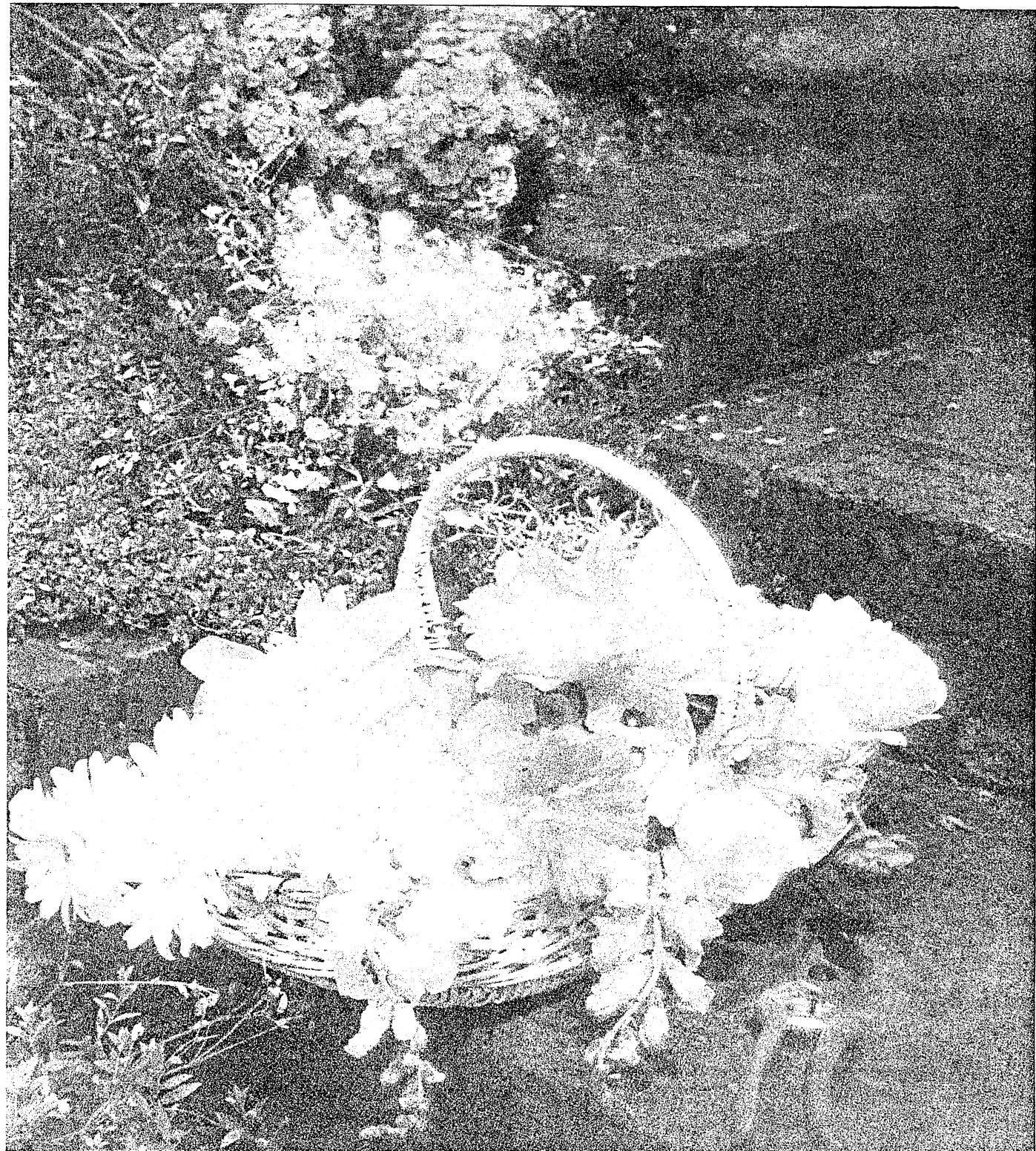


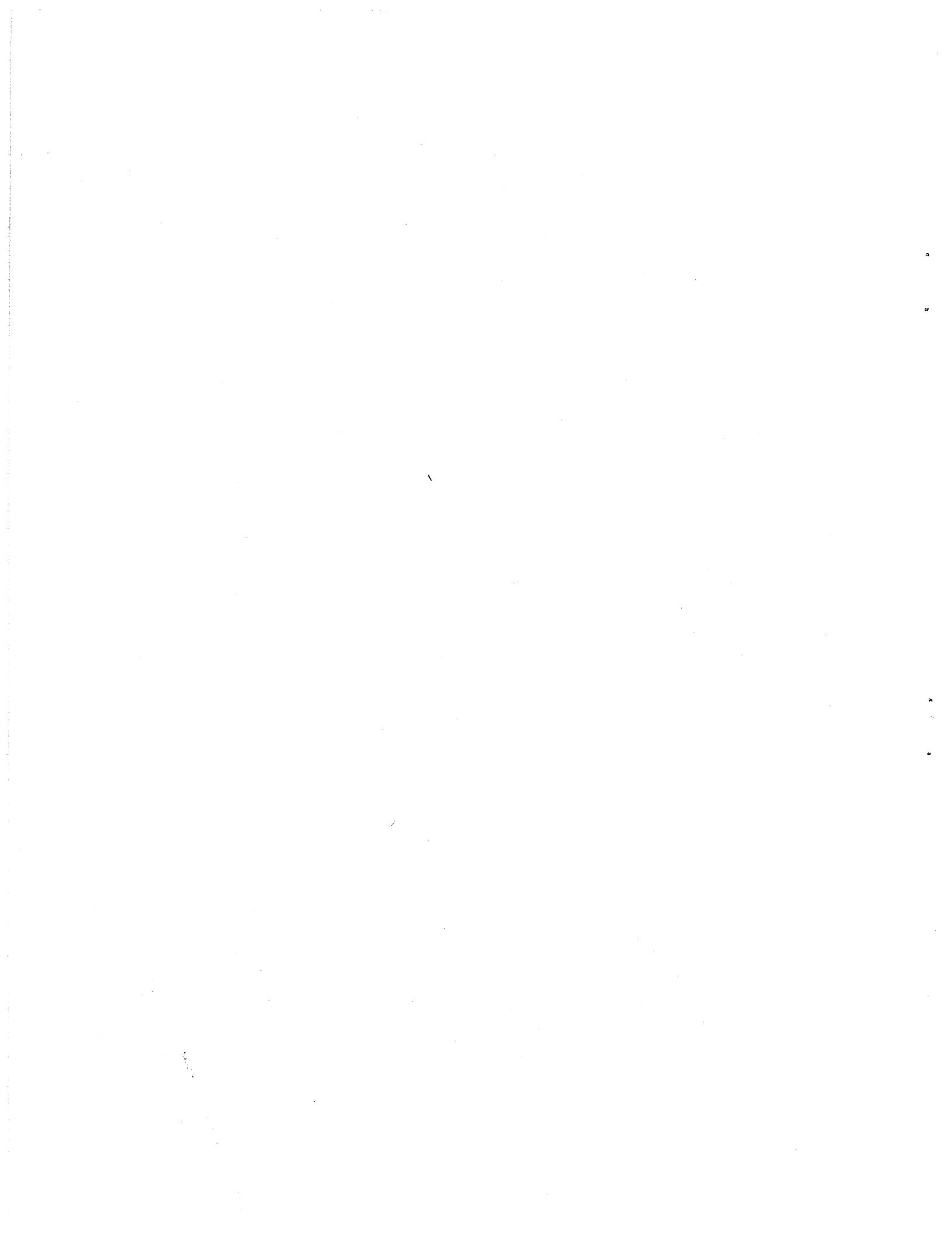
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The Crown Crier staff is pleased to have  
Becky Stuber working along with us.



PLANT BELIEF IN YOUR HEART  
BY JEAN HOGAN DUDLEY

WHEN WE LIVED in an apartment, a neighbor planted tomatoes in a tiny patch of ground about six feet by four. There was so little space, we wondered if they would really flourish and produce anything worth eating.

Our neighbor watered and weeded — we thought it was wasted time. But his first plants were coming along beautifully when a frost caught them. Then a second group of tomatoes was washed away by a storm. But he kept on planting. One day I walked by and discovered some perfect tomatoes there, round and turning red, almost ready for picking. They turned out to be delicious!

No matter where we are, or how limited our surroundings, we can find work that we can bring to fruition in our lives. It is easy for most of us to wait for ideal circumstances. Yet, there in that small garden, my neighbor made his dream a reality.

It took persistence and faith to continue "in spite of," for him to create his small crop. He must have had a belief that the powers of life and growth were with him all along.

On another occasion an old farmer cupped his gnarled hands reverently and showed me the seed within.

"Small, yes, but with tremendous power," he said. "The power to grow, to send up a shoot through earth many times heavier than itself, to branch and bear fruit."

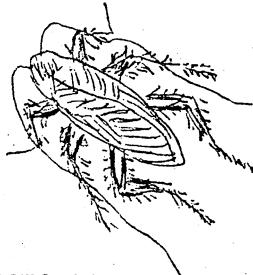
No matter how small your belief may seem, plant it in your heart, and let it become a reality. Surely it will grow into a tree of faith, flowering and full of magnificent fruit — the achievements you will have in your life.

