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Prairie View A&M College

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**Dr. G. Woolfolk Named
Piper Professor of The Year**

Dr. George R. Woolfolk, Professor and head of the department of History at Prairie View A&M College was selected recently as a "Piper Professor" of 1973, an award for outstanding achievements in the teaching profession in colleges and universities in Texas.

Prairie View's president, Dr. A. I. Thomas made the announcement of Dr. Woolfolk's selection by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio. The award includes a certificate and a \$1000 honorarium.

A 30-year veteran educator at Prairie View, Dr. Woolfolk was nominated by a college faculty committee for the special annual award. A total of ten professors from various locations in Texas were selected by the Foundation from over 300 nominees.



**Dr. George R. Woolfolk,
Head, History Dept.**

Dr. Woolfolk is best known presently for his work with The American Revolution in Bicentennial Commission of The United States. He serves as member of The Heritage 76
See WOOLFOLK, Page 2

Enrollment Up

Summer Session enrollment for the first term reached an all-time high of 3,036, the Registrar's Office announced.

Last summer's total enrollment reached 2931, and in June 1971 the total was 2,270.

The large increases this year are among freshmen — 718, and graduate students — 1961. There are 454 students listed as seniors.

Females easily dominate the total with 1,697, compared with 1,339 males.

**PV Receives Nearly \$2 Million
In Research Funds In 1972-73**

A total of approximately \$1,800.00 has been received in grants during 1972-73 to finance research projects conducted at Prairie View A&M College.

The eighteen projects are designed in a report described Prairie View Research Program issued recently by Dr. Ivory Nelson, vice president for research and special programs.

A major portion of the report covered eleven projects funded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The total funding amounts to approximately \$18,000 and includes a variety of studies in all phases of agriculture and rural life.

Rural development research at the college is administered through the Prairie View Experiment Station and funded by appropriations under PL-89-106 through the Cooperative State Research Service.

The Welch Foundation provided a grant of \$24,000 over a two year period of chemistry research. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has funded three projects totaling \$43,000. The Na-
See RESEARCH, Page 3

Effective With Fall Term

PV Name Changes To "University"

If you happen to be leaving PV's campus until the Fall session, when you return you will be returning to "the university." The official change takes place in August — in time for the opening of the new year on September 1.

Most departments on campus are planning for new stationery, emblems, etc. including college athletics, the school newspaper and general publications. The official name is **Prairie View A&M University**, not Prairie View University. The "A&M" becomes a symbol which identifies the University, with its long and productive history and present

status as a land-grant institution.

To be missed in the official name is the word **Texas**. The present title in official use includes PV A&M College of Texas. Ironically, the second old-

est state institution failed to carry the state's name. Within the state however, Prairie View is Texas, just like the Aggies, the Longhorns, the Red Raiders and others. Ask any Texan.

State Funds For PV-TSU Increased

Prairie View and Texas Southern, Texas' two predominantly-black state colleges, had larger increases in state funds than ever before this year because of the presence of eight Negro legislators in the Texas House, one of

them said recently.

State Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, (a PV alumnus) told members of a black businessmen's club in Houston that appropriations for Texas Southern University increased by \$4.5 million

and at Prairie View A&M by \$3 million.

"Nobody challenged one dollar of the appropriations for Prairie View and TSU," he said. "You know what it was like when they were trying to close the TSU law school five years ago.

"You will never have to worry about them wanting to close it again if you keep black legislators up there," Washington said.

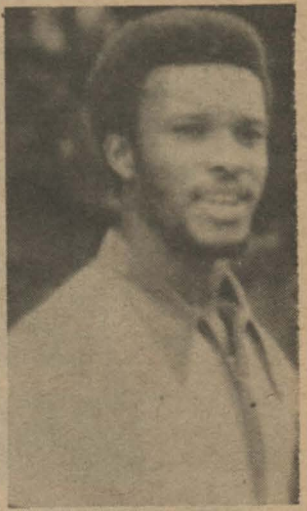
"We have learned how to play the game. They don't want us questioning their appropriations for Abilene Christian College so they won't question ours for Prairie View and TSU."

**PV Host District
4-H Contest**

The School of Agriculture served as host for the District 11 4-H Land Evaluation Contest. This group showed much interest and enthusiasm and was quite appreciative of the fine reception received at Prairie View A&M College.



Charles Glass



Michael Allen

**PV Students Off To
Africa On Study Trip**

Two Prairie View A&M students have earned the distinction of being chosen by the Institute of International Educational Education (IIE) to receive scholarships to attend the University of Ghana for six weeks commencing on July 3.

The two students, Charles R. Glass and Michael Allen, were chosen along with thirty-eight other students from a student population representing some one hundred and thirteen black colleges and universities throughout the country. The Prairie View students will be accompanied by Dr. Charles Tatum, Chairman of the Department of Geography and Economics at Prairie View A&M College.

Glass is from Jacksonville, Florida and will complete his studies at Prairie View in August, 1973. He will then join the U. S. Navy as an officer beginning with the Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Florida. Upon completion of this naval obligation, he plans to become an urban geographer. Al-

len will complete requirements for graduation in December, 1973. He from Fort Worth, Texas and plans to take a position with the CIA in Washington, D. C., upon graduation.

The Institute of International Education is leading private non-profit agency in the field of education and cultural ex-
See AFRICA TRIP, Page 2

**Fall Term To
Begin Sept. 1**

The College's 96th year will officially begin on September 1 with the opening of residence halls. Parents Day is set for Sunday, September 2, and Freshman Orientation runs on September 2 and 3.

Early Registration is scheduled for August 31. Final Fall Registration will be held on September 4-5, and classes will begin on September 6.

Academic Honors Week will be observed on September 23-29.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS STUDY AT PV



HOME ECONOMICS INSTITUTE — Ten international students are enrolled in an Institute for Family Planning in Home Economics which runs throughout the First Six Weeks term.



ALUMNI HALL

CAMPUS HUB—Front of Alumni Hall has become the new campus "center" as the attractive dining facul-

ty draws most-students and a number of staff members most of the working day.



DOW CHEMICAL GRANT — William Stafford and H. E. Clark, representatives of DOW Freeport offices present a \$2000 check to President A. I. Thomas during a visit in June. The grants include one-half for engineering and one-fourth each for Chemistry and Industrial Education.

Woolfolk

CONTINUED from Page 1

Panel; a national group, and is vice chairman of The Texas Bicentennial Commission and vice president of Texas American Revolution Bicentennial Association of Texas. He also serves on The Executive Council of The Texas State Historical Association and is a panel member for the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

A prolific writer over he years, the Prairie

View history professor helped with writing of the Centennial History of Waller County (1973); authored a book on the History of Prairie View, 1878-1946; and contributed a long list of other books and articles published in professional journals. He has co-authored two books on the History of Texas and has served as consultant to a television series entitled "Black Frontier."

