

Weather

Sunny and hot Wednesday and Thursday. Southerly winds 5-9 mph. High both days 94; low tonight 75.

The Battalion

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Campus briefs

Scambray trust established

The Heart of Texas Skip-Talkers Club, a Public service-oriented citizen's-band radio group, has set up a trust fund for Mrs. Dorothy Scambray.

Mrs. Scambray is the wife of Vince Scambray, who works in the A&M Printing Center.

She was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Houston two weeks ago and underwent a six-hour operation in which a cancerous cyst behind her left eye was removed. Doctors say she still might lose her sight in that eye.

Donations for the fund can be made at City National Bank in her name.

Doctors have not determined when she can be released.

New grad course pays

EDCI 603, a new course entitled "Analysis of College Teaching" will offer three hours of credit. In addition, any teaching graduate assistant who completes the course with a "C" average or better will be eligible for a \$25 stipend to be added to his monthly salary. This additional \$25 would be paid for as long as the student continues to teach at A&M. The student must be recommended by his superior to receive the funds. They will be subject to availability. The course is designed to improve teaching skills by studying analysis, synthesis, and probing techniques.

Book awards await

Deadline is nearing in the annual Phi Alpha Theta (national history honor organization) book competition open to the Texas A&M chapter members. To compete, six copies of the book entered must be in the hands of organization officials by Aug. 31. The society is presenting awards to the top two books in the international competition. Since TAMU has an active chapter, established in 1971, an extra cash prize will be awarded the History Department if either of the top two winners is from Texas A&M. A \$500 cash prize goes to the best "first" book by a member and another \$500 to the best subsequent book on history by a member. The books are sent for consideration to Donald Hoffman, international secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, at 2512 Livingston, Allentown, Pa., 18104.

Prairie View gets \$86,690

Prairie View A&M has received two grants totaling \$86,690 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced U.S. Rep. J. J. Pickle. He said one, for \$51,690, is for administering and implementing of vocational and job training projects. The other, for \$35,000, is earmarked for a cooperative education program. Brutus Jackson will direct the co-op program and Dr. Harold Bonner the vocational-job training project. "Prairie View A&M has developed an excellent status in these areas in the past and the grants demonstrate recognition of this know-how," said Pickle, 10th District Representative.

Ag engineers place first

TAMU's student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers has been named the outstanding ASAE Collegiate group in the nation. Competition was sponsored by the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute (FIEI) to foster and recognize outstanding leadership and activities of agricultural engineering students, said Dr. E. A. Hiler, head of TAMU's Agricultural Engineering Department. The TAMU students received praise from the judges for their leadership in community service projects, such as blood drive and constructing bicycle racks for a local high school. C. G. Coble and W. A. LePori, faculty advisors, said the agricultural engineering student organization at TAMU has been growing while branches at other schools have either stabilized or decreased.

Two more unions join in protest over 'practices'

The picketing of the A&M campus has been beefed up as bricklayers and plumbers have joined the three-week protest.

The unions claim that Collier Electric Co., Ed A. Wilson Co. (exterior wall builders), and the Hall Sprinkler Co. are participating in "unfair labor practices." They also accuse A&M of illegally subsidizing

the "practices" with state and federal money.

"The complaints will be heard in November before the Labor Relations Board," said Charles Brunt, manager of construction for the A&M system. He said that Houston officials are aware of the trouble and are sending union representatives to the area to talk to local unions.



Brunt said it looks like all the different craft unions are uniting for one big stand.

"We made legitimate contracts with the primary contractors," said Brunt. "These contractors posted performance and payment bonds and pay wages prescribed by the contracts. The contractors have an open shop (non-union) and the unions aren't getting their fees." The company sends the state payroll records and these must meet state requirements before a contract is issued," said Larry Dewey, a supervisory with Halls Sprinkler Co.

Dewey said he had not heard any reports of the picketing before the Battalion called for comment. He said he was guessing on probable causes for the picketing.

"We send weekly statements reporting what each differently skilled laborer makes. The state has set amounts and our wages exceed those. They don't complain about hiring out-of-towners either because we hire from local Texas Employment Offices," said Dewey.

"The pickets started Monday afternoon and I will be in College Station Wednesday," said Jerry Roberts, a vice-president with Ed A. Wilson Co.

"It's illegal to picket a general contractor," he said, "because that's a secondary boycott."

Union officials could not be reached for comment, but an earlier



interview with a union spokesman said the picket started as a result of Collier firing two men. One was supposedly a union organizer.

At the time of the interview two weeks ago, the spokesman said the "length of the picket depends on the federal investigation."

March of Dimes board meets

Directors of the Brazos Valley Chapter of the march of Dimes will hold their quarterly meeting Monday and begin mapping plans for next year's activities to reduce birth defects. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the March of Dimes office at 502 Mobile Avenue in Bryan. Chapter Board Chairman J. Bradley Smith said the meeting will be the first for several new appointees to the policy group for MOD activities in Brazos, Burleson, Grimes and Robertson Counties.

