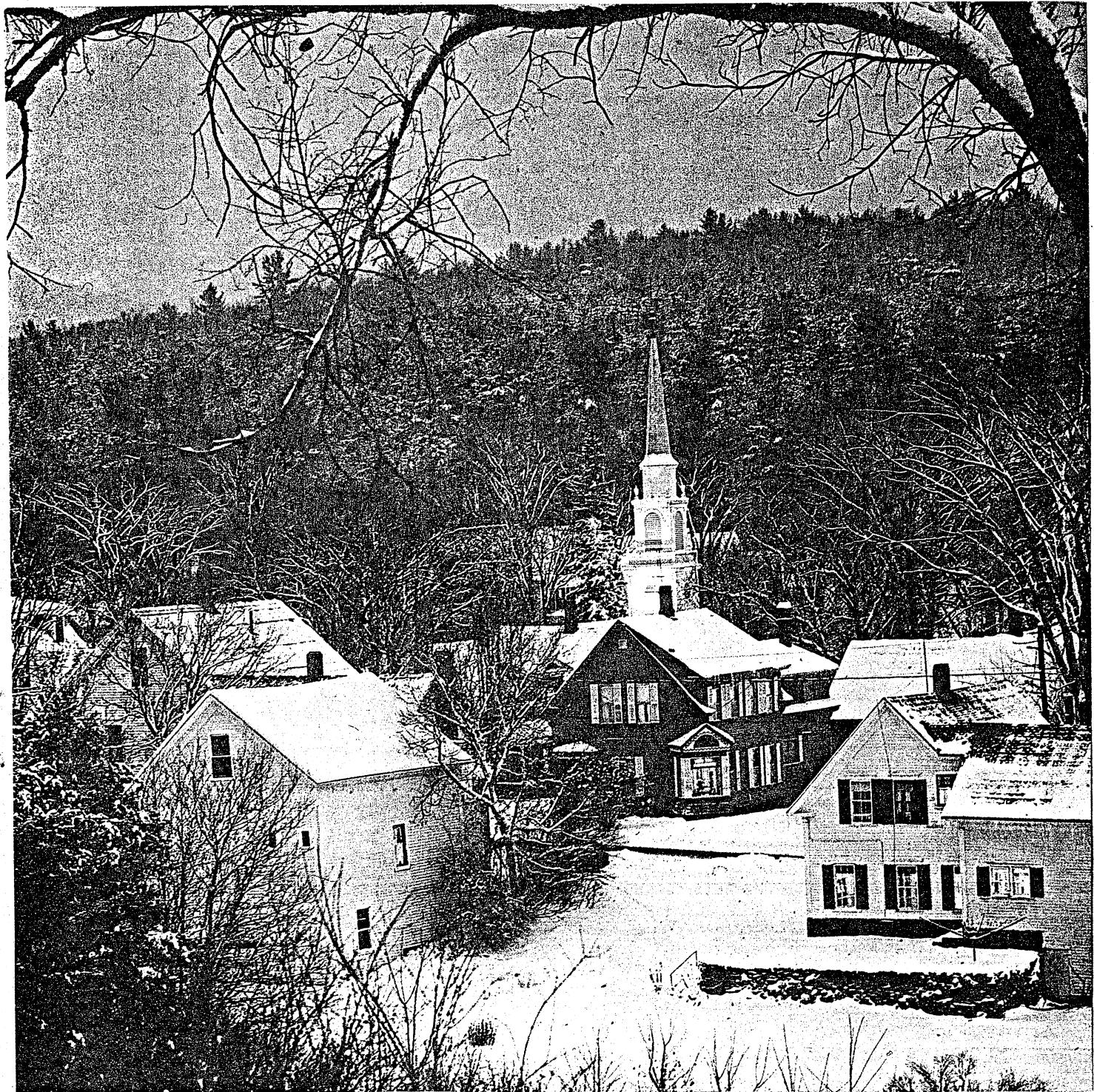
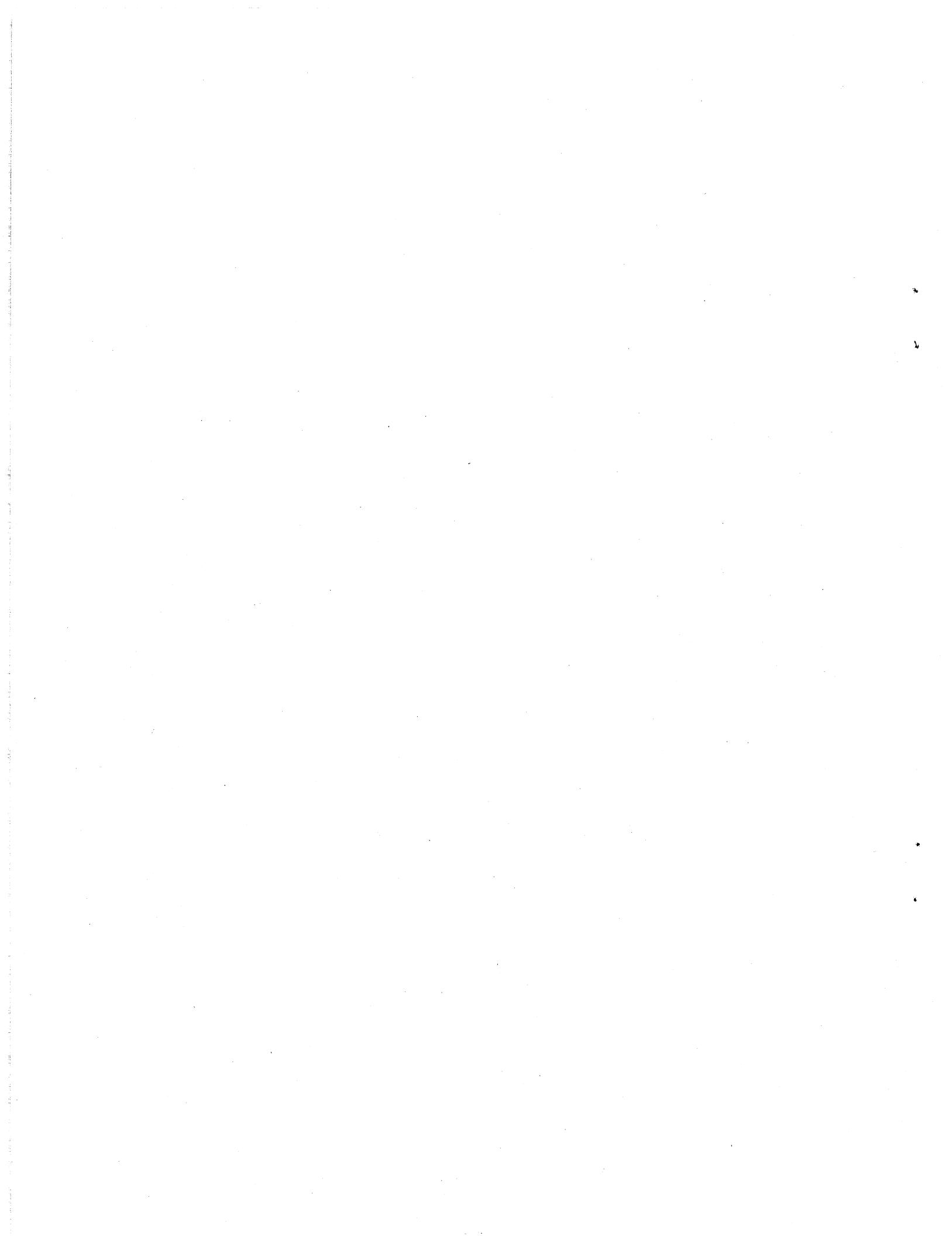


