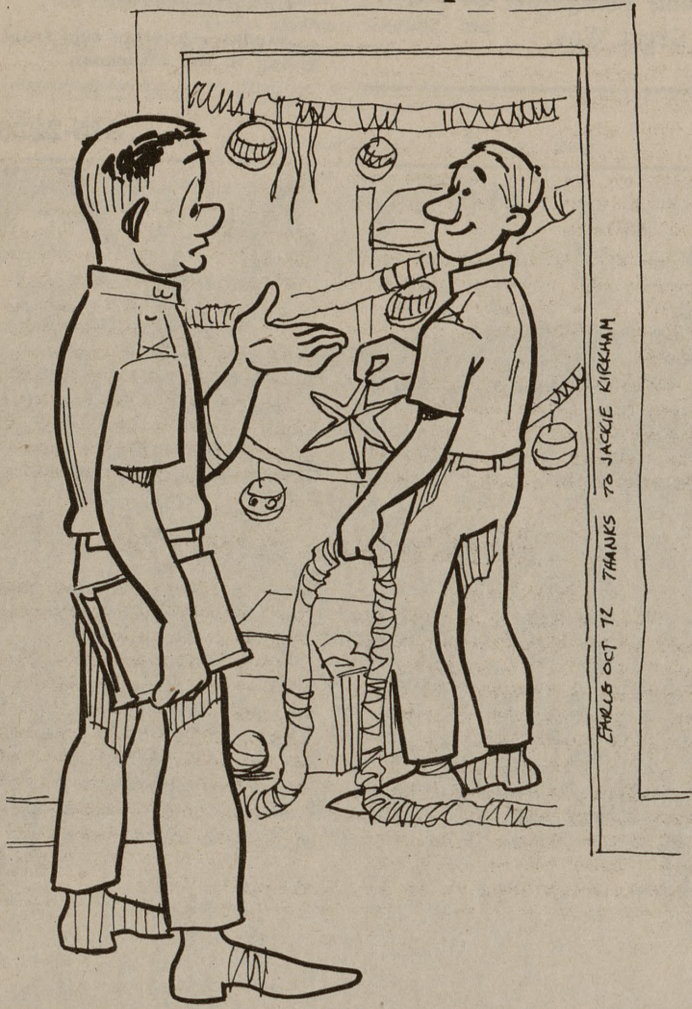


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"One cool spell and you lose your head!"

Batt News Summary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAIGON—Fighting blazed up Thursday at a town called Bung, just 10 miles north of where Henry A. Kissinger was conferring in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the prospects for peace in Indochina.

SAIGON—Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently intensified a search for a settlement to the Indochina war Thursday, meeting twice for a total of five hours and leaving open the possibility of a third meeting Friday.

WASHINGTON — Congress claims that it cut President Nixon's appropriations requests \$5.3 billion for the current year but the administration answers that it actually increased spending at least \$9.5 billion. Both assertions appear to be roughly correct, although congressional analysts insist the administration itself was responsible for a part of the spending increases.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—A top-secret, 2,000-mile-per-hour reconnaissance plane was being pressed into the search Thursday for a plane missing with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others aboard. The Air Force said the classified aircraft

was capable of electronically surveying more than 60,000 square miles in an hour.

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Thursday Round 2 of the U.S.-Soviet strategic weapons curb negotiations will start in Geneva Nov. 21 with the aim of "reaching a more comprehensive agreement on offensive arms."

STOCKHOLM—German novelist Heinrich Boll won the 1972 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday for spearheading the revival of German letters from the dark years of Nazi rule.

HOUSTON — Israeli minister of commerce and industry Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev said Thursday terrorism will increase in neutral countries if those countries don't take strong measures against terrorists. "We managed to stop the terrorists in Israel, so they switched to neutral countries," Bar-Lev said. "We eliminated them in Israel by military means and by the government of civilians. We had a good information of where they were—and what they planned."

SAIGON—U.S. and South Viet-

By TED BORISKE Staff Writer

In an effort to provide information on the proposed superport, A&M's Industrial Economics Research Division has prepared a study on the case for a deep-water terminal in Texas.

Texas stands to be the first in the nation to have superport facilities for the handling of supertankers.

The United States finds itself in dire need of a superport capable of handling the new, larger breed of tankers now sailing the seas. According to figures from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 50 harbors in the world are deep enough to handle the new supertankers; however, none of these are in the United States.

As recently as 1960, the largest tanker in the world was 69,000 deadweight tons (dwt) requiring only 40-45 feet of water depth. Starting in 1967 after the closing of the Suez Canal, however, tankers began to mushroom in size to meet the dual demands of huge volumes and long distances for oil moved to Europe. Today, there are more than 150 ships over 200,000 dwt requiring a minimum water depth of 70 feet.

In 1970, Texas exported an average of 325,000 barrels of crude oil each day. Due to a depletion of the state's reserves of oil and gas, it is estimated that by 1980 Texas will be importing 3,500,000 barrels each day, and this is expected to increase to more than 5,500,000 barrels per day by 1985.

name officials held separate conference Friday morning as intensified diplomatic maneuvering continued in the search for a settlement to the Indochina war.

