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December 18-23, 1980

University Gifts and Grants



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Betsy Hansberry of Nalco Chemical Company presents \$5,000 check to chemistry and engineering to instructional heads Dr. John Williams, (chemistry) left, and engineering Dean A. E. Greaux. Ms. Hansberry also awarded four Nalco scholarships.



ENGINEERING GRANT — Alcoa's personal manager sents check to Dean A. E. Greaux for assistance in university's engineering programs.

Marine Corps Project

Give Toys For Tots

The Marine Corps Personnel of the NROTC Unit, Prairie View A&M University, are sponsoring their "Eleventh Annual Toys for Tots" drive in Waller County. They are soliciting toys from businessmen, churches, and organizations in Prairie View, Hempstead, Waller and surrounding towns. Through these contributions, they will be able to reach needy children in Waller County and provide a better Christmas for them.

The toys will be distributed to all families who have properly registered their children on December 18, 1980 at Prairie View A&M University (Burleson-Ware Hall), starting at 3:00 p.m.. Parents are encouraged to bring their children. Both church and social welfare organizations will have the first opportunity to recommend families with children who may benefit most. Organaizations are asked to respond promptly as the number of toys are limited.

If you are interested in making a donation, please bring your toys to Prairie View

Merry Christmas or would like registration information please USMC or Gunnery Sergeant W. J. Brock, USMC at (713) 857-2258.

Texas or call (713) 857-2258 for pick-up service. If you know of children who need a contact Captain J. R. Thomas,

Increased Integration Planned for PV and TAMU GRANBURY - More

Good Faith Efforts by Regents

White students will be enrolled at Prairie View A&M, while more black and Hispanic students will be enrolled at Texas A&M, Tarleton State and Texas A&M-Galveston, officials say.

The Texas A&M University System board of regents adopted the policy Friday aimed at cutting in half the disparity between the proportion of black and Hispanic high school graduates who enter the four institutions and the proportion of white high school graduates who enroll.

The action came at a special meeting of the board, held in conjunction with the dedica-tion of a fine arts center at Tarleton State named for regents chairman Clyde H.

Wells said the new policy will not affect the universities' academic standards, and does not establish quotas.

He said students must be able to meet the existing standards for admission in the

The program, he said, "calls for a good-faith effort to expand equal educational opportunities."

Frank W. R. Hubert, chancellor of the A&M system, emphasized that the regents took the action on their and not under mandate from the government.

Hubert was asked to submit a detailed plan, with goals and timetables to implement the new policy.



ARMY ROTC CADETS pose with basket of goodies to be presented as Christmas gift to a needy family

Multimillion Dollar Project for PV

Energy Affairs Center Planned

A proposed multimillion dollar energy affairs center to study the impact on energy on minorities has been given the green light at Prairie View A&M University.

The Board of Regents of the

Texas A&M University Sys-tem, of which Prairie View A&M is a part, authorized the school "to establish an Energy Affairs Center and appoint the appropriate staff for conducting the activities of the center."

The organization, initially expected to attract \$1 million in grants and contracts, would serve as a regional center for teaching, research and public service in the area of energy, said Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, Prairie View A&M president.

Thomas explained the center would deal specifically, but not exclusively, with the impact on

energy on low-income people.

Thomas said Prarie View is recognized as one of six leading minority universities in the area of energy affairs.

administrative mechanism that will create a working relationship among all faculty, students and departments at Prairie VIew A&M; small public and private universities and their faculties; and small towns and individual entrepreneurs in such communities;" said Dr. Thomas.

Establishment of the center would provide Prairie View national and international visibility while strengthening efforts already under was in this field he said

Fall Semester Ends Saturday, Holidays Loom Ahead

Final examinations will end Saturday, December 20 and so will the Fall Semester. By that time most students will be at home or on their way.

The week has been one of the busiest of the school year with students and staff sandwiching holiday activities in between a steady schedule of examins and conferences.

Faculty and staff holidays begin this week-end and run through January 6. Regular registration for the Spring Semester is scheduled January 12-13 and classes will begin on

January 14.
University sports activities will continue during part of the holiday season. The men's basketball team will play Alcorn and Jackson State on December 22 and 23 in Mississippi. Conference games scheduled early in January include Southern University, Jan. 5; Jackson State, Jan 9; and Mississippi Valley, Jan. 10.

Texas Public Colleges Seek 64 Percent Boost in Funding

(Houston Post Story by Felton West

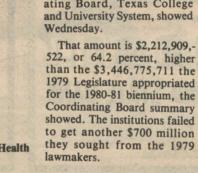
Austin -State higher education institutions, which sought 44 percent biennial funding increases from the 1979 Texas Legislature and got hikes of about 32 percent, are asking the 1981 Legislature to boost their appropriations about 64 percent.

Public senior colleges, junior colleges, health-related institutions and other parts of the state-financed higher education system have submitted budget requests for the coming biennium — the 1982 and 1983 fiscal years totaling \$5,659,685,233, compilation by the Coordinating Board, Texas College

PV A&M's budget request for 1982-83 is \$65.2 million compared with \$33 million in

The Coordinating Board produced the funding request totals by compiling the institutions' October requests to the Legislative Budget Board, which screens the requests and normally recommends lower amounts to the new Legislature in January.

The board summary shows public senior colleges are requesting appropriations of about \$2,544 billion for the next two years, 59 percent more than their funding this biennium, which ends Aug. 31. Public junior colleges are seeking about \$812 million in state funds, about 65 percent more than appropriations this biennium, health-related units are requesting about \$1.444 million, a 68.5 percent increase; and other higher education institutions, which include higher education institutions, which include extension and research agen-



See SEEKS, Page 4



TAP DANCING CLASS - Students work on "The Right Step" during dance class in Health A&M University (Burleson-Ware Hall), Prairie View, and Physical Education. Interest in modern dance is up.



