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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mahon of Los Angeles, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Browning. Mr. Mahan is a cousin of Mrs. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duke of Euless visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Been Sunday.

The October meeting of the Carbon 4-H Club will be held October 26, in the school lunch room at 8 p.m. Reporter, Terri Wood

Jim Culp and family of Wichita Falls and Bob Laird and family of Abilene, visited in the Henry Harle home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCurry of Houston and their daughter, Mrs. D. D. Thompson, and family of Richardson, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Carbon 4-H Club leaders, are one of five couples from the state of Texas to attend the Southern Regional Leaders Forum at Rock Eagle 4-H Center in Eatonton, G October 19 through 23

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson of Kansas Chy, Kan., have been vision Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bern and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines, also her mother, Mrs. Mary Black, in Gorman.

Carbon school was dismi-sed Monday in order for the teachers to attend the Oil Belt District Texas State Teach-Association in Abilene. the local teachers attendthe meeting.

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Mrs. H. H. Hogan and daunter, Laura, of Fort Worth, ave been visiting her moth-L. M. underwent surgery in the Eastland Hospital Monday.

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Better Than Average Pecan Crop Is Forecast For Central Texas

Despite one of the heaviest insect infestation in several years, the 1970 pecan crop promises to be a little above average for much of Central Texas, according to reports by program speakers and visitors at the annual Eastland County Pecan Field Day 12 miles southwest of Cisco Friday.

The northern part of the region, including Jack and Stephens Counties, has been hit hardest by insecs, while counties in the central and southern areas have fair to outustanding crops, the pecan men reported. The price outlook is good, they agreed. Te pecan case bearer, which

attacks the nuts while they are tiny, is still the No. 1 enemy of the pecan orchard, ac-cording to Dr. J. W. Worthington, elxtension horticulturist at the Stephenville Experiment Station. This year, the case bearer showed up in early June and those who did a good job of straying have good crop prospects. Dr. Clifford E. Hoelscher extension entomologist Stephenville warned that pe-

can men should be alert for any signs of weevils, which

lin have opened a Pinn in the Masonin Buildin **Store** have stocked Swift's

strike just before the nuts reach the harvest stageearly October. Few weevil signs have been reported this year, he added. Pecan men recalled that weevils took a heavy toll in orchards last year. The field day was held at

Wolverines Win 6th Victory; Santo Next

The undefeated Wolverines romped to their sixth victory of the season here Friday night when they defeated Lued Avoca 36-0.

Griffin scored touchof a 33-yard run and of ard pass from James ris and booted extra points rise to lead the scoring. Doug cyant tallied on a 22-yard in sing a 20-yard bass from obby Casiton:

Carlton scored on a 10-yd. run and got a tackle in the end gone for a safety to ac-mont for all Carbon points. Dated play starts this thi in the Wolver

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the Scranton Pecan Farm, a 1,500-tree orchard a mile east of the community of Scranton, which is owned by David Hooper, Abilene attorney, and operated under lease by Dale Carlile of Cisco, who also owns a large orchard east of Nimrod.

County Agent DeMarquis Gordon arranged for several tractors pulling wagons to transport nearly 100 pecan orchard men, area county agents, and others interested. including the agriculture class of Cisco Junior College. The caravan moved through the big orchard with frequent stops to study disease signs, improved varieties, general cultivation practices and so forth.

Dr. Jerral Johnson, plant pathologist of the extension service at A & M College, answered several questions on spraying, He noted that improvement in spray results has been obtain through use of poisons in light oils that won't evaporate while being applied. This, he added, has cut the chemical content to about a content to about a gallon per acre.

Discussions brought out that spraying by girplane and helicopter has proved to be a big labor saving wenture, but the the best results are obtained by use of machine behind a tractor. Tom Denman of the Stephenville statalso assised with the pro-

> le, whose 1970 crop oustanding, said he

cultivated the orchard 11 times this year to keep he ground clean, put out some 200 pounds fertilizer per acre, and to spray twice. He used a Sevin-Zinc-Duter mixture June 4th to control case bearers and to treat for rosette and other diseases. On July 25th, his sparyers used a Se-vin-Sulphur-Zinc mixture for similar problems.

