

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

'Black manifesto' given

NEW YORK — Top leaders of major American Protestant churches listened in bewildered silence Friday as a "black manifesto" was presented to them, demanding \$500 million in reparations to Negroes.

At the same time, the manifesto's spokesman indicated there will be no immediate attempts to carry out the document's call for widespread disruption of church agencies to force compliance with the demands.

"We're in a stage of negotiations that will defer the intensity of further actions," said James Forman, who engineered passage of the manifesto last weekend at a National Black Economic Development Conference in Detroit.

But he declined to say how long the threatened disruptive tactics would be postponed, and said it was possible blacks in some localities might stage limited demonstrations beginning next week.

Speculate on strategy

PARIS — Diplomatic sources, admittedly grabbing at straws, speculated Friday that the impending return of a high North Vietnamese Politburo member might signal some sort of strategy shift by the Communist side in the Vietnam peace talks.

The Politburo man is Le Duc Tho, who left here last February when the long standoff in the talks was setting in.

Neither side in the talks provided any basis for optimism that a breakthrough was near, despite reports after the last full-scale meeting Wednesday that the Viet Cong had shifted its position on the possibility of dialogue with South Vietnam's government.

SDS snubs Congress

WASHINGTON — Militant student leaders have turned down an invitation to appear at a congressional hearing on campus unrest because they say they don't want to give Congress "legitimacy."

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House education subcommittee that has been holding hearings on college violence, said she asked members of Students for a Democratic Society at several colleges to give their side of the issue.

"THEY INFORMED ME that if they accepted the invitation it would indicate they recognized the legitimacy of Congress," she said Friday.

Mrs. Green has had officials from Columbia University and San Francisco State College before her subcommittee and will hear from Harvard's president, Nathan Pusey, next week.

Mrs. Green said she will continue to seek testimony from representatives of the student militants. Meanwhile, she will give members of Congress a chance to express their views at hearings next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Drop hot potato

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Republican governors, heeding the private counsel of the administration, quietly dropped a suggestion that they endorse President Nixon's missile defense plan — lest action be interpreted as arm twisting.

The issue wasn't even raised. Instead, the 26 Republicans on hand devoted their final business session of the tussle among Washington, the states and cities over tax revenues and government authority.

In that field, they asked the White House to advise and consult governors before it holds any more policy discussions with big city mayors.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had advised the governors not to take a formal position on the administration's Safeguard antiballistic missile program.

Shafer said the Republican Governors' Conference was not a proper forum for that step.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who suggested a resolution endorsing the Safeguard plan, acknowledged that he had misunderstood Agnew.

Time problem critical

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee finds itself confronted with a critical time problem at the end of its first week of secret, down-to-business sessions on tax reform.

It must decide within a few weeks whether to recommend extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, which expires June 30 unless Congress acts.

President Nixon wants the surcharge extended at the 10 per cent rate until Jan. 1 and then at 5 per cent until July 1, 1970.

But some members of the tax-writing committee feel would be politically impossible to extend the unpopular surcharge unless there were included in the same bill a substantial first installment of the program to limit tax havens for the wealthy.

And the job of devising substantive tax reform is time-consuming as the most pessimistic predicted.

Luxurious Liz sails

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Queen Elizabeth 2, Britain's bid to revive the grand old days of ocean travel in mod style, sailed on her maiden voyage to New York Friday amid wild cheers and a bomb scare.

It was a lively start to the commercial career of a luxurious liner that has been controversial from birth.

Few of the 1,420 passengers quaffing champagne and throwing streamers from the rails knew about a last-minute panic among security men. But the bomb scare turned out to be a hoax and was quickly forgotten in the warmth of the QE2's sendoff.

More than 3,000 spectators lined the Southampton quayside shouting "Bon Voyage" as military bands thumped "Rule Britannia" and planes of the Fleet Air Arm flew in salute above the majestic ship.

It rained, of course.

Blacks vacate office at SMU

DALLAS (AP)—A group of 34 black students yielded up the office of the president of Southern Methodist University Friday after university officials agreed to continue discussions on the students' demands.

The militants had peacefully occupied the office of President Willis Tate for five hours, after vowing they would not leave until their demands were met.

Vice President Thomas E. Broce of SMU told a news conference that a healthy discussion had been held with the black students.

"I want to emphasize that we have been clarifying the points in the student demands," he said. "The statement was explored and questions were asked. It was a very constructive and healthy discussion. We feel and the students feel, that we have a better university for it."

DURING THE TIME the students occupied the president's office, the building had been locked up by university officials.

President Willis M. Tate quit the confrontation with the Negroes after an hour and a half, and other administration officials took over the negotiations.

There were no disorders inside or outside the Administration Building. An SMU spokesman said the school would call for what he termed "outside help" should violence break out.

Police in University Park, a Dallas suburb in which SMU is located, had gone on an alert in case of trouble.

ABOUT 1,200 STUDENTS milled about the building at one time, but this dwindled shortly to about 200, most of them in a festive mood.

Only moments before his confrontation

with the Negroes, Dr. Tate commended them in a prepared statement for the manner in which they had petitioned the university for changes.

Then for about two hours he discussed the demands of the campus organization, the Black League of Afro-Americans and African College Students, with its leaders.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Tate agreed to some of the demands.

He balked, however, in the initial meeting to the blacks' demands that the school recruit 500 Negro students next fall and increase the number of black instructors.