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Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign: Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name *Immanuel*.

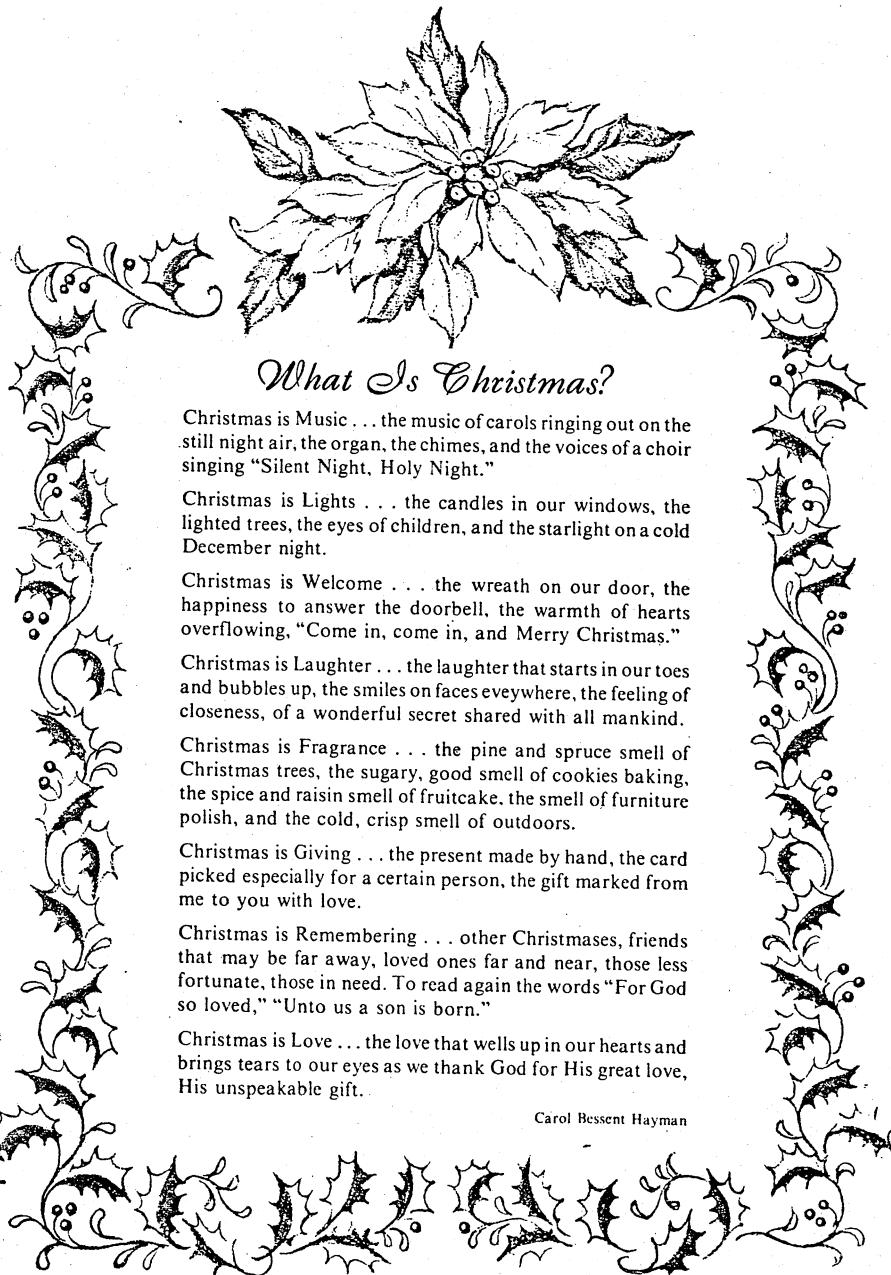
Isaiah 7:14

And the Lord gave Israel a savior, so that they went out from under the hand of the Syrians; and the children of Israel dwelt in their tents, as beforetime.

