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The Crane Sez

By GLORIA ROGERS
TIME IS GETTING SHORT
That means all who are not making passing grades better get to work and make it this year.
CONGRATULATIONS
To the Choral on their first division and 25 first place medals. Nice Going.

VOLLEYBALL
The volleyball girls have played some real good games this season. Everyone get out and support them the rest of the season.

TENNIS
The tennis team is doing some good work this year. An play for district here before long let's all support them.

TWIRP WEEK
Was a big success and got the seniors a few miles closer to New Orleans. Hope everyone enjoyed Twirp Week.

CRANE HIGH CALLING
Everyone start putting some request in the request box and help the show out. Also don't forget the program on Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00. Send in your request.

MONEY, MONEY
Seniors; that's all you hear but you must have all your bills paid if you want to go on the trip.

CLASS RINGS
The juniors' class rings came in and they are real pretty. Congratulations to all of you.

A & M Awards McLean Summer Scholarship
John McLean, Crane High science teacher, has received a scholarship in oceanography.

This scholarship is sponsored by the National Science Foundation through the Department of Oceanography at Texas A&M. The study will be given at A&M's field station on Galveston Island. This is to be a three week affair which will begin June 1. He will be studying oceans, ocean currents, meteorology, and the biology of ocean. They will also go out on a search ship for different kinds of fish and plants.

Six Receive Scholarships From Around The State

Some six seniors have received scholarships this year from various schools around the state. Jean and Jane Woodbury received scholarship to Durham Business College and plan to start to school June 22.

Gloria Rogers received a scholarship to Durham Business College, and plans to start to school June 22.

Tootie Freeman received a football scholarship from A. M.

Marsha Kadish received a Music scholarship to West Texas State College in Canyon, Texas.

Don Bardin has received a scholarship offer from Sul Ross.

Journalist Range From Cosmotologist To Rancher

Have you ever stopped to think about your future plans?

Well if you haven't, try giving it a thought. This same question was asked of the journalism students and these are the wild answers they came up with.

Gloria Rogers - I am either going to be a receptionist or a cosmologist.

Jerry Swift - I am planning on being a county agent.

Barbara Wagnon - I plan to go into some kind of medical field. Preferably, speech technology or specialized nursing.

Leonard Ivy - I reckon I will be a rancher or get into some type of business.

Jerene Crumley - I am going to teach school.

Jean Woodbury - I will go to business school then to college and major in business administration.

Gloria Looney - I am going to be a hair stylist.

Jimmy Box - I will study law and get into politics.

Don Bardin - I will either be a sportswriter or pharmacist.

Doris Dennis - I am going to be either a secretary or bookkeeper.

Joyce Woody - I want to major in fashion designing or interior decorating.

Crumley, Bardin Represent "Crane" In Journalism

Representing "The Crane" at the Regional meet in Lubbock, April 25, are Don Bardin and Jerene Crumley.

All of the Journalism students have been taking tests for the last week to determine who would go to this meet. Don and Jerene were the two highest scorers in the recent contest. The runners-up for this contest were Barbara Wagnon and Jimmy Box. The points that each made determined the winners.

Stories have been sent in to the ILPC in Austin for the Individual Story Awards. This is to be held in May.

Editorials were by Jerene Crumley and Barbara Wagnon. News writing: Jerene Crumley. Sports writing: Leonard Ivy and Jimmy Box.

Features: Don Bardin and Jerene Crumley.

Long Features: Doris Dennis.

Photo Contest: Don Bardin.

Cartoon: Doris Dennis.

All of these contests had several judges to select the best ones.

"The Crane" Gets Score-sheet Back From University

"The Crane" has received the score-sheet back from the National Press Association sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

Our paper received 630 points in which we ranked third place. Under the head of coverage, we scored 160 of 200 points on news sources; 130 out of 200 points on balance; 120 of 200 points, because of late news; and 120 of 200 points because the paper needed more human interest stories.

The next important feature was content. The paper scored 160 of 200 points on news stories; 110 of 150 points on style; 120 of 200 points on heads; 90 out of 150 points on features; 80 of 150 points on copyreading; 130 out of 200 points on editorials; editorial page features, we received 80 of 150 points; sports writing, 110 of 150. Under the department of physical properties, our front page was complimented highly and received 170 of 200 points.

The name plate received 100 out of 100 points; the make-up of the inside page received 90 of 150 points; sports display, 90 of 150; news pages, 110 of 150 points; headline schedule, both received 110 of 150 points. Typography, 70 of 100 points. Printing received 50 of 100 points. Photography received 100 of 100 points.

The student work score received 90 of 100 points.

Things that went against us is the fact that we didn't have enough articles on education, giving too much front page space to unimportant stories, too much editorial comment, lack of colorful words, not enough interesting lead lines, and too many typographical errors.

For the last ten years, "The Crane" has submitted the paper for classification and scoring to the University of Columbia, but started sending it to the University of Minnesota this year.

George Grounds and Superintendent, Brady Nix, went on an extended tour in search of a basketball coach to take Larry Freeman's place. They stopped in Plains, Tulsa, Amarillo, Childress, and points to the North East. The two left March 18 and returned the early part of that week.

Choir Wins Four Firsts Also First Place Rating

The Golden Crane Choir journeyed to the fair city of Monahans Saturday, March 21, returning with four firsts.

During the contest held in the high school auditorium, the Baptist and Methodist Church they came out with a first place rating. The Triple Trio, Girls Sextette, and Boys Octette won a first place. The Girls Trio, Girls Chorus, and all the girl soloists won a second. Larry Hagler, and Raymond Blue won first in soloist. The A Cappella Choir won first in concert and second in sight reading. The choir is now planning on giving a spring program.

Golden Crane Band Wins 25 Medals At Contest Held In Odessa, Marsh 14

Twenty-five individual medals were won for one solo, three quartets, and two brass sextets entered in the UIL Region VIII Solo and Ensemble Contest held at the Odessa High School, March 14, 1959.

The solo and ensembles receiving a first division rating are as follows: Marsha Kadish played "The Sea Song" (Desmond) for her bass solo; the flute quartet consisting of Carrie Lou Chaney, Sharley Tooke, Jackie Smith, and Brenda Queensberry played "Brilliant - Severn" (Scherzo); the clarinet quartet consisting of Leanne Turner, Beverly Blount, Gloria Looney, and Penny Dulin played "Caprice" (Schubach); the saxophone quartet played "Prelude and Beguine" (Williams), consisting of Barbara Wagnon, Rommie Prewitt, Jean Woodbury, and Dorothy Edwards.

The brass sextet consisting of La Nelle Van Zandt, Elaine Plate, David Griffin, Joel Damron, Jimmy Lewis, and Marsha Kadish played "Trumpet Tune and Air" (Purcell-Brown); and another brass sextet composed of Charles Wilmoth, Royce Wilkinson, Gary Cook, Larry Lindburg, Beverly Billups, and Gene Sigmon played "Trumpet Tune and Air" (Purcell-Brown).

The ensembles receiving a second division rating are as follows: the woodwind quintet composed of Carrie Lou Chaney, Beverly Short, Leanne Turner, Diana Leaman and David Griffin played "Pasacaille" (Barthe-Voxman) and the coronet quartet composed of La Nelle Van Zandt, Elaine Plate, Charles Wilmoth, and Royce Wilkinson played "Scherzino" (Fitzgerald).

Dewey Decimal Club Ruys Library Clock

Members of the Library Club sold home made candy to the clubs making \$7.10. With this money they bought an electric clock which is now hanging on the north wall of the library.

At the last club meeting reports were given of the meeting of the Texas Association of Teen-age Librarians which was held in Abilene Feb. 27 & 28. The delegates were Barbara Davidson, Barbara Bales and Linda Cook. Mrs. Elmore went with them to Abilene. They trip and meeting was fine in every way. Over 800 teen age librarians attended this meeting besides their sponsors.

Plans were discussed for their spring party which will be a movie and dinner in Odessa.

Worksheets on reference in the library was given to each member. After problems were finished they were handed in to Mrs. Elmore and graded. The Library Club is active all the time with business meetings and always instruction. A schedule is posted on the bulletin board every two weeks so that each member of the Staff will know her duties for the day. Instruction on filing of catalog cards will begin soon.

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Gay Twirp Week Climaxed By Dance At Youth Center

Twirp Week, March 16 through March 20, was climaxed by a dance in the Youth Center, with the Senior Class as the sponsor of the event.

Monday and Tuesday the Senior Class sold slaves, which were the girls of Crane High School. The slaves were sold to the highest bidder, by Joe Alexander as the biggest buyer of slaves this year.

Student Insurance Pays Out \$916.50

A total of \$916.50 has been collected from the student insurance by some 35 students this year. Students receiving injuries in football alone have collected a total of \$734.50. Other injuries have been in physical education, metal shop, from playing volleyball during the noon hour, and from a fall on the stairs.

Merit Scholarship Test Given On Saturday, May 2

The National Merit Scholarship test will be given on Saturday, May 2, in the high school to all second term juniors and first term seniors, who pay the fee of \$1.00.

Approximately 10,000 students will become semi-finalists. After the required forms have been filled out and they have taken the College Entrance Exam Aptitude test, then they are considered finalists, and all these finalists receive certificates of merit.

After all information on the finalists has been completed, noted educators from various parts of the country study the students' family history, school history, entire school record, and outside activities.

Along with the grades from the various tests and the personality of the students, about 1,000 students are given four year scholarships. The remaining 9,000 semfinalists' test scores are sent to colleges throughout the United States who offer scholarships. No guarantee is given of getting a scholarship, but the chances are great.

The scores of these tests are returned to the school, and are kept in the conference room.

Larry Stiger was auctioneer, with Ruby Smith, Tom Coffield, Johnny Griffin and Zeke Ivy acting as bookkeepers.

The Senior Class held a trial Thursday morning during activity period. Gail Hunicutt acted as Judge, and Ruby Smith was the hard-boiled, hard-hitting prosecuting attorney.

Suzie Davis, the only female on the jury, acted as foreman and spokesman of that hard-boiled body of people's peers. Male members of the jury were Johnny Griffin, Newt Ivy, Billy Butler, Jimmy Box, Don Bardin, Jerry Mills, David Griffin, and Jerry Swift.

Every prisoner at the bar appeared to be guilty, although proven innocent. Professor Charles Burnside was sentenced to be a cowboy all day, attempting to fill the size 13 boots of Johnny Griffin.

Larry Stiger as defense attorney, found the jury guilty of de-

Seniors, Juniors Receive Class Rings March 19-20

Ten seniors and 60 juniors received their class rings on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20. The rings were the standard school ring put out by the Star Engraving Company.

The rings came in light, medium, and heavy weights with either red, blue, purple, or solid sets.

This year was the first time it was possible to receive the purple sets, and only four chose the purple stone.

Babe Ruth Nominees Announced By Council

The Student Council has announced its nominees for the Babe Ruth Award for the year of 1958-1959.

Nancy Garner and Elaine Plate were nominated for the Miss Babe Ruth, and Tom Coffield and Larry Stiger were the Mr. nominees.

The student body is to vote on these students for the annual awards. The voting will take place in the near future.

Last year's winners were Nancy Wilmoth and Gayle Morgeson.

priving the people of their rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. As a result of Attorney Stiger's findings the Student body found the jury guilty as charged and sentenced them to slavery to their own slaves. Only the female foreman of the jury, Suzie, was spared. To a certain extent, that is. She was condemned to involuntary servitude to Joyce Woody for the day.

The Senior Class did a thriving business, selling dating licenses to the girls.

Climaxing this exciting week was a dance at the Crane County Youth Center Saturday night, which was also under the sponsorship of the Senior Class.

Price of admission to this event was determined by the size of the shoulders of the girls' dates. For some odd reason the boys were consistently 50 inches or more around the shoulders. The dance was a sock hop.

This dance was also broadcast over KCRN radio, and was re-broadcast the following Saturday from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Spooky Freeman was the justice of the peace, preaching a stirring sermon to each couple who got married.

Only one shotgun wedding marred the festivities, united in matrimony by brother Jones. The identification of the couple was withheld pending notification to next of kin.

