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CHS BAND WINS SWEEPSTAKES AT REGIONAL CONTEST



JUDY MATHIS



DONNIE TOMLINSON

Mathis, Tomlinson Valedictorian, Salutatorian For Seniors Of 1953

Judy Mathis, with an overall average of 93.5, has been named valedictorian of the Senior Class of 1953, with Donnie Tomlinson winning the salutatorian honors. His average was 92.7.

Mathis, vice-president of FTA, president of the Choral Club, and representative at the regional meet in Lubbock for The Crane. Last year she was second in District in the typing contests, and has participated in tennis, and was a member of the cast in both junior and senior plays.

H. E. Girls Make Plans For May Style Show; Trip To State Meet

Something big and different is now being planned by the home-making girls.

A style show, which is going to be different with many new styles of apparel, will be given on May 5 in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The theme of the show will be "Fashion Land".

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the show, and the parents of the models are invited to a tea which will be given afterwards in the Homemaking Department.

Along with the style show, another activity has attracted the attention of F. H. A. girls.

Three delegates and Mrs. Rose will leave Wednesday at noon April 29, to go to San Antonio to the State F. H. A. Meeting.

Those who are going are Mary Lou Sneed, former area president of F. H. A., Dolores Hooper and Judy Mathis.

Beginning April 30 in the Municipal Auditorium, will be the meeting of the State Executive Council and State Advisory Board.

Mary Lou and Mrs. Rose are members of the National Committee at this meeting. They are to be, also two of the hostesses Thursday night during the recreation program which theme is to be "Leadership Through Play".

Its purpose is to provide wholesome recreation.

Friday morning, a general session is held with the speaker being Judge Sarah T. Hughes whose topic will be "Preserving Our American Heritage."

During the afternoon's second general session, Bernice Moore, Consultant of Texas University, will speak on "What Can We Do To Preserve Our American Heritage?"

A Mardi Gras Supper is planned for Friday night's entertainment.

The third general session will end the meeting Saturday morning, which is the business meeting.

Preparations for the trip are being made by all the girls. All F. H. A. girls are helping in financing the trip for the delegates by taking orders for cakes and selling them.

Each girl will make one cake which should give the delegates enough money for their expenses.

Bowling West, Bill Clark, Babe LeClaire, Doyle Lakin and Louise Tomlinson visited CHS over the holidays.

James Harpole, NTSC freshman, visited CHS April 2. James is a cousin of Miss Electra Arrington.



DONNA RAYBON

Donna Raybon To Wed B. H. Morrison July 25

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Raybon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Bill H. Morrison of Midland.

The wedding will be held July 25, at the First Methodist Church in Midland, Texas.

Donna is a "52" graduate of Crane High School. She has been working in Midland as an Engineer Clerk for the Atlantic Refining Co. since school was out last year.

Her fiancé, Bill H. Morrison graduated from Floydada High School, Floydada, Texas. He has served in the Navy four years and attended Texas Western College at El Paso, Texas four and one half years. He is now a geologist for the Texas University Lands.

Miss Mary Lou Reynolds of Crane will be Donna's maid of honor.

Browning & McCulley, Ex-Cranes, Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Nona Browning and Merwyn McCulley, both ex-Cranes, were married in a double ring ceremony at the Northside Church of Christ in Odessa, Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Jimmy Wood, pastor of the church, officiated.

Billy Henderson, also an ex-Crane, was best man, and Miss Wanda Hurley, Crane Elementary music teacher, was maid of honor.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Browning, parents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plate, parents of the groom.

Miss Berna Lou McCulley, ex-Crane and sister of the groom also attended.

Nona attended the first through the sixth grades in Crane and later returned and finished the seventh.

Merwyn started his fourth year in Crane and finished here.

He was quarterback for the co-regional football championship team in 1947.

In 1948, he won the state singles in tennis under Class A. After attending Texas Western College for one year, Merwyn enlisted in the Navy and has been serving in the far east.

He is on furlough until April 25.

Graduation Luncheon Honors Dolores White

Mrs. V. V. Stell and Helen honored Dolores White with the first graduation luncheon to be given this year in her new home Friday, April 3.

The girls grabbed various hats and hat decorations from a large box and decorated them in stylish fashions. An Easter Parade followed with each girl modeling the hat she had decorated, and continued wearing the hat throughout the party.

A radio quiz game and cooly furnished the rest of the entertainment until a beautiful luncheon was served, set off by a large floral decoration of Easter colors.

The luncheon consisted of chicken salad in a lettuce leaf, asparagus topped with cheese sauce, potato chips, pickled peaches, hot rolls, cinnamon rolls, ice tea and strawberry swirl.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of large gold roses, and all others were given a cluster of rosebuds in various colors.

Those present were Juanice Morton, Mary Lou Sneed, Billie Gooch, Judy Mathis, Martha Hopson, Venona Hamblett, Charlene Ellison, Martha Cook, Sammie Davis, Dolores White, Mrs. T. N. White, Helen, and Mrs. Stell.

Room Reservations Made For Senior Trip

Reservations for the senior trip are gradually being confirmed by the various places the seniors plan to stay during their trip to New Orleans.

Two of the reservations, one in New Orleans at the Jung Hotel and at the Dun-Roamin Motels in Longview on the return trip, have already been approved, but Billie Gooch, chairman of the Reservations Committee, has not as yet been able to get reservations in Houston.

They may have to go on to Beaumont for their night's lodging on their trip down.

Holmes Agency in New Orleans is being contacted now as what kind of tours and activities they will have while there.

The seniors' announcements have arrived and will be distributed when everyone has paid his remaining fee on them.

Bessie Montoya, Grandfalls, spent two weeks as a CHS student, but withdrew to return to Grandfalls.

Dedicates Performance To Injured Bob Robinson

The Golden Crane Band, who dedicated their performance at the Region VIII Band Contest held in Andrews, April 11 to Ray Bob Robinson made their performance as good as possible and brought back a beautiful Sweepstakes Trophy.

The Crane Band, was the only one of seven Class A bands, to win the sweepstakes which is the first division ratings. The three divisions in which they took the firsts were concert playing, sight reading, and marching.

The marching which was held at night was interrupted for some time by a West Texas Rainstorm (sandstorm to foreigners) thus delaying the announcement of the ratings. The C. H. S. Band which had finished marching was forced to leave before the ratings were announced. Billie Gooch, drum major, however stayed over for the announcements and returned to Crane just in time to tell the band members the results before they went home.

Of the 28 bands attending the contest, only eight were able to capture the coveted sweepstakes trophy. The seven bands other than Crane were, Andrews and Pecos in Class AA, Bowie and Crockett Junior High of Odessa in Class CC, Big Spring and Kermit in Class AAA and Odessa in Class AAAA.

The concert judges, Homer Anderson, director of the San Angelo High School Band, Weldon Covington, director of the Austin High School Band and James V. West, assistant director of the Arlington

State College Band, all gave the Crane Band a first division rating.

In sight reading the band received a first division rating from the two judges, Robert G. Davidson, director of the Plainview High School Band and D. O. Wiley director of the Texas Tech Band.

Of the ten marching judges all but one gave them a I rating and that one gave them II plus.

For those of you who are interested, the judging standards are as follows:

Class C: Andrews Junior II-III-II, Denver City Junior II-II (did not march) Kermit Junior I-II, Monahans Junior I-II.

Class B: Grandfalls II-II-II, Rankin II-IV-II, Sanderson I-II, Marathon III-III-O (did not march).

Class AA: Seminole, III-II; Wink, III-II; Monahans, II-II; Andrews and Pecos, Sweepstakes.

Class A: Seagraves, IV-III-O (did not march) McCamey, II-II; Denver City I-II; Fort Stockton, III-III; Iranan, I-II; Big Lake, II-II; Crane Sweepstakes.

