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Felicia Jeter joins Dr. Pierre and Miss Prairie View at 4-H Awards Luncheon.

4-H Honors Youth Program

"You must develop these four P's to be successful; Preparation, Patience, Perservance and a Positive Attitude", is one of the messages that guest speaker, Felicia Jeter, TV Anchor for Channel 11 News in Houston, Texas gave to approximately 200 youth, ages 14 thru 19, at a 4-H & Youth Awards Luncheon held at Prairie View A&M University.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Program at Prairie View A&M University and was a major event included in Extension's Career Awareness and Youth Leadership Laboratory which was held June 15 - 18 on campus. This year's luncheon honored Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, Chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, and Dr. Percy A. Pierre, President of Prairie View A&M University. A special guest at the Awards Luncheon was Dr. Myron Johnsrud, Extension Administrator-- United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), who said he was very pleased to see so many young people who were willing to expose themselves to college life.

According to Mr. Hoover Carden, Administrator of the Cooperative Extension Program, Drs. Adkisson and Pierre have always supported Extension's efforts, especially in the area of 4-H and youth. The awards luncheon honorees expressed their appreciation to Mr. Carden for providing such an activity for youth, and they also expressed gratitude to Ms. Jeter for telling the 4-H'ers to "strive to be the best you can be, no matter what background you come from."

The youth, who came from surrounding Texas counties, had an opportunity to participate in educational workshops such as computer careers, bread and fibre, personality development, horsemanship, photography, horticulture, CPR, radio broadcasting and drama and fine arts. They also displayed their talent, leadership and citizenship skills at the youth lab, and several won The talent award winners included: 3rd place winners -- Michelle Jackson, Deronza Roberts and Alicia Sirles of Travis County; 2nd place winner --Trwyla Hargest of Waller

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Communication Students Receive Awards

Two communication majors from Prairie View A&M University recently received top honors in a regional meeting of the National Association of Black Journalists.

Awards went to two students at Prairie View A&M University, Texas Southern University and the University of Houston. The recipients from Prairie View were Miss Jacqueline Davis in broadcast journalism and Miss Lawanda Norris in print journalism.

The award given was the newly created George R. McElroy Awards for Journalistic Excellence. The awards were given at a luncheon in the Houstonian Hotel and Conference Center. The meeting was hosted by the Houston Association of Black Journalists.

Lawanda Norris, print journalism award recipient, is from Mineral Wells, Texas and a Junior/Communication...Journalism major. Norris is currently listed on the University Dean's List and the National Dean's List.

Jacqueline Davis, broadcast journalism award recipient is from Houston, Texas and a Senior/Communication...Radio Television major. Davis' accomplishments include: President of Texas Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and a member of the University's Dean's List also the National Dean's List.

Faculty participants from Prairie View were Dr. Millard Eiland, Head of the Communication Department, Ms. Diana Fallis and Carol Means.

Ms. Fallis was a panelist in one of the discussion groups held that afternoon.

The speaker at the luncheon was Mr. Harold Dow, CBS News, New York City, a veteran black newscaster and correspondent.

Banneker: School of Honors

An honors program designed to increase the number of minority students who pursue graduate studies and who subsequently attain positions of leadership in research professional practice and university level teaching is completing its third year of programming at Prairie View A&M University.

Students may major in a range of studies including accounting, computer science, and engineering management. But specialized training in these areas is supplemented with lectures, seminars, and independent study aimed at broadening the students' understanding about the world and their role in it.

"Our students not only learn the foundation skills required for successful professionals, but are also exposed to these learning experiences that foster wisdom and virtue," says Dr. Ron Sheehy, Dean of the Banneker School.

The Banneker College was conceived to diminish the disparity between the number of those minority students who pursue advanced degrees and their white counterparts.

"Latest statistics indicate that only one percent of all Black undergraduates go on to complete Ph.D's," according to Dr. Percy A. Pierre, President of PVAMU. "We want to make a dent in that trend and the Banneker College provides exceptional training to propel the students into advanced training so that they can be adequately equipped to assume positions of leadership in their chosen discipline," Pierre says.

The Benjamin Banneker Honors College is the first such Honors College among 107 traditionally Black colleges and universities, and only one of 15 nationally.

Currently, 150 freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in the Banneker College, with ten percent non-minority enrollment. They came from 15 states and 15 foreign countries.

