

TIAA Big Event Draws 1,000 to Southfork

Around 1,000 former TIers, volunteers and exhibitors packed Southfork Ranch Nov. 15 for the 2007 retiree Big Event, about 125 more people than attended last year.

The TI Alumni Association offered a one-year free membership or renewal to all former TIers or spouses who came and filled out a membership form. A quick count showed about 100 new members joined TIAA, and nearly 100 renewed their membership.

The "Back to the Future" celebration for former TIers was a good opportunity to visit with TI friends, see historical and other exhibits, enjoy a buffet luncheon, hear from TI Senior Vice President Terri West and TIAA President Lewis McMahan, and much more.

"The Big Event was a roaring success this year," said Ed Hassler, event chairman and TIAA Activities vice president.

Austin Time Capsule Opening

Opening the time capsule recovered from the TI-Austin site last winter was a major attraction. This was especially true for active TIers and retirees who had worked there. Katie Barrett, Stu Barrett, Roy Corley,



Bob Laddasaw, Al Riccomi, Terri West and Ed Hassler watch the opening of the time capsule from the TI-Austin site.

Photo by Crystalyn Roberts.

Harvey Cragon, Ed Hassler, Bob Laddasaw, Mike Mahoney and Al Riccomi gathered to see what histor-

ical treasures the capsule preserved. Lewis McMahan said the capsule was buried next to the flagpole at the

Austin Research Blvd. site on Oct. 18, 1984 – the 15th anniversary of the site's founding.

The metal capsule – approximately 2-1/2 ft in diameter and eight feet long – was buried vertically under about three feet of dirt. "They purged the thing with nitrogen, so it's not surprising the contents are still in such good shape today," Lewis said.

The first items removed from the capsule included the burial ceremony printed program, an invitation poster, a book of signatures of those attending the event. After the opening, the banner was draped over the capsule.

Lewis noted that the capsule contained a Silent 700 printer (Model 743). Its thermal paper had held up for 23 years. Also in the capsule were a TI Professional Computer and five boxes of software, a 911 Video Terminal, a two-volume history of the Austin plant, documents and parts from the Advanced Scientific Computer (ASC), and a history of the ASC written by Al Riccomi.

The Austin facility was established in 1969. The Government Products Division (GPD) was the first occupant, followed by the

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Only TIAA Members to Get Mailed TI Alumni News

By Jon Campbell

Starting with the next *TI Alumni News*, the newsletter will only be mailed to TIAA members. Previously, printed copies were sent to nonmember TI retirees within a 150-mile radius of the TI-Dallas Expressway site.

To receive the Second Quarter 2008 issue by mail, you must be a TIAA member as of the end of March.

This policy change is necessary because of rising production and postage costs.

New Delivery Policy

The TIAA Executive Committee wanted to give nonmembers time to join TIAA and continue receiving the printed newsletter without interruption. This issue (First Quarter 2008) is the last newsletter to be mailed to nonmembers.

A downloadable copy of the newsletter will continue to be available on the TIAA website, tialumni.org. In addition, we will send email notices that the online version has been posted. These will go to all members as well as nonmembers who provide a current email address. The email notices will contain a link directly to the newsletter on our website.

Are You a Member?

TIAA surveys established that many nonmembers simply did not realize they weren't members, as they always received the newsletters and other TIAA communications.

Also, because members whose membership lapsed also continued receiving the newsletter, many failed to notice that their memberships weren't current.

As described on the address page of this issue, the address block now shows your membership status. To continue receiving a printed version of the newsletter, you must be a current member as of March 31, 2008. Those with access to a computer can join or renew memberships via the TIAA website, tialumni.org; phone TIAA at 972-995-8393; or write to TIAA, P.O. Box 740181, Dallas, TX 75374 to be sent forms to fill out and return by mail.

Membership is only \$10 a year and provides many benefits in addition to the newsletter. If you have never been a member before and join by March 31, the first year's dues will be waived.

GSI and TI Artifacts — An Exhibit to Remember

By Max Post

In keeping with the "Back to the Future" theme, former TIers attending the Big Event Nov. 15 were treated to a special exhibit of GSI and TI artifacts.

They crowded around the items, reminiscing about the products they helped create. Judging from the crowds, the display was a hit.

