

Board rejects Tech proposals; New registration sees record

Tech students, officials pleased with process

Texas Tech's second summer session witnessed, as was expected, a record enrollment of 5,109 students. But overshadowing this record and any significance it may have is the experimented registration procedure which was used in the enrolling process.

The entire process ran "as smooth as silk" and no word of complaint was heard from either registration officials or the students.

The idea for using the coliseum for Tech's registration had been in the making for many months. Finally it was decided the registration for the fall of 1967 would be the target date for the new procedure.

With a fall enrollment that is expected to top the 18,000 mark, officials decided a trial run during the summer session would "enable registration officials to evaluate the process and to make any necessary changes before the greater influx of students in the fall."

★ ★ ★

From the students point of view the process was a tremendous success. The average time for finishing the entire registration process took from 30 to 45 minutes, which cut the average registration time of the old process in half.

The new process also eliminated many of the frustrations a student encounters during registration.

The projection screens indicating sections of courses already closed and the completion of Form C's before entering the main floor to pick up class tickets saved the student that greatest of all registration agonies—standing in a line for 15 minutes only to see the section he wanted closed as he gets his turn in line.

The process also saved the student much wear and tear on the shoe leather. All the class tickets were available to the student in one area—thus minimizing the amount of leg work, which the old process appeared to overlook completely.

Having all counseling completed before starting the registration process is also a time saver for the student.

Registration officials also appeared satisfied with the new process. Although all the facts and figures have yet to see a thorough examination "the process for the fall semester should run more smoothly than it has in the past," said Floyd D. Boze, dean of registrations.

★ ★ ★

The new registration process will truly be an asset to Texas Tech. The students will benefit by changing a long and frustrating process into a much shorter and less antagonizing chore.

Registration officials will not be faced with the old complaints of long lines and too much time spent "just waiting."

As the enrollment of Texas Tech grows, the new registration process will prove its weight in gold many times over. Good-bye to one of the growing pains of a still growing school.



NOT EVEN TWO AND ALREADY POPULAR—Little Teresa Maria Martinez looks wide-eyed as bushy-tailed, Collie pups swarm around her. Maria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amilo Martinez of 2417 3rd St.

(Photo by Michael Craft)

Spanish, journalism grad programs axed

The Texas College Coordinating Board rejected proposed graduate study programs in two departments at Texas Tech in action taken earlier this week in Austin.

The Board vetoed a proposed master's degree program in Tech's department of journalism and a Ph.D. program in Spanish.

THE BOARD ALSO rejected a proposal which would split Tech's agronomy and range management departments into two separate departments. A report by the commission said that an "extensive study" of agriculture education and research was being made and that no action would be taken until this study was completed.

In other actions involving Tech, the board approved \$3,000 for Tech's study of a proposed state historical parkway project and \$21,744 to help link the 22 public senior colleges with a teletype network.

TECH'S APPLICATION to change the name of its department of architecture and allied art to department of architecture, to change the name of the department of applied arts to the department of art and to move the art department from the School of Home Economics to the School of Arts and Sciences were also approved.

In rejecting Tech's proposed master's program in journalism the board said that it wanted to wait for the results of a research program to evaluate the state's needs for additional journalism education and for changes in such training before approval of the Tech plan.

IN REFERENCE to the rejection of

the Spanish department's proposal the board said, "One Ph.D. program in Spanish is offered in the state, that being at the University of Texas." Departmental and other spokesmen indicate that the Spanish program at the University of Texas can absorb additional students without straining existing resources. Since 1962, only seven Ph.D.'s in Spanish have been produced at the University of Texas.

Recruiters for VISTA here Aug. 2

Recruiters for VISTA, volunteers in service to America, will be on the Texas Tech campus Aug. 2, according to Dr. Amos M. Bennett, recruitment chief for southwest division.

VISTA IS A national corps of workers concerned with the eradication of poverty within the United States. As one of the major programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, VISTA offers an opportunity for men and women to participate directly in the nation's war on poverty.

With VISTA having recently adopted an accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelor's degrees or expect to receive them this year, Bennett says "Our recruiters will now be able to invite qualified students to training programs while they are on campus."

