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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949

MYSTERIOUS BOMB WRECKS HOME



of his Beverly Hills home that was | Forbes, right talks to Hover on wank Sunset Strip night rocked by a mysterious bomb- what is left of the front porch Beverly Hills, Calif., blast in the early morning hours. of the house.-ACME before the wreckage of Beverly Hills Police Sgt W.

Decatur Indians Nip Wranglers 51-49 In Final Game Of 1948-1949 Season at City Gymnasium Here Saturday Night

Held Monday

Miller, 45, Humble Pipe Line

Company engineer who died a

7:30 p. m. Saturday as the re-

sult of gunshot wounds, were

Thomas Funeral Home at 11 a.

m. Monday with Rev. R. W.

at Poole Funeral Home at 10 a

Mr. Miller was married in

April, 1927, to Miss Myrtle Hipp

and moved to Cisco two years

He is survived by his wife

his mother, Mrs. Nannie Miller

ler of Rondado; three sisters.

Mrs. W. D. Wright of Galveston

and Mrs. Exie Woods of Dallas

Pallbearers were: Ted Waters

and I. A. Brunkenhoefer.

Sheriff's Office

Locates Forger

The Eastland County Sher-

iff's office has filed a hold order

in Amarillo on a check forger

who recently was sentenced by

Potter County authorities to

seven years for previous forger-

ies. Clarence O. Hill, an ex-con-

vict who presumably lives in

Sweetwater, is wanted in con-

nection with passing a forged

check in Carbon on November 5,

The man was located through

He is also charged with pas-

the count and asked the East-

them to return the man to Brec-

Carbon offense. The senter

county action.

kenridge for trial before local

the cooperation of the sheriff's

Church, in charge.

Dallas cemetery.

ago from Ranger.

the final episode of the 1949 usive Decatur Baptist qu

conference standings, since eams were virtually elimfrom the championship

k affair. Within three minutes

half, the Decatur Indians aged a rally, using every trick n the bag and coasted to a

Mac Oliver, short but fast k up the second half for the Indians, and before the evening was over, had paced the game with a total of 24 counters in the high point department. He had fine help from Hugh Ham, Dick Ray and Al Green who wound up the scoring for the

Decatur invaders. For Cisco Junior College, the work of Garlyn Lee. Leon Par- of Dallas; one brother, J. B. Milrish and Leonard Grigsby was outstanding. But in individual honors, it was Lee who excelled Mrs. Lucille Woodyard of Wacc on the playing court.

The Wranglers carried the fight to the Indians in the third quarter and went into the lead, for the first time since the beginning. A double foul for both sides put it 40-39 as the melee progressed into a rough and tough skirmish. The consisted scoring of Parrish and Lee made possible for the CJC lads to climb into the headwind.

Late in the contest, Decatur started connecting and Oliver really turned on the offensive steam. After missing several in the third as did the rest of the team, he plowed into the Ciscoans' defense and got the job

Charles Adair was a reserve who came in for small parts of the game's time but he made himself evident while he was

With three minutes to go, Decature had the game down 51-47 and tightened their defense Then with twenty sec- department and the Depart onds left, Parrish hit the bucket ment of Public Safety. to bring the count to the final,

sing forged instruments in Brec-For Cisco, Leon Parrish was kenridge, Stephenville, McKinthe player in the scoring ring, ney, Throckmorton, Abilene and Amarillo. Stephens County had trailing Oliver with 16 points. previously indicted the man on

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parish of land County authorities to allow Abilene visited here a few days the past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Parish and with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney of the Shady Oak Community.

Cash Value Life Ins. Loans 4 per cent in ealh county will be Save 33 and one third at YOUR Bank IST NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. I. C. the previous penalty.

