

GIVE THEM
THE BACKIN'

THE CRANE

THEY TAKE
THE KICKIN'

VOLUME NO. 17

CRANE, TEXAS, OCTOBER 8, 1946.

NUMBER 2



BY BILLIE LOVELACE

Just look at all of those proud seniors breaking their necks to break the news that they have their senior rings. They surely are pretty. (The rings, that is).

There seems to be a little confusion during the five minute periods between classes. The boys and girls just can't seem to make up their mind how to use all of this time; that is, to go get the necessary equipment for the next class or use it "otherwise"! (Now, what could we mean by that! Joke!)

When are we going to have some interesting assembly programs? Or even assemblies!

Wouldn't it be nice if we could get last year's annuals before the freshmen graduate.

The teachers seem to be away out in front socially. They have had several picnics, etc., whereas the students haven't had even one itty-bitsy party. What's the matter, students, too many lessons?

Hasn't the weather been praiseworthy lately? A girl wears a sweater in the morning and is comfortable; by afternoon she is melting.

If you see some of the local talent walking as though they have rheumatism, don't be alarmed about the younger generation, they are just some of the active members of the P. E. class.

The journalism class would like to reprove Mr. Carroll for being far from thoughtful. He COULD have arranged to have his wreck two or three days earlier so we could have had an up-to-date thriller in the first issue! However, we are thankful none was hurt—even for the sake of hot news.

NOTICE! We are still taking subscriptions for The Crane.

What is holding up the football spirit? It is hard to find around the campus.

Guess what! The students and teachers are beginning to realize that all of these funny-looking things running around the patio are human!

This is a bad time of the year for snakes, so let's keep the paper sort of thinned out in some of these rooms, someone might get bitten!

Outstanding Man In Crane High; Namely Joe Oscar Weatherby

In every school there is some one who stands out above everyone else. The boy we are talking about in this school stands out above all the rest. His name is Joe Weatherby.

Joe is 16 years old. He was born in Iran, Texas, on Aug. 15, 1930.

Joe's favorite pastime is driving a car, truck, or anything on four wheels. He also likes to sleep and eat.

His favorite foods are: hamburgers, steaks, potatoes, or anything you put up before him.

Joe plays football on the Crane High School team.

He is very friendly and is liked by everyone.

Although Joe is only a Fish, he carries more weight (290 lbs.) and is looked up to (6 ft. 5 in.) more than any one else in school.

Industrious Students Use Jobs as Excuse for Neglecting School Work

Well, believe it or not, we have a few "industrious" students going to our school this year. By using the word "industrious," we don't mean in their school activities, we are referring to their jobs outside of school. Even though they may not have to work, it is certainly a swell excuse for not bringing up their school assignments.

Here are a few of those "unlucky" kids:

Kathrine Cantrell: She sells tickets down to the show on week nights, Saturdays and Sundays.

Chester Pettit: This industrious boy operates the show on Sunday evening. (If you people want to enjoy the picture show, don't go on Sundays, it will very probably break down).

Billie Shaffer: He delivers ice on week days after school and on Saturday. If you wonder why he is so plump, he probably eats too much ice.

Herman Hooper: He works for the Oil Field Motor Co. on Saturdays.

Dorothy Craig: She works at the Sweet Shop on Saturdays and Sundays. Some of the time she even gets up enough nerve to work nights during the week. She must be just waiting for some of the school teachers to come in so she can poison them.

Jimmy Zarafonitis: He works for the Gulf Service Station on Saturdays and Sundays. Do you get your gas free, Jimmy? If you do, drop around.

Raymond Weatherby: Well, this is really an industrious person. He gets up early enough in the morning to go to work at 7 at the Gulf Store. Once in a great while he stops in at school to get his assignments for the next day. He even works for them on Saturdays.

Joan Earl: She works on Saturdays and Sundays and every evening after school. Boy, she really goes to town on jerking those sodas.

Don Pope: He works for Bob Hester quite a bit, helping him build on his house. He's really a good worker, isn't he, Don? Joke, Joke, Joke!

Many Students Have Different Experiences

There have been several comments by different people about what experience has taught them. Experience is the only way to learn.

Norman Mullins says to study hard, have fun, learn lots, and you won't be dumb.

Homer Clements says to be good to your teachers and they will be good to you.

Herman Hooper says to never play with loaded dice.

David Bonner says if you don't succeed the first time, try, try, and try again.

Pat McLaurin said he experienced the same as David.

Billy Schoonover says don't gamble with Chester.

Don Bradley says to keep my mouth shut.

