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March 2-6



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Crane Schools Present Program In Gymnasium For Public School Week

Tonight, March 3, Crane High School will participate in a program in the high school gymnasium with the junior high and elementary schools.

Shop projects will be displayed in the trophy case near the gymnasium for the entire week, March 2-6.

Public schools throughout the State of Texas will be the center of attention during the week of March 2-6, when civic leaders, business men and educators will join to pay tribute to a great American institution, the public school system.

Texas Public School Week has been proclaimed officially by Governor Price Daniel and a special committee, headed by John McKee of Dallas, has been working with local committees to organize open houses, town meetings and other programs designed to focus attention on the accomplishments of the public schools.

According to Mr. McKee, Texas Public School Week will attract some two million visitors to their public schools during the week of March 2-6. "Citizen interest stimulated by this one visitation week can be the beginning of better understanding and active support of public schools throughout the years," he said.

The theme suggested for this year's Texas Public School Week activities will be "Democracy in Action," with emphasis on the American foundation principles that support the free enterprise system. These foundation principles include: Trust in God; importance of the individual person; the profit motive; private ownership of property; fair and open competition; dignity of work; and the role of government as protector, not provider.

Failure, Liits Opportunity Education Affects Progress

Hereinunder is a winning editorial written by a staff member of The Crane, Jerene Crumley, relative to the large number of failures in Crane High. The second best editorial, by Barbara Wagon will be printed in the next issue of this paper:

Students, are you being fair to yourself when you fail a subject? Perhaps equally important, are you being fair to your parents?

A recent survey showed that it costs \$8 a week to board a high school girl for a year and \$12 per week to board a boy. So many parents sacrifice much to give their children the education they didn't get. Many mothers are working today in order that their offspring might get a higher education. They realize that a limited education affects opportunities and are willing to forego their share and more to provide the opportunity for you to progress through education.

The Crane school system spends \$575 on each student per year. This money comes from proportioned property taxes which your parents as well as others must pay. This amount is spent whether he passes his work or fails. Therefore the cost is doubled for a student who fails a subject due to his saving to repeat the course.

Failure has always been a problem. There are many causes for failure. A survey taken of students in Los Angeles showed that owning a car was a serious factor in the increase of failures. The survey, percentage wise, listed no students owning cars making A's, 15 per cent making B's, 41 per cent maintaining a C average, 71 per cent receiving a D average, and 82 per cent failing.

This problem perhaps could be remedied if parents helped the student realize the importance of discipline.

Here is another good reason for passing your work. Failure might prevent you from graduating, and the high school graduate make \$752 per year more than the person who graduated from grade school. This amounts to \$30,080 during a lifetime.

The key to a student's failure or success in passing a course is personal desire.

Let's show our parents, our teachers, our community, and ourselves that we have what it takes to succeed in life. And let's begin by passing.

Junior Historians Planning Visit To Palo Duro Canyon

Only a few clubs reported activity since the last issue of The Crane.

FTA—There will be seven members who will attend the State FTA meeting in Denton March 5, 6, 7, 8. They are La Nelle VanZandt, Diana Leaman, Barbara Wagon, Nancy Garner, Sandra Mark, Ruby Smith, and Mary Bullard.

JUNIOR HISTORIANS — They are giving reports on the area around Palo Duro Canyon at Mar-yon, Texas where they will be going on a trip sometime in April.

FHA — The FHA is planning for a daddy date night in March. They are also planning for a FHA week in April.

LIBRARY CLUB — There are three girls who have been selected to go to the State meeting in Abilene. They are Barbara Davidson, Barbara Bailes, and Linda Cook. During the last three meetings the members have been receiving instructions on library work.

GOLF—The Golf members have been trying to hit golf balls into trash cans. They have chosen the golf team which consists of Jimmy Box, Don Bardin, Garland Bailes, Sammy Chaffin, Ed Harned, David Curry, and Ronny Warren. They have been going out to the golf course to practice.

BOYS ATHLETIC CLUB — The Boys have been lifting weights playing basketball and working on the trampoline.

Fashion Footnote

Good news, men. The "new look" is gone in ladies fashions. Spring styles call for a natural waistline, flaring skirts, and wider belts.

Shirtwaist frocks are going to be good, and the latest trend in materials is printed chiton.

"Girls will be girls," they say, and come spring they will look like girls.

Martha Brown Is Honored By FHA For Work In Feb.



MARTHA BROWN

Martha Brown was elected "girl of the month" at the Monday, February 16, meeting of the FHA.

Martha was elected on her contributions to the club as an outstanding member during the month of February.

She served on the decoration committee for the mother-daughter tea given February 14. She also gave a reading, "Don't Tell Me No Gossip", at the tea.

Mrs. Horace Brown, Martha's mother, was on the discussion panel at the tea.

Martha has been in FHA three years. She is serving the club as historian this year.

She has served on committees for "come as you are" breakfasts for the past two years. This year she led the new members in their morning exercises.

Martha attended the Texas State Fair in Dallas with the FHA this year.

FHA Sponsors Mother-Daughter Tea Feb. 14.

A Mother-Daughter Tea was sponsored by the FHA in the homemaking lab., February 14 from 3 to 4 p.m.

Thirty-two guests were present. Jean Woodbury, president, welcomed the guests.

Martha Brown gave a humorous reading, "Don't Tell Me No Gossip For I Won't Listen", for the program and Shirley Tookle led a panel discussion. Jerene Crumley, Elaine Plate, Jean Woodbury, Mrs. G. A. Tooke, Mrs. F. W. Corlill, and Mrs. Horace Brown were the members of the panel. They discussed problems concerning teenagers and parents. Many good ideas were brought out in the discussion.

Refreshments were served in the homemaking living room which was decorated to carry out the Valentine theme. The punch table was decorated in red and white. In the center was a bouquet of red coronations. A large red heart made of ice floated in the punch bowl. Refreshments consisted of ice box cookies, punch, and mints.

The doorway of the living room was decorated with hearts strung from the top of the door. Two large red hearts with white cupid in the center of each were placed on the wall. A white ribbon connected the hearts. In the center of the room a large red cupid hung from the light fixture.

The registration table was covered with a white lace cloth. A tiny vase of coronations was placed at one corner of the table. As each guest registered she was given a name tag. They were red hearts with white arrows across them. The names were written on the arrows.

COUNCIL DELEGATES TO BROWNSVILLE

Four delegates and two sponsors will leave for Brownsville March 11, to attend the Texas Association of Student Councils Convention March 12-14.

Making the trip will be the new president, Phil Liverman, and Sharron Middlebrook of the junior class; Roger Liverman, sophomore; and Jackie Hickey, freshman, and sponsors Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore and Paul Patterson.

Billy Liverman Elected Head Of Student Council Frank Van Court Assists

Billy Liverman has been elected as the president of the Student Council for 1959-60. Frank Van Court was elected vice-president.

The students running for president were Billy Liverman, Sharron Middlebrook, and Jeff Henderson, for vice-president, Frank Van Court, and Roger Liverman.

A run-off was held February 25 between Billy and Sharron with Billy coming out on top by a very narrow margin.

The campaigns for the candidates were very colorful.

Each candidate had a campaign manager who spoke for him and several other speakers.

