

NEWS NOTES from Crater High School

BY PAT MEDLEY
Crater High School beat Medford in the March of Dimes competition. Crater's total amount was \$1,286.12, and Medford's final total was \$949.43.

Crater students rushed to tell Medford friends that Crater didn't even have to sell tractors to win, as Medford students had been jokingly meaning. This makes the second consecutive year that they have won the county competition. The county trophy will belong to Crater High permanently if they win again next year.

The juniors and seniors held a joint class meeting last week to discuss plans for the annual Student Government Day, sponsored by the Elks Clubs. Clarence Melby, vice principal, explained the procedure of nominations and elections to the students. Juniors registered in class, according to their political party. Next week, nominations for the offices will be held, with three people from the Republican, Democratic, and Independent parties running for each, making a total of nine nominees for each office. The primary elections will eliminate the nominees to one from each party, and in the general election, the students will be elected who will hold the offices. Crater High students hold the county offices of county judge, county coroner, water master, boys 4-H agent, county extension home demonstration agent, sanitarian, deputy, secretary to the county court, county constable, county custodian, and county engineer-surveyor. Besides these elective and appointive offices, there will be several Crater students who will serve as observers to some of Medford High's city officers.

Bob Elden was omitted from last week's Crater News column, as the Elks Leadership finalist for Crater boys. Bob is the Crater Chapter president of FFA, is constantly kept busy with various activities in the chapter. Last year he served as chapter vice president. He has attended the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., and has represented Crater at two state FFA conventions. Bob was awarded the Hereford Breeders award, and received the soil and water managers award. Besides being so active in such a time-consuming organization as FFA, Bob belongs to Letterman's Club, lettering in three sports, and National Torch Honor Society. He is Master, Council of the Central Point Ditch, and is an active participant in many county and community organizations.

California Mental-Maturity IQ tests were administered to the juniors last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by Jim Nau and Leonard Warren, American history teachers. The tests were designed to measure the intelligence of ninth-graders to adults. They were divided into two sections, language, and non-language.

In the non-language section, the students were tested on their comprehension of comparison and likeness, and other problems that did not require reading to be solved. The language section tested the students over reading skills, vocabulary, math, and solving of written problems which entailed reading. The test scores have not yet been computed.

The National Torch Honor Society held an initiation of new members at the PTA meeting last Wednesday night. Miss Martha Boshears, adviser of the organization, conducted the initiation and installation. New members received their chapter pins and repeated the oath and creed. Each year the top five per cent of the senior class and 15 per cent of the junior class may be admitted, according to their scholastic record.

Norman Carothers, vocal and instrumental music director, has introduced two new music activities. One is the dance band, and the other is for girls, two small vocal groups singing light, modern music. The dance band has a regular class period during which they practice. Carothers has commented on the success of this group, stating that already they had developed a definite style and an almost-professional sound. The group will be available within a short time to play at school dances and various functions. The girls groups, an octette, and another small group, have been practicing during lunch hour for several days and to date, no definite plans have been made.

Seniors who do not plan to attend college or any institution of learning after graduation, have been taking periodical aptitude tests, given by the state employment service. When the seniors have completed the series of tests, they will be placed in jobs according to their abilities and interests upon graduation.

Grace Gail and Lary Smith have been chosen the Crater finalists in the Elks Scholarship Award. They were chosen from a number of seniors who topped their class in scholastic record. The two will be in competition with finalists from the other county schools for the award.

Dramatics students have been receiving a lot of stares of late. A class assignment was for each student to make a miniature stage, complete with costumes, characters, lights, furniture, and "the works" from cardboard. Because the class has been working on the assignment during class time, it has been necessary for the drama students to bring their materials to school, and this has proved amusing to other students. They derive much fun from staring and remarking as dramatics students drag big cardboard boxes down the hall and to class.

Corvallis—(U.P.)—Sale of Corvallis' principal hotel, the Benton, to three Corvallis businessmen has been announced here.

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Seaton Attempting To Bar Recurrence Of Al Sarena Deal

By ALFRED LEECH
United Press Correspondent
Chicago—(U.P.)—The French brood of eel and the bumble bees in soy sauce proved tasty enough which is more than you could say for the French fried grasshoppers.

These and other exotic dishes were served the other night at a plush place called Topper's Key Club.

Topper is a veteran restaurant man named Sam Mallick, a prodigious eater in his own right. The Key Club is run by his son, Bill, who is serving up a lot of odd hors d'oeuvres to tickle the palates of his gourmet clientele.

BUSY NEWARK
Newark, N.J.—(U.P.)—Newark Airport handled more than two million air passengers in 1956 for the first time in its history. It was estimated that approximately 2,198,000 persons passed through the terminal during the 12 months. This figure is exclusive of helicopter passengers who numbered some 25,000.

The absence of then Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, granted the Al Sarena patents, going outside the hearing record and accepting new evidence on the appeal to his office without remanding the case to the original hearing body.

The Journal said, "Davis, in

Baby Eels, Bumble Bees in Soy Sauce, Rattlesnake Meat Found Not Bad To Eat

The menu included larks stuffed with goose liver (imported from France) and diamond back rattlesnake meat in supreme sauce (imported from Texas).

Also, fried agave worms from Mexico (it's not the plate that moves) and boiled rooster combs with lemon sauce.

Sort of Tasteless
The agave worms were crisp but sort of tasteless. The rooster combs were quite good—something like pickled pigs feet.

Then there were stuffed vine leaves from Turkey and smoked octopus from Madagascar. The octopus is a chewy dish, and Mallick says it "sticks to your ribs."

The salted cherry blossoms were too salty, and the hard-boiled quail eggs were too bitter.

The baby eels, about three to four inches long and off-white in color, aren't much to look at. But they're not bad tasting, if you like that sort of thing.

Sting to It
The bumble bees were tasty, too. But most of the courageous epicures who sampled it voted the rattlesnake as the piece de resistance. It was good to the last bite.

Mallick is contemplating more new delicacies, including termites, eggs, barbecued nutria, elk stew, alligator soup, sharkskin soup

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

SELF-HELP
Kent, Ohio—(U.P.)—Mayor Raymond Manchester, 73, not only brought about the establishment of municipal court sessions here, eliminating a mayor's court, but also built the court bench with a do-it-yourself kit.

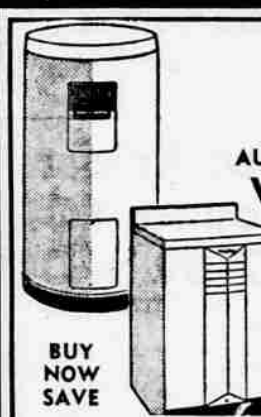
LIKES THE PLACE
Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—After robbing an all-night grocery store of \$222, an armed bandit returned 10 days later, greeted clerk Fred Whittington, 27, with "Hi! It's me again," and escaped with \$70 more.

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Cut steak into 4 pieces. Mix flour, salt, pepper. Pound into steak with edge of plate. Heat fat in heavy skillet. Separate onion into rings, cook until golden. Push to side of pan. Brown meat slowly on both sides; cover with onions. Add tomato sauce, water; blend. Heat until bubbling well. Cover tightly, lower heat and simmer 2 hours or until meat is very tender. Add peas 10-15 minutes before serving. Serve with border of mashed potatoes. Serves 4.

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