

OH BOY
FUNZAPOPPIN

THE CRANE

WHERE?
HERE!
APRIL 22

CRANE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1940

NUMBER 13

The Crane Cops A-1 Rating In National Contest

Joan Ragsdale Leads CHS With 94.8 For Six Weeks

For six weeks the eighth grade has had the highest average in grade with 26 grade points for the four highest. Doyle Lakin, of the ninth grade, and Joan Ragsdale, of the tenth grade, lead the honor roll with 94.8 and 93.8 grade points each.

The four highest in each of the grades:

Grade	Grade Pts.
Grade 8	26
Grade 9	26
Grade 10	26
Grade 11	26

Grade 8: Judy Mathis, Ann McDonald, Dolores White, Charlene Ellison

Grade 9: Doyle Ray Lakin, Ora Abrams, Bonus West, Nancy Evans, James Hopson, Carmaleta Russell

Grade 10: Joan Ragsdale, Nancy Porter, Peggy Mobbs, June White, Jackie Mackey

Grade 11: Charles Phemister, John Hickey, Billie Russell, Lela Green, Lanell Murrell, Bruce Patterson

Grade 12: Joan Gilstrap, Charlotte Schlittler, Sammy White, Coylene Pope

Students with 90 or above on all subjects, with averages.

Grade	Grade Pts.
Grade 8	26
Grade 9	26
Grade 10	26
Grade 11	26
Grade 12	26

Grade 8: Joan Ragsdale, 94.8; June White, 93.8

Grade 9: Judy Mathis, 94.6; Ann McDonald, 94.6; Dolores White, 94.6; Charlene Ellison, 93.6

Grade 10: James Hopson, 92.4; Bowlus West, 92.4; Carmaleta Russell, 92.2; Nancy Evans, 91.4; Betty McCord, 91.2; Peggy McCasland, 90.0

Grade 11: Jackie Lou Mackie, 91.4; Jack Porter, 90.8

Grade 12: Sammy White, 93.6; Charlotte Schlittler, 90.6

Jan Griffin Presented In Solo Concert Mar. 25

Jan Griffin, who presented a solo concert Friday, March 25, in the Crane High School auditorium, is, according to talent scouts, a future star of Hollywood. The critics have recognized Jan as the possible "Shirley Temple" of her generation.

Jan's repertoire consisted of all types of tap, ballet, pantomime, singing, character, acrobatics and baton twirling. Her program included the following:

1. Dainty Miss—Waltz Clog
2. Mama Inez—Morocco Tap
3. Oriental Charmer—Fast Tap
4. "There was a little girl who had a little curl, right in the middle of her forehead. When she was good, she was very, very good, but when she was bad, she was horrid."

Paralysis Foundation Circulates Advice As Polio Season Nears

With the approach of the polio season, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis prints the following message:

Avoid Crowds and new Contacts in trains, busses or boats if possible: avoid crowded places where you may be close to another's breath or cough.

Avoid Over-Fatigue. Too active play, late hours, worry, irregular living schedules may invite a more serious form of the disease.

Avoid swimming in water which has not been declared safe by your health department.

Avoid chilling. Take off wet clothes and shoes at once. Keep dry shoes, sweaters, blankets and coats handy for sudden weather changes.

KEEP CLEAN. Wash hands after going to toilet and before eating. Keep food covered and free from flies and other insects. Burn or bury garbage not tightly covered. Avoid using another's pencil, handkerchief, utensil or food touched by soiled hands.

QUICK ACTION MAY PREVENT CRIPPLING

Call your doctor at once if there are symptoms of headache, nausea, upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, or unexplained fever.

Take his advice if he orders hospital care: early diagnosis and prompt treatment are important and may prevent crippling.

Consult Your Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for Help.

Your Chapter (see local telephone book or health department for address) is prepared to pay that part of the cost of care and treatment you cannot meet—including transportation, after-cases and such aids as wheel chairs, braces and other orthopedic equipment. This service is made possible by the March of Dimes.

Remember, facts fight fears. Half or more of those having the disease show no after-effects; another fourth recover with very slight crippling. A happy state of mind tends toward health and recovery. Don't let your anxiety or fear reach your children. Your confidence makes things easier for you and for others.

Crane F. H. A. Girls Attend Area Meeting

The Area III Future Homemakers of America meeting in Midland March 26, was attended by Mrs. Elsie Waller and a number of the FHA girls of Crane who were June White, Eugenia Mills, Patsy Pendleton, Bobby Mason, Geneva Baker, Wynne Cantrell, Peggy McCasland, Katherine Smith, Wanda Sharrock, Joyce Bright, Lawanda Coker, Loy Taylor, Norma Rust, Patsy Dulin, Dorothy Crittenden and Irma Lea McKay.

June White, Dist. II president, attended the House of Delegates, where the Area officers were elected. It was also voted to have the next area meeting in Odessa.

The FHA girls were entertained with music by a western string band.

Another event quite interesting to the girls was the installation service for officers. The Home-making work is based on eight points and each person accepts an office by lighting a candle, each candle symbolizing a different purpose. These purposes are: "To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking;" "To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership;" "To encourage democracy in homes and community life;" "To work for good homes and family life for all;" "To promote international good will;" "To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life;" "To provide wholesome individual and group recreation;" and "To further interest in home economics."

Schoonover And McCoy To Represent School Paper At The Regional Meet

According to an official report from the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn., Columbia University, New York, Crane High's newspaper The Crane, has for the second consecutive year received a No. 1 rating among class B newspapers of the U. S.

This rating means that The Crane has again scored between 850 and 1000 points, the exact number of which will not be available for another four weeks.

Papers in this contest are graded according to general makeup, headlines, writing technique, news coverage, features, editorials, advertising, typography, and general considerations. Judging was based upon twelve issues of The Crane, six each from last year's and this year's files.

Editing this year's Crane is Dwain Stacy, with James Ward as assistant editor and Charlotte Schlittler as business manager. Paul Patterson is adviser. The paper is printed by The News Publishing Co. of McCamey.

Representing The Crane in the regional journalism contests will be Bill Schoonover and Lorene Davenport McCoy.

These journalists will enter news writing, copy reading, feature writing, headline writing and editorial writing.

For the past three years The Crane has also ranked No. 1 in the northwest area of the state, thus qualifying for the state journalism contests in Austin the early part of May.

The two staffs that are responsible for the winning of this paper are last year's and this year's staffs, which are as follows:

Last year's staff was Kathryn Cantrell, editor; June Crownover, assistant editor; Marilyn Scott, business manager; Tipton Murrell, Maxine Omo, Eleanor Rush, Gene Miller, Doris Collins, Frank Waller, C. M. Coker and Darrell Tomlinson.

Due to the fact that some thousands of papers were in this contest, we will not be able to receive our full report on our weaknesses and our strong points until next month.

To enter contests of this kind, the paper must be at least four pages published every two weeks.

"EVERY FAMILY HAS ONE" A SUCCESS



The Crane High School Choral Club placed second in Division 11 at the annual U. I. L. Music contest Saturday, March 26 at the Sul Ross State College.

The choral sang three numbers "Drowsy Tune," "A Robin In The Rain," and "Comfort Ye My People." Jane Clark and Judy Mathis entered in the solo contest winning third place. Jane and Mary Joyce Evans won first place as student directors.

The sextet made up of Jane Clark, Jean Murray, Coylene Pope, Lorene McCoy, Mary Joyce Evans and Joy Dickson sang "Green Cathedral" but their rating has not been received as of now. Mary Joyce Evans, Kathleen Harrington and Lola Green sang "Beautiful Savior."

The rating on this number has not been received yet either.

