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FROM "HERE IT IS" TO "LET'S HAVE IT"

When the "Crier" was first organized we told our readers that we need their help. Since then, five issues have been printed and still we haven't had many suggestions.

So, again we ask our public to offer suggestions. Anything is appreciated. Do you like all of it, none of it, would you like more, less? How about a "people's forum" column? There are many ideas and I am sure by the looks on faces as the paper is read that ideas are popping. However, we don't hear any thing from you. Not a word. If it's bad, it is no wonder --- because our ideas are about used up.

If you need a push to get started, how about some suggestions for the employees fund. A \$200 pool table was mentioned as a possibility. I think the majority was in agreement. But, if we can afford a \$200. pool table there must be something else that 90% would enjoy, not 53%.

One suggestion might be to fix up our employee area. With the men and women donating a little time, it wouldn't take much money. Some tables for eating lunch might be in order. The ideas are endless but we need your support. Come on and give your ideas to your supervisor. Let's have it !!!!!

Strained Brains:

Feature Editor: John Bachman
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From Engineering:

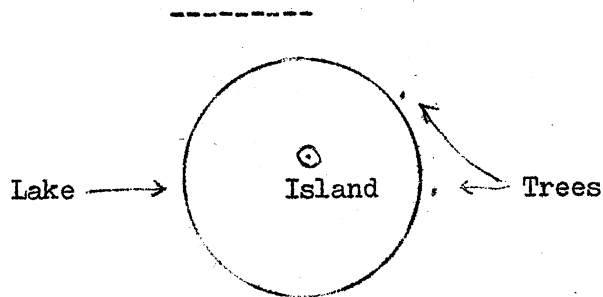
Our contest last month got off to a great start. Several people came up with the answer to our puzzle.

The question was: "What was the name of the Secretary General of the UN. 35 years ago?"

Well, the Secretary General is U-Thant. And since he hasn't changed his name in the last 35 years, his name then was U-Thant.

Dave Stuber was the first to come up with the right answer and the only other one to get it right was Paul Gerard.

This month's question can be solved without any special knowledge. All it takes is some creative thinking. By the way, we will be awarding a junk box each month for awhile. These boxes have quite a large value.



This illustration is a diagram of a deep circular lake, 300 yards in diameter, with a small island at the center. A man who cannot swim has a rope a few yards longer than 300 yards. How does he use it as a means of getting to the island? The two black spots are trees.

What ever happened to the artists contest suggested several issues ago? The CROWN Crier reported that it would be in the following issue. Is that issue still following or did I miss it?

MURDOCK'S MUD

It has come to my attention, since I am so attentive, that many people who work at CROWN don't know what they are doing. I mean, who they are doing things for. Let us take for instance - recorders. Many production people have no idea where some of our recorders are going. To mention only one of the many special buyers of CROWN, A. R. Vetter.

Mr. Art Vetter buys 700 transports, puts on his own electronics and in turn sells these very special recorders to many hospitals and research institutes for heart monitoring. Just think, when your ticker starts acting up, you may be looking at a CROWN. See, you can't get away from CROWN even when you're sick. When you get put into the hospital, be certain you have a CROWN manual with you.

Did you know you might have contributed to the health, & welfare of someone when you soldered the control buttons on the 700 transport? The Vetter boys are very happy with the CROWN equipment they receive but they sure would like to speed up their production and not need to test the transports for two weeks straight to see if the decks are going to fail.

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Bean wagon, garbage truck and maggot wagon are a few of the names used to describe the deliverer of our noonhour repast. Mr. Stropmel, our jovial salesman, believes we are insulting our chuck truck with such low-class names. He has proposed that when our mobile food establishment arrives it should be announced in the following manner, "The Roach Coach is now serving at the employee's entrance." Anyone else have any ideas?

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That for the day,

Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them.

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UP FOR BID.....

One Krown Koments column. To anyone who would care to write this column for one month without mentioning any of our CROWN characters.

I would like to suggest that CROWN have a carry-in dinner some Friday or Saturday evening and invite all current and past employees and their families, to get together for an opportunity of becoming re-acquainted and seeing how things have changed over the years.

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Another tour is being considered to the Electro-Voice Company in Buchanan, Mich.

Tom Brock did an outstanding job with his travelog. His was a professional delivery with a clear concise explanation of each slide. All in all, the slides were great, the talk interesting and I even learned a few things. We would like to have some more of this type of things, it doesn't have to be as good as Tom's.!

Lois' Chatter:

Lois Clem took a vacation trip up in Colorado and got her practice sessions in ahead of the rest of us by having to shovel snow to get where they were going.

Mike Murdick better watch out that his division don't need anything from the Stockroom after 4:00 pm or there might not be anyone to wait on him.

Did you know Zelma likes to fish? They pulled so many out of Garver Lake this summer they had to make a trip to Northern Wisconsin to get some more fish, cause Garver Lake had done run out !

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Some people sure do get around in a short time. Wayne flew clear to Texas during a weekend and was back to work on Monday morning.

Speaking of traveling, those perennial travelers, Mary and Walter Myers went to Bell Aire, Michigan.

