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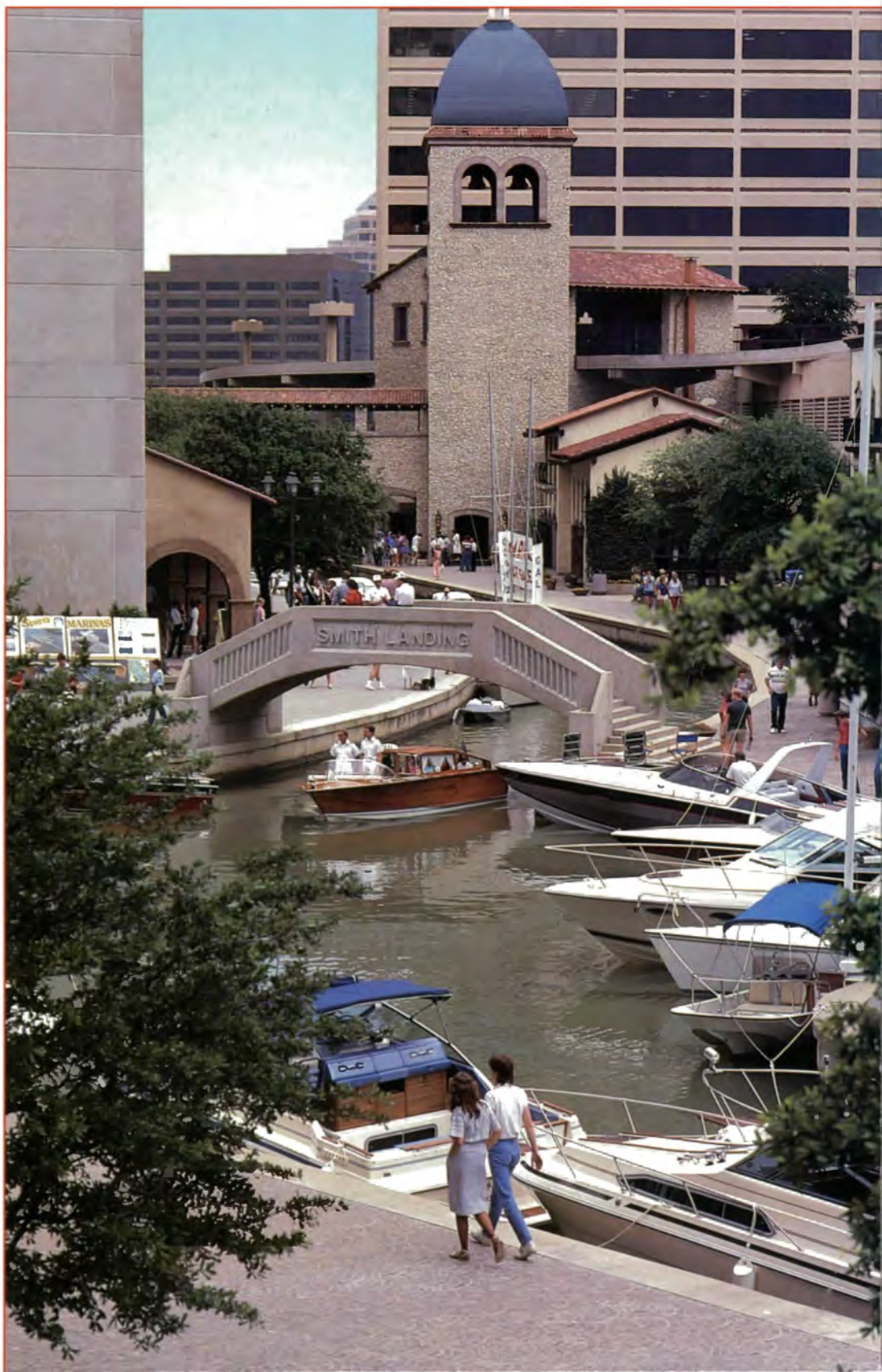
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The ULI Awards for Excellence are presented to recognize innovative land development that exemplifies superior design, relevance to contemporary design, relevance to contemporary issues and needs and resourceful use of land while improving the quality of the environment.

The 1985 Award for Excellence was determined by a distinguished panel of 14 ULI members who represent different geographical areas and whose expertise spans many different aspects of development.

The Urban Land Institute honored Las Colinas with the 1985 Award for Excellence for Large-Scale New Community Development.

In its search for innovative land developments which truly represent the very best in land use in the urban and suburban environment, the ULI selected Las Colinas following a review of more than 100 outstanding real estate projects which had been nominated for recognition.

The Urban Land Institute selected Las Colinas as a development that not only meets the current and future needs of our society but also is worthy of emulation by others in the future.

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ment, an innovative approach and adherence to continuing high standards."

The Institute noted that Las Colinas meets in every way the highest standards of the land development profession and has established new standards and concepts which will contribute to the betterment of the American environment.

Peter Muller, a University of Miami geographer who has been surveying urban villages across America, calls Las Colinas "The first city of the 21st century."

The centerpiece of the Las Colinas development is Williams Square, a 300-foot by 300-foot grand plaza in the Las Colinas Urban Center. In the center of the granite square is an 80-foot long bronze sculpture of nine mustang horses, larger than lifesize, crossing a stream of cascading water. In the fall of 1985 a jury of professionals from the American Society of Landscape Architects selected Williams Square for the Society's Top Honor Award. Here's what the jury members had to say about Williams Square:

"This is the strongest design idea presented to us — the most poetic, best executed — done at the highest professional level."

"It shows beautiful restraint, resisting the urge to do anything except display the sculpture. It's one of the most exciting things I've ever seen."

"Williams Square combines water and sculpture in a way you very seldom see in this country. It's a fantastic example of not knowing where the sculptor stops his work or the landscape architect stops his."

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Business News in Las Colinas

US Telecom leases three buildings at Waterside Commons

US Telecom will consolidate its Dallas-area operations in 200,000 square feet of new office space later this year in Waterside Commons in the Las Colinas Urban Center.

Headquartered in Kansas City, the telephone company was formed a year ago when United Telecommunications consolidated its long-distance telephone and data transmission operations. US Telecom's two downtown Dallas offices will relocate and occupy Buildings 1, 2 and 3 of Waterside Commons.

Waterside Commons' campus-like setting ultimately will have seven two- to four-story buildings offering 370,000 square feet of office space. Jack Straton and Steve Hanna handle leasing for the Trammell Crow Company development.

Nationwide Insurance expands to The Embassy

Nationwide Insurance, whose client service center for North Texas is located in Las Colinas, has increased its staff and relocated its business-line insurance agents to new offices in The Embassy in the Las Colinas Office Center.

The 5,600-square-foot offices on the fifth floor house approximately 40 new employees.

Nationwide Insurance, which services and sells business insurance as well as personal insurance, opened a 30,000-square-foot client service center in the Las Colinas Business Park in July 1984.

In 1984, Nationwide Insurance operated more than 17 insurance companies employing 8,000 agents and provided more than \$10 billion of financial services.

The Embassy at Las Colinas offers 188,287 square feet of office space in a brick and glass design. Features of this dramatic office tower include vertically-stacked, sand-colored brick, taupe brick accent banding, amber-tinted glass and rounded building corners. On the ground floor, brown tones dominate the open-air lobby, which is accentuated by walls and flooring of marble imported from northern Italy.

Jim Voisinot of Southland Investment Properties negotiates leasing.

Employment services select 122 W. Carpenter Freeway

New tenants at 122 W. Carpenter Freeway in the O'Connor Ridge Office Center include two temporary employment agencies.

Olsten Services, a 35-year-old employment agency based in Westbury, New York, has opened an office to assist clients with obtaining temporary help in various areas such as word processing, secretaries, receptionists, clerical and technical functions, light industrial work and accounting. Olsten has more than 300 branches in the United States and Canada.

Temporaries, Inc., which supplies both men and women in temporary clerical, secretarial and data processing positions, has created a Las Colinas satellite for its downtown Dallas branch. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the privately owned company operates in 23 major metropolitan areas in the United States.

Federal Home Loan Bank establishes new offices

Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas has taken additional office space at 451 S. Decker in Las Colinas.

Federal Home Loan Bank, which is headquartered in its own 70,000-square-foot building in Wingren Office Park, needed 27,000 more square feet because of increased staff in the financial operations areas.

Becky Speece, director of corporate communications, said the bank plans to construct a second building near its present facility.

In simple terms, the Federal Home Loan Bank system is to America's savings and loan institutions what the Federal Reserve system is to the banking industry. Federal Home Loan Banks are designed to serve and regulate the savings and loan industry. The Las Colinas operation, with more than 632 employees, is one of 12 district institutions in the system.

Natural Resource Management, an oil and gas company, has opened a data processing center on the first floor of 451 S. Decker. The company, headquartered in downtown Dallas, has a master limited partnership that trades on the American exchange. The money is then used to

purchase other producing properties, said Ted Pohrte, vice president of systems operations.

New garden office complex in Las Colinas Business Park signs first tenants

The first tenants to occupy offices in building two of the new Imperial Square, a garden office complex in the Las Colinas Business Park include an executive training organization and an architectural firm.

Priority Management Services relocated its U.S. corporate headquarters from another facility in Las Colinas to obtain additional space. A privately held Canadian company, Priority Management helps personnel of client companies increase their productivity skills with training programs offered on both an individual and classroom basis. The firm recently contracted with GTE in Stamford, Connecticut to provide training for 7,500 of its executives during 1986.

Bell-Mann Corporation, a long-established firm of architects and general contractors based in Houston, has opened a Dallas branch to serve its North Texas clients. Bell-Mann specializes in the design of commercial interiors.

Imperial Freeholds Texas, a subsidiary of a Canadian developer that owns the five-building complex, has opened a marketing office in the building under the direction of Nelson D. Puttick.

Leasing for Imperial Square is handled by Jay R. Lucas of Harry B. Lucas Co.

Greenway Tower signs architectural firm, employment agency

Among new tenants in Greenway Tower, located in the Las Colinas Office Center, are an architectural firm, a personnel service and an insurance agency.

Burleson Associates Architects, established in Dallas in 1978, specializes in schools and other educational facilities such as sports centers. The company also performs campus planning services throughout Texas.

Tri-Starr of Dallas is a new personnel service for placement of both temporary and permanent employees in clerical, accounting, office support functions and light industrial work. The firm has affiliates in Houston and San Antonio.



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Russell H. Orms Company, an independent insurance agency relocated from other offices in Las Colinas. The agency emphasizes commercial accounts and represents major insurance carriers for property, casualty, automobile, and worker's compensation insurance.

Greenway Tower is a 10-story development with an exterior of precast panels in green aggregate. It offers 185,739 square feet and features corner offices on each floor. Bill Crown of JMB Realty, the building's owner, handles leasing.

■ Postal Service opens center at Skyway Circle South

The U.S. Postal Service has opened a new distribution center for Irving and Las Colinas at Skyway Circle South in the Walnut Hill Business Park. The facility has 7,155 square feet.

Skyway Circle South recently was acquired by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company from Jackson-Shaw of Dallas. Leasing is handled by Kevin Nielson of Brentwood Properties, a division of the Trammell Crow Company. The building is now 63 percent leased.

■ Donnelley yellow pages expands regional office

Donnelley Information Publishing, which opened its southwest regional headquarters in Phelps Court in the O'Connor Ridge Office Center in January 1985, has expanded to 21,000 square feet.

Donnelley Information Publishing, a division of Dun & Bradstreet, publishes yellow page directories throughout the United States. The Las Colinas office is responsible for yellow page sales and production for Texas and Oklahoma. Approximately 500 employees report to the Las Colinas headquarters.

The Phelps Court office complex offers 51,000 square feet of space on three floors. Spanish sand stucco and red tile roofing form the building's exterior, while tiered landscaping provides a backdrop to the magnificent view of the greens of the Las Colinas Sports Club.

Matt Hurlbut of Southland Investment Properties negotiates leasing for Phelps Court.

Williams Square welcomes five new companies, two corporate expansions

The Towers at Williams Square in the Las Colinas Urban Center continues to attract prestigious firms opening new offices or relocating from other locations.

After considering Boston, Atlanta and Los Angeles, **Childcare Management Services**, a company formed last year in Iowa, chose the 19th floor of the central tower as the site for its national marketing headquarters. The company will move into its 5,400-square-foot offices in April.

Childcare Management was formed to supply corporations with an alternative to in-house corporate child care. The company also builds and manages free-standing community child care centers. Richard Hill, president of the Las Colinas office, said his company plans to build a showpiece corporate child care center for the Las Colinas area.

Childcare Management recently served as consultants on a 250-child daycare center built by Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and will continue to manage the center for Rockwell. Hill said Childcare Management can offer companies numerous ownership/leasing possibilities, from completely designing the center and assisting in all phases of start-up, to building the center and leasing it back to the company.

Childcare Management also can train and support providers who care for children in their homes, offer parents referral information on where to find child care in the community, and work with employers to conduct seminars or meetings for parents.

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company moved its Dallas district office to the fifth floor of the central tower in February. The life insurance company, with over \$2 billion in assets, operates 14 district offices nationwide. Founded in 1865, Provident specializes in group insurance and pensions. The Dallas district office handles the accounts of 200 policy holders.

Synectics International, an agribusiness production, equipment and marketing firm, relocated its international headquarters from Missouri to the fifth floor of the central tower.

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projects in Jamaica, Costa Rica and the United States. The company has gone into joint venture projects with local farmers and ranchers to upgrade cattle herds, improve crop production, introduce new crops to a particular area, target a market for native agricultural products and furnish agricultural equipment, parts and service. President Walter C. Windsor said his firm is looking for additional projects throughout Central and South America.

Heinold Commodities, futures specialists dealing in leveraged contracts, chose the 19th floor of the central tower for its second Texas office. Heinold, headquartered in Chicago and with 100 offices worldwide, deals in investments, precious metals, grains, cattle, interest rates and stocks. The company is a subsidiary of DeKalb Grain Company, an international grain and oil company.

Trans-National Leasing, the largest vehicle leasing company headquartered in Texas, has opened an office on the plaza level of the west tower. The Las Colinas office offers passenger cars, passenger vans and light duty trucks for short, medium and long term periods. The company also can provide equipment leases for general business, including office furniture, fixtures, machines and computers. Chartered in 1951, the company grew out of the Maher family Ford dealerships.

Northern Telecom, which created a southwest sales and service regional headquarters for its integrated network systems group last fall, has almost doubled its space in the east tower to 52,000 square feet. The expansion was necessary to accommodate the relocating transmission/products group. The transmission products group sells products for transmission of voice and data to telephone companies. Northern Telecom expects to employ 300 people in its Las Colinas office by the end of the year.

Voluntary Hospitals of America, which tripled its office space last year by adding more than 90,000 square feet in Williams Square and Fairway Plaza, has expanded into an additional 8,300 square feet on the 18th floor of the central tower. Voluntary Hospitals, whose corporate office is on the 12th floor, operates a health care system that provides a variety of services to shareholders nationwide. Shareholders are large, voluntary, non-

profit medical hospitals, such as Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, and their affiliates. A roster of 78 shareholders representing 460 hospitals reflects combined revenues of \$24 billion.

The diversified services group of VHA Enterprises, one of the company's operating divisions, needed the extra space to accommodate about 20 new employees. VHA Enterprises provides expertise in diversification activities such as health maintenance organizations, emergenciers, home health care, extended care, and chemical dependency programs.

The four granite towers comprising the Towers at Williams Square encompass approximately two million square feet of office space and flank a granite plaza the size of two football fields. At the heart of the plaza are the famed bronze mustangs created by renowned sculptor Robert Glen. Gallery-like arcades linking the three towers surrounding the plaza offer approximately 60,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space.

Southland Investment Properties negotiates leasing for the Towers at Williams Square.

■ Airlines sales office, financial planners move to Atrium at High Point

A group of financial planners and an airlines sales office have opened in the Atrium at High Point located in the Wingren Office Park.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has relocated its district sales office from elsewhere in Dallas to handle its growing business with commercial accounts, travel agents, group travel and cargo handling.

C.L. Bryant Company and **Integrated Capital Planning Company** are sharing a suite of offices. Both firms serve individuals and small companies with independent financial planning and counsel.

A recent expansion by **Southland Mortgage** brings that firm's facility to approximately 18,000 square feet.

The Atrium at High Point is now 65 percent leased. Bob Hemphill and Greg Wood of Kelley-Lundeen handle leasing for the building.

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Rolm Corporation locates national training center in Royal Tech Center

Rolm Corporation, a California-based telecommunications division of IBM, has leased three buildings totaling 120,000-square-feet in Royal Tech Center in Las Colinas.

Rolm will use the 65,000-square-foot phase one as a national training facility for equipment orientation and installation. The brick and glass building will include labs, training rooms and office space. Rolm eventually will occupy three buildings.

The training center complex is being built by Prism Development Company, an operation of Robert Kaminski Interests and Southland Investment Properties. Southland Investment Properties is a subsidiary of Southland Financial Corporation, the owner and developer of Las Colinas.

Completion of the first phase is scheduled for September. Rolm will use the facility as its fourth national training center. An estimated 250 to 300 people will use the facility daily.

Besides the three Rolm buildings, Southland Investment Properties and Prism Development plan to construct two additional buildings totaling 100,000 square feet on the 16.5-acre site to lease to other companies.

Full build out for the development will take up to three years. Good, Haas & Fulton is the architectural firm.

Micro-Fix relocates to Sterling Tech Center

Micro-Fix, owner of computer repair stores, has moved its headquarters to Sterling Tech Center in the Royal Tech Center.

In business for three years, the locally-owned company now has several outlets in Texas, California, Chicago, Cleveland, and North Carolina. Micro-Fix provides franchisees with the expertise to operate storefront facilities for large and small customers needing computer maintenance and after-market products and accessories.

