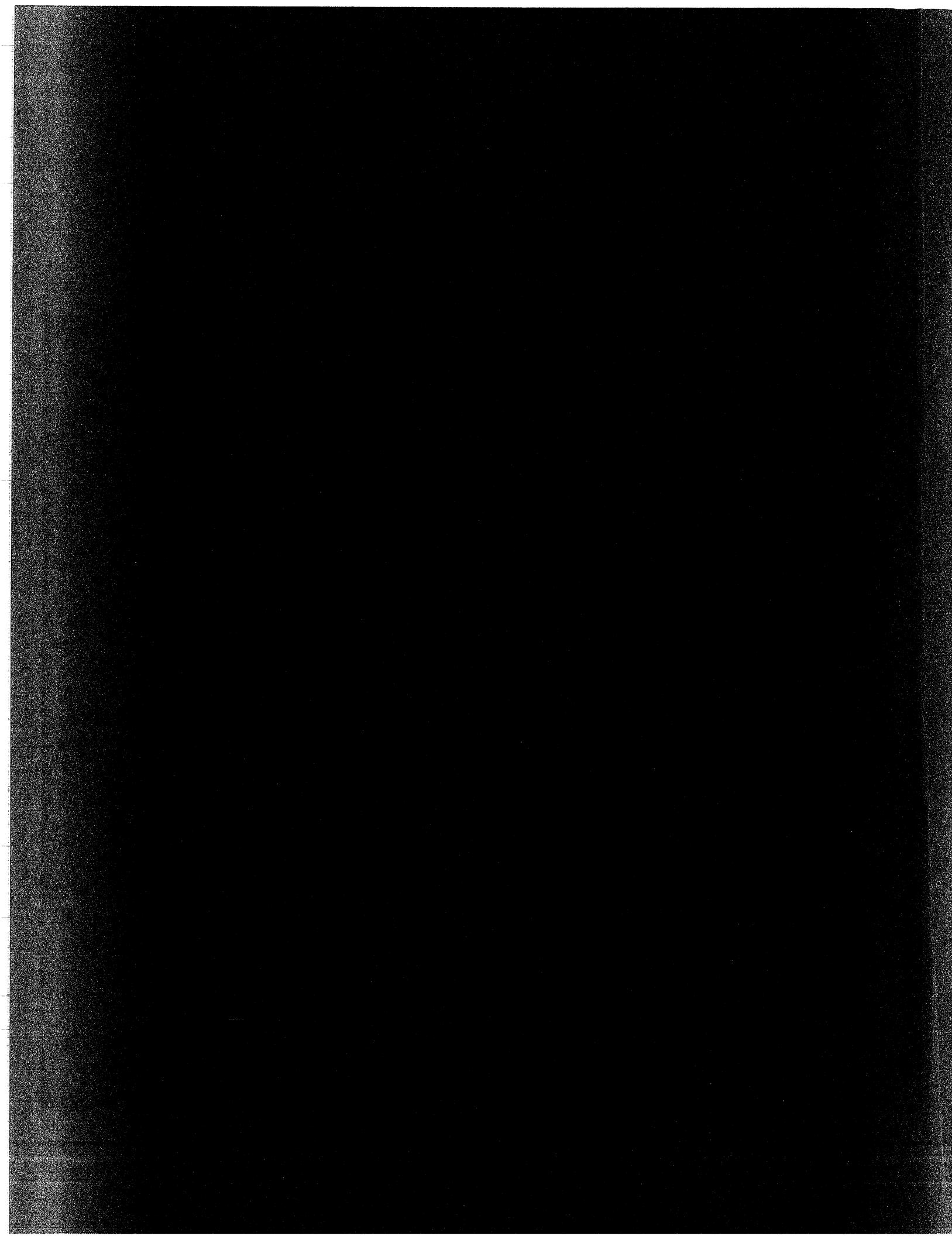


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1980



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Sally Peffley will be writing a monthly column on insurance benefits. Look for her column beginning this month.

-- Jan Smith

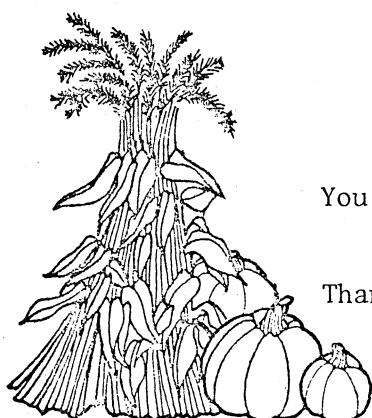
One of my favorite parables is the story about a man that carried a cross for a living. It seemed so heavy that when passing a cross shop one day he decided to go in and get a lighter one. He laid his cross down and told the merchant he wanted a lighter cross. The merchant told him to look around. So the man walked around the shop and picked up quite a few crosses until he said, "This is the one I want. This feels just about what I can handle." The merchant replied, "Mister, that's the same one you came in with."

This is a story I often think of when I'm going through a trial or what seems to be such a hard time. I'm sure everyone gets into a state of self-pity sometime; and this story comes to mind when I do. Somewhere there is someone who has a heavier burden than what you or I have. Our problem is nothing compared to it. Remember this when you think your cross is too heavy and you begin looking for a lighter one. Be comforted in knowing that you may be exactly where God wants you to be.

