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# Homecoming Week Oct. 27-Nov. 2

A new type of homecoming celebration gets underway beginning October 27 and will continue through Sunday, November 21.

Activities begin Monday with a Book Review and a Rock Concert is set for the evening. Special activities will continue daily throughout the week.

Two major events have been added to the homecoming week schedule. They are the special Homecoming Convocation and the coronation, both next

Thursday night, scheduled at 11:00 a.m. The Convocation will feature an address by Reverend Lee C. Phillip, former Dean of the Chapel, retired. The coronation of Miss PV will follow during Thursday evening. Miss Althea Tate will be officially crowned student queen by President A. I. Thomas.

Special emphasis will be given to Alumni reunion activities and to activities of historic interest. Plans are

underway to recognize outstanding former athletic stars. An exhibit in the Memorial Center Lobby will carry photos and other materials from over the past years.

Reunion classes include 1970, 1965, 1955, 1945, 1940, 1935, and 1930. The lead class is 1965. Homecoming queens include Mrs. Polly Elmore Chevalier, 1970; Mrs. Marie Johnson Ratcliff, 1965; Mrs. Arthur Marie Crunk Taylor,

1950; and Mrs. Jimmie Hilliard Coruthers, 1940.

An Alumni Homecoming breakfast is scheduled Saturday at 7:30 a.m. All PV Alumni and friends are invited to attend this event in the Memorial Center.

Activities pick up Friday and Saturday as the featured grid battle approaches. A mock funeral, bonfire and pep rally, student entertainment and dance are on the Friday slate. Saturday will feature the

tremendous homecoming parade, the game and special Alumni programs.

The week's activities conclude on Sunday with special religious services. Recognition will be given to retired staff

members and to outstanding alumni who are members of Greek Letter organizations.

She condensed schedule and other stories covering Homecoming week in this issue of the Panther.



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**INTER-FRATERNITY-SORORITY COUNCIL** — Chairmen of the newly established Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils, Delores Hayes of Delta Sigma Theta and Jerry Buster of Alpha Phi Alpha.

### Veterans Day Ceremonies Set

On October 27, in front of the Administration Building, at 4:15 p.m., the university, coupled with a joint Army/Navy contingent and the Veterans' Club, will pause and reflect on the sacrifice of countless veterans of our nation.

The master of ceremonies will be the president of the Veterans' Club and Miss Prairie View A&M University will sing our National Anthem. A veteran presently enrolled in Advanced AROTC will be the

keynote speaker. Prior to the sounding of "Taps", a wreath will be placed by the flag staff as a token of our appreciation to our veterans.

AROTC invites the university community and those who remember the sacrifices that millions of veterans have made, to join in this commemoration of these brave men. "Mighty are our soldiers; yet, humbly they must stand, before the gates of heaven, where God is in command" — Veterans' Day 1975.

### Homecoming Week Convocation is Thursday

A new feature at Prairie View A&M is the Homecoming Week Convocation. The first Convocation is in line with the objective for 1975 Homecoming Week — To present successful alumni.

The Convocation Speaker is: The Reverend Lee C. Phillips, Dean of the Chapel, Emeritus, Prairie View A&M University, (Class of 1928). Reverend Phillips, one of Prairie View's Productive People, joined the Prairie View faculty in 1932 as a member of the department of

education. During his tenure of 37 years at Prairie View, the Convocation speaker was also Dean of the Chapel. As teacher and minister The Reverend Phillips gained state, national, and international acclaim, and probably influenced more students in a positive direction than any other person in the history of Prairie View A&M.

The public is invited to the 11:00 a.m. Convocation in the Field House. Morning classes will be shortened to allow students and faculty to attend.

### Science Profs Awarded Grants

The Division of Natural Sciences of Prairie View A&M University has been awarded a grant for \$179,277 by the National Institutes of Health to conduct biomedical research over a three year period. The goal of the Minority Biomedical Support Program is to strengthen the biomedical research and research training capacity of minority institutions, and thus establish a more favorable milieu for the faculty and students in health-related sciences.

The principal investigators

are Dr. E. W. Martin, Head of the Division of Natural Sciences and the Department of Biology, and Dr. V. M. Doctor, Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Martin will investigate the mode of action of various hormones upon developing systems in Amphibians. Dr. Doctor will conduct research on the active site of mammalian deoxyribonuclease I. The Program Director is Dr. J. E. Berry, Director of Biological Research.

### Three Year Grant Approved For Special Education

Dr. Charles P. Carney, Head, Special Education Department, announced that the HEW Grant-Preparation of Personnel for the Education of the Handicapped, has been renewed for three years in the amount of \$45,000.00 per year for a total of \$135,000.00 including the fiscal years 1975-76, 76-77 and 77-78.

A grant in the amount of \$132,600.00 was recently finalized in August of 1975, which ran from 1972 until 1975. During this period the Department was able to secure the services of two professors and became certified in several areas of Special education, to include Language/Learning Disabilities and Educational Diagnostician. It is hoped that

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### Key Personalities This Week



**REVEREND LEE C. PHILLIPS**, Dean of the Chapel Emeritus, will be the Homecoming Convocation speaker, Thursday.



**ALTHEA TATE** will be crowned Miss Prairie View during first coronation held on campus in several years.

### Coronation of "Miss Prairie View" 1975 School Year

A university may be appropriately described as a spirit. Truly the spirit of Prairie View makes this University a great institution.

The spirit of Prairie View is made up of those who carry the torch as well as those who have left the University their legacy. The heritage and traditions of the University are found in every facet of the University life.

As one of the traditions of the University, the "Coronation of Miss Prairie View" is a highlight of the social season. The entire royal court of Pantherland assembles to pay

homage to "Miss Prairie View," our queen, a beautiful activity crowned with a pageant and dances.

The history of the Coronation began with Miss Wilma Roligan in 1933. Being elected as "Miss Prairie View" is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a woman student at Prairie View.

The Coronation of Miss Althea Tate "Miss Prairie View" for the 1975-76 School Year will go down in history as the most beautiful Princesses of the royal inner and outer courts and queen ever to reign.

See CORONATION, Page 2

## HOMECOMING 1975 SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

October 27 - November 2, 1975

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975

Book Review  
Rock Concert  
Non-Greek Sing-Song  
Dance

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975

Departmental Seminars  
Departmental Dinners  
Greek Sing-Song  
Battle of The Bands

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975

Residence Hall Seminars and Movies  
Down Through the Years  
Movie

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975

Special Homecoming Convocation  
Coronation Ball

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

Mock Funeral  
Bonfire and Pep Rally  
Reception for Miss Homecoming  
Pipskin Review and Student Dance

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1975

Alumni Breakfast Dance  
Alumni Breakfast  
Alumni Meeting  
Alumni Memorial and Muster Ceremony  
Homecoming Parade  
Homecoming Football Game  
Recognition of Alumni Athletes  
During Football Game  
After-Game Student Dance

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975

Religious Service  
Recognition Program for Retired Staff Members  
Recognition Dinner for Retired Staff Members  
Pan-Hellenic Forum Honoring  
Outstanding Greek Alumni



**CRE'S RAP** — Crescendos along with pledgees — The pledgees of Club Crescendo recently put on a show in front of the Dining

Hall, one of many that will be seen during their pledge period. See inside pages for photos of Greek Sing Song.





Dr. Alvin Thomas (right), President of Prairie View A&M University, accepts a U.S. Army certificate of participation in Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) is a new Army educational program participated in by over 1,200 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Presenting the certificate is Captain Rudy Garcia, assistant operations officer of the Army's Houston District Recruiting Command. Colonel Arthur Fredericks, Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC, looks on.

### Army Help For Education

Dr. Alvin Thomas, President of Prairie View A&M, recently was presented a U.S. Army certificate of participation in Project AHEAD. Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development) is a program designed to assist new enlistees as well as career soldiers in furthering their education.

Under the program a man or woman can enroll in the college of his or her choice while serving on active duty. The "home school" is normally one near the soldier's home area. It will provide counselling and help the individual plan a course of study necessary for degree attainment.

Thereafter, the student/soldier, wherever he is stationed, can attend college courses either on or off post. At the student's request, his transcripts will be sent to his "home school" where a file will be maintained during his tour of Army service. Upon completion of active duty the Project AHEAD enrollee may return to his "home college" for completion of degree requirements.

Financial assistance is also available to student/soldiers through a program whereby the Army will pay up to 75% of tuition costs.

More than 1,200 colleges throughout the United States are cooperating in Project AHEAD. Says Dr. Arthur G.

### Immunize Young Children Against Potential Killers

If you could protect your preschool child against seven major diseases—some of them cripples and killers—would you have it done?

"Yes!" you answer? While it may be true in your case, it isn't true for more than a fourth of the parents in the United States, says Dr. E. R. Owens, Director of the University Health Services.

In the United States last year, says Dr. Owens, Prairie View physician, only 63 per cent of preschoolers were protected against polio. For rubella, or German measles, only 60 per cent of preschoolers were protected. Mumps immunization protection levels rose to 40 per cent in 1974, and there was a slight rise to 74 per cent last year in the levels against diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), and whooping cough.

Each year in Texas approximately a quarter-million children are born—children who are susceptible to these immunizable diseases. Not all get the protection they deserve between birth and school age, when immunizations are mandatory for school entrance.

With such a large number of newborns, this means that there is a reservoir of susceptible children being born every day, every week, every month.

Getting them immunized is what October is all about. October is being observed nationwide as IMMUNIZATION ACTION MONTH, with emphasis on the preschool child.

### Coronation—

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The entire royal court of Pantherland epitomizes the theme "The Magic of Beauty Reign." The scenery will be decked in colors of royal red, gold and white.

The Queen will be honored by Dr. A. I. Thomas, the Arch-Bishop of Pantherland, who will crown her.

The participants for this grand affair are a cross-section of all of the organizations of Pantherland. This year will be one of the largest courts that we have had in the way of participation. This number, including the inner and outer courts, is 154.

Watch your calendar for this grand event, Thursday, October 30, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House. Put on your prettiest long formal and we will see you at this date. Following the Coronation we are asking that you join us at the Queen's Ball in the Memorial Center, featuring the Kashmere Stage Band, Mr. Conrad Johnson, Director.

### Omega Corner

The brothers of the Rho Theta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity would like to wish a belated welcome to all of the Prairie View family members both old and new for this academic year 75/76. We take great pleasure in presenting to the "Hill" the officers of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity for this fall semester. They are as follows:

- Michael Lister — Basileus
- Harold Brown — Vice Basileus
- Dudley Moseley — Keeper of Records and Seals
- Earnest Burke — Ass't. Keeper of Records and Seals
- Reginald Muckleroy — Keeper of Finance
- Donald Hall — Ass't. Keeper of Finance
- Lawrence Sams — Dean of History
- Dudley Moseley — Ass't. Dean of History
- Harold Brown — March Master
- George Arnold III — Ass't. March Master
- Thomas Parker — Chaplain
- Prince Brian Hall — Reporter
- Gary Macfadden — Dean of Pledges
- Donald Hall — Ass't. Dean of Pledges
- Pan Hellenic Council Rep. — Prince Brian Hall
- Paul Johnson
- Pledge Club Committee — Reginald Muckleroy, Paul Johnson, George Arnold III, Michael Lister, Royle King, Graduate Advisor — Mr. Ronald Leverett

Here's wishing all organiza-



Mr. Rudolph B. Pruden, Director of Relations, Extension Service, USDA, Washington D.C.

### USDA Representative Is Featured Speaker

Rudolph B. Pruden, Director of Relations, Extension Service, USDA, will be a featured speaker at the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program 4th Annual Training Conference to be held November 5-7 at the Administrative Auditorium of Prairie View A&M University.

Mr. Pruden will address the conference Friday morning, November 7, at 8 a.m. He will

speak on "The National Impact of 1890 Extension Education Programs."

Mr. Pruden has been Director of Relations, Extension Service, USDA, since December 1972. Prior to that he worked as a specialist with the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service in 1969. In 1970, he joined the Extension Service 4-H staff as a program leader where he remained until promoted to his present position.

He received his B.A. degree in sociology from Notre Dame University in 1957 and his M.A. degree in sociology and correctional administration in 1962. He has completed requirements for a Ph.D. in sociology at New York University. He has taught at Fordham University and Cornell Medical College and has done correctional administration work for the state of New York.

A native of Portsmouth, Virginia, Mr. Pruden is a member of the American Sociological Association.

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### PV Extension Program to Host 4th Training Conference

The Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will host its Fourth Annual Training Conference November 5, 6, and 7, at the Prairie View A&M University Administrative Auditorium. Registration will begin November 5, at 11:00 a.m.