The campaign managers were: Carrie Lou Chaney for Billy Liverman, Penny Dulin for Sharron Middlebrook, Elaine Plate for Jeff Henderson.

Frank Van Court won the vice-president spot by a few votes over Roger Liverman. Jimmy Leo was campaign manager for Frank Van Court, and Mary Ruth Thom as was campaign manager for Roger Liverman.

The assembly program in the auditorium before the elections was considered by many as the best ever held. Also there was favorable comment on the way the campaign was conducted.

Five Teachers Experience A Two-Car Collision

February 15, 1959, marked a hair raising page in the lives of five teachers.

It seems that Miss Sarah Wheeler, J. D. Brian, Bill Hannon, Mrs. Harold Garner, and Darrell Warren were returning from Sul Ross College. At the city limits a car swerved around a truck and side-swiped their car. The damage was \$500. Nobody was injured, but Mr. Warren said their tempers were kind of hot after an ordeal like that.

Adcock Exhibits Opossum Soon Wishes He Hadn't

A sad story took place in Pop McLean's biology class recently. James Adcock brought his beloved pet, an opossum, to class to show his fellow class members his "relic from past ages".

Everything was going fine until some boys irritated it, and a terrible thing happened. The 'possum, lashing out against its unknown offenders, bit the hand that feeds it! Ah, it's a cruel world.

But wait! All is not dark. The snake in the biology lab has stepped out in her new spring wardrobe. Nowadays she is wearing a shiny new skin. I guess Easter comes early for snakes.

BAND DIRECTORS TO ATTEND WORKSHOP

J. R. Dickason, and Roy Brooks will attend a judges evaluation workshop in Odessa, March 21, at the Odessa High School.

Mr. F. W. Salvage, director of Music Activities — of U.I.L., will hold a judges evaluation workshop which the primary purpose is of evaluating and judging concert bands in competition.

U. I. L. is continuing its attack on the problem of judging and attempting to improve competition as a motivating device for music education of public schools.

School Population Slowly Dropping Week By Week

The school enrollment has been decreasing at a steady trend.

During the month of February there have been six withdrawals and five new students. The six withdrawals are Baxter Middlebrook, Margaret Campbell, Lois Smith, Jean Turpley, Joyce Till and Helen Hensley.

The latest enrollments are Linda Ivey, Bonnie Lockwood, Jerry Patton, Yvonne Walls, and Theron Walls.

THE CRANE would like to welcome all new students and offer our services to you.



ELECTION INFECTION: Larry Stiger, Diana Leaman and Sandra Box exchange Student Council election views on the left side of the corridors, whereas on the right Carolyn Brents is seen solemnly staking the halls with the pleased posed Spooky Freeman smiling in the background. Deeper into the background is (top left) Roger Liverman putting up "Liverman" posters with a group of spectators looking on.

FTA Members Go To State Meeting

The Crane High School FTA Club will send seven members to the State FTA meeting in Denton, March 5, 6, 7, 8.

These seven are: La Nelle VanZandt, president; Mary Bullard, vice-president; Nancy Garner, treasurer; Barbara Wagon, secretary; Diana Leaman, historian; Ruby Smith, and Sandra Mark.

They will leave with J. P. Harrison Thursday morning around 10:30. Three girls will stay in the dormitory and the rest will stay in a motel either in Denton or Fort Worth.

There will be workshops everyday. Also there will be an election of State officers, a banquet, and some type of recreation will be planned.

The junior high tennis team is working out now.

School Out Fri., March 6 TSTA Meet in Lubbock

School will be out Friday, March 6, for a TSTA meeting in Lubbock.

John McLean, J. D. Brian, and Mrs. Winnie Browning are the delegates chosen to represent Crane. All teachers will attend this meeting.

The delegates meeting starts Thursday, March 5, in the Caprock Hotel.

General and sectional meetings will begin March 6 in the Lubbock Coliseum.

The program features such outstanding speakers as John Lester Buford, superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and Stewart Harrall, director of public relations studies, University of Oklahoma.

Jerene Crumley, staff member of The Crane, and Evelyn McCay, ex-Cranes, attended the YWA Houseparty at Hardin Simmons February 27-28.

PTA Discussion Panel Consists of CHS Seniors

Four Crane High School seniors were on a PTA discussion panel Thursday, February 12.

The students carrying on the discussions were Joyce Woody, Gloria Looney, Jerene Crumley, and Jimmy Box. Paul Patterson acted as their moderator.

These are the questions they discussed.

What is honesty?

What is education and what do you expect to get out of it?

What is a good home?

How to get along with others.

Homemaking Teacher Plans March Marriage

Miss Molly Watkins, homemaking teacher, announces her engagement to Van Hardesty of Crane.

The semi-formal wedding will take place March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Crane church of Christ.

Miss Watkins plans to stay in Crane and keep teaching school after marriage.

Teachers Think School Easy If Student Applies Himself

By DORIS DENNIS

The general public thinks that high school courses in this day and time are too easy. Here are a few opinions of students and teachers.

They also stated what subjects are most important to an individual.

MAE FEATHERSTONE: In some phases, yes, high school courses are easy. Personally, there is not an easier subject than English. Of course, I think it is very important to everyone to take English.

BILL MAYES: For an average student that applies himself, school should be relatively easy for him. A person gets from school subjects just about as much as he puts into them. Learning to read is most important, because, a person has to know how before he can attempt to take math, history, or any other subject. There is no least important subject, because, all subjects make up an education.

J. P. HARRISON: That question is almost impossible to answer. Math and English are most important to the individual.

ELAINE PLATE: No! no, no, I don't think high school is easy in the least bit. I think all subjects have their places, it all depends upon the person.

JACK ATKINSON: No, maybe some subjects are too easy but the basic courses such as science, math, foreign languages, English, etc., are as hard as ever. Required courses are important to everyone, and the other courses' importance varies with the individual.

JEFF HENDERSON: It is hard

and then some, (if you know what I mean). English and algebra are most important for students to take.

JANE WOODBURY: Yeah, I think it's pretty easy and I think math and English are more important.

JIMMY BOX: I don't have any opinion. I'm not committing myself.

JUDY RIVES: They're crazy, because it is hard, because we have to work like mad even to pass, (especially in my history class). I think everyone (mostly boys) should take CHOIR.

PAT HIGHTOWER: No it is not easy. You have to really study to make the Honor Roll. Everyone should take American History (under Farrell Hogg), and CHOIR.

GAYLA SHANOR: This school is sure not easy. I don't ever have time to go anywhere because I am home trying to cram my head full. Everyone take CHOIR of course.

VIRGINIA JONES: I think it is easier than junior high.

INEZ K. ELMORE: On the whole I think they are a little too easy. Every high school student should be required to take four years of speech and also four years of foreign language.

IMOGENE PRICE — I think Crane is harder than most schools. I don't think any one subject is more important, it depends on the individual.

SUE KINSEY: No! CHOIR of

course.

JOYCE HAZLE: I suppose so.

CHOIR.

CAROLYN YANCEY: They are definitely too hard!

ANITA ROWLETT: Certain things are easy and others are horrible. English and math are important but you can leave out science.

MARSHA McDUGAL: No, I think English and junior business training are most important.

ADELLA SMITH: Most of it is hard, except P. E. English is easy and every student should take at least three years of it.

RONALD ASHURN: It is NOT easy!

