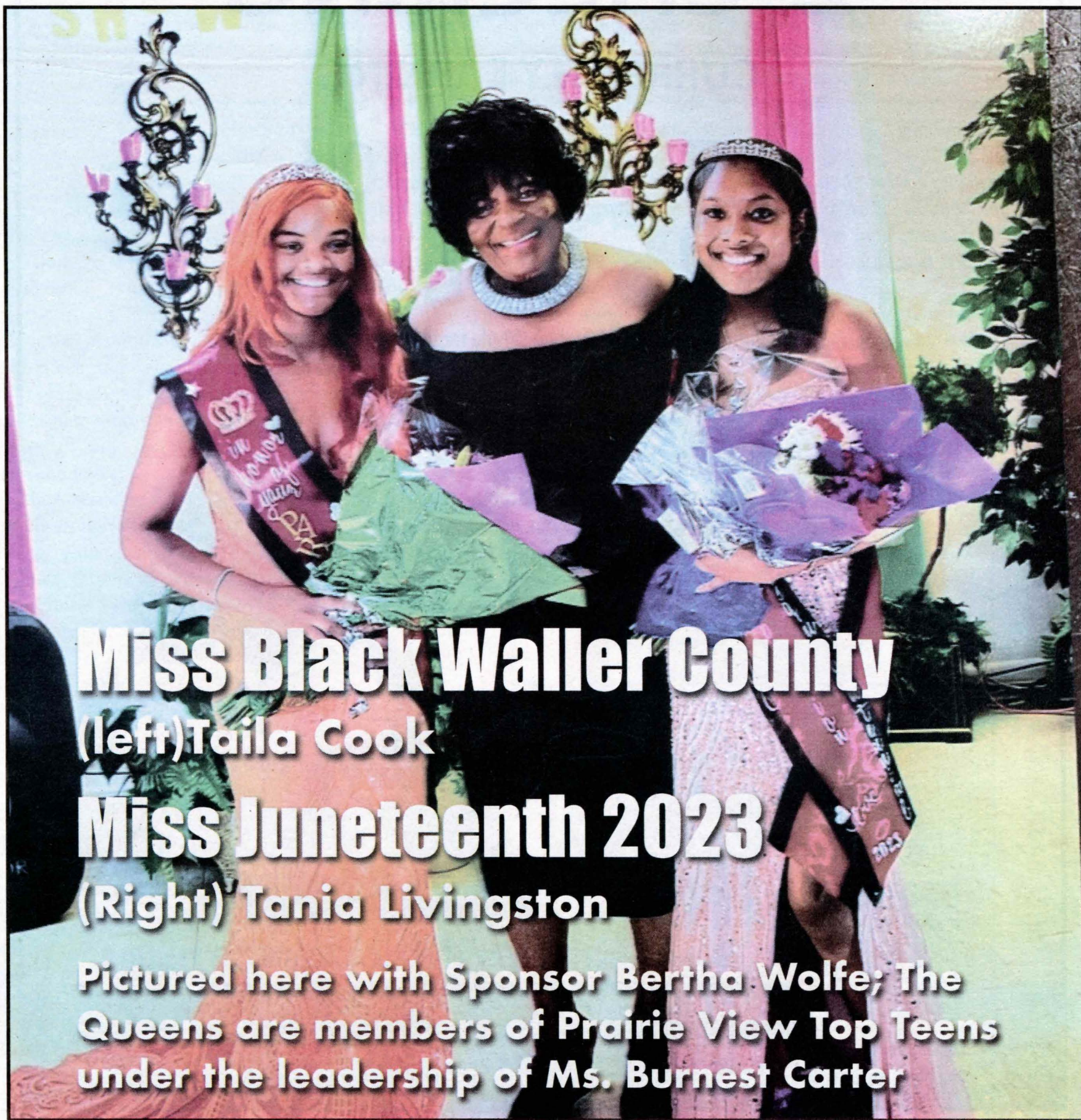


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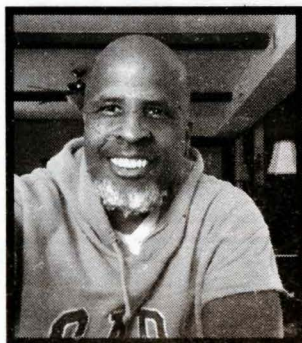
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Waller County: Save Your Celebrations for Someone Else

So Waller County is in the midst of celebrating 150 years of bigotry, racism, and oppression. The county certainly holds a special place in the annals of Texas history. As home to Groce and Liendo Plantations, the county was the last in the United States to free its enslaved people, when General George Custer rode into town and liberated the holdouts.



DeWayne Charleston,
Publisher

In fact, Sam Houston and his troops camped out at Groce Plantation the winter leading up to his assault against the Mexican army and its leader Santa Anna.

The reader should be continually reminded that Santa Anna was on a mission free blacks throughout the Mexican territories. Texas was the last holdout in America with its brutal enslavement of Africans. Since that glorious moment, the county has refused to grant all the rights and privileges to its residents of color. Today one can walk into the Waller County Courthouse or any annex and rarely find a African-American employee.

No Latinos serve on the Waller County Commissioners court; even though the county is 34% hispanic. Minority contracting with the county is almost non-existent. Infrastructure throughout the county is reserved for two cities and Prairie View is not one of them. Access roads in Waller County have completely by-passed the city of Prairie View and yet have been the incentive for

aggressive economic development in both Hempstead and Waller.

No significant mention or celebration has taken place around Black contributions to the county which was carved out of Austin County 150 years ago.

No Mention of George Wyatt or Matthew Gaines, two legislators that wrote into existence Prairie View A&M University, the largest economic engine in the county.

No mention is made of the prominent role of black farmers in establishing Waller County as the Watermelon Capitol of Texas.

No mention is made of the contributions or tragic legacy of lynching; which was so prominent in Waller County. So much so that the African-American lynching museum in Birmingham, Alabama, notes that the county had one of the highest per capita rates for lynching.

