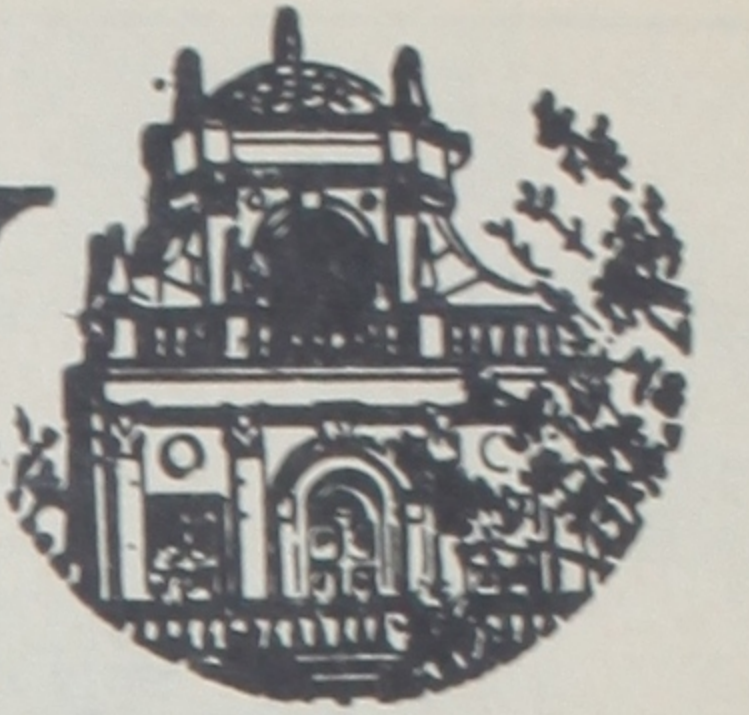


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NATO ministers confer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon conferred privately Friday with NATO foreign ministers divided over whether Moscow is seriously interested now in a general settlement of East-West issues dividing Europe.

As foreign and defense chiefs of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations struggled to complete a windup communique on their two-day meeting, participants said:

—One school of thought among the Western strategists holds that the Kremlin was more interested in propaganda than progress when the Warsaw Pact nations — NATO's Communist counterpart — called on March 17 for a general conference on European security.

—Other Western leaders, however, feel the Warsaw Pact proposal issued at Budapest last month shows a potentially more serious Communist interest in a European settlement. They see the Budapest appeal as freer of diatribe than past such Communist offers, and as less burdened with clearly objectionable conditions.

Nixon met with the NATO ministers for an hour and 20 minutes in a secluded State Department room on the final day of NATO's 20th anniversary conference.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon spoke without notes on East-West relations, defense matters and his decision to deploy an antiballistic missile system. Then he responded to questions.

Romans clash

ROME — Clashes between police and bands of militant students broke out in Rome and Milan Friday after workers across the country staged a three-hour strike to express solidarity with citizens of Battipaglia who battled police Wednesday and Thursday.

The riot in Battipaglia left two dead and hundreds injured. It led to Friday's strike and disorders and to political crossfire between Communists and government backers.

Several thousand students from the University of Rome paraded through the streets and piazzas from the railroad station almost to the Tiber River, more than two miles away.

The more militant of the students began tossing stones and bottles at police assigned to guard the demonstration. Police retaliated with club-swinging charges, sending students scattering into twisting back streets. No one was reported injured.

In Milan 2,000 persons walked silently through the city to express sympathy with the Battipaglia workers. But about 100 pro-Mao Tse-tung students broke from the procession and attacked the headquarters of an industrial association. Police fended them off with clubs and tear gas. Afterward, seven policemen reported injuries, none serious.

Final effort seen

LOS ANGELES—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's chief counsel made a final effort Friday to gain a second-degree murder conviction, saying that when the young Arab assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy he became mentally "unplugged."

"It isn't what his state of mind was when he fired the shots," defense attorney Grant Cooper told a jury trying the 25-year-old Sirhan for his life on a first-degree murder charge.

Cooper said Sirhan was motivated in the June 5, 1968 shooting by his hatred of Jews and his conviction that the campaigning senator from New York was pro-Israeli and anti-Arab in the Middle East conflict.

"Sirhan Sirhan became unglued when he shot Sen. Kennedy," Cooper told the seven men and five women on the jury. "His glue didn't hold him together. His brakes wouldn't hold. And he had been going downhill as most of the psychiatrists have told you."

Cooper told the jury, "In my opinion the verdict should be second-degree murder," as he continued his summation that began Thursday.

Second-degree is punishable by five years to life imprisonment.

First degree murder carries a penalty of death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment with the choice up to the jury.

Labor reform proposed

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson told a delegation of angry trade union leaders Friday the government will enact labor reform legislation despite their protests.

The "state of anarchy" in industrial relations must be ended, the prime minister said. "Our intention is to go ahead with the legislation."

In a two-hour meeting with leaders of the Trades Union Congress, Wilson was accused of proposing the legislation as a political move. There is widespread feeling in Britain that the government should curb the rash of wildcat strikes that have brought chaos to some key industries.

