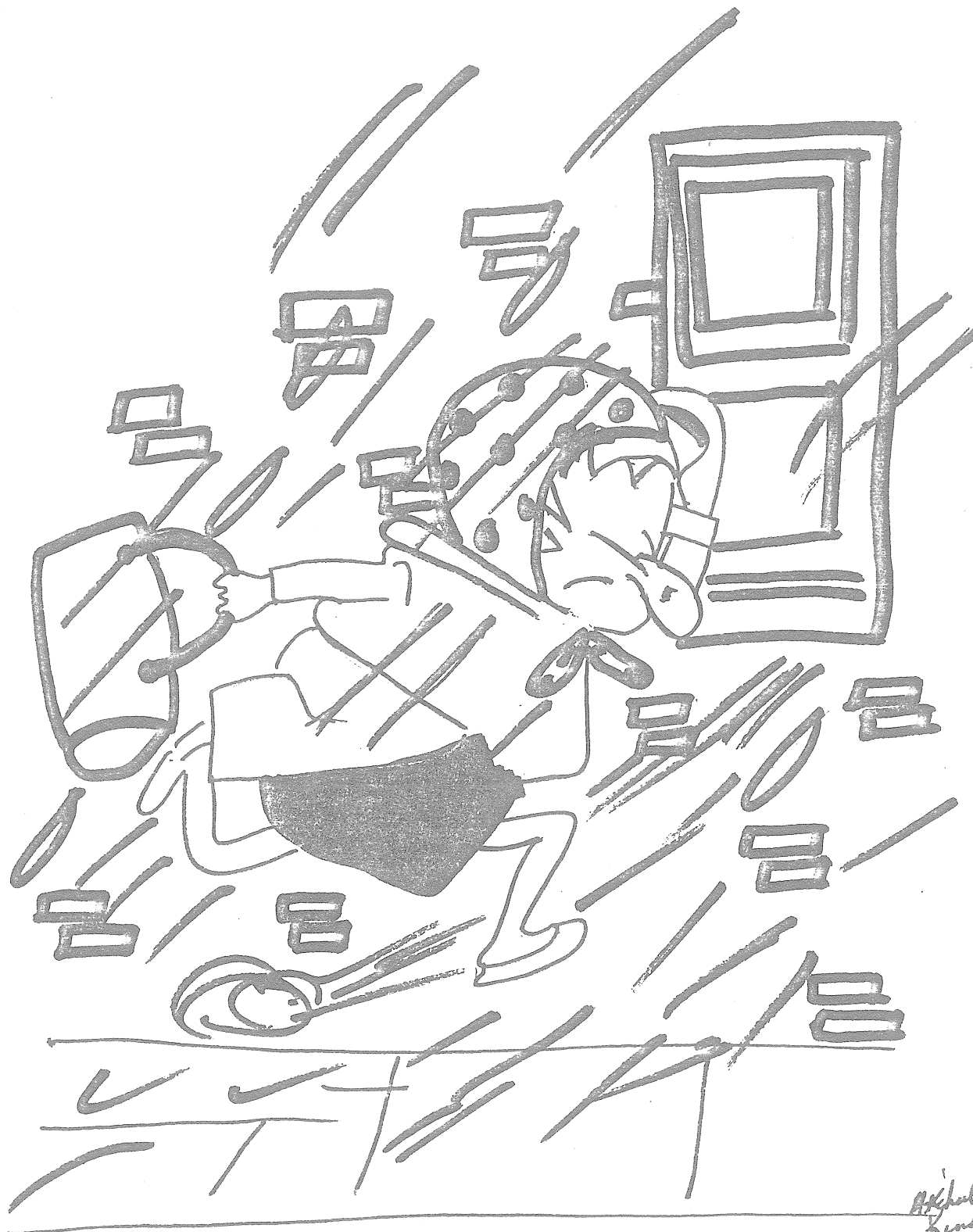


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editorial

Looking back through previous issues of the CROWN CRIER, it is easy to see why people begin asking for it when a new issue is due. We like the chuckles, getting to know about the new employees, reading about the ups and downs that keep our lives interesting and the observations and inspirations that mean so much to all of us. Of course those of us who enjoy eating always like to try new recipes and there have been patterns for crocheting, puzzles, and games, too.

We hope to continue this tradition and continue to add a variety of items that you share with us. A big "Thank you!" to all of the contributors to the CROWN CRIER and especially to Julie Towns, Editor, who has been putting it all together. She gleefully turned over the Editorship, but promises to help and contribute!

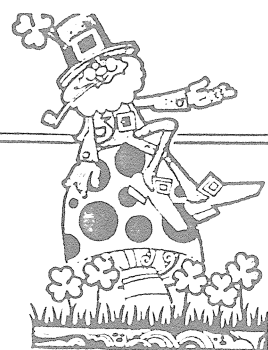
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A WORD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

If life seems to be getting too complicated, just remember: It's all happening to you here and now. "Here" is small and "now" is short. You can handle it.

On the other hand, "here" follows you wherever you go, and "now" is continuous. Never mind!