Dr. Tate said this: "SMU, as a private university, must maintain the right to set its own standards for admission and to select its faculty on the basis of specific goals for SMU."

Suggests nuclear power solution

Teller considers water woes

By WALTER CLARK
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Teller, Tech consulting physicist, said in an interview Thursday that nuclear energy could possibly be used to carve underground water reservoirs as well as to pump water into them.

"The water problem in West Texas could use nuclear explosives, not for digging the canal, but for establishing reservoirs in which to keep the water underground so that it won't evaporate," he said.

The canals are not big enough to be dug with nuclear explosives. A small explosion costs almost as much as a large one and when you don't want to move a lot of earth, then it is uneconomical to use nuclear explosions.

TELLER ALSO SAID that nuclear energy could possibly be used in pumping the water into the reservoirs. He added that there were no reasons for anybody to have fear of the words "nuclear power," particularly Texans. "Actually, nuclear energy has been remarkably safe and I don't see why anybody not scared of automobiles should be scared of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy."

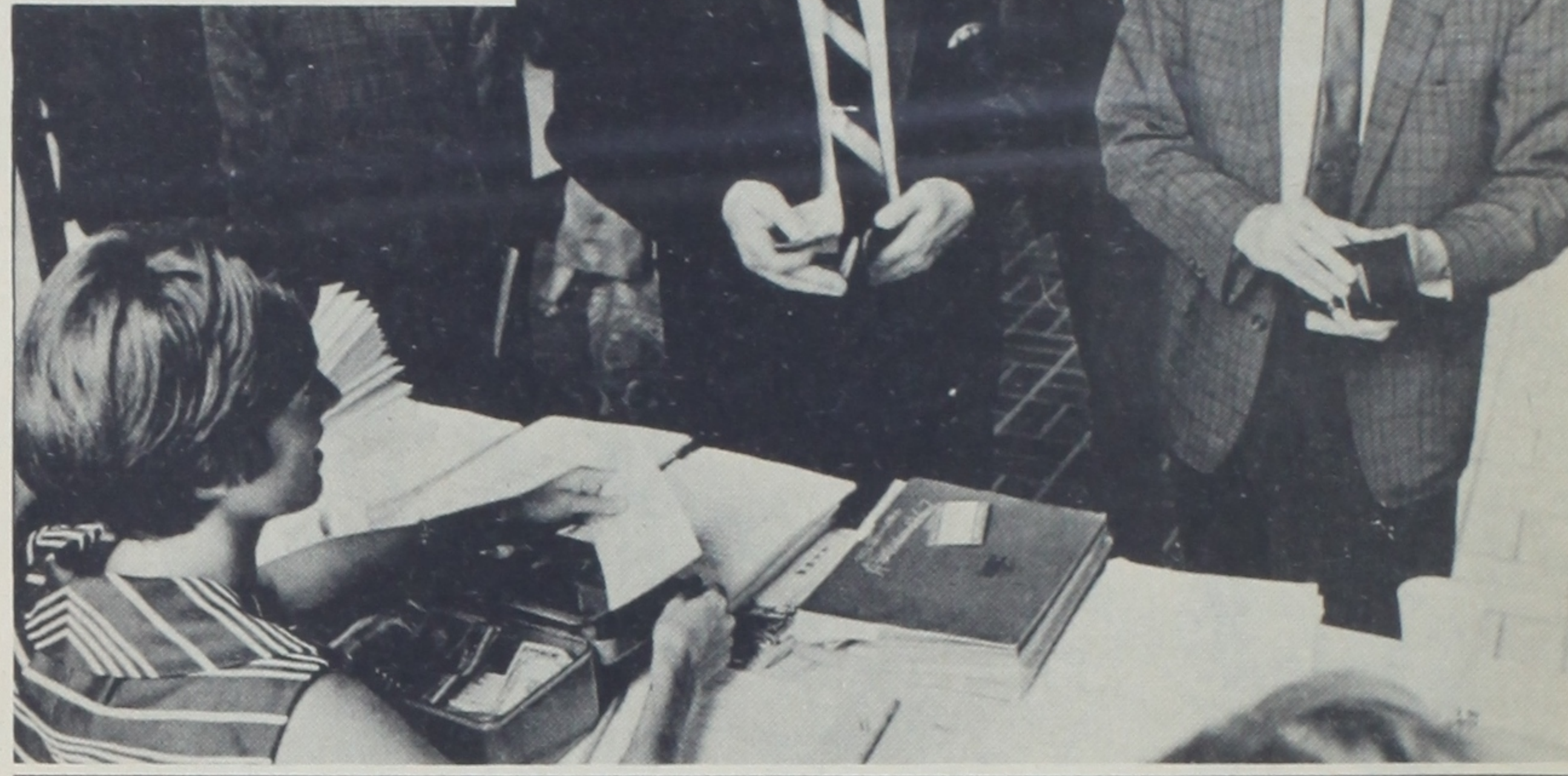
Teller, a professor-at-large at the University of California, will be delivering open lectures Monday through Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

Concerning a new international canal across one of the Latin American countries, Teller said there was a lot of discussion about a new canal "but it will take a long time—possibly a decade—before we have one."

