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# A&M Board Approves More PV Projects

Establishment of a unit of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at Prairie View A&M College has been approved by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors, subject to availability of funds.

The board also passed a resolution authorizing continued cooperation between

the college and the City of Prairie View regarding sewage treatment and awarded contracts totaling \$777,527 for a new college laundry installation.

Texas A&M University Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson proposed establishment of the TEES unit at Prairie View. Dean Benson is also director of

the experiment station, which serves the research activity for Texas A&M's College of Engineering.

The proposed TEES unit would function in a similar manner as the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station substation located at Prairie View, Benson noted. TAES provides a similar service for

Texas A&M's College of Agriculture.

"We welcome the opportunity to utilize the engineering expertise of the Prairie View faculty to assist in the research objectives of TEES," the dean added.

The resolution passed by the board provides for continued treatment of

City of Prairie View sewage at the college treatment plant until such time as the city can assume that responsibility. At that time, the agreement stipulates the college will discontinue operation of its plant and enter into a contract with the city for such service.

Fleetwood Construction Co., Inc., of Houston was awarded a \$624,070 contract to build the new campus laundry building

which will be located behind the new fire station. American Laundry Machinery Industries of Cincinnati, Ohio, received a \$153,457 contract for laundry equipment.

In other action affecting Prairie View A&M, the board appropriated \$21,000 for demolition of five unused buildings on campus. The buildings to be torn down are Blackshear and Crawford Halls, the hatchery, old farm shop and manpower shop.



## The PANTHER Prairie View A&M College of Texas

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Prairie View, Texas

MARCH 7, 1972

### Blacks Added to Corporate Boards

## PV Grad Is Corporate Director

When Hobart Taylor, Jr. graduated from Prairie View A. and M. College in 1918, little did he dream that he would one day be on the Board of Directors of three of the nation's largest corporations. Mr. Taylor is the only black director on the corporate boards of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Standard Oil of Ohio, and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Hobart Taylor, Jr. grew up in Houston, Texas. His father, Hobart Taylor, Sr., also an alumnus of Prairie View, still resides in the Bayou City. Taylor Jr. received his law degree from

the University of Michigan and there served as Assistant District Attorney for the City of Detroit. He was the first Chairman of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission under President L. B. Johnson. He then served as a Director of the Import-Export Bank before returning to private law practice in 1969.

In recent years, a number of major U. S. Corporations have integrated their Board of Directors. In 1970, there were no blacks on boards of any major corporation. In March of 1971, sixteen

corporations had appointed black directors. By June, the list had grown to 25. As of December 1, there were 31 corporations which have minority representative on their board. The list of corporations and their black directors are as follows: (1) Chase Manhattan Bank; Thomas A. Wood, Patricia H. Harris; (2) Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies; Belford Lawson, Jr.; (3) Columbia Broadcasting System; Franklin A. Thomas; (4) Commonwealth Edison; George E. Johnson; (5) Equitable Life Assurance Society;

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### Band Fund Drive Over One-Third of \$30,000 Goal

The College Band Uniform Fund Drive has reached the \$11,000.00 level, one third of the goal, Dr. T. R. Solomon, chairman of the Drive announced on March 6.

A reminder to give has been circulated throughout the campus and community. The time to order uniforms is rapidly approaching if they are to be available for the football season next fall.

The price of one uniform is estimated at \$150.00.

### Study Abroad Program Open to Students, Faculty

Students (undergraduates and graduates) as well as faculty members who are interested in studying abroad for the Summer, 1972 and Fall, 1972 should contact the Chairman, Department of Geography and Economics prior to March 15, 1972. Overseas study program information is presently offered in West Germany, Yugoslavia, Britain, and a number of African countries.

### Desegregation Grant Received

Prairie View A&M College has received a \$248,833 grant from the U. S. Office of Education to continue its program to retrain teachers displaced because of desegregation of schools.

The program will begin June 1 and end August 31, 1973.

Dr. I. D. Starling, program director and developer, said the program will offer opportunities for additional professional training to teachers who have been demoted, improperly assigned or denied employment because of school desegregation.

Those selected for the program will receive stipends during the training period, he said.

### Charles Gilpin Players Dramatic Group to Present "A Raisin In The Sun"

If you see any of the Charles Gilpin Players walking around with glazed expressions in their eyes, it is only fatigue. They are busy these days getting ready for their production of A RAISIN IN THE SUN which is coming up on Wednesday, March 22 and Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Directed by Miss Barbara Acker, this award-winning play by Lorraine Hansberry is about a

Chicago South Side family and their struggle to keep their dreams from dying in a world that has nothing but obstacles to offer them. Lorraine Hansberry was originally from Chicago herself, and it was her own experiences she drew on when she wrote this play. Her characters have the toughness it takes to endure and win out in the end, and along with that, they have a tender love for each other. See DRAMATIC, Page 2

### Annual Science Institute Set for Saturday, March 11

The Natural Science Division of Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College is sponsoring its 17th Annual Science Institute Saturday, March 11, from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The theme is "More Effective Teaching Through Individualized Instruction." The keynote speaker for the institute is Dr. Rolland Bartholomew, assistant professor of Science Education and Geology, Science Education Center, University of Texas at Austin. Consultants for the conference

are Mrs. Bernice Brown, Director, Learning Resources Center, Matze Elementary School, Jersey Village, Texas and Dr. Robert Barnes, Department of Biology, Del Mar Community College, Corpus Christi.

