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On the Homefront:

City of Plano wins 4th Salvation Army Award. For the fourth consecutive year, the City of Plano has won the Collin County Salvation Army Bell Ringers Award. This past holiday season, City of Plano volunteers once again collected more money than any other organization in Collin County, collecting double what the second place team had dropped in their kettles. The award was presented at the annual Salvation Army volunteer banquet.

PISD Students take city planning to a new level in the classroom. On Monday, May 20th, the Planning and Zoning Commission hosted its ninth annual reception for students from Plano Senior High School and Haggard Middle School who have participated in city planning projects. This year seventh grade Texas history students from Haggard, and sociology students from PSHS were recognized for their efforts to design "ideal" cities.

Heritage Commission Honors Local Preservationist. On Saturday, May 18 the City of Plano Heritage Commission honored those who have contributed to the preservation of Plano. Each year the Preservation Excellence Award is given for an exemplary restoration or renovation of the Little Carlisle House, located at 1611 K Avenue. The Commission also presents the Preservation Partner Award annually to an individual or organization that has contributed significantly to the cause of preservation either in the past year or continuously for many years. This year's recipient is the Haggard Park Homeowner's Association.

Collin County Community College has announced the finalists for the 2001-02 Outstanding Associate Faculty Award. The finalists were chosen by CCCC faculty and deans on the basis of classroom performance, innovations in teaching, respect for students and colleagues, and involvement in college wide activities.

Get through the weekend and then go to The Arts gallery on the Spring Creek Campus of Collin County Community College for the "Peaces of Mind." The exhibit features the work of Shawn Samuell, a photographer with a unique method and style. Winner of the 2001 student juried show, Samuell's work will be on display through June 21 at 2800 E. Spring Creek Parkway. Museum summer hours are from 9am to 5pm. Monday through Wednesday, 9am to 7pm Thursday, and 9am to 5pm Friday. For information call 972-881-5873.

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McKinney Job Corps Names New Director

Richard Abbot's Job Corps career spans over twenty-three years. Prior to Job Corps, he spent ten years as a police officer in the Seattle area. During that time he earned an Associate Degree in Police Science from North Seattle Community College, and a Bachelor and Master degree in Public Administration from the University of Puget Sound. Due to a disabling injury he was forced to retire from police work, bringing him to the Job Corps Community.

Abbot started his Job Corps career in 1978 at the Solo Parent Job Corps in Kent, Washington, a satellite program of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Oregon. Rising to the position of Project Director, he managed the first residential Job Corps facility for single parents and their children.

In 1982 Abbot transferred to the Cascade Job Corps Center, Sedro-Wolley, Washington. There he served as the Assistant Director for residential programs and later assistant Director for administration.

In 1985, Abbot accepted the position of Deputy Center Director at the Turner job corps Center, Albany, Georgia. Abbot was responsible for the implementation and coordination of

the first U.S. Army and job Corps effort to train military personnel using Job Corps teachers and facilities. The project

set the stage for the possibility of training military personnel at Job Corps centers across the nation, in the event there was a major military mobilization effort.



After two and one half years at the Turner Center abbot transferred to the Clearfield Job Corps Center in Clearfield,

Utah. From 1987 to 1991 Abbot held positions as Program Auditor, Director of Administration and Director of Educational Services.

January 1991 brought Abbot his first role as Center Director for the Sierra Nevada Job Corps Center, Reno, Nevada. For four years running the Sierra Nevada center received national recognition for maintaining the center's high performance ranking in the top ten of all Job Corps centers.

July 1995 found Abbot moving to Indiana after accepting the position as Center Director for the Atterbury Job Corps Center. He served as Center Director for six and one-half years before accepting the position as Center Director for the North Texas Job Corps Center in May 2002.

Abbot was born in Fort Worth, Texas and grew up in Seattle, Washington. His wife, Zelia is a native of Oregon, however she has relatives sprinkled throughout Texas. The Abbot's have one son, Drew, who along with his mother will remain in Indiana while he finishes his last year of high school.

A FAMILY TRADITION

Black cowboys had a distinct impact in the Old West, and yet the sport of rodeo has had but a handful of black stars. That seems to be changing, as a new generation of black athletics has taken up ropes, saddles and rigging's to carve out their niche in rodeo history.

About one in six cowboys on the great 19th century cattle drives was of African descent. Many were former slaves that had mastered the skills of riding and roping. When the drives ended in the 1880's many of these cowboys joined Wilde West shows. The most notable cowboy of the era was Bill Pickett, who is credited with the invention of bull-dogs as they worked cattle. Imitating them, Pickett began to grab bulls and steers by the horns, twisting their necks and wrestling them to the ground. He sometimes took hold of their noses with his teeth. In a bloody demonstration held in Mexico City, Pickett actually wrestled a huge fighting bull to the ground and was jeered by the bullfight fans, which were accustomed to the more graceful efforts of the matadors.

In 1947, Cleo Hearn was an athletic 9 years old from Oklahoma, who met Marvel

Rogers, a charismatic, cigar puffing black cowboy. Hearn gave up baseball for the rodeo and a dream was born. Marvel Rogers, an all-around cowboy in the 1950's who was an early influence and inspiration to

seeing what Rodeo could do for them as a group, we decided we wanted to give back to the sport what it had given to us. opportunity", said Hearn.

The family passion for Rodeo continues today, as they work together to produce "Cowboys of Color" Rodeos. These multicultural Rodeos give ethnic cowboys and cowgirls a chance to increase their skills, earn prize money and be positive role models for kids.



Taylor Hearn at the "Cowboys of color" Rodeo at Dallas' Fair Park

Seven-year-old Taylor Hearn (Robby's son) is keeping the family tradition of the "Black Cowboy" alive, following in his dad's and granddad's footsteps, Taylor is becoming a master calf roper and rider.

