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THE CRANE



Look For "Arsenic
And Old Lace"

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Club Picks Paul Patterson Best Teacher Of The Year Nominated For District 8

(Special) Our beloved "Mr. Pat" has recently been nominated by the Crane Study Club for the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Contest of District 8, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and by the Crane Study Club. We've known him for a long time. Let's see if we can't tell you something about the kindly gentleman all know as "Mr. Pat". He was born near Seminole on March 28, 1900, to the J. D. Pattersons. They didn't live there long for they moved to Upland. Here, "Mr. Pat" attended his first three years of school, while his dad served terms of county judge, county treasurer, and county clerk and even farmed for a past-time. (His dad is now 89 years young and lives in Mineral Wells.)

He has also done graduate work at the University of Texas, the University of Mexico, and the University of Madrid, and he has finished work on his master's degree. "Mr. Pat" started teaching in Blackwell school in Marfa, then he went to Sanderson, coming to Crane in 1940, where he has taught for the past 20 years. During this time he has taught journalism and Spanish, with a little bit of social studies thrown in to make the job interesting. Under his direction The Crane has won first place in seven nation contests and has received the State Distinguished Merit award five times. That's a fair sized feather in his hat, and to add to this, for the past ten years, he has headed El Ave, the school annual. He has also been co-sponsor of the Student Council for three years, and has sponsored past Senior Classes, accompanying them on the Senior Trip in 1953, 1955, and 1957. "Mr. Pat" is an author, having had two books published - Sam McGoo and Texas Too and Louder Than Guns.

This, this gallant man has been a writer, cowboy, announcer, football coach, Sunday School teacher, and even a substitute minister - a job that he could handle with ease, for he is very well qualified. Now, you know a little about "Mr. Pat", but you don't know that he is just about one of the nicest guys that has ever taken up the teaching profession, or for that matter taken up living. He always has something nice to say to everyone, and his humor and quick wit is something to be marveled at. (His college yearbook referred to him as the "Will Rogers" of the campus.) Anyone who has ever had "Mr. Pat" for a teacher will never forget him. He has the finest quality of human characteristics - the ability to make friends and to keep them. Maybe, if you could ever meet him and, going by the facts that I have given about him, you, too, would see why we of Crane High School think "Mr. Pat" is TOPS!

D. Crane Committee Man or Permian Basin Men

Doug Crane, math teacher for CHS, has been appointed to the nominating committee for the Permian Basin Men's Association. This committee will meet to nominate officers for this organization. Other members of this committee are Superintendent Wheat from McCamey and Harold Miller, Mr. Miller being the chairman. The committee will meet in Iran late in the spring to transact their business.

Vanzandt Scores Two; For Grandfalls Cagers

Kenneth Van Zandt, freshman center for the Golden Cranes' freshmen team, proved that instinct is not a good way to work a fast break. The freshman team was playing Grandfalls on their own court, the fast break play was working well, and the boys were running it often. Grandfalls fired a shot at their basket, Kenneth jumping high into the air jerked the ball away from two Grandfalls' players. As he hit the floor he looked for someone to pass to, not seeing anyone, he heard the coach shout "fast-break", being a little confused in which direction to break, he broke for a basket, only to find that he had scored two points for Grandfalls. Kenneth's fantastic shot for the opponents didn't effect the final score, for Crane went ahead to be the winner 45-27.

PERFORMERS ARE CHOSEN FOR CAST OF SENIOR'S PLAY

Tryouts for the Senior Play, Arsenic and Old Lace, were held January 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There were 14 girls and 14 boys trying out. The ones chosen are as follows: Martha Brown as Abby Brewster, Bill Johnson as Teddy Brewster, Steve Robinson as Officer Brophy, Ronnie Weiser as Officer Klein, Carla Shanor as Martha Brewster, Penny Dulin and Elaine Harper, Richard Hinnant as Mortimer Brewster, Frank Jones as Mr. Gibbs, Bill Liverman as Jonathan Brewster, Jeff Henderson as Dr. Einstein, Joe Alexander as Officer O'Hara, Ronnie Lightfoot as Lt. Rooney, and Sam Cook as Mr. Witherspoon. Linda Poole will also be playing the part of Abby Brewster as Martha Brown's understudy. This year there will be two performances of the play. The play will be presented the afternoon of March 11, for students in elementary and junior high school. Then, that night at 7:30 p.m. it will be presented again for the townspeople and high school students. Martha Brown will play the part of Abby Brewster at one performance, and Linda Poole will play it at the other. Glenda Grissom was chosen as student director for the play. Practices are held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday for 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

STEADHAM TOPS HONOR ROLL FOR ENTIRE SEMESTER, 96.8

Glynda Steadham, a sophomore in CHS, leads the semester Honor Roll with an average of 96.8. For the first six weeks she had an average of 96.8. For the first six weeks she had an average of 96.8. The second six weeks her average was 96.7, and it was 97.7 for the third six weeks. Ronnie Prewitt, a freshman, has the highest average which is 96.5. His averages for the first and second six weeks were 95.5 and 96.5. Ronnie's average for the third six weeks was 97.8. Congratulations to Glynda and Ronnie and to everyone else who made the Honor Roll. The Senior Class had 24 per cent of the class to make the semester Honor Roll. The Junior Class had the greatest per cent which was 25 per cent. The Sophomore and Freshman Classes tied with the Senior Class with 24 percent making it.

NAME	Average
Glynda Steadham	96.8
Nancy Webb	96
Jacky Hickey	95.6
Johnny Hoestenbach	95.3
Billy Hogsett	95.3
Charles Bower	95.3
John McKinney	95.1
Carolyn Yancey	93.1
Richard Newth	92.7
Penny Hill	92.1
Joe Mayes	91.1
Paul Lively	91
Pete Walker	90.8
FRESHMEN	Ave.
Ronnie Prewitt	96.5
Brenda Quisenberry	95.8
Glenn Wimberly	95.5
Mary Carol Weiser	95.3
Kerry Von Murphy	95.1
Jerry Box	95
Michael Dickason	94.5
Calvin Kirkham	94.5
Nancy McCarry	94.1
Jackie Griffin	93.6
David Williams	93.5
Linda Crane	93
Mary Ann Kelly	93
Patricia Newman	93
Berry Browning	92
James Agnew	91.1
Trudy Whitwell	91.1
Donna Birdsong	90.6
Bobbie Young	90.4
Eddy Pomroy	90

Seniors Vote For Washington

Thursday, February 4, 1960, the Crane School Board met to discuss whether or not the Senior Class could go to Washington, D. C. They arrived at the decision to let the class go, provided that adequate sponsorship was provided for and that the class had enough funds to see the trip through. Wednesday, February 10, 1960, the Senior Home Rooms took a vote to see how many would make the trip to Washington. Thirty-six voted to go to Washington as their first choice, while only eight voted to go elsewhere. The next question to be voted on was "How many would go to Washington if that was where the class voted to go, and that turned out 42 for and two not wanting to go. The second choice of the class was New Orleans, with Florida third.

'The Crane' Jumps Gun On 'Mis-spelling' Story

Due to an oversight on the part of The Crane, the story headed "Mis-spelled Words Soon To Count One Half Off" in the February 2 issue, was a bit premature and shouldn't have been published until more specific plans had been formulated. The eight suggestions for spelling improvement, as published, were merely tentative and will likely undergo some revision before a definite policy is formulated. A study group, headed by A. V. Patterson, curriculum director, is still in the process of formulating plans for the improvement of general vocabulary an spelling of Crane students, since these two areas seemed weaker than other phases of learning as indicated by last semester.

Tooke, Grissom Journalism Girls To Go To Lubbock

The Journalism Class of 1960 held a contest, January 18 through the 22, to see who would represent the class and the school at the Regional Meet in Lubbock. The winners were Shirley Tooke, first, and Glenda Grissom, second. These girls will represent the class in Lubbock in the last part of April. Other winners were as follows: third, Carrie Lou Chaney; fourth, Martha Brown, fifth, Mollie Martin; sixth, Mary Bullard; seventh, Margie Kirkham; eighth, Tex Brents and Beverly Blount; ninth, Sam Cook; tenth, Carla Shanor; and 11, Sandy Ward.

TSTA MEET MEANS STUDENT HOLIDAY

The annual TSTA meeting will be held March 4, 1960, at Big Spring. The TSTA House of Business meeting is March 3. The delegates to attend the business meeting and represent Crane are Jack Atkinson, Kenneth Joyce, and George Jones. Miss Mae Featherstone is the secretary of the English department. All of the CHS teachers will be present at the TSTA meeting, March 4. This will be a holiday for the CHS students.

Curriculum Director Attends Test Conference

A. V. Patterson, curriculum director for Crane High School, attended a test interpretation conference in Lubbock Friday and Saturday the fifth and sixth of February. This conference, which was state supervised, was held in the Lubbock Hotel. Mr. Patterson also reports that work is still being done on spelling and vocabulary for the entire school system. Derrell Smith was home from college February 1-5.

One New Withdrawal One New Enrollment

The past two weeks have seen only one withdrawal and one new enrollment. The withdrawal came as Jackie Griffin checked out of school January 22, 1960. Ray Thompson is CHS's only new enrollment. He came to us from W. H. Adamson Senior High School in Dallas. He is classified as a junior.

'Fish' Lead Enrollment Remaining Classes Tied

The second semester enrollment now includes 252 students roaming the halls of Crane High School. The Freshmen Class still holds its place at the top of the list for being the largest class. They have an enrollment of 87. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors all have a class roll containing 55 names, which is somewhat of a coincidence itself.

SENIORS

- Beverly Short
- Beverly Blount
- Carrie Lou Chaney
- Mollie Martin
- Shirley Tooke
- Sharon Middlebrook
- Barbara Davidson
- Sandra Mark
- Sherry Johnson
- Karen Turner
- Sam Cook
- Bill Gurley
- JUNIORS
- Frank Van Court
- Roger Liverman
- Ann Beth Carroll
- James Adcock
- Bobby Honea
- Delores Ivy
- Dorothy Mason
- Legene Burns
- Patty Stiger
- Mae Fern Browning
- Ann Crittenden
- Nan Crittenden
- Gene Griffin
- Charles Wilmoth
- SOPHOMORES

THROUGH THE GAP: OVER THE CROSSING

By JEFF HENDERSON

(Stories of Castle Gap and Horsehead Crossing) Continued from last issue. **MILITARY EXPEDITIONS AND THE EMIGRANTS** In 1856 Texas became a State in the United States of America. Its territory included this area, but before the Mexican government would agree on the transaction, they had to be assured that the Mexican subjects living in Chihuahua and the rest of the northwestern part of Mexico would have the privilege of obtaining salt from the Juan Cordonna Lake of Crane County. It was agreed on, and the Mexican carretas wore a trail to the Horsehead and the lake. They even built adobe huts at the lake to house them while they were there and to afford themselves a meager protection against attacks from Indians. In 1849 gold was discovered in California. Emigrants and fortune hunters flocked to the West Coast. They followed many different trails, among them the one leading through Castle Gap and over Horsehead Crossing. It was also during this time that the United States Army decided to establish a line of military posts to quell the Indian trouble. The army then sent surveyors out to map the most convenient trails through the western part of Texas. Through his region went the majority of these trails. A Captain Sam Highsmith and a John C. Hays with a large party of men that included 35 Texas Rangers passed over Horsehead Crossing in 1848 on their way to San Antonio. Their trail was marked with dead and bad fortune, but they laid down the foundation of later trails. Hot in pursuit came Captain Kilian Henry Chase Whiting and a party of 14 men. They crossed the Pecos River at the Horsehead

while exploring the Chihuahua Trail. In 1849 Major Robert S. Neighbors, the United States Indian Agent in Texas with a party headed by Rip Ford, D. C. Sullivan, A. D. Neal, and an Indian guide, Jim Shaw, followed what is known as Connelly's Trail until it reached some ponds, probably the ones in the present Reagan County, called the Flat Rock Ponds. Here Connelly's Trail turned south, but Neighbors, wanting to reach El Paso, kept their course set west through Castle Gap and to Horsehead Crossing. Instead of crossing the river here, they turned north and followed the river, crossing it later on. Following in June and July of 1849 was Lieutenant Francis Bryon with orders to definitely establish a road from San Antonio through Austin and on over to Franklin - known today as El Paso. Sometime late in July his party reached the Castle Gap, following a trail already cleared by California emigrants. In the Gap they found a little water which sufficed their suffering stock until they could reach the Pecos River. From the Horsehead, Bryon turned up river. He founded a trail that totaled up to 38 miles in length. This road soon became known as the Upper Road - one of the best routes from San Antonio to El Paso. The emigrant travel burst into full swing on the outset of the discovery of gold in California. The sudden rush to the coast brought about heavy profiteering on the part of wagon builders and traders. Prices soared, but the travelers did not seem to mind, for they were sure that they would make a quick and easy fortune in the west. **INFLATION** The Upper Road through Texas was one of the main routes the

49ers used, Fredericksburg, Brownsville, and La Grange became the main "jumping-off points" in Texas. Perhaps one of the very first large trains to take the trail set out from Austin. It left in March of 1849 and was headed by a Captain Haynie. The group ran into all sorts of hardships and finally reached El Paso in June of that year. The hardship in the desert made the travelers resort to eating snakes and several of the horses and mules. The main trouble they had was not being ready for the trip and not having experienced and veteran Texan guides with them. Of course most of the groups had better luck, for they organized and embarked with greater care. An example of one of these was the group under Captain John Murchison from Ija Grange. His company comprised of 100 persons. They were organized under a set of military rules to give them better discipline. This train set out for the west on May 1, 1849. Other groups leaving in the same year were: a group of ten wagons under a Thomas Smith - it left on May 17; companies under Captains Long and Duval; and one called the Persifer F. Smith Association, made up largely of Tennesseans. Thus it was here Ford and Neighbors (mentioned earlier) met them strung out from the Pecos to the San Saba. From his report, Rip Ford stated that Duval's party was in the lead. They met Captain Long's group of 45 wagons traveling very well without a single case of accident or sickness. On the 24th of May they met Murchison traveling rapidly with a "well regulated" party. They also met the two Smith groups; and at the Persifer Smith Association, D. C. Sullivan quit their group and guided the Tennesseans back over the trail, 12

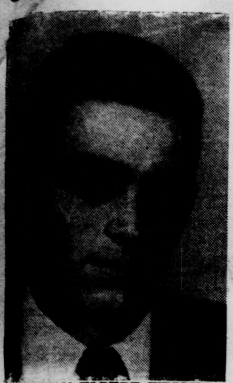
Several incidents of the Thomas Smith group are well known for one C. C. Cox was traveling with them and writing of the trip. He recorded the story of an accidental death of a young man named Feller. This young man is perhaps the first white man to be killed and buried in this vicinity. Cox also recorded the trouble that they had crossing the rivers of the area. It seems that one man of the group, L. B. Harris from Harrisburg, provided for the crossing of high water by building his wagon bed like a scow. Both ends were turned up and made watertight and oars were carried on both sides. It is very seriously doubted that he had any trouble in navigation of the mighty Pecos. **CASTLE GAP CAMP** As may be guessed, all of these parties passed through Castle Gap to Horsehead Crossing. At the crossing there was a fairly nice camp site and watering place, but the travelers did not cross the Pecos at this spot. Instead they went further upstream to a place called Emigrant's Crossing. It was here that they crossed the river and traveled toward El Paso. **BUTTERFIELD STAGE LINE** In the years following the gold rush, emigrants still used the Gap and the Crossing, but it was not until during the years 1857 to 1861 that the famous cry "through the gap; over the crossing" originated. This was only part of the directions that drivers like Henry Skillman would use when he described the route he ran his stage over. "You go through the gap; over the crossing and on to Fort Stockton. Yes, the famous Butterfield (Southern Overland Mail) Stage Line ran through Castle Gap over to the Pecos River at the Horsehead. There the route took two alternatives, north or west. The trail northward led to Pope's Crossing up near the Texas-New Mexico State line and on to El Paso. The

Westward trail led to Fort Stockton, then to Fort Davis and then north to El Paso. They even went as far as to build a station at Horsehead Crossing for the stages to lay over at while the mules were changed. It is also said that there was a stone and adobe structure in Castle Gap for the same purpose. Contrary to the report about the station in Castle Gap is the tale of one of the rides from the head of the Concho to the Pecos at Horsehead Crossing. It tells that the drivers and passengers traveled dry - on stamina, nerve, and mule flesh. It took about 24 hours for the stage to run from the head of the Concho to the Horsehead. A man by the name of Grover was in charge of the 'dobe station there. He had about 15 Mexicans, or as they were commonly known then - 'Greasers' - in his employment to look after the teams. A Mr. Ormsky (No first name given) reported in his writings that they, these teamsters were about the sorriest lot that he had ever seen. It seemed that the stage that he was on had arrived at the station about 3:30 in the morning. The crew was hovering over a fire, "and had to be fairly driven off." to hook up the relief team. It took about an hour for the men to struggle with the mules before the stage was ready to travel again. The Butterfield Stage Line was the longest line of its kind in the United States. It went from the Jefferson Barracks on the Mississippi River to San Francisco, California. In 1861 the Civil War began and Texas joined the Confederacy. With this, the stage line was discontinued, although smaller lines used the same Texas routes during the war; so in 1861 the last Butterfield Stage rumbled over the crossing and through the gap. (Continued next issue)



By MARY ANNE BULLARD
PLEDGING THE FLAG
Let's all try to take this pledge more seriously. We all love our country and should mean every word.
SEMESTER HONOR ROLL
Congratulations to the students who made the semester Honor Roll. You can certainly be proud of your accomplishments. WELL DONE!
BASKETBALL TEAM
We are proud of our team and we are behind them all the way. Support them at the Fort Stockton game.
VOLLEYBALL TEAM
The imperial game is next! The Crane wishes the girls the best of luck and we certainly hope that they win.
SENIOR CHILI SUPPER
The Seniors are giving another chili supper to finish raising the needed funds for the senior trip to Washington D.C. Every ticket sends them that much closer to their goal.
LIBRARY
The shop boys made two step stools for the library. They are real nice and now Mrs. Elmore can let you have the books on the top shelf without using a chair.
THREE WEEKS
You have had your warning when you received the three weeks deficiency slips. You have three weeks to bring up your grades.
FLU
The flu has swept our town and school system. Even those who have had it can have it again. Keep your resistance built up and get plenty of rest.
STARLIGHT FANTASY
THEME OF BANQUET
"Starlight Fantasy" is the theme of the annual Sweetheart Banquet for the young people of the First Baptist Church. The banquet was held February 12 in the fellowship hall of the church. The Reverend Richard Philpott was the speaker. Highlights of the banquet were crowning of the queen, good music, fun, fellowship, and good food.

