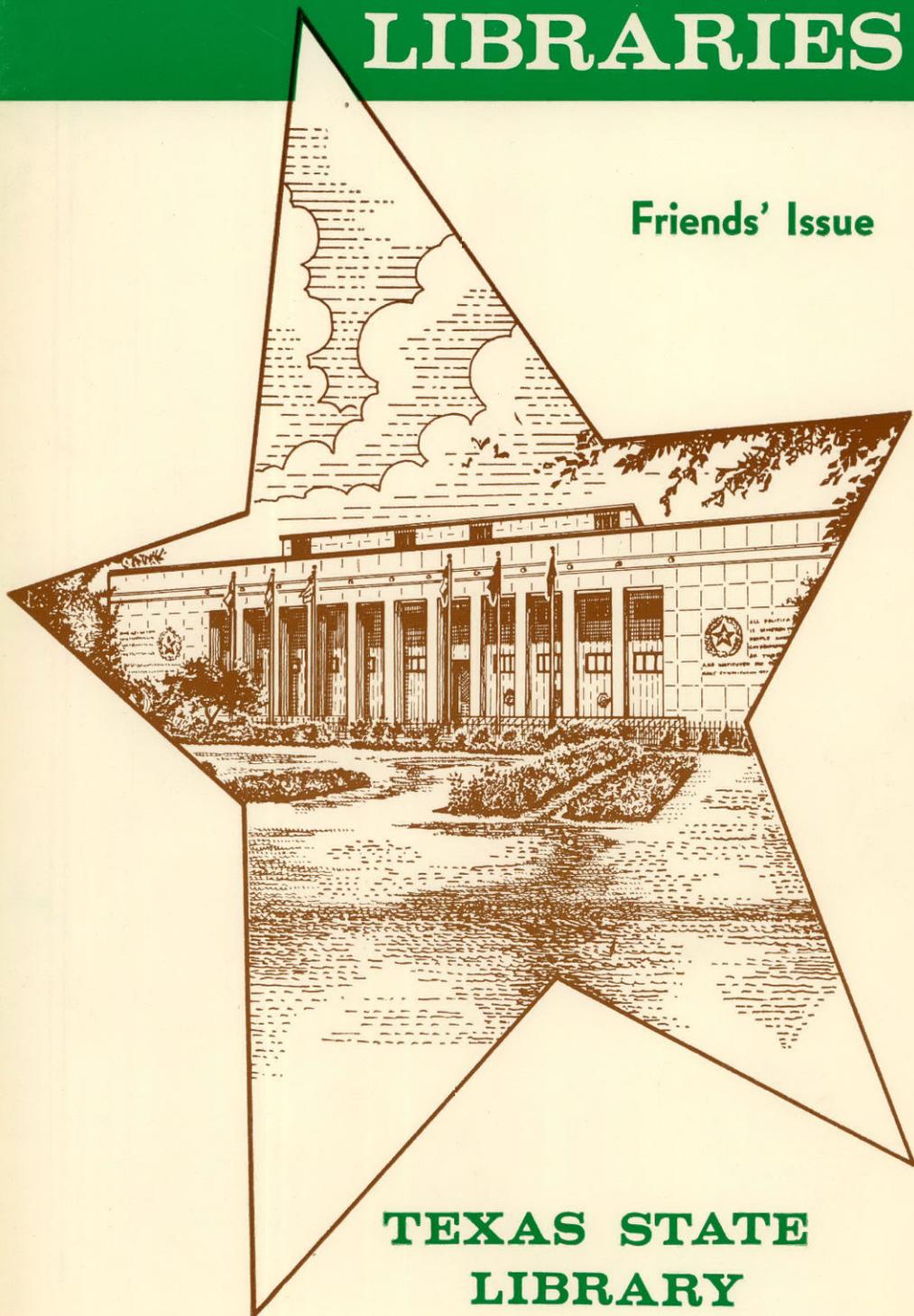


TEXAS LIBRARIES

Friends' Issue



TEXAS STATE
LIBRARY

WINTER, 1964



Vol. 26, No. 4

Texas Libraries

Volume 26

Winter, 1964

Number 4

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TEXAS LIBRARIES is issued quarterly by the Texas State Library. Opinions expressed in signed articles are not necessarily those of the Texas Library and Historical Commission. Persons are invited to submit articles for publication, covering any Library service. All articles not published will be returned. Address: Editor, Texas Libraries, Drawer DD, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Winter, 1964



JOHN CONNALLY
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

December 10, 1964

To the Friends of Texas Libraries:

Your work in so many communities of Texas for the improvement of library facilities is an outstanding contribution to our State, and one which I personally appreciate.

Your efforts are urgently needed in the program to increase library stocks and improve library service. I am informed by Dr. Dorman Winfrey, Director and Librarian of the Texas State Library, that 850,000 Texans have no library service at all, and that an additional 5 1/2 million must currently settle for inadequate service. Dr. Winfrey further reports that Texas has a per capita annual expenditure of only \$1.15 for libraries serving populations of more than 35,000 and ranks 37th among the states, as compared, for example, with Massachusetts' expenditure of \$3.71.

However, substantial gains have been made. Five more counties in our state received library service this year, reducing to 33 the counties without this basic service. A second force which encourages us is the State-Wide Library Development Plan and Program of Work recommended by the Texas Library Association in the summer of 1963. This plan outlined our deficiencies and set up procedures which, when implemented, will improve libraries throughout the state. A third element is the new Library Services and Construction Act signed by President Johnson in February. Under this legislation, Texas libraries may benefit to the extent of \$2.5 million annually.

As Governor, it is my conviction that more emphasis must be placed on increasing well-balanced book stocks and improving the quality of library services in all areas of Texas. We now have 10,300,000 residents--including 731,000 adult illiterates. The library may have a vital role in reducing illiteracy among our people.

The Friends of Texas Libraries have an important task in encouraging local efforts and meeting local needs. The library, in common with other of

Page 2

To the Friends of Texas Libraries

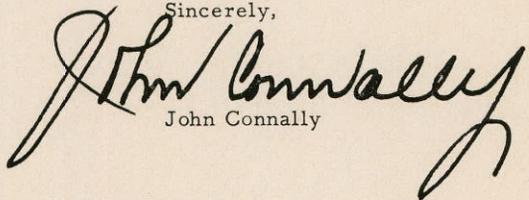
December 10, 1964

our educational institutions, sometimes exists precariously. It will flourish only if enough citizens of energy, understanding and goodwill work to improve it.

Our society desperately needs people who have the breadth of vision and the depth of understanding which only extensive reading and reflective thinking provide. A noted educator, Columbia University's Dr. Grayson Kirk, once wrote that "the development of broad-visioned leaders is quite as much the task of a university as the production of scientists and technologists and specialists of all kinds." All Texans do not have the opportunity for advanced academic education. But the library is every man's university, where he may educate himself with a benefit to society.

In the troubled areas of communication and understanding--both domestic and international--books have a special significance. Here the library friend of energy and dedication, in encouraging better facilities and services, will help the citizen meet the issues of his day.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Connally". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

John Connally

Texas Library Association

ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE LIBRARY SERVICE IN TEXAS

CENTRAL OFFICE 7918 FAIRDALE LANE
HOUSTON 42, TEXAS

December 9, 1964

Dallas Public Library
Dallas, Texas

Dear Friends:

As a public librarian who knows the immeasurable value of good Friends of the Library organization, it is a real pleasure for me, as President of the Texas Library Association, to salute all Friends of Texas Libraries.

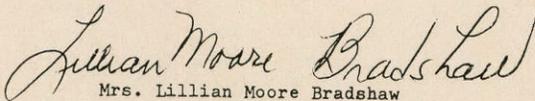
As dedicated citizens, many of you have worked for a great number of years to initiate and to stimulate libraries over our state. The results of your work are seen in beautiful new buildings, larger book budgets, and in community activities which indicate enlightened awareness of the need for good libraries.

I wish we could say that the future will be an easier one and that Friends can rest on the record of accomplishment. You can not. You must not. For today you and your energies are needed more than ever. Today Texas stands at the crossroads -- do we want to strive for excellence or are we going to be content with less?

The Texas Library Association has developed standards for Texas libraries which will put our feet on the path towards excellence. But to attain these standards for college, school and public libraries, we need the help of every Friend we have -- and many more. We need your intelligence, your community prestige, your political know-how. We need you to help us spread the word of what makes an adequate library. We need you to persuade Texans to work for these better libraries. We need you to work with the Legislature so that our library laws can be revised and made appropriate for the development of libraries which will meet today's needs.

Your organization is recognized nationally as a pioneer in state Friends groups. Forty-nine states will be watching what you do to assist with the plans for library development in Texas. I know you can give us this help. It was my great privilege to serve the Friends of Texas Libraries as your Corresponding Secretary for several years and then as a member of your Advisory Board. I know the strength and power in the hands of those of you who have affiliated with this organization. When Texas libraries reach the goal of excellence, it will be with the help of each of you who calls one another "Friend".

Cordially,



Mrs. Lillian Moore Bradshaw
President
Texas Library Association

LMB/lrs



DORMAN H. WINFREY
DIRECTOR AND LIBRARIAN

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
TEXAS ARCHIVES AND LIBRARY BUILDING
AUSTIN 78711



GOVERNED BY THE
TEXAS LIBRARY AND
HISTORICAL COMMISSION

December 21, 1964

Dear Friends:

As each year closes it is satisfying to know that our Friends groups are growing in number and stature. Texans, in scattered locations, are desperately working to expand library facilities and in most areas of growth one will find an active Friends of the Library organization at work.

Under the leadership of R. Clay Bailey, president of Friends of Texas Libraries, the organization is now a strong champion of libraries. Here librarians, trustees or civic groups may seek guidance for the promotion of Texas libraries.

It is the hope of the State Library that the Friends movement will continue to grow until every Texas library has an active organization behind it. With our combined effort and by using the Texas Library Association's Plan for State-Wide Library Development as one of our guides, we shall succeed in upgrading library services.

The Field Services Division of State Library will continue its efforts to provide Friends groups with information and aid in beginning or revitalizing Friends units.

One of the true friends of Texas libraries, the late J. Frank Dobie, had this to say about library service:

"For a human being to be able to read and yet have nothing substantial to read is like having the power of thirst without water to quench it. The high percentage of literacy in this or that state, over which theorists make so much fuss, indicates almost nothing respecting knowledge, guidance of intelligence, or taste. It is only by a judicious exercise of literacy that literacy can be of any real worth either to an individual or to the society of which he is a part. For millions of people in Texas this exercise--reading--and its resultant values depend upon the extension of public library facilities."

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dorman H. Winfrey".

Dorman H. Winfrey
Director and Librarian

DHW:mm

FOTL President Calls for Rededication of Effort

By Clay Bailey

President, FRIENDS OF TEXAS LIBRARIES

With the library movement in Texas continuing to limp (See the Governor's message, elsewhere in this issue), this is a time for the dedicated Friend to go into purposeful action.

A careful reading of Mr. Connally's survey of the library situation leaves little room for boasting in Texas, land of the king-sized brags. If we are to improve conditions which have relegated us to 37th rank among the states and leave 850,000 of our citizens and 33 of our counties without basic library service, we must as individuals go beyond lip service.

If the deficiencies pointed out are ever corrected, it will be partly because a constantly-growing number of Texans—interested to the point of working—vigorously activate themselves. There is presently a great public apathy to overcome, a large number of governmental officials of municipal, county and state rank to inform.

The sincere Friend may start in his own home town. Regardless of where this Texas town is, its library resources and service will be well below the national part in both stocks and library service. As a Friend, it is your privilege to insist on a goal or project which will tangibly benefit the local library. But don't feel that with this single association you have exhausted your potential in regard to improving the general library situation in Texas. It will also help if you will join the Friends of Texas Libraries, the Texas Library Association—and the Trustee Association, if you are qualified for this group.

The general strength and coordinated efforts of these organizations will have much to do with library development in our state. The total library climate of the state usually also influences events in your city.

It will be very helpful if you will also try to raise the level of your own membership. In our present FOTL renewal campaign, I have noted that over half of our members are content to send in the minimum \$1 amount. This level of financial commitment falls far short of the sharing that is essential if the needs of the organization are to be met. In most cases, raising your \$1 to \$5 or more will not shatter your budget—and taken collectively, the increase will bolster the program which FOTL has undertaken. We conclude this mention of FOTL finances by saying that we love every dollar which arrives, with or without companions—but you do know what inflation has done.

The Friend may also be useful by vigorously encouraging observance year by year—not just a couple of times a decade—of National Library Week. Too many Texas Libraries and Friends groups fail to realize the potential of this annual seven-day salute to libraries and what they represent. This is a time for stimulating library programs,

the enrichment of library stocks, and the recruitments of new Friends. It requires advance planning and beforehand work—not just a simple proclamation and routine release. The 1965 Week, rightly observed on a statewide basis, just might improve library fortunes in Texas.

Recommended for your careful reading are the stories in this issue of the activities of various groups of Friends. Now available to you also is the FOTL brochure outlining methods of promoting library development in Texas. This may be requested from our corresponding secretary, Mrs. Beulah Findley, at the Houston Public Library, 500 McKinney, Houston, Texas. The long-range plan of the Texas Library Association for Texas libraries is contained in the Summer 1963 issue of this magazine.

STATE-WIDE LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

THEME OF DISTRICT VI MEETING

By OPAL WILLIAMS

Texas' Plan for State-Wide Library Development set the pace for the 14th annual meeting of TLA's District VI on November 21 as more than 100 librarians and friends of the library met on the campus of East Texas State College, Commerce, to discuss the Plan as related to library standards.

The keynote speaker for the general session, Mrs. Mary Boyvey, School Library Consultant for Texas Education Agency, envisioned future library standards and implementation. Highlighting her address to the group, Mrs. Boyvey presented a Knapp Foundation color film, ". . . And Something More," which depicted the school librarian in a role of valuable assistance in bringing children and books together in happy companionship.

Divisional meetings, held later in the morning, were devoted to discussions of standards as affecting the field of librarianship represented at each meeting—college, public, special, and school.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Broadway Elementary School Librarian, Glade-water, and chairman of the November 21st meeting, presided at the general session and business meeting. Other participants on the program included Dr. J. Cullen Sowers, Provost and Dean of the Graduate School, ETSC; Mrs. Lou Correll, Library Consultant, Longview; Mrs. Lillian Moore Bradshaw, President, TLA, and Director of the Dallas Public Library; Mrs. Marie Shultz, Assistant Director, Field Services Division, Texas State Library; and Mrs. Nell Copeland, Librarian, Carthage High School. Mr. Arthur West, local businessman, represented the Friends of the Library, Commerce.

