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HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES **TDA District** By LORETA ALLEN **Taylor County Home Demonstration Agent**

To help you spend your food es. She also gave the recipes for dollar wisely, here are some mar- all these goodies.

keting tips. Fall vegetables are I thought the program was over plentiful with new cabbage, white and Mrs. L. A. Groene said she potatoes, dry yellow onions, had an announcement. She presweet potatoes, collards, mustard, sented me a plaque for ten years office serving Taylor County has turnips and greens and carrots of Excellent Service. I was so been moved to Stephenville from the more economically priced surprised I could not say any.

values. Eggplant, cauliflower, thing. squash, green beans, Iceberg let. Thanksgiving will soon be here tuce and tomatoes are also good and many of you will be wondering office to the Tarleton State Col-

choices. Each week finds apples, about roasting turkey. **ROAST WHOLE TURKEY** grapefruit and oranges improved. Start with a ready-to-cook tur-Economy choices in each are by the bag. Grapes, bananas and key. Fill body and neck cavities ence. pears are in ample supply. What- loosly with stuffing. Stuffing ever the size of your family, swells as it cooks, thus needs room there's a turkey just the size to to expand. Fold neck skin toward ly to the center of the 48-county fit it. Usually, the bigger the back and fasten with skewer or area which it serves. The Tarleton bird, the lower the price per a few stitches. For stitching use campus location will provide both pound. Another way to take ad- clean white wrapping cord and our personnel and the college vantage of the economy prices for large needle. Tuck legs under band school of agriculture with mutual large birds is to have one split. of skin at tail or tie down. To do advantages of sharing skills and Cook half of it now; freeze the this wrap cord around legs and faciliites." other half. Ask the meat depart- under tail This will hold legs ment of your food store to saw close to the body. Fold the wing your turkey down the middle to tips back on the wings. This will make half of a turkey roast of help to hold the neck skin in from 7 to 12 pounds, Right now, place. Greese skin of turkey with sturkeys are plentiful and inexpen- melted or softened fat. Place sive. Fryers and eggs are also breast down on rack in shallow buys. Other featured pro- pan. Do not add water, and do good tein foods include fresh pork not cover. Place in preheated oven shoulder roast, some brands of set at proper 'emperature indibacon, ham portions, fresh sau- cated on time table. Baste with sage, beef liver, round steak and fat from bottom of pan during baking, and turn from one side of ground beef.

For those looking for the new- up. Or cover the top and sides of est thing in furnishings in 1962, bird wih a loosely woven cloth the market will have much to which has been moistened in fat. offer. The old stand-bys mahog. Moisten cloth with fat from botany, maple, oak and walnut are tom of pan if cloth dries during still very much a part of the cooking. fashion scene. More of each will TIME TABLE FOR ROASTING be appearing in rubbed finishes and manufacturers are taking Ready-to-cook special care in cutting wood to Pounds bring out all decorative features. 5-7 Methods used are slicing, quart-8-11 ing, rotating. Burls are popular 12-15 for inlays and accents. 16-20

Painted furniture is truly in 21-25 fashion. This finish is to be found If you would like to know how the pastor, the Rev. Bob Carter, in most classic groups as well as to make Bread Stuffing or how to who with his wife are at the bed-French Provincial. White is the freeze a turkey or roast a half side of her father Mr. Phillips, of

Office Moved To Stephenville

Agriculture Commissioner John White has announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture its former location in Arlington. Commissioner White said re-

location of the TDA District 2 lege campus, which took place November 1, is "in the interest of economy, efficiency and conveni-

"Placing our district office in Stephenville moves it more near-

The Stephenville office is one of six such TDA district offices located over the state. District 2 supervisor is Mr. H. A. Weather

Commissioner White urges that all persons who have occasion to call on the Texas Department of Agriculture for its services make note of the new District 2 office address and telephone number: Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 297, Tarleton Col lege, Stephenville, Texas; Telethe breast to the other, then breast phone WO 5-5886.

Stith News

By MRS, FRITZ HALE WHOLE BIRDS

5 -6

Time The annual community Thanks-Hrs giving dinner was served Sun-21/2-3 day, Nov. 19, at the Community 31/2 41/2 Center. The Rev. Churchill of Abilene 61/2-71/2 preached at the Stith Baptist

8 -9 church Sunday in the absence of favorite and is found in a heavily turkey you can get a copy of the Ozark, Ala., who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs W. E. Spears of



PICTURED ABOVE are entries in the recent photo contest conducted by Lucas Studio. From left, top row. area Sheila, Mike and Tommy Sloan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sloan; second row, Steve Shugart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shugart, Gwynn and Kay Tipton, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tuton; bottom row, Randy Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bond, Kenney Bagby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bagby, and David Lee Burfiend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burfiend.

