

THE CRANE

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GOLDEN CRANES BAG PECOS EAGLES 14-0

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CRANE	PECOS
17 First Downs	6
305 Net Yds. gained rushing	94
8 Net yds. Gained Passing	122
2 of 4 Passes completed	7 of 21
1 Passes intercepted by opp.	2
1 for 30 Punts and avgs. 4 for 37	
2 Fumbles losing ball	2
7 for 65 Pen. and yds.	7 for 45

High School Sets Up Own Parent-Teachers

The new High School PTA for the morale of the high school students was organized Sept. 29. Mrs. W. B. Gunn was acting chairman since the officers were not elected. Then the nominating committee was elected. On this committee were Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. J. E. Clark and Mrs. W. B. Goode. Mr. Brady Nix and Mrs. Inez Elmore.

The sponsors were asked to give short talks. The only sponsors present at the meeting were Mrs. Elmore, senior, C. A. Carroll, junior, and Mrs. E. W. Pierce, eighth grade. Mr. Nix was also asked to give a short talk.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 10 at 7:30 p. m. so that the fathers can also attend the meeting. The officers will be elected at this second meeting.

The reason for this organization is because the buildings are far apart now and the interest will naturally be different so this is for the high school. This organization is not a money-making project. It is for the moral support of the high school students, as was stated by Mr. Nix. "This PTA is what it is supposed to be, something to bring the students' parents and teachers together."

Thompson Holds School Of Instructions For Neighboring PTA Units

Mrs. Phillip Thompson of San Angelo, president of the Sixth District PTA unit, held a school of instructions in the activities room of the high school building, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Thompson discussed the organization of these units all over the U. S. and all over the world. Some of the nations listed were Canada, Japan, Hawaii, and Mexico. The PTA was first started in Washington, D. C., in 1897, by a Mrs. Bernie and Mrs. Hurst.

Emphasis on the organization of committees in Crane to work on certain subjects such as Home and Family Life, for a certain period of time, after which individuals will receive certificates of merit in a special meeting.

Discussed also were the five major goals or objects of the Association and the displaying of the year books in the national meeting.

Mrs. S. S. Bageman, president of the local unit, presided over the opening meeting.

After singing "America the Beautiful," the invocation was given by Rev. R. O. Tomlinson, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Principal Brady Nix brought the welcome from the school and the welcome from the local PTA was given by Mrs. W. B. Gunn. Mrs. Gunthen introduced Mrs. Floyd McAdullin and a Mrs. Singleton from Big Lake.



Carroll Bags Flying Eagle With Three Shots Of 22; Local Ranchmen Grateful

It looks like we have a big game hunter here in Crane High School!

Last Tues., Oct. 18, C. A. Carroll shop instructor, killed an eagle on the Mason Ranch located about 15 miles south of Crane. The big eagle, weighing around 17 pounds had a wing span of six feet, nine inches, and its body was two feet and eight inches from head to tail.

The previous evening, Mr. Carroll while taking home school students in a station wagon, saw the eagle sitting several hundred yards away from the road. He decided to take a gun the next morning and try his luck. As a matter of fact the gun used was a 22 automatic rifle. From three shots, one breaking a wing, the eagle was brought to the ground after an attempt to fly away.

Ranchmen in the vicinity of the Mason Ranch said they have been trying to kill the eagle for about two years. In this period of time the eagle has destroyed many lambs costing quite a sum of money. A couple of months ago an airplane from Ft. Stockton was sent out to look for it, but had no luck.

By Mr. Carroll's actions, we feel safe in predicting his retiring and future plans are to hunt the giant "Archepteryx." This was a bird that existed over a billion years ago, but we are certain Mr. Carroll can locate it.

Supt. Martin took this fine specimen of Mexican Eagle to an Odessa taxidermist.



Annual Staff Visits Monahans; Odessa Sat.

Odessa and Monahans were the main objectives of an ad drive launched by the Crane Annual Staff last week. The staff left Crane at 7:30 a. m. Saturday morning for Monahans and spent the morning selling ads there.

Saturday afternoon was spent in Odessa where the staff had dinner at the Cathay House. This is a restaurant operated by a Chinese, a Mr. T. C. Wong. Mr. Wong owns the "Blue Star in Ft. Worth. The Cathay House, formerly the Steak House in Odessa, specializes in Chinese food. A few of the more adventurous members of the staff ordered fresh shrimp chop suey, however their opinions differ on how they liked it. Paul Patterson, the staff sponsor made the remark, "While in cow country order steak."

After an evening of selling ads, the staff turned southward and returned home about 3:00 p. m.

Celebration Of Crane Day Brings Ex's From As Far As Singapore

The former Joy Lou Grimes, Singapore, came quite a distance to see the dedication of our school building, but many ex-Cranes just from neighboring cities, and some from other states, came to Crane for the celebrated "Crane Day." Some of the former students of CHS who came here for "Crane Day" and some just to visit were: the former Joyce Allman, Beverly Holt, Joy Lou Grimes, Artie Henderson, "Hutch" Hutchinson, Billy Dan Lively, Billy Henderson, Thomas Reynolds, Bobby Dale Allen, Sammie White, Tooth Mathis, Alvin Whaley and Billy John Shaffer.

GRADE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

A new thing has happened in grade school. A student council has been started with V. N. Keyes, the grade school principal, sponsor. A representative from each class was chosen from three different sections of each grade. The students of the seventh grade were the only ones eligible to hold the main offices. They are as follows: Linda Smith, president; Stanley Holcomb, vice-president; and Patsy Terrell, secretary-treasurer. The representatives of each class are:

Clarence McDonald—7-3;
Rose Ann Vickers—7-2;
Bill Mathis—7-1;
Joe Allen Boyd—6-3;
Gwen Nix—6-2;
Sandra Russell—6-1;
Bill Lightfoot—5-3;
Johnnie Woody—5-2;
Lee Ray McAfee—5-1;
Cindy Scott—4-3;
Carol Gene Birdsong—4-2;
Peggy Owens—4-1.

The Student Council is supposed to meet every Monday but so far the meetings have just been called by Mr. Keyes.

Crane And Crosby Teach Most Students

Some of the teachers have a few more "headaches" than others. The largest of these classes are J. P. Harrison's sophomore English II class with 27 students. (Not including Joel Williams' study hall with 96 students). The smallest of the group is Mrs. Elise Waller's home making III class with four students.

George Crane leads the group with 120 students and Mrs. E. W. Pearce and Dick Crosby follow with 99 each. Other profs and their charges:

Paul Patterson 77
Miss Irene Carter 99
Mrs. Elise Waller 57
Joel Williams 96
J. P. Harrison 120
George Crane 120
Mrs. W. B. Filleman 92
Dick Crosby 59
Bill Haralson 21
Mrs. Brady Thomas 65
Brady Thomas 54
Mrs. Joan Hogan.

Meeting Held For Faculty Monday 17

The Crane Unit of the Texas State Teachers Assn. held its second meeting of the year Monday night, Oct. 16.

The two main factors of the meeting were the discussion of visual aids in a school and the advantage of having well-travelled teachers.

Crane High School has teachers, all averaged together, that have practically covered the four corners of the earth. This not only helps a certain group but the student body as a whole.

Paul Patterson gave a talk on Mexico and its political life there. Politics play an important part in any government that is run right.

On Nov. 4, all teachers will have the privilege of voting for the candidates to be elected as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer in the Texas Teachers' Assn.

Refreshments served were coffee, tea and doughnuts. In charge of the refreshment committee was Mrs. Joan Hogan.

Holding Hands O. K. If Mr. Nix Doesn't See

With social season starting in full swing soon and questions arising to puzzle the escort or guest, here are a few hints to keep you on good terms with Emily Post.

Should flowers be sent or brought by the escort to the girl before a dance? By all means have them sent through the florist! Nothing more confusing than receiving pink roses when wearing a bright red dress. Girls need a lot of time to arrange their coiffures and dresses to fit well with their flowers.

What should girls do with their vanity bag at a dance? It is permissible to carry a small bag made especially for evening wear. Other wise leave your bag where your coat is. Don't burden your escort with bulging pockets.

When in a restaurant on which side of the table should a girl sit? The girl should sit on the side facing the door. It is very inconvenient for a girl to turn around to see who enters but a boy may do so and be within the bound of good manners.

Should ladies smoke? If so, where? In grandmothers' days it may have been a crime but with the change of time, customs also changed. It is just as permissible for women to smoke as men. Women do look cheap and affected when smoking on the street though.

How should a boy go about asking a girl for a date? Don't ever telephone and ask, "What are you doing Saturday?" or "Will you be free Thursday night?" How does the girl know you're going to suggest something she wants to do? If your peck-a-book is geared for a movie, you can always say "How about going to see the new Roy Rogers picture Saturday Night?" If you just want to come over and cool your heels on her front doorstep, say so. Sometimes it could bluntly be said, "May I drop in and hold your hand Saturday afternoon, if you have nothing to do?"

Should you read your paper at the table? I imagine the family would feel better if you didn't but if you don't have anything to say and want to read provide papers for everyone else, too!

May a couple hold hands on the street? Strict rules say, "Men and women do not saunter down street holding each others arms or hands". More informal rules allow the "Elbow Clutch". It's not going to kill you to break a rule sometimes though, so if you want to hold hands on the street—for goodness sakes do!

Nix Attends Principal's Convention In Austin

Brady Nix, high school principal, is attending the Annual Session of Texas Secondary School Principals in Austin, Texas.

This meeting is held to settle the common problems discussed every day. The officers and district coordinators have arranged a challenging program inspiring leaders and speakers, hot discussions, friendly associations, and a general good time.

One should be a member of both national and state associations for the following reasons: to participate in promoting professional advancement in secondary education, to contribute professional, and many other important reasons to make a good principal.

Volleyball Leads In P. E. Girls Choice

The P. E. girls are playing volleyball in P. E. now, and hope to have a winning team this year. The largest class is the sixth period class. Now they are having a tournament. The class has been divided into four teams. Teams 1 and 2 play, then teams 3 and 4. The winners of those games then play. When the other standard comes in four teams will be able to play at once.

This is Mrs. Wade's first year in Crane and she is well-liked by the girls. The P. E. girls would like to take this opportunity to tell Mrs. Wade that they appreciate her sponsoring the pep squad and making it possible for the girls to go to the games. They feel that McCamey's loss was certainly Crane's gain.

C.H.S. History Unearthed In Yearbook 'Castle Gap'

BY BILLIE RUSSELL

The Castle Gap was the name of the first yearbook Crane High School ever had. It made its grand appearance in the year 1933. C. H. S. was only four years old at this time.

It was a small book about nine inches long and about five inches wide with a thin cardboard back that made it seem like a little leaflet. However, its contents were not unlike ours of today.

DEDICATION:

Our annuals today have different dedications than the one in that day. Their dedication ran something like this: "To the dreams and hopes of the future, we the senior class, dedicate this annual in the supreme effort to symbolize the destiny of C. H. S. May our successors attain the goal toward which we have aspired in the four years of our earnest endeavors. May the progressive spirit, in keeping with the new western ideals, continue to grow and function in the lives of future Cranelets."

At that time, the present school was something that could not have possibly been visualized. The old building was being built at that time and that was a dream

come true to the citizens of Crane.

A brief history was given in this annual of the historical landmarks of Crane. There was a tale about Castle Gap and also one of Horsehead Crossing.

"The Crane," our school paper, was given a good write-up in this book. It was just a small four column paper until the year 1929. In that year it was changed to the present day seven column paper. In 1931, a cup was received for having the best paper in the district, edited by a girl, Lois Townsend. A banner was also received, placing it first among Class B schools. In 1932, two representatives were sent to the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference at Austin. The editors and supervisors in those days may be the relatives of some of the present staff. Relatives or not, you old-timers may recognize some of these names.

1929—Mrs. Thad Murley, supervisor; Earl Kiphart, editor.

1930—Mrs. Roy Beal, supervisor; Ruby Blankenship, editor.

1931—Mrs. Roy Beal, supervisor; Lois Townsend, editor.

1932—Miss Therasas Robinson came to Crane as supervisor and was there at the time of this

book. Edith Young was editor. Other members of this staff were: Lewis Fulton—business manager; Marybeth Curry—assistant editor; LaStell Collum—society editor; Dora Belle Todd—grade school news; Esther Simon—Junior High news; R. L. Dameron—sports editor; Fred Patton—humor editor; Edwina Brantley—class reporter; Gladys Turner—feature editor; Reporters—Jack Boyd, Doris Mullins, Maggie Bell, Fulmer and Casper Fulton.

Members of the school board at that time were: C. B. Lee, A. W. Parris, W. W. Allman, C. W. Jobe, L. A. Henning, R. A. Young.

