



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1953

NUMBER 5

**'Love Lucy,' Junior Play
Scheduled For December 18**

'Love Lucy' by Christopher Ser-
gent is the play to be presented by
the Junior Class December 18,
1953.

'Love Lucy' is based on the tele-
vision show of Lucille Ball and
Desi Arnaz.
Robert Irvine, Crane High
School speech teacher, was one of
the first to suggest to the Dramatic
Publishing Company to write a
play on this television show. Be-
cause of this fact, the Junior Class
will get a reduction on the royalty.
Mr. Irvine also received a copy of
the play autographed by Mr. Ser-
gent, the author.

The play has parts for five boys,
five girls and two extras for boys.

Besides the characters there will
be jobs for the production crew
such as the stage manager, lights,
sound, scenery, properties, and
costumes. There will nearly be
enough jobs for everyone in the
Junior Class.

Mr. Irvine held try outs in
the high school auditorium Wed-
nesday, November 11, 1953 at 7:00
p. m. It lasted until everyone
had a chance to try out for the part
he wanted.

The students who make up the
cast will be announced, if possible,
after the try outs. However, it will
probably be Thursday before this
can be done.

**STUDENT COUNCIL DELEGATES
ATTEND EL PASO CONVENTION;
WITNESS MEXICO BULL FIGHT**

Four delegates, Martha Cook,
Beverly Sikes, Bill Mathes, and
Lawrence LeBoeuf, attended the
annual Southern Association of
Student Councils held in El Paso
Wednesday, November 4, with
Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, C.H.S.
Student Council sponsor.

The group arrived in El Paso
early Wednesday evening and at-
tended a mixer at the Texas West-
ern College Student Union Build-
ing. There were over 1,000 Student
Council delegates from 13 differ-
ent Southern States at the conven-
tion.

The Hilton Hotel was the place
of residence for the delegates dur-
ing their stay in El Paso. Thurs-
day morning was registration day
at El Paso High School and the
first general assembly was held at
10 o'clock that morning.

The El Paso High School band
played the state song of every
state represented as flag-bearers
brought in the various state flags.
There was loud applause and pep
yells were given as the Texas flag
entered. The Student Body presi-
dent of El Paso High School gave
the welcome address, and the El
Paso High choir sang four numbers
for the group. An address by Mr.
Chris Fox, president of the State
National band, concluded the as-
sembly.

Lunch was served in the high
school cafeteria to the students,
while the sponsors gathered for
lunch in the girl's gym. Discussion
groups were held for the remain-
ing part of the day until 4:00 p. m.
A formal banquet and dance was
held at the Cortez Hotel Thursday
night. A fine program was present-
ed and baked turkey was the main
course. Music was furnished by a
dance band.

Another assembly was held Fri-
day morning, and discussions last-

ed until 3:00 p. m., at which time
all the delegates and sponsors
boarded special buses, led by a
police escort, and went South of
the Border to attend the bull fights.

After the bull fights, there was
plenty of time for shopping and
sight-seeing in Juarez before a
banquet started at 7:30 in the
Casino Juarez. A Mexican meal
was served (and it was definitely
hot!) and the group was entertain-
ed by Spanish dances and songs.

Mrs. Elmore attended the spon-
sors' breakfast at the Hilton Hotel,
then the group attended the last
general assembly and business
meeting at the El Paso High School
at 9:00 a. m.

Campaign speeches were given
for the states running for presi-
dent, vice-president, and secretary
of the Southern Association of Stu-
dent Councils, then voting took
place. Each school represented had
three votes. Capitol Hill High
School, Oklahoma City, was elect-
ed president over Sonora, Texas.

Fayetteville High School, Fayette-
ville, Arkansas, is the new vice-
president, and Jackson, Mississippi
now holds the office of secretary,
and the Southern Association of
Student Councils convention will
be held there next fall.

The group left El Paso at 4:00
Saturday afternoon and arrived in
Crane at 11:30 that night. The girls
reported a nice time with only 40
cents between them on arriving
in Crane, but the boys and Mrs.
Elmore were more thrifty and
could afford to eat.

The delegates who represented
C.H.S. at El Paso will make reports
at the next Student Council meet-
ing. A grand time was reported by
all, and a good deal was learned
about how to improve the Student
Council.

**Sikes, LeBoeuf Win
Masquerade Dance
Costume Honors**

Beverly Sikes and Lawrence Le
Boeuf were judged as the two
wearing the most outstanding cos-
tumes at the masquerade dance,
in the high school cafeteria, Hallo-
ween night. Beverly wore a silk
Japanese kimono which was made
in Japan. Lawrence was dressed as
a Spaniard.

Many foreign countries were
represented; such as, Spain, Hol-
land, China, Japan, Egypt, Hawaii
and even Hades—there were two
devils.

The pelican was there from the
North Pole. There were roaming
Gypsies and sailors. Alley cats did
a good job of representing Crane
Hi.

It seems that "grandpas" came
alive, for there were several 1920
costumes.

It's a wonder that there was not
a free-for-all with all the gang-
sters, cowboys and Indians pres-
ent, but the Medical Society with
its doctors and nurses were on
hand in case of an emergency.

With all the ballet dancers pres-
ent one would think they were on
Broadway in New York.

Chills and thrills were experi-
enced when the Spook House was
visited. A dead man and all his
disembled parts were viewed, but
this shocking scene was soon for-
gotten in the whirl of the evening.

**Alpine, Crane Tie 13-13
On Smith's Interception**

Alpine came from behind in the
third quarter to tie the game up
at 13-13 when Bud Smith inter-
cepted a Crane pass to go 52 yards
for Alpine's final touchdown on
the Buck's field last Friday.

In the second quarter Blackie
Russell crashed over from the five-
yard line after having set it up
with a 40-yard run. Blackie's at-
tempt for extra point was no good
leaving the score at 6 to 0.

In the latter part of the third
quarter Cowboy Robinson went
over from the one-yard line.
Smith's attempt for extra point
was no good, leaving the score at
6-6.

Before the first half was over
Clarence Miller intercepted an Al-
pine pass but Crane lost the ball
on downs.

The early part of the third quar-
ter Russell went over from the five-
yard line to end a 65-yard touch-
down drive. Russell's attempt for
point after was good and the
score became 13 to 6 in favor of
Crane.

It was late in the third quarter
when Smith intercepted a pass,
and then made his point after
touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter Crane
was again threatening to score
when Smith intercepted a pass,

**Band, Chorus Put On
Armistice Program**

A special Armistice Day pro-
gram was presented by the Crane
High School band and choir on
November 11, in the high school
auditorium with the entire school
attending.

The program opened with the
chorus singing and the band play-
ing "God Bless America." During
this song, red, white and blue
lights were spotted on the choir.

Brady Nix, Crane High School
superintendent, then explained the
meaning of Armistice Day and
read a poem from World War I,
"Prayer of a Soldier."

The choir then sang "America
the Beautiful," and the band fol-
lowed this with "Siempre Fideles."
"Oh, God Our Help," was sung
by the choral group, and as they
then hummed this song, the Rever-
end R. O. Tomlinson, pastor of the
First Methodist Church, led the
group in a prayer.

Following the prayer by the
Reverend Tomlinson, the band
played "Liberty Bells" while the
American flag, carried by Robert
McCarley, and the Texas flag, car-
ried by Johnny Woody, were
brought to the front of the audi-
torium. "Taps" was then played
by Phil Pearce.

"I Pledge Allegiance to the
Flag," and "God of Our Fathers"
were then done by the band and
choral.

As the band and choral did "Star
Spangled Banner," in the back
ground, above the group was an
inspiring tableau scene of the A-
merican soldiers raising the Amer-
ican flag on Iwo Jima.

**Two CHS Teachers
To Attend Meet**

Superintendent Brady Nix and
Paul Patterson will attend all the
state teachers convention in Dallas
during the Thanksgiving holidays.
Principal C. A. Carroll is going
to try to make the meet if possible.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayes are go-
ing to be around Dallas to visit
relatives and may go over to some
of the meetings. Jack Atkinson in-
dicated that he would do likewise.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Williams said
that they would be in up in that
vicinity and that they might at-
tend some of the meetings. Jack
Almack is unsure as to whether
he will attend the meeting.

Doug Crane stated that if he got
his limit of deer before Thanks-
giving, he might attend.
Miss Mae Featherstone will be
sitting in the bleachers watching
the Texas-Texas A & M football
game.

J. D. Norred plans to go some-
where over the holidays, but is
uncertain as to where.
The other teachers just plan to
stick around Crane or do not know
where they will go.

**Brenda Owen New
President Chosen at
District FHA Meet**

Brenda Owens, a sophomore,
was elected president of Future
Homemakers of America Saturday,
November 7, at the district meet-
ing at Odessa.

Approximately 350 girls from
nine West Texas schools attended
the one day meeting. Representa-
tives came to Odessa from Alpine,
Pecos, Fort Davis, Sanderson, Fort
Stockton, Wink, Kermit, and
Crane.

Lou Tarbet, an ex-Crane, from
Odessa was elected to serve as
vice president of the organization.
Kay Culp retired from her office
as historian and reporter. She was
elected to that office last year at
the district meeting in Monahans.

public schools at a time when
school budgets are knotty prob-
lems. Results are being awaited
with interest.