Divisional chairmen were as follows: Mrs. Wilma Johnson, College Libraries; Mrs. Lorene Ellerd, Public and Special; and Mrs. Nan Longino, School Libraries.

Mrs. Marjorie Newman, Librarian, Greenville Senior High School, was elected district chairman for 1965-66.

OPAL WILLIAMS is assistant librarian at East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas.

State Library Building Selected As Telephone Directory Cover



AUSTIN'S NEW TELEPHONE directory, delivered in January, featured a full-color picture of the Texas Archives and Library Building on its cover. As an additional highlight the cover also included color reproductions of the seals of the sovereign nations which ruled the Lone Star State. Here Tom G. Brown, Jr., division manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, has just presented Governor John Connally a framed original photograph of the library and seals. Others attending the ceremony in the governor's office were: Allen Davic, division public relations director, left, Joe H. Davis, State of Texas account manager; Mr. Brown, Governor Connally, and Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director and librarian, Texas State Library. The photography was the work of Eill Malone, Austin, noted color expert who has furnished many of the telephone directory covers in past years.

Noted Instructor Selected as Speaker For Friends-Trustees Luncheon



Dr. Alfred R. Neumann
University of Houston

Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Houston, will be speaker at the April 2 FRIENDS - TRUSTEES LUNCHEON at the annual Texas Library Association Conference in Corpus Christi.

A native of Frankfurt am Main, Germany, Dr. Neumann has authored many publications in the field of interrelation of literature and music. His commentaries have appeared on many musical recordings, both in the United States and Germany and he currently is a program annotator for the Houston Symphony Orchestra and the Houston Grand Opera Association.

In May, 1964, Dr. Neumann received the Officers Cross of the Order of Merit from the Federal Republic of Germany in recognition of his pioneer efforts in presenting college-level German instruction via educational television. He has lectured widely in this country and Europe on literature and music.

Currently Dr. Neumann is chairman-elect of the Stillwater Conference of Academic Deans, president of the South Central Modern Language Association, and a bibliographer for the Modern Language



CHILDREN'S BOOKS PUBLISHED

James Saxon Childers, the brilliant speaker of the 1964 Friends luncheon at Abilene, is co-editor with Albert Love of a dual January release. The books are "Listen to Leaders in Engineering" and "Listen to Leaders in Science," published by Tupper & Love, Atlanta, and distributed by McKay.

Among the distinguished contributors are Werner Von Braun, James R. Killian Jr., and Robert Oppenheimer. Of special Texas interest are essays by Dr. Jackson W. Foster, professor of Microbiology at The University of Texas, and Dr. M. King Hubbert, who was long associated with exploration activities of Shell Oil's Houston office and is presently research geophysicist of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Childers is president of Tupper & Love and is author of 15 books.



Association. He has published many articles in various learned magazines and has been associate editor of two of these.

After attending elementary and secondary school in his native Frankfurt, Dr. Neumann came to the United States in 1937. He received the A. B. degree from Marshall College, the M. A. from both the University of Kentucky and Harvard, and his Ph. D. in German

literature from the University of Michigan in 1951.

Following three years in the U. S. Army during World War II, he taught in turn at Tulane, Harvard and the University of Michigan, serving as editor of publications at the Michigan Missile Research Center. In 1953 he joined the University of Houston, serving first as professor, then as assistant to the president prior to being appointed dean in 1959.

Active in civic affairs in Houston, Dr. Neumann was general chairman of the city's 1964 Festival of the Bible in the Arts, is a board member of the Houston Opera and the Houston Friends of Music, and a past president of the Houston Contemporary Music Society.

He is married to the former Selma Smith, a teacher of piano from Utica, N. Y. They have two children, Stephen, 14, and Carolyn, 11.

FRIENDS OF TEXAS LIBRARIES OFFICIALS

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Dr. Edward G. Holley
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Houston, Texas

Mrs. B. L. Cornwell
Sour Lake, Texas

Mrs. Lillian Bradshaw
President
Texas Library Association
Dallas, Texas

Winter, 1964

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LIBRARIES OFFICIALS**

ADVISORY BOARD—Continued

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San Antonio, Texas

In Memoriam
Mrs. H. F. (Daisy) Godeke

1882 - 1964

Friends of Texas Libraries were saddened to learn of her death in Corpus Christi on September 4, 1964.

Memorial services were conducted from the First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi on September 5 and another memorial service in Lubbock was held in the Rix Funeral Home, September 8. Interment was in Lubbock.

Mrs. Daisy Godeke had long been recognized as one of the lay leaders for the expansion of library services in Texas. As early as 1938 she was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the People's Library Movement for Texas. This movement focused attention on the lack of library service and presented methods of financing improvements.

For 22 years she was parliamentarian of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, starting in 1931. During that time she set up a state correspondence course in parliamentary law.

Mrs. Godeke was a native of Parkersburg, Illinois. She had moved to Corpus Christi in 1958 following the death of her husband, who served for 28 years as head of the mechanical engineering department of Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

She aided in the organization of a Lubbock Library Association in 1946 and remained as president until 1952 when the City Commission named her as a member of the Public Library Board. She had been stressing the needs of adequate library service in Lubbock since 1941.

As chairman of the board she was an active force in promoting a bonds issue for building a new library and was instrumental in organizing a Friends group to maintain public support of the new library.

In an editorial appearing September 5, 1964 in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Mrs. Godeke was further memorialized by these words:

"It is fitting that Lubbock has been chosen as the last resting place for Mrs. H. F. (Daisy) Godeke, who died at the age of 82 in Corpus Christi (at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godeke) on Friday, September 4.

"At her graveside there will be a stone, or a marker, but within the minds and hearts of many in this city there will be, as is fitting, a monument to her memory for so long as any of those who knew her may survive. .

"It was here that she was accorded undisputed leadership by civic-minded women.

"The paper said, in reporting her death, that she spearheaded a long, sometimes disappointing but finally triumphant campaign for a first-class library, and that is true. But it also is true that she sounded on countless occasions the clarion call to the women of this city to take more active part in public affairs.

"Mrs. Godeke was a great lady and an equally great citizen. She wrote a record which will not soon, if ever, be duplicated in Lubbock."



MOORE MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY, Texas City, was dedicated July 23. This picture shows the vast proportions of the structure which was financed out of surplus funds in the city treasury. It is valued at more than \$200,000, according to Mrs. W. B. Hightower, head Librarian.

TEXAS CITY'S NEW LIBRARY IS RESULT OF FRIENDLY WORK

Literally millions of dollars are invested by cities each year in Texas on the construction of library buildings, however, perhaps none hold the prestige of the Texas City Moore Memorial Public Library—for it was constructed from the City's surplus funds.

Over the years Texas City has been noted for the quality of its business leaders and this leadership has been reflected in the growth of the city, physically and financially.

The City Commission believed that it was good business to save something each year and at the same time to provide the services needed by a growing city located near the NASA space center and between Houston and Galveston. This Ben Franklin attitude first provided the city with a low tax rate, only \$1.55 on a 25 percent value basis. Of the \$125 million total assessment the collection rate usually exceeds \$98.5 according to Kenneth T. Nunn, City Secretary. Further proof of the fine financial climate at Texas City is shown by the fact that national firms rate the city's bonds very high and there is only a \$6 million bonded indebtedness.

Mayor Walter F. Holland, who served as the City's governing official during 1963-1964, is considered by most persons as one of the 'friends' of the Texas City Moore Memorial Library who knew that a good library was one of the city's most important facilities. It was during his administration that the library was planned and constructed. Mayor Holland, a furniture and appliance firm owner, had also served as a member of the school board and was a past president of the Kiwanis Club besides having served several terms as a member of the City Commission.

Earlier the city fathers had shown "better judgement than most" when they bought 55 acres on the edge of the city and had architects plan a development to serve the city with adequate grounds for a big school plant, a City Hall and a library. The \$325,000 City Hall was completed in 1955 in the Carl Nessler Civic Center, which gained its name from a former Texas City mayor.



MAYOR WALTER F. HOLLAND was one of the persons "most responsible for the new Texas City Library." It was during his administration, 1963-1964 that the library was planned and constructed. The beautifully framed picture of Mayor Holland is located near the charging desk and is being admired by Mrs. Hightower.

Mayor Emmett F. Lowry, first native-born mayor of Texas City, served as contractor for the new library building. At the time he was not a member of the City Commission, although he had previously served from 1956 to 1960. In 1964 Lowry announced as a candidate for mayor and in the April, 1964 election, he was named to the post.

Mayor Holland and members of the Commission after announcing in 1963 that a new library would be built with surplus funds of the city, prepared and distributed a brochure containing questions and answers concerning the proposed new library. The Commission had the backing of Texas City civic clubs, federated clubs and organizations.

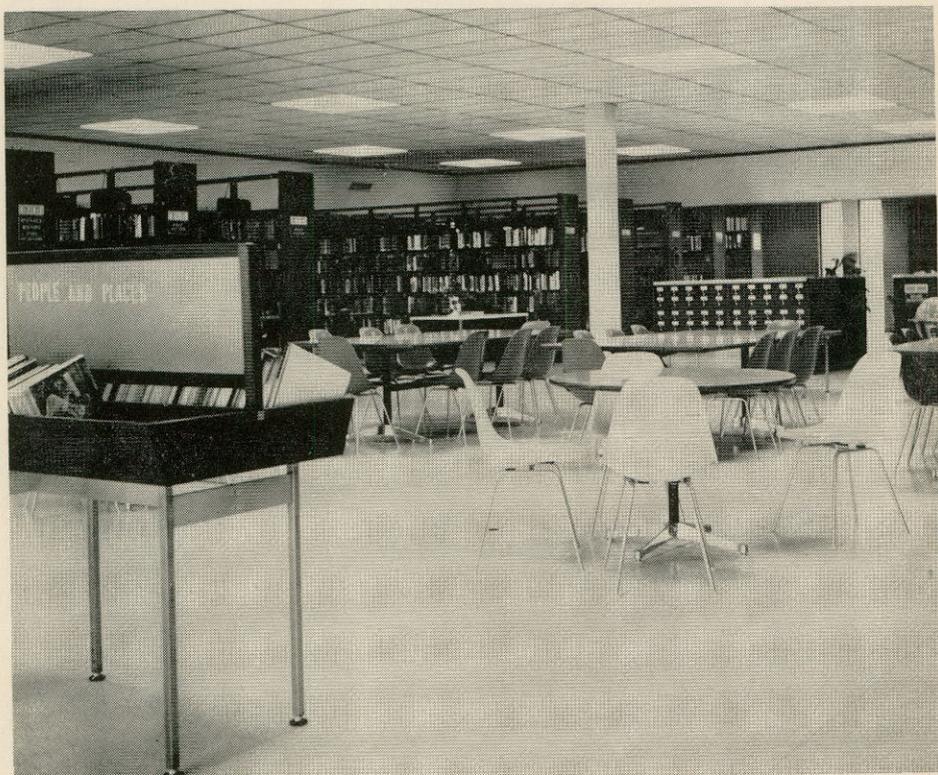
Mayor Lowry noted that although the library was begun during Mayor Holland's administration and dedicated during his administration. "there was complete harmony concerning the library and there never was a question which did not gain the favorable action of the entire Commission."

The new Moore Memorial Library, which had its beginning as early as 1906 when Colonel H. B. Moore contributed \$2,500 for tables for a reading room in the Southern Hotel, incorporates many advanced features in modern library design.

It was planned by Keith Cummins and Lyman Reed and was constructed by Lowry in five months shortly before he was sworn in as mayor.

The new library building has utilized brick and glass to the fullest extent for functional use and beauty. It has a book capacity of 50,000 volumes in its 9,200 square feet of air conditioned floor space.

Mrs. W. B. Hightower, head librarian, said at present more than 21,000 volumes are on the shelves and circulation has increased every month since July over the same period of the previous years. A three-year plan calls for an additional 17,000 books at a cost of approximately \$68,000.



SPACIOUSNESS is the word to describe Texas City's new Moore Memorial Public Library. Open stacks shown on the left occupy less than one-third of the 9,200 square feet in the air-conditioned building. Comfortable chairs and tables, plus the correct amount of light have been provided for patrons.

Other than the stack area, the library has ample room for book processing, a drive-in window, staff offices and lounge, a multi-purpose art gallery and a place to hold meetings and a children's story hour center. This area may be reached without interfering with the main library areas.

From a patron's viewpoint the building is most inviting, accessible, and comfortable. From the library staff's viewpoint it is easy to operate and maintain, according to Mrs. Hightower. The Texas City showplace is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Mrs. Hightower said annual operating costs have been estimated at \$56,000 yearly, or some \$40,000 more than previous operating costs. According to the City Commission, the city saved (or will save) a minimum of \$73,500 in interest for taxpayers by using the surplus fund for the \$200,000 facility, instead of issuing 20-year general obligation bonds at 3.5 percent interest.

It was pointed out by Architects Cummins and Reed that the national average for construction cost of a library is \$17 per square foot. "Our cost including furniture was \$15.20, almost \$2.00 below the national average. We have a real bargain."

Reed said that much of the saving was due to following a contemporary design in the furniture. It looks better and costs less, he said.

Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director and librarian, Texas State Library, was the principal speaker at the dedication event July 23, 1964. He remarked, "Let this library be an example of what a city can do. I know of no single public facility that opens so many doors for so many people with so few dollars as the public library."

Jerry Bryant, a Texas City student of Blocker School, wrote the following paragraph:



WHY I LIKE TO READ BOOKS

Every time I open a book and start to read, an entirely new world envelopes me. Books take me places and into situations I could not possibly hope to visit. Because books do give me such added enjoyment, it is my desire to share this enjoyment with someone else. By reading books I may share a bit of the excitement, mystery, or romance that make up the book. I always hope that I may instill the desire in someone to read a particular book and have the same exultation that I received from the book, which has been obtained from our library.



A FRIENDLY LION and other circus animals on a dividing wall created a warm atmosphere for the section of the Texas City Moore Memorial Public Library set aside for the youngsters. Miss Lynn Danforth, left, Mrs. Hightower and Mrs. Melvin L. Walker, right, flash pretty smiles for the cameraman.

The Moore Memorial Public Library staff during the summer consisted of Mrs. Hightower, who has served Texas City 14 years; Mrs. Verna Danforth, who has been an employee of the library 13 years; Mrs. Charles W. Stephens, five years; Mrs. Sherrill, who began work in the library last March, and Miss Lynn Danforth, children's librarian. Part time pages were Patricia Thompson and Judy Robisheaux.

The newly formed library board is composed of Edward Richardson, Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Romerill and Roland C. Jordan.

State Library's Blind Regional Library Leads Nation

Blind Texans are reading more than ever via Talking Books and Braille, according to figures received recently from the Library of Congress Division for the Blind, Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director and librarian, Texas State Library, announced.

