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## CHRISTMAS MUSIC IN OPERA AT 4:00 P.M. TODAY IN AUDITORIUM

### 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' Second Show Tonight at 8 O'clock



#### 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

Thirty biblical costumes in prints, plaids, stripes and solids in contrasting shades of green, red, yellow and pink have been designed and sewn by Mrs. Keyton, Miss Patsy Rankin, Phyllis Hodgson and Nancy

Boit.

The dramatic action of the opera is based on the legend of the Three Kings and Amahl, a 12-year-old crippled boy living with his widowed mother in an impoverished home.

Amahl is gazing through the window at a guiding star when the play begins. After Amahl and his mother go to bed, there is knocking at their door. The visitors are the Three Wise Men and their Page.

The Christmas music presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has scheduled a student matinee today at 4 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 o'clock tonight in the College Auditorium.

Admission for children and TC students is 50 cents and \$1 for adults. The box office opens at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a one-act Christmas opera sung in English. The roles will be sung by students, and organ, piano and percussion accompaniment will be used.

Mrs. Nancy Keyton is production supervisor, Mrs. Sue McCrossen is music director and Betty McDonald is student

director. Organ accompaniment will be provided by James Her-rin of the music faculty. James Barone, sophomore music major, will be percussionist.

Jeanne Powers will portray the lead role of Amahl; Mary Ringgold will play Amahl's mother. Richard Arnett, Paul Walker and Mike Taylor will perform as King Melchior, King Kasper and King Bathazar respectively. Their page will be enacted by John Faunt LeRoy.

The story concerns the visit of the Three Wise Men to a crippled boy, Amahl, and his widowed mother. Amahl, who offers to send his crutch as a gift to the Christ Child, is miraculously cured of his lameness and joins the Kings on their journey to Bethlehem.

#### 'My Generation,' Band for Snow Ball; Dean Hughes to Announce Favorites

"My Generation" will provide the music tomorrow night from eight to twelve at the TC Snow Ball.

Unable to play due to a prior commitment, Joe Stamply of the Uniques recommended "My Generation" from Natchez, Miss., for the Snow Ball. Joe said, "My Generation" has been asked back every place they've played."

A decoration committee headed by Patty Dougan plans to follow the annual theme with a life-size snowman.

The Snow Ball will be formal. Nominees for class favorites

were taken at freshman and sophomore class meetings Tuesday. Elections were held Thursday. The two freshman girls

and two freshman boys receiving the most votes will be announced as freshman favorites at the dance. The two sophomore girls and two sophomore boys receiving the second and third highest number of votes will be announced as sophomore favorites at the dance. Dean Hughes will be in charge of the presentations.

Sophomore girls nominated were Mona Wright, La Honda Ellis, Carole Kelly, Debby Curry, Pat Jackson, Cyndi Pound, Darlene Haywood, Becky Granberry, and Christy Johnson.

Sophomore boys nominated were Dwight Bowlin, Walker Gamble, Harold Abney, Randy Barnes, Joe Birdwell, Bill Whitecotten, Floyd Smith, Terry Brown, Jack Elrod and Jim Graves.

Freshman girls nominated were Patty Dougan, Debbie Cervini, Sheila Rodgers, Linda Harris, Sandy Allen, Susie Shields, Cindy Wreyford, Janie Flatt, Linda Whatley, Kathy Heath, Sherry Dorsey, Anita Rankin, Phyllis Hodgson, Mary Thomas, Sherry Engledowl, Betty Pickett, Cunnye Walker, Susan Stone and Debra Brown.

Freshman boys nominated were Mike Morris, Martin Mahan, Mike Taylor, Terry Fry, Mike Hickerson, Jack Allensworth, Robert Sedgrass, James Wall, Jim Webster, Ronnie Brown, Joey Mullins, Dwayne Peace, Randy Guillot, John Couch, Paul Matthews, Bruce Sharp, Charles English, Roy Moore, Robert Robinson and Jobe Dillard.