Crane High Choral Club Places 2nd At Meet

The Crane High School Choral Club placed second in Division 11 at the annual U. I. L. Music contest Saturday, March 26 at the Sul Ross State College.

The choral sang three numbers "Drowsy Tune," "A Robin In The Rain," and "Comfort Ye My People." Jane Clark and Judy Mathis entered in the solo contest winning third place. Jane and Mary Joyce Evans won first place as student directors.

The sextet made up of Jane Clark, Jean Murray, Coylene Pope, Lorene McCoy, Mary Joyce Evans and Joy Dickson sang "Green Cathedral" but their rating has not been received as of now. Mary Joyce Evans, Kathleen Harrington and Lola Green sang "Beautiful Savior."

The rating on this number has not been received yet either.

Science Classes See Two Films On Steel

Mrs. Steve Filleman's science classes recently saw two films on the mining of iron and the manufacture of steel.

The films revealed how indispensable steel is to our industry of today. Also it showed the methods of improvement of iron mining and making of steel.

The picture on the building of the Golden Gate Bridge proved the engineering feats to be marvelous also.

Trials and Tribulations Of A Junior Sponsor And Play Director

According to Mrs. Inez Elmore, junior play director, nothing is really so bad about trying to put on a successful play. Of course there are some things to occur that are disheartening, but with the cooperation of the students their play, "Every Family Has One" was a tremendous success.

The main difficulty in preparing the play was getting the characters to learn their lines by the specified time, and also getting them to practice on time. Also Mrs. Elmore states that students just could not come in at their cue.

Here is an instance to illustrate what this story is about. At one time a certain student did not appear at practice time. So the others went on with the play. Mrs. Elmore was prepared to read the absent character's part, but when his cue came he popped up like a jack-in-the-box exactly on time. He had been hiding all the time.

Then there were the many interruptions during the short time there was to practice. Tennis meets and other things cut out practices. Also there had to be a change in one of the characters as Bill Teague was ill for awhile. John Hickey replaced him.

But a play is not the only headache of a junior sponsor. Mrs. Elmore states that the class shares the same common trials as the sponsor, and the main one is trying to make enough money to feed the high-class seniors a few beans and prune pie. By this it is seen that the junior class is not a selfish one. They work from September until May to get the money to throw a big feed for the seniors.

Of course there are numerous other trials and tribulations of a junior sponsor and the class but the preceding ones are the greatest.

Besides making enough money for the big feed the class also has to make enough to have some left over for an advance toward the senior trip the next year. All this blends together to make one big job for each and every student in the class.

Student Instructors of CHS Assist In Church Activity

The approach of Easter put your reporter to doing research on Crane High Church Officials. There seems to be quite a few teachers that teach in Sunday School or church that also teach in high school. Also there are quite a few students of high school that aids in Sunday School or church.

In the First Christian Church, which has just been started recently in Crane, there is only one student that is listed as a helper. Jocelyn Welch is the assistant to the Primary Department. This church is still quite young, but expects more students to take part later.

Joy Dickson of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, is general secretary of the Sunday School. She, Wanda Sherrock, and Mary Lou Wilson, take turns playing the piano for Church and Young People's Meeting.

In the First Baptist Church, Mr. C. A. Carroll teaches the Intermediate Class, and is director of the Training Unit.

The Methodist Church seems to have the greatest number of students and teachers in high school that also work in the church. E. N. Sonnenberg is the Choir Director. Paul Patterson teaches the Young People. Jean Murray and Jane Clark are substitutes in the Children's Division. The piano playing seems to be exchanged among Betty Lou Knell, Judy Mathis, Ann McDonald and Sammie Ruth Davis.

In the Church of Christ, there is Douglas Schrage, who teaches the High School group in the Sunday Morning Bible Class and leads the singing "When there is no one else to do it." Mr. V. N. Keyes teaches the Adult Class in the Sunday Morning Bible Study, and also teaches the Junior High Class on the Wednesday Night Bible Study.

Juniors' Play Gets Big Hand; Characters Deserve Oscars

As the students of Crane High School prepared for the junior play "Every Family Has One," on March 28, it became evident that Oscars were in order for all the cast. Each character was expertly portrayed and the play was a big success.

Mrs. Inez K. Elmore directed the play, and through many headaches and much hard practice, presented one of the best three-act comedies Crane has ever seen.

There were the student directors, Juanita Payne, Joan Galloway and Eula Mae LeClair, with Johnny Best as stage manager, who should come in for a big share of the credit.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Penelope Reardon—Lola Green
Essie—Barbara Hall
Nana Reardon—Lanell Murrell
Reginald Reardon—Kenneth Lewis
Narcia Reardon—Kathleen Harrington
Warry Reardon—Bruce Patterson
James Parker—Charles Phemister
Sherwin Parker—Darrell Tomlinson
Lily Reardon—Sammie Lewis
Todd Galloway—John Hickey

It is agreed by all that the play was really a smash hit. Hollywood is missing out on Crane High.

Tennis Coach Doug Crane took his flock of racquet experts to Odessa last Friday afternoon to participate in the eight-town tournament, but the meet was rained out.

Art For Art's Sake, Say Members Of CHS

Several members and part-time members enjoy the uplifting hobby of painting—as do some of the students.

These four artistic faculty members are Mrs. Susie Evatt, who is now painting a picture of roses; Mrs. Agnes Thomas, who is painting cocker spaniels; Mrs. L. L. Martin, who is painting a mission picture, and Mrs. Otney Miller, who is painting a western scene.

They paint only for their own amusement and some for gifts and for close friends. They have not sold any of their work so far.

Some of the students in Crane School who paint are: Perky Hooper, Gene Hester, Patricia Mullis, Clayton Dennis, Scotty McIver, Helen Lakin, Ila De Owens, and Brenda Owens.

We have decided that these students and faculty members have kept their talents to themselves long enough.

There may be others we have overlooked because of lack of information. They will just have to keep their talents to themselves a little longer, at least until their secret is uncovered.

Peggy McCasland visited relatives in Amarillo last week-end.

Dream Reveals Hideout of Lost Choral Books

In this day and time people think they are so in the know that they do not believe in superstition and dreams, but just lend an ear to this: There were a couple of books missing from the choral library and no one could find them despite the fact that they looked everywhere for them. The books were badly needed and it was important that they be found as soon as possible. Then that night as Jane Clark lay deep in sleep she dreamed about the books and where they were. The next morning she immediately went to a box stuck off in a corner and found the books there where she had dreamed they were. (Eds. note: we hope Jane dreams we have a million dollars!)

Isyl Cox Hostess At Bridge and 42

Mrs. Isyl Cox entertained guests with three tables of bridge and two tables of 42. Saturday evening, March 26.

Mrs. Gay Miller had the highest 42 score while Mrs. John Waller had the lowest score. The bingo prize went to Mrs. John Webb. Mrs. R. N. Hester had the low score in bridge, and Miss Madge Conger had the highest score.

Mrs. Cox's house was decorated in spring flowers of lilacs and pansies.

Lime sherbert and cake were served to the guests.

Band Contestants Compete At Alpine

Again the members of the Crane High School Band went away to bring back high ratings in their solos, quartets and sextet in the contests held in Alpine Saturday, April 2.

Eugenia Mills entered a clarinet solo, and Dorothy Crittenden competed in twirling.

Two quartets entered, one a clarinet quartet and the other a saxophone quartet. The clarinet quartet was entitled "En Escapades," with Lanell Murrell, Bruce Patterson, Jackie Mathis, and Wanda "Babe" LeClair the players. The saxophone quartet "Jeanadean" was played by Charlotte Schlittler, Nell McDougal, Bobby Robinson, and Buster Pendleton.