2 Kings 13:5

But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting.

Micah 5:2



What Is Christmas?

Christmas is Music . . . the music of carols ringing out on the still night air, the organ, the chimes, and the voices of a choir singing "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Christmas is Lights . . . the candles in our windows, the lighted trees, the eyes of children, and the starlight on a cold December night.

Christmas is Welcome . . . the wreath on our door, the happiness to answer the doorbell, the warmth of hearts overflowing, "Come in, come in, and Merry Christmas."

Christmas is Laughter . . . the laughter that starts in our toes and bubbles up, the smiles on faces everywhere, the feeling of closeness, of a wonderful secret shared with all mankind.

Christmas is Fragrance . . . the pine and spruce smell of Christmas trees, the sugary, good smell of cookies baking, the spice and raisin smell of fruitcake, the smell of furniture polish, and the cold, crisp smell of outdoors.

Christmas is Giving . . . the present made by hand, the card picked especially for a certain person, the gift marked from me to you with love.

Christmas is Remembering . . . other Christmases, friends that may be far away, loved ones far and near, those less fortunate, those in need. To read again the words "For God so loved," "Unto us a son is born."

Christmas is Love . . . the love that wells up in our hearts and brings tears to our eyes as we thank God for His great love, His unspeakable gift.

Carol Bessent Hayman

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

Isaiah 9:6

The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto him ye shall hearken.

Deuteronomy 18:15



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Spotlight

DERE EDITUR

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the thanksgivin carree inn

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in one plase in mi hole life

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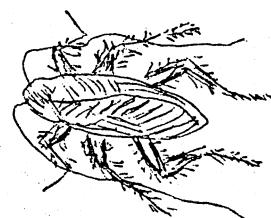
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love

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This month's spotlight is on Linda Paris. She works in the Data Processing Department. She operates the keypunch machine and sees that the computer is run on schedule. She has been employed at CROWN for five years and has always been a part of E.D.P. She enjoys her job very much and strives to be the best she can at it.

Outside of CROWN, Linda likes a good game of bowling and listening a variety of music.

Milestones

December Anniversaries

Gerald Stanley	16 years
Cindy Bishop	6 years
Pamm Malone	5 years
Sandra James	3 years
Betty Myers	3 years
Barb Stock	3 years
Norma Miller	3 years
Kay Haas	3 years
Wayne Blakesley	1 year

On the Other Hand



The final week of Christmas preparation at CROWN includes benefits and dangers not spelled out in the employee handbook. They illustrate easily.

Last December 22nd I chanced through the Marketing Department. (I work there and sometimes I chance through). Two tables and a desk had been buried under a selection of crackers and cheese dip, raw vegetables, cookies, cakes, ham, meatballs, cheeses, bean dip, and some exotic items I could not name without further study. To be polite, I took two or three platefuls. Everything tasted good. Later in the day I stopped by again--possibly more than once. Each visit tasted better. I hardly ate any supper.

The 23rd arrived. In the Service Department there appeared a spread of meat, chips, dips, cheese, cakes and cookies that required the same display of polite behavior needed the previous day. By 5:00 I felt a little uneasy. It might have been the ham and cheese dip combined with the butterscotch brownies and pineapple. Maybe it was the 2nd or 3rd visit. Supper looked awful.

The 24th dawned cold and clear. Speaking of cold, a plate of cold cuts caught my attention when I looked into the Credit office. The cold cuts were in the company of hot chili, cheese, crackers, cookies, candy, pickled vegetables, and a pecan delight that made my teeth hurt when I came within three feet. I ate one of each, two of some. I began to feel unusual again.

The feeling became more pronounced while I was nibbling my way through Purchasing. Sausage and onion dip and potato salad and a six-layer pastry were featured. It seems to me these should make me feel better. They didn't, but I did hear of some meatballs, apricot cake, hot punch, and the usual cookies, fudge, nuts and cheese in Engineering. I was more than polite, and by the time I saw my office again, something was clearly not agreeing with me.

I soon realized what it was. In the informality of the sampling process I had eaten a lot of stuff in whatever order I found it. Pickled cauliflower and cheddar cheese and crackers had followed too soon after triple chocolate fudge with nuts, and so forth and three days of so forth. No wonder I felt strange.

Clearly, however, the situation could be fixed up with more careful attention to what was being eaten.

