

Two accidents result in only minor injuries

Rain-slick roads contributed to two accidents that occurred Thursday on Panola County roads. Only minor injuries resulted.

The first occurred at 4:15 p.m. on U.S. 79 near FM 9. A 1995 Chevrolet pickup driven by Bradley James Schexnayder, 17, of Carthage was northbound on the highway when the driver lost control of the vehicle on the wet as-

phalt, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. The vehicle struck a culvert on a private driveway before overturning, coming to rest in another driveway.

Schexnayder and passenger William D. Christy, 18, were uninjured in the accident, but both were cited for minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Schexnayder was also cited for driving at an

unsafe speed. Both were transported from the scene by private car.

At 5:55 p.m., a two-car head-on collision occurred on Dixie Lake Road past the Texas 149 Loop. A 1991 Chevrolet Camaro, drive by Jesse Dewayne Yule, 18, of

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Investigation launched into driveway repair

By LAURA NEGRI

A criminal investigation was launched this week into the incident that led to the dismissal of three Panola County Road and Bridge Department employees.

Panola County Chief Deputy John DePresca said the incident, in which two employees used county equipment and materials to make repairs to a foreman's driveway, was too hot an issue for the department to ignore.

"We'd have to have our heads in the sand if we didn't investigate," he said.

Sgts. Dale Reed and David Jeter have been assigned to the investigation and have begun questioning the three former road and bridge employees - Randall Bellamy, Jerry Cole and Jimmy Wade - and others in the department.

The milled asphalt placed by Cole and Wade on Bellamy's private driveway March 20 has been valued at \$90, which would make the case a class B misdemeanor if charges were filed.

Wade has alleged the incident is only part of a pattern of illegal activity by the road and bridge department in which private driveways have been paved and easements granted after the fact.

DePresca said the purpose of the investigation is to collect information to present to the district attorney, and to allow him to take that to the citizens of the county to determine if charges should be filed.

"We don't anticipate any arrests, but we do anticipate presenting information to the grand jury," DePresca said.

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TUMCO begins local lay-offs

More cutbacks expected

By SHERRY KOONCE

Budget restraints hit home this week when several supervisory personnel at Texas Utilities Mining Company's Beckville facilities were notified their jobs had come to an end.

Earlier this week the company announced approximately 20 jobs would be cut from TUMCO's Beckville facilities and their mine site near Fairfield. The lost jobs are only the first wave of layoffs, however, and more are expected.

According to Don Montgomery, TU Electric Manager from Rusk and Panola Counties, this week's layoffs are the first of many that will take place over the next couple of months.

In March company employees across the state were notified that approximately 120 non-salaried jobs would be cut from the company's workforce in an effort to streamline operations and become more cost competitive. Locally, that number translates into ap-

proximately 70 positions including 16 operations jobs, 38 mechanical maintenance, 14 electrical maintenance and two warehouse positions.

Some of the lost jobs, however, will be absorbed at the company's Thermo mine near Sulphur Springs which is scheduled to be reopened in the near future.

Currently, Montgomery said, the company is to match those available jobs with qualifications of the employees who have indicated an

interest in transferring to Sulphur Springs.

The number of lay-offs here, he continued, would depend on the number of employees here who are qualified to work at the Sulphur Springs location.

Montgomery said the TU Company System, which includes TU Electric, the state's largest electric utility, continually reviews all areas

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9-1-1 malfunction located at plant

The problem that kept calls from Carthage Cup Manufacturing Company from reaching 9-1-1 Monday morning has been identified, and a new phone system at the company is the culprit.

Carthage Cup officials informed the Panola County Sheriff's Department this week that the system apparently hadn't been hooked up to 9-1-1 when it was installed by a private contractor.

Company employees who tried to call 9-1-1 after Robert Bonner

shot personnel manager Ernest McNeill were unsuccessful, and none of the company's five phone lines could complete the call. A volunteer fire fighter employed at the plastics plant used his radio to contact authorities, and several employees telephoned other numbers to relay information about the incident.

Panola County chief deputy John DePresca expressed relief there was no widespread malfunction of the emergency phone sys-

tem. Panola County Sheriff Jack Ellett emphasized that officers responded to the scene within 60 seconds of receiving the radio message, despite the problems with 9-1-1.

Southwestern Bell Telephone and local authorities conducted tests of 9-1-1 Monday and Tuesday and determined the problem was isolated, affecting only Carthage Cup. Company officials themselves reported the source of the malfunc-

tion when it was discovered.

DePresca asks the public to report any problems with 9-1-1 to the sheriff's department as soon as possible, so the source of the malfunction can be identified. A problem with misdirected calls from parts of the county reported earlier this year has been cleared up with Bell, DePresca said, and few other complaints about the system have been

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Staff photo by SHERRY KOONCE

Treeplanting ceremony dedicated to former classmate

Six grade students from Brenda Giles class took time Thursday to plant a tree in remembrance of their classmate Edward Small, who was killed last summer in a boating accident. Joining students in the ceremony was Edward's mother, Debra Jones, (center). See related story.

Proposals offer PGH options

By LAURA NEGRI

Panola General Hospital is seeking help in navigating through managed health care in the future, and at Thursday's meeting of the board of managers, two presentations offered possibilities for aid.

With the state's health care system poised to undergo dramatic changes as early as this year, PGH has been looking for guidance. While the board rejected the offer of a management firm to assume decision-making responsibilities for the facility, board members have expressed concerns they needed more expertise in the managed care field in order to make the necessary changes in order to survive.

PGH's board heard Thursday from both a neighboring hospital looking for stronger ties and a consultant offering to steer PGH in the right direction.

A delegation from Marshall Memorial Hospital brought a proposal to the board asking for Panola's willingness to discuss a partnership between the hospitals here and in Marshall and Linden. Marshall administrator Bob Driewer emphasized that while the

future of health care is uncertain, partnerships seem to be the method to find security.