Ugandan prof joins staff

A visiting professor from Uganda will teach a graduate course in distribution management at Texas A&M this fall. Dr. John I. Reynolds is a Ford Foundation specialist at the Institute of Public Administration in Kampala, Uganda. Reynolds received his doctorate and master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business where he taught from 1966-72. He earned his undergraduate degree in economics at Princeton. In 1972 he joined the Ugandan institute where he was responsible for organizing and conducting nine-month courses for 20 students each. He had major responsibility for developing Ugandan faculty and materials and making the institute self-sustaining.

New Mideast settlement reached

By The Associated Press
Egypt and Israel have agreed on a new disengagement agreement for Sinai Desert following a pledge from President Ford to work for a similar accord between Syria and Israel by the end of 1975, a pro-Egyptian Beirut newspaper reported today.

As Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger prepared to leave Washington tonight for another Egyptian-Israeli shuttle, senior Israeli politician Yitzhak Navon said the United States had agreed to provide Israel about \$2 billion in aid, to resume arms sale and to guarantee replacement of the oil supplies that Israel will lose by returning the Abu Rudeis and Balain oil fields to Egypt.

Kissinger told a group of American Jewish leaders that an agreement for a new Israeli troop withdrawal in the Sinai Desert "will be very helpful, when and if it is

reached, in doing away" with the Arab campaign to expel Israel from the United Nations General Assembly.

But opposition to Kissinger's new mediation effort was growing in Israel, and security experts were mobilizing for angrier-than-ever demonstrations against the secretary of state. Veteran observers believed, however, that Premier Yitzhak Rabin could muster enough support in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, to approve an agreement if Kissinger achieved one.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar said Egypt agreed to a proposed

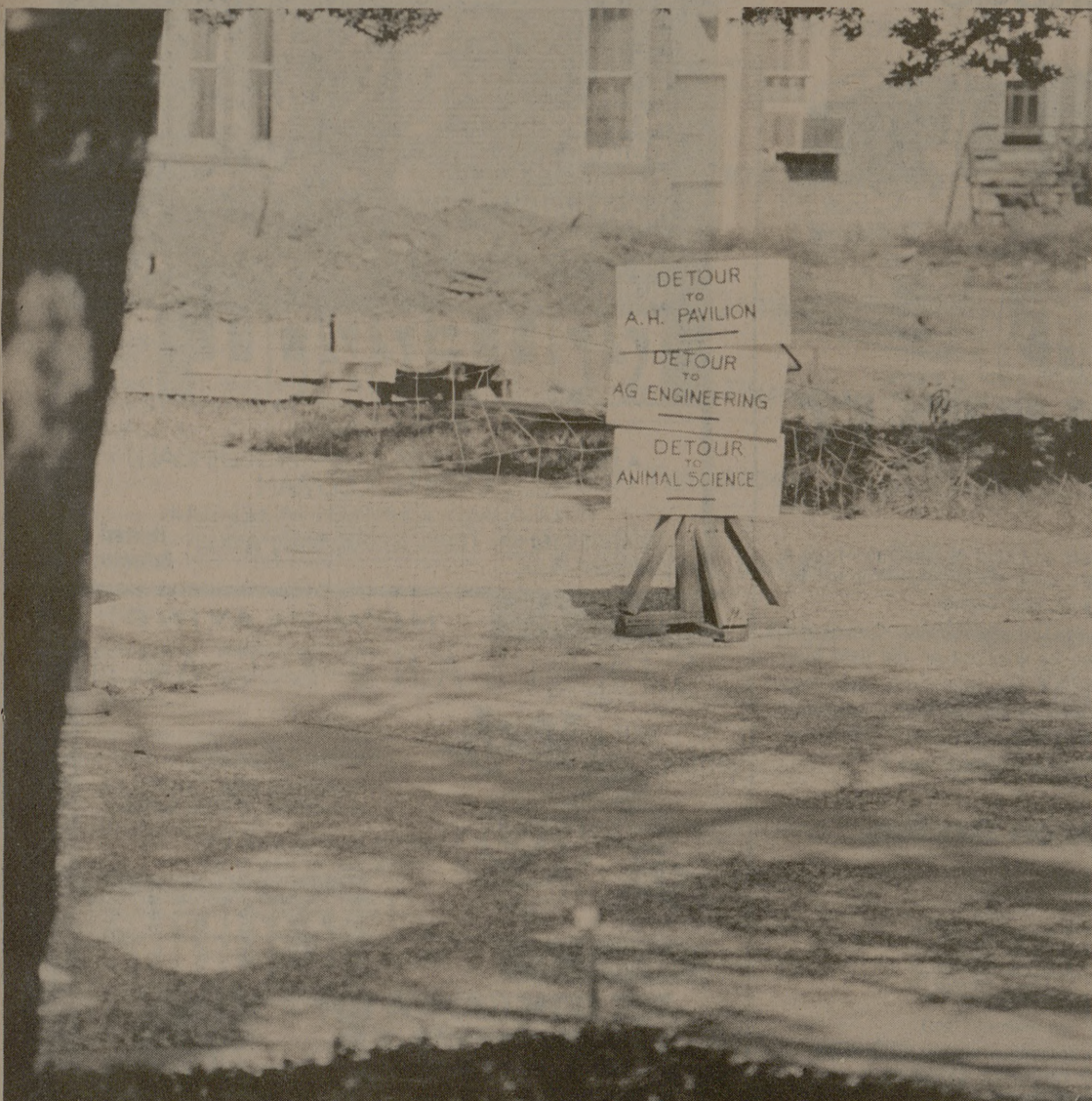
17-point pact with Israel after President Ford wrote President Anwar Sadat: "The United States government and myself promise to make every possible effort to work out a new disengagement in the Colan Heights before the end of 1975."

