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CHS March Of Dimes Wearing Completion; Current Total \$32.49

The campaign for the March of Dimes in the Crane High School, sponsored by the Student Council and running through the month of January, thus far has netted a total of \$32.49.

A member of the council was assigned various classes to have charge over the first periods each morning. The money taken will be turned over to the head of the March of Dimes campaign here in Crane.

The class with the largest amount of contributions was the shop class, who gave \$1.37 for one day. Jan. 14 to total of \$8.35 was turned in with the P. E. classes heading those contributions. Only \$2.81 was taken in on Jan. 15; \$6.25 the 16th, and \$3.77 for the 17th. \$11.31 was turned in for the 18th and 22nd.

The results of each class contributions are:

Bookkeeping	\$1.85
Journalism	.68
Eighth Grade Arithmetic	.54
Band	.60
English (Harrison)	1.26
Shop	2.90
P. E.	1.41
History	1.94
English (Featherstone)	.23
Math (Strickland)	1.79
Library	.69
Math (Chrane)	1.75
Chemistry	.15

Dozen Drivers Receive Vehicle Operators' O K

Twelve ambitious young drivers received their licenses at the end of the first semester thus completing the course.

In taking this course, a student learns all the rules pertaining to traffic as well as just learning to be a good driver.

If a student fails his driver's test after taking the course, he automatically fails the course. Most of the class, however, passed their test and received their driver's license. They were:

Johnny Burrow, Sunny Brock, Leona Higdon, Carolyn Jones, Bernard Mobbs, Johnny Mackley, Sandra Plummer, Linda Smith, Jean Shaver, Barbara Kinsey, Geneva Johnson, Kenneth Laird.

No New Students; One Moves To S. Carolina

Something is going to have to be done about so many people leaving Crane High. In the last two weeks, 13 students have left CHS and there have been no new ones at all.

The following students have withdrawn since the first semester ended:

H. C. Barber, junior, to Midland; Eddie Barber, eighth, to Midland; Gayle Reeves, sophomore, to Monahan; Wanda Powell, senior, to Monahan; Peggie Gene Sharp and Jessie Marie Scott, seniors, graduated at mid-term.

Journalists Hard At Work This Semester

The journalism class is hard at work again this semester trying to win state as well as national honors for our paper. There was a slight delay for the second semester paper due to mid-term tests.

Any day you may see journalism students wandering through the halls. This is not as leisurely as you may be led to think. A story is often hard to get due to inaccessibility of adults as well as students. A journalist often has a hard time interviewing prospective material for a story. Even though they have the freedom of the halls, they may not interrupt any teacher's class, so often times they have to get a story on the run or at a teacher's or student's off-period.

A deadline is set on all stories, they must be typed, double spaced, headlines written and then copy-read for errors.

The journalism classes home work is their stories. Even though they have more freedom than any other class, they operate on the same basis. If you plan to take journalism, don't plan for an easy row. If you are sincerely interested, you should make a good reporter.

Homeroom Schedule

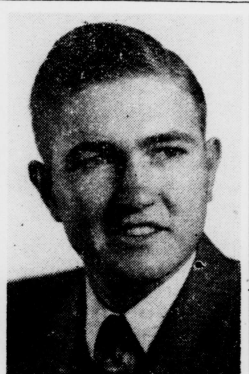
January-February
 Wednesday, 30—Homeroom—Your Personality.
 Thursday, 31—Assembly—Short pictures, class meetings.
 Friday, 1—Singing in auditorium—study hall.
February
 Monday, 4—club meetings.
 Tuesday, 5—assembly-devotional.
 Wednesday, 6—home room—Your Personality.
 Thursday, 7—assembly—short pictures, class meetings.
 Friday, 8—singing in auditorium—study hall.
February
 Monday—club meetings.
 Tuesday—student council, basketball, skull practice.
 Wednesday—home room—Everyday Manners.
 Thursday—assembly—feature Abraham Lincoln.



ROBERT IRVINE



MISS LORENE DAVIS



DARRELL WARREN

Crane Faculty Back Full Strength With Addition of Three Teachers

Crane High School has overcome the scarcity of teachers and has recently added three new members to the faculty roster: Miss Lorene Davis from Enid, Okla.; Darrell Warren, native of Crane; and Robert D. Irvine from San Antonio, Texas. All three have assumed their duties of teaching in Crane High.

Before coming to Crane, Miss Davis had been teaching Latin and English in the Nowata High School for three years. She did her graduate work at Kansas State College and is working towards her master's degree in Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Davis is now teaching English.

Darrell Warren, new math teacher, is a former Crane High School student and athlete. He came back to teach at mid-term directly after his graduation from NTSC. Mr. Warren is also a veteran of World War II where he served as a paratrooper with the occupation forces in the Asiatic Theatre.

Arriving latest, Robert D. Irvine is Crane High's newest teacher. Although his home is in San Antonio, he comes straight to us from NTSC in Denton, where he was a mid-term graduate as was Mr. Warren.

Mr. Irvine is also a veteran of World War II. Because of the large enrollment in English classes and to prevent the discontinuation of speech, Mr. Irvine was greatly needed.

The student body, fellow faculty members, and the public in general welcome Miss Davis, Mr. Irvine and Mr. Warren to our midst and trust that their stay in our community will be pleasant.

Warren resigned, the board appointed M. D. (Buddy) Morton to serve out his unexpired term.

Re-election of school board members will be held the first Saturday in April. Three members' terms will expire. Those members are Mr. F. D. Husted, K. P. Looney, and O. E. Scott.

Warren Resigns Board; Morton Replacement

Mr. W. O. Warren recently resigned from the Crane school board. He had been a member for seven years and was president at the time of his resignation. He had been president for two years.

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Student Council Drive Takes Great Strides

The Student Council met in the activity room on Tuesday, Jan. 15, and were visited by the Student Council of Grade School. The Grade School Student Council is composed of 20 members and is sponsored by Bill Holmes.

The meeting was conducted in a fine exemplary style. The March of Dimes drive which has lasted all of January and is now in its final stages, has been quite successful.

Bill Clark reported on the first two days of the drive, and \$1131 was the total income. By this time, that figure has jumped considerably.

Mrs. Elmore selected committees from the Student Council and annual staff to aid in preparations for the Coronation.

Two suggestions from the Squawk Box, were voted upon. The first of these two was a plea for the purchase of a ring which could be hung from the center of the ceiling in either the gym or the band hall and used as a foundation for decorations.

The second was a noble suggestion that the Student Council sponsor a blood bank unit being brought here.

Also, the Student Council has voted to buy two copies of a book for the CHS library dealing with the subject, Atomic Weapon Defense.

There was a little girl and she had a little smile; She sent it to a little boy across the little aisle, He wrote a little note, but he made a little slip, And they both went together on a little office trip.

Frosh Lead Enrollment 272 Reported Enrolled

The enrollment of students in high school has decreased only six students since the first month and the opening of school. The enrollment at the last of September had reached the total of 278, and now sets at 272.

The ninth grade was the leading class with 72 at the end of September and has retained that honor in the fourth month of classes, keeping the same number.

Trailing the freshmen is the 8th grade with 67 enrolled at the first of the year, and losing two with the enrollment of 65 in early January.

The tenth grade also suffered the loss of two students, having 59 enrolled in September and dropping to 57 in the latest check.

The senior class has remained the same with their regular enrollment of 42 students registered in the fourth month as it was in the opening of school. They have lost several students, but others have moved in to replace their number.

The juniors, having the smallest class, now has 36 members. This is due to the loss of two of their fellow classmates.

The next issue of The Crane will give you the comparison at mid-term.

Rev. Woods Speaks In Assembly Jan. 22

Rev. A. U. Woods was the principal speaker in the devotional assembly Jan. 22 in the Crane High School auditorium.

Rev. Woods spoke of the Golden Rule. It was pointed out by the speaker that there would be no war if everybody abided by the Golden Rule, no broken homes, and no alcoholic drink would be sold.

He also pointed out that these things would not be done because he would not want someone to give his children alcohol to drink so he would not give someone else's children alcohol to drink. In a poem read by Rev. Wood, the bar was shown to be the bar to all pleasures in heaven, as earthly character and the door to hell and to the contents thereof.

