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## On the Homefront:

The Plano Community Forum meetings are currently held on Thursday evenings

from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 973-260-4208 or visit their website at [www.planocf.org](http://www.planocf.org).

Marvia Shelton, a Coldwell Banker, and Hattie Kelly with Power Pages News,

are sponsoring a breakfast networking forum from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. The

forum will be held at the Super 8 Motel in McKinney off Louisiana and

Virginia St.

Dr. Rex Mobley, a University of Dallas professor, is a Senior Examiner for

the Baldrige National Quality Program. On Tuesday, November 6th, he will

share his experience and insights as a Baldrige examiner, and will discuss

the utilization of the criteria as tools for improving your company's

performance on the critical factors that drive your success.

This session will be held at the Plano Campus Learning Center, 2301 Ohio Drive, from 5:30

to 6:15 p.m. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by November 2nd by calling

972-265-5700.

Individuals across Texas are being invited to take part in an exciting and

inspirational new marathon-training program, "Train to End Stroke," that will

be launched in Texas this fall by the American Stroke Association, a division

of the American Heart Association. Informational sessions providing an

overview of the Train to End Stroke program will be held November 10th at 24

Hour Fitness in Plano and Richardson at 2 p.m. For additional information on

how to participate in Train to End Stroke, call 1-888-242-3839.

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## LULAC Awards Scholarships to Local Students

The local Collin County LULAC chapter held its sixth annual Awards Banquet last Thursday. This year scholarships went to 26 deserving minority students in the Collin county area. Awards are given to high school seniors and college students and ranged from \$250 dollars to \$1000 dollars.

The annual "Avance con Educacion" Awards Banquet also recognizes individuals and companies for their civic contributions while raising funds for students to help pay for their continuing education.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the event was channel 4 reporter, Rebecca Aguilar and the Guest speaker was Regina Montoya, president of WORKRules.

Community and civic honorees this year include Tom Landis, winner of the Businessman of the Year Award

and Luz Villegas received an award for being The Volunteer of the Year.

Also  
Janie  
Garcia



Coty Anderson, President of Collin County LULAC Council

Ball was awarded Educator of the Year and the President's Award went collectively to the four area Rotary Clubs.

The 2001 scholarship recipients for high school graduates are Veronica Aguilar, Mariel Alarcon, Ryan Ball, Joy Chavez, Erin Elmore, Cassandra Garcia, Elicia Garcia, Nicole Gonzalez, Sophia Ortiz, Alexandra Pietersz, Mark Pittman, Yeimi Ponce, Elizabeth Reyna, Cara Santa Maria and Michael Young.

College scholarship recipients are Analeia Agado, Yaritza Carillo, Catherine Dyer, Alexis Garcia, Hector Garduno, Thomas Perez, Erica Ramirez, Shannon Rodriguez-Anderson, Salvador Ruvalcaba and Jennifer Trotter.

Individuals, corporations or businesses wishing to join LULAC in raising scholarship funds may contact chapter president, Coty Rodriguez Anderson at 972 633 8075.

## McKinney Municipal Airport Undergoes Changes

By: Anthony Jones

MCKINNEY- Twenty years ago, the McKinney Municipal Airport was much like the city itself in small and rural in a rest stop for travelers heading to Oklahoma or the Midwest.

Like the city officials and business leaders who have prepared McKinney for economic success, the airport is helping the City of McKinney make a clear approach to a prosperous future.

On Thursday Oct. 18, McKinney Mayor Don Dozier provided a report on the state of the city, explaining the airport has gone through many positive changes over the last year. With millions in public and private investments, land acquisitions, a new fixed based operator and a new corporate fleet.

Recently, Burch Smith, the CEO of Crossmark Holdings Inc., which has more than 9,000 employees in 61 office in four countries, announced he would be moving Crossmark's corporate fleet to the McKinney Airport.

According to Smith, the airport was selected based on convenience, service, safety and speed. He explained speed is the amount of time required to get a jet in the air.

Under the direction of Richard iDicki Nasipack, who became the airport manager this past August, the airport has been gaining international recognition as a magnet for quality development in Collin County.

Mayor Dozier explained that because of city hall's planning, our airport management team and the support of local businesses, the McKinney Municipal Airport is quickly becoming one of the premier corporate airports in the country.

And, Dozier is not far off base or in the least bit biased in his opinion as three companies combined an investment of \$6.2 million and are occupying 100,000 square feet of commercial space at the airport.

Based in Milan, Italy, Hydromoris L.P. is an established European hydraulic cylinder and elevator power unit manufacturer. Its McKinney operation will be the

company's first venture in the United States and they expect to employ 20 people with an investment of about \$3 million.

One of the biggest announcements also comes from one of Collin County's strongest corporate citizens, iDozier said. iCrossmark, an international food distribution and marketing company in Plano is moving its corporate jet fleet to McKinney and will construct a \$500,000, 13,000 square foot hangar.

iOwens Research recently decided to open up a marketing and distribution headquarters in McKinney, and they point to the proximity of the airport as a key reason for selecting our community, iDozier added. iSoon they will break ground on a 50,000 square foot facility on 11 acres within walking distance of the airport. The cost? \$2.8 million.

While these additions to the McKinney and Collin County corporate community are great, iwe are looking for more successes, iDozier said. iThat is why the city recently purchased three parcels of land, approximately 217 acres, earmarked specifically for future growth and development in and around the airport.

In other airport news, McKinney ExecAir, the Fixed Base Operator, was purchased by a new ownership group and the city entered into agreements with the U. S. Customs Service and Department of Agriculture for user fee based customs entry point at the airport.

iAnd we are keeping a close eye on the safety of our airport, iDozier said. iYes, our facility is already one of the safest in the country but we are remaining proactive by improving our capabilities.

Since Nasipack became manager, new flight data input/output equipment was installed in the control tower, providing a data link with the national Air Traffic Control system. With this equipment, tower personnel can provide air traffic control clearances for air-

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## FRONTLINE to Air Updated "Ambush in Mogadishu"

BOSTON, Oct. 30

(PRNewswire) --

With U.S. special forces now participating in a ground war in Afghanistan, PBS presents an updated version of the 1998 FRONTLINE documentary "Ambush in Mogadishu" on Thursday, November 1, at 9 p.m. (check local listings). This investigation into the October 1993 United Nations peace-keeping mission gone awry takes viewers inside the most violent firefight involving U.S. troops since Vietnam and includes the chilling recollections of troops from the elite units of U.S. Army Rangers.

"Due to safety concerns for our military overseas, there is a lack of information about ground operations in Afghanistan," says executive producer David Fanning. "The extraordinarily vivid account of modern-day warfare told by the young Rangers to FRONTLINE may help to shed light on our current efforts to ferret out Osama bin Laden and his key lieutenants."

