

CROWN CRIER

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brahma nand - world traveller

Do most of you know that we have a "World Traveller" in our midst? BRAHMA NAND and his family have been traveling around the world on vacations the last three years. Two years ago Brahma travelled by himself to the Fiji Islands, staying four weeks. Last year, Brahma, his wife and two daughters, took a wonderful vacation in the Bahamas.

Now for this year! Brahma, his wife and one daughter are planning another world extravaganza. On Friday, June 13th, they leave Chicago at 12:25 PM and after a lay-over in Los Angeles, arrive in Honolulu, Hawaii at 9:00 PM. Their eldest son, who was married on the Fiji Islands in October, will meet them and introduce them to their new daughter-in-law. After a few days' visit there, they leave Hawaii and head west toward Fiji, to arrive at Nadi at 6:10 AM June 17th.

At this point they will have crossed the Equator and the International Date Line. They also will have travelled from the Tropic of Cancer to the Tropic of Capricorn. This will gain them a day, since there are 17 hours difference in times.

Relatives will meet them at Nadi and take them to Suva, the capital city of Fiji and Brahma's home until 1972. Brahma's and his family's "vacation extraordinare" will include visits with relatives and friends and Brahma is hoping to get air passage to Guam to visit another son. On July 3rd they begin the trip back to the United States. Leaving Nadi at 10:30 PM, they

will have gained a day by the time they arrived in Los Angeles at 5:40 PM. Returning via Houston, Texas, they plan to arrive in the windy city of Chicago at 10:25 AM July 4th and take United Limo back to Elkhart.

Brahma's Crown Supervisor, Ed Collins, who wrote us of Brahma's travels, invites you to the Fab Department to visit with their own "World Traveller"!

NOTED AFRICAN TRAVELLERS, LOIS ROBERTS AND LARRY LANNING returned from their trip to Somalia, East Africa with hundreds of pictures. A portion of these were shown to employee groups scheduled throughout the day Tuesday, June 10th. They have already scheduled presentations to other Elkhart groups and have offered to spend more time with interested Crown employees.

"Pity or Respect - Life in a Somali Refugee Camp", is the related article by Kay Branch.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE, PLEASE NOTE the questionnaire for CROWN CRIER readers.

- News of the Ladies' and Men's Softball Teams.
- The June subjects of the MAYO CLINIC HEALTH LETTER.
- The new Insertion Molding Machine.

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The Flower Wedding

When young **Sweet William** aster
If she would be his bride,
Miss Black-eyed Susan answered "yes"
And swayed close to his side.

Beneath her lovely wedding gown
Of dainty **Queen Anne's lace**,
She wore a satin **cowslip** that
Clung to her form with grace.

She wore **foxgloves** upon her hands,
Coxcombs held her hair,
Lady-slippers sheathed her feet—
They made a bonny pair.

The **Canterbury bells** rang out
To wish them joy through life
As Jack-in-the-pulpit said the words
That made them man and wife.

Her mother had to **balsam** for
She found it all confusing—
Her **bleeding heart** was bruised and sore,
A daughter she was losing.

The **dogwood** barked and scared the groom,
The **dandelions** roared!
Snapdragons frightened all the guests
Until peace was restored.

Soon after they were wed she cut
His **bachelor buttons** off,
And he foreswore his **Indian pipe**
Because it made her cough.

He gave her gifts of **candytuft**,
Bought with his **marigold**,
And purchased **Johnny-jump-up** toys
When his first **phlox** were sold.

The **milkweed** furnished all their milk,
The **four-o'clock** told time;
They worshipped every **baby's breath**—
Their marriage was sublime!

Emily Carey Alleman

pity or respect? life in a Somali refugee camp

What is it like to flee your homeland with only what you can carry, escaping religious persecution, forced villageisation and governmental seizure of family foodstores? That is what Lois Roberts and Larry Lanning were sent from Crown to find out early in May. Their discoveries altered some common preconceptions about life in an African refugee camp, and they are eager to share these with us.

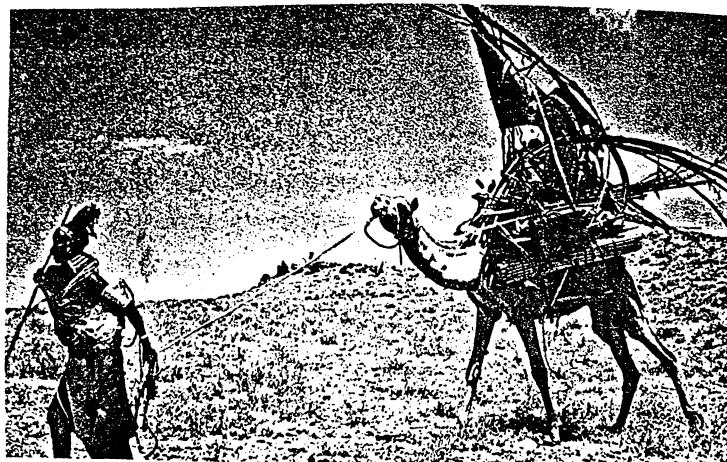
"What we saw in the three camps in Northern Somalia didn't match at all the pictures displayed in American media. We really didn't see any starving Ethiopians. Life in the refugee camps was really much the same as in any rural Somali community," said Larry. Lois added, "The missionaries told us those pictures were taken during the famine of '79 and '80, when there was genuine starvation." Since then, 700,000 Ethiopians have fled Ethiopia to neighboring Somalia. Some have found jobs or live with relatives, but most are being held indefinitely in numerous camps, some as large as 40,000 refugees. And they are still coming.



In camp, wide dirt paths separate rows of beehive-shaped houses, framed with thorn-bush branches, plastered with mud and thatched with grass. Each yard is surrounded by a border of brambles to confine poultry and livestock. Each camp has a clinic, an 8-grade school, and a Mosque, where the people are called to

prayer three times daily. (Most refugees are Sunni Moslems, less conservative than other sects.)

(Ed.'s Note: A Nomadic people, Somalians carry their "homes" on camels!)