ABOUT 75 PER CENT of VISTA volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year the organization will recruit and train 4,500 volunteers to serve in more than 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA trainees may express a preference for location and type of assignment.

VISTA VOLUNTEERS must be at least 18 years old, and a citizen of the United States or a permanent resident of this country or one of its territories. If married, the volunteer and his or her spouse must both apply and will serve together. Volunteers must have no dependents under 18 years of age.

Following their acceptance, volunteers train intensively for six weeks and serve for one year. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service, they receive a stipend of \$50 for each month served.

Campus move effective Sept. 1

Counter checks to be removed

R. B. Price, Tech comptroller, has announced that counter or draft checks will not be accepted on campus after Sept. 1.

Price said this policy will be in conjunction with the new policy of Fed-

eral Reserve System officials in Dallas. The Reserve Banks will no longer process checks which do not carry the magnetic ink symbols of the writer's bank. This policy will also be in effect as of Sept. 1.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE officials are mounting a special campaign to educate the general public on the need to carry their personalized or pre-printed checks.

The campaign is also aimed at encouraging stores to withdraw all counter checks and refuse to cash checks that do not have the magnetic symbols. Lubbock businesses will adopt the policy.

PRICE SAID THE policy is not to make it harder for the student to cash a check, but to cooperate with Federal Reserve policy. He said the new policy will not disrupt Tech transactions to a great extent.

Price said more than a million checks are handled daily at the four offices of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and that approximately 50,000 of these checks are without symbols. The symbolized checks are processed at 60,000 an hour as compared

to only 1,500 non-symbolized checks per hour.

THE NEW RESTRICTION on handling non-preprinted checks will mean slower collection for this type of check and it will be more costly. The non-printed will be handled as a non-cash collection, which means that credit cannot be given to the receiver of the check until it has been processed through the drawer's bank.

Federal Reserve officials say that stores will sustain less loss from checks as counter check handling accounts for the largest check losses for businesses.

PRICE SAID MOST of the trouble at Tech from counter checks comes from the failure of the student to fill out the draft properly.

Dallas bank officials said the general public will benefit by the more efficient system by fewer charges for processing and also by more rapid effective payment.

Senate compiles school directory

A student directory for the second session of summer school has been compiled by a committee of the Summer Student Senate and will be distributed free to Tech students.

The directory will contain the name, address and phone number of students attending the summer school's second session.

"The directory is short 300 names due to a mix up between the committee and the registrar's office," said David Sanders, a member of the directory committee.

The directories are available free of charge in the Tech and Varsity Bookstores and the Book and Stationery Store.

The Senate Directory Committee was composed of Sanders, Gwen Connelly, Mike Riddle and Dick Bowen.



TROUBLE SHOOTERS SOLVE PROBLEMS — Donald E. Carter (second from left) helps Texas Tech senior Mark Schreiber (left) as the San Antonio student registers for the second summer session. On the right

engineering professor Charles L. Burford, who helped develop the new coliseum registration procedure, checks the progress of Mary Anne Maire, a junior German major also from San Antonio.

Today's weather

Cloudy & rain

High high 80's

Low mid 60's

Rain 30% chance

Applications for tests due

Saturday is the final day for submitting applications for the Law School Admissions Test to be given on the Tech campus August 5.

The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., is required by most accredited law schools and is designed to provide a measure for mental abilities found important in the study of law.

Information and application forms for the test can be obtained in person from the admissions office of the School of Law.

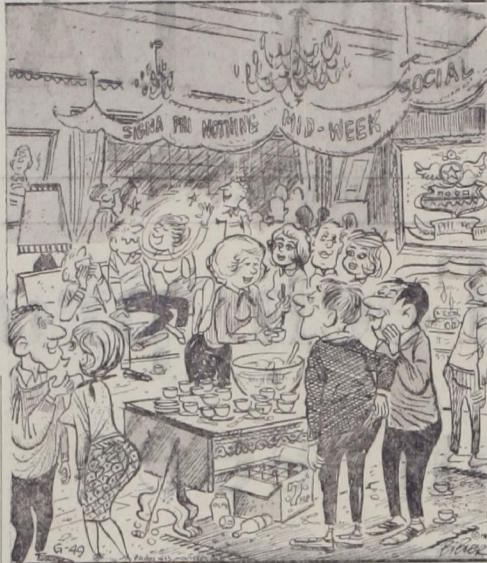
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor Frank O'Hagan Jr.
 Managing Editor Bill Moore
 Advertising Manager Jerry Reese
 Head Photographer Kyle Morse
 Circulation Manager Richard Henderson

The University Daily, official newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published weekly on Friday's during the summer.