No mention is made about the centuries long voter discrimination tactics that have been carried out by Waller County leaders. Tactics highlighted by the Supreme Court Case-The United States vs. Leroy Symm, Waller County, whereby the county fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to keep its discriminatory tactics in place.

This year we should be especially mindful of the the difference bewtten Juneteenth and July 4th, especially for the descendents of enslaved Africans

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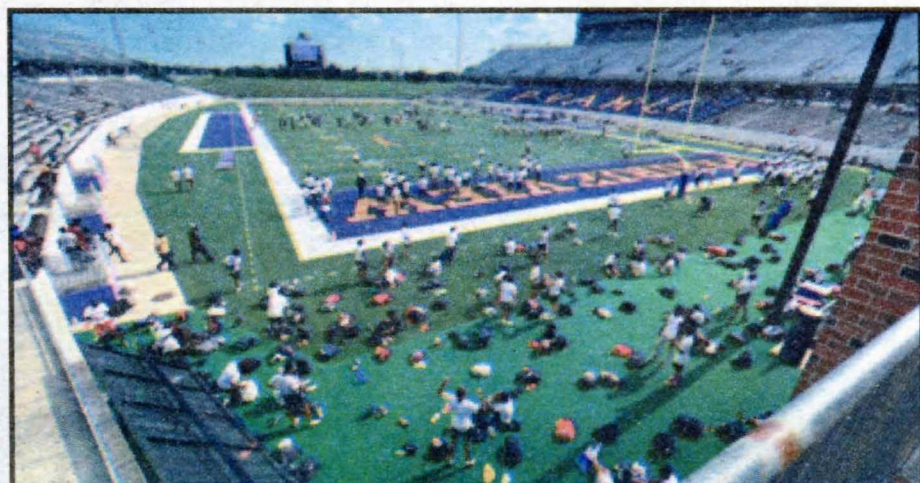
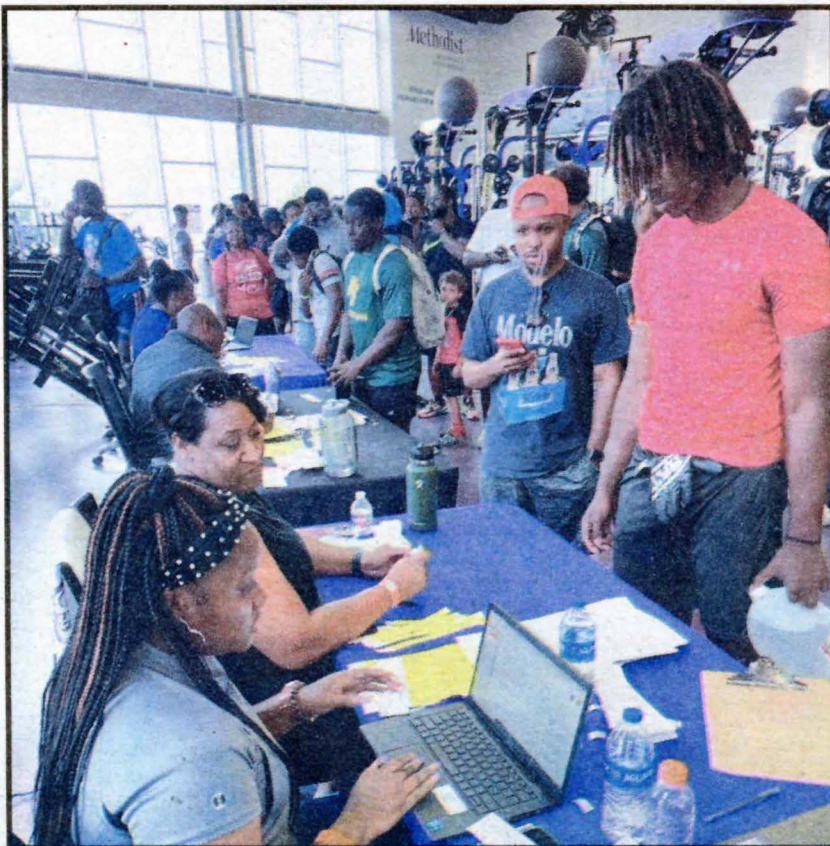


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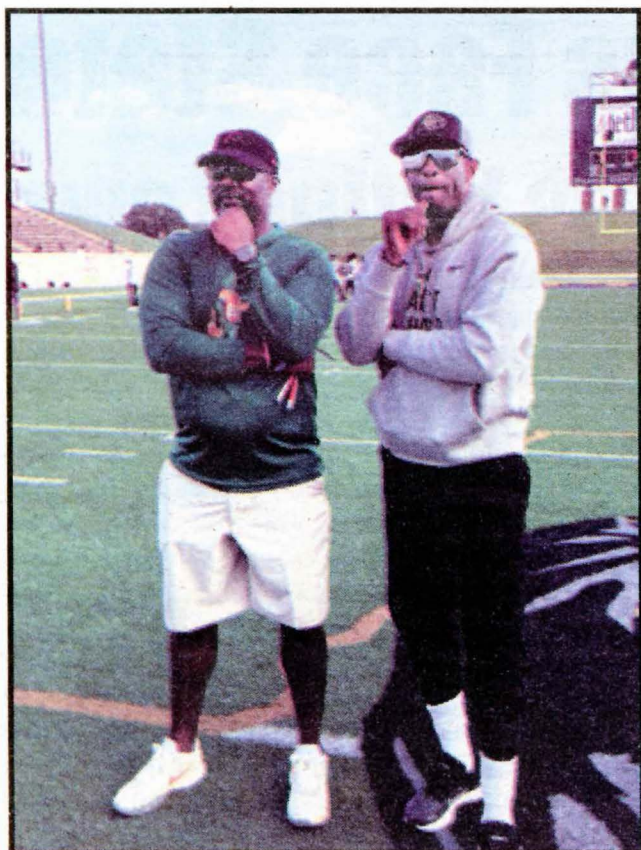
We are still looking for community members to join the Juneteenth Community Choir. Next Rehearsal is Monday June 5th at 7p.m. at Greater St. Peter's Missionary Baptist Church.