Taylor is the only grandson and he's making sure he keeps the family tradition alive. Taylor attends Collins Lake-Pointe Elementary School in Rowlett, Texas, he's in the 2nd grade and is a straight A student. Just goes to show you what you can do when you put your mind to it, even at seven years old. Taylor's horses are Pepper and Spot.

Hearn and his wife, Verna raised four sons and all followed in their father's footsteps by attending college on Rodeo scholarships. "My sons grew up

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Students Lead a 'New' Civil Rights Movement

By Hazel Trice Edney

NNPA Washington Correspondent

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (NNPA)-The crowd of student activists rise excitedly from their seats after the first session of a heated affirmative action conference in the University of Michigan's Angell Auditorium.

On stage, Shanta Driver, a law student at Detroit's Wayne State University, shouts last-minute instructions over the escalating voices of the more than 200 students from high schools and colleges as far away as California, as they gather their coats and backpacks, hurriedly preparing for lunch.

They've planned a march to protest the war against affirmative action, characterized by a string of lawsuits over the past decade, which is being played out on this campus. The march is set for 1 o'clock, but by 12:30, the students have already wolfed down their pizzas, subs and sodas, and can't restrain themselves any longer.

Students begin chanting, "They say Jim Crow! We say hell no!" Stopping traffic and startling the predominately White pedestrians on streets, the march attracts police, who decide to escort rather than confront the protesters. The spirited group then holds a rally for more than two hours before settling down for a weekend to plan the next move in what they call "the new Civil Rights Movement."

They call themselves BAMN, short for Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action & Integration, and Fight For Equality By Any Means Necessary. Founded in 1995 at the University of California at Berkeley in response to the board of regents' decision to end affirmative action, BAMN includes more than 1,000 student members from about 35 colleges and universities and 45 high schools around the country.

Lauded by lawyers for fueling the current campus movement to defend affirmative action, their young multiracial, but mostly Black, voices often sound like an echo of the 1960s. "We're here today to make clear that this country is separate!" Michigan BAMN organizer Agnes Aleobua declares to the crowd at the end of the march. "We know that if you're White, you have a different treatment than if you're Black and you go to the schools in Cincinnati, and you go to the schools in Detroit, and you go to the Black schools in urban America!"

"They give you inferior schools and inferior education and they tell you this racist lie that you don't belong in the University of Michigan or you don't belong in the colleges in this country. We're going to gather up strength and we're going to march through this country with a message of integration and incite for real social power!"

Meanwhile, a small group anti-affirmative action protesters gather behind the crowd with their own protest signs. "Affirmative Action is Racism in Action," "Content of Character, Not Color of Skin," "Judge Not by Race."

Black students see irony in some of their words.

"Look at 'em back there with their signs," Darnaka Shabazz, a law student from the University of Tennessee, shouts. "If you really believe in the content of character and not the color of skin, then we would not be out here today. We are here because you have judged us on the color of skin. You have kept us out of your institutions because of the color of our skin."

The scene is a microcosm of the debate being played out on campuses and in forums across

America. A conservative anti-affirmative action group, the Center for Individual Rights, has sued the University of Michigan over two of its affirmative action programs, one at the law school, the other in its College of Literature, Sciences and the Arts. One federal judge upheld the university's policy; another rejected it.

Both cases were combined and heard by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th District in Cincinnati on Dec.

On that day, thousands of BAMN protesters marched to the court in the rain. Because of the crowd, 6th Circuit Court officials were forced to distribute tickets and create an overflow room for the court proceedings.

"This was the first time in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals that they issued tickets to come to hear oral arguments before that body," says Shanta Driver, national BAMN organizer, who has an undergraduate degree in psychology from Harvard. "That day was the first day they opened up overflow rooms, something they told us two weeks before was completely impossible to do. More than 700 people heard the arguments."

It was like being at a celebrity show, except it was court," she says to the applause of hundreds of students gathered the next day in Hutchins Hall in the Michigan Law Quad.

Driver says BAMN views itself as a youth movement, but does not forget or leave out the leaders of the past.

The weekend conference was co-sponsored by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition and featured Jeffrey Johnson, director of the NAACP's Youth, College and Young Adult Division, who promised the NAACP's full support. BAMN plans another rally at Michigan in May on Memorial Day weekend to keep the momentum building.

John Payton of Wilmer Cutler and Pickering, the lead attorney in both Michigan cases, credits BAMN with keeping the issues alive by volunteering to become co-defendants. He also credits the group with raising public awareness about the threat to affirmative action.

"What would happen if it turned out that no Black people were interested in this issue, if no Black people cared about this, if no Hispanics cared about this? I would think that it would have an affect on the issue," Payton says. "They certainly have been important in trying to make it plain that the minority students ought to be involved in this larger issue."

A decision is expected from the Appeals Court at any time. Regardless of the ruling, the cases will likely end up in the U. S. Supreme Court. And that's where BAMN will end up, too.

"The steps of this movement are based on building this movement to the Supreme Court so that we have hundreds of thousands of people marching in the streets of Washington, D.C., when the United States Supreme Court hears the affirmative action cases from the University of Michigan," says Aleobua, an education major who is one of the interveners in the law school case.

"If you defeat affirmative action in higher education, the reality is you set this entire society back," Aleobua tells the crowd after the march. "You set back all of the progressive gains of the movements of the 1960s and 1970s. You set back gains that were made towards equality in every sphere in this society-in employment, in housing and in education."

