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GRADUATE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED — Refreshments are served following assembly program which featured an address by President A. I. Thomas on July 6.

Construction Projects Approved

Contracts totaling more than \$1 million for five campus projects at Prairie View A&M College were awarded last week by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors. R. M. Mayfield & Co. of Houston won a \$501,220 contract to remodel the ad-

ministration, education, engineering and health and physical education buildings and the veterinary hospital. Fleetwood Construction Co., Inc., also of Houston, received two contracts, one for \$220,538 to build an ROTC warehouse and rifle

range building and the other for \$116,888 for street and sidewalk installation. La-Man Constructors, Inc., of Bellaire was awarded a \$138,250 contract for greenhouse construction, and Drymalla

Construction Co., Inc., of Columbus was given a \$116,568 contract to erect a farm shop building. The board also confirmed the award of a \$187,777 contract to Stewart Office Supply Co. of Dallas for dormitory furniture.



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Summer Enrollment Up

The 62nd summer session opened with Registration on June 5, 1972. According to the Registrar, Mr. C. A. Thomas, the 1972 summer session enrollment represents a substantial

increase over 1971. Significant increases have occurred in the graduate enrollment and in the enrollment of freshmen and new students. The final count for the 1971 first summer term was 2270. Preliminary figures released by the Registrar indicate an enrollment of 2851 for 1972 First Summer Term or a 25% increase over 1971.

Registrar Thomas indicates tentative figures of 965 grad students and 1886 undergraduate, many of whom are first time enrollees at the College.

Dates Set For 1972-73 PVC GRE Testing

PVC has become a test center for the full administration of the Graduate Record Examination. Interested and qualified individuals may now apply for and take the GRE at PVC, beginning with the 72-73 school year.

Dr. G. H. Stafford, Director of Counseling and Testing, has announced GRE administration dates for December 9th, '72, January 20, '73, and February 24, '73. The aptitude section only will be given on April 28, '73 and again on June 16.

Additional information may be secured from the Counseling and Testing Center.

Grant Awards to Prairie View A&M

A grant in the amount of \$21,132 was given to the Undergraduate Psychiatric Nursing.

This grant is for the improvement of the Nursing Program at P. V., Dr. Jewellean, Head of Nursing.

A \$28,645 grant was awarded to the W. R. Banks Library for the Resource Program during the 1972-73 school year. Mr. Frank Francis, Head Librarian.



Col. Black Named Dean of Students

President A. I. Thomas is pleased to announce the appointment of Vernon R. Black to the position of Dean of Students effective September 1, 1972. Vernon Black is a 1952 graduate of the College in Political Science and has his Masters Degree in Counseling and Guidance.

Lt. Col. Black is currently completing twenty years of service in the U. S. Army and will retire this summer. He officially joined the staff in Student Life on July 1, 1972 as Associate Dean of Students.

The present Dean of Students, Dr. T. R. Solomon, has served seventeen loyal and dedicated years. He will step down from this position effective as of August 31, 1972, but he will continue his teaching duties as professor of Political Science.

Gulf Oil Continues Honor Scholarship Program

The Gulf Oil Foundation indicated that they plan to continue the Gulf's Honors Scholarship Program with the Department of Engineering at Prairie View A&M College. Without their excellent scholarship aid, many qualified young people would not be able to continue their education here at Prairie View A&M College.

A harmonica player always looks like someone put starch in his deodorant.

2nd Summer Session

Early Registration

July 10 Thru July 15, 1972

PROCEDURES: PROCEED FOR THOSE PAYING BY CASH, MONEY ORDER OR CASHIER'S CHECK AND FOR THOSE RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIPS IN SUFFICIENT AMOUNT TO PAY ENTRANCE FEES.

1. Present proof of having completed immunization shots. (Registrar's Office). Health card may be secured at the College Hospital.

2. Receive a permit to register, Admission Agreement card, registration kit and schedule booklet from the Registrar's Office. **NOTE: To receive a permit, the student MUST have a Social Security Number.**

3. Have an I. D. picture made and receive I. D. Card in Room 122, Memorial Student Center.

4. Present permit to register to advisor, confer with advisor, and get program card approved (department representative's office.)

5. Receives an IBM Card for each course on the approved program. Registration Headquarters. **NOTE: To receive course cards one MUST present: A. His Student I. D. Card; B. A program of courses approved by advisor. (The assignment card MUST be signed by advisor.)**

6. Report to final checkers in the Registration Headquarters and do the following: A. Turn in an

admission agreement card; B. Present housing complex card and class tickets; C. Have fees assessed by registrar who will retain one copy of the fee assessment form.

7. Present all copies of the Fee Assessment Form, and his registration kit at the Fiscal Office and pays his fees.

8. The Fiscal Office: A. Receives the Fees and gives the student a receipt. B. Retains two (2) copies of the Fee Assessment Form and gives two (2) copies to the student; C. Retains the student's registration kit.

9. The Registrar will receive from the Fiscal Office, the kits for those students who have paid fees, and officially enroll the students in the school.

Graduate Record Examinations Held At PV A&M

Dr. G. H. Stafford, Director of the Counseling Center at PV announced that a local PV Administration of the Graduate Record Examination was held Friday, July 7, 1972 at 8:00 a.m. in the Ballroom of the MSC.

Approximately 150 currently enrolled grad students registered to take the examination.

Dr. Stafford has received

Miss PV Competes in Miss Texas Pageant

Bernadette English, PV's Miss Prairie View was one of 65 young women going through the final stages of competition in the Miss Texas Pageant at Ft. Worth, Texas.

The 1972 Pageant was held on July 2-9 at the Tarrant County Convention Center, Ft. Worth, Texas.

The 65 young ladies participated in a rigorous week-long schedule of tightly supervised rehearsal and preliminary competition.

In addition to an exhausting schedule of social events, rehearsal and fitting, Miss PV engaged in swim suit competition at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Evening Gown Competition at 8 p.m., Thursday, and Talent Competition at 8 p.m. Friday. The main action ended Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with Final Performance and Regional Telecast at 10:30 p.m.

Miss PV was accompanied to Ft. Worth by Dr. Mattie Londow, Head, Women's Physical Ed. Dept. PV. While in Ft. Worth the PV party was in Foster Hall, Texas Christian University.

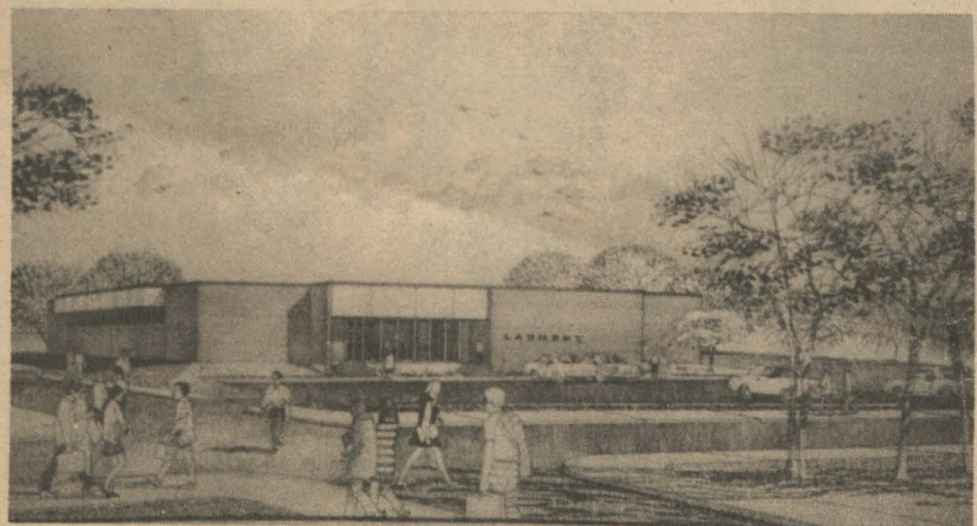
ed notice from ETS that PV is now an established Test Center for GRE testing. The date for future test administrations will be announced.