The government's proposed legislation, to be introduced in the next session of Parliament this fall, calls for a 28-day cooling-off period to allow for negotiations in wildcat strikes and empowers the government to call a strike vote to make certain the wildcat walkouts are supported by a majority of the workers. Fines for unlawful strikes would be imposed by the courts.

Hoods opposed

WASHINGTON — A Federal Aviation Administration proposal that all airliners be equipped with plastic smoke hoods for emergency use by passengers and crew was opposed Friday by the aircraft manufacturing industry.

The industry based its opposition on two main grounds: —That the proposed smoke hoods are not safe "and would introduce the possibility of suffocation and unreasonable delays in emergency evacuation."

—That the proposed smoke hoods are of a type which is being patented by a private manufacturer, although they were developed with government funds.



'COWPOKE' CARTOONS—Thirty original drawings by "Cowpoke" artist Ace Reid of Kerrville are on display Thursday in the Tech Union. Erecting the display are, from left, Phillip Johnson of Friona, Joyce Sims of Perryton and Jack Thorn of Kerrville, a next-door neighbor of Reid's.

Calf dressing contest new addition to rodeo

Calf dressing — a "crowd pleasing" event — has been added to Tech's annual Rodeo Association Rodeo, scheduled April 17-19 in Municipal Coliseum. The event, however, is not open to rodeo contestants. It is open only to

fraternities, sororities or other Tech organizations.

Jack Thorn, president-elect of the Rodeo Association, said two boys and two girls team up for the contest. The two boys hold the calf while the two girls try to put pants on the animal. After the calf is dressed, the boys must push or pull it across the finish line.

The week of April 14-19 was declared Tech Rodeo Week by Lubbock's Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers at the Thursday meeting of the city council.

The stars of the three-day event — Rex Allen and Ace Reid — will arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport at about 1:40 p.m. Wednesday. They will be given the red carpet treatment by city officials, Tech officials and students.

General admission tickets, which are priced \$1 for Tech students and \$5 for other persons, are on sale at the Union and Piggly Wiggly Grocery Stores.

Reserve tickets, priced at \$2.50 and \$3, are on sale at Luskey's, Ridge Range, Ed's Wagon Wheel, and Hemphill Wells.

About 15 schools from the southwestern district of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) will be represented at Tech's rodeo. Officials here are expecting about 200 rodeo entries.

Tech's rodeo is the world's largest indoor intercollegiate rodeo.

The rodeo stock, all RCA animals, will be provided by Jentler Brothers, Vold and Cervi. Hadley Barrett of North Platt, Neb., will be announcer. Freckles Brown and Buck Rutherford will be judges and Johnny Tatum will be rodeo clown.

Nixon plans to reduce Job Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring congressional protests, the Nixon administration announced Friday the closure of 59 of the nation's 113 Job Corps centers.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz told a news conference that the move does not represent "a wholesale slaughter" of the youth-training program.

"It is a question of rearranging the mix," he said.

Shultz said the shutting down of the old centers — most of them in rural areas — will be offset somewhat by the establishment of 30 new inner-city and near-city training centers.

The old centers, Shultz said, will be phased out by July 1.

"They won't be shut down overnight," another Labor Department official said. He added that the plan is to move trainees to alternate facilities.

Shultz estimated the reorganization will save about \$100 million.

Though Shultz denied at the news conference he bowed to congressional pressures in decisions to close or leave open specific centers, he conceded that the pressures have been heavy.

Academic consultants picked

Murray announces new appointments

Two distinguished officials of the University of Missouri — one a former president and the other now a vice president — have been named consultants to Tech.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, president emeritus of the University of Missouri, is a consultant to Tech with emphasis on academic matters, and Dr. Raymond E. Peck, vice president of the Missouri institution, is consultant on graduate programs and research.

Announcement of the appointments was made Friday by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

"The counsel of these two outstanding educators," Murray said, "will provide additional impetus to the continuing study and review of our academic, research and graduate programs."

"We are looking forward to the assistance these nationally recognized authorities can give our institution. Their suggestions and recommendations will materially assist us in planning the future development of the university."

Ellis, a North Dakota native, served 11 years as president of the Univer-

Ellis participated in meetings of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth in 1956, 1958 and 1961 and represented the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges at the International Association of Universities in Tokyo in 1965. He went to India in 1959 to deliver a commencement address at the University of Calcutta and to inspect the University of Missouri's agricultural education advisory unit.

He has served as president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, National Commission on Accrediting.

Peck, a member of the university staff for 36 years, has been vice president for research since 1965 and

in 1967 was named vice president for research and graduate studies.

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Dr. Elmer Ellis

sity of Missouri, which has campuses in Columbia, Kansas City, Roll and St. Louis. He retired in 1966.

In addition to his affiliation with the University of Missouri, Ellis has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Amsterdam, on the faculty of the Salzburg Seminar of American Studies, consultant to the Education Commission of the States and consultant on administration for Universidad del Valle in Cali, Colombia.