Texas State Library, one of 31 regional libraries in the nation for free distribution of Talking Books and Braille, is now serving 3,224 blind patrons compared with 2,879 last year, a gain of 345 patrons.

The most impressive figure to come from the Library of Congress report shows that Texas led all regions in the circulation (increase) of Braille—in fact the huge 149.7 percent increase topped all other regions by more than 50 percent. Los Angeles had an increase of 91.7 percent, but this was still a poor second to the Texas tally.

Actual Braille readers increased 33.5 percent and the Blind Services Section of State Library circulated an average of 44 Braille volumes per reader which was good enough for fifth place nationally and 12 volumes more than the average of 32.

Dr. Winfrey said the increase was due to improved bookkeeping procedures and a dedicated staff “which believes that service to Blind Texans is the most important work being done in Texas.”

Circulation of Talking Books (recordings of books on phonograph records) climbed 55.6 percent serving a roll of 2,881 patrons. This boost in circulation was second only to Michigan whose center at Lansing had totaled a 119.3 percent increase in books circulated.

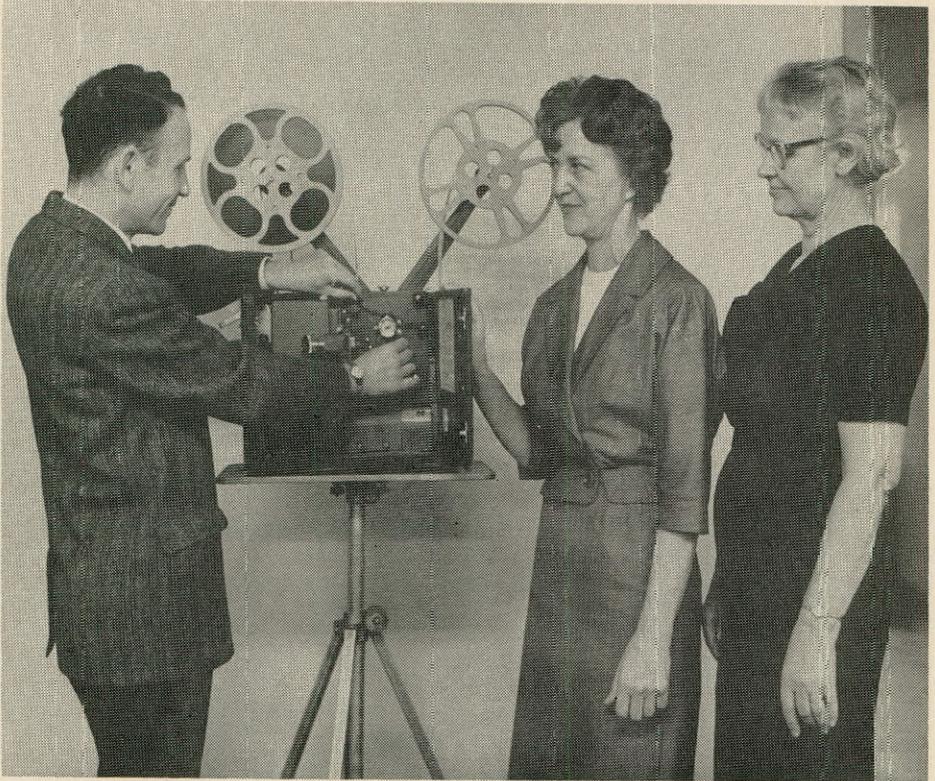
Wm. K. Peace, assistant state librarian, who directs the Blind Services Section, explained that there is no accurate count of blind persons in the state, however, during 1963 the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., estimated that more than 24,900 Texans would qualify for the free reading program. Of this number only 11.5 percent are being served.

“Here Texas lags a majority of the states,” Peace remarked, “for of the estimated 405,000 blind persons in the United States, 19.1 percent are being served by the various regional libraries of the Library of Congress. This means that we need to remind more persons of the free service and ask for the assistance of clubs and organizations in publicizing the free Braille and Talking Book service.”

In Texas a person is eligible for the free reading service if the vision in the better eye after correction is 20/200. Free two-speed record players are available and all Talking books, Braille and the machines are sent through the mail at no charge.

More information may be obtained by writing: Services for the Blind, Texas State Library, Drawer DD, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Library Is Star



YOUR LIBRARY has been recently completed by KUHT Film Productions of the University of Houston. The film (19 minutes and 29 seconds) is a library orientation tool and is based on a script prepared by Sara Aull, Science Librarian, (center) with the help of Luella Barclay, Circulation Librarian and Julian Brantjes, Education and Business Administration Librarian. Dr. Edward G. Holley, director of the University of Houston's M. D. Anderson Library, said the film is being shown to 80 sections of freshman English classes and is designed to replace the traditional library tours.

University of Houston Produces Orientation Film for Freshmen

A Houston Post staff writer said "what two major television networks did for London with the aid of Elizabeth Taylor, and for Rome with Sophia Loren as guides, KUHT Film Production will do for the University of Houston's M. D. Anderson Library."

Dr. Edward G. Holley, director of the university libraries, explained the 19 minute film *Your Library*, was the result of the University's growth. It was designed to replace the traditional library tours for more than 80 classes in freshman English alone. "We just are not able to lead them (the freshmen) around by the hand," the librarian remarked.

Miss Sara Aull, Science Librarian, turned out the script with the help of Julian Brandes, Education and Business Administration Librarian and Mrs. Luella Barclay, Circulation Librarian. James L. Bauer, operations director for KUHT Film Productions and his staff furnished the technical crew.

Miss Aull selected "Cathy" and "David" as stars for her filmed guided tour of the library. After numerous conferences with librarians, editing, dubbing in background music and narration by Paul H. Owen, Radio-TV consultant at the Film Center, the finished product was ready.

More than 5,000 freshmen will reap the benefits.

Dr. Holley said only one copy of the film was made, therefore requests to borrow the film will be carefully screened.

A LIBRARY IN EVERY TOWN

Passed on May 27, 1964, the new "Danish Public Libraries Act" requires municipalities that have no approved public library by April 1, 1965 to establish one that meets the requirements of the law by April 1, 1969. Stating that the purpose of the public library is "to promote information, education, and cultural activities by making available books and non-book materials (audio-visual) free of charge." the new law also lays down a formula for national support by providing grants of 44 million kroner to public libraries, thus providing nearly one third of their support.

Districts with a population of 5,000 or more must have a trained, full-time librarian by the April 1, 1969 deadline, and from April 1, 1965 the new law makes borrowers' cards valid in all public libraries in Denmark.

The act, "Lov nr. 171 af 27. maj 1964 om folkebiblioteker m.v.," is available in Danish from the State Inspection for Public Libraries, Gammel Kongevej 60, Copenhagen V., Denmark, and will later be translated into English, French, and German. (*Library Journal*, October 1, 1964)

**TEXAS STATE BOARD OF LIBRARY EXAMINERS
ADOPTS MEMORIAL RESOLUTION**

**J. FRANK DOBIE
1888 - 1964**

- WHEREAS the late J. Frank Dobie was widely recognized as a friend and supporter of the public library, and
- WHEREAS one of his great loves was the free public library and no challenge for library development was too great for him to tackle, whether for a community or a city, and
- WHEREAS this great man who belonged to the grass and the ground said "I'm still learning how to write. After a million words, writing still isn't easy." and
- WHEREAS his fame attracted international attention as a writer and folklorist. He was honored by the President of the United States by being selected to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom and earlier he had been named as an honorary consultant by the Library of Congress in American Cultural History, and
- WHEREAS the legacy of his deeds are reflected in Clarence Day's great lines: The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man, nothing else that he builds ever lasts, monuments fall, nations perish, civilizations grow old and die out and after an era of darkness new races build others, but in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again and yet live on,—still young—still as fresh as the day they were written still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead, and
- WHEREAS the Texas State Board of Library Examiners has encouraged the upgrading of Texas libraries and has gloried in the individuality and the work done by the late J. Frank Dobie, now therefore be it resolved that the Texas State Board of Library Examiners adds these words to commemorate the memory of this great man. A copy of this resolution will be personally handed to Mrs. J. Frank Dobie and a copy will be spread on the official minutes. Done in the City of Austin, this fourth day of December, nineteen hundred and sixty-four, A. D.

A. Moffit, Secretary Dorman H. Winfrey, Chairman
Austin Austin

Miss Mary Carter Rice Mrs. Juanima McLaughlin
Austin San Antonio

Mrs. Mary P. Owensby
Houston

HE BELIEVED IN LIBRARIES

By DORMAN H. WINFREY

In a number of ways the name of J. Frank Dobie will continue to be identified with the Texas library scene. Mr. Dobie was a foe of book censorship and frequently was the spokesman for librarians on the subject. He was a strong advocate for the development of the local library. In his own writings he searched for the truth.

Censorship of all kinds was abhorrent to Mr. Dobie's strong views, but it was censorship of books which particularly roused his spirit of fight. Freedom of the press and freedom of expression were two of his vigorous crusades to the end of his life.



" . . . it's not so much how long you spend on the road, but how far you travel and how much you pick up that's worth picking up . . ."

—J. Frank Dobie



The week he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, he opened his remarks on a television interview not to the subject of the personal honor which had been awarded him but to a current attempt of censors to eliminate Darwinian theory from the biology textbooks used by Texas public schools.

One of his most colorful verbal presentations against censorship of books came in January, 1962, in Austin, when Mr. Dobie led a distinguished slate of the Texas literati from the Texas Institute of Letters in a bloc appearance before a special textbook investigating committee which was hearing testimony for and against the content of Texas school library books and textbooks. The name "Dobie" on the roster of those to testify brought a record turnout, the crowd spilling out into the hall, from one of the Capitol's largest rooms.

Some of Mr. Dobie's battle words on that occasion: "All we're asking is to leave freedom free to combat error . . . A censor is always a tool. Or, as Hitler called Mussolini—a utensil. Not one censor of history is respected by enlightened men of any nation . . . Any person who imagines he has a corner on the definition or conception of Americanism and wants to suppress all conceptions to the contrary is a bigot and an enemy to the free world . . . I'm for textbooks selected on the basis of strength, vividness, justness, and the beautiful. The more censoring of textbooks, the weaker they become."

One of Dobie's great loves was the free public library and he gave much of his time to assist large cities and small communities to secure a library. No challenge for library development was too great for Mr. Dobie to tackle.

When the Archives Division of the Texas State Library was moved to the Quonset hut in northwest Austin in 1956, Mr. Dobie was among the first to voice opposition and wrote a masterpiece in a pamphlet

DR. WINFREY, director and librarian of the Texas State Library, remembers meeting Mr. Dobie for the first time on April 11, 1942, at a Junior Historians' meeting. When Mr. Dobie autographed a copy of "The Texas Longhorns" he drew many cattlebrands and wrote: "Branded with Pleasure for Dorman Winfrey." This article appeared in a section of the **AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN**, October 25, 1964, dedicated to Mr. Dobie.

called "The Archival Wars of Texas," which had wide distribution throughout the State and no doubt helped bring about the erection of the State Archives and Library Building in 1959.

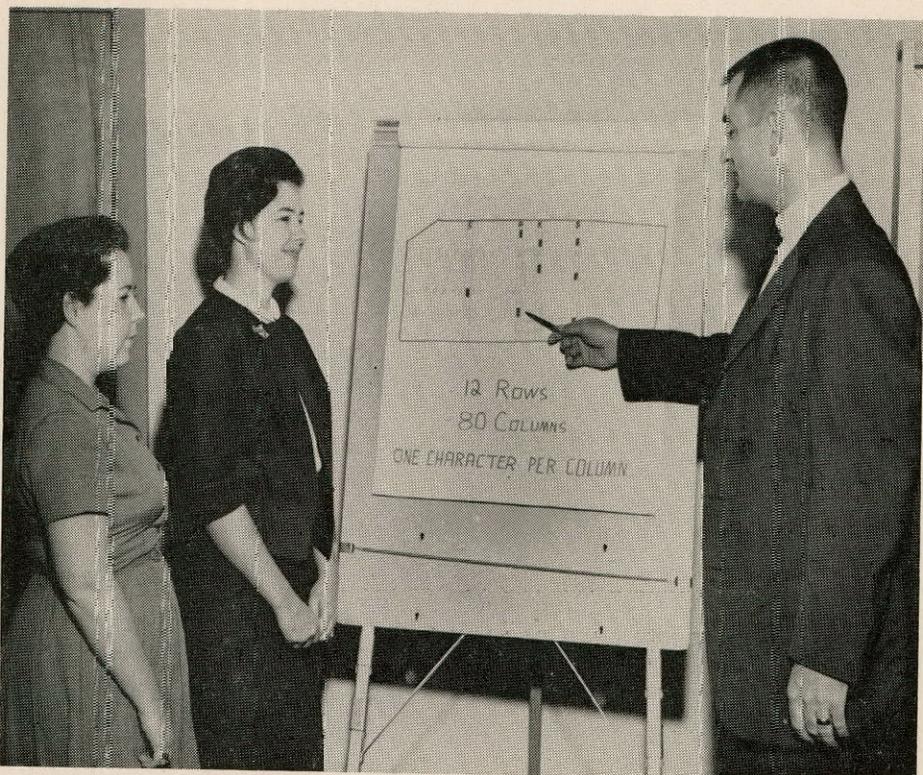
Mr. Dobie was always the warm friend of the small librarian. Just last year when not in the best of health he attended a library dedication in Mesquite. He was the friend of the Lampasas Library and marveled at the work the late Mrs. Stanley Walker did there. He frequently talked of the efforts Miss Sue Gore had made to bring books to the people of her Burnet County area.

(Editor's Note: When Mr. Dobie's will was filed October 5 it provided that "upon the death of his wife the trustee should pay Southwestern University Library \$10,000; Austin Public Library, \$5,000; Beeville Public Library, \$2,000; Burnet County Library, \$1,000." He also provided for aid to small libraries throughout the state through a J. Frank Dobie Library Trust Fund, to be given annually to deserving libraries from a special fund.)

No librarian could possibly question the facts about which Mr. Dobie wrote. A few months back the Texas Library and Historical Commission joined with Mr. Robert E. Davis of the Texian Press in Waco to bring out a book on the "Heroes of Texas." Nine sketches of significant early Texans were to be included in this and one of them was to be on James Bowie. It was logical that we would ask Mr. Dobie to do the Bowie article. Although we knew his health was not the best and we had some reservations (this was a public service item and there was no remuneration for the contributor), we felt that Mr. Dobie would be able to do a Bowie sketch with almost no trouble or effort.