The orchard was planted by Dallas Jobe in the early 1930s and progress in the 160acre orchard has been slow. At present, the trees, are huge, well trimmed and healthy and the orchard appears ready for peak production, it was pointed out. Hail has damaged the trees several times, but no signs linger.

After a luncheon at the Nimrod Neighbors Progressive Club house, the pecan men returned to the orchard for a demonstration of harvesing and spraying equipment. Tree shakers made by Gould, Lockwood and James-Way were on hand. They can handle trees up to 36 inches in diameter and can reach up some four and a half feet.

Harvesting equipment is a good investment, Carlile said. You save time, have a minimum of crow loss, and get your nets at the best time, he said. Harvesing machines sell from \$2,000 to \$12,000.

Gordon and the Eastland County Post Growers Association' spinsored the field day, which was described as a good success from all standpoints

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rass is on the boom. The recent rains have given our ranges and tame pastures a

weak next spring. Consider protecting of your grassland as you now, and use it after rost It will pay double next year.

John Rodgers and Mrs. Leo Brooks accompanied a bus load of FHA and FFA members to the State Fair in Dallas last Saturday and all reported a very enjoyable day. Mr. Rodgers is Vocational Agriculture teacher and Mrs. Brooks is Home Economics teacher in the Carbon schools.

D. D. Sandlin is a patient in Eastland Memorial Hospital after surffering a slight heart attack at his home Saturday. However his condition is not considered serious.

so rye and other field seed for your cover crops, and hardware for the comers. Mr. Bradberry stated that he is here to serve the farm-ers with their needs and welcomes everyone to visit. He says "the coffee pot is always on.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke of Fort Worth, visited John H. Burns and family Sunday.

Herbert Casey, Jr. has completed his basic training at San Antonio and is now stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill, where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fields were honored with a wedding shower on October 8 from 8, to 10 p.m. in the Homemaking Cottage here. Hostesses were Mmes. Lee Brooks, Larry Bry-ant, Arl Leeter, Truett Nor-ris, Gailon Warren, J. L. Mor-new, Glenn Jordan, Hoyt Bry-ant, Victor Pack, Joyce Pence, and Misses Betty- McDaniel, Beth Duncan, Charlotte Harle and Brenda Carlton. Teresa Fields registered guests. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fields

Fields registered guests. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a green and white flored arrangement car-rying out the bride's chosen colors of green and white. Lime punch and cookies were served. Appointments were crystal.

Brenda Carlton and Cordelia Regian served the refreshments.

The gifts were attractively displayed in the living room of the cottage.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. Bill Carlton, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fields, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson.

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How much harvest has been done this year already?

The plant has been drawing from the reserve in its root system all the year. It must have time to restore the food in roots and seed before frost or it will winter poorly, come out slowly, and will be

Clayton Wilson Named On ASC Committee

Clayton Wilson, Rising Star farmer-stockman, has been elected a member of the Eastland County ASC Committee to serve a three-year term along with Guy Lyerla and Coda McDaniel.

Meetings of the committee which administers Eastland county farm programs under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, are held each first and third Wednesday of the month. Meetings are held in the ASC offices at Eastland county courthouse.

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Great Plains Program Makes Big Contribution to Economy

The Great Plains Conservation Program administured by the Rising Star Soil Conservation Service office, is a cost share type program on permanent type practices. This is a program which contributes to the reduction of soil and water losses. It also reduces one of the greatest pollution hazards, which is the deposit of silt into the streams and lakes of the community.

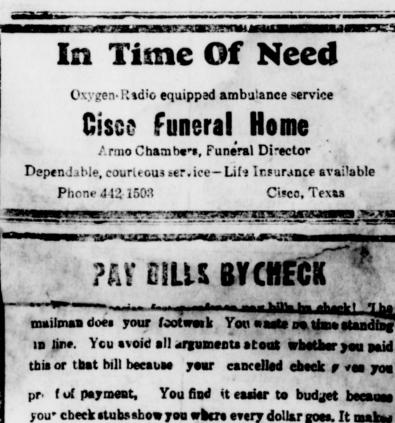
There are at the present time 94 active Great Plains Contracts with local farmers and ranchers, according to Raymon A. Wade of the Ris-Star Soil Conservation office.

