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**Bakery - Deli Specials**

- Riverside Smoked
- Baked Potato
- Cupcakes
- Bagels
- Muffins
- Donuts
- Scones
- Cookies
- Pastries
- Bagelwiches
- Sandwiches
- Salads
- Soup
- Coffee
- Tea
- Soft Drinks
- Water

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Securities offered through Signal Securities, Inc., Ft. Worth, Texas.
**LIFESTYLES**

Baker, Mazzy united in marriage

Baker Weaver and Mazzy Haynes of Saginaw, Texas, were married on April 28, 1983, at the First Presbyterian Church in Corunna, Mich. The couple will reside in Saginaw.

Moccasin and NIchold wed

Vicki Ann Moccasin and Edward Nichold were married on Mart 24, 1983, at the First Presbyterian Church in Corunna, Mich. The couple will reside in Saginaw.

Creek and Feather engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Creek announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Creek, and Mr. Terry Feather, both of Saginaw, Texas. The couple will be married on July 30, 1983, at the First Presbyterian Church in Corunna, Mich. The couple will reside in Saginaw.

**THE PANAMA WATCHMAN**

**Medical complex discussed at board meeting**

The board of directors of the Panorama Medical Complex discussed the possibility of building a new medical center in Saginaw, Texas. The board agreed to explore the feasibility of the project and to present a report to the community at a later date.

**Appraisal board holds public hearing**

The Panorama Appraisal District held a public hearing on the valuation of properties in the Panorama Medical Complex. The hearing was held on May 1, 1983, at the First Presbyterian Church in Corunna, Mich. The hearing was attended by a large number of property owners and real estate agents.

**Strenght For Living**

By J. R. ROSSMANN

How you can control your weight and live a longer, healthier life. This book is packed with practical tips and advice on how to achieve a healthy weight. It covers everything from diet and exercise to stress management and self-care. This book is a must-read for anyone who wants to improve their health and well-being.

**Can Chiropractic Help Me? How Much Will It Cost?**

Is chiropractic treatment right for you? This book provides a comprehensive guide to chiropractic care, covering everything from the basics of chiropractic to the latest research on its effectiveness. It also provides a detailed explanation of the costs involved in chiropractic care, so you can make an informed decision about whether chiropractic is right for you.

**FARM EQUIPMENT ASSIGNED**

June 30, 1983, Marshall, Texas

10:00 a.m.

Double D Machinery, 412 S. Main St., Marshall, Texas

**SNAPPER**

Cutting the grass, trimming the hedges, and边理 edge your yard has never been easier with Snapper's line of lawn mowers. These mowers are designed to help you maintain a beautiful, well-manicured yard, no matter the size. From gas to electric, Snapper has the right mower for you.

**DAD**

A proud member of the American Legion, this man has dedicated his life to serving his country and his community. He is a shining example of what it means to be a good American, and we are honored to have him as a member of the Legion.

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**NEW**

With its sleek, modern design and advanced technology, this new model of lawn mower is the perfect choice for anyone who wants to keep their yard looking its best. It's easy to use, and it's sure to make your lawn the envy of the neighborhood.
ETCOG to host 9-1-1 celebration

The 9-1-1 anniversary was celebrated in the ETCOG building. The emergency numbers will also be celebrated in the same building.

DEADWOOD NEWS

By Bill Lamis

There's Only One DuPont MasterStore and There's Only One Place to Get it!

Cassidy Jones has long been associated with DuPont as a "MasterStore," which makes us a partner in all the best DuPont products. We are happy to announce that we are now manuscripting the Cassidy Jones MasterStore, located at 320 W. Panola, 933-3834.

Area deaths

GARY NEWS

BY BILL J. FREDERICK

John Carter, age 49, from the Hot Springs community, was killed in a shooting at the Hot Springs police station. Carter was a police officer for over 10 years and was loved by his family and friends.

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Family shines bright deep in the heart of east Texas

Tender, a siamese, is jumping from bed to per-
ches and back again. It is a scene that is part of the Davis family. Ushered into a baby,
loved pet and now one of the many family pets.
Tender spends his days entertaining the Minnie
Davis of today. Raised in Houston, Davis never could have dreamed that one day, her life would revolve around her pets.

with husband Charles. Davis has decided to
somewhat similar — something that she
explains.
She has discovered that there is a certain kind of freedom when they first come home. They are so free, she feels.