Men lead their herds of camels, goats and sheep out into the desert to find meagre forage. Women spend hours in the desert gathering firewood for their mud ovens to cook bread. In camp, they wait in line for water and other rations. Camel's milk is an important staple but they do relish their daily tea-break.

Some refugees are enterprising, setting up shops to sell hot tea, pasta, bread and vegetables grown in tiny irrigated gardens. Limited vocational training is eagerly sought.

The sadness in refugee camps these days is not from hunger but from lack of hope. There is literally no place to go. Even with help from many volunteer agencies, the refugees are a strain on Somalia's fragile economy and limited agricultural and pasture land. And there is never enough firewood and water. No one can agree on a plan for resettling the refugees, so they are held in limbo, between their past in Ethiopia to which they can never return, and an uncertain future. Yet these people are brave and resourceful, eager for an opportunity to become productive citizens. They deserve our respect, not our pity.

- Kay Branch

vital statistics

NAME: Dale Burnett

BIRTHDAY: July 14

BIRTHPLACE: Jamaica

DEPARTMENT/POSITION: Line 8/TEF Tech

CURRENT HOME: Elkhart

MARITAL STATUS: Single

CHILDREN: Not yet

PROJECTS WORKING ON: Computer stuff; concert sound system; experiment on car.

FIRST JOB: Alligator wrestler

FAVORITE BOOK: HURRICANE by Andrew Salkey

FAVORITE FOOD: Caribbean foods

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Bob Marley

FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW: "CNN Crossfire"

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Jogging; collecting Jamaican music.

FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Too young - can't recall!

PERSONAL HEROES: Many people are heroes in their own way.

EVERY NEW YEAR'S I RESOLVE: Not to resolve!

NOBODY KNOWS I: Am all mushy inside.

MY WEAKNESS IS: Trusting people too much.

THE BEST JOB IN THE WORLD: Still looking.

IF I WERE GOING TO THE MOON, I'D TAKE: A reliable spacecraft.

THE ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IN PEOPLE: Not being down-to-earth!

THE WORST TIME OF MY LIFE: Wrote off my new car!

THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE: Too many - can't recall!

IF I'VE LEARNED ANYTHING IN LIFE, IT'S: "Never assume by appearances!"



WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST?

The CROWN CRIER needs some trimming to better fit our needs and capabilities. We must greatly reduce the expense of paper and the amount of time spent in preparation and reproduction.

There are many ways to do this; your suggestions are welcome. It would help us to know which items are the most readable.

PLEASE RATE THE FOLLOWING IN ORDER with Number 1 being your favorite feature and the last item being your least enjoyed. **NO RESPONSE WILL INDICATE A LACK OF INTEREST!** We will count the responses and tabulate the ratings, out of our total possible readership, i.e. number of employees plus the number we distribute outside of Crown by mail.

- Cover/feature articles
- "On the Other Hand"
- "Special Contributions" such as articles or stories from employees
- News articles (original or from local papers)
- Editorials
- Inspirational poetry/articles
- Humorous poetry/cartoons/articles
- "Customer Comments"
- "trapper"
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- "Personnel Paraphernalia"
- "Employee Committee Report"
- "Kalorie Korner"
- Health articles/news
- "Puzzle Power"

"Baby Face"

"Milestones"

"Happy Birthday"

"Sports Shorts"

"Classifieds"

"Try This!"

"Caption Contest"

"New Employee Profiles"

"New Machinery News"

"Audio Views"

"Looking Backwards"

"A Word from the President"

(Others we have missed?)

**PLEASE RESPOND ASAP. PUT YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE
IN THE BOX ON THE LUNCH AREA COUNTER.
THEY WILL BE TABULATED THE WEEK OF JUNE 30.**

Now here is a valuable tip for your pet:

LEMON TEA REPELLENT

Cut up and peel one lemon into small slices and put into a pint of boiling water. Let it sit overnight. Filter through a sieve, and dab it all over the dog's coat. This "tea" is soothing to the dog's skin and the oil helps repel fleas and other biting insects.

It's worth a try if your pet is plagued by biting bugs! Some readers said it works!



on the other hand



A WORD TO THE WISE IS UNLIKELY

- R. David McLaughlin

Somewhere I read that the average college graduate has a speaking vocabulary of 8000 words. I have never met one who used more than about 2500 so I am suspicious of this number, although there are certainly people who can talk fast enough to get them all in if they had them. Before you run off and start listing your own personal vocabulary, be warned that this number is like most numbers exploded upon our consciousness to awe us or shame us in that it has no purpose. A person should use as many or as few words as he or she wishes, regardless of length, spelling, or grammar. If you can get your communicating finished with a hundred or so well chosen words, forget the rest (remembering, of course, that you also have to be able to comprehend what others around you are yelling about). If you prefer to learn large or obscure words in order to annoy the rest of the world (the Howard Cosell Theory), go ahead.

But if you are like me, you often run headon into the frustrating circumstance in which you have a use for a word you do not know. "Words fail me," you might say then. Or, "I'm speechless." The idea of what you want to say to the owner of the dog who just took your leg for a fire hydrant runs fresh and clear in the operating part of your mind, but you have no words in that same part that seem expressive enough.

William F. Buckley and a handful of others do not have this problem. They learn truckloads of extra words while their minds are still fresh and unspoiled, before the rigors of daily communication have trampled too many of their brain cells. They also learn to make up words on the spot in a pinch (who ever checks?). I assume that most of you readers do not have fresh and unspoiled brains any more than I do, and you need to cheat. I can help you with that.

What I will do is toss a selection of extra words into this column every so often in such a way that you will be able to figure out what they mean (or at least what I think they mean). These will be words outside of my own extensive 728 word working vocabulary (I save my other 7272 words for special situations so that they will remain bright and new and ready to work, instead of dusty and sticky like the words I use every day). They will likely be words that you do not ordinarily use. When that is the case, I urge you to make these words your very own. Use them, abuse them, make them do word tricks. Try them out on your friends, your enemies, and your pets.

Once upon a time I thought "inchoate" meant that someone was dressed to go "outdoars". Wrong. Inchoate describes something that is not complete, as in "Ronald Reagan's inchoate economic policy" , or "The Cubs' inchoate approach to baseball." Slip this little gem into a conversation soon and enjoy the raised eyebrows. Beware when they start raising their feet.