FUTURE ENGINEER LIKES OUTDOOR LIFE AND MONEY



NORMAN ELBERT WRIGHT

Norman Elbert Wright, better known as "Country", was born April 12, 1942, at Gorman, Texas. "Country" has grown into a very good-looking boy, being 5' 11" and weighing 175 pounds. To set this off, he has coal black hair and grey eyes.

Norman has attended four schools all through his school years. He started in Comanche and moved to Crane in the fifth grade. He then moved to De Leon until the seventh grade. He decided that Crane was the best place for him, so he moved back his eighth grade year.

ACTIVITIES

Norman is very active in high school. His smile and personality gave him the honor of being Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senior Class. Norman has been in the following clubs: Tennis Club, Audio Visual Club, Math and Slide Rule Club, "C" Club, and the Boys Athletic Club.

Norman has four hobbies which are: fishing, hunting, collecting arrow heads, and old money. Norman is very easy to please, but he says that his pet peeve is someone that thinks he or she is better than everyone else.

When Norman played in his first football game was his most exciting moment. "Country" states that he better not comment on his most embarrassing moment.

FAVORITES

"Country" likes just about everything and everybody as you will discover from all of his favorites. As for favorite food, "Country" likes that good old American fried chicken with french fries, hot rolls, gravy and milk. Apple pie is his favorite dessert.

DENVER CITY BEATS CRANE'S A AND B

Crane journeyed to Denver City February 2 for a basketball game. The A team was defeated 75-60. Jimmy Leo led in scoring with 18 points. Ronnie Lightfoot was second with 15 points.

The B team was barely defeated by a score of 74-70. Paul Smith, a junior, led in scoring with 19 points. Eugene Ethridge, also a junior, was runner-up with 16 points.

"Never So Few" is his top movie. Rock Hudson and Sandra Dee are "Country's" favorite movie stars. He doesn't have a favorite song, but he says "just good popular music in general is my favorite." Also, "Country" likes football better than any other sport.

FUTURE

Norman plans to go to college after graduation and be an engineer. The Crane would like to wish this fine senior, who is known throughout CHS for his outstanding personality, and all the luck that he could possibly wish for.

Bucks Threaten; Cranes Pull Thru

Crane grabbed third place in district play the other night by defeating Alpine by a score of 53 to 57, which gave the Cranes three wins and two losses.

The Bucks, the only winless team in the district, gave the boys quite a scare. They led the Cranes in the first and third quarters and only the Birds have a one point lead in the second and fourth quarters.

Bill Liverman's sure hand assured the Cranes of their win by sinking four buckets in a row in the fourth quarter, and secured him the position of second high-point man on the team with 14 points. Jim Leo beat him out of the "op gun" place by only two points.

Crane Volleyball Teams Lose To Fort Stockton

The Fort Stockton volleyball girls struggled past Crane with a 19 to 14 victory in the "A" volleyball game February 2.

Gloria Marshall made six points which made her the high pointer in the game. Karen Turner and Dolores Ivy were next in line with four points each.

Deloris Vereta was high pointer for Fort Stockton with nine points. Again, in the "B" game, the Fort Stockton girls were on their toes and skipped to a 20 to 13 victory over the Crane "B" team.

Frankie Edwards was high pointer with four points in the "B" game. Geraldine Brents was second with three points.

The high pointer in the Fort Stockton "B" game was Amelia Holguen with 10 points; Karen Carter was second with seven.

Crane "B" Birds Down Alpine "B" Bucks 55-43

The "B" team won its third victory the other night by defeating the Alpine "B" team by a score of 55 to 43.

The Birds led at the end of each quarter with 15-9, 29-25, 41-33, and 55-43.

The boys hit with an average of 70 percent, which in anyone's book is "mucho bueno". Paul Smith led the team's scoring with 16 points, and Eugene Ethridge was second with 11.

JACKETS AWARDED TO FOOTBALL BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

The Golden Crane football team has received their jackets for this year.

On the A team the boys receiving jackets and blankets are: Bruce Boyd, one year; Tex Brents one year; Bobby Brunson, three years; Bill Clark, one year; Scott Coffield, one year; Jimmy Dutton, one year; Siah Gregory, one year; Gene Griffin, two years; Bill Gurlley, one year; Richard Hinnant, three years; Bobby Honea, one year; David Ingram, one year; Jimmy Leo, four years; Paul Liveley, two years; Bill Liverman, three years; Roger Liverman, one year; Charles Peek, one year; John Russell, one year; Tommy Sales, one year; Frank Van Court, three years; Richard Whittaker, three years; Robert Wilkinson, one year; Norman Wright, one year; and John McKinney, manager.

The following boys have been on the B team for one year, and they also received jackets: James Agnew, Ronald Ashburn, Craig Brunette, Charles Coon, Tony Dodds, Tommie Elliott, Derrell Harvey, Johnny Hoestenbach, Calvin Kirkham, Larry Lindberg, Joe Mayes, Bob Penny, Johnny Pierce, August Plate, Billy Rhoads, Kenneth Van Zandt, David Williams, and Benny Clayton.

Charles Wilmoth has been on the A team for one year but is lettering in basketball. Ronnie Spradling has been on the B team one year, but he is receiving his letter in basketball.

The basketball teams have also ordered jackets and the boys that are receiving jackets on the A team are: Ronnie Lightfoot, two years, Charles Wilmoth, two years; and Charles Caudle, manager.

Boys receiving jackets on the B team are: Jerry Brents, Gary Cook, Jerry Gibson, Paul Smith, Larry Taylor, and Jack Waggoner.

District Champs To State Meet Open House Soon

The Bethune Leopards are going all the way to state in basketball again this year. The meet will be held February 18-19. The Leopards are the district champs with a 8-0 district record. They were defeated four times by Lubbock and one time by Big Spring, but not in district games. The Leopards won second place in the Lubbock Tournament, and they won the Invitational Tournament here. Charles Foster and Curtis Jeffrey placed on the All-Tournament team at Crane and Lubbock.

The girls' basketball team also won district. They placed third at the Big Spring Tournament. A series of achievement tests were given to grades 3-12. They have been graded, and the teachers are in the stage of counseling with the students. The school plans to administer IQ tests soon.

Public School Week is February 29 - March 4. The Bethune School will hold open house Monday through Thursday. A special cantata and program will be held Wednesday, March 2, and the public is invited to attend.

Seminole Waxed Crane Liverman High-Point Man

Crane played undefeated Seminole here Tuesday night.

Seminole started off strong and ended very strong. Seminole led Crane in the first quarter by a score of 13 to 3 and wrapped up the game with a score of 72 to 55. Bill Liverman was the high-pointman for Crane with about 18 points, and Ronnie Lightfoot was runner-up.

Crane Downs Pecos; Loses To Panthers

The Pecos-Crane volleyball game was played on Crane's Court on January 29, 1960.

Patsy Brown was high point girl for the "B" team, making a total of 15 of the total score of 39 points made for Crane. The Pecos "B" team scored 27 points.

The Crane "A" team also ran by Pecos "A" team with a score of 23-21. Karen Turner was high point girl with a score of 7 points.

The Crane "B" team was beaten by the Ft. Stockton "B" team on February 2, 1960. The scores were 20-13. Frankie Edwards took the credit for being the high point girl, as she scored 4 of the points.

Ft. Stockton also came out on top when the "A" team met in a competitive clash. The scores were Ft. Stockton 19 - Crane 14. Gloria Marshall scored 6 of the 14 points made for Crane.

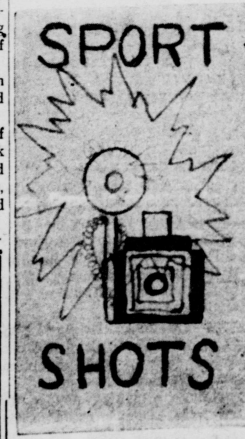
Eighth Grade Wins 5 Games, Lose 7

The eighth grade basketball team have finished a season that can be called a success. The team played a total of 12 regular games. Of these, they lost seven and won five.

In the Crane Tournament, the boys downed Monahans, Iraan, and Pecos. Pecos took first place. Crane won second, and Kermit took consolation. The teams that were entered in the tournament were: Pecos, Kermit, Ft. Stockton, Monahans, Iraan, Grandfalls, Rankin and Crane.

Crane scored a total of 345 points this season and had 304 points scored against them.

The high point man for the team was Mike Robbins who scored an average of 12 points per game.



By JEFF HENDERSON

BASKETBALL

Basketball season has ended. The boys did pretty good this year adding many trophies to the vast collection of trophies in the case outside of the office and in the tunnel. It seems that if CHS receives any more awards this year, we will have to resort to finding a new trophy case.

All in all, the basketball season was a success, and THE CRANE would like to take this opportunity to say to the boys, "You did a good job."

VOLLEYBALL

With the basketball season ended, the sport enthusiasts of Crane High School have volleyball games to attend. The girls set a fine record last year, and they should do the same this year, but they need you, the spectators, to get out and support them; so all of you loyal fans get behind the volleyball team.

The government classes visited the state mental hospital in Big Spring on February 13.

Leo, B. Liverman, Ingram Pace Basketball Records

By GLENDA GRISSOM

After attending a basketball game, fans sometimes wonder what some of the players averages are. Here is a run-down on ten of the players on the Golden Crane "A" Basketball team.

These statistics were taken from the first 17 games that were played this year before Crane went into district play.

Roger Liverman attempted 180 shots and completed 62 of them for a shooting per cent of 34. He has gotten 231 rebounds and recoveries. Roger attempted 61 free throws and made 29 of them for 48 per cent. He has lost 30 balls, committed 49 fouls, and has made a total of 157 points in the 17 games.

Ronnie Lightfoot has attempted 124 shots, made 41 of them and has a shooting per cent of 33. He has gotten 151 rebounds and recoveries. Ronnie attempted 68 free throws and made 42 of them, giving him 62 per cent. He committed 58 fouls, lost 28 balls, and has made a total of 126 points in the 17 games.

LIVERMAN LEADS

Bill Liverman has attempted 177 shots. He has completed 66 for 37 per cent in shooting. He has gotten 241 rebounds and recoveries. Bill has attempted 72 free throws, made 43 of them for 59 per cent in free throws. He has committed 48 fouls, lost 38 balls, and has made a total of 195 points.

Charlie Wilmoth has attempted 111 shots, completed 27 of them for 24 per cent. He has gotten 74

rebounds and recoveries. Charlie has attempted 35 free throws, making 2 of them for a per cent of 7. He has committed 43 fouls, lost 26 balls, and has made 77 points in the 17 games.

Jimmy Leo has attempted 249 shots, made 78 of them, and has 31 as his shooting per cent. He has gotten 135 rebounds and recoveries. Jimmy has attempted 71 free throws and has made 42 of them for 61 per cent. He has committed 33 fouls, lost 42 balls, and has made a total of 200 points.

Bob Wilkinson has attempted 34 shots and has made nine of them for 2 per cent. He has gotten 33 rebounds and recoveries. Bob has attempted 25 free throws and made 12 of them for 48 per cent. He has committed 21 fouls, lost six balls, and has scored a total of 30 points.

Gene Griffin has attempted 49 shots and completed 12 of them for 24 per cent. He has gotten 54 rebounds and recoveries, attempted 11 free throws, and made six of them for 55 per cent. Gene has committed 21 fouls, lost six balls and has scored a total of 30 points.

Charles Peek has attempted 20 shots, made seven of them, and his shooting per cent is 35. He has gotten 27 rebounds and recoveries, attempted eight free throws, and made two of them. That gives him a free throwing per cent of 25. Charles has committed 15 fouls, lost five balls, and has scored a total of 16 points.

INGRAM HAS 100 PER CENT

David Ingram has attempted six shots, made six, and has 100 per

cent in shooting. He has gotten six rebounds and recoveries, attempted two free throws and made both of them for 100 per cent in free throws. David has committed six fouls, lost three balls, and has scored 14 points.

Tex Brents has attempted 22 shots, made five of them, and has a per cent of 24. He has gotten 26 rebounds and recoveries. Tex has attempted six free throws and made three of them for a free throwing per cent of 50. He has committed 14 fouls, lost 19 balls, and has scored 13 points.

Jimmy Leo attempted and made the most shots. However, David Ingram had the best shooting per cent. Bill Liverman got the most rebounds and recoveries. Also, Bill attempted and made the most rebounds and recoveries. Also Bill attempted and made the most free throws. Again, David Ingram had the best per cent in the free throws.

Jimmy Leo has scored the most points in the 17 games, Roger Liverman and Bill Liverman are next in line for scoring the most points.

However, there is a lot more to the game of basketball than statistics. Some of the things that Coach Martin thinks important and most of the time more important than percentages are ball handling, assistance, defense, leadership, sportsmanship, teamwork, the ability to get along with other members of the team, and above all to have the team spirit which is so necessary for good team play.

SOME EARTH PEOPLE FOR INTERPLANETARY TRAVEL

Considering that we are able to do you think that we "earth people" have any business on other planets and in space?

Here are the answers that some people gave:

JEFF HENDERSON - Why not?? At the rate that the population of the earth is increasing, we need some place to put the excess, therefore, the planets are our best answer. That is, unless we have an atomic war, and then, who would want to live on earth. Besides, my flying saucer friends tell me that life on Venus is splendid.

PAT EDWARDS - We "earth people" have business anywhere we can go.

BILL CLARK - xLVXs* interpreted in earth language means yep! Why? Because they are probably on earth already.

TOM CHICK - I believe that we "earth people" have plenty of business there and as a matter of pure fact, in the next few decades, it may be absolutely necessary to our economy and to our continued existence that we get up there to reap the full benefits of space exploration and conquest. And, if the government doesn't hurry up and put us out there, the S.S.R. (Society of Science and Rocketry) may beat them to it.

KAREN TURNER - I think that would be a good way to take care of expanding humanity, but I'll just let others go. I'd rather stick to Earth.

STEVE JOHNSON - Well, we

"earth people" may not have any business in outer space, but we have a habit of doing things that "isn't any of our business."

SUSIE HUDSON - No, because earth people belong on earth, not on other planets and in space.

BILL ROBISON - Certainly, considering the circumstances of expecting from day to day a full-scale atomic war. Also to consider the facts, these being present, concerning the planets, Mars and Venus.

DAVE INGRAM - Yes, I think if the dogs and Russians can have a good time there, I think we can too.

MARTHA JOYCE - If there are men on other planets, Let's Go To Mars!

MICHAEL DICKASON - Yes, earth people going to other planets would be for the good of science.

PENNY DULIN - Yes, just to see if there are any people on the planets.