The annual staff were: Edith YYoung, editor; Edwina Brantley, assistant editor; Lewis Fulton and R. L. Dameron, sports editors; Milton Boyd, business manager; Dora Bell Todd, assistant business manager; Helen Ruth Riden and LaStell Collum, sports editors; Fred Patton, humor editor; Verdie Smith and Esther Simon, literary editors; Magger Belle Fulmer and Frankie Wil-

liams, society editors; and Frances Shelton and Doris Mullins, arts editors.

The band has always made a way for themselves. In this year they did not have regular uniforms, so their mothers gave them some. They wore white trousers and white shirts with black ties. Their hats were "trench" caps, similar to the caps the soldiers of World War I wore. Purple capes with gold lining were worn over their shoulders. They were proud of these uniforms and we are sure they did them justice.

Odessa may not admit it, but the initial game of the 1932 season was the Odessa-Crane game, with Crane coming out on top to the tune of 6-0. This was the dedication of the present football field. The team that year were:

Lettermen: Lorman Brannon, J. L. Smith, Jack Boyd, Burl Sullivan, and Basil Chaffin, who was captain.

Other members included: Zack Scott, Frank Scott, Pat Butler, Buddy Simpson, Curtis Henderson, Buddy Warner, Casper Fulton, Lois Virdell, Horace Stanford, Gene Shackelford, Eugene Wasson, A. M. Thornton,

Woodrow Padgett, Ed Chaffin, R. L. Dameron, Tyrus Dahl, and Roy Todd. Some of these ball players still live here in Crane.

Pat Butler works for Gulf and lives in the Gulf Camp. Curtis Henderson works for Gulf also, Lois Virdell works for the Tidewater Oil Company and lives in the Tidewater Camp. Eugene Wasson is now janitor for the First Baptist Church. R. L. Dameron lives on a ranch on the outskirts of Crane. Basil Chaffin works for the Tidewater and lives in that camp. Jack Boyd is owner and operator of the Gulf Service Station here in Crane.

The Castle Gap was a far-cry from the big 70-page annual now in the making and the old building of Crane High, scattered to the four points of Texas, is no comparison to the new million-and-half-dollar school spreading over the campus of C. H. S.

Your reporter wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. W. W. Allman for her kind and considerate help. The Castle Gap of 1933 belongs to her and all credit for this story goes to her. Also thanks to Pat Butler in his help about the football players.

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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!

Trambolines Passed Away—Who Done It?

Well kids, we might as well face the music. We're not taking care of our gym equipment. We had two good trambolines out do we have them now? No, we don't have them now and do you know why? Some of the smart kids who thought they were boss couldn't wait their turn like they should. No, they had to jump on them three and four at a time or else they had to stand on the end and break the braces. Our school board was proud to present us with those trambolines last year because they want us to have all the equipment that is possible to have. With good care they should have lasted three or four years. But did they? One short year was the lifetime of those two poor trambolines.

We had a ping pong table too. But one dark night some of the kids were so tired. They just had to sit down. They had just witnessed a strenuous football game and they were all out of breath. Did they go up to the bleachers where you are supposed to SIT? No, they were too tired to walk that long distance to the bleachers. They just sat down on the ping pong table. It was handy. Now Sissie saw Lou on it and so she said, "If Lou can, I can." After a short time the table was full and running over. The poor table just had a breakdown.

Kids, that's no way to act. We can do better than that. Let's really take care of our equipment for the ones who come after us.

More Advice To Eighth Graders

My goodness! From the looks of some of the Eighth Graders' report cards last week, I'm afraid they need a little more advice. Of course you know the main reason you come to school is to get an education and not to see your "ever loving Mary or Jim." At least you should know it. Your grades come first and the social side of your school life will take care of itself. Now you will probably bring up the defense that the older students do the same things you do and get by with it. Well, maybe they have been in high school long enough to know how to get by with it. It is only natural for you to think that if your hero or heroine does something that is o. k. regardless, but you should be old enough now to know what is the right or wrong thing to do. The main thought in this article is to get you to thinking and make a better record for yourself in the future. You can make better grades and we want to urge you to study just a little more and bring up those flunking grades to passing. After all, you students have five more years to go. It would be terrible to prolong it more than that!

To the majority of you who made splendid records for your short six weeks of high school, we congratulate you. You are a credit to our high school.

Reckless Driving Favorite Pastime

Zoom, zoom, zoom! Everyone with a car just can't seem to get the foot off the foot pedal. They seem to be thinking of no one but themselves. Sliding corners and spinning wheels seems to be their every delight.

Do you know that nine out of every 10 students drive recklessly. And to top all this off they do most of their bad driving around the school yards. Is this complimentary for a high school student? It would be bad enough if your life was the only one in danger but everyone who walks across the streets or even the ones who walk on the side walks are in danger. Would you like to face death by a firing squad? Death by a speeding car is worse than a quick death.

So students and teachers, let's slow our cars down so that the people going to and from school won't have to be looking in every direction, afraid of being hit by a car. This would insure a safer and more pleasant life for everyone.

Magazine Crooks, Very Dangerous!

Attention! All students be on the look out for magazine crooks. These people are very dangerous, they are armed with carelessness, meanness, neglect, and a bad sense of humor. These crooks are wanted for mutilation, theft, and hiding of magazines.

There are 53 different magazines in the library for students to read or look at in their leisure time. The magazines have no way of defending themselves, so it is left up to us to defend them by careful handling and seeing that no one else handles them rough. The magazines this year have been left in the rack without a binder because they are more attractive that way.

Although the majority of the students take care of the magazines, there are a few who have been abusing their privilege of using the magazines. An example of the abuse that the magazines receive is the September 19, copy of Life magazine, which had the picture of the school in it. It evidently had something in it that a few students didn't like, for it was torn up by the time ten people had read it.

Good treatment of magazines should be stressed now because later on they will be helpful in gaining information for themes and the like. All the magazines are indexed in the Reader's Guide so that they will be easy to find, and if any of the magazines are torn up the specific volume that would have contained that magazine will not be bound for your use. If a magazine is destroyed it is impossible to have it bound.

Introducing The Seniors

BY JOYCE SHARP



EARLENE CANON

With a simple ambition of just to love and be loved we find "My friend Erma" (Earlene). Born February 19, 1932 in McCamey, Texas. She attended Wink school for nine years, McCamey for her sophomore year and Crane her junior and senior years.

In Wink she became eighth grade favorite. In McCamey best all-around girl, and Crane has given her the same honors as being junior favorite of 48-49.

Earlene's favorite sport is tennis with one year each of junior and senior doubles.

Out of all the schools she's attended her favorite subject is study hall, but she always manages to pass the rest.

A favorite pastime with Earlene is working on a scrap book and playing the piano, which she plays by ear.

Pork 'n beans with mashed potatoes are just as good as fried chicken she says. A show that has good looking movie actors is the kind that suits her—or beautiful movie actresses. She doesn't care too much for the men because she's got a certain guy that's in the way. The boys in Crane have found this out since she's been here. She's known as "Ole true blue Canon" in these parts.

When asked what it took to make her mad, she said, "A person who thinks he's better than anyone else and goes around with his nose in the air."

Earlene's about 5'4" with long light brown hair and blue eyes. Nearly everyone thinks she's nuts but we ALL think she's swell.

Thumbnail Interviews

Our question this week is, what would make you happy?
So here are some of our answers.

Sammie Lewis—I'm very happy, but there could be a few changes like having Nubbin home.

Joyce Sharp—I will be happy when I go to college, so I can get me a man.

Joan Miller—I've got my man and I'm happy.

John Hickey—I would be happy if I could get away from those dad-blasted sandhills!

Malcolm Garrett—I would be happy with a steady under 120 pounds, any color of hair or eyes.

Shirley Allen—I'd have straight teeth, I would be happy.

Billie Gooch—if a certain boy would go with me, I would be happy.

Guy Rogers—I would be happy if the ball team would win district.

Mary Crowmover—I'm not complaining about a thing.

Jimmy Zarfonetis—I would be very happy if I could graduate.

Mrs. Waller—I am very happy.

Jency Porter—I would be happy if I could live a certain weekend over.

Martha Cook—I would be happy if I were a millionaire.

Judy Glass—I need a boy friend, then I would be very happy.

Sue Harrold—if a certain English teacher would pass me.

Anita Faye Scott—if Arbra Taylor would mind his business.

Charles Phemister—I would be happy with two million dollars and a million dollar car!

Bruce Patterson—to win the rest of the football games would tickle me pink!

Doug Jones—to get me a new car!

The University of Texas turned out their Crane Exes the weekend of the 15th. Sammie White, J. B. Clark, Tip Murrell came to Crane on Saturday night and left Sunday afternoon.

Myrtle Kelton, Crane, had an emergency appendectomy Wednesday. He is recovering nicely.

FASHIONETTES

By JOAN MILLER

With cold weather coming, Joyce Sharp is hiding from Jack Frost in a black slack suit with an aqua and pink top.

Bright isn't the word for Peggy Mobbs' every-colored checked skirt and stole with a red wool jersey blouse.

The CHS girls look as if they copied their hair styles from Vogue. Those with that short-haired, sophisticated look are: Eula, Waleska, Lanell, Louise and Norma.

Buttons—in back?—on Joyce's skirt!

Katherine Smith really looks school-girlish with a pink T-shirt and pink socks.

Peggy Moobs is the picture of a sweet-sixteen in pink rayon trimmed in black.

Jigsaw puzzle—checkerboard? nope, just Sue Harrold's slacks.

Are we at a rodeo or just school? Guy Rogers makes us sorta wonder with that horse sweater, it couldn't look better on a girl!

Ellen achieves a look of perfection with her brown trimmed plaid dress—sets off that red hair!

Judy Mathis looks vivacious in green file skirt and necklace.

Jamie Sue really looked cute in that pink dress. (I couldn't remember what color it was and asked Bruce) Bruce said, "I think it was sorta pink, sure was cute, wasn't it. Have you noticed how green it makes her eyes?" I had to leave them or I have heard J. S. for pages.

Peggy Mobbs and Patsy Dulin really 'pear wintry in those navy blue plaids.

Every kind, size and color of sweater is being worn. Girls, to keep warm and boys to show their physiques.

Doesn't Eva look—uh—efficient like she was secretary of CHS or something in that brown skirt and white blouse trimmed with a brown tie.

Who couldn't hold a boy's heart with a brown corduroy suit like Eula's.

Sisters really look twinsky dressing alike—Royce and Loyce.

Those red suede shoes of Shirley's are really keen!

Some of our color-blind football stars have been seen in lime-green, peach, pink and orange yellow shirt—N. C.!

Regardless of what polls say, levis and a plaid T-shirt are still every girl's favorite.

THE CRANE FILES

17 YEARS AGO:
Crane defeated the Rankin Red Devils in a football game held in Crane.

16 YEARS AGO:
Believe it or not, a rain washed out the football game scheduled in Crane against Rankin. Ordinarily, Crane is a dry, hot and sandy town.

16 YEARS AGO:
The new home of the Crane High School football team was being built. It is now the gym in the elementary building.

15 YEARS AGO:
The Cranes beat the Odessa Bronchos by a score of 33-0.

12 YEARS AGO:
The Crane Golden Cranes beat the Midland Bull Dogs 25-13.

7 YEARS AGO:
Mr. Martin was caught stealing beans from the patio.

2 YEARS AGO:
Jean Garrett married Jack Chaffin in the First Methodist Church. They both graduated from Crane.

1 YEAR AGO:
Crane beat the Stanton Buffaloes in a conference tilt, 52-0.

Mike S. Entertains

Band With Antics

A party was given Friday night for the band. They were allowed one guest (if Mr. Sonnenburg approved).

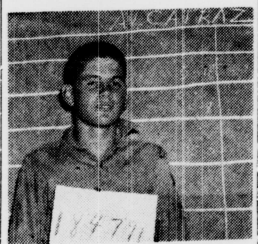
The party was a gay affair with checkers, dominoes, and dancing. "Mike", Mr. Sonnenburg's little boy, livened up the party by pulling down a few things and keeping Mr. Sonnenburg "jumping and running."

Mr. Sonnenburg left all of this trouble to his wife while he played ping pong.

For refreshments, punch and tuna-fish sandwiches were served.

To top the affair Joe entertained all the girls by dancing with them.

Introducing A Senior



JOHN HICKEY

Number 64 on our football team is one of the most popular boys in high school. John (Spider) Hickey has gone to Crane School for 11 years and expects to go to Sul Ross to College. He is one of our great sports reporters on The Crane.

John has a way with the women and the food. When asked which he would rather have if he was on a raft in Pacific, he answered, "If I'm going to die it might as well be with a beautiful woman." John also has a brain and a good one when he uses it. He had next to the highest grade in his junior year. (He hasn't ever used his brains before).

John was born July 9, 1932. When his mother first saw him she was so proud, for he was her first boy. She soon looked at him and saw that he was growing, and she looks at him now and he is still growing!!!

John is a good basketball and tennis player, combined with his football. He loves sports and plans to make coaching his profession.