gabby doodle from noodle says:

fer sinners, not a meeting house activities of farmers and ranchers. My old lady has been about fer saints. That's why, when I He is farm editor of the Abilene half hard to git along with fer a look around at our church ever Reporter News.

week on account of some situa- Sunday and see that most of us tion a tthe church that ain't pleas- is sinners, I figger we're gitting

ing her. It could be that the wom- along pritty good. an playing the organ is wearing Fer that reason, when my old too much face paint, or the lady gits on the subject of things side Abilene, he was offered a preacher ain't shined his shoes, or at the church, I tell her I'm too basketball scholarship at Abilene maybe that new lady in the choir busy with them Congressmen and Christian College. Before school is getting off key. the situation in Washington to opened in September 1929 he was I reckon among country folks, give it the proper thought at this offered a job with a highway con-

especial the wimmen, there's time. And I'm aways careful not struction crew with pay of \$1.25 more talk about their church than to ask any questions on account a day.

conservation at the awards banen Hotel live on the farm. Two make most of their living mulching," in 1950.

off the land, the third makes part of his off the land and the reness. He is in the farm equipment business.

The fourth, a professional man, is directly concerned with agriculture and livestck production and conservation of soil resources.

The four are:

E. F. (Pete) Downing, farmer who is to receive a plaque for dis- Mrs. Sam Butman Sr. present tinguished contributions to conserto her daughter. Mary, as a gift vation. He lives on a 471-acre With that 240 acres as a "nest farm of his own in the Potosi egg" the Russoms have acquired Community, of which he is a naan additional 1,010 acres of their tive, and leases an additional 240 own. They lease an additional acres. 1.200 acres.

Tom Russom, Mulberry Canyon | For 10 years, Tom was a men rancher, lives on his own 1.250 ber of the board of supervisors. acre ranch southwest of Merkel of the Middle Clear Fork Soil and leases an additional 1,200. Conservation District, He served

Beuford Hinds, the businessman one term as chairman. He retired to be honored for his contributions from the board in October when to conservation, lives on a leased R. E. Clemmer Jr. was elected farm northwest of Tye where he to succeed him.

was born. He owns Hinds Equip- Russom considers his tenure and ment Co., 1466 Pine St., distributor experiences on the board of superfor Oliver farm equipment. He visors invaluable. The Russon leases 2,200 acres, 900 in culti- have one son, Donald, a student vation and 1,300 in pasture, which in Merkel school includes the farm formerly own- Beuford Hinds, the businessman-

ed by his father, S. B. Hinds, farmer, studied vocational agriculture in Abilene High School. where he was born.

Bob Cooke, the professional His grandfather proposed that if man, was born on a farm near Beuford would learn to use a Gainesville in Cooke County, Most surveyor's transit he would purof his newspaper work for 30-odd chase one and use it in terracing years has had to do with the the Hind's farms.

With this beginning back in the late 20s. the cultivated lands operated by the Hinds family were

Native of Potosi

terraced, the family doing its After Downing finished school own terrace work. Beuford said be at Potosi, at one time one of the has no idea how many miles d larger schools in the county outterraces he and other members of the family have built. Hinds is the Oliver implement dealer. He and his wife operate Hinds Equipment Co., 1466 Pine Street in Abilene,

He has worked closely with the

He is also credited with being cited for contributions to soil among the first to use his our equipment in building terraces quet Monday evening at the Woot. and he started "scratch farming, now dignified by the term "stubbl **Russom on SCD Board**

Rancher Tom Russom admit mainder off a farm related busi- that a great deal of the interest he has had in conservation sin he started farming and ranching in 1929 has been stimulated by

the enthusiasm of his wife, the former Miss Mary Butman, who he married in 1929,

In 1930 'Fom and Mary Russ moved to a 240-acre tract whi Mrs. Russom's mother, the late

brushed finish as well. Occasional bulletin Let's Eat Turkey, Num-pieces are being shown in sorren. ber B-201 from my office at 317 to yellow, cinnabar red and cosy Pecan Street, Abilene, Texas. chocolate brown.

In hardware, antique brass pulls are newsworthy. Also, tiled Band Boosters pulls, painted hardware as well as wood pulls are to be found. • Anodized aluminum continued to Express Thanks show interest, Laminated tops are still popular. Marble for furniture

tiles imported from West Ger- show we sponsored here Monday

Cart tops. Imported woods such as Bra- Reed and his stage band for their zilian Rose Wood, Zebra Wood participation. We know the band

November 2 Taylor County Home Demonstration Club women had their county - wide Achievement Program at Tuscola **Home Demonstration Club Center** Ninety women attended represeting all of the nine clubs in the couty. Each club had an exhibit of some phase of our work and that everyone else is going to the president reported outstand. class except you for one whole ing work her club had accomplished during the year. Mrs. Max Caw-·ley, home economist for Lone Star instance. He played hooky to work Gas Company, gave a very intrest. on the bonfire.

ing program on Christmas gifts from your kitchen. She showed many clever ways to wrap and package candies, cookies, and cak-

Buffalo Rodeo Set In Abilene

. The Range Riders of Abilene center of attraction, especially 'will sponsor the Hackberry John-Sunday, Nov. 26 at the polo field a mile. near Boy's Ranch.