Charles Kidd of Sterling Projects handles leasing for Sterling Tech Center. The building is 30 percent leased.

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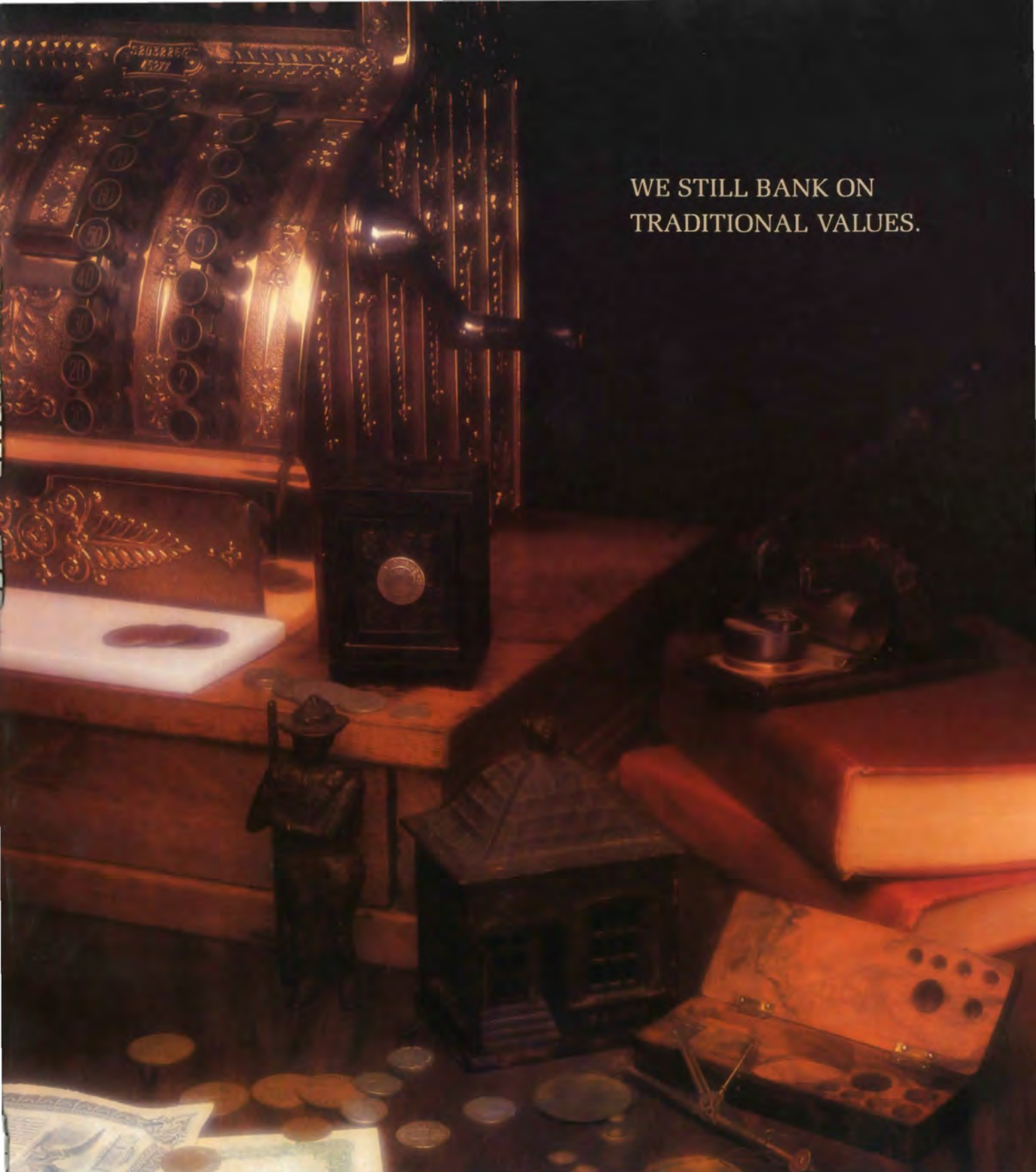
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Taxan Corporation, Mitsumi Electronics office in Beltline Center

Three companies have opened offices in Beltline Center in the Las Colinas Business Park, bringing the complex of one-story office buildings to 80 percent capacity.

DataTrend is a new Texas corporation providing documentation services to the technical publication market. It also markets the software that automates the documentation process, along with service and user manuals.

Taxan Corporation, a subsidiary of Kaga Electronics of Tokyo, has opened a regional sales office to serve a seven-state area. Taxan manufactures computer monitors and accessories that are distributed through the Las Colinas facility and offices in Chicago, Los Angeles and New Jersey.

Mitsumi Electronics, also headquartered in Tokyo, is new to Texas with a southwestern regional office for sales and engineering services. Operating worldwide, Mitsumi makes a variety of electronic components. Other regional offices are in New York, Chicago and Santa Clara, California.

Beltline Center is a Trammell Crow Company development, with leasing handled by Bill Schrader.

■ Eight companies establish offices in Dallas Communications Complex

Leasing activity at the Dallas Communications Complex, located on Royal Lane at O'Connor Boulevard in Las Colinas, has continued at a brisk pace with the signing of several new tenants in the four-building development.

Robinson, Yesawich & Pepperdine, a subsidiary of Orlando-based Robinson Inc., has opened a branch office in Building 3 to handle its local accounts. The advertising agency, which also has offices in New York and Fort Myers, Florida, specializes in hotel, resort and tourist destination advertising. It recently was appointed to handle all Wyndham Hotels.

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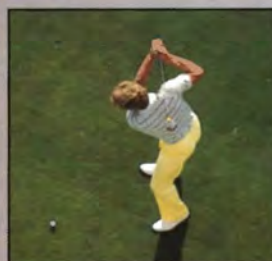
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Rod Brown Design, a commercial artist company, has formed an association with **Diaz Inc.**, which develops computer generated graphics, and **Mark McCord Studio**, painters and songwriters. The firms share offices in Building 3.

Texas Cable Network, located in Nexus, markets regional television programming for local cable systems in Texas. It also distributes programs produced by independent companies to local cable systems.

Communilux Productions, a four-year-old firm also located in Nexus, does lighting and staging design and production for industrial trade shows, live programs and film/television.

James Neel Productions, located in Building 3, composes original scores for films, audio-visual productions and jingles. The company uses state-of-the-art equipment including a 16-track synclavier digital music system.

Ratliff/Loomis Productions is a firm of writers and producers of original music for radio, television film and video productions. The firm is located in Nexus.

Leasing for the communications complex, a development of Trammell S. Crow, is negotiated by **Tim Moore** and **Wade Cowdan**. The project is 97 percent leased.

■ Lexcon, mail company expand offices in Northgate Plaza

Two companies officing in Northgate Plaza have expanded their office space.

Lexcon, a general construction company specializing in motels, has added 4,100 square feet. Headquartered in Northgate Plaza, Lexcon has built motels in North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona and California.

Special Mail Services, a bulk mailer and mail courier service, also increased its office space in Northgate Plaza.

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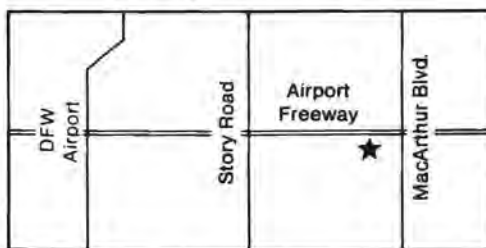
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Expense management firm chooses The Courtyard

Expense Management and Control, a new Dallas-based corporation, has selected The Courtyard in the Las Colinas Office Center for its headquarters, leasing 8,000 square feet.

The publicly-owned company, with a listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, manages travel expenses for executives and other employees of corporate clients. As it expands, the company will have remote satellite offices to serve its customers.

Reliance Insurance Company, a Philadelphia-based insurance carrier, has added 2,300 square feet to its existing space of more than 30,000 square feet. It opened its regional offices in The Courtyard in 1984.

The Courtyard, now more than 67 percent leased, is a 10-story atrium office tower with 223,399 square feet of office space. It is owned by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The exterior of the building consists of white precast concrete and smoke-colored glass. Among the features are glass elevators, covered parking and amenities such as a travel agency and full-service printing firm among the tenants.

Perry Williams of Swearingen Management Company handles leasing.

New travel agency opens in International Place

Uniglobe International Place Travel has opened a new office at International Place in the Wingren Office Park.

Owner Ann Tomasello said her franchise is the second in the North Texas-Oklahoma region. Uniglobe, the largest travel franchise in North America, has more than 300 independently owned agencies.

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Associates Corporation of North America developed International Place. The office complex, now approximately 90 percent leased, features 420,000 square feet in two mid-rise towers adjoining the three-story headquarters for The Associates. Bernie P. Allard, vice president, negotiates leasing.

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Keller-Crescent/Southwest moves to Decker Court

Keller-Crescent Company, a marketing and advertising agency with offices in Dallas and Evansville, Indiana, has expanded and relocated its southwestern office to the Hills at Decker Court in the Wingren Office Park.

The firm has leased 17,072 square feet in the garden office facility at 102 Decker Drive, one of the two buildings in the complex. Keller-Crescent bills \$120 million annually and has a national client base that includes Magic Chef, El Chico and Justin Boots.

Murnell Properties owns The Hills at Decker Court, now 84 percent leased. Donald Lewis and Glinn White of Hank Dickerson & Company negotiate leasing for the development.

J. Gordan Gaines expands office in 511 building

J. Gordan Gaines of Texas, managing general insurance agents for trucking and property/casualty businesses, has expanded its office space in the 511 Carpenter Freeway Building in the Las Colinas Urban Center.

J. Gordan Gaines chose Las Colinas for the site of its first Texas office in 1984. The company represents numerous businesses out of the Texas office, performing complete underwriting, rate making, claims handling and policy issuance. The home office is in Atlanta and the company operates through eleven other offices nationwide, specializing in commercial auto insurance, and large property and casualty risks.

Torchmark Corporation owns J. Gordan Gaines, which has \$100 million in written premiums.

The mid-rise 511 office tower is located on a two-acre site fronting John W. Carpenter Freeway and one of the canals of Lake Carolyn. Carnelian granite mined in North Dakota forms the structure's exterior and has been cited by the supplier as one of the clearest matches of the stone's color and variation in existence. Granite bands alternate with bronze-tinted glass windows, and the two-story interior lobby sports a stainless steel ceiling to reflect the rich, reddish hue of Carnelian granite floors and walls. A three-level

garage under the tower provides covered parking and is supplemented by surface parking.

Jim Voisinot of Southland Investment Properties negotiates leasing for 511 Carpenter Freeway.

Diamond Shamrock creates customer service center in Texas Commerce Tower

Diamond Shamrock Chemicals Company has established a new customer service center in Texas Commerce Tower in the Las Colinas Urban Center.

The company's chlor-alkali and soda products division will remain in the Diamond Shamrock building in the O'Connor Ridge Office Center. The customer service functions for all Diamond Shamrock products had been operating at the seven regional sales offices throughout the United States. In addition to the Las Colinas customer service center, Diamond Shamrock also has created a customer service center for the specialty chemicals division in Morristown, New Jersey.

Located in 13,000 square feet, the Las Colinas center will service industrial chemicals and textile care business customers. It also will house the company's sales order entry and customer service activities that are currently performed at the regional sales offices. The Las Colinas center will have approximately 16 representatives.

In 1987, the customer service center will move to 20,000-square-foot offices in Waterside Commons.

Texas Commerce Tower and Waterside Commons are developments of the Trammell Crow Company.

Premier Business Center signs first tenant

Premier Business Center, a new development of Transwestern Property Company in the Las Colinas Business Park, has signed its first tenant.

Premier Designs, a wholesale jewelry company, selected its new headquarters offices not only for the additional space it needed but also for the similarity in name of company, complex and address at the corner of Premier and Commerce Drives. Premier Designs markets high-fashion jewelry of several manufacturers to

independent distributors throughout the nation.

The first phase of Premier Business Center consists of two one-story buildings in a configuration of facing U-shapes joined by an archway entrance to a central plaza. Exteriors of reddish brown brick and smoke-colored glazing are enhanced by lighted, covered walkways and abundant landscaping. Total square footage of the buildings is 95,000.

Among the amenities are a health club, executive covered parking, energy control devices, separate tenant entrances and individual signage.

Transwestern, which is headquartered in Houston and has offices in Dallas and Austin, is developing Premier Business Center in three phases on 18 acres it acquired last year. Scott Bedford, Phil Bowman and John Fulton share leasing responsibilities for the complex.

Independent American Plaza welcomes two new tenants

Two new tenants and expansion of another have brought Independent American Plaza, formerly the Plaza at Las Colinas, to 99 percent capacity. Owned by LaSalle Partners, the 18-story luxury office tower is located in Wingren Office Park.

Slatery Securities Group, established in 1979 in Fort Worth, opened new headquarters containing 6,000 square feet. The general securities company offers full brokerage services, tax shelters, financial planning and consulting.

Heuler Tile Company, a Milwaukee-based contracting firm that operates nationally, relocated its regional office for North Texas and Louisiana from another facility. In business since the 1950s, Heuler installs ceramic and quarry tile, primarily in large commercial and industrial developments.

Greiner Engineering doubled its office space to 10,675 square feet. Greiner, a holding company, owns and operates engineering and architectural firms throughout the United States with a combined staff of 1,200 employees.

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Bank of Las Colinas reminiscent of turn-of-the-century

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antique desks and hardwood floors. Even the teller windows, with their old-style bars, are reminiscent of the past.

One of the most impressive antiques acquired by the bank is a 17-foot jewelry case used in one of London's most prestigious jewelry stores for more than 60 years during the 1800s. A variety of Republic of Texas documents are displayed in the case, along with old cash registers and other items representing Texas' banking past.

Bank of Las Colinas relocated from Independent American Plaza to its new 12,600-square-foot location in December. The independent bank, owned by

Metroplex Bancshares, opened in January 1984. President Richard Taylor said the bank boasts \$20 million in assets and is operating on a profitable basis.

The bank's new drive-in bay is at the corner of Fuller Drive and O'Connor Ridge Road. Bank of Las Colinas also operates a banking center, with a new accounts manager and two tellers, in Waterway Tower in the Las Colinas Urban Center.

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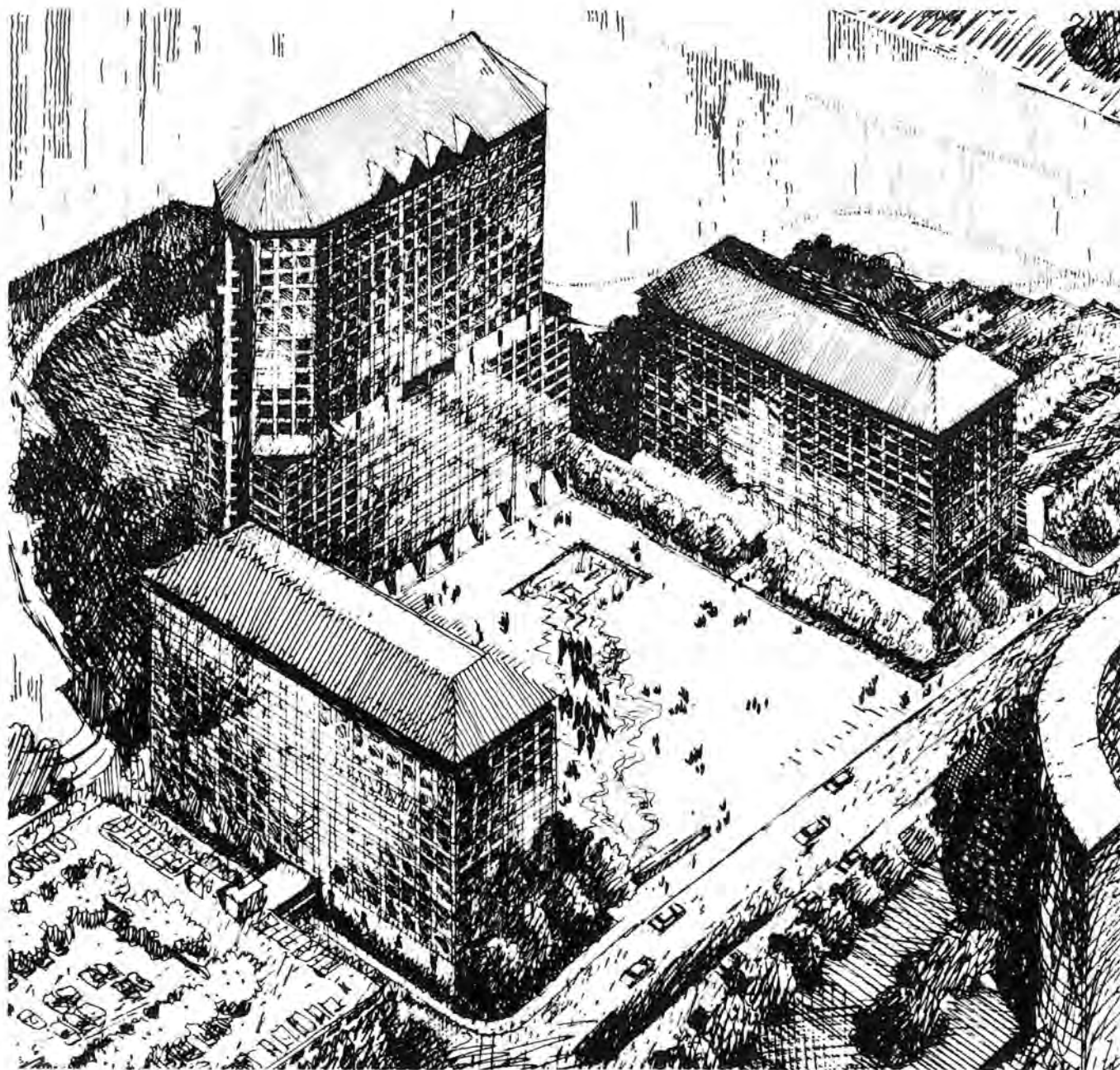
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MacArthur Business Park

MacArthur Commons forms unique development

MacArthur Commons, the newest office/retail/residential development in the Las Colinas area, officially opened in February.

