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## Panther - August 1975 - Vol. XLIX No. 19

Prairie View A&M University

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70 Percent Increase In Funding

# PV Gets Record \$28 Million Operating Budget

A record \$28,641,272 operating budget for Prairie View A&M University in 1975-76 has been approved by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors.

The budget for the fiscal year beginning September 1 repre-

sents a 70-percent increase over current funding, noted Dr. A. I. Thomas, Prairie View president.

Included in next year's budget is a special \$6.1 million appropriation for campus repairs and renovation.

The board also appropriated

\$43,000 for preliminary design of an addition to Prairie View's engineering building.

Operating budgets totaling a record \$263,059,172 for the 10 major teaching, research and public service parts of the Texas A&M University System were also approved at the same time,

representing a 31.5-percent increase over current expenditures for the statewide system which includes four campuses and a network of facilities for research, specialized training and advisory services.

Budgets for other parts of the system, all representing in-

creases, are: Texas A&M, \$140,761,564; Tarleton State University, \$8,044,214; Moody College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources (Galveston) \$2,482,791; Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, \$25,466,561; Texas Agricultural Extension Service, \$30,742,-

669; Texas Engineering Experiment Station, \$13,583,206; Texas Engineering Extension Service, \$3,916,117; Texas Forest Service, \$5,598,817; Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service, \$1,135,821, and system offices and departments, \$3,686,140.



## The PANTHER Prairie View A&M University

VOLUME XLIX, No. 19

Prairie View, Texas 77445

AUGUST 8, 1975



**MISS TEXAS CONTESTANTS** — Miss PV A&M (Althea Tate) right, was one of three minority representatives in the 1975 Pageant held recently in Fort Worth. Marion Watson, Miss White Settlement (left) was First Runner-up in the annual contest. Also represented was Patrice McLemore as Miss Toledo Bend. Miss Tate, the tallest contestants at 5'11", was very impressive, scoring high in talent. (See other photos on inside pages).

### PRAIRIE VIEW PRODUCES PRODUCTIVE PEOPLE

### Cooperative Education and Job Training Projects Funded

U.S. Congressman J. J. Pickle announced that Prairie View A&M University has received two grants totaling \$86,690.

The awards, made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, include \$35,000 for a cooperative education program and \$51,690 for administering and implementing of vocational and job training projects.

Pickle said that the programs would be directed by Brutus N. Jackson and Dr. Harold S. Bonner, respectively.

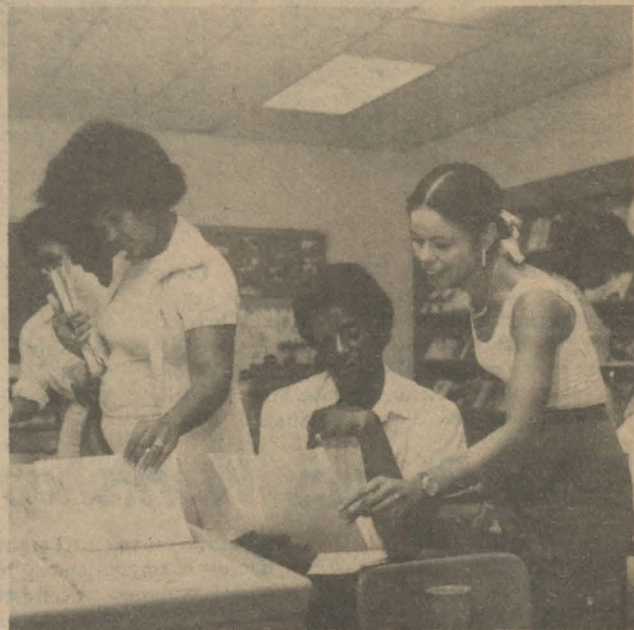
The 10th District Representative said that "Prairie View University has developed an excellent status in these areas in the past and the grants demonstrate recognition of this know how."

### Orientation Course Held For New Vocational Teachers

A one-week orientation course for persons who will begin teaching vocational industrial classes in Texas public schools was conducted at Prairie View A&M University August 4-8, 1975. The 30-hour course was conducted by Dr. A. T. Kynard, Teacher Trainer and Head of the Department of Vocational Industrial Teacher Education. Mrs. Helen A. Eaton, CVAE Coordinator for the Houston Independent School District,

assisted Dr. Kynard by serving as a consultant for those who will serve as Part-Time CVAE Coordinators.

Sixteen persons participated in the session which was labeled "Orientation to Vocational Industrial Teaching." All participants were from the Greater Houston area and nearby towns and communities. A majority had had previous classroom teaching experience, but all will be involved in vocational industrial teaching



**EDUCATION CENTER** — Teacher Education activities are among the highlights of the 1975 Summer Session. Students make use of educational literature as well as professional assistance in the Education Center on campus.

### 1975-76 Academic Term To Mark PV's 98th Year

Prairie View's 98th Academic Year will get underway officially on August 30. New students are expected to arrive on August 30 for an Orientation Program continuing through August 31.

A Faculty Conference will precede the arrival of students

and is scheduled for a three-day period, August 27-29.

The special Registration period for the Fall semester is scheduled on September 1-2. Registration for the new semester is now opening and will continue through September 2. Classes will begin on September 3.

### Summer Commencement Exercises August 17

#### Hicks Participates In Mobil Oil's "Week In The Business World"

Sidney Hicks of Corsicana, Texas, a sophomore at Prairie View A&M, was one of 24 sophomores entitled to participate in Mobil Oil's "Week in the Business World" program by writing an award-winning essay. The project, now in its eighth year, brings outstanding college sophomores for a week-long visit to Mobil facilities in the New York/Philadelphia area. The program offers black students a firsthand look at a big company's operations and a chance to question directly the people who have the answers about job opportunities.

for the first time during the 1975-76 school year.

This is the third time that this particular service has been performed by Prairie View A&M University for the citizens of Texas. The course was held and conducted in the College of Industrial Education and Technology where Dr. S. R. Collins serves as Dean.

Commencement exercises for the summer session have been scheduled for Sunday, August 17, at Prairie View A&M University. Graduation activities are scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. in the University Health and Physical Education Building.

The commencement speaker will be State Senator William T. Moore of Bryan.

Approximately 460 students are expected to receive degrees, and diplomas during the occasion, including 160 undergraduates and 300 graduate candidates.



**ALUMNI TRIBUTE TO RETIRED STAFF MEMBERS** — Pictured at Banquet held in Houston are (L-R) Reverend L. C. Phillips, C. L. Wilson, Mrs. Anne Preston, T. R. Dooley, Ms.

Dorothy Burdine, and F. G. Fry. These and other retired employees were cited for long and outstanding service to the University.



Senator Wm. T. (Bill) Moore, (to address graduates).



**WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS** - Director Dr. R. G. Thomas; participants seated (left) are Mrs. Gail Coleman, Sister Christine Sty Ka, Mrs. Golden Gibbs, Sister Mary Gruff, Mr. Howard Miles (Instructor), Mrs. Winnie Woolley, Miss Melanie Coulon, Mrs. Dorothy Watson, and Mr. Charles DeShazo.

Standing, from left are Mr. Bishop Williams, Mr. Donald Hoff, Mr. Darrel Ballard, Mr. Moradeyo Adedokun (student assistant), Mr. Donald Kovar, Mr. Rupert Clark, Mr. Raymond Heath, Mr. William McKee, and Mr. William Franklin (consultant).

