ntegration and the rural black object of A&M study

no rural blacks want integra-

no they think integration is ely to take place in their own me areas?

according to a recent research ject, more rural blacks think gration is possible than want

The persons answering the stions are black females with

or a small town in east Texas. The schools their children attend has undergone forced integration within the last two years.

The woman most likely is dissatisfied with the house in which she lives. The conditions would have to be labeled poor or disadvantaged. There is probably no phone, flush toilet, tub or shower. She doesn't read the least one child, and who live daily newspaper, but does have er in a small rural village a black and white television.

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The breadwinner in the fam- directed toward her by local neither the woman nor her husband have a high school education. The chances are slim that either of them had even started

> like her in east Texas were the objects of a study conducted by Dr. William P. Kuvlesky, associate professor, and Margaret Cannon, graduate student, with the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology

The purpose of the study was to determine the relationship of the community size to a black's perception of racial prejudice village and town.

ily is an unskilled laborer and whites, to her desire for racial integration, and to her perception of the possibility of racial integration in her local area.

Kuvlesky said research indicates a belief that there is a This homemaker and others gradual increase in racial tolerance as one goes from rural areas and small towns to cities over a million. He added, however, that no actual data exists to support this belief at the rural end.

For their study, Kuvlesky and Mrs. Cannon chose residents from two rural villages and a small town of about 5,000 population. Data were considered based on two residence groups -

concerned racial prejudice as perceived by the black. Village residents perceived less prejudice to a marked degree than town residents, although the percentage of affirmative responses in both ranged from 66 to 93%.

More village residents felt integration was possible than wanted it. The areas of integration referred to were church attendance, school, children playing together, neighborhoods and close personal friendships. In town residents, about the same number desired integration as thought it was possible — with the exceptions of church and

school probably will be held for

three hours two nights a week

Course offerings would depend

on what is wanted by the stu-

dents, but they would probably

The first series of questions already existed, yet only about Agriculture's project "Factors oncerned racial prejudice as per-half desired it. Many more de-Affecting Patterns of Living in sired integrated churches than Disadvantaged Families." felt they were possible.

> Findings considered important by the researchers were that villagers were more likely to perceive little or no prejudice on the part of whites, yet were less inclined to favor integration. Villagers more often felt across-theboard integration possible than did town residents.

The work done by researchers Kuvlesky and Mrs. Cannon, and their findings, have been submitted to the Rural Sociological Society. It's also a contributing school. Integration in the schools study to the U.S. Department of

could be either 30 or 60 hours.

Two additional pieces of equip-

ment also will be in operation for

the spring term. They are a field

digital computer system donated

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Spring electronics school open

A&M's Institute of Electronic Science is now accepting applications for the spring term beginning Jan. 17, announced Chief Instructor Arlie Patton.

The 18-month institute has three six-month terms and prepares graduates for careers as technicians in electronics fields.

Patton pointed out the institute is attempting to closely coordinate its schedule with the regular university schedule. This is the first time the spring term has begun in mid-January, with the regular session actually ending Feb. 25.

In the future, classes will begin in mid-September and mid-January, Patton said.

Seven new students have already pre-enrolled for the spring

To be admitted students must have a high school diploma or equivalent, a knowledge of algebra and the ability to comprehend technical information.

Consideration is given to applicants with a background in basic

electronics, work experience or armed forces training.

Graduates are trained in communications, telemetry, process control, instrumentation, automation, computers, medical electronics and nuclear science, Patton noted.

The institute, conducted by the Engineering Extension Service at the Texas A&M Research Annex 12 miles from the main campus, also is attempting to begin night

Patton said a survey is being conducted to determine if enrollment would justify a night program. If anyone is interested, he urges them to contact the institute at 822-2323.

Firemen's School begins program

The Texas Firemen's Training School at A&M will conduct its eight-week recruit training program Jan. 17 to March 10.

Recruit school coordinator David White said the Engineering Extension Service course is designed to give the recruit firemen the minimum instruction required by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection, Personnel Standards and Education.

Classes are limited to 16 and advanced registration is neces-

Total cost for the eight weeks is \$302.80, including a \$120 registration fee, \$142.80 for meals and \$40 dormitory fee.

The course is open to recruit and probationary firemen working for municipalities and industries, White noted.

Another class will begin March 20 and continue through May 12,

include a summary of each phase by Texaco, Inc., and a radar of the day program. transmitter-receiver. **Price Commission approves GM** request to raise prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average price increase of 2.9 per Price Commission approved Tuesday General Motors' request to raise prices of 1972 cars, trucks and optional equipment by an average of up to 2.5 per cent.

The commission said its decision was based on allowable cost increases, productivity gains and GM's base-period profit margin. General Motors said when it

filed its price hike request that cost increases amounted to 4.9 per cent but that it would ask only the 2.5 per cent increase.

It was the commission's final ruling on the first round of price-boost requests from the four principal domestic auto

Ford Motor Co. was granted an 15.

cent after seeking 4.4 per cent.

Chrysler Corp. was granted 4.5 per cent after first asking 5.9 per cent and then lowering this request to 5.3.

American Motors was given the full 2.5 per cent it asked.

The Price Commission issued guidelines also Tuesday on its decision that the base price, against which price-increase requests must be based, need not include temporary deals or special allowances.

This keeps firms from being stuck for long periods with special lower prices which happened to be in effect when President Nixon's price freeze began Aug.

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OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF
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To be eligible to purchase the Texas A&M University ring, an undergraduate student must have at least one academic year in residence and credit for ninety-five (95) semester hours. The hours passed at the preliminary grade report period on October 18, 1971 may be used in satisfying this ninety-five hour requirement. Students qualifying under this regulation may now leave their names with the Ring Clerk, Room Seven, Richard Coke Building. She, in turn, will check all records to determine ring eligibility.
Orders for these rings will be taken by the Ring Clerk starting November 1, 1971 and continuing through December 14, 1971. The rings will be returned to the Registrar's Office to be delivered on or about January 21, 1972.
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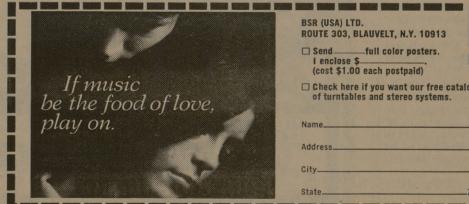
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