

# Presidio Was Hot During Ice Ages

It was hot at Presidio even during the Ice Ages, an A&M biology professor says.

Dr. Lawrence S. Dillon's interest in temperatures during the Ice Ages stems from basic questions raised during other research. One of his special fields of interest is zoogeography, the study of the distribution of plants and animals.

The results of his latest study were presented Tuesday to the Ecological Society of America in a technical paper intitled "Climatic Changes in World Temperature Patterns." The Society is meeting as part of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences now underway on the University of Massachusetts campus.

"THIS PAPER is a continuation of an earlier paper," Dillon said before leaving the campus. The earlier paper was published in "Science," a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Fossil pollen deposits, biological data, ancient snowlines on high mountains and similar evidence indicate that the change in temperatures during the Ice Ages was not equally drastic over the whole world," Dillon said here.

Ice perhaps a mile in height

covered North America south through Wisconsin and into the tundra of southern Illinois. This happened for the time about 12,000 years ago.

BUT SUMMERS STILL hot in Texas although winters considerably colder, Dillon said.

What happened to flora and fauna during these times of the great glaciers edged toward into the United States?

An older theory is that animals and plants slowly retreated in Mexico.

The trouble with that, Dillon said, is that evidence such migrations has not been in Florida.

His latest paper is concerned with the relationship of temperatures throughout the earth as it is changing, in part, the inclination of the earth's axis.

Graphs based on contemporary temperature data show an increase of temperature change as distance increases from the equator. The A&M professor believes animals, birds and plants in the United States during the Ice Ages simply were compressed into narrower ranges or living in the only life zone left in the tropics in extreme southern Florida.



"I understand you've become more broad minded toward coeducation!"

## AMONG THE PROFS

# Quisenberry Named Fellow In Poultry Science Society

Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Department of Poultry Science, has been named a Fellow in the Poultry Science Association.

The honor came during the ASA's recent annual meeting at Stillwater, Okla. He was selected on the basis of his scholarship, leadership, publications and dedication to the poultry industry.

The association has about 1,400 members. Less than 100 have been elected as Fellows.

Quisenberry, internationally known for his research in genetics, breeding, environment and management studies, has headed A&M's poultry science department since 1946.

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Dr. Mark L. Fowler, formerly of Oklahoma State University, has joined the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology as an associate professor.

The professor will conduct research in cotton marketing and teach courses in the same area.

Fowler is a native of Arkansas, attended Arkansas Tech, and received the BSA degree from the University of Arkansas and his

doctorate from the University of California. His dissertation was titled "An Economic-Statistical Analysis of Foreign Demand for American Cotton."

The educator was on the Oklahoma State University agricultural economics staff for seven years. Before going to OSU, he was a specialist in agricultural economics with the California Agricultural Experiment Station for three years.

At OSU, he taught graduate courses in marketing and policy, served as chairman of the department's Graduate Committee, and conducted research.

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An article by Dr. Allan C. Ashcraft, assistant professor of history, appears in the first issue of the newly-established "East Texas Historical Journal."

The article entitled "East Texas in the Election of 1860 and the Secession Crisis" was presented as a paper at the Association's first regular meeting held at Jefferson in March following formal organization of the regional association.

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Dr. T. R. Timm, head of the De-

partment of Agricultural Economic and Sociology, left here Tuesday for Europe as a member of a team which will study the European Common Market.

The team is being sent on the mission by Gov. John Connally to investigate implications of the European Economic Community on Texas' economy.

Other members of the group are State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, State Senator Culp Krueger of El Campo and Dr. Wayland Bennett, head of the Agricultural Economics Department at Texas Technological College.

Nations to be visited are Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, France and England. The team will return to Texas Sept. 19.

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Dr. Robert D. Amason, assistant professor in the School of Business Administration, has resigned effective Sunday to become an associate professor of business administration at Texas Technological College.

The educator, who received his doctorate this year from the University of Arkansas, will teach in Tech's marketing department.

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Fred R. Brison, professor of horticulture, has received the Distinguished Technical Contribution Award from the Texas Pecan Growers Association.

The inscription on the award plaque describes Brison as a recognized pecan authority who has been a stabilizing influence on the Texas pecan industry. He also was recognized for his propagation, storage and harvesting research, and for his teaching.

Brison is past president and past secretary-treasurer of the Texas Pecan Growers Association and past president of the Federated Pecan Growers Association of the U. S. He was winner of the L.M. Ware Distinguished Teaching Award in 1962 and the Gold Pecan Award in 1958 which was presented by the National Pecan Shellers and Processors Association.

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Dr. Paul Hensarling, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, will be one of 25 representatives from across the nation at a seminar held in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 9-11, by the American Association of School Administrators.

