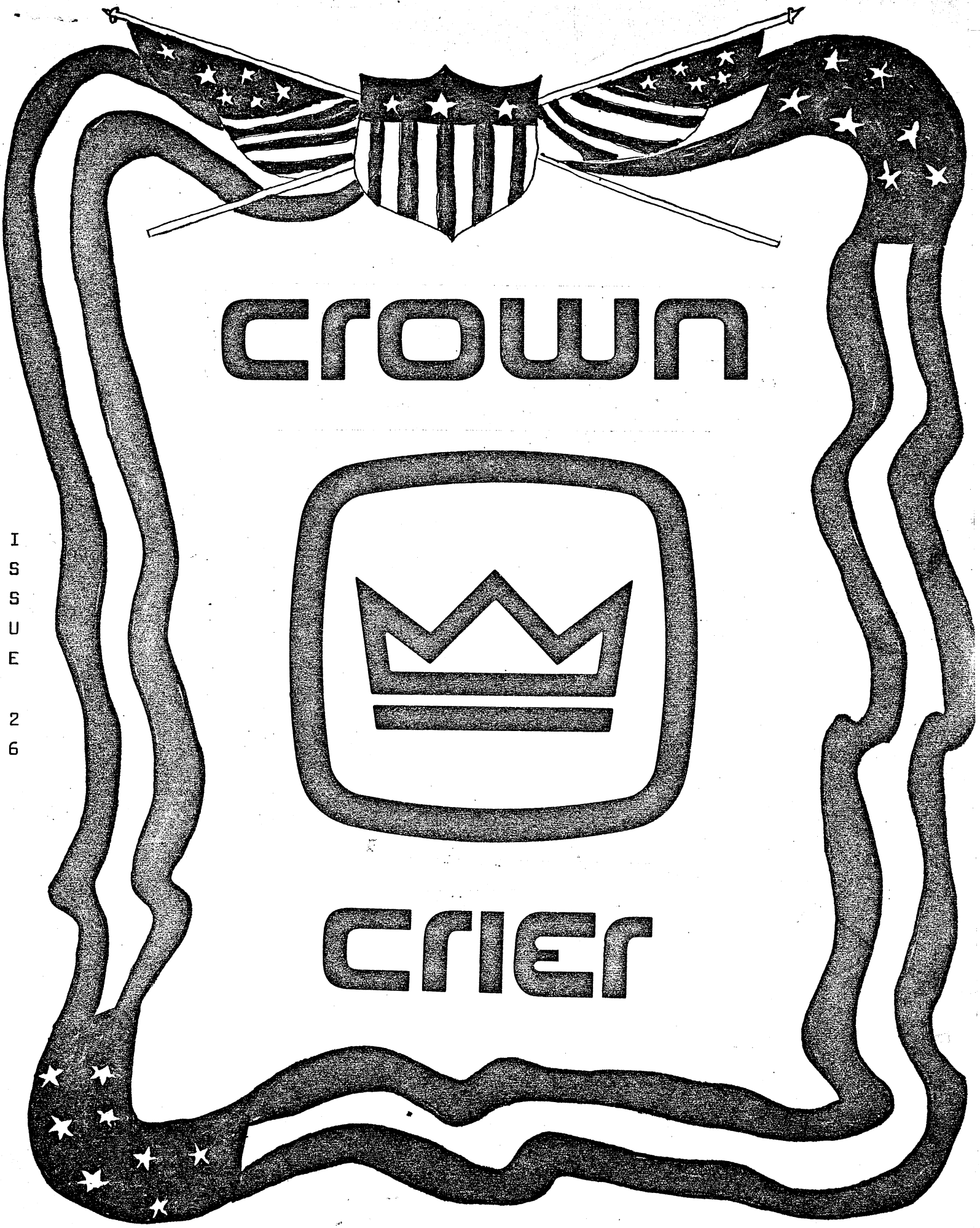
July 18, 1974



ISSUE 26

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THE SCENE AT SALES. . . . . .

"Trouble with you is you haven't learned to think big."

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

The scene in sales is somewhat slim this month. Mostly we're just moving along, doing the regular thing, not making any waves.

A couple of small splashes that should be noted, however--

Bad news first. Carol Avery, order recorder, puller and expediter, is retiring the end of July to pursue the profession of motherhood. We hate to see her go--but she'll most likely be back to visit now and then so we can observe how she's doing in her new position!