Class CC: Big Spring Junior, II-II-O (did not march); Lamesa Junior, III-III; Bowie and Crockett Junior of Odessa, Sweepstakes.

Class AAA: Lamesa, II-II; Big Spring and Kermit, sweepstakes.

Class AAAA: Odessa, sweepstakes.

CHS RATES HIGH IN TENNIS; WRITE ON ALL-STAR CAST AT CONTEST

Crane High School made a nice showing at the Interscholastic League meet in Monahans, April 17.

Out of all the different entries, two of the students placed first and made a second place.

Riley Hood and Barbara Glass won the first place in Jr. boys and girls singles in tennis. Don Dukes made a second place in declamation.

"Nine Girls", the one act play given by Crane came in fifth place with Dolores White getting on the all-star cast composed of three girls and three boys chosen from the 8 plays presented during the day.

Other students and events they entered in are as follows: Donnie Tomlinson, Mary Ted Sharrock, Geneva Johnson, and Patricia Bradley entered intyping. Judy Mathis

and Pat Hannon were the short-hand entries from Crane. Geneva Johnson and Paula Pomroy were the other students to enter in declamation.

Although these students did not place within the top three places they are to be commended on a fine in all events.

In tennis, other entering were Smith, Thompson, Kirkpatrick, Evans, Culp, Preslar, Higdon, Baker, Presley, Lightfoot, and Higdon.

The volleyball girls lost to Andrews in their first game at 12:00 a. m.

All of these students have worked hard for these contest events and are to be congratulated on their work even though they may not have won first places in every event.

Iraan Youth Center sponsored a dance April 4 at the Youth Center. The Tom Cats supplied the music. Juanice Morton was one of the students from Crane to attend.

Luanne Presley, Helen Lakin, and Clark Lee Presley sponsored a dance April 4. Around 125 high school and college students attended.

PLENTY TO SHOUT ABOUT— ALLEN, CASKEY FORCE ESQUIRE TO 'CEASE FIRE'

Hereinunder is The Crane High's winning letter to Esquire. Lloyd Allen and Jerry Caskey, the authors, won a three-ticket show prize for their efforts:

Sirs:

In your latest edition of "Esquire" a very good magazine, you have published an article, "Let's Goode From Texas," but this particular article has very little meaning. The man who wrote this is too pessimistic about the State of Texas and even the outlook on the man said only one or two things that are true, the rest is contrary to fact. I am quite surprised that a magazine as nationwide as Esquire would even consider publishing an article that has no basis of fact. Anyone who would take the time to read the Texas Almanac, or even get the World Almanac, would get the correct figures and facts of Texas industry. For Texas History one would want a history book for ref-

erence not the word of one man. I am a Texan, have lived in Texas all my life, and have been all over the state. Would you think that I, or a man who has been in Texas three whole days, would know the most about her? The man refers to the people of Texas as mean, rough, ill-mannered and uncouth. He says there are three sexes, boys, girls, and Texas women. Does this show respect for the women of our country? He may as well come up and say my mother is a horse, for she is a Texan. Is it the man's belief that all Texas women are horses or does he exaggerate merely for the article?

NO RACIAL PROBLEM

As for the racial problems in Texas, they aren't so bad. I have gone to school with Mexican boys and girls that were treated as well as I. You can't judge all people by one or two people's reaction. If that were the case, we could run down every state in the Union for

being prejudiced toward any one race. As far as the slums in Texas are concerned, this is a common thing in every state. We would all love to see these people do better and live better, but it still exists.

There isn't very much difference between a Texan and anyone else. We are all Americans, having only a difference in opinion, ideas, looks, and accent, but we all stand up for the one idea of Democracy.

When a Texan goes to war, it is only to fight for right and freedom, not to seek glory and get an important name, although we do have a few small-time military leaders that came from Texas, such as General D. Eisenhower, now as President of the U. S., coming from Denison, Texas.

The people of Texas as a whole do not feel any better than anyone else. We haven't any reason to feel any better. Sure, we are proud

of the State of Texas, but aren't you proud of your state? If not, you should be, because it is one of the many states in the United States. Isn't that something to be proud of?

TEXAS FACTS

Now to get to TEXAS FACTS instead of Texas Brags. In recent years Texas has produced 43 per cent of the nation's oil. Where would industry have been in World War II if it hadn't been for Texas oil? It has produced 46 per cent of the world's sulphur supply. Think of all the people that sulphur has saved. The grass land in Texas is not so good, but it was exaggerated in the man's article. He said it took 50 acres to feed one cow, to be more exact, it is 20 acres to feed one cow. Take into consideration that there are approximately 168,732,160 acres in Texas. I haven't heard the cows crying over it, and they make delicious steaks. I also get all the

milk I need to drink. Texas has to ship cattle out of the state, where else would they put them, she produces so many.

LARGE INDUSTRY

There are many other parts of Texas industry that were taken from one extreme to another, but we'll forget that. If any reader would like to check my figures on Texas industry, use the Texas or World Almanac.

As for Texas succeeding from the Union, with it's total production in almost every phase of industry, it would probably get along, but Texas industry, use the Texas of "good old America."

We Texans brag, but we don't run down and prevaricate about other states, especially not after being in a state for just three days.

Sincerely yours,
LLOYD ALLEN
and
JERRY CASKEY

Hamblett, McCorley Best Dressed In All Th' West

One Thursday morning a couple of weeks back, the halls of CHS were filled with Westerners dressed in all kinds of cowboy attire. Sheriffs of the Student Council provided the school in hopes of finding someone wearing less than three western articles.

Later on that morning the cowboys and cowgirls were entertained with a movie entitled "Come to the Stable". The title seemed to fit the occasion, but it turned out to be something entirely different.

This year's Western Day celebration was toned down a bit because of last year's uproar. However, this did not stop everyone from having a good time in general. Some classes had "coke parties" and the like.

That night everyone had a chance to show off western outfits at the dance, although some may have found dancing a bit hard because of the "garb".

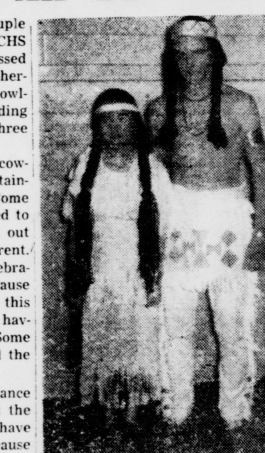
In the middle of the evening, the Student Council presented a floor show which featured the western band. The band included John Hays, Frank Ellison, Pat Ellison, Mary Ted Sharrock, Melvin Delaney and Lawrence LeBeauf.

An exhibition square dance followed under the direction of Mr. F. L. Haven. Square dancers were George Scott, Joe Dan Ash, Judy Glass, and Jerry Caskey, Barbara Glass, Sandra Plummer, Dolores Jones, and Joe Roy Collins.

After refreshments were served in the tunnel, another square dance session followed in which almost everyone participated. To some, it was the beginning of another new dance for CHS to enjoy.

The highlights of the evening came when the Student Council announced the best dressed or shall we say most originally dressed couple. They were Venona Hamblett and Robert McCorley who were clad in the attire of Indians.

The dance ended promptly at twelve with the playing of "Auf Wiederseh'n Sweetheart."



Seven MYF Delegates To Attend Dist. Meet

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will send seven of its members to the district meeting, April 24 and 25 at Carlsbad, New Mexico. They will leave Friday afternoon and will arrive in Carlsbad that night to take part in a guest supper and recreation program.

Saturday morning the group will attend a morning worship program. Afterwards, there will be business meetings and classes which are to help the M. Y. F. members in their community work.

The seven members will return Saturday afternoon.

On March 22, the M. Y. F. sponsored a party at the Methodist Church especially for young people. Other youth organizations were also represented at this party.

Charlie Powell, freshman, moved to Van Horn.

