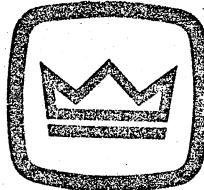


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A CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

". . . . But when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons. And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ. . . ."

Galatians 4:4-7

When we read this short passage we discover that God in all his wisdom knew just exactly what it was that we needed in this life. We may not need all the gifts that will be given at Christmas time, though each and everyone of them are nice to have just the same.

These "things" are fine to have and they are a way of expressing our love for someone else. God did not trifle around when He decided to give a Christmas present. God knew what our greatest need was and He set about to provide for that great need in everyone of our lives. God knows what each of us need even if we ourselves do not admit it or ask for it. The greatest gift we could ever hope to receive is sonship under God. In the giving and getting this Christmas let us keep in sight and in remembrance our greatest need, a saving relationship with God and Jesus Christ, and do not forget to acknowledge it daily to a Great Giver of all good and perfect gifts.

Thank you, God, for giving us your Son, Jesus.

-- Mary Overholser

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Honorable Mention:

Galé Balmer, who works in plant maintenance here at CROWN, recently was honored by receiving one of only two Honorable Mentions from among 69 entries at an Arts & Crafts Show at the Concord Mall. Gale specializes in egg decorating, using intricate detail in his painting of baked eggs. The art originates from Ukrainian Folk Art. Gale says "thank you to all my loyal CROWN supporters." He notes that both the first and the last visitors to his display were from CROWN.

BETWEEN THE LINES.

If Santa were to visit CROWN one of these December days, this is what certain people would ask for--and what they would want to give for Christmas:

Karen Arthurholtz would like a new yellow kitchen sink (which she has had on order from Sears for 3 months ...and would like to give her husband a set of tools to help put the sink in when it comes.

Juanita Parrot would like to have her whole family united in faith...and would like to be able to give that kind of faith to her family.

Marcia Gall would like to have a special TV that blackens out all football and basketball games (especially Notre Dame) so she can communicate more with her husband ...and would like to give Linda Vest a box of crackers since she's always bringing crackers for Marcia to eat.

Elinor Fultz would like a blender ...and would like to help a needy family.

Ilene Sheets would like to lose weight...and would like to give someone her love.

June Kulp would like a big Snoopy for Christmas...and would like to give her grandson Troy a chance to hear better for Christmas.

Sylvia Miller would like a man... and would like to give somebody from

overseas to Richard McCreary.

Mary Overholser would like to visit the shut-ins and all her elderly friends... and would like to take and give them all some goodies.

Nancy Brock would like to be surprised and get something she's never had before ...and would like to bring some goodies to work.

Treva Whitt would like a car that runs... and would like to give something to someone who really, really needs something.

Linda Morningstar, et.al.

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When a man spends years in writing a book to demonstrate that the universe was put together by chance, and not by design, one is entitled to wonder why he didn't put his book together by chance, rather than by design.

--Sydney J. Harris
Chicago Daily News

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Two Elected

Recently, two of our employees were elected to two-year terms on the Employee Committee. Marcie Kidder, who is an engineering secretary and also helps maintain the Engineering Library, and Pete Coleman, who works in the stock room on jobs such as the downtown mail run, delivering stock and help the girls in stockroom with heavy lifting, will be working along with Dave McLaughlin, Jean Davidhizer, and Shirley Sousley this next year to help meet our needs as a "family" of employees.

LADIES PAGE

Mary Overholser, who works in assembling on Line #5 has done our Ladies Page this month.

All of the recipes are Mary's own and come highly recommended by others here at CROWN.



Glazed Fresh Apple Cookies

½ c. shortening
 1 1/3 c. brown sugar
 2 c. flour
 1 tsp. soda
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. clove
 ½ tsp. nutmeg
 1 egg
 1 c. nuts
 1 c. fine unpared apple
 1 c. raisins
 1/4 c. apple juice or cream

Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add egg and blend thoroughly. Add alternately the apple juice or cream with the sifted dry ingredients. Then add nuts, apple and raisins. Bake 11-13 minutes in 375° oven. While still hot spread on glaze:

1 ½ c. confectioners sugar
 1 tsp. soft butter
 1/4 tsp. vanilla
 1/8 tsp. salt
 2 ½ tsp. light cream
 Sprinkle with colored sugar.

