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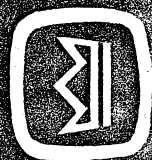
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Editorial

In the middle of production cut-backs, lay-offs, threats of cut-backs in hours, and what have you, I would like to affirm our company for being an especially decent place to work.

I am not talking about having a clean facility to work in, although that's great. Being a non-smoker who gets ill when others smoke makes me thoroughly appreciate the no smoking rule, but that isn't what I'm talking about either.

I have had occasion, in recent weeks, to appreciate immensely the Christian people who work around me. In how many places that you could be employed would you be able to share a problem with the person next to you, ask them to pray for you, and know that they will? Do you ever pay attention in assembly, or is it something that you just sit through? Recently I have received great spiritual strength just from claiming the promises read to us from the Word of God, or from paying attention to the words of a song that was being sung. I would challenge everyone to pay attention, even when you don't think there is going to be all that much to hear. Sometimes a sentence is all the Lord needs to have us hear.

July



I have also had the privilege several times to become engaged in conversation with one or another of the people in management, and have found myself encouraged and affirmed by them.

And besides all of these, I have made some just plain wonderful friends here at Crown.

So here I express my thanks, to those of you who are such great friends, to all of you who have unknowingly chosen just the Scripture passage I needed on a particular morning, or just the right song, and to those in management who hold their ideals high and make it all possible.

--M.H.

All material for the next issue of the CRIER will be due 20 July.

Executive Comment

This was to be Clyde's column this month. Although I don't look much like Clyde (I'm a foot or so shorter and my sideburns do not meet at the bottom of my chin) I'll still try and fill in while Clyde and his family are on vacation.

It is no secret by now that several things have not gone the way we expected them to over the last several months. We overestimated the first quarter orders, and failed to adjust soon enough to lower production rates. The result, of course, is over-inventory and no cash. It is certainly not the fault of our production workers, who have done exactly as they were requested to do: produce; and yet the brunt of the layoff is necessarily felt by the production lines.

Perhaps it isn't as readily apparent, but since we are order limited, if a production adjustment had been made earlier, it would have still required a similar "man hour" cut. When spread over a longer time it would not have seemed so abrupt.

Some have asked, "Why not make proportional cuts (in personnel and expenditures) in all areas?" This is a good, logical question; it seems only fair to do so, but it may be similar to a farmer's decision to eat the chicken rather than wait for the hen to lay more eggs.

Some budget cuts are necessarily being made in all areas. We must be cautious, however, because curtailing sales, advertising, or development too severely may cause order to drop still further, thus creating a downward spiral.

In addition, even though we overplanned and are forced to cut back, our shipment rate is very nearly the same as this time last year; this shipment rate still requires substantial day-to-day support.

We are really faced with trying to produce the optimum balance of effort for both short and long range goals. Making the proper decision is difficult, and at this particular time we again need your support, confidence, and prayers. I feel that it is essential that we have the Lord's leading in all our efforts even though it is up to each of us to do all we can.

-- Max W. Scholfield

SPOTLIGHT



Jean Griffin

In the SPOTLIGHT we have Jean Griffin, who works on our ICA line where she is line coordinator.

Jean served on our employee committee for two years, one of which she served as committee treasurer. She did many things while on the committee, from making the coffee every day and purchasing the week's supply of candy and chips to picking out baby gifts. Each week she bought three pounds of perc coffee, two or three cans of creamer, two cans of cocoa mix, and one can of instant coffee. In addition, sometimes she had to buy sugar, tea, catsup, and mustard. Sometimes Crown's bill was more than her own weekly grocery total!

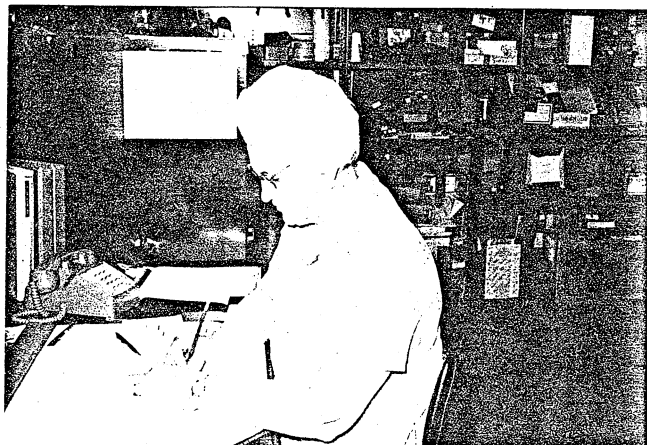
Jean now lives in Constantine, Michigan, but will shortly be moving to Taylor, which is near Detroit. Her husband will begin serving as Assistant Pastor in a Missionary Church there. She said it is very exciting to see God leading in their lives. And yet it is a sad time to think of leaving Crown.

