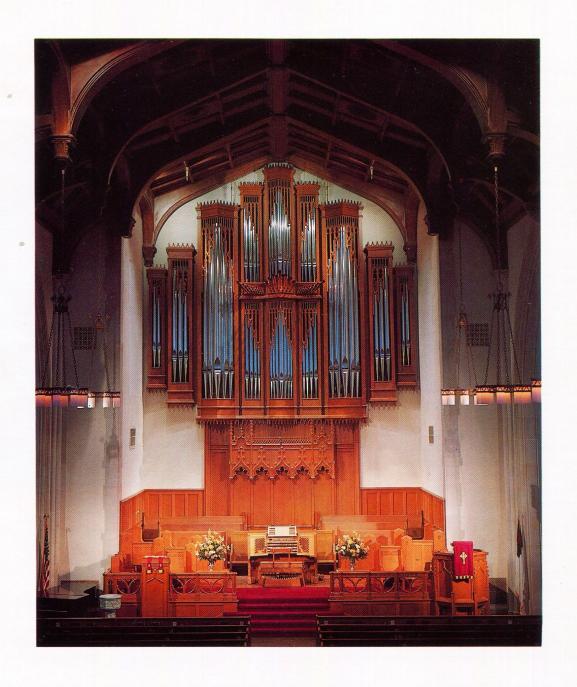
Highland Park Presbyterian Church

3821 University Boulevard - Dallas, Texas 75205

CASAVANT ORGAN DEDICATION

May 15, 1983

3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.



CASAVANT FRÈRES LIMITÉE The Chancel Organ

Opus 3555

80 ranks

59 registers



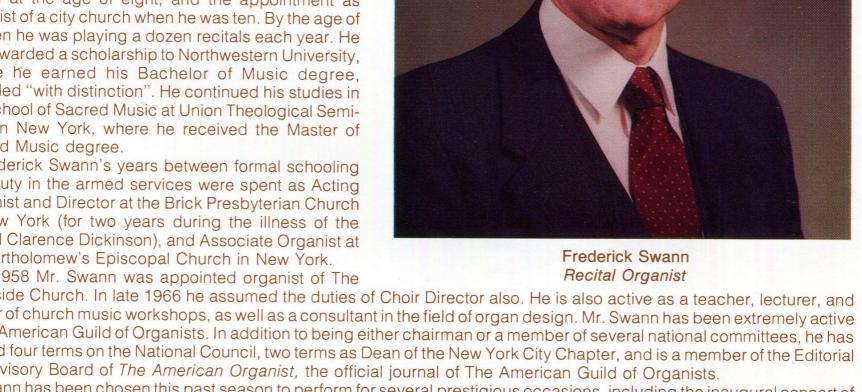
derick Swann is the Organist and Director of at the famed Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, rnia. He assumed this post only last January after g The Riverside Church in New York City for y-five years. Swann was born in West Virginia, the son of a

odist clergyman. Shortly after his birth the family d to Virginia, where he spent the first fifteen years life. Beginning the study of piano at age seven, he o intrigued with the organ in the church where he piano lessons that the reward for a good piano n was five minutes at the organ before leaving. ed to organ study within a year, his first public at the age of eight, and the appointment as ist of a city church when he was ten. By the age of en he was playing a dozen recitals each year. He warded a scholarship to Northwestern University, e he earned his Bachelor of Music degree, led "with distinction". He continued his studies in thool of Sacred Music at Union Theological Semi-

d Music degree. derick Swann's years between formal schooling uty in the armed services were spent as Acting nist and Director at the Brick Presbyterian Church w York (for two years during the illness of the Clarence Dickinson), and Associate Organist at rtholomew's Episcopal Church in New York.

n New York, where he received the Master of

958 Mr. Swann was appointed organist of The



of church music workshops, as well as a consultant in the field of organ design. Mr. Swann has been extremely active American Guild of Organists. In addition to being either chairman or a member of several national committees, he has d four terms on the National Council, two terms as Dean of the New York City Chapter, and is a member of the Editorial visory Board of The American Organist, the official journal of The American Guild of Organists. ann has been chosen this past season to perform for several prestigious occasions, including the inaugural concert of w Moller organ built for Orchestra Hall in Chicago, where he performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under ection of Leonard Slatkin. He has played in 15 states this past season, several of them more than once, including the

on Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and the inaugural series of the large new organ at The Crystal Cathedral. During the 33 season he will be the only American organist to appear in the inaugural series of the new Kney organ at Thomson Toronto.

derick Swann has received many professional honors during his more than 35 years as a church musician and ist, and his several recordings have made his name well known throughout the musical world.