The University Daily is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAKE TH' PUNCH A LITTLE STRONGER, ED—I PROMISED TH' DEAN OF STUDENTS WE'D HAVE TH' GIRLS OUT BY 9:30."

Houston heads for Costa Rica

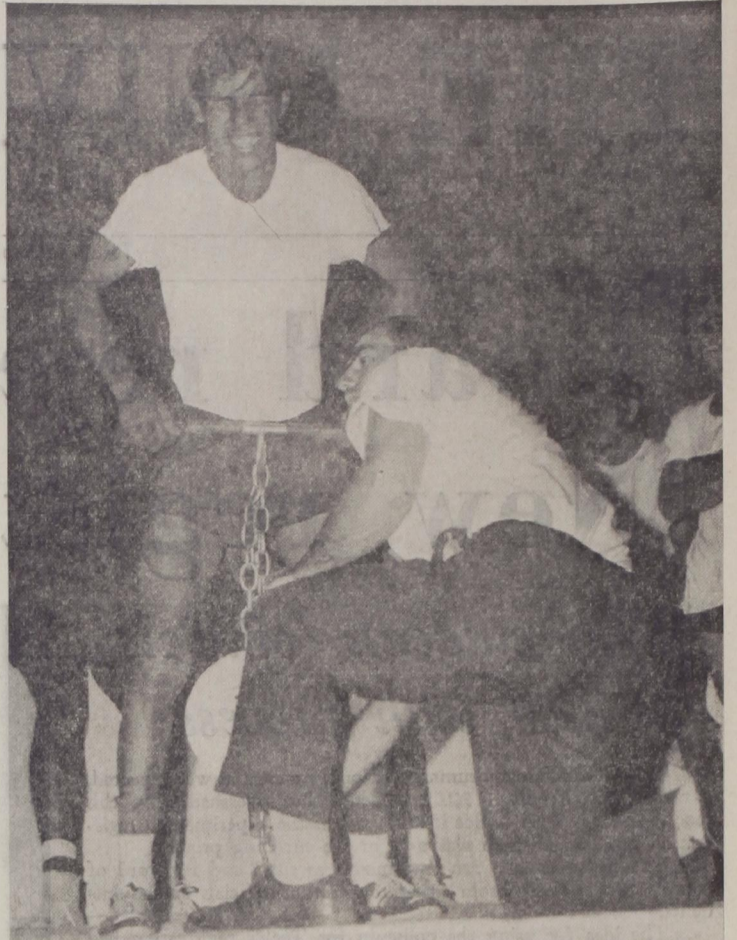
Texas Tech Professor Charles E. Houston left Lubbock Thursday on his way to San Jose, Costa Rica, where he will spend a year helping the University there set up an electrical engineering department.

HOUSTON, A MEMBER of Tech's electrical engineering faculty since 1946, said he is being borrowed from Tech by the University of Houston which has a contract to set up an engineering school at the University of Costa Rica. Three other American engineers—civil, mechanical and chemical—will join the Tech educator as consultants in the Central American university.

He said he and his wife expect to arrive at San Jose Aug. 5 and spend about 12 months there before resuming his regular duties on the Tech faculty prior to the opening of the 1968 Fall semester.

HE SAID HE WILL help plan the new electrical engineering department's curriculum, select suitable text material, write and edit certain manuals for use by the students and faculty, and conduct a series of seminars and workshops.

Houston graduated from Texas Tech 36 years ago with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. In 1932 he earned his master's degree in Physics—the first such degree ever awarded by Tech.



PUTTING HIS BACK INTO UPWARD BOUND — Tony Ortero, a Lubbock High School senior, gives his strength a test during the opening week of Tech's Upward Bound Program. Dr. David B. Jordan,

assistant professor of health and physical education for men and director of the Upward Bound Program, checks the scale to find the strength of Ortero.

