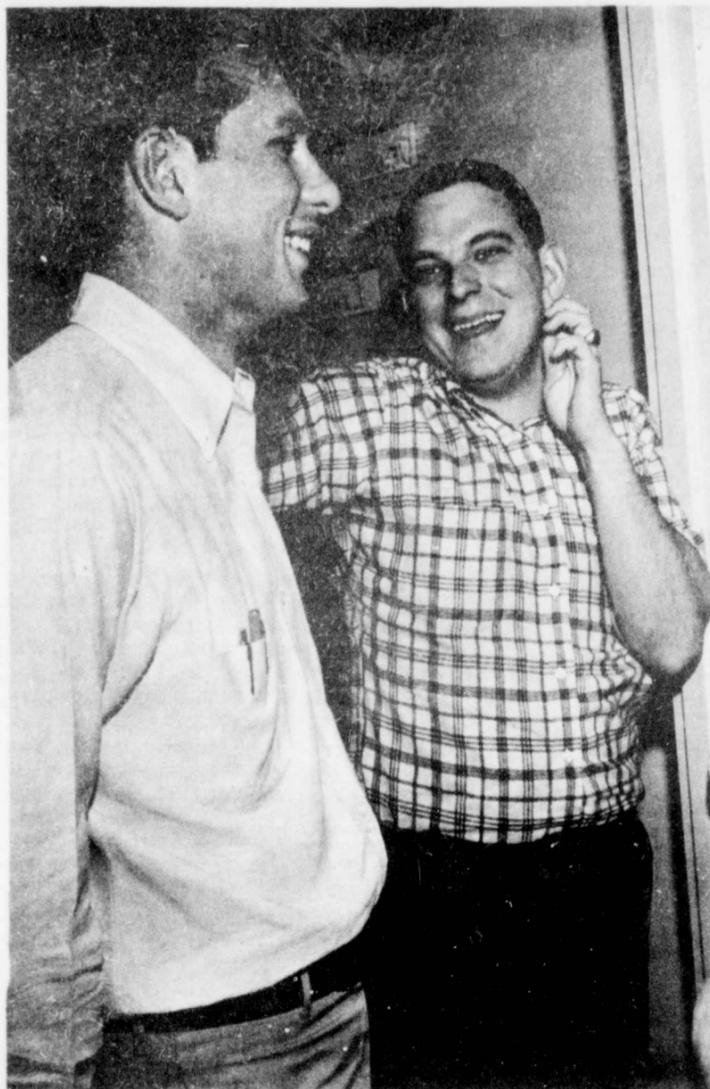


# Louden, Nelson Take Top Spots



IT'S ALL OVER—President-elect Malcolm Louden (right) and new House Vice President Eddie Nelson form a mutual congratulation society following the posting of election results Wednesday night. —Skiff photo by John Miller..

By BILL LACE

A record 2267 students trooped to the polls Wednesday, electing Malcolm Louden and Eddie Nelson as president and vice president of the Student House of Representatives.

Louden defeated Bill Harrison, 1283-892 while Nelson edged Anees Abbas, 1114-1042.

The race between Nelson and Abbas was tight all the way with the margin as small as two votes throughout the ballot counting.

Incumbent House Secretary Mary Louise Dailey will face Jeannie Vandaveer in today's runoff voting. Miss Dailey held a margin of 59 votes in Wednesday's balloting.

In the race for the chairmanship of the Activities Council, incumbent Bill Shelton failed to win a clear majority and is entered in today's runoff lists against Frank Burke, now Dance Committee chairman.

House treasurer John Jackson ran unopposed.

#### Sweetheart Finalists

The field of candidates for University Sweetheart was narrowed from nine to five with Nancy Higley, Millie Hopkins, Lynda Howard, Claire Thompson, and April Viewig entered in the runoff.

Betty Buckley topped all cheerleader hopefuls with 1329 votes to lead seven girls into runoff competition. Other girls still in the running are Linda Cluck, Susan Light, Margie McColl, Marlena Reiners, Barbara Smith, Sally Snyder, and Peggy Yochem.

The number of candidates for male cheerleader was to have been pared from nine to eight, but the two men with the least number of votes finished in a dead heat. Since candidate Dale Young's name had been inadvert-

PRESIDENT	
Louden	1283
Harrison	892
VICE PRESIDENT	
Nelson	1114
Abbas	1042
SECRETARY	
Dailey	747
Roegelien	652
Vandaveer	688
A. C. CHAIRMAN	
Shelton	889
Burke	646
Hagar	526

ently left off a number of ballots, it was decided by election officials that these ballots would be invalidated and all nine hopefuls would run again.

#### Addie Close

Alicia Golsan and Jim Ledbetter remain in the contest for Addie the Frog. A bare 29 votes separated the two in Wednesday's voting.

In the races for school and class representatives, only Mike Stewart, Graduate School; Lydia Stocks, Fine Arts; and Art Hanna, Brite, were elected. Stewart and Hanna ran unopposed.

Mike Adams received the highest number of votes for senior representative. Adams, Carolyn Breeding, Pam Brazzil, and Sue

Skaggs vie today for the two senior class spots in the House.

Sallye Coleman, Candy Leinweber, Lynn Liles, and Drew Sawyer drew the most support for the junior representative slots. The winners will be selected today.

Vicki Lamb, David McDaniel, Janie McDaniel, and Jane Glier will run off for the sophomore positions.

Bridget Guthrie and Betty McCelvey survived the race for Education representative and Jeff Evans and Sandy Conditt are in the runoff for AddRan representative.

In the School of Business, Jim Carter and Marcus Williams entered runoff balloting while Bobbie Evans and Susan Selby vie for Harris College of Nursing representative.

## Hostess Dies

Mrs. Elsa Roberts, evening receptionist at Jarvis Dormitory, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Roberts lived at 2529 Honeysuckle St. She had been receptionist at Jarvis since September, working from 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

She had no close relatives in Fort Worth.

## Campus Critic

# Nazi Film Slated

By GRANT ROCKLEY

Cinematic nonsense, yet the most fantastic nonsense ever produced on screen anywhere is the Nazi film "Munchhausen" obtained by the Fine Films Committee for Sunday showing after nearly a year's struggle.

Although this film contains very little, if any, Nazi propaganda, the body of officials responsible for the release of this film in the U.S. is wary of releasing it.

But, by chance, Fine Films have managed to procure it.

Filed in perhaps the most gorgeous color ever to be seen on the screen, "Munchhausen" took three years to produce and virtually every major star in Europe between 1939-45 was recruited to play a part in the film.

A tall tale, the film breaks neatly into 12 spectacular episodes. At the beginning we see a party in eighteenth-century costume, a delicate illusion which is shattered in the final episode due to the injection into an eighteenth-century romp of a distinctly twentieth-century face-slap and Mercedes Benz.

#### Earlier Sequences

The earlier sequences recount how the young Munchhausen (Hans Albers) attempts to patch up the quarrel between a friend and the friend's lassie by inviting the couple to his home to hear stories of his famous "ancestor" the Baron Munchhausen.

These stories take the couple to the court of Catherine the Great, into the middle of a war between the Turks and the Russians, to the court of a Sultan, and an invisible man in the Sultan's harem.

Love, magic, distortion and a

balloon flight to the moon and a dramatic change into the twentieth century scene give the photographer a chance to come into his own. Throughout the casting of the two-hour film the watcher sits with tongue in cheek as he is taken for a ride on a cannonball, a gallop with horses, a stroll on the moon with the man on the moon and his very beautiful daughter, and a visit into the forbidden domains of the Sultan's harem.

#### Tells Story

Any criticism of the film must be based on the scenery, the color and the photographic sequence because the dialogue has never been changed from the original German. But so expert is the photography that dialogue is completely unnecessary—it tells a story of its own.

Throughout there is a tongue-in-cheek tone, an autumnal sadness which lifts the film far above the level of mere spectacle.

Sumptuous decors of the snowy glitter of the eighteenth-century Russian court to the pastry-cook harem, through the elegant Venetian palaces into the bizarre blues, greens, and golds of the lunar landscape prove authentic. Further proof is provided in many of the Venetian scenes, including a regatta on the Grand Canal, which were shot on location.

While some of the trick photography is a bit outrageous, such rarely been attempted elsewhere. The music also deserves mention.

This film is culture itself and its plot, sequence, color and dramatic photography will please each and every sentimentalist.

"Munchhausen" will be shown in the Student Center ballroom at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 64, No. 45

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966

14 PAGES

## Convocation Message

# Easter's Significance Told

By JANIS MOULTON

"Who but the Messiah could be born in a grave?"

Thus Dr. Glenn Routt, associate professor of theology in Brite Divinity School summed up his Easter convocation message Tuesday.

Essentially he said that to separate the heights of joy and the heights of despair is pure sentimentality, but that many persons persist in trying to "by-pass" about the significance of Easter.

He told of a grave-digger who cried, "Great God, has Thou finally sent us our Messiah?" when he witnessed the birth of a child in a massive, trench-like grave in a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp.

#### True Significance

The baby died, he continued, but the story symbolizes the great tension at the base of religious life—the tension between what

one knows and what one clings to as belief.

Dr. Routt explained that the true significance of Easter is that Jesus was crucified on a cross between two thieves, not in a cathedral between two candles. He pointed out that Christ did not try to deny the ugly things in life, that he saw the mocking crowd and heard the taunts of the people. "If Easter Sunday is only a happy ending to what might otherwise be a sad story, it is too good to be true," the Brite prof said.

Relating the Resurrection to historic and contemporary "God is Dead" philosophies, he continued, "It (Easter Sunday) showed that God was not dead . . . that God was going to work with His love . . . that the final power in this world was not destruction, but creativity."

Without a "perspective of faith" such as Christ's and his disci-

ple's, what is left by "God is Dead," he asked the 200 persons who attended convocation.

#### Men of Faith

"We are not men of despair, but men of faith—faithfulness in waiting." This was Dr. Routt's answer to the frustration men feel today between the greed and worldliness they see all about them and the need they have for a higher faith—a faith "too good to be true."

Emmett Smith, professor of organ, provided special Easter music for the convocation, sponsored annually by the United Religious Council. Paula McAdow, Houston junior; Don Parker, Oklahoma City senior; and Joe Weiss, Lake Worth, Fla., senior, also participated in the program.

A University faculty member since 1948, Dr. Routt helped establish the seminary's lay school of theology.

# Fort Worth--How Your City Clicks

See Supplement Page 5

# 'Good' Witching Theme of Play

By JUDY GAY

It's bad to be good. At least insofar as witches are concerned.

But Pegora's a good witch and she can't receive her first class rank because she isn't bad enough. That's the plot for Thom Whitaker's production of the play "Pegora" April 15, 16.

Whitaker, a graduate of Friends University in Wichita, Kan., is directing the play as a partial fulfillment for his Fine Arts Master's degree. This marks the first time a play production will take the place of a thesis.

In addition to directing the children's fantasy, Whitaker has written music for seven songs. Whitaker has a Bachelor of Music degree and a Bachelor of Arts degree. The musically talented young man plays the piano, organ, oboe, and recorder.

Whitaker describes good witch Pegora as "one who shells nuts for chipmunks and is kind to animals." The other witches are disturbed with Pegora because she is always doing something that bleaches the bad name of witch. So the witches give Pegora a chance to redeem herself and become truly bad. She is given an assignment.

#### Full-Fledged

If the nut-sheller carries out her mission successfully she will become a full-fledged witch. Her attempt at the assignment makes the sparkling song and dance numbers delightful viewing for both children and adults.

The production is handled entirely by students. Pegora is played by Fort Worth senior Mona Carrico. Karen Walthall, Fort Worth junior tackles the bad witch role of Mortacloy. Whitaker says the "romantic elements" of the musical are the jester, played by Dwight Seeley, freshman from Houston, and Sunday, played by Lovie Fleischman, Whittier, Calif., junior.

Choreographer is Gayle Kasing, senior ballet major from Collinsville, Ill. Sets have been designed by Fort Worth junior Parker Willson, Lynn Wagner, senior from Fort Worth, is in charge of costuming. In charge of lighting is Aaron Parker, Princeton, Jet., N.J., sophomore.

Writing the "simple and bouncy" music, according to Whitaker, was "sheer work, not inspirational." He explained that the words to the songs had been written by the author, Carol Lynn Wright. Whitaker said he look-

ed at the words and tried to get the rhythm and meaning. "Then I started experimenting."

#### Simple, Bouncy

Whitaker again explained, "What I attempted to do was to write music that would appeal to both children and adults. I wanted it simple and bouncy so the children could understand and enjoy it." If students would like to bring their little brothers or sisters, Whitaker encourages it.

Some of his fairy tale type songs are "You're Leaving the Ranks of the Witch," "Pegora's Lament," "The Jester's Ballad," and "The Grand Bewitching Dance."

Show time April 15 is 8 p.m. Two performances are scheduled for April 16—2 p.m. and 8 p.m. All performances will be in the Little Theatre. Whitaker said no seats will be reserved. Tickets may be picked up beforehand or at the door. There is no charge for students. Admission otherwise is 50 cents.

## Brite Profs Attend Meets

Two Brite professors took part in programs of two regional meetings at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas recently.

Dr. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament and regional secretary of the Society of Biblical Literature, spoke to the meetings on "Wisdom Speculation in Matthew." Dr. Glenn Routt, professor of Christian Theology and president of the American Academy of Religion, presided at the Dallas meeting Saturday morning.

