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By TED FIELD

Beat Alpine

The basketball team did a won-
derful job in the El Paso tourna-
ment although they didn't bring
home a trophy. Let's all congrat-
ulate them and be strong support-
ers at the rest of the games.

Beat the Lobos

The band seems to think the
El Paso trip was to go to Juarez
and try all the tasty drinks and
foods rather than to represent Mis-
sissippi Southern College in the
Sun Bowl.

Dehorn the Shorthorns

Oh, for some more holidays!
Why can't Christmas come every
week?

Clip the Eagles

The Crane is willing to lend, to
any good looking girl in C.H.S.,
or otherwise, one slightly used edi-
tor. Call TF—six times.

Beat Alpine

New magazine covers in the
library. I wonder how long it will
be before someone tears them up?

FORMAL CEREMONY READ FOR BETTIE FIELD, REV. HAWKINS

In a formal, double-ring ceremony December 21 at the Presbyterian Church, Miss Bettie Lou Field became the bride of the Rev. H. F. Dearing.

Vows were read by the Rev. Henry Grubbs of Shreveport, La. The church was decorated with large poinsettias and greenery to fit the season. The setting was completed with candlelight.

Mrs. Alvin Galloway played musical selections and accompanied Marion Brunette, who sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Fred Field gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin. The bodice, designed with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves which tapered to petal points at the wrists, topped a full skirt. Her headpiece was a small lace affair with a fingertip-veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible covered with baby American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Phyllis Gilly, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose gown and carried pink carnations.

Miss Mary Ted Sharrock and Miss Juanell Heard were the bridesmaids. They wore blue taffeta

Absentee List Reaches Height

The sick roll for the last ten school days has included approximately 80 people.

Reasons for these absents are illness, business, out of town, and visits, to the doctor or dentist. There were a few not excused, and for obvious reasons, the excuses weren't mentioned.

Teachers absent recently include Ann Mayes, Jack Atkinson, and Robert Irvine. The Rev. Robert Hawkins and Mrs. Frances Freeman substituted for Mr. Irvine. Dan Waggoner taught one day for Mr. Atkinson, and Mrs. Mayes has had no substitute.

Rack the Lobos

Can anyone tell me what the new look for girls is now. It changes so fast we can't keep up with it.

Dehorn the Shorthorns

We were happy to have former teacher John Moreland back with us after the Christmas holidays.

Clip the Eagles

Have you noticed the bulletin board in the library lately, it's really sexy.

Beat Alpine

The band had a nice trip to El Paso. Some of the girls found a new system for washing feet.

Rack the Lobos

Congratulations to the people who won the elections for favorites and other things around school. You deserve it.

Lester Savage; Rev. H. F. Dearing Featured in Program

Many good programs have been presented in assemblies lately. The Speech Class gave a one act play entitled "The Man Who Came Back." Ted Jourden played the part of the man who came back, a soldier who had deserted his position in the armed services. Mary Ted Sharrock portrayed the part of his daughter who cherished a beautiful memory. Dolores Jones played the old family maid.

A movie entitled "Teen Age Violators" was shown to the student body last week. Much was gained by this educational film. It showed the hazards and the bad habits of driving.

In the devotional assembly the Rev. H. F. Dearing of the First Baptist Church brought his brother-in-law, Lester Savage, to render a very beautiful and inspiring message in song. With Mrs. Joel Williams as his accompanist, Mr. Savage sang "Have You Counted the Cost" and "Yes, I Know." Rev. Dearing himself gave a very good message in assembly before Christmas.

Last Thursday a film entitled "Television, Land of Frontiers."

Friday Brings Talent From Various Clubs

Friday brings many good programs from different departments. As yet there are no programs definitely scheduled, but later it is going to be worked out where there will be a program of some sort from the various organizations each Friday.

A volleyball game between the men faculty and the girls' P. E. class.

Another good program was presented by the girls' P.E. Class a week later. It was a tumbling program. Many outstanding and precision stunts were performed with the final stunt being a human statue.

The future will bring such things as boxing, basketball, and other athletic programs.

CS Employees Rate Lower Income Taxes

The business office of Crane schools, is happy to announce that there will be a deduction of 10 per cent of the present Income Tax on the January payroll. This 10 per cent deduction is applicable to all salaries.

The Income Tax statement, the W-2 form, available to all employees upon the opening of school after the Christmas holidays. The business office staff worked on those reports for several days and they were complete and ready for the employees January 4.

Grounds Visitor In El Paso School

George Grounds is another teacher who recently visited a school on the Teacher-Visitation Program. He visited El Paso High in El Paso.

After receiving permission from the principal, he visited the head of Social Studies Department.

He visited a class of seniors, who were being shown slides to illustrate the lesson more thoroughly, an American History class that was just studying from the text, and an eighth grade history class that was preparing oral reports from the Junior Scholastic.

The P. E. Department there just supervised recreation.

Mr. Grounds left after lunch, and these were the only classes he visited.

Mid Term Exam Schedule

January 14 & 15

Thursday 14—P.M.

12:45- 2:10 ----- period 1

2:15- 3:45 ----- Period 5

Friday 15—A.M.

8:45-10:25 ----- Period 4

10:35-12:05 ----- Period 6

Friday 15—P.M.

12:45- 2:10 ----- Period 3

2:15- 3:45 ----- Period 7

Important Notice

January is the month for taking the scholastic census. It is very important that every child within the age of 6 by September 1 and not 18 before September 1, 1954 be enumerated. The State will pay approximately \$39.00 for each scholastic.

Mrs. John McLean is taking census in the Sand Hills. Mrs. F. F. Adams is taking town census, and census for the North and Gulf Camps is to be taken by Mrs. E. N. Miller.

Mid-Term Here, Courses Change

Here it is mid-term already, and it marks the beginning of several new subjects. Quite a few courses will change from one subject to another.

Civics will change to economics; solid geometry to trigonometry; eighth grade history, to civics; and eighth grade science to reading and spelling. The English Department will change its course of study from literature to grammar, while homemaking changes from cooking to sewing.

Coach Weaver to be Principal Speaker at Sr. Football Banquet

DeWitt Weaver, head coach at Texas Tech, will be the principal speaker at a football banquet to be given to the Golden Cranes Thursday, January 14, at 7:30. Sponsored by the Lions Club, the banquet will be at the community hall.

The principal part of the banquet will be a speech by Mr. Weaver and a film shown by him.

All football boys be sure to attend.

Nix, Vaughn Attend Meeting at Austin

Brady Nix and J. F. Vaughn attended the 1954 School Administrators Advisory Conference of Education held in Austin January 7 and 8.

There were ten different conferences from which they could choose any three to attend.

Mr. Nix attended Accreditation, Implications of the Texas Research League's Study, and Techniques and Procedures in Evaluating Quality of Industrial Program.

Mr. Vaughn attended School Plant Maintenance and Repair, The Role of Special Service Personnel, and School Plant Planning and Construction. He also attended Administration of Textbooks and Visual Aid for C. A. Carroll.

