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Gale Fields Recreation Center Cuts Ribbon

By Monica Thornton

Tears of joy and loud applause went hand in hand on Saturday (October 20th, 2001), when Mr. Gale A. Fields, 73, a long time Garland resident, cut the ribbon at the new recreation center named in his honor in Embree Park, Garland.

Family members, Parks and Recreation employees, City Council members, Garland ISD personnel and members of the East Garland community turned out in support of Mr. Fields at the "Celebrate The Dream" ceremony, and in appreciation of the new center.

"This is a great day for The City of Garland, where we can come together in honor of a gentleman", Garland City Mayor Jim Spence said, during the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. "Gale Fields has contributed many hours and many years, and we all owe him much".

The recreation center project started in 1996, and initially the center was to be a pavilion. However, the Garland East Area



Implementation Committee, then chaired by Garland citizen Dale Long, petitioned the Garland City Council with the idea of a recreation center, and so began the recreation center project.

Mayor Spence recognized contributors to the project, including Garland City Council,

past and present, GISD School Board Members, Garland City Employees, and Garland Parks and Recreation Department Board Members.

In proud recognition of the center, the Mayor said, "this facility will stand for many years, thank you Mr. Fields for what you have done".

Mr. Fields retired from the City of Garland Parks and Recreation Department in 1990 after serving as Recreation Supervisor at Lou Huff Recreation Center. He has long been recognized for his active role within the community, including bringing his dream of a Garland Sports Hall of Fame to reality in 1986. Mr. Fields is a past member of the Garland Sports Hall of Fame Board of Governors and is presently an Honorary Member.

He has many Community Service Awards from churches and community organizations and is credited with starting the City of Garland's Clean Neighborhood System. Mr. Fields was presented a Proclamation from the Mayor for his work with citizens and city staff in 1986. He is also a past member of the East Garland Implementation and Bond Study Committees, and is coordinator for the Rainbow Estates

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Grow Old Gracefully

PRNewswire/ -- What if there was a treatment that would eliminate your frown lines and crow's feet in 30 minutes? What if there was a skin rejuvenation treatment that would let you leave your dermatologist's office immediately after treatment, and make your wrinkles disappear? The answer to these questions is -- today there is.

Speaking today at the American Academy of Dermatology's Derm Update 2001, dermatologist Robert A. Weiss, MD, Assistant Professor of Dermatology, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland, discussed the latest scientific and technological innovations, including non-ablative resurfacing, radio frequency and soft-tissue augmentation, for the treatment of aging skin.

"This is an exciting time for patients who are searching for ways to look and feel years younger without extensive surgery," stated Dr. Weiss. "Dermatology has never been more on the forefront of treating aging skin than it is today."

For those who basked in the sun during their youth, there are several minimally invasive skin rejuvenation techniques to choose from to make you look and feel years younger. These procedures are ideal because they are quick, cost effective and won't interfere with the busiest lifestyles.

Non-Ablative Resurfacing

To retain a youthful appearance, patients should consider non-ablative lasers for the successful treatment of fine lines and irregular pigmentation associated with sun-damaged skin. Non-ablative resurfacing can also be used with chemical peeling, micro-dermabrasion, or a facelift procedure to enhance results.

Instead of heating and removing the top skin tissue like traditional lasers, non-ablative lasers work beneath the surface skin layer to improve tone and texture and minimize fine lines. Using a series of gentle pulses of light to remove redness, dilated blood vessels, age spots, and fine lines, the targeted cells absorb the light energy, are broken apart and absorbed by the body. The skin then begins to produce new and

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Voters Consider 19 Amendments, 2012 Olympic Bid

By Anthony Jones

As Dallas-area voters are asked to take to the polls to voice their opinions on 19 amendments, Early Voting is making the task much easier as polls open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and are open 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Polling places will extend their hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday Nov. 1 and 2. Election Day is Nov. 6.

Voters will also consider whether Dallas issues a \$100 million trust fund for 2012 Olympics. In July, the Dallas City Council considered an ordinance calling for the special election on Nov. 6, to determine if voters would consider contributing a portion of the city's sales and use taxes.

On the ballot, Proposition 1 (HJR 52) would amend the constitution to relinquish the state's claim to certain disputed land in Bastrop County. The amendment would confirm legal title to that land, excluding any mineral interests, to the individuals who hold a disputed title to the land. The amendment would also prevent a loss of title by people who bought and paid for property that was never transferred by the state because of faulty surveys.

A voter in favor of Proposition 2 (SJR 37) would amend the constitution to establish the process for issuing up to \$275 million of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide aid to counties for access to road projects to serve border colonies. A colony is an economically distressed geographic area with inadequate public services (such as water supplies, sewer services, or paved roads) in a county without adequate resources to provide such services.

These projects could include the construction of access roads, the acquisition of materials used in maintaining those roads, and projects related to the construction of those roads, such as road drainage. The Texas Transportation Commission, in consultation with the governor, would be authorized to determine what constitutes a border colony

for purposes of selecting the counties and projects that would receive assistance.

If voters approve Proposition 3 (SJR 47), it would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to exempt green coffee and raw cocoa held in Harris County from property taxes in order to qualify Harris County as an exchange port for coffee by the New York Board of Trade. The authorization of exemption would not apply to any other county.

Proposition 4 (HJR 1) would amend the constitution by setting the term of the fire fighters' pension commissioner at four years. The constitution currently provides that the duration of all offices not otherwise fixed by the constitution may not exceed two years.

If voters approve Proposition 5 (SJR 32), the constitutional amendment would authorize a municipality to donate outdated or surplus equipment, supplies, or other materials used in fighting fires to an underdeveloped country. Current state law does not allow anything of value belonging to the state or its political subdivisions to be donated to another nation.

With voter approval, Proposition 6 (HJR 45) would amend the constitution to require the governor to call a special session of the legislature. During the special session the legislature can appoint presidential electors when the governor determines that it is reasonably likely that the outcome of the election for a presidential candidate's electors will not be clearly determined in time for the appropriate electors to meet before the federal deadline to cast their votes.

Under current law, when the people vote for a particular candidate for president, in reality they are voting for that candidate's electors who will meet to cast their votes for president. If the electors are not determined by the certification date, no electoral votes may be cast for the state. The proposed amendment ensures that the

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Police Chief Advises Residents On Precautions

In light of recent anthrax exposures in New York City, Police Chief Doug Kowalski of McKinney advises Collin County residents who may be concerned about their incoming mail about what precautionary measures to take.

"We have no reason to believe that the City of McKinney or (any other Collin County) residents are or will be the targets of terrorist activities," he said. "However, certain precautionary measures should be taken regarding the handling of incoming mail, packages and other material distributed through various channels, including the U.S. Mail and overnight delivery carriers."

The following guidelines have been developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other qualified public health authorities. Individuals who encounter any suspicious mail should adhere to the instructions below and notify the Police Department immediately. The Police, in turn, will notify the appropriate health and other law enforcement authorities as required.

General Information

1. Anthrax is a disease caused by bacteria. It can cause disease if a sufficient amount of bacteria is inhaled, ingested, or introduced into an open cut or wound. If inhaled, the disease may characteristically begin with mild flu-like symptoms (i.e., muscle aches, fever, fatigue, slight cough) usually 1-6 days after exposure, which may then progress after 2-4 days to more severe symptoms (i.e., high fever, shortness of breath). Even if exposure does occur, the victim is not contagious and the condition is treat-

able with antibiotics if identified early.

2. Effective dispersal of anthrax is difficult due to the fact that the bacteria cannot survive exposure to ultraviolet light or direct moisture. The preferred method of delivery is through letters or packages opened by unsuspecting personnel. Anthrax delivered in this manner most often resembles a white, dry, fine, powdery substance.

3. For anthrax to be effective, it must be aerosolized into very small particles. This is difficult to do and requires a great deal of technical skill and special equipment. If these small particles are inhaled, life-threatening lung infection can occur, but prompt recognition and treatment are effective.