THE CRANE



THE CRANE'S CREED

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

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 Marvelee Hooper.

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THE SPIRIT OF SAN JACINTO TODAY

The anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, fought on the afternoon of April 21, 1836, has since that time become to be regarded as the beginning of the true Texas Republic. Even farther back than this battle, the fires of a new country were being kindled by pioneers of the republic-to-be.
 More than the date concerning the battle is that of what the battle means to Texans today. Most Texans are truly concerned about it, but time has worn the fire and strife of that battle of long ago down to just a page in history. Yet, to be just a part of the great Texas picture and pattern of life and thinking is to really feel the freedom of this country.
 Most Texans feel that San Jacinto was more than a mere victory over the forces of Santa Anna, but rather a victory over themselves. To the Texans of that time, that battle was a foothold to begin building a better life.
 To others in the world of that time, the small struggle of Texas was hardly worth thinking about. But as time passed they thought of Texas as an independent nation capable of taking care of its own.
 Even today, Texas is still able to take care of its own and still remains as independent in many ways as it did in 1836. Texans may forget San Jacinto Day, but they will never forget the confidence, strength, and unity that that day in April gave them.

"I DIDN'T THINK" AND "I FORGOT"

"I'll do better next time" is a common phrase but the time is drawing nigh when you will no longer have the chance to make up your grade, as school will be out in only six short weeks.
 How do you go about your work each day? Are you one to go about your task with a confident, easy mind, feeling that you can do anything? If you are one who doesn't have confidence in yourself better try to find some because you can do only as much as you think you can for failure comes from the inside first. Success is found in the soul of you and not in the realm of luck.
 When matters of pleasure assail, who is it that does not have confidence or who will forget the plans? However, when time for home work to be passed in or when a test comes, notice sometimes how many will say "Oh, I didn't think" or "I forgot."
 Although some people work only for a grade, you should work to learn because what you actually learn is yours and can never be taken from you.
 If you don't want the teachers to back fire with "I forgot" or "I didn't think" (to give you a passing grade) why not make hay while the sunshines?

Daily Hurricanes Grace CHS

I was walking down the hall only a few days ago when I heard a mournful, piteous voice say "Oh, please don't run over me!" I turned around to look into the situation and some one ran flat into me. There on her knees was a poor forlorn looking girl trying to pick up her books that had fallen when one hulk of a brute had shoved her out of his way and against the wall. Boys and girls were stomping hurriedly around her and some more over her.
 All the while they were laughing and cutting-up. I believe you could have heard them down at the football stadium.
 Not one boy stopped to help her pick up her books.
 As I turned back toward my destination, I saw two boys dragging a small resisting girl down the hall. Every few steps they would give her a kick—just for good measure.
 Also on the right of me a girl walked up to a certain boy and slapped him on the back and into the water fountain. She probably did it for no reason at all except to attract attention. Although this editorial is a bit exaggerated you can figure out what point is trying to be put over.

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie,
 I am just so happy because school will be out, and I will be finished for good.
Giddy Senior
 I got a glance at some of your grades the other day and believe me, you WILL be out, and you WILL be finished for good.
 Sophie
Dear Auntie,
 I get so engrossed with my acting that I'm afraid that I really might hurt Eve (Dolores).
Meanie Mary (Judy)
 The way you fling that poker around, it could be possible.
Auntie Macbeth
Dear Sophie,
 We juniors just can't seem to win. They've painted (it) again!
Frustrated
Dear Frustray,
 Well, if you don't succeed the second time, just try again.
 Your sprayed Auntie

Dear Sophie,
 How did the seniors come out for their reservations at the Dun-Roamin Motel in Longview?
Curious
Dear Curious,
 O K, I guess, but they said that we would have to have bathing suits to go swimming in the pool!
 Wondering Sophie
Dear Sophie,
 I have read your column for quite some time, so I decided that you are wise enough to help me. What can I do about people always constantly interrupting me during my work?
Laxy-Maxy
Dear Mrs. Williams,
 From now on, just simply ignore anyone who bothers you, but if they are the impossible type, don't hesitate to stab them with your letter opener. By the way, since we're on the subject, could you get me a list of all the brown-eyed girls who have attended this school since 1937, and etc., etc.
 Aunt Sophie

BOOK NOOK

The Glitter And The Gold

Only one American woman could have written this book. Living through the end of the Victorian Age until the present, Consuelo Balsan looks back on an era of extraordinary historical interest, on friendships with celebrated persons and on a life of distinction and privilege in which she played a leading part.

Intimately, wittily, and with disenchanted affection, she writes of New York Society and of its personalities in the eighties and nineties, the golden years of the original "Gossip." She recalls their lavish entertainments, the extraordinary "period" houses they built on Fifth Avenue, the country places in Newport and on Long Island to which they moved at the season's end and the yachts in which they cruised about the world. It was a time when young ladies were strictly brought up by parents who had but one object in mind—a great marriage. Disinclined to follow their views, she regards as the bravest act of her luxurious but strict upbringing her deep objection to her mother's decision to marry her to the ninth Duke of Marlborough. Nonetheless, filial discipline obliged her to give way to her mother's will.

Consuelo Vanderbilt was only eighteen when she became the Duchess of Marlborough, the heroine of the most discussed and publicized international marriage of the end of the century, which made her the mistress of Blenheim Palace, one of the most splendid private residences in England.

She describes her complex duties as hostess to such great persons as the Prince and Princess of Wales, the German Emperor, King Carlos of Portugal, Queen Marie of Roumania and many other notabilities for the time.

She recalls the brilliance of the London season, its grand receptions and balls, the afternoons when fashionable society drove in Hyde Park. And after such days in the House of Parliament when she listened to such orators as Lord Salisbury, Lord Rosebery, Arthur Balfour and the young Winston Churchill debate the politics of the day. Further afield, she describes the splendor of the courts of the Hapsburgs as well as the shrill society of the international world at Monte Carlo.

Finally after describing her divorce from the Duke of Marlborough, she relates the happy history of her years in France as the wife of Colonel Jacques Balsan, during which she saw much of the great writers, artists, and statesmen of the time. These years came to a moving close when the Germans invaded France in the spring of 1940.
 In these recollections Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan tells her story, candidly and objectively. She recreates, in authentic, amused and amusing detail, a world which has long since come to an end, but which still has the power to fascinate those who never knew it. Furthermore, she is able to discriminate for her readers and for herself the difference between its glitter and gold.

POET'S CORNER

THE MAKING OF FRIENDS

By Edgar A. Grest
 If nobody smiled and nobody cheered and nobody helped us along

If each every minute looked after himself and good things all went to the strong,
 If nobody cared just a little for you, and nobody thought about me,
 And we stood all alone in the battle of life what a dreary old world it would be!

If there were such thing as a flag in the sky as a symbol of comradeship here,
 If we lived as the animals live in the woods, with nothing held sacred or dear,
 And selfishness ruled us from birth to the end, and never a neighbor had we,
 And never we gave to another in need, what a dreary old world it would be!

Oh, if we were rich as the richest on earth and strong as the strongest that lives,
 Yet never know the delight and the charm of the smile which the other man gives,
 If kindness were never a part of ourselves, though we owned all the land we could see,
 And friendship meant nothing at all to us here, what a dreary old world it would be!

Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made and the things which in common we share;
 We want to live on not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care;
 It's giving and doing for somebody else—on that all life's splendor depends,
 And the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up, is found in making friends.

INTRODUCING



MRS. ANDERSON

At an early age of living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Ida Louise Fetters Anderson moved about until she finally settled in Balld, Texas.
 Miss Fetters lived in Balld until she decided that college was the place for her. And what place had she chosen to go to school? North Texas State College was her choice.
 After getting out of college, Miss Fetters decided to teach but, upon looking around, she thought that being a secretary would be exciting. Only a year or so of secretarial work captivated Miss Fetters' interest. And once more did she turn to the teaching profession in none other than Balld, Texas. After coming to Crane, she met the one-and-only and became Mrs. J. M. Anderson.