RUBY SMITH: No! I think the teachers have made it harder this year than before, especially in Charles Burnside class.

SHIRLEY TOOKLE: The overall of schools in our country are easy, compared to other countries, but for me it's hard. A student should have to take four years of English.

PAT MOHON: It depends on the student, but for the most per cent, every student has to study. English.

BILL TEAGUE: Yes, it is easy, if you don't believe me, go take a year of two of college and decide for yourself. English and of course typing.

DAVID GRIFFIN: It is easy, it could be a lot harder. More social studies.

DAVID CURRIE: In a way, it is easy, if you like school and study a little. English and math, but history is very interesting.

Auditorium A Place For Hearers

Auditorium, is this just a word to you, the place where you go to talk and cut up, or is this where you go to listen?

Honestly, some people don't seem to pay any attention to what the real purpose of the auditorium is.

In the dictionary it is defined as a room or space intended for as audience, and maybe you don't know the meaning of audience. Audience is the act of hearing, admittance to a hearing, a formal interview, or most important of all, an assembly of hearers.

Anytime you go to an auditorium, you go there for a definite purpose. This purpose is to listen or hear what the speaker or speakers have to say.

Even if there is little interest in the subject being discussed — just sit still and be quiet. It can't last forever, although it may seem that way.

Many times you may say to yourself that it won't hurt if you just whisper this one little message. It wouldn't take long for the message to be a wide-spread uproar if everyone decided to just whisper a little something at the same time.

Everyone should always remember that it takes less energy to distract attention than the energy and effort needed to attract and hold attention.

Each person has specific responsibilities when he enters an auditorium. These are to find a place to be seated and sit there; be attentive and don't try to be the one up front. Your time will come.

If everyone would just follow these simple rules or suggestions, then assemblies, movies, or whatever it may be will be much more interesting.

Good Judgement Brings Success

The world is made of two types of people, leaders and followers.

One group cannot exist without the other.

General MacArthur, during the Second World War when driven from the Philippines said, "I shall return", but had not he returned with millions of followers he couldn't have been victorious in regaining the Philippines.

Adolph Hitler caused millions of lives to be lost during World War II because he unwisely led millions of people who were unwisely followers.

If you are a leader, live your life so that no person may falter or get on the wrong track because he has been influenced wrongly by you.

A follower must exercise as much judgement as the leader or he may find himself following the wrong man.

It is as important to be a good follower as it is to be a good leader.

Either must use good judgement in order to be a success.

Since there are so many more followers than leaders, a follower must exercise even more judgement.

Set Example; Be Safe, Not Sorry

Did you ever stop to think how many lives you might save if you obeyed traffic laws.

Many times small children get the idea that it is right to jaywalk simply because they see junior and senior high school students do it everyday. Teachers and adults are just as guilty of doing this as the students.

Another way of cutting down on accidents is to slow down when driving around schools, especially where children are playing near the street.

You can help children by obeying the signal lights at intersections. Waiting for a green light before crossing the street many times might mean the difference between life and death.

Keep in mind that the watch bird is watching you and remember to set a good example for children to follow.

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THE CRANE'S CREED: THE CRANE'S 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;
To be too large for worry, too noble for fear, and too happy to permit trouble.

ARE YOU A CRANE?

NORMA LEE HORNE, SENIOR 1959 CHOIR SWEETHEART

Pretty Norma Lee Horne was born in Crane on August 3, 1941, the second of four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horne.

Norma is now five feet, eight inches tall, and she weighs 118 pounds.

ACTIVITIES

Norma has been an active member of the Dramatics Club for four years and is serving as vice-president of that organization this year. She has also been a member of the Pep Squad for four years.

Norma was a member of the FHA during her freshman year.

Norma has been an outstanding member of the CHS Choir for the past three years and has received many honors in connection with this. She has been a member of the A Cappella Choir for the past two years.

Norma has had solo parts in choir productions for the past two years. She sang a solo in the choir's performance of the "Messiah" at Christmas this year. She also had a leading role, Josephine, in "HMS Pinafore" last spring.

Norma served as soprano section leader last year.

Norma won two first division medals at choir contest last year. One was for her solo and one for being a member of the triple trio.

Norma was elected choir sweetheart this year.

She is also a member of the choir trio, the "Diamonddears".

FAVORITES

Norma's favorite people from movie land are Shirley Jones and Glen Ford, while her favorite movie is "Oklahoma".

Shrimp and all the trimmings is Norma's favorite meal.

Her favorite sport is football.

Frank Odum and Bill Teague are Norma's favorite teachers, and choir is her favorite subject.

Norma's favorite pastime is (you guessed it!) singing and being with Red. She also enjoys listening to the radio.

An outside interest of Norma's is attending the First Christian Church where she is a member.

HOBBIES

Norma collects stuffed animals and keeps a scrapbook as her hobbies. She also sings with several organizations as a pastime.

Norma lists her most exciting moment as when she got choir sweetheart. However, she says that riding the roller-coaster at the State Fair in Dallas on the



NORMA LEE HORNE

choir trip was almost as exciting. Norma's most embarrassing moments are when her ears turn red after she is already embarrassed, thus giving it away.

Snobs, hard teachers, and conceited people are Norma's pet hates.

Norma plans to attend Dallas Christian College upon graduation.

FILES

25 Years Ago — "The Crane" won the national trophy twice in succession.

18 Years Ago — Tiny Earp, Golden Crane halfback was chosen player of the week.

18 Years Ago — George Grounds won first place in the Midland track meet.

15 Years Ago — Seniors went to Fort Stockton on the senior trip.

14 Years Ago — The itch epidemic started in Crane catching nearly the whole school.

13 Years Ago — Bill Teague suffered a broken collar bone and a fractured rib when his horse fell with him on a coyote chase.

12 Years Ago — Students of Crane High School had to go to school on Saturday.

10 Years Ago — The new Crane High School building opened.

9 Years Ago — Crane won district 88B without a single defeat.

5 Years Ago — Clarence Miller broke the State high jump record by jumping 6 ft. 5 5/8 in.

640 Years Ago — Crane was discovered while a wetback was wandering through the sandhills.

200 Years Ago — Today's seniors started to school.

100 Years ago — It rained at Crane.

Is Every Teenager A Juvenile D?

We are fortunate in Crane, our schools are not black board jungles, but could easily become just that if proper discipline isn't kept.

A teenager depends upon his home for love, protection, and guidance. And every home should have a Christian foundation. If not given this support the teenager will join a gang, finding comradeship and loyalty that should have been expressed in the family circle.

In these so-called gangs he would pick up many unhealthy habits, language and tricks that would lead to robbery and other small crimes, and then the crimes would grow until someone is hurt or killed.

About 40 percent of delinquent boys and over 50 percent of delinquent girls come from broken homes. A broken home is one which has lost one or both parents because of death, divorce, or desertion. Many homes are not actually broken but are disrupted by parents who constantly quarrel with each other.

Most parents try to settle an argument or problem by talking it over patiently and sensibly. There is no excuse for parents to yell and scream at one another, this won't accomplish a thing and will affect the well-being of their child or teenager.

Here is another bad part of a teenager's life. Mother's always saying, "clean up your room, sweep the floors, pick up those clothes, fix supper, wash dishes," and as any teenager can tell you, this goes on day in and day out even over the Christmas Holidays!!

