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#### **Cooperative Education**

## President Thomas Named To National Commission

Dr. Alvin Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M University, has been appointed to serve on the national Commission for Cooperative Education for 1980-81, it was announced by Dr. Frank Hubert, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System.

In the announcement, Dr. Hubert congratulated Dr. Thomas and added "You will represent Texas and the Texas A&M University System admirably I know."

The commission, with representatives from Fortune 500 companies and several prestigious colleges and universities, serves as a governing body along with an active lobby for funding grants for cooperative education.

When notified, Dr. Thomas said: "I am pleased to accept the appointment of trustee on the National Commission for Cooperation because it is an excellent opportunity for one of the historically black colleges to be represented on such distinguished commission and to make a positive contribution to decisions that effect the personal and professional development of our youth."



DR. A. I. THOMAS

Cooperative education is a program which allows students to gain work experience directly related to their academic major prior to college graduation. "Coop" is based on the principle that learning is not confined solely to the academic achievements but is equally dependent upon practical experience.

The students alternate periods of fulltime work and fulltime study. For example, a student could work every other summer and alternate full semester work periods, Most See THOMAS, Page 2

### PV Graduates to Attend Medical Schools

Prairie View A&M University continues to provide the background necessary for students to compete successfully in gaining admission to medical schools throughout the State and Nation. Six students will be presented at five different medical schools as freshmen. Attending Meharry Medical College will be Stanley Adkins and Frederick Stafford; University of Florida, Charles Batson; University of Iowa, George Dawson; The University of Texas at San Antonio, Glenn Berry; and The University of Texas at Houston, Sonja Randle. Several of these students had two or three choices of medical schools to attend. **July Board Meeting** 

### Texas A&M Regents Approve System Personnel Changes

Changes in three top-level positions were made by the Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System during its regularly scheduled July meeting last week.

Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, who has served as president of Texas A&M University for the past three years, has been reassigned as special assistant to the chancellor of The Texas A&M University System and Dr. Charles H. Samson, Jr., a civil engineering professor, has been named acting president.

been named acting president. Dr. John C. Calhoun, Jr. has been named deputy chancellor for engineering for The Texas A&M University System, effective September 1, succeeding Dr. Fred J. Benson, who is retiring.

who is retiring. Robert Smith, a 33-year resident of Bryan-College Station and assistant controller for Texas A&M University since 1966, has been appointed university controller, succeeding Clark Diebel who retires August 31 after serving 16 years in the post. In other business, the regents sold Permanent University Fund bonds totaling \$12 million to Citibank, N.A. and Associates of New York at an effective interest rate of 6.6089 percent. System officials said proceeds from the bond sale will be used to finance several construction and related projects.

The regents also awarded eight contracts totaling \$3,571,623 for projects at College Station, Galveston, Prairie View and Chillicothe.

Prairie View and Chillicothe. Carrier-Houston Co. of Houston was awarded a \$461,560 contract for positions of the expansion of the chilled water system at Prairie View A&M University.

In announcing the reassignment of Dr. Miller, Board of Regents chairman Clyde H. Wells said, "The Board of Regents feels the adjustment is in the best interest of Texas A&M." We look forward to working with Dr. Miller in this new relationship and we are See CHANGES, Page 3

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### **Increase in Student Service Fee**

Because of recent action taken by the Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System, "Student Service Fee" has increased from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per semester credit hour during the Summer Sessions. This increase is effective with the beginning of the first Summer Session 1980 (6/80). There is a minimum assessment of \$5.00 and a maximum assessment of \$30.00.

The \$7.50 "Student Health Fee" (payable each Summer Session) is now included in the NEW "Student Service Fee." Therefore, students who have paid fees for the Summer Semester of 1980 (6/80) will receive a supplemental bill of \$1.50 if enrolled in six (6) or more hours and those students who have not paid fees will have the additional amount added to their assessment cards. Students enrolled in less than six (6) hours who have paid fees may be entitled to a refund. If you have not paid your fees, bring your assessment card by the Registrar's Office, B-4, for adjustment.