How to Identify Suspicious Packages and Letters

Some characteristics of suspicious packages and letters include the following:

- Unknown sender
- Excessive postage
- Handwritten or poorly typed addresses
- Incorrect titles
- Title, but no name
- Misspellings of common words
- Oil stains, discolorations or odor
- No return address
- Unexpected parcel
- Excessive weight
- Labeled or uneven envelope
- Protruding wires or alu

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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.

Collin County E.L.A.C. Council #4537 cordially invites you to their awards banquet and silent auction, "Avance con Educacion", honoring Collin County Area Community Leaders. This event will be held October 25, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel at Legacy and the Tollway in Plano.

For the eighth year, Quad C Theater proudly presents the Texas State competition of the American College Theater Festival, known as DramaPALOOZA! Seven colleges and universities from across the Southwest Region will present the very best in collegiate theatre during the festival, through October 27, at Collin County Community College, 2800 E. Spring Creek Pkwy. in Plano. The winning production may advance to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. There will also be numerous workshops presented each day and all events are open to the public.

Journey Home is having a kick-off fundraiser - the Journey Home Golf Classic - at Glen Eagles Country Club, October 29th. There will also be a High Tea Fashion Show for the spouses and golfers who wish to attend the dinner following the tournament. The golf tournament will begin at 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the fashion show and dinner following at 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. For more information, call 472-424-7547.

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"YES! DALLAS 2012" COMMITTEE KICKS-OFF CAMPAIGN TO BRING OLYMPIC GAMES TO DALLAS

DALLAS — Joined by children from the Dallas International School who expressed "it's our time to shine" in five languages, Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk, civic leaders, local Olympians and Paralympians officially kicked off the "YES! Dallas 2012" campaign at a news conference today at the Hall of State in Fair Park. Also on hand for the celebration were Olympic hopefuls from the Jump Zone trampoline group. Even one of the historic-themed "Pegasus" horses — sponsored by the "Dallas Soars" non-profit organization, created by "Artman" and underwritten by Republic Center — was decked out in Olympic colors, logos and various sports graphics. The "YES! Dallas 2012" Committee has been formed to help bring the 2012 Olympic Games to Dallas by passage of Dallas' participation in the Texas Olympic Trust Fund. An election is slated for City of Dallas voters on Tues., Nov. 6, 2001. Specifically, Dallas citizens will be asked to allow some of the additional tax money coming from sales of Olympic-related activities — such as event tickets, T-shirt sales and hotel room bookings — to be put into a trust fund, with the City of Dallas' contribution to be capped at \$14 million.

"Beyond any doubt, bringing the Olympics to Dallas will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to provide a world stage for the city's people and places," Mayor Kirk said. "The positive impact that it will have on our area — the economic boost, the improvement on the civic landscape, more jobs and better infrastructure such as transportation —

is immeasurable. That's why you find the world's leading cities competing so passionately year after year to win the Olympic Games."

Dallas 2012 officials have proposed to the USOC that the Dallas Games be financed entirely through private funding. The trust fund is created only if Dallas wins the Games. And the trust fund would be used only as an insurance policy if a catastrophe prevented the Games from meeting profit projections (see enclosed Q & A for more information).

Two other Texas cities — Houston and San Antonio — already have obtained approval to participate in the Texas Olympic Trust Fund. Another benefit of winning the Olympic bid is hosting the Paralympic Games, which are typically held several weeks after the Games. The Paralympics are elite sport events for athletes from six different disability groups. More than 4,000 athletes participated in the Sydney Paralympic games last year.

OLYMPICS BRING IMMEASURABLE BENEFITS TO REGION THE OLYMPICS OFFER ENORMOUS BENEFITS TO A HOST CITY AND THE SURROUNDING REGION: **ECONOMIC IMPACT.**

The Games generate tremendous economic activity — the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta produced \$4 billion for the State of Georgia, \$179 million in additional tax revenue for the state, \$500 million in investment for sports venues that became a part of the city, and \$328 million in accelerated federal spending for transportation and mass transit.

IMPROVE THE CIVIC LANDSCAPE. Atlanta received \$500 million in other civic projects and infrastructure improvements. And the city received \$40 million in federal housing grants.

CREATE JOBS. Atlanta estimates 80,000 full and part-



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time jobs were created during the seven years from the awarding of the games until their completion.

ENHANCE TRANSPORTATION. Approximately \$328 million in accelerated federal spending was used for transportation and mass transit. After the Games in Atlanta, international departures increased 20 percent at Hartsfield Airport. Ridership on Atlanta's MARTA tripled during the games.

INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT. The Olympic Games provide a world stage for the city's people and places, bringing together more than 10,000 athletes from 190 nations for more than two weeks. Television broadcast draw more than 2.5 billion viewers, helping promote profitable tourism and convention business for the city.

CIVIC GROUPS, LEADERS ENDORSE "YES! DALLAS 2012" EFFORT

Numerous civic organizations have already endorsed the Proposition 2012 referendum. To date, they are the Big 12 Conference, Central Dallas Association, Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Cotton Bowl Dome Foundation, Dallas All Sports Association, Dallas Citizens Council, Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, Dallas Historical

Society, DFW Regional Sports Commission, Deep Ellum Association, DFW Regional Sports Commission, Friends of Fair Park, Greater Dallas Chamber, Greater Asian American Chamber of Commerce, Greater Dallas Indo-American Chamber, Greater Dallas Restaurant Association, Hotel/Motel Association of Greater Dallas, North Dallas Chamber, Stemmons Business Corridor and the West End Association.

Dozens of business, civic and government leaders and Olympians are supporting the effort serving as "YES! Dallas 2012" Committee Co-Chairs, including Texas Senator David Cain, Herb Kelleher; Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson; David Biegler; Collin County Judge Ron Harris; former Dallas Maverick and Olympian Rolando Blackman; Norman Brinker; Dan S. Petty; Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson; Liz Minyard; Ross Perot, Jr.; Malcolm Robinson; and many others (see enclosure for complete list to date). Treasurer of the campaign is Ron Steinhart.

VOTER REGISTRATION, EARLY VOTING AND GETTING INVOLVED

Voter registration for the November 6 election continues now through Mon., Oct. 8 (contact the Dallas County Elections office at 214-819-

6300 to obtain a form). Early voting runs from Mon., Oct. 22, through Fri., Nov. 2.

Anyone interested in volunteering, donating money, requesting a speaker or a yard sign should call the "YES! Dallas 2012" Committee at 214-871-3046 or send an email to tammy@carolreedassociates.com. To volunteer for Dallas 2012, visit www.dallas2012.org or call 214-871-3029.

STRENGTHS OF NORTH TEXAS — INTERNATIONAL CITY, SPORTS CITY

Strengths of the Dallas 2012 bid include D/FW International Airport; regional support; outstanding existing venues located within an hour of the Olympic Park; a growing regional transportation system (which will be connected to the airport by 2005); a diverse corporate community anchored by dozens of Fortune 500 companies in D/FW, which in December 1999 was named America's Best City for Business by Fortune magazine; a ranking as the country's eighth-largest media market; 82,000 hotel rooms; enthusiasm for youth sports programs; and most importantly, the can-do spirit and civic-mindedness of the people of the region. Sporting News has consistently ranked Dallas in the top five sports cities in the country since 1993. It is one of the few American cities with seven major league sports teams including Dallas Cowboys, football, Dallas Mavericks basketball, Texas Rangers baseball, Dallas Stars hockey, Dallas Burn soccer and Dallas Sidekicks indoor soccer. Also, Lone Star Park offers world-class horse racing and Texas Motor Speedway offers automobile racing. In addition, the North Texas region has compiled an impressive record hosting more sporting events

every year than any other area in the country (see enclosed list of Sporting Events). Having staged almost a dozen Olympic competitions, North Texas' experience in hosting Olympic sporting events has now been well established. North Texas is the only region in the country where three Olympic Trials were held in 2000: Wrestling, Triathlon and Track Cycling. The U.S. Olympic Trials in Track Cycling attracted 7,500 enthusiasts, setting a new attendance record for the largest turnout in the event's history. At the U.S. Olympic Team Trials in Wrestling, ticket sales soared to over 50,000, more than double the previous sales record. Other successful events include the 2001 USA Weightlifting World Team Trials (held June 16, 2001 at the Sheraton Grand Hotel in Irving). Upcoming prominent events include the 2001 NCAA Division I Women's College Cup (soccer) and the 2003 NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championships. The high profile, immensely popular 2003 U.S. Figure Skating National Championships is expected to produce an estimated economic impact of \$25-30 million (see enclosed Economic Impact of Sporting Events for more details). Examples of past and upcoming local sporting events that have major economic impact include the 2000 U.S. Olympic Team Trials in wrestling, track cycling and triathlon (\$44.7 million); 2001 Cotton Bowl (\$21.7 million), and the 2001 Texas/OU football game (\$10.7 million).



