

Father, may my heart
become thine, as yours is mine.
And may I appraise all
things through thine eyes even
with my own heart.

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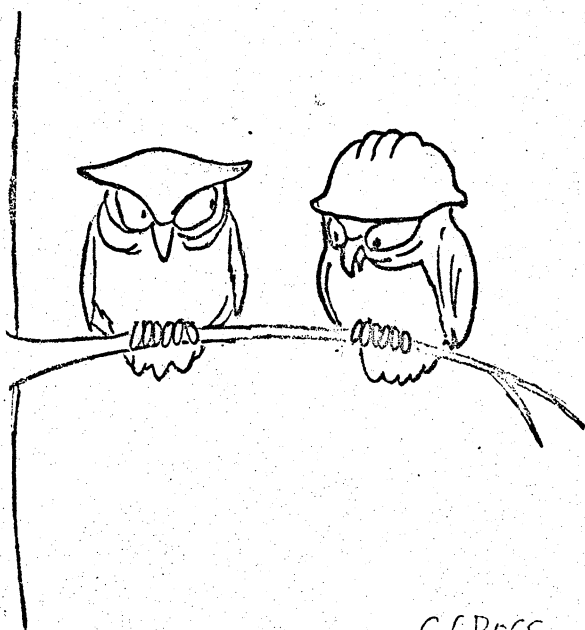
The Crier Staff would like to thank all of you for your contribution articles again this month. Keep them coming in. Also a special thanks to Steve O'Dell for the artistic work and the little verse on the cover.

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Call Back Later

As a rule, in Poland a person has to wait eight years to have a telephone installed in his home. Some 450,000 Poles are now on the waiting list. When their number finally does come up, it costs them a month's wages to get their telephone.

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"Not all of us can be intellectuals!"

HOME.....Richard McCreary

There are many views given on HOME depending on where you look. If social problems are your thing, the emphasis will be much different than if you are a poet dealing with nostalgia.

For me, and I suspect for most, HOME is a mixture of the above and more.

Home is the place that is headed for, with relief, at the end of a workday. It's the place you can't wait to get out of on a long Sunday afternoon. It's the place where the day's news is received and you know all is right in the world. It's also the place where a hot argument is gotten into because you didn't like part of the news!

Home..is where loving things are said to you, and also things that hurt. It's where your wonderful children are, at least some of the time, it's also the place where the spouse's brats hang out!

Home..sickness happens, bills arrive, report cards signed and parties are thrown. Entire books are written on each of these subjects!

Home...your mind is numbed, because in living color you can watch wars, assassinations, football, greedy people given prizes for being ridiculous, soap operas that make you sick in the tummy, little guys selling pills to make your tummy better and you even get information on a toothpaste that will make hundreds of girls, or guys, fall in love with you overnight.

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You are always trying to change the place. Enlarge the basement, add a room, get new furniture, build a garage, it never ends. Sitting around dreaming of all the new things is one of the favorite passtimes, even though, that time should be used to do the projects that are sitting all over the place. Many of these projects wouldn't even cost a dime. Oh, if we only had the time, we say!

My home is a humble one, but I believe it would be the same if it was a castle. It reflects me and my family's personality, it shows the real me to a much larger degree than the shop or some other outside environment ever could. All in all I think of home as a comfortable place. I hope you do as well.

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State of the Art.....Dave Stuber

Well, so far I have counted fourteen new people, and one new Assembly line.

The new Line #4, is headed by Steve Peer and made up of four of the new employees, and half of Zelma's line. The four new people are Teri Kidder, Edna Moeller, Debra Frick and Larry Jackson's wife, Sharon.

Incoming Inspection can account for two more, Linda Krieger and Daryl Rogers.

The remaining eight people are pretty well evenly divided up and I sure hope I can get them all right, or even close.

Marcile Kidder and Mary Hesse are helping out in the Stock Room.

Steve O'Dell is working in the Machine Shop.

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State of Art...continued

Bill Kennedy is doing some "prep and pack" work for the SET/COMP Dept.

Garry Frick, who belongs to Debra Frick, is working in the Service Dept.

Donna Baker is the new girl on Larry Jackson's line.

Danny Benson is helping Mike Dodge get all the shipping done.