The exhibit was made up largely of items donated or loaned by retirees, supplemented with a few items on loan from the TI Archives. The TI Retiree History and Archives Team selected the items and wrote descriptive labels, which were typed by Linda Lambert.

Ed Hassler provided the space and bright lights for the exhibit, adjacent to the Austin time capsule opening at the event. Team members were on hand to answer questions during the Big Event.

The GSI table featured an early "harp" – an ingenious device with

tiny gold wires whose vibrations were photographed to display the seismic patterns used in the search for oil and gas. Skinnie Holbert, whose legendary career with GSI spanned several decades, donated the harp to the TI Archives, along with a miniature seismometer.

Art Mills, who worked with Skinnie in Colombia for many years, donated an early seismometer – called a "jug" by GSI crews – that was part of the exhibit.

Also on display was a plaque, with the autographs of many GSIs and TIers, given to Bill Edwards upon his retirement from GSI. Bill was one of GSI's first employees, joining the company in 1930.

Gary Castro, a TI subcontractor, donated the plaque. He obtained it in a sale and thought it might have historic value. Tier Pat Currin brought it to the attention of the history team, and the plaque made it to Southfork Ranch just in time for the

exhibit.

The centerpiece of the Defense Systems and Electronics Group table was the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, won by DSEG in 1992. This came from the lobby of the former TI plant in Austin.

Other DSEG items included early merchandising brochures; a plastic-encapsulated integrated circuit for an early defense electronic application, donated to the Archives by Jim Van Tassel; and a MERA solid-state radar module, donated by Sherel Horsley.

Parts from an Advanced Scientific Computer were also displayed, including one of its memory disks, measuring about 31 inches across. Gene Helms, with assistance from Al Riccomi and Ed Hassler, developed charts that gave details of the ASC memory capacity.

The Semiconductor Group table

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Big Event attendees enjoy TI historical artifacts exhibit.

CALENDAR

Dallas-Area Alumni Group & TIAA Committee Meetings

The following groups and committees meet monthly — usually at the times and places indicated. Email or call contact person to confirm schedule.

Ex-GSIs — 11:30 a.m., second Wednesday, lunch at Tino's Too, 2201 Avenue K, Plano. Contact Martha Hamilton, fourfrom-texas@tx.rr.com or 972-424-0297.

Ex-TI Network — 4:30-6:30 p.m., last Tuesday, meeting at Wizard's, Central Expressway at Spring Valley Rd., Richardson. Contact Joan Nichols, j-nichols4@tx.rr.com or 214-543-2546.

First Monday Bunch — 1-3 p.m., first Monday, meeting at Richardson Senior Center, 820 W. Arapaho Rd., Richardson. Contact Ralph Dean, deanand-comp@sbcglobal.net or 972-235-2589.

GSIs — 11:30 a.m., third Tuesday, lunch at Golden Corral, 1440 E. Campbell Rd. at Plano Rd., Richardson. Contact Dick Matthews, rich12mat@yahoo.com or 214-432-0138.

North Texas Retiree Luncheon — 11:30 a.m., second Friday at La Colina Restaurant, FM121 and FM3356, Van Alstyne. Contact Cliff Gibbs, tri-o@waymark.net or 972-742-1113.

Reunion Club — 10 a.m., second Saturday, meeting and lunch at Denny's Restaurant on Motor Street, Dallas. Call Gladys Jones, 214-376-9725, or Willie Demus, 214-331-2111.

TIAA Activities Committee — 1 p.m., third Thursday, meeting at Texins Activities Center, Dallas. Contact Ed Hassler, ehassler@swbell.net or 972-231-3017.

TIAA Membership Development Committee — 2-4 p.m., second Wednesday,

meeting at Texins Activities Center, Dallas. Contact Bill Stearns, bill747@sbcglobal.net or 972-234-0257.

TIAA Retiree Bunch (formerly Texins Retiree Club) — 10 a.m., third Tuesday (except for July & August), meeting at Texins Activity Center, Dallas. Contact Tom Gregory, tomtengreg@hotmail.com or 972-412-9332, or Lucy Salas, 972-247-8893.

TIAA Seminars

What is Normal Aging? — 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28, presented by Zanda Hilger, Area Agency on Aging, at Plano Center, 2000 E. Spring Creek Pkwy, Plano.

