

BACHELOR  
BEWARE!

# THE CRANE

BE THERE!  
BETTER

VOLUME 20

CRANE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

NUMBER 15



## Junior, Senior Prom Featuring Dutch Theme Climaxes Social Season

The seniors, of Crane High, experienced their last junior-senior prom Saturday, April 29, 1950. The banquet started at 6:00 and was held in the community hall.

A Dutch garden with tulips and windmills carried out the motif. The invocation was given by Brady Nix, high school principal.

John Clark, junior class president, acted as toastmaster.

"Welcome to the Senior Class" was given by Peggy Mobbs.

The Response was given by Bruce Patterson.

Prophecy was read by Patsy Dulin, and the senior Will was read by Sammie Lewis.

Principal address of the evening was given as the Musings of an old Dutch Master with Supt. L. L. Martin as speaker.

A special number on the program was the singing of "When You Were A Tulip" by Jackie Lou Mackey, Lila Kinsey, and Jamie Sue Green.

The Floor Show consisted of three numbers: "Tiptoeing Through the Tulips" featuring Venona Hamblett and Gene Hester.

"In An Old Dutch Garden" presented by Donnie Tomlinson, Ann McDonald, Shirley Green, Bobby Robinson, Bruce Wells, and Charlene Ellison.

"A Little Bit of Holland" starring Venona Hamblett, Luanne Presley, Billie Gooch, Shirley Allen, Martha Hopson, and Sammie Davis.

Mrs. Willie B. Filleman and the junior class were the mainstays in the banquet room decorations, food, etc.

Mrs. I. K. Elmore and Irene Carter were responsible for the success of the floor show.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Harrison's Texans from San Angelo.

The menu was served by high school students dressed as Dutch boys and girls. Most of those who served were in the floor show.

The menu was as follows: Tomatoe Saft (Tomato juice), Gebaden Kip (fried chicken), Erwten (peas), Asardappelen (potatoes), Blumenkohl (cauliflower), Kropsia (salad), Brodyhen (rolls and butter), Thee (tea), and Nagerecht (dessert, consisting of ice cream and cake).

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John received a scholarship in any certified school in any state, denominational or church school.

## Dumas, Kermit Cop First, Second Places At Regional Contest

Dumas and Kermit took first and second places respectively at the Regional Journalism meet in Lubbock April 22.

A party of nine, two of which were journalism contestants, journeyed to Lubbock April 21, to enter in the regional contests.

The two contestants entered in journalism were Bruce Patterson and Charles Phemister.

The contest consisted of news writing, feature and editorial writing, copy reading and headline writing.

Forty-five minutes was given for the news writing, editorial and feature writing respectively.

Thirty minutes were given for copy reading, and the contest was ended with headline writing.

Individual scores were not posted and are not known thus far.

The party returned to Crane at 12 p. m. Saturday night.

## Mrs. B. Elam Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Joan Rhinehart Elam was honored with a bridal shower at the Gulf Rec Hall on April 24.

The hostesses were Mmes. A. M. Murrell, C. H. Evans, B. A. Raybon, K. J. Harrold, Sam White, Claude LeClaire, A. B. Corley and Glen Jones.

The white satin guest book was presided over by Nancy Evans.

A lattice was over the table and was covered with crepe paper flowers.

The three tables which held the gifts were covered with lace table cloths and had bouquets of snapdragons.

Laurel Murrell served the white cake and Eula LeClaire served the fruit bowl punch.

The favors were pastel-covered napkins with "Joanie and Bill" printed in silver.

Mrs. Elam was presented a bouquet of three baby orchids by the hostesses, while her mother, Mrs. R. D. Rhinehart, and grandmother, Mrs. Collum, were presented a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Elam was dressed in grey and white, with white accessories.

Approximately 139 either sent or brought gifts. Joan received all of her crystal with all the extra pieces, a place setting and a few extra pieces of her china and her silverware (1936 Rogers) was completed. Many other nice and useful gifts were received.

She received a certificate for a refrigerator and stove as a wedding present from her parents.

Three numbers which were included in the contest were presented in the concert here.

The brass sextette, composed of Clark Presley, Peggy Sharp, Lacy Pittman, Calvin Hazle, Barbara Hall and Don Johnson, played the number with which they won first division. It was Busch's "In A Festive Mood."

The mixed quartette, composed of Lanell Murrell, Bruce Patterson, Doyle Lakin and Ray Knox, were honored in the regional contest by being the only woodwind quartette in the region to receive first division. They played their contest selection, Chaminade's "Dance Creole" in the contest.

The numbers played were: Concert March Colorado, Enchanted Lake, Selections from Tchaikowsky, March Blue Bells, Overture Olympia, Concert March Marcho Poco, The Beggar Student, Gould's Pavanne, Spiritual Overture, Chimes of Victory, Two Ensembles.

The proceeds from the concert will be used to finance the band's coming trip to Ruidosa which will be May 12, 13 and 14.

They will stay in the Carter's Lodge which they have stayed in for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Slater announce the arrival of a baby girl. Mrs. Slater is the former Ella Mae Sherron.

