YOUR HOME PAPER

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Property Transfers 0il & Gas Leases Court Proceedings Marriage License

following instruments were for record in the County office last week: Agnew to W. H. Dalton. deed. Mildred G. Ad-A. N. Petty, assignment of gas lease. W. E. Brown-Frances S. Pryor, warran-Jim Blackwell to The proof of heirship. P. S. to L. L. Hill, warranty Mollie B. Baker to The cc probate. J. F. Baker to c. cc probate. Fred R. to H. A. Bible, assignment.

Bible to Don L. Choate, nent. J. P. Barron to Bel-Whitehead, warranty deed. beth E. Barker to Millie Osquit claim deed. O. B. Car-Bill Johnson, warranty one of 65 student piano champions City of Ranger to F. P. from 27,000 entrants in the Natioier, quit claim deed. East nal Guild of Piano Teachers' an-Baptist Church to W. M. Is- nual competition. Competing in deed of trust.

M. Callarman to E. L. Callar-dents, Johnnie won a \$10 cash warranty deed. Mary C. to Hubert H. Capps, war-Commercial State Carlos J. Turner and is a music W. T. Plumlee, release student of Robert Clinton, head or's lien. Guy Cooper to of the Cisco Junior College music Cooper, quit claim deed. Du- department. Johnnie is 12 years e Oil Corporation to Texas old and a student in the seventh plane. ric Service Company, right grade. av. J. E. Emanuel to Keith assignment of oil and gas Johnnie's score in the 1950 con-R. T. Fox to Don White, tests. By making a grade of over

J. Fryer to Mrs. Leigh Bonassignment of oil and gas And his recording paid off. William Gault to A. T. Babment of ORR. Mobile on to A. Gutowsky, Inc., oil Raymond Bailey rford & Steel, ML. Hermon e to M. Weaver Hague, powattorney. A. A. Hutton to Stark, MD. A. A. Hut-E. E. Spears, MD.

Henry to F. R. Hanrahoan, gas lease. Wesley C. Han- Mrs. W. R. Bailey, 311 East 19th W. I. Plumlee, release of Street, Cisco, recently completed D. T. Hardin to B. his initial training at the Marine oil and gas lease. D. S. Church of Christ, Cisco, California. deed. Bill Johnson to oat, warranty deed. W. at to Bill Johnson, deed of Private First Class, an honor Edna Kirk to J. H. Ram-

Kirk to The Public, afhis first three weeks of training Oleta T. Kelley to B. R. here at the post receiving instrucand gas lease. James tion on small arms, first aid, field J. R. Tolbert, assign- sanitation, map reading, military oil and gas lease. J. P. courtesy and infantry drill. The E. C. Johnson, Jr., asof oil and gas lease. J o Sherman Nelson, asnt of oil nad gas lease. Lu-Oil & Gas Company to W. D. release of oil and gas lease L. Love to J. E. Emanuel,

. Muth to Frnak Ayres, MD. Muth to R. J. MacBean, MD. Home to Bankline Oil oil and gas lease. uth to Wirt Davis, II, MD. E Fred W. Hiett, MD. E. Frank C. Brooks, MD. Murrell to A. L. Murrell, R. F. G. Mennon v. Claude bstract of judgment. Fred ng to John H. Wilson, as-

of oil and gas lease. Moss to William Moss, dec. est. E. J. Muth to M. A. MD. Fred M. Manning Refineries, Inc., assignand gas lease. McEl-Ranch Company to M. L. Perse of oil and gas lease. McClelland to Maurine M. Marine spent at the rifle range farm lease. McElroy where for two weeks he was ch Company to E. L. Callar- taught the fundamental princielease of oil and gas lease. pals of marksmanship and during by Ranch Company to J. R. the third week he made practical urray, release of oil and gas use of his training by firing the

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Marine Corps basic weapon, the McElroy Ranch Company to Ru- M-1 rifle, for record purposes. Kinsey, release of oil and The new Private First Class North Side Oil Com- spent his last two weeks in the to L. A. Warren Drilling Recruit Depot boning on additio-Partial release of oil nad gas nal subjects necessary to a Ma-Ada C. Nabors to The rine. These included bayonet proof of heirship. L. R. fighting, combat formations of a ors to The Public, affidavit. rifle squad, digging of fox holes Ther H. Owen to Robert H. and a series of field problems release of vendor's lien. where practical experience was P. J. O'Conner to Texas Elec- gleaned through the application Service Company, right of T. E. Pope to R. C. Reeves, He has been trans He has been transferred to a deed. A. P. Phillips Casual Platoon here and will soon duty stations where Marines