"Why mother, I've got a date at 7:30, and I have so many lessons, and oh, I'm so tired, Mother I can do it tomorrow!"

"Oh, no, you won't, I have something else planned for tomorrow."

On and on it goes, until Easter when we receive that new suit or dress we have always been wanting, or that birthday comes along when we get a new coat or watch. That is our reward for faithful work done around the house. Mother only has to tell us to do this or that about five times, but that's all right she has plenty of time.

If we teenagers gave in the first or second time mother would know we wanted something, or when we finish with one job she would just assign us another one, and brother that would be a raw deal.

I believe each teenager would give in and try to help mom and dad, if mom and dad would give in a little too.

It's just like in the army, if we all work together we will accomplish much, but if we just don't care for each others welfare we won't accomplish one thing.

EXCHANGES

Here's a plea for news:

If you have:

— moved — eloped — been drafted — been married — bought a car — sold one — wrecked one — had company — been visiting — lost your teeth — got a new boy-friend — got a new girl-friend —

can print it.

—The Shorthorn

We read about cactus as food for cows in the southwest. Are they trying to spike the milk?

—The Bluffer

The moon was white

The road was dark

The perfect place

To stop and park

He gave a sigh

He gave a groan

He cursed his fate

He was alone.

— La Gaviotat

DON'T READ THIS

That's all right, you don't have to read this. We just wanted to see how many people would be curious enough to go ahead and read it after they saw the headline.

Well, stop stupid! don't you understand? This is more than far enough for you to read. I am telling you that you are just wasting your time, and yet you are curious enough to go ahead and read what this dumb writer has to say.

Now you've gone and wasted your time and we have nothing more to say except that curiosity killed the cat and you are just lucky that you are not a cat.

—The Bulldog Growl

Johnny: "See that cow way over there? That's a Jersey cow."

Newt: "Gosh, Johnny can you read the license plate that far away?"

Spook: "How can I drive a nail without hitting my finger?"

Mr. Mayes: "Hold the hammer with both hands."

The printer gets the money.

The school gets the fame.

The students get the paper, but

The staff get the blame.

—Western World

Fat Pat: I want to buy some gloves.

Clerk: Kid Gloves?

Fat Pat: I should say not; I'm a SENIOR now.

Opal: "Did your watch stop when it dropped to the floor?"

Hap: "Naturally, what did you expect — that it would go on through?"

—The Lariat

"Papa, there was a man here to see you today."

"Did he have a bill?"

"Nope, just an ordinary nose like you."

—The Yellowjacket

Newlywed Husband: "Gee, darling, that roast chicken looks wonderful. What did you stuff it with?"

Recent Bride: "I didn't stuff it with anything, dear. It wasn't hollow."

—The Lariat

WHY MAN?

Why does a man work?

Because of a woman!

Why does a man enjoy work?

Because of a woman!

Why does a man hurry straight home from work?

BECAUSE HIS FEET HURT . . .

—Bobcat Tales

General: "Are you happy now that you are in the army?"

Private: "Yes, Sir."

General: "What were you before you got into the army?"

Private: "Much happier."

—The Lariat

Shirley Wallender Chosen Participant In 'Follies'

Shirley Wallender, ex-Crane, represented the Odessa College Band in the Odessa Follies, the annual beauty contest sponsored by the Press Club, held Friday night, February 27, in the Odessa College Auditorium.

Shirley was selected one of the top five beauties of Odessa College.

Each club and class elected a beauty to represent them in the contest.

The girls were judged on beauty of face and figure, personality, poise, charm, and ambition.

They were required to model formal and bathing suits as well as give a three to four minute speech on their ambitions, background, hobbies, and major in college.

The judges were town business men who selected the top five beauties for the college annual.

Film Schedule

Feb. 26 — Herbert Hoover.
March 2 — The World That Nature Forgot.
March 19 — After the Harvest.
March 26 — Paper in the Making.
April 2 — Showmen Shooter.
April 7 — Science Detectives.
April 16 — The Chocolate Tree.
April 23 — Mainline, U. S. A.
April 30 — Destination Earth.

LINDA CANNON, TRUE CRANE, PLANS FOR TWU, DENTON

On August 5, 1941, in the town of Camden, Arkansas, Linda Jane Cannon was born. She has grown to this day to be a sweet girl with brown eyes and hair, weighing 117 lbs. and being 5 feet 7 in. tall. Linda moved to Crane when she was one year old and has lived here since that time.

CLUBS

Linda has been very active in the Girls' Athletic Club, of which she was secretary this year, and last and the Pep Squad.

FAVORITES

Linda has a long list of favorites. For her pastimes, she chooses playing volleyball, listening to Jimmie Rogers' "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine", and running around with Mary Walker and Linda Jourden. Her favorite movie was "Sayonara", and for her stars, she picks Paul Newman and Debbie Reynolds. Just give her a good old-fashioned meal of fried chicken and fried potatoes. Linda states that her favorite hobbies are bowling, collecting records, listening to the radio, and almost any kind of sport.

HONORS

Linda was chosen as a member of the All-tourney volleyball team in Odessa this year, and in Denver City, she was chosen on the second All-tourney.

EXCITING MOMENTS

When Linda was chosen as mem-



LINDA CANNON

bers of these All-tourney volleyball teams, she was so excited she could hardly control herself. Her most embarrassing moment was when she said the word "dove" in Mr. Burnside's class and he accused her of saying something else. Linda's pet peeve is: people who are only friendly once in a while.

FUTURE

After graduation Linda plans to attend Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas. Linda would like to say, "I've enjoyed living in Crane so long, and I hate to leave to go to Denton next fall."

FASHIONETES

By JIMMY BOX

At last, spring-time is almost here, and a young man's fancy turns to love — or so I'm told.

But let us turn our attention to something else that rolls around every year about this time — fashions. As your roving reporter toured the halls of CHS, his eyes fell upon many new and exciting fashions.

Upon entering the journalism class, he found JOYCE WOODY modeling a brown and black plaid cotton dress with three quarter length sleeves, full pleated skirt, and a white pique dicky.

Just around the corner he met THURMAN WALLS, exquisitely attired in a blue and black plaid sport shirt.

As your reporter entered the gym, he came upon DANNES HICKKEY dressed in a stunning pink coral straight skirt with a small bow in the back. A white sweater and pink scarf helped bring out the exquisite beauty with which this attire was worn.

Up in the bleachers of the gym he spied CHARLEY WILMOTH, playing it cool in a brown plaid sport shirt with silver stain stripes. With these fashions in mind your reporter returned to the daily grind of classwork. Later in the day as he approached the water fountain, he found GLORIA ROGERS modeling a cute pair of black capri pants trimmed in silver with a blouse to match.

Friday night after the senior play your reporter heard the remark, "Boy! I wish they would wear them all the time." You will have to say that the play cast was dressed — well, let's say different.

Another item that should appear in the fashions is Paul Patterson's new 1959 Nash Rambler. This small but speedy car sports a tan and brown paint job, and adds real class to the parking area of CHS.

Ken Joyce, Crane Junior High Geography teacher, was recently elected vice-president of the junior high PTA.

Charles P. Culbertson of the high school business office recently attended a business managers' meeting in Austin.

Jukebox Personalities

PROBLEMS — For the Senior to graduate.