A fire drill was held in Crane High last week, the first in the new building. The fire escapes seemed to be a little dusty.

## John Hickey; Sue Harrold Lead Honor Roll at C.H.S. For Fifth Sixth Week



MISS NANCY EVANS

## Evans, Whitaker Riies Set For June 15th at The Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Don Whitaker son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whitaker.

Both young people are students here in Crane High and have been popular and active in school activities. Nancy is a sophomore and Don is a senior.

Their marriage, set for June 15, will take place at the Methodist Church with the Rev. R. O. Tomlinson officiating. It will be semi-formal.

After a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the couple will make their home in Crane.

## Band Presents Annual Concert Here Friday

The Crane High School band presented their annual concert on Friday, April 28, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

A varied program was presented consisting of marches, overtures, novelties and ensemble numbers.

Recently in Midland, the Crane band was the only band of its class to win first division both in concert playing and sight reading.

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## Sgt. Davis Addresses Senior Class About U. S. Armed Forces

Sgt. Ed Davis, a recruiting officer, spoke to both the boys and girls of the senior class last Wednesday about the opportunities offered to young people in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force.

He explained that their main objective was to encourage young people to further education if there was an opportunity to do so.

He explained the opportunities of the Armed Forces by comparing it with civilian industries. He also answered questions that any of the seniors wanted to ask.

During the discussion he related several of his experiences in the armed services. The most surprising thing we learned was, that coach Bill Harrold and himself served together overseas during the war.

He gave to everyone who wanted it, literature covering the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force.

## CALF'S IN THE CAN, CALF IN THE PLAN

The senior class canned a total of 177 cans of beef Saturday, April 15, under the supervision of Mrs. W. B. Gunn. Chili, steaks, meat balls, beans, forgotten, surprises, and guess what, were all stacked into the cans to wait their grand opening when Cook L. L. Martin will holler "Surprises On" and all the seniors (who passed) will grab a chair and fill their platter. The forgotten, surprises and guess what are a mystery to all but Lady Elmore who, in writing and labeling the cans, made up a few new ones.

This calf was donated to the senior class by the McElroy Ranch. Boob Kelton, Bruce Patterson and Charles Phemister skinned it. Don Chaney cut it up and delivered it to the cafeteria where it was canned.

On April 26, the freshmen held a class meeting to decide where to have their picnic. They decided to go to the Sand Hills on May 5. They had decided to go to Ft. Stockton but due to the closing down of the pool, they were unable to have their picnic there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weatherby, former Cranes, announced the arrival of a baby girl Saturday, April 21.

## IF LEAVING DEAR OLD CRANE HI HAS NEVER OCCURRED TO YOU; TAKE NOTICE

"Leaving Dear Old Crane High" has probably never occurred to most of us, but soon 32 members of the student body will be leaving high permanently (maybe). I am mainly speaking about the most honorary, dignified group in high school, the seniors (probably).

In three more weeks this group will be rewarded for twelve years of hard work, by receiving their diplomas (most of them), which will last only a few minutes.

Probably most of the seniors won't think much about leaving Crane until they have all separated and gone their separate ways (most of them).

Let's look in on some of the 1950 seniors in 1951 and see what they think about leaving Crane High.

The scene is the kitchen in a small but liveable two-room house. As I peek in the window I see a young woman standing over a stove, looking very hot and uncomfortable. A baby cry is heard and she turns and disappears into the adjoining room. Quickly running to the next window, I am just in time to see her bending over a baby bed. To my

amazement I saw instead of one baby, two babies. As I stood there trying to figure out how that could have happened, she walked past the window and I heard her mutter, "and I thought Crane High School was bad."

Then I remembered the headline in the paper, "Twin boys born at 5 a. m., May 2, to ex-High School senior (Earlene Canon) Fleming."

Oh, yes! I saw Bruce Patterson yesterday. He is in Big Spring now. I asked him what he thought of his cell...er, I mean room, and he said, "Gad! I wish I was back in Crane High School. They had better food there."

On my return to the halls of Crane High for a visit, I happened to see Jimmy Neal Stacy, and as he walked by he turned to Lois J. and said, "Gee, I wish I was out of this dump."

That goes to show you that you can't please everyone, but we seniors should realize that in just three weeks most of us will be graduating.

Bruce Patterson, outstanding senior, reported to the Memorial Hospital Thursday, April 26, for treatment of a cold.

## aledictorian, Salutatorian o Be Murrell, Phemister

Lanell Murrell, with a four year average of 92.27, was declared aledictorian of the 1950 senior class, with Charles Phemister as salutatorian.

The average was 90.59. The closest competition was John Hickey with a 89.72 average.

Lanell, the third and last of the Murrells, was also the third one in her family to win one of these honors. Her older sister, Ellen, was valedictorian of the class of 1944; and her brother, Billy, was salutatorian of the class of 1948.

Lanell is keeping her lessons in class shape. Lanell has carried a lot more responsibilities on her shoulders. She has been secretary-treasurer of the class for two years, editor of the Crane year, and has been in the year for six years.