NOTE: Fees Are Subject To Change Without Notice!



MITE WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS — Minority high school students are introduced to the exciting and challenging world of engineering during a six weeks summer workshop. Faculty representative Raymond Alexander is pictured (rightfront) with the group.



MISS PV VIES FOR STATE TITLE — Natalie Rachelle McKinney, Miss Prairie View 1980-81, competed in the 1980 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant on July 6-12 at the Civic Center in Fort Worth.

Miss McKinney competed in the swim suit competition on Wednesday, July 9; evening dress, Thursday, July 10; talent, Friday, July 11; Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant finals, Saturday, July 12.

The PV Queen, who is 23 and stands 5'6" and weighs 122 pounds, earned a berth in the Miss Texas Pageant when she won the Miss Prairie View crown and a \$1,000 scholarship April 17, on the university's campus.

April 17, on the university's campus. A senior home economics major, Miss McKinney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McKinney of Bay City and is a 1975 graduate of Bay City High School.

### Final Six Weeks Summer Term Getting Underway

The second term of the 1980 Summer Session opened on July 14 following final examinations and closing activities for the busy first six weeks.

Registration for the second term was scheduled for July 14-15 with classes beginning July 16.

While several of the special programs were completed during the first six weeks, a good number will continue through the final half of the summer session. Programs in engineering, chemistry, education, industrial education and technology and foreign languages are scheduled to run into August.

The highlight activity of the term will be the Summer Commencement exercises scheduled for August 17.

FALL SEMESTER DATES Early registration for the fall semester will run through the month of August. The Fall term schedule begins with August 25 as the official opening date. Residence halls and other facilities for students open on August 30. Parents Day is August 31, Registration September 1-2, and classes beginning on September 3.

### PV Track Stars Shine at Olympic Trials in Oregon

Debra Melrose, senior hurdler from Austin, topped the list of Prairie View track aspirants in the recent Olympic trials held in Eugene, Oregon, recently.

recently. Melrose finished third in the 400 meter hurdles, which would qualify her for several international meets and a series of meets to be held in the United States in lieu of the U. S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics.

Olympics. Melrose clocked 59.77 in the semifinals then raced to a 59.16 time for third place in the finals.

Essie Kelley, senior from Spur, Tx., lost her first race of the 1980 campaign when she finished sixth in the 800 meter finals in a time of 2:03.17.

Kelley had times of 2:04.23 in the semifinals finishing fourth in heat one of the

semifinals and 2:12.69 in the third heat of the first round. Pat Jackson, senior from Muskogee, Ok. and Evans See TRACK STARS, Page 4



DEBRA MELROSE Leads PV Olympic Aspirants

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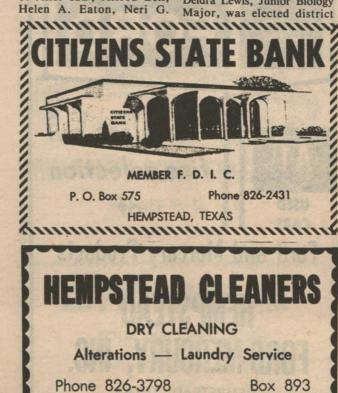
## Welch Foundation Continues **Grants for Chemistry Research**

received by Prairie View A&M from the Robert A Welch Foundation for support of three university research projects in Chemistry. The grant period includes June 1, 1980 hrough May 31, 1981. Research projects for Prairie View include (1) Action of Polysaccharides on Fibrinogen; (\$20,000) Investigator-Dr.

