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Black History Week



**Feb.
9-16,
1975**

**Theme: "Fulfilling
America's Promise"**

What It Means

The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History was conceived by Dr. Carter G. Woodson as an instrument to promote appreciation of the life and history of the Black American, to encourage an understanding of present status, and to enrich the promise of the future.

In 1915, there was, as now, tremendous neglect of the study of the Negro and most other racial groups. Out of this lack of understanding, misinformation about race and color flourished. The founding of The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History provided needed reconstruction of thought based on historical truth about African heritage of black people, ancient history and worthwhile contributions to the founding and the continuation of the United States of America.

Beginnings

The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History was:

1. Organized by Carter G. Woodson in Chicago, September 9, 1915, with the participation of George Cleveland Hall, W. B. Hartgrove, J. E. Stamps, and Alexander L. Jackson.
2. Incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, October 2, 1915, with Carter G. Woodson, J. E. Moorland, and J. A. Bigham as trustees.

The Association:

3. Published the first number of *THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY*, January 1, 1916, and since that date has published this historical magazine regularly each quarter.
4. Originated *African-American History Week* on February 7, 1926, and has continued the celebration annually.
5. Brought out the *Negro History Bulletin*, October 1, 1937 and has published the magazine monthly (October through May) since that date.



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Sororities Set Founders Day Observance

Presenting
PV's Productive
People

Alpha Kappa Alpha Has Program Sunday

Zeta Gamma and Zeta Gamma Omega chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated extend an invitation to the public to the Sixty-Seventh National Founders Day Observance, Sunday, February 16, 1975, at 3:00 p.m., in the Memorial Center of the Student Union Building at Prairie View A&M University. The guest speaker, Dr. Hortense Dixon, presently Executive Assistant to Mayor Fred Hofheinz of Houston, Texas, is the first Black to hold such a position in Houston. Dr. Dixon is on leave from her post as Vice President of Texas Southern University.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest sorority for Black women, is dedicated to the ideals of sisterhood and service to mankind. Some of its

notable achievements are establishing the Cleveland Job Corps, a training residence for young women in Cleveland, Ohio; pioneering the Sickle Cell Anemia project at Howard University; instituting the Mississippi Health Project, the National Lobby Program in Washington, D. C. (which has now merged with the National Non-Partisan Lobby); establishing the High School Scholarship Fund, the Members Scholarship Fund (subsidizing foreign study for members of Alpha Kappa Alpha).

Please share this occasion with the members of the local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Dorothy W. Bowman,
Chairman, Public Relations
Earnestine Carreathers,
Basileus

Deltas To Observe Sunday, February 23

The Prairie View Alumnae Chapter and Eta Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated will observe their Founders' Day on Sunday, February 23, at 2:00 p.m., in the Administration Auditorium.

The speaker for this occasion is Soror Vivian R. Bowser, member of the Executive Committee of the National Education Association.

Mrs. Bowser is a graduate of

Jack Yates Senior High School and Prairie View A&M University. Upon graduation from Prairie View, she was recipient of the T. K. Lawless Award for the student having contributed most to the school during undergraduate experience.

In the professional world, Mrs. Bowser is an elementary school teacher at Fairchild Elementary School in Houston.

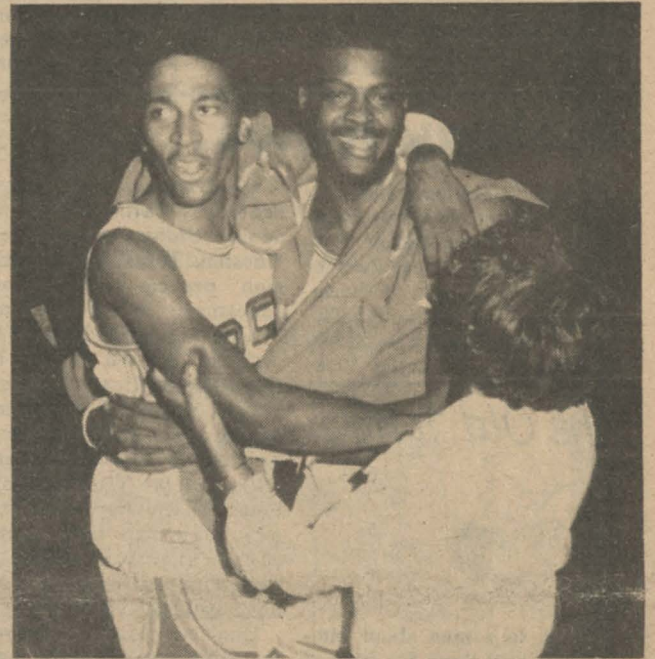
See DELTAS, Page 5

Student Senate Presents Black Art Exhibit

"Moods of Our People" is the theme of the Black Art Exhibit on display in the Memorial Center Lobby throughout the observance of Black History Week. The exhibit and other student activities are sponsored by the Student Senate.

The attractive exhibit features art work by Prairie View students. Coordinators for the exhibit are Louis Mackey, Jr., Lawrence Jolivet, Andrea Green, Darryl Kemp, Charles Green and Joseph Mack.

A discussion of Black Art was held Tuesday in the exhibit area. Louis Mackey serves as chairman of the presentation and David Ford, co-chairman.



VICTORY IS SWEET — Marvin Jackson, and Freddie Brooks are joined by a spectator in victory hugs following the win over Grambling's Tigers 1st. week.

National Engineering Week Scheduled February 16-22

Mr. Stephen N. Williams of Liberia, Africa has been appointed general chairman of the 25th Annual National Engineers Week observance, February 16-22, by the College of Engineering at Prairie View A&M University.

Mr. Williams is Vice

President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and is also member of ALPHA KAPPA MU Honor Society. Stephen Williams is also a student coordinator for the Engineering tutorial program-Project Inter- See *ENGINEERING*, Page 8



Dr. Hortense Dixon, a Prairie View native, is Executive Assistant to Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz.



MRS. VIVIAN R. BOWSER is a member of the Executive Committee, National Education Association.



WELCOME TEAM — These four lovelies greeted the large number of ministers who were on campus last week for an annual

conference. Belinda Hazely is standing and seated are Jocelyn Sams, Jackie Washington (Miss PV), and Diane McGowen.

Kiwanis Club of Ft. Montagu Presents Cora Johnson in Concert

Miss Cora Janet Johnson, a graduate student from Nassau N. P. Bahamas attending Prairie View A&M University, was under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. L. O. Pindling, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas and Mrs. Pindling. In concert for the Kiwanis Club of Fort Montagu in Nassau, Bahamas.

Cora Johnson, a voice major, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Johnson in Nassau Bahamas. In August '74, Cora graduated with the Bachelors Degree of Arts in Music, and currently studying for her Masters Degree.

The concert took place on January 12th, 1975 at 8:30 p.m., in The Polaris Hall — Holiday Inn, on Paradise Island, Nassau Bahamas.