Stafford Roofing & S. Com- be assigned to one of the many ML & assignment. T. Parrack to George L. Parwarranty deed. G. T. Parto George L. Parrack, oil gas lease. A. H. Powell to Rock Oil Corp., right J. H. Parker to Ima H. G. Gandy, who was reported as

warranty deed. L. B.

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Let Your Bank Be Bookkeeper 1st NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. I. C. BANK BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME "ROCKET AHEAD"
with Oldsmobile
Motor Company, Eastland

serve their country.

CALLED TO BRECKENRIDGE

Mrs. E. C. McClelland was call-

seriously ill at her home there.

WINS AWARD The Gay Philosopher

Johnnie Turner, pictured above

The award was the result of

90, he was invited to make a re-

cording for the national contest.

-Marine Private First Class Ray-

mond A. Bailey, son of Mr. and

Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego,

Upon completion of this train-

ing he was promoted to the rank

RAYMOND A. BAILEY

following three weeks the young

Finishes Course

award and other honors.

A GOOD CROWD turned out at 6:30 a. m. Sunday for the Easter Sunrise Service at Lake Cisco Park. The band stand there provided a speaker's platform and the various pastors took part in the service, and the Rev. D. E. Aden, pastor of the First Christian Church, delivered a fine mes-

EVERYBODY FEELS better now that we've had a rain. Local water gauges showed that Cisco got seven-tenths of an inch Sunday night and Monday morn-It was a slow rain that soaked right into the very dry soil. Although it wasn't enough rain, it will be a big help and will enable spring planting to proceed

has just been notified that he is ALL CISCO HAS been anxiously awaiting news from the Atlantic Ocean where the big transport plane went down with the class for grade school stua local man, Lieut, Karl Armstrong, Jr., aboard. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sr., and his wife, the former Miss Gene Grantham, can take a measure of comfort in the knowledge that the government is sparing nothing in the search for the big

> There are some countries in this world that wouldn't have put forth much effort to find a lost airplane. This knowledge makes us all doubly appreciate our own country and gives hope that results may still be forecom-

MR. A. R. WESTFALL tells in shape so he and the missus can take off early Sunday for Jere, at the home of their daughter. Jere begins a 13-day vacation this week before being shipthe occupation troops.

Company is now Mrs. Louis M. ing District Director, said. Bozeman. It all took place Fri-R. L. Jones to Shelba bestowed upon every Marine who Church with the Rev. Ralph T. R. L. Jones to Shelba bestowed upon every Marine with on, extension of vendor's dinishes his recruit training with a clean record.

Church with the Rev. Wootton performing the ceremoney.

Funeral Services

making their home in Eastland for the present. He is a highway patrolman in charge of giving drivers license tests in this county. We asked Mrs. Bozeman if she has her drivers license, and 1 Word was received in Friday morning.

Annual Staff To Get Proofs Back Early In April

Cisco High School's annual or proofreading, it was reported sent in the annual three weeks A. Forbess of Lubbock; three sisago. The annuals will probably arrive in the latter part of May.

the pages and covers the entire nieces and nephews. field, - football, basketball, boxing, and track. Twenty-two pages were given to features. Sixteen of these pages contain full page pictures. Many of the features are still secret and will be announced when the annuals are

issued. The annual is being financed by advertising, the style show held early in March, and the play. dents from having to pay large Production and Marketing Admin- costs.

of the play has not been decided for the move. yet, but it will be held within the at the bedsid eof her mother, Mrs. past week.

Mrs. Fred Rutledge recently Cisco from Eastland.