Bobby Smith learned not to ride with Joe Weatherby.

Don Kilgore, I learned the hard way not to touch alcoholic beverages.

Harold B. Davidson Famous Deep-Sea Diver To Speak Here Thurs.



Sponsored by the senior class, Harold B. Davidson, noted deep-sea diver, will speak in assembly next Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Harold B. Davidson is said to be a man of achievement. He has a remarkable background of experience from which to speak. A professional deep-sea diver, his under-water work has brought him many thrills which are better to hear about than to try to live through.

He has "followed disaster," with shipwrecks his meat, and earthquakes and hurricanes meaning money in his pocket and adventure in his life. But there has been constructive work, too—as when he helped lay a pipe line across the New Haven Harbor; when he explored and collected marine specimens in furthering of scientific knowledge, when he assisted in filming of the motion picture, "Titans of the Deep."

He is one of the few to survive the dreaded "squeeze."

As a salvage expert, in the US Navy, Davidson was with the first crew to go below when work on the foundered Normandie was begun. Also with the Navy, he saw service in Northern Africa, Casablanca, and other places where his knowledge and skill were needed. It is no small satisfaction to him that the Navy has patented is now using a device he invented for salvaging oil from sunken ships.

He spent the past summer diving on some of the torpedoed wrecks off the Florida Coast. He holds an official commission as an Arkansas Traveler from the governor of his home state.

He will bring a thrilling story of adventure and work under water, and will don a complete diver's suit to explain how a diver works in it.

Admission prices are 25 and 15c.

CHS Welcomes Old Friend of Bygone Days

Seemed like old times when Gwen Weed walked through the patio the other day. Gwen visited Crane High School all day on Tuesday, Sept. 24. She wanted to stay longer, naturally, but under the circumstances of her job, she was forced to return to her home in San Angelo.

Gwen left Crane in June of 1944, and started to school in San Angelo. She finished in 1945 at San Angelo High School.

We all miss Gwen, and were very glad to see her back. Maybe next time she can stay longer, anyway we all hope so.

Seniors Would Be Better, Smarter, If Changes Could Be Made

Finding it interesting, we thought we would ask the seniors of Crane High School what they would do if they could re-live their high school days. Some had no changes to make while several had some very radical ones.

The changes are as follows: David Bonner would do everything he has done in the past few years a little more. Pat McLaurin thinks he would try a little harder, while Homer Clements would try to stay in the school if he could, and would study a little harder.

Norman Mullins says he would study harder and have more fun. Billy Shaffer thinks he would study harder and become very friendly with his teachers. Dorothy Craig laughed when she told us she would study a little more and come to school more often.

Chester Pettit would try to learn a little more about a lot of things. Donna Miller said she would be more observing. Zoe Reynolds would try to become a little smarter. Jimmy Glenn said he would study harder.

Billie Lovelace, the one who wanted to make the most radical change, would like to make herself into a boy and play football and basketball; and get her grades without working for them.

Students Give Advice, Hope Teachers Take It

Teachers, take note, that is, if you care to please your pupils.

This question, "What characteristics or points do you like your teacher to have?" was asked of a few pupils.

Some students gave very sound answers, some gave strange answers, and some just did not answer when asked this question.

Kathryn Cantrell pointed out that a teacher should have patience and understanding. (Maybe they should have patience and fortitude, Kathryn).

Tipton Murrell only asks that a teacher have a sense of humor. Merwyn McCully, along with several other students, doesn't like teachers, no matter what good points they may have.

Mary Pickering, Joan Randel and Joy Dickson agreed that the most important quality in a teacher is impartiality in grading, while Jo Ann Dulen likes a teacher who is impartial in granting privileges.

Kenneth Daniel wants a teacher to speak softly to him and cut out home assignments.

Mary Lou Reynolds and Billie Hardesty require that a teacher explain lessons so that they will be understood clearly by the students. June Crowmover added that lessons should be presented in an interesting manner.

Wilma Earp wishes a teacher to be human, but Leonard Rose asks that a teacher always be in a good humor. (Now how can they be both things at the same time).

Maxine Omo and Lanell Murrell would have a teacher to be firm and serious in class, but fun to be with outside of class.

Carolyn Boren wants a teacher who will give her the benefit of the doubt when grading papers.

Oh, well, you can't please everyone.

CHS Running Smoothly, All Tempers Included

"Will someone please lose their temper?" has been our plea for the past week because we were supposed to write a story about it for the paper and we must say the teachers and students are not very accommodating. Everyone seems to be very level-headed this year which may account for the changing in the attitudes of some of the students Mr. Nix mentioned in assembly.