The Conference was sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

Martha Cook, Jerry Caskey New Favorites Best All Around Boy and Girl In School

Crane Works For First In Contest

The journalism class has submitted six copies of The Crane to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to be graded for the year of 1950.

For the last six years, The Crane has received three first division ratings, and three second division ratings. The Crane has come within nine to eleven points respectively getting a first place rating for the last two years.

Both the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Inter-scholastic League Press sends bulletins on how to improve papers to the journalism class.

Practice will begin soon for eliminations—contests to see what two students will get to go to Lubbock in the spring for the regional contest in journalism.

Cause of Disturbance Mean Old Teachers!

"Ah! There's the last bell, now I can go into the classroom. I don't know why the teacher insists on getting to class on time.

"Oh gosh! There's that new girl, and she's looking at me! I'll bet she likes me and wants to go with me. I'll just write her a note and ask her for a date. Maybe she can get her family car. Let's see now, what can I write? I can hardly think with that teacher rattling so much. Oh! Oh! He's seen me.

"I didn't do anything, teacher. I was just writing notes on the lesson you're discussing.

"What! You mean you've been telling us a joke. Well, I knew it all the time. I was just getting some physics lessons.

"Boy! This gum is good. Hope the teacher doesn't see me putting 'kick me' signs on Clarence. OH! OH! He did.

"No, teacher, not another demerit. I won't do it again. I'll be good from now on. You know me, I'm really just an innocent bystander.

"Oops! He saw me again, and now he knows I'm chewing gum. I've had it!

"Ah! There's the bell. Just wait 'til I get home and tell my mother about that maniac of a teacher giving me two demerits. I'll bet she'll tear up the school. She knows I wouldn't do anything to cause a class disturbance or break the rules in any other way."

Louise Sharp visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and family in San Angelo on Jan. 3 through 10.



Jerry Caskey and Martha Cook won the most coveted honors in Crane High School in the election held January 6.

Jerry and Martha were voted the best all around boy and girl in high school for the year 1953-54. Jerry, is not only a favorite with the students, but with football fans as well. He lettered three years in football, making all district this year and honorable mention last year. He is on the starting line up for the Golden Crane basketball team, and is on the annual staff. He has been class president two years.

Martha, Student Council president, has been cheer-leader for four years. She was a class favorite, has held many class offices, is secretary of the choir, and library club vice-president.

The cutest boy and girl were



Charles Lively and Beverly Sikes; most likely to succeed, Jerry Caskey and Dolores Hooper; wittiest, Judy Glass and Jimmy Shipman; most musical, Lawrence LeBoeuf and Luanne Presley, for the second year; neatest, Blackie Russell and Sue Harold; most athletic, Dolores Jones and Clarence Miller; most courteous, Blackie Russell and Dolores Hooper; most handsome boy, Blackie Russell, who has held this honor two times in three years.

The best all around boy and girl and most likely to succeed were chosen from the Senior Class, while all other choices were open to all students of Crane High School.

The election was conducted during home-room period by the annual staff, and all votes were counted by them.

SC Gives Food, Toys To Needy Families

The Crane High School Student Council, under the supervision of Mrs. Inez Elmore and James Norred, have given more food and clothing to needy families for Christmas this year than ever before.

The Student Council set up a Christmas tree in the hall of CHS and asked all students to donate food and clothing for needy families. The response was three large boxes loaded to overflow. The gifts were given to needy families in Crane and other places to help them out at Christmas time.

Other ways of showing Christmas Spirit by the Student Council were the gift of \$20 for a "CARE" package to Korea and \$35 worth of toys and food to needy children. Some of the SC members purchased things personally to be sent to needy children.

The Student Council will sponsor the March of Dimes drive in Crane High School this year and urges that everyone give as much as possible.

Wayne Bower Sick; Lost to Basketball

Wayne Owen Bower Jr., a senior this year, has been in the hospital for several days, but has been released lately.

Wayne is ill because of an infection of the lymphic glands. He was sick for several days before Christmas but was taken to the hospital Saturday after Christmas, where he remained for several days.

picked up the package and placed it among her own.

About that time, the other lady noticed she had left her package and returned to pick it up. She noticed that Perky had the package and angrily demanded that she return it. Perky replied that she did not see her name on it, so how did she know it was hers. After all she had Perky's quarter so why would it be wrong for Perky to keep her package. After an exchange of words, the lady left the streetcar, and Perky still had her package.

We couldn't wait to find out what was in the package and to know how Perky had prospered or lost over the deal, so we asked her to quickly tell us what was in the package.

She replied: "Just a lot of baloney like I'm feeding you."

Crane, TWC Bands In Pre-Game Show For Sun Carnival

The Crane High School Band, consisting of 85 members, won a trophy for participating in the Sun Carnival Parade. They represented Mississippi Southern at the Sun Bowl game in El Paso on January 1.

The band left Crane at 6:30 a. m. on Thursday, December 31, 1953, and arrived in El Paso at 2:30 p. m. to fall out on the field to practice the routine. Other bands joined Texas Western College in practicing for the half-time performance.

The girls were quartered in an elementary building in the halls on army cots, while the boys quarters were on the army base in barracks. New Year's Day the 85-member band decked out in their uniforms and joined the parade viewed by approximately 30,000 spectators.

A pre-game show was performed by the Crane Band and Texas Western College.

The band left El Paso at 11:30 a. m. January 2, with many tired and cold-festined students.

The band reported that they learned one lesson while gone. That is "they don't enjoy the army life." This is heard most by the female view.

Baylor turned out and blessed Crane with the presence of Dolores White and Bill Spence.

Elementary Movie Schedule

The following films are the films that the elementary, junior high and Bethune schools will see in the next two weeks.

	Week of
New Mexico	Jan. 11-15
Wyoming	Jan. 11-15
Historic Death Valley Jan. 11-15	
Yellowstone - G. Telons	Jan. 11-15
Yosemite Nat'l Park Jan. 18-22	
Grand Canyon	Jan. 18-22
Common Fuels	Jan. 18-22
Science and Super-	
stitutions	Jan. 18-22
Earth and Its	
Seasons	Jan. 18-22

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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?

BOOKS ARE FRIENDS — USE THEM

The books you learn from are owned by your own parents—not just anyone or the teachers. These books are bought by the state of Texas with money from taxes that the parents of Texas pay.

One history book or one algebra book alone doesn't cost much, but when an order of two or three hundred is sent off, the cost runs high.

Book covers are provided by the school you attend. These covers are for the protection of the books. Use them!

Students in many states have to buy their own books. These students realize the necessity of taking care of their books. They realize the cost of tearing up three or four a year.

To find out just how your parents feel about having their tax money thrown away on careless gestures, try carving your name, your girl-friend's name, or your boy-friend's name on furniture in your home. Can you get away with it? If so, then feel free to carve on your books, tear the covers off, or turn the pages down.

In Texas, the schools are free, the books are free, and the covers are free. Take advantage of the education you are offered.

Do You Know Importance of Education?