Dr. Woolfolk is also well known by many friends and graduates of Prairie View for his past leadership in research activities at the college, for his close relationship and interest in students, and for his wit.

Two and two still make four in spite of years of progress in other fields.

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Teamsters Union Awards Grant to Prairie View A&M

Mr. Murray W. Miller, General Secretary-Treasurer, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, has announced that the Department of Geography and Economics at Prairie View A&M College has been designated as recipient of the John F. English Endowment Fund for 1973. The \$5,000 award will be used for graduate fellowships in labor economics.

The John F. English Endowment Fund was created in commemoration of the many years of service devoted to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters by the late General Secretary-Treasurer John F. English who was a leader in the Teamsters Union and the American Trade Union movement.

Professor Charles E. Tatum, Head of the Department of Geography and Economics, has indicated that the funds will be used to conduct two studies. The first being "Participation of Minority Workers in Labor Unions," and the second, "The Job Market for Prairie View A&M Graduates." The project leader for the grant will be Dr. M. A. Soliman, a leading labor economist, who has been at Prairie View A&M College since 1971.

The John F. English Endowment award is the seventh presentation by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Previous recipients have been Boston College, 1967; DePaul International Law School, 1968; Georgetown University Law School, 1969; Department of Economics, Wayne State University, 1970; Department of Economics, Wayne State University, 1970; Department of Economics and Finance, Louisiana Tech, 1971; Department of Economics, Washington State University, 1972. The award to Prairie View represents the first presentation to a predominantly black institution in the United States.

Africa Trip

CONTINUED from Page 1 change. In addition to the scholarships, the institute is providing limited grants to cover travel for the students from New York to Nigeria (round trip) and travel within the continent of Africa. The students along with their advisor will participate in seminars, lectures, workshops, field trips to Nigeria, Togo, Dahomey and Ghana as well as weekend travels to other African countries. The Division of African Studies at the University of Ghana will award six graduate level credits and a performance file to those students completing special requirements.

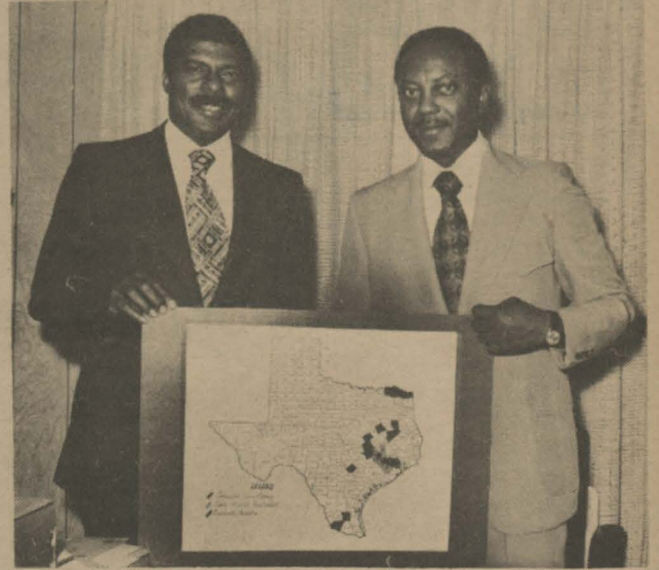
USDA Extension Official Visits

Mr. Rudolph Pruden, Director of Relations, (Extension Service — United States Department of Agriculture) recently participated in a three-day conference with Assistant Director Hoover Carden and other staff members of the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program to discuss the 1890 Extension Program as projected in Texas.

Emphasis was placed upon the unique techniques and approaches to solving problems encountered by each of the three phases of the program. Each section is geared to providing individual, family-personalized assistance to those people who have not utilized existing Extension educational assistance fully heretofore.

The approach applied is the utilization of non-professional workers called program aides. These program aides are hourly workers who are selected from the ranks of the communities in which they live; possess unique skills in farming, home-making, and leadership; and are willing to share their own competencies with others.

Mr. Pruden made many significant contributions and suggestions to the staff members that will be beneficial in future



Rudolph Pruden, Director of Relations, (Extension Service - United States Department of Agriculture) and Hoover Carden, Assistant Director of the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program, discuss the program in relation to expansion and program effectiveness.

planning and development of the program.

Mr. Pruden obtained his Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees from Notre Dame in Sociology. He is a native of Portsmouth, Virginia; married; and has 2 children. His work experience includes: Specialist in Sociology for the Extension Service of New Jersey; Program Leader (4-H Youth) on the national level (Washington, D. C.); five months ago, he was ap-

pointed to Director of Relations, Extension Service — United States Department of Agriculture. Currently, Mr. Pruden's primary responsibilities include coordinating relations with 1862 and 1890 land-grant universities and the University of Guam in the Virgin Islands. He will soon have the Extension relation responsibility of working with Extension programs directed at Indians in 17 states.

Federal Grant Received

Family Planning Clinic Continues

A Family Planning Clinic sponsored by Prairie View A&M College for almost two years has been granted continued funding by The U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A total of \$54,886 has been awarded by HEW to support the operation of the clinic for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The Prairie View project has enrolled 724 patients during its first 20-months serving families in Waller and surrounding areas.

The primary aim of the project is to make family planning and reproduction education available to all women and to motivate the acceptance of this service when needed. The program is designed to improve family health by providing couples with information and methods which will allow enough time between births to enable the mother to maintain good health so she can provide love and care

for the family.

Clinics are now scheduled at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday of each week. Counseling and classes may be scheduled with the staff at any time. Services included in family planning include medical consultation and examination, laboratory tests, birth control supplies, reproductive education, Sickle Cell Anemia testing, genetic and family counseling.

All laboratory tests and

services (normally estimated to cost around \$40) are free to the patient. If more information is needed the clinic will welcome inquiries by telephone 857-3022 or by letter P. O. Box 2699, Prairie View, Texas 77445.

The Family Planning Staff is available upon request to meet with any group (sororities, clubs, church groups, or community groups) to show films and to explain the services of the clinic.

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HOME ECONOMICS RECEPTION — The host committee at the special social event held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Solomon, recently are pictured above. The affair was sponsored for visiting international students and home economists here for the 6-Weeks Institute.

Research Funds

CONTINUED from Page 1
 tional Science Foundation furnished a college grant of \$17,000 and a state organized research project is funded at \$11,120.

In addition to agriculture, rural development, and chemistry the projects include studies of Marmoset monkeys, civil engineering, mathematics and physics.

