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in the monthly magazine, "Texas
Music Educator." This article will
appear in the December issue.
"Nine Girls" Chosen
For Contest Play
The contest play will be the last
scene from "Nine Girls," the play
put on by the junior class of '52.
The group plans to enter the play
in several invitational contests,
then the district contest.
The play is under the direction
of Robert Irvine. Gene Hester is
soundman and Donnie Tomlinson
is in charge of the props and the
lighting.
The cast of characters includes
Judy Mathis, Dolores White, Sam-
mie Davis, Billie Gooch, Mary
Sneed and Charline Ellison.
The nine girls who presented the
play last year journeyed to Fort
Stockton on Oct. 30 to see their
presentation of "Nine Girls." From
this experience they learned some-
one else's ideas and techniques
of the presentation of "Nine Girls."
The girls will have one practice
a week until contest time arrives.
Comparison of Editors of 'The Crane'
Shows Great Change Since 1934
A great change has been made
during the lapse of 18 years from
the time Charles Passur edited
"The Crane" until the present.
Passur, who is now one of the
owners of T & P Clothiers, had
a much harder job as editor of
"The Crane" in 1934, than our pre-
sent editor, Donnie Tomlinson.
During the years Passur was
editor of "The Crane," the editor
and business manager were se-
lected by a faculty committee. They
were selected from the junior
members of the staff who had had
experience in journalism and who
would most likely be back the next
year to serve. Being chosen at the
end of one year to serve the first
semester of the next, they were se-
lected for their working ability and
cooperation with other members of
the staff. Others besides seniors
were allowed to take journalism.
In 1934, the headlines and copy-
writing were done by the editor
and business manager with occa-
sional help from their instructor.
A trophy was won by the staff
18 years ago. The contest was based
on advertising and was competition
with all schools in the United
States who desired to enter. Crane
won the trophy three times in suc-
cession, therefore, getting to keep
it forever.
Belton, Texas was the site for
many journalism meets which were
entered by Crane.
Passur stated that he and the
manager always had to help with
the printing of the paper. Some-
times they would have to work all
night to get the paper out the next
day.
A special column which Passur
wrote, was "Detective Dick," which
is no longer carried in "The
Crane."
PRESENT EDITOR
Donnie Tomlinson, present editor
of "The Crane," has considerable
less work to do, even though he is
essential to the staff.
The editor still has the job of
doing most of the copywriting, but
headlines are usually written by
the story writers themselves.
Donnie and the co-editor, Gene
Hester, make occasional trips to
McCombs, where "The Crane" is
now published. Responsibility is
still heavy on the parts of Donnie
and Gene, who must check to see
that everything runs smoothly.
"THE CRANE" CHANGES
Along with the other changes,
the paper itself has been changed
considerably since 1934.
The main difference in the paper
is the style of the masthead, which
was changed only a few years ago.

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Rex Wood's Editorial Best In Contest; Wins Movie Tickets

Rex Wood was declared winner of the editorial contest held recently by the journalism staff. Rex's editorial, entitled "That's What We Said, \$3,000,000!", appeared on the front page of the previous edition of THE CRANE. Rex won a prize of two tickets to the Crane Theatre. Judy Mathis and Donnie Tomlinson were runners-up on the contest with their editorials placing second. Editions of THE CRANE are being sent to 17 servicemen. Most of these men are ex-Cranes and are stationed overseas and in the United States. Thus far, 378 subscriptions of THE CRANE have been sold to people in Crane and many former Craneites now residing in other states. THE CRANE journalism staff also exchanges papers with 27 other schools. The staff is also holding a contest to see how many subscriptions each journalism student can sell. After a recent count, it was found that Donnie Tomlinson was ahead with Dolores White close behind. Each person having anything to do with the editing of THE CRANE is doing his best to make the 1952-53 paper the best one ever put out by the school. This will be a hard goal to reach since many school journalism staffs of past years have set a fast pace.

No Rain On The Just; Just Dust On Unjust

Hawley Van Court, rancher, keeps a record of the annual rainfall for each month which task has been a simple one for 1952. The rainfall this far has only been 4.15 inches, whereas the average rainfall for this area is 12 inches. The rain man predicts no more rain for November and some of the most pessimistic forecasters predict no rain for another two years. The rainfall is as follows:
January .50
February .31
April .40
May .80
June 1.05
July .85
September .25
Total 4.15

CLUBS; CLASSES CHOOSE BEAUTIES FOR BIG CONTEST NOVEMBER 21

Did You Hear A Sigh? Sadie Hawkins Is Nigh, Get A Goodlooking Guy

Sadie Hawkins Day has always been a happy time for the girls of C.H.S. They could at last ask the boy of their heart for a date. Well, girls, you should really rejoice for starting November 10 to November 15 will be twirp week. You can ask any boy your heart desires for a date any time during this week. Of Course YOU must foot the bills, so go light on yourself. This year as always, there will be a big Sadie Hawkins barn dance on the night of November 15 sponsored by the almighty senior class. Admission to the dance will be determined by the measurements of the boys' shoulders and the girls' waists, incidentally large inches. If you aren't dressed in the Sadie Hawkins, Lil Abner, Daisy Mae, etc. costumes your admission will be tripled. After you gals have bought your man some Kick-a-poo juice you might be able to talk him into walking over to the marriage bureau (or dragging him over) and get that long wanted and long waited for marriage license. Everyone is invited to attend this gala affair where the rules of courtesy and etiquette will be reversed. Here are some of the rules for the twirp week and the dance:
1. Girls have to carry boys books if told to.
2. Girls must open doors for boys.
3. Girls must pick up anything a boy drops if asked to.
4. Girls must walk boy to class if told to.
5. Girl must ask boy for any date she has this particular week.
6. Girls must walk to door to get boy and walk him to door when she takes him home.
7. Girl must furnish car (and gas) for all dates.
8. All girls and boys come dressed in costumes.
9. Girls must pay for everything on dates during week.
10. Girls must ask boys to dance.

Two dozen beauties have been elected and are awaiting the great date, November 21, when the beauty of CHS will be chosen. Director of the contest will be Mrs. Inez Elmore with the help of the Student Council. Proceeds will go to the annual staff. Judges have been carefully selected who will choose the beauty. Dr. Noble Armstrong from Sul Ross College, Alpine, will be one of the judges, and Pete Snelson from Odessa Junior College. Kathleen Craig from Texas Western College, El Paso, has also been asked to judge, but as yet, an answer has not been received. That night the judges will take into consideration not only beauty, but will consider grace, posture, personality, naturalness in front of a crowd, etc. Remember also, that one of the above qualities alone does not constitute a real beauty. It takes all, or almost all of the above qualities. The program will consist of dancing, music, and a one-act play. The play, "The Shortcut," by Percival Wilde, will be directed by Robert Irvine. A special stage setting is being

arranged, and each girl will select special music of her choice which will be played by Jack Almack. All beauties will be dressed in formal. Beauties representing the various clubs are as follows: Joan Ware, C. Club; Charline Ellison, Science Club; Faye McCasland, Choral Club; Geneva Johnson, Archery Club; Kay Culp, Basketball Club; Luanne Presley, Dance Band; Roseann Vickers, Arts and Crafts; Carolyn Baggett, Junior Historians; Charlene Blair, Girl's Athletic Club; Dolores Hooper, National Honor Society; Sammie Davis, F.H.A. Club; Dolores Jones, Library Club; Barbara Glass, Student Council; Sue Harrold, F.T.A. Club. Class beauties are: seniors, Dolores White and Glynell Clark; juniors, Anita Scott and Judy Glass; sophomores, Jean Shaver and Patsy Terrell; freshman, Beverly Sikes and Ann Garner; eighth grade, Mary Lou Fisher and Betty Jo Reid. Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and high school students, and 25 cents for children. These prices are the same as last year's Coronation prices.

Explorers Plan Trip

The older Boy Scouts, who are called the Explorer Unit, are directed by W. H. Delancy, and are planning a trip during the Thanksgiving holidays, but as yet, they have not decided where they will go. Ten members make up this group which meets every other Tuesday night.