BEVERLY SHORT - If we are capable of getting there, then we have a right to be there.

LARRY CHANEY - Yes, it would take care of the excess population.

SPUD CURFEW - Yes, we could find more raw materials.

TEX BRENTS - We don't have any business there, but if Russia tries to get there, we ought to try to beat them there. That is the only business that I can think of that we have there.

ROGER LIVERMAN - No, if we're supposed to get there, the Lord would have put us there.

GENE GRIFFIN - If there are some good looking women up there I might go myself. But, I don't think we have any business there.

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S. C. Election Set March 3 Everyone Vote

The annual election for president and vice-president of the Student Council is just around the corner. In the meeting of the Student Council on February 3, the date of March 3 was set for the election day. There will be a campaign in assembly the morning of the election, and the votes will be cast at noon on the same day by secret ballot. Anyone may run for these two offices, whether they have previously been in the Student Council or not. Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore is taking the names of those wishing to run, but February 22 is the deadline for filing your name, and each person running must have a campaign manager. The senior members of the Student Council are handling the election this year, and Penny Dulin is the chairman of this committee. All seniors of CHS may vote along with the rest of the student body this year, also.

As soon as these officers are elected the Student Council will elect the delegates who go to the Texas Association of Student Councils meeting, which will be held in Amarillo March 31 through April 2. If a girl is elected president, a junior boy is selected to go. If a boy is elected president, a junior girl is selected to go. Also, a boy from the Sophomore Class and a girl from the Freshman Class attend. This year Crane will handle the discussion group entitled "How the Student Council Obtains Publicity".

The Student Council also discussed another matter of importance at their meeting. Mary Thomas proposed that they have a hospitality committee to take care of the new students who come into CHS. This motion carried, and the president, Bill Liverman, appointed representatives from each class to conduct the new students around the first day they arrive. They are, Seniors, Louise Coon and Bill Clark; Juniors, Mary Thomas and Bruce Boyd; Sophomores, Nancy Webb and August Plate; and Freshmen, Linda Crane and Glenn Wimberley.

SCHOOL WEEK SET FEB. 29 — MARCH 4

Public school week, February 29 through March 4, is a week full of exciting events as usual. The two things of greatest interest to the student body are the student council election, with campaign speeches to be given Wednesday in activity period, and the visit of Charles Compton, the lecturer-demonstrator who will be in Crane during that week.

A program presented by the Elementary and Junior high choral departments will be March 4. Student Council, FTA, and other organizations will be in charge of registering the guests.

The program in its entirety is presented for the education and entertainment of the students and townspeople. Parents are urged to attend the programs and to visit the schools during this week.

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Culp Writes New Novel Tells Of Indian Raids, Cattle Drives, Frontier

The author of *Born of the Sun* is John H. Culp, who was born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. He grew up and went to school in the land he writes about — Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Mr. Culp's grandfather was a Texas Ranger, having enlisted in the Frontier Battalion in 1874 when the Rangers were first re-organized after the Civil War. Later he became a cattle rancher on the Texas frontier — the same locale as *Born of the Sun*.

To give authenticity to his novel, John Culp has back tracked the scene of many of the Indian battles, cattle drives, and other events described in this book — the first of a series of novels Mr. Culp is writing about post-Civil War Texas.

Filled with the strength of American pioneers, this is the epic story of a boy on the Texas frontier, his back-breaking, man-making struggles, his good times and golden hours — *Born of the Sun*.

Homeless and nameless, a boy climbed down from a stagecoach one cold November day shortly after the Civil War. He had come to a new life in the wild Concho county of Northwest Texas. *Born of the Sun* is his story — the story of a boy growing up, as well as the growing up of a sprawling, lawless region.

There are violence and grandeur in the sounds, sights and smells of the land; courage in the men who challenged it — remarkably recreated here through the eyes of Kid, as he came to be called. Nowhere is the action more vivid, than in the depiction of the big spring drives across the wilderness to Abilene. Snipers and Indians pick off the drivers; frenned animals threaten to stampede rather than cross the raging waters. Yet an indomitable spirit prevails in the men who have to find a market for their cattle.

The author paints a magnificent canvas of the struggle, of the peace of a starry night of men quick to joke and quick to draw a gun.

Born of the Sun is a stirring recreation of a way of life that has vanished except for its insistent call upon the American heart and imagination — a brilliant memorial to the men who made the glorious beginning on the Texas plains.

Successful State Meeting In Austin

J. R. Dickason, Frank Odom, Roy Brooks, and Mrs. Mabel Brown attended the Texas Music Educators Association State Convention, February 3, 4, 5, and 6, in Austin, Texas.

The conventions were held in the Stephen F. Austin, Commodore Perry, and Driskill Hotels. All of the concerts were performed in the Municipal Auditorium. The climax of the convention was the Grand Concert. There were approximately 400 musicians participating in this performance. It was a combined Band, Orchestra and Chorus. The State Convention will be held in Dallas next year.

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GREGG, '59 GRADUATE IS A CAREER GIRL



MRS. JESSE GREGG

Everyone knows this smiling familiar face. Mrs. Jesse Gregg, better known as Gloria to most of us, was a 1959 graduate of Crane High School. She is now a beauty operator at the Powder Puff Beauty Shop.

Gloria was very active while she was in high school. She participated in the following organizations: Speech Club, president of Junior Historians, Future Homemakers of America, Band, Rainbows, Journalism Staff, and the Study Club. Gloria attended Radford, private school for girls, in El Paso during the first semester of her junior year. She was very active at Radford for the short time she was there. Gloria had offices in the following clubs: secretary of the Library Club, treasurer of the Radford Girl's Choir, and artist of the "LiveWire" school paper. Gloria was also active in the Girls Athletic Club.

Gloria started her beauty career during the summer of 1958. She attended Gene's Beauty College and went through her senior year attending on some school nights and Saturdays. Gloria attended the Student Hair Styling Contest at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring. Also, she went to Lee Self's Post Graduate School in San Angelo. Here she studied advanced hair styling, shaping, and designing.

Finally, in September of 1959, she had completed her required studies and went to State Board at Austin to get her operator's license. Of course Gloria passed the test, and she said she enjoyed every minute of it. Gloria said if you are interested in this type of work as a career, you will have a very wonderful experience ahead of yourself. Gloria enjoys her work very much and hopes to have a beauty shop of her own someday. The Crane would like to wish this outstanding lady all the success in her future years.

Carla Shanor Wins Betty Crocker Pin As Homemaker

On December 1, 1959, nearly 550,000 senior girls in high schools across the nation took an examination — a test of "Homemaking Knowledge and Attitudes." The test was part of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. This program, sponsored by General Mills, is designed to further the dignity and prestige of the American home being made by high school teachers throughout the United States.

The examination was given in about 12,000 high schools — in 59 states and the District of Columbia. After taking the test every girl received a personal copy of "Betty Crocker's Homemaker Profile and Guide to Homemaking." Then the tests were graded by Science Research Associates — an educational testing organization. From test results, a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for each school named. Carla Jean Shanor won from the group of seniors in Crane High School. She received a distinctive Homemaker of Tomorrow pin, a badge or honor symbolizing that "Home is Where the Heart Is".

Carla Jean's original examination is now being compared with the examination papers of all the other school winners in the state — and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow will soon be announced. This representative girl will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and an expense paid educational tour of New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and the nation's capital. Her school will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In each state, there will also be a \$500 scholarship awarded to the school Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow who is the second highest rating girl in her state. Finally, on April 28, 1960, all of the State Homemakers will be guests of Betty Crocker at a dinner in Washington, D.C. Here the Search program will reach its climax — for on this night the name of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced. She will be chosen from the 51 winners of the states and the District of Columbia and she will represent most fully those qualities that make our nation's homes the heart of our society and the source of our freedom and our material and spiritual progress. To the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will go a \$5,000 college scholarship. The second, third, and fourth ranking State Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively. By their achievements, they will reflect honor to all homemakers of America.

The Crane — Big Lake volleyball game scheduled for February 9 was called off because of different district schedules.

K. V. Murphy made 100 on his report card in Algebra I.

Research Classes Work In Library

Several of the teachers have sent their classes to the library to do research work. Miss Lorene Davis, Charles Burnside, Bob Erwin, and John McLean are teachers who have sent classes so far. Mrs. Elmore said that she hopes more teachers will send classes for research work.

In case you have been looking for a hot rod book to read in the library, they are being kept in Mrs. Elmore's office. Three of the books have been lost, and if you want to check out a hot rod book, you must check them in and out from Mrs. Elmore.

Mrs. Elmore also wanted mentioned that the new 1960 Information Please Almanac is now in the library.

Future Homemakers Present Tuesday Assembly For CHS

The assemblies for this past week consisted mostly of films. On Thursday, February 4, 1960, the CHS student body saw a film entitled "Good Food, Good Health and Good Looks." On the following Friday a film entitled "Southern Highlanders" was supposed to be shown but was delayed due to the dismissal of school. The "Magic Cup" was shown on Thursday, February 11, 1960.

The Future Homemakers of America presented a devotional entitled "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You." Linda Poole acted as narrator for the program; other girls participating in the program were Nita Freeman, Martha Joyce, Velma McMillan, Shirley Tooke, Betty Collins, Geraldine Youngblood, Shari Rives, Linda Hoffman, Nancy McCurry, Susie Chick, Mary Rita Corbell, Mary Carol Weiser, Amelia Noland, and Judy Spradling. Carrie Lou Chaney played the organ, and Glenda Grissom and Carla Shanor worked backstage. All in all the program was a beautiful success.

Flu Sweeps Through Crane School System

The flu has been sweeping the nation, state and now it has hit the Crane school system with a blow.

The attendance in all schools has been much lower and the sick list much longer. Measles are also hitting in the primary and elementary schools.

Martha Brown has been in the hospital in Dallas undergoing a physical examination.

Creative Writer's Contest Is Sponsored By Odessa College

The writing contest, sponsored by Odessa College Writers' Round Up, is to be held simultaneously with the Interscholastic League meet on April 21, 22 and 23. Writers will be given professional criticism of nationally recognized authors who will lecture and direct workshops as well as give private conferences to aspiring writers.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

(1) The writing contest, sponsored by Odessa College Writers' Round Up is open to all writers regardless of professional standing. To be eligible, it is not necessary to be enrolled in any school or college.

(2) Each entry must be the original work of the contestant.

(3) Only one manuscript may be entered in each division. These divisions are as follows: Drama; Feature Article; Short Story; Humorous Poetry; Lyric Poetry; and Free Verse.

(4) A manuscript which has been published, presented over radio, television, or is in the hands of an editor for consideration for another contest or publication is not eligible.

(5) An eligible manuscript may not be withdrawn after submission.

(6) The contestant may submit a rewritten copy of each manuscript on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper using one side of the sheet only. Manuscripts must be double spaced.

(7) The author's name and address must not appear on the Manuscript. The name and address should be typed on a separate sheet which includes the title of the manuscript, division entered, sealed in an identification envelope. On the outside of the identification envelope, list the title of the manuscript and the division entered.

(8) If the contestant wishes his manuscript returned, he should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

(9) Entries which fail to conform to the rules will be eliminated by the contest committee.

(10) An entry fee of \$2.00 will be charged in order to enter two or more divisions. An entry fee for a contestant wishing to enter one division is only \$1.00. Entry fee may be sent by check or money order; payable to Odessa College Writers' Round Up.

(11) Feature articles may be on any topic. The article should not be less than 600 words, nor more than 3,000 words.

(12) Short Stories may be on any topic. The story should not be less than 1500 words, nor more than 6,000 words.

(13) Dramas should be of One Act length and should not exceed forty-five minutes playing time.

(14) Lyric Poetry may be on any topic. There is no line limit.

(15) Humorous Poetry may be on any topic. There is no line limit.

(16) Free Verse may be on any topic. There is no line limit.

(17) Awards will be made at the annual Writers' Round Up at Odessa College, Odessa, Texas on April 24, 1960. Full rights to manuscript revert to authors upon announcement of awards.

(18) Manuscripts must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1960.

(19) Manuscripts and correspondence should be addressed to: Writers Round-up, Odessa College, P. O. Box 3752, Odessa, Texas. Generous cash prizes will be awarded to each first and second place winner and autographed books of our eminent authors will be given those who win honorable mention.



THIS year's basketball captains: Jim Leo and Bill Liverman. Leo is the high point man of the Crane Golden Cranes' team, and Billie is runner up.

TERRIFIC TRIBULATIONS OF MID-TERM THEME WRITERS

By SANDY WARD

Yes, it can happen to you. All of the experiences which a senior never forgets. I'm sure every senior will remember when their government teacher gave them the happy news of writing a term paper. The shock of it wears off after about two weeks. You say, "well, I have until semester, that's plenty of time. Why worry about it now?"

The time passes, and soon it's time to turn in your outline. Oh, this is terrible, so you jot down a few things and still let it ride. Who cares about a silly term paper? Golly, people have been doing it forever and a person has their first time yet to die over it.

TIME MARCHES ON BY

So more time passes. Finally the Christmas holidays arrive. Now you really get to thinking about it. That shock always rubs off too. The college kids are home, and you just do not have time to sit down and start on that simple term paper. More time passes, finally three days before school starts, you go to the library to get your books. "But golly gee I forgot we had to have seven references." So you spend one whole day at the library, searching and hunting for your life. That night you are so tired you just can't start on it.

"Now I have two whole days to get it." The next morning you get up and you write and rewrite like a mad man. Finally you get everything written in pencil and good form. But my goodness, it's 2:00 in the morning. You stop and go to bed. That night you have nightmares about the term paper. It blew away and then it fell into a burning trash can. You wake up at 5 o'clock in the morning. You rush madly to the typewriter, there your term paper is, safe and sound. You finally say, "well I've got to finish. I just have one more day." So you sit down and start typing. You type until you're blue in the face; your fingers are so cramped you think you have aged ten years.

That afternoon, you're almost finished, your best friend comes over. You are so happy because

you lack only the bibliography finishing. You ask your friend to read your master piece. After all the hours you spent on it, your friend says, "That's sure not a very good term paper. You mean you are actually going to turn that thing in."

"Oh, well, such is life," you say to yourself. So you finally finish the last page. What a great relief that was. Through all the that term paper, you do learn one thing and tribulations of writing good thing. Always start earlier than three days before the deadline, and in case you do not. Please don't ask your best friend to read it at the last minute. You may get disappointed.

Library Club — On February 1, the members attended a business meeting, and they decorated the bulletin board in a Valentine theme. At this meeting there was also a roll call, which was made up of telling about an author and a book. Barbara Davidson, social chairman, planned a buffet luncheon to be given in the library on Thursday, February 4.

On February 8, the club celebrated Almeda Fausnacht's and Marsha McDougal's birthdays. Each member was served a pink frosted cupcake with a candle. Instead of having a spelling bee, the club had a library bee. Trudy Whitwell and Susie Hudson were the captains, and Trudy's team won. Future Homemakers of America — Have been working on the devotional that was given on February 9.

Junior Historians — Have been discussing projects and also the trip to Big Bend National Park.

Boy's Athletic Club — Have been playing basketball and volleyball.

Girl's Athletic Club — Have been playing volleyball.

Industrial Arts Club — Making clipboards.

Future Teachers of America — Getting ready for the trip to Denton.

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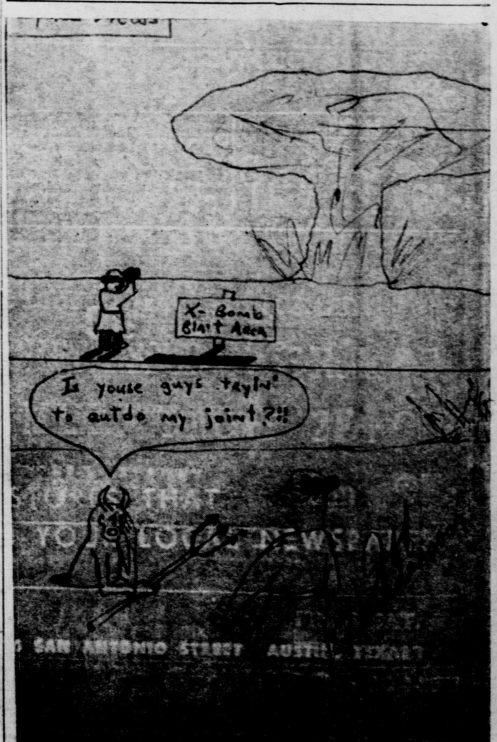
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BEWARE! SPELLING ERRORS NOW COUNT ONE-HALF OFF

The information as shown below was put into effect at Crane High School on the first day of this six weeks term. This term began February 23.