On campus GRE testing assists our students in furthering their educational objectives with the least possible frustration.

Academic Calendar

First Semester

August	1-30	All Day	Registration
August	28	All Day	First Semester Opens
August	28-30	All Day	Faculty Conference
August	30	All Day	Residence Hall Opens
August-Sept.	31-2	All Day	Final Registration Period
September	3	All Day	Parent's Day
September	4	All Day	Orientation for New Students
September	5	7:30 a.m.	Classes Begin Late Registration Fee Begins
September	11	5:00 p.m.	Registration Closes: Last Day for Changing Program
September	21	10:30 a.m.	Academic Convocation
October	25-25	All Day	Mid-Semester Tests
November	22	12:30 (Noon)	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
November	27	7:30 a.m.	Classes Resume
December	18-22	All Day	Final Examinations
December	23	12:00 (Noon)	Final Semester Closes



NEW LAUNDRY BUILDING WILL BE COMPLETED THIS FALL.



FIRST YEAR DAY TRADE TEACHERS AND COORDINATORS
First Term, 1972 Summer Session



SECOND YEAR DAY TRADE TEACHERS AND COORDINATORS
First Term, 1972 Summer Session

Record Number of Day Trade Teachers Enrolled at PV

The largest number of day trade teachers and coordinators to attend Prairie View A & M College at one time are currently enrolled in teacher training certification courses at the college.

Ninety-eight persons are enrolled for the first term of the 1972 Summer Session. This number includes forty-eight (48) first year teachers, and fifty (50) second year teachers.

Most of the teachers are from schools in the greater

Houston area; however, others come from cities as far away as El Paso, Brownfield, and Dallas.

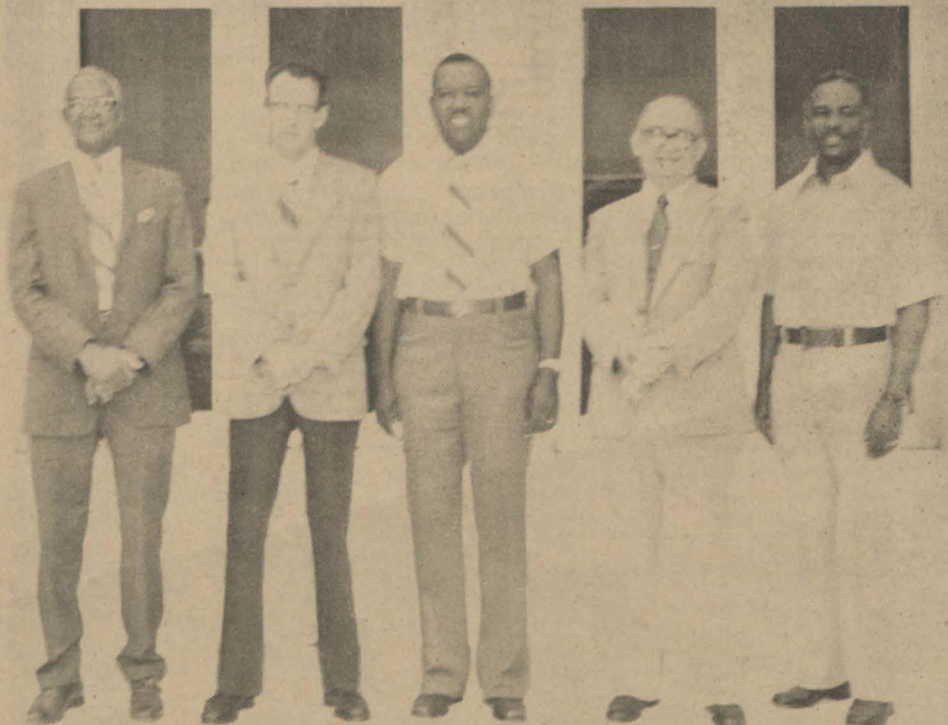
Dr. A. T. Kynard, Teacher Trainer and Head of the Vocational Industrial Program, serves as coordinator for teacher training services.

Assisting with the instructional program are Mr. Earnest F. Bell of Texarkana, Mr. E. Ferguson of Houston, Mr. James B. Manford of Houston, and Dr. Marion Henry of the Visual Aid Depart-

ment at Prairie View A & M College.

Included in the several categories of teachers are forty-seven (47) day trade teachers, fourteen (14) I. C. T. coordinators, twenty-one (21) part-time CVAE coordinators, ten (10) CVAE pre-employment shop teachers, and six (6) health occupations coordinators.

Teacher Training Services are conducted within the School of Industrial Education and Technology where Dr. S. R. Collins serves as Dean.



THE INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF FOR DAY TRADE TEACHERS AND COORDINATORS — Left to Right: E. F. Bell, J. B. Manford, A. T. Kynard, J. E. Ferguson, Marion Henry.

Publications Director "In The Army Now"

Information director of Prairie View A&M College, Dr. C. A. Wood, joins LTC. Jiles P. Daniels, also of Prairie View, AROTC, in a three day visit on the Fifth Army Summer Encampment at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Seventy AROTC Advanced Corps Cadets of Prairie View, are undergoing six weeks of training in preparation for leadership.

Dr. Wood will observe actual training and evaluation exercises of over 2,500 Cadets from more than 100 Fifth Army ROTC units.

Along with observing different activities, Dr. Wood will sample the Army food in the Mess, and answer the most talked about question, "How Pleasing Is The Army Food?"

The six week Summer Camp experiences will end July 28th.



Project Awareness:

Deltas in Search of Adoptive Homes

One of the most energetic boys in Houston is

six year old Manual. He likes to play outside, to climb and to explore. But what he would like most is a family of his own. So far the State Department of Public Welfare has not been able to find parents for him.

Consequently, the Prairie View Alumni Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., through PROJECT AWARENESS is seeking a family who can open their hearts to a small, bright-eyed first grade boy. Can your family?

Adoption is open to both single individuals and families. For adoption procedures, contact the local State Department of Public Welfare or Mrs. March Tramble at 857-3448.

PV Student Attends Social Studies Workshop

Mrs. Barbara Jean Gray, of Prairie View A & M College, attended a workshop in the New Social Studies at Trinity University, San Antonio.

Sponsored by the University's history department and continuing through Friday, July 7, the workshop was designed especially for teachers and supervisors.

Mrs. Gray is the supervisor of student teaching methods in social studies at Prairie View A & M.

During the session, teams of about five created material for two to five days of classroom use. Dr. Allan Kownslar, associate professor of history at Trinity and staff member of the workshop, explains that each team selects a specific topic in Texas history and designs a program never before developed.

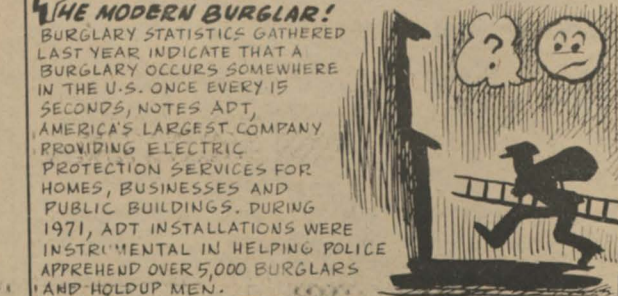
This is the first time a workshop of this type has been conducted at Trinity, and Kownslar says that plans have been made to continue them through 1976. American and world history workshops are projected.

Participants receive three hours of graduate credit in history.

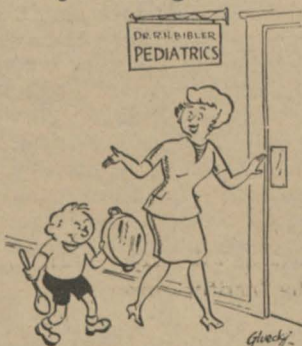
Thirty-two teachers attended the first workshop,

June 4-16 with 28 attending the second session.