All principals, teachers (elementary and secondary), and students interested are urged to attend.

For further information contact Dr. J. E. Berry, Biology Department: Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas, telephone 857-3912.

### Coach Durley Day Planned By The Forward Times

PV Athletic Director Durley will have his day Saturday, March 20.

The Forward Times Newspaper and friends in Houston are sponsoring the event to pay tribute to the veteran football coach and director. A benefit banquet is scheduled at the Marrott Hotel on March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Alexander Durley was head coach at Texas Southern University for 15 years (1949-1964) and head coach at P. V. for 5 years. Coach Durley was stricken with a severe stroke in the early part of 1971 and has not been able since to continue his great coaching ability.

Coach Durley, coached and produced such Pro's as: Charles Frazier-Houston Oilers, Leroy Mitchell-Boston, Willie Ellison-L. A. Rams, James Sorey-

former Buffalo Star, Winston Hill-N. Y. Jets, just to name a few.

Coach Durley is donating the money he receives to Prairie View Little League Baseball team and Houston South-Central YMCA Little League Program on Wheeler.



Durley

### Music Department Groups Take the Spotlight



A CAPPELLA CHOIR returned recently from West Coast trip. The group, directed by Dr. H. Edison Anderson, presented a recital on campus prior to departure.



STAGE BAND directed by Band Leader, Mr. James P. Mosley, presented its first performance last week in The Memorial Center Ballroom.



**MUSIC DEPT. PLANS** — Dr. Robert Henry, department head and music prof. James Mosley and Timothy Ashford paused for the photo above before meeting with The President to discuss building and faculty news.

**Business Students Visit Univ. of Texas**

Three Prairie View seniors who are currently majoring in Business Administration — Misses Mary H. Diggs, Trudy M. Garner, and Mr. Gerald Arceneaux — and a December, 1971 graduate, Mr. Garfield Hicks were guests of Beta Alpha Psi and the Department of Accounting at the University of Texas in Austin. The Texas State Society of CPA's was the benefactor.

The visitation program, February 20-21, was designed to inform the students majoring in accounting of the Master of Public Accounting Degree Program at the University of Texas. At all times the students were encouraged to ask questions which might help them to decide whether they should apply for admission to the University of Texas.

A dinner was served at Professor Larson's house on Sunday afternoon. Enroute there the group was given a tour of the campus and of the city. On Monday, the group attended some of the graduate classes that they would be required to study if they were to pursue the Master of Public Accounting degree.

The students visited with and attended an elementary accounting class being taught by Mr. Roy Johnson, Jr., a Prairie View graduate of the Business Administration Department, who is presently pursuing the MPA degree.

**PV Grad Lists Opportunities In Business, Industry**

Mr. James M. Johnson, a 1968 Prairie View graduate, and recruiter for Cellanese Corporation spoke to seniors in Business Administration at a Senior Seminar on February 16, 1972 at 4:30 p.m. on "Opportunities in Industry and Business." Mr. Johnson was Chemistry major.

Mr. Johnson shared his experiences with potential graduates and encouraged Prairie View students to accept the challenges of the work world.

Appearing on the same program was Mr. Brutus Jackson, Director of Placement, explaining the ser-



**ZETAS OBSERVE "FINER WOMANHOOD WEEK"** — Sorority leaders pose with President and Mrs. A. I. Thomas following special Sunday program. The group included (from left) Mrs. Delia M. Hunt, Anti-Basileus; and Mrs. Willia M. Marion, Basileus of Epsilon Lambda Zeta Chap-

ter; Mrs. L. Harrison, Past Grand Basileus; Dr. Thomas; Mrs. Arizona C. Stemons, President Emeritus, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Hazel Simmons Regional Director; and Mrs. L. Wilson, Charter Member, local PV Chapter.



**PRAIRIE VIEW TRAIL RIDE** — President Thomas speaks to riders from truck which led the group through the town and college campus. A large group of riders representing

all ages, and many locations in and around Houston made an impressive contribution to the Annual Houston Fat Stock Show.

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Offices Throughout Texas

## President Thomas Seeks Help of Ford Foundation

President A. I. Thomas recently visited the Ford Foundation in an effort to seek financial assistance in speeding up the "Margin of Excellence" program at Prairie View A. and M. College.

"Prairie View needs significant financial help to make some bold leaps towards excellence and greatness," stated Dr. Thomas. "We have a faculty and students with many fine ideas. We have many innovative programs just waiting for funds to enable us to implement them. Once implemented, these programs will make significant differences in the life style of individuals, in the social system, in economic attainment, and in so many other ways."

Dr. Thomas met for almost two hours discussing the problem with Dr. Harold Howe, II, Executive Vice President of the Ford Foundation and Dr. Fred Crossland, Program

Officer, Division of Education and Research. "Dr. Howe and Dr. Crossland were very receptive and attentive in listing to our ideas," stated Dr. Thomas. "The object of the visit was to explore possibilities. No special proposals were made and no commitments were made." The Ford Foundation, one of the largest in the world has recently made a \$50 million commitment to assist privately support black colleges.