He also has been a lecturer at the State University of Iowa and a visiting professor of history at Ohio State University and served in the historical branch of the Army War Department General Staff.



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Capitals wrecked

Viet offensive in new phase

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy apparently opened a new phase of his spring offensive Friday, shelling more than 45 allied bases and towns and wrecking the center of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh.

It was the most violent series of rocket and mortar attacks in three weeks, a period of comparative lull in the enemy offensive launched Feb. 23.

About one-fourth of the latest attacks were aimed at South Vietnamese provincial and district capitals, U.S. military analysts have warned that such cities might be the target of any new phase of the enemy offensive. They said the object would be to disrupt government administration in the countryside.

The attacks did just that in Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. Another provincial capital hard hit was Vinh Long, 65 miles to the south in the Mekong Delta. Nearly 100 persons may have been killed at Tay Ninh and 15 at Vinh Long. Casualty figures were incomplete for other shelling.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur reported from Tay Ninh that one rocket blew up 200 tons of ammunition, turning the center of the city into smoldering ruins. The rocket hit a large dump beside provincial military headquarters. The explosion set off a small dump a few hundred yards away, and a crimson fireball billowed over Tay Ninh.

The explosion razed the headquarters and nearly 100 houses nearby, many of them the homes of Vietnamese soldiers' families. While the first of about 60 rockets and mortar shells struck at 1 a.m., McArthur said shells and small arms from the dumps still were exploding at nightfall, making it dangerous to search the piles of debris left in the block-long headquarters.

There are about 25,000 American and South Vietnamese troops in areas around Tay Ninh, which is only a few miles from the main Cambodian border staging areas of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

During fighting last August and September, parts of Tay Ninh were infiltrated and occupied briefly by enemy forces.

Most of the attacks were concentrated in the Mekong Delta, long a Viet Cong stronghold. North Vietnamese recently have been reinforcing Viet Cong units there.

Several provincial and district capitals in the delta came under fire. Hardest hit was Vinh Long, capital of Vinh Long Province, South Vietnamese officials said that in addition to 15 killed, 105 persons were wounded in Vinh Long.

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Tax laws may get revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, which so far has indicated only modest changes in the tax laws, is considering reducing sharply the amounts of high-bracket income that may be shielded from taxation.

Such a reform would make taxpayers out of thousands of persons with high incomes who have arranged their affairs so that little or none of their income is taxable.

The proposal currently is only a Treasury Department study, lacking official administration backing. But administration sources said Friday it is rising rapidly in official favor.

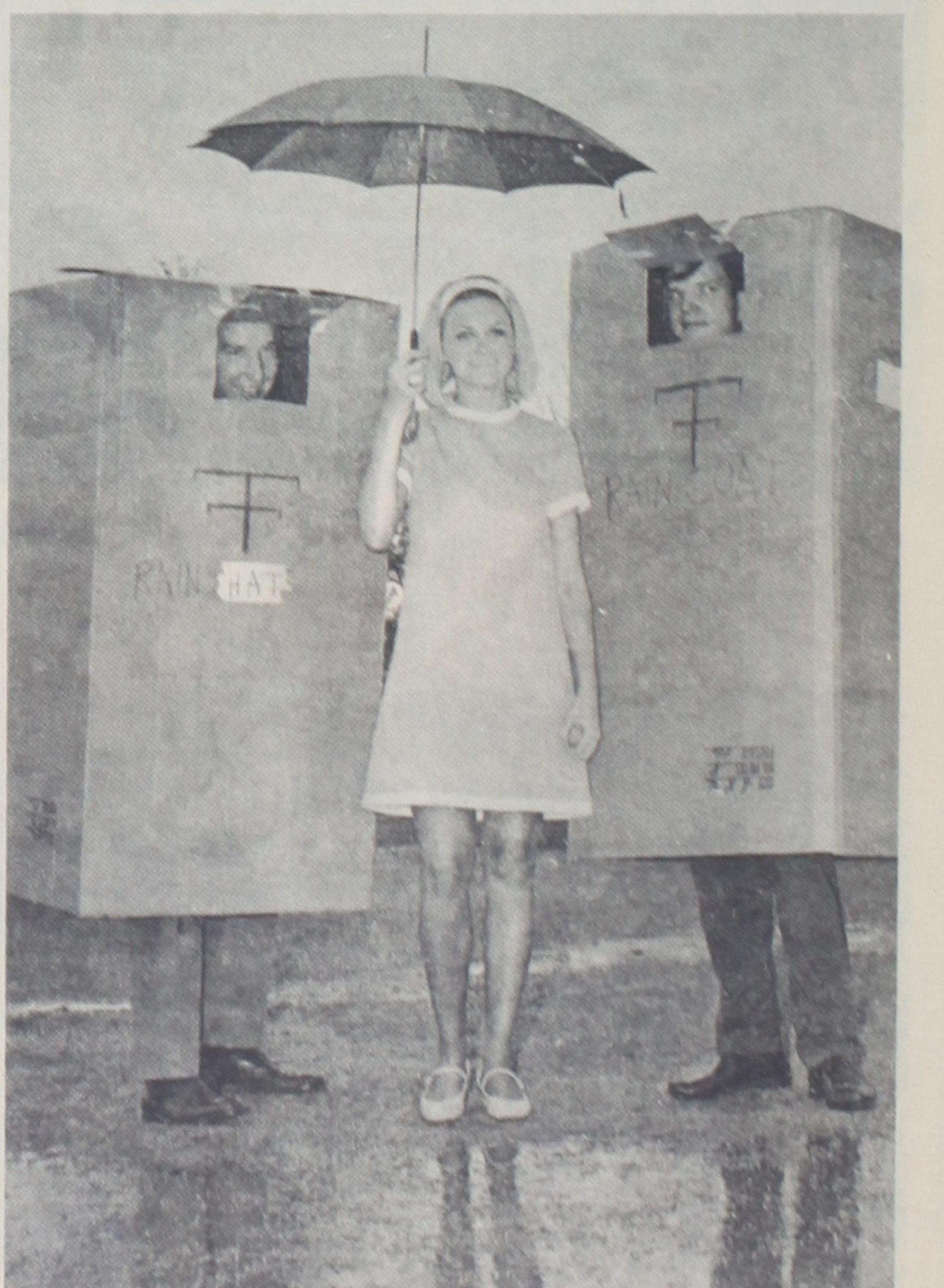
They said it could well emerge as one of the administration's formal tax legislation proposals when Treasury officials go before the House Ways and Means Committee April 22.