Since then she has been teaching, except for the time she stopped to have her two boys.
 Mrs. Anderson's past time is reading and her hobby is sewing. When Mrs. Anderson was asked about her happiest and most exciting moments, her face lit up and with a sweet smile she said, "When I got married, and when I had my boys was my happiest."
 Mrs. Anderson is just 5 feet, 3 inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes. And if you have trouble finding her by this description, just look for the sweetest smile in Crane High School and no doubt it will be her.

JUKE BOX

Raw-Rags—Jim Tom Butler
 Mexican Joe—Charles Lively
 Have You Heard?—Art Booth-Ann Anderson
 Side By Side—John Hays, Kay Keltner
 Tell Me You're Mine—Diploma
 "Going Steady"—Lavelle Avent and Buddy Hatch
 Lady of Spain—Geneva Johnson
 Wheel of Fortune—Duke Hunter, and Pitman
 Tell Me Why—Miss Arrington's History Class
 Remember Me—Guy Rogers' Folks
 This Is A Very Special Day—Graduation
 Oh, Happy Day—Spring Training
 Again—Report Cards
 No Help Wanted—Miss Arrington-Willie Mathis
 Seven Lonely Days—The Senior Girls
 The Army's Always There—Senior Boys
 The Commandments Of Love—Mary Lou Sneed
 A Man's Best Friend Is A Bed—Track Boys
 Did Anyone Call?—Martha Hop-Mexican Maidens—Lively, Rogers, Hatch, Miller and Allen.

SONG OF THE WEEK

MY JEALOUS EYES

My jealous eyes, what have you seen,
 Why are you turning from blue to green,
 My lover's arms hold other charms
 But they're just dancing.
 My jealous eyes, you mustn't grieve,
 Just tell my heart that it must believe,
 He holds her tight, but that's all right,
 They're only dancing.
 What are they saying while they are swaying,
 Oh, can it be he's tired of me,
 My jealous eyes, the dance is through,
 Now you can turn back from green to blue,
 It's fine again, he's mine again,
 And he still loves me.

EXCHANGES

SAND

By Lauralee Riley

I used to sleep with my window up
 To avoid that stuffy feeling
 But it seems some sand has drifted in
 And scratched the paint from the ceiling
 When I wake up in my snow-white bed,
 I find it's a sandy brown.
 It's a good thing I like eating dirt;
 This is rather a sandy town.
 I don't mind the mud pies in my mouth
 Or sand dues in my hair,
 But it's startling to see my whole back yard
 Come flying through the air.
 I don't know where the sand comes from,
 I don't know where it goes,
 I only know it all comes here
 And blows and blows and blows.
 To love oneself is the beginning of a life long romance.
 Oscar Wilde

Rivers pain you;
 Rivers are damp;
 Acids stain;
 And drugs cause cramps.
 Guns aren't lawful;
 Noses give;
 Gas smells awful;
 You might as well live.
 Dorothy Parker

They never taste who always drink,
 They always talk who never think.
 —Prior

Our American professors like
 their literature clear, cold, pure,
 and very dead. —Sinclair Lewis.

Babies haven't any hair;
 Old men's heads are just as bare;
 Between the cradle and the grave
 Lies a haircut and a shave.
 —The Western Mirror

First Roommate: Have you a picture of yourself?
 Second Roommate: Yeah!
 First Roommate: Then let me use that mirror. I want to shave.
 —The Western Mirror

Famous Last Words: "Aw, I can't—too much homework!"

Mr. Chrane: "Are you fond of trig, George?"
 George: "Yes, I am stuck on every problem."
 (Tigers Tale)

Daffinations:
 Girls purse—Small suitcase.
 Books—dust collectors.
 Figure—A number such as two or (?)
 First date—no comments.
 Homework—Milton Berle Show.
 The Hour of Mystery, etc., etc.
 Beachcombers—Conceited bath-ers.

Test—Morale breakers.
 (The Pow-Wow)
 Gossip is the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves nothing unsaid.
 (Tiger's Tale)

President (at class meeting): "The chair does not recognize you, Miss Kidd sit down."
 Miss Kidd: "Oh, you stuck up thing I met you last week."
 The Vandal Voice

Dan Hinde (in Chemistry class taking a test): "Mr. Moreland, what do you do when you have something on the tip of your tongue and can't think of it?"
 Mr. Moreland: "Spit it out! It might be potassium cyanide."
 (Baumton High School News)

The proud papa of a little shaver was accosted recently by his offspring with the usual "Dad give me a dime."
 "Not today, sonny." Pop replied firmly "not today."
 The lad thought a minute, then propositioned: "Dad, if you'll give me a dime, I'll tell you what the milk man said to Mama this morning."
 Pop dropped his paper, reached in his pocket and handed him a dime. "Now what did the milk man say to Mama this morning?"
 Junior: "How many quarts of milk do you need this morning?"
 Dimmitt Bobcat Tales

Both Crane Schools Increase In Number

Both colored and white schools have increased in enrollment since last year.
 There has been an increase of 30 students in the whites, last year's being 987 and an increase to 1017 this year.
 Since last year, the colored school's enrollment has added 4 students. Last year's enrollment was 49, with the increase making 53 their present enrollment.

Juaniece Morton Likes Living Good At Dress Designing

If you see a brown-haired, blue-eyed girl with a perfect figure wandering around the halls this is Juaniece Morton. She is here for her first year and has certainly added to the looks of Crane High.
 Juaniece can't find anything wrong with Crane and seems to like the wold and winsome ways of this small place best of all.
 She came here from Midland and it was there (instead of here) that her most embarrassing moment occurred. It was during a plane geometry class when her teacher made fun of her after she answered a question. Her most exciting experience was when she learned to dance after moving here.

Juaniece is happiest when dancing to the September Song or enjoying a show starring either Stevo Grayzer or Piper Laurie. She also is very content when she is eating spaghetti and meat balls, but she never eats to much to ruin her figure.
 She hasn't had but one close shave or scare-moment and it seems that she brought it upon herself by learning to drive. She has



JUANIECE MORTON

learned to be very careful about that thing she likes best in the just living.
 Juaniece's favorite subject is math and she plans to take this subject in a college which Texas Tech. Her biggest ambition is to be a dress designer and plans to work hard at this while college and after she gets out.

ALL AROUND GIRL CHARLINE ELLISON PARTICIPATES IN ALL CHS ACTIVITIES

Born on August 22, 1935 at Van Horn, Texas with blond hair and blue eyes was little Charline Ellison. She attended four schools while in the first grade and moved

here during the eighth grade where she has continued her studies. Charline, now five feet 4 1/2 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, likes to eat pork chops, wop salad, hot chocolate cake, milk and Coke—her favorites in foods.

Charlie, Fredia, or Ruby as she has been nicknamed by her friends is a girl of action. She played on the volleyball team for four years, been in the cheerleaders in the F. T. A. two years and in the Student Council for three years.

She is in the A Cappella Club was chosen F. T. A. sweetheart of the '35 convention and is an A. A. historian. Charlie was responsible for the many good times during the eighth grade where she has continued her studies. Charline, now five feet 4 1/2 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, likes to eat pork chops, wop salad, hot chocolate cake, milk and Coke—her favorites in foods.

Stanley Holcomb and Paul Henderson really looked nice in their nylon shirts. Stanley's is pink and Paul's is yellow.
 The twilline squaw dresses the girls have been wearing are really the latest thing. They really look cute, girls.
 Jeanine Harbin, Brenda Owens, and Glens June Mills have their hair cut into a fashionable hair-do called Ducktails.