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County. In addition, an Outstanding Boy Award was presented to Lance Isom of Waller County, and an Outstanding Girl Award was given to Simone Pollard of Travis County. An Outstanding volunteer Leader Award was also presented at the luncheon. Volunteer leaders and Extension field staff play a vital role in assisting youth in their 4-H endeavors. Mrs. Wilma Brown of Nacogdoches County was this year's Outstanding Volunteer Leader.

Other guests at the Awards Luncheon included Dr. Thomas A. Quarles, Assistant General Manager, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo; Ms. Ellen Horkey, Public Education Coordinator, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Houston, Texas; and Dr. Zerbe Carpenter, Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



Calvin Owens: The man, The Horn, and his Blues.

Brazos River Bottom Blues Festival

by Allison Neal

On Juneteenth (June 19th), 1987, university radio stations KPVM-FM (91.3Mhz) of Prairie View A&M University, and KTSU-FM (90.9Mhz) of Texas Southern University of Houston, Texas joined forces in a collaborative effort with H&K Enterprises of Houston to host the Brazos River Bottom Blues Festival-A Juneteenth Celebration, in Navasota, Texas.

The outdoor blues extravaganza was held on the 112 acre LJ Ranch, owned by native Navasotian, Lonnie Jones. The scenic pastoral spread lent the ambiance of an old-fashioned country picnic, with the audience scattered about on blankets across the spacious grounds, enjoying the traditional Juneteenth food, barbeque.

"Juneteenth", a Black-Texan colloquial translation of June 19th, has been a (somewhat) traditionally segregated holiday, in that June 19th, 1865 was the date that the news of the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation reached the Texas slaves. The orce annually-celebrated date died in popularity post the surge of the 60's 'Black Pride' era, which almost literally obliterated any overt references to Black-American slavery. In 1987, however, the (Juneteenth) Brazos River Bottom Blues Festival saw a kind of 'then/now' resurgence of Black/human pride in an ethnically-diverse, multi-colored audience, as well as performers. On Juneteenth, 1987, the visual statement between PEOPLE, and certainly Blues lovers (in Navasota, TEXAS, no less!), was positive --a unity of such. Southern-framed nostalgia was the prevailing attitude of the two day event, but it also carried all the hoopla of a modern-day jazz/blues blowout.

Headlining the entertainment was this year's Grammy Award-winning blues artist, Johnny Clyde Copeland, who brought the crowd to their feet as he banged out his popular renditions. The featured band of both nights (June 19th and 20th) was the inimitable Calvin Owens Sextet. Owens, bellowing his trumpet with a seemingly unrelenting energy, and a refreshing and undeniable jazz flavoring to his blues interpretation. I had the pleasure of interviewing Owens, and as well as gaining a liberal education on "what the blues is". I found Calvin Owens to be an affable, charming, and certainly, unpretentious man. Freshly back from a European tour, the Houston native now makes his home in Belgium. Owens served as B.B. King's music conductor for several years, a mainline talent, I might add, the world should not have to wait for. Following his upcoming tour of France, Germany, and Brussels, and after a brief retreat home to Belgium, Calvin has consented to visit Prairie View and to grant a live interview to KPVM-FM. We're looking forward to his arrival.

Another fine talent was yet another native Texaan, stringbender Pete Mayes. Mayes, like Owens, has also received a great accolade in Europe. Over the years, he has played with such notables as Big Joe Turner, Percy Mayfield and Gatemouth Brown. When Pete sings, "Crazy Woman," "My Life," and "Peace," one notes the ironically-comical side of these tragedy-laced blues wallings (as his audience howls a laughing concession of "YEAHS" and ad-libbing "Amens" to the truth in what the man sings).

Also on hand was Houston's Ms. Trudy Lynn. What can you say about Trudy? Sultry-sultry-sultry; EMPHATICALLY hot! Millie Jackson herself might blush. Other performers included Kinny Herbert and local Navasota band, The Blues Survivors.

