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Hudspeth Nursing Home To Open This Month

John Swope, superintendent of construction on the \$200,000 Hudspeth Nursing Home, plans to complete the contractor's work on the building this week. Robert Vernor, Hudspeth Hospital administrator, said the administration is hoping to have the home ready to receive patients sometime around the middle of September.

The ultra-modern 41-bed nursing home is connected to the hospital by a corridor adjacent to the hospital kitchen. The main entrance to the nursing home is located about the middle of the long building, and through the entrance is a hallway that opens into a long room. The room contains a divider which can be used when the need arises.

A planter divides the room from the nurses station, but the area is entirely open so that nurses can stand in the station and see down the long corridor both ways, and into the recreation and dining rooms.

The beautiful recreation room will have a television set, as well as an organ and a small offset, especially designed for the use of visiting ministers to bring Sunday morning worship services to patients who might wish to attend church services. Spacious rooms are designed to accommodate from two to three patients, and although furniture is not in the rooms

presently, large, comfortable, high-back chairs will be placed in each room. Soft blues and greens are predominating colors used in all rooms, and factory-made vinyl covered sheetrock covers walls for easy cleaning. Rooms are connected by

baths, some containing tubs and others, showers. Several of the rooms have lavatories in one corner of the room close to the door, for the benefit of patients who are sharing a room. Lavatories are especially designed without rims for sanitary and ease of cleaning purposes. Uniquely-designed built-

in storage with readily accessible drawer space is provided in all rooms.

The floors in the rooms are covered with a vinyl tile to facilitate cleaning, but the corridor, which runs the full length of the building, will be carpeted. A service road is located at the rear of the

convalescent home and circles the hospital.

Many outstanding safety additions are included in the home, such as, hand rails and other conveniences for the use of patients.

All of the rooms are light and airy with large windows, which as Swope pointed out means much to people in this area, particularly those who have spent a great deal of their life outdoors.

Another distinctive feature planned for the happiness and contentment of the patients, is a large park in front of the nursing home. Steps lead down into the park area, where wrought iron chairs will be placed at intervals. Ambulatory patients will find this area most inviting.

Tom Peasley Named Among Top 20 Poets

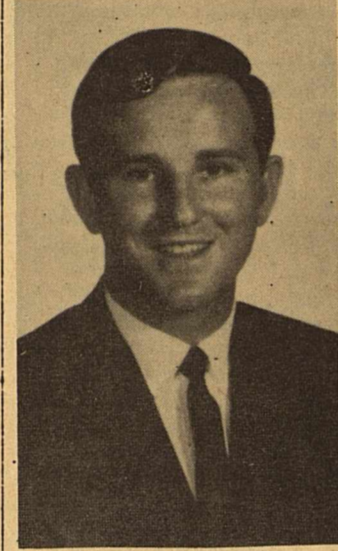
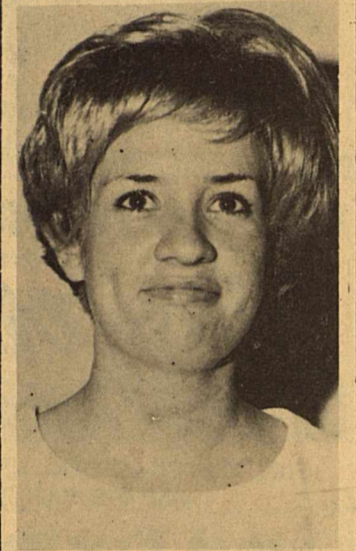
Tom Peasley, son of Henry Peasley of Georgetown and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Galbraith, has been named one of the top twenty young poets in the United States by the New Yorker magazine.

His poem, "An Anniversary Tribute to De-Bora" is dedicated to his wife, the former Debbie Galbraith.

Studying at Sul Ross State University in Alpine this summer, Peasley was named the most outstanding student. He had the highest average in six years in the Sul Ross math department with a 100 average grade.

Peasley and his wife are both senior students and will resume their studies at Southwestern University in the fall.

A one-act play, "The Eternal Advocate", also written by Peasley is soon to be published and will be produced this fall by Sul Ross University. The play is dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Angus Springer. He is head of the drama department at Southwestern University.



