

Tech mailman retires after 31 years

Most people can't meet a person once and remember their name, or where they're from.

Not so with William Dudley Johns, an employe of Tech for 31 years who retired Friday. Serving as postman on campus since 1946, he was known for his remarkable ability to meet a person once and then never forget their name.

Johns first began work at Tech in 1941 as an employe in Drane Hall. From 1943 until 1946, when he became Tech's postman, he served in the army. Until 1965 he was the only person delivering mail to the entire campus. That year another man was hired. Since then Johns had delivered mail to the area from the Chemistry Building north.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, said that "Dudley knew more people at Tech, and who have graduated from Tech than anyone else, and probably

more than anyone else ever could know."

Dr. Murray has written Johns a letter stating, "None of us is indispensable, but there are some whose absence leaves a real gap." Dr. Murray said that Johns was one of the latter.

"Dudley was a friend to everybody. His retirement is a great loss to Tech," said M.A. Winegar, Supervisor of Stenographic Bureau and Mail Services.

Fredric J. Wehmeyer, Associate Vice-President for Administrative Services, said that one of Johns favorite sayings was, "There are two things I keep a secret, my age and my salary. One is too much and one is too little."

Johns, who had the 1956 La Ventura dedicated to him, was born in Atlanta, Tex. He is married, but has no children.

Winegar said that at Christmas Johns mailbox always overflowed with cards from all over the nation. "I guess people

always remembered him because he never forgot them," said Winegar.

Wehmeyer said that Johns would often read the paper and find articles about new professors coming to Tech. He would remember them by their picture in the newspaper. Then, when he ran into the newcomer on campus Johns would really shock him by knowing who he was and welcoming him to the campus, while the professor had no idea who Johns was.

Johns had been on vacation last week. His retirement which was rather sudden, was brought about by illness in his wife's family. They have already moved to New Boston, Texas.

Winegar said that as far as he knew, Johns did not plan to get a job there. "He's got plenty to do. He said that fishing will take plenty of his time and he will be busy enough with that," said Winegar.



Postman

Dudley Johns, is shown here with the 1956 La Ventura editors. The yearbook was dedicated to him that year.

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FOUR PAGES



Construction begun on new commuter lot

BY HERB MEYER
Staff Reporter

Construction began this week on a 10-acre commuter parking lot which will replace the dirt lot presently in use west of the Business Administration Building (Flint Street). It is expected to be completed by August 4.

The new lot, designated C-4, will be bordered by Indiana Street on the west and 18th Street on the south. Hanford will be extended north from 18th to border the lot on the east, then will curve west toward Indiana to also be the northern boundary.

The Tech Regents allocated \$100,000 for construction of the parking lot, according to Thomas Hanford, landscape architect in the University's ground maintenance planning section. He said an additional \$25,000 was allocated for building of connecting streets.

Hanford said that Tech grounds

maintenance and building maintenance personnel have completed burying water lines and electrical conduit in preparation for the contractor to begin work this week.

Hanford said 1200 parking spaces will be provided. The new lot will have 9-foot spaces instead of the standard 8.5 feet wide spaces in other campus lots.

Although electrical conduit is buried, the lot will not be lighted at first.

The new parking lot was designed somewhat differently than other Tech lots in that dirt islands spaced throughout the parking lot will retain trees already in the area and additional small islands will be provided for other landscaping.

The dirt lot west of Flint Street, presently designated C-4, will be closed at the end of the 1972 second summer session. Hanford said that grounds maintenance personnel will till the dirt lot and plant grass after removing shingles strewn over part of the dirt lot. The shingles were dumped on the lot in an attempt by the Inter-Fraternity Council to improve it.

The Board of Regents hasn't acted on recommendations presented in late May for development of a 40-acre recreation area bordered by 18th street, Flint street, the parking lot adjacent to the physical plant buildings and the section of Hartford to be extended as part of the parking lots construction, according to Hanford. He said the recreation area would possibly include lighted sports fields and tennis courts as well as a gymnasium.

Texas delegates are challenged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - All 130 of Texas' delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Miami Beach July 10 are questioned by challenges filed before the convention's Credential's Committee now in session at Washington.

State Democratic Headquarters said Monday a total of 14 separate challenges have been filed against the Texas delegation or parts of it.

A group of black delegates, represented by Don Gladden, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in Fort Worth and a worker for Sen. George McGovern, alleges that the state's delegation does not accurately reflect the racial make up of Texas' population.

More Pentagon Papers released

WASHINGTON (AP) - Previously undisclosed portions of the so-called Pentagon Papers show at least 12 separate channels were open involving North Vietnam and the United States in an effort to end the Indochina war dating back to June 1964, according to The Washington Post.

