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QUEEN BILLIE, KING HAROLD CROWNED IN GALA CEREMONY



BY GENE HESTER

No one will ever forget the coronation Ball. This event gave the school an inspiration for future coronations that may equal but never excel it in grandeur.

HOWDY PARTNER

The greeting you'll probably hear when Western Day rolls around will be in most cases, by the seniors above. Over the years Western Day has always meant guns, spurs, ten gallon hats, and fancy hats. Here's hoping that this Western Day will be the greatest of all.

BUS, TRAIN OR WHAT?

That's what the seniors are wondering. How will they get to New Orleans—by bus, train, or what? Ever since New Orleans was decided upon by the seniors, the sponsors have written almost every possible transportation source, and still, the way to the Crescent City is dim.

REHEARSAL, PEHE, RSAL

The juniors will have to learn the grinding ways of play rehearsal just as the seniors. But, fear not, juniors, the work will not be half so hard as the football season stand.

DALLAS BOUND

Before very long, 40 members of the A Cappella Choir will be on the highway headed for Dallas and the Highland Music Festival. The choir will be one of the foremost organizations present. Meanwhile, songs are constantly being worked on by 40 ardent singers.

TEACHERS AWAY

This may be a bit premature, but the Crane is sure that all teachers are looking forward to the brief vacation with the teachers go to El Paso for the annual teachers conference.

LAWN

Before the school building was completed, the lawn was only a patch of dirt. Since then the lawn has become increasingly beautiful. Yet, every winter a grassless trail develops because someone is just too lazy and won't walk on the sidewalks. Of course, the grass is softer than the sidewalk, but it is up to you to keep it looking up to par.

TIME FLIES

If you have looked at your calendar lately, you might have noticed that it is only about 100 days until school's out. This does include the week-ends and holidays.

CONTEST CLAMOR

Every spring the CHS band begins the work for the contest which takes place in Andrews on April 11. For years upon years the band has always brought back honors to Crane High. Let's hope we do so this year.

COMANCHE RELAYS

Track, to some, is just as important as the other eight sports that Crane's curriculum provides. This year the relays will take place in Ft. Stockton sometimes in March.

Arbra Taylor who has been

crossing the Mediterranean Sea with the U. S. Marines was home recently visiting relatives and friends. Arbra put into such interesting parts as: Valencia, Spain; Marseilles, France; Naples, Italy; Algiers, Algeria and ports in Greece and Turkey.

Wood High Point Man, B. McDonald Second On Semester Honor Roll

Rex Wood took first place trophy, scholastically speaking, for the seniors by being high point man on the semester honor roll with a 95.2 score.

Barbara McDougal walked away with the second place trophy for the freshmen with a 94 average. Jerry Caskey and Ella Smith tied the juniors and eighth grade for the consolation prize by having a 93.6. The sophomores were eliminated earlier in the tournament with Mary Ted Sharrock as their high point man with a 91.8 average.

The three next highest on the senior team were Judy Mathis with a 93.2, Sammie Davis with a 91.6, and Dolores White with a 91.

On the freshman team was Sarann West with a 93.2, Eva Mae Miller with 93, and Brenda Owens with a 92.2. The Juniors were Darrell Vines with 92.8, Helen Lakin with 92.8, and Joan Ware with 92.3.

Potent contenders from the Eighth Grade were David DeLong scoring 93, David Crittenden 91.2, Peggy Milam and Gwen Bassham tied with a 90.6. The next three highest for the sophomores were Bayron Dennis with a 90.8, Bill Mathes with a 90.6, and Geneva Johnson with a 90 average.

Public School Week Has Much in Store For School Visitors

March 1-7 was set aside by the Governor of the State of Texas as Public School Week throughout the entire week.

This is the third year that Public School Week has been observed. Its purpose is to bring to the attention of everyone the fact that the Public School is "Democracy In Action." All schools in Texas are holding open house during this time. Take advantage of this opportunity to see just what the schools are doing. They are teaching Democracy. Visit your school and see Democracy in action during Public School Week.

The High School Student Council will be on hand to register all parents who visit the school.

On Tuesday night, March 3 the band concert will be presented in the auditorium and L. L. Martin will be the chief speaker of the evening.

In grade school the Student Council will register and guide the parents through the building. Wednesday March 3 has been set aside as the main day for parents' visitation. The student council will give a \$5 prize to the room that registers the most parents. The Student Council hopes to go above the 283 parents that registered last year.

Villiany Afoot?

Flash! Coach Harold Riley outran "Snatch" in a pre-season one hundred yard dash.

Hatch answering Mr. Riley's challenge was disgracefully beaten. "I demand a re-match" snatches "Snatch". "I'm a coward," signed Harold Riley.

Year Book Project At The Half Way Mark

Half finished! That is the news coming from the Annual Staff about the progress being made on the annual.

The photographer is due back in Crane soon to take the pictures that haven't as yet been taken. These include the basketball players and teams, the teachers in the classes, and other activities.

If you owe a bill for pictures, you had better pay pronto if you expect to get an annual. The ones who haven't paid for the pictures they ordered have had their names marked off of the annual receiving list, with someone else's name substituted. The only way to get your annual is to pay your bill soon.

The Staff says that all the pages they have in by May 1 will save money. So the plans are to have the annual finished with the exception of the banquet and prom, graduation, and senior trip.

Tri-County Council Meets Here March 6 In P-TA Convention

The Tri-County Council, composed of the P-TA Clubs in Crane, Upton and Pecos counties, will meet in the Visual Education room of the Crane High School on Friday, March 6. The purpose of this meeting is to elect the new officers for the next year.

The luncheon, a covered dish affair, will be held in the Home-making Lab. The members of the Crane P-TA will each bring a covered dish of some sort. Those who are planning to bring food are supposed to contact Mrs. F. F. Adams, chairman of the food committee.

Between 40 and 50 people from out of town are expected to attend, and nearly all the members of Crane are planning to attend.

The program is as follows:

- 10:00 A. M.: Call to Order, Meditation—Rev. R. O. Tomlinson.
- Greetings—Brady Nix
- Reading (Ma at P-TA)—Mrs. B. W. Ervin.
- Business—Mrs. John Menefee, McCarver.
- 12:00 NOON: Lunch
- 1:15 P. M.: Call to Order, Special Number—High School (Boys) ???, Talk—L. L. Martin
- Adjournment

Student Council Elects New Representatives

The elementary Student Council elected new officers and representatives for the second semester. They are as follows: president, David Harris; vice-president, Gary Edmiston; secretary-treasurer, C. B. Curry; sponsor, Bill Holm.

4-1—Roger Liverman, Patsy Brown; 4-2—Charles Wilmoth, Doris Marlowe; 4-3—Bruce Boyd, Faye Jones; 5-1—David Curry, Ann Ueckert; 5-2—Beverly Blount, Jimmy Leo; 5-3—Sammie Chaffin, Sandra Jean Box.

6-1—Don Bardin, Nancy Owens; Joyce Woody; 6-3—Bobby Gage, Nancy Garner; 7-1—Judy Baxter, James B. Williams; 7-2—Jerry Evans, Cindy Scott; 7-3—Charlotte Caskey, Make McAfee.

"LOVE THROUGH THE AGES" SWEETHEART BANQUET THEME

"Love Through the Ages" was the theme enjoyed by some 50 boys and girls at the First Baptist Church's sweetheart banquet honoring the 1953 Senior Class, Friday night, February 14.

Don Dukes, master of ceremonies, gave the welcome address and Harold Hunter, president of the senior class gave the response. Bro. H. D. Christian, pastor of the church, gave the prayer of the evening and chose "The Love of God as his topic.

The Singing Arrows, Jean Shaver, Patsy Terrell, and Johnny Turner, sang "Because of You", "Baby Face", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Love's Old Sweet Song".

