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UP-N-DOWN 290



I believe that this is one of the hotter, drier late summer periods

I can remember around here, and one of the best ways to cool off, when the opportunity presents itself, is to go swimming.

I visit my friends who have pools, and watch as they measure the temperature, acidity and chlorine content of their pools, trying to get everything just right. They add this and that, fuss and worry, and complain that they always have trouble getting the correct mix of things. I suppose all of that is important, what with ear infections, etc, facing the pool swimmer constantly, but I think back to my childhood days, and I remember that the greatest place to go and cool off with a good swim was Newtown Creek.

Jerry Roberts, Brian Bailey and I used to jump on our bikes, head out of town, and make the half-hour ride at top speed, heading for Newtown Creek. Now, we were forbidden to swim there, as our mothers knew about the dangers of young boys swimming in unsupervised areas, and I caught the dickens more than once when Mom found out where I had been. I never did understand how Moms found out about that sort of thing; magic, I guess.

Newtown Creek ran down through several

(See UP-N-DOWN page 2)

Special Float Being Built for Fair Parade

Do you recognize the young people on the 1958 Waller County Fair Float? Well, the Waller County Republican Womens' Club-North didn't either, so they began to investigate.

They learned that "Uncle Sam" was local citizen Teddy Schild, and the young man behind him is

Brookshire resident Arnold England. The "Miss Liberty" was Margie Rheman's daughter, still a resident of Brookshire. Three other participants remain unnamed, but they may be your neighbors.

This 1985 Waller County Fair Parade will see a reproduction of the original float, to be constructed by the WCRWC-N, in an effort to encourage contributions for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. You may give a tax-free donation to any RWC member, and be assured that the entire amount will

(See FLOAT page 2)

WALLER COUNTY FAIR HOSTS D-D- D-B-Q COOK-OFF

The annual Waller County Fair Association Barbecue Cook-Off will be held September 7th & 8th, 1985. This is the weekend starting the Waller County Fair.

Rules and entry blanks for the Cook-Off are available from Danny Marburger, Waller, Texas, by calling (409) 372-3913 or 372-3880.

This contest is open to anyone who would like to come out and participate, (See COOK-OFF page 3)

Labor Day Classic Heads Up Panther Schedule

The 1985 Prairie View Panther football team will begin this year's schedule with a game against the Texas Southern University Tigers at the Astrodome this Saturday, August 31st.

The game will begin at 7:30 pm, and promises to be a good display of the rebuilding efforts being made by the athletic department at PVAMU.

Leading the Panthers in their attack will be All-SWAC candidate, quarterback Ernest Brow, while

All-American candidate Michael Lomax, the powerful linebacker, will stiffen the defense for the cats.

Those of you who are interested in attending the game are asked to call the Sports Information Office at PVAMU, 857-2115, and they will help you with your arrangements. This is the first opportunity to support the Panthers this fall, and you won't want to miss this fun outing.



Can you identify the young people on this 1958 Waller County Fair Parade float? (See story)

Proposed Power Line Concerns Local Citizens

The utility companies are planning to erect a 400,000 volt Direct Current power line, which will run from Huntsville to Bay City, and they want to run it

through Waller County.

The plan calls for erecting 110' to 170' high towers to hold the lines, and a growing group of concerned citizens is trying to block the action. In addition to the eyesore and safety hazard that would be created along the route, concern exists that D. C. power lines ionize water molecules in the air, which can then drift a mile or more from the lines. The group says that people and animals inhale these ions, which studies have shown will suppress the immune system, the body's chief defense against many diseases, and that "those of us who would live or work near this proposed line could be dying of cancers or other diseases that would other-

wise have not developed". three years ago, a small group of people organized as the "Waller County Concerned Citizens", hired an attorney, and as of 1st summer, thought they had won the battle. Now, the power companies have submitted a new proposal, showing three possible routes through Waller County.

The group needs the help of all citizens in this area, if they are going to raise the consciousness of the local population, and raise the necessary money to continue their legal battle with the power companies. A member of the Public Utilities Commission has planned a hearing to be held some time this fall in Hempstead, (no date yet) (See POWER LINE page 7)

WALLER ISD NEWS UPDATE

At the August 13th meeting of the Waller I S D Board, they named the new elementary school Roberts Road Elementary. It is expected to be open by mid-September, as Dr. Slater, superintendent, re-

See WALLER ISD page 16

REMINDERS

School starts on September 3rd.