"We believe - and the reason we're here - is that our success in the future is in how we deal with managed care," Driewer said.

All small hospitals are facing the same dilemma, he noted: as insurance companies and employers steer patients to certain physicians and hospitals in the new competitive environment, "people who we used to take care of...will be going here, or to Longview or to Shreveport for care...and it will all happen on one signature."

Driewer said his facility believes the key to survival of the "border" hospitals in counties along the Texas-Louisiana state line is banding together to offer coverage for thousands of patients. Unified, small hospitals could form relationships with larger facilities that will allow them to keep afloat, instead of losing their patient base to metropolitan hospitals.

The partnership Driewer is proposing has not been defined, he said. He hopes to meet with board chairmen and administrators from the three hospitals to see exactly

how cooperation could help - perhaps through cooperative purchasing, sharing information processing capabilities, or other ways of dividing a load none could handle alone.

Marshall's chief financial officer, Russ Collier, noted changes are expected in the state's health care system this year. The Texas Legislature is considering a measure this week that would convert Medicaid into a "capitated" program, in which facilities would be paid a set rate for the number of patients they agree to serve.

The focus of health care would change from treating the sick, Driewer noted, to keeping the population healthy. "This is a very exciting time in health care," he observed.

Offering a slightly different perspective was Bud Barrow, a managed care consultant and CEO of several medical-related firms. The former vice-president of Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, Barrow has turned his experience now to advising small hospitals.

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Bombing leaves family worried for older sister

By SHERRY KOONCE

As word of Oklahoma City's devastating explosion spread across the nation Wednesday, here in Panola County news of the bomb's blast vibrated down phone lines to set a stage of terror for a Carthage woman whose family worked in the targeted federal buildings.

A transplanted Okie herself, Pat Smith first heard news of the terrible tragedy when one of her sisters-in-law called Pat's business, The Hobby Horse, to enlist her help in the search for their missing loved ones.

As the second oldest of four sisters and four brothers, Pat explained that even though she was hundreds of miles from Oklahoma, she was called on to assume the family command post left vacant by her older sister Norma, who was involved in the explosion.

"Norma and I take care of everything and when my family could not get in touch of her, they called me," Pat said.

Ironically, when the call came, Pat said she had not heard of the disaster and could not understand what had happened in her sister's hometown.

"When I finally did understand what had occurred there, I got my address book and told the girls

working with me to start calling numbers until we found her," Pat stated.

But she wasn't prepared for four long hours filled with uncertainty of not knowing whether her sister was dead or alive.

"It was the worst four hours of my life. You just can't imagine what it was like - especially since we are so close, we're like best friends," she said.

But Pat's older sister, who is employed at the county courts federal building immediately behind the targeted Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, was not the only family member unaccounted for. In fact, both of Norma's sons worked downtown as well as a cousin. One son, Eddy, is employed only a couple of blocks away while the other son, Gene, actually worked in the bombed building as did the family's cousin, Cindy.

"We were frantic, we called paggers, phones, any number we had trying to get through, but could not," Pat stated.

For the next four hours Pat hung on - waiting for some kind of word.

And then around 1 p.m. the call

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Local man arrested in Tenaha shooting

By SHERRY KOONCE

A Carthage man is awaiting arraignment in Panola County jails after being transferred from Shelby County where he was charged with shooting a Tenaha man Sunday.

Roderick D. McClure, 22, was released into the custody of Panola County where he is facing felony theft charges after posting a \$5,000 bond for the assault charge, Shelby County sheriff's officials said.

McClure was arrested Sunday after he allegedly shot Cedrick Mosley, 22, of Tenaha in the neck

with a nine millimeter pistol while the men were participating in Easter festivities at Booker T. Washington Park in Tenaha. The incident occurred at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Mosley was transported to Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler and was reported in fair condition.

Following the shooting, McClure fled the scene and was captured in Gregg County before

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Area reacts to terrorist activities

By SHERRY KOONCE

At least two area agencies are stepping up contingency plans in light of this week's events that gained national attention.

In response to Wednesday's tragic bombing in Oklahoma City, East Texans are flocking to donate their own blood in case bomb victims need additional supplies.

Although the Oklahoma Blood Institute reported that the Oklahoma City blood supply is at a good level, East Texas remains on standby, ready to send blood for explosion victims if necessary.

According to M. Todd Lestage, coordinator of Community Services with Stewart Regional Blood Center in Tyler, several East Texas locations including Longview and Tyler have doubted their donations since Wednesday's tragic events and that translates into good news for persons in need of blood locally.

"A lot of people have responded because we were asked to go on standby in case we are needed. Because of the extra donations, our own blood supplies are in a better position now," Lestage stated.

Lestage acknowledged that the East Texas' blood supply has been below adequate levels recently, but because of the generosity displayed since the Oklahoma bombing, blood supplies at area hospitals are at satisfactory levels.

"It is a shame that something like this has to happen before people realize the need to make blood donations routinely, but we are very grateful to the ones who have given lately. If Oklahoma does decide they need some of our supply, we are ready," Lestage noted.

Although their efforts are not as visible, Carthage's United States Post Office is taking a closer look at their own emergency contingency plans highlighted this week by Oklahoma's bombings and even

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Sounds of Swing concert topic of music club meeting

The upcoming Sounds of Swing Benefit Concert was the main topic of discussion at the April meeting of the Carthage Music Club. Profits from this concert are to go towards the purchase of a piano for the Chamber of Commerce building.

Before the business meeting, club members were treated to performances by local students.

School choir director, presented some of his students who performed "O Clap Your Hands" by Poorman, "O Bella Festa" by Di Lasso, and Music When Soft Voices Die" by Butler. The choir was followed by two piano solos.