Now the good news. Lou Murphy has rejoined the staff and will be filling Carol's shoes--or orders, that is. Although still in training, Lou shows excellent potential--why already she's had a birthday so we could eat out together and celebrate! Welcome to the team, Lou.

And that's about it for the slim scene at sales. . . .

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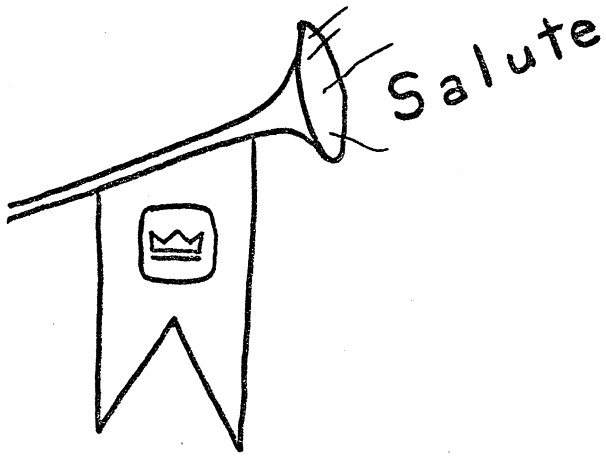


If you're here early every morning--before 7:30, you've probably heard the tinkling of pop bottles being moved about. The CROWN Crier this months salutes DAVE STUBER who faithfully puts the pop in the pop machine every morning so that we have cold pop to drink. And you all know how good that tastes on hot days like we've been having recently!

Thanks, Dave, for making our days just a little nicer in this way.

NO ONE OVERCOME BY MULLIGAN STEW By Ross Swinehart

CROWN was well represented on campsites at Twin Mills a few weekends ago. Spirits were not dampened by the down-pouring rain and everyone enjoyed a weekend of "roughing it" away from the comforts of home--except for the Ken Woodcox family whose idea of camping is a motor home equipped with refrigerator and television.

The famous Mulligan stew was everything I had heard it to be. Recipe ingredients of meat, corn, cabbage, beans, potatoes, peas, onions, and seasonings were furnished by the campers and placed into the hands of our "able chefs" Jerry Crow and Don Eger. All ingredients were "thrown" into a large black kettle, placed over a hot fire, and after what seemed like hours of stirring, I partook of the most delicious stew ever prepared. I might add that the 10 gallons of rain water included in the stew is optional.

Many activities were offered for the adventuresome--canoeing, bicycling, volleyball, swimming (at midnight), hiking, "Pit", or Abbot & Costello movies--to name just a few.

A most spiritually refreshing time was spent by all at Saturday night's vesper service and Sunday morning's church service as one after another expressed his thankfulness for God's blessing and concern for fellow employees.

Again Sunday noon we were treated to a royal feast as CROWN's "Sunday Campers" arrived, bringing with them a wide assortment of mouth-watering foods. Topping the meal off were Vern Searer's two 50 lb. watermelons. I can see now that no one ever goes hungry on a CROWN camping trip--except maybe Max Scholfield. Max prepares his meals so "well done" that even he won't eat them.

But despite the rain and the hard ground which I attempted to sleep on, it was a very enjoyable and fun-filled weekend, and I for one have it on my calendar to attend again next year.

--*-- --*-- --*--

None are so old as those who have outlived enthusiasm.

--Thoreau

ANSWERS TO QUIZ NO. 41

1. 1 6 15 20 15 6 1
These numbers are obtained by adding together the figures found on the left hand and the right hand immediately above the dashes.

2. 9 36 84 126 126 84 36 9
The extreme numbers on either side of the line are both 1. The other numbers are obtained as explained in the answer to question number 1. In exactly the same way, line after line can be added indefinitely to the triangle.