She has really enjoyed working here and it has been a good experience in working with people. She has worked directly with forty or more people and has learned that each person is an individual and has individual personalities and needs. She has learned well a lesson we all need: to accept and love people just as they are. It has been a good training period for her new duties as an assistant pastor's wife! Best wishes, Jean.

FLOODLIGHT

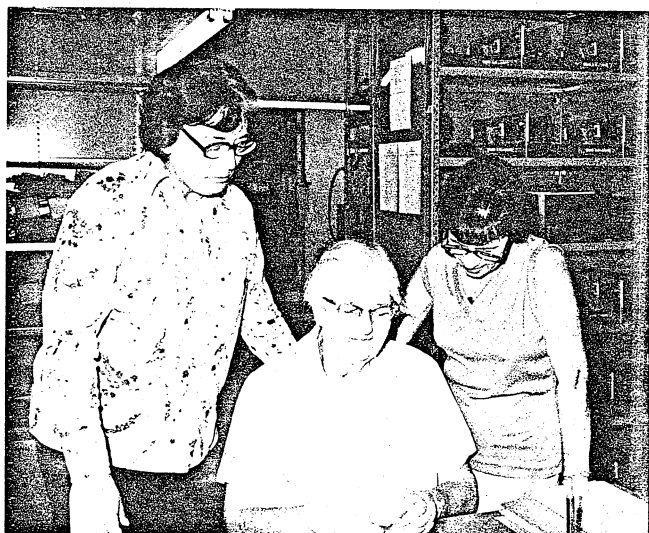
LINE 5

This is a very interesting line because of the various things that are made. Lois Clem is the supervisor and Mary Overholser is co-ordinator. Lois makes the head leads and pressure rollers besides helping with the various tasks that need to be done.



Lois Clem

Juanita Parrott, Leona Foggin, and Mary Overholser work on the different things that are made, such as the IMA, the VFX, tape counters, SXM, SPN, SBIT, SLOT, track sync, VSD5, and 220V.

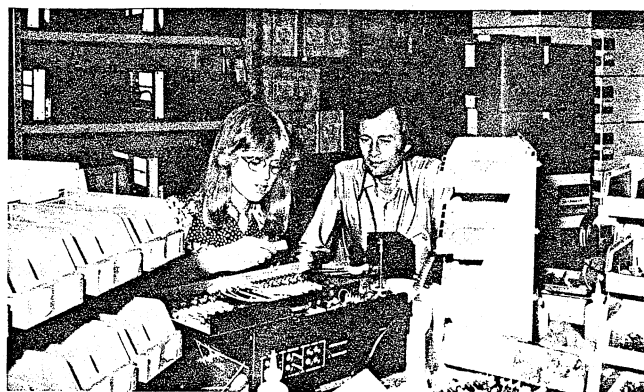


Leona Foggin, Mary Overholser,
Juanita Parrott

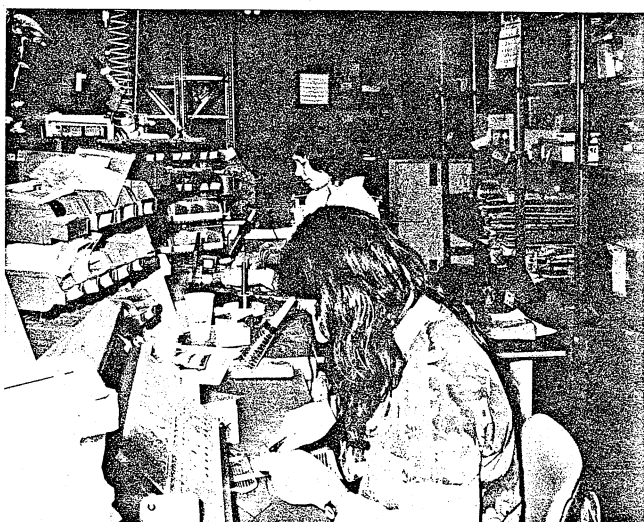
We don't want to forget the many orders that service sends us - even some that have the word "RUSH" on them.

That is just one half of the line. Linda Morningstar, Linda Vest, Shirley Searer, and Jim Bontrager are assembling the EQ-2. Shirley builds the modules, while Linda Morningstar and Linda Vest do

the assembling and wiring of the machines. They also pack them after Jim Bontrager does the important task of inspecting them.



Linda Morningstar, Jim Bontrager



Linda Vest, Shirley Searer

Now for a little bit of humor, as we have that too occasionally.