DENA AND DAVID PORTER, new teachers in Sonora schools this year, are both May graduates of Angelo State University. Mrs. Porter teaches one of the kindergarten groups and Porter is sixth grade math and geography teacher. He will also assist as one of the coaches for girls' basketball. The Porters live on Castle Hill Road in one of the teacherage apartments.

Conference On Teachers Education Set

A regional conference on teacher education concerning performance based criteria for teacher certification in Texas education has been set for October 25. Professional educators from public schools and colleges in Regions XV and XVIII will be attending the conference.

This regional conference will be held at Angelo State University, according to Joe W. Ward, Assistant Director for Planning, Development and Evaluation of the Education Center, Region XV, will precede the Annual Texas Conference on Teacher Education. Dr. Bruce R. Joyce, Teachers College, Columbia University will be the consultant for the conference.

The Texas conference will be coordinated with the Teachers Conference on Education and Certification, currently

reviewing the standards for teacher certification.

As a result of these conferences, criteria for certification may be based on the ability of the teacher to meet measurably stated objectives.

Jack Raye Purchases Tip Top

Jack Raye has recently purchased the Tip Top Package Store located on Crockett Avenue from Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Edmonston.

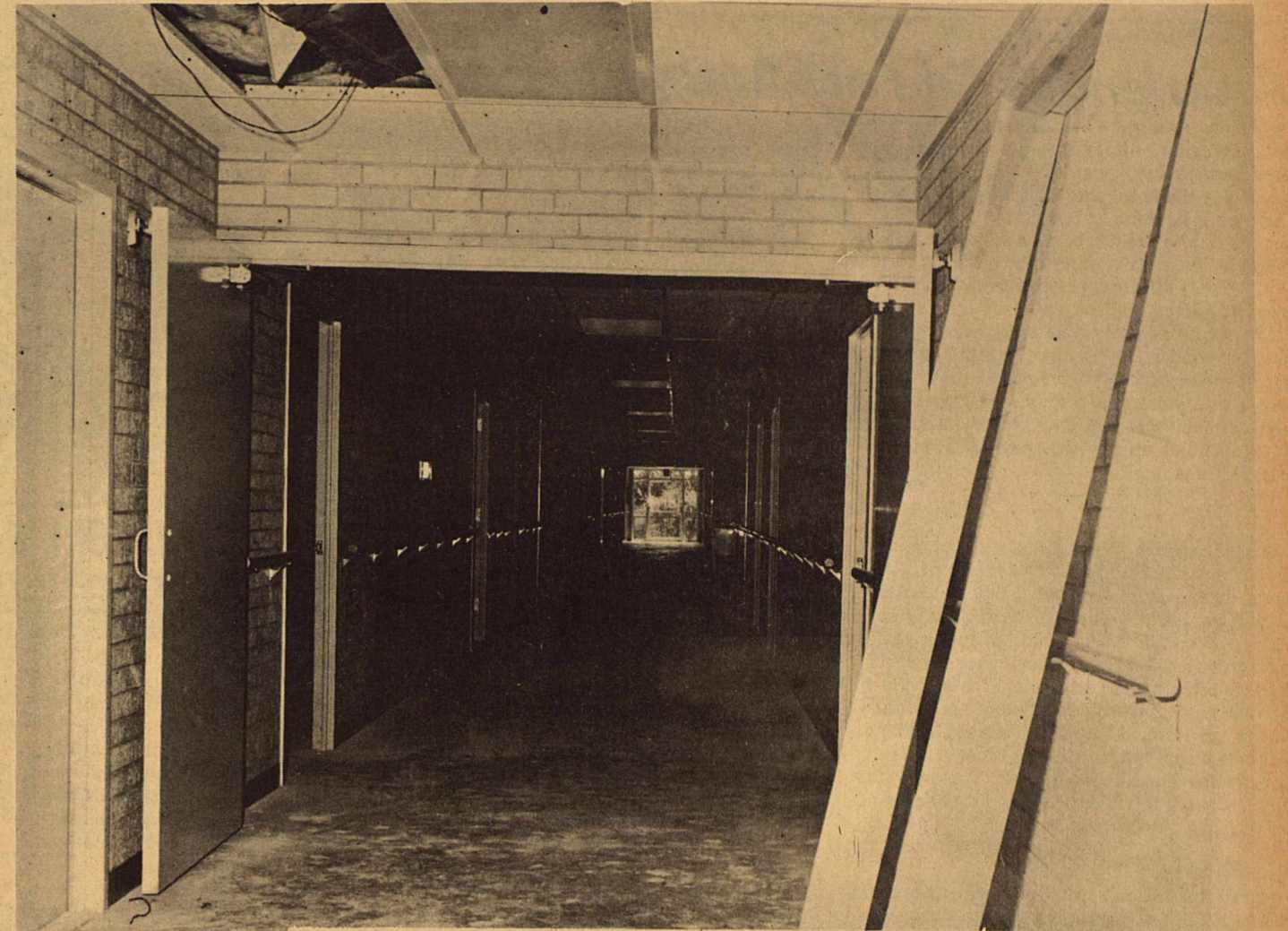
The store name has been changed to Ranch Country Package Store and store hours have been set from 10 a. m. - 9 p. m.

