CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS GOING UP-Above is Guylon Burns as he supervises Walcon Hartin

in decorating the downtown area for the first time in several years

Tuesday when any balted

goods may be punthesed.

The above mentioned tags

may also be bought hose,

service will begin at 7 p. m.

The church justine, Ben.

invitation to the public to

STORK MARKET

REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Mork House

are parents of a sun, Boad-

ley Shawn, born Tuesday,

December 16, 1975 at lib-

theficeld Hospitall, Littlefield,

Texas. The influit was 19th

long and weighed six passifs

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Mrs. Hilly Chester, and Mr.

and Mrs. Dule Home, all of

Goest-gassidparents are Mis.

Annder Chester, Sudhu; Mr.

and Mrs. Exel Chester of Lit-

thefield, and Mr. and Mrs.

Chaelie-Glover of Maleshae,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cage

of CircleBook, and Mr. and

Mrs. Repeated House of

and eight ounces.

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SUDAN, LANG COUNTY, TEXAS



TALK ABOUT PEOPLE getting things done early - we received a publicity packet on Texas Annual Public Schools Week the other day. The week is scheduled for next March 1-5. I haven't even done my Christmas shopping yet, and they want me to start publicizing something that happens next March. (I guess they are successful at that,

A good example is available in the operation of the schools in Slaton during this Christmas season. There will be no stories about Jesus in the schools this year. (Stories about Satan are okay, we presume, since there appears to be no law against this).

Anyway, the youngsters will get their chance to hear the traditional stories, since classes are being turned out and the stories will be presented in accordance with the law.

Another example of the schools not being public anymore can be seen in the increasing lack of local control over the operation of the schools. The federal and state governments dictate what happens, and the local school boards actually have only limited freedom of choice. Everything has to be done according to the governmental guidelines or off goes your money.



MR. AND MRS. JOE FOSTER

ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster 1015 FM 300, Levelland, will be celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday, December 27, from 2:00 to 5:00 p, m. at their home. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children, and grandchildren, who extend a cordial invitation to all friends and relatives to attend. No invitations will be sent locally. The

Shower Honors Miss Gillit

A bridal shower bonoring Miss Donna Gillit of Baird, bride-elect of Bo Lance, was honored Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, with a shower in the home of Mrs. Glenn Chester. Some 60 guests attended. Assisting the honoree in opening gifts were her sister,

Miss Judy Gillit of Lubbock; and sisters of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Steve Edwards and Mrs. Robin Davis; and Mrs. Mark Hanna.

Special guests were Mrs. Carrol Gillit of Baird, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Judy Gillit of Lubbock; and grandmothers of the prospective groom, Mrs. P. A. Lance and Mrs. O. O. Baker.

Decorating the serving table which was laid with an ecru lace cloth was a bouquet of daisies tinted peacock blue accented with babys breath, greenery and wedding couple requests no gifts,

please. Cecile Adams and Joe B. Foster were married December 24, 1925 at Sudan, Texas. He managed Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Company there for some 40 years until his retirement in 1967 when the couple moved to Levelland, An artist, Mrs. Foster taught art classes at Sudan and in the surrounding area. The couple had three children, Jonelle Bandy of Sudan, Cal who died in 1973, and Frank of Houston. They also have eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

bells. Mrs. B. J. Markham and Mrs. Jerry Ray presided when refreshments of finger sandwiches, a cheese ball, assorted cookies and fruit punch were served from crystal appointments.

Miss Gillit was presented a vacuum cleaner with attachments from hostesses. Hostesses included Mesdames Chester, Ray, Maskham, Kenneth Noles, Waymon Bellar, Bernard Wilson, Raymond Harper, Harold May, Marvin May, Dorman Chester, Ken Minyard, Byron Ford, Dick West, Bill

The couple will be married January 3, 1976 in the Baird First Baptist Church.

Boyles, Kenneth Wiseman,

Leonard Pierce, Pete Phil-

lips, Harlan Pickett and Sara

IMMISDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975

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since I'm mentioning it here).