Located near Las Colinas, the Irving development incorporates the former Northgate Plaza, the former Coker Street Retail Center and two new projects — a business park and a residential village — into MacArthur Commons.

The Spanish mission architecture and the lush landscaping of MacArthur Commons makes it an attractive companion to its neighboring Las Colinas.

From the one-person consulting firm to a large insurance or real estate company, MacArthur Commons offers a broad selection of business settings in two different office centers: MacArthur Commons Office Plaza (formerly Northgate Plaza) and the new MacArthur Business Park. The 11 single-story structures will offer 196,000 square feet of office space.

MacArthur Commons Office Plaza's existing six buildings were completely remodeled, and 28,000 square feet in three new buildings was added in December. A graceful blend of glass and woodwork create unique offices that open to landscaped common areas with gardens, benches and a gazebo. Balconies and bay windows overlook blooming roses, crape myrtle and wisteria.

The MacArthur Business Park, scheduled for completion in June, consists of two single-story buildings totaling

48,000 square feet. The contemporary masonry and glass design with colorful awnings complements the office plaza's Spanish architecture. Landscaped fencing and mature live oak trees surround the business park.

Within walking distance from both business centers is MacArthur Commons Retail Center, a 10,500-square-foot complex, that was doubled in size and completely remodeled. Retail businesses include a travel agency, beauty salon, insurance company, swimwear shop, dry cleaners, animal clinic, and sporting goods stores. The Brown Bag Restaurant, located in MacArthur Commons Office Plaza, serves a varied menu of breakfasts and lunches every business day.

Another unique feature of the development is The Village at MacArthur Commons, a residential community of 58 two- and three-bedroom garden homes. Woodstone Properties, a subsidiary of Southland Financial Corporation, will build the homes on a contract basis. Prices are from \$140,000 to \$200,000. Four floor plans are available, ranging in size from a two-bedroom, 1,621-square-foot house to a three-bedroom, 2,086-square-foot house.

Across MacArthur Boulevard from the Village at MacArthur Commons is the Irving Arts Center, which opened in January. The 23,000-square-foot center houses the offices of the Irving Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Irving Chamber of Commerce, and the Irving Arts Board, which includes the Cultural Affairs Council, the Irving Symphony Orchestra, the Irving Heritage

Society and Metro Players. Commanding center stage in the new building is the 3,000-square-foot art gallery.

Phase one of the Irving Arts Center was the opening in October 1983 of the Irving Center for Cultural Arts, which seats 500 people in the 10,435-square-foot building and is home to more than 100 performances a year.

Construction is scheduled to begin in three years on a 200- to 300-seat theater designed specifically for drama productions. The eight-year plan calls for a large performance hall. Both theaters will be connected to the art gallery.

Southland Financial Corporation, the developer of Las Colinas, developed, manages and leases MacArthur Commons.

■ Stearns affiliate to build Skyway Corporate Center II

A March groundbreaking is planned for Skyway Corporate Center II, a 32,000-square-foot building on 2.2 acres adjacent to Skyway Corporate Center I in the Walnut Hill Business Park.

The one-story building, owned by Skyway Phase II Associates, an affiliate of The Stearns Company of Lexington, Kentucky, is scheduled for completion in October. Stearns owns and operates the original Skyway Corporate Center, which is now fully leased.

Skyway II will offer office, showroom and warehouse space to one or more tenants needing 5,000 square feet or more, said Diane Marraccini, who represents Stearns for leasing.

The building will feature an exterior of precast panels in earth-tone colors, highlighted by anodized aluminum columns and recessed accent walls in a lighter and smoother texture.

Parking for 110 cars and landscaped areas will surround the structure.

Architects and engineers for Skyway Corporate Center II are Hamill & McKinney, who are headquartered in Las Colinas.

■ Imperial Square nears completion in Las Colinas Business Park

Imperial Square, the first Dallas commercial project of Canadian real estate developer Imperial Freeholds, is nearing

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completion in the Las Colinas Business Park.

The five buildings in the garden office complex total 128,716 square feet. All are one-story, except for Building 1 which has a second floor. It will be available for occupancy at the end of April, along with Building 3.

Building 2 was completed in December, and the remaining two were completed in early spring.

Imperial Square occupies 8.2 acres at the corner of Gateway Drive and Shorthorn Drive. Imperial Freeholds bought the property from Kinwest Development Corporation.

The luxury complex features an exterior of polished, Texas pink granite, with full-length glazing to allow for maximum use of natural lighting. Individual exterior signage permits tenants to create their own identity. Ample parking is complemented by professionally-maintained landscaping.

Nelson Puttick of Imperial Freeholds said his company will have on-site property management for the convenience of tenants.

Ted A. Howard Architect of Dallas designed Imperial Square. Harvey Construction Company of Houston and Dallas is the general contractor. Jay R. Lucas of Harry B. Lucas Company handles leasing.

■ Construction progressing on Campus Circle Tech Center

Campus Circle Tech Center, a three-building office-tech complex of the Vantage Companies is scheduled for completion in May in the Las Colinas Business Park.

The one-story structures offer a total of 67,000 square feet of space. Located on 4.6 acres, the buildings have a maroon brick exterior with tan accents and gray glass.

Architects for Campus Circle Tech Center are Gordon Sibeck & Associates, Dallas. Charter Builders, a Vantage affiliate, is the general contractor.

Vantage will manage and lease the development, with Al Blaine in charge of leasing.



Royal Ridge in Royal Tech Center

Royal Ridge scheduled for summer completion

Royal Ridge, a two-building complex in Royal Tech Center developed by Property Company of America and Perry/Allen, is scheduled for completion this summer.

One building, which contains 61,446 square feet on two floors, has been leased to Flexible Computer Corporation for its corporate headquarters. Flexible plans to relocate in August.

A second two-story building of 36,000 square feet provides a U-shape pattern with a circular drive and a parking area offering convenient access to tenant offices.

The exterior of the Royal Ridge structures combine a light-colored exposed aggregate and red brick. Good, Haas & Fulton designed the complex, and Dal-Mac Construction Company is the general contractor.

Perry/Allen of Dallas specializes in commercial real estate development and investments. Property Company of America is a nationwide real estate development and management firm.

■ Rosewood buys land for garden office complex

Rosewood Properties has purchased 10.3 acres at Valley View Lane and Gate-

way Drive in the Las Colinas Business Park for a garden office complex of two buildings totaling 268,000 square feet.

The tentative name selected for the development is Gateway Pavilion. Although there is no definite date for starting construction, plans call for the first three-story building to contain 90,000 square feet and will accommodate both large and small tenants who may expand either horizontally or vertically as needed.

The architects, Smallwood, Reynolds, Stewart & Stewart in Atlanta, have designed the exteriors with green-tinted glass windows and textured precast panels. Windows will feature precast overhangs and sunscreening devices for energy efficiency. Landscaping will enhance walkways, bridges and a limited number of private tenant entrances. Inside, offices open to a three-story atrium.

■ Tompkins office project scheduled for late spring

Tompkins Development Company is nearing completion of a 67,000-square-foot office and warehouse facility on Story Road near Belt Line Road in the Walnut Hill Business Park.

Located on 3.9 acres, the building offers one floor of office space, as well as mezzanine space. The exterior features precast concrete panels and dark-colored glass.

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Architects for the project are Lee Dunlap & Associates of Dallas. Haw and Garrett are the general contractors.

John Conger, who handles leasing for Tompkins, said the building is 33 percent leased and occupancy is expected in late spring.

Wyndham Garden Hotel schedules March opening

A March opening is set for the Wyndham Garden Hotel in the O'Connor Ridge Office Center at John W. Carpenter Freeway and O'Connor Boulevard.

The prototype structure, being developed by the Wyndham Hotel Company, a division of Trammell Crow Company, follows a new concept of hotel rooms surrounding an open garden courtyard complete with swimming pool and social area.

The three-story Wyndham has 178 guest rooms, a 40-seat lounge, a 50-seat restaurant and a second swimming pool indoors.

With an exterior of reddish brown granite and tan stucco, the focus of the hotel's front facade is a porte cochere designed to create drive-up appeal. Parking spaces for 200 cars surround the hotel.

Ten additional sites have been targeted for development of Wyndham Garden Hotels. Wyndham currently operates 13 luxury hotels worldwide.

For the Las Colinas unit, the architectural firm of Beran & Shelmire Architects participated in the design in association with the T.C. Design and Construction Company. Harwood K. Smith & Partners, Dallas architects, prepared the construction documents. McDivett & Street Company of Dallas is general contractor.

Courtyard by Marriott to open in September

A September opening is planned for a Courtyard by Marriott hotel now under construction in the Las Colinas Office Center at Walnut Hill Lane and Executive Drive.

The moderately-priced hotel for business travelers, designed to resemble a contemporary residence, will contain approximately 150 rooms in a two-story

plan. Rates will average \$50 to \$60 per night.

Amenities include king-size beds in most rooms, 25-foot extension cords on telephones, large work desks, in-room coffee and remote control cable television. A 100-seat restaurant, mature landscaping, terraced grounds, and a central courtyard with swimming pool are among

the Courtyard's many features.

Marriott Corporation, based in Washington, D.C., has committed \$3 billion over the next five years to building the Courtyard's chain of 300 hotels across the nation.

Courtyard by Marriott in Las Colinas is one of the first two in Texas, following testing of the concept in Georgia in 1983.



MacArthur Center plans September opening

MacArthur Center at Las Colinas, a 12-story, 200,000-square-foot office tower under construction in the Las Colinas Office Center, is structurally complete and scheduled for occupancy in September.

Construction of MacArthur Center is on schedule. The tower's brick and glass exterior has been installed, major lobby finishes are underway and the parking garage is more than halfway complete.

Situated on the southwest corner of MacArthur Boulevard and John W. Carpenter Freeway, the building shares a five-acre site with Texas American Bank Plaza and is a joint-venture development of Bay Colony Property Company Inc. of Boston and Thompson Realty Corporation of Dallas. The partners also developed the adjoining Texas American Bank Plaza in 1983.

The red-brick facility, designed by Dallas-based architectural firm SHWC Inc., features a curved facade of auburn-tinted solar glass. The general

contractor is Austin Commercial Company. Tom Gilchrist, Thompson Realty's marketing director, handles leasing.

The three-level parking garage forms a pedestal for MacArthur Center. A curved entry drive leads to the front of the building, while brick pavers enhance the entrance to the lobby.

Revolving glass doors, flanked by solid glass walls, lead to the three-story atrium lobby. The solid glass walls form a suspended, non-enclosure structural glass system. The glass appears to be suspended from the ceiling to the floor.

MacArthur Center's rich, dark exterior colors are emulated inside the lobby, which is enhanced by honed and polished auburn granite floors and walls. Rich mahogany cornices border recessed lighting in the coffered plaster ceilings.

A landscaped plaza will feature a series of multi-level retaining walls on the patio level that will serve as benches. Crape myrtles, Texas red oaks and other shade trees will distinguish the courtyard.

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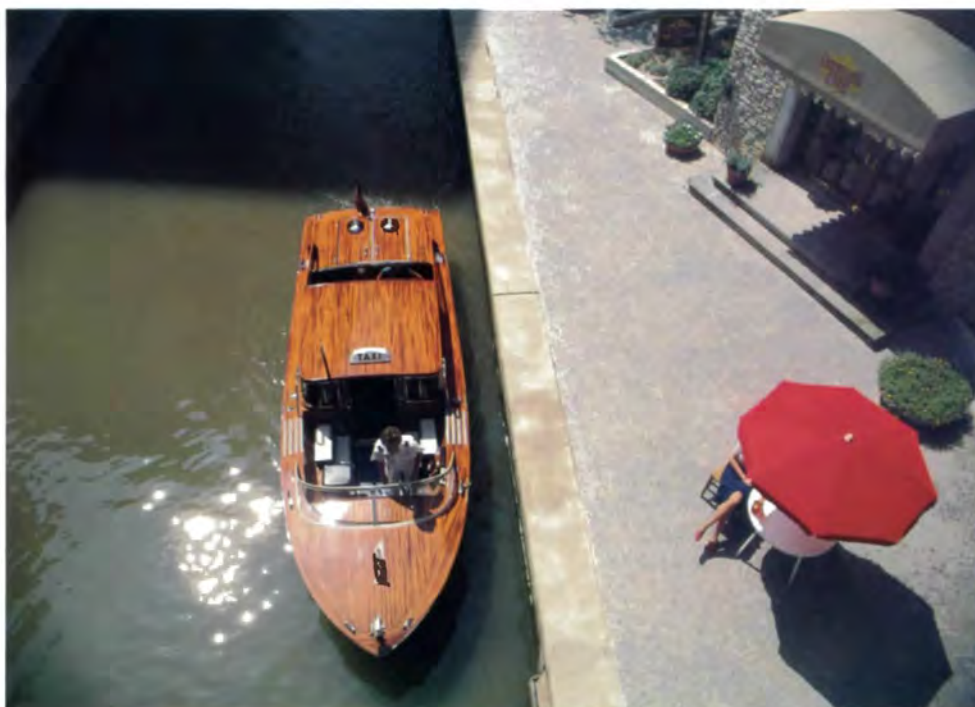


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COOKING UP PROFITS

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FRESH MARKETING IDEAS AND CREATIVE
RESTAURANT DESIGN ARE KEEPING LAS COLINAS
COMPANIES FROM GETTING FRIED IN THE
FAST FOOD WARS.

By Dale Smithsimmons

It's no secret that fast food fare is big business. Daily, millions of people push through the doors of fast food restaurants. Today's typical customer is likely to be the single person, family or couple who is too busy or preoccupied to fuss with cooking, and instead chooses savory finger foods. But many food barons are finding their "typical customer" is becoming increasingly taste-sophisticated. Not only do they want it fast, but the food must taste good and be good for you.

As convenient as it has become for many people to eat out, restaurateurs and their marketing geniuses are finding it necessary to compete for customers by selling healthier foods. They study the type of person most likely

Marshall calls it "a team effort."

Shakey's, recently acquired by former franchisees Gary Brown, president, and Jay Halverson, chief financial officer, operates one restaurant in north Dallas, six in Texas, and 395 restaurants in the United States and abroad. They plan to add 30 or 40 restaurants in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Brown and Halverson purchased the company from the Hunts in June 1984.

Both companies chose the Las Colinas area for its convenience and close proximity to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. From their plush Las Colinas offices the two corporations' ambitious, success-bound organizers, intent upon using sound management and

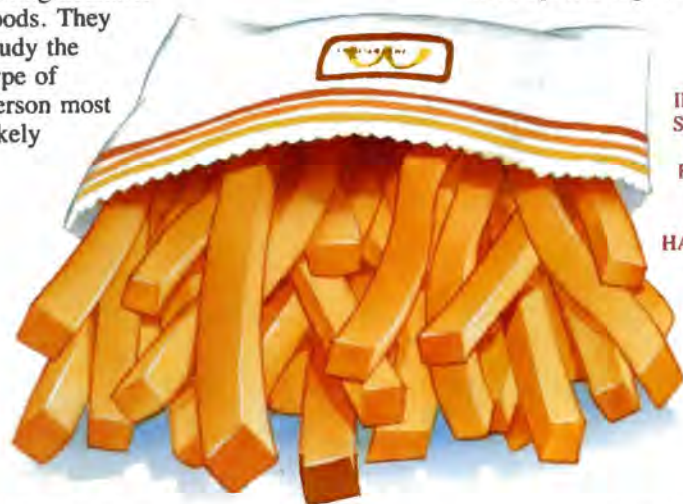
keep the quality of its menu items high, its service good and restaurants clean. They do it with a time-tested system of management and licensee/franchisee training, planning and an almost democratic approach to business decision-making. Franchisees are invited to contribute input by suggesting original ideas and by voting.

As one of the most successful franchising operations, and well-sought by potential franchisees for that reason, very few of the 75 percent of restaurants licensed through the company have problems, Marshall said. The remainder of the restaurants are company-owned. If any of the licensed restaurants experience trouble, the company comes to the rescue, he said. "We feel it's our responsibility to be sure all 1,900 are successful."

Few McDonald's restaurants fail because the company is highly selective in its recruitment.

"We look for the aggressive individual who is determined to be a success," Marshall said. "We choose people who come from a variety of backgrounds, not necessarily those who have worked in the restaurant business."

"The company might select anyone from a certified public accountant to a lawyer," he said. Marshall said the company looks for persons who will contribute to the success of the company.



IN 1985, MCDONALD'S SOLD MORE THAN 500 MILLION POUNDS OF FRENCH FRIES, MORE THAN ANYONE IN THE WORLD. HAMBURGERS SELL AT THE RATE OF 140 PER SECOND.

to enter the fast food kingdom, adding a touch here and there after careful testing and consideration. They're trying everything from salad to low-salt food. But most are sticking with what works best — appeal to taste.

Las Colinas harbors two companies in the fast food industry — McDonald's Corporation, known for its Big Mac hamburgers, Chicken McNuggets and, most recently, McDLT's, and Shakey's, makers of the "world's greatest pizza."

McDonald's, with 45 restaurants in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and more than 8,000 worldwide, maintains regional offices here for restaurants in Oklahoma, as far south as Austin, west to El Paso, eastern New Mexico and Texarkana. About 50 employees in Las Colinas, a network of franchisees, and a district office in Oklahoma City help tie it together. Senior Regional Manager Larry

thoughtful strategy for best results, steer their companies.

A mammoth company which sold its 50 billionth hamburger last year, McDonald's manages to

EACH YEAR, SHAKEY'S SLICES MORE THAN FOUR MILLION MUSHROOMS.