Cafeteria Number Hits Lowest Point In Years

The number eating in the cafeteria has hit the lowest point in two years. This is due to the flu and measles in school.

Mrs. Nettie Kelley and her staff are doing a wonderful job and serving the best food ever at the cafeteria.

The following menu, subject to change, is for Tuesday, Jan. 29th, through Friday, Feb. 1:

TUESDAY
 Roast
 Brown Gravy
 Blackeyed Peas
 Carrots
 Mixed Green Vegetable Salad
 Potatoes
 Cake

WEDNESDAY
 Sausage
 Cream Gravy
 Macaroni and Cheese
 English Peas
 Kraut
 Prunes and Pineapple Salad
 Peaches

THURSDAY
 Meat Balls
 Tomato Sauce
 Okra

FRIDAY
 Fish or Pressed Ham
 Tomatoes
 Pinto Beans
 Onion and Tomato Salad
 Rolls

FRIDAY
 Fish or Pressed Ham
 Tomatoes
 Pork & Beans
 Pickles
 Cup Cakes

Man: Does that mule ever kick you?
 Negro: No suh, he ain't yet, but he frequently kicks whar I was.
 Native: (to man digging in mud beside car) Car stuck?
 Motorist: No, my engine died and I'm digging a grave for it.

Pittman To Perform In All-State Band At Mineral Wells

Lacy Pittman, escorted by Band Director Robert Dickson and Choral Director Jack Almack, will attend the Texas Music Directors Association State Convention held in Mineral Wells Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 9th.

Lacy Pittman is one of the French players chosen as a member of the 120-piece Lone Star Band that was picked from the western part of the State of Texas. Two bands, the Lone Star Band from the western part of the state, and the Big State Band from the eastern part of the state, were chosen from the nine regions of the State of Texas.

Lacy is the second student ever chosen from Crane as a member of the State Band. Donna Weihe, known then as Donna Miller, was chosen in 1948. Mrs. Weihe will be featured again this year in an oboe solo.

Lacy was chosen from try tests held in Odessa last February. Bobby Robinson and Phil Pearce were picked as alternates. If members of the cornet or clarinet section are unable to go for some reason, these two will accompany the group.

Choral and symphony orchestra were chosen on the same basis as the band and will be in the clinic. However, no students from Crane made try tests in these fields.

The Big State Band will hold rehearsals in the Baker Hotel, the Lone Star Band in the Crazy Hotel. Chorus rehearsals, under George Krueger, will hold rehearsals in the First Methodist Church auditorium.

Grade points are based on the following:

SENIORS:
 Louise Tomlinson 97.2
 Bowlus West 97.2
 Wanda LeClaire 93.4
 Juanell Maxwell 92.0

JUNIORS:
 Dolores White 95.0
 Jerry Caskey 94.17
 Ted Field 93.6
 Helen Lakin 92.8

FRESHMEN:
 Bill Mathes 92.8

EIGHTH GRADERS:
 Deanna Horne 95.4
 Eva Mae Miller 95.2
 Regena Kinsey 94.2
 Ann Garner 93.8

The four highest ranking students in grade points are:

Jerry Caskey, Soph. 33
 Juanell Maxwell, Senior 33
 Marvaloe Hooper, Jr. 29
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Devotional Schedule

Jan. 22—R. V. Wood, Church of Christ.
 Feb. 5—J. F. Kendrick, First Christian Church.
 Feb. 19—H. D. Christian, First Baptist Church.
 March 4—R. O. Tomlinson, First Methodist Church.
 March 18—L. A. Whatley, Tabernacle Baptist Church.
 April 1—Jack Ramsey, Presbyterian Church.
 April 15—Pastor Assembly of God Church.
 April 29—Open.
 May 13—Open.

H. E. Girls Change To Sewing This Semester

The Home Economics Department, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Mildred Rose, has undergone a few changes this semester.

They have hung up their dish towels, frying pans, stew pots and so forth, to change from cooking meals to making clothes.

If these fair maidens can wield a needle as well as they can a frying pan, they should turn out some very fine clothes.

Everyone is enthusiastic to see some of the beautiful hand work that should be turned out of the H. E. Department this semester, and they want to wish these girls lots of sewing luck.

Movie Schedule February 1-18

Mr. Johnson—The Human Skin—February 12-14.
 Mr. Schermbeck—Partnership With Nature—February 11.
 Mr. Williams—Curiosity Shop—February 18.

Our American Cross Roads—February 12.
 Child City—February 8.
 Mr. Chrane—Romance of the Gyroscope and the Gyro Compass—February 3.

Mr. Patterson—Textbooks of Democracy—February 5-7.
 Giant People—February 12-14.
 Line From Yucatan—February 12-14.

Thursday Activity Periods—Fundamentals of Diet—February 7.

More Dangerous Than Dynamite—February 7.
 Making the Most of School—February 14.
 Telephone and Telegraphs—February 14.

West; Tomlinson Tie For Top Honors With 97.2

The honor roll for the third six weeks of the first semester is headed by seniors and eighth graders. Louise Tomlinson and Bowlus West, seniors, tied for first place, with each having an average of 97.2. Deanna Horne, eighth grader, was second with 95.4, and Eva Mae Miller, also an eighth grader, was third with 95.2. The above mentioned are the four highest ranking students in grades for the third six weeks.

Students with 90 or above an all subjects for the third six weeks are as follows:

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 Billy Don Ingram 28
 Wanda LeClaire 27
 Louise Tomlinson 27
 Bowlus West 27

JUNIORS:
 Marvaloe Hooper 29
 Dolores White 27
 Sannie Davis 25
 Charlene Ellison 25
 Gene Hester 25
 Judy Mathis 25
 Mary Lou Sneed 25
 Donnie Tomlinson 25
 Rex Wood 25

SOPHOMORES:
 Jerry Caskey 33
 Leona Maxwell 29
 Ted Field 27
 Helen Lakin 27

FRESHMEN:
 Bill Mathes 27
 Geneva Johnson 25
 Carolyn Jones 25
 Jean Shaver 25

EIGHTH GRADERS:
 Ann Garner 27
 Deanna Horne 27
 Regena Kinsey 27
 Eva Mae Miller 27

Excellent Contest Season In Sight For CHS Chorus

Jack Almack, director of the Crane High School Chorus, reveals his trials and tribulations as those of any ordinary run-of-the-mill choral teacher.

His chief worry is getting the students to realize their responsibility to the group, because in ensemble music as well as any other group participation, such as football and so forth, team work is the ultimate.

He states that too many times the lack of desire upon the part of the conductor to recognize this, along with the musical ability of the individual, results in fine musical talent ending in frustration due to the fact that the individual cannot adjust himself to the society of the group in which he participates.

When asked to express his opinion of the Crane Choral Group, he said that he would like to comment on the interest and fine quality of sportsmanship and general all-around enthusiasm generated throughout the organization by all members. He said that many conductors would give their right arms for this genuinely deep-hearted spirit that the Crane Chorus has shown so far this year, and he is sure that this spirit will continue and will lead them to great heights by the end of the year. So, let it be remembered that in going into contest season, everyone wants to win; not this is an impossibility, but with the spirit that the chorus has, regardless of whether they come out on top or down the ladder away, they will have shown this area a lot of musical progress beyond any doubt.

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Since the dark room is large enough for only three or four, something had to be done with the remaining part of the class, so the contest was the answer.

It is certain that some odd as well as interesting shots will be taken, and the best results will be on display later.

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 Sympathetic Waiter: Could I fix you a Bromo Seltzer?
 Sick Man: No, I couldn't stand the noise.

Mother: Eat your spinach, Susie, it will put color in your cheeks.
 Susie: Who wants green cheeks.

2 Hopeful Track Men Open Cinder Season

"The early bird gets the worm!" That's the slogan for Malcolm Garrett and Kenneth Simon. Both boys can be found every evening going around and around the track at El Ave Field. The boys are getting ready for the first meet at Kermit March 22.

Malcolm is getting himself in shape for the 220 yard dash and the high and low hurdles.

Kenneth Simon is training for the mile. Kenneth is a hard trainer with a lot of determination—the type required for distance running.