-- Bruce Bartlett
 Feb. 15, 1985



Excuse Me

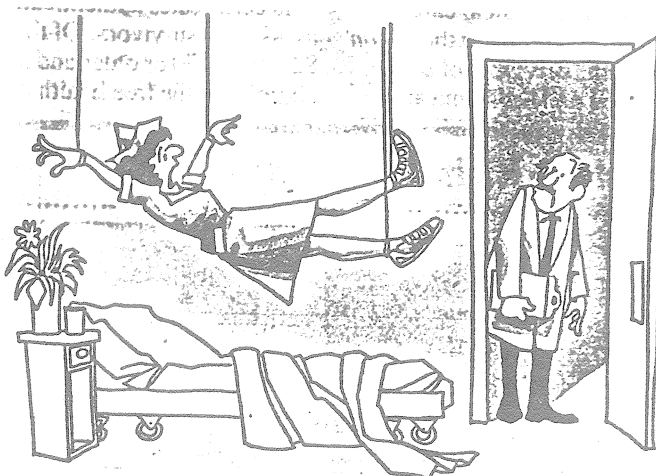
YOU MAY NOT BE Irish, but with a wee bit o' luck you and Paddy, this happy leprechaun, can use these tricky riddles to stump your friends and classmates to celebrate St. Patrick's Day this year!

1. What is the best bet ever made? 2. Why is a horse so much heavier than a sheep? 3. What's the difference between perseverance and obstinance? 4. What is a driver education car called? 5. Why did the termite favor swanky business buildings? 6. Why is the Delaware River like an inkstand?

EXCUSE ME:

1. Alphabet. 2. Because the horse is sometimes led (lead). 3. One's a strong will, the other's a strong won't. 4. Training wheels. 5. It had a suite tooth. 6. Because Penn was the first man to enter it.

on the other hand



"Thank heavens you're here, Dr. Gettinger!
Mr. McLaughlin has escaped again!"

Trackbuster

Dave McLaughlin

The era of 150 mph trains fast approaches. How else would it approach? Japan has the Bullet, France has the Mistral, and now there are those promoting an equally speedy train in the U.S. Eat your breakfast as you flash through Des Moines, and your lunch as Pittsburgh flickers by. Call it the Trackbuster. If you think it's scary to sit next to a crossing when a fast freight flies past, thundering and screeching and swaying 20 feet away at 60 mph, wait until you experience something that size acting like A.J. Foyt on the straights. The prospect will breathe new life into the pacemaker market.

Of course, a few annoying technical, economic, and philosophical problems want solutions first. Some of these can be solved. The U.S. has always been handy at coming up with enough technology (sometimes just barely enough) to satisfy the wildest whims of our shakers and movers. Such items as electric knives and garden tractors amply illustrate this ability to make any process, no matter how well provided for, more expensive and technically elegant. So the technical details can be handled. As far as the economics go, the cost will fall into a range that only a senator could truly appreciate, but we have never let this stand in the way of any truly fun project. Philosophy remains the only obstacle that might relegate Trackbuster to that big roundhouse in the sky. The question will not come down to "Can we do it?", but "Why would we want to?"

Sooner or later, some innocent from the backwaters of our culture will ask "Why would I want to go 150 miles an hour on the ground? I'm liable to miss something. Worse yet, I might hit something. If I want to go fast, I'll fly. If I want scenery, I'll drive." Once this radical thinking strikes a few more people, Trackbuster will begin to resemble the Concorde without wings: a fast and magnificently inefficient way to go somewhere that must be preserved for reasons of national pride and ego.

At 150 mph, and with only a few stops to mar progress, a person could ride from Los Angeles to Chicago in 15 hours or so. He could also drive it in 3 days or so, or fly the distance in 4 hours. Now if a little polishing of the rails and spiffing up the engines would produce this third travel option, it might sound reasonable for those who can't stand to fly or drive.

The unreasonableness of this assumption appears when the differences between Trackbuster and Amtrak are examined. You've all waited at a grade level crossing while a trainload of coal, hogs, new Pontiacs, and hydroflouric acid ramshackled through, causing the rails and ties both to bob up and down like a sailboat in heavy surf. These are your basic old-time out-of-good-repair train tracks in general use across the land. They do their part to keep derailments on the rise and train speeds on the wane. At Trackbuster's speeds, these same tracks will be travelling themselves around the countryside, sending the trains off on frequent cross country jaunts through neighborhoods not designed for that sort of traffic.

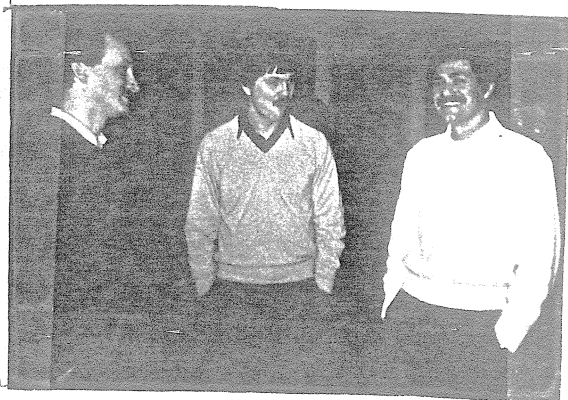
It also happens that occasionally a foolhardy or inebriated or careless soul will cross some of these old tracks at such a time that a train will damage his vehicle and possibly himself. Given the low speed of the average train, and the long distance from which it can be seen, this happens fairly infrequently, although still more often than it should. If we produce trains that go 220 feet per second, they will win a lot more of the races to the crossing. Imagine what Trackbuster would do with a few head of cattle or a semi-load of potatoes. The results would look like MacDonald's at rush hour.