The theme for this year's Training Conference is "Extension in Cadence With People's Needs." The Honorable Joe A. Hubenak, State Representative of Texas, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Hortense Dixon, Assistant to the Mayor of Houston, and Mr. Rudolph Pruden, Director of Relations, Extension Service, USDA, are among the guest speakers. Dr. A. I. Thomas, President of Prairie View A&M University, will bring greetings to the group in the first General Assembly, November 5, 1975, at 1:15 p.m. Dr. John E. Hutchinson, Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will also be in attendance and will introduce Representative Hubenak. Dr. Mattie Londow, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation,

will speak on "The National Impact of 1890 Extension Education Programs."

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Mrs. Etalcah Petty, Home Demonstration's First Lady.

### Tax Exempt Veterans Benefits

Here are tips from the Veterans Administration on federal income taxes for veterans filing returns.

In general, Texas VA officials noted, veterans benefits are exempt from federal income tax, and need not be reported as income.

This income tax exemption applies to dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies, but federal estate tax does apply to insurance proceeds. Also, interest earned on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA is considered income and must be reported on federal income tax returns, it was explained.

Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, including subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees.

Also exempt are grants to service disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars, and clothing allowances for veterans whose prosthetic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing, VA officials advised.

### Special Education

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by the Spring Semester of 1976, an additional certification called the Generic Teacher will be accomplished.

Dr. Carney will attend the Fifth Annual Invitational Conference on Leadership in Special Education to be entitled "Financing of Special Education in the United States: Fiscal Planning for Programs for the Handicapped." This topic has significant implications for Special Education leadership personnel in all school and school related agencies and organizations.

During the conference, several areas will be discussed, including 1) the rationale, advantages and limitations of current Special Education funding patterns, 2) emerging trends and models, 3) the relationship between general education funding patterns and the financing of Special Education and, 4) the relationship and financing patterns to Special Education quality. The conference is sponsored by the Minneapolis Public Schools, Special Education Division, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

### Etalcah Petty: Home Demonstration's First Lady

Mrs. Etalcah Petty, Prairie View alumna, class of 1935 has touched many lives in the state of Texas. For 32 years she has been engaged in extension work in Gregg County. During that time, Mrs. Petty helped more than 4,000 Gregg County 4-H Club members and other youth "learn to cope with their present day lives and develop into capable adults." Also, she taught more than 3,000 Gregg County Home Demonstration Club members and other homemakers "how to improve their quality of life."

Since 1973 Mrs. Petty has been the Gregg County Extension Agent. Her appointment, as with all county



Mrs. Etalcah Petty, Home Demonstration's First Lady.

The Texas A&M University System.

In August, 1975, Mrs. Petty took office as the first black president of the 32-year-old statewide Texas Association of Extension Home Economists. She was elected by the 300-plus membership after a standing ovation that followed her campaign speech during the annual state meet in Austin.

Mrs. Petty says her job is "to provide leadership in Extension home economics programs and related areas with youth and adults." She emphasized that as a county Extension agent, "you need to know people. When you know people, then you can teach them 'life skills'—which are skills for

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managing their lives, both today and tomorrow."

While her class reunion will be held on campus during Homecoming Week, Mrs. Petty will be attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists in Knoxville, Tennessee. Although Mrs. Petty cannot be here for Homecoming, 1975, she says her thoughts will be with us "for Prairie View has truly given me a good foundation in my profession."

On Sept. 29, 1938, Britain, France, Italy and Germany agreed to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain returned to London from their meeting in Munich to say the agreement meant "peace in our time."

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# Editorial Comment

From the looks of things, a very enthusiastic and energetic group entered Pantherland this year. It seems as though most of them are trying to get involved one way or another in some type of activity. This is beautiful. Since, the first Mid-Term grades have not been publicized yet, I cannot comment on the academic side of this new flock of P.V.ites.

So far this semester, there have been dances, movies, and three concerts, which have all been successful. The first semester sing song by the Greek organizations was also an activity that was successful. Everybody is now looking forward to Homecoming Weekend Halloween night.

To the newcomers to the hill, I'd like to commend you for your zeal this far, and remind you that "above all else, believe in yourself. Create a good character, build a fine reputation, learn to think for yourself and have a zest for knowledge.

# Athletics and Prairie View A&M University A Winning Tradition

by George H. Stafford '48

What is the real measure of a man or of a university as these words are written today this questions is in my mind. It is not a simple task to express the importance of Prairie View A&M as a university or to briefly describe the role that athletics has played in the development of this great university.

In reviewing materials which might best describe the athlete and the contribution each has made to the tradition of "Pantherland" I could find no more appropriate words than those written in the Nov. 1937 issue of the PANTHER newspaper by William F. Batts '37 and entitled "AN ATHLETE." The statement of Mr. Batts is reproduced as follows:

"Even during the skeptical days of mythology athletes played a prominent role in the affairs of mankind. Still remote but yet more recent, the Greeks took to those who excelled in athletic achievements as persons worthy of political and social recognition. This idea has evolved and revolved down to the present day. Perhaps Jesse Owens carried it to its zenith when he became the idol and hero of the world after his spectacular and phenomenal accomplishments in Europe at the last olympic games.

Indulgence in athletics helps an individual to produce and protect a sound and vigorous body. "A healthy body is the play ground of a fertile mind."

It should be inspiring to us to know that the outstanding race athletes have done more to promote social and human welfare for the race than all other agencies combined.

The Negro athlete is gradually emerging into the rank of desire material in preference to other athletes. Because of his uncanny abilities, there are many doors and avenues of opportunities being opened and offered for us to choose from.

In fairness and justice to your health, mind, and the perpetuation of your kind, please be an advocator and participant in some form of athletics. You will then be an athlete — my son!"

As we observe the homecoming season at Prairie View A&M University we are grateful to the many athletes who has passed through this University and on to outstanding careers in every walk of life: Education; Law; Medicine; Professional Sports; Government and the Military.

We pay tribute not only to the great athletes like Kenny Houston, Otis Taylor, Cornelius Cooper, Joe Washington Sr., Calvin Scott, Archie and Ezell Seals, Clifton Gilliam, Morris Richardson, Grady Barrens, James Harris, Carl Settles, Zelmo Beaty, Debra Sapenter and hundreds of others who are alive today but also those who have passed on from this world.

To "Panthers" everywhere we salute you and commend you for the contribution you have made and are making to your chosen occupations to bring to reality the belief that Prairie View A&M University in fact does produce productive people.

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# Industrial Arts Teacher Education Club Elects Officers for 1975-76

Officers have been elected for the Industrial Arts Teacher Education Club. The following is a list of their names: Glen Kirkwood, president Michael Ramsey, vice president Patsy Morehead, secretary Pamela Baker, treasurer

One of the major goals of the club is to try to recruit Industrial Arts teachers to aid the shortage of shop teachers in the state; also to inform the public of their shortage. The club is working toward establishing a scholarship to outstanding students who plan a career in Industrial Arts Education and Teaching.

The Texas Education Agency recently released the results of the spring, 1975, Industrial Arts Survey. Currently, there is a tremendous teacher shortage in Texas. The school districts surveyed indicated a need for

316 Industrial Arts teachers to replace or expand present staff in 1975-76.

Yet, the Texas colleges and universities produce about 220 certified personnel per year. This means, Texas schools have to look outside the state for about 1/3 of its industrial arts teaching force. But where do they look? Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and other surrounding states are also experiencing the same thing. Oklahoma even received a federal grant aimed at encouraging high school graduates to pursue a teaching career in industrial arts.

What really hurts is our inability to provide an education for 30,497 Texas school youth who showed an interest in selected Industrial Arts courses but were not allowed to participate due to a

# This Month in Astrology

Scorpio

Dates Included: October 24-November 22  
Symbol: The Scorpion  
Ruling Planets: Mars and Pluto

The scorpion's mind is a matter of continuous action; therefore, you cannot be lonely at times. You work well through in solitude or any behind-the-scenes capacity. What you do is always constructive—that is, if you are mature in outlook. You are never at a loss for what you do, for your mentality always finds a way. You are noted for your precision work, and nothing seems very difficult to you. That is because you have the great gift of natural concentration. You are subtle, progress quietly. You can be aggressive if you wish, but you seldom show this trait. You have the dynamic energy to stick to your goals.

The scorpion is a highly emotional, strongly sexed, and intensely possessive and jealous person. You are like a volcano, ready to erupt at any moment. You are completely ruled by the senses and the appetite, which often causes many problems. These problems are sometimes drowned in alcohol. This individual's love of power often reveals itself in sex life. He or she is excited if able to completely overpower the partner and work out the intense hatred that may be kept well nourished, for all members of the opposite sex who have dared to cross the Scorpion at some time in life.

Anyone involved with a Scorpion must retain a strong respect for this type, for, when deceived, the Scorpion will make a point of hitting back, no matter how long it may take before the opportunity for revenge presents itself. When treated fairly, however, a great time can be predicted.

# Entertainment Spectrum

Well, the big week is here. Everybody that's been working on this year's Homecoming week plans are now preparing to put the plans into action. I can tell you now that the secret behind Homecoming Week activities being a success is the input of the entire student body. If what's happening each night is not exactly what you want jam on anyway — your way. Do what you want to do! This is PV's Homecoming Week.

The Pigskin Revue (which is Halloween Night) and the Parade are guaranteed party activities, but the rest of the week leading up to these activities are also set aside for

the student body to loosen up and party down.

Meditative Scriptures  
I have strength for all things in Christ who empowers me—I am ready for anything and equal to anything through him who infuses inner-strength into me. Phillipians 4:13

The plans of the mind and orderly thinking belongs to man, but from the Lord comes the wise answer of the tongue. Proverbs 16:1

Editor's Quote:  
Prepare yourself. The Pride of Black Youth today must be matched by performance. Confidence must be matched by output. Thomas D. Jarrett

# Only A Moment's Reminiscence

Too often we seem wrapped up in our many petty misfortunes which we multiply and force to appear as disasters. Too often we think that we are the unluckiest souls in the world. Here we are in a college, an institution of higher learning, and there are others whose world's are no bigger than the block in which they live. Here we are on the breach of a new and better life-style and we still have room for complaint. It is true that tomorrow is not worth looking for if we don't have a worry today. But it is necessary that we concern ourselves so extensively with our little worries that they become brickwalls and blind us to the condition of truly troubled people? Man is God's masterpiece and it is so sad that every man is not of this realization. World development and man's constant evolution with the same has brought about the position of the have's and have not's, and too few of us have realized that we fall into the position of the former. Often it is that we have accustomed ourselves to moving at this world's pace, afraid to slow down for fear that we might spot some soul that needs our help. It is my belief, however unqualified it may seem, that every man, in as much as he is an expression of a perfect maker, enjoys giving. To those of us who have given, we know the lightness of heart that accompanies the act. To those of us who know of our unfortunate beginnings, spare a thought, if only, to those who have not yet begun to crack the egg of success. So let us all have a moment of reminiscence everyday, and maybe we could use our success to make a difference in the live of our more unfortunate brothers and sisters.

Prince Brian Hall  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

# What Is A Pledge Period?

A pledge period should be something that will enable the pledger to realize that a person with normal abilities and that his abilities can be brought forth through his power of will. He must realize that he is doing something that he wants to do, not because he has to, but because he wants to. A pledge period should be filled with situations that will reflect how life truly is in reality. During this period it should be reveled that the pledger has to make sacrifices in order to obtain other things in life. This period should enable the pledger to believe that one day the sun has got to shine, it just can't rain all the time. It should enable him to believe that what he wants will happen. During this period the pledger should realize that other people around him are like him, as well as different from him. This period should also develop a better understanding of people's behavior and bring forth new friends that will make his life more rewarding to him.

In short, a pledge period should be something that will strengthen the pledger in mind, in body, and in spirit, and bring forth lone, make him realize that there is a God, and guide him in his efforts to make this world a better place, without allowing his efforts to go to waste.

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Short Cut (Nu Epsilon-TSU)  
To-Pick

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shortage of instructors in 1974-75. Despite the shortage, 89 school districts plan to expand the Industrial Arts program this year.

According to Walter J. Hall, Head of Industrial Arts Teacher Education all majors



"Can you do anything besides graduate?"

# Miss Banks Hall Elected

On Thursday night, October 9, 1975, Miss Jodean Castell was selected Miss Banks Hall. A native of Atlanta, Texas the Elementary Education major provided the audience with a poetry dramatization as her talent. We wish Miss Castell, a senior, much success as her reign as Miss Banks Hall begins.

The first and second runner ups in the contest are to be congratulated. Miss Velma Ivery of Houston, Texas was the first runner up, performing an original dramatization as her talent presentation. The second runner up was Miss Velma Wilson a music major from Nassau, Bahamas Miss Wilson's talent was an African Dance.

