



Watch for benefits plan mailing

● Watch your mailbox in late September for 2005 TI benefits enrollment information. The retiree open enrollment period will be Oct. 11-22.

The TI Alumni Association will have two seminars in the Dallas area where retirees can learn more about next year's health benefits.

There will be a seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 5 at Plano Centre for northern Dallas County and Collin County retirees and a session from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 6 at the Potter's House for South Dallas and Oak Cliff retirees.

A seminar for Houston area retirees is scheduled for Oct. 5 at the same time as the Plano Centre meeting. WebEx technology will enable the Houston people to see and hear the Plano Centre presentations live in a Stafford site conference room equipped with an Internet-connected computer and large-screen projector.

The Plano Centre presentations will be recorded and used for a retiree seminar in Attleboro at 9 a.m. Oct. 8.

Call TIAA, 972-995-8393, for reservations to the Dallas area seminars. Leave your name, the name of anyone attending with you, and your telephone number.

If you can't attend one of these meetings you will be able to access the information covered online at www.tialumni.org after Oct. 8.

TIAA charity golf tournament to benefit seniors

By Max Post

The fifth annual TI Alumni Association charity golf tournament Sept. 20 will benefit The Senior Source, which has improved the quality of life for seniors in the North Texas area for more than 40 years.

The tournament at Oak Ridge Country Club, 2800 Diamond Oaks Drive in Garland, is open to TIAA members, TI retirees and Legend Sponsors. It begins with player registration and lunch at 11 a.m., followed by practice at noon and a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Any golfer who wants to play is encouraged to call the TIAA office at 972-995-8393 to make a reservation.

TIAA also is asking all retirees to help support the tournament by contributing to The Senior Source, a non-profit organization formerly known as the Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas. Because Texas Instruments and the Texans Credit Union underwrite the tournament costs, 100 percent of the contributions go directly to The Senior Source and are tax deductible.

The golf form insert in this newsletter tells how to contribute and make a difference in the lives of less fortunate seniors in our community. Mail the form with your donation check to The



Herby Locke, co-organizer of the 2003 TIAA Charity Golf Tournament, presents a check to Molly Bogen and Alvin Wade, The Senior Source executive director and board president, representing funds raised by last year's event. Max Post (far right) was co-chair of the corporate solicitation team.

Senior Source, ATTN: TIAA Golf Tournament, 1215 Skiles, Dallas, Texas 75204. All contributors will be recognized in the TIAA newsletter and on the TIAA Web site.

At the 2003 tournament, TIAA presented a check for \$23,700 to The Senior Source. After-event donations raised the total amount

contributed to \$26,430.

The Senior Source helped more than 40,000 individuals this past year by:

- Providing help to caregivers of aging loved ones
- Offering financial management services and consultations
- Assisting with employment opportunities
- Advocating for nursing

home residents

- Educating the community on issues affecting older adults
- Coordinating volunteer activities for retirees
- Placing older adults as elementary school tutors and mentors
- Protecting the health and

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Retirees at work on TI history project

By Max Post

In 2005, TI will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding in 1930 as a geophysical exploration company. As part of the observance, work is under way to publish a history of the company. Fourteen retirees have volunteered to help research the company's history and act as an advisory council to the author in compiling the book. It will be published next year through the Southern Methodist University Press and will be available for retirees and employees at a discount. Watch the TIAA Web site and this newsletter for further details.

The retiree team meets every other week to review progress on research and to update the list of significant TI innovations and

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accomplishments.

TI is providing project management support with Phil Bogan of Corporate Communications and Cindy Sheets of TI Digital Media Lab. A number of other TIers are also helping, including TI television studio staff members and Chris Rongone, who is working to provide information on recent TI accomplishments so the book will be up to date.

One project goal is to capture stories about the company's ear-

ly days and to record those with video or audiotape interviews. To date, the team has interviewed more than 30 retirees who reminisced about their experiences. The interview total is expected to reach at least 100 before the project is completed.

Another source of material for the history comes from company publications, such as old issues of *The Grapevine* — a GSI publication — the *DallaSite*, and similar employee newsletters. But a

major information source is proving to be the company archives, which have been made available to the retiree team.

One problem in researching TI history is that there are so many interesting stories. The team is already finding it will be impossible to include all of them in a reasonably sized book, so plans are being made to post the extra material on the TI Web site so it will be accessible.