Lacy Pittman, Davis Senior Favorites For 1953 Purple and Gold

Lacy Pittman and Sammie Davis were elected class favorites from the '53 senior class during the election on October 28, 1952. Lacy has been a member of the band for seven years and is business manager for the annual staff this year. Sammie has attended Crane school all her school days. She is business manager for "The Crane" school paper. The junior class selected Clarence Miller and Nancy Jane Robinson for their favorites. Clarence is an outstanding player on Crane's football team and Nancy is a member of the band. Linda Smith and Tom Adkins were elected as favorites from the sophomore class. Billy Gregory and Eva Mae Miller were selected from the freshman class. For the eighth grade Sammie Hooper and Ella Smith were chosen favorites.

"Men Are Like Street Cars" Senior Play To Be Given In Middle Dec.

"Men Are Like Street Cars" has been chosen by the senior class for their annual play. The play is a three-act comedy consisting of five boys and 11 girls. The tryouts will be held Nov. 10, and the rehearsals will start Nov. 12. Below is a thumbnail biography of the characters:
Mrs. Mason, Mother, is a pleasant, determined woman in her early forties, with definite ambitions for her elder daughter.
Mr. Mason, Father, is a few years older than Mother, generally easy-going, but usually immersed in his business problems. He leaves the problems of the children to the Mother.
Maude, their youngest daughter, is in her early teens, a very delightful and precociously astute girl for her years. There is no personal problem too big for Maude to solve. She knows all the answers, and never hesitates to give them.
Sylvia, their older daughter, is 19, very attractive, but rather quiet. She has always been in love with Henry. She is not a wall-flower by any means. Other boys simply do not interest her.
Joy, a cousin, is Maude's age, and pretty, but somewhat shy around boys, that is, until she starts to follow Maude's advice.
Alix, Julie, and Lysbeth, are Maude's friends. They are in their early teens, attractive, vivacious girls—with one common interest—boys.
Mmes. White, Allen, and Day, their mothers. All three women are in their late thirties or early forties. They are ordinarily pleasant, sociable ladies, but in this instance their visit is not a social call.
Davy, Maude's part-time steady, is Maude's age, pleasant and dependable, but a little tired of being a guinea pig for Maude's experiments in "technique with men."
Chi, any girl's steady, is Davy's age, very handsome—and he knows it.
Jerry, Sylvia's friend, is a sincere, likeable fellow in his early twenties. He is so busy getting ahead in business that he fails to realize how deeply he cares for Sylvia.
Ted, Sylvia's friend, is Jerry's, good-looking, but more sophisticated than Jerry.
Margaret, the maid, is middle-aged, and one of the family more than a maid.



Officers elected to positions in the Homeroom English Club organized at the Bethune Colored School are as follows: boys (L to R) Johnnie Ray Hollins, Willie Dell Morris, Freddie Walker; girls (L to R) Earnestine Jeffery, Rosezelle Jones, Irene Morris, Hazel Marie Hollins. (Johnnie Ray Hollins' name was accidentally left out of the previous edition of The Crane.)

CHS Exes Cover Texas And Foreign Countries

Some of you have been wondering what becomes of the exes after quite a few years. (Like old soldiers they neither die nor fade away.) Here are just a few, but we think these may be of some interest to you. Remember Bob Mathis? He is coaching in Uvalde with his team unscored on. He graduated from Sul Ross, and is married to an Alpine girl. Baker Davis graduated from A&M as a soil conservationist. He is married and is in Korea at the present as a second lieutenant. Two exes that are sharing their life together are Harry Gunn and Peggy Daniels. He graduated from Texas Tech, as a geologist, and is working in Carlsbad. She is also a Tech graduate with a major in Journalism. Joanne Randel is now married to James Rice and lives in Monahans. She is the mother of one child. One ex has proved to be quite prosperous. He is Robert Earl Hester. Mr. Hester is a bookkeeper for the Gulf, owns some apartments and a ranch outside of Odessa. Bobby Higdon did teach at Monahans, but is now in the Air Corps. David Bonner is married and preaching at Lubbock. He graduated from Abilene Christian College, and got his master's from Texas Tech. Gwendolyn Hooper works for Civil Service and at the present is in Trieste, Italy. She has a daughter, Dolores, who attends school here. Donna Miller married Douglas Wiehe. She graduated from North Texas and got her master's from there, also. This is her second year to teach music in the Highland Park District of Dallas. C. M. Coker works for Texas

Programs, Projects Planned By Bethune

The Bethune School is carrying on this year under the skies of good hope that this year will be a banner year for the enlarged program. The school is making milestones of progress under Principal L. S. Jackson, along with the aid of the faculty and the work of the P.T.A. The school presented a Halloween program, not to be excelled for the duration of the time in which it was prepared. In the future, the Bethune School hopes to bring to the community and the general public a more unique program and outstanding projects. Mr. Dell Jolly went to Abilene Nov. 1 to visit his daughter, Melvadean, graduate of CHS. Willa Vee Loftin, freshman at Odessa College, spent the weekend of Nov. 1 with Marvelle Hooper. New Mexico Co. Mr. Coker is married and has a child. Wallace Coker with his German bride has just returned from 40 months overseas in Germany. Mr. Coker was a Crane High football and basketball star back in '45 and '46. Tommie Lou Hamblett is now Mrs. Jim Nevins. She is married to Jim Nevins, principal of Crane Grade School, and has a little boy, Jimmy. The San Angelo Times has on its staff, Elmer Kelton. He is well known for his drawings, and more locally known for his drawings in SAM McGOO AND TEXAS TOO. Mr. Kelton is married and has two children. Fatherine Cantrell married Paul Davidson and has a little girl, Paula Kay. Aileen Murtishaw, is now employed as a mechanical engineer in Houston.

HM Classes Cooking; Rest Of School Looking

The two freshman classes, containing the largest number of girls, have just finished an ideal plan for the ideal kitchen. They are now learning the different ways to make bread and experimenting. (All results have been good; they are also using eggs in any way or fashion that might be found. The sophomore class invited Principal Carroll and Mrs. Mona Johnson to be their guests for an experiment with barbecued chicken. When asked about how it was, Mrs. Johnson said "It was real good." Mr. Carroll remarked, "It was delicious. Congratulations, girls." The H. M. III class has made plans where each girl will be hostess at a luncheon or dinner. The meal will be prepared in the department and will be served by the rest of the girls. (If you are nice, you might get invited up to eat, as the hostesses get to invite four guests). Another project of this department is the decoration of the tables in the H.M. rooms. They would like for anyone who might know where something is growing, to please tell them about it. There are 69 girls in this department for the first half.

P-TA Back To School To Be Presented Soon

The High School Parent-Teacher Association will give a "back to school" program Thursday, Nov. 13. Parents wishing to attend will first meet in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Students will give their parents their class schedules and they in turn will visit each class for ten minutes. There, each parent will be introduced to the teacher and be given a review of the subjects taught. Refreshments will be served in the home economics room.

Crane High Choral Presents McMurry

The Crane High School Choral Club is to present the McMurry Choir in a night performance on Nov. 18. The McMurry Choir consists of 40 or 45 members. There will be an admission price with the funds going to the CHS Choir to help pay the expenses of the choir's trip to the music festival in Dallas.

Meinzer, Chaney Win In Magazine Drive: Gross Of \$1,886.85

The Crane Elementary P-TA has closed out its magazine sales and wishes to express thanks and appreciation to the citizens of Crane for their cooperation. This is the third year for this campaign and was the largest and most successful to date; the magazines being sold through the Curtis Publishing Co. at regular prices with approximately 35 per cent of the money remaining at home. This year's program was carried on by the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade students with a total of 555 subscriptions being sold for \$1,886.85. The high salesman was Brenda Meinzer with a total of \$92. The highest room was Mrs. Joseph Byer's fifth grade section. Brenda Meinzer earned a 17 jewel Bulova wrist watch. The fifth grade room will have an ice cream party for selling the most magazines. All students working will be paid for their work by various awards of their choice. The Opportunity Club, made up of high salesmen, awarded a 3-Way Emerson Radio to Carey Lou Chaney. Any person subscribing for a magazine and not receiving it after four to seven weeks, is urged to please call the elementary school office. The selling of subscriptions was carried on for two weeks. It ended Nov. 5. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice are the proud parents of a baby girl born Oct. 24 at 4:40 a. m. Mrs. Rice is the former Joanne Randel, graduate of CHS. They named the baby Kathy Ann.