Julie Towns



Guest Editorial



You're invited to the
annual
CROWN
Thanksgiving Carry-In
Dinner
on
November 21st

Mark your calendar today!

sybil

Spotlight

dere editur

i havnt ben getin arond lik i usullee
do

its ben so cold in the mornin
i lik to sta snugled up in mi
corner in julee os nis brite
windo but slepin late cauzed me
to mis mi trip to tiewan
i thot id get a rid
on bobs sholder and tak a nis
vacacion

ther went mi las chans to se tiewon
i did wander up to parts departmen
tho

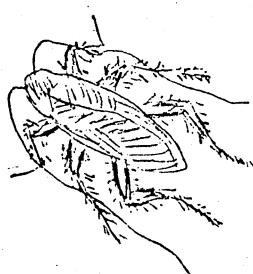
have you ben up ther latelee
steve has put up a new sighn
no loterin over fiv minites
i wuz going up to talk to kim
i heerd sum talk about a numburs
partie he and darla wer invitd
too by jon bockman an onle specil peple
were invitd

id lik to hav gone but i gues mi
numbur waznt included or sumthun
i also herd crowns gona be bying
babee gifs for thre mabee for employez
can u gues who

ill hav mor nus nex tim

adios

sybil



This month our Spotlight is on Betty Jean Ivory.

Betty started at CROWN four years ago in August. She heard of CROWN through a cousin that had worked here. Betty's first assembling experience was on the D150A line. She now works on Line 3 where she assembles D150A's.

Some of Betty's hobbies are listening to music and painting pictures. She also does some serving from time to time. Although Betty has not served on any committees, she enjoys volunteering her time for special functions on Line 3.

Betty lives with her mother on Concord Avenue and has five children, four boys and one girl, who are all "grown up".

Betty's goal at CROWN is to be a good worker and do her best. She enjoys the people at CROWN -- their friendliness and smiling faces. So remember the next time you see Betty, give her one of your best smiles. She always has one for you!

-- Sue Kurtz

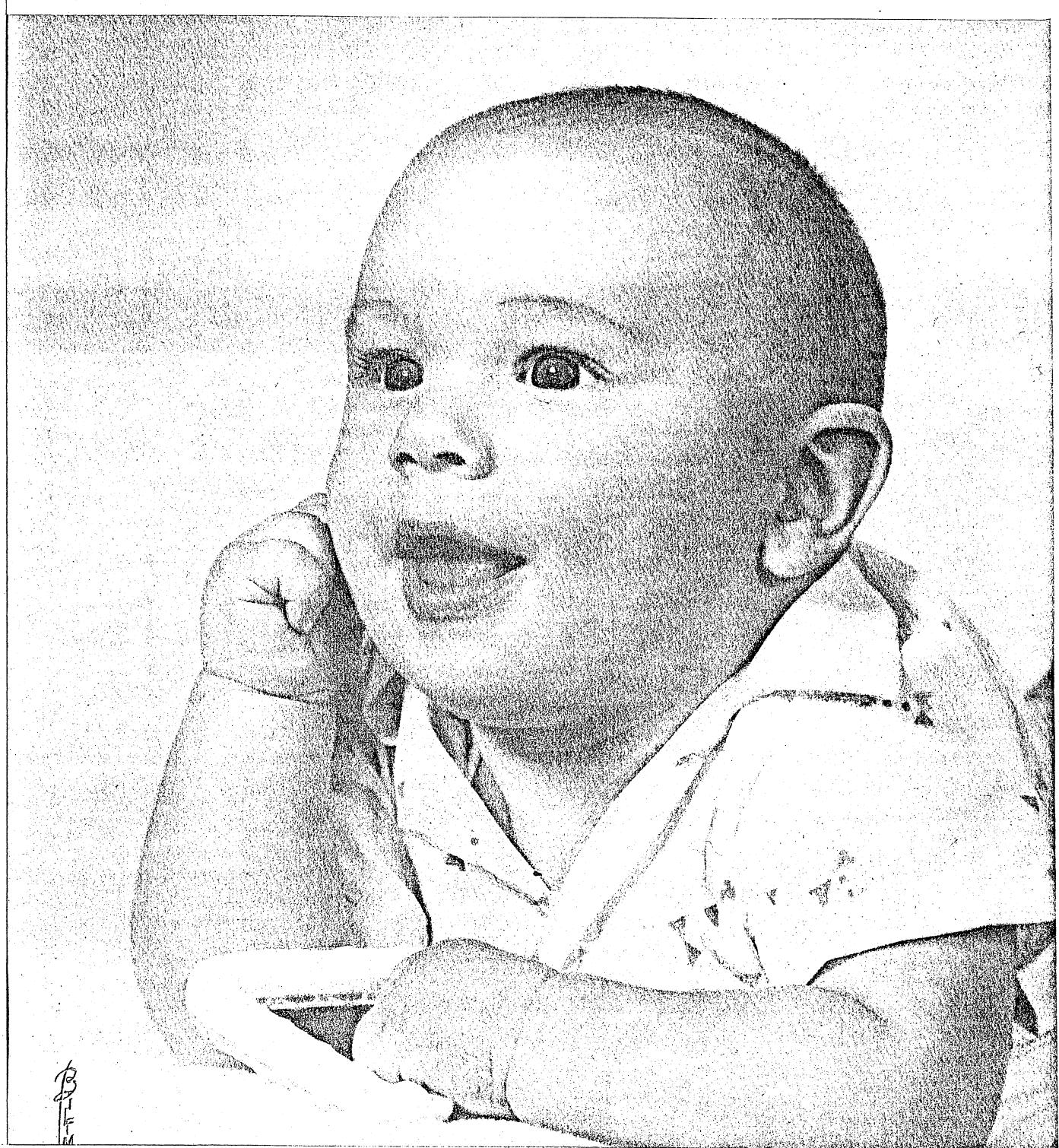
The nicest thing about home is that the people there love you "even though they know you better than anyone else does."