From these few instances we might conclude that Trackbuster will need a complete set of the finest and most carefully maintained continuous rails on the best available track bed, along with lots of shiny new bridges and overpasses. The words "finest", "best", and "lots" in this case represent a great deal of money that presently belongs to us. And if you've ever watched an overpass being built, or a track crew replacing or rebuilding a

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section of rails, you might also guess that we as a society are not equipped for a massive rebuilding of our railroads in our lifetime.

Sooner or later this sobering total of time and money will run smack into the thrilling prospect of all that speed. Of course, the argument will be made that Trackbuster will make us more efficient and will save us time, but most of have heard that argument so many times we will know better than to listen. The occasions when additional speed actually benefits humans are extremely limited. Examples run to such things as a bear chasing hikers out of a national park. In almost all other circumstances, going faster is not more efficient, it is merely more exciting.



"INTERVIEWING" SEMINAR

Held "In-House", February 9, 1985, Padgett-Thompson's seminar was attended by 32 managers and supervisors. In a lively, interesting manner, Hal Wood, the presenter, gave us the fine points of interviewing. Legal responsibilities, matching the person to the job, evaluating personality characteristics, screening through Resumes and applications, conducting the interview, and employee orientation, all are vital in the hiring process.

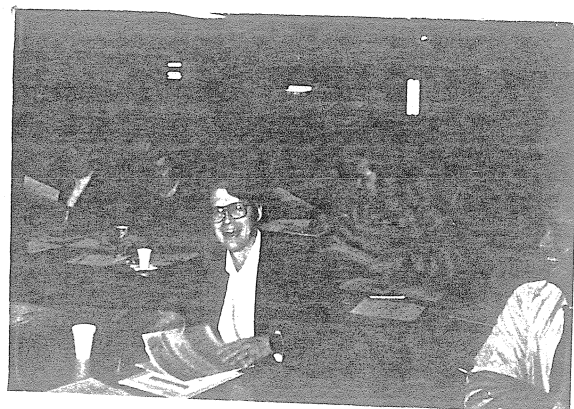
Participants were involved in various ways from responding to questions, working in pairs to identify personality types in given situations, short quizzes, etc. With workbooks in hand and tools to analyze jobs and personalities, we were given enough reinforcement to remember and use the techniques and information presented, in our own interviewing situations.

"interviewing" seminar



Hal Wood, Padgett-Thompson

Paint Line/Board Room Supervisor, Lynn Scholfield, Ed Collins, Fab Supervisor, and Fab Manager, Dan Lutz, are not used to just standing around doing nothing! Thank goodness for pockets!

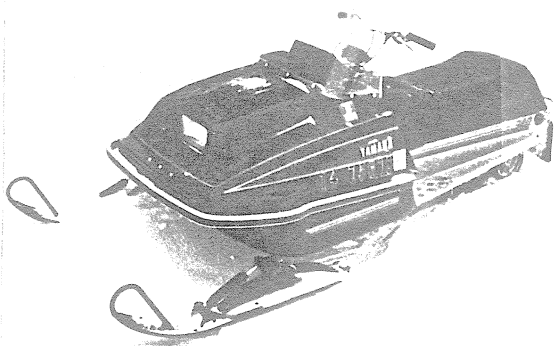


Some people had more fun than others!
(Jim Marks, Engineering Group Manager)

Max Scholfield, Pres.
"The Man and the Machine!"
February 14, 1985



"Neither rain or hail, nor sleet or snow..." shall keep our leader away!



PARKING VIOLATORS BEWARE!

Sheriff Roscoe P. Putz may again issue citations to all parking violators. He will not - and I repeat - not be deterred by threats to run him down. S. J. take note!

personnel paraphernalia

How to make the receptionist blush - "Flash" your caller! (Rox Ann was recently caught red and chortling over the explanation of one of the Managers' regarding his telephone procedure!)

Talk about "behind the scenes" dedication - working on the floor and stapling CROWN CRIERS to her slacks, Sherri Miller will let nothing stand in the way of getting the news out!

Congratulations to Barb Stock (Line 6 Super) who just missed two beautiful winter weeks in Indiana because of her vacation in Hawaii!

The same goes to Clyde Moore who has been in the Florida sun! We are looking forward to hearing about the National Religious Broadcasters meeting in Washington, D.C.. The HCJB Board Meeting took him to Florida as well.

Gloria Baloy knows how to enjoy winter and especially the snow. She recently spent two weeks skiing cross country in beautiful upper Michigan. "Yes, to Michigan"! "Wander Indiana" later!

Andrew and Aaron Carpenter had a nice trip to California for the wedding of their Father.

Carl Swisher found it handy to have a fellow Crown employee in the emergency room at the hospital. Clay Barclay took Carl home with him following an auto accident which resulted in a broken leg for Carl. It was a snowy day! Hurry and get well, Carl!