Every 15 hours, McDonald's is opening a new restaurant somewhere in the world. This one with its old-world Spanish design, located on the Mandalay Canal, attracts businessmen and women.

"Our approach is to sell the same Big Mac in Atlanta as in Dallas. We feel that with training, those individuals have the ability to contribute to the system. Licensees are very, very important to McDonald's," he said.

Other aspects of the corporation's industry excellence include its Hamburger University, an international management training center for McDonald's franchisees, restaurant managers and management personnel. There, potentials learn the restaurants' quality guidelines. Marshall said trainees enter a basic operations course, an intermediate operations course and an applied equipment course. An advanced operations course is taught at Hamburger University.

Quality assurance officers connected with the company's national purchasing system help franchisees with menu supplies and assure a consistency in food

quality. McDonald's field consultants, who come up through the ranks, work with each restaurant franchisee. The company has developed a policy for owners which

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includes building the restaurant and charging the franchisee a facility fee, Marshall said.

The restaurants' success is tied to their positive image. Children have a positive view of McDonald's, Marshall said. The company is loyal to that image through

frequent use of free toys, community appearances from Ronald McDonald and attractive restaurant design. Many restaurants include a playground for children. Inside the restaurant the emphasis is on bright colors, light wood, bright lighting and the use of windows "to give a fresh, pleasant feeling."

Most people are looking for a quick lunch and fast service, he said. According to company records, the drive-through service accounts for 40 to 45 percent of sales.

The most recently introduced menu item is the McDLT, a lettuce and tomato hamburger. McDonald's most successful introduction before that was the Chicken McNugget. The company is presently testing salad as another menu item.

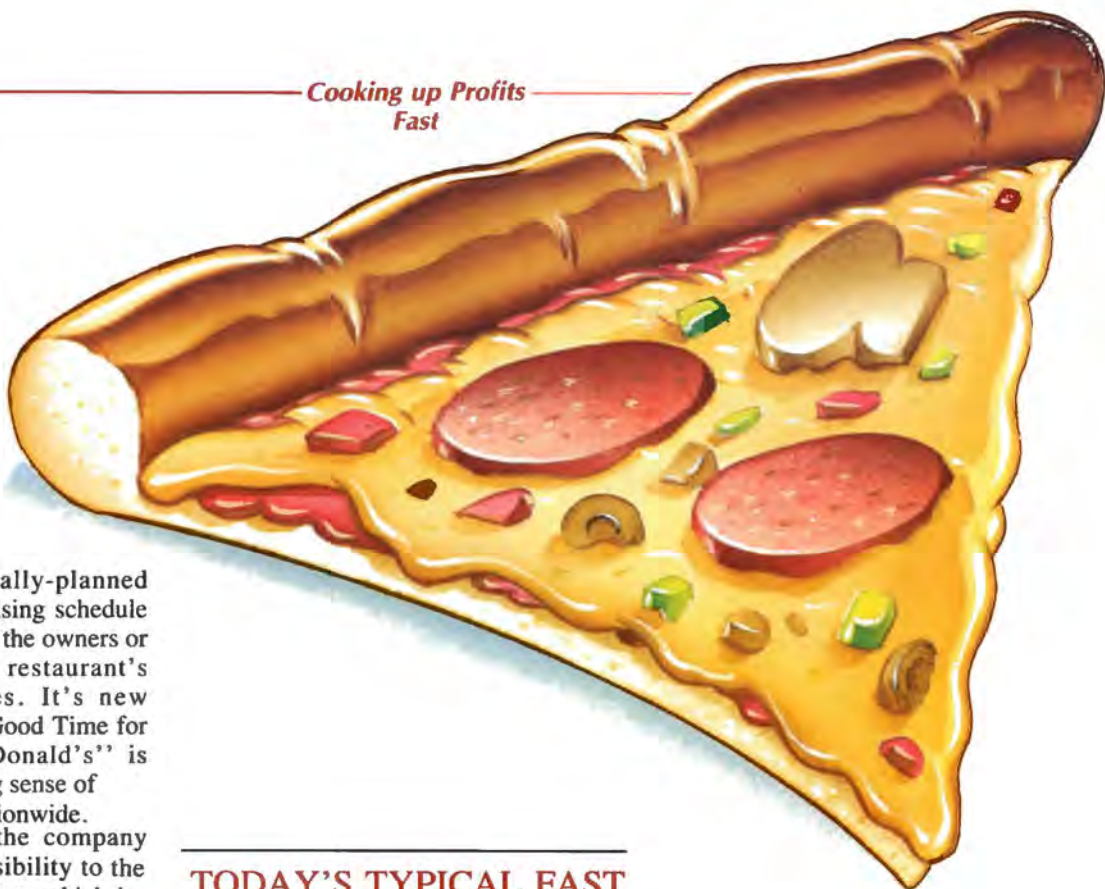
In addition to its consistent quality, the company keeps people coming back for more with an aggressive national

Cooking up Profits Fast

LAST YEAR, SHAKEY'S USED MORE THAN 220 MILLION OUNCES OF TOMATO SAUCE AND MORE THAN 498 MILLION SLICES OF PEPPERONI TO MAKE ITS PIZZAS

advertising and public relations campaign, Marshall said. A nationally-planned public relations and advertising schedule is communicated to each of the owners or franchisees through the restaurant's regional representatives. It's new advertising theme "It's a Good Time for the Great Taste of McDonald's" is generating a strong sense of identification nationwide.

Additionally, the company feels a responsibility to the community from which it makes its profit, often returning



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benefits in the form of community service, contests, and of course, employment. The company, now based in Oak Brook, Illinois, was acquired by the late Ray A. Kroc from Dick and Maurice McDonald of San Bernardino, California in 1954. When the company's stock was first offered to the public in 1965, 100 shares sold for \$2,250. As of March 1, 1985 those 100 shares had grown to 4,131 and were worth more than \$250,000. The company grossed approximately \$10 billion last year, Marshall said.

Shakey's, by comparison is a much smaller operation, but is just as keen on competition and marketing. The company targets young singles and affluent couples between the ages of 18 and 25.

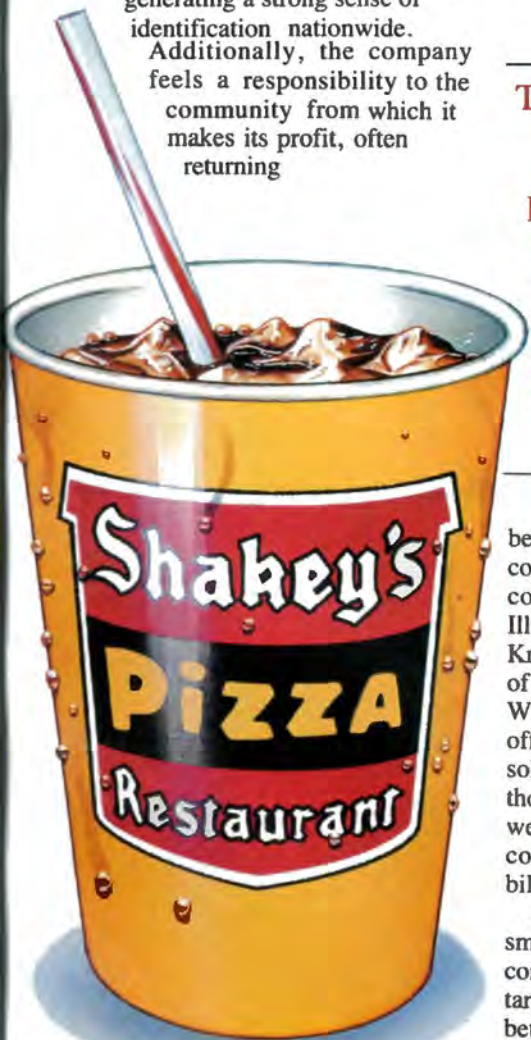
"We are actively competing for that market," said Rodney Reed, Shakey's

marketing vice president. "We've added wine and a full bar — we're not trying to beat anybody, but we want them to think of us," he said. Reed said the company as it exists today has grown one-third larger than when the Hunts owned it. "We have surpassed their efforts and have overcome a very significant change in marketing."

The company recently teamed with a Las Colinas firm to develop a new smaller restaurant. Also in the works is a home-style pan pizza, Reed said. Shakey's, whose Dallas restaurant is located on Northwest Highway, dishes out more than 100,000 pizzas a year, boasting the "highest volume pizza chain in the United States." More than 80 percent of its sales are pizzas.

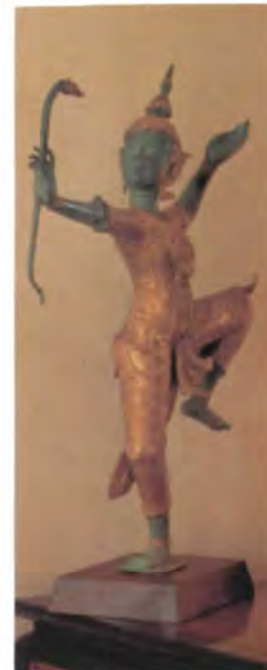
Netting more than \$500,000 a year in sales, the company has a "very aggressive development plan." It employs about 12 to 40 people at each restaurant. Roughly 95 percent of its stores are franchised.

Careful not to release too many trade secrets, Reed said they acquired the company believing it to have "potential for tremendous growth."





— *The Homes of Las Colinas* —



AN ORIENTAL COCOON

By Tina Berres Filipski

Tucked inside this Cottonwood Valley garden home is a trove of wonders that reflect the elegant, subdued lifestyle of its owners.

Photography by John Benoist



The fireplace casts a warm glow in the master bedroom. Overhead hangs a Picchavais, a type of Indian painting done on silk.

It was perhaps the most extravagant Christmas present ever — one that the other Cottonwood Valley residents would not soon forget. It was December 1, 1984 when Randy Lively brought his wife, Fran, out to look at their dream house just one more time. As Fran came into the house she was puzzled that gardeners were putting in the lawn and someone was filling the pool. She thought the house was still for sale. Suddenly, 30 of the Lively's friends leaped from their hiding places and yelled, "Surprise." At that moment Randy handed the house key to Fran and said simply, "Merry Christmas." Two weeks later the Livelys moved into the two-story brick garden home in Cottonwood Valley.

"We had watched this area grow, actually come up out of the ground," said Fran, who with her husband, Randy, president and chief executive officer of Zale Corporation's Fine Jewelers Guild and chairman of the board of First Bank/Las Colinas, had been looking for a home in Las Colinas for months. "We have many friends out here who think this area has a lot of class."

The Livelys, who moved from northeast Dallas into their home, built by Pierce Builders & Developers, were glad to return to Texas eight years ago from Chicago.

With their five children grown and gone, the Livelys decided to start fresh with furnishings for their new home.

To have the time to give her "labor of love" full attention, Fran quit her job and spent a full year as a homemaker. "I was at a point in my career where I could easily walk out, and that's just what I did," said Fran of her former position with Execucom Systems where she sold financial planning software.

The transitional styling of the house blended easily with Fran's love of Oriental art. "I like the clean look, the simple lines, the birds, flowers, the beautiful aesthetics of life," she said. Fran also wanted a home that would lend itself to easy traffic flow and had plenty of pull-up seating for the many dinner parties the Livelys give. To tie the look together, Fran enlisted the help of Dallas interior designer Frank Stich of FF & Associates. "Frank was wonderful in assisting me with sources. He is very adaptable, and I loved everything he brought for me to see," she said.

Among the furnishings recommended by Stich are all of the Morganton upholstered pieces in watercolor-hued silks. Fran and Randy favor subdued colors because of their calming effect.

"The lack of intense colors in the house is intentional," she said. "We lead such hectic lives that we like to come home to soothing colors."



Navy floral cushions add a comfortable touch to the casual rattan sofa and matching chairs and end tables in the upstairs family room.

In the living room, a study in symmetry and scale, the white overstuffed sofa is flanked by two silk-covered club chairs in a muted pastel stripe. To balance the massive sofa, Stich suggested delicately-scaled, elaborately decorated fish bowls topped with rounds of thick glass. "We looked hard to find the right bowls," said Fran indicating the painted fish "swimming" inside each bowl. In order to see the fish, the lamps on top of the tables could not be larger than the fish bowl opening. Stich found the perfect solution — dainty, carved soapstone lamps decorated with Chinese dragons. "They were the final touch," she said.

A trio of black-lacquered bookcases fill one wall and serve as the library. Across the room, a pair of black lacquer Oriental chairs with embroidered silk seat cushions flank an antique Indian trousseau chest. The antique is an unusual collectible for Fran who admitted, "I'm not big on antiques, but I'm crazy about Oriental art." The hinged box, with its hand-painted figures carved in relief, was purchased at a Texas Art Collector's Association auction. Fran is having a table

made for the chest that will elevate it to chair height.

Window treatments throughout the house are traditional draw draperies and sheers except in the living room and kitchen. Here, the floor-to-ceiling windows are fitted with plantation shutters which filter light and add privacy, yet maintain the simple, clean look Fran favors.

A step away from the living room, the large kitchen, with its 10-foot ceilings, contributes to the cool, open feeling of the home through the use of cream laminate countertops and appliances and beige wallpaper flecked with tiny, bright flower petals and leaves. A band of windows running between the oak cabinets and the countertop is left bare to make the most of the natural light.

"Randy is the gourmet cook," said Fran, who admitted the couple often prefers to sample some of the many exquisite, new restaurants springing up in the area. "We eat out a lot and when we have large dinner parties we have them catered. But when we entertain a small group, Randy cooks."

In the adjacent dining room, the Oriental theme is again dominant, but softer with pastel, Italian hand-colored wallpaper and matching silk draw draperies. Furnishings include a massive black-lacquered dining table, chairs and china cabinet, all from the Century China Hua collection. Details, like the ceiling molding and gleaming brass chandelier, add an elegant touch.

The most impressive detail in the home is its entryway with etched, leaded and beveled glass door and matching picture windows which catch and reflect the light in a rainbow of patterns. The glass was designed especially for the house by Dallas Glass Works. "We wanted the entry to be a focal point," she said.

Inside the foyer, a massive Chinese painted screen with silver overleaf pattern sets the tone of the home and camouflages the wet bar behind it.

"Without the screen, the first thing you would see when you walk in the front door is the wet bar," said Fran, who explained that during a party, the screen is moved to another part of the house so guests can help themselves.



From the second floor balcony, the living room is a study in symmetry and scale.



Pastel, Italian hand-colored wallpaper and matching silk draw draperies provide a backdrop for the massive black-lacquered dining table and chairs.

The master bedroom and bath complete the downstairs floorplan. Both are calming in their chosen colors of white, cream, pale pinks and blues. Fran admits that about 60 percent of the couple's time is spent in the bedroom with its magnificent fireplace and sitting area. "A fireplace in the bedroom is the most luxurious thing I can think of," she said. The fireplace dominates one wall of the room, its white painted mantle perfect for displaying part of Randy's collection of small, porcelain rabbits. The remainder of the collection is scattered throughout the house, tucked into corners and curios upstairs and down.

The king-sized bed with its simple, yet elegant contemporary spread and plump, matching bolsters is flanked by a pair of coromandel chests, which Fran treasures for their detailing. The finish on the chests is obtained through a 300-year-old Chinese process of carving lacquer. Six layers of lacquer are applied, then hand-rubbed with human hair to achieve the unique patina.

A natural wicker trunk contributes to the simplicity of the room sandwiched between a chair with ottoman and a chaise

all in luscious, pastel silks. The adjacent bath, with its magnolia blossom wallpaper and sunken tub contains an enormous walk-in closet, which Fran admits was one of the features that sold her on the house.

Although upstairs rooms are often wasted space for a family of two, Fran wanted to locate a television room with wet bar and a workroom there to make the most of available floor space. "Having a bar upstairs and down helps make traffic flow at a party," she says. Unlike other rooms in the house, the heavily ornate Oriental furnishings take a backseat to the softer, more casual feel of a rattan sofa and matching chairs and end tables. Navy floral cushions add a comfortable touch, and the artwork is pure Texana with original oil landscapes by local artist R.V. Hughes and seascapes by Randy's mother.

Down the open hall, which becomes a balcony at one point to overlook the living room below, is the guestroom and work room, which are linked by a walk-through bath with twin vanities. The guestroom, handy whenever the children visit, is refreshing in an Oriental floral of yellow and pale blue with quilted spread and lace pillows on the bed. In place of a traditional

headboard, Fran chose to use a large fan she discovered in San Francisco's Chinatown.

The adjacent workroom is probably the busiest room in the home. "I spend a lot of time in here," she said, indicating the built-in work station's twin, laminate desks, computer, phone and file cabinets. In this room, Fran's new software firm, Data Plan which will debut in mid-summer, is coming to life. When work is over, Fran can curl up in her rattan canopy chaise nearby. "It is my cocoon," she says of the piece that unfolds into a bed.

Fran and Randy are tremendously happy with the house and even Fran admits that if she had designed her own home she wouldn't have done much differently. "I wanted a house that wasn't too big to keep up, but still large enough so that with entertaining 50 people it is not crowded," she said. "Of course, there are some little things I still want to change, like painting the cabinets in the master bath and replacing the wallpaper in the kitchen, but I like the size of the rooms, the feel of the house. This house fits us like a glove."



The breakfast room, tucked into the corner of the airy kitchen, is the ideal retreat for a sunny breakfast.



The centerpoint of the master bedroom is the king-sized bed covered with a simple, yet elegant, silk spread and flanked by a pair of coromandel chests.

BANKING ON CONVENIENCE

By Paul Cozby

Omron Financial Systems might not be a household word in the United States, but the company's products are as common as money machines.

From fifth-floor offices in the Interfirst Bank building at the Towers at Williams Square, Omron Financial Systems markets state-of-the-art automatic teller machines manufactured by Omron Tateisi Electronics of Kyoto, Japan. Although Omron built and marketed the first automatic cash dispenser in Japan in 1969, it moved just two years ago to bring its ATMs to American markets.