Happy Birthday



5	Darlene Williamson, John Kirkland
17	Sylvia Miller, Alan Schrader
18	Rachel Eger
19	Barbara Stock
22	Paul Gerard
26	Millard Eger
27	Jenny Schieber
30	Jan Smith
31	Lowell Huffman

Baby Face



Here's a little fellow,
But who can it be?
He knows those preamps
Cause its his specialty.

Guess who?

Floodlight

Line 2

Line 2 at present has 11 people listed, but since Line 2 and 4 are under the same supervisor, some of the people may be switched from one line to the other as needed.

The products we are currently engaged in building are:

D-75 amplifier
RTA-2 Real Time Analyzer
PZM Microphones and Power Supplies

Some of the other products we have been involved in producing include tape recorder electronics, IMA's, D150A's, IC-150A's, and VSD5.

Here are the members of Line 2.

HELEN COSBY is coordinator. She started work at CROWN on September 13, 1965. She has worked on almost every single product mentioned above. In her spare time she enjoys doing crafts. If she notices a craft she'd like to do, she just studies it closely, goes home and makes it. Helen also likes to try out new recipes.

JUNE KULP came to CROWN on October 11, 1973. She enjoys crossword puzzles, playing the piano and organ at home and church.



Helen Cosby and June Kulp

MARGARET THOMPSON has been at CROWN since November 11, 1973. She began making printed circuit boards and came to our line several years ago. She enjoys reading and the Fall season. Margaret has a new puppy who helps keep her busy.

IRMA SHANK started on Line 2 on November 11, 1973. When not at CROWN, Irma is kept busy on the farm and doing church related work.



Margaret Thompson and Irma Shank

CLARA WELDY joined CROWN on May 17, 1976, and has worked on Line 2 most of the time. She has helped out in Modules when needed. Clara is known for the luscious candy and cookies she makes.

FREIDA MILLER started at CROWN on the night shift in August of 1976. Most of her spare time is spent with her daughter and she spends time keeping her car nice and clean.



Clara Weldy and Freida Miller

ALAN SCHRADER is the D-75 tech on the line. He joined us in October of '78. One of his hobbies is computers. He is single and still looking, I guess.

Alan Schrader



EARL SMITH started out at CROWN working on Line 6 in January of 1979, but was moved to Line 2. He does the prep and packing and helps out on Line 4. He enjoys ping pong and other sports. Recently, Earl joined a musical group.

CINDY BISHOP has worked for CROWN since December 1, 1975. She recently moved to Line 2 from the EQ line. Much of her time away from CROWN is spent taking care of her little girl.



Earl Smith and Cindy Bishop

SANDRA JAMES came to our line from Line 6 after returning from a maternity leave. She began at CROWN in December of 1978. She is kept busy with her family when not at work.

SUE RAMSBY is the most recent addition to our line. She has worked in various other departments, was laid off, and recently returned to CROWN. She also has a small daughter that keeps her busy away from CROWN.



Sandra James and Sue Ramsby

-- Zelma Morgan

However, Zelma failed to tell the CROWN family about herself. So, with the help of Phyllis Gates, we have this information.

ZELMA MORGAN came to work for CROWN on August 21, 1961. She worked in assembly under her supervisor, Ron Harner. Zelma later moved from the line to the position of supervisor.

Zelma's line has been the one to start many of the new products. She'd be the first to acknowledge that many changes have occurred during her 19 years with CROWN -- WCMR moved to their present location, the CROWN fire, a new addition to this building, the making of a President (who happens to be her brother), etc. The company today is what it is because of the people who have been "CROWN" through the years. Zelma fits this title. We're proud to have her dedication and support for so many years.



Zelma Morgan

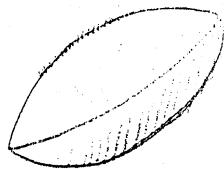
H.I.S.

Ah . . . children. It was easy being a child. My parents had the responsibility of running the family budget, keeping clothes on my back, food in my belly, and shoes on my feet. Although I had simple chores to do (they looked hard then), most of my days were "easy livin'". I had good parents. My father was strong, wise, powerful, and yet kind and meek. My heavenly Father is strong, wise, powerful and yet kind and meek. My earthly father was the greatest father to walk this Earth. My Heavenly Father is the greatest Father to shake this Earth. I am so proud to be the child of both. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God. And if children, the heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ." Romans 8:16 and 17. The thought alone is enough to take your breath away. . .

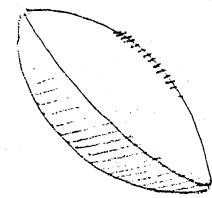
-- H.I.S.

If we meet and you forget me, you have lost nothing; but if you meet JESUS CHRIST and forget HIM you have lost everything.

Kalorie Korner



EASY SNACKS



Great for football halftimes or Halloween parties!!

Margaret Eaton's Meatballs

2 lbs. hamburger
2 eggs
1 large grated onion
2 tsp. salt

Mix all ingredients together and form small meatballs.
Drop them in the following mixture:

1 bottle chili sauce
equal amount water
5 oz. grape jelly

Cook in a Crock Pot for 4 or 5 hours.