Tom's pictures which he showed of the Glacier National Park, were real nice. Only trouble was, there wasn't enough of them and the program was too soon over.

John Miller contacted the eye doctor and came out with contacts in place of glasses.

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The casual observer would have noticed a crowd around Don Eger a couple of weeks ago. It seems Don was making Weird sounds like VRRROOOOMM, and WOOOM, WOOOM. You see, these little cars were racing around this track. I guess he thought he was at Indy. Ask someone who was there.

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SHOULD WE CHANGE OUR NATIONAL SPORT???

by Jim Beattie

As everyone knows, our national sport is baseball. Recently, though, there is quite a bit of controversy developing to change the national sport to football. Just recently, the Baltimore Orioles won the American League pennant race. Of course, to do this, the Orioles had to play excellent and exciting baseball. Looking at attendance figures, though, fewer people saw the Orioles play in 1971 than in 1970. This seems to be a general trend all across the country.

As every armchair-quarterback knows, the National Football League is well into it's 52nd season. For many of the fans, the question is no longer whether your favorite team wins or loses but how do you get tickets to see the game? Home contests of more than half of the National Football League teams are already sold out through sales of season

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tickets. Last year, professional football had an outstanding record of 91% of all seats sold out. Many teams had total sell-outs.

It seems even a losing team has no problem selling tickets. Take for example, the Washington Red Skins - their home games have been sold out since 1969 even though Washington hasn't really been a terror on the field. In private transactions, the current going rate for two season tickets officially priced at \$98.50 ranges somewhere from \$600. to \$1,000. An important reason that professional football tickets are hard to get is that season ticket buyers usually have the privilege of renewing their seats each year. Hence, the turnover of Red Skins' tickets this year amounted to only twenty-three seats.

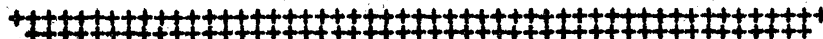
To take this one step further, many fans are not only able to get tickets to get in to see the games in person but they have trouble watching the game on television because most of the games are blacked out on local stations. Even when tickets are available, maybe fans cannot afford to pay the costs of season ticket packages, that increasingly include mandatory purchases of tickets to two or three pre-season exhibition games at a cost of \$7 or more per game. Dallas Cowboy fans have to buy up to \$1,000 worth of building bonds for a new home stadium before they can get tickets.

Still, with all the problems, popularity of football continues to soar. Attendance at this year's exhibition games averaged a record-busting 50,000 plus per game.

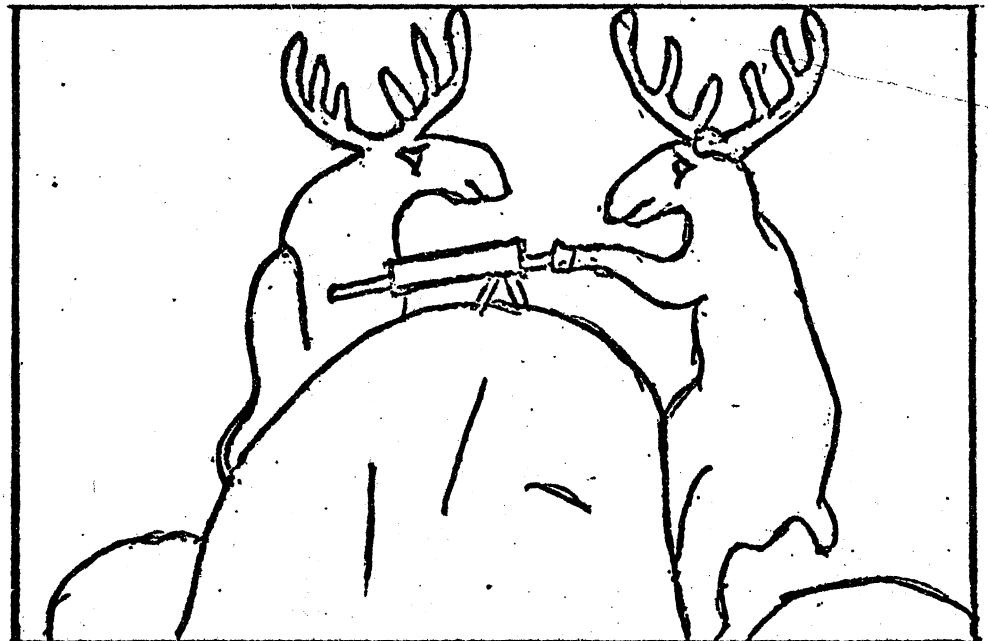
Many observers feel that football should be our national sport. Interestingly enough, statistics seem to support this view point. HOW ABOUT YOU? What should be our national sport? If you pick baseball, I strongly recommend that you support your team and attend the games next year. If you pick football, good luck in getting tickets.

By the way, all the forcasters are picking the Cleveland Browns and Ohio State University to make it big this fall !!

Comments on this article will be appreciated.....Ed.



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WON'T MR. HARNER BE SURPRISED?