GLAD TO SEE YOU!-Gilbert Sawyer, of Glendale, Calif., is happy to see his wife, Francis, and his seeing eye dog, Ricka. Blinded in an explosion two years ago, Sawyer saw his wife for the first time when his vision returned recently. They met at the Braille Institute in Glendale, but Mrs. Sawyer is not blind.

is that he is getting his affairs PUBLIC EATING AND DRINKING Houston where they'll meet son, PLACES TO GET PRICE CONTROL

ped to Germany for duty with proximately 2,400 public eating their menu prices to reflect actual lived in the Philippine Islands and drinking places in the 53county district of the Fort Worth NOTE TO THE Society Depart- Office of Price Stabilization will prohibited from any increase in ment: Attractive Miss Helen be under ceiling price regula- markups, under provisions of Of-Hay of the West Texas Utilities tions April 1, "Ellis H. Boyd, Act-

Restaurants, cafeterias, board-

she said she passed the test last Sunday of the death of Mrs. J. M. prior to July 1, 1950. This will Wm. Reagan, W. J. Foxworth and Pfc. Osborn is being sent to the Fite, 73, at the home of her foster result in a rollback for restauran- all other members of the local Ma-She is the daughter of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Charlie Dove, in teurs who increased their margins W. C. Clements of Cisco and at- Oklahoma. Mrs. Fite lived in after July 1, 1950." tended local high school and Cisco at 400 Ave. L until some junior college. She plays the violin in the Baptist church or-

Mrs. Fite was a native of Moran. She came to Cisco from Tu-

Survivors include two brothers, oday. The staff completed and J. A. Forbess of Coleman and D. ters, Mrs. E. Mayer of Cisco, Mrs. Jim Dennis of Yuma, Arizona, and This year's annual contains 112 Mrs. Mollie Cole of Abilene. Al-

Farm Leaders Go To Meet Monday On Consolidation

sums for their annuals, the an- istration, Soil-Conservation Serlargest possible crowd at the tion officials from the counties of on controlling the markup over Jordan said in announcing the this region.

Attending the meeting from the base period. next few weeks. The cast has Eastland County were Emmett also present.

FORT WORTH, Mar. 27.—"Ap-1 ing places are allowed to adjust increases in food costs, but are fice of Price Stabilization Ceiling born in Dallas. Suvivors include Prce Regulation 11.

The regulation makes it mandaday night at the First Baptist ing houses, and other public eat- tory for restaurants and other B. Robertson of Hico, and a numpublic eating places to reduce ber of aunts and uncles. prices when food costs decline, or if margin markups have been in-

> "They are permitted to raise prices only when actual costs increase to them," Boyd explained. "It requires them to give the public the same dollar value of food per dollar for sales as they did

"Under he formula worked out." home with Mr. and Mrs. Dove. the cost of commodities used by Funeral services will be held at eating and drinking places are 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Mo-stabilized. This regulation does ran Church of Christ with W. E. not allow any restaurant to reflect Moore, former Cisco minister, of- a higher markup than was used ficiating. Burial will be in the during the base period of the reg-Moran cemetery beside her hus- ulation, either the calendar year band who died in Cisco on Decem- 1949 or July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950."

Certain restaurant prices are frozen at the level prevailing dur- Posts in the 17th Congressional staff is expecting their annual, the lia where she had lived for some ing the period of January 16, 'Lobo '51," back early in April 25 years. 1951 through January 25, 1951. If Wells on Saturday and Sunday, during this period, for instance, a March 31 - April 1, for their anresturant offered combination nual spring convention. meals, such as plate luncheons, then it must offer a specified er Louis F. Jordan of Abilene number of its lowest price combi- now on active duty at Fort Hood, nation meals at the base week will preside. Jordan said delpages. Sports occupies fifteen of so surviving are a number of price if it wishes to continue with egates and alternates to the next special plates. Restaurant service charges, such as minimum charges, are also frozen.

Under the General Ceiling Price Regulation of January 26, the district Legionnaires will behighest levels of the base period, December 19, 1950 to January 25, the Crazy Hotel for the two-day 1951. Since many agricultural Methods of consolidating the PR because they were below parvarious farm agencies in the ity or because of unusual market-The students must pay the bal- counties were discussed Monday ing factors, public eating places chairman respectively.

> Essentially the regulation prothe cost of food. Under the reg- spring convention call. Clinton Consolidation of the services ulaion every restaurant must fix Cox of Stephenville is District sales" which is no longer than in ust 24, 25, 26.