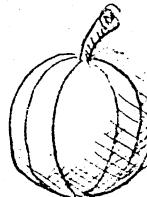
Sausage Snacks Italiano

8 oz. can Refrigerated Crescent Rolls
2 tbsp. butter, melted
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 to 2 tsp. oregano leaves
8 brown and serve sausage links

Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles; press perforations to seal. Brush each with butter. Combine cheese and oregano and sprinkle over dough. Cut each rectangle crosswise to form 2 squares. Place a sausage link on each square and roll up. Cut each roll into 3 or 4 pieces; secure each with a toothpick. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes. Yields 2 dozen snacks. (To make ahead, prepare, cover, and refrigerate up to 2 hours; bake as directed.)

Water Chestnut Horsd'oeuvres

Soak 1 or 2 cans of water chestnuts in soy sauce for 1 hour. Wrap each in 1/2 bacon slice and secure with a toothpick. Roll in brown sugar and broil until bacon is done, turning once. (Can be prepared a couple hours before broiling.)



On the Other Hand



Several months ago a 700 foot long freighter ran into a bridge in Tampa Bay. The boat won and the bridge fell into the bay with considerable loss of life and much other serious damage. Nothing was funny about this. You had to feel shocked and saddened for anyone who happened to be involved.

Then what may have been the key fact of the event waltzed out into the public eye. About six months earlier the pilot responsible for the freighter at the time of the collision had hit the very same bridge with a different vessel. It will be more than mildly interesting to see if he gets a third crack at it, so to speak.

A few statistics illustrate the difficulty of the feat this person achieved. The freighter was negotiating a channel 600 feet wide, with an additional 100 feet of clearance to the bridge supports on either side of the channel. That comes to 800 feet. Remembering that the vessel was about 700 feet long, we conclude that it could have drifted between the bridge supports sideways and missed them both. That isn't something you would want to try while sober, but at least the room was available. The freighter was probably less than 100 feet wide. If by chance the pilot could have hit the exact center of the channel (certainly not this pilot -- some other one that could aim better) there would have been 350 feet left over on each side of the vessel. Of course, guiding a ship of this size does not compare with driving a 20 foot automobile down a rush hour off-ramp, or even guiding a shopping cart safely through a Kroger's sale. But still, 350 feet seems like a lot of space to play with for someone who pilots ships for a living.

Years of careful training and application are required to develop a competent, reliable pilot. It demands a skill level that a lot of us probably never attain in our chosen occupations. It requires, among other items, that a man so trained be able to direct a 100 foot wide object through an 800 foot wide opening without damage to either the object or the opening. He must do this everytime: nine out of ten will not do. He is furthermore trained to recognize conditions of weather, machinery, or other variables that might render the trip despite his skill, and in the case that these occur, to decide not to try it until things improve.

A testimony to the general skill level among pilots is the fact that few of them (if any) hit the bridge at all during the odd times in the last six months that you-know-who was not busy hitting it. Our man seems to hold the record, and he may even get the opportunity to enlarge on it. We devoutly hope that the persons responsible for judging the skill of pilots and granting or withholding licenses, will be supremely careful when examining this man's performance and fitness in the future.

It is possible that he is in fact no good at what he is doing and will continue to hit things if he is allowed to keep on piloting large boats. If an unbiased observation might be permitted, the man would seem to be more in his element as a television sportscaster or a politician. These people are not required to be accurate, merely colorful.

Whatever happens to this man, there is a principle here that the rest of us should be aware of. When someone spends years developing the skills for a job, gives evidence of really wanting the job, and finally puts out the effort necessary to secure the job, it is natural to suspect that the person will fulfill the minimum requirements of the job, and may even excel at it. But if, after all of this, the person still hits the bridge, so to speak, he should be tightly restricted in his efforts until he again establishes his ability to do the job. He should not be given the wheel and politely invited to take another shot at it immediately after the first collision.

This makes sense. It is reasonable. Most of us would agree to it in theory. In practice, however, we do not do it. We put so much effort into filling important positions, that we have very little inclination to deliberately empty them again regardless of the evidence that we should. How often do we as a society fire a president, senator, congressman, or sewer inspector for incompetance? Contrast that meager total with the abundant and overflowing supply of incompetant presidents, senators, congressmen, and sewer inspectors we have elected. Our newspapers fairly burst with stories of these and other luminaries who have shown a pronounced lack of talent for their chosen professions and have demonstrated it publically. They have hit the bridge for the second, third, or fiftieth time. Yet they remain.

It brings to mind R. David's First Rule of Employment: "The more difficult a position is to get into, the more difficult it is to be forcibly thrown out of." A corollary to the rule states: "A fool who reaches high office will have to become a bigger fool to lose it."

So far not even Jody Powell has thought up an answer to this problem. Our bridges are not safe, and we probably aren't either. Personally, I wear a life jacket when I drive.

MAKE other people like themselves a little better and rest assured they'll like you very much.

To profit from good advice requires as much wisdom as to give it.

A Special Contribution

Be Ready!

These, you know, are the last days.
Are you aware of the signs of the time?
Are you prepared and ready to meet your maker
or
Are you going to be left behind?

The righteous are going to scarcely make it in;
Do you think you have much of a chance?
If you don't feel you're ready . . . ask
God to help you out of this awful trance!