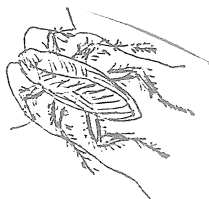
The man behind the shades is not just being cool! It is Chip Estep recovering from chemical burns on his eyes. We are sorry and pray for complete healing, Chip.



trapper

deer editur

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the shipurs and shipd aw ovur the wurld boy editur
this maks me tired
kep up the good wurk stokrum
see ya next munth



happy birthday



MARCH

- 2 Preskel Gayheart
- 4 Mark Bradley
- 5 Vickie Fletcher
- 5 Sharon Haney
- 5 Deb Ryman
- 8 Terry Gaskill
- 10 Cheryl Deak
- 10 Robert Irvine
- 11 Mary Chupp
- 14 John M. Harris
- 14 Kimberly Laffoon
- 15 Larry Dennison
- 17 Pam Hamood
- 18 Jim Bumgardner
- 18 Tom Pettifor
- 18 Eric Stuber
- 19 Clara Weldy
- 20 Todd Frick
- 21 Jim Putz
- 21 Kathleen Stout
- 22 Aaron Carpenter
- 22 Andrew Carpenter
- 23 John E. Harris
- 26 Wayne Blakesley
- 28 Tony Balzano
- 28 Janice Rodgers
- 29 Lorry Fisher
- 29 Don Florea
- 29 Phyllis Gates
- 29 Martha Pritchard
- 29 Lynn Scholfield
- 30 Sheryl Bernardino
- 30 Angela Johnston
- 30 Geneva miller
- 30 Vicki Stringer

Each of us could retire nicely, with no financial worries at all in our old age, if we could only dispose of our experiences for what they cost us.

milestones

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

Max Scholfield	27 years
Nina Pease	20 years
Dave McLaughlin	15 years
Shirley Searer	14 years
Cheryl Crow	14 years
Jim Marks	14 years
John Bachman	12 years
Alyce Ryckaert	9 years
Doris Howard	6 years
Drew Frailey	6 years
Helen Blackwood	6 years
Larry Shallenberger	4 years
Clay Barclay	4 years
Jim Braden	2 years
Wendy Murphy	2 years
Rox Ann Hart	1 year
Randy Secor	1 year

puzzle power

WORD SEARCH 16

According to tradition, the groundhog is said to come out of his burrow on February 2. If it is sunny and he sees his shadow, he supposedly returns to his hole for six more weeks of winter weather. The groundhog, in actuality, is a WOODCHUCK that hibernates during the early Fall and stays underground until mid-March. See if you can locate the WOODCHUCK and 24 other animals that are "hibernating" in the diagram below.

hibernating creatures

WORD LIST

Badger
Bat
Bear
Caterpillar
Chipmunk
Dormouse
Earthworm
Flounder
Frog
Gopher
Hamster
Hedgehog
Koala
Marmot
Opossum
Prairie dog
Shrew
Skunk
Snake
Squirrel
Toad
Toadfish
Tortoise
Turtle
Woodchuck



The solution, with 25 circled terms, is on page 84.

vital statistics

NAME: Mark Smith

BIRTHDAY: October 29, 1963

BIRTHPLACE: South Bend

DEPARTMENT/POSITION: Tester on Line 1

MARTIAL STATUS: Single

CHILDREN: None

PROJECTS WORKING ON: 6 meter repeater

FIRST JOB: The Stereo Scene

FAVORITE FOOD: Godfather's pizza; just about anything!

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Kansas

FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW: Knight Rider

EVERY NEW YEAR'S I RESOLVE: Reaching goals I have set for myself

NOBODY KNOWS I: Am trying to be a Christian

MY WEAKNESS IS: Chocolate covered cherries

THE BEST JOB IN THE WORLD: Has to be Crown International

IF I WERE GOING TO THE MOON, I'D TAKE: My friend Tammy and a box of chocolate covered cherries.

THE ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IN PEOPLE: When they are overly aggressive.

THE WORST TIME OF MY LIFE: In October of 1983, I was injured in a car accident and totaled my car.

THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE: Was my senior year at Mishawaka High School



sports shorts

Curry, Carpenter Give Crown a Boost

Crown International led at every stop and claimed a 84-72 City Basketball League victory over Sportscoach Tuesday night. Kim Curry had 23 points, while Aaron Carpenter and Doug Durie added 20 and 15, respectively, for the winners.

THE ELKHART TRUTH, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1985 17

CROWN'S BOWLING TEAMS are rolling along with:

Team #1 - CROWN is bowling well with a high score of 205 bowled by Lois Roberts.

Team #2 - CROWN JEWELS being the book ends are "bringing up in the rear"!

Norma Miller has a 220 high game!

THE CROWN BASKETBALL TEAM is 6-6 going into the last four games of the season. They have won five straight games including a 83-71 win over Sportscoach on February 5th and a 47-45 win over CTS on February 19th. Both teams had beaten us earlier in the season.