In today's editions, the Post reports the contacts involved Henry A. Kissinger in 1967 as well as officials and important private citizens of several governments including France, Canada and Poland.

The Post account is based on what it described as four diplomatic volumes of a Defense Department history of the war

obtained from syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Post reporter Murray Marder said the diplomatic portions, which were not included in previous unauthorized versions of the Pentagon Papers, indicated the critical question of who shall rule in South Vietnam was the "gut issue" that plagued all of the peace contacts before the Nixon administration as it does now.

Kissinger, a Harvard professor and consultant to the State Department in 1967 and now President Nixon's national security adviser, became involved through contacts with two Frenchmen, Herbert Marcovitch and Raymond

Aubrac.

According to the Post, this contact opened in early June 1967 during a meeting in Paris between Kissinger and Marcovitch. The Frenchman brought in Aubrac who was a personal friend of North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh.

The two Frenchmen traveled to Hanoi July 24, 1967, carrying instructions from Kissinger. They met with Premier Pham Van Dong in what became known as the Pennsylvania Channel.

Kissinger's 1967 role as well as the outlines provided by the Post account of the newest portions of the Pentagon papers discloses nothing that was not already known publicly. However the account does provide generally greater detail than released previously.

The Pennsylvania Channel stretched throughout the summer and into the mid-fall of 1967 with the main questions dealing with the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, Hanoi's military activity in the South and the two sides' positions on establishing some sort of peace negotiations.

The U.S. position in the words of the Pentagon Papers as carried by the Post was that "we would stop the bombing in return for some reciprocal act of military restraint by that we would not stop bombing simply in exchange for talks."

Marcovitch and Aubrac made several trips between Paris and Hanoi carrying

Martha Mitchell wants husband back

NEW YORK (AP) - Martha Mitchell says the election campaign "is nothing but a cops and robbers game, and I'm trying to get my husband out of it."

The wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell flew in from California Sunday and told the New York Daily News in an interview, "All I want is my husband back."

"There is no reason for us to be involved in politics," she told reporter Marcia Kramer in an interview at her two-room suite at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y.

Mrs. Mitchell's husband left the Cabinet to head the Committee to Reelect the President.

She declined to talk about the "dirty things" she knew about politics, but was

the various positions from the United States and North Vietnam. During that time the United States bombed North Vietnam, including the capital of Hanoi.

Also during that time the Frenchmen offered to set up a meeting between Kissinger and Mai Van Bo, a North Vietnamese official who was dealing with Marcovitch and Aubrac.

However, the Post said Bo declined to meet Kissinger on grounds that Hanoi was reluctant to talk under duress with any officially connected American.

The Pennsylvania Channel came to an end in mid-October, 1967, when both Kissinger and Bo indicated neither side had anything new to say.

Society of Mammalogists elects Jones president

Dr. J. Knox Jones, dean of Texas Tech University's Graduate School, returned from the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists last week as the new president of the 3,500 member organization.

The society met at the University of South Florida in Tampa June 18-22. Prof. Oliver P. Pearson of the

University of California at Berkeley, which will be the society's 1973 host, was elected vice president.

Four Tech professors and three graduate students were among the approximately 100 to present papers at the meeting.

Jones also was re-appointed managing editor of the society's journal, circulated worldwide to members, libraries and other institutions.

Other Texas Tech representatives at the meeting included Associate Dean Dilorf C. Carter of the Graduate School, Profs. John M. Burns, Robert J. Baker, William R. Atchley and Robert L. Packard, Research Associate Hugh Genoways of the Museum of Texas Tech University, and graduate students Stephen L. Williams, Jerry W. Warner, and V. Rick McDaniel.

Packard was reelected to the Board of Directors and Carter is a retiring director. Baker was re-appointed general notes editor of the journal. All of the faculty members were named to standing committees of the society.

The American Society of Mammalogists is the oldest society relating to the study of mammals in the world.

Variety of cases ruled on by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Convictions of white defendants are invalid if Negroes were systematically excluded from the jury, the Supreme Court has ruled 6 to 3.

Over the years the court has struck down guilty judgments returned against black defendants by juries from which blacks were pointedly excluded. Today's ruling was the first ever involving a white defendant.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in the main opinion, said "when a grand or petit jury has been selected on an impermissible basis, the existence of a constitutional violation does not depend on the circumstances of the person making the claim."

The jury case came from Georgia where Dean Rene Peters, was convicted of burglary in Muscogee County and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has barred the splintering of school districts into smaller ones when the result is to perpetuate racial segregation.

The 5 to 4 ruling, in a case from rural Virginia, gives federal judges broad supervisory powers over the drawing of school district boundaries.