Admission will be \$1 per person or \$2.50 for a whole car load. Features will include buffalo Merkel Bageretts from playing riding, bronc riding, bull riding, calf tie down and barrel races. Monday night and won their first Johnson is a former resident of victory for the season. They will Merkel.

Gospelaires **To Appear Here**

adults and 25 cents for children. ford.

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We would like to express our munity Sunday. tops is perhaps gaining in pop- thanks to everyone who helped ularity. White Carrara glass and in any way to make the variety on the Mrs. Nora McDonald place. many will be shown for dining night a success. Thanks to all who and coffee tables as well as tea bought tickets, to those who took birthday party Saturday night at

and others will also be a part of of Merkel will make much pro- Mrs. E. H. Thompson of Merkel er hours. The Mexican laborers high fashion in furniture in 1962. gress because of your support. Band Booster Club

BADGER TALES

It is fun to be a Senior knowing farm day. Of, course, there are a few exceptions, like Phil Winter for

Roger Moore just can't understand why Nancy went mountain climbing with Farris last Sunday!

Playing hooky is beginning to become a habit now days. Just ask C. B. Brown and Don Parmelly if they got in trouble for going riers. r

to Cooper Tuesday.

when she wins door prizes at who pass a written test given by time we did have. Everyone hapson Buffalo Rodeo at 1:30 p.m., Talent Shows. You could hear her the Civil Service Commission will py, an our sale hit the \$700 mark.

> Although this is six weeks' test openings. week at MHS, it doesn't stop the basketball. They played Trent also play Tuesday and Thursday comprehensive health benefit pronights at home.

I might mention - although Miss Morton, Senior English teacher, is not one of our sponsors the Senior class wishes to Durham. thank her for serving hot chocolate and doughnuts to keep us

A program will be presented by from freezing while we were the Gospelaires of Abilene at 7:30 working on the bonfire Thursday.

the Gospelaires of Abilene at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at the high school auditorium. The group will appear here under sponsorship of the Wood-man Circle Drill Team. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for cents for cents for to cents for Admission will be 50 cents for cents for to cents for the Watch to cents for the Watch tents to cents for the watch tents to cents for the to cents for the Watch tents to cents for the Watch tents to cents for the Watch tents to cents for the tents for the Watch tents to cents for the tents tents the Watch tents to cents for the tents tents tents the tents tents tents tents tents the tents tents

Big Spring and Mr and Mrs. W. F. Cleary of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stanley the past week. Rev. and Mrs Churchill and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Stanley home Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dunagin, Mary, Randy and Howard Love of

Post visited in the Stith com-Drilling for oil is in progress Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McDonald honored their son. George, with a

part in the show and to W. G. the Community Center Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Lyles and The Canyon cotton farmers have children of Hagerman, N.M., and their minds on sunshine and long-

visited Mr and Mrs. Curtis Cly- are wanting to restock their groburn and children over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and ther. son, C. B., have moved to Mer-

kel. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hobbs slowed the growth of small grain and children and Mr. and Mrs. which was getting off to a good John Hobbs moved to the Brown

Applications For PO Work **Bidding Taken**

seeking applications from lcoal ewes and keep the ewe lambs for cattle. I ain't got no sympathy fer residents who are interested in be- restocking. However, young ewes their complaint, and on account coming postal clerks or city car. have been so cheap the ranchers of me raising a few hogs myself.

are buying them and selling lambs, Anyone interested in a career which makes lamb sales slow. in postal service within the next Malinee Seymore loves to be the few years should make applica- barbecue supper and church sale tion now. Persons who apply and Saturday night, and what a good be placed on a list of eligibles, and which we thought was real good. wil be considered for future job

Clerks and crariers are now paid a starting rate of \$2.16 per Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan of hour. They receive regular step Fort Worth and Mrs. Osward Evincreases in salary and enjoy the benefits of low-cost life insurance,

Aunt Sally Campbell, all of Mergrams, paid vacations, and sub- kel, also attended, The quilt made by the women stantial retirement incomes. Complete information may be of the community brought the

obtained at the Merkel Post Of- highest price of \$71. Mr. and chasers.