Last year she was drum major. This also runs in the family; Pola Jean was drum major in 43-44. Tipton was drum major in 47.

Lanell was born in Crane in 1932 and has lived here since, making the honor roll nearly every year of school.

Charles Phemister came in a close second with a 90.59 average for four years.

Charles has, along with winning the salutatorian honors, played football, basketball and ran track for three years. He also played in the band for six years.

He has lived in three different states in his school life. He was born in Haskell, Texas, June 16, 1932; then he moved to Melrose, N. M., then on to California. After one and one-half years of this foreign country he moved to Crane, and has been here since.

John Hickey was next in line with an average of 89.72 for four years in high school.

Also like Charles, John has played football, basketball, track and tennis, besides being among the highest ranking scholars. He won district in tennis for two years, and was on the all-district basketball team for two straight years, and this year he was on the second all-district football team.

John was born in Crane on July 9, 1932, and has lived in Crane ever since.

John received a scholarship in any certified school in any state, denominational or church school.

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# THE CRANE

## THE CRANE STAFF

Editor  
Business Manager  
Staff Photographer  
Reporters—Earlene Canon, Sammie Lewis, Bruce Patterson, Lola Green, Bill Teague, Charles Phemister, Ora Abrams, Darrell Tomlinson, Boob Kelton and John Hickey.

## 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 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.  
YOU ARE A CRANE!

## Looky, Looky, Looky, Who's Playing Hookey

Boy, are they brave! They know they aren't getting by with anything, but just to have the other kids (very few) think they are smart. Hookey is one of the worst works ever brought to high school since it takes the student from his studies and causes him misery.

Yes, misery is all one gets out of hookey. Maybe not while he is playing, but afterwards when he has to face his parents and principal. Then he gets off light with a few detention halls. Well, this only makes him a little ashamed so he keeps on until it means being expelled. Then the disgrace comes.

This is really a bad way to spend time in high school when it is really the "best years of your life." One says he won't go to that class because "I don't like that old teacher." Well, maybe that certain teacher don't like you, but he gives of his time and energy to teach you so that you can some day have a good job.

Another thing that comes under playing hookey is the forged excuses. Mr. Nix knows very well when the excuses are forged and the student sometimes does get by with it because of certain circumstances. But there is a little word called conscience which gets to hurting and soon gives one a sneaky habit.

Let's not be victims of this awful thing for some day we will be glad we had our high school education.

## How About Slowing Down, Boy?

To keep this old world going we have to exert a little part of ourselves to do things worth while for our fellow men. Some people get the idea that if they don't rush a particular job or drive a car 80 miles per hour, they will lose out on something.

Lose out is right! You could lose your life or even someone else's by just not doing a little common thinking.

Life is short, but why make it shorter? If you are planning to do something, don't be a slow-poke, but just take your time and do it right.

It's possible for you to keep up with the rest of the world, but how can you expect them to keep up with you.

## May I Borrow Your Head? I Left Mine Home

"May I borrow your pen, I lost mine," "Lend me your eraser to erase this problem."

Yes, these are familiar words to anyone in CHS. There is always an eternal borrower sitting close to you, who forgot something. In reply nothing can be said but "Sure, take mine," but down deep you are thinking, "Sure, take mine and lose it like you did yours," or, "Here, use my eraser"—sure, use it up, then we will both be out.

But don't let all this get you down, or don't lose your temper because you will need it next year when someone else asks you for something.

The way some people forget things, it is a wonder they don't lose their heads. They'd probably do that, too, if they weren't tied on.

So the next time you start to borrow something, remember that they don't buy it to let you use it up. Go buy yourself one; they don't cost much.

## Privilege Abusers, Is This You?

There is always one in a crowd that doesn't want to respect the privileges given him and his friends. He is the kind that is never satisfied, no matter how much you give him. The more attention he receives, the less he cares about anything.

You wonder why someone is like this and think that something is actually the matter with them. Well, there is something wrong! The person has been given too much and allowed to do so many things that he has reached a state of confusion where in his mind he doesn't really know what he wants.

Can anything be done about this? Look around and if you know some person this way, "put him wise" about how he will be in later life and what will happen to him.

It's never too late to learn, but it can be too late for some of us to realize it.

## Bad Sports, Teacher's Pet Still Exist

Are you a bad sport? Are you a teacher's pet? Yes, even in this modern day and time, there are still few people unwilling to stand on their own two feet without fussing about it.

By being a bad sport, I don't mean you have to stand by let people run over you and do nothing about it. But do you just have to complain all the time and to other people? Also, by bad sport, let's consider the person who uses little sneaky methods to get their way; someone who tries to make everyone think they're cute and nice and then use the few real friends they have as a tool.

By teacher's pet I mean horn-swagging your teacher by hanging around them all the time and always acting cute around them and then using them to get not only better grades in that subject, but in other subjects as well.

Do you think people don't find you out? You'd be surprised at how many people know the real you and discuss it freely when you are not around.

This might not apply exactly to the old saying, "You can't do wrong and get by with it," but what it lacks isn't much. How would you like it if everyone decided to try your method? Different view, isn't it?