**Eighth Grade Chorus
Organized in CHS**

For the first time in years in the
history of Crane High School, a
chorus has been formed for the
eighth grade students enrolled in
that subject. Previously, the eighth
grade has been in the high school
chorus, thus taking the opportu-
nity of individual study away from
them.

Mr. Almack has charge of the
eighth grade, which consists of 29
members, all full of the spirit that
it takes to make a successful chorus.
The group consists of five
basses, seven tenors, ten sopranos,
and seven alto voices.

This group is singing some four
part music, and they hope to give
a program soon after the Christ-
mas holidays. The Junior High
Chorus in the Armistice
Show presented in conjunction
with the band November 11 during
Activity Period, and also presented
to the P-T-A. November 12 at
8:00 p. m.



Pictured above are the nominees for Crane High School beauty to be chosen November 21 in the high school auditorium. Standing L to R: Dolores Hooper, Nina Gayle Barr, Betty Evans, Corina Pina, Betty Bassham, Anita Scott, Faye McCasland, Judy Glass, Sue Harold, Dolores Jones, Kay Culp. Middle Row L to R: Kay Keltner, Carolyn Acuff, Joan Ware, Jean Shaver, Patsy Terrell. Sitting L to R: Luanne Presley, Edith Hollander, Lydia Wilson, Beverly Sikes, Jo Gilstrap, Martha Johnson.

**Glamorous Winterama Show November 21
Tech, Angelo, Odessa Colleges to Judge**

The important day draws nearer
and nearer, and the tension has
started. The beautiful girls pictur-
ed above are all representing var-
ious clubs and classes of CHS.
They have been posing hard to
get ready for the beauty contest,
which event takes place November
21 at 8:00 p. m. in the high school
auditorium.

Fifty cents will be the adult ad-
mission price for the beauty con-
test and 25 cents will be charged
for all students, elementary, junior
high, and senior high.

A dance will be given after the
beauty contest for the high school
students. It will take place in the
junior high cafeteria. The charge
for this formal dance will be 25
cents for each couple and 40 cents
for stags. Refreshments will be
served.

Dress rehearsal will be held
Thursday, November 19. Mary Ted
Sharrock, at the piano, will accom-
pany the girls with an appropriate
song for what each girl represents.
Three judges have consented to
judge the CHS Beauty Contest. Dr.

Gene Hemmle, director of the
Music Department at Texas Tech,
is coming here from Lubbock. The
president of San Angelo Junior
College, Dr. Rex F. Johnston, has
also consented to be present. Miss
Ellie Simms, director of the Art
Department, from Odessa Junior
College will be the third judge.

George Thompson, a senior, will
be the master of ceremonies. While
the judges are making their deci-
sions, a short program of songs and
dances will be given.

Dances will be given by Gwen
Nix, Sandra Russell, Penny Dulin,
Rita Green, Bill Willis, and Judy
Simmons. Dianne and David Green
and Dorothy and Spencer Hamil-
ton will give some cute dance
routines. Others who will dance
are David Tomlinson, Lanie Tobin,
James Covill, and Mary Ann Bark-
er.

The stage band will present sev-
eral numbers, and the modern
choir will also do some songs.

Much work is to be done for
this program; so committees have
been chosen for various jobs. Bill

Gregory, Darrell Vines, Bill Math-
es, Lawrence LeBoeuf, Martha
Cook, and Ella Smith will be in
charge of the stage decoration.
They'll probably freeze while
they're decorating; the theme is
"Winterama." The cafeteria will
be decorated by Darrell Henry,
Bud Roussarie, Jerry Evans, Jim
Tom Butler, and Jimmy Elder.

Martha Cook, Ella Smith, and
Helen Lakin will be in charge of
refreshments at the dance. Barbara
Peek, Carolyn Bostwick, Ella
Smith and Martha Cook will usher
for the beauty contest.

Helen Lakin, Jimmy Baker, and
Lilly Gregory will be in charge of
tickets and admission into the
beauty contest.

Of course, there's always a few
unpleasant things that have to be
done if everything turns out nicely;
so Lawrence Le Boeuf, Jimmy
Elder, Jerry Evans, Gary Edmin-
ston, Carolyn Bostwick, Beverly
Sikes, Luanne Presley and Tommy
Griffin were appointed to clean up
all these messes after the beauty
contest and dance.

**CPEA Organized to
Help Administrators
Better Serve Schools**

The administrators of Crane,
Fort Stockton, and McCamey met
in the lobby of the Junior High
building in Crane to organize a
Cooperative Program in Education
Administration Unit for the three
schools. The meeting was held on
October 29, 1953.

Last year Fort Stockton and
Crane organized a unit which met
each two weeks. This year Mc-
Camey was invited to meet and
become a part of the unit.

This year there will be only one
meeting each month. These meet-
ings will usually be held on Thurs-
day evenings from 1:45 until 3:45.
The meetings this year will be ro-
tated between the three towns.
The next meeting will be held in
McCamey on November 24.

Mr. Alfred T. Little from the
University of Texas met with the
group as a consultant in this first
meeting. He is associated with the
Kellogg Foundation which is very
interested in helping administra-
tors to serve their respective dis-
tricts better.

The purpose of the CPEA is to
help administrators better serve
the schools they represent. A unit
may select its own problem or pro-
ject and all the administrators work
on this problem. This year the ad-
ministrators have decided to try
and find out: "Just What School
Patrons want to know about their
school." To do this it will be nec-
essary to secure some information
from parents.

It will take quite a bit of re-
search work on the part of the ad-
ministrators and it is hoped that
much good can come from this
project.

Many CPEA units have been or-
(See C P E A . . . Back Page)

**Annual Sales Now
207 Photos Taken
October 29**

This year's annual sales were set
for 250 annuals and on Tuesday,
Nov. 3, three days before the drive
closed, there were 207 annuals
sold.

The photographer was here
Thursday, Oct. 29 and took pic-
tures of the band, football team
and some clubs. Paul Patterson
said that the photographer would
be back later for the beauty con-
test and then again for basketball
pictures sometime in December.

The few people haven't paid for
their pictures, will be taken off
the annual list and won't get their
annuals until these bills are paid.

**260 Daily Boarders
Walk Cafeteria Line**

This year because of the new
cafeteria, there are better eating
conditions and all can eat sooner
than ever before.

There are now 26 tables in the
cafeteria that will seat 156 students
at one time. The average number
of students eating in the cafeteria
each day are 260 students, 160 of
them being high school students
and 100 junior high students.

The cafeteria staff has now risen
to a total of 22 members.

The cafeteria reports that the
Federal government sends cheese,
peaches, lima beans, and some
roast and gravy to them. This food
is much appreciated because it
helps cut down on the expenses.

RETURN THANKS TO THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is just around the
corner again, and with it comes
the holidays. The exes will all be
home, parties will be given, and
food! The delicious turkey, dress-
ing, etc., will be stacked to the
ceiling, and we will all eat too
much once again.

Stop! Is that all the significance
Thanksgiving has? Definitely not!
Thanksgiving is the season in
which the Pilgrims stopped work-
ing and gave their thanks and ap-
preciation to God the Father, for
their scarce crops and crude shel-
ter, for they realized that without
God, there would be nothing.

We have many advantages and
opportunities, so many that it
would be impossible to try to list
them. Therefore, everyone of us
should thank God, not only for
our food, but for the many free-
doms we enjoy that many people
do not.

Thanksgiving means exactly
what it says—to give thanks to
Jesus Christ our Maker. So don't
forget to offer your prayers to the
Divine Ruler for everything He
has provided for you and your
family and friends.

God gives abundantly and free
of heart; He takes care of our
every need; He forgives our many
sins if we only ask Him; and he
loves every creature alive, from
the blackest to the whitest, from
sinner to the most sincere Chris-
tian.

The United States of America
is known as a Christian nation, so
let's live up to that name and put
God first in our Thanksgiving cele-
bration.

It is our sincere wish that each
and everyone of you have the most
enjoyable Thanksgiving ever and
that you will not forget to give
thanks for your many blessings.

**DEVELOPMENT OF STUDENTS
DETERMINED BY IOWA TESTS**

Iowa Tests of Educational De-
velopment were given November
3 and 4 to students from the ninth
through the twelfth grades.

These tests were eight hours in
length and given over a period of
two days. They are to be graded
by machine and returned at a later
date.

In order to further explain these
tests C. A. Carroll, principal, stated
the following before the tests
were given:

"Parents yearn for a compre-
hensive report of their children's
scholastic abilities and potential-
ities." Says C. A. Carroll, Principal
of Crane High School, "and they
want evidence that their school
tax dollars are being spent wisely."
To meet these goals the Iowa
Tests of Educational Development
were administered to students of
Crane High School.

The testing program covers nine
important aspects of fundamental
development in four major areas:
the ability to understand and use
the English language; the ability
to do practical everyday arithme-
tical reasoning; knowledge of both
natural and social sciences, and the
ability to think straight about com-

mon problems in these fields.

Results of this program will
show the scope of each student's
background knowledge and the
extent to which his scholastic abili-
ties have already been developed.