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"YOU'RE LEAVING THE RANKS OF THE WITCH"  
Bad witch Karen Walthall upbraids Pegora, Mona Carrico

## Sophomore Aids Named

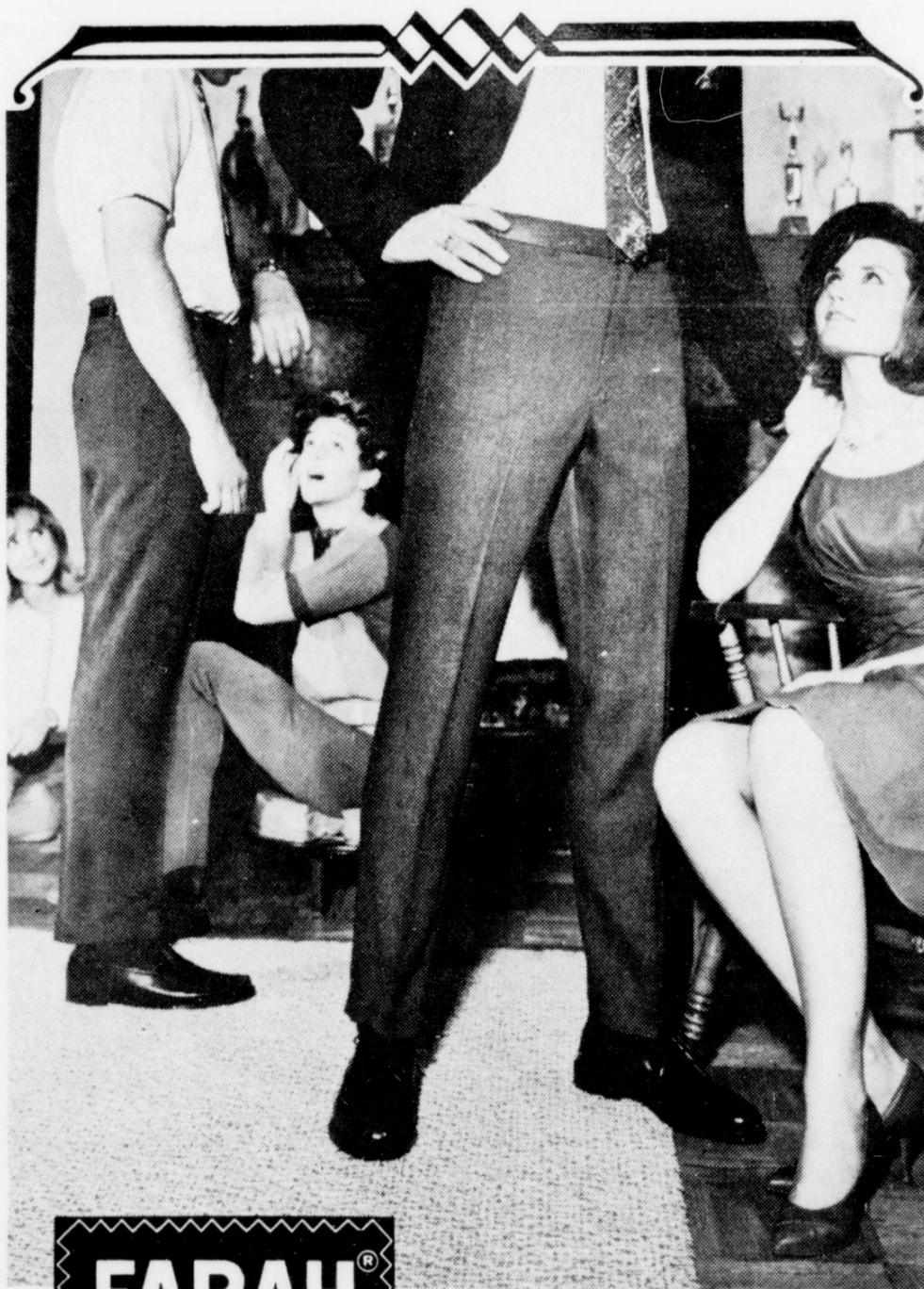
Sophomore sponsors for next year have been tapped. They will live in the freshman girls' dorms next year and serve the freshman in a guidance, not a disciplinary, capacity.

Next year will be the third year of the program. There were only 12 sponsors the first year but now the program has grown to 37.

New sponsors are Ann Baile, Kathleen Barthel, Patsy Biddle, Debra Boone, Marie Brown, Carol Call, Eileen Caudel, Susan Cobb, Christine Collings, Sharyn Corish and Janene Council.

Others are Carolyn Cupp, Linda Downey, Mary Einhorn, Jeanne Faulkner, Vicki Fallis, Elaine Flache, Janet Fisher, Bonnie Fox, Virginia Goodwin, Jane Glier, Sarah Hensch, Patricia Leaf, Mary Lynn Lewis, Claudia Miller, Pauline Mitchell, and Mary Ann Monroe.

Also tapped were Jacqueline Murdock, Leslie Murdy, Linda Oglesby, Candy Orson, Vicky Parker, Marie Shaw, Deborah Smith, Gina Tate, Marla Thomas, and Alicia Wagner.



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# Sixth Model U.N. Draws 30 Delegates

"Are we really a part of the world we are soon to inherit?"

Joyce Adams, TCU delegate for Iraq at the Model United Nations at the University of Texas, March 24-26, said the M.U.N. is indeed a university student's answer to this question.

She said, "It brings to the student in Texas an experience in the kind of progressive, active education that wakes up the brain that was overworked with passive study."

About 30 University Students joined delegates from other Texas colleges in representing over 100 countries at the sixth annual M.U.N. session dedicated to the memory of Adlai Stevenson, former U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

## Much Abuse

Joyce Hegman, chairman of the Israel delegation said Israel was subjected "to much controversy and abuse, both oral and written, but we enjoyed every moment of it."

One of the highlights came when a question arose over credentials of the Nationalist Chinese delegation from TCU. The TCU delegates were barred from the Security Council, but later were reinstated. The Soviet Bloc unsuccessfully attempted to gain representation for Red China—

## Harpichord Artist To Perform

Distinguished harpichordist Joseph Payne will open the 25th annual Fine Arts Festival Saturday, April 16.

Payne, born in China, is the son of a British missionary. While a student at College de Vevey in Switzerland, he became interested in Johann Sebastian Bach. Payne came to the United States when a teenager.

He was tutored by Wanda Landowska during the two years before her death.

In 1960 he debuted in New York at a Carnegie Recital Hall concert.

Works to be played at the recital are by Rameau, Bach, and Scarlatti. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The festival runs through May and includes a Select Series number, band concert, and play.

## Perspective Deadline Moved Up

Susan Mix, Perspective editor, announces that the deadline for contributions to the next edition of the magazine has been changed to April 15. The deadline was first planned to be before Easter.

one of the most controversial issues.

Other issues were the Israeli-Arab dispute, Indian-Pakistani troubles, riparian rights, distribution of resources to underdeveloped countries, international human rights court, the Rhodesian problem, and race relations in Sub-Sahara Africa.

Charles Peter Hope, alternate British delegate to the U.N., spoke Friday night to the General Assembly.

Olivia Delaune, Fort Worth junior, said, "The weekend has challenged me to take a deeper interest in international affairs and in the United Nations because this organization provides a place where problems can be talked out and peoples of the world can gain a better understanding of each other."

## 'Fantasticks' In Scott Go-Round

"The Fantasticks" is being staged at the Scott Theater April 4 and 5.

The musical was first presented at the Little Theatre Nov. 11-14. The response was so good, according to Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, that there were two extra performances. Even then people were turned away at the door.

The Scott Theatre asked the cast to restage the production at the newly built and highly acclaimed structure.

This is a story of young love, of two fathers who plot successfully to bring their son and daughter together. The son is played by Doug Cummins; the daughter will be played by Marion Wilkinson Monday night and by Linda Meadows Tuesday night.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets for TCU students are \$1.50. This price has been changed from the \$3 regular admission previously stated.

## Dorm Fire Results In Arson Probe

A one-alarm fire on the third floor of Pete Wright Dormitory broke out about 9:15 p.m. Monday causing \$50 damage.

The fire began in a vacant room in a clothes closet stuffed with papers.

An arson investigator's probe Tuesday morning failed to confirm a district fire official's expressed suspicion of arson.

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**BILL LAWSON**  
Installation Speaker

## BSU Plans Officer Installation

Newly-elected officers of the Baptist Student Union for 1966-67 will be installed April 3 in James Avenue Baptist Church.

Bill Lawson will be guest speaker for the occasion. Lawson is pastor of the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston and professor of Bible at Texas Southern University.

He is a graduate of Tennessee A&I and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. In 1962 he led a mission tour of the Far East with the "Project Understanding" choir, sponsored by the Baptist Student Department of the State of Texas.

Heading the list of 12 officers are Jerry Davis, DeKalb junior, president; Dale Young, Weatherford senior, vice-president; and Linda Taylor, Mineral Wells sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Jan McNeill, Hurst sophomore, campus enlistment; Olivia Delaune, Fort Worth junior, town enlistment; Judy Russell, Dallas junior, devotions; and Paul Adams, Fort Worth sophomore, missions, are other officers.

Others are Adrienne Kilpatrick, Downey, Calif., sophomore, social; Deen Ann Logan, Lamesa sophomore, music; Danny Souder, Hurst junior, publicity; Sandra Batchelder, Aledo junior, Student Center; and Terry Steenburg, Vestal, N.Y., junior evangelism.

The installation is open to the public and will begin at 7:10 p.m. It climaxes a weekend retreat of the BSU Greater Council at Mt. Lebanon Encampment at Park Cities Lodge.

## All-University Trip

## Mexico Tour On Tap

When Easter vacation arrives, 22 University students will be bound south of the border.

These people will be traveling on the second All-University Trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. The trip is being sponsored by the Games and Outings Committee.

The tour will leave for Dallas Love Field at 9:45 a.m. by bus April 6 from the Student Center. They are scheduled to arrive in Mexico City at 2:37 p.m.

After a guided tour of the city Thursday they will jet to Acapulco. The time spent in Acapulco will be free, with any touring of the city done independently. While in Acapulco there will be ample opportunity for swimming, fishing and sunning.

The tour will return Tuesday afternoon, April 12, to Mexico City where there will be a short layover before the return to Love Field at 7:29 p.m.

The base cost of \$169.95 will cover transportation, hotel accommodations and group sightseeing. Meals will be on a pay-as-you-go basis so the travelers will be able to eat in places they choose.

Students were required to present evidence of U.S. citizenship,

a smallpox vaccination certificate, a Mexican tourist card, and a waiver of legal responsibility for those under 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarman will be the sponsors for this trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities adviser, gave special credit to Miss Leigh Wakefield for planning the trip.

## Named to Board

Dr. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for External Affairs, has been elected to a 3-year term on the board of the Tarrant County Community Council.

## Faculty Recital Featured Tonight

The faculty recital series tonight features Bruce Bullock, clarinet, and Carolyn Rankin, piano.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Selections by Debussy, Brahms, Berg, and Mozart will be featured.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I SUSPECT THAT EVERY NOW AND THEN PROFESSOR ADAMS HITS ON A RATHER TOUCHY SUBJECT.

Oh, Kay!

By KAY CROSBY

It is the last day of elections, and in past years we would have said, "How welcome it is!"

This year, though, we really don't have too much to complain about. Several features of past campus elections are happily absent.

First, beginning with the most obnoxious, are the rallies. This was the time for rock and roll bands to reign in the Student Center while sorority and fraternity friends of the candidates yelled voting day exhortations.

But they didn't stop there. No, they had to circle your dorm at night for 45 minutes, again chanting catchy slogans. How we hated the rallies!

Next were some of the wearing apparel that appeared during election week. The kindest adjective we can muster is "weird." If we wanted to be unkind we would say "childish" and "idiotic," and if we really wanted to get nasty about it, we could go on for several columns.

However, we shall leave our personal opinions and say that sorority girls wore everything from rush costumes to pillowcas-

es, burlap bags and various indescribable tent-like garments.

We always thought it looked rather incongruous for college students to attend classes in that kind of garb. Somehow, they seemed to look at best like refugees from the neighborhood nursery school.

Last were the posters in the Quadrangle. Invariably the rains came down the day after the posters went up. Soon all that was left was a soggy mass of collapsed platforms.

As we said earlier, things are somewhat better this year. Only a few wore ridiculous costumes, but these few were still enough to drive us slightly "batty" and to look out of place on a college campus.

The wider use of handbills with platforms are another improvement. Some of the platforms themselves show signs that the candidates even may have put a little thought into their efforts.

With a few notable exceptions— for example, those candidates whose platforms said they campaigned for Student Congress, a non-existent organization since the new Constitution set up the House of Representatives — do show improvement.

Perhaps this improvement is an indication of greater maturity and responsibility in the attitudes of students toward their campus government. We hope so.

If this is the case, we think that some of the current student leaders deserve the credit for helping to bring this change about.

The silly rallies have been prohibited and in their place the elections officials have sponsored speeches by and debates by candidates.

Posters and other stationary signs around campus have been done away with. This rule has at least helped to free the campus from the usual litter of campaign material.

And throughout the campaigns more emphasis has been placed on issues and qualifications rather than on popularity.

Certainly John McDonald, student body president, and Don Parker, elections chairman for the House of Representatives, to name only two of the many, are ones who have done a great deal to bring student elections out of the childishness of the past.

May their tribe increase.

Student Deferment A Matter of Luck?

The U.S. Selective Service System will begin fulfilling an awesome, self-imposed task this spring: standardized "intelligence" tests, administered to determine who merits continued student deferment.

Selective Service is interested in filling a quota, with a minimum of effort. The worth of a student's performance, his total achievement, and the ultimate gain of his education is almost impossible to measure. The problem of determining a student's worth for years has challenged college counselors, scholarship administrators, admission boards, deans, professors, and others who deal with the evaluation of student performance.

The Selective Service System, with a flimsy, three-hour test, will attempt to determine who has achieved the most, and whose education is most vital at present.

The test, like any single test, is narrowly limited. It will reveal only which students know the answers to the questions asked. No test can determine how much a student knows of what is not asked. The test will be based on mathematical and verbal skills. Thus, the student majoring in business will be at a disadvantage to the student majoring in mathematics; the English major may have an edge over the religion major, and so forth, through many examples.