Due to a long standing Foundation policy on institution development grants, no public college is currently scheduled to receive any of these funds. Public colleges have been able to share in a limited sense in a number of the Foundations special projects program. Individuals have also been able to share in the Foundation's Fellowship Program. President Thomas indicated that Prairie View participates in this program

### While In College

## PV Students Start Soil Conservation Career

During the past several years, a number of Prairie View A & M College students started their careers while still attending college. Pictured above is a group of college students from colleges and universities throughout Texas who worked last summer with the Soil Conservation Service in their student trainee program. Eddie E. Polk, a senior agricultural engineering major at Prairie View A&M College, is pictured along with two 1971 School of Agriculture graduates, George W. Martin and Floyd E. Miller. In all, the Soil Conservation Service employs about 35 prairie View A&M graduates currently.

The student trainee program allows college students to work during the summer while they are still in college and gain valuable on-the-job experience. Following graduation, students enter full-time employment.

each year. "While we are indeed grateful for support of individual faculty, what we also need are funds to speed existing programs and launch new programs toward relevance and excellence.

"The present funds we See SEEKS HELP, Page 4

Thompson, Virgil  
Thrash, Norman  
Vallery, Georgia  
Walls, John  
Walton, Charles  
Ware, Larry  
Washington, Linda  
Weatherspoon, Jerry  
Wells, Linda  
Wesley, Alven  
Wilkins, Faye  
Williams, Garrett  
Williams, Jerry  
Woodson, Carol  
Wrather, Flora  
Wright, Thomas  
Young, Marie A.  
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Andrews, Larkin  
Black, Alan  
Black, Vernon  
Covington, Scott  
Donahoe, Frankie  
Flim, Lois  
Fussell, Charles  
Gray, Bobby Joe  
Gunner, Barbara  
Hall, Joe, Jr.  
Hall, Sallie  
Harris, Christi  
Harris, Wilton  
Henderson, Chris  
Hill, Eleanor  
Hines, Charles  
Jackson, Sammy  
Johns, Raymond  
Lewis, Virginia  
Mims, Petrolia  
Morehouse, Percy  
Overstreet, Harlon  
Rosenfelder, Arthur  
Samuel, Patsy Ann  
Shelby, Dorothy  
Simmons, Charlene  
Thomas, Gwendolyn  
Toliver, Clint  
Vault, Berda  
Walker, Versie  
Warren, Ernestine  
Washington, Billy  
Williams, Alpha  
Womack, Bobby



**STUDENT TRAINEES:** Shown on the annual tour for Soil Conservation Service student trainees are, l to r, Richard B. Heizer, Tarleton; Charles D. Polk and George W. Martin, Prairie View; Robert E. Owens, ACC;

State SCS Resource Conservationist D. B. Polk; Roger E. McCracken (kneeling) West Texas State; Floyd E. Miller, Prairie View; Freddie Williams, Texas Tech, and Gerald W. Crenwelge, Texas Tech; and David C. Dybala, Texas A&M.

The Soil Conservation Service will employ new students for full-time summer work in other positions. Students who are interested in working for the Soil Conservation Service can obtain additional information by contacting Dean J. C. Williams, School of Agriculture, Mr.

Brutus Jackson.

Placement Director at Prairie View A&M, or by writing to the Soil Conservation Service, P. O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76501. Students majoring in agriculture or civil or agricultural engineering are eligible for employment consideration. Sophomores

and juniors will be employed at the GS-4 level, \$3.15 per hour, freshmen at \$2.80 per hour. There will also be opportunity for a limited number of temporary appointments during this summer. The salary for temporary appointments will be \$2.80 per hour.

## December, 1971 Grads

Alford, Barbara E.  
Anderson, Ruby J.  
Andrews, Douglas  
Andrews, Mary Lea  
Bacon, Winfred  
Baker, Zoe  
Baldwin, Donald  
Bell, Marvin, Jr.  
Bennett, Joan  
Bennett, Julius  
Black, Sharon  
Blake, Melvin  
Blanks, Maurice  
Blow, Linda  
Boatman, Rosa  
Boone, Linda Faye  
Borbin, Lydia  
Brown, Carol  
Branch, Erma  
Branch, Joseph  
Brown, Emily  
Brown, Veronica  
Calhoun, Evelyn  
Carrington, Carolyn  
Code, Willie  
Bateman, Barbara  
Carroll, Mary  
Chatman, Vivian  
Clark, Ethel  
Clay, Royce  
Coleman, Milton  
Crockett, Brenda  
Culberson, Dora  
Daniels, Frank  
Davis, Leroy  
Davis, Robert  
Dearmon, Gladola  
Dixon, Harvey  
Douglas, Reginald  
Douglas, Simpson, Jr.  
Durbam, Jerome  
Durley, Asa  
Echols, Emerson  
Edwards, Lester  
Ervin, Wayne  
Ellis, Carolyn  
Fields, Moudean  
Fletcher, Ruth  
Flucas, Clarence  
Frost, Evelyn  
Gardner, Alfred  
Gardner, Clifford  
Gibson, Walter  
Green, Nolan, Jr.  
Guillory, Patricia  
Hale, Carl  
Hamilton, Kenneth  
Henderson, Henry  
Henderson, Janice  
Harris, Linda  
Hightower, Rochell  
Houston, Linda  
Hunt, Freda

