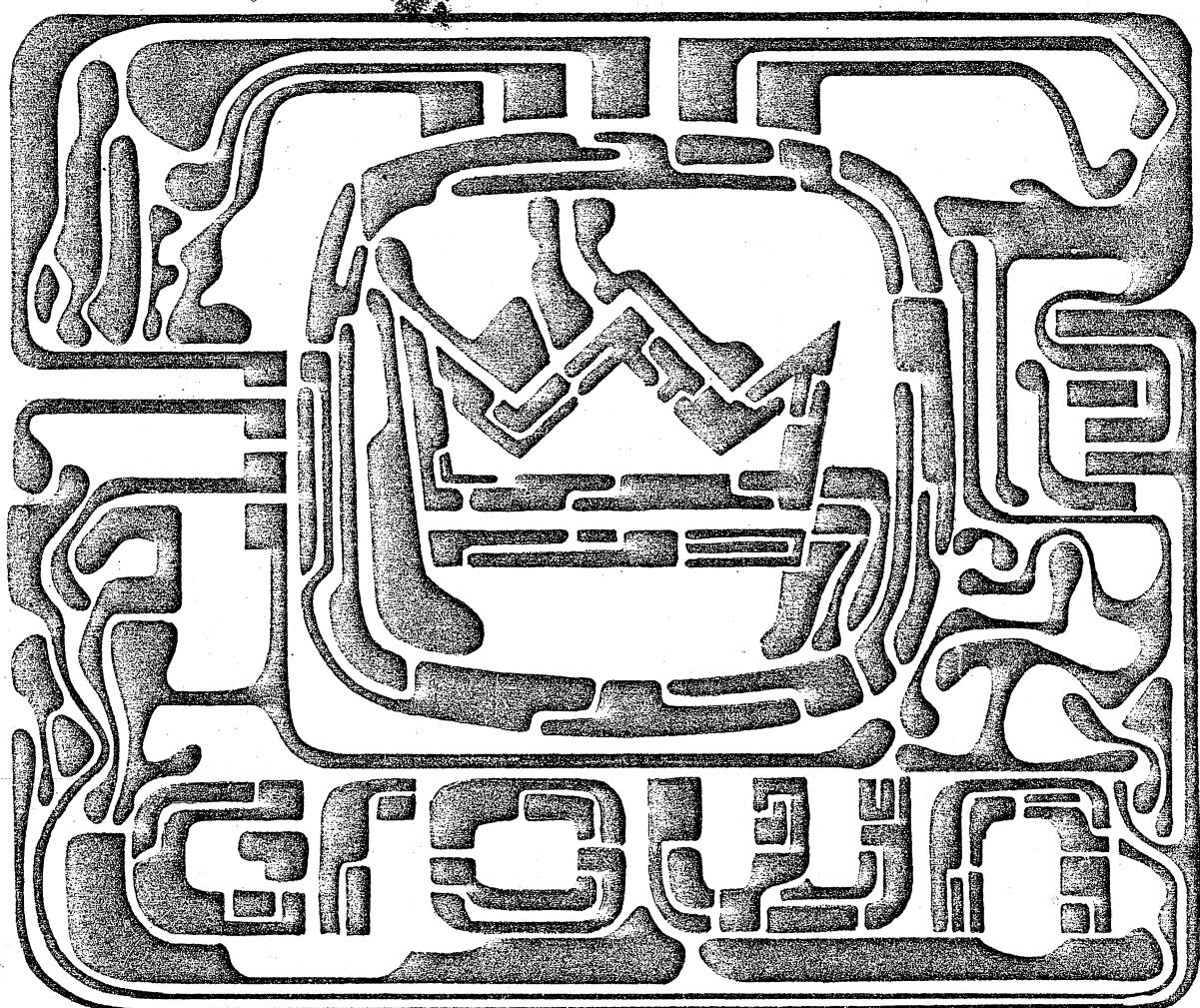


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Editorial

For inspiration I took a walk around the plant, looking for something that presented either a challenge or an argument.

I got it off a red can - you know, one of those triangular jobs with a lift-lid that you throw your dirty towels into when you decide it's time for a clean one. In bold, yellow letters on the side I read, "EMPTY EVERY NIGHT."

The simple phrase set me to thinking. I wondered how many people, how often, have, as I have done, carried with them a load of responsibility or some burden of care, and have never emptied themselves, unloading the burden.