JACK ALMAK

Clever Shots Sought By Young Photographers

If someone comes up to you and tries to take a picture of the retina of your left eye ball, or the cell that is growing an extra long hair on your sunken chest, you will understand that the science club, better known as the Photography Club, is finally under way to an interesting year.

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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?

NAME IN HALL OF FAME—NOT DESK

I was sitting there trying to concentrate, which is quite a strain on my feeble mind, when it dawned on me what I was really doing. I was actually sitting there abusing my desk with a pencil simply because I couldn't concentrate.

That struck me as being a little like griping at someone else, simply because you stub your own toe, without a particle of assistance from anyone. Now, no one cares to believe that they have a complex or a mania, but in effect, that's exactly what it boils down to.

Perhaps that is silly, even ridiculous, but there must be some explanation. Why would anyone want to write on a desk, or kick a volleyball, or walk across the gym with shoes on, except that it flatters their ego.

You will probably say that anyone whose ego would be flattered by such, must have a twisted personality.

Wait! Think back! How many times have you done these very things, or something else equally destructive? So you say, "So what! Everyone does things like that! I'm quite normal."

And, you would be right, but, we as human beings, quite normally are apt to settle back into being just "normal." But, was Washington normal? Was Lincoln normal? Is Einstein normal? Not by our standards. They were and are above normal, and it is only by pulling ourselves up by our boot straps, so to speak, that we can hope to attain greatness, as a person, or as a school.

ABE USED ALL ADVANTAGES; DO WE?

Abe Lincoln was one of the United States' greatest men, yet his education and success were due to only himself. Today, if Abe Lincoln were alive, he would be using to every advantage the facilities provided by our modern schools.

It has often been said, "I could have done better if..." It is not so important to do something you can't do, certainly you aren't held responsible for something you can't help, but it is important to do the best with what you do have.

Lincoln was definitely a good example of this. He only went to the first grade, at night he studied arithmetic by the light of knotty pine logs, figured his problems on a shovel with a piece of charcoal, yet he was to become a great man. While Abe plowed he took time off, not to rest or eat, but he took time off to study law, so he could further his education.

Today we, as students, don't have to work as hard as he for his education, but like him, do we do the most with what we have? This does not necessarily mean that we have to do the things Lincoln had to do to become famous, but nothing is acquired without some work. We get out of a thing exactly what we put into it. Are you, as a student, willing to work diligently for the same fame or do we expect something for nothing.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE

ABRAHAM J. BAUM

- Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.
- Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.
- Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind or encouraging thing, to or about somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is needed, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.
- Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and their families. Make merry with those that rejoice; with those that weep, mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as one of importance.
- Reserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but not argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree, and yet be friendly.
- Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
- Be careful of another's feelings. (Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt where least expected.)
- Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and a bad digestion are a common cause of back biting.

"TAKE TIME FOR TEN THINGS"

Take time to WORK—it is the price of success.
Take time to THINK—it is the source of power.
Take time to PLAY—it is the secret of youth.
Take time to READ—it is the foundation of knowledge.
Take time to WORSHIP—it is the highway to reverence.
Take time to LOVE—it is the one sacrament of life.
Take time to DREAM—it hitches the soul to the stars.
Take time to LAUGH—it is the singing that helps life's load.
Take time to PRAY—it helps bring God near, and washes the dust of earth from our eyes.



When it is mid-winter and "The north wind doth blow," fashions are usually forgotten and the only thought is to keep those icy breezes from creeping through the seams. It seems as if those who roam our halls have found a way to keep beautiful and warm all in one big process. Bright sweaters seem to do the job.

Dolores White, always a top contender in fashion highlights, wore a short sleeved, buttons-down-the-front sweater. To complement it, she wore a beautiful medallion.

Usually teachers try to dress drab and very conservative, but not those teachers in CHS. Why, if you'll just notice, they are right out in front with all of those bright woollens. While glancing through the peephole in Mr. Anderegg's first period class, all this fashion writer could see was that bright yellow sleeveless sweater that really looked very nice on him.

Peggy McCasland, having been seen in her new white tweed sweater set, along with Betty Lou Knell showing off a green one, is really looking quite pert.

Louise is always one of the neatest and smartest dressed persons in Crane High School. She was seen sporting a new brown and green plaid gingham dress with brown alligator slippers to match. Picking the most attractive dress of the month, Dolores Jones' red wool jersey dress with a wide belt and three-quarter length sleeves is certainly to be complimented.

Corduroy has always been a favorite with nearly everyone. Nancy Robinson has a gold skirt and weskit that is very cute and Katherine McKay has a wine weskit and skirt.

Debatable as a subject of fashion are those silver basketballs our boys are wearing as trophies from the Big Lake tournament, but we could not fail to mention them.

Song Of The Week

GIVE ME A KISS TO BUILD A DREAM ON

How am I to bear this separation? Give me just a little hope to cling to
Fan the flame of my imagination—
So I can dream till we meet again.
CHORUS
Give me a kiss to build a dream on
And my imagination will thrive upon that kiss
Sweetheart, I ask no more than this
A kiss to build a dream on.
Give me a kiss before you leave me
And my imagination will feed my hungry heart
Leave me one thing before we part
A kiss to build a dream on
When I'm alone with my fancies
I'll be with you weaving romances
Making believe they're true
Give me your lips for just a moment
And my imagination will make that moment live
Give me what you alone can give
A kiss to build a dream on

Jukebox Personality

Tivoli—5 CHS students
I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes—Chas. Lively.
Together Again—Bill Gray and Anita Scott.
Too Old to Cut the Mustard—Paul Patterson.
Ready to Go Steady—Gene Watts and Peggy Mac.
Jealousie—Charlene Ellison
Slipping Around—Darrell Vines
Take Me Back and Try Me One More Time—Dolores Jones.
I Can't Help It—Betty Field
Letters Have No Arms—Kathryn Copen.
Everybody's Sweetheart—Doug Damron.
Hotrod Race—"Beans" Bowers
I Want to Play House With You—Billy Don and Wanda.
Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow—Jessie and Peggy Jean.
So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—Charlene Blair.
Feudin, Fussin and Fightin—Harold and Sylvia.
So Tired—Volleyball Girls
Wreck On The Highway—Driver's Education Class.
Crossroads—Blackie and Joyce
Mind Your Own Business—Lacy Pittman and Hugh Neal Green.

Happy Birthday

Eugenia Mills Feb. 3
Betty Sue Henderson Feb. 13
Polly Ann Sherrill Feb. 7
Billie Gooch Feb. 7
Dorothy Woolf Feb. 9
Nancy Robinson Feb. 5
Carol Ann Carnwell Feb. 15
Wayne Warren Feb. 12
Ann Garner Feb. 15
Leoma Higdon Feb. 6
Sandra Russell Feb. 8
Johnny Burrow Jan. 31

played a large brass eagle. The uniforms will look very nice for the spring concert, however, which is their main object of work now along with contest music.

INTRODUCING



PEGGY WARD

Hats off to our typical Texas lass, Miss Peggy Ward.

On Oct. 1, 1934, in Cisco, Texas, Peggy first saw the light of day. Her auburn hair and green eyes contrast excitingly, and her 132 pounds are well distributed over her five foot ten inches, so as the saying goes, she must have been a beautiful baby! At any rate, there is no doubt as to her present beauty quota.

Her favorite attire is skirts and sweaters, and she surely does things for them, so it is understandable that she should like to wear them.

Peggy's favorite pastime is sports. Her favorite food is Mexican food, and bookkeeping is her favorite subject. Elizabeth Taylor and Jeff Chandler are her favorite movie stars.

Peg has a double portion of looks, brains, wit, and ability, so it is quite logical that she should have two pet peeves. One of these is people who try to be bossy, and the other is people who think they know it all.

Over the years, quite a few distinctions have been bestowed upon her. She was voted Most Witty both her junior and senior years. She was elected Freshman Favorite. She worked hard two years as a cheer leader. She was class vice president her freshman year. Presently she is an Athletics Club Captain, and a member of the Dramatics Club.

Five years have come and gone with Peggy still, as always, fighting for the glory of CHS on the volleyball court.