Cora put on a wonderful



Miss Johnson

performance along with Dr. Robert A. Henry, as her Accompanist in Recital, from Prairie View A&M University.

by: Peggy D. Archer

Science Institute Set March 21

The Head of the Division of Natural Sciences, Dr. Edward W. Martin, has announced that Friday, March 21, 1975 will be the date of the 20th annual One-Day Science Institute at Prairie View A&M University. The theme of the Institute this year is "Science Education for Youth — Key to Human Survival." The keynote speaker will be Dr. Edward S. Meek, Department of Pathology, University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, Iowa. Dr. Meek's research interest is cancer research.

The program committee of the One-Day Science Institute is co-chaired by Dr. J. E. Berry, Department of Biology and Mr. R. E. Gibson, Department of Earth Science. The Institute is designed to present current, multifaceted information to high school and Junior high school science teachers and students, as well as to encourage more young people to aspire to careers in science. The faculty and students of the Natural Science Division are anticipated a highly successful Institute.

Communication Classes Tour TV Facilities

The Mass Communication classes of Miss Priscilla Hill and Mr. Ken Brantley took a tour of Channel 2 TV and radio in Houston on the 4th of February. The tour was conducted by Mr. Ted Shaw manager of the station. First on the tour was the Production Studios. He showed the students one of the studios where the news has been filmed, he also showed some of the latest equipment that is being used by Channel 2. Next on the tour we were brought to another studio that was bigger than the first one, but it was different because we had a chance to stand in on the taping of a Gospel Program that will be aired on Sunday the 16th at 7:30. The name of the program is Sunday Morning, the director is Mr. Clifton Smith. After viewing more of the station such as the video taping room, film splicing room and etc. we moved on down to the radio station which is housed in the same building. The radio station was very impressive.

The stations are owned by the Hobby family. There were 20 students from P.V. that took the tour. I, myself took the tour and would like to personally thank Mr. Ken Brantley and Miss Priscilla Hill for a look behind the screen.

Clyde Johnson

My Neighbors



"We'll take it."



CONTINENTAL OIL — Presenting a check to University President Dr. A. I. Thomas are Continental Oil representatives Leo Middleton (2nd from left) and Allen Butler at right is Placement Center Director Brutus Jackson.

Alumnus Medical Student Returns For Biology Seminar

Roy C. Brown, a Prairie View Biology Department Graduate, who is currently enrolled in his second year at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, returned to assist in presenting a Biology Seminar on January 15, 1975. The seminar was conducted by Mr. Raymond Feuntes and Mr. Fernando Trevino of the Office of Minority Affairs at UTMB-Galveston. They discussed the summer enrichment program which is offered at Galveston for minority students interested in medical school. The purpose of this program is to familiarize prospective medical students with the rigors of medical school and the medical profession.

Mr. Brown related his experiences as a medical student. He spoke of the coursework, laboratory exercises and clinical experience. His advice to prospective students is to get good grades, become involved in campus activities and attend Summer programs as described by Mr. Feuntes and Mr. Trevino.

The students and faculty of the Biology Department enjoyed renewing friendships with Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown is pursuing his medical education on an army scholarship.

Groove Phi Groove "Telling It Like It Is" On Blackness

This is Black History Week. It is a week like any other except for the fact that this week, will give us a chance to pay tribute to great Black Leaders of past and present.

We as Black people need a time to pause and reflect on our Black forefathers, who were faced with hardships and struggles, so we as Blacks of today can enjoy a better life.

There are still young Blacks in this country who have not yet found their identities, who have yet to learn that they too are Black and somebody.

There are Black children who are misled by the media of television. Such an example of this is exemplified in old movies of Tarzan.

Tarzan, lived in the jungle and proclaimed himself king of the jungle dwellers. Tarzan, was supposedly so powerful that he could defeat ten to twenty Black natives at a time, with him using only his bare hands and the Black natives equipped with poisonous darts and sharp spears. Thus suggesting to young Black eyes that Blackness in a symbol of weakness.

The traditional "Black Hat," which was used in old westerns (still shown today on T.V.) to

represent evil. We as Black people have disapproved all these degrading things and must let all Blacks be aware of this.

We as Black people have a purpose in the constantly changing society. Yet, there still are those who would destroy the Black existence on this earth, if given half-a-chance.

We as Black people know now more than ever we must have unity among ourselves to be successful in our quest for recognition.

The door of equality has been cracked by our past attempts. With unity and stamina, we Black brothers and sisters can open this vital door and grasp this full equality. By the same token by sitting back, the door can close so easily and shut us out to live in the oppression we have striven so hard to lift out of our lives.

Now is the time to not only look at our past and say we've come a long way, but also the time to look toward the future with the desire to accomplish greater goals.

Alonza O. C. Sargent, Jr.
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Seminar For College Teachers Scheduled For Summer-1975

During the summer of 1975, the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer sixty-two seminars for college teachers in various disciplines of the humanities and humanistic social sciences at universities across the country.

The purpose of the program is to offer opportunities for faculty members of undergraduate and two-year colleges to work with distinguished scholars in their fields at institutions with libraries suitable for mature study. Through research, reflection, and discussion with the seminar director and their colleagues in a seminar atmosphere, they will sharpen their understandings

and improve their ability to convey their understandings to college students.

Twelve college teachers will be selected to attend each seminar, and each one who is selected will receive a stipend of \$2,000 for a tenure of two months, plus a housing and travel allowance of \$250. The deadline for submitting applications is February 18, 1975.

Information concerning seminar directors, locations, and topics can be obtained from the Division of Fellowships, National Endowment for the Humanities, 806 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20506. A list is enclosed for your information.

Natl. Conference On Educ. Neglect Set For Feb. 15-18

Educational neglect, a scourge that is shortchanging millions of American children, will be the focus of a major conference in Washington, D. C., Feb. 15-18. It is believed to be the first national meeting devoted exclusively to this subject.

The conference, called by the National Education Association, will feature such prominent leaders as the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, president of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), Chicago; LaDonna Harris, president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, Washington, D. C.; and Rep. Barbara C. Jordan (D-Texas).

Nearly 2,000 teachers and administrators; education association leaders; students; federal, state, and local government officials; representatives of human and civil rights organizations, and other leaders from across the country are expected to attend the invitational conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Activities on Saturday, Feb. 15, will include a bus tour to view environmental neglect

areas of the District of Columbia. During the tour, which will start at 2 p.m. from the Washington Hilton, the groups will interview parents, students, and community leaders in the Southeast area concerning the effect of neglect on the attitudes and learning of children.

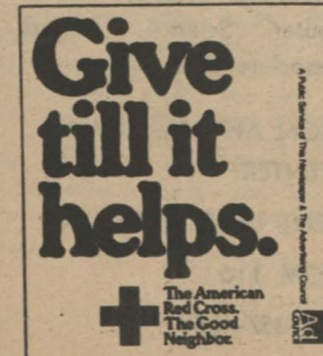
NEA President James A. Harris, who conceived NEA's Project on Educational Neglect, will present an overview of the conference at the opening luncheon session Sunday noon. Marian W. Edelman, project director of the Children's Defense Fund; Carman Delgado, of the National Urban Coalition; and Mrs. Harris, wife of Fred Harris, a former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma who has announced his Democratic candidacy for the Presidency, will speak at a symposium Sunday at 2 p.m. Mr. Jackson will address a dinner session Monday at 6:30, and Representative Jordan will be the featured speaker at the Tuesday luncheon. Arrangements for other nationally known leaders to address the conference are being completed.

