

Junior - Senior Banquet - Prom

VOLUME XXV



THE CRANE



MAY 1

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1954

NUMBER 15



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE STUDENT COUNCIL DELEGATES who went to Laredo on March 25. They are from left to right, Ella Smith, Dolores Jones, Jim Tom Butler, and Tommy Griffin.

Laredo Delegates Give Reports on Trip Student Council Week Observed Here

Four Crane delegates, Dolores Jones, Ella Smith, Tommy Griffin, and Jim Tom Butler, and the sponsor, James Norred, attended the Texas Association of Student Councils held in Laredo, Texas, on Thursday, March 25, to Sunday, March 28.

Mr. Norred attended a meeting on the problems of Student Councils, while the students each attended three sectional meetings on Student Council problems.



By LOUISE SHARP

The Western Dance was very colorful with the many "squeaw" dresses of the girls. Everyone really seemed to enjoy it.

Thanks, Kiddoes!

The seniors wish to thank everyone for the nice turn-outs for their play, "George Washington Slept Here." Thanks a lot!

Six More Weeks

Six weeks tests are over, and only six more weeks left of school. Keep it (the grades) up, kids!

Yea! Baseball Boys

The baseball boys are doing pretty well for the first year to have a team. Let's all support them.

Happy Easter

Hang on, kids—we get two days off for the Easter holidays. Happy Easter Egg!

Good Take-In Demerits

The demerit toll is rising. What kids are going to leave school—unwillingly???

Spring Is Here

The flowers Mrs. Elmore always has in the library are pretty. They make the place look really "homey."

Shorthand????

The girls who went to contest in shorthand did pretty fine with a fourth place. Congrats to these speed demons!

Volleyball Sweetheart

The volleyball girls made a nice choice for their Sweetheart this year. Who is it, girls?

Another Win

Speaking of volleyball girls, they took another win last Tuesday night over Midland.

Live It Up

The seniors are pretty disillusioned about the cut-rates on the train to New Orleans. What Hoppen?

You Better Not Do That

Oh, no! They're at it again! What's this we hear about someone hiding someone else's levis in the boys dressing room? Watch those things, men!

Officers Elected April 9 to Lead 1954-'55 PTA Group

The Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday night, April 8, in the little auditorium in the high school building, for a program and business transactions.

Officers for the year 1954-'55 were elected and they are as follows: Mrs. Reagan Hinnant is the new president. Mrs. Quay Clark was elected vice-president and program chairman. Mrs. Mona Watkins will be secretary, and Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth will be the new treasurer.

Ken Spencer brought an interesting talk on "Citizenship," and Helen Lakin, Perky Hooper, and Luane Presley entertained the group by singing "Peg O My Heart," "No, No, A Thousand Times No," and "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Shop Classes Visit Gulf Welding Shop

Billy Mayes, Crane High School Industrial Arts instructor, took three of his classes to the Crane Gulf Oil Corporation garage to watch welding by Gulf employees, last week.

The classes, a metal work class and two eighth grade shop classes, watched the experts use the oxy-acetylene torch and arc welding device. The men cut jigs and used patented and home-made patterns. They laid out sheets by patterns to show the boys how to do it, and the proper safe procedure.

BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Anita Beth Jourden, fifth grader, broke her right arm in two places Saturday, April 10, when her foot slipped as she was stepping upon the porch of a neighbor's house. She was taken immediately to the hospital where she remained until Monday. Ted Jourden, a senior, is her brother.

son, and Stanley Laney. The juniors are Pat Bonner, Helen Stell, Bill Preslar, Beverly Sikes, Sandra Russell, Joyce Hendricks, and Lynn Adamson. The sophomores are Sammy Hooper, Johnny Woody, Jimmy Baker, Ella Smith, Margaret Box, Carolyn Bostwick, Gwen Basham, and Peggy Milam. The freshmen are Jim Elder, Nina Gayle Barr, Gary Edminston, Johnny Webb, Jannye Brown, Freddy Ward, David Harris, and Jerry Evans.

Journalism Students Chosen for Lubbock

For quite some time now, the journalism students have been having contests on the different phases of reporting to determine which two will represent The Crane at Lubbock this year. The Interscholastic League Press Conference will be held April 24 at Texas Tech College.

Norma Crittenden and Perky Hooper will attend the conference with Paul Patterson, sponsor of The Crane. Perky was third place winner in the various contests with 355 points; Luane Presley won second with 390 points, but since she is going to regional in tennis an alternate was chosen.

Norma Crittenden led the group with 444 points; Nancy Robinson was fourth with 331 points, and Louise Sharp got 284 points to place fifth.

Contests were held on news writing, editorial writing, feature writing, headlines, and copyreading. So many points were given for first through fifth place winners in each contest. Each group of stories was graded by three judges.

Annual Musical Show To be Given May 14

Jack Almack is planning a spring show May 14, which will include the chorus and stage band.

The nature of the show hasn't been disclosed at this time, but Mr. Almack and the choir feel that the show will be entertaining in its scope of music to be presented and also in the manner in which it will be presented.

Rehearsals will probably start the middle of next week.

New Road All Wet; Damaged by Rain

The new pavement job that was near completion behind the high school suffered about 200 square feet of damage during the recently rare and raining rainfall on Sunday, April 11.

The road was paved Saturday and all that was lacking in having the work completed was a little curbing.

Some people are like blotters. They soak it all in, but get it backwards.



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE SENIOR PLAY CAST at make-up time before "George Washington Slept Here." The picture consists of Edith Aaron, Mr. Irvine, Perky without her head, someone's hand, someone's kissers, and numerous other items.

Cause Missed Cues, Hating Lovers Indians Invade CHS Senior Play

Your nosy reporter almost stuck her nose in the wrong pew during the nights of the presentation of "George Washington Slept Here." She happened to be back stage before the opening curtain when the white people turned to Indians, so to speak.

Such a mixed up affair has probably never been witnessed, people were screaming "I'm next!" and "Mr. Irvine, what color powder did you want on me?" and "Don't get that on my collar!" and "The love-birds were seen in a mood that was anything except a lovable mood, half the people were at each other's throats, and what wasn't going on was unbelievable. One good thing happened, though, and that was cakes were being consumed by the dozens, which helped the Student Council.

Someone had the bright idea that everyone should sign his program (Jimmy Hay), and so started the mad rush of the cast, the make-up men, and everyone else concerned signing programs. At last it was time for the play to begin, when the curtain-puller was gone, the lights hadn't been dimmed, a fuse blew in the lighting system, and the record player was no longer functioning, as the interlude had already played twice. Finally the play was beginning and everything was going well until someone missed his cue, dum-dum, but no-one knew Ted missed his cue except the senior play cast, and Ted.

At long last, the play is over, a big success, and believe it or not, no one was killed in the mad rush, and all the make-up came off.

more were in charge with the same sheriffs helping them.

The high school cafeteria was decorated with tumbleweeds. Cakes were served by the Student Council from a wheelbarrow full of ice.

To obtain admission to the dance a person was required to pay a slight charge of 10 cents a person.

Brady Nix, high school superintendent, congratulated the students on their behavior on Western Day and stated that as far as he was concerned Western Day would be an annual affair, as long as it was sponsored by the Student Council and the behavior of the students remained the same as it was this year.

Student Council Positions Filled

The Student Council for 1954-'55 was chosen by secret ballot in class meetings Friday, April 9. The Senior Class of 1955 chose Lawrence LeBoeuf, Linda Smith, and Pat Bradley for their representatives. Billy Preslar, Beverly Sikes, and Lynn Adamson were chosen to represent the Junior Class next year. Sophomore representatives will be Sammy Hooper, Jimmy Baker, and Gwen Basham. Gary Edminston, Nina Gayle Barr, and Jim Elder were chosen to represent the Freshman Class.

All the new representatives will serve under President Dolores Jones, Vice-President Bill Gregory, and the secretary is yet to be chosen.

Eighth Grade representatives will be chosen in the near future.