terson and daughters, Melissa range, up until this time 32 deer Ann and Gloria, the Rev. and have been killed. It is expected

any other subject. About half the of not having all day to set and folks our way always has some listen. complaints about their church,

the way it's run, or the folks in at our church, but like I told college." it. I don't reckon it ever comes to you onct before, he don't stick their mind that if their church to his text very close. He'll anwas perfect, it wouldn't have 'em fer members. I always figgered a church ought to be a hospital instant, last Sunday he announced

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

THE CANYON

The cold damp weather has

By TOM RUSSOM

We got a mighty fine preacher nounce his text, then he'll proceed to preach world wide. Fer

his text was from the fourth chapwas the last time he ever got back to it. He devoted the first half hour to the evils of strong drink. He listed eight reasons why a feller drinks. From what I've

saw, a feller drinks fer two reasons, either to drown his troubles or float his ego. My preacher can

have the other six. Then he spent another half hour advising that cery baskets, therefore, they too "turning the other cheek" was would appreciate sunshiny weathe best system. Personally, I think people is getting too complicated fer that to work anymore. Things is so tough now that start and almost mature enough to offer good grazing for live- he's liable to git his block knocked off.

Well, I see by the papers where There has been some trading some city consumer outfit is comof aged sheep in this area, F. E. Modgling of Bronte, rancher and plaining that the price of meat in sheep buyer, has bought some this country is gitting out of line. aged ewes from A. W. Cook and In the first place, if the price of sons, J. A. and Louis Cook, Di. everything ain't out of line, I ain't been to the store lately. In grain sorghum in trench silos. vide ranchers. The ewes sold for the second place, them city folks Usual practice among the ain' never lost any blood, sweat

I hope the price of pork gits so high I can charge a small fee Our community held its annual just to hear the pig squeal.

Yours truly. Gabby

Campbell Infant

Chapel with the Rev. Alvis primary and elementary schools Cooley, pastor of the First Meth-

Burial was in Rose Hill Ceme tery under direction of Starbuck

"That was quite a bit of money it. I never did get around to going

On Aug. 14, 1932 Downing married Miss Arrene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller, who now live at Oplin.

They have 10 children, four still living at home. They are Gerald, ter of Second Timothy and that Janice, Donna and Larry. All are students in Eula High School

Larry is president of the Eula FFA Chapter. Four of his older brothers, Kenney of Houston, Ronnie of Clyde, Johnnie of Hamilton and Harold of Abilene, served as presidents of the Eula FFA Chapter.

The two married daughters are Mrs. Gloria Fletcher of Abilene and Mrs. Gail Post of Los Angeles. Of the 711 acres he operates, 573 acres are in cultivation. He quit planting cotton in 1945. Some of the boys planted a little acreif a feller turns his other cheek age as part of their FFA projects. Downing's principal crops have eign country for the title.

been small grain and milo. He has 32 head of "cold blooded" Durham cattle which run on 138 grain pasture.

Downing was among the first farmers in the county to store

The Merkel Post Office is still ranchers is to sell off aged mother and tears raising hogs and beef Scouts Observe 50th Birthday By 'Beautifying'

> Beginning March 12, 1962, Girl Scouts, U.S.A., will observe their 50th anniversary.

In observance of the anniversary, Girl Scouts and Brownies throughout the United States are putting special emphasis on their program of "Keeping America Beautiful" by planting Girl Scout roses and daffadils. The rose is one developed especially for the Scouts; the daffodils carry out the yellow color so widely used in Scouting.

The Merkel troops are now engaged in beautifying plots at the

and the Scout Hut. Each troop Utilities in last week's paper th has bought a rose and daffodils.

ented roses. Carrying out the beautification at the primary building are second and third grade Brownies; fourth grade Brownies at the Scout Hut; fifth grade and Jr. Hi Scouts at the elementary building.

board of supervisor then," Downing said, "and I took Conservation District. He serve as president of the Dealer-District organization, which promotes bet ter use of equipment in conser tion farming. Mrs. Hinds also takes a great deal of interest in conservation work.

Promotes Conservation

The Hinds have one daughter, Mrs. Weldon Rieves of Colorado City, and two grandchildren.

Trent Student Is Nominee For Queen Title

Rosemary Jones of Trent is among 12 candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. Miss Jones will compete with girls from six states and one for-

Coronation of the Homecoming Queen will take place at a formal banquet Nov. 17. The girl selected acres of pasture land and small will receive the crown and the traditional bouquet of red roses.

Following the coronation the Queen's Court will be honored guests for the Pioneer Players second production of the year, 'Tiger at the Gates."

The 12 candidates will appear in a style show and a talent progrm prior to voting by the stu-dents and faculty to determine the winner.