Three goals of the workshop are outlined by Kownslar: to examine new strategies and relationales for teaching the New Social Studies, to develop new curriculum for classroom supplement and to examine recent interpretations in the field of Texas history with emphasis on the role of minority groups.



My Neighbors



"... and we'll probably get in to see the doctor that much sooner..."

Rural Aid By Land Grants New Residence Halls To Be Named Colleges Defended

(From Houston Post)
Washington — The tomato held center stage Tuesday at a congressional hearing on the land grant college complex.

Dr. E. T. York, vice president for agricultural affairs of the University of Florida, distributed the new "hard" tomatoes at a Senate migratory labor subcommittee hearing.

The tomatoes, sturdier for mechanical harvesting were developed at the University of Florida.

While Dr. York testified, reporters and observers tasted the bright red, shiny tomatoes, as well as some "new" peanuts brought for their testing pleasure.

York criticized a report by the Agribusiness Accountability Project (AAP) entitled "Hard" Tomatoes, Hard Times." The AAP contended after a 9-month study that the land grant colleges and universities are sacrificing farmers and consumers to the corporate elite.

It's example was the tomato.

The report is "the most biased, distorted and generally irresponsible piece of writing I have ever seen," York said.

In response to a question from subcommittee chairman Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., York said that in Florida the land grant colleges are helping "black tomato cooperatives" and "small white farmers."

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M College near Houston, told Stevenson that black land grant colleges get less than one per cent of the funds the U. S. Department of Agriculture allocates to land grant schools.

"In general, black peo-

ple have been less than full partners in any of the national experiences," he said.

"When it comes to money, black people can usually be credited with receiving the crumbs from any cake provided on the national scene."

Thomas was one of four educators representing the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Another, Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State University, credited the "indispensable research and educational activities of the land grant colleges" with the U. S. farm economy being the envy of the world.

"Land grant researchers and extension workers have always had as a goal improvement of the quality of community and family life in rural America," Caldwell said.

"We have, however, never been given the funds to pursue an individual counseling - guidance - retraining program for the rural dweller, either displaced or on the way to being displaced from farming."

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told the subcommittee "there may be some truth" to charges that the land grant complex has given more help to well-off farmers than to small operators.

"But the basic thesis of this book (the AAP report) is that there's something good about having a lot of people on small farms."

"I will resist any effort to tie unemployed people to farms."

Metal used in coins is cold at the time the coins are stamped.

President Alvin I. Thomas, speaking to more than 2,000 summer school students at the Annual Convocation, announced that proposed names had been submitted to the TAMU System Board for the new men's residence hall, new women's residence hall, and the new dining hall. Names for the new construction, all to be occupied by September 1, will serve as memorials to dedicated staff and alumni.

The newmen's residence hall will be named Thomas L. Holley Hall in recognition of Mr. Thomas L. Holley of San Antonio, Texas, an alumnus and long-time employee of the college in the School of Industrial Education and Technology.

The new women's residence hall will be named Drew Hall in honor of Dr. J. M. Drew and his wife, the late Mrs. Alice Jones Drew. Dr. Drew will be remembered as a former Dean of Instruction at PV and as the second president of the college; the late Mrs. Drew was well known for her outstanding tenure as a teacher in the Prairie View High School and for her devoted and dedicated work with the youth of the community and the county.

The new dining hall is to be named Alumni Hall in recognition of the more than 45,000 graduates and former students of PV.

"Mini-Bikes" Causes Maxi Headaches

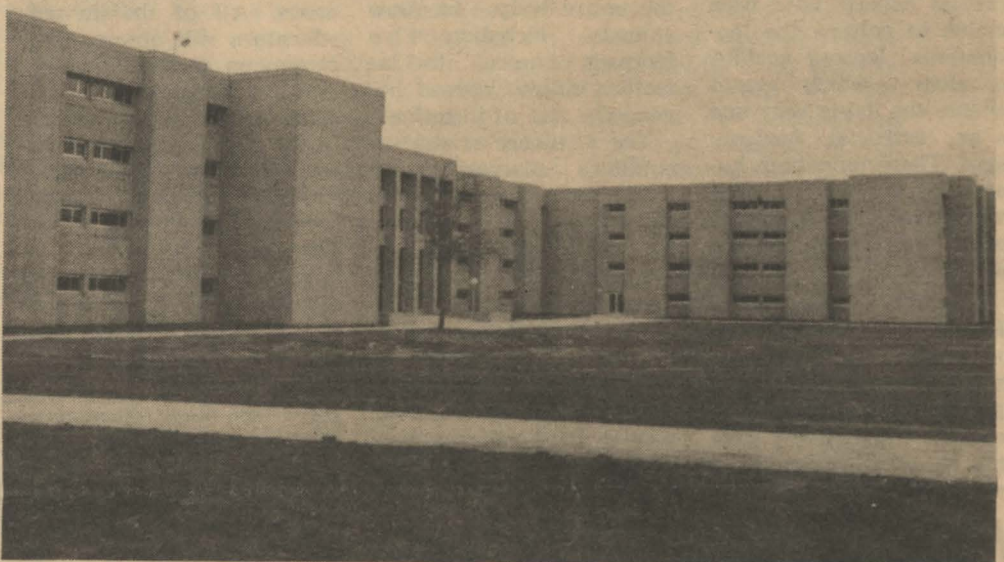
Mini-skirts, mini-shorts . . . everything's a "mini" these days. But "mini-bikes," the latest craze in midget motorcycles, have the potential to cause maxi-headaches for many parents in Texas, the Insurance Information Institute cautions.

Texas law prohibits operation of a motor vehicle by anyone under the age of 15 on any public street or thoroughfare in the state and mini-bikes come under the provisions of this law, the Institute says. This covers riding on sidewalks; in parking lots; in apartment complex entrances, exits and access roads, as well as alleyways and highways.

If the mini-bike is being operated by an underage driver on his parents' property, any damage or injury caused by that driver is covered — within the limits of the policy — by the usual homeowners insurance coverage.

However, the Institute cautions that if the vehicle is being operated outside these narrow limits, the parents of the driver assume responsibility for any damage or injury . . . and neither the family automobile nor homeowners insurance will offer relief.

The Institute urges parents to consider the problems involved in allowing underage drivers to operate these mini-bikes, from the standpoint of possible harm to the child



Theme is Community Group Living

Recognizing that the place where the student lives plays an important part in his total College experience, Prairie View has erected new housing facilities of the most modern style and type. The central theme of design is Community Group Living in a "LIVING-LEARNING" ENVIRONMENT.

Located in the Women's Residence area on the West campus, the New Women's Residence Hall is of contemporary design. The general plan, ideas, and features incorporated were provided by a student faculty committee. The building is a four-story fire proof structure. Located in the building are lounges, library, recreation areas, laundry facilities, luggage storage, canteen, and study areas.

The rooms are arranged for community living with 48 students in each group. Parking is also provided near the buildings.

Located in the Men's Residence Area on the east campus is the New Men's Residence Hall which is also of contemporary design, and the basic plan, ideas and special features incorporated

driving the vehicle and also from the standpoint of possible legal liability and resultant damage suits that could arise from injury or property damage that the youngsters might cause.

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The rooms are arranged in the same manner as in the Women's Residence

Hall. Parking is provided immediately nearby.

The construction of these beautiful edifices were coordinated through the office of Physical Plant Planning and Engineering of Prairie View A&M College, by Mr. C. L. Wilson, Vice-President, and Mr. L. V. Francis, Head of Physical Plant Planning and Engineering.

THAT'S A FACT

MAIL CALL
EVER WONDER HOW MANY LETTERS YOU MAIL EACH YEAR? WELL, THE NATIONAL AVERAGE IS 353 PER PERSON!