Withholding Professors Pay Illegal

Atty. General John Hill has ruled that state colleges and universities do not have the authority to withhold faculty pay because of failure to pay a parking permit fee or tardiness in filing semester grades.

Hill's opinion came in response to a request from Rep. Craig Washington, who is chairman of a House committee that studied Prairie View.

The attorney general stated that the Texas constitution prohibits the garnishment of wages by any body except the state legislature.



The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

The professor at Prairie View who challenged the long time practice was Dr. Cedric Stubblefield, who teaches Chemistry.

Black Mayors

Seek Arab Funds

Prairie View Mayor Erastus Sams will join five other black mayors in asking the new oil-rich Arabs to invest in their cities.

The six will conduct a 10-day tour of Kuwait, Saudia Arabia, Lebanon and Iran in an effort to attract Arab investments in the American cities, according to the Houston Chronicle.

The mayors making the trip with Sams are from the cities of Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N. C., Mound Bayou, Miss., and Prichard, Ala. The tour is being sponsored by the Southern Conference of Black Mayors, an organization of 70 mayors from 16 states.

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Black History Week Agenda

- February 9 Rev. J. Roland Hicks, pastor, Mt. Corinth Baptist Church.
- February 10 Dr. Grossman, Poindexter, and Summer; Seminar; "The Black Child" 3:30 MSC Ballroom.
- February 11 Rev. E. J. Johnson; The Baptist Student Movement Choir Annual Gospel Concert. 7:00 p.m.
Ms. J. Poindexter, Chrmn. Seminar; Guest Speaker; Mrs. Vastine Hightower, President, Black Social Worker Association, Houston.
- February 12 The Physical Education Department: "The Black Athlete Seminar on Problems and Progress;" Guest Speakers: Mr. Kenneth Houston, Jerry Levias, Otis Taylor, Tom Williams.
Ms. J. Poindexter; Moderator, Social Action Workshop. Guest Speaker: Mr. C. Perry. Department of Business: Dr. B. Rollins, Head A Seminar and a Series of Lectures.
- February 13 Ms. J. Poindexter: Slide Presentation through Feb. 16.
- February 16 Alpha Kappa Alpha Founder's Day Observance Dr. Hortense Dixon, Executive Assistant to Mayor Fred Hofheinz, Guest Speaker. Theme: "Black Economic Development — Alpha Kappa Alpha's Committee." 3:00 p.m. MSC Ballroom.
- February 9 & 16 • Dr. Ted Shine, Director of two one act plays each night.
• Programs by Honor Societies on Campus.

A Thought for Brotherhood

St. Paul set forth this discourse on Love—
"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal... And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."
This passage, familiar to us all, went way beyond the admonition against spiritual pride. It gave its readers then, and gives to us today, a pattern and a warning. The pattern helps us to understand the glorious implications of what Love is and can be. The warning, with which this chapter is thoroughly laced, is that every spiritual gift without Love is worth nothing, and that every gift with Love has equal standing.

FUEL-SAVING CHANGE
A church in Hurst, England decided to hold its evening services in the afternoon this winter to save fuel. The decision was made after the church learned its oil bill will go up to \$1,200 this winter from \$480 last year.

LARGE AFRICAN EAGLE
With a seven-foot wingspan, the African black eagle ranks among the largest of all eagles. The bird can dispatch an antelope or baboon by sweeping in from behind and knocking the animal from a ledge.

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FAMOUS BLACK AMERICANS — These 12 historic figures in Black American history are featured on the 1975 "Famous Black Americans" calendar being distributed by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee. They are: 1. Ira Aldridge (1805?-1867), actor. 2. Scott Joplin (1868-1917), ragtime composer. 3. Robert S. Abbott (1868-1940), journalist and founder of Chicago Defender. 4. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams (1856-1931), heart surgery pioneer. 5. Mary McLeod Bethune (1875-1955), educator, humanist. 6. Charles Spaulding (1874-1952), business pioneer. 7. Frederick Douglass (1817-1895), abolitionist, editor. 8. Lorraine Hansberry (1930-1965), playwright; wrote "A Raisin in the Sun." 9. Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894), invented vacuum evaporating pan which revolutionized sugar refining. 10. Harriet Tubman (1823?-1913), born a slave, became freedom fighter during Civil War and later. 11. Richard Allen (1760-1831), a founder of African Methodist Episcopal Church. 12. Laura Wheeler Waring (1887-1948), artist, educator.

Schlitz Distributes "Black History" Calendar

The 1975 "Famous Black Americans" calendar, featuring paintings and brief biographies of 12 historic figures, is being distributed by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee. In addition to a painting of an individual featured on each month's calendar page, a historical or cultural item is included for each day of the year. April 9, for example, notes: "Marian Anderson gave triumphant Easter Sunday recital at Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C. 1939." The wall calendars are printed in color and measure 19x14 inches. Schlitz beer distributors in various parts of the United States, where authorized by state law, give the calendars to schools and universities, libraries, teachers, Black organizations and others. The brewery has received many commendations for earlier calendars from such organizations and individuals, most of them citing the educational values and the ethnic pride generated. Individuals featured in the 1975 calendar are pictured above. The full-color paintings were done by R. Furan.

Freshmen News, Revealed

During the fall semester, a very quiet meeting was held in the Harrington Science Building. Officers were elected to take a leading role in orientating freshmen class activities. Elected officers are as follows: Ricky Anthony, President; Denise Branden, Vice President; Lillian Lewis, Secretary; Samuel Lewis, Sgt. at Arms; Andrew Albury, Treasurer; Jacqueline Caldwell, Parliamentarian; Karla LeBeaux, Chaplain; and Leon Smith, Reporter. Thus far, there were still many students who did not know that there was an election.

In the beginning, life was vibrant. A freshman queen contest and coronation was ostentated, with the cooperation of the girls. Afterwards, there were some static between the President, and couple of the major officers. However, a meeting between officers put things well in order, and a series of events was slated to fulfill the rest of the school year, 1975.

So far it seems as if the President has gone into hibernation. The ideas are there, and good officers are ready. Some of the students have accused the President of being an important force in

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stimulating interest in the freshmen students, particularly the boys, to attend meetings. There is still enough time left to accomplish something. So, Mr. President, pick up your shovel and raise the dead.
By Leon Smith (Reporter)

BIGGEST STATE POPULATION-WISE
On August 31, 1964, the Census Bureau announced that California had passed New York as the most populous state.

My Neighbors



"Well I had that long talk with our boy and I learned a few things."