COURTHOUSE Final Rites For **RECORDS** Bruce Miller Are

J. E bryan to Minme U. Crosstey, warranty deed. W. T. Bootn to E. L. Booth, warranty deed. held in Cisco and Dallas Monday E. L. Bootn to W. T. Bootn, acca of trust. Nora B. Butler to Rites were held here at the George F. Pogue, release of vendor's lien. R. C. Brown to Humble Pipe Line Company, Crews of the First Christian right of way. W. D. Broughton to James H. Snowden, Tr.,

The Dallas services were held oil m. Tuesday with Rev. Albert assignment of oil and gas lease. Ott in charge. Burial was in a Fred Brown to John W. Turner, warranty deed. Fred Brown to Fred Steffey. John W. Turner, MD. Crowell Lumber Company to B. H. Wheiles, release of abstract of judgment. C. F. Coats to The Public, affidavit. S. A. Carmichael to Jesse Stuard 'release of deed of trust Commercial State Bank to Roy T Earnest, release of ven-

dor's lien. Everett B. Comer to A. C Varner, abstract of judgment. F T. Caudie to Dublin National F. W. Stroebel, C. L. Kimmell, Bonk, extension lien. G. W. D. V. Hamilton, W. C. McDaniel Chancellor to G. G. Wadley, warrant deed. Victor Cornerius to R. L. Perkins, warranty deed W. W. Ezzell to W. E. Tyler, royalty deed. J. E. Foster & Sons, Inc. to Protective Life Ins. Co., transfer of lien.

R. E. Grantham to Grover C. Cleveland, release of oil and gas lease. F. D. Glass, Jr. to Int. Life Insurance Co., assignment of oil royalty. E. E. Harrelson to H. H. Harrelson, power of attorney, A. E. Harrelson to The Public, proof of heirship. S. C. Hale to I. F. Booth, warranty deed. J. E. Hart to E. T. Gary, oil and gas

Alvin Harris to W. A. Byrd, warrenty deed. Emma Hankins to Mrs. Nell Hankins, MD. L L. Hill to Humble Pipe Line Co.,

(Turn to page 2)

W. M. RAMSEY ILL

W. M. Ramsey, former Cisco restraunt owner, was in a Dallas hospital for treatment after suffering a nervius collapse Saturday night at his cafe in the Gohlson Hotel in Ranger. His wife was in Arkansas when Mr Ramsey became ill and was called to be with him while he i receiving treatment.

When disposition of the Ste-Mrs. Hulin Pullig and Mrs phens County case has been Willie Powers of Gorman stopmade he will be tried on the ped in Cisco Saturday for a vis-Ed Huestis.

lury In Miller Shooting jury took no action at a meet- still clutching the gun. She told

ing Monday in the fatal shooting of Bruce Miller, 45, Humble Pipe Line Company engineer, who died late Saturday from pisto ! 2506 Avenue D. He was alleged to have been killed by a .38 cali-Myrtle Miller, 38,

postponed until the March 16 meeting of the grand jury to allow a complete study of the case. All witnesses were heard Monday with the exception of Mrs Miller, who was reported to be in a Temple hospital suffering from shock and was physically County Grand Jury unable to appear before the

scene of the shooting by Mrs Charlie Kimmell, a neighbor, after Mrs. Miller came into her home in a histerical condition

Walker Funeral Is **Held Here Monday**

Walker, 77, of Tucson, Arizona, former Cisco resident who died shall was indicted on four case at her home in Tucson on Februneral Chapel at 10:00 a. m. Mon- the 91st District Court. Th day. Rev. R. W. Crews, minister of the First Christian

She was a resident of Cisco for sault with intent to murder. a number of years before the ker, on January 31, 1948. She or action was deferred until th Cisco on April 12, 1892 She is survived by two daugh-

ters. Miss Fay Walker and Mrs. A. C. Kinsey of Tucson. Burial was in Ookwood with Thomas Funeral Home in charge vins, Jr., Pearson Grimes, and