PIPE DREAMS?
YOU CAN IMAGINE WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO BE RETIRED AND AFFLUENT! BUT IF YOU WANT THE REAL EXPERIENCE OF KNOWING THAT THERE'S A NEST EGG GROWING AND WAITING TO HATCH WHEN YOU NEED IT - PREPARE NOW BY "PLANTING" U.S. SAVINGS BONDS IN YOUR FUTURE!
☆☆☆☆

WHO GOES THERE?
THE U.S. ARMY HAS A RADAR SO SENSITIVE IT CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE GAIT OF A MAN AND A WOMAN AT A RANGE OF 6 MILES!

#1

Speed 40mph
Multiply by first
digit of speed
(40 x 4)
SAFE STOPPING = 160 FT.
DISTANCE

A GOOD LESSON TO REMEMBER

Tips from a Pro

W.T. "Shorty" Smith
THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY'S
DRIVER OF THE YEAR

A GOOD LESSON TO REMEMBER

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Leprosy is a disease which, until just a few years ago, gave people chills at the very mention of the word, but scientific discoveries and new treatment procedures have shattered some of the myths and untruths about it.

Now, it appears, the armadillo will have a vital role in new research which could produce a vaccine against leprosy. The Texas State Department of Health, which has a leprosy program, has a compelling interest in research and treatment.

Such a vaccine has been long in coming because medical experts have been unable to culture the lepromatous leprosy bacillus in vitro — which means outside the living body and in an artificial environment. There have been humans to work with, but you can only go so far in using humans as guinea pigs.

Recently at the Public Health Service leprosarium at Carville, La., another milestone in the fight against the disease was reached. Scientists were able to transmit lepro-

tous leprosy to an armadillo.

Dr. Waldemar F. Kirchheimer, chief of laboratory research at Carville, said, "This is the only animal in the history of the world that has contracted the full-blown disease other than in man. In fact, it was worse than in man."

Research with armadillos was started in 1969 by Dr. Kirchheimer and Dr. Eleanor E. Storrs.

It's true that Hansen's Disease bacilli has been injected into experimental animals before, and a self-limiting multiplying of bacilli had occurred. But in the armadillo, multiplication occurred throughout the entire body. In other animals, including the footpads of mice, the infection didn't spread beyond the site of injection.

The virulence of the armadillo's disease gave them hope that at last it would be possible to culture the lepromatous leprosy bacillus in vitro. This has never been done before even though it was one of the first bacilli identified. Dr. Armauer Hansen identified the bacillus in Norway in 1874, and leprosy become known as Hansen's

Three PV Officials Visit Army ROTC Summer Camp

The college president, Dr. Alvin I. Thomas and Prairie View's new professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colonel Jiles P. Daniels and Information Director Dr. C. A. Wood are scheduled to visit Ft. Riley, Kansas, home of the army's "Big Red One" 1st Infantry Division and the site of the 1972 Fifth U. S. Army's ROTC Summer Encampment. The visit is scheduled for a three day period from July 12 through July 14.

The three college officials will be responding to an invitation from the Fifth U. S. Army Commanding General, Lieutenant General Patrick F. Cassidy which was extended to 102 college presidents. All of the invited educators will observe the strenuous training in active "Preparation for Leadership" being presented to their student cadets. Seventy Prairie View A&M College Advance Corps

Disease.

Hansen's discovery, plus the later development using the footpads of mice, and use of sulfone drugs to arrest Hansen's Disease, have been other milestones in the fight against leprosy.

The armadillo development, however, has produced great hope that at last the road is clear for pushing ahead toward discovery of a vaccine. At this point it is only hope, but scientists now have better tools to use in their efforts.

In 1793, Eli Whitney reinvented the cotton gin fully used in India some 2,000 years before!

Cadets are participating. Over 2,500 Advanced Corps Cadets from well over 100 institutions from throughout the nation are also participating. The program is such that the cadets are confronted almost daily with leadership situations requiring rapid analysis and decisions. The cadet's ability to cope with the mental and physical challenges of the training is being evaluated by his fellow cadets and a cadre consisting of military science instructors from the represented schools, members of the 1st Infantry Division, and drill instructors from Army training posts throughout the Fifth U. S. Army area. At the completion of the summer encampment all concerned will have a firm evaluation of each cadet's potential as a U. S. Army officer. The 6 week camp is scheduled to be completed on July 28, 1972.

Dr. Thomas and the other educators will be afforded an opportunity to observe actual training and evaluation exercises first-hand. They will eat lunch in an actual Army filed mess. Later during the evening of July 13th they will have dinner with all of Prairie View's cadets and cadre in an Army mess hall.

On Friday morning, July 14th, Dr. Thomas, Col. Daniels and all of the educators will take part in a give and take seminar on the ROTC program and the summer camp with the Fifth Army Commander, the 1st Division Commander, Major General Edward M. Flanagan, the Camp Commander Brigadier General Marvin D. Fuller and their staffs.



Rita Mae Bostick

May Grad to Study At Baylor College Of Medicine

Rita Mae Bostick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bostick of Brookshire, is one of 168 new students who will be entering Baylor College of Medicine's record-size freshman class next month.

In an effort to combat the critical shortage of physicians in Texas, Baylor has doubled the size of its entering class, with assistance from the state legislature. By 1975 Texas residents will comprise 70 per cent of the college's total enrollment.

Miss Bostick graduated summa cum laude from Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College, where she majored in pre-medicine. She was Miss Prairie View Woman in 1971 and has served as president of Zeta Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, president of the Alpha Pi Mu chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, secretary of the local chapter of Paramedical Club, and treasurer of the local chapter of Beta Beta Honor Society. She is also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Miss Bostick will enter Baylor's three-year curriculum program, which lets



Col. C. A. Miller, Jr. Former Panther Editor is War College Graduate

Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Army Colonel Clarence A. Miller, Jr., son of Clarence A. Miller, Sr., 1403 E. Fourth Ave., Corsicana, Texas, was graduated recently from the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Miller entered the Army in August 1951 and was stationed in Vietnam. He holds the Legion of Merit, two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, three awards of the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. Miller received his B.S. Degree in 1951 from Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas, and his M.S. Degree in 1965 from Indiana University at Bloomington. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The officer's wife, Margaret, was with him at Carlisle Barracks.

students complete their medical education a year earlier than the traditional medical program by attending classes year-round. She will start school July 5.

Where Happiness May Be Found

TO: ALL Students
FROM: Rev. W. V.

Johnson, Dean of Chapel
We all seek Happiness in some way or some form . . . and yet great minds tried to tell us what happiness is but without complete success.

Aristotle say happiness is the greatest good — but one has the right to ask — what is the greatest good?

Plato — Identifies happiness with Spiritual well being, a harmony in the soul, inner peace — we would call it today — peace of mind. But what makes a mind peaceful?

Socrates — Argued that — the happy are made by living justly — But what is just'ce?

Pascal — writes that all our striving is for happiness — But what if some men strive for money, some for position and some for fame.

I say to you as students, if happiness is to be found it will be found in noble endeavor . . . it will be



found a job well done.

The surgeon — must be happy when he saves life by performing an operation.

The teacher must be happy when her students succeed in the world.

If happiness is to be found it will be found when we live more for others than we do for ourselves.

Finally, if happiness is to be found it will be found in the right attitude toward all mankind. The destiny of every man is the same.

PV Midshipman in Summer Training in Hawaii

William C. Atkins has been married only three months and is already in Hawaii taking a separate vacation from his wife. However this holiday is part of his summer training as a Navy midshipman at Prairie View A&M. Atkins, of Virginia Beach, Va., will be away from his wife Jacqueline for thirty days while serving aboard the USS Brinkley Bass. The ship, along with six others from Destroyer Squadron 37, left from San Francisco June 18 for a two-week stay in and around Hawaii before returning to the mainland on July 16. The "third class cruise" for midshipmen can be demanding. While embarked, the "middies" must stand watches and perform the duties in each of the ship's primary departments: operations, weapons and engineering. When asked where he had been after his first week in

Parl Harbor, Atkins remarked, "everywhere from the bridge to the boiler room." Several of the regular crew aboard the destroyer were glad they didn't have the middies' task of learning the entire ship's operation within just thirty days. Each midshipman must complete a shipboard orientation handbook before the end of the cruise.