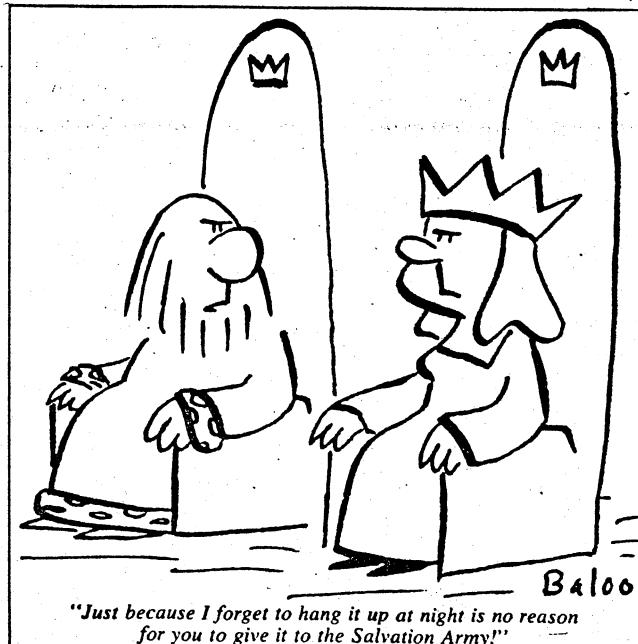
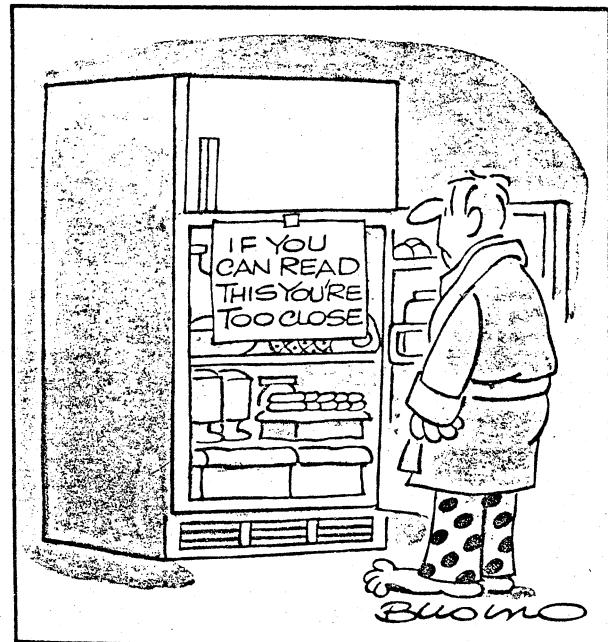
I returned to the tables and tried two slices of sausage, a deviled egg, and a small bowl of fruit, followed after a three minute break by two meatballs, 6 layers of chocolate cake, and a scoop of potato salad.

I did not work. I had guessed wrong again. Pineapple and celery, chocolate-iced rice krispie squares and cheese dip, round cookies and square brownies came next. I tried all the sensible combinations I could think of. I could think of a lot.

The afternoon wore on with poor results, and worries arose about not being able to eat supper at all.

Suddenly at 4:30 it came to me! The right combination was ham, stewed fruit, party mix, and two pieces of chocolate peanut butter fudge. I got it and ate it; of course it worked, and I started feeling better immediately. Most of you would probably have thought of it sooner.

The lesson was surely worth remembering until next Christmas. In fact, you might want to remember it yourself. I pass it on to you freely.



Happy Birthday



A Special Contribution

IMPRESSIONS:

A corporation may spread itself over the whole world...may employ one hundred men and women...yet the average person will form his judgment of the corporation through his contact with ONE individual. If this person is rude or inefficient, it will require extra courtesy and efficiency to overcome the bad impression. Every member of an organization who, in any capacity, comes in contact with the public, is a salesperson; the impression he makes is an advertisement...GOOD OR BAD!

REMEMBER, YOU NEVER GET A SECOND CHANCE TO MAKE A GOOD FIRST IMPRESSION !!!

-- Contributed by Mrs. Moore

Personnel Paraphernalia

December

5 Nina Pease
6 Ethel Miller Weldy
7 Gerrilyn Bird
8 Eric Lattrez
9 Linda O'Neal
10 Shirley Searer
Thelma Freel
Pete Coleman
Howard King
11 Clay Barclay
12 Dave Menges
Greg Porter
13 Patti Smith
14 Julie Overhulser
15 Christine Deak
Ron Harner
18 Tina McLain
Merle Kimmel
21 Richard Baker
23 Murray Young
27 Rich Hooten
30 Terry Baldwin
31 Katrina Yoder

January

1 Dan Lutz
4 Mike Branch
5 Steve Hisey
6 Marcia Gall
7 Drew Frailey
8 Craig Schroeder
9 Deb Berndt
12 Steve Voran
13 Deb Granger
14 Verne Searer
18 Diane Granger
20 Mary Ihnen
Doris Mock
22 Steve Myers
25 Don Eger
27 Linda Paris
30 Ann Maggert
31 Dave Engstrom

Imogene Fields (Line 3) on vacation Nov. 30 - Dec. 7.

Denny Badke, I think you forgot! Guess who?

Marc Miller is vacationing in Florida Nov. 30 - Dec. 7.

Toni Volheim (Line 1) has a new car. Looking Good!

Ann Maggert (Line 1) just returned after a trip down home to Texas.

Congratulations Dale K. (Service) on the birth of Jodi Kay.

Norma Miller (Line 6) is remodeling her home.

Ask Terry Peoples (Line 6) why he had to buy the whole line donuts.

Margaret Eaton (Switchboard) spent two weeks taking in the sights of California.

Someone at CROWN is going to put the Kit Kat company out of business if she slows down on eating them.