Remember to slow down in the School Zones, and near School crossings, and to stop for school buses stopped along our streets and highways. A child's life may depend on it!

The new law takes effect on Sept. 1st. Seat belts are a must! Buckle up for safety.

UP-N-DOWN 290

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dairy farms, on its way to the spot just above the fairgrounds where we liked to swim. Of course, we had to sneak in under the pasture fence, hide our bikes in the trees, slip through the woods, and shed our clothes in the bushes near the bank of the swimming hole we favored. Swimsuits? Heck, those were for sissies! We had to stash our clothes in just the right place for making a fast getaway, because the farmer who owned the land didn't want us swimming there either. I don't know if he was worried about liability insurance like folks do now, or if he objected when we rode his cows, just for the fun of it.

The younger boys had to start out swimming up around the bend, where the water wasn't quite so deep.

As you grew older, and bolder, you worked your way down to "Highbanks", our name for the best hole on the creek. The water had cut the bank into a high

cliff on one side, and we used to show how brave we were by choosing the highest parts of the bank to dive or jump off from. The water was very deep there, and it made for good diving and showing off. We would walk back 40 or 50 feet from the edge, get a running start, fling our bodies out into space, and see just how out in the water we could land. We had some sort of system for keeping records, but I have forgotten now just how we did it.

Anyhow, there were lots of hazards, real and imagined, that included briar bushes, stumps, old barbed wire, busted bottles, undertows, etc., which only called for more bravery, but the greatest hazard of all was those cows! Now, they knew that when the weather got really hot, they could walk down to the creek and stand in the water up to their bellies, and cool themselves off. We had no trouble shooing them

away from Highbanks, but they merely moved *up-stream* and watched us from their spot in the water.

The problem presented here has to do with the little known fact that cow patties float! When we made our running leap from the bank, we couldn't see the surface of the water as we jumped, and sometimes our trajectory would be dead on aim for a floating pattie, and we had to go through some pretty wild gyrations of the body to avoid landing on "Cow Island". If we made a clean entrance, the next hazard had to do with coming up to the surface; as we had to be careful just where we broke surface, or things could get messy again.

I don't remember ever getting sick from those swimming trips, and I'm sure that sluggish Newtown Creek wouldn't have passed all of those swimming pool tests for Ph, acidity, and chemical

purity, especially near the cow patties, but the boys in our town have all learned to swim there, for two hundred years, and they probably still do. I'm sure that I wouldn't swim there now, due to my education on health and all, but Newtown Creek still conjures up some pretty fond memories of hot summer days.

See you up-n-down the road.

MARTY

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FLOAT

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be sent to the Restoration Fund. For any donation of \$5.00 or more, you will receive a lovely gold-plated "Torch" lapel pin to wear as a reminder to others that the Statue of Liberty is our nation's crown.

Watch for this year's float, and see if you can identify the patriotic volunteers.

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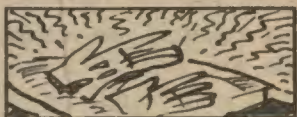
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Letter to the Editor:

Next year's county budget has been approved, and (once again) it increases taxes and not services. In the case of the Sheriff's Department it may even mean a reduction in services.

I am concerned about our county: I'm also a Democrat and I'm concerned about the Democratic Party. Voters throughout the country are turning away from the Democrats because they are perceived as "wasters of tax dollars".

The problem in Washington is the same as in Waller County. That problem is a bloated bureaucracy and inefficient governmental management. The course that our government (both local and national) is on, is a deadend street; and

without indepth re-organization, the cost and inefficiency of government will continue to climb.

The Republicans' answer has been to simply reduce funding, but this does not get to the heart of the problem. This approach causes minimal pressure on the bureaucracy while greatly reducing the often truly needed services. However, democrats have been "in power" and in the best position to restructure bureaucracy; but, politicians rarely want to make difficult decisions.

Bureaucracy usually grows as people "in power" employ or find jobs for "friends and family". And very often these offices resist staying current on new management practices that might threaten

"the system". Private businesses run this way go bankrupt: politicians raise taxes.