Raye formerly owned and operated the Live Oak Service Station and maintained a used car business.

Sonora's Weather

Compiled By Pat Brown

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Tues., Aug. 25	96	65	
Wed., Aug. 26	95	61	
Thurs., Aug. 27	99	58	
Fri., Aug. 28	96	60	
Sat., Aug. 29	95	59	
Sun., Aug. 30	37	93	65
Mon., Aug. 31	12	89	64



LOOKING DOWN THE LONG new modern corridor at the Hudspeth Nursing Home the evidence of the safety feature hand rails are just one of the many safety devices one may see. Work on the Nursing Home should be complete later this week, according to John Swope, superintendent of construction. Robert

Vernor, hospital administrator stated the administration is hoping to have the home ready to start receiving patients around the middle of September. This modern 41-bed nursing home is connected to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital and will be operated in connection with the hospital.

First Bronco Scrimmage Played In McCamey Friday

BY KAY KERBOW
The Broncos traveled to McCamey Friday to engage the Badgers in a pre-season scrimmage. Head coach Terry Hopkins seems to prefer AA teams, such as McCamey, for controlled scrimmages in order to put the Broncos to an accurate test.

Iraan's Braves will test the Broncos in Bronco Stadium tomorrow night. The last time these teams met was in 1966 when their game decided the district and possibly the state championship.

First half of the McCamey-Sonora scrimmage was a draw, offensively and defensively. Neither team could push across the goal line and neither could take good advantage of the other's early season mistakes. Sporadic play, as is usually the case in the early part of the season, was in evidence Friday night. Ball control was lacking and many fumbles prevailed but these occurrences are usually noticeable during the early going. As the year progresses, these miscues will hopefully disappear.

The second portion of play

saw the offense get several sustained drives spurred by quarterback Eddie Sutton and Jimmy Cade's passes to end, Mike Taylor; halfbacks Arnold Samaniego and Scott Jacoby; fullbacks Milton Noel and Samaniego.

The two Bronco touchdowns were made by a Sutton-Samaniego aerial strike and a 40-yard romp by Jacoby. Both Sonora quarterbacks were thrown several times for sizeable losses when the offensive line

Downtown Stores To Close Monday

All stores in the downtown area will be closed for the Labor Day Holiday, Monday, September 7. All offices in the courthouse, city offices and the bank will observe the holiday, as well as the local schools.

The city commission will meet September 14, due to the holiday.

Fall routine will probably set in for most parents and children since this is the last late summer holiday until Thanksgiving.

gave way to the heavier Badger line, preventing the quarterback from throwing the ball.

Defensively, the Broncos had their share of the rough spots. However, McCamey was held scoreless throughout the contest, showing that the defense stiffens when the opposing team nears the goal line. All linemen made a good showing and Scott Shurley, Tony Renfro, Tim Cole, Willie Gutierrez and Gene Trainer all made exceptional plays, as did defensive backfielders, Taylor, Rick Street, and Sammy Perez.