If you haven't been obedient to God's most
True . . . precious . . . and holy Word,
And have not obeyed His leaders, you won't make
it
Even though His Word you've heard.

Jesus is coming back again soon.
Don't you fool yourselves, my friends!
This world is not now beginning;
But it's much closer to the end!

If you have gotten upset . . . mad . . . and/or
angry,
And the sun has set on your wrath today
Get it right with your brother and use your
Heart as an altar and please, please pray.

If you have lied on your brothers or your
sisters
And caused animosity and confusion between them
If you don't stop this mess and junk,
Your future is going to be mighty dim!

We must work the works of Him that sent us
While it is still somewhere in the day.
For when the night cometh
It's going to be much too late to pray.

If you have committed adultery (even in your
heart)
Whoremonged and fornicated your lifestyle,
You may survive this sinning business,
But only for just a little while.

Jesus is not like man, you see, He is patient,
long
suffering, kind, easily entreated. He is slow
to anger
Don't you know we're supposed to be like Him
Or we're headed for unseen danger.

God gives us chance, after chance, after chance
To get rid of this miserable sin and strife.
If we stop doing all these things,
Then we might inherit eternal life!

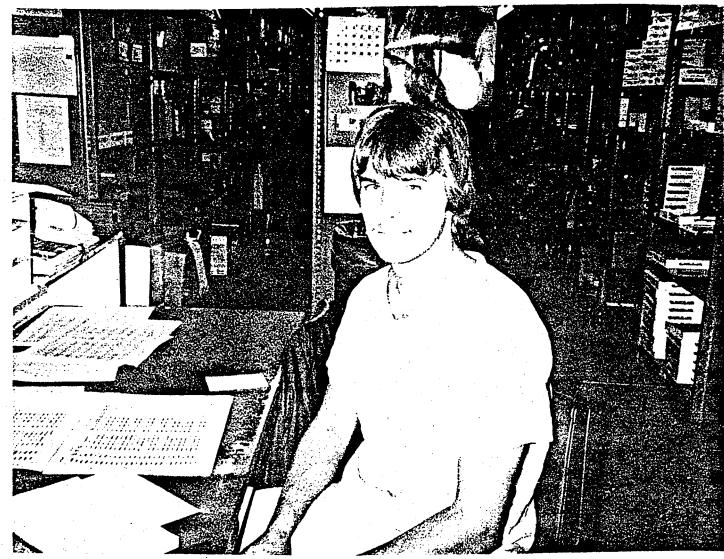
God also said if you love Him you'll keep His
Commandments and I'm sure you'll do His will.
Preserved 'til the day of redemption,
Our souls shall be sealed!

Think about it, friends, pearly gates, streets
Paved with that precious ore called gold.
His glory shall be our sunshine,
And there are riches untold.

Therefore saints and friends, let's sanctify
Our souls and go back to sinning . . . NEVER!!
Then we shall reign with the Father, Son and
the
Holy Ghost for a long-term period called
FOREVER!!!

-- by Lillie Matthews
Contributed by Julie Towns

New Employee Profile



NAME: Doug Durie

BIRTHDAY: May 18

DEPARTMENT: Stockroom

POSITION: Packaging and Handling

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Building R C airplanes
and boats, jogging, basketball, tennis

AMBITION OR GOAL FOR THE FUTURE: Stay healthy,
happy and to do the best that I can in whatever
I try to achieve.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Dave Menges

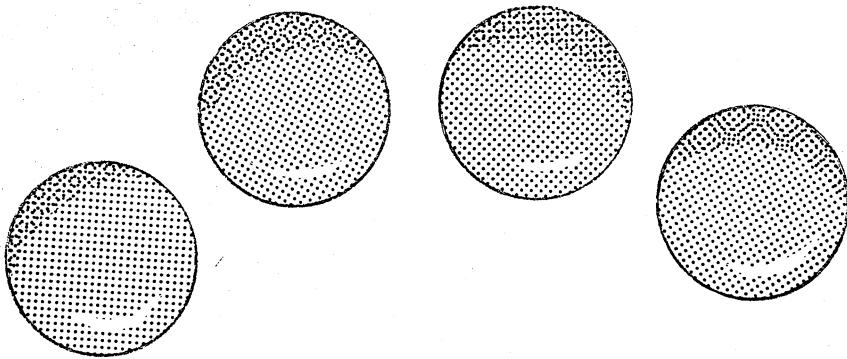
Did You Know . . .

DO YOU FEEL YOU ARE PAYING INTO INSURANCE AND
NEVER GETTING ANYTHING OUT OF IT?

It might be that you are not aware of the
coverage your CROWN policy has for you. You
could be accumulating bills that are applicable
to insurance coverage and not realize it.
Starting in the November issue of the CROWN
Crier, I will be writing in this column to help
make you aware of your insurance benefits. If
you have any questions on coverage you need
answered, let me know and I will cover it in
this column. I am sure it will be beneficial
to everyone.