The boys of Crane High seemed to enjoy this event considerably, many of them expressing the desire to see Twirp Week last longer.

Teachers Receive Raise; Coach Interviews Held

The teachers were granted a \$300 raise at a special board meeting last Thursday night.

At the present time the school board is interviewing coaches for the position of head basketball coach. This position was left open by the resignation of Larry Freeman.

Should Study Halls Be Banned, Is The Question

Does study hall really help us to get our studies or is it just a period we use to talk and waste some very valuable time?

But usually the students who study are on the Honor Roll and are in the upper per cent of their class. And the students who talk continuously and make trouble are the ones who really need to study an dare most likely failing one or more subjects.

The question is: "What do you think about doing away with the study hall next year and everyone taking five solids?"

PAT MOHAN: "It would be fine if you could graduate sooner."

ROGER LIVERMAN: "I wouldn't mind it, but I'm sure a lot of other students would, because it's a time to ease tension."

JANE WOODBURY: "I don't care since I won't be here next year, but it might be worth more to you in college if you took five solids."

ELAINE PLATE: "For those who use their study halls, I think it is very beneficial for studying, as well as a time to go into the conference room, to choose a suitable book from the library, to do extra little jobs for teachers or clubs, etc. However, if the majority of students do not use it, then perhaps the five solids would be better."

PENNY DULIN: "I don't think

it would be fair to take the study hall away from the students that do use it."

MARTHA JOYCE: "I think study halls are just 'dandy' if you use them, and if you've nothing to do you can just relax. Really they are good. Let's keep them."

NANCY WEBB: "I think study halls are needed by some students, but most students waste this time. I really don't care whether we have study halls or not."

BEVERLY BLOUNT: "Everyone can't take five solids and pass. The school should provide us an hour that we could spend doing something to relax us and not make school so boring."

LEANNE TURNER: "I think study halls are needed. The kids that take five solids spend (or should spend) all their time studying after school. Taking five solids is rough, and some students cannot take all that work, and pass. I do not think study halls should be cut out completely."

LA NELLE VAN ZANDT: "I do believe study halls are of use and should not be done away with. I use my study hall and think most of the students do."

FERN BROWNING: "I think study halls are really good because you can get most of your lessons and then don't have so

much to do at home. I don't have enough time with it and sure couldn't do without it."

PATTY STIGER: "Five solids are too much for some kids and they just can't carry the load. I don't think they should do away with them, because study halls are good for students who take advantage of them."

BARBARA WAGNON: "I think that the study halls do a lot of good for those who take advantage of them. I definitely believe they should not be done away with."

JIMMY BOX: "I have trouble passing four, much less five. Cut out the study halls and you will decrease the population of Crane High."

Zeke Ivy: "I don't really care. I won't be here anyhow. I hope." JOHNNY GRIFFIN: "I think study hall is a good thing because I always get my lessons there, but I don't care if they do away with it or not because I don't plan on coming back next year."

JERENE CRUMLEY: "I think study halls are definitely worthwhile if they are used correctly. I think it would be too much on some students to take five solids."

GLORIA ROGERS: "I think study halls help students a great deal if they use them right. However, it really doesn't make me much difference since I hope I'm not here next year."

Marsha Band Sweetheart All State Band Two Years

Marsha Kadish was chosen Band Sweetheart and presented at the concert March 12, 1959. She received a dozen purple coronations from the band.

Marsha has been in the band six years and plays the bass horn. She has been in the All State Band the

last two years and regional band this year. She was the first girl from Crane to ever win All State Bass player.

Marsha has received a scholarship in music to West Texas State College in Canyon, Texas.

Spring Fever Season Arrives At CHS

March 21, brought the first day of spring and the first days of spring fever. Although the warm days are here, and you feel restless, remember that lessons come first. The one bad thing about spring is that it comes with two months left of school, and it makes you want to get out in the sunshine and go swimming and do all of those things that you do in the summer.

Remember before you start skipping school and lessons that you are going to have to make it up some way. It is better to make your work now than spend more of those great spring days in opportunity hall or in a room taking a test.

Hotrods And Good Grades Don't Mix

Man, you got a hot car! What do you mean, you got something else hot? Oh, you failed four subjects. How come?

You worked on your car Monday, couldn't get your math. Tuesday you put in a new valve, so you didn't get your physics. Wednesday you washed your car, and you forgot about your English. Thursday you test drove your rod for Friday's drag race, and you didn't study for your test. Then you lost Friday's race!! Man, lend me your ear, I got some statistics you got to hear.

In and around Los Angeles a survey was taken on students who failed, and these results were found.

Of the students making "A's", none owned cars; of the students making "B's", 15 per cent had possession to cars; of the students making "C's", 41 per cent possessed cars of those making "D's", 71 per cent had cars, and of the "F" students, 83 per cent had possession of cars.

Here's something else that applies to your type. In your own school out of seven seniors who failed subjects, five had possession of cars. With the juniors it was 17 out of 21, with the sophomores six out of 11, and with the freshmen seven out of 19.

Man, there's only one thing for you to do. PARK THAT HEAD!!



Goodness! I hope we didn't interrupt someone's phone-call!

SC Delegates Report Successful Convention

The four delegates and Mrs. Elmore have returned from the meeting of the TASC which was held in Brownsville March 12, 13, 14. The delegates were Bill and Roger Liverman, Sharron Middlebrook and Jacky Hickey.

The first General Session was on Thursday with entertainment, address by Bill McKenzie, president of TASC followed by an informal party and program. Friday morning the second general session with the rest of the day spent in discussion groups and problem clinics. Friday night, a banquet and dance at the civic center.

Saturday morning business meeting, committee reports and voting for officers for the 1960 meeting which will be in Amarillo. Several schools were running for office. Victoria was elected president, Graham, vice-president and Donna as parliamentarian.

The highlight of the Saturday

Coke Machine Fixed

The Student Council has repaired one of its money-making projects.

Students, teachers, and anyone else, we can all drink cokes again now. The coke machine has been repaired.

Cokes are the same price, and the same regulations are still attached to the drinking of cokes in CHS.

morning meeting was a panel discussion by five foreign exchange students who are attending school here in Texas. Two were from Denmark, one from Sweden, one from Norway and one from Germany. They told of the schools in their country and their impressions of our country and it was all most interesting.

The Student Council has a Lost and Found Box in the library. Any articles not claimed by the end of school will be turned over to the Welfare Department of Crane.

Senior Linda Gay Bridges Plans Career In Business

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bridges were blessed with the arrival of a daughter, Linda Gay, on December 17, 1940 in Crane.

Linda has been moving back and forth from Crane to McCamey ever since. Linda moved away from Crane when she was very young, came back to Crane when she was five, traveled to McCamey again in 1947, and finally back to Crane this year.

Linda states that she certainly has enjoyed going to school here this year and thinks it's tops. She says that Crane isn't anything like she expected because everyone is so friendly. She said that the teachers weren't so bad either.

ACTIVITIES Linda was an active member of many clubs and organizations while attending MHS.

She was a member of the Scrapper Staff her freshman years, the Dramatics Club her sophomore year, and the Junior Historians her junior year. Linda was also a member of the Pep Squad for two years, the MHS Choir two years, years. She sang with the "Night Beats" at one time.

Linda has also been an active participant in activities here. She belongs to the Speech Club, CHS Choir, and the Triple Trio that won first division at the Monahans meet.

Linda lists her hobby as painting.

FAVORITES Linda's pastime is going to the youth center with Spook or doing something exciting with the "IONS".



LINDA GAY BRIDGES

The Ten Commandments was Linda's favorite movie, and she chose Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh as her favorite movieland artists. Linda's favorite sport, football, ties in with her most exciting moment — when Crane beat McCamey 50-12 this year.

Linda's most embarrassing moment was just too embarrassing to be shared, so she remained silent on that question.

Mexican food and chocolate cake are tops in Linda's list of favorites in food.

Church and Rainbows are among Linda's outside interests. Brown-haired, brown-eyed Linda is so amiable that she doesn't even have a pet peeve.

Upon graduation Linda plans to go to business college in Midland, then to Dallas for more advanced business training in IBM machines.

Exchanges

A Frenchman asked a German guest how they told the difference in Germany between an optimist and a pessimist.

"Very simple," the German explained. "The optimist is learning English, the pessimist is learning Russian."

The Yellow Jacket Kermit High School

Ring! Ring! "Hello, Patsy, this is LaNell — are you wearing your pedal pushers tonight?"

"Why, yes, I'm afraid I am."

"Good. Then you won't mind lending me your formal."

The Yellow Jacket Kermit High School

As the salesman signed the register in the hotel lobby, he noticed a mosquito crawling across the register.

"I've been in a lot of hotels," said the salesman, "and I've seen a lot of mosquitoes, but this is the first time they ever came down to see which room I was getting."

Cat Tracks Ballinger, Texas

Mother: Now Len be a good boy and say "Ah-h-h" so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth.

Cat Tracks Ballinger, Texas

Teacher: "Johnny, what month has 28 days?"

Johnny: "They all have."

Cat Tracks Ballinger, Texas

Nancy: I've been asked to get married lots of times.

Barbara: Who asked you?

Nancy: My mother and father.

The Yellow Jacket Kermit High School

Garage Mechanic: The horn on your car must be broken.

Mr. Patterson: No, it's just indifferent.

Mechanic: What do you mean, indifferent?

Mr. Patterson: It just doesn't give a hoot.

The Yellow Jacket Kermit High School

"Oh darling, I've missed you!" she cried as she raised her revolver and tried again.

Austin Pioneer El Paso

A FLYING SAUCER landed in the center of a large city. A reporter was rushed to interview the 18-inch tall man who stepped from it.

"Where are you from?" asked the reporter.

"I'm sorry," replied the little man. "Space does not permit me to answer."

Austin Pioneer El Paso, Texas

Little Girl: Daddy do teachers get paid?

Daddy: Why, yes, daughter, they do.

Little Girl: Well, it isn't fair, Daddy. We do all the work.

Yellow Jacket Kermit High School

Jukebox

Personalities

"TEDDY BEAR" (boy)—to you know who, from P. N. D. & J.

"IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF TIME" — Nancy to Harvey. To Royce and Gary.

"PETER GUNN" — Ken Joyce.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE" — Kat to Miss Mae Featherstone.

"COME SOFTLY TO ME" — Lianne Turner. D.C. to L.B. and to Teddy Bear and LaBomba.

"HURTIN' INSIDE" — Student Body to Choir before, during, and after contest.

"I'LL TRY" — from volleyball girls to C. H. S. for district crown.

"THERE WILL NEVER BE ANYONE ELSE BUT YOU" — David to Legene and Leanne to Sammie. And from M.M. to J.H.

"LONELY TEARDROPS" — Sandy and Neil.

"TUJUANA" — Molly, Linda, and Carrie Lou.

"MY BABE" — D.G. to M.W.

"AT THE TOP" — Sadie Hawkins.

"CHARLEY BROWN" — Junior High and guess who.

"IT'S LATE" — Parkers.

"C'EST LA VIE" — Mary Walker.

"DEVOTED TO YOU" — Patsy Brown to Charlie Wilmoth.

"SWEET LITTLE SIXTEEN" — Sophomore.

"16 CANDLES" — Carolyn Brents.

"PROBLEMS" — Failures and steadies.

"NEW ORLEANS" — Seniors on their trip.

"I GOTTA WOMAN" — Boys during Sadie Hawkins Week.

"RAVE ON" — Senior rings to the Juniors and some Seniors.

"THAT BE THE DAY" — When the Sophomore Class receives their rings.

"HARD-HEADED WOMAN" — Diana Leaman.

"TURNPIKE" — Girls in sacks. (M.W., P.M.)

Denver City Wins One-Act Play Alpine Second

The Interscholastic League One-Act Play of Region 1 and District 4-A, was held in Crane, March 24, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Schools entered were Alpine, Seminole, Denver City, McCamey, and Crane.

First place went to Denver City. Their play was called 'Genesis', a story about Eve and her sons, Cain and Abel. Cain became very jealous when he learned Abel was favored by God, so Cain took a rock and killed him. And for this God put a curse upon him, that no man would ever kill him to relieve his guilt.