HOW DO YOU JUDGE FOOTBALL TEAMS?

Too many people judge a football team by looking at the scoreboard.

To state a few facts, the Crane team this year is the youngest in this district with an average of only 17 years and two months. Crane's district this year has also been judged one of the roughest in the state.

Each game played by the Golden Cranes showed improvement, so it can be said that "experience is the best teacher."

Next year, The Crane is giving odds that our football team will be playing ball that will have the fans cheering, even the most critical, and they won't have to judge the boys by the numbers on the scoreboard, either.

Winning a football game is more than just having a higher score than the other side. The team that really wins is the team that shows ability, school spirit, a desire for the game, and, most of all . . . sportsmanship.

THANKS FOR HALLOWEEN BEHAVIOR

The students of Crane High School are to be commended on carrying out the ideals of the American way of life on Halloween night. The American way of life respects the property of other people. In this case, it is the high school building. The students had enough respect for the property paid for by the people of this community not to harm the high school buildings and property, although there was some damage done to a grade school building.

EDUCATION IS MOTHER OF PROGRESS!

This week is Education Week throughout the United States. You want to know what Education Week is. It is a week devoted to health, home and school relations, visiting schools, school opportunities, citizenship, and community relations. In general, it is showing your appreciation for your educational opportunities.

The school children in Texas are very lucky. They have more than 6,500 common and independent school districts, the second largest permanent school fund in the United States, and twenty-two colleges and universities. This does not include junior colleges.

Some of you ask, "What is the use in going to school?" My dad has a good job and he didn't go past the sixth grade.

Your dad had the opportunity to learn to operate machinery as it was being developed. You will not have this opportunity. When you ask for a job, if you do not know how to do the job fast and accurate, someone else will get the job. Industry is moving so fast there is no time to train you for the job after you get it, unless you have an education which will enable you to adapt yourself to it more quickly.

Another reason for getting an education is, that if you are uneducated, you will be unable to vote wisely. Intelligent voting is the key to the strength of the United States today.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE"

Although most of us know how to conduct ourselves at all times, we forget to conduct ourselves in the proper manner when it comes to eating in the cafeteria.

Most of us want to be first every day. It is impossible to please everyone. The rule is to please the majority rather than to please just a few.

If you think someone gets favors, it makes you very angry; so why feel that you should get to eat first every day as that would be a favor to you.

The fairest and most courteous way in the cafeteria, since everyone cannot be served at once, is to be first once a week, don't you think?

Although we do not have a great deal of time, we can at least "Live and Let Live."

CRANE MORE GUILTY THAN McCAMEY

Rivalry between schools over sports and other various activities offers two possibilities. It can create school spirit for both schools and retain friendship between them, or it can take the path of carelessness and often destructive ideas and actions which result in ill feeling. This ill feeling can grow continuously until it reaches a dangerous point.

The thoughtless actions of some Crane High School students lit the fuse before the football game with McCamey.

With McCamey's retaliation came embarrassment and possibly a permanently marred building.

Both schools, deeply ashamed of their actions, agreed to meet and seek out of the situation some solution that would heal the wounds and prevent the recurrence of any such incident.

As a result of such counseling, both schools offered their most sincere apologies, and each person involved pledged that he would in every way try to prevent any further situation from developing.

After the meeting, everyone enjoyed cold cokes over friendly conversation and visiting.

THE CRANE



EDITOR Donnie Tomlinson
ASSISTANT EDITOR Gene Hester
BUSINESS MANAGER Sammie Davis
REPORTERS Mary Lou Sneed, Charlene Ellison,
Dolores White, Judy Mathis, Charlene Blair, Rex Wood, and
Marvelee Hooper.

THE CRANE'S CREED

THE CRANE PROMISES:

To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person he meets;
to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.

To think only of the best; to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others; and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit troubles.

ARE YOU A CRANE?

INTRODUCING



SAMMIE DAVIS

If you see a tall, goodlooking red-head running around in the halls looking as if she is slightly in a daze, you'll know it is none other than Sammie Davis (better known as Red).

Sammie's hair and height have always been a peeve to her—her hair being red and her height being five feet, six and a half inches.

Red, ulp, excuse! Sammie was born in San Angelo, Texas, Nov. 17, 1934. At the present she is counting the days until she will be a woman of 18.

Sammie is a very popular girl in high school, which was proved when she was elected Senior Class Favorite, and is also well known among the older people. She is very neat and trim with a waist that measures exactly 21 inches.

Outside of working at Ogle Drug, her pastime is collecting pennies. With a sigh, she will tell you that she would sit all day in a theatre watching Jeff Chandler and Janet Leigh.

If you ask the name of her favorite town, most likely she will go into a dead silence and stare into space. If you are lucky enough to snap her out of this, she will probably say "El Paso," with a weak and quivery voice.

And, as you can guess, Sammie plans to attend college in El Paso at Texas Western.

Sammie's favorite sport is football, and if you want to remain her friend for life, just give her a bottle of perfume or a pretty piece of jewelry. Of course, we might add that she loves to chew gum.

Ables, Twelfth Man, Has Plenty Of Fans



The fine, young lad you see above is none other than a senior, Richard Ables.

Richard is what you might call the "twelfth" man. Perhaps you've seen someone in a blue shirt running along the sidelines at all the football games with a clipboard.

Yes, that is our Richard. He has various duties which include taking the game statistics and phoning them to the Crane News, Crane Chronicle, Odessa American, San Angelo Standard-Times, and then giving a copy to Coach Anderregg.

Something of interest is that for the last three years, Richard has played football for our colors. He made all-district from Gregory, Texas, as a defensive guard, also, he was elected as captain before moving away from his last place of abode.

Coach Dan Anderregg has shown his football boys two movies so far this year. They are of Big Lake vs. Crane, taken by E. N. Beane, and Seminole vs. Crane, taken by the Howard Studio of Pecos.

Mr. Anderregg hopes to get several more to show, because they help the boys to see what they are doing wrong.

THANK YOU, PROFESSOR, AND KIDS!

The paper can be no better than the cooperation we have. Thus far "The Crane" has had cooperation from the professors as well as the kids.

The paper has been put out for 23 years, so it would seem lost without getting the paper which everyone helps to make.

Thank you, professors and kids, for helping us to find and make news. You have been very kind and patient about interruptions, inconveniences, and the like.

"The Crane" shall strive for accuracy, punctuality, and courtesy in the handling of your news.

FASHIONETTES

Among the tops in fashion this week are Kay Keltner, Muriel Lewis, and Patty Johnson, who always look cute and neat in their skirts and sweaters and attractive belts.

Martha Hopson has been dressing western lately and looking very tailored in her black riding pants and new tan western jacket.

Some loud and attractive shirts are being sported by Gene Hester and Joe Carter. Gene has a red and blue plaid, and Joe's is a rust plaid.

Our thanks should go to Midland for sending us a very attractive girl, Betty Hunt, who always looks so neat.

Sarann West looks very nice in a black and yellow quilted skirt which she has several different weskits and blouses to wear with.

Tennis is a nice sport when played by Luanne Presley and Helen Lakin, who are seen in the afternoons after school. Their shorts and shirts look very neat.

But, how's the weather, girls? Charlene Bassett has been seen wearing a pretty black blouse and an aqua and black skirt.

Mr. Patterson proves to be very noticeable in his bright red tie. It seemed to have made him a little nervous in an assembly last Wednesday.

Our band sweetheart, Kay Culp, should be complimented on her everyday appearance as well as in her new majorette uniform.

By the way, of all our majorettes, Glynell Clark, Kay Culp, and Luanne Presley look very nice in their new uniforms which are purple velvet.

Orchids of the week to all the rods who are sporting their NHS pins. They look swell.

Norma Crittenden makes blue jeans look nice because of her variety of pretty paid shirts.

A chartreuse sweater and rust-colored shirt, worn by Nannette Wood, makes a nice combination.