"Ambush in Mogadishu" investigates the nightmare ambush in which special forces were pinned down on the streets of Mogadishu by followers of Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid, leaving eighteen American soldiers killed, eighty-four wounded, and one taken prisoner. The updated version will explore new charges that Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network trained and supported the Somali fighters responsible for the attack.

In 1998, the U.S. Justice Department indicted bin Laden and Mohammed Atef, his military commander for conspiring with Somalis to kill U.S. and U.N. soldiers among other

crimes. "The defendant Atef ... traveled to Somalia on behalf of Al Qaeda to determine how best to cause violence to the United States and U.N. forces stationed there and provided military training and assistance to Somali tribes opposed to the U.N. presence in Somalia," said U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White in a press announcement at the indictment.

But despite this and bin Laden's own claims that his men went to Somalia to prepare for war, some analysts discount Al Qaeda's impact on what happened in Mogadishu in 1993. "I think this was a local conflict," Col. Kenneth Allard of the U.S. Army (Ret.) tells FRONTLINE. "From the evidence I've seen... I think he is claiming credit for something, that in retrospect, he really didn't have very much to do with."

FRONTLINE's web site ([www.pbs.org/frontline](http://www.pbs.org/frontline)) offers interviews with the Rangers and a description of their expertise, a map and simulation of the firefight, a collection of seminal articles analyzing lessons learned, and new material from the U.S. government's 1998 indictment relating to bin Laden and FRONTLINE's interview with Col. Allard.

"Ambush in Mogadishu" is a FRONTLINE co-production with InVision Productions, Ltd., in association with TIME-WATCH BBC2. Bill Cran is writer, producer, and director. FRONTLINE is produced by WGBH Boston and is broadcast nationwide on PBS. Funding for FRONTLINE is provided through the support of PBS viewers. National sponsorship for FRONTLINE is provided by EarthLink(R) and NPR(R).

## Madison

### Alumni

### Roast

### Coach Grace

Dallas, TX - Oct. 29, 2001 - The Beloved Coach Donald Grace, former head coach of the James Madison High School football team (1956-1970) will be inducted into the 2001 African American Museum Sports Hall of Fame on Friday, November 10, 2001.

The proud Madison Trojan graduates are hosting a "Roast Coach



Grace" event on Thursday, November 9th at 7:00 p.m. at the Black Firefighters Association located at 1830 Park Row Avenue, Dallas, 75215.

In 1952 Donald's career began as head football coach at Carter G. Woodson High School, in Abilene Texas. He guided Woodson to state play-offs in 1953 and again in 1954. His 1953 team was Class AA State runner-up with only eighteen players. He compiled a four-year record of 27-13-2.

Grace later went on to coach James Madison's High School football team. There he posted a record of 80-67-4 including 6 city, 2 district, and 2 state runner up championships.

Grace assisted in organizing the Ex-Prairie View Coaching Interscholastic League Coaches Association, which changed its name to the Texas African American Coaches Association.

He served as its first secretary, President and currently as Regional Director. The Ex-PVILCA was organized to give the recognition to those black coaches from the Prairie View Interscholastic League who have made a significant contribution to the field of athletics either as a coach, official or as an athlete.

Grace has been inducted into three Athletic Halls of Honor: The Ex-Prairie View Interscholastic League Coaches Hall of Honor (1983), Prairie View A&M University Sports Hall of Fame (1994), and Houston-PV AMU Alumni Athletic Purple & Gold Club (1994). He

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## LULAC Holds Annual Awards, Scholarship Dinner



President Anderson with Jim Prhing, Steve Larden, Chris Jones, and Ian Sullivan (Rotary Clubs)



LULAC youth leadership, Edgar Espinoza, Elicia Garcia, and Frank Gonzales



Regina Montoya

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- Loss of interest in activities
- Difficulty sleeping or sleeping too much
- Feeling slowed down
- Feeling tired or having low energy
- Feeling guilty or worthless
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Difficulty concentrating

If you have experienced these symptoms more than once in your life, are drug free and not currently in psychiatric treatment, please call the Psychosocial Research and Depression Clinic at 214-648-5351.

## SOUTHWESTERN



## Helping People Take a Deep Breath: Art of Living Volunteers Bring Relief to Thousands

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (PRNewswire) — "I will always remember how this city rallied around its firefighters during this tragedy," says Battalion 32 Fire Chief James Bossert in his letter to the Art of Living Foundation's New York chairman Noah Hoffeld. "But I will remember most of all the contribution of your group."

Within hours of the World Trade Center attacks, Hoffeld had gathered people who had taken the Art of Living Foundation's stress reduction programs in his neighborhood and went to work on setting up public trauma workshops — and on making hundreds of Peanut Butter and Jelly sandwiches, which they brought to the firefighters that day.

"All the firefighters were using the Hooper Street station as a staging area," says Hoffeld. "When we showed up with our duffel bags filled with sandwiches, we saw hundreds of firefighters sitting on the curbs and on the closed off street, looking exhausted. In dealing so thoroughly with the disaster, they had not been able to get any food for their members."

For the Sunday immediately following the attacks the New York team arranged a music and guid-

ed meditation event in New York's Union Square Park that drew more than 2,000 people.

Within a few days, other Art of Living Foundation volunteers from around the country came to help, and workshops to alleviate trauma and stress have since been offered to New Yorkers on an ongoing basis at no charge. These four-session Art of Living Courses include a variety of powerful tools that participants can practice at home, including breathing techniques that help people feel more centered and calm.

Space for the Lower Manhattan workshops was donated to the non-profit Art of Living Foundation by the Holiday Inn Martineau on Broadway. "We knew this was something that was greatly needed," says hotel executive Tara Williams. "We are all New Yorkers here, and we thought it was important to do what we could to help the city and nation heal." Notes attorney Allan Kirsten, a participant in a recent workshop: "It was a chance to purge the sadness from my system. (There was) a real serenity, combined with a feeling of energy." Passion for Pets owner Dianna Butler says that since her workshop, she is "more centered and handling the stressful times a

lot better. In the past four days, five people have commented on how much better I look."

A member of the United Nations committees on Mental Health, Aging, and Health, the Art of Living Foundation has worked successfully with other victims of violence and disaster in such areas as Gujarat, India, after the recent earthquake, and in war-torn areas of the Balkans.

Art of Living founder His Holiness Sri Sri Ravi Shankar, whose "long-term remedy for terrorism" appeared nationwide in the Oct. 11 New York Times, notes that "stress is the root cause of all conflict and violence." Today, he says, "terrorism is a global social concern. As a long-term remedy, we need to educate the entire population of the world to value life itself more than religion, race, or culture, (and to) live the human values of friendliness, compassion, cooperation, and a sense of belonging to all people."