The players who get credit for the very well acted play were: Dixie Mason as Eve's Conscience, Leonard Smiley as The Voice, Mary Bohannon as Eve, Karen Guerry as Satan, "Butch" Lovelace as Cain, and Don Ward as Abel. Alternates were Donna Kizer, Annette Sweatt, and Marianne Trent, and Mrs. Virginia Myers, director.

Second place goes to Alpine High School. "Home Of The Brave", was acted out as Dennis Williams played the Doctor, Marilyn Morgan as the Nurse, Kenneth Moyer as Scone, John Pate as T. J., Jack Thee as Mingo, David Thomas as Major Robinson, Bart Plate as Finch, Robert Lujan as First Jap and Ezequiel Rivera as the Second Jap. Alternates were Sharon Welch, Fritz Weyerts, Charles Tuck and Mrs. Freda Gibson Powell as the Director.

Scenes from "Anastasia" graced the stage as third place by Seminole High School. Mary Walden played Anna, Beverly Myers played Dowager Empress, and the Narrator was Dan Cobb. Alternate was Mickey Warlick with Miss Janet Reaves, Director.

Everyone of the plays were exceptionally good and very hard to judge.

Fashionettes

JOYCE WOODY wore a pretty white squaw dress with gold rick-rack trimming. Gold earrings and bracelet complemented the dress.

JERENE CRUMLEY brightened the journalism room with her blue two-piece chemise. The outfit was set off by antique jewelry.

GLORIA ROGERS had on a cute two-piece chemise. It was orange, red and black plaid, trimmed with a white collar and a big bow below the waist.

Many of the boys have been running up and down the halls on crutches. TOMMY SALES had a dark, maple colored, set which were very different. Be careful, boys.

New spring clothes are slowly appearing in the CHS halls. Don't rush, kids. It will come soon enough.

LINDA CANNON wore a cute pair of aqua Capri pants and striped white and aqua blouse. Black flats accompanied her sports outfit. After lunch LINDA was seen with an aqua skirt on.

JOHNNY GRIFFIN wore an olive and gold colored print shirt last week. Very pretty, Johnny.

JERRY JOHNSON and ANN HALLFORD were seen last Tuesday in black Capri pants and Jamaica tops. Both were trimmed in silver rick-rack.

MARY THOMAS looked very sharp in her avocado taper pants and matching top. More red-heads should wear avocado.

BEVERLY BLOUNT wore a very cute pink print dress with a matching jacket, which had a big stand-up collar. Nice going, Bev.

DOROTHY EDWARDS brightened up the CHS halls with a yellow, green and orange print dress. The neck line came to show "V" in back and the dress also had a cummerbund effect.

PAT HOLLEMAN, MARY BARKER, DIANA LEAMAN, and MARTHA BROWN were certainly in style with their heavy paddings and new spring fashion dresses???

(During the contest play)

April Calendar

April 2, 3 — District Volleyball Tournament

April 3, 4 — District Tennis

April 4 — District Literary Events

April 9, 10 — Six Week's Test

April 11 — Band Contest in Odessa

April 17 — District Golf

April 18 — District Track and Field in Monahans.

Bailes.

"JUST A DREAM" — Sandra Box, Ruby Smith.

"STAR LOVE" — Carla and Jeff.

M. KADISH, BAND'S FAVORITE; CRANE HIGH'S MOST MUSICAL

This likeable senior is Marsha Ann Kadish. She was born October 4, 1940, in Beaumont. Marsha is 5 feet 6 inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes.

ACTIVE IN BAND Marsha has been in the Stage Band for four years as well as the High School Band for five years. She plays the bass horn and has received many honors on it.

This year Marsha received a first on her solo in Odessa and was first chair bass in the All-Region Band. She has been in the All-State Band for the last two years.

FAVORITES When asked what her favorites were she gave the following: favorite pastime was loafing, listening to music, and working in her garden; favorite movies were "The Searchers" and "The Robe"; favorite actor and actress are John Wayne and Barbara Stanwick. She enjoys Mexican food and going to baseball games, also she likes to hunt, paint, ride horses, and swim.

BAND SWEETHEART Marsha was presented a bouquet at the recent band concert as the "58-59 Band Sweetheart. In the annual and the Coronation she held the position of Most Musical girl



MARSHA KADISH

in high school for this year. Her most exciting moments were when she was elected Band Sweetheart and when she made the All-State Band, both years. Besides music Marsha likes coin and stamp collecting.

COLLEGE PLANS She plans to attend either Sul Ross State College or West Texas State College after graduation.

Dog's Chances Dim Chasing Bus Deadly

Smush!! Oh, no!! what have I done, snif, boo, hoo, hoo, hoo. "Poor Blacknose finally misundereestimated the speed of my bus and he got it right in the end."

This is what will happen to Blacknose if he doesn't watch out. It was bad enough during the winter but now it is flat dab terrible. If there was ever a luke warm day in the winter, a golden haired dog with a black nose would chase the bus from one stop to the other. At each stop he would rest behind the bus (he lets the bus get a head start), then as the bus would start up he would out-run it until the bus gained more speed.

Darrell Warren got mad one day and chased him a block throwing gravel at him all the way (I don't think he ever hit him, but it was quite a sight to see).

Now that spring is here and the birds are singing, he comes out each morning to greet Mr. Warren. This will all end someday when on a dark morning the five and a half ton bus will squash the life (blood etc) out of our poor brave dog.

If the owner of this dog will pin him up every morning, he won't end up as a little greasy spot on the road.

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CATUS PETE MEETS FOOTCLUTCH AT HIGH NOON



Back in 1902 there was a young man that was called Catus Pete. He had a gal that had freckles on her nose and dimples on her cheeks. Her name was Rose Count.

When out of the woods came Footclutch. He was about the toughest thing this side of Crane. Catus Pete was the only man

that had ever lamed the gal that was called Rose.

But Footclutch fell in love with this beautiful blond that was called Rose. She was wild, rough, and ready. Catus Pete was a man that didn't give up such a doll without a fight.

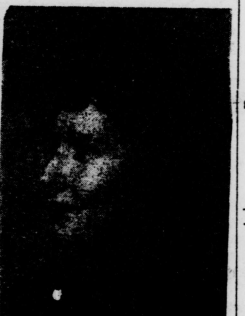
It was about noon one Saturday when Footclutch rode out of town. He was in a hurry. No one seemed to know where he was going. He returned riding a motorcycle with a footclutch and wearing his guns. His mother wanted him to leave his guns at home but he was in love with the gal they called Rose. Catus Pete was wearing his six shooters and was the fastest man alive.

Footclutch was going to fight for his gal. Catus Pete and Footclutch were walking toward each other. When all of a sudden Catus Pete chickened out and turned and ran out of the town one the motorcycle with the footclutch. Footclutch was more in love with the motorcycle so he ran after it as fast as he could.

The gal they call Rose was very happy; she was with her secret lover that was called Zeke.



Real Red — Taint Tint
It was a sad day when Big Red Davis and Taint Tint Woody took a trip to the Clippy Beauty Salon in order to get their lovely locks trimmed. As the very talented hair stylists were trimming, the lights began dimming, and the



chippers started skimming — all over the poor defenseless girls' heads.
The result is two bald-headed wimpering.



The same name but no relation. Reading From Left to right Are: Joan Woodbury, Jane Woodbury, and Jean Woodbury.

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The Mud Slinger is published as often as the printer will print it.
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THE CRANE DECLARES:
To be weak so everything will disturb his peace of mind.
To just talk to everyone he meets and while he does this, he strives to make enemies.
To think only the worst and work with little effort to achieve anything good.

Crain Pains

APRIL FOOL MORE SCHOOL
Since no one wants school to be out, the students have voted to continue school during the summer months. The teachers don't have to attend all the classes if they don't want to, this will be left entirely up to the teacher.

MORE TRASH
The janitors have requested that everyone throw paper in the halls, since it is so much trouble for them to have to empty the trash cans.

STUDY ? ? ? ?
This word has been proven over and over to be more trouble than it is worth, so don't waste your time on such a worthless pastime.

REFRESHMENTS
Since the weather is getting warmer, the teachers will serve cold drinks to all their students during each class period.

MORE STUDENTS
New students are still coming in and just because everyone is supposed to be friendly to them, don't try hard, make them be friendly to you. If they don't, gang up on them and show 'em who's boss.

DESTRUCTION WEEK
March 22 through the 28 will be celebrated as School Destruction Week. The class doing the most damage will be awarded an all expense paid trip to the moon.

FUN ENCOURAGED
Since there are so very few ways kids can have fun anymore, it has been suggested by the School Board to encourage hookey playing, because it doesn't really matter if you are in school every day or not. You just have the same classes anyway, in day in and day out.

APRIL FOOL
Anderegg Resigns IKE Will Replace

Dan Anderegg recently resigned his post as head football coach to become a homemaker teacher.

Anderegg finally succumbed to his motherly instinct and followed his desire to fulfill it.

Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore will replace him.

Pop McLean, Famous Reads Label On Bottle; Results In Discovery

The nationally known scientist, chemist, husband, father, biology teacher, citizen, and discoverer, Pop McLean revealed a very startling secret discovery in the fifth period biology class last week.

It seems as if his wife was using this astringent on her face, and it was drawing her face up so much that she old pop couldn't kiss her properly, thus the scientist, chemist, husband, father, biology teacher, citizen, and discoverer, picked the bottle up, and was reading the label, when all of a sudden, such a commotion was heard by his little sweet petunia. Yes, he was getting his chemistry book out, and was looking up the ingredients in this astringent.

And when he had looked up all the ingredients, he went into a fit of some kind, and out the window the bottle of astringent went. When inquiring about her beautiful bottle of astringent, the wife of the scientist, chemist, husband, father, biology teacher, citizen, and discoverer, soon found out that this contained a very poisonous ingredient. HORRORS!!!! What would happen? But all was saved by the great Pop as he had fixed a solution up that would save his charming woman.

Just think, this famous man might have saved thousands of women from getting poisoned if they had already been contaminated by this poisonous astringent, with his wonderful solution!!!!

The moral of this story is: "Ladies, don't clean your faces with strange astringents, unless you have some of POP'S SOLUTION!"

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July 4, 1919 The Day Rertie Squattle Came

On July 4, 1919 in the town of Squattersburg, Arkansas. A little baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Z. Q. Squattle. This little one was named Emma Rertie Squattle. She has grown to be 4 feet 9 inches tall and she weighs 145 pounds. She has beautiful long straw blonde hair and pretty eyes; there is just one little thing wrong — one is green and looks one way and the other is brown and looks the other way.

CLUBS
Emma Rertie has been very active in the Ant Hill Club, Gossip Body Club, Sand Dandy, and the Twinkle Twinkle. So you can see she is kept pretty busy just with activities without her studies.

HONORS
She is president of the Ant Hill Club and was beauty of the Twinkle Twinkle for the last three years; she won second in the beauty contest last year. She entertains the Dumwits Honor Society with her membership.

FAVORITES
Emma Rertie has a long list of favorites. For her pastime she choose setting on the corner and counting the cars that went by; also watching ant fights. Her favorite movie is well; she doesn't have one; just likes the cartoons and Mr. McGoo is her favorite.

When it comes to eating, just give her a bologna sandwich and a strawberry pop with 24 dips of chocolate ice cream.

After school is dismissed she plans to inter into matrimony.

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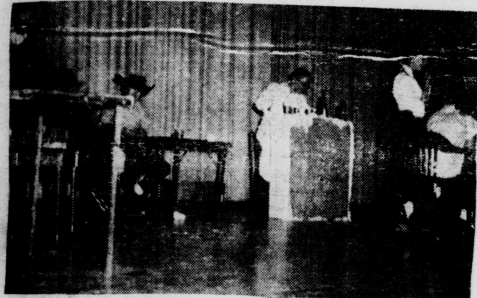
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CRANE SEZ:

By JOYCE WOODY CONGRATULATIONS To all the students who participated in the District 4-AA Inter-scholastic League Spring Meet here in Crane April 3 and 4. A special congratulatory goes out to all those Cranes who won in their respective events.