"We want a sea-level canal (requir-

REGISTER FOR CONFERENCE

—Sidney Heitman, (left) Editor of Rocky Mountain Social Studies Journal and T. Phillip Wolf, professor at the University of New Mexico, registered here Friday for the 11th Rocky Mountain Social Science Conference. Representatives of 100 different institutions are here for the conclave.



ing no locks) and a nuclear canal would surely be the best solution, provided you want a very deep canal.

"Oil tankers and other bulk carriers are quite large and in the near future will require harbors and canals to be at least 110 feet deep." The average depth is now 40 feet.

"THIS DEPTH COULD be obtained with nuclear explosives. With the help of any other means, the price would be prohibitive," he said.

Teller said there were complex problems in picking the country that the new canal will run through.

"We had all kinds of trouble in this area, first about the existing canal then about the Panamanians protesting the digging of a new canal in their country and then their protesting against a canal through Columbia.

"I don't know which planned route is better but to have two at least in the planning will produce very harmonious political overtones."

Teller said he hoped that the canal could be put under Pan American sponsorship. "In that case, many political overtones would disappear."

TO SOLICIT the participation of the other South American countries in any form would be of great benefit to relations in the future.

"A large share of the effort would have to be carried by the United States but of course the United States would be using the canal much more."

As to the communist use of the canal, Teller said that he would not want to prohibit communists from using the canal but would prefer to let them know who the owners were and that permis-

sion for the use of it was subject to withdrawal at any time.

A future contribution that physicists are working on for the medical profession is a mechanical heart that is completely self-sustaining, Teller said.

The heart would be pumped by a tiny motor powered by an appropriate radioactive material. The main problem to overcome in this area is that the blood tends to clot when it comes in contact with foreign material.

In connection with the exploration of

our seas, Teller said that he was deeply concerned with the theory that the world at one time was one continent. Teller said that the world for five billion years was one continent and that in the past 200 million years it has come into the present state.

When asked about the theory that California might fall into the ocean as part of a sequence in the past 200 million years, Teller said, "I am much more worried about damage due to humans than I am about damage due to earthquakes."

'Solution lies with people'

Nixon asks Congress for smut mail laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Friday for new laws to combat a flood of smut mail which he termed "unsolicited, unwanted and deeply offensive to those who receive it."

"American homes are being bombarded with the largest volume of sex-oriented mail in history," Nixon said in a special message.

"... Mothers and fathers by the tens of thousands have written to the White House and the Congress. They resent these intrusions into their homes, and they are asking for federal assistance to protect their children against exposure to erotic publications."

The President took note that the problem is complicated by the First Amendment guarantee of a free press, but he added: "The courts have not left society defenseless against the smut peddler; they have not ruled out reasonable government action."

At the same time, Nixon said, the ultimate answer to the problem lies not with government but with people.

"WHAT IS REQUIRED is a citizens' crusade against the obscene," he said. "When indecent books no longer find a market, when pornographic films can no longer draw an audience, when obscene plays open to empty houses, then the tide will turn. Government can hold the dikes against obscenity, but only people can turn back the tide."

Nixon said the attorney general and the postmaster general will shortly submit to Congress three detailed proposals for legislation which would:

- "Make it a federal crime to use the mails or other facilities of commerce to deliver to anyone under 18 years of age material dealing with a sexual subject in a manner unsuitable for young people."

- A first violation would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine, with heavier penalties for subsequent offenses.

- A Justice Department spokesman, John Dean, told newsmen the proposed new law would not attempt to set federal standards for material deemed objectionable to minors, but would leave that to local juries in federal courts.

- "Make it a federal crime to use the mails, or other facilities of com-

merce, for the commercial exploitation of a prurient interest in sex through advertising."

Again there would be a maximum penalty of five years and a \$50,000 fine for first offenses; 10 years and a \$100,000 fine for subsequent offenses.

"Extend the existing law to enable a citizen to protect his home from any intrusion of sex-oriented advertising—regardless of whether or not a citizen has ever received such mailing."

A 1967 law enables any citizen to have his name taken off the mailing list whenever he receives through the mails material which he regards as "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

Murray plans third meeting with students

Tech President Grover E. Murray and members of the faculty, will meet with students Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building auditorium.

"This is a continuation of the series of meetings we had planned with the students this spring," Murray said. "The first one covered general topics on campus, and this one will be concerned primarily with academics."

Following the meeting with Murray, an all-college rally is slated on the steps of the Library at 3 p.m. Purpose of the rally is to encourage students and faculty to write legislators on the name-change issue, said Jay Thompson, Student Association president.

The rally was originally set for 1:30 but was rescheduled after Murray announced his meeting.

While there are many areas of interest to the students, Murray said he felt that setting "themes" for meetings in the future would allow a more in-depth dialogue on specific items.

"I hope that as many students as possible will attend so that a thorough discussion of student questions on academics can be accomplished," Murray said.

Local integration plan turned down

LUBBOCK (AP)—The federal government has rejected a school desegregation plan proposed by Lubbock schools and threatened loss of federal funds to the city, schools Superintendent Nat Williams said Friday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW declared the Lubbock plan unacceptable because "it does not eliminate the racially dual school system in Lubbock by September, 1969."

In a letter, Lloyd R. Henderson, chief of the education branch of the Office of Civil Rights, told Williams, "We will continue to process your file for the administrative enforcement proceedings."

The HEW letter continued "Your plan, which has elements of both 'separate but equal' and of free choice, does not indicate that the dual school structure ever will be eliminated in Lubbock."