YOUNG EDUCATION LEADERS — Drs. Carl Settles and Clarissa Booker were among only 20 young educators in the country who received honorable mention in the Young Leaders in Education Project sponsored nationwide by Phi Delta Kappa, the professional fraternity in education. Dr. Settles is associate director of counseling services and Dr. Booker is professor and head of the Department of Reading at Prairie View A&M University. The pair will be named along with other award winners in the special section of the January, 1981 Diamond Jubilee Edition of KAPPAN, national monthly publication of the fraternity.

PV Gets Community Action Grant

The federal Community Services Administration has ced that Prairie View A&M University is one of 15 predominantly black college in the country to receive planning grants to prepare proposals for rural intern programs at their

schools. Nine of the 15 institutions will be selected in February to receive the program grants. Those grants will provide for the selection of 150 students to intern in rural community action agencies. Prairie View's planning grant

Kappa Fraternity Sponsors Several Civic Projects

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Omega Frater-Drive sponsored by the Prairie View A&M University Band. For winning the event, the raternity was the guest of the band at the Texas Southern vs. Prairie View game. The trip proved to be rewarding as well s enjoyable. During this month the fraternity is sponsoring a Can Goods Drive to benefit a needy family in the Hempstead-Prairie View area. The fraternity is also sponsoring a Gospel Musical to benefit the Baptist Student Movement Choir in its effort to go to their tional Convention Activities completed, initiat

ed, or participated in were: 1. Sponsor of Essay Contest

I-What College Means To Me 2. Aluminum Can Drive

3. Promotion and Attendance at a Child Abuse Seminar 4. Selling Tickets to a YWCA

5. Essay Contest II 6. Volunteer Service at Child

Care Center 7. Initiation of Petition for met December 4 in Houston. Martin Luther King's Birthdate To Be Recognized as a National Holiday

Paper on Child Abuse

upcoming legislative session were considered by the Texas College and University System

10. Can Goods Drive These activitiers cover the nmer and Fall Session. Michael Love

RECEPTION — Students and staff members are shown at refreshment table during one many receptions held on campus regularly. Location: President's campus residence

Texas University Plans Studied

for higher education in the Coordinating Board when it

Host International Hotel at Houston International Air-The recommendations to the

Legislature are incorporated in a long-range plan for Texas college and universities in the eighties, which will be proposed for adoption by the board in January

The board heard testimony

several representatives of the state's public junior and senior colleges, as well as special

interest groups.

If adequate revenue for higher education is not available in the future, the draft plan proposes several in specific areas as a means of

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DECEMBER 18-23, 1980 **Bill Filed in Texas House** College of Home Economics Present Fashions

College of Home Economics presented 'The Shine Time', Austin state Rep. Wilhel-mina Delco has thrown into concluded that Prairie View is concluded that Prairie View is along with a beauty luncheon, one of the most neglected state to members of the Army percent, compared with its Delco sent a draft of her bill

current 66.7 percent.

Delco has been battling with Attorney General Mark White for months to get a clarification of the morass of constitutional provisions, statutes, and longstanding practices that govern the fund.

The constitution provides that the fund be established specifically for UT "and its branches, including the branch for the instruction of colored youths." If A&M is receiving money from the constitution ally dedicated fund, Delco reasons, then it must techni cally be a part of the UT System, and, therefore, so is Prairie View.



family. Shine Time, puts more

scene in fabrics, that dazzles and gleam! It is glamour all the way silks, satins, wool, cotton, stripes, and plaids and solids, from left to right. Constance Moore, Diane Babb, Bivia

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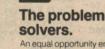
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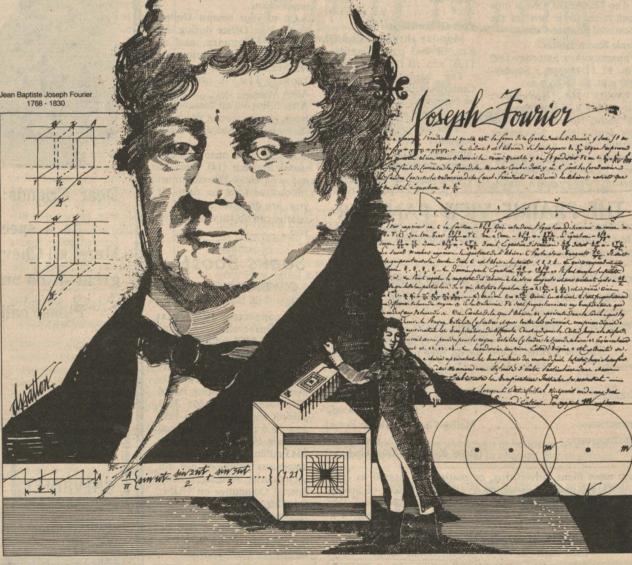
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when the award was presentand past district representative for TBEA District 82 The award, which was While serving on six

presented by 1979-80 recipient Dr. Katherine Hegar of university committees and in the Faculty Senate, Mrs. Mountain View College, cited Mrs. Gilstrap "for her Gilstrap also teaches business mathematics, business com contributions to business munications and business teacher education, committee machines and supervises stuwork at ETSU, research and dent teachers. publications, community involvement and for her work

To Increase Funding for PV

colleges in Texas.

to the Texas Legislative

Council recently for research

and rewriting before it is filed.

the House black caucus have

been worrying over Prairie

View's status for several years.