When you see a red Ford go by with five girls and one boy, you can but John just went by.

Introducing A Teacher



J. P. HARRISON

Heading the English department is Mr. J. P. Harrison, from Waco. He has the privilege of teaching English one, two and three.

He was born in Sherman, Texas but grew up and went through high school in Waco, way down on the Brazos.

Throughout his education he has attended Baylor University, University of Texas, and North Texas State College. Several times he had to leave school in order to work. He now has his B. A. and M. A. degrees which he received from North Texas State College.

In 1941 and 1942 he taught in Avalon, near Waxahachie, Texas. When the war came on he was drafted in the army and served active duty in Europe.

During the war he married Miss Suzy Vestal from Denton, Texas. They now have a son, who will be two years old in December.

In 1946 Mr. Harrison returned to the states where he went back to school. Last year he taught in Sabinal, Texas.

When asked how he liked Crane he replied, "I prefer West Texas to any place else. Every time I move, I find myself getting deeper into West Texas."

Mr. Harrison believes in treating a student like a human being. He says that on an average, all students are alike. A teacher should be fair and be able to

THE CRANE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1949

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie:
How do we entertain ourselves while our college steadies are gone?

Bored

Dear Bored:
While the cat's away the mice will play is the old saying. Of course if you're true blue, there's no hope.

Slipping Around Aunt

Dear Auntie:
I can't make up my mind between two sisters, I am in love with them both.

Undecided

Dear Undecided:
Say eny, menny, miny, mo and if that doesn't get results, you're sunk, Joe.

Poetic Aunt

Dear Aunt Sophie:
I have trouble walking lately. Every time I move or take a step it hurts.

Bruised

Dear Bruised:
Try playing checkers instead of football.

Your Experienced Aunt

Dear Aunt:
How can I catch my boy friend flirting with other girls.

Jealous

Dear Jealous:
Try letting him out of your sight for a few seconds.

Your Lovesick Aunt

My Dear Aunt:
I am short and plump and I go with a short boy. How do I make it equal?

Shorty

Dear Shorty:
I suggest you take a little off here and put a little on there.

Ye Helpful Aunt

My Dear Aunt:
My boy friend lives 50 miles from me, how do I see him more often?

Lonesome

Dear Lonesome:
Buy the gas and maybe he'll come home more.

Ye Ol Aunt

Dear Aunt Sophie:
What do you worry about if you haven't got a problem?

Worried

Dear Worried:
Relax kid, you're doing fine.

Your Smart Aunt

WANT ADS

Lanell Murrell—A man Football Team—District Norma Rust—A certain junior boy.

Mr. Williams—A quiet study hall.

Phillip Pierce—Five dollars Joe Weatherby—Less coppers Babe LeClaire—Some medals Junior Class—Money!

Nancy Evans—Don's Senior ring (new one).

Nancy Robinson—Nothing. Louise Pettit—Her hair to grow out where Lanell cut it.

* John Hickey—A blonde-headed girl from Post.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Every time a man has a birthday, he takes off a day, and every time a woman has one, she takes off a year."

Wonder if the students of CHS are like that?

	November
Bruce Patterson	1
Patsy Pendleton	3
Norris Crowmover	6
Barbara Aaron	4
Bobby Jack Russell	7
George Thompson	9
Merle Gatlin	9
Quay Clark	9
Bruce Wells	9
Marcia Ann Rust	12
Darrell Tomlinson	12
Henry Cook	13
Sammie Davis	17
Hugh Green	23

ANNOUNCEMENT
The High School PTA organizational meet scheduled for October 27 was postponed until November 10 at 7:30 p. m.

understand the ways and viewpoints of their different students. By listening to his students you can find out that they think he's really O K!

Juke Box Personalities

Jency and Sammie (Lewis)—Waiting for the Train to Come In.

Jimmy Heard—Who Do You Know in Heaven?

Jimmie Stacy—One More Time Richard Lightfoot—Just for Me.

John Hickey—Out of Love Lois and Royce Johnson—Enjoy Yourself.

Peggy Mobbs—Through a Long and Sleepless Night.

Marcia Rust—Life Begins When You're In Love.

Lanell Murrell—Till My Ship Comes In.

John Clark—Don't Stall Me, Sweetheart, Anymore.

Ray Knox—I'll Keep the Love-light Burning.

Freshmen—Dime a Dozen Donna Raybon—Rue De Romance.

Patsy Dulin—Was I To Blame For Falling In Love With You?

"Boob" Kelton—Riders In The Sky.

Louise Pettit—Put Your Shoes On, Lucy.

Walska Avant—That Is My Weakness Now.

Clayton Cantrell—Address Unknown.

Robert Sullivan—I've Had One Kiss Too Many.

Mr. Patterson—Hurry, Hurry, Hurry.

Kathryn Smith—A Faded Summer Love.

Barbara Hall—I'm Always Chasing Rainbows.

POET'S CORNER

The following poem was written by A. J. Smith about his teachers:

MY TEACHERS

My teachers I'll describe for you, 'Tis the only kind thing that I can do;

The first period call, we're in history now,

Then Paul Patterson can take a great bow.

Next is Miss Carter, English teacher the great,

She makes us get a tardy slip if for her class we are late;

Then we have Mr. Crane, the man who's got a very good brain;

He's the one who teaches math in good old Crane.

From then to Mr. Thomas, the assistant coach of Crane.

He practices with the football boys even in the rain;

Then last there is Mr. Williams, a friend to all;

He helps you with your studies whether you're short, large or tall;

For the rest I do not have this year, But I'm sure they are just as dear.

SONG OF THE WEEK

You're breaking my heart cause you're leaving.

You've fallen for somebody new. It isn't too easy believing

You would leave after all we've been thru.

It's breaking my heart to remember

The dreams we depended upon.

You're leaving a slow dying ember.

I'll miss you, my love, when you're gone.

I wish you joy, tho teardrops burn.

But if some day, you should want to return,

Please hurry back, and we'll make a new start.

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Crane, Pecos; Seminole

ed For Fifth Place

Pecos and Seminole are fifth place in the mighty A-A race. All three of them are fighting to stay at the bottom five.

The high-flying Kermit Yellow lead the conference race with Wink, Monahans, and Andrews closely, in that order.

Wink 0, Cathedral (El Paso) 13.

Wink 33, Fort Stockton 6.

Wink 48, Denver City 6.

Wink 9, Andrews 13.

Wink 14, Monahans 0.

Wink 33, Seminole 0.

Crane 6, Seminole 6.

Crane 14, Fort Stockton 0.

Crane 25, Denver City 6.

Crane 0, Andrews 20.

Crane 13, Kermit 19.

Crane 40, Alpine 13.

Pecos 41, Brownfield 0.

Pecos 26, Andrews 13.

Pecos 13, Seminole 21.

Pecos 0, Kermit 14.

Pecos 14, McCamey 12.

McCamey 0, Iraan 13.

McCamey 7, Kermit 20.

McCamey 0, Monahans 20.

McCamey 26, Denver City 7.

McCamey 12, Pecos 14.

Denver City 6, Kermit 19.

Denver City 6, Wink 48.

Denver City 6, Crane 25.

Denver City 7, McCamey 26.

Denver City 6, Andrews 32.

Denver City 0, Monahans 18.

Fort Stockton 6, Wink 33.

Fort Stockton 0, Crane 14.

Fort Stockton 0, Kermit 45.

Fort Stockton 6, Monahans 25.

Fort Stockton 7, Seminole 7.

Fort Stockton 6, Wink 33.

Fort Stockton 0, Crane 14.

Fort Stockton 0, Kermit 45.

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Fort Stockton 0, Crane 14.

Fort Stockton 0, Kermit 45.

Fort Stockton 6, Monahans 25.

Golden Birds Fly Off

With Alpine Bucks

After two straight defeats, Crane got their revenge by defeating the Alpine Bucks by a large margin of 40-13 on the El Ave field Friday night, Oct. 14.

The first touchdown came early in the first quarter before Alpine ever touched the ball. The long drives started on the 39 yd. line and after a series of plays, John Clark sprinted around end from the 15 yd. line for a touchdown. Presley's conversion was good.

Alpine received the kickoff on their 15, and not being warmed up as yet, fumbled the ball and Stacy covered it. After two plays, one a plunge for five yds., and one a pass from Stacy to Phemister which crossed to pay dirt, the score raised to 13-0. Again Presley's conversion went through the crossbars, making it 14-0 in the first three minutes of play.

The remainder of the quarter was routine but in the second quarter the Cranes flew over the goal line for two more touchdowns. One resulted from a pass from Stacy to Lightfoot. The play started on Crane's 40, Lightfoot caught the pass on the 30 and ran the remainder of the way. Presley, seeming to be in a rut, kicked the third straight goal, to make the score 21-0.

Lightfoot went over from the 1 yd. line after Clark, Higdon and Presley carried it from the 45. Kilgore's attempt to plunge thru the line failed.

In the third quarter, Crane scored two more touchdowns. Higdon went over from the six with Presley again kicking the goal.

The next one came when Billy Ingram set it up by plunging 20 yds. to the eight. There Stacy threw Hickey a pass. Hickey made a beautiful one-handed catch in the end zone. Kilgore plunged his way over for the conversion but was called back for being offside. Then a pass also failed on the second attempt to make the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Alpine crossed the goal line two times, making a 30 yd. run behind good blocking to make the score 40-6. After a few plays, an Alpine back went over on a long run for their next and last touchdown. Alpine drop-kicked the conversion to make the final score 40-13.

Most of the boys who usually sit on the bench, got at least two quarters in the game, and they really show up.

Crane: First downs 5

259 Yds. rushing 147

104 Yds. passing 7

5 for 10 Passes attempted 1 for 6

2 Fumbles 4

3 Fumbles recovered 3

Starting lineup:

Heard, Cook, Knox; Patterson; Phemister; Hickey; Stacy; Higdon; Clark; Lightfoot and Pendleton.

The coaches of these teams. Buster Pendleton and John Clark, must have a way with women because they would do what ever the coaches would say and didn't give any backtalk.

There was only one injury in this tough game. This was Sue West who got her arm fractured.

The Razorbacks, coached by Pendleton, were Louise Pettit, Eula LeClaire, Joan Rhinehart, Marcia Rust, Eugenia Mills, Jessie Scott, Lawanda Coker, Peggy Ward, and last and least, Norma Rust.

The Blue Devils, coached by John Clark, were Babe LeClaire, Lena Sherron, Patsy Pendleton, Aneta Fae Scott, Waleska Avent, Sue West, Patsy Dulin, Geneva Baker, and Billie Gooch.

Football Squad Guest Of New Crane Theatre

Leonard Hollenbeck, manager of the new Crane Theatre, is giving free passes to the Golden Crane Football Squad for every game they win. So far the team has earned three free movies by beating Denver City 25-6, Fort Stockton 14-0, and Alpine 40-13. They did their best to win a fourth free show at the expense of the Pecos Eagles on their own field October 21.

The team enjoyed "The Fighting Kentuckian" Monday night week at the new theatre and plan to be Mr. Hollenbeck's guests for the more free movies before the season is over. In order to do this, of course, they have to win a few more games, but with backing like the team is getting from the people of Crane, the team should go all the way.

Mr. Shirley of the Standard Electric Company of Dallas repaired our clocks October 10.

The clock's insides had dropped out. A "Pendulumectomy" was performed.

Mr. Pearl Pittman lost a black Sheaffer's Fountain Pen with a short clip and gold band, on the school grounds. Reward.

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SPORT SHOTS

Some of the football boys are on the border of being ineligible for the first six weeks. Better study more next six weeks because the team needs every one of you.

Billy Don Ingram, along with some more B-teamers, really showed up in the Alpine game. Billy made a beautiful 20-yard run behind some good blocking.

McCamey ran up a pretty high score over the B-team Saturday morning. Most of the T.D.'s were passes over our boys heads. I guess they played too much Friday night. (Could have been late hours at the dance?)

Some of the juniors are following the footsteps of the bigger boys... that is on their eligibility. The same applies to all of you as it does to the A-team.

If the ones who destroyed the trambolines would put this extra effort behind the A-squad, we might go further in district, or any district.

The Andrews coach shows great respect of Crane's ends. He argued that John Hickey weighed 180 pounds. He didn't know that he only weighs 150 soaking wet.

Some of the football boys have really taken to the air?? That is over the radio. Jimmy Stacy, Clark Presley, Henry Cook, Art Boothe and Buster Pendleton were guests on KRIG Sunday after the Kermit game. They didn't sound much like expert sports broadcasters, but they were pretty good for the first time.

Midland 'Pups' Chew Baby Cranes 7 To 0

The Midland Bull Pups paced the Baby Cranes of the Peevée team to an unimpressive victory of 7 to 0 here last week. Midland received and scored on the fourth play of the game on an end run. After that the Crane defense went to work and held Midland to only three first downs in the first half and to no first downs in the last.