Mr. Dobie agreed to do the Bowie article and then, like another great master, the late Arturo Toscanini, Mr. Dobie went to work. You would have thought that Mr. Dobie was writing on Bowie for the first time. His undertaking of writing this article reminded one of the stories of Toscanini's preparing an orchestra, for maybe the hundredth time, to conduct Haydn's "Clock Symphony" or Verdi's "Aida." Mr. Dobie went through his files for decades back and pulled out everything he had on Bowie. He pulled out typescripts on Bowie from his Paisano Ranch, and from trunks, from magazines, from books on his shelves, from every available source, Mr. Dobie started gathering material on Bowie. Every detail, every date, and every fact was of paramount importance in this Bowie article. He labored over it night and day, almost to the day he died, and the final result, I think most persons will agree, is another Dobie masterpiece.

But the truth about James Bowie was what Mr. Dobie was after. He remarked on one occasion, shortly before his death, about a conversation he had relating to Bowie years ago with a distinguished historian on The University of Texas faculty. The history professor observed that in the early history tests James Bowie was a hero and that with the research and writing Mr. Dobie was doing on Bowie that a less than admirable character was going to result. Mr. Dobie replied, "I am not attempting to destroy the Bowie myth, but in my research I must seek the truth and so record it when I write." Mr. Dobie did just this.



DATA PROCESSING AND LIBRARIES was the topic considered by 65 Texas A&M University and area librarians in a seminar on the A&M campus. IBM Corporation representative Robert Anderson, right, spoke on the basics of data processing at sessions for Texas A&M library staff members. Pictured above, left to right, are Miss Jacqueline Barnett, left, a junior reference librarian, and Miss Elaine Sperberger, a circulation assistant, both of the A&M libraries, and Anderson.

“Machines May Free Librarians From Clerical Tasks”—Houze

Data processing can be “a very powerful tool” in freeing librarians from clerical tasks so they can give more time to serving students and faculty.

This was the gist of the message heard by 65 librarians who attended the recent first seminar on data processing at Texas A&M University.

A&M Library Director Robert A. Houze stressed the introduction of data processing techniques will not cost anyone his job. He said A&M libraries, like virtually all libraries, face spiraling demands for services and already are understaffed.

“Direct service to faculty and students is our aim,” Houze said. “If we can let machines take over as much of the clerical work as possible, then we all can spend more time in service.”

Answering questions on A&M’s intensive study of automation with emphasis just now upon the serials or periodicals was Bruce W. Stewart.

He is described as "the first full-time data processing supervisor on the staff of an academic library in the Southwest."

Much of the seminar presentation was by Robert Anderson, a library specialist with the IBM Corp.

Anderson defined data processing as essentially information analysis and said the techniques were applicable to such varied library operations as serials, circulation, acquisitions and cataloging. Much of his presentation was introductory material to data processing such as the punch cards.

The seminars planned especially for Texas A&M libraries staff members will be held regularly, Houze said in announcing plans for the series. He described the purpose as being "to acquaint the library staff with some of the problems involved and philosophies of applying data processing techniques to library operations."

SEGUIN LIBRARY DEDICATED IN CEREMONY JANUARY 31

Dedication of the new \$106,000 Seguin-Guadalupe County Public Library was held at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 31, with an open house from 1:30 until 5 p.m.

Prelude music was furnished by the Seguin High School band, under the direction of Gary Wylie. Dr. W. F. Kraushaar, Library Board chairman, presided, and the invocation was given by Rev. Daniel F. Schorlemer, chairman of the Guadalupe County Ministerial Association. State Rep. John Traeger of Seguin was the principal speaker, while Mrs. J. E. Gingrich, vice-chairman of the Library Board, gave Historical Highlights. The official presentation of the building to the public was made by Henry Glenewinkel, Guadalupe County Judge, and Mayor R. J. Burges, Jr., of Seguin. The dedication prayer was given by Rev. John H. Payne, Jr.

A welcome was given by Dr. Kraushaar, who also introduced members of the Library Board, who have served during the past three and one-half years while building funds have been collected and the building has been under construction. These included, in addition to Dr. Kraushaar and Mrs. Gingrich, Mrs. Effie Page, Mrs. Wilton Woods, Fredlein Schroeder, Ralph Keehn, John Bauchman, Stan McKenzie and Keith Hutson. City and county officials also were recognized, as were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jeffress, librarian and assistant librarian.

In a brief history of the current library, it was noted that Seguin has had a one-room library in the City Hall for more than 30 years. Ten years ago a campaign for better library facilities originated in a newspaper column written by Mrs. Gingrich, with sufficient interest

being aroused to culminate in concrete action. In 1957 the local Friends of the Library was organized, through the efforts of a steering committee from the local branch of the American Association of University Women which was headed by Miss Helen Weiss. Dr. W. W. Wendt served as the first president.

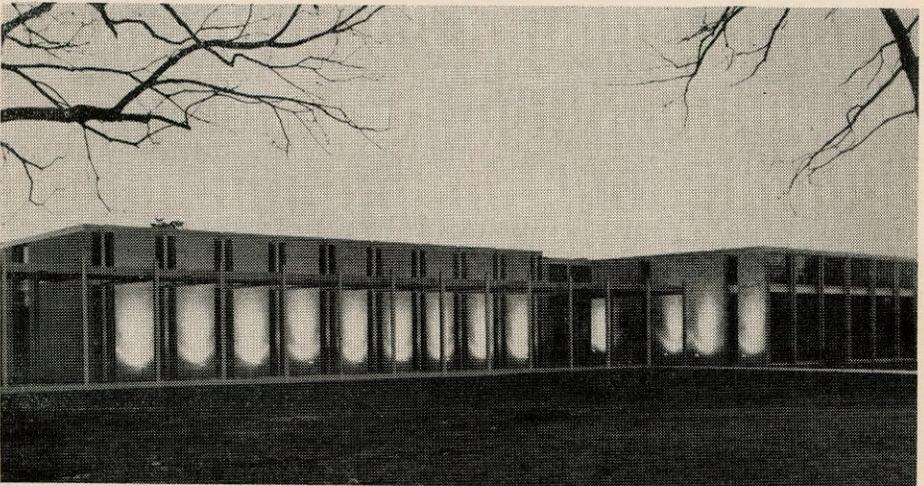
Through the persistent efforts of the Friends of the Library, city and county officials paved the way for the present library by voting, in August of 1961, to provide annual maintenance and operation funds and to name a library board. The executive board of the Friends at this time was composed of Mrs. Gingrich, president; Al Koebig, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Evans, secretary; and John Donegan, treasurer.

A site for the building on College Street was donated by the Bauer family, and the initial fund drive was made by service club members. All of the \$106,000 has been given by the citizens of Seguin and Guadalupe County.

The new facility, which opened for service on February 1, has 6,400 square feet of floor space, with space for some 15,000 volumes. Included is an adult reading room; a children's reading room, made possible by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Donegan, Sr.; a meeting room to seat 80 people, with sound and film facilities, which has been given as a memorial to the late Harvey Wuest; a magazine area, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fredlein Schroeder; a listening room, kitchen, and other necessary work and store rooms. A special gift from Coast Mfg. and Supply Co. was made for the entrance doors.

Architects were Barnes, Landes, Goodman and Youngblood of Austin, while Marvin "Ted" Henderson of Seguin was the contractor.

A special gift of \$2,700 from the Friends of the Library has been made for the purchase of new books, and also being turned over to the library is a valuable record and rare book collection given to the Friends group by Amy Freeman Lee of San Antonio.



THE BEAUTIFUL AND FUNCTIONAL Seguin Public Library was dedicated in special ceremonies Sunday, January 31. It is another fine example of work that may be accomplished when Friends of the Library unite for an all-out campaign to better library services.

Sanatorium Receives 100 Books



ALPHA XI DELTA sorority members shown at the presentation tea of the Grace Ferris Memorial Library to Elmwood Sanatorium in Fort Worth held recently are, standing left to right, Mrs. John J. Abrahamson, presentation chairmar; Mrs. William Peniche, Fort Worth Alumnae president; Mrs. James A. Anderson, Jr., of Baytown, Texas, president of the sorority's Kappa province; and Mrs. Ila Rockett, administratrix of the sanatorium. Mrs. Katherine O. Paul of Dallas, province vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta, is seated.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Presents Memorial Library

The 1964 Grace Ferris Memorial Library, consisting of 100 books of the patients' choice, was recently presented to Elmwood Sanatorium for Tuberculosis of Fort Worth, Texas by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Established as a memorial to Grace Ferris, a member who waged a long battle against tuberculosis, the library has been given each year since 1942. It is supported by voluntary contributions of college and alumnae chapters at Thanksgiving. It is awarded annually to a selected tuberculosis hospital in the United States.

Elmwood Sanatorium has been the local philanthropy project of the Fort Worth Alpha Xi Delta alumnae for three years during which time they have "adopted" patients and looked after their personal needs. It is operated under the Tarrant County Hospital District. Mrs. James A. Anderson, Jr. of Baytown, Texas, president of the sorority's Kappa province, made the official presentation at a tea at the sanatorium. Mrs. Ila Rockett, administratrix, accepted in behalf of the patients.

Special guests at the tea included G. Gordon Beck of Dallas, director-at-large of the Texas Tuberculosis Board; Dabney P. Gilliland, administrator of the Tarrant County Hospital District; Charles A. Davis, executive director of the Tarrant County Tuberculosis Association and Mrs. Katherine O. Paul of Dallas, Kappa province vice-president.

The Fort Worth presentation was the 23rd such memorial library to have been awarded by the sorority and the second in Texas. Houston Tuberculosis Hospital was the recipient in 1950.

There are now Grace Ferris libraries in 18 states: two each in Alabama, Arizona, California and Texas; and one in Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Oregon, Washington and North Carolina.

News from Friends Throughout Texas

ABILENE

Friends of the Abilene Public Library, at a luncheon session in the library during April, heard a talk by Ed Weems of Austin, assistant director of the University of Texas Press; named officers for the new year; and saw a film, "The Fifth Freedom." Sixty persons attended the occasion which was held in observance of National Library Week. Weems quoted Ernest Hemingway as saying that only worthwhile things can survive in literature.

The Friends of the Library, under the leadership of Liz Cox, president; Mrs. Robert Morford, vice-president; and Mrs. John DeFord, secretary, secured captains and co-captains for each of the 16 bookmobile stops in Abilene. In addition to encouraging people to use the bookmobile, volunteers told the residents about the summer reading program. Film and book programs for youngsters, grades four through eight, were held during the summer.

ALICE

The City of Alice and Jim Wells County Library were hosts on May 18 to delegations from 27 counties in Texas Library Association District IV for a one-day workshop on trustees and Friends of the Library. Invitations to the meeting, held in the Chamber of Commerce building, were issued to more than 125 persons. Miss Elizabeth Karle, field consultant of the Texas State Library, held the workshop. Points discussed during the day included: how library boards and Friends of the Library can work together for better library service, and how to organize a Friends of the Library group.

ALTO

Membership cards to Friends of the Stella Hill Library were on sale from March 18 to March 26. This membership drive is conducted each year to raise funds for the maintenance of the local library. Awards were presented to Paula Copeland and Robin Whiteman for selling the largest number of memberships. Robin received first place for securing 40 memberships and Paula won second place with 28 memberships to her credit.

ARLINGTON

Friends of the Arlington Public Library sponsored three benefit performances of Gene Galle and his Amarillo Civic Ballet May 16 and 17, with proceeds going to the library to expand the fine arts section. Library equipment and books were purchased with the money.

BAYTOWN

The annual business meeting of the Friends of the Sterling Municipal Library met in January. The secretary reported the organization had 340 members. New officers were elected and the proposed scholarship was discussed.

BEDFORD

Friends of the Bedford Library adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected officers at an August meeting held at the Bedford Civic Center. J. Kerlin Clower, Jr. was elected president. A \$25 check was received from the Kiwanis Club, which became the first organization to receive a patron membership. The slogan for the membership drive was "500 more in '64." All persons who joined in 1964 automatically became charter members.

BEEVILLE

Citizens of Beeville organized Friends of the Library in 1964, and made an effort to get more community participation in the library.

BRYAN

Mrs. Weldon Lynch, national president of the American Library Trustee Association, spoke in Bryan during April. She was sponsored by the Friends of the Carnegie Library and the Brazos Valley Library Association as the high point of National Library Week activities in Bryan-College Station area.

BURNET

Llano County Library and Burnet County Library, in cooperation with Texas State Library, sponsored a Trustee-Friends Workshop at the Burnet County Library, November 12. Mutual problems of library boards, with solutions suggested, was the general theme for the day. How Friends of the Library and Board Members can work together for a better library and suggestions on organization of Friends groups was also part of the program. The workshop formed a Library Trustee Round Table for Texas Library Association District VII, with the aid of James L. Love, Diboll, president of the Texas Trustee Association. Mrs. F. C. Holbrook, trustee-director of Kerr County Library Friends, delivered the keynote address, "The Model Trustee and Friend." Judge Joe D. Evans, Burnet County, welcomed the group to Burnet. Elizabeth Karle, field consultant, Texas State Library, assisted the libraries in the event.

CANYON

Canyon Junior Chamber of Commerce agreed to sponsor the formation of a Friends of the Library group. Roy Fortune of the Jaycees headed a committee to get the Friends underway. Representatives will ask the Canyon City Commission and Randall County Commissioners Court for help in improving the library.

COMMERCE

The tenth anniversary of the Commerce Public Library was celebrated on March 23. The Friends played a definite part in securing a public library for Commerce, and nothing has been too difficult or too big for the members of the Friends of the Library to do to promote the library. Members painted walls and shelves, washed windows, put in electrical fixtures; plumbers donated time for installing plumbing, citizens made donations of materials, and carpenters gave labor. Library cards are held by 1,507 citizens of Commerce.

DALLAS

Ceremonies opening the Friends of the Dallas Public Library's \$1 million exhibit, "Words That Changed the World," took place November 18, in the central library building where the exhibit remained on view through December 31. Following opening remarks by Mayor Cabell and Erik Johnson, exhibition chairman, the party moved from the library's first floor to the third floor Terrace Room where the rare books and documents were housed. "Words That Changed the World" comprised 64 original manuscripts and early printings of books and documents that have exerted a powerful influence on the Western world. Among the items exhibited were the Gutenberg Bible, a manuscript of the Magna Charta, Columbus' report of his discoveries, both a manuscript and an early printing of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," the first broadside printing of the Declaration of Independence and Thomas Jefferson's personal copy of the Bill of Rights, with notations in his own hand. The exhibit was open to the public without charge. Related exhibits, indicating how these important works have shaped man's thoughts and actions, were displayed in various departments of the central library and in suburban branches. School children, college students and adults

by the thousands visited the exhibit. Many of them viewed the exhibition in organized school or club tours and heard its treasures discussed by library staff members. The ambitious undertaking of the Friends of the Library was the most significant exhibit of its scope ever to be presented in the Southwest.