Whether you are planting tomatoes or roses or dreams, take the first step in faith, keep on in spite of all adversities, and one day you will awake to discover you have grown something miraculous.

#### THE REALITY OF TODAY

*Yesterday is a memory, tomorrow is a dream.  
Today is reality — a part of God's scheme.  
So live every day to your heart's content.  
Take time to pray, let your spirit repent.  
Give of the love that God gives to you;  
Like the heavens above you'll ever be true.  
Seek not the future, mourn not the past,  
God's abundant Grace forever will last.*

## trapper



dere editur

have you evur wanted to be some one  
you have scene on televishun

well i have alwas wanted to be tarzun  
lord of the jungul just to be able to  
swing from vine to vine and live in the  
wild

well editur its not evury roachez dreem  
that cumz true but mine has

editur if you want to locate me you will  
have to furst locate normah millurs position  
on line 6  
then look up

you mite see me swinging frum vine to  
vine or you mite have to surch thru that  
jungul to find me but editor one wurd  
of coshun

remembur its a jungle so bring a gud  
flas lite and lots of batturies

trapper

ps normah if your sitting thar working  
and you feel a sudden drop on your head  
dont be alarmed its probablee becauz a  
vine gave way

love trapper



## spotlight



Ann Maggert joined Crown in July of 1980. She heard of Crown through Elliott Personnel and things have never been the same for her or Crown.

Ann has a beautiful singing voice which she has shared with the Crown family on many occasions. She coordinated the musical part of this past year's Christmas program. You can believe that one of her main interests is music! Her enthusiasm doesn't die with the arts, however, as she is a very fine bowler and golfer. Both sports help keep her in good shape -- through the whole year.