Each night when we prepare ourselves for rest, we relieve ourselves physically of all that would hinder our bodies from relaxing and getting the rest they need. We wear comfortable clothing, we are careful about the amount of cover we have on the bed. We often spend large sums of money for good beds and pillows so that we might receive the best rest possible to prepare us for another day's activities.

But what of our emotional and mental attitudes and those things that hinder our minds from rest? All of us have experienced the times that a heavy burden on our minds has held even our physical bodies in such tension that an eight hour

night of sleep failed to bring us to a new day rested and ready to jump into the day's activities with renewed strength and enthusiasm.

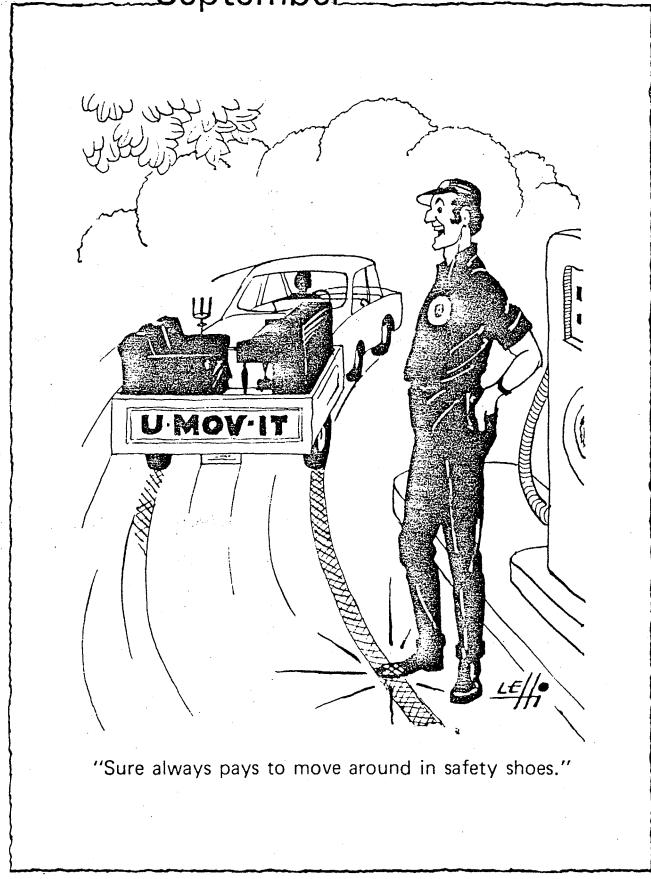
We need daily, and sometimes several times a day, to take even a moment of time in our hectic schedules and evaluate the things that weigh us down. We need to empty ourselves of those things that we can do nothing about, laying them in the hands of a loving Father who knows far more about them than we do.

None of us would go to bed with a back-pack strapped on our shoulders. Yet we often carry with us into our sleep a load which hinders us just as much. We need to stop a few moments before we sleep and leave our cares and needs with the Lord, letting Him carry them for us while we get the rest we need to meet the challenges of another day. We don't even have to pick them up the next morning.

And as we moment by moment cast all our cares on Him, the back-pack we must unload each night becomes smaller and easier to lay down.

M.H.

September



"Sure always pays to move around in safety shoes."

Executive Comment

CROWN has experienced something different in that the sale of our product has come with more conscious effort on the part of marketing. Because supply (product) had caught up with demand (orders), our cash demand (payables) was becoming greater than our cash supply (receivables). When this condition exists, there are two ways to correct it. Either get more orders or cut costs and make less product. We chose to do both... Marketing implemented several programs to spark sales, such as introducing a finance plan for dealer inventory and announcing extended terms on large orders. The other major effort was to cut costs. This took the form of several actions. One was to cut production. Since labor and material are the major components, a layoff ensued and purchasing had to make large cutbacks in purchases. Cost cuts did not stop there...There is another large amount of costs incurred by a company that are called "overhead." These costs are things such as advertising, office staff, EDP costs, engineering costs, etc. These items in our budget were also exposed to large cutbacks. As the management teams met and chose new goals (budgets), the cutbacks were implemented, and the result has been a financial turn-around at CROWN. We must not stop here...Constant monitoring of costs must go on and budgets must be kept in line. New marketing ideas must be conceived to spark customer interest (orders). The experience of this complexity serves as a purifier of facts, and if successful, as it was in our case, creates a dynamic that inspires solidarity throughout the organization.