Jack, Elaine  
Jackson, Donnye  
Hicks, Garfield  
Jones, Dwight  
Jones, Hubert  
Jones, Samuel  
Joyce, Harold  
Joyner, Debra  
Judie, Cheryl  
Kells, Diana  
Kirkwood, James  
Lang, Carol  
Leno, Deborah  
Lewis, Eddie  
Lister, Gloria  
Livingston, Carolyn  
Lott, Mack M.  
Love, Johnny Ray  
Lusk, Evelyn  
Lewis, William  
McGowan, Leonard  
McGowan, Wanda  
McShan, Josephine  
Malone, Dorothy  
Marshall, Rhonda  
Moore, Linda  
Mitchell, Wilbourn  
Morrow, Carl  
Mozec, Gloria  
Nelson, Beverly  
Nickens, Velma  
Oliver, Emma  
Page, Wilma  
Patterson, Freddie  
Penn, Robert  
Phillips, Lorenza  
Preston, Leonard  
Randle, Latricia  
Rhodes, Judy  
Robertson, Lynda  
Robinson, Canzetta  
Rosenbaum, Linda  
Ross, Odessa  
Ryans, Gloria  
Saddler, Carolyn  
Sauls, Henrietta  
Semien, Aubrey  
Shakesnider, Sharon  
Shaw, William  
Sheppard, Larry  
Shield, Doris  
Shipmon, Sharon  
Simpson, Rosalyn  
Sloan, DeAnna  
Smith, Amos  
Smith, Linda  
Smith, Travis  
Soni, Sudesh  
Stell, Doris  
Taylor, Bettye  
Taylor, Linda  
Thompson, Gloria  
Thompson, Reginald

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Let me describe some of the ground which the youth gained as a result of its revolution . . . First, I see an increased tolerance for diversity . . . As long as one's conduct does not infringe on the rights of others, each individual is believed to have the right to behave in his own way . . . A second new characteristic of the post-revolutionary age is the acceptance of feeling as being of equal importance to reason and intellect . . . A third new development which the revolution helped to achieve is a greater informality, in living patterns; in ways of speaking, writing and in public

and private behavior.

A fourth major result of the revolution is the rejection of certain secondary values or rules of the pre-1964 period. This is seen by many young people not as a rejection of fundamentals but rather as a return . . . to them. The fundamentals are such qualities as love, honesty and justice, and they view as antithetical to those basic values such secondary values and rules as to premarital chastity . . . Some people can feel somewhat reassured by a fifth result of the revolution, which I shall call a reaffirmation of belief in the individual, in his sanctity, importance dignity . . . The sixth characteristic of the post-revolutionary era is that we are now a society strongly influenced by our young . . . The youth culture has achieved an ability to realize many of its own goals and impose many of its patterns on the rest of society.

## Why The Name Memorial Center?

Most of us use the facilities of our Student Center daily, yet the greater majority of us probably never stopped to realize or question why it is named MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER. This name was applied to the building in remembrance of those members of the Prairie View Family who, in the past, have given their lives in the supreme sacrifice for their country. Many such persons were soldiers in defense of this land which is ours.

To us they have passed a heritage rich in tradition and one which deserves praise from those of us who trod these same college grounds. Thus it is

that in this small manner, by using the name MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER, we pay homage to our relatives of the Prairie View Family who have gone before us to ensure our freedom to pursue educational, recreational, and cultural endeavors.

We hope that you will in the future, take notice of the significance of the center, and, instead of "use and abuse" use and respect it as a Memorial to those who made that supreme sacrifice.

Thank you,  
P. W. Strambler  
Coordinator — Memorial Center

## Science Institute Goals Listed

The goals of the Science Institute scheduled Saturday, March 11 are as follows:

- (1) To assist teachers, principals, and counselors
- (2) To discuss new methods of teaching and

with their responsibility in training the potential scientist to meet problems of his age.

- (3) To give elementary and secondary science teachers, principals, and counselors an opportunity to discuss their problems with outstanding scientists and educators.
- (4) To provide high school students with information that will motivate them to continue their science education.

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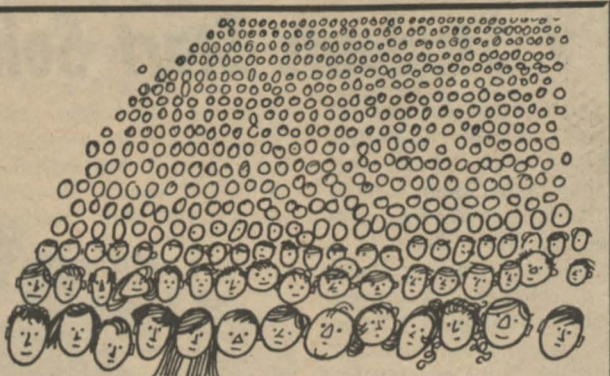
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- MARCH 3 — Evaluation forms with summary sheets to the Deans from the Registrar's Office.
- MARCH 7 — Diplomas ordered for applications received. This order must be submitted not less than six weeks prior to graduation date.
- MARCH 17 — Executed evaluation forms returned to Registrar's Office by the Deans.
- APRIL 6 — Notify Deans of initial audit of all evaluations received. (Deans will notify students of evaluation status.)
- APRIL 20 — List of students eligible to take examinations as a result of the initial audit sent to the Deans and Department Heads.
- APRIL 25-26 — Final examinations for graduating seniors; graduating seniors take their examination prior to final examinations for all students.
- MAY 1 — All grades due in Registrar's Office not later than 5:00 p.m. Report of investigative papers and thesis due in Registrar's Office.
- MAY 3 — Comprehensive examination report due in the Registrar's Office.
- MAY 5 — Notice from the Registrar's Office to Deans of all candidates not qualifying as a result of final audit. (Deans will notify students of evaluation status.)