Other bills dealing with the

Waller County college are

likely to be filed for the coming

legislative session. Rep. Ron

Wilson of Houston has one

that would switch Prairie View

to the UT system, taking with

it some of A&M's share of the

Delco's bill would carve

Prairie View's share of the fund from what UT and A&M

now get. It would give Prairie

View one-sixth of the fund and

let UT and A&M split what's

left on the old two-thirds/onethird basis. That would leave

A&M 27.8 percent, compared

permanent fund.

that is now part of the A&M with its current 33.3 percent, system. Federal civil rights and would leave UT 55.5

PV-ite Named Top College

Business Teacher of Year

Delco and other members of

the legislative hopper a bill that

would "clarify" the Texas

Constitution by declaring that Texas A&M University is

actually a branch of the

At stake is more than a

football rivalry; Delco's bill

would give UT total power

over the \$1 billion-plus

Permanent University Fund,

power it now shares with the

The bill would reduce the

share of the permanent fund

proceeds that would be

dedicated to both UT, which

now gets two-thirds, and

A&M, which gets the other

third. The winner would be

Prairie View A&M University,

which would get a new 16

percent share and would be a

part of the same university

The main goal of the bill is

to aid Prairie View, a

predominantly black school

Myrna Gilstrap doesn't

know who to thank, but she's

the College Business Teacher of

the Year 1980-81 in district 10

The assistant professor of

business education and secre-

tarial administration at East

Texas State University received

the award at the district

convention Nov. 22 at the

Anatole Hotel in Dallas. The

honor made her a candidate

for the state honor, which will

"It was a complete surprise; Mrs. Gilstrap said. "I don't know who nominated me, and

I was too embarrassed to ask

be announced March 21.

Education Association.

regents of the A&M system.

Universtiv of Texas.

Her community service includes serving on the with the Texas Business Greenville City Council for Education Assocaition, where two terms (1973-79), including one year as mayor pro tem. She also worked with the Hunt she serves as state reporter. relations committee, past County Historical Programs chairman of TBEA District 8



...... Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

To: Panther Readers and Contributors From: The Panther Staff

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Facts About Your

Memorial Center

morial Student Center are as follows: The office of Student Activities: Director, Rev. W. Van Johnson; Assoc. Director, Ms. Margaret Sherrod; Secretary, Ms. Stella Colomb; Extension-3822 or 4410. The office of Management Center: Director, Mr. Steve Wanza, Extension-3823.

The staff of the Memorial Student Center would like to invite you to come and utilize your Student Center while you are here at Prairie View A&M University. The center needs your support as well as your patronage, however we do urge each and everyone to make a little extra effort to perserve our facilities and be proud of what we have in the Memorial

The departments of the Memorial Student Center are as follows: Management Office; Student Activities; Food Service; Game Room; Veteran Affairs; Beauty Shop; Post

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The TEXAS ROOM is now open in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Game Room Hours:

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Events for November: November 4-Dominoes day and night; November 5-Cards day and night; November 6-Pool day and night: November 13-Pool Tournament. Entrance Fee: \$2.00 per person; 7:00 p.m. until.

The office hours of the November 20-Card Tournament-Dominoes Tournament. Entrance Fee: \$1.50 per couple; 7:00 p.m. until. November 24-Free Pool; 2:00 p.m. til 3:00 p.m.

Veteran Affairs Hours

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Post Office Hours:

Monday thru Friday-9:00 a.m. til 4:45 p.m.; Saturday-11:00 a.m. til 12:00 p.m.

The Memorial Student Center will be open 24 hours on November 7, 1980.

Two ways folk wisdom from, sign it, place a stamp on the reverse side and drop it in a suggests will get rid of unwanted guests: a pinch of pepper under their chairs, or a broom stood behind a door.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY sponsored by the Political Science Department and Club, Mr. Hulen Davis, Department Head.

Navy Midshipmen Fly to Florida on Field Trip

from Prairie View's NROTC Unit flew to Pensacola, Florida for a 3 day Naval Aviation Indoctrination Field

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the Midshipmen with various aspects of Naval Aviation, as well as offer them a basic overall view of the life of a student Naval Aviator. To mplish this, the Midshipmen were given a variety of lectures and demonstrations.

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under fourteen (14) years of

age, a parent or guardian must

fill out the form for them. If

you are disabled, a friend or

relative can obtain the form for

Seeks Boost—

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cies connected with Texas

tions next biennium just for

such salaries. A Senate-created

Special Committee on Higher

Education Financing has

recommended even bigger

raises to overcome a cumula

faculty purchasing power.

tive loss of several years in

month of January, and at

Notice

ulations, enjoyed slide presentations on Primary Flight Training in helicopters and jets, and toured the aircraft carrier LEXINGTON. The high point for several

Midshipmen had to be a ride in the "Dilbert Dunker;" a training device that simulates an aircraft ditching at sea. After passing a quick ng test, which included a jump from a 12 foot tower.

flight gear, then at the push of a button the cockpit slid down leaving the students to release themselves from the cockpit

The Midshipmen also enjoved the social aspects of a military officers' life. They visited several Officers Clubs and took a short excursion to downtown Pensacola for a

Overall, the trip was a tremendous success. The students were given a rare opportunity to experience an officers' life first hand. This field trip is one of many cted to give Midshipmer first hand experience with the many exciting career possibilities in the NAVY.

Midhshipmen 3rd Class Judith Greene



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I Have Promises

To Keep

But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. -Joshua 24:15 RVS "The woods are lovely, dark

But I have promises to

keep, And miles to go before

I sleep?'
These lilting lines of Robert Frost once heard, are not easily forgotten. The beat of the words speaks to us of our journey through life, and the vision of the woods suggests its mystery. But the unexpected thought that drums its way into the heart and mind is: "I have promises to keep?' There, in five words is an interpretation

of our human life. Whatever else may distract us, or confuse us, or even crush us on the way from childhood and adolescence through the middle years to old age, this a star of truth that shines over us med: "I have promises to keep?' God brings us to worship to refresh our memories, to renew our deepest loyalties, and to send us out again into the traffic of our daily lives with this star to guide us, this unforgettable refrain sounding within us: "I have promises to keep?" The most basic and

life-directing promise that any man can make is recorded in the bible story of Joshua addressing the tribes who were about to settle in the Holy Land. As daunting task of welding a restless, frightened, bickering, panicking group of people into a nation under God, a people unified by a determination to obey God's laws and to fulfill the destiny promised to Abraham that "in thee shall all the families of the earth be

Joshua knows that the choice before him is basic and decisive. It has to do with the fundamental loyalty of any person or nation. Who or what is going to be central, the nate value, the one loyalty by which all others are judged? So he throws out the challenge. center the one God who has Savior!

