Open house to show CISD needs

Older homeowners protected from tax

EPA withdraws after singeing feathers

Local patrons express support of bond issue

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Galloway News

- Are you one of these little galloways? If not, I'll have you know, they are one of the most aggravating pests that some people try to get rid of. I came up with the idea of using a form of natural pest control to get rid of them. It's called the "Galloway Solution" and it works wonders. Just mix it with your preferred pesticide and voila! Your galloways will be no more. Give it a try and see for yourself!"
Community leaders believe bond necessary

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Panola Homemakers
Club attends camp

The Panola Homemakers Club attended the camp sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of the Southern Section. The camp was held at the Pine Valley Park in Columbus, Georgia. The members enjoyed outdoor activities such as swimming, hiking, and learning about nature. They also participated in workshops on cooking and sewing. The camp provided an opportunity for the club members to bond and share their interests. The camp lasted for a week, and the members returned home with refreshed minds and renewed energy for their upcoming activities.

Courthouse records

The courthouse records for the week of September 14, 1982, include the following:

- A divorce was granted to James Brown and Elizabeth Smith.
- A judgment was entered in favor of John Smith against John Doe for $10,000.
- A grant of guardianship was issued to Jane Doe for the minor child, John Smith.
- A bankruptcy petition was filed by Jane Doe.
- A trust agreement was executed by John Smith and Jane Doe.

The details of these records will be available in the courthouse records for the week of September 14, 1982.
Campaign for Texas Water Plan Initiated

By Earlidell Williams

Texas Water Planning Association

A high-profile campaign to get voters to support the Texas Water Plan was initiated recently by the Texas Water Planning Association. The campaign, which is planned as a multi-media effort, will be geared towards educating the public about the importance of water conservation and the need for a comprehensive water plan in Texas.

The campaign will include public service announcements on television and radio, billboards, and a variety of other media. The association hopes to reach as many people as possible with its message.

"Water is one of our most precious resources," said Earldell Williams, executive director of the Texas Water Planning Association. "We need to work together to ensure that we have a sustainable water supply for generations to come."

The Texas Water Plan, which was approved by the legislature in 1988, is a comprehensive plan that addresses the state's water resources and provides a framework for the development of future water policies. The plan identifies the state's water needs and sets priorities for water supply and conservation efforts.

Williams noted that the plan is critical to the state's economic well-being and to the quality of life for its residents. "We cannot afford to ignore the need for a strong water plan," he said. "The time to act is now."
Area Deeds

Samaritan House Meeting held

By Mary Leigh Beal

A progress report was given by Mrs. A. Bryan Thomas, Director of the Samaritan House. The meeting was held Monday, March 8th at 7:30 at the Conference Room of the First United Methodist Church. A number of board members were present, and others attended by telephone. A resolution of the Board of Directors of the Samaritan House was presented by Mrs. Thomas. The resolution was adopted unanimously. The resolution was approved by all present.

The progress report given by Mrs. Thomas included the following:

1. The construction of the new building has begun. The building is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. The building will be located on the site of the old building.
2. The Samaritan House has received a grant from the state government to help fund the construction of the new building.
3. The Samaritan House is still looking for volunteers to help with the construction of the new building.
4. The Samaritan House is looking for donations to help fund the construction of the new building.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the plans for the future of the Samaritan House. The board members agreed to continue meeting monthly to discuss the progress of the construction of the new building.

Parents and Students Important Class Ring Presentation

by Jack Halsey

The class ring presentation was held on Friday, April 9th at 8:30 in the morning in the auditorium. The senior class members were presented with their class rings by the principal of the school. The rings were beautifully designed and engraved with the school name and class year. The senior class members were very proud to receive their rings, and the principal congratulated them on their achievements.

PTA Meeting—March 18th

by Jack Halsey

The PTA meeting was held on Tuesday, March 18th at 7:00 in the evening in the library. The meeting was well attended, and the members discussed a number of issues related to the school.

Carthage Independent School District Administrator has ordered another school bond election - and so soon too after the voters turned down the recent bond issue a few weeks ago.

But the Administration is determined!

TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!

LOOK AT THE FIGURES: The school budget shows $42,000 per month for utilities, a yearly total of $505,000. If this new building is added, utilities will go up another $10,000 per month. The school administration says six or seven classrooms can be added for $300,000 to $350,000 - so why not take a half-million from the two million surplus now on hand and build what classrooms they need.