Cemetery Fund

The following persons made contributions to the Merkel Ceme tery Association fund: Mrs. Bonnie A. Griswold Mrs. A. B. Cullen Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheppard Mrs. J. D. O. Janes Johnny Sears Snyder George T. Moore G. W. Moore Est.

Mrs. Ira Moore

Mrs. Seth Morgan Est.

CORRECTION

In a story about West Texas name of Joel Crain, lineman and Bill Wood of Bill's Garden Shop, service man, was left out of the has also donated two of the pat- list of employees of the company.

Mr and Mrs L. H. McAden of

Services Here Donald Campbell Jr., 4-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, was found dead in his bed Wednesday morning. Death was attributed to as phyxiation. Funeral service was held Thurs fice, stated Postmaster Wrenn Mrs. E. C. Ray were the pur- day at 10 a.m. in Starbuck Funer-

As to the deer hunting across The Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Pat- the Canyon and the mountain odist Church, officiating.

the Merkel Hotel,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCoy and children of Morton, near Muleshoe, came for the affair. So did erett of Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and

sock.

\$5 per head.

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FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM p.m. and THE DALLAS NEWS DELMA COMPTON Phone 351J WANTED - Dirty windshields to clean. K & E Service Center. 5-tfc. WANTED - Ironing to do in my home. Reasonable price. Mrs. V. H. Lindsey, 607 Marion St. Phone 107. Phone 94-W. 34-4tc | 36-tfc. STATED MEETING of Merkel FOR RENT - Furnished 2-room

Chapter No 212, O.E.S., Tuesday November 28, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. Official visit of the Depu-FOR RENT - 4-room house with ty. Salad Supper at 6.00 p.m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.



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no community property, Plaintiff

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin-

THE MERKEL MAIL, Merkel, Texas Page Three Thursday, November 23, 1961

MARILYN FAYE LILES. CARL GILES ARE WED

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Marilyn Fae Liles became the feather wool suit and veiled hat bride of Carl Giles in a candle with white accessories. She car. the bride wore a brown suit with ham. light ceremony read at 7:30 p.m. ried white rosebuds atop a white brown accessories. Her corsage Friday in First Methodist Church. Bible.

The Rev. Roy Patterson, uncle Mrs. J. B. Whisenhunt, matron | bouquet. of the bride, officiated of honor, wore a dress of blue farents of the couple are Mr. wool fashioned with cuff collar. and Mrs. L. P. Liles of Merkel Robert Horn of Abilene was and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Giles best man. Candlelighters were of St. Louis Crossing, Ind. Gloria and Katherine Patterson, Given in marriage by her fath- cousins of the bride.

er, the bride wore a sapphire blue Wedding music was by Mrs. Bu

ford Welch, organist, and Mrs. Mrs. Odum Hosts Members of the houseparty at the reception held in Fellowship Hall of the church, were Mrs. Gleaner Class Hall of the church, were Mrs. Kenneth McGregor and Mrs.

Charles Alvord of Abilene, Mamie Patterson, Mellissa Ann Patterson, Mrs Joe Patterson, Mrs. Clyde in the home of Mrs. H. N. Odum. Thursday night were as follows: Wurst and Mrs. Lawrence Bird, For a wedding trip to Indiana,

was rosebuds from the bridal

Reception Fetes

Blankenships On

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blank-

enship celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary Sunday at a

reception in the Woman's Club

building from 2 p. m. until 4 p.m.

Mae Camp and daughter of Mr

and Mrs. J. M. Camp, was born

Oct. 5, 1891, in Fisher County

Mr. Blankenship was born in Me-

Kinney County on June 16, 1886.

the son of Mr. and Mrs George

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship were

Mr. Blankenship is engaged in

Children of the couple are Nor-

man Blankenship, Mrs. Roy Har-

rison and Leon Blankeship. They

have seven grandchildren and one

Holmes of Merkel and Mrs. Dar-

rell Varner of Austin, granddaugh-

ters of the couple. Mrs. Leon

Blankenship and Mrs., Norman Blankenship registered guests.

Gold and white were carried

The Dale Moore Circle of the

First Baptist Church met in hte

home of Mrs. Gene Thompson

MRS. THOMPSON HOSTS

DALE MOORE CIRCLE

married Nov. 21, 1911, in Stith.

anching and farming.

great-grandchild.

out in decorations.

Tuseday morning.

Blankeship.

Mrs. Blankenship, the former

Mrs. Tom Largent. A gift was presented to Mrs. The bride is a graduate of

ployed by Rogers Oldsmobile in Sweetwater. The house was decorated with Abilene. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hope High School, arrangements of bronze and pink

chrysanthemums with autumn Hope, Ind., and is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base. leaves.