KEEP DEMERITS DOWN Most of this school term has already passed by, and now is not the time to begin to goof off and get demerits. If you already have some demerits, then be careful not to get any more.

STUDY NOW The time for school to be out is almost here and if there is a certain time to study, it should be now. Don't waste this school year by not preparing your lessons now.

CLEAR DEBTS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE If you owe library fines, dues of any kind, or debts to the annual staff, get them paid before the last minute. Don't put off until later what you should do now.

MISSED YOUR PAPER LATELY To all the subscribers of The Crane, if you have missed your copy of the paper lately be sure to let some member of the journalism staff or Paul Patterson know about it.

OBSERVE TRAFFIC LAWS Laws and rules are made to observe not to be broken. Everyone can help cut down traffic accidents if he or she will only obey the laws that have been made for your safety.

"The Mikado" To Be Given May

Try-outs for "The Mikado", to be given May 8, were held Monday, April 6, and the results are as follows:

"The Mikado of Japan", is played by Gail Hunnicutt; his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with "Yum-Yum", is "Nanki-Poo", played by Jimmy Carroll; the lord high executioner of Titipu is "Ko-Ko" played by Don Bardin; the lord high everything else, "Pooh-Bah", is played by Larry Hagler.

A Noble Lord, "Pish Tush", is played by Jeff Henderson; the three sisters, wards of "Ko-Ko" are "Yum-Yum" played by Norma Horne, "Pitti-Sing", Jerene Crumley and "Peep-Bo", Doris Dennis; "Kataha", an elderly lady, in love with "Nanki-Poo", Nancy Garner.

Judges for the try-outs were Lewis Jordan, director of the Crockett Junior High Choir, and E. R. Bates, director of the Ector High School Choir, both of Odessa. The directors found it a hard decision to give these parts, because everyone of the try-outs were excellent, therefore, it was a very close race.

The Senior Class has received reservations for the senior trip to New Orleans.

They will catch the train in Odessa on the morning after graduation and will arrive in New Orleans early the next morning.

Vancourt, Chaffin Elected To Board

The Crane Independent Schools held their board elections Saturday, April 4.

Basil Chaffin was elected in place of Joe Boyd and Hawley Vancourt was re-elected. The results were as follows: Basil Chaffin received 148 votes, Hawley Vancourt received 146, Joe Boyd received 125, Ed Doshier received 74, and Tom Hogan Jr. received 50.

Scholastic Rulings Make Jr. High Students Try

Crane Junior High, according to Principal M. D. Ford, has inaugurated a new policy of giving scholastic awards to students maintaining a high scholastic average.

In previous years, making the six weeks Honor Roll was the only recognition for students' scholastic proficiency. Now they will be eligible for a scholastic award for making the Honor Roll for six consecutive six-week periods. Students who display poor citizenship may be declared ineligible for awards even though they earn it grade-wise.

Caretakers Plant Shrubs Grass Added Around Shop

The caretakers of Crane High have just finished putting out shrubs around the Administration Building, the junior high school and Bethune School.

The types of shrubs put out were japonica, yellow jasmine, wax leaf legustrum, holly, pyracantha, privet hedge, juniper, and honeysuckle. They were secured from Wolf Nursery at Stevenville, Texas.

Dirt has also been added around the shop building where grass is to be planted.

Harrison, Black To English Meet At U. Of Texas

J. P. Harrison, head of the English Department, and Mrs. Bob Black, Junior High English teacher, will attend the Fourth Annual Conference of English Teachers, at the University of Texas, in Austin, April 17-19.

The topic for this year's conference will be The English Curriculum Recommended by the English Language Arts Commission.

Last year the Texas Education Agency created an English Language Arts Commission composed of twenty-two teachers, principals, superintendents, and school board members, charging it, among other things, with making recommendations for an English curriculum grades one through twelve. In a short time the commission will make its report. This fall the curriculum will be instituted experimentally in a group of selected schools before being recommended for wider adoption throughout the state. The establishment of this plan of study will probably be the most influential move the state has ever made in the field of English teaching. Every English teacher will be affected, and every alert teacher will be affected, and every alert teacher will ask, "What is the recommended English curriculum; what will it mean in my classroom?" These are the questions the conference intends to answer.

Woodbury, Tooke Represent Crane At State Meeting

Jean Woodbury and Shirley Tooke were elected to represent Crane's FHA chapter at the state meeting in Dallas, April 24, 25.

Elaine Plate, area FHA president, and Miss Molly Watkins will also attend the meeting.

The overall meeting theme is "FHA IN A Changing World". The Friday night, April 24, theme is "Texas, Our Texas".

The delegates will stay in the Statler Hilton Hotel. Crane FHA observed FHA week, April 5-11, along with other FHA chapters across the nation.

Sunday morning, April 5, the FHA attended church together at the Church of Christ. Monday, April 6, FHA members observed safety day. Tuesday, April 7, the devotional program in assembly was brought by FHA members. Wednesday, April 8, clean-up day, was practiced. Thursday, April 9,

Future Hair Stylist Future Housewife



GLORIA LOONEY

On April 2, at 5:30, a wonderful event took place in the home of Gloria Looney. She received her engagement ring from Jessie Gregg.

Jessie just arrived home from a long stay in France, where he was stationed in the Army. He is now employed for the Worth-Well Surveys, here.

The couple are planning marriage around July, and will live here.

Gloria started to Jean's College of Beauty last May and will finish in August.

You don't have to have glasses, let alone a magnifying glass to see the stone either!!

CRANE BAND GOES TO CONTEST APRIL 11

The Crane High School Band has been working diligently for the last two weeks on sightreading, and the three contest numbers for the UIL Region eight contest held in Odessa, April 10 and 11.

The judges for the contest will be: Clarence Sawhill, UCLA; Homer Anderson, San Angelo; and Liles Skinner, Waco. The judge for sightreading will be R. C. Davidson.

The name for the tunes that the Crane band will play are: "Burst of Trumpets", by Harold L. Walters; "Ode", by Ralph Hermann; and "First Swedish Rhapsody," by Erik Leidzen.

Members presented Principal C. A. Carroll and Superintendent Brady Nix with red roses, the FHA flower. Friday, April 10, was courtesy day for the FHA.

Alpine Wins Literary Meet Crane Takes Third Place

The Spring literary meet of District 4-AA of the University Inter-scholastic League was held in Crane High School, Saturday, April 4.

Alpine placed first with 182 points, Denver City placed second with 119, and Crane placed third with 57.

Winners of the individual events were as follows, with the name of the students in order, first, second, and third, as listed:

Charles Patterson first; Tony Warnock, second, and Tom Bur-

dett third; all of Alpine, winning in number sense.

Senior declamation, boys: Dennis Williams, Alpine; Leonard Smiley, Denver City, and Larry Stiger, Crane.

Poetry Reading, girls: Donna Kizer, Denver City; Beverly Myers, Seminole; Carol Vogt, Alpine.

Junior declamation, boys: Charles Roman, Denver City; John Hoestenbach, Crane and Deryl Baker, Denver City.

Shorthand: Barbara McIlroy, Denver City; Annabelle Floyd, Seminole; Elaine Plate, Crane.

Boys' debate: John Pate and Boyd Armstrong, Alpine, first team; Larry Hagler and Don Akin Crane, second.

Senior declamation girls: Sharon Welch, Alpine; Mary Bullard, Crane; and Sandra Bradshaw, McCamey.

Extemporaneous speaking, girls:

Annette Sweatt, Denver City; Glenda Grissom, Crane.

Junior declamation girls: Patricia Jackson, Denver City; Sue Miachell, Denver City; Dee Anne Dyke, Alpine.

Slide rule: Tony Warnock, John King and Henry Miles, all of Alpine.

Girls debate: Janine Coats and Norma Burgess, Denver City; Mary Beth Young and Carlene Hagelund, Alpine.

Poetry reading, boys: Don Ward Denver City; Charles Tuck, Alpine; Jimmy Box, Crane.

Extemporaneous speaking, boys: Jimmy Wright, Alpine; Marion Lovelace, Denver City.

Ready Writing: Dee Anne Dyke, Alpine; Diana Leaman, Crane; Sue Mitchell, Denver City.

Spelling: Rita Castillo and Betty Wright, Alpine; Ann Floss and Patricia Jones, Denver City; Carol Vanatta and Roy Peterson, McCamey.

Typing: Marion Cowell, Alpine; Lorette House, Fort Stockton; Maury Hopson, Fort Stockton.

The volleyball team of Crane won district, and the tennis team came out on top. Larry Stiger and Nan Crittenden won district. Larry won the senior boys singles and Nan won the senior girls singles.

Junior Jesters To Perform At Prom

The Junior-Senior banquet and prom will be held on April 25, in the junior high cafeteria.

This year's theme is "Mid-Summer Knight's Dream". The program is to be given in Old English dialect. Sharon will be Toast Mistress, Frophesy will be given by Sherry Johnson. Larry Stiger will read the seniors' will, and a portion of the entertainment will be presented by the "Junior Jesters", a boys' singing group.

The table decorations are as follows: Name plates will be made of styrofoam, with shields through them, the student's name will be on the shield. Individual table decorations are castles, Candles, encircled by coronations, will highlight the center of the tables.

The cafeteria decorations will be made of pink floating angel-hair clouds, silver balloons, and silver streamers. The balloons are to be suspended in the clouds.

The John Carrioco dance band from Pecos is to provide the evening's music. A big glitter castle will be the band's background.

Stiger, Plate Chosen 1958-59 Faculty Favorites

Each year members of the faculty vote upon their favorite senior boy and girl for faculty favorites.

This year's faculty favorites are Elaine Plate and Larry Stiger. Elaine and Larry both hold several other honors. Elaine is president of the Student Council, and holds honors of being best all-around and most likely to succeed. Larry is also a member of the Student Council and editor of the yearbook. He holds the honors of best all-around and most likely to succeed, and was also co-captain of this year's football team. Runners-up were Suzzy Davis, Nancy Garner, Norma Horne, Linda Jourdan, Diana Leaman, LaNelle VanZandt, Joyce Woody, and Gloria Looney for the girls. Runners-up for the boys' position were Garland Bailes, Tom Coffield, Bobby Gage, David Griffin and Larry Hagler.

Last year's faculty favorites were Richard Heiser and Nina Gayle Barr.

YOUR LICENSE NUMBER ????

Car Investigation Reveals Startling Articles

By JUNE and BARB

On April 6, more cars were seen at CHS than have been seen there all year. Approximately 67 cars were parked on the school grounds during first period on that day.

The list below is the result of a survey taken of the contents of students' and teachers' cars. Do you recognize your license plate number?

- CK 5848 - Coke bottle.
CK 6828 - Candy, auto polish, Texaco Antifreeze can, coat hanger, chrome polish, kleenex, four books (Not Text Books), and papers.
CK 5624 - (Teacher) Kleenex, umbrella, box full of articles, plastic container, Florient spray.
CK 6574 - (Teacher) Dirty kleenex and gum.
CK 5584 - Holy golf balls, pair of shoes, and magazines.
CK 6842 - Two enormous safety-pins, two pairs of tennis shoes and two brown paper bags.
CK 7046 - Boxing gloves, pillow, old rusty chain, and papers.
CK 7178 - Masonic magazine,

- yard stick, gloves, kleenex, letter, paper sacks, matches, magazine, 7-Up, hose, garters, horn, Bassoon strap, car keys, music, bill-fold, ash tray, candy, books.
CK 6397 - Car keys.
CK 9716 - Two safety-pins, baseball bat, baseball cap, old bent comb, sack of popcorn, litterbag.
CK 5739 - Two targets.
CK 6889 - One pair of red pajamas, housecoat, pillow, rags, papers, lip-ice, suit, hair clippers.
CK 6997 - Nothing.
CK 7058 - Suitcase, headlamp, road maps, socks, magazine, paper bags, little bag.
CK 7154 - Coat, blanket, tennis shoes, paper bag.
CK 6497 - shoes, gold heart necklace, baby shoes.
CK 5671 - Bow and arrows, litter bag.
CK 7203 - Paper, shorthand book.
CK 7181 - Pillows, shoes, books, tennis ball.
CK 6488 - Paper.
CK 5778 - Keys, papers, rubber knife.