The Art of Living Foundation has taught its stress-reduction programs to more than one million people in more than 140 countries. Art of Living chapters throughout the country are currently offering workshops, as well as no-cost evenings of guided meditation and music.

## Why Not Take All of Me!

1 Thess. 5:23



Ron Shaw

I had two cute little girls come up to me after church service recently and asked if they could pray for me. They were only five years old. They told me they were prayer partners and they prayed for me twice a week. They laid their hands on me and spoke these words, "Jesus bless all of Pastor Ron in Jesus name amen". Needless to say, I was moved almost to tears. We teach and train our young people as well as our adults to have prayer partners. These two cute little ladies had been impressed by God to do something that not many of us do. Their words indicated they didn't just want a specific area of my life to be blessed, they wanted every area of my life touched by God. I recently attended an outstanding pastor's conference where one of the speakers addressed the issue of the church ministering to the whole man. In the light of the events of September 11, 2001, a lot of people were

not just moved spiritually, or physically, but they were moved mentally and emotionally. That is to say, Jesus was concerned about the whole person. There are a lot of people troubled in their souls. In one moment, their security was shaken and their minds and emotions couldn't handle it. Even Christians who are supposed to be people of faith are coming face to face with the fact that they aren't certain any more. The fact is, that now we must put up or shut up. We say in God we trust but is that really a statement of truth for most people who attend church on a regular basis. The apostle Paul said he knew in whom he believed and was sure that He was able to keep that which has been committed to His trust.

Consider our text. He wrote, may the God of peace sanctify you completely and totally. Peace is a very misunderstood term. We tend to think it means the absence of conflict. It literally means whole-ness, complete-ness, sound-ness, nothing missing, nothing broken, and prosperity. When we trust God, there should be com-

plete-ness and soundness throughout our total being. Nothing should be missing and nothing should be broken. In this prayer Paul says let God make His complete-ness and sound-ness and whole-ness saturated you through and through. Not just your spirit or just

your body, but your soul as well. I spoke to a young man recently about a relationship that had gone bad in his life. He said to me, "Pastor Ron, I just feel lost". We often make fun of people who experience emotional trauma or dysfunction but Jesus said he came to heal the broken hearted. I realize that many times pastors are called upon to be a lot of things that perhaps they feel ill equipped to handle. We are not psychiatrist or psychologists. We just happen to know the best one. We must minister to the total person. Without the soul functioning properly, a person can be spiritually alive to God or saved, and still not experience the peace of God. We are told to allow the Word of

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## Wellness

### Physical Inactivity, Bad Diets Harm Texas Kids

An epidemic is taking years, even decades, off the lives of Texas' children. It is largely preventable, yet statistics show each year the nemesis is winning, and kids are losing.

The epidemic is an unhealthy combination of physical inactivity, obesity, poor diet, and unhealthy cholesterol levels, and it is threatening kids' health and making them vulner-

able to diseases more commonly associated with adults.

Inactivity  
As many as one-quarter of Texas elementary school students are clinically overweight,

and for many it's a result of unhealthy lifestyles. The problem begins with physical inactivity. Research shows millions of children aged 8 to 16 watch at least 2 hours of television every day. Habits like watching television or playing a computer game occupy time that kids could otherwise spend running, playing, and being physically active—burning calories instead of just burning time. U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher reports nearly half of young people aged 12 to 21 are not regularly vigorously active.

Obesity  
There is a correlation between being a "couch potato" and having health problems. Studies show the more time children spend watching television, the greater the number of kids who are obese. This is a growing trend, as the percentage of overweight children has nearly doubled in the past 20 years. And while that number continues to grow each year, so does another threat. Temple cardi-

ologist Jim Rohack, MD, sees a relationship between diet, inactivity, and cholesterol levels. "For children who are living in western cultures where things are 'supersized' and activity is less, cholesterol levels are increasing."

What's Cholesterol?  
Cholesterol is a substance found in the fats carried in the bloodstream. It performs necessary functions, but can be harmful when it concentrates at excessive levels. The two most common types of cholesterol are HDL and LDL. HDL (high-density lipoprotein) is considered beneficial because it is believed to carry clogging cholesterol away from arteries, to be eliminated from the body. LDL (low-density lipoprotein) is often considered "bad" cholesterol because too much of it can begin to build up in the body's arterial walls and combine with other substances to create "plaque," a thick deposit that can clog arteries. That clogging is called "atherosclerosis," or a term some have associated with illness in older people, "hardening of the arteries." Recent studies, however, have found atherosclerosis in children.

Since atherosclerosis is known to lead to heart attacks and strokes in adults, that's a threat for children as well. This summer a south-central Texas youth died of a heart attack after football practice, which Dr. Rohack sees as a warning. "This early evidence of plaque formation just highlights the concerns of having high cholesterol levels, having early plaque being formed, now having 14 year-old kids dying of heart attacks while participating in sports. If you don't pay attention to the storm clouds that are coming, you're going to get wet," he said.

Dr. Rohack noted the problem is great enough that one Central Texas hospital recently created a specialized clinic to just to treat children with elevated cholesterol levels due to combinations of dietary indiscretion and inactivity.

Cholesterol's Ins and Outs  
More than a third of children under age 19 have high cholesterol. Some cholesterol comes from food high in saturated fats, so if kids eat more greasy, fatty cheeseburgers, they're ingesting more cholesterol into their system. However, eating a better diet consisting of less fatty foods like

more vegetables and fruits, lowers the risk of improper cholesterol levels. While they vary based on a child's age and other factors, general targets for children are:

\* Total cholesterol levels less than 200 milligrams per deciliter

\* LDL of less than 130 mg/dL

\* HDL greater than 35 mg/dL

Exercise not only helps reduce excessive weight, it also helps increase the HDL (good cholesterol) level in most people, and higher HDL levels seem to help protect against heart attack and stroke, while high LDL (bad) levels are associated with increased risk of these diseases.

What you can do  
The physicians of the Texas Medical Association want you to know that it is very important to have a good relationship with your family physician or pediatrician, who can help monitor your child's weight and cholesterol levels. If your child is physically inactive, gaining weight, and his or her cholesterol level is high, he or she is at risk of developing more serious health problems later in life. To help, TMA developed a public-awareness program called Project WATCH, an abbreviation for the major factors that influence the risk of heart attack and stroke: Weight, Activity, Tobacco, Cholesterol, and High blood pressure. TMA also endorses CATCH, or Coordinated Approach to Child Health, an innovative and proven program which coordinates school-wide efforts to provide nutrition and fitness education, as well as healthier eating and exercise habits in the lunchroom and at home.

Start early by encouraging your child to exercise and be physically active, eat a healthy diet, and monitor his or her cholesterol and weight, and you will be building a healthy foundation for a lifetime.