3. *THIRD AND FOURTH LINES*
The full expansions are:
$(x + a)^2 = 1(x^2) + 2(ax) + 1(a^2)$
$(x + a)^3 = 1(x^3) + 3(ax^2) + 3(a^2x) + 1(a^3)$
The numbers or the coefficients of the terms in this type of expansion are readily obtained by the direct application of the binomial theorem which states that:

$$(x + a)^n = x^n + nx^{n-1}a + \frac{n(n-1)}{1\cdot 2}x^{n-2}a^2 + \frac{n(n-1)(n-2)}{1\cdot 2\cdot 3}x^{n-3}a^3 + \text{etc., etc.}$$

4. 1 8 24 32 16
The numbers in the fifth line of the triangle are 1, 4, 6, 4, 1. ∴ the expansion of $(x + 2)^4 = x^4 + 4(x^3 2) + 6(x^2 2^2) + 4(x 2^3) + 2^4$. From this the coefficients as above are derived. Both the coefficients and the actual terms are found by substituting $a = 2$ and $n = 4$ in the binomial expansion stated in the last answer thus:

$$(x + 2)^4 = x^4 + 4x^3 2 + \frac{4\cdot 3}{1\cdot 2}x^2 2^2 + \frac{4\cdot 3\cdot 2}{1\cdot 2\cdot 3}x 2^3 + \frac{4\cdot 3\cdot 2\cdot 1}{1\cdot 2\cdot 3\cdot 4}x^0 2^4$$

$\therefore (x + 2)^4 = x^4 + 8x^3 + 24x^2 + 32x + 16$

5. *PASCAL*
Pascal contributed much to mathematics, including a paper on the arithmetical triangle. Hence the name "Pascal's triangle." Other mathematicians—Tartaglia (1560), Schenbel (1558), and Bienewitz (1524)—had used this to determine the coefficients in a binomial expansion, but they had not dealt with the arrangement as thoroughly as Pascal did in his *Traité du triangle arithmétique,* printed in 1654.

6. 15. *MAGIC SQUARE*
A magic square is an arrangement of numbers such that the sum in each row, each column, and each diagonal is the same. The earliest magic square dates back to about 2200 B.C., and no doubt it was familiar to the Chinese then. The squares were arranged in "orders," and one can appreciate why magic properties, such as longevity and disease prevention, became associated with these squares.

7.

16	2	12	
6	10	14	
8	18	4	

To obtain the missing numbers, first find the total of the top row or the left-hand column. This equals 30. Then calculate the center number from the diagonal. The rest follow easily from this point.

8.

1	15	14	4
12	6	7	9
8	10	11	5
13	3	2	16

This is a magic square using all the numbers 1 to 16 only. It is formed from a basic square in which all these numbers are included written in order left to right across each row in turn. All the numbers cut by both diagonals are retained but all the others are interchanged with their diametrically opposite numbers.

1. Wedding Predictions

1. Since the only one to predict correctly was the man who married Prudence, ∴ John did not predict correctly (that Arthur would marry Prudence). ∴ Arthur did not marry Prudence, and John did not marry Prudence.

2. ∴ Arthur did not predict correctly. ∴ David married Eve.

3. ∴ by elimination Prudence married George. ∴ George and only George predicted correctly.

4. ∴ John did not marry Christine. ∴ by elimination Arthur married Christine, and John married Rose.

Complete result: George married Prudence; John married Rose; Arthur married Christine; David married Eve.

Arsenal did *not* win the F.A. Cup.

2. The Engine-driver's Shirt

Diagram:

	Red	Blue	Black	Green	E-driver	Stoker	Guard	Porter
Smith			×	×			×	
Brown					×			
Jones				×				×
Robinson								
E-driver	×							
Stoker	√	×	×	×				
Guard	×		×	×				
Porter	×			×				

1. Fill in information given.

i. Engine driver not Brown.

ii. Smith not Guard; neither Smith nor Guard wore black or green shirts.

iii. Jones not Porter; neither Jones nor Porter wore green shirt.

iv. Stoker wore red shirt. ∴ Stoker wore no other colour shirt, and no one else wore red shirt.

(This information has been inserted in diagram; other information should be inserted as discovered.)

2. From diagram, by elimination, Engine driver wore green shirt; Porter wore black shirt; Guard wore blue shirt.

3. Engine driver wore green; but neither Smith nor Jones wore green, ∴ Engine driver not Smith or Jones. ∴ Engine driver Robinson, and since Engine driver wore green, ∴ Robinson wore green.

Other results follow simply: Smith was the Stoker and wore a red shirt; Brown was the Porter and wore a black shirt; Jones was the Guard and wore a blue shirt; Robinson was the Engine-driver and wore a green shirt.

87. Tom, Dick and Harry

There are three tribes on the Island of Imperfection — the Pukkas who always tell the truth, the Wotta-Woppas who never tell the truth, and the Shilli-Shallas who make statements which are alternately true and false or false and true.

