

PLUCK THE
EAGLES



THE CRANE



TRAP THE
LOBOS

VOLUME XVI

CRANE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1954

NO. 3

'Autumn Album' Theme Beauty Contest Nov. 13

The Crane High Student Council and Annual Staff will sponsor the Third Annual Beauty Contest and dance here Nov. 13.

The theme of this year's beauty contest will be "Autumn Album." The Master of Ceremonies this year will be Bill Mathes, who was M. C. at the coronation last year.

Twenty three girls will be competing for the coveted first place this year. Following is a list of the girls elected and the club or class from which they were chosen: Wanda Landers, Jr. Science; Suzanne Davis, Tennis; Ann Garner,

'Board of Education' Speaks Again in CHS

The "board of education" was cracked and splintered on the hard, calloused posterior of three seniors on the day of October 19.

It seems that Bill Mathes, Jimmy Shipman, and Lawrence LeBeau were caught throwing a football in the gym during the noon hour. Judge Anderregg pronounced the verdict as guilty without a jury; with a penalty of 15 years or one lick with the "board of education." The three hastily decided on the lick, and the "board of education" barked three times and seniors fell to the floor rubbing their blisters.

The moral of this story is "If you throw a football, be sure and hit the right man."

Incidentally, the board was of mahogany.

CIAC Members Initiated Some Lived; Some Didn't

If you happened to pass by the shop Monday night, Oct. 18, you probably noticed that it was lit up all over. The reason for this was that the Crane Industrial Arts Club (CIAC) was having its initiation.

All members except the officers were initiated. The officers, Stanley Holcomb, president; Edward Lowery, vice-president, who was not present because he had to work; Linda Smith, secretary; Wayne Stark, sgt.-at-arms; and Jerry Haynes, reporter; and the sponsors, Billy Mayes and Steve Quitta; and Bernard Mobbs, who was the strong-arm man of the bunch, had charge of the proceedings.

The one to be initiated was separated from the rest of the group and told why he was there. There were four tests the members had to pass—the test of fortitude, the test of knowledge, the test of faith and the test of courage.

The test of fortitude was held in the metalworking section of the shop. Here they had a pot of hot metal waiting and the member was brought forward. The person held out one of his hands and hot metal was poured into it. To pass the test, he had to hold the metal for three seconds before dropping it. If this test was passed the lucky one was carried to the hall separating the two shops.

COLLEGE KNOWLEDGE

Here he sat down at a table to await the test of knowledge. The person was asked a question by Mr. Quitta and was allowed three seconds to answer the question. If he did not, he was disqualified from the club (and most of them did not give the correct answer.) But wait! There was one way to redeem himself and stay a member of the club. This was to drink of the juice of knowledge. This juice would make him smart, and he could stay in the club. Maybe the staff would make you smart, but it was an eyewitness to the initiation and saw the so called juice, and I could only stand one look before I left. It didn't smell any better than it looked, either. After taking a drink of the juice, the prospect was taken to the lumber room where the cut-off saw is kept. In this test the person had to have

Annie Get Your Gun Seniors' Production To Get Under Way

"Annie Get Your Gun," is the title of the three-act comedy, that this year's Senior Class will put on sometime in the future.

Already famous here and abroad as a motion picture and on Broadway, this production climaxes two years planning by Robert Irvine for scene designs, musical numbers, partial costuming and staging.

"It has a rich, romantic story," wrote one critic, "which begins at the beginning, continues through the middle and stops when it gets to the end."

The beginning is when shy and awkward Annie falls in love with the visiting Frank Butler, star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Annie can "shoot the fuzz off a peach" but finds to her sorrow that she "can't get a man with a gun." Though sometimes touching, something uproariously funny develops as Annie joins Buffalo Bill's troupe. All goes to make this perhaps the best and certainly the most spectacular comedy available.

The roles will enchant the cast. Shy Annie and her even shyer younger sister, handsome Frank Butler who winks Annie with a glance the two colorful showmen, Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill, boy members of the cast, and finally Chief Sitting Bull, who thinks life on the reservation will be a little dull after "Show Business."

The play books have been ordered and should be in soon. Try outs for the play will be announced over the PA system. There are 19 speaking parts and several extras. Those wanting to try out for singing parts should bring music.

Mr. Irvine voices the prediction that you and your friends will join with us in this final comment: "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Band Gets Thrifty; Makes Own Horns

Another of Bob Dickason's original half time shows was portrayed by the Crane High School Band at the Jefferson-Crane football game of October 16. The band entered the field via a triangular fanfare formation, and played a heart-lifting English fanfare.

After completing this maneuver the band marched to the north end of the field and executed a rear counter march.

Upon completion of the rear counter march, the band marched to the south end of the field and executed a fan-shaped counter march.

The band halted on the 50 yard line and formed a huge cornet. The entire cornet section stepped to the front, and with the accompaniment of the band, played "Sugar Blues."

From this formation the group shifted into a trombone figure and played "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." As if to add a final bit of enjoyment to the show, the band formed a clarinet, and the clarinet section stepped forth and played a spicy little polka.

The band re-formed on the 50 yard line, and marched to the north end of the field to execute a regular counter march. Through-out the counter march the "Iowa Band Law" was played.

The band left the field via a right flank maneuver.

Dr. Maynard Speaks CHS PTA Meeting

The Crane High School PTA met Thursday, October 14, with Dr. Billy Joe Maynard as the guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Maynard's topic was "Frank Answers 10 Straight Questions."

C. A. Carroll explained the CHS Merit System to the group, and an open discussion was held on this subject.

At the close of the meeting the group gathered in the home economics lab and enjoyed punch and cookies.



C. A. CARROLL

C. A. Carroll Attends Principals' Meeting

C. A. Carroll, high school principal, attended a school administrator's meeting in Galveston, Texas, October 24-25-26. Mr. Carroll was there for all of the meetings.

Dr. Willis Tate, president of S.M.U. was the main speaker. They met so that they could discuss problems that ordinary schools have, and to give suggestions to each other, and maybe help each other with their problems.

The main discussion was on the new plan of accreditation.

About 600 high school principals were there for the meeting.



Pictured above is the incoming and retiring vice-presidents of District II of the Future Homemakers of America.

Beverly Sikes, Crane High School, (pictured on the right), is the incoming vice-president. The other young lady is the retiring vice-president, Joyce Rush of Odessa.

Beverly will preside over all meetings, in the absence of the president, Yonna Hackman of Kermit, and will assist in forming committees, etc.

Mad Hatter Dance Keen for Halloween

The Student Council is sponsoring a Mad Hatter Dance October 30, 1954. It is the first school-sponsored dance of the year, and the first of the four that the Student Council will sponsor.

It will be from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., in the junior high cafeteria. It is limited to the high school students only.

Prizes will be given to the boy and the girl who wear the most original head-dress. So, go to the attic and find yourself some kind of head-gear, because you can't get in without one, and you must wear it all night. The dance isn't formal, but as a rule the girls don't wear jeans or slacks.

If you bring a guest, be sure and get a pass from the office before October 29.

The Student Council is going to buy new records for this dance, since it is the first one of the year.

Besides being different from the usual Masquerade Dance, there will be an attraction this year. A FORTUNE TELLER will be present to tell you of the coming years of your life.

Billy Mayes, Eva Mae Miller Lead Crane High School Honor Roll

The CHS Honor Roll was composed of 53 members during the first six weeks of the current year.

Billy Mayes, a freshman, led the group with a 96 average. The Junior Class had 16 members on the Honor Roll—the largest number from any single class.

Members of the Honor Roll are listed below by classes.

SENIORS

Bill Mathes, 33 grade points, average of 94.3; Mary Ted Sharrock, 25 grade points, average of 93.4; Patricia Bradley, 27 grade points, average of 92.4; Patricia Ellison, 27 grade points, average of 91.8; Barbara Kinsey, 25 grade points, average of 91.8; Margaret

292 Students Travel 446 Miles Each Day To And From School

Two hundred and nine-two of the students going to Crane Schools ride schools buses to school. Out of this number the Sandhills Camps furnishes 111 of the students.

A variety of makes of buses are owned by Crane school. Two Internationals, two Ford station wagons, two Ford buses, one Transcoach and one GMC.

The six buses and station wagons average around 446 miles a day.

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

Steve Quitta is second with an average of 72 miles each day. Mr. Quitta's run is the gasoline plant and the new Gulf Camp.

J. P. Harrison runs close behind with 65 miles a day. Mr. Harrison's run is the north leases.

Fourth, but not the least is Jack Estep, who averages 64 miles a day on the early run for the grade school children to the sandhills.

John McLean drives a Sand Hills bus 61 miles per day.

Burl Strickland averages 15 miles a day. Strickland drives a station wagon on a south run.