It is the belief of the administration and faculty that the observance of this information will result in a definite improvement of vocabulary usage and spelling on the part of our entire student body. This is also in effect in the High School.

Many of the errors are directly due to carelessness and not making proper use of references and dictionaries. Below are the seven rules.

1. Have each pupil in each subject make a vocabulary list to be kept by the student.

2. Have each student use the dictionary, or other sources, to define each word and spell correctly.

3. Encourage each student to use these words in conversation, written form, and to make practical use of the words in class discussion.

4. Any written assignment prepared by a student, where references and dictionaries are not permitted, shall have one-half point deducted for each misspelled word for a total not to exceed ten points on each written assignment.

(Example: Tests, quizzes, class work, etc.)

5. Written work prepared by a student, with references and dictionaries permitted, shall have one-half point deducted for each misspelled word contained in the paper.

6. All words misspelled by a student, in class work or assignments, are to be corrected. These words are to be added to the student's vocabulary list.

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Approximately 65 In District Choir; 16 From CHS

The 4-AAA All-District Choir composed of selected students from Crane, Denver City, Fort Stockton, McCamey, and Seminole, met in Crane on Saturday, February 20, 1960, for its first rehearsal. The choir will give a concert performance in Seminole on a Saturday to be selected at a later date.

Conductor for the All-District Choir will be Dr. Gene Hemmle, Head of the Music Department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

The choir is composed of approximately 65 students. The 16 members of the Crane High School Choir who made the All-District Choir were: Glenda Steadham, Sue Kinsey, Dorothy Mason, Ann Beth Carroll, Judy Rives, Linda Poole, Joe Alexander, Jeff Henderson, Sharron Middlebrook, Ray Batson, Glenn Wimberley, Jimmy Agnew, Pili Williams, Charles Peek, August Plate, and Bobby Longnecker.

Directors of each of the 4-AAA schools represented in the choir are Anita Spain, Denver City; Carroll Schoenerr, Fort Stockton; Charlie Roberts, McCamey; Ted James, Seminole; and Frank Odom, Crane.

David Fisher Sells Lamb For National Record At Exposition

February 15, 1960 proved to be David Fisher's lucky day, for on that day David's lamb won Grand Champion at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition in San Antonio, Texas.

David won the Boys Lamb Show on the preceding Saturday, and then on Monday, February 15 he won over competition in the open class. The open class consisted of men, agriculture classes, and girls.

David received a new world's record selling price of \$3,600 for his 96-pound finewool lamb. He has been in the 4-H for four years and this year he is the reporter for the club.

The Crane County 4-H won first award in the pen of 15 finewools. 4-Hers with lambs in the pen of 15 were: Calvin Kirkham, Edna Brunson, Gene Cowden, Margie Kirkham, Chris Jones, Joel Damron, Glenn Asher, Bill Elder, Bill Clark, Bobby Brunson, Phillip Brown, and Cotton Damron.

In the finewool class the following 4-Hers placed: David Fisher, Margie Kirkham, Chris Jones, Edna Brunson, Gene Cowden, Calvin Kirkham, Phillip Brown, and Leslie McLaughlin. James Covill placed in the southdown class.

David Dunn, Chick Sales, Billy Pat Butler and Bob Butler exhibited barrows, but were luckless in placing.

CHS '59 Graduate Selected For SMU Sponsored Play

One of Crane High's '59 graduates has already started life off on the right foot. The person of whom we are speaking is Diana Leaman, a freshman student at the Southern Methodist University.

Diana has recently been selected to play a part in a very dramatic play that is to be presented over television, channel 8 in Dallas March 12. The play will be one hour in length and is sponsored by one of the departments of the University. The play's cast consists of two girls and two boys.

This selection is rather an honor because, actually Diana is majoring in English and creative writing, and is not in the Speech Department at all except as an extra curricular activity.

Last semester, Diana played her oboe with the Symphonic Band in their concert presented by the Southern Methodist School of Music. Okley H. Pittman directed the band at the McFarlin Memorial Auditorium.

An interesting note about the concert is that the music that the band played was actually composed by the SMU student faculty and contemporary composers.

While in high school, Diana actively participated not only in the English Department, but also the Speech and Music Departments. Diana acted in contest plays, class plays, and played in the high school band during her high school days.

TRAVELING SCIENTIST TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS



Charles E. Compton, Jr., trained science teacher, is here February 29 through March 3. He is lecturing to elementary, junior high, high school students, and to any interested citizens.

Charles E. Compton, Jr., one of 20 specially trained science teachers participating in an eight-state traveling science demonstration-lecture program during the 1959-60 school year, will spend one week in the Crane school beginning Feb. 29, 1960.

The program is supported by a \$235,000 National Science Foundation grant to Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, where Compton spent three months during the past summer in preparation for the job.

While at OSU he was issued a station wagon completely equipped with lecture-demonstration apparatus and supplies. He and the other 19 traveling science teachers were selected by a committee of scientists because of their outstanding qualifications.

Compton, 28, was born at Depew, Okla., attended elementary schools at Plains, Tex., and graduated from Kermit, Tex., high school. He holds a BA degree from Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex. He has done additional graduate work at University of Wyoming.

He is a member of the Masonic lodge, Methodist church, National Education association, Texas State Teachers association, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Texas High School Coaches association.

He has coached and taught mathematics and physics in the Andrews independent school district, Texas, since 1950.

He traveled in Japan in 1953 and 1954, and his hobbies are fishing, hunting, gardening and golf.

Mr. Compton will be in the Crane Schools during Public Schools Week, which is February 28 to March 5. This is a time that we urge parents to visit our schools. The programs presented by Mr. Compton are all open to patrons of our community and you are invited to attend as many as you desire. Attached is a schedule of the visiting science teacher programs.

Date: February 29 through March 3.
Place: Crane Public Schools
Monday, February 29 — 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M., High School Auditorium.

Program: Science Education in Today's World. — 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M., High School Auditorium.

Program: Special science program for elementary school students. 2:50 P.M. to 3:50 P.M. — Small Auditorium, High School.

Program: Fission, Fusion, and Reactors. 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M., Small Auditorium, High School.

Program: Atomic Structure. 12:00 noon to 1:00 P.M., Community Hall.

Program: Science Today: Your World Tomorrow. This is a special program that will be presented for the Neen Lions' Club and for other interested citizens of the community.

2:00 P.M. to 3:50 P.M., Bethune School.

Program: Special science program for Bethune students. Wednesday, March 2 — 8:45 A.M. to 9:45 A.M., High School Auditorium.

Program: Special science program for Junior High School students. 10:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M., Small Auditorium, High School.

Program: Discussion for interested High School Students on Science Careers of Tomorrow. 12:50 to 1:40 P.M., Small Auditorium, High School.

Program: What, Why, and How of Chemistry. 2:50 P.M. to 3:50 P.M., Small Auditorium, High School.

Program: The Effects of Radiation on Living Matter. Thursday, March 3 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M., Small Auditorium, High School.

Program: Fission, Fusion, and Reactors. 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M., Small Auditorium, High School.

Program: Atomic Structure. 12:00 noon to 1:00 P.M., Community Hall.



By JEFF HENDERSON

BASKETBALL TEAM

We are all proud of the boys' basketball team. The team played in district play. Nice going!

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

A cry goes out to all loyal fans to get behind the Volleyball team and support them.

SENIOR PLAY

The seniors this year are preparing a very good play — "Arsenic and Old Lace". If you don't see it on March 11, 1960, you will have missed quite an amusing show.

SIX WEEKS TESTS

Did you fail any of your six weeks tests? I certainly hope not, you have only two more six weeks to get those grades out of "Briars and Brambles".

GOLF TEAM

We have a Golf team this year. Those guys out for it are really getting after that "cow pasture pool", and all of us on staff are all the way behind them.

Teachers Present Study Reports

All teachers in the Crane Schools are turned in their Texas Curriculum Reports sponsored by Texas Education Agency. All recommendations in this bulletin are tentative. They will be studied by schools during the 1959-60 school year. The refined standards will be submitted to the State Board of Education in mid-1960.

Teachers handing their Curriculum Reports are: Educational Services, Mrs. Ann Kinsey; English Language Arts, Mrs. Harrison; Mathematics, Mrs. Crane; Science, Jack Atkinson; Social Studies, Charles L. Kinsey; Fine Arts-Music-Frank Kinsey; Health and Physical Education, Bill Teague; Safety Education, Billy W. Mayes; Driver Education — Inez Kinsey; and Billy W. Mayes; Home Economics, Mrs. Mollie Harrison.

Mr. Kinsey and Butch Freeman will be home February 5-6 from San Diego, California. They were on their way to a guided missile school in Virginia.

Famed Orators At TSTA Meeting Holiday, March 4

The 25th annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association will be held at Big Spring, Texas, March 3-4.

Brady Nix, superintendent, is on the committee of Teachers Welfare, and A. V. Patterson is serving on the Resolutions committee.

Jack Atkinson will be representing Crane from high school, Ken Joyce from junior high, and George Jones from elementary.

Frank G. Clement, former governor of Tennessee, will be one of the featured speakers at the convention. Mr. Clement graduated from high school at 16, attended Cumberland University, ranked first in state bar exams while a second year law student at Vanderbilt University. He has served two years as an FBI agent, done two stretches in military service, and assumed state leadership in many well-known organizations such as the March of Dimes, Red Cross, etc.

Mr. Clement has just completed his second term as Governor of Tennessee.

Dr. James H. Jauncey, minister, scientist, and orator will be the other speaker. Dr. Jauncey holds ten academic degrees, including degrees in science, psychology, philosophy and divinity; masters degrees in science, history and divinity; a doctor's degree in mathematics and religion; professional standing in the British Psychological Society and a fellowship in the Royal Geographic Society. These degrees were earned at universities of higher learning in Perth, Australia; Melbourne, Australia; London, England; and Berkeley, California.

Dr. Jauncey is presently the minister of the First Christian Church in El Paso, and has a background of 20 years experience in science, engineering, psychology, education, religion and journalism.

The convention has all the "ear marks" of being a great success! School will be dismissed Friday, March 4, while the teachers are attending the meeting.

I.Q. Test To Be Given To All Freshmen, Juniors

Mrs. Ann Mayes of the conference room reports that I. Q. tests will be given to all Freshmen and Juniors. This year the tests have been changed for a better one called the Kuhlmann-Finch.

She also reports that March 7, a National Merit Scholarship will be given to all second semester juniors. She also urges all seniors who are planning to go to college to come by and let her help with the catalogues from various colleges. She will render assistance in every way possible.

TSTA Holds Meet On February 22 Anderson Speaker

"A new scheme of taxation must be devised by the State of Texas before the Hale-Aiken Bill could bring into realization a salary increase for Texas Teachers," Louis Anderson, representative for the 102nd congressional district, told local members of the Texas State Teachers' Association here last Monday night.

Mr. Anderson, of Midland, went on to point out that the State of Texas, due to rising costs, will have to find some means of taxation whereby \$200 million per year more in taxes will have to be raised.

The delay, and difficulty, in assessing sufficient taxes lies in the fact that legislators cannot agree as to which of these routes to follow; whether to levy a (1) state income tax, (2) general sales tax, or (3) a corporation tax.

Furthermore, Mr. Anderson believes, Texas needs to broaden the authority of both its legislative and executive departments, as well as to broaden the tax base.

Following Mr. Anderson's talk, the meeting was thrown open to questions, many of which were quite searching, and not many of which were answered to the complete satisfaction of the questioners.

In a business meeting the local unit of TSTA voted to pay hotel expenses and eight cents per mile travel, of the three Crane Delegates to the District IV, State Teachers Meeting in Big Spring, March 4. Also, Bill Teague, Mrs. Helen Pearce, and Murry Ford were appointed to the nominating committee to select two presidential candidates one of which will succeed President Jack Atkinson, whose term expires this Spring.

Refreshments were served in the Homemaking Department following the program with Mrs. Bob Black in charge.

University Of Texas Donates Book To CHS

Three new books arrived last week in the library from the University of Texas. These books were gifts from the University of Texas press.

The University discovery oil well Santa Rita blew in on May 28, 1923. Santa Rita is the story of this discovery.

A short biography of Will Clayton is another of the new books, and the last new book is a biography of James Stephen Hogg, a great Texas governor. This book has a very good index, and is a good reference book on Texas.

Patterson Attends Meeting In Odessa

A. V. Patterson, curriculum coordinator, attended an administrator's meeting in Odessa last Wednesday, February 24. Mr. Patterson is a member of the resolution committee which will meet in Big Spring, March 4, at the district IV convention.

600 Voices Raise For School Week Tonight At 7:30

Approximately 600 students from Crane Elementary, Crane Junior High and Bethune will highlight Public School Week with a choral program in the Crane High School Auditorium at 7:30.

Mrs. Mabel Brown's Music Department, consisting of grades three, four and five, will comprise some 275 voices, with that of Mrs. Pauline Cook, grades one and two, furnishing another 225 voices.

Also featured on the program will be the Crane Junior High Choir, and the Bethune Choral Department's Choir and Octette.

The program will open with the presentation of the colors and then grades five and three will sing the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by "Texas, Our Texas" featuring grades five and four.

Other numbers on the program are "Fisher Maiden" (French Folk Song); "Going To Love Old Texas"; "Jacob's Ladder"; "Miss Shady" (Folk Song); "Blue Bonnets", featuring grade five.

Following this, grade one will sing "On The Prairie"; "Old Chisholm Trail"; "The Cowboy"; "Then, grade two will be featured in "Little White Duck"; "At The Farm"; "Barn Yard Song"; "Come, Let's Be Merry"; Rosa, "Crusader's Hymn"; "What Will We Do?"; "Don't Want to Go Home"; "Fuzzy Caterpillar".

Fourth Grade will sing "Texas, Pride of the South" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Next comes the Junior High Choir singing their contest numbers: "O Bone Jesu"; "Send Out Thy Light"; and "Heavenly Light". Concluding the program will be the Bethune Choir and Octette on some three numbers.

Bethune Choir will be featured in "Elija Rock" and "Let Us Break Bread Together". Finally, the Bethune Octette will conclude with "Wayfaring Stranger."

Bill Teague was absent due to illness February 1.

Crane High School has an average of 25 absences every week.

CRANE LOSES TWO; CRANE GAINS TWO

Crane High has lost two students, but they have also gained two new students.

Richard Newth, sophomore, checked out and is now living in Odessa. Ronnie Lightfoot, senior, moved to Aztec, New Mexico.

Our new students are Ida McConell from Oklahoma, and Gary Turner, senior, from Brady, Texas. The Crane would like to welcome the new students to Crane High, and hope they will really like it here.

School Board Election Set For April 2, 1960

The School Board election will be held on April 2, 1960. The following people have filed for membership on the board. There are three people filing for membership on the board. There are three people filing for two vacancies: (1) R. M. McLaughlin who is presently serving out the unexpired term of Tom Coffield, who transferred to Mississippi; (2) E. M. Doshier, a graduate of Bowlegs High School in Oklahoma; and (3) Pat Butler, a graduate of Crane High School — the Class of '35.

Anyone seeking election to the Board may do so by filing with the Business Manager of the Schools, through March 2, 1960. This filing must be done by this time to enable the printing of the ballots. Absentee voting will start on March 13, and may continue through March 29, 1960. Absentee voting will be done in the County Clerk's office.

TEACHER'S HOME

Also released from the Administration Office was the fact that a house has recently been purchased and moved to the Bethune School for living quarters for teachers.

This house was located to the east of the Elementary School's Tennis Court on school owned property. This property will later be converted into a playground.

B. Mayes Gives Speech & Explanation At A&M

Bill Mayes, shop instructor, was on a program at a recent A&M conference. He gave an interesting speech on woodworking as a career. He explained the new materials and processes that are now being used in woodworking.

In this talk and demonstration Mr. Mayes showed how ceramics, leather, and art metal are used in this field.

No one accompanied him on this trip to College Station.

MARCH OF DIMES COLLECTS \$1,004

Clinton A. Carroll, high school principal, announced Tuesday, February 23, 1960, that the March of Dimes had collected \$1,005 this year.

In the March of Dimes Benefit Game played against Fort Stockton, Mr. Carroll said that there was an average of \$14 pledged per point, which totaled up to \$788.

Highest Traffic Fines Percentage For Those Not Having Driver's Ed.

A poll was taken February 17 in homerooms to find out how many students who have had driver education have received traffic violations or have had accidents in the past three years.

There were 233 students questioned. Out of these, 141 students or 61 percent had taken driver education. Ninety-two students or 39 percent of those questioned have not had driver education. Eleven per cent or 16 of those having had this course received tickets, while 41 students not having it received traffic violations.

The surprise of the poll was that 17 students having driver education had accidents, while only 15 students not having driver education had wrecks.