Some students from the Carthage Junior High School Choir, directed by Denise Whitsworth performed "What's Sweeter Music" by Butler and

"Prayer" by Brahms. Susannah Ross, a student of Myrna Hook, placed "Sonata No. 2, Opus 27" by Beethoven and Jennifer Fort, student of Karen McBeck, played "Tantarella" by Spindler. Cookies and punch were served for the enjoyment of the participating students and club members. In the ensuing business meeting, club members voted to award the 1995-96 music scholarship to Panola College student Jill Turner.

Courthouse news

Divorces filed Divorces filed recently in the 123rd District Court and the Panola County Court-at-law under the direction of District Clerk Sandra King were:

- Angela Elaine Adams vs. Larry Daniel Adams;
- Leslie L. Honeycutt vs. Harold M. Honeycutt;
- Rita Ann Williams vs. Eddie Williams;
- Kathryn Mills vs. Grady T. Mills.

Civil cases filed Civil cases filed recently in the 123rd District Court and the Panola County Court-at-law under the direction of District Clerk Sandra King were:

- Carthage Independent School District vs. John Edgar Tanam, delinquent tax suit;
- CISD vs. Robert Van Walton, Jr., delinquent tax suit;
- Beckville Independent School District, et al vs. David Adams, et al, delinquent tax suit;
- Elysian Fields Independent School District vs. Carol Cooch Baremore, delinquent tax suit;
- EFISD, et al vs. Energy Oil & Gas, delinquent tax suit;
- EFISD, et al vs. Albert Harrison, delinquent tax suit;
- EFISD, et al vs. John L. Lewis, III, delinquent tax suit;
- Panola County vs. M.J. Maxwell, delinquent tax suit;
- Gary Independent School District, et al vs. Charles D. Simpson, et al, delinquent tax suit;
- Security Pacific Housing Services, Inc. vs. Gerald D. Green, Kimberly A. Green and Dale 1-10, Incclusive;
- Thelma Alexander and Marsha Alexander vs. Amy O'Bryan personal injuries and damages (auto);
- EFISD vs. Cleo Patra Simmons aka Cleopatra Simmons, delinquent tax suit.

Arrest report

No arrests were reported Tuesday, April 18, by the Panola County Detention Center. Arrested Wednesday, April 19, were:

- ... Evelyn Lavem Horn, 33, of 513 Reese, Carthage, by Panola County Deputies David Gray and Chris Rivers on the charge of violation of probation.
- ... Richard Earl Ross, 25, of 607 N. Brassell, Carthage, by Texas DPS Trooper Gordon Tompkins pursuant to Wichita Falls DPS

warrants for speeding and violating a promise to appear. Ross paid the fines and was released. Arrested Thursday, April 20, were:

- ... Jason Ross McLean, 23, of Springfield, Texas, by Panola County Deputies David Gray and Keith Edgmon on the charge of public intoxication. McLean was fined and released.
- ... Sherril Shires Hassell, 19, of N. Brassell, Carthage, by Texas Police Officer Carl Mazzola pursuant to a warrant for theft.
- ... Willie Maurice Golson, 32, of S.E. Loop 59, Carthage, by officer Mazzola pursuant to a warrant for theft.

Goodson receives top honors from funds group Tom Goodson, Investment Representative with the Carthage office of Edward D. Jones & Co., has been named to the President's Club of The American Funds Group, one of the nation's leading mutual funds families. Appointment to the President's Club is one of the organization's highest honors for stockbrokers and financial planners.

Goodson was honored for superior service to investors in the Carthage/Panola County areas and for continued excellence in financial counseling in mutual fund investments and variable annuity contracts. As a member of the President's Club, he will share his considerable financial and service expertise with executives of The American Funds Group.



Gary thanks student teachers. Gary School recently celebrated the contributions made by its teachers, teacher's aides, and student teachers. This year three student teachers have been making a difference in the lives of students: above, from left, April Young, Christie Moon (seated) and Crystal Johnson.

Angel named commencement speaker at PC

Dr. Dan Angel, president of Stephen F. Austin State University, will be the keynote speaker at Panola College's commencement on May 12.

Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. that evening in the Arthur M. Johnson Gym. Angel has served as president of SFA since August 1992. A former three-term Michigan State Representative, he earned his B.S. from Wayne State University in 1961 and was awarded an M.A. in 1969. He holds a Ph.D. in communications from Purdue University. Angel has written two books, edited two others and published four dozen articles. He served on the 1994 Higher Education Assistance Fund advisory committee.



Dr. Dan Angel

Chamber site of Book Forum meeting

The Book Forum met at the Chamber of Commerce Building on March 27 with 22 members and one guest, Joann Miller, in attendance. Jon Beth Jackson presented a most informative program on the Chinese family. The ancient Chinese felt that they were the center of the world and certainly the most civilized. Their written history goes back 3,500 years and they are given credit for developing many things - such as the compass, silk, porcelain, and paper. About 1/3 of the world's population lives in China and most of the Chinese people belong to the Han ethnic group.

Area school menus

Table listing school menus for various schools including Carthage Schools, Beckville Elementary School, and High School, with dates and food items.

Local taxes rank 74th in state

Carthage ranks in the lower half of the state's municipalities for tax burden, according to the Texas Research League. The Austin-based public policy research group released its statistics last week for 1993-94. The numbers do not include tax changes in 1994-95 because statewide data are not yet available.

In 1993-94, Texas local governments increased property taxes by \$835 million, bringing the total levy to \$14.7 billion. However, tax rates were lowered in 100 of the 405 largest city locations. Most homeowners paid higher taxes because the 20 percent exemption granted by former county education districts was dropped.

The report pointed out that homeowners over age 65 are eligible for both state-mandated and local-option exemptions and would pay less. Furthermore, school tax bills for the elderly are frozen at the level in place when the homeowner turned 65.