Atkins will be a sophomore in design architecture at A&M next year following his first experience at sea. He'll be required to complete two more cruises before receiving his commission as an ensign upon graduation. The Navy started their first all Black Naval Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program at Prairie View just a few years ago. Students receive a scholarship which pays tuition and books, while including \$100 per month for expenses.



ABOARD USS BRINKLEY BASS — Midshipman Third Class William Atkins stands bridge watch on one of seven ships in Destroyer Squadron 37. Atkins, a sophomore Naval ROTC student at Prairie View A&M, spent 30 days aboard ship on a training cruise to Hawaii and back.

— Official U. S. Navy Photograph

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Alpha Kappa Alpha To Help The Elderly

The Steering Committee for organizing a Senior Citizens Center met at Wyatt's Chapel in the spring. Members of the committee, neophytes of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated are Mesdames Eula Rishard, Marie Cromwell, Evelyn Daniels and Dorothy Bowman. The project, begun while the neophytes were pledges, has been assisted by the Reverend Prindle

Bogges.

The neophytes anticipate a center which will provide entertainment and recreation for the elderly of all ethnic groups of the Waller County area.

Also present to lend encouragement and to assure Sorority support of the project was Mrs. H. T. Jones, Dean of Pledges of the Zeta Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The PV Graduates are "Walking Right Up To The Sun"

As the month of August gradually sneaks upon us, the P.V. graduates for the Summer of '72 will soon, "Walk Right Up to the Sun," and receive their diploma of freedom, from the beloved, Prairie View A&M College.

These graduates should be commended for their excellent will to, "Keep On Pushing," to reach their certain goals in life, for in our society today, we as Black People should get as much education as possible in one of the hundreds of areas which one can select as a career.

To the students and former students of Prairie View, you should try to in-

fluence other Brothers and Sisters to attend the college of their choice, "Because it's not always where you go, but it's WHAT YOU KNOW!"

My Neighbors



"Thanks—I really needed that!"

PV Teacher Corp Work Is Model For Nation

The Washington office of the National Teacher Corps has requested that 60 "self-contained" teaching modules prepared by students of the Teacher Corps program at Prairie View A&M College of Texas be protected by copyright and distributed to Teacher Corps programs throughout the nation. The announcement was made by Mr. R. Bean Trent, director of the Prairie View program, while his associate, Mrs. March M. Tramble, explained "The national office evaluated the modules recently in Washington and found them fully in line with the Teacher Corps objectives which emphasize the teaching of disadvantaged children."

The Teacher Corps Cycle V began at Prairie View in 1966. In the fall of 1970, an off-campus graduate program was originated in Flatonia, Texas, with the support of the Prairie View administration which decided to send its teachers to students who wanted to further their education, but were unable to enroll at the College because they could not bear the financial burden of commuting or live away from home, or because of occupational obligations.

Extended in the fall of 1971 to Schulenburg and Yoakum, the College Without Walls has become a full-fledged Prairie View program under the direction of Dr. I. D. Starling. Centers are now open at Moulton, Smithville, Cuero, Cypress-Fairbanks and Aldine. Beginning this summer, additional centers are set up at Galveston, San Marcos and Tyler. Four more centers are scheduled to open next fall.

The last participants in the Prairie View Teacher Corps program are scheduled to graduate this year. Master's degrees in Education were awarded this spring to 54 of them, and a few more will complete their requirements by the end of the summer session. Among the spring graduates were 29 interns, and 25 in-service teachers who are the first graduates of the College Without Walls.

These graduates, who are elementary and high schools principals and teachers in Flatonia and surrounding communities, have expressed their complete satisfaction with the program. Mrs. Joyce Bednar, a first grade teacher in Shiner, Texas, wrote: "The program has given me a new approach to teaching. It has provided me with various new and better techniques to help me be more effectual with my students. Especially helpful has been the development of modules for teaching.

Mrs. Glenda Mach, an alumna of the University of Texas at Austin, declared: "The program has been beneficial in working with the many migrants

and disadvantaged children in my community. The curriculum gave me a new insight into their ways of life and their special needs and problems."

Mr. Jerry C. Triplett said: "It made me do something I didn't figure I could do. I had to change my way of teaching from the old generation's into a new and better way of getting the material across to the students. I think I have also learned something about myself that will benefit me and my students in the future.

Mr. Bobby Huenefeld wrote: "I have been teaching for six years, two years in La Grange, four years in Flatonia, but the program has helped to point out areas that I have been overlooking for many years and things I have taken for granted. It has opened my eyes to the needs of the community and to the importance of trying to get every student to develop mentally and physically to his fullest ability. Also, it has enabled teachers, who otherwise would never get to it, to earn a master's degree."

Grad Student Assembly Held

A special assembly of 1972 grad students was held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center, Thursday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. J. W. Echols, dean of the Graduate School announced the special assembly as an innovative technique in supplementing the traditional classroom setting, normally provided for the academic experience.

A special feature of the meeting was the opportunity for the grad students to identify themselves with the president of the College, Dr. Alvin I. Thomas. Dr. Thomas spoke to the students about their importance to PV and PV's interest in their accomplishments; achievements, and successes.

The regular assemblies will become a feature of the graduate program.

Job Opportunities Through PVC Placement Center

The Alvin Independent School District will recruit at PVC, Wednesday, July 19. Both new and experienced teachers in all fields and all levels will be interviewed.

Interested students should contact Miss Lois Parsons, Associate Director, Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 116, Memorial Center.



'53 Grad Honored at Kenya

Ambassador Robinson McIlvaine (left) presents the Administrator's Blue Ribbon Award to Dr. Theodore R. Freeman, Jr., U. S. Agricultural Attache at the American Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya.

Dr. Freeman was cited, along with the Office of the Agricultural Attache in Tokyo, "For prompt, thorough and continuing coverage of agricultural trade between Japan and the United States in Foreign Agriculture magazine." Freeman's specific contributions to the magazine included "New Grasslands Accelerate Growth of Japan's Beef Industry" and "Japan's Import Liberalization — part of Economic Dilemma."

Prior to being appointed Agricultural Attache in Nairobi in August 1971, Freeman served as assistant agricultural attache and acting agricultural attache in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, and assistant agricultural attache in Tokyo, Japan. He joined the For-

eign Agricultural Service in 1965. He graduated from Prairie View A&M College in Prairie View, Texas, in 1953, and received a master's degree from there in 1962. In 1965 he was awarded the Doctorate of Philosophy degree by the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Freeman's present responsibilities include reporting current developments on agricultural conditions and trade in Kenya and Uganda. He is also responsible for export promotion efforts and market development activities in order to expand sales of U. S. farm products.

Last year the United States exported \$3.9 million in agricultural commodities to Kenya and Uganda, mostly in corn, rice and vegetable oil, tallow and tobacco. Kenya and Uganda are principal suppliers of coffee, tea and pyrethrum to the United States. The U. S. imported \$65 million worth of agricultural commodities from these countries last year.

Experiment In Living Program Participants

Askew, Eileen, Sulphur Springs; Benford, Thelma, Hearne High; Biggs, Beverly, Lincoln High; Booker, Lola, Kirbyville High; Bradley, Debra, Lincoln High; Brown, Evelyn, Linden-Kildare; Brown, Veda, Ball High; Butler, Vanessa, Kashmere High; Callis, Ruth, El Campo High; Charles, Gail, Booker T. Washington; Davis, Charles, Bryan High School; Davis, Shirley, Hempstead High; Galloway, Vanessa, Ball High; Gilbert, Vivian, Highlands High; Henderson, Norman, Rice Consolidated; House, Gladys, John Tyler High; Idlebird, Joe, Bryan High School; Jackson, Cheryl, Hempstead High; Jones, Kenneth, Bryan High; Loftis, Letha, Calvert High; Mason, Sandra, Booker T. Washington; McDonald, Danitra, Booker T. Washington; McGee, Margaret, Fairfield High; McGinty, Ruby, Navasota High; McGraw, Jerry, Texas High School; Miles, Gloria, Linden-Kildare; Phillips, Secenter, Waller High

School; Pinkney, Archie, La Porte High; Robinson, Cassandra, M. C. Williams; Sparks, Clifford, Gladewater High; Sparks, Jennette, Gladewater High; Thomas, Brenda; Hempstead High; Ware, Rodney; Lake Charles High; Walker, Darnell, Hempstead High; Wilson, Gloria, Hempstead High; Wright, Barbara, John Tyler High.