## INTRODUCING

### KENNARD HAYES

In Crane, Texas, May 12, 1931, a bouncing baby boy by the name of Kennard F. Hayes was born to the family of J. F. Hayes. Kennard seems to be doing all right even if he did quit drinking, from the baby bottle about two years ago. He now weighs 160 pounds and stands six feet and two inches tall.

He has lived in Crane most of his life. In 1941, Kennard moved to McCamey and in 1947 he moved back to Crane.

Kennard has no pet peeve so you can see how he has made a good personality and name for himself.

He played football in McCamey in 1945, 46 and 47, but was unable to play in Crane because of moving to another town. Kennard ran in track his freshman year (also in McCamey).

After supper consisting of fried chicken, chocolate cake and Jax for a drink, Kennard likes to attend a picture show featuring Bugs Bunny. He says this is the only character he can understand.

After the picture show he just likes to go dancing and running around.

When Kennard graduates, he plans to join the Service. He has not made up his mind to which branch as yet.

## EXCHANGES

1895: Grandma had a caller, Who had a timid heart, When they sat together, They sat... this far apart.

1920: Mother had a boy friend, Who was bashful and shy, Do you think he kissed her? Why, he didn't even try!

1950: Whenever daughter's steady calls, He greets her with a kiss, When they sit together, They sit... close together!

Lion's Roar  
Via Horn and Hoof.

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR SCHOOLS?

The teachers are afraid of the principal.

The principal is afraid of the superintendent.

The superintendent is afraid of the school board.

The school board is afraid of the parents.

The parents are afraid of the kids.

And the kids aren't afraid of anybody!

(So, why not turn the school over to the kids? Huh?)

Beaumont High School News

Miss Roach: Why are you late to class?

Bill McKinney: Class started before I got here.

High heels, says Christopher Morley, were invented by the girl who had been kissed on the forehead.

—The Spotlight.

I love the paper, I think it's swell, On Tuesday afternoons I run pell mell To get my copy, And read each line, The stories and columns I think are well fine. I laugh at the jokes, And read all the ads, I note all the news, I take up the fads. When I praise the paper, I scorn those who laugh, I'm really most loyal—I'm on the staff.

Greyhound Growls  
Via Hi-Life.

The bachelor's a cagey guy, And has a lot of fun; He sizes all the cuties up, And never Mrs. one!

Greyhound Growls.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Are you getting bored? Yeah, me too!

## The Inquiring Reporter

Since school is nearly out, your reporter inquired about and found varied activities going on during the summer months. When asked what they were going to do this summer, here's what some replied:

Joyce Sharp: The least I possibly can.

Mansel Coker: Probably be a welder's helper.

Martha Hopson: Go to Wink and visit my sister.

Betty Fields: Go to Arkansas and visit my grandmother.

William Lively: Work.

Jimmy Pierce: Not much telling.

Kenneth Lightfoot: Try to work.

Lessie Napier: Probably work Jackie Mackey: Work in Abilene at the Hendricks Memorial Hospital as a nurse's aid.

Delores White: I don't know. I'll just be glad when school is out.

Sammie Davis: Go to Arkansas—Wonder what's in Arkansas?

Arbra Taylor: Work—work hard in Dallas.

Doug Dameron: Work, I reckon—or loaf. The latter seems most likely.

Judy Mathis: Probably stay at home.

Don Whittaker: Work. I imagine I'll get married (fancy that).

Ann McDonald: Going to Arkansas with Sammie maybe, and go to Ft. Worth.

Art Boothe: First I'm going to California (that's a senior for you) and if I am lucky, I'm going to work.

Eugene Kelton: Try to work I hope.

Oscar Pittenger: Just plain work.

Mrs. Elmore: Beyond the senior trip, I don't know—I just do things on the spur of the moment.

Mr. Williams: Finish my thesis and if I have any time left, I am going to rest, hunt and fish.

Darrell Tomlinson: Work on my photography—may take a few trips.

Malcolm Garrett: Work for the Quality Cleaners—the best cleaners in town—he ought to get a raise for that! (Editor's Note: Opinions herein are not necessarily that of this paper.)

Lanell Murrell: Learn how to sit comfortably on my boss's knee.

Lola Green: Sling plugs some more. Telephone operator, no doubt.

Earlene Canon: Work—house work, that is.

Bill Teague: Run around to all the rodeos as long as my money holds out.

Sammie Lewis: I'm going to visit a lot, but work also.

Bruce Patterson: Try to get me a job and make some money to go to College.

Charles Phemister: Try to get a job, I guess.

Mr. Patterson: Go back to Mexico and start to school again! Can you imagine?

Irma Lea McKay: Work in my daddy's store.

Loy Taylor: Stay at home.

Mr. Crosby: Go to school at North Texas.

Peggy Sharp: Never can tell! Sounds mysterious.

Ernest Higdon: Chase the women.

Pat Pendleton: I may move to Eunice.

Paul Henderson: See if I can get a job.

Dot Crittenden: Keep her twin sisters.