During 1970 the Great Plains program paid these 94 cooperators over \$58,000 to control soil erision. This is a boost to the economy of the area beyond its value in the treatment of many acres to reduce soil and water loss--.red sould unitation These periods and only reduce erosion and pollution but will be in the near future contribute to increased

production from eroded areas that have been stabilized. Have you noticed the old gullied areas in fields along our highways that have been smoothed out and established to grass?" Wade suggested "How about that sandy field that used to blow? Many of the fields are now in permanent vegetation. The water that runs out of them is nearly clear. The sand no

longer blows from them. "On every road in the Rising Star area one can see covey after covey of quail as drives down the road. one This, too, is a benefit of good Soil Conservation. It is also a potential source of income if a farmer wants to lease out for hunting. Many doves are available now. Ponds are ready to be fished. Quail hunting will be good when the season opens.

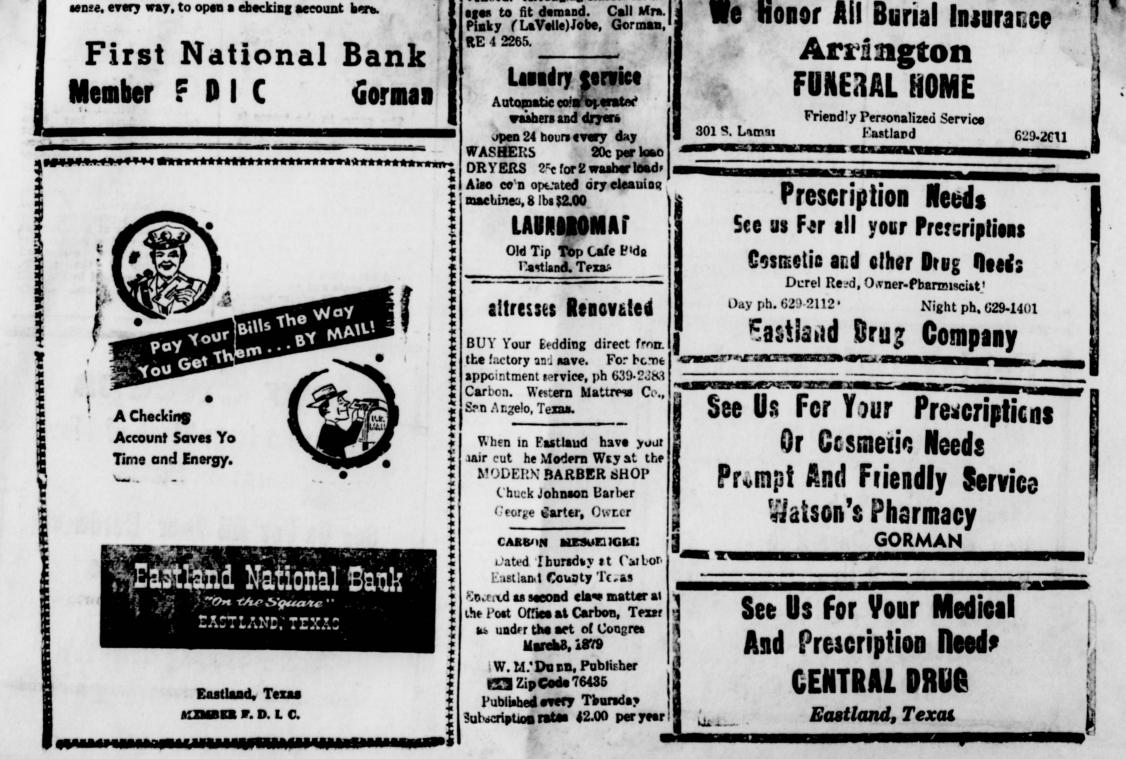
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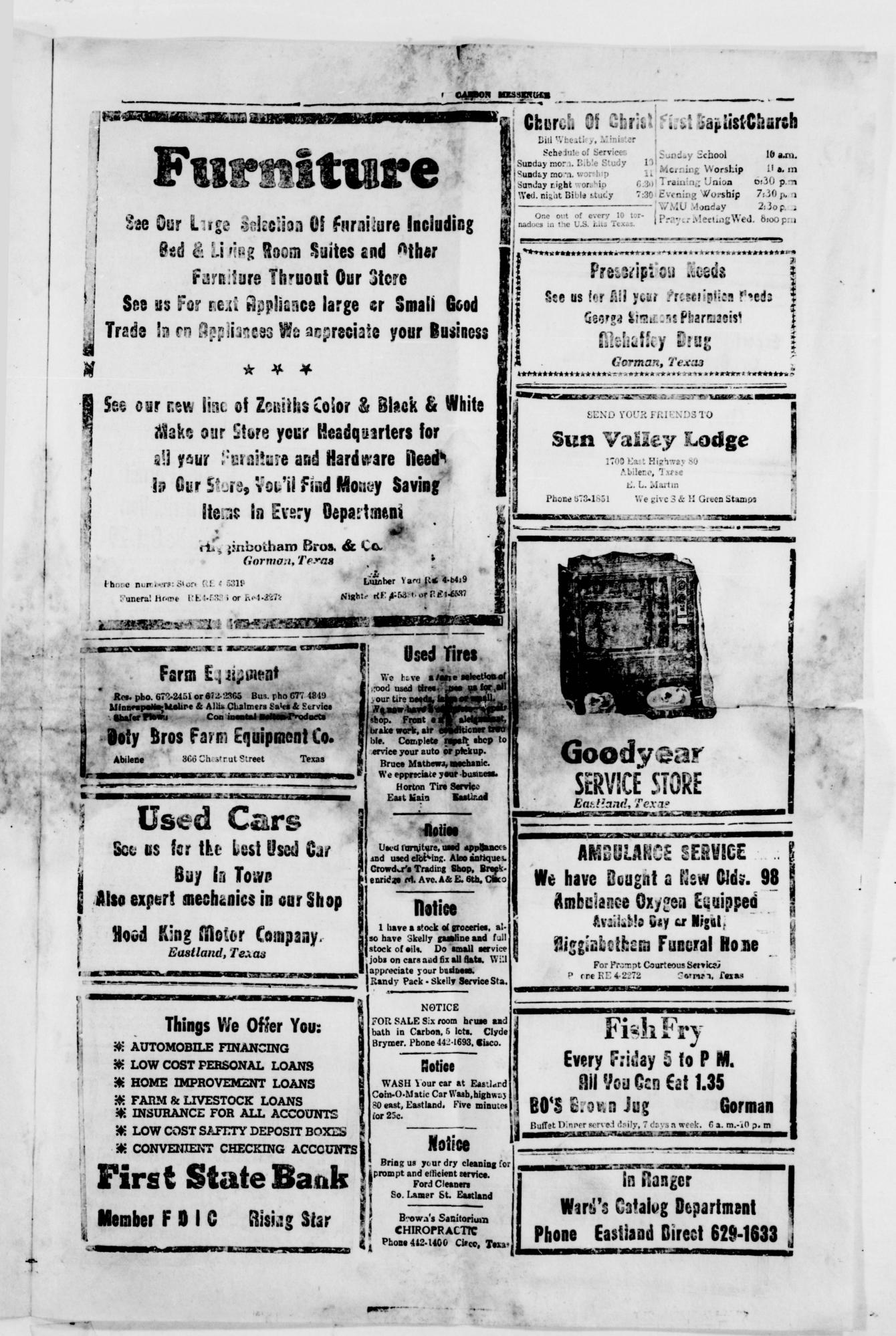
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Jack Cozart Re-elected Farm Bureau President

The Eastland County Farm Bureau held its annual convention on Monday, October 1970 in the Farm Bureau Meeting Room. Officers, directors, and delegates to the

State convention were elected. Mr. Jack Cozart was reelected President for the coming year. Other officers elected were 1st Vice president, Sam Kimmell, of Cisco. 2nd

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Vice-president, Henry Fry, of Cisco, and Secretary-Trea-surer, Ray A. Norris of Eastland.