A complete list of the projects and leaders is as follows:

U. S. Department of Agriculture Grants (3 years)

1. Food Choices and Nutritional Health of the Older Age Group — Dr. Flossie M. Byrd . \$126,500
2. Change in the Nature, Composition and Socio-economic conditions of Black Families — Dr. William P. Kuvlesky and Dr. George Ragland . 117,783
3. Factors Affecting Patterns of Living of Disadvantaged Families — Dr. Flossie M. Byrd and Dr. William P. Kuvlesky 108,983
4. Analysis of Technical and Economic Problems in Alternative Systems of Producing and Marketing

- Selected Vegetables — Y. P. Chang and Dr. J. I. Kirkwood 131,355
5. Economic Feasibility of Pre-Broiler Production by Low-Income Farm Families — J. J. Woods 155,730
6. Alternative Technical and Economic Systems of Swine Production and Marketing on Small Farms — Lindsey Weatherspoon 112,390
7. Economic and Technical Feasibility of Producing and Marketing Selected Fruits in the Texas Gulf Coast Area. — Oliver E. Smith 257,690
8. Environmental Study of Multi-Use Fluidized Bed Municipal Incinerator — Herschel Sheely . 153,678
9. Health Care Delivery Services in Rural Texas — M. A. Soliman 240,816
10. Heavy Metal Pollution of Soils: Effects On Agricultural Produce of Areas Adjacent to Urban Centers — Eugene A. Brams 155,218
11. Analysis of Resources on Small Low-Income Farms: Their Economic Augmentation, Development and Alternative Uses — Vance W. Edmondson 131,924

Political Science Department Cited for Community Service

Prairie View A&M College's Department of Political Science recently received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, (IRS), acknowledging their valuable contribution to the community by providing Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). The program is designed mainly to assist low-income taxpayers file their returns.

Mr. Hulen M. Davis, Acting head of the Political Science department, said the certificate was accompanied by a letter of thanks from R. L. Phinney, District Director of the IRS, Austin, Texas.

"Unfortunately, because of the time factor," Davis commented, "the VITA program which normally consists of a 20 hour course covering a three-day period, was run for only one-day at Prairie View A&M College. Some 50 persons including students and staff attended the 8 hour session on March 15, 1973 which was directed by Ben Stevens and Ed Sinek, IRS Agents from the Houston Area."

Davis further stated, "We have already begun making plans to have the full 3-day VITA program session on campus during the 1973-74 school year."

Band To Perform At Pro Games This Fall

Two professional football teams have recently announced their selection of the Prairie View A&M Marching Band to perform for their nationally televised football games at home this season.

On October 7, 1973 the Marching Band will perform for the Houston Oilers' home game in the Astrodome when they meet the Los Angeles Rams. Jim McLemore, Director of Half-Time Entertainment for the Oilers, who negotiated the performance with James P. Mosley II, Director of Bands at Prairie View, commented on how pleased he was to have secured such an excellent band for an Oiler half-time show.

On December 8, the Marching Band is scheduled to perform for the Oakland Raiders home game when they play the Kansas City Chiefs. Although details of the Band's trip to California have not been completed, Del Courtney, Director of Administration for the Oakland Raiders, feels confident that the plans will be finalized in time.

Spearheading the drive to get the Band to California is Clem Daniels, a Prairie View alumnus, and Samuel Montgomery, assistant to the President. These two individuals will coordinate efforts with the football team, the Dallas

Band Director to finalize this invitation.

Another professional Cowboys, have indicated an interest in having the Prairie View A&M Marching Band to perform for one of their games. However, travel arrangements have delayed finalization of performance.

According to Mr. Mosley, the Band will march 128 in addition to 9 majorettes, 2 feature twirlers and 3 drum majors. Membership in the Band is open to all new and former students, male and female, who play musical instruments.

ZETA's Hold Regional Meet At Prairie View

The 42nd Southern Regional Conference and 1st National Sectional Leadership Workshop of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was held at Prairie View A & M College, on June 7-9. The occasion was an informative, educational and cultural experience.

Activities of the meeting included workshops, public programs, awards, tours, exhibits, luncheons, regional board meeting and a formal dance.

Mrs. Delia M. Hunt serves as Basileus of Epsilon Lambda Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

NOTICE

EARLY REGISTRATION

2nd Six Weeks — July 5-July 13

Regular Session — 1st Semester

August 1-30

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ORDER CAPS & GOWNS NOW DEADLINE JULY 20

Measurements for caps and gowns will begin Monday, June 11, 1973 for August commencement exercises. Prices are as follows:

- BACHELORS \$ 8.50 + .34 tax = \$ 8.84
- MASTERS 13.50 + .54 tax = 14.04
- DOCTORS 14.50 + .58 tax = 15.08

The prices shown above are for rentals only. All outfits must be returned immediately after the commencement exercises, Thursday night, August 23, 1973, and no later than 5 p.m. Friday, August 24, 1973.

There will be a late charge of \$5.00 per day on all outfits returned later than 5 p.m. August 24, 1973. (The college exchange will have to pay a penalty fee to the company if the outfits have not reached them by August 28, 1973. Therefore we find it mandatory to charge a fee on all late returns.



Measurements, pickups, and returns of all academic attire will be made in the college exchange.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

James H. Quarleh, Jr.
 MANAGER

National Science Foundation

1. The Interaction of Water With Uranium Oxide Surfaces — Dr. Talmadge P. Bursh . . 17,000

Organized Research (State)

1. To Enhance the Reproductive Rates of Captive South American Marmoset Monkeys and To Develop Biomedical Research Animals of Known Genetic and Medical Background — Al T. Burrs (one yr.) 11,120

Welch Foundation (2 yrs.)

1. Mechanism of Metal Ion Activation of Deoxyribonuclease I — Dr. V. M. Doctor 24,000

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (1 yr.)

1. Rare Earth Compounds: Hydrothermal Crystal Growths — Dr. Cedric T. Stubblefield 20,000
2. A Study of Spectral Reflectivity From The Layered Lunar Surface — M. S. Sobel 16,348
3. Reliability Analysis of Redundant Structural Systems — H. Y. Yeh . 16,700

Cooperative State Research Service

1. Rural Development Research

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"Reclamation" is a word long used in discussion of nature's resources, at an environmental conservation term of the present is "recycling".

When it comes to the old waste problem in Texas — and there is a big one — recycling comes to the fore as being the way of conserving once-used products by making them into new products.

In this way, it's possible that your old car could come back as your new refrigerator. Aside from providing an economic value to your refuse, recycling can cut down on the one-way flow of materials from the assembly line to the consumer to the junk heap.

It could also help alleviate the collection and disposal problem for governments and citizens of our country, and health hazards produced by the very nature of the refuse.

In Texas alone, approximately five pounds of solid waste are produced daily by each person. More than \$55 million are spent annually by communities for the collection and disposal of domestic solid waste, not including industrial and agricultural wastes.