Alfred McAfee, E. L. Jackson. C. Wylie of Ranger; John S. limited support of the Comanche, next seven days. The large bud G. R. Kilpatrick, A. L. Clark and Hartvand, M. L. Agnew of Cisco: Trail Council's drive for a \$21,

of Malden, Mo., came Sunday to T. L. Jay of Gorman, L. E. Clark Tuesday at the Victor Hotel dinvisit with their aunt. Mrs. K. H of Desdemona and Edwin Erwin ing room. Pittard.

an incoherent story of the shooting to Mr. and Mrs. Kimmell and

According to the story told by Mrs. Miller, she and her hus band had returned from Breck ber pistol fired by his wife, Mrs town and get some liquor." She He started to the bedroom to get she related.

Officers were called to the Returns 3 Bills At Monday Meet

the jury against F. S. Marshall ary 17, were held at Thomas Fu- He was being tried Tuesday in still at large and papers had not

death of her husband, Bill Wal- and the parties either no-billed

Three juvenile cases were died and recommendations made to the district judge.

The following men were ed for jury duty: A. J. Ble J. H. Rushing of Eastland; C. B. Pallbearers were L D. Wilson, Pruett, Edwin E. George and T professional leaders pledged un-Doss Alexander of Pioneer; John | 000 budget for use in Boy Scout W. Joyce and Cecil Shultz of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Tenkhoff Rising Star; B. G. Eppler and at a breakfast meeting early of Nimrod.

PLEADS HER OWN CASE



Mrs. Inez Horton Gay sits her parents. After boning up in dictions, with her husband, Arturo, in a a law library, Mrs. Gay did a Newark, N. J., superior court workmanship job of cross - exwhere she acted as her own law- amining defense witnesses and in eath county will be added to it in the home of Mr. and Mrs yer in a suit to recover \$5000 pleading her case.—ACME. worth of personal property from

the hall, Mrs. Miller said she next door and told them of the Cisco from Ranger two years ran into her husband, who said incident. T've always wanted to kill you

No Action Taken By Grand

District Attorney Grisham.

Sheriff J. B. Williams, Cisco Line Company. He had been a and I'm going to do it now." She Chief of Police M. L. Perdue and Humble company employee for told officers that he grabbed her Officers Bill Pence and Wayne 18 years. Mr. Miller was born by the shoulders and the gur Parsons made the investigation in Hill County in 1903 and was was discharged. The bullet No charges were filed and furstruck him in the heart, killing ther hearings await Mrs. Miller's His mother, Mrs. Nannie Miller him instantly. She ran out of rethrn from the hospital.

married to Mrs. Miller in 1927

Oregon River Is Major Flood Threat Again



Near Eugene, Ore., the Willa banks. Patrick M. Flynn wat | cuated 1000 persons in fear of nette River, swollen by warm ches as the waters cut away pre- another disastrous flood such as rains and melting mountain cious top soil and the base of a the valley suffered last year. -nows, begins to push out of its road. The Red Cross has eva- ACME.

Comanche Trail Council Begins Funds Drive At "Kickoff" Breakfast At Victor Hotel Dining Room Tuesday Morning

Some 32 Cisco business and eight county budget during the Sabanno Couple work during the coming year

Jack D. Lauderdale, Cisco campaign chairman, presided a the meeting. He urged full sup port for the drive's success, poi nting out that it was importan to raise this city's part of the

Promotion Given Richard W. Bacon

Headquarters of the 20th Weather Squadron has anounced the promotion of Sgt. Richard W. Bacon, 1412 Avenue "K", Cisco, Texas, to the grade of Staff

Japan and Southern Korea.

As Cheif Weather Observer at, organization committee. the 20-7 Air Weather Service De- | Girls will be asked to sign tachment, Itami AFB, Sergeant Bacon is in charge of the observing section and as such, supervises all its operations. As an observer he makes hourly weather observations which consist of noting and recording atmosphereic conditions including temperature, relative humidity, and all weather phenomena, such as rain snow or fog. He then transmission over a Pacific-wide network and from the same network, receives reciprocal inforvarious mans and charts used by West 5th Street. the forecaster in making his pro-

Texas, prior to entering the Air wife. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pas-Force on September 19, 1946.

get, he said, will enable the are leaders to expand the scope of the Scout program.