Dallas and Fort Worth alumni of Jackson State University (JSU) will host their version of "First Friday"

DALLAS — Dallas and Fort Worth alumni of Jackson State University (JSU) will host their version of "First Friday" at the Caribbean Grill, 3068 Forest Lane (Dallas) on Friday, June 7, from 6-9 p.m. "Our goal is to locate and attract at least 100 of the more than 500 graduates who currently reside in the Dallas/Fort Worth area," declared the Yolonda Davis, a 1996 Magnolia, MS graduate of the historically black Mississippi university and Vice President-Membership of the local alumni chapter.

The special JSU Alumni celebration will feature No Cover Charges, a complimentary buffet of Caribbean cuisine, and special

drink prices, as well as door prizes and raffles of paraphernalia from Black Greek letter organizations as well as colleges and universities, particularly Jackson State.

The Dallas Fort Worth Alumni Association was founded in 1980 and has included such notable members as Dallas Black Academy of Arts and Letters Founder Curtis King, Judge Keith Anderson, Dallas Chief of Police Terrell Bolron, Assistant U.S. Attorney (Fort Worth) Thelma Quince-Tolbert, and Public Relations/Marketing national consultant and author Dr. Marilyn Kern-Foxworth. Its members recruit at more than 100 high school and church col-

lege fairs annually and award an average of 5 scholarships each year.

Jackson State University, commonly referred to as The Mississippi Urban University, was founded in 1877 in Natchez (MS) by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, but was moved to Jackson in 1883 and to its current location in 1902. The then small teachers' college transferred to the Mississippi Education System in 1940 and earned full university status in 1974. Jackson State University is designated as "doctoral/research intensive" by the Carnegie Foundation.

Allen Athletics Win Double-Hitter

The Allen Big League Texans and Athletics played their season opening double-header on Sunday, May 19th at Hillside Field. The Athletics took won both games 12-7 and 7-0. The Athletics struggled against the Texans' pitcher, JC Cheatham, through the first three innings and had a 2-0 lead into the 4th. The Athletics managed to get things going in the late innings and held on for the 12-7 win. Jeff Cavanaugh and Jason Nielsen hit home runs for the Athletics while

Nolan Daley went one for the Texans. Kemp Lowery pitched the entire game for the Athletics to earn the victory and a 1-0 record. In the second game, the Athletics managed to shut out the Texans with a superb pitching performance from Drew Tاملن. The Athletics' pitcher struck out 14 Texan batters in 7 innings getting the win and a 1-0 record. Kyle Edwards and Rode Walker had excellent defensive performances for the Texans, while the Athletics defensive stars were Eric

Hall and Jesse Summerlin. The teams play in Little League District 8's Big League Division (17 & 18 year olds) comprised of teams from the Allen, NW Garland, Plano and McKinney areas. A District tournament will be held in July with the winning team moving on to the Regional play and a chance to advance to the Big League World Series. The Athletics struggled against the Texans' pitcher, JC Cheatham, through the first three



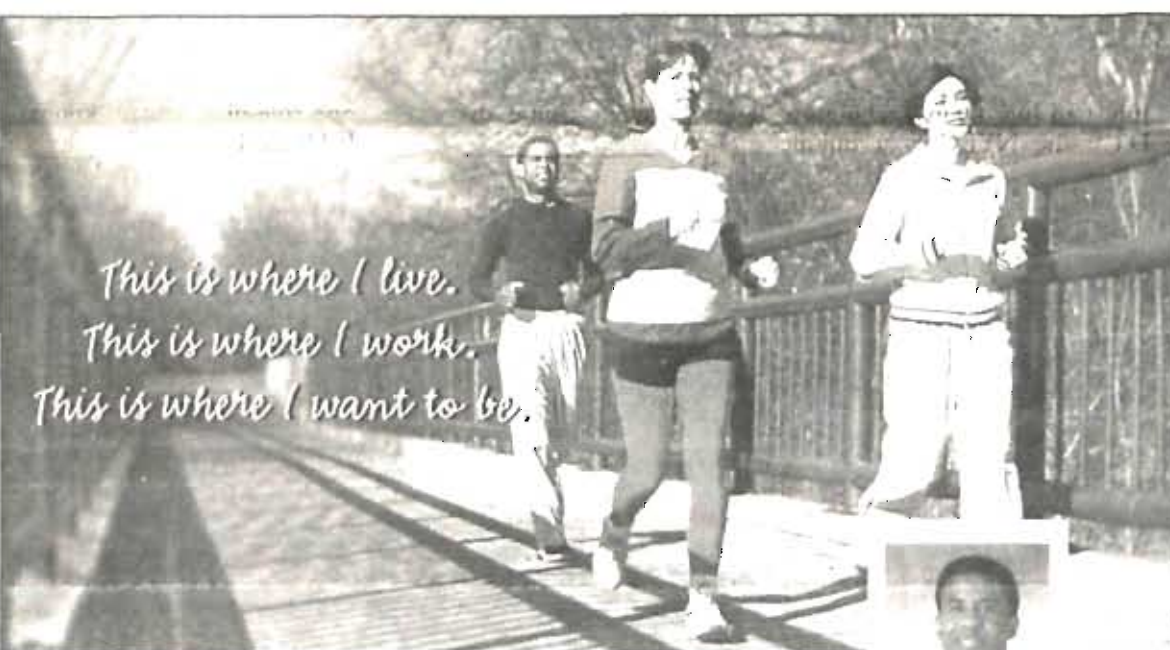
Eric Hall of Allen A's makes the play at first base. Son of Jeff and Donna Hall



Jeff Cavanaugh at bat. Son of Kevin and Jackie Cavanaugh of Allen



Kyle Edwards batting for the Texans. Son of Rebecca Evans



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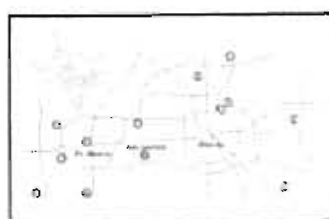
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1. Applications may be obtained in the church office or through the church website: <http://www.stlukecommunityumc.org>
2. Applications must be typed or neatly printed.
3. Applications must be completed and submitted to the church office by June 30, 2002. Applications received after this date will not be considered.
4. Additional consideration will be given for campus, community or civic participation. Student must provide verification of participation.
5. End of semester grades or

transcript and a recent photograph must be submitted. (Photos will be returned).