1. The Covenant, by James A. Michener. 2. The Key To Rebecca, by Ken Follett.

4. Come Pour the Wine, by Cynthia Freeman.

8. The Tenth Commandment, by Lawrence Sanders.
9. The Second Lady, by Irving Wallace.

6. The Fifth Horseman, by Larry Collins and Dominique

5. Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet, by Craig Claiborne with

6. Ingrid Bergman: My Story, by Ingrid Bergman and Alan

Firestarter, by Stephen King.

7. Loon Lake, by E. L. Doctorow

4. Side Effects, by Woody Allen.

1. Cosmos, by Carl Sagan.

NON-FICTION

Rage of Angels, by Sidney Sheldon.

10. Unfinished Tales, by J. R. R. Tolkien.

Crisis Investing, by Douglas R. Casey.
 The Sky's The Limit, by Wayne Dyer.

American Dreams, by Studs Terkel.

10. Unfinished Business, by Maggie Scarf.

8. Goodbye, Darkness, by William Manchester.

9. A Field Guide To The Birds, by Roger Tory Peterson.

Dr. A. I. Thomas, President, Prairie View A&M University

New York Times Book Review, November 23, 1980, p. 48.

Dr. Clarissa Booker, Chairman, Century II Book Review



been revealed as good and holy and merciful, the God of the had rescued them from slavery? Or are they going to scatter their loyalties among a host of other gods, choosing perhaps to worship the less demanding and sometimes more atrractive deities that were as available then as they are today - with names like self, success, money, sex, and Ideologies of All those gods were there -

then as now. So the people had to choose - as we have to choose. Human beings don't naturally gravitate to the worship and service of the holy God. Adam keeps listening to the voice of the serpent: "Yea, hath God said? I'll show you an easier way?' So Joshua threw out the challenge: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve;" and followed it with the most can make. It is the leap of faith responding to the grace of God. It is the commitment of a man who doesn't care if he is in a minority of one. Let them choose these other gods if they must. But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord?"

And, for the most part, these confused and dispirited people decided to go along with him. We know what immense power there is in the public commitment of a leader to the service of God. From that day on, Israel was to be a people with "promises to keep! The Old Testament is the record of how often the people

failed. So fierce is the denunciation of that failure by the prophets that the old Testament, in places, reads like an anti-semitic tract. But there was always a faithful remuant; there was always a people who kept that promise through hell and high water. And what an immense debt our world owes to this people of God from code, our bible, and our

LVN's, and one nurses' "The grant for the health center states that we serve a community function in the low

at the university constitute the

bulk of patients, but that

'student fees are just not

income bracket!' said Dr. Kelley. "That's why we can charge a minimum amount as compared to a physician in private practice in the big city?' She explained that students

am speaking of the Certificate

where these specialized medical

will augment the current staff of two full time practitioners.

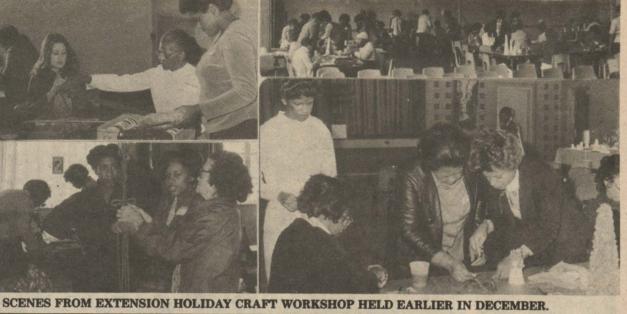
Plans Studied

preventing dilution of quality across the board.

For example, lower finding merger of nearby institutions

Other recommendations in-

clude initiation of high school



Campus Health Center to Expand Services three Registered Nurses, three staff and the outside commun

News Director

The short, attractive woman smiled first when she heard the question, then frowned slight-

'No,' Dr. Janice Kelley said, "We are not actually looking for more patients, but we certainly want those needing medical assistance to know that the care is here?" The administrator of the

spanking new Owens Franklin Health Center since July of this year, wanted every one of the students and faculty of Prairie View A&M University and the surrounding communi-ty to better know "their health

Located on Avenue 'A' in the western part of the campus, the modern and up-to-date health center has just passed an important milestone in its short life.

"People here at Prairie View have been working for this two years, and it has finally come around," Dr. Kelley said. "I of Need recently granted us by the State Health Facilities

To be asked to the health center in the very near future will be specialists in physical therapy, eye care, problems, foot care, an X-ray technician, a pediatrician and a pre-natal clinic with child birth classes and health education.
"We have had the rooms

The Ten Best Sellers problems are practiced, but we have never had the specialists' Dr. Kelley explained. "We will also expand on services to take care of hearing testing for school aged children?' These additional specialists

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rates for off-campus courses or

are suggested as preferable

competency tests for graduation as a means of reducing state costs for remedial education, possible reduction of medical school enrollments and opposition to the establishment of any additional public senior colleges and