Hosting the two-night (nearly all night!) stint was KTSU-FM's Program Director, Mr. Michael Moore, and myself, representing KPVM-FM's staff. The concert was carried live both nights, simulcasted from Navasota to Prairie View on KPVM, and picked up by KTSU, via KPVM, for the Houston broadcast. Reports were that we reached some parts of Louisiana as our Saturday night audience was sprinkled with natives of Louisiana saying they'd heard Friday night's broadcast and decided to drive down for Saturday night's performance. The simulcast audio was provided by KTSU's Station Engineer, Dave Santini, P.V. Engineering student, Gerald Saliens, and, of course, the home crews at both radio stations. The proceeds from the blues festival will benefit the two university radio stations, which hope to work together again in the near future. KTSU-FM's management and the Communications Department/KPVM-FM's management are to be applauded for this noteworthy effort.



According to surveys by the National Center of Health Statistics, about 45 percent of black men smoke, compared with about 35 percent of all men.

MISS PRAIRIE VIEW TRIES FOR TEXAS CROWN

Shari Yvette Love, Miss Prairie View A&M University will compete against 59 other contestants from neighboring cities for the title of Miss Texas and the opportunity to represent Texas in the Miss America Pageant this September.

The Miss Texas Pageant will begin on July 8th. This event will be held in Fort Worth, Texas at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. The pageant will end with the naming of the top ten away with the Most Talented Singer semi-finalists and the selection of Miss Texas on July 11th in a live telecast from the convention center. Shari Love, a 23 year old computer science major, will display her talent with her vocal performance of "Imaginaticr." on Wednesday evening, July 8th. Shari is a first-time contestant in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant and is a native of Houston, Texas.

When Shari Love, Miss Prairie View, was asked she feels about the upcoming pageant, she replied, "I'm not nervous at all, I am really anxious to get started". Along with Shari Love, there will be another Prairie View co-ed competing for the title of Miss Texas; Dellenor Miles, Miss Harris County 1987-88. Miss Miles, also 23, and a major rookie on the block when it comes to pageant. Miles competed for the Miss Texas title in 1984 and 1985, and was named fourth runner-up to Miss Texas 1984, was a top semi-finalist in 1985. Both years, Miles walked the top ten away with the Most Talented Singer Award in the pageant. Miles is a former Miss Prairie View A&M Miss Texas 1984-85, and is from Houston, Texas.

Shari Love and Dellenor Miles are not the only Prairie View beauties involved in a pageant. The former Miss Prairie View A&M 1986-87, Lenice Brown, is presently preparing for the Miss Black America pageant. Miss Brown is a native of Prairie View, Texas.

Shari Love, the present Miss Prairie View A&M, Dellenor Miles, Miss Harris County 1987-88, and Lenice Brown, Miss Prairie View A&M 1986-87, in their upcoming pageants.

All flowers and sentiments to Shari Love can be sent in care of: Shari Y. Love, Miss Prairie View A&M University, Holiday Inn (North), 2540 Meacham Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas 76111, (817) 831-0341.

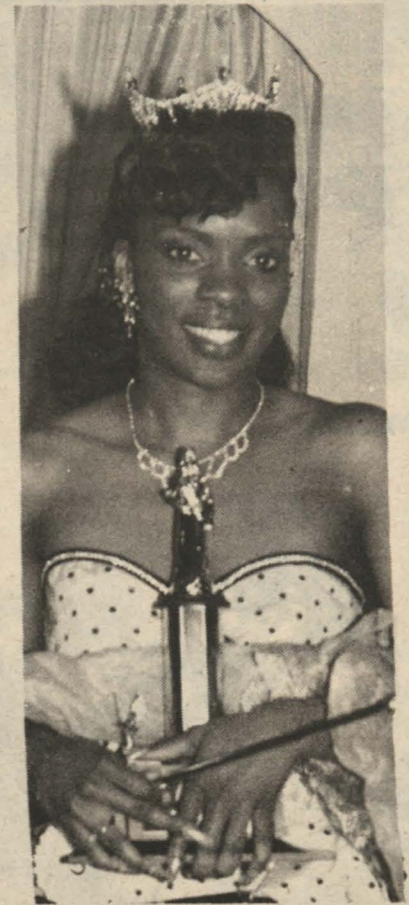
PSYCHOLOGY



Psychiatrists say that cigarette smoking is the most addictive and dependence-producing form of behavior known to man. Studies show that for most smokers, it seems necessary to quit entirely, in order to stop smoking—cutting down just doesn't work!



