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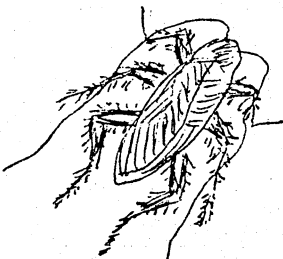


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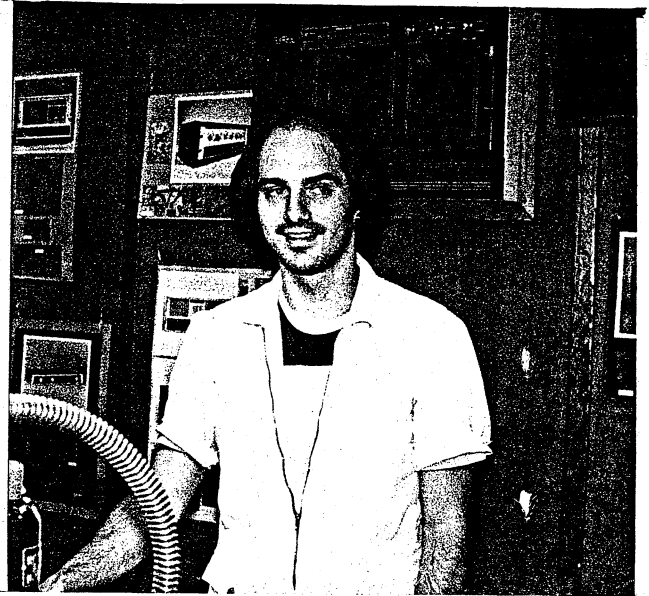
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boy i guess that jim stembell
had sum trip to californa
i thot about making the trip
but with the air traffik
controllurs firerd
it helped mak mi decishun
it did get me thinking about
disneeland though
aftur all their main attraction
is mickee mouse
and hes just a rat
i wunder what i cud become
after all i am quite a talented
roach
the more i loked at mickees picture
though the more frightened it got
me
i nevur new rats cud grow that big
he just may find me appetising
so much for disneyland

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Spotlight

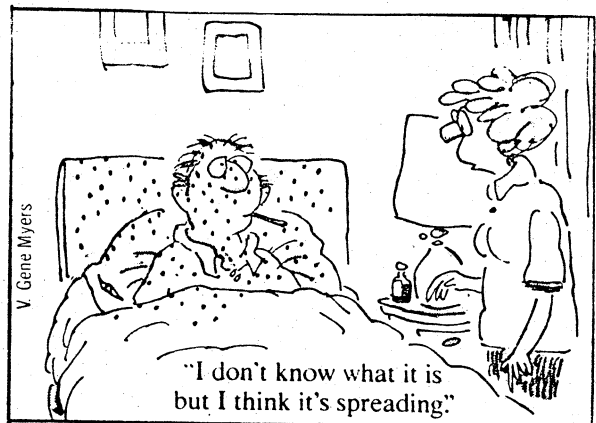


Our spotlight this month is Steve Mills. He has worked at CROWN for over two years. When Steve began his employment he worked on Lines 6,3 and 1. Presently, he is working for Steve Scholfield in the Board Room. Some of Steve's duties include running the grill, inspection and just about every procedure that has to do with the fabricating P.C.B.

Steve has played in several bands in this area and as a musician he had used CROWN equipment for the sound system. Steve is very interested in music. His goal is to get his degree in electronic technology, and become a technician. He hopes to see through his goal by attending college this fall in Seattle, Washington, where he will be studying Electronic Technology.