There have been, however, some arguments in the civics class, but no one saw red.

If you hear of anyone losing their temper, please notify the journalism class and it will be printed in The Crane.

Cog Wheels of Crane High School



Left to right: Mrs. Jim Nevins, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Gay Miller, Secretary; Brady Nix, Principal; L. L. Martin, Superintendent.

Book of the Month, Ouch

Could it be propaganda? It could be—YES!

The chemistry class of 1946 and 1947 is certainly taking a lot of interest in the study of chemistry.

Since the journalism photographers were on the alert as to such information as studying in Study Hall, it was a great surprise to all who witnessed the above great scene in Crane High School.

And did you notice?—ALL SENIORS, too!

C.H.S. Students Play For Various Churches

Several Crane High School students play for the various churches of our community: Don-Mary Pickering, First Baptist Church; Louella Slimp, Tabernacle Baptist Church. Donna, however, is the only one who plays regularly.

Our school is proud of these students and all other students who are interested enough in church activities to participate in them.

The Crane Welcomes All New Students

To new students of the Crane School, WELCOME!

Billy Jo Dutton, Indian Gap, Texas; Melba Howell, San Angelo, Texas; Ladean McCasland, Bearden, Okla.; Clarence Watt, Breckenridge, Texas; Roger Cloud, Indo, Calif.; Billy Dean Nelson, Sulphur, Okla.

J. L. Pettit, Big Spring, Texas; Jacquelin Schneider, Winnsboro, Texas; Lila Fay Hartwell, Monahans, Texas; Faith Whitset, Corey, Texas; Jane Clark, Monahans, Texas; Lay Lauerne Taylor, Wichita Falls, Texas; Allen Taylor, Wichita Falls, Texas; Arbra Taylor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

LIBRARY RULES

(1) Books are checked out for 7 days. Some may be re-checked. Ask at the desk for information.

(2) A fine of 3c a day is charged for books overdue.

(3) A fine of 10c a day is charged for reserved books overdue.

(4) Reserved books, or books checked out for overnight, must be checked in before the first period on the day they are due.

(5) Books that are lost or damaged must be paid for.

(6) Books may not be taken out of library unless checked out to borrower at desk.

(7) Magazines may not be taken from library without permission at desk.

(8) Do not mark in any of the books and magazines or in the pages down.

(9) Pictures and articles must not be cut out of books and magazines.

(10) You may check out one fiction at a time. Two or more non-fiction may be checked out at the same time.

(11) Please feel free to ask for information or help at the desk.

(12) A fine of 10c a day is charged for books overdue.

(13) A fine of 10c a day is charged for books overdue.

(14) A fine of 10c a day is charged for books overdue.

(15) A fine of 10c a day is charged for books overdue.

Senior Class Accused Of the Great Total Blindness of '46-'47

FLASH! FLASH! Say, what is this, anyway? Gee, don't get alarmed, kids! If you have to wear glasses within the next two weeks—or even go totally blind, i. e., without sight, of course it won't be any fault of theirs.

What we really mean is that the senior class of 46 and 47 have received the most gorgeous, the most fascinating and the most beautiful SHINERS to encircle a digit, so they think, anyway.

The senior rings came individually Wednesday, Sept. 25, to the seniors' delight. They were overjoyed and very eager for all to see.

The rings were ordered last year when the honorable seniors of today were NOTHING but mere juniors—with a few exceptions.

Last, but not least, the description of the honorable peace of Jewelry is as follows:

The top has a pink-gold engraving with a yellow-gold eagle set, containing a letter "C" with a black background. Following this is a layer of white-gold.

Engraved on the white-gold layer on one side is the number "19." The other side is "47." These two numbers are set in black.

Hint To Seniors: The "C" is to be worn toward you (right side up), or better still, the "C" is worn "up-side-down" to everyone else, until after graduation.

Patience and Prayers Will Prove Effective

To be, or not to be! Yes, dear students, school starts off with the most asked-about question in Crane. "Is there to be, or not to be a new school building?"

We know that everyone has just about wore his patience out, but if everybody will keep on praying there is a reason to believe that materials will loosen up soon, and then Crane will build an entirely new building.

According to a source of information, bids were sent in this last summer, but they proved to be too high because of the cost of materials.

If you are one of the students who have been commenting on the subject, just have patience and keep hoping.

Fashionettes For All

BY DONNA MILLER

Get In The Groove, Girls (and boys). What have we here?

The fad this week are those "short pants" or "long shorts," popularly called "Pedalpushers." The old name for 'em is "Culottes."