## Bruce Sharp, Official Delegate To Conference in Washington

Bruce Sharp, TC freshman, has been nominated by Texas Governor Preston Smith to be an official delegate to the White House Conference on Children Dec. 13-18 in Washington.

Bruce with 18 other young people and 39 adults from across the state received their invitations from President Richard Nixon. President Nixon hopes to learn the views of young people concerning youth problems in America today.

Because Bruce was the local youth organizer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and because he was involved with summer recreation programs for children and youth, he was asked to represent the Bowie County Economic Advancement Co-op. (O.E.O.) in an Austin conference.

The first Austin Conference

had 75 delegates between the ages of 14 and 22. A governor's committee chose 35 young people from this conference to attend more Austin conferences.

Each meeting dealt with the specific problems of American children and youth. These conferences provided ideas and information for the Texas delegates to take to the White House.

Bruce, an 18-year-old, first semester student, is a member of Circle K and a D.J. on KADO. He is the son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp of Texarkana.

He is a 1970 Texas High graduate and served as vice-president of the Student Council. He was the first youth from East Texas to be chosen as an official visitor to the General Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.



**WASHINGTON DELEGATE**—Bruce Sharp, TC freshman and an official delegate to the White House Conference on Children, succumbs to the "play with me" plea of several youngsters in a simulated example of the type of work he did in summer recreation programs for children and youth.

## Heart Attacks and Halos

Church-goers are generally believed to have "good" habits and "clean" lifestyles automatically and instinctively affecting their health, and according to a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the good and the long life go hand in hand.

In a study done by a Johns Hopkins researcher, subjects responding with personal and socioeconomic information to a questionnaire, suggested that piety was an unexpected but intriguing variable.

Men who attended church infrequently ran the risk of developing fatal heart disease almost twice as often as men who went to church at least once a week. (And the association is not the result of sick men unable to attend services regularly.) Other major diseases including cancer, cirrhosis, tuberculosis and respiratory ailments appeared to be statistically linked with "piety."

Whatever the explanation, church-going was termed "a favorable input."

It seems rather obvious that those with no time for church are probably overworked to begin with and are the most likely heart attack victims.

And for those who have the time but lack the desire or motivation to attend worship services, chances are that their physical metabolism is suffering due to the absence of even the slightest replenishing of spiritual and mental calm, peace, inner strength, whatever.

Regardless of personal convictions concerning "mind over matter," mental health and physical well-being are undeniably related. So about next Sunday .

## Dead Week Coming Up

As most students at Texarkana College are aware, Dec. 14-17 are the dates for the first semester final examinations, and for many students these exams will determine whether or not courses are successfully passed.

The 1970-71 TC Student Handbook specifies that the week preceeding the week of finals, Dec. 6-12, is "Dead Week," and no student activities may be scheduled during this week or during the week of finals. It is sincerely hoped that all students will use this period of inactivity to prepare themselves to do as well as possible when taking their finals.

Bill R. Hughes—Dean of Students

## Menting's Music Musing

### Fastidiously Fresh

John B. Sebastian. Electric folk rock with happiness. The sound that many young people are turning on to.

Sebastian writes and plays his music with a lightness and happiness that cheers one up after listening to music done by other bands that are always saying how horrible everything is around here on our continent. Sebastian's music reflects the way he feels about the situation. He is saying that you can only make it what you want it to be.

Sebastian's popularity has jumped tremendously since his Woodstock exposure and the file that followed. His performance was one of the best at the music festival. Sebastian's recordings (especially his latest, titled after him) mirrors the same dedication. Other famous performers, including Buddy Emmons on steel guitar, Ray Neopolitan on electric bass, Stephen Stills on lead guitar and Hammond organ, and Paul Harris on piano, helped him make his new recording what it is.