## NSF Physics Workshop A Success

The second annual Workshop for High School Teachers of Physics began on June 10th, and ran for six weeks, ending July 18th. Fifteen teachers from Texas and as far away as North Dakota and Illinois, were on campus participating in an intensive training session to help them to become more effective in their classrooms. Dr. R. G. Thomas, Physics Department Head, directed the program, while Mr. Howard Miles, a teacher in the Fort Worth public school system, was in charge of day-to-day classroom activities.

The teachers critically reviewed the high school physics curriculum known as Project Physics. This curriculum was developed about 8 years ago as a

possible means to heighten interest in physics among high school youngsters. It consists of a variety of learning materials: Textbook, Readers (containing stories about the lives of scientists), film loops, movies, and experiments. To assess the potential impact of the various materials on motivating students, the teachers spent six hours daily studying the materials. They then made written and oral reports regarding the suitability of the materials studied for use in their situations back home. Additionally, outside consultants were brought in to give the teachers the benefit of their

experience in the use of the materials. As a change of pace, field trips took place on Friday afternoons. These activities consisted of a picnic to Lake Somerville, a visit to NASA, trips to the L.B.J. library, and to the University of Texas, and to Texas A&M University.

The final event was a banquet that was held at the K.C. Steak House on Thursday, July 17. After a delightful dinner and a stimulating presentation by Professor R. A. Schorn, of the Texas A&M Astronomy Department, the participants were presented Certificates of Completion by the Director.

## National Science Foundation Seeks Proposal for Programs

The National Science Foundation (NSF) seeks proposals for its three Student-Oriented Programs and has just published Guides for Preparation of Proposals.

- Student Science Training (SST) for high ability high school students;
- Undergraduate Research Participation (URP) for undergraduate students; and
- Student-Originated studies (SOS) for undergraduate and graduate students.

NSF will publish separate guides for each of the three programs. The guides for SST and URP are now available; the guide for SOS will be available in early July. NSF will also publish in July a single, complete guide covering SST, URP and SOS project operations. The pertinent

publications and the deadlines for the submission of proposals are:

- SST—E 76-43, deadline October 10, 1975
- URP—E 76-41, deadline September 10, 1975
- SOS—E 76-42, publication to be available in July, deadline November 10, 1975

Guide for Operation of Projects, E 76-45, to be available in July.

Under SST and URP, teaching scientists establish the areas of study, describe what kinds of participants are to be involved and determine the procedures to be followed. In SOS, interdisciplinary teams of undergraduate and graduate students design 10-12 week full-time studies on problems related to the biological, physical, or social environment. SST, URP and SOS projects can be in any field of science, including the social sciences, mathematics, or engineering. Under URP, NSF will give highest priority to proposals for energy related general research within those disciplines or specialties where such research is feasible.

For URP and SOS, proposals are sought from four-year colleges and universities; for SST, proposals are sought from four-year colleges, universities, and non-profit institutions with appropriate scientific and educational expertise. Approximately 6,000 students will participate in

## PV Musicians Join National College Band

Glorya Howard, an Instrumental Music Major and flutist from Austin, Texas recently received the high honor of being accepted into the National Intercollegiate Band at the University of Houston.

The National Intercollegiate Band, sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity and the Tau Beta Sigma Band Sorority, performed in concert on Thursday evening, in Cullen Auditorium at the University of Houston. The selection of students into the NIB is done by competitive auditions. The NIB is composed of students from colleges and universities across the United States.

Eric Malveaux, an Instrumental Music Major and saxophonist from Galveston, Texas, was accepted into the Reading Band. The Reading Band will perform in concert at the University of Houston on Friday, August 8.

Both students were nominated to the National Intercollegiate Band by Dr. Lucius R. Wyatt, Associate Professor of Music.

## Soil Scientist Directory Finished

A directory of the world's soil scientists is finished and awaiting the final binding, reports Dr. Eugene Brams of the Prairie View A&M University College of Agriculture.

The directory lists most of the world's soil scientists, their specialty or field, where they are located and what languages they speak.

About 1,500 names appear in the volume.

The names were fed into a computer on the Texas A&M University campus from a terminal at PVAMU, explains Brams.

The resulting compilation greatly eases the effort to locate soil scientists in a specific area or other requirements.

Money does make all the difference. If you have two jobs and you're rich, you have diversified interests. If you have two jobs and you're poor, you're moonlighting.

Student-Oriented Programs during the summer of 1976 and the following academic year. SST projects are aimed at high school students who have completed their 11th grade at time of participation. URP projects are primarily for students who have completed their junior year of college. NSF plans to support approximately 400 Student-Oriented Projects in 1976.

The scheduled NSF award dates are:

- SST - late January 1976
- URP - mid-January 1976
- SOS - early March 1976

For copies of the publications refer to appropriate publication number and write: Central Processing Section National Science Foundation Washington, D.C. 20550

For additional program information contact Student-Oriented Programs office, Office of Experimental Projects and Programs, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550, telephone AC 202/282-7900.



**BICENTENNIAL FLAG RAISED** - Waller County Judge Jack Taylor presided as Bicentennial flag is raised on grounds of Waller County Courthouse. Dr. George R. Woolfolk, History Department head, presented the flag and other items to the County Historical Committee during ceremonies on July 4. State Representative Latham Boone III addressed the assembly. A special treat was the appearance of a Bicentennial Color Guard made up from an Army Reserve unit in Houston. A PV grad, Mr. Willie Brown, was a member of the group and instrumental in bringing them to Waller County.

## Thompson Named Manager of Economic/Environmental Analysis

Samme Thompson has been named manager, economic and environmental analysis, it was announced today by Dr. P. J. Lynch, vice president, business planning, Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

A native of Bryan, Tex., Mr. Thompson earned an electrical engineering degree from Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Tex., and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Thompson joined Westinghouse in 1971 as a consultant in strategic planning in corporate development, the position from which he comes to his new assignment. He will be responsible for directing the analysis of the U.S. economy and its impact on the future business environment of Westinghouse.

The author of several studies on foreign economics and a lecturer in graduate business school, Mr. Thompson resides in Pittsburgh with his wife, Janet.

**LEWIS AND CLARK**  
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## Swine Farmers Shown How To Improve Market Returns

After nearly three years of research, a project at Prairie View A&M University is about ready to show small farmers how to improve the market returns on their swine.

Small farmers encounter problems in economically raising pigs such as fattening and marketing, reports animal scientist Lindsey Weatherspoon, and problems are confounded by Texas Water Quality Board regulations.

Weatherspoon has been involved in a three-year, USDA-funded study to look at alternate methods of marketing and raising swine in ways that mean savings for small farmers.

The main outcome, and the crux of the program, has been a do-it-yourself farrowing house built by Weatherspoon and others of a seven-acre plot at PVAMU.

The whole tract, with pens and a waste disposal system, is meant as a model to show small farmers.

"One of the important things in this research is being able to do most of the work yourself," notes Weatherspoon.

"That way you can tell the farmer that he can do it himself. You can show him where and how to get hold of materials cheaper and how to do the labor himself. He can build the essential facilities such as this house or one similar without tying up a lot of money."

"Over a dozen sows can be accommodated at one time in the house, which also contains feed storage and sloping floors that greatly cut the time needed to feed and clean out the area," he continued.

"We're trying to tell the small farmer to feed his swine grain instead of the traditional garbage so he will have a sanitary product people aren't afraid to buy."