"Her eyes were a cerulean blue," does not mean that she missed with her eyeshadow or walked into a painted wall. It means that her eyes resemble the blue of the sky. I hardly ever hear anyone say this anymore. If I said, "His eyes were Air Jordan Red," you would have grasped my meaning perfectly.

A recondite statement is an obscure statement or one of hidden meaning.

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Political speeches overflow with things recondite. So do many sermons and lectures. Official pronouncements by governments slant heavily in this direction. A recondite statement can be used in place of a lie if you are morally opposed to lying, or in place of the truth if the truth makes you uneasy. Do you see how handy this is? Of course you can. You can substitute a canard if the situation becomes extreme. This would be a false story, which could still fall into the ambit of the recondite. Do you like ambit as a word? Help yourself to it. It means the sphere of influence or expression.

To end this presentation, I would be egregiously (flagrantly) at fault if I did not temper your natural ebullience (enthusiasm) with a warning to control your verbal impulses and use these words in moderation. You still need to make yourself understood. But a word on the lips is worth two in the Webster's.

KANGAROO WORDS

From Readers Digest "Tests & Teasers"

A kangaroo word is one which carries within its spelling (in normal order) a smaller word which is a perfect synonym for itself. For example, note how the word FEASTS contains, in its natural sequence, the synonym, EATS. Listed below are several more of these baby-toting words. So hop to it and see if you can find the synonym hiding in each one.

1. DECEASED	11. ROTUND
2. ILLUMINATED	12. OBSERVE
3. FABRICATION	13. REVOLUTION
4. SALVAGE	14. MARKET
5. SEPARATE	15. FAÇADE
6. CATAcomb	16. DELIBERATE
7. SATISFIED	17. PANTALOONS
8. EXISTS	18. PRECIPITATION
9. RECLINE	19. SUPERVISOR
10. APPROPRIATE	20. HOSTELRY

HELEN COSBY'S BIRTHDAY BOUQUET FROM LINES 1, 2, & 3

baby face

Only the baby of the family would do this to her older sisters. Does this "reproduction" remind you of anyone?



NATURE'S MIRACLES

- By Darlene Bowden

I marvel at what Nature does,
She makes the rose bud swell,
She makes the baby mockingbird
Chip gently through its shell.
She makes great oaks from acorns grow
To give refreshing shade.
She spreads spring blankets on the hills
In colorful brocade.
Consider Nature's works of arts
It takes a Master Mind
To create seeds to bring forth fruit,
Each after its own kind.
The hosts of Nature's miracles
Are sunshine to my soul
Inspiring me, like rhapsody,
To reach my highest goal.

- from SUNSHINE MAGAZINE



personnel paraphernalia

"My Mom finally found The Mr. Right, out of the boys next door!", writes LISA WYNN.



"Do you doubt it, Girls?" Lisa went to Hawaii in April with her Mother and Aunt, staying on Oahu on Makaha Beach. They went shopping, sightseeing, snorkeling, eating, people watching and (can you believe this?) Hula Dancing.

Actually this was a Continuing Education tour and Lisa said they learned a lot about the customs and history of the cultures of the "warriors" they met. The tribes represented were from Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, and New Zealand.

And where did you meet Tom, Lisa? Why at the Waikiki Drug Store, of course!

WALTER BACHMAN successfully recovered his son's frisbee from the roof, but the ladder took off on its own as soon as Walter started to descend. He hung on and they both went down, with considerable damage to Walter's shins - 50 stitches worth! Elevating the feet seems to help the throbbing and it also keeps people coming to him for a change.



SHELDA JENSEN and JOHNNIE BRYANT admire Justin Miller when Mom, SHERRI, brought him for his first visit.



It was a bad day at Black Rock (Crown) when the police came to take away our esteemed CEO, Fab Manager and Supervisors. It was a good day for the American Cancer Society; we paid dearly to get our leaders back! (DAN LUTZ MANAGER OF FABRICATED COMPONENTS & INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING (below)