Outstanding players for Crane were Holcomb on line backer, Bunch and Patterson on guards, and Evans in blocking and pass defense.

Starting lineup for Crane:

L E—Van Court

Q T—Young

L G—Patterson

C—Swift

R G—Bunch

R T—Butler

R E—Joel Adams

Q B—Holcomb

L H—Lowell Adams

R H—Boyd

F B—Evans

Substitutes:

Ends—Culp and Cannon

Guards—Mann, Dixon and A. len.

Backs—Mathes

Crane Gridiron Great After One Year's Play

One of the Golden Cranes who is making his first showing on the gridiron this year is Tom Robert Sullivan. This is Tom's first year out for football and he is showing great improvement as the games progress. He has yet to get into an "A" game but is one of the outstanding players of the "B" team. He is also one of the most improved players on the whole squad.

Sullivan has played in every B game so far, but has failed to gain recognition in the paper due to mistakes of the reporter. He is noted for his hustle and determination to win the game. One of his games was played against Kermit.

T. R. is a junior in high school, but is ineligible to play next year because of his age.

Millers, Williams Host To Quarterback Club

The Quarterback Club, an organized club for the teachers and their wives and husbands, met Friday night, after the ball game with Alpine, at the home of Mrs. Gay Miller for coffee and cookies.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, C. A. Carroll, R. H. Crosby, J. P. Harrison, Eldon Sonnenburg, Joel Williams, Bill Haralson, V. N. Keys, J. L. Brown, J. B. Strickland, R. O. Warren, W. S. Johnston and daughter, and Brady Thomas, the hostesses were Mrs. Gay Miller and Mrs. Joel Williams.

Crane Tangle With McCamey November 4: To Renew Old Rivalry

The Golden Cranes and the McCamey Badgers will renew their old rivalry at Crane Nov. 4. This game should be just as hard a battle as all of the traditional games have been. The Badgers will be out to beat the Cranes more than ever this year because Crane has won for the last two consecutive years. This game will have no bearing on the conference race. Crane will be fighting to stay in the top five, while McCamey will be struggling to stay out of the cellar.

To date both teams have played two common opponents, Denver City and Kermit. Both took Denver City to a cleaning by almost the same score. But Kermit walloped McCamey 26-7, while Crane held Kermit to a 19-13 score. If you could depend on comparative scores, you could say that this game would almost be a toss-up.

Crane and McCamey opponents to date:

Crane: 6 Seminole 6

14 Fort Stockton 0

25 Denver City 6

0 Andrews 20

13 Kermit 19

GRADE NEWS...

(MRS. CARROLL)
GRADE 2
We have 26 pupils. Several children have been absent because of bad colds.
Martin Jordan is back in school. He has been in Dallas with his father, who is ill.
Hallowe'en is becoming a part of our daily activities. We have made pumpkins, witches, owls, bats and black cats for our room.
One reading group has a new reader named, Have You Read!

(Mrs. HARALSON)
GRADE 2
We were sorry to see Larry Henry have to move. His daddy's job is over here so he had to move on.
All the boys and girls are looking forward to making paper animals for Hallowe'en pictures with colored chalk.
We hope everyone works a little harder to make better grades when the report cards come out again.

(MISS ROWLAND)
GRADE 2
We have been making Hallowe'en decorations for our room.
Ronald Warren brought us a pretty ivy plant.
There were eleven girls and ten boys who went to Sunday School Sunday.

(MRS. TILLMAN)
GRADE 3
We are working on our play to be given this month.
Everyone is glad the test week is over. We hope our report cards will be good.
We visited Mrs. Browning's room and enjoyed looking at their Indian display.
We appreciate the lovely flowers Mrs. Hunnicut brings us every week.

FOUR-2
NELL POMROY, Reporter
We still like our school room as much as we did at the beginning of school.
The teacher has finished reading Robin Hood.
We have just about finished our reader. We are enjoying our reader more every day.
We are going to have a play next month about vegetables, the other is about books.
Our arithmetic book is very interesting. It is very easy for us.

FIVE-2
GLENA JUNE MILLS AND MARILYN MOORE, Reporters
We are all enjoying school very much. We are learning to do two-figure multiplication.
We lost one of our pupils, Don Irick. We miss him very much. We have some new twins in our room, Eana Earle Carson and Toni Pearl Carson.
Marilyn Moore's mother was in a car accident October 4, about 5 p.m. She is getting along much better now. We all hope she will get to go home soon.

SIX-2
EVA MAE MILLER, Reporter
We had two people move from our room, they are Peggy Steph-

ens, and Carolyn Lowe. We are sorry they moved.
Several of our pupils went to the circus in Odessa last week. They are Helen Jane Stell, Barbara Jeanne Glass, Charles Satterwhite, Miss Ruth Brittain, and Eva Mae Miller.
Several of our pupils have been absent this week, they are Bobbie Lindley, Charles Satterwhite, Barbara Haynes, and Jimmie Bright.

SIX-3
(MRS. UNDERHILL)
JOYCE HENDRICKS, Reporter
We have been having six week's tests.
A lot of children went to the circus last week; all that went enjoyed it very much.
We have a new girl in our room Juanita Henderson from Sonora. She lived here two years ago.
We have elected twirlers. Barbara Ann McDougal and Joyce Hendricks from our room were elected.

SEVEN-1
(MRS. BROWNING)
BOBBY RUSSELL, Reporter
Yesterday we had a show in history. It was about Columbus and his voyage to America.
We have seven boys playing pee wee football. The two stars on the pee wee team are out of our room (they are Johnny Patterson and Stanley Halcomb).
In history we are studying about the Alamo and Goliad. The whole room likes the study about them. We also got Texas History Movies. That is what we enjoy.

SEVEN-2
FLORENCE MCDOUGAL, Reporter
We are glad our six week's tests are over. We would like to tell each student of the band, they did a real good job Thursday. We also thought the High School building looked nice.
In science we are making a conclusion.

SEVEN-3
GLORIA DIXON AND VANETTE RUSSELL, Reporters
We are sorry that Richard Hightower has been out of school for two days now with strep throat. We hope he will be back with us soon.
We will be looking forward to getting our report cards and we are all hoping we will pass.

JACQUELYN LUCADO AND LUCINDA SCOTT, Reporters
We are going to have a play in November. We are having a lot of fun practicing it. Our play is about books and vegetables.
We are very glad we are going to get our report cards. Mrs. Crane showed us how they would look.
We have been having lots of fun in P. E.
We have been studying about schools of long ago. It is very interesting.

The Student Council sponsored a "Sock Dance" Friday night in the high school gym after the Alpine ball game. Prizes were given for the loudest colored socks. Shoes were checked at the door. No one was allowed on the dance floor without socks (no shoes).

The janitors for Crane High, Lloyd Heard, A. S. DeAxe, and Floyd Brents, wish to use this means to express their appreciation for the co-operation of the students and the teachers in cleaning up the building after Crane day.

New Shop Officers Chosen For Six Weeks

New shop officers were elected Monday, to serve for the following six weeks to help Mr. Carroll keep the shop in good condition. Those elected were:
1ST PERIOD:
Shop foreman—Bill Teague
Tool foreman—Doug Dameron
Material foreman—Malcolm Garrett
Book foreman—Gene Watts
Paint foreman—Stacy Hodges
Safety foreman—Lewis Buchanan.
2ND PERIOD:
Shop foreman—Bill Wood
Tool foreman—Wayne Atchison.
Material Foreman—Lacy Pittman.
Book foreman—Merritt
Paint foreman—Bruce Wells
Safety foreman—Kenneth Thurston.
3TH PERIOD:
Shop foreman—Bowling West
Tool foreman—Stacy Hodges
Material foreman—Norris Crowmover.
Book foreman—Merl Gatlin
Paint foreman—Paul Henderson.
Safety foreman—Doyle Lakin

Janitors Deserve Less Working Hours Here

Don't throw that paper on the floor! Just reach over and drop it in the waste basket. In doing this you certainly can save the janitors a great deal of trouble and work.
Every morning bright and early before most of us are out of bed, Mr. L. A. Heard, Mr. F. L. Brents, and Mr. A. S. DeAxe are beginning their daily routine in trying to keep our school building looking like something civilized. If it isn't gum wrappers or scraps of paper to sweep up, it's usually tracked in mud and spilled ink on the floor.
At the entrances there are grids for cleaning off the shoes before coming into the building. The school furnishes washable ink for all the students who use quills.
After the students end another day, the janitors start their shift that takes till about 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock that night.
So kids, let's all help them out by our cooperation! They will appreciate it and their wives won't have to wait supper so long for them.
Next time you see someone pitching something on the floor or juggling ink bottles, remind them that they might be janitor some of these days.

Ann White Moves To Eunice, New Mexico

Ann White, who has been in the halls of Crane school all of her school days, is leaving to move to her new home in Eunice, N. Mex.
Ann is a freshman this year, and was a student council representative in her class. She has been a popular member in all her grades.
Ann moved to Crane Sandhills on June 6, 1949, where her father is employed by the Humble. She has had three sisters, to attend Crane High School. Betty Jo White, graduated in 1946 as salutatorian. Helen White, graduated in 1947 and lead her class as valedictorian. June White also attended Crane High until she became Mrs. Jack Dean last year.
Ann was given a going-away party Oct. 15, at the Community Hall. She received many nice gifts from her fellow classmates.

REPORT CARDS RECEIVED; MANY PARENTS GRIEVED

Report cards were received Wednesday, some with gladness and some with sadness. The report card is a guide to the quality of work we are doing. It tells us if a show or a date with some girl has to be cancelled so as to bring our work up. It's a sorrowful boy or girl at the end of school who continues on his way without heeding the warning given us by the report card. Since it is early in the school year some of us coast along on the brink of disaster believing there is plenty of time to make good grades later on, but the quicker we start the easier it will be to end the year with a passing grade.
Mr. Nix urges that all report cards be returned on time.

3 Students Fly From Crane To Ft. Stockton

Last week three students had quite an exciting airplane trip. Billie Russell, Joyce Sharp, Darrell Tomlinson and E. R. Tomlinson, pilot, all flew from Crane to McCarney and then from McCarney to Fort Stockton and back to Crane again.

The plane, a Stinson Voyager, owned by E. R. Tomlinson, flies around 120 m. p. h. Billie Russell handled the controls while on the way to Ft. Stockton and really did a good job, not to mention the fact that the others were wide awake.

While over Ft. Stockton, the group saw a rodeo and all its spectators. Truly beautiful from the sky were the patterns of the many farms that are irrigated from Comanche Spring.

On the way back to Crane, they flew quite low, circling salt lakes and other land markings.
At approximately an altitude of 5,000 feet and on a clear day, the outline of the Davis Mountains can be seen from over Crane.

After landing, Joyce and Billie both agreed that they really enjoyed flying and would like to learn how. This was the first time Billie had ever been up in an airplane.
Darrell Tomlinson has been practicing flying with his father for some time and hopes to have his solo license before Christmas. Every time Darrell gets a chance he practices taxiing his father's Piper Cub over the airport runways.

"Stairway To Stars" Performed By Band

The Crane Band presented a beautiful performance at the Alpine and Crane game Friday night, October 14.
The performance was called "Stairway to the Stars". After the band marched out on the field lights were turned off. The three coronet players, Peggy Jean Sharp, Rex Woods and Billie Gooch played "Stairway to the Stars," while the three major-ettes, Babe LeClaire, Glynnell Clark, and Dot Crittenden, with blue and white lighted batons, who were representing the stars, marched in and out the band formation which represented the stars.

Dulin, Higdon, Winners At Sock Dance Friday

After our victory Friday night, the Student Council sponsored a "Sock" Dance. Everyone checked his shoes and danced in stocking feet. The bright socks would nearly put your eyes out. All the colors were well represented.

Patsy Dulin and Earnie Higdon won the prize for the brightest-colored socks. Patsy had on one sock of one kind and another sock with bright ribbons sewed all over the sock. Her prize was a pair of nylon hose. Earnie had on a pair of socks with bright ribbons sewed all over them. He won a pair of bright colored socks.

The Student Council sponsor, Mrs. Elmore, said and I quote her, "If the parents of the kids of Crane High School would just come to one of our dances, they would agree that the boys and girls are better off at the sponsored dances than off parking in cars or at a cheap dance hall. I believe everyone had a good time and all certainly behaved like young ladies and gentlemen should. The students are behind their council and are giving them their support. I am glad to see this because it takes support to have have a Student Council as well as a winning football team."

Crane Day Gone, But Buildings Still Stand

"I think I'll start back to school." "Can I start back to school?" "Oh what a beautiful building," and those were just a few of the many remarks made about the school building during "Crane Day." People would come out of the building in a daze. They couldn't believe their eyes. Everyone wanted to start back to school. One man said he definitely wanted to take Homemaking.

"Crane Day" was really a big success, 303 registered at the desk and the people from Crane didn't register.
This was the first big celebration for Crane to show off all the new buildings and visitors agreed that Crane certainly has something to be proud of in their Court House, Hospital, and School Building.