Following Lauderdale's talk G. N. (Guy) Quirl executive of the Comanche Trail Council gave a brief report on the new expansion program for this area He told in detail how finances aised for the coming year are to be spent.

Cisco's part in the area drive s about \$1,500, Lauderdale said The committee worked out a plan to cover the entire city. The drive proper directed by five teams of at least five men each got underway after the break

Lauderdale asked the team to make their first reports or Wednesday.

REGISTRATION FOR GIRL SCOUTS PLANNED

'Ine 20th Weather Squadron, years of age for the Girl Scout new offset location, it was learnthe unit to which Bacon is as- program in Cisco will get undersigned, provides an efficient and way in the city schools Wed complete weather service for nesday afternoon, according to Occupational Forces throughout an announcement today by Mis L. C. Heltzell, chairman of the

> cards, giving their names, ages addresses, telephone numbers and other information needed in the program.

BETTY THURMAN HAS OPERATION

T. S. C. W. college student, is to 3,350 feet with rotary. reportde recovering satisfactori ly from an emergency appenencodes this information for dectomy she usderwent last week in a Denton hospital. Miss Thurman, who is major-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Pas-Sergeant Bacon is a graduate chal and son, Michael of Corsiof Cisco High School and attend- cana have returned home after ed McMurray College. Abilene, a visit here with his brother and

To Celebrate 65th Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, February 27, will mark the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Erwin, pioneer Eastland County couple who have lived in the Sabanno Community for the past 63 years. Mr. Erwin (Uncle Sam) is 87 and Mrs. Erwin recently celebrated her 84th birth-

Following a family dinner celebrating the occasion, open house will be observed and all friends of the family were invit ed to visit them between 2 p. en and 8 p. m.

Noble Well Plugged; New Location Made

Operations on the J. J. Lynn, No. 1 Tom Noble a deep test well southeast of Cisco, have Registration of girls over seven been suspended and moved to a ed here Monday.

The J. J. Lynn, No. 1 Tom Noble, 330 feet from north and west lines of the northwest quarter section 45, block 4, H & TC survey, had a heavy show of oil spray in the Marble Falls, before operators decided to abandon the test.

It was worked on several weeks before plugging it at a total depth of 3,169 feet.

New location is the J J. Lynn, No. 2 Tem Noble, 660 feet from north and 2,609 foot from west lines of the section Permit is

ROOK DRUNKS

City nolice early Saturday eight hooked five nervens or charges of devention driving ing in music is the daughter of After an over-night clay in fall. mation which he plots on Mrs. Harvey Thurman, 1302 each draw heavy times, according to local officials.

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C H. Mahaffey to Jessie Ainsworth, warranty deed, J. F. change of depository. Durrel A. W. Johnson to Bob- Nealy to Julian L. Shapiro, MD. Roush to J. H. Dahlgren, assign-R. Kamon to Thomas A. Jirik, gers, oil and gas lease. C. M. W. E. Stallter release of ven- nor, removal of disabilities.

Medal of Honor History Goes Into 2nd Printing

A second printing of The Medal of Honor of the United States Army has been made necessary by unexpectedly large public demand for the volume upon the Superinted Army the Army tendent of Documents, the Army has announced. A backlog of re-quests for the book, piling up since original stocks were exhausted following its publication two months ago, caused the decision for

a reprinting.
The 468-page book, produced by the Public Information Division of the Department of the Army by direction of President Truman, is dedicated to the 2,116 soldiers who have won the Army's highest dec-oration since inception of the award in 1862. It contains a history of the award itself as well as the citations of all who have won it, and documentation upon the topic undocumentation upon the topic un-earthed over a two-year period of research. When the reprinting makes the volume available once again it will be sold to the public by the Superintendent of Docu-ments, Government Printing Office. Washington 25. D. C.