J. R. Dickason drives 13 miles each day on the north run.

Ten miles a day drives Darrell Warren on the Gulf Camp run.

Failures Outnumber Brains Of Crane Hi

"Ah! there's good news tonight," to quote Gabriel Heatter, but the bad outweighs the good.

According to the first six-weeks report, we find that the per cent of failures greatly outnumber the brains of C.H.S.

Ninety-four students failed one or more subjects, making an average of 27 per cent of the school failing. The seniors had the lowest per cent of failures, with the freshmen only one per cent behind their elder class mates.

The per cent of failures by classes are as follows: seniors, 20; juniors, 37; sophomores, 29; freshmen, 21; and the eighth grade with 29.

Turning to the brighter side of life we find that 53 students made 90 or above in their grades. The per cent having 90 or above by classes are as follows: seniors, 16; juniors, 27; sophomores, 8; freshmen, 18; and the Eighth Grade with 10 per cent.

Special Notice

Because of increased enrollment and an excess of high school news, it will be impossible after this issue for The Crane to print grade and junior high school news on a room-by-room basis. However, we would like to print extra special events that might pertain to the schools as a whole.

Rust, 25 grade points, average of 91.6; Linda Smith, 27 grade points, average of 90.6; Anita Anderson, 25 grade points, average of 90.4.

JUNIORS

Eva Mae Miller, 32 grade points, average of 94.5; Brenda Owens, 25 grade points, average of 94.2; Sandra Russell, 31 grade points, average of 94.1; Sarann West, 33 grade points, average of 93.8; Ann Garner, 26 grade points, average of 92.4; Barbara Glass, 23 grade points, average of 92.4; Shirley Wallender, 31 grade points, average of 92.

Russell Watkins, 31 grade points, average of 91.8; Darlene Trosper, 30 grade points, average of 91.6; Mary Chambliss, 23 grade points, average of 91.6; Regena Kinsey, 27 grade points, average of 91.6; Barbara McDougal, 29 grade points, average of 91.3; Lynn Adamson, 23 grade points, average of 91.2; Gwen Nix, 23 grade points, average of 90.6; Deana Horne, 24 grade

More Milk Cheaper For Texas Schools

The Texas Education Agency announced Friday, October 15, an agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture which will give school children more milk for less money.

Commissioner J. W. Edgar said that the new program will allow local schools to determine their share of the USDA funds earmarked to increase consumption of milk by Texas school children.

A "base" milk consumption figure is being established by each school to represent normal milk consumption during the 1953-1954 school year, he said.

Schools which served no milk last year will be reimbursed at a rate of three cents per half-pint for all milk served in the school program this year.

Schools which served milk last year will be reimbursed at the rate of four cents per half-pint for all additional milk they serve over their base consumption rate.

All non-profit schools of high school grades and below are eligible for the program, the commissioner added.

points, average of 90.4.

SOPHOMORES

Ella Smith, 33 grade points, average of 93; Peggy Milam, 28 grade points, average of 92.2; Bobby Thompson, 24 grade points, average of 91.6; Kay Keltner, 30 grade points, average of 91; Carolyn Bostwick, 31 grade points, average of 90.8; Gwen Bassham, 23 grade points, average of 90.

FRESHMEN

Billy Mayes, 27 grade points, average of 96; Patty Knaell, 27 grade points, average of 94.4; Charlotte Caskey, 25 grade points, average of 94.2; Nina Gail Barr, 32 grade points, average of 94; James Williams, 31 grade points, average of 93; Kayloma Stockman, 28 grade points, average of 92; Jim Elder, 28 grade points, average of 92; Cindy Scott, 24 grade points, average of 92.

Rita Ward, 26 grade points, average of 91.6; Delois McDougal, 27 grade points, average of 91.2; Lydia Wilson, 27 grade points, average of 90.6; Nancy Wilmoth, 21 grade points, average of 90.4; Jan Parker, 28 grade points, average of 90.3; Alta Barton, 23 grade points, average of 90.2.

EIGHTH GRADE

Elaine Plate, 27 grade points, average of 93.8; Joyce Woody, 25 grade points, average of 92.6; Dyanna Green, 25 grade points, average of 92.2; Larry Stiger, 23 grade points, average of 92; La Nelle Van Zandt, 25 grade points, average of 91.2; Suellen Davis, 23 grade points, average of 91.2; Jerene Crumley, 25 grade points, average of 90.8; Nancy Bower, 25 grade points, average of 90.

Crane County Show To Be Held Jan. 28

Ten boys have ordered 4-H jackets, and said articles are to arrive sometime in December.

Fred Wilkinson, the County Agent, is gone to the State Fair, in Dallas, with two Crane County boys to show a steer.

The boys and the county agent have worked out a program for the feeding of the sheep.

The first show they will attend will be the Crane show which is going to be held January 28.

Gregory Is Recaptured All Is Safe Again

Surely all of you remember Pete the Python, who escaped from the zoo in Fort Worth a few weeks ago. He was in the newspapers and news broadcasts for quite a while. Crane High had their own Pete the Python not too long ago, but it was kept quiet for fear the students would quit school because they were afraid the snake would get them.

Now the story can be released to the public because the snake has been recaptured and put in his cage which now has three locks on it, and the keys are kept by Matchless McLean, the snake's keeper.

This snake is better known to us as Gregory the Garter Snake, rather than Pete. When the snake was discovered to be gone one morning all the classes held in the science rooms were held on top of the tables that day with a careful lookout kept for the ferocious snake. Matchless McLean, the snake's keeper, was so disturbed over the escape that he could hardly conduct classes for two days. He couldn't figure out who would do such a cruel thing as to let his pet monster out of his nice warm cage.

An extensive search was held on the day of the escape, but to no avail. After this, everyone but Matchless McLean and Aspirin Atkinson gave up the hunt. Incidentally, Aspirin so got his name because he takes them all the time so he can put up with Matchless' pets.

A few days later the snake was spotted as he was trying to slip in the chemistry room to look things over. Nobody would attempt to capture the snake except the two custodians, and Aspirin and Matchless. Everyone armed themselves to the teeth except Matchless, who decided to take a chance and capture Gregory bare-handed. After all, it was his pet! After a long, hard struggle, in which Matchless nearly lost his glasses, the snake was captured and toted by the four men back to his cage. If the snake had gotten away from Matchless, the other three men were armed with a clipboard, a broom and a mop so the huge Gregory could not have gone any further.

The only difference between the snake when he escaped and when he was captured was that he had swallowed a grasshopper during his escape. This grasshopper makes a bigger knot in Gregory than Bernard Mobbs would have in Pete the Python.

Now that he is captured and under careful watch all the time, classes can resume at their normal pace for Matchless and Aspirin again.

The Permian Basin School Board, and School Men's meeting will be held in Denver City on November 1.

The following men from Crane are signed up to attend: J. R. Dickason, F. F. Hogg, C. A. Carroll, B. W. Mayes, and Steve Quitta.

THE CRANE

The Crane is published bi-weekly except holidays by the journalism students of Crane High School, Crane, Texas. Subscription rates are 50 cents per year.

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.

STAFF

EDITOR Bill Mathes
BUSINESS MANAGER Bobby Russell
REPORTERS Dolores Jones
Barbara Kinsey, Anita Anderson, Jim Brock, Jim Swift, Stan Laney, Clayton Dennis, Lawrence LeBoeuf.

Hallowe'en Originated Before Christ

Customs and superstitions gathered through the ages go into our celebration of Hallowe'en, or "Holy Eve," on October 31. The day is so named because it is the eve of the festival of all Saints, but many of the beliefs and observances connected with it arose long before the Christian era, in the autumn festival of pagan peoples.

The ancient Druids had a three-day celebration at the beginning of November. On the eve before, they believed, spirits of the dead roamed abroad, and they lighted bonfires to drive them away. In ancient Rome the festival of Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens, occurred at about this time of year.

Ever after November 1 became a Christian feast day, honoring all saints, the peasants clung to the old pagan beliefs and customs that had grown up about Hallowe'en. It became a night of mystery and fun-making, (with many picturesque superstitions). Folk came to believe that they could foretell the future on that night by performing such rites as jumping over lighted candles.

Our Hallowe'en celebrations today keep many of these early customs unchanged. Young and old still gather to hunt nuts and to duck for apples bobbing in a tub of water. Grinning pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns, rustling cornstalks, and white-sheeted figures create an air of mystery, and black paper witches and cats are used for party decorations.

Hallowe'en is a favorite "special day" for school celebrations, when young people hold costume parties, play old-fashioned games, and give clever plays. Frequently whole communities gather for a Hallowe'en festival, as did the villagers of earlier days.