Hey, Kids! Hallowe'en Is Here Once Again; Let's Have Fun, But Not Destructively

Bang! Bang! guns, no just firecrackers, or is it firecrackers? Hallowe'en is getting to be so destructive that we could expect to see guns instead of firecrackers. (Water guns that is.)

If you don't want your trash barrel turned over, and trash so high in your back yard you can't get out, well, you better burn it up, because that is the most wonderful thing kids can think to do on hallowe'en night.

All of my tires are flat! Well! that's what you get for leaving your car out on Hallowe'en Night. If you plan to go anywhere, you better take you along about a truck load of guards to guard your car, or you may not even have a car to have flat tires on.

Brother! soap on windshields is one big mess. If you are lazy and don't like the idea of cleaning a car, you better lock all your possessions up, and by all means lock yourself up, because you better watch your own self. Some of these spooks are really dangerous.

If some of these Hallowe'en witches come around your house and play that little game they so innocently call "trick or treat", I'm telling you, you better treat, because some of the tricks these little witches can play on you, you would probably be glad to dish your whole kitchen.

All you spooks can have fun without being destructive. Hallowe'en was made for good clean fun, and not a night to destroy every little thing you can get your hands on.

Of course if the trash barrel is empty, it would be fun to turn it upside down! But let it go at that.

Speech Department New - Progressing

Miss Irene Carter has had her two speech classes making speeches about three times a week for the past six weeks. The classes are interesting and a lot of the time humorous. Each student takes part in preparing a speech and in giving good and bad criticism of the other speakers. This makes it interesting for each individual. The criticism covers the pronunciation of words, the position of the posture of the speaker, the method of preparation on the subject, and the ability to hold the attention of the audience by expressions.
Several subjects which have been spoken on are:
"The kind of person I'd like to be."
"What incident I would like to relive."
"My likes and dislikes."

"My most embarrassing or exciting moment."
"I am in the minority."
"Magazine and reading selection."

And last, a five-minute talk on a research paper which counted on the six weeks test.

This is the first year for speech to be offered in Crane High School. These are comments from the speech students:

Dorothy Crittenden—It's different from anything I have ever had.

Betty Henderson—I like it all right. It's something new.

Peggy McCasland—I wish we didn't have so many assignments. But I like it.

John Hickey—I like the talks, but the phonetics are senseless.

Carmaleta Russell—It will pass. I hope I do.

Dwain Warren — Lot harder than it sounded.

Wanda Sharrock—The assignments worry me.

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Wade Trio Replaces Wade Quartet Nov. 14

The Wade Quartet, which was scheduled to appear here Monday, has been called off due to illness of one of the members. In its place the Southern Assemblies has substituted a program, a trio of musicians known as the Indigos.

In 1949, a trio of musical entertainers arrived in Crane from Holland. They are a constant hit wherever they appear. At the Dutch Festival, in Holland, Michigan, and have already been contracted for next season. At the semi-Centennial of Schenectady, N. Y., some few weeks ago, they were the only entertainers used. During the great UN Television Show, WPIX, New York, they were presented with true exponents of Dutch instrumental and vocal music and dances, on the recommendation of the Dutch Consul General in New York.

They were featured on the program of the International Platform Assn. convention, Chapel Hill, N. C., in July, where they were a great success.

This show is sponsored by the senior class. Admission will be 25c. The curtain rises at 9 a.m.

A Royal Award for his work in the Dutch Underground Forces during the last war.

The program consists of wooden shoe dances, Dutch songs, music, comedy and novelties. It is a fast moving program with great variety and topflight quality.

During the summer of 1949 they appeared at the Tulip Festival, in Holland, Michigan, and have already been contracted for next season. At the semi-Centennial of Schenectady, N. Y., some few weeks ago, they were the only entertainers used. During the great UN Television Show, WPIX, New York, they were presented with true exponents of Dutch instrumental and vocal music and dances, on the recommendation of the Dutch Consul General in New York.

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Crane Jr. Red Cross Starts Fund Campaign

The Crane Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Winnie Browning, met Monday, October 31, in the conference room of the grade school to receive their supplies to begin their money-making campaign.

The officers for this group have already been elected, with Ila Fay McCasland as president and Ann Garner as secretary-treasurer.

The representatives from the rooms, fourth through the seventh, were, Patty Knaell, Don Kinsey, Carol Ann Harr, David Crittenden, Eddie Grey, Gwendolyn Basham, Sarah Ann West, Lowell Adams, Jovell Adams, Stanley Laney and Frank Ellison.

Buttons were given to the representatives for their home room with instructions to give everyone who gave money a button. After as much as 50c has been received, the room can put up the enrollment certificate of the Red Cross. Everyone donating to the cause will have his name put on the membership roll.

The money acquired by this means will go to the same causes as last year. Last year the organization sent 60 pounds of clothes to boys and girls overseas. They also sent 20 pounds of candy, gum, and toys at Christmas; now they have adopted a little boy or girl, to whom they will, around Christmas time, send clothing.

Doug Chrane Requests 'The Crane' of Cranes

The journalism class received a letter from Doug Chrane, ex-algebra teacher of C. H. S. After you read this letter you will see that he has lost none of his wit and sense of humor by moving up to superintendent.

It reads as follows:

Mr. Paul Patterson
Prof. of Spanish, Journalism, Annual, Pool Hall, Study Club, Alcohol, Campulology, etc.
Crane High School
Crane, Texas

Dear Mr. Patterson:

Needless to say, I was really happy to get a copy of the school paper. Reading through every page, paragraph, and sentence for at least three times, I guess that you could gather that there must have been some enjoyment in it for me.

There seems to be some of that trait in me that causes one to envy another, especially when I think of the school building and all the equipment that can be secured which is in Crane.

A fellow could not begin to list all the things that are missed after having been gone from there a month or two but they all come back at different times. I could ask many questions about the school and community, but I will just wait and read the news from "The Crane."

Tell the teachers and students that we will think and speak of them often, hoping that we can get back out the way some soon to visit a little.

Say, is that big fat coach still able to get to the cafeteria? I bet that he has to drive since it is so far.

Well, I must close. If any of the teachers run out of anything to do you might suggest that you know of a place where there is always plenty extra work to be done (namely, office of Supt., Janitor, Nurse, Hog Caller, etc. of Blanket High School).

Merry Christmas and all that—
The Doug Chrane
Douglas Chrane

Ex-Cranes Promoted; Attending Prep School

Basic's over and prep school begins for ex-Cranes. Pfc. Chester Pettit, Billy Schoonover, Eugene (Jinx) Harrington, and Loyd (Poochie) Titus finished basic training on Oct. 20 and got their ten day furloughs. Chester, Bill, and Jinx came straight to Crane but Poochie visited his mother in Quinton for a few days before coming on to Crane. Jinx brought his buddy, Pfc. Gilbert Priest, home with him for the ten days.

Chester, Jinx and Priest will be stationed at Wichita Falls. They are studying mechanics in the prep school there. Chester and Jinx are ex-Cranes who both played football and lettered three years. Chester also lettered three years in basketball. He was captain of the football team in 1946 and of the basketball team in 1946. Chester's wife, Barbara Pettit, plans to join him in a few weeks.

Poochie is now stationed in Cheyenne, Wyo. He plans to be a pilot. Billy is stationed in Illinois. He is studying radio.

Prep school lasts seven and one-half months. After that some of the boys plan to ask for overseas duty.

(Good luck to you in your career for Uncle Sam).

HICKEY, PHEMISTER, WEST and MILLER LEAD SIX WEEK HONOR ROLL

John Hickey, Charles Phemister, and Bowlus West, disprove the old football belief "all brawn no brain" by sharing top bracket on the first six weeks honor roll. These athletes and Joan Miller are the only ones with all grades above 90.

Charles Phemister paces the field with 95.4, closely followed by John Hickey with 94. Bowlus West, the third athlete, was crowded out by Joan Miller by a small margin, of 93 to 92.

The following students are leading their own class with high grade points.

EIGHTH GRADERS:
Ted Fields 27
Joan Ware 25
Kay Culp 25
Jerry Caskey 24
Norma Crittenden 24
Dolores Hooper 24
Mary Lindley 24
Leona Maxwell 24

FRESHMEN:
Ann McDonald 26
Judy Mathis 26
Donald Tomlinson 26
Doro 26
Dolores White 26

SOPHOMORES:
Bowlus West 27
Louise Tomlinson 24

JUNIORS:
Ora Abrams 30
Peggy Mobbs 30
Joan Miller 27
Jency Porter 27

SENIORS:
John Hickey 27
Charles Phemister 27
Lanell Murrell 25
Bruce Patterson 25

These grade points are based on a special schedule:
Grades from 90 to 100 receive six grade points; from 80 to 89 get four points and 70 to 79 receive three points. These are for the solid subjects. Band and P.E. get points ranging three, two, and one, respectively.



CRANE SEZ

Elmore Gives Party Honoring Patterson

Last Tuesday night, November 1, a birthday party was given by Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore honoring Bruce Patterson. Bruce was eighteen years old (but he still refuses to act his age). The party started off with lots of food. It was served buffet style. The menu: southern style fried chicken, bread and butter sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cokes salted pecans, carrots and celery salad, and a very pretty birthday cake with eighteen candles.

Found in the cake was a wedding band, a thimble, a button, and a dime. Joyce Sharp found the wedding band which meant she would be the first to be married. Charles Phemister and George McKorkle found the button and thimble which meant they would be bachelors. Sammie Lewis found the dime which meant she would be very rich. After eating the cake, everyone gathered around the floor while Mrs. Elmore told their fortunes. Then card games were played until the party broke up around 9:30.

Those attending the party were Sammie Lewis, Charles Phemister, Joyce Sharp, Boob Kelton, Barbara Hall, George McKorkle, Shirley Green, Kenneth Lewis, Jamie Sue Green and Bruce Patterson.

Williams Nears Goal For \$15,000 Prize

Last Monday, October 31, Joel Williams, teacher of social studies, was notified that he has tied first place for winning \$15,000 in the Disabled Veterans Administration Contest.

Entering the contest last May, Mr. Williams has a chance of not only winning \$15,000, but a beautiful, new Chevrolet four-door sedan. Second prize is \$5,000 and third prize is \$2,000. There are 300 other smaller prizes for other winners.

To break the tie, Mr. Williams must work five more puzzles in addition to the one that he tied first place with. He says that in order to win, he will probably be competing with several hundred other people. It's going to be tough, but he thinks it will be fun!

We wish him luck and hope to ride in that Chevrolet soon!

Hard Luck Trophy Due Eighteen Ex-Cranes; Can't Enjoy New School

Some kind of hard luck trophy should be awarded to these eighteen unfortunates who from some circumstances didn't get to attend school in the brand new building this year.

Don Bradley is attending Odesa Junior College.
J. F. Miller is finishing by correspondence.
Juanita Payne moved to Oklahoma and is attending school there.
Joan Rhinehart is attending in Monahan.
Kay Cox moved to Ft. Worth.
Henry Bert Fields is attending school in Arkansas.
Cynthia Zafanotis is married and living in Odesa.
Leigh Busse moved this summer, but whereabouts is unknown.
Patsy Glenn moved back to Ft. Worth.
Kathryn Payne is attending school in Oklahoma.
Roberta Coker married this summer and is living in Kermit.
Betty McCord is going to San Marcos Academy, San Marcos.
Harry Chandler is attending in Odesa.
Jocelyn Welch moved to Big Spring.
Jimmy Smith is attending school at Kansas City, Kansas.
Jane Ferguson moved to Roscoe.
Nora Cage married this summer.
Ross Dickson is attending school in Kilgore.

Feature Poor Ol' Teacher; Absent-Minded Creature

A bell rings. The professor lays his hat over the typewriter and drapes the typewriter cover over his head. Then, groping his way to the door, he locks his keys in the locker and feels his way down the hall.

"Got to see about getting my glasses changed," he mumbles uneasily; "got to where I can't see a wink."

About this time a student lifts the cover from the prof's eyes, thus saving the latter from butting out the glass of the new trophy case.

"Hello, George," says the professor, "am I to keep you in again?"

"No, school ain't out, Mr. Doe," says John, "this is only the fifth period."

"Why so it is," agrees Mr. Doe gazing vacantly at his empty wrist. (He'd been carrying a pocket watch for the last eleven years now.)

"Thank you, George," he says to John, "but, incidentally, George, don't say 'school AIN'T out'—even if school AIN'T out."

With the aid of the principal's skeleton key the professor again gains entrance to 103, calls the roll and holds the last class of the afternoon, explaining three solid geometry problems before realizing the class is eighth grade history.

Mistaking the final bell for the fire alarm, he picks up his desk and leaps through a window. Greatly embarrassed at such a blunder, he doesn't see how he'll be able to face his fellow profs, once back inside. But the ordeal proves dead easy. Once back inside he's forgotten the incident—and completely.