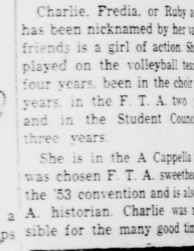
Venona Hamblett and Robert McCarley really looked like Indians in their white Indian costumes that won the prize for best-dressed western day.
 Patsy Terrell wore a cool looking sleeveless blouse last week that was really eye-catching. It was white with red embroidered designs which were accented by red ear rings.
 D. H. Culp should be praised for always looking so nice and neat.

The flowers for Mrs. Williams' desk really make the office look cool and springy. Also, congratulations to Mrs. Williams for always looking so pretty.
 The short hair style seem to be taking over. The shorter you can get your hair, boys as well as girls, seem to be the most fashionable.
 Billie Gooch and Luanne Presley have been wearing some cute denim dresses. Billie's is brown and beige and Luanne's is gray and white.
 Jovce Parker always looks like something from a fashion book, but she really looked outstanding in her backless, brown sun dress. Just right for the weather, too.
 Sue Harold looks good enough to eat in her baby green blouse and skirt.
 Joan Ware and Nancy Robinson have been wearing some tucked dresses that are very cute. Nancy's is lime which looks especially nice with her red hair. Joan's is orchid with purple trim.

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—Warm Weather Here—
 Have you noticed all the spring and summer blouses and skirts the girls have been wearing lately? They know when to start wearing cool clothes like the bear knows when to come out of hibernation. Keep it up, girls. The "see more" blouses and such are very becoming.

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Tomlinson, Mathis Contestants For Journalism Regional Meet

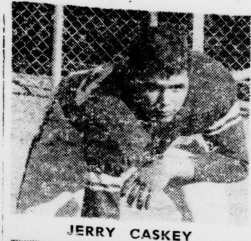
Donnie Tomlinson and Judy Mathis will represent the Crane High School Journalism Department in the regional contest that will be held in Lubbock, April 25.

An elimination contest was held to determine which of the eleven Crane journalists would go. This contest was held in news writing, feature writing, headline writing, editorial writing and copywriting. The material used in the contest was sent by the state representative and is similar to the material that will be used in Lubbock.

All students in the journalism class competed in the contest. The entries were judged on content, style, consistency, spelling, grammar, and punctuation by three judges. The five best stories were given the five highest places with the first place receiving the most points. When all the stories had been judged, the two who had the highest number of points, all the entries were automatically chosen as the ones who would represent the Crane.

Following is an idea of how the journalists stood at the end of the contest.

Donnie Tomlinson	655
Judy Mathis	620



JERRY CASKEY



LLOYD ALLEN

Prom Is Coming Soon; Do You Believe In Boys Attending Stag

Do you have a date for the Prom? This is the question every girl asks another when they meet. The question that your reporter asks is: What do you think about boys going stag to the Prom?

BILLIE GOOCH—They shouldn't come stag especially the senior boys. Who grieves about the senior girls having out-of-town dates?

DARRELL VINES—The Prom is a big day and it looks like you should be able to get a date for that.

MARTHA HOPSON—If boys go stag, it makes the girls have to go stag and girls should have dates to a formal dance.

ANN ANDERSON—I think they're a bunch of chickens.

GENE HESTER—Well, I'm one for them, probably.

DARRELL HENRY—I think it should be left up to the boy whether he wants a date or not.

SUE HARROLD—If that's what they want it is alright with me.

A. J. SMITH—It is alright if you don't have a way to go.

DOLORES WHITE—They should be shot and hung by their toes if they appear without dates.

JUDY MATHIS—If I said what I thought some Senior boy would make something of it.

PERKY HOOPER—I think they should go with girls.

WAYNE BOWERS—I don't think it is right for the boys not to ask a girl. You can have a lot more fun with a date.

JOAN WARE—I guess it will mean that girls will go stag, too.

PAT TERRELL—I don't think it looks nice.

Allen, Caskey Captains Russell, Miller Assist For Football in '54'

Lloyd Allen, Jerry Caskey, Bobby Jack Russell, and Clarence Miller were elected by the "C" Club, as captains for the coming football season of '54.

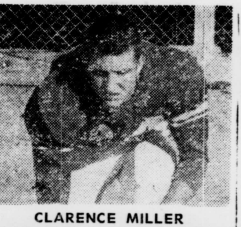
Lloyd and Jerry will officiate at every game, but Bobby Jack and Clarence will take turns as third captain because their vote was too close to pick just one. All of these boys will be seniors next year.

Lloyd has played football six years, three of those being senior and three junior, one of these was at Andrews. He plays fullback.

Jerry has lettered as center three years in senior football and two years in junior, and was honorable mention for all-district last year.

Bobby Jack has lettered four years as tackle. He also has played two years of junior football and was given honorable mention on last year's all-district squad.

Clarence has lettered two years and also played two years on the junior team. He plays end. He is also outstanding in track as a high jumper, setting several records this year.



CLARENCE MILLER



BOBBY JACK RUSSELL

Fort Stockton Tops Cranettes By 23-17

The Golden Cranettes went to Fort Stockton March 31, only to come out on the short end of a 23-17 volleyball score.

The Cranettes were led by Betty Field, Juanel Heard and Dolores Jones with five points each.

The Cranettes took the B game by a 23-13 count. Celesta Napier led the scoring in this contest with 8 points.

The Crane lineup:		
A GAME		
Player	Pts.	
Fields	5	
Heard	5	
Henderson	0	
Blair	0	
Ellison	2	
Jones	5	
McDougal	0	
Smith	0	
TOTAL	17	

Fort Stockton lineup:		
B GAME		
Player	Pts.	
Napier	8	
Ivy	3	
Parker	4	
McDougal	3	
Smith	3	
Thurman	2	
Terrell	0	
Shaver	0	
Hollander	0	
TOTALS	23	

Males Turn Girlish Get New Hair-Do's

Have you seen some odd looking characters mulling around the halls of CHS? They are really not from Mars, you know. They are just some of our male school mates with short haircuts. Not only short hair cuts, but some very odd looking styles which have been revealed.

Fads are usually started by girls and are thought to be silly, by the boys, especially, but actually the boys have started one now that is considered by many (girls) as being entirely ridiculous.

Even though the girls often change their hair-do's, it seems very odd that the opposite sex should do the same, as it is not very ordinary.

Many different styles have been shown recently by the male sex. Some of these are sometimes called "Mohawk", "Burr" and "Flat Top." Such names, but they must appeal to the boys because they have been using them frequently and freely (To the barbers, mostly).

If you hear an "Oh," "Ah," "Gad" "Yipes" or any other moaning sound, you will probably guess that another CHS male has been relieved of his most cherished possession—HIS HAIR.

—Column Inches—
"I'll buy the Cokes if you don't have enough column inches in the paper this time." Almost every time an issue of the paper comes out, Rex Wood, journalism reporter, is heard saying the above to Dolores White, another reporter. It seems that the journalism staff, at times, is like a hornet's nest.

Excluding the Presidents who were assassinated, three U. S. Presidents have died in office.

Hatch, Miller Take ABC Second Place

Buddy Hatch and Clarence Miller accounted for Crane's 18 points in the ABC Relays at Big Spring, April 4. Hatch totaled 12 points, Miller six. Hatch took second in the 100-yd. dash where Hatch of Crane and James Butler of Sweetwater both clocked 9.9 seconds and pushed the Olten flash, J. Frank Daugherty into a 9.8 hundred. So close were the contestants at the finish there was a discussion on who was second. Butler or Hatch, but the Olten flash won by half a strike. In the final Daugherty won the century easily in 9.9 seconds with Hatch second with 10 flat. Butler third with 10.1.

High jumper, Clarence Miller, in a three-way tie for second place won the toss for the second place medal. The bar went to 6 ft. 5.8 inches where it was cleared by Billy McDonald of Phillips. The top four contestants have previously cleared the bar at that height. Miller, a leading contestant in the discus throw, was high jumping and the event went off without him.

