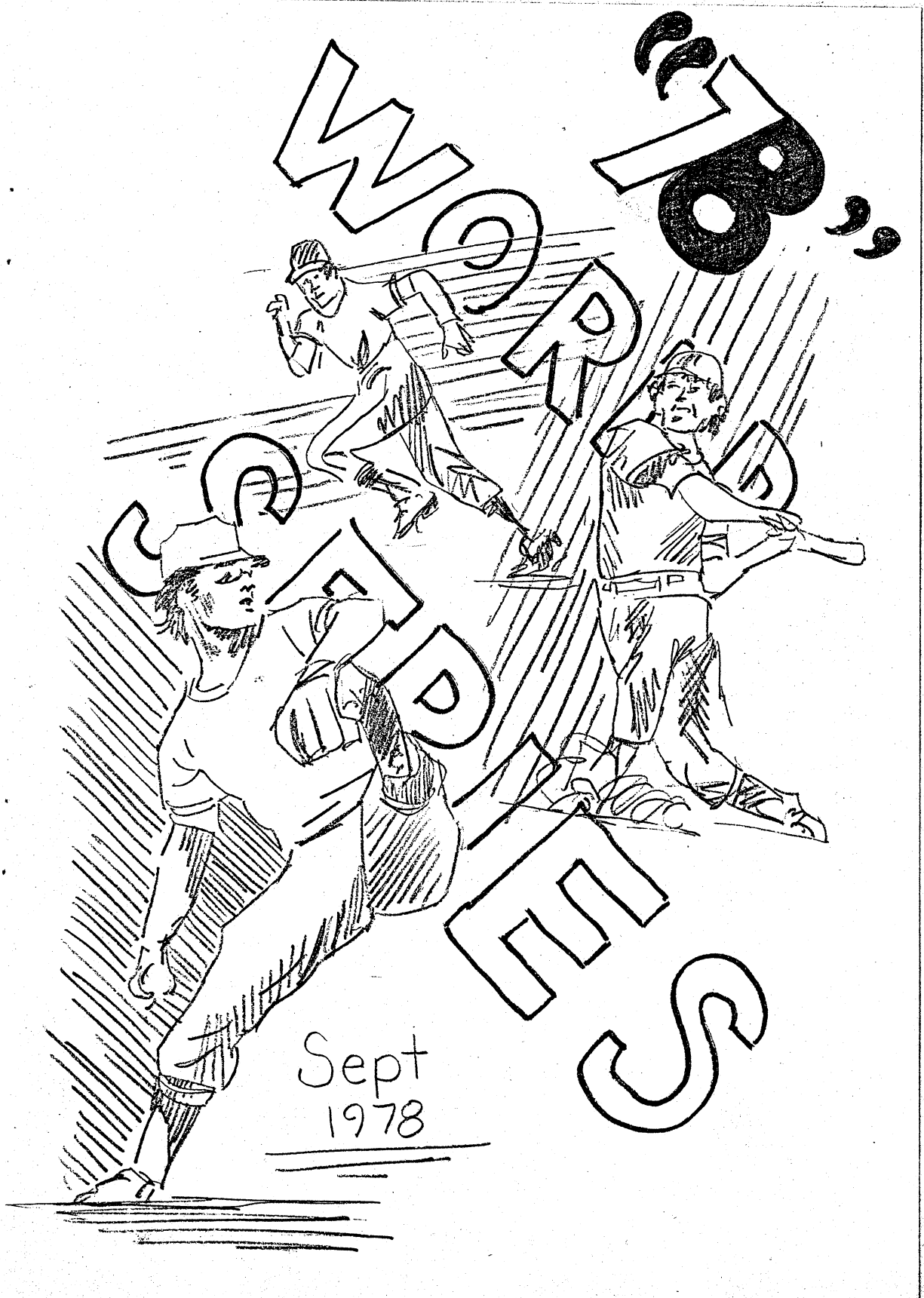


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Also thanks to Carolyn Sherp and Becky Copeland for something and Karen Ryckeart for something else.

#### EDITORIAL

Here it is . . . after a three month delay . . . your CROWN Crier. Thanks to the professional style of our previous editor, Maretta Hersherberger, I am pleased to present a close "relation". Maybe . . not as professional. Maybe . . . not as attractive. Maybe . . . missing a few special touches, but it's made with you in mind.

We have a lot in store for you within this and subsequent issues. We have some new writers -- giving some older contributors a little time off. We have some new columns -- "Creative Potpourri", "Kalorie Kounter" to name just two. And be sure to look up some of your favorite columns like "On the Other Hand", "Spotlight", "Kalorie Korner".

I would like to thank Maretta for her very special style that has made the Crier so attractive in the past and for letting me "adopt" the same style. Thanks go to the members of the staff -- old and new -- who have so willingly consented to spend some precious time for the enjoyment of the CROWN Crier readers. And very special thanks to Howard King who convinced me to believe in myself. His reward? I talked him into writing a column entitled, "Morsels From the King's Table". Hope you enjoy the CROWN Crier this month.

In dedication of . . .



"When I think of Maretta -- these words come to my mind -- Music, Archy, Religious, Editor, Talents, Typewriter, Addministrative Assistant to the executive office at Greencroft Center (her present position). Maretta is a very humble person. Even though we spent much time "sharing" with each other, it took a long time before I learned to know and appreciate her many talents. In my book-- Maretta was CROWN's loss and the Mennonite Board of Missions gain!"

"Even her name sounds like merriment. I remember her laugh when she got tickled about something. She is a very creative and talented person. If only someone gives her the breaks along the way her talents won't be wasted. I'm not sure why, but many times I had a strong urge to call her 'Freckles' but I was always properly stifled!"

"Maretta -- a lady of many talents. From CROWN Crier editor to music chairman and choir director for special occasions, photographer, organist, pianist for her own or someone else's special, etc., etc. All this besides being Engineering secretary! We miss her around here, but it's nice to be able to keep in touch. P.S. I miss Archy!"

"I once told Maretta, 'The Lord had to put some people on the earth to take all the grief that the rest of us dish out and, Maretta, you're one of those lucky people!' She sure did take a lot of grief, but she always took it good naturedly and usually had a pretty good retort."

Thanks, Maretta. Thanks for leaving part of yourself. . . .

