State charters issued for home financing

Housing assistance coming out the end of the State of Texas Housing Finance Agency's year as a result of the approval of charters for two of the seven proposed credit unions on Jan. 22. The two credit unions are set to begin operations next year.

Industrial bonds viewed

The Development Corporation of Panola County has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, Feb. 5, to discuss a possible loan for the development of the former Acme Packing plant. The meeting will be held at the Panola County Courthouse at 3 p.m.

Hospital finishes year with profits

Panola General Hospital finished the fiscal year with a profit of $25,000. The hospital's board of directors has set aside the profits for capital improvements, according to Hospital Administrator Mike Wright.

Two file for election

Businessman Ray J. Carter and Treasurer Donald B. Scott have filed the necessary paperwork to run for office in the upcoming election. Carter is seeking the position of County Judge, while Scott is running for the position of Treasurer.

For local airport

County considers fuel buying

Panola County commissioners have discussed the possibility of purchasing fuel for the county-owned airport. The fuel will be stored at the airport and used as needed, reducing the cost of transporting fuel to the airport from off-site storage.

Citizen of year nominations

deadline set before banquet

The deadline for nominations for the Panola County Citizen of the Year award is Feb. 10. The award is presented annually to recognize an individual who has made significant contributions to the community.

Nomination Form

Citizen of the Year

NAME ________________________________

ADDRESS _______________________________________

ACCOMPLISHMENTS _______________________________________

Mail to: Miss. Pat Hayes
P.O. Box 224
Carthage, TX 75633

GRAND OPENING—Thomas Hedstrom, chairman of the building committee of Brookwood Christian Church, breaks ground at the site of the new hospital scheduled for completion next year. The new 320-square foot building will house a brief history of the community and feature a series of exhibits related to the new Panola County Hospital.
Bennie Bolee announces for district judge race

Ben Franklin names Jackson new manager

Champlin acquires East Texas properties

Warrants served for 19 indictments

New population trends affect Texas real estate

Classified Ads
Treen's election has significance

Mike Kelley says Nothing happens in Commerce

Out of the Past from the files of the Pamela Watchmen

Letters welcomed

Dee's Doodles

Bealls Pre-Inventory Sale

Misses And Junior Sportswear Now Reduced!

Shoe Clearance

Women's Combo Ski Gloves
New filings prompt contested races

Local and district

Deadwood news

Rates set for campers

New Arrivals

Galloway Area News

Tax reporting deadline nears for employers

Toledo Automotive Supply

HUDCO names director

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**Fillies topple Navarro**

Navarro dropped a 15-point margin on the floor as the Firebirds fell in a tight game. The game started off with a bang as the Fillies held the lead throughout the first half, leading by as much as 14 points. However, the Cards made a strong comeback in the second half, outscoring the Fillies 42-38 to close the game. The Fillies are now 16-6 for the season, while Navarro sits at 17-5. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams showcasing their skills and determination.

**Ponies drop tough game**

The Ponies met their match in a tough game, losing to the visiting team by a narrow margin. The game was well-contested, with both teams Competitive throughout the game. The Ponies will look to bounce back next week and will host the next game. The team will have to work hard to overcome the defeat and continue their season.

**CHS girls post two wins**

The CHS girls basketball team made a strong statement with two wins on the weekend. The team played well and showcased their talent, leading to a successful outcome. The girls will look to continue their winning streak as they prepare for the next game. The team's performance was impressive, and they will have to sustain their energy to maintain their momentum.

**BOB’S SUPER HANDY**

**January Price Clash**

- **Hamburgers**: 89¢
- **Ham**: 99¢
- **Turkey Hens**: 59¢
- **Pork Roast**: 99¢
- **Chuck Steak**: 99¢
- **Ribs Club Steak**: 99¢
- **Flour**: 89¢
- **Crisco Oil**: 2° 39
- **Milk**: 1° 20
- **Cheese**: 2° 20
- **Vanilla Wafers**: 59°
- **Buttermilk**: 59°
- **Eggs**: 59°
- **Peaches**: 99°
- **Coffee**: 89°
- **Bob’s B-B-Q Pit**: 99°
- **Bathroom Tissue**: 89°
- **Biscuits**: 5° 99
- **Shortening**: 89°
- **Tuna**: 89°
- **Keg O’Ketchup**: 99°
- **Butter**: 89°
- **Cut Green Beans**: 3° 139
- **Knife Green Beans**: 3° 100
- **Mac & Cheese**: 4° 100
- **Pork & Beans**: 4° 100
Music club sets concert

In Shreveport church;

Britt-Krutza say vows

Kappa Lambda hears judge

The Panelled Watchman

for and about WOMEN

Presented in Fort Worth

Houston makes bow

Texas Treats

by Diner D. House

McKee talks to book club

Business women enjoy bobo meal

Approaching Weddings

Finch hosts Preceptors

Eat more meat to lose weight
CLAYTON

* PEOPLE *

Tatum garden club holds tree-planting

The Tatum Garden Club recently held a tree-planting ceremony at the Tatum City Park. The event was attended by club members and local residents. The newly planted trees will enhance the beauty of the park and provide shade for visitors.

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Unseasonable weather isn't fooling nature

Unseasonable weather can be a blessing or a curse. While some prefer the warmth of the sun, others may not. When the weather is unseasonably warm, it can be a welcome change from the cold of winter. However, it can also lead to problems with plants and crops. It is important to monitor the weather and adjust your gardening practices accordingly.

Taino Water Dispensers

The Taino Water Dispensers are a great addition to Tatum City Park. They provide a convenient way for visitors to stay hydrated while enjoying the park.

The Newsprint Pioneers

Forty years ago this month, a dream of newspaper started out of a block-long machine in a factory that had risen only months before in a cotton field near Luften. To depression-era daily newspapers, it was a beacon of hope in the dark days of the Great Depression. To the South's newspaper publishers, it signaled the beginning of independence from foreign newspaper suppliers.

The mill at Luften was the first to produce newspapers from southern pine—an achievement once considered impossible—and it stands today as a tribute to the dedication of hundreds who labored for its creation.

Among them were Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, a mild-mannered Georgia chemist, and Ernest Lynn Kurth, a robust Kthas lumberman with a flair for bringing people together.

Until the 1930s, paper manufacturers had written off the South as a newspaper producing region because they felt the high resin content of the southern pines would gum up the machinery.

However, laboratory experiments by Dr. Herty suggested the obstacle could be overcome. And when Herty met Kurth at Beaumont, they found they shared a common dream. Faced by the chemist's enthusiasm, Kurth altered his own plans for a Kraft mill and began championing the cause of newsprint. Southern newspapers and East Texas leaders joined the chorus.

Overcoming dozens of obstacles, Southland Paper Mills was founded in 1938 and construction of a mill began a year later. On a winter morning in January, 1940, the mill turned out its first roll of newsprint.

Ironically, Herty died before the mill opened. Kurth, however, continued to push for the mill's success—as well as the economic improvement of East Texas—until his death in 1946.

The achievements of men like Charles Herty and Ernest Kurth will endure forever in East Texas, a lasting legacy to the unique heritage of the land and its people.

As a principal contributor to the East Texas economy, we at St. Regis want to be a part of that heritage. We don't just work here... we live here.
Davidson resigns as county judge

Ruff Wall appointed to unexpired term

Davidson to enter private law practice

No major changes seen

County okays fuel for airport

Local news briefs

CETA extends deadline

No progress in strike

County tax bills due