"Other concepts to adapt will be reducing the holding pen areas and getting farmers to invest in proven blood lines," explains Weatherspoon.

"Small co-ops of 50 to 75 farmers would be a big step in getting the swine marketed."

"But the key is this house. It allows the sow to stay with the pigs until they are weaned, resulting in a higher survival rate and more pigs for the farmer to sell."

"We want the small farmers to know they can build a house similar to this, depending on their operation. We also want to show them how to adapt the

system they already have set up without big investments in equipment," the researcher said.

Another Prairie View A&M researcher, Dr. M. F. Neufville, is experimenting with the feasibility of small farmers in raising triticale, a hybrid of wheat and rye, as an economical feed for swine or other small animals.

## Lt. David C. Mosby Selected for Naval Postgraduate School

Lt. David C. Mosby of Greenville, 1970 graduate of Prairie View A&M University, has been selected for study at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. next year.

Mosby, currently Norfolk, Va. Naval Shipyard docking officer, will be doing advanced work toward a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

The graduate of Carver High School was recently appointed to the docking officer position which encompasses reviews of docking plans, checking drydock buildup papers and eyeing the drydock setup.

He reported to Norfolk in 1973 and held other duties for two years before the docking officer assignment. He has also served tours on the USS Sumter and USS Kitty Hawk.

Mosby was a member of the Prairie View A&M Naval ROTC program.

Mosby is married to the former Judy Ann Ervin of Houston. They have a son, David II.

## LOWER BEEF SUPPLIES HAVE PUSHED UP RETAIL PRICES, SURVEY FOUND

In its latest survey of supermarkets in 19 cities, The American National Cattlemen's Assn. says a reduction in supplies of beef and other meats has led to the retail price hike. The average price of five representative beef cuts on June 12 was \$1.72 per pound, compared with a national average of \$1.52 per pound in May, the association said. The higher retail prices reflect increases in prices of grain-fed cattle and the better quality beef which is sold in supermarkets. However, the association said total meat supplies, particularly poultry and beef, are expected to increase again in the months ahead.

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## Summer Session Activities

President Thomas speaks to special student groups, and poses with faculty and students.



## PV Junior Gets Ralston-Purina Scholarship Award

Cleveland Watts, a junior at Prairie View A&M University has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1975 fall semester, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Division Vice President and Director, Public Relations, Ralston Purina Company.

The Ralston Purina Scholarship amounts to \$650. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Watts is the son of Ms. Nancy Ruth Watts, San Augustine, Texas.

## PVAMU Wheat Crop Part of NASA Program

Prairie View A&M University's first wheat crop as part of a three-year effort aiding NASA's remote sensing project has been plowed under and the field prepared for winter wheat.

The crop is part of a project that is helping NASA fine-tune its satellite images of wheat growing during fly-overs three times daily.

PVAMU researchers help monitor conditions locally and provide information to NASA, which in turn uses the data to adjust the images from the satellite.

From such adjustments, future satellites may be able to tell what crops are growing where and how they are doing.

Preliminary plans call for an October planting of the field that was disked under this week.

Researchers believe that aside from the value of the work to NASA, the project will yield valuable information on the actual growth process of the important staple.

## Extension Camp Youth Visit PV Campus

On the morning of June 19, 1975, each section of the Upward Bound students visited the W. R. Banks Library with Mrs. Mell Pruitt. The students were first taken to the basement of the Library to watch a film called "Keys to the Library," and were also passed out forms so that on their tour through the Library they could write down the location of different books.

Mrs. Dawson, an employee of the Library was nice enough to show and tell them about different parts of the Library, and where to find the books they would need for different things.

Pictures were taken by Caleb Anderson, an Upward Bound student, to be shown to other Upward Bound students at the end of the session.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Minifce is Secretary of Upward Bound. Dr. I. C. Gordon, is Director.

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### Joe Idlebird Speaks to The Upward Bound Students

On Wednesday, June 18, 1975, Joe Idlebird, an outstanding former Upward Bound student, came and spoke to the Upward Bound students at the Upward Bound Center. Joe said that the Upward Bound Program helped him in high school and in college. He said that everyone who is able should take advantage of this program. He credits his college success to the Upward Bound Program. He said "that this program gave me insight on what I wanted out of life as a man." Soon after Joe graduated from Bryan High School in 1972 he entered Prairie View A&M University, where he will receive his B.S. after three years, in August 1975.

Joe is a Math Major and has an A average. He said that Math is the easiest subject that one can major in because of the small classes and the personal attention from the staff. "One must not party every night and expect to get an 'A' average or pass. Joe said that everyone must have study time and free time. Joe is the "Man of the Year" at Prairie View A&M University for 1974-75, and he has won all sorts of honors. Joe has earned some of the money to help pay his schooling by working as a Junior Fellow. He told about loans, scholarships and grants available to help finance a college education.

Joe will begin work on a Master's in Math at Prairie View A&M University and teaching in Houston, Texas. All of the students were very

### PV Research On Berries & Peaches Funded By USDA

Testing and analyses are continuing at Prairie View A&M University on blackberries and peaches grown in the Texas Gulf Coast area as part of the USDA-funded project. Under the three-year project, the peaches and blackberries have been planted and harvested in an effort to develop technical practices to reduce constraints on fruit production.

A little more than five years ago Apollo 12's astronauts turned on the first of the atomic powered stations. Instruments left later by the moon walkers of Apollo 14, 15, 16, and 17 have created a network that monitors the moon as if it were a celestial medical patient.

The Apollo Lunar Science Experiment Packages (ALSEP) can take the moon's temperature, record every small quiver or quake and even reveal any changes in the sparse lunar atmosphere.

The Apollo Lunar Science Experiment Packages (ALSEP) can take the moon's temperature, record every small quiver or quake and even reveal any changes in the sparse lunar atmosphere.

### THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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### Graduates in 1975 - No Sharp Drop Seen In Jobs for Seniors

College students graduating next June may find the 1975 job market tight, but actually opportunities will be better than they were in 1970 and 1971, a college researcher said recently in Chicago.

Frank S. Endicott, retired director of placement at Northwestern University, said, "There has not yet been a sharp cutback" in job opportunities.

Endicott surveyed 160 companies about their hiring plans for college seniors, he made similar surveys for the last 29 years.

"It is clearly not a negative, one-sided report on the opportunities for college graduates," Endicott said. He said he expected a much bleaker outlook.

About one-third of the firms polled expected to reduce their quotas for hiring college seniors, but he said "almost an equal number of companies have increased the quotas they have for 1975. On balance, there is no sharp decline."

Furthermore, Endicott said, 82 per cent expected to make no significant cutbacks between now and June.

Since the survey was conducted in November, Endicott supplemented his findings with a poll among 111 firms Wednesday. The second poll came up with the same results, he said.

"It appears that the major (job) cuts (for college graduates) have already been announced," he said.

Endicott said the job outlook for college seniors was worse during 1970 and 1971.

Even during those years, he said, seniors determined to find jobs did. However, he said many students will not find ideal employment.

"There is relatively little unemployment among recent college graduates. There is underemployment," he said.

Endicott said the survey also revealed engineers are in greatest demand and will command the highest salaries; all salaries for June graduates will increase between 4 per cent and 7 per cent; demand for women college graduates was leveling off and the same probably applies for minority graduates, and the demand for graduates with master's degrees declined slightly.