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ATTENTION: TO ALL STUDENTS

Application for summer jobs are now being taken at the Placement Office. Students interested in summer employment in Engineering, Sales, Marketing, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science, contact Reginald Galley, Associate Director, at

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Attitude and Self Prediction

By Dr. Charles P. Carney
(From his upcoming book, *The Silent Sufferers*)
Perhaps more things are controlled in the world by attitude than by any other single entity. Attitude primarily and foremost, toward oneself, and perforce, toward others, may predict, control, or enhance, world conditions. As one's attitude toward a given situation influences the decisions and attitudes of others, one might safely say that styles, fads, diseases, depressions, mental health, physical condition, etc., are predicated upon a multiplicity of attitudes. Each individual attitude interacts and interlocks with another. Positive and negative attitudes vie for position within the individual. Mental pathology usually connotes a negative attitude, primarily toward oneself, thence outward to the environment.

Deltas —

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Texas and has served on committees as a member and chairperson on the local, state, and national level.
Mrs. Bowser holds life membership in the following organizations: Houston Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.
Presently, Mrs. Bowser serves in an advisory capacity to the Houston Teachers Association and Texas Classroom Teachers Association as past-president.
She is also Vice-Chairperson of the Research for Educational Finance Committee of the Texas State Teachers Association.
Soror Bowser is a Golden Life member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and is past-president of Houston Alumnae Chapter. She currently serves on the 1975 Delta National Convention Planning Committee.
The administration, faculty, staff, students and community are cordially invited to hear this outstanding alumna of Prairie View A&M University.

If one were to observe a happy, well-adjusted individual over a period of time, say one year, one is taken with several factors: 1. The person is secure, he likes himself. 2. He rarely, if ever gossips or spreads rumors. 3. He is a non-worrier. 4. He is daring in the projection of his plans. 5. He sleeps well. 6. He does not resort to over-eating or use eating as a substitute for love. 7. He is usually outgoing, even casual, (if this fits his personality). 8. He is usually a non-smoker, but if he does smoke, he is capable of turning it off any time. 9. He usually gives himself with abandon to a Supreme Being. 10. He is his own person: he believes in himself, (with the usual, human misgivings). 11. He has fears, anxieties, and apprehensions, but he has learned to react to them almost automatically, knowing that "This too will pass." 12. This person enjoys the company of the opposite sex, but does not necessarily marry, but the majority do marry. 13. His word is his absolute bond. 14. He is personally clean, but not obsessed with hand washing. 15. His goals are realistic, within the boundaries of his gifts, talents, and creativeness.
This discipline of positive behavior must be practiced as assiduously as one may currently practice poor behavior, which weights one down with undesirable habits. A type of friendly aggressiveness emanates from the person whose attitude works pleasant results for him. He is living, walking, proof that it would pay to emulate his healthy attitudes.

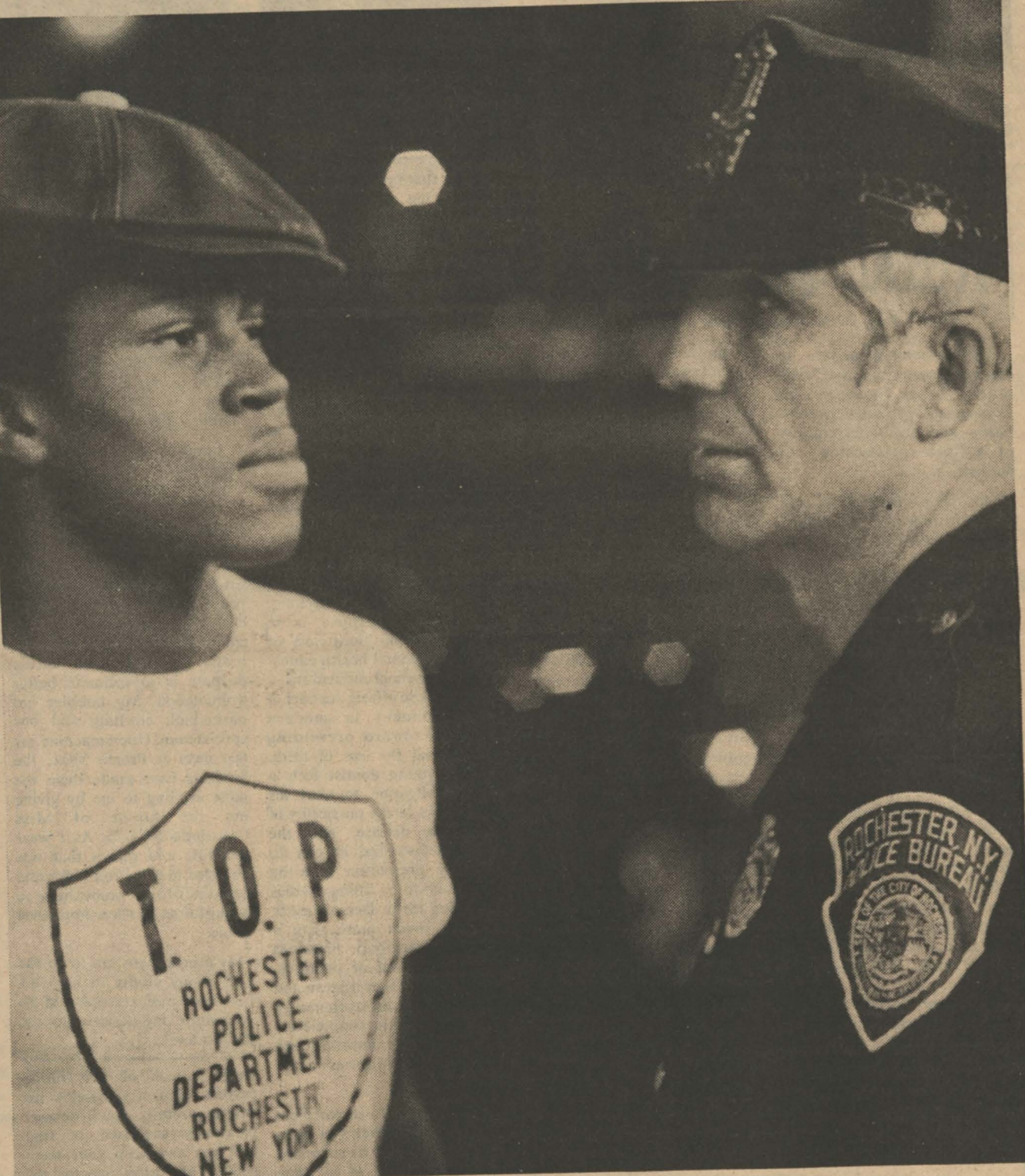
A Dedication To — Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King

In the Confusion of Change; We Carry the Dream
The cries of the oppressed ring from the mountain top. As pure innovation in the minds of the strong, turn back the multitudes.
Dr. King, we prepare for peace as we gaze upon the shining light. Life is the light of the world. Together we can beat oppression Divided, even the multitudes will crumble.
As Black Men, we face the cowardly pack Pressed to the wall but fighting back I am my brothers keeper, let no man write my epitaph.
In Our fate lies the conscious of The Rising
Sun...
Sun...
The Swanxmen of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc., Panther III Chapter.