Pearce to First State Bank, Rissg Star, deed of trust. W. G Preston to E. T. Gary, oil and gas lease George T. Pogue to John R. Aaron, warranty deed

N. M. Peyton Estate to W. R. L. Jones to W. I. Maples, Mosely to The Public, affidavit. A. Roush, oil and gas lease. M. Erma S. Mancill to A. W. John- H. Pierce to F. E. Clark, MD. F. L. Jones to E. T. Gary, oil son, quit claim deed. Ezra Mc- C. M. Root to John M. Fehl, and gas lease. A J. Joyce to Beth to Federal Land Bank, warranty deed W. A. Roush to D. H. Brock, assignment. W. A. Jean Shipman, Rising Star. Jasper Phelps to Don E. Rod- ment. Ethel M. Rosenquest to

dor's lien and deed of trust. J. F. Robertson to C. N. Huddleston, warranty deed.

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J. A. Schlueter to D. G. and G. E. Schlueter, assignment of ORR. J A. Schlueter to J. F Huntley, contract. W. H. Tackett to Mrs. M. C. Terry, MD. Warren Wright to G. E. Kadene assignment C. L. Webb to Lane-Wells Co., warranty deed. Bobby L. Woods to J. E. Foster & Son., deed of trust.

Probate

Olive S. Daniels deceased application for probate of will-Marriage Licenses Edward J. Rodgers to Dorothy Faye Pritchard, Cicse

Hiram D. Cheek to Juanita Colleen Gentry, Portales, New John M. Davis to Della Tnom-

nson Eastland. Wayne B. Dalton to Billie

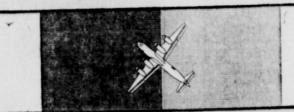
Suits Filed Ex Parte: Gene Gaeta, a mi-



AWARD: A special decoration for all military personnel who serve in direct support of the Berlin airlift

SCIENTISTS IN UNIFORM:

for 90 days or more has been authorized by the U. S. Army and to evaluate this country's resources



U. S. Air Force. Consisting of a miniature gold-colored replica of a C-54 airplane, the award is in the form of a clasp to be worn on the rfobon bar of the Occupation Medal for Germany.

AID FOR DISABLED: An alu-

AID FOR DISABLED: An aluminum leg brace developed recently by Army medical specialists at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., is expected to prove an important aid to patients suffering from fractures, polio or spastic paralysis, or other leg impairments.

Who served in the armed forces, the study points out that only by means of the most thorough planning would we be able to utilize our scientists to the full extent that would be necessary in any future conflict of global proportions. pairments.

Wilburn O. Young v. Edith Young, divorce.

Johnnie Mae Finley, et al, f. Wilson W. Lowe, et al, partition. Orders and Judgments Ex Parte: Gene Gaeta, a minor,

judgment.

Frances Harrisin v.

Frances Harrisin bert Henry Harrison, judgment Annie Bankston v. Carl Bankston, judgment.

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Knox City. Rev. R. G. Harthcock of Knox City officiated. The house was made festive

with white carnations, gladioli ony held Sunday afternoon and potted plants, and the couple nome of the bride's grand stood beneath an archway of of Hamlin and Mrs. T. B. Baldgreenery, intersperced with cut ridge of Abilene. flowers, while exchanging the marriage vows.

The bride was dressed in a lovely grey spring suit with blue accessories. She carried a white Bible on which was placed a bridal bouquet of white orchids Miss Elova Moad of Cisco was her maid of honor. She wore a spring suit of beige with accessories of brown. Miss Lora Bradberry of Knox City, bride's maid, wore a rose colored suit with black accessories.