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### Old Kirby Hall, PV's First Building Preserved In Handmade Model

Prairie View A&M University's first building has now been preserved in a handmade scale model recently presented the school through History Department Chairman Dr. George Woolfolk.

Woolfolk, chief school historian and recognized scholar, explains that the miniature of Kirby Hall was constructed by 90-year-old former Hempstead resident William Darter, now of Austin.

Mabelle Purcell of the Sam Houston Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a Waller County native, gave the model to PVAMU.

The historian, who also holds a top post in the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas, points out that the model represents over 100 years of education at the school's present site.

The main house of the Jared Kirby plantation, Kirby Hall was turned into a girls' school in 1867 by Kirby's second wife as a means of income. The plantation was then known as Alta Vista.

The new Kirby Hall, points out Woolfolk, will be painted and displayed in the PVAMU Library.

The original Kirby Hall, built just before the outbreak of the War Between the States, was used variously on campus until 1933 when the building was hauled off. Some of the doors still remain in structures on campus, says the professor.

As a girls' school in the beginning, the building represents 109 years of education and was predated by only a handful of colleges in Texas.

Kirby Hall became the first



Dr. Woolfolk presents scale model of Kirby Hall to Librarian Ms. Jimmizine Taylor.

classroom building at the "Agricultural and Mechanical College for Colored Youth" authorized in 1876 by the Morrill Land Grant College Act.

Woolfolk states that the new school opened in 1878 for men but was temporarily closed and opened again as coeducational in 1879 as a "Normal Institute." As Prairie View expanded, the old mansion began to slide into the background.

Eventually, the school returned to its "A&M" designation and Kirby Hall neared the end of the trail as it was cut into four apartments in 1922 by faculty members. Eleven years later, all but a few doors of the mansion were hauled away.

In recalling the history of Kirby Hall, Woolfolk asserts that more universities on building programs should arrange for pictures and models of older buildings being razed.

Only in this way, he believes, can the present day students share a sense of history with their university or college.

responsible women and men who enjoy working with young people and are willing to place the needs of campers ahead of their personal desires. Along with the camp counselors is the Camp nurse, who is on duty 24 hours a day, the cooks, maintenance personnel, and camp director, Henry Miller.

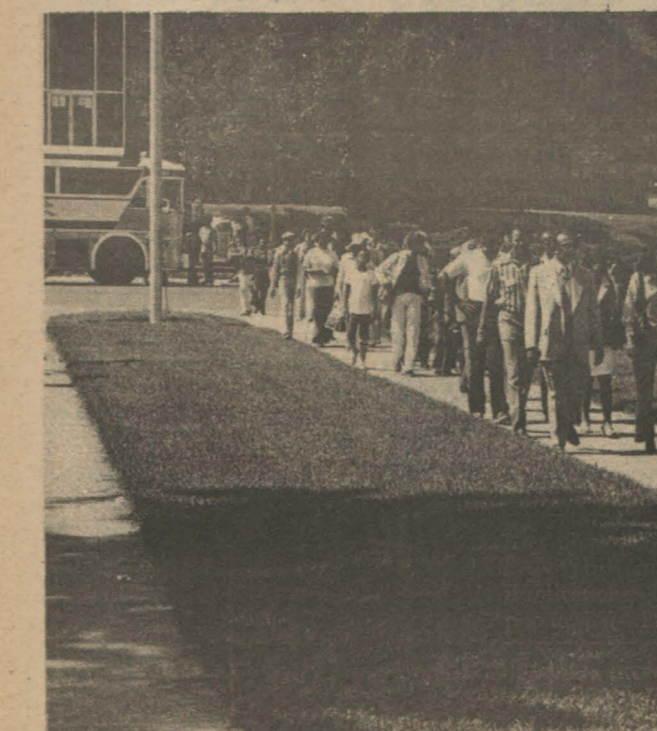
The camp, which is located about five miles west of Huntsville, is a non-profit camp whose participants are from the low-income families involved in the Community Recreation Program, County 4-H Programs, the Intensified Farm Planning and Family Resource

Development Programs. All of these are a part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with the camp being sponsored by the Extension Program of Prairie View A&M University.

The activities for the entire week of the camp include daily classes of swimming, fishing, arts and crafts, clothing, music and song leadership, woodcraft, creative discussion, nature study, archery, gymnastics and camp crafts. These classes are just the beginning of the campers busy day. Our night activities (which vary each night) include; a birthday party for campers born in that particular month they are at camp, a campfire, square dance, skits, talent show, and numerous supervised recreational activities.

Our camping staff are

### Scenes From First National Alumni Association Convention



### Extension Camp Youth Visit PV Campus

by Cathy Smith  
Youth attending the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Youth Camp will have an opportunity to learn what College Life is all about when they visit the campus on August 7-8, 1975, according to Hoover Carden, Director of the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program.

The camp, which is located in Huntsville, Texas provides housing accommodations for 130 campers weekly. Activities at camp include: swimming, campcraft, fishing, crafts, clothing, music, woodcraft, flag ceremonies and gymnastics. Mr. Henry Miller is Camp Director.

During their time on campus, the youth will take a tour of the various departments and classes in session, talk with the students of Prairie View, live in the dorms, and eat in the college cafeteria.

Through this program, we hope to encourage the youths to continue their education after high school. One of the goals of the Prairie View Extension Youth Program is to help youth become aware of the many opportunities which are open today, and encourage them to keep striving for their personal goals.

Other activities during their visit will include a watermelon party, a banquet, a poolside

**ALUMNI CONVENTION** - (1) Key Alumni official pose with University president, (2) informal greetings between sessions, (3) Award to Houston City Councilman, (4) University momentos made available (5) presentation of gavel and (6) Alumni members arrive on campus by chartered bus from Convention headquarters in Houston.



party and a few more surprises that will make their visit to Pantherland one that will never be forgotten. Dr. A. I. Thomas, President of Prairie View A&M University will be the banquet speaker.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to meet and welcome the campers to the Hill and help see that they have a memorable time; because after all, these campers are future PV-ites.

### Dudley Moseley is Summer Intern

Dudley Moseley, a sophomore computer science major at Prairie View A&M University, is spending the summer as a student intern at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado. Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Moseley of Austin, Texas, where he graduated from A. N. McCallum High School.

At NCAR, Dudley is assisting Ms. Margaret LeMone in the analysis of Data from the GARP Atlantic Tropical Experiment. Dudley is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

China adopted tea drinking because the water was impure.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Shirley Horace, a counseling student, receives \$250 scholarship award given by the Houston Personnel and Guidance Association and presented above by Dr. Eura Burks of the Psychology Department.

### Academic Administration Internship Program

On September 2, 1975, President Roger Heyns of the American Council on Education will invite member institutions, through their presidents or chief academic officers, to nominate candidates for the twelfth class of ACE Fellows in the Academic Administration. This program is designed to prepare academicians for deanships, vice-presidencies, and presidencies in American colleges and universities.

The Internship Program provides an opportunity for faculty and junior staff (age range: 30-45) to prepare for careers in higher education administration through seminars and a nine-month internship experience. Internships are arranged either at the nominating institution or at a host institution. Each Fellow works under the guidance of mentors, usually the president and the chief academic officer.

Since the program's inception in 1965, eleven classes and 448 men and women from every ethnic background and type of institution have participated. Almost 85 percent of former

Fellows have moved into positions of significant administrative responsibility, and 40 have become presidents or chancellors. For the 1976-77 class, 40 Fellows will be chosen.