In that time, said Omron Financial President Bob Jansen, the market has been introduced to the latest innovations in automatic banking.

"You'll begin to see them more and more," he said. "Omron already is the largest supplier of credit verification equipment in the United States."

Omron will be familiar to almost anyone who has used a major credit card. Through its Omron and Sweda Card Authorization Terminal System (CATS), Omron has placed its equipment in almost every convenience store in the country. The familiar machines have a slot for reading information from magnetic cards and then calling to verify the card.

What Jansen markets through Omron Financial Systems brings the company even closer to consumers.

A longtime leader in Japanese electronics and technology industries, Omron Tateisi moved two years ago to penetrate the United States. They hired Jansen, a veteran of 15 years in the automated bank services industry, to put together a product and a marketing organization.

Jansen said he responded to the offer in order to learn a different and ancient culture, to develop a product from the ground up and to implement a rather unorthodox philosophy of management.

"It's more exciting than anything I could ever have imagined," he said.

In the first instance, Jansen is getting to know first-hand the Japanese people and their customs. That is reflected in his office where a recast of a Frederick Remington bronze cowboy and horse stares across the room at twin Samurai swords displayed in a rack of polished wood. Jansen makes three to four trips a year to Kyoto and has found the time to become better acquainted with the country.

Starting the company from the ground



Omron Financial Systems President Bob Jansen

Banking On Convenience

up gave Jansen the rare opportunity to tell Omron just what type of ATM it needed for American markets. The company designed and manufactured the machines based on what Jansen had determined were consumer wants.

Omron's ATM can be programmed on site by a simple word processor. Usually, to change the various banking functions offered by a machine, the vendor must employ a professional programmer who writes new programs. The expensive process can take up to six months. With Omron's ATM and a word processor, the changes take only minutes.

"The customer is no longer held hostage," Jansen said. "It gives the machines more flexibility and makes them more cost effective."

Omron does not release specific sales figures for its individual companies, but Jansen said after two years Omron Financial Systems is "right on target" with where it hoped to be.

Finally, the Las Colinas company has come to reflect Jansen's philosophy: the carrot, not the stick.

"What I've tried to do is build a company of people who are compatible," he said. "I want people working in an environment where they can make a mistake and they're not going to get beat up."

This philosophy is reflected in voluntary activities for the 35 company employees, such as trips to the horse races in Louisiana or to musical productions in Dallas. Anyone with Omron Financial Systems receives a membership to the Las Colinas Sports Club after a year of employment. And, most unorthodox of all, Jansen will guarantee any employee who quits smoking \$200 a month for their tenure with the company.

The flip side of that is bad news for anyone who starts smoking in the office. That means a \$200 pay reduction.

With the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport 10 minutes away, Omron brings many prospective customers to its plush, 11,000-square-foot offices in Williams Square for sales presentations. In a small theater equipped with comfortable swivel chairs and rear screen projectors, clients first hear the story of Omron Tateisi Electronics Company.

The firm began operations in 1933 as Tateisi Electric Manufacturing Company



From his offices in the Towers at Williams Square, Bob Jansen commands the U.S. headquarters of Omron Financial Systems, a subsidiary of Omron Tateisi Electronics Company of Kyoto, Japan.

which produced a timing control for early X-ray equipment.

Specializing in control, communication and computer components, the company changed its name to Omron in 1959 after moving its headquarters to Kyoto. In 1963, Omron developed an automatic meal-ticket vendor, a forerunner of today's automated bank machines.

By 1969, Omron developed Japan's first automatic cash dispenser. Then in 1971 it produced the first on-line cash dispensing system in the world.

The company's technology currently can be found in more than 100,000 products ranging from an urban traffic monitoring system which controls traffic

flow in major cities to a low-priced digital thermometer.

The practical application of innovative technology pushed Omron net sales past the \$1.1 billion mark in 1985 with net income of \$43 million.

The best market for the ATM, Jansen said, has been persuading customers to replace machines with Omron products. Not only do features such as the programming function help make the sale, but so also does improved graphics on screen, faster processing and expanded capabilities. Omron's ATM can allow a customer to receive a current statement of savings or checking accounts much like the statements that come at the end of the



month.

The cash dispenser also has been well-received in the retail industry, Jansen said. While an ATM is classified as a machine that allows withdrawals and deposits, a cash dispenser only gives money out. The Omron machine has refined automatic cash withdrawal to a four-step, 10-second process. First, a bank card is run through an external slot on the machine. The card never leaves the customer's hand. Next, the customer enters a password or personal identification number. Third, the desired amount of money is selected from \$20 to \$100. Finally the money is taken from a cash drawer.

A growing number of grocery stores

and department stores are interested in this product, Jansen said.

The strongest geographic market for Omron ATMs has been the Southeast, Jansen said, but he expects that to change soon. The Northeast was the first area to begin using automatic teller machines, and the replacement market there should be growing.

Although Omron Financial Systems is comfortable in its Texas home, Jansen had trouble convincing his Japanese employers that Dallas was the place to headquarter their new firm.

"They wanted us on the West Coast, in Los Angeles," he said.

But Jansen convinced them that the

flight time to anywhere in the country from Dallas justified locating in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area. Las Colinas' proximity to the airport, and the newness and quality of the development seemed to fit with company goals and style.

Ahead for Jansen and Omron Financial Systems is the challenge of breaking ground in new markets by introducing what they consider to be a better way of doing automatic banking. From the bright, friendly office decor to the upbeat feeling of Omron Financial Systems employees, the Las Colinas-based subsidiary of the Japanese giant reflects the company creed: To the machine, the work of the machine; to man, the thrill of further creation.

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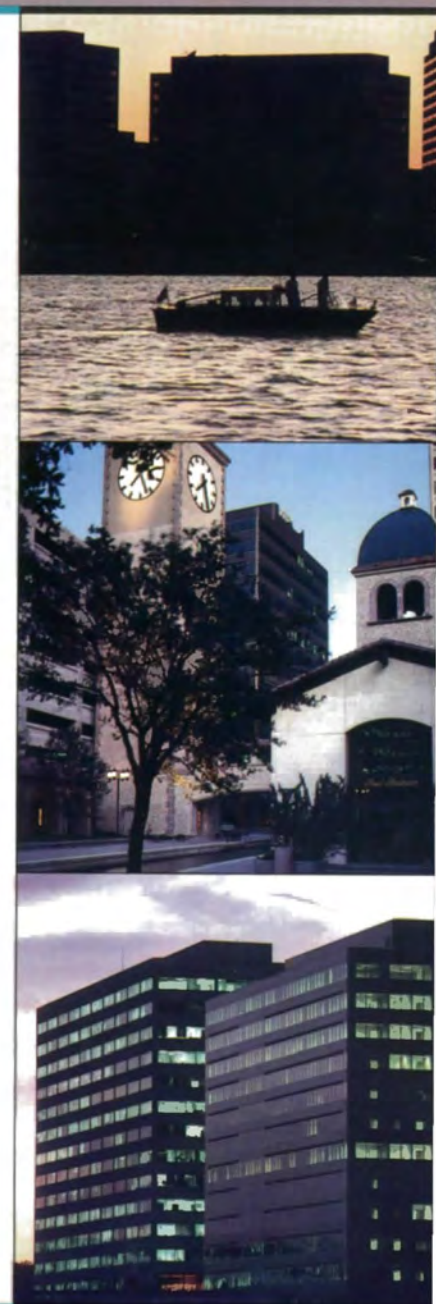
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GRANDMA MOSES PAINTING ON VIEW ON MANDALAY CANAL

Rainone Galleries, located on the Mandalay Canal, has acquired a rare Grandma Moses painting titled "On Lake George."

Anna Mary Robertson Moses, born September 7, 1860, didn't begin painting until she was in her late 70s. Housework became too strenuous for her, and she didn't believe in being idle.

Grandma Moses, as she was christened by a New York Herald Tribune writer, painted "On Lake George" at the age of 89. It is a 13-inch by 16-inch oil on board.

The painting was sold to Mrs. William Bendix in 1949. Her husband, the Hollywood actor who starred in the television series "The Life of Riley," "The Babe Ruth Story," and "Wake Island," had just returned from

military service. The purchase of the painting was to celebrate his coming home. Lake George also had special meaning to the family because they had vacationed there. Mrs. Bendix recently sold the painting to Cherry Rainone.

"On Lake George" is an excellent example of Grandma Moses' work," said Pete Rainone. "It is one of the few paintings that still has one of the original frames she made herself. Even the board on this painting was cut by Grandma Moses. She took great pleasure in this total creation of a painting, from mixing the paints and cutting the board to painting the picture and creating the frame."

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Education News

Attorney General Meese addresses Constitution at Las Colinas university

The Attorney General of the United States spoke at the University of Dallas February 27 as a part of a three-year project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities called "Constitutionalism in America."

Dr. Tom West, UD professor of political science and director of the project, said Edwin Meese III was chosen to speak because of his radical views on the Constitution and how it relates to the country today.

"What we're trying to do is generate some public thought on the matter," West said.

Meese has put himself into direct confrontation with members of the Supreme Court, some of whom argue that the Constitution as it was written by the forefathers does not apply to today's world. West said the purpose of "Constitutionalism in America" was to examine the Constitution's place in society on a public level. Similar seminars are taking place across America, he said.

Another distinguished scholar spoke at the University of Dallas this past winter, this time as part of the McDermott lecture series. The Rev. Walter J. Ong was the featured speaker February 13 and talked on "Plato, Writing, Print and Computers."

Ong is a professor at Saint Louis University and is known for his work in Renaissance literature, contemporary culture, and his extensive studies on the evolution of consciousness. He also was a member of the National Council on the Humanities from 1968 through 1974 and is a member of the Advisory Board of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

A panel of professors at UD chose Father Ong for those reasons because he fit the standards established by Eugene McDermott, for whom the lecture series was named in 1974.

"Mr. McDermott was always probing, looking for the reason behind things. He was just a wonderful man and always tried to bring the leading thinkers of the world to the University of Dallas," said Sandra Connell, UD director of special projects. It was a great honor for Father Ong to be

chosen as a McDermott lecturer, she said, and UD was honored to have him on campus.

Opening of science building marks 25th anniversary for Cistercian school

The Cistercian Preparatory School dedicated a new 15,000-square-foot science building in March that marked the school's 25th year of existence, as well as the Texas Sesquicentennial.

"It's our first official step into a quarter century of existence," said Cistercian Headmaster Bernard Marton.

Cistercian, a Catholic college preparatory school for boys in Las Colinas, has been using the science wing since August 1985. The building, complete with computers, a lecture hall, biology, physics and chemistry classrooms, was a gift from faculty.

"I want to bring the alumni back with their families for the dedication," Marton said. "It will begin our 25th anniversary celebration, and it's the Sesquicentennial, too."

Vonnegut to address North Lake audiences

Author Kurt Vonnegut will speak at North Lake Community College in April on "Created Realities," or how he takes a thought in his mind and turns it into a book.

Vonnegut is part of a week-long symposium that will feature poets, potters and writers challenging the listener to take the images of the mind and express them in art. Vonnegut's topic is "How to Get a Job Like Mine."

"The anticipation is that our varied audiences, from faculty members to fourth graders, from college students to citizens of the community, can only be broadened by their exposure to new realities," said North Lake Director of Public Information David Wright.

Another scholar of the mind, Dr. Fritjof Capra, author of *The Tao of Physics*, spoke at North Lake in November. He began by talking about the way thinking has changed in different parts of the world, but ended by touching on a wide range of topics, said Wright.

"Dr. Capra is on the leading edge of

the new physics," Wright said. "His studies are really closer to metaphysics than research on the scientific method."

The Tao of Physics, which studied the parallels between modern science and mystical traditions, was taken a step further in Capra's second book, *The Turning Point*.

A question and answer period followed Capra's lecture, and some members of the audience tried to pull the scientist into a political debate, Wright said. "He did not come across as political here. He spoke more of how people think and how thinking is changing all over the world."

Las Colinas Elementary to open in time for fall

Construction of Las Colinas Elementary School is "getting to the point where you can see something," the school district superintendent said, and should be completed in time for students this fall.

"It's going to be a beautiful building," said Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of the Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District. "It's going to be very attractive and we're really proud of it."

Long said the school, begun in July 1985, will eventually hold 700 students. About 27 students from Las Colinas attend school in the district now. "It's an important thing for those folks out there in Las Colinas," Long said.

The school is located near the intersection of Interstate 645 and MacArthur Boulevard in the Hackberry Creek Village residential development. Long said population estimates for that region of north Las Colinas could fill the school up by the year 2000, requiring a second elementary school. "You never know what will happen," he said.

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ADONNA'S OF TEXAS

Everything at Adonna's speaks of elegance — the style, the atmosphere, the decor. This specialty shop located in Market Square at the corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Walnut Hill Lane is more than a ladies' clothing store, it is a haven of old-fashioned service and gentility. Shopping at Adonna's is a leisurely experience. Adonna's carries a wide spectrum of clothing — suede, silk, suits, sportswear, dresses, and cruise wear. One of the store's special services is private showings by appointment, and twice a year Adonna's has private, formal showings for preferred customers. 252-5505.

ARCHITECTURAL CONCEPTS

Paul Philley and Larry Cathey, certified kitchen designers, have created a kitchen and bathroom design showroom on the Mandalay Canal in Caltex House. Their expertise offers customers endless possibilities including master suite/bath combinations, one-of-a-kind hand-carved French backbar pieces, entertainment centers of any style to accept the latest video and stereo equipment and entrance and specialty door units. 869-2999.

PAUL BERTRAM

Paul Bertram features traditional clothing showcased in an elegant oak-paneled setting reminiscent of a gentleman's study. The finest of conservative men's clothing includes

designs by Chester Barie, Linette, Chaps, and H. Borenstein; individualized shirts designed by Gitman Brothers, Alan Flusser and Boston Traders; and trousers from Barry Bricken, Corbin, Berle, and Lonegan-Amerigo. Upstairs in the loft is a completely feminine atmosphere richly decorated and carpeted in Kelly green. Paul Bertram's women's clothing and accessories bear the labels of Frank Borenstein, Gitman, Major, Lonegan-Amerigo, and other fine traditional clothing designers. Personal attention is traditional at Paul Bertram, located on the Mandalay Canal. 556-1000.

BOMBASHA

Bombasha on the Mandalay Canal near Caltex House offers an exotic variety of European and American clothing and accessories for women. Well-known designers are represented in dresses, eveningwear and lingerie. Swiss skin care products, Dim pantyhose, Copenhagen beauty accessories, English mirrors, and an array of belts, scarves and jewelry also are carried, along with France's newest perfume, Lys Bleu. 869-1402.

CANAL CLOTHING

Canal Clothing carries a sophisticated line for fashion-conscious women. Cruise wear, swim wear for men and women, as well as action sports and sailing attire are a special highlight. Accessories include shoes, necklaces, earrings and belts; gifts with a nautical influence are among the shop's treasures. Located on the shores of Lake Carolyn along the Mandalay Quay, adjacent to The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel parking garage. 556-0111.

CLAIRE MAC

Claire Mac dress shop is dedicated to individual service, quality and the finest in contemporary fashion. Claire Mac carries a wide range of styles to cater to a woman's different moods: sporty, sophisticated and elegant. Claire Mac is divided into small intimate departments, each featuring its own brand of sophistication — from fashions by Anne Klein, Blassport and Albert Nipon to more contemporary designers such as Issey Miyak and Michael Kors and playful fashions by Merona and Nancy Heller. For something very special and unique, Claire Mac imports hand-knit sweaters

from England and jeans from France. More personal items such as nightgowns, socks, hosiery, bags, scarves and belts are also available to help keep the woman of the '80s in step. Claire Mac strives to provide well-designed essentials that will soon become wardrobe classics. Claire Mac is located on the Mandalay Canal. 556-1511.

LE COTEAU

Le Coteau, which translated means a small hillside, is designed in the style of a country French chateau with brick-paved floors, antique wainscoting inlaid with French tiles, and a reproduction of an antique fireplace. Exquisite French imports provide the decor for each miniature room, with buffets, wine tables, armoires, French fabrics, handbags, pillows, Quimper and Moustiers French china, Faience ceramic animals, Les E'tians pewter and many more delights from a country's past. 556-2566.

CULLER CONCEPTS

Located along the Mandalay Canal near Caltex House, Culler Concepts offers fine contemporary crafts and art work by established American artisans. The gallery specializes in clay forms from stoneware to porcelain. Browsers will also discover basketry, wall art and a diverse selection of jewelry. A wide range of styles — from contemporary to traditional to whimsical and zany — characterize these unique creations. Whether an avid collector or just searching for that perfect gift, Culler Concepts promises to be a refreshing change from the mass produced. Equally unique is the gallery itself designed by the owner, Donna Culler Hurd. Intersecting barrel vaults complimenting existing Palladian windows create an interesting sculptural form. An antique fluted column stands among the creations as a reminder of past art forms. 869-1937.

DEAR JOHN

Don't let the name fool you. Dear John's cards and stationery are definitely upbeat. This contemporary card and stationery store, with its black and white checkerboard-patterned tile floor, features plexi-glass showcases that impart an art gallery look to the card display as well as enabling the shopper to see an entire card rather than just the top half. Top-of-the-

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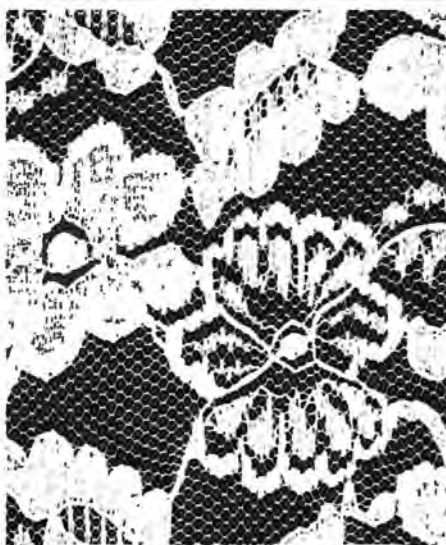


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ELEPHANT HILL

Elephant Hill, located on the Mandalay Canal, is an eclectic gift store offering a wide variety of decorative accessories imported from around the world. Shoppers will delight in browsing through an array of items — from elegantly designed mirrors, lamps and vases to imported silk rugs from China and handmade quilts. 556-2106.