It already is being seriously discussed with administration policymakers and congressional leaders, they said.

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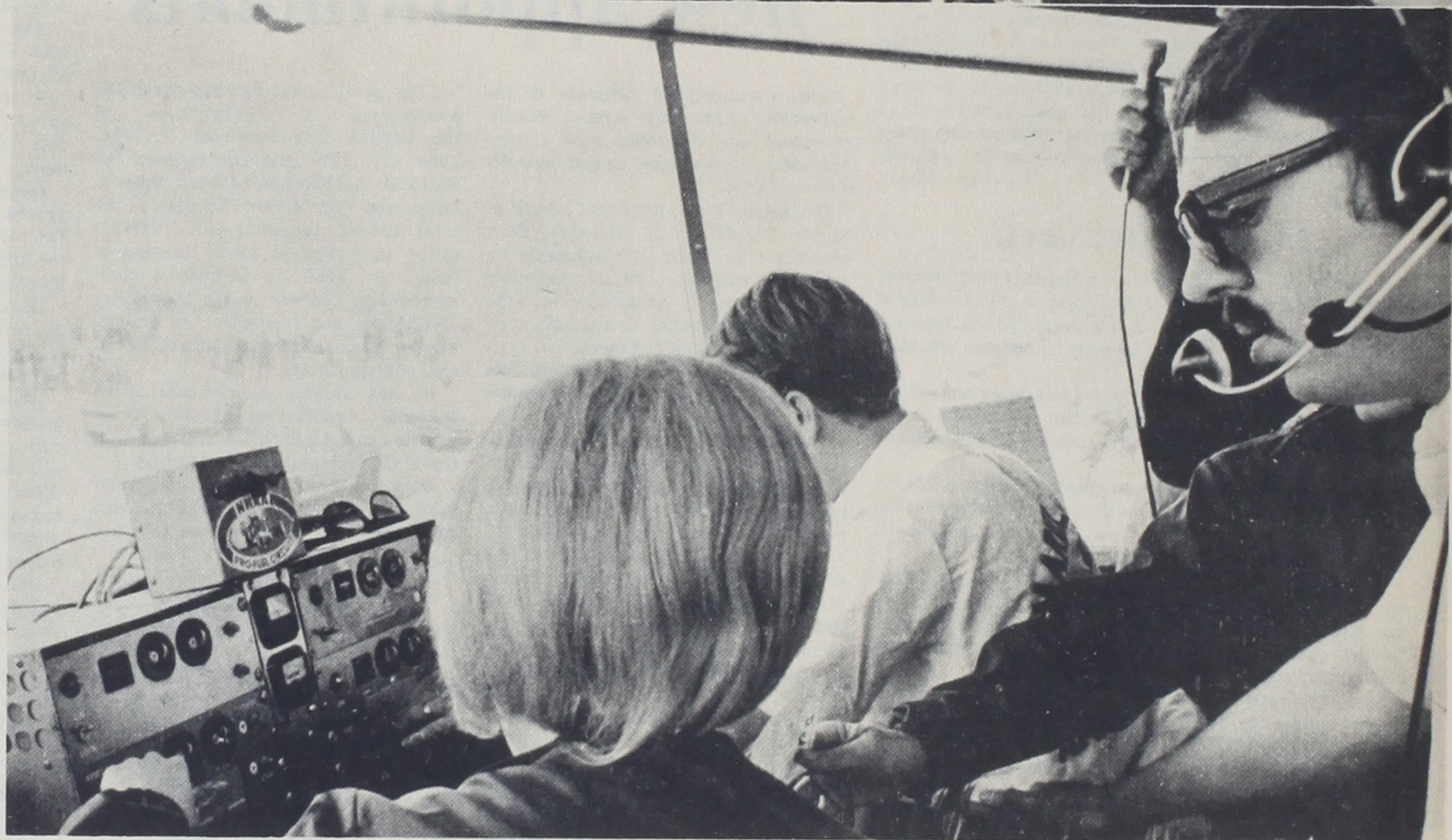
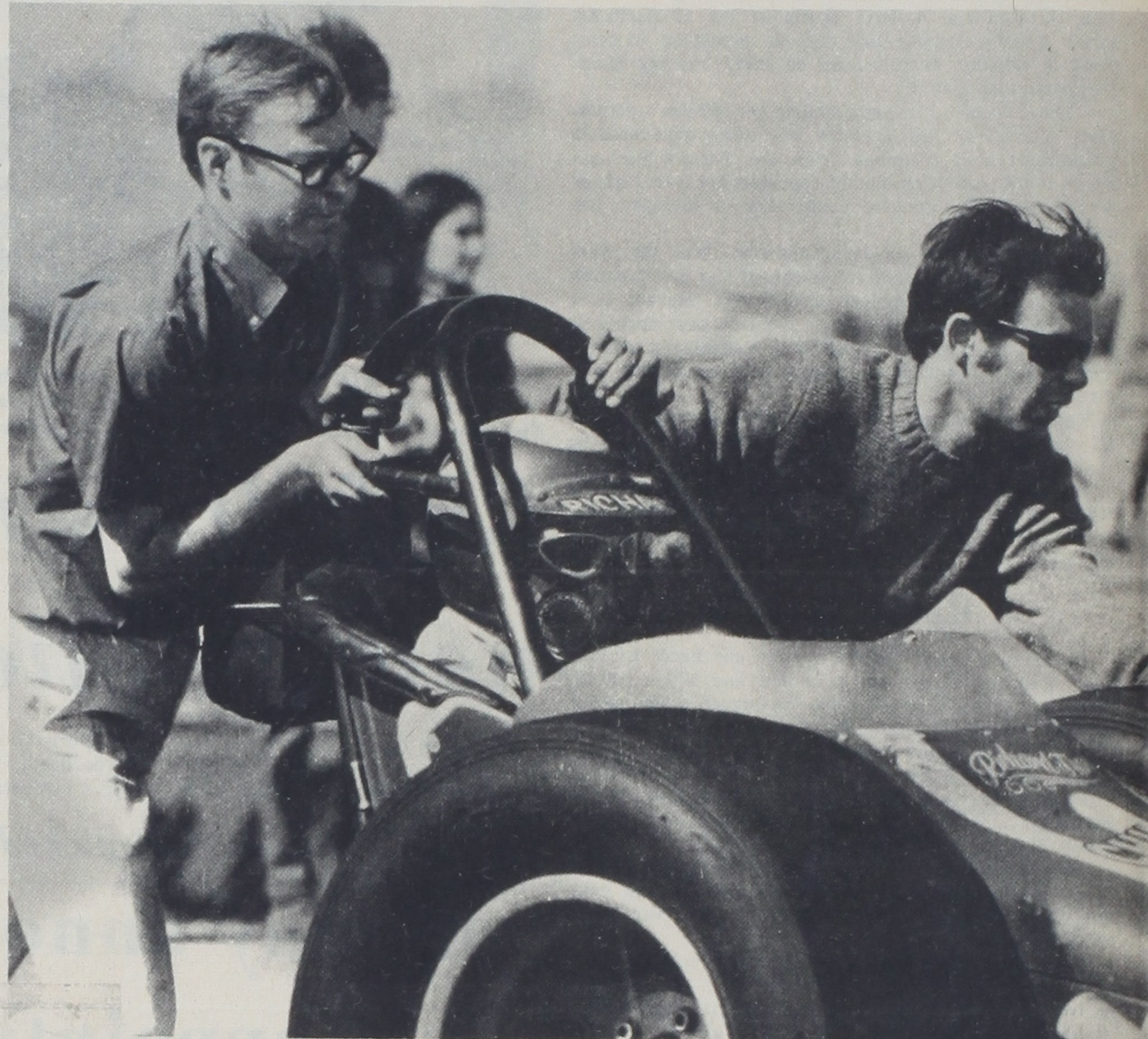
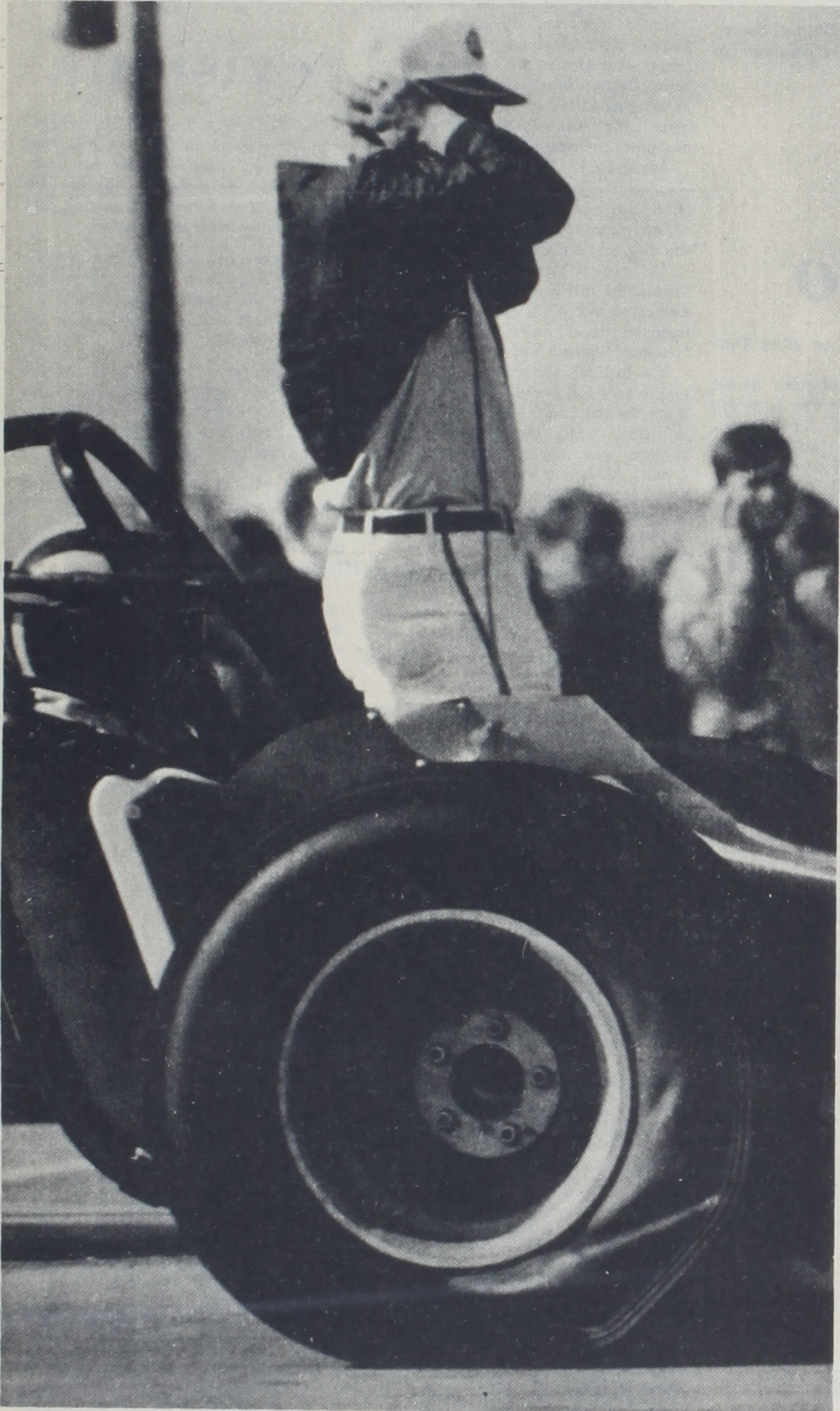
APRIL SHOWERS—John Palm, Sugarland junior, and Bruce Ott, Edgewood, Md., sophomore, make use of discarded boxes to shield them from the rain-drops Friday on the way to class. Susan Baitly, Lubbock senior, preferred the conventional umbrella. The thunderstorm netted the South Plains only .79 inches.