Candidates are nominated by presidents and chief academic officers. Individual applications are not accepted. The deadline for the acceptance of the Council's invitation is October 15, 1975. A brochure about the 1976-77 Internship Program will accompany President Heyns' September 2 letter. For details, contact Dr. Thomas M. Stauffer, American Council on Education, One Dupont Circle, Washington, DC 20036 (Telephone: 202-833-4765).

### RIGHT TURNS ON RED TO SAVE GAS PROPOSED

Legislation intended to save gasoline by permitting right turns on red at every traffic light in the nation was introduced in the Senate in Washington recently.

The sponsor, Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), estimated that it might save 2.5 million gallons a day.

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# Scenes From Summer Session Programs



## Experiment In Living

The Experiment in Living Program has planned many activities for the summer of 1975.

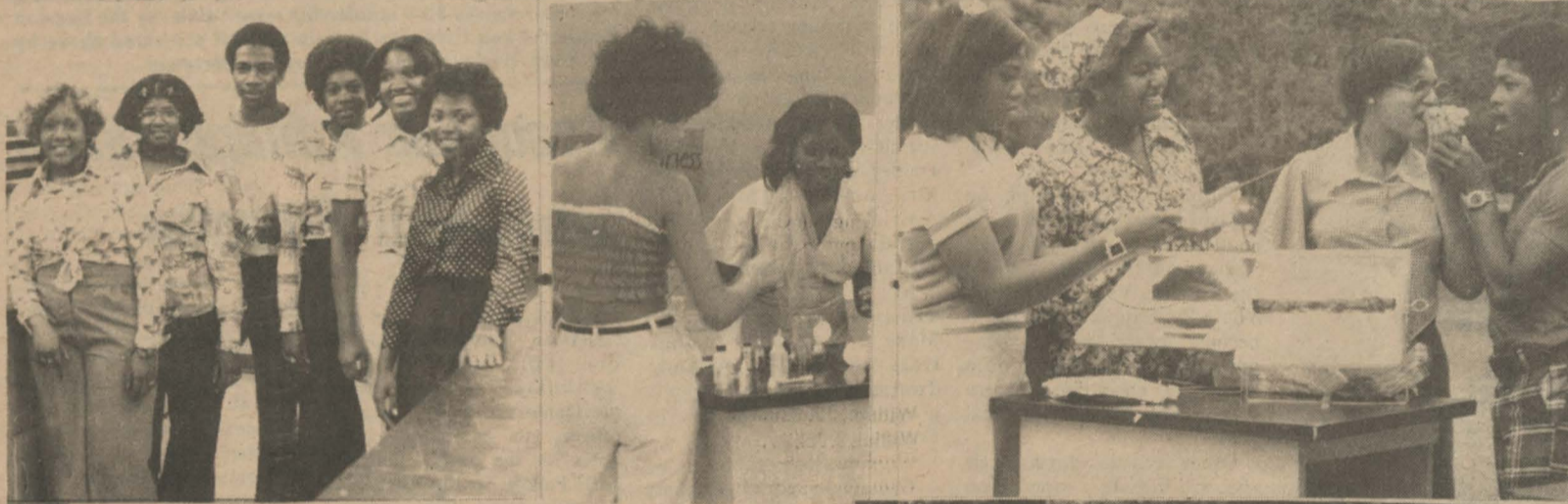
The first of their scheduled plans was the celebration of Juneteenth, the day of black slaves' freedom.

It was held on the picnic area, until it was rained out. The group met in the Seminar Room of Drew Hall. Everyone feasted on cold watermelons, dips and chips, and delicious punch.

While the soul-stirring music filled their soul, the real spirit of Juneteenth came out.

The next Experiment in Living activity will be their attendance at the Jazz Festival, July 18 in Houston.

Gwylen Wright, reporter



## Camp Counselors Workshop Held

During the week of May 26-30, 1975, the Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program held its workshop for the camp counselors of its youth camp located in Huntsville, Texas, in the Drew Hall library on Prairie View A&M University campus. Three days were spent in Drew Hall, one day at project p.u.I.I. in Houston, Texas, and the last day at the youth camp.

The purposes of the workshop are to provide a wealth of opportunities for the development of learning new skills in working with youth, to increase the counselors personal knowledge in leadership, and to learn new approaches to an old idea, states Henry Miller, Camp director.

The first day opened with lectures from resource people in the area which are dealt with during the camping program. Mr. Mattie London, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Prairie View A&M University, spoke on the purpose of the workshop, along with how to motivate the youth. Mr. Jonathan Davis, Facilities Coordinator for the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Prairie View, spoke on the importance of safety one should practice when using recreation equipment, proper care of equipment, and setting up of equipment.

Mr. Clifford Seymour, head of Recreation Department at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, spoke on outdoor education and how it relates to the total educational process, the counselors responsibilities, and rainy day activities.

The recreation specialists of the Prairie View Extension Program, gave lectures on topics such as, understanding the behavior of youth, camp policies, and general camp life.

The counselors are now putting their training to use at the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Youth Camp which began June 2, 1975 and will continue to August 15.



## School of Nursing to Occupy Top Two Floors at Baylor College of Medicine

Prairie View A&M's School of Nursing will occupy the top two floors of a proposed \$20 million-plus high rise facility to serve as Baylor College of Medicine's main building for medical students in Houston.

PVAMU has been allotted the space because of the joint medical college program of Baylor and the Texas A&M University System of which Prairie View is a member.

Prairie View's share of the new facility will amount to nearly \$5 million. The PVAMU School of Nursing now leases space five miles from the Texas Medical Center.

It was established in 1918 and is one of the largest producers of minority nurses in the country. The first two years of the program are conducted at the main campus.

The Houston-Galveston Area County Project Review Committee has put its stamp of approval on the high rise building.