BILLY BAYOU — Red Whittaker.

WHAT AM I LIVING FOR — Senior Trip.

LOOKING FOR AN ANGEL — Jerry Swift.

AIN'T I THE LUCKY ONE — Jim Wilcox.

TOM THUMB'S SONG — Tom Coffield.

STAGGER LEE — Kay, Jim, Carlos.

CHARLEY BROWN — Mr. Burnside.

LOVER'S QUESTION — Punk and Penny.

DON'T EVER LET ME GO — Lynn to Marilyn.

LONELY TEARDROPS — Billie Liverman.

I'M GONNA GIVE MYSELF A PARTY — Suzy Davis.

SIXTEEN CANDLES — Jimmy and Nancy.

SWEET AND INNOCENT — Allen and Dannes.

THE DIARY — For Barb.

YOU CAN'T STAND UP ALONE — Suzy, Barb, Nancy G., Patsy LaNelle, Gloria R.

NO BODY BUT YOU — La Nelle and Lowell.

TO LOVE AND BE LOVED — Frank and Jackie.

LONESOME TOWN — Louise C. Sharron M.

ALL-AMERICAN BOY — Larry Stiger.

IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME Gloria R.

I'M A MAN — Bill Clark.

MY HAPPINESS — Norma and Red.

I'LL BE HOME — Jesse to Gloria L.

TALL PAUL — Paul Lively.

ME AND MY BIG LOUD MOUTH — Mert Joyce.

WHEN MY DREAMBOAT COMES HOME — Sandy Ward.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY — Beverly and Buster.

THE WEDDING — Miss Watkins and Van.

TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM — Ruby and Tom.



Routine Killed, Teachers Show Educational Films

Teachers sometimes cut the dull, drab, routine of class by showing films to their students.

In John McLean's biology class, "In These Hands" was shown and in his physics class, "Unlimited Horizons", made life worth living.

To give examples of what can happen on the highway, Larry Freeman ran a film called "Suicide Club", and also passed out pamphlets of accidents to his first, second, fifth and sixth period Drivers Education classes.

Charles Stroder's homeroom is studying different occupations so he showed the film, "Newspaper Story", to give the different ideals as to the future, Wednesday, February 18.

On Thursday, Fred Barrett showed his arts and crafts class two films, "The Art Of Leather Carving", and "Basic Leather Craft".

The second, and seventh period classes of Bill Teague's junior business training were shown films based on business letters Thursday and also Friday.

Charles Burnside showed his second, fifth, and seventh period Civics classes a film, Friday, February 27, called "Federal Reserve System." Nothing is dull in Mr. Burnside's class but it helped pass the time and maybe the students learned something.

Film, Debate, Speeches Head Assembly Programs

Since the last edition of the paper there have been four assembly programs of interest to both students and teachers.

On Tuesday, February 17, the student body assembled in the auditorium to see what they thought to be a regular film. But to their surprise, the film was about themselves. The pictures had been taken by Doug Crane, and they included everything from last year's junior play to the Christmas door decorations.

The students who didn't see this film really missed something. On Thursday, February 19, the assembly program consisted of another film. This film was about something that is of great interest to all of us — oil. A big oil company put you right in their shoes. They gave you a chance to make decisions like big time oil executives.

Friday's assembly program was presented by the debate team. They gave a practice debate on the subject of our school systems.

The members taking part in the debate were Larry Hagler, Don Akin, Carla Shanor, and Diana Leaman. Jimmy Box acted as timekeeper.

On Tuesday, February 24, the students assembled to listen to campaign speeches by the candidates for president and vice president of the Student council.

Three grade school teachers have been absent from school recently due to illness. They are Mrs. Margaret Lively, Mrs. May Dell Davis, and Mrs. Patricia Harrelson. Mrs. Harrelson was out with the mumps.



Linda Cannon, all-tourney choice at the Odessa Volleyball Tournament recently poses with the trophy won by the Golden Cranes for second place. Linda was also named to the all-tournament second team in Denver City week before last.

Crane Place Third In Denver City Volleyball Meet

The going Golden Cranes defeated Monahans 24-19 Tuesday night, February 24, in the A game, setting the pattern for the B's who likewise won 24-16.

Crane also placed third in the Denver City tournament Friday and Saturday, February 20, 21. They played three games losing one to the powerful 4AAAA Big Spring 20-16. Drawing a bye the first game they chalked up wins over Seminole and Ft. Stockton 19-17 and 21-11 respectively.

Carolyn Brents and Joan Woodbury made first all-tournament team, with Linda Cannon making a second team position. All three of the girls won gold volleyballs.

Because of the weather conditions the volleyball team spent Friday night in a Seminole motel. The Crane volleyball team has had two games cancelled so far this year. They had one scheduled for Friday night but the senior play was moved up, thus canceling this game.

Crane will meet McCamey next, March 10, allowing for a long rest before the next action.

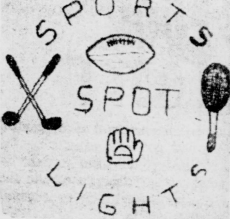
'Neatness Week' March 2-5, Only Junior High

February 17, the Junior High Student Council held an informal meeting and decided the date of "Neatness Week". The date set aside was March 2 through 5.

After "Neatness Week", comes to a close, the neatest boy and girl will be chosen by each grade.

In junior high sports, the volleyball seventh and eighth grade teams went to Fort Stockton, February 21, losing both games. The eighth grade score ended with a 53 to 17, and the seventh grade score ended 53 to 43.

The girls looked neat playing in white uniforms with purple knee pads. The shorts and knee pads were furnished by the school at a low cost and the blouses were bought at a local store here in Crane, the cost amounted to around \$4.75.



INTRAMURALS ANYONE?

Sports within the school have taken the spotlight this week.

Yes, intramural volleyball has taken over the thoughts of some of the more athletic students. Each day during the lunch period, teams composed of both boys and girls battle to the finish under strict volleyball rules.

Intramural sports have many advantages and disadvantages. They are a good substitute for the student who doesn't like to train, doesn't have time for outside practice, or just isn't quite good enough to make the starting team on outside sports. One of the main objectives is in competition. You just don't have the same feeling playing against classmates as you do when playing against a rival school.

Pros and cons can be offered on both sides, but many schools across the nation have already dropped outside sports and picked up intramurals altogether.

PINA WINS

In the last edition we printed a letter written to Bill Mayes from Billy Pina. In this letter Billy stated that he would be fighting in the finals of the Golden Gloves, and that he hoped to win.

He did just that. Billy defeated Paul Alba of Austin for the championship of the featherweight crown. Next stop Chicago.

LOOKS GOOD

It looks like another good year for the volleyball team.

The volleyball team has played in two tournaments, and has brought back fine trophies from each. They placed second in the Odessa tournament, placing Linda Cannon and Carolyn Brents on the all-tournament team. In the Denver City tournament they won third, and placed Joan Woodbury and Carolyn Brents on the first all-tournament team and Linda Cannon on the second.



LARRY FREEMAN

Freeman Resigns To Enter Business

Larry Freeman, head basketball and baseball coach and driver education teacher the past four years, has turned in his resignation effective the end of this school term.

Mr. Freeman, replaced Gerald Rogers as head coach in 1955. Mr. Freeman's 1958 baseball team was district champion with the 1957-58 basketball team running up a 17-8 record, best of his four years.