June will find Peg at Durham's in Ft. Worth. She hopes to become a secretary and bookkeeper and will try to become an accountant, and due to her past performances, not a single person around CHS doubts that she will do just that.

EXCHANGES

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Doug D.—See that cow way over there? That's a Jersey cow.

Bill G.—Gosh, Doug, can you read the license plate that far away?

—WESTERN MIRROR
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

DEFINITIONS

Physics Test—Having a wonderful time—wish you were here instead of me.

Tardy Bell—That which rings five seconds after you finally get your locker door open.

—WESTERN MIRROR
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Barber shave,
Man sneeze,
Man dead,
Next, please!

—PRONGHORN
Whiteface, Texas

He: I only go out with girls who wear glasses.
She: Why?

He: I breathe on them and they can't see what I'm doing.

—KAT KLAW
Del Rio, Texas

She: Doesn't the bride look stunning?

He: Yeah, and doesn't the groom look stunned.

—KAT KLAW
Del Rio, Texas

Bill Gray had his car greased and Bill Clark and Doug Damron were with him.

Doug said: I wonder where the horn is.

Bill C. said: "I imagine it's under the grill here some place."

Bill C. stuck his head under the grill and Doug blew the horn. It's hard to tell whether Bill C.'s head or Bill G.'s grill got the worst dent.

—SHORTHORN
Schulenburg, Texas

When a certain boy was asked why he never has a date, he replied, "Fifty per cent I won't go with, and the other fifty per cent I won't ask."

—SHORTHORN
Schulenburg, Texas

The following poem was taken from the LION'S ROAR of Granger High School, and it probably expresses the sentiments of some CHS students.

English is my weakness,
I shall not pass.
It maketh me to have nightmares,
When I should sleep;
It driveth me mad;
It gets harder as I advance,
For my brain will surely burst.
Yea, tho I take my pencil for a test,
I fear much sorrow,
For I know nothing.
My pencil and paper shall never meet.

Thou preparest a test before me
In the presence of my stupidity;
Thou coverest the board with chalk;
The questions runneth over;
Surely failure and ignorance shall follow me
All the days of my life,
And I shall remain in Mr. Harrison's English class forever.

A stingy farmer scolded his hired man severely when the latter tried to borrow a lantern to call on his best girl. "The very idea," scoffed the farmer. "Why, when I went courtin', I never carried a lantern. I always went in the dark."

"Yes," countered the hired man, "and look what you got."

The interviewer was questioning a young girl for a job in a defense plant. "Have you had any experience in defense work?" "Plenty," she replied confidently, "All during the war I went with a sailor."

—LION'S ROAR
Granger, Texas

We saw in the TORCHLIGHT, from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they are afraid they may have this new motor vehicle law in Arkansas, before long. They had got their information about it from our own paper, THE CRANE. Really makes you feel good to see something out of your own paper in another paper that is published that far away.

Bill jammed on his brakes, hopped out of his Ford and ran back toward Doug, who he had just knocked down.

"Did I hit you, Cameron?" Gray exclaimed.

"Oh, no, no. Of course not I just got down to see if you had any air in your tires."

Mr. Patterson says that one of his Civil War buddies got a divorce from his wife not long ago.

BOOK NOOK

INTRIGUE IN BALTIMORE
By Janet Whitney

Baltimore, in the year 1860, was a city already torn between North and South. The parties and balls masked a growing tenseness, and the starchy rustle of crinolines, the gossip and laughter and music mingled with the ominous rumble of the approaching Civil War.

In this novel we follow the fortunes of a gallant young man in that exciting period of American History. Roger Bathurst had grown up in Trelane, and now, just before his twenty-first birthday, returns to his father's country to claim his American inheritance. He finds the Baltimore mansion filled with the family of his Uncle Henry. He is charmed by his lively cousins, particularly the three girls nearest his age, even while he detects the friction in the household. He finds his uncle reluctant to give up the home and soon discovers the plan to bind him to the family through marriage.

As Roger enters the gay life of the city, he sees, with the clear understanding of an outsider the intrigue and dissension that are boiling up over the slavery question. And he knows that he must play his part in the issues that are dividing the town.

He is sent to Illinois, where he falls under the spell of Lincoln, and turns all his energy and loyalty toward him and toward the anti-slavery cause. He tries to help his cousin John rescue a beautiful slave girl of disputed origins. He is mysteriously imprisoned, just as a plot matures to assassinate Lincoln on his way to the White House. And he falls in love only to find for a time that in this, too, the terrible division exists, for Jane's sympathies with the opposite political camp can only widen the gulf between them. But when the time comes, Roger deals firmly and courageously with the personal plot against him, and marries the girl of his choice.

Henry Cook, ex-Crane and former student of Texas Western College in El Paso, has discontinued his studies at TWC and has returned to Crane to volunteer for the Navy. He was seen around town last week, prior to his enlistment.

Mrs. Elmore was ill all last week with the flu. The librarians took care of the library during her absence. This is one example of where their training came in very handy.

"It just goes to show," said Mr. P., "that these wartime romances just don't last."

As usual, Dwan and Bowlus came into school (after getting off the frigid North Side bus) and headed for the heater in room 103. They were sitting comfortably when Mr. Patterson came in and told them that there was no heat coming out of the radiator because the boiler had not been lit.

"You durned fool," stormed one of the boys, "What did you tell us that for? Just when we were getting nice and warm!"

"Lessie was stuck good and deep, and was out digging under the rear wheels when Donald drove up.

"Are you stuck?" asked Don.
"No," replied Lessie, "my car died, and I'm digging a hole to bury it in!"

"Well, really, Professor," said the neighbor angrily, "I am surprised to hear that your chickens have been over the wall scratching my garden."

"My dear sir," replied Mr. Schermebeck with dignity, "that can scarcely be regarded as a phenomenon. If your garden had come over the wall and scratched my chickens, I could have understood your astonishment."

"Well," said Mr. Crane to the baffled geometry student, "is the theorem clear to you now?"

"Just about as clear," replied the student, "as though it had been translated into Hindustani by Mr. Harrison and read to me by a tobacco auctioneer."

"Eskimo" Malcolm: "What would you say if I told you I had traveled a thousand miles on dog sled to see you?"
Carolyn: "I'd say it was a lot of mush."

Dovie: "What's that piece of paper?"
Billy Don: "A note from Wanda."

Doyle: "But it's just a blank piece of paper."
Billy Don: "Yeah, we are not speaking."

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Auntie:
There is a certain boy in Am that I think I'm in love with, sometimes I get to thinking pretty hard about the subject and I'm quite sure.

Yours Wondering,
THOUGHTLESS
Dear Thoughtless:
That's what you get for doing your own thinking.

YE WISE OLE AUNTIE

Dear Aunt Sophie:
Word has got back to me that my boy friend went out of town what was supposed to have been a business trip, but it turned out to be a pleasure trip. What am I going to do about this situation?

Dear Slowpoke:
If he is your one and only should have tagged along, remember, all is fair in love and war.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
Dear Auntie:
I thought I had my troubles straightened out with my girl, now that a certain college is coming home, everything will have to be done all over again. She I try to keep her and remain unpecked (as some people say) or should I let the brute have her?

Troubled,
HENPECKED MAN
Dear Henpecked:
Your problem is too deep for me to make your girl flip a coin.

YOUR STUPID AUNTIE
P. S. I'll take the one that is out!

Dear Aunt Sophie:
I am trying to persuade my girl to let me have a strapless evening gown for the Coronation dance, but she definitely says no. Why just what is a strapless anyway?

SORROWFUL SUE
Dear Sorrowful:
My dear girl, a strapless evening gown is a compromise between law of decency and the law of gravity.

AUNTIE SOPHIE
Dear Auntie:
I just love little dogs and I'm dying to have one. Do you know where I can find one?

PUPPY LOVE
Dear Puppy Lover:
Why don't you wait until the cats and dogs and then take your pick?

Dear Aunt Sophie:
The government has an enormous amount of people employed. I wonder why this is. Can you tell me?

YOURS INQUISITIVE
Well, it seems to me that National income is so great that it takes a lot of people to spend it all.