The cuts on the album run from electric folk blues to country and western steel picking to solos done about Sebastian's favorite topics. Instruments used vary from lone harmonicas to the Boston Pop Orchestra. Included on the album are per-

formances from Woodstock and many new numbers written especially for the album. The album doesn't use sound effects that try "to mess your mind" — which was a nice change after listening to Led Zeppelin III the other day.

John Sebastian has accomplished with this album something sorely needed in the entertainment field. This is freshness. Try it and see. It is fastidiously fresh.

## Debbie Cervini, Miss TC Beauty, 'Just Couldn't Believe It'

By Sheila Rodgers

"I didn't know what to do next. Forest (Miller) tried to hand me the trophy and I just stood there numb. Then it finally hit me that I really had won," said Debbie Cervini as she described her reaction to being crowned Miss Texarkana College Nov. 21.

Debbie, a TC freshmen English major, talked at length about the week leading up to the pageant. "During rehearsals I would try to figure out who I thought would win. But all the girls seemed so good and so talented that I couldn't decide."

"I had some trouble during practice with my walking because I felt so terrible in a bathing suit. And I had trouble with my motions when I sang but Peggy (Peggy Stewart, Miss Texarkana) helped me with those. I kept thinking about who was gonna be out there watching me do those stupid motions."

"The thing that really scared me were the questions. In practice I'd go blank whenever Cyn-di (Pound) asked a question. Dean Hughes was the one who helped me with that."

At the pageant when she was announced as one of the five finalists, Debbie said she breathed a little prayer to help her get through the questions.

Shirley Deloach, mistress of ceremonies for the pageant, asked Debbie what the most important thing in her scrapbook was and why. Debbie replied that her boyfriend's baseball clippings meant the most to her.

After being crowned, Miss TC was taken backstage for pictures and congratulations. Probably most dear to her was what her boyfriend Bobby Liles said—"You did good, Chief!"



Well, I am sorry you lost your job, son, but you're too tall for an elf.

### 'F' is One-Legged 'A'

## Just a Matter of Perspective

By Meredith Beug

Everyone is always trying for a four point; nobody wants a zero point. Why? Each individual is taught that the almighty "A" is valued more than the "F." But isn't a F the same as a one-legged A? Forget the four—think about zero.

Ideas for writing an essay test.

- Wander around the main idea. Never state it precisely. Take a detour that will allow you to amble away from the topic.
- Pad! Pad! Pad! Never develop your ideas. Restate your ideas in generalizations to avoid using supporting evidence. Always point out your repetition with the phrase "As previously noted . . ." It is also wise to repeat some sentences word-for-word.

- Keep your discussion disorganized. This helps the reader keep alert. Ideas for fill-in-the-blank questions.

- Fill in all blanks with dull, flat, incorrect, deadwood.
- Draw an arrow to the margin to answer single word blanks with run-on, fragments, or comma-spliced sentences.

- Add the popular "-wise" and "-ize" endings to words. Say "Time-wise" instead of "Time." Add etc. to each blank. Teachers just love etc.

Ideas for true, false and multiple-choice questions.

- Write true for false; write false for true. Wrote "T" for "O" and "F" for "T." This causes confusion when correcting papers.

- Instead of using A, B, C,

D, or E, write out the first choice, second choice, etc.

- Always chose the least likely answer.

Suggestion-wise, one last thing: file-ize this list for easy reference. Above all, zero, as stated above, is just as good as A, this is that in a nutshell.

### Via Sears

## Hot Line to Santa Claus

By Robert Kerr

Have you ever wondered who was behind that jolly red face and mountain of whiskers when you took your little sister or brother (or maybe yourself) to sit on Santa Claus's knee and give him a list of Christmas wishes?

At Sears Roebuck and Company in Texarkana, it's Rodney Thomas of Rt. 7, Box 459, who is a freshman at TC.

How does one become a Santa Claus? Rodney said he started more out of necessity than experience. He applied at Sears for part-time work and, willing to try anything once, wound up as jolly old St. Nick himself.