And last, but not least, is Tom Fletcher, who is learning "Wow and Time" also packaging for the SET/REC Dept.

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New Office Employees

Cindy Wurtsbaugh is helping out in the Accounting Office.

Reva Lehue is the new switchboard operator.

Linda Dene is helping Sales try to get organized.

WELCOME TO THE CROWN FAMILY!!!

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Me, Myself & I.....Steve Peer

Our lives are changed, to some extent, by everyone we meet. Some people exert a positive influence and others a negative influence. By exerting a positive influence on others, our own lives are enriched. One way to increase our positive influence is to become genuinely interested in other people.

The New York Telephone Company made a detailed study of telephone conversations to find out which word

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is used most frequently. It is the personal pronoun "I". This shows that people are mainly interested in themselves. By showing a genuine interest in others, we are fulfilling a basic human need. All of us, no matter what our position in life, like people who admire us.

Alfred Adler, the famous Viennese psychologist, says, "It is the individual who is not interested in his fellow men who has the greatest difficulties in life and provides the greatest injury to others. It is from among such individuals that all human failures spring."

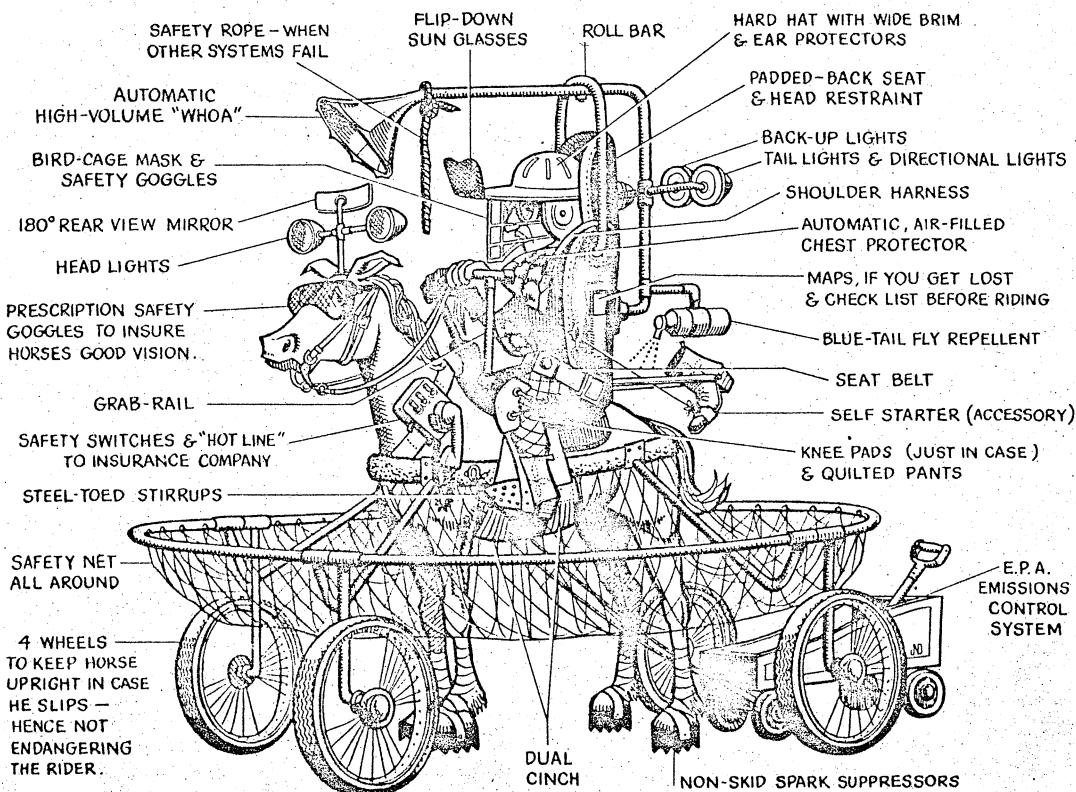
By realizing these things and acting accordingly, we can improve our environment and that of our associates.