An explorer lands on the island and questions three natives — Tom, Dick and Harry, — as follows:

He asks Tom: Which tribe do you belong to?

Tom answers: I'm a Pukka.

He asks Dick: (i) Which tribe do you belong to?

Dick answers: I'm a Wotta-Woppa.

(ii) Was Tom telling the truth?

Dick answers: Yes.

He asks Harry: (i) Which tribe do you belong to?

Harry answers: I'm a Pukka.

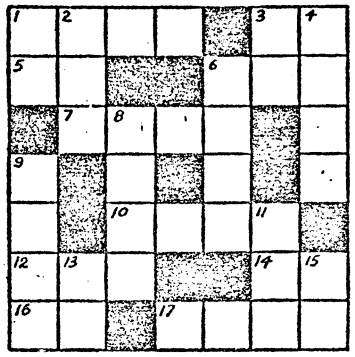
(ii) Which tribe does Tom belong to?

Harry answers: He's a Shilli-Shalla.

To which tribe does each man belong?

This Issue's Problems

QUIZ NO. 7 CROSSFIGURE



ACROSS

1. The number of cubic inches in 1 cubic foot.
3. The number of yards in 1,188 inches.
5. The arithmetical mean of 2 and 50.
6. The value of g in cm. per sec. per sec.
7. The number of feet in 1 mile.
10. The simple interest on $18,900 for four years at 2½ per cent.
12. The number of ways in which four boys and four girls can sit at a round table so that no two boys sit together.
14. The angle subtended at the center by the side of a regular octagon inscribed in a circle.
16. The diagonal of a rectangular plot 20 yards long and 15 yards wide.
17. The sixth term of the series 6, 18, 54, ——.

DOWN

1. The number of sides in a duodecagon.
2. 1,122 ft. per sec. expressed m.p.h.
3. The size of an angle opposite an angle of 142° in a cyclic quadrilateral.
4. The value of π, correct to three places of decimals, multiplied by 1,000.
6. The smallest number divisible by 11 and greater than 9,000.
8. The area to the nearest square foot of a circular track 10 feet wide and with an inner circumference of 250 feet. ($\pi = 3\frac{1}{7}$.)
9. The third leap year in the nineteenth century.
11. The bearing understood by an air navigator equivalent to the sailor's direction N.E.
13. The angle which the graph of $y = x$ makes with the x — axis.
15. The length of the hypotenuse of a 30°, 60°, 90° triangle if the side opposite the 30° is 29 feet.

74. Honesty, Intelligence and Charm

Alf, Bert, Charlie, Duggie and Ernie are arranged in an order of merit (no ties) for Honesty, Charm and Intelligence. In the remarks which they make about the places of themselves and others, those who are 1st, 2nd or 3rd for Honesty invariably tell the truth, but all the remarks made by the other two are false.

ALF: (i) Duggie was 1st for Honesty.
(ii) I was not higher for Charm than I was for Intelligence.

BERT: (i) I was higher for Intelligence than I was for Honesty
(ii) I was higher for Charm than I was for Intelligence.

CHARLIE: (i) I was 4th for Honesty.
(ii) I was not higher for Intelligence than I was for Charm.

DUGGIE: (i) Alf was 4th for Honesty.
(ii) In at least one test Ernie was lower than Charlie.

ERNIE: (i) I was 3rd for Charm.
(ii) The sum of the numbers of Duggie's places is one less than the sum of the numbers of Bert's.

Find the order of merit in each of the three tests.

STATE OF THE ART. . . . . .by Dave Stuber

If you read your last copy of the CROWN Crier, you already know that there have been twenty-nine new employees since any have been mentioned in the Crier.

I'm not going to attempt to name all twenty-nine people this month, but I will try to get at least half of them.

Goldie Menges, who just became the wife of Dave Menges, is working on the IC-150 line.

Don Stevens, Ray's son, is putting in his time on the Electronics line.

Millard Eger, who has been with us before, and who has a couple of sons working here, has become CROWN's new Plant Engineer.

Jim Mark's sister, Mary is working on Line #4. Another new Line #4 member, Karen Brock, whose mother and sister were already working here, plans to be married in October.

Diane Frey is going to spend about a month in the Stockroom and then will move to Purchasing to give Arline a much-needed hand.