Spring action—Amarillo drags

— Photos by Richard Mays



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Harbaugh award established here

The 1969 Beef Cattle Conference was dedicated to Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh, Tech professor and veterinarian, and a "Doc Harbaugh" scholarship was established in the Union Thursday. The honors recognized 42 years of teaching at Tech by Harbaugh.

Complimentary letters from former students came from almost all 50 states, Canada, South America and Europe. Dr. A. W. Young, chairman of Tech's agronomy department, knew "Doc" when they attended Iowa State University together. "Students appreciate him when they get out and look back," Young said, "He'll go just as far as the student wants to go as long as the student is sincere and wants to learn."

"I think he made a very great contribution to teaching here," said Young, "because he is particular about details,

and students so often have no appreciation of the importance of details."

THE CONFERENCE dedication to Harbaugh read:

"Since that time when he joined Tech, nearly every graduate in animal science has been exposed to the teaching, philosophy and humor of this gentleman. In the early development of the department, he taught every course offered and was also the first instructor in meats. His dedication to the students, the department, the college and the field of agriculture has made for him a special place in the hearts of all who have trod his way."

There were many other testimonials to the professor at the conference. He is a member of the Farm House Fraternity and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honoraries, and Phi Kappa Phi, interdisciplinary scholastic honorary.

He joined the department of animal husbandry faculty as assistant professor and College Veterinarian in 1927.