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A Floral Experience, located in Market Square at the corner of Walnut Hill Lane and MacArthur Boulevard, is a full-service florist that delivers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The shop specializes in flowers from all over the world, including Holland, Italy and Spain. Professional floral design classes also are taught at the shop. 252-8477.

GASTON & WHITE

Gaston & White, styled after an old English bath shoppe, offers everything in the way of luxury for the bath or powder room. Plush towels, wash cloths, hand towels and accessories are neatly displayed in wall-to-wall oak showcases. Also available in the cozy atmosphere of Gaston & White are elegant English and French soaps, potpourri, and men's and women's perfumes and bath oils. Located along the Mandalay Canal. 556-1655.

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JAYNES LAS COLINAS

Jaynes Las Colinas, in the West Tower at Williams Square, offers fine apparel for the discriminating woman. The executive who wants femininity in her professional image will find an array of natural fabric fashions, from Britain's Viv Purcell to Fort Worth designer Chris Van Wyk. For unparalleled durability and everlasting style, travelbags and handbags fashioned from antique Kilim rugs by Claudia Imel

is a discovery in Jaynes' line of accessories. For the man, a delightful offering of accessories includes items such as an antique mother-of-pearl dress set containing cuff-links, shirt buttons and collar studs. 556-1484.

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RUSSELL'S

A specialty convenience store with four locations in the Las Colinas Urban Center. Russell's sells reading material, Hallmark products, sundries, health and beauty aids, gifts, food items, cosmetics and stationery. In Caltex House: 869-2764; in Xerox Centre: 869-4552; in 600 Las Colinas Blvd.: 869-4553; and in the East Tower at Williams Square: 869-2483.

SAMPLE HOUSE

The Sample House & Candle Shop's fine displays of "organized clutter" are located on the Mandalay Canal. The shop contains a wealth of samplings of antiques, scented votive candles and cups, and small kitchenware items from wooden spoons to 12 styles of earthenware pottery. 556-1345.

MANDALAY CANAL HOSTS THIRD ANNUAL LAS COLINAS IN-THE-WATER BOAT SHOW

The Las Colinas In-the-Water Boat Show comes to the Mandalay Canal May 8-11.

From 11 a.m. to dusk each day, more than 100 boats from small runabouts to 30-foot to 40-foot cruisers and 12-foot to 27-foot sailboats will be moored along the canalwalk. In addition, dealers will have exhibits of jet skis, parasailing equipment, and other items of interest.

This will be the third year the Marine Association of Dallas has sponsored the boat show in Las Colinas. The Marine Association of Dallas is made up of more than 100 boat dealers throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Las Colinas is the most unique setting in the United States for an in-the-water boat show," said Gordan Wallace, past president of the association.

A water skiing show featuring up to 30 professional water skiers will take place in front of Canal Clothing May 10 at 2 p.m. Windsurfing will be demonstrated at noon May 9, 10 and 11 in front of Canal Clothing.

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The Restaurants of Las Colinas

A wide choice of eating establishments are located in Las Colinas. In addition, there are dining facilities at the Las Colinas Country Club and the Las Colinas Sports Club. Here is a guide to the restaurants of Las Colinas:

APERITIF

An informal meeting place in the lobby area of The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel. Features unique wine and champagne selections by the glass with cocktails served from 11-1 a.m. Phone: 556-0800.

BENNIGAN'S

Bennigan's, located in the Las Colinas Restaurant Complex at John W. Carpenter Freeway and O'Connor Boulevard, features a varied menu that includes house specialties such as steak and chicken fingers, nachos, fried cheese, burgers, salads, quiche, barbecued shrimp, barbecued chicken, and steaks. Happy hour, with half-price cocktails, \$1.50 draft beer and \$1.75 house wine is from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to closing daily, except Sunday when happy hour begins at noon. Saturday and Sunday brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours are from 11-1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, from 11-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Price ranges from \$2.95 to \$8.95. Phone: 258-5868.

BROWN BAG SANDWICH SHOP

In Northgate Plaza at 3501 MacArthur Boulevard, Brown Bag is designed for fast service. The menu includes sandwiches made with pita bread and stuffed with a variety of meats and cheeses, hamburgers and seasonal specialties of the house. Indoor tables as well as outdoor patio dining is available. Breakfast is served from 7-10 a.m. and lunch until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Breakfast is from \$1.45 to \$2.65, and lunch is from \$2.50 to \$3.85. Phone: 258-0405.

CAFE CIPRIANI

Alberto Lombardi brings his Italian delicacies to the Mandalay Canal at Cafe Cipriani, named for the famous Cipriani Hotel in Venice. Lunchtime fare ranges from hors d'oeuvres to entrees. Salad offerings include house, Caesar and such specialties as Insalata Di Anitra, or cold duck with

raspberry dressing. Carpaccio G. Cipriani, or thin slices of raw beef with parmesano, olive oil, lemon and capers with cold pasta highlights a selection of cold plates. Crab Canelloni makes a savory entree, served with Bechamel sauce. Other meats and fish, fettucini, linguini and baked pastas complete the menu from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch price averages between \$5 and \$8. Dinner presents an a la carte menu of fish, meat and veal. Scaloppine De Vitello Cipriani, or veal scaloppine with artichoke hearts and crabmeat in a white creme sauce sets a standard, as does a gourmet version of duck with apple and peppercorn sauce. Extensive list of Italian, French and California wines. Happy hour from 4:30 until 7 p.m.; dinner served from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Open Monday through Saturday. Entrees range from \$10 to \$14.50. Entrance on Las Colinas Boulevard. Phone: 869-0713.

CAFE D'OR

With family dining overlooking Lake Carolyn and a poolside garden courtyard, Cafe D'Or offers freshly baked pastries and traditional breakfast favorites. Luncheon menu offers a variety of hot and cold specialties, pates, seasonal salads and fresh fish. Located in The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 6:30 a.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. Saturdays. Brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays. Cafe D'Or is open until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Average price for breakfast is \$5, lunch \$6 and dinner \$10. Phone: 556-0800.

CATARINA CAFE

Under new ownership, Catarina Cafe offers traditional Tex-Mex fare, as well as seafood specialties. Spinach Enchiladas, Swordfish Kebabs, Grilled Shrimp on a Bed of Rice and Red Snapper Vera Cruz highlight the new menu. Dinner prices range from \$4.75 to \$11.25. Tex-Mex lunch specials average \$4.50. A full-service bar is available, with half-price happy hour from 3-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 3-6 p.m. Friday. Restaurant hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located on the west side of the Mandalay Canal in the Las Colinas Urban Center. Phone: 556-1020.

CATHY'S COOKIE CUPBOARD

Located on the plaza level of the Bozell & Jacobs Building, Cathy's Cookie Cupboard serves 50 cent chocolate chip, oatmeal, peanut butter and sugar cookies baked fresh daily. Ham salad, tuna salad, pimiento cheese and chicken salad sandwiches are offered at lunch for \$2.75, as well as potato salad. Raisin bread toast and English muffins are served mornings. Blue Bell ice cream, popcorn, soft drinks, coffee and tea also are available. 869-2395.

CHILI'S

Chili's serves its famous half-pound hamburgers in a variety of styles, as well as special recipes such as soft tacos, heaping bowls of chili, and fajitas. Happy hour is from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday with reduced prices on all drinks and complimentary chips and sauce. Located in the Las Colinas Restaurant Complex on John W. Carpenter Freeway and O'Connor Boulevard, Chili's is open from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Average ticket price is \$3.50. Phone: 257-0582.

CHINA TERRACE

Exquisitely decorated restaurant offering Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine prepared by experienced chefs. Cocktail bar and lounge has two-for-one drinks during 4-7 p.m. happy hour. Exclusive Emperor Ch'ien Lung Room carries minimum of \$25 per person, while main dining room features entrees from \$5.65 to \$16.95. Lunch specials include sweet and sour pork, chicken with cashew nuts, Szechuan-style shredded beef, and shrimp with garlic sauce. Dinners include duck, fowl, beef, pork, seafood and vegetable specialties. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days in Market Square, MacArthur Boulevard at Walnut Hill Lane. Phone: 258-1113.

CHOPPERS

Located in the Story/Walnut Hill Shopping Center, Choppers offers diners an unlimited soup and salad bar, oversized hamburgers and fries, and a marinated chicken breast sandwich. Choppers also serves \$1 mugs of beer and margaritas and

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\$1.50 glasses of wine. Average lunch price is \$3.65. 594-8099.

COLONIAL CAFETERIA

Colonial Cafeteria is a restaurant of Colonial-Jettons, Inc., a famous name in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for more than 40 years. High-quality homestyle food, Mexican food and barbecue are served cafeteria style. Open from 6:30-10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch. Colonial Cafeteria's full catering services are available during the evening hours for private parties, meetings and banquets. Phone: 556-0480.

CONNIE'S

A specialty bakery and sandwich shop, Connie's is located at 4117 N. Story Road at Walnut Hill Lane. Breakfast selections include cinnamon rolls, muffins and chocolate sticky buns. Deli sandwiches served on fresh-baked sourdough bread are served for lunch as well as quiche selections. A variety of cookies, cakes and desserts are also available. Open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Average lunch price is \$3. Phone: 258-8557.

R.C. COOPER'S DELI

Serves delicatessen-style sandwiches, imported cheeses, beer and wine. A lunch and breakfast menu is available, as well as carry-out and catering services. In Suite 151 of Xerox Centre. Phone: 556-1079. The Plaza at Las Colinas location also offers baked potatoes, a salad bar, yogurt and sundries. Phone: 252-6992.

COWBOY'S BARBEQUE

A full line of barbeque includes beef, sausage, ham and ribs. Also featured are stuffed baked potatoes. In addition to take-out, seating is available for up to 30 people. Located in the Walnut Hill Shopping Center at 4123 N. Story Road. Open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from \$2.30 and \$2.95 for sandwiches to \$4.25 for plates with two vegetables. Phone: 258-5040.

LA DELI

la deli serves exotic Lebanese cuisine in a romantic atmosphere. Dinner

specialties include frog legs; kibbie, a mixture of lamb, beef, pine nuts and cracked wheat; houmous; shish kebabs; fallafil, deep-fried cakes made from beans and spices; beef; and lamb. Each dinner comes with nine to ten items including an exotic salad. Dinner prices range from \$9 to \$13. Gyros and pita bread sandwiches are available for lunch dining. Lunch prices average \$3.50. Open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Located in Market Square at the corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Walnut Hill Lane. Phone: 258-1163.

EMPRESS OF CHINA

Elegantly decorated in mauve, black and gray, Empress of China restaurant specializes in Mandarin, Hunan and Szechuan cuisine. Authentically prepared dishes include pork, fowl, beef, seafood and vegetables. Gourmet selections include Lobster and Steak Kews, Fresh Sauteed Red Snapper Fillet in Wine Sauce, Assorted Seafood in Bird's Nest, Sesame Beef, and Peking Duck. Average dinner price is \$10. An array of lunch specials are offered including two salads, Champagne Scallop, Pepper Steak, Sweet & Sour Pork, Snow White Chicken, and Four Happiness. Average lunch ticket is \$5.50. Empress of China serves more than 100 different menu items. 830-6288.

ENJOLIE

The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel's signature restaurant serves French nouvelle cuisine in quiet elegance and unpretentious style. Reservations and jackets for men are mandatory. Open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays and for dinner from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday. Average ticket price is \$15 for lunch and \$25 for dinner. Phone: 556-0800.

L'EPICURIEN

Located in MacArthur Commons, L'Epicurien specializes in French catering. Two of the leading French chefs in the United States, Roger Buret, formerly chef at Marty's in Dallas, and Roland Passot, former chef for the French Room at Dallas' Adolphus Hotel, also create pastries, pates, breads and entire dinners for takeout. Their pates are distributed nationally to places such as Macy's, Neiman-Marcus and Marty's.

Passersby are invited to stop in and sample their creations, or purchase a loaf of French bread for \$1. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone: 258-0929.

FRIJOLES

Located in the Las Colinas Restaurant Complex at John W. Carpenter Freeway and O'Connor Boulevard, Frijoles is a Mexican restaurant and cantina. The 1930s Mexican cafe atmosphere creates a casual, fun setting for traditional Tex-Mex dining. Specialties include fajitas, taco salad, tostado salad and Pollo Mexicana. Tortilla machines in the middle of the restaurant make steaming hot flour tortillas. Average price for lunch is \$4.50. Average price for dinner is \$5.50. Happy hour, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, is Monday through Friday from 4-7 p.m. A Sunday brunch buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Phone: 659-9751.

THE HIP POCKET SANDWICH SHOPPE

Two locations in Las Colinas. The Walnut Hill Convenience Center location at the corner of Walnut Hill Lane and Story Road serves pita bread sandwiches with a choice of seven meats and five cheeses, as well as soups, salads and accompaniments. The corner location has a veranda facing east with outdoor seating and two glassed walls that overlook the western border of the Las Colinas Sports Club golf course. Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone: 257-1343. The location along the Mandalay Canal near Caltex House offers pita bread sandwiches, specialty sandwiches, a salad bar, a baked potato bar and frozen yogurt. Take-out service is available. The restaurant offers indoor seating and outdoor seating along the canal. Open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone: 869-1717. Average ticket price for both locations is \$3.60.

HOFFBRAU STEAKS

Featuring a "junk-yard Texas decor" and a full-size 1910 windmill, Hoffbrau Steaks' specialty is pan-fried steaks in a

lemon and butter sauce served with salads and chunky fried potatoes. Hamburgers and fajitas are also served. Lunch specials are geared to more lighter fare with salads and sandwiches from \$3 to \$6. Dinner ranges from \$3.50 to \$12.95. A full-service bar offers reduced prices on drinks from 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located on the Mandalay Canal, patrons may also enter from Las Colinas Boulevard. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Phone: 869-9888.

LES JARDINS

Les Jardins, with a view of Lake Carolyn through a wall of windows, is located in the lobby area of The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel. Cold plate lunches, soups and desserts are offered during lunch, served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays. Cocktails are served from 11-1 a.m. daily. Lunch prices range from \$4 to \$5.25. Phone: 556-0800.

JEREMIAH'S

Jeremiah's offers a menu specializing in prime rib, steaks and seafood. Lunch fare includes daily specials in addition to a varied menu from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner is served from 5-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The full-service bar provides a wide selection of wines and liquors until 1 a.m. Happy hour is from 3:30-6:30 p.m. and features complimentary shrimp and crab legs Monday and Wednesday, complimentary tacos Tuesday and Thursday, and \$1 champagne and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres Friday. Lunch prices range from \$3.95 to \$8.95, while dinner prices range from \$7.25 to \$14.95. Jeremiah's is located on the northwest corner of the intersection of O'Connor Boulevard and John W. Carpenter Freeway. Phone: 257-1616.

LUBY'S

Located in the Story/Walnut Hill Shopping Center, Luby's Cafeteria is a family-style restaurant famous for its fresh food concept and wide array of meats, vegetables, salads, breads and desserts. Average ticket price is \$4. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Phone: 594-1510.

The Restaurants of Las Colinas

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McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

On the Mandalay Canal. Traditional menu includes Big Macs, Quarter Pounders, Chicken McNuggets, french fries, salad, soup, shakes and soft drinks. The old-world Spanish design adds a touch of elegance to the interior. Open from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone: 556-2306.

PEPI'S DELI

Pepi's Deli has two locations in Las Colinas. The Caltex House location at 125 John W. Carpenter Freeway is on the main floor overlooking the Mandalay Canal. Another location is in the Waterway Tower office building at 433 Las Colinas Blvd. Pepi's menu features hot luncheon specials, hot and cold sandwiches and a wide assortment of French cheeses and lunch meats that can be ordered by the slice or by the pound. A variety of homemade soups and salads are served daily. Also fresh fruit, self-serve snack foods, sandwiches, bagels, cheeses, salads, packaged crackers, French cookies and roasted nuts are available in single-serving size or in larger packages for take-home convenience. Breakfast menu includes scrambled eggs, biscuits, bacon, sausage, ham, bagels, toast and fresh pastries. Breakfast priced from 55 cents to \$1.75, and lunch priced from 50 cents to \$2.85. The Caltex House location is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone: 556-2380. The Waterway Tower location is open from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone: 556-2370.

PITA POCKET, ETC.

Located on the first floor of The Embassy, Pita Pocket, Etc. serves pita, submarine and croissant sandwiches, baked potatoes, salads, soup, cheesecake and frozen yogurt. Average lunch price is \$3.85. Also open for breakfast, the restaurant offers biscuits and gravy, eggs, cinnamon rolls and danishes. Average breakfast ticket is \$1.40. 594-8093.

POCKET PLACE

Located at 1333 Corporate in Corporate Park Place, Pocket Place serves hot pocket sandwiches, soup, chili, salads and baked potatoes. Breakfasts include danish, blueberry muffins and ham and egg pockets. Average lunch price is \$3. Breakfast averages \$1.50. 255-4681.

RHAPSODY

Pulse point of The Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel. Offers informal luncheon dining and a lounge overlooking the serenity of Lake Carolyn. Lunch menu includes Italian cuisine, crepes, pasta, salad bar, sandwiches and specials. Average price for lunch is \$5. Happy hour is from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Monday features pizza by the slice; Tuesday, barbecued ribs; Wednesday, boiled shrimp; Thursday, a taco bar; and Friday, Texas chili with condiments. Open from 11:30-1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Phone: 556-0800.