Kim Curry is CROWN's new maintenance man.

Beth Cline is helping Mary and Phyllis out in the Production Office.

Quite a few of last year's summer help are back again this year. Carol Cline is working on the new M-600 line. Heather Clyde and Cathy Woodcox are spending most of their time working on DC-300A's. Mary Bryant is working in the Stockroom. Lois Moeller is back on Line #3 again this summer. Page Ong and Brad White are back in Engineering.

Engineering also has three more summer helpers, John Groves, Ned Kaiser, and Don Sprague.

Well, I'm sure I have missed a lot of you new people, but I haven't forgotten you completely. I just got tired of writing and decided to wait until next month to finish up.

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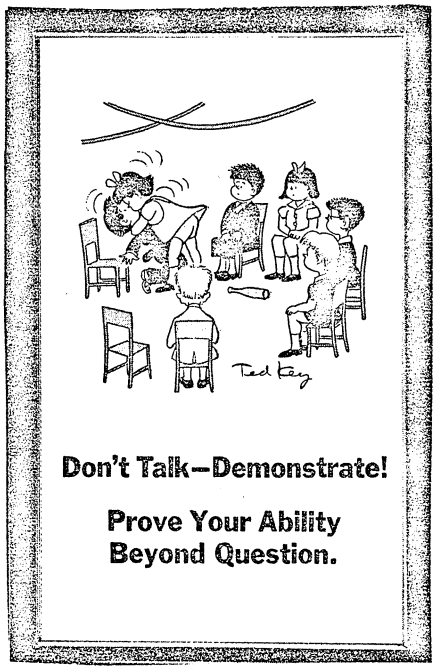

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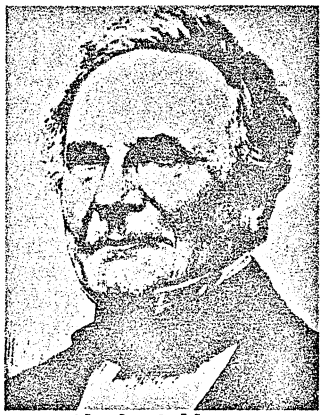
The old believe everything, the middle-aged suspect everything, the young know everything.

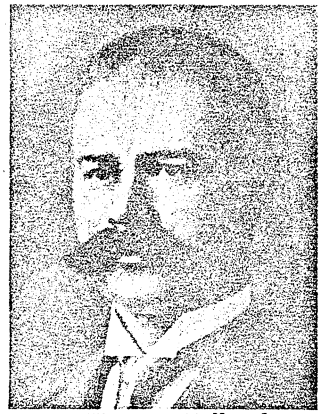
--Oscar Wilde

Blaise Pascal

Gottfried Leibniz



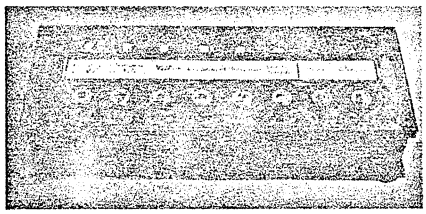
Charles Babbage



Herman Hollerith

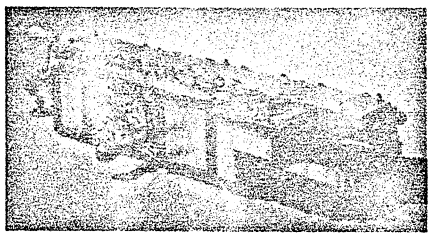
From Abacus to Computer

Most of us think of the computer as being the unique product of twentieth century technology. Yet many of the elements which are inherent in today's computers are centuries old. The abacus, developed about 3,000 years ago, was the first digital counting machine. Since then, many other "machines and engines" were developed—all of which led to the ultimate development of the modern electronic computer. Here are just a few:



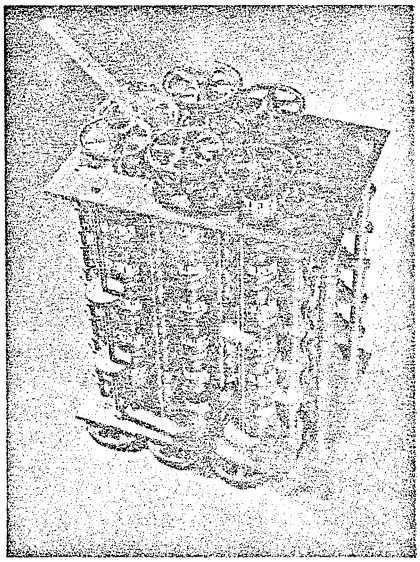
The Arithmetic Machine—1642

In the seventeenth century Blaise Pascal developed the first true calculating machine, using a technique which still is used in modern computers. A leading mathematician and philosopher in France, Pascal conceived his arithmetic machine in 1642 when he was only 19. The machine was operated by dialing a series of wheels bearing the numbers 0 to 9 around their circumferences.



