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THE CRANE

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ANNUAL

HALL, PATTERSON ALL AROUND CHOICE

Uses For Excuses Almost Exhausted; So Is Principal Nix

Are you wondering where your next excuse is going to come from? Is your imagination not working as good as usual? Is Mr. Nix having the nerve to contradict your excuses? Well, if you're having trouble remembering that old one or if it just doesn't work anymore, here is a very helpful chart.

1. I had to comb my hair.
2. Forgot to brush my teeth, had to go back and brush 'em.
3. I didn't have a clock.
4. My alarm didn't go off.
5. My clock's slow.
6. Mother is sick.
7. I hurt my leg and had to walk real slow.
8. I was out of town.
9. I was absent on some important business. (It was probably sleep).
10. Front tire blowed out.
11. Bus came early (30 seconds) and I missed it.
12. Had to go shopping.
13. I thought that it was Sunday instead of Monday.
14. Had to go to doctor—or dentist.
15. Last but not least—I was sleepy, had an algebra test, and just didn't want to go to school. Even though this may be the only truthful one, I wouldn't advise you to use it, unless of course you like detention, having three points taken off every subject, and being expelled.

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English IV Listens To Macbeth Via Records

The English classes under Mr. J. P. Harrison are pretty busy as usual. English II and III classes are studying the technique of poetry. They are learning to better understand poems and perhaps to write some. The technique of poetry includes the measure in feet, rhyme, poetry without stanza or rhyme, the three kinds of poetry, and the figures of speech. They had tests on all of it and those who made under 90 must take it over until they make a 90.

Ornithology Is Not As Bad As It Sounds

During the Crane Day celebration, a roaming reporter walked into the biology lab and on the bulletin board he found some words he couldn't pronounce (and maybe can't spell) such as ornithology (study of a disease of the eye), ornithology (the study of birds), and helminthology (study of worms), and many others. These were all listed under biology so I guess they are some form of it.

'Ghost of a Freshman' To Be Presented Wed. By Student Council

The Student Council is scheduling all Crane High School assemblies. The next will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 23, just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

150 F.H.A. Delegates Attend Crane Meeting

Approximately 150 attended the F. H. A. convention in Crane High School on Monday, Nov. 5, with Sammie Lewis, Dist. I president, presiding.

Students In Physics And Chemistry See Films On Science

Last week in the activity room, the students in physics and chemistry had the pleasure of seeing approximately two hours of movies.

Thanksgiving Enjoyed By Students But Not Some of the Teachers

Some of the teachers choose to stay in a good town while others choose to go to other places over the Thanksgiving holidays. Some are going to the teachers' meeting in Fort Stockton and to the TCU-SMU football game over the weekend.

LeClaire, Presley Selected Most Beautiful, Handsome

Babe Le Claire was voted the most beautiful girl, and Clark Lee Presley was selected most handsome boy in a school-wide election held on Nov. 16.

Twirp Season Concludes With Floor Show, Dance

Friday and Saturday were big days for all the males of CHS because on Friday morning the TWIRP season was officially opened and the boys were really in hog heaven.

Junior Police On Job Safety Patrol Begins

A safety patrol has been organized in the sixth and seventh grades to help prevent accidents to the smaller children while going to and from lunch.

Bryant And Turner Pay Visit To School

H. D. Christian, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Crane, introduced to the students and faculty members of the high school, the Rev. Byron Bryant, on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Local Huntress Shoots 9-Point Blacktail Buck

Bringing in the biggest Black-tail of the season is quite a feat for anyone—especially a high school student. When the high school student is a girl that does it even greater.

Crane In U. S. Navy Club Experiences

Clayton Cantrell won three free passes to the Crane Theatre when he guessed the correct score of the McCamey game last Nov. 4.

C. P. Hoghead Found Dead, Hanging in Hall

C. P. Hoghead was found early Wednesday, Nov. 16, hanging by his neck from the big clock of the school office.

Council Provides Nice Squawk Box In Library

The Student Council met on Tuesday, Nov. 15, for their regular session. A hand book is being planned which will give important information on the activities of the school, the department, the subjects, etc.

Heard Profs

Giving up their leisure time for the benefit of the students, Mr. Williams and Bill Haralson...

THE CRANE

THE CRANE STAFF

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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!

THANGSGIVING

WHAT WE HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR

The Puritans had Thanksgiving because they almost starved, and were glad they didn't!

A very strange way to put it, but every word of it holds true.

While Thanksgiving is purely an American festival, it is based back nearly two hundred years ago when our forefathers set aside a special day of gathering to thank God for what little they had.

Today when we speak of Thanksgiving, we think of turkey. All we have to do is go down to the store and buy one. Back in the colonial days you had to have a good eye and a steady arm to shoot one.

A good question is, "Do the people today have it hard in this wonderful land of America? Little do we actually realize how fortunate we are in having the many things that we do!

Let's hope we never see the day when we Americans will fail to recognize the Thanksgiving holiday! Why, if it weren't for our schools and some mothers and fathers, there would be many children growing up who would never give a thought as to what Thanksgiving stand for.

Do you believe in it, and deep down, feel thankful for who you are and where you are?

If you have taken time to read this, maybe you are one who contributes his ability toward building a better and thankful America.

Get The Most Of Your Education

Most of the lower ranking students think the only reason for going to school is to get credits to graduate, or because their parents make them go. What they really don't know is that some day they "might" need a little education to get a job, but of course they can always go home to dad.

Seriously, the students should think more of getting a good education, because they have all the chances in the world to get one. Not everyone in the world has a new school to go to. So why don't you use the chance and make up for the ones who can't. The seniors usually settle down because this is their last chance to get an education for nothing but a little effort.

So remember, it is best to get an education for the good of it instead of for the credits.