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Through the ages, Almighty God has moved his people to build houses of prayer and praise and to set

apart places for the ministry of his Holy Word and sacraments.

Almighty Father, be pleased with this instrument dedicated to honor and glorify you. With many voices and

sounds, in times of joy and sorrow, move us to express the wonder, power and glory of you in the music we

make and the songs we sing.

Praise the Lord!

Praise God in his sanctuary;

Praise him in his mighty firmament!

Praise him for his mighty deeds; praise him according to his exceeding greatness!

Praise him with trumpet sound;
Praise him with lute and harp!
Praise him with timbrel and dance:

Praise him with strings and pipe!

Praise him with sounding cymbals;

Praise him with loud clashing cymbals!

Let everything that breathes praise the Lord!

ople: Praise the Lord!

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NFARES TO THE TONGUES OF FIRE

LARRY KING (b. 1932)

This composition by the organist of Trinity Church, Wall Street, New York, is one of several commissioned by The verside Church for major festivals of the church year, and in recognition of the installation of the trumpet-en-chamade, the mmanding horizontal reed stop which it features. The work is an atmospheric tonal picture of the day of Pentecost as scribed in Acts 2:1-3. Throughout the piece, Mr. King has used fragments of the 9th century plainsong "Veni Creator"

DNATA I IN F MINOR, OPUS 65

FELIX MENDELSSOHN (1809-1847)

Allegro moderato e serioso

Adagio

Andante Recitative

Allegro assai vivace

Mendelssohn was one of the most outstanding organists of his day. He composed the Six Organ Sonatas in 1844. The bening movement of this first sonata begins in a declamatory manner, and then introduces the chorale "The Will of God be ways Done". The chorale alternates with fugal writing for the remainder of the movement. The slow movement leads to a riking recitative—pianissimo passages on solo voices contrasting with fortissimo chords. A splendidly vigorous finale, nning up and down the compass of the instrument in pianistic style, provides an exciting conclusion.

ne congregation will please stand

The Couperin family formed a musical dynasty in France equal to that of the Bach family in Germany. For 173 years, members of the family served as organists for the same church in Paris. These two excerpts from organ "Masses" show off unusual colors, calling for stops rarely present in 20th century organs in total. All are found in this new instrument. In the first, trumpet stops and mutations of several pitches are featured. The solo combination in the left hand of the second includes the colorful *tierce*, which sounds two octaves and a third above the note played.

FANTASIA AND FUGUE IN G MINOR

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH (1685-1750)

The monumental Fantasia, with its vividly contrasting sections, striking dissonances, abrupt modulations and intensity of expression, stands as the composer's greatest work in this form. The Fugue subject is based on a Dutch folk song. The spontaneous theme, unusually attractive both melodically and rhythmically, is developed with a remarkable combination of technical skill and emotional power.

INTERVAL

EVEN SONG

JOHN LaMONTAINE (b. 1920)

This quiet, reflective composition is the work of one of the most distinguished American composers. He has composed in many musical mediums, and his orchestral and choral works have been performed by the major musical organizations of the world. He won the Pultizer Prize for his piano concerto in 1959, and was commissioned to compose a large scale work for orchestra, organ, and narrator for the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

MOTO OSTINATO

PETR EBEN (b. 1929)

Contemporary Czech composer Eben includes this movement in a suite titled "Sunday Music". It is not the kind of piece you would expect to hear in a church service; it is so named because the composer has used Biblical stories as inspiration. Eben says that this work represents the struggle of Man against Evil, as in the story of the man possessed by devils, who said to Jesus "My name is Legion, for we are many" (Mark 5:9). Pictured as a medieval combat, the assailants advance rank upon rank to the fray.

FOUR ORGAN CHORALES

ERNST PEPPING (1901-1981)

Up, Up My Heart, with Gladness Now God be Praised Heavenwards He Ascended With Tender Joy

Brevity and simplicity of style characterize these contemporary settings of centuries old hymn melodies.

INTRODUCTION, PASSACAGLIA AND FUGUE

HEALEY WILLAN (1880-1968)

This monumental trilogy is Dr. Willan's finest work for organ, and one of the masterpieces of "romantic" organ literature. Not only are a multitude of compositional devices employed in the writing, but the full resources of the organ are heard to advantage.

Following a dramatic introduction, the theme of the passacaglia is introduced in the pedal, and eighteen variations are built upon it. A brief chorale-like section (the 18th variation) precedes the fugue, the subject of which is derived from the theme of the passacaglia.