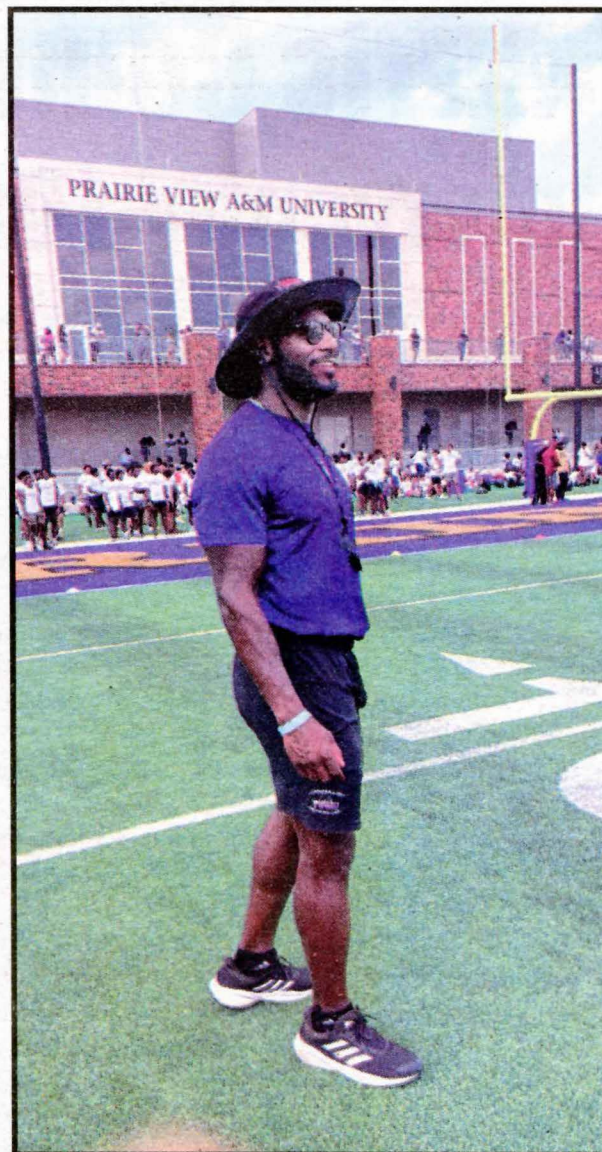
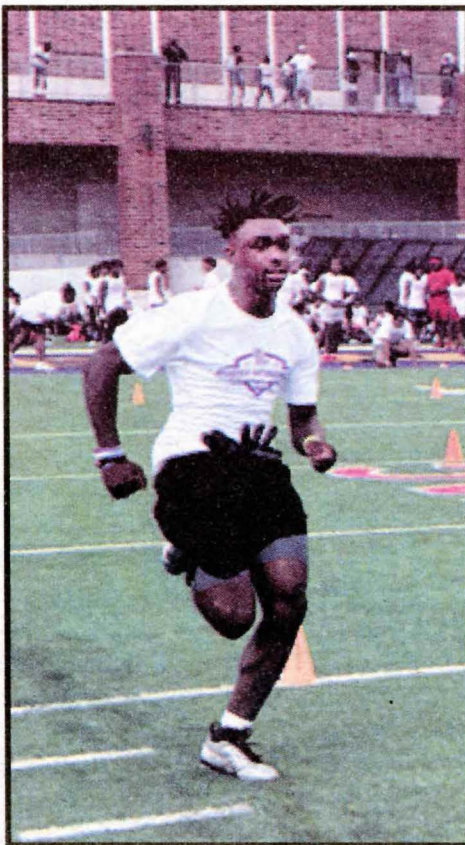
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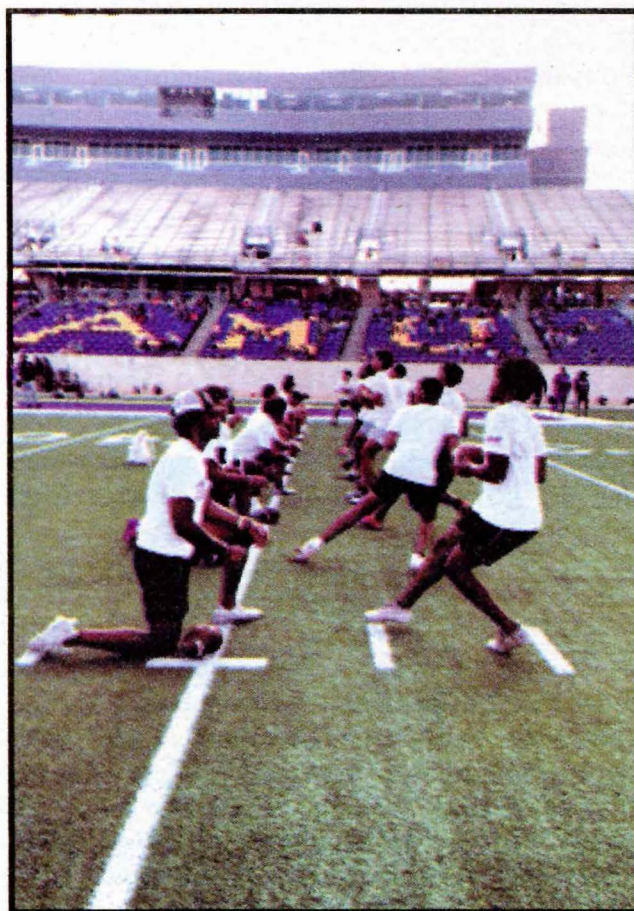
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(Above) Former PVAMU head football Coach and current FAMU head, Willie Simmons takes a moment to chat with Colorado coach Deion Sanders



As a photographer and publisher I can honestly say this event was so incredible that pictures don't do it justice; but I'll share a few anyway.



Harris County Elections Face State Intervention Under New Texas Voting Laws

The office, which until now has had less authority than nearly any other state's chief election authority, will be able to remove a county election administrator or to file a petition to remove an elected county officer overseeing elections, such as a county clerk, if "a recurring pattern of problems" isn't resolved.