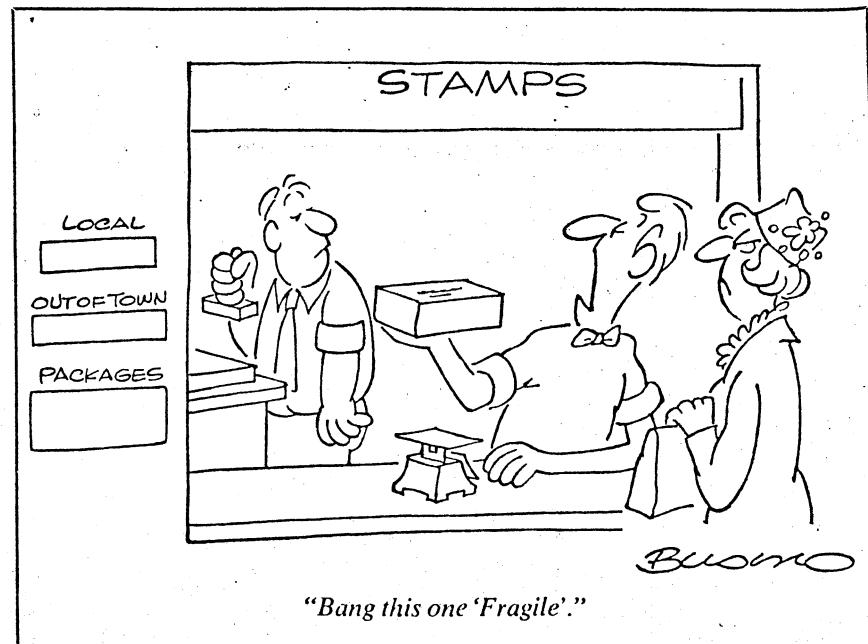
Deb (SHIPPING) and Walt (DRAFTING) Berndt are expecting their first bundle of joy in April, 1982.

Leona Foggin (Boardroom) will be going home to West Virginia for Christmas to visit family.

Linda Paris (EDP) is down on the sunny beaches of Florida this week.

Carolyn S. (Parts) is back from her vacation in Las Vegas and is now busy making plans for her May 15th wedding.

John E. Harris just became the proud father of a new baby boy, Joel Robert.



Kalorie Korner

RECIPES FROM THE KITCHEN OF HELEN COSBY

LAYERED SALAD

Using 3 oz. boxes of Jello, repeat the process below for each of the following flavors, in order from bottom up: Cherry, Lime, Lemon, Orange, Lime, Strawberry. Add 1 cup boiling water to a 3 oz. box of Jello, stirring till dissolved. Take out one-half of that amount and add slowly to 1/3 cup sour cream. Stir together until smooth and pour into 9 x 13 pan. Chill for 25 minutes. Add 3 T cold water to remaining half of Jello and pour on top. Chill for about 15 minutes. Repeat above process for each flavor of Jello. After first, layer, layers can be added approximately every 15 minutes.

LETTUCE SALAD -- layer the following ingredients

1 head of lettuce (pour water over head and drain), break into pieces
2 cups of chopped celery
1 large red onion, sliced
1 box of frozen peas
1 pint of Hellman's Salad Dressing, stir and spread on layered ingredients.
Top with shredded cheese and 4 to 6 strips of fried bacon, crumbled.

VEGETABLE SALAD

1 pkg. (24 oz.) of frozen mixed vegetables, cooked, drained and cooled
1 cup of celery (diced)
1/2 medium onion (diced)
1 small green (sweet) pepper (diced)
1 can (pint) dark red kidney beans, drained,

Dressing -- 3/4 cup of sugar
1/3 cup of vinegar
2T of flour
2T prepared mustard
1/3 cup water
1/4 t salt

Cook dressing until thick and cool. Pour over vegetables and chill overnight. I like double amount of dressing.

CANDY BAR PIE

4 5-cent Hershey almond bars
16 large marshmallows
1/3 c milk
1 c whipped cream
1 9 inch graham cracker pie shell

Melt almond bars, marshmallows and milk in double boiler. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into graham cracker shell. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Yield: 6 servings.

A Verse for Thought

Be ye angry, and sin not: let not the sun go down upon your wrath

Ephesians 4:26

When you are angry get over it quickly, do not carry a grudge. If we do not forgive one another, how can Jesus forgive us.

Classifieds

Baskets, baskets, baskets.

Small or medium wicker baskets, in naturals and browns. Can be any shape. Marilyn Bellows, Line 6, interested in purchasing.

New Employee Profile



NAME: Oneida Curry

BIRTHDAY: May 9

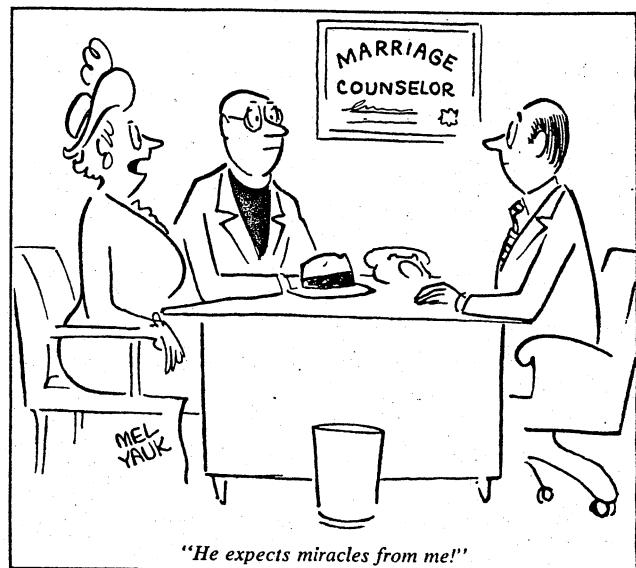
DEPARTMENT: Quality Assurance

POSITION: Incoming Inspection

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: My children are my main interest; bowling, and macrame

AMBITION OR GOAL FOR THE FUTURE: Just to stay well and be happy

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Verne and Shirley Searer



"He expects miracles from me!"



