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Worth



By Nanalee Nichols
There's a Conflict In
What We See and
Read!

There is something the matter with our society. The problem has deep roots, and perpetuates cruel standards, hopes and hoaxes upon us!

I'm talking about the "cooking light, you can change your eating habits forever, be thin, healthy and never want delicious, decadent, calorie and fat-filled foods again" conspiracy.

Everywhere we turn we are bombarded with all kinds of stories about how to reduce fat in our diet, how to make healthier meals, how to lose weight, lose weight, lose even more weight, exercise and be healthier.

But do we take them seriously? Not really.

Have you ever considered why? Because of a conspiracy, or double standard, or failure to practice what they preach or whatever you want to call it

If you have stayed with me thus far I will now proceed to clarify this with an example.

Monday morning a friend showed me the cover to a popular family-type magazine.

The first thing that caught the eye was a large circle that proclaimed THE MIRACLE DIET. What was this superimposed on? A huge, glorious, glossy, color photo of a chocolate cake covered in chocolate

icing and stacked solid with decorated, chocolate covered strawberries! Now, what does the brain relate to...not the diet idea, that's for sure. Or, if it relates to the diet it somehow thinks the delicious looking cover photo must be ON the diet! (It's not)

Then, over to the left, where some of the articles are listed were the words "The Ultimate Chocolate Cookbook".

A little way down the list? "Not Model-Perfect? Look Terrific Whatever Your Size".

Is it just me, or is there a contradiction here? I've often commented that most food or life style magazines devote a number of pages to light cooking, but the bulk of the publication is invariably filled with just the opposite...loads of the foods we really like, loads of ways to prepare it and serve it and integrate it into our social lives.

There's a conflict here somewhere, and that magazine cover is a classic example of what the consumer sees daily...mixed signals, double standards and "flim flam".

Let's just fess up, folks...we LIKE high calorie, rich foods, healthy or not. So don't try to con me with one "Miracle Diet" and then turn around an offer me cookbooks on chocolate, and try to teach me to be happy overweight. I may be slow...but I'm not that stupid!

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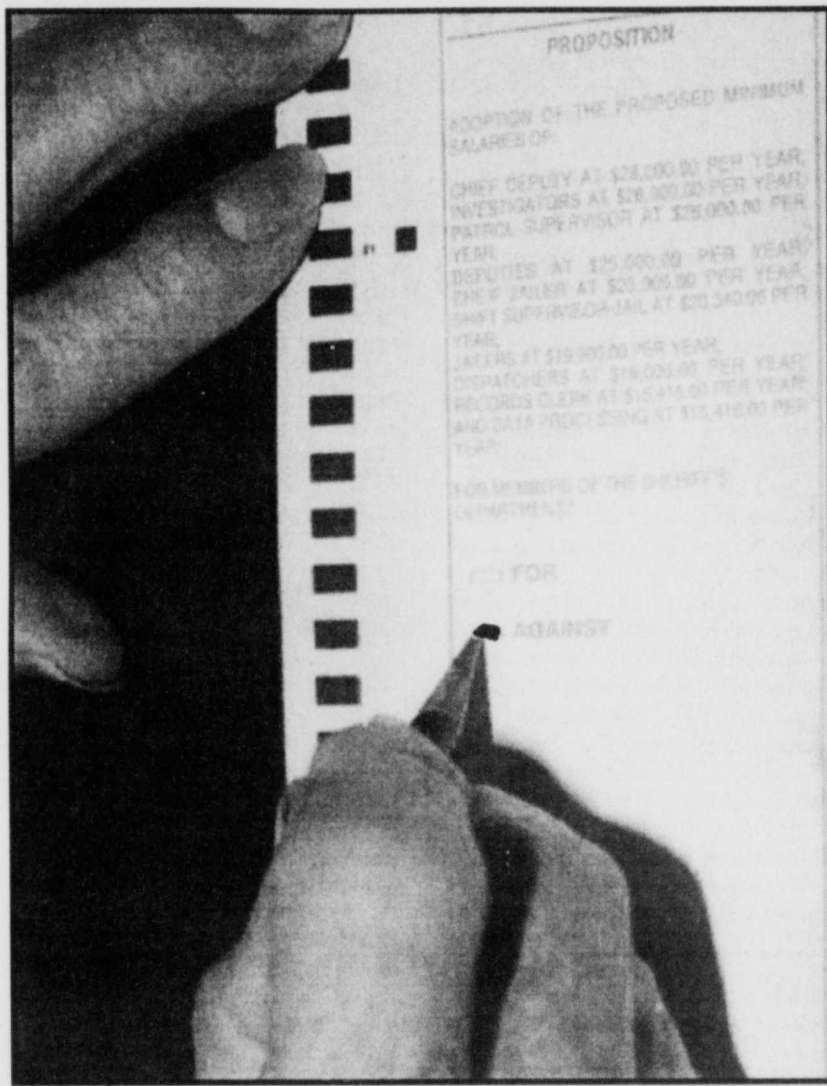
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NO-the proposal for pay raises for Lamar County Sheriff's Department Pay Raises was defeated last Saturday, with a total of 941 for and 1,373 against.

January is School Board Recognition Month

Gov. George W. Bush has proclaimed January as School Board Recognition Month to build awareness and understanding of the vital function an elected board of education plays in society.

The Prairiland Independent School District is joining with other districts throughout the state to recognize the important contributions trustees make to their communities.

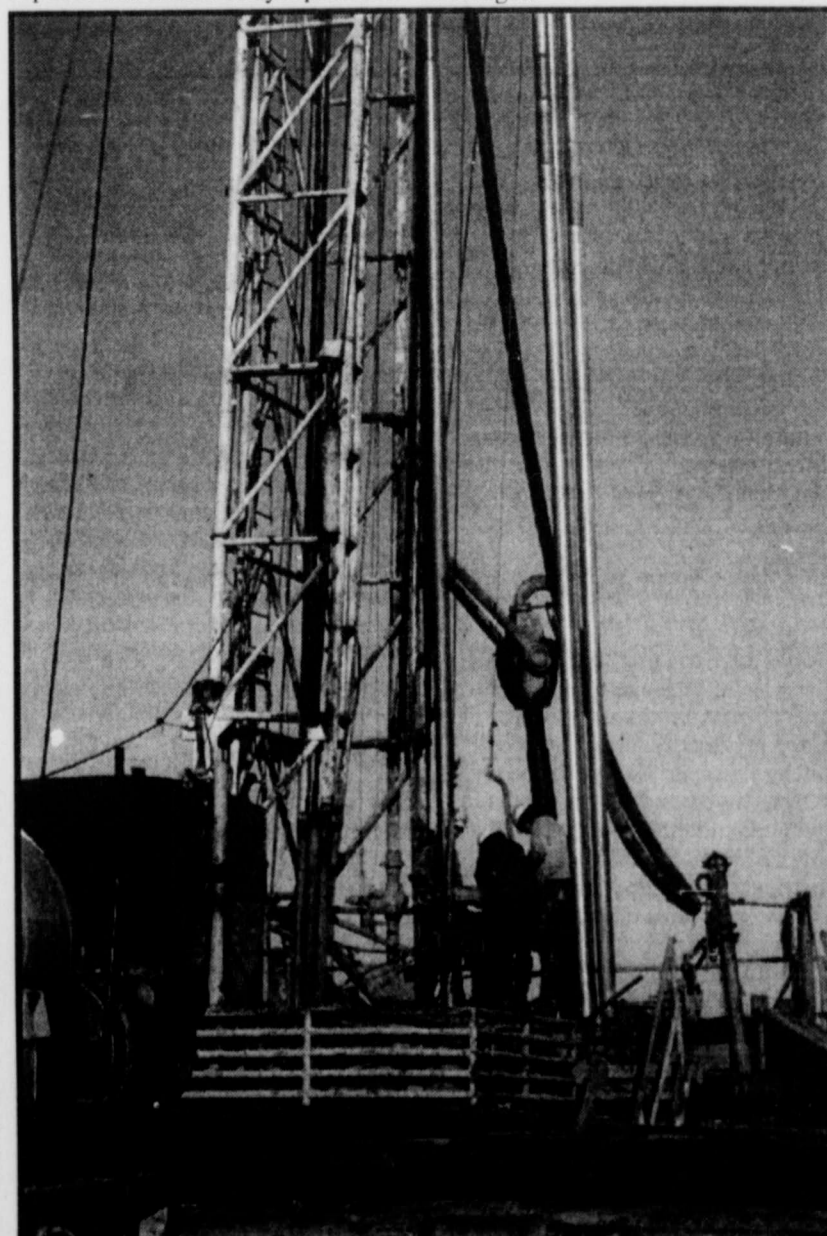
Texas benefit every day from the dedicated energies and countless hours devoted by a group of more than 7,000 men and women across the state. These public servants are elected to serve by local constituents and receive no compensation for their tireless efforts. These men and women are the local school board member of Texas.