Juanice Morton has a maroon plaid skirt and maroon jacket that looks very nice on her.

Green looks wonderful with Marilyn Moore's dark hair. She has been seen wearing a dark green sweater and skirt.

Maurine Gardner looked nice in her orange full sleeve blouse.

Miss Arrington, who attracts many students and teachers, has been seen wearing a brown checked suit that definitely becomes her.

Belts seem to be really in style this year. Catherine Freeman's plaid belt looked cute with a lime green corduroy suit.

All of our teachers always look nice, especially Mr. Carroll, who always wears a suit to our special assemblies.

Sammie Davis has a darling brown striped dress that looks wonderful with her red hair.

Joan Ware, Nancy Robinson, and Anita Scott wear some very cute skirts and sweaters. Joan looks very neat in her navy skirt and sweater.

Billy Gooch and Judy Mathis were seen wearing some pretty blue sweaters. Billie's looked especially nice with her blond hair and blue eyes.

A gray taffeta blouse and wool skirt is very becoming to Venona Hamblett.

Happy Birthday

To those students whose birthdays are between Nov. 12 and 28, "Happy Birthday."

Name	Nov.
Hugh Green	23
Sammie Davis	17
Richard Ables	16
Jo Ann Christian	28
Edith Spence	15
Carolyn Jones	27
John Hayse	21
Tommy Griffin	20
Billy Preslar	16
D. H. Culp	18
Charles Ausbern	16
Joe Allen	21

Movies Help Cranes

Coach Dan Anderregg has shown his football boys two movies so far this year. They are of Big Lake vs. Crane, taken by E. N. Beane, and Seminole vs. Crane, taken by the Howard Studio of Pecos.

Mr. Anderregg hopes to get several more to show, because they help the boys to see what they are doing wrong.

INTRODUCING



MARVELEE HOOPER

On April 5, 17 years ago, Odessa, Texas became a brighter place in which to live, for Marvelee Hooper ("Marve" as some call her) was introduced into the world.

Marvelee is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes.

Her favorite color is red as you can conclude from all the pretty red dresses she wears.

To make her happy just feed her fried chicken and chocolate cake, and take her to a movie, starring Gordon MacRae and Doris Day, in San Antonio, her favorite town.

As a pastime, Marvelee cooks, and writes letters. Her hobby is listening to music, easy hobby, huh?

She is quite a brain, and if you were close when she had one of her brainstormers, you would probably be drenched. She has been on the honor roll all her high school years, and this is her second year as a member of the National Honor Society.

She is secretary of the Science Club, reporter on the Journalism staff, and this is her fourth year as a songbird in the Choral Club.

Marvelee also is a member of the Pep Squad. Last year, she was in the FHA and went to the state meet in Dallas.

Tennis is her favorite sport, but she just loves to skate. She had rather watch a basketball game than a football game because she knows more about basketball.

"I just love to go" was her statement when asked how she liked school. Her reason is because she likes to associate with people.

She doesn't dislike any subjects, but prefers science.

Marvelee plans to be a surgical nurse, but may go to Abilene Christian College before entering nurse's training.

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Sophie:
No one ever comes to see me. What can I do?

Unpopular.
Dear Un:
Try rooming with Miss Arrington.

Auntie.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
I just can't wait until I get my draft call. Do you think I should quit school and enlist now?

Anxious Richard.

Dear Richard:
I think you should see a psychiatrist.

Your Dumbfounded Aunt.

Dear Soph:
Don't you think typing is hard?

Tiredfingers.

Dear T. F.:
You must have the same type-writer I do.

"Bloody-knub" Sophie.

Dear Auntie:
Why do most teachers have so many children?

Dear Ruth:
Can you think of a better way to get tax exemptions?

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
I haven't been here long. Do you think the girls will like me?

New.

Dear New:
It won't be long before you are "used."

Auntie.

Dear Sophie:
When I'm in class, it seems that everything I know turns to bubbles in my brain.

Bubble-brain.

Dear Bubble:
You had better stop "drinking" between classes.

Your "AA" Aunt.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Have you ever stopped to think of what people would look like or act like if they were minus a personal trait or had an additional one? Now is a good time to think about it. If you've never done so before just think of—

SAMMIE with blond hair.

GLYNELL not flirting with the boys.

LACY without glasses.

HAROLD not being able to carry a tune.

All C.H.S. STUDENTS driving a Cadillac to school.

MARY SNEED not giggling and acting crazy.

ANN ANDERSON without her southern drawl.

DARRELL VINES without a girl.

HAROLD RILEY with narrow shoulders.

MR. NIX walking slowly.

MRS. ELMORE five by five and barefooted.

ROY THURSTON driving a Buick.

JACK ALMACK acting his age.

JOHNNY BURROW mean to the seniors.

MORELAND without Rogers.

A CRANE TRIP without BUS TROUBLE.

SENIORS without something to sell.

PAUL PATTERSON not making an announcement in assembly.

VENONA without Robert.

A DANCE without Gene H.

JOHN HAYS and DON DUKES not winking at the girls.

A McCAMEY DANCE without Crane students.

HUGH GREEN not acting smart?

JOURNALISM STAFF without a press car.

All the CHORAL CLUB wanting to do the same thing.

JERRY CASKEY constantly talking.

GIRLS not flirting with the football players.

JUNIORS giving all their money to the seniors.

ELECTA ARRINGTON giving everyone in American History a 90.

PHILIP PEARCE not being able to play a musical instrument.

NORMA CRITTENDEN being quiet?

PERKY HOOPER with black hair.

REX WOODS going steady.

BLACKIE RUSSELL being hateful.

HAWLEY AND CHARLES not being friendly.

GEORGE SCOTT not having a smart crack to make.

A. J. not constantly yapping.

JOYCE HENDRICKS being fat and ugly.

JOE DAN not having a smile for the girls.

WAYNE BOWERS not driving an Oldsmobile.

ALL STUDENTS' lockers neat and clean.

CAUDLE AND TAYLOR fighting.

EVERYONE buying an annual.

DAN ANDEREGG looking sloppy.

GARLAND HAZLE singing soprano.

DEANA AND ANN being mad at each other.

JIM SWIFT And JIMMY SWANK keeping one seat in the library.

EVERYONE in school chewing gum.

GEORGE T. and A. J. S. not being in the choir.

BRUCE WELLS not driving a Ford.

EVERYONE going to the Marfa vs. Crane football game.

EVERYONE studying hard and passing. How about it?

Don Johnson visited Crane High recently.

EACH HAS DIFFERENT ANSWERS WHAT WOULD YOURS BE?

What, would you answer be? As your reporter moved among the students asking this question, "What do you think of going steady?" Here are a few of the answers she received:

PERKY HOOPER—I think it's silly unless you are thinking of getting married.

MARILYN MOORE—I think it's silly.

NORMA CRITTENDEN — Gets boring after awhile.

ELOUISE VINES—Be alright if I had someone to go steady with.

ELOISE SUE NEELEY—Well? MELBA PEARL—If you find the right one it's alright.

DOLORES WHITE — Experience is the best teacher.

JOAN WARE—I'm not going steady so I am not an authority on that.

HELEN LAKIN—I don't like to go steady.

LUANNE PRESLEY—I think you should go steady with you are planning to get married with them all.

KAY KELTNER—It's OK some people.

BILL RAGSDALE—if you do it's alright.

MARTHA COOK—That's a bird.

FAYE McCASLAND — OK soap.

ALLEN TAYLOR—It's alright the girl is pretty.

JIMMY LOU BAKER—It's I guess.

GEORGE SCOTT—N. C. TED FIELDS—It's for me but football players.

JERRY CASKEY—Durned know.

DARRELL VINES—Chop the part of the boy.



GERALD ROGERS

The tall, dark, handsome pictured above is none other than Gerald Rogers. Aside from basketball coach, he teaches elementary science, drivers education, physical education, helps coach the junior football team, and scouts for the senior team. You can see he is quite important to our school.

Mr. Rogers stands six feet and one-half inches, weighs 160 pounds, all of which goes into brown hair and blue eyes.