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DEPRESSED AGAIN?

The Department of Psychiatry at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center of Dallas is conducting research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health on cognitive therapy for depression. **Treatment is free.** The symptoms of depression include:

- Depressed or sad mood
- 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.

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Domestic Violence is a Tragedy We Cannot Tolerate

by Rep. Jerry Madden (Dist. 67-Richardson)

Survivors of domestic violence can turn their lives around instead of becoming a tragic statistic. You can help.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, reinforcing the need to educate the public in hopes of preventing future abuse. It is a national initiative to commemorate the lives of women who died as a result of family violence and recognize the numerous services available to victims of domestic violence. Although it is impossible to personally address this issue on a national scope, each and every one of us can make a difference in our own community. In Texas alone, more than 175,282 family violence incidents were reported in 2000, and those account only for those victims who actually called the police. Comparatively, in Collin County, 1,885 family violence incidents were reported last year according to the Uniform Crime Report.

The majority of family violence incidents in Texas and Collin County fall into the "simple assault" category, where minor or no injury occurred and no weapon was used. As concerned individuals, we must all take a stand against domestic violence and help those in need. To ensure

that prevention and intervention work, we must all make a concerted effort—law enforcement, civil and criminal justice systems, healthcare professionals, educators, corporations and businesses, the religious community, service providers, concerned individuals and our elected officials.

Gov. Rick Perry has signed an executive order creating the Governor's Planning Council for Stop Violence Against Women. The council will make recommendations and develop a plan to promote a community response to violence against women.

Locally, Hope's Door is the only shelter for victims in Collin County.

KERA 13 will air a penetrating and innovative look at domestic violence in America on October 29 at 8 p.m.

Together, we can send a message that domestic violence will not be tolerated.

Pastors Link 30 Nations In Prayer For America

Bishop T.D. Jakes and 7,500 pastors from 42 states and 30 countries concluded a four-day conference on Saturday, which focused on Christian unity and love in response to terrorism and war. The final session of the annual Pastors and Leadership Conference climaxed by the pastors in Dallas connecting to the "Day of Prayer and Intercession for America" service being held at Lincoln Memorial, in Washington, D.C., then a communion service for the 7,500 pastors before dispersing to their homes in the U.S. and abroad.

While linked via telephone with the crowd at Lincoln Memorial, Bishop Jakes led prayer for the nation, and told the remote congregants, "This country and its friends around the world, particularly people of faith, have linked hands across the waters from house to house, from state to state, and from nation to nation, praying for the welfare, not only of American, but of all the free countries of the world. We fight and believe and stand for — not war, not

conflict — but justice and righteousness. It is our prayer that righteousness will flow down like a mighty river through the screams and disparity, until all the world knows that the true faith, true Godliness, and true Christianity are exemplified by our love."

"Father, in the name of Jesus, we approach thy throne cognizant that there are many young men and women today who are being deployed to defend and to fight and to stand for justice," Bishop Jakes prayed. "And we ask you to encamp your angels around about them, and be there in strength and support. We pray for the government of our nation. We pray specifically for President Bush. We wave his name before you. We wave his heart, his mind, his thoughts, and his decisions before you. We pray for Congress, heavy laden with the responsibilities of the offices to which they have been assigned. We ask you, Father, now in the name of Jesus, from the White House to the poor house, let the blood of Jesus prevail and cover and protect. Wherever

there is a believer, a freedom thinker, a righteousness fighter — whether they are flying in the air, or in a port, or somewhere at sea — wherever they are assigned, it is our prayer that the very presence and power of God will prevail in their lives, oh God, our King and Savior."

When the pastors broke bread together in communion, Bishop Jakes said, "This might be the most significant communion we will ever take because we are aware of the evil around us. It's not that the evil has increased. It is that we are so aware of the evil that already existed. But I am so thankful to be a Christian because you can spark terror all you want, but you cannot threaten a Christian. If you let me live, it's Christ. And if I die, it's gain. The most you can do is rush me to heaven, for to be absent in the body is to be present with the Lord."

As they took the cup to commemorate Christ's blood that was shed for sins of mankind, Bishop Jakes told the pastors, "It is my custom when I lift the cup to lift over my head because I don't want anything in my life

that's not covered by the blood of Christ. I lift it up high. I lift it up in the face of evil. I lift it up in the face of terrorists. The blood has got us covered. I lift it up over America. I lift it up over our government. I lift it up over our nation. I lift it up over all the nations of the world. For this blood was not just for America. It goes into Belgium, the United Kingdom and China. It covers the Bahamas and all of the islands. It pours into Mexico and Canada. In fact, it reaches to the highest objects, and it goes to the lowest valleys. Bring your house, your church, your children up under His blood."

Bishop T.D. Jakes is pastor of the 28,000-member Potter's House Church — one of the fastest growing churches in the nation. He is an international evangelist, best selling author, Grammy-nominated recording artist, and critically acclaimed playwright—and was named America's Best Preacher by Time magazine last month.

Putting Off Our Old Shoes for a New Walk With Christ

St. Luke "Community" United Methodist Church celebrates Men's Month. Join us as we explore: Putting Off Our Old Shoes

for a New Walk With Christ. Guest speaker Dr. Carlyle Fielding Stewart, III, pastor of Hope United Methodist Church in Southfield, Michigan, is a writer, teacher, lecturer and a preacher. He is also a visionary who expands his ministry to include: a weekly radio broadcast, economic and community empowerment corporations; jail, homeless and culinary ministries; and, the Imani Institute which teaches African-American culture, spirituality and history as well as sponsoring Rites of Passage Programs for youth. All of Dr. Stewart's ministries are empowerment ministries designed to assist the people of God in experiencing human wholeness and to realize their maximum potential.

Dr. Stewart is the co-

founder of the Detroit Black United Methodist Youth Scholarship Committee, which awards scholarships to African-American United Methodist youth in the Detroit area. He is founder of the National African-American Youth Leadership Institute, Citizens Against Violence, Southfield Education Action Committee, which works with Southfield Schools and is co-founder of the African-American Political Coalition which facilitates African-American political representation in the City of Southfield.

Dr. Carlyle Stewart is the author of ten notable books. He received his Master and Doctor of Divinity for Chicago Theological Seminary in Chicago Illinois and his Doctor of Philosophy from Northwestern

University in Evanston, Illinois. More importantly, he is a caring pastor and a faithful servant of the Lord who loves serving the people of God and believes in letting his light shine for Christ. Dr. Stewart's personal mission statement is "Show people God's way and stay out of God's way."

The United Methodist Men's Month celebration: Putting Off Our Old Shoes for a New Walk With Christ, will host Dr. Carlyle Stewart on Sunday, October 28, 2001 at St. Luke "Community" United Methodist Church, 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Contact Tonya Neal at 214/887-3908



Wellness

Unmasking Hidden Halloween Dangers

The haunting hours of Halloween can mean big trouble for little trick-or-treaters. The American Association of Orthodontists (AAO) reminds patients to follow special guidelines for keeping braces intact and keeping themselves safe.