Two men had been shopping, and when they were ready to go and went to their car, a very discouraging thing had happened. The keys were left in the ignition, and how were they going to get in? The one said, "Let's break the windshield." The other said, "A windshield costs so much to replace. It would be much cheaper to break the door glass." The other replied, "I don't know what to think, but I will tell you one thing. We will have to decide fast, because it is starting to rain and the top is down."

--Mary Overholser

A man rarely succeeds at anything unless he has fun doing it.

Employee News

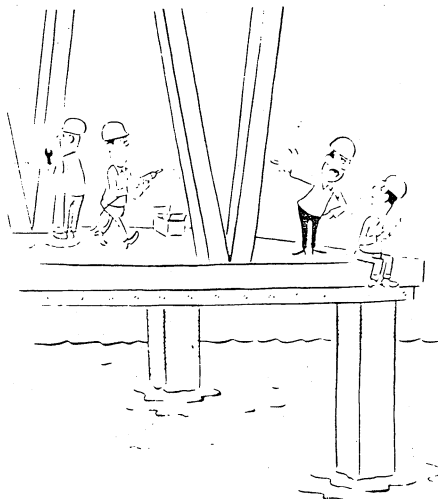
Evelyn (Line 3) and Stevie (Inspection) Millsaps are expecting their second child in October . . . Last month, Marcie Kidder's (Assistant to Arline) great grandmother passed away. Well, Maretta (our ed) went up to the lobby to inform Margaret (Switchboard) that Marcie would not be in. Of course Margaret was sad about the passing away of Marcie's great grandmother, but she thought it was very nice that Marcie had the chance to enjoy the company of her great grandmother for so many years. At that moment an incoming call came through the switchboard and Margaret answered, "Good morning, Grandma." . . . Chris Eger just recently returned from Long Beach, California where she visited her sister and husband. While in California, she visited Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and Universal Studios where she saw Benji and Cockatoo from the TV show Baretta. It must have been animal day! . . .

Assembly Review

Leonard and Imogene Booker and son Gary sang and gave a special assembly. They are from HCJB radio station in Quito, Ecuador.

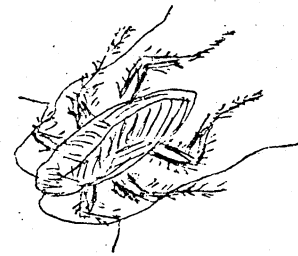
Fred Walker, a friend of Joe Veal, also gave a program in assembly.

A trio consisting of Sharon Moore, Carolyn Weldy, and Lois Sprague sang a special number one morning.



If you're not too busy, Alfred, we could use a fourth at bridge."

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dere editur

i want to rejister a complaynt
abowt that gye that is always up in
the air abowt somthing

evry time i see him he is up on
a ladder with his hed in
the seeling

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a grate deel of intrust

when he suddenly jumped down and
landed rite by my hed

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of him to hop down lik that without
even looking furst

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always hooking wires together and
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Happiness is a butterfly,

Which, when pursued,

Is always beyond our grasp,

But which, if you will sit down quietly,

May alight upon you.

Nathaniel Hawthorne

On the Other Hand . . .

Antoine's it ain't. Sometimes it's not even up to Fred's Ketchup Parlor and Greaseworks, but, contrary to widely expressed opinions, it remains possible to eat at Crown and live. Or perhaps survive.

There are cop-outs which can be exercised, of course, and a bunch of us will go to great lengths to avoid the collection of goodies in cans, bottles, and heat-proof plastic that can be had for a handful of change. Some of us have no sense of adventure when confronting the unknown!

In this category you can go to MacDonald's where the food and containers taste strangely similar, or Shakey's Starchworks Lunch, or the Chicken Coop, or....

You can bring your lunch. Make it yourself and be resigned to what's coming, or have you wife make it and be surprised. Either way seems mostly safe. Heat it in the microwave and you're in business (except for peanut butter and jelly, which has a high ooze point).

But when you've tried the above and still find yourself looking for new ways to eat, you eventually try the machines.

Maybe you have no wheels, and your wife ran out of meatloaf at the same time. Whatever the reason, you have to play the machines or be hungry.

First of all, be thankful. We have had worse food available. Far worse. From the truck that used to drift in some time after noon to the summertime candy-melt blues, there have been some astonishing gastronomical insults offered. Our present operation is whole worlds better than those.

Adventures can still happen though, and overconfidence can leave you hungry. Machines are remarkably clever, for one thing, and may overcharge or undercharge at their own mechanical whim. With luck you'll break even. Machines can also sense human emotions, and a given machine may realize how much you want vanilla cupcakes and devise a way to keep you from them. You can guess this when the little spiral turns and skewers the cupcakes and dangles them in front of your face behind the glass. No way you can get them short of violence. And watch the violence. Breaking a machine may make the others distrust you and you'll never get any food again.

