**Agency Facts**

1. Carried nearly 3 million passengers last year
2. Currently serve more than 50,000 college students
3. 22 bus routes
4. Paratransit service
5. Demand responsive service
6. A-train commuter rail
7. Commuter vanpools
8. Strategic partnerships key to our success
A-train Project: At-a-Glance

- 21.3 Miles
- Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railroad
- I35E Corridor (In advance of construction)
- 5 Stations
- $350M Total Cost (no federal)
- FRA Regulatory Compliance
- Former “Rails to Trails” project
Innovations/Challenges

• Pursuing new approaches to meeting demand-responsive service needs
• Pursuing regional bus connections – Denton to Fort Worth in partnership with the Fort Worth Transportation Authority
• Efficient approach to implementing positive train control requirements
• Enhancing existing services in all three member cities
• Expanding services
Fulfilling a Regional Role
The Fort Worth Transportation Authority (FWTA) and the Denton County Transit Authority (DCTA), started a new bus service that connects Fort Worth and Denton with stops in Alliance.

If you have ever needed a convenient, reliable way to travel between Fort Worth, Alliance, and Denton, the NTX makes round trips daily between approximately 5:15 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FORT WORTH TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
www.FWTA.org
Serving the Full Community
Supporting Education
Influencing Development Near Stations
Adding Value to Community
Seizing Opportunities
Funding Transit into the Future

[Image of US dollars]
The Texas International Pop Festival took place near this site during Labor Day weekend, 1969. It was held two weeks after the Woodstock music and art fair introduced much of mainstream America to the “hippie” culture. By way of news reports of the chaos that occurred there in part due to rainy weather and lax security, the festival brought as many as 150,000 hippies, bikers and music lovers to Lewisville, which at the time had a population of approximately 9,000 citizens.

The Dallas International Motor Speedway, situated along Interstate Highway 25 South of town, was chosen as the location for the event. Twenty-five musical acts, representing the genres of soul, blues and rock and roll performed during the three days of the festival. Acts included Janis Joplin, Sly & the Family Stone, Grand Funk Railroad, Chicago, Transit Authority, Herbie Mann, and a relatively unknown United Kingdom band called Led Zeppelin.

On the north side of Lewisville, a public campground situated on the shores of Lewisville Lake served the thousands of festival attendees. A small “free stage” was constructed at the campground and local bands were brought in to perform for the campers. The skinny dipping in Lake Lewisville that resulted from the lack of shower facilities and the late-summer heat drew much attention.

Many locals demanded that the festival be shut down because of the threat of violence and unsavory activity, but there were no acts of violence reported at the festival. However, area citizens were introduced to a culture that had previously been foreign to them and many who attended look back on the festival as a life-changing event.
Questions?

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