# Roster of Graduates—May, 1975 Graduate Directory

- |  |   |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| <p>Alexander, Johnny E.<br/>Akinyanju, Alexander O.<br/>Aalirashiti, Mohammad T.<br/>Allen, Christopher E.<br/>Allen, Danny A.<br/>Allen, Michael D.<br/>Allen, Thomas E.<br/>Andrews, Perry Glenn<br/>Atkins, William C.<br/>Austin, Cynthia Cherrell<br/>Axel, Wanda M.<br/>Banks, Gwendolyn E.<br/>Barnes, J. C.<br/>Beard, Wanda S.<br/>Beasley, Marilyn E.<br/>Benson, Janette<br/>Berell, Valaria A.<br/>Berry, Melody W.<br/>Berry, Reginald R.<br/>Bess, Jackie E.<br/>Biggs, Beverly J.<br/>Booker, CLaudia M.<br/>Braden, Julius M.<br/>Bradley, Debra F.<br/>Brooks, Leola<br/>Brooks, Madalyn J.<br/>Brooks, Roy L. Wilson<br/>Brooks, Wanda L.<br/>Broussard, Thelma L.<br/>Brown, Laura M.<br/>Brown, Patricia A.<br/>Brown, Pearlina<br/>Brown, Roberta L.<br/>Bryant, David L., Jr.<br/>Burkins, Earnestine<br/>Butler, Ollie O.<br/>Caldwell, Juanita M.<br/>Callis, Ruth B.<br/>Calvin, Theodore N.<br/>Cannon, Shirley A.<br/>Carr, Bruce D.<br/>Casteel, Betty F.<br/>Charles, Herman Ray<br/>Chavers, Michele<br/>Cheatham, Donald L.<br/>Christian, Delbert<br/>Clack, Delores L.<br/>Cleveland, Effie L.<br/>Collins, Charles Alan<br/>Collins, Verna J.<br/>Coney, Shelia R.<br/>Cooksey, Albert, Jr.<br/>Cornelius, Alfred<br/>Crockett, Charles E.<br/>Crosby, Willie J., Jr.<br/>Culton, Glenda Y.<br/>Darby, Beverly P.<br/>Davenport, David G.<br/>Davenport, Willie G.<br/>Davis, Carolyn<br/>Davis, Charlene<br/>Davis, Dalton<br/>Davis, James A.<br/>Davis, James Arthur III<br/>Davis, Samuel S.<br/>Davis, Shirley A.<br/>Dever, Freddie L.<br/>Dews, James E.<br/>Dickinson, Malcolm L.<br/>Dillard, Elwyn D. I.</p> | <p>Dillard, Esther M.<br/>Domain, Carol A.<br/>Douglas, Dwayne C.<br/>Douglas, Ronald L.<br/>Doyle, Avery<br/>Drones, Bonita<br/>Duncan, Sharon A.<br/>Dunson, Rodrick R.<br/>Ecung, Ernest P.<br/>Edwards, Alton E.<br/>Edwards, Brenda J.<br/>Edwards, Ruby M.<br/>Ellis, Donald R.<br/>Elmore, James H.<br/>Else, Theresa<br/>Evans, Cornell A.<br/>Evans, Joe E.<br/>Evans, Sidney L.<br/>Fitzhugh, Theophilus<br/>Foster, Charlean D.<br/>Francis, Stephen A.<br/>Frank, Cynthia A.<br/>Frazier, Michael D.<br/>Galloway, Vanessa<br/>Garvie, Horace W.<br/>Gibbs, Norman L.<br/>Givens, Harriett<br/>Goodie, Rosalind E.<br/>Gould, Adrian III<br/>Graves, Viola<br/>Gray, Brenda L.<br/>Gray, Naomi L.<br/>Green, Andrea L.<br/>Green, Charles<br/>Greenleaf, Carolyn L.<br/>Gregory, Gwendolyn R.<br/>Groves, Renee<br/>Hall, Anna F.<br/>Hammond, Johnny K., Jr.<br/>Handy, Anthony R.<br/>Harlan, Gilbert R.<br/>Harland, Tyrone K.<br/>Harris, Jimmie L.<br/>Harris, Willie E.<br/>Harrison, Lovie<br/>Harvey, Renita M.<br/>Hatton, Albert J.<br/>Hatton, Mable Newsome<br/>Hazeley, Berlinda F.<br/>Hendrix, Sammie E.<br/>Holdridge, Carl L.<br/>Holland, Alfred D.<br/>Horace, Zelda H.<br/>Hubert, Clifton A.<br/>Isadore, Colton, Jr.<br/>Jackson, Anthony L.<br/>Jackson, Cheryl Ann<br/>Jackson, Ronnie L.<br/>Johnson, Eric V.<br/>Johnson, Helen M.<br/>Johnson, LaVerne<br/>Johnson, Linda G.<br/>Jolivet, Paul M.<br/>Jolly, Gordon R.<br/>Jones, Charlene<br/>Jones, Eric J.<br/>Jones, Ernest<br/>Jones, Linda S.<br/>Jones, William C.<br/>Jordan, John S.<br/>Joyce, Eric M.<br/>Kilpatrick, Beverly A. Dykes<br/>Kimble, Jacqueline M.<br/>Kirven, Marian K.<br/>Landry, Connie M.<br/>LeBeaux, Keith G.<br/>Lenord, Debera LaVon<br/>Loftis, Mitchell C.<br/>Long, Deborah A.<br/>Lott, Cheri L.<br/>Luckey, Kennard R.<br/>MacHac, Terry W.<br/>Mack, Julia L.<br/>Mackey, Gloria D.<br/>Mackey, Louis L., Jr.<br/>Marshall, Kenneth<br/>Marshall, Linda J.</p> | <p>Martin, Clifton M.<br/>Mathis, Ruby J.<br/>Mavis, Deborah K.<br/>Mayo, Marjor A.<br/>McBride, Maurice<br/>McClendon, Nina J.<br/>McCoy, Willie P., Jr.<br/>McGowan, Vicki V. Stimpson<br/>McGregor, David E.<br/>Melonson, Dahl A.<br/>Melton, Charles<br/>Miles, Gerald P.<br/>Miller, Jeannette<br/>Miller, Patricia A.<br/>Mills, Diane<br/>Mills, Kay S.<br/>Mitchell, Patrick L.<br/>Mitchell, Timothy E.<br/>Montoe, Jesse L.<br/>Moore, Carolyn J.<br/>Moore, Raymond E.<br/>Moore, Sharon J.<br/>Moore, Shirley A.<br/>Moore, Yvonne M.<br/>Morris, Earnest E.<br/>Morrissette, Curtis B.<br/>Murphy, Rita M.<br/>Newton, Henrietta J.<br/>Nicholas, Marie<br/>Page, James W., Jr.<br/>Page, Jo Ann<br/>Palmer, Wanda F.<br/>Pate, Odeal<br/>Peoples, Melvin L.<br/>Peter, Julia M.<br/>Phillips, Eunice<br/>Poole, Donald R.<br/>Pruitt, Doss H.<br/>Randle, Eleanor M.<br/>Ransome, Sylvia A.<br/>Rashall, Marion D.<br/>Rayford, Ronald G.<br/>Reese, Larry G.<br/>Richardson, Nathaniel<br/>Rigsby, Alexander B.<br/>Roach, Patricia D.<br/>Robinson, Joyce M.<br/>Robinson, Louis<br/>Robinson, Maria K.<br/>Rodger, Dyrail S.<br/>Rogers, Deborah E.<br/>Rogers, Floyd L., Jr.<br/>Ross, Rose M.<br/>Sadberry, Alonzo J.<br/>Sam, Geraldine A.<br/>Samuel, Samuel C.<br/>Sanders, Wallace M.<br/>Sandles, Linda G.<br/>Sapenter, Karen O.<br/>Sapp, Cynthia Mitchell<br/>Scott, Gary<br/>Scott, Kenneth S.<br/>Scott, Mary L. Allen<br/>Scott, Michael<br/>Seals, Shirley F.<br/>Shaw, Robert<br/>Sheppard, Albert R.<br/>Simmons, Sharon D.<br/>Simpkins, Sandra A.<br/>Singleton, James E.<br/>Slater, Carolyn R.<br/>Smith, Erma G.<br/>Smith, Johnny<br/>Smith, Ronald W.<br/>Senford, Mary J.<br/>Snaer, Roy J.</p> | <p>Sodars, James R.<br/>Steele, Phyllis J.<br/>Stephens, Helen M.<br/>Stephens, Joanne<br/>Stephens, Levi, Jr.<br/>Stewart, Charlene<br/>Stewart, Robert III<br/>Subert, Beverly A.<br/>Sullivan, Douglas G.<br/>Taylor, Jeraldine<br/>Tezino, Rickey R.<br/>Thomas, Donald W.<br/>Thomas, John<br/>Thomas, Kenneth C.<br/>Thompson, Durfey, Jr.<br/>Thompson, Gregreal P.<br/>Thompson, Mary L.<br/>Thornton, Gerald W.<br/>Thorne, Rooney<br/>Tompkins, Larry D.<br/>Turner, Carolyn J.<br/>Vaults, Vivian J.<br/>Vinson, Larry D.<br/>Wade, Curtis L., Jr.<br/>Walker, Linda L.<br/>Walker, Wanda Y.<br/>Wallace, Mary F.<br/>Ward, Harry<br/>Wartell, Lula L.<br/>Washington, Carol R.<br/>Washington, James I.<br/>Washington, Nelson S.<br/>Watson, Aurora C.<br/>White, Beverly A.<br/>Wilkinson, Eddy Renee<br/>Williams, Alex J.<br/>Williams, David L.<br/>Williams, Jacquelyn D.<br/>Williams, Jellia A.<br/>Williams, Roberta<br/>Williams, Stephen V.<br/>Williams, Stephen N.<br/>Williams, Studie L.<br/>Woodard, Mary A.<br/>Woods, Herman L.<br/>Zapeda, Mary C.</p> | <p>Abbott, William G.<br/>Abler, Ronald J.<br/>Alexander, Elaine<br/>Anderson, Emma F.<br/>Armstrong, Mary F.<br/>Armstrong, Maurice, Jr.<br/>Bailey, Martha A.<br/>Bourlon, Harrold R.<br/>Bowman, Ruth E. Peters<br/>Brisby, Patricia L.<br/>Brooks, Margie J.<br/>Brotherton, Hazel M.<br/>Byrant, James L.<br/>Bullard, Billy J. Jr.<br/>Caldwell, Willie T.<br/>Campbell, Eleanor A.<br/>Campbell, Lizzie M.<br/>Chandler, Carrie<br/>Chapa, Armando<br/>Chavis, Rosa M.<br/>Christian, Laveta<br/>Clark, Elenora V.<br/>Clark, Nova R.<br/>Cole, Ajurella Combs<br/>Cook, Georgia L.<br/>Cowan, Eunice M.<br/>Daruvalla, Jane E.<br/>Davis, Dorothy Marie<br/>Davis, James O.<br/>DeBose, Ams M.<br/>Demerson, Ada H.<br/>Dillard, Grady A.<br/>Edgecombe, Linda<br/>Emanuel, Sandra L.<br/>Ford, Marilyn K.<br/>Foster, William A., III<br/>Franklin, Willie M. Williams<br/>Gabriel, Ruthie J.<br/>Garcia, Rutigne, Jr.<br/>Gladney, Rose M.<br/>Glover, Gene A.<br/>Godfrey, Dorothy J., House<br/>Gowing, Betty S.<br/>Harris, James B.<br/>Hatchett, Acie J.<br/>Haywood, Shirley D.<br/>Henson, Lois L.<br/>Hitchens, Gloria J.<br/>Holcombe, Laura J.<br/>Holiday, Betty J.<br/>Howard, Lowri M.<br/>Iglehart, Vivian R.<br/>Isabell, Gene Paul, Sr.<br/>Ivery, Ida B.<br/>Jackson, Esther J.<br/>Jogaroo, Patisapu V.<br/>Johnson, Alma H.<br/>Johnson, Lauretta A.<br/>Johnson, Raymond A.<br/>Johnson, Verta M.<br/>Jones, Philip<br/>Jones, Selma D.<br/>Keinarth, Arthur J.<br/>Kellner, Laura Ward<br/>Kellner, Milton F.<br/>Laas, Everett A.</p> | <p>Lancaster, John L.<br/>Landers, Racheal<br/>Lasater, Frank C.<br/>Manning, Willie B.<br/>Martin, Loraine King<br/>Martin, William L.<br/>Massiah, Erna<br/>McGowan, Billy J.<br/>McGowan, Odie B.<br/>Melvin, Vincent P.<br/>Mesa, Robert<br/>Moore, Vera M.<br/>Moss, Helen J. Wells<br/>Mount, Sally A.<br/>Nichols, Annie P. Bell<br/>Ortiz, Richard Reyes<br/>Penn, John W.<br/>Phillips, Lorraine S.<br/>Piper, Bobby<br/>Priddy, Paul P.<br/>Province, Carole<br/>Raeke, Henry A.<br/>Reid, Douglas M.<br/>Robinson, Charmer E.<br/>Robinson, Oran S., Jr.<br/>Ross, Odessa H.<br/>Ross, Shelia S. Davies<br/>Sampson, Kenneth L.<br/>Sessions, Benjamin S.<br/>Simples, Faye A.<br/>Sims, Arthur L.<br/>Sims, Lois M.<br/>Smith, Cheryl L. Ross<br/>Somer, Glenn D.<br/>Ford, Marilyn K.<br/>Steward, David W., Jr.<br/>Stripling, Evelyn J.<br/>Tennon, Ophelia G.<br/>Terry, Autry J.<br/>Thompson, Diane<br/>Thompson, Mae E.<br/>Tillman, Beverly J.<br/>Tryals, Isabel T.<br/>Tubbs, Donald R.<br/>Walton, Dianna L. Hansen<br/>Washington, Maxine B.<br/>Waters, Moffitt<br/>Watkins, Edward, Jr.<br/>Weise, Delton L.<br/>Wheeler, Joseph W.<br/>Williams, Alonzo<br/>Williams, Lula Walker<br/>Williams, Margie N. Trahan<br/>Wilson, Paul L.<br/>Wilson, Rose M.<br/>Williams, Catherine<br/>Wright, Ronald K.<br/>Young, Verdine Jones<br/>Zeno, Grace E.</p> |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|