Valentine Day

Valentine Day is the time of the year When "Sweethearts," express their love. They tell each other how much they care. By exchanging a Valentine card and gift. Then when Valentine Day gone They stop expressing their love, to each other, Until the next Valentine Day. But the "True," Valentiners, Never forget to express their love And tell each other they care, day by day.
Have A Happy Valentine Day.
From: The Bahamas P.V. Students Association.
By: Peggy D. Archer

Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years. The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.
TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.
TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.
Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.
Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.
If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?



Engineering Week

The College of Engineering at Prairie View A&M University will sponsor the following events for the observance of the 25th Annual National Engineers' Week, February 16-22.

IEEE Student Paper Contest Set Feb. 14

The Prairie View Student Branch of IEEE will be holding its Second Annual Student Paper Contest on Friday, February 14 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Engineering Building. All EE students are eligible to participate in the contest. For rules and regulations regarding paper preparation and oral presentation see the IEEE Bulletin Board along the outer wall of the Engineering Computation Center (Rm 202). Attractive IEEE Student Paper Contest Certificates will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. The first place winner will also represent Prairie View A&M University in the Area C, Region V Contest to be held at Texas A&M University on March 7, 1975.

Prairie View's representative last year placed 4th out of 20 eligible college representatives in Area C.

Reporter: Alfred Holland

FOUR-PART TV SERIES SET ON CBS ON LIFE OF GEN. SAM HOUSTON

The life of Sam Houston will be the basis of a four-part mini series of drama specials being developed for CBS. The project is under the supervision of executive producer John Mantley, whose credits include Gunsmoke, The Wild Wild West and Cutter's Trail.

Houston held office as a representative and a senator, three times as a governor of Tennessee, and twice as president of the Republic of Texas.

Two of the four dramas are being written by Andrew Lewis. Casting and other assignments have not yet been announced.

Schedule of Activities

- Feb. 16-22 Paper Contest
- Feb. 16-22 Tau Beta Pi
- Feb. 17 Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society; 6:00 p.m.
- Feb. 17 Engineering Mathematics Workshop; 6:00 p.m.
- Feb. 17 EIT Engineering License review; 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17 Tau Beta Pi Honor Society; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 Engineer of the year award Univ. of Houston; Noon
- Feb. 18 Luncheon, University of Houston; Noon
- Feb. 19 Project Intercept; 6:00 p.m.
- Feb. 19 ASME; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19 Panel Discussion; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 20 ASCE; 6:00 p.m.
- Feb. 20 AIA; 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 20 Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 20 Speaker; 2:30 p.m.

National Engineers Week is sponsored throughout the country each year by the 68,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers of which the College Engineering is a part. Engineers Week "brings to the attention of the public the role of the professional engineer in today's society, and his vital concern for improving our quality of life and building a better America for everyone."

Engineering — IN FRONT RANKS

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The scarf-covered head will be in fashion's front ranks for spring. In most designer collections shown to fashion reporters, the scarf-covered head appeared frequently with the showing of daytime clothes.

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."
But what?



Do you really think God will let you get away with that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: In Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and elderly people who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects us to help one another.



THEY KEEP TRYING TO OUTWIT THE CRAFTY

Credit cards are nifty, but they can be stolen. Thumb prints can't. General Electric reportedly is working on an electronic scanning device to read thumb prints. A computer supposedly will relay the picture of your print to a central file, and in a matter of seconds, it will report back verification of your identity and your allowable credit limit, thus easing the pain of lost or stolen credit cards.



TEACHER CORPS ACTIVITIES IN TEACHER CENTER.

Teacher Training Seminars Installed

The Prairie View Teacher Center has installed a series of teacher training seminars and actions labs that focus on processes to design and implement intensive staff development activities for remedial reading/language arts teachers and teacher aides having the responsibility of aiding school children in overcoming the educational disadvantage of minority group isolation. The training population includes selected teachers and their aides in the Waller Independent School District.

Funded by a grant from the Emergency School Aid Act (Department of Health Education and Welfare), selected consultants will facilitate skill development activities in reading with representatives from Waller Independent School District and Prairie View A&M University. The collaborative designed and developed program is planned to create reading laboratories in both elementary and secondary classroom centers with a staff skilled to function and

facilitate improved performance in reading.

Staff seminars and student action lab activities will be video taped and audio taped for further and future use as training resources.

A collection of reading equipment, materials, and supplies will be installed in the reading labs to allow enrichment resources for enhancing opportunity for individualization of instruction as well as accommodation for varying learning styles of the student clientele.

Training Coordinators-Consultants Named

Bill Orman, Project Director, has named Mrs. Lee Caldwell, Reading Specialist, Dallas ISD

and Mrs. Avis Mullens, Program Leader in Child Development, Austin Community College as Consultant Coordinators for training activities. Ross Clark, Associate Director, will coordinate involvement of pre-service and in-service participants selected by Prairie View A&M University and Waller ISD. Key teachers and teacher aids in the Project from Waller ISD include: Mrs. Carolyn Plemper and Mrs. Jean Hebert, Remedial Teachers; Mrs. Gloria Pennington and Mrs. Mary Thomas, Teacher Aides.

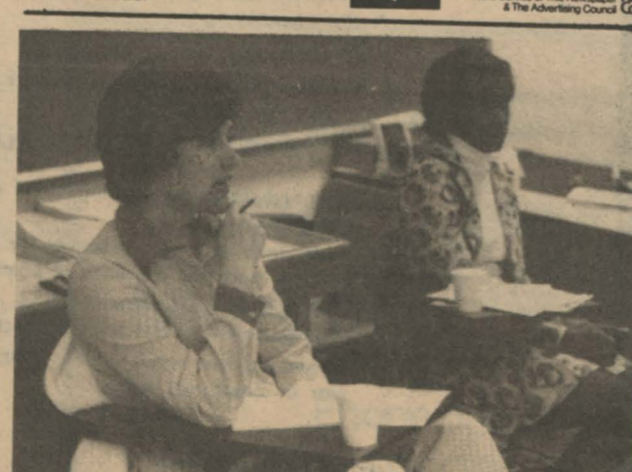
Teacher Corps personnel and interns will represent the University. Specialized services from a team of competent consultants will add needed variety to the training activities as diagnosed training prescribe need of their expertise.

Skills seminars scheduled include:

APPLESEED APHORISM
Jonathan Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, observed, "Nothing gives more yet asks less in return, than a tree; particularly the apple."



Teacher Center Director makes point.



SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS

Kappas Celebrate 64 Years of Achievement

On January 26, 1975, the Prairie View Alumni Chapter and the Zeta Zeta Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated held its annual Founder's Day Observance. The Brothers at Prairie View and Kappas throughout the world celebrate this month as the Sixty-Fourth year! The music for the affair was provided by Brother Harold Haynes, Soror Sandra Mason (Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.), and Mrs. Eugene Jackson.