The public schools really aren't too public anymore. Operation of the schools in these more or less United States has reached the point that the schools serve the minorities and special interest groups more than they do the general public, since the desires of the majority frequently are ignored or frustrated.



Lion's Club

Sponsors Toy

Christmas Eve to children

If you wish to assist in this

cause, toys, games or any-

thing you want to give away

The Sudan Lions Club SWPS office from now until

has plasmed to spossor a Toy Christman Bres. New items.

Drive for needy children of or used items in good com-

area. These toys will be The local lions will spon-

given away for Christ- sor a Bilte Sale Monday and

mas gifts by Santa Claus on Tuesday at Pay & Same Gan-

Sudan and the surrounding dition can be used.

Shower Honors Miss Shafer

dan will be presenting a

Christmas Cantata, "Night

of Misscles" by John Peter-

Miss Ellen Shafer, bride elect of Gary Tackey was hospired with a bridal shower, Saturday November 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Needmore Community Center.

Special guests attending were the houoree's mother, Min, Lewis Wayne Shafer, Mrs. J. H. Lackey, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. E. L. Whitmire and Mrs. W. L. Shafer, grandmothers of the bride.

Registering the guests were Miss Linda Shafer and Miss Nancy Robinson.

Refreshments of cake, nuts, mints and punch were served from the brides table by Miss Diane Dale, Miss Lavern Carpenter and Mrs. Terry Polland.

The bostess gifts were a set of stainless steel cookware and a silk flower arrangement presented in an antique wase given to the beide to be by Mrs. G.G. Young. The ware, a family heirform is over one

hundred years old. Hostesses were: Mrs. David Stoval, Mrs. Leland Jones, Mrs. Jodie Bamett, Mrs. Moeris Killough, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Hoold Allison, Mrs. Glen Harlin, Mrs. J. A. Nichels, Mrs. Billy Gore, Mrs. L.L. Kitchess, Mrs. Lewis Dale, Mrs. Sam Damson, and Mrs. John Guster,

Among out of town guests was the bride-elect's sunt, Mrs. Myran Robinson of

Oversixty guests register-

A Christians helidigs com- 586 Juzz Essenblo. This

day, Dec. 22, 1985 at 7:30 band will play all types of p.m. in the High School music and will feature nevthe Hamet Concort Burd and There will be an admission

#Same and SMPS offlice both Minday and Tuesday, (Dec. 22 and 230 between the hours fires. off 44400 and 5400 p.m.

Some 38 likuswere present DATS" concert. Weethersbay morning and one: ciniton, Dunny Monteco. Jim. chairman for the year.

FIRE DEPT. NEWS

On Decrember 111 at 7:400 a.m. at the Februiov City, M. V. Simmen, eitherth a a burr pile cought on fire with both Sudun and Malehave filter-depositments going

> HOMECOMING LISTS WEED AFTURNING

It has been imported that those people addressing "homostoming" letters to exstrailcotts from the different. chanes, phone actum their closs lists to Miss. Chess Chester. These lists will demogracouslingto a lucal be needed to one in the new secretary, and are the only purmoutalmentisguished a innocalists could blo. Your must grow fire at the some comparation would be apprecisted.

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May in the sound life, and Mrs. Buy May of Sudan

film. It will feature and Christman selections.

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A pitchap fibre was reported on Decreasier 13 at 15:45. p.m. some five miles our of Suden on Hop. 84. The vehicle, evened by Bulgh Warde, received considerable firemen. The Sulbudite De-

MCMDAY, BRC, 20-Bod vegetable stov; chances THESDAY - Balled turkey with-drowing, coulded years, tion Clopel at 2305 hand- green boss, sells, milk, MERRY CHRISTMAS

flows your DESCRIPCION NOME

IN SUDAN TUURONWENT LAST WEEK

Spor's wonity boys won the uship grows in the 1905 Sudan Beliefell sent Saturday night tenus for the titles and

But quater when only two points were somed to 21 for Miles Flowers again was high New Boal which cost them printerwith21 points;Cutton the gram. However, it Center-vaniover@falledine.]W was close all the way up to 45-35 conflice Benfulughthat point. Subsuscent 8 tenudSpar67-45; and Subsu tollien/Donl'ell for the first edged Aughout 36-34 to adquarter with the score tied wance to the finals. at 27 all at belitime. The Analous Bellings was conthirdperiod of play. Shown Deal 56-54. Hickord Holpoints with B. Bighon of scared 17 points for the win-New Bool high pointer for nem. the grape with 25 points.