B-TEAM SCRIMMAGE
The B squad found McCamey to be little competition as they trounced their hosts by a count of six touchdowns to none.

Steve Street gathered three of the touchdowns while Tryon Fields had two and Mark Rousset, one. The defensive squad teamed to allow McCamey no chance of scoring.

DPS Predicts 49 Fatalities Over Holidays

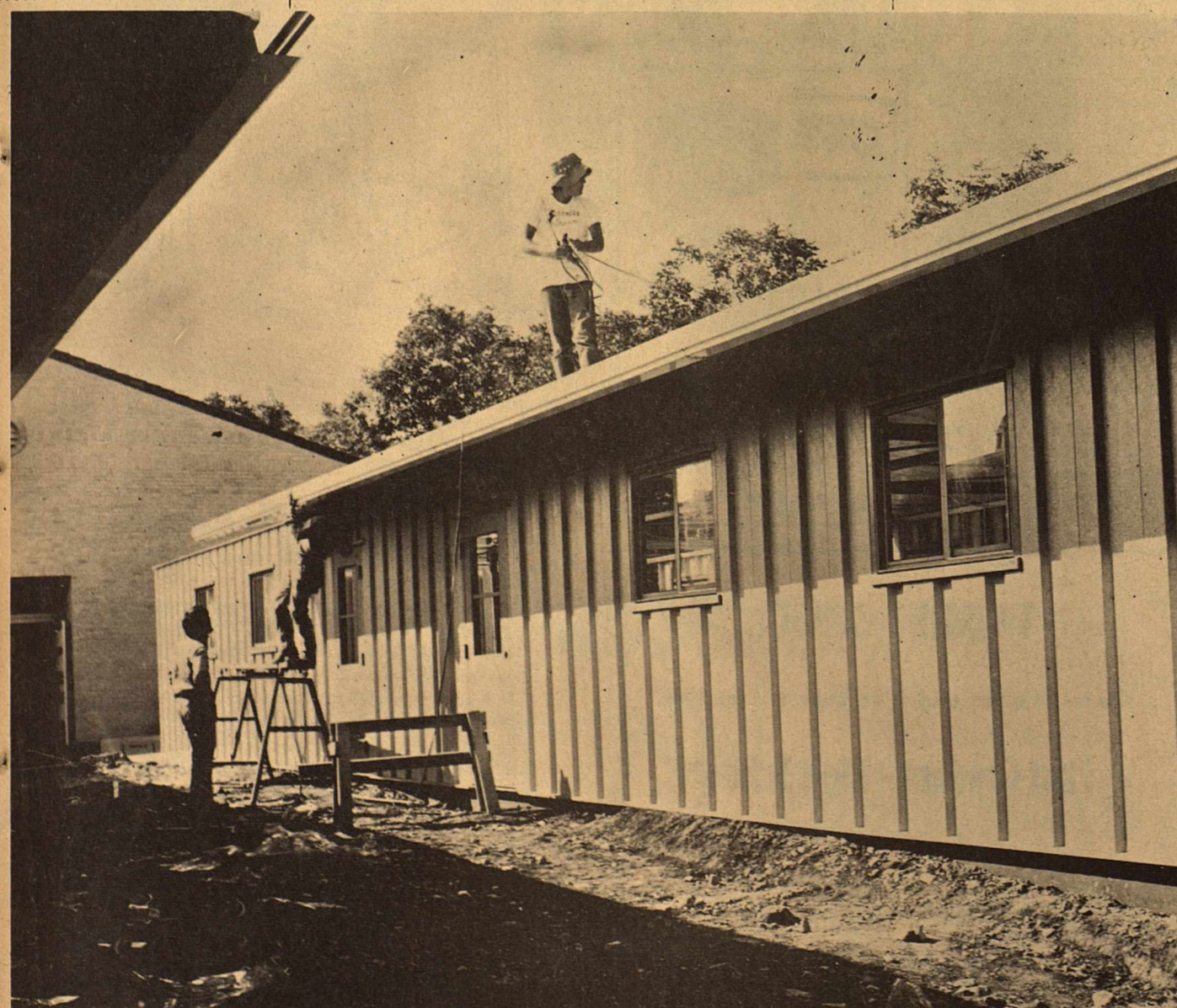
Texas Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. (Pat) Speir said today indications are that 49 persons will be killed in Texas traffic crashes during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday weekend from 6 p. m. Friday, September 4 to midnight Monday, September 7.