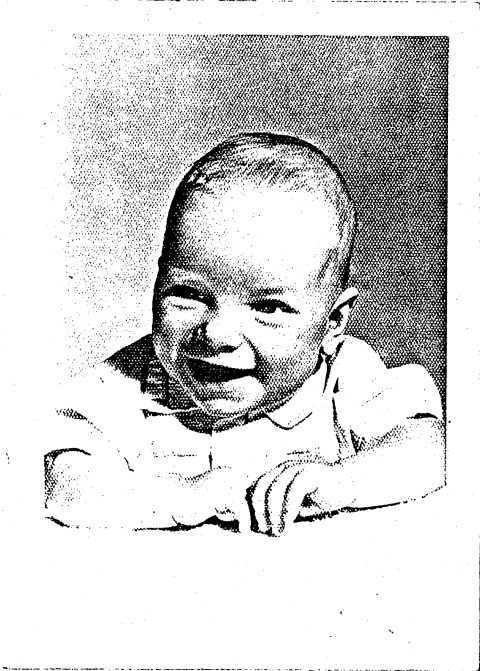
Steve has a six year old daughter that is a very important part of his life.

His last day at CROWN was August 21. Everyone at CROWN wishes you the best of luck as you pursue your goal, Steve. Come back and visit!



Baby Face

Hickory Dickory Dock This guy can be found around stock If not around stock, look out on the dock. Hickory Dickory Dock.



New Employee Profile



NAME: Sharon Rowland

BIRTHDAY: April 26

DEPARTMENT: Modules

POSITION: Assembly

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Softball, bowling, tennis

AMBITION OR GOAL FOR THE FUTURE: To build our own earthn sheltered home.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: An aunt, Maggie Rowland.

Love is patient and kind....

I ran across a story in my reading once which I wish to pass along to you, that I think has something of a moral in it.

Back during the Second World War, the parents of a sailor went for several weeks without hearing anything from their son. Finally, they gave up on their son and considered him a victim of war. However, near the end of the war the parents received a phone call from someone in California. After a moment on the phone, the parents recognized the voice as that of their son. He was alive! During the course of the conversation the son explained to his parents that for the past several months he had found it difficult to write because he had been taking care of a war victim. He told them that the person had been wounded in the war and had lost a leg, an arm, an eye, and part of his face. His parents expressed concern over the poor sailor and then bragged on their son for taking care of him during all those months. The boy then asked his parents for permission to bring the boy home to live with them. He explained that the boy didn't have another home nor anyone to care for him. His parents expressed their concern for the wounded sailor and also told their son that they thought it was very noble of him to want to bring the sailor home with him, but they simply didn't want the job of taking care of such a battlescarred sailor. Their son said he understood their feelings and said that he would not bring the boy home. Expressing his love for the parents, the sailor hung up.

You know, I guess it is hard to fulfill such a request as the son had made. For most of us don't want a disfigured person around. We commend others for what they do, but we don't want to get involved. We may even feel sorry for the physically handicapped. But I think what the handicapped person wants more than anything else is to be treated like a human being.

The morning after they spoke with their son, the couple received a telegram their son had committed suicide. The parents couldn't understand why their son had done such a thing until the casket arrived and was opened. The body of their son had one arm, one leg, one eye, and a badly disfigured face.

We should all try harder to love those who need love and understanding.

I Corinthians 13:4a

submitted by Phyllis Gates

POINTS TO PONDER

If you look like the photo on your passport, you really are not well enough to travel.

Despite all the complaints about the high cost of living, most of us still think it's worth it.

—George E. Bergman

On the Other Hand



LAS VEGAS

I've been to Las Vegas and I've been back. Back is better. In January each year the Consumer Electronics Show convenes in Las Vegas. It used to be held in Chicago. The rationale for moving the CE Show to Las Vegas went thus: (1) Chicago is too cold in January, (2) Chicago is not exactly Fun City in January, and (3) Chicago is too cold. A long and thoughtful selection process led to Las Vegas because: (1) Las Vegas is not too cold in January, (2) Las Vegas is Fun city in January, not to mention other months of the year, and (3) Las Vegas is not too cold.