"If it's sticky, chewy, hard or crunchy, it's a food that anyone wearing braces or retainers should avoid," says Dr. Frederick G. Preis, president of the AAO.

October is National Orthodontic Health Month, and orthodontists urge patients to steer clear of caramel, gum and taffy. AAO members also advise those in treatment to beware of popcorn, peanuts and taco chips. And braces or not, on one should ever chew ice.

Orthodontists frequently remind patients that consuming "off limit" foods could lengthen their treatment time. "Snacking food that could harm your braces may affect treatment—just as if you weren't tending to oral hygiene or wearing your rubber bands," notes Dr. Preis.

For patients wearing a retainer, remember: remove it before indulging—especially before bobbing for apples at a Halloween party. (And don't wrap it in a napkin. Retainers wind up in the trash more often than you think.) Once removed from the mouth, orthodontists advise patients to place retainers in their cases for safekeeping.

Well, what if a patient chooses to chew on the wrong treat and damages braces? Contact your orthodontist so that arrangements can be made to correct the problem. "Usually small problems can be solved over the phone. Loose or protruding brackets or wires can be held in place with orthodontic wax until the patient can come into the office," Dr. Preis says.

Of course, Halloween does not have to be completely treat-less. Plain chocolate candy is OK, provided you remember to brush afterwards. "We want patients to have fun while in orthodontic treatment," emphasizes Dr. Preis. "Cooperation is always key, and exercising caution at Halloween could keep patients on track to get great results!"

In addition to orthodontic safety, AAO members advise parents and young children to follow trick-or-treating safety guidelines. Young children should always be accompanied by an adult; carry a flashlight; wear a light-colored or reflective costume; choose face paint over masks for young ghosts and goblins; and have an adult inspect all treats before the children dig in.

For more information about orthodontics or for the name of an orthodontist in your area, call 1-800-STRAIGHT or visit www.braces.org.

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The US's Preparedness for a Bioterrorist Attack Questioned

PRNewswire/ -- The threat of a possible large-scale biological attack is now a reality. At issue is whether our healthcare system is prepared for the consequences.

New research from Frost & Sullivan (healthcare.frost.com), Challenges and Threats from Bioterrorism: Is the U.S. Prepared?, reveals that the cost to treat one city within three weeks of an anthrax or small pox attack would be \$36.4 million for the vaccines and \$24.3 million for antibiotics.

"The pharmaceutical market has historically seen growth in the research and sales of vaccines. The threat of a bioterrorism attack, especially after the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in the U.S., is already fueling further research and development in this area," says Dorman Followwill, Frost & Sullivan's VP of Healthcare.

In the event of the biowarfare attack, rapid and accurate detection and clinical diagnosis are critical elements in determining the appropriate response and treatment. Standard microbiology protocols are incorporated at lower level laboratories while molecular biology based assays are increasingly utilized at higher levels.

"The problem is that today's detection systems aren't well-suited for such widespread use," says Followwill. "The technologies to detect chemical

threats are more advanced, but the devices needed to root out biological agents are new and, in many cases, unproven in the field. Few are designed to monitor threats in the air, relying instead on samples of dirt, water, blood and other substances. Perhaps the greatest obstacle is their cost, ranging anywhere from \$20,000 to millions for a single system."

"These factors show that we need to develop a well-designed emergency preparedness plan that enables laboratories at all levels to respond adequately to this threat," says Followwill.

Part of the emergency preparedness plan will include the creation of a national bioagent response system to streamline communications between various facilities and response teams. This will require a seamless integration of products that transfer data both inside a care facility, and between said facility and a public health agency. The integration of these areas will indeed be daunting. For a nationwide system to be successful, uniform standards-based applications must be deployed that can be universally adopted, automatically able to access data repositories from individual facilities, de-identify or "clean" transferred data for HIPAA compliance, and process terabytes of separate data streams in real time.

Federal and State agencies are called upon to respond to an

act of bioterrorism, with the addition of national disaster relief organizations such as the American Red Cross. Preparedness is not only dependent on what preventive and post-attack action plans each of the involved organizations deploys, but more importantly on the smooth coordination between agencies.

"Coordination is a key factor of success in controlling a bioterrorism outbreak. Coordination with local and state agencies is of extreme necessity for efficiency, especially since local agencies will be the first responders," says Followwill.

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Asset Class Investing

By Frank Armstrong

Would you like to exert more control over your investment results, explore strategies with the highest probability of achieving your goals, lower your costs, lower your risk, and increase your rates of return? Modern financial research has been focusing on these goals for about 40 years. It's been time well spent. What researchers have uncovered about how markets really work can help you and your family to invest more profitably.

Investing for Keeps will examine practical applications you can implement now. One of the most useful concepts, asset class investing, is a radical departure from traditional investment techniques. While institutions have embraced this concept, few individuals manage their investments this way. For those of us brought up in the traditional school, asset class investing takes a little getting used to. Individual investors can easily implement this approach, however, and the rewards are well worth the effort. The payoff is a much higher probability that our investment plans will succeed.

Asset class investing grew out of academic research by Gary P. Brinson, L. Randolph Hood, and Gilbert Beebower. Their pioneering study, Determinants of Portfolio Performance (published in the Financial Analysts Journal July-August 1986), demonstrated that the single largest driving force behind investment results was the policy decision allocating between stocks, bonds and cash. They found that if they knew the percentage allocated to each class, they could account for the vast majority, 94%, of the variations in returns between large domestic pension plans. More recent studies have concluded that when the size and style characteristics of the portfolio are factored in, you can account for over 98% of the plan results!

The factors that most investors had assumed contributed the most to investment returns, individual stock selection and market timing, contributed less than 6% to the result. Worse yet for active managers, on average the contribution was negative.

Hiring active managers to either pick individual securities or make market timing calls turned out to be a total waste of time and money. The area with the biggest impact on

investment returns was the selection of asset classes and the relative weight given to each. This consideration swamped all the others.

If traditional methods of investment management (individual issue selection and market timing) were of such marginal or even negative value, it was time to rethink the investment problem from the ground up.

Meanwhile, other academics building on Modern Portfolio Theory and the Capital Asset Pricing Model concluded that the most efficient portfolio one could construct would hold equal weights of all the world's investable assets. In other words, diversify widely to obtain the best possible return for each unit of risk you are willing to put up with.

These twin insights triggered a race to develop new investable asset classes for investors.

Just what is an asset class? An asset class is any defined portions of the world's capital markets that share similar characteristics. Anybody can define an asset class. There is nothing mysterious about the process. But some asset classes will turn out to be more useful than others.

When I was a kid, I believed that marbles and baseball cards were an important asset class. It wasn't until much later that I discovered that my preferred asset classes didn't get much respect on Wall Street.

So, we might say that domestic large company stocks, foreign small company stocks, and emerging market debt are separate asset classes. Or we might want to narrow our definition to domestic large company growth stocks, foreign small company value stocks, and Brady Bonds.

Once we have defined our asset class, we must find an index to track the performance of our assets. There are already thousands of indexes out there already that are used by investors to track portions of the world's capital markets. Not all of them are very useful to us. Very few of them have their own index funds.

Because capital markets work rather nicely to reward investors for the risks that they choose to bear, each asset class will have a fairly predictable long-term rate of return. That return can be obtained by investors in the asset class without any skill, and without relying on either a forecast or prediction. So, you don't have to have magic powers of extraordinary ability to select individual stocks. The rate of return is there for the taking. You just have to be there. Now there is a revolutionary and genuinely useful idea!

Of course, each asset class will carry risk. But, by properly combining the asset classes

together to form portfolios, we can reduce this risk to its lowest practical level. This is the role of asset allocation and Modern Portfolio Theory.

In the real world, few investors buy all available asset classes. They pick and choose. Some asset classes are better than others. So, enlightened investors will be constantly on the lookout for new asset classes to help spread the risk or increase rates of return. What makes a great asset class? I get warm and fuzzy feelings for a new asset class when it has both desirable risk and reward characteristics, and a low correlation to other asset classes I already hold in my portfolio.