Present were Mmes. W. W. The couple will reside at 1033 Toombs. Sallie Moore, Winnie Cy-Hickory, Abilene.

pert, Herbert Patterson, D. H. Vaughn, Leon Toombs, Beulah father of Mrs. Greenway, was Stanford, Lou Petty, Ford Smith one time pastor of the First Bap. Sr., Forest Gaither, Ruby Grimes, tist Church here. Lee Tipton and Miss Mabel Mc-Ree.

The Gleaner Class of the First

Mrs. King Hosts **Bluebonnet** Club

The Bluebonnet Home Demon- of Fort Worth were up for a visit stration Club met in the home of in and around Merkel over the Mrs. Allen King with Mrs. R. E. Clemmer, president, presiding. Roll call was answered with Bran Barres Por 'My first train ride" Prayer was

by Mrs. Tom Russom. Mabe McRee, president of Union Ridge Home Demonstration Club gave a report on the home demonstration convention held

recently in San Angelo. Mrs. King, food leader, gave a

demonstration on "Quick Meals From the Freezer." She made ham turnovers which she served with cheeseberry salad and chocolate chip cake.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

Winners of the Merkel Dupli-Methodist Church met Wednesday cete Bridge Club session on presented a program on "Holiday Arrangements" for the Merkel Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dayton, first: Garden Club when they met Elmurray and Mrs. Lizzie Lat- Buddy McKeever and Bill Wood, Thursday in the home of Mrs. and Julia Wood and Don Wood, Robert Hicks. Devotional was by Mrs. John tied for second: Mrs. W. T. Sadler Shannon and prayer was led by and Roy Dalziel, fourth, and Mr Special guests were 28 members of the Junior Garden Club. and Mrs. Sammy Doan, fifth. The next session will be at 7:30 Merkel High School and is em. R. O. Anderson who is moving to p.m. Nov. 16 at the Merkel Country Club,

> Mrs. W. W. Greenway and daughter, Mrs. Mable Griffith of Borger, were guests the past week in the home of Mrs. W. M. Hays. The late Rev. William Reynolds.

Mrs. Billy Campbell and daughter. Barbara Ann. visited Mrs. Will Campbell and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mashburn weekend. Buck has a number of friends in the Canyon.



mer Easterwood of Taft. Mrs. Earl Stanford, Mrs. L. H. Reeger and Mildred Hamm

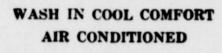
Co-hostesses were Mrs. S. D. Gamble and Mrs. Mack Fisher.

Holiday visitors in the home of Miss Sally Orr are her sister, Mrs. J. A. Adkisson of San Antonio, and brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orr, of Monahans. A niece, Madeline Reighardt of San Antonio, was a guest Other guests included Mrs. Ho- of Miss Orr the past week.



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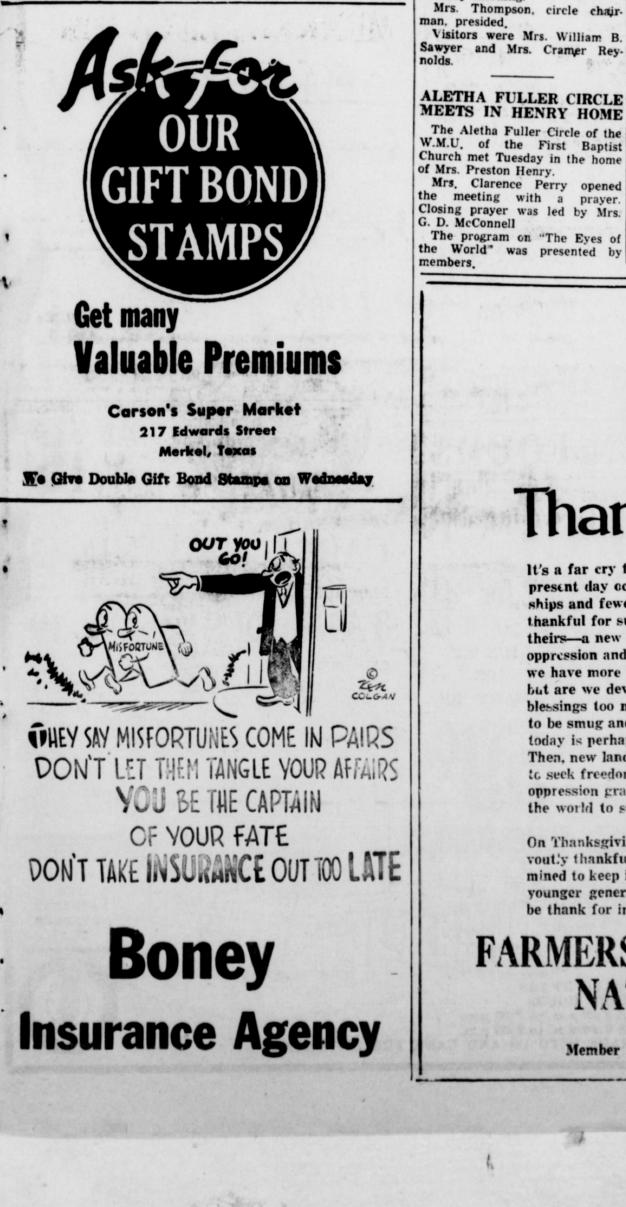