Subra23-80 in the first quin- Center over Subra3V 50-37, ter but also had pushlesss. Miles Flowers had 14 points finding the bullet in the sec- in the lating effort. outlineater when they could for the Homets-to-troil. They O'Bost, the scooing and avtoll. However, the Hamets throughthe but game of the legt on fighting and each townsy-which-includes eight temperatured 12 points in the frames is as follows: third queries. In the couch- Oreig Fichett-307 points to the score. After getting spellors, the Homets scored and an average of 14.3. 14 to Sour's III in the final periodiciplity with the clock and 13, I awangs. running out of time when the filter Tomplin-86 points, score was 52-48 in favor of and an average of 11.5. Spor. E. Tomplin was high for Sulks with 24 points.

> On the flot day of the managest (Dec. 22) in the boys division, Spar edged Blokes SB-S7, Sulton JV Inst. to New Detal warnity 105-30 when Store Bitchie led the horshwith 12 points; Muleshor/JV but to Asshort warsity 54-41; Sufres Hersets blusted Cotton Center 85-34 when floor Blessets hit in double figures and were lied by Oreig Pickett who had 26

hethe girls division Thurs-

day, Spac definited Blodene 52-51; Sudna JV but to New Boal 70-31 with Domas Flowershitting the budget for Expoints for the locals; Amhear Bulblogettes was 49-IR over Muleshoe's JV; Sudescripting over Cotton Conner 41-35 behind the shippshooting of Shellye Hogove who had EPpoints and Shoos Button with IR for the locals. On Febby the Subm JV begg town was eliminated from the tourney by Blobes ratio ware 57-36. States was Bell by John Miles in this grame who had 12 points. Milleliae's Wwasteer Cot-

ton Center 49-45; Spur-defirsted New Beal S2-25; and Subm Homets definited neighboring Ausbasit 64-58 when Onig Pickett and Kul-Mostin each had 18 points. and Muleshoe was defeated by Blocker 69-52.

The Surliva Wgith outlasted Blobue Bulley 47-42 when

Homettes led by one point solution-lemon Saturday alt-(35-35) at the end of the emoun by slipping by New Button led Suikes with 22 key and Kennith Junes each

Whening consolution in the The Spar town outnomed girk distiline was Cotton

---menter only 6 points to 12 According to Couch Miller cut the lead to 29-22 at surges for the Humets up

Denny Williams - 77 points, and 11,0 arrange. Joel Williams-20 palety,

and an aircoage of \$.5. Rich Hill-13 pitidig 6.5

Domis Floven-39 paints; 6.2 average. Jony Williams-33 points;

Mark Lone-49 points; 3,6

H. Mostomor- to posit, 2,7 amongo. Book Pierce-S points, 1.9

DEPOSITION. Most Home-2 point, 1,0

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COMMICTION: Another mittabe?! The Homets de-Sound Pap in the Autom memory 50-47. We had it particuliosals. Surp., bajo.

.... Suba bullethall terus won three grosses out of four at Ambent Tuesday night in the first district groses of the year. The JV logs were the only hours by a some of 29-20. John Miles had 6 print; Bickey Mone and Stree Bitchie 4 ovch; Ionnie Singaro, Busy Wheneve and Boy Dulgoon 2 points each. Musk Helly and R. Mostoya each had III for Ambour.

Subm JV gibb more thus doubled. Ambeut when they semification, Subspired three plopes to double Sigmon with filts Robinson high with Illipnists; Soutes Wesser had 14 and Denum Flowers 10, Costs had 10 for Ambant and Budriques II.