Although Justice Potter Stewart's majority opinion did not deal directly with cases other than the two before the court he gave out broad hints that strong actions by judges to break down school segregation elsewhere could be upheld.

Particularly, Stewart emphasized in the school district decision that the test of whether school boundaries are legally drawn was "the effect" upon the dismantling of racially separate school systems.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An appeal seeking to require fathers of illegitimate children to provide support was granted review today by the Supreme Court.

The appeal, in behalf of a San Antonio domestic, directly concerned illegitimate children in Texas, indirectly, in Wyoming. In the other 48 states the fathers can be compelled to support their offspring.

The Bexar County Legal Aid Association, speaking for Linda Gomez, 24, contended that the state violates the Constitution by denying "the legal protection of the laws" to her illegitimate daughter. Fathers of legitimate children in Texas can be required to provide support.

The Texas Legislature rejected in 1969 a bill that would have compelled fathers of illegitimate children to support them.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has put off for another year a judgment on the anti-abortion laws of Texas and Georgia.

Evidently closely divided, the justices announced they would hear argument again next term on the question of whether it is unconstitutional for government to interfere with women's control over their own bodies.

At stake are the laws in these and other states that restrict physicians in performing therapeutic abortions.

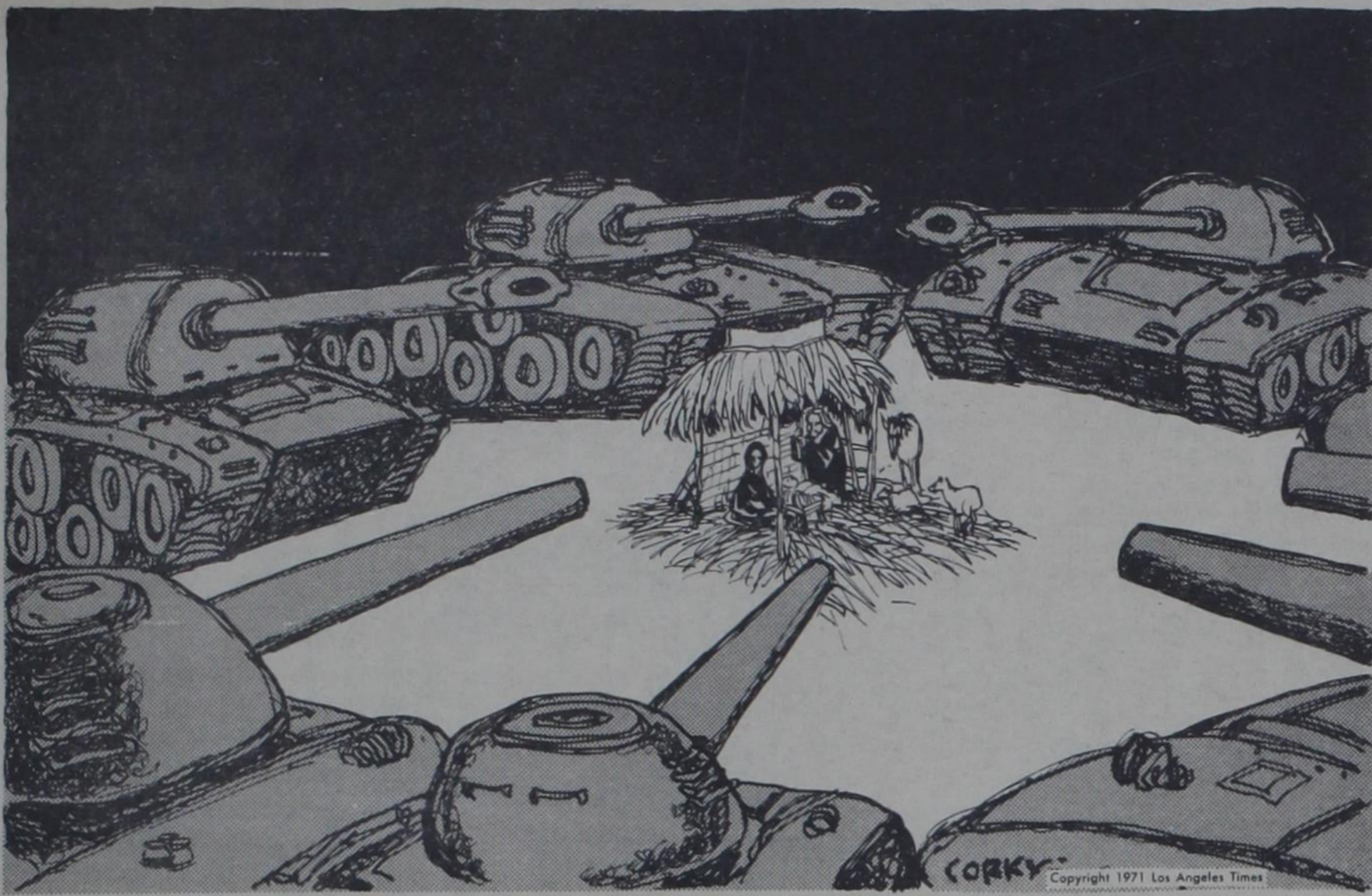
The court also has on its docket cases testing abortion laws in Maryland, Illinois, North Carolina, Louisiana, New Jersey, Utah and Mississippi. They also remain undecided since they are intertwined with the Georgia and Texas cases.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that a state-supported college may not ban the radical students for a Democratic Society from its campus merely because it finds the SDS philosophy abhorrent.