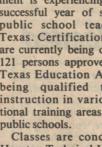
## **PV** Certification Courses **Offered in Houston**

The Vocational Industrial Terry, Houston ISD; James B. Manford, Spring Branch ISD; Teacher Education Departand Vertie M. Ward, Pasadena ment is experiencing another The Department of Plant ISD; Dorthy Woods of Lamar successful year of service to Science held its annual The workshop was presented CISD public school teachers of n conjunction with the This is the seventh consecu-Texas. Certification courses Department of Agricultural tive summer that Prairie View Changes are currently being offered to A&M University has offered 121 persons approved by the geosciences and vice president CONTINUED from Page 1 certification courses at Hou-Texas Education Agency as for academic affairs. He took ston Technical Institute. These being qualified to offer most appreciative to him for a leave of absence in 1963 to services are provided by the instruction in various vocahis service?' serve two years as science College of Industrial Educational training areas in Texas Dr. Samson, the new acting advisor to the secretary of the tion and Technology where Dr. public schools. president, joined the Texas interior and has since served in S. R. Collins serves as Dean.

majority



for the program. The instructional staff consists of eight public school vocational teachers, and one Director of Vocational Education approved by the Texas Education Agency and Prairie View A&M University. They include Lott J. Brooks and William Martin of Alief ISD; Alfred Bell, Deidra Lewis, Junior Biology Helen A. Eaton, Neri G. Major, was elected district WITHIN WI



B. R. Strange, Head

Teacher Educator and Chair-Industrial Education Department is serving as coordinator



Alterations — Laundry Service

Classes are conducted at Houston Technical Institute in Houston. This facility is made available by the Houston Independent School District In as much as most of the students live in the greater Houston area, the site and location of classes prove to be financially beneficial for the

man of the Vocational



## **Top National Ag Commission Meets at PV** University of Kentucky. In who represented University The Interim Sub-Commit-

other scenes, PV staffers are research directors and top-level tee of ESCOP (Experiment shown greeting the visitors USDA officials. Station Committee on Organization and Policy) met on June 20 on the PV Campus at the invitation of Dr. Ocleris Simp-PRESCRIPTIONS - DRUGS son, director of the Cooperative Research Center and a nember of the National group.

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Scheduled for regular sessions in Houston, the group planned a luncheon and business session on campus

Pictured above [speaking to the group] is Charles O. Little. ESCOP chairman, of the

**Biology Graduates** 

**Receives M.D.** 

### Degree

Among the May, 1980 graduates of The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, was a Prairie View Alumnus, Charles L.

Dr. Melton is a 1975 graduate of Prairie View's premedical program. He was very active as an undergraduate at Prairie View. The Lubbock native is married to another Prairie View honor graduate, the former Delores Hayes.

Dr. Melton is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Tramble of Prairie View.

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cabinet meeting, described the state of affairs in his country

and called for continued cooperation with the University.

**PV-Liberian Project** 



EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES FOR LIBERIA -PV's Chief of Party with the Liberia Project Elton Thomas (left) is shown with Liberians Otello Gonger and J. Homo Lavala and student assistant John Ballah at (right) as they examine supplies being prepared for shipment to The African Republic. Recent shipments for instruction purpose have ranged from Camera and Photo equipment to cars and trucks.

President Thomas Named —

students are able to complete a periods prior to graduation. Applicants must be enrolled

fice at Prairie View call 857-4092 or drop by Anderson Hall, third floor Some of the businesses. colleges, and other organizations represented on the commission include Xerox Corporation, United Steel Workers of America, Gulf Oil

of medicine.

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#### Several upperclass premedical students are participating in a variety of summer programs at medical schools for purposes of enrichment. Linda

**Pre-Med Students** 

Attend Programs in

Medical Schools

Johnson and Harold Taylor, Jr. are participating in a workshop sponsored by the Student National Medical Associaton Incorporated, at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. Keith Crawford is attending a summer program at The, University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio. Four students ate involved in summer programs in other states. They include: Debra Carr, Tulane University in New Orleans; Bernard Crowell, Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee; Dawnell Carroll and Rita Ross, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Clyde Philpott nd Lynn roberts, Harvard. Students' participation in

A total of \$47,000 has been Transition States" (\$12,000) Investigator-Dr. Larry Cole; (3) Isolation, Purification and Characerization of Dihydrofolate Reductase from Dictyostelium discoideum" (\$15,000), Investigator-Dr. Arthur Wash-

The Welch Foundation has funded chemistry research programs at Prairie View, Texas A&M University, and V. M. Doctor; (2) "SNAR Tarleton State for many years.