BENEDICTION

You are cordially invited to attend a post-recital reception in Elliott Hall celebrating the installation of our new Casavant Organ.

ORGAN SPECIFICATIONS

RAND ORGUE anual II	BOMBARDE Manual IV
olon	61. Bombarde(Grand Orgue)16'
ontre*	62. Trompette en Chamade*
ute Harmonique8'	63. Trompette (Grand Orgue) 8'
ourdon	64. Clairon (Grand Orgue) 4'
restant 4'	65. Flute Harmonique(Grand Orgue) 8'
ute a Cheminee	66. Tremblant(Grand Orgue)
oublette 2'	67. Cor Anglais (<i>Positif</i>) 8'
esquialtera	68. Tremblant (Positif)
rande Fourniture	69. Gallery Off Bombarde
ourniture	
ombarde	
rompette en Chamade* (Bombarde) 8'	PEDALE
rompette 8'	
lairon	70. Contre Bourdon
remblant	71. Montre*
arand Orgue Unison Off	72. Soubasse
lochettes	73. Violon
	74. Quintaton (Positif)
	75. Bourdon Doux(Recit)
POSITIF (Expressive)	76. Octavebasse*
al I	77. Flute Bouchee
	78. Bourdon Doux
Quintaton16'	79. Octave
Principal	80. Flute
Principal Celeste(GG)8'	
Flute a Cheminee	82. Fourniture
Flute Douce	84. Contre Bombarde
Flute Celeste(Tenor c)	85. Bombarde
Octave	86. Bombarde
Flute a Fuseau 4'	87. Doucaine (<i>Positif</i>) 16'
Nazard2-2/3'	88. Trompette en Chamade* (Bombarde)
Quarte de Nazard	89. Trompette
Tierce1-3/5'	90. Doucaine (Positif) 8'
Larigot1-1/3' Sifflet1'	91. Chalumeau a Cheminee
Cymbale	92. Chalumeau a Cheminee (Extension No. 91) 2'
Doucaine	oz. orialamoda a orientino (Extensión No. 91) Z
Frompette	
Cromorne	
Cor Anglais 8'	GALLERY I
Tremblant	Manual IV
Positif 16'	93. Montre 8'
Positif Unison Off	94. Flute a Cheminee 8'
Positif 4'	95. Prestant 4'
Zimbelstern	96. Fourniture
	97. Trompette
RECIT (Expressive)	
Manual III	GALLERY II
Bourdon Doux16'	Manual IV
Principal8'	98. Bourdon 8'
Cor de Nuit	99. Dulcaine
Viole de Gambe	100. Flute a Fuseau
Voix Celeste(CC)	101. Doublette 2'
Octave	102. Sesquialtera
Flute Ouverte 4'	103. Trompette
Nazard2-2/3'	104. Tremblant
Flageolet	104. Hembiant
Tierce1-3/5'	
Plein Jeu	
Bombarde16'	GALLERY PEDALE
Trompette Harmonique	105. Soubasse
Hautbois8'	106. Principal
Voix Humaine	107. Bourdon
Clairon Harmonique	108. Octave
Tremblant	109. Contre Trompette(Extension No. 97)16'
Recit 16'	110. Trompette
Recit Unison Off	
Desit II	

Recit/Pedale
Bombarde/Pedale
Gallery I/Pedale
Gallery II/Pedale
Positif 4/Pedale
Positif/Grand Orgue
Recit/Grand Orgue
Bombarde/Grand Orgue
Gallery II/Grand Orgue
Gallery II/Grand Orgue
Recit 16/Positif
Recit/Positif
Recit 4/Positif

Gallery I/Recit
Gallery II/Recit
Grand Orgue/Bombarde
Grand Orgue-Positif Reverse
Chancel Organ Off
Gallery Organ Off

GALLERY ORGAN COUPLERS

Gallery I/Pedale Gallery II/Pedale Gallery I/Gallery II

* Facade Pipes



Grant W. Brown



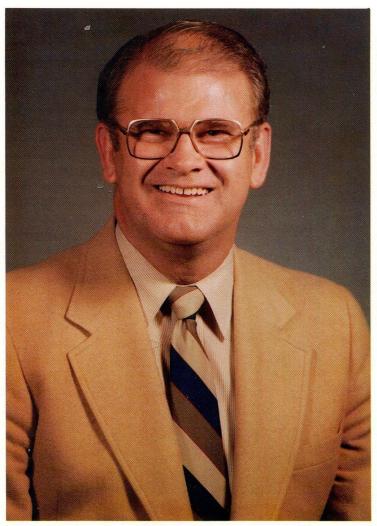
Michael Benefiel Organist

The Music Department at Highland Park Presbyterian Church sponsors activities for children, youth and adults. Eight choirs, four handbell choirs, instrumental ensembles and music instruction provide opportunities for all ages to participate in praising the Lord with the talents He has given them.