New Halls Like Old Patio Again

Oh! Pardon me, I didn't see you. I didn't mean to run into you. Say, do you have a date Friday night? Well, good, do you want to be honored and go with me? I will be by about 8 o'clock.

For about two months they are lovey-dovey. But then after the two months, they start fighting and using uncultured language. It wouldn't be so bad but it is in the hall where the rest of the students can hear them. The girls might learn bad manners if they could hear them. After about a week, they make-up and are lovey-dovey again and walking down the hall holding hands until someone running down the hall runs between them. Then comes the uncultured language of the boy and the boy running into them, but after all, what is love without an argument every once in a while.

Unless the race track, lovers lane, and fighting ring are eliminated, they might leave the front door locked until five minutes before school time.

Gossip Destructive To Feelings

"Have you heard about Jane and George? You haven't? I'll tell if you promise you won't tell a soul! Promise now?" Who do you think you're fooling. You don't expect that person to keep his or her promise any more than you kept yours. Before long everyone will have heard "the latest on Jane and George. Someone's feelings are bound to be hurt.

Oh, sure, it's all very interesting, but put yourself in that person's place. How would you feel if you were the one being talked about? It wouldn't be so funny then, would it? Is it really so much fun to hurt a person like that? You know you'd be surprised how much better you feel after you've said something nice instead. So let's be careful and the next time you see someone crying because they have had their feelings hurt, you'll know you are not to blame.

THE CRANE FILES

16 years ago—The bones of a Mastodon or prehistoric animal were found on an exploration trip to the sand hills.

12 years ago—"The Crane" won in the Interscholastic League press contest.

11 years ago—Crane defeated Stanton with a score of 25 to 7.

9 years ago—"The Crane" was sent to Denton to a Journalism contest.

6 years ago—Crane defeated Ft. Stockton with a score of 20 to 0.

2 years ago—Doris Collins was elected football Queen.

2 years ago—Crane beat the Iran Braves 39 to 0.

1 year ago—Bill Schoonover was elected "Year's Best Sport."

But I tell you it's not a ski jump!
 It leads to the library!

Introducing A Senior



CHARLES PLEMISTER

A letterman in football and basketball is Charles Edward Plemister. He has played football and basketball for three years. His sophomore year he played junior football and his junior and senior year he played senior football. He lettered all three years. End is the position he plays and does a very good job at it. Four years of track is credited to him along with six years of band. Yes sir, Charlie has led a very busy life for C. H. S.

Reading is a favorite pastime with Charlie and he prefers mystery or westerns although he likes anything exciting. Maybe mysteries have helped his brain for he must have a very good one since he makes the top honor roll of his class.

Seventeen years is Charlie's life span so far and he started out this life in Haskell, Texas, on June 16, 1932. This is his senior year and after that who knows—maybe college—maybe the army corps. When asked what he thought about being a senior he said, "kinda seems funny to be in your last year of school and it also makes you wonder what will happen when you get out on your own. It seems like you already have more responsibility than you did when you were in the lower classes."

Six foot one, 150 pounds, dark eyes, and black hair is his description and I might add no teeth!!!! McCamey wanted a souvenir of Charlie's so they took four of his front teeth at the McCamey vs. Crane football game. That didn't stop him though. He was in the very next game pitching for C. H. S.

The women seem to be very secondary to Charlie and I quote "I don't have a thing to say about the women."

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Last and least is Eugene Kelton who nobody knows what he will do, not even God.

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Elmer is now working for the San Angelo Standard Times and has been working for them for the last two years.

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THE BOOK NOOK

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey

"Why don't you know? Everything comes cheaper by the dozen," Frank B. Gilbreth said. And he should know, because he had 12 children! Six boys and six girls.

They grew up in the twenties mostly and you will laugh your head off at their problems and situations. You will shed a tear, too, at the end where Dad dies.

The elder Gilbreth eliminated all wasted motions, and his family made excellent, if occasionally unwilling, guinea pigs.

Only Dad could make their car, called the "Foolish Carriage," run. With all 14 in it, they caused quite a sensation. People stopped and stared. One time they were even mistaken for an orphanage.

They lived in New Jersey but spent their summers in Nantucket, Mass., where they lived in a small cottage with two old light-houses pushed up on each side of it. Inside, on the walls and ceiling, Dad painted Morse code, and other useful bits of knowledge for the children to see at all times.

No one should miss this hilarious book, written by two of the dozen.

Reviewed by Ora Abrams.

Scribe Learns Yen Of Some Of His Chums—From Poets To Bums

An inquisitive journalism reporter was loafing around and decided to see how many journalism students were going to be journalists when they get out of school. To his surprise there were none. Most of them were thinking of being married or already married.

Here are their ideas of what they will do when they get out of high school:

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BARBARA HALL

Folks, this is Barbara Hall. If you don't know her, you can't imagine what you've missed in life! Barbara can show you a new side of life that you didn't know existed. She was born in Wellington, Texas, June 26, 1932. From there she went to so many different places and schools that we will not even attempt to tell you about all of them.

Barbara spent her Freshman year in Seminole, Texas. There she was secretary and treasurer of the freshman class, vice-president of the band and a class favorite. Her sophomore year she moved to Odessa and came to Crane during her junior year. Last year Barbara was secretary and treasurer of the band and tennis club, played A-string volleyball and won district in tennis.

This year she is vice-president of the Pep Squad, president of the band, and secretary and treasurer of the Annual Staff. So you can tell by this that Barbara gets around a lot.

Barbara is 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches tall, has green eyes and brown hair. She has no favorite color and no favorite movie star. The pulley bone and white meat of a chicken is a favorite dish of hers.

Her pet peeve is her younger brother, Jerry Hall, because she says he talks too much for her own good.