The Texas Medical Association is the largest state medical society in the nation, representing more than 37,000 physicians and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

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## Legislative Update

By Carole Keeton Rylander,  
Texas Comptroller of Public  
Accounts

Our focus in this Legislative Update is a summary of a few changes in Texas tax laws arising from bills passed in the 2001 regular session of the Texas Legislature. All the legislative changes took effect September 1, 2001, which was the beginning of the state's new fiscal year.

### 9-1-1 Emergency Service Fee and Equalization Surcharge

Effective January 1, 2002, the Comptroller is responsible for collecting the 9-1-1 emergency service fee and equalization surcharge. The Comptroller will provide new report forms, specify payment due dates, conduct audits, and establish delinquent collection procedures for the fees and surcharge, which are remitted by telecommunications service providers. (House Bill 2914)

### Credit for Hiring the Disabled

For wages paid on or after January 1, 2002, Senate Bill 63 provides a franchise tax credit for wages paid to persons with certain disabilities. The amount of the credit is 10 percent of the wages paid by the corporation for each qualified employee.

(Senate Bill 63)

### Rate Change for Non-Real Property Administrative Fees

Senate Bill 272 increases the loan administration fee paid to the Comptroller of Public Accounts by financial institutions that charge an administrative fee for non-real property consumer loans, as authorized by Finance Code, Section 342.201, from \$0.50 to \$1. Financial institutions will continue to pay \$0.50 of each administrative fee charged for secondary mortgage loans, as authorized by Finance Code, Section 342.308. (Senate Bill 272)

### Penalties for Violations

Motor vehicle dealers commit an offense if they collect but fail to remit motor vehicle sales tax. Penalties for such an offense will range from a Class C misdemeanor to a first-degree felony, depending upon the amount of tax. To determine the level of the offense, dollar amounts of violations may be added to gather when there is a scheme or continuing course of violations. The venue for prosecution of violations can be in Travis County or the county in which any element of the offense occurred. (Senate Bill 1123)

### New Off-Road, Heavy-Duty Diesel Equipment Surcharge

Senate Bill 5 combines regulation and incentive programs developed by Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC) to bring the state into compliance with federal pollution emission standards. The TRNCC, the Comptroller, the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) and the new Texas Council on Environmental Technology will establish and administer the Texas Emissions Reduction Plan. To fund the program, there will be surcharges, including a surcharge of 1 percent on the purchase, rental, or lease of off-road, heavy-duty, diesel construction equipment. (Senate Bill 5)

### More Cities Eligible to Create Development Corporations

Cities in counties with a population between 500,000 and 750,000 may create a development corporation and impose a local sales and use tax subject to the two-percent local tax-rate cap. House Bill 1390, effective May 23, 2001, allows eligible cities in El Paso, Hidalgo and Travis counties to create such a development corporations to foster economic development. (House Bill 1390)



John  
Dudley

Sometimes the most obvious concepts are the ones we tend to forget. In the case of investment strategy, the concept of total return is such a simple one that many investors neglect to account for it when building their portfolios. But don't underestimate its significance.

Total return is the sum of two components—investment income (dividends or interest payments) plus capital appreciation (the growth of the investment's market value). When combined, these elements give you the "big picture" of what your investment is doing for you.

The idea of total return applies to any investment that can fluctuate in market value. When you invest in growth mutual funds, stocks, or municipal bonds—to name a few—you need to consider total return, since these investments' prices change over time. An investment such as a CD, on the other hand, offers fixed income with no chance for capital appreciation.

### Total Return and Mutual Funds

When you invest in a growth mutual fund, for example, your return is made up of

dividend payments plus any appreciation in the value of the shares you initially purchased. If you've invested for the long term, your dividends may be reinvested in the fund. As a result, you'll see an increase in the number of shares you hold, increasing your potential total return.

In fact, there are mutual-fund portfolios that focus specifically on investments offering the potential for a high total return. Mainly, these

funds invest in US government securities such as Treasury bonds, GNMA's, and issues of other government-related agencies.

### Total Return and Stocks

Over the long term, total return on stocks has consistently outpaced total return on other types of securities.

To see how total return can act as a measure of the market's performance, consider that in the ten years from June 30, 1987 through June 30, 1997, the Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 blue-chip stocks rose 217.25%, from 2418.53 to 7672.79—for an annualized return of 12.24%. On a total-return basis, however, the Dow rose 327.51% in the same period—for an annualized return of 15.64%! This illustrates the importance of total return in developing an equity portfolio, and underscores the importance of compounding. Keep in mind that not all of the stocks in the Dow were or are exceptional performers; when investing in the stock market, selectivity is

essential. Total Return and Municipal Bonds

Total return can also be used to select bonds. Municipal bonds, for example, offer both fixed income (in the form of tax-exempt interest payments) and the potential for capital appreciation (since when interest rates drop, bond prices increase). However, while the interest is tax-exempt, appreciation in the bond's price, like any capital gain, is taxable.

Many investors consider only the tax-exempt interest when they think of municipal bonds. Yet the price appreciation on a muni may exceed its interest rate—making the total return more than double the interest rate.

While it would seem that the idea of total return is all too obvious, it is often neglected as the best way to judge an investment. Often investors are bombarded with "compounded rates," "year-to-date rates," "effective yields," and so on. The prudent investor asks, "If I invest \$1,000 in this today, sell it at \$1,100 three years from now, and get 5.5% interest along the way, how much ends up in my pocket?" Talk with your financial advisor about the total return on your investments.

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God to save our souls. That word was not written to unsaved people but to those who have already accepted Jesus as savior. One thing I'm sure of is that while we all get hurt, we don't all get healed. Therefore, we take those unhealed hurts with us where ever we go and into what ever relationships we go.

Let me offer some helpful hints for those of you who may desire help. First, admit the hurt. Healing always starts not with the denial of the hurt but with the acceptance of the healing. If there was not hurt there would be no need for the healing. So if you have been injured in your soul, admit to God that

you've been wounded. Secondly, make the decision to get over it. Many don't realize the healing power of the resurrected Christ because they're always hanging on to whatever hurt them. At some point you've got to decide, today is the day I receive His power to heal the hurt. Paul's prayer in 1 Thessalonians 5:23 will not work for you if you don't decide to accept it. You must choose to be totally well. Say out loud, "today I will be totally well". Fourthly, change what you've been thinking on. Think of things that are good, honest, lovely, and pure. Your greatest fight will not be with the devil

nor will it be with your spouse or friends. It will be with your own mind. You must fight to keep your attention focused on HIM and HIS goodness. Finally, walk in your wholeness. Stop going around talking your past hurts once you've accepted your healing. Talk about your health and your soundness and your peace. Refuse to entertain anything or any body who suggest that you are not made whole by His power. Speak boldly and confidently concerning your life. Say you'll not be depressed any longer. You'll not be sad any more. You'll not relive yesterday but pre-live tomorrow.