My Kitchen Prayer

God bless my little kitchen
 I love its every nook.
 And bless me as I do my work
 Wash pots and pans and cook.
 And may the meals that I prepare
 Be seasoned from above
 With Thy great blessing and Thy grace
 But most of all Thy love
 So bless my little kitchen, God
 And those who enter in
 May they find naught but joy and peace
 And happiness therein.

LET US LIVE CHRISTMAS EVERY DAY

Christmas is more than a day
 at the end of the year,
 More than a season of joy and good cheer,
 Christmas is really
 God's pattern for living
 To be followed all year by unselfish giving.
 For the holiday season awakens good cheer
 And draws us closer to those we hold dear,
 And we open our hearts and find it is good
 To live among men as we always should.
 But as soon as the tinsel
 Is stripped from the tree
 The spirit of Christmas fades silently
 Into the background of daily routine
 And is lost in the whirl
 Of life's busy scene.
 And all unawares we miss and forego
 The greatest blessing that mankind can know
 For if we lived Christmas each day
 as we should,
 And made it our aim to always do good,
 We'd find the lost key to meaningful living
 That comes not from getting
 But from unselfish giving.

--Helen Steiner Rice

CRANBERRY SALAD

2 small boxes or 1 large box orange jello
 1 lb. pkg. raw cranberries
 1 orange (½ peel and all)
 2 c. sugar
 1 c. chopped celery
 1 c. diced apple
 1 c. crushed pineapple*
 ½ c. nuts

Grind cranberries (I like to grind them frozen) and orange, mix with sugar, let stand to blend. Prepare jello according to directions on package. Chill until it begins to congeal, add cranberry mixture, chill. Put in long flat dish.

* I use 20 oz. can or No. 2 can

DIVINITY

½ c. nuts	3 T. white corn syrup
1 ¼ c. sugar	1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 c. hot water	1 tsp. vanilla

Cook corn syrup, sugar and water to 238° or soft ball stage. Pour slowly one-half the mixture over a stiffly beaten egg white. Cook the remaining syrup to 256° or hard ball stage. Pour syrup slowly into beaten egg white, beating continuously. Add nuts and flavoring just before dropping in small heaps onto wax paper.

Isn't It Funny ????

When the other fellow takes a long time to do something, He's slow,
But when I take a long time, I'm thorough.
When the other fellow doesn't do it, he's lazy,
But when I don't do it, I'm too busy.
When the other fellow goes ahead on his own, he's overstepping
his bounds,
But when I do, that's initiative,
When the other fellow states his side to a question strongly,
he's being bullheaded,
But when I do the same, I'm being firm.

Contributed by Rachel (& Herman) Eger

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CROWN Sports. . . . by John Bachman

It appears almost certain now that anything with the CROWN label is destined for a sports flop. Our latest addition to the sport world, the basketball team, came down hard opening day. Though Coach Clark's team led throughout most of the game, when the end drew near the team just didn't have enough left. However, this was only the first loss... I'm sure the boys can turn it around next week.

Bowling still dominates the sports scene. While both men's teams are floundering in last place, Terry Gaskill has abandoned his bowling ball and was last reported carrying a DC-A transformer to the alley in his bowling bag. However, the girls' team has started a steady climb to the top as they are currently in seventh place and climbing.

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THE CROWN CHRISTMAS PARTY. . . .

was a BIG success this year. "Big" in the sense that approximately 240

people attended, up from an average attendance of 175. Included in our "Big Happy Family" this year were the HCJB Staff working in Plant #2. 80% of the employees attended, most bringing a guest.

Even though the Das Dutchman Essenhaus Restaurant near Middlebury was somewhat overpowered by our group's size, they served a delicious family-style meal that included chicken, swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, bread with apple butter, homemade pie, plus a few other scrumptious items.

The party was held on Tuesday night, December 9 and lasted from 6:30 until 9:40 P.M. (The Christmas Party Committee only overshot our adjournment time by 40 minutes.)