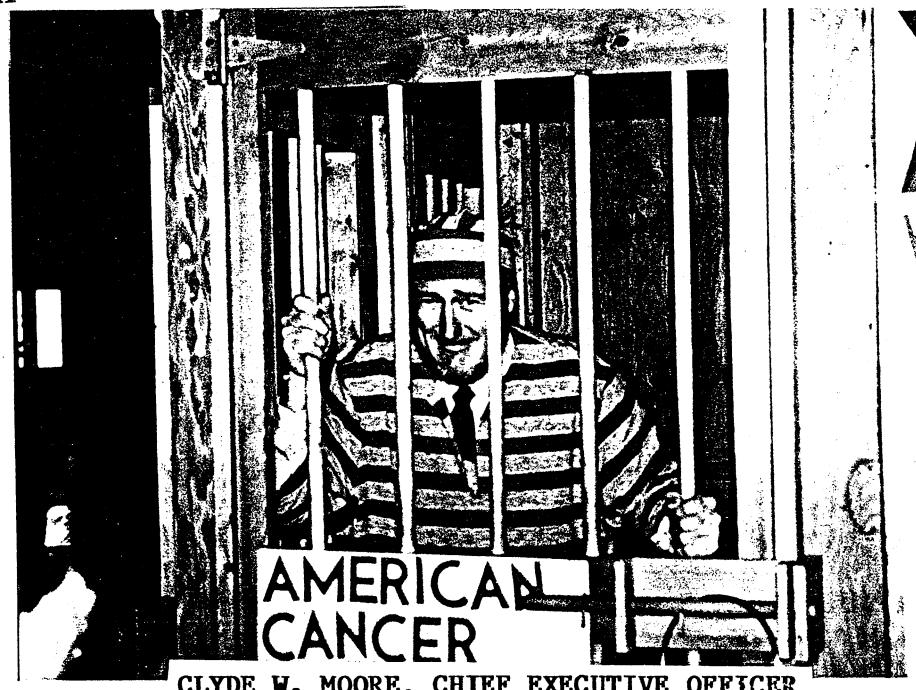
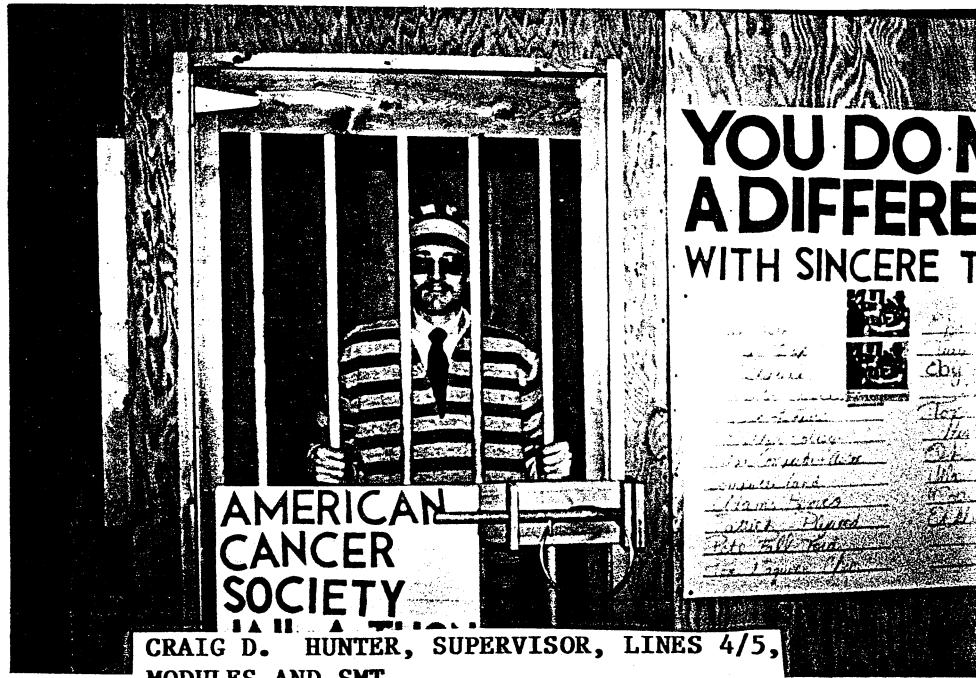


EDWARD J. COLLINS, FAB SUPERVISOR, (subdued by a lady!)

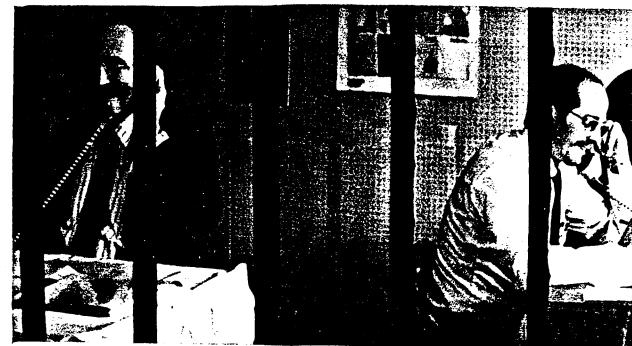


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MORE PICTURES OF THE JAILBIRDS!



DAVE MCCLAUGHLIN's newest in Marketing fashion, recently sent his co-horts into gales of laughter. Of course he didn't know why they were laughing after they left the Great Wall for lunch. In fact he wore it across town in the car and into the mall before he noticed the pink napkin hanging like a loin cloth from his belt where he had carefully tucked it earlier.



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ROBERT SAMUEL BRADEN was born to **JIM** and **ANITA BRADEN** June 9 at 8:54 PM. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 21" long. Congratulations to all of you; we are looking forward to Robert's first visit, too!

BEST WISHES TO PAMELA (HAMOOD) AND CRAIG PETERSON!



Pamela and Craig Peterson

The Zion Missionary Church was the setting for the wedding April 5 of Pamela Kaye Hamood and Craig Richard Peterson.

She is the daughter of Joseph Hamood of 317 Woodlawn and Mrs. Dennis Weise of Lancaster, S.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson of 60330 Fredrick Circle.

...THE VOWS were read by the Rev. John Moran, pastor.

The bride's sister, Lauri, acted as maid of honor. Her sister, Becky Weise of Lancaster, S.C., and her cousin, Lisa Hamood, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Dane, served as best man. Randy Shaffer of Bristol and Marty Smith were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Doug Shaffer of Goshen and the bridegroom's cousin, Kevin Lentz.

.A RECEPTION followed at the UAW Hall.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TOM AND BETH HOSTETTER and daughter, **AMBER NICOLE**, born April 29, 1986 at Elkhart General Hospital and weighing 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

SHELDA JENSEN and daughter, **SUE**, had a great time seeing David Copperfield, the illusionist, magician, and entertainer. He appeared at Morris Civic in South Bend, Thursday, April 10th.

SHELDA was especially impressed with the illusion which involved the men placing a girl, who was stretched out on her back, directly on the point of a sword. She remained stiff for an instant and then suddenly she folded, kicking and waving, as the sword seemed to pierce her through. Then once more she stiffened and they removed her, intact.

Another illusion had David disappearing into a wall, where, they demonstrated, there was a space of about 4" square. Even intermission was interesting as they showed a video of the time David made the Statue of Liberty disappear.

His pet duck appeared and disappeared throughout, which was cute, but the most exciting thing was David's sudden appearance, out of a cloud of smoke, right in front of them. Wouldn't you know Shelda had her camera zipped safely inside her purse! They did get some close-ups later in the lobby, though, and that's what we've tried to reproduce here.



personnel paraphernalia

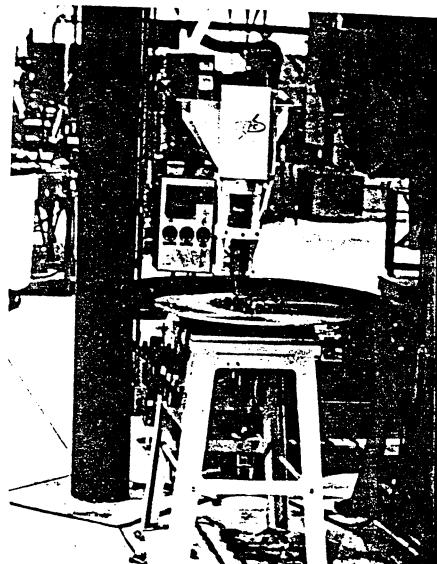
GLORIA BALOY created this beautiful stitchery of Michigan for her friend, who is a conservation officer. It is perfectly cross-stitched in color to show Michigan's major natural resources, industry, and products. The shorelines are outlined in graduated shades of blue and the land boundaries in light tan. Cherries, apples, tractors, and ducks are the appropriate colors. How about Indiana, Gloria?