- CK 6688 - Litter bag, plastic sack.
XJ 2830 - Grass.
CK 6129 - Pieces of wood, broom, air deodorant.
IL 3014 - Foam dice.
CK 5684 - Knee-pad, dealers' license.
CK 5852 - Saddle.
CK 7060 - Pillow, gum wrappers, mirror, picture -?????.
CK 6706 - Kleenex, rubber bands.
CK 6746 - Purse, litter bag, dirty kleenex, reindeer, earrings, gas tickets, headscarfs.
CK 6885 - Screw.
XL 999 - Nothing.
CK 7011 - Coat, Magazine, Cookie, road map.
CK 6815 - Couldn't count all the junk.
CK 6081 - Sweater, coat, paper, and car keys.
CK 7304 - Three combs, five pair of earrings, check book, and car keys.
CK 6855 - Dice, car keys, blanket.
CK 7222 - Suitcase, paper, books, pillow, little saddle on the

- rear view mirror, shaving kit, plastic cloth bag.
CK 7173 - Band music, horn, books, purse, car tags, car keys.
CK 7168 - Gun, shot gun shells, hat, car keys, tennis ball.
CK 5874 - Hat, car keys, two pair of tennis shoes, little saddle.
DE 6666 - Belt, car keys, cigarettes.
CK 7188 - Horn, letter to Lowell, pencil, baseball glove, Sunday school book.
CK 6294 - Flash light, no back seat, socks, clothes hanger, paper, books.
CK 6693 - Flowers, litter bag, golf clubs, golf hat, towel, rah rah cards, comb, a bunch of junk over the sun visor, a picture of ???
CK 6999 - Car keys, coke bottle, rags.
CK 7212 - Coat, blanket.
CK 7287 - Gum wrapper, shawl, paper.
CK 6076 - Paper, sweater, coke bottle, glasses, rags.
CK 5653 - Socks, door knob, matches, book (not school books)
CK 7296 - Books, flash light,

- paper.
CK 6573 - Oil filter, light bulb, cracker.
CK 6601 - Magazine.
CK 7284 - Car keys.
CK 6553 - Earrings, litter bug, car keys.
CK 6653 - Mirror, matches, spider, car keys, music, pencil, buttons with funny little sayings on them.
IL 2955 - Book, Paper clip.
DL 8929 - Teacher - Package.
CK 6776 - Gum wrapper, patches.
CK 7041 - Teacher - Crane paper, coat, pins, shoes, paper, books (Library).
CK 7218 - Paper.
CK 6722 - Kleenex, headscarf, flash light, keys (Teacher).
CK 6519 - Teacher - Two lamps, two boxes.
CK 5712 - Baby car seat, car keys. (Teacher).
KZ 6982 - Bible, New Testament, straw hats, income tax forms, nasal spray, mixed nuts, picture camera, ink blotter, pencil, paper. (Teacher).

Easy On The Gum, Chum!

Responsibilities go along with privileges, you know, and students at CHS are given many privileges. But — if the responsibility end isn't carried out too, the privileges may begin to decrease. Do you take care of your responsibilities?

This year we have been allowed to chew gum. True, it has cut out a lot of gum under the desks, but where do you put your wrappers — on the floor? Trash cans are put in every room in order to keep our school clean, also to help the janitors. Why don't we use them?

Oh! Maybe you don't want to chew gum again next year. Perhaps a few of your friends do. Do your part, go easy on the gum, OK?

Three "R's" Mean Reading, 'Riting & 'Rithmetic, Not Rip, Romp & Ride!

The way the failure's look, Crane High must have very hard teachers, or is it because of the shortage of studying?

We are able to pick the subjects we wish over in this country, but take Russia, for example, you take what they give you and like it.

We only have to have 18 credits to graduate, but students in large schools like Philadelphia and New York have to have 22. In order to accomplish this, they must maintain five solids without a study-hall. Some students who maintain a 94 and up, take six solids. These schools begin at 8 a.m. sharp and end at 5 p.m.

So it looks like Crane High is easy after all but we still have a high percentage of failures. Why?

Maybe there is an answer to that question. In Los Angeles not one student who maintains an "A" average owns an automobile. 15 per cent of the "B" students own an automobile, 41 percent of the "C's", 71 per cent of the "D's", and 83 per cent of the "F's" own an automobile. As you can see, the majority of the students owning cars have been riding around instead of studying like they should.

The flunking student doesn't realize the money he is costing his parents by skipping school, not getting his homework and just not caring enough.

The average girl costs around \$25 a month just for clothing. For food and other costs of boarding, the girl costs \$320 a year.

The boy eats \$11 worth of food in a week while an average girl only eats \$8 worth. The cost of boarding and clothing for a boy is \$440 a year.

Can you now see all the money going to waste each year? By the time you get out of high school, graduating or otherwise, you have wasted more than \$1,800 not counting the class dues and all the other expenses, and not counting the year that a student failed and took over again.

We want to encourage you 43 failures to study more. We are hoping we are not discouraging you.

Use Time Wisely; It's Now or Never

"Make use of time if thou lovest eternity; yesterday cannot be recalled; tomorrow cannot be assured; only today is thine, which if thou procrastinate, thou lovest; and which is lost forever. One today is worth two tomorrows."

Only a few weeks remain in the school year. What kind of record for the year will you be leaving in Crane High? Are you satisfied with the impression your teachers and schoolmates have gotten of you? If you are, keep on being the same; if you're not, there is still time to improve if you start now.

Lets use our time in the best possible way — self improvement.

This microscope is called Baush Nick Brazell, a sophomore, Lomb Tri-Simplex Micro Projector and projects the enlarged slides allowing all students to view them at the same time. This projector is equipped with several accessories.

THE CRANE



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THE CRANE'S CREED: THE CRANE'S PROMISES:

- To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind. To talk health happiness and prosperity to every person he meets; to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true. To think only of the best; to work only for the best, and to expect only the best. To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others; and to be too large for worry too noble for fear, and too happy to permit troubles. ARE YOU A CRANE?

Exchanges

BAKER'S LOVE LETTER

Sweet Tart: You're waffle cute, and you are roll the world to me. I'm a well bread, young fellow, and that's a good raisin why you should marry me when I raise the dough. Be my butter half, and everythin' will pan out right. I sin; you praises day and night because I loaf you as I sit kneeding your affection.

Doughnut refuse, honey bun or you are cruller than I think you are. I deserve a little oven, for you are the flour of my existance.

Lovingly, Preface

The Yellow Jacket In France men kiss men. In Alaska, Eskimos rub noses. In America men kiss women. "Hooray" for America!

Austin Pioneer Policeman (producing notebook) "What's your name?" Speeding Motorist: "Alloysius Alsaltial Chrysianziashas". Policeman (putting notebook away): "Well don't ever let me catch you speeding again."

Austin Pioneer A SONNET ON TREES I think that I shall never see, Along the road an unscarred tree, A tree that looks at cars all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray That the next car whizzing by Will not be driven by a high school guy.

A tree that may in summer shade A mass of tourists in the glade. Cars are driven by fools like me But it takes a truck to wreck a tree.

Gripping husband on K.P. at home, peeling his sixth spud. Wife: "Well I guess that can be the last one!" Husband: "Why didn't you say so, I would have peeled it first."

A Reporter Bugs Overtake CHS; Need Exterminator

Are you aware of all of the "bugs" that are running around here loose at school?

Be careful and don't step on one of them or run over one, because the owners would really be mad. One thing about these "bugs", it will take more than an exterminator to get rid of them.

Upon closer observation you may recognize the owners of these "bugs" to be none other than Jerry Swift, Sharon Middlebrook, Billie and Roger Liverman, and also some of the "bug" owners are not in high school.

Actually these "bugs" are little foreign cars which seem to be taking over the car industry of today.

A Reporter

Jukebox Personalities

CHARLEY BROWN — Charley Wilmoth. NEVER BE ANYONE ELSE BUT YOU — Tom and Ruby. BAD BOY — Jim, Kay, Bill, Carlos, Billy Irl, Paul, Jerry, Leonard.

THIS SHOULD GO ON FOREVER — Bobbie and Leonard. IF I DIDN'T CARE — Johnny and Jackie. STAGGER LEE — Gloria, Barb, and Nancy. HEAVENLY LOVER — Don B. and Nita.

MY ONE TRUE LOVE — Gloria L. and Jesse. LITTLE DRUMMER BOY — Jimmy D.

VENUS — Jerry S. FIRST ANNIVERSARY — For all the steadies.

PINK SHOELACES — Mr. Burnside. NOBODY BUT YOU — Frank and Jackie.

THE WEDDING — Miss Watkins and Van. LOVER'S QUESTION — Jeff and Carla.

LONESOME TOWN — Sandy Ward. WHITE LIGHTNING — Bill C. and Jim W., Billy Irl, Carlos.

DEVOTED TO YOU — Quay and Linda J. GOING TO GIVE MYSELF A PARTY — For all the Steadies going on the Senior Trip.

GIDGET — Pat H. SINCE I DON'T HAVE YOU — For all the steadies that have broken up.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD — Ann H. OVER THE MOUNTAIN — Martha J. and Tommy T.

TIJUANA JAIL — Bill Clark. YOUNG LOVE — Bev and Buster.

HARDHEADED WOMAN — Suellen. JUST A MATTER OF TIME — Margie K.

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER — Darrell, Bruce, Pee-Wee, Jimmy, Bobby, Norman, Charles.

Fashionettes

By JERENE CRUMLEY

JOYCE WOODY graced the journalism room in her brown and black plaid cotton with a white pique dicky.

JOEL DAMRON looked smart in his pretty gray and blue paisley printed shirt.

SHERRY JOHNSON was sweet in her gay orange, yellow, and gray skirt of large plaid with matching belt and orange blouse.

LARRY STIGER looked like a "man of distinction" in his suit and tie Tuesday, April 7. Startled classmates were informed that the reason for the formality was that he gave his declamation for the Lions Club.

EDNA BRUNSON had on a darling beige blouse and a brown, tan, and beige printed skirt. The blouse had a "V" inset of tucked material in the back.

GAIL HUNNICUTT really looked nice in his shirt of orange, yellow, and brown floral print over a tan background at the "Mikado" tryouts. Nice going, Gail!

MARY WALKER added a cheerful note to second period shorthand in her bright blue printed sheath trimmed in black lace and buttons.

I was informed by two sixth period chemistry students that JACK ATKINSON really looked sharp in his lovely white lab coat with the letters WPA written in red on the back. The unusual design of acid holes on the pocket and sleeves and the varied colors of different chemicals spilled on the coat add the finishing touch.

Seen looking like a doll in her orange capri pants and matching orange and yellow blouse was LOUISE COON.

DANNES HICKEY charmed fifth period study hall in her light blue cotton, with a darker blue sash. The bodice was in vertical tucks with a small lace insert.

PATSY PRESLAR was a dainty miss in her black and white checked frock trimmed in white lace.

Our special commendation to those Crane students who participated in the recent Inter-scholastic League meet for looking so neat and well-dressed.

Attractive in a two piece blue chemise dress was LANA BATES. CHARLES BURNSIDE has a beautiful new black and white silk suit.

NANCY GARNER looked like a breath of spring in her green cotton blouse and green and yellow full skirt.

Petite MARSHA PLUMMER was a welcome sight in her brilliant blue print with a scooped neck and full skirt.

JERRY BRENTS wore a very pretty brown and gray plaid shirt.

SIAH GREGORY certainly looked nice in his gray, blue, black, and green striped shirt last week. Seen sporting a neat blue and black checked shirt was BRUCE BOYD.

RONNIE WARREN wore a sharp looking yellow "T" shirt. GLORIA ROGERS had on a white squaw blouse trimmed in red rickrack and red western pants that really looked cute.

Help Wanted, Solve Freezing Problem

By: DORIS DENNIS

You are a very intelligent person so, I want you to figure out my problem.