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## Executive Comment



We have a big task this year and I know many of you are feeling the results of this right now in terms of increased frustration levels.

Never before have we attempted such a large expansion of our product line and market. Last year (down nine per cent from the previous year) showed us the need for this effort. As you know we have had some very vigorous and very good competition.

Our response has been excellent. Our quality control has improved drastically and we have eight new products in the "works" along with a great deal of field enthusiasm building for our product line.

There is an old saying, "It's always darkest before the dawn". Right now things seem a little rough -- late schedules, changes, confusion, parts outages, delays, etc. I feel if we can all hang in there and exercise our patience, we can soon start seeing some of the "daylight" -- we'll be seeing increased output of the new and presently difficult products, better shipments and better customer satisfaction.

A separate item of interest is included as part of this column. Several weeks ago, a reporter from the Chicago Tribune visited CROWN for a tour and asked an enormous amount of questions. On 30 August 1978, he printed an article on the front page of the business section entitled, "Hi-Fi Firm is Potent Expression of Faith in God". It might be interesting to read the whole article, but in case you don't get a chance, I have included a brief excerpt:

"GOD INTERACTS with mankind. He's not dead, not separate from our lives. We feel it's possible to succeed in business

and still not cave in as far as principles, integrity, and honesty. We don't see any inconsistency in mixing God and business. You can't compartmentalize your life like that," Scholfield said.

"Signs of religion abound at CROWN. Many among the 200 employees are 'born again,' and many have had pastoral training. It's not uncommon for employees to leave to do missionary or other 'Christian work' full time.

"The morning break for employees includes an inspirational talk and prayer. CROWN is providing working space and technical support for construction of a 500,000-watt transmitter that will be used to beam religious messages around the world from a mountaintop in Ecuador.

"You'll find Bibles in executive offices, a picture of Christ on a production area wall, and a stack of American Bible Society flyers in the reception area quoting Jesus: 'No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born again.'

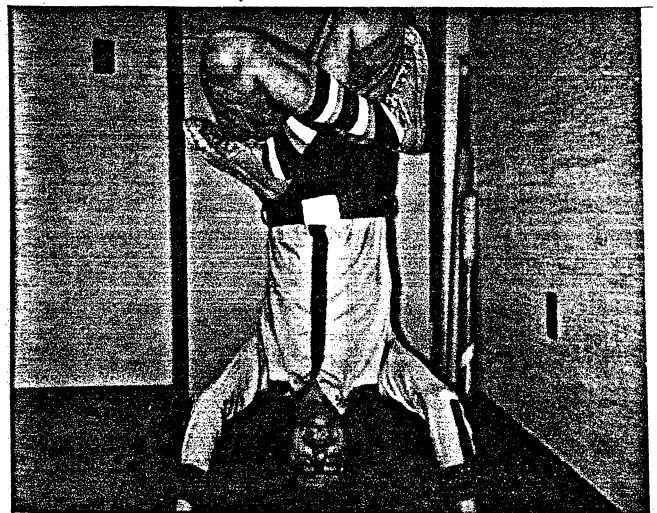
"These are very moral people, they're very ethical in their dealing," Simon Zrecny, head of Audio Consultants, a hi-fi dealer, said.

"Although we don't always agree with their products and designs we trust them," said Harry Pearson, editor of The Absolute Sound, a magazine known for its critical reviews of hi-fi components.

"This is one of the basic brands in the development of high fidelity," Julian Hirsch, of Hirsch-Houck Laboratories, said. The firm is a widely known equipment test in New Rochelle, N.Y."

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This was Terry Gaskill.  
You can also view him at noon.



## On the Other Hand



If you require any convincing that the continuing advance of American technology will kill us all -- or drive us mad, fly for at least three non-stop hours in the center seat (of five) in the middle row of a "wide-body" jet. "Wide-body" could not possibly refer to the passengers. Your best hope lies in shutting down all body processes completely upon assuming your seat. Less than one inch of clearance remains between your own body and those on either side. Getting out of the seat requires at least two others to move. It is not enough that airlines treat baggage like trash haulers treat garbage, serve meals in which the styro-foam plates offer more nutrition than the food, and never show movies on flights I take. Now they have begun to force-feed passengers to their hungry airplanes.

When I first encountered the new seating arrangement (there formerly were only four seats in the middle), my center seat fell between two strangers -- at least to me. Neither of them was unpleasant -- one amused himself by fighting a cold and the other escaped by reading a book. I assumed that they were experiencing different degrees of the same claustrophobia that surrounded me. Very carefully I opened my briefcase (only partway) to extract some papers I intended to read. Halfway through I had to breathe, and accidentally nudged one of my seatmates. He cringed. "Sorry," I muttered, and shrank further into my seat.

You would think (at least I thought), that since the airlines are even more interested in making travellers happy and

comfortable than in turning a profit (I listen to their advertising), the center seat would get attention from airline personnel from both aisles, each seeking to outdo the other on the customer's behalf. Oh, foolish traveller -- to believe all that the commercials have spoken. . . . As it happens, neither aisle wants to be bothered. Unofficial airline policy excludes middle-seat persons from the human race. Meals, snacks, soft drinks and other friendly gestures go to the outer four customers. Middle-seat people get whatever happens to be left-over, if anyone remembers or notices.

Late in the flight I scraped up enough nerve to ask a couple of people to move while I crawled out to the aisle. After that I needed a while longer to get my nerve back so I could ask to be readmitted to my seat. I roamed around the plane, soaking up the feeling of freedom to move and breathe.

While roaming I encountered a stewardess practicing ignoring people in middle seats. I asked how come so many innocent people had been crammed into a single plane.

"It's a new Federal Regulation," she replied, not realizing that I was from a center seat and she wasn't allowed to talk to me. She added, "I don't know exactly what the regulation is." She further encouraged me to write to the FAA and my congressman, and complain.

"Of course," I thought to myself while crawling over people from the aisle to my seat. "This must be Jimmy Carter's idea of saving energy: Fly half as many planes twice as full." It is something like car-pooling; call it "plane-pooling." TWA throws all its passengers in with United on Tuesdays and United returns the favor on Thursday.