They will enable teachers to in-
dividualize instruction to meet
personal student needs, and will
give guidance directors invaluable
information to help them counsel
more effectively.

Answer sheets are scored cen-
trally by a staff of Iowa Testing
Program specialists to insure ob-
jective results.

A self-interpreting profile, fur-
nished each pupil to plot his own
scores and those of his class aver-
age, will serve as a report to par-
ents. It gives them a picture of
how their child scored, how he
compares with his own class' aver-
age, and with other students of
the same grade level nationally.

In addition, these profiles tell
what the tests mean to the student.
They give parent and child a bet-
ter understanding of how their
school is trying to provide the best
education possible.

This Iowa program is designed
to help increase efficiency in the

HOLIDAY MOTTO "DRIVE SAFELY"

It seems that during most holidays the accident and death toll rises. The Thanksgiving holidays are nearing, therefore safety must be taken into consideration.

It is estimated that in Texas alone there will be 200 fatalities during the Thanksgiving holidays. If every driver could think of himself and his family as part of these victims of careless or reckless driving this estimate would never be reached.

People cherish life, that is, they are never ready to die. Still, as much as they dread to pass on, their careless driving continues.

Sometimes a person at the wheel forgets. His mind would be miles away instead of in the car and on his driving.

The weather for the holidays is not expected to be "good driving weather," but if a person is a good enough driver to have a driver's license, he should be sensible enough to know how to drive in bad weather.

All of the highways in the United States are your highways. The only way these highways may be made safe for everyone is for everyone to drive carefully on them.

If you or your family will be traveling during the Thanksgiving holidays, be thankful that you are still alive and drive carefully so that after the holidays are over you will still be here to be thankful at Thanksgiving.

1953-54 Student Body - The Best

You have heard many times just how lucky you are to have such a fine school system, and you are probably tired of that one angle. Let us try to give you another angle which is just as equally important.

Have you ever thought just how lucky you were to be free of social groups? Some towns consist of the rich and the poor, which do not mix. Children's friends are chosen by the prestige of their parents.

Just imagine living in a town that had its own little cliques here and there. If you happen to want to be in a certain group which was way out of your category, you usually stayed in your own group. In some cases this might be exaggerated, but in some it is true to life.

Here there is no social prestige, no cliques, no rich and poor separations, and no such things of this kind. And you, the student body, are to be commended for this state. You and you alone help to make your school a better and a more friendly one.

Mr. Nix and Mr. Carroll have both said that this 1953-54 student body is one of the most cooperative in the history of Crane High School.

Consider yourself lucky, Crane High School Student Body, and strive to keep your school as it is now.

Education Means Power, Progress!

The week of November 8 through 14 is to be National Education Week.

First, what is education? To educate is to bring out, to develop the intellectual, moral, and religious faculties of the soul.

Let us stop for a minute and think where we would be without education.

The United States as a whole is based on education. It is said that the United States government is administered better than any other government. Why is this? The people of America are educated as to know what rights should be theirs, and stand up for these rights. Therefore, no dictator can control the government.

Why has America progressed more in 461 years than Europe has in 1953 years? The pioneers of America wanted more "book learning," as they called it. In order to get their children this "book learning," they had to set up educational buildings and provide teachers for these schools. These schools were built by the public, therefore, they were called public schools and all children of age were admitted.

Out of this group of children came such men as Fulton, Edison, Whitney, Pasteur, and many other scientists and doctors, who without some education, could not have invented or discovered some of the things they did.

On the other hand, in parts of Europe the government is not run by the people and therefore, they could not set up the necessary schools for education. Thus, they haven't progressed as much as the United States.

The power of America is found in its Churches. But how did the people of the Churches know what to teach others? They learned through church schools and colleges. These schools are set up by the Churches of America and teach religious subjects as well as others.

According to this short report, we should study, not only during National Education Week, but we should study all we can, read all the books possible and take advantage of the opportunities we have for education. All of this will help to build a better future for America and its people.

THE CRANE

Editor Ted Field
Business Manager Helen Lakin
Reporters Martha Cook,
Norma Crittenden, Lee Ray Best, Dolores Hooper, Louise Sharp, Kenneth Osborn, Luanne Presley, Nancy Robinson and Joan Ware.

THE CRANE'S CREED: THE CRANE PROMISES:

To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person he meets;
to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.

To think only of the best; to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others; and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit troubles.

ARE YOU A CRANE?

Gains and Losses Show Few Changes

Since CHS has lost four old students and gained three new ones, the enrollment remains just about the same. Royal Coswell, an eighth grader, and George Johnson, a junior, both moved to Ozona. Betty Crawford moved to Galveston; while Janice Rivers, a freshman moved from Texas to Livermore, California.

Everything still remains about even, because one student moved out of Texas, and one moved into Texas from New Mexico. Evelyn Crawford, an eighth grader, came from Eunice, New Mexico. Orland Spivey, also an eighth grader, came here from Snyder. Naomi McElvaney, a sophomore, moved from Smithville.

Juke Box Personalities

"Return to Paradise" football boys.

"Goin' Steady" De and Doug; John and Kay.

"I've Forgotten More Than You'll Ever Know About Her" George T. to Don B.

"Mailman" Martha, Joan, Betty, and Sue.

"No Other Love" Blackie and Beverly; Frenchy and Pat.

"A Fool Was I" Kay Culp.

"Sorta on the Border" El Paso bound band kids.

"Ruby" George Omo.

"I'd Rather Die Young" Jerry and Bud; Joyce and Joe Dan.

"I Should Have Told You Long Ago" Anita Scott.

"When My Dream Boat Comes Home" Jean S., Bobbie L., Carleen D., Linda S., Lovelle A.

"Kiss Me Again, Stranger" Darrell Vines and Jimmy Martise.

"O You Great Big Beautiful Doll" C.H.S. beauties.

"My One and Only One" Phil and Betty Jo; Beans and Margaret.

"Somebody Been Beating My Time" Lloyd Allen.

"If You Were Mine" Faye to Charles.

"You, You, You" Brenda and Jim Tom; Patsy D. and Vassar W.

"Lawdy Miss Clawdy" cat dancers of C.H.S.

"Ain't That Good News" seniors.

"Mend Your Ways" those receiving demerits.

"Annie Get Your Gun" the "Daisy Maes" of C.H.S.

BOOK NOOK

THE TUNDRA WORLD

By Theodora C. Stanwell-Fletcher

Mrs. Stanwell-Fletcher tells how, late one June, Rosamund Reeve reached the west coast of Hudson Bay and the frontier settlement of Churchill—the last outpost of civilization before the vast and little-known expanse of Barrenlands. From the sheltered New England home, Rosamund had come alone to join a fellow graduate student and three professors in a study of the bird and plant life of a sub-arctic tundra.

The first night she fell in love with the art, listening to the chorus of Churchill's two hundred sled dogs greeting the sunset. "It was the most moving, awesome, thrilling music I've ever heard in all my life. It was made of all the things one dreams of: the heartless beauty of the arctic ice, the terror of polar winds and whirling snows, the short and radiant brightness of the arctic summer, the undying loveliness of lapland nights."

On the tundra, Rosamund and her fellow workers had indeed a naturalist's field day. For here each summer come the numerous species of arctic birds to nest and raise their young in the few short weeks before their great flight south again. Here they could be observed in their natural great flight south again. Here they could be observed in their natural setting, among the vast and brilliant flower carpets of the summer tundra. Here were many birds comparatively little known to science, and the wonderful American golden plover, famous for its flight of thousands of miles from southern Argentina, over an identical route each year, to nest on the arctic tundra.

A girl with less courage would have quailed at the hardships and dangers, and utter lack of conventions in that untrammeled world. But Rosamund loved even the dangerous trip to Fox Island when the outboard motor failed and ice started to close in on their small canoe, and the overnight trip without equipment to an isolated cabin where she saw her first arctic wolf and Barren Ground caribou. Her adventures also concerned those strong and fascinating people of the North in particular Eric Grey, the trapper with a toughness and force of character unlike any she had known before, whose future seemed to be involved with her own.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

November 3—Devotional to be brought by R. O. Tomlinson.

November 5—Southern Association Assembly.

November 6—Football game with Monahans here.

November 12—P.T.A.

November 13—Football game at Alpine.

November 14—Chorus Clinic in Odessa.

November 21—Beauty Contest.

November 22—Community Thanksgiving.



November

Virginia Owens	4
Bobby Jack Russell	7
Betty Evans	7
Johnny Sue Buchanan	7
Riley Hood	8
George Thompson	9
Sammy Hooper	13
Edith Spence	15
Charles Ausbern	16
Billy Preslar	16
Joe Reid Allen	21
Jackie Halbrooks	24
Tommy Griffin	28
Melva Pearl	29
Bill Lightfoot	29
Richard Frailey	30
Eva Mae Miller	30

Mrs. Inez Elmore went to Corpus Christi to attend the wedding of one of her daughters. She left Friday and came back Sunday.

Glenna June Mills received an early Christmas present. Her parents bought her a new alto saxophone.

Vines Heads Crane High School Band Has Many Accidents But Still Lives



DARRELL LEE VINES

This, good-looking blue-eyed, black-haired (when it is well oiled) senior is Darrell Lee Vines, but he answers to the names of P. O. Vines, and others. He was born March 7, 1936, in Crane, Texas, where he has lived ever since. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Darrell is a full-pledged or fledgling, if you like, "Crane," as his entire school life has been in the Crane schools. He is popular and very active in school affairs.