Profs. Appreciation Week, Oct. 17-23

We all know they are there, but do we appreciate them? If it wasn't for the teachers who would give us demerits, send us to the office, and make us spit out our gum? But truly do we really give them the right kind of treatment, should we throw erasers at them or listen to their pearls of wisdom? Everyone should make a real and honest try to get along with the teachers, because they are human and try to teach a bunch of hard heads how to do something right. They have gone to school from four to ten years, and should know what they are talking about.

Do you give the teachers a chance to treat you right or do you stop up your ears to things you should but don't hear? Some of us do and some of us don't. You stumble and rock through high school not getting along with your teachers, then you get out in life and do the same thing with other people.

Since this is Teachers Appreciation Week, let's try to be nice to our beloved faculty.

High Cost of Failure

Have you ever considered the high cost of failure? If you are an average high school student you probably haven't.

To begin our discussion, first let us look at the cost of free public education. In a year of school each student of Crane High School spends \$400 in tax money. When you stop and consider this more closely, you discover that this amounts to \$2.25 each day you come to school. This is \$11.25 per week, or \$67.50 each time you receive your report cards. The state furnishes only \$65 per year for each student. \$335 is paid by Crane County. We students of CHS are indeed lucky to have this extra money; many schools are forced to operate on only \$65 per year per student.

Along with all this money when you fail, you also waste a whole year of your life over again doing the same assignments for the second time? This would become very tiresome indeed.

Along with being tiresome you also lose \$3600 of your own money. Yes, one year of high school failure costs the average male student \$3600. The explanation for this is simple. The average income for a worker in the United States is \$3600 per year, so, if you fail one year it costs you the same, because instead of working and earning this money, you will be in school another year.

If you are having trouble with a subject the best thing to do is to get to the source of this trouble and correct it quickly. If you cannot find the cause of the difficulty yourself, consult one of the counselors. These people have a job for the sole purpose of helping students enjoy school more, and at the same time learn as much as possible.

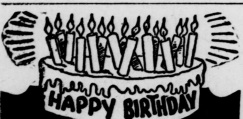
The high school education is much the same as the foundation of a building. If you build a solid foundation with no weak spots, your "building" will serve you a lifetime.

Each day you attend school you lay a brick for a sturdy "building" and a happy life.

School in reality is a big game. When you started to school you played a never-ending game. At first spelling games were played. The spelling class was made a game to make it interesting.

What we do in high school will determine to a large extent what we accomplish in life. If you fail work consistently in high school, it is very likely that you will do the same throughout life.

Apply some of these thoughts in the future, and your failures will be cut to a minimum.



Edith Hollander October 26
Ronald Hughes November 7
George McCasland November 5
Dianne Green November 1
Riley Hood November 8

Charles Lively stakes his claim at Sul Ross in Alpine, Bobby Jack Russell is going to Tarleton located in Stephenville and Joe Dan Ash is attending a barber school in Odessa. Close to home also is Shirley Turner who is attending a beauty college in Odessa.

A good way to relieve the monotony of your work is to think of ways to improve it.

Lightfoot Whips Polio; Goes Out For Tennis



The likable senior girl pictured above is Bobbie Jo Lightfoot, better known as just plain ole Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lightfoot were blessed with this bundle of Texas sunshine on September 3, 1936 at Crane. Bobbie has lived at Crane all her life and has ridden the bus to school all 12 of her school years.

Hazel eyes, long dark brown hair, neat appearance, a good personality, and a jolly sense of humor would very well describe Bobbie, who stands about 5 ft. 6 in.

Bobbie was chairman of Miss Mae Featherstones' homeroom her sophomore year and has served on many committees through her high school years.

If you want to please Bobbie just set her down to a meal made up of baked ham, pineapple salad, green beans, baked potatoes, hot rolls, and for dessert, strawberry short cake.

Bobbie's favorite pastime is going to the movies and if you really want to please her take her to see one starring Jeff Chandler or Janet Leigh. Her favorite movie is "Because of You."

Bobbie chooses tennis as her favorite sport and she has played on the CHS tennis team for four years. Bobbie, with Leoma Higdon as her partner, won first in doubles at Gulf Day in 1952.

This summer Bobbie was in the hospital with polio, and she states that her happiest moment was when she found out she didn't have bulbar polio and would be able to walk out of the hospital.

Bobbie likes to eat, especially cakes, but what she dislikes is for someone to call her fat.

Bobbie has had a lot of embarrassing moments but she says she was quite embarrassed when someone tripped her and she slid down the stairs like it was as smooth as a slide.

Her favorite subject is biology, and John McLean holds the place of being her favorite teacher.

After she gets out of school she plans to go to business school in preparation for becoming a secretary.

CRANE FILES

3 years ago
Bill Gray, Malcolm Garrett and Billy Don Igram were elected captains of the football team.

5 years ago
Crane upset the Pecos Eagles 14 to 0.

5 years ago
The present school system dedication was held in the new Crane High School Auditorium on "Crane Day."

6 years ago
Crane dropped Alpine 19 to 0 for their fourth straight win.

7 years ago
Ernie Higdon was champion eater at the cafeteria with six plates of food stuffed under his belt at one time.

7 years ago
Elton Sonnenburg, band director at that time, tore the left side of his pants off when he tried to jump over the fence at the football field.

13 years ago
The C. H. S. Band was invited to attend a college football game at Lubbock and marched in the lead of all the other high school bands.

14 years ago
Monahans defeated Crane 18 to 7.

18 years ago
J. D. Young was elected editor-in-chief of "The Crane."

18 years ago
As advertised in "The Crane" you could buy a new 1936 Ford with 112" wheelbase, 85 horsepower, and beautiful new interiors for only \$545.

20 years ago
"The Crane" received the International Press Award and won first place. The paper received 890 points from a possible 1000.

Sweethearts Crowned At Homecoming

Pep Squad and the football sweethearts, whose identity is being kept secret, will be crowned on El Ave Field November 5, at the first homecoming program Crane High School has ever had. It will take place during the half-time performance of the Pecos Game.

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

The sweethearts will be brought to the archway, where the football sweetheart will be escorted to the center of the field by the football captains, Blackie Russell, Howard Hunter and Tommy Griffin. One of the cheerleaders, followed by the remaining cheerleaders, will escort the Pep Squad sweetheart to the center of the circle.

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

The band will then form a star and play "Star Dust."

In the last edition of "The Crane" the story reported that Sue Harold was photographed as the brunette representative of the Freshman class, but neglected to say what school this honor came from. The school was Texas Tech of Lubbock.

As it is proven in Crane High School the weaker sex is slowly but surely becoming stronger. Who

JUST BECAUSE

By DOLORES JONES
You knock your fingers out of place playing volleyball. They say: "Did it hurt?"

Your mother and daddy look at your report cards with all 90's. "Did you pass?"

You are reading the school paper. "Did the paper come out today?"

You are running around like a chicken with your head cut off getting news. "Are you on the Journalism Staff?"

Mr. Carroll makes an announcement that pictures are here. "Mr. Patterson did the pictures come in?"

One of the tires on your car is flat. "Do you have a flat?"

You get your hair cut in ducks. "Did you cut your hair off or just roll it?"

Mr. Hogg takes four points off of your grade for talking in civics class. "Does Mr. Hogg take off for talking?"

You wear red every day of the week. "Is your favorite color red?"

You are elected a beauty. "Are you in the beauty contest?"

You have played volleyball for three years. "Are you going out for volleyball this year?"

You are begging and pleading for someone to buy a card. "Are you a senior?"

Crane Girls Increase Greatly In 47 Years, But So Have Rabbits

Beware males of CHS, you are doomed to the state of matrimony. For, in a recent survey your reporter discovered the males of CHS are outnumbered by the women one and one-half to one.

In 1907 there was the huge sum of seven people living in Crane County, three sheepherders and four cowboys, all men. As the years rolled by a few women came to Crane, for in 1921 there were nine of them here.

It seems the way the women grew in population can be compared to jackrabbits. Back in the younger days of Crane county there wasn't many jackrabbits and no women, now the town is overrun with both of them. But let's face it—we can shoot the jackrabbits, but it is against the law to shoot a woman.

SENIORS STILL SUPREME

The senior class is the only one in the entire high school wherein the males are supreme over the females, with 26 boys and 22 girls. The sophomores come next with 42 girls and 35 boys. The Junior Class is at the foot of the ladder with the girls outnumbering the boys 46 to 30. The eighth grades, poor little unsuspecting souls, are really in a bad way with the girls outnumbering the boys 46 to 30.

Long ago the man made all of the decisions and ran the house, now the woman is just as much the boss as the man.

As it is proven in Crane High School the weaker sex is slowly but surely becoming stronger. Who

can tell, by the time the present first grades are seniors they may all be girls.

EXCHANGES

Teacher: (to bring out the idea of size)—"Mention a difference between an elephant and a flea."

Tommy—"Well, an elephant can have fleas, but a flea can't have elephants."