## Seeks Help

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receive from the State Legislature are barely enough to keep the college operating," the President said. "In many instances, we do not have adequate funds to provide for minimum needs. The present mood of the State Legislature does not give any signs nor hope for the kinds of additional fund-

impress upon teachers the need for improving their methods to meet the needs of the majority of students.

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ing this college needs. Of course, we will do all we can to secure every dollar we can from the State, but the fact remains that every public college of note has achieved its excellence by supplementing state funds with dollars from the private sector."

"Obviously, Dr. Thomas stated, "Prairie View must seek assistance from the Ford Foundation as well as other private foundations, corporations and individuals. We must seek increased help from our alumni, friends, and parents."

During his visit with foundation officials, President Thomas pointed out that Prairie View A&M received only 36 cents of each dollar in its annual operating budget from the State of Texas. He also indicated the tremendous need to provide immediate help to relieve the financial burden on students and their families.

## Recruiting Schedule

- MARCH 10 — KANSAS HIGHWAY COMMISSION, Topeka, Kansas  
LOCKWOOD GREENE ENGINEERS, INC., Spartanburg, South Carolina  
CENTRAL FOUNDRY - SAGINAW MALLEABLE IRON PLANT, Saginaw, Michigan  
BETCHEL CORP., Houston, Texas  
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GREYHOUND COMPANY VISITS — Mr. W. H. Cohan for the Greyhound Company visited the campus recently in the interest of providing assistance to the college.



GRADUATE SCHOOL ASSEMBLY — John R. Guemple, associate commissioner for Occupational Education and Technology, was the principal speaker at the Graduate Assembly held recently on campus. President Thomas and college education officials are pictured with the visitor who served as a member of the college's Centennial Council.

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## Immunization Clinic Set On March 8

The ladies of the Prairie View Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority would like to thank the many interested persons who helped to make the first monthly Waller County Immunization Clinic the success it was.

The ladies extend a special "Thank You" to Eta Beta Chapter, co-sponsor of the clinic, for making publicity posters and volunteering services; Dr. E. R. Owens, Waller County Health Officer, for his medical services and aid in providing space for the clinic in the campus hospital; Waller County PTA for the donation of a new file cabinet and volunteering service; Mr. F. T. Holleman, Superintendent of Waller ISD, for the donation of a refrigerator and Mrs. Holleman for having the file cabinet and refrigerator delivered to the clinic; Mrs. Irene Puddy, president of the Waller PTA, for making the necessary contacts with Judge Taylor and Mr. Jack Rafferty to secure the road signs for the clinic.

The sorority would also like to thank Mr. J. C. Dunn, Houston area representative of the State Department of Health, and Miss Frances Brush R.N., of the Communicable Disease Project Immunization Clinic, for their aid in providing guidance, supplies, and service to the clinic.

The regular monthly clinic for the month of March will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 8th, which is the second Wednesday of the month. The clinic will now operate the second Wednesday of each month, rather than the first Wednesday that was previously announced.

## PV Staff & Students Active at Counselor's Conference

Dr. George Stafford, director of Admissions and Counseling, the Senior Fellow staff, six Junior Fellows, and one graduate student attended the two-day Tri-University Conference for Counselors on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin recently.

Various schools throughout the state discussed their counseling programs. Prairie View spotlighted its Junior Fellow Program and conducted a panel discussion entitled "Junior Fellows as Facilitators of Educational, Social, and Physical growth at Prairie View A & M College."

Participating on the panel were Junior Fellows: Vemla Burrell, Banks Complex; Eddie Fowler, associated Men's Complex; Alvin Hopkins, Alexander Complex; Lawrence Parkins, president of the association of Junior Fellows and Managers; See CONFERENCE, Page 6



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# ROTC NEWS



Captain Clark in his "Business Suit" at Fort Hood

## AROTC Alumnus Makes Liaison Visit

CPT Don K. Clark, a 1967 graduate of Prairie View visited the Department of Military Science recently to establish liaison for mutual support. He invited Prairie View cadets to observe demonstrations of parachuting, patrolling and repelling by his unit, the 75th Ranger Company, at Fort Hood. In addition, CPT Clark suggested that selected cadets might train with his unit. Clark added that he would

like to visit at length on campus to discuss the advantages of Combat Arms and to recruit for the 75th Ranger Company.

CPT Clark has an assignment indicative of the challenges and responsibilities which young ROTC graduates in the Combat Arms receive. He is assigned to a division which is testing a triple capacity, armor, air cavalry and airmobile concept, the First Cavalry Division (TRICAP). This officer

commands the only corps sized ranger company in the Fifth US Army Area. This unit has 9 officers and 259 enlisted men, all of whom are Airborne qualified; most have also received Ranger, Special Forces and Recon training. The 75th is capable of gathering intelligence deep in enemy territory. "That", says Captain Clark, "is where the action is."

## Woman's Lib Army Offers ROTC to Women

The Department of the Army will offer college level ROTC programs to women beginning in the 1972-73 school year.

Although previously women were not permitted to receive a commission through AROTC, about 160 female students at 49 institutions, including ten at Prairie View, are now taking ROTC courses on an elective basis.

The new four year program will make Army ROTC's management and leadership training, as well as the \$100 per month advanced course stipend, available to women. The program is expected to help meet projected needs for commissioned officers in the Women's Army Corps and in the Army Reserve components.