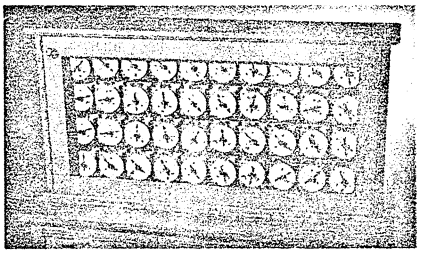
The Calculating Machine—1694

Just over fifty years later Gottfried Leibniz, also a renowned mathematician and philosopher, devised a crude machine to mechanize the calculation of mathematical tables. His calculating machine was the first machine to multiply and divide directly. More complex than Pascal's arithmetic machine, it was designed to mechanize the calculation of trigonometric and astronomical tables.



The Difference Engine—1822

This was the first of several difference engines built in the nineteenth century. Developed by Charles Babbage, a British mathematician, it accumulated differences to produce tables for navigation, astronomy and even insurance. It was capable of generating tables to a 20-place accuracy. Out of his work on the difference engine, Babbage came up with the first idea for a computer, a machine which could handle any sort of mathematical computation automatically. His "analytical engine", although never built, included all those essential parts of a computer: a stored program, an arithmetic unit and a section for data entry and output.



The Census Machine—1890

Dr. Herman Hollerith, a statistician from Buffalo, N.Y., solved a problem of major importance for the U.S. Census Bureau when he designed his electric tabulating machine in the 1880's. The problem was this: at the rate the population was growing, the eleventh census in 1890 would be obsolete before it was tabulated. Hollerith's machine solved the problem by being able to tabulate the massive amount of data electrically. The machine consisted of three parts: a tabulator which used a clock-like counting device (shown), a sorter box with compartments which were electrically connected to counters in the tabulator, and a pantographic punch, one of the first devices used to punch data onto cards.

The year 1890 marks the date the first major statistical machine was built and put into large-scale use. It was this invention of Hollerith's that launched the information-handling revolution. Afterward, many others followed who also made significant contributions leading to the development of the computer in the 1940's.

CROWN SPORTS

Hello again Sports Fans! The Belgian-American games are heading the sports list this month. The Belgian representative, Eric Lattrez has fallen 2 games behind the American entry, Lee Hochstettler. The game is horseshoes, and the action is fast. Many fans have flocked to the horseshoe pit to be part of this great contest.

Speaking of "Pit". . .this game seems to have taken the noon secretaries' group by storm. I don't know who's winning but from all the hollering going on, it must be exciting.

Since the last article, the softball team has boosted its record to 9 wins and 2 losses. CROWN's "Gloved Wonders" have whipped Fabco, Elkhart Jaycees, Deitzgen and Fabco again. The league record is 8 wins, 1 loss while the other two decisions came in the holiday tourney where CROWN also picked up their second loss at the hands of tourney finalists, Shakeys.

Now for a short editorial. The basketball basket got smacked by a truck again and is now officially dead. It needs to be replaced and I'm sure the Employee Committee would donate a little cash if others would donate some time. How about it? Any volunteers?

Till next time, this is John Bachman speaking of sports.

BETWEEN THE "LINES"

by Marcia Putz

More on the camping trip. . .
The camping trip to Twin Mills came filled with more excitement than ever before! Friday evening the campers braved a thunder storm and awakened to soggy sleeping bags the next morning. The rain continued to fall until Saturday night. After being gorged with hot dogs to the ears on Sunday afternoon, Vern and Shirley showed up with over ninty pounds of watermelon. Around fifty pounds were eaten, and Sylvia Eger finished off what was left!

For those who haven't seen Lois Clem's new line, brouse through the 'old machine shop'. There you'll find that it consists of all women--even "Denise" Badke, the one who is putting the M-600 into production, works at the head of the line.