"What is cowhide chiefly used for?" a teacher asked his class one day.

A boy raised his hand. "I know, sir. To keep the cow together, sir," was the reply.

Son—"Pop, I got into trouble at school today and it's all your fault."

Pop—"How's that?"

Son—"Remember I asked you how much \$500,000 was?"

Pop—"Yes, I remember."

Son—"Well, 'a he-luva lot' ain't the right answer."

First Student—"Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."

Second Ditto—"I'll tell you if you tell me who the dickens wrote 'The Tale of Two Cities'."

During a Christmas exam, one of the questions was "What causes a depression?" One of the students wrote: "God knows! I don't. Merry Christmas!"

The exam paper came back with the prof's notation: "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year."

"He was kicked out of school for cheating!"

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a hygiene exam."

"Do you want gas?" asked the dentist as he placed the patient in the chair.

"Yes," said the absent-minded professor, "About five gallons—and take a look at the oil."

"How is it that you can kiss so divinely?"

"Oh, I used to blow the bugle in the Boy Scouts."

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl—"What can he do?"

Chorus Girl—"How much has he?"

Literary Girl—"What does he read?"

Society Girl—"Who are his family?"

Religious Girl—"What church does he belong to?"

College Girl—"Where is he?"

BOOK NOOK

Unwilling Pirate
By West Lathrop

Steven Wheeler never dreamed, when he set out with his uncle for a day's fishing off Cape Cod, that he would be captured by the infamous pirate Dick Turgate and forced to serve as cabin boy aboard the Black Betsy.

True, the waters everywhere were being terrorized by pirates; but the danger of capture had been overshadowed in Steven's mind by worry over the fate of his father. Rumor had it that Captain Wheeler, sailing home from a trip to the West Indies, had been lost at sea.

And now here was Steven, helpless to run down the truth of that rumor, an unwilling pirate whose future looked black indeed!

Horried by Dick Turgate's brutality toward the captain and crew of the captured English vessel, Steven and a few friends he had made aboard the Black Betsy vowed to escape when the time was ripe. And late one night, when the pirates threatened mutiny, they lowered a longboat into the water and rowed silently towards shore.

The exciting story of the hurricane that followed, Steven's adventures among the fierce Caribs of the West Indies, and the dramatic reunion with those he loved form the rest of this unusual book. Beautifully written, with interesting and accurate details about the pirates who roamed the seas two hundred years ago, this story holds the reader spellbound.

Injuries Keep Out Two CHS Gridders

Jerry Ash and Billy Gregory are on the casualty list this week. Neither of the boys will be able to play in the Jal game due to a shoulder injury. But after a couple weeks of rest they will probably be raring to go.

"The Crane" (realizing that each and every boy on the team is essential to the success of the team) hopes that no boy is injured and certainly hopes no one seriously injured throughout the rest of the season.

can tell, by the time the present first grades are seniors they may all be girls.

Senior, Jean Taylor Basketball, Softball Fan



This beautiful brown-eyed doll pictured above is not Susan Hayward, not Debbie Reynolds, but she is none other than Jean Taylor of CHS.

Jean was born in Whitesboro, Texas, on April 27, 1937. She has dark brown eyes, light brown hair, and she is 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Jean started to school in Holdenville, Oklahoma, and then moved to Jacumba, California, for her second year of school. She then moved back to Holdenville, Oklahoma, for her third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh years of school. After living in Holdenville, Okla-

homa, she then moved to Waukomis, Oklahoma, for her eighth and ninth years of school, and after living in Waukomis, Oklahoma, she moved to Crane County. She lives about 15 miles out of town on the Odessa highway.

If you want to please Jean take her out to dinner, and order fried chicken, creamed potatoes, and English peas, with angel food cake and tomato juice for dessert.

Jean likes to see all musical movies, and she doesn't have a favorite actor or actress, she just likes them all.

Her favorite kind of music is popular and western, and she likes almost all of the singers.

Jean has three hobbies, they are collecting match folders, collecting pictures, and letter writing.

People usually call her "Jean," but sometimes she is called "Taylor," but she doesn't care what she is called.

Jean's pet peeve is gossip, she can't stand anyone who goes around running anyone down, and her favorite pastime is sewing.

Her favorite subject is shorthand, and she doesn't have a favorite teacher, they are all good friends to her, because she is such a good student.

Jean likes green and blue as her favorite colors, but she doesn't like them worn together.

She is a real basketball and softball fan, and she likes to play each of them.



By BARBARA KINSEY

SANDRA PLUMMER looked real keen in her gold sweater and purple pleated skirt.

Avocado green seems to be all the go this winter. LEOMA HIGDON looked real fashionable in an avocado green skirt worn with a white and avocado green blouse.

PATTY JOHNSON and NITA ANDERSON were also in style. PATTY wore an avocado green blouse with a white dickie. NITA wore a real pretty avocado green skirt set off with a gold blouse.

JO and ANN GILSTRAP looked ready for winter in their gray jersey skirts and blouses.

DANNES HICKEY looked real neat in her tangerine blouse worn with a brown skirt trimmed to match the blouse.

JOYCE HENDRICKS looked real dressed up in her charcoal knit suit.

JOWANNA SHIPMAN looked real pretty in a baby blue dress.

JEAN SHAVER looked like a walking doll in her white bat sleeves blouse worn with a red skirt.

JIMMIE LOU BAKER looked real cool in her gray faille dress.

Dark pants are real stylish this year. ROSE ANN VICKERS was seen wearing a black figured print dress trimmed in red. SANDRA PLUMMER and BARBARA KINSEY were seen dressed in skirts made alike, but of different dark prints.

LAWRENCE LEOEUF and PAT BONNER looked real nice in their pink, trimmed in black, T-shirts to match.

PAULA POMROY looked real sweet in her gray printed dress.

JEAN TAYLOR looked real cool in her black and white pedal pushers and her new engagement ring.

SHIRLEY COLLINS was seen wearing a real pretty turquoise blouse worn with a black and turquoise skirt.

CHS Speech Class Studies For Plays

The students of the Crane High Speech Class are now working on pronunciation and enunciation to prepare themselves for making speeches and working on plays in which the actors have lines to say.

The pantomimes which they have been working on have showed the students that they can portray a character by the use of actions instead of words. They are studying the voice producing organs to help them to prepare their voice for saying lines.

They started on speeches last week. The speeches were on the subject of "How To Do Some-

Shake, Rattle and Roll

Get out of that bed. And wash your face and hands. Get out of that bed. And wash your face and hands. Well you get in that kitchen. Make some noise with the pots and pans.

When you wear those dresses. The sun comes shining thru. I can't believe my eyes. All that mess belongs to you. I say shake, rattle and roll. Shake, rattle and roll. Well you won't do right. To save your doggone soul.

I believe to my soul. You're the devil in nylon hose. I believe to my soul. You're the devil in nylon hose. The harder I work. The faster my money goes. I'm like a one-eyed cat. Peepin' in a seafood store. I'm like a one-eyed cat. Peepin' in a seafood store. Well I can look at you. And tell you ain't no child no more.

I sat over the hill. Way down underneath. I sat over the hill. Way down underneath. You make me roll my eyes. And baby, grit my teeth.

JUKE BOX PERSONALITIES

"I'm In Love, Can't You See"—Wanda J. and Bobbie Pope.

"I Don't Hurt Anymore"—Jimmy Baker.

"I'm a Fool To Care"—Bill Lightfoot.

"Wish You Were Here"—Arlene Ellison.

"Secret Love"—Maurine G. and Deana H.

"I Need Your Honey Love"—Roger Kelly (and all his women).

"Hey, Goodlooking"—Mason Thurman.

"I've Got It Bad And That Ain't Good"—Glenna June Mills.

"If You Don't Love Me Somebody Else Will"—Joyce Hendricks.

"Going Steady"—Bill Preslar.

"Make Love To Me"—Leoma Higdon.

"I'll See You In My Dreams"—Sammy Hooper.

"Rock a Bye Baby Blues"—Geneva Gregston.

"Them Bones Them Bones"—Barbara K.

"This Love Life At Fourteen Is Getting Me Down"—Jernal McBride.

"Can't Help Loving You"—Paula Pomroy.

"They Were Doing The Mumbo"—Barbara G., Margie R. and Bobby L.

Buddy Thompson a tenth grader from Farmington, New Mexico and Gail Morgeson a ninth grader from Brady, Texas, come to us recently.

While Peggy Schmitz a ninth grader moved to Cuba, New Mexico, and Ronald Hughes a tenth grader moved to Karnes City, Texas.