The Court's decision, however, did not finally close out the dispute involving students and the administration of Connecticut State College.

The opinion, delivered by Justice Lewis L. Powell, Jr., left it for a lower court to determine whether the proposed SDS group is willing to abide by reasonable campus rules and regulations.

The decision indicated that if the students in the organization pledge in advance to live up to the regulations, it can not be prohibited from engaging in political activities on the campus.



"Truce on earth, cease-fire to men."

Business Analysis

Blue Cross enters "no-fault" controversy

NEW YORK (AP) - While a major battle is loudly waged between advocates of the present "fault" system of vehicle insurance and proponents of "no-fault," another battle is being fought between Blue Cross and auto insurers.

To say that the second conflict is a smaller one might cause one to misjudge its size. It too involves hundreds of millions of dollars, even billions, and eventually might set off just as many fireworks.

But in the present legislative context, it is the battle within the battle, the broader one being whether states should remain with fault insurance, in which payments are made by the negligent driver's insurer, or no-fault, in which the driver's own insurer pays, regardless of fault.

Blue Cross, which provides health insurance coverage for 75 million subscribers, feels that it should continue to be the primary provider under any state or federal no-fault plans.

Some automobile insurers feel differently. With big premiums at stake, they seek a major role in selling health coverage as part of the overall auto insurance package.

So far, Blue Cross has been waging a less than successful battle, having won no clear-cut victory in any of the seven state plans that qualify, more or less, as no-fault. It is still fighting in other states and Washington, D.C.

The auto insurers, says a Blue Cross spokesman, are powerful lobbyists, but nonprofit Blue Cross still hopes to make a major impact on any federal legislation.

Although a federal no-fault law is unlikely in this session of Congress, there is a possibility that sometime in the next year or so Congress will at least set up guidelines within which the states must work.

Why does Blue Cross want the business? First of all, because it already has it.

In the view of Walter McNerney, Blue Cross president, auto insurers should supplement regular health care protection only if primary health coverage is inadequate to cover the cost of care.

If 75 million Americans are already covered by Blue Cross, he argues, why should they be forced to pay additional premiums for duplicate coverage by auto insurers?

And there is the matter of efficiency and cost. "Our

overhead is only 7 cents on the dollar," says McNerney. "Theirs is 40 cents."

More than \$1 billion in medical expenses will be paid because of automobile accidents this year. If these expenses were underwritten solely by auto insurers, McNerney claims, that bill would rise by \$400 million.

By contrast, he adds, if Blue Cross and Blue Shield had sole responsibility for underwriting these expenses, administrative or operating costs would add only \$70 million to the bill, or \$330 million less.

Moreover, he adds, the nation's 74 Blue Cross plans are in a much stronger position to exert pressure on health care costs, which have been rising swiftly. He claims that Blue Cross is now geared to saving.

Pound devaluation considered bad news

NEW YORK (AP) - The new and unexpected devaluation of the pound may not have an immediate impact on ordinary Americans but it is very bad news just the same.

Britain's failure to maintain the value of its currency at about \$2.60 represents a defeat for the entire trading world. And since major nations are traders, most eventually will be affected, mainly adversely.

British goods now will cost less in other countries, and so her exports can be expected to rise. Foreign goods will cost Britishers more than before, and so they will be forced to restrict imports.

But there are even larger matters involved.

For many months the world's great trading nations have been seeking monetary reform, based on agreements to

maintain currency values. Fixed values, it is felt, are necessary to provide confidence for trade.

Even greater damage may have been done to another set of goals sought through a monetary union of Common Market nations. Under this agreement, Britain and other market members agreed to maintain parity with each other.

The challenge now is to contain the damage and repair the crack. But the danger exists also that it might spread and throw into disarray a good many other agreements that were laboriously worked out.