This is just a little editorial based upon another story in the paper. This is to remind both parents and students that it is important for school students to get everything out of school that they can.

Around \$400 is spent for education on each high school student. The state of Texas furnishes \$69 of this amount and the rest of it is supplied locally.

According to information sheets, the number of subjects being failed would equal to 19 students failing in all subjects. Just to give you an idea of the expense of education, multiply 19 by \$400 and you get \$7,600. You can compare this to someone buying a high priced car and finding out after a while it doesn't run properly. He will then be very unhappy and not know what to do with it. Students, you can satisfy the taxpayers, make the state education board feel better, and everyone concerned, by making passing marks with the ability you know you have. Besides, in the long run the main loser is you.

All you have to do is prove your ability!

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME!

(NOTE: This editorial is based on a contest essay written by Barbara Peek, freshman.)

What does America mean to me? What does America mean to anyone?

Suppose we go back to the Pilgrims. They had a very good reason for coming to the New World. Most of them wanted a home; some of them wanted to escape paying taxes, and some were just adventuresome, but they were all coming to the New World for the same reason—Freedom!

They set up a government which was the beginning of our democratic form of government. The British tried to rule America too, but our forefathers fought for their freedom.

Then came the Civil War when brother fought against brother for what each believed to be right. However, when the North won, the South reunited with them, and ours has been a lasting unity ever since.

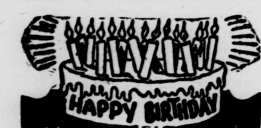
Our country grew until it spread from coast to coast. Laws had to be made, so the honest people could live without fear of the dishonest ones.

Then came World War I, World War II, and now the Korean War. These latter wars prove that our people still have the courage to fight for what's right and for their freedom. They, also, want to make and keep America a better place in which to live.

All of us can work to keep America strong and free. We don't have to be on the battlefield. We can help by keeping ourselves morally, physically, and mentally strong. We have to keep the country up for the generations to come.

The generations to come will come to a very fine nation if everyone does his duty. We should all take advantage of the rights given us in the Bill of Rights, the freedom of religion especially because when we attend church we gain strength and courage to do right. When something or someone is wrong in our government we shouldn't be afraid to express our opinions, taking advantage of our freedom of speech.

America to me is freedom! It is my parents; my friends of different races, and my freedom of worship. America is everything put together. What does America mean to you?



Ted Jourden	January 4
Martha Cook	" 6
A. J. Smith	" 7
Delle Caudle	" 12
Cecelia Napier	" 13
Barbara Hendrick	" 15
Corine Pina	" 19
Jimmy Baker	" 19
Patricia Clancy	" 19
Glenna Mills	" 19
Billy Pina	" 19
William Sherrell	" 19
Dixie Calvin	" 19
Bobbie Evans	" 19
Kenneth Simon	" 21
Charles Lively	" 21
Deane Horne	" 21
Lee Ray Best	" 24
Byron Dennis	" 25
Bernard Mobbs	" 25
Regina Kinsey	" 25
Jackie Hood	" 27
Jim Swift	" 27

Juke Box Personalities

"There Stands the Glass," "Down Mexico Way" Juarez kids	
"Ain't That Good News" Martha Cook, Jerry Caskey	
"Blowin' Wild" Basketball boys	
"Love Walked In" Joe Boyd and	
Gwen Bassham, Lowell Adams and Wanda Johnston	
"Born to Lose" Joan Ware to Mr. Harrison	
"Secret Love" Florence and Roy	
"I Want to Be Evil" Sonney, Jim, and Ted	
"For Me, For Me" Edward Harris and Dolores Whitfield	
"Strollin' Blues" College-bound ex-es	
"We're A-Growin' Up" Eighth Graders	
"Slow Poke" Florence, Barbara Jean, and Kay	
"Don't Throw Your Life Away" kids flunking	
"Butterflies" Beans Bowers	

WARE, LIVES OUT-DOOR LIFE SHOULD "CROW" PRETTY LOUD

Ladies and gentlemen, the senior pictured is James Tol Ware, commonly known as "Rooster," and one half of the Ware twins. He was the one with the blond, wavy hair, blue eyes, and big sly smile who weighed five pounds and one ounce Oct. 7, 1936, in the hospital at Iraan, which is "West of the Pecos" where Roy Bean brought law and order. James is now a "puny" six-foot two-inch 155 pounder.

A lot has taken place since that time. He was moved from his temporary hospital domicile after one month to McCamey, where he resided another month before moving to Crane.

School Life

The 17 years of James' life has been spent in Crane, growing up, finishing up and playing football. He doesn't profess to be bookish like his sister Joan; in fact, it shouldn't be expected of him since she was 20 minutes older to begin with. Don't let him fool you too much, though, because he was on the Honor Roll every year until the seventh grade when swimming, fishing, hunting and football started clamoring for a little attention.

In the intermediate grades James, like his sister, dabbled in oils, appeared in tap dances on Assembly Programs, etc., and broadcast over KOSA several times. He was a member of the Boy Scouts.

James began warbling sweet notes on the cornet in the sixth grade, but switched to P.E. during his junior year. In the eighth grade he was secretary and treasurer of the class. He lettered in junior football and lettered again this year in senior football. The Football Club was the only club James was interested in joining during the past two years.

"Trigger" Happy

Guns are James' hobby. He only has about eight. He shot his first



By Helen Lakin

Santa Claus must have brought some clothes to the students of C.H.S. as I have seen so many pretty new clothes this past week.

Quite a few girls have been sporting leather jackets. KAY CULP, has a very classy white one, and LOUISE SHARP, LINDA SMITH, JANE CANTELL were seen with brown ones. Oh, yes! We can't forget to tell about the green vest that DALE EVANS, alias MARTHA COOK, had on.

NANCY ROBINSON always looks chick and especially so in her pale green sweater. Speaking of sweaters, did you see that darling gold one parading around the halls on PAT BONNER? DE OWENS and PATTY JOHNSON have two very pretty navy and white sweaters that are identical.

All the members of the weaker sex that wore knit suits in El Paso looked real sharp. RUTH CONWAY was, also, seen wearing a pretty knit suit.

MARTHA JOHNSON looked "real gone" in her blue corduroy shirt and black pants. Ditto for BETTY JO REID in her black pants trimmed in orange with an orange shirt and a black belt.

I'm not so good on these hair styles, but I do know enough to know that CURTIS CHIPMAN, R. E. MASON, DARRELL VINES, JACK ALMACK, BLACKIE RUSSELL, PATTY JOHNSON, BETTY BASSHAM, and PAT BONNER don't have very much left.

Some people might have thought it was a dog collar around her neck with the leash around her waist, but it was only a cute little leather collar and belt set worn by BARBARA PEAK.

CATHERINE FREEMAN was seen in a black and white corduroy jumper dress.

SANDRA RUSSELL always looks neat in her dark brown skirt and light brown sweater.