6. A written essay of 500 words is required with the application that describes any personal or financial hardship(s) you have had to overcome in order to attend or complete college. Indicate what you have done or are doing to overcome these obstacles. Tell what you have learned about yourself as a result.
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NEW YORK TIMES EDITOR TO DETAIL SEPTEMBER 11TH COVERAGE at DFWABC 21st Annual Future Journalists Scholarship Banquet

DALLAS, TX — Gerald Boyd, managing editor of The New York Times, which just won seven Pulitzer Prizes, six for coverage of September 11th, will be the keynote speaker at the 21st Annual Dallas-Ft. Worth Association of Black Communicators Future Journalists Scholarship Banquet, Saturday, June 8, 2002, 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 300 Reunion Blvd. in downtown Dallas.

The scholarship banquet begins with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets to the event, which is DFWABC's main fund-raiser, are \$50, reserved tables are \$600. Proceeds will benefit programs of the non-profit organization of news and communications professionals.

For more information and tickets, please call Alexis Yancey, DFWABC Scholarship Chair at 214-333-4513.

This year's theme is "Courage Under Fire: Chronicling an Inconceivable Story." Boyd is the first African American managing editor of The New York Times and will tell the intriguing details of how the Times staff went into action on that horrific day to cover the tragic events of September 11th.

DFWABC is celebrating its 21st Future Journalists scholarship banquet. The organization has awarded nearly half a million dollars in scholarships, since the first program in 1981. The Dallas Morning News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, NBC 5, KTVT-

TV 11, Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, former scholarship recipient and award-winning photographer Jesse Hornbuckle, WFAA-TV's John McCaa and Gary Reeves, and Cheryl Smith's Don't Believe the Hype are sponsoring the scholarships.

The organizations will also honor four local trailblazers in the field of journalism and communications: Rochelle Brown, Community Affairs Director and Executive Producer of "Insights" at KDFW Fox 4; Ken Carter, President & CEO of Focus Communications; Joycelyn Johnson, Public Affairs Director of KKDA/K104 radio; and James Washington, President & Publisher of The Dallas Weekly.

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Terrorism Against Blacks Deserves Compensation

By James W. Breedlove

There has been much pro and con debate about the Victim's Compensation Fund established to pay surviving victims and families of deceased victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Senator Don Nickles (R-Ok) had expressed concerns about the \$20 billion in aid promised for New York in light of the fact that Oklahoma City had received nothing to compensate the victims of its disaster.

Earlier last week, the House passed a measure granting relatives of the 12 Americans killed victims in the 1998 embassy bombings in Africa the same compensation status as the 3,200 killed or injured on Sept. 11.

Reports indicate Senators Schumer (D-NY) and Nickles plan to amend that bill, to include paying compensation to the families of the six people killed in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, the families of the 168 killed in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, the victims of the bombed embassies, and anthrax victims.

Eligible families would receive a minimum of \$250,000 with an average, payment estimated at \$1.85 million per family. The changes would add almost \$324 million to the final cost of the 9/11 fund.

While the Bush Administration has expressed opposition to the fund expansion, Mr. Schumer argued that the victims of the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center and the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing were as deserving of compensation as those who died on Sept. 11.

"These families suffered dearly, and they suffered in silence," he said. "These families

are entitled to the same kind of help so many of the families of the victims of Sept. 11 desperately needed and deserved."

This agreement will send the message, "We take terrorism seriously and we take care of its victims."

Senator Nickles stated, "If Congress is going to expand the eligibility pool for the victims' compensation fund to other attacks beyond 9/11, it is a simple matter of fairness to include Oklahoma City victims as well."

But what about the terrorism that was systematically enacted against blacks for over a century? Is this terrorism not worthy of being taken seriously?

Terrorism is the systematic use of threats and violence as a means of coercion. It is designed to create an atmosphere of intimidation, intense fright and severe emotional apprehension. Terrorism against blacks was the norm in the post civil war south.

Hundreds of African-Americans were terrorized and lynched during Reconstruction, peaking in the 1890's. During the 100 years from 1868 to 1968 over 5,000 blacks were lynched by white terrorist mobs. Even as late as 1963 when four teen-age girls were killed in Birmingham blacks could be murdered with the tacit approval of state and federal officials who showed no interest in prosecuting white domestic terrorists.

This despicable history is chronicled in a recent book by Philip Dray entitled "At the Hands of Persons Unknown."

In addition to telling the specific stories of Sam Hose and scores of other lynching victims, Dray realistically recounts murders, race riots and several significant trials in which prosecu-

tors and judges overtly ignored the civil rights of black defendants. He traces the century-long black struggle against mob terrorism that began with the investigations of Ida B. Wells that eventually debunked the white lie that lynching was necessary to protect white women from bestial black men. Data showed that few mob victims were even accused of rape. Most accusations resulted from attempts by whites to divert attention from their own transgressions.

Dray paints this bloody history of America's terrorism with vivid illustrations and provides a varied list of victims. The terrorist's mayhem was enacted against blacks not as random emotional outbursts but as organized mob action whose goal was black subjugation.