Remember, He's the God of Peace (nothing missing, nothing broken). It is HE who will keep you in HIS perfect peace your whole being, spirit, soul and body HE will preserve and keep if you do those things HE ask.

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received the Dallas Metropolitan Coach of the Year Award in 1962, 1963, 1966, and 1967.

Donald is presently retired living in Austin, Texas.

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## The Milestones of Marian Anderson (1897-1993)

Many African-American operatic and concert singers, including Leontyne Price, Jessye Norman, Shirley Verrett, and Kathleen Battle, have credited Marian Anderson as their inspiration to seek professional vocal careers. Norman recalled the first recording she heard of the contralto: "I listened, thinking, 'This can't be just a voice, so rich and beautiful.' It was a revelation. And I wept."

Other "Black Divas" have come before Anderson: Elizabeth Taylor-Greenfield, Marie Selika, and Sissieretta Jones; none, however, was able to break through the glass ceiling of race and obtain more than modest notoriety. What was it about Marian Anderson that allowed her to go beyond the level of professional success obtained by her antecedents and even her contemporaries? Anderson's Early Years

Contralto Marian Anderson was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A variety of sources suggested February 17, 1902, as her birth date; however, Anderson's birth certificate, released after her death, listed the date as February 27, 1897. Her father was an ice and coal salesman, and her mother was a former teacher.

Although Anderson had early showed an interest in the violin, she eventually focused on singing. The Black community, recognizing her talent, gave her financial and moral support. She also gained the notice of tenor Roland Hayes, who provided guidance in her developing career. Anderson faced overt racism for the first time when she tried to apply for admission to a local music school. She recalled her reaction to the admissions clerk's racial comments: "I don't think

I said a word. I just looked at this girl and was shocked that such words could come from one so young. If she had been old and sour-faced I might not have been startled. I cannot say why her youth shocked me as much as her words. On second thought, I could not conceive of a person surrounded as she was with the joy that is music without having some sense of its beauty and understanding rub off on her. I did not argue with her or ask to see her superior. It was as if a cold, horrifying hand had been laid on me. I turned and walked out."

She did, however, find a teacher who gave her lessons for free. Later, with donations from a local church, Anderson studied with tenor-coach Giuseppe Boghetti. She toured regionally, gaining knowledge and confidence with each performance. In 1924, she gave her first recital at New York's Town Hall. The concert revealed Anderson's discomfort with foreign languages and almost caused her to end her vocal career. Boghetti convinced her to continue her studies, but when Anderson was unable to establish an active career in the United States, she went to London in 1925 to study. She visited Germany and Finland, where composer Jean Sibelius dedicated the song "Solitude" to her. During the next ten years, she performed extensively in Europe, including an appearance during a 1935 Mozart festival in Austria. She sang before the Archbishop of Salzburg and many of Europe's leading musicians. Her performance led the archbishop to request an encore of Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Arturo Toscanini to state "Yours is a voice one hears once in a hundred years." The Milestones

Anderson returned to the United States in 1935 for a recital at Town Hall, which this time was a critical success. Under the management of Sol Hurok, she became the country's third highest concert box office draw. Her successes, however, did not exempt her from racial discrimination. She was often refused accommodations at restaurants, hotels, and concert halls.

The most highly publicized racial instance involving Anderson occurred in 1939 when Hurok and officials from Howard University tried to arrange a concert for her in Constitution Hall, the largest and most appropriate indoor location in Washington, D.C. The hall's owners, the Daughters of the American Revolution, sparked national protests when they refused to allow her to sing there.

In answer to the protests, the United States Department of the Interior, with active encouragement from First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, scheduled a concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on April 9, 1939. The Easter Sunday program drew a crowd of 75,000 people and millions of radio listeners, and the entire episode caused the news media to focus greater attention on subsequent cases of discrimination involving Anderson and other African-Americans.

In 1954, Metropolitan Opera general manager Rudolf Bing signed Anderson for the role of Ulrica in the Met's production of *Un Ballo in Maschera*, by Giuseppe Verdi. Her debut on January 7, 1955, marked the first time that an African-American had sung on the Met stage. Although critics described her performance as beginning tentatively and her voice as showing the effects of her age—she was 57, story Rosalyn Story explained: Obviously, Bing could have given the honor of "first black" to someone younger and musically stronger, like soprano Mattiilda Dobbs, who had succeeded at La Scala and the Glyndebourne Festival in England, or baritone Robert McFerrin, who was engaged at the Met immediately after Anderson. But the point was clear; Anderson, whose career had quietly and continuously broken barriers, dissolved hostilities, and awakened the consciousness of an entire country, was the only singer whose presence could signify the real meaning of the event. The length and contour of her own journey, from poor prodigy to artist-ambassador in the span of half a century, mirrored the progress of an entire movement of people advancing toward artistic and social equality. Anderson's life, in simple terms, defined that movement.

The singer received numerous awards and honors during her life. She was given the NAACP's Spingarn Award by Roosevelt in 1938 and the Presidential Medal of Freedom

by President Lyndon Johnson in 1963. She received honorary doctorates from over two-dozen universities. Anderson performed before heads of state, including the king and queen of England and at the presidential inaugurations of Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy. From 1957-58, she served as a goodwill ambassador with the United States State Department. Anderson retired in 1965 with a final concert, conducted by her nephew, James De Priest, in Philadelphia. She settled with her husband, Orpheus Fisher, on a farm in Connecticut until she moved to De Priest's Portland, Oregon, home in July 1992. She suffered a stroke the following spring and died of congestive heart failure on April 8, 1993. In June, over 2,000 admirers attended a memorial service held in her honor at Carnegie Hall in New York. After short statements by violinist Isaac Stern and De Priest, the remainder of the service consisted of playing several representative recordings from Anderson's repertoire. Allan Kozinn wrote that: The memorial was a quiet, uncomplicatedly dignified affair, very much in keeping with Miss Anderson's public persona. The printed program carried the title "Remembering the Art of Marian Anderson," and indeed the focus was on her singing, not on her struggles and triumphs. . . . It was in the group of spirituals that Miss Anderson's expressive range was best illuminated. Included were her haunting accounts of "Crucifixion," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Were You There?," as well as representations of the brighter, more ebullient side of her artistry, captured in her

recordings of "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

A true contralto, Anderson's vocal range went from a soul-stirring d to a soul-lifting c". Her voice was large but had the flexibility to be equally at home with Negro spirituals and German lieder. Many used words such as rich, velvety, vibrant, and expressive to try to describe her voice adequately. However, only those who listened to her live performances or her sound recordings could explain within the wordless vernacular of their own souls what they heard.