In wantly action, the Hornotion had all the ways. An the end of the first question it was 13-2; 30-17 at halftime; 38-33 going into the final period of play; and 52-46 when the busine simulati. Substalling Templin scened high in the gross with 24 prints; Ann Hix and Shores Button each had 24 points.

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1975-76 Sudne Harnettes Sub Grade Girls Reslettall toom & Coach.

Mrs. EvoldDuty whitedSunday affections in Shiftowater with her sun and daughterim-how, Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Burgy witto hasse just returned from Bigliosil.

Mrs., Tomy Bobs and Spinour of Highless were here during the weekend wishing berthmily, the U.J. Kings.

Thirdlegiving wideron in Shoulltonwith Mr. and Mrs. Billey Williams and in Koffmean width the Housil Mays water Mis. and Mrs. Roy May and Burgon.

Thoulogisting-dismer guests in the Blayd Separate Istane wore Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymore and gibls, Muriel Greech, and Mrs. Alms Tuc-Box smill chilblines off Amiltonia. Mr., and Mrs. J. C. Wells notamonal/formes thirt worsk aftor bridge at their mebble house its Brownwood for sev-

for the wedlend visiting her Sunify, the Jinney Cupen-

Miss. Lore Heally was in Italibertk Wednesday of But week to be with their daughner, Jachie Foleywho underwest suggesty at the Michelist Hopital.

The Buth Sunby School Clous of Fint: Buytist Church met at the home of Bhic Separate Monthly night for their Christmas social. Assitting were Mage Cardwell, Putny Rest and Bosomery

A mostil of chicken suled, potatto sultid, vegetable sulad, fruit saled, creaberry salads, choose soll, assured concluent, and a wastety of Christman condies, ten and

coffice were served. Tables were decounted in the Christ-

Pollowing the meal, gifts were wrapped from members of the class, and they filled stockings with finit and unts and couly which will be given

alben bedd.

Collines memoral write for guests, Prences Groom and Youne Pierce; and class members Sun Wood, Mary Hospey, Norma Poe, Zetha Young, Sue Whitesher, Evelyn Ritchie, Medge Bownchang, Geneva Glascock, Pill Bellar and Billye Doty

Mrs. Myssa Robburos of Lubbackwisited here recently with her mother, Mrs. L. Whitnibe, and they attended a builded shower at Needman for their niece and granddoughter, Ellen Shufer.

Misshood visitors in the home of Ma, and Mrs. G. C. Churchman and Scott were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs., Jerry Btheridge and Kay Izem of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schweppe of

The Bobby Crouch family of Iwashoe, Calif. arrived hut week to visit Muriel Capuch, the Blackie Seymore family, and other relatives

Among those here to attend funeral services for Mrs. Jodi Manwell were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Foster of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Briss of Fieldton, Mrs. Jerry Etheridge of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Humphreys of Amhent, Mile White, Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells visited Tuesday and Wedneeday in Denver City with

NRS. JODI NAXMELI

Peneral services for Mrs. Jodi Maxwell were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Suday Church of Christ with Ast Lynch and Rodney Marshall officiating.

hold their amount Christmi

luncheon Thursday, Dec. 11,

in the home of Mrs. Clovis

Bridwell. A meal was served

which included turkey and

all the trimmings. Members

present were Louise Gate-

wood winning high; Dol-

cres Harper, Margaret Smith,

Mickey Nix who won Ringo,

Billie Whitmire, Artie B

May who was second high,

Mary Lois Bridwell, and a

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden

plan to visit during the hol-

idays in Fort Worth with Mr.

and Mrs. Jacky VanNess and

Mr. and Mrs. Mile Bellar

are expected to arrive here

Sacurday to spend the holi-

days with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Waymon Bellar and

Mrs. Claud Kropp returned

home Monday from Medical

Arts Hospital in Littlefield

where she had been a medi-

cal patient for several days.