There are real similarities between the terrorist events being considered for inclusion in the compensation legislation and the historical terrorist attacks on blacks. In both cases, innocents were wantonly killed, maimed and injured by the deliberate actions of the terrorists. There was complete disregard for human life and property.

The two events are dissimilar only in the manner in which the nation responded. September 11 with compassion and a national resolve to firmly deal with the terrorists; the other with a determined resolve to circumvent bringing the criminals to justice.

If Senator Schumer's observation is correct; that we do take terrorism seriously and we do take care of the victims, then it is time to compensate black victims of terrorism as well.

Comments or opinions may be sent to the writer at: jaydubub@swbell.net

edeagroup CEO Finalist for U.S. Pan Asian Chamber of Commerce Entrepreneur of the Year

Abid H. Abedi named from a field of the top candidates

(Dallas, Texas) Abid H. Abedi, President and CEO of edeagroup Inc. was named a finalist for the U.S. Pan Asian Chamber of Commerce Entrepreneur of the Year Award at USP AACC's annual awards event held in New York City, which was covered on CNN. The Entrepreneur of the Year Award honors top executives who have demonstrated exemplary leadership against great challenges in successfully building a business and creating employment opportunities in America.

USPAACC is a national, non-profit organization, founded in 1984, that represents Asian and non Asian American businesses and professionals in business, sciences, the arts, sports, education, entertainment, community and public service. Through advocacy, education, information and networking, USPAACC seeks to improve the economic growth of its members. USPAACC also represents members before the executive and regulatory branches of the United States Government.

"It is an honor to have been named one of the four finalist by USPAACC for such a prestigious award, said Abedi, I'm am

a strong believer in giving back to the community and country that has provided me with an environment for success."



Mr. Abedi also Chairman of the Board for edeagroup's parent company Jaagir, L.L.C. and founded the organization in 1996. He serves on the Board of Directors of the North Texas Commission; Dallas County Community College Foundation; Greater Dallas Indo-American Chamber of Commerce; Advisory Board of the School of Accountancy, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Mr. Abedi is a three-time finalist for the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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Spotlight on Youth

AREA TEEN READY FOR LEADERSHIP CHALLENGE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. National Young Leaders Conference Helps Guide U.S. Future

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Mr. Terrance Callagan of Greenville has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders

Conference (NYLC) from July 1 to July 11 in Washington, D.C. The NYLC is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Callagan will be among 350 outstanding students from around the country to attend the Conference.

The theme of the NYLC is The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout the eleven-day Conference, Callagan will interact with key leaders and lawmakers from the three branches of government, the media, and the international community.

"It's wonderful to see high school students like Terrance Callagan seeking out the National Young Leaders Conference in an effort to learn and take on leadership roles in communities throughout our country," said Michael Lasday, Executive Director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (CYLC), the organization that sponsors the NYLC.

"The events of September 11 prompted the urgent need to understand and exercise effective leadership. Those who participate in this program not only gain knowledge and experience in the nation's capital, they leave



with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenges of the future."

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Callagan will also meet with senators and a representative or an appointed member of their staff to discuss important

issues facing the nation.

To complement the schedule of special meetings and briefings, Callagan will also participate in a number of leadership skill-building activities. In one role-play activity known as If I Were President, students act as the president and Cabinet members responding to an international crisis. Students also participate in a judicial simulation, called Testing the Constitution, in which they examine actual Supreme Court cases.

The NYLC culminates with the Model Congress, in which scholars assume the roles of U.S. Representatives, and debate, amend and vote on proposed mock legislation.

The CYLC is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. Founded in 1985, it is committed to fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential. More than 400 members of the U.S. Congress join this commitment by serving on the CYLC Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. In addition, more than 25 Ambassadors from countries around the world participate in the CYLC Honorary Board of Ambassadors.

Cowboys

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Taylor has a three-year-old sister named Robyn. Robyn doesn't like horses but when her brother gets on a horse her eyes sparkle and she began to cheer at the top of her voice with her mother joining in. Taylor's mother is a homemaker; busy making sure everything is in order and under control. So the guys can keep their mind on job, school and the Rodeo. Taylor's father works in banking and is also an accomplished cowboy.

Taylor and his family travels all over Texas and Oklahoma producing the "Cowboys of Color Rodeo" and educating the public about the history of the black cowboy.



Robby Hearn and son Taylor Hearn

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Is the sky clearest on the day it is most blue?

While you ponder that thought we would like to announce that Minority Opportunity News, Inc. formerly a Dallas based renaissance community tabloid, founded in 1991, has relocated to Plano, Texas and changed our name to MON-The Gazette. In addition to moving our offices to Plano, our editorial coverage has also shifted to encompass Dallas's Northern Corridor. The Northern Corridor is clearly the fastest growing region in Texas, if not in America. MON-The Gazette believes that the engine to continue this growth is the airport expansion in McKinney, which is the largest and most visible of many area opportunities. As always, and true to tradition, MON-The Gazette will be there carving a world of opportunity for those seeking to provide quality services. Should you dare to expand your quest for economic parity outside the southern region or just want to know what is going on up north-

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"What will Plano be like? Will it become another Highland Park or Gross Point, Michigan, full of up-scale homes, corporate campuses, and prosperous shopping malls, hemmed in and frozen by geography? Since Plano's history is not rich with historic moments, and the landforms are not particularly exciting, and there are no major attractions to draw visitors, its core must be something else. What is Plano's identity and can a future developmental initiative be built on such a foundation?"

"The DFW Metroplex (in

2015) will have become the DFW/Plano Metroplex. Plano will be an interdependent partner within the triad."