Scam and Fraud — 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, presented by Lynda Ender, Senior Source, at Plano Center, 2000 E. Spring Creek Pkwy, Plano.

TIAA Major Events

Annual Meeting — Wednesday, May 21, at Old Red Courthouse and Museum, Dallas.

The Senior Source

Scott Burns Seminar "Growing Green: Making the most of your income and savings" — 10:30 a.m. – 12 noon, Tuesday, March 11, Lovers Lane United Methodist Church, Asbury Hall, 9200 Inwood Ln. Registration starts at 10 a.m. Minimum donation of \$5 is suggested. Contact SEPD@TheSeniorSource.org or 214-823-5700, ext. 219.

Senior Connection — (Support group for job seekers 50+) — 10-11:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays at The Senior Source, 1215 Skiles St. Dallas, unless otherwise indicated. RSVP required. Contact SEPD@TheSeniorSource.org or 214-823-5700.

The Asset of Age — March 6, presented by Lou Smith, Lecturer and Entrepreneur.

The H.R. Factor in Your Job Search — March 20, presented by Keith Farr, Human Resources Consultant and Trainer.

Attitude and Attire — April 3, presented by Karon Clayton, Attitudes and Attire.

Internet Networking — April 17, presented by Craig Spitzburg, LinkedIn Networker.

Resumes That Get You Interviews — May 1, presented by Donna LaFraniere, Career Counselor and Trainer.

Successful Salary Negotiations — May 15, presented by Renae Perry, Senior Employment Program Director. To list a TI-related special event or monthly meeting in the Calendar, email calendar@tialumni.org or call 972-995-8393.

TIAA TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Alumni Association

The mission of TIAA is to provide a link between TI and former TI employees that fosters communications, programs, services and activities about and of interest to former TIers around the world. Our vision is to be the most effective and respected alumni organization of any high-tech company in the world.

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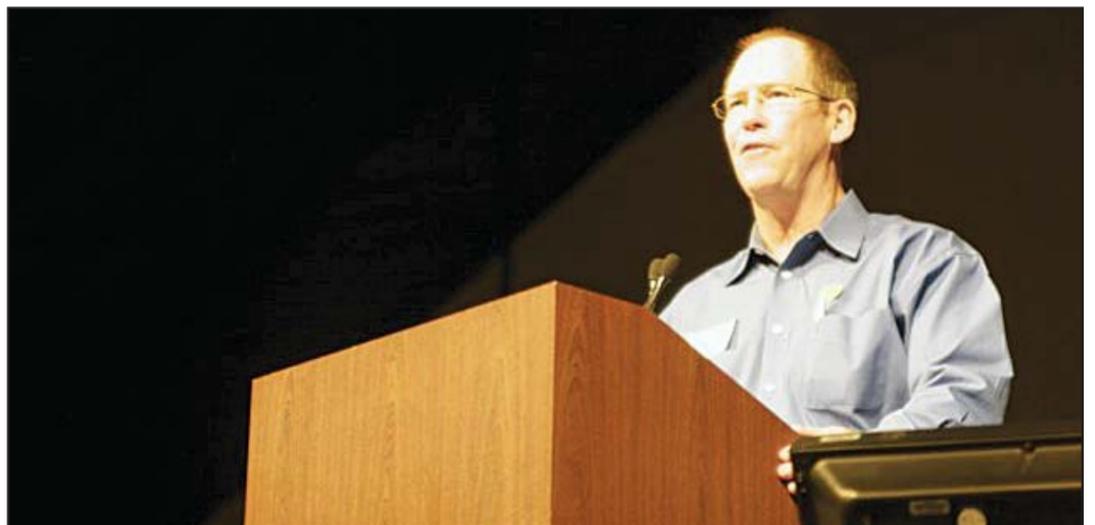
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TIAA Big Event



TIAA President Lewis McMahan welcomes former TIers to Big Event.

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Industrial Products Division (IPD) computer business, the printed wiring board shop, the ASC and Geophysical Service Inc. (GSI). TI records show the 1994 sale of 207 acres of undeveloped property and the main site sale in 1996.

TI Historic Artifacts

Retirees browsed with delight through an exhibit of historic GSI and TI artifacts dating back to the 1930s. They took pleasure in seeing and reminiscing about products they helped created.