## New AROTC Cadet Evaluation System Inaugurated

Beginning the seventh of February, applicants for the Advanced Course, Army ROTC will be evaluated in a different manner. This nation wide change provides that the ROTC Qualifying Examination, (RQ), will be administered only if College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or American College Test, (ACT) scores are not available.

Advance Course applicants must possess good moral character, a minimum grade point average of 2.00 and leadership potential as in the past. Minimum qualification scores by type of examination are RQ — 50; SAT — 840-849, ACT — 69. In addition, potential MS II cadets will be administered a Cadet Evaluation Battery, (CEB). The CEB will measure leadership potential and career motivation.

Qualified cadets will be invited by letter to enter the Advance Course. Students not currently enrolled in Army ROTC who are interested in entering the Advance Course should contact the Department of Military Science.

## Conference

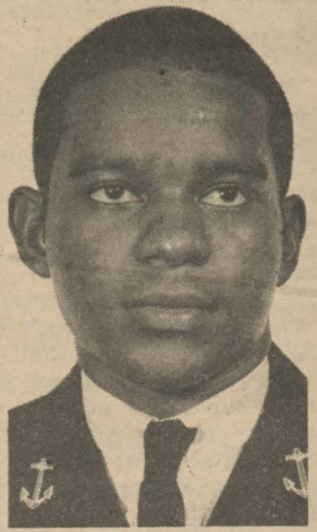
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Patricia Spiller, Suarez-Collins Complex; and Yu-Waunder Williams, associated Women's complex.

Senior Fellows R. E. Carreathers and Marie Cromwell, and Dr. George Stafford, a member of the conference planning com-

## NROTC Battalion Commander Attends Pentagon Seminar

Midshipman 1/C Wendell CHINN, NROTC Battalion Commander and president of the Prairie View Student Body, recently attended a Pentagon Seminar in Washington, D. C. on February 24 and 25. Chinn and 250 other ROTC students from campuses throughout the country met with Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley and other Department of Defense officials at the Pentagon on February 24th.

Midshipman CHINN also attended a breakfast meeting with Senator Strom Thurmond on Capitol Hill, February 25th. While in Washington the Midshipman participated in Reserve Officers Association meetings including



Chinn

a banquet at which Speaker of the House Carl Albert received ROA's Minute Man of the Year award.

## Instructor Sets Up Bishop ROTC

CPT Wardell Hollis, Adjutant and Assistant Professor of Military Science is assisting Bishop College in becoming Texas' second predominantly Black college to offer ROTC. He will spend a total of two weeks advising Bishop's administrative and academic heads on facilities, funding, cur-

riculum and administration required for the Army's on campus officer production program.

In addition, as the Army's sole representative there, CPT Hollis is explaining the benefits of the ROTC Program to the student body. Nearly a hundred students have expressed a desire to join.

His tireless efforts and detailed knowledge of ROTC programs and procedures have materially assisted Bishop in joining the more than 280 colleges and universities whose students may qualify for an Army Officers commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

## AUSA Sponsors Black History Week Display

Prairie View A&M College's Farris-Ware Company of the Association of the United State Army put together a colorful display highlighting Black participation in the United States Army for Black History Week. The cadets decorated three fourth of the Memorial Student Center show case with pictures, data and book displays which pointed out the Black man's continuous fidelity and valor in American conflicts from Pre-revolutionary War Days to the present. The exhibit combined historical contributions with current achievements such as the promotion of six Blacks to general officer. A World War II Officer's blouse, a

World War II enlisted man's jacket, a tan uniform, jungle fatigues, a green beret and an officer's dress blue uniform added realism to the display.

The uniforms, insignia, medals and books were donated by cadets, cadre and a member of the Prairie View Community who served in World War II and Korea, Mr. Scott McKenzie

Cadet Major Jimmy R. Taylor, president of the Farris Ware Chapter felt that the display provided a concise view of a neglected phase of Black History — Military participation. Both students and faculty were unanimous in their praise of Farris-Ware Company's Black History Week project.



## AROTC Sparks Interest In Military History

Three Prairie View Student's interest in Black Military History and in written research was handsomely rewarded on February 17, 1972. Each won a prize in the Army ROTC sponsored Black Military History Research Paper Contest. The first prize, a \$50 savings bond, was won by a cadet First Lieutenant Eddie R. Fowler, a junior from Dallas, Texas. Mr. Fowler wrote on the **Contrast Between Union and Confederate Use of Black Soldiers in the Civil War** concluding that Blacks increased the Union's Manpower edge over the south, thus leading to Union Victory. A \$25 savings bond for second place was awarded to Cadet Staff Sergeant Donald R. Moten, an AROTC Scholarship Recipient, for his paper on **Black Contributions in the Civil War**. Moten is an Agriculture major.

Leonard Collins, Jr., a senior Sociology major from Shreveport, Louisiana received \$10 for the third place paper, "Black Patriots in the American Revolution."

Other entrants received letters commending their interest and scholarship.

The contest was part of the Army ROTC's participation in Black History Week.



Cadet LTC Van C. Edwards, center, congratulates (from left to right), Cadets Moten and Fowler.



C/SSG Donald Moten, left, and C/CPT Eddie Fowler, right, proudly grasp the awards presented by Cadet LTC Van Edwards, Executive Officer, AROTC Brigade.



**HILLIARD HALL PROJECT—Associate Food Service Director Joseph Rogers is pictured passing out Valentine candy during the recent February event for "love-birds".**

The Dining Hall also handed out a special meal on the occasion.