"All city vehicles will be powered by alternative fuels. Plano will recycle more than 70 percent of its waste. Regional building codes will stress energy conservation, the use of solar power, and alternative technologies."

"By 2015 the Greater Plano Area would have percent of land area developed, with 40 percent retaining a rural character."

"Plano will reject the practice of building low quality hous-

ing to accommodate rapid growth. An open housing policy will encourage access for all persons."

"Plano will insist that by 1996 all homes and businesses be linked by fiber optic technology. Once the city is interlaced with these high-tech information tools, real-time global interaction will be possible throughout Plano."

"How can Plano mesh an elitist, exclusive lifestyle while providing a well-rounded and culturally diverse life experience for all?"



John
Dudley

FINANCIAL FOCUS CHANGING CAREERS AND YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN

The days of spending an entire career with one employer and being covered by the company pension plan are virtually over. Harvard University reports women are leaving corporate America at twice the rate of men either because they are changing jobs or are starting their own business. The Bureau of Labor Statistics report men over 25 stay with an employer an average of 5.3 years, women remain with the employer for only 4.7 years (just a few months short of the 5 years it typically takes to vest in a 401k or to qualify for a pension, by the way). Women are opening their own businesses at twice the rate of men.

If you've just taken a new job or decided to start your own business, one of the many things you should be considering is how it will affect your retirement savings plan.

Unfortunately, too few of those changing jobs transfer their retirement funds to an IRA or their new employer's investment plan. In 1996, 62% of retirement account lump-sum distributions made to workers changing jobs were not rolled into another tax-deferred plan according to ERBI. Oftentimes, the plans are cashed out to cover expenses or pay down debt and that can be a very costly mistake.

If you choose not to roll your savings into a new plan or into an IRA, be prepared to pay hefty federal and state income taxes and early withdrawal penalties. The tax penalties are typically higher than the interest on your credit cards, so it just doesn't make sense to use money from your 401(k) to pay off debt.

You may want to consider avoiding cash payouts from a

401(k) or having the roll-over issued directly to you. This will help reduce additional taxes and penalties paid on those dollars set aside for your retirement.

Instead of cashing in on your plan consider one of the following:

- Transfer the money to an IRA. If you haven't found a new job yet, your new employer has no plan, or you are self-employed an IRA offers a broad range of investment possibilities. Even if your new employer offers a 401(k) plan, consider transferring your funds to an IRA. Unlike most 401(k) plans, an IRA allows you to control where your money is invested. Learn more on IRAs.

- Roll the money over into your new employer's plan. You can usually move your money from your old plan into the new one even before you are eligible to contribute to the new plan. If you already received a cash-out check from your old plan, you have 60 days to roll it to a new plan and still avoid the taxes and penalties. The 20% they withheld from the check can be recovered when you file your taxes at the end of the year, but can't be rolled back into your 401(k).

- Leave your money right where it is. If your balance is \$5,000 or more, you can leave your money in your current employer's plan until you retire. At least until you have a chance to assess your options, this is a good temporary solution to protect your money.

Unfortunately, you are limited to contributions of \$3,000 per year to an IRA. Especially if you're self-employed, that may not be enough to suit your savings needs.

In that case you may want to consider two other types of retirement plans available to small business owners:

- SIMPLE - The Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees is a simplified retirement plan for small businesses. It must cover all employees earning over \$5,000 per year (in the previous two years). Employees, including the business owner, can contribute up to \$7,000 per year to the plan. The employer must either match up to 3% of contributing employees' compensation or make a contribution of 2% of compensation for each eligible employee.

- SEP-IRA - Small business owners can contribute as much as 15% of earned income, up to \$40,000 to their retirement plan (to reach the maximum amount more than one plan is necessary) utilizing a SEP-IRA (simplified employer pension IRA). However, all employees must be covered under the plan if they are at least 21 and have performed service during the last three years.

Learn more about retirement plans for small businesses.

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On The Move

ANOTHER CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS TO SET UP "CAMP" IN FRISCO; THOUSAND TRAILS MOVES NORTH

The list of corporate headquarters "following the trail" to one of the fastest growing cities in Texas keeps growing! Dallas-based Thousand Trails, a network of private resort style camping preserves, is moving its corporate headquarters to Frisco.

Thousand Trails is the first tenant to sign a lease for space in the new, Parkwood Office Center, 3801 Parkwood Blvd, which is being developed by Sealy & Grant, LP.

When Thousand Trails "pitches its permanent tent" in September, it will bring approximately 100 jobs to Frisco.

"We're proud that Thousand Trails chose Frisco for its new home," said Mike Simpson, Frisco Mayor. "It's our privilege to have such a unique company move here, one which shares our goals of promoting family, quality living and entertainment," said Simpson.

Beginning in September, Thousand Trails will occupy 24,000 square feet in the new

office park located in Frisco Bridges.

"The attraction of corporations like Thousand Trails is a top priority of the Frisco EDC," said Jim Gandy, President, FEDC. "Brokers Riis Christensen and Clay Vaughn at Transwestern Commercial Services did a great job of representing Thousand Trails and we appreciate them giving us an opportunity to assist Thousand Trails and their move to Frisco."

Thousand Trails executives say Frisco is attractive for several reasons. "Everything's new, there's a good labor force and great amenities," said Bill Shaw, CEO, Thousand Trails.

Shaw adds location also played a role in the company's decision to move. "It's a great location," said Shaw. "Many of our employees will benefit from the reverse commute."

Brokers with Transwestern Commercial Services, agree Frisco's location, plus its access to quality housing, transportation, services and shopping are

appealing, adding the local trend is more companies are migrating north.