The Prairiland School Board members unselfishly contribute their time and talents toward the advancement of public education. They represent a

continuing commitment to local citizen control and decision making in education.

Even though everyone is making a special effort during January to show appreciation to the school board members, their contributions reflect a year round effort on their part. The Board members are dedicated individuals who are committed to the continuing success of the schools and students. They continually strive to give the Prairiland students the greatest opportunities to learn. The Prairiland Board is committed in task of making the school's motto "Learners Today: Leaders Tomorrow" a reality in the life of every boy and girl.

The men serving the Prairiland district are: Board President, Johnny Patterson; Vice-President, Clyde E. Bankhead; Secretary, Chet Downs; Virgil Jones, Charles Fendley, Michael Sessums and David Basinger.



SHULER DRILLING Co. Rig is drilling for oil south west of Deport near Milton.



DEPORT VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT Officers for 1997 are, left to right: President, James Owens; Vice-President, Johnny Dawson; Chief (Elect) Jim Short; Assistant Training Officer Ray Ford; Training Officer Tracy McMike; Assistant Sec.-Treasurer, Marilyn Glover; Chaplin, Shane Vandiver; (not pictured) Sec.-Treasurer, Charles Foster, and News Correspondent, Thomas Nichols.



THREE BOGATA BUSINESSES-were totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday, January 15. Inez Johnson's Beauty Shop, Bogata House of Flowers and Nails by Nelda were burned to the ground. Fire fighters from Bogata, Talco, Deport, North Franklin and Detroit along with medical technicians were all on the scene. Also helping were local citizens who were drafted to direct traffic. (Staff Photo by Judy Screws)

Drilling taking place in area

The wildcat rig owned by Shuler Drilling Co. of Eldorado is drilling a well two miles southwest of Deport. The well, named #1 C. Skaggs is being drilled by Ponder Petroleum Co. of Shreveport, Louisiana. Drilling started Sunday, Jan. 19th and plans are to drill

approximately 5000 ft. into the Louark formation. According to Geologist Tom Deppe of Tyler, the Louark formation is the same type formation as in the Bogata area, where several well have been drilled. Drilling should be complete in approximately two weeks.

Maxey House presents bird house day

John Thomas, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department interpreter, will present a program on building Bluebird houses on Saturday, February 8, beginning at 10:30 AM on the grounds of the Maxey House State Park. Last year's program brought twenty-two participants to 812 S. Church Street in Paris to enjoy some spring like weather and make bluebird houses to put in their yards. Mr. Thomas will again have an excellent program on bluebirds, their habitats, general bird feeder information, and participants

will be able to assemble their birdhouses on site.

Reservations are required to secure a birdhouse kit for assemblage. The birdhouse kits are available for \$10.00. Donations of \$1 per adult and \$.50 per student (ages 6-12) will be accepted for participation in the program.

Bring the family and learn more about our feathered friends and how to enjoy them in your yard.

For reservations call the Maxey House (903)785-5716.

People 'n Things

Broadway Junction Band will play Friday night, January 24th at 7 PM at the Pattonville Community Center.

The Pattonville Community Center will hold a business meeting on Monday, January 27th at 7 PM.

Adult Education Classes to begin at Deport

Adult education classes for obtaining GED will begin on January 27th from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the Community Room at the Deport Housing Authority.

For more information call Melba Ladd at 652-2744 or Janie Bonham at Paris Junior College 782-0424.



DESTROYED INSIDE- Larry Whittle's truck caught fire within the cab Tuesday morning, and received heavy damage. Cause of the fire is unknown at this time. (Staff Photo by Nanalee Nichols)

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Cunningham News

By Carol Jean Williams & Lou Hatfield 652-6792

Velma Cox spent Wednesday with Dora Hester in Paris.

Brenda Watson, Chad and Dena Legate and Brooklyn, Bruce Watson and Vicki Davis ate lunch with Marie Watson Sunday. Jarvis and Renea Watson visited Brad Watson and Charles Williams ate supper.

John and Claudia Whitney attended a birthday party honoring Kathryn Victoria Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Johnson. The party was held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickey in Sulphur Springs. Other guests were Debra and Courtney Currin of Powderly, Tonya an Travis Hunter, Christian sand Jerome of Powderly. Several from Sulphur Springs also attended. Cake, ice cream and punch were served and many gifts received on her third birthday. John and Claudia visited Charley and Barbara Smith Saturday night in Bogata.

Bobby and Shelby Kennedys guests Sunday were Jeff Kennedy and boys and Laytner Kennedy.

Charles Dee Williams of Paris and Jonathan Arnold of Clarksville spent the weekend with Charles and Jean Williams.

Saturday Leonard and Billie Ford went to Gilmer Stake Center for a church conference on Sunday. Mrs. King and Leonard and Billie and David went to Gilmer for another church meeting on Sunday then visited Bobby and Carol Arington for lunch. Joyce Yazelle was also there. Mrs. King spent Sunday night with Leonard and Billie and returned home Monday.

Dean Ogden of Lonview visited her mother, Lorette Pynes Friday through Wednesday.

Geneva Norwood's family, Billy Ray and Neva Oats and Amanda Durock, Frankie and Julie and family, Scotty and Treda and family, Mike Border and Pattie had dinner Sunday with her at her home.

Annea spent the weekend with her father, Stephen Sugg, Charlie and Sue Davis were in for the weekend and spent some time with Lucille Crafton in Parkview Nursing Home.

L.D. Malone is recuperating from heart surgery.

Bro. Shad Day was guest speaker at the Cunningham Baptist Church Sunday. Mendy and Laci, Kelby and Tracy, Hanna, Jace, Erika ate dinner with James and Pat Norwood.

Almer and Alma Norwood went to Rockford to see Danny and Sheran Norwood's new home.

Rickey and Kay Cooper and JoDell Cooper attended regional A-AA Honor Band concert in Gladewater. Linda Phillips, daughter of Annoa and Bret Phillips and granddaughter of JoDell, played the clarinette.

Jay Ingram's son Colton spent the weekend with his grandparents, Talma and Susie Norwood.

Glenda Watson visited Audie Watson in the Deport Nursing Home Friday.

Virginia Bell and granddaughter visited Norman and Rachel Sain Wednesday. Thursday, Ollie Ruth, Carl Bufford and June Guthrie visited. Thursday afternoon Larry and Virginia Bell visited, also Dorothy Green Francis from Johntown visited. On Sunday visiting Norman and Rachel were Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Brown of Bloomington. They plan to spend a week.

Randy Anderson visited Rickey and Linda Anderson Sunday.

Uvalda and Myrtle Ann Landrum visited Christien Landrum in Hooks. She had heart surgery and is doing fine. They went to Nash and visited Joe and Peggy Watson and on to Texarkana to visit Goldie Watson who is doing pretty well.

Connie, Johnny and Fran Patterson and daughters and Larry and Pam O'Neal had lunch with Pete and L'Wanda McKnight and visited Sunday.