The committees are thus: Program Committee: Nancy Robinson, Charles Lively, Lloyd Allen, Martha Cook, Anita Scott, and Jerry Caskey.

Banquet Prom Plans In Final Stages

In a class meeting on April 15, President Jerry Caskey appointed various committees he had arranged for prom and banquet arrangements.

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Flower committee: In charge, Mrs. A. B. Corley assisted by Evelyn McKay, Martha Cook, Anita Scott, Norma Crittenden, Ann Anderson, and Wahnelle Smith. Decorating committee will be directed by Mrs. P. O. Vines and will consist of A. J. Smith, Teddy Jourden, Ted Field, and Joe Dan Ash.

The arranging and setting of the tables will be under direction of Mrs. Brady Robinson and Mrs. Lige Thompson. Those helping this committee are George Thompson, Jimmy Swank, Curtis Chipman, George Omo, Louise Sharp, Betty Bassham, Shirley Turner, and Bettie Field.

Burl Strickland will be in charge of hauling the tables and will be assisted by Lee Ray Best, Bobby Russell, Kenneth Osborne, and James Ware.

Sophomore H. M. girls will be instructed by Mrs. Mildred Rose in the serving. These girls are: Gail Baldwin, Stella Bangman, Della Caudle, Juanel Heard, Leoma Higdon, Sandra Plummer, Margie Reams, Vanette Russell, Celesta Napier, Jean Shaver, Rose Ann Vickers, Patsy Terrell, Edith Spence, Jean Taylor, Corina Pina and Faye McCasland.

The class voted that each junior and each senior be allowed to invite one guest to the prom.

Those who have been invited to the banquet are the members of the senior class, the junior class, school board and wives, junior room mothers and their husbands, junior and senior sponsors and their husbands and wives, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and Robert Irvin.

Being A Member Of Male Species Is Not Easy As It May Seem

Being a boy, some may say is the best thing that might happen to a person, but that depends on how you view this miserable creature.

To begin with the boy (bless his heart) must worry about being accepted by the female species. If he is too fat or too thin, they don't like him, if he is too short or too tall, girls don't care for him and should be too tall the short girls have to ignore him (or get a crick in their neck). In other words they must worry about being perfectly built.

Second they (boys) have the memory of an elephant. This is so they will be sure to know to open the door for their dates, to know on which side to walk (that is, if he has to walk) and be able to tell all the latest bits of gossip (so the girl will have something to talk about the next time she sees her girl friends.) These are just three of the many things a poor boy must remember.

Then last, but not least, the boys (or men) must shell out the do-rame for everything and therefore, must (pardon the expression) work. Of course the fact that being drafted by dear old Uncle Sam is considered only a mere job that must be done, by some, is really trying for the boys for they must worry about their hide, as well as the rest of their many problems. There is one good thing about being employed by Uncle Sam, that is the uniform, but these unlucky chaps still have the worry of money, but maybe things will turn for the better and the boys will come out on top after all.

Jean Shaver Elected Basketball Sweetie

On Monday, April 13, the A and B teams of the basketball squad elected Jean Shaver as their sweetheart.

Jean, who is a sophomore, has been the choral sweetheart, class favorite, class beauty, and cheer leader. Jean's runner-up for the basketball sweetheart was Florence McDougal who was voted the nearest girl in CHS for this year.

The traditional election of a sweetheart of the basketball team is much the same as that of other organizations, but the basketball teams seem to get an inspiration from someone of their own choosing.

Annual Photographer Takes Last Of Photos

All pictures for the annual have been taken except those of the Junior and Senior Banquet and graduation.

Next month the photographer from the Annual Publishing Company in San Angelo will come to take a colored picture of the annual staff.

Approximately 90 out of 100 ages of make-up for the annual have been sent off to the publishing company, and the annual will be out by Sept. 1. Those moving from Crane are required to leave their address with the annual staff in order to get an annual.

The staff has made a contract with Grover Little of Odessa for taking pictures another year.



By Gene Hester

PROM POMP

We doubt now every senior and junior has received invitations to the highlight of the year's social season, the prom. This year the banquet will be held on April 15 at the Community Hall. The dance will start at 9 o'clock that night and everyone may attend who is fortunate enough to receive an invitation from a junior or senior. We're hoping someone is lucky.

Patience, Patience
Before having a stroke from sheer joy, The Crane would like you to relax when you read how many school days there are from this issue. Of the actual days, there are 27 and counting the week-ends.

ANTOINE'S, DANCING ROMANCING
To the seniors, the trip to New Orleans will be the funeral of their school life. But what a funeral! There will be a bunch of seniors and a crew like the '53 group.

Antoine's, dancing in the ballroom, and in general, an all-around good time—especially traveling to and from New Orleans. Sponsors are the only draw.

Almack's Dilemma
Just before school's out, the choral department is planning to have a musical review of songs, dances, etc. Jack Almack and J. R. Dickson, directors of the music department, are working together with Robert Irvine, speech instructor, to bring CHS an unusual program of folk songs and dances. This is the first program of this type ever to be given in school.

Here's hoping that it's a success and so doubt it will be.

Spring Training
Spring always means that the football gridders must loosen their tight muscles and become fit for the next year's football season. This year's training will last until May 9.

Sweep Stakes
By now everyone has heard the students cry of "Sweepstakes." A few weeks ago in Anderson the band proved their power over an organization that means that it says when it concerns bringing back top honors. The three winners won by the band were merged and a huge trophy which was presented to the student body, April 14.

Blod, Sweat & Tears
Was your Crane last week? The band spent a whole week in an elimination tournament to see who would represent this paper at Regional tournament next Saturday.—Donnie and Judy.

Crane Edges Badgers In Tennis Matches

April 2, Crane junior and senior tennis teams played McCamey in five sets, winning three. Senior boys singles was won by Riley Hood 6-4.

A. J. Smith and George Thompson won Senior Boys doubles 6-1 and 6-4.

In the junior doubles Billy Preslar and David Crittenden were defeated 6-1 and 6-4.

Gary Edminson won 6-2 6-4 for grade school singles.

On April 10, the girls played the McCamey girls and Luanne Presley was defeated 7-5 in senior singles and Barbara Glass won 6-0 in junior girls singles. Bobby Lightfoot and Leoma Higdon won girls doubles 5-3 and 6-1.

On April 10, A. J. Smith and George Thompson won their set 6-4 to 6-1 against Iraan.

Joe Dan Ash, Riley Hood, and Wayne Bowers were defeated 6-2, 6-3, and 6-0 respectively in boys singles.

Seniors Have Chance To Win \$512 Tuition In Art Scholarship

High school seniors interested in art who plan to enter college in September have an opportunity to win a full tuition scholarship to Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif. Actual cash value of the award will be \$512.

In addition to the full tuition scholarship, there is a second prize of half tuition and two third prizes of one-fourth tuition each. To enter the competition, students must have their official transcripts of work completed to date in high school, along with their contest entries to the Pepperdine Art Department before April 25.

In all, five entries may be submitted for judging from the fields of drawing, painting, crafts, ceramics, sculpture, advertising arts or printmaking. Drawings and water colors must be suitably matted.

Complete information regarding the contest is available from high school art instructors who also have entry blanks.

Pepperdine College offers a total of \$75,000 in scholarship aid each year to deserving students in many fields. There are 15 departments in which work may be taken: Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Education, English, Foreign Language, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Psychology, Religion, Social Science, and Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Pre-professional training is available in Dentistry, Engineering, Laboratory Technicianship, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Secondary School Teaching, Social Work, and other courses requiring arts and science background. Professional training is available in Business, Elementary Teaching, Home Economics, Secondary Teaching, and the Ministry.

To apply for a general scholarship award, students should communicate at once with Dr. E. V. Pullias, chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee, Pepperdine College, 1121 W. 79th Street, Los Angeles 44, Calif. Application blanks will be sent on request.