Texas Network Opens School of the Air

"THAT ALL MAY LEARN!", a new 13-weeks' series of radio broadcasts, will be heard on approximately 100 radio stations throughout Texas during the months of March, April, and May, in commemoration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Texas Public School System. The programs are planned, written, and produced by Radio House, The University of Texas. Production expenses for the series are underwritten in part by the railroads of Texas, and the tape transcriptions will be distributed to radio stations and public schools officials over the State by the Texas Education Agency.

Devoted to documentation and dramatization of the highlights in the 100-year history of Texas public schools, "That All May Learn!", is offered to the public schools and radio stations of Texas as a public service by the participating organizations. Air time for the programs is given by the stations carrying the broadcasts. Although the series is intended for a general audience, it may be utilized to advantage by special study groups; parent-teacher organizations; neighborhood, school, or community listening or to use them for in-school listening, as teaching supplements in social studies, history, or civics classes.

Scripts for the series are written by Marye D. Benjamin, Radio House script editor, and the comprehensive research incident to the preparation of the scripts is done also by Mrs. Benjamin. Program information is based on extensive reference to authentic Texas education sources, with emphasis upon the writings of Dr. Frederick Eby, of the University of Texas faculty, outstanding authority on the development of education in Texas.

Program 3 offers "Scrapbook for a State," brief glimpses of certain schools representative of the outstanding institutions of learning in Texas before the Civil War. CARPETBAG RULE The Civil War and its disastrous

effect on education in Texas are headlined in Program 4, "Marching as to War."

"Tight Reins for Texas," Program 5, shows Texas education in the grip of the "Radical" School system imposed by the Republican government under the Laws of 1870 and 1871, which provided the most highly centralized system of education in Texas history. Organized along military lines, though resentment and opposition, though it contained in its best aspects all the features for the administration and operation of a complete modern school system.

In Program 6, "The Pendulum Swings Back," with the people of Texas, under the influence of the reinstated Democratic Party, repudiating all the policies of the radical system, good and bad. Conflicts following the reorganization of schools under the Law of 1876 exposed weaknesses and crying needs of schools still in existence.

"Rescue Squad," pictured in Program 7, introduces the agencies and influences affecting educational progress: the Federal Bureau of Education, the Peabody Agents, the Texas State Teachers' Association, and others.

Program 8 traces the "Journey Into Fact," a march forward in which a great educational revolution resulted in the School Law of 1894 the basis for all future progress in education.

In Program 9 there is the "Vision Still A-Growin'," with education for Texas children forging ahead. The program reflects some of the highlights in educational progress during the first two de-

cadres of the twentieth century.

"Of the First Class" is the title of Program 10, which traces the development of a State University and other institutions of higher learning, including the junior college movement.

3 R's, AND THEN SOME The evolution of Texas high schools comes into focus in Program 11, "The Three R's and Then Some."

Milestones in the development of teacher training are pictured in Program 12, which shows what steps Texas has taken to insure that its school children are "In Good Hands."

The final program, No. 13, titled "What Have We Here?," gives a quick but searching look at the public school picture, through education surveys, the Gilmer-Aiken Reformation, and the existing situation revealed in Texas today.

These 13 programs of the series "That All May Learn!" follow as a sequel to the Kick-Off Broadcast of the Centennial Year, a Radio House production, which, on January 31st, received unprecedented radio coverage in Texas, being aired over 133 stations in 127

broadcast localities.

Specific air time for the centennial programs will vary with the stations in the various locales, but the broadcasts will be heard in one-at-a-time sequence, following the original broadcast, during the subsequent weeks of March, April and May.

The Texas Education Agency gladly is using its tape recording laboratory to duplicate the large number of tape copies, and its distribution facilities to service the broadcast schedules each week.

The Texas Railroads are proud of their part in these centennial activities, which is the financing of the extra costs of production and distribution that can not be borne by Radio House and the Texas Education Agency out of their regular budgets.

The Texas Association of Broadcasters is demonstrating in a wonderful way its desire and promise to aid the Centennial Celebration with maximum allotments of public service time for the broadcasts. Texas radio men gave us 128 stations in 122 of the 123 radio-localities for the 29 minute kick-off program of the same name on January 31.

"That All May Learn" Programs

Station	Town	Day	Time
KOSA	Odessa	Saturday	2:00 p. m.
KVKM	Monahans	Saturday	10:15 a. m.
KERB	Kermit	Sunday	5:30 p. m.
KCRS	Midland	Sunday	4:00 p. m.

THE CRANE

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

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Norma Crittenden, Lee Ray Best, Dolores Hooper, Louise Sharp,
Kenneth Osborn, Luanne Presley, Nancy Robinson, and Joan Ware.

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?

Hey Bud, Your Speech Is Showing

Do you fully realize the meanings of some of the slang terms you use and half of the rest of the school use, and if so, why do you continue to use them?
It is becoming for a lady or a gentleman to use such terms, with some moderations, as were batted around on the battlefields of World War II.
Just to pass on a little bit of over-heard gossip, a boy from another school said that if the girls in his home town dared talk like some of the Crane girls, they'd get ostracized for life. Nor was he complimentary to the boys.
Now, it isn't necessary to talk like a long-hair out of an eighteenth century novel, but the speech of Crane High School students in general could stand a little polishing.
Someone once said that a person who cussed does so only because his vocabulary isn't large enough to cover his thoughts.
How about making a date with Mr. Webster?

Energy Needs More Excessive Use!

One day a little boy asked his mother, "Can you tell me what energy is?"
"Energy, my son," said the mother, "is something most people have, but don't use it enough. Of course, Webster would define it as 'strength, vigor, or force,' but the inside story behind energy is one of laziness. Now days people won't walk anywhere. They have to ride. They do everything the easy and convenient way."
How many people that you know coast on other peoples' work? How many of these people are successful in life? How many people try to understand, dig it out for themselves, and learn how to use their efforts best.
This is no time to start coasting. For the seniors this may be all their education, so why not make the best of it. For others, what you learn now may benefit you next year. Now is not the time to slack up. Now is the time to put your energy to work. Put everything you have into it, and you will get many times more enjoyment.

Western Day Folly—Turns Jolly!

No, we're not going to fuss again! That is just a little speech to say that everyone was really wonderful about Western Day!
As far as your reporter could see (or hear) there were no caps shot in the halls or class-rooms, and everyone was good about keeping in line.
The classes went on as scheduled, and NO CLASSES WERE CUT!!
It really seems as if everyone knew what had to be done in order to keep on having this day of fun!
Everyone looked nice in their western get-up. The squaw dresses, chaps, spurs, riding-pants, ten-gallon hats, and all other small western items helped make this an interesting day. Even the teachers turned cowboy and cowgirl!
Here's hoping the Western Day's to-come turn out as swell as this one!

Your Making or Breaking Point

I am a vital part of your education. You refer to me or to sources of information from me at least eight and a half to nine hours a day. I have cured thousands and even millions of people from illiteracy. I have given hours of reading pleasure to rich and poor alike.
I have been a stepping stone from savagery to culture. From me have sprung all the new ideas that have advanced America to the greatest country of civilization in the world. From me scientists got their source of information to build such composed elements as the atom bomb, hydrogen bomb, and guided missiles.
I have saved many, many millions of people from dreaded diseases. I am a hinge to success. Without me you freshmen would never become sophomores.
In spite of all these invaluable contributions to humanity, here are some examples or sample examples of how some members of the human race treat me: they break my back, tear my clothing off, nip my insides out, kick me down the stairs, leave me for weeks at a time in dark lockers or places unknown, slide me down fire escapes, cram me so full of junk I spring open, douse me in ink, leave me to get deathly ill on busses, and almost drown me in any place water may be.

You say what is this? Who are you? What are you leading up to.
Well just this, I am a text book, your pathway to a high school and college career. Do I rightfully deserve to be treated in such fashion? Have I ever done anything that did you any harm? Why should you abuse me so when I don't even belong to you?
Why, through a reliable source I heard that the treatment of my fellow friends might well result in the state cutting down the number of books to be issued to your school. Then what would you do? Learn crime, and illiteracy from comic books such as "Mad" or "Horror".