We also hope to have a provision for individual oral histories of TIers on a Web site as part of the 75th anniversary program. Details will be available on the TIAA Web site or future issues

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CALENDAR

September

16 — **Senior Connection** support group for job seekers 50+. Topic: Where Did My Application Go? 10-11:30 a.m., The Senior Source, 1215 Skiles St., Dallas. RSVP required. Call 214-823-5700

20 — **TIAA Charity Golf Tournament** at Oakridge Country Club. Call TIAA office, 972-995-8393, for registration form and details.

21 — **Texins Retiree Club**, 10 a.m. Texans Activity Center. DART trip to Dallas for tour of Nasher Garden/Dallas Museum of Art, then to West End for lunch at diners' choice. Call Tom Gregory, 972-412-9332.

October

2 — **Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Walk** at White Rock Lake. Call Rebecca Cooper, Texins Activity Center, 972-995-3777.

5 — **TI Retiree Benefits Seminar**, 1-3 p.m. at Plano Centre. Call TIAA, 972-995-8393.

6 — **TI Retiree Benefits Seminar**, 9 a.m.-noon at Potter's House. Call TIAA, 972-995-8393.

7 — **Senior Connection** support group for job seekers 50+. Topic: What's New at the Texas Workforce Commission. 10-11:30 a.m., The Senior Source, 1215 Skiles St., Dallas. RSVP required. Call 214-823-5700.

9 — **TI Reunion Club Breakfast**, 10 a.m., Denny's Restaurant on Motor St. Call Gladys Jones, 214-376-9725, or Willie Demus, 214-331-2111.

19 — **Texins Retiree Club**, 10 a.m. Texans Activity Center. Covered dish lunch, with chili and beans provided. A Poetry Society of Texas representative will entertain with old and original works and readings. Call Tom Gregory, 972-412-9332.

21 — **Senior Connection** support group for job seekers 50+. Topic: Marketing Yourself. 10-11:30 a.m., The Senior Source, 1215 Skiles St., Dallas. RSVP required. Call 214-823-5700.

November

4 — **Senior Connection** support group for job seekers 50+. Topic is to be announced. 10-11:30 a.m., The Senior Source, 1215 Skiles St., Dallas. RSVP required. Call 214-823-5700.

10 — **TI Retiree Big Event** at Market Hall, Dallas. Call TIAA, 972-995-8393.

16 — **Texins Retiree Club Thanksgiving Luncheon**. 10:30 a.m. business meeting to nominate 2005 officers, followed by luncheon at Golden Corral, 1312 Forest Lane at Webb's Chapel. Each member pays for own lunch. Call Tom Gregory, 972-412-9332.

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20 — **TI Reunion Club 10th Anniversary Banquet**. 6:30 p.m., social gathering. 7:30 p.m., dinner. Holiday Inn Select, 2645 LBJ Freeway at Josey Lane. Call Gladys Jones, 214-376-9725, or Willie Demus, 214-331-2111.

30 — **The Senior Source Spirit of Generations Awards Luncheon**. 12 noon, Wyndham Anatole Hotel, Dallas. Call 214-823-5700 for ticket information.

Join the fun: TIAA offers group travel

Looking for a change of pace? Here are some of the excursions being planned by TIAA:

Sept. 15 — "Ride the Rails" with TIAA to Fort Worth to visit the cultural district — National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, Kimbell and Amon Carter museums, Will Rogers Memorial, Modern Art Museum/Omni Theater, Fort Worth Zoo. Depart Forest Lane DART station at 9:23 a.m. and return 7:17 p.m. Entire day roundtrip rail fares are \$1 for 65+ -year travelers (bring Medicare card) and \$4.50 for those under 65. Other expenses will be for museum admissions and lunch on your own. Note: A lot of walking is involved. Phone Doris Mott, 972-995-8393.

Sept. 21 — Take a joint trip with TI Retiree Club to the Nasher Sculpture Gardens and Dallas Museum of Art. Ride DART from the Texins Activity Center parking lot at 9:45 a.m. After touring art center, continue on DART to the West End for lunch on your own. DART and DMA admission are free. Nasher admission is \$7.50 for seniors. Phone Doris Mott, 972-995-8393.

Oct. 7 — Go to the State Fair of Texas with TIAA. We'll ride a TI bus at \$5 per person

roundtrip from Texins Activity Center to Fair Park, spend the day having fun, visiting exhibits and eating that famous State Fair food. This is Seniors Day with free Fair admission for those ages 60+. Phone Doris Mott, 972-995-8393.