Ann is the production supervisor for Lines 1 and 5 along with coordinating PZM case prep. Her goal is to do the best she can at whatever she does.

## animal stories

Luxemburg came to live with Dave and Diane Granger when he was two years old. "Lucky" now 3 years old has been a source of pride, fun and worry in the year they've had him.

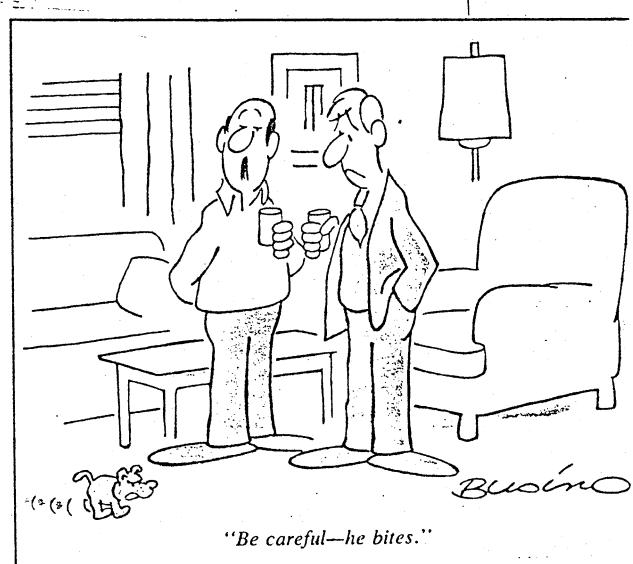
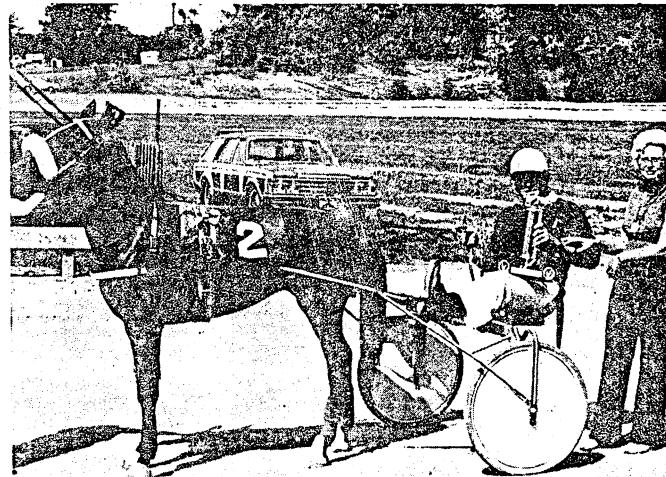
Lucky is a dark gray colored miniature standard red horse used in harness racing. He has set a lot of records and is considered an "exceptional trotter" and "the finest trotter the east has ever seen", by the Trottingbred magazine.

His patience and good nature is very obvious when you see Diane's two small boys, Daron and Devon riding their bikes underneath his belly and he seems oblivious to the whole situation.

Lucky's racing future now is a big question mark due to an unfortunate mishap awhile back. He caught his leg in a fence and broke it near the ankle trying to free himself. He spent the next four weeks at Michigan State University. Here surgery was performed to put three pins in his leg. Things did not look too good at first and it was feared Lucky may lose his hoof. But with the power of prayer from friends and family besides their own, Dave and Diane were elated when word came down from the University that blood circulation had returned to the hoof and the agonizing decision between amputation or putting Lucky to sleep did not have to be made. On the road to recovery Lucky has healed nicely and only has a slight limp. Although his racing future is still questionable Diane has faith and hope and is thankful this achieved member of the family is still around.

-- Deb Berndt

Picture of Lucky -- top of next column

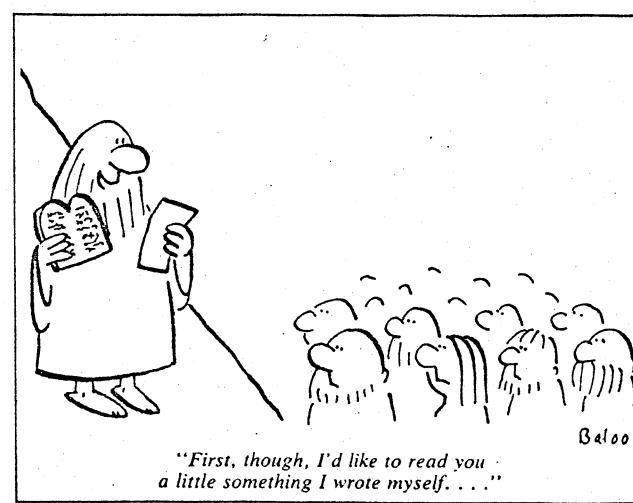


THESE ARE THE signs of a wise man: to reprove nobody, to praise nobody, to blame nobody, nor even to speak of himself or his own merits.

—Epictetus

SPRING HANGS HER infant blossoms on the trees, rocked in the cradle of the western breeze.