With Dave McLaughlin as a very capable Master of Ceremonies, the program went something like this--Ken Woodcox led us in group carol singing following the meal, after which Dave presented CROWN's management team with gift certificates from the Employee Committee on behalf of the Employees. Following

Christmas Party (cont.)

that, Line #4 gave a short (but fulfilling skit, followed by a marimba solo by Gloria Blosser, vocal solo by Sylvia Eger, and vocal quartet by Max Scholfield, Glen Ryman, Ross Swinehart and Ken Yoder.

Two SetRec'ers, Cliff Clark and David Troup were evidently not quite finished getting ready for the party. Why else would Cliff have tried to shave David while hiding under a blanket? Strange skit!

Following a vocal solo by Mary Kollar and an instrumental by Pete Coleman playing his single-belled 4-valve Euphonium (formerly a double-belled 5-valve Euphonium), Lou Murphy and Howard King presented a thought-provoking reading about the Bethlehem Nativity event.

A Ladies' Trio with June Kulp, Ruth Ann Hershberger and Sylvia Eger presented a number followed by a vocal duet by Marsha Houghton and Marcia Putz.

Cathy Gunter's husband Paul then presented a mixture of vocal and narrative entitled "The Purpose of Christmas".

Accompanists for the evening were Kate Moore (piano), Ruth Ann Hershberger (piano), Gloria Blosser (marimba) and Jim Putz (guitar).

Closing remarks by Mr. Moore wrapped up an extremely enjoyable evening.

--Ken Yoder

Twas the day after Christmas
and all through the shop
It was so quiet
you could hear a pin drop.
The workers were home
amidst rest and relaxation
Cause the company gave
a "Friday" vacation.

Mark Laca was smiling--
his face all aglow
Cause there in Syracuse
was six feet of snow.

Laveta in Bristol
was making a clatter
Jim ran to the kitchen
to see what was the matter.
The new-fangled dishwasher
just didn't work
So out came the plug
with an ill-tempered jerk.

Over in Jim-town
Oh, what a pain. . .
John didn't get
a jet-powered plane.
Dave, Eric and Mike
were having their joys
Playing with things
that were bought for their boys.

But then came Monday
Oh, what a fright!
Back on the job
from morning to night.

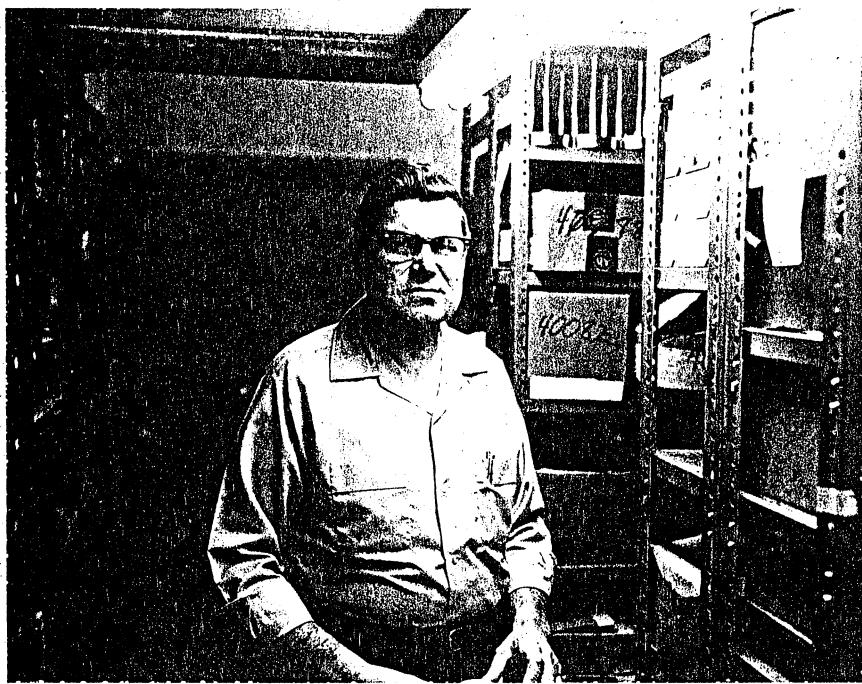
Now Ruth, now Donna, now Nancy & Linda
now Irma, now Helen, now Janet & June
You've got to stop all that partying fun
Bet yourself busy and get the job done.