--*--

TIDBITS

When God measures men, He puts the tape around the heart; not the head.

Some people are making such thorough preparation for rainy days that they aren't enjoying todays's sunshine.

Nothing lies beyond the reach of prayer except that which lies outside the will of God.

Good and bad luck are often mistaken for good and bad judgment.

##

There is always a better way.
--Thomas Edison

EXCERPTS FROM AN EXCURSION . . . . . .by Jim Beattie

Several weeks ago I had an opportunity to see first hand the efforts of "Niles the Great" and his marketing efforts in Europe. As some of you know, Peter Christensen, Niles' son, is living permanently in Amsterdam, Holland, and has a warehouse facility there. We now bulk ship merchandise into Amsterdam using big LD-3 aluminum containers. The merchandise is broken down in Holland, and then distributed all over Europe.

Peter's responsibility is to insure adequate stocks of merchandise are on hand at the warehouse as well as a quantity of service parts. In the past several months he hasn't been able to keep up with demand, and consequently, virtually all the dealers we visited were begging for more CROWN equipment!

The purpose of my trip was to see first hand how our products were being handled in England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Denmark, Switzerland. Our trip started in Amsterdam when I arrived on KLM Flight #611, direct from Chicago. Flying time is approximately eight hours. Peter met me at the airport, which is one of the most modern in Europe. We spent several days in Amsterdam visiting with Imky Roos, the Dutch importer. Mr. Roos has stressed the industrial commercial sound part of the business and sells lots of DC-300As to Dutch rock groups.

From Amsterdam Peter and I traveled by way of train to Denmark. I might mention that European trains, for the most part, are very modern, very comfortable, and very convenient. We had Eurorail passes, which allowed us to board any train going anywhere at any time, so there was very little hassle acquiring tickets and standing in line. If you ever visit Europe, be sure to explore the possibility of Eurorail passes beforehand, as they only can be purchased in the United States.

Copenhagen, Denmark is a very modern city, with lots of interest in high fidelity. Hugo Jensen spend a day and a half with us discussing marketing policies. He sells to dealers who in turn handle both high fidelity and commercial sales.

Germany is quite a strong country for CROWN, as many US G.I.s are there and purchase the equipment in audio clubs. CROWN, unfortunately, is very expensive on the open market, so sales are limited there. Our importer in France Mssr. Mersegair, is doing a tremendous job selling both recorders and amplifiers. We saw, in one part of the city a large billboard listing Amcron and the stores where it is available. The French are keenly

interested in high fidelity and the market is growing quite rapidly. From a sight seeing standpoint, Paris is a great city. The Louvre, Eiffel Tower, and the Arch of Triumph are musts. The French are known for their cuisine also, and I wholeheartedly agree. I didn't have a bad meal while in town.

Next stop was Milano, Italy, and further down country, Modena. We interviewed some prospective new representation for CROWN, as sales are not quite what they should be. Economically Italy is a depressed country, however. You can see it everywhere, from the train systems to the way people live. People were friendly, though, and we enjoyed our three days in Italy.

By far the strongest country for CROWN is England. Everywhere you look in the commercial sound/high fidelity market CROWN is well represented. Ian Marshall has done wonders with CROWN DC-300A amplifiers, getting them used in all sorts of weird applications, from demagnetizing rocks to uses in hospitals to get blood separation units up to operable reading speed. Mr. Marshall is a dynamic individual and has deeply committed himself to CROWN and the type of products we manufacture.

In summary, we are quite fortunate to have Niles Christensen actively promoting our products. He has done much to strengthen CROWN in Europe, and with Peter having established a warehouse overthere, our marketing position has definitely been strengthened. The various importers and dealers were delighted to see someone from the factory, as this reinforced that we're interested in what's happening over there. This year an estimated 30% of our sales volume is going to the export market. This certainly gives us a great opportunity to serve end users in Europe and all over the world!

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A PARABLE: ANYBODY COULD----NOBODY DID

Fred Somebody, Thomas Everybody, Pete Anybody and Joe Nobody were neighbors, but they were not like you and me.

They were odd people and difficult to understand. The way they lived was a disgrace. All four belonged to the same church, but you wouldn't have enjoyed worshipping with them.

Everybody went fishing on Sunday or stayed at home to visit with friends. Anybody wanted to worship, but was afraid Somebody wouldn't speak to him, so Nobody went to church.