The Highlander Concert Series presents monthly formal concerts featuring choral masterworks and well known guest artists from around the world. The Vesper Concert Series features musicians in the church and community who present concerts in the chapel throughout the year. A special highlight of each season is a fully staged Broadway musical presented in the summer.

Grant W. Brown, Director of Music, studied at Whittier and Occidental Colleges and with such notables as Roger Wagner, Robert Shaw and Sir David Willcocks.

Michael A. Benefiel, Organist, is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and has studied organ with Almarie Dieckow and Bess Hieronymous.



Dr. B. Clayton Bell Senior Minister

Highland Park Presbyterian Church is a member of the Grace Union Presbytery in Dallas. The church was organized in 1926 with 190 people signing the church charter at that time. The church has known only six Senior Ministers in its fifty-seven year history. All have been leaders of their denomination and the cause of Christ in this country and throughout the world. Dr. B. Clayton Bell, Senior Minister, has provided outstanding leadership at Highland Park Presbyterian Church for the last ten years. His special pastoral, preaching and administrative abilities continue to be a blessing to our growing congregation.

The present church sanctuary was completed in 1941 and was designed by architect Mark Lemmon. It is a neo-Gothic structure with seating available for approximately 1100 worshipers. The beautiful stained glass featured in the sanctuary enhances worship experiences of members and visitors alike.

At present some 8,000 persons call Highland Park Presbyterian Church their church home. With major departments of Christian Education, Evangelism and Outreach, Congregational Care, Music, Stewardship Development and Administration, the individual's needs for nurture, mission and fellowship are met. Each Sunday morning three worship services are held in the sanctuary with a service of communion and prayer for healing also held each Sunday in Wynne Chapel. The sanctuary service is broadcast on KDFW-TV 4 every other week and is featured each Sunday evening on WFAA radio.

Nurture and fellowship are enjoyed in over seventy Sunday School classes offered to all age levels. The Christian Education Department also presents a series of enrichment courses including the Bethel Bible Study Series on Wednesday evenings throughout the year.

Evangelism and Outreach are important aspects of the life of Highland Park Presbyterian Church. The weekly opportunity to call on visitors to the church plus outreach ministries to the less fortunate in the Dallas

area, the support of Presbyterian national and foreign missions and the active involvement in Christian institutions and para-church organizations throughout the world typify the mission consciousness of Highland Park Presbyterian Church members. The call to go into all the world and preach the gospel is strictly heeded as a biblical mandate.

Caring for the church members and friends in need can be a large task for the ministerial staff and lay volunteers of this church. Hospital visits, in-home calling on the sick and lonely, preparing for baptisms, weddings and memorial services continue to be priority items for the Pastoral Care ministers and volunteers. The newly opened Family Life Center offers counseling opportunities led by a full staff of Christian counselors for those experiencing life's major difficulties.

Music activities are organized at Highland Park Presbyterian Church for every age group from kindergarten through adult maturity. Choirs, handbell choirs, ensembles, and instrumental groups brighten our worship services and provide an opportunity for service and musical growth to those who wish to participate.

The Department of Stewardship emphasizes personal and financial support as regards the work of the Kingdom. Volunteer services are coordinated through this department to encourage the giving of time and talent as well as treasure.

All is kept working smoothly at Highland Park Presbyterian Church by the dedication of fine individuals in the areas of Administration, Publicity, Food Service, Printing and Management. The special gifts and emphases of ministry for which this congregation is known are linked inseparably to the grace of God through Jesus Christ to whom the glory is given as we continue to realize that all things are possible to those who love Him and are called according to His purpose.

HIGHLAND PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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William M. Elliott, Jr., Pastor Emeritus

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Lynelle Zandstra, Junior High Assistant

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Karl D. Dent, Associate Director
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Robin Dent, Director of Children's Choirs
Linda Davis, Assistant Director of Children's Choirs
Michael Benefiel, Organist
Denise Truncale, Assistant Organist
Nita Lumsden, Director of Handbell Choirs

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Thornton A. Marshall, Sr., Director

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