The speaker for this festive occasion was Brother Curtis Haynes. Brother Haynes is a native of Sacramento, California, and is a 1974 graduate of Texas Southern University School of Law. At present, he is a candidate for the State Bar of Texas. The theme for this year's observance was "Achievement"! Brother Haynes rose to the occasion with an inspiring message. The text of his speech was "a person that achieves never gives up." This was a very timely message considering that Kappas were recently elected to positions as Lt. Governors of two states. They are: Brother Mervyn Dymally in California, and Brother George Brown of Colorado.

As a token of gratitude, the Polemarch of Zeta Beta Chapter, Brother Craig Guidry, presented Brother Haynes with a very handsome plaque, recognizing his achievements as a Kappa Man.

Some Are Born

- Some are born To walk thru life Unheralded or sung Their birth Their death Are but extra dots In the patch-work Quilt of time.
- Some are born To rush into life From the first bloody gush They rise triumphant moments toy And die a burst of red.
- Some are born To lead through an open door A life of endless pain Others have an air of curiosity Why could they not be the same.
- Some are born to mourn at birth Unseeing of the past With a flutter eyelids close The future remains unseen.
- Some are born To give life a meaning A meaning of joy and laughter but death conquers their soul A life that is worthwhile A pity it cannot be used. Janet Josephine Hutcheson

WHAT'S A PEBBLE
Those pebbles on the beach must be the right size or they become something else when you throw them into the sea. Oceanographers define pebbles as having a diameter of between 2 1/2 to 5/32 of an inch. If bigger, they're "cobbles," which range up to 10 inches in diameter. After that they become boulders. If smaller, they're sand, silt or clay.



CRESCENDOS ON THE MOVE: Club Crescendo is always trying to better things and to help others. Recently the Club painted trash containers to put out on the campus and sponsored can good drives for needy families in the local communities.

Club Crescendo Showcase "COMING SOON" Don't Miss It

Groove Phi Groove Coming Out In A Very Big Way

The Brotherhood of the Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Inc., plan for various activities this semester to promote academic awareness among its members and the entire Students and to foster and promote a relationship of better understanding between the members of the organization and these individuals of the community who are not members. These activities will include creating a forum for debating among students, inviting some outstanding Black Leaders to deliver speeches to the entire students

By: Reporter Matthew Ade Shoyebo

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The Most Active Upper Classman — 1974-75

Miss Velma Wilson, sophomore student from Nassau N. P. Bahamas received, "The Most Active Upper Classman Trophy of 74". Velma Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Wilson, Nassau, Bahamas and the eldest of 7 children. She is majoring in Instrumental Music and under the sign of Leo. Her hobbies are music listening, dancing, traveling and swimming.

Velma is in the Prairie View A&M University Marching Band. She received her trophy at the 1st Annual BAND Awards Banquet, which took place on January 23rd, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., in the Alumni Hall, Prairie View A&M University.

By: Peggy D. Archer



Velma Wilson

History Professor Presents Paper In Philadelphia

Dr. Purvis M. Carter, professor of History, presented a paper at the Annual Convention of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, held last fall in Philadelphia, Pa.

The title of Dr. Carter's presentation was "The Black Press and The Application of Wilsonian Caribbean Policy in Haiti, 1913-1917."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Share lots of love to each other, on this 1975 Valentine Day.

Starlite —

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to the entire music department and the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Well true hearted music lovers, if you missed this concert, you have missed one out of a million. This young singing star has proved to me that Prairie View A&M University can produce productive young people. Until next time, this is JAN Dedman bringing it to you directly from the stars.

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Canterbury Club News A Salute To The Nat'l. Assoc. of Graduate Nurses

Saint Francis of Assisi, Episcopal Church, Alta Vista, is beginning to get more involved with the Canterbury Club, which is named after Mother Cathedral of England. It is opened to all religion. The Canterbury Club is for the

EARLY BRITISH FARMERS MARKED THEIR CATTLE
Some claim the word "earmarked" grew out of that frowned-upon practice of turning down the corner of a book page to show where the reading left off. Others say that's not right. British farmers of old notched the ears of the cattle to identify them. That's said to be the origin.

By: Bernard A. Grant
Soph. Nursing Student

In 1908, Martha Franklin, R.N., of New Haven, Connecticut, recognized that Negro Nurses needed help. She also realized that if this help were to be effective, it must be initiated by Negro Nurses themselves. Miss Franklin took the initiative and became the motivating force in the development of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. Through this organization Negro Nurses working together could attain the recognition they would never achieve individually. Being a woman of action, Miss Franklin made a survey of conditions. She knew that facts would be needed to convince others. She soon discovered that many nurses were as concerned as she was. When she gathered enough facts, she gained the cooperation of Adah B. Thomas, R.N. A meeting was called on August 25, 1908 at St. Marks Methodist Church in New York City. Fifty-two nurses responded to the call.

Many problems confronted these pioneers. A few nurses who came from the less-qualified schools were concerned that they would be excluded from joining. Miss Franklin and many others realized that such nurses were victims of the very discrimination they were organizing against. A concerned effort would be made to improve the inadequate schools. After three days of thoughtful and provocative discussion, the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, became a reality, with 26 charter members. After the

interchange of many facts and opinions it was agreed that the organization should work to attain the following goals:

1. To advance the standards and best interest of trained nurses;
2. To break down discrimination in the Nursing Profession;
3. To develop leadership with-in the ranks of Negro Nurses.

Miss Franklin's outstanding ability and leadership qualities were promptly recognized, and she was elected the first president. Negro physicians, too, were experiencing prejudice in the practice of their profession and had organized the National Medical Association. This organization was meeting in New York in 1908 at the same time the nurses were organizing their association. The National Medical Association came to the meeting and pledged their support. Segregation and discrimination, like most vexing problems, could only be eliminated if there was close cooperation between these groups.

In a few southern states, in 1909, where state registration was established, Negro nurses were either being barred from taking the examination or were given a special exam. This form of discrimination was recognized as a deterrent to their future progress. The entire profession of nursing could not progress as long as anyone group of nurses was required to face double standards. The Negroes desired no special privileges and made this position known to the members of the state boards of nurse examiners. They also served notice that, if necessary they would fight for the privilege of taking the same examination given to all other nurses within those states. It was through the persistence of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses that now everywhere in the United States all nurses qualify for the practice of nursing in the same manner.

The Board of Directors of the NACGN, from the day of its organization, was deeply concerned that the Association serve as NACGN members were concerned with civil rights.

They decided that it was important for Negro nurses to register and vote and conducted a campaign to this end. In 1921, Miss Mary Mahoney was among the first women in her city to register to vote. Nurses had a unique opportunity, through their contacts with many families to encourage others. Negroes to value their rights of suffrage.