The theme, "Love Through the Ages" was acted out by Dolores White; Art Booth, Charles Shepard and the story was given by Don Dukes, acting as cupid.

The first age was the Ice Age where Dolores was eating an ice cream cone, and Art, dressed from head to foot in winter garb, met her one cold, winter day. They exchanged greetings with an Eskimo kiss of rubbing noses.

The Renaissance age was next with an original interpretation of Romeo and Juliet. The third age was the Mountain age where Pa informed daughter that she was getting on 12 years of age and should be finding her a husband. Daughter took the gun and came back with pretty specimen.

Smith Resigns FTA; Glass Is New Prexy

At a recent meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club, A. J. Smith, president-elect for the 1953-54 school term, resigned from the position because he will be unable to attend school in Crane next year.

A. J., who was to go to Denton for the F.T.A. convention held in March, was replaced by Judy Glass, newly-elected president for the coming year.

Donnie Tomlinson, immediate president of the F.T.A. and Dolores White were selected as two delegates out of five in District VI. (Crane and Alpine) to sit in on the business meeting. This group considers the amendments in the constitution, and other changes in the by-laws of the State Club Constitution.

Jerry Turner smashed her finger in a Galveston Hotel when a man closed the door on her hand.

Band Prepares For Performance March 3

The band is turning up for the concert they will give March 3 for Public School Week. The program is as follows: "Tschakovsky, Morning Prayer", "Commanding Officer", "Trombone Taboggin", "Gypsy Guitars", "Mummers", "Dull Razor Blues", "Night in June", Bobby Robinson will play a Sax solo entitled, "My regards", by Llewellyn Phil Pearce and Bill Mathis will play a cornet duet, "The Pals".

J. R. Dickason and Bobby Robinson reported a good time at Galveston. Mr. Dickason says that it was the best musical organization that he has ever attended. There was a 100-piece orchestra, 200 vocal chairs, and two 90-piece bands that performed there.

Homemakers Design Attractive Bulletins

Elsewhere in this paper has the library been described, but have you noticed the bulletin board in the H. M. Department and the pretty decorated showcases upstairs?

C. H. S. really can brag on the talented people that decorate these boards and cases. The credit goes to Mrs. Inez Elmore and her library assistants for the beautiful and original boards in the library and the show case credit goes to Dolores Hoper this week.

A red and gold organdy dress against a bright green background is the chief attraction. Various articles of accessories are shown with the dress; a pair of gold mesh shoes, a gold mesh belt and a pair of gold earrings.

Recently the bulletin board in the H. M. Department displayed a blue and pink decorated board with a sleeping baby in a bassinette made of crepe paper. The "Study of Child Care" was written in large blue letters at the top of the scene. This decoration was made by Judy Mathis and Dolores Hoper.

Sammie Davis and Bary Sneed receive the credit for the cute display now appearing on the board. A girl in lime shorts and a navy blue blouse made of real material is in the center with various types of cloth that can be worn in the spring and summer months surrounding this tropical figure.

Sidewalk Supervisors May Think Work Easy; Could They Be Wrong?

This story is a factual little piece composed of data for the benefit of the many SIDEWALK SUPERVISORS who often think they have better ideas toward the erection of a building than the architect and the contractor.

This information was given by W. T. Edmiston, superintendent for the Midwest Construction Company. This company is working on the construction of a junior high building, a new Bethune School, and an addition to the school cafeteria.

The first material needed for a construction job is men.

In this case, the job calls for 36 skilled workers. It must be seen to that these men work under safe conditions, that they have comfortable places to live, and good places to eat.

Next, building materials must be secured—140,000 face bricks, shipments of hard-to-get steel that might not even arrive, and hundreds of other items.

Then comes the actual labor. Rock must be blasted by dynamite and dug out by hand; bricks must be laid, cement must be run, pipes laid.

Also at the end of the day, numerous reports must be turned in, letters mailed, and time checked. Yes, if some of these geniuses with their critical eyes had to do some of the actual work for five minutes, the old art of sidewalk supervision would soon disappear.

'Stairway To The Stars' Theme For Royal Affair

The climax of the year was reached last Saturday night in the high school auditorium with the crowning of Harold Hunter and Billie Gooch king and queen, respectively of Crane High.

"Stairway To The Stars" was the theme used in this black, gold, and aqua setting. The background was solid black with golden stars scattered in the foreground. In the left hand corner of the stage stood an aqua and gold stairway with touches of black scattered in the pathway of the duchesses. At the foot of the stairway stood a newel post covered with leaves.

Each duchess walked down stairs to be met by a duke and escorted to her seat.

In the center of the stage the royal gold-and-blue canopied throne was held up by large golden stars.

The queen, in a beautiful white strapless evening dress, was attended by princesses Faye McCasland, in a red strapless dress with over-skirt; and Jean Shaver, lady in waiting, who wore a soft blue dress.

The heralds, Phil Pearce and Bill Mathes, announced the opening of the curtain. The court musician, Jack Almack, played organ music pertaining to the stars, as the royal party assembled.

Lady Charlene of the House of Blair, who wore a baby green dress with gathered skirt and round neck accented in white daisies, represented Crane's Most-Athletic. Her escort was the most athletic male in Jerry of the House of Caskey.

Lady Eva Mae, of the House of Miller, wearing a strapless ballerina yellow dress with a net flare around the bottom, and Sir William of the House of Gregory, duchess and duke from the Freshman Class, were the next couple.

WITTY PROCLAIMED

Then entered Lary Mary Lou of the House of Sneed, wearing a royal blue dress with a tiered skirt and a red lace bodice set in, and a red petticoat accenting the

blue. She was escorted by most witty Sir George of the House of Scott.

The Duke and Duchess of the Junior Class were Lady Nancy, of the House of Robinson, and Sir Clarence, of the House of Miller. Nancy wore a medium royal blue strapless dress with a gathered bodice and a tucked waist with an attached stole.

The Neatest Duke and Duchess, Lady Florence of the House of McDougal, wearing a yellow strapless dress with a solid ruffled skirt and a stole with ruffles and Sir Gene of the House of Hester were the next royalty introduced.

Duchess and Duke of the Sophomore Class was Lary Linda of the House of Smith, wearing a strapless taffeta saladwood dress with a long fitted waist accented by a short overskirt of net; and Sir Thomas of the House of Atkins.

Next was Lady Dolores of the House of White, wearing a peach nylon net over peach satin. The skirt was topped with tiny ruffles at the head of each tier, and an off-the-shoulder ruffle around the neck. Accompanying her was Sir Rex of the House of Wood. This couple were proclaimed Most Likely to Succeed.

Lady Beverly of the House of Sikes and Sir Charles of the House of Lively were the Cutest Duchess and Duke throughout the Kingdom of CHS. Beverly wore an orchid strapless dress with a small ruffle around the bodice and a puckered strip of the same nylon net set in the skirt.

The Senior Class presented Duchess and Duke as Lady Sammie of the House of Davis and Sir Lacy of the House of Pittman. Sammie was dressed in a shaded green ballerina dress with scattered sequins on the attached stole and dress.

The Most Musical Duchess and Duke were Sir Lawrence of the House of LeBoeuf and Lady Luanne

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Ten Long-Time Residents Lead In School Activities



Of the 61 first graders who started to Crane school in 1941 only ten have been able to finish their entire school career here.

These ten are Donnie Tomlinson, Bruce Wells, Don Hinde, Bobby Robinson, Hugh Green, Gene Hester, Dolores White, Venona Hamblett, Billie Gooch, and Sammie Davis.

Four of these ten have maintained a 90 or above during their entire school days and they are members of the National Honor Society. These are Gene Hester, Donnie Tomlinson, Sammie Davis and Dolores White.

