



Hallowe'en Carnival Goes Off With Bang; Takes In \$578.06 Cash

The Hallowe'en Carnival really went off with a bang—and we don't mean the firecrackers! Approximately \$578.06 was taken in by all the classes and the sophomores lead by making \$69.15. Compliments are in order for Mrs. Haralson's second grade on their splendid work. They sold hot dogs and made about \$50 after their expenses were taken care of.

The carnival was held at the Neeley building this year which was much better than the Community Hall where it was held last year. All the usual booths were there, ranging from the seniors' Kangaroo Court to selling cake, pie, coffee, hot dogs, hamburgers, and all sorts of food.

Important Questions Solved In Minds Of Science Students

During vacation, many boys and girls of Crane visit places near the water, and they look forward eagerly to the time when they can have a swim, a canoe or boat ride, or perhaps even make a trip on board a steamship.

If the water is clear, to look down into its depths as the boat moves along, fills one with wonder. Many questions arise in the minds of these curious youngsters. Why does the boat float? What is the water made of? Where does the water come from? Why is it easier to swim when all but a very small portion of the body is under water? Does the same force cause the ship to float that causes the body to float when one swims? Does the water exert a force that causes certain bodies to float? How is a steel ship different from steel bars which readily sink? Why is certain water harmful to drink and other water harmless?

These and many other questions have been cleared in the minds of the general science students during the past three weeks. The unit on water has given them an opportunity to do some interesting experiments.

They have distilled water; made filtration plants; learned to soften hard water and discover how much more easily it makes a suds with less soap; they have prepared hydrogen in the laboratory, burned it and found that drops of water were formed; they have prepared solutions and tinctures; and perhaps the most interesting experiment has been in making bodies float, especially steel balls on mercury.

NOTICE!

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Remarkable 19th Century Journalistic Figures Their Newspaper, Founding Date and Ethics

BY L. L. ROSE

In 19th Century American journalism, four figures tower above all others. Most remarkable among these was James Gordon Bennett, founder of The New York Herald, 1835, and the father of journalistic sensationalism, personal appeal, large scale advertising and high-pressure circulation.

Second in conspicuity was Horace Greeley, who founded the New York Tribune, 1841. The energetic Charles A. Dana rose to prominence through the New York Sun, which he purchased in 1868. By founding the New York Times, 1851, Henry J. Raymond achieved greatness. Three celebrities of later newspaperdom were Joseph Pulitzer, who purchased the New York World in 1883 (defunct, 1930); William Randolph Hearst, who swooped down upon New York in 1896; and Adolph Ochs, publisher since 1896 of the New York Times.

Outside New York may be mentioned such important newspapers as the Baltimore Sun, 1837, the Boston Transcript, 1830, the Chicago Tribune, 1847, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, 1841, the Cincinnati Enquirer, 1842, the Detroit Free Press, 1835, the Emporia Gazette, 1890, the Kansas City Star, 1880, the Los Angeles Times, 1881, the Louisville Courier-Journal, 1867, and the San Francisco Call, 1856. This by no means exhausts the list of powerful American newspapers, but is merely indicative of their wide geographical range.

The Sunday newspaper, which first appeared in America about 1865, consists of various separate sections that can be made up considerably in advance of publication. Tabloid papers, sensational and amazingly popular, spring into life between 1919 and 1930. Newspapers depend largely upon advertising for profits, and advertising depends, in turn, on circulation.

14 Seniors Spend Full Time In Crane Schools

There should be some very intelligent seniors graduating from high school in '47 since over half of them have attended Crane schools their full twelve years. If they leave Crane without any knowledge, it won't be the fault of the faculty.

All kidding aside, the following people will be lucky to receive a diploma from such a good school:

Helen Hickey, Dorothy Craig, Zoe Reynolds, Billie Lovelace, Billy John Shaffer, Chester Pettit, Pat McLaurin, David Bonner, Wilma Earp, Amel Omo, Don Pope, Donna Miller, Martha Ellen Murray and Norman Mullins.

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. O. Murray, chairman of the Crane County Red Cross, announces a special meeting of all Red Cross officials in the jury room of the Crane County Courthouse tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Important business matters are to be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

Hallowe'en Party At The Community Hall

Cynthia Zarafonitis and Jency Porter gave a Hallowe'en wailer roast and party at the Community Hall Monday, Oct. 28.

Those who attended, played games and danced after the wailer roast.

About twenty people were present.

Beauty Lecture Given P. E. and H. E. Classes

Miss Lewis' physical education class and Miss Knight's home economics class were benefitted with a lecture on beauty aids by Mrs. Baillif of the Merle Norman Studios, Abilene, last Friday.

She gave advice pertaining to the care of the complexion, hair fashions, clothing styles and posture. Other comments were on having a pleasing personality.

This lecture was a part of the health program of the P. E. class.

Reverend McAllester Speaks In Assembly

Rev. H. L. McAllester, of Ysleta, Texas, was the speaker at a special assembly on Tuesday, October 29.

He made a short but very interesting talk. He pointed out that it is hard to be a success in front of a crowd.

"To be great, one must be a friend and a servant to all," he quoted.

Rev. McAllester, a former pastor of the Crane Methodist Church, is now conducting a revival here in Crane. People of all churches are urged to attend.

Charles Atlas At Last Muscles Martin, That Is



It's a planet! NO!
It's a bird! NO!
ATLAS OR SUPERMAN!
AH! Atlas at last!

Would you believe that the majestic creature pictured above (man of iron—steel), was once an eight-pound TOOTHLESS weakling? Yes, Sir! He came to Texas to die and has been here 50-odd years.

We sent the above picture to Ripley and Ripley simply would NOT believe it!

Would you believe, then, that the above M. M. & M. (Majestic Mass of Muscles) was a man? Would you believe that when he first saw Texas he was an eight-pound, toothless, sniveling weakling?

Would you believe, then, that a man with this much brawn could also have a brain?

All answers are in the affirmative. The above creature disguised in muscle (muscle-bound, that is), is none other than our beloved Superintendent Loose Leaf Martin. Even though Muscles Martin is the brain of this

art, and Miss Clo Dossey was appointed to plan the social. Being present at the meeting instead of Mr. Mary Nelson, Mrs. D. L. B. B.