After the measure goes into effect in September, administrative election complaints that are filed with the secretary of state's Elections Division, led by Christina Adkins, can trigger an investigation.

Examples of recurring problems that could trigger state oversight include:

- Malfunction of voting system equipment that prevents a voter from casting a vote.
- Carelessness or official misconduct in the distribution of election supplies.
- Errors in the tabulation of results that would have affected the outcome of an election.
- Failure to meet deadlines for reporting election results.
- Discovery of properly executed voted ballots after the canvass of an election that were not counted.
- Failure to conduct maintenance activities on the lists of registered voters as required under the Texas Election Code.

State officials must conduct an investigation, but if they find "good cause to believe" there is a "recurring pattern of problems," Adkins could then order state oversight of Harris County's elections. The secretary of state's Elections Division could then have personnel on the ground, observing any activities related to election preparation, early voting, election day and post-election day procedures.

The state's oversight can last for up to two years or until the office determines the "recurring pattern of problems" has been resolved.

If such problems aren't resolved, the secretary of state could then get rid of Harris County election officials, though a second bill passed by Republicans, Senate Bill 1750, could make that more complex. That bill removes Harris County's elections administrator position, reshaping how the county oversees elections.

That law also goes into effect in September — only months before Harris' municipal election. It will transfer election duties back to the county clerk and tax assessor-collector's office. To remove an elected official such as the county clerk, the secretary of state would have to request the removal, but the final decision would be determined through a jury trial.

Last week, Harris County Attorney Christian Menefee said the county was preparing to sue the state over the new measures.

"The Texas Constitution is clear: The Legislature can't pass laws that target one specific city or one specific county," Menefee said.

County Judge Lina Hidalgo tweeted last week that legislators in Texas "are still trying to disenfranchise 4.7 million of their own constituents by taking over elections in Harris County. This fight is far from over," she said. "This is a shameless power grab and dangerous precedent."

Last November, Harris County had to extend voting for an hour after various polling places had malfunctioning voting machines, paper ballot shortages and long waiting periods. More than 20 lawsuits from

losing Republican candidates have been filed against the county, citing those problems and seeking a redo of the election.

Clifford Tatum, the county's second elections administrator since the position was created in 2020, was hired only two months before November's election. At the time, Harris County's elections department lacked a tracking system used by other large counties to identify issues in real time and for months could not say how many polling locations ran out of paper on Election Day or whether anyone was prevented from voting. A recent investigation by the Houston Chronicle found that out of the more than 782 polling locations, only about 20 ran out of paper.

Bettencourt declared throughout the legislative session that Harris County's election problems in the past year were the "genesis" of his proposals. Bettencourt has denied the pieces of legislation are political in nature and called the passage of his bills a "victory." He said in a tweet Sunday that the legislation means "the problems of the defunct Harris County Elections Administrator should be a thing of the past!"

Initially introduced as a measure that would allow the secretary of state to randomly select small counties to conduct election audits, Senate Bill 1933 was amended multiple times during the session as part of a slew of Republican-led measures aimed at scrutinizing and supervising Harris County's elections.

Weeks later, when the bill made it to the House chamber, it was amended behind closed doors and without any public input until it eventually affected only counties with a population of more than 4 million residents, meaning only Harris County.

Katya Ehresman, voting rights program director with Common Cause Texas, said voters, county officials and election administrators should have been given the opportunity to testify about legislation set to directly impact them.

Ehresman said that process was concerning and "against values of transparency and public input, which should be core parts of the legislative process."

Another state election oversight bill proposed by Bettencourt died in the House after it didn't meet key deadlines. Senate Bill 1039 would have allowed the secretary of state, following a complaint of election "irregularities," to appoint a conservator to oversee elections in a county when violations of the Election Code were identified.

On Monday, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick sent a letter to Gov. Greg Abbott asking him to consider potentially reviving SB 1039 in a special session in the coming months.

Griffith said if that bill is revived, it could be a way for the Legislature to exert election oversight over all counties instead of just in Harris.

Voting rights activists say the approved bills could threaten Texas counties' ability to maintain a nonpartisan election process.

"These bills do have a tangible effect on voter turnout, voter apathy, and on the ability for elections administrators to do their job free from threats and free from partisan pressures," Ehresman said. "The discourse surrounding Texas election reform continues to be punitive and continues to be rooted in misinformation. And that will have a permanent damage on recruitment [of election workers] and election

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Article by: **Prairie View FCU | Cy-Fair FCU**

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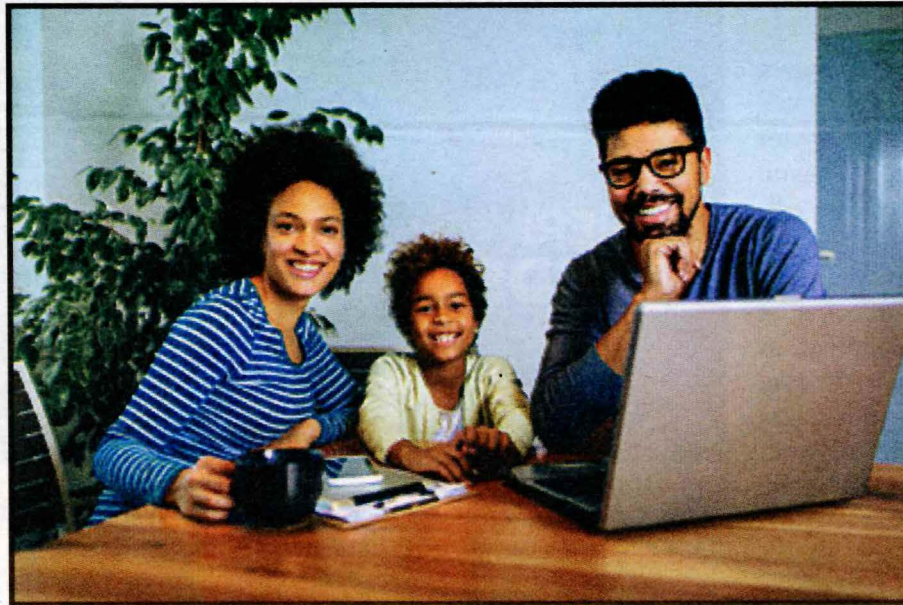
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PVAMU Welcomes Home New Volleyball Head Coach

Cheri Lindsay returns to Prairie View A&M University after being named the new head women's volleyball coach.