I, therefore, send out a simple plea, please treat me with a little respect and courtesy. If not for yourself to use, then save me for others who are to follow in your steps of higher education.
Won't you hear my appeal to you?

How Can I Ever Pass As Green Grass?

Friend, if you think our fellow-sufferer, the book, (see editorial above) has had it rough, just listen to this:
Ever since February I have been making a valiant effort to grow up, to become a gay young blade, so to speak, but, alas, no use. Just about the time I get my head above the surface of the earth, some student or another steps square in my face, and down I go again, bruised and battered against the hard-packed earth. Then about the time some of the city's high priced water revives me, I make as if to grow up again and WHAM! The same thing over again.
I'll clue you in, the way I look today, none of my millions of fellow blades will ever turn green with envy, or GREEN, period, for they, like myself, are being trampled to earth by 330 pairs of careless, heedless feet twice daily. Woe, is me, better that I should wind up the cud of a cow. At this rate I'll never be classed as grass!

A. J. Smith, District Champ Twice States Favorite Pastime—Talking



This subject came in handy this year, as he had one of the leading roles in the Senior Play.

MOVIE ADDICT

There is no particular color he likes best, and he looks good in all of them.

The best movie he ever saw was "The Great Caruso," and any show with Barbara Stanwick, Bella La Gara, or Boris Karloff is right down his alley.

When it comes to crooning, he could listen to "I Believe" for hours. Speaking of crooning, this lad isn't so bad himself as he was in the All State Choir last year.

He wouldn't make any comment when asked about his most embarrassing moment. (Must have been bad.)

His most exciting moment came about while he was playing tennis. It was when he helped win district this year.

If you want to make him turn purple, green, or red (such pretty colors!) just go up to his house and play one record over and over.

His hobby is going or doing anything entertaining, and his favorite pastime is just sitting around talking with his old friends. He is also very adept in the art of conversation.

To make him the happiest boy in the land, simply set him down to a table covered with fried shrimp, fried potatoes, combination salad, ice tea, and lemon pie.

After graduation he plans to attend Sul Ross College at Alpine for about two years to get his basic studies, and then finish his college work at the University of Texas.

You mean to say you still don't know who he is! Well to be perfectly frank this all started in Port Arthur, Texas on January 7, 1937 when Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith became the proud parents of A. J. Smith.

RICOCHET

They warned me when you kissed me
Your love would Ricochet
Your lips would find another
And your heart would go astray.
I thought that I could hold you
With all my many charms,
But then one day you ricocheted
To someone else's arms,
And baby,

I don't want a Ricochet romance!
I don't want a Ricochet love!
If you're careless with your kisses,
Find another turtle dove!
I can't live on Ricochet romance!
No! No! No! Me!
If you're gonna Ricochet, baby,
I'm gonna set you free!

I knew the day I met you
You had a rovin' eye.
I thought that I could hold you
What a fool I was to try.
You promised you'd be faithful
And you would never stray,
Then like a rifle bullet,
You began to Ricochet,
And baby,

When you announced our wedding
You made me mighty proud.
I whispered two was company
But you preferred a crowd.
You buzzed around the other girls
Just like a busy bee
And when you finished buzzin'
Cousin you buzzed back to me,
and baby.

Isn't science wonderful? For years we could hear it on radio—now we can see it on TV.

Juke Box Personalities

"Forever and Ever"—till school's out.

"Cry"—Journalism Staff while putting out an extra paper.

"Face to Face"—with finals.

"I Love You Truly"—Harrison to Shipman.

"Why"—do we have so many lessons?

"Fas-i-nay-shun"—chickens for school building; one layed a boiled egg in Mr. Carroll's hat.

"In the Still of the Night"—the water tower will catch it.

"Take Me Now"—Crane girls not going steady.

"Everybody Loves Saturday Night"—everybody.

"If Only"—track, tennis, and journalism kids could win regional.

"The Deadwood Stage"—Martha's car.

"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"—seniors.

"It's Easy to Remember"—what?

"Don't Cha Hear Them Bells"—everybody who's going crazy.

"Rags to Riches"—seniors if a miracle with money turns up.

"You're My Everything"—Edward Lowery and Etta Ann Miller.

"Ain't That a Grand and Glorious Feeling"—Guy and Faye.

"Rock Island Shuffle"—Crane inmates.

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

SPRING TO A SENIOR

By PERKY

Already past is winter, and before that the fall,
And soon strange sounds came floating down the narrow hall.
I saw a sparrow flying, flying from the South.
Soon it started raining, bringing an end to drouth.
I sat in Economics Class and listened to the sounds
And wondered what Mother Nature thought while making all her rounds.

The fresh sweet smell of rain drenched earth brought a pensive feeling,
And soon within my mind and thoughts began a sensational reeling.
My inattentive brain was well into a beautiful thought when class came to an end.

From my beautiful dream, I was awakened by a real true friend.
So I journeyed to English in hopes of starting anew.
But that dream was soon shattered by that darned road making crew.

Crash, bang, burr — and up came the earth and rocks,
Next came the most horrible noise that nearly scared me out of my socks.

Mr. Harrison was speaking, because I saw his lips shifting
By then the rain had stopped, and that stuff called sand was drifting
Through the windows and the walls; soon all sweetness was gone.
So departing from our little room, we started English on the lawn.

Oh, how in the world can I contract a good case of spring fever
When those men on those caterpillars (and other bugs) keep pushing at the lever

That makes all those noises that interfere with my enraptured heart?
Also I wonder what will be left this time next year that they can start to make all the noise when spring is coming near.
Well, there is on consolation — I won't be here!



By PERKY

MURIEL LEWIS looked real fashionable last week in her black blouse and black, white, and yellow striped pedal pushers with the blash sash.

JACK DAMRON showed up at school Wednesday with a real smart white cotton shirt that had red fishes all over it.

MARY LOU FISHER is quite springy looking in her pink skirt and bolero jacket which is trimmed with coarse white lace, and to top it off she has a sheer white cotton blouse.

That gold shirt with the black braid trim and black waist band was quite nice on BILLY SMITH.

PATRICIA CLANCY looked real sweet in her purple and white flowered cotton dress that was trimmed in dark purple pique.

BILLY PRESSLAR looks real cool with all his hair cut off, but that orange nylon shirt really sets off that "cool" effect.

Speaking of cool lookers, did you notice that pretty blue dress with the yellow insertions that MARY TED SHARROCK wore the other day?

Tan seems to be quite the color this spring, and PHIL PEARCE's tan linen shirt causes optical illusions with all those blue and maroon circles all over it.

JOYCE PARKER's rust-colored cotton dress with all the black and gold designs on it really makes one take notice.

While speaking of eye-catchers, we can't leave out STANLEY LANEY's black, orange, white, and gold mingled shirt.

Oh, GLENNA MILLS looked darling in her white dress with brown polka dots, brown piping, and a brown belt. The dress has a big bertha collar and a full gathered skirt.

Polka dots and stripes seem to be the rage this spring! MARTHA JOHNSON was sweet looking in her brown pedal pusher suit which was trimmed in brown material with white polka dots.

LYNN ADAMSON looked real sporty in her red, gray, and maroon plaid shirt.

Barbara Kinsey showed up the other day with a real cute white scooped neck blouse which had a black fringe, and a black and white striped skirt that had a white sash also with black fringe.

CORKEY DICKSON also had that "cool" look when he wore his melon and white striped shirt.

When Western Day rolled around the old west returned in full force.

MARGIE REAMS' aqua riding pants really lighted up the halls, she had a white western shirt and an aqua scarf, and she wore a silver and turquoise Indian belt.

CHARLES LIVELY really looked the part of a cowboy with his chaps, big hat, and levi breeches and jacket.