His idea of a perfect evening to have fried chicken, but creamed potatoes and gravy chocolate pie for dinner. The to a movie which stars Gene Peck and Marilyn Monroe.

course, you must start out early enough to see a basketball game after the movie. (Well, what would you expect from a basketball coach?)

Mr. Rogers attended Vega School, Vega, Texas, where he took active in football and basketball, making the All-Tournament team several times. He also played three years of semi-pro basketball.

After high school, he went to Amarillo Junior College where he really got started on his basketball career. He played in the National Junior College Tournament in 1950 at Hutchinson, Kan.

ALL AMERICAN

He also attended Texas Tech College. There he was picked most valuable player in basketball made All-American in 1951 and was vice-president of the team's Club.

He made All Border Conference two years, having the second best score both years. He was in the nation last year for goal percentages, which was per cent of all shots taken.

Mr. Rogers said his most interesting experience was when he picked the most valuable player in the Sun Bowl Basketball Tournament in 1951, where he was presented with a gold watch of which he is very proud.

One thing he especially likes about playing basketball was trips to Colorado. Old Man Arizona, California, and other states.

Mr. Rogers says he likes being in Crane. So far he has not had any difficult problems.

Guy Rogers, sophomore, rolled in school Wednesday, 29th.

Dolores White, Doug Jones, Dee Owens attended the game between Texas Tech and Houston University Nov. 1.

Miss Electa Arrington was elected recently by her parents, Mrs. J. C. Arrington, of Odessa, Texas.

Football Queen Elected For Homecoming Game

C CLUB
Sweetheart for the homecoming game was elected but will not be revealed until the last football game.

After football season, the boys are to go to a Southwest Conference football game.

They discussed the Alpine game, and are looking forward to winning the remaining games.

F. T. A. CLUB
The F. T. A.'s are planning the following things for the year: visit college on a Saturday to visit other F. T. A. Club; visit a nearby school and try to organize an Alpine Club as Crane and Alpine are the only schools in the district that have clubs; put on a program consisting of two one-act plays; the president and one representative from each grade will go to State meeting in Denton March 6-7.

Any member who attended State meeting last year will be able to attend this year. On December 5, during activity period, install officers, and new members. They will have a short program with small charge. The program will reveal the great "F.T.A."

All members are to pay dues, and new members are going to get them.

LIBRARY CLUB
Each member answered roll call with the name and author of a book and a little sketch about the book.

In the business meeting it was decided to initiate new members. Sammie Davis, president, appointed the initiation committee with Judy Mathis as chairman.

They then played a game called "Ghost Meeting Ghost." Mary Lou Reed, Sammie, and Judy tied. They all received a candy bar.

After a few instructions about the library, members were served fingerbread.

At the next meeting a report was given by Judy on the initiation committee. It was decided that new members dress as book characters at school one day and bow to all school members.

Joan Christian and Johnny Burrows have moved, and Luanne Presley is a new member of the staff.

Plans were made for book week November 16-22. Special book marks will be made. They were designed by Gene Hester with the slogan "Reading Is Fun." New books will be out this week. The bulletin board will be decorated.

Martha Hopson gave a report on Marvin Dewey who invented the Dewey Decimal System of Classification of books in the library.

Members then had a general cleaning up of the library.

Refreshments of cookies were served.

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB
Eight basketball teams: Shipman's Crushers, Swank's Strangers, Omo's Goats, Thurman's Troopers, Davis' Demons, Thurston's Troublemakers, Jones' Maulers, and Green's Gremlins, are playing a tournament.

They have played four games, with every team playing one game. Shipman's Crushers beat Chipman's Crushers; Davis' Demons beat Thurman's Troopers; Thurston's Troublemakers beat Omo's Goats; and Green's Gremlins beat Jones' Maulers.

Chipman and Thurman's teams will play the next game.

Green is the only player to make 20 points for his team. Davis has made 12 points and Thurston and Chipman each have 10 points. Omo is the only player to have made a goal for the other team.

They have about six more weeks to the tournament.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB
Charlene Blair and Joyce Parkins' teams played volleyball last week. They are playing a tournament, and Charlene and Darlene's teams, the winning teams, will play next week.

TENNIS CLUB
Bill Lightfoot was elected president, and Riley Hood, vice-president.

JUNIOR HISTORIAN CLUB
Members are going to have a meeting in the home of Miss Electa Arrington to write the constitution and by-laws for the club. These will be submitted to the State Society for approval.

Tags were worn by the members through the F.H.A. Week.

Sammie, Mary Lou, Dolores and Helen Lakin will serve refreshments for the next meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
Two movie tickets will be given each month to the member who has made the best picture.

They are going to start developing and printing pictures.

Florence McDougall and Dorothy Wolfe were new members last week.

SCIENCE CLUB
Members have been working in the physics laboratory.

Next week they are going in the chemistry laboratory and test foods.

CHORAL STUDY CLUB
The members have been working on the following numbers: "Jacob's Ladder," "Skip To My Lou," and "Cindy."

The N. H. S. and the Plastics Club each met to select the beauty of their club.

Basketball Practice Begins November 17
Basketball practice for the boys will start Nov. 17, according to a report from Coach Gerald Rogers.

About 25 games will be played, with the first one coming up Nov. 25. The first district game is scheduled for Dec. 17 with Ft. Stockton.

Two tournaments are also scheduled: one in Monahans Dec. 12 and 13, and a Tri-State tournament in El Paso Jan. 1, 2 and 3.

Just as expected, the Transi-Coch expired between Stockton and Alpine, thus forcing the football boys to reach Marfa by the waving of the thumb.

Alpine Bucks Hand Golden Cranes Fourth District Loss 13-2

A fighting Golden Crane team battled the Alpine Bucks on even terms most of the game October 31, but then went down to a 13-2 defeat at El Ave Field.

The Bucks took the ball on the kick off and went all the way for a touchdown without losing the ball. George Davis, who scored both of the Bucks' touchdowns, went over for the first from the five-yard line. Billy Cowell made the try for point good making the score 7-0.

The rest of the first half was played on even terms with neither team making too much of a threat.

Davis scored his second six pointer of the game in the third quarter, going over from the one. The extra point try was no good making the score 13-0.

The Cranes had their best scoring opportunity of the night in the closing seconds of the third quarter but were unable to carry it over, and the ball went to the Bucks on the one-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter Crane got their only two points when Clarence Miller blocked an Alpine punt in the end zone, making the final score Alpine 13, Crane 2.

Both teams were playing without the outstanding members of their backfields. Crane had Charles Lively out while Alpine missed the services of "Cowboy" Robinson.

The game at a glance:

Crane	Alpine
10 First downs	11
64 Net Yds. Rushing	185
112 Net Yds. Passing	6
13 Passes Att.	6
8 Passes Comp.	1
2 Passes Int.	1
3 Opp. Fumbles Rec.	1
5(33 yds.) Punts & Avg. 3(32 yds.)	6(50 yds.) Pen. & Yds. 3(25 yds.)

EXCHANGES

The only time people dislike gossip is when you gossip about them.

— Will Rogers

A chemistry professor asked his class what is considered the most outstanding contribution chemistry has made to the world. The first student to answer shouted: "Blondes."

— Phil Echoes

A telephone pole has never been known to strike a car except in self defense.

— Alan Prescott

The other morning Charles Lively was sitting at the breakfast table just gulping down his food when Mr. Lively said, "Charles, you eat like a horse."

Charles said, "Do you think it's environment or heredity?"

— The Owl's Hoot

CHS GRADES
A: Automatic; self starter
B: Brain as well as Brawn Brought to Bear on Business at hand.
C: Content with less than Best.
D: Drowsy; Dull; Drags in late; Dead in the shell.
E: Forms idle habits and bad associations and fritters away time.
— El Vaquero

It takes three thousand bolts to put a car together, but it takes only one nut to scatter it all over the countryside.

— El Vaquero

Did you ever think about senior rings leading to "hot" checks? The Vandal Voice of Van, Texas, tells us several seniors were so anxious to receive their senior rings that they wrote "hot" checks intending to pay later.

— The Wheel

How's YOUR Engineering?

Can you build your wardrobe to suit your need?

Can you engineer your budget to suit your means?