WHOOPS! Is that a new accessory attached to this MT unit which arrived at the audit bench? No wonder the tool budget is so high!



new machinery news



The Insert Molding Machine was in-house April 7, 1986 and is now doing a quality job in the manufacture of the GLM microphones. This is the first plastic molding machine at Crown for production.

The inserter automatically feeds plastic into the head and heats it to exactly 350°. The mic capsule is inserted into the mold. The mold, made especially for the GLM, is placed under the head and a button is pushed to activate the machine which inserts a 4-second burst of plastic into the mold. Fab has produced about 60 per hour during production at this point.

Crown's other plastic molding machine was purchased by Engineering a year ago for proto design and short volume production. Called the Morgan Press, this is used for making antennae brackets for the FM3, end caps for the MTLX, and accessories for the GLM.



sports shorts

LADIES' SOFTBALL

The Crown International Womens D Slow Pitch League team has had a good start in its second season. They have shown a determined and thoughtful effort to do well as a team. Their batting and field play show the results of that determination and practice.

Sporting new gray and maroon uniforms the ladies looked good in more ways than one when they played their first game May 8th. Since that rousing first win of 9-0 against E.R. Carpenter, they have won a total of 3 games and have lost 3.

Here are the statistics to date:

Leading hitter - Sue Kappes - 8 hits

Most runs scored - 8 each:

- Peggy Scholfield
- Angie Johnston
- Lisa Wynn

2 Base Hits - Angie Johnston

3 Base Hits - Rox Ann Hart

Home Runs, one each - Kim Moon and Rox Ann Hart

Walks - 6 each:

- Tammie Putz
- Lisa Wynn
- Peggy Scholfield

RBI's - Sue Kappes - 9

On Base Percentage - Wendy Murphy .714

Batting Avg. - Lisa Wynn .545

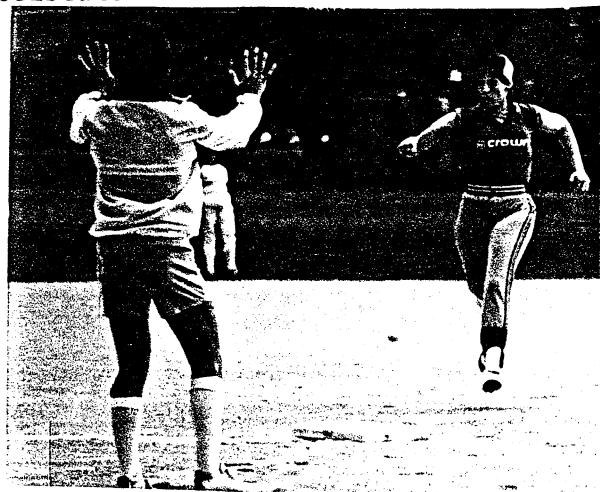
A jubilant ANGIE JOHNSTON!



Pre-game
JANOWIAK,
KIM MOON,
KIM CURRY.

tension - L to R: PAMM
CHERYL PORTER, SARAH MORENO,
WENDY SAYLOR, and The Coach,

Whoa! Stop, ROX ANN HART Stop!
Assistant Coach GREG NEFF at third.



PAMM JANOWIAK grabs one out of the air
behind second.



SCHEDULE:

W	JUNE 18	W	6:15 PM
W	JUNE 25	CHS	6:15
T	JULY 8	S3	6:15
W	JULY 9	W	6:15
W	JULY 16	W	6:15
W	JULY 24	CHS	6:15

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MEN'S FAST PITCH B3 - C1 LEAGUE

SCHEDULE:

M JUNE 16	R4	6:30 PM
M JUNE 23	R3	8:00 PM
M JULY 7	R4	6:30
W JULY 9	R4	6:30
TH JULY 17	R4	6:30
M JULY 21	R3	6:30

After a rough start, reorganizing after losing some regulars of past years, the men are on their way again with two wins June 11 and 12 against NIBCO and Dexter Axle.

Here are the scores:

RC Industries	10	Crown	1
Miles	1	Crown (9 Inn.)	0
T Kirts Spec.	8	Crown	3
T CROWN	4	Dexter Axle	3
T Paints & Solv.	15	Crown	8
T Miles	9	Crown	4
T DeLoof	13	Crown	3
CROWN	5	I.A.R.A.	4
Gerwin	5	Crown	0
* CROWN	7	NIBCO	4
* CROWN	6	Dexter Axle	5

T - Memorial Day Tournament

* - League games

UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE PLAY!

CONGRATULATIONS to the RUNNERS in the CORPORATE GREAT RACE 10K Memorial Day! Thanks for representing Crown! You ran and finished and we are proud of you:

Dale Burnett
Vincent Kostoff
Bev Laws
Robert McLaughlin
Renee Meyer
Steve Peer
Ronald Ray
Wendy Saylor
Steve Scholfield
Arnold Smeltzer

CONGRATULATIONS, TOO, TO CHUCK GIBSON, who bested his time in the half Marathon (13.6 miles) with a time of 1 hour, 33 minutes, 13 sec. which placed him 52nd in a field of 118 runners. They ran from downtown Elkhart (Main and Jackson) to Oxbow Park and then followed the route of the 10K runners into Goshen. Whew!

PING PONG TOURNAMENT WINNERS ARE:

WOMEN'S SINGLES - Carolyn Landis
MEN'S SINGLES A - Greg Neff
MEN'S SINGLES B - Jim Putz*
WOMEN'S DOUBLES - Pamm Janowiak & Tammie Putz
MEN'S DOUBLES - Terry Bird & Ernie Bird
MIXED DOUBLES - Pamm Janowiak & Tom Szerencse

* 1st win in 8 tries or years!