The sandwich machine has another clever means of making your lunch a meaningful encounter. The sandwich just before the little door sometimes does not match the one visible through the window. One may be a double Polish blueburger while the other is a chile fried mackeral fillet. You can understand the consternation of someone wanting the first and receiving the second. Or wanting the second and receiving the first, or wanting neither and getting one anyway. Between morning break and lunch, sandwiches have been observed to climb as many as three levels just to play this sort of prank.

I conclude with the recipe of the week:

ANODIZED CHICKEN

Wrap chicken in metal foil.
Place in microwave oven.
Set timer to several minutes.
Slam door and jump back.
Watch fireworks through door window.
Retrieve remains when things die down.
Buy new oven as necessary.

Sports

CROWN SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday	22 June	8:00	Local 612
Wednesday	29 June	6:30	Jaycees
Wednesday	6 July	6:30	NIBCO
Wednesday	13 July	6:30	Local 7515
Friday	15 July	8:00	LeMaster's Steel
Wednesday	20 July	8:00	Dexter Axle

To be scheduled: Rain out with Dexter Axle; 2nd game with Local 612.

All games are played at Riverview Park.

A group of egotistical chess players were allowed to meet in the lobby of a fashionable hotel. But the rantings about their prowess became so loud that the manager finally threw them out. He was sick and tired of chess nuts boasting in an open foyer.

Puzzle of the Month

THE STRUCTURE STILL STANDS

"What's that?" asked Ken, pointing to one of the photos.
 "Something interesting," his father told him. "Older than the pyramids, but they say this is solid right through."

The boy examined the picture more closely. "See the man standing there. It must be nearly thirty feet high," he said. "Tell me about it, Dad."

"Not far off that, I guess, but there's not much to tell," his father replied. "It's a cube of exactly identical cubical blocks. Then they laid a square platform of the same blocks around its base, just one layer thick."

"Does it mean anything?" Ken asked.

His father shook his head. "Maybe it did when the ancient Kalotans built it. It seems there are twice as many blocks in the platform part as in the cube itself. That's a lot, when the blocks are around one foot each way."

For the rest of the afternoon Ken was trying to figure out how many blocks there must have been in that massive structure. How many would you say?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE:

WHOSE HAT?

This can be solved diagrammatically, but the neat Boolean solution is more interesting.

We code the four members, in relation to the taking and losing of a hat, as:

	Taking	Losing
Andy	A	a
Bill	B	b
Charlie	C	c
Don	D	d

Obviously, $Aa = 0$, $Bb = 0$, $Cc = 0$, $Dd = 0$. Also, as Andy and Bill did not take each other's hats, $Ab = 0$, $Ba = 0$.

From the data given, we have three equations:

$$Ac \cdot Bd + Ad \cdot Bc = 1 \dots \dots \dots (1)$$

$$Ca + Cb + Cd = 1 \dots \dots \dots (2)$$

$$Da + Db + Dc = 1 \dots \dots \dots (3)$$

Multiply (2) by (3) and strike out zero terms, i.e., $Da \cdot Ca$, $Db \cdot Cb$, and $Dc \cdot Cd$. We are left with:

$$Da \cdot Cb + Da \cdot Cd + Db \cdot Ca + Db \cdot Cd + Dc \cdot Ca + Dc \cdot Cb = 1 \dots (4)$$

Multiply (4) by (1), striking out any term that contains a, b, c, or d more than once. Also strike out any term that contains elements of the form $Cx \cdot Xc$ (re man whose hat Charlie took).

We are left with $Da \cdot Cb \cdot Ac \cdot Bd + Db \cdot Ca \cdot Ad \cdot Bc = 1$

So one of these terms represents the truth, and we can re-arrange each term to give: $Da \cdot Ac \cdot Cb \cdot Bd + Db \cdot Bc \cdot Ca \cdot Ad = 1$

Now, Don took the hat of the man who took the hat of the man who took Andy's hat. $Da \cdot Cb \cdot Ac \cdot Bd$ does not agree with this, therefore this term must have zero value.

Hence, we are left with $Db \cdot Bc \cdot Ca \cdot Ad = 1$.

So, Don took Bill's hat, Bill took Charlie's, Charlie took Andy's, and Andy took Don's hat.

The parson had gathered his flock to pray for rain. From the pulpit he gazed sadly upon his congregation.

"The faith of most of you is deplorable," he said. "Here we are, gathered to pray for rain, and not one of you has brought an umbrella."

