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Death"
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The villainess (Judy Mathis) pursues another intended victim (Dolores White) of her murderous desires. But this is one that got away.

Juniors Present Tragedy; 'Nine Girls' Draws Crowd

Carroll To Attend State Convention Of Industrial Arts

C. A. Carroll, Crane High shop teacher, will attend the annual convention of the Texas Vocational Association in Houston, April 24 and 25.

Convention headquarters will be in the Shamrock Hotel, and General Chairman Chris H. Groneman has promised all delegates a very outstanding program, in which is featured Dewey F. Barich, manager, Industrial Arts Awards Program, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan. Mr. Barich's topic will be "Public Relations for Industrial Teachers."

Also there will be an open forum discussion on "Problems in Teaching First Year Drawing," with Rogers L. Barton acting as discussion leader.

Delta Power Tool Co. will furnish representatives to give demonstrations on how to get the most out of circular saws and various other shop machines.

Mr. Carroll, along with other shop teachers throughout the state, plans to submit outstanding projects turned out by high school students. Mr. Carroll, rounding out his twelfth year in Crane, except for his four years in the Navy, has built Crane High's Industrial Arts Department to one of the most progressive in the state. In fact he is recognized throughout Texas as an authority on this subject, and in 1950-51 served on a statewide committee dealing with Industrial Arts problems in connection with high schools.

Elmore Library Section Chairman In El Paso

Mrs. Inez K. Elmore, Crane High School Librarian, recently attended the Trans-Pecos Teachers Association Meeting in El Paso, where she was chairman of the Library Section, which met Saturday, March 22.

Mrs. Elmore was also one of six members on a committee to make out Proposed Standards for Certification of Librarians in Texas Schools.

These Proposed Standards for Librarians have to be handed into and approved by a Committee on Standards for Certification of Teachers in Texas Schools, which meets in El Paso April 18.

In case some of you didn't notice the colorful bulletin board in the library last week, you really missed something.

"Nine Girls," play given by the junior class March 7, and directed by Robert Ervine, speech teacher, was a smashing success. It has been claimed by many who saw it as the best mystery ever presented in Crane High School.

One prologue and two acts were acted and cast perfectly. The scene took place in a lonely mountain cabin where a group of college sorority girls spent their week ends. Upon their arrival, they found that one of their sorority sisters had been murdered but no clues were found and another girl was murdered in their own cabin knowing the secret of her friend's killer's identity. The girls solved the mystery as they found that one of their group was the jealous and hated murderer.

The cast members were Judy Mathis, Dolores White, Sammie Davis, Charline Ellison, Martha Hopson, Mary Lou Sneed, Billie Gooch, Glynnell Clark and Venona Hamblett.

Crane Band Goes To Kermit For Contest; Seeking Three Firsts

The Crane High School Band will enter the West Texas Band Contest to be held in Kermit on April 5.

Numbers to be played by the entire group are Lustspiel, March of Youth, and Minuet in E Flat. Doyle Lakin and Sylvia Partin will lead the band in Melodic Overture; they are the only students to participate in student directing.

Dorothy June Crittenden will perform in a twirling solo. Bill Mathes will play A Day In June in a concert solo. Bobby Robinson will play Italian in a tenor saxophone solo. Lawrence Le Boeuff plays Arabian Love Song in an oboe solo.

A saxophone quartet will be played by Luanne Presley, Bobby Robinson, Barbara Glass and Shirley Wallander. The number they will play is Intermezzo.

Rex Woods, Phil Pearce, Myra Sue Harold and Bill Mathes will entertain with a cornet quartet. The selected number is Short Overture.

The brass sextet, Phil Pearce or first cornet, Bitty Gooch playing second cornet, Lacy Pittman playing french horn, Don Hind on the trombone, Rex Woods playing baritone, and Darrell Vines playing bass horn, will play On The Mountain Top.

The band will also march for training. It is with a fine previous record that the band represents Crane, having won first place in all three divisions, sight reading, marching and playing, in far more than the majority of past contests. This is Mr. Robert Dickason's first year at Crane, and he has made a fine showing thus far.

Rehearsals Underway For Senior Production Of 'Drums Of Death'

"Drums Of Death" will be presented by the senior class April 18th.

Rehearsals were started Monday, March 11. The characters are: Celeste—Wanda (Babe) Leclair; Sheldon Harley—Bowlus West; Jules—Doyle Ray Lakin; Mrs. Oakley—Sylvia Partin; Mrs. Gillette—Peggy McCasland; Eugenia Bowles—Louise Tomlinson.

Amelia Gillette—Wanda Sharrock; Newton Cooper—Bill Clark; Dr. Cameron—Billy Don Ingram; Paula Bailey—Eugenia Mills.

The play is a three-act mystery by Howard Reed.

It begins when a group of oddly contrasting people arrive at midnight at the half-ruined mansion in a desolate lagoon. They have been summoned by telegrams which they quickly discover are false—but the discovery comes too late for them to escape from the place where weird forces and malign people threaten their very lives.

Bailey, the relative of most of them, has disappeared. They question the others, the half-mad housekeeper, the octroon girl, whose strange trances frighten half of them out of their wits, the surly Haitian Negro, and Harley, whom they scarcely know whether to trust or fear the most of all. They struggle to solve the mystery of the place and the cabinet that is death to open, and back of it all the insistent, dull, throbbing signal of the mysterious drums.

Yet, always, to break the tension, there is the crackle of laughter at the absurdities of the sheriff and the saucy Amedia, and there is the warmth and glow of the romance that develops in spite of the sunless terror of the place.

A definite show date has not been set.

Journalists Eligible For \$200 Scholarship

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women, Xi Chapter at the University of Texas, offers each year a scholarship of \$200 to a Texas high school senior who plans to study journalism at the University.

The award is open to boys and girls.

The winner is selected by a committee at the University on the basis of outstanding work by the high school student and on the basis of financial need. The award, it is hoped, will make it possible for a capable student to do so.

Applicants should send complete applications in before April 25. Applications should include complete and official records of the student's scholastic and journalistic record; letters of recommendation from the high school principal, journalism teacher, and two other persons; and a statement by the applicant as to why he wants the scholarship and why he needs it.

Send the application to: Norris G. Davis, School of Journalism, The University of Texas, Austin 12, Texas.

Winner of the award will be announced at the State Meeting of the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin, May 13.

Jerry Hall, former editor of The Crane, who moved to Phillips, Texas, was the only senior who had planned a journalism career.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Films to be shown in the auditorium on Thursdays:

April 3—Forest Treasures
April 10—Men of Medicine

Mr. Patterson:
April 8—Road to Berlin

Mr. Whitley:
April 8—Birds in Winter

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Birds of Inland Waterways
Birds of the Woodlands
Ruby-Throated Hummingbird

Mr. Williams:
April 8—Many Hands or Assignment Soap Box Derby

April 4—Menacing Shadows
April 11—40 Billion Enemies
April 10—Homes Unlabeled
Mrs. Rose:
April 11—Big Kitchen
Mr. Chrane:
April 7—Curves of Color

Attention!