Miss Banks Hall, Jodean Castell, and her court, Velma Wilson and Velma Ivery, will be participating in the Homecoming Parade on No-

vember 1, 1975. Congratulations ladies.

If other information is needed for the article please contact me at 3036. My office will be most helpful in providing any additional information.



Jodean Castell

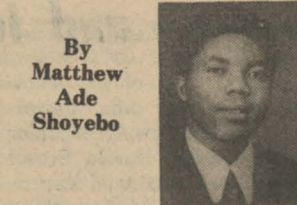


# Banks Hall Officers Elected

On October 2, 1975 the officers for the 1975-76 school year were elected in Banks Hall. The names of the elected officials are:  
President ..... Elizabeth Davis  
Vice President ..... Karen Moore  
Secretary ..... Connie Carter  
Assistant Secretary ..... Doris Fowler  
Treasurer ..... Pamela Baker  
Reporter ..... Jodean Castell  
Ass. Reporter ..... Marilyn Allen  
Parliamentarian ..... Eunice Sheppard  
Chaplain ..... Willene Gulley  
Ass. Chaplain ..... Sammie McDade

# Let Us Put Ourselves Together:

If you like people, you want to be nice to them. This is the essence of charm and attractive personality. It is easier to like people when we have the imagination and sensitivity to put ourselves in their place. Genuine charm does not seek to please so much as demonstrate concern. For instance, you can meet, give one another "Five" or a soul-brother off-hand nod, and say a brief "what's going on blood," this is a normal social reaction, and nobody thinks twice about it. But suppose you meet somebody who smiles and says Hi! with genuine warmth?



Matthew Ade Shoyebo

This greeting not only gives an extra little psychological lift. You feel happier for having met that brother or sister and he or she becomes associated with a feeling of happiness in your mind.

We all live in a bustling impersonal world where it is easy not to bother about being nice to people, and when nobody is expected to bother. But make no mistake about it, people like it when you do. That is when you are regarded as possessing charm and an attractive personality.

You cannot turn this on in your efforts to win friends and influence people in this our kind of environment. If you do, it will last no time in the rough and tumble of everyday campus life. It has to be based on a solid foundation of genuine liking for brothers and sisters if we are to unite and work together as a member of the same family in this University.

Young ladies as well as young men have to believe that people matter. We have to think that the majority of us are likeable, and look for their nicer side rather than concentrate on aspects which irritate you.

You have to believe that given patience on your side, it is possible to tolerate awkwardness and unkindness and manage to agree to differ.

If we like ourselves, it is easy to be kind. You will put yourself to inconvenience for them and consider their point of view. You will think before speaking in order to avoid hurting them with tactless questions and thoughtless remarks. You want to be helpful and cooperate with people and share activity with them.

Because you are interested and concerned, it is not so difficult to remember names and faces and put the two together correctly. People then

enjoy your company and think you charming.

It is sad but true that those of us on this Prairie View A&M University campus who complain of having no friends may only have ourselves to blame. We want friends but have done nothing to make our personality attractive to others.

If you like people, you want to help them. It is natural to offer to do things for people, not because you feel you should, but because this is the way you are. People who are genuinely charming and attractive are willing and open-hearted, generous with their time and energy as well as their money. They do not hold back, waiting to be asked, or wondering whether they will look silly, instead they say "I'll go! I will do it." "I will try." "I will do it." "I will try." "I will help you." Those are the people who have approach to life.

# Poetry Contest

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work." Each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

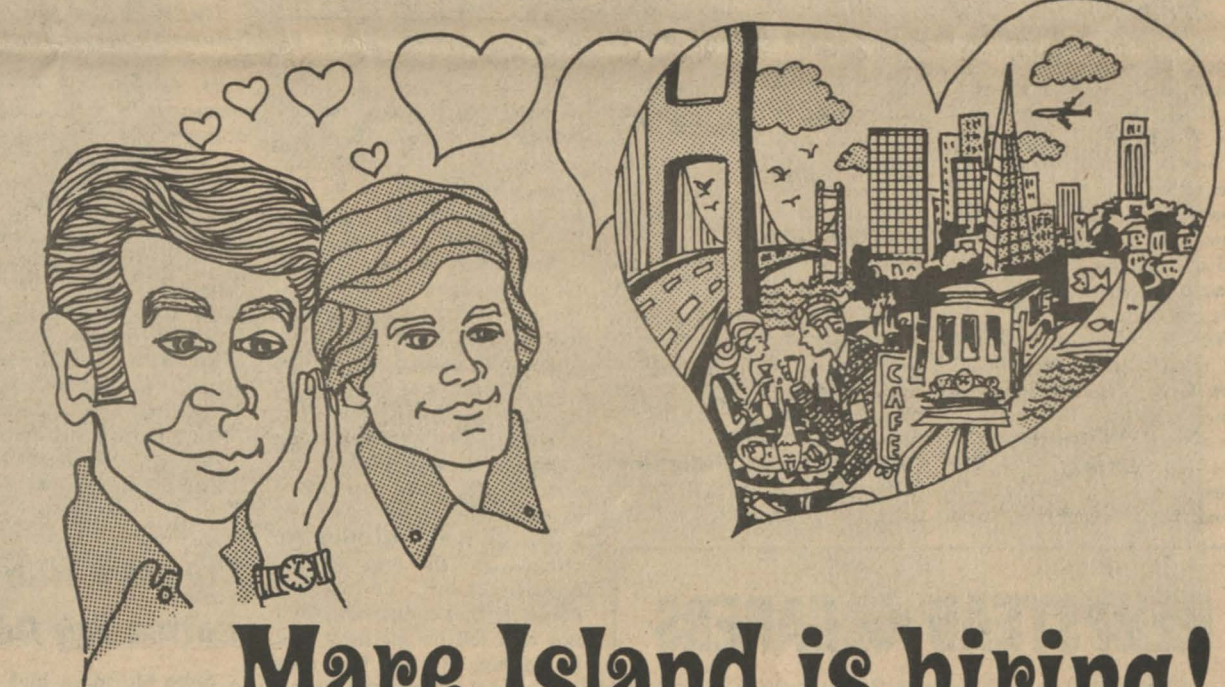
Contest deadline: November 30, 1975.

# SMOKING MAY CUT YOUR VITAMIN C

There are indications that cigarette smoking may reduce the body's vitamin C.

Scientists at a major producer of vitamins, cite literature which indicates that blood levels of vitamin C were about 30 per cent lower in smokers than in nonsmokers.

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# Campus interviews: October 30

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# Kollar Korner

## How To Lose and Find God

By  
W. Van  
Johnson,  
Dean of  
Chapel



The first sermon I ever tried to preach was about the Prodigal Son. Through the years I have studied that story again and again. I have preached many times on it. Each time I read the story I find something new, and I love it a little more, I'm naive about a lot of things. I used to think that a prodigal was one with life wasted by wrong living. That may be true. On the other hand, there are many prodigals who have been very successful in life.

Let's look again at the story. There are four main points to emphasize. First, "Give Me the portion of goods that falleth to me" — the young man is saying give me my inheritance — give me what is rightfully mine — give it to me. The father gave him his inheritance. The young son gathered all his belongings and left his father's house. This young man decided that he could take the resources which were his, go his own way and do his thing. To remain at home meant to be subject to the will of his father. He wanted to be free. Now to every person God gives certain abilities, opportunities and material possessions. God thinks that by living under his direction we will accomplish more. However any one of us is at perfect liberty to take what we have and strike out on our own. But notice the father did not deny that the boy had the right to claim his possessions, and neither did the father attempt to hold the boy at home. I supposed it grieved him to see his son leave home. Now if the father had said, "No-No-No, I compel you to stay here under my will then the home would have ceased to be home. Why do people leave God out of their lives? It isn't because one is an atheist who does not believe.

We can believe in God and still ignore Him. Men do not leave God because they hate Him. People leave God because they do not feel that they need Him. The prodigal is not necessarily one who wants to do wrong. The prodigal is one who

feels sufficient with his own resources.

Notice the second point; he began to be in want. In Jesus story the boy spent all his money and began to want for material things. His clothes begin to wear out, he had no place to live, he was compelled to eat the food of the hogs. The boy did not leave home because he wanted to hurt his father. He left because he felt he could work out for himself a more satisfying life. But he was disappointed. He came to the place where living was not a thrilling experience he thought it would be. Instead, his life was taken up doing a job that he hated. It was a great blessing to him that he came to that place because he was forced to look himself squarely in the face. You know so many people never really take stock of themselves.

Third, he came to himself. That is so wonderful. No person is a single self. Life would be so much simpler if we were. There is our careless self, there is our passionate self, there is our greedy self. But, thank God, there is our best self.

"To thine own self be true" a lot of people are not "at themselves." Sometimes a deep sorrow, a set-back, a severe illness or some other circumstances in life will bring us to our best selves. Some people never look up until they are on their backs. On the other hand, it is possible to go through life without ever really coming to your senses. The prodigal son realized he had made a sorry mess of his life, he had not found what he wanted.

The deep desires of his soul were not satisfied. He decided he cannot go it alone. No person becomes his best self by himself.

Fourth, when the prodigal son came to himself, he says "I will arise and go to my father." As

## Greek Pledges Screened Approved List Released

The Office of Student Life has released a list of students who have been approved to pledge in Greek Letter organizations during the Fall Semester.

According to Reverend W. Van Johnson, persons with less than 2.50 averages are not eligible to pledge for a fraternity or sorority. The Student Life Office released the following list of students with averages. Seven Greek organizations are included. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was not authorized to have pledges during the current semester.

**SLPHA KAPPA ALPHA**  
Angela Denise Greaux 3.80  
Marvella N. Stringfellow 3.47  
Annie Johnson 3.35  
Mattie Marie Rhodes 3.25  
Gilda Marie Broussard 3.21  
Diana Stukes 3.00  
Gwendolyn L. Bellard 2.81  
Cynthia Marie Crump 2.80  
Glady Douglas 2.71  
Lola Francis Booker 2.70  
Sandra Elonda Clay 2.62

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO**  
Dorothy Shepard 3.68  
Daryl L. Anderson 3.64

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI**  
Hillary Robinson, Jr. 3.91  
Samuel Jay Coleman 3.58  
Tommy Starling 2.79  
LaFayette Carroll 2.70  
Gerald Bennett 2.50

**OMEGA PSI PHI**  
Danny Williams 2.86

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA**  
Marco Rolle 3.55  
John Osby 3.15

Mitchel W. Normand, Jr. 2.89  
Clyde Lemon 2.86  
Lionel F. Evans 2.64  
Larry Christopher 2.58  
Lawrence Fryer 3.02

**PHI BETA SIGMA**  
Kenneth Kirk 3.64  
Barry Ward 3.57  
Roderick Mitchel 3.57  
Eddie Mark 3.46  
Charles Davis 3.44  
Ronald Thompson 3.39  
Leroy W. Williams 3.31  
Kenneth Porter 3.27  
Ben McMillian 3.04  
Donald Allen 2.93  
Harold Ray 2.89  
Bart Everett Lewis 2.86  
George L. Nelson 2.86  
Kenneth W. Fryels 2.79  
Craig Stewart 2.77  
Charles Wallace Branche 2.69  
Carl Moses 2.61  
Paul Sweeny 2.57

**ZETA PHI BETA**  
Lillian G. Lewis 3.48  
Abigail Edwards 3.13  
Shelida Urps 2.91  
Marie Jane Mosby 2.77  
Breatha Marie Payton 2.76  
Felicia Denise Bell 2.65  
Frankie Graves 2.64  
Gwen Griggs 2.63  
Anna M. Barkley 2.62

**National Council of Teachers of English**

The first meeting of the NCTE Jr. Affiliate was held Tuesday, October 14, at 6:00 p.m. in room 201 of the Education Building.

The NCTE, a chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English known as the "Prairie View Affiliate of NCTE" is sponsored by the Department of English. Membership is open to all English Majors and Minors and also to others interested in implementing their training in English.

Newly elected officers of the National Council of Teachers of English Junior Affiliate are: President - Rose M. Pugh V-President - Rose M. Freeman Secretary - Jesse Northcutt Treasurer - Deloris Johnson

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the NCTE Jr. Affiliate may contact Mrs. Ruby Dabney, sponsor.

**Creature With Rotten Egg Odor**

Steve McFall, a high school senior, reported he was driving on a road Thursday night when the apelike creature jumped up in front of him, forcing him into a ditch.

McFall described the creature about "several feet tall, hairy and walking like a man

Two Prairie View graduates; Nolan Green Jr. and John D. Kyles, are working on campus in the Memorial Center, displaying some of their oil painting portraits, from 10-6 Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Stop by and see their work. They can take a picture of your choice such as a wallet picture etc, and anything that you want done to it. They even use negatives, slides, proofs and they can also take an old black and white faded or torn and restore it to a lasting hand finished portrait, that you and yours will treasure forever. The

with light colored spots on the face and red glowing eyes. He said it had an odor "like rotten eggs."