JUANELL HEARD looked very dashing in her green corduroy skirt

"Bimbo" Billy Pina
"Two Lovers" Mason Thurman and Bobbie Lightfoot
"I Don't Claim to be an Angel" Rosa Lee Majors
"Where the Winds Blow" Crane



deer when he was a sophomore. It could be that James is a little "trigger happy," as his foot was in a cast last year from a bout with a gun while hunting. However, this left him undaunted. Again this year his "trigger" finger was broken while practicing football and was in a cast for a short time, but this did not keep him off the gridiron. Believe this simply goes to show that there's courage and strength in that Ware boy.

Likes Those Greenbacks

James is very industrious when a pay check is involved. Summer before last he worked in Midland at the Ranch Lodge, tending the PBX board and keeping check on the cash register. This summer he was employed by the Gulf Research Department, working in Odessa, Pecos and Fort Stockton. When he got near the \$595 mark, he quit, but he says most of his salary went to his stomach.

Following up his love of outdoor life, he thinks he will go geophysical in college.

All in all, we think "Rooster" should crow pretty loud 'cause he's had us all rottin' for him for a long, long, time.

and stole with a black blouse. WANDA JOHNSON has a very becoming grey skirt trimmed with black and orange leaves scattered over it. The skirt trimmed with black and orange leaves scattered over it. The skirt is made of felt.

JOYCE PARKER'S navy skirt trimmed with big multi-colored flowers, was enough to catch anyone's eye.

What's this I hear about BETTY BASSHAM being unpatriotic? Just because she is wearing another school's jacket, ring, basketballs, and a medal doesn't mean anything.

FAY McCASLAND looked very nice wearing her gold earrings, bracelet, and necklace.

The styles have come from Juarez this week. With all the earrings and purses I don't know whether I am in Crane or still in Juarez.

LUANNE PRESLEY looked very distinguished in her navy skirt and navy blouse with white trim.

The boys aren't going to let the girls out-do them. JERRY CASKEY looked very handsome in his grey, blue and red shirt worn with grey flannels. DARRELL HENRY was sporting a very pretty blue plaid shirt and JAMES WARE looked very nice in his brown and white shirt.

To close I would like to compliment the basketball boys on the way they look before going to play a ball game.

Visual Aid Guide

Picture shows and film strips for last week were: "ON TWO WHEELS," "SAFE AS YOU THINK," and "SAFETY PATROL"—Gerald Rogers.

Filmstrips on geometric construction—Burl Trickland.

Filmstrips on first aid—Dan Anderson.

George Scott, an ex-Crane student, is going to College at Texas Tech. He is passing with 90's or better in both trigonometry and mechanical drawing; but doesn't reveal his other grades.

Caustic Acrostic

Can you identify the person described below by filling in the blanks?

- lays cornet
- as a scooter
- band president
- likes to climb flag pole
- lays tennis
- nergetic
- always good sport
- ugged
- ute
- asy going

BOOK NOOK

LADY WITH A SPEAR

By Eugenie Clark

This high-spirited book is a youthful scientist's informal report of her career in a marine world—a career that took her to the tropical waters of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and the Red Sea in search of rare and bizarre fish.

Here is the fascinating glimpse into the sea and its strange and colorful underwater creatures. This world as Dr. Clark describes it is a place of astonishing beauty, and the author takes you along as she invades its secrets with spear and underwater mask. At the tip of her spear are the stuff of dreams: fanlike corals, clown fish, vermilion sponges—and the lurking dangers of tiger sharks and barracuda.

Dr. Clark's career as an ichthyologist began a quarter century ago when she lost her heart to fishes on weekly pilgrimages to Manhattan's old aquarium with her Japanese mother. Her enthusiasm for the work she has chosen is apparent on every page. Even her spear-fishing honeymoon on the Red Sea with her Greek doctor husband was truly a husband's holiday. Dr. Clark's account of her "wonderful life"—its adventures, the techniques employed, the scientific problems explored—will interest anyone with a curiosity about the sea and the solutions it may hold for the betterment of human life. As a warm personal story and for its sound, scientific observation, "Lady with a Spear" is pure delight.

CRANE FILES

When the Old Bird Was Younger —1932—

Wilma Rawls was elected captain of the girls' basketball team. Mary Lou Henry was chosen as co-captain and Beatrice Rawls was elected manager.

The seniors and sophomores beat the juniors to the tune of 7-0 in a football game.

—1933—

Woodrow Padgett and Myrl Henderson won the first prizes of five passes each offered by the Palace theatre to the pupils of the senior and junior high school who submitted the best themes on the subject, "It's Great to be Alive."

Three hundred and sixty five registered in Crane schools on the opening day. The grade school totaled 181, and the junior high had 93. Ninety-one enrolled in high school.

—1936—

Jane Dougherty was selected by the student body and faculty to represent the school in the contest of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the State of Texas.

—1941—

The C.H.S. Band accepted an invitation to play at the Texas Tech-Centenary College football game at Lubbock.

—1944—

The seniors went to Fort Stockton for their senior trip.

—1947—

"The Crane" had been in existence twenty years.

—1948—

Jane Clark was chosen as football sweetheart and the Pep Squad voted Kenneth Daniel as their sweetheart.

The Crane High Choral Club won first place district in sight-reading, second place in concert, and second place in ensemble at the contests in Odessa Friday.

At the last board meeting, Bill Haralson was elected head football coach to succeed George Crane who retired from coaching last fall.

—1949—

Joanne Randall and James Rice were wed. Raymond Weatherby and Dixie Shaver, two Crane high students, were joined together by the bonds of marriage on New Year's night.

—1950—

Brady Nix, Leland L. Martin, Mrs. Inez Elmore, Clinton Carroll, Paul Patterson, and Mrs. Willie Filleman started their tenth year in Crane High School.

—1953—

The climax of the year was reached last Saturday night in the high school auditorium with the crowning of Harold Hunter and Billie Gooch king and queen, respectively, of C.H.S.

John Moreland, former science teacher in Crane High School, visited here last week. He is now working in Graham, Texas.

THE CRANE.....TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954

Illa De Owens, Top Personality In C.H.S. Represents Crane High Far and Wide



The bells rang, people shouted, there was a big celebration in Burk Burnett, Texas on Sunday, December 8, 1953 at 4:00 p. m. Well, anyway this was the sensation Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens received when they realized that a little girl had been born into their presence.

They decided to call the wiggling little form, Illa De Owens. Later, however, since it was so tiring to say the whole name, part of it was dropped, and she became the De or "Deter" that we know today.

De began exploring the country when at 16 months she came to Crane. She liked the climate and weather so well that she decided to stop her exploration trip and settled down here. he has been here ever since.

Successful in C.H.S.

This little package has led a successful life in Crane as she has belonged to the Future Homemakers for four years, been in the Girls' Athletic Club, the Junior Historians, and Arts and Crafts.

She is the president of the Future Homemakers this year and was vice-president last year. She took the position of vice-president in Arts and Crafts. She is, also, the secretary of the Senior Class, and the Junior Play was blessed with her talents last year.