—William Cowper



## baby face

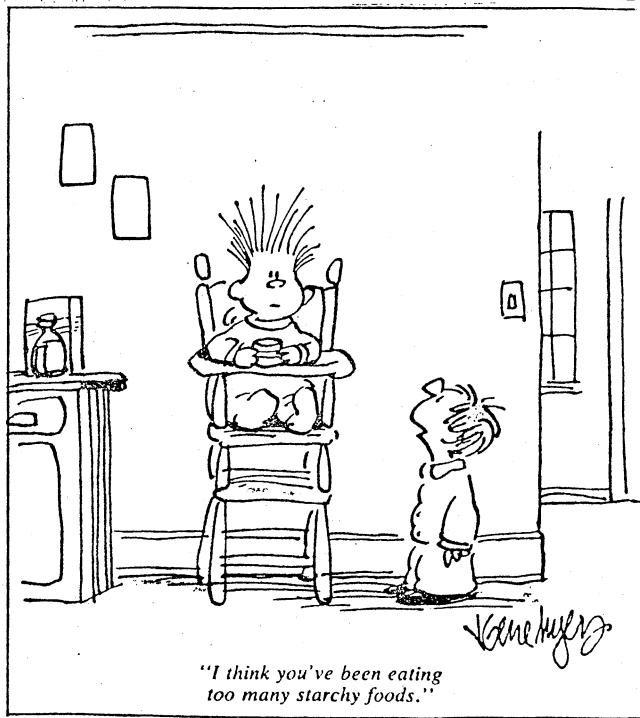


She puts out her drawings one by one.  
But when finishing at CROWN her work  
is not done.

She captured the hearts of all the  
boys when she was young,  
But who ever said that blonde's have  
more fun?

-- Becky Stuber

(Find the answer to Baby Face under  
Answer Corner, hidden somewhere in  
this Crier.)



"I think you've been eating  
too many starchy foods."

## happy birthday

### April

- 2 Arnold Smeltzer
- 10 Deb Hawley, Larry Shallenberger
- 17 Margaret Thompson
- 18 Donald Curtis
- 21 Helen Cosby
- 23 Marc Miller
- 25 Marilyn Bellows, Bill Swihart
- 26 Treva Kauffman, Sharon Rowland
- 28 Dennis Badke

### May

- 1 Kate Moore
- 2 Steve Peer
- 3 Leona Foggin, Betty Schmalenberger,  
Steve Scholfield
- 8 Edward Collins
- 9 Mary Miller
- 10 Cindy Bishop
- 15 Richard Horner
- 18 Doug Durie, Dale Kauffman
- 19 Richard Putz
- 20 Sheryl Gingerich, Terry Peoples
- 24 Jean Strycker
- 28 Evelyn Clark, Keith Jebelian,  
Steve Mills
- 29 Ben Buckwalter, Ross Swinehart

### June

- 1 Jack Frank
- 2 Tony Geisendorfer
- 3 Bill Alwine
- 7 Susan Ramsby
- 9 Laura Weaver
- 10 Joann Bryant, Evelyn Millsaps,  
Enos Yoder
- 11 Kim Curry
- 13 Arline Bontrager
- 17 Jim Beattie, Linda Koppernagel
- 20 Karen Thompson
- 24 Betty Myers
- 26 Norma Miller

## a verse for thought

*Set your affections on the things above, not on the things on the earth*

*Colossians 3:1*

For Earth is not our eternal home; we are merely pilgrims passing through.

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## new employee profile

NAME: Vicki L. White

BIRTHDAY: January 25

DEPARTMENT: Office

POSITION: Clerical

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Ceramics, water/oil painting-artwork, singing, travelling, camping, bicycling

AMBITION OR GOAL FOR THE FUTURE: Next fall I would like to take a night class at Elkhart Area Career Center to further my clerical/office skills to make a future career here at Crown.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Sue Ramsby



## Choice Bits

Consider the hammer. A good one doesn't lose its head or fly off the handle. It finds the point and drives it home. It keeps pounding away until the job is done. It is the only knocker in the world that does constructive work.

*A lazy mind will produce nothing but wishes.*

What is forgiveness? The perfume that arises from the flower to bless the foot that crushes it.

*Let your speech be better than silence, or be silent.*

"Prayer changes things"—how true, but before it changes things, it changes people.

# on the other hand

## THE SURVIVALIST

I have decided not to become a survivalist.

A popular rumor holds that in the near future our culture will suddenly come apart like a dynamited carp. Attila the Hun will return, our trusty green dollars will finally sink to the value of a campaign promise, or the rest of the world will slide off into the deep, leaving California alone. These are the good parts. All of these theories take an ugly turn after the first paragraph.

You may have wondered what you might do if any of these forecasts were to come true. Where would you go? What would you do for a living? Would the Dukes of Hazzard still be on Friday night? Would anyone still deliver sausage pizza? In short: How would you survive?

Good question. Let us not quibble over whether or not you would want to. Assume you would have a choice, and would elect to stay around and see what might happen next. You would want to be a survivor. The term survivalist arises naturally from this idea. A survivalist is simply a person who thinks about this possibility far enough ahead of time to do some serious planning around the subject.

Planning does not offend me as long as it is not done too early Monday morning, but the accounts of those who adopt the survivalist approach suggest that they are a miserable lot of people. Although I do not want to be unfairly critical, I must confess some apprehension over the outlook of a person who takes him/her self to an inaccessible part of the national acreage with a trunkload of canned goods, a sleeping bag, and a couple of deer rifles to wait for civilization to fall down around him/her. This sort of behaviour reminds me of the Jewish prophet

Jonah (I do not recall his last name), sitting outside the evil city of Nineveh under a bush hoping the city would get blown away. How can you love a person like that?