Donnie Tomlinson is known throughout high school for his acting ability. He is president of the Future Teachers Club and is co-editor on the Crane paper.

Bruce Wells and Don Hinde are known for their football ability and Don is a member of the stage band.

Drummajor of '52-'53 is none other than this all-state saxophone player Ray Bob Robinson

Picked on the Ozona All tournament Team was Hugh Neat Green. He is one of Crane's outstanding basketball players.

Gene Hester, C. H. S.'s dancing teacher was chosen neatest boy this year; he is also co-editor of The Crane.

Chosen as neatest, Most courteous, and Most Likely to Succeed this year, was Dolores White. She is always seen working on the paper staff of on the annual staff.

Venona Hamblett, our smallest senior, is a member of the A Cappella choir, and a member of the F. H. A.

Billie Gooch, chosen Best All Around her senior year has been very active in band and F. H. A. and is now serving as president in both organizations.

Sammie Davis a popular all-around student was chosen senior favorite. The activities and honors are only a few that these old Crane settlers have achieved in their high school career.

THE CRANE



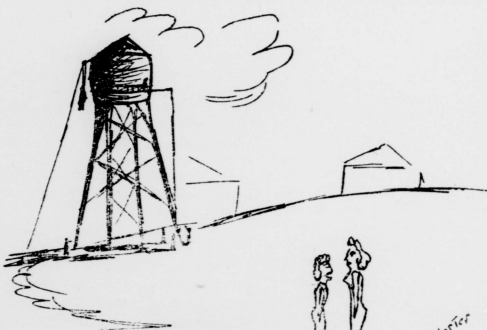
THE CRANE'S CREED

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.

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Public Schools Week—Parent's Week

This is a note to the many parents and other townspeople who read The Crane...
Public Schools Week, starting March 1 and ending March 7, is an opportunity for your parents to get acquainted with your school.
We say your school, because it was built with your money. You are just as important to this school as the bricks that made up the walls.
During Public Schools Week, come to the school that your child is enrolled in; see what facilities you have provided for him; and most of all, meet the teachers and administration who are molding your child's character and future.
Would you buy a home, but never bother to see the inside of it? This school is your child's home of education. How about paying it a visit?
Donnie Tomlinson, Editor



JUST SOMETHING FOR SENIORS TO PAINT!

EXCHANGES

A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in cheerful hope it may overtake him.

(The Gauger).
Once a mother hen scolding her baby chicks said: "If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."
(Demon's Tale)

Lively, in a fit insane
Thrust his head beneath a train
All were quite surprised to find
How much it broadened Live-ly's mind.

(The Long-View).
Mr. Rogers—(To student motorist in difficulties): Hey, don't you know that is a safety zone?
Charlene B.: Of course. That's why I drove in here.

(Tigers Tale).
A GOOD TEACHER HAS—
The education of a college professor
The executive ability of a financier
The humility of a deacon
The adaptability of a Chamelon
The courage of a hero
The hope of an optimist
The wisdom of a serpent
The gentleness of a dove
The patience of Job
The grace of God and
The persistence of the Devil.

(Tiger's Tale).
J. Caudle—"I've changed my mind"
Moreland—"Good, does it work any better?"
(Tiger's Tale)

"Yes, said the old man. "I've some terrible disappointments, but none stands out over the years like the one that came to me when I was a boy."
"And what was it?"
When I was a boy, I crawled under a tent to see a circus and discovered it was a revival meeting.

(Tiger's Tale).
If each student in CHS was a Golden Cranelike me, what kind of CHS would we have?
Biddle: "So you are not going to study for the ministry."
Fiddle: "Don't be stupid. How would you like to be known all your life as Fiddle D. D.?"
(Yellow Jacket)

THE BOOK NOOK

HEARTH IN THE SNOW

By Laura Buchan and Jerry Allen
Hearth in the Snow is the true story of a young couple's unusual adventure in living. The things that happen in it, the people it's about create what will for most readers by a strange but enchanting world—the world of an Alaskan coastal town.

There the old customs still survive, and life is tuned, as always before, to the round of the seasons and the traditions which have come down the years. But the white man has penetrated Alaska bringing changes for better and worse; the old ways are vanishing, year by year.

It was this world in transition that Laura and Bill Buchan, fresh from the States, entered four years ago, when they took on the jobs of teacher and radio operator under the Alaska Native Service.

Bristol Village was strange to them at first and they were as strange to the people of the village. But Bill and Laura had the will to learn, and the Eskimos and Aleuts among whom they lived are the king of people who will not long let one remain a stranger.

Sarah was the one who began their initiation into Alaska—Sarah, unofficial head of the village, granddaughter of the last Aleut chief link with the past. It was Sarah who taught Laura what every woman should know—how to bake bread; and also about her home-made remedies.

Movie Schedule For March

Civics Film	March
An American Journey	18-19
Long Feature Films	
The Gun Fighter	8
Come to the Stable	28
Homemaking Films	
Spinning Wheel	
Consumer's Education	
The Loon.	

Student's Mentality Endangered By Typing



SUE HARROLD

Perhaps you have never noticed how the typing classes affect the mental status of the student body. Typing is often the cause of both mental and physical collapse.

Take the case of the third period typing class in which such students as Judy Glass, Sue Harrold, and others are driven to their primitive instincts as tearing their typing machines into little pieces or screaming at the top of their lungs.

Of course, many students do not find that pecking at the keys of a typewriter is hard at all, yet others become babbling idiots when a test of speed is given. And too, there is the letter writing skill which, if someone makes a mistake, causes a normal person to forget he is in the United States and not in the wilds of Africa running from a beast of the field.

The newest test of one's skill is the "target" or the thing known as the improvement chart of time writings. By this method a typing student may place his or her name on colored rings and advance up to the bulls-eye as he increases in speed.

Someday, when the modern world takes a firm grip on the schools of the nation, a mental ward may be installed next to the typing rooms.

THE BOOK-NOOK

Big Bend

By J. O. Langford

This is the truly American story of a family who claimed a homestead on our last continental frontier in the early days of the twentieth century.

To this wild and fabulous country where the Rio Grande makes its Big Bend—a region which he had heard was populated chiefly with rattlesnakes and Mexican bandits—J. O. Langford, a chronically ill traveling salesman from Mississippi, brought his eighteen-month-old daughter and his pregnant wife in search of health and a home.

High on a bluff overlooking the spot where Tornillo Creek pours its water into the turbulent Rio Grande, the Langfords built their home, a crude structure of adobe blocks made with the help of Mexican squatters on their land.

BIG BEND is the story of the Langford's life in their new home; of the rugged and spectacularly beautiful country which they came to call their own; of the child who was born to them there, entirely without medical aid; of the simple people who had lived along the river, practicing the old customs and calling in the old gods, for many centuries before the first European set foot on the shores of the New World.

This is a simple story, beautifully told. It will appeal to all Americans, particularly to those who love the great Southwest.

BIG BEND is illustrated by sixteen pages of photographs by Henry B. du Pont and Joe W. Langford, and by thirty-two pen-and-ink sketches by Hal Story.

HIT PARADE

DARDANELLA:
I WISH YOU WERE HERE BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE BUT WHY DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME, SO TAKE THE NIGHT TRAIN AND MEET ME AT TUXEDO JUNCTION TO PUT ME IN THE MOOD. But, gosh, you look like a RAG MOP, SO DON'T ROLL THOSE BLOOD-SHOT EYES AT ME BECAUSE YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY AND I GET THE BLUES IN THE NIGHT, SO I'LL WALK ALONE, WHICH PROVES IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO.