Look at the solid waste problem this way: In Texas there are approximately 900 organized land disposal sites for municipal refuse which occupy 40 square miles of land. In addition, it is estimated that there are more than 1000 promiscuous dump grounds.

Some of these disposal sites meet State Health Department operational requirements, but many are deficient in meeting minimal health standards.

Here's another view of the solid waste: As many as 10 million junk and abandoned automobiles are estimated to be lying around the United States — and some seven million cross the line from transportation to junk each year. It is estimated that more than 200 million tires are discarded each year.

Had a soft drink recently? More than forty-eight billion cans and 26 billion bottles are produced annually in this country — most of them throwaways.

Yet, in all of these discarded items there are reusable materials. Most constituents of solid waste — steel, aluminum, glass, rubber, paper — if separated and cleaned could be used almost as easily as virgin materials . . . and at great savings to our natural resources.

At present, some of the most successful recycling is in the areas of paper and metal, lessening the annual consumption of raw materials.

Basically, there are three commonly accepted methods of waste disposal: sanitary landfilling, incineration and composting. In Texas, there are fewer than 20 incinerators and composting plants. All other waste disposal is by landfill.

Incineration involves the reduction of the volume of solid wastes in a controlled burning process, with precautions taken against air, land and water pollution.

The most practical form of solid waste disposal in Texas has been the sanitary landfill. In a properly operated sanitary landfill, refuse is disposed of by burial, often on land which can be filled and reclaimed for some use such as a park or golf course. The wastes are systematically dumped, compacted and then covered daily by a thin layer of dirt. In this manner, the landfill is kept free of health hazards.

But proponents of recycling argue that we are spending literally millions of dollars to bury treasure, treasure that lies dormant under-ground or deteriorates.

Researchers are hopeful of finding the economical answer to conversion of waste plastic materials, including rubber, into wax, grease, useful liquids, or even fuel. Research is revealing innumerable possibilities for salvaging glass as a prime constituent in the production of bricks, asphalt, building blocks, glass wool insulation, sewer pipes, reflectory materials, costume jewelry and chicken grit. Cullet (crushed

Biology Staffer Receives Fellowship

Mr. Seab A. Smith was selected to participate in the Atomic Energy Commission Summer Faculty Research Program. This selection was made on the basis of the research Mr. Smith has been engaged in while teaching here at Prairie View A&M College. He will be assigned to the Division of Bio-Medical and Environmental Research, Germantown, Maryland.

The research Mr. Smith will be engaged in during the summer will deal with the "Effects of the Biosphere on the Carbon Dioxide Load of the Earth." This is a new program that is being initiated in the environmental research division of AEC, and Mr. Smith is currently making plans to continue his research when he returns to the Biology Department during the fall semester.



INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF FOR VOCATIONAL CERTIFICATION COURSES — First row, left to right: Shirley Ann Nixon, Secretary; Theresa B. Sned, Aims and Objectives of Vocational Education; Helen A. Eaton, Instructional Materials, Human Relations, & Selection and Placement. Second row, left to right: E. F. Bell, Philosophy and Objectives of

Vocational Education, and Shop Organization; J. B. Manford, Occupational Analysis and Course Making, and Problems in Cooperative Training; A. T. Kynard, Head Teacher Trainer and Coordinator of the Program, and Human Relations for Vocational Teachers; Lott J. Brooks, Methods of Teaching and Shop Organization and Classroom Management.

Experiment in Living Program Elects Officers

The Experiment in Living Program elected its slate of officers for the summer sessions of '73. They are: President, Grant Prater, Jr.; Vice President, Evelyn Fluellen; Secretary, Janice Edwards; Treasurer, John Phipps; Reporter, Eileen Bradley; Music Committee Chairman, Herman Turner; Program Committee Chairman, Madelyn Hanchett; Coordinator of Programs, Marty Jackson.

Eileen Bradley, Reporter (waste glass) also is being recycled for use in manufacturing new bottles.

Costs of collecting, separating, transporting and recycling wastes are high.

Until these problems have been worked out, our affluent society seems likely to continue its wasteful and polluting ways. The State Health Department, through its local health departments and its environmental health office, will continue to monitor the way in which our refuse is handled in order to safeguard the health of all Texans. The Texas Solid Waste Plan has a long-range goal of complete recycling so that solid waste, as we now know it, will cease to exist and all materials will become links in an endless chain of resource conservation, utilization and recycling.

Record Number of Vocational Teachers And Coordinators Attending PV

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

One hundred and sixteen persons are enrolled for the first term of the 1973 summer session, including fifty-one (51) who are taking first year courses and sixty-five (65) who are taking second year courses. This is an increase of 18.4% above the enrollment for the 1970 summer session when 98 teachers were enrolled.

Most of the teachers are from schools in the greater Houston area; however, others come from cities as far away as Brownfield, Corpus Christi, Dallas and Lufkin.

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. Lott J. Brooks of Houston, Mrs. Helen Eaton of Houston, Mr. James B. Manford of Houston, and Mrs. Theresa B. Sned of Prairie View A & M College.

Included in the several categories of teachers are sixty-two (62) laboratory teachers, sixteen (16) I.C.T. coordinators, seventeen (17) part-time CVAE

coordinators, sixteen (16) CVAE pre-employment lab teachers, two (2) health occupations coordinators, and three (3) office duplication practice teachers.

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

Geography Major Receives Graduate Assistantship

Mr. Charlie Lee Edwards completed the requirements for a major in Geography and Business Administration at Prairie View A&M College in May, 1973. Mr. Edwards has been admitted to the graduate school in Geography at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth. The Department of Geography at Texas Christian University awarded Mr. Edwards a graduate assistantship in geography, tuition fees and a stipend of \$1,200.00.

Due to his interest and academic achievement in geography, he was additionally awarded \$2,000.00 from the Commission on Geography and Afro-America of the Association of American Geographers in Washington, D. C. The Commission on Geography and Afro-America was organized primarily for the purpose of training black geographers who are few. The National Science Foundation initially and continually fund these organizations for the much needed training.



Charles Lee Edwards

Mr. Edwards has experienced a desire to work for the graduate degree in urban geography and urban planning. Because of his participation and interest in Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International Geography Honor Society, he has been nominated for their yearly award of \$500.00 for honorable graduate students. Mr. Edwards is a family man and a native of Tomball, Texas.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Bi-Weekly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The PANTHER serves as the voice of Pantherland.

SECRETARY Mrs. Ruby L. Bradford
SPORTS ADVISOR Joe Booker
FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. C. A. Wood

Prairie View A&M College is open to all, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin.

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By: Emmitt Noel

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HIGH SCHOOL WORKSHOP

Apply Promptly For Social Security Disability Help

Workers who face a possible long-term disability should apply for social security benefits as soon as possible to avoid loss of payments they may be entitled to, according to Fenner Roth, social security district manager in Houston.