Kim Curry had 23 points, Aaron Carpenter 20, and Doug Durie 15, as CROWN led the entire game against Sportscoach, at times by as many as 20 points. CROWN led 32-19 at halftime in the CTS game and then coasted to the 47-45 winning margin with Kim Curry again leading the way with 14 points. Doug Durie added 11 points.

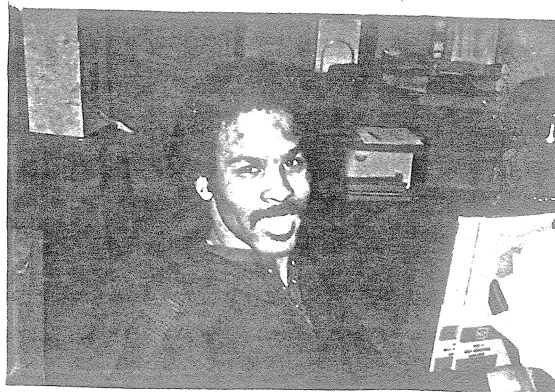
The two top scorers by average are Kim Curry and Doug Durie at 14.5 and 12.4 points per game, respectively. Other top scorers are Aaron Carpenter - 10.7, Enos Yoder - 10.0, and Andy Carpenter - 6.6. All fifteen players on the roster have played and contributed at least a few points.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Mid-States Constr.	2/27, 8:30, PM
Foura Enterprises	3/5, 8:30, PM
Creation Windows	3/14, 7:15, WS
Shaum Electric	3/21, 8:30, WS

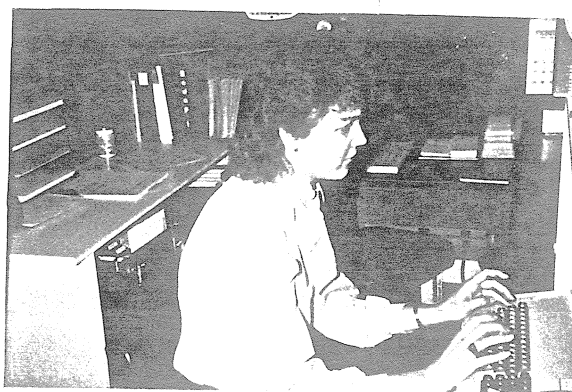
PING PONG is bouncing right along, but it looks like tournament play will continue past the March 1st deadline.

THE CORPORATE OLYMPICS are coming up March 10 at the YMCA. Results will be published in the April issue.



Is this a picture of a happy new Dad or not?!

Congratulations to Darla, Kim and Randi Chenelle Curry!



Susan Kappes was dressed up "fit-to-kill" Monday - "fit to kill" all those people who teased her about it and took her picture and everything - as if she didn't look good every day! Wendy's typing chair doesn't do much for her posture tho'!

employee council report

Balance as of January 15, 1985		\$639.18
Bertsch Income	\$365.36	
Total Receipts	\$365.36	+ 365.36
TOTAL INCOME		\$1004.54

Expenses - Jan. 15 - Feb. 27:

- Flowers	\$172.15	
- Baby gifts	39.44	
- Ice Cream	123.37	
- Skating Party	115.00	
- Miscellaneous	<u>7.89</u>	
Total Expenses	\$457.85	<u>-457.85</u>

PRESENT BALANCE IN CHIPHONE	\$546.69
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COMING EVENTS: Annual CROWN Spring Carry-in Dinner -
Friday, March 29, 1985

customer comment

NOTHING COULD BE GREATER!

CROWN CORP.

I am a highly avid, professional consumer of your products, because they are the absolute best! I have found no better in the world. Of course there is no need to tell you something you already know.

Aside from this I am requesting catalogs, flyers and inserts of your full line of products for my reference library. This would be most useful in my career. Thank you.

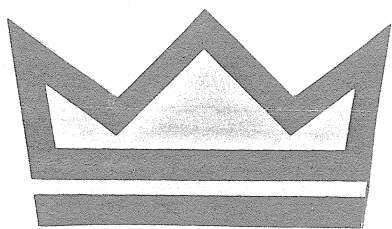
Audio Phile
K. D. S.

P.S. - I'm ready for real!!!

baby (?) face



THIS LADY HAS ALMOST AS MANY PEOPLE WORKING FOR HER AS SHE DOES CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.



audio views

November, 1984 was the beginning of another musical tour for CROWN amps. Prince will tour for 6 months in the U.S. and Europe. Showco, the touring sound company, used 134 PSA-2 amplifiers and 28 Micro-Tech 1000 amplifiers for a total power exceeding 200,000 watts. Jack Maxon, president of Showco, was quoted as saying, "I believe that these are not only the most Crown amps but the most amps period ever used on any indoor tour."

This impressive setup has not caused unusual problems. "The bottom line on working with Crown amps is that they are "dye in the wool," more dependable and more powerful than any others," said Maxon. "We are very pleased with the Micro-Tech 1000. It does everything it is supposed to do and then some. There haven't been any abnormal failures that usually accompany a brand-new amp."

Quoted from CROWN SONICS, Jan. 1985.

Stuffed Up

I HAB so bany aches and pades, I feel so bery ode, all by words, they soud the sabe, because I habe a code!