Tech students head for study in Australia

Eleven Texas Tech students, accompanied by Foreign Languages Prof. Theodor W. Alexander, left Lubbock July 16 for six weeks of study abroad at the University of Innsbruck in Mayrhofen, Austria.

THE STUDENTS will be enrolled in regular summer courses at the University, Alexander said, and will be living in dormitories on the Mayrhofen campus. All classes will be conducted in German.

THE GROUP WILL return to Lubbock Aug. 28.

Student participants will include Ellen Clower of Dickinson, Gaynell Doehne of Corpus Christi, Katherine Ritter of Many, La., Nancy Norton of Mineral Wells, Cathy Wilhite of Mount Pleasant, Bonnie Horner of Hallsville and Ann Prewett, Anna D'Elia,

Lost and found

The Alpha Phi Omega lost and found office will be open Monday through Friday in room 204 of the Tech Union. Office hours will be from either 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11 a.m.

Any lost or found articles may be claimed or turned in at the office during these hours.

Sgt. Maj. Heacock retires from Army

Sergeant Major Lyman Dr. Heacock Jr., top administrative non-commissioned officer in Texas Tech's military science department for three years, has retired, closing out 24 years of active military service.

HEACOCK, BE-RIBBONED veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, was sergeant major in Tech's ROTC program since Sept. 1, 1964.

HE ENTERED THE military service in the early days of World War II when he enlisted in the Navy in California. He remained in the Navy until April of 1947. A year and a half after his discharge, he enlisted in the Army and continued in active service until his retirement.

His retirement was marked by the presentation of his second Oak Leaf Cluster on his Army Commendation Medal. It was presented by Col. B. W. Paden, professor of Military Science.

Heacock said he plans to remain in Lubbock where he will serve as area manager for a detective agency.



Emerald Aisle

by Frank O'Hagan, Jr.

Entry stations eliminate mass traffic congestion, but a minority of careless drivers make driving on the Tech campus hazardous.

These "careless drivers" demonstrate a total disregard for traffic laws and common sense. The traffic laws most often violated are ones most simply and specifically stated, such as stop signs and speed limits.

Yet this "minority" interprets these laws incorrectly. STOP does not mean slow down but rather that the driver must bring the car to a complete halt.

The situation in question is not to be focused purely on the student body but everyone driving on the Tech campus. This includes faculty, staff and visitors, who also driver carelessly.

The distinct impression is given that the "minority" are not "driving" but "aiming"

toward an exit, paying little or no attention to the traffic laws.

Somehow these drivers must have the feeling of complete immunity from accidents or confidence that they will not be apprehended by Traffic Security and later to have to pay a traffic fine.

Emphasis seems to be placed on parking tickets and not on moving violations. The reasoning behind the distinction is not evident but parking violations are of little consequence while moving violations could cause injury or death.

The minority mentioned can, and indeed will cause an accident unless a change is made in the Traffic Security to eliminate such hazardous driving on the Tech campus.

No one likes traffic fines and yet they insist on full protection of the law. It looks like the least of the two evils.

\$200

*she would rather
HER DIAMOND
come from
ANDERSON'S*

From the time she opens the Anderson box and sees her diamond, she will know that whatever its size, it represents Anderson's superior quality. Brilliantly beautiful, each Anderson solitaire eloquently bespeaks quality, design excellence and craftsmanship. Each is an unexcelled value. We guarantee it! So why should you choose less than her hearts desire? Anderson's experienced diamond counselors are waiting to assist you in a perfection... Downtown and in Monterey Center.

PRICES START AT ONLY \$50
30 - 90 Day Charge
or 12 Month Budget Account

Anderson Bros.
Lubbock's Oldest and Finest
jewelers
1311 and Ave. J Downtown • Southwest Mall in Monterey Center

Have The 'Thirstie's' Got Ya!

our
Homemade Lemonade
will knock 'em dead
15c - 20c - 30c
Gal. Jug \$1.25

the Ku-Ku
2402 - 4th

Insurance
Auto-Casualty
Leroy Waggoner & Co.
Monthly
Payment Plan
SH7-3228
1401 - 19th

BACK TO CLASSES . . .

