



"Maybe you'd better throw out!"

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon returned Monday night from his historic mission to China, defending his pledge to ultimately withdraw all U.S. forces from Taiwan, and proclaiming his journey had laid the foundation for a new structure of world peace.

Taking tacit note of conservative criticisms of his Taiwan pledge, Nixon said as he returned to the Capital that no secret agreements had been entered into to decide the fate of any nation.

Addressing a crowd of several thousand jammed into an airport hangar — and a national television audience—Nixon traced the details of the communique issued after his unprecedented talks with Chinese leaders.

He repeated a phrase he used several times in China—"Peace is too urgent to wait for centuries. We must seize the moment and move toward that goal now."

"That is what we have done on this journey," Nixon said. He expressed hope that as a result of his trip "our children will have a better chance to grow up in a peaceful world."

Nixon noted the devotion of the Chinese to their way of government, but said: "I come back to America with an even stronger faith in our system of government."

He said—without giving specifics—that a procedure had been set up to continue discussions with Chinese leaders in the future.

The object, Nixon said, is to "talk about differences rather than fight about them."

"There were no secret deals of any kind" reached during his talk, Nixon said.

"We do not bring back any written or unwritten agreement that will guarantee peace in our time," he continued. There is no magic formula, Nixon said, but "we have made some necessary and important beginnings."

He invoked the "seize the moment" statement—similar to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's phrase "Seize the hour"—when he talked of an American redwood sapling planted in China by the U.S. party.

The growth of a redwood takes centuries, Nixon said, "so we hope that the seeds planted on this journey for peace will grow and prosper" into a more enduring peace.

Essmyer legislative candidate

(Continued from page 1) state's population reached "a saturation point" similar to California's predicament. He admitted, as in the abortion question, that the population migration problem needs studying and surveying.

Concerning welfare Essmyer said that the present system is a cycle that does not promote pride within the welfare collecting individual. "I hate to see people starve to death, though," he added. Essmyer favors a system similar to that employed in the 1930's which would have people, even the handicapped, work in some way for welfare money.

that the question of legalizing the drug is a federal problem, not a state one. Essmyer would like to see legislators "do their homework" and make a conclusive study of the drug.

When asked about his youth Essmyer replied that age is not a determination of wisdom. "I feel that I have more wisdom than Bill (Prensal) does," he added. The candidate is 22. Essmyer declared that he is aligned with the "dirty 30" and wants to become a part of it.

According to Essmyer the money for his campaign "will come from the people in this room." Door-to-door asking of contributions will be his main source of funds. "I can't fight Bill dollar for dollar," the candidate conceded.

Law schools

In having instructions from the Board of Directors to plan for a College of Law at TAMU the big question in the administration's mind must be "where to now?"

It is a very good question. Now comes two years of planning, gathering a faculty, looking for room space, accumulating a library and hoping that those up above will approve.

The hoping will probably be the hardest part of the job because if approval doesn't come, the work will be for nothing.

The College of Law must be approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and be funded by the legislature. That isn't going to be easy. Almost all of the law schools in the state don't want any others in the game. They have good reasons, too.

The state schools don't want to see anyone else in the regular grab for money. Since they are already established they have a definite edge on TAMU.

The private schools will grouse because it may mean fewer or less qualified students for them. With the current situation of private school finance they don't want to see any more competition either.

Both groups have the edge in the Coordinating Board and the legislature because of the nature of both groups.

The board is composed of Texans from all parts of the state and from all universities in the state. Quite a few come from schools with their own law college. They won't be wanting to see anymore competition for funds.

The legislature is much the same. Most Texas politicians are or were lawyers. They have their own loyalties as well. That means that they will be out defending their own schools.

So just what will happen is anyone's guess. Be sure that everyone is walking softly and hoping a lot. It may take just that.

Wortham works to improve quality of ammunition

Few consumer industries make the effort to control the quality of their products that the U. S. Army is making in its effort with the SCAMP program, Dr. A. W. Wortham of A&M said.

He is the project director for the Army's Quality Control Research effort for Small Caliber Ammunition Modernization Program (SCAMP) and head of industrial engineering at TAMU.

The existing project is being undertaken over a six month period at a cost of \$44,105.

Dr. Wortham and six other A&M researchers are developing theories and techniques to help the Army control the quality of small ammunition production.