Lenice Brown, Miss Prairie View 1986-87



Shari Love, Miss PVAMU 1987-88.

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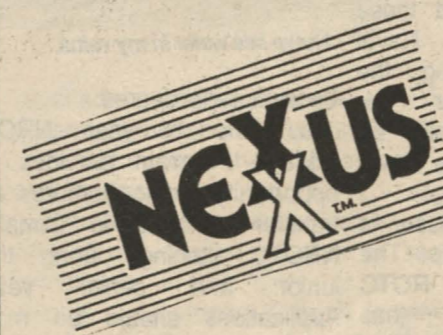
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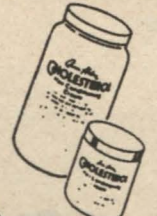
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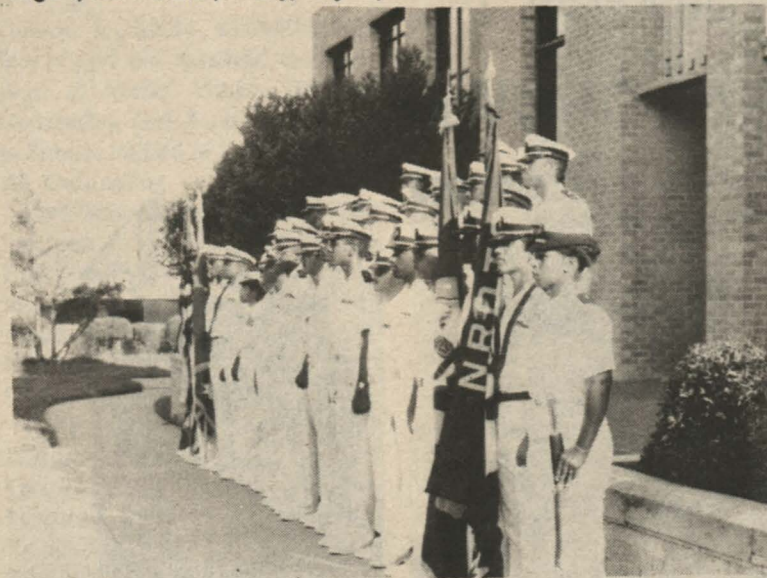


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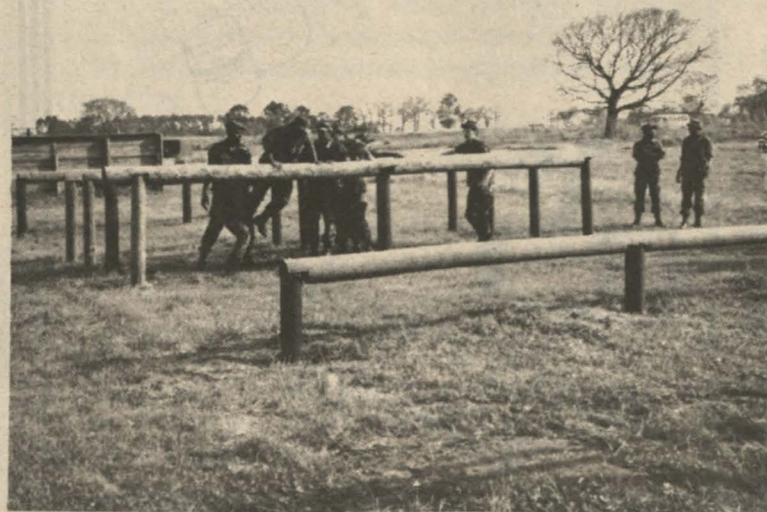
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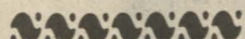
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scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities and have potential officer characteristics.

The Prairie View A&M Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp offers young men and women the opportunity to earn commissions as officers in the U. S. Navy or United States Marine Corps. While students earn degrees in their chosen fields at the university, they are also instructed in the various Naval Science Courses. Upon graduation and successful completion of the Naval ROTC curriculum, a student (midshipman, in naval terminology) will be commissioned as either an Ensign in the U. S. Navy or Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The Navy ROTC Unit has several exclusive programs providing additional educational experiences. These programs include a Marine orientation trip to either the east coast or west coast during the spring semester, a Naval orientation field trip to New Orleans and surrounding areas, special academic tutoring, rifle and pistol teams, the Blue Guard Drill Team, the Naval ROTC Color Guard and various other cultural enrichment programs.



GENERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR NROTC PROGRAM

1. Must be a United States citizen.
2. Must be physically qualified.
3. Must be at least 17 years of age by 30 June of the year of enrollment. The upper age limit varies according to the program through which one enters NROTC.
4. Must possess a satisfactory record of moral integrity,

There are two NROTC College Programs which lead to a commission in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve. Both programs provide \$100 per month subsistence allowance during the student's junior and senior years.

The four-year NROTC College Program provides the opportunity for freshmen to enroll in NROTC after entry in college. Students may choose any desired major leading to a

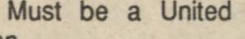
THE NAVAL ROTC SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

All NROTC Scholarship recipients received full tuition, all books, all university fees and \$100 per month (during a 10 month academic school year) subsistence allowance.

1. Four-year Naval ROTC National Scholarships may be applied for by high school students prior to graduation. Freshman students who are already enrolled at Prairie View A&M and members of the Armed Forces are also eligible to apply.

2. Two-year Naval Scholarships: Any Prairie View or transfer Sophomore student can apply for the scholarship. Selection is made through national competition and those selected attend the Naval Science Institute during the summer period after the sophomore year to make up freshman and sophomore Naval Science classes.

3. Naval ROTC Professor of Naval Science Scholarship: The Professor of Naval ROTC Midshipmen who has demonstrated outstanding academic and military abilities through participation in the NROTC College Program.



baccalaureate degree.

b. The two-year NROTC College Program provides the opportunity for sophomores and transfer students to complete NROTC training during their junior and senior years. Applications should be made prior to the end of the sophomore year. Selectees for this program attend a Naval Science Institute during the summer term preceding their junior year. College Program Students are eligible for NROTC PNS Scholarships.

NROTC scholarship students are appointed midshipmen, United States Naval Reserve, by the Secretary of the Navy. They are granted the compensations and benefits authorized by law

NROTC COLLEGE PROGRAMS

for a period not to exceed four years of undergraduate study.

NROTC midshipmen lead essentially the same campus life as other undergraduates. They make their own arrangements for enrollment, and room and board; pursue academic studies leading to a bachelor's degree; and may participate in any extracurricular activities that do not interfere with their NROTC requirements.

However, during drills, summer training periods and specified



I have sea water in my veins.

naval science classes, they wear government-furnished uniforms and must conduct themselves in a military manner.

The military commander of an NROTC unit is either a captain or commander in the Navy, or a colonel or Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps, and as the professor of Naval Science of the NROTC unit is also a member of the college faculty.

In addition to administering the naval science curriculum and conducting other naval functions, the professor of naval science and his officers on his or her staff serve as counselors and advisors to midshipmen on personal and academic matters, and on matters relating to their careers in the naval service.

NAVAL SCIENCE COURSES

"Naval Science" is a term used to describe the military curriculum in ROTC. It encompasses naval subjects from basic seamanship to fleet operations.

The four-year Naval Science Curriculum is as follows:
FRESHMAN; Introduction to Naval Science, Naval Ship System 1 (Engineering), SOPHOMORE; Naval Ship Systems 11 (Weapons), Seapower and Maritime Affairs. JUNIOR; Navy Option- Navigation 1 and Naval Operations 11, Marine Option- Evolution of Warfare. Senior; Navy Option - Naval Management, Marine Option - Amphibious Warfare.

In addition to the courses specified, each NROTC student is required to attend Naval Science Laboratory for a (2) two hour period each week for indoctrination and orientation to military life.

AFTER GRADUATION AND COMMISSIONING

Upon satisfactory completion of naval science and bachelor's degree requirements, a midshipman transfers from reserve status to active duty and