RUNNERS-UP:

WOMEN'S SINGLES - Pamm Janowiak
MEN'S SINGLES A - Tom Szerencse
MEN'S SINGLES B - Chip Estep
WOMEN'S DOUBLES - Mary Miller/Carolyn Landis
MEN'S DOUBLES - John Reynolds/Greg Neff
MIXED DOUBLES - Steve Hamilton/Mary Miller

CONGRATULATIONS ALL!

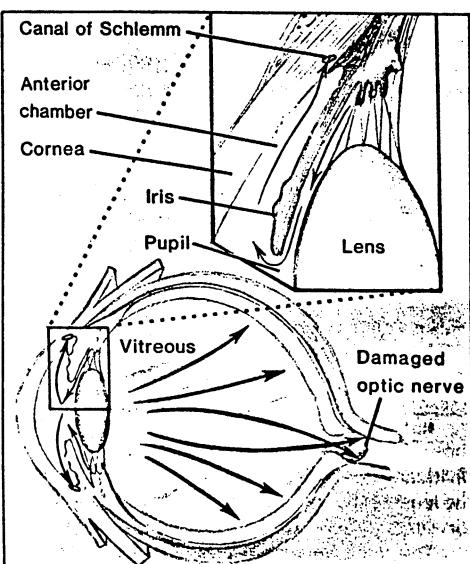
TOM ESTEP, Supervisor/Programmers, is to be commended and thanked for the newest design in banners. We needed it! The first banner wished "Bon Voyage" to Lois and Larry and the second "Welcomed" them back home, just as beautifully. Now a "Happy Birthday to Arline" graces the front of the assembly area, representing the Night Shift, so maybe a new precedent has been set. Tom's secret is software called "Print Shop" which he used on his Atari PC at home. Thank you, Tom!

mayo clinic health letter

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Reliable information for a healthier life.

June 1986



Vision loss from glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness, results from the pressure of built-up fluid within your eye. Normally, fluid passes through the narrow space between your iris and lens and then drains out of your eye through the canal of Schlemm. If the outward flow of fluid is blocked, pressure can damage your optic nerve and reduce your vision.

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puzzle power

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

T	E	R	I	H	P	P	A	S	R	E	W	O	L	F
E	U	T	E	N	C	S	C	L	T	S	C	E	D	G
X	O	R	E	H	C	T	A	A	E	I	M	A	L	L
T	C	N	Q	H	T	R	A	N	E	U	E	O	A	
I	I	R	I	U	O	A	A	W	R	D	R	R	G	S
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CANDY		FLOWERS		IRON										WOOD
CHINA		FRUIT		IVORY										WOOL
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EVERYTHING was set for the wedding ceremony, but the groom looked bothered. "What's the matter?" whispered the best man. "Don't tell me you've lost the ring?"

"No," the groom answered feebly, "but I seem to have lost my enthusiasm."

kalorie korner

SOME LIGHT AND COOL DESSERTS SUGGESTED BY GLORIA BALOY!

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

2 tsp. plain gelatin
2 T. cold water
1 qt. well-ripened, sound strawberries
3/4 Cup sugar
1 2/3 Cups whipping cream, chilled
3 T. lemon juice
Softens gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Wash, hull, drain and crush or press strawberries through a coarse sieve or a food mill. There will be from 1 1/2 to 2 Cups pulp and juice. If berries are sour, use 1/4 Cup more sugar. Add sugar to pulp and stir occasionally until it is dissolved. Stand softened gelatin over hot water until dissolved, add 1/2 Cup Strawberry mixture and stir thoroughly until blended, then return this to strawberry mixture and again stir very thoroughly. Whip cream until very stiff. Fold in lemon juice and strawberry mixture lightly but thoroughly. Turn at once into cold freezing trays and freeze at lowest temperature until firm. Then return controls to normal refrigerator temperature and allow to ripen until ready to serve. Makes 3 pints.

PINEAPPLE MOUSSE

1 Cup whipping cream
2 tsp. plain gelatin
3 T. cold water
1 Cup pineapple juice
1/8 tsp. salt
3 T. lemon juice
1 1/4 Cups crushed pineapple
Chill cream thoroughly. Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat pineapple juice to simmering; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add salt and cool. Then add lemon juice and pineapple. Chill until thick. Remove cream to a cold bowl and beat until stiff. Fold lightly but thoroughly into pineapple mixture. Turn into chilled refrigerator tray, set refrigerator at coldest temp. and freeze for several hours until firm. Return controls to normal refrigerator temp. and ripen until ready to serve. Serve in chilled dishes. 8 to 12 servings.

RHUBARB MARLOW

1 Cup whipping cream (evaporated milk may be used)

3 Cups diced rhubarb

1 T. water

3/4 Cup sugar

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 lb. marshmallows (16)

2 T. lemon juice

Few drops red coloring

Have cream thoroughly chilled. Place rhubarb and water in saucepan, cover and cook over moderate heat. As soon as juice flows, add sugar and cook until rhubarb is tender but not mushy. Remove from heat. Add salt and marshmallows which have been cut into quarters with a scissors dipped in hot water. Stir to distribute and let chill. Remove cream to a chilled bowl, add lemon juice and whip with rotary beater until very stiff. Fold coloring into the rhubarb mixture, then fold gently but thoroughly into the whipped cream. Turn immediately into chilled freezing tray. Freeze at coldest temperature until firm-about 3 hours. Then return temperature to normal refrigerator temperature and keep in freezing unit until ready to serve. 4 to 6 servings.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1 1/2 tsp. gelatin

2 T. cold water

1 Cup milk

1 to 1 1/2 squares (1-1 1/2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate

3/4 Cup sugar

1/4 tsp salt

1 tsp vanilla

2 Cups whipping cream

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat milk to scalding; then add finely cut chocolate and reheat just to boiling point, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted. Add sugar, salt and gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Strain and cool. Add vanilla and fold in stiffly whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray, place in freezing compartment and freeze at the lowest temperature until firm. Then return to normal refrigerator temperature and allow mousse to ripen until ready to serve. 5 servings.