However, according to Rodney, it has been a most rewarding experience. "You learn a lot about children and a lot about parents," he said.

But don't get the idea that just anyone can do this type of work. According to Ima Witterstaetter, of the personnel department at Sears, it is often difficult to find someone who is good with children and can make them smile for a picture with Santa.

Apparently Rodney has the

touch. He was recently greeted by a small child who cried "There's Santa Claus!" upon spotting Rodney as he emerged from his dressing room.

And in this line of work, you don't find any profit-seekers as far as monetary gain goes. Santa Claus's receive only minimum wages and according to Mrs. Witterstaetter they have to love their work or they usually don't make it.

For any of you interested, Rodney is busy bringing delight to the hearts of youngsters at Sears every night from four to eight p.m. and all day Saturday. He will be around until Dec. 23 when he will presumably leave to carry out other duties.

And if Santa still lives in your heart, don't pay too much attention to anyone who tells you different. When this reporter talked with him on the phone, I assumed that my call was being received at Sears. However there was a faint noise of busy hands and tools in the background.

Enough to make one wonder if the line didn't run to a pole somewhat farther north.

## VETERANS

All ex-servicemen interested in forming a veterans organization on campus may stop by the Publications Office, room 212 (upstairs in the Student Center) Dec. 7 and sign a commitment list to show their interest.

The organization would be of importance to all students using the G.I. Bill and those seeking veteran benefits.

Approximately 250 veterans are presently enrolled at TC.

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## Dedication of New \$1,270,000 Buildings Set for March, According to Pres. Cady

Construction of the three new building complexes is nearing completion, with the move into two of them scheduled for the Christmas holidays.

The Clyde E. and Betty M. Palmer Memorial Library is the farthest from completion. Dr. J. W. Cady, president, said the move is not expected until March 1.

However, the Physical Education Building and the Engineering, Math and Physics Building will be completed in December and open to spring semester classes.

An Olympic-size swimming pool in the new PE Building will accommodate TC students in scuba diving and swimming classes. All students, staff members and faculty are welcome to free swimming in the afternoons. The pool will be the only Olympic-size swimming pool in this part of the country. Classrooms and offices for the PE instructors will

be housed within the new building.

The Engineering, Math and Physics Building will be furnished with the most modern classroom equipment for physics, mechanical drawing and mathematics courses. Laboratories and offices for instructors are included in the complex.

A \$50,000 grant from the Palmer Foundation is helping finance construction of the Clyde E. and Betty M. Palmer Memorial Library. Reading areas and a study center, book stacks, and a large conference room will compose the first floor of the library. An audio-visual learning center and a smaller conference room will be housed on the second floor.

Dr. Cady said that plans call for the new complexes, which will cost \$1,270,000, to be dedicated in March. The old library will be transposed into office space and two large classrooms.



**HOLIDAY MOVE**—With the move scheduled for the Christmas holidays, the new Engineering, Mathematics and Physics Building will be ready for use next semester. Mechanical drawing, math, and physics courses will be conducted in the well-equipped building. (Photo by John Sullivan)



**AQUATIC CENTER**—Afternoon swimming on campus will be possible for TC students and faculty next semester, when the nearly completed Physical Education Building, or Aquatic Center, will be open for spring classes. An Olympic size indoor pool, a cross pool and a scuba diving section with viewing areas below the water surface for observers is included in the complex. The pool will be the only Olympic-size swimming pool in this part of the country.



**PALMER MEMORIAL LIBRARY** — Scheduled to open March 1, the Clyde E. and Betty M. Palmer Memorial Library will feature an audio visual learning center equipped with tapes and other educational devices. Facilities will also be installed for future closed-circuit television studies.



### Class Demonstrates Body Mechanics

Eleven TC coeds did their body mechanics exercises in public Nov. 24. The girls, members of Mrs. Sue Works' physical education class, performed for the fifth and sixth

grades at Spring Lake Park School.