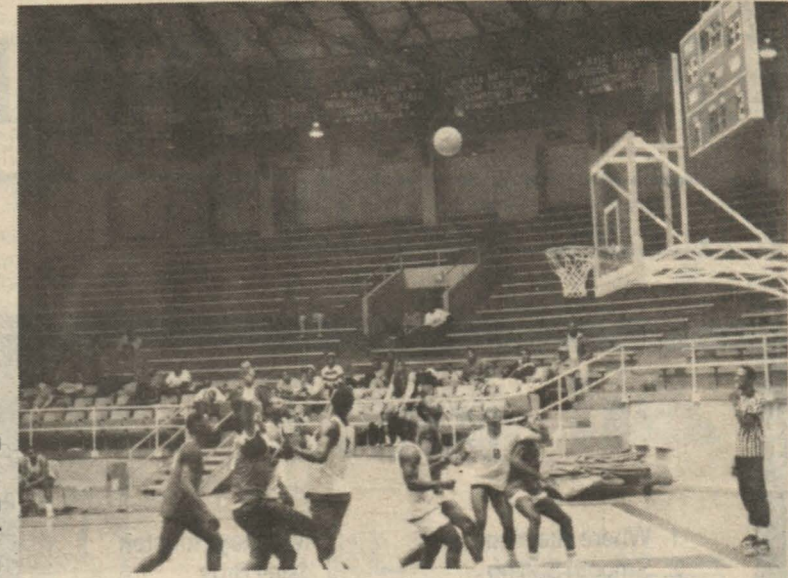
receives a commission as an officer in the naval service.

NROTC graduates compete on an equal basis with their contemporaries for promotion and eventual progression to the rank of admiral in the Navy or General in the Marine Corps. Promotion is earned by continued growth through professional study and demonstrated competence in assigned duties. Few professions hold greater promise for the ambitious man or woman than a career in the Navy or Marine Corps.

OPPORTUNITIES AFTER GRADUATION

A Naval officer's horizons can reach around the world. Your active duty can take you just about anywhere - serving ashore, on the sea, or in the air. NROTC Midshipmen have a variety of

career fields from which to choose:
Nuclear Propulsion (submarine); Nuclear Propulsion (surface ship); Strategic Weapons (submarines); Naval Aviation Pilot-Navy; Naval Aviation Pilot-Marine Corps; Naval Flight Officer - Navy; Naval Flight Officer - Marine Corps; Surface Warfare Officer - Marine Corps; Underwater demolition or Team Diving-Navy.



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| 3. Rising Desires | Stephanie Mills |
| 4. Want You For My Girlfriend | 4 by Four |
| 5. Adore | Prince |
| 6. Loose Ends | Slow Down |
| 7. Hold Me | Sheila E. |
| 8. All My L.O.V.e | Patricia Rushen |
| 9. Imagination | Miki Howard |
| 10. Don't Disturb This Groove | System |

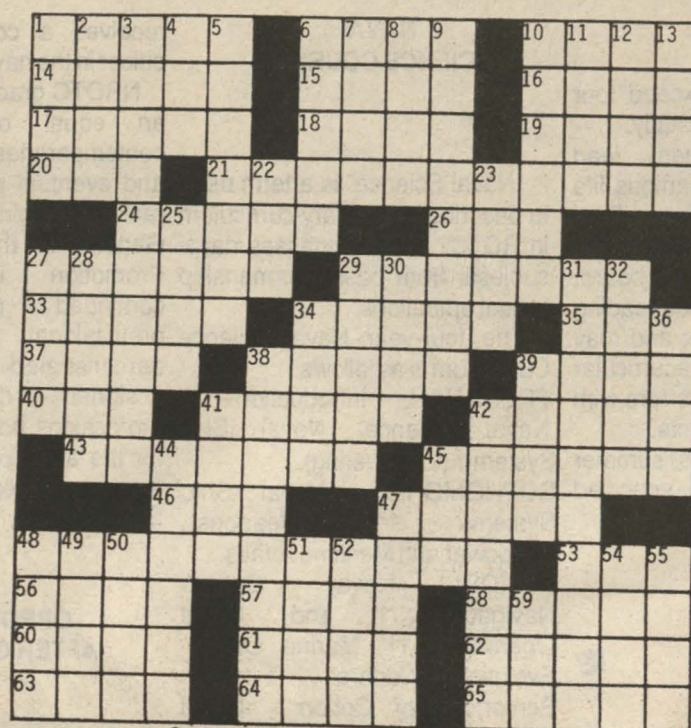
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| 2. David SandBorn | Tin Tin |
| 3. Roy Ayers | Night Flyte |
| 4. Cabo Frio | The Beaver |
| 5. Miles Davis | Tutu |
| 6. Pieces of A Dream | Careless Whisper |
| 7. Chris Hunter | Purple Rain |
| 8. George Howard | Sweetest Taboo |
| 9. Rodney Franklin | Broken Wings |
| 10. Jonathon Butler | Going Home |