DUNCANVILLE

The Friends of the Duncanville Public Library sponsored a National Library Week poster contest throughout the elementary schools. The posters were on exhibit in the high school auditorium at a special meeting of the Friends organization. Posters were judged and first, second, and third place ribbons awarded in each of the six grades.

FORT WORTH

R. W. Jablonowski Jr., minister of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, spoke in the Fort Worth Public Library Auditorium. His speech was made in December at a special meeting sponsored by the Friends of the Library Community Program and Tarrant County Great Books Council.

GALVESTON

Rosenberg Library has a staunch, loyal supporting group known as the Friends of Rosenberg Library, and the organization is just what its name implies. Through the years since its inception the Friends have accomplished a multitude of what the Boy Scouts call "good deeds" for the institution. Generally, it is money the organization provides, money for such things as new books. One such recent donation for \$1,500 was spent to buy science books for the particular use of high school and college students. The list of contributions by the Friends is a long one. A major project was campaigning by the supporters for help from the city in the form of a small tax which has been collected yearly since 1946 for the library. Other donations include \$3,000 for air conditioning and \$2,000 for installation of an elevator. Friends plan the purchase of volumes of the New York Times Index from 1946 to 1963 at a cost of \$1,200. Just how many persons have been helped from these additions to the library would be difficult to estimate. The Friends of the Rosenberg Library form a fine organization and provide an admirable way to assist it.

GATESVILLE

Open house at Gatesville's newly-remodeled public library was held in June. The event was sponsored by the Coryell County Friends of the Library. The open house also honored Mrs. E. B. McMordie, long-time city librarian who retired from the position last year. More than \$4,700 has been spent for remodeling and equipping the public library. A total of \$3,500 was appropriated by the city, the other \$1,200 was gained by the Library Friends in a fund-raising drive. With city funds the library quarters were completely renovated and an air-conditioning system installed. Money contributed by the Friends was used to buy new furniture and equipment. The Friends next emphasis will be placed on improving the library's program and stock of books, especially children's books.

GRAND PRAIRIE

Friends of the Library held their annual meeting at the Grand Prairie Memorial Library in April with the election of new officers as the foremost item of business. Mrs. Carlye Smith was elected president for 1964-1965. The organization hopes to accomplish its goal of purchasing a much needed mobile listening tract for the library. A large membership campaign was planned.

HALTOM CITY

The Haltom City Council, meeting in a special session with Friends of the Library and library board members, voted to build a new library in conjunction with the existing city hall. The new extension will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The vote met with overwhelming support from the library boosters who were present. Haltom City Library is a branch of the Tarrant County Library system.

HENDERSON

The annual report on the activities of the County Library was reviewed in February at a meeting of the Friends of the Rusk County Library. Plans were discussed for future activities of the group. The Friends also reviewed the will of the late Miss Ruth Arnold who donated her home and land on North Hill Street to be used toward construction of a library. The home was sold by the city and will be torn down. Members agreed that the tract is a good location for a future Henderson-Rusk County Library. Miss Arnold's will states that the land could be used for that purpose or sold so that the money could be applied to a library in another location.

HOUSTON

The Houston Public Library celebrated its 60th anniversary with an open house on March 8. The observance was sponsored by the Friends of the Houston Public Library in cooperation with several other clubs. A 1904-flavored program was featured with musicians and actors taking part.

HURST

Friends of the Hurst Library made critical evaluation of the local celebration of National Library Week, and pronounced it a success. The group cleared \$207 from a week-long sale of used books, with a number left to donate to the new Bedford City Library. The money was used to buy new books for the Hurst Library. Friends voted to set up and maintain a file of government documents issued by the U. S. Printing Office. These cover a wide range of information and supplement the present supply of research material available at the library.

KENEDY

The Kenedy Library team which was appointed by the Kenedy Development Association has dissolved and has re-formed as the Kenedy Friends of the Library. The Library Team played a big part in obtaining a building, books and furnishings for the new Kenedy Public Library.

KILLEEN

The Friends of the Killeen Library held its first official meeting of the year in May at the Cowhouse and appointed new committee chairmen. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, president, presided at the meeting.

KYLE

Th Friends of the Kyle Community Library presented a program of Christmas music by the "Bell Ringers" of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Austin. A free will offering was accepted at the door, part of which was used to defray the expenses of the group.

Friends of the Kyle Community Library sponsored a reading contest during National Library Week which was open to all children through high school age as well as adults. Prizes of \$1, \$2, and \$3 were awarded in the children's division to those who read the most books during the contest period. The adult winner received a copy of the book "Wimberly Legacy," edited by Williedell Schawe.

LAMESA

Friends of the Dawson County Library, with the aid of the Senior Girl Scouts, sponsor "The Children's Hour" the second Saturday of each month. Children between five and eight years of age are eligible to attend.

LAMPASAS

The Lampasas Friends of the Library approved amendments to its by-laws and constitution at a meeting in June. The amendments made were necessary in order to meet the Bureau of Internal Revenue's requirements for tax free status and this action also made donations to the organization tax deductible. Tentative plans for a cataloging workshop sponsored by the Texas State Library were made and a membership drive was planned.

LANCASTER

Members extended their sincere thanks to the people of Lancaster for their most wonderful response to the Friends of the Library drive held last November. The \$300 collected was given to the Lancaster Veterans Memorial Library for the purchase of books and other needed supplies.

LLANO

The Friends of the Llano Library, organized in 1958, added two huge bookshelf sets to the library at a cost of \$185 each, installed new lights, lamps, tables, and chairs, making the library a pleasant and comfortable place to read and study.

The Friends of the Llano Library sponsored the bookmobile during the summer months which made books in the entire library available to the bookmobile patrons. Through efforts of the Friends, Llano Library has become one of the best in Texas for a county the size of Llano. It is through volunteer work such as that extended by the Friends and the library board members that many of the services of the library are made available.

LOCKHART

At a meeting of the Friends of the Library in February, Mrs. Eugene Whitmore was installed as president for the coming year. Mrs. Dortha Gingrich of Seguin was guest speaker at the organization's first anniversary meeting. The Friends of the Library presented the city of Lockhart with a state historical medallion for the library.

LONGVIEW

An exhibit, "America's Vanishing Birds" by Charles Harper of Cincinnati, Ohio, was featured at the opening of the new reading and art exhibits room of the Nicholson Memorial Library in February. Friends of the Library, who sponsored the remodeling of the room, acted as hosts and hostesses during the opening reception. The new room, shown to the public for the first time, has been made possible by contributions of individuals, business firms, and the Junior Service League.

MIDLAND

Mrs. John Ray Brack was elected president of the Friends of the Midland County Public Library at the organization's annual meeting in April. A capacity crowd heard John Meigs of San Patricio, New Mexico, an artist-collector, praise the library as one of the most moving forces in a community. He urged those present to start and maintain collections "which would enrich the collector's life and remain as a legacy for posterity."

MULESHOE

Several Muleshoe women's organizations working under the auspices of the Muleshoe area Friends of the Library held a silver tea to celebrate the launching of the four county bookmobile service. The affair was held in May at the new library building, 113 East Ash. Original plans of the Friends of the Library were to first obtain bookmobile services from the state, and then open regular library services in Muleshoe. The Friends of the Library purchased a building at a cost of \$12,500, with a \$3,500 down payment and assumption of the mortgage. The Friends are one of several organizations who have pledged to pay the \$6,000 necessary to remodel and completely equip the library. The Friends are also working for a city supported library in Muleshoe.

ODESSA

John Ben Sheppard, president of the Friends of the Library, announced plans for the formation of a committee to assist in library book selections in the fields of business, industry and technology in an effort to up-date book stocks to meet the growing local needs in these fields in Odessa. Expansion of resources is planned for all subject areas in the library.

PALESTINE

The Friends of the Library gave a new dictionary stand and new shelves for reference books to the newly remodeled Palestine Carnegie Library. The Friends gave a vote of appreciation to the City Council for authorizing the remodeling and redecoration of the library building.

ROCKDALE

A used book sale, sponsored by Friends of the Library, raised \$41 for the Lucy Hill Patterson Memorial Library book fund. Several hundred books were donated, and most sold for 5 to 10 cents. This is an annual affair and citizens were urged to buy several books at the sale, read them, and bring them back to sell next year. The drive for new members exceeded the goal of 1,000 members this year.

ROCKPORT

Rockport organized a Friends of the Library group during the summer. Their first project is to aid in the furnishing of the Aransas County Library's new building.

ROUND ROCK

The citizens of Round Rock organized a Friends of the Library group in October. They plan to help furnish the proposed new library building in Round Rock.

SAN MARCOS

A Friends of the Library group was organized and 250 people enrolled as members. A memorial fund has been set up and kept in a savings fund until the new library is built. A plaque for the members of the Kohut family who lost their lives in an automobile accident on May 11 will be placed in the new building.

SHEPHERD

Certificates for the summer reading program were presented at the October meeting of the Friends of the Library group. Friends are also sponsoring a sale of post cards bearing a painting of Shepherd done by Miss Gayle Harmon.

SHERMAN

Friends of the Sherman Public Library, the newest of Sherman's civic groups, took part in the Festival of Arts, March 6. Organized in 1962 to assist the library, and open to all citizens, the group recently purchased \$500 worth of reference books. Some of these were displayed in the exhibit at the festival at the Municipal Auditorium. Adding color to the exhibit were examples of books in the process of being made, showing a galley proof, a book dummy and other steps involved.

TOMBALL

Friends of the Library in Tomball sponsored a membership drive to raise funds to supply quarters for the local branch of the Harris County Library.

WACO

The Waco Public Library played host in February to library trustees, Friends of the Library and all persons interested in developing the library resources in their area. Invitations were mailed to persons in Texas Library Association District VII, which included 28 counties in the central region of the state. The event was sponsored by Field Services Division of Texas State Library.

Three projects were planned for the Friends of the Waco Public Library to accomplish during 1964: 1. Enlarging the collection of children's books and beginning reader books. 2. Expanding and publicizing the business and industry section. 3. Planning for extension of public library service through additional branch libraries and bookmobile service.

Last year the Friends provided books to stock the new bookmobile trailer given by the Cooper Foundation, gave \$1,200 to expand and upgrade new youth department titles, bought a duplicator machine that will reproduce pages of books or magazines, and sponsored an old book sale that netted more than \$400.

WEATHERFORD

Rebecca Murphey was declared winner of the transistor radio which was awarded in the reading contest that was held during the month of February by the Friends of the Library.

Friends of the Library, in recognition of National Library Week, showed films at the Parker County Youth Library.

The final round of the 1964 Bridge Marathon, sponsored by Friends of the Library, was held at the Live Oak Country Club, June 5, with 20 couples participating. All money received went to the library for the purchase of new books.

WOODVILLE

The Friends of the Library held an Arts and Crafts Show, July 14, at the Allan Shivers Library.

VISTA PROGRAM— The Domestic Peace Corps

The VISTA program (Volunteers in Service to America), the domestic peace corps, offers opportunities for libraries both to assist the program and to benefit from it.

This program is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity created by President Johnson to wage the "War Against Poverty." VISTA volunteers may be available for work in libraries in new activities which provide services to groups eligible under the Economic Opportunity Act. ALA headquarters has announced that libraries may use VISTA volunteers provided the volunteers are not replacing staff engaged in on-going library activities.

The volunteers must be used in new programs that will provide services to those groups named in the Act. Examples include developing programs for the culturally underprivileged child through pre-school story hours which utilize picture books and recordings, or programs for senior citizens.

Quantities of a fact sheet about the program and preliminary applications may be obtained from the Office of Economic Opportunity-VISTA, Washington, D. C. 20506.

Training sites for VISTA volunteers will be established in different parts of the country. Local librarians should get in touch with the directors of these training programs to offer whatever help is appropriate.



WACO FRIENDS—Officers of the Waco Friends of the Library are, left to right, R. D. Pattillo, treasurer; Lee Brawner, who until recently was director of the library; Mrs. Neill Simpson, president; Mrs. H. C. Buchanan, secretary; and Phil Sanger, vice president. The group is standing in front of the Business Section of the library which the Friends have helped promote.

PROFILE OF A FRIENDS GROUP

During their brief, four year history the Friends of the Waco Public Library have learned a lot about organization methods, membership drives, library needs, and ways to meet those needs.

"Love of books, love of literature, love of libraries, we believe, should spring unprompted from the heart without benefit of mimeograph, meetings, or membership.

Yet the Renaissance had its Lorenzo: even the master Shakespeare, has his Earl of Southampton. The arts, it seems, have need of friends—not always of their purses, but surely of their support and encouragement."

The above quotation is from the introduction to the delightful and useful book, *Friends of the Library: Organization and Activities*, edited by Sarah Leslie Wallace and published by American Library Association in 1962.

Taking a lead from other successful groups who recognize the importance of good organization, Waco Friends have used—with enthusiasm—mimeograph, meetings, and membership drives. And they've added another tool—all available news media—to tell the story of what they hope to do for Waco Public Library, and how they hope Waco citizens will cooperate to make these dreams come true. Results have been gratifying: 1964 memberships reached 614 (as opposed to 304 in 1963) and produces dues of \$3,385.50.

First on the membership-drive agenda was preparation of an attractive brochure which listed some of the library's most pressing needs: More children's books . . . art reference books . . . display cases . . . young adult collection. At least one of these needs would likely catch the fancy of a prospective member; if not, the brochure includes a "Waco Public Library Score Card" which shows where the library stands in relation to A.L.A. standards for minimum public library service. Waco's pride in its new and handsome building was somewhat jolted by facts revealed in this score card: Deficiencies in book collection size, in the number of professional librarians, library staff—and the facts were valuable in making citizens aware of their responsibility toward their library.

Each membership drive has produced new approaches. Mrs. Neill Simpson, the current president, likewise brought new ideas into this year's drive. Four types of mailings were used for the 1700 direct-mail contacts in the membership drive. Former members received only a copy of the brochure, along with a "Friendly Invoice" to remind them of dues-time. Prospective members received the brochure and a "Quick Quiz" asking the recipient to check one of two squares: 1. Friendly to the Waco Public Library, or 2. A FRIEND of Waco Public Library.

A brief paragraph followed, explaining that the quiz was a gimmick, pure and simple, but designed to make the point that "We tend to take for granted some of our finest institutions—and the privileges they provide" and asking the recipient's support.

The two additional letters, framed to appeal to women's study clubs and to civic clubs were directed to presidents of these groups, but produced poor results; a different approach will be used for the 1965 drive.

The brochure also lists types of memberships—from \$1.00 annual to \$100.00 life membership, with sufficient choices in between to appeal to all purses. Life members are given special attention by having their names listed on a special scroll mounted in a glass case and displayed prominently in the library. All membership mailings included return envelopes, and these were used in sufficient quantity by contributors to justify the relative small cost.