They hurried on
with their wiring and such
Tried to stop giggling
and gabbin' so much
They all heard Mac bellow
with a voice of great might
And everyone knew
"Christmas was over all right."

Happy New Year though!!!

--Paraphrase by Phyllis Gates

Who's Who at CROWN



Dale and his wife Letha, who is a full-fledged female mailman, live in Wakarusa and are the parent of three children--Larry, Joyce, Karen. They also have three grandchildren. Dale attends church at the Holderman Mennonite Church in Wakarusa. Camping is an outside activity that he particularly enjoys.

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A Note of Praise. . .

Despite a fall caused by new shoes on a slippery bathroom floor, we're all thankful here at CROWN that Mrs. Moore escaped serious injury from a fall Sunday evening. She did break her nose and will no doubt be sporting a couple of "shiners" for a while, but was back to work, smiling and cheerful, Monday morning. We just praise the Lord for His watchful care.

Commenting on her injury, Mrs. Moore told us that she "fell" again for Mr. Moore after 42 years. The accident happened on their wedding anniversary.



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YULE LOGGING UPDATED or Christmas Don't Seem to be
the Same No More. . .

by Dave McLaughlin

From somewhere in the general vicinity of Europe the custom of hauling a whole tree indoors in the dead of winter originated. Along with a lot of other inherited stuff, we have kept the Christmas tree custom as a part of our Christmas ritual. Like all rituals it can be used well or poorly, but I have a feeling that it isn't being well treated by current American culture.

It was formerly a grand tradition in America--or at least in rural and semi-rural America--to go out and hack down your own Christmas shrubbery. The father and the children would do it. (This method was known as the separation of powers, or checks and balances system; Dad would look for a miniature pine--the kids for a 200 foot spruce--they would eventually get something in between that would theoretically fit in the house if you ignored the size of the entry way.) All in all, it was fun to go out in the snowy cold and get frozen and get your own tree, even if you did have to pay the owner of the trees for the privilege.

Some of us still get our Christmas trees that way, but for the life of me I can't remember anyone in my circle of acquaintances who rolls his own tree, so to speak, anymore. On the other hand, I know of more and more synthetic trees in that same circle. Artificial trees don't spew needles on the floor, don't handle like overgrown porcupines, and are generally less hassle. Undoubtedly they are cheaper in the end as well. But their real bottom-line attraction is that they are faster all around, and I think that fact may shed some illumination on what seems to be the way Christmas has evolved for me.

When I was about seven or eight, we took a good half-day collecting a tree (unless we got stuck in the snow, which took longer) and enjoyed it as a worthwhile adventure (at least my brother and sister and I enjoyed it; my Dad did 97% of the work--I have not consulted him in writing this).

Last year my wife and I looked for an hour or so in a tree lot or two, and finally paid \$7.50 for what looked like a discarded extra from a Smokey Bear production. With a lot of effort we chopped and wired and bent it into shape so that it looked presentable in our home. It was fun in a way, but I think we would have avoided it if we could have and still had a tree.

Yule Logging (cont.)

This year we went out earlier in the season with our little boy (who thought it was great!) and found a pretty tree in ten minutes for only \$6.00. It seemed to be more fun this year, which is a way of saying, I guess, that it took less time this year.

I have wondered why this event and a lot of the rest of Christmas don't generate the kind of excitement I used to feel. Besides blaming it on old age and a less rosy view of the world, I have also finally recognized that I don't have time to look at Christmas the way I used to.

Sometime ago I can remember that there seemed to be at least 12 weeks stuck in between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The year sort of built to a climax when Christmas approached, at which time everything slowed down to let it pass in appropriate style. An almost mystical atmosphere grew after Thanksgiving, when Christmas plays at school and programs at church got underway. Music and snow and Santa Clauses increased like rabbits, and everyone was busy deciding what presents to get for family members and friends.

What it all came out to was full-time attention from just after Thanksgiving until just after Christmas day. I still think of this period as the Christmas season, but my full-time attention has gotten cut to a day or so. When I was a kid I could get absorbed in the idea of its being Christmas and just soak in that for all of the slowed-down days after Thanksgiving. Now I have to slide in the worship and music and gift planning and tree-getting and so forth wherever they'll fit.