RONNIES

Located in the Royal Tech Center at 8000 Bent Branch Drive, Ronnies offers a varied selection, including a sandwich bar complete with sliced meats, cheeses, garnishes, and a choice of breads; a 35-item salad bar paid for by the ounce; a hot food cafeteria line with main dishes, burgers and hot sandwiches; and a full breakfast complete with eggs, omelets and Belgian waffles. The restaurant also serves homemade doughnuts, pastries, brownies, eclairs and cakes and offers full catering service. Average breakfast ticket is \$3. Average lunch ticket is \$3.50. Hours are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone: 484-2111.

SANDWICH CHEF

Offers a delicatessen menu that includes danish and other breakfast items, sandwiches, baked potatoes, salad bar, hot dogs and frozen yogurt. Located on the mezzanine level of the West Tower at Williams Square. Phone: 869-1245. And on the lower level of Texas Commerce Tower. Phone: 869-3432.

SOUPERIE

Features fresh sandwiches, hot entrees, vegetables, soups and salads. Open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday on the first floor of Canal Plaza. Souperie uses a cafeteria-style approach to serve customers breakfast and lunch. Average breakfast ticket is \$2.50; average lunch ticket is \$4. Phone: 556-1887.

STUDIO CATERING

Located in Three Dallas Communications Complex, Suite 104, Studio Catering is a convenient stop for breakfast or lunch.

Breakfast entrees served from 7-10 a.m. include croissants, danish, steak and eggs, and omelettes. Average ticket price is \$3. A wide variety of lunch dishes are served including hamburgers, Philadelphia cheese steak sandwiches, French Dip sandwiches, Reubens, steak sandwiches, patty melts, soup, salads, quiche and pita pocket sandwiches. Average ticket for lunch is \$5. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Studio catering is primarily a catering business which will serve parties of up to 2,000 people and has access to the Studios of Las Colinas for large functions. Phone: 869-0708.

SUSAN'S OMELETS

Serving breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Susan's Omelets is open on the mezzanine level of the Williams Square west tower. Omelets and egg dishes are served mornings and afternoons, and hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and a homemade soup-of-the-day is served at lunch. For those with a sweet tooth, homemade coffee cakes, pies, and cakes are available by the slice or special ordered. Average price for lunch is \$4.50. Breakfast specials start at \$2. Phone: 869-2449.

VELMA

Velma, The Ultimate Chocolate Cookie, Etc. is named for the Swiss chocolate bar. The Velma cookie, a unique recipe made with chunks of chocolate, is the basic chocolate cookie. Other cookies add ingredients such as rum raisins, brandied apricots, macadamia nuts, Texas pecans, mint and oatmeal. Designer brownies are also a specialty. The store, located on the plaza level of the West Tower at Williams Square, also offers eight flavors of the Italian ice cream, Tartufo. Cookie gift baskets are available beginning at \$6.50. Cookies are \$6.50 per pound. Velma's is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone: 869-2133.

VENICE ITALIAN

As the name implies, the menu of entrees includes veal, seafood, and homemade pasta. Featured is a wide variety of imported and domestic wines. A cocktail lounge seats thirty. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$7.95 for lunch, \$6.95 to \$11.95 for dinner. Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to midnight. Located in Market Square, MacArthur Boulevard at Walnut Hill Lane. Phone: 659-0199.

Retail Services of Las Colinas

Las Colinas offers a wide selection of retail services, from travel agencies to dry cleaners to hair salons. The busy executive will appreciate the convenience of having these businesses nearby, and the Las Colinas resident will never have to leave the community to take care of day-to-day errands. Here is a guide to the retail services of Las Colinas:

AIRLINES

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Las Colinas ticket office located on the Mandalay Canal in Caltex House. Walk-in customers may make reservations, purchase tickets or pick up boarding passes.

AUTO AGENCIES

HERTZ RENT-A-CAR

Located on the canal level of Caltex House, the full-service agency offers all types of vehicles — including vans, station wagons and luxury vehicles, inter-city rentals, direct company billing, cash qualifications and free local and state maps. 556-0794.

SHOWROOM AUTO DETAIL

Located on the first floor of the west garage at the Towers at Williams Square, Showroom Auto Detail washes and waxes cars by hand. For workers in Williams Square, Showroom Auto Detail offers free car pick-up and delivery. The \$10 make-ready package includes hand-washing the exterior of the car, vacuuming, cleaning ashtrays, washing windows and wiping down the dashboard. The \$48 showroom package includes all the make-ready features plus shampooing carpets and hand-waxing the exterior. 869-9133.

TRANS NATIONAL LEASING

The Las Colinas office of the vehicle leasing company is located on the plaza level of the West Tower at Williams Square. Passenger cars, passenger vans, and light duty trucks are available for short-, medium- and long-term leases. The company also can provide equipment leases for general business, including office furniture, fixtures, machines and computers. 506-0488.

CLEANERS

CENTRE CLEANERS

A dry cleaning and laundry store with three locations in Las Colinas. Centre Cleaners offers full-service dry cleaning, including laundry, fur and leather cleaning, alterations, shoe repair, and reweaving. In Caltex House: 869-1598; in Xerox Centre: 556-1488; in 600 Las Colinas Blvd.: 869-9199.

HANGERS DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

Hangers Dry Cleaning and Laundry caters to the business and residential communities offering full-service dry cleaning, including laundry, pressing, alterations, shoe repair and monogramming. Hangers also offers pick-up and delivery to home and office. In Texas Commerce Tower with drive-up service, 869-4133; and in Waterway Tower Suite 130, 869-3654.

LAS COLINAS CLEANERS

Located in Market Square at the corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Walnut Hill Lane, Las Colinas Cleaners is a full-service dry cleaners which includes laundry, pressing, alterations and leather cleaning. 252-8054.

OMNI ONE-HOUR CLEANERS

Located in the Walnut Hill Convenience Center at the corner of Walnut Hill Lane and Story Road, Omni One-Hour Cleaners is a full-service dry cleaners which includes laundry, pressing, alterations, leather cleaning, and shoe repair. Omni accepts all dry cleaning coupons and offers one-hour service. 257-1767.

GENE SPARKS CLEANERS

Located at 220 E. Las Colinas Boulevard in the parking garage of the IBM Tower East and on the mezzanine level of the West Tower at Williams Square, Gene Sparks Cleaners is a full-service dry cleaners which includes laundry, pressing, alterations, leather cleaning and storage of furs and winter clothing. IBM Tower East 556-1139. West Tower at Williams Square 869-2754.

COMPUTERS

COMPUSHOP

Located at 125 E. John W. Carpenter Freeway on the first floor of Caltex House, CompuShop retails IBM, AT&T, Compaq and Mindset microcomputers. Hardware and a full line of accessories such as diskettes, printers and software is available. 556-2166.

GENERAL MICRO

Located in Market Square, General Micro is a microcomputer hardware and software retail store that offers sales, service and support for IBM, Apple, Compaq, Hewlett-Packard and Wang products. 257-3161.

DELIVERY

EXPRESS CONVENIENCE CENTER

Located on the lower level of the West Tower at Williams Square, Express Convenience Center arranges express package and mail delivery through express courier services. The company analyzes a customer's needs to choose the most cost effective method of delivery and can also trace packages. 869-2811.

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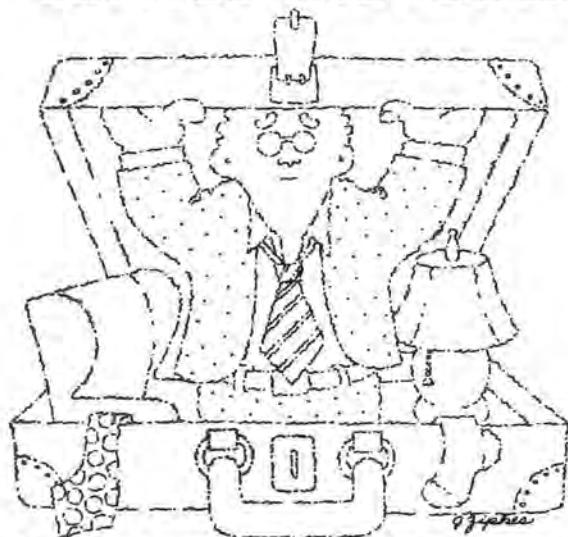
Located at 220 E. Las Colinas Boulevard and at Market Square, the Federal Express Service Centers handle courier services as well as discounted drop-off service. Zap, an electronic express service that sends messages across the country in two hours, also is available. 556-0327.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

LAS COLINAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY

Located in Market Square at the corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Walnut Hill Lane, Las Colinas Typewriter and Office Supply carries a full-line of office supply equipment and promises free delivery. IBM typewriters, Olivetti and Olympia electronic typewriters, calculators, office furniture and copiers are available. The store is one of eight outlets owned by DalTex Consulting Corporation, which maintains a repair center for typewriters and other office equipment. 257-1888.

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MILLER BUSINESS SYSTEMS

One of the top 25 office supply companies in the country, Miller Business Systems is located on the lobby level of the East Tower at Williams Square. Merchandise includes office supplies, office furniture, computer furniture and gift items. 869-3993.

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Located at 4201 Wingren, Studio 4000 is a full-service salon offering men's and women's hair styling, manicures, pedicures, sculptured nails, facials and makeovers. Studio 4001, located on the plaza level of the West Tower at Williams Square, offers the same services, as well as private rooms for hair cutting. Studio 4000, 255-8516. Studio 4001, 869-2966.

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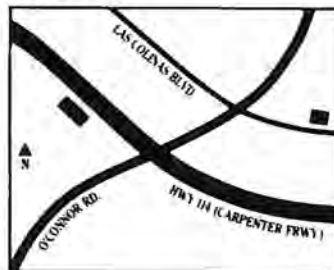
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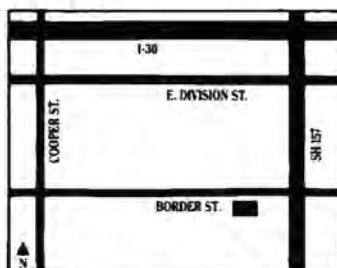
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Byron Nelson Classic tees-off on new Tournament Players Course

The 19th annual Byron Nelson Golf Classic will be played at the Las Colinas Sports Club May 8-11.

This tournament marks the fourth year the Las Colinas Sports Club has hosted the Byron Nelson. This year, however, will mark the inauguration of the new Tournament Players Course, designed by Jay Morrish. Morrish has worked with such notables as George Fazio, Desmond Muirhead and Jack Nicklaus. Ben Crenshaw and Byron Nelson were design consultants for the Las Colinas Tournament Players Course, aiding Morrish on strategy.

The Tournament Players Course brings the concept of stadium golf to the sports club, creating better spectator viewing and enhancing play. Stadium golf employs a concept in which gallery mounds are constructed for spectator seating. Only a limited number of these courses exist nationally, and the Las Colinas course is the only one in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"My goal was to develop a playable course for the amateur 51 weeks a year and have the ability to challenge the touring pros one week a year through several strategic grass bunkers," Morrish said. "I viewed this as a unique opportunity to create a world-class facility to be enjoyed by all caliber golfers."

The Salesmanship Club of Dallas sponsors the Byron Nelson Golf Classic. All proceeds benefit emotionally-disturbed children.

Las Colinas executive receives motion picture award

The president of Las Colinas-based Allied + WBS Film & Video, William H. Smith, recently received the 1985 Presidential Proclamation Award from the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

The award honors Smith "in recognition of his continuing dedication to the use of motion pictures, slides and filmstrips in audio-visual communication."

Allied + WBS Film & Video is part of a firm which specializes in the processing and duplication of professional motion picture film for business, education and

religious producers. Smith established Allied Film Laboratory on Detroit's west side in 1960. The company now has facilities in Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Orlando and Washington, D.C.

Summer Bend Apartments cater to families, adults

Successful leasing activity has filled Summer Bend Apartments to near capacity.

The family section with a children's playground, swimming pool, spa, and clubhouse is nearly full, said Steve Roach with Summers Property Management.

The adult section offers residents a weight room and jogging trail as well as a swimming pool, spa and clubhouse.

The apartment community is built around a picnic park with waterfalls and fountains. The 300-unit complex is at 1301 Meadow Creek Circle North. Five floor plans feature ceramic tile fireplace hearths, parquet entryways and floor-to-ceiling French windows. Door-to-door trash pickup is available.

Rents range from \$410 for a one-bedroom plan to \$665 for a large two-bedroom apartment.

The Marks provides fitness-oriented amenities

Four heated spas, three swimming pools and a fitness and activities center with Nautilus exercise equipment are amenities offered at The Marks of Las Colinas apartments at 4000 North Story Road.

The second phase of The Marks added 252 units to the community which now totals 504 apartments.

Developed by The Chasewood Company, a Trammell Crow residential company, The Marks is managed by Chasewood Properties Inc.

Offered in the community are one-bedroom/one-bath plans, one-bedroom with den/one-bath plans, and two-bedroom with two-bath plans. Sizes range from 600 square feet to 1,000 square feet, with rents from \$430 to \$700.

Irving Symphony celebrates silver season

The silver season of the Irving Symphony Orchestra begins in the fall as the orchestra celebrates its 25th year.

Now numbering 70 to 80 performers, the roots of the Irving Symphony Orchestra reach back to a few string players associated with the University of Dallas who enjoyed playing together.

A year later the group expanded to include more instruments. The first conductor was The Rev. George S. Ferenzy of the University of Dallas.

The orchestra's second and current conductor is Yves L'Helgoual'ch, who has held the baton for 17 years.

Governed by a 100 member board of trustees which meets four times a year, the board provides support, encouragement and fund raising for the symphony season. An executive committee of 25 people that meets once a month does the actual planning work. The day-to-day work of the symphony is completed by Symphony Manager Julian Tuck, who oversees the day-to-day work of the symphony.

Besides Tuck, other symphony staff-members include Sue Wilson, personnel manager; Janet Young, librarian; and Ralph Wilson, stage manager. Arthur Busby is concertmaster.

The success of last summer's Pops Concert at Williams Square, which drew an estimated 2,500 people, is prompting the symphony to plan two similar performances this summer. The symphony will perform on the plaza June 8 and again July 4.

"It's a very pleasant occasion and a very successful event for us to be involved in," said Tuck.

The Spring Youth Concerts planned in cooperation with the Irving public schools is another symphony tradition. "We work with the school system promoting this," Tuck explained. "Students study the music and the composer for two or three weeks before the concert."

Another tradition is the cooperation with the Irving Ballet Company in the third consecutive production of "The Nutcracker" during the Christmas season.

What's in the near future for the next quarter century for the Irving Symphony Orchestra?

"Possibly more concerts," said Tuck. "And we're looking forward to the additions to the Irving Arts Center and eventually having all our operations over there."

■ Plans underway for Ensenada's phase three

An apartment community located in the 2800 block of Royal Lane, Ensenada de Las Colinas currently offers 560 units. Phase three is in the planning stages.

Square footage ranges from 560 to 975. Six floor plans are available for the one- and two-bedroom units, all with kitchens boasting trash compactors. The community also offers individual alarm system monitoring, multi-level pools and spa, and a free membership to the Village Country Club in Dallas.

La Cima Club provides crowning touch to Urban Center

Members of the La Cima Club will long remember the gala grand opening held the evening of February 7.

Music and sparkling ice carvings accented the festive atmosphere as members sampled an impressive array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Fine wines, champagnes and cocktails complemented the domestic and imported cheese selections.

Five club members who submitted the winning entries for naming the clubrooms were awarded a bottle of wine at the opening gala. Joan White named the main dining room the Skyline Room. Clint Howard's entry, Lakeside Room, is the name for the informal dining room. The Belvedere Room was suggested by Stan Ferguson for the large private dining room overlooking the Mustangs of Las Colinas.

Mary Sigler suggested the Board Room

for the private dining room on the east side. The Twin Cities Rooms was Cindy Seely's winning entry for the private dining rooms on the west. The Veranda was previously named and the Garnier Room received its name from the designer of the mirrors in the room.

Italian artisans have lent their touch to many of the rooms in La Cima. The five crystal chandeliers for the Skyline Room were handmade in the Seguso Studio in Murano. The chandeliers for the Belvedere and the Garnier Rooms were designed in the studios of Degli Albizzi in Florence. The Veranda showcases a large fountain cut from St. Goddard stone from the mountains near Verona.

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Grumpers serves chicken pot pies, salad, sandwiches

The Story/Walnut Hill Shopping Center has added a new restaurant to its tenant list. John Pollock opened his first Grumpers restaurant in February.

The take-out-only establishment offers fresh-baked chicken pot pies, chicken soup, chicken salad on a croissant, a salad bar, and lemon and pecan tarts. Pollock plans to open more of the restaurants.

The idea for the restaurant came to him more than 40 years ago while eating in a place in Glendale, California. That restaurant's motto was "If you don't like chicken, dinner's over." Grumper is the name Pollock's grandchildren call him.

Stars International hair salon opens on Mandalay Canal

Stars International Salons has opened its third shop on the canal level of the Towers East Building in the Las Colinas Urban Center.

Stars International is a full-service hair salon employing American- and European-trained hairdressers. The salon also offers facials, makeovers and manicures.

Johan Koenen, a partner in the business along with Randy Richardson, chose the Mandalay Canal because it reminded him of Holland, the location of his first salon. Richardson and Koenen also operate a salon in north Dallas.

Stars International will be closed for a week during the summer while the stylists and owners attend shows in Paris and Cannes.

Quik Print opens in Texas Commerce Tower

Quik Print has opened a new shop in Texas Commerce Tower in the Las Colinas Urban Center.

Quik Print, a Wichita, Kansas-based company, is one of the largest fast printing organizations in the country with more than 180 stores in operation. Quik Print offers all types of printing services and typesetting, along with free pick-up and delivery and free parking.