Band Officers Elected At Meeting

New officers were elected at the Band Parents meeting held August 25 in the Band Hall.

Hershel Davenport will serve as president for the 1970-71 year with Pete Virgen, vice president; Mrs. Nolen Gibbs, secretary; Mrs. Max Hardegree, Assistant Secretary, and Mrs. Milton Cavaness, Treasurer.

A check in the amount of \$2,000.00 was presented to the Sonora Independent School District toward the debt on new band uniforms purchased last year.



THESE 24x32 FEET BUILDINGS ARE NEARING completion and should be ready to house the four first grade classes at Central Elementary in the near future. Southwest Building Systems of San Antonio was low bidder on the 4 steel buildings and contracted the turn key job for \$30,688 including the rest

room facilities and air conditioning. Until the completion of these buildings, the four first grades and four second grades will have two classes and two teachers per room in the present Central Elementary building.

Welcome Rains Fall Over Weekend

By E. B. Keng
Scattered thundershowers on each of the last three days in August brought the month's rainfall up to or above the average 1.90 for some ranchmen, while many others received only trace moisture.

Heaviest rainfall for the three day period fell in the northeast quadrant of Sutton County. Phillip Jacoby reported 3 inches on Sunday, making a total of over 7 inches for August. Heavy rains fell in the Schultz-Ross area Monday evening. Dick Street measured from 2.5 to 4.25 for the three day period.

Sunday's showers were very erratic, with the Mayer ranch receiving 2.00 inches; the El Paso Gas Plant, 1.00; and Sonora received about one-half inch. The Experiment Station recorded approximately 1.75 inches for the three day period. Ben Cusenbary received 1.1 inch, while son Jimmy on an adjoining ranch measured 2.3 inches.

Many ranchmen, particularly in the western half of the Edwards Plateau SWCD, received only sprinkles, and had only a trace of moisture for August. The 49 year Experiment Station average rainfall for September is 3.15 inches, so ranchmen

have high hopes for additional moisture before frost.

Cool nights accompanying the rainfall will trigger germination of winter growing weeds. The cool weather, however, will also slow the growth of badly needed perennial grasses.

Golfers Plan Annual Tourney

The Sonora Golf Club is holding its annual championship tournament over the long Labor Day weekend. The tournament is open to club members only, and is usually planned to coincide with Labor Day.

Play will begin Saturday with the 18-hole qualifying play, and members may compete both Saturday and Sunday.

Final 18 hole play for women golfers will be held beginning at 9 a. m. Monday, and the men will begin play at 2 p. m.

Following the tournament a barbecue chicken supper has been planned for all members and their families, climaxing the annual event.



AFTER FOUR WEEKS IN THE HOSPITAL, Sue Turman is home. According to members of the family, Sue was dismissed from the hospital early Monday and will be able to attend school classes next week. Sue suffered injuries when the horse she was riding spooked, threw her off and fell on her.

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Taylor Reunion Held

Decendents of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, early day ranchers of Sutton County, met at Garter State Park in Uvalde, August 22 and 23 to hold their annual family reunion.

Forty-three friends and relatives were in attendance for the affair, nine of whom were sons and daughters of the early day Taylors.

Those attending were Mrs. Sarah McKee and Mattie Mae of Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Mary of Malveran, Arkansas; Mrs. Verna T. Reynolds of Springfield, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blount and Mrs. Mamie Cox of San Antonio; Mrs. Mary Dale Bryant and Peggy Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and Mrs. Clare Oeffinger of San Angelo;

And Lt. Greg Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. Missie McCarty, Doug, Rex and Tana McCarthy, and Miss Afelio Martinez of Del Rio; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Maxine, Chad, Myles and Toni of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge of Merton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vemon Taylor of Corpus Christi.

Sonorans attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Cash Taylor, Billie Cash and Kevin, Monroe, and John Turman, and John W. Morman.