There's only one benefit to rushing through things, which is that I don't feel so depressed when Christmas is over. But that's only because it isn't as overwhelmingly exciting as it used to be.

I know it's part of having grown older, but as I sit watching the needles of our \$6.00 tree slowly peeling off and diving on the carpet, I don't think I like it.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS (in what language ? ! ?)

1. "il Natale"
2. "La Navidad"
3. "Noel"
4. "Weinachten"
5. "Boze Narodzenie"
6. "Rozhdestvo Christova"
7. "Nadolig"
8. "Genethlia"

(Answers: 1. Italian, 2. Spanish, 3. French, 4. German, 5. Polish, 6. Russian,
7. Welsh, 8. Greekian)



Answers to Issue 38's Problems

from the desk of:

GERALD STANLEY
F5/S

	M G	B LB	RB	LH	M CH Capt.	B RH	O L	I L	M CF	M IR	B OR	B
PARKS	B g	n		k	j	*			I	g	a	a
GARDINER		f	f		*		k	k	k	k	k	
V.C.				*	k		k	k	k	k	k	
RAKES												
DALE	B g	f	f	h	j	I	*	I	g	a	a	
SWIFT	M *	I	c	h	h	h	c	c	c	c	c	
JAMES	B g	n	*	h	j	n		I	g	a	a	
EVANS	M m		m			o	m		*	P	m	m
SMITH	M m		m	b	b	b			*	m	m	
BURNS		*		d	o				o	o	o	o
ROBISON					o					*	P	
JONES		f	f		o						*	

The letters refer to the statements about the players. M—Married. B—Bachelor.

* indicate players' true positions.

C2/S

It is not possible with fewer than six cuts, as can easily be shown thus: consider the centre cube inside the other twenty-six. It has six faces, all of which must be cut.

82. Our Factory at Ascot

Diagrams will be helpful.

WIVES							WIVES' HATS							
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
True or false														
A	x			x	x			x						
B	x	x	x	/	x	x	x	x	x					
C		x	x					x						
D			x						x					
E		x	x							x				
F			x	x							x			
G		x	x		x						x			
MEN														
A	x													
B	x		x											
C		x												
D			x											
E				x										
F					x									
G						x								
WIVES' HATS														
A	x													
B	x		x											
C		x												
D			x											
E				x										
F					x									
G						x								

(i) Fill in with x's, as shown, the information that name, wife's name and wife's hat begin with different letters.

(ii) Consider F(2). Either Flossie or her husband, but not both, tells a lie. ∴ Daisy is Bert's wife.

(Fill in this information, as shown, and fact that Daisy is not anyone else's wife, etc.)

(iii) It also follows that Daisy's hat is not B, and that Bert's wife's hat is not D.

(iv) ∴ C(1) false ∴ Clarissa a liar. ∴ her husband not George (C(2)). ∴ C(3) false ∴ Ermyntrude's husband not a liar. ∴ Ermyntrude is a liar.

(All this information has been filled in. The reader may find it helpful to fill in the rest himself.)

(v) ∴ from E(1) Alf is a liar, ∴ Alf not husband of C or E (both liars.)

(vi) From E(2) C's wife wearing an E hat, ∴ C's wife not Ermyntrude, ∴ E hat not being worn by Clarissa (Clarissa cannot be C's wife). Also C's wife not Daisy (she is Bert's wife), ∴ E hat not being worn by Daisy.

(vii) E(3) false. ∴ Clarissa said Yes. But Clarissa a liar, ∴ not Ernie's wife.

(viii) B(1) true (see diagram; we know that Alf is not married to Ermyntrude). ∴ all B's remarks true. ∴ B(2) true, ∴ C's husband did say Yes. We know that Clarissa is a liar, ∴ her husband tells the truth, ∴ Fred is married to Gertie, ∴ Gertie cannot wear F hat, and Gertie cannot wear E hat (worn by Charlie's wife), and Fred's wife does not wear G hat (F's wife is Gertie).

(ix) By elimination Clarissa married to Duggie; ∴ Duggie's wife not C hat, and Clarissa not D hat.

(x) By elimination Ermyntrude married to George; ∴ George's wife not E hat (already known), and Ermyntrude not G hat.

(xi) George and Duggie are truthful (married to Ermyntrude and Clarissa.)