My Dad went to the store one day and bought a half-gallon of ice-cream. Upon arriving home, I put it in the freezer, turning it up on "colder".

The next day I returned home from a very hard day of school and found to my surprise the cokes, milk, etc., were frozen, and I do mean frozen!! As I opened the freezer compartment, I noticed the ice-cream was as soft as butter.

What shall I do? Should I put the cokes, milk, etc., in the freezer and the ice-cream down in the bottom?

Oh, well, I don't like ice-cream that well anyway.

FILES

13 Years Ago — The Crane was enlarged to post-war size.

19 Years Ago — Twenty-one boys reported for football.

26 Years Ago — 3656 pupils registered in Crane Schools.

15 Years Ago — The senior class went to Carlsbad Caverns on the senior trip.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held May 12.

8 Years Ago — Louise Tomlinson headed the CHS honor roll with a 97.25 average.

21 Years Ago — Crane School bought six new typewriters.

10 Years Ago — The journalism staff attended a conference in Ojessa.

BRENTS, YOUNGEST SENIOR PLANS TO BE PSYCHIATRIST

Carolyn June Brents is the youngest senior attending CHS this year. She was born on March 16, 1942, at Christine, Texas, and is therefore 17 years of age. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Brents.

Carolyn started to school when she was five years old because her cousin would not go to the first grade unless she went with him. She moved to Crane when she was in the second grade and has lived here since.

ATHLETIC Carolyn has been active in the Girls' Athletic Club for four years. She has served as president for the past two years. She also played on the "A" team in volleyball for four years and served as co-captain of the team for three years.

Carolyn was elected for the Most Athletic title for two years and was runner up during her sophomore year. This year is her first year to be placed on the all-tournament teams at Odessa and Denver City. She was also chosen for the all-district team this year.

FAVORITES Carolyn stated that her favorite pastime was going hunting with her best friend, June Allison and Jimmie Stewart were named as her favorite actress and actor. "The Glenn Miller Story" and "Peyton Place" ranked first among her favorite movies.

FUTURE After graduating from CHS Carolyn plans to attend ACC and study psychology. She stated that she wanted to be a psychiatrist.



CAROLYN BRENTS

Carolyn's favorite sports are volleyball and basketball. Her hobby is collecting rabbit tails and cutting up rabbits to study them. Her most exciting moment occurred when she was a sophomore — it was when she became engaged to Larry Brown. She also enjoys riding around with her friends in her new Buick.

RUBY SMITH TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, TCU

This active senior is Ruby Smith born on January 19, 1942.

Ruby is a dainty five feet three inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes.

CLUBS Ruby has been an active member of the following clubs: Rodeo Club, F.H.A., Golf Club, Speech Club and F.T.A. This year she attended the state F.T.A. meeting held in Denton. Ruby was in the band three years and is in the choir this year.

FAVORITE PASTIMES In order to keep Ruby happy just let her see a movie with Rock Hudson or Susan Hayward in it. After the movie she will be perfectly contented with baked halibut and tartar sauce with pecan pie for dessert. She said "Vertigo" was her favorite movie and her favorite pastime is being with someone else.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS All sports events are really enjoyed by Ruby, but she likes football and basketball games and track meets.

Ruby doesn't have one special hobby but rather she likes anything "just so long as I'm busy". Meeting other people, dancing, and swimming are also tops in her outside interests.

HONORS Ruby was elected Sophomore Class beauty last year. She had one of the outstanding parts in this year's senior play.

GRADUATION Ruby likes everyone except those who are two-faced or tell untrue gossip.

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FINAL PLANS MADE FOR DISTRICT TRACK

Coaches from all six high schools in the District 4AA met April 6, to set the final plans for the District 4AA track meet to be held April 18 in Monahan. Lanes were assigned to each entry, and the time of each event was set.

Acting as officials for the meet will be Director, Dan Anderregg; Clerk of Course, Floyce Underhill; Announcer and Scorer, Larry Freeman; and Frank Tubbs will act as starter. Timers will be Fornes of Seminole, Sherril of McCamey, Moring of Ft. Stockton, and Harkins of Denver City. Bill Estes will be acting as head judge, and the field judge will be Bob Black.

Schools participating in the District 4AA track meet are Denver City, McCamey, Alpine, Ft. Stockton, Crane, and Seminole.

Three Cranes Selected For All-District Team In Volleyball, April 3

Joan Woodbury, Carolyn Brents, and Linda Jourden were Crane's contribution to the all-district volleyball team Friday, April 3, in Crane. Of the ten girls, Fort Stockton led with four, Crane and Seminole each had three.

Selected from Fort Stockton were Janet Wilson, Socorro Duarte, Dorothy Smetak, and Mary Mejia. Francis Kyle, Judy Ugham, and Vivian Mayo were chosen from Seminole's team.

Each of these girls received an individual medal for being placed on the all-district team.

Annual Staff Busy In Final Stages For Annual

The annual staff has been kept busy during the last two meetings typing up the senior pedigrees for the annual.

The junior members of the staff will sell ads for the annual in the near future, the annual for the coming year will have enough money for 20 advertisements.

The photographer will return on a later date to take the spring pictures and all other pictures that will be placed in the annual.

MAY CALENDAR

May 2 — Junior Historians to Palo Duro Canyon in Canyon, Texas.

May 5 — Local TSTA meeting.

May 8 — High School Choral program at 8:00 in the high school auditorium — admission 25c and 50c.

May 20-21-22 — Final exams.

May 24 — Baccalaureate Services.

May 25 — Commencement Exercises.

Miss Mae Featherstone attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, I. Z. Koodard of RBody, last week, April 7. Funeral services were held in Goldthwaite, Texas.

Mr. Martin, Texas Tech. H. degree in 1953, gre in 1954. H. in Junior High part of the Phi and for the pass handle, Texas, basketball, co years at Panha been head basg these years football and tra

Mr. Martin, basketbal at Polk Robinson, outstanding co west Conferenc

Mr. Martin i wife, Kay, is gree at West T be qualified to children.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane Women's Travel Authority

The Ideal Driver

The ideal driver—like the ideal anything—doesn't exist. If he did, he would earn his title with motoring practices like these:

He stays alert at every intersection—even if he has the right of way—and slows down if necessary.

He dims his headlight for oncoming cars—and when he follows another car.

He fits speed to road conditions, knowing that the greater the speed the greater the risk.

He never day dreams at the wheel, knowing that driving requires 100 per cent concentration.

He keeps his car a safe distance behind the one ahead. This means one car for every ten miles an hour of speed.

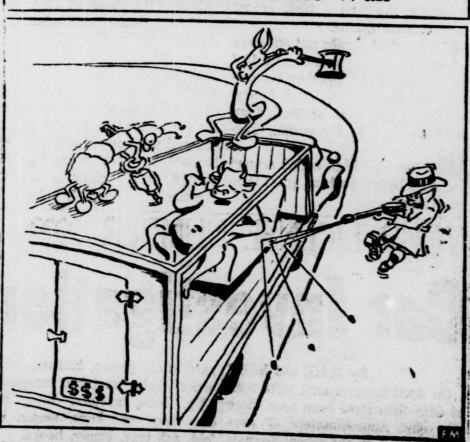
He turns corners correctly, finishing every turn in the lane in which he has been driving.

He signals before turning or pulling out of his lane to pass. He always checks his rear- or side-view mirror before passing, and when getting back into the right lane.

Finally, he maintains an adult attitude about driving, realizing that competition is for the ball park, not the highway.

Aim for the ideal. The closer you get, the safer—and happier—your driving will be.

Tranquilizers Protect Cattle With "Chemical Glass Wall"



OMAHA—A veterinary research scientist told more than 2,000 cattlemen gathered here that the most important future contribution of tranquilizers to the cattle industry will be their ability to build "chemical glass walls" around cattle to protect against infectious disease germs which strike so frequently during shipping. "This dramatic new concept is just beginning to unfold its possibilities," Dr. William Robertson of Schering Corporation informed the annual meeting of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Dr. Robertson was a member of the research team which pioneered the development of tranquilizers for livestock use.

In fact, he stated, use of the tranquilizers in cattle production and shipping promise "drug-automation" in the cattle industry. "Automation has come to mean greater productivity with decreased handling, and this is exactly what the new tranquilizing drugs are bringing about," he said.

Dr. Robertson, in discussing the major advantages of tranquilizers in cattle, said that they: combat diseases before they start; reduce weight losses during shipment; speed adjustment of cattle to new surroundings; combat shipping fever and re-

duce the need for excessive or rough handling of cattle. He said that the tranquilizers are already resulting in "tremendous savings" of estimated \$100 million annual losses in the cattle industry caused by conditions of stress.

"In the future," Dr. Robertson declared, "we may see a whole new concept in veterinary medicine. Trilafon and other tranquilizers offer a chemical barrier to diseases and it makes sense for us to try to prevent illness, rather than combat it after it takes hold, as we are doing today."

But he added a word of caution: "Although there are a number of tranquilizers on the market, they differ widely in potency and application. The veterinarian is the last authority on these active drugs. He knows them intimately and is your best source of information on each."

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STUDENT PROFESSOR CONDUCTS G. HIGH SCHOOL BAND Charles Burnside, professor of economics, while a high school senior at Greenville, is preparing for the spring floorshow of which he was master of ceremonies.

Ex Redraider Is Basketball Coach

The School Board, of the Crane Independent School District, met in a called session, Thursday night April 2, and elected Mr. Lewis Martin, of Panhandle, Texas as basketball coach. He was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Larry Freeman, who has held the position for four years.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Texas Tech. He obtained his B.S. degree in 1953 and his M. Ed. degree in 1954. He has taught 1 year in Junior High at Fritch, Texas, a part of the Phillips School system, and for the past four years at Panhandle, Texas. He has been head basketball coach during these years at Panhandle, Texas. He has been head basketball coach during these years and has assisted in football and track.

Mr. Martin lettered 3 years in basketball at Texas Tech. under Polk Robinson, who is one of the outstanding coaches of the Southwest Conference.

Mr. Martin is married and his wife, Kay, is completing her degree at West Texas State and will be qualified to teach. They have no children.

The Science Department reports that they have received a new type of microscope.



NAN CRITTENDEN, won the girls senior singles in tennis, at the literary meet, April 4. Larry Stiger also won district by placing first in the senior boys singles. Nan is shown missing a ball, but she didn't miss them all!

DISTRICT GOLF HELD HERE ON APRIL 17

The District Golf contest will be held at the Crane County Country Club on April 17, at 1 P.M. Two teams will represent CHS in the district play. Elimination tournaments are being held this week in order to determine which students will compose the first team from Crane. The boys competing are: Sammy Chaffin, Ronnie Warren, David Curry, Jimmy Box, Ed Harrod, Jerry Mills, Garland Bailes, and Don Bardin. At the present time, only Crane and McCamey are expected to compete in the district play.

Crane Wins District 4AA Volleyball Championship Stockton Takes Second

Crane won the district crown in Interscholastic League competition in Crane April 2, 3. Fort Stockton capped the second place spot, and Seminole took home third place. Brief rundowns of the games played are as follows: Alpine played Seminole at 7 p.m. April 2. Seminole won the game 32-9. Seminole's high point girl was Francis Kyle with eight. Betty Doile was runner-up with seven. Alpine's high pointer was Cata Valenzuela with six. Denver City played McCamey at 8 p.m. April 2. McCamey came out on top 21-19. Sharon Reynolds and Pat Fell tied for McCamey's high pointer with seven. Nancy Ricky of Denver City had ten, and Annette Sweatt came in second with five. Alpine and Denver City were eliminated Thursday night as there was no consolation winner. Crane played Seminole April 3 at 3 p.m. Crane won the game 23-7. Karen Turner was high pointer for Crane with eight. Linda Jourdan came in second with six. Judy Upham was high for Seminole with two. McCamey played Fort Stockton at 4 p.m. April 3. Stockton won the game 35-11. Marv Mejia was high pointer for Stockton with 11, and Socorro Duarte was second with eight. For McCamey, Pat Fell made five, and Barbara Reeves had four. Seminole and McCamey played at 7 p.m. April 3 for third place. Seminole's Vivian Mayo was high pointer with 15, Judy Upham had nine. Delight Huffman was McCamey's high girl with five, Sharon Reynolds second with four. Crane played Fort Stockton for first place at 8 p.m. April 3. Crane won the game 25-12. Linda Cannon was Crane's high player with seven points to her credit. Linda Jourdan runner-up with six. Mary Mejia came out on top for Stockton with six points, and Janet Wilson was second with two.