Lindsay is a former volleyball player who returns to her alma mater after being at the helm of the East Central University Tiger's volleyball program since the Spring of 2020. In her first season with the reins, she guided the Tigers to the Great American Conference Championship tournament, which prior to 2020, ECU volleyball had not made an appearance since 2013.

Becoming the third head coach in program history. **Lindsay** was named the Oklahoma Coaches Association "coach of the year" for the 2021-22 season. The same season the Tigers had three players named to All-Conference.

Lindsay spent two seasons as the first assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Seattle University, an NCAA Division I team in the Western Athletic Conference. During her time with the Redhawks, the team advanced to the WAC Tournament both years, saw one All-WAC Second Team pick, the 2018 WAC Setter of the Year, and nine, Academic All-GAC selections.

Prior to her stint in Seattle, **Lindsay** was the head coach and assistant athletic director at Bethany College (Lindsborg, Kan.) for three seasons. She was also an adjunct professor in the School of Business and Athletics at Bethany.

From 2012-14, **Lindsay** served as an Assistant Coach at Tiffin University in Ohio. Additional coaching experience includes serving as the head coach for the U15 and U17 Black Swamp Volleyball Club teams.

Lindsay, got her coaching start at Prairie View A&M University where



she served as a student coach from 2011-12. She played volleyball for the Panthers from 2008-11.

A native of Denver, Colorado, **Lindsay** earned a Bachelor of Science in Communications from Prairie View A&M University in 2012 and a Master of Business Administration from Tiffin University in 2013.

PVAMU Bowling Coach Continues to Build Impressive Program

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas - The six-time Prairie View A&M Lady Panthers Bowling SWAC Championship program continues to forge toward the future with the signing of two high school standouts Skylar Alexander and Caroline Lewis for the 2023-24 campaign.

A native of Marrero, La. Alexander will join the PVAMU bowling team from the Academy of Our Lady. During her three years of competing, Alexander was a Louisiana 18u Pepsi Tournament qualifier. In her senior year of high school, she earned the girls league awards for the highest score game, Most Improved Average (143 to 164), in 2021 she had the highest handicap series. Was an Individual Louisiana State Championship Participant (2021, 2022, and 2023-10th place finish), a second-team All-District 2021 recipient and was named to the 2022 and 2023 First Team All-District. Alexander was also a two-time LHSA District Champion and earned third place in 2022 on the Louisiana State Baker Team while earning a second-place spot on the 2023 team.

Lewis is a native of Kenosha Wisconsin and a senior out of Tremper High School. She plans to major in marketing and have a double minor in business analytics and human resources. **Lewis** was a four-year member of the Tremper girl's bowling team and a varsity starter for the last three seasons earning accomplishments at both the high school and league levels.

Lewis's accomplishments include Kenosha Youth City Tournament Championships in both doubles and team, Gabe Savaglio Tournament

Father/Daughter Champion, Wisconsin State Middle School Team Champion and third place finishes, Wisconsin State Middle School Singles second-place finish, Wisconsin State High School Team second place and seventh place finishes, middle school district singles second place finish, Wisconsin Pepsi State Singles second and seventh place finishes, Wisconsin High School mixed doubles second place finish and mid-winter classic second place team finish.

Outside league and high school competition, now finished for the year, **Lewis** has been entering events on the Junior Bowling Scholarship Tour, which tours in Wisconsin and Illinois. And on April 8, she participated in the kickoff pro-am for the PBA World Series of Bowling XIV, held at Bowlero in Wauwatosa, Wis. Competing in the pro-am event **Lewis** — who entered with a game average of 174 — fired games of 199, 181, and 245 for a 625 series. That was good for a 748 score when handicapped, which put **Lewis** in first place in the event.

On April 18, during a national PBA telecast on Fox Sports 1, **Lewis** received her first-place award for the pro-am during the finals of the PBA WSOB Scorpion Championships.

"I am excited to have both of these young ladies join the Prairie View A&M family and the Lady Panthers Bowling team," Head PVAMU Bowling Coach Glenn White said. "They come with great personalities, high academic standards, and good bowling skill potentials. I think they will be great additions to the team and I'm looking forward to working with them."

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Tramyra Waites-Simmons Announces Campaign to become PVAMU NAA Vice-President

Greetings PV Panthers,

My name is Tramyra Simmons, Class of 1992, BS Electrical Engineering and I am writing to share with you my interest in running for Vice President for the Prairie View A&M University National Alumni Association. Having played a successful more involved roll in my local Prairie View Houston Alumni Chapter as President for the past four years, I am confident in taking the next step to expand my leadership skills and involvement with our National Alumni Association. I am also serving consecutively as Treasure for the PV NAA for the past four years with a great track record with budgeting and managing the funds, assisting the current President to ensure accountability, collaborate and building relationship and be customer focused. Additional tasks include, speaking engagements, meeting with University staff members, assisting with infrastructure at the National Alumni Building and establishing relationships within the community and abroad. In addition to the leadership skills, I have leveraged this past several years, I bring a vast level of experience while working for an Oil and Gas Firm in Houston, Texas for over 17 years have been invaluable. As an Alumnus of the Year in 2020, as an Employee of Decade in 2021 and as a PV Girl that Rocks, I share my

expertise and knowledge on knowing how to chase solutions, challenge them head on and willing to step into additional roles. I have worked with many of you from the Washington, DC Area, Los Angeles, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin and my hometown Houston, and most of you can remember me as being honest, truthful,

dedicated worker, loyal, and a tell it like it is individual. I am also proud to announce, I served as Chairperson of the NAA Convention/Juneteenth Celebration in 2022 when the NAA partnered with Texas Southern University for a four-day event and for the first time, the NAA was able to donate over \$11,000 to students, a donation was made to the Ruth Simmons Endowment from the funds raised from the Inaugural Golf Tournament, \$1,000 plus was paid to the National Alumni Association and over \$34,000 was paid to the University from the revenue raised from the HBCU Juneteenth Job Fair. These are the reasons why I feel I am an best candidate for the 2023 – 2024 National Alumni Association Vice President.



