

## Ft. Worth councilor requests contract review

FORT WORTH, Texas — City Councilman David Chappell has requested a staff review of the Rockwood Golf Course management contract after an internal audit showed International Golf of Texas (IGT) still is not complying with its contract.

According to Chappell, an audit of the second year in an eight-year contract shows IGT has failed to comply in three separate areas: Completion of capital improvements; evidence of financial stability; and insurance.



This is the second audit of Rockwood indicating IGT's non-compliance. Last February the city's audit of first-year activity suggested the company had not completed capital improvement projects and had failed to provide proof of financial stability.

Chappell said he is disappointed in the results of the newest audit, particularly since the problems had been discussed with IGT officials last year.

IGT officials, however, maintain they are in compliance with contract, despite the new audit.

## Denver businessman plans resort course in mountain community

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. — Developer Don Andrews of Denver has plans to build an 18-hole golf course and many other commercial projects just west of town.

A resort lodge, golf course with clubhouse, and convention facilities are all included in the proposal. Andrews, whose project is called the St. James Peak Development, doesn't yet know what the price tag will be.

Before he can get his 10-year development plan off the ground,

he needs the city to agree to annex a 352-acre site that is more than half the size of the existing Central City.

If annexation is approved soon, Andrews plans to buy the land by December and build the hotel, employee housing and retail area next year. The second phase — the golf course, lodge and single-family housing — would be a long-term project with a completion date set for spring 1996, at the earliest.

## Voters to decide fate of layout

WHITTIER, Calif. — The fate of the 545-acre Powder Canyon Country Club, golf course and residential-lot project will now be decided at the ballot box.

Despite the Planning Commission's 4-1 recommendation to approve the project, the City Council voted unanimously to let voters decide if the 150-lot plan will become a reality.

The issue will be decided by a special election or by placing it on either an April 1994 municipal election or a November 1993 school consolidation ballot.

Golf club taxes and additional homeowner taxes are expected to generate more than \$235,000 annually.

## Officials shelve expansion plans

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Pending additional discussion, the local planning board here has recently shelved a proposal to expand the Princeton Valley Golf Course complex.

A proposal to expand the nine-hole golf course in northeast Eau Claire to 18 holes is controversial because the site is in the path of a proposed highway interchange between North Crossing and the proposed U.S. 53 inner bypass corridor.

The commission has requested state Department of Transportation officials, members of the city planning staff, and the golf course owners to discuss the implications of the project further.

## Local family plans new club

LINCOLN, Mont. — A local family plans to build a new 18-hole golf course and development near Blackfoot River.

Leland DenBoer and his family hope to begin construction on the first nine holes of the course after permits are approved and financing is available.

DenBoer told the *Independent Record* he is seeking financing and in the process of selling lots to raise money.



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