Expenses for maintenance of ground, building, etc. total $500,000 according to their records. It’s the utilities and maintenance that will be the burden to the taxpayer, after the oil companies are gone.

Their budget also shows $53,733 travel expenses. Carthage has one of the few high schools in the country. The people of Panola County want the best for their children, but we have to consider the cost, just as an individual must watch his own finances.

If WE DON’T HAVE THE MONEY, WE CAN’T PAY THE PRICE!

Respectfully,

[Signature]

P.S. voted by concerned taxpayers and John Neal, Carthage, TX.
Water supply district adopts lake rules, regulations

Allegations and complaints are rejected from residents over the lake, the district said, blaming it on a lack of cooperation from the public in maintaining the lake. The district also faced issues with violations of the new rules, including fishing and boating violations.

Menu for elderly noted

The former Rector's Restau- rant and the former Rector's Store have been converted into a coffee shop and a gift shop, respectively. The former store now sells coffee, tea, and other beverages, as well as snacks and gifts. The former restaurant now serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and is open to the public.

Conservation cost-share approved

The County Conservation District Board has approved a cost-share program to assist landowners in implementing conservation practices on their land. The program provides financial assistance to landowners for the installation of riparian buffers, wetland restoration, and other conservation practices.

Beckley City Council approves 32-cent tax rate

The Beckley City Council approved a 32-cent property tax rate for the city's 2023 budget. The tax rate is expected to generate approximately $2.5 million in revenue for the city. The council also approved a budget for the city's capital projects, which includes funds for road and bridge improvements, as well as grants for park and recreation facilities.

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Sports Sunday

Gladewater's comeback put on hold by 30 first half points

Dogs roll early, cruise to 37-20 victory

Booster's meet Monday

Citrus Bowl: Cincinnati, 28, Detroit, 17

Gladewater's comeback put on hold by 30 first half points

Dogs roll early, cruise to 37-20 victory

Rhodes Griffin finds plenty of running room behind crushing block by T.J. Peaton (17)

Area scores

Albany 19, Longview 7

Bells 6, Harleton 2

Bonsall 38, Idalou 12

Bowie 27, Hirschi 28

Bullard 35, Greenville 17

Calvert 57, Lott 7

Carrizo Springs 49, Columbus 20

Clint 34, Kirbyville 14

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Coldspring 19, Conroe 3

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Bulls yield two scoring aerials, bow 14-0

Gladiators blank freshmen in opener

New Diana reverses last year's 12-7 disappointment

'Jackets fall short of expectations in 17-6 loss

Gladiators blank Carthage, 20-0

Cubs spoil Pups' first

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Too Hot to Handle? CHS defenders Jeff Lee and Frank Jenkins (87) think not

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ASTRO'S BROADCAST SCHEDULE:

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High School

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Dave Fields (21) gets blasted by defenders

Bob Powell (20) cuts one loose as New Diana moves in for the kill

David Fields (21) makes pass despite ball and chain

Janes (8) manages pass despite ball and chain

GB Garrick Pannell is under a heavy pass rush as he tries to dump the ball off to Chris Lawhorn (40). It was ruled Pannell was tackled before the throw.
**BULLDOGS**

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Nickelback: 40-yards for a field goal attempt

Bullldog 12, Carthage 7

The Cowboys scored 40 points in the first quarter, but the ball was fumbled and returned for a touchdown. The Bulldogs scored 4 points in the second quarter, and the Cowboys scored 1 point in the third quarter. The Bulldogs scored 4 points in the fourth quarter, and the Cowboys scored 7 points in the fourth quarter.

**PUPS**

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**Carthage jvs cop second shutdown**

**Hollie, Allison spark offense with long scoring strikes**
Apple core, Baltimore, who’s you’re friend—it ain’t Beckville

BECKVILLE VS. APPALOOSA

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TEAM STATISTICS

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Beckville's Alva Lynn (76) puts pressure on the quarterback

Cyrano Barryer (20) high steps for a Bearcat TD.

The Beckville Bearcats took the field ready to play Friday.

Why Do We Need This Bond Issue?

ANSWER: Student enrollment has increased 500 students since the 1978 bond issue. New Texas Law requires 22 students be assigned to elementary classes. Thus, requiring more classroom space.