Look to the Complete College Store for All of your Summer School needs—

SUPPLIES

AND EQUIPMENT FOR CLASS USE—

- Notebooks
- Pens n' Pencils
- Filler Paper
- Art Supplies
- Drawing Sets
- Typewriters
- Spirals
- Gym Clothing

TEXTBOOKS

New and Used

FOR ALL COURSES

—PLUS—

- Reference Books
- Study Aid Books
- Dictionaries—
All Languages
- Paperback Books

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY

Tech Village \$85.00 2902 - 3rd Place PO2-2233	University Village \$89.50 3102 - 4th Street PO3-8822	Varsity Village \$92.50 3002 - 4th Street PO2-1256
---	--	---

All 1-bedroom, Furnished, Utilities Paid
Pool — Full Laundry — Month to Month Rentals
Children Welcome — No Pets

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Heat • Cooling • Ranges • Disposals
Refrigerators • Water Heaters

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

two blocks from campus
Broadway and Avenue V

THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT
cordially invites you
to attend Church Services
this Sunday at
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

O'Brien delivers paper in Paris

A Texas Tech agricultural scientist delivered a paper in Paris this week which may provide the beef industry with its counterpart to human birth control pills.

DR. COLEMAN A. O'Brien, assistant professor in Animal Husbandry, has been experimenting with a hormone in the feed of fattening heifers in an effort to suppress ovulation during the time which normally would be the mating period. He said the tests indicate the hormone, melengestrol acetate (MGA), apparently produces the desired suppression as well as resulting in increased weight gains and reduced amount of feed per pound of gain.

DR. O'BRIEN delivered his paper to the 18th World Veterinary Congress, being held in Paris July 17 through Saturday. Leading veterinary scientists from 47 nations are taking part in the five-day meet.

Quality STEAM LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS

SHIRTS 19c
(on hangers or folded)

PANTS 3 for \$1.00
(Dry Cleaned)

2415 Main PO3-9577

AGENTS NEEDED!
Earn extra money or make a career booking our bands for your parties, dances, etc.
Agents will be trained at our expense. Don't be left out. Make big money now. For application, send \$1.00 check or money order (for handling and postage to: Entertainment Tours, USA P. O. Box 203 Belaire, Texas 77401)

Girlstown: a home for the homeless

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a two-part series to be presented in the University Daily. Next week the "people and problems" of Girlstown will be presented.

By FRANK O'HAGAN

Editor

Girlstown U.S.A. recently acquired a 25-acre tract of land to develop a new branch, extending the capacity of the girls' community to eighty residents.

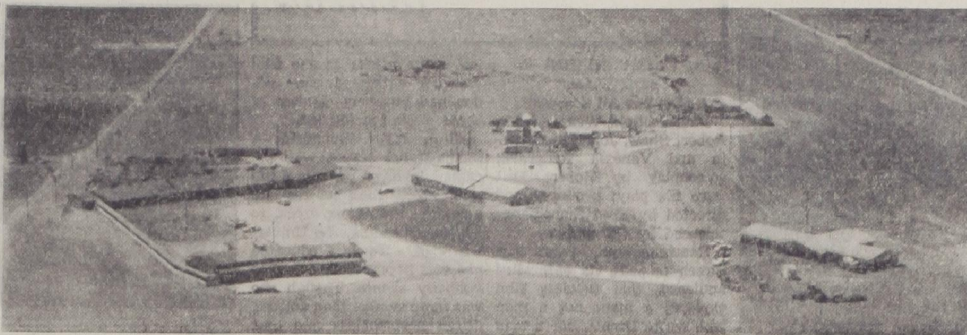
To all involved, this tract of land represents a meaningful step forward in creating a home for girls who need a home.

Board Chairman Burnett B. Roberts of Levelland, said the tract was offered by an anonymous donor through the Hutchinson County Citizens Youth Committee.

The Borger group had used the land, on which a dormitory, chapel and several service buildings are located, for several years as a home for boys in the area. But the operation was forced to close a year ago because of administration problems and the lack of use.

"The new facility is capable of housing 12 additional girls and the necessary staff," said Marshall W. Cooper. The expanded facilities will be administered from the Whiteface, Texas, office.