BETTY VICKERS was real sweet looking in her powder blue western skirt, vest, and hat which were trimmed with white. She

(See FASHIONETTES Page 3)

POPULAR ROBERT McCARLEY PREFERS CRANE TO DALLAS



ROBERT C. MCCARLEY JR.

The above handsome young man is none other than the all famous senior Robert Claton McCarley Jr. who first saw the light July 23, 1936 in Dallas, Texas.

Robert first started to school at the ripe age of six in Dallas, but after four years of this he decided it best for him to move to Crane where he has lived ever since.

Once when Robert was asked how he compared Crane with Dallas, he commented that he would not give one block of Crane for all of Dallas, so you can see Robert has made himself a true Crane even though he has not lived here

all of his life.
During the years of school in Crane, Robert has acquired such nicknames as Mack and M. C. with Mack being more common among the students of Crane High.
Robert is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds with brown hair and green eyes and no wonder he is so big and handsome, eating such meals as fried shrimp, french fries, hot rolls, and tea.

Even though Mack has no favorite subject he claims he can set all day and listen to J. P. Harrison, Crane High School English professor, lecture on nearly any subject.
When Robert is not at the show watching Jeff Chandler and Mitty Garner, he is either watching television, watching a sport, singing or arranging or looking at Cat clothes.

One of the reasons why Robert left Dallas was that no one would ever speak to him, so if you want to always be his friend always speak to him when you see him, for a person to snub him is one of his pet peeves.

Robert has lived most of his life with his Aunt and Uncle here in Crane and was adopted by them just recently.

If you should ever visit the gym at the high school you will probably find Robert either playing volleyball, working on the parallel bars or on the horizontal bars or fussing with some of the girls.

EXCHANGES

I long to be a senior, with a ball point pen behind my ear, a little book in hand.

I wouldn't be a garbage man, I wouldn't be a king;

I wouldn't be an angel, because angels have to sing;

I wouldn't be a salesman and door bells have to ring.

I just want to be a senior and never do a thing!

The War Whoop
Seminole, Texas

How times have changed!

1892—"Good evening, Mrs. Smith, is Mary ready?"

1954—"Honk! Honk!"

1922—"You are a vision of loveliness tonight."

1954—"Hot zigdy, ain't you a cat?"

1892—"You dance like an angel."

1954—"Boy, you're in the groove!"

1892—"Why don't you let me take you home in our buggy?"

1954—"Hop in the ol' crate, Babe, and we'll sputter home."

The Pilot
Port Arthur, Texas

Mr. Penny to butler: "Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Penny and son."

Butler: "Three cents!"

The Campus Corral
San Angelo, Texas

Typing teacher questioning student: "What system of typing do you use?"

Student: "Why, the Columbus system."

Teacher: "I don't believe I've ever heard of it."

Student: "Well, you see, I discovered a key, and then I land on it."

The Sandstorm
Amarillo, Texas

Woman driver to garage mechanic: "My husband says there's a screw loose in the driver—what-ever that is!"

The Round-Up
Andrews, Texas

Youngster looking around tidy immaculate bedroom: "Okay! Who's been messing around in my room?"

Reader's Digest.

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Professor: "Yes, I suppose so; but I ought to flunk them."

The Pilot
Port Arthur, Texas

Mr. Thompson: "Where did you go last night, George?"

George: "Oh, riding around with some of the fellows."

Mr. Thompson: "Next time ask the 'fellows' to take their hair pins out of the car."

The War Whoop
Seminole, Texas

They told him it couldn't be done. With a smile, he went right to it. He tackled the thing that couldn't be done—

And he couldn't do it.

Reader's Digest

BOOK NOOK

FISHING THE PACIFIC, Offshore and On was presented to the CHS library as a courtesy by Alfred C. Glassell, of Houston.

Owing to the large and constant demands from fishermen and sportsmen all over the world, S. Kip Farrington Jr., has written his long-awaited book, which will likely become the Almanac of Pacific fishing.

Fishing the Pacific, Offshore and On brings the piscatorial-minded reader up to date with new material on tactics, places, boats, guides, and equipment since 1942.

Most important is the coverage of the new grounds off Iquique, Chile, where the largest swordfish ever caught weighing 1182 pounds, was taken, and off Cabo Blanco, Peru, where seven black marlin weighing over 1000 pounds have been caught and the old New Zealand record of 976 pounds, set in 1926, broken 10 times.

Farrington was responsible for getting the fishing started on these two wonderful grounds so that anglers the world over could partake of the sport there after the war. His judgment in moving the Chilean grounds from Tocopilla to Iquique, and really fishing the Cabo Blanco, Peru, ground has turned out to be the biggest thing that ever happened in the salt water fishing world. Here is the complete book on Pacific fishing, including New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, and all the way to British Columbia and Chile, and it is a must for every man who has ever wet a line in fresh or salt water or dreamed of going fishing.

It is not a volume of big game fishing alone. It is also a volume of beautiful illustrations, and surf-casting plays a role in the book and the expert will get a much from it as the novice. Live bait, fly, bay, dock, bottom, bridge fishing and spinning are given generous attention.

This isn't only about fishing but Mr. and Mrs. Farrington's personal experiences as well, and makes interesting reading for anyone.

Edith Aaron, Top Hand in Athletics, Aspires to Become Registered Nurse



VELMA EDITH AARON

Velma Edith Aaron, the smiling kid you see here, was born in Ranger, Texas on January 15, 1936. During her life time Edith has lived in Louisiana, Texas, and Illinois. She started to school in Crane the third six weeks of the first grade and continued school here until after her sophomore year.

Edith went to school in Breck-

enridge until the second semester of her senior year. Moving back to Crane was Edith's happiest moment, she likes it here.

People who lose their temper all of a sudden annoy Edith more than anything, especially since she is a very jolly person.

Loafing is Edith's favorite pastime, but is doesn't work in too well with what she likes to do. She loves volleyball, and she is a very active member of both the A and B teams. She belonged to the Girl's Athletic Club before she moved; this year she belongs to the Volleyball Club. Her favorite subject is P.E., and her favorite teacher, Mrs. Ann Mayes, teaches that class.

Fried chicken, potato salad, hot rolls and chocolate cake complete the list of Edith's favorite foods.

Red, red, and red are Edith's favorite colors. Popular music appeals to Edith more than any other kind, and her favorite song is "Secret Love" by Doris Day. June Allyson and Alan Ladd are Edith's favorite actress and actor.

As for the future, Edith plans to join the WAVES and study toward nursing.

Crannettes Bring Third Honors District Play at Ft. Stockton

The Golden Crannettes walked away with third place honors in the district play at Ft. Stockton, Friday, April 12, 1954. They were defeated in their first game 8-24 by the Fort Stockton team. They were victors in their second game against the Alpine team, 25-20. Barbara McDougal added further honors to the team by being named all-star.

The Crane scoring is as follows: **Crane - Ft. Stockton**
 Aaron McDougal 5
 Smith 1
 Parker 1
Crane - Marfa
 Heard 7
 Aaron 5
 Smith 5
 McDougal 4
 Jones 2
 Parker 1
 Hollander 1
 Sanchez was top scorer with 12 points. Bueno was second with four points. The second game proved to be very exciting. The score at the end of the first half was 10-10. The Crane team chalked up 25 points to Marfa's 20. Heard was high scorer with 7 points.

The tournament climaxed a very successful season for the Crannettes. Excluding all tournaments, the Crannettes won seven and lost five. The tournaments included the Odessa Tournament, the Pecos Tournament, the Grandfalls Tournament, and the Ft. Stockton Tournament.

Crane Downs Rankin With 16-1 Victory

The Crane Golden Cranes won their third game out of six ball games this year by beating Rankin, 16-1. As this was Rankin's first game of the year, they did not look too sharp.

Stanley Holcomb started for Crane on the mound and went the route giving up three hits in receiving the victory. Butler started for Rankin and was knocked off the mound in the second inning, giving way to Dean, who finished the game.