Don't get alarmed, boys. The 'gills' now days haven't lost any material or SUCH, but it is merely another fad of the fair sex; that is the bare shouldered dress for summer—which is now of the past.

It was nothing unusual this summer, too, to see the majority of the girls wearing an "off-the-shoulders" dress—for coolness only!

Wide belts of all colors are the "hit-the-spot" fashion for this fall. They add that spicy touch to practically any garment.

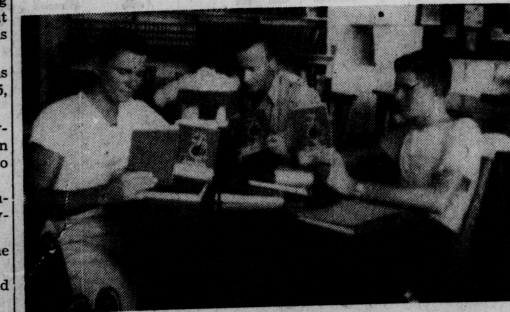
Plaids will also be very good style this winter—for those slim gals who care for them.

For the skinny, middle-size, or even a little on the plump side, solid colors, especially purple, fuchsia, green, or almost all pastels are to be seen in any style.

In any size, shape, or form, one might still say "Huba-Huba" on the colder days when all the lil' ol' gals strike-up-the-band with those gorgeous, breathtaking... sweaters.

Thin sweaters of all kinds and descriptions for this winter are so very neat looking for the ones who will probably wear 'em.

Ah! There's Bad News Tonight!



David Bonner, Grid Captain; Herman Hooper, Ex-Gob; Pat McLaurin, Grid Flash, worrying themselves sick over one of Mrs. Hughes' rough and rugged chemistry tests.

THE CRANE

THE STAFF

EDITOR	BILLIE LOVELACE
ASSISTANT EDITOR	DON POPE
BUSINESS MANAGER	HELEN WHITE
GRADE SCHOOL EDITOR	JEAN GARRETT
BAND COLUMNIST	DONNA MILLER
SPORTS COLUMNIST	DON POPE
EXCHANGE EDITOR	ZOE REYNOLDS

REPORTERS—Dorothy Craig, Helen Hickey, Wilma Earp, Jeannelle Glenn, Jimmy Glenn, Chester Pettit, Don Kilgore, and Leonard Rose.

THE CRANE'S CREED

THE CRANE PROMISES:

To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person he meets; to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.
To think only of the best; to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.
To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others; and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit troubles.
YOU ARE A CRANE!

In Memory of Those Gone, But Not Forgotten

As the day slowly drags on, we pass back and forth to our classes; through halls and to rooms where boys like Norman Brunette, Dick Allman, Billy Allman, and Edwin Wright once studied, worked, and played as we do now. These are boys who helped you keep what was dearest to your heart: FREEDOM. They so loved that word that they gave their very lives so you might live and enjoy the pleasures that it furnishes, and like the sunrise loves the morning, and the sunset never forgets the star-filled sky; we will always cherish the memory of these boys next to our hearts.
Now the day has ended, and we all leave for home—our home, a free home. Made free by boys like Billy, Norman, Dick, and Edwin. So, in your heart EVERY DAY—salute: Fighter Pilot Billy Allman; Bombardier, Norman Brunette; Navy Flyer, Dick Allan, and Co-pilot, Edwin Wright.
Salute them every day. LEST YOU FORGET!

Exhaustive Research Reveals Great Demand For Journalistic Architects and Geniuses

The ancient Romans reported notable public affairs in their Acta Diurna, Acta Publica and Acta Senatus.
Similar reports appeared in China in the 7th century, and in 1340 China printed the first newspaper, The Peking Gazette. The first European newspaper is generally acknowledged to have been the German Avisa Relation Oder Zeitung, published in 1609. England's first genuine newspaper was News of the Present Week, issued in 1622 by Thomas Archer and Nathaniel Butter.
The London Times, the outstanding British paper today, was founded in 1785 by John Walter. The oldest existing French newspaper is the Gazette de France, dating from 1631. Germany's oldest is the Frankfurter Journal, founded in 1615.
The three earliest American newspapers were the Boston News-Letter, founded by John Campbell in 1704, the Boston Gazette, issued by William Brooker in 1719, and the American Weekly Mercury, established in 1719 by Andrew Bradford. New York City's first newspaper, 1725, was the New York Gazette. By 1740 there were eleven American newspapers. The first American daily, Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser, came out in 1784. The Pittsburgh Gazette, 1786, was the first paper published west of the Alleghenies.
Benjamin Day offered America its first penny newspaper in 1833 when he established The New York Sun, which immediately evoked a competitor, The New York Morning Post. The oldest existing American newspaper in 1931 was the New York Evening Post, 1801, among whose founders were Alexander Hamilton and John Hay.
In the United States in 1931 there were approximately 14,000 newspapers of all classes, 378 morning dailies, 1,548 evening dailies, and 521 Sunday papers. Foreign newspapers in the United States had a circulation of approximately 2,000,000 per issue.