Las Vegas is, however, a city where the fun requires a sort of tunnel vision. All sorts of amusements exist: tennis, golf, swimming, sightseeing, extravagant shows, and gambling. Also eating and sleeping but who worries about those.

The greatest of these is gambling. Need I say, "hands down"? It is more than a little difficult to imagine Las Vegas without gambling. Why would anyone of sound mind go to the middle of the desert to play tennis or sleep in a hotel with a 200 foot neon sign?

The entertainment is the next best reason to go, but the entertainment grew up to amuse the gamblers, so we are back to gambling as the source of the chorus lines, lavish sets, and other miscellaneous stand-ins for talent.

The climate might be a reason to go. At least in January the weather can be bright, sunny, and fresh. At night the air gets cool and the neon displays would tickle the purse strings of an Arab. Mountains in the distance lend a stable, protective background to the electronic hoopla, and the expensive personalities, real and imagined, on display nightly give a gaudy sense of famous unreality to the 24 hour activity.

All of this seemingly makes the place irresistible, for anywhere from 15 minutes to two days, depending on (1) an individual's ability to distinguish normal mild insanity from 3rd degree crazy, (2) susceptibility to neon burn, and (3) ready cash. A person who lives to drink and gamble, and possibly to drink and be entertained on his breaks, can use up his life span more easily here than anywhere on earth.

The people of Las Vegas seem to regard visitors with casual amusement. It's hard to imagine them watching all those visitors stubbornly losing their money and their sense of reality without dissolving into cynical, contemptuous, impolite mirth. But they don't

-- possibly because they understand that Las Vegas exists because someone has to do something with all the money those people lose, and they happen to be in the right place to help.

Now that we have placed gambling at the head of the attractions line, we should observe that there are two kinds of gamblers: winning gamblers and losing gamblers. Las Vegas does not stop for winners, and does not weep for losers. There are very few of the former, and a multitude of the latter. In a head count the losers always win -- it's the only time.

Both are necessary. The few winners encourage the lots of losers to keep at it. The theory of fleecing the sheep is not complicated. For every one who wins \$10,000, you need 1,000 who will lose \$20.00 each. This allows the casino to scrape through economically. Casinos gem their entire operations toward the encouragement of the losers. Winners do not need encouragement. They require only (a) operating room if they want to become losers, or (b) a ticket out of town. Losers are encouraged to try their luck, to take a chance. As long as you're gambling, the drinks are free, dealers and other casino workers are friendly, and you're part of a large group of people doing the same intriguing thing: losing money.

There must be 50 ways to lose your money. Las Vegas invented more than 40 of them. The most effective are blackjack, a game played with cards, and the slot machines, each of which rivals a main battle tank for armor, complexity, security, and friendliness. Other frivolities exist. Keno can be played while you eat, crap is complicated, baccarat is aloof, roulette is fast, and poker exhausting. Casino owners have always maintained that those who show up to play should be able to lose their money as simply as they wish, as quickly as they wish and as steadily as possible, so long as they do lose it. It is frightening how well this works. Blackjack and slot machines are not hard to play and can be played for relatively small stakes.

To look at blackjack a little more closely, he should keep in mind that official publicity knows this game as "21". "Twenty-one" refers to the winning card total, and sounds less threatening than "blackjack". It is played on a small, roughly semi-circular table covered with green felt and written legends defining the game and noting house rules. Each table has a minimum bet -- \$2.00 is about as low as you can find these days. To play, one lays down a bet of \$2.00 or more in plastic chips or warm, soft cash. The dealer, who holds the cards and represents the "house" or casino, passes out a few cards to each player and keeps a few for himself. Presumably the cards from a stack of several decks have been carefully shuffled. The idea is to have the numerical value of your cards total as close as possible to 21 without going over. You can ask for more cards. If the dealer comes closer than you do, or ties you, the house gets your bet. If you come closer, you get some of the house's money. The rules insure that over the long run the house will win more often than you do.