Other residents of the area say they have seen the monster.



## Jr. Class President Has Service and Job Experience

Unlike many of his fellow officeholders at other universities, Prairie View A&M junior class president Harold Brown brings some firsthand experiences from the outside world to his leadership of 600 juniors here.

After that task is finished, Brown hopes to bring class organization into line so that the relatively large junior class can find a receptive ear.

Originally from Charleston, S. C., he served a year with the American Division in Vietnam during 1970-71 after attending at John C. Smith University at Charlotte, N.C.

After being discharged, he worked a year with a bank in Charlotte, then came to Prairie View A&M in 1973.

Among other activities, Brown is vice president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and heads the school choir.



## Special Pictures Have Special Meaning

Portrait comes with a frame of your choice, in which you choose from 6 different frames. The frames come in three colors, white, gold and walnut. The portrait comes in two different sizes 11x14 and 16x20.

Nolan Green Jr. is a Houstonian. He's a graduate of Kashmere Garden High School in 1968, and attended Prairie View where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in December of 1971. Nolan is also in the Insurance Business.

John D. Kyles, a Houstonian is a graduate of Phillis Wheatley High School. He attended Prairie View in 1961 and received his Bachelor of Science in 1966.

Mr. Nolan Green Jr. Mr. John D. Kyles Phone 449-6964

## Pledging—What It Is All About??

It is quite obvious that the 1975-76 Pledge Period has begun on Prairie View's Campus. It proves that the Student Body is really getting it on. Very often college life can be drab, that is if you really let it. Blacks need a uniting force and being a member of a worthwhile organization has great value.

Many of the campus organizations have noble backgrounds in both social and civic work. Some of these organizations originated around the turn of the 20th Century, and some of them have just begun at P.V. one or two years ago. The point is that organizations on campus help to make Prairie View what it really is.

Have you ever wondered why these people are pledging the various organizations. They are pledging because they know it has a meaningful purpose. Looking at them running around shouting Big Brother or Big Sister may cause many to become disillusioned; but it does have merits. Some students have resorted to calling pledgees crazy. I suppose this stems from a lack of knowledge about the various organizations.

Although it may seem unreal for an 'A' student to humble himself by pledging; one should consider that "Anything worth having is worth working for." If you work hard for something you can really appreciate it better. Pledging is something that will help you to overlook things that you will not normally do. Walking in the footsteps of great people has great meanings. Brotherhood and sisterhood are instituted through pledging. It brings people with common interests

together, and it encourages scholarship among the members of the organizations (most of the honor students are members of the various organizations).

Even though pledging may often be a troublesome and laborious job; it is truly an experience no one can take away from you. It is a feeling that you never felt before. However, pledging and being a part of an organization are often the stepping stone to success.

If this were not true, such famous Blacks like William Duboise, Martin Luther King, Jr., Duke Ellington, Ralph Abernathy, Langston Hughes, Charles Drew, Jessie Jackson, Julian Bond, Thurgood Marshall, Barbara Jordan and Shirley Chisolm would not have pledged and become members of fraternities, sororities and other black oriented organizations.

If condemning campus organizations is your thing, why not check to see if you qualify, join the pledge club, become a member and make things better for the organizations and then you will be in a position to talk about what is going on.

With these things in mind I would like to salute the campus organizations and say that you help to make the campus what it is. If you are wondering why I'm so partial towards the organizations and the pledge-ship; I pledged not once but twice and I know its values. It is deep, rewarding and worthwhile doing a third time. However, there is nothing else for me to pledge, except get married.

Freddie Roberts  
Cricket

## Captains Named Girl Scouts Drive Now Underway In County

A list of the Team Captains in the Annual Girl Scout Drive is as Follows:

- TEAM CAPTAINS**
- Mrs. Iredene Lewis, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension.
  - Mrs. Beverly Calhoun, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Physics.
  - Mrs. Ernestine Outly, Engineering, Home Economics.
  - Mrs. Myrtle Tompkins, Industrial Education, Manpower.
  - Mrs. Marie Clem, University Library and LRC.
  - Mrs. Mildred Pratt, Student Health and Family Planning, Career Placement, U. Ministries, MSC and Beauty Shop.
  - Dean R. L. Evans, Residence Halls, (Women).
  - Mrs. Erma Richards, Alumni Hall.
  - Dean Leroy Marion, Residence Halls (Men), Security and Fire Station.
  - Mr. A. A. Peterson, Laundry.
  - Mrs. Linda Garrett, Financial Aids.
  - Mrs. Jessie Yell, Data Processing, Fiscal Office and Registrar's Office.
  - Mr. H. S. Perkins, Mr. Willie Jackson, Building and Grounds.
  - Mrs. Gwendolyn Harrison, Building Maintenance.
  - Miss Anita Smith, Power Plant, Physical Plant and Telephone and Telegraph.
  - Mrs. C. B. Coss, Retired Staff and Teachers.
  - Mrs. Shirley Scott, Business, Economics and Geography.
  - Mrs. Jewel Cooper, Mrs. Mary Parker, Division of Education, Upward Bound, Teachers Corps, Continuing Education.
  - Mrs. Ruth Arnold, Freshman Studies Education, Freshman Studies English, English, Foreign Languages.
  - Dr. Purvis Carter, History, Music, Political Science, Sociology.
  - Miss Maxanne Foster, Physical Education.
  - Major Willie Tempton, AROTC, NROTC.
  - Mrs. Anna James, President's Office, College of Information, Counseling Center, Admissions Office, Research, Development, Academic Affairs.
  - Mrs. Naomi Otterstad, College of Nursing.

Estimates are that by 1975 the public will be receiving more than \$2 billion a month in private health insurance benefits exclusive of government payments through Medicare and Medicaid.

# For this team to win, they'll have to play dirty.



They don't have cheerleaders or a home field, but they're a team. They tackle the job of rebuilding neglected houses in Rochester, N. Y. And reshape their futures in the balance.

So wading up to their eyebrows in plaster, paint and grime is just another form of study hall.

The name for all this is WOW. World of Work. Conceived at Eastman Kodak Company and implemented by Rochester Jobs, Inc., a nonprofit organization supported by Kodak and other Rochester businesses. Every kid in the program had a problem with school work. But these same kids are now on the way to decent jobs. Decent money. And a decent opinion of themselves.

RJI administers the program with assistance from Kodak people on leave from the company and working for the city school district. They coach the youths with on-the-job training in vocational skills every weekday for half a day. The kids learn plumbing, carpentry, electrical wiring, whatever interests them most, as they rebuild homes. The rest of their time is spent on academics taught by Rochester

City School District and Board of Cooperative Educational Services instructors. And they're making better marks now than they ever made in regular school.

Why is a company that builds cameras so interested in building houses? It's good for the community we live in. The refurbished homes become dwellings for low-income families. The kids in WOW turn out to be productive adults. And good citizens as well. All of which makes for a better town in which to operate and grow.

In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But while we're busy looking after business, we're looking forward to a better society.

It's the same society our business depends on. And that's why we care what happens to it.



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**American Home Economics Assoc. (AHEA)**

AHEA is an educational and scientific organization with men and women with bachelor's, advanced degrees, and college student members enrolled in undergraduate programs in Home Economics. Home Economists are actively engaged in teaching, research, extension, business, dietetics, administration, design, art, journalism, human services, and homemaking. The Association functions through subject matter and professional sections and through committees, to improve the quality and standards of individual and family life through education, research, cooperative programs, and public information. Recently, the AHEA on the yard elected officers for the 1975-76 school year. President, Jo Ann Yates Vice President, Anita Fincher Rec. Sec't'ry, Evelyn Tyson Corres. Sec't'ry, Sylvia Franklin Treasurer, Elhel Clacks Reporter and Student Senate Rep., Therasa Andrews You are eligible for membership of AHEA if you are a major or minor in home economics or one of its specialized areas. For information on becoming a member, see any of the above officers.

Reporter Therasa Andrews The Texas couple was in Florence, Italy doing the Uffizi Gallery tour. "What time is it?" the wife asked. "What's the name of that painting?" the husband answered. The woman walked up and examined the picture's title, "The Birth of Venus by Sandro Botticelli" she replied. Her husband scanned his itinerary. "Then it's a quarter past two if we're on time," he told her.



J. R. Battle, Prairie View, member of the committee of the David Crockett District, is completing preparations for the Spirit of Scouting Show '75, which will be staged by Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Astrohall on Saturday, November 8, from noon until 8:00 p.m. The show will feature over 500 action exhibits and a variety of special functions on a central stage. The colorful exposition with bicentennial overtones is expected to attract 30,000 spectators.

**From The Zeta Chair Rhapsody In Blue**

I know you've been waiting and wondering so here they are. Introducing, the Archonians of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, Fall of '75. These eight fine young ladies have established themselves as "Rhapsody in Blue," and indeed they are, short, sweet, and to the point. Anyone who has seen these demure, quiet, and well-mannered young ladies wearing the blue and white ribbons can rest assured that when the time is right, they will see "Rhapsody in Blue" in ACTION, representing the harmony of sisterly love which is exemplified by all women of Zeta each and every day. In the meantime, allow me to introduce my little sisters, as follows: #1 Archonian Felicia Denise Bell (Cougar) is a senior art education major from Prairie View, born under the sign of Gemini (the twin), and is indeed a twin to Brother Willie Bell III. #2 Archonian Breatha Marie

**Small Farmers May Get Help**

PRAIRIE VIEW—Help may be on the way for small farmers who raise a limited number of livestock.

Researchers at Prairie View A&M University are starting a unique project involving a hybrid cross of wheat and rye. In the study, small farmers will actually conduct much of the testing themselves. Dr. M. F. Neufville of Prairie View's College of Agriculture explains that the research tests the hybrid triticale, developed by Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug, and its feasibility among small farmers.

He explains that most of these farmers have usually fed the livestock they raise only one grain, in most instance the grain they raise on the farm. Through a number of pre-selected pilot plots, Neufville says, the farmers will see if triticale can economically replace current crops as the single grain raised. If it does succeed it will give the farmers' livestock a more rounded diet while still requiring only one grain. He notes the advantage of having the farmers themselves test the grain. "It is difficult to do research, then take it to the farmers and try and get them to accept it", remarks Neufville. "This way, they can see the results first hand. They can compare it with their old grain crop. And they will be doing research for us."

Neufville believes that such types of livestock as swine, rabbits and goats are important to the farmers who wish to raise some animals but are forbidden by economics to do it in a big way. If triticale proves feasible, the small farmers can provide livestock a better diet, resulting ultimately in fatter animals and a healthier market return.

**From The Zeta Chair**

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority officers for the 75-76 school year are as follows: Basileus ..... Sherrial Reeves 1st Anti-Basileus ..... Marion Lucas 2nd Anti-Basileus ..... Rose Tarrow Grammateus ..... Monica Allums Phylacter ..... Etta M. Givens Atapokritis ..... Sharon O. Gude Chaplain ..... Etienne Haze Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Wanda Waddleton Pan-Hellenic Council Rep. .... Maureen Tyrone Dianne Coleman Cleo Johnson Step Master ..... (Chi Delta Chapter)

A belated welcome to all new students and welcome back to all the "old heads." That was a cold Greek show we had and congratulations to all of you fellow Greek sisters and brothers on your performances. Keep on steppin' ... from the Zeta Chair ... Z Phi B, Sharon "Keta-Kat" Gude

Education major from Cedar Lake, born under the sign of Scorpio. #8 Archonian Frankie Graves (Grand Prix) is a junior business administration major from Fort Worth. Born under the sign of Capricorn, Archonian Graves is also the president of her line. Although each of these fine women are individuals in their own right, they are one in their efforts to become women of Zeta. To "Rhapsody in Blue," I'd like to express my sincere wish that you succeed in your endeavors and will soon reach your ultimate goal—Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated. GOOD LUCK! Z Phi B "Keta-Kat"

**Miaki** The Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Zeta Gamma Chapter would like to take this time to extend congratulations to Brother Ivory Davis, who has been chosen as our MIAKA for the school year 1975-76. MIAKA is Greek word meaning man of interest to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. He must possess the qualities of leadership, scholarship, outstanding character, and service. Brother Davis, better known on the yard as Lynch, is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. He is



AT WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS - PV band supplied music with Texas A&M Singing Cadets for the Recognition Program honoring State Senator Bill Moore of Bryan. Scenes about show students at leisure and the waiting line for barbecue dinner.