Abe Lincoln's Struggle For An Education Luxurious Compared to Efforts of CHS Profs

Abraham Lincoln wasn't the only man who had to split logs and walk a dozen miles for his education! Many of our faculty worked just as hard as he did just for the sake of education. Of course, some were fortunate and did not have to split rails, but going to college is a good full-time job. Here's how they got their money to get their degrees:
Mr. Martin was a real pioneer! He borrowed the first \$50 which was needed to attend summer normal. After that he taught, picked cotton, pulled holes, cut concrete, and any other type of labor by which he might earn money.
Mr. Nix was favored by being able to stay at home for his junior college work, but don't think that was all. He split logs, swept the house, and washed dishes for that. He worked in a rock quarry, helped pave streets, and one summer he went to the harvest fields (and came back with 75¢). After that he taught school in the winter and went to school in the summer.
Mrs. Elmore was one of the more fortunate whose mother and grandmother sent her.
Mr. Patterson and Mr. Carroll went to college together and really had a varied field of work. They worked in a boarding house, a greenhouse, did painting (house painting, that is—not that artistic stuff), and were "sanitary engineers" in a recreation parlor (pool hall). These tasks and many others educated them.
Miss Fetterly did not want to go to college but her parents finally talked her into it. Look what she ended up doing!
Miss Nelson went the first two years on a scholarship; then she taught and borrowed money to finish her degree.
Miss Lewis' mother sent her all through college.
Mrs. Barber's father sent her until she got her B. A. After that she taught and saved what she could to get her M. A.
Mr. Haralson and Mr. George Crane were the rugged type and went to college through their ability in sports. Mr. Haralson played football and Mr. Crane played football, basketball, and track.
Miss Knight's parents sent her to school.
Mrs. Hughes had a varied field of support. Her sister sent her the first year; the second year she worked in the library from 7 a. m. until time for breakfast. Then she taught school in the winter and went to school in the summer. One year she tried her luck at raising onions, and, like the true scientist, though people laughed, she went on and raised the only successful crop that year.
Mr. Nevins worked in a Tech drug store, worked as a janitor, and during his off hours he had seven private pupils. During the summer he worked in summer school. His timely advice is: "Don't go to school unless you have plenty of money."

THE CRANE FILES

3 YEARS AGO:
Glenneth Herring resigned after 11 years of work for the school. She was to take a position with the Gulf Oil Corporation.

4 YEARS AGO:
Golden Cranes defeat Monahans Lobos 39-5.

5 YEARS AGO:
A student council was organized with a membership of 17 students on the legislative body.

6 YEARS AGO:
Our Spanish class has received a list of addresses from Mexico and South America and have started corresponding with our Latin-American friends.

7 YEARS AGO:
The P. T. A. Carnival attracted both young and old. The band played for them with the various other sports. The P. T. A. is going to buy new suits for the majorettes with the funds taken in.

8 YEARS AGO:
J. R. Todd receives a minor injury from an explosion in the chemistry lab.

9 YEARS AGO:
The Columbia Research Bureau of English test was given to English IV class to check their knowledge.

10 YEARS AGO:
Staff members of THE CRANE for the year were appointed this week with Ray Evans being named editor and Gladys Griffin assistant editor.

11 YEARS AGO:
Faculty counselors will feature this year the four-year-old achievement and guidance system in CHS. The dramatic classes present a Chinese play entitled "The Chrysanthemum."

BOOK REVIEW

DARK SAILS
By Helen Topping Miller
Mary Delaney was among the 200 first English settlers in Oglethorpe's Colony in Georgia. Most of these people were dissatisfied with everything in the wild, virgin land when they arrived. The Delaneys, however, were eager to make a go of their new life and helped the others to get adjusted along with themselves. All soon learned to love their homes.

Two young adventurers take turns courting Mary, who pretends to be more interested in riding and outdoor life. From the tribe of friendly Indians Mary learns much and gains very valuable friends. The strange and daring actions of some of the characters lead to a brilliant climax, which is the defense of the town, Frederica, from the greedy and cruel Spaniards. But all ends well, and these people prove to be an important factor in the foundation of our great country.