Kindergarten registration set

Children need to be five by September 1. Next year's kindergartners will be registered in upcoming weeks at area schools.

Children who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1995, are eligible to enroll in kindergarten next year. Pre-registration is recommended by all districts.

Parents must bring the child's Social Security number, birth certificate, and immunization record to registration. Children must have all their required shots before the start of the school year.

Beckville ISD will hold Kindergarten Roundup Tuesday through Thursday, April 25-27, at Beckville Elementary School. Parents of prospective 1995-96 students are asked to register their children during regular school hours on those days.

An information packet will be given to parents to help them prepare their children for their first day of school. Call (903) 678-3601 for information.

Gay School will hold Kindergarten Roundup on Tuesday, May 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents, grandparents or adult guardians may bring the children to the school with their records to register. Call (903) 685-2291.

Carthage Primary is registering kindergartners on any school day during regular hours from now to the end of the school year. An orientation for parents of 1995-96 kindergartners will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Parents will be given valuable information on the kindergarten program at that time. Call 693-2254 for more information.

In Panola County the true tax rate was \$0.431 per \$100, or \$0.596 including Panola College taxes.

Crossings, bids on court agenda

A special meeting of the Commissioners Court of Panola County will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, April 24 in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Panola County Courthouse.

Agenda
- To receive and review report, additions and to approve payment of current Panola County bills as provided on vouchers prepared and submitted by the county auditor.

- To receive and to approve payment of bills for the county auditor.

- To receive the change of location of a road by the Texas Telephone Cooperative on County Road 326.

- To authorize the county auditor to acquire for parcel 153-0-16-137-00000 (the 1994) and parcel 153-0-16-137-00000 (the 1994) in the county of Panola.

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Board thanks supporters. Panola County's Child Welfare Board and Child Protective Services expressed their appreciation last week to all those who have supported local efforts to fight child abuse and neglect.

Guitar, flute duo to perform in concert

The Panola College music department will host The Wood/Henry Duo as the final in its guest artist series.



Jaime Henry and Rick Wood. The duo will have a cassette tape of their work available at the concert.

Reeves day planned by chamber

Gentleman Jim Reeves will be honored in his hometown of Nashville, a series of former classmates and baseball teammates, entertainers, disc jockeys, and friends of Reeves; and a special "Tribute to Jim Reeves" headlined by Grand Ole Opry star Jim Ed Brown and other special guests.

Correction

In the Wednesday, April 19, issue of The Panola Watchman, an article on Daniel Carroll, an article on Daniel Carroll, an article on Daniel Carroll, an article on Daniel Carroll...

Chapman to deliver D.C. update

U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman will visit Carthage next week to give an update on recent actions in Washington.

The public is invited to the Panola County Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. to speak with Chapman.

The representative will also answer questions about upcoming legislation.

Activities for the day will include a special display of Reeves memorabilia from his museum in Nashville, a series of former classmates and baseball teammates, entertainers, disc jockeys, and friends of Reeves; and a special "Tribute to Jim Reeves" headlined by Grand Ole Opry star Jim Ed Brown and other special guests.

Tom Ferryman, vice president of Jim Reeves Enterprises, will be the master of ceremonies. Further details of the event are in the planning phase now.

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Panola General Hospital and The Panola County Commissioners' Court proudly announce the approaching opening of the STURDIVANT CLINIC

Advertisement for Sturdivant Clinic, located in the new Medical Office Building at 702 North Davis.

Advertisement for First National Bank: "When the prom is over, you can still have a good time without drugs or alcohol. Remember: First National Bank says, 'Think Safety First!' One Bank Place 691-3901"

Advertisement for Financial Services: "I have some money to invest in the stock market. With the stock market fluctuating like it is now, what would be the best approach for a short term investment?"

Advertisement for SunAmerica Securities: "I have some money to invest in the stock market. With the stock market fluctuating like it is now, what would be the best approach for a short term investment?"

Advertisement for Kyle Animal Clinic: "Have A Safe & Memorable PROM 1995. Keep it on the Safe Side. Eastex Sand & Gravel."

Advertisement for Car-Tex Transport & Vacuum Service: "CAR-TEX TRANSPORT & VACUUM SERVICE wishes all the students a safe & joyous prom - CELEBRATE WITH CLASS - You can have a great time without drugs or alcohol."

Advertisement for Graves Tire Service: "GRAVES TIRE SERVICE. 900 EAST SABINE, CARTHAGE, TEXAS 75633. 903-693-4841. OPEN 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. MON. - SAT."

Advertisement for Eastex Sand & Gravel: "Prom 1995 - Keep it on the Safe Side - A message from... Eastex Sand & Gravel."

Advertisement for SunAmerica Securities: "SunAmerica Securities. 316 W. Sabine, Carthage, Texas. 693-9133. Draw Nixon, CPA. Coltin D. LaFollette."

Advertisement for Grand Food Center: "GRAND FOOD CENTER. Thursday, April 27, 1995. Friday, April 28, 1995. 1:00 P.M. MARSHALL, TEXAS 10:00 A.M."

Advertisement for Toro Tractor & Equipment: "GET A FREE RIDE 'TIL OCTOBER 1995. PAY NOTHING 'TIL OCT 1'. No money down, no payments and no finance charges 'til Oct."

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Blanks Apaches on 3-hit masterpiece

Painich gives Ponies a shot with his arm

TYLER -- Panola tried to put another blemish on Joey Painich's record, but the Pony hurler resisted magnificently. Perhaps energized by a pax that has left him largely void of offensive support this season, the hard-luck hurler kept throwing and throwing and throwing. And finally something nice happened. Tyler gave the Ponies new life when they appeared down and out. Finally the Ponies would learn it is more fun to receive than give. Painich limited the Apaches to just three hits (one damaging), and left left runners stranded at third base to earn a 1-0 victory in the opening game of a Texas Eastern Conference doubleheader.