In the eighth grade he held the office of vice president; in his sophomore and junior year he was on the Student Council; in his junior year he was assistant editor of the annual; and this year he is the editor of the annual.

He has belonged to several clubs. He was a member of the "C" Club during both his sophomore and junior year. This year the Annual Club and the Modern Choir is honored with his membership.

SPORTS

Darrell likes most all sports, but he especially likes football and basketball. He lettered two years in junior football and one year in junior basketball. He also lettered two years in senior football as well as two years in senior basketball. He didn't go out for football this year because of a shoulder injury incurred in a football game last year, but he plans to play basketball when the season starts.

This is Darrell's sixth year to play in the band. For the past three years he has been playing first chair bass. For the last two years he has played in the brass sextet at the band contests. They won second place year before last and first place last year. He was elected to head the band as drum major for the 1953 season.

A TOUGH GUY

As for accidents, Darrell has been a hard-luck kid. When he was in the seventh grade he fell off the roof of the Gulf Recreation Hall while playing "Hide and go Seek," breaking his arm. Then one night he slipped his father's work car, a 1929 Ford, out of the garage and turned it over. Luckily no one was seriously injured. Another time when he was on a band trip to Fort Stockton he stepped from behind the bus and was run over by a car. He received skinned knees and his nerves were pretty well shot. Once when he was playing ditchman he backed his car into a telephone post. One time when driving the family car he turned in front of a Pontiac and

What's In A Name

Joan buys material
Joan sews
Joan Ware (S)

Riley cap
Riley scarf
Riley Hood

Margaret iron
Margaret wet
Margaret Rust

Sandra has leak
Sandra fixes
Sandra Plummer

Howard carries gun
Howard kills dove
Howard Hunter

Jim fast
Jim rapid
Jim Swift

Glenna June turns
Glenna June grinds
Glenna June Mills

Deana played
Deana blown
Deana Hornie

Charles has sheep
Charles guards
Charles Sheppard

Mildred flower
Mildred thorne
Mildred Rose

INDUSTRIOUS EDWARD HARRIS HAILS BEING BORN MOST EXCITING



EDWARD HARRIS

With a grin that emphasizes his wonderful personality and good looks, Edward Harris agreed to this interview.

Now, Edward was born in Quitman on December 6, 1934. And to those who don't know him, you are truly living in the Dark Age.

Edward came to Crane when he was in the fifth grade only to move again. However, he returned to resume his school work in the seventh, and has been in Crane since then.

His favorite color seems to be blue. And as far as food, he could be well-please with a shrimp plate.



By MARTHA COOK

Winter is here at last, and the halls of CHS are really beaming with the new clothes made to protect the innocent (this is not drag net) from the cool breezer that last from 7:00 in the morning until about 1:30 in the evening. Oh, well! It has to get cold some time. On the with the latest styles:

Florence McDougal is right out front with her gray skirt and sweater, a pink long-sleeved sweater, and gray shoes and pink socks. Nice picking, Florence!

Surely the band should be mentioned, since the new jackets are in. The senior jackets are purple and white, with a white "C" and white satin lining, while the underclassmen have purple and gold jackets. Very pretty, indeed.

Edward Harris is always neat-looking in his royal blue shirt, or with his red boots and red belt. Shirley Collins looked precious in her gray dress with a white collar and white cuffs.

Charles Sheppard certainly stood out in the halls with that beautiful red corduroy shirt on.

We have bragged on our football team previously, and we would like to take the pleasure of bragging on our coaches for a change. Coach Anderson took a top honor with his aqua shirt, and Coach Grounds looked "real cool" in his brown slacks at our last pep rally. Not to be forgotten is Coach Rogers, who looks like a true Crane in his light colored slacks and plaid shirt.

Red trim at the neck and sleeves certainly set Mrs. Anderson's blue and white long-sleeved dress off, while Miss Conway had on a darling orange dress.

Everyone turned their head and looked twice when Anita Scott walked down the hall in her new blue wool skirt and blue sweater. The same goes for that green turtle neck sweater that Lloyd Allen has been seen in.

Faye and Dolores really look up to par in their gray skirts. Faye wears a red blouse with hers, with gray suede loafers and red socks. Dolores dresses hers up with a gray sweater and black shoes.

Once again, hair styles are taking a place in this column. Did everyone notice how quickly Joe Dan's hair changed styles? Before noon that day his hair was in a "duck tail" and after lunch it was somewhat whacked—it was supposed to be a burro.

Edith Spence, Betty Jean Crawford and Martha Johnson have changed their style, and they didn't waste their time.

A big bouquet of the most expensive flowers go to the students of CHS as well as the faculty for their wonderful job of grooming.

french fries, and hot rolls.

As a pastime Edward declared that burning around, or hanging out, as his show calendar ranges, as he has a close friend, Mollie Mouse, and running a close second is Marilyn Monroe. An odd assortment of glasses can be detected in his hobby. To sit around and listen to jazz or hillbilly, he stated "would be the life."

Edward is a very industrious young gentleman. He proved this when he worked hard all summer for the Gulf Oil Corporation as a connection man. With his hard-earned money he saved his pennies and bought a meal ticket for the whole year in the school cafeteria.

When asked what his most exciting moment was he looked at us aghast—then he smiled and said, "Why didn't you know when I was born?" And as to knowing him one could say true! In regards to his most embarrassing moment he pondered a great while then refused to answer.

By his sport favorites one can tell he is an outdoor man. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and swimming.

Edward has honored the Art and Crafts Club and the Sports Club with his presence during his high school life.

After graduation Edward plans to join the Navy. (Maybe he thinks that's the only way he can wear his favorite color all the time.)

By the way, his pet peeve is anyone to tell him a lie. So if you are interested in being friends take heed.

EXCHANGES

The printer gets the money,
The school gets the fame,
The students get the paper, but
The staff gets the blame.

Western World
Lubbock, Texas

Trifler—A hit-and-run lover.
The Kat Klaw
Del Rio, Texas.

The room was quiet, the lamp was low. Tenderly the young man speaks, with a slight quaver in his voice. "What are you thinking about, darling?"

"The same thing you are, dear," cooed the girl.

"Hot Dawg!" said the boy. "I race you to the ice box."

The Badger
Lampasas, Texas.

The government has published a bulletin on "How to Treat a Black Eye." More useful would be one on how to explain it.

The Badger
Lampasas, Texas.

In a baseball game Mr. Rogers was batting and Mrs. Grounds was catching. Mr. Atkinson was umpire. The count was one and one. As the ball streaked across the corner of the plate, Mrs. Atkinson yelled, "Two!"

"Two what?" growled Mr. Grounds, pushing his mask into the face of Mr. Atkinson.

"Yeah, two what?" snarled Mr. Rogers, raising his bat.

"Too close to tell," yelled Mr. Atkinson.

Many Kinds of Kings
The most powerful king on earth—Wor-king

The laziest—Shir-king
The wittiest—Jo-king
The quietest—Thin-king
The thirstiest—Drin-king
The noisiest—Tal-king.

First salesman: "What do you sell?"

Second salesman: "Salt."

First salesman: "I'm a salt seller, too."

Second salesman: "Shake."

Those interested in two school halls see C. A. Carroll, principal. Mr. Carroll is cordially extending an invitation for an eighth period study hall. Not everyone is eligible though. You have to be a loud conversationalist, a noise maker, an expert at throwing pencils, erasers, etc. Those who study hard, and never talk to their classmates during school hours, or never start a commotion or riot are not qualified.

The Wheel
McAllen, Texas

Improving on the Dictionary
An'gel—In Heaven, nobody in purgatory.

(See EXCHANGES... Next Page)

not rolls.
Edward declares
ound, or travel
He seems to
ination as far
dar ranges tho
he likes Mickey
g a close second
An odd assort-
is detected as
ound and listen
illy, he states,
ery industrious
He proved this
ard all summer
Corporation as
With his hard-
sual ticket for
the school cate-



You football boys have made
an excellent showing this far, so
why not go all the way? The stu-
dent body and all the rest are
with you all the way.

Stomp the Bucks
The Iowa tests, given Nov. 3-4,
were very rough, but they should
help both teachers and students.

Time the Bucks
Hurrah! We go to school only
11 more days until we get a two-
day rest during Thanksgiving hol-
days.

Win Over Alpine
Every day is a new adventure—
it is yours to be used and enjoyed.

Dog the Bucks
You boys played a wonderful
game against Monahans. Just be-
cause to pin back the Bucks' ears.

Chill the Bucks
The Crane is selling now for
10 cents. Be sure to read the re-
maining issues.

Let's Win District
Fort Stockton isn't very far a-
way, so everybody be sure to see
the Crane Golden Cranes win over
the Panthers.

Lively, Russell Tally
On 17 of 23 Attempts;
Blackie Runs 1 Point
Out of the six games played,
17 points have been scored as
points after touchdowns. These
points have been made by Charles
Lively and Blackie Russell.