Completion of the Doctorate Degree By Mrs. Rose Knotts

Dr. Bernice Rollins, Head of the Department of Business Administration has announced that Mrs. Rose Knotts of the Department of Business Administration has successfully completed the defense of her dissertation and all other requirements for the Ph.D. Degree at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Knotts received her degree at the Summer Commencement Exercises.



WORK STUDY STUDENTS IN COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICES — Shown above are Miss Marilyn A. Knolley and Miss Jacqueline A. Williams who stated, "Working is our business and a smile is our joy."



TEACHER CENTER — Micro-teaching demonstration as shown above using Mini-Course Materials.

Mini-Institute Now Underway

A Summer Mini Institute is being held at the college from July 10 through July 28. It is a three week Mini-Institute in the utilization of Mini-courses for improving instruction.

Three additional different Minicourses, from the three presently installed, will be offered. These include: "Developing Children's Oral Language" — (K-6), "Organizing Independent Learning" — Primary Level (K-3), "Higher Cognitive Questioning"

The three Minicourses are being offered to thirty (30) selected Consortium member school teachers. The Mini-Institute is scheduled three hours daily (8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday) for three weeks. Three college hours of graduate credit will be allowed each participant enrolled in the course. (Education 793 — Diagnosis and Remedial Treatment of Elementary School Subjects).

A travel allowance and one meal expense are being granted participants by the Prairie View Teacher Center from funds requested from the Texas Educational Renewal Center.

Plans are to install these three additional Minicourses, during the 1972-73 school year into schools of the Consortium, and the participants trained will become Resource Agents in their school districts as the Minicourses coordinators.

Nursing Home Care Is Not Provided By Medicare

"Medicare, hospital insurance, does not pay for nursing home care. However, there are some post-hospital benefits which Medicare will pay for," said Fenner Roth manager of the Houston social security district office.

Roth went on to explain that one such benefit is for skilled nursing care in an extended care facility. Extended care benefits have caused some people to believe that Medicare pays for routine nursing home care, which is not the case. Limited extended care benefits are paid for post-hospital skilled nursing services rendered by a Medicare-approved extended care facility.

Roth advised that not all extended care facilities participate in Medicare. Before entering an extended care facility on the assumption that Medicare will pay the costs, check first with the facility, or the nearest social security office, to see if the institution is approved by Medicare.

"However," Roth warned, "even if the institutions is an approved extended care facility, there are several other requirements which must be met, before Medicare can make a payment."

For more information concerning extended care facilities, or any part of the social program, telephone the office in Houston at 226-5151. If you wish to visit the office, the office is located at 515 Rusk Avenue.

Upward Bound Groups In Action



THE UPWARD BOUND OPENS — The 1972 Upward Bound Project opened June 1, 1972 with 103 participants from Waller and seven surrounding counties. Thirty of the 103 participants are in the Bridge-group, 1972 high school grads, enrolled as freshman students. The 1972 program ends July 31, 1972.

PV Grad to Study At World Bank

Economist Charles D. Whyte of the State University College at Fredonia, N. Y., will study commodity pricing and loans of the World Bank for one year as a Brookings Institutions Economic Policy Fellow for 1972-73.



Dr. Charles Whyte ... to World Bank.

The assistant professor of economics and business administration will be assigned for 12 months to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) beginning in July. For six months he will be with the bank's Trade Policies and Export Projections Division, Economics Department, working with forecasts of commodity prices and probably traveling to his native Jamaica.

The next six months he will be in the Operations Evaluation Division and will assess the impact of World Bank loans on borrowing countries in Africa or South America.

Since 1967 Brookings has awarded about ten fellowships each year. The purpose of the prestigious awards is to interest young economists in the contributions they can make to federal policy program analysis. All fellows are assigned to governmental or international agencies.

Dr. Whyte will take a leave of absence from the College at Fredonia. He, his wife and three daughters will move to Washington, D. C., the location of the World Bank and the Brookings Institution, for the location of the World Bank and the Brookings Institution, for the 14-month period.

Dr. Whyte received a bachelor's degree from Prairie View, Tex., A&M and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He joined the Fredonia State staff in 1969 and was acting chairman of the economics department 1970-71.

Joe Namath has a trick knee. I didn't believe it until it asked me to take a card.



EYE CARE QUIZ

Two out of three adult Americans have vision deficiencies—many of which could have been prevented.

Here's a quick quiz to help you learn how:

1. For which of these symptoms should you have your eyes examined: (a) headache; (b) dizziness; (c) seeing double; (d) all of these.

2. True or false—while you should never rub your eye when something gets in it, rubbing the other eye can sometimes help.

3. Home craftsmen are particularly prone to accidental eye injuries. How can these be avoided?

4. To avoid eyestrain, which of these wattages is recommended for reading: (a) 75 watts; (b) 100 watts; (c) 150 watts; (d) 300 watts.

5. Even if your vision is 20/20—why is it important to have your eyes examined at least every two years?

ANSWERS: 1. (d); 2. T; 3. T; 4. (c); 5. (c).
out noticeable symptoms. glaucoma, often attack with some diseases of the eyes, like tural dealers: 4-(c); 5-because hardware, lumber or agricultural goggles, available from local Optical SAFELINE Safety (object); 3-by using American may help in removal of the cause both eyes to tear and (rubbing the other eye will

LIBERTY BELL TO HANG IN \$5 MILLION TOWER

The Liberty Bell will be moved to new quarters in 1974, the superintendent of the Independence National Historical Park at Philadelphia announced recently.

The 2,080-pound bell has been housed in Independence Hall since the Revolutionary War. It now sits in a tiny vestibule 15 feet square.

Supt. Hobart G. Cawood said the park planned to open the second floor of the hall to visitors in July. Cawood said visitors filing upstairs and those crowded around the bell "will cause a commotion" and the effect of the historical bell will be lost.

Cawood said the bell would be moved to a \$5 million "cathedral-like" bell tower two blocks away. Ground has not been yet broken for the tower.

The superintendent said the new bell tower would be fireproof and have a closed-circuit television setup and sliding, bullet-proof glass doors.

The bell was cast in 1751 in England to mark Pennsylvania's 50th anniversary. It tolled only 17 times, the last on the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, when it developed a huge crack.

THAT'S A FACT

ONE FOR THE BOOKS!

THE LARGEST BOOK IN THE WORLD ("THE STORY OF THE SOUTH") MEASURED 6 FT. 10 INS. IN HEIGHT, 12 INS. IN THICKNESS, AND WHEN OPENED, MEASURED 9 FT. 2 INS. WIDE. IT TOOK THE HIDE OF A LARGE SIZE OX FOR THE BINDING!



MOON GLOW
THE FULL MOON ISN'T TWICE AS BRIGHT AS A HALF MOON—IT IS 9 TIMES BRIGHTER!

BROKE AGAIN...
WHEN PAYDAY IS OVER? IT HAPPENS. BUT IT WON'T HAPPEN IF YOU JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. THIS EASY PLAN LETS YOU PAY YOURSELF FIRST—AND MAKES SURE THERE'S SOMETHING LEFT FOR YOU WHEN PAYDAY IS OVER.
SIGN UP AND SEE!
★★★★





Army Trophy for Basketball Presented

Captain Stonell B. Greene (right), son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sutton, of San Antonio, Texas, was presented the first place trophy at Camp Zama, near Tokyo, Japan, for being the best player on the Zama Hospital Basketball Team, which finished in the top spot of the U. S. Army Japans Com-

pany Level Basketball League.