For suspected drunks

Three tests available

By KATHY FOWLER
Staff Writer

Persons arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated are not required by law in Texas to take a test that would show the alcoholic content of their blood, Pat Donley, chemist for the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

Drivers suspected of intoxication, however, can be jailed whether or not they take one of the voluntary tests.

Donley, a 1967 Tech graduate, said there are three tests for alcoholic content in blood to which a person can submit: breathalyzer, blood, and urine.

THE BREATHALYZER HAS been in use since October 1968. It is a device that determines from a person's breath the concentration of alcohol in the blood.

According to Donley, this test can be administered only by state officers who are certified operators of breathalyzers.

Donley said there are now more than 400 highway patrolmen in the state who are certified.

According to Donley, the blood and urine tests are used least in determining alcoholic content—especially the urine test, which is not as conclusive as the breathalyzer or blood tests.

In the 60 counties which Donley

serves, 202 breathalyzer tests and 69 blood tests were administered in January, February, and March of this year and 192 persons refused to take a test.

Donley said of the 192 who refused, that this could possibly be eliminated if more breathalyzers were available. Donley feels people avoid the blood test because they consider it painful.

There are only 14 breathalyzers in the 60 counties which Donley serves and five are in the Lubbock area.

Money collected for name change ad

Money is now being collected for a full page Tech name change advertisement to be in the Austin American-Statesman.

Anyone wishing to contribute should contact Rita Williams, SH 4-4106, or Cathy Cotner, 742-1853, or take the money to Jay Thompson's office, room 204 in the Tech Union.

Contributions can also be made toward the \$619 needed at a table which will be set up in the foyer of the Union Monday from 8 to 12 a.m., Miss Williams said. Every individual who contributes \$1 or more can have his names placed in the ad.

Because of a federal law which forbids transportation of breathalyzers across the county lines, many counties can only offer the blood and urine tests.

According to Donley, these tests cannot indicate how much a person has had to drink but only how much alcohol is in the blood, and that a person is considered to be intoxicated when the alcoholic level reaches .10 per cent.

DONLEY SAID PEOPLE differ as to how much they can drink before the alcohol in their blood reaches 0.10 per cent. Donley said it depends on several factors as the size of a person, his weight, and the food he has eaten.

According to Donley, different levels of alcohol in the blood produce specific characteristics in human behavior:

- .01-.10 per cent—loss of self control, sociable, altered judgment, increased confidence.

- .10-.20 per cent—tremors, slurred speech, loss of skill.

- .20-.30 per cent—disturbance of color perception, dimensions, motion, and distance.

- .25-.40 per cent—apathy, inertia, sweating, stupor, coma.

- .40-.50 per cent—depression of respiration, death from respiratory paralysis.



Name-change campaign takes shape . . .

Fence painters, letter writers, planners

(Staff photos by Richard Mays)

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Collection named as official record

The Southwest Collection has been named repository for old West Texas Chamber of Commerce records and files, according to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and J. Fike Godfrey of Spur, new president of WTCC.

Godfrey is the first Tech graduate to head the West Texas Chamber. He is a 1944 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. While at Tech, Godfrey was president of Alpha Phi Omega, president of the Industrial Engineering Society, a member of the Engineering Society and a member of the Saddle Tramps.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce records dating from its founding in 1918 which have been received at the Collection include more than 25,000 leaves of correspondence, reports, minute books, financial documents, speeches and printed material, Sylvan Dunn, director, said.

Tech's Southwest Collection for permanent preservation since that organization spearheaded the effort to establish this university," Murray said.

The immigration campaign was aimed primarily at farmers. The backbone of the campaign was the exhibit of agricultural products displayed at various state fairs and one of which was taken from town to town in a truck.

"THROUGH THESE records," Dunn said, "one can watch the subsequent shift in emphasis from population development to legislation so important today."

To supplement the written record of chamber activities, the Southwest Collection is concentrating its oral history operation on persons who have played important roles in the chamber's development. Dunn said past presidents and many others will be contacted for tape recorded interviews of their reminiscences.

In assessing the value of the WTCC records, Dunn said: "Much history and progress in West Texas during the past half-century are attributable to work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and its efforts are recorded in the letters, minutes and reports comprising its records."



OLD WTCC MINUTES BOOK—Tech Southwest Collection Director Sylvan Dunn, left, West Texas Chamber of Commerce President J. Fike Godfrey of Spur, center, and Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, turn through a volume of old minutes of the WTCC. The volume is one of many which

the West Texas Chamber has placed in the Southwest Collection for preservation and for use by those interested in 20th Century West Texas business history. The WTCC has chosen the Southwest Collection as repository for its old records and files.

Campus cops strike again

Stop lights off this week

By CAROL JONES Staff Writer

A trial black-out of the traffic lights on the inner campus began this week, said M. L. Pennington, vice president of business affairs. The black-out is to test a recommendation submitted by Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, proposing the removal of the lights.

During the test the traffic lights will be covered with sacks and replaced with yield signs giving the circle traffic the right of way, said Pennington.

THE TRIAL is necessary to insure the safety of pedestrians and drivers on the inner campus. "If this trial black-out is successful then actual removal of lights will be fairly routine," Pennington said.

Church's recommendation calls for removal of all but one light around the circle. The traffic light on the corner of Boston Avenue in front of the Ad Building will be kept, because of the mass movement of pedestrians at this corner, Church said.