SONG OF THE WEEK

By Donna Miller
Give me FIVE MINUTES MORE,
Only FIVE MINUTES more,
let me stay, let me stay in your arms.
Here am I begging for only FIVE MINUTES MORE, only FIVE MINUTES MORE of your charms.
All week long I dreamed about our Saturday date.
Don't you know that Sunday morning you can sleep late?
Give me FIVE MINUTES MORE, only FIVE MINUTES MORE.
Let me stay, let me stay—in your arms.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Apparently, the stork was on a vacation from October 8 to October 22, as we have only one birthday for this column this time.
"The Crane" extends a hardy "Happy Birthday" to Zoe Reynolds, whose birthday is October 22.

Careless Clutterers Menace To Crane High

Cranes, are we going to clutter and mess the halls, patio, and school ground with paper? Most of the students of Crane Hi are proud of their school's reputation and take pride in keeping it clean. But, of course, there is always the "Careless Clutter Club," who ask, "Well, what are the janitors for but to keep the school clean?" They give no thought to throwing paper on the school grounds or in the halls, and I sometimes wonder if they have ever read Webster's definition of a waste basket. They seem to take great pleasure, or you might call it satisfaction, in scattering candy wrappers in the patio. They always seem to have a secret note to tear into tiny pieces and let flutter gently to the floor in the school room.
Are you a member of the "Careless Clutter Club?" If so, please resign.

THE CRANE

Aunt Sophie Says

Dearest Auntie:
I am about 4 ft. 5 in. and my initials are Jimmy Neal Stacy. How can I become heavyweight champion of the world?

MUSCLES.
Dear Muscles:
Whip Joe Louis.
YOUR AUNT.

Dearest Aunt Sophie:
I have run out of a variety of foods for my goats. Oh, what SHALL I do?
Hopefully,
"GOAT BOY."

Dear "Goatie":
I suggest taking two parts tin cans and one part Crane News and mix well, pour into a large garbage can and allow the flies to swarm over it awhile, then pour it out and give the goat some peanut hay.
Your helpful aunt,
SOPHIE.

Dear Sophie:
I have trouble keeping the boys from staring at me. What shall I do?
Worried,
RED HEAD.

Dear Worrier:
Go back to wearing Slopp Joes even though they are out of style.
Your wise ol'
AUNT SOPHIE.

Dear Auntie:
What is wrong with me? I can't seem to get the boys interested in me, I can't pass my work, and I have fallen arches.
TROUBLED.

Dear Troubled:
Well, my best analysis of your case is that you are determined in your mind, but you don't have a mind. As for your fallen arches, have you tried arch-supporters?
AUNT SOPHIE.

Ad-Libs From Library

Ad-Libs from the library will be a regular column, appearing in every issue. We hope you will like it and turn to it for information about the library.

For the benefit of new students, the girls assisting Mrs. Elmore in the library are: Kathryn Cantrell, junior; Doris Collins, junior; Maxine Orno, junior; Lanell Murrell, freshman; Jo Ann Dulin, junior; and June White, freshman.

Among the new books that the boys will enjoy are: Best Sport Stories of 1945; The Sportsman's Anthology; Stories of Fishing and Hunting.

Here are some of the new books that will interest girls: Going on Sixteen; Barrie and Daughter; Katherine Kent; Ho, the Fair Wind; Red Mourning.

Remember to put the magazines back on the racks when the bell rings. Leaving them there causes lots of extra work.

My favorite murder mystery is "And Then There Were None," by Agatha Christie. It has a surprise twist at the end which really sets you back on your heels. It's a gruesome story!
Jeannelle Glenn.

Auditors Visit Crane High School Recently

Don't get alarmed, people. Mr. Martin and Mr. Nix were not being investigated for some hideous crime they had committed when all those strange-looking men were in the office. They are not FBI men but only auditors checking the school's books. This is really a let-down. We thought we were going to get to print something really stupendous in The Crane.

Education without character is worse than ignorance.

Don't fall out with the man who has a better job than you.

Martin Calls Assembly To Compliment Students On Superior Attitudes

An assembly was held Friday, Sept. 27, in the auditorium. Mr. Martin expressed his opinion on the attitude of the kids, coming and going from school and their respective classes. The kids were very flattered when Mr. Martin said they had improved highly. However, there is always the saying, "You could do better."
It seems that an article was written in the last issue of The Crane by one of the reporters as to the "coming" Student Council ruling with an iron hand. The reporter did not exactly mean the word "rule" as it was expressed. He only meant that it was to be strict upon the boys and girls. Mr. Martin added that no one ever had or ever would rule the Crane school in such harsh manner.
After Mr. Martin's speech, a meeting of all the classes was held.