## Howard University Recruits Social Work Change Agents

The School of Social Work is part of an educational institution which historically, and in relation to modern times, has been a rich source of Black leadership and scholarship. In cooperation with other schools and divisions of the University, the School of Social Work

is in a unique situation to develop leadership roles, the social technology, and the stimulation to use knowledge directed toward the goal of fuller realization of the latent human potentials in the Black community.

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### Project Awareness:

## Deltas Aid in Recruiting Adoptive Homes

We need a home! This is the cry of many children in Texas who are waiting for adoptive families to care for them. Homes are particularly needed for children between the ages of 2 and 12. Therefore, the Prairie View Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., in conjunction with the State Department of Public Welfare, is sponsoring PROJECT AWARENESS to recruit adoptive homes for children in Waller County.

Because of the lack of information, many couples feel that they will not meet the qualifications of perspective parents. According to Miss Carol Loebe, State Regional Adoption Worker, many of these supposed barriers to adoption simply do not exist. A couple's socio-

economic situation is secondary to their ability to provide warmth, understanding, and acceptance of an adoptive child, as well as their ability to provide for his emotional, spiritual, and physical needs.

Here are the facts to clear up misunderstandings about the requirements:

1. A couple may be renting or living in a mobile home.
2. A couple's ability to manage wisely whatever income they have is more important than having a great deal of money.
3. A couple need show no proof of sterility. Many children have been placed with couples who can have children of their own.
4. The woman can work if a good child care plan

## NROTC Drill Team and Color Guard Attend Mardi Gras

The Prairie View NROTC COLOR GUARD and NROTC DRILL TEAM recently participated in two Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans. On Saturday 12 February they participated in the KREWE OF ENDYMION parade and on Sunday 13 February the KREWE OF VENUS parade. On both occasions the Drill Team and Color Guard performed outstandingly under

the able direction of Midshipman 3/C Charles Parker and GYST Charles WASHINGTON, USMC. While in New Orleans the Midshipmen were the guests of the Navy's newest LPD the USS TRENTON, which was anchored in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. They were housed in the TRENTON'S new living quarters and they dined on Navy "chow". Saturday they attended a party hosted by Mr. Gilbert Smith, the President of the New Orleans Chapter, Montford Point Marines. Tired, but happy they returned to the "YARD" early Monday 14 February.

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## Community Scouting Activities



**CUB AWARDS — Cubmaster Mr. Cube Charleston presented awards to the cubs pictured above. At top are champion program sellers (with parents) Michael Sowell and Mrs. Sowell; Ronnie Clark and Mrs. Clark; and Mark Berry and Mrs. Berry. Scout-O-Rama ticket selling champs below (with parent) are Bennie and Mrs. Matthews; Kevin and Mrs. James; and Byron and Dr. Clem.**

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- Clifford Wharton: (6) First National Bank of Washington; James E. Cheek: (7) First National City Bank of New York; Franklin Thomas: (8) General Motors; Rev. Leon H. Sullivan: (9) Gino's; Robert Evans: (10) Girard Trust; Rev. Leon H. Sullivan: (11) W. T. Grant, Asa T. Spaulding: (12) Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea; Hobart Taylor, Jr.: (13) Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich; Daniel Collins: (14) International Business Machines; Patricia R. Harris: (15) Liggett & Meyers; Earl G. Graves: (16) Lilli Ann; Cecil F. Poole: (17) Arthur D. Kittle; Alonzo S. Yerby: (18) Magnavox Company; Henry G. Parks: (19) Manufacturers National Bank; William T. Patrick, Jr.: (20) Marine Midland Bank; Ulric St. Clair Haynes: (21) Metropolitan Life Insurance; Robert C. Weaver: (22) Michigan Consolidated Gas; Alfred M. Pelham: (23) National Bank of Washington; Patricia R. Harris, William S. Harps: (24) Pan American World Airways; William Coleman, Jr.: (25) First Pennsylvania Corp.; Henry G. Parks: (26) Potomac Electrical Power; Theodore R. Hagans: (27) Scott Paper; Patricia R. Harris: (28) Standard Oil of Ohio; Hobart Taylor, Jr.: (29) Twentieth Century-Fox; John H. Johnson: (30) Westinghouse Broadcasting; George Norford: (31) Westinghouse Electric; Hobart Taylor, Jr.

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## Texas Relays Picks Coach Hoover Wright As Referee

Veteran track coach Hoover Wright of Prairie View A&M, near Houston, will be the referee of the Texas Relays, which have been scheduled for April 7-8.

Wright, a member of the U. S. Olympic staff for 1972, has twice been named coach of the year in the NAIA.

Texas Longhorn coach

Cleburne Price also said Saturday that H. C. "Bully" Gilstrap, former Longhorn athlete and coach, will be the honorary referee at the 45th annual relays.

For more than 25 years Gilstrap was in charge of the relay events and was associated with the University of Texas for more than 50 years.

## PV Sets Spring Practice

J. M. Hillyer and his Prairie View football staff will open spring training Tuesday, March 7.

Hillyer, who completed his first year as PV's head coach last year with a 3-7 mark, expects some 65 prospects out for spring practice.

Hillyer's main concerns in spring training will be to improve the Panther

finning game and work on fundamentals.

"We made a lot of mistakes last year," said Hillyer. "We lost several games due to fumbles, punting and punt receiving. We will spend a great deal on that phase of the game. We won't neglect our running game, where a great deal of our success will depend," he continued. "We feel that if we are fundamentally sound we can have a good season," he noted.