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### **Biology Honor Group Attends District Meeting**

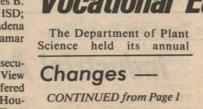
Biological Honor Society attended their District Convention on April 11-13, 1980 at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station at Lake Texoma

Cleveland Green, Chemistry Graduate Student, presented a paper entitled: "The Anticoagulant Actin of Heteropolysaccharide of Typha Augustata in Human Plasma."

The business meeting included elections of district officers.

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A&M faculty in 1960 as professor of civil engineering and aerospace engineering. He was appointed head of the Civil Engineering Department in 1964 and served in that capacity until last year when he relinquished those administrative duties in light of Members of the Prairie View expanding responsibilities in Chapter of the Beta Beta the field of intercollegiate athletics.

> as executive vice chancellor for programs and also holds the rank of distinguished professor of petroleum engineering at Texas A&M University. His 25-year career with Texas A&M has included service as dean of engineering, dean of

secretary, Sonja Randle, Senior Biology Major, at Prairie View A&M University is the outgoing secretary.

Prairie View Chapter was awarded the District's Director Chapter award for outstanding services during the 1979-80 academic year. It was also announced that Prairie View had won the National Chapter Award (Berthop Award) for the third time, and that on other chapter in the United States had won it more than once.

The speaker at the banquet was Dr. Jim Wild, Assistant Professor of Plant Science, Texas A&M University, who spoke on "The New Genetics?"

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## **Vocational Educators Attend Ag Conference**

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workshop June 16 & 17, 1980. Education and Continuing Agriculture, San Jacinto Education for vocational educators and extension agents throughout the state.

Featured speakers were Dr. Albert Agard, Director of

and administration of grants and research projects and his extensive experience in academic matters, well qualify him for this key position," Chancellor Hubert noted.

#### MILLIONAIRE TOTAL RISES

One of every 500 Americans engineering and engineering had a net worth of \$1 million or more in 1979, according to a recent trust-company study.

College, Houston Texas; Nathaniel Keys, Coordinator-Plant Science; Levon LeBan Researcher-Prairie View A&M University; Dr. George Reynolds, Researcher-Prairie View A&M University.

Areas covered were urban and rural greenhouse production, soils and commercial fertilizers, insect control, and identification. In addition, University and College Research Programs were presented. Miss June Stewart and Miss Rachel Mickey (Students in Agriculture) were also involved

## **Expenses and Fees for 1980-81**

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\*Based on a resident student taking six (6) semester credit hours - \$25.00 minimum Foreign students and Out-of-State students pay \$40.00 per semester credit hour

\*\*Based on \$5.00 per semester hour with a maximum of \$30.00

\*\*\*Based on \$5.75 per semester hour

\*\*\*\*Fee must be paid by all new students and students who have not been in attendance during the last academic year.

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++Payable by all first-time enrollees living in the residence halls - Refundable upon with-drawal from the University or graduation

### **Reading Conference Attracts Public**

### **School Teachers**

The Reading Conference sponsored by the Department of Reading on July 1-was attended by public school teachers and local students in education

The Theme of the conference was "Motivational Strategies for Teaching Reading?' Dr. Laveria Hutchison, professor of education at The University of Houston, was the featured speaker. Her presentation included key strategies for teaching reading which are of immediate usefulness to the classroom teacher.

An array of publishing company materials were played during the Conference along with other exhibits.

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### **Bell Promoted**

Lt. (j.g.) Willie J. Bell, III, Class of 1977 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Bell of Priairie View has been designated Officer of the Deck Underway aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. Currently, the USS Eisenhower is assigned to the Persian Gulf off the coast of Iran.