Can you find clothes to suit your taste?

IF NOT—
COME IN TO SEE US!

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PANT SUITS

The FHA went to Monahans November 8 for a district meeting. Mary Lou Sneed, Area II President, made a short talk at the morning session.

Donald Coleman, Doug Damron, and Bowlus West were home from North Texas for a visit over the weekend of November 8.

Guess The Score

Lou Ann Tarpley guessed the closest score for the Crane-Alpine game. However, she did not guess right on the money, therefore, two show tickets will again be offered by the journalism staff for the person who guesses the score of the Crane-Ft. Stockton game.

Fill out the slip below and deposit it in the box in the library:

Crane _____
Ft. Stockton _____
Name _____

Sweethearts To Be Crowned November 14

The Pep Squad sweetheart and the football sweetheart, whose identity is being kept secret, will be crowned on El Ave Field Nov. 14, during the half-time performance of the Ft. Stockton game.

The band will form a circle with an archway leading to the bleachers on the middle of the field.

The sweethearts will be brought to the archway in a convertible, where the football sweetheart will be escorted by the football captain, George Scott and Kenneth Simon, to the center of the field. The head cheerleader, Martha Cook, will escort the Pep Squad sweetheart, following by the remaining five cheerleaders, to the center of the circle.

The captains will crown their sweetheart and present her with a bouquet, while the cheerleaders crown and present their sweetheart with a gift.

As the sweethearts circle the field in the convertible, the band will form a heart and play "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The band will then form a cross and play something suitable for the Thanksgiving theme.

Tennis Team Takes Victory Over Pyote

Doug Crane took eight members of the tennis team to Pyote, Saturday, October 25 to play some matches with the members of the Pyote tennis team which is coached by Mr. Crane's brother.

Those making the trip with Mr. Crane were Riley Hood, George Thompson, Helen Lakin, Luanne Presley, Hugh Neal Green, D. H. Culp, Shirley Ivy, and Rex Wood.

The Cranes squeezed out a win in the matches 6-1 to 5.

Riley and George were the only ones to win both their matches. Riley won one match playing singles 6-1, 6-2 and another playing doubles with George 6-2, 6-3. George won his other match playing doubles with Rex against Pyote's best girls' team 6-1, 6-2.

Hugh Neal won one match and lost one. He won the first 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, but lost the second 6-1, 6-2.

Helen and Luanne won their doubles match 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Shirley Ivy split two matches taking the second 6-3, 6-4, after dropping the first 0-6, 7-9.

Rex lost his other match 3-6, 1-6. D. H. Culp lost his first match 0-6, 0-6, and was also downed in his second match.

FILES

1 YEAR AGO:
Jack Almack announced that 51 members had enrolled in the choir.

2 YEARS AGO:
Norma Rust was crowned football queen, and Ernie Higdon was crowned Pep Squad sweetheart at the Pecos football game.

3 YEARS AGO:
El Ave Stadium was enlarged to seat 1,300. Also the sound system was installed.

4 YEARS AGO:
Crane football team clipped the Alpine Bucks 19-0 in their fourth straight victory of the season.

5 YEARS AGO:
C. M. Coker was elected president of the Student Council.

6 YEARS AGO:
The Crane B team beat McCamey 6-0 in their first football game of the season.

16 YEARS AGO:
Teachers each contributed one dollar to buy subscriptions for several magazines.

19 YEARS AGO:
Crane led in district football standings with four wins and one loss.

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SPORT SHOTS

Let's all turn out and really back the Golden Cranes in their final game of the season against the Ft. Stockton Panthers.

Again we come to the task of picking the winners in the 5A games for the final week of the season. Our record is not too good. So far we have picked only three winners in eight games.

Here are our predictions for the final games:

Crane 14, Ft. Stockton 13
Wink 27, Iraan 20
Alpine 27, Marfa 20
McCamey 20, Big Lake 13

Although they are tied for sixth in games won and lost, the Golden Cranes are fourth in defense, and they have already played the top three teams in the district. Below are given the district standings with only two games left to play:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Wink	5	0	214	66
Iraan	4	1	133	85
Alpine	4	1	124	51
Ft. Stockton	3	2	109	124
Marfa	2	3	98	143
Crane	1	4	42	118
McCamey	1	4	83	140
Big Lake	0	5	85	161



By DOLORES WHITE

Everyone is looking forward to Sadie Hawkins Week. The boys can go easy on their pocketbooks for a week and the girls get a chance to go with the "apple of their eye."

BEAT STOCKTON

What happens to everyone's spirit after the half at football games? The boys are playing just as hard—let's yell just as hard.

BEAT STOCKTON

The choral seems to be running foot races. Someone said they were all trying to show lots of interest. Seems like all 100 of the group want to go to Dallas in March, but only 40 will be selected.

BEAT STOCKTON

Let's get behind our basketball team this year and help boost them to a district title.

BEAT STOCKTON

The Annual staff wishes to thank each and everyone for the good cooperation during the election. They are very pleased with your selections of beauties and favorites.

BEAT STOCKTON

The Crane Band deserves a big hand on their Halloween performance given at half time during the Crane vs. Alpine game.

BEAT STOCKTON

Don't forget the BIG BEAUTY SHOW on November 21.

BEAT STOCKTON

The journalism class seems to have difficulty in getting where they are going. They leave in one car and come back in another. What's the trouble?

BEAT STOCKTON

Congratulations to the students of CHS for always looking so neat. Keep up the good work.

BEAT STOCKTON

A group from the Sand Hills certainly are happy that they have a new bus. They have places to sit now, without piling four deep.

BEAT STOCKTON

Fighting seems to be quite the rage in CHS. We wonder who will win the lightweight championship title.

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O. A. APPLGATE

West First

THE CRANE..... Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952

Cranelets Collect 13-7 Win From Badger Pups

The Golden Cranelets collected their fifth win of the season Thursday night at El Ave Field downing the McCamey Jrs. 13-7.

The Cranelets broke into the scoring column in the first quarter when D. H. Culp tallied on a quarterback sneak from the two-yard line. The try for point on a pass from Culp to Lightfoot was incomplete making the score 6-0.

The rest of the first half was a hard-fought affair with neither team able to score.

The Cranelets came back with another touchdown in the third quarter when Lightfoot passed to Lowell Adams for 20 yards and another six-pointer. Jerry Ash made the try for point good, going through the center of the line.

The Badgers broke into the scoring column with about four minutes left in the final period, when Gilberto Martinez went over from the three-yard line. He also added the extra point on a fake kick and a run around his own right end.

The Cranelets halted another Badger drive when Culp intercepted a pass on the Crane five with only seconds left to play. The Cranelets then ran out the clock making the final score Crane 13, McCamey 7.

The game at a glance:

Crane	McCamey
9 First Downs	6
107 Net Yds. Rushing	104
85 Net Yds. Passing	52
15 Passes Att.	10
6 Passes Comp.	2
2 Passes Int.	1
1 Opp. Fumbles Rec.	2
1(14 yds.) Punts & Avg. 4(14 yds.)	4(30 yds.) Pen. & Yds. 4(40 yds.)

SEVEN CRANELETS PLAY LAST SEASON ON JUNIOR SQUAD

A few boys, classified as junior football players, will be playing their last games this season. Next year, they will play senior football.

These boys are D. H. Culp, Joe Allen, Billy Gregory, B. D. Sheppard, Bill Preslar, Bill Lightfoot, and James Brunson.

So far this year, the junior boys have been defeated only once.

They have competed with Big Lake twice—the first game a victory by 19-0; the second game a defeat by 13-7.

The juniors also contested with Grandfalls twice, resulting in victories both times. The scores were 7-0 and 14-0.

The game with Ft. Stockton netted the Cranelets a score of 39-7. November 13, the boys will fight Ft. Stockton again in a game with the junior boys of the Butz Junior High School.

Coach Floyce Underhill stated that the Cranelets would also compete with McCamey November 6 here in Crane at El Ave Field.

SONG OF THE WEEK

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY

I used to walk with you along the avenue,
Our hearts were carefree and gay,
How could I know I'd lose you,
Somewhere along the way.