There was A SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE at HIGH NOON but they didn't get ALL OF ME, SO COME IN YOUR RED WAGON AND CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINY so we can raise SWEET VIOLETS and CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON BECAUSE EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS. CREWCUT.
—The Western Mirror

FASHIONETTES

Cinderella couldn't have possibly looked any more beautiful than the ladies of our Royal Court, February 21.

Beautiful formals, new hair-do's silver and gold slippers and many more features of our lovely ladies of CHS, were brought out in the Big Coronation and Ball, "Stairway to the Stars."

Of course, the gentlemen (I said gentlemen) of the Royal Court were certainly not unimpressive. They looked great in their suits. Both the ladies and gentlemen are to be complimented on their nice appearance and performance.

By the way, you've heard of "Pink Ladies" before I imagine. On February 12 in CHS, I saw one. (It evidently wasn't the same kind you were thinking about.) It was none other than Dolores White, with a pink straight skirt trimmed in wine. With this she wore a wine sweater with a pink cardigan sweater over it. To make it even "pinkier," she wore pink socks, which all in all made her a "Pink Lady" indeed. Nice going, "White."

A cutie indeed was Patty Johnson in her red poodle cloth coat. Although she always looks nice and neat, she especially attracts everyone in this attire.

Mrs. Elmore certainly attracted a lot of attention in her frantic preparations for the Coronation. It seems that one day during her preparations, she was seen and told by the students that she had gold glitter on her face. She became so annoyed that she finally put a sign on her shoulder, which read: "I know I have gold glitter on my face." What was she trying to prove, "All that glitters is not gold."

Friday 13 brought a lot of attractions to CHS, one of these being Billie Gooch in her bright plaid shirt she received for her birthday. (It matches her green hair real well). Seriously, though our queen always looks neat, even without her royal attire in which she looked very lovely.

A small item can sometimes mean a great deal to someone, which does the senior pin, Mary Lou Sneed is wearing. It seems that this pin was acquired from a certain boy at MHS. (traitor).

Our eighth grade students always look so nice. We should be proud that they are included in our high school activities. For example, Kay Keltner has worn some very attractive skirts lately. Looks as though she has turned Spanish on us. She had on a darling "Spanish" outfit the other day.

"Time about is fair play." This is Hopson's and Mathis's motto lately. If you've noticed, they have been trading jackets.

Short hair is still the style around CHS. Joan Ware and Joyce Parker now have poodle haircuts that are very becoming.

Mrs. Rose has also cut her hair, and it really looks nice.
That new red tie and handkerchief of Mr. Rogers looks great. Brother R. O. Tomlinson presented this to Mr. Rogers as a gift to our winning team's coach.

This column should end with a rhyme
But I'm not much good at that.
I'll say our students always look fine,
And end this thing with that.

Chorus Participates In Regional Clinic

The CHS Chorus went to Odessa Saturday, February 21 and participated in Region VIII Inter-Scholastic League Choral Clinic. At this meeting all of the choirs of the Region VIII district were present which included Midland, Rankin, McCamey, Iraan, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Monahans, Wink, Andrews, and Odessa.

The clinic was held at the Odessa Junior College auditorium under the supervision of Mr. Peck, head of the Choral Department at the college. The clinic choral director was Dr. Travis Shelton, assistant head of the Music Department at SMU, Dallas.

Dr. Shelton is a graduate of Columbia University, New York. Dr. Shelton will also be the clinician at the Highland Music Festival at Dallas, March 19, 20, and 21.

The chorus and combined choir performed "Jacob's Ladder" by Harry R. Wilson, "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee" by Will James, and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."

ZINGIBERACEOUS PLUS WITHHOLDING

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD A ZINGIBERACEOUS Charlene Blair: "What would I do? What is it?"
Rex Woods: "Put it in Mr. Carroll's desk drawer."

Mrs. Elmore: "I'd take a trip to the moon on it."
Jody Ash: "I'd take it to Jaurez."
Dolores Jones: "I'd wear it."
Phil Pearce: "Sell it to Professor Moreland."

Jimmy Shipman: "I'd eat it."
Wayne Stark: "A What?"
Ann Anderson: "I know good and well I wouldn't eat it."
Buddy Hatch: "I'd go ask George Scott about it."
George Scott: "Take it fishing I guess."

Mr. Chrane: "Is it something to eat?"
Mr. Rogers: "I'd use it gainst Alpine next time we play them."

Mr. Carroll: "I'd turn it over to Mrs. Williams."
Mrs. Williams: "I'd faint."
John R. Hays: "I'd can it."
Miss Arrington: "Oh, Lord, I don't know what!"

Mr. Almack: "Put it on the left hand had post for hen's nests!"
Mary Ted: "Eat it, of course!"
Bill Mathes: "Put it under the hood of my Olds."

By the way a Zingiberaceous is a type of plant belonging to tropical monocotyledonous plants consisting of leafy perennial herbs with aromatic root stocks, including ginger, turmeric, etc.

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Sophie:
I hear that the drug stores have sold an enormous amount of no-sleep tablets. What's been going on?

Nosy
Dear Nose:
Evidently you haven't been to Galveston lately.

Your dopy Auntie
Dear Auntie:
Does the journalism class really work as hard as they say they do?

Busy Body
Dear B. B.:
How would you like to have to think of silly things to put in this column?

Editor Sophie
Dear Sophie:
Is the way to a man's heart really through his stomach?

Biology
Dear Bi:
Believe me, the ONLY way is through major surgery!

Your "Homemaking" Aunt
Dearest Aunt Sophie:
You seem to be such an expert on everything—so tell me how this paper gets away with so much. I think you know what I mean...

Can't-Leave-Well-Enough-Along
Dear CLWEA:
The copyreader's eyes aren't what they used to be.

Your scandal-loving auntie
Dear Sophie:
If it doesn't rain pretty soon, I'm going to scream until it does.

Dusty
Dear Dusty:
That would be a stupid thing to do. Why, your great-grandchildren might think that you never learned to talk.

Your dried-up aunt
Dear Auntie:
The Choir gave Mr. Almack a desk fountain pen for Christmas, and he had to buy a desk to put under it. What should we give him when school is out?

Big-hearted
Dear BH:
I think a nice radiator cap off a '53 Cadillac would be nice.

"I'll-go-out-of-my-way-to-get-what-I-Want-Sophie
Dear Sophie:
I can tell by the way that you write that you would make a perfect mate for me. Meet me in the tunnel for a Coke.

Unknown admirer
As soon as I finish five more stories for the paper, copyread some work, check some subscriptions, mail some pictures, go up to the files, re-type some work, and do my other lessons, I will meet you.

Your honey-sweet Sophie

D. White, Crane High's Talented Perfectionist



DOLORES WHITE

Each time an important event arrives and each time there's work to do, there you will find Dolores White working and striving to better the school's name. Even though she's only five-two and weighs 110 pounds, she has captured the heart of the students of CHS in every contest, play and test of skill.

Just to prove the above statement, Dolores has been president of the F.H.A. class beauty for three years, a member of the student Council and annual staff, exchange editor of the journalism staff, neatest, most courteous, and most likely to succeed.

Two years of working in the senior, junior, and contest plays have made up a great deal of her school activities. Clubs such as

the F.T.A. Plastics Club, the Club, F.H.A. and the Pep Club have also demanded her time. To some, the above activities may seem very exciting, but Dolores, getting on the staff and going to Denton for the year for the F.T.A. proves to be the most exciting school highlight. The most thoughtful moment in her life came when she was elected in English IV.

Hobbies—Cars
Hobbies and pastimes are most the same as far as Dolores is concerned. Dolores collects earrings, recipes, writes cards and drives every car in her father's car lot. Even receiving a letter proves to be extremely exciting, especially when it's from you know who.

Music of all kinds appeals to Dolores. Besides singing in the choir for five years, she has played the piano and her piano record player.