Adds Dr. Kellev: ity to understand they are "I think it is just a shame welcome to use the center's that many people travel to facilities just as they would any Houston for a doctor visit, and other clinic, except our fees are perhaps some tests with the

imal, and I believe if we

can correct any misinforma

here and for cheaper?" tion the better chance the The center was named after two physicians who were, and center will have to function to one still is, Prairie View legends The building, opened in in their own time. Dr. Emory 1978, has 43 beds, including Roswell Owens, is still the isolation beds, and one acute care bed. Operating and Dr. James Madisor similar to any clinic, the center Franklin, was his counterpart and preceded him years ago. is not functional for overnight stays, except in acute cases "We want the faculty and involving students." Both Medicare and Medicaid

same things available right

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Friday		Sunday	
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Lv College Station	2:49 PM	Lv Waco	4:20 PM
Ar Waco	5:10 PM	Ar College Station	6:41 PM
Ar Dallas	7:35 PM	Ar Prairie View	7:49 PM

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1980-81 PANTHERETTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM - Front row, from left, Dana Watts, Linda Wilkins, Chandra Collins, Tannah Parrish, Betty McNair, LaVeta Hughes; Top row, from left, Twila Caldwell, Elora Faye Lee, Felecia Harris, Audrey Pruett, Betty Taylor, Ruth Griffin, Linda Morrison.

PV Women's Basketball Team Alpha Kappa Alpha

Prairie View's women's basketball team roared past Texas College, 105-60, in the Little Dome Thursday night

The score marked the first time in at least three years that the Pantherettes has bettered the century mark. Barbara Brookshire, put the Pantherettes over the century mark when she hit a short jump shot with 2:53 left. Her bucket gave the Pantherettes a 10-49

Audrey Pruett, a 6-0 freshman from Brenham, led Prairie View with 22 points. with 16. She hit 10 of 21 field

Texas College's Angela Hurt led the Steers with 11 points on four of 16 attempts from the throws. She also grabbed eight

Elora Lee was closely behind Pruett with 16 points. She was the No. 2 rebounder with 15.

Other high scorers and rebounders for the Pantherettes were Dana Watts with 15 points and nine re-bounds, Ruth Griffin with 12 points and seven rebounds. Chandra Collins with 10 points and eight rebounds and Betty Taylor with nine points and 14 rebounds. The victory upped the Pantherettes mark to 3-2 under

first-year coach Harry Gunner with two games left before the Christmas holidays. The Pantherettes played at Bishop College Dec. 12 and at Texas College Dec. 16.

holidays find the Pantherettes at home against Southern University on January 5, at



AUDREY PRUETT

home against Bishop on Jan. 7 at home against Texas Lutheran on Jan. 9 and at home against Jackson State Jan. 12.

This Will Make You Feel Better

If you sometimes get discouraged consider this fellow: He dropped out of grade school. Ran a country store. Went broke. Took 15 years to pay off his bills. Took a wife. Unhappy marriage. Ran for the House . . . Lost twice. Ran for the Senate . . . Lost twice. Delivered a speech that became a classic. Audience indifferent. Attacked daily by the press and despised by half the

Despite all this, imagine how many people all over the world have been inspired by this awkward, rumpled, brooding The first games after the man who signed this name simply, A. Lincoln.

Kappa Alpha Omega Recognizes Band

The Kappa Alpha Omega the Prairie View Band is Fraternity would like to congratulate one of the most deserving, underrecognized organization on campus — the super, fast and fabulous Prairie View A&M University Band. We also would like to congratulate Mr. William McQueen, Head Band Diretor, and his staff on a successful year with the band. With

rapidly becoming a power in the SWAC competing against some of the top bands in the nation. Recently the band was filmed on a segment of 60 minutes, The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Omega Fraternity could like to wish you continuing success in the future.

Michael Love "Deathstar

Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored the 1980 "Sepia Fashion Fair" and the Miss Fashionetta Contest on Thursday, Dec. 4, in the women's Gymnasium of the Prairie View A&M University

The Hamilton Vogue-Esquire Professional Models of Chicago featured designs by Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent, Jean Louis Scherrer, and Evelyn Brown of Chicago's Art Institute. The theme of the show was "The Sassy Look

The highlight of the occasion was the presentation of five girls in competition for one of the three classified titiles of Miss Fashionetta of 1980. The vinners of the events were: Joy Plummer, Little Miss Fasnionetta; Michelle Evette Parker, Miss Junior Fashionetta; and Vickie Lynn Barnes,

Miss Teenage Fashionetta These girls are the daughters and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Texas: Dr. and Mrs. William Parker, Prairie View, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Weatherspoon of Prairie View,

respectively. The other contestants were Erika Brown and Phaedra Catchings, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Catchings respectively, both of Prairie View

Panthers thumped Mississippi Special recognition was given Valley, 93-87, in the first of a to the 1978 participants which included Donyelle Muse, Judy two-game set recently Poindexter, Kimberly and Anita Williams, and Jacquelyn 119-93 thumping despite a Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muse, Mr. and 32-point effort by Spivey. Mrs. James W. Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Farl W.

In the victory, Reynolds, a 6-4 junior from Houston, hit eight of 19 field goals and 10 of 15 free throws while Spivey, a Jones of Prairie View and 6-7 senior also from Houston Hempstead, Texas, respechit 11 of 20 from the floor and two of four free throws. Flowers were presented to Spivey has been a consistent

the 1980 winners by the 1978 player for Prairie View on the title holders: Little Miss poards all year, leading the Fashionetta, Rachanetta V. Panther rebounders in every Stimage, daughter of Mrs. game thus far. His top output Joyce Stimage; Junior Miss nas been 20 rebounds against ionetta, Senora Webster, Hutson-Tillotson while his daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Waymon T. Webster; and Miss lowest output has been 10 against Paul Quinn. The Panthers were continu of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cyrus

of Prairie View, respectively. Soror Irma Kendrick, Basileus of Zeta Gamma Omega,

The Zeta Gamma Omega presented the awards to the winners. Soror Christene Wyatt was Mistress of Ceremony, Soror Lois Brown introduced the 3 reigning princesses and the 1980

Following the well-attended Scholarship Drive, the Vogue-Esquire Models were entertain ed at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sowell. The Sorority gives a

Scholarship annually to deserving High School Senior girls in the area and is based on high academic achievements, redations from the faculty, and participation in

The Alpha Kappa Alpha View A&M University the Chapter was awarded the Sorority wishes to express its thanks to the many patrons advertisement supporters, and Organization Award' for 1979-80. This marked the the other Greek-letter organizations for their continued fourth year the award was given support through the years. by the Division of Student Affairs and third year the Lonnette T. Jones

half deficit and log their first

wim of the season after four

ing in a road sweep during

December playing at South

Grambling in Lake Charles.

season-opening losses.