Prior to joining the Crane system, Mr. Freeman had served as junior high basketball coach at Monahans.

Mr. Freeman was graduated with a BS degree from Southwestern University at Georgetown in 1954. He made all Big State Conference two years in basketball, 1952-53 and 1953-54. A graduate of North Dallas High School, he studied at Daniel Baker in Brownwood prior to entering Southwestern.

Mr. Freeman said he would probably enter business in either Dallas or Fort Worth.

His family consists of a wife and three daughters.

Golf Team In Process Of Being Organized

The golf team is to be organized in the very near future, and the following boys are going out for the team. Sam Chaffin, junior; Ronnie Warren, junior; David Curry, junior; Jimmy Box, senior; Garland Bailes, senior; Don Barndon, senior; Bill Harned, senior; and Charles Wilmoth, sophomore.

There will be more about the golf team in the next issue, that wasn't available at press time.

CRANE BIRDS PREPARE FOR COMANCHE RELAYS

The Golden Crane track season will be underway in the near future.

Already the boys have been running and practicing getting ready for the first meet. The boys that will be entered in the Comanche Relays are Jimmy Leo, broad jump and low hurdles; Gene Griffin, relay; Allen Jourden, and Bill Gurley, 880; Frank VanCourt, relay and sprints; David Green sprints; Spook Freeman, pole vault and discus; Tom Coffield, shot put and discus; Scot Coffield, high hurdles and high jump; Punk Hinnant, low hurdles; Harvey Heiser, shot put; John Russell, shot put and high jump; Charley

days; Paul Lively, relays; Bill High jump and high hurdles.

These are the Gold Birds. The following is the Golden Crane track schedule.

Feb. 28, Comanche Relays, Ft. Stockton

March 7, Open ISTA meet.

March 14, Seminole Invitational, Seminole.

March 20 & 21, West Texas Relays, Odessa.

March 27, Mustangs Relays, Andrews.

April 4, Permian Relays, Kermit.

April 11, Monahans Invitational, Monahans.

April 18, District Meet, Monahans.

7, 8 & 9 GRADE

March 14, Wink.

April 4, Crane.

April 11, Kermit.

April 18, District Meet.

Bethune Leopards Lose To Blackshear High

The Bethune Leopards played the Blackshear High School in Odessa Tuesday, February 17. The scores were: "A" boys won their game 72-58. The girls' team lost their game to Odessa 37-21. The junior boys' team also lost their game 67-55. This is the last game for the boys' teams. The girls' team will make one more trip. They will go to Brady, Saturday 28, to play in the district tournament.

Since basketball season is over, Bethune began their track practice Monday, February 23. Six boys went out for the team Monday, but a lot more are expected to go out at the next practice. The girls will also enter track.

The school choir of Bethune was singing at the West Texas Teachers Association, Friday night, February 27, in Odessa. 20 voices will sing in this event. They will sing three numbers.

1. Sit down Servant

2. Praise ye the Lord

3. By the bend of the River

Bethune would also like to announce the marriage of the former Miss Daniels, English teacher; who was married February 14, to Billy Dearion in Gladewater.

Jim Leo, Liverman Charles Wilmoth Top Goal Makers

Jim Leo, Bill Liverman, and Charles Wilmoth were the three high point men for the basketball season of 1958-59.

Jim had an average of 11.1, Bill an average of 9.6 and Charles an average of 6.5. All three of these boys will be back next year. Jim has lettered three years, Bill has lettered two years and Charles has lettered one year.

These boys have also been very active in other sports.

Even though Bill Liverman didn't get to finish out the season, since he had his knee operation he still managed to wind up in second place.

Davis Lead Tennis No Tournament

The tennis teams have played two main games up to the present and have made a good showing for Crane.

Midland was the opponent on Tuesday, February 17, at Midland. All players were defeated except Suellen Davis. Those playing Singles were: Ann Crittenden, Larry Stiger, Ed Harned, Johnny Hoesenback; Doubles: Nan Crittenden and Suellen Davis, Ed Harned and Larry Stiger.

The team went to Kermit Saturday, February 21, for a four-town tourney, which turned out to be only two towns. They were Crane and Kermit. Suellen Davis and Joyce Woody won their doubles match, and the junior high boys doubles and singles won their match. The other matches were defeats.

Now that Spring is here there will be many new sports starting.

Brady Nix is in the administration office from 10:00 to 10:30 until lunch each day, and will increase his stay as the doctor allows.

Easter Cantata Comes In May Contest In June

The All-State participants have returned from Galveston, where they attended the All-State Choir and Band Convention.

Frank Odum, choir director reported, "The instructors and clinicians were the finest. I feel that I learned more in my classes than I could have learned in a full year of college, because these classes were on the problems we have now, and colleges are not prepared for the ideal situation and goodness knows, very few teachers have ideal situations."

The students attended lengthy rehearsal periods with the clinicians. Charles C. Hirt, head of the music department of Southern California, was in charge of the choir.

Dr. Hirt is definitely a master musician, having performed in this type of work all over the nation; Europe, and Hawaii. A woman, from Chicago, visiting in Galveston during the convention said, "Dr. Hirt plays those children's voices like Bach played his organ."

Mr. Odum went on to say, "This year's choir was without doubt the best ever. Their performance left few dry eyes in the audience of some five or six thousand spectators."

"We (the ones attending the convention) feel that this convention has made us aware of our inadequateness and we feel a strong dedication to our work."

The choir will go to contest in three weeks. In addition to the Junior and Senior High School Choirs, there will be a Girls' Chorus, four ensembles, and 17 solos.

The week after contest, the two choirs will combine for the Easter Cantata, which will be around the first of May.

Sometime at the end of the year the complete music departments of junior and senior high will combine for a music festival.

Who, What When and Where

WHO? has a new '59 Ford, Blue and white?

is waiting for a certain soldier to get his discharge?

does S.E.D. want to go with?

kept everyone awake at a recent slumber party?

WILL GRADUATE????

WHAT? will the Seniors do on the Senior trip?

will the FTA members do while in Denton?

has happened between the senior boys and girls?

will be happening this time next year, when the juniors have the journalism in their hands?

WHEN? will N.G. and J.D. and, D.H. and A.J. start going steady?

will L.B. and T.F. ever decide that they were really made for each other?

will J.S. wake to the fact that a certain senior wants to go with him?

will the junior rings come in?

will the trend be over to go with someone younger than yourself.

(Boys and Girls) will there be another Senior Slumber Party?

WHERE? will the seniors paint when they decide to 'paint the town'? BEWARE!

does G. R. go every time she gets a chance?

do all the journalism students spend their time.

will G. L. be when J. G. comes home?

do the volleyball girls get their sudden energies?

WHY? can't people stay out of others' love affairs?

can't all the seniors and juniors be friends?

can't Mr. Burnside GET WELL? do all the journalism stories come in last?

Bobby Roberts, ex-Crane, was home Friday, February 20 until February 26 on furlough from the army.

February 13.

In geography we are studying about the Sahara Desert. We drew pictures illustrating places in the desert.

Our class has organized a Citizenship club. The officers are as follows: Cathy Striner, president; Art Looney, vice-president; and Elaine Foyl, secretary. Our first program will be a science program.