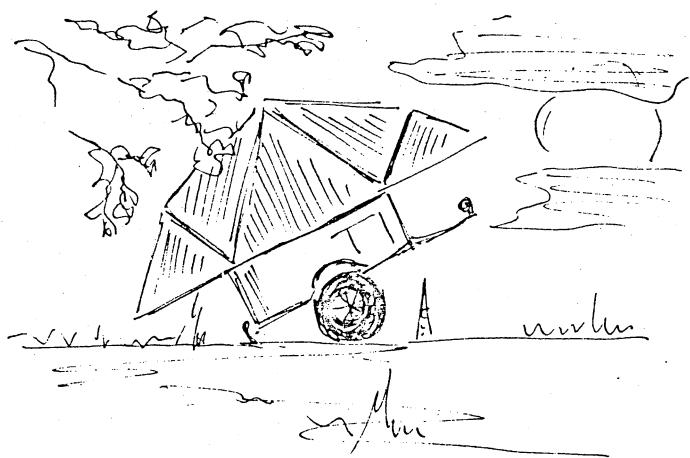
--Glen Ryman

IT ISN'T THE incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up.

F. M. YOUNG

THE TROUBLE WITH the guy who talks too fast is that he often says something he hasn't thought of yet.

SPOTLIGHT



In the SPOTLIGHT...or should I say moonbeam?...we have one of our very own weekend campers. During Crown's annual campout at Monapogo Park there was some early morning excitement (some very early morning excitement!)

At approximately 1:30 AM Saturday, the Scholfields, the Harners, and a few others were still sitting around the campfire. All of a sudden there was a great big thud - and all eyes turned in the direction it came from. There, practically standing on end, was the camper which housed the Rymans.

Max and Ron went over to investigate, and after some scrambling, Glen came to the door with a rather sheepish look on his face.

It seems as though when setting up camp, only two of the four jack stands were secured properly. When Glen went to get into bed...it was just a bit too much ...trailer and all occupants were up in the air! The trailer was balancing on its end bumper!

Things were back to normal about thirty minutes later, when all the jacks were secured tightly and the noise had all died down.

The rest of the weekend was very enjoyable, and Glen is hoping that this is one happening that everyone will soon forget!

All material for the next issue of the CROWN CRIER will be due 21 September.

FLOODLIGHT



Clyde Moore

The FLOODLIGHT this month shines on our Sales and Advertising Department. On this group of people rests a weighty responsibility: They must convince the public they want our products so that all of us can have our paychecks.

Clyde Moore is our Vice-President of Marketing. He is responsible for keeping the entire department in line. Jim Beattie is our General Sales Manager and also manages export sales.

Howard King is our Eastern Regional Sales Manager. Howard carries the load of getting Crown products sold through

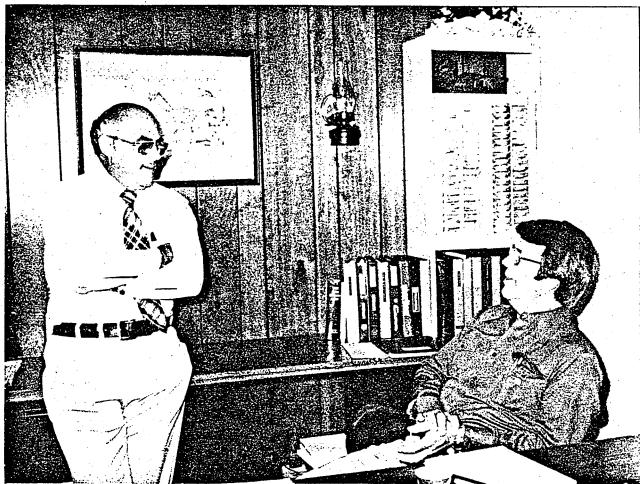


Mike Stoll, Jim Beattie

our rep and dealer network in all of the states east of the Mississippi River except Indiana and Kentucky. Indiana and Kentucky are in Ken Woodcox's territory, along with all the states west of the Mississippi River, Alaska, and Hawaii. Mike Stoll is responsible for the pro-

ducts that are sold to industries. He can tell you some interesting applications for our amplifiers besides driving speakers!