TAXPAYING SOPHIE
Dear Auntie S.:
The Coronation dance is coming up pretty soon and I don't know how to dance. What am I to do?

DANCELESS DAN
Dear Danceless:
Why worry, all you have to do is just stand out on the floor and hold the girl while she dances.

AUNTIE
Dear Auntie:
I wrote a school song for Odeon High School before moving to Crane.

17 YEARS AGO—A mass meeting attended by 100 persons was held to discuss building a school gymnasium.

14 YEARS AGO—The new Crane Golf Course was near completion.

8 YEARS AGO—Mr. Ernest H. Dr. Edgar, director of the Houston State phony held a band clinic in Crane.

6 YEARS AGO—The Student Council had its first meeting.

3 YEARS AGO—Billy Don, editor of this paper, received an eye injury while trimming a tree for Christmas decorations.

2 YEARS AGO—Coach Bill H. alson and All-district guard Greg Cook attended the Kermit Grady banquet.

He: What did you say?
She: I don't know, I wasn't listening.

First Man: Show me a tough guy and I'll show you a coward.

Second Man: Well, I'm a tough guy.

First Man: Well, I'm a coward.

Joe: Would you like to see a model home?

Bill: Glad to. What time does she quit?

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Cranettes Take 41-23 Win Over McCamey Badgers

The Golden Cranettes defeated the McCamey Badgerettes in the first volleyball game of the season 41-23 on Wednesday night in McCamey.

It was a nip and tuck game all the first quarter and the whistle blew at 6-6 when the Cranettes came back in the second quarter, and climbed way ahead. They kept a wide margin through the rest of the game. Charlene Blair was the outstanding player and racked up 22 points for Crane, not to mention her spiking ability.

The B team also took their game with a score of 34 to 16. Dolores Jones was high pointer for that game.

The lineup for the A game was:

Name	Points
Charlene Ellison	6
Charlene Blair	22
Wanelle Smith	0
Peggy Ward	0
Jill Russell	1
Betty Henderson	3
Betty Field	6

McCAMEY

Reynolds	2
Sneed	3
Smith	1
Ford	5
Roberts	0
Marrs	8
Beck	0
Melton	3

B TEAM LINEUP

Aaron	0
Jones	13
Fields	4
Parker	2
Heard	4
Robinson	6
Smith	5
Napier	0
Shaver	0

McCAMEY LINEUP

Beck	5
Bonnie	0
Boyette	0
Fuller	2
Fowler	0
Koy	0
Bradshaw	0
Hudson	2
Hodges	1
Lacey	3

February Full Month; Mostly Basketball

February is a pretty important month in most aspects. Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, St. Valentine's day, and the date of the Coronation all fall in it, aside from its being the shortest month in the year. Also, this being Leap Year it shall have an extra day this year.

The majority of the circled days on the calendar for the period February 1-15 are basketball games. We start the month off on the first with a home game with Alpine.

The fifth, the Golden Crane cagers play Big Lake at Big Lake. The eighth means a cage tilt with Wink as their guests.

The ninth, needless to say, is the great date on the February calendar of all CHS; the Coronation and dance.

The twelfth brings McCamey over for a basketball game. On St. Valentine's Day, February 14, the Parent-Teacher Association will meet.

February 15 is the day we plan to beat Marfa in a basketball game. So, if everything comes off on schedule, and to our best advantage, we're going to be pretty busy.

Little Cranes Rumble Over Wink Jrs. 26-18

The Crane Juniors rambled over the Wink Juniors in a Conference game here last week to the tune of 26 to 18.

The Little Birds' first team held the Wildcats scoreless for the first quarter of play. When they ran the score up away, they sent in the second team and they still managed to score.

Several boys showed good form in this game. They were Sonny Henry, Sonny Brock, Jim Tom Butler, George Thompson and many more.

Volleyball Schedule

At present, the volleyball schedule is incomplete, but a few games have been arranged. Others will be scheduled later. The schedule as of now is:

Jan. 23—McCamey, here
 Feb. 28—Ft. Stockton, there
 March 11—Wink, here
 March 20—Ft. Stockton, here
 March 27—McCamey, here

EDGAR COMMENDS MARCH OF DIMES

AUSTIN — Commendation for the polo-fighting program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis came this month from the State's top educator, Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education.

Writing to Lloyd Gregory of Houston, state March of Dimes leader, Dr. Edgar declared, "Each year the public schools of Texas cooperate with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its health education program. I take pleasure in commending its work and in assuring you that it is my desire to cooperate with you in the forthcoming March of Dimes, which is the sole method of financing the work of the Foundation."

"I know that you will gain this year," the letter continued, "have the full cooperation of pupils, teachers, and administrators of the public schools of this state in the 1952 program of the Foundation, including the March of Dimes," Dr. Edgar's letter concluded.

The State March of Dimes chairman Gregory suggested that high school student councils appoint MOD committees to conduct special fund raising events so that the student body might participate in the anti-polio campaign. He asked that these committees work with the local county MOD chairman in planning fund raising activities to raise polio funds.

"Thousands of students who contract polio are assisted annually by the March of Dimes," Gregory said. "Although an increasing percentage of polio victims are adults, about three out of four patients are under the age of 16 years. We are fortunate to have an organization equipped to see that no patient goes without the best medical attention possible because of his inability to pay for such care."

"But to carry out this function requires more dimes and dollars than we have been raising in Texas."

SPORT SHOTS

Say, what was all that extra-curricular activity that took place after the McCamey game last week?

Even though most of the main string basketball team was ill, they still showed a fighting spirit in the Big Lake tournament by winning second place trophy.

Mrs. Mona Johnson is doing a fine job with the volleyball girls this year, and it looks like with the material they have, they will be a strong bid for the district.

We are proud to see our sick boys, such as Bowlus West, Carl Davis and Clarence Miller, return to the basketball lineup.

It looks like the football jackets are not going to get here before next fall some times as long as it is taking them to show up. (You are in for a cold winter, girls).

What is wrong with Ted Fields' lip? Some little girl didn't kiss him there, did she? (Joke).

Several of the volleyball girls have been down with the flu and are unable to return to practice yet.

Some track hopefuls are already out there kicking up cinders.

A MINUTE MESSAGE

He that is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else.—Franklin.

The man who makes no mistakes is in the grave. He has already made him. I saw a man last week who has not made a mistake in four thousand years. He was a mummy in the Egyptian department of the British Museum.—H. L. Wayland

We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves.—Geo. Elliott.

God gives every bird its food, but He does not throw it in to the nest.—J. G. Holland.

The years teach much, which the days never know.—Emerson.

When you get to the end of the rope—tie a knot and hang on.—Unknown.

Man whitewashes himself, but God washes white the man.

An engagement ring is like a tourniquet; it cuts off all circulation.

Youth Angers Pater By Visiting Crater

On a Sunday afternoon a few weeks ago, an expedition left from the Gulf Camp in the Sand Hills in an attempt to find a meteor crater located somewhere in the vicinity around Odessa.

Immediately after leaving, two of the members of the party fell asleep due to boredom brought on by a lack of conversation. The lack of conversation resulted from the fact that no one had anything to say.

The expedition cruised along Highway 80 and after passing the road supposedly leading to the crater, had to wait 30 minutes to turn around because of heavy traffic. After traveling on an old cow trail for a short time, the party came upon a large hole in the ground, which turned out to be some sort of a garbage dump.

Slightly disappointed, the expedition flagged down a truck and asked for directions, which proved to be helpful. At least the crater was found and it was a very interesting place. Around the edges of the crater, the earth was turned up and the huge boulders looked as if they had been under intense heat at one time. Evidently, scientists had been investigating around the place, because there were parts of a shaft which had been used under ground.

Tired, hungry, but happy, the party left for home. Everyone agreed that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves, especially the next-to-the-youngest member who had found ancient rock to chew on.

Oh, yes! The people involved included the Almack family (except the dog, Pancho) and Donnie Tomlinson (who got H--- when he got home for taking the family car across the prairie).

ike: Where have you been?
 Mike: In the phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone so we had to get out.