Crane got seven runs off three hits and two walks in the first inning. In the second inning, Crane pushed six runs across on three hits and three walks. Crane was scoreless in the third. Getting one run off one hit and two walks, the Cranes led in the fourth, 14-0. Crane was scoreless in the fifth, and in the sixth they got two runs off one hit and three walks. Rankin did not score until the seventh inning on an error.

Extra base blows were by Henry in the second with a triple, L. Adams in the second with a double and Caskey in the sixth with a double.

Spring Training Ban Starts Autumn Plan

The Crane Golden Cranes will not have spring training in football this year. The Interscholastic League ruled out spring training for all schools other than 3-A and 4-A schools.

The B, A, and AA schools will have two weeks workout in August instead. The spring training was voted on by the various districts and outlawed in Texas.



When The Crane comes off the press: Seen from right are Lee Ray Best, Perky Hooper, Norma Crittenden, Ted Field, Louise Sharp, and in the background, Ken... Out of the picture, figuratively only, are Martha Cook, Luanne Presley and Joan Ware.



Crannettes Win Two Over Bulldoggers

The Crane Volleyballers played their last game before the district meet with the Midland Bulldoggers at Midland Tuesday, April 7. The Crannettes won the "A" game with a score of 20 to 16, while the "B" team Crannettes won with a final tally of 46 to 19.

High point girl in the "A" game for Crane was Dolores Jones with seven points, and the girls leading the "B" team with scores were Carleen Dunn and Marjorie Rust with 12 each.

The Midland high pointer in the "A" game was Bittick with seven points, and Creswell was next with four. Leading the "B" team for Midland were Allen and Sneed, each with five points.

"A" Team
 Jones 7
 McDougal 3
 Hollander 3
 Heard 3
 Smith 3
 Parker 1
"B" Team
 Dunn 12
 Rust 12
 Miller 8
 Aaron 7
 Shaver 3
 Powell 3
 Thurman 1

Barbara McDougal High Scorer During '54 Volleyball Season

High scorers for the 1954 volleyball team are as follows: for the "A" team Barbara McDougal is tops in scoring with 79 points. She has also gained a place on the all-district volleyball team, and a position on the all-tournament team at Grandfalls.

Running a close second is Norma Hollander with 77 points. In third place is Dolores Jones and Juanel Heard who are tied for third place with 61 points each.

Charles Powell is the top scorer for the "B" team with 68 points. Lillian Thurman is close behind Powell with 65 points. Eva Miller is third with 50 points.

All girls who lettered this year will receive beautiful sweaters. The sweaters are to have purple trim in them with a big purple "C" on the front. Sounds snazzy, huh?

CHE Students Place Third in Commercial Contests at Alpine

To all who are interested in the results of the Crane students who entered the typing and shorthand contests at Alpine, Saturday, April 3, here are the outcomes:

In the typing contests, Eva Mae Miller placed fourth place, Deana Horne placed fifth place, and Brenda Owens won seventh place. As a school team, the girls placed third in the division.

Norma Crittenden and Sue Harold placed, respectively, fourth and fifth. As a team, the girls earned third place.

The school team placing second had a score .22 of a point higher than the Crane girls.

Freshman _____ grassy
Sophomores _____ classy
Juniors _____ brassy
Seniors _____ sassy

The Badger Lampasas, Texas

Elmore Sends Books To be Library Bound

Now is the time for all good books to come to be sent off to be bound. These are the words that Mrs. Elmore has been crying for the past week because once again it is time to send the much used books in to be bound and Mrs. Elmore is busy making out the book orders. The newly bound books will be back by September.

Last week the bulletin board was decorated with book jackets regarding the subject of how to make model air planes to how to make money, and from television to telling fortunes.

This week Katherine Freeman receives the credit for the very attractive bulletin board. The theme is "Pockets Full of Glamour." A large frilly pink crepe paper apron is on a pink pocket-ground. The apron has huge pockets which contain book jackets spilling out of them.

Mrs. Elmore says that her Library Club is still going strong. At the present time they are studying "Publishers' Weekly," a magazine that tells about new books. The club had a lecture given by Mrs. Elmore on magazine types, and then a general discussion followed. A written test on magazines was next. The club sent a box of gifts to Reams Cox, ex-Library Club member now in the hospital at Gonzales, Texas.

Crannettes Lose Two To McCamey Spikers

The Crannettes lost two games to the rival Badgerettes, March 27, at McCamey.

Final tallies of the games were the Crane "A" team 16, McCamey "A" team 22. The "B" team score of Crane and McCamey respectively was 15-21.

Tying for top scorers on the "A" team were Wahnelle Smith and Barbara McDougal with a score of six. "B" team high pointers were Lillian Thurman with six and Jackie Halbrooks with four.

"A" Team
 McDougal 6
 Smith 6
 Parker 2
 Idom 2
 Hollander 2
"B" Team
 Thurman 7
 Halbrook 3
 Shaver 3
 Powell 3

Roger Kelley Leads Jrs. to District Win At Stockton Meet

Junior Cranes led by Roger Kelley and Bill Lightfoot topped the high school junior division part of the district track meet at Ft. Stockton, Saturday, April 10.

Kelley lead the group by accounting for 16 1-4 points followed by Lightfoot with 10 1-4 points, with the rest of the points being accounted for by J. H. Green with 6 1-4 points and Darwin Higdon, 2 1-4 points.

Because of a fire in Fort Stockton last week the winners will not receive their ribbons until later.

Receiving ribbons will be: Kelley with first in the 100-yd. dash, 50-yd. dash, and the broad jump; Lightfoot receiving seconds in the 100-yd. dash, 50-yd. dash and broad jump. Green took a first in the high jump. The boys also won a first in the 440-yd. relay.

Pants Get Energetic; Takes Stroll Outside

Have you investigated lately to find out whether or not your wardrobe has got the wanderlust? You should, because George McCasland has had trouble keeping his around where they belong during the seventh period P.E. class.

While George was going through his daily workout of swinging on the rope, etcetera, etcetera, in the gym, Tuesday, April 7, his trousers took a little stroll through the shower room and out of the window.

As the result of a little practical joke, George went home in his gym shorts, with the transportation furnished by C. A. Carroll.

About noon Wednesday, George was relieved to know that his athletic trousers had been captured.

CRANE NETTERS WIN DISTRICT; EKE OUT WIN OVER ALPINE

Crane won the district tennis championship Friday, April 2, in Crane, by nosing out Alpine, and walloping Fort Stockton and Marfa. Crane had an overall total of 67 points, followed by Alpine with 60, Marfa 14, and Fort Stockton 11.

Crane won eight first places and six seconds in the meet. A trophy was given in each of the divisions, junior, senior, and grade school. Crane won the junior trophy by defeating Alpine 11-10; Marfa took the grade school trophy 14-11 over Fort Stockton; and Crane tied Alpine for the senior trophy 50-50. The trophy went to Crane because they won the tourney.

The champions in the senior division travel to the Lubbock regional meet April 23-24.

SENIOR DIVISION (first round)
 Boys Singles—George Thompson defeated Fort Stockton 6-0, 6-0.

Boys Doubles—Joe Ash and A. J. Smith defeated Fort Stockton 6-0, 6-1.

Girls Singles—Leoma Higdon defeated Fort Stockton 6-2, 6-4.

Girls Doubles—Luanne Presley and Helen Lakin defeated Fort Stockton by a default.

JUNIOR DIVISION (first round)
 Boys Singles—Bobby Thompson defeated Marfa 7-5, 10-8.

Boys Doubles—David Crittenden and Vernon Took defeated Fort Stockton by a default.

Girls Doubles—Bobby Rose Evans and Sharon Kirkpatrick defeated Marfa 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls Singles—Brenda Owens was defeated by Fort Stockton 6-1, 6-0.

GRADE SCHOOL (first round)
 Boys Singles—Gary Edminston defeated Alpine 6-0, 6-0.

Boys Doubles—Alpine defeated Crane's David Crittenden and Vernon Took 6-3, 6-2.