The vast realm of knowledge, of aesthetic appreciation, of skills in evaluation of ideas, of historical perspective, of intellectual expression, originality, spontaneity, and logical reasoning, will not be interpreted by such a test. Any attempt by Selective Service to determine the value of these important student harvests might be a somewhat more difficult task than Selective Service is equipped to handle.

One test will be given to all, disregarding environmental differences and emphases. One examination at one particular time will enable Selective Service to peer into the mind of the student. To Selective Service, this is sufficient.

Is Selective Service more qualified to weed out of colleges unworthy students than the colleges themselves? The Selective Service has delivered a slap in the face to American colleges by saying, in effect, that the colleges are less qualified than they for this task.

The justification for the test is simple: meeting a quota, an impersonal numerical concept, based on gaining quantity, rather than maintaining quality.

By Jim Palmer

Mailbox Commentary

Architecture Debated

Editor:

As a genuinely interested and now a worried group of students we have decided to write this letter concerning the architecture on the T.C.U. campus.

It seems that the past planners of our school buildings (the word "buildings is debatable) tried to adhere to a particular gaudy style of architecture and therein lies the crux of the problem. An intelligent, clear-minded, look at the existing buildings will show an abhorrent conformity and ugliness. Our school must have a very blind planning committee for it seems that they have tripped over the same stone not once or twice, but a countless number of times. Buildings that were completed very recently show no improvement over those that were completed at the turn of the century.

We as students are encouraged to look for the beauty and simplicity of life, yet we are stifled in this attempt by the monstrosities and ugliness which permeate this campus in its architecture. We realize that the existing buildings cannot be demolished (this is unfortunate) but please, Mesrs. Planners, don't trip over the same stone again. Kindly design the new science

building and future buildings with an enlightened hand. Please get out of your rut of conformity and please consider what A.D. Trottenberg, Assistant Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, said recently in the February 19, 1966, Saturday Review, "The improvement of our visual world remains one of the prime concerns of an enlightened citizenry, and this in turn makes it the responsibility of the educational community." Are you going to meet your responsibilities?

Respectfully,  
Tony Antonucci  
Allan Haifley  
Bob Owers

Words Misconstrued

Editor:

I am writing in regard to Jo Ann Geurin's reply to my statement in the Skiff on March 15 concerning the rise in tuition.

I respect her opinion very highly in the light of her attendance at both a state and church school. I respected her opinion even more so because I made the statement in reference to a degree from the University of Texas in the first place, and not to Texas Tech. I would appreciate recognition of this misquote

with the understanding that other phases of my statement might have been unintentionally misconstrued also.

I would also like to clarify a statement which may have offended members of Texas Christian's faculty. I was quoted as saying, "If higher tuition means better teachers, it is all right." May I substitute the word "additional" for the word "better," and apologize to anyone who was offended or considered it a derogatory remark. I hope to earn a teacher's certificate and if I do so it will be with great pride that I received it from TCU.

Sincerely,  
Carole Pool

Opposition at the Bat

Editor:

After reading Kathi Clough's editorial concerning the results of the referendum voting I wondered why I bothered to vote at all.

The editorial stated the affirmative voters proved that most students were "indeed aware of the issues at hand," as if those who voted "no" were not aware.

Miss Clough goes on to say that these "opposing forces did not understand, and consequently misrepresented the issues."

So, if you voted "no," shame on you!

It's interesting to note that Student Congress met in a near-emergency meeting the night before the referendum and reconsidered the proposed constitution. As a result, vital amendments were adopted to strengthen the interpretation of the constitution. These changes, by the way, met the approval of all those concerned.

It's good to say, "our side won," but let's not assume that those who oppose are always ignorant and misrepresent the issues. Who knows? You might vote for Goldwater someday.

Richard Riedel

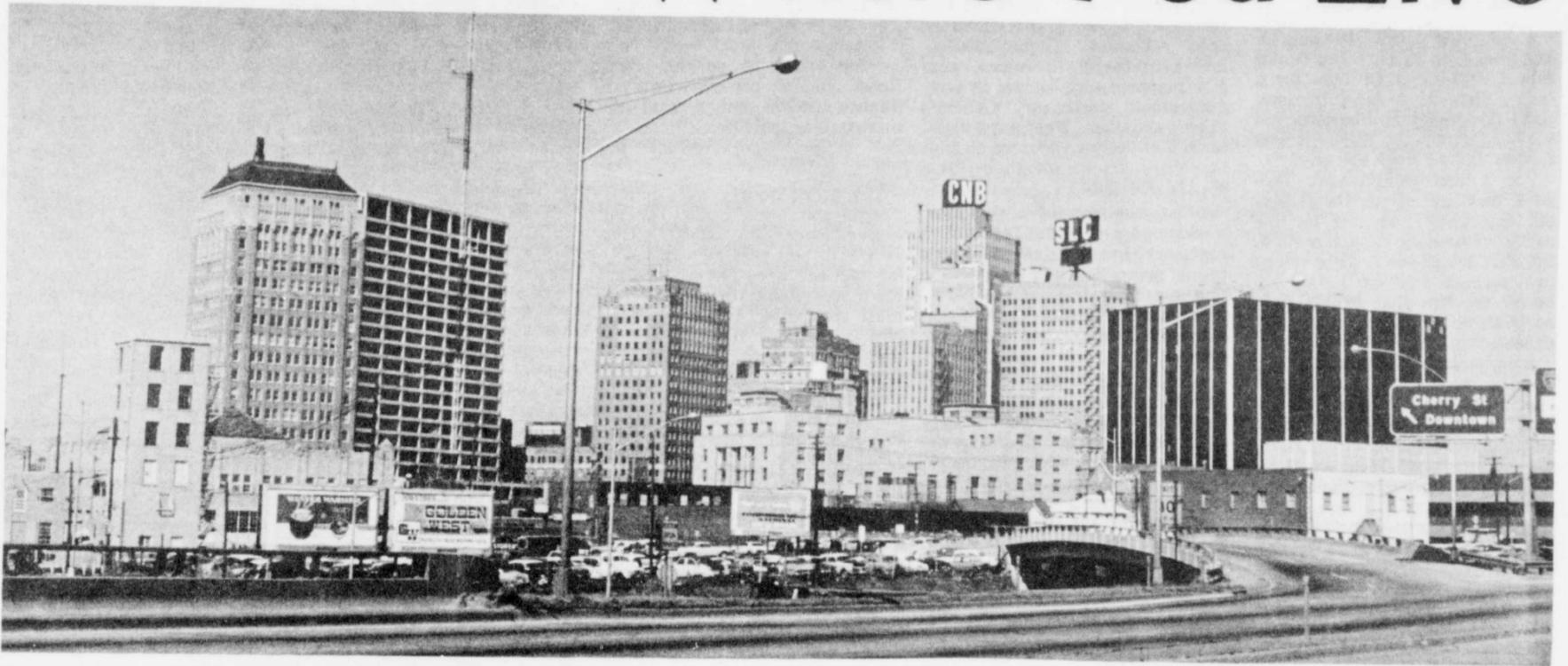
The Skiff

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# The Streets Where You Live



## Fort Worth Population Booming

By LYNN GARLAND

People who like people live in the Fort Worth metropolitan area. Or, if they don't like people, they'd better learn. By the year 2000, some 1,718,000 persons will be living in the metropolitan area, more than twice the estimated 636,000 persons living here now, according to the Texas Almanac.

Exactly what is meant by "metropolitan area?"

A standard area, as defined by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, is a county or group of contiguous counties containing at least one city of 50,000 or more.

The Fort Worth metropolitan area, officially defined by the Census Bureau, includes Tarrant and Johnson counties. In addition to the city of Fort Worth, you will find many fast-growing suburban and industrial communities.

### Arlington One

Arlington is one such community; in 1965, its population was estimated at 60,600. Haltom City

had an estimated 32,100 persons for the same year.

The swift sprouting of Hurst has shattered national records. In 1950 Hurst was a tiny community of 200. A decade later, the population had soared to 10,168. In 1965, 20,000 persons were calling Hurst their home. More than 40,000 are expected by the Hurst-Euleless Chamber of Commerce by 1970.

The Hurst-Euleless chamber credits the fantastic growth to Hurst's location on accessible roads from Dallas to Fort Worth and the proximity of the Bell Helicopter plant. The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport should keep the population rising. The chamber calls the mid-cities area the fastest growing area in the United States.

Back in Fort Worth, the population has been growing steadily since 1900, when the Census counted 26,688 residents. Until 1940, more residents were arriving by train, car and stork in the Fort Worth area than in the country

as a whole. Since then the country and the area have been growing at about the same pace.

### Most Rapid

The most rapid growth, as pointed out by the Hurst-Euleless chamber, has been between the cities of Fort Worth and Dallas.

Some authorities hold that the two cities will one day merge into a giant industrial complex. Ruben D. Ramirez, assistant planning director of the city Planning Department, pointed to the rapid growth of Arlington and Grand Prairie.

The area between Fort Worth and Dallas has been the center of much recent industrial development. Both in numbers and in direction of growth, industrial development is a large influence on population expansion.

People like to live within reasonable distance of their places of work, and, as a result, they are likely to live on the most appealing land in the general vicinity of their industry.

During and after World War II, for example, the area west of Fort Worth was the fastest growing spot in the metropolis. At that same time, Convair and Carswell Air Force Base, also located in the West, were the fastest growing industries in the city.

Along with other metropolitan areas in the country, the Fort Worth metropolitan area is facing many problems.

The 1960 Census figures show 6694 families, out of the more than 150,000 families living in the area, have an annual income of less than \$1000. Over 10,000 families have an income below \$2000, and 12,491 families are below the poverty figure of \$3000. The median income for an area family is \$5617.

### Urban Decay

Also like other urban centers around the country, Fort Worth is struggling with the problems of urban decay and the possibilities of rehabilitating or redeveloping these deteriorated spots.

On Feb. 7, the City Council voted to apply for Federal financial aid to carry out a \$2,812,710

concentrated code enforcement and rehabilitation program in three areas of the city. It represents the first attempt in Fort Worth to remove blight from entire neighborhoods.

The areas involved are (1) a 215-acre tract on the south side bounded by Bolt, M-K-T tracks, Bid-dison and the north-south freeway, (2) a 55-acre tract on the southeast side bounded by Riverside Dr., Maddox, Poly Freeway and Avenue E, and (3) a 266-acre tract bounded by Ephriam, Azle Ave., Lydon and the Jacksboro Highway.

In the program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will pay \$1,986,168. The city pays \$826,542.

The program was a result of the Community Renewal Program, a study done by the City Planning Department with federal aid. Its purpose, according to Ramirez of the Planning Committee, was to measure the blight, decay and problem areas within the city.

The results of the two-year study were compiled in 1965. The report proposed a Community Improvement Program that anticipates improvement of about one of every four structures in the city.

### Two of Five

Under this program, 29,140 residential structures would be improved; 3906 business structures, about two out of five, would be brought up to standard or redeveloped.

The basic tool for reaching the rehabilitation goals, as listed in the report, is code enforcement. Minimum property and neighborhood maintenance standards are established and city-wide adherence to the codes is required.

According to Ramirez, the Housing Act of 1965 makes federal aid available "for this type of self-help code enforcement."

Referring to the three areas currently being rehabilitated, under the program, Ramirez said, "These are critical areas which are starting to go downhill." He emphasized, however, that these three areas were not considered the worst areas in the city.

"Since the program is experi-

mental, these seemed like the logical places to start to see if the program can be successful," he added.

### Flight to Suburbs

In a similar issue, voters will decide April 12 whether they want a full-scale urban renewal program that includes the right of the city to condemn blighted and slum property for redevelopment. Texas law provides that a city cannot condemn private property for clearance and resale to other private owners without obtaining approval of the voters. The voting will not be on the question of Federal aid. If the program is approved it will be up to the City Council to decide whether the program will be carried out with local funds or federal assistance.

One of the factors which has contributed to the decay of the center city is the flight of high or middle income families from the city to the suburbs. This trend meant a considerable loss of revenue for the city, as previous high taxpayers moved to fringe areas not subject to city taxes.

This trend, however, may now be shifting. Although all the facts are not in, Ramirez said he believed a trend toward moving back into the city was shaping.

He pointed out apartment buildings had overtaken single family residential structures as the most numerous constructions being built in the U.S.

### Reasons Listed

He listed several reasons for the trend reversal. Older people who no longer have children at home find they have a house too large to keep up. They become tired of yardwork and other responsibilities associated with living in the suburbs, and an apartment becomes more attractive.

"In the 1940's, it was considered almost un-American not to have your own home. This is no longer true," he said.

He added that mobility is increasing and those who move often are no longer considered drifters or ne'er-do-wells. Taxes are also rising in the suburbs.

## Rundown on Today; Look at Tomorrow

Colleges and universities have a way of siting themselves within well-populated areas.

Texas Christian University is no exception.

TCU draws its breath from and pays many of its taxes to the sprawling, partly sophisticated, partly hillbilly region that is the Fort Worth metropolitan area.

Because The Skiff believes you, as students in the University, would like to know something about the "streets where you live;" because many of you are of voting age and will vote as Fort Worthers in upcoming elections, and because it's just good business to know something of your home community, The Skiff presents herewith a rundown on the Fort Worth of today—with just a glimpse of the Fort Worth of to-

morrow.

While there is much to criticize in Fort Worth's government, economy, and prospects for the future, this supplement has not made the critical approach. Rather, some bases of fact have been drawn, which can be used as a springboard for later, more critical, effort.

This supplement represents the concerted effort of a number of senior Skiff reporters and editors—through interviews with local officials, and through study of city charter, budget, and ordinances.

Where these reporters have erred, they welcome criticism and confrontation; where they have given you—the Skiff reader—a jigger or two of new knowledge of your home community, they await your plus comment.

# Services in Daily Living

By JANIS MOULTON

Ever think about the number of times you turn on a water faucet each day? Or stop for a traffic light at a busy intersection? How many hamburgers you eat—and enjoy—at drive-ins and restaurants all over the city?