Easter Holidays will include Friday, April 11; Saturday, April 12; Sunday, April 13; and Monday, April 14, four full days!

Delegates Will Attend State S. C. Convention Held At Corpus Christi

Five Crane High School Student Council members will leave Wednesday, March 26, for the Student Council State Convention at Corpus Christi.

More than a thousand members of Student Councils throughout the State of Texas will also attend. The five delegates representing CHS are Dwain Warren, senior; Charlene Ellison, junior; Charles Lively, sophomore; Rose Ann Vickers, freshman; and Billy Gregory, eighth grade.

Mrs. I. K. Elmore will be the sponsor.

They plan to leave at noon on Wednesday and expect to arrive in San Antonio that night. They will spend Wednesday night in San Antonio, and also part of Thursday will be spent in sightseeing.

Friday, they will check into the Nueces Hotel in Corpus Christi. This hotel will also be headquarters of the convention. Friday afternoon will be spent in discussion groups. The five delegates from Crane will divide and go to different groups. That night a dinner and dance will be held.

Saturday morning, a big business meeting will take place, and hundreds of delegates will attend the mass meeting to elect officers and a host school for 1953. Marshall High School will be the presiding school at the convention this year and the Roy Miller High School of Corpus Christi was the host school for 1952.

The five delegates and their sponsor will leave Corpus Christi on Saturday afternoon and will arrive at an uncertain time on Sunday.

141,554 Scholarships In 1952 Available In U.S.

For the benefit of those graduating this year, the following information has been compiled. However, juniors and sophomores are included in some of these promising offers.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Each year over 50 scholarships to the University of Texas are awarded to entering freshmen from the graduating classes of Texas high schools. These awards are based on financial need, desire for a college education, scholarship ability and character.

FOR JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES

The University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, and Yale University pays up to \$1,600 a year to male students not older than 16 1/2 years of age by Sept. 15, 1952. At least 120 of these scholarships will be awarded to students who are now sophomores or juniors in high school.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of:

1. Interest in undertaking a two-year program of liberal education in the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.
2. The quality of high school record.
3. Recommendations.
4. Performances in examinations administered for the four colleges.
5. Personal promise.

FOR BOYS

Opportunity Awards at Texas A&M College will be awarded to boys graduating from Texas high schools. Fifty four-year scholarships will be granted this spring through a state-wide competition, based upon each candidate's scholarship, evidence of leadership, and need of financial aid.

Available scholarships include five Jesse H. Jones Agricultural Awards for men preparing for careers in that field, and two Jesse H. Jones Military Awards for men desiring to follow military careers in the armed forces of the nation.

Andrews, Pecos Host ISL District Events; Choral Meet In Odessa

With spring just around the corner, plans are in the making for all the district meets, contests and events such as sports, literary and music.

The tennis, volleyball and literary events will be held in Andrews Tuesday, April 1.

Only boys and girls playing senior tennis will be able to participate in the district playoffs. There will be senior boys and girls doubles and senior boys and girls singles. Winners will be determined by tournament play.

The volleyball girls also go to Andrews for their district tournament and prospects are very likely for them to walk away with the district crown. The student body is behind them all the way.

Another event, to be held in Andrews the same day, is the literary contests. Crane has entered contestants for typing and shorthand. Those entering for typing are Joan Ware, Malcolm Garrett, Bettye Basham, Bowlus West, Martha Cook and Darrell Vines. Carolyn Van Meter, Donna Raybon and Dorothy Crittenden will be entered for shorthand.

The track meet is to take place in Pecos April 8, and at the rate some of the boys are going, Crane may make a pretty good showing. Odessa is to host all choral groups for this region March 29. The choir has been at its best this year and is hoping to carry away three first divisions. The numbers the Chorus will do are "Adoramus Te Christe," "Sing Ye To The Lord," "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light." They are scheduled to sing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Last, but not least, is the high school band who aspires to come back from Kermit with three first divisions. The band will be entered in concert playing, sight reading and marching.

Last year the band won a sweep-stake award for three first divisions and will try to again.

Other awards have been provided by the Association of former students of the college and by other citizens and organizations of the state. Most of these are unrestricted as to course of study.

Awards are valued from \$800 to \$1,600. Winners will receive from \$200 to \$400 each year for four years, plus student employment if necessary.

FOR GIRLS

The Seven College Conference Scholarships for women include the colleges of Barnard Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Twenty-one scholarships to the above seven colleges for women are available for incoming freshmen from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, California, Oregon and Washington.

These are honor scholarships for which stipends range from an honorary \$100 prize to \$1,600 for full tuition, room and board fees, according to need of the winning candidates. Awards are made to students of outstanding intellectual promise on the basis of school records and recommendations, and tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

If the winner maintains a high academic record and remains in good standing, the scholarship will be renewed each year until her graduation. Applications must be filed by Jan. 31, 1952.

OTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Listed above are sources of information found tacked on the window glass of the conference room. Many other such opportunities are available for those who are seeking a higher education.

Mr. Joel Williams has a book entitled "Scholarships and Fellowships" which has listed all of the scholarships of almost every college in the United States. Also, if you wish to know more about the offers listed above, consult Mr. Williams.

Plans For Jr.-Sr. Prom Now Being Prepared

The junior class is busy drawing up plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Joel Williams, junior class sponsor, revealed the following committee reports:

TIME: May 3. Banquet 7:30. Prom 9:00.

PLACE: Community Hall.

MUSIC: Music for the Prom will be furnished by the Crane Orchestra Club. J. R. Dickason, director of the 17-piece orchestra, says the club will be in top shape for the Prom and will have all of the latest numbers.

THEME: Mardi Gras. This will be an outdoor scene. Decorating will begin on April 30 which will give the juniors nearly four days to get the hall ready.

MENU: The menu has not been completely prepared, but will probably go along with the Mardi Gras theme. The food will be served by eight or nine sophomore girls.

PROGRAM: The program is also not complete, but will have the traditional class prophecy and last will and testament.

This year's juniors have started what will probably be carried out from now on, with the classes increasing every year. The number attending both the Prom and Banquet will be limited.

The class decided that no room mothers, board members or faculty members will attend the banquet. This will prevent the crowding which will come especially with the larger and larger classes coming up.

This means that only the juniors and seniors, the sponsors and their wives, and the superintendent and principal and wives will be invited to the banquet. This will make it more a Junior-Senior Prom and not a schoolwide feeding.