(xii) Consider A(1). We know G not wearing an F hat (see (vii)) and we know that George is truthful (xi), ∴ Agnes truthful.

(xiii) Consider A(2). We know Agnes and Duggie both truthful, ∴ Ernie's wife wearing a B hat, ∴ E's wife not B.

(xiv) Consider D(1). Duggie is married to Clarissa. But Alf is a liar, ∴ Alf could not have said it, ∴ Daisy is a liar, ∴ Bert (her husband) truthful.

(xv) ∴ D(2) false, ∴ Ernie is truthful, ∴ Ernie not married to Agnes (also truthful), ∴ by elimination Ernie is married to Flossie, and by elimination Charlie is married to Agnes, and by elimination Alf is married to Beatrice.

(xvi) Flossie is a liar (married to Ernie, who is truthful (xv)), ∴ F(1) false, ∴ Duggie's wife (Clarissa) not wearing an A hat.

A6/S

The barge always displaces its own weight of water and if the ice were off-loaded into the water it would also displace its own weight of water, the barge then displacing an equal weight less. The water level would remain constant. A block of ice always floats with one-eighth of its volume out of the water, but ice shrinks when it melts. Since it must displace its own weight of water when it melts it must itself be that volume it has displaced. The water level in the lock will not alter.

The sea level will not alter because of the reasons given above. If, however, all the ice at the North Pole were to melt there would be a significant rise in 'sea level' because of the ice sheet that covers Greenland and other arctic land masses.

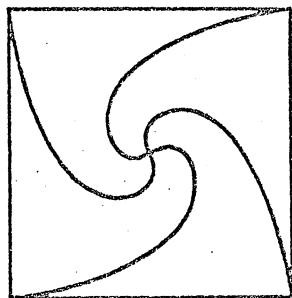


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from the desk of:

GERALD STANLEY

C/7



Consider a square field with a man standing at each of its four corners. If each man walks directly towards the man on his right they will all eventually reach the middle of the field together assuming they walk at the same speed. How far will each man have to walk?

E/2

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

Across

- There are three circles in this square.
- (Reversed) Factor of 10 across.
- Digits in arithmetic progression.
- A palindrome.
- Product of 6 reversed and 9 down.
- A triangular square.*
- This number plus sum of all the digits in the completed cross-number is equal to a perfect cube.
- A prime power of a prime number.

Down

- If you divide this by any number from 2 to 12 inclusive the remainder is 1.
- Product of two numbers differing by 2.
- No digit occurs more than once in this column.
- (Reversed) Sum of factors of 5 down including unity.
- (Reversed) The smallest integer expressible as the sum of two cubes in two different ways.
- Factor of 10 across.
- The number of which 14 across is the power.

*NOTE: A triangular square is a number of the form $\frac{1}{2}n(n+1)$ for instance 45.

92. Clubs and Careers

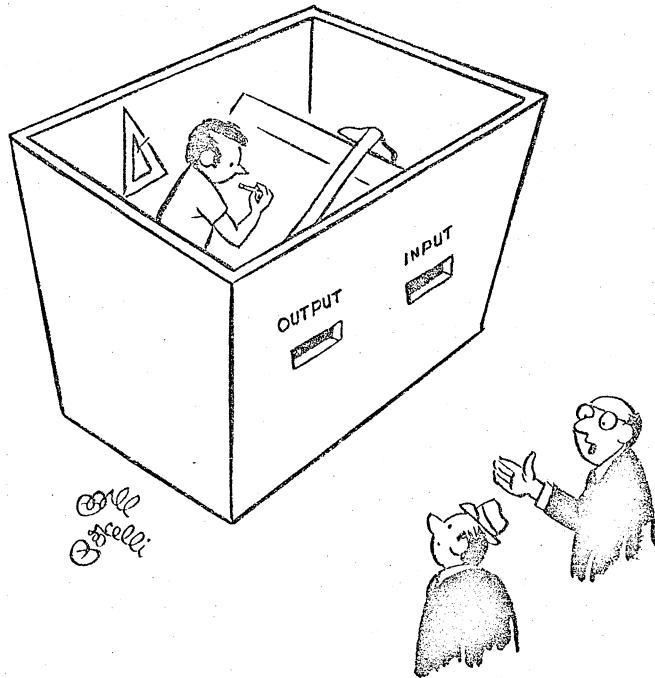
Algernon, Basil, Clarence, Douglas and Ethelred are members, not necessarily respectively, of five different clubs — the Boojums, the Amalgamated Brick Droppers, the Simpler Life, the Better Life and the Longer Life. Their professions are, again not necessarily respectively, Advertising Consultant, Sales Promoter, Purchase Adviser, Profit Calculator and Garbage Collector. In no case does anyone know the profession or the club of any of the others before our story starts.