Mary Murphy from Tyler spent the weekend with her parents, Kenneth and Jo Ella Murphy in Minter.

Jenee, Murray and Sue Jackson of Paris, Jeff Morrison of Blossom, Karla Palmer and children of Bogata, Dwayne and Lisa Drinnon and boys had dinner with Jane O'Neal Sunday.



SENIOR CHRISTY BALLARD wears the New England Patriot jacket she won this month in the lunchroom drawing at Prairiland. A prize is donated by the workers each month and is awarded to the student whose name is drawn. Each time a student eats breakfast or lunch in the lunchroom, his/her name goes into the hopper and drawn at the end of the month for those that qualify. The prize for the month of January is a Texas A&M jacket. In the month of February, two jackets will be awarded, one for a boy and one for a girl.

Lamar County Sheriff's Report

Saturday, January 18, 1997- medical emergency; 2 music disturbance; cat bite; transport; miscellaneous public; theft by check; theft; 2 disorderly conduct; 6 arrests; aggravated assault; illegal hunting; suspicious person; party; accidental shooting with 201 inmates.

Sunday, January 19, 1997- trash dumping; 5 arrests; 1-911 violation; domestic dispute; civil dispute; 2 noise disturbance; music disturbance; cat bite; miscellaneous public; criminal mischief; assault; civil standby; illegal hunting; welfare concern; open door; prowler; structural fire with 201 inmates.

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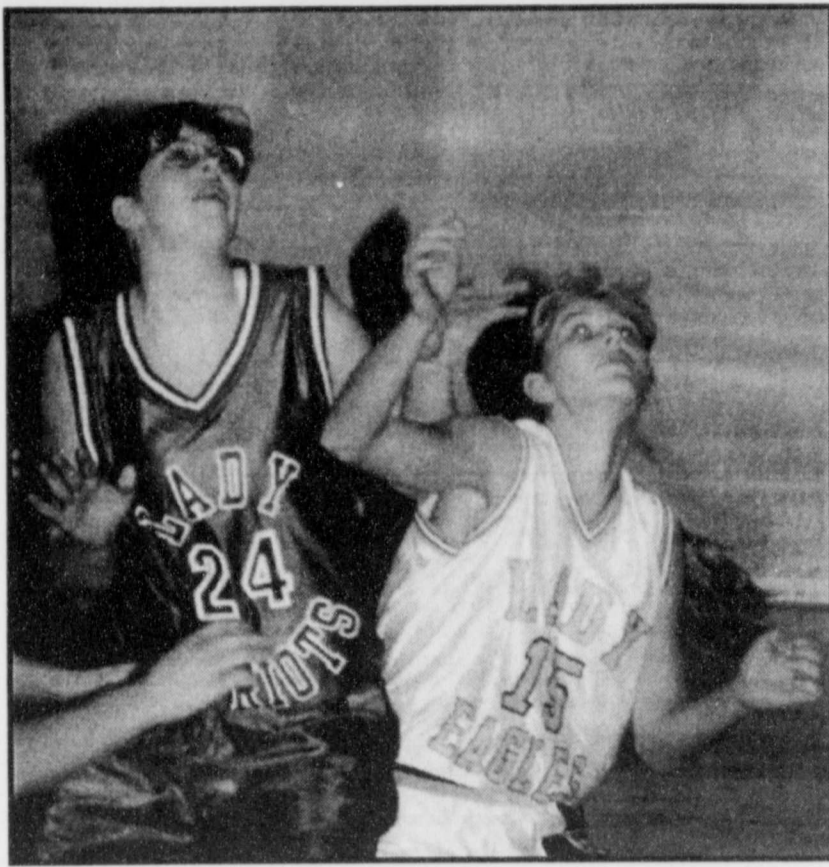
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LADY PATRIOT Felicia Taylor checks for the rebound in last Friday night's game against the Como-Pickton Lady Eagles. They defeated them 46-34. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

Lady Patriots ace Alba and Como

By Michael Richardson

The Lady Pats claimed a district win last Tuesday night against Alba-Golden 54-42. All of the ladies had playing time and all of them scored as the Lady Patriots took a 3-4 standing in district play.

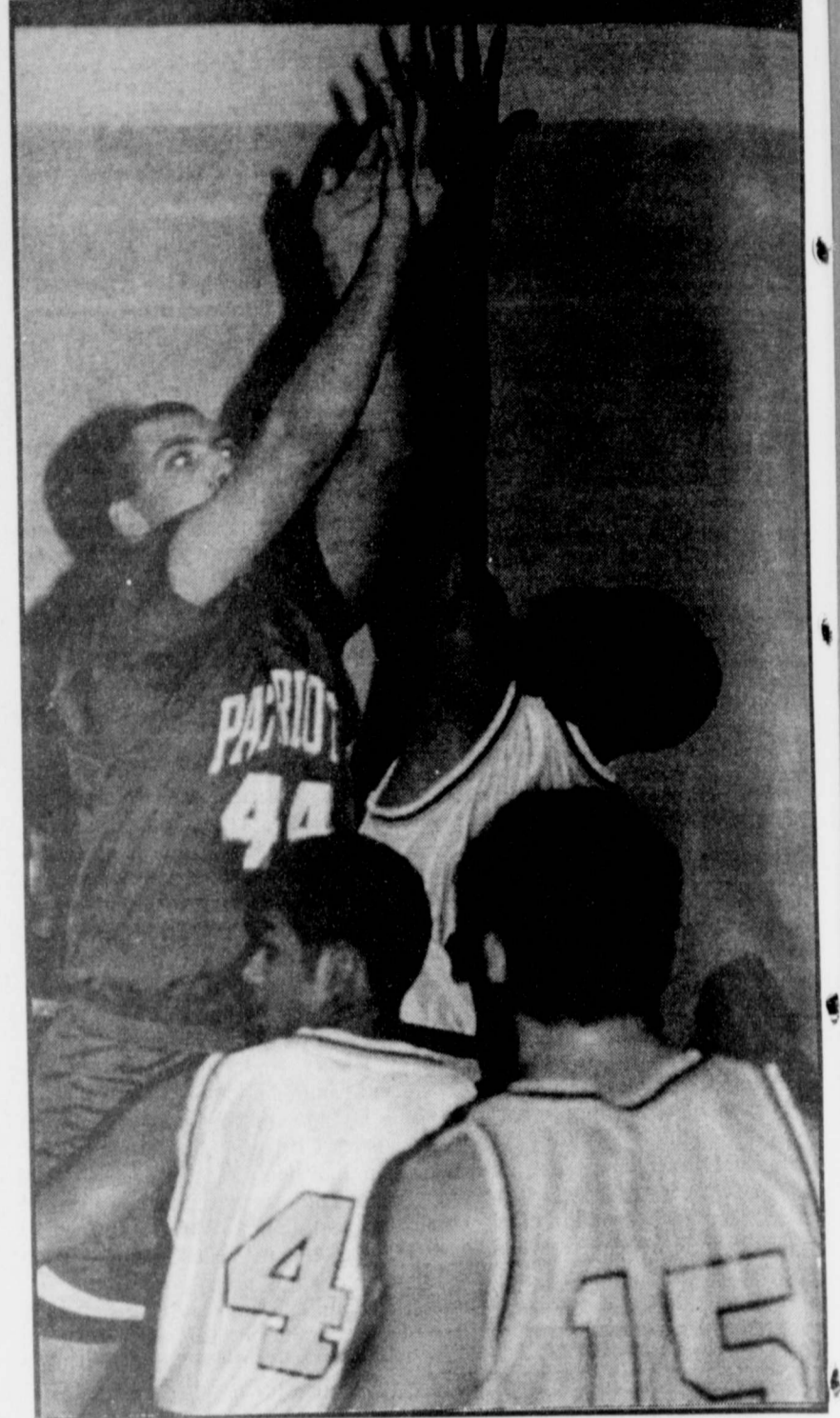
On Friday night, the ladies traveled to Como for another district victory of 46-34. A slow start left the girls

behind 5-8 but they fought back for a 19-2 second quarter.