"Let's see, I've forgotten something, but now I've forgotten what it is I've forgotten. Oh, yes—a list of today's absences."

With a frown of deep concentration furrowing his already furrowed brow he frisks the debris of his desk and brings forth what is to him a black grade book. (Actually, it is a white, four-page current events paper titled "Every Week"). Idly he picks up a five-foot transom-adjuster with which to jot down the absences of the day. Disturbed, he hurls it aside. "Just as I expected," he growls, "out of ink!"

The absences for the day as listed by him prove to be Andrei Vishinsky of Russia, Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, and John L. Lewis of the C. I. O.

Once inside the secretary's office he blows his nose on the absence slip, lays his handkerchief on the desk, signs out a letter addressed to the State Department

Carter's Department Heads List of Flunks

The saddest news of the week comes from Miss Irene Carter's department with 26 of 78 students failing their first six weeks. Mrs. W. B. Filleman's classes are next with 25 of 90 students failing.

Joel Williams and Eldon Sonnenburg are the only teachers that have no failing students. Bill Haralson has only one and Dick Crosby reports only two failures.

Here is the score on students passing and failing for the first six weeks:

Teacher	Studs.	Pass.	Fail.
Williams	65	65	00
Pearce	78	90	7
Carroll	43	42	1
Filleman	90	65	25
Patterson	77	67	10
Waller	86	83	3
Harrison	90	74	16
Mrs. Thomas	71	65	6
Mr. Thomas	76	61	15
Haralson	54	53	1
Carter	78	52	26
Wade	124	117	7
Chrane	168	89	19
Crosby	95	93	2
Sonnenburg	51	51	

Sharrock Wins Free Passes To Theatre

Mrs. O. L. Sharrock was the lucky person to win three free passes to the Crane Theatre when her name was drawn from the box which contained the names of 300 subscribers to the school paper. She can thank Joe Weatherly for drawing her name in the auditorium Monday, Oct. 24.

It still isn't too late to subscribe for the paper, and it is now 40c. Some subscribers receive their paper as far north as New York and as far east as Alabama. The "Crane" is exchanged with about 65 other schools ranging from El Paso to Beaumont. A few of these big schools even copy some of our stories in their paper.

Spooks Dance To Jukes At Council's Masquerade

A light flashes, you hear a moaning, you scream and grab someone but soon it's all over and you come out safe and sound in the gym much to your great surprise. You have a grating memory of someone with cold, icy fingers touching you, and dead people all around. You also remember the spidery webbs you faintly saw in the shadows. You are glad to be in the gaily decorated gym for the big Halloween

POET'S CORNER—CRANE'S SIDE

Bruce Patterson, co-captain of the football team, editor of The Annual, Student Council president, and president of senior class (not to mention his work as a news reporter) also finds time to put his clever thoughts into verse. This is proven by the following poem:

CRANE VS. MONAHANS
It's just three minutes before the game.
Three long minutes . . . to defeat or fame.
The coaches are nervous, as coaches should be,
And the team is down on bended knee,
Stacking their hands and gathering strength
To wallop the Lobos on the opposite bench.

The captains come back, after losing the toss,
More determined than ever, after that little loss.
Crane will be kicking, from down on this end.
Come on now, Presley, we want you to send
The ball way beyond the Lobos' goal line.
'Cause, man, if you do it, that'll be fine.

Presley's advancing, his toe meets the ball . . .
Come on, now, gang, give us your all!
It's a long spiral kick, out of bounds on the five.

The Lobos line up, single wing to the right . . .
They're steaming round end, with all their might!
It looks like they're loose, the play was so tricky,
But wait . . . who's that? It's mighty John Hickey!
He's playing them off . . . he's in for the kill.
Gad! How did that Lobo survive that rough spill?

They're back in formation . . . it's now standard-T.
The quarterback's shifting where halfback should be.
He circles . . . he hits . . . what a steam twister.
Looks like he's gone, but there is ruffian Phemister!
The Monahans boy only pours on the coal.
Ka-WHAM, Charley knocks him 10 yds. to the goal.

It's third down, folks, and five yards to go.
Wow . . . what a game, it's certainly not slow.
The Lobos just tried a long pass to their end,
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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!

Cramming An Evil Among Students

"What! six weeks test? Why, we just finished the three weeks test." Oh, well, there's three days left. I have plenty of time.
Night before the test: "Well, guess I will have to study tonight."
"Hello, Bill, (Bill has been studying all week), "going to the show?" "Sure I'll go. Haven't got a thing to do."
Five minutes before test time, I find myself studying furiously trying to find out what the test is supposed to be about.
"Study, study," I think to myself. "That's all I do is study. There ought to be a law against so much studying."
Next day I look with horror at my paper. "A 50. why that old teacher! I'll give her a piece of my mind!"
"My six weeks resolution is to study hard," says I to myself, (why do I lie to myself like that?)
Okay, kids, be truthful: aren't most of us like that?

Education Week—What Does It Mean?

"Can't you read?" is sometimes asked as a joke to someone, but putting all jokes aside, and thinking of that one little question, wouldn't it be awful if you couldn't read? Wouldn't this be a horrible place to live in if there were no educated people?
There would be no democracy, no government, no ruling of any kind. The world would be full of ignorant people just wasting their lives away. There are many illiterate people in the world today, but not as many as there was ages ago. All kinds of education is being offered to people today if they will just take it. Our high schools are better, and our colleges are better, and education is needed now for almost every little everyday affair we meet.
Some people think education is just the teaching that takes place in our schools or our colleges, but education is learning also.
People all over the world should want as much education as they can get, because we could understand better the happenings in our world today. People could help promote world peace with a better understanding of the problems of our country, and complete education would help promote this.
Let's all think of Education Week, and think what it really means to all the people in the world.

Are Teachers Born Without Tempers?

Count to ten and if that doesn't work, remember that you are a TEACHER. Now, everyone knows, teachers do not lose their tempers. Is that your attitude toward your teachers? Do you think that they are not human? How would you feel if day in and day out, your dad didn't make any money? Why, that's Dad's assignment just as preparing your lessons is your assignment. Do you blame the teacher when you flunk because you don't get up your assignments? Do you run up to her or him and say, "Well, why did I flunk?" If the teacher doesn't pick something up and throw it at you, she is really controlling her temper.
Kids, let's remember when the teacher is crabby and in a bad mood, just how many people do have bad days and how many times she has to say to herself, "That's just his bad day." Let's remember our teachers are human, too, and do everything to make their classes easier to teach just as they try to make their classes easier to learn.

Dances Become Better; No Destruction

We want to thank the kids for their cooperation at the dances that have been given.
The gym is well taken care of during the dances, with very few mishaps. It isn't a rowdy bunch, but a group of ladies and gentlemen getting together and having a good time. Dancing seems to be the favorite sport of the kids at Crane.
Of course, since the trampolines are broken, there isn't much but dancing, but we find that the students enjoy themselves. Just keep up the good manners and the dances are here to stay.

Asking Rather Than Telling Gets Better Results

"Are you asking me or telling me?" This is one question that is asked often and jokingly among the students, but have you ever thought seriously about what the question means?
It has been proved, when certain rules were presented to us, that people had rather be asked to do something than to be told. Many of us gripe: "If they'd only ask us to do something rather than tell us what we're going to do and end it there."
Have you ever noticed how many times someone asks us to do something before they tell us? One of our teachers recently remarked that he never liked to tell anyone to do something but that for three weeks, he had asked his extra large study hall to remain in their seats and to talk quietly and no avail. For that reason the study hall about to be divided into three units.
So if you like being asked instead of told, why not try doing what you're asked, when they ask you, and then you won't have to be told.

Language Improves In The Halls

Observe, students, that this time we are not going to quarrel at you, but brag on you, so listen to this:
We are proud that the etiquette has improved in the halls. It shows that you not only read the editorial about hall etiquette, but also abided by it.
The visitors can now be in the hall when the bell rings and not be knocked over or shocked by the students. We know that they will want to come back and will also tell how nice a school we have.
Mr. Nix and Mr. Martin will be glad to hear the visitors brag on us because they are tired of hearing those awful remarks. Just keep up the good work and orderly manner. The school and the people will be proud of you.

Don't Complain, Just Smile . . . Smile

Are you guilty of going around complaining and griping all of the time over just any little thing? If so, why not try smiling just a little more and try to enjoy life.
The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while,
That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

Jim was always griping and was an awful square about everything. Nothing could please him, anyway, nothing ever did. One day Jim was glancing through a book of old proverbs and he happened to come across one that made him stop and think. It said, "God has given you one face, and you make yourselves another." From then on Jim was a different person. He knew what his face must be like when he was always complaining, and so now he is all smiles. You see he also read, "It is easy enough to be pleasant, when life flows along like a song; but the man worth while is the man who will smile when everything goes dead wrong." And right under that old proverb was, "He who sings frightens away his ills." Jim knew when he sang he frightened away everything, but he decided to try it, and it worked.
So how about a few more smiling faces and pleasant remarks around our school. Everyone knows how it feels to receive a nice compliment, so why not pass out a few and watch results?
To those of you who are smiling
And never complain or wail,
The school is very proud of you
Your life will not be stale.

Introducing The Seniors FASHIONETTES

(BY LANELL MURRELL)
Well, this week was really a bright week for clothing. Mrs. Thomas had on a beautiful corduroy lime green coat that really does brighten up her classes. She also had on a new black and green striped blouse that went swell with her green coat.
Louise Pettit decked out in a red corduroy dress with the cutest little hook buttons. It was made real super with a pleat in the front and back. Seems like corduroy really takes the prize for women's clothing these days. The corduroy suits in school are so many that if I attempted to name them all the girls with them it would take up all the column.
Paul Simon wore a beautiful grey corduroy coat to school last Friday. Corduroy is also a great favorite with the boys, too. I have seen some corduroy shirts on some of the boys that really do look swell. Henry Cook had on a beautiful shirt last Friday, too. If I remember, it had a turtle neck with long sleeves. Oh, yes, it was made of rayon and the color was gold.
Judy Mathis had on a pretty white wiskit the other day. Those wiskits are really the thing to wear with your skirts and blouses.
Oh, yes, we mustn't forget George Crane. Thursday afternoon I spied him walking down the side walk and he nearly knocked my eyes out with his plaid shirt. That's the way, George. Don't let anyone get ahead of you. Mr. Crosby had on a—no, you could never guess it—a purple tie. Yes, that's the honest truth. I have seen red, white, and blue, but that is my first purple one.
Kathleen Harrington had on a beautiful red and blue checked shirt with her levis Friday afternoon. It seems as if Friday is levi day with the girls. Bright socks are usually floating around about then. . . Eh, Lanell, Eula and Louise.
Eula Mae LeClaire is wearing a beautiful pink blouse. Reckon she is trying to catch J. H.'s eye. Bill Teague has a new Stetson hat. As to the color of it—I hate to say it, but it's true—that hat is green.
Betty Henderson has gone and done it. She cut her hair. I must say it looks very pretty.

Introducing A Teacher

DARRELL TOMLINSON

Hold it, please are words spoken very often by the Crane's handy man with the camera, Darrell Tomlinson.

Darrell was born in the millionaire town of Midland, Texas on November 12, 1931, at the age of 1, he began carrying a small size camera.

Darrell's favorite sport is what most boys' favorite is, of course, football. When asked his favorite hobby, he just plainly said, "McCammy!"

Talk about a combination of food, just listen to what Darrell likes. He likes fish foods, and cherry pie. (at least he is not chicken crazy.)

Girls! Darrell's dislike is unfriendly people so if any of you girls are sweet on him, you better be real friendly, or he might break your heart! Yes, that is what he was known as back there, cesanova Tomlinson.

Darrell is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall with dark brown hair and brown eyes, and weighs 140 lbs. And last but not least, Darrell can blush, because when Joyce Sharp brought a note to school that Darrell had written to her in the fourth grade, he turned 11 colors.

Darrell stated that he would like to enter A & M when he graduated, and study electrical engineering.

Jessie Marie and Nita Fay Scott now have four eyes. They look very studious so we expect to see them on the honor roll.



Make room for another speech student!

Thumbnail Interview

To have the students rack their brains, there was a big thought question popped to them this week. This question is: If you were on a boat and had a chance to save only one person, which would you save. If the ones on the boat were a doctor with the cure for cancer, your fiancé, a great actress, a six-year-old child, a man with ten children at home, yourself, or the boy who has prospects of becoming president of the U. S.

It seems that the president is the least of anyone's worries.
Mr. Patterson: I would save myself if no one was looking.
Lanell Murrell: I would save the six-year-old child because he still has a life to live.
Kat Harrington: I would save the doctor so he could save many people's lives.
Kenneth George: Myself, because I am more important (to me).

Lola Green: I would save the doctor and let the kid bawl.
Mrs. Elmore: I would save the six-year-old child because I have a grandson that age and feel the boy would need more help than anyone.