— Suzanne Kusel

1037 Nutter Blvd., Billings, MT 59105



Did you hear that Service had to rebuild their doorway for Mark Johnson? Unfortunately, that wasn't enough - he left us shortly (!) thereafter!

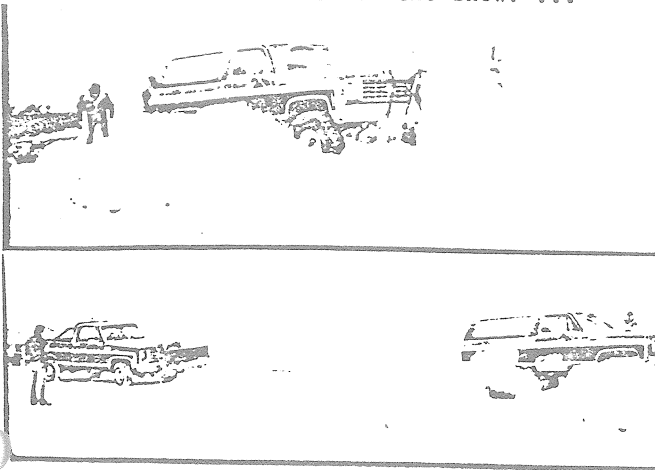
looking backward

Hams at Crown! Is there nothing new under the sun? 10 years ago in the CC:

"Congratulations!! Richard Putz has been working on getting his Novice license for about three months. Finally, he got it. Those of you who are familiar with the FCC realize that two out of the three months were spent dealing with FCC paperwork...."

And lots of snow!! 5 years ago in the CC:

"Here we have a couple of shots of Steve Myers' (Maintenance) truck. Would you believe it's stuck in the snow? ..."



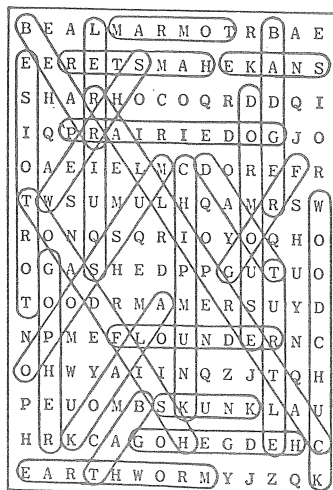
classified

FOR SALE: Black & Decker Dustbuster Plus. Like new - used 3 times. \$23.00. Sheryl Gingerich, Ext. 228

WANTED, to buy!

Sofa bed/love seat, preferably solid color. See Pam Hamood, Paint Line, 363

WORD SEARCH 16



Ukranian Eggs *

A Pysanky demonstration, the art of making Ukranian Easter Eggs, will be given by Mr. Gale Balmer on Thursday evening, April 4, from 7:00-9:00 pm at the Midwest Museum. This special Easter event will be an opportunity to view the craftsman at work while discovering the large array of designs and colors he employs. The demonstration is FREE to the public and finished work will be available for purchase.



The Ukranian "Pysanky" (Pie-sahn-key) eggs are decorated and given as gifts. The bright colors and designs are symbolic and the batik-type process traditional. The design is etched in wax and dye and varnish applied to the eggs which are blown clean with a needle/syringe tool. Gale buys his materials from a Ukranian gift shop in Minneapolis.

Gale began his art when he read an article in BOYS' LIFE magazine in 1969. At that time he bought a kit through the magazine and has improved his techniques since that time. It takes him about one to three hours to do an egg, depending on the design.

In addition to the annual demonstration at the Midwest Museum of American Art, Gale has appeared on WSJV-TV, and been the subject of articles in the ELKHART TRUTH, SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, and THE PAPER. Of course he has appeared with his Ukranian eggs at Crown, also, and many of us have at least one of our own. Gale Balmer can be found in the Quality Assurance Dept. at Crown.

ANSWER CORNER:
Ruth Overhulser
Coordinator, Modules

a special contribution

This article was contributed by Brad Meier. He is a student at Towncrest Jr. High School in Goshen. He received an "A" for his originality.

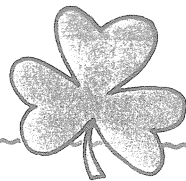
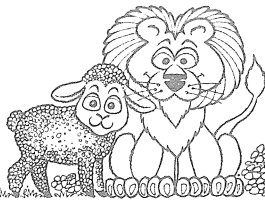
One day in Ancient Greece, Hera was munching on chocolate when in came her dentist and clubbed her over the head for snacking between meals. This made Hera angry and she called in her Chief Sculpter and had him build a ship made entirely of chocolate. This he did. When it was done she had Hercules carry it to a river to sail it. She climbed aboard and set sail. As she floated along the ship melted. It got smaller and smaller until there was only a small little chunk of chocolate and a tiny cookie left. Hera picked them up and ate them. She liked the taste so much she had the cook make more and more. We still make them today and since the chocolate came from a ship, we naturally call them Chocolate Ship Cookies!

Speaking of dentists.... after you have been with CROWN INTERNATIONAL for sixty days you are eligible for the Dental Insurance whether you enroll in the Group Medical Insurance or not. The Dental Plan is designed to cover your family. If you should have questions, or need a form, see Phyllis Gates or call Ext. 270.