"We think the computer has paid someone a thousand dollars extra, but who?"

Potpourri

Christmas Projects

With the coming of Thanksgiving and Christmas, we all realize that the weeks grow shorter and shorter -- especially to those of us who bake and/or do needlework for the holidays! Ideally, much of this work is done before Thanksgiving rolls around. This month's column is meant to help anyone - like me - who intends to finish items early, only to procrastinate until Christmas Eve.

Following are ideas for quick last-minute articles. Each item is designed to be easy to make, with basic materials needed. Some are for tree or household decorations; others may be used as gifts for relatives and friends.

WOVEN HEART ORNAMENT

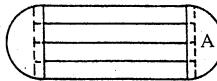


MATERIALS: Large scraps of two different calico fabrics, one light, one dark. Matching thread.

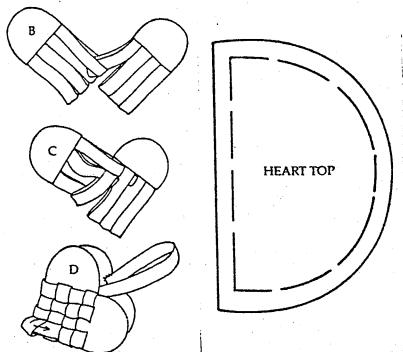
DIRECTIONS: Trace pattern and use to cut four heart tops each from light and dark calico fabrics. Press straight edges $\frac{1}{4}$ " to wrong side. With right sides facing and raw edges even, sew matching-color pieces together around curved edges. Clip curves; turn to right side.

Cut four $1\frac{1}{2} \times 6'$ strips from each fabric. Fold each strip in half with right sides facing and long edges together. Sew $\frac{1}{8}$ " from long edge on each, making eight tubes; turn to right side and press with seam centered on one side. Each strip should be $\frac{5}{8}$ " wide. Cut a $1\frac{1}{8} \times 9"$ handle from one fabric; make same as for strips, pushing raw ends inside and slip-stitching closed.

With center seams facing up, insert ends of four strips $\frac{1}{4}$ " into matching heart tops so strips are neatly capped at each end (see *Diagram A*); slip-stitch pressed straight edges of heart tops over strips. Fold strips in half, with seams inside, matching curved edges of heart tops. Press.

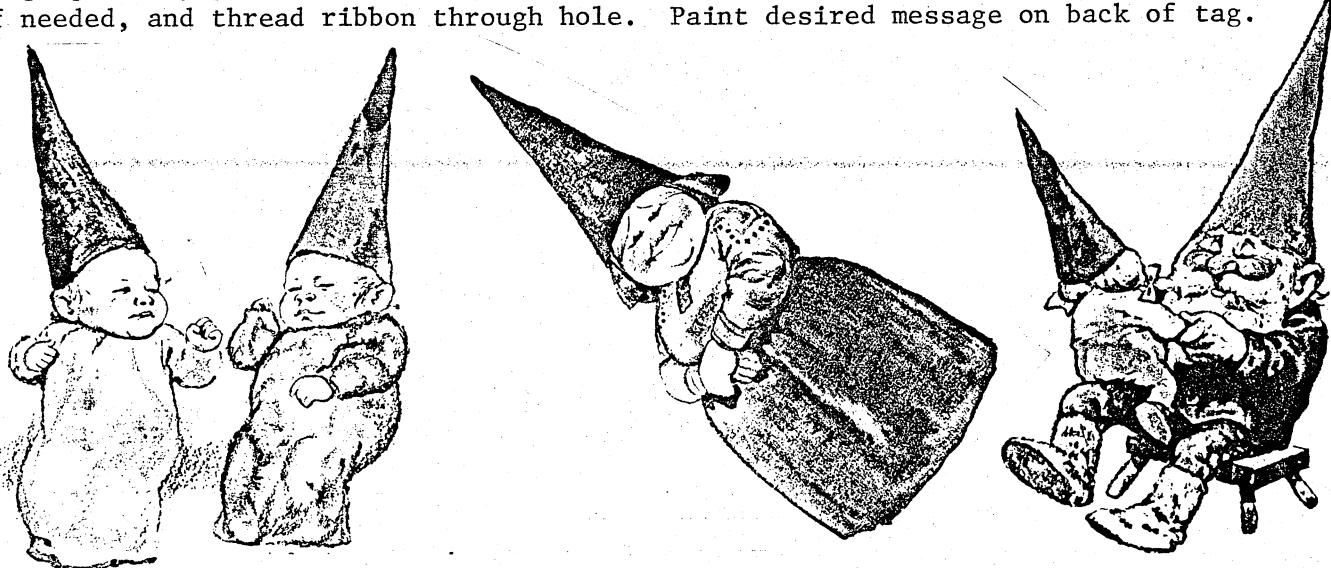


Position folded hearts on work surface as shown in *Diagram B*. Weave strips as shown in *Diagrams C* and *D*. When weaving is completed, straighten woven sections by pulling gently in both directions. Sew handle inside basket at inner points of heart as in *Diagram D*. Fill with candy and hang.