Crane Defeats Imperial To The Tune Of 21-19 In Last Home Game

The Cranettes defeated Imperial Tuesday, April 14, in the home gym in one of the most exciting games of the volleyball season. This was the last game for the Cranettes before the District Tournament.

At the half the score stood 10-9, Imperial's favor. Then the Cranettes came back strong and defeated them 21-19.

In the A game, Dolores Jones was high pointer, having nine points to her credit, and Juanel Heard was second with five points.

In the B game, Lillian Thurman was high pointer with five points. The score was 16-21, Imperial's favor.

Crane A lineup:
Bettie Field 4
Juanelle Heard 5
Darlene Henderson 0
Charlene Blair 1
Charline Ellison 1
Dolores Jones 9
TOTAL 21

Imperial A lineup:
Borron 3
Ellis 2
Smith 1
Williams 4
Hall 4
McOwerman 4
Smith 1
Greer 0
Holladay 0
TOTAL 19

Crane B lineup:
Celesta Napier 1
Shirley Ivy 0
Joyce Parker 3
Barbara McDougal 3
Wahnelle Smith 1
Lillian Thurman 5
Patsy Terrell 3
TOTAL 16

Imperial B lineup:
Harris 7
Courtney 6
Smith 2
Greer 4
Holladay 0
Leverett 2
TOTAL 21

Hatch, Miller Win Events Regional Next Contest

Buddy Hatch and Clarence Miller emerged champions of District 5-A Saturday in the 100-yard dash and high jump respectively, thus qualifying for regional competition in Lubbock next Saturday.

Buddy's time was 10.4 on the hundred and Clarence cleared the bar at five feet ten inches, however both have consistently posted better records at other meets this year. Buddy having done the hundred in 9.9 and Clarence topping six feet three-eighths of an inch. Clarence represented the Golden Cranes in the state meet at Austin last year.

Buddy Hatch also took second place in the broad jump and second place in the 220-yard dash. He was nosed out for the first by Dave Brooks and John Curtis, respectively, both of Denver City.

Lloyd Allen, last year's fullback for the Golden Cranes took a fourth place in the record-breaking 880-yard run, in which Bill Suggs of Monahans lopped off six seconds from his old record. Time 2:03 minutes.

As a result of the outstanding track records, Buddy and Clarence are listed with other 8-AA and 5-A candidates for the Odessa American outstanding athlete trophy which will be awarded early next month.

Installment plan buying in England is known as the "hire purchase" system.

Cranettes Clobber Owls 62 To 7 On Home Court

The Golden Cranettes took an easy win over the Big Lake Owlettes Thursday night, March 26, in Crane. At the half the score stood 34-1 in Crane's favor. At the end of the game the score was 62-7.

The B team also won their game 64-9. Both teams beat their opponents 55 points.

In the A game, Dolores Jones was high pointer with 14 points; Charline Ellison was second with 12 points.

In the B game, Shirley Ivy and Wahnelle Smith tied for high pointers with 14 points each.

The Crane "A" team lineup:
Bettie Lou Field 11
Juanelle Heard 6
Darlene Henderson 10
Charlene Blair 9
Charline Ellison 12
Dolores Jones 14
Wahnelle Smith 0
Barbara McDougal 0
TOTAL 62

Grade School News

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Carroll:
Three of our class members are having measles for the third time. They are Barbara Lou Tennison, Judy Smart and Jeannie Benson. Glenn Wimberly had them the second time recently too.

We are enjoying the lovely roses and cut flowers which Glenn Wimberly brought to our room. And Ronnie Prewitt brought a beautiful bowl filled with the prettiest flowers, too. We have had several art lessons from the flowers in our bouquets.

The children are trying harder to keep our playground nicer. They are picking up trash on their own. They notice when others are careless about the trash.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Martin:
We had our Easter party in Billy Hogsett's yard. Charles Shallo found the most eggs and got a prize. David and Craig found the fewest eggs and were given a prize. We drew for prize egg and Jo Ann Robinson got it. Refreshments were Dixie dogs, soda pops, and for dessert, cereal candy baskets filled with tiny eggs.

We enjoyed a music program given by the fourth grade.

Jo Ann Robinson went with her parents on their vacation.

Charles Peek fell while playing in the gym, and broke his collar bone.

GRADE THREE-TWO

Mrs. Tillman:
We are studying about birds. Their names are: The Great Blue Heron, Nuthatch, and Purple Martin.

John Hoestenbach and Judy Bragg are out with the measles.

We are going to read one more book before school is out. We have a new "Think-And-Do" book.

We are planning a play.

RICHARD ROGERS,
Reporter.

The Student Council is having this as Clean-up Week. We all hope our school will be cleaner.

We have one person absent, Johnny Harry. We hope he will be back soon.

We will get report cards today. Since it is so near the end of school, it is very hard to get down and work.

LYDIA AND ROBERT,
Reporters.

GRADE FOUR-TWO

Mrs. Lively:
Darla Chastain is moving to Andrews. We will miss her, but hope to get a new boy to take her place.

This week is Clean-up Week. We have washed our boards, dusted the shelves, and straightened up our room, and are trying to keep the playgrounds neat. Several pupils have been bringing flowers to help make our room look cheerful.

LARRY MEINZER
and
JEANITA HART,
Reporters.

GRADE FOUR-TWO

Miss Kent:
In our room we enjoyed our Easter holidays. Over the Easter holidays, Frank Van Court and Dennis Roach went to Alpine to a big Texas baseball game. The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns played. The St. Louis Browns won.

The Student Council is taking a trip, and the Science Club from the seventh grade is taking a trip, too.

Brands Pullin has been absent a week from school with the measles.

CHARLES WATKINS
and
ROGER LIVERMAN,
Reporters.

GRADE FOUR-THREE

Mrs. Abernathy:
We are having Clean-up Week from April 13 to the 16th. We are trying to make our school look better and cleaner. We are having students from the Student Council to make announcements over the loud speaker each day.

A boy from the seventh and a girl from the sixth, a boy from the fifth, a girl from the fourth, are going to make the announcements. The boy from the seventh is David Harris, the girl from the sixth is Nancy Bowers, the boy from the fifth is Jimmy Leo, the girl from the fourth is Faye Jones.

GRADE SIX-ONE

Mrs. Holmes:
In science, our class is studying "Sound Ideas About Health." We are learning some very good health habits.

In English, we are reading and discussing poetry. Some of our poems are very pretty.

In geography, each six grade

Presley's Give Dance Honoring Ex-Students

Louanne and Clark Lee Presley gave a dance at the Community hall Saturday night, April 4 honoring the ex's who were home for the Easter holidays.

Those attending were: Mary Lou Reynolds who is a nurse in Midland; Myron Holcomb from Texas U.; Sylvia Partin, McMurry; Bill Clark, North Texas; John Clark, North Texas; Babe LeClaire, North Texas; Clark Lee Presley, New Mexico A. & M.; Duwan Warren, Tech; Doyle Lakin, North Texas; Quay Clark, Tech; William Lively, Tech; Bill Gray, Odessa; Patsy Dullin, Abilene; Eugenia Mills, Abilene; Louise Tomlinson, North Texas; and Donald Coleman, North Texas.



BRUCE WELLS

Bruce Wells Elected Sweetheart of '53 Volleyball Team

Bruce Wells was voted to be volleyball sweetheart on April 9. It seems that he had it made even during the nominations, there were at least eight girls who stood up to make nominations and they all wanted Bruce. Then by acclamation he became the favorite of all the girls on the A and B teams. He has attended all the games that the volleyball girls have played, even up to all the ones played at tournaments. He has always managed to take at least one person with him, the girls feel there isn't anyone who deserves this honor more.