The friends we used to know,
Would always smile, "Hello."
No love like our love, they'd say,
Then love slipped thru our fingers,
Somewhere along the way.

I should forget,
But with the loneliness of night,
I start remembering everything
You're gone, and yet
There's still a feeling deep inside
That you will always be, part of me.

So now I look for you, along the avenue,
And as I wander I pray,
That someday soon I'll find you,
Somewhere along the way.

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Ex-Student Visits Crane Gives View On Tidelands



Mrs. J. D. Taylor, formerly Lola Faye Ervin, a popular ex-Crane, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ervin, and friends in Crane, during the latter part of last month.

Lola Faye attended the Crane Schools from the fifth to the seventh grade.

She then attended and graduated from the Pecos High School in Pecos. During her senior year, she was elected head cheer leader and football princess.

After graduation, Lola Faye at-

tended Texas State College for Women at Denton. While at TSCW, she gave her outstanding "Betty Hutton" imitation on the Horace Heidt Talent Show.

In 1949, she was runner up for "Miss West Texas" and was also "Miss V-J Day" in Monahans the same year.

Lola Faye also held membership in Talent, Inc., and Little Theatre Group in Odessa.

June 9, 1951, Lola Faye and John Taylor of McCamey were married in the First Baptist Church in Crane. They toured Canada on their honeymoon and then returned to Dallas.

TIDELANDS ISSUE

At the present, the Taylors reside in Jackson, Miss., where Mr. Taylor is employed as a geologist by the Sun Oil Co.

Since Mr. Taylor works near and in the St. Louis Bay Tidelands Oil Field, he and Lola Faye both realize the immense value of the tidelands. On their visit, they were ardent campaigners for Eisenhower since he has stated in his campaign speeches that he was in favor of the tideland states keeping their tideland oil resources.

Lola Faye is well known in Crane and also by many students in high school.

Ghost And Screams—Train Comes Through On Halloween Night!

October 31, during the half time of the Crane vs. Alpine game the Crane Band formed in regular formation at the south end of the field, where they marched to the center and spelled out "O HELL" which might have been due to the half time score or maybe they need a few lessons in spelling. With much scrambling and changing about the "O HELL" was quickly changed to "HELLO."

The Halloween theme was carried out the remainder of the time. A ghost face with eyes, nose, and mouth was formed, while the twirlers wearing white masks and using noise makers did a ghost dance to the weird music that was being played. Horrible screams were heard from the drum section.

A huge jack-o-lantern was formed with its mouth in a smiling position and the band playing "Peter-Peter-Pumpkin-Eater." The smiling mouth changed into a sad morbid shape and "Peter-Peter-Pumpkin-Eater" was played in a minor key.

The band marched to the south end of the field doing a counter-march, and left the field playing "Parade March."

The highlight of the Alpine half time performance was the forming of a locomotive complete with whistle and bells, and the playing of "Casey Jones." The announcer observed that this was the first train to come through the premises of Crane County. The Alpine band also did some nice footwork, turns, precision drills and counter-marches.

The Crane Band will furnish music for the crowning of the football sweetheart during the Crane vs. Ft. Stockton game. They will probably use a Thanksgiving, Pilgrim, or patriotic theme.

Johnny B. Patterson, sophomore, has moved to Midland. Johnny moved Thursday, Oct. 30. He had lived in Crane for 15 years.

Mrs. Inez Elmore, librarian, worked in her yard transplanting cinnias and also washed her car. After working all day, she sponsored the Nov. 1 dance.

Movie Schedule	
SCIENCE FILMS:	Some Insect Life Histories—Nov. 10.
HISTORY FILMS:	Joe Learns A Thing Or Two—Nov. 12.
LONG FEATURE FILM:	John Doe's Bank—Nov. 12.
	Sitting Pretty—Nov. 20.
HOMEMAKING FILMS:	Pantry Meal Magic—Nov. 11.
	Crystal Clear—Nov. 11.

Shop Projects Begun

The shop students began work recently with many worthwhile objects being turned out.

Some of the many objects being made in the woodwork classes are gun racks, coffee tables, smoking stands, cedar chests, ping pong tables, etc.

Those working with leather are making coin purses, billfolds, and belts.

Some students are doing etching on copper.

The students spent the first part of the semester helping Mr. Quitt rearrange the shop.

Bookkeeping Madness Progressing Daily

Bookkeeping has been up hill and down since the beginning of school. Mrs. Louise Anderson has struggled with those students who do not understand bookkeeping.

Many times moans would usher from the bookkeeping room. As "Oh, no! I've lost John Doe in the sales account," or "Heavens! What is Mary White doing in the delivery equipment?"

As time passed, however, the class began to catch on to bookkeeping. No longer were there moans but screams instead. Such as, "Gad, I've just lost the Shoe Factory \$20,000!"

When asked how the class was coming along, Mrs. Anderson simply looked to the floor and said, "No! Of all my classes, why did you pick that one?"

Perhaps in the future Mrs. Anderson will have more to say.

Judy Mathis and Martha Hopson attended the homecoming at North Texas November 8.

Best Donates Services; Builds New Concession

Have you noticed the new concession stand on the visitor's side at the football field? In case some of you wonder how it got there, some grateful junior will tell you that Raymond Best built it.

Mr. Best graciously donated the tank steel to Mr. Best for building the frame and the junior class invested \$15.00 for boards to put on it.

Mr. Best also built the cold drink vats for 1946-47 and the coffee stand on the home side.

Maybe you don't realize how important these things are now, but you will when you become a slaving junior.

Withdrawals Equal To Students Coming In

Four new students have replaced four withdrawals from Crane High in recent weeks.

From Pampa comes Billy Spence, a twelfth-grader, and Edith Spence, a tenth-grader.

Rodney Wilkerson, an eighth-grader, comes from Kermit, and James Martin, an eighth-grader, re-entered. He came from Indiana.

Crane High's losses are David Wallander, an eighth-grader, and Patsy Wallander of the ninth grade, who moved to Farmington, N. M.; Bobby Spence, ninth-grader, who moved to Odessa; and Johnny Burrow, tenth-grader, who moved to Midland.

Life-Long Resident Moves To Midland

Johnny Burrow, life-long resident of Crane, moved to Midland Oct. 30. Johnny came to Crane from Amarillo to live with the Victor Pattersons.

Johnny belonged to the Tennis and Literary Clubs, the latter of which he was vice-president. He played football for five years in the Pee Wee and junior football teams, and participated in track and basketball.

In addition to school activities, Johnny was photographer for the annual and journalism staffs.

When asked how he liked CHS, he said, "I don't know of any place I'd like better."

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Buses Average 437 Miles To and From School

Who? What? When? Are The Questions Asked By Eng. Profs

The English Department is the largest department in school, but seldom has the desire to give itself publicity.

Every student has to take English for four of five years, so some poor teachers may have to teach the same person several years in succession.

English literature is taught the first semester, followed by English grammar.

Robert Irvine teaches three 8th grade English classes. They are studying narrative poetry, ballads, epics, and short stories. "They seem to be having the most trouble with their vocabulary," states Mr. Irvine.

Miss Lorene Davis teaches one 8th grade English class and three English I classes.

In the eighth English classes, they have been studying animal stories. Most of the stories show courage, or teach a lesson, and are keyed to the students' interest. They will study "Evangeline" and "A Man Without A Country."

In her English I classes, they are doing memory work and learning the rhythm of poetry. They have studied the writers and the elements of short stories and will soon start on "Treasure Island." Most of the reading is done in class because everyone seems to get more out of the lesson.

Miss Mae Featherstone's English II classes seem to be getting very Shakespearean. They have been reading Julius Caesar and also listening to the records.

Her English III class has been learning about the Southern poets of the 19th century.

In J. P. Harrison's English III classes, the technique of poetry is being studied. They are also studying Poe's "Raven."

The English IV class has finished "The Tragedy Of MacBeth" and started on John Milton's "L'Allegro and Il Penseroso." These seemed to have scared each student because of his lack of knowledge and study of the myths and Mythology.

Mrs. R. N. Bledsoe was substitute teacher November 7 for Coach Riley and Anderreg, who were out of town for the Marfa game.