In one respect the world's trading nations are being drawn together. But at the same time many of them are either imposing subtle restraints on trade or are declining to lift existing impediments.

For trade among nations to prosper, there must be freedom in the movement of goods and

DOONESBURY



GOP leaders get help with prepared speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) - For high-ranking Republicans who find themselves at a loss for words, or quips, the Republican Congressional Committee is now packaging a "Speech of the Week."

Suppose, for example, a GOP congressman wants to have a little fun with the opposition. There's this canned quip:

those moments when the microphone is too low—"Who were you expecting, Mickey Rooney?" or when it's too high—"Who were you expecting, Rogers Morton?"

Secretary of Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, a tall, rangy man, is as a Cabinet member, among those who have access to the weekly speech material.

On political issues, the material includes these suggestions:

"If the Democrats are smart, they'll nominate Hubert again. That way they won't have to break in a new loser."

Quips are furnished in a "political punchlines" report that includes suggestions for "acknowledging an introduction," "handling hecklers" and "handling sticky questions."

There are also comments for

"School busing is a very simple idea. It's when 20 million kids and 60 million tax payers get taken for a ride."

Or, "We've been hearing from the press about what a great country Red China is. I won't believe it until its people are allowed to leave on their own. Freeing is believing."

believability in the value of currency used to pay for goods. Both have probably suffered from Britain's action.

Adding to the difficulty in maintaining agreements are disparities in the condition of national economies. Some countries, such as West Germany, have trade surpluses and strong currency. Others, like Britain, have deficits and weaknesses.

In short, if an economy isn't strong the value of the currency almost inevitably will adjust itself downward, either by a set figure or "floated" - really "sunk" - to a more realistic level.

Britain now has admitted that its economy isn't sufficiently strong to maintain its currency at \$2.60. Instead, it plans to let the market place itself - demand and supply - fix the price.

About the only thing certain is that the new price will be lower. The rest in conjecture.

Toward democracy

McGovern changes traditional political procedures

(AP) Welcome to the new smokefilled room of American politics. The air seems almost clear here, clouded only by the wisps from a few random cigarettes, held casually between fingers piled with silver rings or plucked from the pocket of a denim work shirt.

The mood is friendly, the setting spacious—a college auditorium in Framington, Mass., where faces with varying amounts of wrinkles, pigmentation and hair do not seem out of place.

A group of blacks holds one of its regular caucuses. A huddle of labor union men wonder if George McGovern is in touch with their problems. Someone from western Massachusetts wants a local youth to be a page.

And if it's a little inefficient, or nit-picking, or if it seems somewhat, well, unprofessional, keep in mind that most of these people are first-time delegates.

This is the new politics where caucuses don't run quite as smoothly as the organization that got them here in the first place. Democracy is everything.

What happened to the old smoke-filled rooms, where familiar mavors decided things by fiat? George McGovern, that's what.

First came his Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, which snuffed out the cigar stubs of the old polls.

Then came his string of presidential primary victories, which opened the doors to troops of younger, blacker and more female delegates than had ever stuffed envelopes for any party regular.

Now, in state caucuses all over the country, they must meet to determine strategy and policy for their grand moment in Miami Beach next month.

Most of the 163 delegates and alternates elected to the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National Convention which is nearly half women, one-third under 30, one-tenth minorities-got together the other day. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, who will be a delegate for the first time this year, called it "a great educational process."

"It took around two hours on a rainy Saturday morning to determine whether to appear on a network television show in Miami yes, who should get the group's few gallery passes those who will help, and maybe a quota for blacks, how the group would communicate with each other by telephone and would they please send an additional \$3 to the travel bureau for the shuttle bus to the convention hall "I thought we paid all our expenses."

Comparatively speaking, that was pretty efficient. At its last caucus, the Massachusetts delegation took five hours and ran until nearly 2 a.m. to elect Rep. Robert F. Drinan "chairperson" and to resolve that there be immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Last Saturday's business was just "Mickey Mouse" house-keeping details, Drinan said.

Toward the end of the meeting, Ronald Fox, a young lawyer from Lynn, stood and said, "I feel left out. I can't participate in the women's caucus. I'm not in the black caucus. But I am very concerned about the Israel question. Would anyone like to stay for a Jewish caucus?"

Chairperson Drinan, a Jesuit priest, wondered aloud if there were any Jesuit caucuses.

He asked if there were any new areas to discuss, or "any new caucuses," then adjourned the meeting.

Along one row of seats, around a dozen people gathered for the Jewish caucus, which turned out to attract both pro-Israel and anti-Israel factions.