Social security pays monthly cash benefits to eligible workers and their families if the worker is severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more. "Back payments can only be made for up to 12 months," Roth said. "So you shouldn't delay your application — even if you're not sure you'll qualify for payments."

About one of every 12 workers who get social

security disability payments doesn't get all of his back benefits because he didn't apply soon enough, according to Roth.

"If you're disabled and haven't applied for benefits, call any social security office and apply as soon as possible," Roth said. "Or ask a friend or relative to call for you."

It can help speed up the processing of the claim if the disabled worker has certain information ready when he applies, Roth said. "For example, we'll need the names and addresses of doctors and hospitals involved, dates of treatment, and a brief history of the disability," he said.

To qualify for pay-

ments, a worker must be disabled before 65. "He must have worked long enough on jobs covered by social security," Roth said. "That's generally at least 5 years of work during the 10 before the disability began. But younger workers can qualify with less covered work — as little as 1½ years for workers under 24. Most jobs are covered.

The disability can be a severe physical or mental impairment that prevents any substantial work for a year or more.

Because of a recent change in the law, starting in January 1973, social security payments will begin for the 6th month after the disability began, and the first check will be delivered early in the 7th month. Under the old law, payments begin for the 7th month after the disability started. The first check is delivered early in the 8th month.

My Neighbors



"But it's a lovely afternoon for an eight mile hike-up and down cleaning out the attic."

AAA Warns Against Dangers of Hoarding Gasoline

An urgent warning on the dangers of hoarding fuel was issued to all motorists by the American Automobile Association.

While gathering information for its weekly Fuel Gauge forecast on the nation's gasoline supply, AAA said it has found that some motorists are carrying extra cans of gas in their car trunks as insurance against running out of fuel on the highway.

In case of an accident, what might ordinarily be a minor mishap could become disastrous under these conditions, AAA said, and if a chain reaction highway accident occurred, the result could be a holocaust.

Also, the motoring federation said gasoline stored in cans inside a hot car trunk can expand and overflow, increasing the risk of ignition by sparks from a crash or from a lighted cigarette.

AAA also warned that cans filled with gasoline for future car use should never be stored in garages or other property of the homeowners.

AAA stressed that it knows of no instances in which a motorist has been stranded because he could not obtain gasoline supplies, and even if such an incident should occur, the inconvenience could not

ROTC NEWS

Barnes Win AROTC Scholarship

J. C. Barnes a Sophomore Business Administration Major, at Prairie View A&M College was recently awarded a two year Army ROTC Scholarship. This scholarship pays \$1,000 per year, all educational expenses including books, and a travel allowance. All scholarship recipients are eligible to compete for the AROTC Graduate Fellowship Program which pays a minimum of \$9,000 per year. On completing his undergraduate degree re-

quirements and the Army ROTC advanced course curriculum, Cadet Barnes will be commissioned a second lieutenant in one of the U. S. Army's fourteen non-specialist branches.

J. C. Barnes has been listed on the President's Honor Roll for three consecutive semesters. Congratulations are due Mrs. Jennie Jane Barnes, of 120 Bellaire Street, San Augustine, Texas, for her son's success.

Pamoja-AROTC-Pamoja

AROTC Basic Course Cadets had a real ball at the Women's Gym last spring. The Brigade Sergeants Major put together a record affair with hot Hor's D' Oueres, "Cool Breeze" as DJ and the top discs of the decade. You could see the line of those wanting in thru the rain . . . Hats off to Sergeant Major Allison, Cadre Advisor and all the Cadet Sergeants' Major for a job well done.

Lieutenant Randy Phoenix stole the show during Commissioning Exercises — Sharpness is a P/R.

In case you didn't know; the AROTC Color Guard was a night participant in the Waller County Centennial Celebration. AROTC's Black Awareness Display highlighted both Cadets and Generals. Speaking of stars — Congratulations to those over achievers

who were selected for the Advanced Course. Look forward to Lieutenant Frank L. Melton becoming a Federal Judge soon — Frank, who won his bars thru AROTC is participating in the Army Judge Advocate General Corp's Excess Leave Program. He'll be called to active duty as a military lawyer with the opportunity to become a Military Judge. PV AROTC Grad Dennial H. Elmore, who completed Infantry Officers' Basic and the US Army Airborne School recently, is on leave (at PV), prior to reporting to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.



D. H. Elmore

be compared to the casualties that could result from cars carrying extra fuel.

Birds possess extremely light, hollow bones to aid in flight. For example, a pelican five feet long and weighing 25 pounds has a skeleton which weighs only 23 ounces.

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MANPOWER TRAINING WORKSHOP — Representatives of the Area Manpower Institute for Development of Staff (AMIDS) are pictured working with Dr. Harold Bonner, Director and employees in the Prairie View Manpower Program. Miss Kathy Supernaw lectures to group in top photo and at bottom she and Miss Janice Hall talk with Pete Krolczyk, instructor in auto body repairing. The AMIDS program, which headquartered in Oklahoma City, is sponsored by The U S Office of Education, Division of Manpower Development and Training.



Smoking — Matter Of Life, Breath

Children want their parents to kick the cigarette habit. Now, A University of Louisville study of 2,000 children showed that of Children from 7 to 12, some 72 percent said they would love their parents more if they stopped smoking.

That almost sounds like withholding love, a discredited parental tactic. Or a promise of extra love if the parents do what the kids want. Actually, the statement should probably read that children would really love it if their parents quit smoking. Kids are hurt — and puzzled — when their parents persist in doing something they know is bad for them. Children want parents alive and well.

A word about the kids themselves. They have to breathe in the smoke from their parents' cigarettes. New research suggests there is even more tar and nicotine in the smoke that drifts off the burning end of the cigarette than in the drag the smoker takes. There are also high levels of other damaging substances, like cadmium



SUMMER SESSION CONVOCATION — President Thomas is pictured with a few staff members following his address to the student body in the Fieldhouse.

and carbon monoxide. If parents smoke, they inhale on each cigarette about 24 seconds. The total burning time, in which toxic chemicals are released into the air, is 12 minutes. The pollution lingers for hours.

Parents who smoke at home can aggravate symptoms in some asthmatic children and even trigger asthma attacks. Researchers at the Mayo Clinic estimate there are 1.5 million Americans, children as well as adults, who are sensitive to tobacco smoke and can suffer smoke-caused asthma attacks.

Parents who want to quit can get more information from their San Jacinto Lung Association. It's a matter of life and breath. Theirs. And their children's.

Dumb
He (calling from house) — Take a glance at the gas, will you, Mabel?
Mabel — The indicator half, but I don't know if it means half full or half empty.