Harold Hunter: I would save the doctor because the cure for cancer is badly needed.
Louise Pettit: I wouldn't save my fiancé unless I could save myself to watch him and I wouldn't save myself unless I could save my fiancé, so I am completely lost on the question.

Don Hinde: I would save the doctor because he is more important.
Betty Henderson: I would save the doctor because the world needs the cure for cancer worse than anything else.

Mr. Martin: Myself, because self-preservation is the first law of nature.
Wanda Sharrock: I would save the man with ten children at home because I might be the wife and would have to work for that many kids.

Mr. Thomas: I would save the little child because I like children an awful lot.
Peggy McCasland: No use for me to be like the rest of them, I'd save myself.
Doug Boyd: I would save the doctor with the cure for cancer because the world needs the cure for this awful thing.

H. C. Barber: I would save the great actress so that she could entertain people.
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Introducing A Teacher

MRS. MYRTLE WADE



One of the most popular teachers in school this year is the physical education teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Wade. She is also the sponsor of the pep squad and teaches spelling and reading.

Mrs. Wade was born in Mason, Texas, Feb. 22, 1922. She was graduated from high school in 1939, and went to Southwest Texas State College. Afterward she taught school two years in Mason, teaching Algebra I, Texas History, Public Safety and General Science.

Mrs. Wade received her degree, B. S., in 1946, and taught three years in McCamey.

Until June 23 of this year Mrs. Wade was Miss Myrtle Willman. She moved to Crane on Sept. 5.

When asked how she liked the town, she said, "I didn't like it very much at first, but I do now. It looks nice with the new buildings and the streets paved."

Mrs. Wade likes all kinds of sports, naturally. As a spectator, basketball and tennis. And individual sports, badminton and archery. She coached volleyball once and it's one of her favorite sports. She's an excellent player, too.

Her hobbies are sewing, knitting and crocheting. In foods, Mrs. Wade likes nothing better than fried chicken, cherry pie with ice cream, and coconut cake when she doesn't have to make it.

Introducing The Seniors



BILLIE JEAN RUSSELL

Our dignified senior this time is very suited to her title and to this I might add, sophisticated. Billie Jean Russell was born in Coleman County, April 6, 1933.

She was an innocent little farm girl for three years, which may account for her quietness and dignity now. When she was three, she moved to the booming city of Crane in which she has lived since. All of Billie's school years have been spent in Crane.

In school English and journalism are her favorite subjects and volleyball is her favorite sport. Her favorite pastime is riding or walking in the rain and she likes riding in convertibles more than anything—preferably red or cream color.

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Twenty-Two Terse Topics

Earlene get mad
Earlene blow up
Earlene Canon

Lola eat
Lola sick
Lola Green

Quinda not old
Quinda silly
Quinda Young

Joyce not dull
Joyce like knife
Joyce Sharp

Joyce not dumb
Joyce smart
Joyce Bright

John lives in Sandhills
John from country
John Hickey

Louise has boyfriend
He breaks arm
Louise Pettit

Barbara not room
Barbara not closet
Barbara Hall

Charlene see ball
Charlene miss ball
Charlene Blair

Bruce's son mean
Bruce get mad
Bruce Patterson

Joan not tailor
Joan not milkman
Joan Miller

Jamie sees Bruce
Bruce with girl
Jamie Green (Bruce worried)

Norma in rain
Norma get wet
Norma Rust

Joyce not woman
Joyce not girl
Joyce Mann

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Wise Old Auntie:

I'm deeply in love with two girls. I just can't choose between the two. What should I do?
Choose

Dear Choose:

You had better choose fastie or you might get leftie holding the bagie.

Auntie

Dear Auntie:
My girl has a birthday next week. How much does she expect me to spend on her?

Boy Friend

Dear Boyfriend:
Well, if you spend a lot she'll say you shouldn't have and if you spend a little she'll say you're a tightwad. You can't please the women—say, what am I saying—oh well—

Your Auntie

Dear Auntie:
My troubles are many I haven't a penny. My date for the show might learn I'm low. What should I do,
To keep from being blue,

Worried

Dear Worried:
My advice to you young man. It to cut lawns or shovel sand. If you have a date with a pretty one

You'd better show her some fun. If you don't when that date is passed

It might turn out to be the last. Wise Auntie

Girls:

We have the date, do you have yours? Ours is the nineteenth and it is Sadie Hawkins Day. Of course there is always a possibility of catching a man in the race, but let's remember girls that our boys are in good shape from their football. If you are planning on waiting for the race to get your date you had better run two or three laps a day. Also remember at that time you are going to be responsible for the financial side and also the transportation. This is just a little advice to you gals from
Your Ole Aunt Sophie

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Junior Cranes Scalp Iraan Juniors, 21 to 12 Non-Conference Go

The Crane Junior Birds downed the Junior Iraan Braves 21-12 in a non-conference game on November 3 at Iraan. Crane took early lead and never were passed. Iraan made both their tries in the last quarter and one of these was in the last eight seconds.

Crane's first score came three days after the kickoff. With Thurston and Green carrying the ball up to the one foot line where Jackie Russell plunged over for the score. Green hit the line for the extra point, making the score 6-0.

Crane's next two touchdowns came after the passing of Green, who completed 9 of 9 passes, two touchdowns, both of these being to Billy Woods. The first was a 25 yd. pass to Woods, who took it on a run and covered the remaining 15 yds. The last Crane was a goal line pass from Green to Woods. The extra points were made by Charles Lively and Clarence Miller.

The longest run of the game was made by Thurston, who took it out from Woods and ran 45 yds. to the five yd line. Blacky Russell, a few plays before, scooted for about 40 yds. to the two line, only to have the play held back on an offensive holding penalty.

Boy Thurston was taken from the game a few plays later with an injured shoulder. He was replaced by Charles Lively. Crane's quarterback scored both their TDs. One on a pass and other on a kickoff return.

Outstanding on defensive were Blacky Russell, Coker, Bruce Ellis, and Lee Roy Best. All the boys were running hard and almost broke loose three or four times only to be stopped by the man.

Starting lineup:
Miller—LE
Boothe—LT
Wells—LG
Terrell—C
Best—RG
J. Russell—RT
Lloyd Allen—RE
Backs—Woods, Green, Thurston
Russell.
Substitutes—Lively, Byron and Russell.

Little Devils Stick by Cranes 32-4

The Baby Cranes were overpowered by the Little Devils of Rankin 32 to 4 in Rankin two weeks ago. Crane was outweighted a considerable amount, but despite this they pushed Rankin back behind their goal line twice during their four points.

Outstanding playing was the passing of Evans, and the defensive playing of Jimmie Young, Swift, and Joel Adams.

Lineup for Crane follows:
Ends: Joel Adams, Culp, McDonald, Cannon, Hood, and Bar-

Backs: Young, Butler, Gregg, and Hall.
Guards: Bunch, Mann, Sharp, and Walls.
Centers: Swift and Sadler.

Quarterbacks: Holcomb and Lloyd Adams.
Halfbacks: Boyd, Evans, Marshall, Gisttrap, and McGee.
Fullbacks: Patterson and Brock.

Typing II Class Takes Orders Off Teachers

The typing II class is very busy helping the teachers. They have been typing record books and report cards. Even the tests are given to them and they are learning to run duplicating off on the ditto machine. However, no tests are ever given that they would really like to see. Numerous report cards have been ruined and one hears shouts of the eraser every few minutes. Besides taking lots of work off the teachers, the class likes to do it is not so dull, like just doing copy work out of the typing book.

Mrs. Agnes Thomas said, "It's a good training for the students." The student's comments were as follows:

Lila Kinsey: "I enjoy it."
Barbara Hall: "I really do like it."

Walaska Arent: "It's fun."
Norma Rust: "It's different. I like it will help us."

Lila LeClaire: "I think it's different and it changes the money."

Allen Walling: "It's different. I like it."
Ora Abrams: "Oh, I love it!"

ENDS IN FOOTBALL; TOPS IN GRADES

Charles Phemister and John Hickey both busy with athletics, managed to be the top men on the honor roll this six weeks. Charles' average this time was 95.4 while John follows with a close 94.

Both boys play end on the football team this year. In spite of all the hard work they have to do as athletes they have managed to outclass those who have nothing to do but sit around and study all the time.

John started his school career here in Crane and has been here ever since.

Charles moved to Crane when he was in the sixth grade. He attended school in Sunny California during the war.

The offices held by these two boys, as well as the crowds one finds gathered around them prove them to be popular as well as god athletes and students.

SPORT SHOTS

James Kilgore seems to have lost some money on the Exes and Regulars' football game. He gave 18 points and took the Exes. Well I guess he will win it back some how. He should have made the third extra point and beat them anyhow.

Some of the boys went to Odesa to the Chiropractor Monday, October 24, and got some knees and elbows put back in place. These boys were Clark Presley, Jimmy Heard, and Bob Smith. From the way they talked, he must have done some good.

Some of Crane's old football players were in over the Halloween week-end. These were Bill Schoonover, Don Kilgore, and Jinks Harrington. These three are all in the Air Corps. When asked how they like it the reply was "Could be better and could be worse."

Crane seems to be in better condition in the district standings since Monahans beat Kermit 13-7 Saturday, October 29. The only bad thing about it is Crane has to play Monahans first.

Clark Presley's leg seems to be getting better. He played quite a bit in the game between the Exes and Regulars and was not crippled. He made some long runs and threw some good passes. May be Crane's main team will get to play another full game before the season's over.

It looks as if Bob Smith will be out for the rest of the season. He got his knee re-injured and he doesn't think he will be able to play anymore this season. He will be able to play basketball. He was on the main team last year.

The Crane Junior's have done fairly good this year considering the teams they have played. They have lost six out of seven and never been beaten over two touchdowns.

Crane should have a lot of state champions in track this year. The way they were running Halloween night nobody could catch them. Trash barrels rolling, fire crackers a popping and kids a running down the back alley with the law behind them.

Wink Holds Slim Lead In 5-A League Scuffle

The district 5-A battle is still an open chance with three teams fighting for first place. Wink now leads the district with one loss and five wins. Wink is followed closely by the Kermit Yellow-jackets and the Andrews Mustangs with a loss and a tie apiece. The title won't be decided until the last game of the season.

REMAINING SCHEDULE:

Andrews
November 11—McCamey H.
November 18—Seminole T.

Crane
November 11—Monahans T.
November 18—Wink H.

Denver City
November 11—Seminole H.
November 18—Wink H.

Fort Stockton
November 11—Pecos H.
November 18—McCamey T.

Kermit
November 11—Wink H.
November 18—Hobbs T (nc).

McCamey
November 11—Andrews T.
November 18—Ft. Stockton H.

Monahans
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Wink
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November 18—Crane T.

Exes and Regulars Battle To 20-20 Tie In Intra-Squad Game

The Exes and Regulars contested their skill against each other Thursday on El Ave field at 3:30 p. m. to wind up with a 20-20 deadlock.

The Exes are the players who won't be able to play next year, most of them being seniors. The regulars, known as juniors, are the ones which will be back next year.

The Juniors broke the ice in the second quarter of play when Buster Pendleton snagged a pass from Presley on the 10 yd. line and crossed to pay dirt.

Not to be outdone, the Seniors received the kickoff on the 32 yd. line and after one play Lightfoot sprinted 68 yds. for their first TD. Stacy surprised everyone by kicking the extra point, tying the score. Still hot under the collar, the Seniors covered a fumble on the Junior's 35 and immediately Lightfoot caught a pass from Stacy and crossed the goal line again. Stacy's luck must have run out, he missed the extra point.

A few seconds before the half, the Juniors charged to the 10 but to no avail since the half ended before they could score. The half ended 13-7.

After the half, the Seniors came back ready to score again; they did. After a long march for 55 yds. Stacy plowed over from the 5. Hickey caught a pass for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, the Juniors really turned themselves loose to score two more TD's. The first one was another pass to Pendleton from the 25. Presley again converted.

Still not satisfied, Presley drove over from the 8. He now had a chance to win or tie the game, but due to so much strain, he missed the kick, making the score 20-20.

In the last desperate charge, the Seniors drove to the 10, from their own 20, but to no avail, the game ended.

The starting lineup:
John Hickey Buster Pendleton
Jimmy Heard Kenneth Acaff
Art Boothe James Hopson
Louie Brents Ray Knox
Geo. McCorkle Henry Cook
Bruce Patterson Doyle Lakin
C. Phemister Harold Hunter
Jimmy Stacy C. L. Presley
Lightfoot J. Clark
Earnie Higdon Billy Ingram
J. Kilgore M. Garrett
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Patterson and Cook Lead Crane Guards

Two of Crane's outstanding players are Henry Cook and Bruce Patterson, the two guards on the Crane High football team. These boys don't do the actual scoring of the touchdowns, but if you were to look back at some of the key blocks they have thrown, you would know that they have played a big part in every touchdown.