A group of 30 women and one or two silent men moved into the front rows for the scheduled women's caucus. With frank discussion and agreement, they deplored the lack of women in McGovern campaign posts, decided to support more women in politics, agreed to meet for a breakfast meeting in Miami and passed their suggestions for the party platform. It included some problem areas.

Such as abortion.

"It's such an emotional issue. People have called me on the telephone and asked me to resign from the delegation because I support it. I think we ought to strike it from our platform resolutions," said one young woman.

"On the state level, I'll bleed, fight and die for abortion on demand, but I don't think it's a national issue," agreed Ruth Terzaghi, a white-haired widow of 69. "We should say nothing."

Someone else objected. "If you sincerely believe that abortion is the right thing for the state, then it's phony not to put it in the platform. You're doing the old political think, backing down," she

said. "They're calling you names anyway. Why not stand up and take it?"

But the caucus opted to delete the controversial wording and approved instead a benign statement calling for "family planning and comprehensive maternal health care."

Several issues and two hours after it began, the women reluctantly adjourned to their jobs, baby sitters, husbands and children. They had debated national problems which might one day have nationwide effect. They had taken part in the process most used to watch silently on television.

One delighted housewife looked back over the proceedings and observed, "I never knew I had so many opinions. I can't shut up!"

The question remained whether that tactic would be as workable in Miami Beach as it had been that Saturday in Massachusetts.

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First Demo platforms authored

WASHINGTON (AP) - First-draft planks of the Democratic 1972 platform have called for "an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina" and took a middle-ground stand on the hot domestic issue of racial school busing.

Both planks, and perhaps as many as a dozen others, headed into floor fights as the full 150-member drafting committee convened for a two-day session open to press and public.

dissenting plank and carry the fight if necessary to the national convention opening July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

This was the first-draft statement: "We support the goal of desegregation as a means to achieve equal access to quality education for all our children. Quality education is the issue—busing is not."

"Transportation of students

is one of many tools available to achieve quality education. Where it serves that goal, we endorse it; where it does not serve that goal, we do not."

Alabama State Sen. Pierre Pelham, a Wallace spokesman, told reporters, "We wanted them to say there would be no busing solely to achieve racial balance. They the drafting subcommittee would not go for it. We will have a dissenting

plank."

One of the two alternative planks on Pentagon spending did reflect the views of Wallace and of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. It said: "We propose a program of national defense which is both prudent and responsible, which will retain the confidence of our allies, and which will be a deterrent to potential aggressors."

Challenges were expected from both right and left on the eight-plank platform drafted by a 15-member drafting subcommittee which itself could not agree on a defense spending plank.

It sent two versions to the floor, one demanding a strong military stance to deter aggressors and keep the confidence of allies, the other suggesting that cutbacks should be undertaken.

The Vietnam plank denounced President Nixon's failure to make good on his 4-year-old promise of peace and declared that his Vietnamization program has been proved a delusion.