Waller County government has gotten so top heavy that tax increases just maintain the status quo, with nothing left over to improve the operation. For example, several years ago there was talk about the need for computerization of county business, but apparently no one was up to the task. In lieu of one coordinated system, several small computers were bought. Unfortunately, these computers are incompatible; thus, extra work must be done just so the different machines can talk to each other. Additionally, in the various county offices there are duplicated tasks that cause needless expense.

Dollars are now so hard to find that Commissioners Court can't seem to afford updating county operations; although we must. County management direly needs some new initiative and planning. But how could we pay for it?

Instead of raising elected officials' salaries and travel expenses, maybe these inflated expenses should be cut. Also, the duplicated tasks in various county offices could be pooled, thus reducing some expenses. These funds could then be used to start planning and implementing a more efficient county management system.

If we Democrats don't have the courage, imagination, and integrity to update and improve our county government, then we shouldn't be surprised if the voters give the Republicans a chance to improve county government. Whoever does it, it's time for Waller County to step up to the '80s. It's up to us!

Richard Uzzell

Our Readers Write

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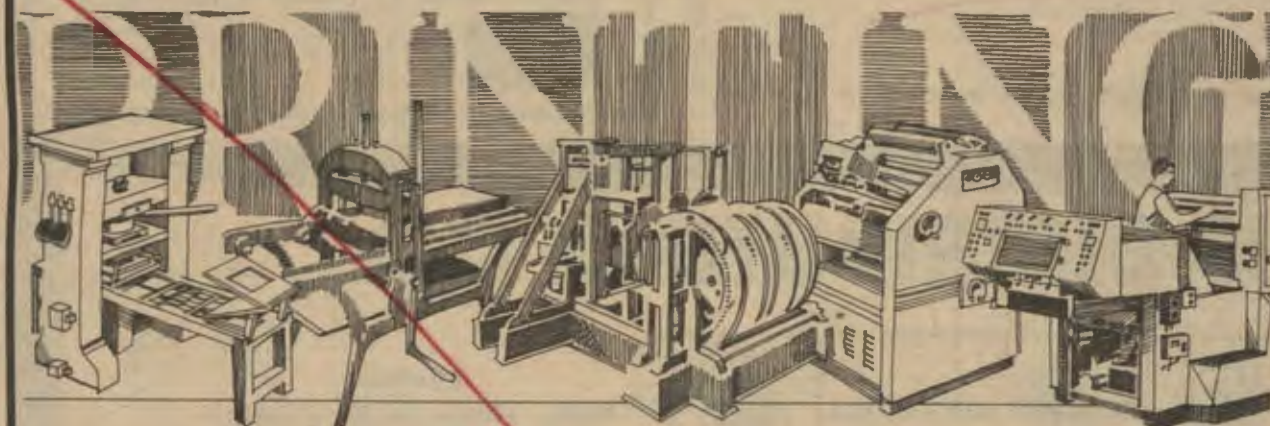
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by Jeffrey St. John

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POWER LINE

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Contributions may be sent to: Waller County Concerned Citizens, Rt. 1, Box 87-E, Brookshire, Texas 77423.

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by Lloyd Bentsen
 U.S. Senator

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 (See DEFICIT page 9)

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DEFICIT

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portedly has sidestepped antidumping duties in the U. S. levied last year on Korean color television sets by using many of the same components to manufacture and export computer monitors. I have been looking for steps

our government can take immediately to combat these unfair practices.

A little-known provision, Section 305 of the 1974 Trade Act, is one of those steps. Under Section 305, information on foreign trade activities may be requested. The U. S. Trade Representative has 30 days to

respond by either asking the foreign governments involved for requested information not already available, or by explaining in writing why he will not do so.

The Senate Democratic Working Group on Trade Policy, of which I am chairman, wrote last month to Trade Representative

Clayton Yeutter asking him to investigate specific trade practices by Korea and seven other countries. We suspect the practices may be unfair and harmful to U. S. exporters.

Among these are a requirement by the West German telephone service that U. S. firms process some computer data in that country before it can be transmitted for further processing in the United States. This inhibits American firms from competing in data transmission and processing services.

The European Community pays export subsidies on beet sugar, which depresses world prices, increases the cost of U. S. sugar support programs and destroys the effectiveness of the International Sugar Organization.