June White Misses School While Ill

June White, one of the freshmen honor students of Crane High School, suffered a heart attack last week in school while in English class. She is convalescing nicely and in a few days she will go to a Dallas hospital to be treated for a number of weeks. She will be able to come back to school in about five weeks.

June has a sister, Betty Jo White, who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, and two sisters in the Crane School; Helen White, a senior, and Ann White, in the sixth grade.

The entire student body and faculty joins in hoping for her speedy recovery and also hope she is back in school again.

Annals To Be Started As Soon As Possible

Well, there's certainly good news tonight! We have just learned that the annual staff got the okay sign from Mr. Martin, and have started making plans and preparations for the 1946-'47 annual.

The assistants on last year's staff are the head men for this year and they have chosen their assistants. The staff is as follows:

Editor—David Bonner
Associate Editor—Katherine Cantrell.

Business Manager—Don Pope
Asst. Business Manager—Gene Miller.

Treasurer—Helen Hickey
Assistant Treasurer—Melba Howell.

Art Editors—Billie Lovelace, Helen White.

Asst. Art Editors—Barba A. D. Barber and Ladean McCasland.

Sponsor—Laura Barber.

The staff will do all its own work, mounting, etc., so the annual will really be an original one. The annual is being handled by the Taylor Publishing Co.

The 'Kilties,' Famous Scotch Quartet, To Perform November 8

On Friday, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m., the Caledonian Quartet, known throughout the U. S. and Canada as "The Kilties," will be sponsored and presented by the senior class.

"The Kilties" was organized and is still directed by Chief W. L. Nimmo. Dressed in authentic Highland costumes, this is the only traveling organization of its kind in America.

Their voices form a veritable choir, with volume and variety of repertoire, and blend in great songs and lusty choruses. Chief Nimmo also plays the great Highland Bagpipes (Scottish warpipes) and explains this unusual instrument.

The program consists of old Scottish ballads, classics, popular numbers, ensembles, solo and native impersonations.

The tartans worn are the Royal Stewart, Cameron, MacLeod, Gordon and the famous Black Watch.

Chief Nimmo's father is an Edinburgh Scot, his mother a Frazer from the Highlands. With eight brothers and sisters, the Chief came to this country while still a lad. He has been singing in quartets since the age of 14.

"The Kilties" have sung throughout the U. S. and Canada to many audiences, numbering as high as 10,000 hearers.

The price of admission will be 15c and 25c.

Haralsons Obtain New Chevrolet Car

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haralson went to Brady two weeks ago and came sailing back in a new 1946 Chevrolet. It is a two-tone up very interesting and dark green. displays in the new got it? We on that you had to know were dent Truman well enough to call him Harry to get a new car. We are all proud for them but we envy them for getting a new car.

Jeania Stewart To Teach Second Grade

Miss Jeania Stewart from Stephenville, Texas, took Mrs. Ruth Crabtree's place as second grade teacher Monday, Oct. 28.

Miss Stewart taught at the Cleburne Junior High School at Cleburne, Texas, before coming to Crane. This will make her twelfth year to teach school, and she has taught from the first grade through junior high.

Miss Stewart received her degree at the North Texas State Teachers College in Denton, Texas.

Pep Really Present At The Pep Rally Friday

The pep was really popping at the pep rally held Friday before the Iran game. The cheer leaders led a lot of snappy yells and the band played a few songs. Speeches were called for from the captains, Chester and David, and then from Paul Simon, Elmo Rust, and Raymond Weatherby. Mr. George Crane and Mr. Haralson made some good pep talks to the football boys as well as the student body. It was the best pep rally we have had so far, so keep up the good work and keep improving!

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nix Entertain With Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix entertained a group of faculty members with a coffee last Friday night following the Crane-Iran football game.

Guests present were Mr. L. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keyes and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hughes, Mr. Walter Duff, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson.

Key To Honor Roll

For each solid subject (one that has a full credit), six grade points is given for 90 to 100; four grade points for a grade of 80 to 89; two grade points for a grade of 70 to 79.

For band and P. E., three grade points are given for a grade of 90 to 100; two grade points for a grade of 80 to 89; one grade point for a grade of 70 to 79.

Four students are chosen from each class in compiling these grade points. In case of a tie, more names may appear.

Recognition is also given to those students who do not have a grade below 90 on his report card. These grades are averaged on each student to find out what his average is for each six weeks.

The four highest averages are given. Each class represented is also noted on this report.

Committee Discusses Constitutional Preamble

Very important matters were discussed and decided on in a meeting of the Constitutional Committee of the proposed Student Council, Monday, Oct. 20.

"The Crane High School Self-Government Council" is to be the name for the governing body of "The Crane High School Student Association," as the general student body will be called.

A preamble to the Constitution was written. It is as follows: "We, the students of Crane High School, in order to maintain laws of good order, cooperation, loyalty and fair plan: to better meet the problems of school life; to maintain high standards of school-community citizenship; to encourage and support all kinds of student activities; do establish this Constitution."

Only eight of the members of the committee were present, but these constituted a quorum, so work was carried on.

Billy Glen, 8th Grader, Re-enrolls In Crane Hi

Billy Glen has enrolled in our school after being out all summer because of an accident he had in the summer. Billy was accidentally shot in the hand while looking at a new gun and there was a shell lodged in the chamber and it accidentally went off. Billy went to school here a while last year but moved to New Mexico and now has returned to go to school in Crane.

Another new student enrolled at Crane is Oscar Pettinger. He is a sophomore and hails from Longview.

New Backboards Are Received

The Crane School received two new backboards this week. The backboards were ordered from Lowe-Campbell. They are the fan type board and are made of metal. These boards extend out over the court four feet; where the old ones of last year only extended two feet.

Both types of boards are accepted by the interscholastic league. Nearly all the gyms in this district are now equipped with this type of board.

