

Mostly Cloudy
Details on A-13

Friday, September 17, 1971

Covering The Inland Empire

10 Cents

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San Bernardino, Calif.

City Final

The Sun

Nixon to Put Teeth In Phase II Plans

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
San Bernardino News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon declared that he would substitute a program of "strong, effective" restraints on major industries after the 90-day freeze on wages and prices expires in November.

The American people "don't want to have a freeze followed by a thaw where you can get stuck in the mud," the President told reporters at an impromptu news conference in his Oval Office yesterday afternoon.

Nixon declined to discuss specifics of the proposal being drawn up in consultation with business, labor, and agricultural leaders and government officials, but his comments left little doubt that he was in favor of a program of voluntary restraints backed up by legal authority to force rollbacks of price and wage increases the government would consider inflationary.

"Phase II will be strong," the President said. "It will be effective." And although he said it would require the cooperation of both labor and management, he called it "vitally important" that the follow-up program will have teeth in it. "You cannot have jawboning that is effective without teeth," Nixon added.

The President gave no clues to the form of restraint he had in mind or the specific sort of mechanism for enforcing it. His remarks coincided with the disclosure that the government has not taken court action against a single violator of the freeze after its first 30 days.

There was no mention during the 40-minute news conference, Nixon's first since he announced the freeze, of forthcoming restrictions on corporate profits and stockholder dividends.

Nor did the President affirm reports that the administration is leaning toward a government board, rather than a tripartite board representing business, labor, and agriculture.

Asked at news conference in his office

News Conference at a Glance . . .

ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nixon's news conference at a glance:
The new economic plan — Phase II will restrain wages and prices in major industries and will have teeth in it. "You cannot have jawboning that is effective without teeth," Nixon said.
Draft-Defeat of the draft extension bill would be one of the most irresponsible acts on the part of the Senate the President could possibly think of, would seriously jeopardize U.S. peace initiatives around the world and unquestionably would make this country the second strongest.
China — U.N. — The United States will vote for the admission of Communist China to the U.N., which means obtaining a Security Council seat, and will vote against expulsion of the Chinese Republic.
Trip to Peking — Plans for the conference with Premier Chou En-lai are going forward on schedule but it would not be held until now to discuss a date or agenda.
Attica Prison — The President said he imagined the slaughter there was the most painful, scarring experience that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York has had. Nixon said that a man is in a hard place and makes a hard decision he backs him up and doesn't second-guess him — and still backs him the next day when other returns come in.
Black Candidate — Asked about a statement by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, that he doubted a presidential candidate could be elected with a black running mate, Nixon said he believes it is a lie to suggest the American people would vote against a man because of his race, religion or color.

He Has a Better Idea

The lemon in Eddie Campos' hand shows what he thinks of his 1970 Lincoln Continental that he says caused trouble almost from the moment he bought it. Last month he set the car ablaze outside a Ford Motor Co. plant in Pico Rivera. Then he hauled the car to a lot near his Los Angeles office, cut a hole in the roof and planted a lemon tree. He attached signs reading "Eddie Campos Has a Better Idea," playing on Ford's advertising theme. At left is his wife, Carletta. Ford is silent.

House OKs Weak Bill on Job Bias

By MARJORIE HUNTER
San Bernardino News Service

WASHINGTON — Organized labor and civil rights groups lost a major fight yesterday as the House approved a sharply watered-down version of a bill designed to end job discrimination.

The modified bill, described by some Democratic liberals as "almost worse than nothing," passed the House by a vote of 285 to 196 and now goes to the Senate.

Earlier, Republicans and Southern Democrats were jubilant as they succeeded, by a scant five-vote margin, in substituting the bill for a broader measure backed by organized labor, civil rights groups and women's rights organizations.

Adoption of the Republican substitute came on a vote of 382 to 197, as labor and rights leaders and representatives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce watched from the galleries.

One official of the chamber — which had vigorously campaigned for the Republican plan — rushed out of the gallery, saying, "We, that was a close one. I thought we'd win by at least 30 votes."

An originally proposed, and backed by labor and rights groups, the bill would have greatly broadened the jurisdiction of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and given it power to issue "cease and desist" orders against job discrimination.

But as approved by the House, the bill empowers the EEOC only to bring discrimination suits in federal courts. It does not expand the commission's jurisdiction. The final 285 to 196 vote on the bill came after the vote to substitute the watered-down bill was approved.

Voting to substitute the Republican version for the broader rights bill were 133 Republicans and 69 Democrats; voting against were 186 Democrats and 29 Republicans.