Notes from All Over

Purchasing has been busy adjusting schedules again to fit production and ordering parts for the new products. We also give a warm welcome to Enos Yoder and all look forward to working with him in our department Thursday, June 23, saw the engineering department going en masse to Shakey's in a farewell gesture to Walt Berndt, who began working June 28 at King-Seely Thermos Co. . . . "Everybody's doin' it" - moving, I mean. Clyde moved to a new location (northeast as the crow flies). However, I'm certain it took some moaning and groaning as the movers took the Wang Computer to the literature room, moved Clyde's office equipment into the former Wang room, moved Jim Beattie's gear to Clyde's former office, and toted Mary Miller to the office previously occupied by Sheryl Gingerich (who, by the way, recently moved to the secretarial pool area). And while we are talking of moving anyway, Pete Coleman moved to Elkhart, Murray Young moved to (ugh) Jimtown. Roxanne Ouimet moved to or in Wakarusa, Ken Yoder moved to Dallas (he said!) In fact, the whole world is moving . . .



Arline celebrated her birthday on June 13. Among those things presented was this autographed instapak cake from the engineering department. Due to its dubious appearance, no one trusted to light the candle on top.

A DEFENSE . . .

There are two classes of people at Crown. On the one hand there are the people who, approximately the middle of each month, begin to bug this editor to know when the CRIER is coming out. On the other hand are those who, on hearing that the material for the CRIER is due X number of days hence, begin to moan and groan and complain that the months certainly go by quickly.

The first, obviously, are the readers. The second, equally obviously, are the writers. Perhaps never the twain shall meet, but somewhere in the middle sits an editor who is trying to please both sides and getting nowhere, it seems.

There was a lot of excitement generated on the revival of the CRIER last winter. Some of the people whose names appear on the page 2 list were volunteers who asked to help with the CRIER. The rest agreed with very little, if any, reluctance. The first month was fine--no problems whatsoever getting material for the CRIER. The next month presented more difficulty, and each month since has been progressively worse.

Most reaction to the CRIER, if not all, has been favorable--except for the people who have suddenly become tired of writing every month. You will notice a number of columns are missing this time. Editors can't cover for people who don't hand in material. Someone commented that the CRIER was thin. Somehow 11-13 pages of news and comments doesn't seem thin. (We do have a machine that prints on two sides of a sheet now, cutting the amount of the paper in half.)

One thing should be pointed out to the writers: Nobody told them they had to do it all themselves. Being responsible for a column gives one the option of asking someone else to do the writing now and then.

To those of you who read: if something is missing that you want to see, get in touch with the person who is supposed to be writing that column and isn't. And if you would like something on a topic that is not already supposed to be covered, see the editor.

It might also be pointed out that there is no rule that says material can't be turned in ahead of time. So if you have just resolved that next month you will get your column done, start now. Or ask

someone else to start now.

Cutting the CRIER down to bi-monthly or even quarterly probably won't solve the problem. Those periods of time would pass quickly too, and by the time you got the CRIER the news would be stale.

So you see what an editor is up against. To say nothing of the fact that she has to write an editorial every month, take a bunch of pictures, dig through files for quotes and jokes, and type the whole works up and put it together. It's no small task, and the more help she can get, the better the paper will be and the easier will be the job.

A final note of thanks to the faithful few whom this particular article was not about. Those of you who are always on time (approximately) and who always hand in your material with a smile are among the editor's favorite people. Muchos gracias! --ed.

Swap Shop

WANTED: Used piano, preferably upright. Extension 286.

FOR SALE: VHF-FM Antenna, VHF Booster, FM Booster, UHF Antenna, rotor. Call Ross Swinburn, Ext. 248.

FOR SALE: Stanley heavy-duty saw. Lois Roberts, Stockroom.

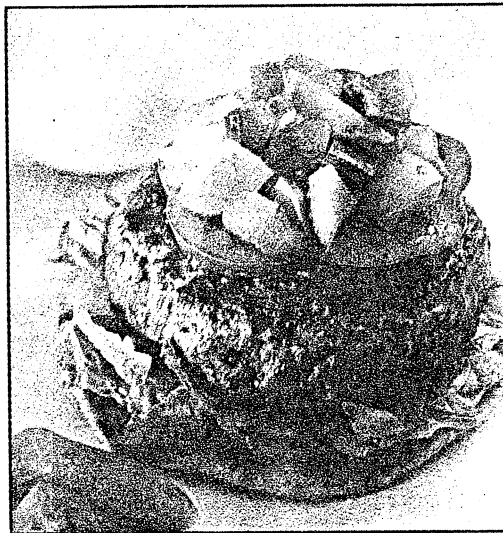
FOR SALE: 1974 F100 Ranger XLT. Has new tires and many other extras, including cap! For more details call Pam Hipsher, Ext. 297.

FOR SALE: Old G.E. Oscilloscope, works, only \$10.00. Also one Rec-O-Vac record cleaner, \$10.00. Contact Dale Parrott, Ext. 264.