For a metropolitan-area resident, they are all part of accepted, day-to-day life. But for the many community departments in the Fort Worth area, these things are concomitants of bread-and-butter services that enable ordinary life to proceed at a normal, expected pace.

Each department has its own peculiar work to do and its own special organization. Some we actually see doing their daily jobs—police cars patrolling city streets, for example—but most of them work inconspicuously, their services unadvertised.

How many city functions are there? What exactly do they do? How do they earn their keep in a constantly-rising tax picture?

## Budget Base

The city of Fort Worth, in planning for services year by year, thinks of functions, personnel and facilities of each in terms of a balanced budget. Someone has to pay for the public services, so a large part of each tax dollar returns to residents in the form of police and fire protection, food inspections, city parks, neighborhood improvements, sewage treatment and countless other city activities.

For example, remote as the Storm Drain and Bridge Maintenance program of the Public Works Department might be to the average Fort Worth citizen, \$110,668 of taxpayers' money is financing its 1965-66 activities. Seventeen salaried persons do its work; specifically, they maintain storm drains, inlets, bridges and railings; they construct concrete valley gutters at street intersections; they excavate debris from drainage ditches; and they clean storm sewer lines.

Dry details, true, but the City Council, and the City Manager, and every person involved in the city planning must understand each of Fort Worth's thousands of minor operational details if they are to spend tax dollars wisely. They know, furthermore, that this particular activity will construct and set some 700 guard posts in 1965-66 and that it uses 12 vehicles in its work. This total understanding of function and budgeted program goes into the planning of each service provided by the 14 general departments of the city of Fort Worth.

## 'General Fund'

The basic municipal services—

fire, police, health, street repair, refuse collection, traffic control, debt retirement, administrative and housekeeping services, and city planning—are known in city government circles as "General Fund" activities. What expanded, as well as routine, services should taxpayers expect for their \$24,081,129 in 1965-66?

—Sixty-one new police positions working as part of the Police Department in vice control and crime prevention and in intensified street and freeway patrol; a modern and complete crime lab; extensive offense and accident records.

—Operation of two new fire companies to supplement the Fire Department's 24-hour fire and disaster protection for all areas of the city, as well as emergency, rescue, and cleanup help; an extensive fire safety education program; special and routine fire inspections; and special services such as investigation of bomb threats and unfamiliar odors.

## Planning, Zoning

—Transportation, land, and facilities planning and zoning as part of the work of the Planning Department; providing information on population and projections, plans for capital and civic improvement, and historical data and information on Fort Worth.

—Inspection by the Health Department of all businesses processing and manufacturing food products; information gathering on safety, health, sanitation, air-pollution and radiological services; checks on such things as scales, gasoline pumps and pre-packaged merchandise to assure correct weights and measurements; licensing and supervision of nursing homes; public health nursing and consultation; and completion of microfilming all Fort Worth birth and death records.

## Public Works

—Installation, inspection and maintenance by the Public Works Department of water lines, sanitary sewer lines, storm drains, curbs, sidewalks, streets and thoroughfares, and traffic signals and street lights throughout the city; more substandard housing inspectors and a coordinator of city-county efforts as part of an intensified attack on slums; information and implementation of Civil Defense procedures; collection and disposal of waste from many businesses and most homes and streets throughout the city; and expansion of street cleaning, weed ordinance enforcement, brush collection, alley maintenance, repairs to buildings and inspection services.

—Refurbishing of the facilities of the Will Rogers Memorial Cen-

ter and operation of the new Scott Theater, a wing of the Art Center.

—And much, much more both in the areas of service mentioned and in non-departmental, finance, traffic and general administrative activities.

## 'Water, Sewer'

Taxpayers' money goes into a "Water and Sewer Fund" as well—specifically, \$10,297,432. This year's 13 per cent rate increase for services goes toward providing a dependable water supply to meet residential, industrial, construction, and fire protection needs and toward maintaining a sewage disposal system that removes water-borne wastes from the city area in such a way as to protect public health and prevent pollution of area streams and lakes. Such data as quality and levels of area water sources and location and size of water and sewer lines and fire hydrants are made available for the public. The Department makes water and sewer lead investigations and assists in designing pre-treatment plans for industrial wastes.

## New Libraries

In 1965-66 money in the "Parks and Recreation Fund"—\$2,043,054—and \$691,719 in the "Library Fund" goes toward the scheduled opening of five new branch libraries and operation of the enlarged

Children's Museum. In its work to make Fort Worth a desirable place to live, the Parks Department maintains 74 parks with a total of 3,895 acres. Within the next five years they have definite plans to add 23 neighborhood parks with play equipment and play area; 6 playfields with lighted ball fields, parking and landscaping; and 3 community parks with athletic fields, slabs and courts for games shelters and parking area. Three new recreation centers with gymnasiums and two swimming pools, a new skeet and rifle range and enlargement of Rosemont Tennis Center are in the offing, too.

New play equipment is being added to parks this year. The Department is also maintaining two 27-hole municipal courses and two 18-hole courses. It takes care of park areas and camp sites near Lake Worth and Benbrook Lake, and maintains the Log Cabin Village in Forest Park, the Botanic Garden and the Fort Worth Zoo, which provides special educational and research services. The Department also sponsors instruction and competition in sports, arts and crafts, and dance.

## Public Library

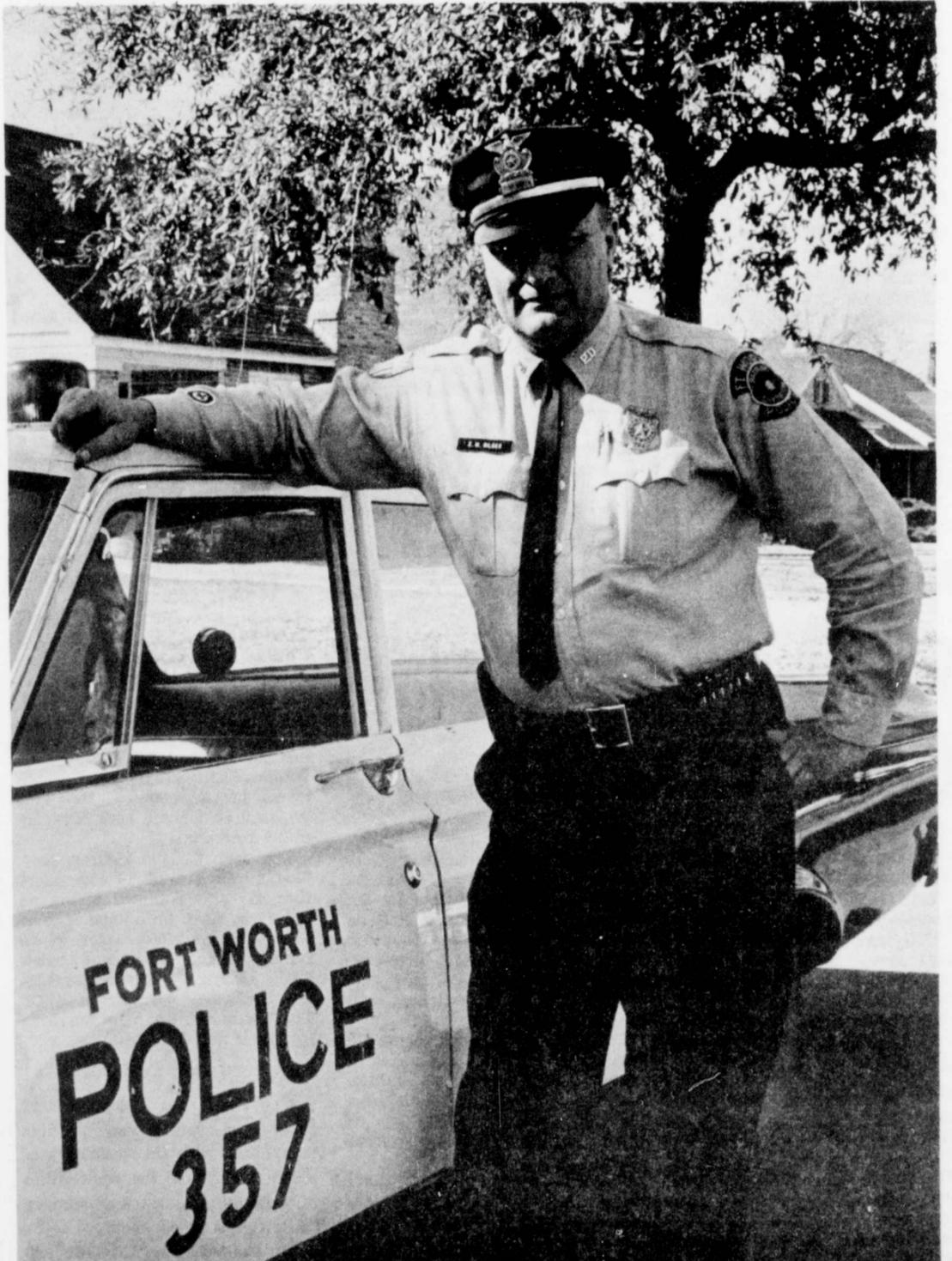
The Fort Worth Public Library, supported by both city and county taxes, has a main downtown building and two established

branches, besides the five new ones. It provides special research and information services to all area residents, institutions, businesses and industries.

An "Airports Fund" of \$945,578 in 1965-66 goes toward maintenance and operation of two municipal airports—Meacham Field and Greater Southwest International Airport—and a municipal heliport. Now considered essential public utilities, they provide business and concession space as well as facilities to meet widely-varying transportation needs.

An expanding area population and more available funds mean that Fort Worth services continue to expand and plan. What are some of the city's tentative projects? An intensified air-pollution control service; construction of a joint Police-Fire Training Center and a Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport; a new treatment plan to process Cedar Creek water; even more new parks and playgrounds.

The food we buy and eat each day—knowing it is safely processed and prepared; the water we use daily—never questioning its source and supply; the streets we travel on as part of a reasonably ordered, carefully organized traffic system: this is a way-of-life, made possible by tax dollars and especially the complex, faithful and ever-improving efforts of the city.



PATROLMAN E. M. BILGER STANDS READY TO RENDER NECESSARY AID  
Fort Worth police force serves greater metropolitan area

DEPARTMENT	ADOPTED BUDGET 1965-66	
	Amount	Percent
<b>General Fund</b>		
General Administration .....	\$ 750,977	1.97%
Finance Department .....	951,623	2.50
Public Works Department .....	5,224,758	3.73
Planning Department .....	244,866	.64
Will Rogers Memorial Center .....	286,243	.75
Police Department .....	4,471,084	11.75
Traffic Department .....	933,152	2.45
Fire Department .....	3,498,063	9.19
Health Department .....	856,098	2.25
Non - Departmental .....	1,824,265	4.79
General Obligation Dept. Requirements .....	5,040,000	13.25
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND .....</b>	<b>\$24,081,129</b>	<b>63.27%</b>
Airports Fund .....	945,578	2.48
Water and Sewer Fund .....	10,297,432	27.06
Park and Recreation Fund .....	2,043,054	5.37
Library Fund .....	691,719	1.82
<b>TOTAL ALL FUNDS .....</b>	<b>\$38,058,912</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

# Metropolis in View As Two Cities Merge

By LOWELL DUNCAN

Area planners, looking to the year 2000, are seeing the Fort Worth-Dallas area as one huge metropolitan city. If the predictions and trends are borne out, the North Texas region will be one of the largest population centers in the country. One firm used by the city of Fort Worth to study the area and make predictions of future conditions, Freeze-Nichols, says indications point to a population of over 1,718,000 persons by 2000.

When considering this possibility, one becomes aware of the awesome task facing not just the city of Fort Worth but every community in the area—to be able to provide the citizens with the expanded public services and economic opportunities that are going to be demanded. As Arlington Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff, president of the North Central Texas Council of Governments, has said, "To a large extent, it is in our hand to determine how great the area in this era really will be."

It has been conceded by nearly all local leaders that the future of this area lies in the realm of cooperative planning among the communities, both large and small, that are encompassed by the metropolitan area. As a result, such organizations as the North Central Texas Council of Governments, the Regional Planning Commission, and the Greater Fort Worth Council of Governments have been formed. Other such organizations are being contemplated.

## No New Idea

Although area-wide planning in theory is not a new idea, in practice it is practically revolutionary. Heretofore suburban communities have prided themselves in being completely divorced from the major city. To say the least, cooperation was at a minimum and in many cases hostile attitudes prevailed.

Fortunately in our area most leaders have seen the necessity for cooperative efforts to reach the maximum potentialities of the area. However, one would be wrong to assume that Fort Worth and her suburbs are contemplating a merger into a metropolitan district with a single governing unit. Separate entities within the area have no intention of relinquishing their individuality for a great "master metropolitan area." The enthusiasm lent to the cooperative efforts stems from the mutual advantages that will be derived.

Fred Fick, legal adviser to the Tarrant County Commissioner's Court, said, "In view of the historic trend to entrench itself on the part of a governmental agency and the reluctance to release powers which they now have, I don't see in the near future the voluntary release of the powers which are now in the hands of the controlling bodies of each city."

## Own Planning

As a result regional planning and its implementation is dependent on non-enforceable cooperation among the entities within the area. Planning programs are conducted by many different governmental agencies with the hope that they will be accepted by all communities involved.

The city of Fort Worth has its own planning department to deal with its ever-expanding bounda-

ries. In many instances these plans include areas not in the city limits or suburban communities. The city's assistant planning director Ruben D. Ramirez, explained that current planning for Fort Worth is being conducted toward a projected 1980 urban area. This area is bounded on the north by Saginaw, on the south by Crowley, on the east by the Tarrant-Dallas county line and on the west by the Parker County line.

Included in this area are projected additions to the city and several communities which conceivably will remain separate entities. The projected additions need only be annexed when the land is needed. However, when suburbs are included in city plans then cooperation between the two entities is the only way to accomplish goals.