And everyone who has attended the Prom the last few years knows of the crowded conditions at the dance. Therefore, each junior and senior will be allowed to invite only one person. Also the juniors have requested that only the parents of the juniors and seniors attend the dance. This will thin out the people on the sidelines as well as on the dance floor, and the dancers will have somewhere to sit between dances.

Sub-Dist. MYF Meets With Local Meth. Youth

The Pecos Valley Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship held their regular bi-monthly meeting in the Crane Methodist Church on Sunday, March 10, with the local MYF as host.

Marchand McDougal of Pecos, president, presided over the business session. Other officers include Jeanne Jackson, secretary, Pecos; Margaret Amar, treasurer, Monahans, and Bowlus West, vice president, Crane.

Teddy Harris, worship chairman, of Highland Church, Odessa, led the devotional service after group meeting.

After the business session, a group from the high school A Cappella Choir sang two numbers, "Adoramus Te Christe" and "Sing Ye To The Lord."

Following the two special numbers, Rev. R. O. Tomlinson, local pastor, brought a message on the subject of "Faith For Today."

Recreation was led by the recreation chairmen, Nell Scott and Rosemary McDougal, both of Pecos. After recreation, supper was served.

Rev. Cyril Stone, Highland Odessa pastor, brought the evening message on "Faith That Works."

The next meeting will be held in Monahans, the first Sunday in May, at which time new officers will be elected.

Churches represented were Odessa First Church, Odessa Highland, Pecos, Monahans, Grandfalls, Sanderson and Crane.

Pecos won the participation cross for having the most present, traveling the most miles, and the most projects.

Clark Lee Presley was home the week-end of the 14 and 15, visiting friends and relatives. He attends New Mexico A&M College at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Choral Hard At Work On Contest Numbers

The Crane Choral Club is still working like mad on the three numbers it will give at the district contest in Odessa on March 29th.

The three numbers are: "Adoramus Te Christe," "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," and "Sing Ye To The Lord."

The choir is taking the numbers by parts, by phrases, tearing it to pieces, and putting it back together again so each one will be near perfect.

There has been a lot of discussion the last few weeks about the jackets that the students are planning on buying. The boys and girls will buy the jackets themselves, as do the band members.



PEGGY McCASLAND

McCasland Elected Basketball Sweetie

In a special election held on March 20, Peggy McCasland was elected basketball sweetheart for the '51-52 season.

Having been on the Student Council every year except her sophomore year, class treasurer in her junior and senior years, and class favorite in the eighth grade, you can see she is quite popular.

The team agreed that the sweetheart should be someone who took a real interest in basketball and attended most of the games. Of course, a lot of girls would fit the bill, but Peggy was elected by an overwhelming majority.

Wheat Photo Service To Conduct Camera Clinic Here April 9

Wednesday, April 9, there will be a camera clinic held here starting at 1:00 p.m.

Calvin Wheat of the Wheat Photo Service of Dallas and two of his own staff members will conduct this clinic.

Some of the problems to be considered are:

1. Shutter speeds, diaphragm openings, and their relations one to the other.
2. Film speeds and their relation to shutter speeds and diaphragm openings.
3. Exposure meters and how to use them.
4. Flash bulbs and the intensity of carrying power of the various size bulbs and their relation, to film speeds.
5. Film developing and its importance to the finished product.
6. Printing technique.

Schools of surrounding areas have been invited to bring their annual and journalism staff photographers to the clinic. Schools invited are Pecos, Pyote, Monahans, Wink, Kermit, Denver City, Seminole, Andrews, Odessa, Midland, Grandfalls, Fort Stockton, Mcamey, Rankin, Iranan, and Big Lake.

Mr. Wheat will also remain over in Crane until Thursday, April 10, and finish taking all annual pictures for the Purple and Gold.

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THE CRANE'S CREED THE CRANE PROMISES:

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

HOW IMPORTANT IS YOUR HONOR?

What, exactly, does honor really mean? In Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, copyright 1945, one of the several definitions given is, "A nice sense of what is right, just, and true." You notice it didn't say a perfect sense, but just a nice one, since no one is perfect.

Most people of today, born in this country of ours, who were not raised by gangsters or outlaws, but just ordinary parents, have some sort of sense of rightness, justness, and truthfulness. When a person does something just a trifle shady, such as cheating on a test, he does feel rather guilty, and when he does something benevolent, he can't help but swell with pride.

Perhaps the reason is, our country is based on people. There is no gestapo to force people to do things. It is for the people to decide what is right, just, and true. If the people judge wrongly, the government will be dragged low.

Just as a criminal is made by once stealing something unimportant, so is honor weakened by once disregarding the sense of rightness, justness, and truthfulness. The people who cheat on tests in school today will be the government officials who will ruin our country tomorrow. It needn't be ruined!

SPRING MAKES SOME GLAD, SOME SAD!

There's an old saying that goes like this: "In the Spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love," or something like that. Of course, there are a few young men (and women, of course) whose thoughts do turn to love in the Spring. In other words, they have Spring Fever, and are enjoying every minute of it.

Other people get Spring Fever, too, but their thoughts turn to laziness and griping. The warm spring days may make you feel kind of lazy, or maybe hazy, but you don't have to gripe every time someone asks you to do something.

After all, Spring comes but once a year, and it's really a wonderful season. Other people around you are happy, and if you didn't spend so much time fussing and griping, that is, "knocking" instead of "boosting," you might be happy, too. Of course, this doesn't pertain to everybody, but, if the shoe fits, wear it.

Perhaps if you would look around a little bit, your thoughts could turn into happier ones, or even to thoughts of love, too. Who knows?

SELF, NOT HELP MAKES A BETTER WORLD

"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better for worse as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till," quoted Emerson.

Go if you will to the Asian countries, African countries, South American countries, or to many of the Pacific Islands and you will find people who are miserable, hungry, and unhealthy. You may organize a relief program and obtain supplies, money, clothes and food to satisfy every one of these miserable people, but you will never remedy the situation without first teaching the people to think for themselves. The remedy isn't to get them supplies, but teach them to produce supplies.

These people haven't just gotten poor, but they have always been poor. Not because of no chance, but because of no ambition or self-reliance.

Old traditions, old customs, old habits, all have got them bound and enslaved. The chains must be broken. The breaking of such chains has been termed revolution. When men refused to be told, refused to copy, refused to rely on old customs, refused to be satisfied, nations were born, luxuries were invented, and the world began to shake.

Copying never made a man of anybody. And old Tom, Dick, and Harry can copy. It takes original thought, new ideas, and self-reliance to make a better world.

"Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string."—Emerson.

DO YOU CARE FOR CHS FURNITURE?

Would your mother allow you to place your feet on her new furniture or carve your initials on the nearest table, stick gum on a table or even throw paper on the floor? Of course she doesn't. You take care of your furniture at home, why not at school?