When your reporter asked theintendent Brady Nix what the buses were in, he replied, "heck of a shape."

A variety of makes of buses owned by Crane school. Two are nationals, two GMAC's, two are one Mack, one Transcoach and one Ford. Five of these are used every day while three serve as extras. The school has two new station wagons, one Chevrolet, one '46 Ford station wagon, and one used for an extra.

The five buses and station wagons average around 437 miles a day. The repairs for the buses were budgeted for \$2,500 last year but ran \$3,635.39. The repairs year will be considerably more to the wreck and the buses are older, and having more wear and tear on them.

BUS RUNS AND DRIVERS

Mrs. Lois Stain, the only bus driver, averages the most miles per day. She drives approximately 70 miles. Mrs. Stain's run is the Gulf Camp, the water tank, the northwest part of the county and a run close to Penwell.

J. P. Harrison is second with average of 65 miles each day. Harrison's run is the north end.

Burl Strickland runs close behind with 63 miles a day. Burl drives a station wagon to the south run and also a football south after practice.

Fourth, but not the least, is L. A. Heard. Heard has been the school for many years. He averages 56 miles a day on the Camp run and a football run goes to the Sand Hills.

John McLean drives a Sand Hills bus 52 miles per day.

Jack Almack and Darrell Allen tie for 50 miles a day. Almack drives a Sand Hills bus and Allen drives a station wagon to the west and power plant and a practice west.

Mr. Joel Williams drives a run bus after school, also a bus which averages 22 miles.

Twelve miles a day drives Floyd Underhill on a north run.

As you see, these teachers much to do even after their teaching is over, so be patient with them!

In China, a dinner begins the dessert court.

Lombard Street is the Street of London.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. La Verne Chrane

We are having fun working in our new reading and number workbooks. We are learning many new reading words. We are reading in our "Tip" and "Tip and Mitten" reading books.

Our room mothers gave us such a nice Halloween party and we enjoyed it very much.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Martin

We have two new pupils, Betty Jo Mosher and John Ed Martin. John Ed was in our room the first of the year, then he moved to Indiana. Last Tuesday he reentered our class.

We enjoyed a movie last week entitled "Animals of the Woods." Our class attended the play given by Mrs. Lively's class and enjoyed it very much.

Our mothers are coming for conference this week. They see our work and discuss our progress.

Mrs. Pearce

Patricia Hart made high score on the arithmetic test Friday.

In science, we are studying about winter homes of animals.

Monday, we voted to see how many wanted Eisenhower for president and how many wanted Stevenson. The vote was Eisenhower 14, Stevenson 6.

There have been several children absent this week because of illness.

We are enjoying "Black Beauty" during our story hour.

FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Lively

We had a Halloween program in the auditorium and invited our mothers. They liked it so well we gave it again and invited all the Pooms in our part of the building. Jeanita Hart was the announcer, Rita Corbell played a selection on the piano, Dorothy Marlowe recited a poem and those in the play were: Lara Bates, Gwinn Dutton, Larry Meinzer, Gwen Bradley, Doris Marlowe, Teena Kinsey, Nan and Ann Crittenden.

Thursday night before Halloween we had a weiner roast at Mrs. Lively's home and had lots of fun. Some wore costumes. We told stories and played games and sat around the fire after we ate.

Some of us saw a huge rattlesnake that Mr. Lively killed out on the Atlantic lease that was over five feet long and had fifteen rattlers.

We have a new pupil named Bobby Long from Odessa.

Reporter, Charlie Wilmoth

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We have a new girl in our room. Her name is Charlene Spence. One of our boys, Gary Huffman moved to Mississippi, but he didn't like it so he moved back.

In geography we finished our trip across the U.S., so we started a new trip to the Amazon Basin. It is a very hot land but still we get many products from the Amazon Basin. We started at New York and ended at Peru. There we got on a river steamer and went

as far as Quito in Peru. Reporters, Roger Liverman and Charles Watkins

Mrs. Henderson

In geography we have just finished the Middle Atlantic States and are starting on the Southern States.

We are glad to have Jimmy Farr from Durango, Colorado. We are sorry to lose Kathy Coward who moved to Snyder.

Reporter, Linda Lafferty

In our room we are learning to subtract unlike fractions. We have seen six films. In science we gave reports and made notebooks.

In spelling last week we had a review. On four of the days we had 36 words, on Friday we had 25 words that were picked out of the four other lists.

Reporters, Margaret Ausern and Wayne Thomas

All of the children in our room have been learning to tell time. Some of us already know how to tell time. The reading groups are doing very good. We have been writing stories.

We have been hand painting. Finger painting is fun for all of us. We do a lot of art work. The girls do most of it, however.

Mrs. Nix

We are liking school very much, but this week we have to make a science notebook on the body. In art we are also making a notebook, which is on Puppets and Wood-carving.

We have all enjoyed selling magazines. Peggy Owens is our high salesman. We have reached our goal. Wednesday was our last day. Reporters, Nell Pomroy and Dolores Whitfield.

Mrs. Browning

We haven't had any new pupils the last few weeks. Mr. Wagner gave the seventh grades a talk on oil and its process. The week before we had a talk on the soil.

We have been selling magazines for the P.T.A. Fifty percent of the money goes to the P.T.A. We get prizes for the number of subscriptions we sell.

Reporter, Duane Neil

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We thank the seventh grade art students for decorating our room for Halloween. Everyone had a nice time Halloween.

Everyone is happy the magazine sale is over. Gloria Looney sold the most and Joyce Woody had the most credits in our room.

Jacqueline Cornwell is in the hospital with strep throat.

Reporter, Joyce Woody

Acetic acid was the first acid discovered.

Man's earliest implement was a stone.

Nasology is the study of the nose.



An old Crane High School when moisture, in the form of freezing crystals, surrounded its weathered walls. This was a time when students brought blankets to school in order to remain warm. A time long past and the glory of its days never to return again.

Years of Improvement, Rebuilding Make Crane School History

Scores of our readers do not have the slightest idea how the grade school originated or how it developed into the present elaborate system.

The following, taken partly from an early newspaper, is the history of the Crane school system.

When the county was organized in 1927, construction of a one-story stucco building began. Students studied in a wooden building until the new edifice was completed.

This building, the first permanent structure in the Crane school system, occupied the area where the band hall and elementary play ground are today.

In the middle of the earth-colored structure was a patio which displayed several types of trees and flowering shrubs. The auditorium and most of the class rooms surrounded this patio.

Improvements Pencil sharpeners and lockers were installed in 1928. An additional \$40,000 were spent for other improvements. This was particularly remarkable since the original building cost \$50,000.

Journalism was added to the curriculum when "The Crane" was

published in 1928. "The Crane" has acquired several journalistic honors what with winning the T.H.S.P.A. for being the best edited newspaper back in the early days.

During the next few years, the erection of two buildings, one for manual training and one for band, began. The play grounds were also improved.

A clock system was next in the line of improvements. This provided for the automatic ringing of the bells. At the same time the main building was again enlarged to meet the growing enrollment.

In 1933 music appreciation was organized and in the same year the first annual, "Castle Gap", was published.

A fully-affiliated art program was added to the curriculum in 1935 thus bringing the total affiliated subjects to 32.

With another enrollment increase in 1936, the library was enlarged and remodeled and a brick building, the first in Crane, was erected. This building cost \$47,000.

The gym, which was part of the building, had the distinction of being the best in West Texas. Very few improvements were,

added to CHS during the war years. It was during this time that an ever increasing problem confronted the community—population.

Crane High School had grown tremendously in enrollment because of the oil production for the war effort. For example, in 1932, 355 students were enrolled, as compared to the 991 of today. It was at this time that plans for the construction of the present day building began.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

As soon as the war was over and shortages were reduced, lots were cleared of houses and leveled for construction of a new building. This building and several others, were to cost nearly \$2,000,000 as compared with \$50,000 of the first CHS building.

In May of 1948 the seniors of 1947 graduated from the new building's auditorium. The following September the entire high school moved into the new building.

Today, improvements are still going strong. Constant changes and revisions make Crane school system what it is today. What the future holds, time alone will tell.

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