The obituary editor of a newspaper was not one who would admit his mistakes easily. One day, he got a phone call from an irate subscriber who told him he had printed his name in the obituary column. "Really," was the calm reply, "where are you calling from?"

BURGERS YOU'LL NEVER GET AT McDONALD'S

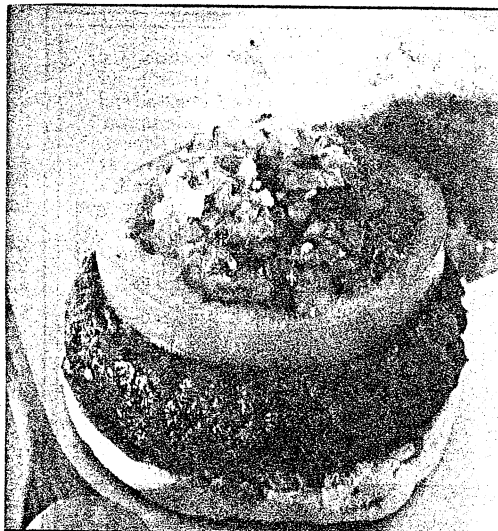
CHILI BURGERS



Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced tomato, 2 tablespoons chopped green onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 canned hot green chili pepper, seeded and chopped, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon leaf oregano and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt in a small bowl. Lightly mix 1 pound ground round or chuck with 1 seeded and chopped canned hot green chili pepper, 1 tablespoon packaged bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon chili powder. Shape into 4 equal-size patties. Heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in a large skillet. Pan-fry burgers over medium heat 4 minutes on each side; or until done as you like them; or, broil or grill 5 to 6 inches from heat, turning once. Heat 4 tortillas, following label directions. Top each with shredded romaine lettuce, a hamburger, green pepper ring and spoon tomato mixture on top. Serve with refried beans.

Makes 4 servings.

SPICY HAM-AND-BEEF BURGERS



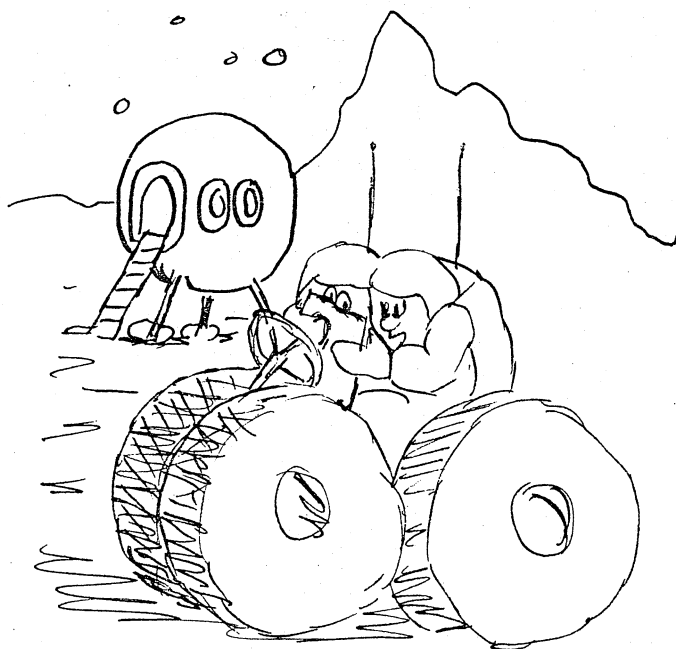
Lightly mix 1 pound ground round or chuck with one 2½-ounce can deviled ham, 1 tablespoon spicy brown mustard, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground pepper; shape into 4 equal-size patties. Heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in a large skillet. Pan-fry burgers over medium heat 4 minutes on each side, or until done as you like them; or, broil or grill 5 to 6 inches from heat, turning once. Split, toast and butter 4 English muffins. Place hamburgers on bottom halves of muffins; top each with a thick slice of tomato, a spoonful of sweet pickle relish and muffin halves.

Makes 4 servings.

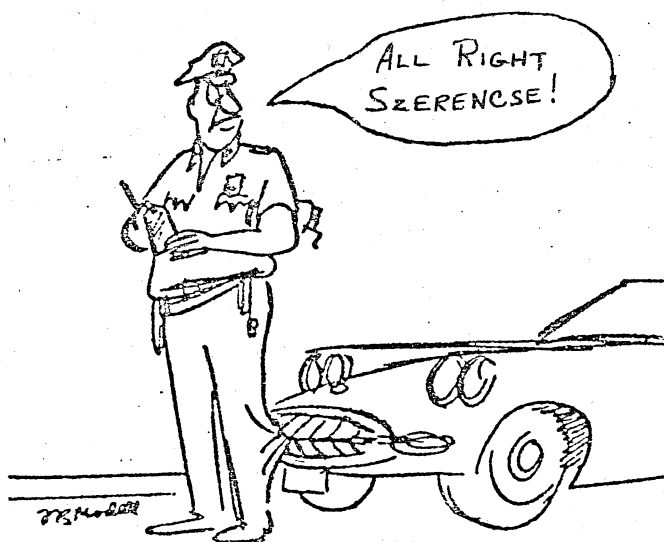
BILL MCGINN

Crier Echoes

From two different issues of the CROWN CRIER in 1971 come these cartoons:



"And if it fails to function, return to factory in original carton with one dollar to cover handling and postage."