According to the plan the present traffic light will be replaced permanently with yield signs, Church said. Church also proposed that the traffic lights which are removed be installed on Flint Avenue.

A STUDY is now being conducted to check the possibility of widening the intersection to add a left turn lane or to provide an alternate entry and exit to the parking lot, said Church.

"Tech first began having traffic and parking problems in 1947 after World War II," said Bill Daniels, chief security officer.

Before the beginning of Traffic Security at Tech in 1956, the campus was patrolled by a night watchman and a policeman, furnished by the City of Lubbock, Daniels said.

The original Traffic Security office opened staffed only by a chief and five men, Carl Francis, security officer still patrolling at Tech, was the first this department.

Today, the department is

manned by 29 uniformed officers, a German shepherd and a chief, Daniels said. Five students also are employed to fill the entry stations from 2 to 5:30 p.m. each day, he said.

PRINCE, the shepherd, and owner Verl Caldwell patrol the women's residence halls and aid in search of the buildings at night, Daniels said. Prince has been a part of the department since 1963.

"Relations with the student body has improved in the 10 years since I came to Tech," said Daniels. "When we first started, the students had been allowed to do what they had wanted for so long that they resented us," he said.

"TODAY, THE students accept us as a part of the uni-

versity, whereas, they did not before," Daniels explained.

The first year we were here the students would climb to the top of the dorms and throw coke bottles on us when we patrolled near the dorms," said Francis.

"We have trouble (misdemeanor or felony problems) with less than 1 per cent of the student body," Daniels said, "and that record is exceptional."

Two years ago the Traffic Security department was split into two units. One for enforcement of campus regulations was placed under Daniels; and the section responsible for collection of fines, registration of cars and counseling was placed under Church.

The officers patrol the campus, check security and watch for fires.

THE PROBLEM of too many cars and not enough parking places has always been a problem on the Tech campus. At first students parked in dorm lots or the Ad parking lot which they shared with the staff, recalled Francis.

Also, freshmen have always had cars on campus, but until the fall semester of 1959 they parked their cars on the dirt parking lot east of Jones Stadium.

"AMONG THE most interesting items are the minute books which record the activities of the chamber as a whole, of various committees and of the board of directors," Dunn said.

The first preliminary meeting, the books show, was held in Fort Worth Dec. 21, 1918. The delegates formed a group "for the purpose of formulating organized plans for the development of the mineral, manufacturing, agricultural, livestock, mercantile and other material resources of West Texas."

In February, 1919, the first working committees were set up. They covered the fields of irrigation, oil and gas, good roads, livestock, dairying, agriculture, publicity, traffic and education.

THE MINUTE books also reveal that senatorial redistricting, immigration, and the proposed agricultural and mechanical college for West Texas were top priority items in early years. The efforts for a college in West Texas culminated in the establishment of Tech in 1923.

"It is fitting that the records of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce should go into

Raider Roundup

- Double T Sports Car Club**
The Double T Sports Car Club will sponsor a road race rally at 1 p.m. today on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium.
- Tech Accounting Society**
The Tech Accounting Society will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Tech Union. President and vice-president for 1968-70 will be elected.
- Career Conference**
Theta Sigma Phi will hold a New York Career Conference at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.
- Fashion Fair Members**
A meeting of Fashion Fair Members will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 108 Home Economics Building.
- Doctor of Education**
Final examination for Doctor of Education will be given to Robert Leo Paradis Monday at 3 p.m. in room 333 Ad Building. The public is invited.
- Doctor of Philosophy**
Final examination for Doctor of Philosophy will be given to Larry B. Minton Monday at 2:30 p.m. in room 205 Electrical Engineering Building. The public is invited.
- NCAS**
NCAS will hold their spring banquet May 9 at the Town Crier Restaurant. Mrs. Dorothy Pijan will be the speaker. Three awards will be presented.
- Women's Physical Education Department**
The women's physical education department will sponsor Tech Sports Day for all Lubbock high school girls today in coordination with Physical Education Appreciation Week.

Pi Epsilon Tau inducts 12 men

The Pi Epsilon Tau chapter of the Petroleum engineering society will initiate 12 men at 7:30 p.m. today at the engineering School spring banquet in the Union.

Initiates are Don E. Lamprech, Lubbock junior; David A. Green, Houston junior; Danny L. Stephens, Amarillo senior; Enrique Menacho, Santa Cruz, Bolivia senior; John M. Roberts, Amarillo junior.

Joseph Russell Dylla, San Antonio junior; Robert D. Mustarde, Fort Worth junior; Michael D. Schall, Midland junior; Leland Tate, Denver City senior; James L. Herman, Stamford senior; and Denny B. Buland, Estancia, N.M., senior.

Art workshop set

The Sangre de Cristo mountains of northern New Mexico again will provide a backdrop for Tech's fourth annual Summer Art Workshop June 3 through July 11 in Taos under direction of Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid.

Taos High School will be headquarters for the six-week instructional program featuring open air classes in and around Taos, an area noted for its dramatic scenery and color, Kincaid said.

The curriculum will be offered in two parts. Courses in life drawing, synthetic media painting and advanced problems will be taught during the first session ending June 20 and classes in watercolor, advanced drawing and advanced problems

during the second session which opens June 23.