Imperial Takes Wins Over Volleyballers

The Crane volleyballers fell to Imperial in a game played on April 1 at Imperial. The final score of the "A" game was Imperial 21-Crane 17, and the "B" team tally was Imperial 26-Crane 20.

The high-scorers for Crane "A" were Joyce Parker with seven points and Dolores Jones with five. While Brown led Imperial with five points, and Harris and Levett were next with four each.

Leading the "B" team tally were Charles Powell with nine points and Eva Mae Miller with three. Gonzales and Holquin led the Imperial "B" team with eight points each.

"A" Team
 Parker 7
 Jones 5
 Hollander 4
 Smith 4
"B" Team
 Powell 9
 Miller 3
 Thurman 3
 Dunn 2
 Shaver 2
 Idom 2

Four to Tri-State Amarillo Track Meet

Coach Dan Anderegg is taking four boys to the tri-state track meet in Amarillo during the Easter holidays. Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas will have boys in the competitions.

Clarence Miller will participate in the high jump event; Lawrence LeBeauf, the pole vault; and Joe Allen and Blackie Russell will run in the 100 low hurdles and enter into the broad jump.

Hatch-Avent Vows Exchanged April 12

Miss Elva Lovelle Avent, daughter of E. R. Avent, of Crane became the bride of Felon "Buddy" Hatch, also of Crane, on Monday night, April 12.

Lovelle is enrolled in C.H.S. as a junior and Buddy graduated last year and is now employed. Buddy attended McMurry college for one semester this year, and is known as an outstanding track star. He won honors for C.H.S. during his senior year.

Lovelle is a very popular and important members of her class. She was volleyball manager this year and is chairman of all the committees for the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom this year, among her various other duties. The Crane would like to take this opportunity to wish to this newly married couple all the happiness and prosperity that two wonderful people like themselves deserve.

Cecelia Napier was injured when she fell out of a moving car driven by Clayton Dennis Monday night. Cecelia was not seriously injured but was treated for bruises at the hospital that night.

Clarence Miller Wins High Jump Again; Crane Grabs Second In the 7-A Meet

Fort Stockton won the 7-A track crown in Stockton Saturday, beating the sand and wind, along with the other district teams, Crane, Marfa, and Alpine.

Crane wound up second to Stockton's 84 points with 35½, followed by Marfa with 21 and Alpine with 10½.

Individual scoring went to Joe Sullivan, Stockton sprint man, with 18 3-4 points. He won the high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, ran a leg on the winning mile relay team, and tied for second place in the high jump.

Miller, the Crane jumping ace, was second with 13 points. He won the high jump, the discus throw, finished third in the high hurdles and fourth in the discus throw.

120-yard High Hurdles—1. Joe Sullivan, Fort Stockton; 2. Jim Sullivan, Fort Stockton; 3. Miller, Crane; 4. Butler, Crane. Time—2:15.5. (Joe Sullivan set record of 15.3 in preliminaries)

100-yard Dash—1. Diebitsch, Ft. Stockton; 2. Allison, Fort Stockton; 3. Mitchell, Fort Stockton; 4. Brock Crane. Time—9.9.

440-yard Dash—1. Pena, Marfa; 2. Ezell, Fort Stockton; 3. Griffin Crane; 4. Millen, Marfa. Time—52.7.

180-yard Low Hurdles—1. Joe Sullivan, Fort Stockton; 2. Allen Crane; 3. Russell, Crane; 4. Jim Sullivan, Fort Stockton. Time 20.1.

440-yard Relay—1. Fort Stockton (Ezell, Allison, Mitchell, Diebitsch); 2. Alpine; 3. Crane; 4. Marfa. Time—45.5.

1 Mile Run—Dyson, Fort Stockton; 2. Whitman, Fort Stockton; 3. Vasquez, Marfa; 4. Urango, Marfa. Time—5:15.4.

220-yard Dash—1. Diebitsch, Ft. Stockton; 2. Mitchell, Fort Stockton; 3. Pena, Marfa; Robinson, Alpine. Time—21.3.

880-yard Run—1. Urista, Marfa; 2. Molinar, Alpine; 3. Best, Crane; 4. Pena, Fort Stockton. Time—2:13.2.

1 Mile Relay—1. Fort Stockton (Ezell, Allison, Holt, Joe Sullivan); 2. Marfa; 3. Crane. Time—3:41.0.

Pole Vault—1. Harper, Fort Stockton and LeBeauf, Crane, tied 3. Ezell, Fort Stockton; 4. Lively, Crane. Height—9-9.

Broad Jump—1. Joe Sullivan, Fort Stockton; 2. Decker, Fort Stockton; 3. Allen, Crane; 4. Diebitsch, Fort Stockton. Distance—20-3½.

High Jump—1. Miller, Crane; 2. Joe Sullivan, Fort Stockton and Chivarria, Alpine, tied; 3. Decker, Fort Stockton and Bronson, Crane, tied. Height—6 feet.

Shot Put—1. Shirkey, Fort Stockton; 2. Hermann, Marfa; 3. Graham, Fort Stockton; 4. Miller, Crane. Distance—43-7 7-8.

Discus Throw—1. Miller, Crane; 2. Shirkey, Fort Stockton; 3. Decker, Fort Stockton; 4. Molinar, Alpine. Distance—123.7.

Fashionettes - - -

(Continued from page two) wore a white blouse and white moccasins.

ALLEN TAYLOR must have been South of the Border just the day before, because he came to school decked to the brim. He had levis, a vest, boots, and a western shirt, and he was equipped with a watch, tobacco, a delapidated cigarette, guns, and a tequila bottle (empty).

DEANA HORNE made a real cute Indian with her dark complexion and long black braids.

The faculty and administration really looked swell! MISS LORENE DAVIS had a brown western skirt, a tan shirt, and brown boots. DARRELL WARREN had a twenty-gallon hat, a yellow scarf, and levis.

Two-gun ANNIE MAYES had to take her guns off afternoon, because they were weighing her down.

Thursday, I, Perky Dolores Jean Hooper, wore my tabs, which I didn't think would cause as much comotion as they did. They are not socks; they are Japanese shoes. Also I didn't forget to take off my pajamas; I had on black slacks and an aloha shirt.

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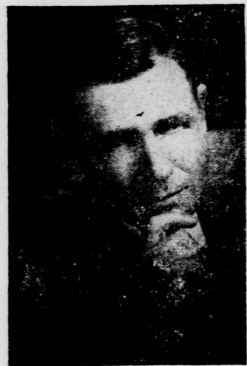
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Hardin-Simmons Main Choir To Appear Here April 15



EUELL PORTER

The Hardin-Simmons University Choir, under the direction of Euell Porter, will give a concert here in the high school auditorium April 15.

An appearance at the Easter Sunrise Services in El Paso will highlight the annual spring tour, which has included appearances at several churches.

Kenneth Wright, educational director of the First Baptist Church in Crane last summer, is a member of the choir.

CHS Speech Class Plans Play Series

The Crane High School speech class, taught by Robert Irvine, is now finishing their test acting for amateurs.

Mr. Irvine stated that the class will present three or four short plays before the student body in assembly before the end of school. The first of this series of plays is "Mama's Getting Married," by Jay Tobias, which will be given within two weeks.

The cast for this play is Dolores Jones as Mrs. Millicent Reynolds—an attractive widow, Barbara Kinsey as Flo Reynolds—her eighteen-year-old daughter; Pat Sharrock as Gail Reynolds—her eighteen-year-old daughter; Pat Johnson as Maude Reynolds—her sixteen-year-old daughter; Faye Rogers as Polly Ann Podger—a poor relative; Kayron Shipman as Ray Rossiter—Flo's fiancé; Ted Jourdan as Johnny Morse—Gail's heart-throb; Billy Gregory as Eddie Eagan—Maude's boy-friend; Billy Preslar as Kneeland Knight Jr.—a television singing star who stutters; and Darrell Vines as Kneeland Knight Sr.—a handsome widower.