Nov. 6-13 — Take a paddlewheel cruise in the Pacific Northwest on the America West Steamboat Company's Queen of the West. Visit sites along the Lewis and Clark route and the Oregon Trail. Tour cost is \$2,004 per person, which includes the cruise, all shore excursions and gratuities (but not include airfare). Full amount is due now. Contact Kathleen Humphrey, 972-675-0832.

Dec. 1-4 — Spend Christmas in Branson, MO. Depart Wednesday, Dec. 1, on luxury motor coach for Branson. Our itinerary includes five shows, three dinners, hotel, winery tour, Christmas lights tour, shopping in downtown old Branson and Engler Block, lunch and shopping at Precious Memories. Return Saturday, Dec. 4. Cost is \$460 based upon 35 travelers. A \$25 deposit due is now, with the balance payable by Nov 15. Phone Eddie Vernon, 972-438-2800.

Where to call

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

TI Health and Financial Benefit Plans

1-800-890-2600 TI SmartLink. Consolidates all benefit phone numbers into voice recognition 24-hour telephone system. To talk to 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:

1-888-377-7896 — Employee Stock Purchase Plan Service Center - Computershare.

1-800-888-2273 — Employee Assistance Program - Magellan.

1-866-866-2300 — Blue Cross Blue Shield (BCBS) PPO Plan (www.bxbstx.com/members).

1-800-557-5749 — Caremark (formerly AdvancePCS) (www.advancerx.com).

NOTE: Effective June 1, the CareEnhance Nurse Advice Line and CareEnhance Online are no longer available to TI active employees or retirees. However, you may access similar information online through the Mayo Clinic HealthQuest at www.mayoclinic.com.

1-800-942-0854 — MetLife Dental Basic/Dental Plus.

1-800-772-1416 — Aetna DMO.

1-800-422-4234 — DeltaCare DHMO, Main Number.

1-800-424-1155 — Vision One Eye-Care Discount Program.

1-877-719-9860 — HFC LivingFree Smoking Cessation Program.

1-800-633-4227 — Medicare benefits and claim status.

1-800-888-9560 — PNT nutrition network. (In Dallas area, call 972-238-1811.)

1-800-597-7516 — UBS Financial Services (Stock Options).

1-800-981-8676 — Computershare Investor Services (TI Stock Accounts)

You may also access Your Benefits Resources (YBR Web site) via www.tialumni.org. (Social Security number and password required for logon to YBR).

Raytheon Health Benefit Plans

(TI-Raytheon Systems retirees should have your Social Security number and personal identification number available when you call.)

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

1-800-638-8884 — United Health Care (www.myuhc.com).

1-800-559-4244 — Wausau Benefits Medicare Plus Plan (www.wausaubenefits.com).

1-800-866-7008 (TDD 1-800-842-9489) — 24-Hour Employee Assistance Program (www.liferesourcesray.com).

1-800-424-3803 — Mental Health North Texas Area (Non EAP - Magellan).

1-800-864-1431 — Prescription Services (www.medcohealth.com).

1-800-754-8407 — Disease Management Services.

1-800-877-7195 — Vision Service Plan (www.vsp.com).

1-888-262-4877 — MetLife Dental Customer Service.

Texins Retiree Club (Dallas area)

972-242-3939 — Lucy Salas, president, and

972-412-9332 — Tom Gregory, vice president, have information on activities, dues and meeting schedule.

TI Alumni Association

972-995-8393 — Main number for TIAA. (Or visit website at <http://www.tialumni.org>.) Also call for questions about quarterly newsletter *TI Alumni Connected*.

214-808-4984 or 972-231-3417 — Ed Hassler, president, has information on membership dues and activities.

TI-ALUMNI CONNECTED

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Waugh Stories: Retired TI engineer celebrates life in Louisiana

By John W. Wilson

Mah frans, if you have ever live or work in Louisiana, or you just pass through there, or even if you just enjoy big bowl of shrimp gumbo, then you gon' lak these story Harry Waugh write down about people in his home state.

Cajun dialect rings true in several tales, rural and small-town Gulf Coast speaks in others, and the end effect is a book full of pleasant reading that makes you feel right at home with the people in the stories. Interspersed with the longer stories are "vignettes," as the book title refers to them — little prose snapshots that capture a personality or an incident at a moment in time.