Another concern of the NACGN was the effort of nursing leaders to raise the admission standards in schools of Nursing. In 1920, the organization conducted a campaign, in cooperation with local and state groups, to urge that graduation from a high school be required as a qualification for admission. They urged the closing of inadequate nursing schools, knowing that their own eventual acceptance as professional nurses required them to meet improved standards.

In 1934, the great depression was still showing its effects on nurses and nursing. There were many indications that the Negro nurse was faring badly. Among the many problems still causing concern to the NACGN were inadequate nursing schools for Negro Students; the failure of the majority of nursing schools in the United States to accept students without regard to race; the denial of opportunity for employment in hospitals and public health agencies; lack of

opportunity for admission to graduate courses in nursing at many universities; the exclusion from membership in 17 states units of the ANA and the NLN of Nursing Education in southern states and the exclusion of qualified Negro Nurses from administrative and teaching positions. Segregation and discrimination were the roadblocks which circumscribed the Negro Nurse.

After 40 years of struggle to win the battle for equal status, the National Association of Colored Graduates Nurses reached its goal in 1956 which the chartered members had established to dissolve the NACGN and integrated the program with the American Nurses Association, meaning all qualified nurses, whatever their race, could participate on an equal level with all other nurses.

As you can see, Negro nursing has changed since 1908, and through the years pioneers have struggled to prevent any type disaster for future Negro Nurses. Today little talk or articles appear on the NACGN. During this 1974-75 National Black History Week, The lower level of Prairie View A&M University, College of Nursing, salutes the National Association of Colored Graduates Nurses.

In the long run the pessimist may be proved right, but the optimist has a better time on the trip.



DUPONT — Representatives George Gateo, J. R. Collier, W. R. Spriggs and Hollis Ehlig were on campus recently for a presentation to University officials, Dr. A. I. Thomas and Engineering Dean A. E. Greaux.

The Bahamas PV Students Association

There were always questions whether the Bahamian students have a club like other out of state or foreign students. The answers were always yes, although it appeared as though one was never in existence.

This was because at first, it was small with a few members and it takes a while for a new club to become popular. Now the club has grown with more members and is able to function better. Therefore we shall hear more about it, in the other Panthers.

The Bahamas P. V. Students Association had their first meeting for this semester, on January 26, 2975, at 2:45 p.m. in the Memorial Center Ballroom. The meeting began with a re-election of new

officers. Then the old business of 1974 was discussed.

The new president, Brian Hall, made his speech saying that, this new year the club is going to progress and be more active on campus. Then the ex-president, Roger Smith, made his last speech saying that, he would continue helping the club as if he was still president.

There were twenty-two Bahamian students that made a 3 point average, and out of the twenty-two students nineteen made the honor roll, that were congratulated by the other members. The club then decided to meet every fourth Sunday in each month and fifty members were counted present

ROTC NEWS

PV Army Officers To Conduct Inspection for Houston ROTC Units

Major Walter Kyle, Executive Officer of Prairie View's ROTC Detachment, and Captain Carl Lambeth, an assistant professor of Military Science at Prairie View, have been selected to conduct the annual formal inspection of the Houston Independent School District.

The Annual Formal Inspection (AFI) for all of the Army Junior ROTC and Naval ROTC Units in the Houston Independent School District will be conducted during the period 6-21 February 1975.

Major Kyle and Captain Lambeth will be briefed by school officials upon their arrival on such subjects as the

history of the school, the Cadets Corps organization, Drill and Rifle Team activities, enrollment and community activities. Prior to their departure the two officers will hold an exit briefing to discuss, needed improvements, exceptional areas, and recommendations for any changes deemed appropriate.

The two highly qualified officers will concentrate their inspection in the areas of supply, administration, and training.

Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Samuel F. Sampson, director of the Houston Independent School District, will act as host for the annual inspections.

AROTC Stark Delivers 8 Lb. Baby Girl To PV-ites

Being associated with Prairie View A&M University seems to bring out the most in the Sampson family. At least that's the opinion of Major Donnie Sampson, an instructor and Alumni at Prairie View, and his wife, a 1964 graduate of Prairie View.

The army stork arrived at Poly Ryon Hospital on 2 February at 9:20 in the morning and presented them

with an 8 pound, 12 1/2 ounce baby girl. The healthy Aquarian extended a full 20 1/2 inches long.

The new addition joins three other girls as members of the Sampson family: Hope Mylene, Donyelle Nicole, and Pamela Arnette.

Even though Major Sampson hoped for a boy, a telephonic conversation with him revealed that he is not discouraged. He stated, "I still have not given up on adding a male heir to control the Sampson fortune and as soon as the situation permits I'll try again."

On the serious side, congratulations are extended to the Sampson's from the AROTC department. We have researched, coordinated, and found a few names which might be appropriate (only authorized abbreviations are published here): PMS, DOI, PIO, Recruit, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, or AI.

Army ROTC Cadets Receive Branch Assignments

Each year Army ROTC Advanced Course Cadets are required to state their preferences as to the area they would like to specialize in as members of the Active Army.

Twelve Prairie View A&M University Cadets chose to enter the following branches: Donald Poole and Samuel Davis chose Medical Service; William Griffin and David Williams chose Infantry; Johnny Alexander, J. C. Barnes, Paul Howard, and Willie McCoy chose Air Defense; Reginald Berry and Albert Cunningham chose Armor; Edward Johnson chose Transportation; and Malcolm Dickinson chose Signal Corps.

The various branches of the United States Army resemble "departments" as developed by civilian institutions in that the branch system is designed to insure the most efficient and economical deployment of manpower and at the same time to assist the individual in realizing his fullest potential.

Unlike the civilian institution, branch assignments within the military promote a high degree of professional esprit. The flame within any good army officer can be

kindled easily simply by making a derogatory statement about his particular branch.

After graduation, the 12 Prairie View cadets will travel to their branch schools for specialized training in their chosen field of endeavor. It is in the branch school that the individual will develop pride in being an officer and in his profession.

PV and Houston Athletes in New Zealand Games

Houston's Keith Russell and Prairie View's Debra Saper are on a 50-member Amateur Athletic Union team that represented the United States at the inaugural New Zealand Games Jan. 23-26 in Christchurch.