Table with columns AB, R, H, E, I. Rows for Panola (24-20, 12-9) and Tyler (16-24, 7-14).

a foe about the strikeouts below the waist, was caught looking in the second inning on another third strike near the knees. Still fuming an inning later, he came close to being an afterthought around Painich's neck. With one out, nine-hole hitter Billy Whitehead topped a pitch and it bounded perhaps 10 feet in front of the plate and expired. Bryant tried to glove the ball one-handed and the mitt got in the way. Living on borrowed time, Whitehead stole second because Bryant's throw sailed toward center field. Only a great, leaping catch by second baseman Richards saved the day. A passed ball on the next pitch let Whitehead reach third. Painich struck out leadoff hitter Mark Karow and took Jeff Pool himself on a hot grounder to the mound to smelt the rally. Matt McKinney opened the Tyler fourth with a double. Painich threw out Stephen Rodden and got Brent Bubela on a fly ball in the infield. He walked Brian Bakik and fortunately the Tyler runner was on the move to second when Brad Eubanks laced a shot up the middle. Richards, over to cover the bag, stopped the hard-hit ball and touched second for the force to end the inning. Matt McKinney opened the Tyler fourth with a double. Painich threw out Stephen Rodden and got Brent Bubela on a fly ball in the infield. He walked Brian Bakik and fortunately the Tyler runner was on the move to second when Brad Eubanks laced a shot up the middle. Richards, over to cover the bag, stopped the hard-hit ball and touched second for the force to end the inning.



File photo by MAURIE LEACH

Joey Painich back on track for Ponies in Tyler win

Carthage jvs still tops

Brewster's 2-hitter blanks Tribe's jvs

Derek Brewster hurtled a two-hit shutout and Carthage jvs beat Jacksonville, 5-0, to start the second round of 17-AAAA play with its sixth win in seven decisions. The Dogs beat Jacksonville 6-0 on the road several weeks ago when Tobi Duckworth chalked up a two-hit shutout. Same song, second verse. Brewster fanned nine batters and allowed just one walk as he celebrated his return to form with nine strikeouts. He was hit in the face immediately before facing Pine Tree a week ago when he and Carthage suffered their first league loss: Able to see the signs this time out, he shut down the Tribe to register his third victory in five decisions this season. Carthage improved to 11-7 and is 5-1 with the lead in district. Carthage scored the winning run in the initial stanza when Dan Cloud walked, stole second and

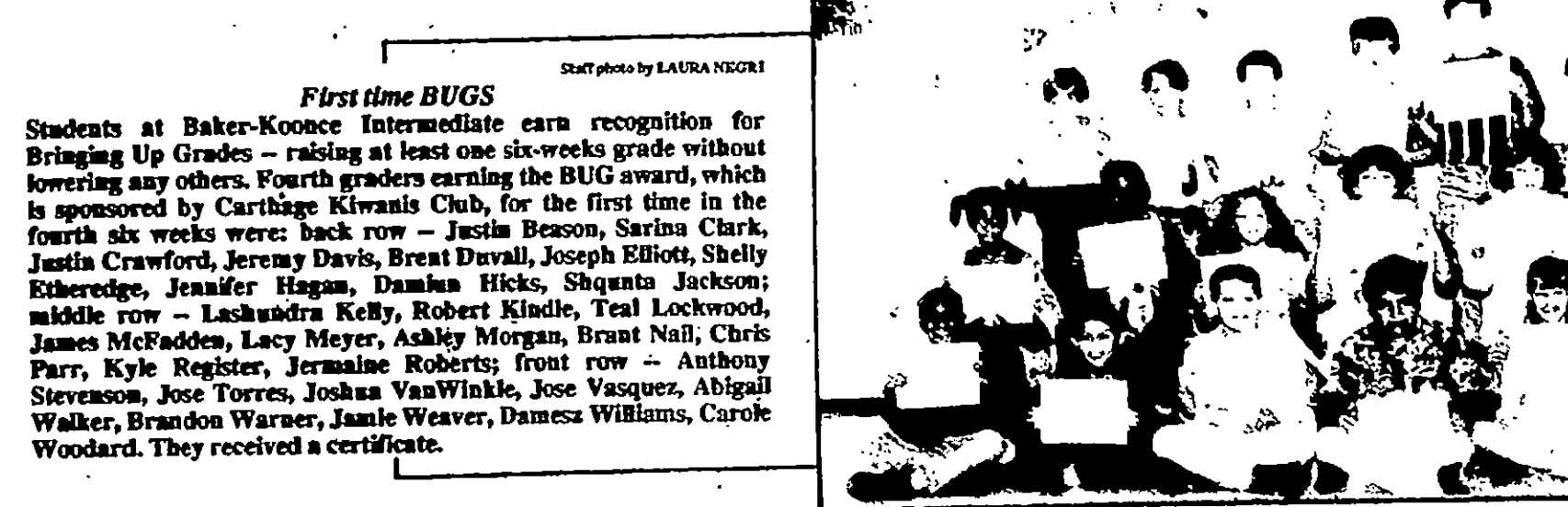
PONIES 1994-95 Schedule/Scores. Table with columns for game number, opponent, score, and record.

TEC standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for teams like Navarre, Carthage, etc.



Sixth grade first time BUGS. Students at Baker-Koonce Intermediate earn recognition for Bringing Up Grades...



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Sixth grade third time BUGS. Students at Baker-Koonce Intermediate earn recognition for Bringing Up Grades...



Fifth grade first time BUGS. Students at Baker-Koonce Intermediate earn recognition for Bringing Up Grades...

