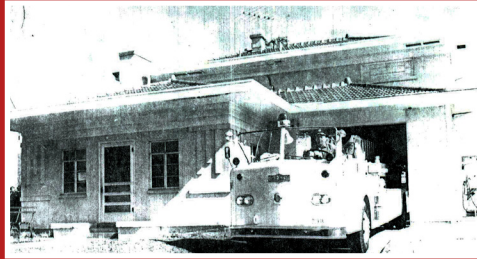


### 1601 Lipscomb Street

Now included in Fort Worth's local Fairmount Historic District, Fire Station No. 8 was one of about ten bungalow-style



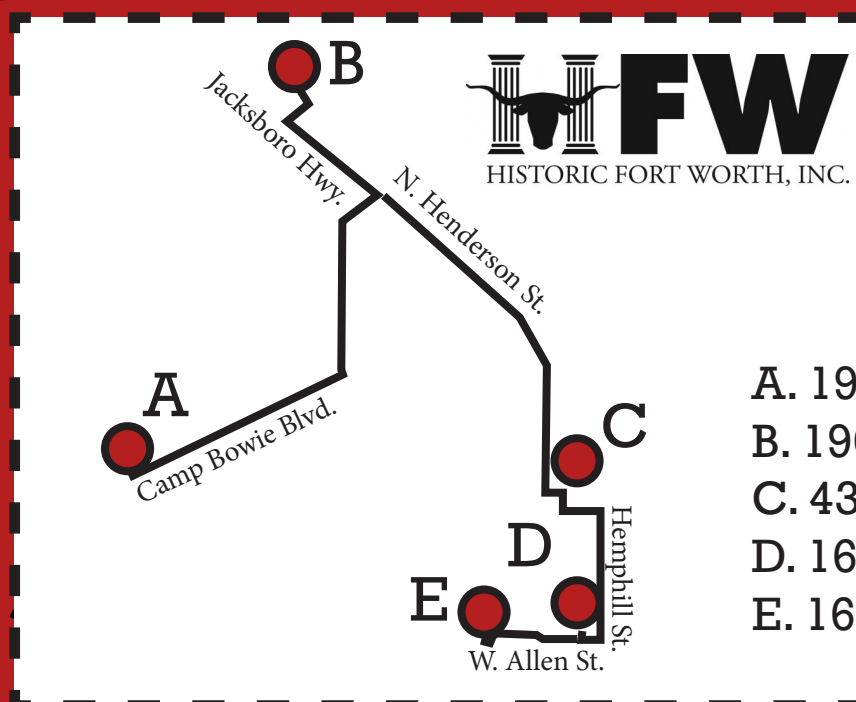
fire stations built in Fort Worth in 1922 and 1923. All seem to have been the work of architect Charles F. Allen and contractor B.B. Adams. Allen was a versatile bungalow designer who published *Allen's Southern Bungalows* in 1922. The one and one-half story stucco-clad station has a shallow-pitched hipped roof and hip-roofed porch. The station has been used as a recreation center by the Fort Worth Parks & Recreation Department since 1979, and has been altered by the enclosure of the porch and several windows. The center now hosts after-school programs, athletic events, and a variety of classes for both youth and adults.

### 1616 Park Place Ave.

This former neighborhood fire station is a one-story brick structure, rectangular in plan, with offset hip-roofed porch and roofs clad



in red tile. The porch piers and balustrade feature cast-stone trim of an abstract design. Also the work of architect Charles F. Allen and contractor B.B. Adams, the former fire station has been in private ownership since 1965. Used over the years as business offices, the restored building was opened as the Art Station in 2004. The Art Station is a nonprofit organization offering individual and group art therapy and community programs to children and adults. Fort Worth's bungalow fire stations remain historically significant as intact examples of an ambitious municipal program of sensitive civic design in the tradition of the City Beautiful movement. This building is not protected by any local City of Fort Worth historic designation.





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## Driving Tour of Fort Worth's Bungalow-Style Fire Stations

- A. 1908 Carleton Avenue
- B. 1905 Belmont Avenue
- C. 431 Fulton Street
- D. 1601 Lipscomb Street
- E. 1616 Park Avenue