-- Sally Peffley

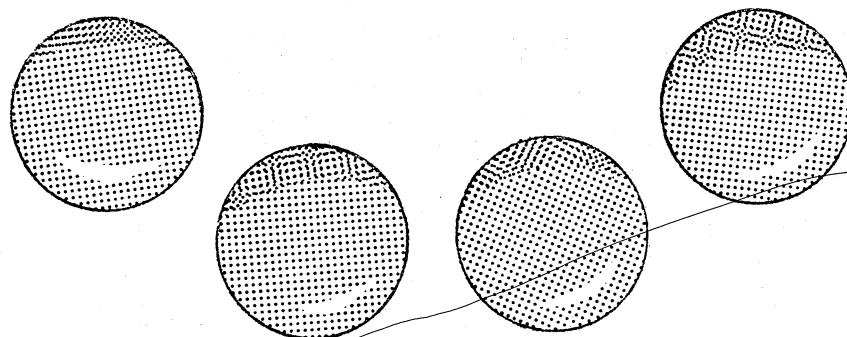
Puzzle of the Month



Problem:

You have eight solid gold balls, seven of which weigh exactly the same. The eighth weighs slightly less than the others. How can you determine which is the lighter ball with only two weighings on a balance scale?

Contributed by Terry Frick



Personnel Paraphernalia

CRAIG SMITH (Manuals) is tying the knot on October 25th.

MARGARET EATON (Switchboard) had a very busy Labor Day Weekend. She answered phones for the Jerry Lewis Telethon and also saw Perry Como.

MARC MILLER (Tech) took an unexpected bath while he was putting tile in a friend's bathroom.

Congratulations LYNNE GRAN (EDP). You'll figure out why in a few months!

CINDA PITTMAN (Marketing) and LINDA WISLER (Manuals) took a well deserved day off together and spent it shopping and eating in Chicago.

We welcome RACHEL EGER (Line 6) back from vacation.

Here's JULIE TOWNS (Engineering) sitting at her typewriter cake. No it doesn't work, but it sure helped celebrate her birthday in REAL SECRETARIAL style!



Three employees from CROWN ran in the "Stampede" at Memorial High School on September 13. They were as follows: STEVE PEER (Production) who ran the race in 46.44 minutes and placed 358 out of 419. ERIC LATTREZ (Tech) who ran the race in 42.21 minutes and placed 288 out of 419. JOHN HARRIS (Tech) who ran the race in 32.40 minutes and placed 49 out of 419.

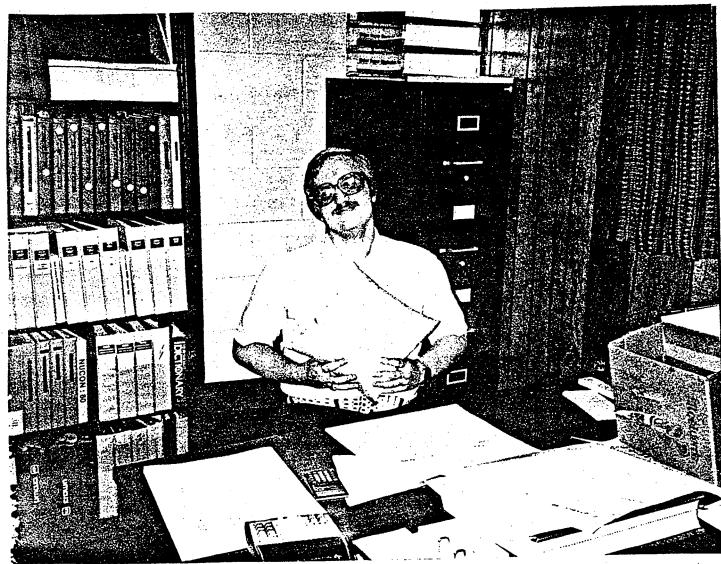
HOWARD KING (Marketing) was visited by his son and daughter-in-law from Kansas for several days. They visited CROWN and sang for us in assembly.

GUY BRADEN (Service) has a new baby girl, Heather Leigh, born on September 14. Congratulations.

Be sure and ask DALE PARROTT (Service) about his new thermos.

LINDA PARIS (EDP) spent a few bucks on her vacation to Las Vegas (or better known as "Sin City"). She said she had a good time and kept asking us where our slot machine was.

TOM ESTEP (EDP) was presented with a pale blue satin "touch me" pillow for his birthday. Here he is holding it. Look at that sly grin.



BILL BRENNAN III (Engineering) will be leaving CROWN on October 10. He'll be moving to Texas to join a firm there. We wish him the best of luck.

MODULES is proud to announce that they have moved!!!!

TRINA YODER (Lit) and CHRIS DEAK (Lit) have recently purchased new vehicles. TRINA has a Corvette and Chris has a Sunbird.

LINE 2 and LINE 4 had lunch at Shakey's on Friday, September 19.

LINE 3 had several people out on vacation -- PEGGY SKIRVIN, BETTY IVORY and NINA PEASE. LINE 3 would also like to welcome JEAN STRYCKER and PAULA McBRIER to their line.

SYLVIA MILLER (Line 5) will be taking two weeks off in October and will be traveling to Brown County, Indiana.

NANCY BROCK (Line 5) was in Washington visiting her sister and brother-in-law, but we think she really went there to fish.

DON FLOREA (Incoming Inspection) attended a Q.C. seminar.

JENNY SCHEIBER (Stockroom) moved.

PEGGY CURRY (Line 1) wasn't totally convinced that she should be at work on one certain day because she spent it whispering. So, PEGGY left early to look for her voice at the hospital.

CAROLYN SHERP (Parts) loves her dentist SOOOOO MUCH that she went to him a whole month before her appointment was scheduled.

MARCI GALL (Line 5) almost has her puppy "potty trained". (Almost in my books ain't necessarily so.) She also took a day off to go to the Centreville, Michigan Fair.