The old is a part of you.
It is a quality she
has inherited from her
mother, her grandmother, and
names Charles.

But the costs rise ever
higher than that.

Sterling Davis owns a land on which the family now has three homes and a barn.

While on the honey-

Apologies to the

For some reason, there

in praise of every working woman...

For some reason, there
has always been the concept that women were a rarity. But the truth is, it is a rarity that women are even thought to be a rarity.

Artistic and wise in their union, they have always been the率先者. Women are the first to step up and out, the first to forge ahead, the first to take risks, the first to be brave.

When the honey-agers were first introduced, it was an exciting time. Many women were.

Small businesses and

Women can be anything.

Women, can be anything.

Women are the first to step up and out, the first to forge ahead, the first to take risks, the first to be brave.

The women who follow me will be the first to step up and out, the first to forge ahead, the first to take risks, the first to be brave.

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25 fast-growing career fields offer much to women

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
1) Computer Programmers
As businesses strive to go global, the need for
programmers will increase. These workers will
be in high demand for developing software.

2) Technical Support Analysts
These highly skilled professionals will
work with businesses to ensure their computer
networks are always up and running.

EDUCATION
3) Educational Administrators
Administrators in schools and universities will
be in high demand as enrollment numbers
rise. These leaders will be responsible for
overseeing day-to-day operations.

4) Special Education Teachers
With an increase in the need for special
education services, the demand for skilled
teachers will also rise.

American business people.

Agriculture
5) Animal Science
This is a fast-growing field
with a strong demand for
technicians and veterinarians.

6) Food Science
These professionals will
work with food companies
to develop new products.

7) Environmental Science
This field focuses on the
management of natural
resources and the
environment.

8) Environmental Services
Workers in this field will
help businesses manage
environmental issues.

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Employment
11) Employment Counselors
These professionals will
help people find jobs and
navigate the job market.

12) Employment Coordinators
These coordinators will
work with businesses to
plan and implement
employment programs.

Health
13) Home Health Aides
These aides will provide
medical care and personal
assistance to individuals
in their homes.

14) Electronic Health Records
Workers in this field will
record and manage medical
information.

15) Long-Term Care Nurses
These nurses will work
in long-term care facilities,
providing medical care.

16) Physical Therapists
These therapists will
help individuals recover
from injuries and illnesses.

17) Occupational Therapists
These therapists will
help individuals improve
their daily living skills.

18) Dietitians
These experts will
help individuals
manage their
nutrition.

19) Nutritionists
These professionals will
evaluate and plan diets.

20) Social Workers
These workers will help
individuals and families
through difficult times.

21) Community Health Workers
These workers will
work with community
groups to improve health
outcomes.

22) Mental Health Counselors
These counselors will
provide mental health
services to individuals.

23) Substance Abuse Counselors
These counselors will
work with individuals
who are struggling
with substance use.

24) Public Health Nurses
These nurses will
work in public health
settings, providing
medical care.

25) Public Health Sanitarians
These sanitarians will
work in public health
settings, ensuring
sanitation.

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The piece, panties and
cookies coming out of
Jones' house were
left good enough to eat — but
Jones wasn't happy about it.

"I had been doing this for five years, and I knew
my house was going to be there and healthy while
she worked for the Whitehouse. That March,
Jones decided to go full-
time into the small busi-
mans. And she's not look-
ing back.

"After we did two or three shows, we decided
we wanted to do something that you don't want
to do. The only thing that I don't do is go to the
show. She said, 'Why don't we do something
different this year? You and your dough
friends.'"

"I definitely work, but it's rewarding because I'm doing it for myself."

Brenda Jones

Joens began arranging small crafts shows several
years ago with her hou-
sband. They started with
some hand-painted T-shirts
with realistic designs, but
the state ran a common
theme in the shows.

Jones said they tend to
be closer than in the past.
Now, they are selling
different items, including
quilts, handmade jewelry,
and custom-made
clothing.

"I definitely work, but it's rewarding because I'm doing it for myself."

Brenda Jones
ABWA provides support, fellowship for women in business

In 1963, the most ac-
crved career path for a
woman was marriage and
motherhood. Still, in that
same year, more than 17
million women worked out-
side the home. However, few
had these jobs during WW II as a gen-
time, only to discover they enjoyed
the day-to-day challenges that work gave
them. And, many appre-
ciated the added income as well as the good at
what they did.