Two other Friends-sponsored projects have added to the treasury: A sale of old books which patrons give the library, unsolicited or in response to request; a Memorial Book Fund, contributions to which are acknowledged by engraved cards to the family.

Plans for 1965? Waco Friends have a few up their sleeve, and are looking for more. Meanwhile, anyone interested in receiving the 1964 brochure may write Waco Public Library, 1717 Austin Avenue, Waco, Texas.

Texas Civil War Historiography

By ALWYN BARR

As the Civil War Centennial comes to a close, it seems an appropriate moment to survey the writings on Texas and Texans during the greatest of American conflicts. Bibliographies of publications on the period are Ernest W. Winkler and Llerena Friend (eds.), *Check List of Texas Imprints, 1861-1876* (Austin, 1963) and Llerena Friend, "A Tentative Bibliography of Books on Texas and Texans in the Civil War," *Texas Military History*, IV (Fall, 1964). Only the most important primary accounts will be mentioned for subjects where secondary studies are available which include bibliographies or footnotes to older works. Articles, which are also chapters in books listed here, have been omitted.

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Texan field and line officers are the subject of Ernest Wallace, *Charles DeMorse: Pioneer Editor and Statesman* (Lubbock, 1943); John L. Waller, "Colonel George Wythe Baylor," *Southwestern Social Science Quarterly*, XXIV (January, 1943); Marcus J. Wright, "Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree," *Southern Bivouac*, II (July, 1884); W. J. Hughes, *Rebellious Ranger: Rip Ford and the Old Southwest* (Norman, 1964); George P. Garrison, "Guy M. Bryan," *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, V (October, 1901); Dudley G. Wooten, "Oran M. Roberts," *ibid.*, II (July, 1898); Lois Foster Blount, "Captain Thomas William Blount and His Memoirs," *ibid.*, XXXIX (July, 1935); Francis Robertson Sackett, *Dick Dowling* (Houston, 1937). Biographical collections include: Mamie Yeary (comp.), *Reminiscences of the Boys in Gray, 1861-1865* (Dallas, 1912); Sidney Smith Johnston, *Texans Who Wore the Gray* (Tyler, 1907); and W. D. Wood, *A Partial Roster of the Officers and Men Raised in Leon County, Texas* (San Marcos, 1899, reprinted Waco, 1963).

The most accurate list of Texas Confederate troops is Lester N. Fitzhugh, *Texas Batteries, Battalions, Regiments, Commanders, and Field Officers, Confederate States Army, 1861-1865* (Midlothian, 1959). Other lists, which include sketches of some units, are in Wooten, *A Comprehensive History of Texas*, II, and Harry M. Henderson, *Texas in the Confederacy* (San Antonio, 1955).

Accounts of Texas artillery units include Alwyn Barr, "Texas' Confederate Field Artillery," *Texas Military History*, I (August, 1961); P. D. Browne, "Captain T. D. Nettles and the Valverde Battery," *Texana*, II (Winter, 1964); Richard K. McMaster and George Ruhlen, "The Guns of Valverde," *Password*, V (January, 1960); William E. Woodruff, Jr., *With the Light Guns in '61-'65: Reminiscences of Eleven Arkansas, Missouri and Texas Light Batteries in the Civil War* (Little Rock, 1900); [William Edgar Hughes], *The Journal of a Grandfather* (St. Louis, 1912), by a member of the Good-Douglas battery; and David B. Gracy, II (ed.), "New Mexico Campaign Letters of Frank Starr, 1861-1862," *Texas Military History*, IV (Fall, 1964).

Of the infantry units from Texas, the best known is Hood's Brigade which served in the Army of Northern Virginia. Harold B. Simpson, *Gaines' Mill to Appomattox: Waco and McLennan County in the Army of Northern Virginia* (Waco, 1963), is a recent study which supplements and in many respects replaces Joseph B. Polley, *Hood's Texas Brigade* (New York, 1910) as the most complete account of the command. Other volumes of value are: Donald E. Everett, *Chaplin Davis and Hood's Texas Brigade* (San Antonio, 1962), an edited and expanded version of Nicholas A. Davis, *The Campaign From Texas to Maryland* (Houston, 1863, reprinted Austin, 1961), by the chaplain of the 4th Texas Infantry; William A. Fletcher (Bell I. Wiley, ed.), *Rebel Private, Front and Rear* (Austin, 1954), by a member of the 5th Texas Infantry; Robert W. Glover (ed.), "Tyler to Sharpsburg," *The War Letters of Robert H. and William H. Gaston, Company H, First Texas Infantry Regiment* (Waco, 1960); D. H. Hamilton, *History of Company M, First Texas Volunteer Infantry* (Groveton, 1925, reprinted Waco, 1962); Mary Laswell (ed.), *Rags and Hope: The Recollections of Val C.*

Giles, *Four Years With Hood's Brigade, Fourth Texas Infantry, 1861-1865* (New York, 1961); George T. Todd (H. B. Simpson, ed.), *Sketch of History, the First Texas Regiment* (Waco, 1964); Decimus et Ultimus Barziza (R. Henderson Shuffler, ed.), *The Adventures of a Prisoner of War, 1863-1864* (Austin, 1964), by a member of the 4th Texas Infantry; H. B. Simpson (ed.), *Touched With Valor: Civil War Papers and Casualty Reports of Hood's Texas Brigade, Written and Collected by General Jerome B. Robertson* (Hillsboro, 1964); and John W. Stevens, *Reminiscences of the Civil War* (Hillsboro, 1902). Articles which provide additional information on the brigade include: H. B. Simpson, "Foraging With Hood's Brigade From Texas to Pennsylvania," *Texana*, I (Summer, 1963); Philip A. Work, "Official Report of Gettysburg," *Southern Historical Society Papers*, XIII (1885); Pvt Co "H" Fifth Texas Regiment, "Pickett's and Hood's Charges at Gettysburg," *Southern Bivouac*, III (October, 1884); and Cooper K. Ragan, "Tyler County Goes to War—1861: Company M, First Texas Regiment, C. S. A.," *Texas Military History*, I (November, 1961).

The largest unit of Texans in the war was Walker's infantry division, which is the subject of Joseph P. Blessington, *The Campaigns of Walker's Texas Division* (New York, 1875), by a member of the 16th Texas Infantry; Fred Carleton, *Roll of Company G, 16th Texas Infantry* (Austin, 1899); John Q. Anderson, *A Texas Surgeon in the C. S. A.* (Tuscaloosa, 1957), about a member of the 28th Texas Dismounted Cavalry; Thomas Reuben Bonner, "Sketches of the Campaign of 1864," *The Land We Love*, V (October, 1868), VI (November, 1868), and Robert W. Glover (ed.), "The War Letters of a Texas Conscript in Arkansas," *Arkansas Historical Quarterly*, XX (Winter, 1961), by members of the 18th Texas Infantry; and Leon Durst (cont.), "A Confederate Texas Letter: Bruno Durst to Jet Black," *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, LVII (July, 1953), from a member of the 13th Texas Dismounted Cavalry.

In the Army of Tennessee there were two Texas infantry brigades, a separate regiment, and the infantry portion of a legion. Unfortunately, nothing has been written on Ector's Brigade. Granbury's Brigade, which also served for a short time in the Trans-Mississippi, is discussed in R. M. Collins, *Chapters From the Unwritten History of the War Between the States* (St. Louis, 1893), by a member of the 15th Texas Dismounted Cavalry; W. O. Wynn, *Biographical Sketch of the Life of An Old Confederate Soldier* by a member of the 10th Texas Infantry; William W. Heartsill (Bell I. Wiley, ed.), *Fourteen Hundred and 91 Days in the Confederate Army* (Jackson, Tenn., 1954), a member of the W. P. Lane Rangers; O. P. Bowser, "Granbury's Brigade," in Wooten, *A Comprehensive History of Texas*, II; William J. Oliphant, "Arkansas Post," *Southern Bivouac* (New Series), I (May, 1886); Robert R. Garland, "The Fall of Arkansas Post," *Southern Historical Society Papers*, XXII (1894); and Robert Lewis Chalk, "Unfinished Memoirs," in Lela Whitton Hegarty, *Father Wore Gray* (San Antonio, 1963).

The two Texas units which fought at Vicksburg are considered in Edwin C. Bearss, *Texas at Vicksburg* (Austin, 1961); by three members of the 2d Texas Infantry, Ralph J. Smith, *Reminiscences of the Civil War* (San Marcos, 1911, reprinted Waco, 1962), Sam Houston, Jr., "Shiloh Shadows," *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, XXXIV (April, 1931), and Eleanor Damon Pace, "The Diary and Letters of William P. Rogers, 1846-1862," *ibid.*, XXXII (April, 1929); and by two members of Waul's Legion,

John Duff Brown, "Reminiscences," *ibid.*, XII (April, 1909), and Leonard B. Plummer (trans.), "Excerpts From the Hander Diary," *Journal of Mississippi History*, XXVI (May, 1964).

In the Trans-Mississippi, a unit which began as a cavalry brigade and was converted to infantry service is the subject of Alwyn Barr, *Polignac's Texas Brigade* (Houston, 1964). Two accounts of the 11th Texas Battalion, which also served on the Texas coast, are Cooper K. Ragan (ed.), "The Diary of Captain George W. O'Brien, 1863," *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, LXVII (July, October, 1963, January, 1964), and Josephus S. Irvine (Houston, 1963). Alwyn Barr (ed.), "James Allen Hamilton's Civil War Diary," *Texana*, II (Spring, 1964), is by a member of the 15th Texas Infantry; while William E. Sawyer and Neal A. Baker, Jr. (ed.), "A Texan in the Civil War," *Texas Military History*, II (November, 1962), concerns a member of the 22nd and later the 34th Texas Dismounted Cavalry. A study of the brigade's most renowned commander is Roy O. Hatton, "Camille de Polignac and the American Civil War," *Louisiana Studies*, III (Summer, 1964).

A general article on Texas cavalry units is Stephen B. Oates, "Recruiting Confederate Cavalry in Texas," *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, LXIV (April, 1961). The best known Texas Cavalry unit was Terry's Texas Rangers, the 8th Texas Cavalry, which served with the Army of Tennessee. Accounts of its service include: Fletcher, *Rebel Private: Front and Rear*; C. C. Jeffries, *Terry's Rangers* (New York, 1961); Ephraim S. Dodd, *Diary* (Austin, 1914); L. B. Giles, *Terry's Texas Rangers* (Austin, 1911); H. J. H. Rugeley (ed.), *Batchelor-Turner Letters, 1861-1864* (Austin, 1961); Lester N. Fitzhugh, *Terry's Texas Rangers* (Houston, 1958); Margaret B. Jones (comp.), *Bastrop . . . With Letters Written By Terry Rangers* (Bastrop, 1936); J. K. P. Blackburn, *Reminiscences of the Terry Rangers* (Austin, 1919); A. P. Harcourt, "Terry's Texas Rangers," *Southern Bivouac*, I (November, 1882); Kate Scurry Terrell, "Terry's Texas Rangers," in Wooten, *A Comprehensive History of Texas*, II; Ralph A. Wooster and Robert W. Williams, Jr., "With Terry's Texas Rangers: The Letters of Dunbar Affleck," *Civil War History*, IX (September, 1963); and David B. Gracy, II, "With Danger and Honor: George Washington Littlefield, 1861-1864," *Texana*, I (Winter, Spring, 1963).

Another Texas cavalry brigade which served with the Army of Tennessee was Ross' Brigade. Accounts of the command are, by members of the 3rd Texas Cavalry: Victor M. Rose, *Ross' Texas Brigade* (Louisville, 1881, reprinted Kennesaw, Ga., 1961), Samuel B. Barron, *The Lone Star Defenders* (New York, 1908, reprinted Waco, 1964), Lawrence Sullivan Ross, "Sherman's Campaign in Mississippi," *Southern Historical Society Papers*, IX (1881); by members of the 6th Texas Cavalry: Joe M. Scott, *Four Years Service in the Southern Army* (Mulberry, Ark., 1897), and Max Lale and Hobart Key, Jr. (eds.), *The Civil War Letters of David R. Garrett* (Marshall, 1964); and, by members of the 9th Texas Cavalry: E. L. Dohoney, *An Average American* (Paris, Texas, 1907), and Allison W. Sparks, *The War Between the States as I saw it* (Tyler, 1901).

In the Trans-Mississippi, the best known Texas cavalry command was the Sibley-Green brigade. The only complete histories of the unit are Thophilus Noel, *Campaign From Santa Fe to the Mississippi* (Shreveport, 1865, reprint ed. by Martin H. Hall and E. A. Davis, Houston, 1961), and J. H. McLeary, "Green's Brigade," in Wooten, *A Comprehensive History*

of Texas, II. Accounts of its invasion of New Mexico, however, are quite numerous and include: Martin H. Hall, *Sibley's New Mexico Campaign* (Austin, 1960); Ray C. Colton, *The Civil War in the Western Territories* (Norman, 1959); Robert L. Kerby, *The Confederate Invasion of New Mexico and Arizona* (Los Angeles, 1958); Martin H. Hall (ed.), "The Journal of Ebenezer Hanna," *Password*, III (Spring, 1958), a member of the 4th Texas Cavalry; and Odie B. Faulk, "Confederate Hero at Val Verde [Tom Green]," *New Mexico Historical Review*, XXXVIII (October, 1963). Personal narratives which extend through the entire war include: Oscar Haas (cont.), "The Diary of Julius Giesecke," *Texas Military History*, III (Winter, 1963), IV (Spring, 1964), and Theophilus Noel, *Autobiography* (Chicago, 1904), by members of the 4th Texas Cavalry; and C. C. Cox, "Reminiscences," *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, VI (January, 1903), by a member of Waller's Battalion.

A unit connected with the Sibley-Green Brigade to form a cavalry division was Major's Brigade, which may be considered only through Rebecca W. Smith and Marion Mullins (eds.), "The Diary of H. C. Medford, Confederate Soldier, 1864," *ibid.*, XXXIV (October, 1930, January, 1931).

Other little known cavalry commands which served in the Trans-Mississippi were Gano's Brigade, which is discussed in Wallace, *Charles DeMorse*, and Parsons' Brigade, whose efforts are described to some extent in Parsons' Brigade Association, *A Brief and Condensed History of Parsons' Texas Cavalry Brigade, 1861-1865* (Corsicana, 1903, reprinted Waco, 1962).