**Alpha Phi Alpha Officers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.**

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The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Frat. Inc., have seven pledges of the Sphinx Club who are on fall 75 line. They are Clyde Lemon (Houston), Marco Rolle (Nassau, Bahamas), Mitchell Normand (Beaumont), John Osby (Houston), Larry Christopher (Chicago), Lionel Evans (Nassau, Bahamas) and Lawrence Fryer (Gonzales). It will be a long and treacherous road which lies ahead for the pledges. "Good luck." Sphinxmen. Clifton H. Collins, Jr. (Hammer)

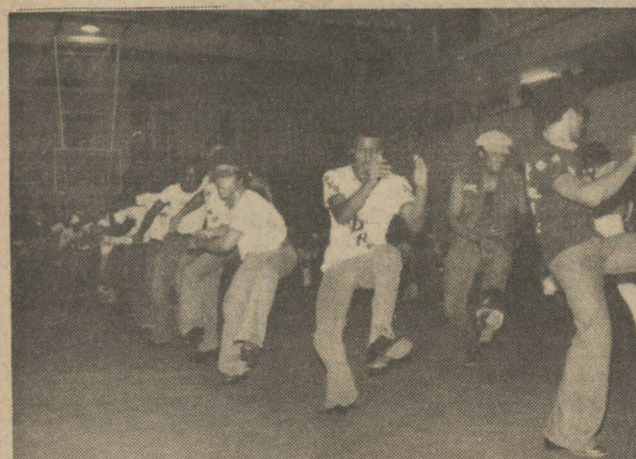
**Math Club Elects Officers**

The Math Club 1975-76 opened the fall session by choosing new officers. The officers and members not only exemplify the good traits of mathematic majors, but also those of mathematicians of the future. The club consists of many students who were members of the Co-op Program and the Experiment in Living Summer Program. They have many interesting and invigorating activities planned for the rest of the school year. The first item on the agenda is the choosing of the Mathematics Queen 1975-76. The sponsor is Dr. A. D. Stewart and the officers are as follows: President: Sheila Blue Senior, majoring in Industrial Education. Again, we would like to say congratulations to our MIAKA. La-Barbera Johnson Campus Reporter

**My Neighbors**



"I was darned lucky to get my attack on the day I was eligible for retirement."



GREEK PROBATE SHOW

**Beat Mississippi Valley**

**Political Science Club Chooses Officers**

The Political Science Club recently elected their officers for the 1975-76 school year who are as follows: President Clifton Collins, Jr. Vice President Marvella Stringfellow Secretary Brenda Kirby Treasurer Victor Manor Reporter Gwylene Wright

**Black Lecture Program Continues**

Ann T. Collins, Systems Research Consultant, in the Corporate Systems Department at Atlantic Richfield Company, Los Angeles, California, is the second participant in the Black Executive Exchange Program's (BEEP) lecture series at Prairie View A&M University in Texas, the National Urban League announced today. Developed six years ago by the National Urban League, BEEP offers black college and university students a first-hand view of business and industry. To date, more than 40,000 students have been exposed to current and future business practices and patterns. BEEP's Management Systems series, which is co-sponsored by the Department of Business at Prairie View A&M University, uses black professionals chosen from some 400 major corporations and government agencies. These corporations invest in BEEP by releasing their executives for two consecutive days and covering their travel and related expenses. Rotating throughout the semester, each week a different executive lectures on his area of expertise as part of the credit-bearing course. BEEP courses are designed to demonstrate to students that theory and practical experience are equal survival essentials in the business world. It also provides the much needed role models as a reinforcement for these students. Ms. Collins is responsible for conducting studies which lead to development of Systems Methodology for the Department. She also developed a TSO course for company-wide use, and consults with other internal and external groups with regard to systems technology. A native of Waycross, Georgia, Ann Collins received a B.S. in Math from Howard

**PV Drama Club Doing It's Thing**

The 75-76 drama club is off to a good start doing their thing. The club consists of 45 active members and is under the direction of Dr. Ted Shine and Dr. James Monroe. The new officers for this year are: James Thomas, president; Helen Wilkes, secretary; and Yolanda Williams who is both the director of lighting and mistress of ceremony. The meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 6:00 in the drama club's new facility which is located in the old laundry building. "The new facility," in the words of Dr. Shine, "gives the club a chance to rehearse in a central area which means they will be striving for a type of production that they have been unable to receive in the past." The first two plays to be produced are: *The House of*

**The Veterans' Club Experiment In Living Group Composed of High Achievers**

We, the members of the presently existing Veterans' Club at Prairie View A&M University, would like to take this opportunity to welcome all former Veterans members back for the academic year of 1975-76. For the new members that have already joined the Veterans' Club, you have made a wise choice. To those veterans who are unaware of the membership procedures, it goes like this. Membership in the Veterans' Club shall be open to veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States of America of any era, who have served at least one hundred eighty-one days on active duty, and are registered as students in good standing at Prairie View A&M University. The Veterans' Club shall hold a meeting of the general membership at least twice a month during the academic year. The time is 5:30 every other Wednesday and the bi-monthly meeting will be held in room 204 of the Memorial Building. Our motto is, "Escende Et Defende." Our objective is dedicated to the cause of protecting not only our nation but also our loved ones and the image of our University. We propose to protect and enhance the standard and goals of this University, and promote complete cooperation among veter-

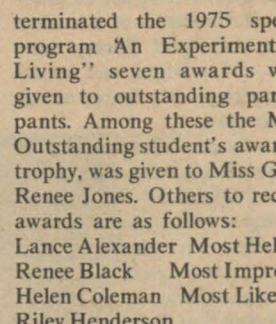
ans, students and alumni, and reinforcing our stature as productive people who can be assets to ourselves, loved ones, and our society. A brief history of the Veterans' Club summer activities were as follows: On June 19 our club gave a picnic in behalf of Chapter 35, which are dependents of Veterans of foreign wars. This was one of the very few that everyone was pleased with. The Veterans' Club carried on its support to Miss Prairie View by selling raffle tickets to the Jazz Festival in order to donate funds to her to the Miss Texas Pageant. (The overall campaign drive for membership can never be over emphasized). Project "Physical Fitness" was pushed to a very highly successful program. It consisted of golf, softball, and baseball. Project "Its Time to Think" was also a very big hit in that games played were chess, cards, pool, and dominoes. Our future goals as they now are as follows: Establishing the right to vote in primary elections in Prairie View, Waller County, and Hempstead. Establishing a sound coalition of the Veterans' Clubs in the State of Texas. The building of the Veterans' sign board on highway 290 at the entrance of the University. Last but not least, the chosen lady of the month based on attitude, personality, poise, and beauty. Our club is still looking for a few more good men and women.

For information regarding financial assistance, contact Mr. Jerrel Jackson in the Office of Veterans' Affairs, room 204 Memorial Center from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00. For additional information contact the cabinet members. President: Ronald Penn Vice President: Leroy Williams Treasury: Van Sneed Reporter: William Buck

Another of the culminating activities was the E. I. L. Banquet honoring parents, faculty, and the students. Among the talents presented, Sharon De Vaughn pleased the audience with her singing and Gwylene Wright satisfied the audience with a modern dance. At the banquet which

terminated the 1975 special program An Experiment In Living" seven awards were given to outstanding participants. Among these the Most Outstanding student's award, a trophy, was given to Miss Gayle Renee Jones. Others to receive awards are as follows: Lance Alexander Most Helpful Renee Black Most Improved Helen Coleman Most Likeable Riley Henderson Most Dedicated Felicia Price Highest Academic Average Linda Teague Most Tireless Worker The results of a prosperous and successful summer will be displayed in the Homecoming Parade 1975 when the E.I.L. officers will take their last stand beside the Experiment In Living Project 1975 who are as follows: President Marcus Hughes Vice President Helen Wilkes Ida Pete Arselee Macky Gwylene Wright Parliamentarian Lance Alexander Sponsor Mr. Robert E. Gibson

**Gayle Jones EIL's Most Outstanding**



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PV's Productive People

# Ft. Worth Teacher Rated Tops

A 41-year-old Prairie View A&M University graduate by the name of Ben Standifer has made a lot of inroads.

He became the first black teacher at Fort Worth's Western Hills High School and four years ago was named the top teacher in Texas by his peers, the Texas State Teachers Association.

Standifer, a native of Itasca, is a 1959 mathematics graduate of PVAM and, while there teaching and doing graduate work, was presented the 1965 Outstanding PVAM Teaching Award and the 1966 T. L. Holly Service Award.

But those are just a few of many awards that act as milestones in the career of a teacher whose childhood library consisted of road signs and bread loaf packages his father asked him to read.

He is twice a winner of the H. S. Perot Foundation Grant for his individualized instruction techniques. Standifer was also presented the General Dynamics Excellence in Teaching Award; the Outstanding Industrial Education Teacher Award

of the Texas Industrial Teacher Association, and received the Shell Oil Co. Merit Fellowship Grant.

Five National Science Foundation grants were bestowed on the member of "Who's Who Among Black Americans." His school, the Fort Worth school system and the TSTA all honored him as teacher of the year in 1971. That same year he was also recognized by the State Board of Education and Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

The next year, he was presented the Headliner in Education Award by the Fort Worth Press Club.

When Standifer wasn't busy earning awards, he was writing. Two books, one on study guides and the other on audio-tutorial instruction, have been written by him.

But one of his biggest professional contributions has been the development of a pilot program, "Education in Living," for emotionally disturbed children.

Standifer holds a master's degree from Texas Christian



**BEN STANDIFER**  
Keeps on winning honors

University, awarded in 1972. He holds membership in the National Education Association, TCTA, Fort Worth CTA, TIEA, Phi Delta Kappa, Fort Worth Area Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is board member of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Community Development Fund Inc. and sits on a steering committee of the Conference for Advancement of Mathematics Teaching.

## The Ivies of The Greek Sing Song AKA

The AKA's are now announcing their Fall Line. This of young ladies have completed one step successfully toward that long road to finer-womanhood, better known as Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc.

The members of the ivy vine are: Marvella Stringfellow of Houston, Cynthia Crump of Houston, Diane Strukes of Bryant, Lola Booker of Kirbyville, Mattie Rose of Newton, Annie Johnson of Midland, Gladys Douglas of Hearne, Angela Greaux of Houston, Gwendolyn Ballard of Houston, Sandra Clay of Louisiana, Gilda Broussard of Houston, and there you have the "Eleven Symbols of Faith."

We the Sorors of Zeta Gamma Chapter are extending our best wishes to every line that is pledging this semester. La-Barbera Johnson Campus Reporter

On October 10, 1975 there was a Greek Sing Song held in the girl gym. The Greek Sing Song is an activity that was given by the Greek fraternities and sororities. Its purpose is to encourage outsiders to want to participate in Greek clubs. In order for one to take part in Greek clubs, one must show scholarship, fellowship and have brother or sister love. The Greek clubs that participated were Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Beta, and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Wilma Davis

## AKA and Alphas Ready For Homecoming Activities

In keeping with the festivities of Homecoming, Zeta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. are initiating our first post annual "Tea."

The Tea will be held yearly as a means of reuniting the Sisters and Brothers. There will be

Brothers and Sisters present, who were here at the beginning of the two Chapters.

Refreshments will be served by the pledges of both chapters.

We are honored by this forth coming event.

La-Barbera Johnson  
Campus Reporter

## Fall Line of Phi Beta Lambda

The following pledges for the fall line of Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity Inc. are:

1. Half Lambda Clyah Wheeler — He is from Houston, Texas and majors in Political Science as a Junior. He is the Reporter for the line.
2. Half Lambda Vance Dunn — He is from Seattle, Washington and majors in Sociology as a Senior.
3. Half Lambda Derek Cooper — He is from the Bahamas and majors in Business Management and Accounting as a Junior.
4. Half Lambda Robert Thomas — He is from West Columbia, Texas and majors in as a Junior.
5. Half Lambda Derek Hanks — He is from Chicago, Illinois and majors in Business Administration as a Sophomore. He is the line Vice-President.
6. Half Lambda Mickey Hayes — He is from Chicago, Illinois and majors in Computer Science is a Sophomore. He is the Line Treasurer.
7. Half Lambda Michael Rainey — He is from Lake Charles, Louisiana and majors in Business Administration as a Sophomore. He is the line President.

Reporter  
Nelson Thompson  
(To-Pick)

## New IRS Film Explains Audits, Appeals

The Internal Revenue Service has a new documentary film which explains the rights of taxpayers in dealing with the nation's tax agency. It is available without charge to local groups and organizations, according to Robert M. McKeever, district director of Internal Revenue for southern Texas.

Veteran actor James Whitmore appears in the film with nine IRS employees and professional talent. His one-man Will Rogers show recently was televised nationwide.

### FAMILIAR

Most people don't have to be led into temptation—they find their own way.