Lively converted eight out of
ten tries and Blackie converted
nine out of 13 tries, and ran one
over during the Iran game.
Below are some statistics refer-
ring to the points kicked that were
good and the attempts by each of
the kickers.

LIVELY:	
Big Lake:	4 out of 4
Dean:	0 out of 1
Omaha:	4 out of 5
Total:	8 out of 10
RUSSELL:	
Seminole:	1 out of 3
Big Lake:	3 out of 3
Dean:	3 out of 3
Pecos:	2 out of 3
McAfee:	0 out of 1
Total:	9 out of 13

Sixteen Raquetteers
In Daily Workouts;
Hood Beats Odessa

The tennis players who are not
playing football are working out
three evenings a week at present.
Several in the sandhills are not
getting to practice as there is no
transportation provided for them
to get home after practice.

Six boys are playing at present.
Veterans from last year's team are
Riley Hood, George Thompson, and
Joe Dan Ash. Riley was district
champion last year in boys singles,
and he was third in regional play
at Lubbock. Two years ago Riley
was first in the district, playing
boys' singles.

George Thompson represented
Crane in doubles in district play
with A. J. Smith. They were de-
feated by Kermit, who went to
state meet. This pair also won
junior doubles two years ago in
district play. A. J. plans to return
by mid-term to join the force a-
gain.

Joe Dan Ash represented Crane
in the district two years ago with
Alex Wood, but they were defeat-
ed in district play.

The three new converts are Dar-
rell Vines, Robert McCarley, and
Phil Pearce.
In the girls' division there are
several new ones to add to the
veteran group. Helen Lakin play-
ed in district two years ago; Luan-
ne Presley, last year.

Barbara Glass played junior
singles last year and won first
place. Leoma Higdon and Bobbie
Lightfoot played junior doubles
two years ago, and last year they
played senior doubles. Sharon
Kirkpatrick and Bobbie Rose
played junior doubles last
year.

New girls who have expressed
the desire to play are: Jo and
Glen Gilstrap, Brenda Owens, and

Butler's Punt Average Ranks High in Dist.

This year Jim Tom Butler has
punted 25 times for an average of
32.68 yards.

Jim Tom has played every game
up until the Marfa game. In every
game he has punted at least two
times and hasn't had an average
less than 17.2 while his highest
average was made when Crane
played against Pecos.

Jim Tom's longest punt was 65
yards when he quick-kicked a-
gainst Pecos.

Jim Tom is considered one of
the best punters in the district,
for he has punted some of the
longest punts to be made in the
games that Crane has played.

Exchanges - - -

(Continued from preceding page)

Banquet—A 50-cent dinner served
in sufficient number to enable
a caterer to charge \$2 for it.
Eight ball—An object that is sel-
dom behind you.

Hu-mil'i-ation—An emotion caused
by suddenly shrinking to our
normal proportions.

In-tu-'ition—Suspicion in skirts.

Pro-fes'sor—Textbook, wired for
sound.

Woman—A person who can hurry
through a drugstore aisle 18
inches wide without brushing a-
gainst the piled-up tinware and
then drive home and still knock
off one of the doors of a 12-foot
garage.

Mr. McLean—What are the four
seasons of the year?

Ted—Football, basketball, base-
ball, and swimming.

Four Football Players Honor Roll Students

This year there are four foot-
ball players on the honor roll—
Jerry Caskey, Ted Fields, Tommy
Griffin, and Blackie Russell. Jerry
and Ted are seniors while Tommy
and Blackie are juniors.

Jerry plays center and is a co-
captain of the football team. He
plans to join the Marines when he
gets out of high school. Jerry will
graduate with 21 credits instead
of the required 17. He is a serious
contender for all-district honors
and possibly all-state.

Ted plans to go into some kind
of engineering work after he gradu-
ates. Ted has lettered three years
in Senior football and two years
in Junior football. In the five
years he has played football he has
seldom if ever had a grade below
90.

Tommy, a junior in high school,
plans to go to college when he
graduates but hasn't as yet decided
what field he will take up. Tommy
has been on the honor roll be-
fore, and that was when he was
in the Freshman Class. Tommy
will graduate with 17 credits and
will be 18 years old.

Blackie, a junior in high school,
will go to college when he gradu-
ates and major in Physical Edu-
cation and minor in history. He
plans to be a teacher or a coach.
Blackie also was on the honor roll
his freshman year. Blackie will
graduate with 17 credits and will
be 18 years old.

Dozen Golden Cranes End Football Career At Dear Crane High

At the close of this season, there
will be 12 football players that
will not play for dear old Crane
High next season.

The 11 players who will not
play, because of graduating are
Charles Lively, who fills the slot
at right half; Ted Fields plays at
left end; Jerry Caskey, playing at
center; Bobby Jack Russell, key
man at right tackle; Lloyd (Rabbit)
Allan, running at fullback; Clar-
ence Miller, running out for pass-
es at right end; Wayne Bower, hit-
ting hard at left tackle; Darrell
Henry, right guard; James Ware,
right tackle; Ted Jourdan, right
end; and Lee Ray Best, hard play-
ing right guard.

The player out next season be-
cause of age is Don Booth. So far
this season he has done excellent
playing at right guard.

Patty Johnson.

Joyce Parker has played tennis
in the past, but last year she play-
ed volleyball. She now is a con-
tender for the singles position.

The boys lost their first tennis
match of the year to Odessa, three
matches to one. Riley Hood de-
feated Brent McAfee in number
one singles for the only win, while
George Thompson and Joe Dan
Ash lost to the number one dou-
bles. Phil Pearce lost in number two
doubles.

Crane-Ft. Stockton Play Grudge Battle; End Dist. 7-AA Chase

The rebounding Fort Stockton
Panthers meet the surprising Gold-
en Cranes in Fort Stockton Friday
to decide whether there will be a
play-off or not in District 7-AA.

The game will be a hard fought
battle of lines with Fort Stockton
holding the edge in weight. The
backfielders of each team consist
of boys who are capable of break-
ing anytime with half a chance.

Fort Stockton's rugged back-
field, Felix Vasquez, Sutton Al-
lison, Kurt Ezell, J. B. Mitchell, and
Doug Huckaby will be a threat all
night to the Crane forward wall.

For Crane such lads as Jim
Brook, Jim Tom Butler, Blackie
Russell, Lloyd Allen, and hard-
hitting Charles Lively, will carry the
brunt of the load.

The precision passing and kick-
ing of Jim Tom Butler should keep
the Cranes out of a hole most of
the night while Fort Stockton, not
too strong on pass defense, will
hope for running plays. Compara-
tive scores mean little but Stock-
ton tied McCamey, who beat
Crane, but lost to Iran.

All of West Texas will be watch-
ing the ball game, which will close
out the District 7-AA grid schedule
for 1953. A sell-out crowd is ex-
pected to attend the ball game.

Juniors Beat Panthers With Score of 26-14

The Crane Juniors Cranes skinned
the Fort Stockton Panthers 25-14
on El Ave field Thursday, October
6.

The Panthers began the first
quarter by kicking off to the Gold-
en Cranes. Several plays later the
Panthers recovered a Crane
fumble on their own 45-yard line.
Most of the remaining quarter
was filled with hard playing on
both sides with neither team scor-
ing.

To open the second quarter the
Panthers punted to the Birds and
after several plays the Cranes
scored on a march from the Pan-
ther's 40 to the goal, with Jerry
Ash carrying the ball on a line
plunge. A pass from Evans to
Hooper was incomplete for the
extra point.

After the touchdown the Panth-
ers received a kick from Crane
and after a number of plays car-
ried the ball to the Crane's 20, but
from there were unable to carry
the ball over for a touchdown.

The half ended with the score
6-0 in favor of the Golden Cranes.

The Panthers started the sec-
ond half rolling by a short kick.
Later in the quarter, after a 50-
yard march, Jerry Ash again scored
for the Cranes on a six-yard run
around left end, Jimmy Baker's
line plunge for the point was not
successful.

The remainder of the quarter
the Panthers had the ball, but
they did not score.

CHS Has Light Team Pently Rugged Line Well-balanced Attack

The Golden Crane football team
has often been termed the "Mighty
Midgets." They certainly are liv-
ing up to the name according to
District 7-AA standings.

The defensive platoon for the
Cranes is on the line:

Lloyd Allen, 165 lb. end; Wayne
Bowers, 190 lb. tackle; Bobby Jack
Russell, 175 lb. defensive center;
Mason Thurman, 166 lb. tackle;
and Don Booth, 175 lb. end.

The linebackers are Tommy
Griffin, 140 lbs.; Darrell Henry,
150 lbs.; Ted Field, 161 lbs.; and
Jerry Caskey, 165 lbs.

The two defensive halfbacks
are Clarence Miller, 175 lbs., and
Blackie Russell, 145 lbs.

The average weight of the de-
fensive team is 164 lbs., which is
considered very light.

For the Cranes' offensive group,
it is: Howard Hunter, 170 lbs.; and
Ted Field, 161 lbs., at ends, Wayne
Bowers, 190 lbs., and Bobby Jack
Russell, 175 lbs., at the tackle po-
sition, Don Booth, 175 lbs., and
Darrell Henry, 150 lbs., at guard
slots, and Jerry Caskey, 165 lbs., at
center.