Green News

by Jo & Monica

Plans for our big Labor Day tournament are just about completed and a big two days we are going to have. With a big chicken barbecue supper to close the festivities Monday evening.

The trophies are here and they are so pretty! We have them through the generosity of Neville's Department Store, Elliott Insurance, Devil's River News, Home Hardware, Morgan and Hunt Insurance, Ratliff Store, Twin Oaks Motel, Big Tree Restaurant, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Teaff Oil Co., Buster's Liquor Store, Western Drug, Barrow's Sporting Goods, Thorp's Laundry, and Carl J. Cahill, Inc.

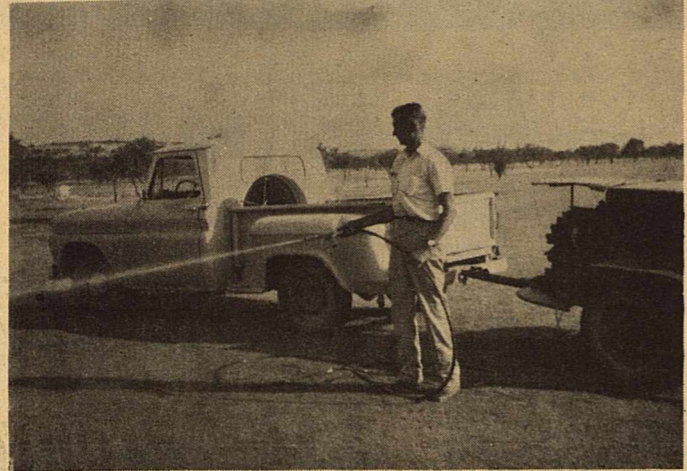
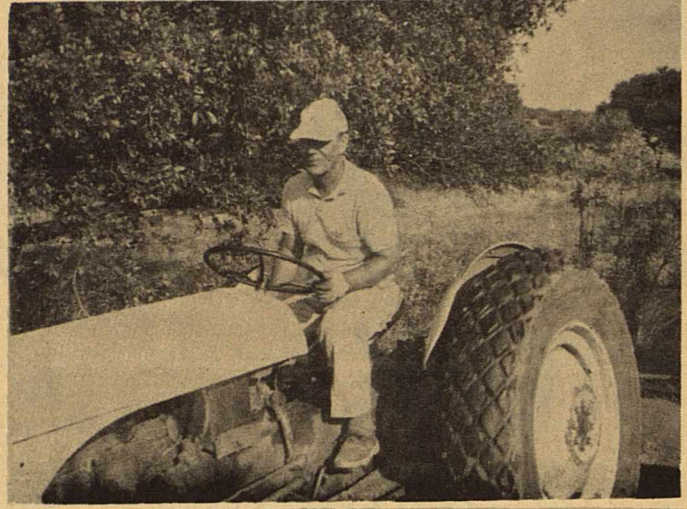
I understand that for three years, Bud Smith has been do-

nating a trophy, and for three years he has won it back---Whatcha gonna do this year, Bud?

Eldorado's course has been named "The Little Monster". Salty Barton claims the only good shots he could get were all accidents. It seems he and Shorty Taylor ran into some trouble during the tournament over the weekend before last.

We've been short on golfers this past week. The coaches are busy footballing and the fishermen are busy fishing. Eldorado seems to be there tho' and were glad to see 'em.

We have been keeping ourselves posted on Lonnie Taylor and his recuperation progress, and hope to see him home real, real soon.



BECAUSE OF THE ABOVE TWO gentlemen, we have a very handsome Golf Course indeed.

On the mower is Patch Cochran, while Francis Archer is handling the sprayer.



EMPLOYEES OF McVEAN BARLOW Construction Company of Odessa use this city owned property as a parking lot during their long hours in the field constructing a 36 inch pipeline in

this area. The construction company also maintains an office on this lot. They plan to be in this area about three months, according to office manager, Sam Duke.

A Bishop Looks at Life

ON GIVING UP

By Everett H. Jones, Retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church

There is a widespread and understandable tendency today to say about a person or a situation, "I give up."