The Lady Patriots are now 4-4 in district play and 16-7 for the season.

The JV team also defeated Como 26-20 with Brandi Patterson, Stacy Harrison and Suzie Sutton scoring 8, 7 and 6 respectively.

Lady Patriot Stats for week ending January 17					
Alba-Golden	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Free Throws	Points
Brandi Upchurch	5	1	-	-	13
Breah Sessums	2	6	2	1/3	14
Cari Irwin	3	-	1	1/5	15
Katha Crawford	5	-	-	1/3	5
Meagan Hatfield	2	3	1	-	4
Christy Patterson	3	1	1	4/4	4
Brandi Patterson	-	-	-	2/2	2
Susan Singleton	5	2	-	1/6	3
Kim Gibson	-	-	-	-	2
Felicia Taylor	5	-	-	1/2	1
Suzie Sutton	-	-	-	-	2
Como-Pickton	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Free Throws	Points
Brandi Upchurch	5	1	4	-	14
Breah Sessums	5	7	2	1/3	16
Cari Irwin	6	1	3	2/2	6
Katha Crawford	5	-	2	1/2	5
Meagan Hatfield	1	3	2	1/2	3
Christy Patterson	4	-	2	-	-
Kim Gibson	2	-	-	-	-
Susan Singleton	1	-	-	-	-
Felicia Taylor	1	-	-	-	2



PATRIOT #44 Drew Owen goes up for a jumper in last Friday night's game with Como-Pickton. The Patriots won their second district game of the week over Como 39-26 and took another win over Alba-Golden on Tuesday night 40-19. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)



COACH CHARLIE MARTIN calls for a regrouping of his team as they defeated Como-Pickton Friday night. The Patriots took the win 39-26. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

Lady Pats avenge loss

by Michael Richardson

How sweet it is to avenge a loss, and that's just what the Lady Pats did against Honey Grove Tuesday night with a 53-39 victory. This victory was also especially sweet because this was the first time the Lady Patriots have had over Honey Grove since they went to 2A in 1992. Playing a tough man to man defense, the ladies held Honey Grove to only one point the first quarter. Breah Sessums and Brandi Upchurch connected for 5-3 points. Katha Crawford pulled down 12 boards. Cari Irwin put in seven

free throws while Meagan Hatfield had six steals. Along with these highlights, the Lady Pats had a 21 point fourth quarter. The Lady Pats are now 5-4 in District play and 17-7 overall.

The JV team dropped a game 31-20 to Honey Grove. Brandi Patterson hit for nine points and Suzie Sutton had five. Amber Norwood and Candace Yaross added four and two points respectively.

Stats for the Honey Grove game are:

Player	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Free Throws	Points
Brandi Upchurch	4	1	2	3/4	11
Breah Sessums	2	6	3	2/2	17
Cari Irwin	8	1	1	7/13	11
Katha Crawford	12	-	1	-	-
Meagan Hatfield	3	4	6	2/2	10
Christy Patterson	4	-	3	-	4

Patriots take double district wins

As road traveling continued to remain hazardous and basketball play also remaining hazardous inside the Prairiland gym last Tuesday night, January 14, all play against Alba-Golden and the Patriots ceased. Junior point guard Jackie Davidson sustained a head injury and was rushed to a local hospital to be treated and released. An icy glaze covered the area roads and everyone was urged to return to their homes with the game being called in the third quarter with the Patriots up 40-19.

The Pats took early command of the game with quarters of 4-1, 21-9

and 15-9. Senior Cory May was high for the night with 13.

The junior varsity won 62-32 over Alba-Golden to improve their record to 11-2. Brad Barrentine and Craig Gifford went for 12 each. Dustin Allen had 10 and Daniel Sepulveda 11.

Later in the week on Friday night, the Pats traveled to Como-Pickton and took the win 39-26. This was one of the only times for the Pats to win over C-P on their home turf.

Senior Todd James hit for 13 to be high point. The Pats held a 30-15 lead in the fourth quarter.

Prairiland 40-Alba Golden 19	Prairiland 39-Alba Golden 26
Cory May 13	Todd James 13
Todd James 8	Jeremy Day 8
Jeremy Day 6	Cory May 5
Justin Taylor 4	Justin Taylor 4
Brandon Maroney 4	David Ford 4
Drew Owens 3	Drew Owen 4
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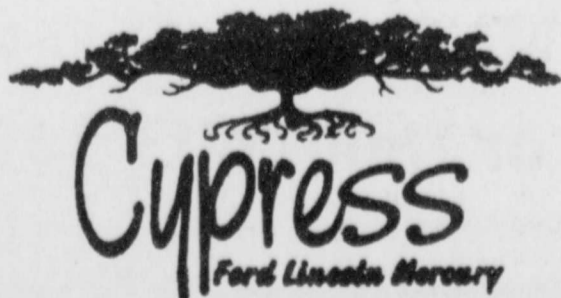
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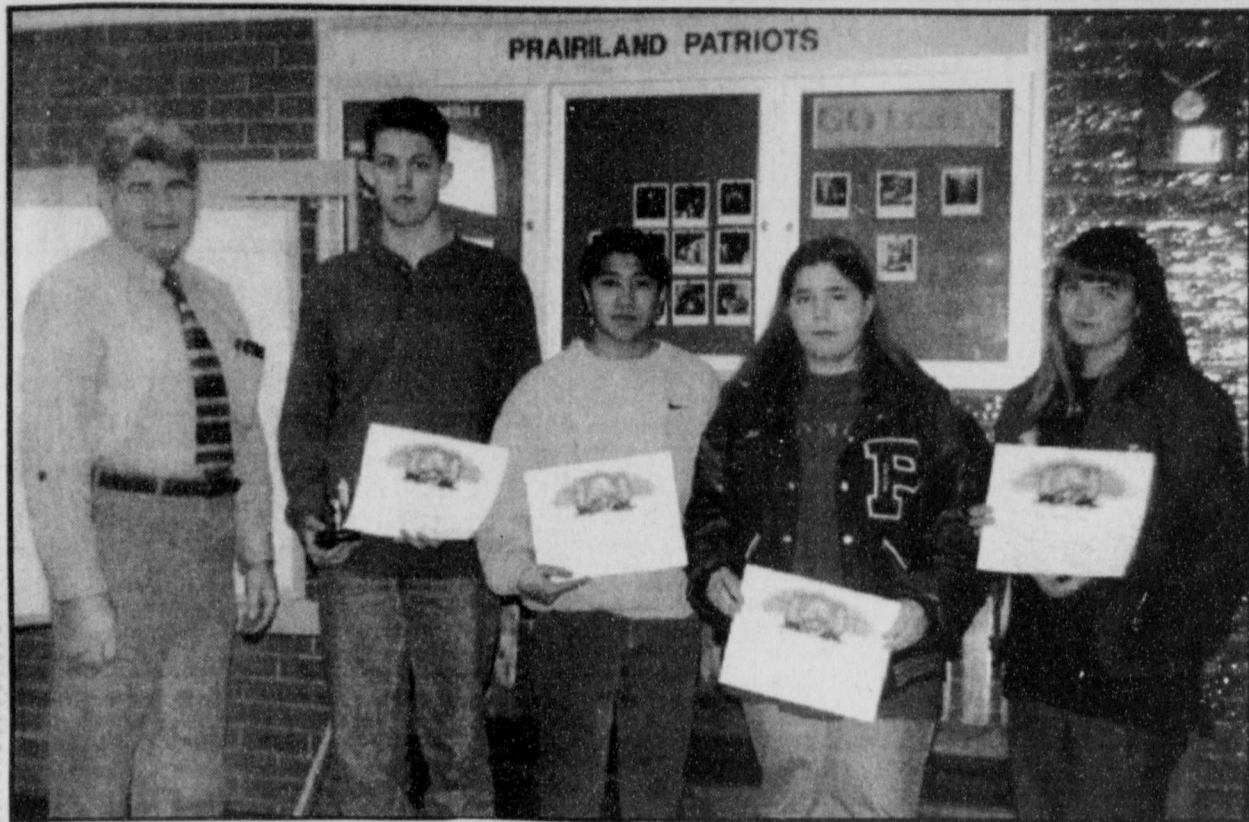
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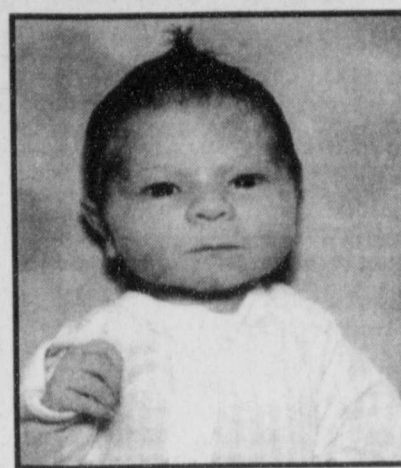
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MOST IMPROVED students at Prairiland for the last six weeks were presented certificates by Principal Gary Ballard. From left are: Dr. Ballard, Josh Smith, sophomore and overall winner; Yuichiro Omori, senior winner; Jill Anderson, junior winner; Heather Anthony, freshman winner. (Staff Photo)