Band, Tennis Add New Trophies to CHS

In an assembly program April 1, Phil Pearce, president of the C.H.S. band, presented to Martha Cook, president of the Student Council, two trophies won at the regional contest. The band won a first place trophy in marching and a first place trophy in sight-reading.

The tennis team couldn't be outdone by the band, so Doug Chrane presented two trophies to the school, won during the district tennis meet. Mr. Chrane also presented individual ribbons and medals to those who won first or second places in the meet.

Whenever you have a spare moment, you might stop by the trophy case and look at these beautiful new trophies.

Annual Staff Busy; Working on "El Ave"

The Annual Staff seems to be as busy as little bees getting their dummies for the 1953-54 "El Ave" ready for the printer.

Several pictures have not been taken. The photographer will be here in about two weeks to take tennis, track, new students, and any more pictures that need to be taken. Then he will also be here again in May to take pictures of the Junior-Senior Prom.

"El Ave" will be sent to a critical service next fall to improve the annual next season.

Easter Time Again; Four Days of Rest

This year the Easter holidays will be extended from Thursday afternoon, April 16, through Monday, April 19. In the student handbook the students were to have only Friday as an Easter holiday. Due to having regular classes Western Day, the students will now be out of school Monday also.

Dutch Dance Seen; Egg Hunt Planned

Mrs. Dossett's second grade now has 19 students since Joyce Hayes came from Garden City.

Pedro Foyil and Danny Dillard were the two boys in their room with the best costumes for Western Day. The two girls with the best costumes were Mary Ellen Goodwin and Mikie Arrowood.

The group will have an Easter egg hunt at the Gulf Camp on April 15.

Dorothy Hamilton brought her wooden shoes to school and did a Dutch dance for the class.

Jimmy Winters hurt his eye when he fell off his bicycle during the weekend.

Rickey Pettis Tells About Midland Tour

Mrs. Carroll's second graders have returned to school from having the mumps.

The room mothers are planning an Easter egg hunt for the class, as three parties are scheduled each year.

Rickey Pettis was invited to go with Mrs. Beyer's group on their tour. Some of the fifth graders helped Rickey tell about the trip they took to Midland.

Chris Jones brought his white rabbit to school, and the second grade students fed him and watched him.

Mildred Dennis is back in school since the death of her grandfather, Mr. Best.

If you want to get back on your feet, just get rid of your car.

Indian Skull Prize Article of Biology

Dry bones rising again? Shrunken skull? Haunted House? No, none of these drastic items, but the Science Department HAS gotten its hands on an Indian skull. The skull was found in the Sandhills between the old Gulf Camp and the new Gulf Camp by Mr. Rowan.

Although there were no Indian relics found near the skull, some fragments of grading stones were close by. The lower teeth are worn, and the upper teeth are missing. The radius, ulna, pelvic girdle, and collar bone are all in good condition. The shoulder blade has a small round hole through it. John McLean states that it might have been made by a bullet.

The bug catchers will soon be seen running helter skelter with their little bug nets because Mr. McLean is requiring a collection of one of the following items: bugs, bird skins, or plants. Larry Mobbs has already started on his collection of animal skulls. At the present time he has three and has prospects of two more.

At the present time the pet of the Biology Department is a perch. So far it has devoured 30 minnows and one big fat grasshopper. Doug Chrane is expected to donate his new Jimbo lure to a good and worthy cause in the near future.

Mr. McLean's physics class has just completed the study of electronics and alternate currents and is now studying the radio.

RESUME

Razors pain you,
Rivers are damp,
Acids stain you,
And drugs give you a cramp,
Guns aren't lawful,
Nooses give,
Gas smells awful,
You might as well live.
The Campus Corral
San Angelo, Texas

Just Because ---

The teacher is reviewing for a six weeks test ---

THEY SAY ---

"Are these the questions you are going to ask on the test?"

You come to school sheared like a sheep ---

"Didn't you get a haircut?"

You just said "I wish my watch would run" ---

"Did it stop?"

Your eyes are as brown as they can be ---

"I thought your eyes were blue"

Your car roars like a jet ---

"Have you got a smitty?"

You just arrived home from Kal-amazoo ---

"Are you already back?"

They are 20 sizes smaller than you and you tell them they have on a cute dress ---

"You must wear it sometime."

You are counting money from the senior play ---

"Is all that yours?"

You own a '40 model car ---

"Who got hurt in that wreck?"

You are ironing and have been for three hours ---

"Do you have to iron your own clothes?"

Just because you are someone who minds his own business, someone always has to come and interrupt your pleasant line of thought.

Johnston, Blackwell New Board Members

School board elections were held Saturday, April 3. There were two places to be filled, and Wallace Johnston and Joe Blackwell, the top two, will take office during the first board meeting in May.

W. B. Gunn, who has been a loyal member of the board for fourteen or fifteen years, was defeated this year.

Today's style trend: She went out for a hat and came back with a sailor.

Hunt; Picnic Planned For Spring Social

The students of Mrs. Lewis' second grade have just completed a booklet on Community Helpers. They are going to make a picture show of them.

They are planning a big Easter egg hunt and picnic. Their room mothers are also planning a picnic for the end of the year.

The second graders are going to write stories about spring and birds.

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

Test Announced for Civil Service Exam

Civil service examinations have been announced for engineer, chemist, physicist, metallurgist, mathematician, and electronic scientist for filling positions paying from \$3,410 to \$10,800 a year in various installations of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. These installations include the Naval Research Laboratory, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Naval Gun Factory, David Taylor Model Basin, Naval Proving Ground, Naval Air Test Center, Naval Powder Factory, Navy Hydrographic Office, and the Navy Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information may be obtained from most post offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.



The display window featuring spring fashions is designed weekly by "Perky" Hooper, Homemaking IV student.

The projects in the show cases are left to right, Sandra Russell's two-tone jacket, Paula Pomroy's navy dress and white jacket, and Sarann West's baby blue jacket.

These clothes on display are a harbinger of spring and also a little preview of the spring fashion show that comes the first of May.

Third Grade Learning Math and Spelling

The third grade class taught by Mrs. Pearce is learning to multiply and divide by 2. They are reviewing addition and subtraction combinations.

James Edwards moved from Globe, Arizona and enrolled in the third grade.

Mrs. Pearce's group is planning to have their Easter egg hunt Thursday at the community park.

Virginia Rhoades moved to Arkansas last week, and Brenda Williams moved to Denton.

The class is learning to spell the names and abbreviations of the months.

Boys Lovely Hair Takes Much Care

There's only two like it. It's like—what? Where's it from? It caused it? Who did it? What happened? These are just a few of the many questions asked about the many alices!

What are they? They are called "hair-cuts" worn by Lively and Clarence Miller.

How were they created? They originated from the well-known duck-tail.

What are they called? Well, might call them an "upside-down duck-tail flat-top," as that is what this fascinating thing is like.

The sides are long and the top part is combed upward, while the back part is swirled to the top, which is parted in the middle. The longest part of the hair is as a "flat-top" about one inch high.

This must be the newest hair for boys—what will they think next? Or better still, when are girls going to take it up?

Scholarship Offered For Journalism

In addition to the five Brackridge Scholarships in Journalism announced in the February issue of the Interscholastic League, \$200 scholarship given each year by Xi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi has already been awarded to a boy and girl planning to major in journalism at the University of Texas.

The winner of this scholarship this year will be chosen on basis of the applications filed with Dean W. D. Blunk, Box 214, Station, Austin 12, Texas. The student has already filed an application for a Brackridge Scholarship, no other application is necessary.

The winner of the Theta Phi Scholarship will be announced at the state convention of May 6, 7, and 8.

Fourth Grade Students Own Science Club

After reading "Singing the Miss Kents fourth grade has a new fourth, "Luck and Love" in English they are learning to write a notice. The group is also learning about the world in geography they are learning about Australia.

Charles Wilson moved to Bonaville.