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collegiate crossword



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| ACROSS | 46 Ten-percenter (abbr.) | 11 Toilet case |
| 1 Palace wives | 47 The Red | 12 Sacks |
| 6 Chagall | 48 Early English kingdom | 13 Abound |
| 10 One of the Muppets | 53 Scottish digit | 22 Signifying maiden name |
| 14 Egg-shaped | 56 Jai | 23 Paris airport |
| 15 Grandparental | 57 Ibsen heroine | 25 Unit of power |
| 16 Indian of Oklahoma | 58 Does a room job | 27 East coast team |
| 17 Flower part | 60 Equine constraint | 28 Inventor Howe |
| 18 majesty | 61 Gershwin and Levin | 29 Inlets |
| 19 Mr. Goldberg | 62 North Pole workers | 30 River in Flanders |
| 20 Silkworm | 63 Movie King | 31 medicine |
| 21 Something of the wrong time | 64 Kennedy and Williams | 32 More sensible |
| 24 One who has title | 65 Relative | 34 crier |
| 26 Wrath | | 36 Warlike people |
| 27 Household | | 38 BTU (2 wds.) |
| 29 Giant of mythology | | 39 Note |
| 33 Make happy | | 41 Ho-hum |
| 34 That is ... | | 42 Crusader's enemy |
| 35 Sports shout | | 44 TV-show popularity |
| 37 Pinball machine term | | 45 Siamese (var.) |
| 38 Wretched hut | | 47 Band section |
| 39 Restaurant item | | 48 Police informer (var.) |
| 40 "My Gal" | | 49 Bread spread |
| 41 Garment worker | | 50 Weather forecast |
| 42 "The Little Foy's" | | 51 Oliver Twist's word |
| 43 Damascus denizens | | 52 Nail |
| 45 Animal handlers | | 54 Mr. Guinness |
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| | | 59 Mr. Wallach |

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The first child born in the White House was James Madison Randolph, son of Thomas Mann Randolph and Martha Jefferson Randolph, daughter of President Thomas Jefferson. He was born in January, 1806.

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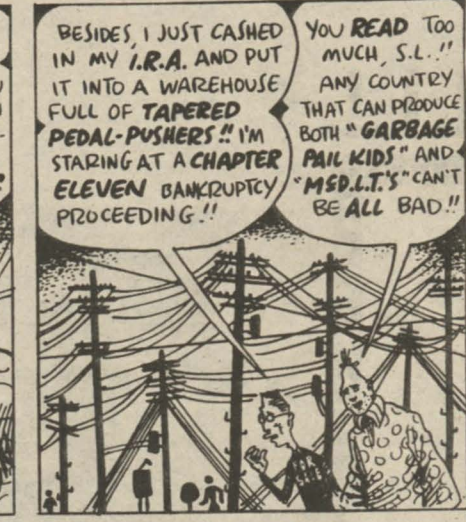
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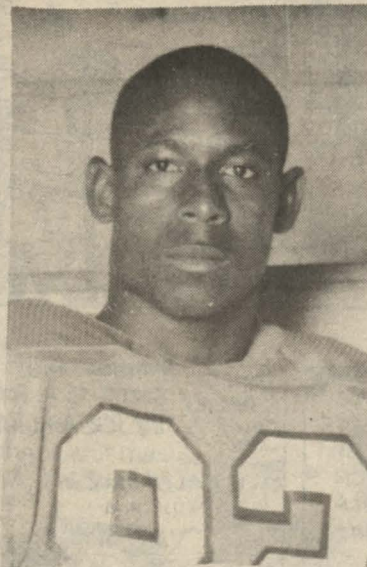
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| 1. Bahamian Superstars | 6. Alphas |
| 2. Slow Motion | 7. "The Hit Men" |
| 3. Purple Power | 8. Wisconsin Sleepers |
| 4. C-Nicks Crew | 9. Perfect Combination |
| 5. Curb Knockers | |

