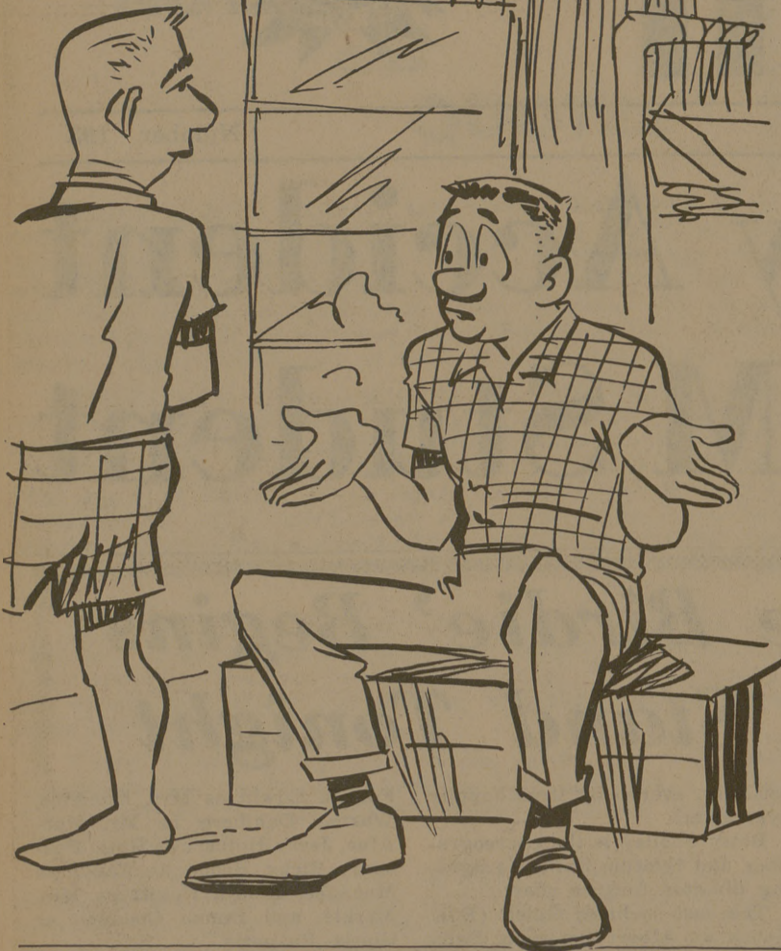


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



GUEST EDITORIALS

Government Obligations In Vietnam Crisis

Now that the United States Government has made it clear that it is determined to achieve in Vietnam those military ends which it believes are right and necessary, Washington faces three moral and practical obligations. The first of these is to explain more convincingly to the American people and the world why Washington believes this war must be fought and won. The second is to tell the American people as fully and as frankly as is possible what this war will demand of them. The third is to win that war with the utmost speed consistent with decency and common humanity.

Although we understand and sympathize with the difficulties, both domestic and foreign, which President Johnson faces over Vietnam, we do not believe that any one of these three obligations are yet being met. Washington's explanation on American involvement in Vietnam have left far too many Americans (to say nothing of the rest of the world) confused, doubtful and in many cases even indignant. Washington has deliberately refrained from telling the American people what the White House and the Pentagon well know: the cost of victory will be high, the road to victory hard and probably long. Finally, the present American build-up of troops, bases and material in Vietnam may not be adequate for even a long-drawn-out effort at victory to say nothing of a swift and decisive effort to end the conflict.

At any time, anywhere, and under any circumstance war is a heart-rending human tragedy. But once a war is begun, the wisest and most merciful procedure is to win that war as quickly as is consistent with every humane consideration left the warrior.

Nor will anything be gained by failing to be utterly frank with the American people. If Vietnam is to require larger armed forces, a call-up of reserve units, new military appropriations, the sooner and more fully the American people are told of this the better. At present, this news is coming out in dribs and drabs, in hints, in "leaked" stories and in other roundabout ways. It is little wonder that the American people seem uncertain and confused about what is going on.