In 1864, several Texas cavalry regiments were organized into a division under General H. P. Bee for the Red River campaign in Louisiana. The histories of those units include: Alwyn Barr (ed.), "William T. Mechling's Journal of the Red River Campaign, April 7-May 10, 1864," *Texana*, I (Fall, 1963), by a division staff officer; Hamilton P. Bee, "Battle of Pleasant Hill," *Southern Historical Society Papers*, VIII (1880); Xavier B. Debray, *A Sketch of the History of Debray's 26th Regiment of Texas Cavalry* (Austin, 1884, reprinted Waco, 1961 and Pasadena, Texas, 1964); Thomas H. Edgar, *History of Debray's (26th) Regiment of Texas Cavalry* (Galveston, 1898); H. A. Graves, *Andrew Jackson Potter* (Nashville, 1881), about a member of the 26th Texas Cavalry; and Thomas C. Smith, *Here's Your Mule: The Diary of Thomas C. Smith, 3rd Sergeant, Company "G", Woods' Regiment, 32nd [36th] Texas Cavalry, C. S. A.* (Waco, 1958).

For a look at cavalry service in the Trans-Mississippi through the eyes of a Texan see Robert W. Williams, Jr. and Ralph A. Wooster (eds.), "With the Confederate Cavalry in East Texas: The Civil War Letters of Private Isaac Dunbar Affleck," *East Texas Historical Journal*, I (July, 1963), "Camp Life in Civil War Louisiana: The Letters of Private Isaac Dunbar Affleck," *Louisiana History* V (Spring, 1964), and "With Wharton's Cavalry in Arkansas: The Civil War Letters of Private Isaac Dunbar Affleck," *Arkansas Historical Quarterly*, XXI (Autumn, 1962).

Additional studies which provide information on Texas and Texans in the Civil War are Joseph H. Parks, *General Edmund Kirby Smith* (Baton Rouge, 1954), the commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department; Stephen B. Oates, *Confederate Cavalry West of the River* (Austin, 1961), on the same area; James L. Nichols, *Confederate Quartermaster in the Trans-Mississippi* (Austin, 1964); Richard Taylor (Richard Harwell, ed.), *Destruction and Reconstruction* (New York, 1955), by the commander of the district of western Louisiana adjoining Texas; Alwyn Barr, "Confederate

Artillery in the Trans-Mississippi," *Military Affairs*, XXVII (Summer, 1963); Lester N. Fitzhugh, "Texas Forces in the Red River Campaign, March-May, 1864," *Texas Military History*, III (Spring, 1963); Alwyn Barr, "Texan Losses in the Red River Campaign, 1864," *ibid.* (Summer, 1963), and "The Battle of Blair's Landing," *Louisiana Studies*, II (Winter, 1963), fought entirely by Texas troops during the Red River campaign.

Final scenes in Texas and the flight of some Texans into Mexico are described in Charles W. Ramsdell, "The Last Hope of the Confederacy—John Tyler to the Governor and Authorities of Texas," *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, XIV (October, 1910); Edwin Adams Davis, *Fallen Guidon: the Forgotten Saga of General Jo Shelby's Confederate Command, the Brigade That Never Surrendered, and Its Expedition to Mexico* (Santa Fe, 1962); Alexander Watkins Terrell, *From Texas to Mexico and the Court of Maximilian in 1865* (Dallas, 1933); and John N. Edwards, *Shelby's Expedition to Mexico* (Kansas City, 1872; reprinted Austin, 1964).

From an analysis of the foregoing list, it seems obvious that while much has been written on Texas and Texans in the Civil War, much remains to be done. Although considerable detailed work has been done, summaries which draw it together are lacking on such subjects as secession, unionism, the capture of United States troops in Texas in 1861, the activities of the state government, blockade running, direct trade with Mexico, and civilian life in Texas.

Several political and military leaders of the period have not yet found biographers, and several military units are slowly marching off the pages of history for lack of a historian. Finally and most important, there remains no summary of the state and its citizens and soldiers during the conflict.

Offers Assistance



MRS. JOAN BARBEE, Field Services Division, Texas State Library, is in charge of the Library's Professional Library. Holdings of the new professional aid include numerous building plans and specifications, plus general library information. Librarians are urged to use this additional service offered by Texas State Library.

STATE LIBRARY DIVISION ADDS PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

By MRS. JOAN BARBEE
Texas State Library, Field Services Division

In looking over your book stock, you, the librarian, board member, or Friend, may find that you have older material. Should you keep it, or is it too old, out-of-date, and valueless? If discarded, what can you find to replace it? If it is a difficult subject field in which to find material will this have a bearing on your decision?

Where can you turn for help with these problems?

Perhaps Field Services Division's Professional Library, at Texas State Library in Austin.

The Professional Library is a special collection of materials recently developed to provide professional reading and research material to interested citizens in cooperation with local libraries. In general, the collection contains subject bibliographies, books on establishment and purpose of libraries, library buildings, library administration and personnel, trustees, publicity, Friends of the Library groups, special libraries, acquisitions, cataloging, classification, many materials on reading and reading guidance, books on children's literature, writing and illustrating books, publishers and publications, information on authors and illustrators, and storytelling information.

For the beginning library who does not have access to and cannot yet afford many professional materials, the Professional Library supplies basic tools such as *Standard Catalog for Public Libraries*, *Fiction Catalog*, *Children's Catalog* and *High School Catalog* to help in the book selection area. Assistance in cataloging and classification can be obtained by *Abridged Dewey Decimal Classification* and *Sears List of Subject Headings*. Bower's *Local Public Library Administration* is useful in setting up policies and administrative matters, and Wallace's *Promotion Ideas for Public Libraries* in advertising the library.

These beginning or very small libraries are enabled to serve their communities by borrowing these library tools. The Collection serves the whole State with just a few copies of each one and therefore it is hoped that the more frequently used books find their rightful place among those purchased by the library, once the need for them is established. By borrowing these aids the librarian can determine which ones are really wanted and need to be purchased.

For the medium-sized library which already has these basic tools the collection is often used for the more unusual materials. Among these are Copland's *Poster Ideas and Bulletin Board Techniques for Libraries*, Geer's *Charging Systems*, Tauber's *Classification Systems*, Kenney's *Co-operative Centralized Processing*, Rue's *Subject Headings for Children's Material*, Fiske's *Book Selection and Censorship*, Logasi's *Historical Fiction* (bibliography), Whitney's *Writing for Juvenile Fiction*. Although these are not so frequently used, they are still essential to good public library service.

As well as providing these tools, the collection provides library research materials, and is ever in the process of expanding this area. Back

files of the library field's professional journals, state surveys, reports, and a myriad of vertical file materials are available to the researcher.

For the library with building plans, there is an architectural collection. There are floor plans of presently existing buildings with construction information included, books on design, lighting, heating, insurance, and other information that would assist the librarian and library board in planning for a new or remodeled library.

For help with a particular problem or to request a specific book ask your local librarian to write: Texas State Library, Field Services Division, Professional Library, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Books are loaned for a three-month period with privilege of a three-month renewal if there is not a waiting list. Although journals do not circulate, Xerox copies can be made of particular articles, if the name of the article, the author, and the exact paging are given.

LIBRARY ARCHITECTURE BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM THE PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

- 022.318 American Association of School Librarians. *Dear Mr. Architect.*
Am35d Rev. Ed. American Library Association. 1952.
- 022.314 American Library Association. *Buildings for small public libraries*
Am35b . . . The Association. 1950.
- 022.3 American Library Association. *Planning a library building . . .*
Am35p proceedings of the institute . . . St. Paul, Minnesota, June 1920,
1954. American Library Association. 1955.
- 022.2 American Library Association. *Protecting the library and its re-*
Am35 sources. Library Technical Project. 1963.
- 022.314 Institute of Public Library Management, University of Wisconsin.
In7p 5th, 1953. *The Public library building.*
- 022.314 Institute on Public Library Architecture, University of Southern
In7 California. *A Living library, planning public library buildings*
for cities of 100,000 or less. University of Southern California
Press. 1957.
- 022.7 Larson, Leslie. *Lighting and its design.* Whitney Library of De-
L329 sign. 1964.
- 026 Lewis, Chester M. *Special libraries: how to plan and equip them.*
L585 Special Libraries Association. 1963.
- 022 Library Building Consultants, Inc. *For skillful planning of library*
L616 *buildings.* 196-.
- 022.6 Library Buildings and Equipment Institute, Kent State University,
L616 1961. *Planning library buildings for service;* proceedings. Ameri-
can Library Association. 1964.
- 022.3 Library Buildings and Equipment Institute, University of Mary-
L616 land, 1959. *Guidelines for library planners;* proceedings. Ameri-
can Library Association. 1960.
- 022.3 Library Buildings Institute, Chicago, 1963. *Problems in planning*
L616p *library facilities.* American Library Association. 1964.
- 022.9 Library Equipment Institute. *Library furniture and equipment.*
L616 American Library Association. 1963.
- 022.314 Los Angeles Public Library, Los Angeles, California. *Building*

- L895 *Standards for new branches.* June, 1958.
022.314 Mevissen, Werner. *Büchereibau. Public library building.* 1958.
M573
022.314 Mohrhardt, Charles Martin. *Public libraries.* American Library
M726 Association. 1952.
022.314 Remington Rand, Inc. *Planning the public library.* 1958.
R284
022.3 Yenawine, Wayne Stewart. *Contemporary library design.* Syra-
Y39 cuse University Press. 1958.
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Needs of Houston Library System To be Publicized by Group

A five-point program for the 11-year-old Friends of the Houston Public Library has been announced by Mrs. Ralph Ellis Gunn, new president of the organization.

The new program calls for the broad publicizing of needs of the Houston Library System, increasing the Fine Arts and Business-Technology Room collections at the Central Library, scheduling stimulating library programs open to the public and a vigorous citywide membership campaign. The drive to increase the Friends' present membership of 800 opened in November with the mailing of invitations to 5,000 Houstonians.

During the past two years many volumes have been added to the Fine Arts Room through the efforts of the Friends. A gift of \$1,000 in 1963 made possible the purchase of 80 books on the arts for this collection, and the further gift of \$2,500 made in honor of Miss Frankie Allen, first Friends president, announced at the 60th Anniversary observance of the Houston Public Library on March 8, 1964, provided for over 300 needed additional volumes. Many of these already purchased were placed on display Nov. 20 at the library's club room, when a coffee was given to honor Miss Allen. Clay Bailey, president of the Houston Friends, 1962-64, spoke at the occasion.

The Friends of the Houston Public Library will continue to encourage all efforts in behalf of the library, Mrs. Gunn said. These include solicitation of money and book donations, assistance in club book drives and participation in the observance of National Library Week.

New Advisory Board Member

Mrs. J. Frank Dobie, 702 Park Place, Austin, has accepted membership on the Advisory Board of the Friends of Texas Libraries, it was announced by Clay Bailey, president of FOTL. Mrs. Dobie fills the vacancy on the Board created by the death of her husband.

SENATOR HARDEMAN WRITES INTRODUCTION TO LIBRARY'S 10th SENATE JOURNAL

Texas State Library is announcing the publication of the Senate Journal of the Tenth Legislature of the State of Texas, November 3, 1863 (Austin: Texas State Library, \$5.00), Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director and librarian, reported.

James M. Day, State Archivist, editor of this volume and four others which concerned the House and Senate Journals of the Ninth Legislature, said three other volumes would be published to complete printing the manuscript record of the Tenth Legislature.

State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, who represents the State's 25th Senatorial District, wrote the introduction. Senator Hardeman, a noted historian and one of the few remaining orators, wrote: "When the Senate of the Tenth Texas Legislature met in November, 1863, war and its accompanying problems were very real to the chosen delegates of the people of Texas. Southern forces had been bloodily repulsed at Gettysburg, shattered at Vicksburg and Chattanooga.

"Even in the face of these losses, occurring only a relatively short time prior to the session, the Senators were optimistic—reality demanded it; but the thoughts at that time were mostly in a serious vein as the contending armies of the Confederacy and the United States had clashed on numerous occasions. Some of these encounters had been on Texas soil and had brought brightly into focus the realities of death and destruction.

"Another cogent pressure came from the west. As the manpower was drained for battles in the east, the Texas frontier also became a hot-bed of activity. Indian raids on frontier towns increased, resulting in deep concern over where to get the able-bodied men and equipment for defense."

Senator Hardeman continued, "Governor Francis R. Lubbock outlined these problems in some detail as he greeted the Senate at the Capitol on November 4, 1863, but he was optimistic, believing that 'ere long, victory will perch upon our banners and an honorable and lasting peace be secured.'

"Then he handed the reins over to Pendleton Murrah, the Governor-elect. Murrah in his inaugural address, laid before the Legislature a plan which heavily stressed industrialization."

The San Angelo statesman wrote further: "The guiding light in this effort had to be the Lieutenant Governor, Fletcher S. Stockdale. He was a man of few words—his inaugural address contained only eighty-six words—but he made the Senate run smoothly. Stockdale could not do the job alone; he had to have help. This came in the form of thirty-three Senators, most of whom had had previous legislative experience."

Waco's Texian Press, which is gaining stature with each publication as an authority on Texas history, published 400 copies of the Senate Journal of the Tenth Legislature. The edition contains 236 pages and six illustrations plus a fine index which historians and researchers will praise for years to come.

This is the 33rd title to be published at the direction of the Texas Library and Historical Commission, the first having appeared in 1912.

Archivist Day in writing the preface to the volume, remarked, "Excitement and activity are two words which describe Texas in the Civil War period. The people were excited because of the ever present danger of enemy invasion and there was activity aimed at preventing that.

"In compiling and editing this journal every effort has been made to keep the original 'flavor' of the 1860s and at the same time make it an accurate readable journal," Day stated.

Librarians desiring to purchase a copy of this journal should send a check or money order, including the two percent sales tax (\$5.10) to: Archives Division, Texas State Library, Drawer DD — Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Spring Branch Friends Prove Worth to Growing Library

By EDITH SPANG, Librarian

Some two years ago, in December, 1962, a small group of interested citizens met to discuss the forming of a Friends group, and in January, 1963, the Friends of Spring Branch-Memorial Library was organized with the objectives of stimulating the interest of the community, both adult and student, in the services of the library; to enrich the cultural life of the community; and to promote a program of assistance through volunteer help and fund raising to try to help the library keep pace with the rapid growth of the community.

In line with these aims was a project to increase the library collection of books chosen for area need and demand, and funds were given to the library for this purpose.

A group of volunteers have given many devoted hours to processing gift books, providing a skeleton card index for all fiction books, paging, and telephoning.

The Friends have supported the summer reading program for students, awarding prizes for youngsters reading the most books within the designated time limit.

A rental shelf of current books has been sponsored by the Friends for those patrons preferring to pay a small fee to read a book rather than wait for it on a request basis.