De Priest said this about her personality: She is obviously a tremendously strong person, and she had to go through a great deal, being a woman, and being a black woman at that time trying to build a career. But her dignity was such a powerful force, and her faith was so strong, that while she obviously was outraged, it would never be her style to be a seething cauldron, and in private, to rant and rave. She was positive. She knew what she wanted to do, she knew that no one should be in her way preventing her from doing it because of her race. And I think she probably felt that she was going to be clearing a path, not just for herself, but also for others to follow.

Anderson had a combination of dignity, serenity, perseverance, and talent at a time when there was finally just enough tolerance in this country to allow those traits to manifest themselves. She accepted the responsibility of role model for future with grace and passed on a vast legacy of accomplishments to be not only met, but also surpassed by the African American singers who followed her.



## AIRPORT from Page 1

craft departing from McKinney Airport.

Dozier explained, we have always known our airport to be safe, quiet and a large part of our economic success.

Now, based on the positive feedback I have received from elected leaders from our neighboring communities, the McKinney Municipal Airport is quickly gaining the support of all of Collin County, the mayor said.

With the success of the Regional Employment Center and the McKinney Municipal Airport, it is no surprise our economy is taking flight, Dozier said, and it is having an effect on

our entire community.

Everyone here knows the old adage, 'There is strength in numbers,' Dozier added. And while this saying applies to a number of different areas, it especially holds true in reference to the numbers behind McKinney's vital economy.

According to Dozier, the McKinney tax base continues to enjoy exponential growth. The City's general fund revenues for 2000-2001 are expected to total \$38.2 million, nearly a 10 percent increase over the previous year.

Property taxes alone increased by 17.7 percent thanks in large part to the substantial growth in resi-

dential and commercial industrial sectors.

And you are definitely shopping, isn't that right, he said, referring to his wife. Our sales tax revenues were up by about 5 percent.

The City of McKinney's financial position continues to benefit not only from this strong tax base, but also from consistently well-maintained financial operations. The city's 2001-2002 General Fund Operating Budget is approximately \$39.3 million, only a 7 percent increase over the previous year's budget.

For the fifth year in a row, the city's tax rate will remain unchanged. This is a direct reflection

on dedication to fiscal conservatism and our responsibility to McKinney taxpayers, Dozier said.

With a strong economy, many new families are now calling McKinney home. The city's population has grown to an estimated 59,000, an increase from 54,369 in just twelve short months. By January 2002, the population is expected to be very close to 65,000.

These are people drawn to our city for economic reasons, our quality of life, our safe streets and our quality schools, Dozier said. But with this increase in population, comes an added responsibility to improve our transportation

system.

Mayor Dozier says, planned extension of major thoroughfares that connect the city and improving older infrastructure, and

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PLANO, Texas, PRNewswire/ — OpenBill(R) Express, EDS' (NYSE: EDS) electronic bill presentment and payment (EBPP) system, was recently announced a winner of the International Engineering Consortium (IEC) InfoVision 2001 Award.

The InfoVision Awards recognize companies for products and services that bring benefits to the information industry, and to society as a whole. OpenBill Express was launched by EDS last fall as an efficient, yet low-cost, quick-to-market service to encourage more widespread use of electronic billing among companies of all sizes.

Although industry experts estimate EBPP can cut the cost of preparing and presenting bills by 60 percent, and reduce payment processing by up to 90 percent, high implementation costs and complexity have been key barriers for many companies seeking to offer EBPP. OpenBill Express makes e-billing less expensive and more accessible to companies within all industries. For consumers, broader use of EBPP means more businesses will be capable of offering the convenience of online payment and other customer services.

InfoVision Award winners were chosen from among hundreds of nominees based on innovation, uniqueness, market impact, customer benefits and value to society. OpenBill Express is a winner in the Application Services category.

"The IEC is pleased to honor EDS with an InfoVision 2001

Award for its exceptional product software and positive impact to the industry," said John R. Janowiak, IEC senior director. "OpenBill Express has improved quality of service through its innovative new approach to electronic bill presentment and payment."

EDS will be recognized for its accomplishment at the InfoAwards 2001 Awards presentation scheduled next week in Chicago, where the company will receive the prestigious InfoVision Award plaque.

"The innovative capabilities of OpenBill Express help fuel the adoption of EBPP by both corporations and consumers alike," said Rory Ragsdale, product manager for EDS' Interactive Billing Solutions group. "We set out to make EBPP less expensive, quicker to implement, and more secure than it has ever been, and by accomplishing that goal, we will further the success of an industry that will truly benefit society as a whole."

About International Engineering Consortium (IEC) The International Engineering Consortium (IEC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to catalyzing positive change in the information industry and its university communities. Since 1944, the Consortium has provided high-quality educational opportunities for industry professionals, academics, and students. In conjunction with the industry, the IEC has developed free, on-line, Web-based tutorials. The IEC conducts industry-university programs that have substantial impact on curricula. It also conducts research and develops publications, conferences,

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## Chase Service Helps America Strengthen Its Communities

JPMorgan Chase was expecting over 18,000 employee and retiree volunteers worldwide including more than 5,000 in Texas to participate in its seventh annual JPMorgan Chase Global Days of Service during the weekend of October 27-28. In the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, more than 1,700 volunteers worked at 65 projects ranging from home repair for the elderly to landscaping to hosting carnivals for at-risk youth.

"Global Days of Service offers an exciting way to support both our communities and our employees," said Elaine Agather, Chairman and CEO of JPMorgan Chase-Dallas. "Our communities benefit from the resources of time and energy generously given by our

employees, and our employees are able to tangibly engage in strengthening their communities." Individual projects were coordinated by hundreds of JPMorgan Chase Volunteer Champions worldwide, who spearheaded their own projects. Last year, more than



16,000 JPMorgan Chase volunteers participated in over 500 projects with the 2000 Global Days of Service. Of those volunteers, 4,000 were from Texas, 9,000 were

*"...more than 16,000 volunteers participated in over 500 projects."*

from other U.S. locations and 3,000 were from overseas. Grants totaling nearly \$400,000 were made from the Chase Manhattan Foundation to fund the projects in 2000. JPMorgan Chase expects to exceed all levels of participation and support this year.

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## Sports

## Wolves Battle Yellowjackets at Homecoming

By Shauna Benoit

The Plano West Wolves defeated the Rockwall Yellowjackets, 24-21, in their first annual homecoming. During the first half, Plano West



Playing rough at the game

scored 14 points, but they had two turnovers, which allowed Rockwall's running back, Vincent Meeks, to score twotouchdowns. The score was 14-14 after the first half.