THE SERIOUS SIDE—Win some Dorothy Richards, who plays the dramatic role of Jane Baxter in NBC's "The Guiding Light," had a difficult time convincing directors she could take serious parts. She has a flair for comedy.

You can't ride to success on a pass.

Type of Boy Friend All Girls Are Hunting

Have you ever gone to a dance with a football hero? No doubt you have. We are not speaking of our Golden Crane type, but the kind who are always stomping on your feet if you do move them quick enough. Then you are, right in the middle of the floor trying to move your feet while the wonderful he is holding you in his masculine grip, practically breaking every bone in your body.
When the dance is over, he takes you by the arm with a jerk and says, "Well, what are you waiting for?" You slowly walk to your seat and try to sit down but before you succeed he gets but firmly pulls the chair away from under you. While you are trying to pick yourself up off the floor, he is standing over you laughing, and you think to yourself, "Oh! Isn't it wonderful to have such a courteous boyfriend? I wish they were all like he is!"

Place Your
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Subscription To
THE CRANE
50¢
PER YEAR

Golden Crane School In Second

Local boys Cranes, made a 26-0 skin Buffaloes.
Don Pope with a 17-7 early in the ner's attempt blocked.
Crane's came soon passed to a yards. This was working good for an Billy Hen cter ten f the evening called back Crane's clip ran the ball line. Bonni the upright Crane, 20, was thus w The last t came in th Pettit pace Bonner's k was calle drew a hole boot was w Proving not yet an Stanton la sharper set the end of numerous on the par things more The B s siderable pter, proved ercus long time and t over. Crane: Bonner Bonner, D Harrington Sirion, Pau Hester, G Hester, G Rust, E Pettit, C Henderson, Mathis, C Pope, D. ELIG REQU To be e basketball student mu ber 18th t May 1 of t if his or h 2, the stud The stud ed the sch for at leas played any where. He mus fourths of have three the past sc so have a week for a jects being Golden Met Wi Several and footba eaped serie afternoon, school bus the footba McCalloug lided on th tween Hig 32) near Camp. Only si ported for passengers mund, 1042 in the tru his arm. The vel school bu turn off th Ol Camp. West Fif preparing it turned. Crane sch of the bus Both for and bus v

THE CRANE

THE STAFF

EDITOR.....BILLIE LOVELACE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....DON POPE
BUSINESS MANAGER.....HELEN WHITE
GRADE SCHOOL EDITOR.....JEAN GARRETT
BAND COLUMNIST.....DONNA MILLER
SPORTS COLUMNIST.....DON POPE
EXCHANGE EDITOR.....ZOE REYNOLDS
REPORTERS—Dorothy Craig, Helen Hickey, Wilma Earp, Jeannette Glenn, Jimmy Glenn, Chester Pettit, Don Kilgore, and Leonard Rose.

THE CRANE'S CREED

THE CRANE PROMISES:

To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person he meets; to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.

To think only of the best; to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others; and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit troubles.

YOU ARE A CRANE!

In Memory of Those Gone, But Not Forgotten

As the day slowly drags on, we pass back and forth to our classes; through halls and to rooms where boys like Norman Brunette, Dick Allman, Billy Allman, and Edwin Wright once studied, worked, and played as we do now. These are boys who helped you keep what was dearest to your heart: FREEDOM. They so loved that word that they gave their very lives so you might live and enjoy the pleasures that it furnishes, and like the sunrise loves the morning, and the sunset never forgets the star-filled sky; we will always cherish the memory of these boys next to our hearts.

Now the day has ended, and we all leave for home—our home, a free home. Made free by boys like Billy, Norman, Dick, and Edwin.

So, in your heart EVERY DAY—salute: Fighter Pilot Billy Allman; Bombardier, Norman Brunette; Navy Flyer, Dick Allan, and Co-pilot, Edwin Wright.

Salute them every day. LEST YOU FORGET!

Exhaustive Research Reveals Great Demand For Journalistic Architects and Geniuses

The ancient Romans reported notable public affairs in their Acta Diurna, Acta Publica and Acta Senatus.

Similar reports appeared in China in the 7th century, and in 13th century China printed the first newspaper, The Peking Gazette. The Third European newspaper is generally acknowledged to have been the German Avisa Relation Oder Zeitung, published in 1605. The first genuine newspaper was News of the Press, published in 1622 by Thomas Archer and Nathaniel Butter.