Births



Bianca Jade Segura

BIANCA JADE SEGURA was born on December 18, 1996 at 4:05 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. She is the daughter of Jayme Lea Hansard Segura (formerly of Blossom) and Eulises Segura of Miami, Florida. Grandparents are Roger Hunt and Greta Hunt of Blossom. Lolita Rodriguez and Luis Segura of Guantanamo, Cuba. Aunts are Randi Hunt of Blossom and Adalis Segura and uncle Luis Segura Jr. both of Guantanamo, Cuba. (Staff Photo)

For every credibility gap there is a gullibility fill.
—Richard Clopton

Prairiland High School Calendar of Events

Week of January 27, 1997

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

27 District FFA Convention
 J V Boys at Chisum, 7:30 p.m.
 PIP Practice
 28 CIC, 7:30 a.m.
 JVG, JVB, VG, VB vs. Rivercrest, Here, 4:30
 29 Youth for Christ, 7:50 a.m.
 31 JVG, JVB, VG, VB at Chisum, 4:30 p.m.

Eva Lewis, owner of Crossroads Bar-B-Que in Bogata will now be more active in helping Steve Coker run the business. Eva brings with her 20 years of Bar-B-Q experience. She cordially invites all of her friends in Bogata and the surrounding communities to come in and try the food and visit a while.
 Steve & Eva
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Pattonville News

By Rita Cox
652-3661

Ruby Blevins visited Linnie Bailey. Linnie and Ruby and lunch with Alice Bumgarner.
 Buster and Louise Crossland went to Bonham to visit Buster's sister Bonnie Clark. Friday night they went to Blossom to visit another sister Ruby Ray. After church, Louise and Buster had fellowship with Pastor and Mrs. Jones.
 Mr. and Mrs. Reedas Cook from Rome, GA visited Raymond, Wilma and Keith Crossland. Patsy Moore from Sulphur springs visited this week. Bill and Marilyn Hearron from Shreveport, LA visited.
 Katie Crossland's parents, Bill and Marilyn Hearron visited this week, also Katie had oral surgery. We all wish her good health.
 Don Peggy Gentry, James and Joyce Merritt went to Rio Verde to

eat dinner last night.
 Kent, Janet and Josh Richey visited Dorothy and Jerry Richey this week end.
 Keith, Amy, Justin and Brock McDowra had dinner with Barbara McDowra.
 Happy birthday to Peggy Gentry for Tuesday this week, and Don Gentry on Wednesday.
 Kathy, Rickey, Jeremy and Josh Green and Inez Christian, Randall, and Rita Cox had dinner with Mary Head.
 Josh Green spent Sunday with Rita and Randall Cox.
 Earline Wilson's visitors last week were: Martha Porterfield, S.C. Short, Betty, Jimmy and Summer Slayden, Dustin, Jennifer and Chase Blount, Betty Jo Taylor and Frances Anderson.

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Web Tracks

By Dave Seber
 For those who want to know more about the internet but don't know where to start!

This column is designed for readers who are not widely familiar with the internet, yet hear more and more about it. It is designed to cover the history of the world wide web, general terms and more information and will appear as space allows.

The United States space program received major funding in the 1950's because of the Russian Sputnik program. That funding came from the Department of Defense under it's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA). ARPA did not require that all it's research be military related and the research was left open to many fields. In 1962 the RAND Corporation, America's Cold-War Think-Tank was working of the question of how U.S. authorities could communicate after a nuclear war. The RAND proposal was made public in 1964 and proposed a network with no central authority, designed to survive breakdowns along any of it's connections. All the nodes in the network would be equal in status, each with authority to originate, pass and receive messages. These messages would be divided into packets with individual addresses. Each packet would begin at a source node and end at a specified destination node. The route would be unimportant. Each packet would make its own way to it's destination.

This type of network was researched by RAND, MIT and UCLA. The National Physical Laboratories in England set up the first such node was installed in UCLA (with only 12 K memory). By December of the same year, 4 nodes were on the network now called ARPANET. In 1971 there were 15 nodes and in 1972 there were 37.

In ARPANET's second year a strange thing began to happen. The main traffic was no longer computing. ARPANET's users had changed the network into a dedicated, high-speed, federally subsidized, unrestricted electronic post-office.

The main traffic was now news and person to person messaging. Soon, the mailing list came into being and identical messages could be sent to large numbers of subscribers. One of the first such lists was "SF-LOVERS" for science fiction fans.

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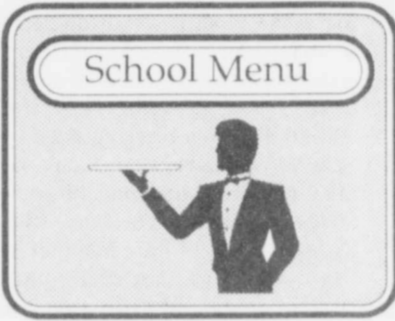


PRAIRILAND PIPS in action as they perform Tuesday night at Prairiland. Some of last year's members were invited back to perform with the group as they took on a western theme for the program. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

Fulbright News

By Betty Rodgers
652-6051

Tuesday, Mrs. Kyle King of Reno spent the day visiting with Jimmie King.
Betty Rodgers, Monte and Shelley Rodgers spent Saturday and Sunday with Bernice Thomas of Boyd. They visited Weldon and Sue Burgess in Dallas Sunday.
Duane and Bobbye King of Paris visited Jimmie King Thursday and spent Monday afternoon and night with her.
Helen Roebuck of Reno visited Loyd Cavender Sunday afternoon.
Visiting Ethel Epps Saturday evening and playing 42 were Loyd Cavender, Mabel Austin and Jimmie King.
Jo Gordon was a visitor of Ethel Epps Monday.
Betty Rodgers and Melissa Arriaga visited Faye and Melissa LaRue Monday.



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Juice, milk
Lunch:
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Cream of vegetable soup
Pineapple chunks
Crackers
Milk

Wednesday

Breakfast:
Cereal, toast
Juice, milk
Lunch:
Oven baked chicken
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Corn on the cob
Rolls
Milk

Thursday

Breakfast:
Pancakes w/syrup, sausage
Juice, milk
Lunch:
Lunch power chili
Baked potato
Tossed salad
Crackers
Milk

Friday

Breakfast:
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Juice, milk
Lunch:
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JV PATRIOT CHRIS TURNER goes down the court taking the ball to the Patriot goal for another shot. The JV team lost to Como-Pickton. (Staff Photo by Liz Irwin)

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A month on a beautiful, special island

By Midge Foley

What do you think of when you hear that phrase...the other side? My husband and I heard it a lot during the month of December. The other side of what? The coin? The fence? The town? What it meant to us was "the other side of the island". You see, we spent the month of December on Maui, the second largest of the Hawaiian Islands. Tom had been asked to supply the pulpit in the historical Congregational Church in Hana for the month of December. And from Hana, everything else on Maui is on the other side.