Myrick of the PMA; Ed Eberhardt that must file price charts under of the 52nd Legislature to reinand Randall Reeves of the Soil Regulation 7 with this office prior state the Veterans Affairs Commoved to 404 West 4th Street Lane and Herbert Ludke of the have been received and acknow- Senate, the VAC appropiations where she will make her perman- Farm Home Administration, ledged by this office prior to May measure will be considered by a listed under Regulation 7.

Bankline Well Produces In New Horizon For Pool Here

the services Sunday.

Paul Stephens.

expect to raise the balance need-

Members of the finance commit-

tee are: H. H. Harrelson, J. E.

EAST CISCO BAPTISTS BEGIN WORK TO COMPLETE BUILDING

walls were raised by the congre- about \$2,000, and church officials a few Strawn sand wells.

Mrs. Gail Bailey Laid To Rest In Services Monday

Final rites for Mrs. Gail Bailey, Whisenant, A. C. Holder, C. H. 23, were held at 4 p. m. Monday Jones and Rev. Stephens. in the local Church of Christ under the direction of G. S. Westbrook, minister of the Pioneer Park Church of Christ in Lubbock. Mr. Westbrook was minister of the local church for a number of years. He was assisted by Charles M. Adams, minister of the Cisco Church.

Mrs. Bailey, the daghter of Mr. | ced | Monday that his | company and Mrs. W. E. Dean of Cisco died | would break ground around April in a Houston hospital at 8:40 a. I on the first of a number of pavm. Saturday after an illness of ing projects planned for Cisco some five weeks. She was born streets. in Fort Worth on August 3, 1927, Plans call for the first work to and moved to Cisco when she was be done on West Fifth beginning pipe at 3,680 feet six years old. She attended grade at Avenue E and extending as far and high school in the Cisco as the property owners sign up. schools, graduating from Cisco High School in 1944.

She was married to Capt. Gail mission and an office has been Bailey in Cisco on June 6, 1945, set up in the city hall to take Capt. Bailey is stationed at El- paving applications. lington Field with the Air Corps. For some two years the couple where he was on duty with the Air Corps.

The couple had one son, Stephen Dean Bailey, four, who was her husband, her son, her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Pallbearers were Clarence Pip- To Go Overseas pen, Roy Huffmyer, Neal Moore, Elsworth Mayer, Bill Huffman and Blair Clark. Honorary pall- and Mrs. Shy Osborn of Cisco, a bearers were Major Richard J. member of the First Marine Air Hynes, Capt. William V. Laseur, Houston; A. Z. Myrick, Cisco; Bu- rine Air Station, Santa Anna, Calford Allen, Merkel; Judge J. J. ifornia, will leave California base Callaway, Judg. R. E. Grantham, sonic bodies.

Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Legion To Hold **District Meeting** This Week End

Nearly 500 Legionnaires representing the 32 American Legion district will convene in Mineral

National and State Legion Conventions will be elected.

With the Farris Anderson Post No. 75 of Mineral Wells as host, menu prices were frozen at the gin registration Saturday at 1 p. m. either at the Legion Home or convention. G. V. White and John are in charge of advance arrangements as registration and housing

Boyd said there are 2,044 retail | Legionnaires will doubtlessly pro- portation to Santa Anna. Mrs. E. C. McClehand was the been practicing regularly for the Powell, E. E. Blackwell and A. Z. stores in the Fort Worth District test the failure of House members Conservation Service, and George to April 30. Unless these charts mission. Already approved by the to the front in Korea. ent home. Mrs. Rutledge came to County Agent J. M. Cooper was 30, the retailers cannot sell items conference committee of Senate Ranch and Farm Production LOANS and House members.

Moran Sand Discovery Well Is Reported For Callahan County Test

The Bankline-Owens oil field, located five miles northeast of Workmen were on the job Mon- gation during the past three Cisco, had a new pay horizon today to complete the exterior walls weeks. A total of \$1,742 in cash day after the Bankline Oil Comof the East Cisco Baptist Church was raised in the drive. Some pany's No. 5 E. C. Reynolds was in white stucco. Roy Fenley, lo- \$390 of this amount was handed completed Sunday as a producer cal contractor, was in charge of in by members and friends before in the Duffer lime formation. Most of the field's production is Funds to complete the outside The work is expected to cost coming from the Lake sand, with

> The No. 5 Reynolds was bottomed before the work is completed. ed at 3,818 feet and a 13-foot sec-The building committee of the tion of casing was perforated. Afchurch is composed of Don Rupe, ter treatment with 2,000 gallons of W. L. Lewis, J. C. Pelfrey, W. R. acid, the well kicked off and Ivie, Roy Marcontel and Rev. flowed 44.5 gravity oil into the pits. Production was estimated at the rate of 10 to 20 barrels per hour. Casing pressure was 1,580 pounds with 1400 pounds on the

> > Bankline Oil Company's No. 6 J. H. Reynolds, an offset to Lake sand production, was drilling at 1,900 feet today.