Both boys are also standouts on defense stopping a lot of plays that could have gone for long gains, at the line of scrimmage.

Bruce, a one-year letterman, is a senior and playing his last year of eligibility. He is also Co-Capt. of the Golden Birds.

Henry, also a one-year letterman, is a junior and will be eligible next season. Big things are expected of him next year.

Three Crane Athletes Get Chiropractic Aid

Three football players, Jimmy Heard, Clark Lee Presley, and Bobby Don Smith journeyed to Odesa October 24, for chiropractic treatments. Jimmy Heard was treated for a hurt elbow, Presley had a charley horse in his right leg, and Bobby Don Smith had an injured knee. Presley and Smith were also found to have one leg shorter than the other. Presley went back October 26, for another treatment. They were treated by Doctor Pierce of the Cox Chiropractic Clinic.

The girls' gym suits finally arrived last Monday. They are just like the old, red ones, except that they are blue. Those who already had red or blue ones did not have to get new ones.

"House Of David-ers" To Play Crane High Basketballers Feb. 7th

The five bearded men of the House of David will play the Crane High School basketball club here February 7, in the High School gymnasium.

The House of Davids are the World's most colorful basketball club and have the tallest basketball player in the world. They have traveled the United States, Mexico, and Canada for the last twenty-four years. Four of the House of David players are Bobby Roth, Moose Lukda, Ham Hamilton, and Mekules.

Bobby Roth plays forward and is mostly a clown.

Ham Hamilton has played 1743 complete consecutive basketball games.

Moose Lukda, seven feet, 3 inches, plays center, and is the tallest player in basketball.

They will play Crane High basketball team the evening of February 7 at 2:15 o'clock. They will play an independent club from McCamey that night at 8 o'clock. The price is 40 cents for students and one dollar for adults that night.

Be sure and see this basketball's three-ring circus February 7, because it is supposed to be the best in the world.

Golden Cranes Meet Monahans Lobos In Crucial Game, Nov. 11

The Crane Golden Cranes will meet the state champion Monahans Lobos on Nov. 11 at Monahans. This will bring together the two teams virtually fighting for fourth and fifth places. To date Crane is in fifth place with Monahans one-half game ahead in fourth place.

The game will also renew an old rivalry. Crane and Monahans have played many games in the past with Crane winning only two or three of them. The last time they clashed was in 1944 with Monahans coming out on top of the 20-7 score.

Monahans will have an edge over the Birds because of their 13-7 defeat of the Kermit Yellow-jackets. Kermit downed Crane in a close 19-13 battle.

Opponents to Date,
Crane:
6 Seminole
14 Fort Stockton
25 Denver City
3 Andrews
13 Kermit
40 Alpine
14 Pecos
14 McCamey
Monahans:
41 Colorado City
20 McCamey
25 Fort Stockton
6 Wink
0 Denver City
14 Andrews
19 Kermit
7 Seminole

Fort Stockton Kittens Trounce Cranes, 13-6

The Crane Junior team had their third straight Conference set back, 13-6, at the hands of the Fort Stockton Kittens in Stockton two weeks ago. Stockton took an early lead and were never pressed.

The Kittens' first score came in the second quarter when the quarterback faked a hand off to the halfback then bootlegged the ball around right end 30 yards for the score. The kick for the two points was made by the uprights making the score 7-0.

The Cranes held on until the half, but Stockton came back after the intermission and scored on the same play that brought them their first score. This time the play covered 40 yards. The try for the extra point failed.

Crane's lone tally came on the last play of the game when Green threw a pass to Billy Woods on the 20 yard line and Billy ran the remaining yardage. The try for the extra point failed.

Lee Ray Best and B. J. Russell played a good game on defense with little yardage being made through their side of the line.

It was a very clean game with only two penalties. Both against Fort Stockton.

STARTING LINE UP:

Fields LE
Booth LT
Wells LG
Terrell C
Best RG
Russell RT
Allen RE

Backs: Woods, Green, Thurston and Blacky Russell.

Lightfoot Runs 7th In District 5-A Scoring

Bud Rollins and Pat Drumm, both of Wink, lead the District 5-A scoring race. With Rick Spinks of Kermit in second place, Richard Lightfoot of Crane is now tied for seventh place. Clark Presley is in third place on extra point kicks.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Christian, Pecos 7 5 47
Chumney, Mon. 8 1 49
TD ER TS

Drumm, Wink 10 21 84
Rollins, Wink 14 0 84
Spinks, Kern. 11 4 70
Chumney, Mon. 8 1 49
Fairley, Pecos 8 0 48
Christian, Pecos 7 5 47
Lightfoot, Crane 7 0 42
Smith, Andrews 6 0 36
Floyd, Andrews 7 0 42
Perryman, Mon. 6 0 36
Woods, Wink 5 0 30
Howard, Den. City 4 5 29
Clark, Crane 4 0 24
Maples, Stockton 4 1 25
Brock, Den. City 4 1 25
Calvalhose, Ker. 4 1 25
Reid, Andrews 4 0 24
Hickey, Crane 4 0 24
Graham, Andrews 4 0 24
Madison, Kern. 4 0 24
B. Stokes, McC. 3 2 20
Madison, And. 1 13 19
Carr, Kermit 3 0 18
Hood, Seminole 3 0 18
Kemp, McCamey 3 0 18
Hoskins, Wink 3 0 18
Card, Pecos 2 3 15
Whitmore, Mon. 2 1 13
Elam, Mon. 2 0 12
Higdon, Crane 2 0 12
Jeter, Seminole 2 0 12
Phemister, Crane 2 0 12
Ivey, Den. City 2 0 12
Presley, Crane 0 10 10
Driggers, Mon. 1 2 8
Harrell, Ft. Stock. 1 1 7
F. Stokes, McC. 1 1 7
Brooks, Ft. Stock. 1 1 7
Williams, Stockton 1 1 7
Sanders, Wink 1 0 6
Haygood, Kermit 1 0 6
Wharton, Sem. 1 0 6
Carmen, Wink 1 0 6
Smith, Kermit 1 0 6
Tiere, Kermit 1 0 6
Howard, Stockton 1 0 6
Lambert, Mon. 1 0 6
Lindley, Sem. 1 0 6
Corder, Stock. 1 0 6
Stapp, McCamey 1 0 6
Smith, Wink 1 0 6
Baker, Den. City 1 0 6
Glas, Den. City 1 0 6
Jenkins, Mon. 1 0 6
Bayan, Pecos 1 0 6
Summerwell, And. 1 0 6
Langham, Pecos 1 0 6
Fielding, Mon. 0 5 5
Afflick, Sem. 0 5 5
Pendleton, Kem. 0 4 4
Woods, Kermit 0 2 2
Walsh, Mon. 0 1 1

Gallop Ghosts Trip
Golden Gobblins 26 to 6

The Gallop Ghosts, peewee second team and the seventh graders on the junior team, galloped to a 26-6 victory over the Golden Gobblins, peewee first team, at the Halloween Carnival October 31.

Blackie Russell of the Gallop Ghosts ran three touchdowns and passed to Jackie Hood for the fourth touchdown. Joe Allen Boyd of the Golden Gobblins intercepted one of Russell's mighty heaves and carried it to the Ghosts' five yard line, where Thomas Evans carried it on over. D. H. Culp's attempted kick for the extra point was blocked.

LINE-UP for Golden Gobblins:
Ends: Clarence McDonald, D. H. Culp, and Joel Adams.
Tackles: Jimmy Young and Jim Tom Butler.
Guards: Ned Bunch and Dean Mann.
Center: Jim Swift.
Backs: Lowell Adams, Joe Allen Boyd, Thomas Evans, Johnny Patterson, and Bill Mathes.

LINE-UP for Gallop Ghosts:
Ends: Hawley Van Court, Tommy Collier, and Riley Hood.
Tackles: Melvin Delaney and Bobby Cannon.
Guards: Bobby Gregory, Bobby Walls, Kenneth Sharp, Leonard Barker, and Jimmie Don Caudle.
Centers: Byron Dennis and Sandy Sadler.
Backs: Blackie Russell, Jackie Hood, Sonny Brock, and Jerry McGee.

L. L. Martin attended a health conference in Austin November 2, 3, and 4. This conference is for all superintendents of various sized schools. It would be nice if he could get physical education affiliated.

The Junior Class sponsored a dance in the new high school gymnasium after the Crane-McCamey football game Friday, November 4. All students were invited.

Introducing A Teacher Spooks Dance—

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MRS. HELEN PEARCE

Teaching in West Texas for the first time this year in Crane High School is Mrs. Helen Pearce from Prague, Okla.

Mrs. Pearce teaches two sections of English I, one section of English II, and one section of 8th grade English.

She was born in Prague and went through school there. From East Central Teacher's College, in Ada, Okla., she received her B. A. Degree. She has also attended Columbia University one summer where she worked on her M. A. degree.

In the last four years she has taught in Pittsburg and Ada. She taught in Ada before coming to Crane.

Mrs. Pearce says she has passed through Texas before but never has stayed for any period of time. She says the climate is nice, but wonders how the sandstorms will suit her. People in Crane all agree the same on this "Texas sand." But other than the sand, we hope Mrs. Pearce will enjoy teaching here. We want her to feel at home and to feel that all of us are her friends.

Of all the places she has been, Mrs. Pearce believes that she has never seen a school building such as ours. We appreciate her compliments and hope to keep our school like this for a long time.

Sell More Cards Is Senior's Motto

"Uno Dimie"—No, you're not in Mexico, it's just a senior trying to sell you a card, which says, "Drown the Tadpoles or Light the Bonfires" or more likely "Break the Wildcats." These little ten cent cards aren't just a piece of paper you spend a dime on. They symbolize school spirit. When you see someone with a card tied on him you know he is a true Crane and that he will do his part to add to the school spirit. These cards have been sold for the past two years and in the years to come they will become as familiar as Sadie Hawkins.

Every Friday when some senior comes up to you, you can bet your bottom dollar (but it just costs a dime) they will have some cards to sell. Let's all enter into the spirit and buy your card every week.

Talent Show Will Be Scheduled Every Month For Geniuses

Talent Shows will be scheduled for all geniuses by the Student Council. Shows will be once a month if possible. For those who want to enter in these contests see Peggy McCasland, President. Bruce Patterson appointed the following committee, Peggy McCasland, Peggy Sharp, Jerry Hall and Clark Presley who will be scouting for talent. If you sing, dance, play any instrument, or know any entertaining stunt, you will be eligible to enter in any of these talent shows. These programs will be held here at school in the auditorium.

Monahans vs. Crane, Try Your Luck Again

Once again The Crane is re-establishing the old custom of guessing the score of the football game. Again the student who predicts the exact score of the Monahans-Crane game will receive free, three passes to the Crane Theatre. Fill out the blank below and drop in the library box before the close of the day, Friday, November 11. Your score will not be considered unless it is on one of these slips from the paper.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CRANE _____ MONAHANS _____

Peggy Sharp supervised the cookie making. The Homemaking girls made the cookies. They were decorated with Hallowe'en designs and were very attractive as well as good. Cakes were served with the cookies. Bubble gum with a fortune wrapped around it, was handed out to everyone.

Some of the fortunes of the girls were: You will be married very soon, but sorry your husband won't be true; You will elope with a handsome young man on the night of Nov. 6; You will marry a lawyer named Paul. Now some of the boys' fortunes were: Your rich aunt will be leaving soon but she won't leave you much; You'll take a trip in the near future and learn something you didn't learn in school (did the Student Council write that?)

Prizes were awarded to Sammie Lewis and Charles Lively for being the best dressed. Sammie Lewis wore a black harem costume with an orange sash around her waist. She had on a silk mask with just her eyes showing. She wore a gold band around her forehead. She was presented with a beautiful head scarf.

Charles Lively was dressed as a girl. He had on a black dress, green shoes with stockings hanging around his ankles. He had on a black hat with beautiful stringy hair hanging below it. A most becoming sight was he (for Hallowe'en). He was presented a tie.

Everyone commented on other costumes such as Joe Weatherby's ape mask. Babe Le Claire was dressed as a rabbit which was very clever. No one knew Paul Henderson at first, he had such a good disguise. He was dressed in an old pair of stuffed overalls with a cloth over his face with just one slit for an eye. He slouched around all over the place scaring the pretty girls. J. F. Miller, an ex-Crane, resembled Barney Google slightly. Bill and Patsy, Bruce and Jamie Sue, George and Shirley were all dressed as gay colorful senoritas and senors. There were fairies, pirates, waitresses, hat check girls, cowgirls, cowboys, gypsies, sailors, little girls with suckers in their mouths, and Indians.

Big Fat Dumplin (Peggy Ward) and Little Dirt in the Face (Louise Pettit) were there whooping all around. Mrs. Elmore was decked out in a black and orange dress which really looked like Hallowe'en.

Everyone