PURDUE lost to NOTRE DAME so SHIRLEY SEARER (Line 5) paid off her debts with McDonald gift certificates. If you can make heads or tails out of that statement, you're farther ahead than the rest of us.

LOIS ROBERTS (Stockroom) went to the Centreville fair. She also took her good ex-CROWN friend, ELECTA GAUGLER, to the Tippecanoe Place in South Bend for supper.

Incoming Inspection had a picnic Sunday, September 21 at DON FLOREA's house.

DEBBIE (Parts) and DENNIS (Line 3) CARROLL are expecting a new baby.

Employee Council Report

EMPLOYEE FUND

BALANCE at July 31, 1980	\$ 383.26
INCOME from ARA for August	108.10
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JULY EXPENSES:	
Ice Cream	\$ 53.08
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Balance at August 31, 1980	\$ 438.28
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-- Marc Miller



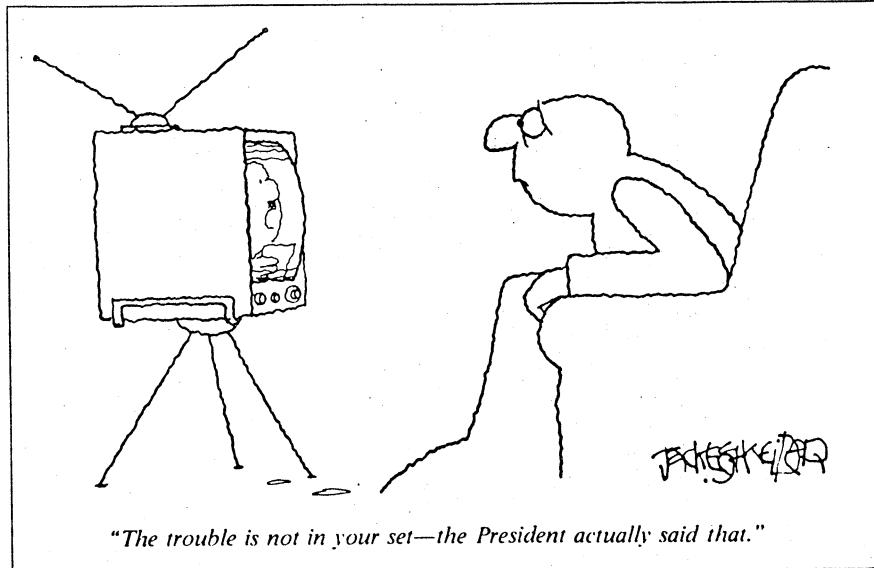
If one only wished to be happy, this could be easily accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.

MONTESQUIEU

Milestones

October Anniversaries

Dale Kauffman	12 years
Randy Lehr	10 years
Rachel Eger	10 years
Nancy Brock	8 years
Ken Woodcox	8 years
Dennis Carroll	8 years
Jean Strycker	8 years
June Kulp	7 years
Jim Bontrager	7 years
Marsha Gall	6 years
Jenny Schieber	6 years
Pam Hipsher	4 years
Becky Jaqua	4 years
Margaret Eaton	4 years
Steve Myers	4 years
Arnold Smeltzer	2 years
Alan Schrader	2 years
Kathy Williams	2 years
Diane Long	2 years
Diane Stewart	2 years
Ora House	2 years
Julie Overhulser	1 year
Wayne Blakesley	1 year



Nature's Beauty

How beautiful the woodlands are
As autumn days unfold,
When maple leaves have turned to red
And poplars, brightest gold.

When stately firs and lofty pines
Are standing proud and green,
There is no beauty to compare
When nature paints a scene.

How lovely just to wander down
A shaded, leafy trail,
To pause beside a little brook
Where colored leaf-boats sail,

To watch them gently drift along
To some secluded pool
Where each one is reflected
In the water, clear and cool.

Though nature's beauty may surround us,
It's unseen by troubled eyes.
With the daily care of living,
Without thought, we pass it by.

But to those who are discerning,
Nature's beauties never cease;
And in its solitude, they find
Quiet strength and sweetest peace

Naomi Parks



Color

Have you noticed, have you seen
That God loves green?
And that he loves clear yellow, too,
And blue—blue!
The trees, the sky, the glint of the sun,
The million yellow flowers that run
Their windy way;
And God loves gray;
The mist, the rain, the clouds that fly
When storms go by.
And looking at the dawn, I think
That God loves pink.
But red—have you ever thought how He
Uses it so sparingly?
A red flower here, another there,
A red wing flashing on the air,
A cluster of berries on a limb—
Red must be jewel-like to Him,
And very precious—but if I
Were asked the color I like best
'Twould be the color of the sky
Some autumn evening in the west:
Not mauve, not pink, not gold, not flame—
It has no name!

ALL IN GOOD PUN

I know a man who was married to a woman named Edith and having an affair with a girl named Kate. His wife found out about the affair and divorced him, which goes to show that you can't have your Kate and Edith too.

I once had a cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control her pupils.

At a celebration party after a recent Arab oil conference the guests were dancing sheik to sheik.

A friend was telling me about his appendix operation when I interrupted to ask if he had a scar. He replied, "Why no; I don't smoke."

CROWN Service School

CROWN products rarely malfunction. When one does, however, the defective component is sent to either the Factory Service Department or a CROWN Authorized Service Center.

Among the many different requirements to become a CROWN Authorized Service Center is attendance to a CROWN Service School.