The band seems to think she is a favorite, too, as they elected her as their sweetheart for 1953 and

Versatile George Thompson Enjoys Variety From Singing to Sports

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George has brown eyes, is 5' 11" tall, and weighs 159 pounds, on the average. Other than his cheerful smile and real gone personality, his dancing lures the girls by droves.

Other than dancing, George likes to spend his time playing baseball or tennis, and swimming. He played Pony-League baseball in the summer of '52 on H. F. Brock's team, the Giants, and played American Legion Ball in '53. He was coached by J. B. Roach. George prefers second base but won't gripe if he just gets to play.

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George's swimming has caused him no little trouble. In '48 he was pushed off the highboard and lost two front teeth. He says it is always a challenge for him to get back on it. He also likes to watch football, and basketball, especially.

George has been in the Library Club for three years and still is on the staff, in the Modern Chorus one year, and a member of the FTA for three years. George is vice-president of the regular chorus this year and made All-State Chorus last year. He says his only excuse for not making it this year is that his voice changed. He is also president of the Modern Chorus.

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1954. De has been a member of the band for six years. She plays the clarinet during concert season and the bells during football season.

De has represented the Crane school in such places as Dallas and El Paso. She attended Future Homemakers Conventions in both cities.

It was at the Dallas convention that De declared she had her most embarrassing moment as she dropped her head a bit and gradually changed to a bright pink. It seems that De and Billie Gooch were in an elevator along with one man (poor soul). Being the two girls they are, they couldn't help acting silly. Paying no attention to the man with them, they were right on laughing and having a big time. Well, when they reached the convention the man speaker got up and began to talk about two girls that had been in the elevator with him that morning. In front of 3,000 girls he told about ... you guessed it. De and Billie!

The most exciting moment for De was when she became a senior. That should be a pretty big moment in everyone's life.

Her pet peeve is for someone to wake her up from a perfectly wonderful nap. And why not, since her favorite pastimes are eating and sleeping. Speaking of eating, she would lie down and kiss your feet if you set before her a plate of steak, cucumbers, fried potatoes, tea, and strawberry short cake.

If you can sing, why not sit under De's window and sing "Song of Three Loves"?

It's always been a mystery why Doug Jones wears so many blue shirts. Well, to let you in on a little secret, blue is De's favorite color.

Any show starring Cornel Wilde and Linda Darnell pleases this kid. She could sit through one four or five times.

De makes a pleasing picture to look at as she is about 5' 7" tall and weighs 109 pounds. She has big dark brown flashing eyes and dark brown hair.

Everything thrown together makes De a swell kid to be around and to know.

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to the show, he likes to see Tony Curtis or Jane Wyman.

George's plans for college aren't definite as yet, but he plans to go to Texas Western or Tech, preferably "Western. He doesn't know what he'll major in, but says he'll teach only as a last resort.

Senior Home Room Sees TV Movie "Land of Frontiers"

The topics on home room discussion last week ranged over varied subjects.

The senior class which is studying under the "Toward Adult Living" phrase of home room discussions saw a picture entitled "Television, Land of New Frontiers."

Meanwhile the eleventh grade is taking up the discussion of "Working With Things, People, Ideas."

This comes under the topic of "Planning My Future." While the sophomores are studying the topic "Discovering Myself." They have, however, taken time out to study first aid for a couple of weeks.

"High School Life" is the topic under discussion in the Freshman Class home room study, and it has had some of the students making reports. This week the report was on "My Teachers and I."

While the others were taking up their topics, the Eighth Grade was busy learning to be teen-agers under the heading of "Being Teen Agers." They took up two topics: Party Time, and Date Data for Boys.

CRANE WINS ONE, LOSE TWO IN EL PASO; ALL GAMES CLOSE

The Golden Cranes lost to Bowie High School of El Paso by a score of 44-49 in their opening game in the Sun Carnival Tournament over the holidays.

It was a hard-fought game all the way with Bowie taking the lead right at the last.

J. Gomez of Bowie led the scoring with 19 for his team followed by Perry with 11. Miller was high scorer and the game with 22, followed by Caskey with 9.

No. Pos.	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
15 F	2	4	8
55 F	0	0	0
30 F	4	1	9
65 F	0	0	0
45 C	8	6	22
25 C	0	0	0
20 G	2	4	8
35 G	0	1	1
40 G	0	0	0
10 G	0	0	0
60 G	0	0	0

In their second game Crane beat Bowie 55-53 to advance to the consolation finals. The game was tied 25-25 at the end of the first half.

The clock ran out so it went into overtime. In the overtime period, Miller scored a sudden death basket to get ahead by two.

Crane wins the game. Charles Russell hit two free throws for the win. Ted Field was high point man.

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The A-team lost a close one 51-56 with Miller racking up 20 points for Crane and Virgil Trower making 21 for Rankin followed by B. Trower with 12.

In the B-game Crane won by a score of 46-39. Blackie Russell hit 23 and Jim Brock 14 for Crane, while Mathews hit 12 and Welling 10 for Rankin.

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Field	15 F	11	7	29
Roussarie	55 F	0	0	0
Caskey	30 F	2	3	7
Allen	65 F	0	0	0
Vines	50 F	0	0	0
Miller	45 C	2	2	6
Hays	25 C	0	1	1
Lively	20 G	0	6	6
Boothe	35 G	1	0	2
Boothe	40 G	2	0	4
Russell	10 G	0	0	0
Brock	60 G	0	0	0

In their last game the Golden Cranes lost a heart-breaker to Brownfield 39-40 to lose the consolation trophy. McIntyre and Bremmen scored 12 apiece for the winners, while Crane's Field made 12 and Miller 10.

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You don't hear the basketball team yelling let's go someplace anymore. Could it be they are tired of riding after 500 miles of basketball trips in one week.

If any of the student body wishes to know a new way to wash feet, get in touch with me and I will tell you where to find a few who know of a modern foot-washing machine.

Crane High Offers Four Candidates For Golden Gloves

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January 7 they practiced with the Odessa boys in the boxing ring. These boys worked on the heavy and light punching bags. And by these accomplishments they should be in good shape for the exhibition boxing match January 16. In this match all these local boys will probably participate.

The winners of the local match will enter the Golden Gloves tournament in February.

Free Bus Rides Run Like a Tide For Senior Hides

The door of the school opened, and a gob of gaily chattering students poured in—obviously from the same source. I wondered which bus had just arrived. I knew it must have come from one of the larger camps.

At noon in the cafeteria, I saw a lot of kids going out of the door at the same time and yelling for all who were going to town to hurry. It had never occurred to me that the school provided free transportation on a bus to the post office at noon, but, evidently, it did, for many couldn't possibly get into one car.

As I wanted to go to town, I ran out without finishing my meal, but I guess that it had already gone because I didn't see a bus anywhere in sight. I went back and finished eating.

After school I heard the same racket and hurried so I could be sure to catch the "bus."