The brass sextet number was entitled "El Querido Gayo." This was rendered by Clark Lee Presley, Peggy Sharp, both playing cornet, Lacy Pittman, playing the French Horn, Valco Garrett, playing trombone, Barbara Hall, playing euphonium, and Charles Phemister, playing bass horn.

Since this issue of the paper went to press before the event took place, no ratings can be given until next issue.

The Crane wishes to express thanks to the McCamey News Publishing Co. for running off 500 free copies of the April Fool edition of this paper entitled "The Vulture."

Comanche Remblers Entertain In Assembly

Crane High was entertained Tuesday by the Comanche Ramblers String Band from Fort Stockton.

These boys, all in high school presented their program at 11 o'clock Tuesday and were to appear before the Lions Club later in the day.

David Ligon, head Rambler, is accompanied by Marvin Tyree, Paul Olson, Walter Scudday, Buster Richardson, Gene Harrell, and Bobby Brooks, all members of the Ft. Stockton High School.

Also accompanying the boys was Supt. of Schools, Ike Smith.

THE CRANE

DWAIN STACY EDITOR
 JAMES WARD ASST. EDITOR
 CHARLOTTE SCHLITTLER BUSINESS MANAGER
 JANE CLARK ADVERTISING MANAGER
 JEAN MURRAY EXCHANGE EDITOR
 LORENE DAVENPORT EDITORIAL WRITER
 VALCO GARRETT STAFF CARTOONIST
 BILL SCHOONOVER SPORT WRITER
 THOMAS REYNOLDS SPORTS WRITER
 BILLY HENDERSON SPORTS COLUMNIST
 EARLENE HUSTEAD and COYLENE POPE SOCIETY EDITORS
 PAUL PATTERSON FACULTY ADVISER

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!

WHY BUNNIES AND EGGS ON EASTER

Easter is the time of year for chocolate bunnies and eggs and hot cross buns. It seems natural enough for us to eat these at the accustomed time, but do we ever stop to think why? Why should we have bunnies, of all things, at Easter? There is a reason.

The bunny is really a hare and, according to legends of far-off Egypt, the hare is a symbol of the moon. Everyone knows that the date of Eastser is determined by the moon. In the year 325 A. D. Constantine had the uncertain date of this holy day settled for all time by taking the matter before the Council of Nicea. The worthy and wise ones of the Council decided that Easter should fall upon the first Sunday after the first full moon after the twenty-first day of March! And so the hare, or bunny, has come into prominence because of the moon's importance in reckoning Easter.

As for Easter eggs! They are so closely bound up with Easter that it would be like taking the Christmas tree away from a Christmas celebration. The egg is the symbol of new life and that, probably, is the reason they have come to hold so much significance at the commemoration of the Resurrection. For hundreds of years dyed eggs have been exchanged as a token of peace at Easter. If fact, we can trace the custom of egg-giving back to the ancient Egyptians, long before the time of Christ. The custom was prevalent among the ancient Hebrews also, for the Paschal egg held an important place at the festive board of the Passover.

How Not To Chew Gum In Ten Easy Lessons

In life there are two sure things—death and taxes. In Crane High School there is one sure thing—chewing gum. As long as gum continues to be manufactured the students of Crane will chew it in school. Nothing short of the death penalty (and maybe not even that) will stop it.

In case a miracle occurs and gum is accepted by the authorities, we will lay down a few suggestions that might make life more bearable for Mr. Martin (whose views on gum chewing are very violent.)

FIRST, don't leave your wad parked around carelessly under tables or on the ground. It is hard to remove from the soles and even harder to remove from the clothes, and if it gets in your hair it has to be cut out.

SECOND, while chewing it make it as silent as possible, try to keep it from sounding like a horse dragging his foot out of a mud puddle.

Don't play with it, stringing it out and such, or take it from behind your ear and pop it back in for another session. Some of the innocent bystanders may have weak stomachs.

For the same reason, don't divide your used gum with friends.

Gum is still hard to get, but not that hard. EDITOR'S NOTE (This was written during the years after the war, when gum was still hard to get, but nevertheless it applies now as well as it did then.)

Refrain from blowing bubbles in other people's faces. Besides scaring them it might burst in their faces.

When a visitor comes to school swallow your gum. After all, we don't want them to think we are not refined, do we?

This article was reprinted by request from the March 25, 1948 issue of "The Crane."

Peggy Mobbs Honored With Birthday Dance

A birthday dance was given in honor of Peggy Mobbs, Saturday, March 26, by her parents.

Peggy was 15 on March 28, but since this was a school day, she had her dance on Saturday.

Everyone was invited to her dance, and it turned out to be a very nice one, everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks were served to the guests.

ALL FOUR COUNT!



FASHIONETTES

by EARLENE HUSTEAD

With the approach of spring, girls naturally start thinking of new clothes, clothes especially in keeping with fashions. The winds are still a little chilly and old man winter is reluctant to leave.

Supplying needed sunshine are the colorful and petite blouses worn by Eugenia Mills and Barbara Hall. Sparkling with color, they radiate a feeling of warmth. Mothers begin to feel in style again as time after time they see the fashions and fads of their teen age days returning. Crepe sole shoes were quite the thing in the early 20's. Jane Clark and Betty Fields prove how well they like them today by sporting green and white, and red ones respectively.

Bustles on dresses of taffeta and silk remind you of the good 'ole days, when pa was courting ma. Of course Jency Porter had no such thoughts in mind when she selected her patterns—or did she think that the boys of today were as easily persuaded by a pretty dress as those of a generation ago?

Gaily printed silk scarfs are becoming a must in every girl's wardrobe. Eugene Mills prefers to wear hers as a head scarf. "Tied in a square knot, and worn around the neck, they blend in with blouses and sweaters and add color to your outfit," says Joan Ragsdale.

If you wish your skirts to add color, you can always wear a scarf around your waist. Jean Murray demonstrates this.

EXCHANGES

HEY, YOU!

If You Have:
 moved
 eloped
 died
 been born
 been crafted
 been robbed
 been married
 bought a car
 sold one
 had company
 been murdered
 been visiting
 lost your hair
 lost your teeth
 lost your dog
 been in a fight
 sold your hogs
 stolen something
 had an operation
 got a new boy friend
 read this column
 It's news. Turn it in so we can print it.

IT'S A JOKE, SON!

Cannibal Chief to Dwight:
 "What did you do for a living?"
 Dwight: I was an associate editor.

Cannibal Chief: Well, cheer up—after tonight you'll be an editor-in-chief.

—The Students Prints.

Sir, would you give me five dollars to bury a saxophone player? Here's thirty dollars; bury six of them.

What did you hear at the opera yesterday afternoon?
 Oh, all sorts of things. Smith is going bankrupt, Mrs. Brown has dyed her hair, and the Whites are getting a divorce.

Sir, the great violinist said to the host, Mr. Newrich, the instrument I shall use at your gathering is over 200 years old.
 Oh, that's all right! I wouldn't worry, returned the host; no one will ever know the difference.
 —McMurray Indian Band.

This Day In History

1712—Slave insurrection in New York City was quickly suppressed; six negroes killed themselves and 21 others were executed.

1789—First sessions of First U. S. Congress met in New York City. There were three sessions.

1830—Morman church was organized by Joseph Smith in Fayette, Seneca County, N. Y.

1926—Gerald Chapman was hanged in the Connecticut State Prison, Weathersfield. He had been convicted of killing a policeman in a store robbery at New Britain.

1941—Greece and Yugoslavia were invaded by Germany. Italy was at war with Yugoslavia.