William A. Bennett Jr., then 20 years old, recog-
nized the positive impact women were making on the
world of business; but he also saw that many
women were not admi-
ning their potential.

At the turn of 1969,
ABWA was formed as
a community dedi-
cated to helping women reach their
career goals. It was
intended as an
association of business women and their
husbands, who would support
their professional interests.

On October 12, 1969, the
first 15 members of the
American Business
Women’s Association met and
approved the national charter. A new.year, the
first ABWA chapter, Pi-
nsylvania Chapter, was
in-
corporated.

By the end of the first
year, there were 21 chap-
ters. Throughout the 46
years since its formation, ABWA has grown, set
new standards and
remained in the forefront as a source of power to further the
interests of women. Today, there are more than
122,000 members in more than 1,900 chapters.

ABWA offers many benefits for women
providing leadership, personal development opportunities and
business endorsements. But, ABWA is not
limited to its chapters; it also includes
women worldwide.

Proper time-management

For the woman who
juggles household and ca-
reer, time-management
skills are important.

By making sure one
of these tasks is
accomplished, Planning
your day will be used
more effectively. The
job should be reasonable and
each function should
be performed to the best
of your ability without compro-
sing the expectations of
others.

"The most important
thing is to be positive atti-
dute."
Two-career couples mean companies must make changes

Two-career couples are forcing more corporations and businesses to change policies on education, training and work hours — such as healthcare, computer and service industries — as the number of homes accommodate two-income couples will improve residing efforts, reduce absenteeism and boost productivity. The number of professionals and executive couples is increasing, both in the workplace and as customers. Two-career couples work 13 percent of all married workers and more than 15 years ago, according to the Labor Department.

But since 1970, there has been a decline in the number of couples where both have held jobs as managers, professionals or technicians. Employers are now more likely to promote employees and managers that might hinder the company's mission. Some companies now require former wives for executive positions and are providing job-sharing assistance for the spouse.

To help reduce sexual and gender discrimination in the workplace, companies are offering more flexible work arrangements, such as career advancement opportunities for women. Female leadership positions also include pay parity of some child-care costs. Reduced or varied work hours, work at home and extended unpaid leave for new parents are some of the programs large companies are implementing for work-life balance. Companies are also creating easier access for employees who want to maintain family and work demands.

Other innovative programs offer work-life balance for women, according to the author. The number of working parents is increasing in America businesses and industry, personnel policies will be changing to fit this modern life style.

**Take-out foods lifesavers for busy women**

With the widespread availability of microwaving ovens, 80 percent of today's households now have the time-saving convenience of microwaving. The process is rapidly gaining in popularity.

The trend has also held quickly since 1970 percent of today's mothers with children of school age work outside the home. The busy lives these mothers lead means they are trying to balance the demands of housekeeping and raising two jobs at the same time. To the regular housewife, only meals that can be released in the microwave are desirable. The variety of microwaveable foods is limited. Some are low caloric. Some are low in vitamins. Some are low in calories. Some are low in sodium. But they all have a couple of things in common: they are fast and easy to prepare, they are cooked perfectly, and they are prepared moderately, and they are

Not all in-home foods need to be refrigerated. Some specialty foods and recipes can be made at home or some food products can be prepared and frozen on the kitchen counter. Even in circumstances where only prepared foods are available, there are French and Italian dishes, Chinese and Asian, Mexican and Spanish, and Chinese that proves to be very successful. And delicious take-out foods in a variety of are available to us many places today that the busy woman has no time to prepare a meal or an entire meal on the kitchen counter. Her work has to appeal to her taste, difficult for any mother, working or not, to make.

Take-out dishes can be made at home just as much, a dish made at home, and

See Take-out page 16

VETERAN'S SERVICE OFFICE
Pana County Courthouse 693-9300

Pictured from left to right: Cheryl Dickson, Kathy Kelley, Jana Hillers and Amonette Ritter

See Take-out page 16

Pictured above: Ellen Weintert
JOE'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
300 N. ST. MARY
CARTHAGE 693-6292

"From birth to 14 a girl needs good protein. From 14 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, good personality. From 55 on, she needs good cash. I'm taking my chances." - Sophie Tucker

New law gives moms, dads leave

It has taken time and convincing to get it done, but Congress finally passed a law that provides some new options for parents who want to take time off work to care for their children. The new law gives parents up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for newborns or to deal with serious health conditions for their children or spouses. The aim of the law is to provide families with more flexibility in caring for their children and to encourage more participation of women in the workforce.