PV Men's Basketball Team

Stops Four Game Losing Streak

Reflections of Eta Gamma 1980 "10th Anniversary"

winning tradition in 1980.

winning several awards at the

State Council of Alpha

Chapters' Convention held in

Austin, Texas on February 7-9,

1980. At this convention the

Chapter received First Place

awards for the Chapter with the

highest Grade Point Average in

Texas, Stomp Competition,

Scrapbook Competition, Bro-ther with highest Grade Point

Average (Keith Crawford), and

The Outstanding College

Chapter of the Year in Texas

for 1980. On April 3-6, 1980,

the Brothers travelled to

the Southwest Regional

Convention. At the banquet

culminating the convention.

the Brothers were awarded first

Competition, Chapter with the highest Grade Point Average in

the Region, Brother with the

highest Grade Point Average

(K. Crawford), second place in

the Stomp ompetition, and the

coveted "Outstanding College

Chapter of the Year Award" in

the Southwest Region. The

Region consists of chapters in

the states of Texas, Louisiana,

Arkansas and Oklahoma.

were for the most part equal to

the Chapter's 1977, 1978, and

On the Campus of Prairie

"Outstanding Greek Letter

These 1980 accomplish

Galveston. Texas to participate

DECEMBER 18-23, 1980

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Chapter has won this coveted Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, title. Additionally, nine bro-Incorporated at Prairie View A&M University celebrated its Who Among Students in 'Tenth Anniversary' with a American Colleges and Uni-The celebration began with selected to Outstanding Young the Brotherhood and Chapter Men of America: and five brothers were inducted into Fraternity's Annual Texas Alpha Kappa Mu National

Honor Society During the summer of 1980, the Brothers sponsored a fund raising dance at the Ebony Elan Club of Houston and a Talent Show and Dance on the campus of Prairie View. Both events were sponsored in an effort to raise funds for the Alpha's Million Dollar Campaign for NAACP, United Negro College Fund and the National Urban League. The Chapter represented the Southwest Region at the fraternity's Chicago August 1-9, 1980. The Chapter was a runnerup for the 'Outstanding College Chapter of the Year Award" on the National level. In an effort of providing

Brotherhood for talented and progressive young men the Chapter initiated 22 new brothers into the Fraternity: "5 Knights of Rennaissance' Spring 1980 and "The Ultimate -Fall 1980 On December 7, 1980, during

the celebration of our Fraternity's 74th Anniversary Founders' Day Observance Program, the Chapter was presented the "Outstanding Achievement Award" from the uate) Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. In Swanson was presented with the "Brother of the Year Award" and Brother Jimmy Williams was presented with the "Academic Achievement and Services to the Chapter Award" by the Eta Gamma

Last but not least, the Eta Samma Chapter continued its efforts of providing services to community with a Voter Registration Drive, Voter cation Program, Clothing and Canned-Good Drive and provided a Thanksgiving Basket for a needy family. Also the Chapter launched a "Credit Card" campaign for College Students. This is a joint project of the Chapter with the Campus Dimension Corporation and the Credit Card of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In addition, the Chapter paid \$600.00 of a \$1,000.00 pledge to the Alpha's Million Dollar Fund Campaign.

our sincere Best Wishes to All during this Christmas Season. J.W.W.

A late addition to the and Mississippi Valley January solid as stone.

PV Winter Relays

Texas Southern (Derrick Peoples, Robert Bullard, Joe

4 x 200 Meter Relay - 1.

2. Houston Baptist, 1:30.42; 3. Prairie View, 1:31.98; 4.

Robinson, Prairie View, 44-

81/2; 2. Larry Patton, Prairie

View, 42-2; 3. Milton Haynes,

600 Meter Run — 1. Jerry

Brown, Prairie View, 1:20.69;

. Eric Pierson, Prairie View,

Texas Southern, 1:24.59; 6.

Dean Goiersky, San Jacinto.

500 Meter Run - 1. Kim

Allen, Texas Southern.

1:0483; 2. Richard Phyles,

Prairie View, 1:07.63; 3.

Michael Nettles, Texas South-

ern, 1:07.71; 4. Tommy Bush,

Prairie View, 1:07.90; 5.

Alfred Hurd, Prairie View.

Triple Jump - 1. Tiyia

Prairie View A, 1:32.73.

Ry Henry Hawkins, Prairie View Sports mation Director

Ward, Clifton Perry) 10:29.45; Ice Johnson, running un-2. Wharton, 10:31.19; 3. Wharton, 10:57.08; 4. Prairie ttached, sped away with three first place prizes at the 8th View, 10:59.57. Annual Prairie View Winter Relays Saturday afternoon at Mean Machine (Joe Johnson, the Waller High School Track. Clifton Terrell, Richard May-Johnson, who helped Prairie field, Karry Houston) 1:25.57;

NAIA and NCAA Division II National championship meets last year was an easy winner in the 300 meter run speeding to first place in a time of 33.54. He then teamed with three

other Prairie View stalwarts from last year - Clifton Terrell, Karry Houston and Richard Mayfield called themselves the Mean Machine and roared to flashy victories in the 4x100 and 4x200 meter relays.