As Ramirez put it, "We work to make the plans of the city and the small community coincide. We hope mutual advantage will bring about cooperative action. There is no way the city can force the community to go along with its plan. All action is voluntary."

Members of the city planning staff make all possible efforts to coincide city plans with those of the suburbs. They often meet with stubborn councils at their request to advise on Fort Worth projects or aid in solving an area-wide problem.

## Big Step

The recent formation of the North Central Texas Council of Governments is a big step toward extending cooperative efforts beyond county lines. Some 53 governmental agencies within a 10-county area have banded together to cooperate in regional planning. Arlington Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff, president of the council, termed it as "a very exciting thing," and said, "Although this is certain to be one of the most populous regions, it really remains to be seen whether it will be one of the greatest in the world."

One of the first actions of the council was the formation of a regional planning commission. It is responsible for devising a general plan for the North Central Texas region in the areas of transportation, water supply, drainage, land use, public facilities and other aspects of urban-rural development.

As in all other instances of cooperative planning, none of the decisions of the council or the planning commission is binding. Its success depends upon the voluntary acceptance of the projects by the members. The council is not a governing body and has no taxing powers. Its activities are financed by annual dues and federal assistance.

## Fatal Weakness?

Dr. Comer Clay, University professor of government, although endorsing the activities of the council, said the fact that it has no power to force participation of members in the projects may turn out to be a fatal weakness. The professor did say that the mutual benefits gained by the individual members in their area and the fact that federal funds for development in many instances depend upon a regional planning project act as an inducement to the success of the council.

Another inter-county organization in the formation stage is an authority for the governing of

the regional airport for North Texas. The authority will have the right to levy taxes and issue bonds for the operation of the regional airport. When the Trinity River Canal project becomes a reality an inter-county port authority to govern its operation will have to be formed.

As time goes by and the area continues to grow and demands for cooperative efforts increase, some thought will probably be given to the creation of a more centralized government for the entire metropolitan area.

However, government authorities say that the formation of a single body to govern the metropolitan area is next to impossible. Dr. Comer Clay said, "We will probably never have a single head of government for the area. None of the cities that would be involved, either large or small, will be willing to relinquish their powers and identities as separate units to one central governmental unit."

## Not in View

Legal adviser Fick said, "I do not see in the near future any system of monolithic, single governmental control for the entire county." He continued, "The first thing I can see in the future is the possibility of overhauling the county government so that it may perform its functions of providing services for the people in a more realistic and effective way."

At present the only way the county government can be reformed is by way of the County Home Rule Law. It permits the county, after approval of the people, to realign and reorganize its own government free from many restrictions of state laws which now govern the operation of counties.

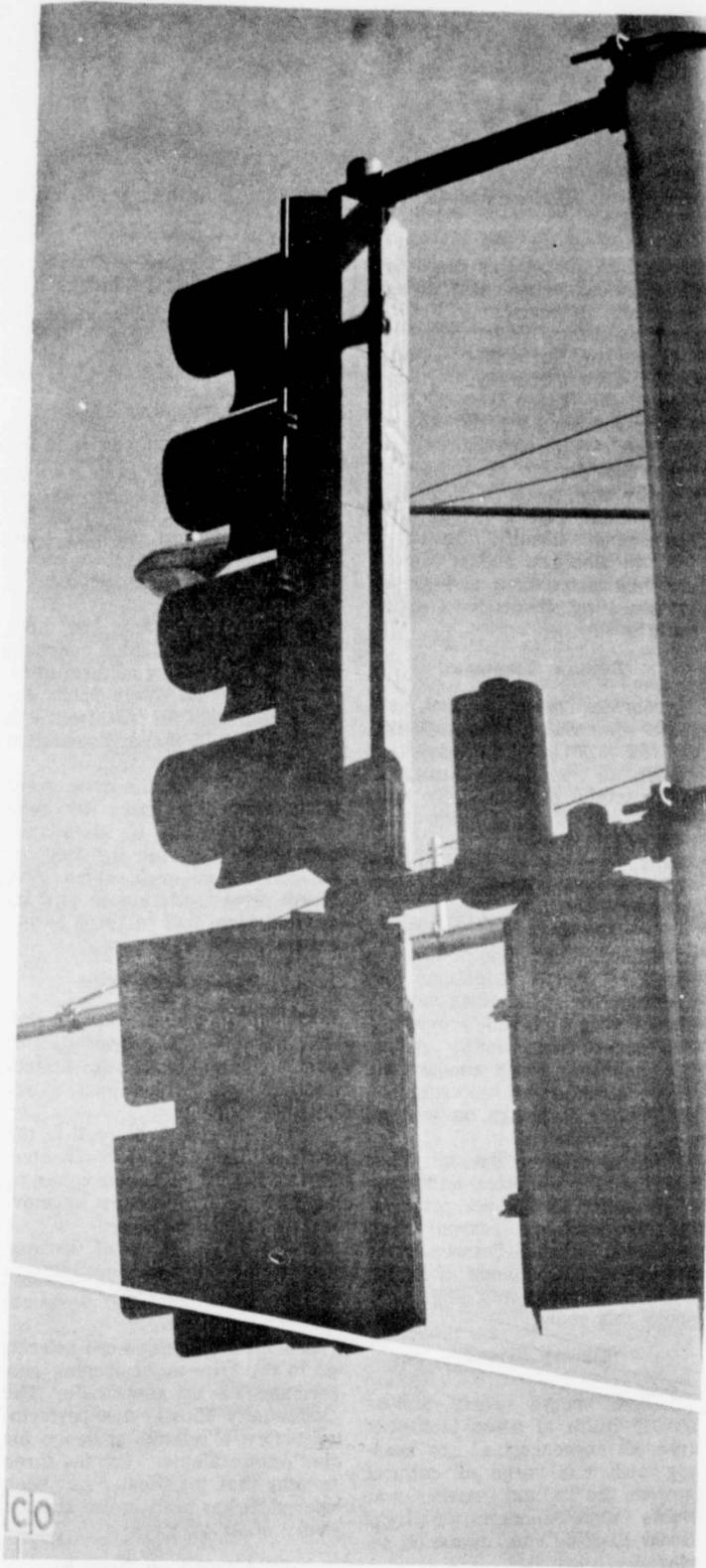
Fick said that it has long been felt that the county has needed an individual or staff comparable to the city manager. This would be someone who could look after the day-to-day business of the county and make recommendations to the Commissioner's Court, which is the policy making body of the county. This could be accomplished under the county home rule type of government.

The main aspect of the county home rule, Fick said, is that the county can decide without restriction in what manner it wishes to govern itself. However, he pointed out that the legal complexities have prevented any county in Texas from adopting the home rule form of government.

## More Demands

As the metropolitan area grows more demands will be made for improved services and a greater degree of cooperation among the separate entities within the area. As it stands now, and will probably continue to stand, area planning, development and, in the end, progress will depend upon the voluntary cooperation between the separate governmental entities in the area.

The year 2000 is only 34 years away, which isn't too long. Some 1,718,000 people are expected to be demanding more and better services from the city and county in which they live. One might question the ability of communities to provide those services on the basis of non-enforceable cooperation. But as the picture looks now, that is the way in which the area must hope to meet the demands for its growing population.



TRAFFIC LIGHTS WORK FULL TIME FOR OUR SAFETY  
Only one of many city services we take for granted

## A Governing Unit For Every Purpose

By KAY CROSBY

The idea of government as a servant of the people is an old and time-honored one. But have you ever wondered exactly how many levels of government activity serve the average citizen?

And after taking a look at the subject, you may end up wondering just who is serving whom.

In Tarrant County the list of governmental units is quite impressive. And Tarrant County is by no means unique among metropolitan areas.

First is the federal government, and it does have a few branches in Fort Worth. If you need a federal agency, you can locate almost anything from the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture to the Public Roads Bureau of Region 6 of the Department of Commerce.

### All Kinds

On the way you might run into the Surplus Sales Office of the Department of Defense, the Customs Office of the Treasury Department, or even the Predator and Rodent Control of the Department of the Interior.

All in all, over 100 federal government-affiliated offices, branches, and divisions are located in Fort Worth.

In State of Texas offices you can find everything from the Youth Opportunity Center of the Texas Employment Commission to the Materials and Testing Division of the Highway Department and from the Liquor Control Board to the Texas Turnpike Authority.

Almost 40 state agencies have offices in Fort Worth.

Formidable as these figures appear, it is at the city and county level that the governments may have the greatest immediate effect on citizens and on their daily lives. At these levels government agencies and officials continue in overwhelming numbers.

### Court at Top

The Tarrant County government consists of a Commissioners Court of four commissioners elected from county precincts for four-year terms of office. The Commissioners Court is presided over by a county judge elected from the county at large.

(Continued on Page 8)

# 'Cowtown' Gaining New Image

By CORLEA HAREN

Fort Worth, "Cowtown USA," where the West begins—and how the West has changed!

Few cowboys and Indians or

Longhorns are seen on Fort Worth streets these days. Saloons and dance halls have been replaced by night clubs and ballrooms.

Not only has "Cowtown" chang-

ed since it officially became a city in 1873; it may be disappearing entirely in the lengthening shadow of the city's cultural activities.

Each year Fort Worth's cultural offerings gain in size, prestige and support. An example of such growth is the Community Arts Council. The Council was founded in 1963 to exchange information among member organizations and cooperate in those activities that can be better accomplished jointly. One such area is in acting as a clearing house for the scheduling of events; another is in fund raising.

Increased interest has been shown in the Community Arts Fund campaign this year. Only 1330 contributors were listed in last year's campaign and the total collected was \$167,000. This year by mid-March a total of \$178,007 had been pledged or given by 2044 persons, business firms or foundations, giving the arts in Fort Worth a broader base of support.

## 'Success' Story

Another "success" story is that of Casa Manana. The musical theater-in-the-round threatened to close in October 1964 if it did not receive the necessary financial backing for its operation. The citizens of Fort Worth rallied to the "red seats" call and supported Casa for continued entertainment.

This season Casa Manana has had the best attendance and a more consistent audience than ever before. "Snow White" reached an all-time high for the theater with 7500 attendance, and the third and fourth performances of each show this season have been sell-outs.

More than 1000 persons hold season tickets and season tickets for children were offered for the first time this fall.

Fort Worth's growth in cultural interest is similar to that of other cities all over America. Industrial development has solved many of man's economic problems so that now he can seek the

rewards of leisure—and the arts await him.

Millions of Americans, with more time to spend as they wish, have chosen to spend it in concert halls and museums. Art, for them, is a form of leisure.

Surveying the entire cultural scene, William Murray, in his article in the March issue of *Holiday*, concludes, "If the deepest goal of our society has always been the pursuit of happiness, then by now it has become perfectly clear that a great many Americans identify happiness with the fine arts and are devoting their extra time and money to educating themselves up to them."

## 'Culture Consumer'

According to one recent estimate, somewhere between 30,000,000 and 45,000,000 Americans now qualify as "culture consumers" and potential patrons of the arts. Fort Worth's growing cultural activity and interest point to the fact that many of this number live in the Fort Worth metropolitan area.

America now has 1400 symphony orchestras. One of these is the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, now in its ninth season. The 80-piece orchestra provides a five-concert subscription series, two pairs of youth concerts, a "Pops" concert and has organized a chamber orchestra as well as a youth orchestra.

The symphony, led by Ezra Rachlin, has attracted audiences of from 2200 to 2300 per performance so far this season. Such names as Nicolai Petrov, Erick Friedman and Gianna d'Angelo have performed with the symphony this year.

## Library Friends

People bought nearly \$2,000,000 worth of books last year (not all pornographic). In keeping with this surge of cultural growth, the Tarrant County Great Books Council sponsors the Great Books Reading and Discussion series.

Another indication of educational, cultural interest is the Friends of the Fort Worth Library, an association of persons interested in literature and the library. The group annually sponsors a "Meet These Authors" luncheon honoring leading authors from across the country as well as local celebrities.

Away from college campuses, which, like the monasteries in the Dark Ages, have always been bastions of American culture, the enormously rich, privately endowed foundations, such as Ford and Rockefeller, have in recent years contributed enormously to the culture boom.

Fort Worth not only has three institutions of higher learning from which to draw cultural energy, but the Fort Worth Opera Association, now in its twentieth season, has a Ford Foundation grant.

Since the Ford Foundation grant in October 1963, there has been a steady growth in attendance and ticket sales for the four opera productions each season. Fort Worth Opera attendance has increased from 9164 in 1962-3 to 14,474 for the 64-65 season.

## Record Attendance

The production of "Lohengrin" this past season attracted 4164 persons, a new three-year attendance record for the Fort Worth Opera Association.

Growth can also be seen in the form of the new Scott Theater. The Community Theater celebrated its tenth anniversary by moving into new facilities.

The William E. Scott Theater boasts the ultimate in lighting, sound, stage and other technical aspects.

Sell-out audiences were attracted to the three-night opening performances in the new theater. The Community Theater also performed before a sell-out audience for its "Auntie Mame." For the three months that the theater has been opened, it has been in use at least every other night.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Three Special Districts Serve Tarrant Residents

(Continued from Page 7)

In addition to the commissioners and the county judge, there are 31 other elected county officials. Each is a department head or the judge of a county court. Each commissioner also employs about 40 persons in his precinct.

The county is responsible for the construction and maintenance of roads and highways in unincorporated areas of the county.

Next on the list of governmental levels are the special districts. They are distinguishable from other governmental units because they have a high degree of independence since they are neither an administrative unit of the state nor a territorial subdivision of city or county government. The functions and services of the special district are much more limited than any of these other units.

### Two-Thirds

According to the United States census of governments in 1957, some 2437 of Texas' 3485 governmental units were special districts. Most of these were school districts.

Others are concerned with water, flood control, navigation, conservation, and noxious weed control.

Three special districts in Tarrant County are the Tarrant County Hospital District, the Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District Number One and the Tarrant County Junior College District.