Maui was formed from two volcanic eruptions many, many years ago. There are two inactive (not dormant--there is a difference) volcanoes that make up Maui. In between the two is a strip of flat land that was formed from the lava that has been washed down the two mountains for centuries. The only way to get to Hana, except by air or sea, is over one road. Going TO Hana, the mountains are on your right and the Pacific Ocean is on your left. It is only 52 miles from the airport city of Hahului, but the car trip takes well over two hours. There are 54 one-way bridges, hundreds of hair-pin turns, some of the road is wide enough for two vehicles, but about as many miles of "not-quite two-lanes". There is NO shoulder and no guard-rail. There were too many times of cars squeezing past each other inch by inch. The road is NOT flat; up and down it goes as it curves around the mountains. In the midst of the dense mountains is the high crater at 10,000 ft. Popular T-shirts that can be bought in Hana say "I survived the Hana Highway."

Scary? To me, it was. Beautiful? There is no direction you can look that it is not post-card gorgeous. I took many, many pictures, but post-cards really do the beauty justice.

We arrived in Hana the day after Thanksgiving. Our home, the manse, was a comfortable home with lovers under the windows in the living and dining rooms and the kitchen area, so we had constant windy ventilation. I had heard of Trade Winds; it was something in geography books and on the TV screen. But I am here to tell you that those Trade Winds are real. The palm trees swayed and the clouds sped by under the force of those winds. They would kick up white caps on the ocean far out to sea.

The Wananalua Church was established in 1835 and the building was built of lava rock in 1857, quite a feat in those days. It is one of the tourist destinations in Hana, so Tom had to open the church at 7:00 each morning and lock it again at dusk. People from around the world signed the register: Germany, Japan, the Mainland (that's us). The first part of the Sunday service is always in Hawaiian. Sister Elizabeth greets the congregation in English and then prays in Hawaiian. Although the sound of the language is most different from anything we've ever heard the prayer of Christians is universally understood. After the Hawaiian part, all first-time visitors are invited to stand and introduce themselves. Of course, this is the time for tourists to be made to feel at home. During the offering the hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves", is sung each week in Hawaiian. Eventually it is time for the Scripture and sermon to be delivered in English. After the last hymn, everybody gathers at the rear door of the church, making a circle and holding hands while the Benediction is said, first in Hawaiian and then in English, at which time the whole congregation holding hands, sings "Alleluia, Alleluia". It is a very moving service.

Hana can be described as a romantic spot, because it is beautiful with the warm Trade Winds, marvelous climate, swaying palm trees and ever-present ocean. We had been invited

for the month of December, Tom to preach and I to play the organ. In the first two weeks Tom had three weddings.

One couple came all the way from New England (she from Vermont, he from New Hampshire) to get married in a beautiful small church about 50 minutes past Hana on that road (which gets even worse). They even had about 15 people come from the Mainland for the ceremony. Why did they choose Hana? The groom had come to Hana often as a child because his uncle had been a doctor in Hana. This was wedding #1.

The next wedding was a recommitment of the wedding vows taken ten years ago, but the bride's family had objected, saying it was too far away and too hard for guests to attend. So they had settled for a California wedding. But deep in their hearts they longed for a romantic Hawaiian wedding. This time it was easier for just the two of them to come, back to the same lovely church in Kaupo, the same small church 50 minutes away 50 minutes away on that road. Only the couple was there with Tom, and I as the witness.

Then Wedding #3 came along. Tom had a phone call from a couple on a cruise ship who wanted to get married. Visions went through my mind: they met on the ship and fell in love; a young couple, madly in love. When the couple arrived, they were in love, but had known each other for 34 years! Each had married someone else and their lives had drifted apart. Now, widowed, they had met again. Between them, they had 9 children and 14 grandchildren. It was much the simplest thing to do, to get married and THEN tell the children. Can you imagine the expense of getting all those folks together? This wedding took place in Hana's Wananalua Church (where Tom preached 5 times and once again on Christmas Eve).

Wananalua Church's congregation started out years ago completely Hawaiian. Through the years mainlanders have found the lure of the Hawaiian Islands too much to resist. About half of the congregation is made up of these folks. They know some Hawaiian, but English is their language.

Hawaiian language is fascinating, with only 14 consonants along with the five vowels. Many of the words look like they are mostly vowels, and so sometimes the language sounds like rapid machine-gun shots. It is not an easy language to translate, either. As we know, the word "aloha" means "hello" and "goodbye" or "love. Whatever! The whole idea can be wrapped up in an entire word. The difference between a wild, thunderous rain storm and a wispy sort of rain can be understood in just one word. One of their most important words is "wai" which means water. For them, water is one of the most fundamental things in life.

Because of the beauty of Hana, there are organizations that would love to build golf courses for tourists. But the locals, as they are called, object. With golf courses would come chemicals, which, when rains would come, would wash out to sea. The chemicals would kill the fish as well as the algae that they eat. If another volcanic eruption should come and they were cut off from "the other side" of the island, their future would be grim indeed.

Hana is a small town, about the size of Deport. There is a post office a bank (which is open daily from 2 to 3:30 p.m.), a real estate office a gift

shop, two general merchandise/food stores, several restaurants, and one big, gorgeous one-story hotel. On one side of the town are the high mountains, on the other side the ocean--seen through palm trees, with coves for beaches, and cliffs for dramatic views. Along with the palm trees there are fruit trees and colorful trees. We had several banana trees outside the manse, always with bananas in various stages of development. Many breadfruit trees were around. One day I baked a breadfruit with cinnamon, brown sugar and butter inside. I thought it was delicious, others present liked it on a scale of 8-0. Particularly exotic are the banyan trees, those huge, umbrella-shaped trees that look like they have arms down into and up from the ground. Tangerine, Papaya, lemon, orange

and grapefruit trees abound in the densely cultivated areas. This is the life that several of the Mainlander-now-Hana-folks have chosen...to grow fruit trees and sell the fruit, or exotic flowers. One of these people has a restaurant named "Hana Gardenland". His passion is orchids, of which he has many. You can buy them and ship them to the Mainland. He also has a gift shop of locally made items such as coconuts made into purses and wind chimes made of bamboo. The eating area of this order and be served eventually restaurant is totally outdoors, surrounded by orchids and a tropical garden with a fish pool filled with enormous goldfish. Just this year Hillary Clinton (yes, the President's wife) ate there three different times, preferring it to the lovely, luxurious Hana Hotel. Once, while we ate there, who should appear but (and everybody was trying to act like they didn't see them) Ted Danson and his wife Mary Steenburgen of TV fame were there.

Tom's birthday is the day after Christmas, and for breakfast that day we went to Tutu's, a tiny restaurant where you eat outside at Hana Beach. Nothing is fast in Hana. We ordered breakfast and enjoyed the palm trees and gentle waves. That was a good beach for swimming, too. I went swimming there one day earlier in December.

The busiest Restaurant in Hana is the Hana Ranch Restaurant (which is located several blocks from the hotel itself). This restaurant has a delicious buffet luncheon which includes barbecued ribs and teriyaki chicken and fruit salad. And right next door is a short-order spot where my favorite was ice cream. It is this location that tourists stop at daily for noon meals. People from "the other side" take day-trips on that road to see the wonders of Hana. Across the road from this restaurant are whole of downtown Hana.