I rushed out just in time to see about 20 kids pile in and on a delapidated 1940 blue Nash. As I stood there waiting for it to fall to the ground, a shaky note of music was heard above the noise; a gasp of surprise sounded from occupants; and away the contraption scooted with a jerk and a bang. I later learned that it was Martha Cook's famous "bus," and to ride in it, you had to be a real good kid. It runs almost every day, but the radio only plays once in a blue moon. Only a certain student seems to be the only one that knows the secret of how to make it function, and even then, it plays when only seniors are in the car.

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SPORT SHOTS

(By TED FIELD)

The Crane High School Golden Cranes made a good showing in the Tri-State Tournament in El Paso. All the students ought to back the boys throughout the season and we can't help but have a successful season.

The band won a trophy in El Paso for marching and played for Mississippi Southern College in the Sun Bowl. They did a wonderful job and should be congratulated by the CHS student body.

Crane goes to Ozona to play in a tournament January 22 and 23. All who can find a way should go down there and help the boys by cheering. Coach Rogers likes all the students who can, to make the games.

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Crane Lose Cage Tilt To OC B's, 56-59; Fast, Hard, Game

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The college boys were too much for the Cranes on fast breaks. Crane got most of their points on a set offense while Odessa got a large per cent on fast breaks. The Odessa College team capitalized on 14 of 28 bad passes made by Crane to make 24 of their 59 points.

Miller of Crane was high point man for the game with 23 points, followed by Field with 19. For Odessa College Fortner hit 15, Bradley 12, and Dixon 10.

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Grady, Rankin Down Cranes in Twin Bill

Grady, New Mexico downed the Crane Golden Crane basketball team 51 to 39; while the Rankin B team romped over the Crane B team 30 to 20 in a double header at the Crane High School Gym December 17, 1953.

Clarence Miller led the Crane's A team with 11 points followed by Ted Field and Darrell Henry with six points each; while Doug Colliers led the Grady team to victory over the Cranes with 18 points.

In the B game with Rankin, Joe Allen led for Crane with 11 points followed by Bill Preslar with five points; while Matthews led for Rankin with 11 points.

See Counselors For Scholarships To CHS Graduates

Almost every College and University in the United States is offering scholarships—thousands of them—to the high school graduates and preparatory school graduates.

The object of these different scholarship awards is to assist worthy and needy boys and girls who desire to continue their education in various fields beyond high-school graduation. The awards range from \$100 to \$1,600, or more, covering the cost of tuition for one year or a four-year course. In addition, some of them provide reasonable allowances for the necessary books and required fees.

These scholarship funds will be granted this spring through a state-wide competition, based upon each candidate's character, scholarship, evidence of leadership, and need of financial aid. These students showing intellectual promise, based on school records and recommendations, will be given tests by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Applicants must send in applications for scholarships by given dates—some colleges require them sent in as early as January 31, while others require them sent in not later than March.

The graduates of Crane High School interested in making application for scholarship should contact C. A. Carroll or the school counselors. They will be glad to give you further details and will be able to help you make out your formal application.

CHS Loses Four: Gains Only Three

Crane was the loser this week of four pupils with only three coming to take their places.

Those leaving were Orland Spivey, Bobby Boling, Harold Niccum, and Geneva Gregton. Orland, an eighth grader, moved to Monahans, Texas. Bobby, a sophomore, went to Odessa. Harold, a freshman, didn't know where he was going. Geneva, a senior, moved to Monahans.

The three pupils brightening the halls of CHS are Laverne Crawford, Rosa Lee Majors and Earline Box. Laverne Crawford is an eighth grader and is from Salinas, Calif. Rosa Lee Majors is from Chicago, Ill., and is in the eighth grade. Earline Box is from Roby, Texas, and is a senior.

Two members of the cafeteria staff have been absent for several days. Mrs. Nina Richardson has been absent because of illness. Mrs. Ono Heard was in California for two weeks to visit her two sons, Johnny and Jimmy, who are both ex-Crane athletes and now serving in the Navy.

Cranes Open District January 12; Play Host To Alpine Bucks' Team

The Crane Golden Cranes start district play January 12 with Alpine here in what shapes up to be the toughest game either team will play all season.

The Golden Cranes beat Alpine in the opening game last year and lost to them in the closing game to tie the district up. Alpine then won the playoff game and advanced to regional, where they lost to Denver City.

The Bucks have back three regulars from last year's team in Center Marlin Robinson, Forward Duane Smith and Guard Dickie Allen. All of these boys are good ball handlers and good shots with Smith and Robinson being tall boys.

For Crane the veterans will be Clarence Miller, center, Charles Lively, guard, and Ted Field, forward.

ward. Miller tips the scales at 6 feet 4 inches, Field at 6 feet 1 inch and Lively at 5 feet 10 inches.

Making up the rest of Crane's potent team is forward Jerry Caskey and guard Don Boothe. Both of these boys saw plenty of action last year as did forward Darrell Vines and guard Darrell Henry.

The game will be somewhat a grudge battle and could decide the favorite in the district 7-AA cage race. Crane has lost only one game on the Crane High School court in the last two years and should be plenty hard to beat.

Other games to be played in the near future are: Monahans, there January 15; Marfa, there January 16; Pecos, here January 19; and the Ozona tournament, January 22 and 23.

22 CHS Students Hold Part-time Jobs Earn Bread by Perspiration of Brow

According to the tiring leg work and research of this reporter, we find that 22 Crane High School students earn their daily bread by sweat of the brow before and after school. Because of the inaccessibility of some, this report is incomplete.

Leading in the part-time jobs, is grocery store work. Phil Pearce, Robert McCarty, and George Thompson carry groceries for Crane Food Store after school each day and on Saturdays. Don Womack works after school each day and on Saturdays at the Sunbeam. Dean Mann works as a butcher at Piggly Wiggly on Friday afternoons and Saturdays.

Runner-up for the leading part-time job is the shows. Edward Lowery is assistant manager of the Crane Theatre and the Derrick Drive-In. Virginia Owens sells popcorn, candy and gum at the Crane Theatre, and David Crittenden and

Edward Bangeman work where needed at either show. These jobs are every day after school and weekends.

Lobby Jack Russell and Richard Bobb work at Dub's Gulf Station. Bobby works after school and on Saturdays. Bill Mathis works after school and on weekends at Barton's Service Station.

John Bostwick, Sam Sanders, C. B. Curry, and Lee Womack deliver the Odessa American paper every day except Saturday. Corky Dickson delivers the San Angelo paper every morning before school and cleans the Presbyterian Church on Saturdays.

Anita Scott works at Wackers on Saturdays, Wanda Caudle works for Mrs. R. D. Shaffer on Saturdays, and Lawrence LeBoeuf works at the hospital.

Doug Jones is employed by the Gulf Gasoline Plant on Saturdays, and Vassar Wilkenson works morning tower as a roughneck.

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie,
What can I do, my dog is eaten up with fleas?

Puppy Pal
Dear Pal Pup,
Don't worry about the fleas. Don't you know that the tragedy of a flea is that he knows for a certainty that all his children will go to the dogs.