If you really want to make a happy, just give her a steak, potatoes, combination salad, and asparagus. For Dolores prefers strawberry cake plus plenty of ice cream.

When she goes to Baylor University, Dolores plans to study dramatic journalism. Upon finishing she wants to teach and get married. Above all her ambitions, Dolores wants a happy home life.

Dolores comment on CHS is, "I don't like it here, but I couldn't wait until school was over. However, she did make one statement which was, "I've had a lot of fun in school."

Donnie All Around Student Likes Crane High School



DONNIE TOMLINSON

May 26, 1935, was a special day to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tomlinson for Donald Gordon was born in Odessa on this particular date.

Better known to his friends as Donnie he has stood out in his dancing and acting ability. Dancing happens to be his pastime along with listening to records he collects as a hobby.

If you see a 5'9" boy weighing 140 pounds with hazel eyes and brown wavy hair it will probably be Donnie.

Music is a favorite hobby as he likes all kinds except hill-billy. He

is vice president of the choir and has been a member for three years. He can also play the piano well.

If you want to please Donnie, just fly him to St. Louis, feed him a fried shrimp dinner in a swanky restaurant with "That's My Dream" playing in the background and off the evening with a movie starring Eleanor Parker and Richard Douglas.

Donnie has displayed his ability in many one-act plays as "Davie" in "Men Are Like Stars," "Cars," the '53 Senior play, which reminds him of his most embarrassing moment, an incident which happened in the wrong rest room at the main rehearsal. Seems he he was mistaken for a girl in the ladies' rest room.

Swimming and journalism are his vote as favorites, but Donnie don't take all of Donnie's time. He is editor for the Crane, president of the F.T.A., in the Library Club, and National Honor Society. He stated that running a tree on a cold icy morning was the most exciting moment.

When asked what he thought Crane High School he replied, "I like it very much." This school like he will make as great a success in college as he has made in high school. He plans to attend Washington University at St. Louis.

SONGS OF THE WEEK

LITTLE TRAIN A-CHUGGING IN MY HEART

There's a little train a-chugging in my heart
There's a little train a-chugging in my heart
There's a little train a-chugging in my heart
It's the train my love will ride
Till she's walkin' by my side
There's a little train a-chugging in my heart
Little train a-chuggin', chugga chugga choo in my heart

There's a little voice a-singin' in my heart
There's a little voice a-singin' in my heart
It's the voice of Bobby Lee
And she's singing just for me
There's a little voice a-singin' in my heart
Little train a-chuggin', chugga chugga choo
Voice a-singin', doodle oodle oo in my heart

There's a little cork a-poppin' in my heart
There's a little cork a-poppin' in my heart

Hope her train is not too late
'Cause it's time to celebrate
There's a little cork a-poppin' in my heart
Little train a-chuggin', chugga choo
Voice a-singin', doodle oodle oo
Cork a-poppin', poppa doodle oo in my heart
There's a little bell a-ringin' in my heart
There's a little bell a-ringin' in my heart
It's the church across the way
Where I'll marry her today
There's a little bell a-ringin' in my heart
Little train a-chuggin', chugga chugga choo
Voice a-singin' doodle oodle oo
Cork a-poppin', poppa doodle oo
Bell a-ringin, ting-a-ling-a-ling in my heart

Cranes Drop Playoff Contest To Bucks 47-31

The Golden Cranes lost their chance to go to the regional tournament by dropping the sudden-death playoff game Friday night, 47-31.

The game was close all the way until the last quarter, when "Cowboy" Robinson collected 10 points to lead a 19-point scoring spree, while the Cranes were able to collect only five.

The Cranes were led in the scoring column by Carl Davis with 15 points while Robinson and George Davis led the Bucks with 19 and 12 points, respectively.

The Bucks led only 17-13 at the half and by a narrower two-point 26-28 margin at the end of the third quarter, before breaking loose in the final period.

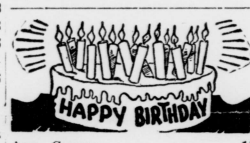
The Box Score:

CRANE			
Player	fg	ft	Pts
MILLER	1	2	4
VINES	0	0	0
FIELD	1	3	5
DAVIS	6	3	15
GREEN	1	1	3
LIVELY	2	0	4
TOTALS	11	9	31

The Box Score:

ALPINE			
Player	fg	ft	Pts
HERNANDEZ	1	0	2
SMITH	3	3	9
DAVIS	4	4	12
ROBINSON	9	1	19
ALLEN	1	1	3
COWELL	0	1	1
RICHARDSON	0	1	1
TOTALS	18	11	47

Quite a few Crane kids attended the dance at Ft. Stockton on February 14. Some of these were Judy Mathis, Gene Hester, Sandy Livezey, Patty Johnson, Enequina and Corina Pina.



Player

Player	fg	ft	Pts
Miller	6	3	15
Field	5	2	12
Caskey	1	0	2
Davis	8	4	20
Green	8	2	18
Vines	1	1	3
Lively	3	0	6
TOTALS	32	12	76

Player

Player	fg	ft	Pts
Reyes	3	4	10
Corder	0	0	0
Pena	1	1	3
Nauarette	0	5	5
Garcia	1	1	3
Jiminez	4	6	14
Pippen	6	3	15
TOTALS	15	20	50

Player

Player	fg	ft	Pts
Miller	4	2	10
Field	4	1	9
Vines	1	1	3
Davis	4	8	19
Green	1	6	8
Lively	1	0	2
Boothe	0	0	0
Brock	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	13	51

Player

Player	fg	ft	Pts
POWELL	0	1	1
HUFFMAN	6	2	14
HOWARD, B.	1	3	5
HOWARD, S.	0	0	0
WALLACE	0	1	1
BROWN	3	8	14
FRIERSON	1	1	3
TOTALS	11	16	38

The feature film shown on February 19 was Guadalcanal Diary.

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Grandfalls Girls Nip Golden Cranes 19-17 In Second Meeting

The Grandfalls Cowgirls defeated the Golden Cranes Thursday night, Feb. 19, 19-17, in the Crane gym.

This is the second time the two teams have played each other. The first time Crane defeated the Grandfalls team by two points, and the second time Grandfalls exacted the same revenge.

In the A game, Bettie Lou Field was high pointer with seven points. In the B game, Shirley Ivey led the field with 13 points; Hollander was second with four points.

The Crane lineup for the B team:

Hollander	4
Ivy	4
Parker	2
McDougal	2
Terrell	1
Shaver	0
Thurman	1
Napier	0
Sharrock	2
Pearl	1
Owens	0
Dunn	6
TOTALS	31

Grand falls lineup:

Davila	2
Garner	2
Collier	0
Greer	1
Horn	3
Ott	4
Daniel	1
McNabb	1
TOTALS	15

The A team lineup for Crane:

Ellison	3
Blair	6
Field	7
Heard	0
Smith	1
Jones	0
TOTALS	17

The A team lineup for Grandfalls:

Lewis	4
Capchert	7
Williams	0
Nicholson	5
Townsend	1
Collier	0
TOTALS	19

440-Relay Lacks One Sprint Man

The 440 relay is lacking another sprinter as yet, with probable starters being Doug Jones, Hawley Van Court and Buddy Hatch.

The 880 relay is undecided due to a shortage of runners, while material will be considered between and the mile relay to decide which will receive all out effort.

The sprinting events such as the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash are covered by Hawley Van Court and Buddy Hatch. The 440-dash prospects are Lloyd Allen, leading the field, Tommy Griffin, and possibly Van Court, Jones and Hatch.

The mile run is held down by Kenneth Simon and he has no competition as yet.

In the 880-yard run Howard Hunter and Lawrence LeBeouf appear to hold the lead.