Of course, everyone cannot become a survivalist. Someone has to remain behind and turn out the Spam, Twinkies, nylon sleeping outfits, 44 Magnums, and pickup trucks that make it all possible. If this approach becomes a national positive on the order of Space Invaders, one civilization will fall like a sky-diving elk. And without the key ingredients mentioned above, survivalism will not work. A new theory will have to be invented. If we all depart to practice surviving, we will quickly use up the civilized essentials required, and Neo-survivalism will probably be the theory that says if we are to keep on going we must return from the wilderness and jump-start the machinery of our civilization once again.

For those who do become survivalists, accurate predictions become a matter of considerable interest. A successful survivalist is one who can guess the means of destruction of life as we cherish it with some precision. Picture the frustration of a person practicing survivalism on the slopes of Mt. St. Helens a few years ago. What will happen to wilderness survivalists if the world is wiped out by terminal elm blight? Suppose the animal kingdom wakes up and decides to get busy eating the human race before mankinds depravities get further out of hand. Guess who will be the first meal? Remember Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds"? They did not start by jumping on New York City.

The principle here is that if the world is going to come apart, the survivalist must take care not to camp along one of the seams.

The worst feature of survivalism, however, is not the danger that too

many will enlist, or that those who do will guess the wrong place to go. These faults will self-correct.

The worst feature grows out of the conclusion of the survivalist that his team has already lost the game, so he might as well leave. After he has scurried off to the Winterlands, he must begin hoping the collapse will get under way in order to justify the trip. The worst outcome for the survivalist, and the best for the rest of us, will be for civilization to mess around and survive for the next few decades while the mosquitoes and wolverines eat their fill of the survivalists. Come to think of it, that would be very ecologically satisfying as well.



-- Dave McLaughlin



#### Ping Pong Tourney Winners:

Womens Singles -- Cindy Reed

Womens Doubles -- Carolyn Sherp  
Linda Vest

Mixed Doubles -- Toni Volheim  
Steve Myers

Mens Singles -- A - Steve Myers  
B - Terry Bird

Mens Doubles -- Ross Swinehart  
Bob Leininger

Congratulations to all!

#### personnel paraphernalia

Line 6 is selling starts off spider plants -- 2 for 25 cents.

Engineering Dept. has their "jack-of-all-trades" back for a while. Good to see you back, Steve!

Baskets, baskets, baskets for Marilyn Bellows.

Cheryl Deak was honored on March 10 with black roses in celebration of her 40th birthday. Along with the roses, which were placed on a birthday cake, Cheryl was surprised with a visit from a clown, who gave her a bouquet of balloons. (A picture was taken of them together but could not be reproduced in the Crier because of legibility).

Kim Curry (Parts) vacationed in sunny California the week of March 19.

The Boardroom would like to thank everyone for all the prayers, cards, gifts and money for Steve Scholfield. The "Sunshine" Box was a great success.

Leona Foggin (Boardroom) is very happy to be able to say that her brother, Tom, is recovering very well from his surgery.

Rich Horner (Drafting) has returned from his honeymoon in Florida.

A beautiful shower was given to Deb Berndt by the girls at Plant 2. Deb is now on maternity leave.

Lucy Gary (Line 1) is on maternity leave and due anytime now.

Steve Myers wrecked his car.

A retirement dinner was given in honor of Sylvia Miller on March 4. The following day during assembly Sylvia was given a plaque commemorating her 15 years with Crown. The following is a poem she wrote and shared with the group:

My sight is getting dim  
Then I say  
Lord I need help  
And I leave the rest to Him.

Early of a morning  
I hear the birds sing, when on my stroll  
I am reminded that God's great love  
Is worth more than all the gold.

I've been here for  
A number of years  
We've had our ups and downs  
But I've been happy working at Crown.

And in parting  
God bless each and everyone.  
But all you basketball fans  
I'll watch the games and  
And hope Notre Dame hasn't won.

Would anyone like to challenge me in a bowling game? I got hot and bowled a 665 series. If you want to try your luck, just put your scores and ball in place and let's get with it. See me, Michael Kinsey (Boardroom, Ext. 263).

Sandra James (Line 1) has moved into a new home.

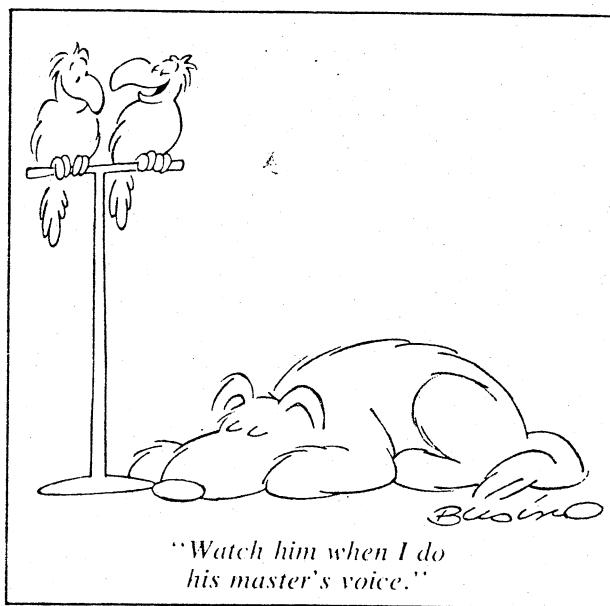
Ask Dave Engstrom (Service) what "net 30" means?

Congratulations are in order for Don Olson (Line 3) who was recently married.