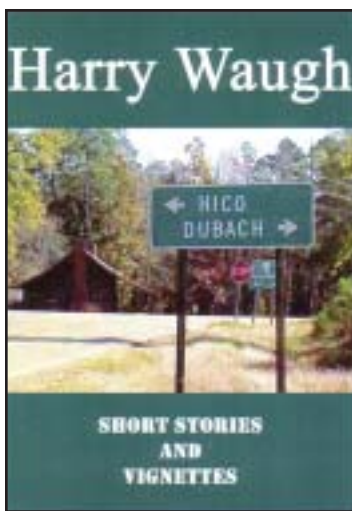
In, *Harry Waugh: Short Stories and Vignettes*, Harry joins the ranks of retired TI engineers who write to entertain and inform others.

Harry is a native of North Louisiana and a Louisiana State

University electrical engineering graduate. He went to work for the company that became Texas Instruments in 1952 when it was briefly known as General Instruments. His TI career included mechanical design work on the first Regency radio, process engineering on high frequency mesa transistors, development work on semiconductor test equipment, and work on a sound source for underwater seismic exploration. He retired in 1983 from the TI Process Automation Center (PAC) in Dallas.

In addition to being a teller of tales, he has also been a glider pilot, a sports car racer, a yachtsman and — to top it all off — a deacon and elder in his church.

His latest book is not about his nearly 30 years with TI. He covers that in a couple of other volumes, the *Ajax Chronicles, I and II*. Hardbound, in very limited editions, these autobiographical works were written for his chil-



Cover of Harry Waugh's latest book, an edition for sale in Northern Louisiana.

dren and grandchildren and distributed to family members.

But in working on his autobiography, Harry discovered the pleasure of stringing words together to bring back a memory

and set it down on paper. Figuring there was more to writing than just telling his own life story, he signed up for creative writing classes at Southern Methodist University and was encouraged to look into his background for tales to tell.

The end result is *Harry Waugh: Short Stories and Vignettes*. He delves into the fact and folklore of his hometown of Homer, LA, and the surrounding area. For good measure, and reflecting his later life, he adds a few Texas stories as well.

They range from the account of a white limousine that traverses Cajun country, picking up passengers bound for the Pearly Gates; to the imagined history of Mr. Adams, a retired seaman remembered from Harry's youth; and to the rigors of life in the shrimp fishing fleet.

With *Short Stories and Vignettes* in print, Harry is not quitting the writing game. He has

another work in progress. But he has to fit writing time in with book promotion time. To enhance sales appeal in North Louisiana, Harry provides an edition with the "crossroads" cover shown in the accompanying illustration. Stores in South Louisiana get the same book inside, but shrimp boats grace the front cover.

Harry markets *Short Stories and Vignettes* through his own publishing company, Ajax International, P. O. Box 9113, Dallas, TX 75209-9113. Cost per copy is \$17, tax included, plus \$3 shipping. (Two books ship for \$3.43, four for \$4.60, six for \$5.34, eight for \$6.28, and 10 for \$6.70.) Order by writing to Ajax International or see the listing for Harry's book in the TI Retiree Bookstore on the TI Alumni Association Web site at www.tialumni.org. Click on the book cover for a printable order form.

Meet Ed Hassler, new TIAA president



Photo by Tina Ho

Ed Hassler

By Dot Adler

Ed Hassler brings a unique blend of TI management and community leadership experience to the job of TI Alumni Association president.

He was elected at the May 2004 TIAA membership meeting after serving two years as executive vice president. This is his second year as

program manager for the annual TI retiree Big Event, set for Nov. 10 at Market Hall in Dallas.

Ed and his wife, Ida, have a long track record of community service that dates back to their college years.

"Ida and I met and obtained our undergraduate degrees from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois," Ed said. "Ida's degree is in chemistry and mine is in electrical engineering." Subsequently, Ed got MS and PhD degrees, both in electrical engineering, at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

"After I completed my graduate program in the University of Illinois Digital Computer Laboratory in 1966, we moved to Texas to take TI's offer to work in the Corporate Special Projects Office," Ed said. "And the rest is history."

Ed applied his technical and management skills at TI, where he had a distinguished career as an engineering systems manager. He was a Member of the Technical Staff from 1966 to 1978 and was named a Senior Member of the Technical Staff in 1981.

He served as manager of Worldwide Semiconductor Design Computing and later as manager for Systems Performance and Modeling for the PEER1 project (the effort involving the transition from mainframe-centric to distributed computing) and OBIS (Open Business Information Systems) projects.

After retiring from TI in 1999, he was chief operating officer for the Dallas-based Carnegie Software Solutions Incorporated for three years.