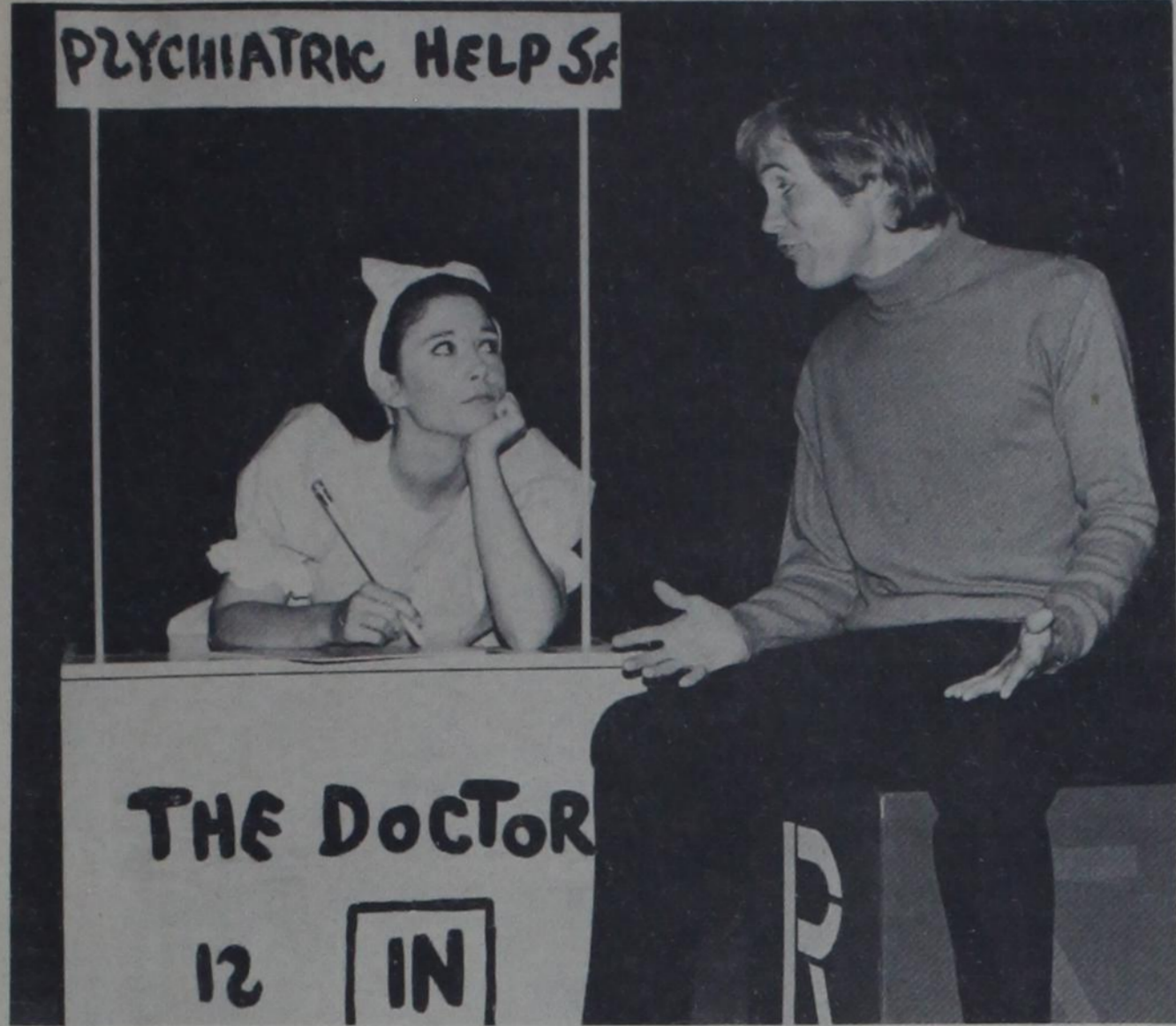
"The majority of the Democratic senators have called for full U.S. withdrawal by October 1, 1972. We support that position," the draft plank said.

"If the war is not ended before the next Democratic administration takes office, we pledge, as the first order of business, an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina."

"All U.S. military action in Southeast Asia will cease. After the end of U.S. direct combat participation, military aid to the Saigon government and elsewhere in Indochina will be terminated.

"The U.S. will no longer seek to determine the political future of the nations of Indochina."

The school-busing plank was quickly and sharply challenged by delegates supporting Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who promised to offer a



Charlie Brown Takes His Troubles to Lucy in the Tech Summer Repertory Theater production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" which has performances Thursday and Sunday in Tech's University Theater. Rosemary O'Brennan plays Lucy and Hud Hickman plays Charlie.

Summer plays

Nixon asked for investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has said that he has asked President Nixon to order a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in and apparent attempted bugging of the party's national headquarters.

O'Brien cited what he said were "profoundly disturbing" reports that the men apprehended in the break-in are related to "official organs of the Republican party, members of the White House staff and security agencies of the United States government."

O'Brien said he has sent a letter to Nixon requesting that the attorney general appoint a special prosecutor "of unimpeachable integrity and national reputation" to investigate the case. He did not suggest anyone in particular.

O'Brien made the comments on the NBC network program, "Meet the Press."

One of the five men arrested was security coordinator for President Nixon's campaign committee and a former member of the Central Intelligence Agency. The name of a man who recently worked as a consultant to the White House was found in address books carried by two of the five.

On another matter, O'Brien indicated there was some disagreement over certain

Baez protests

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I'm not a type who comes to Washington," said Joan Baez, having come to Washington. "I mean, my feeling has been that to build a new society, you stay in your community and try to build it there."

But the popular folksinger packed her guitar once again and flew east, this time to help organize a demonstration against the Nixon administration's bombing of North Vietnam.

The protest, called "Ring Around the Congress," is for women and children who want to denounce what Miss Baez calls "the slaughter of innocent people who couldn't make it to the bomb shelter on time."

actions of the Democratic Platform and Rules Committees which some party members have suggested go beyond proposed reforms.

Some Democrats have said forces led by Sen. George S. McGovern are taking over the platform hearings.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, meanwhile said Sunday the Democrats could not beat Nixon if they accept some of McGovern's "cockeyed ideas" of redistributing the wealth, severely cutting the defense budget and granting amnesty to draft evaders and deserters.

Humphrey specifically cited McGovern's proposal for a \$1,000 cash grant for every American, to be kept by poor people instead of present welfare programs and returned, in part or all, by those with moderate and high incomes.