Girlstown was founded March 13, 1949 by Amella



Girlstown today

packed soil, and in general was desolate and confronted the founders with nothing but hard work ahead.

On this original site, one small ranch house stood alone, amid the mesquite, that was destined to be Girlstown.

The ranch house could accommodate seven girls and one adult. Even though this doesn't sound like much of a start by present-day standards, Girlstown had that one essential breath of life, and began to thrive.

At first, the home was designed for girls around the West Texas area. Girls from broken families were admitted to the home. Their problems became the problems of Girlstown.

The girls found a home with a rugged but pleasant atmosphere. They began working together to solve their problems, and in doing so, they created a closely knit bond, a bond similar to that of a family, in which problems are overcome by stressing unity.

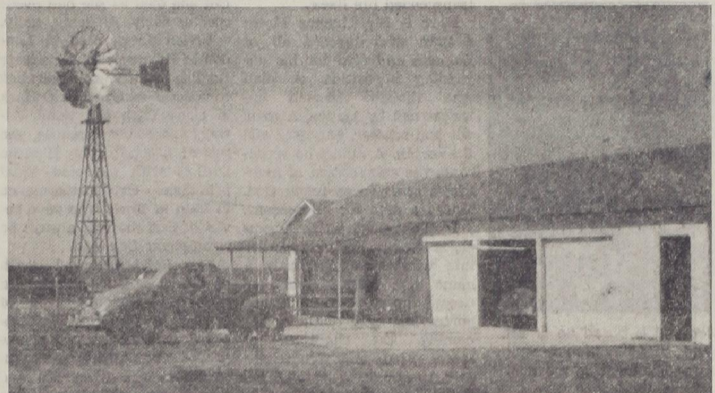
From its conception, Girlstown was not meant to be an institution. It is not an orphanage, an asylum, or a home for unwed mothers. Instead, Girlstown is a home for the homeless.

The girls range in age from five to eighteen and with the exception of the five-year-old, all of the girls are of school age.

Unlike an institution, the members of Girlstown attend local schools in Whiteface. The girls travel to and from these schools by bus and attend classes with other students their own age.

It is the policy or theory of the administration of Girlstown that the girls will more readily adjust socially in an environment similar to that of a home.

In an effort to create this



Girlstown in 1949

environment, the girls must associate with their own age groups and not be confined to the grounds of Girlstown.

This strong foundation that was laid for the home for girls has remained constant. In 18 years Girlstown has grown to a full capacity of 68 girls and yet the atmosphere of the home remains alive.

As the visitor walks about the grounds of Girlstown today he may find himself constantly amazed at the warm, comfortable atmosphere of the home.

One of the visible characteristics that contribute to the "home" atmosphere rather than one of an institution, is the food.

The girls eat in a large area similar to that of a cafeteria, but there the cafeteria similarity ends. The food is prepared and served in a manner that would be becoming to any household.

The cafeteria is large enough to seat the girls and the staff comfortably, and yet each table is served individually. There is no waiting in line, using of trays, or any other means employed in feeding large groups.

Some institutions are noted for their uncomfortable feeling, because of the tension built up among people that have had emotional problems.

Marshall Cooper, executive director of Girlstown, said that

the staff tries in every possible way to make the girls feel at ease in their surroundings just as if at home.

Cooper has been with Girlstown for three years and in this time has made remarkable progress in the facilities available, as well as adding to the basic attitude of the girls at Girlstown.

Cooper is a graduate of Howard Payne College in Brownwood, and was formerly at Boy's Ranch in San Angelo, before coming to Girlstown.

Included on the staff at Girlstown are two college students to aid in the recreational environment of the girls.

The college students are Miss Patty Green, an elementary education major from Midland, and Miss Carol Lamb, from Phoenix, Arizona.

The students stimulate an interest in arts and crafts among the girls, in an effort to bring out creative ability as well as giving the girls a means of expressing themselves adequately.

Both of the girls attend McMurry College and plan to return to college in the fall.

Cooper gave the example of what he calls "moment's no-

girl spent at Girlstown is unwanted, or are wards of the court," he said.