Regarding his life outside of business, Ed said, "First and foremost, I am a father and a husband." He and Ida have three grown children — daughters Becky Shellabarger and Betsy Johnson

and a son, Edwin, III — and four grandchildren. All three children and their spouses are Texas A&M graduates.

Both Ed and Ida are Ordained Elders of the Presbyterian Church and are active in the First Presbyterian Church, Allen. He's on the Administration Committee. ("Read 'buildings and grounds.'")

"I have done many things in the church since my undergraduate days, including youth work, teaching and preaching," Ed says. "I am not an ordained pastor, although I have been accused of pulling out my soap box too many times."

The Tejas Girl Scout Council benefits from the talents of both Ed and Ida. Ed has been a registered Girl Scout adult leader for about 30 years. He serves on the council's communications operating unit, which includes online communications functions. Ida, a former council board member, is now a trainer.

Ed is a Richardson YMCA board of management member and a City of Richardson Parks and Recreation commissioner.

He is on the TI retiree task force providing material for a book on TI history to be published in 2005 in honor of the TI 75th anniversary.

In addition, Ed supports Ida — a civic volunteer — and their children in a variety of endeavors. Ida is a national officer of Zeta Tau Alpha women's fraternity. She chairs the chapter's national financial management committee, overseeing the finances of more than 142 chapters. Ida also has served as an officer of several Dallas metro area non-profit boards.

Both Ed and Ida are instrument-rated private pilots, and have owned an airplane since 1972.

The couple participates together in numerous non-profit fundraising activities. Currently, they are involved in the Komen Race for the Cure, the Adventure Hunt supporting both the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center and the Fort Worth Orchestra Association.

"These fundraising activities have led us to learn lots of skills," Ed points out, "like playing Dracula for a weekend, cooking rubber chicken 72 times and serving concession food to 20,000 people in a weekend."

Ed admits getting into serious conflict with the President's security detail, twice, and other outlandish things — all with the financial support of a significant non-profit organization as the end goal.

All this is good preparation for Ed to take the helm of TIAA.

Sign-in required for TI retiree visits

TI retirees visiting TI facilities are now required to sign in as visitors at the building reception area. This is a change from past policy, where TI retirees were permitted to enter TI buildings without signing in or identifying themselves other than by showing their retiree badges.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2005, retirees not only must sign the visitor log but also must be escorted by a TI employee or contractor with escort privileges.

"TI has taken steps to ensure the safety of employees and locations by enhancing security processes," said John Sullivan, TI director of Security. "TI must be able to record and identify who is in a building in the event of an emergency. Technology protection is another reason to increase security for access to facilities."

Here are frequently asked questions and answers about the policy change.

Q. Do retirees need to be escorted in TI buildings?

A. Starting in January, both sign-in and an escort will be mandatory.

Q. What if I need to go to the Texans Credit Union at the South Campus (Forest Lane Building)?

A. Beginning Jan. 1, 2005, you will have to be escorted at Forest Lane. When you sign the visitor log in the lobby, the receptionist will contact someone in the Texans Credit Union to escort you. The Texans Credit Union at Park Central South and Spring Creek, Building 1, can be entered without a badge, and you can use other Dallas-area Texans Credit Union branches. Go to www.texanscu.org/Locations.htm for locations.

Q. If I'm a retiree working as a TI contractor, do I still need to sign the visitor log?

A. No. You go through the same process as other contract employees. Your sponsor will work with you to complete an Application for Access (AFA), get a background investigation, and request a contractor account (Xid) and a contractor badge.

Q. If I am a TI retiree working as a volunteer at a TI facility, do I need to sign in on the visitor log?

A. Yes. If you volunteer regularly and are in a TI facility often, discuss this with the TI employee sponsoring the activity. Your sponsor may want to work with you to arrange for a contractor badge.

Q. Can I access the TI campus to go to the Texins Activity Center?

A. Yes. Simply show your TI retiree badge or your Texins Activity Center badge to the security officer at the security checkpoint.

Q. Are there restrictions on where I park at a TI facility?

A. Please park in visitor parking. When you sign in, the receptionist will ask for the make, model and license number of your car. If no visitor parking spots are available, you can park in authorized parking without risking a citation as long as the receptionist has your car information.

Q. I heard TI is implementing a new radio frequency identification (RFID) badge system. How will this affect TI retirees?

A. RFID system badges will look different from the current badges. Retirees who visit TI facilities can still use their current badges for identification when they sign in with a receptionist. Tiers retiring after Jan. 1, 2005, will be issued a new badge for ID and sign-in.