Bruce likes all kinds of sports, and when he can't take part in them, he is always there to root for the home team. He lettered two years in senior football as a center and also has two letters in junior football as a center. He has a great interest in basketball, but has never lettered in it.

Bruce also has a strange liking for girls and his sparkling blue eyes and shining personality attracts all the girls, even the senior girls are drawn to him.

Birthday Barbecue Is Given To Inez Elmore By Library Assistants

A few weeks ago, the Library Club decided to give their sponsor, Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, a surprise birthday party.

As the time for the party, or rather barbecue, drew near, the club members decided to fool Mrs. Elmore so that she would not get suspicious. Mrs. Louise Anderson agreed to ask Mrs. Elmore to a party at 7 o'clock Monday night, March 30. Naturally, Mrs. Elmore accepted.

Just before time for the barbecue, Donnie Tomlinson went to Mrs. Elmore's house in a friend's new car and told her he had just bought it. She became so excited that she jumped into the car and demanded to be taken for a ride.

All the way to Catherine Freeman's house, the party's site, Mrs. Elmore kept commenting on how "beautiful" the car was. When Donnie stopped the car in front of Catherine's house, Mrs. Elmore suddenly became panicked and said she had to go to Mrs. Anderson's party, but by the time she said that, the club members began to sing "Happy Birthday" and she realized that she had been fooled.

The club members then gave her a rather present Mrs. Elmore with a white shawl with gold strands intermingled.

Then the feast began—barbecued chicken, pickles, salad, cake and so on.

Everyone commented on the wonderful meal the Freeman's had prepared.

After eating, everyone gathered in the living room and played "Rhythm," which may seem juvenile, but was fun at the time.

The party finally ended when everyone's hand became sore and Mrs. Elmore went to sleep.



Jerry Latimer (Kay Culp) smiles happily as she awaits to be escorted to the "Snow Ball" by Eddie (Ted Field). Cast from left to right is: Ted Field, Dee Owens (Mrs. Latimer), Kay Culp, Norma Crittenden (Granny Latimer), and Nancy Robinson (Mrs. Oh, yes, that's Phil Pearce peeping in the door).

Shortage Of Steel Slows Contractors

The building of the high school cafeteria and junior high school was slightly slowed down for two weeks due to the shortage of the steel strips which go around the windows.

The builders did manage to keep working though by moving around to different parts of the building. Despite this delay, the contractor's expect to have it finished by August 1.

room made a bulletin board on some country. After they were finished, our geography teacher, Mrs. Browning, let the seventh grade vote on the best board. Six-one's board got the most votes for the first time.

In homeroom, our class chose baseball teams and we plan to play against each other soon.

Our class is really excited because this week is Clean-up Week at our school.

ELAINE PLATE
and
SHARON KINSEY,
Reporters.

GRADE SIX-TWO

Miss Wester:
Mary Ann has been absent with the measles, but is back with us now.

Glenn Looney and her father went to Temple and got Mrs. Looney, who has been ill.

Last week Miss Wester had the measles and Mrs. Elder took her place.

GRADE SIX-THREE

Miss Vierte:
In math, we are learning how to divide decimals. We are enjoying it since it is very simple.

We are happy to have a new boy, his name is Charles Henry Buddy Moore moved.

We got our report cards today and we all hope to pass.

This is our Student Council Clean-up Week. We are glad that Miss Vierte painted the banner which is up in the hall.

MARGARET AUSBERN
and
DYANTHA GREEN,
Reporters.

GRADE SEVEN-TWO

Mrs. Browning:
Ella Ward and Vaneta Lowery have been absent. Ella is now back at school.

John Webb and Wayne Faircloth went to Spring Creek near San Angelo.

The five dollars that we won on Visiting Day will be spent for ice cream. It will be spent April 24, the same day that we have a field trip planned.

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Three Crane 'Prots' Under Speleology Spell Turn Troglodytics

One bright and sunny morning Sunday, April 12, to be exact, Paul Patterson awoke to discover two startling things.

The first fact being he was 44 years old. To wake suddenly and discover you are approaching middle age (so scientists tell us, however most of us are under the impression that anyone over the age of 24 is considered "old") is enough to put one in the state of stupor. However, Mr. Patterson, having heaved all types of shocks in copy reading for several years for "The Crane," only took a few "typos" to help him have strength and courage for the coming year.

The other startling fact was that Mr. Patterson had an uncontrollable desire. Yes, after all these years, Paul discovered that he was a Speleologist. Having found this out, he rushed off to get Bill Holm and Gerald Rogers to share the fruits of this knowledge. (In fact, he learned from them what Speleology was.)

So off they went to "S" Cave. This is a large cave located between Braun and Rankin, and resembles Carlsbad Caverns.

However, this cave is not under supervision and thus it is entirely up to oneself not to get lost while in it.

Messrs. Eggers, Holm and Patterson report that their mania is still unabated and the trip through "S" Cave has only given them a larger speleological appetite. (Now spell Speleologist!)

Crane Council Sends Group To Lubbock

Five members of the Student Council and the sponsor, Mrs. Elmore, journeyed to Lubbock March 26, 27, and 28 and attended the meeting of the State Association of Student Councils.

Those attending were Charles Lively, Rex Wood, Blackie Russell, Sue Harold, and Barbara Jean Glass.

Over a thousand students were present from schools all over the state. Last year only 169 schools were represented, but this year the number had grown to 250.

Thursday a western style get-together party was held in the field house for the delegates.

A general assembly, consisting of music and speeches was held Friday morning. They lunched in the school cafeteria and discussion groups and sponsor's meeting took place in the afternoon.

That evening at six o'clock they attended a barbecue banquet and a dance held in the new union building at Tech.

Next day at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Elmore attended a breakfast and business meeting at the Hotel Cap Rock.

The meeting of the State Association of Student Council will be held at Laredo next year.

T. W. C. College Band Presents Program

The Texas Western College Band came to Crane Thursday April 16 and put on a great performance.

The program consisted of features as Patrons Young playing on the drums, a tenor singing, a music major playing the harp, a twirling. They were to perform at McCammy and Alpine before the day was over.

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Library Receives New Set Of Books

The Crane High Library has received a set of "The Book of Popular Science" which includes 10 volumes. The books are encyclopedias of science and very useful.

The caption for the bulletin board is "After High School—What?" surrounded with jackets from books about careers.

The librarians are doing practice work on which they receive a grade.

The members of the Library Club, at their last meeting had what you might term a "clean-up day" for they straightened shelves and magazines, wrote up fines, and had a general cleaning up.

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Summer Vacation

The show, approximately a musical review of songs presented at our comb and marching "Summer Vacation" girls' quartet dance recitals. It will be a prelude to the first scene in the comedy "The Snow Ball" in the Crane High School play.

Donnie Tomlinson: "Congratulations, juniors for a very good production. Nancy was the best actress."

Pat Bonner: "Liked it Swank's best when he kissed Kay."

Lacy Pittman: "Dern good job! All the actors were good."

Jean Shaver: "It was real good Jimmy was the best."

Mary Ted: "Super! I liked Nancy best."

Bette Field: "Nancy was best, liked the plot and new set."

Anita Scott: "Nancy was best. The play stunk I did not like the new set."

Gwen Bassman: "It was good Nancy was best."

Martha Hopson: "Nancy was best. I think some of the people did not fit their parts very well."

Judy Mathis: "I would put the best in the play."

Lovelle Avent: "Real good Swank was best. I liked the play."

Darrell Tomlinson, 1950 graduate, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tomlinson. He has completed his basic training and will attend Radar school for nine months.

Mrs. Vernon Stell honored Dolores White with a luncheon April 2. Dolores White, Sammie Don Martha Cook, Martha Hopson, Martha Mathis, Juanice Morton, Vera Hamblett, Mary Lou Speed, Charline Ellison, Billie Gooch and Ben Stell attended.

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