It all fits the Laws of Modern Technology Plus Good Old-Fashioned Bureaucracy:

1. Never let well enough alone, or anything else for that matter.
2. Never inconvenience large groups of people unless you can make them uncomfortable as well.
3. New cures require new diseases, regardless of cost.

Next time I'll fly baggage.

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DURING the Depression of the Thirties the average man wore a 31-inch belt. Today, says a belt manufacturer, the average is 34.

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## Spotlight



The spotlight this month shines on Mary Overhulser. Mary came to CROWN 12 years ago having heard about it at a family reunion. She worked in the shop until the fire on 1971. After that, she worked on Zelma's line for awhile and Larry Jackson's line, too. When Lois Clem's line started up, Line 5, she went to work on it. For the last several years she has been line coordinator.

Mary likes to bake and cook and enjoys sewing, gardening, and flowers. But she believes that the church comes first. She has been busy most of her life in the church, having taught a Sunday School class since she was 17 years old. She has served on different committees and is now on the Sunday evening program committee. She appreciates the Christian atmosphere here at CROWN and has led the assembly a couple of times.

Mary was born and raised on a farm near Dunlap. When she was married she moved five miles south to her husband's grandfather's farm. Her husband passed away in November, 1968. She has one daughter, Eliose, who lives with her. They are in the process of moving "back north" 1/2 mile south of Mishawaka Road on Prairie Street road.

Mary's goal, here at CROWN, is to do good work. You are doing that, Mary, and we appreciate your gentle personality and good attitude.

## Employee Committee

Several things have happened since the last Crier was published. The major item is the new microwave we purchased which is better suited to our needs. If there are any problems with it, please let us know.

Ken Bontrager has replaced Jerry Vest on the committee as Jerry left the employment of CROWN. Welcome to the fire Ken!

The committee contributed approximately \$30 toward the expense of the CROWN camp-out, purchased a walker for Larry Jackson and had several ice cream parties for parting employees. We are also sponsoring the prizes to be awarded in the contest in this and upcoming issues of the CROWN Crier.

Current amount in the fund is approximately \$140.00

## New Faces

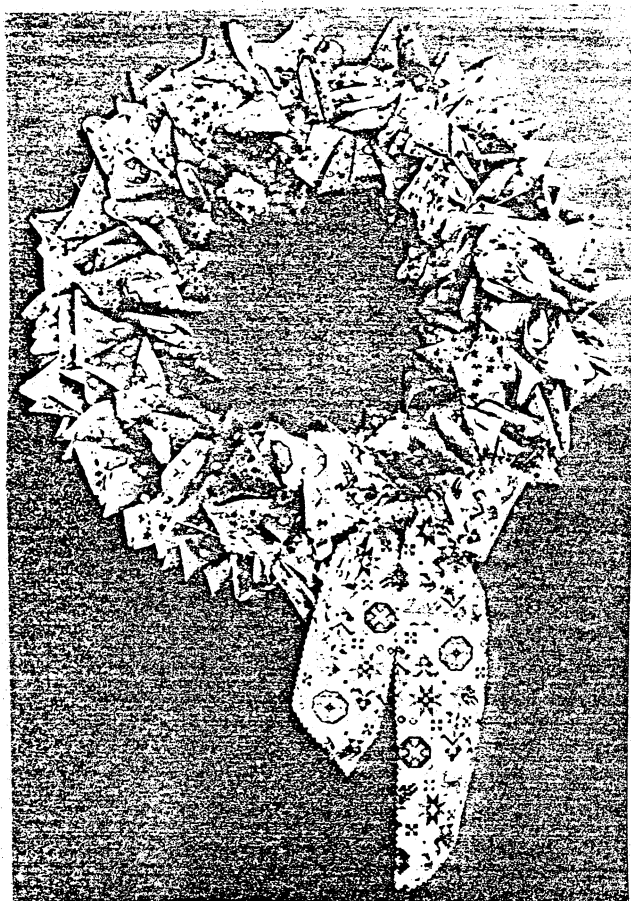


Welcome to Darlene Kiefer. Darlene has been at CROWN since May 16th where she works part-time in the Sales Department. Darlene's main job consists of typing care cards. She also spends time with miscellaneous warranty jobs and files orders.

Aside from work, Darlene has been especially busy with the purchase of a new home for herself and Daniel, age 22 months. She also helps with "All God's Children", a contemporary gospel group.

Darlene thinks CROWN is great and I'm sure appreciates the fact that big brother, Dennis Badke, works here, too.

# Creative Potpourri



## MATERIALS FOR CALICO BOW WREATH

14-inch styrofoam ring  
 1/3 yard each of five different cotton prints. (For one wreath, you need only 11 inches of 36 inch wide fabric if your fabric store will oblige. If you must buy a full yard, look for 44 to 46 inch wide fabrics -- just right for four wreaths.)

1/4 yard more of any of the five prints to cover base and make dangling bow

Straight pins

Pinking shears

## DIRECTIONS FOR CALICO BOW WREATH

### To Cover Wreath:

From 1/4 yard piece of fabric, cut with pinking shears two strips two by 36 inches (or two by 45 inches, if that's the width of your fabric). Pin end of first strip to styrofoam ring and wrap around and around. Secure with pin and continue with second strip until entire wreath is covered; pin.

### To Make Bows:

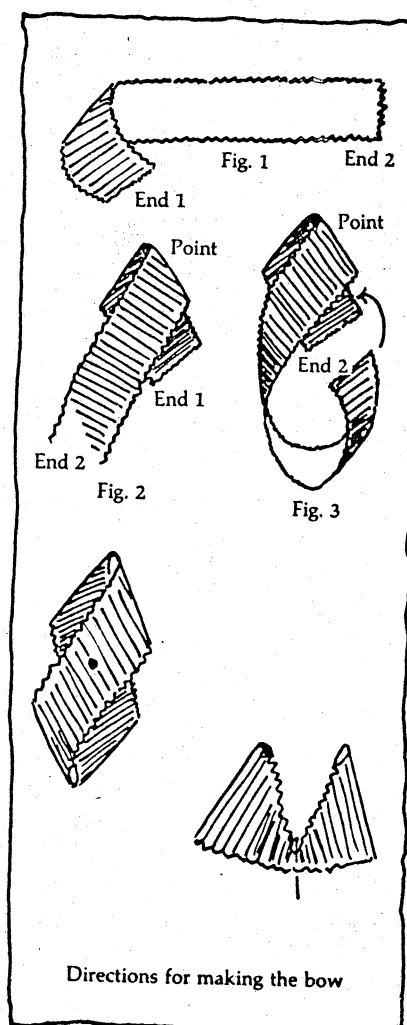
From each 1/3 yard of fabric, cut 24 pinked strips 1 1/2 by 11 inches long (sorry, bows will not work with 12 inch long strips). Don't be frazzled by the directions and diagrams -- they look more

complicated than they are. Once you've mastered your first bow, you'll toss off the rest in seconds.