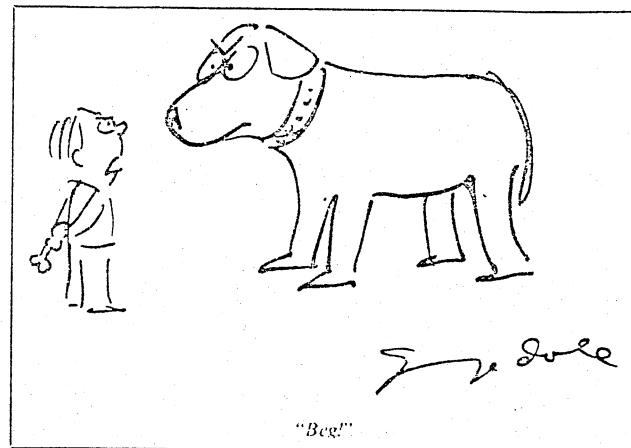
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THE HAPPINESS of life is made up of minute fractions—the little, soon-forgotten charities of a kiss, a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment in the guise of a playful raillery, and the countless other infinitesimals of pleasant thought and feeling.

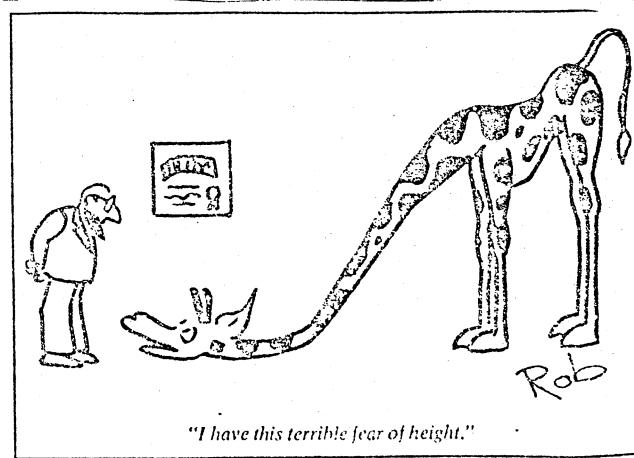
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge



"Watch him when I do  
his master's voice."



"Beg!"



"I have this terrible fear of height."

## answer corner

Answer to this month's Baby Face is:

Linda Wisler

## CHAMPAGNE DESSERT

8 oz. cream cheese	3/4 C sugar
1 large can pineapple tidbits, drained	
1 pkg (10 oz) strawberries with juice	
1/2 C nuts	2 sliced bananas
1 large carton whipped topping	

In a large bowl mix cream cheese and sugar. In another large bowl add pineapple, strawberries, nuts, bananas and whipped topping. Mix gently but thoroughly. Combine with creamed cheese mixture and spoon in an oversized loaf pan. Freeze until solid.

## GRAPEFRUIT CHIFFON CAKE

2 1/4 C sifted flour	1/2 C vegetable oil
1 1/2 C sugar	3/4 C fresh grapefruit juice
3 tsp baking powder	1 tsp salt
2 tsp grated fresh orange peel	8 eggs, separated
1/2 tsp cream of tartar	

Mix & sift flour, sugar, baking powder & salt. In another bowl mix egg yolks, oil, grapefruit juice & orange peel. Make a well in the dry ingredients, add liquid mixture all at once, stir until batter is smooth.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in large mixing bowl until stiff peaks form. Pour batter over egg whites; fold in gently but thoroughly. Turn into ungreased 10 inch tube pan. Bake at 325, 60 to 65 minutes. Remove from oven, invert, cool completely. Turn cake out of pan, frost with Whipped Cream icing.

## WHIPPED CREAM FROSTING:

2 C whipping cream	2 tsp vanilla
2 T sugar	

Whip cream until soft peaks form, beat in sugar and vanilla.

## PIZZA BURGERS

4 lb hamburger	2 lb Velvetta cheese
6 or 8 oz tomato paste	1 T salt
1/2 tsp pepper	1 tsp onion salt
1 T oregano	

Brown meat & drain off grease. Add rest of ingredients & heat till it melts and is well blended. Bake at 325 for 45 minutes, stirring a few times. When serving, spread over slices of French, or rye bread; buns; English muffins, etc.

Broil until it gets bubbly---about 5 min. Covers 25 slices of bread.

# milestones

## March

Max W. Scholfield	24 years
Nina Pease	17 years
Dave McLaughlin	12 years
Shirley Searer	11 years
Cheryl Crow	11 years
Jim Marks	11 years
Elinor Fultz	8 years
Alyce Ryckeart	6 years
Doris Howard	3 years
Alan Frailey	3 years
Helen Blackwood	3 years
Timothy Bock	3 years
Russell Sloat	3 years
Larry Shallenberger	1 year
Gerry Barclay	1 year
Clay Barclay	1 year

# classifieds

WANTED: A used sofa bed  
A used electric typewriter  
Call Tom Szerencse (ext. 278) to  
reply

For more information on the  
following items see Gale Balmer in  
Incoming Inspection or Call 875-  
7216 and ask for Dan:

ROSS COMPACT Men's 10-speed. Very  
good condition. \$75.

MCS MAGNUM BMX BIKE. Excellent  
condition with lots of custom  
parts. \$150.

PEAVEY BACKSTAGE 30 WATT AMP. Good  
condition. \$50.

OLYMPIC (Made by Premier in  
England) 7 PC. DRUM SET. Blue; has  
chrome snare with remo head, 2  
mounted toms on a 24 inch bass and  
a 16 x 16 floor tom. Zildjen 14"  
hi hats and 18" cymbal on floor  
stand. Like new condition. \$500.