Book Week Reminds Us: Book Man's Best Friend

Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if every book in the world were suddenly destroyed? If such a thing were to happen, the world would be plunged back thousands of years and all our present civilization would be completely lost. Yes, even though we would occasionally like to see a history or science book torn to bits, we can see the importance and necessity of having books—and not just having them, but reading them, too.

To encourage the reading of books, National Book Week was established in 1919 by Franklin P. Mathews, librarian for the Boy Scouts of America, and from that time on it has been an American tradition.

The students of Crane High School should feel lucky to have such a bountiful library as we have here. It is larger than any high school library for a school of this size in this part of the country. Not only do we have a wide and varied selection of splendid fiction, but we have just as wide and varied selection of non-fiction and reference books for any subject.

Jean Garrett, Senior, Tops First Honor Roll With a 96.4 Average

FIVE SENIORS, THREE FRESHMEN, ONE EIGHTH GRADER ON THE LIST

Jean Garrett, with a 96.4 average, appears at the top of the honor roll for the first six weeks of school. Second is Lanell Murrell, freshman, with a 95.2 average.

The reason for the honor roll in Crane High School is to encourage students to do better work and to recognize students who do make good grades.

The following are students with a 90 or above on all subjects for the first six weeks:

Seniors: Jean Garrett, 96.4
Helen White, 94.4
Helen Hickey, 93.0
Jeanette Glenn, 92.0
Wilma Earp, 90.8

Juniors:

None.

Sophomores:

None.

Freshmen:

Lanell Murrell, 95.2
June White, 93.8
Mary Allen, 92.4

Eighth Grade:

Joan Ragsdale, 93.2

The four highest ranking students from the eighth grade through the twelfth are as follows:

Jean Garrett, 96.4, senior
Lanell Murrell, 95.2, freshman
Helen White, 94.4, senior
June White, 93.8, freshman.

The four highest ranking students in grade points in each class are as follows:

Seniors: Wilma Earp, 27
Jean Garrett, 27
Jeanette Glenn, 27
Helen Hickey, 27
Helen White, 27

Juniors: Donald Pope, 27

Freshmen: Tipton Murrell, 25
Melba Howell, 23
Ladean McCasland, 23
Charles Mathis, 21
Gene Miller, 21

Sophomores: Billy Schoonover, 25
Paul Simon, 25
Barbara Barber, 25
Joy Dickson, 24

Eighth Grade:

Joan Ragsdale, 27
Clark Lee Presley, 25
Cynthia Zarafonitis, 25
Ray Knox, 25.

Hark, Gentle Reader!

Even though such a trick does not constitute libel, The Crane Staff wishes to ask forgiveness of our beloved Superintendent for the picture and accompanying feature appearing elsewhere on this page.

Although he agreed beforehand to our publishing a snapshot of him ("Anything for a laugh," his own words), he didn't know it would be a bathing review photo of him taken on a teachers' outing at Balmorhea 'way back in the pre-war 1940's. The middle-age memory being what it is, we doubt if he even remembers posing for the snapshot. Anyway, we bet that Tarzan himself wouldn't have so good a physique after that many in the classroom.

Herman Hooper And Ben Woods Withdraw From Crane High

Herman Hooper, a discharged Navy veteran, was graduated from the Crane High School when he was discharged from the Navy, but came back to high school for a refresher course, making excellent grades in the subjects which he was taking. Herman decided, however, that the better thing to do was to quit his refresher study in high school and start to work so as to make money to take him to his college work.

Ben Woods, also a Navy veteran, quit school after six weeks to get married. He was classified as a senior.

Grandfalls Methodist Church Hears Martin

Supt. L. L. Martin spoke to the members of the Grandfalls Methodist Church Sunday. Speaking as a layman, he brought a message entitled "An Abundant Life."

The pastor of the church is undergoing an operation in Lubbock.

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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 the greater achievements of the future.

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

YOU ARE A CRANE!

Student Council Will Guide Students Of Crane High To Better School Life

We are soon going to have a Student Council. The committee for drawing up the constitution for it is already at work. They are planning to draw up a constitution that will help form better attitudes in students, instead of merely a negative constitution, with every clause beginning with "Don't" or "A student may not."

The main objective of the Student Council is to make each student feel that he can take part in the government of his school. It will guide the student instead of restricting him.

Remember that the least of the Council's duties will be their "punishing" ones. Their most important duties will be their "helping" duties.

The Ability To Say No A Great Credit

Few people of today realize that saying "no" is a credit. Just by looking at the little two-letter word one would never place as much value on it as it deserves.

A thoroughly honest person has to be able to say no. A hard-working and industrious person has to be able to say no. And anyone who wishes to succeed and really make something of himself has to have the courage and unselfishness in his heart to say no.

Countless opportunities arise which require a negative answer. For example, when one is asked by a friend to go somewhere and have fun when he knows those lessons are not going to get themselves, it is very difficult to do the right thing.

Or suppose one has the chance to do something he wants to do very much and by telling a few lies here and there, he can satisfy his desires, if his inner self doesn't say no.

Of course there are extremists who never allow themselves a bit of pleasure in life. But it is easier to be pleasure-loving than pleasure-wise.

and parcels for people who are not sure that their readers will turn out so well. An individual's future life may depend greatly on the little habits he forms during his early years. And the ability to say no is a credit that will never make anyone sorry that it was acquired.

Armistice Celebrates 28th Anniversary

People all over the nation will celebrate the Twenty-eighth Anniversary of our Armistice. This is something that will always be remembered and celebrated throughout the centuries.

There was a gladness on November 11, 1918, that filled every heart in America. This is the day on which peace was made. Enemies were friends again, brother stopped fighting brother, and all of the loved ones were going to come home; but not for long, because in this world there were still people who were not satisfied with what they had; they wanted more and went to any extreme to obtain it.

On the morning of November 11, there is always a two minute "Great Silence" in the whole nation, and also in England. This was originated by Edward George Honey.

Have you ever stopped to realize what the Armistice meant to so many people? It meant remembering the horrors of the days and years gone, and the relief and joy that came after. Do you think about the Armistice more than just a holiday? If you don't, you should, because it's more than just a holiday. Give thanks that you live in a nation which provides for you... life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, without persecution.

