

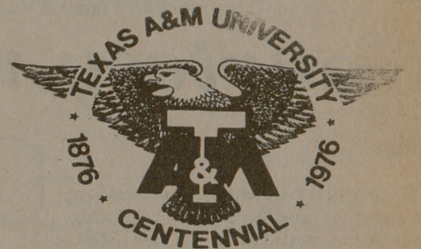
Fair and mild through tomorrow with highs in low 80s. Low tonight in low 60s. Precipitation probability zero.

# The Battalion

Vol. 70 No. 12  
10 Pages

Tuesday, September 21, 1976  
College Station, Texas

News Dept. 845-2611  
Business Dept. 845-2611



## Vets important to both humans and animals

By GAIL JOHNSON

Veterinarians play an important role in the physical and mental well-being of humans as well as their pets, said Dr. Michael J. McCulloch Friday afternoon in Rudder Theater at Texas A&M. "Veterinary activities cross a wide range of human health programs," McCulloch of the Northwest Psychiatric Associates of Portland, Ore. said in his speech on ethical issues concerning the veterinarian. McCulloch's speech was received enthusiastically by the crowd of medical and veterinary students and faculty in the final session of the two-day Centennial Academic Assembly on the "Implications of History and Ethics to Medicine—Veterinary and Human."

the effects these relationships create.

McCulloch said that people, especially those who are elderly or lonely, may depend on their pets for companionship. He said the veterinarian should notice this situation and try to prevent it from developing.

Pets have positive effects on children, according to McCulloch. "For children, it's a dress rehearsal," he said. He explained that children with pets must learn to cope with problems such as suffering and death. This forms a basis for a child when he must deal with such problems in his own life.

A pet can aid a child in understanding the world and the problems he must face. It can also provide a basis from which to explore and learn new things, according to McCulloch.

Pets also tend to mirror neurotic disturbances in their owners, McCulloch said. These signals may give the veterinarian

the first indication of a problem. The veterinarian should notice a pet that is nervous since he may be reflecting his owner's condition. Similarly, an obese owner is likely to have an obese pet, according to McCulloch.

"A veterinarian's obligation is to both his client and his pet," McCulloch said. "Many people bring in a healthy pet for a 'check-up' simply to talk."

McCulloch said that a veterinarian should try to assist the pet owners he comes in contact with, as well as the pets.

"His responsibility is to promote optimal dignity and health in both the pet and owner," he said.

McCulloch also called for veterinarians to be involved in their communities and public health. He also suggested the medical and veterinary medicine professions should work more closely. He said that both must work together in the battle against communicable diseases.

## Prince collecting information

# Liechtenstein royalty tours campus agricultural facilities

By KATHY HENDERSON

Prince Hans Adams and Princess Marie of Liechtenstein visited the Texas A&M University campus last Friday. They came to gather recent agricultural research information on crops such as grain sorghum, soybeans, and other food crops. They were also interested in modern swine production techniques. Along with the prince and princess came Professor Hans Nuerurer of the University of Austria, and Karl Kaibinger, manager of the prince's land northeast of Vienna, Austria. Jim Hickman, who manages Prince Adams' 9,000 acres of land near Texarkana, Ark. also accompanied them as they toured labs in the Plant Sciences Department and later visited the

A&M Plantation to observe the research work.

Prince and Princess Adams met with Dean Kunkel of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Jarvis E. Miller of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. R. C. Potts to ask questions.

Mary Mahoney of the Experiment Station said she was surprised at the number of questions Prince Adams had ready for them.

"They wanted to learn as much as they could about crops that would adapt to their lands in Austria and in Texas and Arkansas," she said.

The prince, age 31, and princess have bought a 12,000 acre farm near Clarksville, Tex. The prince and his family

hold some 50,000 acres of land in Austria, Mahoney said. Liechtenstein, about the size of the District of Columbia, has a population of less than 24,000.

The farm in Clarksville is now being leased, Mahoney said, until Prince Adams feels it can be developed properly.

During the tour they saw controlled environmental chambers that affect the various rates of plant growth, and research using the electron microscope, she said.