1945—Russian shock troops captured four suburbs of Vienna.

Introducing The Seniors



KENNARD HAYS

Kennard Hays, pictured above was born in Crane on May 12, 1930. He spent his first six years of school here in CHS then moved to McCamey where he remained until, as a senior, he moved back to Crane to graduate.

While in McCamey, Kenard played football, was on the track team, and was a member of the 4-H Club for five years. Due to the fact that one has to live in a place for a year if he played for another school, Kenard was ineligible to participate in high school activities this year.

Kenard's 6' 2" height, 155 lb. weight, black hair and green eyes, all go along with his bright personality to make him one of the best liked characters of CHS. He is never seen without a smile on his face. Altogether, he is a very likeable fellow, and Crane High is fortunate to have him here this year.

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Jean Murray
 Dorothy Gilman Butters
 Presents

"ENCHANTED CARAVAN"
 In this gay and amusing story there is—

Jeremy Peel, who drove the bus, had once been a clown, and now made a living sharpening knives and scissors.

Jennie Margaret Peel, Jeremy's daughter, who came from an orphanage to live with her father in the bus.

Reuben, who was in difficulties, hid in the bus and found a friend in Jennie Margaret.

Anabel Lea, who ran into the bus and then had the wonderful idea of turning it into a candy and ice cream caravan.

Jamie Falloden, the artist who decorated the bus and fell in love with Anabel.

Geoffrey Planet, the lawyer who came to the rescue of Reuben when things got bad.

Smiley, the sinister young man who became mixed up in their affairs.

There is also circus where Jeremy wins fame again—Herb, the conscientious book salesman—the President of the United States, policemen, Mr. Petrie, who was robbed, and many other colorful characters.

The adventures of all these people as Candy Carvan, Inc., goes from town to town, makes an hilarious and entertaining book for teen-agers.

Round-Robin Clinic Is Concluded In Crane

The last of the round-robin clinics was held in Crane Saturday, March 19, with the Iraan and McCamey bands visiting in Crane.

Mr. Melborn Carey, the clinician from Enid, cliniced the McCamey and Iraan bands separately Saturday morning for an hour and a half. In the afternoon there was a mass band clinic composed of approximately 90 pieces crowded into the old Crane band hall and the aggregation played the different pieces which Mr. Sonnenburg and the other band directors, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Vic, had accumulated.

To add a good touch to the clinic, there was a dance given for all the out of town band members sponsored by the Crane band and Mr. Sonnenburg, also there were ping-pong and other recreational games. The refreshments were cookies and punch, prepared by the mothers of the Crane band members.

The junior class is to have a bake sale April 16. Fine cookies, cakes, pies and candy are to be sold. The place of business is not yet decided. For pastry at its best, stay on the lookout for the sale.



The junior play was really a big success. Everybody surely got a big laugh out of it.

Ah! At last spring is sprung! The grass is riz. Wonder what them Birdies is????? (The sand got here anyway).

The Choral Club girls did pretty well in the festival held in Alpine.

It seems that the Student Council delegates to El Paso can't sing anything but Spanish songs. They must have had a gay old time.

April 22 is the tentative date set for the seniors' play, "Funzappop." All the cast is really getting down and working.

What is the rumor about enlarging the football stadium to twice its size by next year?

Why is it that singing "Easter Parade" makes a certain six girls giggle boxes turn up-side-down?

After seeing school from another angle on April Fool's Day, the seniors are more than willing to give it back to the teachers.

With spring comes that old excuse for doing nothing—SPRING FEVER!

Whodunit??? Some of the typewriters in the typing room have been out of commission for a while. Be careful, students, these things cost money.

The track boys made a fairly good showing against AA competition at the meet in Odessa.

THE CRANE FILES

5 YEARS AGO
 Billy Lowe and Helen Calhoun were the winners in the recent tennis meet held at Crane High School, announced Mr. Douglas Chrane, sponsor of the tournament.

Billy won the boys singles and Helen won the girls singles.

5 YEARS AGO
 The junior class had a cake walk Monday, March 13, in front of the Palace Theatre. Eight cakes were won. The class made \$15.66.

March 4, 1948
 C. H. S. Band presents year's first concert in High School Auditorium.

Chester Pettit and Kathryn Cantrell were elected Campus King and Queen for the Annual.

14 YEARS AGO
 The new home of the Crane football team is rapidly being brought to completion.

15 YEARS AGO
 Public tap dancing lessons were taught by Miss Cecelia Halekorn for students in and out of school.

9 YEARS AGO
 The Crane Band went to Monahans to a mass band and choral clinic.

3 YEARS AGO
 The Crane High Band played two concerts in Kermit and Grandfalls schools.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

We want to wish a happy birthday to all these students who have birthdays in April.

Thomas Reynolds April 23
 Don Bradley April 30
 Billy Russell April 6
 Sammie Lewis April 26
 Geneva Jo Baker April 21
 Dorothy Crittenden April 29
 Betty Ann McCord April 27
 Ann White April 14
 Bettie Field April 11

Introducing A Senior



BILLY MARLOWE

This issue The Crane is happy to present as a senior, Bill Marlowe.

This year Bill was, as you will all remember, Carnival King, a very high honor in Crane High School. Bill played three years of football in Crane High School, lettering this year. Bill was a very good band student up to this year. He played five years of band. He had to discontinue his work in band on account of having to take five solids.

Bill's favorite pastime is working on his "Silver Streak." For those who don't know what the "Silver Streak" it, it is his new 1949 Pontiac.

Bill's favorite dish is enchiladas. He likes his food very hot. Bill is a very slow eater. Once finished with enchiladas, his favorite desert is chocolate cake.

Bill is very fond of riding in airplanes.

Bill weighs 155 pounds and is six feet tall. He has brown eyes, black hair, and his favorite movie stars are, Abbott and Costello.

Bill thinks the student council is a pretty good deal and that a youth center would do more for Crane than anything.

Bill's pet peeve is a two-faced woman and a jealous man.

Thumbnail Interviews

This is the question of the week asked from the students who taught school on April 1. "After a day of teaching what do you think of the job?"

JEAN MURRAY: It would be o.k. as long as it is homemaking.

BILLY HENDERSON: It is all right.

COYLENE POPE: I think it would be o.k., but I do not know whether I would like to do it all the time or not.

BILL MARLOWE: I think it is a pushover.

JACKIE MATHIES: Easiest think I have ever done in my life.

SAMMIE WHITE: Pretty easy.

JOY DICKSON: I think it would be fun to teach if four classes of English was all I had to teach.

I OWN GILSTRAP: Easiest thing I have ever done.

DWAIN STACY: It is a cinch.

EARLENE HUSTEAD: It is o.k.

BILLY DAN LIVELY: I don't THINK, I quit after the first class.

TOMMY PARROTT: We don't have enough money to spend, lots of fun.

MARY LOU REYNOLDS: It is o.k.

JANE CLARK: I like it all right.

BOBBY AARON: I've had lots of fun.

MARY JOYCE EVANS: I like it.

LORENE MCCOY: It is just fine, the classes are awful nice and cooperative.

From our six hard working janitors they seem to have two separate views.

MYRON HOLCOMB: Hardest day of work I have ever done.

BILL SCHOONOVER: Pretty hard.

ROGER CLOUD: I think it is all right.

EARL HUSTEAD: It is o.k., because there isn't anything to do.

J. L. PETTIET: I think it is a snap.

STSTC Shakes 'Crane', Finds Good - Bad

The journalism students here at Southwest Texas State Teachers College wish to take this opportunity to thank you for sending a copy of The CRANE to be studied. Your newspaper appears to be especially good, even superior, in many respects.