KEEP ON GOING and the chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down.

CHARLES F. KETTERING

IT'S THE LAW!

Be careful in Vermont where it is illegal to whistle under water. In the town of Morrisville, a town regulation requires that anyone desirous of taking a bath must first secure a permit from the board of selectmen.

Local pharmacists in Trout Creek, Utah, may not sell gunpowder as a headache cure.

In Oregon, a dead juror cannot serve on a jury.

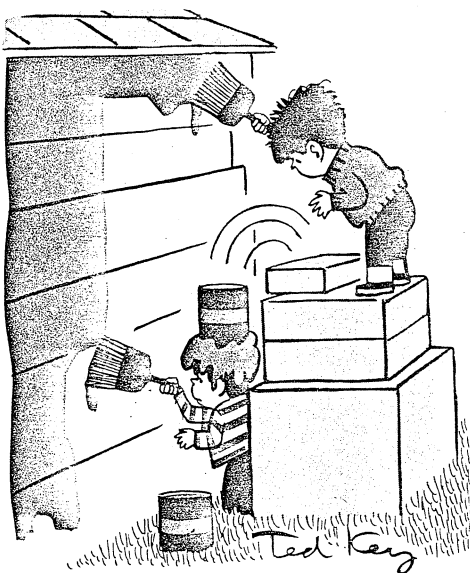
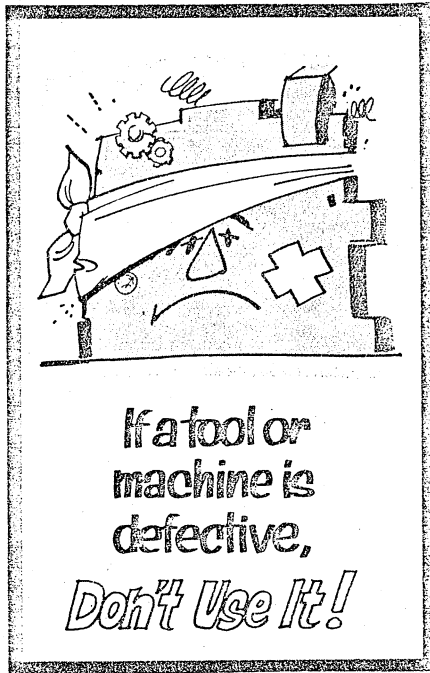
REMEMBER
THE CROWN CAMPING TRIP
August 12, 13, 14
Manapogo Park
on
Lake Pleasant
Orland, Indiana

Boating Fishing Games
Swimming Program
Picnic Leisure Time
COME ONE -- COME ALL
and
Have a Nice Weekend!



Does that answer your question, is he still moonlighting?"

It is now possible, for the first time, for non-salaried housewives to set up tax-deferred retirement funds. If you want more information about this possibility, check with the Internal Revenue Service, or see your local bank or tax advisor.



The Time To Catch An Error
Is BEFORE It Happens.

Good Speech

Did you know the word "gossip" does not appear in the Bible? I have always assumed that it did, so when I recently started to research the word, I was amazed to learn that it doesn't appear in one of the 66 books of Scripture in the authorized King James Version.

Nevertheless the Bible does say, "A whisperer separateth chief friends" (Prov. 16:28).

The book of wisdom also advises, "Where no wood is, the fire goeth out: so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth" (Prov. 26:20).

In the second letter to the Corinthians, the apostle expresses concern over the presence of "... debates, envyings, wraths, strifes, backbitings, whisperings, swellings [which means conceits], and tumults [disorder]" among believers (12:20).

Actually God is concerned about our tongues; He wants them free from negative things such as slander, vain babbling, talebearing and scandal. God wants you and me to have good speech. He says, "A wholesome tongue is a tree of life" (Prov. 15:4).

I like what Isaiah said, "The Lord God has given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary" (Isa. 50:4). Don't you love to be in the presence of a person like that?

Your tongue is important to God because it is so powerful. "The tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth" said James, who also warned, "The tongue can no man tame" (3:5,8).