Quail Season—It's Sorrow and Disappointments

Well, it is getting close to quail season and all the trusty hunters are getting out their weapons (shotguns preferably), and oiling them up. But me, I look at my gun with a sorrowful eye, because I have some friends, very close friends at that. Every since in the summer there have been several coveys of quail around the house, and I have been watching them since they were knee high to a grasshopper and could hardly walk until they were full grown. I know every call from the quail version of "come on" to "danger, run and hide." Father has his pride and joy in his garden, his strawberry patch, but the quail took it over and he did not say a word. Now just feature that, strawberry-fed quail, what a tempting morsel, unless you have been lying in the yard and have had quail come up and eat out of your hand. Oh, well, quail season is here, and I can't do anything about it, except sit around and watch my friends get shot to pieces and maimed for life.

Well, great and mighty hunters, what would you do if the quail could fight back? You would be glad to leave your gun in your closet if they would do the same with theirs.

Gertrude Fruit Thought Wilmer Nut An Angel: And He Became One; It Could Happen To You

Gertrude Fruit was all excited because she had a date with Wilmer Nutt. She had been busy dropping books, fluttering eyelashes, and looking demure all week trying to wring a date out of Wilmer.

Gertrude was rather short when it came to brains, but she had always "managed." She wanted to go with Wilmer because he was such an exciting character. Gosh! The thought of his dad's '46 Chrysler pulling up at her house thrilled her to the point of clapping her hands.

And she would always have the tire marks on the driveway left, because Wilmer believed in sliding in!

Gallantly in flew this Prince Charming of '46, hair flying, car flying (and incidentally—people flying) in every direction. Instantly Gertrude came running when he let a deafening blast come forth from his "little triple terror."

The date was just one big hunk of excitement after another, more fun! Until—and it always occurs—Wilmer began to give Gertrude

'Dad-Gum!' 'Natch!' 'Doggone!' 'Bats!'

"It can't be printed" was the reply most of the students and teachers gave when asked what their favorite expressions were. Nevertheless, we still have a few that speak, shall we say, "clean slang," and they are as follows: David Bonner—Dad Gum! Herman Hooper—Huba! Huba! (Used most when there is a 'sick chick' nearby).

Homer Clements—Doggone! Zoe Reynolds—Well, kid-o! Billie Lovelace—Bats! Dorothy Craig—No joking! Jeannelle Glenn—Natch! Mrs. Elmore—Great day in th' mornin'! Gladys Barnard—Fiddle! Helen Hickey—Son-uf-a-gun! Helen White—Wee-ell! Donna Miller—Rabbit!

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 I am awfully worried about my insomnia. I can't ever sleep a full night. How could I accomplish this?
 Sleepy.

Dear Sleepy:
 Why don't you try going to bed at night instead of staying in town until all hours! (It isn't the custom to sleep, sitting in the Grill!)
 Sarcastical,
 Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 The boy I's going with doesn't talk much. How can I get him to talk?
 Blondie.

Dear Blondie:
 Tell him you'll knock his teeth out if he doesn't talk to you. He already has his teeth out? Then, why don't you stop long enough for him to say something?
 Your corn-fed Aunt.

Aunt Sophie:
 I am in love with a 'darling' boy, how can I go about finding out what he thinks of me?
 Affectionate.

Dear Affectionate:
 Ask him.
 Your Auntie.

Dearest Auntie:
 My folks are always nagging at me. What can I do? (besides bump 'em off!)
 Fed-Up.

Dearest Fed-Up:
 Wear ear plugs.
 Aunt Sophie.

Dearest Auntie:
 I am ugly, hateful, dumb, and a drip, but I want to go with the prettiest girl in school. How can I do this?
 Stupid.

Dear Stupid:
 What do ya think I am, a magician!
 Your Over-worked Aunt.

Dear Auntie:
 I am crazy about a star football player. How can I get him to notice me?
 Neglected.

Dear Neglected:
 Come out for football.
 Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt:
 When I go home at nights everything is dark and gloomy for me. Do you have a remedy?
 Unhappy.

Dear Unhappy:
 Turn the lights on.
 Aunt Sophie.

Aunt Sophie:
 I get expelled from school every Tuesday. What can I do?
 Uneducated.

Dear Uneducated:
 Play hooky on Tuesdays.
 Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
 My boy friend and I break up every time we go together. What is your remedy?
 Broken-Up.

Dearest Broken-Up:
 Don't go together.
 Aunt Sophie.

some of the road's attention. One arm was "tendahly" draped around her shoulder when the ambulance picked up Fruit and Nut Inc. and put their lifeless bodies in for their "last ride."

Yes, it was loads of fun but look what happened. Oh! you say, you aren't scared! Well, that is neither brave nor smart. If not for your own sake (or for your parents) think of all the other people's lives you are endangering daily by reckless driving. Prevent wrecks—drive carefully! If you can't do this, stay out of cars.

THE CRANE



Fashionette For All



By Donna Miller

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All the fellows seem to still be wearin' those levies. For school they seem to be the ideal thing. The guys are now wearin' those "two-tone versus striped" jackets (the Guy Maison type, you know?) They are worn with solid-colored pants.

The boys of the 20th century ('46-'47), that is, the younger generation, do not seem to go in for wearin' hats. But the ones who do wear 'em, especially those off-the-face type with a brim (of course), the girls really wow 'em.

A stylish wave or two go very well on a handsome face. One would really be surprised how much a crease or two improves that manly look. As a rule, most

most handsome man or boy to date, or for a life's partnership. The fellow who is neat and has good manners is the one who goes farther in the long run with the majority of females. A boy who simply refuses to be polite to the weaker sex; such as opening a door for her (and when she drops a book, pick it up, etc.), is a boy who more than likely does not realize his ignorance.

The young gent should not be so lazy as to not have a good posture, or even one that is even half-way good. Tall boys should be more than proud to be tall, towering over their fellow students in a majestic manner. Even shorter ones should not slump down in their chairs (so-called comfortably), to read a book or to play a game or what not. Sitting and standing erect is good practice—and very hard to do when one is not used to doing so. TAKE "HEED" to this, TOO, girls!