A program to raise funds to enlarge the library was begun last September in the form of a bridge tournament, which was held from September, 1963, through May, 1964. A sum in excess of \$2,400 was raised through this effort. From the number of bridge players already signed up for the current tournament, a potential sum of \$3,000 seems likely to be raised this year. At the end of the tournament last May, an Awards Party was held at the library and 60 prizes, donated by Houston merchants, were awarded to the lucky winners. The County Engineers have completed plans for a 523 square foot addition to the library building and the proceeds from the bridge tournament will go toward the building fund.

The Friends group has also created renewed interest in the library

among the Memorial Villages and to date a total of \$2,250 has been given to the library by the villages to purchase books needed by the students of the community.

The Friends of Spring Branch-Memorial Library is now "going-on-three." Although the organization is small, the results of their enthusiastic efforts are highly successful and have been of invaluable benefit to the library.

Historical Collection Obtained By University of Houston

A collection of unique and important historical documents, maps and letters valued in excess of \$40,000 has been acquired by the University of Houston M. D. Anderson Memorial Library.

Called the Colonel W. B. Bates Collection of Texana and Western Americana, the materials were acquired from E. B. Taylor, Dickinson, Texas real estate man and long-time collector of Texana items.

The establishment of the collection at the University was made possible through funds donated by Benjamin Clayton, co-founder of Anderson Clayton Company. Mr. Clayton, long known as a "friend" of Texas libraries, made the contribution in honor of his long-time friend Col. Bates who is chairman of the Board of Regents at the University.

Many of the items not only mark important dates in Texas history and its fight for freedom, but provide a clear insight into the character and sentiment of those early Texas heroes. A large number of signed documents and letters written by Mexican leaders are also among the materials.

The collection includes two copies of the first Galveston newspaper, the "Galvestonian," which was printed in 1839 and sold for "two bits" a copy, and an exceedingly rare letter from the Alamo by Isaac Millsaps, dated March 3, 1836. Written to his wife and children, the letter is believed to be one of the last sent from the Alamo.

Other interesting and important items include 100 copies of Galveston newspapers printed during the Civil War period; one of two known copies of a list of Mexican captives from the Battle of San Jacinto; a document signed by General Sam Houston to Jesse Chisholm of Chisholm trail fame, inviting visits and the bringing of Indians to Council in 1842; and a letter from General Santa Ana with his signature powdered with gold dust. The letter was sent to a priest in Monterey and expressed Santa Ana's mourning over the death of his first wife. It ends "God and Liberty."

Other significant items are one of three known copies of a Texian Loan issue signed in 1836 by both Stephen F. Austin, Father of Texas, and Branch T. Archer, commissioner to the U. S., to raise money for Texas' fight for freedom; the first Texas Bank note, of which there are two known sheets, drawn up during the early part of the Texas revolution; an 1845 map plan of the City of Galveston which locates the fort of pirate Jean Lafitte; the only copy of a Stephen F. Austin map of Texas, 1840; and the unique copy of a broadside headed "Law

of June 4, 1845" which was issued by Marcos de Esparza, governor of Zacatecas, Mexico, calling his nation to arms in defense of national independence threatened by the annexation of Texas to the U. S.

These and hundreds of other items will be housed in a new rare books room in the new addition to the M. D. Anderson Memorial Library which will be under construction by late winter.

This collection is regarded as the most significant history acquisition since the introduction of the late Maury Maverick collection in Far Eastern history to the University libraries in 1955.

Dr. Edward G. Holley, director of libraries, stated, "The acquisition of the Texana materials of Mr. E. B. Taylor immediately provides the University Library with a distinguished foundation upon which to build a truly outstanding collection of Texana and Western Americana.

"Those of us in the University community are grateful to Mr. Benjamin Clayton for providing the means to finance this acquisition. That Mr. Clayton has chosen to name the collection for Col. William B. Bates, long-time chairman of the University's Board of Regents, is especially gratifying to me.

"I have served with Col. Bates on the Board of Directors of the Texas Gulf Coast Historical Association and know personally of his interest in the history of this state. No gift to the University Libraries could have been more welcome at this particular time when we are planning to expand our instructional and research programs in American history."

Chronicle Recalls Early Days at Port Arthur

"Autobiography With Emphasis on the Port Arthur Period," was recently presented to Texas State Library by its author, Mrs. Mary Donaldson Wade.

Mrs. Wade, the former Miss Donaldson, was the librarian at Gates Memorial Library in Port Arthur for a number of years. She recalls in her chronicle her start in the library profession and the long and exciting pull to promote better library service. During the early '30s she initiated a mobile book service for the community by using her personal automobile as the carrier.

Following Miss Donaldson's marriage to R. L. Wade, the couple moved from Port Arthur to Livingston where he was publisher of the Polk County Enterprise for 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. Wade and daughter moved to Austin in 1945 where Mrs. Wade became a reference librarian for literature, language and women's clubs at the Extension Loan Library of The University of Texas. She retired in 1954.

Mrs. Wade said she wrote her reminiscences for the Memorial Library of Port Arthur.

Syracuse University School of Library Science

The School of Library Science at Syracuse University will offer a two-week seminar on "Information Systems in Libraries" from June 7 to 18, 1965.

DENISON LIBRARY WINS FAME; \$1,000 CHECK IN CONTEST

The Denison Public Library has been notified that it is one of the 10 winners of the 1965 Book-of-the-Month Dorothy Canfield Fisher Library Awards contest. This is the fourth consecutive year a Texas library has gained national honors in this event, Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director and librarian, Texas State Library, announced.

Denison Public Library will receive a check for \$1,000 to be presented at a ceremony on April 25, the first day of Library Week in Texas held in conjunction with National Library Week. The main award of \$5,000 went to the Paramus Free Public Library of Paramus, New Jersey.

Dr. Winfrey pointed out that Texas is the only southwestern state to have had a library cited for national acclaim the past four years. Former winners are: Val Verde County Library, Del Rio, 1962; Killgore Memorial Library, Dumas, 1963; Bailey H. Dunlap Memorial Library, LaFeria, 1964 and Denison Public Library for 1965.

State Library's Field Services Division screened Texas applicants from more than 50 libraries serving populations of less than 25,000 persons. The two entries from Texas, Denison Public and the Frio Public Library of Pearsall, were forwarded to a Selections Committee, appointed by the executive secretary of the Public Library Association of the American Library Association, which had set the criteria for the awards. Jerry E. Hunt is head librarian at Denison and Mrs. Grady Higdon is in charge of the Frio library.

Other national honorable mention awards went to the following states: Colorado, Idaho, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wyoming. This is the seventh year of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Library Awards program established by the New York Book-of-the-Month Club in memory of the late Mrs. Fisher, who was a member of the editorial staff for more than a quarter of a century. Since 1959 a total of \$171,000 has been contributed by the club to winning libraries in the nation's smaller communities, according to Harry Scherman, chairman of the board of the book club.

Denison's Public Library was founded in 1935 following a door-to-door campaign by a group of young women. It was first housed in the W. B. Munson residence, which site was later donated for the library's use. A new library building was constructed in 1950, financed by a local bond issue and at present the library's board of trustees is considering an expansion program.

Miss Eloise Munson, chairman of the board of trustees, is a member of the pioneer Denison family which furnished the space for the first library. Other members of the board are: Dr. Robert Duncan, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Cherry, secretary; B. A. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. John H. Anderson, Mrs. M. D. Bryant, Claude Easterley, O. C. Mulkey and Mrs. William M. Malone.

Denison Public Library circulated 120,695 books during the past fiscal year from holdings of 35,000 volumes. Librarian Hunt said the

facility had an operating income of more than \$25,000 last year. He also noted "additional book resources are needed to establish a Business and Industrial Service and to provide additional children's materials. The Award to the Library would mean future development of the library resources and stimulate this and other libraries in our area to improve their services."

FREE WANT ADS

Texas Libraries will publish free of charge announcements concerning: Book Exchange or Barter; Positions Open; Positions Wanted; Wanted to Buy; Miscellaneous. Address all communications to: Editor, *Texas Libraries*, Drawer DD, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.



LIBRARY DIRECTOR WANTED—The City of Beaumont is seeking a library director for the Municipal Library. Library Science degree necessary. Experience preferred. Salary \$6,110.00 start—after six months \$6,422.00. Liberal benefits. Contact L. A. Dietz, P. O. Box 2827, Beaumont, Texas.



PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY director. Write for information. Personnel Manager, City of Pasadena, Pasadena, Texas.



STERLING MUNICIPAL LIBRARY director. Write for information. Personnel Manager, City of Baytown, Baytown, Texas.



WHARTON, TEXAS. Head librarian for County Library. Library budget for year \$30,000. Contact Judge Dorman Nichels, 100 Court House, Wharton, Texas.



LAMPASAS PUBLIC LIBRARY head librarian. Write to Mrs. J. M. Crumley, Box 183, Lampasas, Texas.



BRAZORIA COUNTY LIBRARIAN—Contact Judge Alton C. Arnold, County Court House, Angleton, Texas.



BOOKS WANTED—Peace Corps Volunteers in West Cameroon, West Africa, are helping start or improve public reading rooms sponsored by the local government councils. Books are needed for these modest libraries. NOT ALL books are useful. Types needed: all children's books; primary and secondary school texts; non-fiction works by authorities in the fields of English and French, history, geography, math, economics and other arts and sciences; classics of English and French; African or Negro books by American authors published since 1950; reference works, English and French; practical 'how-to-do-it' books, and magazines, such as National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, Ebony, etc. SEND the books to: Doug and Cynthia Kelley, c/o Peace Corps, Box 63, Buea, West Cameroon, West Africa. (For your information \$1.34 will pay the postage on 11 pounds of books, the maximum weight for one

parcel. There is no custom charge on books. Please clearly label each box, BOOKS.)



PAMPA NEEDS HEAD LIBRARIAN—New, modern structure, cost \$330,000. Maintained by City of Pampa. Endowment fund aids in book purchases. Salary open and will depend on qualifications and experience. Applicants should write: Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele, chairman, Lovett Memorial Library, 1800 Grape, Pampa, Texas.



JUNIOR COLLEGE needs a reference librarian. Staff of 6 full-time. Enrollment over 3,000. Book budget of \$35 000. New building in immediate future. Rapidly growing library in large metropolitan area with varied cultural activities offers right person opportunity for professional growth and development. Requirements Masters Degree in Library Science from accredited library school. Salary up to \$6,000 depending on qualifications. Contact Richard L. Ducote, Librarian, South Texas Junior College, 1600 Louisiana. Houston Texas 77002.



DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES, Waco Public Library. Minimum beginning salary \$7,740; \$8,040 after six months. \$10,080 maximum. Salary is negotiable. Also car allowance, two weeks vacation, retirement benefits, Soc. Sec., free insurance, sick leave. Prefer male. Must have 5th year degree, minimum of two years administrative experience. New facilities; 32 staff members; \$147,000 budget. Active Friends organization and excellent community support. Apply to Mr. J. A. Houston, Personnel Director, City of Waco, Waco, Texas.



EXCHANGE LIST—The Library of Presbyterian Pan American School, Kingsville, Texas offers the following Exchange List. Please make your request before April 1, 1965 and refund postage.

American Girl
1964: Jan.-Sept.

Heraldo Cristiano
1963: Junior

Americas (English edition)
1964: Jan.-Dec.

Library Journal
1963: Jan. 1-Feb. 15

Americas (Spanish edition)
1964: Enero, Febrero

Mechanix Illustrated
1964: Jan.-Dec.

La Biblia in America Latina
1964: Enero-Septiembre

Mensajero Evanjelico
1964: Enero-Julio
1963: Noveimbre

Christian Herald
1964: Jan.-Dec.

Natural History
1963: Jan.-Dec.

Christian Life
1964: Jan.-May, July-Dec.

Nueva Senda
1963: Julio

Christian Observer
1964: Jan. 1-Jan. 29

Presbyterian Life
1964: Jan.-Dec.

Co-Ed
1963: Jan.-April, Sept.

Presbyterian Survey
1964: Jan.-Dec.

Ecos Femeniles

1964: Junio

The Ecumenical Review

1963: Oct.

1964: Jan., April

El Faro

1964: Enero-Noviembre

The Reformed and Presbyterian World

1962: Dec.

1963: March, June, Sept.

1964: March, June

The Rotarian

1964: Jan.-Dec.

Senior Scholastic (Teacher ed.)

1963: Sept. 13-Dec. 13

1964: Jan. 10-Apr. 24,

May 1-May 15

Presbyterian Outlook

1964: Jan. 6-Dec. 21

Popular Electronics

1963: Jan.-Dec.

Publishers' Weekly

1964: Jan. 27-Dec.

Index, Jan.-June

Sunday School Times

1964: Jan.-Dec.

Texas. ERth Legislature. Reg. Sess. House Journal

Jan. 9, 1963-May 24, 1963

Texas Observer

1963: Jan. 10-Nov. 15

Vital Speeches of the Day

1963: Jan. 15-Feb. 15

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER ANNOUNCES WORKSHOP

The Graduate School of Librarianship, University of Denver, will offer a workshop on the library program in the elementary school (administration, general services, reader guidance), June 21-July 2, 1965, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Frary, Supervisor in Charge, Library Section, Los Angeles City School Districts. Tuition will be \$75.00 for the workshop which may be taken for credit (3 quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit) or non-credit.

Anyone interested should write for application blanks and further information to the Co-Director, Miss Lucile Hatch, Associate Professor, Graduate School of Librarianship, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado 80210.

ITEM

"I know of no profession whose members, for the most part, are as reluctant to make changes as those of the library profession. . . . The majority of members of the library profession are rushing headlong into the 19th century."—W. J. Biehl, George Fry & Associates, at the ALA Conference, St. Louis. (*Library Journal*, October 1, 1964).

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ANNOUNCEMENT
TEXAS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 1965/1966 TEXAS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION \$500 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD. TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR CONSIDERATION, APPLICANT MUST:

BE A RESIDENT OF TEXAS

HAVE BEEN GIVEN AT LEAST PROVISIONAL ADMISSION TO THE LIBRARY SCHOOL OF HIS CHOICE

HAVE ATTAINED AT LEAST JUNIOR STANDING IN COLLEGE

HAVE DEMONSTRATED EVIDENCE OF HIGH ACHIEVEMENT IN COLLEGE STUDY, AS EVIDENCED BY OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS OF CREDITS

PRESENT EVIDENCE OF STRONG INTEREST IN LIBRARIANSHIP AS A PROFESSION

AGREE TO ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT IN A LIBRARY IN TEXAS FOR TWO YEARS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING RECEIPT OF THE DEGREE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

SUBMIT APPLICATION FORM AND OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS OF COLLEGE CREDITS NOT LATER THAN MAY 1, 1965.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORM WRITE TO:

MISS LOIS BAILEY, CHAIRMAN
TLA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS COMMITTEE
FONDREN LIBRARY
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DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

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