In the backfield, Jim Brock, 140
lbs., is at fullback; Charles Lively,
160 lbs., and Blackie Russell, 145
lbs., at halfbacks, and Jim Tom
Butler, 160 lbs., runs the team
from his quarterback slot.

Other boys who see plenty of
action are John Hays, 177 lbs.,
James Ware, 151 lbs., Lee Ray
Best, 147 lbs., Jackie Hood, 154
lbs., and Byron Dennis, 140 lbs.

The offensive line averages 169
lbs., the backfield, 151 lbs., and
the whole team, 163 lbs.

The fourth quarter opened with
the ball still in Fort Stockton's
hands. After several downs the
Panthers punted. Higdon caught
the ball on the Panther's 35-yard
line and ran for a touchdown. Ash
ran the extra point.

A little later the Panthers fumbled
on their own 25-yard line and the
Cranes recovered. A few plays
were made, then a quarterback
sneak by Evans counted from a-
bout the two-yard line. The point
was not good.

After the kick-off Coach Under-
hill sent in second string players.
Soon after, the Panthers scored
and made the extra point.

A few plays after the kick-off
the Panthers recovered a Crane
fumble and made a second touch-
down. The extra point was not
good.

With about a minute left in the
game, Snyder made a touchdown,
but it was not any good because
of a penalty for unnecessary
roughness.

7-AA Teams Decrease Only Four Teams Left

The Football Plan for 1954 in
AA schools laid in Fort Stockton
last week, was submitted to those
schools in that classification this
past week.

District 7-AA, in which Crane
is participating, will be some-
what smaller for the 1954 sea-
son. In 1953 there were six
members: Alpine, Crane, Fort
Stockton, Marfa, Monahans, and
Pecos. Fort Stockton and Marfa
do not have the enrollment in high
school to qualify them for the AA
rating. They do have the necessary
enrollment to be voted in the AA,
but they do not choose to be voted
in. That leaves Crane, Alpine,
Monahans and Pecos for another
year in District 7-AA.

On November 2, representatives
of the four schools left in District
7-AA, met in Fort Stockton to elect
officers and to set up the schedule
for 1954.

At this meeting Brady Nix and
Clinton Carroll of Crane were
elected chairman and secretary of
District 7-AA for 1954.

Since there are only four teams
in the District, that means only
three conference games for each
team. Conference games will be
played on November 5, 12 and 19,
1954.

Crane will play Pecos in Crane
on November 5. Crane will play
in Monahans on November 12,
and will close the season in Crane
with Alpine on November 19.

Pappy Appears Daffy
CHS Gets Color Craze

The Crane High School Pep
Squad performs some sort of a
skit at the pep rally preceding
each game.

Before the Marfa game, Jack Al-
mack was called on to make a
speech, and while doing so, the
cheerleaders, grouped behind him,
tried everything from catching
flies to playing jacks to get the
attention of the student body.

When Mr. Almack realized what
was going on, he started a line of
German that no one could under-
stand. Sandra Plummer rushed
onto the scene in a grass skirt,
followed closely by Joe Dan Ash
who was trying to grab hold of the
skirt with a pair of hedge shears.
The scene ended in utter confusion.

Friday, the day of the Marfa
game, was proclaimed "School
Color Day," with all of the student
body having to wear something
purple and gold. When any of the
football team found someone not
decorated, they were turned in to
the captains, who were allowed to
tie purple and gold streamers any-
where on the guilty person's body.
The streamers could not be re-
moved all day.

'Tell Us the Score' Won by Field, Milam

Two lucky winners of the "Tell
Us The Score" for the Crane-Pecos
game were Peggy Milam and Bet-
tie Field.

Bettie and Peggy both guessed
the score to be Crane 20- Pecos 13,
which was the final score. Other
guesses of this game were very
close such as Crane 14- Pecos 13
and Crane 21- Pecos 14.

These two girls will receive three
free passes each to the Crane
Theatre.

Anyone wishing to try his luck
at guessing the score need only to
fill out a blank that will appear
in any issue of "The Crane" and
drop it in the box in the library
before the time indicated on the
blank.

Starway to Stars By Crane High Band Impresses Spectators

The most impressive half-time
show of all was presented at the
Crane-Marfa game by the Crane
High School Band.

The band entered on the field
in a fanfare position, stepped off,
and marched down to the 40 yard
line and halted. From regular
band formation, they then broke
into their special formation. The
lights were turned out and on the
field a stirway of blue stars was
revealed to the spectators. To the
melodious strains of "Stairway To
The Stars" the majorettes twirled
their lighted batons and slowly
climbed the stair to the top, where
a huge star shone brightly.

The band then broke their spe-
cial formation and fell in march-
ing position, stepped off and then
made two complete revolving cir-
cles. With the field lights still
off, the band marched back down
the field, did a to-the-rear march,
and a counter-march. Then a com-
pass drawing two circles was form-
ed and the band did a two's right
and left, a regular counted-march
and left the field.

The band members seem well-
pleased with their jackets and in
spite of a few warm days, they
were seen in the halls.

Fort Stockton extended an in-
vitation to the band to march in
the Homecoming parade in Fort
Stockton. All students seem to
have a fine spirit and their enthu-
siasm is unbelievably high.

An Armistice theme was used
in the Crane-Monahans game, a-
gain using lights.

AUNT SOPHIE

By NANCY ROBINSON

Dear Aunt Sophie:
Why did they do it to me—all
my beautiful locks are gone.

Grieved.
Dear Grieved:
Don't cry, Joe, let'em go. All
good things must come to an end,
you know.

Your Philosophizing
AUNTIE.
Dear Aunt Sophie:
Who's Ima?

Inquisitive.
Dear Inquisitive:
Imaso—tired of those little
knock-knock jokes I could scream.

Your Educated
AUNTIE.
Dear Aunt Sophie:
Some people don't like my black
hair. Why?

Shocked.
Dear Shocked:
Maybe you bring back memories
of the past.

Your bleached (not dyed)
AUNTIE.
Dear Auntie:
I can't seem to find any red dye.
What happened?

Needy.
Dear Needy:
There's a temporary shortage
due to the tailor's last work of
are—a pair of red, red, red cord-
uroy pants.

Your "blue" Auntie.
Dear Auntie:
Everybody hates me—I turn in
so much copy. What can I do?

Unhappy.
Dear Unhappy:
Move to Darkest Africa where
nobody can read (or write for that
matter). I personally guarantee
no competition and an appreciative
(?) audience.

I've Been There,
AUNTIE.
Dear Auntie:
Have you noticed how steep the
stair to the journalism roost is,
the backless stools, and the crowd-

Twenty-eight To Play Basketball

Gerald Rogers has started lin-
ing-up his basketball team for the
forthcoming season.

Those signing up are Charles
Lively, Clarence Miller, Ted Field,
Jerry Caskey, Darrell Vines, John
Hays, Jim Brock, Darrell Henry,
Don Booth, Wayne Lower, Blackie
Russell, Bud Roussarie, Jim Tom
Butler, Jackie Hood, Lee Ray Best,
George Orme, Don Womack, Sel-
wyn Taylor, Richard Snyder, Mas-
son Thurman, Bill Preslar, Dean
Mann, Joe Allen, Bob Epley, Bill
Gregory, Leonard Barker, James
Brunson, and E. D. Sheppard.

Girl Tennis Team Clobbers Odessa In 4-2 Victory

The Crane girls' tennis team
took the meet four matches out of
six over the Odessa girls' team
Wednesday when Odessa invaded
Crane.

As the Crane boys' team had
already played the Odessa boys,
that team wasn't brought.

In A-singles Helen Lakin was
defeated 6-2, 6-0 by Peggy Free-
man. Bobby Lightfoot and Barbara
Glass took the A-doubles 3-6, 6-0,
8-6 from Doris Melton and Nancy
Ervin.

Joyce Parker won the B-singles
over Barbara Hall 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Luanne Presley and Leoma Higdon
swept past Martha Harvey and
Frances Schlemeyer with a 4-6,
6-0, 6-0 in B-doubles.

In C-singles Kay Culp was de-
feated 6-3, 8-6, 6-4 by Margie
Hales. Joe Gilstrap and Sharon
Kirkpatrick won their match over
Sandra Sullivan and Jean Siddens
6-4, 6-3.

These matches were supposed to
be held a week earlier, however
because of conflicting plans they
were postponed until this week.

In the boys matches two weeks
ago Riley Hood was the only vic-
tor over ex-Crane Brent McAfee.

ed "roost"?
Wondering.

Dear Wondering:
I have a sprained ankle, short
breath, broken back, and an over-
all mangled appearance from be-
ing tromped on.

What do you think, AUNTIE.
Dear Aunt Sophie:
How can I let my girl know I
want a kiss without telling her?

Just Shoy.
Dear Shay:
Did you ever see a burglar take
"loot" after calling a cop????

AUNTIE F. B. I.
Dear Aunt Sophie:
Can you define a pistachio nut?

Zuizicial Zune.
Dear Zuzie:
I hope I can help you. In my
books a pistachio nut comes from
the pistachio tree.

Your ole Dictionary
AUNTIE.
Dear Aunt Sophie:
Why does mother just cook soup,
soup, and more soup. It's good
but tiring to eat ALL time. What
can I do?