To start bow, fold the strip over on the right side of the fabric about three inches from the end (Figure 1). Cross strip over to form a point (Figure 2). Bring other end toward this point, with right side of fabric still up, to form matching point (Figure 3); slip end inside first point. Insert pin in center, thus catching both ends of strip (Figure 4). Side view, bow will look like Figure 5.

### To Make Wreath:

Pin bows to wreath as close together as possible. Alternate your colors and prints, as well as the angle of your bows. Cover inner and outer rims well, too, but leave the back plain to rest flat against the wall or door. Leave room at lower right to pin on a large dangling double-faced bow. To make bow, cut remainder of 1/4 yard fabric into two long three inch wide strips. Line up with wrong sides facing in and tie into bow. Loop thin wire around the top of the wreath to hang.

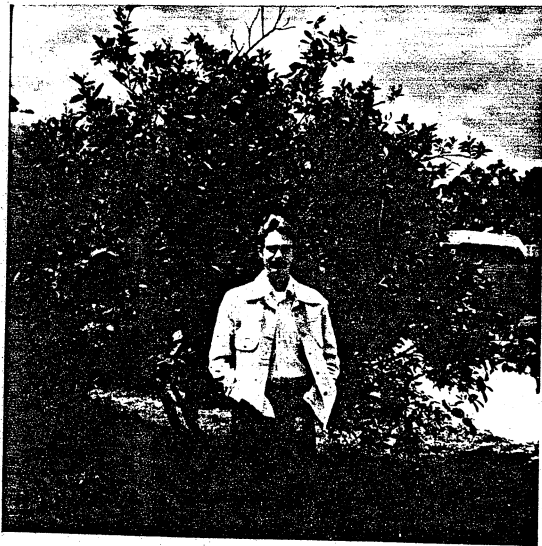


Directions for making the bow

## New Faces

May I present -- Wayne Sousley. Most employees of CROWN did not have a chance to meet Wayne -- he spent this summer working with Mr. Moore. His responsibilities varied from day to day, which helped make his job fresh and enjoyable. His work was divided between climbing antenna towers, operating a tractor, and assisting Mr. Moore in other ways on his antenna farm.

Wayne, who is Shirley Sousley's son, spends his "single" life enjoying his hobbies of swimming, archery and God's Word. He thought CROWN was a fabulous opportunity for a man or woman to advance toward obtaining their life goals in a Christ exalting atmosphere. We're glad your opportunity came this summer, Wayne. We wish you the best of luck in your future uptakings.



THEY tell us the following prayer was offered by Dr. Blake Smith before a football game in Texas.

"In Thy presence we know that no issues of great importance are going to be settled here this afternoon. No souls are going to be lost or saved by the official figures on the scoreboard. No great cause is at stake. It is one of those pleasures which Thou has meant for Thy children to enjoy. Do not let us spoil it by forgetting that it is just a game to be enjoyed today, talked about tomorrow and forgotten the day afterward."

Amen!

## Calorie Cuties' Tidbits

We want to thank the Management again for the scales that were given to our Calorie Cuties club. And to prove that we have put it to good use, we are happy to report that the total weight loss since our club began on April 18th to August 28th is 195.25. With 23 members, that makes about a 12 pound loss per person. One whole dress size for you gals.

Our first member to reach their goal was Helen Cosby with a weight loss of 35 pounds. Doesn't she look great? Our next highest loser is Jan Smith with a weight loss of 31 pounds. On with the Sales Department -- Mary Miller has lost 23 3/4 pounds, and Karen Ryckear (only belonging to the club for four weeks) has a weight loss of 8 1/2 pounds. We hope this is encouragement to the rest of our club and perhaps prospective members. If you are interested in becoming a Calorie Cutie -- guys you're invited also, we have two men in our club now -- just give Sally Peffley a call at extension 210.

## New Faces



Hello Joann Bryant! Joann is a new addition to the Engineering Department since June 5th, 1978, where she is secretary. With all of those engineers to keep track of, believe me, she has her hands full!

Joann was introduced to CROWN by Careers Unlimited and thinks that CROWN is a very pleasant place to work.

Joann has a son, Reginal, who is four years old.

We're glad to welcome you to CROWN, Joann! We're glad you're here.

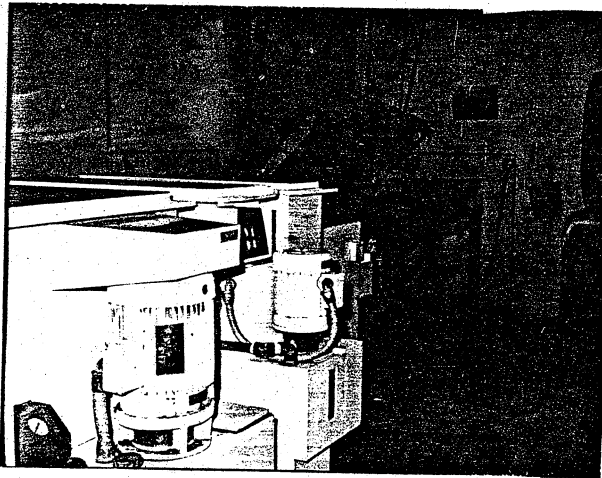
# Floodlight

## Board Department

The function of our department is to produce circuit boards with appropriate trace circuitry, drill these boards according to specifications, and shear or pin rout them to the correct dimensions. These boards then go to outside boards contractors or in house module assemblers in order to be built up with the various components needed to produce the finished modules that go into every piece of CROWN equipment.

The term "board room", by which the department is known, is not a very accurate description. Actually, the department comprises of five rooms with operations done at Plant 2.