I saw a brief story in a diocesan newspaper recently that told of how a fifth grade teacher had asked her class to look at TV commercials and see if they could use them in some way to communicate ideas about God. One child submitted the following:

"God is like Bayer aspirin. He works wonders; God is like Ford--He's got a better idea; God is like Dial soap..He brings round-the-clock protection; God is like Pan Am..He makes the going great; God is like Coke..He's the real thing; God is like Scope..He makes you feel fresh; God is like G.E. bulbs..He lights our path; God is like Hallmark cards..He cared enough to send the very best."

I think that child, and that teacher, represent the hope of Christian communicators.

Contributed by Tom Szerencse



Cowboy after O.S.H.A.

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Last Month's Puzzle Answers:

The answer to the father-son ages is that the father is 44 and the son 14. 1444 is 38 squared and in 25 years their ages will be 39 & 69, giving 3969, which is 63 squared. Interestingly enough $63-38=25$.

No conventional analytic solution appears due to the confinement of all the ages to integer values. The problem is quickly solved by using a table of squares or a small calculator and simply testing squares.

The problem of Sir Wally's Ride is solved with simple algebra and the relationship that distance (D) equals rate(R) times elapsed time (T). By the first proposition:

$$D=4(3-X) \text{ where } X \text{ is the present time}$$

By the second proposition:

$$D=8 \cdot 3-(X+2)$$

Solving we find that $X=-1$ or eleven o'clock, which means that $D=16$ miles, which is the answer.

21. THE HUNDRED BIRDS

This problem is adapted from one found in an Indian manuscript of c. 850 A.D.

An Indian prince had an only son. It was holiday time and the problem arose as to how the young Rajah was to be amused in order to keep him out of mischief. The prince therefore called his chief servant and instructed him to go to the market and purchase 100 birds and bring them back with him. He was at liberty to buy what birds he liked, but must pay only 100 rupees. The servant did as he was bid, purchasing pigeons at the rate of 5 for 3 rupees, larks at 7 for 5 rupees and parrots at 3 for 9 rupees. The total bag of birds cost exactly 100 rupees. How many of each were there? No fractions of a rupee were involved.

26. THE ARITHMETICAL CONSTABLE

It was a dark, moonless night when Police Constable Catch M. Quick took shelter from the torrential rain under a suburban railway arch. He was known in the force as the Arithmetical Constable for he was never more happy than when plaguing his colleagues with mathematical problems of which he had a rare collection taken from all sorts of books and papers.

The constable yawned and shook his watch to make sure that it was going. The night seemed interminably long and monotonously quiet when suddenly he pricked up his ears. What was that? It sounded like a thud and a groan. Proceeding in the direction of the sound he saw a car approaching rapidly. "Better take its number," thought he, "just in case . . ." As the car got within range he read the letters CM. "That's easy," he commented aloud, "for those are my own initials—and now for the number—why, that's peculiar!"

On he walked and presently, flashing his lamp, saw an elderly man slowly rising to his feet on the footpath. "What's up, Chum?" he asked kindly. "Tripped up getting out of the way of that car; it was going mighty fast." "Hurt?" "No thanks. A bit shaken at first, but think I shall be all right now. Good night, constable."

Subsequently as P.C. Quick was writing up his official account of the incident he could not for the life of him remember the number of the car. He did however recollect that there were four different digits including the cipher and that if these were added together, their sum squared and the result squared again, the number of the car was obtained.

"That's simple," he said and, after jotting a few figures on an odd piece of scrap-paper, he completed his report in a couple of minutes. What was the number of the car?

COMBINE the letters of each pair of listed words, rearrange all the letters, and make a third word. For example, "scar" and "onto" will form the word "cartoons." How many of these can you figure out?

1. Zeal—nay.
2. Hurt—gale.
3. Toes—from.
4. Linger—vat.
5. Terror—pes.
6. Rave—net

Answers: 1. Analyze. 2. Laughter. 3. Foremost. 4. Travelling. 5. Reporters. 6. Veteran.

The Accounting Dept.....Mrs. Moore

There are six people working for the Accounting Department at this time: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gingrich, Mr. John Rader, Kate Moore, Cindy Wurtsbaugh & Lynn Haines. As you know we are trying to adjust to Millie Ott's absence. We wish her the very best as she leaves to take part in her husband's new business.