Can You Imagine???

"Sis" Teague without a comb? Billie Lovelace real quiet? Lou Smith being a red-head? Teachers not assigning lessons over the weak end? Mildred Boren with big feet? Norma Garrett with a limited vocabulary?

every day?

Students wanting more lessons?

Mr. Doug Chrane without a wisecrack?
 Don Pope without "Mac"?
 The football team silent and refined?
 Raymond Weatherby without a date?

"Toots" Mathis blushing?
 Chester Pettit studying????
 Paul Simon with black hair?
 Louise Pettit six feet tall?
 Chemistry being real easy?
 School not lasting but three months?

Crane having a new school building?
 Dorothy Craig without her dimples?
 Red Weatherby taking ballet?
 NO? WELL, NEITHER CAN WE!!

Ad-Libs From The School Library

A witch riding on a broom, one of the symbols of Halloween, decorates the bulletin board of the library. From her broom streams the boot-jackets of some mystery stories you will want to read:

Master Mystery Stories
 The Case of the Backward Mule, by Earl Stanley Gardner.
 Mystery At Laughlin Water, by Dorothy Hayward Bird.
 The Unforeseen, by Dorothy McCordle.
 The D. A. Breaks a Seal, by Earl Stanley Gardner.

The marigolds in the library add to the theme of autumn.

Besides being an able librarian, Mrs. Elmore is also an excellent fortune-teller, as you know if you visited her booth at the carnival.

A MAN SHOULD REJOICE

By Virginia Gordon
 Anyone who has a wandering spirit will enjoy this book, for it tells the story of Michael Cavanaugh and his companions, John and Delia Vinton, who travel to the Mississippi River and begin a new life. The whole story is packed with excitement, love, and adventure.

Kathryn Cantrell.

THUMBNAIL INTERVIEWS

When asked, "What would you do if you only had 24 hours to live?" some the students answered with:

Helen White: I'd do some quick reforming.
 Don Kilgore: I'd start making some changes.

Helen Hickey: I'd be just as good as I could.
 Jimmy Glenn: Not much telling what I'd do.

Chester Pettit: I'd do a lot of things I wouldn't do otherwise.
 Zoe Reynolds: Rob a bank in 12 hours and spend the other 12 having a good time.

Billy Schoonover: Do what I always do.
 Mrs. Elmore: Oh! Gosh, what an awful thought!

Pat McLaurin: I'd get real good.
 Leonard Rose: Keep the steady grind.

David Bonner: I'd sleep, probably.
 Dorothy Craig: Boy, I'd do just SOME of that reforming.

Bobby Don Smith: Reform pretty quick.
 Lanell Murrell: I'd have to wait until it comes—there's really not much telling what I'd do.

Homer Clements: I'd have a good time.
 Billy John Shaffer: I don't know.

Patsy Doolin: There would be a hot time in the old town to-night.
 Norma Gene Garrett: Sleep.

Lown Gilstrap: There would be some changes made.
 Gladys Barnard: Probably do a lot of praying.

Mrs. Barber: Do just as I'm doing now—the best I can.
 Dwayne Stacy: Do a lot of praying, don't you reckon???

Billie Lovelace: Not much I could do in that length of time but — give me FIVE MINUTES MORE and—

Raymond Weatherby: Sleep.
 Coylene Pope: Good gosh!

Melba Howell: Not much telling what I'd do.
 Douglas Chrane: Get ready to die, I imagine.

Mr. Martin: Don't ask me such a silly question as that!!!
 Jene Murry: I'd do just as much as I could.

Miss Fetterly: Not much I could do.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"The Crane" would like to send birthday greetings to:

Darrell Tomlinson—Nov. 12.
 Henry Cook—Nov. 13.
 Herman Hooper—Nov. 15.
 Kenneth Pearce—Nov. 18.
 Wallace Coker—Nov. 18.
 Dorothy Craig—Nov. 19.

EXCHANGES

CONQUEST

Eleven strong, and bold of heart,
 The men of Troy stand,
 Ready to fight, eager to start,
 A dauntless, fearless band.

Opponents' leers soon turn to fear,
 And confidence is gone;
 While Trojan fans shout praise and cheers,
 Troy fights the Panther spawn.

The Trojan banner, proud and gay,
 Defy the enemy,
 While warriors clash in grim array,
 To strive for victory.

—The Torchlight.

FOOTBALL

Fall is here in all its splendor, and with it the Opening of the football season. Out come the players with bleacher occupants on either side, Trying desperately to out-cheer each other and the

Battle grows fast and furious. The Air is filled with calls of peanuts, pop corn, and ice cold coke. Later the band marches and plays. More fighting and cheering... Crowds rush Like madmen to get a place on the first bus as the football game is over.

—The Torchlight.

OCTOBER SYMBOLS

Once a year comes the month of October with its Clear sharp air and clean wind blowing through

Trees whose dresses are brown, crimson and gold.
 Oh! This is the month that Blows gaily in, only to creep Eerily out in form of hobgoblins and witches, Riding their broomsticks on Halloween.

—The Torchlight.

Songs Of The Week

By Donna Miller

(1) DON'T BE A BABY

Verse:
 Now, don't sit there with drops comin' through, Smile a little smile instead. The only thing that tears for you,

Is make your eyes look real blue.
 Chorus:
 Don't be a baby, baby, 'Bout the love that passes by.

But if you have to, Baby, Go ahead and have your cry. I'll be your baby, baby, Truer than the one you know. And some day maybe, a Baby,

You'll learn to love me too.
 Verse:
 Something strange and new has happened to me. And I know that you alone make things all they should be.

Chorus:
 A dream is just a dream, a dream of you, And then it's heaven. A kiss is just a kiss until it's heaven. And then it's heaven.

The ordinary things I always have with you,
 Become the most important things I'll ever do. And words are only words, you say, I love you, And then it's heaven.