In a sense of the word, this school building is your own home. You spend almost as much time here as you do at home. Do you treat it as carelessly because someone else is paying for it? These furnishings, even this school, belongs to you as long as you will use them in your school life. We don't just throw away a million dollars through thoughtlessness. It is thoughtlessness of the students to destroy this structure.

Not everyone has the opportunity of attending a school or "living" in such a wonderful building. As it is your home, please treat it as such.

INTRODUCING



DONNA RAYBON

Just in case you didn't already know, the neat little blond pictured above is Donna Raybon.

Donna was born in Seagraves on May 30, 1933. At the promising age of two, she left there and landed in the Sand Hills of Crane. She then became so attached to the lovely sand that she has lived there ever since, except the six months she lived in Ft. Worth and two weeks in Pecos.

Donna states that brown is her favorite color, which we think goes very nicely with her hazel eyes. As for food, well, you wouldn't think by looking at her 104 pounds that she likes anything that can be eaten. Any movie will please her if it has Jeff Chandler or Ava Gardner starring in it. For pastime, she likes to spend any evening square dancing. Her pet peeve is someone who will do anything to become popular.

Donna has been pretty busy while in high school. She played volleyball for two years. She is a member of the Future Teachers Club and Plastics Club this year. She belonged to the Future Homemakers Club one year and has been in the Pep Squad for four years.

She has been in the Choral Club four years and is a member of the annual staff this year. Also, this year she is doing an extra good job of managing the volleyball team.

She has an unusual hobby, which is collecting demi tasse cups.

Donna's favorite study is book-keeping which probably explains why she has chosen to become a bookkeeper on a stenographer when she finishes high school.

Here's wishing good luck to a good girl.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Those persons celebrating a birthday March 13 through April 6 are the following students of CHS:

Glen Morgan	March 13
Vannette Russell	March 15
Richard Hightower	March 17
Lillian Lange	March 20
Stanley Holcomb	March 21
Dean Mann	March 22
Irene Moore	March 22
Mamie Simon	March 24
Tex Wood	March 26
Gwendolyn Williams	March 28
Ruedell Watkins	March 29
Ray Allen	March 31
Barbara Kinsey	March 31
Lois Russell	April 4
Marvelee Hooper	April 5
Mary Tarbet	April 6

JUKE BOX

Gentle Hands—Bill Clark.
I'm Hurtin'—Seniors and Regulars football teams.
Daddy—Donald Coleman.
Something Old, Something New—Seniors and Eighth Grade.
Shrimp Boat—Trig Class.
Little Boy—Gene Hester.
Cock-A-Doodle-Do—Wednesday 12, after the ball game.
The Three Bells—8:40 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 3:45 p.m.
Slowpoke—end of school.
Charlie Changed His Mind—Eugenie.
Sixty Minute Men—track team.
Slowpoke—Sandra Plummer.

Library Club Only One Active This Week

The Library Club worked on the vertical file and they also typed some catalogue cards during their last meeting. During this meeting, a discussion of teenage library class was held and some bulletin board posters were made.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments of cookies were served to all those attending.

The rest of the clubs carried on regular activities such as games, developing pictures, etc.

Thumbnail Interviews

It is interesting to note the reaction of students when asked, "How do you feel about the Korean War by now?"

Tommy Griffin—I think they ought to bomb the Reds all out and get it over with. Use the Atomic Bomb.

Sonny Brock—I don't know, but it looks like they could have got it over with a long time ago.

Carl Davis—I don't know. I think it's kinda useless. We're fighting for nothing.

Geneva Johnson—I think it's a pretty dirty deal, but I'm not worried about it unless they get Jim over there.

Barbara Kinsey—I think there could be something done to stop it.

Patsy Hallford—I wish it hadn't started.

Bobby Jack Russell—I hope its over before I get out of High School. I'm not a coward or anything, but—

Tom Adkins—I think it's pretty messy.

Esther DeLaPorte—I could be prevented. I think we ought to go over and bomb them out and be over with it.

Howard Hunter—If Ike gets president I think it'll be in the pot.

Byron Dennis—I think it's a lot of waste of effort. I think we should go over and drop a bomb, but Truman don't think so. I guess he has his viewpoint.

Richard Hightower—I wouldn't know.

Kenneth Laird—I think they ought to drop the hydrogen bomb on them.

Riley Hood—I think it ought to be stopped if possible.

Betty Basham—I don't think there's any use for it, to tell the truth.

Helen Mosser—I don't know anything about it.

Kenneth Terrell—we're in the right. They're in the wrong. So let's just hope for the best.

S. G. Tarbet—I don't give it a lot of thought, but if they want me, I'll go.

POEM OF THE WEEK

WHITE HELMET BOYS

By Dolores Jean "Perky" Hooper
He stands on the corner, shoots wax in your eye,
But he's courteous (Ha! Ha!) To you and to I.
Pardon me grammar, it's 'posed to be me.
But I ain't very good—in English you see.

He may be strong, he may be rough,
But you are assured, he sure knows his stuff.
So all be good, kiddos, and mind what he said
I'd rather walk two blocks than end up dead!

Some kids laugh, some jump, run, and play.
That's why our population decreases each day.
All cats as you know have really nine lives
But you and I have one, so obey what he sighs.

The primary soon won't have room to play
If some dear CHS'ers have to act smart every day.
This has all been fun but it's still good advice.
So when you cross—STOP, LISTEN AND LOOK, not once, but twice!

At noon we are starved (not like Little Jack Horner)
He got to sit, but we have to walk to the corner.
Now let's not be sarcastic to these sweet little boys.
For if we are—remember Christ-mas—no toys.

As for me, well I'm in a hurry,
And like it or not, I'm not gonna worry.
He said to me, "Oh please, young lady, Oh please go back."
And I said to him, "Aw shuddup, and go sit on a tack."

CRASH! BANG! I didn't get far!
Guess what happen—a cute little car.
But now as I think, (I wear an asbestos gown).
I wish I had gone to the corner, before going to town.

Please take the advice from one who knows,
I'd rather be here instead of shoveling coals.

The mother, aunt and uncle of J. R. Dickason visited him in the band hall during the regular high school band rehearsal period Wednesday, March 19. All three of these visitors came all the way from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

INTRODUCING



RAY ALLEN

Name anything western and the young man above either knows it personally, has heard of it, has seen it, has read it, has worn it, has eaten it, has ridden it, or he owns the darned thing.

Howard Ray Allen, better known as Red, would make a strong contender for the typical West Texan. As we said, you can name anything Western and Ray knows about it.

Ray tips the scales at 160 and cuts a six foot one inch swath through the air. His brown eyes are set off by reddish brown hair. Ray is pretty popular with girls, having been elected sweetheart of the Crane Future Homemakers' Club.