The Accounting Dept. is made up of Receivables, Payables and Payroll. Receivables is the checking of the credit on each order before it is shipped, the invoicing of our merchandise after it is shipped, and the collecting of the money for the shipments. The Payable Dept. checks all the invoices for the incoming materials, the payment there-of (putting them to their correct account numbers) and the keeping of these records. The Payroll Dept. makes up your checks, collects all of the f.i.c.a., the withholding taxes, and the Indiana state tax, also the taking care of these taxes and their payment to the respective government departments.

Some of our duties are over-lapping, but this is the manner in which our several responsibilities are taken care of. Accounts Receivable: Mrs. Moore who is Credit Manager, checking all orders for credit before shipping and in collecting the same. Cindy does most of the typing of these invoices for the shipments and Kate does the putting of these invoices into the computer. She checks to see that they are right and of the accuracy of many reports as they come back to us. These reports come out weekly, and dealers & rep reports monthly. (continued next col.)

Payable Department, which does the checking of the invoices of all the incoming supplies and puts into the computer and keeps the records correct as the reports come out weekly, monthly and yearly. Lynn Haines has come to help John Rader in vouchering these invoices for the computer. Mrs. Moore does the signing of the checks as they are sent out to pay for these supplies.

Payroll Department checks your cards, placing on the computer sheets the weekly hours and rates so that the checks can be made ready by the computer. Mrs. Moore also signs these before she passes them on to you.

Overall of this we have Mrs. Gingrich who sees to it that the monthly reports go to the Management and that the many tax reports are complete. John Rader, who with his accounting degree, is learning the many parts of the whole dept. as he helps Mrs. Gingrich. At the year's end we have the CPA's who come in to check all of our records and then give us an accounting of what the company has earned during the year and the taxes that are due.

One and all we are only pencil pushers, and I for one often long to be able to go out on the line and wire, dropping my many responsibilities with never a worry about the accounting department.

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TROUBLES

When your worries
Have no hurries
Of leaving you alone,
Think of the snake
With the bellyache—
Now there's a reason to groan!
—NORMAN E. LEACH.

NEED INSTANT EXPERTISE????

It has been reported that one of the reasons that the military departments have failed to get their proposals by Secretary McNamara has been the inability to couch their arguments in terms acceptable to the "E-ring Ivy Leaguers", systems analysts and cost effectiveness experts. All of which seems hardly fair since only a limited number of the uniformed have taken courses in Harvardese.

With this in view, the services might do well to borrow a page from the book of their counter-parts at Canadian Air Force Headquarters. Circulating in the Defense Department in Ottawa is a new TIC (Tongue-in-Cheek) Aid for preparing speeches, briefings, etc. The new invention known as a buzzphrase generator gives its users what amounts to instant expertise on matters pertaining to defense.

The buzzphrase generator consists of three columns of buzzwords numbered zero to nine.

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
0- integrated	0- management	0- options
1- total	1- organizational	1- flexibility
2- systematized	2- monitored	2- capability
3- parallel	3- reciprocal	3- mobility
4- functional	4- digital	4- programming
5- responsive	5- logistical	5- concept
6- optimal	6- transitional	6- time-phase
7- synchronized	7- incremental	7- projection
8- compatible	8- third-generation	8- hardware
9- balanced	9- policy	9- contingency

The procedure is simple. Think of any three-digit number at random. Then select the corresponding buzzword from each column. Put them together and WHAM! POW! ZAP! You sound just like you know what you're talking about!

Take for instance the number 257. Take word two from column one, word five from column two and word seven from column three. You now have "systematized logistical projection". You don't know what it means, but don't worry, neither do "they".

Would you prefer "balanced incremental flexibility". Possibly "parallel reciprocal options". Or maybe "integrated transitional contingency". How about "functional third-generation hardware" and "optimal management mobility". Now that ought to do the trick!

The important thing is that the buzzphrase generator provides the user with the perfect aid for preparing anything on the subject of national defense. Automatically you have one thousand different combinations, all of which will give you that proper ring of decisive, progressive, knowledgeable authority.

The applications of the buzzphrase generator are literally limitless. Take it home with you and roll off a little "responsive monitored time-phase" or compatible organizational capability" into the conversation with the wife and kids. It will not only drive them to distraction, but for the first time you enjoy equal standing in the discussion.