—Transcript, Boston

months as they gained useful information and valuable experiences through group participation in special projects. The projects included drama, drill team, roller skating to music, clothing, foods, management, public speaking, tutoring, lectures, and seminars. The youths gained much self satisfaction by participating in these projects designed especially to help them in their day-to-day situation.

The Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program foresees many more program successes as it widens its area of coverage to reach more people and continues to maintain highly trained personnel who work diligently to help others.



## Water Tower Awaits Paint Job and Special Design

An almost completed structure is dominating the skyline at Prairie View A&M University. Workers are winding up construction of a 146-foot, modernistic water tower at the university.

The new tower will have a capacity of 500,000 gallons compared to the 30,000-gallon, 100-foot tower it is replacing.

PVAM director of utilities Luther Francis says the painting of a design on the globular structure, a design incorporated from ideas submitted by Prairie View A&M students, could begin in about two weeks.

The \$263,000 project is being constructed by the Houston office of Chicago Bridge and Iron.

## Agronomy Soil Conservation Elects New Officers

The Agronomy club has made a change in officers for this school year, with exception of one old timer Jimmy Lee Barton. Jimmy is a senior majoring in Soil Science, and is an active member in the agronomy club. Jimmy is the Vice President of the club.

And the new members are as follows: President, Jerry Woodward, a junior majoring in animal science; Treasurer, Larry Jernigan, a junior majoring in agriculture education. Larry is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha; Reporter,

Gary Ashton, also a junior majoring in agriculture education. Gary is the Vice President of the Collegiate FFA Chapter, and he is an active member in the organization. Sentinel Cleveland Watts a junior majoring in soil science. Cleveland also holds the office of Sentinel in the FFA Chapter, and he is an active member. Secretary, Anthony Edison, a junior majoring in agriculture education. Anthony is also a member of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity.

Our goals as officers are to express leadership and the importance of leadership to our members, and set examples for our freshman members majoring in agriculture, and to enlighten their minds to just how important the agronomy club is, and most of all, how important agriculture is to the society in which we live.

### NEW PAINT JOB FOR PARIS WINDMILL

The Eiffel Tower is to get a new coat of paint this spring—52 tons of it. Thirty painters will spend three years on the project, beginning at the top of the 1,050-foot (320 meter) Paris land mark.

## Prairie View Alumna Outstanding Educator

Mrs. Wilma Faye Sims Smith, Prairie View graduate, class of 1958, teaches music in the Sachem School District in Holbrook, New York. Now in her thirteenth year of teaching in the Sachem District, Thomas Ramsey, district music director, describes her as "a super teacher." Ramsey continues, saying "She's very vibrant, expressive; the kind of person that you can really only describe as a master teacher."

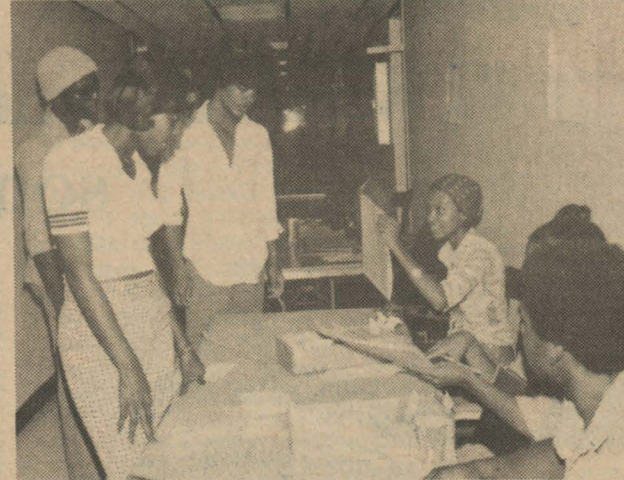
Mrs. Smith is one of approximately six black teachers in a district of 1,000 teachers where 99 per cent of the children are white. She has not been handicapped by this fact, however. She produced some of the first operettas in the district, complete with costumes and a sort of pit orchestra, piloted a recorder instrument project now used throughout the district, and has volunteered for committees to update the district music syllabus and to prepare junior high and high school youngsters for district and state music festivals.

Mrs. Smith and her husband, Carl, also a 1958

graduate of Prairie View, met on the "hill" when he played the bass and she played the piano. Currently, Mr. Smith is a special education teacher. The Smiths do not have children, but Mrs. Smith, referring to her students at Haiwath Elementary School, says "I have 900 children."

Truly one of Prairie View's Productive People, Faye Smith was perhaps best described by the mother of one of her students when she said: "She pushes the kids to do a good job. When you hear them sing in concert, there is no comparison to any group that I know of... They're well-trained and disciplined... she demands a little more of the kids and they have to measure up."

We ask Thy blessing Lord, this day  
We need Thy Help; and so we pray,  
"Have mercy on us Lord," Our way  
Is often rough in work or play,  
We need Thy blessing Lord each day.



YEARBOOKS DISTRIBUTED — Publications office staff members issue the 1975 PANTHERLAND to students.

## Extension Program Successes Take Various Forms

Earl McCuin, a low resource farmer in Lamar County, weaned and sold a 100 percent calf crop in 1974 at an average weaning weight of 495 pounds. He netted a \$60.62 return per cow above operating expenses despite low calf prices and high fertilizer cost.

In 1974-75, 319 youths participated in four weekend camping sessions and 1,231 youths participated in an eleven-week summer camping program. Most of these youths came from rural areas and had never had an opportunity to participate in an organized camping experience.

Last year, 2,072 limited income persons in seven southeast Texas counties were able to take lessons in clothing construction. Approximately 1,865 garments were made at an estimated \$5 to \$10 savings per garment. Each clothing workshop culminated in a graduation style show organized by the participants who modeled what they had made. The style shows enabled

participants to gain leadership experience and to develop poise and stage etiquette. Participants also gained community recognition, something many of them had never before achieved.

These are just a few of the many successes of the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program's effort to help people help themselves. Through the educational assistance received from Extension's Intensified Farm Planning Program, Community Recreation Program, and Family Resource Development Program, marginal people in various areas of the state have been able to improve their lives not only monetarily, but mentally and physically.

Last year, 1,563 rural limited income youths, including 349 preschoolers in six participating counties, were involved in a series of quality experiences with their parents and other adults to develop abilities, increase skills and broaden their interests. Each organized

series consisted of five lessons and culminated in a graduation activity. Topics included Nutrition; Recreation; Recognition of Sizes, Shapes, Numbers and Colors; Discipline; Leisure-Time Activities for Hand and Eye Coordination. Follow-

up evaluations of the series revealed that numerous behavioral changes had been observed among the participants as reported by parents, program aides, and volunteer leaders. Nearly 75 percent of all mothers surveyed reported that

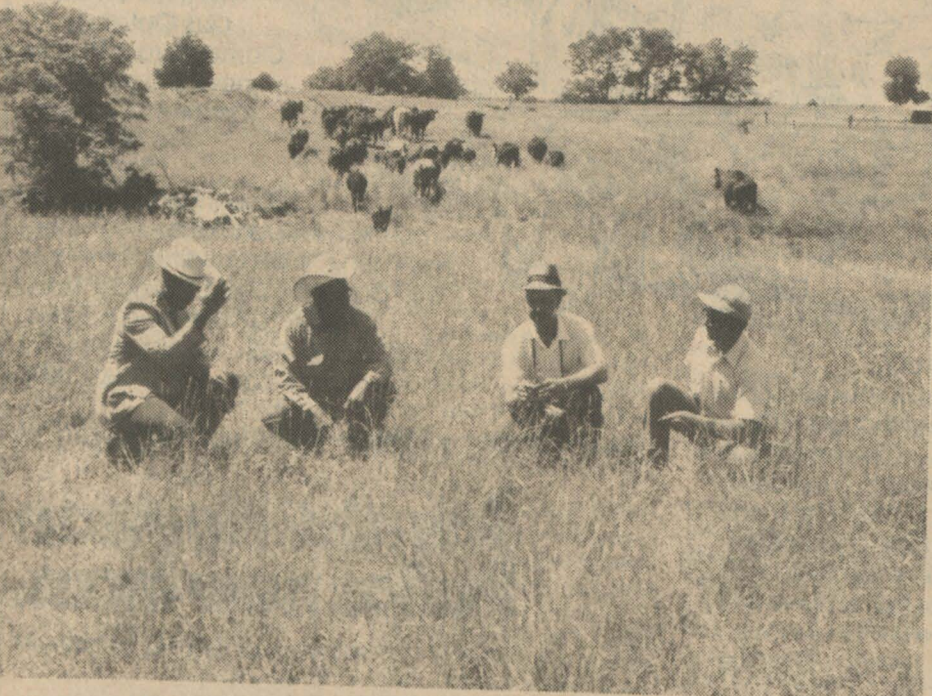


This mother prepares grocery list as she plans meals for her preschool children. Through participation in the Family Resource Development Program, she has acquired techniques in menu planning and household budgeting.

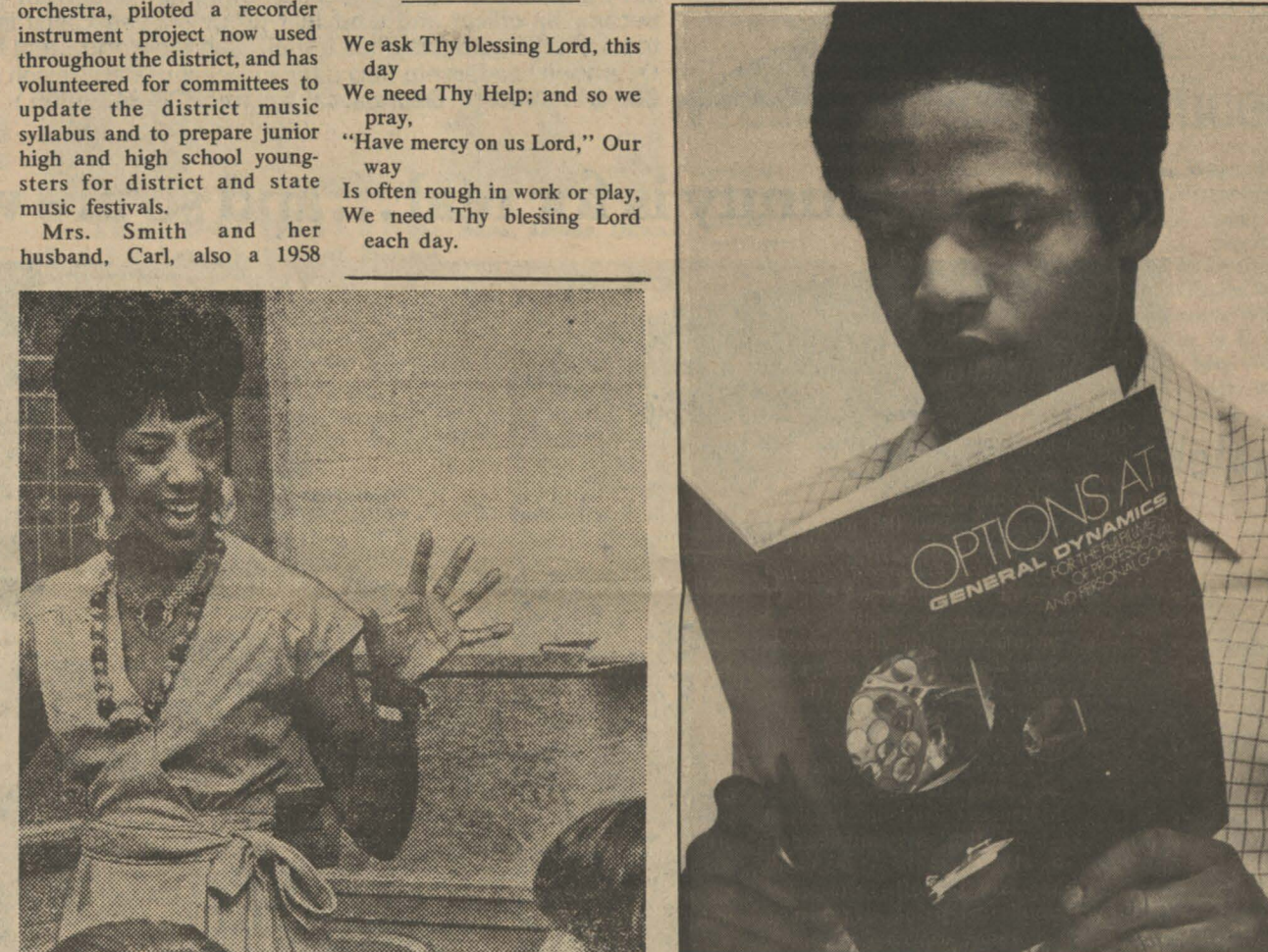
their youngsters had expressed increased knowledge about what had been learned from local tours to places such as



This young man works diligently to finish making his stool during workshop at camp sponsored by Community Recreation Program.