Performance Based Education In The News

A meeting of key importance to Prairie View's thrust in developing an individualized and competency-based instructional program was held on May 4th in Princeton, New Jersey. The meeting was held in order that representatives from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey and the National Teacher Corps, Washington, D. C. could be oriented to the major thrusts of the college in competency-based education.

Dr. A. I. Thomas, Dr. W. W. Clem, Dr. Harry Hendricks, Bill Orman, and Ross Clark, representing Prairie View at the meeting in Princeton, combined their efforts in presenting a systematic process for developing a "student centered" PBE program at the college. Highlights of the meeting included:

1.) During a morning meeting with representatives from the Educational Testing Service and Teacher Corps, Dr. Thomas, using a series of charts and illustrations, presented the college's commitment to developing a "student centered" and "individualized" instructional program and presented the processes designed for implementing a performance-based program on a college-wide basis. Dr. Thomas emphasized the managerial processes necessary for implementing the Prairie View plan on a college-wide basis to the extent that it would cooperatively affect programs in local school districts and communities represented in the Prairie

View A & M Teacher Center Consortium.

Dr. Clem presented evidence that reflected the commitment of the deans, department heads and faculty members in regard to the thrust of the college. Dr. Clem stated that many department and/or individuals had already produced several modularized instructional programs designed to facilitate learning on an individualized basis.

Dr. Hendricks, oriented the group to the thrust of the State of Texas in competency-based education for pre-service teacher trainees and illustrated how the Prairie View thrust coincided with the State plan for Teacher Certification. Dr. Hendricks stressed the fact that teacher trainees involved in the performance-based instructional program at Prairie View A & M would receive experience based on performance criteria established for official certification.

Mr. Clark illustrated how the thrust of the college in Performance-based and individualized instruction would affect local school district programs in the training and/or retraining of in-service teachers and administrators. Mr. Clark emphasized the fact that performance-based programs for the college would be designed and developed and implemented cooperatively with the local school districts and communities contiguous with Prairie View A. & M.

Mr. Orman oriented the group to the Prairie View A & M Teacher Center and

emphasized the responsibility of the Center in providing the necessary leadership for implement-

ing a PBE program at Prairie View A & M. Mr. Orman emphasized the developmental and technical



Dr. Frederick McDonald (left), Director of Educational Services in the Educational Testing Service Center, Princeton, New Jersey shown with Dr. A. I. Thomas during a recent visit and presentation by a team from Prairie View for installing a student centered program.



Ross Clark, Dr. Frederick McDonald and Bill Orman are pictured during a recent visit and work session by Clark and Orman at the Educational Testing Service Center, Princeton, New Jersey. The three are developing a cooperative plan for implementing a Teacher Center Project.

services provided by the Center in facilitating the thrust of the college.

2.) During a luncheon meeting at the Educational Testing Service Headquarters, Dr. Thomas presented the entire philosophy, scope and sequence of the Prairie View thrust to the President and administrative staff of Educational Testing Service. Following the presentation by Dr. Thomas, a lengthy question-answer period enabled the President to react to specific concerns of the ETS staff. During the remainder of the afternoon the President was invited by ETS administrators to discuss the feasibility of developing cooperatively designed projects between ETS and Prairie View A&M.

3.) As a result of this one-day meeting in Princeton, Bill Orman and Ross Clark remained in Princeton for a two-day meeting work session. During these two days they worked cooperatively with Educational Testing Service personnel, and drafted a preliminary proposal for submission to Teacher Corps, Washington, D. C. which would enable Prairie View to receive funds to support a Model Cooperative Teacher Center for Developing and Implementing a Performance-Based Education Program.

4.) Following the meeting in Princeton, The National Commission for Performance-Based Education, sponsored by Educational Testing Service, recognized Prairie View A & M as one of five national centers created for the purpose of identifying and

assessing the effectiveness of teacher competencies. Specific benefits of this action will be identified during the 1973-74 school year.

5.) As a follow-up to the Princeton meeting, Dr. Fred McDonald from Educational Testing Service joined Dr. W. Robert Houston, University of Houston, at Prairie View A & M to work with the Teacher Center staff, college administrators, and representatives from the Teacher Center Consortium. The purpose of this meeting was to review and add input for the Teacher Center proposal. The Consortium Board unanimously approved the design of the proposal presented.

Dr. Preston Royster, representing the National Teacher Corps, Washington, D. C., was a guest at the Consortium to explain Teacher Corps' present thrust in implementing competency-based educational programs.

Bill Orman, Director of the Prairie View Teacher Center received notification of a grant amounting to \$5,000, from Dr. Oscar Woolfolk, Director, Cooperative Academic Planning Project, Washington, D. C.

The funds are in support of the Teacher Center's program of providing faculty release time to develop instructional modules.

During the first summer school term, Mrs. Clarissa Booker, reading specialist in teacher education, is employed in the Center full time to develop instructional modules in reading. During the second summer term faculty members will be employed to develop modules



JACK AND JILL — (Top left) Teen delegates Michelle Wallace and Alternate Cynthia Muse. The entire teen group is pictured with sponsors at top right. Below; Art Exhibit at

left and Comedy skit characters Jiles and Don Daniels, Kymla Reid and Vanessa Weatherspoon are shown at right.

PV Community Youth Attend Regional Meet

The Prairie View Chapter Teens attended the nineteenth annual South Central Region Teen-Age Conference held at the Astroworld Hotel and hosted by the Houston Chapter on June 14-17, 1973. The theme of the Conference was "Youth In Today's Society: Care! Dare! Prepare! While the slogan was "What you are — Be! What you can — Do! What you want — Make it happen!" Our teens went to the conference with these ideas in mind and were awarded a trophy for first place — Art Exhibit; trophy for first place — Talent; third place ribbon — Attendance Award.



Don Daniels, Vice-President of the Senior Teen Group presents a token of appreciation to **Mr. Ted Shine, Professor of English.**

Labor Dept. Issues Revised Equal Pay Regulations

Updated Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) regulations applying to executive, administrative, professional and outside sales employees were published in the Federal Register recently by the U. S. Department of Labor.

The revised regulations of FLSA Part 541 implement a 1972 amendment to the Act which extended equal pay protection to an estimated 15 million workers for the first time.

Employees in these "white collar" positions, including academic administrative personnel and teachers in elementary

and secondary schools, higher education remain exempt from the FLSA's minimum wage and overtime provisions. They became eligible for equal pay protection by a section of the Education Amendments of 1972 (P. L. 92-318) which took effect last June.

Since that time, employers have been required to pay equally those men and women white collar workers whose jobs meet minimum duty, responsibility and salary tests contained in the regulations, if they perform equal work involving substantially equal

My Neighbors



"Heck, I've tried everything else..."

skill, effort and responsibility under similar working conditions in the same establishment.

The 1972 Education Amendments made no change in equal pay protection for workers previously covered by the FLSA.