In the Window Auntie
Dear Aunt Sophie,
I have to read the essay on Burns, but I don't have time. What will I do?

5-Minutes-More Joe
Dear Five,
Simply go to the teacher and tell him that you aren't a medical student, and could he give you something else to read.

Auntie in the Same Boat
Dear Aunt Sophie,
I don't have a decent picture of me. The Studios just don't have photographers that do me justice. I'm so mad.

Crusing Carol
Dear Hard on the Picture,
I have reviewed the case and what you want is mercy, not justice.

Advise Auntie
Dear Aunt Sophie,
I just can't wait to tell you. I've met the most wonderful man. He's tall, and he just landed in this country with bare feet, now he has millions.

Happy Helen
Dear Daffy,
My word child! Don't let that man fool you. To me he sounds like a regular centipede.

Scientific Sophie
Dear Auntie,
Do you like simple things?

Questionable Smoe
Dear Smoe,
Are you proposing?

Waiting Auntie
Dear Sophie,
Did you know that in the Good Book it says that man is made of dust?

Inquiring
Dear Inquire,
I know, I read it myself. But in my book it takes a woman to settle him.

Water Hose Auntie

Major is Handy, Cleans Up Gum

(By JOAN WARE)

One morning I wandered to the library in search of a tid-bit of news. I was staring a hole through the wall, as if I expected a vision to appear and write a story for me.

I happened to glance to my right and saw Mrs. Elmore glaring at me, as though she wished some "vision" would come and cart me away. Luckily, I had remembered to clamp my jaws shut on my gum, and later I cautiously stuck it under the table.

By this time I was feeling pretty weak as well as desperate for news. Then I felt something against my leg. I quickly looked down and saw Major relieving the table of the burden of my gum. A clue, a story, a scoop!

Major looked "stuck-up" and I assumed that he had "cleaned-up" quite a bit of gum. To satisfy my curiosity, I crawled under most of the tables and chairs as I got to the main desk. Mrs. Elmore demanded an explanation. In fear of a demerit, I arose as quickly as I could relieve Major of his gum (he had nine remerits) and told her I had lost my pencil.

The bell rang, and, saved, I went out of the door.

Special . . . Announcement

Mrs. Ann Mayes, P.E. teacher, announces that tryouts for the volleyball team will be held Monday, Jan. 18, 1954. These tryouts will last through Jan. 22. Names will then be posted on the P.E. office door. Requirements are the same as always. Each girl trying out must be passing three subjects.

The first game is scheduled with Iran, Feb. 11, there.

Dear Aunt Sophie,
What is wrong with the kids now days?

Featherstone, McLean, Strickland Lead In Failures — None Reported In Choral, Home Economics, or P. E.

Mae Featherstone's English II classes led this six weeks' toll of failures with 60 per cent failing in one, and 12.7 and 14.8 in the others. Her English III class also has 60 per cent failing.

John McLean's biology classes had 30 per cent failing in one class and four per cent in the other. He had eight per cent in another science class, one in one, and none in physics.

Burl Strickland ranked close to the top with 27 per cent failing in 8th Grade Math. However, he reported no failures in two plane geometry and Algebra I classes.

Jack Atkinson had 26 and 21 per cent failing chemistry and eight and 13 per cent failing in two Math 8 classes.

J. P. Harrison had 17 per cent in an English III class, and comparatively low failures in the rest of his classes.

Robert Irvine's English 8 classes had 11, 11, and 15 per cent failures, and there were none in

his speech class.

Eighth Grade Math, under Darrell Warren had percentages of five and 11 per cent with two classes being free of failures.

Billy Mayes had two classes of Wood Working I with 5 per cent failing, 16 and none were the percentages of eighth grade shop.

Steve Quitta, James Norred, Farrell Hogg, George Grounds, Bob Dickason, Ruth Conway, Lorene Davis, and Ida Louise Anderson had very few failures.

Doug Crane's only large number of failures was in solid geometry, which had 18 per cent.

Paul Patterson had no failures in Journalism, but 8 per cent and 12.5 per cent in World History and History 8, respectively.

Mildred Rose, Ann Mayes, and Jack Almack were the only teachers reporting no failures. H.E., P.E., and music are the subjects taught by each respectively.

Eighty students in all failed subjects, with 16 failing two, four failing three, and two failing four.

Library, Tennis Clubs Reported Work Play All In the Same Day

Only two clubs had any news to report this week. These being the Library Club and the Tennis Club.

Library Club

The Library Club under the supervision of Mrs. Inez K. Elmore, had a Christmas party December 21 and exchanged gifts around the Christmas tree.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, donuts, cinnamon rolls, and candy canes, were served.

The library staff gave Mrs. Elmore a beautiful hand bag.

After the party they got down to business, as they were given questions for the mid-term finals. This week they are planning a general clean-up of the shelves.

The new magazine binders came January 4 and were put into use immediately. New books will appear on the shelves soon.

Tennis Club

"The past few times the Tennis Club has met they haven't accomplished much," says Coach Doug Crane.

They have been mainly talking about their trip to El Paso. Even so they went out to the tennis courts once and played a few games of doubles.

Since school has started, several of the members know more about tennis than they did at first due to the studying and practicing of the rules and fundamentals of the game.

Boy In a Trance Dreams of Romance

Boy! What a life! Imagine little ole me on a Hawaiian island, sitting in a relaxing chair with a cool breeze making music in the trees. Beautiful native girls were all around me waving palm leaves, and a special Hawaiian drink was settled on a stand with a straw leading from it into my mouth. In the distance I could hear a beautiful Hawaiian melody being strummed on a ukulele. All was calm and peaceful.

On one side of me in a chair of the same sort, sat a beautiful American girl, Marilyn Monroe by name. She had on Hawaiian garb and—what a knockout! We just sat there and looked at each other. It seemed as if everything was just perfect. Then she raised up and leaned over to whisper something in my ear. I waited to hear what she was about to say—

"What is the answer to the question?", somebody shouted. Someone punched me, and I looked all around me in amazement. There I was, not on a Hawaiian island with Marilyn Monroe, but here in civics class.

I didn't answer the question, because I didn't know what the question was in the first place and probably would not have known it if I had been awake. Well, that's zero for today, but I guess it was worth it.

Are You Interested In Counting Numbers

How long would it take to count to a billion? If you are interested in taking on the chore, read on.

Say, for instance, you counted 12 hours a day, at the average rate of one number a second, a person would count to about 43,200 in one day.

Or, if you count a number a second for 12 hours a day, omitting Sundays and another day, one could count up to almost 13 million in a year.

At this rate it would take about 60 or 70 years to count to a billion.

Clark Lee Presley is home from New Mexico A.M.

Printers Needed By Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that qualified printer-proofreaders are still urgently needed by the government Printing Office in Washington, D. C. The positions to be filled pay \$2.80 an hour.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have completed a 5-year printer's apprenticeship or have had 5 years of practical experience in the printing trade. In addition, they must have had 1 year of experience in reading book or magazine proof or 2 years of experience in reading proof on a daily newspaper. Full details concerning the requirements to be met are given in civil service examination announcement No. 351.