Of course, an asset class investor will insist on selecting investments with the lowest possible tracking error to each of our desired asset classes. Because they can be designed to replicate almost any asset class of traded securities, mutual funds (especially no-load index funds) can be ideal building blocks for asset class investing. Properly employed, mutual funds level the playing field for the retail investor. Using an appropriate combination you can build a portfolio as effective and sophisticated as the largest institutions.

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6. Wash your hands with soap and water to prevent spreading any powder to your face.

7. Remove heavily contaminated clothing as soon as possible and place in a plastic bag, or some other container that can be sealed. This clothing should be given to the emergency responders for proper

handling. Shower with soap and water as soon as possible.

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Otis Young, 69; First Black to Co-Star in a TV Western Series

By Danni McLellan

Otis Young, the first black actor to co-star in a television Western series—"The Outcasts" in the 1968-69—has died. He was 69.

Young, who later became an ordained minister and a community college professor, died Oct. 12 of a stroke in Los Angeles.

Young's best-known movie role was as a career sailor transporting a prisoner to the brig with Jack Nicholson in the 1973 movie "The Last Detail." But he was a relative unknown when he landed a co-starring role in "The Outcasts," an hour long Western that ran on ABC for one season. The series co-starred Don Murray as a former Confederate officer and former slave owner who had lost everything during the Civil War and teamed up with Young's character, a former slave who became a bounty hunter.

Produced during a time of racial unrest in the United States, "The Outcasts" depicted an interracial relationship in which blacks

and whites lived together—but not without an underlying and sometimes open hostility toward one another.

"Even though they worked together as bounty hunters, we never lost the awareness between our characters," Murray said. "It never got to be a buddy-buddy, 'I Spy' thing at all."

Young was the only unknown among a number of well-known black actors who did screen tests with Murray for the part.

"He just stood out among all the rest because he was the one actor who was totally unapologetic about this hostility" between the two characters, Murray recalled.

Young's concerns over his portrayal extended to the scripts. In a 1990 interview with *Sh-Boom* magazine, he recalled that he was required to play "a real rough black cowboy, but they also wanted me to say things that a black man wouldn't say."

In one episode, he and Murray found some children

whose parents had been killed by Indians. "So we bury the parents and I said a prayer," Young recalled. "My partner in the scene looked at me and said, 'Gee, Jamal, I didn't know you could pray like that.' In the script, my reply was, 'Well, there's nothing like darkies for praying.'"

Young recalled in the interview that while the scene was being shot, a group of 60 black children from Watts were visiting the set. "Here was these kids watching this black cowboy in action, and I didn't feel that line was valid for the character, so I refused to say it," he said.

Murray said "The Outcasts" debuted shortly after the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy and during a time of urban riots and the rise of the Black Panthers. And though the show received good reviews, he said, "a lot of the audience felt very uncomfortable turning it on and seeing these two guys so hostile to each other, even when saving each other's lives."

In the end, the political climate of the times hurt the show's ratings.

Born in Providence, R.I., Young was one of 14 children. He joined the Marine Corps at 17, and after serving in the Korean War he enrolled in acting classes at New York University on the GI Bill.

He appeared in the off-Broadway production of "In a Garden" at the Penthouse Theatre in New York in 1956. He studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Drama in New York in 1960 and appeared in numerous theater productions in New York and Los Angeles.

Young continued to act occasionally in the 1980s, including a role in the 1981 miniseries "Palmerstown USA," but his daughter, Saudia Young, said her father finally stopped pursuing his acting career.

"His focus became more spiritual," she said.

Young earned a bachelor's degree from L.I.F.E. Bible

College in Los Angeles in 1983. The same year, he became an intern pastor at Angelus Temple (International Church of the Foursquare Gospel) in Los Angeles. From 1986 to 1988, he served as senior pastor of the Elim Foursquare Gospel Church in Rochester, N.Y.

Murray, who remained a close friend of his former co-star, said he noticed a change in Young's sometimes volatile personality, which had once led to arguments on the set.

"One of the great things about Otis was he had a great sense of humor, and even when he was being totally crazy [with anger], five minutes later he'd start laughing. After his conversion, he still had that sense of humor, but he just seemed to have lost all of that terrible anger that made him difficult to work with. So there was a tremendous change in him; it was like night and day," Murray said.

In the late 1980s, Young taught acting at the School

Without Walls in Rochester and the art of preaching at Rochester Bible College.

In 1992, he received a master's degree in communications from the State University of New York at Brockport. And from 1989 until his retirement in 1999, he taught speech and communications at Monroe Community College in Rochester, where he also taught theater and directed student productions.

Young wrote nine plays, including "Right On Brother," a drama of ghetto life in which he starred as a disabled folk singer, at the Oxford Theater in Hollywood in 1969.

He moved back to Los Angeles last October. His daughter said he was working on an autobiography and writing plays, and had planned to begin teaching speech classes at Los Angeles Valley College in January.

His wife, Barbara, and children El Mahdi, Jemal Lucien, Lovelady and Saudia survive him.

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more elastic collagen.

Non-ablative therapy includes various wavelengths of yellow, red and infrared beams. The laser's yellow and red elements are absorbed by the red blood cells and pigment. The blood cells are gently heated by the laser and are then absorbed by the body's own healing process. The infrared beam allows for the restructuring, regeneration and repair of collagen, resulting in a smoother surface texture and diminished fine lines.

Non-ablative resurfacing treatments take 15 minutes to complete. Typically, the patient will see improvement in their skin's appearance after three to five treatments, spaced out three to four weeks. Following the procedure, patients must protect their skin from sun exposure by applying a broad-spectrum sunscreen of 15 or higher. If the patient is diligent about staying out of the sun, the resurfacing results can last up to four years.

"Non-ablative resurfacing has many advantages because the wavelength of the laser can be adjusted according to a patient's skin type and condition," explained Dr. Weiss. "New collagen is stimulated in the deep layers of the skin reducing the appearance of fine lines; the underlying skin is firmed; and loose skin is tightened and toned without evoking any visible injury to the skin."

Radio Frequency

A new procedure to treat

aging skin, which uses radio frequency, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in March 1999. The best candidates for radio frequency are patients who have severe sun damage with deep lines and wrinkles.

During the 15 to 30 minute radio frequency treatment, a small metal circle or plate that emits the radio frequency is applied to the surface of the skin. The collagen in the skin absorbs the radio frequency and starts to contract, causing the collagen to tighten. After the treatment, the skin may be red or swollen for three to four days.

Soft-Tissue Augmentation

Soft-tissue augmentation provides a transitional means of correcting problems before the need for more extensive procedures. This procedure involves injecting a filling substance under the skin to "plump up" or contour fine lines, furrows in the brow and hollows in the face.

A good candidate for soft-tissue augmentation is anyone interested in improving their appearance, normally between the ages of 30 and 60, and for those who are looking for quick results with no down time. While the soft-tissue augmentation procedures can take up to an hour, the results last for a year or longer.

Some of the most widely used fillers include bovine collagen and the patient's own fat. With the latest science and technology in dermatology, newer substances have been developed for soft tissue augmentation such as human collagen

and artificial collagen sources like micro-beads of gortex. While fat transplantation relocates the body's own fat from one location to another, micro-beads of gortex builds collagen around foreign, non-organic substances. This artificial collagen source is beneficial since it allows patients to manufacture their own collagen, using the micro-beads as a stimulant. The use of micro-beads of gortex for soft-tissue augmentation is currently pending FDA approval.

"This is an exciting time for research in skin rejuvenation,"

said Dr. Weiss. "New technology has created better materials and more successful methods that are being used to effectively manage a variety of cosmetic conditions. With the help of their dermatologist, people can look as young as they feel."

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The American Society for Dermatologic Surgery (ASDS) was founded in 1970 to promote excellence in the field of dermatologic surgery and to foster the highest standards of patient care. The Society supports clinical and

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state's electoral votes will be cast.

Proposition 7 (HJR 82) would amend the constitution to authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell up to \$500 million of additional general obligation bonds to finance additional home mortgage loans to veterans.