TI Retiree History and Archive Team members put together the exhibit, which included items donated or loaned by retirees and some on loan from the TI Archives.

Royalty Check from History Book

Kim Quirk, TI liaison to TIAA, presented a check for \$5,742.33 to representatives of The Senior Source from royalty payments from the TI history book *Engineering the World: Stories From the First 75 Years of Texas Instruments*.

When TI received the royalty payments, the company decided to donate the funds to TIAA for contribution to The Senior Source. This was in appreciation for the TIAA people who worked on the book, published in 2005 in connection with the company's 75th anniversary.

Flu, Pneumonia Shots

Ed Hassler said 215 attendees got flu shots at the Big Event, and 25 received pneumonia immunization — recommended once every five years.

HealthScreens Community Services saw 52 people for screening

tests in two days — first at Southfork Ranch and the next day at the Texins Activity Center. Participants had an average of 6.8 tests each. Some physical conditions were noted that might warrant monitoring.

Terri West Remarks

Terri West, TI senior vice president for communications and investor relations, spoke on behalf of TI Chairman Tom Engibous, who was called away on short notice.

She said TI is focusing on profitable growth and sustainability. The company has filled out its signal chain capabilities and built the broadest chip portfolio in the market. Today, TI is the leading producer in both analog and digital signal processing (DSP) semiconductors.

TI increased gross margins in the last two quarters, and in the third quarter, the company set a record for operating margin — 27.6 percent of revenue. The return on investment capital has trended up from 11.4 percent in 2004 to 26.6 percent for the third quarter of 2007. This financial strength has enabled TI to increase its dividend by almost five times in the last three years.

Terri said TI would push the envelope in analog innovation, both in terms of new products and new applications.

"We believe analog is going to become the financial engine of Texas Instruments," Terri said. "Every electronics manufacturer in the world is a potential customer. And for every digital signal processor in an electronic system, there are approximately 10 analog components. That's an enormous market, and as the world's leading

analog supplier, TI is in the best position to capture it. Even though we're the world leader, our market share is still low — only about 13 percent. So there's a huge upside potential."

A transcript of Terri West's remarks is on the TIAA website at www.tialumni.org, What's New.

Lewis McMahan Remarks

Lewis McMahan said the TI Alumni Association serves as a vehicle to provide communications between former TIers as well as within TI. TIAA membership continues to grow and is now 3,054.

In addition to the annual former TIer luncheon sponsored by TI and TIAA, the TI Alumni annually organize and conduct a charity golf tournament that consistently raises more than \$20,000 for The Senior Source. TIAA also has an annual business meeting in May at a place of interest in the Dallas area.

Members receive the quarterly *TI Alumni News* and have access (through the website www.tialumni.org) to a directory of former TIers who are members and to TI's INFOLINK.

TIAA has a travel group with discount tickets for TIAA members. Also, TIAA organizes educational seminars covering a wide array of subjects. TIAA volunteers contribute to the community via service projects. "This is a great way to give back to the community and have fun with old friends and coworkers," Lewis said.

Lewis McMahan's presentation is on the TIAA website at www.tialumni.org.

TIAA Plans New Community Service Projects

By Max Post

The TI Alumni Association will support two new community projects in 2008 — upgrading facilities at the Jerry R. Junkins Head Start Center in Dallas and a volunteer/mentoring program at the Jerry R. Junkins Elementary School in Carrollton.

Both facilities are part of the legacy of Jerry R. Junkins, who was TI chairman, president and chief executive officer when he died on a business trip to Germany in 1996. Jerry was widely recognized for his community service and his deep commitment to education at many levels.

The TIAA, with more than 3,000 former TIers as members, has always included community service in its mission. Recently, the executive committee decided to seek ways to involve more members in community service. Both new projects are an outgrowth of this emphasis.

The Jerry R. Junkins Head Start Center, has served hundreds of preschool children since being built in



TIAA volunteers will work at the Jerry R. Junkins Head Start Center to bring the facility back to its original condition.

1997. It needs exterior painting and major kitchen repairs to bring the center back to its original condition. In addition, playground areas need resurfacing and some landscaping is required. Plans also call for erection of a small storage building.

TIAA, working with the Head Start site manager, will organize the

projects into specific tasks that teams of retirees, active TIers and local community volunteers can tackle.