The class demonstrated five exercise routines to music using various types of hand apparatus including hoops, scarfs, and jump ropes.

Debbie Edwards, Gail Thompson, Dianne Rainey, Linda Price, Gwen Carter, Ann Hiebert, Cathy Hornsby, Kathy Rose, Debbie Norton, Barbara Brewer and Ruth Golden participated in the demonstration.

### TSEA Plans Party For Holiday Season

A Christmas party with traditional songs and games is planned for by TSEA (Texas Student Education Association) members.

Doris Miller, Carole Kelley, Jackie Ditmars, Mary Ellen Rowe and Mrs. Beulah Peck, club sponsor, attended a dinner meeting at the Captain's Table Restaurant Nov. 23.

TSEA representatives attending a Human Relations Conference in Nacogdoches, Nov. 18 were Sherri Ryan, Mike Morris, Doris Miller, Carole Kelley, and Miss Betty Rainey.

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### World Literature On Spring Schedule

Miss Lois Gardner, French professor, will teach English 235 (World Literature) in the spring semester. English 236 (the second semester) will be offered during the first summer term.

Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, who retired last year to travel, had taught the course in the past.

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**DRESSED FOR - AND WITH - CLASS**—Jerry Rauh sports a billowing silk shirt and wide-striped pants for casual class wear.

**MAN-ABOUT-TOWN** — A continental look is achieved by James Harris, who wears an off-white safari jacket accented with a brightly colored silk neckerchief.

## Christmas Gift Ideas For the Man in Your Life

Christmas is right-around-the-corner and so is the problem of what to give that certain man in your life.

Today with the emphasis placed on male fashions, clothes seems to be the best gift idea.

The white dress shirt is due for a comeback with full collars, deep cuffs, and new surface treatments. Striped dress

shirts enhance suits, whose lapels are expanding to allow for the wider ties.

Flare-leg trousers continue to be a must in men's wardrobes. Bell-bottoms come in stripes, plaids, and solids for both casual and dress wear.

For cold weather, double-breasted raccoon coats at the midi length and leather outerwear are "in."

Great for bracing cold winds will be electric socks using "D" cell batteries. Vests and blankets with space craft insulation are other warm ideas for Christmas packages.

In various parts of the country the "Captain America" look is raging with hats, shirts, pants, and boots bearing the stars and stripes.

Some men will have to resort to carrying purses because the fashionable new shirts and pants do not have pockets. Earrings and necklaces are also advertised as fashionable attire for men.

For most men, a stylish yet neat and masculine approach to fashion is the best bet. But girls have a hand in dressing their men—the final choice of what goes under the Christmas tree is in their power.

**STYLES OF THE PAST**—Reminiscent of those days when an offense against a man's "honor" was an invitation to a duel, Terry Brown is "high fashion" in a frilled dress shirt with full collar and cuffs and snug-fitting striped trousers with a side buckle at the waist.

## Internationale

### Agent Score

Outcries from "perennial alarmists" who fear that the 1,000 new FBI agents recently authorized by Congress will turn up on college campuses is a "preposterous claim," according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

### Good-bye Dolly

"Hello Dolly," holder of the Broadway long-run record for a musical passing the old mark set by "My Fair Lady," will end its showing with a matinee performance Dec. 27 in New York. That will be its 2,844th performance.

### German Protest

About 2,000 young Germans marched through downtown Frankfurt Saturday to protest against alleged United States imperialism and called for the release of jailed Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and Angela Davis. Few Negroes were among the marchers.

### Fast Frenchmen

Over motorists' objections, the French government has decided to continue an experimental program of speed limits on selected routes. Normally there are no speed limits on French roads, but statistics from a 3-month period showed a 17.4 per cent reduction in fatal accidents.