Prince Adams was very much impressed with the microscope and even asked what an electron microscope would cost, Mahoney said.

Princess Adams, a tall, slender woman in her twenties, expressed a keen interest in swine production, she said.



Battalion Photo by Carl Key

## Don't... bite 'em Aggie

Yell leader Robbie Tucker introduced his two-year-old brother, Toby, to Reveille, A&M's mascot Satur-

day at the Kansas State football game. The two men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Clyde.

## CS residents dissatisfied with school tax increase

By MARY MAERTENS

Disgruntled College Station residents testified last night against school tax increases stemming from revaluation of their property.

Speaking out at the A&M Consolidated School Board meeting at the Special Services Building, taxpayers claimed in excess of 200 per cent increases in property revaluation.

Each year the school district tax office reevaluates a section of the A&M Consolidated School District for tax purposes. The section of property recently revaluated is the area between Jersey Street and Holleman Drive.

Dr. Herman Brown, spokesman for concerned residents, charged the Board of Trustees with "permitting a monster to be born." He said a question of equity in the assessment of property taxes "could bring disharmony none of us want." He told the board that homeowners under the greatest burden include salaried, retired and black members of the community.

Brown presented a petition to the board

bearing the signatures of 150 taxpayers opposing the current equalization process.

William B. Lancaster, president of the school board, remarked that his taxes went up with those of everyone else, but said, "I do not have an answer." He said the Board of Equalization of the school system decides what to put on and what to take off the tax rolls.

Joseph B. Natowitz, vice-president of the school board, admitted that revaluation has been haphazard. The solution is "equalizing a tax base across the entire city," he said.

The audience agreed with a suggestion from Dr. O. D. Butler that the board "proceed with caution until there has been adequate investigation."

Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, spokeswoman for a number of senior citizens, recalled the days when residents voluntarily put in sidewalks, planted shrubs and installed window shades in classrooms.

In a voice broken with emotion, she concluded that senior citizens "have cer-

tainly done their part, and they did it by grubbing in the dirt."

Another resident, Mrs. Stanley Clark, said a comparison of the 1974-1975 budget with the 1975-1976 budget shows an increase of \$2 million, while the number of students has increased by 276. She said that the bulk of the taxpayers' money has unjustifiably gone to administrative costs.

Dr. Jack Woods, school attorney, told the audience that the trustees could not act as a board of equalization. He said, however, that tax exemptions could be altered.

The board then passed a motion allowing taxpayers over the age of 65 to increase their tax exemption from \$3,000 to \$6,000. At the same time, the amount of money in the budget was amended to reflect this increase.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of a first grade teacher at South Knoll Elementary School. Also, board member Roger C. Feldman told fellow trustees that he must resign his post for health reasons.

## Morals affect client, doctor

By LUANN WOOD

The rights and responsibilities between a doctor and patient involve moral issues of concern, Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino

said at a Centennial assembly Friday in Rudder Theater.

Pellegrino, chairman of the board and director of Yale-New Haven Medical Center in New Haven, Conn., said improvements in technology and respect for the individual have changed the medical practice to benefit the patient, as well as the doctor.

"We're declaring we will put our knowledge at the service of another," Pellegrino said. He said that part of this service is an approach to understand people. Without making an effort to communicate, Pellegrino said, the doctor does not fulfill his professional standards to himself or to society.

The individual with an illness is limited in the use of his freedoms, he added. The freedom of the body is often deprived, freedom of choice limited, and the self-image of the individual is no longer present. All these limitations must be put in a framework and imposed on a physician, Pellegrino said.

Pellegrino said that medicine can now alter the significance of living and provide a moral and technical authority for the physician to uphold.

If the doctor fulfills his commitment to humanity, he has fulfilled his purpose as a medical doctor and can be proud to say, "I am a physician," Pellegrino said.

## Dr. Talbot to present wildlife film

Dr. Lee M. Talbot will be presenting his NBC News television film, "Man, Beast and the Land," a documentary on the wildlife of the East African plains, tonight in the Memorial Student Center.