Anyone who has not been back to the Board Department in the past year or two may be surprised to find an area not resembling, in sight or scent, the department as it used to be. A new Dea Hunt etcher (see picture) has eliminated the ammonia fume problem the area was notorious for and a Numerical Control (NC) drill has eliminated the long, laborious hours once spent drilling in a cramped, little room on the shipping dock.

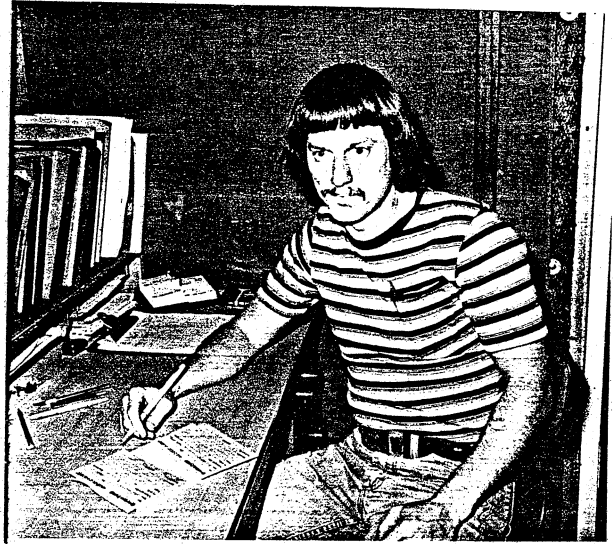


Dea Hunt Etcher

If one was to follow a piece of raw material (a sheet of fiberglass, epoxy board laminated with a sheet of copper) through the board room on its way to become a finished circuit board, he would see various operations performed and machines used. Among them: a scrubber, ovens, a laminator, a printer, an inspection, developing and touch-up station, an etcher, a stripper (one of the only home-made pieces of equipment remaining), various drills, a solder-coater, a device to pin boards together, a shear, and a pin roater. After these operations are per-

formed, the boards are bagged and then sent to the Stockroom.

There are four people currently working in the Board Department. Leona Foggin, Steve Hamilton, Craig Schroeder, and Steve Scholfield. The basic concept of the Board Department is that everyone should be cross-trained in the various machines and operations. This concept



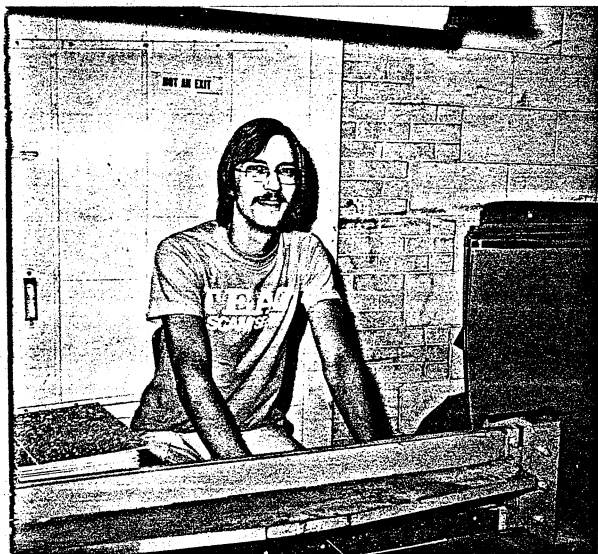
Steve Scholfield

has a dual purpose. First, it helps in the work flow and secondly, it provides a considerable amount of variety to everyone's work day. Everyone is encouraged to help with problem solving and improving production techniques and have contributed much in this area. With the complexity of the operations performed there is a great need for this kind of cooperation and help. We do have job specialists; however, based on individual preference and expertise. Leona is our



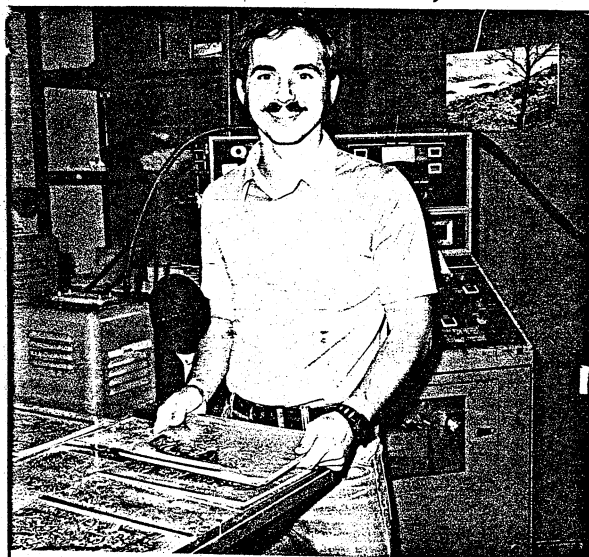
Leona Foggin

inspection and touch-up specialist. Craig is our shearing expert and Steve Hamilton, department coordinator, does most of



Craig Schroeder

the NC drilling and helps with workflow, maintenance and set-up problems. The supervisor, Steve Scholfield, sees to it



Steve Hamilton

that the CROWN river of paper continues to flow through the department and works on the many production and maintenance problems that arise. Unlike other departments, nearly all maintenance and repair is done by people in the department. We also call on the expertise of Larry Dennison who was one of the board room's founding fathers. Larry also makes production negatives and tapes for the NC drill. Though Larry lives in Engineering, we know his heart is with us in the Board Department.