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George & Veda West



Serving at the Sunday afternoon open house were Mrs. Billy Study Club Meets In Hughes Home The Fortnightly Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl

Hughes Tuesday for a program on 'Outstanding Homemakers," Mrs. Wrenn Durham discussed News From the Texas Club-

woman"; Mrs. Ben Rich spoke on 'Famous Texas Homemakers.' and Mrs. H. C. West presented "Famous National Homemakers."

Mrs. S. D. Gamble reported on parliamentary law and procedure. Mrs. Homer Easterwood of Taft was a visitor.

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MARILYN FAYE LILES, CARL GILES ARE WE

Marilyn Fae Liles became the feather wool suit and veiled hat bride of Carl Giles in a candle- with white accessories. She carlight ceremony read at 7:30 p.m. ried white rosebuds atop a white brown accessories. Her corsage Friday in First Methodist Church. Bible. The Rev. Roy Patterson, uncle Mrs. J. B. Whisenhunt, matron bouquet.

of the bride, officiated of honor, wore a dress of blue farents of the couple are Mr. wool fashioned with cuff collar.

of St. Louis Crossing, Ind.

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ford Welch, organist, and Mrs. Don Riney, soloist. Members of the houseparty at

the reception held in Fellowship Gleaner Class Hall of the church, were Mrs.

Kenneth McGregor and Mrs. Charles Alvord of Abilene, Mamie Patterson, Mellissa Ann Patterson, Methodist Church met Wednesday

the bride wore a brown suit with ham.

The bride is a graduate of ployed by Rogers Oldsmobile in Sweetwater. Abilene. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hope High School, arrangements of bronze and pink

Dyess Air Force Base. The couple will reside at 1033

Ree.

Winners of the Merkel Duplicete Bridge Club session on Mrs Joe Patterson, Mrs. Clyde in the home of Mrs. H. N. Odum. Thursday night were as follows: Wurst and Mrs. Lawrence Bird, Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dayton, first; For a wedding trip to Indiana, Elmurray and Mrs. Lizzie Lat- Buddy McKeever and Bill Wood, and Julia Wood and Don Wood.

Devotional was by Mrs. John tied for second: Mrs. W. T. Sadler was rosebuds from the bridal Shannon and prayer was led by and Roy Dalziel, fourth, and Mr and Mrs. Sammy Doan, fifth.

A gift was presented to Mrs. The next session will be at 7:30 Merkel High School and is em. R. O. Anderson who is moving to r.m. Nov. 16 at the Merkel Country Club.

Mrs. King Hosts

Bluebonnet Club

Clemmer, president, presiding.

by Mrs. Tom Russom.

recently in San Angelo.

Roll call was answered with

'My first train ride" Prayer was

Mabe McRee, president of Un-

ion Ridge Home Demonstration

Club gave a report on the home

demonstration convention held

Mrs. King, food leader, gave a

demonstration on "Quick Meals

From the Freezer." She made ham

turnovers which she served with

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in the home of Mrs. W. M. Hays. Toombs. Sallie Moore, Winnie Cypert, Herbert Patterson, D. H. The late Rev. William Reynolds. Vaughn, Leon Toombs, Beulah father of Mrs. Greenway, was Stanford, Lou Petty, Ford Smith one time pastor of the First Ban-Sr., Forest Gaither. Ruby Grimes, tist Church here. Lee Tipton and Miss Mabel Mc-

Mrs. Billy Campbell and daughter. Barbara Ann. visited Mrs. Will Campbell and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson, the past

Duplicate Bridge

Winners Named

week. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mashburn

The Bluebonnet Home Demonof Fort Worth were up for a visit stration Club met in the home of in and around Merkel over the Mrs. Allen King with Mrs. R. E. weekend. Buck has a number of friends in the Canyon.

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Dr. Bennie A. Mann **CHIROPRACTOR** The Fortnightly Study Club 211 Oak Hughes Tuesday for a program on Mrs. Wrenn Durham discussed News From the Texas Club-Mertel, Texas woman''; Mrs. Ben Rich spoke on

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Wood Is Speaker For Garden Club

mer Easterwood of Taft. Mrs. Earl Stanford, Mrs. L. H. Reger and Mildred Hamm.