Crane Football Schedule For 1952

Sept. 12—Crane in Andrews
 Sept. 19—Seminole in Crane
 Sept. 26—Crane in Ozona
 Oct. 3—Crane in Wink
 Oct. 10—Big Lake in Crane
 Oct. 17—Crane in McCamey
 Oct. 24—Iraan in Crane
 Oct. 31—Alpine in Crane
 Nov. 7—Crane in Marfa
 Nov. 14—Stockton in Crane

The officials, in preparing the 1952 schedule for the Golden Cranes, have replaced the regular Brady game with Seminole.

Golden Cranes Take On Iraan Braves Tonight

Coach Johnny Johnson and his Purple and Gold Cranes will meet the Iraan Braves for a second district bout tonight on the Braves home court.

The former game, played in the Crane high school gym, ended in the Cranes' favor, 26-24. The game was a close race from start to finish. After both teams were slimmed down in size from a number from both sides fouling out, the Cranes edged ahead with a two-point winning lead.

Tuffy Cummins is the leading man for the fast playing Braves, and will match their speed with the might of the Golden Birds led by Carl Davis.

With both teams evenly matched, it looks like a real bout tonight.

The B game prior to the A game starts at 7:30.

Shorthorns Nudge Out Golden Crane 30 To 22

The Marfa Shorthorns defeated the Golden Cranes in a Conference game last week 30 to 22.

This was the third meeting of these two teams and Marfa has been the winner two out of these three games.

Clarence Miller was high point man for the Golden Birds with seven points to his credit.

The next conference game for the Cranes will be with the Iraan Braves tonight in Iraan.

Crane To Meet Alpine In District Contest; Bucks In Third Place

The Crane Golden Cranes will meet the Alpine Bucks for the third time this year on Feb. 1, in Crane. The Cranes have dropped both previous games, the first 38-34 in the Monahans Tournament, and the second 50-17 in a district tilt.

Alpine has a "hot rock" in the form of Duane Smith. Smith usually scores at will but wasn't too effective in Cranes 50-17 defeat. He scored 16 points against Crane in the Monahans tourney.

At the time of this writing, Alpine is in third place in district with a 5-3 record, having been beaten by Marfa, Wink, and Big Lake. Crane is in 4th place with a 3-3 record, having been beaten by Alpine, Marfa, and Big Lake.

Crane will have a home court advantage, and we are quite sure that the score will be closer than 50-17.

Crane Junior Cagers Host To Tournament Here Saturday, Feb. 2

Crane will be host to Wink, Iraan, McCamey and Ft. Stockton junior players in an all-day, double-elimination tournament Saturday, Feb. 2.

The winners of the tournament will be rewarded with a district championship trophy of Class 5A.

The tournament will be divided into three sessions. From 7:30 to 12 will be the first session. From 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. will be the second.

The playoff for the winner will start at 7:30 p. m. This game will be followed by a B and A game between Crane and Ft. Stockton.

The favorite teams of the district are McCamey and Ft. Stockton. Referees will be Jack Black, Iraan high school principal, and Max Jones, Iraan head football coach.

Admission is 15c and 25c for each session.

When Jackets Came In Bright Smiles Began For Grid Lettermen

Bright smiles, sparkling eyes, and lifted chests characterized the lettermen of the gridiron Thursday morning, when the news of the arrival of their jackets was heard.

Some lucky ones of the bunch, with their speaking eyes and persuasive oratory, melted the heart of Coach Anderegg, who gave them their jackets Wednesday night. The boys proudly exhibited their rewards to the volleyball crowd at McCamey and the envious eyes of the remaining unlucky ones who attended the game.

The next morning the passage-way under the seats of the gym appeared more like a race track, as the boys ushered themselves to the P. E. office to be ushered their awards.

No reserve jackets were given this year. Only the 22 lettermen received a reward, but what a reward. Every one was a beautiful reversible. Solid purple wool on one side and solid gold sateen on the other. A large "C" with a stripe for every year lettered.

Captains Bill Gray, Malcolm Garrett and Billy Ingram proudly displayed stars on their "C."

Doyle Lakin and Billy Don Ingram were the only members receiving three stripes. Malcolm Garrett, Bill Clark, Bowlus West, Douglas Damron, Harold Hunter, Gene Watts and Bobby Jack Russell all received two stripes. Bill Gray, Blackie Russell, Jackie Hood, Clarence Miller, Lloyd Allen, George Scott, Jerry Kaskey, Darrell Vines, Lee Ray Best, Kenneth Simon, Paul Coker, Bruce Wells, Howard Hunter and Ted Fields were the ones receiving one stripe.

Managers Quay Clark, Donald Coleman and Leslie Joe Napier all received jackets as well as Coaches Ted Kirby and Dan Anderegg and Johnny Johnson.

Annual Pictures Taken Of Coronation Royalty

The photographer took pictures in high school Tuesday, January 15.

Most of the royalty, such as the best all-around and favorites, that will be seen in the coronation were taken. This concludes all pictures for the annual except the track team, the junior-senior prom, junior and senior plays, graduation, and the senior trip.

Annual staff secretary, Peggie Gene Sharp, graduated at mid-term. She has enrolled in Durham's Business School of Fort Worth. The assistant secretary, Dolores White, will take over Peggie Gene's duties.

Calvin Wheat, the man who took the pictures for the annual, from Wheat Studios of Dallas, plans to hold a photographic clinic in Crane sometime during the spring for the benefit of the high school students throughout this area who are interested in photography.

Cranes Whip McCamey With 'Last Ditch' Effort

The Crane Cranes, after trailing all the way, came from behind to defeat the McCamey Badgers 40-37, in a district contest Jan. 17 in McCamey.

The game was a strong contender for the most exciting game of the season so far. Not only the game, but some "extra curricular" activity after the game provided excitement also.

Crane trailed 8-15 the first quarter and 16-21 at the half, but pulled up to within one point, 28-29, in the third quarter. Then a last minute rally gave them the game 40-37.

Clarence Miller led the scoring with 13 points, followed closely by Mason with 12. Davidson led McCamey with nine points.

CRANE BOX SCORE

Name	fg	ft	tp
Fields	2	1	5
Mason	5	2	12
Gray	0	2	2
Miller	4	5	13
Warren	1	1	3
Lively	3	1	7

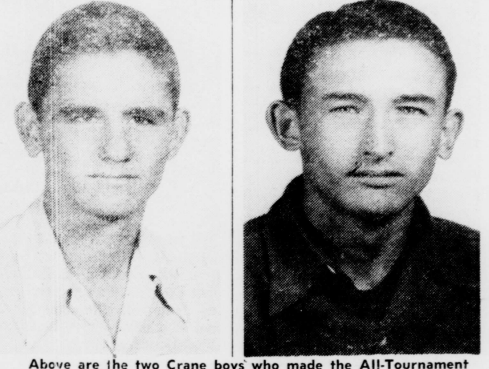
Cranes And Wildcats Tangle February 8

For the second bout this season, the Golden Cranes will face the Wink Wildcats in a district game Feb. 8.

The game will be played on the Crane home court, with the B game starting at 7:30.

The Birds had an easy night with the Wildcats in the first bout, winning 52-37.

Ken Vinson, Wink's star player, will perhaps give the boys a little trouble, but other than Ken, the prospects look favorable for Crane.



Above are the two Crane boys who made the All-Tournament Team in the Big Lake tournament. (Left to right) Billy Gray and Carl Davis.

CHS Cagers Take Second Place In Big Lake Tourney

The Crane Golden Cranes' basketball squad took second place in the Big Lake invitational tournament last week by victories over both the Midland B team and Ballinger.

Upon arrival Saturday with a squad of boys that had been thinned out because of sickness, the chances looked slim, but the Cranes showed a great fighting spirit and went on to win runner-up honors.

Two boys from Crane, Bill Gray and Carl Davis, were placed on the all-tournament team because of their great outstanding individual feats, which were made possible only through offensive play and cooperation on the part of the entire team.

The first game was played with Midland which Crane took to the tune of 34 to 20, with Gray as high point man.

Then in the semi-ketball game from Ballinger with Charles Lively sinking the ball in the sudden death period. In this game, Bill Clark was high point man. This victory allowed Crane to go on to the finals where they were beaten out by a much stronger District 5-A team, Big Lake, by a score of 64 to 32, with Dwain Warren as high point man for the game.