Woody Birds of Prey Golden Fowls Nov. 5

SIR DENNIS MENACE!
Governor, I've left jolly ole Eng-
land called Texas Fowl
to take me taw and crumplets.
I fear the game is quite be-
lievable. I can't get over how
jolly good sport to watch
the night of Nov. 5, the
Fowls of Crane play
the scoundrels, "Eagles"
from Pecos.
What I ere the scoundrels
good lads on their team.
The lads is a bloody "Big
game" a passer you know. The
Fowls have won two out of
three of the two being an upset.

Tho' I 'aven't eard a dickie
bird about how the game will come
out, I do believe that the "Fowls"
will do their humble best, by the
lord 'airy I do.
The "Fowls" 'ave some right
proper chaps coaching them. The
coaches and the ruddy little lads
are all de-voted to one blooming
idea. And blimey if the bloody lit-
tle chaps don't want to whip all
the other cricket, oh dear me, I
mean football teams in their part
of the country.
Bye ole chap, I 'ave to go see the
Jal game that these bloody little
monsters are playing tonight.
An by the lord 'airy suh, if you
don't write me how the cricket
finals come out, I'll boil ye in oil.
Pip Pip and Talley Ho
Your Blooming nephew,



By LAWRENCE LE BOEUF
The football boys still have a
good chance of winning district,
so let's stay behind them all the
way and keep up the spirit.
BUY AN ANNUAL TODAY
The Crane High Annuals have
been on sale for about three weeks
now, so if you haven't bought
yours yet, buy it today. The an-
nuals will be on sale for \$3.00 till
November 1; then they go on sale
for \$3.50. The new annuals will
contain around 120 pages, which is
about 10 more pages than it con-
tained last year.

High Annuals Sale Til Nov. 15

Annual staff has sold about
100 copies so far this year. Out-
standing members in the annual
staff are the leading
Lowell Adams is the leading
runner-up, with a total
of 15 annuals sold.
The following are five days left in which
you can buy an annual for \$3.00.
November 1 through the 15,
the price goes up to \$3.50.
The new annuals will contain
pages packed with pictures
of high school life. If
you want a book that you will al-
ways read and looking
at your Crane High
for a full account of stu-
dent life in good "ole" CHS.

29 Tennis Players Report to Practice Says Coach Chrane

The following students are go-
ing out for tennis. The senior girls
(over 15 years of age) are: Leoma
"Bobbie" Lightfoot and Barbra
Glass, Sharon Kirkpatrick, Bobbie
Evans, and Darlene Trospier.
Leoma Higdon won second place
in girls' singles last year, and she
is picked to win first in district
this year.
"Bobbie" Lightfoot and Barbra
Glass will be champs in doubles
this year; if they will practice,"
quotes Coach Doug Chrane, "and
if they don't Sharon and Bobbie
will be strong contenders."
Sharon Kirkpatrick and Bobbie
Evans are playing doubles
also.
The boys going out for tennis
this year are Riley Hood, Winford
Whittaker, Kenneth Laird, Russell
Stockman, and David Crittenden.
Riley Hood was district champ
two years ago, and he won third
place in regional two years ago
also. He suffered a fractured knee
last year, so he couldn't play, but
he is picked to win district this
year ("if he doesn't fracture his
head," quoted Mr. Chrane, in a
moment of light-heartedness.)
The following are going out for
Junior High Tennis: Bobby Thomp-
son, Gary Edmison, Jimmy Elder,
Duane Neal, Chuck Woodbury, and
David Harris.
Bobby Thompson won junior
district last year, and Gary Ed-
mison won grade school district.
Each of these may be called upon
to play senior if they can defeat
the present senior group.
The only girl going out for junior
tennis, so far is Charlotte Caskey.
The following girls going out
for grade school tennis are Suel-
len Davis, Joyce Woody, Mary Barker,
and La Nell Van Zandt.
The following boys are going out
for grade school tennis: Charles
Fox, Kay Burr, Ed Harned, Bill
Hainston, Charles Shirley, Kelton
Mann.
The students going out for grade
school tennis are all new, so no
one knows how they will come out.
Since the players outnumber the
courts, it is necessary to use boys
on Mondays, girls on Tuesdays,
and a selected group on Wednes-
days for the present time.

BEAT PECOS

The Mad Hatter's Dance should
really be a ball, for it seems that
Crane High hasn't had a Mad Hat-
ter's Dance for about five or six
years. It's going to be on Hallo-
ween Night, so everyone be pre-
pared.

BUY AN ANNUAL TODAY

The cheerleaders are doing a
swell job on keeping the school
spirit up all week long, so let's get
behind them and keep up the pep.
BUY A PAPER NOW
The skits that the speech class
put on are really "gone," so keep
up the good work.

BEAT PECOS

The slow worker, too often,
thinks he is overworked.
BUY YOUR ANNUAL TODAY
The Juniors are really raking in
the dough. They must be planning
on a real fine senior trip, so keep
up the good work and you will go
far.

STOMP PECOS

In killing time, opportunity is of-
ten slain. This is a tip to you stu-
dents who have a study hall. If
you really use your study halls,
you will have time to do all your
lessons before you get home—
therefore, no homework.
BUY AN ANNUAL ... NOW
Those "SLIMES" that were as-
signed to the seniors in the band
are doing a fine job, and should be
congratulated.

BUY AN "EL AVE" TODAY

Grades seem to be dropping. It
couldn't be that television pro-
grams are getting better could it?
The one blessing of college is
that you usually don't have enough
money to afford to watch TV, so
you end up with better grades.

BEAT PECOS

From the looks of the Honor
Roll, there are a lot of students
that need to get on the ball.

STUDY HARD

Mr. Rogers seems to be a little
bit the cause of so many girls run-
ning around with their heads hung
low. It couldn't be because he got
married—Could it???

BEAT PECOS

It seems that Mr. Rogers isn't
the only one who has had the idea
of getting married. The grapevine
says that another member of our
faculty is about to take the fatal
step.

CHS Golden-B Birds Nip Odessa Jr. High 21-13 on Home Field

Off the passing arm of Bud
Roussarie, and the excellent re-
ceiving by Jimmy Baker, Bill Pres-
ler, and Guy Lindsay the Crane-B
team rambled past Crockett Jr.
High of Odessa 21-13 on El Ave
field, Thursday, October 13.

Odessa made a strong start by
returning the opening kickoff 45
yards to the Crane five-yard line.
The Crane defense put up a strong
stance however and in two plays
recovered an Odessa fumble, which
cooled a scoring threat. After an
exchange of punts, Odessa recov-
ered a fumble on the Crane 10-
yard line. Taking advantage of this
break Odessa scored on the first
play, with Walton Jackson doing
the honors. The extra point was
missed leaving the score at half
time 6-0, Odessa.

After the half Crane came roar-
ing back, a pass from Roussarie to
Guy Lindsay covered seven yards,
then Roussarie slashed off left
tackle for a 45-yard touchdown
dash, behind some great blocking.
A pass from Roussarie to Jimmy
Baker was good for the extra point.

After the kickoff Odessa failed
to move and Crane took over.
Three passes from Roussarie to
Lindsay and Baker moved the ball
to the 11-yard line. Then another
Roussarie to Presler pass hauled
in another seven points. A pass
from Roussarie to J. H. Green was
good for the extra point.

Getting their hands on the ball
again, Odessa had better results.
A long pass moved the ball to the
Crane 10-yard line. Then on a
double reverse covering 15 yards,
Odessa got their second tally, the
extra point was missed. Going into
the fourth quarter the score stood
14-13, in favor of Crane.

Taking the ball after the kick-
off, Roussarie again connected with
Presler on a pass, covering 70
yards. After an exchange of fumb-
les which found Crane's "Jumbo"
Williams recovering the last, which
gave Crane the ball on Odessa's
20-yard line. Faking a pass Rouss-
arie went for 10 yards, a pass
from Roussarie to Presler who lat-
erally to Jimmy Baker, moved the
pigskin to the four, Bud Roussarie,
playing a great game all night,
then circled right end for the third
and final TD. The extra point was
made good by a pass from Rouss-
arie to Green, leaving the score
at the end of the game 21-13.

Showing up well on both offense
and defense for Crane were, Bud
Roussarie, Jimmy Baker, Bill Pres-
ler, James Williams, William Sher-
rill, and Leonard Barker. The win-
ning of this game left the Crane-B
team with a record of three wins,
one loss, and one tie.

Considering the fact that so
many inexperienced people marry,
it's no wonder there are so many
divorces.

WATCH OUT TEACHERS. IT MAY BE YOU NEXT

Major, the band's mascot, seems
to have gone in for marching with
the visiting band. Maybe he was
looking for someone out of step.

BEAT PECOS

Study a little every day and you
won't have to cram for the final
exams.

Golden Granes Slam 4-A El Paso 28-0; 2nd Win Of Season

Taking their second win of the
season, the Crane Golden Granes,
downed AAAA Jefferson of El
Paso by the tune of 28-0.