Broad jumpers and hurdlers are anyone's guess, as yet no standouts have shown up.

Clarence Miller is still out for basketball but is unchallenged in the high jump.

Tom Adkins is leading shot putter and also competes in the discus.

Jim Tom Butler and Clarence Miller lead in the discus.

The tracksters are rounding in to shape with a bright outlook to the future. Several races have been run for the time, and starting faults have been corrected by the use of Camera.

New Orleans Blues Sung By All Seniors

New Orleans Blues is being sung by the seniors. The big question now is how will they get there, by train or bus? Transportation on the trip was the most important issue discussed as the class meeting last week but has not been settled yet.

Invitations were ordered last week.

Committees for the coronation were appointed. Billie Gooch was appointed chairman of the decoration committee; Betty Knell, punch committee; and George Scott clean-up committee.

Green, Davis, Coker End Basketball Career For Golden Cranes



HUGH NEAL GREEN

The Golden Cranes' basketball team will lose three very important players this year, namely Hugh Neal Green, Carl Davis, and Paul Coker.

Hugh Neal Green is a senior and will graduate this year. He has played basketball for five years; three of those being junior and the other two years on the A team. He plays the position of guard on all tournament team at Ozona this year.

Carl Davis, a junior, will be ineligible to play next year because of the rule that you cannot have more than four semesters. He played on the junior team when he was in the eighth and ninth grades and was on the A team his sophomore and junior years. Last year he made the all tournament team at Big Lake. He plays center.

Paul Coker has played for two years, lettering on the B team both years.

Crane Girls Bow To Midland Sextet, 25-17

In the third game of the season Midland took the Cranes 25-17 in the A game last week in the Midland gym.

Dolores Jones was high pointer with eight points.

The B team won their game 34-17. Norma Holland was high pointer with 11 points.

The lineup for the A game was:

Name	Pts.
Heard	2
Field	0
Jones	8
Smith	3
Blair	4
Henderson	2
Ellison	2
TOTALS	17

Midland lineup:

Gibbs	2
Newsome	4
Switzer	3
Henson	3
Brale	7
Creswell	4
George	4
Cutbirth	1
Botton	0
TOTALS	25

Crane B team lineup:

McDougal	8
Terrell	1
Ivy	4
Parker	2
Thurman	11
Hollander	5
Shaver	3
Napier	0
TOTALS	34

Midland B team:

Floyd	4
Selle	1
Bittick	5
Randolph	3
Allen	3
Anderson	1
Sneed	0
Timmons	0
TOTALS	17

Cranettes Try For Revenge To Overcome Potent Badgerettes

A big night for the Cranettes will be tonight, in order to try for revenge against the McCamey Badgerettes.

The Badgerettes have started the season off with a big bang, their record being as follows:

McCamey's first game was with Crane and the scores were:

Crane "A" 20, McCamey "A" 21, and the "B" game was won by Crane 39-24.

Their next games were with the Reagan High School, Feb. 9, McCamey winning both games.

On Feb. 12, they played Andrews. The scores were: Andrews "A" 26, McCamey "A" 21, but McCamey won the "B" game 27-26.

The Badgerettes have participated in only one tournament, that one being at Imperial. They played Crane and Imperial, and in the playoffs, played Monahans who carried off the big end of the score, 19-20. McCamey, therefore placed second in that tournament.

Only one Badgerette, Janice Jones, placed on the All-Tournament team.

As one can see, Crane's Cranettes will really have to be powerful tonight to overcome this record.

Crane has won a majority of their games, which will give them a good chance of winning this one.

The probable lineup plus substitutes for the two teams will be:

Crane "A"	McCamey "A"
Blair	Roberts
Henderson	Jones
Ellison	Reynolds
Smith	Marrs
Heard	Melton
Fields	Smith
Jones	Hogg
	Key
	Fowler

Lineup and subs for the "B"

Crane "B"	McCamey "B"
McDougal	Hogg
Ivy	Key
Thurman	Fowler
Hollander	La Quey
Terrell	H. Rusk
Parker	Griffin
Shaver	T. Rusk
Napier	Affleck
	D. Roberts
	Fisher
	"Johnson"

Tennis Team Breaks Even 8-8 At Odessa

The Golden Crane tennis team broke even with an eight to eight mark in a recent tennis meet at Odessa. Three schools, Odessa, Pyote and Crane were involved.

The Cranes had a five and three mark against Odessa and just the opposite against Pyote.

Hugh Green and Jo Ash won one match and lost one while playing number one doubles. Riley Hood playing number one singles lost one full match and one set on another which was cut short. Green and Ash won from Odessa but lost to Pyote.

George Thompson and Wayne Bowers won from Odessa and Pyote in the number two doubles. Rex Wood playing two singles also won from Odessa and Pyote.

Luanne Presley and Helen Lakin lost one match playing number one doubles. Barbara Glass and Kay Culp played number two doubles and lost one full match to Odessa then split sets with Pyote, then lost three out of five games on the shortened last set.

Judy Glass and Bobbie Evans won one match from Odessa, while Shirley Ivy and Leoma Higdon won one match from Odessa and Pyote.

Kathryn Freeman and Jane Cantrell lost one match as did Barbara Haynes and Mary Ann Barker.

YWA Meets Thursday; Chairman Is Elected

The YWA met in Mrs. Herbert Williams' home on Thursday, Feb. 12. The minutes were read and approved and names were suggested for the club, but none were elected for various chairmen: Program chairman, Nancy Robinson; enrollment chairman, Barbara Kinsey, missionary chairman; Faye McCasland with Charline Ellison and Dolores White; community missions, Joan Christian; social chairman, Florence McDougal.

Ice tea and cookies were served to Martha Cook, Florence McDougal, Faye McCasland, Ann Anderson, Dolores White, Joan Christian, Anita Scott, Wahnelle Smith, Barbara Kinsey, Mary Sharrock, Norma Crittenden, Joyce Parker, Charline Ellison, Nancy Robinson.



BETHUNE BASKETBALL BOYS: TOP ROW, left to right, Tommy Lee Hollins, James Arthur Hollins, and Gene Harman. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Freddie Walker and Willie Dell Morris.

Trotters Of Bethune Hi Win Three Out Of Five

The Lonely Eagles, the girls basketball team of Bethune School have had the honor of winning three games this season.

Two of the games were played at the Crane Elementary School gym. These games were played with Dunbar School of McCamey and Carver High School of Midland.

The Lonely Eagles played Douglas School in the Blaskhear High School of Odessa.

The Lonely Eagles make an outstanding team and a striking appearance in their royal blue and gold satin uniforms.

The Trotters of Bethune, which is the boys basketball team have played five games, winning three, tying one, and losing one.

The opposing teams played by the Trotters were Dunbar of McCamey, Douglass of Odessa, Carver High of Midland and Andrews School of Andrews.

The Trotters will attend a tournament Saturday, February 21, in Kermit.

Bethune School has increased its enrollment by one new student who is in the third grade.

The school is observing the many events which have taken place and are coming in the near future.

February 9 through Feb. 15 was Negro History Week, which was inspired by Carter G. Woodson 26 years ago in an effort to create interest and pride in the Negro heritage. Mr. Woodson was a man of keen insight, and today many leading colleges and universities are using his books.

An interesting factor is how Bethune School got its name. It is named after Mary McLeod Bethune, a Negro educator who spent most of her life helping her race.

February 13, The Bethune Parent-Teacher Association had a Valentine program which was reported to have been very entertaining to all who attend.

Contest Ladder Set For Tennis Club

A contest ladder has been set up for the members of the tennis club. The purpose of the ladder is to see who can stay on top of the ladder during the season.