The poll has been taken in other states where the answers were just as surprising as they were in Crane High.

Sam Chaffin, Senior Wants To Be Golf Pro

Above is none other than William Samuel Chaffin, born in Moratis, Texas, on the 18 day of May, 1942. William Samuel Chaffin known to everybody as Sam or Sam has attended Crane Schools for 12 years.

Sam has been a member of clubs, too many to name, but a few of them are the Golf Club, the Rodeo Club, the Archery Club, the Math Club, the Study Club, and the Science Club. Sam has been loyal and invaluable to his classes for he has been a class president for the last three years.

Sam is a very capable golfer and is a member of the Crane High School team. Sam has represented the school in the Regional Meet the last three years. Sam's most thrilling moment was when he shot his first round of par golf, so anybody with two eyes can see that golf is an important part in Sam's life, and he had rather play golf than to eat.

One day on his way to the golf course to shoot a few holes of golf, Sam was ran off the road by a big speeding Madan, with a beady eyed man driving it and nearly turned over. This turned out to be his narrowest escape.

ENGINEER CAREER:
If you want to make William a little bit stuck up or be a jabbering loudmouth for a while. But if you do get him mad and you want to cool him off sit him down to a good "ole fashion" dinner of



SAM CHAFFIN

steak cooked just right, creamy mashed potatoes, cream gravy, and of course hot rolls with butter running out of them.

Sam's ambition is to make a cool million dollars, he prefers to make his million by playing golf, but if he can not make it this way he would like to make it as a big wheel engineer.

Sam's favorite movie was "Battle Cry" and as actresses and actors go, all of them are Sam's favorites.

The 'Crane' wants to extend their warmest wishes to this wonderful Senior boy and we hope he receives all the good luck he deserves.

AWARDS FOR GOOD GRADES

Are we placing too much emphasis on athletics and not enough on academics? When a person makes a touchdown or is elected captain of his team, everyone places him high on a pedestal. But when a student makes high on a test or leads the Honor Roll, he is called a "brown-nose" and is often made fun of.

Football players and the like receive leather-sleeved jackets every year. But look at the students who put forth their best efforts in studying. What do they receive — a pat on the back. Is it right to pass someone merely so he can be eligible for athletic contests? Athletics are a wonderful type of recreation, but you cannot play football all your life. A broad, well-rounded education is vital to everyone who wants to gain something from life. The people who study and make good grades are the ones who will go far in life.

Athletes on the Honor Roll are indeed to be commended, for they are putting out twice the effort.

Junior High Homemakers Give Style Show At PTA

Junior High School homemakers presented a style show during a meeting of the P.T.A., Feb. 11. The introductions were made by Janis Hoestenbach and the commentator was Mrs. Joe Brooks.

In the first portion of the show, the girls modeled skirts and blouses they had made in classes.

At intermission principal Murry Ford presented a box of candy to Janis Hoestenbach for having made a superior garment. The garment was selected by three impartial judges. They considered the appearance, neatness, and the construction of the garment.

Betty Louise Wilson was next on the program to sing "My Happiness."

Then the girls modeled ready made garments from Leaman's, Mar Del, Anthony's, and T & P Clothiers.

Carol Smith, Patsy Cowden, Sherry Smith, Glenda Cozens, and Carol Guest served refreshments of sugar cookies and Kool Aid punch to the guests.

Martha Brown, CHS Sr. Transfers To Bryson

Martha Brown, former business manager of the 'Crane', moved to Bryson to finish her senior year of high school. Martha moved to Bryson to finish her senior year of high school. Martha moved to Bryson to finish her senior year of high school.

Martha has been quite active in Crane High School, she has been cheerleader one year, she served as historian in the F.T.A., she had parts in the junior play and in the contest play. We know that everybody is sorry to see this senior girl leave.

Mollie Martin was elected by the 'Crane' to fill the office of business manager, vacated by Martha. Mollie was elected by acclamation vote.

Iggattious Johnson and Mondell of the Second Period Study Hall have made a very startling discovery. By complicated mathematical computations, these two mathematicians have discovered that there are 382,788 holes in the ceiling of the Crane High School Library.

VOTING IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY Borrowed Bits

Are you a sheep at election time? Well, let's hope not, because everyone has the right to vote. You are entitled to a vote just as much as the person standing next to you. Don't be shy and stand back without expressing your opinion of who you want to be elected.

Just casting a vote takes a little more effort than just marking out or putting a name down. Use good judgement and your intelligence when voting. Vote for the person that is most qualified, and one that would fill the office with honesty, integrity, and intelligence. Just because he or she is your best buddy does not mean that he or she is best qualified. No matter what, it is important that you vote. Your vote could mean the difference between a good leader and a bad one. The Student Council election is very important in these important officers. This is not only for your benefit, but the entire student body.

Who What When Why Where

WHO
mistook the men's restroom for the stairs in Denton?
moved to Bryson?
is ordering invitations?
went to Denton on an FTA meeting?
rolled the teachers in the snow?
carried C.S. up the stairs at play practice?
is Mr. Conway?
stayed in the hotel room in Denton being faithful to their steadiest?
will be elected president of the Student Council?
said, "Wait! Wait! Wait! Where are my clothes?"

WHAT
did senior economics students learn in Big Spring?
did D. F. win in San Antonio?
junior is sporting a new engagement ring?
does M.M., S.T., and C.S. do in study hall?
is the figure eight drill?
was elected Business Manager of "The Crane"?
seniors have dish pan hands?

WHEN
will the senior cast learn their lines?
will it ever snow again?
will the Band leave on their trip?
will the seniors earn enough money for Washington, D. C.?
did M.B. and G.E. meet the Bradley University basketball players?
doesn't anyone ever work on debate?

WHERE
can't M.B. ever be quiet?
do we have a passwrod in journalism?
can't the papers get to everyone on time?
did D.C. and C.S. put No-Doz pills in M.B.'s milk and coffee?
did D.C. run into a hotel room with no warning, but yelling, "Jack, the ripper!"
was M.B. making fudge at 4:30 in the morning?
did Mr. Burnside learn those long difficult words?
did S.T. get her beautiful crown?
did M.B., S.T., and C.S. have a snowball fight?
do misspelled words come from?
did D. C., S.M. and M.B. go on Friday night?

Fashionettes

MARY CORBELL was the center of attention in a royal blue dyed-to-match-skirt and weskit. A white puff sleeve blouse was worn with it.

Vests are the new rage in CHS and some of the ones who are in top fashion are HENRIETTA BANGMAN, SHARRON MIDDLEBROOK, SHERRY JOHNSON, PENNY DULIN, SUE HAYES AND MARY THOMAS.

Every one certainly looks nice in the halls. The bright spring colors are beginning to be seen in wools and cottons.

MARGIE KIRKHAM wore a pleated skirt in blue and brown tones with a white blouse. This certainly looked neat!

MARY ETTA GRAHAM looked like a doll in a green and cream tie shoulder dress with long princess waist and full skirt.

Boys are certainly in fashion with sharp looking pull overs.

RICHARD HINNANT wore a brown bulky pullover with tan leather front and brown slacks on the senior government class trip to Big Spring. NICE GOING!

CARLA SHANOR looked nice as usual Saturday night at the FTA State convention in a green velvet-sheen sheath.

Mrs. Mayes was absent from school for two and a half days because of illness.

School Calendar

The Crane would now like to present to you, our readers, next year's schedule for the school year. This calendar has been discussed and accepted by the School Board.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1960-61
August 29-30 — In Service Training
August 31 — First Day of School
September 5 — Labor Day (Holiday)
October 14 — End First Six Weeks — 32 days.
November 23 — End Second Six Weeks — 23 days
November 24-25 — Thanksgiving Holidays
December 21 — School Out For Christmas.

January 4 — School Opens After Holidays
January 20 — End Third Six Weeks and Semester 31 days; 91 days
March 2 — End Fourth Six Weeks — 29 days
March 3 — District TSTA Meet
March 31 — Good Friday (Holiday)

April 4 — Back To School After Easter
April 14 — End Fifth Six Weeks 28 days
May 26 — End Sixth Six Weeks and Semester — 30 days; 8 days
Total 178 days

May 28 — Baccalaureate
May 29 — Commencement
The school calendar is being presented at this time as a convenience to patrons and oil companies; so vacation dates may be chosen or assigned employees.

PERMAN PRESS
Perman High School
Odessa, Texas

THE CORRAL
Big Spring High School
Big Spring, Texas

For Girls Only:
Beware! Keep away from the track man — he's usually too fast.
Watch out for the baseball player — he hits and runs.
Beware of the tennis man — he enjoys the racket.

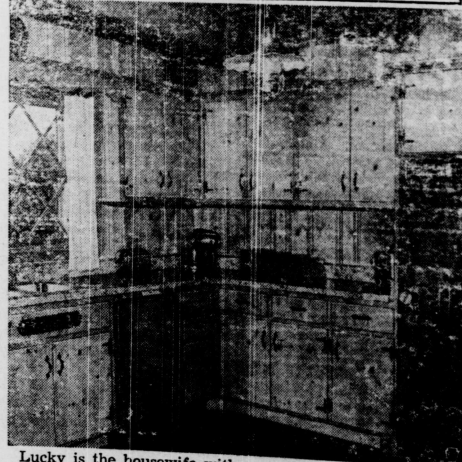
Dodge the mathematician — only goes for figures, but he's not your number.
Leave the historian alone — he knows all the facts.
The football player is okay — he'll tackle anything.

PERMAN PRESS
Perman High School
Odessa, Texas

TIVY TATTLER
Mineral Wells High
Mineral Wells, Texas

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Make It Warm With Wood



Lucky is the housewife with a modern kitchen that provides good storage space and also has an air of warmth. In hand since you can have both in a kitchen simply by using wood.

The Western Fine Association reports that wooden cabinets are becoming increasingly popular in kitchens. They may be used in conjunction with lumber paneling or not, depending in part upon the size of your kitchen. Furthermore, while many home-owners prefer the traditional treatments generally associated with lumber built-ins and wall or ceiling paneling, others are trying unusual installations and different finishes to achieve a contemporary effect. Today, for example, many people are using pigmented finishes and are installing paneling in unusual patterns such as herringbone and diagonal.

Built-ins can fill a wide variety of functions and provide many refinements beyond ordinary shelf, cupboard and closet storage. Cabinets for china, glassware, canned goods, and the like are a starting point, but you may wish to build a special cupboard to house your electric mixer or blender, a bin near the back door for rubbers and galoshes, a closet for other rainy day gear or coats, or simply small cabinets, fitted in where space allows, to hold brushes, cleansers, canned goods, condiments, or other kitchen essentials.

Some of the most readily available lumber and paneling for such a project comes from the western pine region. The ten species from the area are ideal for built-ins, walls and ceilings because they are easy to work with and will take any finish you may prefer.

Tom Chick, Ambitious Sr. Plans College Life

This good looking young man is none other than William Thomas Chick; better known as Tom.

Tom took his first peep at the world on October 19, 1941 in Alpine where he lived for awhile, then moved to Presidio where he started school in the first grade. Tom moved to Marma and spent six years there.

With the aid of the smiling hand of fate, Tom moved to Crane where he has attended all four years at Crane High School.

CLUBS

Tom is a member of the Society of Science and Rocketry, The Pathetics, and is serving as president of the Students of Science Club this year. The Pathetics have performed before our annual coronation.

Tom stated that he likes tumbling and P. E. best as a sport because it is rough. As a favorite subject, Tom chose physics. His most thrilling moment came during his graduation from junior high school, Tom was called upon at the last moment to give a speech on honesty. Tom said that he was scared to death until he had finished the speech which actually turned out very successful.

Tom's narrowest escape occurred when he fell off a ten foot tower onto a concrete floor. He landed on his chin and was out cold for about an hour, but Tom wasn't hurt too seriously except for losing a few teeth.

To make Tom happy, just give him a nice thick, juicy steak, cooked medium rare, with french fries and a lot of ketchup. For a

SCHOLAS TRY TO DEFINE DIFFICULT WORD SYZYGY

When asked what they thought the word syzygy means, below are the answers given by a few scholars in CHS.

Franc Van Court: What 'good-looking girls think about ugly boys.

Carlos Fox — Name for Mr. Burnside.

Rota Green — Derrel Copeland.

Siah Greory — It is another name for McCamey.

Shirley Tooke — I don't know, but I've lived this long without it!

Patsy Brown — Help!

Sue Kinsey — I don't know, but it sounds nasty to me.

Yum Dutton — Juniors.

Jogurt Damron — Crazy like juniors.

Linda Poole — Sounds like a new drink.

Ronny Weiser — I am not very good on vocabulary words.

Ronnie Warren — I agree with Fox, it must be Mr. Burnside.

Bobby Wilkinson — Looks pretty conspicuous to me!

As you can see there are a variety of opinions. There are several definitions, but the one pertaining to mathematics means a linear function. A linear function is a function in which the variables appear only in the first degree multiplied by constants and combined only by addition and subtraction. (Whatever that means!)

Nancy Garner and Betty dish were home from February 6-7.

Mr. Grounds was at school for three days death in the family.

Miss Featherstone from school last week illness.



TOM CHICK

tasty desert set a

of pecan pie in front

BRIGITTE BARRON

Tom's favorite

"Share". His favorite

Gary Cooper and Brigitte

his favorite actress. Tom

Tom is unable to go to

he enjoys shooting water

as Tom stated it, water

the Pathetics.

When asked if he had

peeves, Tom said, "I

most is girls who wear

make-up, especially

eyes."

To go to college and

a lab technician or ph

Tom's life ambition.

The Crane would like

this opportunity to wa

very best of luck and

Crane County Rec

Two Inches Of Ma

Including the six inch

fell February 11 and 12

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JUKEBOX

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Brents Enters Finals; Boxers In Training

The boxing boys are hard at work, training for their matches. Some of the training methods include road work, exercises, punching bags, skipping rope, and ring work. The boys should be in bed around 9:00 each evening, and their diet should be well balanced. Dan Brents has won three fights out of four, and he fought in the finals in Odessa. He was the only boy in Crane to do this well. Junior boxing boys include, Dan Brents David McCurry, Gary Lindberg, Eddy Smith, Biff Pope, Kinny Smith and Clyde Fowler. Novice division include: Bob Hillen, Buster Bullock, and Jimmy Street. In the Open class from Crane is Richard Whittaker. Richard won the Novice Championship one year in Odessa.

Beverly Short Selected President Of 4-H Club

At a special meeting of the Girl's 4-H Club, Beverly Short was selected to take the position of president, due to the fact that Patty Stiger, former president, moved to Louisiana. The new president has been in the 4-H for about four years. She has won many fine awards and honors.

Class Starts Driving Mart'n's Have Baby Boy

The driver's education class under the supervision of Lewis Martin finished their 30 hours of instruction on Friday, February 26, and the class has now started driving. Martin said, "We're going to have some thrills, but I hope not spills." All of the driver's education students that took the driving test last semester got their licenses. There is a new little driver in the Martin household named Barry Lewi, who was born February 21.

Crane forfeited the volleyball game to Pecos which was scheduled to be played in Pecos February 25. Mrs. Mayes, coach, and several of the volleyball girls have been ill.

NIX, ANDEREGG GIVEN CONTRACTS FOR 1960-1961

Superintendent Brady Nix and Coach Dan Anderegg received new contracts extending through the 1960-1961 school year at recent meeting of the school board. Mr. Nix will begin his 21 year in the Crane Schools. Twelve years as principal and basketball coach, and the remainder of the time as superintendent. Mr. Anderegg will be opening his tenth football season for the Golden Cranes the last time years of which have been as head coach. Coach Anderegg came here in 1951 as assistant coach to Ted Kirby.

Leaders Chosen For S. C. Election Held March 2

The Student Council election will be held on March 2, 1960, after the fiery campaign to be held that morning during the assembly. The candidates for president of the Student Council must be a member of the Senior Class and must have 12 units. The vice-president candidate must be a member of the Junior Class and must have eight units. The election will be held by secret ballot in the same manner as the county election. Voters will vote in the tunnel at noon. Those running for president of the Student Council are Patsy Brown and Frank Van Court. Their campaign managers are Roger Liverman and Jimmy Leo respectively. August Plate and Jacky Hickey are running for vice-president. Their managers are Nancy Webb and Penny Dulin respectively. A fiery campaign and an arousing election are expected to bring a new president and vice-president for the Student Council for 1960-1961.