Richard Rogers is the president of the classes newly organized science club. Billy Hagan is secretary, and Anna Beth Smith is treasurer.

Black Magic, Magic Present 5 Troubles

Hark! The hottest new show, Black Magic and Magic, have brought Mrs. Joe Elmore five new troublers.

On March 31 Maggie Elmore has three kittens—a white, a grey one, and a black one.

Then, on Tuesday, Black Magic, a black and white cocker-spaniel, added to the troublers to the happy family.

Our mothers then brought us back to Crane. We used our P-TA money to take the train trip and eat at Green's. We wrote checks on our bank account.

BEYER'S FIFTH GRADE TOURS MIDLAND

Last week Nan Crittenden, Charles Wilmoth, Mary Thomas, Bruce Boyd, and Ann Crittenden, students of Mrs. Beyer's fifth grade, wrote to Borden's, the American Airlines, the Scharbauer Hotel, the Midland-Reporter-Telegram, and the T. and P. Railroad Depot to ask if their room might visit them. By the end of the week they received answers from all the places saying they would be glad to have the students visit them. Each letter named a person who would conduct tours through the various points of interest.

THE AIRPORT

By Frank Van Court

Tuesday, April 6, our room went to Midland on a tour. Our first stop was the Midland-Odessa Airport. An American Airlines airplane landed when we first got there. We saw the cockpit, the restrooms, and the kitchen. They charged the battery with a generator. Then we went up into the control tower. There we saw the teletype machine, a machine which told which way the wind was going, a light which would flash green or red to the airplane that did not have a radio, and microphone. On the teletype machine every hour they would get the weather from all over the United States. We went to the weather station where they have the C.A.A. that checks the numbers and names of all private planes leaving the field. If they do not reach their destination at a given time, places along the route are checked. If they are not located, planes are sent to search for them. The only other C.A.A. station like this is in the East.

BORDENS

By Billy Edmiston

After we had a picnic, we went to Borden's and first we saw the conveyor belt that carried empty bottles and cases to the sterilizer. The bottles were sent on another conveyor belt, and a woman threw the ones out that were broken. Another machine filled the bottles with milk, another machine capped them. Then the man put the bottles of milk into cases. They were sent to a cooling room and then to trucks, and the trucks take the milk to stores and towns. Trucks load at 3 a. m.

We saw the machines that carton milk and then we saw three big tanks, two of them would hold 3,000 gallons of milk each. The other tank would hold 1,500 gallons of milk.

Mr. Morris showed us how they make buttermilk in big churns that would hold 3,000 gallons of buttermilk.

Then he showed us how they

make ice cream in the big ice cream freezers, showed us the Dixie cup machine, and he showed us how to make popples; they have molds, two dozen molds to a tray. There is a machine with sacks in it; the machine keeps the popples open. A woman puts popples into the sacks and then puts the popples into big boxes of 24, then it is put into a room where they are frozen more, and later they are put into trucks to be delivered.

Mr. Morris showed us how they pasteurize milk. He showed us the lab where they run three tests on each batch of milk.

Before we left he gave us some ice cream. We thanked him for being so nice to us.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

By Charles Wilmoth

Next we went to the telephone office where Mrs. Baker, my aunt, showed us through. We saw how the operators brought in long distance calls. We were told that when someone in Midland is calling someone in Midland the operators do not have to do a thing, the dial system does all the work. We also saw how a machine kept account of how long you talk, and saw how the switch boards work. We went into the switch room where there were millions of wires and switches and five engineers.

We asked Mrs. Baker how many operators there were in the office and she said at the time there were about 90. There are three shifts of operators. In the morning there are about 90. The afternoon shift has fewer because there are fewer long distance calls then, over 4,000 calls went through Monday.

At one desk there were several women checking phone books, adding new phone numbers, and dropping discontinued numbers. There were some head operators who helped the other operators when they would turn on a red light as a signal or help.

There was a lounge where the operators could eat their lunch and rest on their time off.

HOTEL SCHARBAUER

By Mary Thomas

The next stop we made was at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. We arrived there about 2:00 p. m. The Scharbauer is reported to be one of the finest hotels in the southwest. It is a beautiful building and is located right down town for the convenience of its patrons.

We went directly to the teller's desk upon arrival and asked to see Mr. Hall, the chief engineer, who was to show us through the hotel, since Mr. Barnett, the manager, was out of town. He took us to the elevator and we rode from

the lobby to the top floor and back several times. It was the first time that many of the children had ever ridden on an elevator. On one of the trips our elevator stuck. It was really fun. After riding the elevators, we were shown through the lobby. It has beautiful wood carvings on the walls, and one caught my attention more than the rest. It was a tree standing in the rain and lightning. The wood carvings were all western-looking. The beautiful furniture and the walls matched very nicely. There were two giant ash trays at one side of the lobby. A cigar store was located just off the lobby to serve people with cigars, cigarettes, and magazines.

After going through the lobby, Mr. Hall took us up to the mezzanine floor; it has lovely deep carpets on the floor and bamboo drapes to match. The rattan furniture blended perfectly with the colors of the drapes and carpets. The whole mezzanine floor was very quiet and peaceful. Down the hall from the mezzanine there is a check room where people leave their hats and coats when they go to a dance in the ball room or have a dinner or banquet in the dining room. We girls went through the ladies lounge located off the mezzanine. It had many mirrors and everything was arranged nicely.

We rode in the elevators to the roof and looked down on the streets below; the cars and people moving on the streets below looked like ants. After looking around the roof for awhile, we returned to the lobby. Mr. Hall told us about the many services they have for their customers, and we then went down the stairs to the basement to see the equipment it takes to run a big hotel. We were shown the laundry room, which had six girls folding linens. The laundry room had four big washing machines, four dryers, and four ironers. It was very clean and conveniently arranged. The basement also contained the air conditioning equipment for all the rooms in the hotel.

Mr. Hall explained it all to us, and it was very interesting. We returned to the lobby once more and thanked Mr. Hall for his kindness in showing us through the hotel.

On our way out we noticed many other services available to the hotel customers. A beauty shop and barber shop just off the lobby, and several airlines and travel agencies had their ticket offices on the bottom floor of the hotel. We looked through the hotel garage which serviced cars just like any service station. We were told that customers coming into the hotel can drive into the large doors of the garage and never be in the

weather. The hotel has a huge ball room for holding banquets and dances. They call it the Crystal Ball Room. We saw the coffee shop and many people were drinking coffee and talking. The hotel has a radio station, and broadcasts are going out all day. Some of the other facilities the hotel offers are bridal suites, suites of rooms, a telegraph office, and a drug store. Many services are offered the customers of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram By Bruce Boyd

Mr. Harold Whittington was our guide. First he told us about all the editors. We saw a lot of news reporters writing the news.

We saw a teletype machine work. It was telling the news reporters how the people were aroused about the H-bomb.

Mr. Whittington said he had a lot more things to show us; so we went back to the back of the building. The first thing he showed us was a machine that was molding hot lead into plates on which letters were placed. These were used in the linotype machine. Then he showed us how the linotype machine worked to make lines of type for a page. Then they poured hot lead on this imprint to make the paper mold. Mr. Whittington said they ran off 14,000 papers daily and a few more on Sundays.

The big rolls of paper weighed from seven to eight hundred pounds. Some of the paper is brought from Canada, Finland, and Lufkin in East Texas.

Mr. Whittington showed the class a machine that melted the lead at 600 degrees F. Then he showed us a mold that molded the lead. He said the molds would make twenty-pound bars of lead. These are used over and over to make a paper.

THE KCRS RADIO STATION

By Ann Crittenden

After we left the paper office we went to Anthony's and rode the escalator. We then went to the KCRS radio station.

A receptionist showed us around. She showed us the music library; it has many records. The teletype was also in the music library, which received all state, national, and sports news. The announcer read these when he gave the news-cast.

She showed us the control room where they gave their broadcasts. The control room had the tape recorders, wire recorders, and record recorders to record delayed broadcasts.

Our next stop was at the T. and