Crane drew first blood, after fail-
ing to move the ball themselves,
when Joe Allen intercepted a Jeff-
erson pass and behind great block-
ing scampered 60 yards for the
touchdown. Blackie Russell made
good the conversion.

After the first touchdown by
Crane the first half settled down
into a battle of defenses, finding
both teams unable to move on of-
fense. This see-saw battle went on
until three seconds remained then
a Butler-Russell pass covered
25 yards to put a thrilling ending
on the first half. Again Russell's
conversion was good. Leaving the
score at half time 14-0.

The second half found Crane's
offense getting into high gear.
From their own 20-yard line Crane
moved to the 30 and then on a
quick opening play off left tackle,
Blackie Russell, behind fine block-
ing raced 73 yards to pay dirt.
Lowell Adams kicked the extra
point, but an infraction of the rule
moved the ball to the 20-yard line
and then a pass from Russell to
end Howard Hunter made the point
good.

In the fourth quarter the fans
saw a very rare sight in high school
football. A pass from Butler to
Allen was complete. Allen who
was hit instantly, laterally to
guard Joe Boyd, who raced to the
El Paso eight-yard line, where he
was then hit, he in turn pitched
out to Allen who went over for the
score. Lowell Adams made the ex-
tra point. This ball juggling act
ended the scoring for the night,
leaving the final score 28-0.

Mrs. Browning New Assistant Elementary Principal



WINNIE BROWNING

Although the school board elected
Mrs. Winnie Browning assistant
principal of Crane Elementary
School, to the 171 children in the
junior high building she is "our
principal." Mrs. Browning also is
home room teacher for 7th grade,
in addition to assisting Joel Wil-
liams, principal.

When Mrs. Browning continued
her profession after the experience
of her first year — teaching the 8
grades of a 1 teacher school in
Erath County — she proved her
dedication to the cause of youth.

Mrs. Browning grew up on a
ranch near Stephenville and at-
tended Stephenville schools, Tar-
leton State College and received her
bachelor of science degree from
Daniel Baker College, Brownwood.
She has done graduate work at
Sul Ross State College.

After teaching in the schools of
Iran, Rankin and Odessa, Mrs.
Browning joined the Crane ele-
mentary school faculty in January
of 1946.

Crane school system has the high-
est standards of any of the systems
in which she has taught. Mrs.
Browning said, as well as the best
buildings with enough class rooms
for smaller classes to enable the
teacher to give more individual
attention to each pupil's needs.

She is a past president of Gam-
ma Gamma chapter of Delta Kapa
Gamma, National Teachers
Sorority, and is a member of the
church of Christ.

January seems to be a lucky
month for Mrs. Browning for it
was in January of 1947, just one
year after she came to Crane that
she and J. L. Browning were mar-
ried. They make their home at 201
E. 10th St.

Cooking is the hobby that Mrs.
Browning finds most satisfying.
When she gets home in the after-
noon tired from her duties, she
finds that preparing a good din-
ner is most restful.

Her family is her pride and joy
— Nona McCully, the youngest of

Jim Butler, Bobby Russell Lead Crane Past Jal 42-18

Jim Tom Butler and Bobby Rus-
sell led the Crane Golden Granes
over the Jal Panthers 42-18, in a
non-conference, intersectional con-
test in Jal, N. M., October 22.

Butler opened the scoring for
Crane, and Russell finished it with
a five-touchdown outburst.

Jal's Ronnie Beard, Clark Davis
and James Beard each scored once
in the second period for the host,
while Crane could muster only six
points with 45 seconds left in the
first half. Jal, the pre-game under-
dog, went in at the half on the long
end of an 18-6 score.

Crane came roaring back in the
second half on Russell's outburst

to score 20 points in the third
period and 16 points in the fourth
period. Two of the 16 points in the
fourth period came when Crane's
Joe Allen tackled a Jal ballcarrier
in the end zone for a safety. Rus-
sell scored five TDs, kicked two
extra points, ran one extra point
over, and passed to Lowell Adams
for another extra point to account
for the rest of Crane's points in the
second half. Crane has an open
date next week before they go to
conference play against Pecos No-
vember 5.

The score by quarters—
Crane 0 6 20 16—42
Jal 0 18 0 0—18

Kinsey, All-round Senior Devotes Time to Cooking



This sweet lovable girl pictured
above is Barbara Kinsey, who was
born in Merkel, Texas on March
31, 1937.

Since that bright day in March,
Barbara has grown to the height
of 5 feet 2½ inches, has blonde
hair, and brown eyes.

Barbara has lived in several dif-
ferent places, but just to name a
few are Merkel, Noodle, and
Grandfalls, Texas. She brought her
presence to Crane when she was in
the second grade and has lived
here ever since.

Barbara picks football for her
favorite sport, but likes to play
volleyball since Crane doesn't have
a girl's football team.

When asked her happiest mo-

ment Barbara stated "when I got
my picture in the paper for draw-
ing my daddy's name from a box
of two million names and he got
some money."

Her saddest moment was when
she was in a piano recital and for-
got what key came next.

Barbara's favorite pastime is
writing letters (to Albuquerque),
cooking, and keeping house. Her
favorite color is red and for music
just give her popular or classic.
"Hernando Hideaway," is her fa-
vorite song.

Here's a hint to her dates! Just
take her to a movie with Jane
Wyman or Tony Curtis, and if
they're not handy just take her to
see "So Big," which is her favorite
movie. If you don't feel like going
to the show, take her out to eat
and feed her fried chicken with
mashed potatoes, spinach and hot
rolls.

Barbara is the reporter for the
Future Homemakers of America
Club, a member of the Pep Squad
and treasurer for the Library Club.
She was also vice president of the
French Club her sophomore year
and is a member of the Journalism
Staff.

If you want to get along with
Barbara, don't pat her on the head
or brag about what you can do.

Barbara declares bookkeeping
and speech are her favorite sub-
jects and states that Bob Irvine
is her favorite teacher.

After graduation, Barbara plans
to make some boy a very good
wife.

Fair Stock Shows Set 1,000 Events

More than one thousand different
judging events are scheduled in
livestock and poultry shows at the
1954 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-24.
Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus,
Shorthorn, Santa Gertrudis and
Brahman beef cattle, and Holstein,
Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn,
Guernsey and Jersey dairy cattle
are entered in the giant Pan-Ameri-
can Livestock Exposition Oct. 9-17,
to be climaxed by the Parade of
Champions of all cattle breeds on
Oct. 14. Pan-American also includes
swine, sheep and Angora goats.

Horse shows for Quarter horses,
Palominos, Shetland ponies and the
open cutting horse contest are
scheduled on the fair's three week-
ends.

The important Junior Livestock
Show, Oct. 18-22, includes dairy
heifers, fat and market steers, fat
lambs and pigs.

the Brownings, is secretary of ele-
mentary school. Esther is now Mrs.
Joe Paul Andrews, Jr., and with
her husband and two sons, makes
her home in Bryson. Fred is a 1st
Lieutenant in the Army Air Force
stationed in North Carolina pre-
paring for a tour in Germany.

Through her devotion to her
church, her family and her enthusi-
asm and understanding of the prob-
lems of her work, Mrs. Browning
exemplifies the high ideals, sym-
pathy and sincerity that cause the
children she teaches now, and those
whom she has taught in years past,
to be happy that she is "our prin-
cipal."

Men are like steel When they
lose their temper they are worth-
less.

WHY IS IT that when the most eligible bach-
elor in the country finally finds a spot where
he can make a living and be surrounded by
beautiful girls at the same time, he comes up
saying something like this:

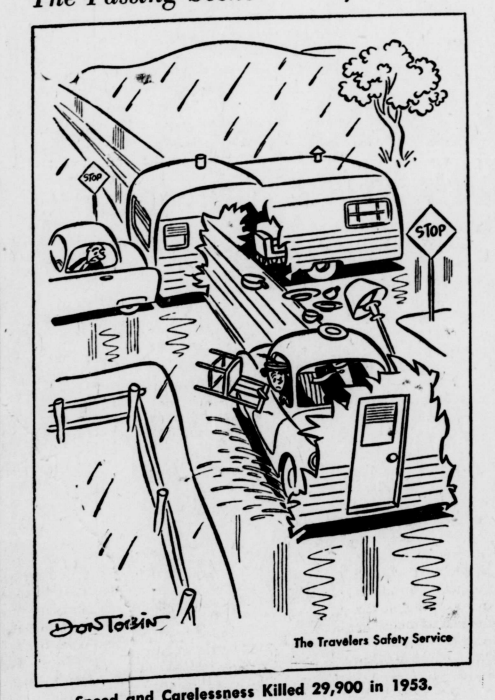


Laird's Shop Project Wins National Prize

Laird, a sophomore, gain-
ing wide recognition for
High School by placing a
project in the eight In-
ternational Arts Awards sponsored by
the Arts Company during the
contest entered in this In-
ternational Arts contest last May after
was out. He competed a-
gainst 5,000 projects from the
States, Hawaii, Alaska, and
the air force schools from
all over the world.
He will receive a gold pin and
award. The school and
teacher, Bill Mayes, will also
receive awards.
This was the first time Bill has
entered in a contest of this
kind. He hopes to enter it again
next year.
The winning project was two
lamps were broken in
pieces of shipping, but the



The Passing Scene



Speed and Carelessness Killed 29,900 in 1953.