Captain Greene, whose wife, Jeffrey, is with him in Japan, is a 1962 graduate of W. B. Clark High School in Quitman and received a bachelor of science degree in 1966 from Prairie View A & M College.

The trophy is being presented by Colonel Galen C. Morey, U. S. Army Japan, Chief of Staff.

Agriculture Students In The News

Four Prairie View students (Donald Moten, Alfred Johnson, Luis Tejada and James Alford) received scholarships from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and appear in the 1972 program of this organization.

TAXES TAKE MORE THAN NECESSITIES

The average American will pay more in 1972 in withholding taxes on wages and other income, salts taxes, and hidden taxes, than he does for the basic necessities — food, clothing, shelter.

He will work 117 days— or through May 31 on a five-day week schedule — to pay his taxes. This means 2 hours and 34 minutes of every working day throughout the year, three minutes more than he works for basic necessities.

The Memorial Student Center

RECREATION
The Memorial Center Recreation Department is in the process of reorganizing a new program for the second term this summer.

The program consists of:

- (1) Ping Pong
- (2) Pool
- (3) Dominoes
- (4) Cards
- (5) Checkers
- (6) Chess

Also, at various times of the day, free pool and free music will be offered.

The program is designed for your enjoyment. All of the pool tables and table tennis tables are being repaired. Prizes will be awarded for various tournaments and games. Talent shows, dances — all will be scheduled for your entertainment. As was stated, the program and facilities are yours, so feel free to offer suggestions for its improvements.

Let's join together and make something to do rather than complain and stand idle. Our staff is anxious to make improvements and want you to "get involved" with the program and utilize the facilities.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS Basketball

The Mens' Basketball Tournament got off to a roaring start last Monday, July 10, with two exciting games.

The first, the Bucks vs. the Pimps ended with the Bucks on top 53 to 28. George Collins of the Bucks hit 16 points as the high man with Rubes Moore and Thomas Wilson close behind with 10 points a piece. The Pimps high man was Buster with 11 points.

The second game featured the Houston Guns and the P. V. Buck 10, with the Houston Guns

pulling off a 51 to 32 victory. Ernest "Crash" Dennis was the high man with 11 points for the Guns and M. Lyold for the "Buck 10" with 10.

The next scheduled games will be Thursday, July 20, with the Upward Bound challenging the Waco VIP; the Shubedoes vs. Brother Love; Dallas All-Stars vs. Soul Brigade; and the Veterans vs. Cartwrights, in that order beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the Field House.

Womens' Volleyball

The Womens Volleyball Recreational facility has been successful except for one thing, we'd like to see more of you appear.

Ping Pong

The Mens' Ping Pong Tournament will kick off Wednesday, July 19, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. with Rudy Olivie vs. Robert Batteaux in the first of a 3 out of 5, 15 game elimination tournament. Entries are still being accepted for the Table Tennis Tournament.

Talent Show

We are still looking for talent! Prizes will be awarded. To get yourself or your group together and put on a show, enter the show by applying at the Information Desk, Memorial Center.

—by P. W. Strambler, Coordinator
Memorial Student Center Games and Recreation

FRENCH HOLD LEAD IN THIRST QUENCHING

France leads Western Europe in the per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages with more than 17 quarts a year, an international conference reported recently in Seville, Spain. Portugal was next with nearly 16 and Italy third with about 14.

An impatient fisherman tried five different kinds of bait without success, even though he could see the fish through the clear water.

Disgusted, he reeled in his line, reached in his pocket, and tossed a handful of change into the

water. "Go on, then," he yelled. "Buy something you do like!"

"A penny for your thoughts" is an old, old saying. One thing for sure, it dates well before the psycho-analysts entered the picture.

Wright Joins Olympic Coaching Staff

It's a long way from the hills of Prairie View A&M College to Munich, Germany, but Hoover J. Wright, head track coach at Prairie View, will make the journey as a member of the 1972 Olympic coaching staff.

Wright's first stop, however, will be in Eugene, Ore., which is the site of the Olympic trials that will begin June 29th. The Olympics will begin August 29th in Munich, and will end around Sept. 1.

Wright's appointment to the Olympic coaching staff came as no surprise to track experts. In fact, his selection was expected. He is looked upon by his colleagues as a symbol of the track world.

"Coach Wright has always been helpful in giv-

ing me advice and trying to encourage me to complete my college education," said formr PV All-American Otis Taylor, now of the KC Chiefs. "He has been fair with his athletes," Otis continued.

"Coach Wright is one of the finest coaches I have been associated with," said Houston Oilers all-pro safety Ken Houston, "I owe most of my success as a person and athlete to coach Wright."

Coaching the Olympic teams is a coach's dream and only a select few can ever see it as a reality.

Wright is the second black to ever be named to the Olympic coaching staff. However, his utmost dream is to be head track coach of the Olympics. This dream, also may not be far away.

Wright is confident that the 1972 Olympic prospects are equal or better than the 1968 team. "A number of people who were in the 1968 Olympics are available for the 1972 team. They have more experience, are older, and will be a great help.

The competition at the trials will also make it better, according to Wright. "You don't have a clear cut majority anymore. There are more people now running the same time and the people who make the trials will be the

ones in better shape," he said.

Wright will primarily coach the 400-meter hurdles and the 1,600-meter relay. One of the expected members of the 1600-meter team is a former Wright pupil, Fred Newhouse, who is now running for the U. S. Army.

John Smith (UCLA) and Lee Evans, (world record holder in 400-meters) are also top prospects for the 1600-meter relay team, as well as the 400-meters. Ralph Mann is still the premier 400-meter hurdler.

Wright said that over 30 prospects are eligible in the sprints. He feels that Robert Taylor (TSU) and Willie McGee (Alcorn) are contenders from the Southwestern Athletic Conference. Larry Black, of North Carolina has the best time in the 200-meter with a 20.0, and is another prospect. Rod Milburn of Southern University, the world record holder in the 120 high hurdles, will be another SWAC contender.

The members selected will leave Eugene on July 9 and will reassemble July 16 for a day in Oslo, Norway at Bowden College to train. They will compete in Oslo for a few days before leaving for Munich around July 28, where the Olympics will begin Aug. 29.

Honor Society Collects Dishes

Members of Beta Beta Biological Honor Society collected dishes and other tableware from the residence halls and returned them to Hilliard Hall. These dishes were collected during a drive by the

members over a period of one month. Mr. Boyer, the Director of Food Services, estimated the value of this tableware to be hundreds of dollars and feels that this activity exemplifies the "Prairie View Spirit"

— students, faculty, and staff working together in a worthy cause. Mr. W. D. McCullough (not pictured), the president of Tri-beta, expresses his appreciation to all persons who participated in this drive.



Coach Hoover Wright



From right to left: Dr. L. C. Col-lins, Miss Deitra Simon, Miss Jo Ann Loville, Miss Patricia Spiller, Mr. Edwin Fowler, Dr. R. D. Humphrey, Dr. J. E. Berry, Mr. Roy Brown, Miss Jo Ann Baker.

PV Announces 10-Game Grid Slate

Theophilus Danzy, Associate Athletic Director at Prairie View A&M College, has announced a ten-game football card for the 1972 season.

The Panthers, who will be in their first year under new coach Theophilus Danzy, who will return 33-lettermen from last season's 3-7 club.

The Panthers will host Grambling in Washington, D. C., September 30, at 7:30 and will host Arkansas AM&N in Ft. Worth at Farrington Field, October 14. It's the first meeting between the two schools since PV defeated Arkansas at Pine Bluff, 22-14, in 1969.