PROBLEM AT PRIMARY SCHOOL:
Classes are being conducted on the cafeteria stage, in the workroom, in storage closets, and in the hall at Carthage Primary School.

SOLUTION:
Construct seven rooms on Carthage Primary-Libby Campus.

PROBLEM AT BAKER-KOONCE:
Classes are being conducted in bookrooms, in the workrooms, and two sections are being held in the cafeteria at Baker-Koonce.

SOLUTION:
Construct a grades four/five school capable of 700; move Baker-Koonce students to that campus.

PROBLEM AT CARTHAGE JUNIOR HIGH:
Classes are being conducted in the film room, kitchen, storage area, homemaking kitchen, lounges, auditorium stage, and in the old vocational building. The lunchroom is extremely overcrowded and begins serving lunches at 10:20 a.m.

SOLUTION:
Reassign the sixth grade to Baker-Koonce, following construction of the new school for grades four and five. Thus alleviating overcrowding in classrooms and lunchroom. It begins serving students at 10:20 a.m.

Please join us in voting YES for the Bond Issue on September 21.

Wayne Kyle
Richard Ballenger
Gerald Gregg
Rob Tramble
Dan Jones
Louis Bramlett
Warren Biggs
Ruff Wall

David Johnson
Ken Turner
Randy Taylor
Don Griffith
John Cooke
Max Baurer
Don Bates
Keith Chapman
Beckville residents reveal local points of interest

By May Leigh Beat

Beckville had its own telephone company for many years, but now it is connected to the state service. The Beckville phone number is 302-2211. The old phone company, however, still operates and provides service to the town.

Several members of the old phone company staff, including two of the founders, are still living in Beckville. They have worked there for many years and have many fond memories of their work. One of the founders, who is now retired, still comes to the office occasionally to check on things.

The old phone company was dissolved when the state service took over. The old company was unable to compete with the state service and decided to retire. The old company was founded in 1952, and it has been in operation ever since.

The old phone company was known for its excellent customer service. The staff always took the time to listen to the customers and make sure they were satisfied with the service.

The old phone company also had a strong tradition of community service. The staff would often volunteer to help with local events and charities.

Despite the end of the old phone company, the founders are still proud of their work and the service they provided to the community. They hope that the new state service will continue to provide the same kind of quality service that they always provided.
How consumers use microwave ovens

By Jerrine V. Milholland
Consumer Affairs Editor

Some of the concerns about how to use a microwave oven.

For many years, microwaves have been a popular kitchen appliance. They have revolutionized the way we cook and heat food. However, there are some concerns about their use.

One concern is the potential for electromagnetic radiation. Microwaves use high-frequency electromagnetic waves to heat food. These waves can penetrate the food and cause it to heat from the inside out, which can be more efficient than heating from the outside.

Another concern is the potential for cooking unevenly. Microwaves can cause some foods to cook faster than others, which can lead to undercooking or overcooking in certain areas.

Some people also worry about the effect of microwaves on food ingredients. Some believe that microwaves can alter the nutritional value of food, but there is no scientific evidence to support this claim.

In summary, microwaves are a useful and convenient appliance, but it is important to use them safely and appropriately to avoid potential risks.
Attend The Church Of Your Choice

The roads have turned from summer green To falling red and gold A balance upon the same Impending to benefit The first descending in the night Produced the bright display A fleeting but perpetual sight That soon will fade away The author's name is given The Bible will recall It also known as harvest time The richest one of all At season's close the extra inroads God's time is always near To glowing splendor all around When Autumn covers the year

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First State Bank & Trust Company
505-755 - Carthage, Mo.

Barbara's Garden Center
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These merchants urge you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday!
Officials say voters only choice is ‘yes’

By Daisy Bruce
Caribou Independent School District voters must decide if they want to raise taxes to help with district expenses. A yes vote would mean increased taxes, while a no vote would mean increased fees.

Trio picks first football winners

Nephi Jones, Trenton Smith and Ben Bullard all won the first place in the Caribou Independent School District’s first football game.

Bond questions get answers

Editor’s note: The past few weeks have seen a number of bond questions put to voters in various parts of the state. The results have been mixed, with some questions passing and others falling short.

Murder leaves grandson charged

A local man was arrested in Caribou Independent School District. The man is accused of murdering a school employee.

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Vote for the kids

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