1. Art work on all four pages of your January 28 issue gives it a big-time appearance.

2. Your best writing occurs on your sports page. How about these fellows writing some straight news stories also?

3. Congratulations on your cartoons! We're curious to know if they are created locally?

4. The calibre of your writing is far above that of many papers of comparable size. We think this may affirm the strength of the background you are getting in English composition.

Certainly you will agree that no paper is perfect, and this department feels that perhaps you would like to investigate modern trends in certain phases of newspaper mechanics. Perhaps you would even like to consider minor changes in your paper:

1. Who does your engraving? We think the engraver is not doing your photographs; for example, the cut on page 4, January 28, almost defies solution.

2. How about putting heads on your elementary news instead of a caption such as "Martin's Third Grade"?

3. Columns 2, 3, and 4 on Page 4 of the January 28 issue illustrates the faults of tombstoning heads. More make-up ingeniously will preclude tombstoning.

4. If you can talk your printer into it, use more hand-set heads for variety's sake, and get away from over-working your 18-point machine heads.

Brady Nix Takes S. C. Delegates To El Paso Convention

Accompanying the Student Council delegates to El Paso in the place of Mrs. Inez Elmore who was very busy with the Junior play, was Mrs. Brady Nix.

The four delegates, Mary Lou Reynolds, senior; Bruce Patterson, Junior and president of the Student Council; Jackie Mackay, sophomore; Dwain Warren, freshman; and Mr. Nix left Thursday morning at 9:00 a. m., and arrived in El Paso at 4:00 p. m. at which time they registered.

At 9:00 a. m. on Friday morning over 1,000 delegates from all over Texas gathered in a general assembly at Austin High School for welcome speeches and general instruction for the day.

After lunch Bruce and Mary Lou led one of the 30 discussion groups. Their topic was "The Student Council as a Training For Citizenship."

Jackie Mackay and Dwain Warren attended other different discussion groups.

A scenic and shopping tour was taken through Juarez Friday afternoon. This included seeing the old Guadalupe Mission which was erected in 1549, the market place, the Juarez monument, the Juarez jail, and many other interesting places of Old Mexico.

Three hotels housed formal dinners for the delegates. The Cortez where the Crane dele-

gates were, had the main program and entertainment, which was broadcast to the other two hotels. The party adjourned and immediately went to the Austin High School gym for the formal dance.

Saturday morning was spent in attending different discussion groups and the general business meeting. The main topic of the business meeting was to elect a president and vice president of the Texas Association of Student Council for the following year. Ft. Stockton's Billy Wayne Shannon won the presidency, and vice presidency was won by a student from Jacksonville, Texas.

Returning by way of the scenic drive through part of the Big Bend Park area the Crane delegates arrived here Saturday night, March 26, tired but happy, and pleased with the trip.

Enlarged Stadium and New Lights For El Ave

Due to the fact that Crane is advancing into the class A and that such large crowds have turned out in the past few years it has been decided to enlarge the El Ave Stadium and to put in a new lighting system.

At this moment contractors are making bids on the project. Although no work has begun as yet it is definitely decided upon.

So next year all those sideline spectators will have a place in the grandstands.

Several C
 symphon
 Mr. and
 ward the
 the De
 extra which
 in Alpine
 Sonnenburg
 some about
 ended the
 to Crane
 those who
 besides
 Calvin
 Don

Several C
 symphon
 Mr. and
 ward the
 the De
 extra which
 in Alpine
 Sonnenburg
 some about
 ended the
 to Crane
 those who
 besides
 Calvin
 Don

Several C
 symphon
 Mr. and
 ward the
 the De
 extra which
 in Alpine
 Sonnenburg
 some about
 ended the
 to Crane
 those who
 besides
 Calvin
 Don

Several C
 symphon
 Mr. and
 ward the
 the De
 extra which
 in Alpine
 Sonnenburg
 some about
 ended the
 to Crane
 those who
 besides
 Calvin
 Don

SPORT SHORTS

is the seniors' last year of high school, so The Crane would be a good idea for everybody know just what the senior boys have participated in and come out for. we will introduce Bill Henderson.

Bill's favorite sport is football. He came out for four years of high school at guard. His first year he didn't let Bill was also on the last year's regional champ team. He was a very hard-charging guard and has been a great help to the teams for the last four years.

Crane Thinly-Clads Fail To Gain Finals At Comanche Relays

The track boys met tough competition in their first meet March 19 at Ft. Stockton. Although they gained only 1-2 point, the team made a good showing considering the very short time they have been working out.

In the first event, the 120 yd. high hurdles, Clark Presley ran second in his preliminary heat but failed to qualify for the finals.

In the 200 yd. low hurdles, James Ward and Stacy Hodges finished second and third respectively, in their heats but failed to qualify for the finals by a few tenths of a second.

Clark Presley gained the 1-2 point in the pole vault by clearing the 9' 4" bar and going out on 9' 9".

The team was without some of its fastest members including Myron Holcomb, J. F. Miller, Earl Husted and Oscar Pittenger.

The entrants and their events were:

Henry Cook—shot put.
John Hickey—880 yd. run
John Best—discus
Charles Phemister—440 relay, 220 yd. dash.
Richard Lightfoot—220 yard dash, 100 yd. dash.
Buster Pendleton—high jump, 440 yd. dash.
Clark Presley—high hurdles, pole vault, 100 yd. dash.
James Ward—200 yd. low hurdles, discus, broad jump, 440 yd. relay.

Crane Shares Honors In Area Tennis Meet

Crane, Monahans, Pyote and Barstow were represented in the Pyote practice tournament held Saturday, March 26, the chief competition being the March wind.

In the senior singles, Stacy defeated Pecos and Pyote to win that division.

Clark Lee Presley and John Hickey in the senior boys doubles division were defeated by Pyote and Monahans.

Jency Porter in senior girls singles lost to Monahans, winner of that division.

In the senior girls doubles, Betty McCord and Betty Henderson defeated Pyote and lost to Monahans.

Kay Cox in junior boys singles lost to Barstow.

Hugh Neal Green and James Hopson in junior doubles division lost to Monahans, who won that division.

In the junior girls singles Sue West defeated Monahans and lost to Pyote.

Peggy Sharp and Babe LeClair won the girls doubles division by defeating Pyote and Monahans.

Martin, President of Texas Superintendents

L. L. Martin, superintendent of Crane Schools, was recently elected president of Texas School Administrators at a meeting held in Dallas.

Mr. Martin will be in charge of two special trains that will carry the Texas school superintendents to the convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey next winter. As Mr. Martin will also plan the trip for the school heads he plans to spend an extra day each in New York and Washington cities. Also he plans to gain permission for the superintendents to attend the United Nations Conference as some of them did two years ago.

Martin and Carroll To Attend T.V.A. Meet

L. L. Martin, superintendent, and C. A. Carroll, of the Industrial Arts Department are scheduled to attend the Eighth Annual Texas Vocational Association Convention in San Antonio April 14, 15, and 16.

Wade L. Banowsky, brother-in-law of V. N. Keyes, and T. V. A. vice-president-at-large, will give the response to greetings extended by Thomas B. Portwood, superintendent of San Antonio Public Schools, and by Mr. J. O. Loftin, president of San Antonio Junior College, at the opening general session of the annual convention.

Mr. Carroll will attend the many sectional meetings that will be held in conjunction with shop interests.

CRANE IMPROVED PLUCKY VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINDS UP SECOND IN DISTRICT



The Crane Volleyballers captured the second place trophy after defeating the Rankin team 34-17 in the district tournament play-off held in Rankin March 19.