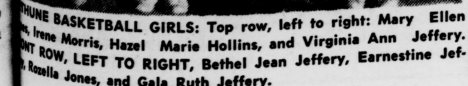
The original positions on the ladder were determined by drawing numbers. To advance toward the top a person must defeat the person above him on the ladder.

During the first week those who drew even numbers have a chance to advance by playing those above them. The second week the ones who drew odd numbers have a chance to advance by playing those above them.

In the boys' division Bill Light defeated Buddy Powell 6-0 to remain on top of the ladder. In other matches Eddy Gray defeated Woody 6-3, Darwin Higdon defeated David Crittenden 6-2 and Jimmy Baker defeated Jimmy Presley 6-2.

In the girls' division Jane Cantrell defeated Sue Nealey to take the top spot. In other matches Kirkpatrick defeated Bob Evans 6-3, Patsy Hallford defeated Mary Chambliss 6-3, Betty Evans defeated Barbara Haynes 6-0 and Leoma Higdon defeated Paula Pomroy 6-2.

A ladder for the senior boys is to be set up soon.



BETHUNE BASKETBALL GIRLS: Top row, left to right: Mary Ellen Morris, Hazel Marie Hollins, and Virginia Ann Jeffery. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, Bethel Jean Jeffery, Earnestine Jefferson, and Gale Ruth Jeffery.

--GRADE SCHOOL NEWS--

Booth Displays Art From Crafts Class

7 Graduates From '47 Class Graduated From College

FIRST GRADE 7-0
We have only 24 boys and girls in our room now. Gary Young withdrew last Friday after being with us only a month.
We had a Valentine box and lots of valentines. Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Davis sent us some refreshments. We have a new reading workbook and before long we will be ready for a new reader.

Some absent. They were Roger Loveman, Raymond Margeson, and Roger Wilmoth. We had hearts to cut and colors to drink and played bingo.
This morning Eddy Taylor brought a car to school that his brother brought back from Germany.
Charles Watkins and Roger Loveman



DON BOOTH

SECOND GRADE
Mrs. Carroll:
Our class enjoyed a Valentine Post Office. Bill Wilson gave it to the room. His mother made it for us. We enjoyed it and enjoyed the half hour which it took to give out the 700 valentines.

FOURTH GRADE 4-0
Mrs. Lively:
Our Valentine Party was very nice. We had cookies and marshmallows with paper hearts with our names on them, and strawberry ice cream. Everybody got lots of valentines. Our room looked pretty, too, as we had decorated it with pictures and valentine dolls we made.

Eddie Bill Pomroy's mother came and surprised the room. She made heart-shaped cakes for each child. The girls' cakes were decorated with pink icing. The boys' cakes were decorated with blue icing. Glenn Wumberger's mother assisted Mrs. Pomroy.
Several children had to visit the valentine mail delivery. George Diamond and Jeanette Benson were out with the three-day messes. Ray Tarnsey had chicken-pot and is still out of school. Julius Gunt was ill because of a cold.
Julius Gunt has moved to Odessa with his family.
A reading group has a new book. We are enjoying it.
Mrs. Florence Clark taught in our room Friday while Mrs. Carroll went to Austin with Mr. Carroll.

We had a program before the party. Charles Wilmoth read a story. Rita Leona Dorning and Jennita said a poem in parts, and Larry Meiner, Doris Marlowe and Gene Griffin put on a little play.
Larry Meiner and Jennita Hart

THIRD GRADE
Mrs. Pearce:
We have a new girl in our room. Barbara Jennings from Andrews. Mrs. E. V. Wilson made us a pretty Valentine Post Office. We liked it very much. We had our valentines Friday afternoon.
We wrote stories about Abraham Lincoln in Language Friday. The following one was written by Joyce Carr.
When Abraham Lincoln was a little boy, he lived in Kentucky. Then he moved to Indiana. He studied hard and grew to be a great man. He was president over the United States. He freed the slaves. He was a poor man and lived in a log cabin. His mother and father and sister lived there too. He was a brave man. Everybody loved him. He saved a little dog and a turtle. He loved to study and he loved pets.

FOURTH GRADE 4-0
Mrs. Abernathy:
We had a valentine party Friday. Everybody brought a box and we played bingo. We had cookies and punch. We had it after P. E. until school was out. Ann Beth Carroll was postmaster and handed out the boxes.

THIRD GRADE 3-0
Mrs. Martin:
Mrs. Wilson, one of our room mothers, made us a St. Valentine's Post Office. There was a box for each person in the room and one for the teacher. It was fun to mail our valentines and then to call for our mail on Valentine Day. Although it was not a regular room mother's party, Mrs. Hill gave us a pleasant surprise by sending in some delicious heart-shaped cup cakes which we enjoyed very much.
For an lesson one day last week, we made valentines. Trueman said, "It may not be a very good school, but it is fun."
Johnny Collins is having a hard time getting over the flu. We hope he is able to be back in school soon.

SIXTH GRADE 6-0
Miss Weston:
Glenn Loney had a valentine party Saturday night. Everyone had a real good time.
The pictures that were taken over have come in.
In Science we made a color wheel that turns so the colors turn white.
Mrs. Browning is letting us decorate the bulletin boards.
Our country is the Netherlands and Joyce Woody is chairman.
Joyce Woody

THIRD GRADE 3-0
Mrs. Brown:
We are going to have Western Day March 25 of this month. We are going to have lunch in our room instead of having a Valentine Party.
In Art we are making kites.
Judy Baxter and Juanita Cox

SIXTH GRADE 6-0
In arithmetic Friday and Monday we had tests. In Science we made our wheels also in Science. Science Chairman is doing eighth grade work, as said Mr. Stein. Pauline Sizer and Suellet Davis are doing seventh grade work. But the majority of us are doing sixth grade work.
In reading we are having an I. Q. test which will last through Thursday.
Margaret Aurbert and Pauline Sizer

THIRD GRADE 3-0
Tillman:
We are learning to write letters and notes.
Our class lost Claude Kinsey. We miss him very much. Our room sent a pretty spray of flowers.
Ruby Adams moved away Friday the 13th. We surely do miss her. We got a new reader Monday. The book is all one story. The name of the book is "E I I Were Going."
We made some pictures of Gen. Washington last week.

SEVENTH GRADE 7-0
Mrs. Nixon:
In arithmetic we are taking up banking. One day next week we are going to go to the bank.
We elected student council representatives out of our room and they are Judy Barber, Gary Edmiston and James Williams.
They had their first meeting on Jan. 25 in Mrs. Patterson's room. They elected officers also. David Harris, president; C. E. Curry, secretary; Gary Edmiston, vice president. They elected a sponsor, Mr. Helm. Jerry Evans was elected reporter.
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FOURTH GRADE 4-0
Miss Kent:
In our room, the people that came in after we had our pictures made got their pictures. They were Brenda Fuller, Raymond Margeson and Darlene White.
In our valentine party there were

SEVENTH GRADE 7-0
Mrs. Browning:
We didn't have a valentine party because we have decided to have a Western Day Dinner instead. In home room Friday Cindy Scott read a story about valentine.
We are studying about the Pine Woods Region in geography.
A number of the members of our class went to the funeral of Claude L. Kinsey Monday morning, but were back after dinner. We extend our sympathy to Billy who is in our home room.

The hand-colored, blue-lined map above is Don Booth's. September, displaying a hand-colored copper picture he made in the Arts and Crafts class during the first semester. The picture is surrounded by grass paper and wooden frame.

When asked if he enjoyed doing this type of work he replied, "Yes, very much. I love it."
The above vase is decorated with various embossed copper pictures made by the Arts and Crafts students. Hattie and Russel displayed a similar picture surrounded by an oak frame and Joe Dyer had made a picture of some boxer dogs with a oak frame.