The hospital district was created in 1959 to finance and maintain the city-county hospital, John Peter Smith Hospital, and the city-county tuberculosis sanatorium, Elmwood Sanatorium.

Before the special district was created, the responsibility for these two facilities was shared by the City of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

### Tax-Financed

The district is financed by an ad valorem property tax. The tax rate is set by the Commissioners Court, and assessment and collection are handled by the Tarrant County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Assessed value is currently set at about one-third of market value, and the tax rate is 52 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

The water district was created by voters in 1924. It is run by an elected board of directors and a general manager with a staff of approximately 75.

Taxation is the same as for the hospital district except for the tax rate, which is 24 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The junior college district was set up in July of 1965. Run by an elected board of trustees, the district levies no taxes.

### Six-Year Tenure

In the area of school districts, certainly the Fort Worth Independent School District is the largest. It covers an area of 180 square miles and approximately coincides with the Fort Worth city limits. The district is, however,

a completely separate unit from city and county governments.

Residents of the school district elect seven members at large for six-year terms on the Board of Education. The board appoints a Superintendent of Schools as the chief administrative and executive officer.

Including the Fort Worth Independent School District, there are 20 school districts in Tarrant County. Sixteen of these are independent and four are under the control of the County Superintendent of Schools, a state official.

The four common school districts supervised by the County Superintendent are Crowley, Wheatland, Rendon, and Webb.

The final breakdown of governmental units is the city. Thirty-three incorporated cities are located in Tarrant County.

They are Arlington, Azle, Bedford, Benbrook, Blue Mound, Colleyville, Crowley, Dalworthington Gardens, Edgecliff Village, Euless, Everman, Forest Hill, Grapevine, Haltom City, Haslet, Hurst, Keller, Kennedale, Lake Worth, Lakeside, Mansfield, North Richland Hills, Pantego, Richland Hills, River Oaks, Saginaw, Sansom Park, South Lake, Watauga, Westlake, Westover Hills, Westworth Village, and White Settlement.

### At Top of List

Certainly Fort Worth with its total operating budget of \$38,058,912 for 1965-66 and 3410 employees tops the list in terms of size.

The number of employees and the total money spent by government units in Tarrant County would be difficult even to estimate.

For the most part each of these different levels of government operate independently, and one frequently knows little of the activities of the others. Ties between the units are tenuous where they exist at all.

The greatest degree of cooperation exists through the Greater Fort Worth Council of Governments, an organization made up of incorporated cities in Tarrant County.

Its purpose is to provide a medium of better understanding of mutual problems and to try to solve these problems through regional planning.

### Coordinator

Gene Denton, assistant city manager of Fort Worth serves as Fort Worth's area development coordinator to work with smaller communities in the area to solve area-wide problems.

Examples of inter-city cooperation that has been worked out in recent years are crime lab facilities, animal shelters, library services, and water treatment.

Other than these beginnings, the levels of government pile higher and higher. Each level is doled out its own separate area in which to work, and cooperation seems slim indeed.

But each level keeps right on governing, and the dollars and man hours Tarrant County government entails are impossible even to calculate.



PLANETARIUM TOPS FORT WORTH CHILDREN'S MUSEUM  
Museum enjoyed new wing, record attendance during 1965

# City vs. Suburbs: A Taxing Problem

By BILL LACE

Building a better city takes money—your money.

The services we as citizens receive from the city and the county—schools, water fire and police protection, and health—must be paid for, and it's the public's pocketbook that bears the burden.

We exist under several levels of government and almost all of them have their hands in the citizen's purse. We pay federal income and excise taxes, state property and general sales taxes, county property taxes, and school district taxes—to name only a few.

If you live in Fort Worth, your state, city, school, water, and hospital district taxes amount to \$5.56 per \$100 evaluation.

That is to say if you own a home or other piece of property evaluated at \$10,000, your total tax bill will be \$399.45. This—less than \$556—is a reflection of the percentage of valuation against which taxes are levied.

Maybe you pay it, as many do, to the mortgage company holding your house loan. While this may seem a bit less painful, the total eventually paid the piper looks the same.

## To Each His Own

Generally speaking, the amount of taxes you pay is computed as a percentage of the total value of your property. Various percentages of the value are taxed, each city or county having its own tax rate.

There is a great difference, however, between the market value of property, that is to say the amount you pay for it, and its value assessed for taxation purposes. The assessed value of a course, for instance, depends on the neighborhood, the type of house, its age, and the size of lot it occupies. Tarrant County assesses homes at rates varying

from \$5 to \$12 per square foot of living space with an extra amount for the lot. Thus a home that cost its owner \$12,000 might be assessed at two-thirds or half that amount.

## Many Functions

Cities and counties vary widely on the percentage of the assessed value actually taxed. A sampling of incorporated areas in Tarrant County showed a spread of 35 per cent, from 30 per cent in Mansfield to 65 per cent in Westover Hills.

Tarrant County has many tax functions, acting as assessor and collector for its own taxes, and serving just as assessor in some cases and in the collector's role in others.

The lump sum paid to the county tax assessor-collector is composed of six items, only three of which actually go into county coffers. The items on the county tax statement are state property taxes, state right-of-way taxes, water taxes, hospital district, and school taxes.

The only items paid by all property owners in the county are the county property taxes, the hospital district taxes, and the school taxes. The first is based on 50 per cent of the assessed property evaluation, which is taxed at the rate of 82 cents per \$100 evaluation. This money goes to help pay the general county expenses such as road maintenance and salaries of county employees.

The Tarrant County Hospital District which operates John Peter Smith Hospital is financed by county citizens paying 52 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

## Homestead Angle

The taxpayer can escape having to pay state property taxes and right-of-way taxes, or at least a portion thereof, by declaring his property to be a homestead—

that is, a place where he is actually in residence. The homestead discount, which must be declared annually, amounts to \$3,000. Thus the homeowner whose property is assessed at \$3,000 or below does not pay these taxes and other property owners pay only on an assessed value over \$3,000. State property taxes are 42 cents per \$100, while the right-of-way taxes, which provide money for the state to buy land for roads and highways, are collected at 27 cents per \$100.

Tarrant County maintains the Water Control and Improvement District which taxes property owners at the rate of 24 cents per \$100 evaluation. The district then sells the water to the various cities, Fort Worth included. This puts citizens in the rather odd position of paying city water bills to buy the water they paid for with county water taxes. This is the second largest income of the city of Fort Worth. Water sold to cities outside the water district whose citizens do not pay the county tax, is sold at double the rate charged cities within the district.

## Heavy Burden

The burden of collecting school taxes is too great for many of Tarrant County's smaller communities, therefore the county serves as a collector of school taxes based on the individual district's assessments. In one case, the town of Crowley, the county collects the city taxes as well.

Population studies have shown that many city dwellers are moving to the suburbs and to suburban towns outside the city limits of the metropolis. One of the reasons most frequently named by those who move outside the city is that they are trying to avoid high city taxes.

Fort Worth taxes are, of course, higher than those of the smaller

incorporated areas since the larger city provides a greater variety of services.

Taxes of Fort Worth citizens are divided into two principal categories, city personal property and school taxes. The current property tax rate is \$1.72 per \$100 evaluation. This is by no means an all-time high. The high water mark in the Fort Worth tax structure came in 1947 when the rate jumped 18 cents to \$1.84 per \$100.

## Steady Increase

While property tax rates have been erratic over the past 50 years, the school tax rates have steadily increased. The baby boom of the early fifties brought a need for more and better schools and teachers. The school tax rate soared from \$1.10 in 1950 to \$1.37 in 1956 to \$1.57 in 1965.

The largest source of income is the property tax from which \$17,691,040 was collected in 1965. Income from water and sewage bills ranked second with \$10,297,432. These two alone account for nearly 70 per cent of the city's income.

The combined property and

school tax rate for the city of Fort Worth is \$3.29 per \$100 evaluation. The city taxes 55 per cent of the assessed value. Thus if your property were assessed at \$10,000, you would pay \$180.95 in city taxes.

Low tax rates can, however, be deceptive. Westover Hills' property tax rate of \$1.50 per \$100 is 22 cents lower than that of Fort Worth, yet 65 per cent of the total assessed value is taxed. Thus the taxes on \$10,000 worth of property along with the Fort Worth school taxes paid by the citizens of Westover Hills would come to \$185.95.

The saying goes that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but it would seem that the latter is by no means an exact science. Thus government is one of those who slap you on the back with one hand and pick your pocket with the other. So it might be well next time you use the library, the streets, drink a glass of water, or have the fire department get a kitten from a treetop, to reflect on how much you, the citizen, have to ante up for such service.

CITY	% OF VALUE TAXES	CITY TAX RATE	SCHOOL TAX RATE
Fort Worth	55	\$1.72	\$1.57
Westover Hills	65	\$1.50	FW District
Haltom City	55	\$0.61	\$1.65
North Richland Hills	55	\$0.70	\$1.65
Hurst - Euless	50	\$1.00	\$1.58
White Settlement	50	\$0.75	\$1.50
Eve/ram	50	\$1.10	\$1.54
Lake Worth	50	\$1.25	\$1.50
Mansfield	30	\$1.00	\$1.10
Kennedale	60	\$1.00	\$1.85
Benbrook	55	\$0.56	FW District
Crowley	50	\$1.50	\$0.80

## Kimbell Art Foundation Museum Next For Carter Square Culture Center

(Continued from Page 8)

The Scott Theater is part of what officials call "Fort Worth's Acropolis." The Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, the Fort Worth Art Center and the Fort Worth Children's Museum compose Amon Carter Square, a unique layout, housing in one central location a majority of the city's cultural facilities.

## Civic Center

Many other cities are beginning to build centers to bring together all the arts of the community, while Fort Worth has had such an area all along.

The Carter Museum, which houses one of the most extensive private collections of paintings and sculpture by two famous Western artists, Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell, opened its doors to 72,488 persons last year. Figures for the opening months of this year show a 60 per cent increase in visitors.

The Art Center, with addition of the Scott Theater, has become the hub of cultural activity for the community. The Center is open to the public, free of charge, and in addition to its exhibitions, it has a school which offers a variety of classes taught by leading artists and instructors.

Interested Fort Worthers have raised enrollment figures to 750 for 28 classes offered last year. Special Scholarship Classes held

for elementary and junior and senior high students have also created more interest in the Center.

The Art Center was visited by 46,327 persons last year and 14,479 had been through the Center by mid-March.

## Science Wing

A new Hall of Medical Science wing to the Children's Museum added 8,400 square feet of exhibit space to the already largest children's museum in the world. The museum is also the largest of any kind in Texas.

Last year 301,956 persons, a 60 per cent increase over 1964, toured the museum and this year's figures also show an increase. Some 4500 are enrolled in classes, including 612 pre-schoolers and more than 1500 adults.

Not only the people of Fort Worth but culture enthusiasts everywhere take interest in the Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition held in the city. The first effort in 1962 drew contestants from 17 countries.

Plans for this year's contest include a three-day elimination for American entrants prior to the start of the competition, in the event there is an over-abundance of American contestants wishing to enter.

Another interest attracter which reaches beyond the city limits is the Texas Boys Choir. The choir-

boys traveled almost 20,000 miles during 1965, singing to audiences estimated at 58 million.

All the young performers are from the local metropolitan area.

But there is more — the Fort Worth Civic Music Association, the Fort Worth Ballet Association and numerous guest celebrities, to mention a few.

## More To Come

And more to come—the Kimbell Museum promises to be one of the finest museums in the world. The multi-million-dollar museum will house the extensive collection of paintings gathered by the Kay Kimbells over a period of 35 years, as well as add important works of art to the foundation's collection.

Dr. Richard Fargo Brown, formerly director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, has been named director of the Kimbell Art Foundation Museum.

Yes, Fort Worth has changed. The city's main claim left to "Cowtown" is the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

And the weatherman didn't help the last show in the least. Attendance figures for the exposition went down to 489,200 and 122,010 for the rodeo; although entries remained about the same at 1100.

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show may be the lone champion of Fort Worth's heritage and disappearing "Cowtown" image.



WILL ROGERS TOWER DOMINATES CARTER SQUARE  
In foreground Henry Moore's 'Upright Motives'

# Industry--The Prime Factor

By DANNY LATTIMORE

In 1850, you could have made a good living in Fort Worth manufacturing boots and saddles.

In 1966, you'll do a great deal better with highly sophisticated products ranging from plastics to vast air-conditioning installations.

Not only has sophistication replaced provincialism in Fort Worth industry, but dynamic growth also has replaced lethargy and "cowtown" apathy.

The figures speak for themselves:

Fort Worth today is almost "ground-zero" for the population explosion. Population of Fort Worth has more than tripled since 1940, rising from 117,662 to 391,690 in 1965. Tarrant county has grown from 225,521 in 1940, to 600,000 in 1965. The Fort Worth metropolitan area, which includes Tarrant and Johnson counties, has risen from 355,905 to 635,000.

## Heart and Heartbeat

Fort Worth is both heart and heartbeat of the Great Southwest, a multi-state area which has been labeled by leading industrialists as the nation's last great economic frontier. Tremendous economic growth strains all predictable facilities in prospect, but this rapidly expanding market is already large in its scope.

The largest industry in the Fort Worth metropolitan area is transportation equipment manufacturing, ranging from compact cars to Mach 2 jets. The major plants

are General Dynamics, Bell Helicopter, and the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Chevrolet assembly plant of General Motors. The aircraft industry of the Fort Worth-Dallas area alone puts an estimated \$200 million of payroll a year into circulation. Fort Worth is the second largest aircraft production center in America.

The number of manufacturing plants in Fort Worth has risen from 601 in 1954 to 1030 in 1963. More than 51,000 persons are employed in local manufacturing plants with annual payrolls in excess of \$310 million. Among the manufactured items in Fort Worth are plastics, air-conditioning equipment, sports clothes, industrial trailers, work garments, electronic equipment, furniture, oilfield equipment, candy, and boats.