Really Nobody was the only decent one of the four. Nobody did the visitation. Nobody worked on the church building. Once they needed a Sunday School teacher. Everybody thought that Anbody would do it, and Somebody thought that Everybody would do it. Guess who did it finally? That's right!!--Nobody!!

@@

It is the dull man who is always sure, and the sure man who is always dull.

--H.L. Mencken

A HERITAGE UNEQUALED

by Mary Marks

The Fourth of July is the greatest patriotic holiday of the American year. It celebrates, of course, the birthday of our nation--July 4, 1776, when John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, and Charles Thomson, Secretary, signed the Declaration of Independence.

Observance of the day nationally spread slowly, but by the early 1800's the Fourth had reached a peak of popularity which it continued to enjoy during much of the century. It was celebrated with a vigorous, and at times, almost overwhelming pride.

Now there are many complaints that the day has lost its meaning. Perhaps for some it has; but in any case, we need to understand and feel a permanent sense of continuity as a nation and as a people from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the present day when liberty remains the goal of so many of the world's citizens.

\+ + +

Our Fathers Fought for Liberty

Our fathers fought for liberty,
They struggled long and well,
History of their deeds can tell--
But did they leave us free?

Are we free to speak our thought,
To be happy and be poor,
Free to enter Heaven's door,
To live and labor as we ought?

Are we then made free at last
From the fear of what men say?
Free to reverence today,
Free from the slavery of the past?

Our fathers fought for liberty,
They struggled long and well
History of their deeds can tell--
But ourselves (by the help of God) must set us free.

--James Russell Lowell

\+ + +

Our forefathers trusted in the living God and thus our country received its Independence under that trust. Should we do less? Dare we? Thank God for the heritage we have!

Women - Vacation Time

CHOCOLATE CHERRY BARS
(Pillsbury $25,000 winner)

1 pkg. fudge cake mix
21 oz. can cherry pie filling
1 tsp. almond extract
2 eggs, beaten

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine all ingredients, stirring by hand. Pour into a greased and floured 13x9 pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

FROSTING:
1 c. sugar - 5 Tbs. butter
1/3 c. milk- 1 c. chocolate bits

Combine sugar, butter & milk. Boil, stirring constantly for 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate bits until smooth. Pour over bars.

(Marcia Putz)

"My horoscope says today is a good day to travel."

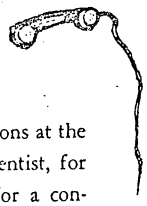
A VACATION CONSISTS OF 2 WEEKS WHICH ARE 2 SHORT, AFTER WHICH YOU ARE 2 TIRED 2 RETURN 2 WORK, AND 2 BROKE NOT 2.

PEOPLE GO ON VACATION TO FORGET THINGS..... AND WHEN THEY GET, THERE, THEY FIND OUT THAT THEY DID.

Call ahead for reservations for your motel or campsite!

Call us for reservations for your dinner party.

Call ahead for reservations for your ticket to the ball game.



Call ahead for reservations at the bowling alley, at the dentist, for a business interview, for a conference with a local official or your congressman.

We like to know there'll be a spot ready for us no matter where we plan to go.

Almost, that is.

Long ago a fisherman by the name of Peter wrote about *an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away,* RESERVED IN HEAVEN FOR YOU.

Pie in the sky? I suppose so, but it's wonderful pie: a guaranteed perfect inheritance — reserved in heaven for you.

For you? For everybody? If you'll get a Bible and read the first chapter of I Peter, you will find that he's talking to those *elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father* (verse 2) . . . *who are kept by the power of God through faith* (verse 5) . . . *whom* (Jesus) *having not seen ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing* . . . (verse 8).

What does all this mean? Who are these people chosen for a wonderful inheritance?

They are the ones who have faith — those who love Jesus and believe on Him.

Why should anyone love Jesus? What must we believe about Him?

Jesus was far more than just a good man. He is the very Son of God who came to earth for a definite reason: to die. He died to pay for the sins of those who love Him. Jesus rose from the dead the third day, proving that He was truly God. He ascended into heaven after 40 days, where He is now preparing this wonderful inheritance.

Reservations are now being made.

For you?

DEAR CAROL: We shall miss your smiling face, but so happy for you that you will be entering the greatest job ever, MOTHERHOOD.

"GOD BLESS YOU"