All of these fellows would probably have a hard time if they didn't have secretaries to help them keep track of things. Jan Smith does secretarial work for Howard King, while Karen Ryckeart keeps Ken Woodcox straight about what is happening in his territory. Gloria Blos-
ser keeps track of Mike Stoll, while Mary



Howard King, Ken Woodcox

Miller does Jim Beattie's secretarial work and coordinates the lit room.

Cinda Pittman is the Order Entry Clerk, which means that she works very closely with shipments and does expediting. Sheryl Gingerich is the Order Expedite Clerk; she is also responsible for expediting orders to our customers, and works very closely with orders in the plant.

Dave McLaughlin is our Product Line Manager. He is responsible for product planning and market analysis and fore-



Sheryl Gingerich, Cinda Pittman



Karen Ryckeart, Jan Smith, Gloria Blosser casting, and he works very closely with engineering on product development and product line definition. Dennis Badke is Sales Engineer. He is our amplifier service specialist, and he handles product explanations, demonstrations, and technical questions. He also assists with new products in production. Jim King is Crown's Technical Writer, which means that he writes manuals, spec sheets, and other technical data publications. He is also Crown's unofficial resident pilot and aircraft repairman. Murray Young works with advertising and public relations. He is in contact with audio magazines and printers, and he edits the bi-monthly Crown Rep Newsletter as well as the quarterly Crown Sonics.

In the lit room is where the nitty-gritty of our advertising happens. Chris Eger handles all outgoing mail, sorts leads, and does manual order forms. Kathy Eash, Betty Rorie, and Mabel Healey make manuals by running the collator, punch, and binder. They also work on



Chris Eger, Mary Miller, Lynne Gran leads, lit orders, and copying many dealer and price lists. Lynne Gran does personalized letters on the Wang in response to leads from audio magazines. She also does work for the warranty department.

It takes a lot of people to get our products out to the consumers, and everyone in this department is an important cog in the sales wheel.



Kathy Eash, Murray Young, Betty Rorie, Mabel Healey.

Ed. Note: It is unfortunate that our distinguished Product Line Manager was too busy being on vacation to get his picture taken for a measly Crown Crier article. Hope you had a good time, Dave!

A RETRACTION

After I read the article I wrote last month, on working on tractors, I realized that was an error. I should have written a place to work on tractors. We will not take the credit for that work. That and credit for other odd jobs goes to Dave -5- Stuber and Jerry Vest. My apologies.

Machine Shop Ike



Dennis Badke, Jim King

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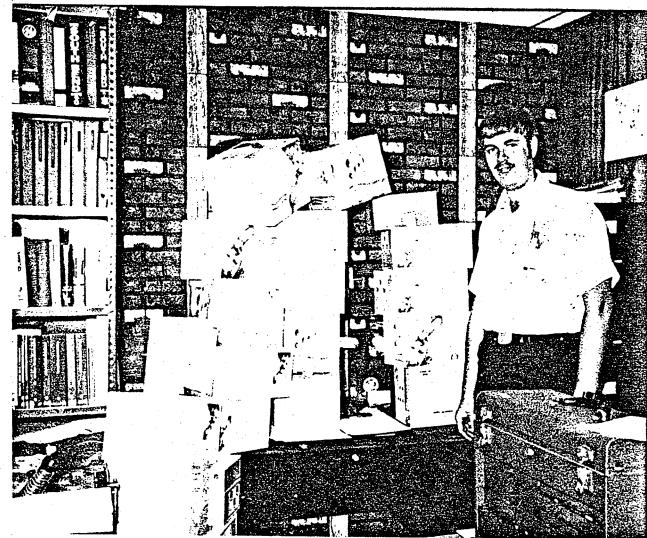
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CAN SAY IS THAT I HAD
TO JUMP UP AND DOWN AWFUL
HARD TO MAK IT WURK

ARCHY

Swap Shop

FOR SALE: General Electric Refrigerator. Excellent condition, ideal size for apartment, mobile home, or cottage. (24" wide X 54" high X 24" deep). \$125 or best offer. Murray Young, Ext. 203 or 522-3409.



The "In" thing seems to be having babies - and paying the penalty when you get back to work. Above, the engineering department "blessed" Tom and Trudi Szerencse with a supply of disposable diapers. There were 21 boxes, totalling 523 throwaways, and at Toni's present rate of 13 per day, that's 40 days and 40 nights... Dave Troup (below) returned to Set Rec after a day's absence to find a variety of stunts awaiting him. Among those booby traps prepared by his subordinates was a pacifier glued to the mouthpiece of his telephone.