## Employee News

Ah, here we are again publishing all the newsy items we can get our hands on. . . After a year of good hard work, some of the CROWN family hit the road for relaxation. . . Bob Leininger (Purchasing) and his family vacationed in Colorado. . Kate Moore came back with a beautiful tan after a week of lazin' in the sun at a lake near Rhinelander, WI. . . Phyllis Gates (Production) and husband had a wonderful trip West -- meeting 50 of their family and friends in Estes Park, CO. . . Lois Roberts (Stockroom) and her niece flew to Isfaham, Iran and Athens, Greece visiting with a nephew. After the very dry climate, she appreciates the rain and green grass of good ol' Indiana. She reported that a bag of chocolate chips cost over \$3.00 -- and we think we have high prices here! . . . Jan Smith (Sales) and husband journeyed to South Dakota where they were counselors at MYFI. Also from CROWN were Kim Curry (board room) and Steve Seifert (Air Press). . Las Vegas and Hawaii were the destination of Eric Lattrez's (Day Tech) vacation. . . . Dave Troup (Day Tech) planned a "honey-do" vacation. He is moving from Elkhart to Goshen. . . One didn't have to think twice as to where June (Line 2) and Ike Kulp (Maintenance) spent their vacation-- June has the shirt to prove it. 'Tis rumored they sat for 2 1/2 hours waiting to see the ol' Maestro himself, Mickey Mouse! . . . Bill Swihart (Stockroom) will be vacationing with brush in hand and on a ladder -- the folks in the stock room say that "Farmer Bill" has helped them balance their food budget with all the homegrown vegetables he raised. . . . Dan Cripe (Stockroom) combined work (painted house) with pleasure (a trip to the Chain of Lakes State Park) for his vacation. . . . Dennis Badke (Sales) traveled to Louisville to enter his dogs in a show -- we hope that Tash and Win come home with honors. . . Jenny Schieber is saving her money for a vacation in San Francisco and Hawaii -- she plans to spend most of her time laying in the sun and shopping -- What's the attraction on the beaches, Jenny? . . . Patti Smith (Purchasing) used some of her vacation days moving. . . Congratulations are in order for Enos Yoder (Purchasing) who gave up his bachelorhood and took Monica Hoffman to be his bride on May 6th. . . Laura Shriener (Accounts Payable) "tied

the knot" with Randy Weaver on July 8th . Cindy Brock (Line 5) became Mrs. James Bishop on July 29th . . . August 13th was a big day for Alyce Ryckear (Service). She reached the 1/2 century mark.



Alyce Ryckear

To help "Make her day" a "friend" presented her with gifts which will aid her during her second half century -- snuggies, jump rope, magnifying glass, false teeth, large print devotional material . . . Shirley Sousley (Credit) thought it a bit strange she was the only office gal "punching her time card" at noon on August 18th -- not until she reached home did she realize she had taken off for lunch at 11:50 -- that's a violation, Shirley! Just for the record she had a repeat performance the following week -- that's two violations, Shirley! . . . The uninvited guest at Assembly on August 21st sure shocked Arline for a minute!! Nancy Brock (Line 2) and hubby celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 22nd. Congratulations! . . . The Steve Scholfields became the proud parents of a baby boy -- Seth Steven on July 24th -- that, of course, makes Max Scholfield grandpa again! Bernita Struble (Line 4) retired from CROWN after 11 faithful years -- instead of the usual ice cream bars, at Bernita's request, pie and ice cream were enjoyed by everyone. Bernita was also presented with a plaque in Assembly upon her retirement . . . Lowell Huffman (Plant 2) retired from CROWN after 22 years. Kind of a surprise to Cinda Pittman (Sales) when she opened her refrigerator and her cat, "Satch", who was sitting near the lettuce, looked at her and gave a big



Bernita Struble and Ron Harner

"Meow"! August 23rd was a happy day for Lois Clem -- her son, Danny, who was stationed in Germany for two years came home for a 30 day furlough. . . Milliard Eger (Maintenance) and his wife, Jane, were knee deep in blueberries -- drove to Bangor, Michigan, and brought back 241 pounds -- those who were lucky enough to get some of them sure appreciated the trip you made, Milliard! . . . Evelyn Clark (Stockroom) reports she's going to be a grandma -- she is hoping for twins!! . . . Welcome to CROWN -- Karen Thompson, Purchasing; Katrina Beatty and Peggy Lovely, Lit room; Deb Granger, Modules; Joann Bryant, Engineering; Dan Lutz, Plant 2; Karen Lerner, Line 2; Debra Berndt, Line 2; John Harris, Line 2; Phil Hoffman, Service; Tina McLain, Line 5, Joyce Miller, Line 5; Karen Blosser, Line 5; and Ned Kiser (Engineering) has returned after completing his Masters -- a bad penny always returns. Right, Ned? If any of you have news or scoop of any kind -- as long as it is the truth -- be sure it reaches Mary Miller (Sales) or Margaret Eaton by the 25th of each month. Everyone likes to see their name in print! (P.S. Hope you saw Margaret on Channel 28 Labor Day. She helped answer the phone for the Jerry Lewis Telethon between 8:00 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. - ed)

*Never return a kindness. Pass it on.*

GAR WESTFALL

# Kalorie Korner

HARVEST time will soon be here. Here is a fiesta of homemade quick breads, featuring the flavors of fresh fruit and vegetables. They are spicy and rich, moist and easy--all of them. And good as they are, they even improve with age. So stash one loaf away in the freezer, if you can, or bake up two batches for double pleasure.

## APPLE-RAISIN LOAVES

3 eggs	1 tsp baking powder
1½ cups vegetable oil	1 tsp salt
2 cups chopped unpared apples	1 tsp cinnamon
1½ cups sugar	1 tsp cloves
1 tsp vanilla	2/3 cup chopped nuts
3 1/3 cups all-purpose flour	2/3 cup raisins
2 tsps baking soda	

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 2 loaf pans, 9x5x3 inches. Beat eggs, oil, apples, sugar and vanilla on low speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 1 minute. Add flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Beat on low speed, scraping bowl occasionally, until moistened, about 15 seconds. Beat on medium speed 45 seconds. Stir in nuts and raisins. Spread in pans. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 55 to 60 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely before slicing. Refrigerate leftover bread.

CARROT LOAVES: Substitute 2 cups shredded carrots for the apples. Add 2 T grated orange peel with the vanilla; omit raisins.

RHUBARB LOAVES: Substitute 2 cups chopped rhubarb for the apples. Add 2 T grated lemon peel with the vanilla; omit raisins.

SQUASH LOAVES: Substitute 2 cups shredded squash for the apples; omit raisins.

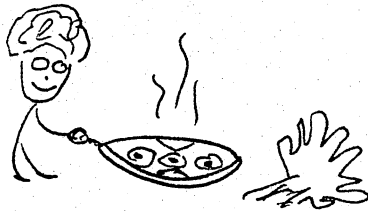
SWEET POTATO LOAVES: Substitute 2 cups shredded sweet potatoes for the apples. Add 1/2 cup shredded coconut with the vanilla. Add 1/4 cup water with the flour mixture; omit raisins.