Additionally, the proposed amendment would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to use assets from the land and housing assistance funds to create, operate and improve veterans' cemeteries.

With voter approval, Proposition 8 (HJR 97) would amend the constitution to allow the legislature to authorize the Texas Public Finance Authority to issue and sell up to \$850 million of general obligation bonds.

The proceeds of the sale of the bonds would pay for construction and repair projects or for the purchase of needed equipment by the General Services Commission, the Texas Youth Commission, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Parks and Wildlife Department, the adjutant general's department, the Texas School for the Deaf, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Public Safety, the State Preservation Board, the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Historical Commission, or the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Proposition 9 would amend

the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide for filling vacancies in the legislature without an election if only one person is a qualified candidate in the election to fill the vacancy. Under current law, a special election must be held to fill a vacancy in the legislature even if there is only one qualified candidate.

If voters approve Proposition 10 (SJR 6), it would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to exempt certain items of personal property from property taxation by political subdivisions of the state if the property is warehoused temporarily in a location in Texas to be assembled, stored, manufactured, processed, fabricated, or repaired and then forwarded to another location inside or outside Texas.

The proposed amendment would authorize a political subdivision that imposes ad valorem taxes, at its option, to tax this type of property after a local public hearing on the matter.

Proposition 11 (HJR 85) would amend the constitution to allow a schoolteacher, a retired schoolteacher, or a retired school administrator who serves as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district, including a water district, to receive compensation for serving on such a governing body.

Currently, state employees or other individuals who are compensated directly or indirectly

from state funds are barred from receiving a salary for such service.

With voter approval, Proposition 12 (HJR 75) would amend, repeal, or relocate several sections of the current constitution to improve the clarity, organization, and consistency of the constitution.

If voters authorize Proposition 13 (SJR 2), it would amend the constitution to allow the legislature to authorize a board of trustees of an independent school district to donate real property and improvements formerly used as a school campus in order to preserve that property.

The board may make the donation if the board determines that the property has historical significance, that the donation will help to preserve the property, and that the school district no longer needs the property for educational purposes.

Proposition 14 (HJR 44) would amend the constitution to allow the legislature to authorize a taxing unit, other than a school district, to exempt travel trailers from property taxation as long as the travel trailers are lawfully registered with the state and are not held or used for the production of income.

A vote in favor of Proposition 15 (SJR 16) would amend the constitution to create the Texas Mobility Fund, which would be administered by the Texas Transportation Commission.

The Fund would finance the construction, acquisition, and expansion of state highways and would pay a portion of the costs of public toll roads and other public transportation projects. The legislature may reserve specific sources of state revenue for the Fund and may authorize the Commission to guarantee the payment of any obligations or credit agreements with the full faith and credit of the state. The attorney general shall determine the legality of any such obligations or credit agreements.

Proposition 16 (HJR 5) would amend the constitution to reduce the waiting period required for a valid home improvement lien on a homestead from 12 days to 5 days.

Currently, a lien may not attach to a homestead for a home improvement loan if the homeowner executed a contract for the improvements less than 12 days after applying for the loan. In addition, the proposed amendment would authorize the conversion and refinancing of a personal property lien secured by a mar-

factured home to a lien on a homestead.

If approved, Proposition 17 (HJR 53) would amend the constitution to allow the state to relinquish claim to certain state land and to clear title defects for persons who claim title to those lands. The proposed amendment would apply to land whose owners have disputed title to the land, but for which no patent from the state, giving clear title to the land, was ever issued. Among other requirements, all of the taxes due on the land must have been paid. Under current law, there is no procedure allowing the state to settle title disputes without a constitutional amendment for each piece of land in dispute.

A vote in favor of Proposition 18 (SJR 49) would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to create a program to consolidate and standardize the collection, deposit, reporting, and payment of criminal and civil court fees.

If the legislature creates such a program, any new fees imposed by the legislature may not take effect before Jan. 1 of the following year, unless an earlier effective date is approved by a vote of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature.

Proposition 19 (HJR 81) would amend the constitution to allow the Texas Water Development Board to issue up to \$2 billion of additional general obligation bonds. The Board issues bonds to pay for water supply projects, water quality enhancement projects, flood control projects, state participation in water and wastewater facilities, and projects for economically distressed areas. Current law limits the amount of bonds that the Board can issue.

Including Dallas, the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) has narrowed the field of eight Bid Cities to Cincinnati, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Tampa, and Washington D.C.-Baltimore.

If Dallas lures the Olympics to town, it would be expected to generate \$14 million in city sales taxes. Taxes on souvenirs, tickets and other items that are tied directly to the Olympics, according to the Texas Comptroller, would go into the fund. The state would contribute up to \$86 million drawn from Olympics-related taxes.

The money would be used to cover any shortfall should the 2012 Games lose money.

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Dell Gives \$2.3 Million to UNCF

Michael Dell, chairman and CEO of Dell, and William Gray III, president and CEO of United Negro College Fund (UNCF), recently announced Dell's \$2.3 million award to the UNCF Technology Enhancement Capital Campaign. The award includes a \$1.3 million financial and computer systems contribution.

Dell also will implement a notebook computer discount purchase program valued at an additional \$1 million to give UNCF students access to affordable notebook computers.

UNCF's technology campaign, officially launched in January 2000, is designed to help give students and faculty at its 39 member institutions access to the latest technology to improve their administrative and instructional systems. To help UNCF reach its technology goals, Dell will:

β Donate 650 Dimension 4100 desktop computers for primary use in computer labs, libraries and dormitories;

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β Launch a notebook computer discount purchase program—AcademicTechantage for UNCF—to make affordable notebook computers accessible for all UNCF students through Dell Financial Services at www.dfsdirectsales.com.

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City Sweeps Statewide Planning Awards

Mayor Don Dozier said. "It is also very gratifying to see how the City's dedicated staff have been honored by their peers for their hard work on these projects."

The Project Planning Award and the Current Planning Award are the result of the McKinney City Council's annual goals and work plan, which included the Regional Employment Center Study. Many of the projects listed under the Community of the Year Award application included goals achieved by City Council: the Architectural Standards Ordinance, the Multi-family Study, the Tree Preservation Ordinance, the Thoroughfare Plan Update and the Zoning Ordinance Update.

The goal of the Texas APA planning awards is to recognize individuals, organizations, and communities for outstanding contributions to planning in Texas. The selection criteria the Awards Committee uses to select the winners of these state awards includes innovation, transferability, quality, implementation, and comprehen-

siveness.

"McKinney's leaders, citizens, and businesses deserve this kind of recognition. In addition to dealing with so much growth, they have successfully tackled a wide range of community issues during the last few years and they have always kept public involvement, high quality standards, and economic development as minimum requirements. McKinney is a very progressive community with a great vision and future," said John Kessel, Director of Planning for the City of McKinney.

The Community of the Year Award is presented to one city, which has provided an outstanding contribution to planning during the year.

The Project Planning Award is presented for an outstanding plan concerning a specific project within a city with up to three awards presented statewide.

The Current Planning Award is given to an outstanding ordinance directed to the implementation of a plan with up to three awards presented statewide.

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Neighborhood Association.

Mr. Fields said his neighborhood was the first to have a neighborhood association instead of a homeowner's association, as they wanted to include renters. Started in the early 1970's, the purpose of the association he said is to promote a clean, safe and healthy neighborhood.

"We get involved in city activities, anything that involves community and promotes the city," said Mr. Fields.

Mr. Fields is proud of the new recreation center, and hopes it will "help the Garland youth be the best that they can be." But of all his achievements, Mr. Fields said he is most proud of the support he has gotten from the city of Garland, at both community and local government levels. During the ceremony Mr. Fields said "I'd just like to thank everyone who's supported me over the years. I can never thank you enough for what you've done for me. Thank you."

Mr. Fields admits to being a determined person, and attributes his determination to his mother, who raised four children by herself and still was involved in community activities. When he first started full time work he also attended Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, getting his Bachelor of Science Degree in three years and three summers.