In the same area, the E. C. Johnston No. 1 John Hart et al was drilling at 2,900 feet. And Savage Bros, had set pipe in their gomery Construction Co. announ-No. 2 B. D. Perdue after drilling to 3,400 feet-through the Lake sand. A good show was reported on a drill stem test.

Another project in the area, the S. D. Johnson No. 2 Mize, has set

Just north of Cisco, the Big Six Oil Company was moving in equipment today to begin comple-The company was awarded tion work in their No. 1 B. W. paving privileges by the city com-Martin. It picked up the Lake sand at about 3,400 feet and was drilled to the Marble Falls be-

fore pipe was set last week. The company has had wide ex-Moran Discovery perience in street paving, having Hooker DeMorenschieldt, Ltd., done work in Snyder, Odessa, of New York are testing in their No. 2 Fred Wylie in Section 122, Stamford, McCamey, Kermit and other West Texas towns. The University Lands, southwest of work will be done in accordance Moran in Callahan County. This with State Highway Department well is an offset to the firm's No.

Wylie, a Caddo test that found 14 feet of oil saturated Moran sand between 1,790 and 1,810 feet. The Caddo lime had favorable gas showings, but the operators elected to try for a Moran sand

While waiting for the cement to set, the No. 2 was drilled. A Wing, stationed at the El Toro Macore from 1,792 to 1,798 feet showed a recovery of three feet of shale and three feet of oil sand. soon for a tour of duty overseas. well saturated. The Moran sand was given the hydrafrac treatment and No. 2 flowed at the rate of seven barrels per hour.

The No. 1 was perforated in the Moran sand but trouble develped. After a squeeze job, the No. 1 and No. 2 are now flowing. Additional drilling to the Moran sand in the area has been predicted after the results of these

Oscar Lee Mason To Be Buried In Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Oscar Lee Mason, 77 year old Cisco church leader, will be held in the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The services will be directthe Church of God, and Rev. Ar-

Mr. Mason, a retired barber, is an Aviation Electrician Techni- died at his home, 201 West 13th, cian. Prior to being sent to the at 8:30 a. m. Monday following an illness of several weeks.

He had lived in Cisco for some prices were exempted in the GC C. Doss, both of Mineral Wells, Memphis, Tennessee. He attended 26 years, coming here from Mertgrade and high school in Cisco zon. He was born in Prairie and prior to being called to duty Grove on January 14, 1847. On he was with the Interstate Theat- February 26, 1902, he was married ance. Thus, to prevent the stu- at a meeting in Mineral Wells of have been confronted with rising The election of a new District ers in Dallas for three years. He to Miss Ota Cunningham in Com-Commander and Vice Commander has a service leave of absence anche county. For 25 years he has been postponed until the sum- with the company and plans to had been a deacon in the First nual staff hopes to obtain the vice and Farm Home Administra- vides for ceilings based primarily mer convention of the district, return to his Dallas job when he Baptist Church here and he continued active in the work of the church until his death.

Suvivors include Mrs. Mason and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Camroaring comedy typlifying Ame- ture department and the purpose four-month period, starting April expire at the State Convention leave Monday for his California field of Cisco. Several nieces and

> Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements. Pallbearers will be C. A. Farquwill be sent to Japan for two har, C. S. Karkalits, L. D. Wilweeks orientation duty then on son, J. M. Flournoy, Algie Skiles and F. E. Shepard.

> > FOR GOOD USED CAR rade-ins on the new Ol



Clifton Osborn

Pfc. Clifton Osborn, son of Mr.