Biography of Savings Bond Starts in 1930's

Although there were "Liberty Bonds" in World War One and "Baby Bonds" in the late 1930's, the Savings Bonds Program, as known today was launched in 1941. By order of March 19 of that year, a Defense Savings Staff was set up in the Office of the Secretary to plan the national sale of Savings Bonds — Series E, F, and G — and Savings Stamps, then exchangeable for Bonds.

On May 1, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt bought the first Defense Bond from then Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. With the onset of World War Two, thousands of volunteers brought the program to every home and business community, to every important professional, benevolent, and social group — promoting and selling War Savings Bonds.

The media — newspapers, magazines, radio, motion pictures, advertising — urged Americans constantly to buy more Bonds. By the end of 1945, during and between seven War Loan Drives and a Victory Loan, some six million volunteers had sold \$185 billion in Treasury securities to an estimated 185 million Americans.

Treasury Order No. 50 of June 25, 1943, set up a War Finance Division, under a National Director, to coordinate and integrate volunteer work in every city and country, with the 52 state and territorial War Finance Committees and the Washington and state office staffs. Under the provision of Treasury Order No. 62, effective

tended the Teen-Age Conference were: Jillers Bernice Berry, Gladys Wallace, and Annie Muse.

Jacks and Jillers, OUR HATS ARE OFF TO OUR TEENS FOR A JOB WELL-DONE!!!

Senior Teen Sponsors: Jillers Nancy M. Black and Annie L. Muse — Chairmen, Willa Marion, and Joyce Christopher.

Junior Teen Sponsors: Jillers Audrey Redd and Gladys Wallace — Chairmen, Katie Johnson, and Lillian Burrell.

Education

CONTINUED from Page 6 in special education and early childhood education. Further support is anticipated from CAP in assisting the Center in its program of developing and implementing competency based education throughout the College.

Dr. Tillman Jackson and Bill Orman described the Prairie View A & M Competency Based Education program to representatives of the Consortium of Southern Colleges for Teacher Education, during their annual business meeting at the Canterbury Inn, San Francisco, California June 20-23.

In a team effort they represented Prairie View in discussing the feasibility of faculty, student, and student teacher exchange between Consortium schools.

During the closing sessions, on Saturday, the two presented the Prairie View process being implemented in staff development prior to and during the installation of Competency-Based Education throughout the college.

The Consortium of Southern Colleges for Teacher Education has as its main program thrust the installation of quality programs in Competency-Based Teacher Education. Member institutions present included: Norfolk State, Pembroke State, South Carolina State, Xavier, Clark, Florida A&M, Jarvis Tennessee State, North Carolina Central, Shaw University of South Alabama (Associate Member) and Prairie View A & M College.

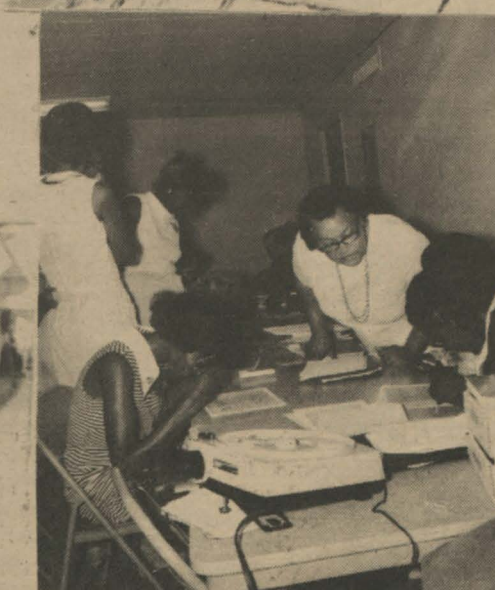
January 1, 1964, the Savings Bonds Division has continued the program.

Two series of Savings Bonds are available — Series E, an appreciation-type security, sold at 75 percent of face amount, which gradually increases in redemption value; Series H, a current-income security, which pays interest by Treasury check every six months. As registered securities, they are "indestructible"; that is, they will be replaced if lost, stolen, mutilated, or destroyed.

Abbreviations

She — I want a shorter skirt than the one you showed me.

Clerk — Have you tried the collar department?



Scenes from Geography Workshop — Summer Session, 1973.

The sponsors who at-



W. J. "Billy" Nicks

E. V. Rettig

Veteran Athletic Leaders Join Ranks of Retired

The Department of Health and Physical Education at Prairie View A & M College paid respect to one of the school's finest professors and athletic coaches with a Testimonial dinner at KC Steak House in Hempstead.

The two former Prairie View coaches were E. V. Rettig and W. J. Nicks. Rettig was a long time first assistant and head defensive coach for Coach Nicks. Rettig came to Prairie View in 1952, after having coached at Texas College, Texas Southern, and Wiley.

Rettig was an All American End and baseball catcher at Wilberforce (Ohio), before he went into the coaching ranks. He was regarded as one of the finest defensive coaches in the nation and the opponents often found it difficult to penetrate maneuvering lines. He also served as head baseball coach at PV for a long time. He retired from active coaching in 1966.

After over 20 years as a coach and teacher, Rettig retired from Prairie View at the end of the current school year.

W. J. "Billy" Nicks was a legend in his own time. He was second to none as a coach and builder of men. He came to PV in 1945 from Morris Brown, where he coached the football team to two national titles and the basketball team to 45 straight wins before losing.

In 1951, Nicks was named head football coach and athletic director at PV. He wasted no time putting PV in the national limelight. He won the national title in 1953, 54, 58, 63, and 1964. He also coached the Panthers to eight SWAC titles and produced over 20 All Americans. His PV teams never finished below second place in his fifteen years as head football coach. His lifetime record is: 184 wins, 9 ties, and 55 losses.

Nicks, who like Rettig, retired at the close of the 1973 school year, left crediting his success to several things. "Many people have asked me what I credited my success to and there are a lot of things," said Nicks who has been named coach of the year several times and has also been inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. "The first thing is that a coach must have the backing of his co-workers. I had all these things," Nicks said.

President A. I. Thomas also had glowing words of praise for both coaches and extended best wishes to them on the occasion of their retirement.



PHYSICAL ED DEPT. PAYS TRIBUTE TO RETIREES — Dr. Mattie Londow, Acting head of the Department, presents plaque to Coach Nicks during luncheon held at K C Steak House.

TSO Officials Get Merit Awards

PV Sports Information Director Joe Booker recently awarded the Rogers brothers (Texas State Optical) a bronze recognition plaque for the brothers' and Mr. W. Ed. Allen's outstanding services to P. V.'s sports publicity department in 1973.