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A mother may hope that her daughter will get a better husband than she did, but she knows that her son will never get as good a wife as his father did.

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Father watching his daughter select the most expensive wedding gown: I don't mind giving you away, but must I gift wrap you?



Employee News

What is the mystery that lies behind Ike Kulp's (Machine Shop) lame knee? According to June Kulp (Line 2) love is blind . . . What's this? A broken toe on Line 2? That's not the best way to put one's foot forward! or that's getting too much of a kick out of one's work . . . We were sorry that Ned Kiser (Engineering) left on August 20th. He'll further his education at Iowa State University in Ames. Robin will also finish up her last year of schooling. We sure do wish them the best of luck! . . . Treva Whitt of the Stock Room is sure getting her fill of weddings -- her daughter, Laura, was married at the end of July. Then Treva gets married on August 27th. Congrats! Cinda Pittman (Sales) enjoyed the company of her parents for several weeks. Their home is in Torrence, California. . . Sally Peffley still spies flies in her department (Accts. Receivable). . . Ross Swinehart (Accounts Payable) went to a Plymouth gas station on vacation. . . Tom Branch was rained out on his vacation. He went to Yankee Springs Recreational Area. He traveled north of Kalamazoo to watch the rain fall that week . . . Shirley Sousley (Accounts Receivable) had a nice leisurely vacation -- she rode to Iowa to take her daughter out to college . . . Craig Smith, formerly of Set Com, has moved into Tech Service. It's not really a secret, so I don't know why they have him behind a huge shelf. . . Jim Romine (Service) went to Colorado Springs for a vacation . . . Steve Hisey, also of Service, went to Canada to fish . . . Jim Clymer (Tech Service) went to Atlantic City. He also had a run in with a backstop while playing softball. Jim got eight stitches out of it. I think the backstop won . . . Marc Miller is now working in Set Rec. According to office rumor, Dave Troup found him in stock . . Ken Yoder's six year old daughter seems to have picked up a few traits from the ol' block. Looking at an attractive flag "girl", his daughter said, "Take a look at that cute chickie!" I think a good handle for Ken's new C.B. would be "Chicken Man" per Ross Swinehart. . . We heard so much about the CROWN campout before it happened, but haven't heard anything about it after it was over. Surely someone enjoyed SOMETHING about

the campout and wants to share it with the rest of the world. How about it -- Glen. . . Dave Troup (Set Rec) named their child, born on August 7th, Michael David, in memory of Mike Anderson . . . Rachel Eger (Parts) is back from her Alaskan Holiday. . . Howard King (Sales) and family went to Great America the middle of August . . . Enos Yoder (Purchasing) and Monica Hoffman have tentatively scheduled May 6th, 1978, as their wedding day . . Linda Morningstar (EQ-2 Line) posed for several pictures to be used in advertising CROWN's new, larger cabinet . . . Phyllis Stricker (Line 4) was married on August 20th at the Church of the Brethren in Goshen . . . Sue Conrad (Purchasing) traveled to the Smokies . . . Kim Curry (Set Com) and Dwight Fields (Maintenance) went to Missoula, Montana, to attend the MYFI from Beulah Missionary Church . .

Tech Talk

Computer Crime*...Keeping Tabs

Federal law enforcement officers will wield a powerful blow against offenders.

There are forty federal statutes dealing with related offenses, yet all have major loopholes. New legislation, introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Dem.-Connecticut) and eight colleagues, will illegalize any tampering with federal computer systems and computers used in interstate commerce. (This pretty well sews up any monetary exchange with computers.) The act is title S. 1766, Federal Computer Systems Protection Act of 1977. It levies fines of up to \$50,000 and will offer up to fifteen years incarceration!

The bill deals specifically with banks and financial institutions which are funded or insured by the federal government. This also takes in any funds transferred by institution transacted by computer.

The only area to cover now is developing a method to catch offenders in the act! How many computers do you know who leave finger prints?

*Nation's Business, August, 1977

EXPERIENCE is what you get when you were expecting something else.

On the Other Hand . . .

Not much wierd about Crown in August. The following will be short.

There is a rumor that engineering runs a black (or white, pink, iced, filled, etc.) market donut concession. ARA will put out a contract soon.