Extension Director Hoover Carden (left), County Extension Agent A. L. Ware (Center), and Agricultural Program Aide Aud Brown (Right) discuss the success of a year-round pasture demonstration with Lamar County farmer Earl McCuin (2nd from Left).



Mrs. Wilma F. Sims Smith

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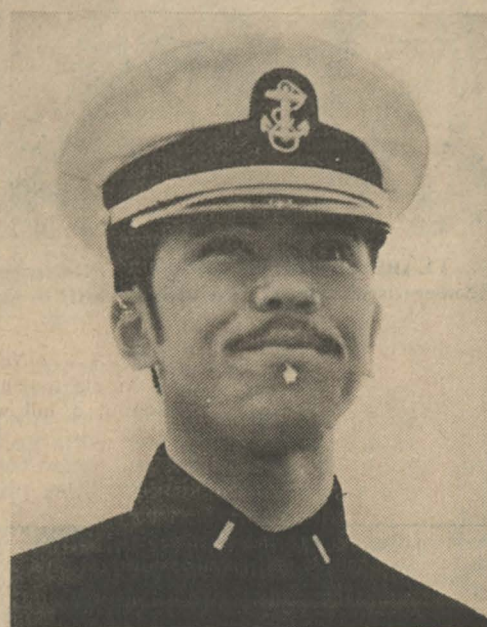
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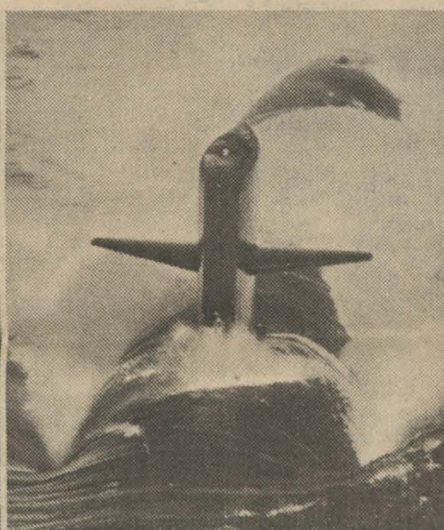


Midshipman William Freeman, from Colorado Springs, Colorado, is one young man who knew exactly what he wanted. A field with a future. One that offered new and different challenges—plus an opportunity for a rewarding career. He found a way to get it, too. Through the Navy's NROTC 2-year Operation Leadership scholarship program. In the Operation Leadership program, Bill's getting some of the practical leadership and management experience he needs to become a specialist in the field of nuclear propulsion.

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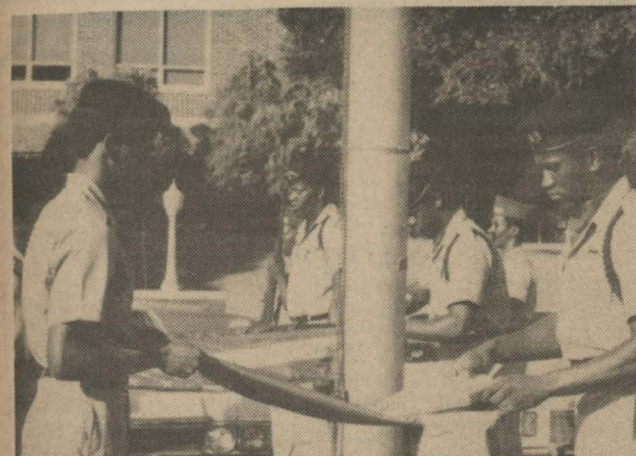
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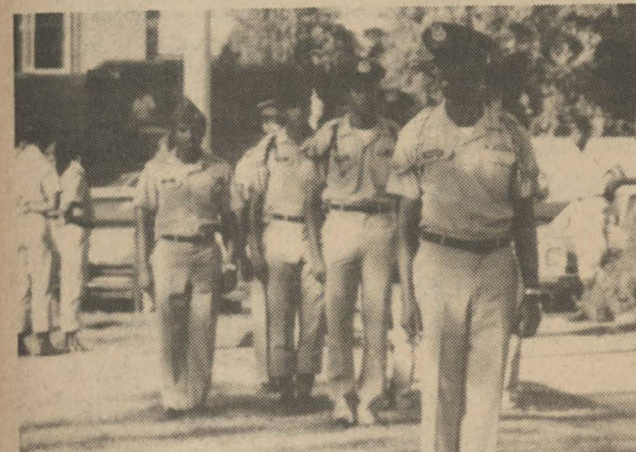
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C-G's fold the flag at the end of Retreat Ceremony.



C/LTC Greenleaf receives the report from the Battalion Commanders during the Retreat Ceremony.

## Army ROTC Holds Retreat Ceremony

The AROTC brought a custom to the campus on 9 October which dates back to Crusades and was first used by the United States of America during the Revolutionary War. This custom is The Retreat Ceremony. The Retreat Ceremony honors the Nation's flag at the end of the day. During the American Revolution, it was sounded with drums. The Retreat Ceremony is one of the most inspiring Army cere-

monies. A Counter-Guerilla Firing Detail rendered the gun salute, along with the lowering of the flag.

On Veterans' Day (27 October), the Retreat Ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Veterans' Day. It is entirely good for all members of the university out of doors at the time to pause for a moment in salute to the Nation's flag.



AROTC RIFLE TEAM L-R Front: Allen, Jacobs, Dawn. Back L-R: Lafnette, Wofford, McAfee.

## AROTC in Military Funeral

At a recent graveside ceremony, a contingent lead by COL Austin Frederick, PMS, participated in a Military Funeral Ceremony. The military funeral ceremony has been developed to demonstrate the nation's recognition of the debt it owes to the services and the sacrifices of soldiers. After the committal services were completed, the firing detail, under the command of C/CPT James Moore, fired three volleys. A Bugler from the university's AROTC sounded TAPS, and the flag draping the casket was folded by two members of the Counter-Guerilla Company. The folded flag was presented to the widow by COL Frederick.

Flag is used to cover the casket symbolizes the fact that this country assumes the responsibility of burying the soldier as a solemn and sacred obligation. Taps is played because it is the last bugle call the soldier hears at night; it is particularly appropriate that it be played over the remains to mark the beginning of the last, long sleep and to express hope and confidence in an ultimate reveille to come.

### NH DETERMINED TO REMAIN FIRST IN PRIMARY STATUS

New Hampshire doesn't intend to lose its exclusive first-in-the-nation presidential primary status.

The fact that the American



AROTC participates in Military Funeral.



Firing detail awaits the signal for the firing of the three volleys.

## Former Grid Star Returns

Mr. John H. Thomas of Corpus Christi will be returning to the "Hill" for reunion with his friends in the Class of 1935. While at Prairie View, Mr. Thomas was captain of the football team, 1931-32, and president of the junior class. He graduated "with distinction" with a B.S. in Mechanical Arts.



Since graduation, Mr. Thomas has served in the U.S. Navy and has taught shop and coached football in Texas. Thirty-two of his teaching years were spent in Corpus Christi.

Besides teaching and coaching, John Thomas leads an extremely active life in the community. He has served on several city advisory boards and is a member of St. Matthew Baptist Church, where he is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Earlier this year, Mr. Thomas received the 1975 B'nai Brith Paul Caplan Humanitarian Award. Mr. Thomas was one of only two

### MOON MADNESS

An old Indian stood at the top of a hill with his son, looking over the beautiful valley below. He mused awhile, then said, Someday, my son, this land belong to Indian again—palefaces all go to moon."

## Freshman Class Officers

- President ..... Wayne Blount
- Vice-President ..... Victor Mitchell
- Secretary ..... Sheila Davis
- Treasurer ..... Fay Branch
- Parliamentarian ..... Helen Coleman
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## New Residence Hall Helper Program Begins

A new resident hall helper program has been initiated through the Counseling Center in the Mens' residence halls. The new programs' director, Carl Settles, states that the purpose of the program is to provide every student with the opportunity to achieve academic excellence. He further states that, as a beginning effort our programs major thrust will be to deal with students with less than 40 hours on scholastic probation. We feel that by dealing with small segment of the student population that we will be better able to determine the effectiveness of our program over the first year and make necessary changes. We have trained volunteer helpers who we refer students to. These volunteer helpers cover a multiple range of experiences from college professor to undergraduate students, and although their experiences differ they have one goal in common and that is to help students develop into productive citizens. So far



Settles

seventeen helpers have been trained who are currently working with students in the men's resident halls. Students on scholastic probation interested in receiving such aid should contact Mr. Settles at ext. 2118 or 2116 or come by the New Classroom Bldg., Room 111, with completed form below.

List briefly current problem areas (e.g. subjects, personal problems, financial difficulty, etc.)

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Students participating in the trip were MIDN 2/C Charles Coleman and Tyrrell White, MIDN 3/C Darrell Thomas and MIDN 4/C Anthony Bell, Ricky Cook, James Cummings, Juan Gonzales, Billy Lewis, Alvin Paul, Rolland Perry, Kenneth Rahming, Don Shepherd, Edgar Brown, Marcus Hamm, Ronald Mosley, Ernest Valero, Stevie Taylor, James Ellis, Bobby Pinkerton, Michael Stewart and Scott Anderson.

recently passed a bill in case some other New England state moves its primary to the same date as New Hampshire's, or earlier. Should that happen, the New Hampshire date—March 2 for 1976—would be changed to the Tuesday before the other state's primary.



# - P O E M S -

## Get Away Today

If you can't get your mind on working  
Get away from the job.  
If your mind can't deal with the people  
Get away from the mob.  
If your heart ain't fixed on loving  
Get away from what you love  
Get back from crowded places  
Or you'll have to push and shove.

If you can't get your soul in dancing  
Get away from the beat  
'Cause the rest of the world is jammin'  
And you're not able to compete.

If you're not really into stylin'  
Get away from the style  
Don't worry if you're tired of living  
'Cause we're all on the last mile.

If your mind is not on reading  
Get away from the printed word  
If you can't really deal with the going  
Don't talk about what you heard.

If your ears don't feel like listening  
And what you hear don't move you none  
Get back in your secret corner  
And have your own kind of fun.

All that I am really trying to say  
In a very short and simple way  
In order to survive in this world today  
You have to let go and "Get Away."

Composed by Larry Randolph

## People

People get it together.  
You're just taking up space  
Accumulating waste, in this old world.  
What happened to pride in our nation?  
America the great.  
Is America gonna stop moving  
Because of Watergate?  
What is this country coming to?  
Gay Liberation, women's separation,  
Blacks moving to equality, Whites moving  
into poverty.

People! Think about how far you have got  
to go!  
You are young,  
Black, brown, and red.  
And if you don't take the chance,  
It's not because of a chance you never  
had.

Think about your ancestors who died  
and shed their blood.  
Think about the wars and the violence for a  
cause.

Then think about you, and  
What you are gonna do  
About the world.

I am people.  
Just one, but  
I am black and I am proud  
No one will push me out into a crowd.  
The only thing that keeps me down is me  
I am young and black and free.  
As free as I'll ever be.  
I want to be somebody.

And I'm gonna stand proud.  
Old people tell me that I have a chance  
My goody black brothers try to keep me down.  
The white man in my life, does play his part  
But the world is a stage  
And he is a character.  
No man, may he be black, white, or blue,  
Will I use as an excuse to keep me from  
accomplishing in life what I want to do.  
Even though I am "Black"  
I am people, too!

Arneida J. Jeffery  
(Peaches)

## Only Moments A Day

It's nice to know that  
We can look for something  
New, and exciting each day  
And hope the BEAUTY OF IT ALL  
Turns out our way.

Johnny Roberson  
"ALWAYS ME"

## "Beautiful People"

You don't have to be pretty just to be beautiful  
You don't have to be a star Just as you are  
That way you're beautiful peoples  
Just be yourself and no one else I'll love you for who you are  
You may not get second look but in my book my darling you're a  
star  
And I will always love you and want you by my side  
My love for you my darling is river deep and mountain high  
Just be yourself and no one else. That way You're Beautiful  
Peoples.

Johnny Roberson  
'Poetryman'

## This Young Traveler

I beg not for his swift success  
I cry not for his way,  
Just let him go about his life  
Just let him fall away.

Let him feel the sting of pain  
For these things are real,  
Let him see the stain of sin  
These are things that he must feel.

Give him the rockiest of roads  
Then he'll know the smooth,  
Let him suffer many a blow  
And life's bitterest of foods.

Erect high walls about him  
And blacken up his skies,  
Make his life the hardest  
And heed but few his cries.

Make the very ground he stands on  
Unsound beneath his feet,  
Give him but few triumphs  
That he be worth his meat.

Lord when all of this is done  
And he needs a helping hand,  
Prove your divine Omnipotence  
And ordain this youth a man.