BUG AWARDS

Students at Baker-Koonce Intermediate earn recognition for Bringing Up Grades - raising at least one six-weeks grade without lowering any others. Sixth graders earning the BUG award, which is sponsored by Carthage Kiwanis Club, for the second time in the fourth six weeks were: back row - Tracy Alexander, Jason Barnett, Cody Craig, Angela Etheredge, Daron Dorsey, Ben Green; middle row - Michelle Holman, Nikki Hummad, Emily Irvine, Christopher LaGrose, Kristin Mason, Kristina McEwen, Rudy McFarland, Kim Shuttlesworth, Courtney Southall. They received a certificate and a pencil.

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Fifth grade third time BUGS. Students at Baker-Koonce Intermediate earn recognition for Bringing Up Grades...

It was good he did. Panola did not in the nightcap as Tyler took a 4-1 decision and the TEC home-and-home series, 3-1.

With the split here Wednesday, however, the Ponies are still in the hunt for a state playoff berth. Had Painich not stopped the hemorrhaging, their chances of going would have gone.

They ran the bases with reckless abandon (or didn't run at all), banded the ball like a hot potato in the field (at times) and couldn't do the simple things like get a bunt down in three chances (in a key situation).

How they managed to pick up their 12th conference win is Tyler's nightmare.

Fony bossman Jacke Davis, who takes pride in his club's adversity and steadfastly refuses to fold, and his pal Joey were both thankful for small favors.

The game's only run came in the fifth inning, the result of a two-base error by Tyler's Steven Punt.

Brian Winfield's hard roller got through the first baseman, and by the time the ball was retrieved by the Apache's right fielder, Winfield was winging it into second.

A sacrifice by Robbie Blittinger and a tap-out single by Wes The riot gave the Ponies the only run they needed, capping an inning where they did a lot of things right.

But there were times when they seemed bent on willing Tyler the decision; Painich just didn't get the message.

Jason Richards opened the game with a single and Theriot collected his first of two singles. As Painich's hopes of an early lead soared, Richards went to sleep at second and was picked off by Tyler hurler Brandon Smith.

Sometimes the Ponies can't seem to stand prosperity. The rally died in a heartbeat.

Smith retired the next seven batters he faced without incident, and five of the next seven afterwards before Punt's costly booble ended a shutout bid.

Once Panola threatened, however, in the fourth, Brady Taylor singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Andy Walters hit a long fly ball to right and coach Davis pleaded with Taylor to tag up and come over to third to avoid a walk.

Meanwhile, the Ponies made things interesting in a variety of ways defensively.

Catcher Matt Bryant, who hasn't



Carthage girls relay team among area's best, but staying home from region

ET's elite (girls)

Table with columns for event, name, and time. Lists results for Triple Jump, Shot Put, Discus, etc.

ET's elite (boys)

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BOWLING

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists bowling team standings.

TOPS

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Area deaths

DELLA MRS DAVIS 1905-1995 Funeral services for Mrs. Della M. Davis, 89, of Carthage were held at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1995 at Hawthorn Funeral Home Chapel in Carthage...

DR. JACK L. ROSS 1932-1995 Memorial services for Dr. Jack L. Ross, 62, of Topeka, Kansas, were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 20, 1995 at Susanna Wesley United Methodist Church in Topeka...

JOSEPH ROUGELY 1913-1995 Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Rougely, 82, of the Deadwood Community were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22, 1995 at the Hawthorn Funeral Home in Carthage...

William's Tabernacle C.O.G.I.C. in Deadwood. Elder David Galin, Jr. officiated. Interment followed in Paradise Cemetery in Deadwood. Arrangements were under the direction of Black's Carthage Funeral Home. Mr. Rougely died Monday, April 17 at Panola General Hospital...

Dr. Ross is survived by his wife, Mrs. Glenna Ross of Topeka, Kansas; four daughters, Sara Jones of Winfield, Kansas; Jennifer Dicker of Emporia, Kansas, Susan Ross of El Paso, and Rebecca Ross of Topeka; one sister, Joan Ross of Topeka; three grandchildren; and a number of Ross Family relatives in Panola County...



Winning 10 second division ribbons and 19 first division medals from Region XXI Solo and Ensemble Contest were these Tatum Middle Choir students. Front row, left to right, Johnny Cruz, Brian Jenkins, Stevey Garza, Carrie Goodie, Jessica Lomas and Araceli Valdez; second row, Leticia Bradley, Dominic Deckard, Jerrett Bartlett, Jennifer Williams, Maria Zuniga, Crystal Beckley, and Kelly Falk; third row, Lindsey Barber, Jennifer McAlister, Megan McGriff, Lucinda Webb, Melissa Wallace, Janna Holt and Karen Hill; fourth row, Kim Keith, Jeremy Roberts, Jan-Michael Bradford, Erin Koercker, Devin Anthony and Megan Atkinson.