ZUCCHINI LOAVES: Substitute 2 cups chopped unpared zucchini for the apples; omit raisin.

GO BANANAS--Surprise your youngsters with a super banana treat. Roll peeled bananas in melted chocolate chips and then in crushed nuts or cereal flakes. Lay on wax paper in the refrigerator to harden the chocolate, then serve to anxiously awaiting children.

# Kalorie Kounter

## LITTLE OL' EGGS



Eggs are a blessing of God!  
They are good disguised or plain!  
They are a real budget stretcher.  
They are fast and easy to cook.  
Eggs are high in protein, low in calories!  
Eggs can be ALL or part of a meal!  
Eggs can be combined with almost any vegetable or meat to make an omelet.

There are only 80 calories in a medium-size egg.  
Imagination can do wonders with eggs, but even with no imagination an egg is a wonderful creation of God.  
Eat lots of them.

Scrambled eggs are one of my favorites, and yet more injustice is done to an egg when scrambled than almost any other way. Here 's how we like ours:

1 tsp melted butter	1/4 tsp salt
4 eggs	2 T milk
	Pepper to taste - 4 servings

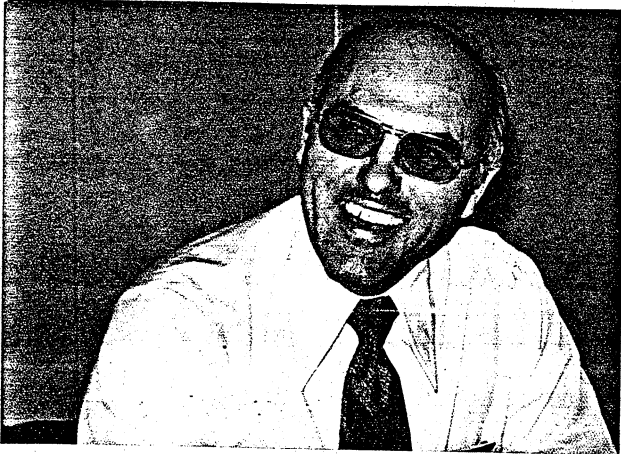
Heat butter in small skillet. In separate bowl, break and beat eggs with fork, add milk, salt and pepper. Pour eggs in skillet and cook slowly. As the egg cooks on the bottom, I gently lift up the cooked portion with a big rubber spoon, and keep folding it toward the middle of the pan.

When the eggs are cooked, but moist and shiny, remove them instantly from the pan to the plate. Scrambled eggs are ruined by one or two things. They are cooked too long, or they are left in the skillet too long after they have reached the peak of perfection. Get them out quickly!

### SOME THINGS YOU CAN ADD TO SCRAMBLED EGGS:

Left over vegetables (no more than 1/4 cup)  
Chili powder sprinkled lightly on top  
green peppers  
onions  
mushrooms  
bacon crumbles  
1 tsp finely chopped onion and 1/4 cup grated mild Cheddar cheese.

# Morsels from the King's Table



The heading of this column is the inspiration for the topic of this issue.

Not many of us neglect our physical bodies by eliminating entirely the intake of physical food. Yet many of us are depriving ourselves of even a "nibble" now and again of the spiritual food available. Would you believe a "full course meal" is always set out for our consumption? Do you remember the words of Christ to the devil after fasting for 40 days and nights when he was being challenged to turn the stones into bread? "Man shall not live by bread alone, but every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of god." (Matthew 4:4)

We had some friends who had what I considered an unusual boy -- in that he ate in a very interesting manner. Like most children and many adults he had certain foods which he disliked -- also had a Mother and Dad that insisted he eat everything served at each meal. No compromise . . . Eat all of it . . . NOW!!! They went through the various routines in attempting to accomplish the job -- pleading, coaxing, threatening, rewarding and whatever else. Mom and Dad thought one day that they had finally succeeded in the task and won the battle. His plate was clean -- well, almost. They leaned back in their chairs, smiled at each other, signed and began the reinforcement routine. "Now that wasn't bad was it?" The boy shook his head. "Wasn't that food good?" The boy's head nodded in affirmation. Whew!! We did it. When in a rather strange sound, with some lack of clarity and "slurpiness" in enunciation the boy asked, "Mommy may I be

eschused?" Both parents had failed to notice two bulging cheeks full of food until he tried to speak. Raising her voice the Mother cried, "No! I said you'll sit there till you eat all of your food -- now swallow it. Hurry up. Right now." The boy opened his mouth wide, began to cry, leaned forward, and in a heap deposited a mouth full of the food which he didn't want to eat in the first place. Unique -- you say in the art of selective eating -- for sure. However, very much like the way some of us eat at the table embellished with spiritual food, -- "the Word of God" -- wanting to eat just what we like, rejecting that which we consider "not fit for consumption".

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction: for instruction in righteousness: that the Man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." (II Timothy 3:16 and 17)

The Bible is a unique book -- the Word of God. Without error in the original language, inspired by God using men to pen the words so that we can read and apply His Word to our lives as the only source of "spiritual food". The Bible was written over a period of 1600 years, by some 40 or more writers among them Kings, peasants, philosophers, fishermen, poets, statesmen, scholars, doctors, military men, and tax collectors. The Bible has been read by more generations, having been translated into more languages than any other book in history and remains a best seller even in our world today.

May I suggest you read the Bible through from beginning to end. There are several programs available to help you in reading through the Bible in a one year period.

It is my desire that articles, which appear in the future, will encourage you in your daily walk. Spiritual food -- Morsels From the King's Table.

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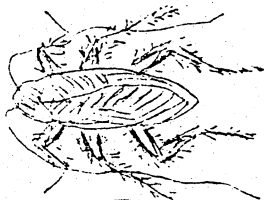
To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself once in a while.