## Cattle on Skids

The cattle industry which gave Fort Worth its nickname, "Cowtown," and pegged the first industrial boom of Fort Worth, is now on the decline. Yet, it is still the largest livestock marketing and processing center south of Kansas City. The stockyards and processing plants represent an investment of over \$30 million.

Despite increased urbanization, more than 3700 farms and ranches still sprawl within metropolitan Fort Worth. This represents a 32 per cent decline since 1950, however. But value of farm and ranch products has increased and the value of farm lands and buildings

has doubled in the same period. The value of land and buildings rose from \$99 million to \$197 million.

During the decade ending in 1960, consumer spendable income in Fort Worth increased 75 per cent. At the beginning of 1964 the effective buying income had exceeded one and a quarter billion dollars. The per-household buying income of all families was estimated in excess of \$6,650. Approximately 5,000 retail establishments dot the downtown and residential shopping centers. Total retail sales have passed the \$900 million mark. Wholesale outlets number over 800 with an annual volume of sales in excess of \$830 million.

## Banking Center

Fort Worth is the banking and insurance center for the West Texas region. Some 31 banks in metropolitan Fort Worth with over a billion dollars in deposits help finance local industry.

One final point to note in the large scope of the Fort Worth market is that it is the center of the most active oil region in the world.

What makes Fort Worth an area for increased industrial expansion? Several factors are involved in the answer to this question. These factors include labor resources, transportation facilities, communication media, government, taxation, utilities, water supply, and living environment.

Fort Worth has an abundant labor supply readily available. The labor force represents over 236,000 people with unskilled workers totaling less than five per cent of this figure. A survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics cited only six cities in the entire United States with fewer days lost to work stoppage than Fort Worth. Unemployment has declined to levels significantly below the national average. Only 3.3 per cent of the local labor force in 1964 were counted as actively seeking work as compared to 4.9 for the nation. Economists point to 4 per cent as the "irreducible minimum" unemployment, at least for the nation. Tarrant county's total employment has shown a continuous upward trend since World War II. This steady upswing of employment is the best single measure of the growing strength of the Fort Worth economy. An increasing number of jobs usually means higher incomes and more spending.

## Labor Laws

Of importance to industry is the content and meaning of Texas labor laws. Texas has 15 statutes regulating labor practices. In summary they are:

- (1) Force or violence or threat of same a felony offense.
- (2) Right to work of individual guaranteed regardless of union affiliation.
- (3) Labor unions' liability established.

(4) Massed picketing prohibited.

(5) Secondary boycotts, strikes, and picketing illegal.

(6) Unions subject to anti-trust laws.

(7) Checkoff without consent prohibited.

Fort Worth is located in the middle of a major distribution center, where goods can be distributed with maximum economy. Railroads furnish 9 trunk lines and 16 main lines that provide 31 daily passenger schedules and over 50 daily freight schedules. Some 36 common motor carriers provide over 750 daily schedules. Three transcontinental and two interstate bus lines operating on 265 daily schedules serve this area. Greater Southwest and Meacham Field maintain 5 trunk lines and two local service airlines with 27 daily flights. The Fort Worth city transit service serves all of Fort Worth and most fringe areas with 136 buses daily operating over 34 lines. Fort Worth is the hub of nine U.S. and state highways; three interstate highways; and one turnpike.

## Two Daily Papers

Two daily newspapers are located in Fort Worth — the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Fort Worth Press. Also 18 area radio stations and 5 television stations with all networks represented brighten screens and rattle transistors area-wide.

The city of Fort Worth operates under a council-manager type of government. The council consists of nine members elected at large to two-year terms. The mayor is elected by popular vote while the city manager, who is the chief administrative and executive officer, is appointed by the council.

Fort Worth has no city sales or income taxes. The city of Fort Worth assesses an ad valorem tax on property as does the county and state. The city tax is \$1.72 per \$100 assessed valuation; county tax is \$.82 per \$100; and the state tax is \$.42 per \$100. No state income tax, general use tax, or payroll tax clouds the scene. There is a 2 per cent state sales tax on certain items.

In the utility area, more than 200 fields supply natural gas for residential, industrial and commercial heating in the greater Fort Worth area. Three modern power stations generate electricity for this area. Electric power is supplied by Texas Electric Service Co. whose expansion program assures an abundant supply of dependable, low-cost electrical power for the rapidly developing industry.

## Plenty of Water

Fort Worth area lakes and reservoirs provide an adequate water supply. The Trinity River project will open up unlimited water opportunities. Also, Fort Worth's growth has been assured with a \$55 million water supply expansion program that will supply an adequate water reserve for an area in excess of one million people.

Fort Worth is attractive to industry because of the living environment also. Education, cultural, and amusement opportunities are numerous in the area.

Thus, not only is the Fort Worth area one of the fastest-growing areas in the nation, but also it has the facilities and materials to support continued industrial growth.

For once scoffed-at "Cowtown," the industrial picture is bright—the only possible direction, as local seers view the trends, is up.



UNIQUE MODERN THEATER; THE SHAPE OF THE FUTURE—FORT WORTH'S 'HOUSE OF TOMORROW'  
Casa Manana provides entertainments 'in the round' for citizens and tourists

## City Lagging in Governmental Revenues, Expenditures

While Fort Worth is riding high in the saddle as a growing, industrializing metropolitan area, it is lagging far behind in governmental revenues and expenditures.

According to a Bureau of the Census survey of 21 cities having populations of 300,000 to 500,000, Fort Worth ranks nineteenth in both per capita revenues and per capita expenditures.

Per capita revenues amounted

to \$72.95. Over half of this revenue came from the city property tax. Licenses and permits, inter-governmental revenues, and miscellaneous revenues including school tax accounted for the other half. Fort Worth has no general sales tax or income tax; however, neither did 11 of the 19 cities of comparable size have these two taxes.

Of the five major cities in Tex-

as, Fort Worth ranks fourth in per capita revenue. El Paso with a per capita revenue of \$125.63 ranks first followed by Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, and San Antonio.

In expenditures for selected governmental functions and services such as police, fire, highways, sanitation and parks and recreation, the "All-America City" again ranks nineteenth out of

21 with a per capita expenditures of \$58.14.

Breaking this down into selected services, Fort Worth ranks higher in certain services. At least Fort Worth is a clean city; it is seventh in sanitation expenditure. Police expenditure is thirteenth of 21, while fire protection and parks and recreation rank sixteenth. In all other city services and functions, Fort Worth is No. 20.

To West Point Next

# Debaters Win Tourney

University debaters took first place in the regional West Point qualifying tournament here last weekend, with seven wins and one loss.

The team of Michael E. Hadley and Paul C. Madden overcame competition from eight other schools to triumph in the competition. They will head the list of the top four teams from this area to participate in the West Point Tournament April 21-23.

Northeastern Oklahoma came second with six wins and two losses. Third and fourth places went to North Texas State and the University of Southern Mississippi, respectively, both showing five wins and three losses.

The first and second alternates are the University of Houston, with a record of four and four, and the University of Texas, showing three and five. Southeastern Oklahoma had two wins and six losses. Baylor was last with zero and eight.

Three debate teams are attending the Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament March 30 through April 1, at Steven F. Austin in Nacogdoches. They are to enter both team and individual competition.

Dee Be Van Gilder and Carol S. Miller will enter the men's division. John F. Attaway and Virginia J. Brittain will be in the cross-examination division. In the women's open will be Glo-

ria Sue Cook and Linda J. Cordell.

Ralph E. Leinweber will enter poetry reading. Allen P. Mitchem will be in extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking. Miss Cook, Miss Miller and Miss Cordell will also be in individual events. Miss Cordell is to be in oratory and extemporaneous and Miss Cook in

poetry reading. Miss Miller will enter after-dinner speaking.

Each team will have eight rounds. The teams will be ranked according to percentile rating, such as superior, excellent, good, etc.

The province covers Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Some 20 schools will be represented at the tourney.

## Dr. Williams To Preside At Meeting

Dr. Cecil B. Williams, chairman of the English Department, will be a presiding chairman at one session of this weekend's meeting of the Conference of College Teachers of English of Texas in Beaumont.

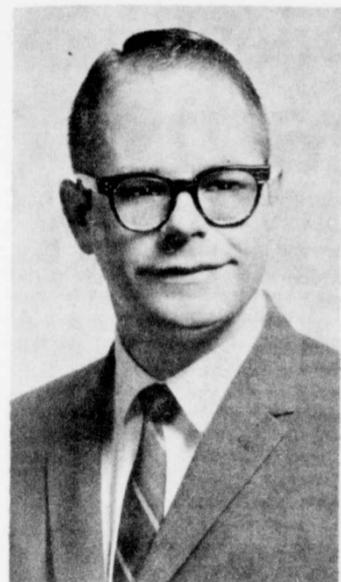
Also attending the conference will be Dr. Karl E. Snyder and Dr. Tom Copeland of the English Department. Dr. Snyder currently serves as secretary-treasurer of the conference.

## Dr. LaGrone Convention Key Speaker

Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, School of Education dean, was keynote speaker for the Texas Association for Student Teaching convention in Denton, March 24-25.

The speech was entitled "Sub Concepts Within an Instructional System's Model."

"Excellence through cooperation" was the theme of the TCU-North Texas State co-hosted convention.



**DR. JERRY B. MICHEL**  
Honored by Foundation



**DR. A. KEITH TURKETT**  
To attend conference

## Two Professors Honored By Danforth Foundation

Two TCU professors have been honored for the quality of student-faculty relationships. Dr. Jerry B. Michel and Dr. A. Keith Turkett have been appointed to associatehips by the Danforth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational agency functioning in areas of higher education, aims at heightening the quality of faculty-student relations and at recognizing and honoring teachers who have been outstanding in this

area.

The associate program places emphasis on the faculty member who is a man of faith and has an awareness of the relevance of that faith to the problems of our age, according to William Zimmerman, assistant director of the foundation.

Member's spouses are included in the program. Both are invited to attend a national conference in Michigan during the first two years of the four-year term. Currently 1,500 faculty couples are in the program.

The foundation provides yearly stipends for books and travel expenses to attend meetings. Fund are also provided for the professor to use in the interest of better faculty-student relations.

Heflin Fellow

Dr. Michel, who joined the TCU Sociology Department in 1964, received his B. A. degree from Texas A&M, a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a masters degree from TCU. He received a Hogg Foundation Fellowship and was named a Heflin and a University Fellow while working on his doctorate at the University of Texas.

Dr. Turkett serves as assistant to the School of Education dean and as associate professor of education. Formerly he held faculty positions at North Texas State University, Appalachian State Teachers College, and Sam Houston State Teachers College. He earned his bachelors, masters, and doctors degrees from NTSU.

## Orchestra To Perform In Concert

The Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert Monday, April 18. Performance is set for 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of theory, conducts the orchestra. Numbers to be played are "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, theme and variations from "The Four Temperaments" for piano and strings by Hindemith, and the symphonic poem, "Psyche," by Franck.

Keith Mixson, professor of piano, is soloist for "The Four Temperaments."

The concert is part of the 25th annual Fine Arts Festival which will run through May.

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# Center Guides Potential 'Brains'

By GRANT ROCKLEY

To be or not to be a brain—this is the question often breaking the heart of the student pondering his destiny through college. He may also be beset with the knowledge that he has the potential for brilliant academic work yet he has remained undiscovered by the University honors program.

A study of such students is being completed by the Testing and Guidance Center of the Psychology Department.

The center has been asked by

the University to see if freshmen who achieved a high Scholastic Aptitude Test score but attained low high school records (below 3.2 average) can do honor-type work. It is also seeking to motivate students not included in the honors program who manifested high intellectual ability on various orientation tests and final examinations last semester.

Also there were some freshmen whose high school records indicated above average intellectual ability yet they did not score high enough on the SAT to warrant in-

clusion in the honor group.

Dr. Paul C. Young of the center was asked to counsel eight students who were under-achievers in the SAT and who did not make the honors group.

## Honor Ability

He interviewed the eight freshmen plus about 60 other under-achievers who were thought to have, on the basis of high school records and other criteria, the ability to do honor-type work.

"Counseling during the project was based on what the student can do, and what he expects himself to do," said Dr. Young.

Of the students counselled, Dr. Young found that the eight freshmen he was asked to counsel had grade averages last semester averaging 2.3, whereas the other students in the group of 60 he chose to counsel contained 18 who gained above 3.4 grade average and three who scored the highest possible 4.0 average.

"Since they had the potential but no high score in the SAT, I feel that other criteria were involved in bringing the scores of these students up," Dr. Young said.

According to Dr. Young, any

student is welcome to stop at the center for counselling and to find out what score he achieved on the SAT. Many students take this test as freshmen yet never find out what scores they made.

Those students who come for counselling are helped in troublesome areas of study, and those who are strong in most areas are helped to higher grades.

But the center is in the main concerned at the moment with the counselling of under-achievers to motivate them to do honor-type work. It sets up group meetings among these students so that problems can be ironed out through group encouragement.

Many of the weaker ones show by their high school grades that they have the potential and scored high on the SAT when seeking inclusion in the honor group, yet their grades last semester were way down.

## Parents' Choosing

A large deterrent from high grade averages, according to Dr. Curtis J. Firkins of the center, is following an academic course set down by parents instead of a course of the student's own

choosing.

"We try to find those areas which interest the students themselves," he said, "and encourage them to pursue this interest field rather than the field selected by the parent, where such forced choice causes conflict in the students' minds resulting often in low grades."

The center is an opportunity for the student to find out how the subjects he has chosen could fit in with the occupation he wishes to follow later on, and is an opportunity to gain help and encouragement in raising low grades.

## Creative Writers To Receive Awards

By DAVID MILTON

In the early 19th century a young American adventurer named James Fenimore Cooper decided that literature of the era was so bad that anyone even he, could do better.

Cooper's resultant works indicated that his previously unused talent as an author was admirable.

The 42nd annual Creative Writing Day, May 12, will give students of a much later era at least Cooper's chance to prove their writing ability.