The old saying about "too much of a good thing" can be illustrated by the food at Crown carry-in (roll-out) dinners. See you the 31st....

Overheard on a hot July day: "Why doesn't someone leave so we can all have ice cream?"

Is it true that the Crown blackout was local test marketing by Con Edison for the New York Fiasco?

Spice up August...start your own rumor.

Sports

The softball team at this writing has won 10 and lost 6 games. League record is 10-4 for third place. We won eight out of the last nine league games.

We are presently working through the loser's bracket of the B league tourney.

"A good team just a few base hits from being great."

R.D.M.

Bowling teams are again being organized. The ladies' team this year needed some new people, so up went the list. The following persons are involved with the team: Lois Roberts, Trudi Szerencse, Marcie Kidder, Sue Conrad, and Mary Miller. Subs are Maretta Hershberger and LaVeta Randel. We have two other subs! If you want to bowl and would like a team I'm sure we can have two Crown ladies' teams. We bowl on Friday night at Astro-Bowl in Dunlap, appr. 6:30-9:00. M.M.

8 September 1977 - What, you may ask is important about that date? It's the date that the men's bowling team makes their first showing for the '77-'78 winter season. We should do well this year, as we have all the same highly skilled bowlers as last year. The team is made up of the old "Ace," Larry Dennison, Fireball Kingsley Becker, Mean Gene the Bowling Machine Gevaert, Baffling Dennis Badke, and Tom "Clutch" Szerencse (so named for never coming through in the clutch). Also on hand for substituting is Terrible Terry Gaskill and Electrifying Steve Myers.

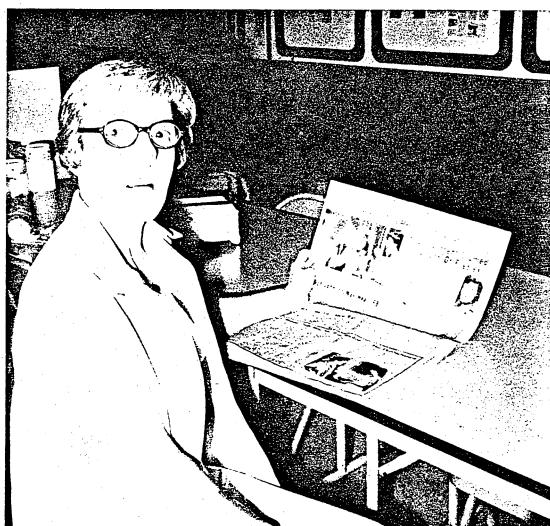
This will be the team's fourth year. So far out of a 12 team league we have finished 12th two years and 7th last year. This year to the top!

I'll try to keep you informed each month on our climb up the ladder. Come out and watch us every Thursday night at 6:30 at Country Club Lanes, Elkhart. T.S.

Dave Menges, Terry Gaskill, Craig Schroeder, Marc Miller, and Kim Curry bowl Tuesday in the Pin Busters League at Oakland. This is the same team as last year, with the exception Kim. D.M.

Notes from All Over

Little did you know about line 2's fantastic workmanship on D60's and OC150A's The kick-off date is approaching for DL2 production, and purchasing is working diligently to obtain parts on time. This included a visit to A-P products on Friday, 5 August, to inspect their facilities. A-P is a new supplier and will be responsible for constructing Ribbon Cobb assemblies for the DL 2 We welcome Walt Berndt back to our drafting department after working a couple months for King-Seely Thermos Co. in Kandalville



Margaret Eaton was obviously shocked by the death of Elvis Presley. Tips from a CRIER reporter who prefers to remain nameless suggest that Margaret was a secret fan of Elvis for years. . . .

Kalorie Korner

A QUICKIE GOODIE - NO BAKING

1 pkg. Lorna Doone cookies
1 stick oleo
2 pkgs. instant vanilla pudding
2 cups milk
1 quart butter pecan ice cream

Roll cookies into crumbs; melt oleo, mix together and press into bottom of loaf cake pan.

Beat pudding, milk, and ice cream together. Pour over the layer of cookie crumbs. Let cool. Then cover with cool whip and Heath candy bars (broken into bits). Keep in cool place until ready to serve.