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Thumbnail Interview

The question this week is, "What Would You Do If You Inherited A Million Dollars?"

Eva Long: "Spend it." (brilliant answer).

Mr. Williams: "Apply it on my debts, as far as it would go."

Earnie Higdon: Get a big car and go places, with a beautiful chauffeur.

Kennard Hayes: Give it all away, because someone would get it anyway.

Joyce Sharp: Gad, who would give ME money.

John Hickey: Get married and start raising kids! (look out, Royce).

Jamie Sue Green: Not much telling.

Joe Weatherby: Invest it to make another million.

Patricia Mullins: Buy me a husband.

Martha Hopsop: Get drunk for my first time.

Mrs. Elmore: Oh, golly! I'd buy all the gasoline I needed and see the world.

Lola Green: Go everywhere I ever heard about.

Earlene Canon: Give it to my mother and father to pay them back for raising me.

Billie Russell: Do what I always wanted to do. (wonder what it is).

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Badgers Downed In Conference Tilt, 13-0 By Golden Cranes

The Golden Cranes downed the McCamey Badgers last Friday night on El Ave field before a large crowd.

Richard Lightfoot and Clark Presley were the ones to make the tallies for Crane and Presley also kicked an extra point.

There weren't any scores in the first two quarters, but Crane got down to the 10 when Presley kicked for a field goal. Presley missed. Other than this, the team threatened to score. Clark made a beautiful run of 38 yds. but was brought down on the 20. After the half, the Cranes came back for some action and they got it when Lightfoot broke loose for a 70 yd. run and a TD. Presley converted to make it 7-0.

Jimmy Stacy intercepted a pass on McCamey's 10 and after a few plays Presley drove over from the 1 ft. line. He missed the extra point.

The last quarter was just routine with McCamey trying out everything they had trying to score, but the game ended 13-0. The last half was played without right end Charles Phemister, who left the game after getting three teeth knocked out.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Crane	McCamey
First downs	7
Yds. rushing	70
Yds. passing	85
Passes comp.	8 of 27
Intercepted	2
Penalties	5 for 25
Punts	6 for 36

Crane	McCamey
John Hickey	Joe Kemp
Jimmy Heard	Morris Currey
B. Pendleton	G. Carlson
Ray Knox	Thad Putnam
Bruce Patterson	Dick Furr
Henry Cook	Daniel Stacy
C. Phemister	K. Brooks
Jimmy Stacy	Bobby Stapp
Higdon	M. Patterson
Lightfoot	J. Lambeth
John Clark	Frank Stokes

McCamey 'B's Pluck' Crane Reserves 13-6

The McCamey B team plucked the Crane B's 13-6 on Nov. 6 at McCamey. It was a close game all the way with Crane scoring in the first quarter. McCamey came back to tie it up in the second quarter, and surged ahead in the fourth.

Crane's score came soon after Robert Sullivan took a pitch-out from Jimmie Stacy and skinned the right end. He looked like he was trapped but reversed his field and ran to the 2 yd. line before he was pulled down from behind. (The play covered 50 yards). Sullivan plunged over for the tally on the next play. Stacy's conversion attempt was blocked.

McCamey came right back to tie it up on a long pass to Teddy Vaughn. The conversion attempt failed.

Before the half Crane drove to the McCamey 15 only to lose the ball on downs.

The third quarter was fought on even terms, but McCamey came back in the fourth to push across another TD.

The score might have been different if Crane receivers could have held on to the passes that were thrown them. Stacy pitched three perfect passes that would have been TD's, but the receivers just couldn't hold on to the ball.

The Crane offense was featured by Sullivan's good running on wide plays, Boothe's plunges, and Stacy's calling of plays and also his running.

25 Pee Wees Acquire Letters In Football

Twenty-five players from the Golden Crane Pee Wee team won their letters in football. Most of these boys will be the future athletes of Crane High School. Awards will be given to the lettermen.

The lettermen are as follows: D. H. Culp, Clarence McDonald, Jimmy Young, Dean Mann, Kenneth Sharp, Jim Swift, Sandy Sadler, Ned Bunch, Billy Gregory, Bobby Cannon, Joel Adams, Hawley Van Court, Lowell Adams, Stanley Holcomb, Joe Boyd, Bill Mathes, Johnny Patterson, Jerry McGee, Sonny Brock, Tom Evans, Jim Butler, Gene Hall, Flo-noia Gilstrap, Riley Hood, Leonard Barker.

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Cranes Start Late; Lose Close Tilt 12-7 To Monahans Lobos

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Monahans kicked to Crane to start the game. The third play from the line of scrimmage Clark Presley fumbled the ball on the fifty-yard line as Monahans covered; from here the Lobos made their first touchdown on the tenth play of the game. Gloyd Walsh scored this from the one-yard line. Their conversion was no good for the extra point. Jimmy Jenkins made the second touchdown midway in the second quarter. Again their conversion was no good.

The half ended 12-0 in favor of the Monahans Lobos. It was a different story for the Lobos the second half, as the Golden Cranes started off with more steam. The second time they got the ball they marched to the goal line where Lightfoot went over for the touchdown.

Presley split the uprights to bring the score seven points for Crane to the 12 for the Monahans Lobos.

From here on, it was a hard-fought football game in which there were no more scores.

Newspapers reported that the Lobos' coach, F. O. Scroggins, sent in the second string at the half. The Crane football boys reported, however, that that was just propaganda. The Lobos all looked like first stringers to them.

The starting lineup was:

Phemister LE Parrish
Heard LT Driggers
Cook LG Hubbard
Knox C Eubanks
Patterson RG Williams
Pendleton RT Bond
Hickey RE Elam
Presley QB Whitmire
Lightfoot RHB Walsh
Higdon LHB Perryman
Clark FB Chumney

Substitutes for Crane were: Doyle Lakin, Kenneth Acuff, Jimmy Stacy, and Louie Brents.