Ray was born in Jayton, Texas, on March 31, 1933, at the home of a grandparent, but the family made their home in Crane at the time, so he arrived here when only a few days old. After settling for about three years in Crane, Ray and the family moved down to Sonora. He began his education in a one-room school house there, but came back West to Wink when in the second.

Well, sir, it looked like Ray might bunk down there for good, but he saddled up when he was a freshman and moved into "Mustang" territory around Andrews. It wasn't long, though, before he moved back to the home range (that was as a junior), and now Crane is proud to have him in their corral again.

Ray likes other sports besides riding horses, and football is his favorite. He lettered one year at Wink and one at Andrews on the junior teams. He also lettered on the B team in Andrews and would have made their A team a valuable end his junior year, but he got thrown by a wild horse named rheumatic fever. This felled Ray in for good, and ended his athletic career.

Ray had also lettered two years in track at Andrews, and was a member of their A Club.

Some favorite pastimes of Ray's besides riding horses is reading Westerns and watching ball games. For grub, Ray likes fried chicken and apple pie, and for a movie star, Ray thinks Patricia Neal is a right smart actress.

Stuck-up girls just don't make a hit with Ray at all. Ray says his ambition is to get out of high school. He's had a pretty ornery time doing it, having missed two and a half years because of sickness.

If the cards were not stacked, someone dealt off the bottom to Ray because he has had some pretty tough luck, but Ray still has a fine sense of humor and a friendly grin for everyone.

We would like to wish lots of luck to Ray, and we'll just say—He's a darn fine hombre.

THE CRANE FILES

Two years ago: The District 5-A Literary Events were held in Crane April 11.

11 years ago: Entire "Crane" staff attended Southwestern High School Press Association in Grand Falls.

14 years ago: CHS played the "March of Youth" for contest, the same as they will be playing this year.

13 years ago: From The Crane: Spring has sprung. The flowers has riz. The bodies is!

12 years ago: The Crane Band went to Monahans for a mass band and clinic.

18 years ago: The "new" home of the CHS football team was well underway.

Eight years ago: A poll of the common names in CHS was taken to find Billy's and Bobby's most predominant.



Spring comes early around CHS, but none of the students seem to mind a bit. One good reason for that is the fun involved in sporting those new spring clothes. All of the boys surely brighten things up with their bright summer shirts. It looks kinda' like some sort of resort.

The Riviera loaned CHS one of its inhabitants, or at least that was the general impression when Wanda Leclair showed up in her rust-colored skirt with the straw pocket and belt.

Juanell Maxwell and Kathryn Coplen have both recently sported some very natty navy blue dresses. At the two performances of the band recently, Mr. Dickason graced the podium in a very neat white uniform. A very nice addition to the band.

Pat Bradley appeared the other day in a highly-attractive rust-colored dress.

Sylvia Partin has a couple of very demure white nylon blouses which look very neat and definitely are a touch of spring.

Mrs. Elmore is the picture of charm in her lilac dress.

Donna Raybon was seen wearing a corsage of very pretty orchid artificial flowers.

The height of fashion the year round, of course, are the senior rings, eh juniors?

As far as being dressed-up is concerned, several signs have been seen reading, "Regulars 6. Seniors 0."

THE BOOK NOOK INTRIGUE IN BALTIMORE

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

In this novel we follow the fortunes of a gallant young man in that exciting period of American history. Roger Bathurst has grown up in Ireland, and now, just before his 21st birthday, returns to his father's country to claim his American inheritance. He finds the Baltimore mansion filled with the family of his Uncle Henry. He is charmed by his lively cousins, particularly the three girls nearest him in age, even while he detects the friction in the household. He finds his uncle reluctant to give up the home and soon discovers the plan to bind him to the family through marriage.

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

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INTRODUCING



YVONNE CORNELIUS

The young lady pictured above is Marjorie Yvonne (Cantrell) Cornelius, might well be called a "Crane" enough, Crane, as she has attended school here for 12 long years.

Although she was born in the wood, Texas, (Oct. 29, 1923, exact), she moved here in and has lived here ever since.

Yvonne, although she got married last December, decided to ahead and finish her senior year. And, incidentally, she says her hobby is cooking for her husband.

And a lucky husband he is, because she has taken four years Home Ec. and was very active in FHA work for three years.

Among her many other activities Yvonne has been a library assistant for five years, and a very efficient one at that, volunteer manager three years, played volleyball one year, and has been the Pep Squad three years.

For the statistics, Yvonne is brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet, six inches tall, and weighs 105 pounds.

For her favorite actor actress, Yvonne chooses Jeff Hager and Jane Wyman. Also, she says she loves to eat, and had her "druthers" she'd fried chicken and pecan pie and choice.

Yvonne's pet peeve, and quote, is "Someone who thinks a car is a taxi service, never to ride, but just crawls in and take me to such and such a place."

So beware, everybody, of that car you're crawling into, just kind of gets under your skin a little.

But, in the long run, she's a swell girl (as anyone will tell you).

Loyce Johnson's tender feelings for her "Crane Girl."

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Crane Wins First Place; Ward On All Tournament

The Cranettes plowed through Kermit, Monahans, and Andrews to win first place in the Wink volleyball tournament, Saturday, March 23.

Their first game was played at 8 o'clock against Kermit. During the first half the game was close and at the half the score stood at 14-12 in Kermit's favor. However, Crane pulled out in front in the third quarter while Kermit got only five points during the last half. Peggy Ward was high point girl for Crane with 11 points.

At 10 o'clock Crane played Monahans and won 32-20. It was a close game. At the half the score was 16-16 in favor of Crane. This is the first time Crane has beaten Monahans in a number of years. This win brought them into the finals. Betty Henderson was high pointer in this game with 11 points.

Their third and final game was played against Andrews at 8 o'clock p.m. This game determined the first place winner. It was nip and tuck game all the way with a final score of 36 to 13 in Crane's favor. High point girl in this game was Charlene Blair with nine points.

Points made in each game were:

GERMIT GAME

Kathryn Coplen	4
Charlene Blair	4
Whanell Smith	1
Peggy Ward	11
Jill Russell	3
Betty Fields	3

MONAHANS GAME

Kathryn Coplen	10
Charlene Blair	3
Edith Aaron	2
Peggy Ward	3
Jill Russell	3
Betty Henderson	11

ANDREWS GAME

Kathryn Coplen	3
Charlene Blair	9
Edith Aaron	7
Peggy Ward	2
Jill Russell	7
Betty Henderson	2
Whanell Smith	1
Delores Jones	5

Miller Wins High Jump At Permian Relays

Clarence Miller, Crane High sophomore, paced Crane's entries in the Permian Basin Track and Field Meet last Saturday. Clarence cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches.

Second place in this event went to Gutierrez, while Davis of Monahans and Smith of Big Lake tied for third.