Several Crane starters were ill and this weakened the team considerably. Those boys who could not make the trip because of illness were Clarence Miller, Bowlus West and R. E. Mason.

Those boys who made the trip were Doug Damron, Bill Gray, Bill Clark, Dwain Warren, Chas. Lively, Blackie Russell, Ted Field, Darrell Vines and Carl Davis.

Six Lettermen Are Back; Schedule Not Too Definite

Working for a place on the '52 volleyball team are six lettermen. Five of these have previously lettered for Crane. Those who are back are Betty Henderson, who has lettered four years for Crane; Peggy Ward with three years lettering for Crane; Charlene Blair has lettered one year for Balmorhea and two years for Crane; Kathryn Coplen and Wanda (Babe) LeClaire who have both lettered two years for Crane; and Jill Russell who lettered one year in Monahans and one year in Sundown.

Making up the A and B teams are: Betty Fields, Peggy McCasland, Jill Russell, Wanelle Smith, Dolores Jones, Edith Aaron, Leoma Higdon, Patsy Terrell, Peggy Ward, Charlene Blair, Betty Henderson, Joyce Parker, Jean Shaver, Charline Ellison, Cecelita Napier, Wanda LeClaire, Anita Scott, Luanne Presley.

Sandra Plummer, Juanel Heard, Kathryn Coplen, Mareta Robinson, and Irene Moore.

Manager, Donna Raybon, also has a volleyball record. She played one year for the junior team and two years on the B team. This is her first experience as a manager.

As yet, the schedule isn't too definite. The first game was played with McCamey, Wednesday, Jan. 23. The first tournament is scheduled for Feb. 23 in Grandfalls.

So far, Mrs. Mona Johnson, the coach, hasn't decided too much about the teams. The starting lineups will not be known until just before the games.

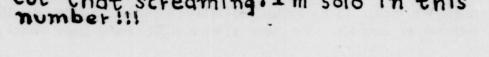
Mrs. Johnson coached for two years in Del Rio before coming to the Crane High faculty. She has an outstanding record in volleyball. She played on an independent team while going to North Texas in Denton. A tournament was held and her team came out as the winners. During this tournament she was chosen on the Varsity Team which was composed of the best players from each team. The Varsity Team was picked by the head of the Physical Education Department and a few other members from this department.

The Cranettes will wait until mid-season to elect captains because everyone will know definitely by then who they want.

During the last few weeks they have been working on set-ups for the spikers. They have been holding tournaments among themselves during practice with four teams participating.

Unfortunately, a first place trophy is not awarded to a team unless they are a winning team. It's going to take a lot of hard work because it's going to be hard to win against the stiff competition.

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---Grade School News---

GRADE ONE
Mrs. LaVerne Crane:
We are busy learning many new words. We have read three books besides our regular readers. Just for fun.
Jerry Woodward and Johnny Hensley moved away and we are going to miss them. Tony Moudy moved back to Crane, and we are glad that he is with us again.

Mrs. Salyer:
We have started the second semester with 23 pupils in our room. Linda Lawrence is a new pupil. She came here from Lander. Wynne Buxter Riley withdrew and moved away during the Christmas holidays. He returned last week. We were all glad to have him back.
We are reading in our primer now. It is called "With Jack and Janet."

GRADE NUMBER TWO
Miss Rowland:
We have two new boys in our room and one new girl. The girl is Marie Stacey and she is from Cameron. Calvin is from Odessa. We hope these children will like our school.
Many children have been ill with colds and flu. Ronnie Dixon has had his tonsils removed.
We have an aquarium in our room, but we are waiting for the fish to come.

Mrs. Carroll's 2-3:
We are reading in our Basic Readers and learning to work alone in our workbooks.
We are wishing for snow every day.
Many of us have been out with colds and flu. Judy Bragg and Jerry Kilgore have been away from school because of a death in their family.
We are trying to spend our money wisely. We are not buying foolishness at the stores any more.

NEWS OF GRADE THREE
Mrs. Martin:
Janet George is a new pupil in our room from Rotan, Texas.
Toby Hart and Melanie Newman have been ill this week.
We are gathering material to begin work on bird units.
In art we drew snow men scenes.

Mrs. Pearce's 3-3:
We have three new pupils in our room: Linda Baxter, Doyle James and Lora Hernandez.
In arithmetic, we are learning to borrow. There were three hundreds made the first test. The children making 100 were Ann Beth Carroll, Alton Lassiter, Frank Van Court.
Before our library period last Friday, several children read stories from the books they had checked out.

FROM GRADE FOUR
Mary Kent's 4-1:
In geography we are studying about the Congo River, and the animals and the people. We learned that the Congo is much like the Amazon, but the jungle is not as thick. There are many animals in the jungle.
In English, we are studying about commas. In English yesterday, we colored a picture about a snowman that had a sign that said, "Use Good English."
The Student Council had a picnic at the Sand Hills last Friday at 4 o'clock. Everyone had a good time.
We are glad that no one has been absent, and that we are all making good grades.
Sammy Chaffin and Penny Dulin.

Mrs. Lively's 4-2:
We are studying electricity and magnetism in science and are doing a lot of interesting experiments. Joe Kelly and some of the boys want to do them all the time.
We made some large drawings of things we learned about Africa in geography, and gave some talks about pygmies and how they live.
We have a new girl our room named Dorothy Stacey who is from Cameron, Texas.

Mrs. Etz's 4-3:
Our room wrote tall tales. Some were: The Great Meteor by Beverly Blount, and Bouncing Betty by Billie Liverman. They were very funny.
We drew pictures of the pygmies. We looked in books to find pictures of animals. We have a

contest in our room between the girls and the boys.
Our club elected a committee to buy something with our P.T.A. money. The committee is Nina Laughlin and David Curry.
Nita Joy Laughlin and Margie May Kirkham Reporters.

NEWS FROM FIVE-ONE
Billy Irl Butler and Gaylord Price will represent us in the Student Council this semester, replacing Johnny Griffin and Don Bardin, who were our representatives the first semester.
Lloyd Johnson, William Thompson, Larry Hodnett and Emily Hernandez are now pupils in 5-1. Welcome to Crane Elementary School.
Rudy Archer has withdrawn from school.
Our bulletin boards are covered with interesting booklets of states in the United States. These booklets have beautiful colored pictures of every famous scenic spot in our country, including state and national parks. One of the best pictures is Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills where the faces of four famous American presidents are now carved.
Different pupils ordered these booklets and folders from the state advertising commissions.

NEWS OF GRADE FIVE
Mrs. Henderson:
We have finished all the tests for mid-term. Also we have our report cards. In nearly all our books, we have started new units or chapters. In our health book, we have started a new unit on clothing. We have been talking about modern, foreign and ancient clothing. It was decided that we should make a booklet on these which we have started, but not finished.
Geography is also a book in which we have started, but not finished. We have finished the map on the Western States. Some of us have given talks about cities and parks in the Western States.
We have selected new members of the Student Council. They are Elaine Plate and Jerry Haynes. We think the Student Council helps us in many ways.
Last week we started using fountain pens. Most of us are doing pretty well with them. We don't use them on every subject.
We have had quite a few students ill with flu or colds. Some of these are Joyce Woody, Emmett Crawford, Delores Collins, Billy Hornet, Linda Jourdan and a few others.

Mrs. Beyer's 5-3:
We have a new boy from Snyder, Wayne Thomas. We lost a girl Friday. Her name was Linda Beth Canon. She moved to the Yarrowbrough Allen Lease near Monahans, but she goes to the Odessa school.
We have been drawing pictures in science of birds and insects.
Seven members of our class are out of school today.
Gloria Looney and Jimmy Box have been chosen for our new Student Council members.
Patricia Hoffman and Gloria Looney.

FROM GRADE NO. SIX
Mrs. Nix's 6-1:
We are through the first semester and starting the second. Everyone has enjoyed the first semester. We have many absent students.
Jerry Ash, Nina Barr, Louise Crawford, and Sharon Williams are ill. We hope that they will be back soon.
Annita Kirkham, Reporter.