Nutricious Ned.
Dear Nutty Ned:
Just keep the hatch open for the
soup. Who knows, it may prove
to be 14 carrot.

Guldust Auntie.
Dear Aunt Sophie:
How can I arrange a date with
C. L. to the Sadie Hawkins Dance
when G. O. is expecting—me to
ask him?

Ima Jewel.
Dear Much O Sparkle O:
Just dance and be gay and you'll
have your way.

After this column is read
Your Hank Snow Auntie.
Dear Aunt Sophie:
What can I do. My girl is a vain
clothes horse?????

Piteous Pete.
My dear boy:
I know girls were crazy about
clothes. But in this day and time
I doubted that very few were
wrapped up in them.

Your fully-Clothed
AUNTIE.
Dear Aunt Sophie:
I'm worried about my big hands.
What if they grew 12 inches??

Tapemeasure Ted.
Dear Tapey Ted:
Tish! Tish! I'm not sure except
of one thing: they sure wouldn't
be a foot.

Auntie Phil-o-sopher.



Above is just one of the many attractive displays produced by the Home Economics girls. They serve appetizing meals every two weeks along with pleasant table settings that would be attractive to anyone's eye.

SHOP ARTISTS CREATE BEAUTY FROM WOOD, LEATHER, STEEL

The "Woodwork I" boys are in the process of making a Waste-basket project. This particular project in interesting in that it entails the use of all the machines in the wood shop. After these projects have been finished it is hoped that the boys will be able to set up and safely operate most of the machines in the shop. The second project will be, to a certain extent up to the boys. The second project should be something that the boys need either around the house or for their personal use. Tables, both end, bedside, coffee, and others have been suggested by some while others are interested in making chest of cedar and other woods.

The instructors are in the process of installing an air line in the shop for the purpose of keeping the machines clean and also for spraying finishes on finished projects. This should be finished in the near future.

ARTISTS WITH STEEL

In Metal I, the boys are making a paper punch and learning how to work with steel. This project demands the usage of the drill press, the metal lathe, and the milling machine or metal planer, plus lots of hand filing and elbow grease.

The first project in this shop was the developing and making of a sugar scoop from sheet metal. This project taught the student how to solder properly. Many of the boys learned better what not to do rather than what to do in order to get a good soldering job. The second project was in the art metal line and consisted in the boys beating down a tray and finishing same. Some of these trays were exceptionally nice after the student had polished and planished and lacquered them.

The eighth grade shop boys are going through an experience course this year. They are just about through with the first nine weeks phase which consists of woodworking. The second phase will consist of a nine-week course in Mechanical Drawing, the third weeks phase will be given over to the working of metals, while the last nine weeks will be in the arts and crafts line. From these experiences these boys will be in a better position to select the subject that they most enjoy that is offered in the shop program. It is hoped that the department can be built up to take in a few classes of girls who are interested in this part of school.

Grade School News

GRADE 1-1

Mrs. Strickland:

We like school. We have our top books and are having lots of fun reading.

The good witch came to our Halloween party. She told us a story and we sang some songs for her. Our room mothers entertained us with several games and served refreshments of orange pop and Halloween cookies.

GRADE 1-2

Mrs. Salyer:

We have 21 pupils in our room. Since school started we have lost four and have gotten five new students.

The following children have moved away: Roger Jones, Ray Wilbanks, Ross Baxter, and Meredith Williams. The new pupils are: Mike Orr, James Kinsey, Linda Doyle, Barbara Spivey, and Leonard Hernandez.

We have read through one pre-empter and are working on another called "Tip and Mitten."

We had our first school party. It was a Halloween party and everyone had a good time. We want to thank all of our roommothers.

GRADE 2-5

Mrs. Carroll:

We regretted losing Johnetta Morton. She promises to come visit with us when she is back in Crane. She moved to Midland.

Excitement is running high! Four more days until Halloween. We have made some pictures of Halloween night. Better look out, the goblins are coming!

One reading group is in a Second Grade Reader. We are working hard on our new words.

The class took a reading test this week to see how many words we actually know now. We may find that we will need to work even harder.

Rickey Pettis and Chris Jones told the class about their trips to the Dallas Fair. We enjoyed what

they told us.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pettis are bringing some films to school on Thursday and all the second grades are invited to enjoy them. One film will be about New York and the other about Colorado. We appreciate their thoughtfulness, and the children are thrilled. We are looking forward to this treat.

GRADE 2-4

Mrs. Plumlee:

Alvin Brem, who has been out sick for two weeks, is back with us today.

We have a new girl from Big Spring, Jackie Nolan.

Our class' Halloween party will be Friday from 1:30 to 2:45. Mrs. H. P. Brock, Mrs. W. P. Butler, Mrs. B. J. Jones, Mrs. H. M. Hooper, Mrs. E. J. McCaskey, Mrs. E. N. Miller, and Mrs. Wilson Barr are hostesses.

GRADE 2-3

Mrs. Dossett:

We are having a Halloween party in our room Friday. We have decorated our room with cats, bats, and witches.

Jim Bradshaw has been absent. Kay Hiser won \$5 for her poster. We are proud of her.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Chrane:

Halloween time is here, and we are making ghosts, witches, and jack-o-lanterns. We are looking forward to our Halloween party and the visit of the Good Witch.

There are 22 students in our room. We are learning many new words and letter sounds. We like to read our new book, "Tip."

GRADE 3-1

Miss Tillman:

We are very happy that no one has moved away.

Ray Tarpley fell and broke both of his arms. We are glad he is back in school. We are happy that Ronnie Joe Cox is well again.

TONY DODDS, Reporter.

Musical Program Sponsored by Seniors Draws Big Audience

Thursday, Nov. 5, Mr. and Mrs. DeCosta presented a musical program in the Crane High School auditorium.

"A Tribute To The Armed Forces" was the first to be done by this musical couple. This consisted of three numbers dedicated to the armed forces and played on the accordion and the soprano saxophone.

"Swanee River," played on the clarinet and accordion; "The Bells of St. Mary," played on the trombone and accordion; and "Blue Tango," played on the oboe and accordion, were the next to be presented.

Next was a series of football tunes and "The Eyes of Texas" played on the accordion and accompanied by other instruments.

Mr. DeCosta then played "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Moonlight and Roses" on a straight soprano saxophone and a curved soprano saxophone simultaneously.

"Beer Barrel Polka" was then presented on the accordion and saxophone, and "Stardust" was played on the bass clarinet and accordion. Played on the accordion by Mrs. DeCosta was "Dragonet."

"Old Black Joe," "Oh, Susanna," "Have You Ever Seen a Lassie," "Carnival of Venus," and a few novelty tunes were played on the ocarina. Also such sounds as a cold wind, a coo-coo bird, and a train whistle were made on this small instrument commonly known as the "sweet potato."

"I Love You Truly" and "Clarinet Boogie," played on three clarinets by Mr. DeCosta and accompanied by Mrs. DeCosta on the accordion, were the final numbers.

"Vaya Con Dios," played by Mrs. DeCosta, was the number played for the encore.

This musical program was sponsored by the senior class and the charges were 25 cents for high school students and 10 cents for the lower grades.

There will be two more programs of this sort sponsored this year by the senior class.

Clark Family to Move; Residents of Crane for 25 Years

The John E. Clark family, who has been here for the past 25 years, is moving to their ranch near Elida, New Mexico.

Mrs. Clark has substituted as a teacher in Crane High School many times and has done a real good job. She also taught here before her marriage to Mr. Clark.

The three Clark children, Jane, John, and Bill, are very well known for their achievements in Crane High School. Jane, who graduated in 1949, was into very many activities. She was a class favorite, football sweetheart, secretary-treasurer of her class, and also on the Journalism Staff. She is now Mrs. Walter Lea.

John was graduated in 1951, was just as well known. He participated in football, basketball, and tennis, being an honorary captain of the 1951 football team.

He was chosen as best all round of CHS, most likely to succeed, president of the Senior Class, and he was also on the Student Council and Journalism Staff. He received the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award his last year. John is now a junior at North Texas State Teacher's College at Denton.

Bill, graduating in 1952, held a number of honors. He played football, basketball, and track. He was president of his class for three out of four of his high school years, the last one being that of the Senior Class. He was chosen as neatest boy his last year, and participated in both the junior and senior plays. He is now a sophomore at North Texas, and both he and John are members of a fraternity there.

The Clark family has rendered many services to both Crane and Crane High School. This is one name that will remain in the minds of many Craneites for a long time.

CRANE SCHOOLS ACQUIRE NEW FORD PICK-UP

A 1953 Ford V8 pickup has just been added to the school equipment.

Elmo Morse resigned his post as janitor, and Leo Jones has taken his place. Tod Green is also a new member of the maintenance crew. Work on the elementary school's boiler has just been completed.

The gate sales for the Marfa-Crane game totaled \$932.75.

Beauty Contest Judge To Be Here Nov. 21



DR. GENE HEMMLE

Dr. Gene Hemmle, director of the music department at Texas Tech College, will be at Crane High November 21 as one of the judges for the beauty contest sponsored by the Student Council and Annual Staff. Dr. Hemmle is coming the greatest distance of the three judges selected. (Of course, everyone knows that Texas Tech is in Lubbock.)