Malcolm Garrett ran a fourth place in the 120 yard high hurdles. The time in this event was 16.3 seconds, with Spear of Andrews, Jett of Andrews, and Jett of Wink taking first, second and third, respectively.

Also entered for Crane was Kenneth Simon in the Mile run and Lloyd Allen in the 440 yard dash.

Jerry Hall, ex-editor of The Crane, has shipped via air mail, a new batch of cartoons but they arrived too late for the current issue. However, hereafter our readers are in for the usual treat, as the old master hasn't lost the master's touch—even though he has moved up close to the Eskimos.

Logan Johnson, last year's sophomore's class beauty, is now attending Fort Stockton High School where she was voted the "Cutest Girl."

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TOM THUMB WEDDING

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"TOM THUMB'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY"

TIME: THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 8:00 P. M.

PLACE: CRANE ELEMENTARY AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION: 20c AND 30c.

SPORTS SHOTS

Crane Vs. McCamey In Last Home Game; Local Team Favored

Clarence Miller, Crane's high jumper, cleared 5 feet 11 1/2 inches in practice last week. This is quite a jump and Clarence looks like state material.

Crane defeated Grandfalls in two volleyball games last Tuesday. They won the B game 33 to 20, and the A game 34 to 16.

The volleyball girls went to the Wink tournament last week. Results of the tournament were not available when this went to press.

Crane was host to Midland two weeks ago for some tennis matches. Wayne Bowers took a singles match and Charles Lively and Hugh Neal Green won a doubles match. A girl from Midland named "Fefe" won an unusual match from a Crane girl.

Now that spring training is over, more boys are out for track. Crane has some good possibilities for district, and possibly for state.

Well, the seniors bowed in defeat 6-0 to the regulars. The game was hard-fought all the way, but the better conditioning of the regulars finally told. Here's hoping the boys go far up in district next year.

The A squad lettermen for basketball have been announced and jackets have been ordered for four of them who received no award in football. Seven boys lettered on the B team, and those that have no reward will receive gold basketballs with raised purple "C's" on them.

Crane Tennis Team Bows To Midland

The tennis team shared wins and losses with the Midland team last Saturday in an all-day tennis playoff. This was a return match as Crane went to Midland the preceding Saturday.

Charles Lively and Hugh Neal Green were the only ones to take both their matches. Their first match was with Midland's senior boys doubles and they defeated them.

Saturday afternoon they played Midland senior girls doubles and barely edged by them.

Wayne Bowers took his morning match and dropped the other one to his opponent.

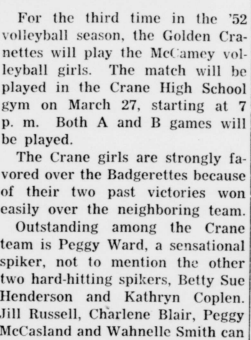
Others entered in the matches also bowed to their opponents. In a previous contest with Midland, Crane took most of the matches.

The juniors put on a bake sale Saturday, March 21.

Rumors, as usual, are flying, but from a rather reliable source, news comes indicating that the Crane Stage Band and some other members of the Crane High School Band will work up a variety show to be presented in Crane, and perhaps in some neighboring towns.

Introducing A Teacher

Crane's New Coach, Harold Riley, Is Shown In Action Above



HAROLD RILEY

Crane's new coach, Harold Riley, is shown in action above. Mr. Riley's fine record as a Baylor Bear end make the boys feel themselves lucky in having his assistant leadership.

Mr. Riley was voted president of "Baylor's Varsity Lettermen's Club," a club composed of all lettermen in all fields of athletics. He was also in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" for two years.

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Mr. Riley is six feet three inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. He was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, a professional team, in 1951, but has decided to make his career at coaching.

We welcome Mr. Riley to our school.

Incidentally, he was 50 per cent responsible for All-American Larry Isbell being selected All-American on his passing ability. It was partly this man Riley out there catching them. He was one of the leading pass receivers in the country.

Mr. Riley, being a modest man, withheld many valuable statistics from us, but didn't we read somewhere that he was honorable mention for All-American? Correct us if we didn't.

Regulars 6; Seniors 0! Grid Game Close Out!

The Seniors played the Regulars a rousing good game on the evening of March 12, on the gridiron, the windup of which was, Regulars, 6, Seniors, 0.

The Regulars were coached by Dan Anderegg and Harold Riley, while the Seniors were coached by Ted Kirby.

Most of the boys in the senior class played in this game for the seniors, and next year's team composed the regulars.

Tickets were sold by senior class members and at the gates. All of the proceeds from the ticket sales and the concessions went to the senior class.

Most observers of the game will agree that next year's team is a good one.

Problems of Growing Up Is Homeroom Topic

"Growing Up" is the topic that will be used in the next two homeroom discussions.

March 26—If a person wants to be sure of appearing mature and of being treated as an adult, there are definite habits which he must develop. These habits are that one must learn to accept responsibility; use money wisely; learn to budget your time; and learn to control your emotion. All of these habits will be discussed fully in the homeroom discussions.

April 12—Some questions will be answered on the subject of growing up. A few of these questions are: What can you do about growing up physically?—Do older people understand you?—Do you have a philosophy of life?—and what will you accomplish in high school?

Silvia Sullivan, ex-Crane, along with Gay George, representing Midland, were runners-up in a tennis tournament held in that city last Saturday. They were beaten out in Junior Girls' Doubles by Sandra Bourland and Karen Tidwell of Abilene.

Lineups for the G game:

CRANE	
Name	Points
Kathryn Coplen	2
Charlene Blair	8
Wanell Smith	3
Peggy Ward	5
Jill Russell	10

GRANDFALLS	
Name	Points
Margaret Lewis	3
Myrtle Lewis	3
Jane Howell	4
Liz Browning	2
Katy Daken	0
Carole Sutherland	4

CRANE	
Name	Points
Edith Aaron	2
Delores Jones	6
Cecelia Napier	5
Marena Robinson	7
Charlene Ellison	5
Juanell Heard	5
Betty Fields	2
Jean Shaver	1

GRANDFALLS	
Name	Points
Peggy Williams	0
Monzelle Greer	5
Lorene Money	4
Shirley Townsend	1
Joan Collier	9
Barbara Swafford	0
McNabb	1

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Savings Bond Program Campaign Is Launched

Last November the U. S. Savings Bonds Division launched a short-term campaign to add at least 3,000 new School Savings Programs to the thousands of others already in operation. By the end of January this goal had been greatly surpassed—more than 4,000 additional schools throughout the country had established School Saving for the student purchase of Defense Stamps and Bonds. It is estimated that now about 23 per cent of the nation's 30,000,000 school students are in schools conducting weekly Stamp Day.

