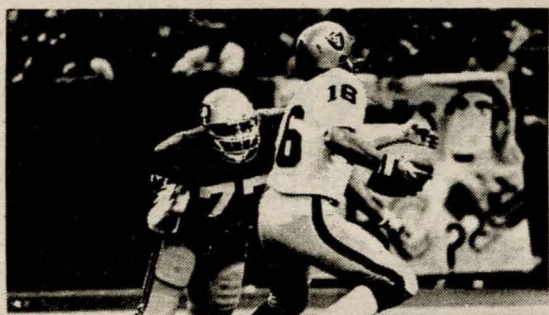


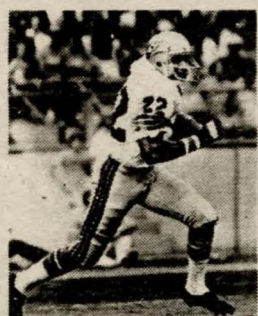
We Salute Black History



Bill Gregory



Keith Simpson



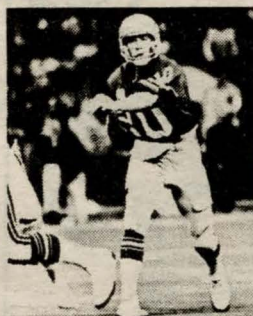
Dave Brown



Jacob Green



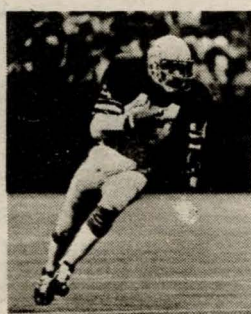
Sherman Smith



Jim Zorn



Michael Jackson



John Harris



Steve Largent



Sam McCullum

Seattle Seahawks Salute The Facts and Black History Week

A GREAT LINEUP OF 1981 KINGDOM OPPONENTS

- OAKLAND RAIDERS
- SAN DIEGO CHARGERS
- DENVER BRONCOS
- KANSAS CITY CHIEFS
- SAN FRANCISCO 49ers
- ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
- BALTIMORE COLTS
- CLEVELAND BROWNS
- PITTSBURGH STEELERS
- NEW YORK JETS
- NEW YORK GIANTS

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT



BENJAMIN BANNEKER

Why did a President appoint a farmhand to survey the streets of Washington?



THE POOR FARMHAND, born in colonial Maryland in 1731, had an active mind. He liked to keep his mind busy while he worked in the field. Most of the time he amused himself by making up difficult math problems, which he then solved. Benjamin Banneker was indeed an unusual boy.

Benjamin loved to read, but he had very few books. His nearest neighbors, who were white, lent him books to read and encouraged him to study mathematics. Benjamin's interest in math led him to prepare an almanac containing the hours of sunrise and sunset, a tide table, and weather forecasts. Since few newspapers were published at this time in the 1700's, many people bought Benjamin Banneker's almanac. Banneker published his almanac regularly from 1792 to 1802.

Banneker's work in mathematics led him to an interest in astronomy, which is the study of the stars and other heavenly bodies. Using mathematics, he calculated, or figured, the positions of these bodies in the sky.

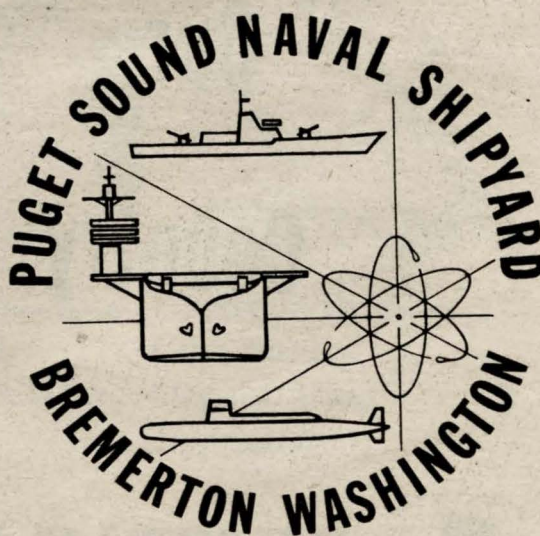
In the 1790's, the boundaries of the city of Washington, D.C. were being set. Someone was needed to survey the land and carefully lay out the streets on paper. The streets of the nation's capital were to follow a certain pattern.

Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State for President George Washington, had seen Banneker's work. He was impressed by the careful way in which Banneker handled every detail. Jefferson recommended Benjamin Banneker for the job of surveying the city, and President Washington appointed him. Banneker did his work so well that he was praised by the engineers who followed his drawings.

The streets of Washington are laid out the way they are because of a farmhand—a man with very little schooling—who had taught himself the things he needed to know.

A SALUTE TO BLACK HISTORY

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