We believe that the American aims of preserving South Vietnam's independence, of halting outside aggression and of seeking a negotiated peace with honor and justice are right. But we also believe that these may well require greater sacrifices than Washington has yet admitted. It is high time that the White House made this plain.—By The Christian Science Monitor.

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A&M Newcomer Explores Campus

(Editor's note: The following poem was written by the wife of a participant in one of the many six-week courses offered by A&M during the summer.)

The Battalion: How well I recall that very first day We came to A&M; six weeks to stay. Our College View apartment looked a little bare, Found dust and dirt just everywhere.

As we began cleaning up a bit, I'd forgotten a few essentials — mop? Even it! Had a week-end's washing for our family of seven, No soap or clothes pins! Off to seven-eleven!

Finally registered, we began to explore To learn about A&M with its Cadet Corps. While Dad's in class, here's a verbal view Of things a Mom and five children found to do.

Picnicking in Hensel Park we found plenty of shade, Sat and talked while the children played. Long ago planners had fore-sight indeed Secured land for A&M's every need!

In the academic building there's a replica of the Liberty Bell If these buildings could talk think of the history they'd tell! Students mill about waiting for the next class Hoping on test day they're going to pass.

Drove out through part of the farm, Seems a busy place, especially the barn. With vet students sprinting here

Texans In Washington

By TEX EASLEY Associated Press Regional Service WASHINGTON — Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., says the 1968 Hemisfair in San Antonio would provide an ideal occasion to honor Mexicans who have immigrated to this country.

He observed that a drive to establish a suitable memorial on Ellis Island to Europeans who entered the United States through New York City is in progress. He said similar recognition is due immigrants from Mexico and has thus come up with the idea of linking the memorial project with the international exhibition.

In a House speech, Gonzalez observed he has introduced a bill to provide for federal participation in the Hemisfair, then added:

"Possibly, the U.S. pavilion may be built so that it can serve the dual purpose of the Federal Hemisfair exhibit and the immigration monument. If it is determined that additional legislation is needed, I will introduce it."

The son of political refugees who fled to San Antonio in 1911 when revolution was sweeping northern Mexico, Gonzalez placed in the Congressional Record statistics showing that about 1,314,000 Mexicans have immigrated to the United States since Texas joined the Union.

The figures include those who have crossed not only into Texas, but into other border states; they do not count the braceros — Mexican farm hands who enter only on a temporary basis. The data was based on official census by decades since 1850, and annually from 1960 through 1964.

The current rate of immigration from Mexico, based on the 1961-64 figures, is at an all-time high. The lowest rate in this century occurred in the Great Depression of the '30s.

and there How about those white suits they must wear!

The swimming pool is a real delight, Will there be a diving meet one night? With the big attendance 'spect being a lifeguard To such a crowd is mighty hard!

We walked into the Coliseum one day Found many famous athletes had passed that way. The Physical Ed curriculum was interesting to me Wonder if our four boys will ever make Aggie history?

The Architectural building is a marvel in itself, It looks modernistically great from stair to shelf. With the amazing interior and lovely design One surely leaves it in four years with a well developed mind.

Sat for a moment in a lounge chair Gazing into a rock garden that had the best of care.

Displayed on this very same floor Were projects that spoke for the department; I could not add more.

The A&M Press rang a curiosity bell, We asked to tour and were received well. Found the workers there fun to meet, Each felt his job just couldn't be beat!

The intricate machines worked with amazing speed, Each was developed to meet a need. The workers have talent and Freedom of Press, "God-speed" as they meet deadlines and make each Battalion the best!

The Geology nook has rocks, shells and fossils to see, When the lights are switched, fluorescent rocks glow magnificently! The freight elevator looks like a cage Still serving faithfully in this space age.

The exchange store invites you to come in and browse There are books, clothes, souvenirs, but no longhorn cows! One day we had a treat with Dad at the M.S.C., Enjoyed the "old guns" and mobile, from floor number three!

Cushing Memorial Library is an interesting place, Bet those who work and study there are praying for space! A gentleman noticed as we gazed the paintings an admiring look — Very graciously gave us a little book.