The designation of Officer of the Deck Underway is issued to those officers who meet the specific requirements of proficiency in the advanced phases of watchstanding. This designation is highly honored and is traditionally considered official recognition of an officer's expertise as a seaman. The designation authorizes Lt. Bell to assume the deck and its activities during restricted maneuvering, anchoring, getting underway, flight operations, and related matters.

As Officer of the Deck Underway, Lt. Bell is expected to set the standard and serve as an example of the quality, spirit, and character to be ductive People.



- Ruth McRoy, daughter of Horace D. Murdock of Prairie View, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study toward a Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas at Austin. Ms. McRoy's field of study is social work. She has two children ages 10 and 4. Ms. McRoy is writing her doctoral dissertation on transracial adoptions.

### Track Stars — **CONTINUED** from Page 1

White, senior from Ecorse, Mich. made it to the semifinal round. Jackson had a 53.21 in heat two of the 400 meter semifinals finishing fourth and White had a 1:48.06 which placed him seventh in heat two of the 800 meter semifinals. Joe Jackson, a senior from Houston, Tx., clocked a 48.22

in the first round of the 400 meter which placed him seventh in heat three. emulated by other persons

comprising the watch team. Prairie View A&M University salutes Lt. (j. g.) Willie Bell, III - another of our Pro-



### **PV Observes State Holiday on June 19** "Juneteenth" has been proclaimed an official State holiday in Texas. This day was celebrated by Prairie View A&M University in a special way because of its significance to the life and mind of

the Black man and woman. "Juneteenth," June 19, 1865, was the date on which President Andrew Johnson's messenger, Major Granger, arrived in Galveston to restate President Lincoln's September 22, 1862 proclamation that "all slaves in the rebellious states were free?" Needless to say, after the picnics, dances, and parties many newly freed men feared that they were not really free. They asked, 'What are we free to do or to become?" Many whites responded by refusing to believe that slavery, the hub of the Southern economic wheel, was over. In fact, some masters held slaves even after the proclamation

To Prairie View A&M University, "Juneteenth" is a critical historical event whose significance is twofold. First, It gives us a framework for seriously assessing the economic, social, political and cultural progress of Blacks in America. Second, "Juneteenth" is a prologue to the future. It impels us to define true freedom and use our resources to attain relevant freedoms. We need freedom from segregation; economic, political and social underrepresentation; cultural isolation; and educational disadvantage

"Juneteenth" at Prairie View A&M University was a time to celebrate our success achievements; to understand the need for Blacks to achieve success in resolving individual and community problems related to health care, criminal justice, government, employment, energy, science and technology, and the national defense.

Beginning on the 17th with selected pre-Juneteenth activities, we the students, faculty, staff and administration of Prairie View A&M University celebrated "Juneteenth" by clearly establishing a Black agenda for the 80s and deliberately rededicating our time and resources to a "new cause." The cause is that of creating a nation of Blacks with relevance as citizens, managers, health care professionals, engineers, social workers, astronauts, and corporation executives.

> - E. Joahanne Thomas Office of Academic Affairs

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Some states are a little different than others in their teacher certification requirements. Some will require that you take a course in state teachers who are certified and history, but a few of these will allow you to take that course in the high school where you are teaching. Thirty-four states recognize the teaching certification requirements of other states.

In general there is developing a greater awareness of the conditions of the profession and the need for teachers to shift from the Northeast, where schools are being closed, to the South and Southwest, where schools are being built and there is need for more teachers than a specific state can produce.

By 1985 it appears that a serious shortage of teachers will develop in all areas of the

HISTORIANS - Professor Harris E. Bell is shown discussing recent findings concerning the historical background of Juneteenth celebration with Dr. George R. Woolfolk, Chairman of the History Department.

PV A&M observed the oficial Texas holiday with activities sponsored throughout the campus.