At any rate, once you've mastered the art of the ringing declaration and become a connoisseur of convoluted phraseology, no one will ever take exception to your rationale. With thus broadened etymological horizons, your programs are assured. No one will have the remotest idea of what you're talking about and they're not about to admit it.

Dennis Hickman

Have you ever stopped to realize how much our Christian life can be compared to the life of a model rocket? It sounds silly, but lets look at it for just a moment.

Let's for the sake of comparison place the model rocket Designer & Builder in the same type of position as the Master Designer Himself (God).

Each rocket is designed and built with a purpose in mind, the same as God creates an individual life and call's that life to become a Christian (Who hath saved us, and called us with a holy calling, not according to our works, but according to His own purpose and grace.-II Tim.1:9)

Although each rocket is built by the same man each is designed with a different performance in mind, likewise there is different gifts operateing within our lives (there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all. I Cor. 12:6).

Just before the rocket is launched a powerful engine is inserted, the same with our lives (ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: Acts 1:8).

With the rocket in position, and the engine installed the ignition button is depressed - with us also (-go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature- Mark 16:15).

If a rocket does not perform well and can not be corrected it is often no longer used, likewise with us (Every branch in me that beareth not fruit He taketh away: John 15:2) Worthless rockets (rockets that never could be used) are often stored on

a shelf until one day they are gathered up and destroyed - just as those who will not accept Jesus Christ (if any man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch and is withered: and men gather them, & cast them into the fire, and they are burned- John 15:6)

After the rocket is launched it burns for only a short time, the same with our life (our days on the earth are as a shadow- I Chron.29:15)

After the engine has burned out & the rocket has run its course it slowly turns earthward, the parachute opens and it returns back to the one who created it, and ultimately, this is the time every Christian is joyfully waiting for (Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the Spirit shall return unto the God who gave it- Eccles. 12:7)

The Most Important Pitch*.....Mike Stoll

"Promises, Promises", as the Broadway musical song says, are important for young lovers so are they also important for the Crown Sales Manager. His pitch is a promise. (Pardon the punn, Glen). Customers and dealers rely on our sales people for the most accurate information possible. Accurate information comes by all of us making sure that we do just one thing-- follow-through on what we promise. Complete follow-through brings us the satisfaction of knowing that the job is well done and that the customer has been given all the attention he wants and deserves. From the Promised delivery date, to the Promised shipment, to the Promised service the customer must feel he has an accurate picture of Crown Quality.

* or who lost the key in church



WOMAN'S PAGE

News and Views for the Women at Crown

"The hand that rocks the cradle, rules the Nation"!

In the November issue of Nation's Business, a national magazine, one of the top executives of the country gave a few of the most important qualities he felt a leader should possess. The article was talking to executives about how to best run their companies, but certainly a "mother" is a minor "executive" and running a family has got to be a lot like running a company! All of the author's ideas were so good that I felt they belonged on the Woman's Page: the ideas are essential for any mother who "leads" or "guides" her children to be independent, useful people who really care about others. Here are some of the important points of the article:

First of all, a woman has a large part of the responsibility to see that the family group works together. This means keeping lines of communication open, keeping friction down, and keeping important things first.

A woman should provide a sense of stability to her family.

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She should possess insight in knowing when major changes will take place (be they outward or emotional), and be able to move ahead of the pressures.

A woman should not always take the easiest or most convenient ways for her to work things out. She should decide what is best for her family and, be the good Lord willin', forge ahead and do it!

Certainly, a husband could apply these attributes and benefit a family relationship even more. A house that stands strongly requires the love and efforts of two "pillars".

Our thanks to Ruth Sala for the following recipe for good old fashioned "Potatoe Soup"!

"GRANDMOTHER'S OLD FASHIONED POTATOE RIVEL SOUP":

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Peel three (3) medium size potatoes
Slice as for frying
Place in 4 or 5 quart kettle or pan
Cover potatoes with water
Add salt and 1 Tble. butter or more.
While this is cooking;
In a mixing bowl, place 3/4 cup flour,
one egg, 1/4 teas. salt and mix with
fork until egg, flour & salt are
small crumbs (rivels).
When potatoes are slightly hard, add
two quarts milk (salt & pepper to
taste), let come to a boil.
Add rivels slowly, stirring cont.
Cook slowly 8 min., serve with salad
for a great one dish meal!