Sessions will be open to both regular and special Tech students. Participants can earn three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit at one session or a total of six semester hours by attending both.

Members of the workshop faculty, in addition to Kincaid, will include Paul D. Hanna, Jim Howze and Juanita Pollard, Tech professors.

Workshop fees for Texas residents are \$40 for one session and \$65 for the two and for non-Texans \$95 for one session and \$140 for two. Housing will be on an individual basis.

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Dean to speak

Honorary to initiate 39

Dean Ike H. Harrison of the University of Texas School of Business will speak at the annual initiation banquet of the Tech chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration scholastic fraternity, at 6 p.m. today at the Johnson House Restaurant.

The open initiation ceremony for the 39 new members will start at 6 p.m. and will be held in the Party Room at the Johnson House. The banquet is scheduled an hour later and will be held in the Mirror Room.

Dr. Harrison will speak on "Leaders of Tomorrow."

They are from the top 10 per cent of their class with the grade point cut-off at 3.27.

They include R. Jeff Anderson Jr., Mrs. N. Diane Breedlove, Michael R. Crow, John Edward Curtis Jr., Nancy Kay Escott, Gaye Michelle Finney, Malcolm Garrett Jr., Mrs. Freda B. Hudson, Mrs. Margar-

et Rhoda Ingraham, Ralph A. Inman, Mark Wilson Laney, Eddie Monroe Lesok, Mrs. Julianne Lindquist McGinnes, Mrs. Shirley Lynn Ponder, James Webb Schell, Michael Wayne Sutherland, John Norman Turquette, Robert Alton Wilburn and Dennis L. Woolam.

Eleven Juniors will also be initiated.

Society chooses members

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics society, initiated 44 members at their spring banquet.

New members are: Alan Abrahamson, Dallas; Dwayne Agnew, Lubbock; John Aldredge, Marlin; Jack Beavers, Memphis; Thomas Black, El Paso; Caroline Boggs, Pasadena; Charles Campbell, Big Spring; Sandra Carson, Houston and Robert David, Bartlesville.

Kenneth Deets, Wichita Falls; Richard Dollinger, Borger; Pam English, Claude; Marilyn Foster, Irving; Robert Gates, Denver; William Gibert, Lubbock; Barbara Girard, Lubbock; Edward Gosnell, Andrews; James Groce, Lubbock; Larry Hanes, Lubbock; Richard Hartwell, Lubbock and Jon Heine, Lubbock.

ALSO Karl Herzog, Stanton; Joseph Holley, Houston; Beverly Johnson, Dallas; Robert Kendrick, Groom; Karen King, Plainview; Linda Lupton, Dallas; Paul McCright, Hooks; Donald McCullough, Lubbock; Linda Mitchell, Odessa; Gregory Moorhead, Odessa; Jimmy Polesley, Amarillo; Linda Rice, Irving and Leigh Roy, Houston.

J. Michael Shaw, Glendale, Calif.; Ronald Shinn, Perryton; Kenneth Shorck, Houston; Richard Simms, Houston; Thomas Tella, Durango, Colo.; Margaret Timmins, San Angelo; James Tippet, Plains; Russel White, Dallas; Gregory Wood, Abilene and Kathryn Wood, Lubbock.

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Raiders split with TCU, need victory for second

Raider baseballers rebounded from a 6-4 opening-game loss to defeat TCU 4-1 in the nightcap of Friday's double-header.

The second game, called in the sixth inning because of darkness, saw the Raiders jump out to an early 1-0 lead in the first. Tech centerfielder Randy Walker lead off the inning with a walk, stole second and advanced to third on Jerry Haggard's single to right field.

Walker scored when shortstop Jim Montgomery hit into a double play. Left fielder Steve Hurt ended the inning with a long fly to left.

Raider pitcher Gary Washington, was greeted in the top of the second by Frog catcher Bill Ferguson's homerun to left, as TCU wasted no time in tying up the game.

Two more Horn Frogs reached base in the second via a single and a hit batsman but

Washington ended the short-lived rally by getting the last two batters to ground out.

In the Raider half of the second, rightfielder Don McKee poled his second homerun of the season down the left field line to give Tech back the lead 2-1.

TCU came back to threaten in the third when first baseman Larry Peel reached base on an error. He was erased when the next batter hit into a double play.

Frog Jeff Newman then lined a single down the third base line and advanced to second on Ferguson's single to center.

Washington again pulled himself out of a jam by getting the next batter to ground out to end the inning.

Both teams went scoreless until the top of the fifth when the Raiders erupted for two more runs on three hits and led the game.

Third baseman Johnny Owens opened the inning by singling to center and later advanced to third on Washington's double to left. Walker followed with a single to score Owens and Washington reached home on an error by TCU's second baseman to finish the Tech scoring.

Despite jumping to a 3-0 lead in the first stanza of the opening game, the Raiders lost 6-4.

With the game tied 4-4 at the end of seven innings, the Techs had opportunities to

win, after blanking TCU in the first extra inning.

In the ninth, with two men out, Hurt singled to left, but catcher Max Martin grounded to shortstop, forcing Hurt at second.

TCU scored their two winning runs in the top of the ninth.

Ferguson walked, Roger Williams reached first on an error, Glen Monroe walked and Gary

Vasseur was safe on a fielder's choice as Montgomery, Tech shortstop, threw out Ferguson at home.