Short Has 69 WAM Fastest Pace Set

In the Commercial Department there isn't much going on except a few fast typers trying to beat each other out of position. In the Typing II class, which there is only one, Beverly Short leads the pace with a high of 69 words-a-minute with Mary Thomas as a close runnerup with 50 words-a-minute. Now we slow down a little as we come to the Typing I classes, Linda Hightower leads the typers with 46 words-a-minute with Legene Burns close on her heels with 40 words-a-minute. All these figures are net words-a-minute and are figured after all errors are taken out.

THROUGH THE GAP: OVER THE CROSSING

By JEFF HENDERSON (Stories of Castle Gap and Horsehead Crossing Cont.)

CIVIL WAR DAYS

During the Civil War, this part of the country went back to the Indians. The small detachments of Confederate soldiers in the area were not enough to keep the Indians out. It was also during the war that cattle drives first used Castle Gap and Horsehead Crossing to a great extent. Blockade runner would take small herds of cattle through this country, braving the risk of Indian attacks, to deliver the stock to Mexicans near El Paso. One of the first was a William A. Peril, who took his herd through in 1864, 16. It was also during the war years that stockmen in East Texas began traveling over the old Butterfield Stage route through Castle Gap to the Juan Cordonna Lake for salt for their stock. Finis Henderson, Tom Spear, and a third party with ox-carts traveled to Juan Cordonna for stock salt. These men made on an average of two trips a year to get salt; but on his trip, on their way back, they were attacked by Indians, and Spear was seriously injured. Gangrene set in in the arm wound and the other two had to cut it off. Spear lived over the crude operation to the ripe old age of nearly 90, 17. Then the war ended, and the Union again had control of Texas. FURTHER U.S. EXPEDITIONS AND CATTLE DRIVES

The war ended in 1865 with hundreds of men returning to the plains of Texas. They returned to find that the Indians had returned. The United States Army sent troops back to the old forts of Davis and

GRADE NEWS

Grade School news was slim this time only because the room reporters had nothing to report this time, with the exception of Jerry Spearman from Mrs. Corbell's room 5-1. Jerry reported: "We have 15 children in our room. Each one has a duty to do each week. This week my duty is to take up our paper and books. We also have a new reading book. Our new P.E. time is 2:45 to 3:15. It used to be 9:50 to 10:20. We just got through taking down our valentine decorations. The elementary grades are also preparing for Public School Week to be held February 29 to March 3.

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Freeman Selected Girl Of The Month



ANNITA FREEMAN

At a recent meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, Annita Freeman was elected girl of the month for February. The girl who works the hardest and contributes the most to the club during that month is given the honor of being the Girl of the Month. Annita has been in the FHA for five years. She was parliamentary during her sophomore year. This year she is vice-president, and also, she was selected as the voting delegate from Crane and attended the area meeting in Pecos on February 25. The purpose of that meeting being to elect a new officer.

Annita served on the Mother-Daughter Tea decorating committee during her junior year. She also served on the FHA banquet decorating committee her freshman year. This year she is on the decorating committee for the FHA banquet. J. P. Harrison was absent due to illness February 2-5.

VOTES FOR COUNCIL CAST WEDNESDAY

The all-important election of Student Council Officers will be held on Wednesday, March 2, 1960. The importance of this election cannot be stressed enough, for these officers will lead the Student Council which is composed of your representatives.

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FTA TAKES TRIP RODEO CLUB PLANS HORSE-BACK RIDE

The most active clubs for the past two weeks were the Future Teachers of America and the Political Science Club. The FTA had a very successful trip to Denton, Texas. The occasion was the annual State, Future Teachers Meeting. Seven of the FTA members attended, and they committed that it was very educational and enjoyable. The Political Science Club took a trip to the down town post office. This was also a very educational trip. The Rodeo Club had planned a horse-back riding excursion, because of other activities it was postponed. They also plan to have a steak fry for club members and guests. Along with this will be a dance. The date has not been set for this activity. The Future Homemakers of America have been busy planning for FHA week, FHA banquet, and family night. The Speech Club is getting ready to take pictures of the other clubs. The Junior Historians are planning to take a trip to Big Bend National Park, March 11. The Science club has been experimenting with small motors and static electricity machines. The Library Club has quizzes every other Monday. They had a quiz on George Washington last week. Ida McConell is a new member in the Library Club.

SENIORS HOST SUPPER FOR SENIOR TRIP

CHS Seniors hosted their second chili supper Thursday night February 25, at 5:00 until 8:00 P.M., in the community hall auditorium. This and other money raising projects, raise money for the planned senior trip to Washington D. C. This will be the last senior trip for the Crane's.

FAILING PER CENT VARIES IN CLASSES

The Freshman Class with 15 per cent has the highest per centage of students failing one subject. The Sophomores and juniors have 12 1/2 percent failing one subject. The seniors have 11 percent failing one subject. The Sophomore Class with nine percent has the highest per centage of students failing two subjects. The Freshmen have eight percent failing two subjects. The seniors have six per cent failing two subjects. The juniors have two per cent failing two subjects. The sophomores with 5 1/2 per cent failing three subjects lead again with high percentage. The juniors have two per cent failing three subjects. The freshman have one per cent failing three subjects.

Seniors Take Field Trip; Visit Mental Hospital

By SHIRLEY TOOKE On Saturday, February 13, the government classes under the supervision of Charles Burnside made a field trip to the mental hospital at Big Spring. The classes arrived at the hospital around 1:00 in the afternoon. They were divided into two groups. They were shown through the cafeteria and canteen, and all of the wards but one. After the tour, Dr. West, one of the physicians of the staff, gave a lecture and answered questions anyone might have. The lecture was over about 3:15, and the classes started back to Crane around 3:30 a.m. The trip was very interesting, and if more people could visit the hospital they would come to a better understanding of what mental illness really is. Several of the seniors were asked what they thought about the trip and below are their statements. MARY BULLARD - I thought this was the most interesting and educational trip I have ever taken. It gave us a better idea of what mental illness is and we understand a lot more about it. JEFF HENDERSON - I thought the trip through the hospital was very interesting. The tour was best. LINDA POOLE - I thought the trip to the mental hospital was very interesting. I had never been in one, and I really enjoyed it. KAY BURR - It was a very interesting trip. I enjoyed learning about mental illness. BILL CLARK - Crazy, crazy! No, I really learned a lot about the mentally ill. CARLOS FOX - I enjoyed it very much, and think that the classes ought to do this more often. I believe they can really learn from them! STEVE JOHNSON - It's what is on top that counts, and if you don't have it there you just don't have it! BEVERLY SHORT - I thought the trip was very interesting and educational, and just a little scary, and little bit funny. BEVERLY BLOUNT - I think everyone should go through it. It really helped me to understand the mental problem, and decide what I want to be.

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GROW UP!

Mr. Average C. H. S. Student, you and I are grown up. There's nothing babyish about us. We are big boys and girls now. We act mature. At least this is the attitude that most of us like to take.

Before exploiting our greatness, however, a bug might be placed in some so-called grown-up ears. You and I may have a little bit further to go.

A good definition of one growing up is being able to accept a change. Can we do that? Well, of course.

We can accept changes that we want — but not all the time. We don't like changing from one class to another, to have a different teacher from last year, or to meet a teacher with a different personality that we would like for them to leave. If the rules and regulations are not the same as last year, Mr. Inmate, Student pumps up and down, screams, hollers, and throws an awful tantrum.

Just look around. The students with personalities that get along with everyone are able to accept a change. They realize that the people they are speaking to now are entirely different from the ones before.

Analyze yourself. That is the best way there is to tell if you are growing up or remaining a first grader in actions.

You're not perfect, but at least you can accept a little change in things. Can't you?

Disease About To Conquer School?

From person to person it spreads, the most deadly of diseases. The doctors can't stop it, but they know it's there. They just can't cure it. Rapidly this disease spreads through our school once it gets started.

What do they call this disease? COSSIF. Yes, gossif is a disease. It spreads like wildfire, and it usually isn't the same as when the person that starts it starts it.

What can be done to cure this disease? The individual has to stop it. When someone tells you a rumor or the latest news on so and so, just tell him that you're not interested.

BORROWING

Have you ever had some "Joe" sitting next to you say, "Say buddy how about loaning me a couple sheets of typing paper?"

You might think that he's your buddy, but most likely he's not. It gets to be an expensive thing to buy school material for yourself and your buddies. It is not only bad for the loaner but for the borrower too. It is a bad habit to carry through life, borrowing food from your neighbors, borrowing time from your employer, borrowing clothes from your relatives, and borrowing this and that from so and so.

The one way to combat borrowing is preparation. Prepare for classes today and prepare for the future.

FILES

Last year cancer took the lives of more than 4,000 children under 15 years of age. About half of them died of leukemia, which is a cancer of the blood-forming tissues. The American Cancer Society is supporting research in all phases of cancer. Give to the 1960 Cancer Crusade.

Today there are about 300,000 American children under 15 who have lost their fathers to cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. About 240,000 have lost their mothers. Many of these fathers and mothers could have been saved by earlier diagnosis and treatment. That is why the American Cancer Society urges all checkups.

Cancer is not necessarily a disease of old age, as many people believe. Last year, half of all those who died of cancer were under 65, reports the American Cancer Society. The best protection against death from cancer is early diagnosis and proper treatment, says the American Cancer Society.

Jack Atkinson was selected as a delegate to attend the TSTA State Convention, which is to be held in Corpus Christi on October 21, 22, and 23, 1960. Paul Patterson was chosen as alternate.

Courtney Wilmoth was hospitalized several days last week due to an operation.

10 YEARS AGO: Mr. Knowles (later of Malinal) as a stage passenger was delayed several hours in Castle Gap waiting for a herd of buffalo to go through.

20 YEARS AGO: The band took honors in the National Contests at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

14 YEARS AGO: The Biology Class had a chicken fry.

14 YEARS AGO: There were 20 band students out of 41 won medals for entering solos and other activities at Kermant in the state contest.

8 YEARS AGO: Crane High gained three new teachers, Robert Irvin, Lorene Davis, and Darrell Warren.

1 YEAR AGO: Brady Nix set an example for the students by taking his polo shot first.

Elsie Pate was home from Abilene Christian over the weekend of 21, 22, and 23, 1960. Paul Patterson was chosen as alternate.

Sue Townsend visited her parents over the weekend. She is attending Abilene Christian College.

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Jukebox

Gertrude Lind - I.I. and Sam I. Burns: Your Letter - Sandy The Wiggle - Sam
Sweet Gossamer - Bill Eimer
Blues

Party Time - The Family Line
Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti - Jeff and Sam
Tender Love and Care - Jeff and Sam
How Far I'll Go - Linda Lee - Jeff

The Waiting Game For You - Jeff and Sam

Wear My Ring Around Your Neck - Bobbie and Gerry
Theme From A Summer Place - E.T. and E.L. M.M. and J.H. C.L. and E.M.

All My Love - Up to Penny
Teen Angel - Patricia to Martin the Brewer

Theme From The Bramble Bush - Crane High
Sweetest Reason - Why Jeff, Ten Nollie, Carie Lou, Shirley, Glenda, Carie Ann, Sam, Beverly, Sandy, and Margie never get their stories in on time.

The Magic Moment - When the 1:55 bell rings.
Don't Fence Me In - Bobbie H.
I'll Walk The Line - Everyone receiving checks in concert on report cards to Mr. Burnside.

I'll Be Home For You - Derral and Frankie
One Kiss Until - Everyone that lives in the song that is
Sweet Intuition - Legens and Gary

Oh, What A Feeling - Seniors after graduation.
Fractured - E. H. J. H. C. B. and C. C.

In The Mood - Choir getting ready for concert.
Roadrunner - Sammy Young
Eternally - Paul and Barbara
Lady Luck - Siannon, Penny, Beverly, Louise, and Sondra

I Must Be Love - E. G. and F. B. C. W. and S. E.
What About Us - Jim, Bruce, and Stanley

You've Got What It Takes - Kay and Sierry, Jimmy and Sierry
Come What May - Frank and Jackie

Banished - George D. to
Too Fooled To Play - Edna, Lena, and Peary

Who? - Well down on the school steps and around their chest and head? - came to school on Tuesday when there wasn't any school? - nearly had hysterics while they were watching Legend of Sleepy Hollow? - goes to Ogeesa every weekend?

-is Webster? - ran out of gas and had to walk a mile back to town? - went to Alpine? - had a summer party last Thursday night? - spends half of their time at the courthouse? - didn't show up to paint props for the senior play? - got away with chewing tobacco in class? - developed the latest method of making slingshots? - (whose name doesn't Mr. Teague have for being in the hall before the bell rings)? - who is marking the days off the calendar till eight weeks have passed? - is getting their cake and eating it too and can't believe it? - got a long distance telephone call from El Paso? - go to try the latest kind of cosmetics in assembly? - wishes summer would hurry and get here? - isn't ready for school to be out?

DOTS AND DASHES AND PHOTO FLASHES
Have you ever been behind the eight ball? Being behind a camera, at times, is just about the same thing. Why, what would you do if you were shooting a real important picture and your flash attachment won't flash? You would more than likely start pulling wires right and left to try to get a contact. Then, of course, while you're bent over the camera, the thing flashes off right in your eyes. You then grope around trying to locate yourself, for all you can see is funny little dots circling around your head.

There are other times when you're loading a number three flashlight into the flash attachment, one of them decides to short out and flash while you are still holding it in your hand. You rave and rant and wish you could think of more curse words besides "gad blame" and "gad-gum-it". Then you try to kill the pain besides committing suicide.
Now, cameras are a lot of fun. I only wish I knew how to work a camera.

BOOK NOOK

NINE COACHES WAITING

By Matt Stewart
Author of *Madmen, Will You Talk* and *Tanner on the Edge*

"Some of the best passages of Matt Stewart here combine with the universal theme to make a striking suspense story." - Mary Chase, New York Herald Tribune

When twenty-four coaches first came to the beautiful Chateau Valley in the Rocky Mountains as English governesses to the three-year-old Prince Philippe de Valmy, that tension was in the very air. In five chapters, this building to an uncertain degree, as does a gathering storm.

At its center was the young count's uncle, Leon de Valmy, dynamic, arrogant, yet the epitome of charm, whose paralytic seemed little hindrance to be moved noiselessly in his wheelchair from room to room - supervising, ordering, dominating everyone in sight, including his beautiful but unaccountable mistress, wife. Only his son, Raoul, a handsome, arrogant young man who drove himself and his car with equal abandon, seemed able to stand up to him. To Leon, Raoul was an enigma. Though physically attracted to him, she sensed some dark twist in his nature.

Fashionettes
By SANDY WARD
CARRIE LOU CHANEY was wearing a real pretty matching orange sweater and skirt.

NICK BRAZELL looked real neat in his deep green turtle neck sweater.

MOLLIE MARTIN was looking like spring in her purple checked jumper and white blouse.

FRANK VAN COURT, JIMMY LEO, and AUGUST PLATE looked really outstanding in their suits.

JACKIE HICKEY was looking real pretty in her yellow sweater and matching skirt.

BILL CLARK looks like a T.V. star with his goatee. It seems as everyone calls him MAYNARD.

JUDY RIVES looked real neat in a green shirt waist dress with puff sleeves.

JERRY GIBSON was looking real handsome in his brown suit.

CHARLES WATKINS was wearing a real cute brown pull-over sweater.

AN AGED SPRINTER ASTOUNDS GROUNDS
Like man, this little old lady is really cutting out. 61 years of age if a day, wrinkles and grey hair and crumby old folks clothes and all that jazz running down the street with amazing speed.

"Like the secret of old age has been discovered, seniors have been side-stepped" thinks Mr. Grounds who is witnessing the scene. But a cooler head and a cooler cat prevail in the person of Mr. Burnside, who digs such circumstances. "Why, that's Carie Snorer made up like the murderous old maid in 'Arsenic and Old Lace'."

Jerry Batson Makes Clariflute

Jerry Batson, a fifth grader, has made a little instrument that is rather unusual. A good name for the instrument would be "clariflute" and it can be played as a clarinet or a flute. Believe it or not, it can actually be played and music changed.

Jerry carved a mouthpiece out of wood, something similar to a clarinet mouthpiece. Then he cut a soft metal pipe which is about 24 inches long and drilled the holes in it so that the pipe could be changed. The wooden mouthpiece was then taped onto the pipe. A homemade clarinet was the result.

The clarinet was good, but Jerry decided to add a little something extra so he drilled another large hole just below the clarinet mouthpiece. By taking a few bits of clay to stop up two holes, the "clarinet" can also be played as a flute.

The invention is something of a problem, but it is certainly an accomplishment.

Jerry is a member of the 5th grade band. He plays the drums, and occasionally the piano. Jerry is in Mr. Tozer's room.

Jerry has two brothers and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Batson.

Exchanges
A school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame. The printer gets all the money. And the staff gets all the blame.