We are sometimes driven to say it about our own children. We say it about someone we have tried to help, only to meet with rebuffs and resistance.

We say it about something we don't like in the Church. We say it about a community problem that seems to defy the best efforts of those concerned. Over and over again we are tempted to say it about the confusion in our national and inter-national life.

There is a striking contrast when we expose ourselves to the attitude of Christ as we see him in the New Testament. One writer has summed it up: "He understands us, sees everything that is in us—the worst as well as the best—and loves us anyway. This is the supreme wonder of Christ. He never gave up on anybody in his earthly life not even on Judas."

The reason that we are so often tempted to give up is that we feel our energies are wasted; that we are getting nowhere. It is helpful at this point to remember how much it has meant in our personal

lives to have had those who refused to give up on us: a parent, a teacher, a minister, a dear friend. Above all, we need to remember the God Whose love would not let us go!

Miracles happen when there are those who will not give up. God works thru these people; we can see it happen right around us if we look hard enough. We can be thankful that there are those in our nation who are

incapable of discouragement, who refuse to give in to a mood of despair and futility. There is some evidence at this very time that their long efforts toward negotiation rather than confrontation in world affairs are bearing fruit.

The one good way to "give up" in a situation is to give it up—to God. There are times when the solution comes only when we have done our level best and then say, "Now, O Father, I cannot go farther alone—I put myself and my problems in Your Hands."

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Joe's I. Q. is 85, Sam's is 150. Alice is fair as a lily; Lynn is ruddy and freckled. Carl plays great football, but Robert writes lyric poetry. Sue likes to cook, and Liz wants to program computers. Bill becomes a detective while Jack flies a plane for his country.

What can all this conglomeration have in common? Nothing, you may say — no two people in the world are exactly alike! But they do have something in common, you know — something very important—they are all human beings. No matter how different, the point is they have the same hopes and ambitions and frustrations as you and I.

You and I like to think we are a little different, of course. But you and I share something with all other human beings — something very precious. We are all loved by God, and we should all return a little of that love to Him every Sunday — in the church of our choice.



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Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Isuro Gutierrez and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perez and family of Plainview; Richard Perez, Jr. of Louisville; Melba Rio of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Martinez, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Esquivel and family of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez of Coleman.

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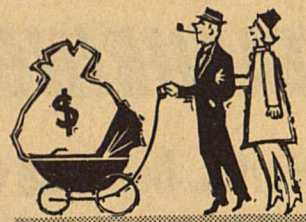
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Social Security News Of Benefits

"Social security beneficiaries who are working may be eligible for some or all other benefits," stated J. M. Talbot, social security manager.

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There is an exception to this general rule. Although earnings may be over \$1680 in a year, benefits will be paid for any month in which the worker neither earns more than \$140 in wages nor renders substantial services in self-employment.

Regardless of total earnings in the year in which a person becomes 72, benefits are payable for the month he turns 72 and all later months. However, earnings for the entire year in which a person is 72 are used to determine if benefits can be paid for months in that year before age 72.

For further information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue in San Angelo, or see the representative when he is in your area.

Fire Prevention Best Cure

The greatest hazard to rangeland during the hot, dry summer months and into the fall and winter is fire, and everyone has a stake in preventing wild, range fires.

The rancher depends upon range vegetation to produce livestock which ends up as steaks, lamb chops and other meat products. Fishermen and water enthusiasts want clear rivers and lakes for fishing and water sports, and those who enjoy the sport of hunting need the forage produced on rangeland to provide cover and food for wildlife.

Good moisture in the spring resulted in much vegetative growth, and the hot, dry summer has combined for optimum fire conditions, B. J. Ragsdale, Extension range specialist at Texas A&M University, notes. "Thousands of acres are burned by wild fires each year and after being burned, must be managed properly in order to reestablish the range forage," Ragsdale said. "The burned-off land should be deferred from grazing for the rest of the year and the following growing season."

When land is not deferred, livestock keep the forage eaten down to the ground, plants are unable to build up food reserves and complete reproductive cycles, and this results in death for many of the plant species, he said. Doves, quail, deer and other wildlife, unable to find the type food they need, move to other areas, and serious erosion problems may develop because of the continued lack of cover, Ragsdale said.