'Discord In The Cellar' Given By 4th Grades

Thanksgiving is here once again. To prove it, there was a play, "Discord In The Cellar," given by the three sections of the fourth grades. This play was presented in the high school auditorium, but the high school was not able to attend.

Another play entitled "Our Book Friends," in honor of Book Week, was also given.

Approximately 60 students were in these plays.

SPORT SHOTS

BY BILL TEAGUE
The basketball season is just around the corner and it looks like Crane is going to have a good chance at the district crown. Although the coach hasn't started practices, some of the boys are already working out.

It seems that Jimmy Heard and a certain referee don't get along too good. Jimmy didn't play the last quarter of the Monahans game—by request of the referee.

Charles Phemister came out of the McCamey game shy three front teeth, but was back at top in the Monahans game. You just can't keep a good Crane down.

It was real sporting of Coach Scroggins to play his second team most of the Monahans game. I don't remember seeing but four or five subs playing the entire game.

Quite a few years back Crane beat the Odessa Broncs for 13 consecutive years on the gridiron. Bet they wouldn't admit it now!

Two ex-Cranes were good enough in football to become captains of large college teams. Bob Mathis captain of Sul Ross and George Grounds is captain of Texas Western.

Well, football is over for another year. Although we didn't win district, everyone is just as proud of the boys. They were rated last in this district but they pulled up to fourth place. This is pretty good for the first year in Class 5-A.

Crane Juniors Drop Last Game of Season 13-0, To Monahans

The Crane Juniors closed their season with a 13-0 defeat at the hands of the Monahans Juniors. The game was played at Monahans. This also is the worst defeat handed to the Juniors this year, although they lost seven out of nine games.

Monahans scored early in the first quarter after they had kicked off to Crane and held them on downs. They then proceeded down the field, needing only eight plays to go the distance. The conversion was also good.

Monahans kicked off and Blackie Russell almost broke loose but was pulled down from behind after a 25 yd. gain. Crane drove down to the Monahans 28 for their closest penetration to the Monahans goal.

Monahans took the kickoff, starting the second half, and they made a sustained drive to the 1 ft. line where they were penalized back to the five yd. line, where Crane took over on downs. Crane then tried two line plays and a pass that failed. Green kicked out to the 50 where the Monahans safety took the ball and was finally driven out of bounds on the 10. From there Monahans proceeded to score.

The strong defense play of Paul Coker, Bobby Russell, Loyd Allen and Blackie Russell was one of the main factors that kept Monahans from scoring again.

Starting line-up:
LE—Fields
LT—Boothe
LG—Best
C—Miller
RG—Coker
RT—Russell
RE—Allen
Backs: Woods, Terrell, Green, Russell.

Baby Birds Scratch Little Lobos 7-0

The Pee Wees, after a great improvement this season, won their last game by defeating Monahans 7-0. The touchdown for Crane was made by Stanley Holcomb on a 50 yd. run. The extra point was made by Tom Evans on a line plunge. Crane was held for downs twice on Monahans' 5 yd. line. The Crane line played a great defensive game.

Line-up for Crane:
LE—D. H. Culp
LT—Jimmie Young
LG—Dean Mann
C—Jim Swift
RG—Ned Bunch
RT—Billy Gregory
RE—Joel Adams
QB—Lowell Adams
LHB—Joe Boyd
RHB—Johnny Patterson
FB—Tom Evans

Crane High School's Basketball Schedule Set At 5-A Meeting

The Dist. Executive Committee along with the coaches met in Kermit on Nov. 9, and arranged for the basketball schedule for Dist. 5-A.

The district was divided with Kermit, Wink, Andrews, Seminole and Denver City in the north half. The south half consists of Crane, McCamey, Pecos, Monahans and Fort Stockton.

Each half will play a double round-robin schedule. The two top teams in each half based on round robin play, will then play a tournament for the championship of the district. Thus each team will have eight conference games to prove its superiority in its half of the district.

The admission price for the games will be 50c for adults and 25c for students. Both A and B games will be played on the same night.

The following schedule was set up for Crane. This is subject to change due to activities by the competing schools. It is not likely that more than one or two changes will have to be made, and it is possible that no changes at all will have to be made:

Jan. 10—Monahans in Crane
Jan. 13—Crane in Ft. Stockton
Jan. 20—Pecos in Crane
Jan. 24—McCamey in Crane
Jan. 27—Crane in Monahans
Jan. 31—Crane in McCamey
Feb. 3—Ft. Stockton in Crane
Feb. 10—Crane in Pecos

Bear in mind this is only the conference schedule. Other games will be supplied. Crane will also attend the Odessa Invitational Tournament Jan. 27 and 28, and the Midland Tournament Dec. 16 and 17.

Crane 'B' Team Skins Monahans Lobos, 7-0

The Crane "B" team skinned the Monahans "B's" 7-0, Saturday, Nov. 12, at Crane. It was a hard rough game with Crane scoring in the final quarter.

Crane's big chance came when Stacy punted to the Monahans 45 line where the safety fumbled the ball and held the Hunter, uncovered. Garrett, Ingram, Boothe and Stacy alternated carrying the ball to bring it to the 20, where Art Boothe cracked over left tackle down to the 2 yd. line. From there, quarterback Jimmie Stacy sneaked it over. Stacy converted and that was all of the scoring.

(Little 200-pound Kenneth "Tank" Acuff held the ball, while huge 136 pound Stacy kicked the extra point).

Monahans threatened in the second and third quarters, driving to the Crane 10 in the first, only to be stopped when Stacy intercepted a pass on the 1 yd. line and ran it back to the 18. In the third quarter, Monahans drove to the 7, where 15 yd. penalty stopped the drive.