1981 PEAVEY CLASSIC 60 WATT GUITAR  
AMP. Has built in reverb, phase  
shifter, footswitch for reverb and  
phase shifter and channel selector/  
combiner, high, mid, low tone  
controls, volume and master volume  
controls, all tube amp and pre-amp,  
distorted and clean channels, two  
12" speakers and outputs for  
speakers, man in/out, and two  
position grounding, fused excellent  
condition. \$200.

SAVE MONEY! Save on your trash  
bill. I will take any name brand  
wrappers off your hands. Helen  
Blackwood, Lit Rm., Ext. 209

## April

Phyllis Gates	16 years
Jim Wordinger	8 years
Enos Yoder	7 years
Marc Miller	6 years
Julie Towns	3 years
Sue Ramsby	3 years

## May

Verne Searer	13 years
Ken Yoder	11 years
Ross Swinehart	8 years
Treva Kauffman	8 years
Kim Curry	7 years
Sheryl Gingerich	6 years
Carolyn Sherp	6 years
Clara Weldy	6 years
Mary Ellen Ihnken	6 years
John E. Harris	6 years
Tom Estep	4 years
Gerrlyn Bird	1 year
Betty Schmalenberger	1 year
Debra Hawley	1 year
Tina McLain	1 year
Linda Morningstar	1 year
Pamela Hamood	1 year
Brenda Mortimer	1 year
Bill Alwine	1 year

# potpourri

## CROCHET GRANNY SQUARES

In today's world, it seems like most of us spend time waiting for the doctor, the bus, our children, etc. Minutes like these go faster if we use the time to get something done. Crocheted granny squares make a perfect carry-along craft because materials needed are easy to tote, and each square takes very little time to complete. This month's column will cover a few different granny shapes, and some suggestions on how these shapes can be put together for clothing or home articles. NO BASIC INSTRUCTIONS ARE GIVEN -- if help is needed for the various crochet stitches, consult any crochet book (for this column, I used Illustrated Patchwork Crochet by Bella Scharf and The Great Granny Crochet Book from the American School of Needlework).

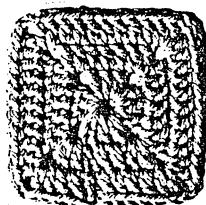
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### Abbreviations used:

ch - chain  
sl st - slip stitch  
sc - single crochet  
dc - double crochet  
st - stitch  
sp - space

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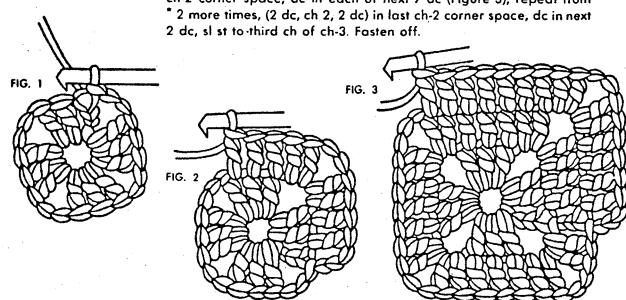
### Square (basic granny shape)



Round 1: Ch 5, sl st in first ch to form ring, ch 3, 2 dc in ring, \*ch 2, 3 dc in ring; repeat from \* 2 more times, ch 2, sl st in third ch of ch-3. (Figure 1)

Round 2: Ch 3, dc in each of next 2 dc, \*(2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) in corner ch-2 space, dc in each of next 3 dc (Figure 2); repeat from \* 2 more times, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) in last ch-2 corner space. Sl st to third ch of ch-3.

Round 3: Ch 3, dc in each of next 4 dc, \*(2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) in ch-2 corner space, dc in each of next 7 dc (Figure 3); repeat from \* 2 more times, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) in last ch-2 corner space, dc in next 2 dc, sl st to third ch of ch-3. Fasten off.



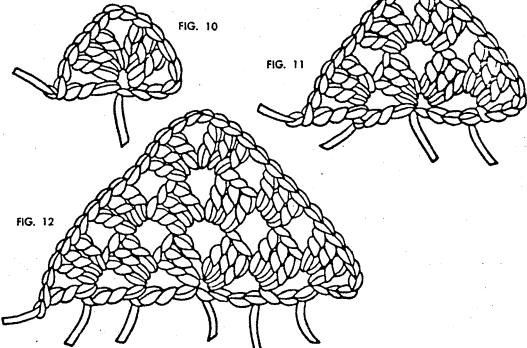
### Materials needed:

crochet hook (size of hook determines size of square)  
yarn,  
sharp scissors  
measuring tape  
yarn needle

\* \* \* \* \*

### Half-square (used for shaping in afghans and clothing)

Row 1: In Color A, ch 5; in fifth ch from hook work 3 dc, ch 3, 3 dc, ch 1, 1 dc. Fasten off. (Figure 10)



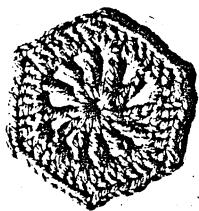
Row 2: Attach Color B in ch-4 sp, ch 4, 3 dc in same sp, ch 1, (3 dc, ch 3, 3 dc) in next ch-1 sp, ch 1, (3 dc, ch 1, 1 dc) in last sp. Fasten off. (Figure 11)

Row 3: Attach Color C in ch-4 sp, ch 4, 3 dc in same sp, ch 1, 3 dc in next ch-1 sp, ch 1, (3 dc, ch 3, 3 dc) in ch-3 corner sp, ch 1, 3 dc in next ch-1 sp, ch 1, (3 dc, ch 1, 1 dc) in last sp. Fasten off. (Figure 12)

Row 4: Attach Color D in ch-4 sp, 3 dc in same sp, (ch 1, 3 dc) in every ch-1 sp to corner, ch 1, (3 dc, ch 3, 3 dc) in ch-3 corner sp, (ch 1, 3 dc) in every ch-1 sp, ch 1, (3 dc, ch 1, 1 dc) in last sp. Fasten off.