However, Froggie Jerome Hall sealed the Raider's doom as he singled sharply to right, scoring Williams and Monroe.

Raider Jack Pierce, losing pitcher, then retired the next two visitors, to end the inning.

Tech's three runs in the first

frame came on Walker's lead-off homerun and RBI's by McKee and Owens. TCU countered with a two-run homer by Monroe in the second.

The Raiders added their last run in the third inning as first baseman Dick Shaw singled in Martin.

The winner of today's 2:30 p.m. contest will take second place in the conference with the loser tying for third.

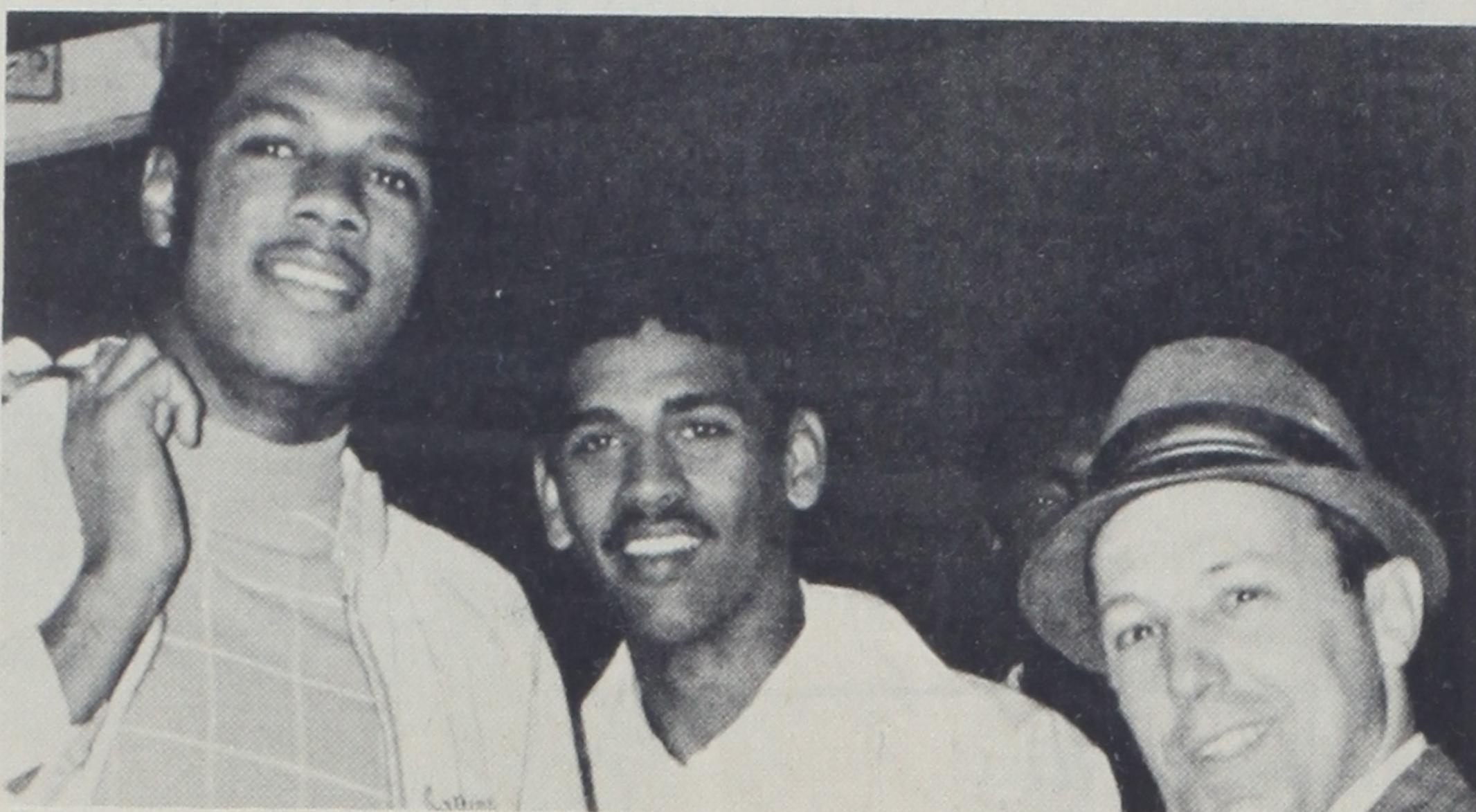
Red-White contest scheduled for today

The Raiders will have their third scrimmage of spring training today at 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium, so as not to conflict with the Tech baseball game against TCU.

Joe Matulich will quarterback the Whites for the first time this spring and Tom Sawyer will switch over to the Reds.

Previously Sawyer has led the first team's White offense to two straight victories.

The Whites won the first game 21-9. Last week Danny Hardaway, Lawton, Okla., sophomore, led the Whites to a 17-14 victory in the second game. Hardaway gained 181 yards in 36 carries averaging 5.6 yards per carry.



VISITING PROSPECTIVE RECRUITS Jack Garnett, John Parker, Everett Taylor and Bob Gobin are the other visiting prospects.

Top basketball prospects arrive

Prospects visit campus

Six top Raider basketball prospects are on the Tech campus today looking over the school and talking with Bob Bass, head Raider basketball coach and Gerald Oglesby, assistant coach.

Since Bass and Oglesby took over the reins of the basketball program, April 1, Tech has signed the only player that has visited the campus until this weekend.