In a previous release on December 1951, it was reported that recent stamp sales were averaging about \$1,500,000 per month. Partly as a result of the special School Savings Campaign just noted, January 1952 Stamp sales rose to \$2,015,000—the biggest monthly total since April 1947. That dollar total represents \$10,582,200 individual Stamps. Surely an impressive number of school students are now busily pasting Stamps in Albums, for their U. S. Defense Bonds.

Perhaps the Crane Schools would like to be getting a School Savings underway so that next year it could be full steam ahead.

FACTS ABOUT SERIES E BONDS

Here are some basic facts about the Series E Bonds that you get when you have filled your Stamp Album.

E Bonds are **SAFE**: If lost, stolen, or destroyed they will be replaced by the Treasury. Defense

Bonds cannot be legally redeemed by anyone other than the registered owner (or co-owners).

E Bonds are **SOUND**: Principal and interest are guaranteed by the U. S. Government, which has never defaulted on its Treasury securities.

E Bonds are a **GOOD RETURN**: When held to maturity (10 years) they yield 2.9% interest compounded semiannually (see MATURITIES OPTIONS below).

E Bonds are **Easy To Buy**: They come in small denominations, beginning at \$18.75. The purchase price is conveniently accumulated by buying Savings Stamps, which come in denominations as small as 10 cents.

E Bonds are **LIQUID**: In case of emergency or other need, Series E Bonds can be cashed in a few minutes at almost any bank, after 60 days from date of issue.

Thrill and the wise use of personal resources will benefit everyone of us, and contribute to a strong America. To quote Miss Mary M. Condon, chairman of the Treasury's National Committee on School Savings, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Montana:

"School Savings offers you the privilege and the opportunity of participating in your Government as citizen-owners of a share in this great Nation. School Savings will help the rising generation to gain self-reliance—the ability to stand on one's own feet in security and independence."

Architect Discusses Plans For Enlarging Crane School System

W. T. Strange, who is connected with the Orr, Strange and Enslee firm of Architects at 3142 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif., was in Crane last week to confer with Supt. L. L. Martin about plans for a new colored school in which it will be possible to retain high school work in Crane rather than take a bus to McCamey every day.

Mr. Strange is at present also working on plans for the enlargement of the Industrial Arts building. This new addition to the building is to be given over only to woodwork and crafts.

He also suggested and is preparing for the Board of Trustees consideration on plans for enlarging our present cafeteria facilities or construction of a new cafeteria to be located on the present high school campus.

Mr. Strange was architect and engineer for every building now in use by the Crane Public School System.

Mr. Martin has utmost confidence in the work Mr. Strange can do because the school system at Crane is just one of the three building projects Mr. Strange has planned for Mr. Martin.

He: "Say, did you ever take chloroform?"

She: "No, what period is it?"

—Horn & Horn
New Braunfels High

Women's faults are many. Men have only two: Everything they say, and Everything they do.

—The Pantherette,

NEWS FROM CRANE GRADE SCHOOL

Miss Kent's Fourth Grade: In arithmetic we learned how to multiply by eights. Ronnie Lightfoot moved to Monahans.

We are studying about honey bees in science. In art we draw pictures of something about the Mediterranean Sea.

Some of the boys in our room are planting gardens.

SANDY WARD and JEFFERY HENDERSON Reporters.

Mrs. Beyer's Fifth Grade:

We have enrolled one new pupil lately. His name is Wayne Guynes and he came from Workham, Texas. We have two Waynes.

In geography, we are studying Mexico. Gloria Looney brought a bank made in Mexico. It is hard to open and it has a secret way to be opened. Mrs. Beyers has been in Mexico and has some material on it.

Our room enjoyed the holiday Friday very much. Some of us took trips. Jimmy Box went to the aquarium in Dallas and saw the fish. He told us about them this week.

Ten of our boys have joined the Little League Baseball Club.

Some friends of Mrs. Beyers are going to lend us some films on Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, and Mount Rushmore. We are anxious to see them.

GLORIA LOONEY and PATRICIA HOFFMAN Reporters.

Mrs. Henderson's Fifth Grade:

In geography we are studying about Mexico. It is very interesting subject. We colored a picture of Mexico in art Tuesday. Also in art Monday we colored a bird. We decided to read about Mexico in reading, so Tuesday we started. In language we are studying very families.

We had a Student Council meeting Monday. We discussed many subjects. Billy Ed Harned has been absent a long time.

We are going to make Easter cards in our club next Friday. We made examples of them last Friday.

ELAINE PLATE, Reporter.

Mrs. Browning's 7th Grade:

We are studying about the Edwards Plateau in geography, and it is a very interesting subject. In science we are studying about vitamins and calories. We have to make a five day diet and count the calories in it.

In art we have finished one of our scale drawings and most of the others are finishing the second one.

Three students of Seven Three were absent Monday. They were Muriel Lewis, James Brunson and Bobby Tomlinson.

We have a new student, Jean Gaines, from Dublin, Texas. We are happy to have her.

PATSY DENNIS, Reporter.

Mrs. Lively's 4th Grade:

Two of our pupils moved away last week and we miss them. Joe Shaffer went to Rankin and Sammy Cook to Arkansas. We got a nice new pupil named Johnny Gaines who came from Proctor.

In geography we started on a new chapter. It is about Holland. We made a sand box with tulip fields, canal, windmill, and pasture with black and white cows. We made some things with clay, too.

In arithmetic we have been learning to do two step problems and our eights.

We studied Hobbies in health and had a hobby show and invited the other four grades. Joe brought his hobby of electrical experiments and showed us how they worked, and also his garden hobby of plants growing in pots and jars. Maureen brought ceramics. She had a dog she made herself.

JIMMY LEO and MAURENE CLANCY Reporters.

Sixth Grade News:

We have a new student in our room. His name is Jan Parker. One of our pupils moved. His name is Jerry Harvey.

In language we have been writing poems and studying punctuation.

We are studying about Central Europe in geography.

Robert Pearce got his nose burned when some gasoline blew up in his face. Everyone calls him "Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer," because he looks like him. He was burning some trash while his



The Choral group rocked along all right in Tuesday's assembly, eh, students!

First Place Volleyball
Have you noticed how brightly Doores and Bowus are smiling lately? Explain it, we can't.

First Place Band
It looks as if spring has finally sprung, fall has fell, and summer will soon make it hotter than it ever was.

First Place Choral
Have you noticed the boys running around like chickens with their heads cut off. Well, it's the first time they haven't had any first time to do since school started in the way of sports. It gives you a forsaken feeling.

First Place Track
The volleyball girls are really laying them low this year. Wink and Grandfalls must think they're a cruel-hearted bunch. That is what it takes.

Sand storms, sand storms—that's the weather report for the next three months. Weather men would have an easy time guessing the weather here now.

First Place Typers
Those students who just can't stay awake in class, had better watch out now that spring is here and you are liable to be another Rip Van Winkle.