Delegates named to attend the State Farm Bureau Convention in Fort Worth on November 9-10-11 were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan, Don Shep-ard, K. F. Kirk, Dee Williamson, Jerry Anderson; Al-ternates were: Bill Claborn, Winfred Fry, Cowan Hutton Bernard Herman Schaefer, Bernard and Murl Campbell, R. L. Shar, Mrs. Don Shepard, Mrs. K. F. Kirk, Mrs. Dee Williamson.

Guest speaker for the con-vention was Mr. E. McKay, legislative Director of Texas Farm Bureau in Austin. Mr. McKay has the responsibility of coordinating state and national legislative activities of the organization to assist Farm Bureau members in implementing policies which requine legislative action. Mr. McKey spoke on his duties in Washington and Austin and how farmers should keep in formed as to what is happening in the legislature, through the "Facts for You" Newsletter. He encouraged

First Industrial Club Game Night The First Industrial Arts

Club held a game night Mon-day. Oct. 12, at the Corral Room. The event was well attended by a large crowd. Games of bridge and 84 were played.

Refreshments of pie, cake, and coffee were sold. The club voted to donate an a-mount to the Memorial Endowment Fund. The club netted \$80.70 for

the night's activity.

Farm Bureau members to keep in contact with their representatives and senators on matters that affect agri-culture. He explained Ammendment No. 3 that we will be voting on in the General Election in November. He urged all members to vote yes on that ammendment. He also explained the purpose of the citizenship seminar in Waco that is held every year for high school juniors and seniors.

Miss Donna Blancet and Mr. Lyndal Cook gave a report on the citizenship seminar they attended in Waco in July.

ARMY SGT. Roy G. Burns son of Mrs. Edith Tuggle of Stephenville and John H. Burns of Carbon is one of 200 select men from the 2nd Armored Division's 6th Infantry and 67th Armor at Ft. Hood, who is scheduled to fly to Bulford, England for training.

The men, who will be flown to and from England by the Royal Air Force, will receive General Tactical Training in Infantry and Armor with members of the Royal Highland Fustalier Company through Nov. 12.

The Royal Air Force will fly approximately 165 men from the United Kingdom's cold stream guards and The Royal Hussars to Ft. Hood on Oct. 5 to train with the 2nd's Infantry and Armor Units in the Reciprocal Exchange Program.

Sgt. Burns is a team leader with the 6th Infanthy's Company A. 7th Battalion.

He entered the Army in March 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and was last stationed in Vietnam. He has received the Purple Heart, two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

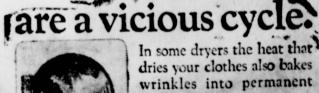
Doe Permit Distribution To Be Oct. 29

The Texas Parks and Wild life Department has announced that antlerless deer permits for designated areas of Eastland County will be is-sued at the County Courthouse on Oct. 29.

Landowners or their agents can apply for permits between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on these dates.

All interested lundowners or aganets are urged to ob-tain antierless deer permits during this issurance period, Game Warden Kenneth Pay-

Game Warden Kennich Pay-ne reports . Maps showing permit is-surance rates and compart-ments of issurance will be posted in the County Court-house prior to the dates of permit issuance" will be in Courthouse Oct. 21.



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15.000 jobs were offered the 9.186 vets who attended the two day New England Vietnam Veterans Job Mart sponsored by VA and the Boston Globe.

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Crop Estimates To Be Taken In **State Survey**

Information supplied by some 25,000 Texas farmers and ranchers will become the basis for the official crop production estimates for each county and the State.

A representative number of farmers and ranchers in Easttand County will be among the 25,000 in Texas receiving the questionnaire from State Statistician Cary Palmer of the Texas Crop and Live-stock Reporting Service in Austin. The questionnaire will be mailed during the last half of October and early November.

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