When Tom wasn't preaching or marrying somebody and when I wasn't playing the organ for church services we had a great time exploring, visiting members of the church and learning about the culture and history. I had always thought of Hawaiian beaches as long and smooth, like postcards. The beaches near Hana are small, usually in a cove protected from the force of the ocean and some are hard to get to. Mostly, the sand is dark because of the lava. One of the beaches in the Black Sand Beach is one of the State Parks. It can be seen from a great height and arrived at by following a rather rocky path downhill. The sand there is quite rough, more like gravel, and is very black. Another beach is the Red Sand Beach

which is at the end of a treacherous trail. Tom walked down there, but I didn't. One beach is mostly for surfing because of its big, white-capped waves. There were a couple more beaches, all beautiful to see.

An interesting spot to visit is the grave of the aviator Charles Lindburg. He had visited the area for years and the last few years of his life he chose to live in Hana, away from the eyes of the world and news-hounds. He chose the spot for his burial, beside a small Congregational Church, high above the Pacific Ocean. On his tomb is engraved: "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea..." The rest of this verse is found in Psalms 139, which is not included in its inscription, but reads "even there your hand shall lead me and your right hand shall hold me..."

As I think back on the month in Hana, I remember rainbows. Many, many rainbows. Our winter is their rainy season. It is said that it is raining somewhere on Maui all the time. With rain passing and sun appearing, we could count on rainbows. It was an incredible experience.


Editor's Note: The Foley's serve the First Presbyterian Church in Deport, and were residents in Deport for a number of years. They now live in Dallas, and commute several times a month.



NATIVES? Tom and Midge Foley served a small church on Maui for a month during December. They lost no time donning the colorful floral clothing that Hawaiians enjoy.



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Deport Nursing Home News

By JaLynda Mitchell

On Tuesday, Freddy Burden taught the Bible study, leading us through the book of John. We played a friendly game of Bean Bag later with Jewel Smith winning first, Johnnie Warren second and Nina Hale and Terry McDowra tying for third. On Wednesday we played the Ring Toss Game. Jewel Smith won first, Johnnie Warren and Harold Norris tied for second and Terry McDowra and Johnnie McLemore tied for third. Later that afternoon tried out a new game Penny 5. Rose Simpson won first, Ima Griffen second and Terry McDowra third.

Thursday we plunged into playing Bulls Eye. Jewel Smith won the game, Terry McDowra won second and Nina Hale slid into third. We enjoyed punch and cookies in the afternoon.

Friday Sam Campbell taught the Bible Study. Later the women enjoyed getting a makeover from Virginia Farris while we enjoyed popcorn. Sunday Sam Campbell brought the message for Sunday service while Rab and Tim Skidmore provided the music.

We welcome Raymond and Edith Crawford and Terry Hunt to Deport Nursing Home. We wish Jimmy Middleton a speedy recovery.

Pam Humphrey, Renay Filkins and Floyd Humphrey visited Geneveve Humphrey.

Danbri and Jaylan Mitchell, Joyce Love and William Geer and Cecil and Margaret Allen visited David Geer.

Brodie Bell's visitors were Amanda Norman, Jessica Hutchings, Reecie Kelsey, Martha Glover, Ty Merritt, Peyton Chapman, Tim, Tina, Ryah and Aron Skidmore and Connie Dodd. Dee Bonham visited Arnold Ribble.

Visitors of Earl Sain were Phyllis Phillips, Kasey Barthell and Chris

Phillips. Visiting Jewel Smith were Darrell Smith, Shirley and Larry Haskell, Larry Gene Smith, Askmo and Annie Smit, Sue Goley, Bobbie Merchant, Donald Ray and Dynetta Smith. Floy Sparks was visited by Ruby Dee Blevins.

Peggy Parsons, Nina Sparks, Nanie Ham, Cecil and Margaret Allen and Alice Bumgarner, Melvin and Edna Dusenberry visited Jane Rhodes.

Betty Roznosky visited her mother, Frankie Archibald.

Wynell Gilbreath visited Grace Griffen.

Raymond and Edith Crawford's visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrett, Alice Bumgarner, Linnie Bailey, Cliff Gifford, Barbara Crawford, Chris, Tina and Cortney Sparks.

Visitors of Johnnie Warren were Lucy Fowler, Mrs. Tom Garrett, Loyce Love, Danbri and Jaylan Mitchell, Alice Bumgarner, Lynda Ballard, Dorothy Holt, Jessica Hutchings, Dakota Mitchell, Rachelle Yarbrough and Amaanda Norman.

Visiting Betty Middleton were Stephanie Wolf, Becky Talley, Sherrie Wolf, Nell Wolf, Danbri, Dakota and Jaylan Mitchell and Rachelle Yarbrough.

Matt Powell was visited by Sue, Shelbi and Brittany Hart, Darla and Corbin Scott, Janie and Morgan Martin.

Mary Sawyer visited Billie Sawyer.

Audie Reed's visitors were Glenda Watson and Susie Hicks.

Robin Frazier visited Edna Glasgow.

Visitors of Linnie Bailey were Freddy Burden, Kandi Wright, Ruby Blevins, Alice Bumgarner, Lynda Ballard, Dakota, Danbri and Jaylan Mitchell, Rachelle Yarbrough, Pat and Debra Bailey.

Mary Mathews was visited by Amanda Norman, Jessica Hutchings and Alice Bumgarner.

Linnie Bailey and Alice Bumgarner visited Fay Woodard.

Visiting Johnnie McLemore were Vernon Wright, Mack McLemore, Harrell and Lois McLemore.

Cecil and Margaret Allen visited Iraleta Edards.

Bonnie Johnson was visited by Jim and Sharon Jonson.

Terry Johnson's visitors were Cecil and Margaret Allen, Dorothy Holt

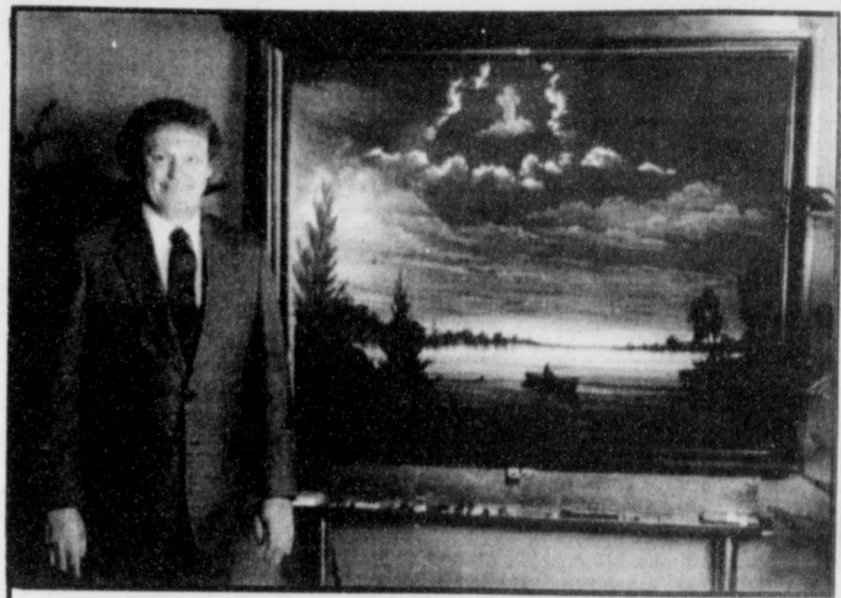
and Joyce Wilson.

Mamie Fletcher was visited by Becky Proctor, Lila Screws and Danny Fletcher.

Visiting Jo Wren were Pam Campbell, Reba Muncell, Chance Crawford, Danbri, Dakota and Jaylan Mitchell, Rachelle Yarbrough and Dorothy Holt.

Terry McDowra's visitors were Cherry Walker, Kenneth McDowra, Sue Salter, Freddy Daughtrey and family.

Visiting Sara Gilmer were Dewey and Marline Thomas.