Reporters, Tyra Hamilton and Brenda Tanner

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Bobby Gage Likes Food Football, Playing Guttars

Bobby Dean Gage was born on July 13, 1941 on a farm in Burnett county.

Since that day Bobby has grown to a height of five feet and ten inches, and weighs 145 pounds.

CLUBS, HONORS

Bobby has been in the C. Club two years, and Number Sense Club since entering high school. Bobby Lettered on the B team his junior year, and this past year he lettered on the A team at guard.

PASTIMES

Bobby said his favorite sport is football. To please him at a show let Marlin Brando be in it, he said his favorite show was "Auntie Mame." Any kind of home cooked food pleases Bobby.

Bobby's hobby is playing the guitar, and his favorite pastime is going to Odessa.

Bobby said his most exciting moment was when he was five years old, an old red cow chased him and to avoid being caught he had to jump a rail fence. His most



BOBBY DEAN GAGE

embarrassing moment was when he tore a hole in the seat of his pants on a school trip, and his pet peeve is for a girl to tear up their own father's car.

Bobby plans to attend college after graduating from high school.



CIRCLES: Fine wool division Jerry Swift first place, John G. Lin second and Bobby Brunson third, at the Crane County stock show January 17, 1959.

Van Court, Boyd Refile Board Membership April
Wellness S. Johnston, president and Joe Van Court, secretary of the Board of Trustees of Crane Independent School District attended the West Texas Seminar of the Texas Association of School Boards held in El Paso, February 21, at Burrus High School, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Boyd left Friday, February 20, seeing a program given by Dr. James B. Conant, Saturday. The program was held in three parts. The first division of the program was a review of the two-ten proposals of Dr. Conant for strengthening the high school program.

The second part was a review of introduced legislation concerning the recommendations of the Hale-Aikin Committee of Twenty-Four. The third section was a dinner, at which Charles T. Roberts, Coordinator, School Plant Studies, Texas Education Agency, discussed school construction and compared expenditures in Texas with those listed in the articles found recently in the Reader's Digest.

Membership for Hawley Van Court and Joe Boyd expires in April. Both men have refiled for membership of the board, with the election set for April 4.

The budget set for the next school year has not yet been estimated, nor has any new equipment such as school cars and buses been ordered for the coming building, or any other such plans, as yet.



Stop Putting Things Off, Do It Now

It is so easy for us to put things off till a later time and constantly use the same old saying over and over. "I'll do it tomorrow," but it seems tomorrow never comes and the job never gets done.

When students are absent, and miss tests, etc., it is much easier if they make the test up the day after they come back, because the longer they put it off, the more they dread it.

Also, when you wait so long, it is hard for the teacher to get the grades down and get behind in their grading of papers.

People who are always putting things off, usually don't get much done and are always behind.

So if you are one of these people try and catch up and not get behind again.

Strange Sounds Attract Attention

Have you ever stopped to listen to all the different sounds around school? If you have, don't you wonder how anybody could learn anything. If not, someday just get out and listen to everything.

There are always several teachers talking at once and typewriters going, then some times a class is watching a film. Then in each class the kids are talking, and gum popping, books slammed and paper rattling. Then there are always one or two that forget their books and have to go to their locker and slam the locker doors. Then there are always the journalism students running around the halls, and the other students; naturally they have to go by and wave to everyone.

These are only a few of the noises and attractions; really there are many more. We hear a car go by and sound off its smitty, or some one squeal their brakes so we have to get up and look.

Along with all these things we still manage to learn.

CRANE SEZ:

By BARBARA WAGNON

Senior Play:

The Seniors presented a fine performance of "Father's Been To Mars" on Friday, February 27. Good work; keep it up seniors.

Track Boys:

The track boys have been working out very hard. Let's all support them and stay behind them just as we did the football team.

Choir Contest:

The choir is working very hard on their contest music. Several solos and quartets are also being assembled. Watch for "Mikado".

Six Weeks:

A new Six weeks is beginning. Study a little harder. You will certainly be rewarded for the effort you put out.

Grad Invitations:

Seniors have ordered their graduation invitations and are in the process of ordering their caps and gowns. It won't be much longer.

Band News:

The band members are preparing for a concert to be presented on Thursday, March 12. Also preparation is being made for the solos and quartets and sextets.

S. C. Election:

Student Council representatives are very proud of the way in which the annual election went on February 24. It was conducted in a fine manner. Congratulations to the new officers.

Tennis:

The tennis team is working out, and they have played some very good games. Keep up the good work.

Stay Well:

There are only two more six weeks left. Take care of yourself and don't miss any extra school. It pays to stay well.

Volleyball:

The volleyball girls have played some wonderful games this season, and they should be commended on their fine showings. Several have made the all-tourney teams, too.

Chili Supper:

The chili supper was a big success. The seniors made enough money to see their way to New Orleans a little more clearly.

Request Show:

Listen to the new request show every Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00. Send in your request.

'59 'El Ave' Under Final Production

The annual staff announces that the annual, El Ave, goes into the last stages of make up with the pictures of the class favorites, most likely to succeed, and others that fall into that group.

Within the next week advertising will be solicited, and pictures will be taken of late spring sports.

The annual staff has been hampered by the absence of three senior members who are in the senior play. Things should be back to normal after the play.

The staff also reports that Coronation pictures have not been picked up by some students, and should be picked up as soon as possible.

Boyd, Watkins Try Hard Finally Succeed At Task Name Appears In Print

Would you do anything to get your name in the paper?

No? Well, some people would. Have you ever watched a fan at some kind of high school sports event? It can really be funny? Some people act up purposely to get their name in the paper that way. I know two people who cut up and yell more, at a place of this kind, than any other two people I know.

People who achieve great things are supposed to be in the news. For instance, getting class favorite, being on the Honor Roll, being outstanding in some sport, getting sick very suddenly, or having an accident. Some people just don't have what it takes — boys.

Can you imagine a person actually bribing a journalism student just to have their name appear in print? I must admit that it's hard to believe, but some people would do it. (Not that we journalists would take the bribe — of course we wouldn't.)

Would you like to know of whom I am speaking? It's two sophomore boys. I don't guess I should do this, because they are nice boys; but just for the sake of the readers, mind you, I'll tell. This is not to incriminate them in any way, but they are BRUCE BOYD and CHARLES WATKINS.

Coach Floyce Underhill attended a coaching school in Dallas over the week end. The meetings lasted from Thursday through Saturday.

SQUASH! OH, POOR PUNCTUATION GOT IT

"Poor, poor Punctuation is dead, and you killed him. He was so sweet an innocent." Sob, sob, boo, hoo, hoo, hoo.

Sniff: "I can remember when I was in school, poor Punctuation would always help me with my subjects, especially English."

"For instance, our English teacher would give us a test, then punctuation would follow her wherever she went, finally, when she started grading papers from our class, he would wait until my paper came up then he would fly into action."

"Each time Polly Pickle Puss came across a place that needed a period, he would roll up like a little butterball or if the place needed a comma he would stick out one of his little feet. Sniff. (Due to circumstances out of my control he could not help me during the test, because he liked to buzz around my girl friend's ear, in the meantime I kept him in a small match box.)"

"Now he's dead . . . dead . . . dead!" Sniff.