C. A. Carroll Attends Principals' Convention

C. A. Carroll, principal of CHS, left October 25 to attend the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals Convention held in Ft. Worth.

The Convention lasted October 25, 26, 27 with headquarters in the Hotel Texas.

The theme for the Ft. Worth Convention consisted of three main relations. They were principal with student, principal with teachers, and principal with school board, superintendent, and PTA.

Hugh Gray, principal of South San Antonio High School, was in charge of the discussion for small high schools. The leader of the junior high schools was Herbert LaGrone, principal of University Jr. High School of Austin. Leader for the larger high schools proved to be Floyd Honey, principal of Lubbock High School.

Mr. Carroll reported a pleasant trip. The floor discussion proved interesting as did the discussions by appointed individuals.

Morale Booster Signs Help Boys To Victory

Did everyone see the signs that were put in the halls for the benefit of the football boys?

Three CHS senior girls, Anita Scott, Louise Sharp, and Betty Bassham, worked very hard on all 37 of them.

Such signs as "Race 'em, Rab-bit," "Boot 'em, Eootie," and "Bop 'em, Bud" were in every corner, crack, and crevasse of the halls. A sign was made for each football player and several were made with Pep Squad yells on them.

Do these "morale boosters" help our team to victory? Well, these girls seem to think so as Crane won the first district game of the season over Pecos with a 20-13 score.

New Music Added As Faculty Sextet

Something new has been added in the field of music for Crane High School. A faculty sextet has been organized.

This double trio consists of Gerald Roger, James Vaughn, Jack Almack, Joel Williams, J. D. Norred, and the Reverend Bob Hawkins. Singing tenor are Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Williams, Mr. Norred and Rev. Hawkins. Mr. Almack sings baritone, while Mr. Rogers is the low man who sings bass.

These hefty six are singing mostly barber shop music. Just now this is a sextet, but it shows signs of spreading out to be maybe an octet.

CPEA---

(Continued from front page)

ganized throughout the state in the past few years.

Officers for the Crane, Fort Stockton, and McCamey unit this year are: Brady Nix, chairman, and Joel C. Williams, recording secretary.

"Stairway to the Stars" Featured By CHS Band

The band continues to be really "hep" at the half time performances at the football games.

At the Pecos game, they repeated the performance that was done at the Iraan game. This was to represent a stroll through the park. They first made a see-saw which moved up and down as the band played "See-Saw Margie Daw." Then they made a slide and the twirlers went down it. Next came an ice cream cone and the "Ice Cream Song." The band then went into circle formation to represent the merry-go-round. As the band rotated, hesitating every step, they played "Over the Waves."

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of the performance at the Marfa game. They started in fanfare position then went into marching formation. They then went to the center of the field and went into starway formation. The lights were turned out and a blue lighted stairway was seen. The majorettes marched to a lighted star at the top of the stairway while twirling their batons.

The band then went into two rotating circles, maneuvered into regular formation and left the field.

The half-time performances aren't all the band has been thinking about. It seems the seniors have received their new band jackets which are purple wool and white satin. Phil Pearce's has pres. on the "C", and Darrell Vine's has Drum Major on it. Kay Culp's was supposed to have Majorette written on it, but an error was made in the order.

CHS Shop Teachers Hosts to Neighbors To Exchange Ideas

The Industrial Arts Department of Crane High School acted as hosts to the West Texas Industrial Education Teachers Club on Monday night, October 26.

The meeting started out with a tour through the shops by the visiting teachers and while there, they were presented a demonstration in welding technique by Kelly Sims of the Gulf Oil Company. Mr. Sims was exceptionally good in his work and his demonstration was enjoyed tremendously by the group. After the demonstration they went to the cafeteria for a well prepared chicken dinner and program. The Department is deeply in the debt of the cafeteria staff for this delicious meal.

The program of entertainment was furnished by Robert Irvine, who put on a Sad Sack Skit in a drab soldier's uniform; Frank Ellison, who played the guitar and sang a couple of hill billy numbers; and a trio, composed of Jerry Turner, Mary Ted Sharrock, and Jean Shaver, who were accompanied on the piano by Jack Almack. These people are also due a thanks from the department for their fine cooperation and endeavors.

The School Board attended a meeting along with Supt. Brady Nix and James Vaughn, business manager. All names were signed to an attendance sheet and door prizes were given to six lucky attenders. These door prizes were donated by the following companies: Wessendorf Neilms of Houston, Alamo Iron Works of San Angelo, Allen & Allen of San Antonio, and Machinery Sales of Dallas.

The purpose of this club is the exchange of ideas by teachers of the same subjects in this area. It is hoped that through belonging to such an organization the shop program can be enriched and improved.

Methodist Evangelist Speaks to Assembly

J. R. Bunts, Methodist minister who held a revival at the Methodist Church from Nov. 1 through the 5th, brought the devotional Tuesday.

The devotional began with Rev. Bunts enumerating the things expected at a football game from the team, coach, and spectator. He should know these three stations well as he has been all of them. This was all compared to the way of a Christian.

Dolores Jones introduced Rev. R. O. Tomlinson who said a prayer, after which he introduced Rev. Bunts.

Rev. Bunts is from Clovis, New Mexico.

MOST FAILURES UNDER GROUNDS IN FIRST SIX WEEK'S REPORT

For the first six weeks, the per cent of failures wasn't too high under any one teacher, although there were classes in which failures went above 25 per cent.

The information below gives the name of the teacher, the different subjects and the total per cent failing.

Jack Almack teaches more than 100 choral students, yet no one failed the first six weeks.

Dan Anderegg, who teaches Physical Education and science, got by without any failures in either subject.

Three and three-tenths per cent of Mrs. Ida Anderson's bookkeeping classes failed, while three and three-fourth per cent of her Typing II classes flunked.

Jack Atkinson had no one failing in chemistry or Arithmetic Eight, while three per cent of his general science students failed.

Doug Chrane had a good average without any failures in solid geometry, Algebra I, or his Algebra II classes.

More Grounded By Grounds Miss Ruth Conway had four and two-tenths per cent failures in Typing I, six and one-fourth per cent in shorthand, with no one failing general business.

Miss Lorene Davis had four and six-tenths of her three English I classes to fail, with no one failing Eight Grade English.

John Dickason didn't have any failures among his large number of band students.

No one failed on Mrs. Inez K. Elmore's library staff.

Miss Mae Featherstone had five and four-tenths per cent of her three English II classes failing, and five and three-tenths per cent of her English III.

George Grounds had the largest per cent of failures with 5 per cent failing in one class of American History Eight, and 31.2 per cent failing in a second American History Eight class.

No one failed English IV under J. P. Harrison, although 16.25 per cent failed English III.

All the civics students under Farrell Hogg passed, but eight and one-third per cent of his Eighth

Grade History students failed.

Out of three eighth grade English classes six per cent failed under Robert Irvine. Seven per cent of his Speech II students did not pass the first six weeks.

All the girls taking P.E. under Mrs. Ann Mayes passed.

Billy Mayes did not have any failures among his Woodwork I students, his metal work students, or his eighth grade students.

Six per cent of John McLean's eighth grade science students didn't make it, seven per cent of his physics students failed, and four and one-half per cent of his biology students did not make passing marks.

Better Luck In Home Eccls. etc. History students under James Norred did reasonably well with only three and three-tenths per cent failing.

Steve Quitta did not have any failures in Woodwork II, Mechanical Drawing I, or Mechanical Drawing II, but six per cent of his Arts and Crafts students failed.

None of Gerald Rogers' P.E. or Driver's Education pupils failed, but 26 per cent of the students in General Science failed.

Four per cent of Mrs. Mildred Rose's Homemaking II students failed the first six weeks. Eight per cent of Homemaking III pupils didn't make the necessary marks, while 18 per cent of Homemaking I students did not make the grades.

Burl Strickland's Algebra I students got by without any failures, while some of his eighth grade arithmetic and plane geometry students did not make it, with four and eight-tenths per cent and two and eight-tenths per cent failing, respectively.

One per cent of Darrell Warren's Algebra I students failed while ten per cent of his Math Eight students and 21.9 per cent of his general math students did not make the grade.

None of the journalism staff members directed by Paul Peterson failed, although 16.7 per cent of his World History and 31.5 per cent of his eighth grade history students went under.

THE BRIDGE TO YOUR FUTURE IS THROUGH WESBERRY INSURANCE AGENCY

SERVING CRANE VICINITY

Phone 3311

Since 1938

Crane, Texas

Thanks a million for your business. This October we begin our seventh year serving the students and families of this community. May we continue to please you.

RUTH SHIRLEY

Campus Corner 8th and Sue

"Where You Are Always Welcome"

GOOD FOOD — SCHOOL SUPPLIES

OUR ONLY THOUGHT IS TO PLEASE YOU

Hayden Wilmoth's

Phillips "66" Service Station

DRESS UP FOR THE FOOTBALL GAMES

Visit The

CRANE FLOWER SHOP

FOR BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES

KELTNER PHARMACY

We are specialists in the compounding of Prescriptions. REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY TO GUARD

YOUR HEALTH

Phone 3583 Day

Nite, 3589