Brazil not only imposes a 60 percent duty on general aviation aircraft made in the

United States, but also has prohibitively restrictive licensing requirements.

We also asked questions about technology transfer policies in Mexico and about telecommunications policies in Canada and Japan.

In addition to answering

our questions, the Trade Representative must also explain what United States rights are in these cases under current laws and trade agreements.

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(See DEFICIT page 19)



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Barbara Jacket, head coach of Women's track at Prairie View A&M University, has a habit no one would want to break: winning. She has also taught this habit to many young women she has coached. Walls of the office beside the school swimming pool carry several rows of plaques won by the teams she has coached in her 21 years at Prairie View. A number of trophies also occupy considerable shelf space.

The International Committee of the Athletics Congress of the U.S.A. became aware of her ability, and recently appointed her as head coach for the U.S. team of women who will compete at the World University Games competition late this summer.

Jacket says there was a time when some never expected the little girl from the West Side of Port Arthur, Texas, to ever achieve such honors. She was a child of a fatherless home, and was well acquainted with poverty. Yet she refused to believe those who said she would never amount to anything; in fact, she decided to prove they were wrong.

After graduating from Lincoln High School in Port Arthur, Jacket attended Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. After graduation, she came to Prairie View to earn her Masters Degree.

Jacket taught one year at Eufaula, Alabama. She returned to her home town to teach the next five years. Both schools had grades seven through twelve.

By this time Jacket had become well known for her expertise in swimming. She came to Prairie View on September 1, 1964 to teach



Barbara Jacket, Prairie View A&M Women's Track Head Coach.

swimming. She also started the women's track program in 1968.

Jacket explains her student's success by saying, "The Lord's been good to us" and "they make the most of it." She feels that the students on her teams have above average talent, but had to work hard to fully utilize it.

While Jacket emphasizes the value of hard work, she also enjoys leisure activities. She especially likes fishing, saying she is "better at fishing than anything". When she has the opportunity, such as on visits to

Port Arthur, she goes crabbing, both for the sport and for the crabmeat she likes. She also enjoys playing cards.

In addition to her regular teaching responsibilities, Jacket volunteers to teach summer classes in swimming to area children. She started this program shortly after coming to Prairie View. Some of her students in recent years have told her she taught their parents how to swim. She says she loves children, and they tend to like her.

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HISTORIC HIGHLIGHT by Mildred W. Abshier PhD.

Various sesquicentennial projects are being planned by the Historical Commission and among them is a Tour of Historic Homes. A number of persons in the county have offered their homes for this occasion, and the Commission is most grateful for their offer to participate. In selecting Tour Homes, the commission will abide by the Texas Historical Commission's guidelines for restoring homes. Among those guidelines are listed certain items that are not acceptable. Those not recommended by the State Commission include artificial siding, aluminum windows, doors or screens, sandblasted surfaces, painted brick, inappropriate windows and/or roof, major changes or additions, and other changes not in keeping with the original structure.

The commission is pleased to report that one sesquicentennial project has already been completed; that of raising an historical marker in remembrance of the Confederate War camps in the vicinity of Clear Creek. This project was sponsored by the Col. Edwin Waller Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy. The marker has been placed at the roadside park on Highway 290. Dedication ceremony time is to be announced.

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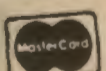


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New 4-H Officers Installed

the Waller County 4-H Council installed new officers on July 29, 1985 in the Courthouse. During a candle-light ceremony six of the seven officers were installed, with members of the Council, Adult Leaders, and Parents Association in attendance. Those installed were; Chairman: Trey Hargus, 1st Vice-Chairman:

Michelle Pitchford, 2nd Vice-Chairman: Karen Hall, Secretary-Treasurer: Charlotte Peters, Refreshment Chairman: Jamie LeNoir, and Sentinel: Mark Hegemeyer. Chaplain Stephen Kainer was unable to attend.

Peggy Laskoskie represented the Council members during the ceremony. We look forward to a successful 4-H year with the new officers as youth leaders.

Bracy Island 4-H Meets

Bracy Island 4-H Club recently held its election of officers for the 1985-86 year. The new President is Mark Hegemeyer, Vice-President is Michelle Pitchford, 2nd VP - Sharon Garrett (also Council Delegate), the secretary is Holly Garrett, Reporter - Nikki Brunson, Parliamentarian - Jerry Maywall, and the recreational leaders are Marcia Bridges and Michelle Polk.