CHS Clubs Get Underway Yearly Plans Are Made

The various clubs of the high school are now well organized with some electing officers so they may operate more efficiently. There are many different types of clubs to fill the desires of everyone in the school, even the teachers. Following are brief news articles from most of the clubs, telling mostly what they plan to do during the year and who were elected officers, etc.

Industrial Arts
This club has adopted for its official name, "Crane Industrial Arts Club," and will be called the CIAC. This club recently elected officers and are as follows: Stanley Holcomb, president; Edward Lowery, vice-president; Linda Smith, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Stark, Sgt.-at-arms; and Jerry Haynes reporter.

The CIAC will also meet at night in addition to the meetings during school time. They will have one hobby night a month in which they will work with what they like. This is a well organized club with Billy Mayes and Steve Quitta the sponsors and everyone will have a good time in here working with what he likes and what interests him.

Junior Science
This club is composed of members from the eighth and ninth grades. Jack Atkinson is the sponsor of this club. During the year the members plan to branch out and in different fields such as radio, telescope, model planes, photography and other fields as the kids decide what they want to do. Outside work will be done in this club in small groups.

Senior Science
This club is composed of members from the sophomores, juniors, and seniors with John McLean the sponsor. They will do the things mentioned in the Junior Science Club plus such things as collecting insects, growing bacteria and studying it, studying aquatic life and two boys say they are going to build a rocket. They might do it, too. The officers elected in the club were Dewey Delaney, president; Allen Taylor, vice-president; Alice Harrington, secretary; and Jimmy Lou Baker, reporter.

Tennis
This club has about 33 or 34 members in it at the present. The sponsors, J. D. Norred and Burl Strickland, will show the members films that show the correct holds, stances, ways to hit the ball, etc. The more advanced students will teach the others so more people can get individual instruction.

Golf
Doug Crane is sponsor of this club so watch out for flying golf balls. He has given the club the name, "The Cow Pasture Pool Kids", which fits him well. They will practice at the old course with real balls and on the front lawn with practice balls. (Oh well, it's only grass.) The president of the club is Larry Stiger; vice-president is Richard Modisett, and secretary is Rose Ann Vickers.

Boys' Athletics
The Boys' Athletic, one of the largest in school, was on shaky legs at press time. This club is enjoyed by two boys, who choose sides and play basketball or any other ball that is handy and needs a lot of men for a team. Gerald Rogers, sponsor of the club said one of the boys is president and the other was vice-president, but he couldn't remember which was which. He just knows that he is the Sgt.-at-arms. If you want to be an officer of a good, large, well-organized

club, just join this one and you automatically become one.

Football
This club is made of boys on the "A" and "B" teams. In their meetings they go over the scout's report on the team they are to play the next Friday. The coaches go over what defense and offense they will use in the coming game. The opponent's plays are passed out to the boys for them to study and memorize. They go over the weights of the other team, study their offense and defense, find out which ones carries the load of the team and try to figure the best method of winning the ball game.

FTA (Future Teachers)
Officers were elected for this club at a night meeting which was held in the high school. They are as follows: Dolores Jones, president; Stanley Laney, vice-president; Beverly Sikes, secretary-treasurer; Blackie Russell, reporter; and Stanley Holcomb, parliamentarian. The sponsors are J. D. Norred and J. P. Harrison.

This club will meet at night and at these meetings they will learn to operate the various visual aid machines such as the slide projector, movie projects and the tape recorders.

The members of this club total approximately 22. Some members of the club will attend the two different meetings that are scheduled for the organization. One is the district meet that will be held in Alpine and the other is the state meet held in Denton. They are also going to try to work out a student teaching program that might be used once or twice during the year.

Rodeo
This club is to meet at night also and is sponsored by Paul Patterson and Jack Atkinson. The president of the club is Jim Swift, and D. H. Culp fills the office of vice-president. The secretary is Dolores Jones. The members of the club are going to enter rodeos, but the only one scheduled at the present is at Andrews.

Girls' Athletics
This club consists of four teams and they will play against each other in volleyball later in the year. At the present they are just practicing and getting in shape. They will have tournaments among themselves and then pick an all-star team and challenge various groups in the school.

Lillian Thurman is the captain of the team called the Leopards, Dolores Jones commands the Cruisers. Ceceta Napier heads the Skeeters and Barbara McDougal captains the Cranettes.

The president of the organization is Dolores Jones, the vice-president is Jean Shaver and the secretary is Ceceta Napier. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Ann Mayes.

There are a few clubs that do not have anything mentioned about them in this issue. "The Crane" is sorry about this, but space would not permit. The other club's news will be in the next issue.

Geneva Gregstor, an ex-Crane found it hard to stay away from Crane and has moved back to finish her senior year.

Geneva moved from Crane to Monahans last year just before mid-term. She lived at Monahans for four months then she moved to Pampa where she lived until she recently moved to Crane.

Geneva enrolled in school October 13, 1954, and is taking book-keeping, typing and shorthand.

GRADE NEWS

The Crane Elementary Parent Teachers Association met Thursday, Oct. 21, 1954, at 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Hickey and Mrs. Winnie Browning were the featured speakers. Mrs. Hickey spoke on "The Contribution of The Home," and Mrs. Browning spoke on "The Contribution of The School."

Miss Jacqueline Gullett presented Mrs. Margaret Lively's and Mrs. Whitie Tillman's rooms in some musical numbers.

Mrs. Betty Green's Fifth Grade

By Richard Newth

Last week our room made some pictures. First we colored them, and we painted over them with black paint; this was called tempera wash.

This week we gave reports on our hobbies and things we liked best. Most of the reports were given on hobbies. After we finished giving them, we could ask questions about them.

A few days ago we made some three-dimension pictures. First, we got the figures of flowers, curled them with our scissors, and then pasted them on a piece of paper.

Mrs. Villa Mae Muller's 4-2

Reporter Jo Ann Rowin

The fourth grade is planning to take a trip around the world. We are packing our suitcases to go to Iceland now.

The class has made the room more colorful by making ships, Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria and sailing them on the blue waters. We are planning our Hallowe'en decorations now. The class plans to have a Hallowe'en Party Friday night, October 29, 1954.

We have enjoyed the films, "How to Improve Our Reading," "The Earth and Its Seasons," and "How to use a Dictionary" this week.

Rosie Marshall is absent from school this week. We hope Rosie will recover from her cold and be back with us soon.

Mrs. Mueller and Miss Lucille Boyd plan to be in Waco this weekend for the Baylor Homecoming and see the football game between Baylor and the Aggies.

David Tiner's Room

Reporters Sue Turner and Jackie Hickey

In class we are studying the states. We wrote reports on a certain state then we read them to the class.

We are collecting words in school. At the end of the year so much money is given to the one who has collected the most words.

We had our pictures taken October 7, 1954, and all of them were good.

Mrs. White Tillman's Room 3-1

Reporter Janis Hostenback

We have been having a lot of fun getting ready for Hallowe'en.

We are one of the rooms on the program for P. T. A. Thursday.

Last week almost every one made a star in spelling.

We have a new girl, Dorothy McConnen from Big Spring, and we are very happy to have her in our room.

Mrs. Peggy Lewis' Second Grade

There are now 22 boys and girls in our room.

Jimmy Lovell is moving to Midland, and Diana Clayton is a new student from Billingham, Washington.

We have made two booklets since school started. One is on "Fun In Crane," and the other is "Autumn," and now we are making a booklet of Hallowe'en poems. Our room mothers are planning to have a Hallowe'en Party for us.

Mrs. C. A. Carroll's Second Grade

We now have 22 students in our room.

Our room mothers met and planned a Hallowe'en Party for our room. We had a very good response and we appreciated it very much. The chairman of our room mothers is Mrs. John Willis.

Bill Willis, his family, his uncle and aunt, and his cousin all enjoyed a fishing trip to San Angelo, October 8-9. He told us of a boat ride which he enjoyed a lot.

Kenneth Harris and his family went to the Carlsbad Caverns on October 10. He told us about his trip during story hour.

We have a new student, Johnnie Feeler from Odessa, who is the nephew of Jo Beth Doolin.

Jeri Ann Schuhmann enjoyed a fishing trip with her uncle and aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heinze over the weekend.

Susann McAfee was out of school two days last week with a bad cold.