"Our clients no longer view LBJ & the Tollway as the center of the universe," said Clay Vaughn, broker, Transwestern Commercial Services. "The economic incentives provided by the Frisco EDC was a deciding factor in Thousand Trails selecting Frisco," said Vaughn. Under an economic development agreement, Thousand Trails may be eligible for \$125-thousand dollars in economic assistance once the company meets performance-based requirements.

The Dallas Morning News ranks Thousand Trails, Inc. 129 on the 2002 Dallas-Fort Worth Top 200 largest public companies. Thousand Trails boasts more than 850 employees, 115,000 members and 59 campground locations, nationwide. Web site: www.thousandtrails.com

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Cowboys
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Cleo Hearn, Grandfather and founder of the "Cowboys of Color" Rodeo

The Hearn family produces the "Cowboy of Color" Invitational Rodeo every year on Memorial Day weekend at the Fair Park Coliseum, Dallas, Texas. The event featured over 300 rodeo riders of all races and entertainers from across the nation.

Cowboys and Cowgirls competed in the event, bull riding, bareback, steer wrestling, ladies barrel racing, calf roping and boys break away roping.

The Cowboys of Color has a rodeo planned for June 22, 2002 at Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio, Texas, Labor Day week-end in Fort Worth, Texas at the Will Rodgers Coliseum and in November at Resistol Arena in Mesquite.

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Dillard's

WALKING IS NOT ENOUGH TO PREVENT OSTEOPOROSIS

May is National Osteoporosis Awareness Month, a time to make a concerted effort to inform people about this disease which has the ability to cripple, and even to kill.

Exercise physiologist Dianne Daniels, M.A., puts to rest the myth that walking builds bone and therefore can prevent osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis literally means "thinning bone." When bone architecture has deteriorated in this manner a fracture may be just around the corner. While every bone in the body is at risk, the spine and the hip are the most susceptible. A fracture in one of these two sites may cause the independent lifestyle to be lost forever. Prolonged bed rest as the result of a hip fracture can even cause death.

With a recent study revealing that 50% of women over the age of 50 have low bone density, the numbers of potential future victims is staggering. Currently, there are 10 million Americans with osteoporosis, many of whom are not even aware that they have it. Although more likely to strike postmenopausal women, men are not immune (one in nine is affected) and they, as well, should take steps to reduce bone loss.

As Dianne Daniels explains in her book, EXERCISES FOR OSTEOPOROSIS (Hatherleigh Press), bone responds to ever-increasing stress being placed upon it. "Walking—a wonderful, heart-healthy exercise—can be part of a program to prevent osteoporosis, but it is not the whole story," Daniels says. "To cause bone to grow it must be challenged with a new, added weight, not the same load over and over again, as with walking."

The best strategy is to make strength training (also called resistance training or weight training) a part of any osteoporosis-fighting plan. Slowly and progressively adding additional weight can cause new bone growth to occur. And when this type of exercise is combined with osteoporosis medications prescribed by a doctor, the effect is additive and creates even greater positive results.

"You don't need to go to a gym or use any special equipment to wage an effective campaign," Daniels adds. "Soup cans, elastic tubing, or easily affordable hand and ankle weights can do the job. If you do go to a gym, many of the exercises you see there can actually put you in jeopardy, as certain body positions may cause a frac-

ture in a person with severe osteoporosis. Be sure to avoid bending over, doing traditional abdominal crunches, holding something at arm's length, or twisting rapidly from side to side."

Weight training has other beneficial side effects; it can help improve balance, thereby making falls and fractures less likely. And it can make everyday activities—shopping, climbing up stairs, cleaning—easier and more enjoyable to do.

In her book, Daniels gives specific exercises to improve balance, and many safe ways to increase bone density. Also included are osteoporosis-friendly exercises targeted for the abdominals, a body part almost everyone seems to cast a critical eye on.

Here are three exercises she suggests to start with:

CHAIR SIT:

Stand in front of a chair with a pillow on the seat. Your arms are down at your sides and relaxed, your feet about hip distance apart. Slowly sit on the chair. Then slowly stand up. When you can perform 15 repetitions (sitting down and standing up) remove the pillow. When you can perform 15 repetitions without the pillow, hold onto 1 pound weights (soup cans, or any household items are fine). Gradually, over time, increase the amount of weight you hold in your hands.

SUPERMAN:

Lie face down on the floor. Extend both arms forward on either side of your head (like Superman flying). Now lift your arms off the floor as high as you can while keeping your head on the floor. Pause, then lower them slowly. When you can perform 15 repetitions easily, do while holding one pound weights in each hand.

BALL SQUEEZE:

Hold a rubber ball in your right hand with your palm up. Your arm should be resting on your lap or on a table. Squeeze the ball as hard as you can for three seconds. Maintain a straight wrist (no bending) and keep your middle finger in line with the middle of your wrist. Do this three times, then switch to your left hand. Build up to 10 squeezes per hand.

Remember — before you do these or any exercises, always check first with your doctor to make sure they are safe for you.

VANILLA COKE JOINS THE COCA-COLA FAMILY

Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas — The world's most popular soft drink has added a new member to its family. The Coca-Cola Company has announced that Vanilla Coke — Coca-Cola with a hint of vanilla — has been introduced.

Vanilla Coke was introduced in the United States. Distribution was on May 15, followed by a rollout in Canada. "We are extremely excited to expand the Coca-Cola classic brand and introduce Vanilla Coke to our consumers," says Rick Gillis, division vice president and general manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Company of North Texas.

Packaging graphics for Vanilla Coke feature, for the first time ever, the "Coke" brand name in the unique script of the Coca-Cola trademark, the most recognized

trademark in the world. The dynamic ribbon device, or "wave," also returns to reinforce the connection to the Coca-Cola brand.