The leader of the three rough, bad, ruthless, Eskimos, members of the Foreign Legion, finally found words, "We're sorry we killed him, we didn't know he was your pet fly!" Sniff, sob, boo, hoo, hoo, sniff, sniff.

HELP WANTED
Ah-h you three stop crying, everyone has to go sometime or other, maybe one of his 20 billion kids will come and work for me."

"Of course, he wouldn't be dead now if you didn't like your periods darker, he was just trying to help. When he broke his wing, I insisted that he take the day off but he wouldn't listen to me."

"And to thing (snickering), Mrs. Pickle Puss never caught on."

"And now a note to the Crane High English Teachers, if you see or hear a fly flying around while you are grading papers, when you come to EGT's paper, make sure it isn't one of Punctuation's kids."

Have You Lost In Love?
The old folks say at seventeen Any boy might be your king But you know this and so do I You're born, you live, and then you must die

But one will come and you will know His voice is wonderful, his eyes will glow. Your only dream, one you must keep You have no fun, you can not sleep

You'll never forget him, if you're like me The one thing you've wanted surely you see And when He's gone part of you dies,

You remember his hair, his soft brown eyes You know you can't have him, the thought drives home If you've lost him, you've lost always alone

Now maybe I've lost I cannot tell Without him though, it's like living in hell Beyond my years now I'm old Still having a dream but nothing to hold

If you're still young will you listen to this If you don't shoot, you cannot miss Cut of your emotions then you can't feel

You need no guidance, no comforts, no shields. —Local Anonymous

Danaes Hickey and Diana Leaman are emceeing the teenage request show on KCRN from 4:30 until 5:00 p.m. nowadays. On Saturday the program is from 4:00

Margaret Campbell, senior journalist, who has lived in Crane for nine years, has moved to California to be with her husband who is in the U.S. Navy.

Margaret will be greatly missed by all students of C.H.S., and mostly by "The Crane" staff as she led in column inches with 492 inches. She was never too busy to help you with a headline, type a story, correct errors, or spell a word for you. Margaret was a very able speller as in her junior year she won an award for her spelling ability, second division.

While a member in Crane High School, Margaret was a very active member in the choir. She was in the Modern Choir, a Cappella Choir, and traveling choir. Also she was in the Busy Bodies and the Study Club.

Margaret worked at the Dairy Mart for the past 18 months. In Odessa, they offer an evening which Margaret is planning to take in order to receive her diploma from high school.

"The Crane" wishes "Mrs. Campbell" the best of luck in the years to come.

Leanne Turner, Old Timer Likes Music-Mexican Food

Leanne Turner was born August 10, 1941, in Crane, Texas. Leanne has lived here up to the present time.

FAVORITES

Being a blonde and having blue eyes, she states that her favorite colors are red and blue. Her favorite pastime is listening to good music, dancing, and being with Sammy Duncan. To please her in the way of entertainment, just take her to a movie (preferably "The Glenn Miller Story") starring Jimmy Stewart and Doris Day or June Allyson, then to a nice little Mexican cafe for a feast of Mexican food. She states that band is her favorite subject and the director is her favorite teacher.

CLUBS

Leanne has been in the Library Club, Stage Band, and the Study Club. In the Stage Band she has played both a saxophone and is now playing the piano. She is very active in Rainbow work and is also a member of the 4-H Club. Outside all these activities, Leanne states that she enjoys having fun more than anything else.

HONORS

During her sophomore year, Leanne won a first division on her piano solo and also first on a clarinet quartet she took part in. She was also chosen as a member of the All-Regional Band this year, which is her most exciting moment along with her trip to Galveston with Marsha Kadish to the All-



LEANNE TURNER

State Band Convention. Leanne states that she was most embarrassed when she was in their car last summer and it burned up.

FUTURE PLANS

After graduation Leanne is going to business school, then try to get a job.

Best of luck to you Leanne, in the years to come.

Billy Gregory, ex-editor of Crane's yearbook "El Ave", was recently elected as class favorite of the Junior Class at Sul Ross.

Ann Garner, likewise a prominent student of Sul Ross, was again elected Campus Queen of that college. She also holds down the position of head cheer leader.

LEAMAN FOR COLLEGE: SMU. MAJOR IN ENGLISH



DIANA BARBARA LEAMAN

Diana Barbara Leaman was born May 18, 1941 in Dallas, Texas. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 128 pounds, brown eyes, and brown hair.

Diana belonged to F.B.L.A., F.T.A., Rodeo club, Speech club, and Gold clubs during her freshmen year. Sophomore year the F.T.A. and golf, junior year the F.T.A., National Honor Society and during her senior year she belongs to F.T.A., National Honor Society, and Speech clubs.

Miss Leaman's favorite pastime

is riding around and having fun with the gang. Her favorite movie is "Gone With The Wind". Favorite actor Charlton Heston and favorite actress Ingrid Bergman.

Diana can be pleased with a broiled steak with all the trimming and chocolate cake with white icing.

Tennis and football are Diana's favorite sports.

Diana and Danaes Hickey have their own radio program on KCRN radio, Crane, Texas.

She is active in the Rainbow Girls and 4-H club.

Hobbies of Diana's are doing humorous monologues and reading when there isn't anything else to do.

Diana was in the top three in beauty contest and top ten this year. She is the F.T.A. historian. She won second in district last year in debate. Diana was in the junior play last year. She made the Regional Band this year.

Diana's most exciting moment, will be when the day she graduates. Her most embarrassing moments are too many to remember the most embarrassing one.

Diana is one of the most active. If you want to make Diana mad just don't speak to her.

members of the Crane High School Band.

After graduation she plans to attend SMU and major in English.

Student Reports Head Last Homeroom Activities

HOMEROOM NEWS:

Freeman — Students have been using the drivers' education machine to test reflexes.

Mayes — Students are in the process of getting up a play that will be presented to the student body later on this year.

Harrison — They have been discussing going to college and the student's future.

Underhill — The students have been discussing topics about high school students smoking and drinking.

Davis — Each student has been giving a report on vocation.

Warren — Students have been bringing topics before the class for discussion.

Burnside — Reports about death on the highways, and they saw a film on accidents.

McLean — Last week they had a report on how to act in school, and student elections.

Mrs. Mayes — Reports on the students' future.

C. A. Carroll, high school principal, is back on the job after some nine days in the hospital shaking of the onslaught of a duodenal ulcer.

CIAC Attends ACC Workshops - Profit

The Industrial Arts Club has been very busy recently.

Tuesday, February 17, the club attended an Industrial Arts Exhibit in the Odessa High School Gym. These exhibits were through the courtesy of the schools in Odessa.

On January 27, a trip to ACC in Abilene, Texas was made. The members attended workshops all day, and Bill Mayes conducted one of these groups. Out of these groups came some new ideas in the instruction of Industrial Arts:

(1) What standards are needed to describe creditable instruction in industrial arts? (2) Are more specific standards needed for evaluating instructional materials and teaching supplies? (3) Should minimum standards for creditable laboratories be established? (4) What textual materials should the State provide? (5) What standards are needed governing preparation and assignment of teachers? (6) What State Department of Education services are needed to improve industrial arts?

On Friday, February 27, the IAAC journeyed to A&M for the state convention to be held there.

Saturday morning there was registration, and exhibits. That night recreation was furnished for both boys and girls.

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