MAID OF COTTON AT TECH—Two maids of cotton, the national, Miss Cathy Muirhead, second from left, and the South Plains, Miss Terry McKinley of Tech and El Paso, get the grand tour of the Tech Textile Research Center and other points of interest on the campus

Thursday. They were guided through the research center by its assistant director, Harry Arthur, left, and Robert L. Newell, associate dean of engineering and professor of mechanical engineering.

Five vie for queen of rodeo

The Rodeo Queen will be announced at the first performance of the Tech Rodeo Thursday.

The Grand Entry will begin at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Auditorium followed by the presentation of the candidates and announcing the queen.

THE FIVE finalists are: Dianne Byrd, Kress sophomore; Judy Clayton, Mentone sophomore; Carol Garner, Houston sophomore; June Garrison, Ft. Worth junior; and Angie Morgan, San Antonio sophomore. "Anyone may vote for the queen in the Tech Union until noon Tuesday," said Joyce Sims, co-chairman of the Rodeo Program Committee.

Each penny counts as one vote. The money from the votes will go into a Tech Rodeo Association Scholarship Fund.

THE FIVE finalists, selected from 17 entrants, were judged on horsemanship, dress, poise and presentation.

The judges were Ed Luskey, Douglas "Nubbin" Holler and Peggy Van Zandt.

Angel Flight taps pledges

Angel Flight named eleven new pledges on Feb. 27.

They are Cathy Anderson, Breckenridge junior; Judy Barnett, Perryton freshman; Betsy Brown, El Paso freshman; Brendy Browne, Dallas sophomore; Barbara Cain, Fort Worth sophomore; Susan Glover, Arlington sophomore; Ann Hearn, Lubbock freshman; Sharon Michie, Vernon freshman; Tia Taylor, Fort Worth sophomore; and Cindy Willoughby, Fort Worth sophomore.

The pledge class officers are Barbara Cain, president; Judy Barnett, operations; and Cathy Anderson, secretary.

Students perform in two recitals

The music department has scheduled two music recitals Sunday and Monday, featuring junior students performing in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree.

Carla Gentry, mezzo-soprano, and Sharon Bunch, piano, assisted by pianist Joan Mulvey, will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in Seaman Hall.

Miss Gentry will sing Beethoven's "Kennst du das Land;" Schubert's "Wegenlied;" and Schumann's "Talisman."

Miss Bunch will play Scarlatti's "Sonata in F Minor"

and Schumann's "Intermezzo for Piano."

MISS GENTRY returns for "Adam and Eve;" Homer's "Sheep and Lambs;" Coates' "I Heard You Singing;" and two folk songs, "Do-Do" and "Red Rosey Bush."

The program concludes with Miss Bunch's performances of Faure's "Clair de Lune" and Chopin's "Polonaise No. 1." Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in room

1 of the Music Building, mezzo-soprano Patricia Patillo will sing Stradella's "Ragion sempre addita" and "Se amor m'antoda il piede;" Schumann's "Mein Schoner Stern" and "Widmung;" Wolf's "Lebe Wohl" and "Verborgenheit;" Chaeles' "O Lovely World;" Sacco's "That's Life;" and "Upstream" by Malotta.

SHE WILL be followed by soprano Sara Peek, singing Han-

del's "Ahi mio cor" and "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day;" Schumann's "Monnacht;" Wolf's "Nimmersatte Liebe" and "In dem Schatten meiner Locken;" Campbell-Tipton's "The Crying of Water;" Manning's "Shies;" and Horsman's "The Bird of the Wilderness."

Miss Patillo and Miss Peek will conclude the recital with a duet of Rossini's "Quis Est Homo."

Raider Roundup

Theta Sigma Phi pledges will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Journalism Building to discuss pledge project and elect officers.

Applications for elementary student teaching for the 1969 fall and 1970 spring semesters are due Tuesday in X-97.

Diane Dorsey Scholarship Applications for the \$200 Diane Dorsey Scholarship, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi are to be turned in to room 171 of the Ad Building by Monday. Applicants should have completed 64 hours by the beginning of the fall semester, should have at least a 2.5 GPA, and should not hold any other scholarships or loans.

Special Education The deadline for students who wish to apply for Special Education traineeships and fellowships has been extended to Tuesday. Applications should be made at the department of special education room 201 of the Ad Building.

Texas Tech Dames Texas Tech Dames will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ray Harris of the gynecology department. He will show slides on the Czechoslovakian invasion. New officers for next year will be elected. A nursery will be available.

NCAS National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold initiation Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Tech Rodeo Association The Tech Rodeo Association will have a special meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum to help set up the arena for the rodeo and to have group pictures taken for the La Ventana.

Ideas and Issues Committee The Ideas and Issues Committee will sponsor a program on the Peace Corps Monday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Tech Ads

FOR RENT Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. P.O. 2233, University Village, \$89.50. P.O. 8822, Varsity Village, \$98.50. P.O. 1266.

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'Let's ski, Dad'

Bill shows How(e)

By STEVE EAMES
Staff Writer

Bill Howe can count to 15. He also skis and is an avid participant in outdoor sports—no mean accomplishments for a two year old. Though Bill's individual skiing skills are limited to shoe skis on beginners slopes, he has traveled the advanced slopes of Crested Butte ski area on his father's back. Bill's father, Dr. Dave Howe, an associate professor in Tech's physics department, carries Bill down the slopes in a back pack.