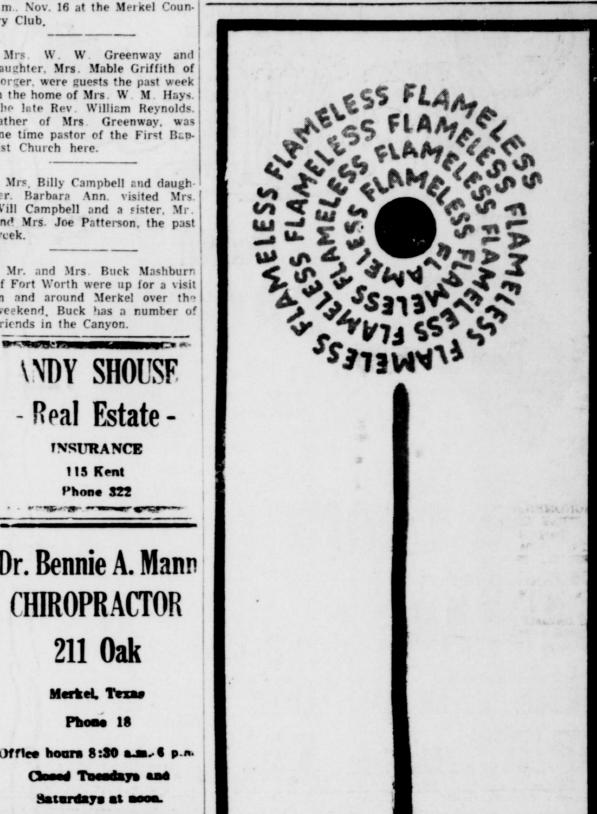
Co-hostesses were Mrs. S. D. Gamble and Mrs. Mack Fisher.

Bill Wood of Bill's Garden Shop presented a program on "Holiday Holiday visitors in the home Arrangements" for the Merkel Garden Club when they met Mrs. J. A. Adkisson of San An-Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hicks.

Special guests were 28 members of the Junior Garden Club.

of Miss Sally Orr are her sister, tonio, and brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orr, of Monahans. A niece, Madeline Reighardt of San Antonio, was a guest

Other guests included Mrs. Ho- of Miss Orr the past week.



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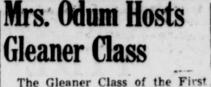
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and Mrs. L. P. Liles of Merkel Robert Horn of Abilene was and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Giles best man, Candlelighters were Gloria and Katherine Patterson, Given in marriage by her fath- cousins of the bride. er, the bride wore a sapphire blue Wedding music was by Mrs. Bu-Hickory, Abilene. A Higher **Reception Fetes MEGATANE RATING Blankenships** On **50th Anniversary** Means Better Gasoline. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blank-**MOBIL HAS THE HIGHEST!** enship celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception in the Woman's Club building from 2 p. m. until 4 p.m. **Fill Up At** Mrs. Blankenship, the former Mae Camp and daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Camp, was born Oct. 5, 1891, in Fisher County Mr. Blankenship was born in Me-DUBOSE SERVICE Kinney County on June 16, 1886, the son of Mr. and Mrs George Blankeship. **PHONE 417 FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY** Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship were married Nov. 21, 1911, in Stith. Mr. Blankenship is engaged in ranching and farming. Children of the couple are Nor-WASH IN COOL COMFORT man Blankenship, Mrs. Roy Har- cheeseberry salad and chocolate rison and Leon Blankeship. They chip cake. AIR CONDITIONED have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Serving at the Sunday afternoon open house were Mrs. Billy Study Club Meets COIN OPERATED Holmes of Merkel and Mrs. Dar-WASHERS & DRYERS rell Varner of Austin, granddaughters of the couple. Mrs. Leon **OPEN 24 HOURS** Blankenship and Mrs., Norman Blankenship registered guests, Gold and white were carried met in the home of Mrs. Earl out in decorations. DELUXE LAUNDRY MRS. THOMPSON HOSTS Pickup and Delivery - Newest Modern Water Heaten DALE MOORE CIRCLE 210 KENT ST. PHONE 231 The Dale Moore Circle of the First Baptist Church met in hte George & Veda West home of Mrs. Gene Thompson fuseday morning. Mrs. Thompson, circle chairnan, presided. Visitors were Mrs. William B. sawyer and Mrs. Cramer Reynolds



Mrs. Tom Largent, The house was decorated with

Hope, Ind., and is stationed at chrysanthemums with autumn daughter, Mrs. Mable Griffith of Borger, were guests the past week Present were Mmes. W.



ALETHA FULLER CIRCLE MEETS IN HENRY HOME The Aletha Fuller Circle of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home Mrs. Clarence Perry opened the meeting with a prayer. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. H. The program on "The Eyes of the World" was presented by

dure.

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