During halftime, Plano



Plano West's Chauncey McNeil #90 and Brandon Caldwell #37 on the way to the locker room at halftime

West's Homecoming nominees and their parents were nervous as they anticipated the selection of the Homecoming King and

Queen. Alex Beltz and Rima Shpolyansky were announced as the 2001 Homecoming King and Queen.

In the third quarter, Meeks scored another touchdown for Rockwall; the Yellowjackets were leading 21-14 heading into the fourth quarter. Plano West offense found themselves in a tight spot; there was less than seven minutes in the game and Rockwall had control of the ball. Plano West had almost lost hope, and then they forced Rockwall to punt, which



Homecoming King Alex Beltz and His Queen Rima Shpolyansky gave them control of the ball. The Wolves had less than five minutes to tie the game.

Plano West's quarterback

David Lofton drove his team down the field, scoring a touchdown to tie the game. It looked like the game was going into overtime when Wolves kicker Todd Pegram stepped onto the field and scored a 42-yard field goal with six seconds left in the game, which secured the win.



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# Arts & Entertainment

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Britney Spears' third studio album comes out next month, and it contains a few curse words that she knows some parents may not want their children to hear. "I guess they just shouldn't buy the album," Spears responded when

asked about the language on "Britney" during a conference call on Wednesday.

"When I say 'hell' and 'damn,' I say it out of frustration in my songs. It's not, like,

a normal term of endearment that I use all the time."

The 19-year-old said it's flattering that girls look up to her, but they shouldn't necessarily try to copy the sexy way she dresses on stage. "It's honestly up to their parents to explain to them that I'm a performer, and that when I'm on stage, that's my time to perform and express myself, that I don't wear those clothes to the supermarket or to a ball game," she said.



LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer is a new dad. Grammer and his wife, Camille, welcomed their healthy, 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter, born to a surrogate mother, on Wednesday. The baby is named Mason Olivia, said Grammer's publicist, Stan Rosenfield. This is the first child for the couple, married four years, Rosenfield said Friday.



DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Dre's lawsuits against the cities of Detroit and Auburn Hills have been settled, the rapper's attorney said. Dr. Dre, whose real name is Andre Young, filed the lawsuits in July 2000, accusing the cities and their officials of censorship by threatening to arrest him and organizers if he aired a sexually explicit video at a concert that month. The settlements include written apologies from Mayor Dennis Archer and the City of Auburn Hills, and legal training for police officers in each city, attorney Herschel Fink said. The settlement also requires the cities to reimburse the 36-year-old rapper for legal fees. Detroit will pay \$25,000, and Auburn Hills will pay \$28,000. Detroit mayoral spokesman Greg Bowens said the mayor was pleased with the settlement. Bowens said the city was not admitting guilt, and the monetary settlement was well below the multimillion-dollar award that Fink sought. Detroit officials, complaining about obscene imagery, successfully barred the seven-minute video from playing during the "Up in Smoke" show. A federal judge ordered the City of Auburn Hills not to block the video at the next night's performance. The video aired, but police seized a copy of it and issued a citation to the arena minutes afterward.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former NBA forward Dennis Rodman pleaded guilty to violating city noise laws with a raucous 40th birthday party. Rodman was not in Superior Court Thursday but entered pleas through his attorney to three misdemeanor counts of disturbing the peace and illegally using sound amplification equipment. He was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$500 in court costs. Rodman was charged in connection with a May party at his Newport Beach home. If convicted, he could have faced up to 18 months in jail and \$3,000 in fines. Rodman's loud parties have prompted neighbors to complain repeatedly over the past several years, and police have visited his home more than 70 times. Rodman has paid more than \$3,000 in fines for noise violations.

In an unrelated matter, Rodman also agreed to pay \$200 to settle a boat speeding ticket received in Newport Harbor on Aug. 3 in his 47-foot boat, Sexual Chocolate. Authorities said he was doing 20 mph in a 5 mph zone.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michael J. Fox helped the University of California, San Francisco kick off an ambitious drive to raise \$1.4 billion for its medical research institute. The actor suffers from the degenerative brain disorder



Parkinson's disease, for which UCSF's scientists are searching for a cure. "It has been a tremendous blessing to me in many ways," Fox said Wednesday of his diagnosis. "It has opened my eyes to the staggering work researchers are doing." Fox continued to headline the ABC sitcom "Spin City" for two more seasons after going public with his illness in 1998, but left last year to spend more time working with his Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. The 40-year-old flew to the benefit Wednesday afternoon and planned to fly back overnight to be with his wife, actress Tracy Pollan, who is eight and a half months pregnant with their fourth child. One million Americans have Parkinson's disease, including former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and former boxer Muhammad Ali.

The dynamic performance engineered into the new Mazda 6 in a way can be traced back to a wheel mini cap developed by a young engineer 27 years ago.

Seita Kanai, platform general manager on the Mazda 6, wasn't what you would call a "car nut" in his university days as a mechanical engineering student. Despite having grown up in Hiroshima, Mazda Motor Corporation's hometown, joining the automotive industry wasn't a career he had given much thought about. But after receiving his degree, Kanai moved back to Hiroshima and was hired by Mazda.

One of his first jobs as a young engineer at Mazda was designing a wheel mini cap. When he finally saw the part on a vehicle he was hooked.



"When I saw this property, the work I had done on a vehicle, I was moved, though it was a very simple and small part of a vehicle," says Kanai, a self-described Sunday-carpenter. "I experienced the joy of designing then and that feeling and passion have been with me since."

Kanai later moved into the suspension engineering group where he developed Mazda's e-type multi-link rear suspension, a new version of which appears on the Mazda 6. It was during that time he mastered the driving techniques necessary to test vehicles at their limit. And it's that expertise he applied to the development of Mazda's newest and most important car in its history.

Seita Kanai

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Hanks is joining such past Hollywood Everymen as James Stewart and Jack Lemmon as a recipient of the American Film Institute's life achievement award. Hanks will be honored with the 30th annual award in a tribute on June 12 at Hollywood's Kodak Theatre, the new home



of the Oscar ceremony. USA Network will air the tribute June 23. "Tom Hanks is American film's Everyman for a new generation," said Howard Stringer, chair of the AFI board of trustees. Like Stewart and Lemmon, Hanks has played a string of lovable characters in such films as "Splash," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Big" and "You've Got Mail." A double Oscar winner for "Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump," Hanks has been nominated three other times, most recently for last year's "Cast Away." Hanks also provided the voice of Sheriff Woody in the "Toy Story" movies, and his other credits include "Saving Private Ryan," "Apollo 13" and "The Green Mile." He wrote, directed and co-starred in "That Thing You Do!" Hanks and "Saving Private Ryan" director Steven Spielberg are executive producers on the HBO miniseries "Band of Brothers." Stewart received the AFI life achievement honor in 1980, and Lemmon was the recipient in 1988.