THE PERMIAN PRESS
Frank, Mr. Atkinson: I've discovered how to improve the flavor of salt.

Mr. Atkinson: Why Frank, that's a brilliant discovery. How do you do it?

Frank: Well, you just sprinkle it over a big steak.

Penny: Mr. McLean, do you know how to tell an adult from a teenage?

Mr. McLean: I'm game, tell me.

Penny: Well, an adult has stopped growing up and down, and is growing out.

Writers: BLIZZARD
Movies I would like to see: "Meet Wally Parker" and "McCamey."

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FAVORITES
Crafts is Joyce's favorite subject. "The Long Hot Summer" is her favorite movie; her favorite actor and actress are Paul Newman and Jo Ann Woodward.

Before going to see a movie, Joyce would probably slip on one of the unusual bracelets which she collects as a hobby and then be ready to sit down to a tasty meal composed of fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, salad, rice, and hot rolls.

If one wishes to please Joyce, senior.

SENIOR PLANS CAREER HOPES TO ATTEND A.C.C.

Yet promised above to some other than Barbara Ann Davidson, one of Crane High School's favorite seniors, Barbara came into this world on May 12, 1941 in Brownwood, Texas.

Well, Barbara, better known as Babe, has attended the Crane Public School for 12 years and she hopes to graduate from here this year.

Being a senior, she likes to look back and see how she's done during the past three years that she has been in high school. Barbara has been in the Laundry Club all four of her years in CHS, this year being elected the Secretary of the District Literary Club. She has served her hometown by being secretary at there for the past two years. Her sophomore year, she was its president.

For a favorite sport Babe picks volleyball, having played for the past three years, paying two years on the "B" Team and this year on the "A" Team. As second best she selects baseball. Volleyball brought about her most thrilling moment, which was last year when the girls won second place in the State Volleyball Meet.

After a hard day at school with her favorite subjects being government and P.E., Babe goes home to a meal of chicken fried steak, French fries, hot rolls with butter, and tea. Then to bed, the meal, take her to a shower, and to one of these three A.C.C. members: Ed, Bravo, and G. - starring Pat Boone and the Reynolds.

To make her angry just to get up her grades.

Barbara's life ambition is to marry a rich rancher, that is, she attends A.C.C., where she plans to major in Physical Education.

Good luck Babe from The Crane.



BARBARA ANN DAVIDSON

J. HAZLE ATTENDS TWELVE YEARS IN CRANE SCHOOLS

This friendly blue-eyed young lady is Ouida Joyce Hazle. Joyce, as she is called, has lived in Crane ever since she saw the grand light of this cruel old world on October 3, 1941. Joyce has attended all 12 years in the Crane schools.

Joyce's most narrow escape came when she was only six months old. She developed pneumonia and almost "kicked the bucket."

Joyce has been a member of the Literary Club all four years in high school and is serving as vice-president of the team.

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BAND RATES AS FAVORITES SUBJECT OF JIMMY LEWIS

Born in Hobs, New Mexico, on April 23, 1940, James Clarence Lewis has grown into a 5' 11", 180 pound, green-eyed, brown-haired man.

One of the most interesting things about Jimmy is the number of schools that he has attended. He began school at Odessa Elementary. Jimmy attended San Jacinto, Alamo, and Stephen F. Austin — all in Odessa. Other schools Jimmy has attended include Kermit High School, Fort Worth Junior High, Okmulgee, Oklahoma High School, McCamey High School, and finally Crane High School.



JIMMY LEWIS

CLUBS

Since Jimmy moved here in the eighth grade he has been active in clubs. He has participated in the Stage Band, the Industrial Arts Club, and the Rodeo Club.

FAVORITES

Football and baseball rate as Jimmy's favorite sports. Band is his favorite subject, and he is currently serving as vice president of the organization. Naturally, Mr. Dickason is his favorite teacher.

To really please Jimmy just set him (or let him "sit" down to a meal consisting of shrimp, hot rolls, pecan pie, and iced tea.

"High Noon" starring Gary Cooper rates as Jimmy's favorite movie. Natalie Wood is his favorite actress.

Green is his favorite color. Tooling leather is Jimmy's hobby.

by. He has made many fine and useful things.

Jimmy's most thrilling moment came when he got his first car. His narrowest escape occurred when he was with his family on their vacation. He was pulling a trailer down a 9,000 foot mountain with no brakes!!!!

For someone to think that he is better than everyone else is Jimmy's pet peeve.

LIFE AMBITION

To have a ranch all his own is Jimmy's life ambition. The CRANE would like to take this opportunity to wish Jimmy all the luck and success he deserves.

Crane Enters Meet Held In Seminole

Crane's track team will travel to Seminole to take part in the Seminole track meet March 12. The last time that Crane won the meet was in 1956 when they totaled 30 1/2 points. Crane holds two meet records. One in the Pole Vault event, Winston Freeman vaulted 12' 2", and the other in the Shot Put when James Byerly threw the shot 51' 6".

Crane will enter eight events and run the Mile Relay. In the 120-Yard High Hurdles will be Gene Griffin, in the 100 Yard Dash Frank Van Court, Eugene Ehrhridge and Frank Van Court in the 400-Yard Dash, Jimmy Leo and Charles Peck in the 180 Yard Low Hurdles, Stanley Baggett and Bill Gurley in the Pole Vault, John Russell will throw the Shot, Jimmy Leo and Gene Griffin will be in the Broad Jump, and Charles Peck and Eugene Ehrhridge are entered in the High Jump.



Enjoying the snow is the CHS journalism staff. From left to right: Margie Kirkham, Beverly Blount, Sandy Ward, Shirley Tooke, Glenda Grissom, Carla Shanor, Mary Bullard, Mollie Martin and Carrie Lou Chaney. Standing in back are Tex Brents and Sam Cook.

—Photo by Jeff Henderson

OPINIONS ON EXECUTION OF CHESSMAN VARIES

The question of the week, do you think Caryl Chessman should be executed, was a very controversial one. After escaping death for 11 1/2 years Chessman is scheduled to meet it on May 2, 1960. Below you will find the opinion of various members of the student body.

Carrie Lou Chaney — No, I think they should just lock him up and never let him out. It shouldn't be left up to man to execute other men, no matter what the crime may be.

Linda Poole — There really isn't any sense in executing him now because they have let him live so long. They should have executed him a long time ago.

Martha Joyce — After so long of waiting the old boy shouldn't be executed; they should just lock him behind bars and never let him out.

James Coker — Yes. They should take him out and line him up against a wall and shoot him.

Calvin Kirkham — It doesn't make any difference to me, Kenneth VanZandt — Yes.

Marilyn Clark — Yes. They should have executed him a long time ago.

Anna Beth Scott — No, if they were going to execute him they should have done it a long time ago.

Nita Freeman — No, I don't think he should be executed. God gave life and he's the only one who should take it.

Beverly Blount — I don't think anyone should be sentenced to death. Caryl Chessman did do many terrible things, but he still should not be killed for them.

"Maynard" Clark — I don't think they can punish him enough for what he did. Many men have been executed for what he did and he is no better. He has escaped the gas-chamber for 12 years, and I think his vacation should be over . . . permanently!!

Jeff Henderson — I believe that if we're going to have capital punishment, it should be enforced.

Ken Spencer, County Attorney, donated a Deffenbachia flower to the Administration Building.

Coach Lewis Martin, Coach Jack Gothard, and Jack Ellison, board member, went to Austin to watch Texas state play offs.

Jan Parker was home over the weekend from Abilene Christian.

Why should this old boy get away with doing what he did to all those people, when others have died in the gas chamber for doing less. Why should he sit out there and groat over the fact that he has shown the courts of the United States can't condemn a man to death for what he did. Others are going to think that they can get off easy and then, WOW!!!!

Carla Shanor — I believe that what he did was wrong, and for 12 years he has escaped the punishment that is due. If we have capital punishment, then all should receive the same punishment for crimes like those Caryl Chessman committed. Yes, I think he should be executed.

Steve Johnson — Darn right, I think they ought to execute him!

Mary Anne Bullard — I think that all should receive equal punishment for the same crime. I feel that Caryl Chessman would have received his just punishment if he had been executed promptly after his sentence, but if they execute him now he will have had 12 years in prison wondering if he will die or not and then the final execution. I do not think that he should be executed now.

Glenda Grissom — No, I don't believe they should because I don't believe in capital punishment. Just because the people who do the executing are called judges switch throwers, etc., they have no right to take another man's life although the condemned may be guilty of murder. Two wrongs don't make a right! Both will be judged and receive their just reward when the time comes. The only possible reason that I can see for capital punishment is to get rid of such characters so that the taxpayers will not have to support them.

Sam Cook — I think they ought to give him the full treatment. Because the crime he committed deserves capital punishment. They ought to make an example of this case to others.

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HAS ACTIVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

For the first time our Crane Junior High School has an organized, active girl's volleyball team. The junior high girls won their Imperial "B" game on February 19; they also won the "A" and "B" games when they played McCamey February 26. The game that was to be played with Fort Stockton March 1 was postponed due to bad weather.

The junior high girls have seven more games to play. They are:

- March 11, Kermit Here
 - March 15, Monahans Here
 - March 18, Ft. Stockton Here
 - March 22, Imperial Here
 - March 25, Kermit Here
 - March 29, McCamey Here
 - April 1, Monahans Here
- The junior high "A" team consist of spikers, Ann Roberts, Betty Bodiford, Glenda Myers, Maria Etheridge, and set-ups, Ann Perkins, Elaine Sandoval, Donna Seabourn, Teddy Coleman, and Toni Brents.

The "B" team consist of spikers, Sandra Pearl, Loydene Wimberley, Sandra Wommack, Dorothy Peck, Cynthia Van Zandt, Linda Edwards, Julia Mansell, and set-ups, Gale Ivy, Joe Beth Doolen, Kathy Griffin, Alice Burns, Barbara Pettit, Katherine Cook, Glenda Smith and Nancy Vaden.

Maureen Palmer is their volleyball manager. There are 24 girls out for volleyball. The teams are made up of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls.

Ten games have been scheduled; four of them are with AAA schools.

Mrs. Jack Gothard, who is coaching the girls said, "I feel that the girls are doing a good job, and I am very proud of them. Imperial beat our "A" team, but Imperial always has a team you have to watch out for. We won both of our McCamey games. The "A" team won 41

to 23, and the "B" team won 52 to 23."

These games with AA teams are quite an understating in themselves, but with everyone's encouragement and support, victory will come a great deal easier for these worthy and hard-working girls. Good luck, girls!

Golden Cranes Attend Red Raider Practice

On March 5, Coach Coburn took the following boys to Odessa to see Texas Tech Red Raiders play an inter-squad football game in Odessa: Larry Lindberg, Darrell Cone, Billy Rhodes, Jimmy Agnew, Siah Gregory, Tommy Elliott, Charles Lee Caudle, Larry Chaney, Bobby Honea, and Ray Dickson.

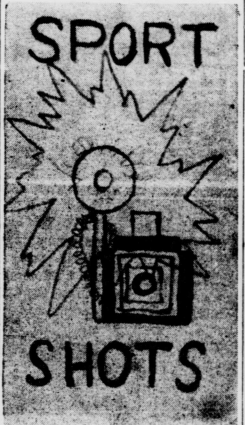
The complete Texas Tech team was divided into two teams, Red and White. The Red, with All-American E. J. Holub, was favored to win, but the White came through with an upset.

"The weather was very cold with mist and fog. The boys seemed to enjoy the game. Since the weather was bad, we left at the half." This was a statement made by Coach Coburn.

Golf Team Readies; Gets Much Practice

Crane's golf team has been working industriously all this year. They have played two matches this year against Permian and in the Andrews Tournament. The following boys are on the golf team: Sammie Chaffin, Tommie Sales, David Curry, Ronnie Warren, Gary Cook, and Jack Waggoner.

Thus far in the year, the boys have been playing against class 3-A and Class 4-A schools. This week-end, however, they are playing in their own class against Seminole, in Seminole.



SPORT SHOTS

By JEFF HENDERSON

VOLEYBALL

The team was defeated by Andrews Tuesday night, but this didn't break their moral any. They are still going to get out there and fight; so all of you loyal Craneites get behind them and give them your support.

TRACK

The boys have been working out pretty vigorously these past two weeks. They are getting into shape for the meet with Seminole this Saturday.

TENNIS

Congratulations, team, on your victory over Permian. You deserved the victory, for you have been working out in the worst of weather, and it takes a lot of spirit to get out there and fight when you're not for sure that it will snow, the sand will blow, or the rain will fall.

Volleyball Team Wins Two Of Seven

The Golden Crane's Volleyball Team have won two out of seven games so far this season. The remaining schedule for the rest of their season is as follows.

- Tues., March 15 — Ft. Stockton, Here A&B — 7:00 p.m.
- Fri., March 18 — Seminole — Here A&B — 7:00 p.m.
- March 19 — Imperial Tournament.
- Tues., March 22 — McCamey — Here A&B — 7:00 p.m.
- Tues., March 29 — Big Lake — Here A & B — 7:00 p.m.
- Fri., April 1 — Seminole—There A&B — 7:00 p.m.
- Tues., April 5 — McCamey — There A&B — 7:00 p.m.
- Thurs. & Fri. — April 7 & 8 — District.

Golden Cranes Downed By Andrews By 40-14

The Andrews "A" Team downed the Crane "A" Team 40-14 Tuesday evening in the Crane High School Gym. CHS high point girl was Gloria Marshall with three points. For Andrews, it was Patterson with 15 and Skaggs with eight.

The "B" Team defeated the Andrews "B" Team 25-12 with Carleton Earp high point girl with nine points. Ann Crittenden was second with six. Andrews had Judy Price scoring six.

One cancer patient in three is now being saved, according to the American Cancer Society. A few years ago only one out of four was saved. This change has been made possible by improved methods of diagnosis and treatment and by growing public awareness that an annual health checkup is the best insurance against death from cancer.

The Birth of Industry

Eli Whitney, best known for the cotton gin, goes into history as the nation's first tool and manufacturing engineer. His 60 years of struggle gave birth to the American Industrial Revolution and mass production.

With tools he designed and built . . . a handful of helpers . . . and a government contract, he managed to supply thousands of muskets to the American War Department. From this meagre beginning evolved the abundance of today's conveniences.

Today—inheritors of his skill—tool and manufacturing engineers—are the backbone of industrial mass production. Their code . . . precision and productivity. Their contribution . . . better American living.

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers presents an annual Eli Whitney award—to the man contributing most to the profession.

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Space Views

And dey tole me dey'd put me in ah nice quiet zoo!!!!

MARILYN MCKINNEY HEADS JR. HONOR ROLL WITH 96.4

Marilyn McKinney, a sixth grader, lead the Crane Junior High Honor Roll the fourth six weeks with an average of 96.4. Paquita Glass also a sixth grader, was second with an average of 93.3. Sandy Johnson, a seventh grader, was third with an average of 96. The Honor Roll is as follows:

SIXTH GRADE	
McKinney, Marilyn	96.4
Glass, Paquita	96.3
Griffin, Kathryn	95
VanCourt, Dudley	94.4
Mansell, Julia	94.3
Bennett, Calvin	93.6
Ervin, DeWayne	93.4
Hamilton, Marilyn	93.1
Cook, Paula	92.9
Shelton, Lynn	91.3
Strain, Juliana	91.3
Raines, Randy	91
Grimes, Jimmy	90.9
Harrison, Jimmy	90.9
SEVENTH GRADE	
Johnson, Sandy	96
Wilcox, John	95.5
Burns, Alice	95.3

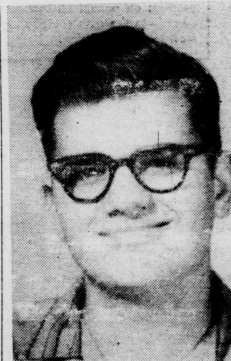
McKNIGHT LIKES JAZZ SHELTON, COOPER, DAY

This smiling, black-haired boy is none other than Kenneth Alan McKnight, born July 4, 1942, in Beaumont, Texas. Ken only lived in Beaumont four months before he moved to Eldorado, Arkansas. He resided in Eldorado until November of 1959, when he moved to Crane.

While attending high school in Eldorado, Kenneth belonged to the Engineer's Club and the Chess Club, then joined the Math Club, when he moved here. He also belongs to the Capitol Record Club, so it is understandable that one of the pastimes is listening to records, mostly jazz. Kenneth spends his other free time hunting or reading air and sea battles of World War II. He also likes books like *The Caine Mutiny*.