birthdays

JUNE

- 1 Lee Ellsworth
- 1 Jack Frank
- 1 Mark Stanley
- 5 Rod Schrock
- 6 Bruce Bartlett
- 7 Susan Ramsby
- 7 Martha Snelson
- 8 Mark Ingram
- 8 Michael Peli
- 10 Craig Hunter
- 10 Enos Yoder
- 11 Kim Curry
- 11 Greg Neff
- 12 Tammy Lawrence
- 13 Arline Bontrager
- 13 James Goddard
- 13 Shirley Haun
- 14 Greg Eby
- 16 Dennis Chamberlain
- 17 Jim Beattie
- 17 Linda Koppernagel
- 18 Terry Borsodi
- 18 Greg Young
- 19 Rebecca Sawyer
- 24 Betty Myers
- 24 Cheryl Swathwood
- 26 Norma Miller
- 26 Sherri Miller
- 29 Kim Litwiller
- 30 Carl Bowers



The biggest trouble with a diet
is that a person gets fed up with
not getting fed up.

milestones

JUNE

Laveta Randall	24 years
Mary Miller	18 years
Lois Roberts	17 years
Dan Cripe	17 years
Jim Beattie	15 years
Howard King	12 years
Thelma Freel	11 years
Patti Smith	9 years
Paula McBrier	7 years
Linda Koppernagel	5 years
Lucy Gary	5 years
Marta Filley	5 years
Kathleen Stout	5 years
Dave Juday	4 years
Chuck Gibson	4 years
Deb Ryman	3 years
Cindy Swald	2 years
Scott Rombke	2 years
Susan Kappes	2 years
Shelda Jensen	2 years
Jim Moyer	2 years
Gerald Roach	1 year
Vincent Kostoff	1 year
Shirley Haun	1 year

A TOAST TO THE BRIDE

Here's to the bride: May she be gay
And happy as she is today.

Have health, success, a nursery,
A handsome husband's courtesy,
Blue skies, some wealth, and time to play.

Life is a song, a symphony.
And marriage is the melody.
Trials are tempos which lend sway.
Here's to the bride.

Now this advice may I convey.
The worth of it, I hope you weigh.
In little things use liberty,
In big things use philosophy,
To make your life a roundelay.
Here's to the bride!

- Frances Carter Yost
From IDEALS

birthdays



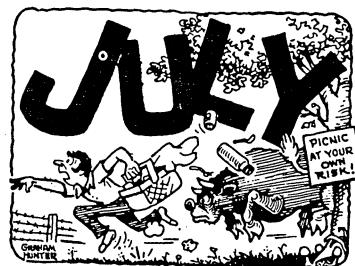
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14 Brenda Lawrence
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14 Leanna Scherer
15 Sandra Bonney
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15 Carla Lancaster
17 Wayne Royer
19 Timothy Bock
20 Larry Metzger
21 Paula McBrier
21 Dave Stuber
22 Rod Growcock
22 Thomas Malinoff
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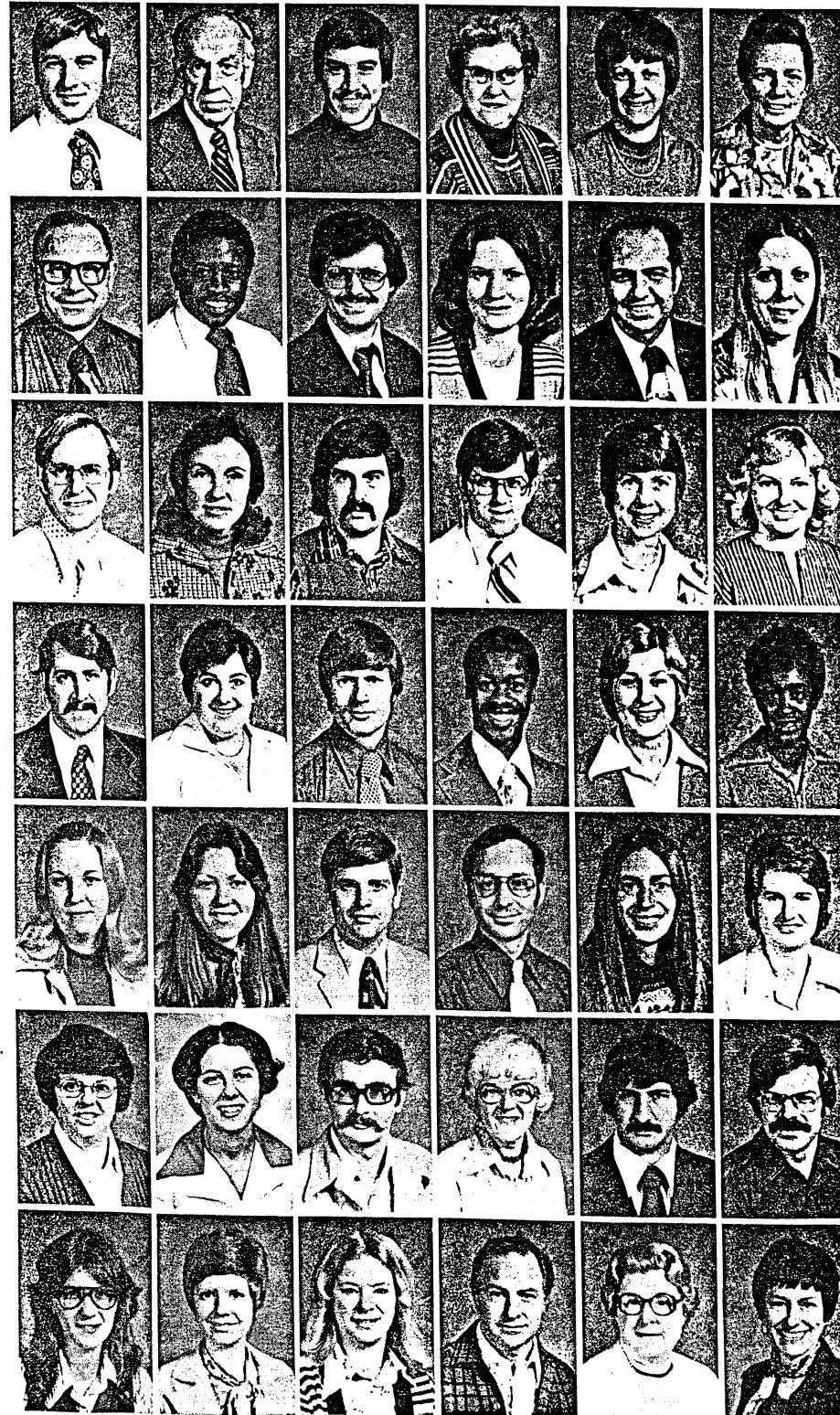
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Merle Kimmel	5 years
Ed Collins	5 years
Stephen Mills	5 years
Lynn Wise	4 years
James Goddard	4 years
Charles Hostetler	4 years
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Paul Barna	4 years
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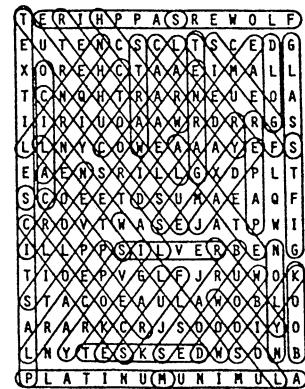
The Faculty