U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker at the U.S. embassy most of the morning, spokesmen said, but they left open the possibility he would see Thieu later in the day. Kissinger and Thieu met twice on Thursday, for a total of five hours.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Former President Lyndon Johnson and former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren will speak to a national symposium on civil rights Dec. 11-12 in connection with the opening of Johnson's papers on civil rights.

The symposium, at the LBJ Library, was announced Thursday by University of Texas at Austin President Stephen Spurr and LBJ Library Director Harry Middleton.

"We are very happy to join forces with the library in sponsoring this symposium where those who played such a great part in the civil rights events of the 1960s will discuss what the nation should do in the decades ahead," Spurr said.

Some industry analysts have stated that oil production in Texas will soon peak and then begin to decline, if this peaking has not already occurred. If so, it will shortly become necessary for Texas to provide supertanker facilities for the importation of large quantities of foreign crude oil.

At stake is a potential doubling of Texas' refining industry. Without a deepwater terminal in Texas, the state's refiners will build new facilities elsewhere. This would be a severe blow to the economy of the state.

Louisiana is also working to get the superport located under its jurisdiction. The states in the Mississippi River basin will support the Louisiana position. Can-

ada and the Bahamas are also candidates for such a facility. Once established, the facility in Louisiana, Canada or the Bahamas would substantially preclude the development of a competitive unit located elsewhere.

Obstacles, both natural and man-made, have prevented many ports from following conventional practices like dredging and widening to update their facilities. Such things as pipelines, buried cables, and vehicular crossing structures, not to mention the prohibitive costs involved, almost precluded the possibility of deepening most ports throughout the world.

A feasible alternative to deepening existing harbors is the offshore deepwater terminal. This

type of facility consists of a structure which is located at a point where the natural water depth is adequate, the maximum size supertanker likely to call at the terminal. Such a facility has provisions for mooring of supertankers and for loading or unloading liquid cargos. The cargo can then be transmitted via pipeline or by small tankers or barges inland.

At the present time, no port in Texas has an authorized depth of more than 40 feet, and no Texas port is actively planning for more than 45 feet. By 1983, it is predicted that one-third of the projected world tanker fleet of 4,300 ships will be unable to enter Texas ports.

J. H. Kirby of Shell Interna-

tional said, "No matter what there can be no thought of abandoning big tankers and returning to 50,000 tonners now. If 200,000 to 300,000 are not used, the demand for crude oil is growing such a rate that it would be impossible to build all the 50,000 tonners that would be required. Thus, the 200,000 to 300,000 tonners are before us and here they stay."

Since Texas is a net exporter of petroleum, not only would lack of a deepwater terminal preclude future growth in petroleum and petroleum products shipments, but the possible phase-out of local refinery operations as domestic oil production declines could cause a reduction in present levels of petroleum product shipments and a decline in marine transportation employment.

Senate Mulls Over New Yell Leader Policies

(Continued from page 1) tee, because we need someone backing us in order to be licensed.

The Student Senate has been trying to organize a day care center program for the past two years for the children of TAMU students with a low income who aren't being provided for in other Bryan-College Station centers.

The presentation of a board of directors will be made to the Senate Nov. 22 and application for a state license will be made at the same time.

McGovern Behind

(Continued from page 1) was elected the candidate who was the largest posterior by a vote of 11 to three.

The pro-McGovern forces criticized him for his frequent and rapid changes in policy, both foreign and domestic. McGovern was attacked for his early support of the war in the Johnson administration and his spongy policy in Vietnam today. "We don't belong there," he was quoted as saying.

McGovern drew fire on his campaign and his proposed new welfare program. "How can any man keep from being an ass by running a campaign that put the Democrats deeper in debt than they were four years ago?" said McGovernite Broussard. "He can't even get the Kennedys to pitch in a dime on his campaign."

McGovern's plan to give every American a \$1,000 tax refund was attacked because 41 percent of the people would have to give back the January 1 gift or more in raised taxes on April 15.

Nixon was not free from attacks either. The President was accused of "gutter politics" and was described as a person that "could get into a revolving door."

Additions to the 1972-73 Rules and Regulations handbook were also voted on and passed by the Senate. The amendments consist of the addition of representatives to the Memorial Student Center Council, the method of electing class officers and a by-law addition concerning election regulations.

The omitted laws were an oversight in the printing of the fall handbook, said Campbell. Ty Griesenbeck, judicial chairman, presented a revision of the

judicial committee by-laws concerning voting members of the judicial committee which was accepted by the Senate.

The revision clarifies the fact that all members have the right to vote and in case of a tie, the appeal will be rejected.

Russ W. Van Helen was voted in by the Senate to fill the graduate student position in the College of Agriculture.

Layne Kruse, student government president, concluded the meeting with a short discussion on bicycle registration.

In this discussion he said there is pretty obvious discontent among students about bicycle registration.

"Tom Cherry, vice-president for business affairs, intends to ask for state appropriated funds for the bike paths, which would possibly reduce the cost of registration," said Kruse.

Chief of Campus Police O. L. Luther also said he would be willing to refund bike registration funds already paid if the funds were lowered by the administration.

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