### Costly Photo

A daguerreotype of John Quincy Adams, the first president to be photographed, was brought for 50 cents recently in an antique shop in Atlanta, Ga. The Smithsonian Institute purchased it from the man who found it for a four-figure sum. It is the third daguerreotype of Adams known to exist.

### Reviewing Awards

Washington and Saigon are reviewing the awarding of medals to U.S. servicemen, in an effort to determine how much represents accomplishment and how much is tied up with procedure and public relations. "They're handing them out like salted peanuts," a young enlisted man in a division awards office said recently.

### Peace Corps Plans

Plans for an international environmental program that will extend the work of the Peace Corps into such areas as water pollution, park development and forest management have been announced by the Peace Corps and the Smithsonian Institute. Both agencies have received requests for the services of trained specialists in many environmental areas.

## P.E. Instructors in Fort Worth At H.P.E.R. State Convention

Five TC physical education instructors are attending a two-day state convention for the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Fort Worth today.

Among other things, they hope to learn the advantages and disadvantages of opening the aquatic center to the public.

### Student-Directed

"The Teacup Tree," which concerns one woman's conception of beauty, will be presented Dec. 10 to an adult audience at the First Baptist Church in Texarkana. Don Shreve, sophomore, is directing the production.

Sociological problems prevalent in society today will be projected

Henry Duke, Miss Norma Nelson, Hubert Dungan, Wayne Williams and Mrs. Sue Works are attending seminars in dance, professional preparation, and all areas of physical education. "We are especially interested in the aquatic seminars because our pool is near completion and we are in the process of planning a program," Mrs. Works said.

Tonight the instructors will view a demonstration in rhythms presented by children of various ages enrolled in Fort Worth Public Schools. They will also hear a talk on "Becoming Physically Fit," by the author of several physical education textbooks.

Duke, Dungan and Williams left Wednesday in order to survey the pools of neighboring colleges and recreation centers, including Tarrant County Junior College, TCU, and the General Dynamics Recreation Center.

The cast includes Linda Price as a woman enthralled by trees decorated with teacups; Sherry Ryan as the town gossip; Mike Wands as a college student; Sherry Dorsey and Terry Fry as "involved" high school students; and Don Shreve as a Life magazine photographer.

According to Mrs. Nancy Keyton of the drama department, the production will be presented in theater-in-the-round with the audience seated on stage a few feet from the actors.

## New Organization, Campus Gold, To Offer Service to Girl Scouts

Campus Gold, a new organization designed to aid area Girl Scout troops, is "in the making" at TC.

The group is in the process of organizing and interested persons should contact Mrs. Sue Works of the P.E. department; Jeannie Powers, acting president; or Betty McDonald.

College girls will give needed aid in handirafts, camping and other Scout activities. The group will only respond when requested.

Girls do not need previous Scout experience to be eligible for Campus Gold. The basic requirement is a desire to help others.

Other members are Phyllis Hodgeson, Sharon Camp, Sherry Dorsey, Patty Dougan, Mary Wicker, Linda Price, Linda Bean and Sherri Ryan.

Mrs. Works, Jeannie and Betty are in the process of form-

ulating a constitution to be presented to the Student Senate.

## Weekly Concert By Stage Band

In an initial performance to provide musical entertainment for TC students and faculty during the Tuesday morning break, the TC Stage Band gave a concert in the Ballroom of the Student Center last Tuesday.

The 32-member Stage Band, under the direction of Jerry Loveall, hopes to make the sessions a regularly scheduled activity on the campus calendar till the end of the semester. If student response is good, the band will perform regularly next semester also.

The band will play request numbers, and listeners, be they jet-setters or members of the rocking chair crowd, are welcome to dance according to the director.



**DANCERS WELCOME**—Performing request numbers for students and faculty, the 32-member TC Stage Band presented a concert in the Ball Room of the Student Center last

Tuesday. Jerry Loveall, band director, said the band hopes to make similar sessions a regularly scheduled activity.