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#### The industrial arts teacher is teaching profession. The This article submitted by Dr. Kenneth W. Smith programs make it imperative represents a summary o that we take a careful look at

what the situation is now, in order to get some idea of what planning should be done to prevent serious consequences

In some respects our educational organizations on the national level have done mentioned the number of cannot find jobs. They fail to mention, or the newspapers fail to print, the need for industrial arts and vocational education teachers. As you know, we do need industrial College enrollments are dropping in some places, however. If this continues, some of the best programs for the tion should contact Dr. Smith

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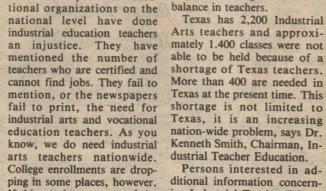
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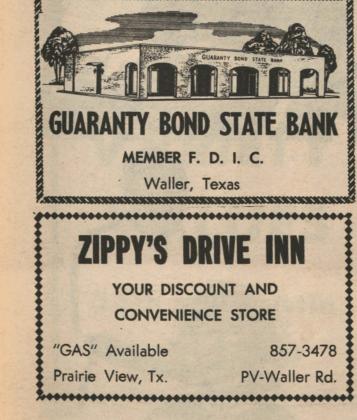
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against the Union," said Dr. man of the history department at Prairie View A&M University. slaves with it, and if those

> and they could have kept their slaves," he said. Prairie View history Professor Harris Earl Bell said the seceding states "wouldn't have lost a slave if they hadn't been in rebellion. Lincoln aimed the **Emancipation** Proclamation simply to damage those

states Woolfolk and Bell said Thursday that people began celebrating Juneteenth in Texas after Major Gen.



an ordinary day in June for students and faculty members at Prairie View. It started out to be a gloomy day with chances of rain that looked likely to increase. The Prairie View family had been prepared for the festivities and ready to deal with the circumstances to follow. The faculty were instructed to recognize. Juneteenth with expected features such as guest speakers, seminars, student/faculty open discussion or other presentations of the general theme: 1980's Agenda for Progress of

Black Americans.

historians say.

## Juneteenth Observed at PV

Thursday the 19th was not

by Helen Robinson The College of Business sponsored a Summer Film Festival which featured several films including, "Women In Management," "Banks and the Poor" and "Hard Times In The Country". Celebrations started with "Visual Herit-Luther King's famous speech, "I Have A Dream."

"Visual Heritage", an art display was sponsored by the Art Department. Along with the University featured activities, the Office of Student Activities sponsored a pre-Juneteenth Dance June 17, in the Abner Davis Fountain

Area. There was an old fashioned Juneteenth Barbe que Dinner featuring barbeque, watermelon and many soul food delectables. A game Jamboree occurred on the Student Center parking lot during and after the special dinner.

Miss Prairie View and attendants participated in the Annual Juneteenth Parade in Houston. A dramatic presentation by the Charles Gilpin Players "Historical Pass in Recognition of Juneteenth" was held in the Alumni Hall.



## Juneteenth A "Myth" **Claims PV Historian's**

by Lori Rodrigue Chronicle Staff

President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was never intended to free slaves but rather to punish Southern states for fighting the

part

Union, to noted black "The Emancipation Proclamation issued by President Lincoln on January 1, 1863, was simply a war measure aimed at getting back at Southern states for fighting George R. Woolfolk, chair-

"He never intended to free states had had the good sense to put down arms and stop fighting before that day, they wouldn't have been punished

Waller, Texas

ment in Galveston by reading another proclamation on June effect," Woolfolk said. 19, 1865. They said it read, in

"The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a proclamation from the executive of the United States, all slaves are free, which

involves equality of personal rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them becomes that between employer and hired labor.