## Vegetable Garden Can Save Families \$190 Per Month

Vegetables from a home garden can save a family of four as much as \$190 a month, says a Prairie View A&M University graduate student.

The figure has been determined by Johnny Dews of Troup, near Tyler who is conducting studies for his master's degree.

He raised six small plots using natural fertilizer and then calculated the cost of vegetables produced if bought in the market.

The longer growing season for the Texas Gulf Coast can mean seven to nine months of growth and savings, says Dews.

He is preparing the test plots for a fall garden early in August.

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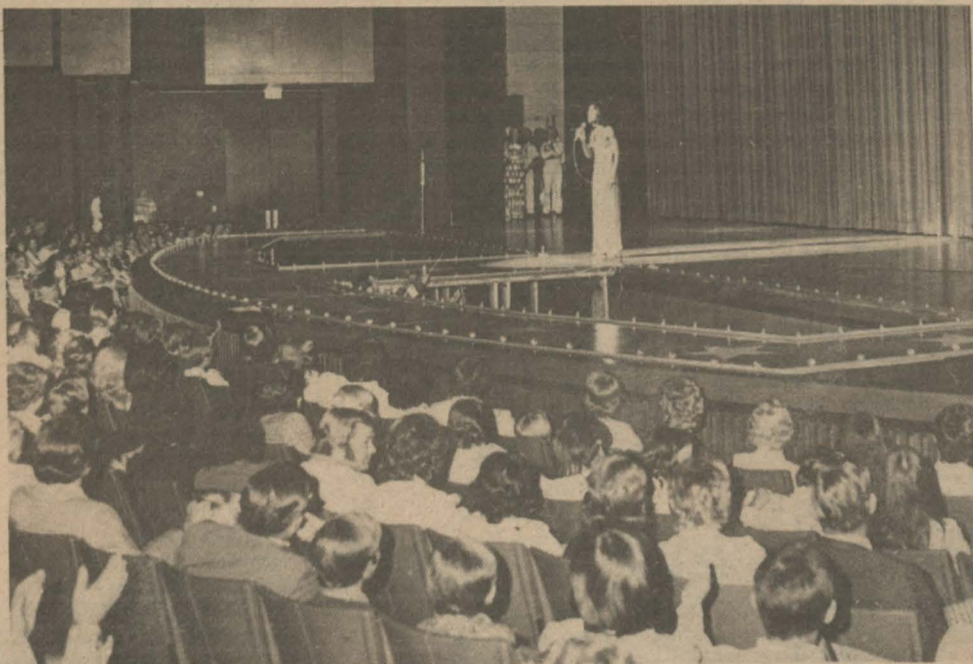
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# Miss Texas Pageant Scenes



**MISS TEXAS PAGEANT SCENES** — Miss PV (Althea Tate) is pictured during her talent presentation during the Fort Worth Pageant. Bottom photo shows Miss PV party, including (L-R) Mrs. Lottie Mae Tate of Miami, Florida (Miss PV's Mother), Mrs.