Although Ken doesn't go to the movies very often, his favorite actor and actress are Gary Cooper and Doris Day. He would rather watch television programs, especially *Red Skelton*, *Gunsmoke*, and *Peter Gunn*. In addition to these things, Kenneth likes fried chicken and all the trimmings, the subject of Spanish II, rodeos, basketball, and football. He has only one pet peeve, and that is smart socks.

Ken's narrowest escape happened when he lived in Eldorado on a lease where some huge storage tanks were kept. During a storm,



KENNETH ALAN MCKNIGHT

lightning struck one of these tanks at the place where the flammable gas was escaping. If the fire had not been put out quickly, Ken, along with 88,000 barrels of gasoline, would have been "blown to high heaven."

Ken would really like to attend the University of Oklahoma after he graduates, and graduation from high school will be his most exciting moment. After college, Ken would like to be a geological engineer. "The Crane" wishes to extend warmest wishes to a real nice guy.

Teachers Warned Of Cruelty; Seniors Normal

By CARLA SHANOR

This is a notice to all of the teachers employed in Crane High School: Don't be so tough to the seniors that have the misfortune of being in the Senior Play!

Have you ever stopped to think just exactly what a poor senior has to put up with? Just to give you an idea of their troubles, just listen to what this mistreated student had to say about his fate.

"School is dismissed a 3:50 and I arrive home around 4:00. Play practice begins at :00, so I have three hours to get all of my lessons, eat my supper, learn some of the lines in the play, read some in my English classic, and then get ready to go to play practice! But now that that rat race is over you arrive at play practice approximately four minutes late. (The delay was caused by the fact that you couldn't find the car keys!) Practice begins and everyone, now or then, finds that his mind has gone completely blank, and you can't, for the life of you, remember your next line. This irritates the director, and in an attempt to keep the director from losing the rest of his hair, someone pops up with the old standby line of "What did you say?" This is, of course, supposed to give the person time to think of his line, but as is usually the case, it only confuses the people on stage. Well, somehow you stumble through the rest of the act, then the director yells: "O.K. Everyone out front!" Then you know you are really about to catch it. "You talk too fast! Why can't you pronounce your words? Can't you talk any louder? Your movements have no meaning? Please sound disappointed! Be mean!" And thus the director throws it at you, and you catch it.

But your troubles haven't ended you know. It is now 9:30, and the practice is dismissed. Now, home to roll up your hair, manicure your nails, and press your clothes for school the next day. Now you had better try to work that problem that you couldn't before, and Oh yes, you owe two letters that really must be written. But it is already 12:30 and you are so tired that you can hardly hold your eyes open. So off to bed.

So teachers, if you have the idea that your students are not doing as well as they should. Just be patient. The play will be over and they can return to their regular schedule of doing as little as they can get by with.

Six Students Receive Awards In Assembly

March 10 in assembly six boys received jacket or sweater awards in basketball.

Larry Chaney, Spencer Hamilton, and Leland Davis received sweaters for lettering in freshman basketball, Charles Caudle, who is manager of the high school team, Charley Wilmoth, and Ronnie Lightfoot received jackets for lettering in high school basketball. Other members of these teams lettered, but they received their awards in other sports.

The Crane says "Congratulations" to these six boys for their accomplishments.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Mr. Patterson being mad. Sam being satisfied. Mr. Teague without his demerits.

Mrs. Hill being grouchy. Mr. Crane teaching homemaking.

Seventh period government class reading their lesson. Seniors not selling anything. Journalism students not waiting until deadline to turn their stories in.

Pop McLean teaching ballet. School buses not breaking down on long trips.

Igy not having something funny to say. Mr. Grounds not singing and whistling in the halls.

Jeff Henderson's camera working. Mollie not blushing.

Carla not getting tickled in study hall. No book reports in English IV.

Jimmy Leo not participating in sports. Crane and McCamey going to the same school.

GRADE NEWS

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All CHS Clubs Very Active Discussing And Planning

All the clubs of CHS have really been busy lately working on different projects, having tournaments, and having discussions. Here are summaries of what most of the clubs have been doing.

ELECTRONICS — The members have been working in small groups of twos and threes making motors, winding motors, and experimenting with the Wimshurst Machine. One member has been working with electrostatics and electric relays.

LIBRARY — The last meeting was a business meeting, and all the members answered roll call by giving the name of a Texas hero and what he was noted for. The committees gave their reports, and Mrs. Elmore then

quizzed the students on interesting things about Texas. This club is planning a "spring spree" where they go to Odessa to the chow and they go to Odessa and Pamela Reynolds brought cakes, and next meeting will be instruction day.

BOYS ATHLETIC — The boys have been having a volleyball tournament and are now playing basketball. Bill Clark states that four seniors defeated 14 underclassmen at a game of basketball.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL — The girls have been playing volleyball also. A ping-pong tournament is being planned between the Girls Intramural and the Boys Athletic.

FIA — Glenda Grissom has been elected as voting delegate to the area meeting to be held March 19 in Midland. Mrs. Mollie Hardesty and 17 other members will accompany Glenda to the meeting, but only Glenda and Mrs. Hardesty will attend the luncheon at which the voting is done.

Last week Mrs. Hardesty, Jo Ann Price, and Anita Freeman went to Pecos to elect officers for this district. Anita was voting

delegate, and Jo Ann was Crane's candidate.

RODEO — The members are planning to ride the week-end of March 12 and 13 if the weather permits. A dance and steak fry is also being planned for sometime in the future.

POLITICAL SCIENCE — The members drank cokes at the last meeting and discussed the Presidential Handbook for 1960.

ARCHERY — This club has been throwing darts, having dart games and holding contests.

GOLF — This club will hold its first meeting this week.

ARTS AND CRAFTS — They have been working on clipboards to sell downtown. After their clipboards are finished, they are allowed to work on their own personal projects.

MATH — These students have been doing mental math exercises and working with the slide rule. They have also been taking mental tests concerning math.

AUDIO-VISUAL — The members have been operating the projector in the small auditorium. They are now ready to begin splicing film and repairing broken film.

FTA — Mrs. Loyce Ann Hicks will speak to this club at their next meeting on special education and the requirements to teach special education. Refreshments will be served at this meeting, also.

Assemblies Vary Compton; Masters

On Monday, February 29, Charles Compton gave a lecture on the simplicity of science which lasted a full hour.

On Wednesday, March 2, Compton showed a movie on uranium, telling about its history, uses, and its benefits.

On Thursday, March 3, the Student Council members running for offices gave campaign speeches.

On Tuesday, March 8, Tommy Masters of the Bible Baptist Church in Wichita gave an interesting lecture on communism. He told how communism worked and its affects on people and many other interesting things.

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Spring Springs Trap On Junior High Crowd; Failure List Swells

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Merit Scholarship Test Given To 15 Juniors

Tuesday, March 8, 1960, Crane High School's Juniors underwent a series of Merit Scholarship Tests. These tests are given to second semester junior and first semester seniors at this time throughout the country. One who scores high on these tests are eligible next year to compete in the Semi-finals, which may mean a nice scholarship.

Taking the tests were James Adcock, Bruce Boyd, Larry Taylor, Frank Van Court, Bobby Harcea, Nan Crittenden, Ann Beth Carroll, Charles Wilmoth, Jerry Gibson, Joel Dameron, Paul Smith, Jerry Brents, David Currie, Gene Griffin, and Roger Liverman.

C. Culbertson Attends TASCO Meeting In Austin

Charles Culbertson, business manager of Crane Independent Schools, attended an annual meeting of the Texas Association of School Business Officials in Austin on March 3 and 4.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss mutual problems pertaining to school business. Those attending were also brought up to date on the latest business techniques.

Through The Gap; Over The Crossing

By JEFF HENDERSON (Series of Castle Gap and Horsehead Crossing Cont.)

MORE HAPPENS IN '67
Early in 1867 J. D. Hoy, a cattleman, contracted to deliver to one Andy Adams several thousand head of cattle. He decided to split the large herd up into three smaller ones, planning to send the first two through by a Low Sower and a Rich Fowler. Both herds were attacked and scattered by Indians. It seemed that since Goodnight's first drive, the Comanches had discovered the route. They sent parties southward to the vicinity of the Horsehead to waylay the herds. 24.

Charles Goodnight and a party of cowboys, accompanied by a Mr. Willburn, traveled over the trail to East Texas. They knew that a large band of Indians had camped just below the Crossing so; they were cautious.

Goodnight's group reached the river, and Goodnight and Willburn unconsciously got ahead of the rest of the party. They crossed a small ridge of sand and were attacked by Indians. Willburn lost his head and tried to get away, not realizing that he was further endangering himself. Goodnight's men came over the ridge and the attack dispersed.

Goodnight reached the Crossing about sundown and knowing that the Indians would probably attack the herd through Castle Gap, he ordered his men to push the cattle through the canyon that night to avoid detection.

The next day they met another herd traveling toward the canyon and the Crossing. This man was J. D. Hoy, and he scoffed the report that Goodnight gave him.

Goodnight traveled on, meeting a character called "Honey" Allen. Allen had a wagon-load of pecans and honey bees to sell in New Mexico. From there Goodnight met an old friend of his, Captain Jack Cureton, and his partner, a Colonel Dalrymple, on their way, with a group of 50 to 60 men to the

area west of the Pecos to prospect for gold. Goodnight warned them of the Indians, but with their large party they weren't afraid.

Further on, Goodnight went, meeting several more herds traveling the route over which he had just come. 25.

Now, let us get back to J. D. Hoy. By this time his herd had reached Castle Gap and smelling water, the herd broke toward the Pecos River. Hoy abandoned one of his wagons in the canyon, and with his men, charged to the river. Here, they were attacked by about 150 Indians. Hoy's party, which included his wife and children, took refuge in the old adobe stage station at the Horsehead.

The siege lasted three days, and on the fourth, the besieged party potted a cloud of dust coming from the direction of Castle Gap. They felt that their battle was lost, for they knew that it was probably more Indians coming to join the battle. They were wrong for it was Colonel Dalrymple coming to the rescue. The Indians fled and the Hoys were saved.

Dalrymple had spotted Hoy's abandoned wagon and had raced ahead to the Horsehead to investigate. 26

Goodnight also recorded for the benefit of later generations some of the characteristics of Horsehead Crossing and Castle Gap. He said that he could recall the violence of the trail. He remembered seeing 13 graves at the Crossing and two between the Gap and Ft. Concho. 27.

In 1868 the soldiers of Ft. Concho were forced to look toward Juan Cordonno for salt, but many times they went without, for the rains of that year fill the lake and kept it filled. 28

In the 70's many celebrities were to have crossed the Crossing and some of them are to have went through the Gap. Legends have it that the James brothers passed through them on one of their trips through Texas.

"Texas" John Slaughter, a noted Texas Ranger, is said to have trailed several herds of cattle

through the two points of interest. Quannah Parker, the great Comanche chieftain, crossed the River from Ft. Lancaster to Ft. Horsehead while searching for Billy the Kid rode up the Pecos Summer, New Mexico, and Campsites from his reservation.

ed somewhere in the vicinity of Horsehead Crossing. 29

Cattle herds were driven through by Dudley H. and John W. Snyder Damron Slater; Captain Jack Cureton and three sons: John C., J. W., and W. E.; and many other Texans, too numerous to mention. 30

In 75 Lieutenant Colonel William R. Shafter took a patrol to the Horsehead searching for raiding Indians. 31

Then, in 1881, the Texas and Pacific Railroad was laid down, and the Horsehead and Castle Gap were forgotten. There were a few who remembered them. One of them being Sam Murray, a rancher from Sheffield, Texas, who chased rustlers through the Gap. His partner was killed; so Murray went for Dave Allison, sheriff of Midland, Texas, and the thieves were captured. 32

Others remembering the two spots were Cliff Newland, M. G.

Dameron, and Gene Cowden, early Crane County settlers. Newland remembered riding over the crossing during the years 1907-1910; M. G. Damron brought his bride across the Horsehead in a buggy around the same time; and Gene Cowden used to freight cottonseed cake from Girvin across this point. 33

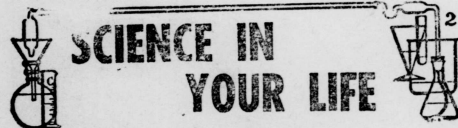
At the Horsehead grew up a little grave yard, untended and uncherished, for no habitation of the living has ever been erected at Horsehead Crossing, except for a desolate Butterfield Stage Station, which existed only six years, and then it fell into ruins. No camper ever tarried there longer than necessary, such a dreary, forsaken place it was. 34 The words of J. Frank Dobie seem to fit the Crossing perfectly. To describe the Gap, one could use the almost same words. It is mute, a lone sentinel, silently guarding a history that could fill several volumes, not to mention an untold sum of buried treasure.

To close this article out, I must say that I did my best to cover the subject in the best aspect that I could with the information that I had at my disposal. In the Appendix that follows, I will give you a list of books that you may en-

joy reading, for they are filled with colorful information about this part of the country.

This story has no end, for there are so many untold angles that couldn't be covered in the space of time that I had.

APPENDIX
No. 1 — Haley, J. Everett; Charles Goodnight; Cowman and Plainsman.
Nos. 2, 29, 34 — Dobie, J. Frank A Vaquero of the Brush Country.
Nos. 3, 4, 5 — Dobie, J. Frank Straight Texas.
Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31 — Haley, J. Everett; Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier.
Nos. 16, 30 — Gard, Wayne; The Chisholm Trail
Nos. 17, 23 — Recollection of Mrs. L. B. Henderson, Crane, Texas.
No. 21 — The Texas Highway Commission; Texas: A Guide to the Lone Star State.
No. 22 — Dobie, J. Frank — Coronado's Children.
Nos. 32, 33 — Back issues of The Crane.
No. 26 — "Three Days in Debt Walls" — The Lampasas Record, Sept. 3, 1931, by Mrs. Kate Long field.



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

How a Wonder Drug is Born

A scientist working in the laboratory of an American pharmaceutical firm found a clue that pointed to an improved treatment for arthritis. His company gave him the green light to go ahead with an elaborate research program. Many months and nearly two million dollars later — the idea proved to be a bust.

Another company backed up a team of researchers who spent several years — but they came up with something great. They developed a medicine called Terramycin. It clobbers a wide variety of disease-causing organisms.

Those two examples give a nutshell description of the pharmaceutical industry . . . except for one significant fact. For every research project that turns out successfully, scores of others wind up in a scientific blind alley, a dead loss financially.

In the past few years the pharmaceutical industry has provided doctors with many new life-saving tools — drugs that would once have seemed miraculous. But they were not produced by miracles. It took scientific skill, lots of hard work and the willingness of ethical pharmaceutical firms to underwrite the heavy financial risks.

So many wonder-working drugs have come out of the research laboratories since World War II that an illusion has been created. There seems to be a vague impression that automation can be carried over into medical science — that a health discovery can be concocted like a kitchen recipe. It goes like this:

Take a team of trained scientists, place in a modern research building, add complex equipment, stir in large amounts of dollars, and let simmer for months. Result, a valuable drug.

Does that kind of recipe automatically produce a useful new weapon against disease? Far from it, as most companies know too well. Past experience shows about



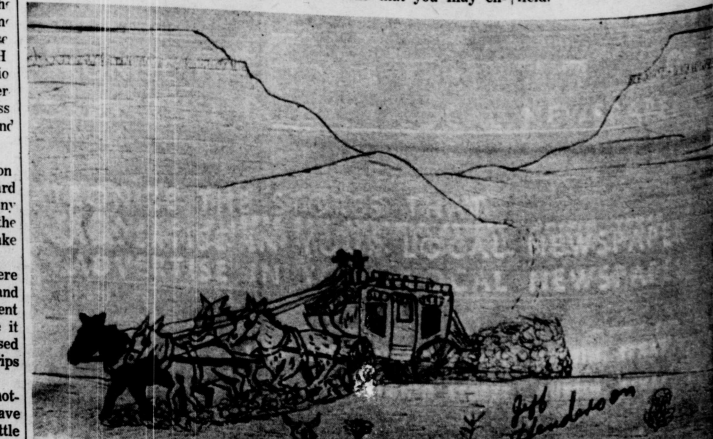
300 failures for each success.

During 1959 alone, American pharmaceutical firms spent \$190,000,000 on research. Will that multi-million-dollar gamble pay off? For some companies, yes. For many others, no.

Yet, whether the drug firms gain or lose, the American public — and people all over the world — can only win. For out of this vast research endeavor will come tomorrow's wonder drugs.

Perhaps at this very moment, in one of the hundreds of laboratories financed by American free enterprise, a researcher may be on the trail of a great discovery. It might be a drug that will bring new hope to victims of cancer, leukemia or heart disease.

At any rate, we can only hope that our free enterprise system will continue to encourage American private industry to pour more millions into the research test-tubes.



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