Woolfolk said, "there's no way Lincoln would have stood for that." "What he would've done is

keep slaves under tutelage until the 1900s, or simply sent them out of the country and out of the way. Why, the thought of giving them the vote never entered his head," Woolfolk

Woolfolk and Bell said a study of the state archives in Austin showed that Granger's address referred to a proclamation made by Lincoln on the Wade-Davis Bill of 1864, pushed by congressional radicals and carried out after his death by his successor, Andrew Johnson

"Yet, Lincoln only made that proclamation after he vetoed the bill, and it was only Gordon Granger began his to take off the heat from the militray reconstruction assign- radicals. He had no intention NAMES OF THE OWNER OWNER

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of putting his words into

Woolfolk, a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Texas Committee on the Humanities. said he and Bell began pursuing the subject because they were never satisfied that it took until Granger arrived in Galveston "for news of the **Emancipation Proclamation to** get from Washington, D. C. to Texas.

"We've found that, although most mainstream reconstruction historians across the country know and accept the historical facts behind Juneteenth, Texas historians have resisted," he said

"Mainly, it's because Juneteenth has become such a romantic notion in the minds of black people. They're all out there today, eating barbecued goat and drinking soda water, and it's hard for them to give up their myth," Woolfolk said.

'But, that's all this celebration actually is, a myth. They claim they got their freedom of this day in 1865, when actually there wasn't a totally free Negro in this country until December of 1865, when the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed.

"That's actually the official date for freedom of Negroes in this country, and that's the date they should be celebrating," he said.

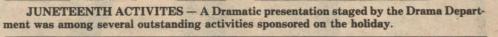
The state Legislature last year passed a bill by Houston Rep. Al Edwards making June 19 a state holiday.

Edwards was among those participating in a sunrise service Thursday at Ashton Villa in Galveston, site at which Gen. Granger issued the proclamation freeing the state's slaves 115 years ago.

Parades, gospel singing, a blues concert, beauty pageants, an Afro-American dance contest, baseball games and a watermelon seed-spitting contest were among the activities.

In addition to a parade in Houston, other Juneteenth parades were held in Anderson, Austin, Bryan, Dallas, Fairfield, Fort Worth, Galveston, Marshall, Mexia, Midland, Rosebud, Somerville, Tunis, Waco and Wharton. Editor's Note:

The following appeared in the June 19 issue of the **Houston Chronicle** 





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**TRAINING PROGRAM — Cosmetology Institute instructors and participants learn** first-hand during laboratory settings using locals as models



### **PV** Counselor **Serves Workshop On Alcoholism**

Dr. Carl E. Settles, associate director of counseling services at Prairie View A&M served on a Counseling Technique Workshop program on June 16 at the University of Tulsa.

In keeping with the function The Prairie View professor made a presentation on the of the fraternity as a public subject "Counseling The service organization, Kappa Alpha Omega, in coordination Alcohol and Other Drugs Dependant?' The Katharyn with the Young Women's Cornell School of Alcohol and Christian Association is selling The Drug Studies is an annual tickets to a Southern Style program sponsored jointly by the University of Tulsa SUMMER (Oklahoma) and the Tulsa COMMENCEMENT Council on Alcoholism, Inc. Others along with Dr. Settles EXERCISES

on the workshop faculty included counselors and health leaders from all sections of the

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### Kappa Alpha Omega News

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Omega Fraternity would like to take time out and extend a hearty welcome to the incoming freshmen arriving at Prairie View A&M University. The Brothers hope that you will have a very successful and prosperous year.

The Brothers of the Alpha Homecooked Dinner. The dinner will be held at the Freeze King, July 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For tickets contact: Michael Love, 430c Holley Hall;

Raymond Holley, 107-C Holley Hall; and Walter Jackson, 116-A Holley Hall.

Ag Student Works For Texas Crop and **Livestock Service** 

Larry Woodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodson of Daingerfield, is working this summer as a Student Assistant in the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service office in Austin. Larry, a Plant

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(4.) Eastern Washington 31; (5.) PRAIRIE VIEW 30; (6.) C. W. Post 28; (7.) Adelphi 27; (8.) Cal. State-Northridge 23; (9.) Cal State-Bakersfield 21; (10.) tie UC-Riverside; Cal State-Hayward and Ill-



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