(2) AND THEN IT'S HEAVEN

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THE CRANE FILE

3 YEARS AGO: Crane football team defeated Stockton, 20-0.

5 YEARS AGO: George Grounds wins two places at Midland track meet.

6 YEARS AGO: The science students develop pictures in class study.

7 YEARS AGO: The Crane Band wins place at the Rose Fete in Antonio.

8 YEARS AGO: The Boy Scouts of Crane scored a chili supper at the Y.

9 YEARS AGO: "The Crane" won in scholastic League press.

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Cranes Win Second Conference Game, 45-0

The Golden Cranes won their third victory of the season last Friday, Oct. 25, by beating Grandfalls 45-0. This was the fifth game the Cranes have played, losing one to Ft. Stockton and one to Marfa.

The Grandfalls game was the third conference game for the Cranes. The Cowboys from Grandfalls have not won a game this season.

The passing arm of Toots Mathis helped carry the Cranes to a victory. Chester Pettit scored two touchdowns on Mathis' passes. Mathis scored two, Stacy one, Reynolds one, and Pope one. Bonner converted three times.

Simon and Allen also caught some good passes from Mathis for long gains.

The B team played part of the second and all of the third quarters. McCully threw some nice passes to the ends and backs. Pierce made a touchdown that was called back because of a holding penalty against Crane.

Iraan Braves Pluck Golden Cranes, 25-0

Sparked by the mighty McCaddin, the Iraan Braves downed a game Crane team here Friday night by a score of 25-0.

The Braves scored first in the second quarter and fairly regularly thereafter until the final whistle. The Cranes' pass offense failed to click.

Starting lineups:

Crane	Iraan
Simon, P.	Owens
Kilgore, D.	Clinton
Harrington, E.	Meynig
Waller, F.	Phillips
Coker, C. M.	Herndon
Coker, W.	Martin, D.
Bonner, D.	Fife
Pettit, C.	McCaddin
Mathis, C.	Cade
Pope, D.	Whitefield
Henderson, B.	Rowe
	Back

C.H.S. Gridiron Greats

by CHESTER PETTIT

This week's edition of The Crane presents another gridiron star. It is none other than Chas. "Toots" Mathis.

Toots was born in Crane, Texas, on April 16, 1930. He moved from Crane when he was still very small and returned five years ago.

He has lettered two years on the Crane High School football team. His first year he lettered at guard and his second year he played both guard and in the back field. Toots weighs 165 pounds.

Toots is a good passer, punter, and a powerful runner.

Toots has one more year of eligibility in football.

Cranes Ride the Little Bronchos to 26-0 Score

The Crane Junior team beat the Odessa Juniors last Thursday night, Oct. 24, 26-0. The game was played at Odessa, on Fly Field.

Little Jimmy Stacy ran a touchdown on a 60 yd. punt return. This was the longest run of the game. James Ward, the big, bruising fullback, made two touchdowns, and Billy Teague made an extra point after a touchdown. John Hickey caught a touchdown pass from Lightfoot.

The Crane boys had two touchdowns called back because of penalties, one of them being made by Ward and the other one by Lightfoot.

The starting lineup for Crane was as follows:

Backs—Ward, Teague, Lightfoot and Smith.
Center—Brent
LE—Hickey
RE—Holcomb
RT—Tallman
LT—Cloud
LG—Stacy
RG—Garrett.

Zoe Reynolds spent the week end in San Angelo visiting Betty Lee Salmon and Gwen Weed, former students of Crane High, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baldwin.

Golden Crane B Team Defeats Monahans B By The Score of 13-0

The Crane B team defeated the Monahans B team last Saturday 13-0.

McCully sparked the Crane boys by throwing both of the touchdown passes and complete many more for long gains. McCully also made some good gains through the center of the Monahans line.

The two touchdowns were made by Zafaronetis and Pearce. Zafaronetis caught his pass in the end zone and Pearce after catching his pass, had to run 10 yards for his tally.

The starting lineup for Crane was:

RE—Daniels
RT—W. Coker
RG—C. M. Coker
C—Waller
RG—Schoonover
RT—Best
RE—Zafaronetis
Backs—McCully, Stacy, Omo, Reynolds.

6th Graders Down 5th In Practice Grid Game

A heavier sixth grade downed a scrapping fifth grade team last Monday by a score of 15 to 6. Coker and Green each scored for the sixth with Wells and Terrell making a safety. Don Boothe made the extra. McAfee scored the lone touchdown for the fifth.

The lineups:

Crane	5th
R. Wood	B. J. Russell
K. Terrell	F. Flowers
D. Hines	T. Jourden
J. P. Earl	W. O. Bowers
B. Robinson	C. Miller
B. Wells	G. Cloud
B. Wood	B. McAfee
R. Knox	S. Ivy
D. Booth	B. W. Russell
H. Green	J. Ware
C. Chipman	T. Field
	FB

The Pep Squad had a short meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30, and decided for each member to bring 50c to pay for the dance to be given after the Crane-Iraan game.

Juniors Dehorn The Marfa Shorthorns. 31-0

The Crane Junior team defeated the Marfa Junior team Friday two weeks ago by the score of 31-0.

The Marfa boys never threatened the Crane goal line. The Crane juniors were strong on both defense and offense.

Bill Teague made the longest run of the day on a pass interception and ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

The touchdowns were scored by Richard Lightfoot, James Ward, Bobby Smith and Bill Teague.

The starting lineups for the teams were:

Crane	Marfa
John Hickey	Glen Wilson
Tallman	McFarland
Jimmy Stacy	Gary Don
Louie Brent	Jack Lane
Valco Garrett	M. Melendez
Rodger Cloud	Robt. Cooper
Myron Holcomb	Adan Salgado
Bobby Smith	Pete Machle
R. Lightfoot	Mundo Romon
James Ward	B. Fitzgerald
Bill Teague	J. Edwards
	QB

SPORT SHOTS

BY DON POPE

It seems that a good many of the football players are suffering more injuries from practice than from games. The "B" team is pretty rough, eh?

Joe Weatherby seems to be changing positions for one or two days. Joe played fullback on the team to give the boys a sample of what McCaddin will be.

We want to congratulate the "B" team on their victory over the Monahans "B" last week.

The Juniors slightly stepped out of their class when defeating the Odessa Colts 27-7, what with the Big Broncs named as Texas' roughest.