Don Johnson: Go to summer school for the first six weeks and then go to work for the City Service.

Dwain Warren: Work—maybe Stacy Hodges: Work.

Billy Glenn Work—as bad as I hate to—if I can get a job.

Pat Dulin: Lord, I don't know Genevieve Baker: I don't know—what are you going to do Pat?

Betty Henderson: Get a job and save money and get married if someone will have me.

Peggy McCasland: Go to Oklahoma and get married, too, if someone will have me.

Carmaleta Russell: Stay in Crane.

Wanda Sharrock: Go to Sweetwater and then to Arkansas.

Dot Erwin: Go to Wichita Falls to see my sister.

## INTRODUCING

### J. L. PETTIER

Crane High was honored with a personality in 1946 when Joy Lee Pettiet moved to Crane from Big Spring.

After living in town for a few months, J. L. moved to the beautiful Sand Hills. He enjoyed living out here because it was so convenient.

J. L. came out for football two years, lettering his senior year at a halfback position. This is also his favorite sport.

One of his main pastimes is working at the Crane Food Store. But when asked what his favorite pastime was, he said, "Eating, can't you tell?"

His least liked food is fried chicken, while his favorite drink is water and cokes.

Two-faced people are his pet peeve. He also doesn't like good-looking girls.

Economics and bookkeeping are his best-liked subjects. These are the only two he is taking.

He stated he definitely would go on the senior trip if he didn't fall in a hole between now and then.

He has moved around quite a bit since he was born in Dublin, Texas, Oct. 31, 1930. But he likes Crane the best of any place he has lived.

## THE BOOK NOOK

THE MAGNIFICENT BARB (By Dana Faralla)

Sean Fitzgerald had brought his blooded horses to a Georgia plantation, just after the Civil War. Sean immediately nailed a horseshoe over the threshold of the house as a charm against the Deenee Shee and there it hung for forty years. But it was little protection, for ill luck haunted the house until Sean swore the horse traders had put a curse on the plantation.

Sean had little to give his family but a love of horses, his casualness, indolence and sly Irish humor. All the Fitzgeralds had "an eye for a horse," particularly Kevin, Sean's young grandson.

Kevin, nurtured on Gaelic folklore and Stud Book, dreams of the Godolphin Barb. He had first seen a lithograph of this famous horse hanging in the back room of the Rand Stables and his imagination had been excited by the discovery that the horse had a magical white foot. So, out of Kevin's dreams and his desires came the belief that he would find a horse with a white foot, and in his faith is the substance of magic.

The dream becomes a reality and the coming of The Magnificent Barb exerts a magic influence on this careless, improvident Irish family. Dilapidated Mare's Nest rouses itself from lethargy and the old house and stables become alive... vibrant with hope.

The Fitzgeralds' love for The Barb intensifies their love for one another... Ivor for Nora and their children; Sean and Kevin for each other; and Kevin's sister, Cleena, for handsome John Rand, who, in turn, is ready for any sacrifice on her behalf. And now Sean can again share a boy's dream.

The fame of The Barb spreads beyond the paddock to the clan M'Dunnagh, horse traders with a colorful past, who share the secret of Sean's unhappiness... for Sean has carried a guilty conscience for forty years. Sean's meeting with Taig M'Dunnagh, leader of the clan, is dramatic and poignant with memories.

Dana Faralla has written a novel in the tradition of "National Velvet" and "Flicka," with a charm and magic all her own. At decadent Mare's Nest, at the resplendent Rand Plantation, in the traders' forest encampment, and at the Steeplechase, we live with and are part of the conflicts and harmonies of her colorful characters and the drama of events.

It is well done. There is a feel of the countryside and an earthiness. There's romance, too.

Happy Birthday

May 2

How many times I've wondered, In civics class, you know—

How it feels to graduate And on the senior trip to go.

For 12 long years I've toiled upward Without my star in sight.

May 6

Without my star in sight.

May 7

Without my star in sight.

May 8

Without my star in sight.

May 9

Without my star in sight.

May 10

Without my star in sight.

May 11

Without my star in sight.

May 12

Without my star in sight.

May 13

Without my star in sight.

May 14

Without my star in sight.

May 15

Without my star in sight.

May 16

Without my star in sight.

## FASHIONETTES

AS SEEN AT THE PROM

Swinging and swaying in their beautiful evening dresses were Earlene Canon in a green taffeta with a hooped skirt; Joyce Sharp in a sheer aqua with a rose taffeta sash; Ann McDonald in blue brocade satin with a full skirt; Judy Mathis in a full skirt; white net; and Billie Gooch in white brocade organdy trimmed in orchid. Mrs. Elmore wore a ballerina length pale blue dress.

Adding to the gay decorations were Eula LeClaire in an orchid taffeta with a net top and a ruffled hoop skirt pulled up in various places with flowers, showing a pleated slip; Barbara Hall in a blue strapless with black lace trim; Sammie Davis in white taffeta with a blue organdy overskirt; and Norma Rust in a very attractive red strapless.

Jency Porter was pretty in her red strapless, as was Joyce Bright in an orchid taffeta with a net overskirt.