Jim Ross of Knox City served the bridegroom as best man. Jim Ewell of Cisco, brother of the bride, was escort; and David Cisco. Ewell, another brother of the bride, was usher. Little Julie Carol Babb was the bride's flo- Hugh Ewell and sons. Jim an wer girl and was dressed in a white formal gown.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held and Misses Sally Gallagher, Co

ing room for refreshments. Th beautiful tierred bride's cak which stood on the lace covered table, was cut by the bridal couple after which they were relieved by Mrs. M. H. Babb who served the guests with wedding cake. Delicious lime punch was ladeled by Mrs. Herbert Hunter; and others assisting were Miss Corine Burgess of Dallas, Mrs. Harbent Hunter

The bride was practically reared here where she is a popular member of the younger set. She

is a senior of Cisco High School Mr. Bradberry graduated from Knox City High School and attended Texas Tech before joining the armed forces. He served with the U.S. Navy 15 mo-

The couple left on a wedding trip to Old Mexico after which they will make their home in Knox City where he has entered Relatives were present from

Knox City, Lubbock, Dallas and Among relatives and friends

attending were Mr. and Mrs David; Mrs. Ben Kay and daughter, Greta; Mrs. Emory Moad and daughters, Elova and Neota guests were invited into the din- Smith, and Mary Prudence Har

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In absence of the president the hostess called the class to order with prayer and welcomed visitor, Mrs. Earl Steel; after which a splendid devotion ***********

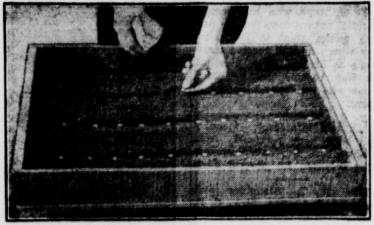
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It has been demonstrated that every time a growing plant is lifted to be taken out, but as many as and moved to a new location, it sufthis it may, indeed, recover, but in a race to maturity it will fall behind a plant whose growth was not depending on how late you sow interrupted by transplanting.

The chief advantage in early transplanting of young seedling plants, is that many seeds may be sown close together in a flat or pot, til safe to set out in the garden. it is still too cold to move outdoors, Florists usually follow this methats this may seriously check their od, which permits economies in growth, time, and greenhouse space. By If you starting earlier than would other- your locality after which the gar-

the latter will be advisable. In that den,

and those which come up may be made true leaves. They should not moved before they crowd to other be started so early that they outflats or pots, where they grow un- grow their indoors quarters when

It should be sufficient to sow

accidents, or other causes. If all

Garden size may mean anything

The younger a plant is when moved

wise be necessary, they get their den is usually safe from killing plants to garden size on time, and frosts, then you may start seed make use of every good seed in the four weeks before that date in a Amateur gardeners should con-weeks before in a hot-bed and eight sider before they start seeds in- weeks or more in a greenhouse, doors, or in an outdoor box, wheth- and be reasonably sure that, proer it is more important to make vided you grow your plants in conevery seed count, or to grow the tainers which have plenty of soil, largest plants they can in the short-

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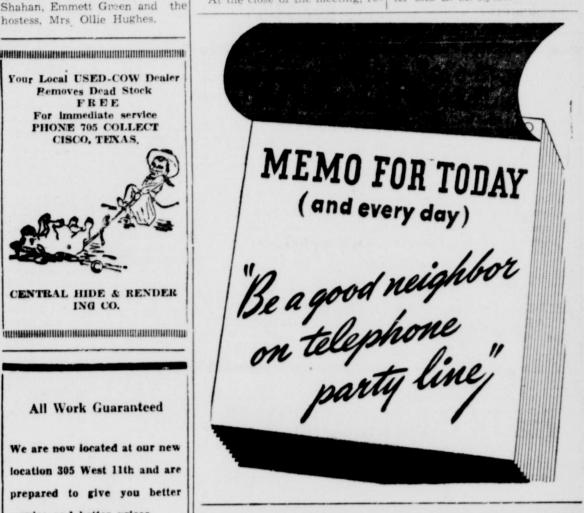
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hostess, Mrs Ollie Hughes.