Boothe, Ingram and Stacy paced the Birds on defense, while Geo. McCorkle, Harold Hunter, Kenneth "Tank" Acuff, Louie Brents and Delno "Waikalong" Schoonover held the Lobos in check on defense.

The starting lineup:
LE—Dameron
LT—Acuff
LG—McCorkle
C—Brents
RG—Boothe
RT—Lakin
RE—Hunter
Backs—Stacy, Ingram, Kilgore.
Substitutes—Russell, Crownover, Clark, Glenn, Schoonover.

Seven Basketball Boys Start Practice Early

Some of the basketball boys are already working out, getting ready to try for the district championship of 5-A. They are in a rougher district this year, but they have a better team than before. The ones working out are: Bob Smith, Don Johnson, Arbra Taylor, Marquis Stark, Calvin Hazle, Dwain Warren and Jerry Hall. Bill Teague and Paul Simon also have been practicing but they will not be able to play because of eligibility.

The probable starting line-up is: Bob Smith, John Hickey, Don Johnson, Clark Loe Presley and Buster Pendleton. These are going to have to really hustle because they will be closely crowded by Jimmy Stacy, John Clark, Art Boothe, Arbra Taylor, Charles Phemister and others.

The coach hasn't as yet been elected, that is if the boys get to elect one this year.

Juniors Lose 6 of 13 Players For Next Year

The junior team will lose six of the 13 first string players this year. They are Billy Woods, Kenneth Terrell, Hugh Green, Roy Thurston, Paul Coker and Bruce Wells. Woods, Green and Thurston are starting backfield men. (who will probably be very much missed.) Terrell was starting center; while Wells and Coker are guards.

Billy Woods quarterbacked the club and also was the leading scorer with three touchdowns. He is a good runner and a stand-out on defense.

Hugh Green is the passing and punting artist for the Cranes; reaching perfection in the Iran game when he completed nine of nine passes for two touchdowns. His punting was always up to par and many times his kicks took the Cranes out of a hole and put the other team in one.

Roy Thurston, the other backfield man, was one of the leading ground gainers on the team, and probably the hardest runner. He failed to see action in the final game with Monahans because of a broken collar bone, inflicted on him in the Iran game.

Terrell and Coker always showed up on defense as well as on offense, constantly breaking thru opposing interference and stopping plays for losses that could have resulted in long gains.

Bruce Wells, a shining light on offense, was one of the main factors in some of the Cranes' long gains.

These boys will be missed when the next season rolls around, but they will have back Loyd Allen, Clarence Miller, Bobby J. Russell, Don Boothe, Lee Ray Best, Ted Fields, and Blackie Russell. They should form a good team because of the experience they received this year.

Twelve Cranes Play Last High School Tilt Against Wink Wildcats

Twelve Cranes played their last game for the Purple and Gold Friday November 18, against the Wink Wildcats. Eight of these boys are first-stringers, and some of them played almost the entire 48 minutes in all ten games.

Three of these boys, Jimmie Stacy, Richard Lightfoot, Ernest Higdon, are starting backfield men, with Lightfoot ranking among the top 10 in district scoring. Higdon is a hard charging halfback and little Jimmie Stacy is the pass chunking quarterback of the Cranes.

Jimmy Heard, Bruce Patterson, Louie Brents are one reason the opposing teams have made little headway against the strong forward wall. John Hickey and Charles Phemister, the wingmen of the Cranes, have held the opposing teams to small gains around the ends. Both of them were also good pass receivers as well as defensive players.

George McCorkle, Robert Sullivan, James Kilgore, and Art Boothe are four reasons why the Crane team was so strong, because no team is any stronger than its reserve strength.

Although the team is losing 12 top-rate players it will be as strong or even stronger next year.

People Just Don't Listen, But Answer

Some people just never listen to a word anyone is saying, and go ahead and answer anyway. This statement rings true in many cases. One time a hostess tried it on her guests to see if they listened. As she passed out the cookies she would smile and say "the green ones have cyanide and the pink one have strychnine" in a very pleasant voice. The guests would just say "thank you" and they would just take a pink one.

Also at a wedding no one ever stops talking long enough to listen to anyone else so a man went around with a broad smile on his face and very pleasantly said "my grandmother died today." Everyone would comment that it was a nice wedding and the bride was lovely. Then he went to the groom, who knew least of all what was happening, and he remarked, "Thank you old boy, it is about time you took that same step yourself isn't it?"

So that just goes to show you that no one is ever interested in what you have to say and if you sometimes get a funny answer, just forget you ever uttered a word (for they will never know.)

Wink Downs Crane 26-16 And Tops District 5-A

The Wink Wildcats downed the ever-dangerous Golden Cranes, 26-16, last Friday night on El Ave Bowl, to cinch the Dist. 5-A championship. This made eight victories on one defeat, thus topping Andrews by half a game.

Wink got off to a good start by scoring in the first three minutes of play. Big Bud Rollins crashed through the center of the line from the ten to make the TD. The attempt to convert failed, the ball hitting the goal post and glancing wide.

Then Crane took over and after a long drive to the 15, they fumbled and Wink covered. Just before the half ended, Crane got down to Wink's 20, and here Clark Lee Presley took over with his educated toe and kicked a field goal. The half ended 6-3.

After the half, the Wildcats came back with "District Champ" resolve in their hearts, and immediately scored. Rollins again plowed over from the ten. The conversion was good and now the score stood 13-3.

But not to be outdone, Crane marched up to Wink's 3 where John Clark hit pay dirt for Crane's first TD. Presley missed goal, making it 13-9.

Shortly before the close of the third quarter, Wink intercepted a pass on Crane's 35. After a few plays, Rollins again crossed the goal line and the extra point was good.