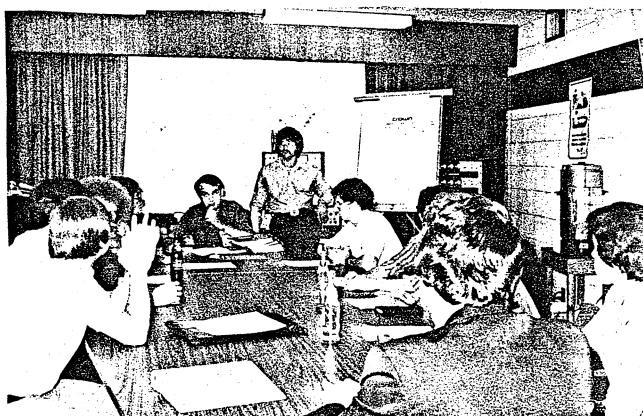
SHIRLEY'S OVEN STEW

1 lb. stewing beef
1 can cream of mushroom or tomato soup
Potatoes, carrots, onions, celery, peas, etc. Cut up into chunks.

Place meat in bottom of pan without browning. Pour soup over meat and add enough water to just cover the meat. Add vegetables. Season to taste and cover and bake in oven for 5 hours at 250°. Serves six or more.

ANOTHER GOOD QUICK HOT DISH

Add 1 can celery soup and 1 can cheese soup to 1 large package of mixed vegetables. Top with chop suey noodles or cracker crumbs. Bake 20 minutes at 375°.



Pictured above is one of Crown's semi-annual service schools in session. These schools are for our dealers to send their servicemen for training in servicing Crown products.

EMPLOYEE COMMITTEE

The Employee Committee met on 15 August. The biggest news is that the treasury has a balance of \$318.50. In light of this fact, the committee felt we were long overdue for one of the famous Crown carry-in dinners. Therefore - we have scheduled this event for 12 noon on 31 August 1977. Bring a dish of food and your own table service. Meat will be provided.

The pop concession has been doing much better - keep up the good work.

Puzzle of the Month

WHERE THE GRASS GREW GREEN

"I wish I could keep my grass green like yours," said Bob, leaning over the low fence as his neighbor stopped the mower. "But why the new flower beds, all triangular and all different?"

"Just an idea of mine," Professor Brayne chuckled. "The distance around each bed in feet is the same as its area in square feet, and the sides are all whole numbers of feet."

Bob pondered this a moment. "I guess that took some figuring out. How many more triangles do you plan to have just like that, still all different?"

The professor smiled. "I can't have any more," he replied. "You can see for yourself."

There was obviously plenty of space for many more on that great expanse of lawn, but Bob wasn't arguing.

How many of those special flower beds were there, and what were their dimensions?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE:

A BREAK FROM READING

Say he was reading page n .

There were $(n - 13)$ pages before his page, with sum:

$$\frac{(n - 13)(n + 12)}{2}$$

If the last page was page m , he had $(m - n)$ pages after his page, with sum:

$$\frac{(m - n)(m + n + 1)}{2}$$

These being equal, $(n - 13)(n + 12) = (m - n)(m + n + 1)$,

whence $(2m + 1)^2 - (2n)^2 = -623$

Now, $623 = 7 \cdot 89$, both factors being prime.

Hence (see Chapter 6) we can expect to find 2 distinct families of solutions for this Pellian equation.

We find these based on: $2m + 1 = 51$ and $2m + 1 = 23$
 $2n = 18$ and $2n = 24$

giving the general integral solutions:

$$2m + 1 = \pm(5a \pm 36b) \quad \text{and} \quad 2m + 1 = \pm(23a \pm 48b) \\ 2n = \pm(18a \pm 5b) \quad \text{and} \quad 2n = \pm(24a \pm 23b)$$

where $a^2 - 2b^2 = 1$.

Tabulating the successive pairs of values we derive:

$m = 13$	28	43	82	92	173	258	483	541	etc.
$n = 13$	22	32	59	66	123	183	342	383	etc.
$m - n = 0$	6	11	23	26	50	75	141	158	etc.

He still had "nearly 150 pages" to read, so $m = 483$, $n = 342$ gives the required solution.

IT'S THE LAW!

In Pasadena, California, it is against the law for a businessman to be in his office alone with his woman secretary. A Belvedere City ordinance reads: "No dog shall be in a public place without its master on a leash." In Los Angeles it is illegal to shoot at a hare or a jack rabbit from a trolley car in transit.

In Maine it is illegal to set a mule on fire.

It is against the law to slap a man on the back in Georgia.