Among those visiting with

her while there were her

children, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Minchiew and boys

Butch Waller and children of

Hart and Mr. and Mrs. John

Kropp and children, also of

Mrs. Luella Hendricks of

Las Vegas, N. M. has been

visiting here with her daugh-

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Halbert Harvey and Dennis.

Mr., and Mrs., Debner Earl

McCasty visited Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Daisey Ford left Sun-

other family members.

guest, Boultz West.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Pulcunder the direction of Hammont Peneral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Maxwell, 22, died about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, 1975 in labbook's Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Littlefield Dec. 19, 1952, she was a graduate of Sudan High School and South Plains College, Levelland. She then attended Oldahoma Christian College and West **Texas State University.**

She was a member of the Sudan Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Freddie; her purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withnow of Sudan; four sisters, Miss Karla Withrow of Sudan, Miss Jackie Withsqu of Muleshoe, Mrs. Cindy Price of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. of Plains, and Mrs. Sherry Smith of Hurst; two beothers, Jeff and Jarod Withrow, both of Sudan; and her grandparents, Mrs. Lola Leutz of Litthefield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Withsow of Sudan.

Pallbearers were Alan Black, Randy Pierce, Don Hamer, Roger Bellar, Jeryl Bellar and Jimmy Markham.

their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells. Jeff and Chris.

in Claude during the week-

The Best Estes family was

The Thursday Bridge Club

and fame. I'll have every-

thing anyone could have.

Again the question. . . .

What then, Peter?. . . Man,

who are you trying to kid.

I can retire at 40. I'll have

time to pursue a career in

politics. I'll be able to con-

trol nations. Isn't that su-

per?. . . What then, Peter?

Who do you think you are

anyway? My sons can take

over the business and be suc-

centul like me. . . . What

then, Peter?. . . Quit bug-

ging me, I want to be suc-

centul and all the province

will look up to me. I'll have

power. My grandchildren

will be proud of me. I can

growold in luxury and ease.

. . . Whatthen, Peter?. . .

Confound it man, I guess I'll

get old and die. . . . What

then, Peter?. . . Stop,

you're making me mad with

your persistent meddling into

my affaim. What difference

does it make to you any-

way? So what if it doesn't

mean much?. . . I can give

you lasting success beyond

your dreams. I will give

you riches that last beyond

life, riches that only God

can give, riches you don't

have to worry about keep-

ing. I will put you in the

family of the King. What

more fame would you want?

I'll have you a work that sat-

isfies now and extends beyond

the frailty of time. I'll

make you a fisher of men!

. . What then, Lopd? . . .

Eternal joy in the presence

of God who made all this

possible in the first place.

Have you ever read some thing and thought, "I wish I'd said that!" Here is just such an article written by Charles Valentine.

A dashing young man stands tall and handsome as he sets his sails for another successful day of fishing. He knows what he is doing. He is ambitious and a natural leader of men. He is tall and powerfully built with strong handsome features. When he speaks people listen. People look with admiration, He is young, outspoken, intelligent and straightforward. He is destined to be one of the greatest fishermen of all time. He is on his way to the heights, and nothing can stop him. But, another powerful young man comes along and asks a staggering question. . . What then, Peter? The young man is julted!. . . What do you mean? I'm going to be the most successful fisherman

Four tickets were issued last week by local officers. One ticket was for no drivers license, two for drunkeness and one for following a fire truck.

HIGHWAY REPORT

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated six accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of day to visit her daughter and November, 1975, according family in Dallas for the hol- to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake re- this area.

cently returned home from These crashes resulted in visiting her sister and broth- no person killed, and two

Burning the Yule Log

ligh for Amherst was Thelthroughout the game. Scor-

District Engineer, George ing by quarters was 19-15; C. Wall, Jr., of Lubbock 37-30; 45-36; and 49-46 said the program includes: with Amherst hitting the From FM 168, 5.0 miles basket for 10 points to the south of US 70, east to end final quarter to four for Suof proposed FM Road at Hale dan in a come from behind County Line, a length of 2.8 effort for a win which failed. miles, to provide relocation Varsity and JV teams will assistance and construction, host Cotton Center tonight grading, structures and surfor four games with the first face. Estimated cost of