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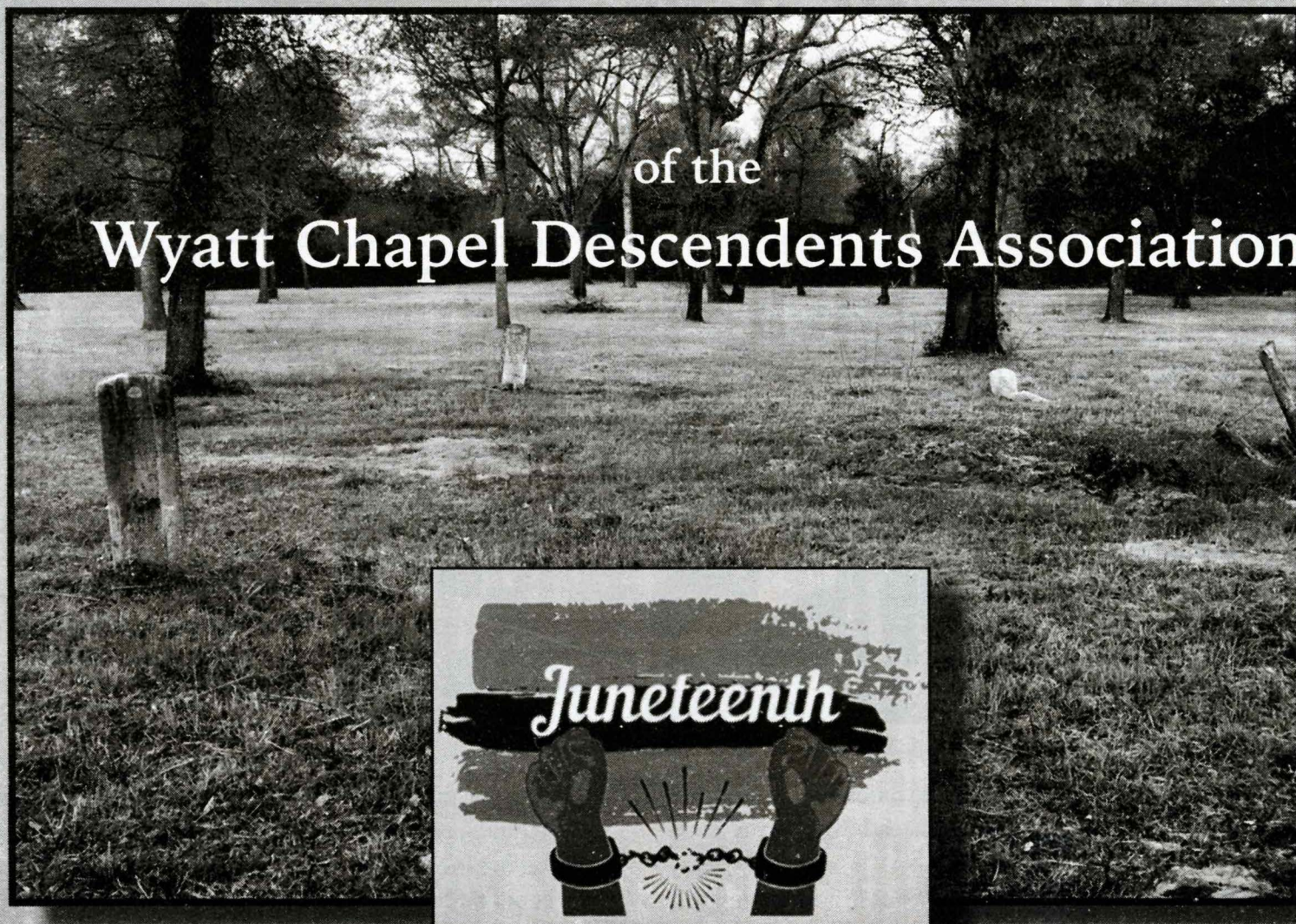
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Legislators Approve Guns in Schools

Texas lawmakers sent a sweeping school safety measure to Gov. Greg Abbott on Sunday, including in their response to last year's Uvalde massacre a requirement to post an armed security officer at every school and provide mental health training for certain district employees.

The measure also gives the state more power to compel school districts to create active-shooter plans.

Both chambers gave their final approval to House Bill 3 after ironing out their differences over the past week.

"It's time to act," said Rep. Ken King, R-Canadian, before the vote was taken. "We need to prevent the next Uvalde."

The provision to require an armed person at every school campus was added back into the bill during the negotiation process after the Senate took it out earlier in the session. The armed person can be either a peace officer, a school resource officer, a school marshal or a school district employee, according to the law.

That provision caused the most consternation among the opponents of the bill, who have argued all through the legislative session that fewer guns — not more — is the solution to mass shootings. Still, the bill passed by a relatively large margin in the House, 93-49.

Rep. Vikki Goodwin, D-Austin, said requiring an armed person at schools will endanger students instead of ensuring their safety.

"The potential for disastrous consequences is staggering," Goodwin said.

The proposal requires the Texas School Safety Center — a Texas State University think tank that has been reviewing schools' safety protocols since the 2018 Santa Fe High School shooting — to review best practices to best secure campuses every five years. In the Uvalde shooting, the gunman entered Robb Elementary through a backdoor that failed to properly lock. The bill would also create regional safety teams that would conduct intruder detection audits at least once a year.

HB 3 would create a safety and security department within the Texas Education Agency and give it the authority to compel school districts to establish robust active-shooter protocols and follow them. Those that fail to meet the agency's standards could be put under the state's supervision.

The bill would also require the TEA to develop standards for notifying parents of "violent activity" on campus and set up

school safety review teams to conduct vulnerability assessments of all the school campuses once a year.