Lila Kinsey wore a blue off-the-shoulder satin dress and

Quinda Young wore a feta with a frilly top and were many others just didn't have the time to describe.

Besides the evening gowns, many of the girls wore skirts that are all the rage, LuAnn Foster, White, and Kathryn have some very class.

Mrs. Thomas is done with the blouses. She wears three or four new ones really pretty.

Sammie Lewis got a new dress for her week. She looks cool in it.

Norma Rust was looking midriff to the week. Neat!!!

Jackie Mackey sharp in a gray cycle top.

Congratulations to the girls around here to a nice and neat first division.

## POET'S CORNER

My comrades call me Archie, I flew with the R. A. F.

I have a story to tell you... If you are not too deaf.

Most people like to listen, But then some of them don't.

Some of them think I'm crazy... Of course, I know you won't.

The story begins as usual At an air field based in Rome.

I'd just gotten my orders— And my plane was out of the drome.

A flock of Jerrys were coming— The most they had ever seen—

I had to overtake them Before they got too mean.

"Sugar" and I together— Again we'd make our stand!

But I wasn't worried in the least Over the hostile land.

Now don't get the wrong impression, "Sugar" was my plane.

A neat little craft from stem to stern—

And all the way back again. Finally my target was sighted—

The Jerrys—"there on the right!" Boy were those guys traveling—

And roaring with all their might. They had a mighty load To drop on someone's bed.

So just to make sure it wasn't mine

I fed them plenty of lead. Their fighter escort had seen me now—

And thrown me in a bind. They were coming in from everywhere

Above—below—behind. But noted for my coolness,

My calm collect and wit— I out-manuevered the blighters

And thought none the less of it. I had three in my sights there—

And they were out of luck. With only a burst of my cannons

They folded and fell like a duck. Using every single trick I knew,

I shot down 84 planes. Of course that doesn't count the ones

That flew on all flame. After I used up all my shells,

And everything I could throw, I found I had missed two bombers

And they were still on the go. My ship itself was badly hit.

I was flying on my back. Still those bombers must be stopped

And that was one sure fact. Then I remembered my rations

"K-rations" they were called— Straight from the "states" they were, too.

When I got them I nearly bawled! Knowing the Jerrys were hungry—

I flew down close to their crates, Unfastened my rations and flung them in

And gosh how those guys ate. But only a few seconds later—

They dived and spun and looped, And then collided with all those bombs.

And that made sauer kraut soup! The explosion was so very great

It turned me back upright— So then I turned my ship about

Ad headed home that night. Now you may find this hard to grasp—

But just ask any G. I.— If he had to eat those rations

again— He'd probably much rather die!!!

## SCHOOL DAYS

Revised Edition

How many times I've wondered, In civics class, you know—

How it feels to graduate And on the senior trip to go.

For 12 long years I've toiled upward Without my star in sight.

May 2

Without my star in sight.

May 6

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May 9

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May 10

Without my star in sight.

May 11



## ---Grade School News---

### FIRST GRADE NOTES

Miss Walker  
Reporters:  
ANN CRITTENDEN  
FRANKLIN HAWKINS  
GARY HUFFMAN  
SAMMY MILLER  
and  
SHIRLEY MAJORS  
Jonetta Love is still ill.  
We read and write at school.  
We color and play, too.  
We play at home, too.  
We like to play.  
We hope Jonetta will be better soon.

We like our new library books.  
We like all of our books. We like school when the children are good. School will be out soon. We hope all the boys and girls who are sick will be back soon.  
This news was made up by these five first grade students, without any help from the teacher.

### SECOND GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Carroll  
We have Richard Terrell back in school. He had a very sore throat for two weeks.

Linda Sue Lafferty had to take little sister's "chicken pox."  
Sammy Chaffin returned to the school this week. He has been sick. Also he had a very sick grandmother, Mrs. White, in Grandfalls, whom he visited several times during his absence.

Today, Sammy has as a guest in our room, Robert White of Grandfalls. The two boys are cousins.

Two members of our class were elected to be the Duke and Duchess from all the second grades. These students are Shirley Crane and Sammy Chaffin. They will have a special part in the May Fete on May 1.

Mrs. Owens took William Harris to his home at the gasoline plant one day last week. He is back in school now.

We are learning to write stories. We have visited some of the other rooms and read our stories.

Marsha Phillips is out of school because of illness.

### SECOND GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Tillman  
Reporters:  
JERRY MILLS AND  
TOMMY THOMAS

We have a new girl in our room. Her name is Billy Graham.

We have had two tests, and they were fun.

Gail Hunnicut is out of school because of illness.

We have been playing jacks a lot, and trying to learn this poem:

### READING

Oh, for a book and a shade,  
Either indoors or out.  
With the green leaves whispering overhead,  
Or the street cries about,  
Where I may read at my ease.  
For a jolly good book whereon to look

Is better to me than gold  
That's all.

### FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Miss Kent  
Reporters:  
ANITA KIRKHAM  
and  
PATTY KNAELL

In geography we have been studying China.

We have been getting ready for the May Pageant.