Though this month has many moods,
Now a Jekyll, now a Hyde,
None the less it brings us spring
So we'll take each day in stride.

— Grace Rhinebeck

235 14th St., Buffalo, NY 14213



Promise

*Though calendars may say it's March,
It's a bit hard to remember,
When the wind that blows from 'cross the street
Feels much more like December.
And yet, there's springtime in the air,
'Most everyone can tell
By robins coming back to nest
and buds that start to swell.
So puff and blow, you winds of March
That now may feel so rough.
You'll blow the winter far away,
If we have faith enough.*

— Mary Ann Rogers



kalorie korner -- from kitchen of Shirley Parker

Barbecue Sauce for Chicken

6 C Water	2 tsp. pepper
1/4 C salt	3/4 stick oleo or butter
1/2 C brown sugar	1 1/3 C cider vinegar
2 1/2 Tbl Worcestershire Sauce	2 Tbl garlic salt or 2 tsp garlic powder

Boil above ingredients for 15 minutes. Add chicken and simmer 20-30 minutes. Heat chicken on grill until desired brownness. The sauce can be used one additional time. Yields enough sauce for 2 chickens. Tastes like port-a-pit chicken.

Pretzel Dessert

2 C crushed pretzels	1 8 Oz. pkg cream cheese
1/2 C sugar	1 large box Dream Whip (2 pkgs)
1 1/2 stick butter or oleo melted	1 can peach pie filling

Combine pretzels, sugar and melted butter or oleo. Press in dish.

Whip each pkg of Dream Whip separately with 1 Tbl sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat cream cheese into one mixture and fold this into the second. Put on top of pretzels and chill. Top with peach pie filling or any kind you prefer.

Dill Dip

1 C sour cream	1 tsp dill weed
1 C Hellmanns mayonaise	1 Tbl dry parsley
1 tsp Beau Monde	1 Tbl dry onion

Mix well together and chill. Serve with fresh veggies.

Quick Broccoli & Cheese Soup

- 1 pkg frozen chopped broccoli
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can cheddar cheese soup

Cook broccoli according to directions on pkg. Don't drain. Add both soups and heat.

kalorie korner supplement!

CALORIC AND SODIUM CONTENT OF FAST FOODS

	<u>Calories</u>	<u>Sodium (mg)</u>		<u>Calories</u>	<u>Sodium (mg)</u>
<u>BURGER KING</u>			<u>MC DONALD'S</u>		
Cheeseburger	350	730	Hamburger	255	520
Hamburger	290	525	Cheeseburger	307	767
Double Cheeseburger	530	990	Quarter Pounder	424	735
Whopper	630	990	Quarter Pounder w/cheese	524	1236
Whopper with Cheese	740	1435	Big Mac	563	1010
Whopper, Jr.	370	560	Filet-O-Fish	432	781
French Fries	210	230	French Fries	220	109
Chocolate Milk Shake	340	280	Chocolate Milk Shake	383	300
Double Beef Whopper	850	1080	Egg McMuffin	327	885
Onion Rings	270	450	Hotcakes w/butter-syrup	500	1070
<u>KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN</u>			Hot Fudge Sundae	310	175
2 Piece dinner			Cone	185	109
Original, white	604	1528	Apple Pie	253	398
Original, dark	643	1441	Cherry Pie	260	427
Original, comb.	661	1536	<u>WENDY'S</u>		
Extra crispy, white	755	1544	Single	440	NA
dark	765	1480	Double	630	NA
comb	902	1529	Triple	810	NA
Chicken breast filet sand.	436	2732	Single with cheese	520	NA
Kentucky fries	184	434	Double with cheese	720	NA
<u>LONG JOHN SILVER'S</u>			Triple with cheese	940	NA
(Fish, chips, coleslaw)			Chili - 12 ounces	250	NA
3-piece dinner	1190	NA	French fries	340	NA
2-piece dinner	955	NA	Frosty - Medium	390	NA
<u>PIZZA HUT (Cheese Pizza)</u>			<u>RAX</u>		
Individual - thick crust	1030	NA	Rax Roast Beef	370	NA
thin crust	1005	NA	Big Rax Roast Beef	540	NA
1/2 of 13 inch			Beef, Bacon & Cheddar	670	NA
thick crust	900	NA	Philly Beef 'N Cheese	510	NA
thin crust	850	NA	Turkey Bacon Club	570	NA
1/2 of 15 inch			Clam Chowder	190	NA
thick crust	1200	NA	Vegetable Soup	80	NA
thin crust	1150	NA	Chocolate Shake	470	NA
<u>TACO BELL</u>			Chocolate Chip Cookie	130	NA
Beef Burrito	466	NA	Bacon and Cheese Potato	590	NA
Beefy Tostada	291	NA	Broccoli and Cheese Potato	560	NA
Bellbeef	221	NA	Pizza Potato	470	NA
Enchirito	454	NA	French Fries	340	NA

NA - Not Available

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new employee profile

NAME Kelly D. Banter

BIRTHDAY: October 21

DEPARTMENT: Paint Room

POSITION: Painter

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Children; sister and brother