At a Service School, mornings are devoted entirely to theory while afternoons are spent troubleshooting and problem solving. Dale Kauffman, Customer Service Manager, also discusses warranty service policies.

The next scheduled Service School is in Elkhart on October 6, 7 and 8. The school will be held in the "Ballroom" at Greencroft Center. There will be twenty students and it is our goal to train them in product theory, product servicing and overall CROWN philosophy.

-- Dave Engstrom

Answer Corner

Set two aside. Weigh three on each side of balance.

If balanced, the light one is set aside. Weigh two, set aside to find which one is lighter.

If not balanced, take three balls from light side. Set one aside and weigh the other two, one on each side of the balance.

If balanced, light one is set aside. If not, light side is light ball.

This month's Baby Face is Jim Stemble.

Sports with "Geno"

Hi Sports Fans!

Time again for some news on sports.

The bowling teams are doing pretty good. The ladies team is holding their own. All of the bowling teams are sporting new bowling shirts. That may give them a start on a winner streak.

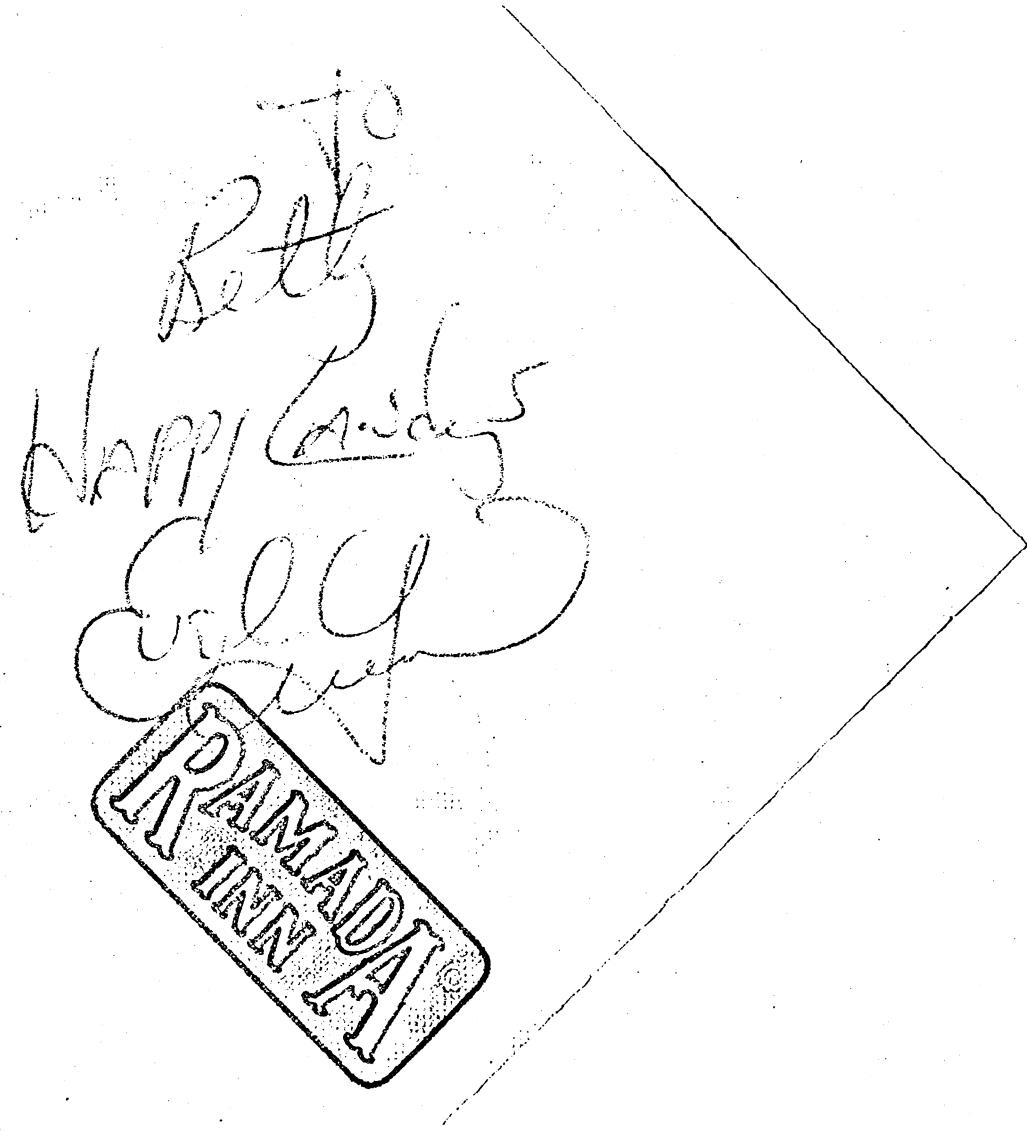
Congratulations to the members of the golf team who won awards during assembly on September 18.

As stated in last month's sports column, an autograph would appear this month. Here it is!!! It is from a well known star who has been seen many times on TV. Here's our contest rules:

1. You must be a CROWN employee to enter.
2. You can enter as often as you like. Just place the entry form below, or a piece of paper in the box that is in the Employee Area. Be sure your name and your guess are legible.
3. The deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8.
4. The award for the correct guess will be given out in assembly on October 9.

Now, go ahead, guess!

-- Geno



Please tear across this line and place your entry in the box. Enter as often as you like.

The autograph is by _____

signed _____