We are going to give a play called "All Houses Are Haunted." It is just for the two fourth grades.

Patty Knaell is the third representative of the student council.

In Health we are growing flowers.

### NEWS FROM FOUR-TWO

Mrs. Lively  
We gave some talks on China yesterday. There were lots of good ones. We had a reading test day before yesterday.

We have been studying The Ground Beneath Us. This chapter is mostly of rocks but it is interesting. We are making a collection of rocks, and Dianne Hall brought a collection of dogs.

By Nell Pomroy.

### NEWS FROM FOUR-THREE

Mrs. Crane  
Reporters:  
JUANICE COX  
and  
MARY LIN McLEOD

We have a new pupil from Odessa. Her name is Sharon Beth Williams.

We are getting ready for the

May Pageant in P. E. We chose our partners for it yesterday.

Jimmy Elders left Friday for Fort Worth. He came back today.

In our room we are studying Dinosaurs in Science. Yesterday we made a scene of them. We modeled them out of clay. The day before we made little elves.

Kenneth Lay has been gone because his aunt died Sunday afternoon. He was absent Monday and Tuesday.

We got our report cards Thursday and brought them back on Monday.

### SIX-THREE NEWS

Mrs. Underhill  
Reporters:  
ANN GARNER  
and  
DEANA HORNE

D. H. Culp was absent Friday because of a hurt leg.

We are all practicing hard for the May Pageant Monday night.

Most of the report cards were good. There were a few failures, though.

We are glad this is the last six weeks of school.

### SEVEN-ONE NOTES

Mrs. Browning

We are getting ready to start practicing our play. We will present it on May 16. All three sections will put it on together.

Ila Fae McCasland has been absent for two days and Jean Shaver has been absent for a week. We are sorry they have been absent.

We are glad to know that Jean Shaver is a new aunt of a baby girl.

### NEWS FROM SEVEN-TWO

Miss Conner, our English teacher, has been out since Monday, April 24 evaluating the Kermit schools. We hope she comes back soon. Mrs. Clark is taking her place.

In geography we are making a note book containing 15 pages. The units are: The Blackland Prairie, The East Texas Agriculture Region, The Pine Woods, Region, The Gulf Coast Plain, The South Texas Plain, The Edwards Plateau, The Central Mineral Region, The Grand Prairie, The Cross Timbers Belt, The Northwestern Lowlands, The High Plains, The Mountain and Basin Region, and Building a Great and Better Texas.

### SIX-TWO NEWS NOTES

Miss Brittain  
Reporter:  
HELEN JANE STELL

We have three new students; they are Patsy Graham from Pleasanton, Naomi McElvaney of Ozona, and French Cook from Pecos.

Lawell Adams, Billy Gregory and Frances Lay have been absent from school because of illness.

We are getting ready for the May pageant. The girls are going to dance and the boys will tumble. Some of our girls are going to be Negroes.

## All Action, No Acting Devastates Director

Lights, action camera! Sounds familiar, but it's not his way in play practice. Instead of lights, action, camera, it should be "lines, character, business!" "Play practice is really very nerve-racking. If you don't end up in Big Spring, you probably will be buried somewhere."

"Say your line!" No, that's not a line in the play, but just the old faithful prompter having a fit behind the stage, telling the character who is about two pages behind that it is his line to say. When he finally blurts out, it is the wrong line that should have been said about four pages back.

"Bang!" That is not a Western play, but it is one of the characters. And guess what he did? He just dropped part of the scenery on his foot, so we have to take time out to carry him out on a stretcher.

"Run to the left!" They aren't playing tag, but just the director telling them where they are supposed to be on the stage.

Famous words spoken by the play cast are:

"I don't have but a few lines to say, so I won't be at practice tomorrow."

Really, play practice is fun, and not one should miss it.

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## Yearly Pageant Reigned Over By Smith and Russell

The annual May Pageant, directed by Mrs. Jeanie Abernathy, was held in the high school gymnasium, May 1. The king and queen, whose names were held secret until the pageant, was disclosed to be Linda Smith and Bobby J. Russell.

The program was as follows:

1. Entrance of Royal Procession.

2. Crowning of the King and Queen.

3. Virginia Reel, danced by the fourth grade.

4. Schottische—Cry of Wild Goose, seventh grade.

5. Tap Solo, Nina Gayle Barr.

6. Highland Fling, fifth grade.

7. Tap by group.

8. Square Dance, High School.

9. Dedic.

10. Ballet Solo, Patty Knaell.

11. Put Your Little Foot, second and third grades.

12. Polka, sixth grade.

13. Ten Pretty Girls, seventh grade.

14. Maypole Dance, sixth and fourth grades.

15. Tumbling, Elementary and High School.

The Royal Procession consisted of the following:

Duchess Carol Ann Pendleton—representing the first grade.

Duke Charlie Wilmoth—representing the first grade.

Duchess Shirley Crane—representing the second grade.

Duke Sammie Chaffin—representing the second grade.

Duchess Brenda Meinzer—representing the third grade.

Duke Gail Honnycutt—representing the third grade.