The Bible instructs us, "Let your speech be always with grace [pleasant and winsome], seasoned [as it were] with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man" (Col. 4:6).

Let's ask God to help us, you and me, to be people who use our tongues wisely; that our speech will bless every one we meet. If that is a true desire the answer to such a request is found in the counsel of Jesus who said, "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil: FOR OUT OF THE ABUNDANCE OF THE HEART HIS MOUTH SPEAKETH" (Luke 6:45).

That's the way words flow. . . from heart to mouth. Good speech is the overflow from a good heart. A mouth which speaks good words is a result of regeneration, the new birth. By the Holy Spirit, the "love of God is shed abroad in our hearts. . ." (Rom. 5:5).

The character of this love is detailed in I Corinthians 13:4-8: ". . . [It] suffereth long. . . is kind. . . envieth not. . . vaunteth not itself. . . is not puffed up. . . doth not behave itself unseemly. . . seeketh not her own. . . is not easily provoked. . . thinketh no evil. . . rejoiceth not in iniquity. . . rejoiceth in truth. . . beareth all things. . . believeth all things. . . hopeth all things. . . endureth all things. . . never faileth."

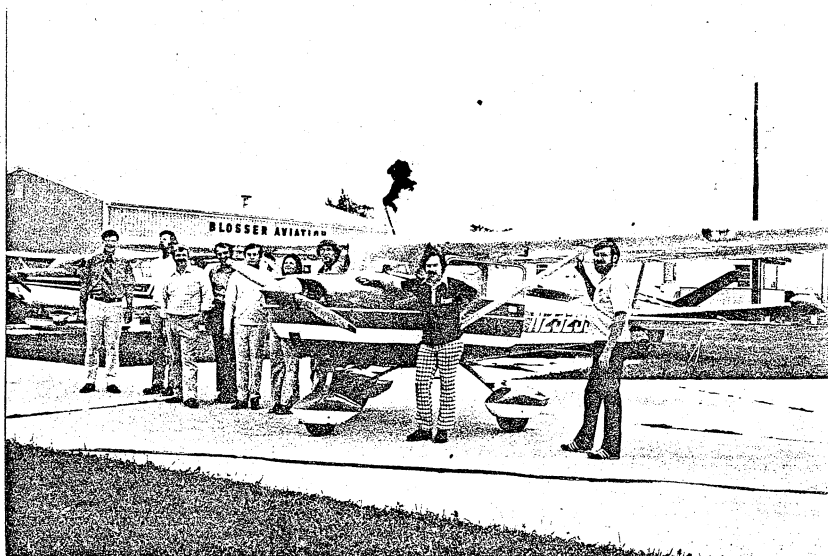
Such love in the heart will produce good words on the tongue. Such speech will be seasoned with love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance (Gal. 5:22,23).

It's like a computer. . . what is fed in by the programmer is exactly what comes out. The words of your mouth, and mine, are acceptable in the sight of the Lord when the meditations of our hearts are fed from the living Word, which is Christ Jesus, by the Holy Spirit.

—Paul Evans
The Log of the Good Ship Grace

--Submitted by Richard Eger

WINGS FOR WITNESS



Some members of the "WINGS FOR WITNESS" flying club pose beside their new Cessna 150.

On Monday night, 27 June, there was excitement in the air. Members of the Crown "WINGS FOR WITNESS" flying club went to Nappanee to look over their recently acquired Cessna 150 Commuter (N23299). The new plane is orange and white and "flies like a top." Several people took rides and were very pleased with the flight as well as the pilot's way of handling the plane.

The Crown flying club, formed early this spring, lists the following as its objectives and purposes:

1. To promote the art and skill of flying and operation of private non-commercial aircraft at an economic cost for the education, knowledge, and interest of its members and their immediate families.
2. To acquire, own, service, and maintain one or more private aircraft for use by the members and their immediate families.
3. To provide instruction and assistance for the operation of private aircraft to members and their immediate families.

4. To acquire, own, service, and maintain equipment and other personal property incidental to the accomplishment of these objectives.

5. To promote our awareness of and concern for mission aviation activities.

6. To promote spiritual growth and fellowship.

The club has 20 or 21 members, and would like to have more. If you would like to join, see one of the officers:

President: Ron Harner

Vice-President: John Miller

Secretary-Treasurer: Jim Beattie

If you don't get a chance to talk to one of them, any of the following can help you: Jim King, Paul Gerard, Ken Bontrager, Bill Miller, Jim Bontrager, Mary Miller, Garry Frick, Max Scholfield, Bill Brennan, Ken Woodcox, Kingsley Becker, Dennis Badke. Some members from outside of Crown are John Skillman, Ron Freed, Randy Woodcox, Rich Meyer, Don Weaver, and Gene Weaver (our instructor).