Both chambers have said school safety is a priority this session after a gunman killed 19 children and two teachers at a Uvalde elementary school last year. However, parents of the Uvalde victims were left disappointed after the raise-the-age bill they advocated for failed earlier in the session. The bill would have changed the age to legally purchase semi-automatic rifles from 18 to 21.

To further harden schools, the state would give each school district \$15,000 per campus and \$10 per student, a figure that many school officials say isn't enough. In addition, lawmakers have allocated \$1.1 billion to the TEA to administer school safety grants to the state's more than 1,000 school districts.

Sen. Roland Gutierrez, a San Antonio Democrat who represents Uvalde, said Sunday that he voted against the bill because of the funding concerns.

"It is sick and twisted that we have the largest budget surplus in Texas history and we aren't doing a damn thing to keep our kids safe," he said. "We aren't doing anything to prevent another Uvalde."

Under the bill, school employees who regularly interact with children would need to complete an "evidence-based mental health first-aid training program." The TEA would reimburse the employee for the time and money spent on the training.

In counties with fewer than 350,000 people, the bill requires the sheriff to hold semi-annual meetings to discuss school safety and law enforcement response to "violent incidents." This includes making sure there is a clear chain of command and that all radios are working.

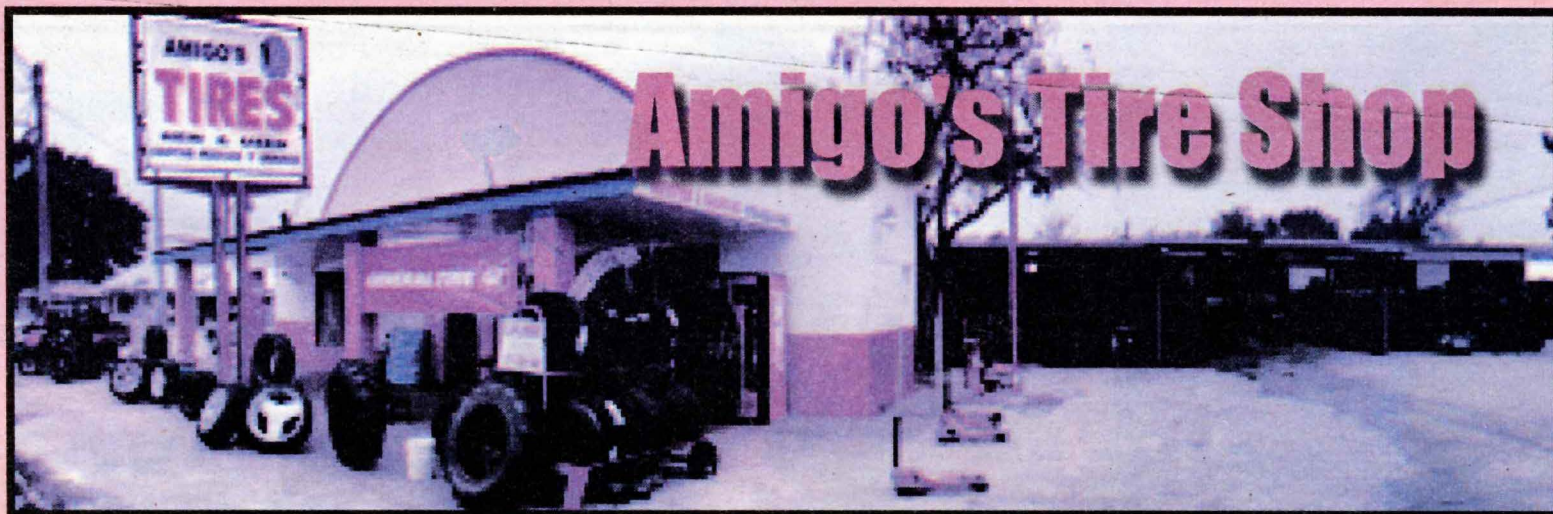
In the aftermath of the Uvalde shooting last year, nearly 400 law enforcement officers from different agencies descended upon Robb Elementary in a chaotic, uncoordinated scene that lasted for more than an hour.

Each district would also be required to give the Department of Public Safety and other law enforcement a walkthrough and a map of each campus in an effort to avoid confusion when responding to an incident.

"This is a huge win for the safety of our children," said Rep. Carrie Isaac, R-Dripping Springs.