The student body wishes to extend many congratulations to the boys on the Grandfalls victory.

The pep squad has been doing very nicely at yelling. Just keep up the good work.

How The Various Languages Originated

BY DONNA MILLER

So far, in talking of the history of language, one usually talks of the background of early English only. Perhaps you have an inkling by now that the life-stories of many modern languages are interrelated, and that a course in English word-study is the best possible basis for learning foreign language such as French, German, Italian, or Spanish, or even the so-called "dead" languages, Latin and Greek.

Why are these languages called "dead"?

Of course, no one INVENTED speech. Speech—communications with others by sounds, bolstered up by signs and gestures—was bound to develop in an animal wired for sound. The instant man, or any other animal, for that matter, wants something, has an emotion or feeling he is urged to express, he SPEAKS.

Your dog, outside in the rain, wants to come in. He barks or scratches on the door. Clearly, he is expressing what he wants and feels in a language others can understand. He doesn't bark in the same way at all when he scents a rabbit to chase—there is frantic excitement in his tone. Or after he welcomes you home after the long, long absence of a day at school. So that even the dogs have a variety of "words" which become fairly well standardized and recognizable after a while.

The same is true of a cat, a horse, or birds.

Babies, long before spoken words mean anything to them, learn to communicate with nurses, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters. They have wants—they are hungry, primarily—and emotions, unhappiness at being not attended, the joy at being picked up, and they produce sounds to express these wants and feelings. "Baby talk" is a language, too.

The language of the earliest people we can imagine, before history began—that is, before any written records—was probably not unlike baby-talk.

Swinging from tree to tree, dropping to the ground to snatch berries or to stone a small animal for the day's dinner, always in fear of the bear, the mammoth, or the saber-toothed tiger, these primitive people needed to communicate with other members of the family or tribe. They needed to warn each other of danger. Probably they imitated the growl of a bear to say that a bear was near. By and by, that sound, somewhat changed by use, became the name-word for bear.

Perhaps a tree-boy, venturing into the forest, found a clear spring of water. To tell his clan about it, he imitated the sound. We have words of that sort in English today—bubble, swish, murmur, are three words for describing water which grew out of the sound of the springs or oceans themselves.

These words imitating natural sounds are called "onomatopoeis," which comes from the Greek, meaning "to make a name." There are lots of them in English—the ZOOM of a rising airplane, the HISS of a snake, BOW-WOW (not too good an imitation, but accented in primers as a symbol of what a dog says), CUCKOO, the SIZZLE of hot grease, the SPLASH of a diver, the CRACK of a gun, the POP of a bursting balloon, a WHISPER.

Mankind, for many ages living in trees, then in caves, handling stone weapons, learning to use fire, mastering metal, becoming nomads or wanderers after food-supplies, gradually built up a language. For generations life was so simple, so rough, so full of fear, hunger, and occasional physical joy, that growls and grunts of one syllable, with plenty of gestures, expressed all that they wanted to say.

After many centuries the wanderers learned to plant seed for the grain they needed to feed themselves and their tame animals. They no longer stripped bare one pasture, then moved on to another. Huts took the place of portable tents. Life was becoming more complex. And with it language.

Words grew up to express ideas you couldn't imitate by a sound or a sign.

Since this process has been going on for thousands of years, sound, in most words in the language or to express, no relation to sense. If a small child (cave boy) stubs his toe, we'll probably yell "Ow!" or "Ouch!"—much the kind of monosyllable his ancestor of 10,000 B. C. might have used. But his father, under the same circumstances, says "Darn! That hurt!" Neither DARN nor HURT sounds the way pain feels.

The meaning of a word nowadays depends on custom, on how it is used. Which explains the flexibility of words and their obedience to fashion.

No one can be sure, but this, very briefly stated, is one theory of the origin of language as worked out by some of the scientists.

Conference B Meeting Held In McCamey To Decide Schedule

The Conference "B," Dist. 80, basketball meeting was held Oct. 22 at McCamey. Mr. M. E. Vincher, superintendent of the Fort Stockton Schools, opened the meeting as temporary chairman.

Then Brady Nix, principal of the Crane High School and basketball coach, was elected as chairman and Bill Harrison of Crane was elected secretary.

The following teams have been placed in Dist. 80: Imperial, Ft. Stockton, Crane, Grandfalls, Iraan and Rankin.

It was decided that a double round-robin schedule would be used in determining the district championship. This gives each team two games with every team on a home-and-home basis. The district championship must be determined by Feb. 22, and the championship play opens Jan. 7.

At this time it seems as though several teams are capable of winning the championship as Fort Stockton and Iraan must be considered as very strong contenders for the title.

In a later issue of The Crane, the complete conference schedule will be printed.

Wednesday afternoon the football boys were called into the office to be measured for their football jackets for this season, but it is not definite yet as to who will letter and who will receive reserve jackets. That will be determined at the end of the season.

Basketball Boys Meet To Discuss Changing District

The Golden Cranes future basketball team for '46-'47 held a meeting in Room 16 Tuesday, Oct. 22. Mr. Nix called a meeting of all interested in basketball and discussed the future plans.

He first spoke of our opponents and gave the boys some information on the district we are in now.

Mr. Nix asked the opinion of the probable "A" string and of entering the district "A" with Monahans, Pecos, McCamey, Kermit, and Wink. The district would be applied only for this year and in basketball.

Most of the boys agreed to enter in this upper district, providing the teams of the district will let them.

Mr. Nix stated that he would appreciate the agreement of this act by the teams in our district now.

Golden Cranes To Play McCamey Badgers On November 8

The Golden Cranes play the McCamey Badgers of Dist. 7-A next Friday night at McCamey in a non-conference tilt. This will be the next to the last season game for the Cranes.

The Badgers were in Dist. 5-B last year, and won this district; and also won bi-district from El Dorado. The Badgers beat the Cranes last year, 6-0, but we hope the score will be more this year—but in Crane's favor.

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Elementary News

MOORAY! HOLIDAYS AHEAD!
November 11, according to Mr. Martin, will be a holiday this year, which means, students, that we will get three free days in a row. (Nov. 11 comes on Monday).