\$169, 300, 00. teams will be glaying in the Statewide, the program provides \$38, 1 million for Amherst tournament on Jan. the development of 582.5 2-3, miles of secondary roads. Most projects are for the

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development of routes previously under county or other local jurisdiction.

beginning at 4 p.m. The

Texas' FM/RM system has been called the world's best secondary road network. Under the familiar FM Road Program, the state provides for all the construction and maintenance while counties provide right of way and utility adjustments.

The new Off-Federal System Program will use federal funds on a 70 percent State basis as provided by the 1974 Federal-Aid Highway Act. The "Off-Federal System" designation refers toroutes not on the federalald system.

In all, the projects provide for 299, 8 miles of new PM/RM designation including 203 miles which are rural mail routes. Of the 299.8 miles, 194,2 miles are school bus routes.

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BEHIND SUDAN AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

RESIDENT'S GRANDSON EXPERIMENTS AT WTSU.CANYON WITH FERTILIZERS

Is innoculum better for legumes than fertilizer? West Texas State Universi-

ty junior Steve Lewis of Olton has spent the last seven weeks of his plant science lab conducting an experiment to find out,

Taking four groups of peas, Lewis treated one with innoculum alone, two others with lesser and greater amounts of fertilizer and the

Young peas can be cooked in their pods and eaten pod and all (as the Chinese eat snow

Vacuum cans of shelled

Pecans can be frozen, too.

freezer containers or plastic

bags. After thawing, allow

the cupboard shelf until they

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"We found that both plants with fertilizer grew the best, and the plants with just innoculum were yellow. The plants with impoculum and fertilizer were the smallest, "

"This experiment answered some practical questions I had about the use of innoculum," he continued.

Plant science greenhouse experiments are designed to make students more aware of plant production principles and the methods and procedures of carrying out a controlled experiment, according to Dr. Ron Thomason, professor of plant science and lab director.

The students plant their crop seeds in groups of pots in the WTSU greenhouse. pecans may be kept right on One group, the control group, receives only light and water, while the other Cellophane bags of pecans groups might receive varying come in recipe sizes, so it is levels of nutrients, herbieasy to buy exactly the cides or other cultural pracquantity needed. Leftover tices. Each week the students nuts may be kept in the bag if it is resealed with return to observe and transparent tape. They'll stay measure the progress of their fresher longer if kept plants as they grow. At the end of the experiment, the Put kernels in tightly covered students harvest, dry and then weigh their plants to determine the yield as afpecans to dry or evaporate fected by treatments.

> Lewis, a pre-veterinary major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, and grandson of Tommy Henderson of Sudan.

Store Pecans Properly For Baking, Snacking

AUSTIN-Delicious, rich Pecan Pie is probably one of the most popular ways of serving pecans, but pecans also are a welcome gift and a favorite addition to a great variety of holiday sweets and snacks, too.

Because pecans become rancid unless stored properly, it is important to know how to take care of them, Texas Department of Agriculture home economists

Pecans in the shell will keep fresh and tasty for about a year if stored at a temperature of from 34 to 38 degrees F.

Shelled pecans should be stored in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator. Store in the main section rather than ma Fluellen with 24 points. in the humidifier or moist air The Hornets outlasted the section. Stored in this way,

before using or refreezing. Store in-the-shell pecans at room temperature except for prolonged periods. Keep in nut bowl or cool, dry place, preferably in the main Bulldogs 49-46 and also led they will keep fresh for section of the refrigerator.

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work done for pay during the past year and about migratory farm work will be collected by the Bureau of the Ceusus in this area. Percy R. Millard, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Dallas, aunounced that interviewess will visit a sample of households here during the week of December 15-

asked regularly in the mouthly survey on employme at and unemployment conducted by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor.