Pacific with his group as a re- ed by Rev. Ralph T. Wootton, loplacement for members of the cal pastor. He will be assisted armed forces now in the war by Rev. C. S. Moad, minister of Pfc. Osborn has been a member thur Johnson of Comanche.

of the Marines for a year and is released from the service.

Young Osborn has been spend-The title of the play is, "Men Consolidation of the services ulaion every restaurant must fix Cox of Stephenville is District ing a 17 day leave in Cisco with Are Like Street Cars." It is a has been ordered by the agriculits prices so as to maintain for a Vice Commander. Terms of both Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and was to rican teen-agers. The exact date of the meeting was to study plans 1, 1951, a "Food cost per dollar to be held in San Antionio Aug- base. Plans called for going to nephews also survive. Dallas where he was to board a Jordan said that 17th District plane at Hensley Field for trans-

When he leaves for duty he

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County Red Cross Chapter Hopes To End 1951 Roll Call Drive This Week

With the Eastland County Chap-jed hope that this the final week of ter of American Red Cross more the campaign would bring in start on stockpiling plasma. than halfway to their county quo- many more contributions from all ta of \$6000 in the 1951 fund rais- over the county and take the increase however,"he said, "if we ing campaign, Mrs. John Love, county chapter over the top. Mon- are to continue to meet military fund campaign chairman express- ey is so badly needed to carry on and civilian needs." In com-

the greatly increased activities of mending the Red Cross on the the entire organization, both na- expansion of its blood facilities to ional and local, this year since meet defense needs, Dr. Richard the Korean incident begun, she L. Meiling, Chairman of the Arm-

The American Red Cross has said turned over more than 75,000 pints of blood for Korean woundd and military stockpiling since was first called upon to supply ood to the armed forces last ugust, E. Roland Harriman Red Cross president has notified local chapter. In addition, Mr. Harriman said private blood banks, cooperating with the Red Cross in the procurement of blood r military purposes, have supolied over 38,000 pints.

Whole blood is flown frm the ited States to the Far East to applement blood collected in kyo by the United States blood bank. It is also used for processing into plasma for mili ary stockpiles and in domestic nilitary hospitals.

July, Mr. Harriman wrote and

"Collections must continue to

ed Forces Medical Policy Council

"The armed forces will continue to need balood not only for oversease shipment but for our military hospitals and for our stockpile of plasma. Because the American people are giving their blood for the armed forces the death rate among our military patients in Korean campaigns is ower than it has been in any otner similar military campaign ir the history of this country.'

The death rate of Korean wounded is tess than half of the World War II figure and only one-quarter of the rate among ombat troops during World War , according to Dr. Meiling. On an average the Korean casualty not only receives whole blood ed of World War II, but he rehave more than tripled since last ceives it in greater quantities. A twenty-year-old sergeant, one of the first Korean wounded, was given 75 transfusions while un d'ergoing surgery and treatment for a leg wound and two machine gtur bullets in his adomen. One in every ten men suffering froui frozen feet during the bitter winter fighting had to undergo mapor amputations. Five pints of plood is about average in the treatment of these patients. Some

One patient during an operation for removal of a part of his stomach at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., needed 23 pints of blood in one day between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. This represented replacement of his normal blood supply twice. Another case received 15 pints during a 14-hour peration for tranplantation of a neart artery. Without these blood transfusions both of these men would have died attening physicians said.

Political Announcements

The Daily Press has been authorized to announce candidates for offices in the City Election on Tuesday, April 3, as follows: FOR MAYOR:

G. C. Rosenthal (reelection) J. W. Slaughter For City Commission: Don Rupe (re-election) James P. McCracken (re-elec.) W. L. Lewis

W. W. Fewell SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION The Press has been authorized o announce candidacies for the office of trustee (two to be elected) in the election on April 7 as

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ots, pavement.

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In the convenience of a stick pressed into the soil is adequate. Others have small hoes which they like; but it is more a matter of touch than the tool.

For small seeds such as radisher.

make vines, large bushes, or have hot weather comes.



Deep Drill for Large Seed.

sprawling habit, must be given more distance between rows. In K. Wier to Mrs. F. E. Crabb, resmall gardens, 4 feet will usually lease of deed of trust. P. G. be the maximum distance, given only for such crops as bush squash and cucumbers.

are to be, a line should be stretched to mark the first row. Some gardeners use a straight,

narrow board as a ruler to mark the row. A heavy cord wound on an iron reel is handy, but any strong cord stretched between two stakes will do.