Stiger, Crittenden District Winners Tennis Tourney

Crane held the district tennis tournament Friday and Saturday, April 3-4. The winner of this meet will go to Lubbock, April 23 and 24. Then the winner at Lubbock goes to Austin May 7 and 8. The winner of the senior boys' singles was Larry Stiger of Crane. He defeated Delmar Clements of Denver City, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. The senior boys' doubles were won by Denver City. They defeated Ft. Stockton, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. The senior girls' singles winner was Nan Crittenden of Crane by defeating Lou Hamilton of Seminole 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Winners of the senior girls' doubles was Alpine. This team defeated Ft. Stockton 6-0, 6-1. The junior boys' singles winner was Bill Hozsett of Crane by defeating Patton of Seminole 6-2, 6-3. Winners of junior boys' doubles were Joe Mayes and Charles Bower by defeating Alpine 6-1, 6-0. The junior girls' singles winner was Alpine. She beat Seminole 6-0, 6-0. Winners of the junior girls' doubles was Alpine by beating Ft. Stockton 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Nan and Larry will go to Regional tournament 23 and 24 of April at Lubbock. Winners there go to State meet in Austin 7 and 8 of May.

GRADE SCHOOL

Room 5-3 Molly Green brought two more fish for our aquarium. Monday before last Danny Wilkinson and Byron Gage went to the jr. high school to Mr. Hannon to get some moss for our aquarium. We are studying the Middle Atlantic States in Geography. We are studying the teeth in Health. Reporters: Molly Green and Elizabeth Grisham

20 Contestants To Regional Meet

Approximately twenty students will represent Crane in the Regional Interscholastic meet at Lubbock during the month of April. The volleyball girls will go 16-17-18 to participate in the Regional volleyball tournament. Larry Stiger and Nan Crittenden will play in the boys and girls singles. Diana Leaman will represent Crane in the Ready-Writing contest. Don Bardin and Jerene Crumley will represent the Journalism Department at Lubbock. Elaine Plate was to attend the meet to participate in the short-hand contest, but due to a state FHA meeting she has to attend, it will be impossible. At a later time, the track boys who place first in district will go to Lubbock to participate in the regional meet.

Freeman Out Of Track Be In Shape Next Year

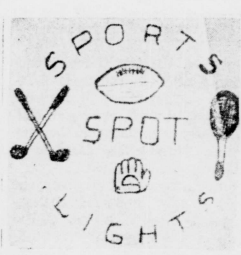
Jimmy Leo picked up eight points at a track meet held in Andrews, winning second in broad jumping. Harvey Heiser brought home four points, winning fourth place in shot putt. Tom Coffield received two points by winning fifth in shot putt.

Needle Separates Men From Boys; Girls From Rouge

Say, I bet you didn't know a lot of your friends and classmates were cowards, did you? Well I sure bet you found out Wednesday if they were as tough as they have been letting on. Well, it seems some people just can't bear those polio shots or any kind of needles for that matter. Man, those looks on the students' faces when they spied all those needles!!! And the tales that were told to those kids who were in line! by the time the poor kids in the back of the line came up for their shots, they were just horrified, petrified, mummyfied, or something fied!! And a few people got so shook after they had their shot they had to go home!! Oh well, that's the breaks, some people just get rattled over minor little things like SHOTS!!

Intramural Volleyball Jerry's Team Wins, 31-19

The intramural volleyball play off between Bill Clark's team and Jerry Mill's team, took place during activity period, April 3. The volleyball game was quite exciting, because both teams were exceptionally good. The first point scored by Jerry's team, started a chain reaction until the quarter of the game. At the quarter, the score tied twice 16-16 and then 17-17. Although Bill's team put on the steam, the score rose out of their reach and the game ended 31-18 in favor of Jerry's team. Members of the winning team are: Jerry Mills, captain, Harvey Heiser, Charles Peek, Richard Newth, Thurman Walls, Jack Waggoner, Denny Sanders, Bill Hogsett, and Luther Adcock and Steve Davis. The game was so well played that it kept Barbara Wagoner, Nancy Garner, Gloria Rogers, and La Nelle Van Zandt yelling as loud and long as they could, for the losing team.



BASEBALL A cry for baseball players, if it has been finally decided that Crane will field a baseball team this year. To enlighten the reader, these are the facts of the case: 1. No other school in District 4AA is fielding a baseball team therefore, Crane is the district champ. 2. Crane drew a bye in bi-district. 3. Crane's first game is for the regional championship. Coach Larry Freeman reports that workouts will begin on April 27, and all players should start getting in shape now. SPOTLIGHT WINNERS The glow of the spotlight shone on several Cranes during the past two weeks, individually and as a team. First appearing in the spotlight was the Crane volleyball team who defeated Ft. Stockton 26-12 for the District 4AA championship and the right to represent District 4AA in the regional meet. Three members of the team won individual shares of the spotlight by being chosen on the all-district team. These girls were Carolyn Brents, Joan Woodbury, and Linda Jourdan. Tennis then stole the sport's spotlight by being chosen on the all-district team. These girls were Carolyn Brents, Joan Woodbury, and Linda Jourdan. Tennis then stole the sport's spotlight by Larry Stiger and Nan Crittenden winning district in boys' singles and girls' singles. Both Larry and Nan will represent Crane April 24 in the regional meet at Lubbock.

Six Sissy Soldiers Test All Targets Trudging To Tank

On Sunday, April 5, the Senior Girls' Armed Force encountered another exciting adventure. At 2:31 p.m. the girls had gathered all the necessary equipment together to carry out their important mission. Private Rogers furnished two 22 rifles, and three boxes of shells. Preslar, Garner, Wagoner, Davis, Woody, and a new recruit, Barton, proceeded to the place where the great event was to take place. After journeying almost five miles, the soldiers arrived near a tank, situated by a cañon pit. The only terrible thing about this hunt was that the area was very heavily populated. A little bug was seen, but after knowing that their were senior girls shooting somewhere near-by, it ran from the spot as fast as its four little wheels would carry it. More people were seen in the area, but their reason for being there was completely different. The tank was their mission. We didn't seem to bother them at all. They went in, clothes and all. Ammunition was low, so the girls trudged to another shooting range on the other side of town. Davis offered her sun-tan lotion as a target, unknowingly. When she used the gun which had the sight on it, she very quickly realized what had happened to her goods. More ammunition was purchased, and the practicing went on. In the meantime, Preslar and Woody had departed from the company of soldiers. (In the opposite direction, of course) Garner found the remains of a dead cow, and presented Wagoner with the jaw bone, as a symbol of their friendship. Ammunition was gone again, so the girls headed back to town. The home of Wagoner was the place of refreshments. Mother Wagoner fixed the girls a freezer of homemade ice cream, with the help of the girls' rations. Badmintons was the climax of the evening at the home of Garner. And a good time was had by all.

SO SAY VICTIMS Opportunity Hall Better Than The Demerit System

In case of violation of rules in Crane High School, most students think opportunity hall does the best good. Doris Dennis - Demerits are most important because they go down on the student records, which determine his future jobs. Mr. Grounds - Some rather stay in opportunity hall and others rather take demerits, although demerits are a little more successful because they go down on the students record and will show up later. Jerene Crumley - Depends on how bad the students hate to stay in opportunity hall and what they think of their own records. Joe Mayes - Opportunity hall, you have to have eight demerits before they do any good and opportunity hall keeps you from doing something which you would like to be doing. Harvey Heiser - Opportunity hall gives you time to think about it. You can think of some thing to do that teacher to get back at him. Gloria Looney - Demerits are because the students think about them, after you get so many demerits you are not with us any longer. Mr. Grounds - Opportunity hall, when you get out you want to go around. Nearly anyone will take two demerits instead of going to opportunity hall. Don Bardin - Demerits, because they go on the student's record and opportunity hall you can sit them out. Tommy Dutton - Demerits, because you get enough you are then kicked out of school. Zeke Ivy - Opportunity hall, because after you get a demerit you forget all about it. Johnny Griffin - Neither one, because you can get out of opportunity hall by taking two demerits. Jaw Woody - Maybe opportunity hall because no one wants to stay in. SPOTLIGHT WINNERS The glow of the spotlight shone on several Cranes during the past two weeks, individually and as a team. First appearing in the spotlight was the Crane volleyball team who defeated Ft. Stockton 26-12 for the District 4AA championship and the right to represent District 4AA in the regional meet. Three members of the team won individual shares of the spotlight by being chosen on the all-district team. These girls were Carolyn Brents, Joan Woodbury, and Linda Jourdan. Tennis then stole the sport's spotlight by being chosen on the all-district team. These girls were Carolyn Brents, Joan Woodbury, and Linda Jourdan. Tennis then stole the sport's spotlight by Larry Stiger and Nan Crittenden winning district in boys' singles and girls' singles. Both Larry and Nan will represent Crane April 24 in the regional meet at Lubbock.

Advertisement for 'YOUNG IDEAS' cosmetics featuring illustrations of a woman's face and a woman in a dress. Text includes: 'If I really want to look glamorous when I'm out on a special date, what kind of make-up would you suggest?' 'Use a tinted liquid make-up and a matching shade of compressed powder. Smooth the liquid make-up on first, blend it evenly over your entire face, then pat on the compressed powder. This slightly heavier but natural looking complexion cover should last through an active evening without requiring touch-ups.' 'Since electric light tends to wash out color, you'll look well with a touch of rouge on your cheeks. If this cosmetic is in cake form apply it over your foundation and powder.' 'Wear bright, medium-to-dark lipstick. To make it last longer, first dust your lips with powder. Apply the lipstick, let it set for a moment, then blot with a tissue.' 'Touch your eyebrows with cold cream and persuade them, with a tiny brush or the edge of your comb, to lie in a perfect arch.'

Advertisement for 'NEVER 'TIL NOW' typewriter. Text includes: 'So much portable for your money!' 'The new REMINGTON QUIET-RITER® ELEVEN Portable' 'Now... for the first time... an office typewriter in portable size! More paper capacity, longer writing line, more features... the most in value and beauty! Recommended for typing students, hailed by expert office typists. Come in... try this remarkable new machine... see for yourself what a wonder it is!' 'Free of extra cost Handsome Carrying Case and touch typing instruction booklet \$5 \$150 DOWN a week'

Advertisement for 'The Crane News' featuring a large illustration of a typewriter. Text includes: 'The Crane News' 'The ideal he did motor- intersec- light of nessary' 'at the ng re- stance means miles' 'ly, fine in' 'ing or ss. He side- s, and right' 'adult alizing e ball' 'closer' 'ticip-

Melinda Dutton, Senior Plans Business College



MELINDA DUTTON

Melinda J. Dutton was born on July 30, 1941, in the town of Duncan, Oklahoma.

After living in Duncan, Melinda moved to Kilgore, and lived there until she moved to Crane last year. Melinda is 5 ft. 5 in. and weighs 110 lbs. Her hair is brown and her eyes are the same color.

CLUBS
While at Kilgore Melinda was in Hi "Y", choir and 4-H. Melinda is now in the high school choir and also in the Crane County 4-H Club.

FAVORITES
Melinda's favorite pastimes are: singing, playing the piano, and just riding around. Her favorite hobbies, as well as sports, are water skiing, boat riding, and volleyball.

AWARDS
Melinda states that her most exciting moment is one of her awards. That was when she was voted Kilgore Choir Sweetheart. She has been in the girl's sextet, which won a first this year, and was elected Best Girl at the 4-H show this year.

If you know Melinda, you know that she is always turning red, so her most embarrassing moment would be very hard to decide. Her pet peeve is: People who think they are better than she is, and especially to have to make people speak.