GIFT TAGS

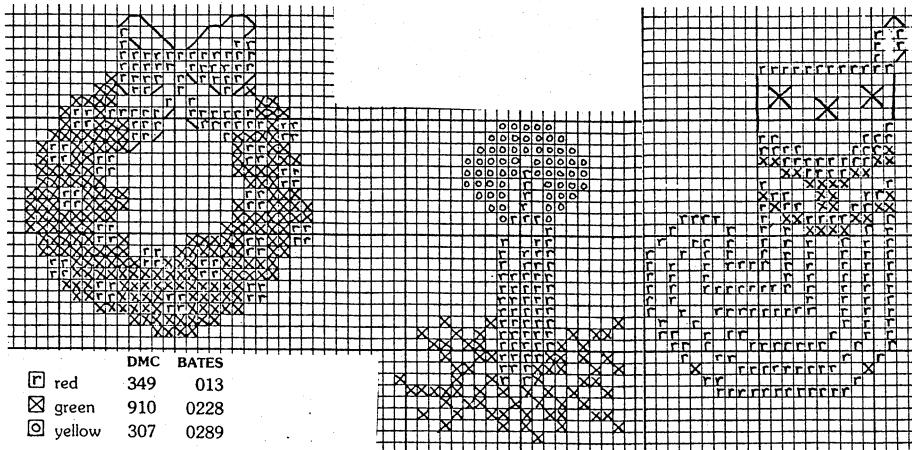
Color (using felt-tip markers or crayons) prints and cut out. Glue to thin wood or cardboard, painting back of item if desired. Drill or punch hole near top for hanging. Baby prints are ideal for Baby's First Christmas ornaments. Varnish tag if needed, and thread ribbon through hole. Paint desired message on back of tag.



-- Designs from The Gnomes Book of Christmas Crafts

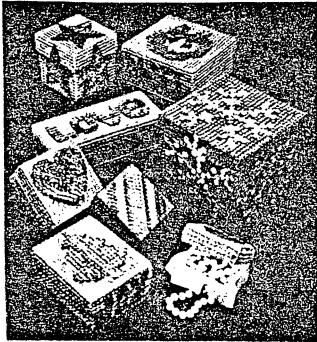
CROSS-STITCH ORNAMENTS

Here are a few more patterns for cross-stitch ornaments; or enlarge the design for wall hangings, pillows, or Christmas tablecloth and napkin set.



Backstitch heavy lines on stocking and wreath with red — 349, 013.

SEQUIN BOXES



CALICO-POTPOURRI ORNAMENTS

Using the following potpourri recipe (or one you prefer), stuff calico fabric shapes (circles, squares, or stars). Cut out 2 of each shape and sew wrong sides together; leaving opening for stuffing, and sewing in loop for hanging. Pink edges with pinking shears. Stuff, and sew remaining seam.

Recipe: Mix - 1 C dried orange, lime, lemon peels (remove membrane, cut into strips and dry thoroughly. Break into small pieces)

1 C whole rosemary

1/2 C dried whole basil

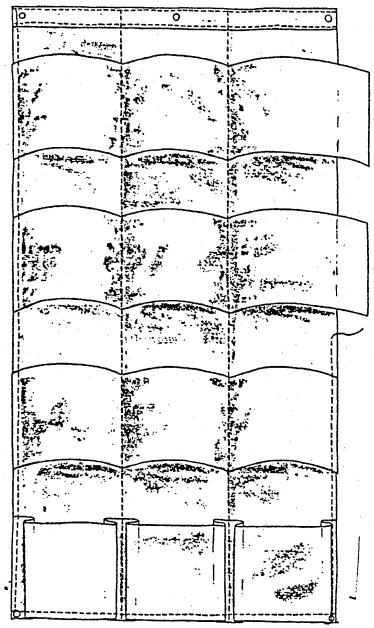
2 to 4 coarsely crumbled bay leaves

2 C coarse salt (coarse Kosher salt helps to hold fragrance)

Draw a simple design on a cardboard or wood box. Fill in design with sequins or beads a color at a time, using white glue and toothpicks. Leave item overnight to set glue; then brush with several coats of clear polyurethane, allowing each coat to dry.

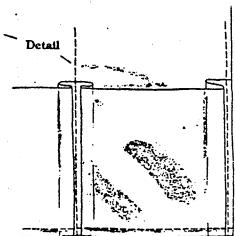
-- Sequin boxes and Calico Ornaments from
Family Circle Quick and Easy Christmas Crafts

PANEL OF POCKETS

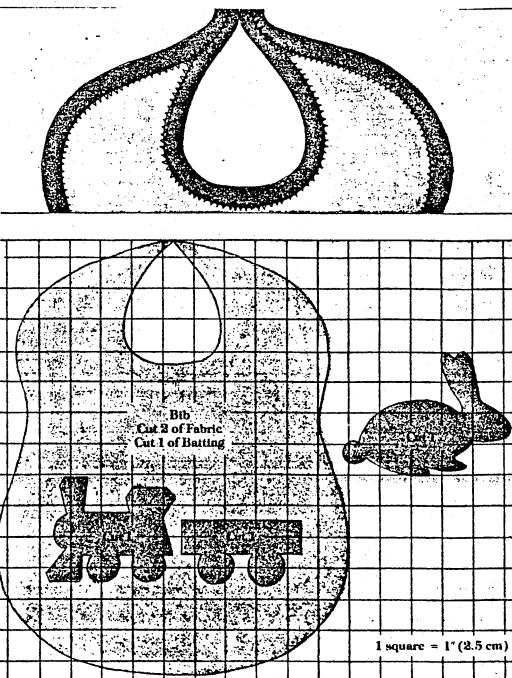


This is handy to have on a cupboard door for small items such as gravy mixes, Kool-Aid, etc. The same idea may be adapted for use in a child's room for toys, or as a shoe bag.