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S 15 HIDDEN BOOKS

Once some remarks were made about hidden books of the Bible. It was a lulu. Kept some people actually looking so hard for facts and studying for the revelation, they were in a jam, especially since the books were not capitalized. But the truth finally struck numbers of our readers. To other, it was a real job. We want it to be a most fascinating few minutes for you. Yes, there will be some that are easy to spot. Others may require judges to determine. We also must admit, it usually takes a minute to find one, and there will be loud lamentations when you see how simple it is. One little lady says she brews coffee while she puzzles her brains.



Crier Echoes

From the August 1971 issue of the CROWN CRIER, here is

MURDICK'S MUDD

Being in sound mind, I decided this time not to write a column. However, here I are.

The Sales Department has added to it's staff a few people.

We welcome Donna Borror who has dived into the secretarial pool and made a big splash by typing 106 consecutive letters, no words just letters.

Rachel Eger has replaced the Late Great Sue Gates and we hope she enjoys her job (referring to Rachel, we know Sue will).

It has come to my attention that in the rush of events during the past three weeks, all too numerous to mention, that we missed commenting on another addition to the Sales Staff. Mr. Jim "Sha-Co-La-Ca-La-Ca-Boom-Boom" Beattie. Jim has been assigned as the new CROWN Golf Pro and trainer for the CROWN ping-pong team, who will be leaving shortly to play in a highly competitive tournament against the Y.W.C.A. Knitting Team. Anyway, "Boom-Boom" is now listed in the rolls.

Mrs. McBrier is a mother-in-law once again. Having lost her son to a girl, which makes sense. I have heard her singing, "Just one more time", and why is beyond me.

Well gang, I have just exhausted my short supply of paper which was allotted to me for the day. Besides which i ain't got no more to say. S-long !!!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Gale Balmer was the employee whose sharp eyes caught sight of archy long enough to sketch his picture.

By request, The CRIER is here publishing the poem that June Kulp read in assembly on 29 July.

Little did you know that today a Great American is celebrating a birthday.
He didn't climb the highest mountain.
He didn't swim the English channel.
He didn't invent the computer.
He didn't even write a book.
Yet he possesses much charm.
He can sweet talk a policeman into giving him a ticket.

He is excellent in backing his car, providing there is nothing a mile in circumference.

He always greets you with a huge smile from ear to ear.

He is such a great salesman, he can sell you down the drain.

Oh no.

Really, he possesses a truly great heart.

I should really know, I'm his wife.

Happy birthday, dear!

His real name is Isaac Alexander Graham Bell Kulp.

My favorite ding-a-ling!

A young wife took one of her husband's white shirts to the laundry to see about the removal of an ugly red stain from the left pocket, where a ballpoint pen had leaked. The laundryman studied the sinister smear a moment, then said quietly: "Nice shot, lady."



"I thought Noah said 10:30."

Assembly Review

Highlights of assembly time in August were:

The David Blue's, with us on 17 July, were inspirational I understand, although I was on vacation at that time.

Marcie Kidder on 4 August gave us the good advice that if we give God even a little of our limited love that He will give us His infinite love.

We also appreciated Dale Kauffman's song on tape about the way we pray, 9 August. He said we need to ask for less and praise God more for his unfailing love.

Ken Yoder on 10 August told us that every human being has the basic need to be praised and appreciated, and that we should tell others when they do well.

We enjoyed Ken Woodcox on 12 August, singing "Things God Cannot Do," one thing being that He cannot fail His children.

We really appreciated Sharon Moore taking the time to come on 15 August and give her beautiful testimony and sing two touching numbers of praise and thanks.

Thoughts to ponder:

The Dead Sea died because it kept everything it ever received.

The way to be angry and sin not is to be angry only at sin.

I WONDER

What would happen if each drop
Of rain refused to fall?
Or every sunbeam ceased to shine
Because it was too small?

What would happen, if each day
We chose to leave undone,
An act of kindness, just because
It was a little one?

SMALL TALK

A Sunday school teacher reports some problems in her class with the Lord's Prayer.

One boy had to be corrected after repeating: "Harold be thy name." Another child prayed: "Lead us not into Penn Station."

Still another surprised the teacher with, "Our Father, who art in heaven, how'd you know my name?"

There isn't as much harm in things going in one ear and out the other as there is in things going in one ear, getting all mixed up, and coming out the mouth.

REEL SORRY
TO
See You Go