Prince Brian Hall

## Love

So you're through with love  
And you say it's just a waste of time  
Ah, Ha it blew your mind  
There's two sides to love  
And if you will, I'd like to show you mine.  
Love has it's ups and downs  
Sometimes like a merry go round  
Going round and round and around and round  
Never knowing where you're bound  
I may not be the one you want, I'm sure the one you need  
Give it a chance and you'll see, how beautiful it can be  
Be fair to your heart, don't turn your back on love  
It's the one thing EVERYBODY NEEDS.

Johnny Roberson  
"I AM LOVE."

## I Think of You (Part 2)

Tonight I cannot go to her  
And take her by the hand  
But God, you can go to her  
And make her understand  
I'm thinking of you all the time  
Your delightful smile, your hand in mine  
And even though we're miles apart  
I think of you with all my heart

Johnny Roberson  
"I AM LOVE."

## Wings

If I had the wings  
of God's Angel  
I'd fly to my God  
And then to my "TRUE" love.  
I'd fly over every mountain top  
And sail over every ocean.  
If I had the wings of God's Angel  
I'd cross every country and continent,  
I'd fly to the highest star up above us,  
And I'd rest on the big, yellow moon.  
I'd fly to the heavens  
And on back to my God.  
This I would do,  
If I had the wings  
Of God's Angel.

Ruby Blackmon

## "Bitter Strength"

by R. Marie Freeman

The progeny is me  
A black girl once bound, now free.  
I who feel the pain  
Of my enslaved mother  
My weeping sister  
My hurting father  
My lost brother,  
They came to an unknown place  
And were taught to forget  
The beauty of their land  
That they were prince and princess.  
The language once spoken, lost.  
Now is broken English  
Beliefs were branded upon their chests  
And a Bible given  
To 'we the blessed,  
We the oppressed.'  
And I am the progeny  
Remembering 1865  
Given a name I didn't know  
But forced to remember  
A black girl who fevers to know  
Your fears but who often forgets that  
"I am free!"  
Freedom implies bondage  
"Those who forget the past  
Are destined to relive it"  
Thank you for your strength  
My Progeny Maker.

## Chemistry Scholarship Awarded

Michael Augustus, a Prairie View A&M University chemistry major, and Publicity Director for the Department of Chemistry, was awarded a scholarship from the department which he will receive in January. Michael will begin different research projects under the professional supervision of Dr. M. Mills, Head of the Chemistry Department. Joining the research team will be the following students of the chemistry class.

Mr. Augustus is a member of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society, Society of Physics, Ambulance Drivers Association, The American National Red Cross, and a part-time employee in the

Department of Surgery at Clear Lake Hospital in Houston, Texas.

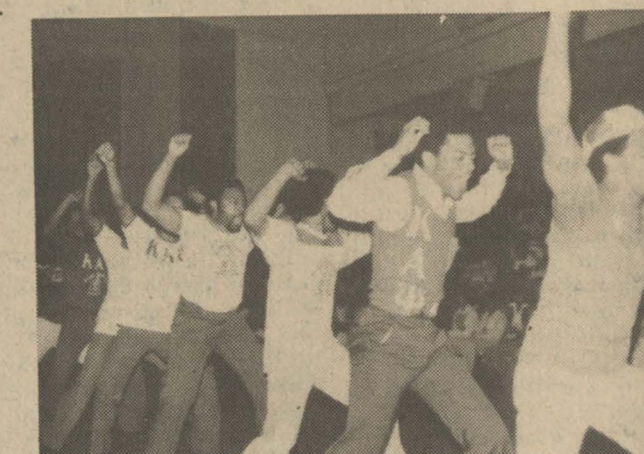
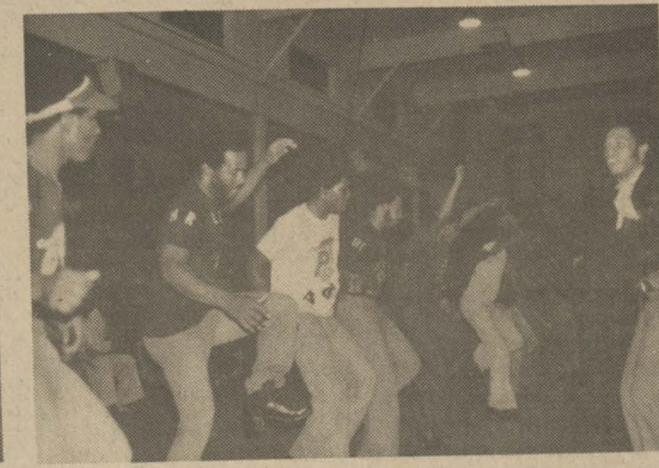
On his education journey toward becoming a Medical Doctor (MD), he decided to venture off into other activities such as being a news reporter, (affiliated with the ABC News in New York at the Beaumont, Texas Branch), radio-television personality, record producer, motion picture producer, writer, director, and music manager, in school board politics, mortician work and many other fields that would be interesting to so many black people. He stated "It is good to probe into other fields, but if I

## Career Planning and Placement Center

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- October 27, 1975  
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Southern Research Institute  
General Dynamics/Fort Worth Division  
L.T.V. Aerospace Corporation  
Motorola Incorporated  
Armco Steel Company  
Stanley Consultants
- October 29, 1975  
Goddard Space Flight/NASA  
BSAF Wyandotte  
National Security Agency  
International Paper Company  
Owens/Corning Fiberglass Company  
Mobil Oil Corporation
- October 30, 1975  
Republic National Bank  
Southern California Edison Company  
City Service Gas Company  
Atlantic Richfield Company
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U.S. Industrial Chemical Company  
Atlantic Richfield Company
- November 3, 1975  
West Texas Utilities Company
- November 4, 1975  
Applied Physics Laboratory  
Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Company, Incorporated
- November 5, 1975  
Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Company, Incorporated  
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United Gas Pipeline Company  
Sears, Roebuck & Company
- November 6, 1975  
U.S. Department of Commerce  
Continental Oil Company  
Union Electric Company  
United Gas Pipeline Company  
Ford Motor Company

# Greek Probate Show



wish to become an excellent doctor, I must put aside the outside activities and concentrate more on my future — which is medicine."

Although medicine is his major goal, Michael feels that he must become a good scientist. "To become a good medical doctor, I must first become a good scientist, that is, a good chemist." Even though Michael has so many different leisure activities, fly (Cessna 150, single engine) is the only hobby he can really feel relaxed with.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Augustus of Texas City, Texas. We the members of the Prairie View family feel proud and honored to have Michael as one of our most talented students. This does go to show you that Prairie View produces Productive Students. Congratulations Michael, and good luck!

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## Homecoming Football Queen

Miss Beverly Kay Day, sophomore, social work major from Dallas has been selected by the 1975 Panther Football team as "Homecoming Queen." She also carries the title of "Miss Football!"

The new athletic queen came to Prairie View on a Women's Track Scholarship awarded by Miss Barbara Jacket.

She has been a member of the women's track team.



Beverly Day

### REPORT SAYS FALLOUT HITS 20-YEAR LOW

Radioactive contamination from nuclear weapons tests has fallen to the lowest level in almost 20 years, according to a United Nations report on the

## Basketball Practice Begins

Dear Sally Sue:

I would have written earlier but I have been busy counting Prairie View's fullback David Bohannon's yardage.

Coach Plummer opened the gym last week to begin Basketball Practice. Do you know a team on Mars who would like to play the Panthers basketball? Well, it's like this. Ella Mae told me that Minnie Pearl told her that Jessie Sue, said that no one wants to play Coach Plummer's team, because they score too many points. Why last season they beat Coach Charles Jackson's Texas College team 136-121.

After the 136 points, your cousin Jed read about it in the Jupiter News and called and wanted to know if the Panthers were riding in cars.

Well, Plummer may as well have had his players driving cars, because President Ford has issued a warning that he is ignoring the new 55 an hour speed limit and must slow down. But you know how these youngsters are these days. They have to do things in a hurry.

The thing that got Plummer in trouble over the energy crisis is that he had this offense called—The Fast Break. They run the fast break faster than a guy two months behind in his alimony check.

Sally, you won't believe this, but the Panthers scored a 100 or more in 19 of 26 games last year. In fact, when they didn't score a 100 the players had to

have their temperatures checked.

The Panther fans have become spoiled and when the team doesn't score a 100 points it's like Sanford without Son, O. J. Simpson rushing for less than a 100 yards, Columbo without his overcoat, and Jeff without Mutt. Oh well, Vodka without Orange Juice.

You won't believe this Sally Sue, but one Panther opponent deflated the ball before the game last year and as a result, the Panthers only scored 84 points.

Your cousin Jed wrote a hot letter telling me to quit putting all those lies in the paper about the Panthers averaging a 107 points a game and scoring a 100 or more in 19 games.

Well, you know cousin Jed. He hasn't gotten over the 1910 Panther team breaking his school record of 14 points in one game.

Well, Sally Sue, I must close now. The team is getting ready to eat and I must get in line before Jerry Williams. (team trainer).

Your friend,  
Joe

by Joe Booker

effects of atomic radiation.

The report says the presence of strontium 90 and cesium 137—two of the most dangerous nuclear particles—is the lowest since a U.N. scientific committee began monitoring radioactive fallout in 1955.

## PV Band Marches On To Success

The Prairie View A&M University Marching Band traveled to the campus of Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas to show the Bulldogs what the Panthers from the mountain could do. Stepping off to the favorable tune "Mr. Magic," written by Grover Washington, the band proceeded down the field with a 90 degree knee lift to a double to-the-rear halt. The crowd went wild with amazement as the band unfolded into a step-two precision drill.

Going down the field with the intent to "fire it up", the band entertained the TLC audience as well as the Prairie View family with first, a salute to the members of the TLC family forming the letters T-L-C. Then the band moved with a fast cadence into the form of a concert band. In this formation the band played a hit tune called "Love Is the Answer." Yes, love is the message that was sent out across the field with a solo played by Reynold Robinson.

Moving along in the steps to success, the fantastic twirlers, better known as the "Brighter Side To Soul," gave a super-sonic performance with the twirling of fire, regular batons, and knives. After the performance of the twirlers, the most talked about ladies of the South entered the field with a knee-high, body-rocking dance to the tune "Survival."

After all these different performances out of one group, what else is there to say? There is nothing else to say but—SUCCESS!!!!!! The band left the field with pride and honor, knowing that they had done a job well. Congratulations to the Prairie View A&M Marching Band.  
Jan Dedman

## Three PV Women In Pan Am Games

Three PVA&M women, one of them a teacher, marched in with 4,000 other athletes from 33 countries Monday as the seventh Pan American Games opened in Mexico City.

Debra Sapenter, PVAM graduate and freshman English instructor, is representing the favored United States team in the mile and quartermile.

Also competing from PVAM, reports head women's track coach Barbara Jacket, are coeds Carol Cummings and Angerea Bruce. Both will represent their home country of Jamaica.

The games opened amid heavy security and the American team was met with jeers during the initial ceremonies. Many of the security agents are undercover, sources say, and there is almost one officer for every athlete.

Sapenter, who competed Friday (October 17) through next Monday, is part of a 450-member U.S. squad put together to defend its 89 gold medals from the last Pan Am Games in 1971.

Cummings, a senior sociology major, is competing in the 100 and 200 meter runs and 400 meter relay, says Jacket.

A sophomore biology student, Bruce will enter, for the first time, the pentathlon as she and her schoolmate strive to win for Jamaica.



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### Old Grads Return

## Panthers To Play Delta Devils

Coach Hoover Wright won't be expecting the Mississippi Valley Delta Devils to arrive in Blackshear Field on a broom when the Panthers host the Delta Devils on Homecoming, November 1, at 1:30 p.m. the day after Halloween.

The last time MVSU Coach Davis Weathersby brought his Devils to Pantherland was in 1972. The Devils lost 9-6. It was the Panthers homecoming and it was the day after Halloween.

Weathersby has found the Panthers rather unpolite on Homecoming. Even the day after Halloween the Panthers have found no time for that trick or treat stuff.

The Devils will ride the shotgun arm of their All American quarterback Parnell Dickinson, who pro scouts call "the best quarterback in college football." Dickinson leads the Southwestern Athletic Conference in passing and total

offense. He's passing for over 200 yards a game.

The Panthers boast a strong offensive line that consists of Greg Austin, Charlie Baity, James Cole, Terry Knighton, and Elroy Stevenson. Because of an improvement in offensive line play the Panther are averaging over 250 yards per game.

The game will also mark the

return of former Panthers, who will be recognized at halftime.

### SAD LAMENT FOR BAGPIPE PLAYERS

Scottish bagpipes may have to be manufactured of plastic in the future because Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda has banned the export of the African blackwood used to make the chanters.

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