Mrs. O'Guinn:
In the science room we have a crow. Jimmy Adams brought him. We also have some new equipment.
We have a fish heater to put in the aquarium to keep the fish warm.
We are sorry that one of our alligators died Thursday. It was the female that died.
Room Six-Two:
Last week we got our report cards. We all kind of dreaded to get them.
We have a new boy from Plains, Texas. His name is Jerry Harvey and we are very glad to have him. Friday we lost Janis Hensley. We were very sad to have her leave us. She moved to North Cowden, Texas.
Instead of having history now, we have geography. We are studying about our world. The name of the book is "Land Over Seas." Some of us like it better than we did history.
We have had many students from school with the flu. One day there were eight absent from school and

another day there were five.
Last weekend, Cindy Scott went to Fort Worth. She went with her mother and father to take her sister to business school.
We all enjoyed seeing the NTSO Band. Robert Pearce's sister played the violin. We all know that Robert is proud of his sister for playing so well.

GRADE NUMBER SEVEN
Mrs. Nelson's 7-1:
There have been quite a few people absent from school with the flu.
Friday, Jan. 4, 5, 6 and 7 will elect new officers and representatives for the Student Council. Jimmy Baker is running for vice president and Mary Fisher for secretary from our room.
We are glad that all of our mid-term tests are over. Most of us made good grades on our report cards.
In Mrs. Browning's room we have started on a new geography book called "The Geography of Texas." We all like geography very well.
We hope everyone will get over the flu soon.

Marilyn Moore and Ella Smith

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The paper would like to express a warm welcome to Darrell Warren and Miss Lorene Davis, two new teachers in C.H.S. Mr. Warren graduated from Crane High in 1946. Also to Robert Irvine on his arrival.
Congratulations to the basketball team for winning second place in the Big Lake tournament recently. The Cranes were without the services of R. E. Mason and Bowlin West, the Golden Cageters co-captains, and Clarence Miller.

Congratulations also to Bill Gray and Carl Davis for getting on the tourney's "dream team."
Has anyone noticed how very very, very, etc. cold it has been lately. It seems that a norther blew up last Wednesday afternoon. We're sure that the arrival of the long-awaited football jackets had absolutely nothing to do with it.
Well, the volleyball girls started the season off right by defeating the McCamey Badgers in both A and B games last Wednesday. Keep it up girls!

The journalism class really had to rustle to get this paper out on time because illness cut the attendance. Just a few members were present to work on this issue.
The volleyball and basketball teams got new uniforms which sure do look swell. The volleyball girls got new uniforms and warm-ups and the basketball boys got new suits. Crane should really look sharp tonight.

Let's get behind the volleyball girls and help boost them to a district championship. It can be done.
If you had a million dollars, you wouldn't tear it up would you. Well, the school you attend is worth about one and a half million dollars and it belongs to you, so you should take care of it.
Don't anyone miss the Coronation and dance to be held Feb. 9. It will be one of the biggest affairs of the year.
This paper finds deadlines much harder to meet with its reporters half dead from flu. But the paper must go to press.

The Hawaiian Islands were formerly called the Sandwich Islands, after the Earl of Sandwich, a British peer.
Salem is the capital of Oregon.
Martha Washington, wife of President Geo. Washington, was previously married to Parke Curtis.
First Cowboy: Why do you wear only one spur?
Second Cowboy: Well I figure when one side of the horse starts running, the other side will too.

Curtain Club Disbanding

Curtain Club To See Marine Movie
Most of the clubs of Crane High School are inactive due to the toll of the flu bug.

"C" CLUB
This club saw a marine film in the earlier part of the year and they are planning to see another soon. The film to be shown is "Two Jims." Most of the boys are discussing when the football jackets are coming in. Due to a delay, the jackets were not awarded to the lettermen December 24 as it was previously planned. The jackets are due at any time and will be awarded in the auditorium before the assembled student body.

TENNIS CLUB
Tennis Club members are still working out under the direction of Doug Crane. Steady improvement is shown by some and future stars of the C.H.S. tennis team is definitely shaping up.

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interesting project at this time is the sponsoring of the parties to win the set of flavor seal cook ware. This may be won if ten girls will have parties in their homes with five couples present. The girls will receive gifts for giving these parties also.

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Crane Man Plagued With Trumanitis
Most any person nowadays can see the humor, or lack of it, in the following letter, which was handed to The Crane News office. It is a reply to a business man to a request for money, and goes like this:
Dear Sir:
In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Federal laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and out-laws.
Through these laws, I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, food tax, furniture tax, school tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, liquor tax, income tax and excise tax. I am required to get a business license, car license, operators license, truck license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.
I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life: to women's relief, the unemployed relief, and the gold digger's relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution of the city, including the Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cross, Purple Cross, and Double Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, YMCA and YWCA, as well as Way Stations and Wayward Girls, and Boys Ranch and Boys Town.

For my own safety I am required to carry health insurance, life insurance, fire insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment compensation insurance, and old age insurance.
My business is governed so that it is no easy matter to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, or hope of the human race.
I can tell you honestly that except for a miracle that happened, I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to my door nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money.
Yours truly,
JOHN DOE.

Betty: What grade did you make in your Journalism test?
Mary: That's a personal question and my mother said to never answer personal questions.
Betty: Too bad, I didn't pass either.
Teacher: Why do you dislike wars?
Joe: They make too much history.

First Guest: You look as if you are enjoying yourself at this party.
Second Guest: I'm glad, because that is the only thing I'm enjoying.

Man, Not Pets, Dangerous Carrier of Polio Germs

My five-year-old son is in the hospital with polio. About a week ago he played with a sick dog. Could he have caught polio from the dog?

Every summer the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis receives hundreds of queries like this from worried parents. They ask if their children got polio from a dog, cat, or other pet. For many years, scientists—supported by March of Dimes funds—have tried to find out if people can catch polio from animals. And up to the present time, these scientists say no.

Some years ago, 7-year-old Joan M. happily played with her new kitten. Ten days later she was in bed, her legs paralyzed by polio. At that time, Dr. Carl Ten-Broek, a polio researcher, was busy testing animals, dogs, cats, chickens, horses and pigs, to determine whether such animals could carry polio virus and infect humans.
Little Joan M. gave her kitten to Dr. Ten-Broek to help his work. The scientist inoculated monkeys with material from the kitten. In the laboratory, the monkeys are injected with material containing polio virus, they become sick and paralyzed. But these monkeys re-

mained healthy and free of disease. Joan's kitten was not to blame for the child's illness.

Certain animals do suffer from paralyzing diseases that resemble human polio. Chickens get polio paralysis. "Limberneck" is another paralyzing sickness that occurs in poultry. Dogs occasionally have "running fits" which may be them with paralyzed legs. A careful study of all these animal diseases has shown they bear relationship to human polio.

With the exception of a few mammals that could be artificially infected with polio virus in the laboratory, scientists have found generally impossible to infect mammals with polio. The disease usually affects humans only and is not endangered by his pets. The most dangerous carrier of polio virus, scientists say, is himself. While scientists continue their search for possible animal or insect polio carriers, they believe that polio is more likely to spread by close person-to-person contact of the kind that occurs in a household. This kind of spread is gained by investigation supported by your contributions to the March of Dimes, which is in progress.

Crane High 4-H Boys To Enter Lamb Show

A few Crane students will enter lambs in a lamb show to be held in Crane Feb. 9. It will be in the street between the Crane Feed Store and the Shell Motor Co.

Jimmy Brock will enter four lambs; Howard Hunter, two; Jim Swift, two; Johnny Burrow, six; Roy Damron, five.
Roy Damron, Jimmy Brock, Howard Hunter, and Jim Swift will also enter their lambs in a show in El Paso on Feb. 15. Johnny Burrow will enter a show at San Antonio on the 15th.
All the boys will take their

lamps to Odessa some time March. Michael Teague will take a calf at this show.

He: Do you think late hours bad for one?
She: Yes, but not for two.

Teacher: A pun is the best form of wit.
Bill: A pun my word.

Baby Camel: Mom, I want drink.
Mrs. Camel: Landlakes, do you just had one a week ago?

Teacher: What do we mean by we say ground hog?
Student: Sausage.

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