Bass announced Thursday Steve Smith, a 6-7, 190 pounder from Franklin, Ky., has signed a letter of intent to attend Tech.

Today's assemblage of basketball talent includes two players from Kentucky and four from Texas.

San Jacinto finished with a 42-1 regular season. An hour later, Jack Garnett, 6-4, 195 pounds, arrived at the terminal from Summerset Junior College, Summerset, Ky.

Oglesby, whose last coaching assignment was at Western Kentucky, first interested the two into looking at Tech after seeing the teammates play in the Kentucky all-state high school finals. Lake and Parker played for Ohio County High School.

Ohio County finished their regular season with a 33-3 record and were runners-up in the state playoffs.

Parker had a 22 point per game average last season, hitting 70 per cent from the field as wingman. He was voted to the all-state roster and will play in the Kentucky all-star game this summer.

Taylor averaged 18 points a game for the season and placed on the all-state tourney team.

Taylor said Texas ball is different from basketball in Kentucky he had heard that Texas ball is more of a slow down game. Taylor prefers the run and shoot kind of ball.

Another difference Taylor pointed out is in Kentucky, basketball is a year around sport while in Texas it is limited to a season.

Parker and Taylor have been nominated for a West Point appointment. Other schools after the two are Mercer and Union College.

Arriving at West Texas Air Terminal at 6:50 p.m. were Jeff Lake, a 175-pounder, and Jeff Haliburton, a 6-4 1/2 200 pounder, both from San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena.

Halliburton, originally from New York, was honorable mention on the all-American basketball team.

Lake, originally from Midland, Pa., was starting guard on the 1968 national championship team at San Jacinto. Haliburton also played on that team. San Jacinto finished fourth nationally in 1969 after being defeated by Murry.

Lake and Haliburton will both graduate from San Jacinto this May.

Other schools in the race for Lake are West Texas State, the University of Hawaii, and

the University of Utah. Haliburton lists Duquesne, Drake, Houston and Utah as his remaining preferences.

Summerset posted a 25-3 season record. The junior college plays in no specified league.

Furman, Davidson, Dayton, Chattanooga, and the University of Cincinnati are also making a bid for Garnett. To date, Garnett has visited Chattanooga and Furman.

Garnett said he would like to play for Bass for the pro ball style. To win a team must play this style according to Garnett.

Though he said the SWC is not "the strongest conference in the world," he has no qualms about playing in it.

Bob Gobin, 6-3, 175 pounds from Perryton arrives at 9:30 a.m. today by private plane at Lubbock Municipal Airport. Gobin was the top vote getter on the 3-A all-state team.

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FREE PARKING

Swimmer picks Tech

Tech swimming Coach Jim McNally announced Friday that he has received an oral commitment from David Stephens, a freestyle sprinter from Houston Memorial.

Stephens anchored his team's medley relay to a first place finish at the state meet this year and also captured third in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Stephens time on his anchor leg of the medley relay equaled the winning time of 21.7 in the 50 yd. freestyle at the Southwest Conference championships this year.

Houston Memorial has won the state swimming meet the past four years.

McNally said the acquisition of Stephens will help pick up the slack in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events at Tech. Rob McCreary and Allen Queen, seniors, swam these events for the Raiders this season.

Stephens, 6-1, 160, plans to major in political science.

McNally also said that four more prospects will be visiting the campus within the next two weeks.

These swimmers include: Bill Barnhill, San Antonio McArthur; Bill MacNaughton, Houston Lamar; Richard Selfe, Houston Memorial; and Steve Beasley, Houston Memorial.

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Four teams manage wins

The first round of Tech's intramural fast-pitch softball play-off has been completed leaving four teams to compete for the all-college championship; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cavemen (Speleological Society), Phi Deltas "A", and the Tech Merchants.

The SAE team had to come from behind with a six run third inning in helping pitcher Jimmy Kuehn post a 10-8 victory over the FJI "A" team.

Cavemen pitcher Don Milner hurled hitless ball and was supported by a barrage of ten runs, including two homeruns, in posting a shut-out over the Phi Epsilon Kappa "A" team.

Pitcher Jim Stiles gave up but two hits in helping the Phi Deltas "A" to a 4-0 victory over the Kappa Sig "A" team.

The Tech Merchants beat Thompson Hall 5-0 behind the pitching of Tommy Hamilton.

Stadium constructed for 1972 Olympics

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - Earth moving machines are sculpting the outline of the 1972 Olympic stadium in the gravelly soil of a huge site 2.5 miles from the center of Munich.

In the city itself, machines hammer away far into the night and big cranes dot the skyline as Munich furiously pushed ahead with a subway system to be completed for the 20th Olympiad opening in August, 1972.

"Everything is on schedule," said Camillo Noel, adviser on the Olympics to Munich's Lord Mayor. "Our subway system is even five to seven months ahead of schedule."

The main site for the Olympics will be a 750-acre tract northwest of the city where most major sports facilities and the Olympic Village for 10,500 contestants, trainers, coaches and officials.

The last Olympics in Germany was in 1936 and Hitler built sports facilities on a monumental scale in an attempt to show what Nazism could do. There will be no colossal structures in Munich like the Olympic stadium in Berlin.

"Games should be games and should be light in character," said Noel. "This concept also fits the light, gay character of Munich although we are working very hard at the moment."

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