"Let's knock it off," the Minnesota senator said. "That's not going to sell. If the

Democratic party hangs onto it, we're going to go down the tube in November and give Mr. Nixon four more years."

Humphrey appeared on the CBS program, "Face the Nation," broadcast from Minneapolis.

Another Democratic presidential contender, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, also said McGovern must consolidate all elements of the party to beat Nixon.

"I want to support the nominee," Muskie said, adding that the odds are heavily on the South Dakota senator.

But he said, McGovern was "not the choice of an overwhelming majority" of Democrats in the primaries, and, as a result, the key to his ousting Nixon is McGovern's effectiveness - "in putting together a broad consensus of support."

Muskie made the comments on ABC's "Issues and Answers.

Prof to have sonnet published

BY BILL MICHALEC
Special Reporter

"Sonnet for Organ" by Tech music professor Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn has been accepted for publication sometime in 1973 by Galaxy Music Corp. of New York City.

The work reflects moods during the progression of a day observed in the play of light through a stained-glass window.

The "Sonnet" has been widely performed in the United States by artists such as Frederick Swann at Riverside Church, New York City; Gerre Hancock at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York; Aledander Schreiner at The Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. James Moeser, University of Kansas at Lawrence; and Dr. Judson Maynard of Texas Tech University. Dr. Maynard included the "Sonnet" in his recent tour programs in Texas and Iowa.

Young statewide artists performed six of her pieces at the recent 58th annual Texas

Music Teachers Convention. Three were published in 1971 by Oxford University Press, New York.

Those six pieces were part of an original nine that she composed for Scribner Co. in 1960 when they commissioned her to write children's music.

The inspiration for the nine-song group came after a visit to Ft. Davis, a southwest Texas historical site Dr. van Appledorn caught a perspective view of a day from early morning to moonlit night as seen through the beauty of Davis Mountain country.

Dr. van Appledorn's musical talent can be traced to her early days in the tulip town of Holland, Mich. Her father's avocation for organ infected her with a desire for music.

When she graduated from Topeka (Kansas) High School as valedictorian, she accepted a scholarship offer from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. She earned her undergraduate degree in 1948 and completed her master's work at Eastman in 1950.

In 1950 Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the department of music, talked Dr. van Appledorn into accepting a position at Texas Tech. She has taught here since, leaving only to study for her PhD at Eastman in 1966. She is chairman of the division of music literature and theory.

Her "Keyboard, Singing and Dictation Manual" published in 1968 by Wm. C. Brown Co., Dubuque, Iowa, has been

accepted at the college and university level in nine states including Vermont, Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin, and California. She is now finishing a text to accompany the manual.

During her career she has taught many students who have become known in the music world. One of these students is Lowell Cross who, in 1967, was the first person to publish A Bibliography of Electronic Music. He also participated in an extensive music exhibit at the Japan Expo in recent years.

Another student, John Gilbert, formerly of Amarillo and now at Queen's College N.Y., has written for the stage and opera.

Dr. van Appledorn, who enthusiastically describes as "expressive" modern music such as blues, jazz, rock, and folk, advocates an early background of music education, stressing theory and composition in high school to develop creativity in an individual. When students reach that point, she hopes to perpetuate the idea of "music for music's sake" by further stimulating creativity from her students.

Dr. van Appledorn is also well known by students who are beginning their study of music and Dictatio

Dr. van Appledorn is also well known by students who are beginning their study of music theory. Her "Keyboard, Singing and Dictation Manual," publishes

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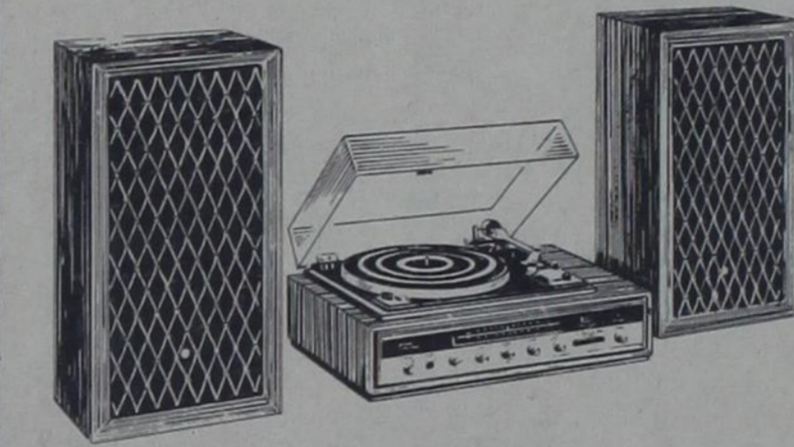
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