The Rogers brothers, Mr. Allen, and Texas State (TSO) Optical have maintained close contact with black colleges throughout Texas and they have made many contributions through scholarships and other minority oriented programs which are designed to provide better jobs, better education, and better tomorrows for blacks and all. The Rogers brothers are: Ben J., N. Jay, S. J., and Victor J.

Preceding the outstanding services plaque from Prairie View, the same sports department and the president of Prairie View awarded Earl Belton, public relations representative for Texas State (TSO) Optical and Forward Times correspondent, the annual Pleas Smith Memorial Award for outstanding services to the school in 1973. Jim Wynn, outfielder for the Houston Astros, pays for this annual award.

The Rogers brothers promote true domestic tranquility and they sincerely believe that by mutual undertakings we all participate in noble causes of achievement. Annually, the United Negro College Fund, the Texas Association of Developing Colleges (the six black independent institutions), and a number of deserving high schools receive financial aid from the brothers and TSO.

PV Fem Tracksters Break Records

Fort Worth — Six records were set in the open division of the Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Women's Track and Field Meet here Saturday with color-bearers from Texas Women's University and Prairie View A&M claiming two each.

Rochelle Davis set a 100 yard dash record in the 100, 10.8 and in the 220 with a 24.2. TWU's Audrey Reid won the high jump and Jan Little the shot.

Prairie View's Vickie Clark won the 880 and mile, the latter with a record 5:12.0.

100 dash: 1. Rochelle Davis, TWU, 10.8 (new record), 220; 1. Rochelle Davis, TWU, 24.2 (new record), 440; Deborah Sapenter, PV, 54.5 (new record), 880; Vicki Clark, Cameron TC, Houston, 2:20.3, 440 relay; PV (Williams, Wallace, Cummings, Sapenter), 45.7 (new record), Mile; Vickie Clark, 5:12.0 (new record), High jump: Aubrey Reid, TWU, 5-7 $\frac{3}{4}$, Shot: Jan Little, TWU, 32-7 $\frac{1}{2}$, Javelin: Susan Armstrong, Houston Astro Belles, 1:50.10 (new record).

PV Women Track Stars And Coach Off On Tours Abroad

After running coast to coast, the Prairie View Pantherettes women track team will do their running abroad. Their next stop, hopefully, will be on the moon.

Shirley Williams, a freshman sprinter, Debra Sapenter, a junior quarter-miler and Pantherette Coach Barbara Jacket, are making AAU Tours.

Shirley, who ranks in the top ten among world sprinters (10.6) will run in the Canadian Satellite Meets. She will run in Ottawa July 2, Saskatom, July 3, Montreal July 4, and Victoria July 7-8.

Debra, the world's number four ranking quarter-miler (54.5) will run for the senior AAU team in Europe. She departs John F. Kennedy Airport, in New York, July 7, for Munich, Germany. She will run in Munich, July 11-12, Turin, Italy, July 17-18, and July 23-24, in Minsk, U. S. S. R.

Coach Jacket, whose team ranks in the top 3 among women track teams in the world will chaperone the Junior AAU team on a tour to Europe. They will run in Heidenheim, West Germany, Warsaw, Poland, and end their tour in Odessa, U. S. S. R.

The Pantherettes competed in 28 meets this season and won all, while setting new records in each. At the recent Nationals in



Debra Sapenter



Shirley Williams

Irvine, California, they placed second in the sprint medley (1:44.0) and third in the 440 relay (46.1) and All American Debra Sapenter, finished 6th in a dead heat in the 440 yard dash with a 55.4.

After the tour, the Pantherettes will warm up for the moon. Who knows, they may make it. Who believed the Wright Brothers when they said they would fly an airplane?



Coach Barbara Jacket

Football Ahead

1973 Prairie View Outlook

The return of All American split end John Moore, will give the Panthers' offense a much needed lift.

Moore, a 6-3, 190 pound senior led the Southwestern Athletic Conference in 1971 in pass receiving (48 catches, 670 yards, 4 TDs), missed the entire 1972 season with an injury. He's in top form now and the Panther coaching staff are laughing more.

Beside Moore, the Panthers return 24 lettermen, while losing only 7 from last season's team that posted a 5-5 record.

Second-year coach Theo-

philus Danzy, ended spring training with optimism that, "We have a better ground game and with the return of Moore, our passing attack will be better."

The Panthers gained only 564 net yards rushing last season. But Danzy feels that area has been taken care of. Ronnie Brooks and Ed Lewis, are returning running backs expected to beefing the rushing game.

Danzy feels that more work could be done at the quarterback position before the Panthers can be labeled a SWAC contender. Returning Vet Anthony Smith, will be given first shot at guiding the team.

The receiving position seems to be in good hands with the return of All SWAC and All American John Moore. Henry Tennessee, Gerald Rideaux and Doug Wilson, are other top receivers.

The offensive line received a lot of attention in the spring and is expected to hold its own. "We put on all out effort in the offensive line during the spring," said Danzy. Danzy feels that sophomores Lonnie Lewis and Billy Johnson, should be ready after a year's experience. All Texas guard Ernest Jones is expected to see

action at center. Joe Bowden, Ellis Caple, Willie Davis and Jessie Simon, are others Danzy expects to come through.

For the past ten years defense has been the name of the game at Prairie View and according to Danzy, 1973 will be no different. "Defense will be stable, we need more depth at a few positions," said Danzy.

Jessie Wolf, a 6-5, 280 pound All American candidate at tackle, is called "the best defensive lineman in the country," by Danzy. Wolf was named All Texas, All SWAC and All NAIA District, last season.

Wolf will be joined in the front four by his twin brother, James (6-3, 250), Gus Rich (6-2, 210) and Tom Brock (6-1, 250). All were starters last year.

The linebacking crew will be headed by Dufrey Thompson, Ricky Lewis and George Collins.

Carl Gude, David Shaw, Lester Morgan and C. L. Whittington, gives the Panthers the fastest secondary in SWAC.

All American punter Leroy Clark, who led the nation in 1970 (46.8) returns for his final year.

A person who never loses his temper is either extra-ordinarily talented or lacking in drive.

1973 Prairie View Panthers FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 15	Jackson State*	Prairie View	2:00
Sept. 22	Southern Univ.*	Prairie View	2:00
Sept. 29	Grambling College*	Grambling	7:30
Oct. 6	Texas Lutheran	Prairie View	7:30
	(Homecoming)		
Oct. 13	Univ. of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	Little Rock	7:30
Oct. 20	Bishop College	Dallas	7:30
	(Cotton Bowl)		
Oct. 27	Mississippi Valley St.*	Itta Bena	2:00
Nov. 10	Alcorn A&M*	Lorman, Miss.	2:00
Nov. 22	Texas Southern*	Houston	7:30
	(Dome)		

*Denotes conference games.

Note: The Southern game may be moved to New Orleans or Houston.

PV is the home team in the Cotton Bowl with Bishop