Of his time at Lou Huff Recreation Center, Mr. Fields said he hopes he made a difference in a lot of areas, but especially with the youth. "Many kids were needing encouragement," he said, "all you had to do was encourage them."

One youth that remembers Mr. Fields well is Garland resident Gertha Johnson. She said Friday night was the big night at the recreation center, especially in the summer. She said they (the youth) loved to go to the center because of Mr. Fields.

"He was such a big help with all the children, he encouraged them in anything they set out to do," said Ms. Johnson.

She said there was a very large group who went to the center on Friday nights, "every kid in the neighborhood, and some kids from Rockwall would come too."

Those who know Gale Fields best are the ones responsible for naming the center in his honor, although no one will take credit. Originally, the council has approved the center to be named Martin Luther King Jr. Recreation Center. Dale Long said he strongly protested, "even though I think Dr. King is the greatest man that walked this earth in my lifetime. He said the East Area Implementation Committee and other community and civic people got together and decided to name the center after someone who had made a difference in the community. Gale Fields' name was put forward as he was a respected member of the community, and 'had touched the lives of thousands of kids', Mr. Long continued.

Mr. Long said he, then

Council Woman Annie Dickson, and Garland resident Goldie Locke were all instrumental in petitioning for the center to be named after Mr. Fields. Annie Dickson wrote letters and petitions, and gathered support through a number of community churches. She said during the time leading up to de-segregation, Gale opened the recreation center for minorities at the weekend and taught them social skills, to help them assimilate into the community when there was no segregation. The name change was approved "as a part of the efforts of a lot of people", said Ms. Dickson. Mr. Long felt strongly about the name, as he—with others—said Gale was his mentor.

"The significance of having it named after Gale is that he live here, he went into homes and schools, and he led," said Mr. Long, "but Gale's been sick for a while, and I'm glad he was here to see this today."

Mr. Long said the community deserved a good facility, and he said this facility is good for youth, adults and senior citizens.

Gale Fields Recreation Center Community Recreation

Coordinator and Director, Roy Foster, said he mentored under Mr. Fields, starting off working under him in 1971. He said he wants to make sure the center gets off to a good start, and wants to maintain a sense of pride in the center.

"My main concern as Director is to maintain pride in the center, I want the City to recognize the neatness of the center", Mr. Foster said.

The center is going to cater to the community need, and will represent the City of Garland, Mr. Foster continued. He said that as the center grows they plan to incorporate self-help programs and GED classes.

"We will be implementing programs as we see the need", Mr. Foster said.

The center has a weight room overlooking Embree Park, and also offers parent/child time, crafts, soccer and basketball, amongst many other activities. There will also be a garage sale at the center on November 3, 2001.

The Gale Fields Recreation Center is located at 1701 Dairy Road, Garland. To contact the center by phone, call 972 205-3090.

Sports

The Eagles Homecoming

By Shauna Benoit
The night's events began

secure the win and the Allen Eagles were successful in winning 29-20.

Allen's Head Coach, Joe Martin, said, "They did a great job of not giving up." He also feels the season is going good and his team is "becoming more aggressive each week." aMartin is now ready to prepare for this week's game against Lake Highlands.



Micah Sutherland and Kelsey McCormick
Photo by Shauna Benoit



Quarterback Kyle Westerberg
Photo by Shauna Benoit

with the crowning of Allen's Homecoming King and Queen, Micah Sutherland and Kelsey McCormick last Friday night before Allen's Homecoming game.

Allen Eagles battled the Plano East Panthers in one of the most important district games of the season. Adam Napper scored two touchdowns for Allen in the first half. Plano East responded with a touchdown and two field goals to make the score Eagles 14 and Panthers 13 at the end of the first half.

Both teams showed determination in the second half. Allen's Adam Federle said, "We started off slow but caught on."

The real action of the game took place in the fourth quarter as tension mounted with the score being Allen 22 and Plano East 13. The Panthers scored shortly into the fourth quarter giving the Eagles only a two-point lead. Allen then pushed slowly down the field with a 65-yard drive that leads to a touchdown. Determined, Panthers try to score in the last few minutes of the game, but Allen's defense buckled down and stopped the Panthers from scoring. Plano kicks an unsuccessful field goal, and Allen has control of the ball. They run the clock down to

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Movie Review

Bones

Crime and drugs have crumbled the neighborhood and Jimmy Bones (Snoop Dogg) has become a feared legend, a charismatic emblem of better times but also some one whose very name evokes dread. His once elegant brownstone, the dwelling in which he was brutally killed, remains standing but has become a decrepit, abandoned memorial to its former owner. Those who have stayed behind in the neighborhood, including Bones' woman Pearl (Pam Grier), whose love for her murdered man still burns bright, and Shotgun (Ronald Selmour), Bones' right-hand man who has never forgiven himself for not having the courage to die an honorable death protecting his friend, give the place a wide berth—it's well-known that strange happenings surround the house, and that those foolish enough to pass through its doorway often don't come out.



Snoop Dogg stars in the New Line Cinema horror-thriller *Bones*, directed by Ernest Dickerson from a screenplay by Adam Simon and Tim Metcalfe. The film also stars Pam Grier, Michael T. Weiss, Khalil Kain, Bianca Lawson, Clifton Powell, Ricky Harris, Ronald Selmour, Merwin Mondesir, Sean Amsing and Katharine Isabelle. *Bones* is produced by Lloyd Segal, Peter Heller and Rupert Harvey. The executive producer is Carolyn Manetti and the co-producers are Leon Dudevair and Stephen Hollocker.

New Line Cinema releases *Bones* (rated R by the M.P.A.A. for violence/gore, language, sexuality and drugs) nationwide on October 24, 2001.

Emmys are On Again Off Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Emmy Awards are giving it another try.

The show, delayed twice by last month's terrorist attacks, has been rescheduled for Nov. 4 at the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles, the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and CBS said Wednesday.

Ellen DeGeneres will remain as host. The Emmys won't have a satellite studio in New York City, as was planned for earlier this month.

Emmy organizers considered holding the show on a military base or studio lot, or canceling it outright before settling on the Shubert. They even checked with the White House for encouragement.

"Broadway is going on, the World Series is going on, football is going on," said CBS President Leslie Moonves. "So we are going on."

The awards show is likely to settle into a middle ground between the typical celebration of television's best work planned for Sept. 16 and the more sober tribute to victims and heroes of the terrorist attack that was organized for Oct. 7. The second show was postponed when bombing began in Afghanistan that day.

"This show will not be downbeat," insisted academy Chairman Bryce Zabel.

Dress will be business attire, instead of black tie. A special unity dinner will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Gary Smith, who has produced past Emmy telecasts, was brought in to replace Don Mischer as executive producer. Mischer had to bow out because he's producing the opening and closing ceremonies at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Since the first delay, the television industry has been divided over whether the awards should be re-staged or dropped altogether.

"It just seems like the ship has sailed," said veteran producer Steven Bochco, creator of "NYPD Blue." The Emmys usually kicked off a fall television season, and now it's already a month old.

Moonves said he believed that 95 percent of people in the industry support the rescheduling.

The change will be costly. By moving from the 6,000-plus seat Shrine Auditorium to the Shubert, which holds only 1,800 people, the academy will have to refund tickets. It will lose money on the event, Zabel said.

Canceling it altogether would cost even more, however.

The network stands to lose advertising dollars and a promotional platform for its programming, while the academy depends on the \$3 million-plus network license fee and ticket sales for a large part of its annual budget.

The broadcast, scheduled for 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., would conflict with a possible seventh and deciding game of the World Series. But Moonves noted that series go the duration only about 20 percent of the time.

Art Contest Focus on Jeep Liberty



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Quincy Jones Releases New Book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quincy Jones bristles at accusations he sold out when he moved from jazz to pop music.

"People young and old try to minimize you by saying, 'Well, Quincy's strongest suit is that he's got a strong telephone book,'" said Jones, who in a half-century career has played, arranged and produced music with some of pop's biggest names.