Louise Pettit was given a silver volleyball when she was selected as one of the players on the all-district team. Two Iraan players, one Rankin player, one Imperial player and one Grandfalls player were also given the same awards.

The Crane girls won the toss to serve. They gained the lead then, and kept approximately four points ahead during the first half. In the second half they left Rankin far behind, thus ending the game with the score 34-17.

High point player in this game was Eula Mae LeClaire with 12 points to her credit. Next up was Louise Pettit with eight points.

Snake Sneaks Into School—To Learn?

Are snakes also anxious to learn? This might have been the case. Anyhow, a small snake, approximately two feet in length, was trying its best to sneak into room 1 when it was discovered by Mrs. Mildred Cloud.

She called Principal V. N. Keyes to the scene and he quickly carried it away—carried it to Mr. Nix's office first, that is. (Mr. Keyes had the wicked thought of putting it in Mr. Nix's desk, but did not because what would have resulted might have been drastic.)

Later it was carried off the school ground and thrown away.

The kind of snake it was is unknown to our teachers, but if only it had been known, it might have been turned over to a professor to study.

It is very rare to find a snake interested in getting an education.

Shop Students Choose New Class Officers

The following boys were selected by their classmates to help C. A. Carroll, shop instructor, run the shop. A new set of foremen are selected every six weeks and these are the ones chosen for the fifth six weeks:

FIRST PERIOD:
Shop foreman—Kenneth Lightfoot.
Tool foreman—Delano Schoonover.
Material foreman—Lessie F. Napier.
Book foreman—Jerry Hall.
Paint foreman—Norris Crownover.
Safety foreman—Douglas Dameron.

SECOND PERIOD:
Shop foreman—J. F. Miller.
Tool foreman—Harold Lowery.
Material foreman—George McCorkle.
Book foreman—Bob Smith.
Paint foreman—Oscar Pettenger.

Safety foreman—Don Bradley

FIFTH PERIOD:
Shop foreman—Gene Watts.
Tool foreman—Jimmy Pearce.
Material foreman—Bill Clark.
Book foreman—Myrtle Gatlin.
Paint foreman—Doyle Lakin.
Safety foreman—Paul Henderson.

SIXTH PERIOD:
Shop foreman—Marquis Stark.
Tool foreman—Bill Henderson.
Material foreman—Don Bradley.

Book foreman—Louie Brents
Paint foreman—Bert Fields
Safety foreman—Henry Cook

As this paper goes to press the journalism staff announces that Billy Schoonover relinquishes his position to Jane Clark in the regional contest April 23, in Odessa, Texas.

The other representative will be Lorene McCoy, as was originally planned.

Golden Bird Tracksters Make Good Showing At West Texas Relays

The Golden Birds' track team made a good showing against the Class AA teams at the Odessa Relays April 26.

These boys, although badly outclassed and without the full strength of the team, took a close second in the mile run and ran the fastest time of the meet in the morning preliminaries in the 440 yd. dash.

Myron Holcomb ran the 440 yd. dash, and with an amazing finish won his heat with the fastest time of the morning, 55 seconds.

J. F. Miller, in the mile run, with the disadvantage of being in the last row of starters and being boxed in until the last lap, worked his way up to the front and put on a very fast finish to win second, being beaten by only a few feet.

In the finals Myron failed to place, but made a good showing considering the fact that this was his first 440 yd. race.

The other boys, although running good races, failed to place in the finals.

The junior boys also attended this meet, but like the seniors, found competition a little steep.

The boys attending were: Buster Pendleton, 440 yd. dash, 440 relay; Myron Holcomb, 440 yd. dash, 440 relay; John Clark, discus, 440 relay; John Best, discus; J. F. Miller, mile run; James Ward, discus, 440 yd. relay, 200 yd. low hurdles.

Milburn E. Carey Pens Note Of Appreciation

In the words of Milburn E. Carey, here is what he says relative to the recent band clinic he held here:

Mr. Eldon Sonnenburg, High School Bandmaster Crane, Texas

Dear Mr. Sonnenburg:

It was indeed a pleasure to be with you and work with your group on your recent one day band clinic. You are doing a good job and I wish you the best of continued success. Please convey my best wishes to the band in the coming contests and my sincere hope that they place high in contests as a result of sincere preparation.

I think it was a good idea for you to invite the McCamey and the Iraan bands to participate on Saturday. I enjoyed being in your home and the meals prepared by your good wife. I hope you get to Enid in May.

Very truly yours,
Milburn E. Carey

News Publishing Co. Prints Free Copies Of "The Vulture"

The News Publishing Company of McCamey last week printed 500 copies of "The Vulture," the April Fool edition of "The Crane," free of charge. (The Crane staff wishes to express its thanks for this generous deed.)

The April Fool edition is probably the only edition put out where everyone read everything in the paper.

As is a well known fact, "The Vulture" is the one paper that tears down all the things that "The Crane" has tried to strive for. It is all a lot of bologna and tall tales created in the minds of the staff members.

Nevertheless we thank the Publishing Co. for printing the edition absolutely free of charge.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT TO SELECT CONTESTANTS

At the time of this writing seven typing students have been selected to try out for the District meet at Iraan, Wednesday, April 13.

Monday Mrs. Brady Thomas will hold a contest between these seven and the three who types more words with less mistakes will represent Crane.

These seven students are Roger Cloud, Jackie Lou Mackie, Ray Knox, Charlotte Schlittler, Ellen Walling, Waleska Avent, and Ora Abrams.

Two of the students will be the original ones with the third one as an alternate student.

Crane Beats McCamey In Practice Matches

In a practice game on March 24, Crane's netters won five sets to McCamey's three.

McCamey's senior singles defeated Crane's senior boys singles along with the No. 1 and 2 senior boys doubles.

Crane's senior girls singles defeated McCamey's senior girls singles.

The junior players showed the seniors up by winning all their matches—junior boys singles and doubles and junior girls singles and doubles.

"What the Public Expects of a Teacher" was the subject of a panel discussion at the monthly meeting of Crane's local unit of teachers last Monday night, April 4. Outstanding speakers were obtained for the occasion.

HIGH SCHOOL RODEO RULE NOW UP FOR CONSIDERATION OF OFFICIALS

Before the middle of April, ballots will be mailed to member-schools on the following questions: spring training; to the home campus; and amending the Amateur Rule defining professional sports, prohibiting an athletic contestant from using his name in the promotion of any item, plan of service and limiting ineligibility under this rule to one year.

The ballots will be mailed out the middle of April and, as usual, about 5 per cent of the schools in each conference will then claim that the new rules were put on the schools without notice. These rule changes were recommended by the Legislative Advisory Council of the University Interscholastic League.

Member schools in each region elect a representative to the Council for the purpose of studying all proposed legislation and recommending what ballots are to be submitted to the member schools. For further information

Two boys, especially Bill Teague and James Ward—are ineligible because of this rule, and unless it is changed neither will be free to compete in future athletic activities.

A special assembly was called Thursday, March 31, for the purpose of acquainting one and all with the Senior Day program which took place April 1.

Also, Mr. Martin took this opportunity to point out a few improvements that could be made in discipline, etc.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND ALTERATIONS

Phone 127 Box 391

QUALITY CLEANERS

CRANE, TEXAS

Put Power In The ROAR OF YOUR CAR

—USE—

Hayden Wilmoth's Phillips 66 Gasoline

Phone 9503

THE SUNBEAM MARKET

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

Government Inspected Meats

Phone 36

STELL MOTOR COMPANY

SALES SERVICE

Phone 8 For V-8

Crane—Texas

HUFFMAN CLEANERS

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Phone 191

COMPLETE Cleaning and Pressing Service

DON'S FOOD STORE

Govt. Inspected Meats
Fresh Produce
Quality Groceries

DON CHANEY NEAL COOK

WESBERRY INSURANCE AGENCY

For Complete Insurance Protection - See

★ REAL ESTATE ★

Crane, Texas

Search Yields Fifty-Lost Books

Text books and library books numbering approximately 30 were recovered from students' lockers searched last week.