## Around The Town

November 1

The Volunteer Center of North Texas will host a volunteer fair on November 1st from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Center's Dallas facilities at 2800 Live Oak. "Discover the Possibilities: Volunteer" will feature approximately 20 non-profit agencies who will provide information and answer questions about the causes they represent and their volunteer needs. For information about volunteering, contact the Volunteer Center in Collin County at 972-422-1050.

November 1-3



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The McKinney Avenue Contemporary (The MAC) presents Eric Bogosian in The Worst of Eric Bogosian as part of SOLO. Eric Bogosian won Obie Awards for his previous solos "Pounding Nails in the Floor with my Forehead," "Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll," and "Drinking in America." Performances are scheduled for November 1st at 8 p.m., November 2nd at 7 p.m. and November 3rd at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. For reservations or further information, call 214-953-1773.

November 2-January 5

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Murder!, by Kurt Kleinmann, is a murder-mystery comedy presented live in Black & White, will open November 2, 2001, and run through January 5, 2002. Tickets are available through Pegasus Theatre. The Late Show on New Year's Eve includes Black & White party favors, Champagne after the show, a Light Black & White appetizer buffet, and of course the show. For more information, call 214-821-6005.

November 2

You are cordially invited by 100 Black Men of Greater Dallas, Inc. to attend the "Urban Professional Networking Mixer at the Le Meridien Hotel Dallas from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This event will also honor Malcolm Robinson, President-Elect of the National Bar Association. For more information, call Ester Davis at 214-376-9000.

The Legislative Issues Committee of the McKinney Chamber, in partnership with the City of McKinney, is planning a Legislative Series for 7:30 a.m. in the commons area of Collin County Community

College-Central Park Campus, 2200 W. University Dr. in McKinney. The speaker will be Congressman Ralph Hall. Light breakfast will be served. For more information, call 972-542-0163.

November 3

A special program will be held on November 3rd to acknowledge, introduce, and celebrate the history of the Fort Worth area citizens who donated Mementos and other items of Western History to the National Cowboys of Color Museum and Hall of Fame. The program will begin at 12 noon and end at 2 p.m. For additional information, call 817-922-9999.

The Asian Charity Ball Inc. presents the 2001 Asian Charity Ball—a charity event recognizing the funds (350,000) donated by the local Asian community towards the September 11th attack relief efforts. The Ball will be held at the Chantilly Ballroom of the Wyndham Anatole Hotel located at 2201 Stemmons Frwy., in Dallas. The event, which sponsored by the Greater Dallas Asian American Chamber of Commerce, will start with a reception and silent auction at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and cultural program at 7 p.m. This year's keynote speaker is U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison. For tickets, call 972-241-8250.

The Third Eye, a Dallas based educational organization, will present the 17th Annual African Awakening Conference "Patriotism, Propaganda or Media Hype? U.S. Policy and the African World Community" on Saturday, November 3rd, 1 p.m., The Black Academy of Arts and Letters, Inc., 650 S. Griffin Street in Dallas. For more information, call 214-428-1040.

The Frisco Community Center, located at 7775 Camellia Drive, will be having a Fall Sale from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Advisory Council Fund for Center improvement. Donated items may be dropped off at the Community Center on November 2nd from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A pick up can be arranged for large items and for those unable to bring items in. Volunteers are needed. For more information, call 972-377-2571.

November 3-December 4

In collaboration with H&R Block, The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future will conduct a series of income tax preparation seminars to help individuals beat the tax season madness. Each seminar will be taught by an H&R Block representative and offer insightful tips on preparing taxes individually for small business owners. The cost is \$20 per seminar or \$35 for two seminars. For additional information and to register, call 214-915-0890.

November 4

Sony recording artist Mark O'Connor, renowned for his best-selling fiddle albums and his collaborations with artists like Yo-Yo Ma, will appear in a Dallas Symphony Orchestra Lincoln Distinguished Artist Concert Sunday, November 4th at 8 p.m. at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center. For more information, call 214-692-0203.

November 5

RCT (Repertory Company Theatre) will present The Sound of Music: Musical Theatre Workshop, November 5-December 16 for ages 5-16 years. The workshop will include training in music, movement and performance

skills. Students will be cast in RCT's Holiday Production, The Sound of Music, and December 14-16, held at UTD Theatre. For enrollment information, call 972-690-5029.

November 6

Dr. Rex Mobley, a University of Dallas professor, is a Senior Examiner for the Baldridge National Quality Program. On Tuesday, November 6th, he will share his experience and insights as a Baldridge examiner, and will discuss the utilization of the criteria as tools for improving your company's performance on the critical factors that drive your success. This session will be held at the Plano Campus Learning Center, 2301 Ohio Drive, from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by November 2nd by calling 972-265-5700.

Marvia Shelton, a Coldwell Banker, and Hattie Kelly with Power Pages News, are sponsoring a breakfast networking forum from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. The forum will be held at the Super 8 Motel in McKinney off Louisiana and Virginia St.

November 8

On November 8th the spotlight will be on excellence as the Dallas/Fort Worth Minority Business Development Council presents the EAwards "Spotlighting Excellence," recognizing corporations, minority business enterprises and individuals who have excelled in their industries and communities. For more information, call 214-630-0747.

The Frisco Community Center, located at 7775 Camellia Drive, is hosting a Veteran's Day Program at 10:30 a.m. titled "Saluting Our Veterans". Joh Cook, representative with the Veteran's Services

of Collin County, will give a salute to veterans as well as an overview of benefits and entitlements for veterans. For more information, call 972-335-5515.

The Frisco Chamber of Commerce is hosting "Get on Track at 8 Networking Session" at the Chamber's office located at 6843 Main Street at 8 a.m. For more information, call 972-335-9522.

The Frisco Chamber of Commerce is hosting "Newcomers Stuffing" at the Chamber's office located at 6843 Main Street at 1 p.m. For more information, call 972-335-9522.

November 9-10

TTTAS is honored to present the Dallas debut of In A Different Light: Duke Ellington, a brand new evening of incredible dance created by choreographer Donald Byrd for his company Donald Byrd/The Group. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. at McFarlin Auditorium. For more information and tickets, call 214-528-5576.

November 10

Individuals across Texas are being invited to take part in an exciting and inspirational new marathon-training program, "Train to End Stroke," that will be launched in Texas this fall by the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association. Informational sessions providing an overview of the Train to End Stroke program will be held November 10th at 24 Hour Fitness in Plano and Richardson at 2 p.m. For additional information on how to participate in Train to End Stroke, call 1-888-242-3839.

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**Bid #B-1003778** - Parker Road Station parking lot - Phase 2; issued 10-10-01; due 11-14-01, 2:00 p.m.

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