"I alternate among the girls and take them on these trips at an hour's notice, rather than a scheduled trip, thus it adds a little spice to the trip," he said.

"After all most families rarely schedule trips a month in advance or plan to go to a show a week ahead of time," he added.

"Some confuse Girlstown with an orphanage but all of the girls here have at least one living parent. The majority of the girls here were either abandoned by their parents,

Insurance
Auto-Casualty
Leroy Waggoner & Co.
Monthly
Payment Plan
SH7-3228
1401 - 19th

Zale diamonds will kindle the flame in her heart!



Elegant bridal pair with seven diamonds in 14K gold. \$250
Yellow and white 14K gold combined in beautiful pair. \$150

CONVENIENT TERMS
ZALE'S
JEWELERS
Illustrations enlarged 4107/12

Downtown — 1108 Broadway Caprock Center — 50th — Boston
Town & Country Center — 4th & College



Marshall W. Cooper

Anthony. The original site of the girls community was Buffalo Camp, Texas, but in July of 1949 Girlstown moved to its present location eight miles south of Whiteface in Cochran County.

The move was prompted by a donation of 1,425 acres of land by Thomas Duggan. The land was largely covered with mesquite bushes, tightly

Boze receives colonel rank

Announcement of the promotion of Dr. Floyd D. Boze, Texas Tech's Dean of Admissions, to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve was made June 29.

A member of the Air Reserve Forces since he was released from active duty in 1954, Col. Boze currently serves as the Air Force Academy's Liaison Officer Coordinator in West Texas.

He was on active duty during the Korean Conflict and also during World War II when he served in Australia, the India-Burma-China Theater and in Europe.

W. D. WILKINS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
2204 Ave. C SH 7-1666

- ★ Camera Equipment
- ★ Furniture ★ Sporting Goods
- ★ Jewelry ★ Stereos
- ★ Appliances ★ Carpet & Gifts

Diamond Importers
★ Buying Privileges Extended to Texas Tech Students and Staff

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

AND
BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann
BEST ACTOR—Paul Scofield
BEST SCREENPLAY—Robert Bolt
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (Color)
BEST COSTUME DESIGN (Color)

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT

co-starring
WENDY HILLER · LEO MCKERN · ROBERT SHAW · ORSON WELLES · SUSANNAH YORK
and **PAUL SCOFIELD** as Thomas More
with **NIGEL DAVENPORT · JOHN HURT and CORIN REDGRAVE** · Music by **GEORGES DELERUE**
Executive Producer **WILLIAM N. CRAE** · Screenplay by **ROBERT BOLT** · Produced and Directed by **FRED ZINNEMANN - TECHNICOLOR**

LINDSEY THEATRE
Adults: Matinee — \$1.00 Children — 35¢
Evenings — \$1.50

Performances: 12:45, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
LIMITED ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Entire Selection
SUMMER SUITS
Values to 79.50
28.88 34.88 44.88

SPORT COATS
Single & Double Breasted
Values to 59.50
18.88 24.88 28.88

Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
3.33 Each — Values to 9.95
4 for 12.00

SPORT SHIRTS
Short and Long Sleeve
1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP 2.49
HENLEY SPORTS VALUES TO 10.50 . . . NOW 1.98

BERMUDA SHORTS
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Buy 2 Pair — Save 2.00 Extra.
Reg. Sale
13.95 10.95
15.59 11.95
17.50 13.95
19.95 15.00
27.50 20.60

Merchandise Reduced in All Departments.

STAY-PRESS PANTS

VALUES TO 10.00
Solids — Plaids — Checks
7.50 2 for 14.00

PATTERN DRESS SLACKS

Dacron & Wool — Values to 25.00 — Choice
11.88

ONE GROUP OF LOAFERS

Values to 29.95
Now 9.95

MERCHANDISE REDUCED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Doms



LTD

2420 BROADWAY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

6 Convenient Locations

Blue Bonnet
Laundry & Dry Cleaners

ONE STOP SERVICE

Texas Tech Station

809 COLLEGE
Try our Coin-Op Dry Cleaners at 809 College & 34th & Boston

COUPON
Is Worth
50c
Bring this Coupon With each \$2 Order of Laundry or Dry Cleaning

Open 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