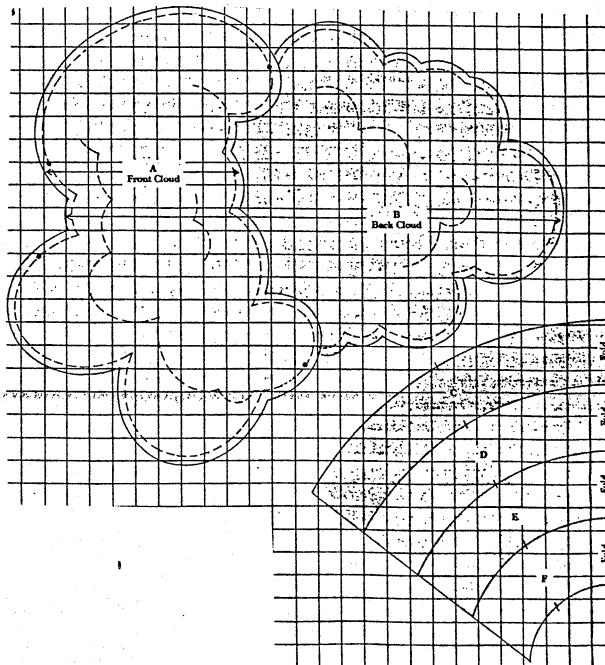
Use strong cloth, such as duck or canvas; or clear vinyl.



BABY BIB



Use colorful appliques (clouds, rainbow, cat, dog, ice cream cone) on fabric for baby bibs. Sew on bright bias tape around edges of bib, and attach button & loop or ties.

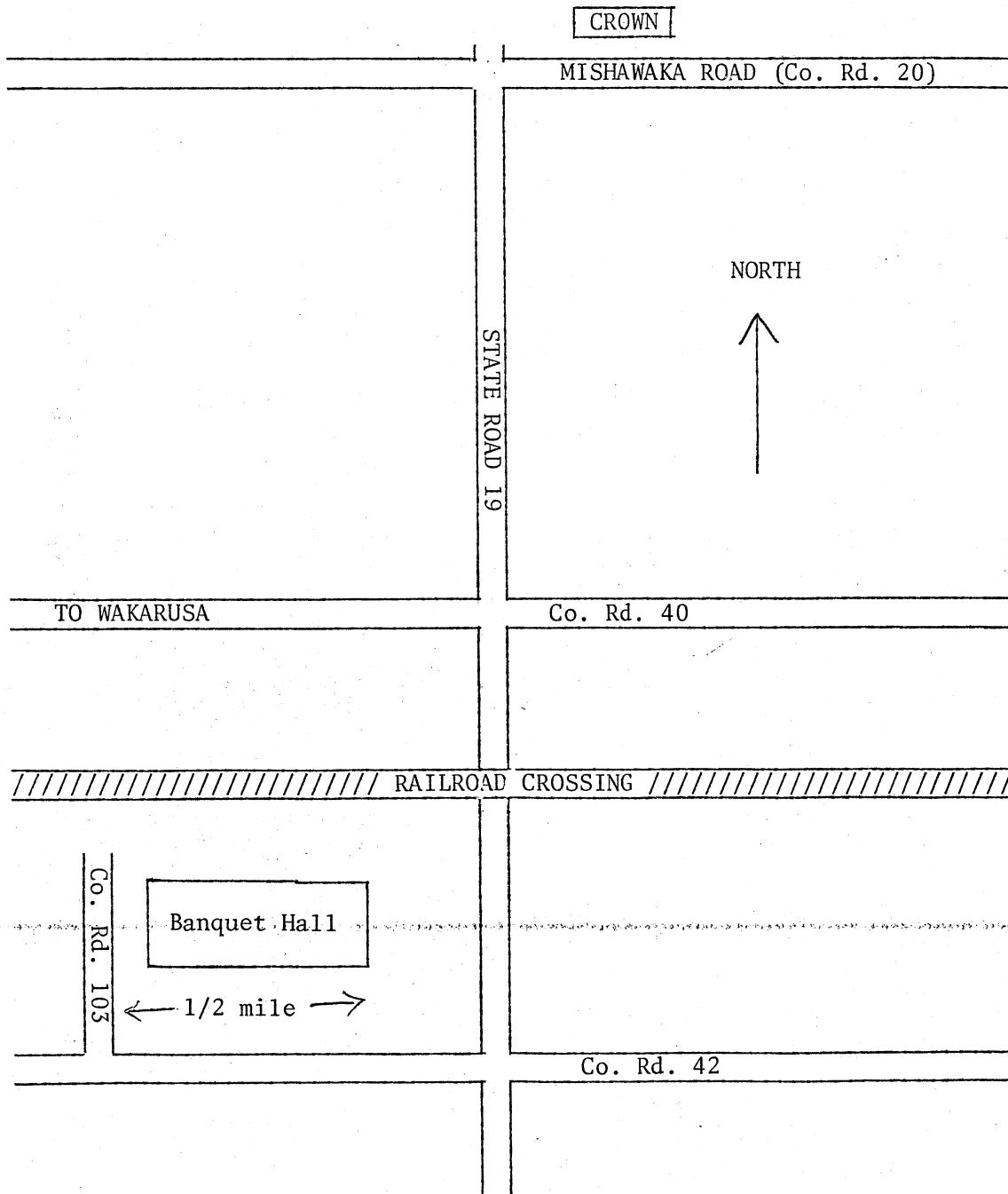


CROWN CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 7, 1981

6:30 p.m.

Directions to Port-A-Pit Banquet Hall, Wakarusa, Indiana



Tear this sheet off and bring along to the Christmas Party on Monday
Night for directions.