First Place Tennis
The tennis play is underway now, and seems to be coming along very well—well, it's coming away April 18.

First Place Journalist
As the old saying goes, spring is the time when your fancies are turned toward the opposite sex. Remember, boys, this leap year.

Only two more months until school is out. They call it the longest two months of the year, yet it might be too short for those who have played around the first seven.

California! California! California! We are not crazy, we just like to think about it. Mrs. Elmore and Mr. Martin make us go through anxious miseries just by talking about it.

When we wear our caps and gowns And march to that familiar tune, Don't shed any tears for us, It didn't come a day too soon.

Bethune To Present Tom Thumb Wedding

The Bethune School is making plans for a Tom Thumb Wedding and a play entitled "Tom Thumb's First Anniversary."

This was announced by the principal, Mrs. J. P. Neblett, and the primary teacher, Mrs. Mayme P. Joseph.

The play and wedding will be held in the Crane Elementary auditorium on March 27, at 8 p. m. Admission is 20c for children and 30c for adults.

The Bethune P-TA is now working money for a merry-go-round for the school yard.

They have made most of the money, and expected to raise the rest of it at a quilt project last Thursday night, March 20.

The Bethune School now has a total enrollment of 39 pupils. The enrollment by grades is first, 12; second, 7; third, 3; fourth, 3; fifth, 6; sixth, 3; seventh, 2; eighth, 3.

The '50 model Chevrolet belonging to O. C. Loftin of Crane was stolen from where it was parked in a residential district of Midland, Texas, Saturday, March 15. The car was locked and all windows were rolled up, and the keys were not in the car. The finding of the car is doubtful due to the report of the police that four Chevrolets were stolen from Midland on that same night. The approximate time of the theft was 9:20 p. m. The surrounding area was well lighted, and the job was evidently a professional one. The Loftins are parents of Willa V. Loftin, staff member of this paper.

mother wasn't there and he poured some gasoline in the barrel and it flared up.

CINDY SCOTT and ROBERT PEARCE

Typical Tribulations Of CHS Yearbook Sponsor

Paul Patterson, our browbeaten year book sponsor, poured his heart out to this reporter as he began to tell us his worries and woes.

Mr. Patterson states that the words "Even the hairs of his head shall be numbered" is a Bible passage that must have originated in connection with the first year book sponsor. This statement merely means, of course, that the most of his hair (that hasn't already fallen out through worry) will be snatched out by some mad mama.

Even though the Good Book did not say so, the few remaining hairs will be the only gray matter left connected with his head. This is true because if he accepted the post as year book sponsor, he has no gray matter left underneath his skull.

According to Mr. Patterson, the first and foremost problem is that of pictures. To get pictures of men that are passable, you have to overtake them, and to get suitable pictures of women, you have to take them over. It is also quite a job to get picture money out of some students.

The second problem of the poor disillusioned fellow is getting all the staff members to attend all the meetings. Mr. Patterson says some members put priorities on such things as dog fights, some on watching the Baygent Bus go through, while some are troubled with such things as scaly dandruff and loose hangnails which renders them too ill to attend.

Problem number three is the beauty or popularity contest. His advice to the would-be annual sponsor is that if he has a choice between a job in the zoo checking the abressed teeth of a lion or as an official at a high school beauty or popularity contest, choose the former. Either way you will get your head bitten off, but the former route is quicker and cleaner.

There are a few other minor problems connected with the annual. These are such things as not keeping the winner of the beauty contest secret, losing dummy pages, and not having enough books when the annual comes out. But the poor annual sponsor always has some consolation because always on your annual staff there are five or six members who will work hard and get their stuff in. Also those who don't do much work are usually lovable characters and are easy to get along with.

Song Of The Week

CAMPTOWN RACES
De Camptown ladies sing dis song, Doodah! Doodah!
De Camptown race track five mile long,
Oh! doodah day!
I come down here wid my hat caved in,
Doodah! Doodah!
I go back home wid a pocketfull of tin,
Oh! Doodah day!

Chorus:
Gwine to run all night!
Gwine to run all day!
I'll bet my money on de bobtail nag,
Somebody bet on de bay,
De longtail filly and de big black hoss,
Doodah! Doodah!
Dey fly de track and da both cut across,
Oh! Doodah day!

De blind hoss sticken in a big mud hole,
Doodah! Doodah!
He can't touch bottom wid a ten foot pole,
Oh! Doodah day!

Chorus:
Old muley cow come on de track, Doodah! doodah!
De bobtail fling her o'er his back, Oh! Doodah day!
Den fly along like a railroad car, Doodah! doodah!
Runnin' a race wid a shooting star,
Oh! doodah day!

Chorus:
See dem flyin' on a ten mile heat, Doodah! I doodah!
Round de race track den repeat, Oh! doodah day!
I win my money on de bobtail nag, Doodah! Doodah!
I keep my money in an old towbag, Oh! Doodah day!

Chorus:
Because of the overcrowded conditions in the grade school, the ladies' lounge has been converted into a class room and a new first grade teacher, Mrs. Marjory D. Riley, has been hired.



PAUL PATTERSON

Typists Practicing For District Meet

The typists entering the meet, started practicing on minute timed writings last week. There are six students trying a chance to be one of the three to represent Crane in this meet. Three will compete, and one will be taken as a substitute.

Joan Ware, with 49 words per minute, is the leading typist. She is second on 10-minute writings with around 44. Darrell, Malcolm Garrett, Bettye, and Martha Cook are also around 40 words per minute.

At the teachers' meeting on March 14, a motion picture was made and carried to short timed writings at the district to 10 minutes. Another was passed to give two tests instead of one. These will not be in effect for some time and will probably not effect year's contest.

Joe Boyd Announces For Trustee Office

For the forthcoming school election, two candidates, O. E. and Joe Boyd, has announced candidacy for two of the three positions to be filled.

Mr. Scott is presently on the school board in the capacity of president. Mr. Boyd has held a trustee position before and has filed for this year.

The election will take place April 5 in the following two places: In the County Court House, in the large Sand Hills Golf Club. Any person who has paid a tax is eligible to vote in this city-wide election.

Another second grade room has been formed in grade school. Harold Riley is the new teacher. A few students were taken from each old second grade room and put together for another in the ladies' lounge of the Elementary School building. There are pupils in the room.

Reactor Operator

OAK RIDGE, TENN.—(AP) Barker, graphite-uranium reactor operator at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, uses long-handled tool to remove uranium slugs from a bucket hoisted from a pool of water after "spontaneous" slugs are ejected from the pool, and slugs are caught in a bucket at bottom of the pool, and slugs are handled under water. Oak guard Roy Beeler is watching operation.

Senior Play "DRUMS OF DEATH" Friday, April 18

— Admission —

Adults	60c
High School Students	35c
Grade School Students	25c