The project will begin in early 2008 and step up when the weather permits outside work. Bies Van Biesen, Francisco Escobar, and Larry James will help coordinate the

program.

Volunteers should contact TIAA, 972-995-8393, for more details and to sign up on work teams for the project. A broad range of skills is needed, including painting, carpentry, plumbing, and landscaping.

The second project involves support for the Jerry R. Junkins Ele-

mentary School, which the Dallas Independent School District named after Jerry in late 2006. The school is located in Carrollton, but is part of DISD.

An educational display constructed in the school in early 2008 gives students an understanding of Jerry and what he stood for, and provides an emphasis on the importance of science and math education. TI retirees are funding the display with matching gifts from the TI Foundation.

The educational display will also serve as a focal point for a new mentoring and support program, by retirees and former TIers at the school. Linda Lambert and Kim Quirk will be co-leaders of the new program. Volunteers interested in helping should contact TIAA, 972-995-8393, for more details and to sign up to be part of the program.

TI France Alumni Get Together

TI Ailleurs is a French-based former Tler group. The president, Georges Guyon de Chemilly, says, "TI Ailleurs literally means in French, 'TI somewhere-else.' However, when pronounced in French, it sounds like 'Tler.' Hence, the reason why we decided to pick that name for our association."

Treasurer Peter Hammett writes that the organization is Paris-based. He adds, "In reality, Nice staff who retire probably stay down there, but those who move to other jobs probably come to Paris, where the work is. Paris staff probably stay in the area, whether they retire or move on."

Peter says, "Nice retirees get together periodically, but have never been very interested in coming into the TI Ailleurs structure. However, a link to other TI alumni organizations might provide the incentive."

"TI Ailleurs was set up about five years ago as a nonprofit association under French law. This gives us a structure, but means there are very few formalities required."

"We have around 80 members and meet twice a year, basically for cock-



Yves Bouvier, Monique Sibre (ex-Maillard), Peter Hammett and Vincent Mouret at TI Ailleurs meeting Sept. 13 in Paris.

tails after work. About 50 people — members and nonmembers — normally come to these evenings. The meetings are a good opportunity to meet old friends, but also to do a spot of networking. A fair number of our members are not yet retired.

"There is a website, www.tiailleurs.com, where we have contact points, announcements,

occasional job adverts, etc. The site is our largest expense, and TI France effectively subsidizes it by paying for a banner advertisement on it."

At a meeting in the TI office in Velizy, near Paris, Christian Tordo gave an update on TIF. He said the Villeneuve Loubet site has become a major research and development center and has around 1,400 people.

TIAA Gets First International Lifetime Member — P.K. Lim

When P.K. Lim renewed his TI Alumni Association membership, he sent a \$100 payment and became the first TIAA international lifetime member.

Bill Stearns, TIAA membership chairman, recalls that P.K. was a TI-Singapore memory engineering manager and later entity manager for the TI Process Automation Center when Bill used to visit there in the early 1980s.

At that time, TI was producing high-pin-count logic devices in ceramic packages in the TI-Singapore memory facility, which had capability for ceramic assembly.

P.K. had responsibility for mold and trim/form tooling supporting TI worldwide manufac-



P.K. Lim.

turing sites and later was business and marketing manager for TI internally built manufacturing equipment.

Today, P.K. is director, SME International Business Support Pte. Ltd. in Singapore.

Briefs

Recycle Old Cell Phones and Ink Jet Cartridges

Former TIers can support TI Earth Day 2008 by bringing used cell phones and ink jet cartridges to a Dallas Texans Activity Center collection bin through April 22. They will be donated to the Chiapas Project's Recycle to Eradicate Poverty Program.

The collection campaign will enable the Chiapas Project to fund microfinance loans for the poor in seven Latin American countries and prevent toxic substances found in cell phones and ink jet cartridges from entering the environment.

For more information, contact Crystalyn Roberts at crystalyn@ti.com or 214-480-6891.

TI Foundation Expands Matching Gift Program

The TI Foundation has changed its Educational Matching Gift Program to include any K-12 public, private or charter school in the United States.

The foundation will match gifts from retirees up to \$10,000. All gifts are tax-deductible. Certain Arts & Culture programs also are eligible for matched gifts.