Then Crane got a lucky break when Wink's kickoff landed in the arms of Buster Pendleton, who carried it from the 45 to the 50. The Cranes now took to the air and Charles Phemister snared one on the ten and went all the way. Presley's kick split the cross bars, making the score 20 to 16.

Crane kicked off and took over after Wink lost the ball on downs on their own 40. Still passing, Crane marched to Wink's 20, where Presley fumbled and Wink again pounced on it. Shortly

Wink had to kick. After a few plays Crane was forced to kick. A few plays later Crane connected with a pass to Rollins who went to the Crane 2. Rollins, seemingly in a touchdown rut, ran another one over. Conversion failed.

The Golden Cranes again put on the steam, but too late. The final whistle caught them on the Wink 20.

Co-captains Patterson and Higdon watched the game, their last high school contest, from the bench, due to injuries.

STATISTICS

Crane	Wink	
11	First downs	14
79	Yds. rushing	289
171	Yds. passing	84
9 of 13	Completed passes	6 of 11
1	Interc. passes	2
2	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles recovered	2
3 for 34	Punts	1 for 30
2 for 10	Penalties	0 for 00

STARTING LINEUPS

Crane	Wink
Hickey	Woods
Heard	LE Williams
Cook	LT McBee
Knox	LG Carmen
McCorkle	C Sanders
Pendleton	RG Blackburn
Phemister	RT Jett
Stacy	RE Drumm
Lightfoot	B Smith
Clark	B Hoskins
Presley	B Rollins

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NEIL LEE, COULD-BE DESCENDANT OF GENERAL R. E. LEE, DBATES SLAVERY

The eighth grade history classes for the past weeks have been engrossed on the slave question, and the teacher agreed to choose the best paper on slavery. Neil Lee's was chosen. Here it is:

Slavery was established in the British colonies of North America early in the colonial period. For a time it was confined to no area or people, but by the early national period it had become a "peculiar Southern institution. The invention of the cotton gin and the rise of the "cotton kingdom" fastened it upon the South, when it seemed economically profitable and came to be regarded as a necessary evil.

As slavery became a sectional institution, it became an increasingly important factor in national politics. Especially as the problems of expansion faced the American people did the question of slavery, its protection and extension, come to the front. Repeated compromises failed to settle the issue; by the 1850's, slavery was the dominant factor in every question of national politics. Political life became increasingly a struggle between slave and free states. Not all of the slaves of America were negroes, some came from the Jews; they were Jewish slaves, but the law said that they were to be freed in the "year of jubilee."

The slaves of America had advantages but they also had a lot of disadvantages. The negro slaves were somewhat like prisoners. They had all they wanted to eat, clothes to wear, houses to live in, and were taken care of when they were sick, but like most people in these times, they wanted to move about, they didn't like to stay in one place too long at a time. The negroes would gather around a campfire and dance and sing songs, some of the most famous folk songs were written by the negroes.

While the negroes had a lot of advantages, they also had a lot of disadvantages. The negroes put in long hours work and when they were sick or something was wrong with them, they would have to do extra work to make up for it. Most of the plantations were good to the slaves, but there were a few who were mean to them, and if they said something about their work being hard, the owner would whip him with a bullwhip.

Now you can tell how the negroes thought about being slaves, how would you like to be a slave?

Students Leave Old Grind For Holidays

In a little while all the students will leave the old grind of school and take a four day vacation.

Yes, the Thanksgiving holidays will soon be here. Cares and worries of school will be packed away for four beautiful days of just rest and quiet.

There are many people who will be giving thanks with kin or visiting somewhere. The deer had better hide because there are a lot of rumors that the deer slayers are getting their guns out. It seems the ideal time for deer hunting after talking to some. Also some plan another kind of deer hunting, only spelling it "dear."

Food will be devoured by all and the old statement will come back into use about being glad that Thanksgiving comes only once a year because they have eaten so much they are sick. This brings us up to a poem written by Natalie Paine of Jacksonville, Florida:

Sing! Sing! for it's Thanksgiving Day,
All the children are happy and gay.
Sing! Sing! and shout Hurray,
for it is a holiday.
Here comes the turkey and the potatoes are hot,
Then for the cranberries, give us a lot,
Here comes the pie, cookies, and cake—
I hope we won't have the tum-my ache.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Crane, scheduled to come out again on Dec. 6, will be delayed until Dec. 13, at which time the regular four pages will be increased to six pages. This is the special Christmas edition.

Grade School News

SEVEN-ONE

Reporter
BOBBY RUSSELL
We have a Junior Red Cross now. We have been gathering money.

Room 7-1 (Mrs. Browning's room) will get its picture in the paper for having gathered the most money for the Junior Red Cross.

Lawrence LeBoeuf is back in school after having been absent with a case of the croup.

SEVEN-TWO

Reporter
TOMMY COLLIER
We are all looking forward to the Thanksgiving holidays. We are sorry that Friday night was our last ball game. But we are looking forward to all the basketball games in our new high school gym.

We are having a very interesting lesson in history this week and next. However, we dread the six weeks tests next week.

Patsy Ann Terrell has been absent two days this week.

All the pee wees in Mrs. Nix's room enjoyed Mr. Strickland's coaching.

Everyone is anxious for the school pictures to get back.

Physical Educationers Showing Stuff Here

For nine weeks the boys' P. E. classes will be playing basketball to keep physically fit. A couple of the star basketball players are Bill Teague and Boob Kelton. Once these two start passing the ball, there's not much anyone else can do!

On Tuesdays of each week they all climb a rope to the top of the gym. Grades are received for this according to the time taken to climb the rope. Kenneth "Red" Lewis leads the rest by traveling up the rope in about five and one half seconds using only his hands. (Muscle Man).