The old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds true with wild range fires.

Easy Control

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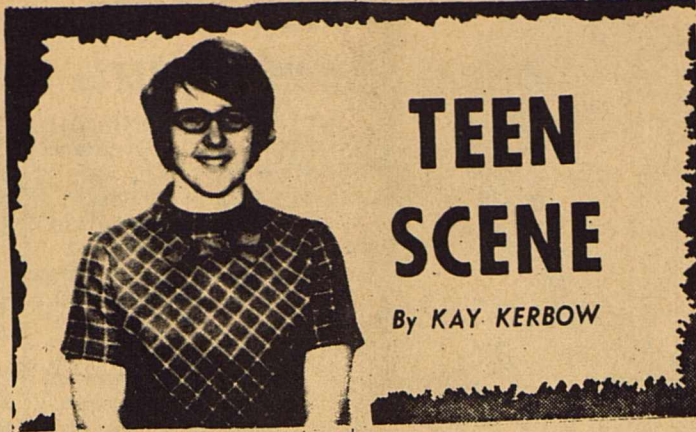
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TEEN SCENE

By KAY KERBOW

The first week of school has gone successfully and the second is nearly up. The mood around the high school seems to be one of acceptance as students try to settle into what parents, teachers and students alike call "the grind".

Things are not as hectic as the earlier few days, but all the wrinkles are by no means ironed out. An air of impatience looms over the halls like the smog over L. A. as the entire student body tries to contain their glowing anticipation for the upcoming football season.

The seniors view the upcoming football season and the whole year with disbelief that they finally made it to the top and they can't quite grasp the idea that this is the last year in SHS. It also seems funny to them to walk down the halls and not see an upperclassman.

The majority of the leadership and the responsibility has fallen upon their shoulders and as is usually the case at the beginning of the year, the shoulders stoop with the added weight. However, as the year progresses and the seniors mature and get used to the idea of being the leader, the stooped shoulders will straighten and strengthen, making them capable for even more responsibilities. The seniors feel happiness and sadness alternately as they contemplate graduation.

Graduation means freedom and maturity but it also signifies the end of a life that has become a habit—a pleasant habit at that—and the leaving of old friends for new ones.

The juniors look at the year stretching out ahead of them with the satisfaction that they have a little more pull and influence on school affairs. Their elation is shortlived however when their thoughts wander to the dreaded item which comes hand in hand with their newly acquired sophistication—the research paper. Another disadvantage of being a high school junior is learning how to write a book review for Mr. Neal and for some, a chemistry course is being administered by Coach Snodgrass that will draw many, many headaches from worrying over unsolved problems and from burning the midnight oil.

Come to think about it, there's not much advantage to being a junior from the point of view of class loads and it's their job to honor the seniors with a banquet and dance. The only thing good about being a junior is the added pull in school affairs, no longer being a sophomore and having only one year to wait to become a senior.

Sophomores are just glad not to be dumb freshmen anymore. They can relax a little and not worry about the seniors any longer. They don't have to listen to Coach Hopkins say, "I don't like you because you're freshmen" and on test days "This is the top and this is the bottom; turn it over and this is still the top and this is still the bottom!" Sophomores are merely marking time and biding their time until next year when they will be juniors.

Broncos in their first contest against another team. The usual early season mistakes plagued the Broncos but I'm confident that by the time the season rolls around the Broncos will have conquered these mistakes and will get into these usual forms which has won so many games for them. The A team won by a 12-0 margin and the B team walked away winning 36-0. A scrimmage will be held against Iraan tomorrow night in Bronco stadium so that those who haven't had a chance to view the Broncos against a team other than their own will have an opportunity to do so.

Choir officers were elected Monday during regular class. Paul Fimhaber was honored with the office of president; Ramiro Perez as his vice president; Pat Mooney was elected treasurer, and June Alexander was given the nod as secretary and reporter. Just from the names mentioned above, you can see for yourself what kind of singers we have in our choir!

Class officers were nominated Tuesday and voted on Wednesday by a secret ballot but at this writing, the results were not known. Each class elected a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and student council representative.

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