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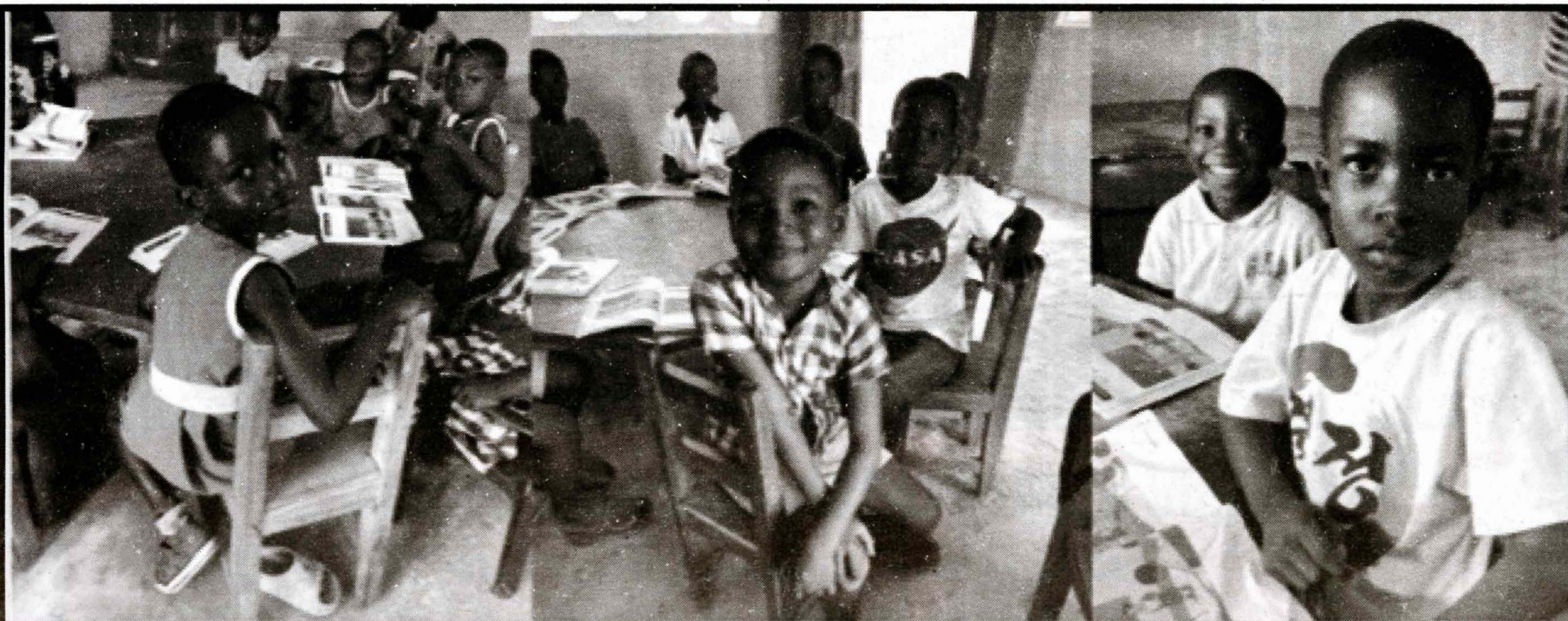
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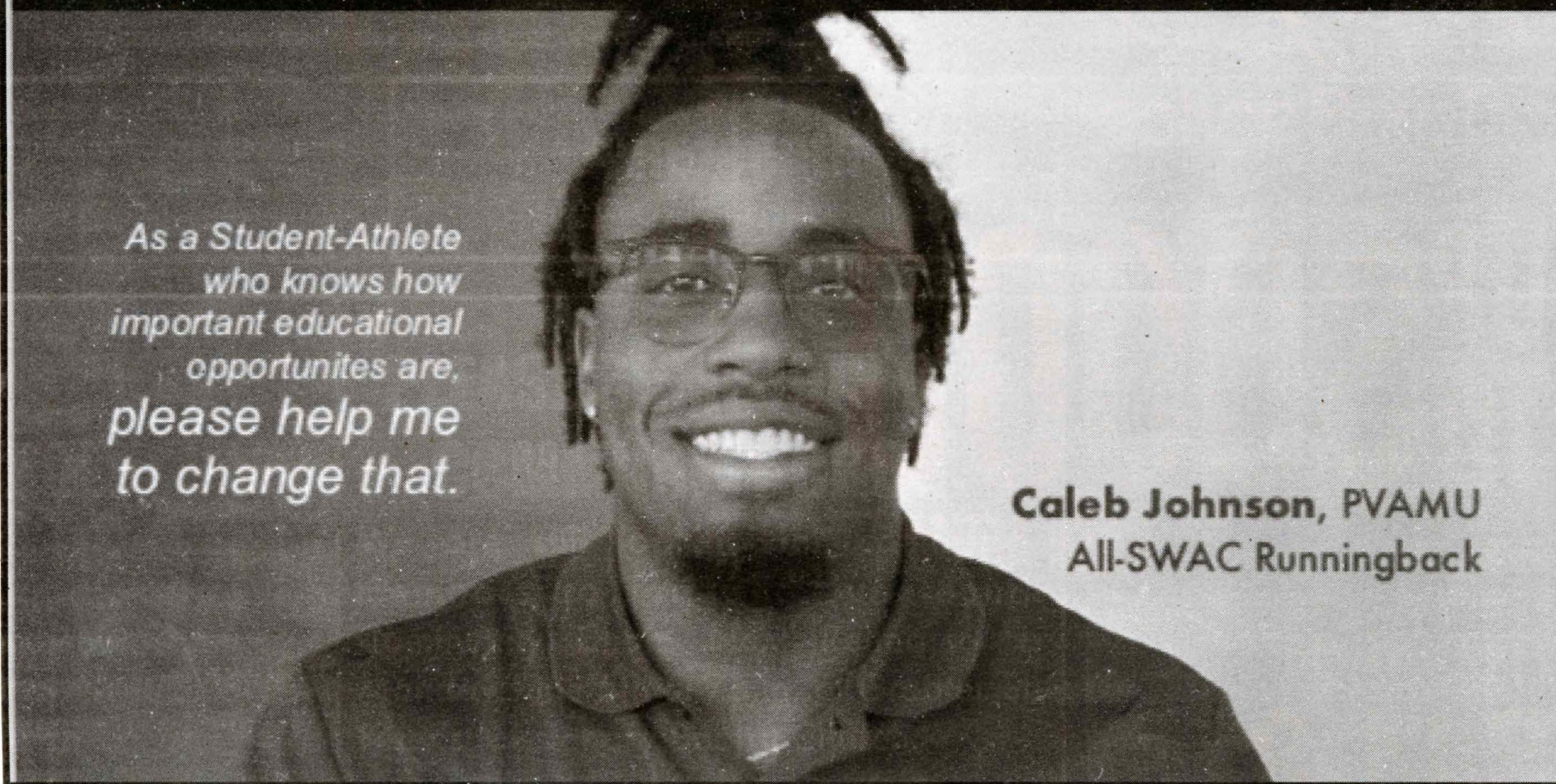




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Local High School Graduates Named Miss Juneteenth and Miss Black Waller County



Tania Livingston

is a Hempstead resident who recently graduated from Bellville High School. Livingston plans to attend Prairie View A&M University where she will major in nursing. Her ultimate goal is to become a Nurse Practitioner.

She is the daughter of Mark and Toi Livingston. Tania also served as Miss Top Teen



Taila Cook

is a recent graduate of Waller High School and the daughter of Terri Carter and Tommy Cook.

The 19 year old plans to attend Sam Houston state University this fall, where she will majoring Forensic Science. She is 2 time qualifier for the Texas Relays and a three time qualifier for the UIL Regional Track meet.

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