"Stairway To Stars"

(Continued from page 3)
of the House of Representatives, which later were a basic step in the program in a novel display around a small raffle on the stair.
Lady Darlene of the House of Henderson, wearing a pink strapless, and Sir Bobby of the House of Russell, were the most courteous couple of the Kingdom.
Lady Ella of the House of Smith and Sir Sammy of the House of Hooper were the Duchesses and Duke of the Eighth Grade. Ella wore a strapless aqua dress with a long fitted waist and a small ruffle around the waist.
Lady Jean, of the House of Shaver, lady-in-waiting to the queen, and Sir Jermell of the House of Vines, Lord High Chancellor were present also.
Her Royal Highness, Princess Page of the House of McCasland, the most beautiful of the Kingdom, and His Royal Highness, Prince Guy, of the House of Rogers, the most handsome were then presented.

Their Majesties Themselves

The house lights were turned on, and the court arose in respect to King Harold and Queen Billie, who were coming down the aisle with their crown and train bearers. Crown and train bearers for King Harold were Ricky Pettis, David Peters and Danny Hopson. Bearers were dressed in blue trousers and white shirts and bow ties.
Queen Billie's crown bearer was Linda Crane, wearing a white organza dress. Dressed in blue organza wearing rosebud wristlets and carrying coronas were her train-bearers Lanie Tobin and Nikita Smart.
The King and Queen were then crowned by Lord High Chancellor Sir Darrell Vines, and then a program was presented in their majesties honor. Crane High's Choral and Band Department, plus the dance studios of Montilla and Kingham furnished entertainment.
Overall producer of the gala affair was Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, who was also responsible for the original and colorful theme, "Stairway To The Stars." With the able and willing assistance of members of the Student Council she decorated for the occasion and chartered our rehearsal. Programs were designed by Clayton Dennis, Donnie Tomlinson acted as master of ceremonies and Robert Irvine worked the spotlights.
The evening was topped off by a formal ball in the gymnasium. Colors were black and white. Proceeds will go to the Senior Class.

Seven of the 25 students who graduated from Crane High School in 1947 have also completed their college work. Various things have kept others from finishing, but five of these attended college for a number of years.
From all reports, many of the young men are serving or have served Uncle Sam in some branch of the army. Many occupations and jobs have branched out from the '47 graduating class.
Ansel Orme graduated from A&M and is now in the Air Force at Knoxville, Tenn.
Roger Davis, another graduate of A&M, is serving his country in Korea. His wife is living in Waco. Leonard Rose graduated from Sul Ross and is teaching.
Billy John Shaffer also graduated from Sul Ross and is living here in Crane.
A teacher from this class is Dora Bonner who graduated from Texas Tech and attended several years of AOC. He is married and is preaching in Lubbock.
Martin Elliot Murray attended Sul Ross, was an air line hostess and is now a model for an agency in New York.
Donna Miller graduated from North Texas and is teaching music in a public school. She is now Mrs. Douglas White.
Norman Mullens, Donnell Gless and Helen White took a business course and Helen is working in Midland for the Humble Oil Co. She was the valedictorian of her graduating class.
Gladys Bernard attended Texas Tech for three years. She is now married and has a little girl.
Donald Page was a student at Texas Tech for three years, but he is now serving in the Air Force.
Pete McCasland is now married and living in Ft. Worth. He attended AOC for some years.
Homer Clements is in the Air Corps but he graduated from Texas Tech.
Joe Bernhardt was employed in a nursing school for several years.
Don Elgare is serving the court

in the Air Force. He is married and is the father of two children.
Billy Lovelady attended TCU for a while but is now Mrs. Roberts and is living in Midland.
Mrs. Jack Chaffin, the former Norma Jean Garrett, has two children and is living in Crane. She was a salaried nurse.
Dorothy Craig is Mrs. Durwood Gaines and has a little son.
Helen Hickey married E. H. Mansell, who is a traveling geologist. She was one of the very high-ranking students in high school. She is the mother of one little girl.
Chester Pettit spent four years in the Air Force. He is now married and has two children.
Billy Hardesty married Carl Hester and has a little boy. They are living in Crane.
Wilma Eary is now Mrs. Arnold McCasland, housewife and mother of a little girl.
Wallace Cook, who soldiered in Germany, has recently returned and is living in Crane with his German bride.

C. A. Carroll Chairman Chapter Six Bulletin For Industrial Arts

In Austin recently Clinton Carroll was appointed chairman of the committee that is to do chapter six of the Industrial Arts Bulletin.
The other members of the committee are J. W. Page from Yoleta, and E. C. Pollard from Orange, Texas, who is to write the preface for the chapter. Also Terrell Newberry from Beaumont is to illustrate "Open House," a subhead of this chapter.
"Public Relations for Industrial Arts" is the title of chapter six of which Mr. Carroll has already outlined.
This chapter is to have two main heads: "Need for Public Relations for Industrial Arts" and "Media of Public Relations for Industrial Arts." Under the first there are four subheads, two of which are "Interpreting Industrial Arts to Public" and "Interpreting Industrial Arts to Students." There are 18 subheads under the second main head, four of these are: "Billboards and Bulletin Boards," "Invite Public to Visit Schools," "Photography" and "Letters to Parents."
There will be another meeting in March to check all the chapters to see that it is in order. Also each committee will meet to check their chapters.
The full purpose of this bulletin is to acquaint the public, parents, students and others with Industrial Arts.
Glynis Clark is staying in Arlington with her aunt until school is finished. Glynis has been majestic every year that she has lived in Crane, serving for the CHS Band three years.

March Calendar

- 1- Public Schools West
- 2- Band Concert at 7:30
- 3- Volley ball Midland
- 4- Denton FFA
- 5- Denton FFA
- 6- Volley ball Monahan
- 12- El Paso Teachers Meet
- 20- AOC- West Texas Ex-
- 21- Ochoesa
- 24- Volley ball Imperial
- 26 & 27- Student Court of Lubbock
- 27- Junior Day
- 27 & 28- Ochoesa Tennis Tournament
- 30- Band Clinic in Crane High School auditorium
- 31- Volley ball Ft. Stockton

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129 HS Students Ride Buses To School Daily

More than one third of Crane High's students are commuters from out-of-town.
Eight bus drivers, take five buses and three station wagons daily to transport 129 high school students to school.
Jack Almack drives from the Gulf Sandhills and carries 20 students.
John McLean also comes from the Gulf Sandhills and has 13 passengers.
The Gulf Waddell camp has 12 students with Mrs. Loue Stein driving.
Burt Stockland drives south in a station wagon with one student. Lloyd Head has the most students riding from the "McElroy with it."
The main camp in the North-haven 26 with Florey Underhill and Joel Williams driving.
North and East runs are made by Carroll Willett in a station wagon with six students.
J. P. Harrison also drives a station wagon North with one student.
The number only includes high school students, many more are from the grades.
Western Day is coming April 2 is the day.

Four Cranes Perform In Galveston All-State Chorus

Four Crane students, Gene Thompson, Edith Spence, A. Smith, and Billy Spence represented Crane in All-State Chorus, Galveston February 12-13. Edith Spence attended at an alternate in the band.
This non-profit organization organized by Charles Nelson, directed by George Kruger, Indians was on the program for the Big State Band. Lone Star Band and the All State Chorus. Admission to the program was free and the Galveston City Auditorium was filled to capacity for the concert.
This get-together of all-chorus singers is for one reason, their bearing the best songs together. Out of the 200 members of the Chorus Crane High placed 4.
Rehearsals were held for days on the night of the concert was held. The All-State Orchestra was set on stage, the Chorus then to sing on the floor. The Lone Star State Bands were seated next each other next to the choir.
A small group of Crane also attended the festival, they were Donnie Tomlinson, Turner, Geneva Johnson, Joe Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

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