The annual Prairie

View-Texas Southern rival will resume in the Astrodome on Thanksgiving night, November 23.

The Panthers will play only two games at its home Blackshear Field. Mississippi Valley will be the Panthers homecoming opponent October 28, and the Alcorn Braves will close out the Panthers home-stand November 14. The Panthers road game will be, Southern at Baton Rouge, September 23;

Texas Lutheran at Seguin October 7, and Bishop in Dallas October 21.

The Panthers under Danzy, are expected to fill a respective ball club that is led by All-American end John Moore, flanker Louis Neal, offensive guard Ernie Jones, All-American linebacker Talmadge Sharp, along with All-Texas Cornerback Lester Morgan and free safety Daniel Simmons.

1972 PVC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9—California State	Oakland, Calif.*	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16—Jackson State*	Jackson, Miss.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23—Southern*	Baton Rouge	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 30—Grambling*	Washington, D. C.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7—Texas Lutheran	Seguin	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14—Arkansa AM&N	Ft. Worth*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21—Bishop	Dallas	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28—Mississippi Valley (HC)	Prairie View	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 4—Open		
Nov. 14—Alcorn*	Prairie View	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 23—Texas Southern	Houston*	7:30 p.m.

* Conference Games (HC) Home Coming

* Neutral Site



Danzy Is New Football Coach and Assistant A. D.

Theophilus Danzy, Sr., head assistant football coach at Alcorn A&M College in Lorman, Mississippi, has been named the new head football coach at Prairie View A&M College. He replaces Jim Hillyer, who resigned last week.

The 41-year old Danzy will bring 16-years of coaching experience to Prairie View. He is regarded by SWAC coaches and officials as one of the top young coaches in the nation.

He is a native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he was a four-sport letterman at Druid High School. He played college football at Tennessee A&I, where

he graduated with a B. S. in 1958. He was an offensive end and defensive back for coach Howard Gentry at Tenn State.

He coached five years in the public school system. Two of those years were spent in the Tennessee school system and three were at the Alma Mater — Druid, where he served as interim had coach three years.

In 1963, he entered the college ranks as the head assistant coach to Marino Casem at Alabama A & M. In 1964, he followed Casem to Alcorn, where he continued his duties as head assistant football coach and defensive coordinator.

He has been credited with being the big wheel behind Alcorn's four SWAC titles and two national championships. His defensive teams back this up. Danzy's defensive teams have earned the reputation of being one of the toughest to penetrate led SWAC in total defense in 1967, 68, 69 and 1970. His 1968 team led the nation in the total defense. They allowed a mere 8.8 yards a game rushing and only 94.0 passing a game.

After 9 years at Alcorn, Danzy decided to take the challenge of heading a college football team. He admits it's a big challenge.



Sherrod Named Football Assistant

Theophilus Danzy, new head football coach at Prairie View, has hired Eddie Sherrod, an assistant football coach at Alcorn A&M the past year, as his offensive coordinator.

Sherrod attended Arkansas A&M where he was a three-year letterman as a quarterback. He was named to the All-SWAC teams in both football and baseball.

He started coaching in 1969, as offensive backfield coach at Jackson State. He stayed at Jackson two years before leaving to go to Alcorn A&M as offensive backfield coach in 1971.

Medicare Does Pay Big Part of the Hospital Bill

"In January this year the hospital insurance deductible was increased to \$68 and the coinsurance to \$17 a day," said Fenner Roth, manager of the Houston social security office.

He went on to say that some people have become unduly concerned by some recent advertising by private insurance companies that Medicare may not pay most of their hospital bill.

Roth emphasized that Medicare still pays most of the hospital bill for those who have hospital insur-

The Marching Band

The 140-member swinging-and-swaying, purple-and-gold, rhythmical-stepping Marching Band, consisting of 128 bandmen, 8 majorettes, 1 Head Majorette and 3 Drum Majors outstanding and popular units performing today.

Wherever they travel — whether it is by plane or greyhounds — throngs of fans always gather to greet them and to welcome them to their cities. That is why they get down, they always look professional, act professional, and above all, put on the type of action-packed half-time, pre-game shows that the audience comes to see.

Rarely does the Band leave the field without

having touched the members of the audience to the point that they cannot keep their seats. And they respond warmly in standing ovations, cheers, and unharnessed applause.

This year the Band is slated for performances in Oakland, California; Jackson, Mississippi; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and possibly Washington, D. C. In addition, the Band will render performances in the acclaimed Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas Stadium in Irving, and the Astrodome in Houston.

Any student at Prairie View A&M College who has performed in his high school band is eligible for membership in the Marching Band.

Band Majorette

The Band Majorettes, better known to audiences as "The Black Foxes," is an ensemble of hard-working, beautiful and shapely eye-catchers.

Not only are these young ladies pleasing to the eye, but they are also an integral part of each half-time, pre-game and post-game show. Their ability to combine the skills of marching and field maneuvering with brilliant dance choreography makes them one of the most highly applauded majorette groups in the Nation.

Each year in the month of August the Director of Bands, in a day of rigorous competition, selects nine young ladies who become the new "Black

Foxes" for that coming marching season.

From the nine, he selects a Head Majorette. Miss Margaret Carol Penn, former Miss Black Texas, 1968-1969 and Miss Prairie Viw, 1970-71 has been selected to gracefully fill this position for the coming season. Her responsibilities will include coordinating the performances and appearances of the young ladies.

Beauty of face and figure, poise, intelligence, personality, and marching and dance ability are the minimum requirements for consideration.

The majorette Sponsor is Mrs. D. M. Hunt, noted lecturer and Home Economics Professor at Prairie View A&M College.

The Director of Bands is James P. Mosley, II and his two Assistants are John Newson and T. Leroy Davis, Jr.

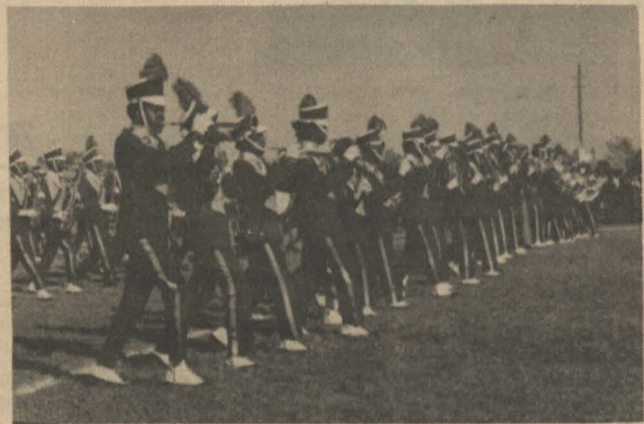
Dr. Marion Henry Graduates From Syracuse University

President A. I. Thomas announced on June 6, that Mr. Marion Henry satisfactorily completely all the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in th field of Education from Syracuse University.

As of June 3, 1972, when he received his award, Mr. Marion Henry is now Dr. Marion Henry.

ance just as it always has.

Hospital insurance is Part A of the social security Medicare program. It pays most of the bill for medically necessary inpatient services provided to Medicare beneficiaries by hospitals which participate in Medicare.



PV Inks Top Schoolboy Quarterback

Theophilus Danzy, new head football Coach at Prairie View got the big one when he inked Rosebud's wishbone offensive to a 9-1 mark last season.

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100 CAMPSITES LOST TO VANDALISM

Campground vandalism is becoming an ever-increasing problem. In California alone, during a recent year, vandalism in 17 National Forest recreation areas cost over \$350,000. The loss would have been enough to cover the costs of a 100-unit campground including paved roads, stoves, tables, water system and restrooms.

Overworked park officials can never hope to police vandals effectively without your help. Concerned campers can help by writing down the description and auto license plate numbers of vandals and litterbugs. Go out of your way to promptly report such information to park or police officials.

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Coulter's strongest competition at quarterback will be junior Hardy Malvo, who was the third leading passer in the Southwestern Athletic Conference last year.