Although sponsored by the English Department, all students

are urged to participate in this event.

Rules governing the contest are available in the English Department office, Reed Hall 215. Deadline for entries is April 15.

First place awards will be presented at the Creative Writing Luncheon May 12.

## Other Awards

Other awards include: The Margie Boswell Poetry Award, open to ex-students and current graduate students; Dallas TCU Women's Club Creative Writing Scholarship; Dillon Anderson Award for Creative Writing; Wednesday Club Achievement award, open to junior English majors; and the Rebecca Smith Scholarship.

Contests are open to all undergraduates in the fields of poetry, short stories, drama, Southwest literature, nonfiction prose and children's literature.

Each contest winner will receive a prize of at least \$15.

A special division open to freshmen includes competition in the fields of: narrative of fact (1000-2000 words); essay (personal essay, sketch, or critical review of 500-1000 words); fiction (short story or incident of 1000-2000 words); research paper or article (1000-2000 words); and poetry (not to exceed 50 lines in one poem or a group of poems on one theme.)

## Anderson Prize

The prize awarded to the undergraduate who shows most promise as a writer is the Honorable Dillon Anderson Prize. First awarded in spring, 1965, this prize is \$250. Students competing for this prize must be enrolled for 12 semester hours and observe the other contest regulations.

Three special scholarships are offered for English majors: The Creative Writing Scholarship of \$300, the \$2,500 Rebecca W. Smith Scholarship and the Fort Worth Woman's Wednesday Club Merit Award of \$100.

Guest speaker for the May 12 event will be Dr. Hilda Mary Hulme, Senior Lecturer in the Department of English Language and Literature at University College, London.

## Panhellenic Officers Installed

Ten sorority representatives were installed as new Panhellenic officers at the organization's annual spring banquet at Cross Keys, March 16.

New Panhellenic president is Susan Gray, Kappa Delta. Other officers installed for one-year terms are Beverly Roberts, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president; Susie Thomas, Zeta Tau Alpha, recording secretary; Mary Louise Dailey, Alpha Delta Pi, corresponding secretary; and Susan Havran, Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer.

More new officers are Peggye Breazeale, Chi Omega, reporter; Susan Grundy, Delta Delta Delta, historian; Dian Gamble, Kappa Alpha Theta, parliamentarian; Barbara Ellison, Delta Gamma, social chairman; and Bobbie Evans, Pi Beta Phi, housing chairman.



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## Cadets Get Briefing On Program

Air Force ROTC cadets received a closer view of the nation's space program in a briefing presented by the Air University Aerospace Presentation Team recently in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The team, headquartered at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., is composed of Col. Richard B. Olney, Lt. Col. James S. Wall, and Maj. Dannie R. Hoskins.

Included in the briefing were color slides and motion pictures of our space projects.

Because of limited time, it was necessary to reduce the briefing from two hours to 45 minutes. All the main ideas were presented despite this handicap, team members said.

Of special interest were the movies of the space walk by Astronaut Ed White and the still shots demonstrating the view of the earth as experienced by the astronauts.

Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle Jr., professor of Aerospace Studies, remarked, "This was the finest and most up-to-date space briefing I have ever seen; I have learned a great deal from it."

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## 5th ANNUAL CAMPUS REVUE AUDITIONS

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## AREA AUDITIONS

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# Management Game To Scan Aspects of Decision-Making

One might think MANTRAP is a training course for lonely CEOs, but it is actually the acronym for a decision-making management game starting April 12.

In cooperation with the Small Business Administration, the management training program is presented by the special course division of the Evening College. The course involves a business simulation game prepared by the University of Houston and the small business organization especially for owners, managers and key employees of small enterprises. Emphasizing non-quantitative aspects of decision-making, MANTRAP is equally useful for retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and those who deal in services.

Limited to 40 participants, the program focuses attention on the

## Friday Flick Saturday

This week's Friday Flick will be shown on Saturday.

Due to other campus events, "Hatari" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 35 cents.

## Stage Band Heading For Mobile

Where's the stage band? In Mobile, Ala., that's where.

The 19 member group will compete with five other musical organizations April 2 and 3 in the first annual Mobile Jazz Festival. The event is sponsored by Spring Hill College to focus national attention on outstanding musicians and educators in American colleges and universities.

Curtis Wilson, Fort Worth graduate student, directs the stage band, which was selected from 65 entrants.

Coverage of the two-day festival will be by nationwide television, wire services and publications such as Time, Newsweek, Billboard and Down Beat.

The festival winner will appear on several television shows and play at larger national music festivals during the summer.

Other festival entrants are University of Florida, University of Corpus Christi, University of Miami, Millikan University of Illinois and Fredonia State College in New York.

problem of finding and evaluating information under time and money pressure. Also, it allows students to try out their theories of management without the risk of financial loss.

"Those taking part develop dynamic principles of management pressures of time, competition and other factors of the business environment," said Dr. Charles Broome, management professor and course instructor.

What to do about decreasing sales, expired leases, new products being marketed by a com-

petitor, financing, and plant relocations are some of the typical problems to be dealt with. The students in the class individually will act as a given company's executive.

The weekly sessions, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Weatherly Hall, will conclude May 10. The tuition fee of \$30 includes all materials and instruction.

Additional information and enrollment applications can be obtained from C. Dennis Schick, director of special courses division of the Evening College.

## Group To Attend Meet

How does a trip to New Orleans for the Easter holidays sound?

This will be the fare for the University delegation to the Southwestern Social Science Association annual meeting April 7-9.

The objective of the association, founded in 1920, is "the promotion, cultivation, and correlation of the social sciences and their application to the solution of social problems with particular reference to the Southwestern states."

Dr. James M. Whitsett, School of Business, and president of the Southwestern Finance Assn., will preside at the opening session.

Dr. Gene C. Lynch, associate professor of Finance, will pre-

sent a paper on "The Role of Financial Institutions in Local Resource Development."

Other faculty participants include Drs. Murray M. Rohman, Ike Harrison, John L. Wortham, Maurice Boyd, Charles Broome, Floyd Durham and Austin L. Porterfield.

Students Sam Bostaph, Tommy Lunday and Mike Wiseman will also lend a hand to the convention program.

## Club To Host Seniors

Senior girls who have been invited to the tea to be given by the Faculty Woman's Club on April 19 should reply to the office of the Dean of Women, Sadler Hall 111.

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# Frogs Play Baylor Today

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frogs are in Waco today and tomorrow for a two-game series with the Baylor Bears.

The Bears visited the Horned Frogs two weeks ago and took advantage of a four-run first inning to beat the home team, 7-4.

The Purples were to have finished a three-game series with Kansas State University yesterday after playing the first two games against them Wednesday.

Kansas pitcher Bob Ballard threw no-hit ball toward the home boys in the first game of the double-header to take the win 3-1. The only Frog run was chalked up by second baseman Jim Duffey.

The Wildcats' three runs came on six hits off three Frog hurlers. Tommy Gramly started the chores on the mound and pitched four innings, giving up one run on four hits. He walked two and struck out three.

#### Relief Pitcher

Gramly was relieved by Jim Routh in the fifth frame. In his two innings of duty, Routh allowed two hits and the same number of runs. He walked two and struck out four. Routh took the loss.

Alvis Ballew was the next Frog pitcher. In his inning, the last one of the seven-inning bout, the Wildcats got no hits and no runs. Ballew tallied two strikeouts.

The Horned Frogs were tops in the errors department, bobbling three times compared to one for the K-Staters.

The win was Ballard's first and Routh took his first loss.

The second round of the double-header was much more pleasing to the Frog fans. The Wildcats, who more or less tried to take things over the minute they walked onto the field, slacked off on their heckling and cat-calls when the Frogs jumped into a two-run lead, 3-1, in the fifth inning. Both teams scored their first runs in the fourth frame.

#### Sixth Inning

The sixth inning held much in store for the happy home town fans when the Purples managed to pass three men across the plate to give the final score to themselves, 6-1.

Steve Wood, the husky 6-4, 220-pound hurler for the Wildcats, was credited with the loss. He faced 25 batters in his 5 2/3-inning stint, allowing six runs on six

hits. He walked five batters and gathered three strike outs.

Wood was relieved by Tom Burns in the bottom of the sixth, after the starter went on a wild walk spree that, along with some well-placed Frog hits, cost him three runs.

Burns, a junk-baller, was a real fireman and ended the Frog scoring spree by facing, and striking out one batter.

Pat Peebles was the starter for the Purples. He faced 11 batters in his three innings, giving up no runs on the single Wildcat hit he allowed. He walked one and fanned four.

#### Edwards Pitches

Steve Edwards was the second of three pitchers employed by Frog Coach Frank Windegger in the second game. Pitching only one inning, Edwards allowed one hit and one run.

Lefty Ronnie Paul finished the pitching duties for the Frogs Wednesday afternoon, standing on the mound for two innings and taking the win. Paul, the Southwest Conference strike-out king in 1965, showed some of his true form in those two innings; all six of the outs were on strike-outs.

Paul recorded his fourth win and has lost only one this season. The loss was Wood's first in as many games.

Coach Windegger was pleased with the two games. Since they were non-Conference matches, he was able to play all of his men.

#### Coach Found Out

"This gave me a chance to find out how they can do in a game without taking a chance on losing a Conference game by experimenting," he said.

Windegger pointed out that left fielder Tom Richardson picked up a single, and that regular short stop Parke Davidson was able to break out of his batting slump by grabbing a booming double.

Windegger revealed that he plans to start Pat Peebles against the Bears today and then come back with Tommy Gramly tomorrow.

The Wogs are scheduled to play at 3 p.m. today at University stadium.



K-STATE STAR, ERNIE RECOB, MAKES IT SAFELY INTO SECOND  
Parke Davidson, Frog shortstop, attempted the put-out

## Relays Begin Today

By PAUL GREEN

SWC track teams will all meet for the first time this year today and tomorrow at the Texas Relays in Austin, in what may be a preview of the Conference Meet on May 7.

One highlight of the Relays will be the half-mile duel between the Frogs' Roger Hunt and Texas' Preston Davis.

The last time the two met, Davis edged Hunt, in a photo finish at the Border Relays in Laredo, March 12. Davis' time was 1:50.3, while Hunt's was listed as 1:50.4.

The times are the two fastest of the Conference. John Moss of Rice is two seconds back at 1:52.4. Hunt may also run the mile, in which he is ranked third with

a 4:17.4 clocking. Ahead of him are Richard Romo of Texas (4:12.0), and Rick Kay of Tech (4:15.0).

Another highlight will be A&M's Randy Matson, whose only competition will probably be his own records. Matson, holder of the world shot put record at 70-7, came off the Aggies' basketball team to re-establish himself at the head of the Conference last week, with a 62-8 heave at the Corpus Christ Relays.

He also took the lead in the discus, with a 181-8 toss at Houston, March 19.

Buzz Gardner, of TCU will battle Jim Bankhead of SMU, Jim Ellington of Rice, and Steve

Langham of Texas, in the 440.

Bankhead has been clocked at 47.3, with Ellington two-tenths second behind. Gardner is third, with a 47.9 time, and Langham has a 48.0.

John Charlton, another Frog, is also ranked third in the 120-yard high hurdles, with a wind-aided top mark of 14.2, tying Chuck Smith of Baylor. Ahead of them are Jerry Utecht of SMU (14.0) and Jimmy Wilkerson (14.1). All marks were wind-aided.

The Frog mile relay team is also ranked third, after setting a 3:14.9 time at the North Texas Relays last Saturday. Texas is on top, clocking 3:11.1, with Rice second, 3:14.7.

## Baseballers Intramural Grab Spots Swim Meet In Standings Tomorrow

Although the Horned Frog baseball team is having to fight a hard, grinding battle to stay in the race for the Southwest Conference title, some of the team members are capturing top spots in SWC standings.

Strike out leaders in the Conference are Tommy Gramly and Texas' Robert Wells. Each has whiffed 24 while posting 2-1 Conference records. Gramly has been the busier of the two, however, pitching 28 2/3 innings, while Wells has worked 25.

Third baseman Richard Hooper is on the top of the heap in the batting average race, hitting a booming .529. He has, in 17 trips at the plate, scored 3 runs on 9 hits and batted in one man. He is followed by pitcher-outfielder Gary Moore of the University of Texas, .455; Lou Camilli of Texas A&M, .444; Lance Cobb, also of A&M, .429, and Ricky Reitz of Rice, .400.

Pat Peebles is next in line, picking up six hits in 16 at-bats for an average of .375.

The men's intramural swimming meet is scheduled for tomorrow morning at the Panther Boys Club, 1501 Lipscomb. The meet is open to all individuals, and to clubs and fraternities.

Events will consist of swimming and diving. The diving competition will begin at 8 a.m. and will consist of four contests: two forward dives, one back dive, and one free style.

The swimming competition will commence at 9 a.m. It will consist of both 25- and 50-yard races using freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke, and butterfly. There will also be a 100-yard freestyle race and a 100-yard medley relay. The medley relay will consist of the freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke and butterfly.

Each team member can participate in three races and in one relay race, but it is not necessary to be on a team to compete.

Men wishing to enter can meet at the Boys Club at 8 or 9 a.m., depending upon the events they wish to participate in.

## A Weekend In The Frog Sports Scene

Almost all of the Horned Frog sportsmen are leaving town this weekend—not out of fear, however, but to compete in their respective sporting events.

The diamond crew travels to Waco for a two-game series with the Baylor Bears today and tomorrow.

The tracksters will congregate along with thousands of others in Austin for the famous Texas Relays held today and tomorrow as a part of Round-Up weekend at the University of Texas.

The tennis team will remain in the All-American city, however. They will host the netmen from the University of Houston Saturday.



Wog golfers Steve Russell, left, and Steve Smith practice for their upcoming matches with Southern Methodist, on April 14, and North Texas State. Russell sports a 1-1 win-loss record so far, while Smith's record is an unblemished 2-0.