The Crane is also authorized to announce that Thanksgiving days this year fall on Nov. 22 and 23. Not too bad!

So, my fine-featured Crane, what with these days respite in November, we can surely struggle through until we are saved by the bell—or Santa's sleigh.

NEWS FROM FIFTH GRADE
Charlotte Jones entered the 5th grade this week from the Monahan-Wickett Public Schools. This brings out total enrollment up to 21 for this year. We are losing two pupils this week, Mamie and Kenneth Simon, who are moving to Missouri.

MRS. CLOUD'S ROOM
Lorraine Presley
Reporter
The Carnival was a big event and we all had fun.

THE FIRST GRADE
Mrs. Pittman
There are 30 in our class, 13 boys and 17 girls.

MRS. BROWN'S ROOM
We were sorry to lose Jerrie Schriver who moved to Oklahoma last week, but we wish to extend a hearty welcome to the new student in our room, Ruth Davis, from Abilene, Texas.

ROOM FOUR-ONE
We had a good time at the Carnival. Our room made \$25.45. We want to thank our mothers for the nice cakes and pies that they made for us.

ROOM SEVEN-ONE
Reporter, Gene Watts
Class 6-1 and 7-1 exchanged plays Thursday 17.

ROOM SEVEN-TWO
Reporter, Nancy Evans
We wish to thank everyone in school and the mothers for the grand time we had at the Halloween Carnival.

MISS PICKENS' ROOM
Reporters:
Patsy Ann Terrell and Linda Lee Smith

We have our Science notebooks up in our room. We made them on the bulletin board. We made the letters to go on the covers.

We had a pie walk Saturday night at the Halloween Carnival. Oh! what fun it was. Our room scored Miss Pickens on Halloween night. It was fun.

GRADE SIX-ONE
Our room had a Grab Bag at the Halloween Carnival. Everybody brought a nickel bar of candy and some whatnot or toy.

GRADE SIX-TWO
Our room had a Bazaar at the Halloween Carnival. Thanks to our mothers for the many lovely things that were contributed.

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their trip to the "Haunted House" Thursday. We sure hope they have fun.

Yvonne Cartwell and Shirley Meers have birthdays this month. Yvonne's birthday is Oct. 28 and Shirley's is Oct. 31. Happy Birthdays!

We are very glad Kenneth Lightfoot is back in school after missing a long time because of illness.

International Airmail
Postage Rates Reduced
Effective Nov. 1, air mail for every country of the world to which the service exists is subject to a rate per half ounce of either 10c, 15c, or 25c, except Canada and Mexico, to which the domestic rate of 5c per full ounce applies, and Cuba, which is subject to the rate of 2c per half ounce.

Greeting Cards For
Navy Men Overseas
The Navy Department has advised that Christmas greeting cards when sent via airmail to persons receiving mail through Navy Post Offices overseas in the Pacific Ocean Areas should be mailed in sufficient time to reach the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif., not later than the dates indicated for the various areas as noted below:

China-Japan-Philippine area—Dec. 1, 1946.
Okinawa, Manus, Guam, Saipan, Marcus, and Canton Island area—Dec. 5, 1946.

Johnston Island-Wake-Kwajalein-Majuro-Enewetak area—December 10, 1946.

Hawaiian Islands area—Dec. 15, 1946.

McCahey-Crane 'B's'
Play Scoreless Tie
The pint-size Badger B's and the Crane B's battled to a scoreless tie at Badger Field last Saturday morning.

The Tragic Shooting
Of The Gay Caballero
Last JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT the GAY CABELLERO took MARIE to the HOUSE OF BLUE LIGHTS to do the NEW SPANISH TWO-STEP and the BEER BARREL POLKA.

He walked over to MARIE and said, "DON'T BE A BABY. BABY, GIVE ME A LITTLE KISS." MARIE began to weep and said, "Why must you be MEAN TO ME?"

ALL THROUGH THE DAY the GAY CABELLERO lay dying. He was THINKING TONIGHT OF HIS BLUE EYES when in came MARIE and with STARS IN HER EYES said, "I'll love you ALWAYS."

Pep Squad Meets for
Second Time This Year
The pep squad had their second meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22. President Ladean McCasland presided and plans were discussed for a pep squad dance after the Crane-Iraan game.

Nice Life For Athey
Since His Arrival
Boys! How would you like to be the only boy in a Physical Education class of 36 girls?

Witches, Cats, Ghosts,
Bats Visited the Band
Hallowe'en Party
On Hallowe'en night the band gave a wonderful spook party in a so-called haunted house.

Influenza Cases
Increase In Texas
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 8.—Reports coming in from various sections of the State indicate that the number of influenza cases appears to be increasing with the advance of the fall season.

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FIRST HALF						
Date	Crane	Stockton	Grandfalls	Imperial	Iraan	Rankin
Jan. 7	r - Stockton	h - Crane	h - Imperial	r - Grandfalls	h - Rankin	r - Iraan
Jan. 10	h - Iraan	r - Grandfalls	h - Rankin	r - Crane	h - Imperial	r - Stockton
Jan. 14	r - Imperial	h - Iraan	r - Rankin	h - Crane	r - Stockton	h - Grandfalls
Jan. 21	r - Grandfalls	r - Rankin	h - Crane	r - Iraan	h - Imperial	h - Stockton
Jan. 28	h - Rankin	h - Imperial	h - Iraan	r - Stockton	r - Grandfalls	r - Crane
SECOND HALF						
Jan. 31	h - Stockton	r - Crane	r - Imperial	h - Grandfalls	r - Rankin	r - Iraan
Feb. 4	r - Iraan	h - Grandfalls	r - Stockton	r - Rankin	h - Crane	r - Imperial
Feb. 7	h - Imperial	r - Iraan	h - Rankin	r - Crane	h - Stockton	r - Grandfalls
Feb. 11	h - Grandfalls	h - Rankin	r - Crane	h - Iraan	r - Imperial	r - Stockton
Feb. 14	r - Rankin	r - Imperial	r - Iraan	h - Stockton	h - Grandfalls	h - Crane

r - Road Games h - Home Games