FUTURE
After graduation, Melinda is going to business college in Odessa.

Outstanding Devotionals; Pepper Garrett, '49 Ex Local Chapter Of FHA

Pepper Garrett, Crane graduate of 1949, presented the devotional Tuesday March 31. He gave the story of the three Hebrew children, who were thrown in the fiery furnace because they dared to be different and serve God.

In observance of FHA Week, the local chapter presented a devotional on April 7. It was entitled "Are You A Bargain?"

Elaine Plate read several scriptures from Romans, and after each scripture passage, a narrator read a brief statement on each of the following characteristics: Adaptability, Sincerity, Trustworthiness, Considerate, Acceptance, and Competence. Each of these words was printed on red cards and held by a FHA member dressed in white.

Jerene Crumley led the audience in "God Bless America" and "Jacob's Ladder".

Other FHA girls helping with the program were Anita Freeman, Martha Brown, Linda Hoffman, Mary Rita Corbell, Jean Woodbury, Jo Ann Price, and Barbara Rice.

Douglas Chrane Attends Dallas Math Conference

Doug Chrane, mathematics teacher at Crane High School, attended the 37th annual conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics convening in Dallas, Texas, last week, April 1-5.

Approximately 2500 math teachers from every region of the United States met to exchange ideas and research on methods of improving mathematics teaching to meet the needs of a rapidly changing world.

According to M. H. Ahrendt, executive secretary of the Council, this year's conference placed emphasis on curriculum changes which, among other things, may bring higher mathematics into lower grades. The content and nature of the math program for the gifted pupils also received considerable attention.

The Math Council stressed that mathematics is more than a disconnected sequence of subjects, when it releases the organization's 24th yearbook, The Growth of Mathematical Ideas. The Yearbook emphasizes the "continuity of mathematical concepts."

Math teachers could attend 33 section meetings in their area of special interest. Exhibits of the latest math teaching materials and demonstrations of some of the tried teaching techniques are providing math teachers with a valuable convention experience.

Mr. Chrane also received a scholarship from Southern Methodist will attend from July 18 to August 28.

The mathematics program to be held at Southern Methodist University is sponsored by The National Science Foundation, and the courses to be taught are "Understanding Modern Algebra and Geometry" and "Understanding Probability and Statistics."

Clubs In Action Rest Of Year With Trips, Films

BOYS ATHLETIC CLUB
The boys who are not running track or participating in some other sport have been watching last year's football films.

GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB
The girls have been playing volleyball practice games the last week. They have chosen new team captains Dana Glen, Mary Walker and Linda Cannon, and they will start playing games Monday.

JUNIOR HISTORIANS
Have been giving reports of forts, Indians and graves the past couple of weeks. They sent Joel Damron's written essay to the state writing convention. Also the first week-end in May they are going to Palo Duro Canyon.

SOS CLUB
The SOS Club has been looking at flower collections and been typing blood the past couple of weeks.

BUSY BODY CLUB
The Busy Body Club has really been around town this year. Since they have visited nearly all the businesses in town. They are going to the Sulphur Plant next and this will just about complete their trips for the year.

F.H.A. CLUB
The F.H.A. Club has been real active all year; they observed F.H.A. Week from April 5 to 11, and had a certain thing to do each day.

SPEECH CLUB
The Speech Club has been talking about the literary events and giving readings.

LIBRARY CLUB
The Speech Club has been talking about a party at the end of school. They answered roll call last time with an important date in April.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Charles Coburn announces the date for registration for membership in the Crane County Youth Center will be set between the dates of April 21, and April 29.

Election of Youth Council members will be held in the month of April, prior to registration. All candidates must be approved by the present Youth Council, have grades of B average or above, and be a present and active member of the Youth Center.

The approved candidates for Youth Council members will be voted upon and elected by the different classes during school.

Shop Classes Busy Finishing Projects

The different shop classes are keeping very busy turning out their projects.

Fred Barrett's high school students will begin working on copper tooling beginning the next six weeks. The mechanical drawing students will begin their pictorial drawing in the near future. The eighth grade students will also begin starting on crafts. At the time being the different classes are getting their ceramics, and leather projects ready for the Industrial Arts Contest. They will also send some of the copper tooling next six weeks.

Bill Mays' metalwork students are beginning their final steps on their different projects. Due to complications arising in Abilene on April 11, the workshop originally scheduled must be removed. This workshop is for the study of vocational education and industrial arts. The workshop is now scheduled to be held at Snyder.

CRANEITE MISSES TEXAS IN IMPERIAL BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Due to an oversight, this letter did not appear in the last two issues. It is from Mrs. Joe Campbell, the former Margaret Ausbern.

Dear Mr. Pat:

Well, I promised I'd write and let you know my address so here it is. Please be sure to send my paper - I feel lost without it. We get our mail at this address: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell, Lot No. 44, 674 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, California.

California is o.k., but it JUST ISN'T TEXAS! I sure do miss writing for the paper and especially the frantic scrambling that goes on when we're getting near the deadline.

I miss school too. Much to my surprise, married students are not allowed in the schools out here. So it looks like I'll get to finish in dear ole Crane, after all. (When Joe gets out of the Navy, that is!)

SOMETHING NEW
We're buying a lovely trailer

1937 Ex-Crane Vice-President Of Large Firm

Raymond Branam who graduated from Crane High School in 1937, was recently made vice-president and a director of the Midwestern Manufacturing Co. of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The announcement was made by Armon H. Bost, president of the firm, which manufactures hydraulic sidebooms and pipeline attachments. Branam has been Midwestern's general manager of engineering, production and sales for a year.

While in Crane High School, he was a member of the band and graduated with honors. He graduated from A&M College with a degree in both mechanical engineering and management engineering. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Branam. His nephew, Ray Batson, is a freshman in Crane High.

house. It is a whiz to clean so then I don't have any more duties all day so I just watch T.V. or read. I only have one meal to fix each day, and that is supper. Since neither of us eat breakfast I don't have to fix that meal and I snack for dinner. Boy, I've got it made.

Two "extras" came with the trailer - a parakeet named "Joe" and a Westinghouse automatic washing machine.

The weather out here is beautiful until the fog rolls in. I don't even really mind the fog. I prefer it to Texas sand. At least I don't have to shovel it out of the house!!!!

Tell everyone "hello" for me and that I have plenty of time to write if they'd care to write me. I might even write to Charles Burnside.

I'd better close for now. Be sure to send my papers. Send the ones I've missed so far, too, please.

Still a writer
Margaret Campbell

Nine Seniors Working On Correspondence Courses

Nine seniors have taken out correspondence courses from Texas Tech so that they can graduate this year.

These courses must be completed by May 1.

Students taking out correspondence courses are Jesse Price, agriculture; Winston Freeman, American History; Randy Massey, English III literature; Jerry Swift, English III grammar; Johnny Griffin, Algebra I and English III grammar; Mary Barker, English III grammar; Billy Irl Butler, English III grammar; Ruby Smith, English III grammar; and Sandra Box, English III grammar.

Letters have been written to parents of each student concerning their correspondence course.

Teacher Film Schedule

John McLean was the only teacher who showed movies to his classes last week. He showed films of "How Airplanes Fly" and "Fossil Story."

PLATE'S THE AUTHOR

English IV Students Write Varied Themes

English IV students have been writing themes on various subjects during the past six weeks.

The most recent topic was "automobiles". One of the better papers, written by Elaine Plate, is printed below.

Automobiles often reveal the types of people who own them. Many times I have noticed this as I drove or walked down the street of a residential area. There, parked in the driveways and along the walks, sit all types, colors, and styles of cars.

Upon passing a big flashy car in the driveway of a small but neat cottage, the first impression which I form is that, chances they are a very young couple just starting out together who are proud to own that new automobile, even though the finance company comes much nearer owning it than they do. Perhaps it was not such a wise purchase, but the delight which these two newly-weds share in this car compensates for the mistake of buying such an expensive piece of property.

Now, another type of automobile that might be seen near the curb of a similar home would be an older model car; but there is one major difference: up in the front seat can be seen a little baby seat. Naturally this couple had to get rid of a car which required expensive monthly payments because

their family had gradually begun to increase.

However, a couple of blocks further down the street we might see a big Cadillac or Lincoln near the curb of a fine house with a lovely lawn and flowers. This is when I expect to see a well-dressed man with a brief case coming hurriedly from the house. Naturally, no one but an important business executive could afford such a luxury.

As the Cadillac zooms down the road, a pick-up catches our eyes. We see a young woman lift her little daughter and a bag of groceries from the front seat. Here is a happy family who cannot afford two cars, and since the father needs the pick-up for oil-field work they must compromise.

Near the curb where the Cadillac stood, there sits a little 1949 model Ford in front of a beautiful brick home. The only sensible conclusion to be drawn for such a vehicle in this part of the neighborhood is that it belongs to an elderly little man who strongly believes that the older models were made to last. However, upon closer observation we find that this is not the case at all. At last we have found the car we have been searching for, and now we know where he lives, for that little 1949 model Ford has dual pipes pin-striping, spotlights, and fender skirts.

YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds

Q: I like winter sports and spend a lot of time outdoors in cold weather. The only thing is, my face gets all chapped and rough. Is there anything I can do about it?

A: You can prevent your skin from chapping by using hand cream as a foundation for your make-up.

Q: Rub the cream over your entire face, working it into the skin until it disappears. Pay special attention to the areas that seem to chap more easily than others - your chin, for instance, cheeks and forehead.

A: Now apply your make-up, either loose or compressed powder. The cream will act as a weather barrier that will help keep cold wind and snow from irritating the sensitive surface of your skin.

Biology Lab Gets "Wise" Additions

Patsy Brown brought an addition to the biology lab's menagerie Thursday, April 9 - two young owls.

The owls were caught in McCamey by W. D. Wimberly, Jannye Brown Wimberly's husband.

Patsy plans to give one of the owls to Bruce Boyd and the other to Phillip, her little brother.

Joe Fowler caught four young owls about three weeks ago at the McElroy ranch. Joe feeds the owls rabbits and reports that they have lost their down and are feathering out nicely.

Looney To Enter Hairstyling Event

Gloria Looney will enter a hairstyling contest in the Settles Hotel in Big Spring, May 3 at 12 noon.

Each contestant will have 45 minutes to roll her model's hair. The finished models will return at 2 p.m. in formals to be judged. Awards will be presented at the close of the contest.

Gloria will be in Big Spring May 2, 3 and 4. Saturday night, April 2, Gloria plans to attend a party in the hotel. Monday, April 4, famed hair stylists will demonstrate to the contestants.

Gloria goes to Odessa every Tuesday night and Saturday to work on her model, Ruth Mauran.

Who Are You Kidding?

Are your grades what they should be?

Do you study enough to pass all of your tests without too much trouble, or do you ride around a night neglecting your studies? When a test is given and you make a low grade do you blame it on hard questions and the teacher. Before you start blaming somebody think back to the night before, when you rode around for awhile and then went home and watched a 30-minute television program. That 30 minutes could have been spent on your lessons. So in the future don't blame other people for your carelessness.

Bouquets To All Of CHS!

"Hats Off" to the F.H.A. girls for such a splendid and inspirational devotional that was presented to the student body Tuesday in the auditorium.

Also the students are to be congratulated for the close attention and interest in the program.

This devotional was one of the best that has ever been presented, and the students were more interested than they ever have been.

Do you think that when students participate in programs such as the one Tuesday, that the student body is impressed more and receives the point better? It seems that all the students speak the same language and can get the point over to each other better.

Your attention is greatly appreciated by the speaker and those of the audience who are trying to listen, so keep up the good work!!

40 Years Of International Flight

On February 8, 1919, eleven passengers boarded a Farman "Goliath" for the first commercial international flight—a 2½-hour run from Paris to London. They sat on wicker chairs and ate sandwiches and cookies aboard this bi-winged, multi-cabled machine.



Bold French aviators Mermoz, Gimie and Dobry made the first commercial Atlantic crossing on May 12, 1930. Captain Dobry later accomplished more than 580 trans-oceanic flights for Air France.

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