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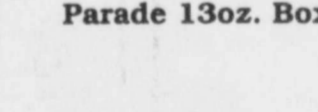
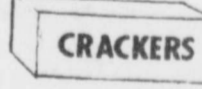








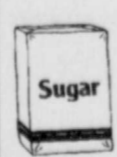


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Maureen Richardson

A birthday supper was held for Maureen Richardson on Saturday, January 11.

Guests were Jared and Susan Bankhead, Bryan, Kristi and Kaden Callahan, Clyde, Gerrie, and Chance Bankhead, Randy, Vicky, Colby and Austin Cooper, Eric and Carrie and Kyle Schwindt, Gene and Jo Cavender.

The event was held at Gene and Jo's House. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Johnny Hatcher for his help when our dog was hit by a car on January 1st.

Marty, Jill, Kayli & Amber Sugg

Deport Locals
By Barbara Crawford
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Sue Carrell of Norman, Ok. is visiting her parents Raymond & Aubrey Hignight.

T. J. & Kay Hill of Paris had supper Friday night with Mervin & Colleen Slaton. Colleen and daughter Kathy Holt went to Commerce on Saturday to attend her great-granddaughter Katelyn Hunter's First birthday party.

Courtney Sparks of Paris spent the weekend with her great-grandparents Jimmie & Yuba Sparks. Her parents Chris & Teena Sparks visited Sunday and took her home. Liberty Huddleston visited also.

Bobbye Bailey of Houston is visiting her sister Reba Temple while she is recuperating from surgery.

Fran Berry of Denton visited her parents Terry & Frankie Hunt over the weekend.
Alice Bumgarner & Ruby Dee Blevins visited Buster & Jessie Newsom of Paris on Monday.

Tom and Midge Foley have returned from a month in Hawaii where Tom served a church there on Kauai.

Tom and Midge Foley spent the night with Thomas and Nanalee Nichols and visited with a number of people in Deport.

Marsha Usvolk and oldest son, Jeffery, visited with Nannie Bell Ham, Harold and Nell Shull, Thomas and Nanalee Nichols, Hugh and Vicki Jeffus and Hugh Jeffus, Sr. Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, Sunday visitors of the above people were Marshall and Sandra Jeffus of Garland.

Christy Dickson and Chase visited Hugh Jeffus, Sr. Sunday afternoon.

Pat Bailey of Reno visited his mother Linnie Bailey on Monday.
Ethel Jackson and Bessie & Tom Garrett of Blossom visited Raymond & Edith Crawford last week.

Lucille Couch Pickering went with her daughter Eva Flenniken to a State Conference in San Antonio held at the Omni Hotel from Thursday to Saturday. It was called the Texas State Society For Human Resource Management Leadership Conference And State Council Meeting. It was designed to provide information and net working opportunities for all the new chapter presidents or other chapter representatives. Eva is president of Red River Valley Human Resource Association. While there Lucille spent some time with her grandson Sargent Michael Houston & family, Cindy, Andrew & Samantha. Michael is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base and works at the Hospital in Neucluar Medicine.

Methodist Women hold

Call to Prayer, Self Denial meeting

Call to Prayer and Self Denial service was held in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church on Monday night, January 20.

Eleven members were present. Mrs. Ruth Cheatham conducted the solemn service. The sanctuary was decorated with a table of candles and an open Bible. Mrs. Cheatham was assisted by Rena Good, Lucille Pickering, Evelyn Roach and Melba Ladd with readings from the program book. Mrs. Martha Glover played hymns for the occasion on the organ.

As each member came forward with her Prayer and Self Denial offering, she would light a candle and reverently return to her seat.

The next regular meeting will be February 3. Mrs. Nell Shull will present the first lesson from the Bible Study. Hostess will be Mrs. Juanita Sparks.

Following the program, a time of visiting in the fellowship hall was enjoyed. Mrs. Cheatham served hot spiced tea and sandwiches, assisted by Mrs. Juavane Carpenter.

Milton News

By Mattylu Upchurch

Chris Chipman and Jeff Gibson of Pattonville went to Dallas Saturday to a gun show.

Tim Parks of Faught had dinner Sunday with his grandpaents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt.

Stacy Huddleston visited her grandmother, Mildred Wright, on Friday.

Bob and Buena Mashall went to Irving Wednesday to visit her son and wife, Ronny and Elleene Pettit.

Beth and Cory Spray of Reno had lunch with her parents, Phillip and Susan Roach on Sunday.

Amy Hicks of Cunningham spent Friday night with Jennifer Taylor.

Elizabeth Walker of Forney and her son, Charles Bybee of Mesquite, spent a few days at their home here this week.

Cindy and Bert Filkins of Deport returned home Monday from attending the funeral of his grandmother in Michigan.

Chris and Tracy Chipman, Riley and Connor had dinner with Joel and

Melissa Chipman and family of Novice Saturday.

Ruth Johnston, Debbie and Danielle Johnston of Paris and Nita and Kacey Bowling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee.

Buddy Taylor of Cunningham had lunch with Leslie and Paula Taylor and family Sunda.

Phillip and Susan Roach visited Murl and Evelyn Roach of Deport Sunday. It was Murl's birthday.

Michelle Faucett and Doug Draper of Paris spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor and family.

Allen Dale and Stacy Huddleston were in Dallas Saturday and had lunch at Chili's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chipman and son had lunch Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burnett of Cunningham.

Amy Hicks and Jennifer Taylor went to Dallas shopping Monday.

Wednesday will be three years since George Wolf had his heart transplant and his heart is doing fine.

Deport Little Dribblers at Chisum

On January 18, the Deport Little Dribblers traveled to Chisum and on Saturday, January 25 played at Prai-

riland against Powderly. The following is a listing of stats for the games.

4th grade girls 30-6	4th grade boys 25-13
Kandi Wright 2	Brent Burden 12
Whitney Turner 4	Drew Boren 4
Rachel Yarbough 3	Spur Norwood 4
Whitney Brook 4	Marty Anderson 2
Brean Holly 2	Matt Swint 2
Brittany Martin 3	Stephen Norman 1
Rachel Murdock 10	
Johnna Patterson 2	
5th grade girls 28-21	5th grade boys 16-36
Sara Tubbs 10	Dakota Mitchell 2
Erica Norwood 6	Kevin Gilbert 6
Kevin Gilbert 6	Chris Brunson 4
Cerlena Fox 2	Bradley Brown 2
Amanda Nichols 10	Oneal Drinnon 2
6th grade girls (OT) 17-18	5th grade boys at Powderly 13-12
Susan Whittle 2	Dakota Mitchell 4
Lacy Davis 11	Kevin Gilbert 6
Leslie Davis 4	Chris Brunson 1
	Bradley Brown 1
	6th grade boys 19-23
	Nathan Burden 10
	Cody Cavender 1
	Casey Elliott 5
	Chris Basinger 3

PJC accepting applications for LVN program

Applications for the Paris Junior College licensed vocational nurse (LVN) program are being accepted through March 3 for classes beginning in July, according to Sandra Chadwick, director of the LVN program.

Applications submitted after March 3 will be considered on a space-available basis.

Students applying to enter PJC's LVN program must submit pre-test score that reveal a twelfth grade reading score and a 50% score in math, and must have passes the TASP test or by TASP exempt, to be eligible to receive an application.

Pre-tests for prospective vocational nursing students are given at 1 PM each Monday and Wednesday in the testing center, located in the Mike Rheudasil Learning Center on the PJC campus.

The pre-test will also be administered in Commerce on the Texas A & M University campus. The test will be given at 9:30 AM on February 7, in room #303 of Henderson Hall.

The 90 minute examination covers reading and basic mathematics. Students must be at least 17 years of age, possess a high school diploma or GED prior to admission and be at the testing center at the scheduled time to be eligible for testing.

No fee will be charged for the pre-test. Prospective students must indicate they are taking the test for vocational nursing.

Applicants are eligible to take the pre-test only twice per year unless learning skills remediation has been completed for the area(s) not passed.

For additional information, call Chadwick at (903)782-0734.

The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them. —Robert Frost

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