The August meeting was held at "Games People Play" in Houston, following their annual 4-H summer party. Thirty-seven members were present, and they all had a good time.

Bracy Island 4-H club meets on the second Monday of every month at Holloman Elem. School, at 7:00 pm, but the September meeting has been postponed until Sept. 16, because of P T A Open House and the Waller County Fair. The group is looking forward to a great 4-H year.

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LIBERTY

(From Page 5)
and delays his Statue of
Liberty would encounter.
Initially, neither the French
nor the American govern-

ments found much merit in
the massive statue that came
to weigh 225 tons and tower
to 305 feet, making it, a
century ago, the tallest

structure in New York City.
The U.S., in the 1860s, was
too busy recovering from the
bloody Civil War.

In France, the Franco-
Prussian war delayed any
real consideration until
1875. Funds from 881
towns and 100,000
Frenchmen financed con-
struction of the statue, which
was composed of copper
sheets hammered into shape
by hand and assembled over
four huge steel supports.
The design was the work of
Alexandre Gustave Eiffel of
Paris tower fame.

Historians James B. Bell
and Richard L. Abrams. in
their 1984 book, *In Search
of Liberty - The Statue of
Liberty and Ellis Island*
noted that the American
committee formed to raise
money to pay for the pedestal
on which the statue would
stand ran into official and
press resistance.

New York City, the State of
New York, and the U. S.
Congress refused to appro-
priate a penny for the work.
The *New York Times* was a
leading critic of the project,
officially known as "*Liberty
Enlightening the World*".
The paper said that the
project was "too expensive".

Five months before the
Statue of Liberty was due to
be shipped to New York
City, officials of the com-
mittee to raise the funds
confessed that they might
have to inform their French
counterparts that their gift
may have to be rejected
because the required money
could not be raised.

It was about this time that a
Hungarian-born Jewish im-
migrant, Joseph Pulitzer,
saved the Statue of Liberty
by launching, through his

New York daily, *The
World*, a successful fund-
raising campaign. By ap-
pealing to New York City's
immigrant poor and working
class to contribute their
pennies, dimes and nickels,
in six months he raised the
required \$100,000 needed to

pay for the completion of the
pedestal. His success was
due, in no small measure, to
making New York's wealthy
the target of his newspaper
campaign.

"Let's not wait for the
millionaires to give this
money," *The World* wrote.

"It's not a gift from the
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people of America.

Joseph Pulitzer's suc-
cessful campaign saved the
(See LIBERTY page 17)

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OBITUARIES

FRITZSCHING

Jerrie Lillian Fritzsching, age 26, of Waller, died August 13, 1985 in a Houston hospital. Mrs. Fritzsching is survived by husband, Doug Fritzsching; father, Ramond Vidaurri; mother, Jeraldine Vidaurri; grandparents, Genevieve Hosmer and Ollie Vidaurri; and a number of other relatives.

Services for Lil Fritzsching were held Friday, August 16, 1985 at the McWilliams-Canon Funeral Home in Waller, with Pastor Rodney Bowman officiating.

Interment followed at Fieldstore Cemetery.

WADE

Mr. James Fred Wade, 88, passed away August 13, 1985. He was born in Grimes County, Texas on February 21, 1897, the son of William Henry and Epsy McAlpine Wade. Mr. Wade was a retired farmer and rancher, a veteran of WW I and WW II, and was a member of the American Legion Post 177 of Luling.

Mr. Wade is survived by

his wife, Gladys, of Lockhart; brothers, J. D. Wade of Spring, Henry Edmond Wade of Houston and Elmer Wade of New Braunfels; sisters, Clara Dotson of Houston, Aline Lawson and Opal Harris of Houston, Sally Hargrave of Spring, Flossie Gyger and Lillian Taylor of New Braunfels; step-daughter Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Lockhart; step-grandchildren Allen Reed of Austin, Wesley Reed of Dallas, Karen Reed, John Reed, Brian Reed and Bruce Forister all of Lockhart.

Funeral services were held on August 16, 1985 at the McWilliams-Canon Funeral Home in Waller, with Rev. Marshall officiating, followed by interment in the New Hope Cemetery in Waller County.