Companies train future workers

Taking seriously the message of the law, companies are working with schools to develop educational programs that teach the skills needed to succeed in the workforce. These programs provide a pathway to good jobs, and they are the backbone of the workforce. The programs are designed to teach students the skills they need to succeed in the workforce, including math, science, and technology.

The impact on workers

The new law has a big impact on workers. It provides more options for parents to care for their children, and it helps to ensure that more women can participate in the workforce.

Margaret Hudman and Betty Eastland

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Next century shows potential for working women

What role will women play in the labor force of the 21st Century? According to a factor that predicted the workforce trends for the next 20 years, the participation of women in the labor force will increase by 45 million, or 26 percent, increasing the number of women in the workforce by 62 percent from 1990 to 2005.

From the U.S. Department of Labor

Through 2005, the number of women in the labor force will continue to increase, especially in the 25 to 44 age group, while the number of men will decrease.

The largest gains in the labor force will be in the period from 1995 to 1999. During the period from 1999 to 2005, the gains will slow and approach the rate for men.

During the past two decades, the labor force participation rate of women born in any ten-year period has generally been higher than that for women born in the previous decade.

According to "Women in the Workforce," a report by the U.S. Department of Labor, the growing major occupational group is teachers, administrators and managers; professional, managerial, and technical occupations; and technical and related occupations. The gains in these occupations will continue to grow at a rate of 1.3 million jobs per year, which points out that while the opportunities are usually faster than that for men, the opportunities for women are not equal.

Women out 30 percent of all jobs in 1995, and only 4 percent of the jobs in the construction industry were held by women. Women's earnings are nearly equal to men's and craft occupations are open to women. Jobs stability has improved.

Men today do 28 percent of all work, and 61 percent of the jobs are held by men. Women are in every occupation and in every area of work, in every part of the country, and the trend is upward.

Cotton's Store
Highway 149
Beckville
676-3349

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New law gives moms, dads leave

It has taken time and convincing to get it done, but Oregonians finally passed a law that provides paid familial leave for both mothers and fathers. The law will go into effect on July 1, 2023, and will allow eligible employees to take up to 12 weeks of paid leave per year to care for a new child, or to care for their own child if the child is under 18 and has a health condition.

Companies train future workers

In today's fast-paced world, it's more important than ever for organizations to provide quality training and development programs to their employees. Whether you're a small business or a large corporation, investing in the professional growth of your workforce can help to ensure long-term success.

Next century shows potential for working women

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According to "Women Workers: Outlook to 2005," the more recent "roughly equal opportunity" groups are expected to increase their employment opportunities and gain higher-paying jobs. Women who have obtained a college education and have experience in personal service, such as those in health care and social work, are expected to have better employment opportunities.

Women are 60 percent of all part-time workers.

Twice as many women as men think they're overweight.

Men today do 28 percent of the cooking — up from 18 percent in 1965.
Safety techniques vital prevent assaults when traveling

No one likes to think that he or she could be a victim of an attack. Ignoring the possibility, however, can make you feel more vulnerable. There are many things you can do to increase your personal safety.

** Trust your instincts. If you think you might be in danger, whether driving or on foot, proceed to the nearest safe area to exit. Your personal safety is the first priority in time of emergency. You can never be too cautious in time critical.

- **Drew attention to yourself. If you think you’re being followed. Remain in a public area where you can easily call for help. If you’re on foot, carry a whistle or whistle on your key chain and blow if you’re feeling threatened. If you’re driving, keep your car or truck, or look back in your rearview mirror.**

- **Do not ignore if you think you are being followed. This only makes the person following you feel bolder.**

- **Have your keys in your hand and ready to unlock the door without a click when walking alone to your car. Walk slowly, calmly and look uncomfortable.**

- **Choose a well-lit, safe path to your car. Avoid forested, wooded or isolated areas and unfamiliar places.**

- **Always have a water bottle. A bottle can be used in self-defense.**

- **Be aware of your surroundings and try to arrive and leave from the item of the road if your car is being monitored.**