This ougoing narvey provides a continuous messure of conditions in America's labor force. The Labor Department support for October showed that the Nation's unemployment rate averaged 8,6 percent, slightly above the rate for the preceding

About 70,000 households across the country, scientifically selected to represent a cross section of U. S. households, are included in the survey each mouth. All information reported to the Census Bureau is confidential by law and can be published only in statistical totals so that no person or household

Interviewer visiting house holds in this area are: holds in this seen is:

Logan, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and Mrs.

Mrs. Terest West out

visitors here over the week-

end visiting her family, the

Oleta Reece visited recent

Kelton Doty of Shallo-

water visited here Monday

with his mother, Evals Doty,

are expecting their children,

Dallas and Mr. and Mrs.

James Synstischik of Cooper

to arrive this weekend for

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mur-

rell of Louisiana were here

Thenlegiving to visit her

Lane and Mark, and with

her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Nix and daughter.

the Christmas holidays.

and other relatives.

ly in Post with her father.

Dainey Ford. Dong Hunter Danene Cox was honored has been here visiting his on her birthday Friday night, grandparents for several Dec. 12, with a slumber days. party in the home of her Heather of Brownfield were

John Chester was honored with a birthday party Sun- U. J. Kings. day afternoon when several of his friends supprised him on his birthday.

On Saturday, January 3, Jessica James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. James of Plainview will become the bride of Morris Gene Baldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Gene Baldridge, also of Plainview and formerly of Sudan. The ceremony is planned for 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Plint Baptist Church, Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Hust arrived in labbook by plane Friday night to be with her sister, Jodi Maxwell who was seriously ill, and other family members. Also arriving on the same day was another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and Tim

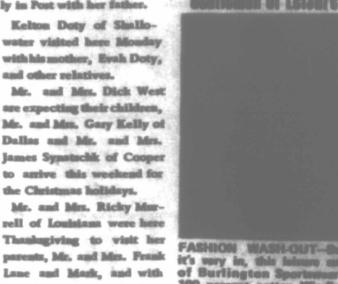
Visiting here with the Raymond Maxwells and other relatives including her brother, Preddie, were Mrs. Lyan Drum and girls of Cad-

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Anderson of Llamo visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards, Debra and Pete.

Mrs. Lynda Hunter and children and Mrs. Ron Carter all of Amerillo visited recently in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Everett Nix had lunch with his family Sunday.

Visiting Mr. Poe were his granddaughter, Doylene Seymore and Bernadette May. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Addison visited Mrs. Hillin.

Lee Jeffery had lunch with his son and granddaughter, Gerald and Lorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell visited Ms. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

W. A. Wilson, and Benny Visiged Mrs. Lura Fife.

Christmas decorations for Downtown Sudan.

Billie Grigsby visited Lelia Coffer, Mrs. Slate and Mrs.

SUDAN LION'S CLUB MEMBERS Bob Summers, Joe Bellar and Tommy Moss are preparing the

Daisy Brock was visited by her husband Clyde. Clois Tomes visited his mo-

ther Tannie Tomes. Visiting Docia Phillips were

Joe Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Phillips and daughter and Josie Phillips. Mrs. Slate and Mrs. Doss

were visited by Mrs. Ves Terry, Stanley Doss, Mildred Hevern and Susie Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett visited Leona Tollett and Esther James.

Mrs. Winnie Clayton was visited by Bob Clayton, John Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clayton and Ron Allen. Mrs. Slate was visited by Geneva and Teena Newman and W. G. Lewis.

Opal McClesky and Ruie Dutton visited Della Dutton. T. W. Fife, Maggaret and Our new residents are Mrs. Odell Johnson, and Mr. and

Other visitors were Bill Kelly Tomes spent time Johnson, B. M. Wilson, with Fannie Tomes, Daisy Flossie Walker, Myrtle Love Brock, Jay Liles, and Lelia and Julia Cruz.

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sponsored by the Ruth Class

of Sudan First Baptist Church.

Dewayne Gable and Shelly

Charles lones, Mr. and Mrs.

Dollie Porter and daughter visited Ma Fulcher.

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