For more information, go to the TI Alumni Association website, www.tialumni.org. On the home page, under News, click on Matching Gifts, or phone the TI Foundation office, 214-480-3221.

TIAA Seminar Deals With Identity Theft

Former FBI Agent David Leopard told how to protect against identity theft at a TIAA-sponsored seminar Sept. 26, 2007, at Plano Centre. A summary of his advice is on the TIAA website at www.tialumni.org/new/id_theft.asp.

Access TI Corporate Citizenship Report

The Texas Instruments Corporate Citizenship Report, "Building a Better Future," is now available online. To download the summary and the complete 48-page report, go to www.ti.com/csr.

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displayed a range of devices and silicon slices, including early one-inch slices and today's 12-inch wafer; a TTL data book and marketing material on loan from Jon Jackson; a Regency Radio — the first transistor radio — loaned by Jim Adams; a plastic-encased IC used in development of the handheld calculator, donated by Jim Van Tassel; and a copy of Harvey Cragon's pencil sketch made in 1979 of the signal processing computer chip.

Items from Ralph Doshier, Harvey Cragon, Ed Millis and Jim Peterman were on display on the Consumer Group table, including digital watches, calculators and an early laptop computer.

TI's newest calculator products

were shown at the TI Booth at the Big Event. Ed Hassler worked with the product department to bring their TI N-spire display to the Big Event. The exhibit included the first handheld calculator.

The Corporate table included old annual reports and photographs of TI facilities, assembled by Lewis McMahan; old universal planning forms donated by Larry James; and a photocopy of the first shares of TI stock, bought by Erik Jonsson when TI shares began trading on the New York Stock Exchange in 1953. Max Post loaned this for the exhibit. Also on display were vuoils and carbon paper, two communication mediums that had a place in TI's history.

Your TIAA Membership Status

The top line of the address block to the right shows your membership status in addition to an ID number assigned by TIAA. If you have joined TIAA, this line ends with your membership expiration date. If you have a lifetime membership, the phrase "Life Member" is shown instead of an expiration date. If our records indicate you haven't joined TIAA, the top line ends with the word "Nonmember." All memberships must be current by March 31, 2008, to receive the next newsletter. See article on page 1.

Travel & EVENTS

Phone Jessica Stewart, 972-995-8393, to register or for more information. Payments are due seven days prior to events. Make checks payable to TIAA, P. O. Box 740181, Dallas, TX 75243. Effective March 1, 2008, travel events will be discounted for TIAA members.

April 3 (Thursday) – Japanese Garden in Fort Worth Botanic Gardens – Ride the bus to Fort Worth for a barbecue lunch at Angelo's (\$6 to \$14 per person). Then take a docent-guided tour of the beautiful Japanese Garden. Afterward, walk through the outdoor gardens or visit the indoor conservatory tropical garden (separate senior admission, 50 cents). Depart Texins Activity Center at 10:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Roundtrip bus/Japanese Garden admission charge is \$20 per person for TIAA members; \$22 for nonmembers. Register by March 19.

May 15 (Thursday) – Theatre Three in the Quadrangle – Attend the 7:30 p.m. performance of "Mid-Life, the Crisis Musical," a comedy review about life's middle-aged gains and losses. Before the show, enjoy dinner at Dream Café at your own expense. Depart Texins Activity Center by bus at 5:30 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. Bus transportation and show ticket cost is \$30 per person for TIAA members; \$33 for nonmembers. Register by May 1.

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June 10 (Tuesday) – Intechra Recycling, Carrollton – Tour this state-of-the-art computer and electronics disposition, refurbishing and recycling center (1-1/2 hours). Have lunch at Babe's — a family-style restaurant serving fried chicken, chicken-fried steak and other home cooking favorites (at your own expense). Bus leaves Texins parking lot at 10 a.m. and returns to Texins at 2 p.m. The bus ride is \$7.50 per person for TIAA members; \$9 for nonmembers. Register by May 27.

July 10 (Thursday) – Lavender Ridge Farms and Red River Peach Orchard, Gainesville — Join us for a fun day on the farm with pygmy goats and a llama. You can harvest your own lavender, herbs and flowers or pick organic vegetables. Then go to Red River Peach Orchard where you can pick sweet, ripe peaches. Lunch at Sarah's On The Square, with a stop on the way home at the Fried Pie Restaurant for homemade fried pies. Depart Texins parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Return at 6 p.m. Lunch and other expenses are on your own. Bus ride is \$18 per person for TIAA members; \$21 per person for nonmembers. Register by June 26.