The P. E. program in Crane High is far above the average. Everyone studies health rules and has regular tests each six weeks. Students should feel that this course is just as important as their others and put forth as much effort as they can.

Program From Holland Presented By Seniors

A trio from Holland, known as the Indigos, appeared in Crane Monday, Nov. 14, in the High School auditorium.

The trio consisted of Carel Conerad, outstanding Dutch composer and musician, and Chita Maria Van Pelt, attractive wood-en shoe dancer and excellent singer. She is the only girl in the world who can imitate with her voice a musical saw. She is known in her own country as "The Nightingale of Holland". The third member is Harry Von Pelt, master of ceremonies, lecturer, singer and wooden shoe dancer.

The program consisted of wooden shoe dances, Dutch songs, music, comedy and novelties. At the end of the program four students were called to the stage and to their embarrassment and enjoyment, were asked to join the trio in dancing and singing. More programs like this one are being asked for by the students.

Sophomores Lead In Attendance, Sept., Oct.

The attendance percentage for the first two months of school was very high, with the sophomores showing the highest average.

	1st mo.	2nd mo
4 Senior	97.95	95.50
5 Junior	97.12	94.50
1 Sophomore	99.19	98.32
2 Freshmen	98.82	97.90
3 Eighth	98.93	97.12

The average percentage of attendance for the entire high school was 98.40 per cent for the first month and 96.65 for the second month. Everyone knows it is easier to make good grades when one attends classes regularly. (Let's all strive to keep this percentage high through the year.)

Principal Brady Nix addressed the Student Council at a meeting held on Nov. 18 in the study hall. Mr. Nix asked for criticism and suggestions concerning the school.

Buses Run 476 Miles; Haul 300 Kids Daily

If you have patience, no temper, a good heart, sound in mind and body, then you will make an excellent bus driver. If you are inclined to love children (mean ones) then by all means become a bus driver. Crane has quite a few bus drivers this year—one woman even! Here they are with their routes. The routes are taken two and sometimes three times a day.

Dick Crosby and H. C. Bell have the Sand Hills Routes. Mr. Crosby takes the Old Gulf Camp in the morning and brings both the Old and the New Gulf Camps home. He also stops at the Lea Ranch. He drives 60 miles a day. Mr. Bell takes the Humble, Shell and New Gulf Camps in the mornings. In the afternoon he takes the Humble and Shell home in a station wagon, then goes back to Crane and brings the football boys' horse in the bus. After the football season, he goes back to two trips. Mr. Bell drives 136 miles a day. Mr. Crosby and Mr. Bell both live in the Gulf Sand Hills Camp.

C. A. Carroll takes a station wagon south to get the Masons, Harringtons and Earps. Then he goes back to Crane. He then goes east to the light station. His round trip is 33 miles.

Floyce Underhill (morning) and Harrison (afternoon) have the Gulf McElroy routes. They rotate every two weeks. Their round trip is around three miles. Mrs. Geo. Strain drives the Waddell routes. She lives in the Henderson Waddell lease. She brings the children in the morning and waits for them and takes them home. This is her first year. She averages 82 miles per day.

Mr. Sonnenburg has the North Route which he makes both in the mornings and afternoons. His daily mileage is around 80.

Crane has good buses. They have one new Mac which they are very proud of, and one newer International which they are not so proud of—yet. (Ask the band kids).

All these buses transport some 300 kids a day.

Speech Students Study Greek, Roman Myths

The speech classes are making speeches on Greek and Roman mythology. Some are also doing short talks for make-up work and extra credit.

Studying out of the text book is a dreadful thing to most of the students. They are on chapter 3 now, studying the background of voice, inflections and steps. Always they do exercises for the voice and the control of it.

Miss Irene Carter recently taught them to learn poetry without the long and tedious way of saying it over and over again.

Phonetics continue to be a problem among the students.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Carter does not give assignments. The only other two times are Armistice Day and Easter.

Elmore Gives Library Club Buffet Supper

The Library Club met at Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore's home Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:00, for a buffet supper. The menu consisted of sandwiches, potato salad, gingerbread and cokes.

Judy Maithis, president, presided over the business meeting and Bowls West, program chairman, presented the following program: Review of Time Magazine and The Senior Scholastic by Donnie Tomlinson, and the origin and purpose of Book Week by Judy Glass.

Cartoonist Hall Is At Work Again On Crane

Do you ever wonder about the cartoons we use for our paper, as to who draws them and so forth? Well, for those of you who have put forth the effort to remember, we'll let you in on our secret.

The smiling young gentleman seen everywhere about the CHS campus is known to all as the crazy artist, Jerry Hall. Jerry is a popular young man mostly because of his friendliness and his witty ways.

When asked how he started drawing cartoons, he replied, "I discovered I was no good at serious art, so I changed to a lighter subject."



Some of the football boys seemed to have turned loose since football season is over.

Buy An Annual

The Crane Sez wants to know why some of you students have been hiding your talents! (our Dutch quartette).

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Now that the football season is over, lets all get a big basketball spirit.

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Charlie goes around singing all he wants for Xmas is his four front teeth.

Buy An Annual

Wish you had Sadie Hawkins every day, that's one way to get a man.

Buy An Annual

Hooraay! Christmas means Santa Claus and mid-term.

Buy An Annual

Have fun over the Thanksgiving holidays, but don't eat too much.

Buy An Annual

Seniors, your good old school days are slowly slipping by, so don't be slipping around.

Buy An Annual

How about this, a blonde, brunette, and a red head for our majorettes.

Buy An Annual

Come on, students, let's all support our annual staff, and buy an annual.

Buy An Annual

Everybody started running on Saturday night 'cus Daisy Mae had done caught her man!