O'Connor Ridge begins phase two construction

Construction has begun on the second phase of O'Connor Ridge at Las Colinas, a luxury apartment complex on O'Connor Boulevard across from the Las Colinas Country Club.

The first apartments in the 220-unit second phase will be available for occupancy in September. The final completion date will be February 1987.

The first phase of O'Connor Ridge, consisting of 196 units, is 95 percent leased, said Tom Lamberth, vice president of multi-family management for Jefferson Properties.

The complex projects a Spanish flavor reflected in stucco exteriors and tile roofs. Residents can choose among five floor plans and six color schemes, including two one-bedroom one-bath plans, two two-bedroom two-bath plans, and a one-bedroom with a den and one-bath plan. Square footage ranges from 762 to 1,128, and rents are \$527 to \$780.

The range of amenities includes fireplaces, microwaves, full-size washer and dryer connections, trash compactors, refrigerators with ice-makers, ceiling fans in the master bedrooms, a storage area on the patio and vaulted ceilings in third floor units. The swimming pool is equipped with separate whirlpools.

Security fences surround the property and security guards monitor the gates around the clock. Each home is connected to the Las Colinas Association Communications System, which allows residents to summon fire, medical or police assistance at the push of a button. The 53-channel television system features stock market reports, first-run movies, educational programs and entertainment.

The Las Colinas Sports Club, Las Colinas Equestrian Center, Las Colinas Country Club and jogging and biking trails offer residents a variety of recreational activities. Shopping and dining in Las Colinas and North Dallas are only minutes away.

Mustang Cafe, auto detail shop in Williams Square

An upscale auto detail shop has opened in Williams Square, and a new restaurant, The Mustang Cafe, will begin serving its home-cooking during the summer.

Showroom Auto Detail, located on the first floor of the west garage, washes and waxes cars by hand. For workers in Williams Square, Showroom Auto Detail offers free pick-up and delivery. The \$10 make-ready package includes hand washing the exterior of the car, vacuuming, cleaning ashtrays, washing windows and wiping down the dashboard. The \$48 showroom package includes all the make-ready features plus shampooing carpets, and hand-waxing the exterior.

The Mustang Cafe, to be located on the plaza level of the west tower, is the newest in a series of restaurants owned by Nordyke, Johnson, Benton Investments. The groups first restaurants, three Baskets Eateries with two more underway, are reminiscent of nostalgic, corner drug-stores serving family-style food.

The "Mustang" group, which includes the restaurant in Williams Square and the Mustang Grill in Grand Prairie, will serve home-cooked fresh foods.

The Mustang Cafe is a \$1 million project. Wilson & Associates created the interior which will feature brass, rich mahogany woods and granites. Food and wine consultants of Vitale Kreiger also have been hired.

Chaparosa, River Hill almost fully leased

The communities of Chaparosa Apartments at 1201 Meadow Creek Circle North and River Hill at 1101 Meadow Creek Circle North, are nearly 100 percent leased.

The two apartment complexes, part of Busiek and Wallace Investment Properties, offer more than 360 apartment units to the Las Colinas area. Chaparosa was completed last year. The 170-unit apartment community offers one- and two-bedroom plans in a variety of arrangements. Amenities include microwave ovens, ceramic tile bathrooms, fireplaces, and extensive recreational facilities.

River Hill, a luxury garden apartment complex, was completed last summer. Among the amenities of the one-bedroom/one-bath and two-bedroom/two-bath apartments are ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, full security and fire alarm systems, and the Las Colinas Communications System. A clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool offer recreation for the residents.

■ **Animal clinic, sporting goods store open in retail center**

An animal clinic and a sporting goods store have opened in the newly renovated MacArthur Commons Retail Center on Coker Street at MacArthur Boulevard.

Drs. Richard Thomes, Greg Moore, Wendy Zellmer, Gene Gigglesman and Mark Sheets own the **MacArthur Animal Clinic**, which specializes in full-care of small animals, surgery and vaccinations.

Thomes also owns the Animal Medical and Surgical Hospital in Irving, a 24-hour animal clinic certified by the American Animal Hospital Association. The owners of the new clinic work with Thomes at the Irving clinic.

Carlos Nieves has opened **Tri-Sport U.S.A.**, a sporting goods store primarily selling soccer, triathlon and aerobic clothes and equipment. Racquetball, tennis and weightlifting equipment also is available.

■ **Ladera Village becoming community of homes**

With 29 families living in Ladera Village, the development has become a true community. The Fox and Jacobs residential development is on Brangus Drive in Las Colinas.

Carol Barcelona, division manager, reported that six new homes are completed and for sale. She said a new classic model will be ready for viewing shortly.

The first phase of Ladera Village consists of 88 homes, scheduled for completion in mid-1986. The homes range from 1,450 to 2,214 square feet with prices of \$139,000 to \$199,000.

All Ladera Village homes are fully landscaped and include automatic sprinkler systems. Each interior design can be customized to suit the buyer's taste.



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Hackberry Creek opens second phase

The second phase of Hackberry Creek Village opened in February, making available 131 more lots for the construction of luxury homes. Four of the lots already have been sold.

Hackberry Creek Village is a 273-acre residential community in northwest Las Colinas that will eventually contain more than 1,200 homes. In the 127-home first phase, 50 homes have been sold and 33 are under construction or complete.

Another milestone for the residential village occurs in September when the adjacent Carrollton-Farmers Branch elementary school opens. A private drive will allow children in Hackberry Creek to walk to school without leaving the secured area.

Thirty builders are developing homes in Hackberry Creek that offer a variety of architectural styles including traditional, contemporary and country French. Ranging in size from 2,500 to 5,000 square feet, homes are both one- and two-story and most have four bedrooms. Current prices range from \$255,000 to \$465,000.

Bounded by Belt Line Road, Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway, Valley View Lane and John W. Carpenter Freeway, Hackberry Creek has a totally contained 18-hole golf course.

Hackberry Creek Village is a joint venture between Westwind Properties and Dal Fed Development Corporation.

Allied + WBS processes feature films

Three feature films — a comedy, a drama and a mystery movie — were processed recently by Allied + WBS at the Dallas Communications Complex.

"Shadows on the Wall," a mystery film was processed for Lazy E Productions of Santa Fe, New Mexico. One scene in the movie was shot in the Allied + WBS sound mixing theater. "Shadows on the Wall" is a film for theatrical release.

"The Last Run," a CBS movie starring Robert Mitchum and Wilfred Brimley, and "Computer Beach Party" also were processed at Allied + WBS.

Allied + WBS provides such services as processing, sound transfers, syncing, and rank transfers at its Las Colinas facility.

Variety of choices attracts residents to The Arbors

The Arbors offers residents a variety of choices with six one-bedroom floor plans and three two-bedroom plans.

Located at 1000 San Jacinto off Valley View Lane, The Arbors residents can take advantage of two volleyball pools, two hot tubs, and an exercise room. The apartments feature microwave ovens, trash compactors, washer-dryer connections and ceiling fans.

The one-bedroom rents range from \$472 for the 640-square-foot plan to \$555 for the 818-square-foot-plus-study-plan.

The two-bedroom rents start at \$617 for 930 square feet, peaking at \$900 for the two-bedroom, two-bath-plus-study, encompassing 1,405 square feet.

The Arbors also offers fully-furnished corporate apartments.

Bell Tower Apartments offer residents health club membership

The Bell Tower Apartments, at 1290 Meadowcreek Circle South, are almost 60 percent leased.

The final phase of construction brings the Bell Tower to 334 units. Apartment sizes range from 650 square feet for a one-bedroom unit to 1,361 square feet for a three-bedroom, three-bath apartment. Rents range from \$475 to \$825.

Luxury features include fireplaces, microwave ovens, trash compactors and ice-makers. Washers and dryers also are available.

The Bell Tower offers residents a club room, swimming pool, jacuzzi and two lighted tennis courts. As an added attraction the Bell Tower Apartments offer residents a free membership to an area health club.

Manned security entrances offer peace of mind at apartment villages

A 24-hour manned security entrance to each property provides peace of mind to residents of MacArthur Park and Parkridge Place Apartments. Developed by A.G. Spanos Construction, the

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adjacent apartment communities are located on Valley View Lane between MacArthur Boulevard and San Jacinto in Las Colinas. They lease a total of 812 apartments.

The MacArthur Park apartments range in size from 689 square feet to 1,500 square feet and rent from \$415 to \$850. The community offers residents a pool with clubhouse and sauna, marble entries and fireplaces in each apartment.

Parkridge Place rents range from \$415 to \$865. Residents enjoy two swimming pools, lighted tennis courts and a clubhouse with workout facilities.

Residents from both communities may take free tennis lessons from the resident pro at Parkridge Place.

■ Cafe Tivoli opens for lunch in 122 W. Carpenter

Cafe Tivoli opened for lunch in 122 W. Carpenter Freeway in February.

The delicatessen, located on the first floor of the O'Connor Ridge Office Center building, serves sandwiches, a salad bar, yogurt, hot entrees and Chinese food.

Owners Henry and Dorothy Tee, originally from Manila, said they chose the cafe's name because tivoli means happiness.

■ 'Romance company' serves breakfast in bed

Bon Matin refers to itself as "the romance company." Peg and Roy Eller, co-owners of Bon Matin, based in Las Colinas, will provide the ultimate breakfast in bed, or intimate dinner by candlelight, to any home or hotel room in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Among the three breakfast choices, the most popular is The Bravo which includes chilled champagne, caviar, Brie served on maniscottes, freshly-squeezed orange juice, French coffee and Belgian waffles with a choice of six toppings.

Uniformed, European-style waiters serve the breakfast on trays which can include personal touches such as flowers, balloon bouquets or teddy bears.

Bon Matin serves from midnight to 2 p.m.

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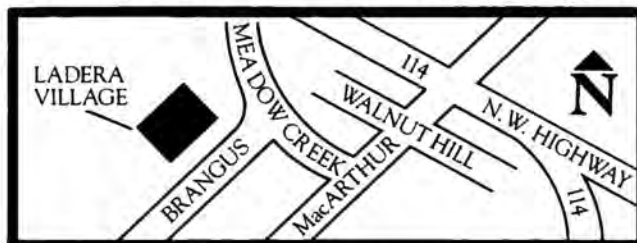
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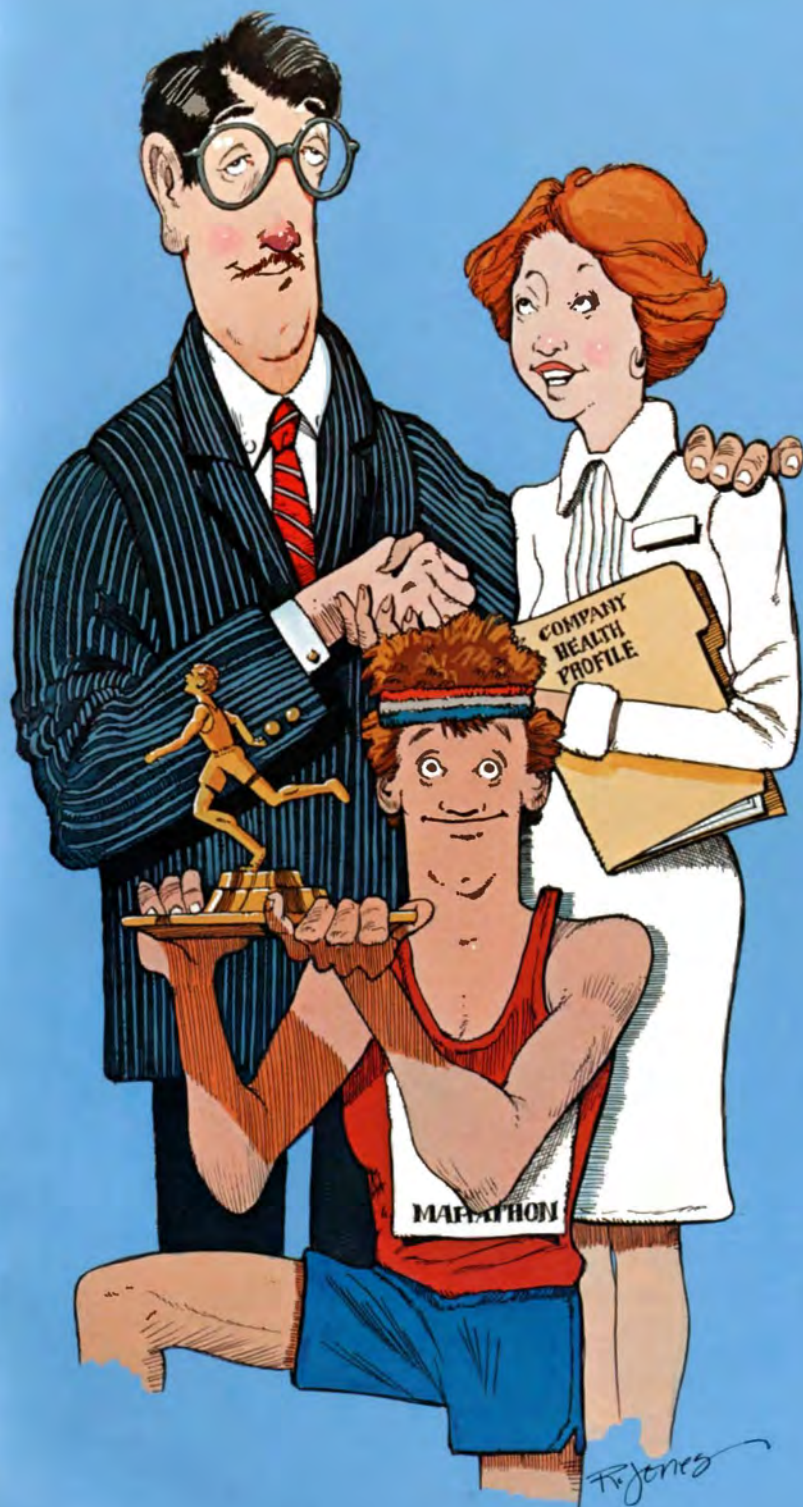


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People of Las Colinas

■ Holifield strikes it rich with Las Colinas location

The man whom the oil industry credits with unlocking the secrets of the Giddings Oil Field in the late 1970s is geologist Ray Holifield.

Holifield, president of Holifield and Associates, with offices in CIGNA Tower in the Las Colinas Urban Center, had been working as a consulting geologist with governments in the Middle East to develop their oil fields. Two clients persuaded Holifield to try his techniques in the Austin Chalk Trend which runs through Giddings, Texas. Oilmen knew the field held oil but was reluctant to give it up.

Holifield studied the area's seismic maps and oil well logs. Why was one well a constant producer, but most other wells were unproductive or dry holes? Holifield theorized that a fault which traverses the Austin Chalk is where the oil collects.

He also determined that to create producing wells, he needed to "frac" each Austin chalk well by pumping in enormous amounts of sand and water, a process he had used in the Middle East.

His scientific theories, combined with his experience and luck, produced flowing wells for his clients in the Giddings area, at a time when OPEC oil prices were increasing. By the early 1980s Giddings was receiving nationwide attention as a latter-day oil boom town.

"The excitement of those days caused us to work for years at 80 to 100 hours a week," recalled Holifield. Compared to these times of falling oil prices, he added, "We've gone from an extreme high emotionally to a depressing situation."

Nonetheless, Ray Holifield and Associates is continuing its activities in oil and gas exploration, but he says, "We are concentrating our efforts in low risk development situations — not the wildcatting that it used to be."

The company is active in foreign and domestic fields, with another office operating in Oklahoma City.

Ray Holifield and Associates' headquarters overlooking Lake Carolyn is a virtual museum of Southwest and Plains Indians art and artifacts. Large Kachina dolls are spotlighted in corners, turquoise and silver jewelry is displayed with Indian basketry and pottery. Several antique aprons exhibit the fine bead work of the Plains Indians. A few vessels from New



Ray Holifield, president of Holifield and Associates located in CIGNA Tower, is credited with unlocking the secrets of the Giddings Oil Field.



At his Las Colinas home in the Fox Glen residential village, Ray Holifield relaxes with his granddaughter Stephanie.

Mexico and Arizona date from the pre-Columbian era.

The collection is expanding as people learn of Holifield's interest. For instance, recently an elderly gentleman who was preparing his estate, contacted Holifield about a small collection of Indian pottery.

The detailed paintings of Indians by artist John Paul Strain, who lives south of Fort Worth, grace the office walls.

Holifield grew up in southeast Missouri and attended the University of Missouri. He graduated in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree in geology, "but the oil business was so bad I just kept going to graduate school." He worked full-time at a local supermarket to put himself through graduate school.

In 1964 Holifield was hired by Texaco and sent to New Orleans, where he worked on off-shore oil rigs.

He began consulting in 1970 in Dallas. Primary clients were foreign governments and oil interests located in the Middle East — Iran, Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia.

In 1975 he switched his efforts to the United States, particularly to the Austin Chalk region around Giddings, and the rest is history.

The Holifields moved to Fox Glen, a Las Colinas residential village, in 1980 and have watched the area develop around them. Only recently did Holifield move his north Dallas office to Las Colinas.

"It has reduced the drive time; there's a good business atmosphere here; and it's between two airports," said Holifield of the benefits of living five minutes from the office.

While the office houses a substantial Indian collection, the Holifield home accommodates Maryanne Holifield's several collections. Displayed throughout the home, especially in the bedrooms, are antique dolls. Most are French dolls with pretty painted faces and kid-leather bodies. And most wear their original 19th-century dollclothes.

The Holifields' three children, two sons, Mark and Stephen, and daughter Shirley, are now working in the company.

Holifield says his self-described "workaholic" lifestyle leaves little time for social and community activities. However he's an active board member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and he's proud of his association with the University of Missouri as a member of the development board that raises money for his alma mater.



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