Using the corner of a hoe, draw in the soft soil a shallow trench with this line as a guide. This is known as a drill. Some prefer to use the end of the hoe handle and

between the rows.

Crops growing twelve inches tall or less may be spaced 10 inches to a foot apart if cultivated with hand inches is likely to be found a miniment inches is l

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Pelican Petroleum Company to Graham, Divorce. A. B. Hughes, release. John T. Lynch, Allen & Co., Inc., et al, Roberson to Gulf Ref. Co., right v. Herman H. Miller, et al, judgof way. Lora Rumph to Ander- ment. son Bros., partial release of vendor's lien. Sidney M. Roff to S M. Roff, partial release of deed of trust. P. J. Sneed to E. J. Muth, MD. Robert Sunshine to Bucky Harris, assignment of oil and gas lease. J. C. Shirley to W. E. Shipman, release of ven-

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Myron Turner to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease. A. A. White to Bill Johnson, quit claim deed Hall Walker to. Gulf Ref. Co. right of way. Julia Wagley to R. S. Liverett, warranty deed. A. lease of deed of trust. P. G. Wright to A. Gutowsky, Inc., oil and gas lease. R. F. Webb to O. After you know where the rows L. Stamey, warranty deed.

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The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week: Norman E. Richardson, et ux v. American Aggregate Company, Lynch, Allen & Company, Inc.,

t al v. Herman H. Miller, et al, receivership. Ava Eulene Jacobs v. Vivian C. Jacobs, divorce.

John S. Hart, et al v. O. K.

Orders & Judgments

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the as Electric Service Co., right of missioners of February term, 1951 way. M. H. Perkins to Texas El- The State of Texas v. W. L

ectric Service Company, right of Pippen, et al, order. N. A. Graham v. Pearlenar

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Mrs. M. L. Perdue during the they visited Mrs. Jensen's sister, Easter holidays were Mrs. L. D. Mrs. R. Grable, on her 82nd birth-Steffey and Betty of Fort Worth, day. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hines of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue, Mrs. Otto Chance, Mrs. Ja mes Bralley and Billy Ted of Cis co and S-Sgt. and Mrs. George Whitman of Denver.

Permelia nad Harold went to Ft. of Locomotives, Inspector of the Worth recently where they will Hours of Service, Inspector of make their home. While here, Railway Signaling and Train they visited in the home of Mrs. Control, and Inspector of Safety Randolph Lee Clark, Mr. Clark's Appliances. The positions to be mother. The Clarks formerly liv- filled pay \$5,400 a year and are ed in Houston. Permelia attend- located in the Interstate Comed school here, during the time that they visited here.

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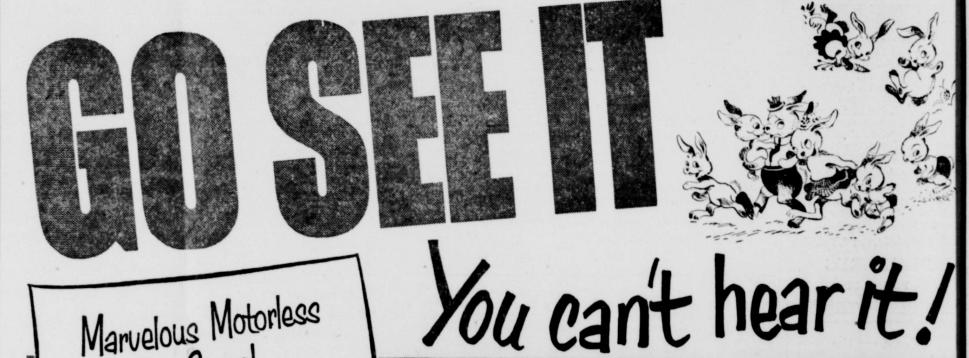
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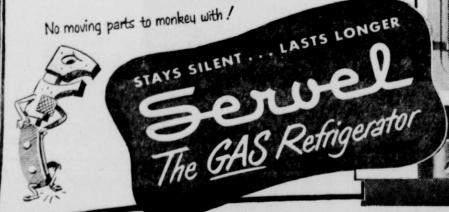
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