Minnie Wilson of New York City (an aunt), Mrs. Opal Johnson Smith, Miss Tate, Mrs. Dora Upson Dabbs of Dallas, Mrs. Delia M. Hunt, Mrs. Myrth Salome of Dallas and Mrs. Mary A. Clark.

## Eugene Jackson Receives Fellowship From FHWA

The Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has announced that Eugene G. Jackson, director of Safety and Driver Education at Prairie View A&M University, has been awarded an FHWA Highway Safety Fellowship. Mr. Jackson is one of 44 recipients of fellowships worth

\$5,000 each for full-time graduate study in highway safety during the 1975-76 academic year, administered by FHWA's National Highway Institute. He will be doing graduate work at the Michigan State University and plans to return to Prairie View University when the program is completed.

Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann said: The objective of the program is to assist State and local highway agencies to develop new expertise for those areas where a deficiency of skills presently exists."

Mr. Jackson is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau, and Kappa Alpha Psi

## Football Coming Up

# Opening Grid Game in Dallas

Once again, the Prairie View-East Texas State gridiron tilt is set for the Cotton Bowl, Saturday, September 13, 7:30 p.m.

The Panthers are expected to be an improved club from last year. They return 27 lettermen headed by fullback David Bohannon, a 6-3, 235 pound Junior who rushed for 525 yards in 7 games.

The East Texas State Lions of Coach Ernest Hawkins, return 25 lettermen from last year. Ronnie Gant, a 6-2, 255 pound defensive guard head of the Lions lettermen.

Tickets for the contest will go on sale Monday, August 4, at the below locations: Sears Roebuck & Co. in Dallas, Fort Worth, Denton, Arlington, Irving, Richardson and Mes-

quite. Tickets will also be sold at Clark's Liquor stores and H&W Record Shops in Dallas and Flint's Drugs in Fort Worth.

Presale tickets will be \$3.00 and \$4.00 at the gate. PVU-ETSU students tickets will be sold at the respective campuses.

## 1975 Schedule

September 13	East Texas State	Dallas (Cotton Bowl)	8:00 p.m.
September 20	*Jackson State	Prairie View	1:30 p.m.
September 27	+*Southern Univ.	Houston (Rice Stadium)	4:00 p.m.
October 4	*Grambling	Dallas (Cotton Bowl)	8:00 p.m.
October 18	Texas Lutheran	Seguin, Texas	7:30 p.m.
October 25	+Bishop College	Dallas, Texas	7:30 p.m.
November 1	*!!Miss. Valley State	Prairie View	1:30 p.m.
November 8	Univ. Arkansas — Pine Bluff	Pine Bluff, Arkansas	2:00 p.m.
November 15	*Alcorn State	Lorman, Miss.	1:30 p.m.
November 26	+*Texas Southern	Houston (Dome)	7:30 p.m.
	*Conference Game.		
	+ PV Home team at neutral site.		
	!! HOMECOMING		

## Prairie View Claims Title

Prairie View A&M won seven events and easily captured the Open Division title in the sixth annual Park and Rec women's track and field meet at Clark Stadium Saturday.

Other division winners were the Houston Astro-Belles in girls 14-16; Panther Boys Club of Fort Worth in junior, and Benbrook Track Club in midjet.

## CONSTRUCTION COSTS INCREASED 8 PCT.

The cost of construction materials and labor across the nation rose an average of 8.2 per cent for the year ended March 31, compared with an 11.5 per cent increase a year earlier, according to the Dodge Building Cost Services Department of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Fraternities and the American Industrial Arts Association. He served in the United States Army from 1942 to 1945.

A native of Harrisonville, Missouri, Mr. Jackson received his Bachelor's Degree from Kansas State College at Pittsburg in 1954 and his Master's Degree from the same school in 1955. He has also attended Texas A&M University and Michigan State University. He and his wife, the former Bettye Jeanne Young, and their daughter, Laura Jeanne, presently reside in Prairie View, Texas.

## Prof. Wins in Summer Employment Program at SCS & NFS

Dr. R. G. Thomas, Physics Department Head, captured the first place trophy in the Professional Men's Division of the recently concluded Ebony Tennis Tournament.

Professor Thomas defeated Al Edwards, Houston Publicist 8-4 in a pro-set, which was one of several singles held at Bayou Bend Tennis Academy. In another singles event, Glenn Moolchan, former member of the Panther Tennis Team won the Men's Open Division by defeating his T.S.U. teammate Benny Sims in straight sets 6-1, 6-4.

The Ebony Classic, promoted by T.S.U. Tennis Coach Herbert Provost, attracted more than 200 players from the Houston area and as far away as Chicago. This seventh tournament was sponsored financially by the Miller Brewing Company, which donated balls, trophies, and refreshment. Proceeds from the tournament will be used by Coach Provost and his associated to promote and advance tennis among Black youngsters in the area.

More than 20 students from Prairie View A&M University are benefitting this summer from employment programs in the Soil Conservation Service and National Forestry Service.

The students, picked by the services after competitive applications, not only work but in several instances have to travel in order to do it.

This summer the PVAMU students are stationed not only around the Lone Star State. They are also in Kansas, the Pacific Northwest and one is in Puerto Rico with the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

John C. Williams, associate dean of the College of Agriculture at Prairie View A&M, says the work and travel, previously unexperienced by the students have some very good effects.

He explains that in some cases the summer experience may hike the overall grade point average as much as three-fourths of a point.

The program is primarily aimed at agricultural students although engineering and biological students have been included.

In addition to the positive effects for the Prairie View A&M students, the project gives the government services a chance to identify potential employees.

They will be in the programs until Aug. 31.

## RICE GAINS FAVOR WITH U.S. CONSUMER

Rice is steadily gaining favor with the American consumer acquainted with its many uses.

While the rise story started in Asia about 3000 BC, its American history dates back only about 250 years. It started in the colony of Carolina with a handful of rice grains and since has spread across the Southern United States.

From such a small beginning, rice spread to Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California. The warm, moist climate of these states made it a flourishing industry, and today the United States produces one of the world's highest-quality rice crops.

## Press Day Set For August 20

The annual Prairie View A&M University Press and Picture Day will be held at PV's Blackshear Field Wednesday, August 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 Noon.

Panther players and Coaches will be available for interviews and photos, according to Joe Booker, Sports Information Director.

## The Old Timer



"With some, it's in one ear and out the other because there's nothing to stop the traffic."



DIRECTORS AND PARTICIPANTS, NSF SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM IN CHEMISTRY.