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of this newsletter.

Retiree Advisory Council members include: Jim Adams, Dot Adler, John Byers, Harvey Cragon, Ralph Doshier, Ed Hassler, Gene Helms, Sherel Horsley, Jon Jackson, Linda Lambert, Ed Millis, Jim Peterman, Max Post, and John Wilson. The history team reflects a broad base of experience across TI businesses, and includes three authors whose books have been published.

The goal is to publish a history that will include not only the most significant innovations by TIers that changed the world, but also to tell the human interest story of life on the factory floor, in the field sales offices and TI's role in the community.

TI history is rich with stories of great accomplishments against impossible odds. Retirees on the history team say this is one of the most challenging projects they have worked on and one of the most exciting. All are dedicated to doing their part to help record the history of one of the world's great technology companies as it celebrates 75 years of innovation.



TI history team members are: Front row, Max Post, Cindy Sheets, Dot Adler, John Byers. Second Row, Ed Millis, John Wilson, Phil Bogan, Linda Lambert, Sherel Horsley. Back Row, Jim Adams, Ed Hassler, Jim Peterman, Harvey Cragon, Ralph Doshier, Jon Jackson.

Community colleges eligible for matching gifts

Contributions to community and junior colleges, along with some tax-exempt funds, are now eligible for the Texas Instruments Foundation Educational matching gifts program. Eligible educational institutions now include:

1. Junior colleges or two-year colleges physically located in the United States that do not offer a curriculum for full-time graduate study but grant associate degrees, and

2. Tax-exempt education funds whose sole purpose is to raise money for their member colleges, which are individually eligible under the program. Some examples include the New England College Fund, Texas Foundation for Voluntary Support of Colleges, United Negro College Fund and Kentucky Independent College Fund.

The Matching Gifts form is available online on the TI Alumni Association Web site, www.tialumni.org. This form is such an often-requested item that it earned a spot in the menu on the home page. Retirees without Internet access can call the TI Foundation at 214-480-3221.

Photo by John Byers



Photo by Rommie Brandenburg

Ropin' up some fun

On the TIAA tour of the Palo Duro Canyon, Verdie Furgerson practices roping skills with a cowboy as her husband, Lugene, looks on. Thirty-two TI retirees, family members and friends took the trip in July. More photos from the Palo Duro Canyon excursion can be found on the TIAA Web site, www.tialumni.org.

Membership news

Time for renewal?

Check your TI Alumni Association membership date online at www.tialumni.org. Just click on the home page "Renewing Member" link.

Thinking about joining?

Stay connected with the TI family. Membership is open to TI retirees and their spouses, as well as former TI employees. See the TI Alumni Web site or call 972-995-8393.

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well-being of vulnerable elderly

Early this year, The Senior Source started a new program — "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren," in response to the growing needs of many of its clients. The program is available to Dallas County residents aged 60+ who are raising grandchildren under the age of 18. It is funded by the Dallas Area Agency on Aging.

TI has many connections to The Senior Source. Teresa Haggerty Parravano recently joined The Senior Source board, and will chair the 2004 Spirits of Generations Awards Luncheon. Her mother, the late Beatrice M. Haggerty, received the first Spirit Award, presented in 1994. Teresa's father was Pat Haggerty, who joined TI in 1946 and served as its Executive Vice President, President, and Chairman of the Board before retiring in 1976.

The Big Event is back in town

● Hold Nov. 10 for this year's gathering.

By Ed Hassler

Mark your calendar for the 2004 TI retiree Big Event Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Market Hall in Dallas — the same place as last year. The featured speaker will be Rich Templeton, new TI president and chief executive officer.

We will have the medical fair with the same immunization shots, blood testing and stroke testing we had last year. Also, we have the

potential of adding bone density testing this year.

The sign-up procedures will be similar to last year. Look for the mailing in October and sign up for the tests and shots you want.

The exhibit area will be expanded from last year, when we almost ran out of room. The quality of the exhibitors will be the best that we can find for the event.

We will have two presentation areas this year — one devoted to TI issues and the other to vendors who wish to have a dedicated

presentation audience. Last year, we put some presentation time slots too close to the program. That won't happen this year.

Finally, we changed the use of space. There will be only one seating area, and that will be the dining area, with more comfortable chairs. Signs will indicate the gathering areas for the various organizations.

We look forward to seeing all of you this year to welcome our TI president and CEO. Come and hear what he has to say about the status and plans for the company.