Mrs. H. R. Garrett and her pupils of the first and second grades entertained at the regular ing the packages and the gifts meeting Wednesday afternoon by her sister-in-law Mrs. Earl the East Ward Parents club. The program was very interesting Refreshments of hot spiced and entertaining.

tea and doughnuts were passed Following the program count was taken of the mothers Bosworth, J. E. Whisenant, Carl White, Paul Stephens, Ennis and grandmothers present. At the close of the meeting, re- ter and L. M. Rylee.

were served to students taking parts, teachers Mrs. C. A. Gross and Mrs. H. R. Garrett and the ris, J. T. Carson, J. W. Gosnett, M. Slaughter, L. E. Anderson, A. D. Pye, W. M. Joyner, S. A. Slatton, R. C. Harlow, Joe B. present and a prize was given Smith, H. A. Maroney, C. A. to the first and second grades Graves, W. L. Lewis, Edgar for having the largest of mothers Johnson, Y. J. Rylee, Glenn Ramey D. A. Morrof, J R. Slaugh-



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Hobbs, New Mexico, for a visit Monday from a weekend visit in Company, was among Ciscoans San Antonio with her husband, Marvin Norris.

Mrs. Edna Myers and her Mrs. Bessie Pass of Baire pent Sunday here in her home with her sister, Miss Minnie Eppler, and their guest, Mrs. Mar-ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF tha Eaton Kraus of Clyde.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reimund who have been visiting here is ill.

cousin Miss Willie Word while

Mr. Kent Word is a hospital pa-

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Worth visited here in the home

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH, Executor of the Estate of Charles J. Kleiner, de

> By Turner and Seaberry Attorneys.

daughter, Mrs. George of Perry- with their sister and brother-inton, Texas, are here with their law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson, left today for their home at Wink acompanied by Mrs. Mc-Pherson who will spend a few days with them.

J. G. Rupe who has been a of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. hospital patient here for the past two weeks, went to Dallas today where he will receive treatment at Medical Arts hospital. He was acompanied by Mrs. who went to Dallas to attend Rupe who will attend him while the funeral and burial of Mr. there.

Bruce Miller which was held Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendley and baby have returned from Brady where they have been visiting relatives for several days.

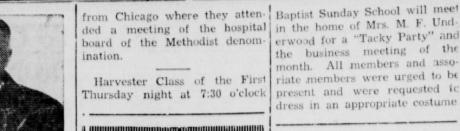
> R. L. Slaughter and daughter, Judy, and Mrs. C. P. Cole visited at Gorman with Mr. Slaughter's grandmother who

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson and Mrs. Myrtie Anderson returned Sunday from Lubbock where they spent the weekend with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson and family. They were accompanied home by little Michael Anderson who will visit here with his grandnarents for a few weeks. Miss Dorthe 24th day of January, 1949, Brownfield public school, joined

J. O. Barnhill, well known are hereby required to present Ciscoan, is in the Graham hosthe same to J. H. Brooks. Trust pital after suffering a heart at-Officer of the undersigned, with- tack Saturday. He is reported doing well today.

The Cisco Chapter No. 461 Bank of Fort Worth, Fort Worth Order of Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall for the regular stated meeting.

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Mrs W. L. Hussey, the past two

weeks left Friday fir Atlanta

Georgia where they plan to

Mrs. Gail Jones of Brown-

wood joined her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Frank Bond, Sunday on

a trip to New York for a visi

with Mr. and Mrrs. Frank Duda daughter and son in law of the

Bonds. The group stopped in Dallas for her aunt, Mrs. Stella

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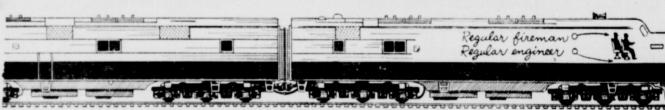
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