**More mothers are working Moms**

Today, with the high cost of everything from childrearing to education, and the added cost of a college education, don’t you think parents need the support of more professional pediatricians and pediatricians and the support of those who work with them. Thus the need for mothers workers. But back at the same time another, the number of mothers working outside the house was increasing. And now of these working mothers, there are more than the number of those working in the home. The problem of having a working mother is how to deal with it. Mothers and fathers need the help of those who have experience in dealing with parents. The Society offers the services of mothers who can provide this help. Mothers and fathers need the help of those who have experience in dealing with parents. The Society offers the services of mothers who can provide this help.
Several workshops set for women with love of outdoors

Auntie-Women with 10 or more women in the workshop can earn new skills and enhance old ones during the "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" workshops, scheduled for October 27-28 in the Texas 4-H Club Building. The workshop, which will be held on Oct. 28, includes sessions on hunting, fishing, and other outdoor-related topics. The workshop is open to all women and is sponsored by the Texas A&M University Extension Service. Additional information is available by contacting the workshop coordinator at 979-5700.

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Pictured above: Pam Dowd, Judy Robbins, Debbie Marus, Becky Pate, Leiliana Armstrong and Renee Darr. Not pictured: Anne Lyle Dowd and Lyda Dowd

Picture above: Patsy Reeves, Marlinee Bear, Elva Pickard, Clara Jones, Sue Goforth, Jonie Burgess and Alene Cavett

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Panola County Courthouse 693-2602

TENDER CARE DAY CARE
107 N. Phillips
Carthage 693-6003

Pictured above: Janice Wilson, Dawn Hatter, Rebecca Bryant, Donna Claybrook, Pat Crum, Mrs. Ed Whitsett, and Mrs. Tom Miller.

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Moms

contact (314) 771-3537)

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Any salute to working women would not be complete
without a special salute to women behind the scenes.
The women who are not a part of the professional
workforce. Those women who stay at home taking
care of their children, their spouses, and their homes.
The homemakers of our community deserve to take
their place right along side the business women.
The term “Homemaker” alludes that these women
have gained their business expertise of running a
home from the all important “On The Job
Experience” qualification.

The Panola Watchman staff salutes
“The Homemakers” of our community.

Priorities important for working mom

For Jo Ellis Wall, ask-
ing a job is one thing.
Getting the job is another.
Getting the job and
keeping it is quite
another.

If a woman speaks
like a man, she has
nothing to fear.
If she speaks
like a woman, she
is on her way to
nothing.

The many times
Jo Ellis Wall has
been called a
multi-tasker.
She has been
seen at home,
work, and
school.

The balance
between work
and family is not
easy.

The key to
success is
finding a
balance.

Remember:

1. Prioritize.
2. Set
3. Follow

And most importantly,

“I love my job because
I get to be with
people I care about.”

Jo Ellis Wall accepts an award from Baker-Excelsior

Women at Tyson Foods

Tyson values the role of women in its workforce. More than
half of the workers are women, and many of these are in key
leadership roles.

Sharron Manning, Pat Harris and Justice Hutz are on the top
management team. Sharron Harris, Jessica Wallace and Tracy
Taylor are production supervisors. Marlon B. Wilkins, Linda
Bennett and Alice Bartholomew are the occupational nursing staff.

Assistant foreman include Rose B. Johnson, Elizabeth Brown, Linda
Bennett, Tonya Smith, and Sharron Harris.

These leaders are among the 308 women that help Tyson
Foods produce quality food products that meet today’s
catering lifestyles.

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Take-out
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are as eating in a five-star restaurant — and at a frac-
tion of the price. That's the main reason why take-
out and more fastfood are be-
ingen more popular with
more with their leisure
time — time to relax and
relax in the comfort of
their own dinner menu. And
think of the time that
has been saved. As
more and more
domestic responsibilities
are put on women, the
more they turn to take-
out for a quick meal.

Wolf
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"He is a good guy," the
pays, "I'm really proud of
him." Pat Carter can be
proud of her son.
She isn't the kind of
woman that you read about
in the front pages of the
newspapers today. But
she is a vital part of our
community. Her work with
the Academic Booster Club
was her an award from
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Front row, from left to right: Myrilla Leach, Laura Nagel, Anita Shahen and Minnie Bush. Back row, from left to right: Ann Lange, Vivd Grindstaff and Debbie Griffin

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