It was the first major setback in recent years for civil rights leaders, who

Inmate Suspect Held in Folsom Laundry Foreman Knife Death

FOLSOM (AP)—A 39-year-old laundry foreman was stabbed to death in the heart — apparently by an inmate — at grade-audited Folsom State Prison yesterday, prison officials said.

An "inmate suspect" was taken into custody immediately, said Phil Guttrick, information officer for the State Correction Department. At 1:20 minutes at the maximum security prison were locked in their cells following the incident, Guttrick said.

He said there were no other incidents and the prison 20 miles east of Sacramento was otherwise quiet.

Guttrick identified the victim of the 12:30 p.m. stabbing as Ronald L. Turner, a civilian employee at the prison laundry since December 1969.

Turner was married and the father of four children.

"No confrontation led up to the assault and apparently it was without provocation," said John Moore, assistant to Warden Walter E. Craven. "To our knowledge, it was an isolated incident."

Guttrick said a knife with a blade 12 to 14 inches long was recovered several hours after the slaying and apparently was the death weapon.

He also said prison officials were trying to determine what provoked the stabbing. There has been no major trouble or tension at the facility lately, he added.

It was the 13rd violent death — including inmates and employees — since January 1970 at the 13 state prisons. The slaying occurred 28 days after three inmates and three guards were slain in an alleged escape attempt at San Quentin Prison.

Moore said the suspect was one of several inmates on the work crew Turner was supervising in the industrial-type laundry, but he wouldn't release his name "because he's only a possible suspect at this point."

State Roundup Held for Relocation

By BOB WALTON
San Bernardino Sports Writer

Once again, as time on the ladder falls goes, the tortoise beat the hare in a race.

But he's no match for the high speed travel that whips across the Mojave Desert highways of San Bernardino County and adjacent areas.

The lumbering tortoise moves so slowly that he's at the mercy of motor vehicles when he attempts to cross a highway.

From this, then, the "great tortoise roundup" was born.

Sponsored by the state Department of Fish and Game and supported by desert naturalists, the idea of the roundup is to move tortoises from danger areas to the isolated China Lake Naval Weapons Station which straddles the San Bernardino-Kern County line.

Traffic at the China Lake base is restricted so the tortoises can live happily ever after in the company of herds of wild horses and horses, upland game birds, rabbits, and rattlesnakes.

The only thing to disturb their peace and quiet would be the noise of military planes breaking the sound barrier.

The project was started last spring in a 20-mile square desert area along California Highway 36, a freeway which, when completed, will connect Barstow and Bakerfield.

While no tortoise census has ever been taken, thousands are believed to inhabit the Mojave Desert.

Actually, the roundup got off to a rather slow start: only eight tortoises were collected and moved to China Lake in the project's first phase.

Tortoises Moved From Desert Home

About that time summer heat hit the desert and tortoises fled to their undepressed and dropped out of sight. The roundup crew simply couldn't find any more.

That's not the end of the roundup, though. Volunteers — mostly Boy Scouts — are keeping a watch for signs of the tortoises leaving their burrows. When the time is ripe, the roundup will be resumed and continue for another year.

The Department of Fish and Game is not at all unhappy that the original collection yielded only eight.

Relocating the tortoises to a new habitat is somewhat of an experiment, said Howard Shattuck, a state department biologist.

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Today's Headlines Inside The Sun

World
Communists harden stand on seven-point plan for peace in Vietnam. (A-3)
Soviet study to sacrifice a million lives in another war with United States. (A-3)
U.S. results pressure from trading partners to devalue dollar. (B-1)

Nation
Tennessee Senate coalition against military draft extension collapses. (A-2)
Nixon won't abandon Thieu despite upcoming one-man election. (A-2)
Look magazine will cease publication after mounting deficits. (A-2)
New autopsies confirm nine Attica prison guards died of gunshot. (A-3)

State
Poll shows Gov. Reagan's popularity is at lowest point. (A-2)
UC president tells regents university needs \$80 million budget increase. (A-3)
S.R. County council says no purpose now in probing L.A. smog. (Metro)

Area
State Judicial Council orders study of San Bernardino Municipal Court. (B-4)

Sports
Ex-Dodger Fred Norman gains down his former teammates with raise. (D-1)
The Giants continue their September skid, losing to Reds. (D-1)
Rats off to all the heady talks at TV's new LidoVie. (C-1)
This quilting bee has lasted for over 31 years. (C-1)

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Sidewalk Safari

These boys trek along concrete trail in San Bernardino, carrying board games balanced on their heads, on their way to afternoon adventure. Front to rear: Leo Nolin, 12; Larry Estrada, 10; Teddy Nolin, 11. Photo taken on Waterman Avenue near Mill.