We are still studying about the Indians in reading. In geography we are studying about the Amazon Basin and also the Amazon River. We made animals of the Amazon Forest out of soap. In language we are studying about how to disagree politely.

SECOND GRADE

We have 30 in our second grade. We have added four new members to last year's class: Jimmy Adams from Fort Worth, Billy Hooper from California, Billie James Kinsey from Moran, Texas, and Allen Taylor from Joshua, Texas.

In our art class we made Choo Choo Amigo like the one shown in the picture show last week.

ROOM SEVEN-2

Reporter: Nancy Evans
Room 7-2 has been working very hard in history this six weeks. We have made maps of wood, a stockade, and the Alamo. We are going to have a party Thursday night at the gym.

Our seventh grade boys played the seventh grade girls in baseball Friday afternoon and were winners.

We wish to thank Mrs. Elmore for our new set of encyclopedias and our new library books.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Miss Pickering's Room
By Linda Smith and Patsy Terrell.

We have finished our reader. It is very interesting to study. We have studied about flowers and seeds and parts of flowers. We drew pictures of the flowers and put the parts to them.

We have studied about ancient animals, electricity, light, moon, sun, and balance of nature in our reader.

Patsy Ann Terrell and Ila Faye McCaslin had a birthday this month.

Our room mothers are Mrs. H. G. Young, Mrs. C. C. Swift, Mrs. L. T. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Higdon, Mrs. F. G. Gilstrap and Mrs. J. B. Windsor. They may meet at a convenient time and discuss plans for the year.

Linda Lee Smith will have a birthday Oct. 5. Happy birthday, Linda.

We are going to make a science notebook. It will be very interesting to make.

We have a new arithmetic work book. We like them very

THE CRANE FILES

3 YEARS AGO:

Glenneth Herring resigned after 11 years of work for the school. She was to take a position with the Gulf Oil Corporation.

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4 YEARS AGO:

Golden Cranes defeat Monahans Lobos 39-5.

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5 YEARS AGO:

A student council was organized with a membership of 17 students on the legislative body.

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6 YEARS AGO:

Our Spanish class has received a list of addresses from Mexico and South America and have started corresponding with our Latin-American friends.

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7 YEARS AGO:

The P. T. A. Carnival attracted both young and old. The band played for them with the various other sports. The P. T. A. is going to buy new suits for the majorettes with the funds taken in.

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8 YEARS AGO:

J. R. Todd receives a minor injury from an explosion in the chemistry lab.

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9 YEARS AGO:

The Columbia Research Bureau of English test was given to English IV class to check their knowledge.

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10 YEARS AGO:

Staff members of THE CRANE for the year were appointed week with Ray Evans as editor and Gladys as assistant editor.

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11 YEARS AGO:

Faculty of this year achieved many

Aunt Sophie Says

Dearest Auntie:

I am about 4 ft. 5 in. and my initials are Jimmy Neal Stacy. How can I become heavyweight champion of the world?

MUSCLES.

Dear Muscles:

Whip Joe Louis.

YOUR AUNT.

Dearest Aunt Sophie:

I have run out of a variety of foods for my goats. Oh, what SHALL I do?

Hopefully,

"GOAT BOY."

Dear "Goatie":

I suggest taking two parts tin cans and one part Crane News and mix well, pour into a large garbage can and allow the flies to swarm over it awhile, then pour it out and give the goat some peanut hay.

Your helpful aunt,

SOPHIE.

Dear Sophie:

I have trouble keeping the boys from staring at me. What shall I do?

Worried,

RED HEAD.

Dear Worrier:

Go back to wearing Slopp Joes even though they are out of style. Your wise ol'

AUNT SOPHIE.

Dear Auntie:

What is wrong with me? I can't seem to get the

Martin Calls Ass To Compliment St On Superior Attit

An assembly was held Sept. 27, in the auditorium Martin expressed his attitude of the kids and going from school respective classes. He very flattered when he said they had improved. However, there is always something, "You could do better."

It seems that an article written in the last issue of THE CRANE by one of the reporters to the "coming" Student Council ruling with an iron hand. The reporter did not exactly mean the word "rule" as it was expressed. He only meant that it was to be strict upon the boys and girls. Mr. Martin added that no one ever had or ever would rule the Crane school in such harsh manner.

After Mr. Martin's speech, a meeting of all the classes was held.

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Now

For

THE CRANE

Any Member of the Staff
Will Take Your Order

50^C
PER YEAR