Talbot is an internationally recognized biologist, conservationist and expert on land use problems. He served as a delegate to the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm in 1972. He has written more than 150 papers and articles on wildlife and conservation related subjects. For his work and writings he has received the 1975 Albert Schweitzer Medal.

Talbot is currently Assistant to the Chairman for International and Scientific Affairs of the Council on Environmental Quality, Executive Office of the President and a research associate with the Smithsonian Institution. With his wife, Marty, Talbot spent an aggregate of six years in the Serengeti-Mara plainsland of Kenya and Tanzania, East Africa. The resulting film of the work and research of these expeditions shows the wildlife, predators and prey, the Masai with their livestock, the vegetation, fire, soils and climate, and the roles each plays in life on the plainsland. The Talbots received the CINE Golden Eagle Award for this documentary film.

The film will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 201, MSC. The Texas A&M Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences is sponsoring the event.

## Football fans buy much booze

By DAN SULLINS

Battalion Staff

Drinking at A&M has become almost as much a tradition as attendance at home football games, or so it would appear from the amount of alcohol sold to Aggie customers on football weekends.

Literally hundreds of cases of beer and an untold number of mixed drinks are bought and consumed by Aggies before, during, and after home games, on the long Thursday to Sunday weekends.

Beer leads the sales list, with area fast-food joints (See ALCOHOLIC, Page 10.)

## TOP OF THE NEWS

### Texas

**SINGER RAY PRICE** and Willie Nelson are among witnesses who have been subpoenaed to appear today in Dallas for testimony in the trial of three persons charged in an international cocaine and heroine conspiracy case. Nelson is expected to be called by the defense and Price by the prosecution in the conspiracy trial of Charles Lidge Bolts, Joe Dee Hicks and Janet Hicks. At the trial yesterday, Bolts testified that charges against him should be dropped.

**THE TEXAS** Public Utilities Commission, today suspended the Oct. 7 effective date of a \$298 million rate-increase package requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The requested increase was put off for 120 days so the commission can hold public hearings and decide whether it was justified. A Nov. 1 hearing date was set on the proposal, which would raise Bell's Texas revenues by some 18 per cent.

**FORMER** State Rep. Oscar Carrillo of Duval County said yesterday in Jourdan that the theft charges against him are part of a conspiracy against the once-politically powerful Carrillo family of South Texas. Testimony in the case is expected to end today.

### National

**UNITED AUTO** Workers and Ford Motor Co. resumed formal contract talks yesterday for the first time since 170,000 workers walked off the job a week ago today. The nationwide strike against Ford has begun to cause a chain reaction of layoffs at other companies and bar-

gainers say they are not optimistic about renewed efforts to reach a settlement.

**JIMMY CARTER'S** wife says his statements that he has looked on a lot of women with lust and committed adultery in his heart have caused her no anxiety about his fidelity. However, Rosalynn Carter said yesterday that her husband's remarks came as a surprise to her.

**SECRETARY** of Agriculture Earl Butz has announced an increase in the support price farmers get for their manufacturing milk. The new figure, up to \$8.26 per hundred-weight, goes into effect Oct. 1. Butz said the increase was necessary because of increases in the costs of feed, equipment, wages, energy and other farm costs.

### World

**BRITISH** and Dutch navy divers made an underwater search in London today for 10 British naval reserves believed entombed in a minesweeper that capsized and sank after a collision with a British frigate. A Royal Navy spokesman refused to speculate on the chances that air trapped in the sunken hull was keeping any of the missing men alive.

**THE U.N.** General Assembly opens its 31st annual session today with the racial confrontation in southern Africa and the perennial Arab-Israeli standoff among its most pressing issues. Also on the agenda are the questions of curbing political terrorism, bridging the gap between rich and poor nations and the election of the U.N. secretary-general.



Photo by Rod Brink

## Choke 'em chile takes third

The recipe of these fight'n Texas Aggies is no secret... just add enough Aggie spirit to any Texas State Chile Cookoff and people will eat it up. Tom Whiteside (left) and Tom Sturgeon (4th from left),

both '75 graduates of A&M and attending the University of Texas (tu) Law School, won third place with their assistants at the 7th annual Chilympiad in San Marcos this past weekend.