To start with, Hillyer will return 30 lettermen, which is some kind of revelation.

Hardy Malvo, who was the third best passer in SWAC last year is the key to the Panthers offensive success.

Malvo completed 110 of 207 passes for 1407 yards last year.

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1972 Varsity Tennis Team and Coach, Dr. Richard Thomas.

## Varsity Tennis Team Opens Season With Central Texas

The Prairie View Panther Varsity Tennis Team under Coach Dr. R. G. Thomas served up the first balls of the 1972 season Saturday, February 19. The site was the home court of the Panthers, and the opponent was Central Texas College, of Killeen.

The opener, while disappointing to Coach Dr. R. G. Thomas and the team, proved of immense value in revealing strengths and weaknesses of this year's squad. Having had only a limited a-

mount of practice preceding this match, the Panthers found the better-prepared men from the northwest part of the state just a little too much to handle on this occasion.

On the center court, seeded number 1, Glenn Moolchan faced Francisco Ceron of Central Texas. Dropping the first match to his opponent 6-1, Moolchan, bounced back to take the second, 4-6. Ceron, a rather diminutive player who hails from Mexico City, was not however to be out done. He came roaring back to take the third set 6-1. Though Moolchan lost his initial match, this sophomore is an intensive player who is expected to be in peak form very shortly.

Seeded number 2, our Roberto Moolchan, a Senior engineering student, found Skipper Hunt an equally difficult opponent to overcome. In two straight sets, the lanky Hunt defeated Moolchan 6-1, 6-3. With more practice, the veteran from Panama is expected to return to top form with his booming serve, and round out four years of outstanding performance on the Panther Varsity Squad.

In his first real test as a member of the Varsity Squad, freshman Charles Melton was unable to overcome first match jitters in losing to Pakistani Abid Asghar in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Melton, who has powerful ground strokes, is working hard daily to improve his game. Finishing his first match while there was still daylight, Melton met Humberto Izquierdo after a short rest. This time the pre-med student from Lubbock was defeated 6-3, 6-1 by the more experienced Mexican. Looking ahead towards the future Coach Thomas believes that with more experience Melton will develop into

## '72 Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL		
Date	Opponent	Place
February 26	San Jacinto College**	Pasadena
March 7	Alvin College**	Prairie View
March 10	Paul Quinn College	Waco
March 15	Wiley College**	Marshall
March 17	Mississippi Valley State	Itta Bena, Miss.
March 18	Mississippi Valley State	Itta Bena, Miss.
March 24	Jackson State College	Prairie View
March 25	Jackson State College*	Prairie View
April 1	Alvin College**	Alvin
April 4	San Jacinto College	Prairie View
April 7	Wiley College**	Prairie View
April 11	Texas Wesleyan College**	Fort Worth
April 14	Alcorn College**	Lorman, Miss.
April 15	Alcorn College	Lorman, Miss.
April 18	Huston Tillotson College**	Prairie View
April 21	Southern University**	Prairie View
April 22	Southern University*	Prairie View
April 24	Jarvis Christian College**	Prairie View
April 28	Texas Southern University**	Prairie View
April 29	Texas Southern University*	Houston
May 1	Texas Wesleyan College**	Prairie View
May 4	Jarvis Christian College**	Hawkins
May 5	Grambling College**	Grambling
May 6	Grambling College*	Grambling

(\*Single Game — Starts at 2:00 p.m.)  
(\*\*Double header — starts at 1:00 p.m.)

— TENNIS —		
March 2	T. S. U.	Prairie View
March 4	T. S. U.	Houston
March 11	Southeastern State	Prairie View
March 17	Sam Houston State	Prairie View
March 18	Ebony Players	Prairie View
March 24-25	Rice Tournament	Houston
March 29	Gustavus Adolphus	Houston
March 30-31	PV Relays	Prairie View
April 7-8	Open	
April 14-15	Open	
April 18	Central Texas	Killeen
April 21-22	Pelican Relays	Baton Rouge
April 28-29	NAIA District Tournament	Houston
March 5-6	Open	
March 12-13	SWAC Tournament	Grambling

— TRACK AND FIELD —		
March 4	Border Olympics	Laredo, Texas
March 11-18	Grambling Relay	Grambling, La.
March 24-25	Texas Southern Relays	Houston
March 30-31	Prairie View Relays	Prairie View
April 7-8	Texas Relays	Austin
April 14-15	Open	Away
April 21-22	Kansas Relay and/or Pelican Relay	Lawrence, Kansas Baton Rouge, La.
April 28-29	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
May 6	N. A. I. A. District 8 Championship	Houston
May 12-13	S. W. A. C. Championship	Grambling, La.
May 19	Meet of Championships	Houston
May 21	Martin Luther King Games	Phila, Penn.
May 26-27	College Division NCAA Championship	Ashland, Ohio
June 1-2-3	N. A. I. A. Outdoor Championship	Billings, Montana
June 10	Gulf A. A. U. Championship	Houston
June 15-17	P—National A. A. U. Championship	Seattle, Washington
June 29-July 9	P—Olympic Trials	Eugene, Oregon

an outstanding player. In the lone doubles match of the day, the Moolchan brothers teamed up to take on Abid and Hunt. In this encounter, the brothers were defeated in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. The Panther Varsity won the NAIA District 8, Tennis Title at Dallas in 1971.

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