They were clocked at 40.92

in the 4x100 with Prairie View inishing a far second in a time of 43.56 and sped to a 1:25.57 clocking in the 4x200 meter relay with Houston Baptist foursome finishing a distant second in 1:30.42.

Joe Flores, Noah Hadnot of Wharton County Junior Col-lege and Robert Bullard and Derrick Peoples of Texas Southern were other double winners in the men's division while Dedire Jackson, Easter Gabrial and Mary Higgs, all of Prairie View, were double winners in the women's

Flores won the 5000 meter run and ran a winning leg on the 4x1600 meter relay team. Hadnot won the discus and shot put and Bullard and Peoples were teammates on both the distance medley and 1600 meter relay teams.

Jackson won the long jump and the 165-yard dash; Gabrial won the 600 meter run and was a member of the 1600 meter relay team. Higgs won the 500 meter run and was on the winning 1600 meter relay team. MEN'S DIVISION

400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles - 1. Thaddeus Gamble, Prairie View, 53.95; 2. Michael Alex, San Jacinto, 54.65; 3. Wilfredo Santiago, Wharton, 54.68; 4. Gasper Hurts, Texas Southern, 56.64: 5. Derrick King, Prairie View, 57.07; 6. Vincent Green,

Prairie View, 57.23. 4 x 1600 Meter Relay - 1. Wharton, Tim Moore, Felix Hurta, Tim Gibbs, Joe Flores, 18:24.30; 2. Texas Southern, 18:36.55; 3. Prairie View,

Long Jump — 1. Earnest Skinner, Texas Southern. 22-41/2; 2. Morgan Thorpe, Texas Southern, 221-41/2; 3. Mel Phylon, Wharton, 21-4: 4. Glen Harris, San Jacinto, 21-0; Louis Simpson, Texas Southern, 20-41/2; 6. Milton Hayes, Texas Southern, 18-

4 x 100 Meter Relay — 1. Mean Machine (Richard Mayfield, Joe Johnson, Karry Houston, Clifton Terrell). 40.92; 2. Prairie View, 43.56; 3. Houston Baptist disqualified, dropped baton.

High Jump - 1. Darrel King, Texas Southern, 6-6; 2. Art Fenty, Prairie View, 6-6; 3. Rusty Adams, Houston Baptist, 6-4; 4. Doug Watson, Wharton, 6-4; 5. Earnest Skinner, Texas Southern, 6-2; Wharton, 44-81/2. 1600 Meter Relay - 1. Texas Southern A (Derrick 6. Scotty Ramsey, San Jacinto, 6-2.

Peoples, Robert Bullard, Kim Sherman, Texas Southern,



1980-81 PANTHER BASKETBALL TEAM — Kneeling from left, trainer, Rickey Wilson; Johnnie Price, Kevin Vanderbilt, Joy Williams, Gary Hill, Gary Outlaw, Kenneth Ervin, Michael Shelton, trainer; Top row, from left, head coach Dr. 1:21.19; 3. Juan Figuerero, Houston Baptist, 1:21.58; 4. Gary Harris, San Jacinto, Calvin White, Gregory Daniels, Al Reynolds, Reginald Spivey, Mark Rutledge, Al Cross, Donald Johnson, Tilden Trotter, 1:21.65; 5. Stanley Cedric, Jacque Morris, assistant coach Phil Chapman

3:13.0; 2. Texas Southern B, 3:14.10; 3. Wharton, 3:20.02; 4. Texas Southern D; 5. San Jacinto; 6. Texas Southern C.

Triple Winner — Joe ohnson, unattached, 4 x 100 meter relay, 4 x 200 meter relay and 300 meter run. Double Winners — Clifton

distance medley relay and 1600

WOMEN'S DIVISION

400 Meter Intermediate

ney, Prairie View, 68.90;

Carrie Ponder, Texas

Southern, 69.00; 3. Scarlet

Jackson, Prairie View, 69.37;

4. Geraldine Hall, Prairie

View. 69.47: 5. Bonita Gav.

Texas Southern, 72.00; 6.

Rosaline Miller, Prairie View,

4 x 800 Meter Relay - 1.

Texas Southern (Sandra Scott,

Madonna Reed, Towana

Thompson, Cheritta Jackson),

9:32.68; 2. Texas Southern B,

10:02.01; 3. Prairie View,

Shot Put - 1. Karen

Waddell, Prairie View, 45-10;

2. Woodie Wilson, Prairie

View, 44-51/4; 3. Pat Thomas,

Prairie View, 42-5; 4. Gretta

Chestnut, Texas Southern, 41-101/2; 5. Mcahella Reeves,

Texas Southern, 39-71/4; 6.

Andrea Green, Prairie View,

Jackson, Prairie View, 17-81/2;

2. Krystal Sheets, Prairie View,

16-7; 3. Lynn Gamble, Prairie

3000 Meter Run — 1. Sherry

Long Jump - Diedre

9:35.31; 4. San Jacinto

meter relay.

75 60

9:51.19.

38-91/2

View, 15-6.

Hurdles -

Terrell, unattached, 4 x 100 1:08.07; 6. Kenneth Phaben, Prairie View, 1:08.28 meter relay and 4 x 200 meter relay. Richard Mayfield 110 Meter Hurdles — 1. (tie) unattached, 4 x 100 meter relay Derrick Perry, Texas Southern and David Thorne, Prairie and 4 x 200 meter relay. Karry Houston, unattached, 4 x 100 View, 14.0; 3. Robert meter relay and 4 x 200 meter Kennedy, Texas Southern. 14.24; 4. Michael Alex, San relay. Joe Flores, Wharton, 4 x Jacinto, 14.32; 5. Johnny 1600 meter rrelay and 5000 meter run. Noah Hadnot. Shaw, Texas Southern, 14.33: 6. Derrick King, Prairie View, Wharton, discus and shot put. Robert Bullard, Texas South 4 x 800 Meter Relay ern, Distance medley relay and 1600 meter relay; Derrick Peoples, Texas Southern

Texas Southern (Elton Brown. John White, Andy McCrary, John Wallace), 8:02.03; 2 Prairie View, 8:04.24; 3 Wharton, 8:09.81.