Chris Jones of our room appeared over television October 11, at Chic Sale's Birthday Party. Several of the students of our room enjoyed watching Birthday Party

on that day.

Mrs. Leo Plumlee's Second Grade

This six weeks we have three new students and one student who has moved back.

The new students are Joan Cain, David Colinsworth, Charles Clayton, and Glen Canlee, who returned from Ozona.

Dwight Dables has been very sick and spent four days in the hospital. "Asthma is all it was," said Dwight.

Mrs. Dorothea Strickland's First Grade

There are 25 children in our room. We are having a lot of fun at school.

In reading we have the book "Tip" and will soon have "Tip and Mitten."

Anna Bell Screen's sister, the Good Witch, is coming to see us Hallowe'en.

Fourth Grade

Reporter Linda Chrane

In art class, we made designs on old newspapers, and then we colored them with crayolas. The prettiest ones were put in the library and the rest were put on the bulletin board in our room. The students who got their paper put in the library are Elidia Barrandey, Ronnie Cox, Mickey Snyder, George Damron, Mary Carol Weiser, and Nany Howell.

In geography we have been studying about Iceland, what is grown there, and the people of Iceland.

Mrs. Joe Beyer's Fifth Grade

Reporters Marsh Plummer and Johnny Hostenback

Mrs. Beyer's room is working on a project of colonial days. We are reading about colonial houses and making harbors for the ships. In our reading we are studying about Williamsburg, Virginia, and many famous people.

In arithmetic we are learning to multiply by two numbers.

In English we are giving book reviews on people who helped America be what it is today. True-man Tomlinson gave a very good book report on George Washington Carver, and our teacher read "Thom Jefferson a Boy in Colonial Days."

Mrs. Helen Pierce Third Grade

Ann Perkins moved to Midland last week, and we were very sorry to lose her.

In arithmetic we are learning to write dollars and cents correctly.

James Miller brought his parakeets to school one day last week, and we enjoyed them very much.

Charlie Sue Hungerford attended the Oil Show in Odessa last week.

We have been studying the when and where words in English, and then we wrote sentences using these words.

Miss Mary Kent's Fourth Grade

Reporter Sammie Taylor

The past six weeks, we did many interesting things, and saw some shows.

We have a new girl, whose name is Judy Coker.

In geography we are studying about Columbus, and we have made the three ships he sailed to America in and put them on blue paper.

In the third part of science we did some experiments.

We are decorating the room with health posters and Hallowe'en pictures.

Mrs. Doug Chrane's First Grade

School days are fun days now that we are reading in our first book and also enjoy building our

back into his poor patient.

The next to give a pantomime was Barbra Glass, who gave one entitled "A Dancing Lesson." It seems that the dumb ox that she was teaching just couldn't keep his shoes off her feet.

The pantomime of "Mr. Muscles" was presented by Howard Hunter. Howard did a good job of going stark raving mad when he found out that his wonderful strength had left him.

A group of speech students did a good job of pantomiming "And The Thunder Crashed" by Arthur A. Cramer, which ended the interesting series of pantomimes. The actors in the play are as follows: Sandra Russell, narrator Sarann West, Emaline; Stanley Laney, Bethalamie Cantalver; Jimmy Shipman, Count Reginald Mushmug; Arlene Ellison, mother of Emaline; and Jan Parker, light and sound operator.

Crane High Speech Class Show Seven Pantomimes

The Crane High Speech Department, under the direction of Robert Irvine, presented to the student body on October 15, a number of individual pantomimes that the students had thought up and acted out themselves.

Jimmy Shipman and Billy Preslar gave a pantomime entitled "The Perils of Marching in the Band." Billy was the drum major and Jimmy played the part of the band.

Stanley Laney gave a pantomime of "Thin Tires." Stanley had a pretty rough time with a flat that caused him to be late for an important date.

Arlene Ellison added to the show by presenting a pantomime entitled "How We Act In Church." She showed very cleverly how just about every teenager acts in church.

Jimmy Shipman's pantomime was on "What I Want to be When I Grow Up—A Medical Doctor." Jimmy just never gets the inside

Student Council to Sponsor Mad Hatter Dance October 30

The Crane High School Student Council is sponsoring a Mad Hatter Dance October 30, in the junior high cafeteria. The dance is informal, but no blue jeans, states Mrs. Inez Elmore. You are to wear something on your head—not necessarily a hat, but must be wild or crazy. There will be a fortune teller so everyone can learn his fate.

The decorating committee for the dance is Linda Smith, Lawrence LeBoeuf, Nina Bayle Barr, Suellen Davis, Sammy Hooper and Dolores Jones. They are to be at the junior high cafeteria, October 30, at 9:00 a.m.

The clean-up committee will clean up Sunday, October 31, at 2:00 p.m. Those to clean up are Lowell Adams, John Webb, Tom Coffield, Beverly Sikes, Ella Smith and Lynn Adamson.

The Student Council is losing money on the coke machine because so many bottles are being broken and carried off. Dolores Jones, president, said that they didn't expect to make money on the coke machine as it is for enjoyment to the student body, but they don't want to go in the hole, either. If any more bottles are broken or carried off, it will be necessary to close the coke machine down for two weeks.

Committee reports were made by Lynn Adamson on the plans for a Career Day and Linda Smith on the plans for the Mad Hatter Dance.

Suellen Davis and Nina Gayle Barr were appointed to work on the Student Council scrap book.

If you know of anyone ill please notify Elaine Plate or Gwen Basham as the Student Council sends get-well cards to students in high school who are ill.

Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore explained to them that while the amount in the treasury sounded large, it would be spent. All is spent on the student body except for sending the delegates to the state meeting.

Installation ceremony for the Student Council will be soon.

numbers, too.

Hallowe'en is almost here and we are decorating the room, for our Hallowe'en Party.

We have a new student, Sherri Carlton, who came to us from Big Spring.

De Wayne Ervin has been in the hospital, and we are glad that he is back with us now.

Mrs. Inez Dossett's Second Grade

We have 22 children in our room, 15 boys and 7 girls.

Harold Schuder from McCamey and Jerry Cain from Andrews are new pupils.

Our room is having a Hallowe'en Party October 29, 1954.

Mrs. J. D. Norred Room 1-5

We have 23 boys and girls in our room. Billy Don King came in recently from Imperial, Texas, and we are happy to have him in our class.

We spend much of our class time reading about our favorite dog Tip, but we also enjoy working with numbers, too.

Since we are to have a Hallowe'en Party, we are busy planning decorations for our room. The room mothers from our room are going to give the party for us. We are already looking forward to it, and we know it will be fun.

COLLEGE, OR \$15,000, A CAR, WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

If it was possible for you to have either a new Cadillac and \$15,000 or a college education, which one would you choose? Some of the CHS students have expressed their opinions below.

FLONOA GILSTRAP—I would take the \$15,000 and the new Cadillac if the money was tax free. If the government did tax the gift I would end up with about \$10 and a Model-T. However, if it was tax free I would take the money and car. If I wanted an education later, I could get it with that much money.

JIM SHIPMAN—I would take the college education because Gwen would spend the money, and my little brother would tear the Cadillac apart.

LINDA SMITH—I would take the college education, because the government would take almost all the money, and I couldn't buy gas for the Cadillac.

ROSE ANN VICKERS—I would take the college education because the government would take most of the money for taxes.

LAWRENCE LEOEUF—I would take the college education because I started out in my work now I could earn more than \$15,000 and a Cadillac by the time I would get out of college.

BRENDA OWENS—I would take the college education because I couldn't lose it and I could spend the \$15,000 in a hurry. If my luck holds, I would also wreck the Cadillac.

BETTY VICKERS—I could get \$15,000 I could go to college.

MELVIN DELANEY—I offered me either one I would faint. I would take the education, and then make \$15,000 and buy a Lincoln.

JOEL ADAMS—I want an education more than I want a car. After I get my education

Monday, Oct. 18, Mrs. Elmore gave each member an assignment to write a library—such as, shelving books, something of that nature.

To do your reference work in the library anymore there is a new 1954 edition of The Encyclopedia Americana to aid you.

The Homemaking Department received three new Formica tables and 12 new yellow plastic-covered chairs a few days ago.

These chairs and tables are being in the kitchen and are very welcome because of the limited seating arrangements that prevail before these arrived.

It amazes us to see girls dance with girls. We didn't think a woman would stand being pushed around by another woman.

Room 4-1

By Annette Wyns

We have two new students in our room, and have lost one.

We have been studying poems and we have learned two. They are "Autumn Play" and "The Wind."

Mrs. Pearl Pittman First Grade

We have 25 in our first grade, thirteen boys and 12 girls.

We are learning to read, and we have read through "Tip", and we are working to our second book.

Our room mothers are planning a Hallowe'en Party for us.

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