Duchess Peggy Owens—representing the fourth grade.

Duke Jerry Evans—representing the fourth grade.

Duchess Ella Smith—representing the fifth grade.

Duke Bill Lightfoot—representing the fifth grade.

Duchess Joyce Hendricks—representing the sixth grade.

Duke D. H. Culp—representing the sixth grade.

Trainbearers were: Ann and Nan Crittenden, Doris and Dorothy Marlowe, Bill and Bob Wilson.

Crownbearers were: Melanie Newland, Larry Meinzer.

Pages were: Vaneta Lowery, Lucinda Scott.

Clovers were: Lois Russell and Ned Bunch.

John Hayes played the horse.

Whistler, the painter, used a butterfly as his signature.

John Clark, outstanding junior in Crane High, has been absent for the past week, due to illness.

## Great Dramatist, Often Abused, Gives Us Most Used...Famous Quotes

This article, taken from the bulletin board in the speech department, should make some of the complaining English students sit up and take notice.

The high school teacher of English will often hear, "Why do we have to study Shakespeare?" If making further comment, the student might add, "It's all Greek to me," and, without knowing it, that student would be quoting from Julius Caesar. Our debt to Shakespeare, reflected only by our everyday conversation, is practically without any limit.

For titles of their books, many authors have taken lines from the works of the bard. We are probably all familiar, more or less with Knight's "This Above All," Fowler's "Good Night, Sweet Prince," Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," and Williams' "Leave Her To Heaven." There are countless other examples that could be cited, but one need not go to the bookstore to find quotations from Shakespeare. We hear quotations from him every day.

For example:

How many housewives have said, "He has eaten me out of house and home?" How many of these people know they are quoting from Henry IV?

Hamlet has added many expressions to our speech. Nearly everyone is familiar with "primrose path, flaming youth, in my mind's eye, it smells to heaven, there's the rub, dog will have his day, something is rotten in the state of Denmark," and other expressions which could almost be considered trite due to their overuse. Still the student complains that the bard is only for the intellectual.

Othello has given us "pomp and circumstance," and "the green-eyed monster" that has described jealousy for years. It has also given us "I will wear my heart upon my sleeve" and "foregone conclusion."

Other common expressions found in Shakespeare are: Marry as the day is long, a sorry sight, elbow room, every inch a king, single blessedness, as good luck would have it, throw cold water on it, play fast and loose, out of the question.

This was written by Wilbur Willey, teacher, Tilton, N. H.

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## THE CRANE... Tuesday, May 1, 1934 WITH MORE BEEF AND LESS BEEF SENIORS CAN T-BONES FOR TRIP

The McElroy Ranch donated the usual fat beef to the seniors again this year, which fact abolished the problem of grub on the California trip, but it re-created that old problem, butchering.

After you have decided to go about the task of killing and skinning a critter, it is always wise to get all of your tools and necessary implements on hand before you start the process. You will need a sledge hammer, a sharp knife and a saw.

To get the critter in a position to whom the hammer on his head is the first problem. We suggest here that you imitate a mamma cow and when the critter sticks his head around the corner of the barn... let him have it! After neatly parting his skull after the twelfth blow of the hammer, you then proceed with step number two.

Opening your razor-sharp knife, you neatly open his jugular vein and let the warm blood ooze out on the dusty ground. This will take only a short time, maybe five or ten minutes. You are now ready for the third step of skinning the maverick.

Grabbing the critter by the hind leg, break off his feet at the first joint by brute force. Again you pull out your knife and cut a neat little ring around the feet. (This is done to keep the critter from running off).

Looking under the third rib on the left side of the victim, you find a zipper. This is to be unzipped! To relieve the strain on your one arm with which you have been holding the critter up off the ground, you pull the calf which weighs only a few hundred pounds, up on a scaffold by his two hind legs. Now after you have the calf up off of the ground and this time both arms are free, you continue to unzip the critter's

hide from his carcass. You now have the critter hanging in the air, but the next step is still ahead. To remove the innards, the simple process is to follow my advice. Follow the calf by the tail like you would crack a nut. This will remove the innards neatly. However, to again use the knife, cut the calf's bread-basket to the other. Now you have all of his machinery over the fence and out waiting for you.

More Beef, Less Beef. The critter is now into four quarters in the locker. This is saw comes in mighty two.

Now you have again the critter back on the you place the saw nearest the sky and (in a vertical line, it should have finished in four or five hours, have the same critter parts. But you want to approach the critter on the side of the calf and saw and saw and saw for another. Finally you have the critter of the process. You plished what you had to do. The critter is and is ready to be skinned. If you have advice to the letter, have made a success and quartering the critter should send us a letter for giving you the way to accomplish it.

Editor's Note: Wasn't it that we seniors can rightfully furnish, Here We Crane

What's this school, W. and thin? Is you or no little. And of all day the 15th, as, to see sitting in the person I. se he does what he l. Ve extend did not r for we tiest yet.

is true the e the loun n to be he some stud rom now d heads s ds on the meth. he cheer n Friday -Crane r or you That w hdown fo

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