FROM THE 1977 "BLUE AND GOLD" PIERRE MORAN JR. HIGH SCHOOL YEAR BOOK

How many Crown employees do you recognize?



Not Pictured: Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Light, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Moeller, Mr. Osborn, Mrs. Weaver.



Baby Face(s): Margaret Eaton and older sisters!

new employee profiles

NAME: Kim Moon

BIRTHDAY: December 12

DEPARTMENT: Accounting

POSITION: Accounts Payable Clerk

HOBBIES & INTERESTS: Reading, playing softball and volleyball

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE:
I plan to attend Manchester College in the fall and study accounting and business management.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: My father



NAME: Ray Statzer

BIRTHDAY: September 2

DEPARTMENT: Industrial Engineering

POSITION: Manufacturing Engineer

HOBBIES & INTERESTS: Golf, model airplanes

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: Do a good job for Crown.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: A friend



NAME: Diane Folk

BIRTHDAY: May 30

DEPARTMENT: Accounting

POSITION: Clerk

HOBBIES & INTERESTS: Singing, dancing, volleyball, meeting new people

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE: To become a nurse, wife, and mother.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: A friend told me about it.



NAME: DAVID GRANT

BIRTHDAY: August 31

DEPARTMENT: Assembly - Line 7

POSITION: Prep & Pack

HOBBIES & INTERESTS: Church softball team, writing, acoustic guitar, spending time with my family

AMBITIONS OR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE:

Management with Crown, to someday have something I've written published, and last but not least, be a better parent and husband.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Friends who work here

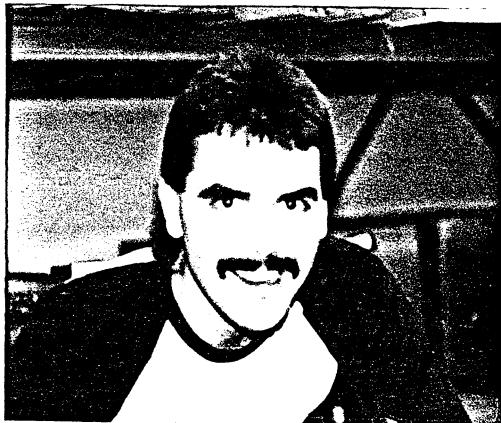
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DEB GRANGER and her husband offer a great suggestion for family fun! Spend an evening at the pony races! Their ponies are bred to trot or pace and put on an exciting show. Kids under 10 are free and adult tickets are only \$2.00. Deb Granger in QA will tell you more about it and give you directions (484).



1986 MIDWESTERN BIG FOUR RACE SCHEDULE

May 30 & 31	LaGrange, IN	8:00 P.M.
June 6 & 7	LaGrange, IN	8:00 P.M.
June 13 & 14	Centreville, MI — (MI Time)	7:30 P.M.
June 20 & 21	Goshen, IN	6:30 P.M.
June 27 & 28	Goshen, IN	6:30 P.M.
July 3	Centreville, MI — (MI Time)	7:30 P.M.
July 4	Centreville, MI — (MI Time)	2:00 P.M.
July 5	Centreville, MI — (MI Time)	7:30 P.M.
July 11-12	Anderson, IN	8:00 P.M.
July 18	Rochester, IN (Fair)	8:00 P.M.
July 19	Centreville, MI — (MI Time)	7:30 P.M.
July 26	LaGrange, IN (Fair)	7:30 P.M.
Aug. 2	Hicksville, OH	2:00 P.M.
Aug. 5-6-7	Milledgeville, IL	
Aug. 9	LaGrange, IN	8:00 P.M.
Aug. 15-16	Centreville, MI — (MI Time) (Stake Races)	7:30 P.M.
Aug. 18	Hudsonville, MI (Fair) (Stake Races)	8:00 P.M.
Aug. 22 & 23	Goshen, IN (Stakes Races)	6:30 P.M.
Aug. 29 & 30	LaGrange, IN (Stake Races)	8:00 P.M.
Sept. 6	Allegan, MI (Fair)	11:30 A.M.
Sept. 15	Centreville, MI (Fair)	Afternoon



SEEKING THE WRITER OF A LETTER!

My recent challenge in assembly resulted in mixed reaction. I want to thank those of you who spoke to me about the issue (goverment harrassment of the church). I received one letter which was not signed, so I do not know how to respond. If you wrote me a letter and did not sign it, would you contact me so I can discuss the issue with you?

Thank you,

Jim Braden

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5. Kangaroo Words

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2. LIT	9. LIE	16. DEBATE
3. FICTION	10. APT	17. PANTS
4. SAVE	11. ROUND	18. RAIN
5. PART	12. SEE	19. SUPERIOR
6. TOMB	13. REVOLT	20. HOTEL
7. SATED	14. MART	