August 15 (Friday) – Southfork Dinner Theater — Enjoy dinner and a live "who done it" mystery performance. The dinner, tax, performance and bus ride are \$43 per person for TIAA members, \$48 for non-TIAA members, plus gratuity. Play title and departure time will be announced later.

October — Eastern Mediterranean Cruise — Sail with TI Alumni on a 12-night cruise on the Norwegian Jade. Leave from Istanbul Oct. 13 and disembark in Athens Oct. 25. See the Grand Bazaar in Istanbul. Visit Minoan Ruins in Crete. Experience the spectacular scenery of Santorini. Wonder at the pyramids in Cairo. Prices start at \$1,647.02 per person for inside staterooms and at \$1,973.02 for ocean view staterooms, including all taxes and fees. Airfare is extra. Call CruiseOne at 972-437-0055 or toll free 1-877-331-0055.



On a TIAA trip to the Mesquite Rodeo are: Front row: Juanita Mitchell, Peg Ripple; second row: Tom Rose, Panos Papamichalis, Sandy Papamichalis; third row: Daniel Mitchell, Margaret Barton, Nancy Ferguson, Martha Hedges, Kay Keller, Sarah Mounger, Doris Mott, Hugh Myers; fourth row: Andy Hassell, Nancy Adams, Jim Adams, Dave Noble, Jessica Stewart. Not pictured: Jim Mitchell, Cindy Ferguson, Hoyt Cowling, Ken Barton.

(Photo by Kate Rose)

Where TO CALL

Save this reference list of useful phone numbers for TI and TI-Raytheon retirees.

TI Health and Financial Benefit Plans

TI SmartLink1-800-890-2600

TI SmartLink consolidates all benefit phone numbers into a 24-hour voice recognition telephone system. To talk to a live TI Benefits Center representative Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Central Time, enter or speak your Social Security number, select TI Benefits Center item from menu and then enter your Hewitt password. Or you can direct dial service providers at the following numbers:

Aetna DMO1-800-772-1416

Blue Cross Blue Shield (BCBS) PPO Plan1-866-866-2300

Or visit <http://www.bcbstx.com/members>.

CVS Caremark (formerly AdvancePCS)1-800-557-5749

Or visit <http://caremark.com>.

CIGNA HMOs (Any Location)1-800-244-6224

Computershare Investor Services

TI Stock Accounts1-800-981-8676

U.S. and Canada number for Employee Stock Purchase Plan tax

and account statements prior to move to UBS in 2005.1-888-377-7896

Elsewhere call 1-732-491-0511.

Employee Assistance Program - Magellan1-800-888-2273

HFC LivingFree Smoking Cessation Program1-877-719-9860

Medicare Benefits and Claim Status1-800-633-4227

MetLife Dental Basic/Dental Plus1-800-942-0854

Secure Horizons HMO – Texas (Dallas/Fort Worth & San Antonio Areas).....1-800-950-9355

PNT Nutrition Network (In Dallas Area, call 972-238-1811.)1-800-888-9560

UBS Financial Services1-800-597-7516

U.S. number for Stock Option and Employee Stock Purchase

Plan inquiries; elsewhere call 1-201-352-3944.

Or visit <http://www.ubs.com/onesource/TXN>.

Vision One Eye-Care Discount Program1-866-723-0391

You may also access Your Benefits Resources (YBR) website via TI Alumni website at <http://www.tialumni.org>. (Social Security number and Hewitt password required for logon to YBR).

Raytheon Health Benefit Plans

TI-Raytheon Systems retirees should have Social Security and personal identification numbers available when calling.

FISERV HEALTH Medicare Plus Plan.....1-877-559-4244

Or visit <http://www.fiservhealthservices.com>.

MetLife Dental Customer Service1-888-262-4877

Raytheon Benefits Center.....1-800-358-1231

TDD 1-800-562-2307 or visit <https://raytheon.benefitcenter.com>.

Check with the Raytheon Benefits Center or website for latest benefit contact information.