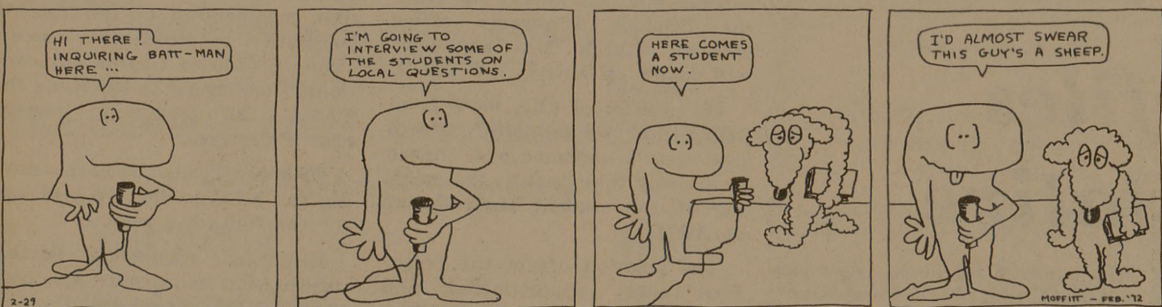
"We hope that techniques we develop will be applied to consumer manufacturing processes, and thereby raise or better control the quality of American products," he said.

"This is one of the most progressive modernization programs of the Department of Defense. A program such as this will use not only the most modern materials and manufacturing methods, but also by its very definition, the most modern quality control practices and technologies," Wortham continued.

In the past five years, A&M has developed special expertise in the field of quality control, he pointed out.

AARGH!

...John R. Moffitt



The Battalion

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a university and community newspaper.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 300 words in length. They must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld by arrangement with the editor. Address correspondence to Listen Up, The Battalion, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; H. F. Eilers, College of Liberal Arts; F. S. White, College of Engineering; Dr. Asa B. Childers, Jr., College of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. W. E. Tedrick, College of Agriculture; and Layne Kruse, student.

Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M, is published in College Station, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, and once a week during summer school.

MEMBER

The Associated Press, Texas Press Association, The Associated Collegiate Press

Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per semester; \$6 per school year; \$6.50 per full year. All subscriptions subject to 5% sales tax. Advertising rate furnished on request. Address: The Battalion, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved. Second-Class postage paid at College Station, Texas.

EDITOR HAYDEN WHITSETT Managing Editor Doug Dille News Editor Sue Davis Sports Editor John Curry Assistant Sports Editor Bill Henry

TOWN HALL WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE 1972-73 TOWN HALL COMMITTEE FROM MARCH 1st THRU MARCH 10th. Application Forms Available At MSC Student Program Office

747 JUMBO JET CHARTERS to EUROPE 72 You're on your own in Europe! We arrange your jet air transportation from Dallas to Brussels and return, including last night hoteling, transfers to the airport, passport and visa information, European hotel information, car rental brochures, and insurance information. DALLAS-BRUSSELS-DALLAS June 6-August 12 . . . 66 Days \$279\* June 9-June 30 . . . 22 Days \$259\*

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz. WE ALL NEED HOPE, FRANKLIN, DID YOU KNOW THAT? AND WE ALL NEED MEMORIES... WITHOUT GOOD MEMORIES, LIFE CAN BE PRETTY SKUNGIE... I HAD THREE GOOD MEMORIES ONCE... BUT I FORGOT WHAT THEY WERE! Hellen Sweetstory was born on a small farm on April 5, 1950. It was raining the night of her High-School prom. "LATER THAT SUMMER SHE WAS THROWN FROM A HORSE... A TALL, DARK STRANGER CARRIED HER BACK TO THE STABLES... WAS THIS THE LOVE SHE HAD BEEN SEEKING? TWO YEARS LATER, IN PARIS, SHE..." IN PARIS? WHAT ABOUT THE TALL, DARK STRANGER? YOU NEVER GO INTO DETAIL! WHAT KIND OF A BIOGRAPHER ARE YOU? I'M A GENTLEMAN BIOGRAPHER!

BURGER HUT Remember Happy Hour! BEER ON TAP 15c Monday - Friday — 5 p. m. - 6 p. m. 317 University Dr. North Gate

AN EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PROGRAM SHOULD KEEP THE EMPLOYER IN MIND. That is, it should be designed carefully, tightly... efficiently and economically... so that it benefits the employee, but the employer doesn't go broke. If you are an employer, maybe we should talk. Bob Phillips 707 University Drive 846-8031 PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Levi's for Gals Now... Levi's, the original jeans— in a super low rise version... buttons up front, flared and fit just for girls. In all the fabrics and colors that matter. TOM'S LEVI'S Pant Shop 800 Villa Maria 823-8213