The theme of the seminar will be "Acid Tests of Theory and Practice in School Administration."

THEY'RE ALWAYS READY VATICAN CITY (AP) — This 20 men can often be seen rushing full speed along ancient roadways in their red jeep-like fire truck. But they are only drills. There has been no fire at the Vatican in more than a century.

**LABOR DAY CELEBRATION**  
Sunday, Sept. 1  
**BARBECUE and DANCE**  
**SNOOK HALL**  
Music by **JIMMY HEAP**  
Plenty of Beef, Pork & Mutton  
Come Early and Stay Late

**PARDNER**  
You'll Always Win  
The Showdown  
When You Get  
Your Duds Done  
At  
**CAMPUS CLEANERS**

## — Sound Off —

Editor,

I recently picked up a Battalion and had the misfortune to read a letter in Sound Off written by Mrs. Gertrude Adam.

I find it hard to believe that one can be at A&M for nine years and still not know something about the accomplishments of the Corps of Cadets.

I do not always agree with the leaders of the Corps of Cadets, or with the decisions made by the Department of Military Science, but I do respect the Corps for what it stands for—for what it has done—and for what it is doing now.

For those who believe A&M is not a military university and that the Corps is useless, I ask you to consider the following. A&M enrolls the largest Corps of Cadets of any military college or university in the United States, and is the nation's largest single source of trained officer reserves for the Army and Air Force.

The Corps supplied more officers in WW II than any other institution, including West Point and Annapolis.

Six former students of A&M have won the nation's highest military honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Over 30 former students of the college have reached the rank of general.

In May, 1917, a month before graduation, the senior class of A&M volunteered in a body to fight "a war to end wars."

In 1946 General Eisenhower declared: "I feel only a lasting admiration for the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets. This admiration extends to the individual as well as to the institution that produced them."

There are endless accomplishments that could be told of the Corps. But the Corps does not live only on its past. Even today it is making a record to be proud of. This summer at the U. S. Army summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., 2,000 cadets from many schools, including 200 from A&M, received six weeks of training.

At the end of the camp, over two-thirds of the Aggies were rated in the top one-third of the camp. Ten out of 20 of the cadets rated first in their companies were Aggies. Also the number one cadet at camp was an Aggie.

In closing I would like to quote a man that I am sure even Mrs. Adam has heard of, General Douglas MacArthur: "Texas A&M is writing its own military history in the blood of its graduates. No name stands out more brilliantly than the heroic defenders of Corregidor, General George F. Moore. Whenever I see a Texas man in my command, I have a feeling of confidence."

Gene Payne '64

Editor,

Attention Board of Directors of Texas A&M:

Gentlemen, I have a plan that I feel will end all of this bitterness between some of the Aggregates and the Board.

Under the present plan concerning coeds at A&M, it appears to me that A&M will lose a great deal of support, the wives on campus have refused to attend as students, and in general, the situation is one heck of a mess.

Some of the wives on campus have told me that they will not attend A&M as students of A&M, but they will attend if they are officially members of "Mary Smith College."

So, this is my plan. If A&M must have coeds, why not make them students of "Mary Smith College" and please everyone concerned. The Board should be satisfied, the women should be pleased, and the exes will be pleased as long as the newspapers carry headlines stating that A&M will still be an all-male college. And the expense for the paperwork to make the women students of "Mary Smith College" will more than be paid by the losses that A&M will suffer if the present plans are carried through.

What do you think of the idea? I am personally against women at A&M at all, but this will be better than your present plan.

Derrell N. Chandler '63

## 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 college and community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M College.

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<b>COCA-COLA</b> 12	Bottle Ctn. Plus Dep.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>FOOD CLUB</b> Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	<b>39¢</b>
<b>ELNA PORK AND BEANS</b>	52-Oz. Can	90¢
<b>HAFNIA LUNCH MEAT</b>	12-Oz. Can	90¢
<b>ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE</b>	5 4-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
<b>SPARERIBS</b> LEAN MEAT	LB.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>STEAKS</b>	Veal Shoulder	LB. 49¢
<b>CROWN ROAST</b>	Veal	LB. 55¢
<b>STEAKS</b>	Veal Sirloin	LB. 89¢
<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	Veal	LB. 99¢
<b>FRANKS</b>	Swift, Armour, Mohawk, or Rath	12-Oz. <b>35¢</b>
<b>MOHAWK CANNED HAM</b>	3 Lb. Can	\$2.20
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<b>FARMER BROWN ALL MEAT BOLOGNA</b>	Sliced	99¢
<b>CALIF. ORANGES</b>	each	<b>5¢</b>