Reading about the Krueger Collection was a thrill, Aroused our curiosity about artists until — We made it a point while at Jr. High To get a book about young artists and find out why.

Some were so great and are famous even now, They had God-given talent, then worked daily to gain know-how.

At M.S.C. paintings were displayed by an artist we didn't know Found it a delightful, one-of-a-kind show.

When visiting the beautiful "Faith's Chapel" it was indeed; so quiet. If it were spread around the Jesus was appearing in person there'd be a riot. He's there for all, every day. If we but take the time to pray and pray.

I'm glad to see that in college, With all its academic degree and knowledge The religious centers are doing their best To see that Christ is present along with the test!

Our six weeks stay has been an interesting one Tho' somewhat hampered by very small son! Whether in athletics, cadet corps or the huge marching band I'll be happy if someday, our son choose Aggie land! Mrs. Scotty Bailes Cleveland, Texas

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CALENDAR OF CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.—2 P.M.—Tues. Reading Rm. 7:00-8:00 P.M.—Wed., Reading Room 8:00 P.M.—Wed. Evening Worship	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service 7:00 P.M.—Preaching Service	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Sunday Masses—7:30, 9:00 and 11:00
FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 6:10 P.M.—Training Union 7:20 P.M.—Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.—Choir Practice & Teachers' meetings (Wednesday) 7:30 P.M.—Midweek Services (Wed.)	ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL 906 Jersey Street, So. Side of Campus Rector: William R. Oxley 8:00 & 9:15 A.M.—Sunday Service 9:15 A.M.—Nursery & Sunday School	FAITH CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:15 A.M.—Sunday School 10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P.M.—Evening Service
A&M CHURCH OF CHRIST 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Worship 9:00 A.M.—Bible Study 5:15 P.M.—Young People's Class 6:30 P.M.—Worship 7:15 P.M.—Aggie Class 9:30 A.M.—Tues. - Ladies Bible Class 7:15 P.M.—Wednesday - Bible Study	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 10:00 A.M.—Bible Class 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P.M.—Wednesday Vesper	COLLEGE HEIGHTS ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service 7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
A&M PRESBYTERIAN 7-9 A.M.—Sun. Breakfast - Stu. Ctr. 9:45 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 6:00 P.M.—Sun. Single Stu. Fellowship 7:15 P.M.—Wed. Student Fellowship 6:45 A.M.—Fri. Communion Service Wesley Foundation	UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP 306 Old Hwy. 6 S. 7:45 P.M.—First four Sundays of each month — Fellowship Meeting.	A&M METHODIST 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 10:55 A.M.—Morning Worship 5:30 P.M.—Campus & Career Class 5:30 & 6:00 P.M.—MYF Meetings 7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship
	SECOND BAPTIST 710 Eisenhower 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Church Service 6:30 P.M.—Training Union 7:30 P.M.—Church Service	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 26th East and Coulter, Bryan 8:30 A.M.—Priesthood meeting 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 6:30 P.M.—Sacrament Meeting
	OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.—The Church at Worship 9:30 A.M.—Bible Classes For All Holy Communion—1st Sun. Ea. Mo.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Homestead & Ennis 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship 5:30 P.M.—Young People



Puffy has a problem. She's much better at climbing trees than she is at getting down again. Usually someone has to get a ladder and bring poor Puffy back to earth.

People share Puffy's problem. Their fears are forever driving them to do what they can't do. They run away from reality only to wish they hadn't. We have even coined the idiom "up a tree" to denote the dilemma of a situation from which we cannot free ourselves.

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Through the centuries men have found Faith an answer to fear. Our churches cultivate courageous Christians. For with confidence in God comes confidence in ourselves.

The man who knows he's never alone doesn't run away.

Monday II Chronicles 18:12-22	Tuesday II Chronicles 18:23-27	Wednesday Esther 4:1-17	Thursday Acts 4:13-22	Friday Acts 19:23-27	Saturday Acts 19:28-41
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