HANEY

Evelyn Haney, age 86, widow of the late Charles W. Haney Sr., died Monday August 19, 1985 in Houston, Texas.

She was a member of the Waller Baptist Church and Past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star - Waller Chapter.

She is survived by children, Charles W. & Bea Haney, Thelma C. & Hugh McCart, J. B. and Margaret Haney, Betty J. & Edwin Rothen; brother J. W. Harris of San Antonio; and eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Haney, Mike Haney, Steven Rothen, Emilio Lartigue, Robert Haney and Eugene Leverkus.

Services were held on Tuesday, August 20, 1985 at McWilliams-Canon

Funeral Home in Waller, with the Rev. George Syer officiating. Graveside services were conducted by Waller Chapter O.E.S., followed by interment at the Fieldstore Cemetery.

him for 17 years; and cousins Floy and Delbert Mathis.

Services for Mr. Shropshire were held on Wednesday, August 21, 1985 at the McWilliams-Canon Funeral Home in Waller, followed by interment at the Mathis Cemetery.

LLOYD

James Peachman Lloyd, age 87, of Waller, died August 20, 1985 in (See Page 15)



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OBITUARIES

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Mr. Lloyd is survived by sons, Glenn Ray Lloyd and James Carlton Lloyd; 8 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

services were held on Wednesday, August 21, 1985 at the McWilliams-Canon Funeral Home in Waller, followed by interment at the Macedonia Cemetery.

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WALLER ISD

(From Page 1)

ported that the work was progressing nicely, and carpet was being laid last week.

All students will begin school on September 3rd, with the same grade level organization and location that prevailed during the 1984-85 school year. Students living within the Roberts Road attendance area will have a smooth transition as the classes will already be established and they and the teachers will move intact to the new building.

The new Jr. High building will be ready for occupancy in November.

Inservice for Waller teachers began on August 26th with a 7:00 am breakfast in the High School cafeteria for teachers and staff. Together, they number 301 as the new school year begins.

The elementary and Jr. High schools will begin classes at 8:00 am, and the High School will begin at 8:10 am each day.

Teachers will be on duty from 7:45 am until 4:15 during the school day.

There will be a public Tax Rate hearing on Thursday, August 29, 1985 in the Board Room of the Waller ISD, beginning at 9:00 am. This is an open meeting.

September 13, 1985 has been designated as "Waller County Fair Day" by the Waller ISD, and it is a school holiday.

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Monaville VFW August Report

At its' regular monthly meeting on August 15th, the Monaville VFD reported that all expenses from the fund-raiser in June have been paid in full, and that the loans for the purchase of three fire trucks had also been paid in full.

Plans are being made to organize and host a benefit fundraiser for Rick Farmer some time in September.

Five new pagers have been ordered from Motorola, and will be put into service in the next few weeks.

The VFD will help with gate coverage at the Waller County Fair, and a roster will soon be available of the work schedule.

If area residents need assistance from the Fire Dept., call William Edmonds - 372-9751, Allen Stepan - 826-6316, or the Waller County Sheriff Dispatcher.

FOR SALE - 2 Heavyduty alum. window awning. Set \$35. Call 372-2328 after 6 or anytime on weekends. (2-4)

LIBERTY (From Page 13)

Statue of Liberty and helped make it the symbol it became in the last 100 years, as embodied in Emma Lazarus' poem, *The New York Colossus*, that every American school child has learned. The famous line reads:

...Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest to me. I lift my

GWEN: You're the best, you're the most. If I had money, I'd offer a toast! I love you. C.B. (2-5)

lamp beside the golden door.