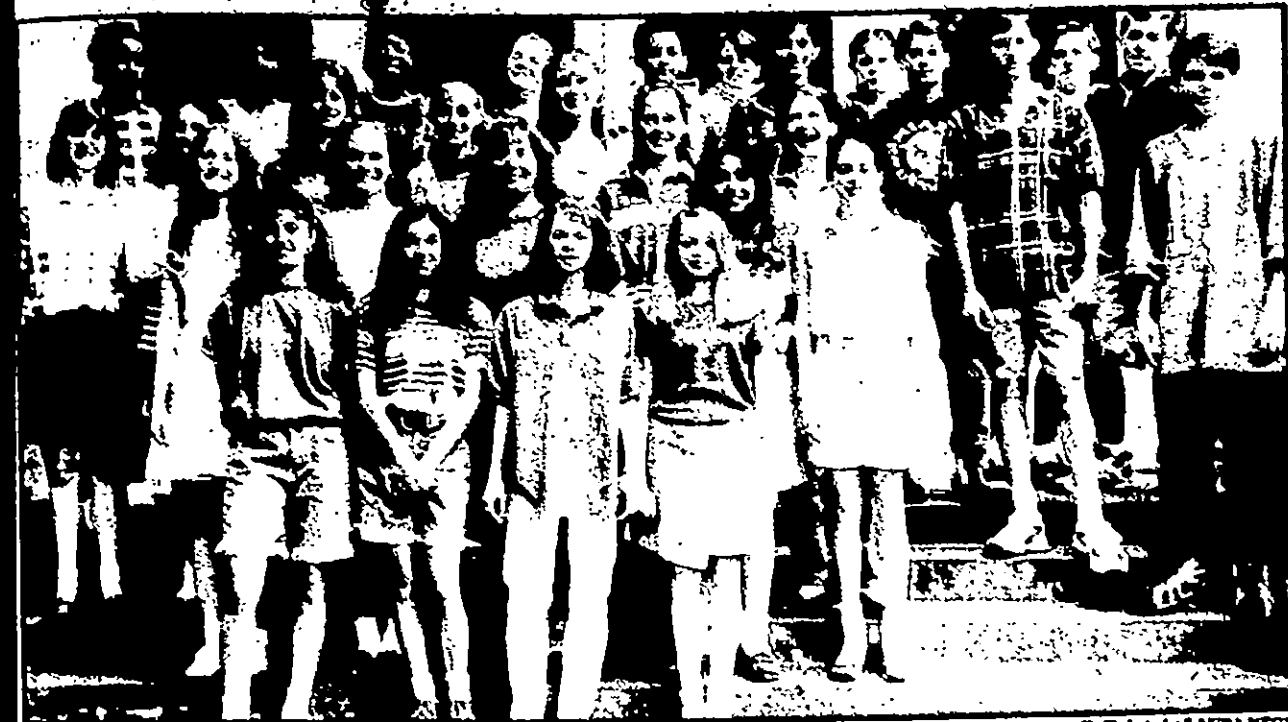


Tatum High School Choir students qualifying with a first division rating at the Region XXI Solo and Ensemble Contest were: Front, Gelsko Vazey, Belinda McAlister, Clementine Fuller, Shequela Starling, Esmeralda Castillo, April Calhoun and Melody Akred; middle row, Angel Davis and Whitney Prescott; back row, Shane Moore, Darin Anthony, Kevin Offending, Billy Bartlett, Jason Van Ness and Derrick Adams. Fourteen choir students will be competing at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest in May.

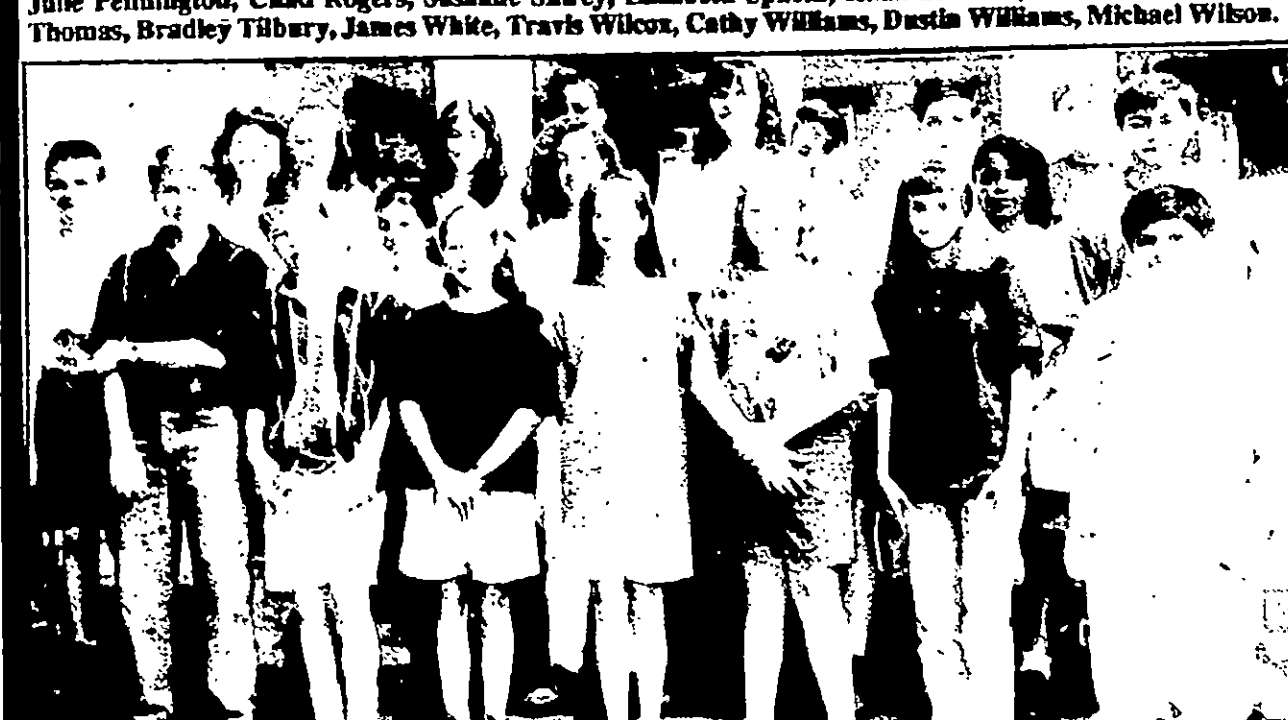
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Earning spots on the All-A Honor Roll for the fifth six weeks at Carthage Junior High School were eighth graders Lucas Alexander, Jennifer Allen, Laura Anderson, Derrayee Bagley, Reagan Blair, Joshua Blissett, K. Joanne Braun, Adriana Cox, Jessica Creech, Brooke Dorsey, Tanya Downing, Heather Gray, Cheryl Hall, Kristina Haynie, Shaletta Hodge, Joy Jeffers, Alyssa Leffall, Kristi Lovin, Kelly Migh, Rachel Parks, Julie Pennington, Chad Rogers, Sessane Shiray, Elizabeth Speath, Isaac Stevinson, Marocka Tatum, Jean Thomas, Bradley Tibbary, James White, Travis Wilcox, Cathy Williams, Dustin Williams, Michael Wilson.