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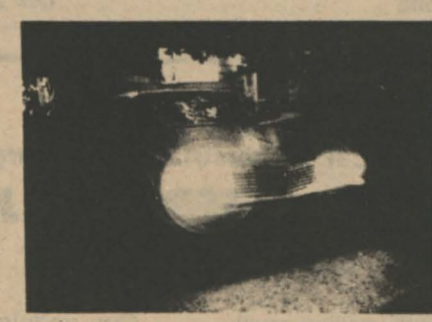
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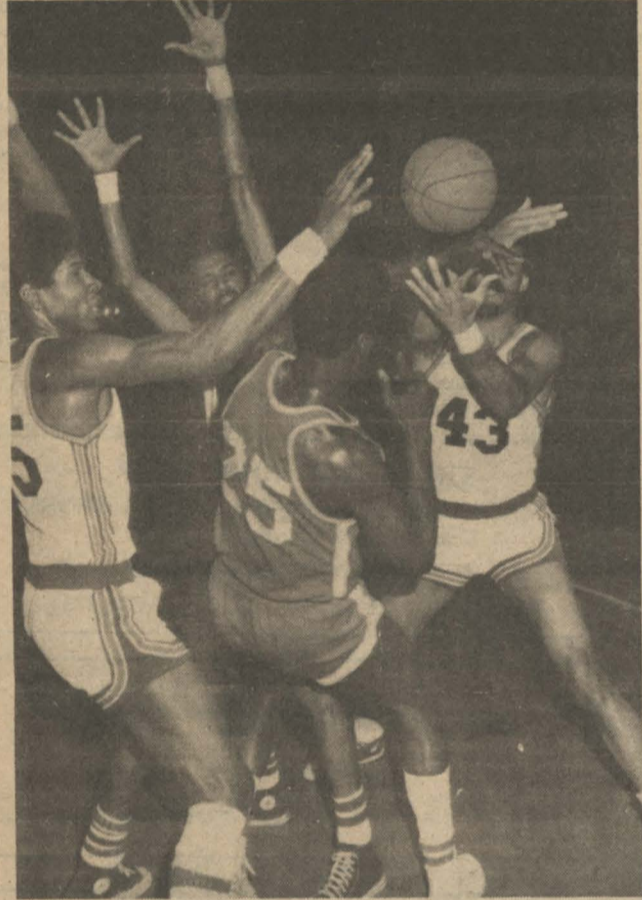
Panthers and TSU Tigers Meet Thursday In Key Game

The high scoring PV Panthers take a 5-5 SWAC record into Hofheinz Pavilion Thursday night and try to return to the victory trail with a second win over the fading TSU Tigers.

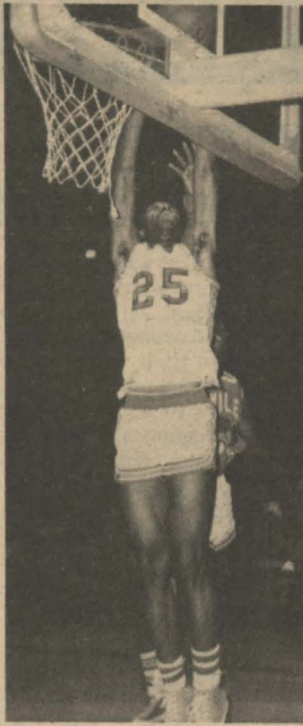
Holding a 13-8 season record, the Panthers will soon return to the home court where they have only dropped one game — to Jackson State, who clinched the league title in the 117-97 win over Prairie View at Jackson, Mss. On their recent road swing, the Panthers

whipped Wiley College 98-72, but were edged by both Jackson State and by Southern 151-122.

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BASKETBALL ACTION



Marvin Jackson, PVU Super Sophomore leads team in scoring and rebounding.



PVU McAdory, a key player in Panthers district drive.



PVU star James Bear shoots free throw.



Johnny Miles, PVU guard keeps points going.

A Whirl of Excitement

The PV Purple Scoring Machine

by Joe Booker

Because of the intensity and dramatic ending of Prairie View basketball games they are recommended for mature audience only. Adults over 75 should be accompanied by their parents. Those with weak hearts come at their own risk.

Coach Elwood Plummer, PVU head basketball coach and TV writer Alfred Hitchcock have a lot in common. Both provide the audience with excitement, fear and suspense. However, in the end both usually come out victorious.

The Panthers Purple Scoring Machine are the number one gunners in the nation. They are averaging 108.0 points per contest. Lately, Plummer has provided the audience with

some thrillers. The Panthers came from behind to defeat Alcorn 106-105 and two nights later bounced back to defeat a fine Grambling Club 116-111.

During the Alcorn game one old lady couldn't stand the intensity and had to abandon the Little Dome. After getting home the little old lady fainted. The after-effects was still there. For cautionary reasons one old gentleman wears dark glasses and another stands at the exit where he can leave when the excitement gets to be too much.

Just like the audience love Alfred Hitchcock's series, they adore Plummer's Purple Scoring machine. Each night they come back in suspense and unaware what will happen. They know for sure the climax will always be exciting and the ending usually turns out the same with the Panthers winning.

In spite of all the drama, excitement and suspense the Panthers provide, Plummer has created a monster. It's called the Purple Scoring Machine. It's a monster that the students at PV love. The 100 plus games and the demanding pressing defense turn the students on.

Jackson State Soars To No. 1

Jackson State vaulted into first place Tuesday in The Associated Press college division basketball poll.

The Tigers, 16-2, replaced the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds as the No. 1 team in the latest weekly poll.

Jackson State was awarded 14 first-place votes and 269 points by a national panel of sport writers and broadcasters on the strength of its 67-65 victory over Mississippi State last Saturday.

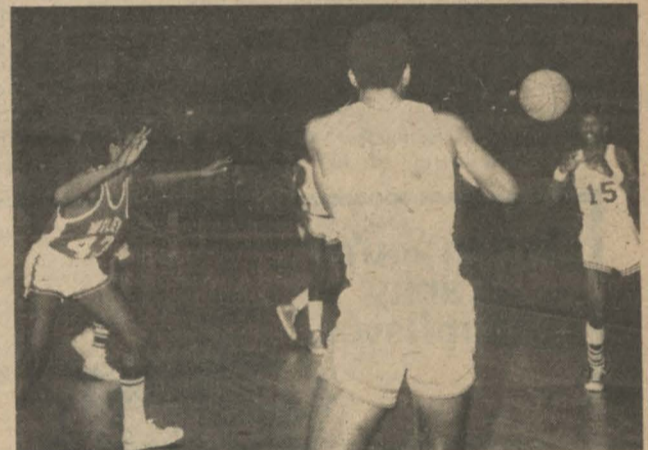
1. Jackson State	14	16-2	269
2. Gardner-Webb	4	71-2	256
3. Kentucky State	4	73-2	223
4. New Orleans	3	13-3	182
5. Bentley		17-1	154
6. Randolph-Macon	1	15-1	111
7. Southern U.	1	15-3	86
8. St. Mary's, Tex.	2	15-4	76
9. Old Dominion		11-6	67
10. UT-Chattanooga		13-4	59
11. Gannon	1	15-2	38
12. Marymount, Kan.	1	19-2	28

"The two most beautiful words in the English language are: check enclosed." —Dorothy Parker

The Panthers are winning, too. At this writing they are in second place in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. They are 12-6 for the season and 7-2 in NAIA district 8 South Zone Competition. At home, they have won 10 of their last 11

games. In the scoring department they have gone over the 100 mark in 14 of their 18 games and enjoy a 10 game streak of 100 or more points.

Yes, the Panthers are exciting even if it's in the Alfred Hitchcock style.



Robert Armstrong, #15 of PVU, receives pass from Jack Law #11.



Freddie Brooks, PVU center had great game against Grambling.

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