The paper said Ford also told Sadat that the United States "recognizes the interests of the Palestinians and asserts it is taking interest in them."

Al Anwar's stress on this point appeared aimed at calming the opposition of the Palestinian guerrillas to another Sinai agreement.

The newspaper said the major points of the proposed agreement were:

- ✓ Israel will withdraw from the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes but will maintain a military presence on the eastern slopes of both passes.
- ✓ From Israel will be allowed to pass through the Suez Canal on ships of other countries.
- ✓ Observation posts of an early warning system on the new disengagement lines will be increased from two to six and will be manned by 100 American civilian electronic experts.
- ✓ The Abu Rudeis and Balain oil fields will be returned to Egypt, along with a 7.4-mile road connecting them.
- ✓ The new agreement will run for three years. Neither party can cancel it unless a new accord is worked out. The agreement may be renewed after the three-year period by agreement.
- ✓ While the agreement is in effect, both governments will refrain from using military force to settle their disputes as well as any dispute between Israel and another Arab party unless Israel is proven the aggressor.
- ✓ The mandate of the United Nations buffer force in the Sinai will be renewed annually, and not for lesser periods, throughout the duration of the agreement.
- ✓ Non-strategic cargo to and



Construction Causes Sidewalk Detours

The freshmen may not be the only people to have trouble getting to class when September comes. The many detours resulting from the

widespread construction will cause the returning students to find new ways around campus, too.

Photo by Jack Holm

Plane burns

3 die in crash

AUSTIN (AP) — Three persons were killed Tuesday when a twin-engine private airplane crashed and burned in the front yard of a North Austin home.

The dead were identified as Stanley J. Shepps, 45, of Dallas, president of Shepps Grocery Supply Co.; the pilot, Lamar Masterson, 44; and his daughter, Cynthia Masterson, 17.

Justice of the Peace Charles Webb said the plane was approaching the municipal airport on a flight from Dallas when it crashed.

A final determination of the cause of the crash will be made by federal aviation investigators.

The Cessna 401 crashed two blocks west of Interstate 35, about a mile from the airport, in the front yard of Mrs. Ruth Whitehead's home.

She said she was "lying across the bed" in the front bedroom, just a few feet from where the plane hit. "I could feel the heat and ran out the back door," Mrs. Whitehead said.

No one was injured in the house, which was heavily damaged by flames.

The plane skidded only a few feet before coming to rest against a tree growing against the front of the house. The front rooms were heavily charred and there was fire damage in the kitchen and back yard. Two witnesses, said they saw the

plane explode in the air before it crashed. But Allen Doss, 28, said he watched the plane all the way down and there was no aerial explosion.

"The right wing tipped down, then the plane went into a spin... It looked like it was just a desperate attempt to get back to the runway," Doss said.

Crude oil costs may up air fare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to let the nation's airlines automatically pass on increased fuel costs to their customers.

Controls on domestic crude oil prices are scheduled to expire Aug. 31, thus raising fuel costs.

The administration, in a petition signed by the Department of Transportation, the Federal Energy Administration, and the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said decontrol of domestic crude will raise airline jet fuel prices by not more than 3 cents per gallon.

The agencies predicted the maximum increase in air fares as a result of such decontrol would be no more than 3 per cent. However, the petition did not state the airlines should be limited to 3 per cent.

Council passes new animal laws

An ordinance passed by the College Station City Council at its Aug. 14 session will require all cats and dogs within the city limits to be registered.

The ordinance is a consolidation of several existing ordinances with revisions.

Previous animal ordinances did not require the registration of cats with the city.

The ordinance, which will go into effect Sept. 1 also provides guidelines for the control of all wild and domestic animals within the city.

Larry Fitzgerald, College Station humane officer, said, "The way the ordinance reads is anything that walks, crawls or flies has to be put on a leash."

"If that's the way the ordinance reads, I will enforce it. It's going to

be more complicated than it was before," Fitzgerald said.

He said there have been many complaints and problems concerning animals roaming loose in the city. He said, "I would say that at least 80 per cent of the animals I pick up do not have a license on them."

Pets other than cats and dogs are not required to have a license but are required to be under the physical restraint of the owner.

Only 18 dogs have been registered in the city so far this year.

The wording of the ordinance does not require an animal to wear a registration tag.

Licenses can be purchased for a \$1.00 fee at the College Station Police Dept. between the hours of eight and five Monday through Friday.