And then, when they are all collected together they begin to talk.

Algernon says that he is not a member of the Amalgamated Brick Droppers and that he is not a Sales Promoter. Basil says that he does not belong to the Simpler Life and is not a Profit Calculator. Douglas says that he too is not a member of the Simpler Life and also is not a Sales Promoter. Clarence has been listening to these remarks with his usual care and intelligence and says: 'If I knew that the person who is a member of Simpler Life was a Sales Promoter I would know for certain that Algernon was a member either of Boojums or of Longer Life, and that Basil was either an Advertising Consultant or a Purchase Adviser.'

Ethelred has also been listening carefully and he is, if possible even more intelligent than Clarence. He says: 'Douglas must be a member either of Boojums or of Longer Life, but I don't know which. And Douglas must be either the Profit Calculator or the Purchase Adviser.'

With the additional information that the Purchase Adviser is not a member of the Simpler Life, and that the Sales Promoter is not a member of Boojums, you should be able to find all their clubs and professions.



"This is our economical model drafting design computer."

The Old Things Are Best

It's the old tree decorations that mean the most . . .
the ones you save carefully from year to year . . .
the crooked star that goes on the top of the tree . . .
And you'll bring out the tiny manger,
and the shed,
and the little figures of the Holy Family
and lovingly arrange them on the mantel . . .
There will be the fragrance of cookies baking,
spices and fruit cake . . .
And you'll listen to the wonderful Christmas
music on the radio,
Some of the songs will be modern – good enough
music perhaps –
but it will be the old carols,
the lovely old Christmas hymns that will mean the most.
And finally Christmas morning will come
Don't worry – you'll be ready for it –
You'll catch the spirit all right,
or it will catch you, which is even better.
And then you will remember what Christmas means –
the beginning of Christianity . . .
the Second Chance for the world . . .
the hope for peace . . .
and the only way.

— Peter Marshall

HAVE YOU FILED YOUR FLIGHT PLAN WITH GOD?

An airplane in flight is a beautiful sight to see.
But on the ground, it is ugly, clumsy beast.
Now, with proper handling, it is worth its weight in gold.
So it is with MAN;
Without GOD, his value and usefulness is low.
But once he files his flight plan with GOD,
and becomes airborn in CHRIST, it is a beautiful sight
to behold, of great value and inspiration to all.
At first, before skill is acquired, and knowledge learned,
our flights are rough, our landings poor.
Now with patience, work and love, we grow in SPIRIT,
we start our climb for clean, clear air.
Now we find our craft is almost flying itself.
But keep a firm hand on the controls so you don't falter.
Relax and enjoy GOD'S handy work. Admire his work, but
WORSHIP HIM ONLY.
Don't get too comforable.
GOD may want you to make a course change.
Don't say, "But God, I like this course. It's nice and easy."
There may be a storm just beyond the horizon we cannot see.
Or He may have work for you...
So where He leads, follow.

So brothers and sisters, its all up to you.

Do you fly with GOD, or parish?

We have one of the best flight insurance policies going.

You can't buy it, the price was too high.

You can't earn it, it was done for us.

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Its no fault and will never be cancelled.

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Signed in the blood of JESUS CHRIST ORU SAVIOR.

Again its free. We can't do it for you.

We will incourage and teach you.

But the final choice is yours,

To fly, or to DIE . . .

INSPIRED BY GOD

PENNED BY ME

FOR HIS GLORY

I DO NOW SEE

James [Bob] Abbott

5/17/75 of Our Lord.

Jim, who came to CROWN in November of this year, was brought in as a technician and is assisting Mr. Moore on his antenna and transmitter projects.