Many of these books had been missing from the files since last semester, so a search was instituted by Principal Nix.

Several of the library books were months overdue and many had even been checked out. A book which Mrs. Elmore had been taken and cannot be located.

The text books located were those of students that had been returned and had failed to turn in their books. A few of them were the ones to have been checked out at mid-term when new books were being taken.

General Cranes Hear Symphony Orchestra

Mrs. E. N. Sonnenburg and several band students from the Dallas Symphony Orchestra which presented a concert in Alpine, Texas March 25, returned to Crane and company left about 5:30 Friday evening, and returned to Crane later that night.

Those who made this enjoyable trip besides the Sonnenburgs were Calvin Hazel, Don Johnson, Hazel, and Lacy

Crane in Class A and Wins

Crane in class A and won several years ago. The team is now in action, and to enlarge the team and to put a system.

Contractors have begun the project, and have decided upon a place in

Elementary News

NEWS OF SIX-THREE

Reporter
PEGGY LIGHTFOOT
 Monday, March 21. Ila Faye McCasland went to Cannon, Texas, to visit some of her relatives there.

We all enjoyed the glass blower who was here March 18.

Uantee Russell is sick and we all hope she returns very soon.

Jean Shaver was absent Tuesday, March 22.

SEVEN-TWO NEWS

Reporter
LUANNE PRESLEY
 We are glad to welcome Dorothy Ballard from Baytown.

I think everyone enjoyed the glass blower and we are looking forward to the little dancer on Friday.

The band students are looking forward to going to Alpine to contest.

Neil Lee and Frankie Flowers went to the tennis tournament in McCamey and won their sets.

MRS. CHRANE'S 4TH GRADE

Reporter Ella Smith
 Bobby Joy Farr is a new girl from Las Cruces, N. M.

We got some goldfish Monday. Horace Mann and Wayne Blanton made an adobe house for our display table.

We are going to fill the display table with articles made in Mexico. This will conclude the unit on Mexico.

NEWS OF SIX-TWO

Reporter
MIKE WINDSOR
 Far away people come right into the room in reading. Our class has been doing imitations. Some are almost perfect. The most perfect were Larry Moore imitating Amos and Andy, Joyce Parker imitating Margaret O'Brian, and Allan Hollis imitating Donald Duck.

In language Miss Conger is reading us the play, "Treasure Island."

We have three new pupils. They are Timmy Hooper, La Valls Young, and Rena Ballard.

NEWS FROM SIX-ONE

Reporters
MATHES AND LEBOEUF
 Accidents will happen. Bobby Russell tore some ligaments loose in his right thumb March 22 while playing ball. The doctor said that it would heal in a few days.

We are very glad because of the pretty days that we have had lately.

The room is going to have a party Friday night and we hope everybody will have a good time.

SECOND GRADE

Reporter
DON BARDIN
 March is the "lion and lamb" month. We like the lamb days. We are glad it brings us spring. We are drawing and coloring Easter pictures. The Easter bunny will soon be here.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Evatt's Room
 Michael Teague has withdrawn from school on account of illness. We are sorry he had to stop school.

Butch Jones and Lavanda Butts have moved away.

Brad Gilbert and Jerold Cummins are new pupils.

Sherry Klingenberg and Carole Fisher are back after living in Alpine several months.

Long Ears visited us one day. He runs, hops, nibbles and sleeps. He lives in a pen. He belongs to Perky Jones. We enjoyed Long Ear's visit very much.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

ROOM 5
 Reporter
JIMMY ADAMS

Our room drew pictures of volcanoes. All of the pictures were good. Johnny Woody and Allen Taylor drew the best pictures of the volcano.

We had a glass blower present a very interesting program. He spun glass tubes into fine thread. Then wove these threads into silk. You didn't have to press the silk. You just run your hand over it.

We exchanged library books with one of the other 4th grades. We are having some interesting book reports in our Library Club.

We have just completed an imaginary trip to the Mediter-

ranean land. We witnessed many things.

Mr. Keyes took us through the new building. We think it is very beautiful. We will try to keep it clean. It has the strangest of all things—a green blackboard.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

MISS SHARP

We are all glad to see spring except for the sand storms.

We are in Switzerland in our geography. And in arithmetic we are learning our sixes and sevens. The ones who went to the rodeo Sunday liked it very much.

Reporter,
JOHNNY BUCHANAN.

THE SECOND GRADE

MISS BOYD

We now have 24 boys and girls in our room. Lynn Thompson and Prina Matchim have been sick and are now back in school. We were very glad to see them again.

In geography we are studying cloth and have learned to weave. We are all making surprises for our mothers.

ROWLAND'S SECOND GRADE

Tom Coffield is in Dallas visiting his grandparents.

We have a new boy in our room, Irvin McMurray. He is from San Antonio.

Mrs. Coffield brought us a very pretty daffodil.

We are making Easter decorations for our room.

ALEXANDER'S THIRD GRADE

We have two new pupils with us.

We are learning poems. This is a lot of fun.

Spring was welcome in our room. The girls are playing jacks and the boys are playing marbles.

NEWS FROM FIVE-TWO

Reporter
SANDRA RUSSELL

We saw the program of the glass blower and enjoyed it very much.

We have just finished a unit on Canada in geography and are starting on a unit on "Middle America."

Today we read about uranium in "Our Weekly Reader."

FIVE-ONE NEWS

Mrs. Patterson's Room
 Lewis Stout has withdrawn from school and returned to Colorado. A new pupil in our room is Allen Morgan from San Antonio. We hope he likes our school.

Gene Hall visited his great grandmother, Mrs. Frances Ruth Jones, in Coleman last week-end. One hundred and fifty relatives and friends attended her 100th birthday celebration. Mrs. Jones has lived in Texas for seventy-three years. Among the many gifts she received was an orchid from the ABC radio program, "Breakfast In Hollywood." When asked if he expects to live to the age of one hundred, Gene says "No."

This week we have been studying about the eyes. We talked about how we see, keeping the eyes from working too hard, overcoming eye faults, and protecting the eyes from harm. We have been stressing good citizenship and checked the traits of a good citizen again. A good citizen is as careful of the health and safety of his neighbor as he is of his own health and safety. A good citizen does not play with shooting toys or throw things when boys and girls are in the way. Many boys and girls have had their eyes badly hurt by sand dirt and rocks thrown by careless playmates.

THREE STUDENTS SPEAK TO LIONS

Three speakers of Crane High School spoke to the Lions Club, urging the building of a Youth Canteen. The speakers were Betty Henderson, Peggy McCasland and Dwain Warren.

They had a discussion of how to finance this project and also what part would they like to play in its organization and operation.

FOUND—A plain, 18 K. white gold wedding band. The size is approximately five or five and one-half. It is being held in the office for the owner.

GEEKS, TWEETS, SC's REENY SCOATO! BUT NOT AS BAD AS PARENTS THINK

In the last issue we ran a term theme installment that was written by Iown Gilstrap. Hereinunder is the remainder.

Every year as soon as school begins boys and girls twelve to twenty start scurrying around like squirrels after nuts, looking for new games, new clothes, and new songs. Every year by Christmas they somehow manage to figure out a different twist for almost every ordinary thing, like dates, dances, handshakes and clothes.