Further information and applications may be obtained from most post offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

Cafeteria Menu

Below is the cafeteria menu for the week.

Monday—11
stew
pinto beans, cabbage
bread, milk
vegetable salad
cobbler
Tuesday—12
roast, gravy
black eye peas, potatoes
bread, milk
cheese, pineapple
pudding
Wednesday—13
meat loaf
green beans, potato salad
bread, milk
lettuce, tomatoes
cookies
Thursday—14
sausage, cream gravy
English peas, cheese, macaroni
bread, milk
apple, pineapple
biscuits, peaches
Friday—15
salmon croquets
spinach, lima beans, corn
bread, milk
pickles
cake

Speech Class Gives Rollicking Comedy

The Crane High School student body was entertained Friday during activity period with a one act play presented by the speech class.

The name of it was "A proposal Under Difficulties" and it lived up to its role of a comedy by keeping the audience in stitches all the time.

"Lob Yarborough," played by Darrell Vines, "Jack Barlow," who was Larry Moore, were rivals for the hand of "Miss Dortha Andrews," portrayed by Patty Johnson. To make the situation more exciting, "Jenny," the maid, played by Barbara Kinsey, came in while "Bob" was practicing his proposal to "Dortha," and thought that it was she who he was proposing to. After much confusion, the situation was ironed out, and "Dortha" consented to marry "Bob."

This was a splendid performance and seemed to be well enjoyed by everyone.

Odd Answers Found In Toenail Interview

Answers from A to Z are to be found in this interview. The question this week puzzled and perplexed many people. What would you do in this situation? You are stranded on an uninhabited island in the Pacific Ocean. This group is there with you—your girlfriend or boyfriend (which ever the case might be), a man with a cure for cancer, a man with a sure defense against the atomic bomb, a two-year-old boy, and a mother of eight children. Who would you save if there was transportation for only one person to leave this island and go to safety?

Barbara Peek—the man with the cure for cancer because look at all the people that could be saved by that.

Mrs. Elmore—the mother of eight children. She needs it just as well as anyone.

Allen Taylor—the guy with the atomic bomb. I guess.

Mr. Rogers—My basketball team is not there? Not any of them are as important as my team!

Mary Ted Sharrock—Well, me of course, who is more important?

Mrs. Mayes—the man with a sure defense against the atomic bomb.

Nancy Robinson—Do you think I'm anyone's fool? Me, of course. I can always get another boyfriend.

Who knows, I might have a cure for cancer or maybe even invent an atomic bomb myself.

Florence McDougal—me.

Charles Sheppard—the mother of eight children. I'd stay there with my girlfriend.

Eva Miller—the two year old old boy.

Lois Russell—my boyfriend.

Pat Bonner—Myself, I imagine! Why? Let Lawrence save himself.

Mrs. Crane—I would take them all fishing, at then the best fisher in the bunch would be the one I would save.

D. H. Culp—Myself, I guess.

Don Booth—I'd save the man with a cure for cancer, because he could do more for other people.

Martha Cook—the man with a cure for cancer. I'd stay there with my boyfriend.

Life of Riley or Not Crane High Reporter Has to Work a Lot

Those who think that a reporter for the school paper has nothing to, these people are slightly off base.

To prove the above statement let your reporter tell you what we have to put up with.

To start off with we have to put up with persons who think that a reporter has nothing to do but write up their name in the paper. They seem to forget that there are some 300 other students in high school and about twice that many in grade school and junior high.

Another thing is the fact that a reporter has to spend about three-fourths of his time typing up stories, finding news, and answering questions about the paper. Besides doing this work the reporter is like any other student and has other lessons too.

A reporter is on the run nearly all the time that he or she is off, and that is very seldom. And even if it looks like he is doing nothing when he is walking down the hall during the first period every morning, he is on his way to type a story, get a story or just trying to find out whom to see to get certain information.

Have you ever stayed up until twelve o'clock at night to get in a story written up to turn in the next day and then get up and start to work again the next morning to finish it or get another one ready.

When test time comes he takes tests that would drive a crazy man sane and a sane man crazy. So you see, even though it may seem that they may live the life of Riley, the reporters really do not.

Choir Gives Show Almack Hailed 'OK'

The Crane High School Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, Antiphonal Choir, Eighth Grade Junior Chorus, and the Sixth and Seventh Grade Chorus, all under the direction of Jack J. Almack presented a colorful candlelight service in the auditorium December 21, 1953.

The prelude was sung by the mixed chorus and narrated by the Rev. H. F. Dearing.

Scene one consisted of "The First Noel," by the mixed chorus, and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," by the Sixth and Seventh Grade Chorus. The narrator was the Rev. R. O. Tomlinson.

Other songs sung by the choir were "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," all of which were narrated by the Rev. K. G. Porter.

The service consisted of more than 220 choir members and took many days of rehearsal. The choir hopes to make an annual event of the services, since the turnout of patrons was one of the largest ever to assemble in the high school auditorium.

Construction in Lab! Science Dept. Balmy

In the Science Department the physics class has been working with static electricity. They are planning to build small electric motors in the near future and are experimenting with an electric eye.

Prof. John McLean killed his two pet snakes just before the holidays so they would not starve to death. He chloroformed the sidewinder rattlesnake so it could be preserved and bashed the coach-whip's head in.

The biology class has been studying the digestive tract and can nearly tell you where your food winds up.

Too many girls have a one-track mind, with a troop train on the track.

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Can you identify the person described above by filling in the blanks?



PICTURED ABOVE ARE MEMBERS OF EIGHTH GRADE SHOP, fifth period, displaying finished projects. From top to bottom: Top row: Lee Edd Wammack, Ronnie Sherrill, Jimmy Hay, Eugene Tarpley, Bill Stell; Second row: Bill French, Davis Harris, John Webb, D. J. Mooney, James Byerly, Roy Bishop; Third row: James Madison, Johnny Applegate, Gary Edminston, Don Kinsey, Jerry Evans.

Four Phases In 8th. Grade Shop Srs. Do Many Projects In M. W.

Eighth grade shop consists of four phases—wood work, mechanical drawing, arts and crafts, and metal work.

They have just finished wood work and now are on mechanical drawing. They are drawing things they will make in metal work, which is the next phase. They have completed eight sheets of mechanical drawing, the latest being a sugar scoop and handle pattern.

At present, some of them are drawing a bonus drawing of a funnel, while others are cleaning up sheets to go into their notebooks that are due Friday.

The senior metal work class has finished several projects in the semester. A scoop was made from sheet iron to give everyone a basic understanding of sweat soldering. Next they made an ash tray from copper. This project gave everyone some experience with bending down metals. The third project which was a paper punch gave them some experience with the metal lathe and milling machine. The next project is going to be a kitchen stool.

The Civics classes I, II, and III under the head of F. F. Hogg, have been learning how to fill out income tax returns.

The most painful part is earning the money, then paying the dreaded income tax.

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