The company has also announced the repositioning and new graphic look for Cherry Coke, consistent with the design elements of Vanilla Coke packaging. Coca-Cola introduced diet Coke in 1982, Cherry Coke in 1985 and later a diet version: diet Coke with lemon in 2001; and now Vanilla Coke.

Vanilla Coke is distributed locally by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of North Texas. This new brand is available in the 20-ounce size throughout the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex and will be available in twelve-pack and 2-liter sizes in mid-June.

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Around The Town

ONGOING

Plano City Council Meeting- 2nd & 4th Monday; 7:00pm; Municipal Building 1520 Avenue K.

Richardson City Council Meeting-2nd & 4th Monday; 7:30pm City Hall Civic Center complex, 411 W. Arapaho Road.

Frisco City Council Meeting- 1st & 3rd Tuesday; 6:30pm Municipal Complex, 8950 McKinney Road.

Allen City Council Meeting- 1st & 3rd Thursday; 7:00pm with work sessions beginning at 6pm; City Council Chambers, City Hall One Allen Civic Plaza.

McKinney City Council Meeting-1st & 3rd Tuesday; 6:30pm; City Council Chamber, City Hall, 222 N. Tennessee.

Plano Community Forum-2nd Thursday of each month at the Douglass Community Center at 7:00pm.

Dallas Network of Career Women, monthly luncheon- 2nd Tuesday of each month at 11:30am. Call for location at 214-855-1509. Members \$20 Non-Members \$22.00.

Kirkland Productions is currently offer-

ing a 10 percent discount on all entertainment fees to Plano Chamber of Commerce members and their friends for shows booked before June 1, 2002.

They offer a wide variety of entertainment. Information on performers can be found at www.kirklandproductions.com. Now is the time to ensure the success of any event by calling 214-264-4651 or emailing at gina@kirklandproductions.com.

The University of Texas at Dallas is sponsoring a free eight-week program for eligible children ages 6 to 9 with moderate language impairments this summer at Harrington Elementary School in Plano. This research study funded by the National Institutes of Health will investigate the clinical effectiveness of Fast ForWord, other computer-assisted language intervention, and traditional therapy. For information contact Alicia Wanek, project supervisor, at 214-905-3024 or by e-mail at alicia.wanek@utdallas.edu.

Lights! Camera! Fashion! The African American Museum is seeking energetic and enthusiastic children age's eight to 12 who are interested in having fun at the Museum's innovative summer camp. The African American Museum Camp is sponsored in part by Read for Texas and

the Warrior Group. For information, call Bridgette Donaldson at 214-565-9026, ext. 314.

New this fall, Collin County Community College's "Project Management Program" will offer a certified associate in project management certification. The courses offered can be applied towards the project management professional certificate, the college's associate's pf applied arts and science degree in management at four-year universities made possible through existing academic agreements. For information contact the management and development office at 972-377-1702.

"Viewpoints," a statewide community college juried show sponsored by THE ARTS gallery on the Spring Creek Campus of Collin County College in Room A175. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 972-881-5873 or Vicki Mayhan at 972-881-5145.

Plano Repertory Theatre artistic director Mark D. Fleisher has announced the theater's productions for the 2002 season. They are:

• "Some Enchanted Evening: The Songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein" June 6-29

• "Not About Nightingales" July 18-Aug. 4

• "A Chorus Line" Sept. 5-29

• "Sleuth" Oct. 17-Nov. 3

• "Inspecting Carol" Dec. 4-22

For more information, group sales, reservations, or to subscribe, call 972-422-7460.

MAY 23

A karaoke production for adults only will be at Plano Senior Center from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will include three hours of singing, dancing, and casual fellowship. The event is for seniors 55 and older. For more information, call Margaret Malone at 972-390-2385.

MAY 23-JULY 28

"Game Face: What Does a Female Athlete Look Like?" will be on view at the Women's Museum, 3800 Parry Avenue, in Dallas. This unique photographic exhibit celebrates the impact of sports in the lives of girls and women and captures the female athletic experi-

ence in its truest form. It features works by some of America's best photojournalists and fine-art photographers. For more information, call 214-915-0860.

MAY 23-26

Dallas Summer Musicals' 2002 season opens with the show that revolutionized musical theater - "Cat's" - returning to the Music Hall at Fair Park as a one-week subscriber's special. For information call 214-421-5678.

MAY 23-JUNE 15

Texas Sculpture Association presents a concurrent outdoor sculpture show "Integrations" at Collin County Community College Spring Creek Campus and Art Centre of Plano, 1039 E. 15th St. For information call 972-423-7309.

MAY 28

Quad C Theatre at Collin County Community College will conduct open-call auditions for "Titus Andronicus" by William Shakespeare between 5 and 9 p.m. and callbacks will be May 29. Auditions will be held at the Black Box Theatre, Jupiter Road between Spring Creek Parkway and Parker Road. No appointments are necessary. For more

information contact Gail Cronauer at 972-881-5125 or email gcrnauer@cccd.edu.

MAY 29

The Garland Civic Theatre "Children on Stage" troupe will conduct auditions for Ed Graczyk's rock music delight "Aesop's Fables." Auditions are for young actors ages 12 to 18; 11 girls and eight boys are needed. Auditions are form 1 to 5 p.m. at the Garland Civic Theatre rehearsal offices. For information call 972-485-8884.

JUNE 3-7

Collin County Community College presents its annual "Fire-Rescue Camp." Open to teens ages 14 to 18, the camp will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 3-6 and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 7 at Central park Campus fire academy building, Fire Station 2, and fire science training complex at 2200 W. University Drive in McKinney. The camp fee is \$150. For information or to register, call Leslie Thetford at 972-548-6836.

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