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: Get rich

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Lisa Wynn



NAME: Roderick A. Growcock

BIRTHDAY: July 22

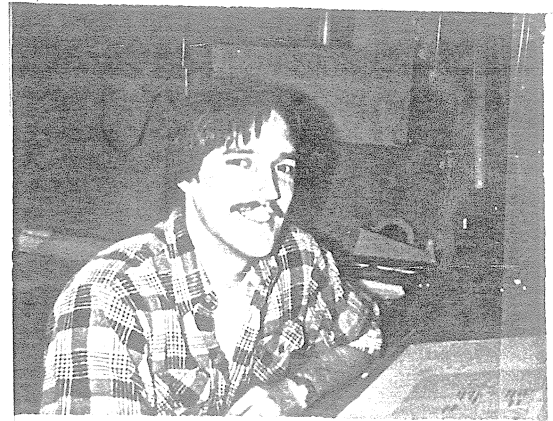
DEPARTMENT: Drafting

POSITION: Product drafting

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Enjoy motorcycle riding; basketball; golf; outdoor activities.

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To become as good as I possibly can at my job.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Richard Baker



NAME: Kelly Guin

BIRTHDAY: March 29

DEPARTMENT: Fabrication

POSITION: Machinist

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Sailing; music

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: A secure position with room for advancement.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: A friend



NAME: Larry J. Shank

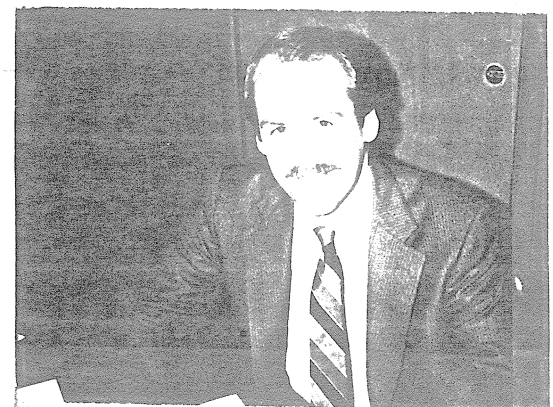
BIRTHDAY: July 2

DEPARTMENT: Tecron

POSITION: Sales

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Audio; cars; scuba diving; golf; racquetball

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Jim Bumgardner and Don Eger





NAME: Marie Kasa

BIRTHDAY: February 16

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembler

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Cooking; crafts; church

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To do good work.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Carl Swisher.



NAME: Joan B. Kelley

BIRTHDAY: August 11

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembler

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Reading; ceramics; crocheting.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: A Neighbor



NAME Sherri Matthews

BIRTHDAY: December 2

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembler

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Reading; swimming; snowmobiling; volleyball

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To be happy and to visit Hawaii.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: A friend



NAME: Kim Nguyen

BIRTHDAY: January 5

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembler

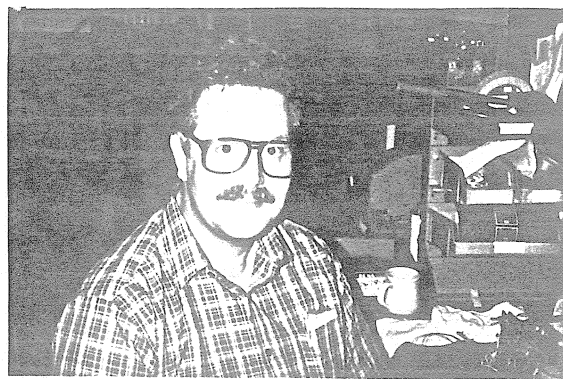
HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Husband



NAME: Cora L. Brown
 BIRTHDAY: September 10
 DEPARTMENT: Line 4
 POSITION: Assembler
 HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Lucy



NAME: Christopher Terry
 BIRTHDAY: April 1
 DEPARTMENT: Production
 POSITION: Line tester
 HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Art; water sports;
 open water diver
 HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Rich Baker



NAME: Jim Saylor
 BIRTHDAY: July 8
 DEPARTMENT: Assembly - Lines 4 & 5
 POSITION: Prep, Pack
 HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Reading war histories; running
 AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To do a good job
 my life. for Crown; honor God
 HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Wife Peggy who works here.



NAME Cheryl Swathwood
 BIRTHDAY: June 24
 DEPARTMENT: Production
 POSITION: Line 7 Teaching Sunday School for
 HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: little kids; church
 choir; volleyball; football; basketball.
 AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To go back to
 Olivet Nazarene College.
 HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: A friend at Crown



NAME: Leona M. Pearce

BIRTHDAY: July 23

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembler

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Gardening and home life

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To get my children
through college.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Came in and applied.



NAME: Sharon L. Westlake

BIRTHDAY: July 5

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembler

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Knitting; crocheting, skiing

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To be a good grandmother.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Daughter-in-law Kim Dillman



NAME Edith L. Poe

BIRTHDAY: March 16

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembler

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Cross stitching; reading; traveling; active in youth
group of my church.

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: I want to take some courses at IUSB.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Friends who said it was a nice place to work.



NAME Judith Anne Sharp

BIRTHDAY: October 15

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembler

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Bowling; reading; ceramics

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To own my
own house

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Daughter and friends