Mr. St. John does a syndicated commentary on historical subjects for RADIO AMERICA.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority	2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity	2nd Thursday
City Council - Hempstead	4th Mondays, 6:00 p.m.
City Council - Pine Island	1st Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
City Council - Prairie View	4th Mondays, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
City Council - Waller	2nd Mondays, 8:00 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta (During School Year)	1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scouts - Neighborhood	2nd Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
Hempstead Volunteer Ambulance Corps	Last Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Hockley Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M.	1st & 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
North Waller County Republican	3rd Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star - Waller	1st Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity	3rd Wednesdays
Prairie View Athletic Club	Every Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Prairie View Chamber of Commerce	2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Prairie View Kiwanis Club	Every Thursday, Noon
Prairie View Retired Teachers	Last Wednesday
TOPS Club	Every Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Waller Chamber of Commerce	4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Waller I.S.D. School Board	2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Waller Lioness Club	2nd Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Waller Lions' Club	1st & 3rd Mondays
Waller Masonic Lodge	2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Waller Quarterback Club	Every Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Waller Volunteer Fire Department	Every Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Waller Young Farmers' Assn.	1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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circles the athletic facilities at Prairie View A&M University. Darren, called "Big Mac" by his friends, is a member of the largest fraternity on campus, the Panther football team; tons and tons of muscle. Big Mac is preparing him-

self mentally and physically for the upcoming confrontation with the Texas Southern University Tigers, on August 31st, for the first annual Labor Day Classic. It's only a few weeks away



DARREN
McALLISTER

now and many people are talking about the up-coming event. Big Mac has a lot of pre-season pressure in his limbs, he walks across campus chanting "Beat Texas Southern, Beat Texas Southern." He wants to win at least one game against the Tigers before his collegiate football days are over. Big Mac explains, "The last three years that I've been at Prairie View, the team has been in the cellar. This is the first year that we have the talent, and the coaches. We can give T.S.U. a good game. We have a new attitude and a new outlook on life and football, thanks to Coach Hayman and his staff. I really feel like we can beat Texas Southern."

Playing football has always appealed to Big Mac. Since childhood he could run fast, and was big, bigger than most of the kids in his native Brooklyn, New York neighborhood. He came to play football at Prairie View because he heard that everything is big in Texas. He chose a small university in a highly competitive conference (Southwestern Athletic Conference) because he wanted to play football and be a leader. "It's better to be a big fish in a little pond, and I'm used to being a big fish. This year, my last year, I want to concentrate on winning."

Since being recognized as a pre-season all-conference candidate for the lineman slot, Big Mac knows that he has to perform to make this honor come true. "I plan to be in double figures in sacks, a team leader in tackles, plus share my experience as a football player with the younger members of the team."

So, right now, with the "War of Words" going on, and everyone talking about who can do what to whom, only the Labor Day Classic contest will tell if Big Mac and crew can really "Beat Texas Southern".

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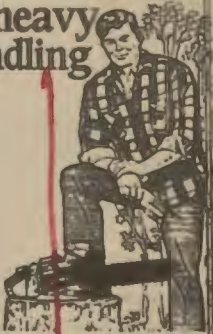
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Sesqui - News

by Richard Uzzell
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Waller County will join the rest of Texas next year to celebrate Texas' 150th birthday anniversary; and, who knows, maybe by the end of 1986 we'll all be able to pronounce and spell sesquicentennial.

Sesqui-News will be appearing in the Hotline periodically to provide information and to make announcements about the various sesquicentennial events. If you have sesquicentennial ideas or events to publicize, please contact a member (from your area) of the Waller County Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee (WCSCC), Publicity Committee. The members of this committee are:

Richard Uzzell, Chairperson
Dr. Frank Jackson, Spt.
Royal ISD; Truett Bell, Mayor of Pattison; Donis Barker, Waller Chamber of Commerce; Ell Roy Stevenson, Vice-Mayor of Prairie View; and Mary Santerre, Hempstead Chamber of Commerce.

At this stage, several local and county-wide

events are being planned for the celebration, and WCSCC would like to encourage any and all to think of new events or other ways to celebrate. Also, the members of WCSCC are available to help with event organization and fund-raising. For assistance, contact Judge Karl Micklitz at the County Courthouse.

To further our feeling of Waller County unity and pride, the WCSCC has approved the above Official Logo for Waller County (designed by Richard Uzzell). If you or your group anticipate using the logo, please contact the WCSCC for approval.

Texas' Sesquicentennial will give us all an opportunity to reflect on our past struggles, courage and spirit, and to build on that past for a brighter tomorrow. Please join in.

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DEFICIT

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be suspicious about these practices and policies, but we need more detail if we are to improve the effectiveness of our countermeasures.

We are invoking Section 305 -- which until now has been virtually unused -- to pry loose information we need to combat this unfair competition and give U. S. exporters a fighting chance in these markets.

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