Sometimes when new gags fail to materialize, the teen-agers have to be content with exaggerating the fads that are left to them by their elders. For several years the clothes were terrible, with all girls wearing sloppy sweaters, saddle shoes, bobby socks, and blue jeans, while the boys wore bright, large plaid shirts flopping on the outside of their blue jeans.

Today the teen age world of fashions is entirely different. The girls' clothes are feminine and fastidious. The boys have polished their shoes, put their shirt tails in, and of all things, they are wearing ties. Last year's school clothes were neat. This year they are even neater, and less frilly, in spite of the strange horse-bandage look that results when girls wear their long skirts with high, thick, white socks. Sun glasses and even regular glasses are touched with the different shades of rims to match different ensembles.

Although there has been this great change, there are still a few of the attention attractors being worn. For instance, in New Orleans the girls are wearing bells on their shoes to school. In Denver High School girls are wearing one wing-back ear ring, so large that it covers the entire ear. San Francisco girls rolled their bobby socks down inside their shoes so nobody could see them. Kansas City High School girls are wearing bracelets on their ankles, and fore-in-hand ties with their blouses.

While all this is going on, teen-agers in the majority of the cities have suddenly become dignified. In Detroit, High School girls are abandoning sloppy sweaters and saddle shoes for blouses, nylons, and trim footwear. Indianapolis teen-agers are frowning on anybody who acts crazy like kids used to.

The reason for all this may be tied up with the U. S. transition to peace or merely an adolescent yen for something new.

When one thing changes such as clothes, all things must change such as the teen-age talk.

Every town has a different name for the same word. For example, this year's fashionable word for a jerk, square or schmo is "geek" in Detroit, "male" in Philadelphia, "pine" in Atlanta, "tweet" in Chicago, "snook" in Des Moines, "tube" in Los Angeles, and "sc" or "T.W.O." (Teensy Weensy Operator) in Washington, D. C.

In San Francisco the word "hoodles" is used both as a noun and a verb—and could mean anything under the sun. In Charleston, S. C., where dyeing the forelock was all the rage, kids greeted each other by crying, "Wi ya hus?"

New Orleans youth was in the grip of something called Voretian, a way of life given to the world by a jazz musician named Slim Gaillard. Its practitioners call themselves Vouts (pronounced Vouts), prefixed names with the symbol "cat-o" and said "scoato" for good-bye, and added "reeny" to almost every word to give it class. When two Vouts met they twirled their "jelly chains" three-foot watch chains, bent backwards from the knees, reached up to shake hands at eye-level.

In many towns the teen-agers all do crazy things for entertainment at school and after school, which include the special day at school, parties, and last but not least, driving.

In Atlanta, on Thursday, the boys have nothing to do with the girls and the girls have nothing to do with the boys. In Des Moines, Tuesday is a special day, for all the boys to wear G. I. shoes to school. In Detroit the boys go in for crazy haircuts and some football players wear hair-curlers at night. The New Orleans girls carry "slam bood" (notebooks in which they exchange brutally frank comment

on all their friends.) The yo-yo is back in Dallas.

At the parties the games have also changed, but dancing is still the most popular time-passer. Los Angeles youth has invented a fascinating custom—taking the shoes off at dances.

One of the best-liked games played at parties is the temptation game. Couples sit opposite each other and try to look irresistible to be kissed and some-one times each couple and the couple that resists each other the longer, wins the game.

The dance music has changed to a great extent also. Youth are dancing to slower and more dreamy tunes which replace the jazzy, hep-tunes of a few years ago. Waltzes are gradually coming back and in most places square dancing has become a great fad which all youth seem to enjoy.

The most loved entertainment of all youth is driving speedy hot-rods.

A considerable portion of the prewar fleet of ancient jalopies are still on its wheels and able to backfire. But the fliver and all its accessories are growing unfashionable, the fox tail, which once flew from every steaming radiator, is now as old-hat as the coonskin cap.

The really de luxe vehicles of 1947-1949 are jeeps and two wheeled, gasoline-powered scooters. Hundred-mile-an-hour hot rods are still in style in California and some other states, although the law and construction costs are closing in on them. In Atlanta, teen-agers who possessed juiced-up cars have developed a process known as "scratching." They start the car in reverse, whip backwards in a tight semi-circle, then slam the gears into low and roar off with a squeal of tires and a shower of dust.

Neither war, rationing, or advance of the atomic age has altered United States teen-agers' pre-occupation of malted milks, two-hour telephone calls and juke-box music. All has kept right on jiggling. Certain changes in tribal custom, language, taboos, wooing, peculiarities of dress and methods of transport are evident but youth is the same scatter-brain group since the world began.

Navy planes averaged 6.64 flight hours per day during their first month of operation in the Berlin Airlift.

During the war, Navy personnel consumed one pound of meat per day, twice as much as they were accustomed to as civilians.

All military weather stations and airports are now reporting wind velocities in Navy knot system.

During the past year, 43,000 Naval Air Reservists participated in regular drills or annual training.



Here's how you can celebrate Easter

What does Easter mean to you? Sunrise Services... new spring clothes, baskets of gaily colored eggs for the children?

It means that Easter Seal time is here again, too. It means that through these seals you'll be helping crippled children in your own community to a better chance in life.

The money you contribute by buying Easter Seals is used for this one important purpose... to provide handicapped children with adequate medical care... with wheel chairs and braces and a lot of other things they need. It's used to give them specialized vocational training... healthful recreation... a chance to go to camp in the summer... to swim and romp and play games like other kids.

So why not celebrate this Easter by buying more Easter Seals. Remember,

Every Easter Seal you buy helps a Crippled Child

'Funzapoppin' Senior Class 'Laffaganza' FRIDAY April 22

2

Performances HIGH SCHOOL Auditorium

Start
 Crane
 Win
 The tennis tea
 in the District
 Crane, Monday,
 a clean sweep
 vision. Crane
 points for first
 Contesting sci
 train, who won
 a total of 20 p
 balls thir with
 Rankin fourth w
 The senior d
 all Cranites wo
 mented in the I
 Odessa April 23.
 to on the Odessa R
 to on the St
 Austin.
 The Crane t
 matches and wo
 them and took th
 places.
 Jimmy Stacy,
 boys' doubles, w
 carries and defeat
 senior boys' sing
 to the finals to v
 John Hickey an
 defeated Iraan
 doubles, 6-0, 6-
 face.
 Barbara Hall
 preliminaries and
 Miller Pu
 on Slide Fir
 People rever
 ma statement
 voney Miller of
 office last week
 down the fire esc
 school building
 she skinned her
 ma.
 Some folks ma
 rather childish
 own person, bu
 for the futu are sa
 as Mrs. Mill
 testing the new
 scape.
 Plunging off im
 first, one finally
 ing out into the
 of the school gro
 students that
 accompanied by M
 go down the
 it, so it can be
 experience was
 Fearful
 Onions
 By BRUCE P.
 The banc. fron
 and just pulled
 M. Bob Huel
 es, but his tho
 way from Lakev
 at. He was t
 Russell, the girl
 when in love v
 once last week
 received a letter
 didn't understand
 ed him to for
 write to her
 ed written that
 ed told her son
 es going with a
 ed she didn't w
 beautiful roma
 nance she was
 er, Bob throug
 At this same tir
 cemento was
 up in front of
 gh School. A
 es and she was
 ed written such
 ed knew now th
 when must hav
 e to Bob. She
 as soon as
 aughten things
 e hadn't believ
 ed Don't ha told
 ally liked her
 the day passed