JOSH BILLINGS

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# bernie

care editor



mi beluvd frend archy asked me to  
spend the sumer with him here at  
crown internashunal so when ken  
worrcox came to taxis i desided  
to ride in his breefcase and make  
the trip bak with him to elkart  
archy and me had such a grate time  
together and he thot that the best  
way to show me evreething wood be  
to make the rownds with teree bald  
win it wuz so much fun to ride on  
that huge blu trash container  
so we made the rownds spending a  
cupel daze here and there  
wun day we were on our way frum  
sniping to receeving and teree  
wuz going awful fast archy and i were  
hanging on for dere life  
all of a suden teree jurked to the  
left and archy fel off  
ther teree bakted up and archy wuz  
under the weel by the time i got  
bak to him he wuz almost gone  
there on his deth bed he asked me to  
take care  
of  
everything for him and  
to tell his frends at crown  
that he wood miss them all  
archy wuz mi speshul frend  
and i miss him so much  
in memury of him i think i will  
take up where he left off

bernie

## New Faces



Welcome and farewell to Robert Clyde. Robert worked this summer at CROWN doing ground maintenance. If you never saw him on a lawnmower, I can bet that you did see him playing a very accomplished game of ping pong -- giving most of CROWN's best a real run for their money. Besides being a very avid ping pong player, Bob has a lot of interest in another hobby -- karate. What a combination!

Robert, who is Mrs. Moore's nephew, has returned to Kincardine, Ontario, Canada, where he is finishing his last year of school before college. Bob intends to pursue a career in nuclear engineering.

It was nice having you here this summer, and repeating what you said, Bob, "See you next summer."

## In Passing . . .

IN THE MIDDLE OF the 14th century, in Spain, there arose a vogue of wearing false beards. In the morning, a grandee dandy would drape his chin in a crimson beard; in the evening, he serenaded his señorita in an adjustable, long, black hanging. Soon the country resembled a huge masquerade party. No one knew who was who. Creditors could not catch up with debtors. The police arrested the innocent while villains hid behind hair. Wives were conjugal with the wrong husbands, whereupon the price of horsehair skyrocketed. King Peter of Aragon had to end the farce by forbidding the wearing of false beards.

THEN THERE WAS THE TIME OUR CONTROLLER...  
(His initials are R.S. and he drives both  
2 and 4 wheelers.)

...spied a small toy slot machine on  
the cashier's counter of a restaurant.  
Being of Christian heritage, with a  
Father who was a banker, and working for  
a very ethically conscious company, one  
would think such a device would be of ab-  
solutely NO, I repeat -- NO!!! temptation  
to "R.S.". But think again! You can  
hardly imagine the look on his face as  
NUMBER ONE -- he pulled the slot ma-  
chine's lever, and NUMBER TWO -- a funny  
looking wet spot appeared about 2 3/4  
inches to the left of his belly-button.

## New Faces



Welcome, Tom Estep! Tom's been with  
CROWN since May 15th and has been really  
enjoying his job as Programmer in the  
E.D.P. Department. I don't know what a  
Programmer does all day, but I do know  
that they sit in their chair 99 per cent  
of the time.

After work, Tom spends a lot of his  
"single" life on his feet (no wonder). He  
plays tennis and has been known to throw  
his racquet down on occasion. He also  
is a member of a contemporary gospel  
group, "All God's Children", that sings  
in campgrounds, churches, etc., in the  
Michiana area.

Before Dennis Badke persuaded him to  
try for a job at CROWN, Tom worked at St.  
Joseph Bank in South Bend.

We're glad you're here, Tom, and we  
think you help make it easy to feel at  
"home" in the E.D.P. Department and CROWN.

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An optometrist sent the following note to a  
patient of his, a football referee: "Saw the first  
half on television. It's time for your new prescrip-  
tion."

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## THE CROWN BASEBALL TEAM -- 1978 Season



FRONT ROW: Dave McLaughlin, Bob Ryman,  
Steve Hamilton, Steve Hisey, Kingsley Bec-  
ker, Kim Curry

BACK ROW: Jim Beattie, Dale Kauffman,  
Larry Dennison, Clifford Clark, Steve My-  
ers and Walt Berndt

(missing from the picture: Dennis Badke,  
Enos Yoder)

WON  
10

LOSS  
8

They tied for second place in the league.

## Puzzle of the Month

The Puzzle of the Month is designed for  
those of us who enjoy a little mental  
strain (or even a lot!).

In the months to come, there will be a  
variety of puzzles. They will range from  
the ridiculous to the absurd. So brush  
up on your three R's and anything else  
you did or didn't learn in school. How-  
ever, don't brush too hard or your teeth  
might fall out.

### RULES AND STIPULATIONS

Each month there will be prizes a-  
warded to the winners of that month's  
puzzle. (A big thanks to the Employee  
Committee for their help in making the  
prizes available.)

To be eligible for a prize, you must  
turn in your completed puzzle (with your  
signature), to the CROWN Crier editor. It  
is to be received no later than 48 hours  
after the time of issue circulation.

After the puzzles have been checked, a  
lottery will take place, including those  
of you with correctly answered puzzles.  
Remember, sign your puzzle! Thanks for  
your participation! (Puzzle for Septem-  
ber follows -- be sure and fill it out!)

# CROWN EXTENSION PHONE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Who answers 209? or 240? If you use the phones alot -- you have a good chance at completing this crossword with no peeking. However, all names and extension phone numbers were taken from the phone sheet dated July 11th, 1978. Please note that sometimes more than one person answers a certain extension phone. Good luck.

## ACROSS

4. 246
6. 238
7. 294
8. 202, 219 and 295
9. 220
10. 271
11. 233 and 207
13. 244
16. 236
17. 223
18. 257
19. 286
20. 266
21. 279
23. 296 and 262
25. 297
26. 218
31. 287
33. 200
35. 245
36. 239
37. 226
38. 247
39. 230
40. 279
43. 278
45. 201
48. 204
49. 258
50. 277
51. 275
52. 285
54. 256 and 268
55. 267
58. 202
59. 222
60. 269
61. 299 and 286
63. 255
64. 264
66. 291
67. 243
69. 228
70. 280 and 276
71. 232
73. 294

74. 281
75. 259
76. 209

## DOWN

1. 254
2. 206 and 284
3. 260
4. 295
5. 253
7. 242
10. 263
12. 270
14. 269
15. 252
22. 292
24. 224, 225 and 260
27. 257
28. 205, 282 and 208
29. 298 and 239
30. 234
32. 203
34. 267
37. 202
41. 290
42. 229
43. 298
44. 209
46. 297
47. 241
49. 251
52. 237
53. 231
54. 279
56. 248
57. 261
58. used to be at 271
62. 288
63. 0
65. 293 and 227
68. 240
72. 235
74. 210