14.35.

300 Meter Run - 1. Joe Johnson, unattached, 33,54: 2. Sotero Burnett, Texas Southern, 34.56; 3. Sherman Hall. Wharton, 34.69; 4. Kevin Nance, Wharton, 34.78; 5. Karry Houston, unattached 35.31; 6. Thaddeus Gamble, Prairie View, 35.33. 1500 Meter Run - 1. Andy

Pittman, San Jacinto, 4:17.82; Brian Zimblaca, San Jacinto, 4:22.36; 3. Chris Holgren, San Jacinto, 4:31.30; Tyrone Sonier, Prairie View, 4:33.12; 5. Marcus Sauceda, Prairie View, 4:37.01; 6. Allen Sapenter, Prairie View, 4:38.00.

5000 Meter Run - 1, Joe Flores, Wharton, 16:23.36; 2. Marvin Miller, Prairie View, 16:27.04; 5. David Disbaugh, San Jacinto, 17:23.90: 4. Joseph Simmons, Texas uthern, 17:55.05. Discus - 1. Noah Hadnot.

Wharton, 152-1134; 2. Andrew Woodard, Texas Southern, 140-3½; 3. James Hicks, Prairie View, 139-0½; 4. Tom Johnson, Texas Southern, 133-2; 5. Freddie Davis, Texas Southern, 131-3½; 6. Robert Rodriguez, Wharton, 128-2.

Shot put—1. Noah Hadnot, Wharton, 53-7; 2. Kenneth Maiben, Prairie View: 11:37.90; 2. Teri Aldape, San King, Prairie View, 48-0; 3. Jacinto, 11:58.36; 3. Catherine Phillip Lindblad, Wharton, Preddy, Prairie View, 12:26. 45-81/2; 4. Andrew Woodard, 500 Meter Run - 1. Mary Texas Southern, 45-31/2; 5. Higgs, Prairie View, 1:17.82; Tom Johnson, Texas Southern. 44-91/2; 6. Steve Sieben,

2. Judy Wynn, Texas Southern, 1:18.09; 3. Michelle Johnson, Texas Southern, 1:21.00; 4. Jacki Anderson, Prairie View, 1:21.03; 5. Cora

1:21.57; 6. Lynn Gamble, Prairie View, 1:24.88. 600 Meter Run — 1. Easter

Gabriel, Prairie View, 1:37.93; 2. Loretta Edwards, Prairie View, 1:39.69; Judy Reeves, Prairie View, 1:40.20; 4. Janice Evans, San Jacinto, 1:41.52: 5. Vanessa Willians. Prairie View, 1:42.64; 6. Geraldine Hall, Prairie View, 1:44.59.

165 Dash - 1. Deidre Jasckson, Prairie View, 18.77; 2. Cassandra Graham, Prairie View, 18.79; 3. Krystal Sheets, Prairie View, 18.84; 4. Doris Faye Kelley, Prairie View, 19 11: 5. Rhonda Adams. Prairie View, 19.19; 6. Sherri Floyd, Prairie View, 19.51. High Jump — 1. Linda Rainey, San Jacinto, 5-6; 2.

Terry Mitchell, San Jacinto 5-6; 3. Janet Jones, Prairie View. 5-2.

Discus — 1. Woodie Wilson,

Karen Waddell, Prairie View, 125-5; 3. Pat Thomas, Prairie View, 122-11/2; 4. Andrea Green, Prairie View, 121-101/2; 5. Songa Green, Texas Southern, 117-3; 6. Gina Bing,

1500 Meter Run — 1. Kathy Sullivan, San Jacinto, 5:00.00: 2. Shari Maiben, Prairie View, 5:08.52; 3. Lori Lemons, San Jacinto, 5:09.36: 4. Vanessa Williams, Prairie View, 5:14.00; 5. Vickie Richardson, Prairie View, 5:26.15; 6. Catherine Preddy, Prairie View, 5:28.00

Cox. Texas Southern, 42.04: 2. Doris Faye Kelley, Prairie View, 43.15; 3. Joyce Townsend, Texas Southern, 42.47; 4. Julie Hayes, San Jacinto, 43.26; 5. Krystal Sheets, Prairie View, 43.53; 6. Jacqueline Saint, Texas South-

My Neighbors

300 Meter Run - 1. Denis Prairie View A (Mary Higgs,

ern, 43.95. 1600 Meter Relay - 1.

Loretta Edwards, Shelia La-Easter Gabriel) 3:51.81: 2. Texas Southern A. 3:56.21; 3. Texas Southern B, 3:59.10; 4. Texas Southern C, 4:0294: 5. Prairie View B. 4:05.28; 6. San Jacinto,

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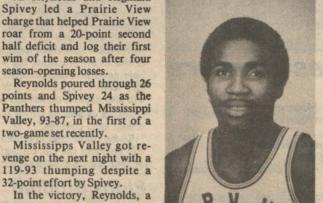
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REGINALD SPIVEY

La. on Dec. 17 playing Alcorn in Greenville, Miss. Dec. 22 and Jackson State in Meridian the next night.

Southern University will help the Panthers open the league play after the holidays when the Jaguars invade the Little Dome

schedule has the Panthers playing at Lamar on Jan. 7 the ing Jackson State Jan. 9

These accomplishments prove that the Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Inc. has made a great comtribution to society on the Local, State and National level in a positive and successful manner during 1980. In closing we wish to extend

One variety of South American wasp builds its and paper pulp. The walls of these dwellings are nearly as