DR. HOWE FELL WHILE SKIING earlier this year and almost lost Bill from the pack. Bill's reaction was, "Come on, Dad, let's ski."

Dr. Howe gets the same reaction each time he stops on the slopes. Among Bill's other outdoor sporting credits are two raft trips down the Rio Grande through Big Bend National Park.

WHEN MEMBERS OF THE MORE recent raft trip pulled to shore to climb the canyon walls, Bill was among those to take to the rocks, "though he was not able to climb the steeper sections," said Rick Smith, Houston Junior.

Caveing is another activity Bill has undertaken. Traveling with his family, Bill explored Cottonwood Cave, a non-commercialized cavern in the Guadalupe Mountains of New Mexico.

BILL ALSO HAS TAKEN the less harrowing tour of Carlsbad Caverns.

Hiking is another of the two year old's accomplishments. Taking trips in Colorado, New Mexico, and Mexico, Bill has hiked as far as five miles at a time in mountain terrain.

During Easter break, Bill visited Guaymas, Mex., for a second time, having been there during his first Christmas.

On the Guaymas trip, Bill added fishing and boating in a kayak, to his list.

WITH HIS MOTHER'S ASSISTANCE, Bill landed the first fish of the expedition.



WILD RIDING—European racing star Roger DeCoster demonstrates some of the riding ability needed for motocross racing. Lubbock's first motocross races will be held Sunday at Aupil's Sports Arena. DeCoster, who races for the CZ motorcycle team, was captured in this action at the Dallas International Motocross Races in the fall of 1968.

Sunday cycle race: wild, exciting event

By JAMES BOYETT
Copy Editor

A field of 50 motorcycle enthusiasts are expected to race their light-weight, high-powered machines in Lubbock's first International Motocross Race at Aupil's Sports Arena Sunday. The riders, who will be mounted predominately on European-made, two-stroke cycles, will be competing for \$200 in prize money and trophies.

THE RIDERS race about the course at speeds up to 80 miles per hour. This doesn't seem very fast—until course obstacles are considered. Lubbock's course is about 1.5 miles long and features 16 jumps and 16 turns. Since the course was carved from dirt—mud, since Friday's rains—the turns are a little slippery, slowing the riders down even further.

The motocross race is the only motorcycle race that can be rated high in spectator interest. The other type of races feature cycles going in circles with both wheels on the ground.

BUT MOTOCROSS IS a new breed. Rarely, if ever, are both wheels on the ground. As one cycle enthusiast put it: "If there is only one wheel on the ground, you only get half the bumps if both wheels are on the ground."

In some instances, however, the riders have no choice as

to which wheels are on the ground. The jumps on the course are taken at speeds varying from 10 to 50 miles per hour.

Some of the more expert riders, when racing over a jump, go as high as 30-40 feet up and as far as 40 yards.

AS STATED EARLIER the bikes are manufactured mainly in Europe, with some being built in Japan. The perfect motocross cycle for the classes of 126-250 cc and 251 to open and has 30 to 45 horsepower—or about the same horsepower as a Volkswagen.

In the small engine class, the cycles develop anywhere from 10 to 22 horsepower and weigh about 150 to 175 pounds. George McMahon, owner of G&G Honda Mart, is sponsoring the races, which will be divided into three categories.

THE CATEGORIES— which are determined by the displacement in cubic centimeters of the cycle engines—are 0-125, 126-250, and 251-open.

McMahon said there will be three, 10-minute heats in each of the categories except the 126-250 class—the class with the largest number of entries. He said there will be five heats in this classification.

Races start at 1 p.m. Sunday and admission is \$1.50 for spectators. The sports arena is 3½ miles south of the traffic circle on Tahoka Highway.

Today's Sports

Tech golfers tie Baylor as title hopes take plunge

Tech saw its golf title hopes take another plunge Friday as underdog Baylor tied the Raiders 3-3 at the Lubbock Country Club.

Ronnie White was the only Raider to win an individual match downing Bear Alan Weston 3-2. Teammate John Shepperson fell to Baylor's Bill

Munguia one up. In second team play Raiders Brad Wilemon and Jim Whittaker lost their individual matches to Don Brown and Ben Hagens respectively.

Tech came back to win both team matches. The duo of White and Shepperson downed Weston and Munguia 2-1 while Whittaker and Wilemon edged their opponents one up.

Tech Coach Gene Mitchell expressed disappointment over his player's performances. "We just didn't play well at all today."

Volleyball match slated today

Tech's women's physical education department hosts the Regional University Inter-scholastic League Volleyball tournament today in the Women's Gym.

Today's schedule includes Sudan clashing with Iran at 8:30 a.m. Plains meets Canadian at 9:30 a.m.

Phillips and Stamford tangle at 10:30 a.m. while Crane meets Denver City at 11:30 a.m.

Admission to the games is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

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