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TO GUIDE MONDAY, APRIL 24 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1995

Table with columns for Daytime, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and sub-columns for various TV channels (KTVB, KTLA, KTLV, KTVT, KSLA, KLTG, KMSS, KFXX, AMC, DISN, ESPN) and program titles.

United Way nearing end of fund drive

Panola County United Way needs only a little boost to complete this year's fund drive. Funds raised so far are just \$192,549 short of the goal, according to fund drive co-chairperson Sharon Levy. United Way wants to raise \$21,000 to benefit local clubs, charities, and organizations. All that money has already been budgeted to beneficiaries such as Panola County Girls Softball, Panola County Soccer Association, Dixie League, 4-H, Boy Scouts, and Camp Fire, all of which provide much-needed activities for local kids.

April has been a busy month for me with Easter holidays, a family reunion, and activities involving Child Abuse Prevention Month. The grass and weeds have had a busy time in my yard, too. This month, and I will probably uncover a hidden Easter egg the next time I mow or use the weed-eater.

Zoe's Recipe Box by Alexzola Stoddard. Confectioners Powdered Sugar. 1 tsp. salt. 2 cups white chocolate chips. 1 cup Marshmallow nuts or walnuts, coarsely chopped. Put 1/2 tsp. nuts into mix. Greased miniature muffin tin. Mix butter, sugar, brown sugar, flour, egg yolks, baking powder, cherry juice, and salt together.

Club meeting to hold basket of goodies

The Carthage Christian Women's Club will meet Friday, May 12, at 11 a.m. at Panola College. The theme will be "A Ticket - A Ticket What's In Your Basket". Tickets are \$8 inclusive, and the program will include Mandy Paschke, a talented, local retired businesswoman, bringing a basket of goodies, speaker Marian Whitley from Anahuac, Texas, a lovely grandmother and former owner of a ladies boutique, and Jan Morton, owner of Jan's Collection in Gary. She will bring a sample of her baskets, collectibles, gifts and more. Reservations and cancellations should be made by Wednesday, May 10.

FIRST THINGS FIRST BY TULA BIGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Socorro and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Justin and Ross, all of Longview visited Easter Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis.

Bob and Marilyn Permenter of Richmond, Texas, spent the Easter holidays with Pallie and Gaye Permenter and Mary Jo Hall. Sunday they went to Shreveport and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Ratchiff, Jeremy and Jonathan. The Miles family of Tatum joined them for a visit. Sunday afternoon Pallie, Gaye and Bob visited in Joaquin with Bruce Permenter.

Freddie Nichols of Houston visited over the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols.

Paul and Gaye Permenter were in Shreveport, La., Friday, April 7 for Gaye's eye checkup. Moe, Jane Gray and Hulton Ingram were Nacogdoches visitors Tuesday.

Kirk Gantner of Tyler visited Saturday with his grandmother Helen Ingram. Kenneth and Loreta Ramsey of League City, and Kimberly Wyneth of Webster visited over the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houghton and attended church services with them at Old Tennessee.

Helen Ingram spent Tuesday in Marshall with Janita Cassidy and also with Vera Avis and Irene Powers.

Several from here attended funeral services for Mrs. Theama Harvey Friday at Taylor Funeral Home in Timpan. Interment followed in the County Line Cemetery. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

Jasior and Peggy Ritter of Franklin visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hudson. Odell is feeling some better. We wish him a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gray were joined by Mrs. Annette Gray of Lawrenceville and spent the weekend in Bryan with Keith Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis of Liberty spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips. Also joining them during the weekend were Terry, Michael, James and Kristina Phillips. Larry came for a short time, also Phillip and Holly Baker, and son Colby Ryan.

Joande Knight, Steven and a friend, Jimmy Bates, of Henderson visited during the Easter holidays with her father Elba Risinger and grandmother Mrs. Estelle Risinger. Hulton Ingram spent the Easter holidays in Tyler with Sam, Meredith, Trent and Kirk Gantner. Mrs. Odessa Gantner of Grand Saline also joined them for the day. They all attended the Sunrise Service Sunday morning and then attended the 11 a.m. service at Green Acres Baptist Church. They enjoyed lunch at the home of Sam and Meredith. It was a wonderful day.

Mark Jordan, Stacie and Grant of McAlester, Okla., and David Jordan and Jennifer of Pasadena spent Easter with their parents Gene and Thomas Jordan and all attended church services Sunday morning at Murval United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boren of Carthage spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cariker had an enjoyable Easter weekend with their children and grandchildren spending the weekend. Those enjoying the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Frazier Kenworthy of Little Rock, Ark., Michael Kennedy of University of Texas in Austin, Earl, Kathy, Lauri and Jeff Cariker of Houston, and Kevin, Emily, Rose and Jacob, all of Rowlett. Jennifer Kennedy of Atlanta was unable to attend. Kay surprised her mother, husband and son with a birthday party as Sunday was Bernice's birthday and Michael and Frazier's birthday were also in April. They received several gifts. Refreshments were served. Also enjoying a visit were Joe and Clara E. Lathan. We wish all of them many more "Happy Birthdays."

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Woodland judging clinic held in District

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Gary FFA places first in Woodland Judging Clinic E.L. Oates, at left, technician with the Panola SWCD.

Team members of the third place team from Beckville were Brent Coleman, Paula Coleman, Blake Harris and Clint Williams.

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