Repeat Row 4 for consecutive rows.

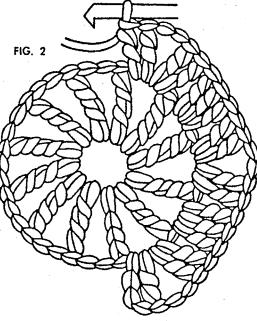
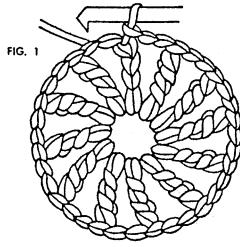
Hexigon (good for more elaborately patterned afghans)



**Round 1:** Ch 6, sl st in first ch to form ring, ch 6, (trc in ring, ch 2) 11 times. Sl st in fourth ch of ch-6. (Figure 1) (12 spaces)

**Round 2:** SI st into next ch-2 sp, (ch 3, dc, ch 2, 2 dc) in same sp, 3 dc in next sp, \*(2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) in next sp, 3 dc in next sp (Figure 2); repeat from \* 4 more times. SI st in third ch of ch-3. Fasten off.

Sew motifs together into hexagon pattern as on page 156. Or, if desired, arrange colors as in afghan on dust jacket.



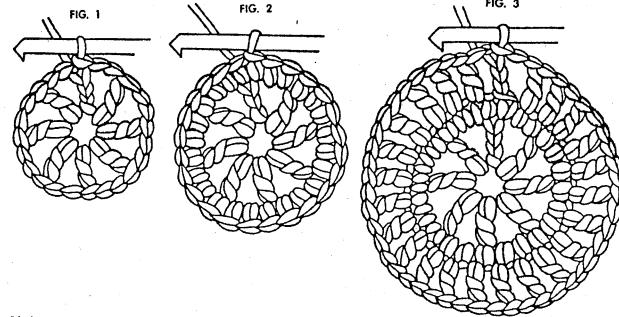
Circle (different sizes sewn together make an interesting rug)



**Round 1:** Ch 6, sl st in first ch to form ring, ch 5, (dc in ring, ch 2) 7 times, sl st in third ch of ch-6. (Figure 1)

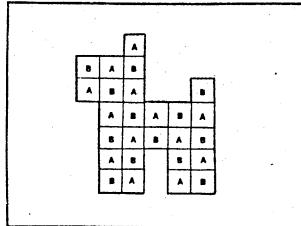
**Round 2:** Ch 1, sc in joining st, \*2 sc in ch-2 sp, sc in dc; repeat from \* 6 times, 2 sc in last sp. Sl st in first sc made (Figure 2) (24 sc sts around). Fasten off here or continue to enlarge circle.

**Round 3:** Ch 4, "dc in next sc, ch 1; repeat from \* 22 times, ch 1, sl st to third ch of ch-4. (Figure 3) (24 spaces)



- shapes from Illustrated Patchwork Crochet

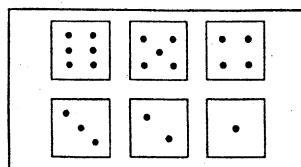
Toy Dog: 52 squares (26 for each side of toy), 2 circles for eyes



small dog (18" high) - each granny square measures 2-1/2"  
need 6 skeins rug yarn (70 yds/skein), 1 skein for eyes  
large dog (33" high) - each granny square measures 4-1/2"  
need 15 skeins rug yarn, 1 skein for eyes

need for each: polyester stuffing, size G crochet hook

Dice: 12 squares for 1 pair dice, 42 circle for dots



each square measures 4-1/2"

need 2 skeins (worsted weight - 4 oz./skein) for squares  
1 skein for dots

- ideas from The Great Granny Crochet Book

Additional ideas (more suggestions in later columns)

- crochet edges into fabric or leather for blankets or handbags
- crochet fabric into rugs
- crochet squares into tissue box covers, plant hangers

## The Hand That Rocks the Cradle

Blessings on the hand of woman!  
Angels guard its strength and grace,  
In the palace, cottage, hovel,  
Oh, no matter where the place.  
Would that never storms assailed it,  
Rainbows ever gently curled,  
For the hand that rocks the cradle  
Is the hand that rules the world.

Infancy's the tender fountain,  
Power may with beauty flow;  
Mother's first to guide the streamlets,  
From them souls unresting grow . . .  
Grow on for the good or evil,  
Sunshine streamed or evil-hurled,  
For the hand that rocks the cradle  
Is the hand that rules the world.

Woman, how divine your mission  
Here upon our natal sod!  
Keep, oh, keep the young heart open  
Always to the breath of God!  
All true trophies of the ages  
Are from mother-love impearled,  
For the hand that rocks the cradle  
Is the hand that rules the world.

Blessings on the hand of woman!  
Fathers, sons, and daughters cry,  
And the sacred song is mingled  
With the worship in the sky . . .  
Mingles where no tempest darkens,  
Rainbows evermore are hurled,  
For the hand that rocks the cradle  
Is the hand that rules the world.

William Ross Wallace