Buy An Annual

Looking like Dogpatch down in Skunk Hollow, with plenty of Kickapoo Joy Juice the senior class sponsored a rip-roaring Turnabout Party. The floor show was in true Yokum Hokum style. Admission was a penny an inch—around the boy's shoulders and the girls waists.

Buy An Annual

Congratulations to the seniors for bringing such a talented show as the Dutch Trio to CHS. It was one of the best programs ever sponsored by the senior class.

Buy An Annual

Bruce Patterson, Joyce Sharp, Barbara Hall, and Jimmie Stacy are the foreign race of the senior class. They have decided Holland might be a pretty good place in which to live. Nice going, fellows, we enjoyed it very much.

Band Officers And Council Elected

The band elected officers Nov. 1 for this year. The officers are: Barbara Hall, president; Clark Lee Presley, vice-president; Peggy Sharp, secretary-treasurer.

The council honorary members are:

- Eighth grade—Kay Culp and Martha Cook.
 - Ninth grade—Lacy Pittman and Wayne Atchison.
 - Tenth grade—Babe LeClaire and Patsy Pendleton.
 - Eleventh grade—Ellen Walling and Doug Boyd.
 - Twelfth grade—Oscar Pittinger and Bruce Patterson.
- The band went to Monahans Saturday, November 5, and played at the Sul Ross-McMurry game.

"New Book Jackets"

Did you notice the Hallowe'en bulletin board? It was prepared by Marita Don Robinson and it was covered in orange paper with a witch riding on a broom silhouetted on it, streamers were coming out of the broom leading to jackets of mystery books.

The bulletin board display now is the book jackets of the new books spelling out "New Books." Mrs. Allman sent the library several copies of the English magazines. As they were published in England, the students might be interested in seeing how different they are from the American magazines.

If you will call for them at the desk, Mrs. Elmore will show them to you.

The new-bound magazines have just arrived from the binderies. This brings the total up 180.

Physics Class Gets Away From Old Grind

The physics class had a chance to get away from the customary torture of Mr. Crosby's lecture Nov. 14 when they saw two motion pictures.

The first was entitled "Electrons In Action" and took the students on a pictorial trip thru a factory where radio tubes are made. It also showed the way radio tubes take part in so many phases of modern life.

The second picture, "Curiosity Shop," gave the students a glimpse of the problems of the research worker and the ways new developments in science are achieved.

Modern Science Enters Castle Gap Treasure Hunt Just Recently

BY SAMMIE LEWIS

For the first time in the history of the long gold seeking effort at Castle Gap, science has entered in.

C. A. Carroll, station wagon driver to the south, picked up a gold seeker recently plus a great variety of scientific gadgets which the latter claimed had already netted him \$40,000 in treasures.

The man, who neglected to reveal his name, said he had spent two days and nights on the spot where the Maximillian treasure was supposed to have been buried. However, he confided to Mr. Carroll that he believed somebody was purposely giving him the run-around on the location of the treasure.

This man, who claims to be working directly for the government, was not satisfied with his first efforts and is waiting for further instructions from Washington.

According to him, Washington knows approximately of what the treasure consists. It is mostly silver candlesticks and personal silverware of Carlotta and Maximillian.

The largest treasure ever unearthed by this man with his scientific instruments was \$40,000, found in Mead, Kan., some of which he had to give to Uncle Sam. Also he found 400 silver coins the size of our dime, which on one side bore a woman's picture and the name of Iown. As yet no one has been able to determine the origin of such a coin.

The Castle Gap treasure is nationally famous and is one of the few treasures, if it still exists, yet unearthed.

The Maximillian treasure, supposed to have been buried in 1860's, has been the object of search ever since. One or two old-timers in this neighborhood have made the treasure-seeking a hobby, but as yet have unearthed no more than a few clues.

This man with his scientific methods also searches for uranium and other valuable metals, but did not reveal the unearthing of any of these other deposits.

Home Ec. Girls Help In Cooking School

The Homemaking girls helped with the cooking school sponsored by the Texas Electric Service on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The first night, a turkey was prepared, and some of the trimmings were prepared by the girls. The second night, a pig was roasted with an apple stuck in its mouth.

Mrs. Waller reported that her Homemaking I girls were studying lunches and cookies pies. She stated that they were good cooks.

The homemaking II and III girls have been doing about the same thing; they have been preparing meals like chicken, frito pie and spaghetti and meat balls.

Clever Performances Presented By Band

The performance given at the McCamey and Crane game on Friday night, Nov. 4, was known as a cake walk. The Camp Town Ladies was played by the band, while they marched backwards, then forwards.

A wolf was formed by the band at the half time at the Monahans and Crane game. "Who's Afraid Of The Big Bad Wolf?" was played after they formed the wolf. The band then formed a shield and played "My Country 'Tis Of Thee." A cross exit was performed by the band.

HIGH SCHOOL SHOP BEST EQUIPPED INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT IN WEST



Have you seen all of the new school buildings? Most of you say you have, but you probably missed the shop building. This is about the most important building of them all, because the work done here is usually the work one will do most when he gets out of school. It's located near the southwest corner of the big building, and is enough away from the building so the noise won't bother other students.

Three courses are offered in shop. These are, wood working, general metal and mechanical drawing. There are 43 students number to take shop for a number of years.

Four new machines were installed, these being the Radiant drill press, Lincoln welding machine, metal cutting band saw, and a thickness planer. The value of all the machinery is approximately \$15,000 covering all 20 machines.

There is plenty of light since there are 148 windows in the mechanical drawing room, and 27 windows in the shop. Also 30 neon lights are installed in case there isn't enough sunlight.

Twenty new desks were installed for the mechanical drawing students, and all drawing equipment was also bought.

Mr. Carroll has his own private rest room, but it isn't very private because all the boys wash their hands there.

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