But he has paid his dues as a jazz trumpeter and a music arranger.

"Seven hundred miles a night for years. Traveling on that band bus. Seventy gigs in just the Carolinas ... and get stranded with a big band in Europe, and some sucker is gonna come talk to me about sellin' out. Please."

"You better know how to sell out and have something to sell."

Jones relates some of that history in the new book "Q: The Autobiography of Quincy Jones." He says it was hard to write about his dysfunctional family and mentally ill mother.

"I've never looked back in my life. I don't want to see that stuff," Jones told the Los Angeles Times for Sunday's editions. "I had blanked out a lot of stuff ... putting my mother in a straitjacket, my father holding her down, screaming."

Music "was a home and a mother I could depend on," Jones said. "I never felt at home in my home. It was pitiful."



Otis Young dies at Age 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Otis Young, who became the first black actor to co-star on a television Western series during a time of racial unrest, has died. He was 69.

Young died of a stroke in Los Angeles on Oct. 12, the Los Angeles Times reported. A memorial service was to be held Saturday at the chapel at Pepperdine University.

Young was a cast member of "The Outcast" with Don Murray in the late 1960s before becoming a minister.

His best-known film role was as a career sailor transporting a prisoner to the brig with Jack Nicholson in the 1973 movie, "The Last Detail."

The Rhode Island-born Young was an unknown actor when he auditioned with several better-known performers for the part in "The Outcast."

"He just stood out among all the rest because he was the one actor who was totally unapologetic about this hostility" between the two characters, Murray said.

The hourlong Western ran for one season on ABC. It featured Murray as a former Confederate officer and slave owner who lost his estate during the Civil War and teamed up with Young's character, a former slave turned bounty hunter.

Throughout the season Young made clear his discomfort with the show's portrayal of his character. In an interview with *Sh-Boom* magazine, Young said he was asked to play "a real tough black cowboy, but they also wanted me to say things that a black man wouldn't say."

During a scene being shot in front of a group of 80 black children visiting the set from Watts, Young refused to say a line that included a racist reference to black people.

Here was these kids watching this black cowboy in action, and I didn't feel that line was valid for the character, so I refused to say it," Young told the magazine.

Young continued to act occasionally in the 1980s, including a role in the 1981 miniseries "Palmerstown USA." But he eventually decided to stop pursuing his career in acting, said his daughter Sandra Young.

"His focus became more spiritual," she said.

Young is survived by his wife, Barbara, and children El Mahdi, Jemal Lucien, Lovelady and Saudia.



Citizen Patriot Tour to Entertain Troops



BOSTON (AP) — Singers Clint Black, Taylor Dane and former MTV personality "Downtown" Julie Brown are headed overseas to entertain troops deployed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Citizen Patriot Tour is being organized by Janet Langhart Cohen, a former Boston television personality and wife of former Secretary of Defense, William Cohen.

"We want to laugh, we want to get cheered up, and just feel real good about the homeland defense and the armed forces. We're just armed with our patriotism and our talent and our support," Langhart Cohen said.

Former Saturday Night Live writer Al Franken will join the tour as will some New England Patriots cheerleaders and Lt. Lorenzo Thrower, a Virginia firefighter from the Fairfax County's search and rescue team who responded to the attack at the Pentagon.

The celebrities are scheduled to leave this weekend. The military bases being visited were not disclosed for security reasons.

Around The Town

October 25

Collin County L.U.L.A.C. Council #4537 cordially invites you to their awards banquet and silent auction, "Avance con Educacion", honoring Collin County Area Community Leaders. This event will be held October 25, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel at Legacy and the Tollway in Plano.

The Frisco Senior Adult Center is hosting a taste of Germany and a variety of European food at its facility located at 7775 Camelia Dr. at 11 a.m. The cost is \$2 plus the cost of lunch. For more information, call 972-335-5515.

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

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

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Collin County Community College, 2800 E. Spring Creek Pkwy, in Plano. The winning production may advance to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. There will also be numerous workshops presented each day and all events are open to the public.

October 26

The Irving Black Arts Council is sponsoring "Unforgettable-The Nat King Cole Story" at 8 p.m. at the Irving Arts Center, 3333 N. MacArthur Blvd. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Annual Essay & Oratorical Contest. For ticket information, call 972-252-ARTS (2787).

Daughters of Abraham non-profit corporation presents "Men of Distinction: Who suits You" fall fashion show from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at Friendship West Baptist Church, 616 W. Kiest. For more information, call 972-709-6549.

October 26-28

The Dallas Symphony orchestra continues its tradition of providing a wickedly good time at the annual Halloween Spooktacular concerts. The performance, led by principal

Pops Conductor Richard Kaufman, will be held October 26-28, 2001, as the Audi Pops Series continues at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center. Box-office hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 214-692-0203.

October 27

The Frisco Chamber of Commerce is hosting "Gary Burns Fun Run" at 8 a.m. For more information, call 972-335-9522.

A trio of notable women will launch the first-ever "Girlfriends' Coffee Talk" from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Black Academy of Arts and Letters, Inc. Nationally-recognized fitness expert and author Donna Richardson Joyner, business executive Carra Scott and former 1st runner-up to Miss USA Pat Smith - wife of Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith, created the event to promote book clubs and reading among women and girls. The featured guest speaker will be author and recording artist Sister Souljah and a host of special guests will participate. Tickets to the "Girlfriends' Coffee Talk" are \$20 and student tickets are \$10. For more information, call 214-737-5395.

High School marching bands from the Dallas/Ft. Worth area will present a musical extravaganza during the Big "D" Band Showcase at Loos Field, 3815 Spring Valley Rd., beginning at 8 a.m. Tickets are available through the music department at Yvonne E. Ewell Townview Magnet Center, 1201 E. 8th Street. Call 972-925-5918 for more information.

RCT (Repertory Company Theatre) will present a Dinner Theatre, "A Night at the Movies," at 7 p.m. at the new Renaissance Hotel in Richardson. The event includes a musical review, a buffet dinner and silent auction for the holiday shoppers. Tickets are \$45 per person and can be purchased by phoning 972-690-5029.

October 28

Join St. Luke "Community" United Methodist Church for men's month as they explore "Putting Off Our Old Shoes for a New Walk With Christ". The guest speaker will be Dr. Carlyle Fielding Stewart, III, pastor of Hope United Methodist Church in Southfield, Michigan. This event will take place October 28, 2001 at St. Luke "Community" Methodist Church, 5710 E. R. L. Thornton in

Dallas, at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. For more information, call 214-821-2970.

Wild West adventures and Halloween party season fantasies meet at "Texas Cares - A celebration of Hope," a family festival to benefit the Salvation Army Disaster Relief fund and the Movie Institute's scholarship fund. The party event will be from 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, October 28, at the Old Fort Dallas Old West Town Movie Back Lot. Entertainment will feature an old west re-enactment group, professional stunt show, live bands for dancing, a "ghost town mystery," Native American dancing and more. A traditional Texas meal is included in the ticket price. For ticket or other information, call 972-599-9293.

October 29

Journey Home is having a kick-off fundraiser - the Journey Home Golf Classic - at Gleneagles Country Club. There will also be a High Tea Fashion Show for the spouses and golfers who wish to attend the dinner following the tournament. The golf tournament will begin at 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the fashion show and dinner following at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. For more information, call 972-424-

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October 30

October is Women's Health Month as well as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Dallas County Employee Health Services Center is providing a noon lecture each Tuesday in October in the Records Building located at 500 Elm St., room 634. For more information, call 214-653-6200.

October 31

The Frisco Senior Adult Center is having a Halloween party and pumpkin decorating contest at its facility located at 7775 Camelia Dr. For more information, call 972-335-5515.

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.

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October 25-26
Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church of Plano will host its annual revival through Friday October 26, 2001. The revival will be held each weeknight from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Each night will feature guest speakers and musicians. For more information, please call 972-423-6695.

October 25-27
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