Schedule

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8	vs 1	6-23-87	7:00
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7	vs 9	6-29-87	5:45
6	vs 1	6-29-87	7:00
5	vs 2	6-30-87	5:30
4	vs 3	6-30-87	6:45
6	vs 8	7-01-87	5:30
5	vs 9	7-01-87	6:45
3	vs 2	7-10-87	5:30
4	vs 1	7-02-87	6:45
5	vs 7	7-07-87	5:45
4	vs 8	7-07-87	7:00
3	vs 9	7-13-87	5:30
2	vs 1	7-13-87	6:45
3	vs 7	7-14-87	5:45
4	vs 6	7-14-87	7:00
2	vs 8	7-15-87	5:30
1	vs 9	7-15-87	6:45
3	vs 5	7-16-87	5:30
2	vs 6	7-16-87	6:45
1	vs 7	7-20-87	5:45
9	vs 8	7-20-87	7:00
1	vs 5	7-21-87	5:30
2	vs 4	7-21-87	6:45
8	vs 7	7-22-87	5:45
9	vs 6	7-22-87	7:00
1	vs 3	7-23-87	5:30
9	vs 4	7-23-87	6:45
7	vs 6	7-27-87	5:45
8	vs 5	7-27-87	7:00
9	vs 2	7-28-87	5:30
8	vs 3	7-28-87	6:45
6	vs 5	7-29-87	5:30
7	vs 4	7-29-87	6:45



Batting helmets were introduced in major league baseball by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.



Brian Gardner, Wide Receiver.



Steve Wiggins, Defensive Back.

OFF THE WALL

By Rosandich



Coach Barbara Jacket Honored

Prairie View A&M University has many things to be proud of. Barbara Jacket, head coach of the Pantherette Tracksters, is one of them. Under the direction and stern eye of Jacket, Prairie View has won four successive SWAC indoor crowns and six National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics outdoor championships in a row.

The Pantherettes are comprised of 11 Houstonians. According to Jacket, they all work hard. She says she can't say enough about them. But a significant part of the team, lovingly called "Super Six" are seniors and high on her list. Jacket says it's a gratifying thing that these kids can win four consecutive years. "They have the talent and the heart to go with it. An athlete has to want to be good," says Jacket.

In an interview with the Houston Post, Jacket tells how she's able to maintain such consistency in the Pantherettes' late feats. Jacket said that she had to make do with the local products to keep her women's team competitive. She also said she prefers to spend \$800 annually on a scholarship for a Texas resident instead of nearly \$7,000 for an out-of-state student. Jacket told the Post, "I might have a Rolls Royce mind, but I have a Volkswagen budget." This however has not taken away from the team. These locals are indeed star material, their record speaks for itself. The Post quoted Jacket saying, "Those who take shortcuts won't survive in life. My kids work hard and that's what it's all about."

Former Panthers Go Pro

Many things have been said about the Panther football team, some negative and some positive. But after the 1986 season when many major accomplishments were achieved, the doubters doubted no more. It was the year of the Panther!

The significant difference were such stars as: Steve Wiggins, defensive back, Brian Gardner, Samuel Johnson, and Bruce Walker, the Panthers' terrific trio of wide receivers". Although these Panther stars have hung up their purple and gold jerseys for the last time, this doesn't mean these talented young men have retired from the game. The opportunity of playing pro football presented itself, and with the help and support of Coach Conway Hayman, these young men are preparing to meet this challenge head on.

Much to everyone's dismay, the draft, once again, has managed to overlook SWAC talent. These gentlemen were not drafted, but instead signed on as free agents. Walker, who assisted the Panthers for two consecutive years with an average of 19 yards per carry, signed on with the Atlanta Falcons. In a recent interview, Walker said he would pay added attention to his running ability during the Falcons training camp. Steve Wiggins, former defensive back, signed with the NFL's Cleveland Browns. Valuable football player, Sam Johnson, who carried 31 times in kick-off returns for 723 yards and 1 touchdown, also signed as a free agent with the Browns. Johnson was the Panthers' leading wide receiver with 33 receptions for 711 yards to include 7 touchdowns. Gardner, a three time letterman, signed on with the Canadian Football League, CFL, Saskatchewan team. Brian Gardner, Samuel Johnson and Bruce Walker, ended their 1986 season with All-Conference Honors. These former Panthers will definitely be missed this season when the Panthers open their season against the Tigers of Texas Southern University in the Third Annual Classic, September 5th, 1987, in Houston.