Doesn't that sound like fun?

Slot machines do not require as much mental effort, but you do have to pull on a handle to insure that the machines have in fact taken your money. A frequent promotional approach loudly proclaims: "Most liberal slots in Vegas! 94.6% payback!". Think about that. Suppose you start with \$10.00 worth of quarters and keep feeding them into the machine. Over the long run, if you really do get a 94.6% payback (who checks?), the machine will give you back about 5% less than you put in. By the time you have run the quarters through 20

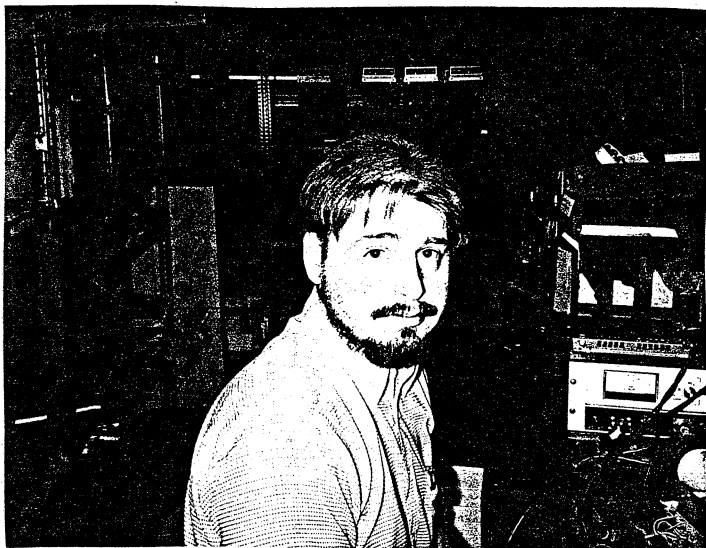
times, (maybe a half-hours entertainment), the machine will be holding 5% of \$200.00, or \$10.00. guess what? you're out of quarters.

Multiply this effort by 1,000 machines in a casino, and by the 24 hour-a-day, 365 day-per-year operating schedule, and you get 5% of a lot of money left in the machines. Las Vegas, like most enterprises, can survive very nicely on 5% of a lot of money.

There she sits, nestled among the mountains of Nevada: the world's biggest arcade. A city with the compassion of a buzzard and the heart of a copperhead. You sure can fool a lot of the people most of the time.

-- Dave McLaughlin

New Employee Profile



NAME: George (Tom) Thurston

BIRTHDAY: November 2

DEPARTMENT: Production

POSITION: Tech 2

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Sailing, Apple computers, gardening.

AMBITION OR GOAL FOR THE FUTURE: To attend IUSB to study for BSBA.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Previous knowledge of CROWN.

Sports

The bowling season has begun. This year CROWN has added another ladies team. CROWN Team #1 consists of Lois Roberts, Cheryl Crow, Roberta Hughes, Trudy Szerencse, and Mary Miller, Captain. Members of Team #2 are Linda Morningstar, Ann Maggert, Martha Pritchard, Sharon Rollin, and Peggy Curry as Captain. The ladies will bowl every Friday night, 6:30 at Astro Bowl.

The men's first team consists of Tom Szerencse (captain), Larry Dennison, Marc Miller, Kingsley Becker, Gene Geavert. Team #2 members are Terry Gaskill, Rich Baker, Rick Horner, Phil Wilt and Dave Menges as captain. The guys night out is on Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Osceola Lanes.

-- Mary Miller

New Employee Profile



NAME: Michael Kinsey

BIRTHDAY: August 21

DEPARTMENT: Boardroom

POSITION: Silkscreen

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Sports, talking, people, guitar, writing poems, buying clothes, bowling, being free to roam the countryside.

AMBITION OR GOAL FOR THE FUTURE: To complete my education in Physical Therapy.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Mr. Max Scholfield & Sunday School Class



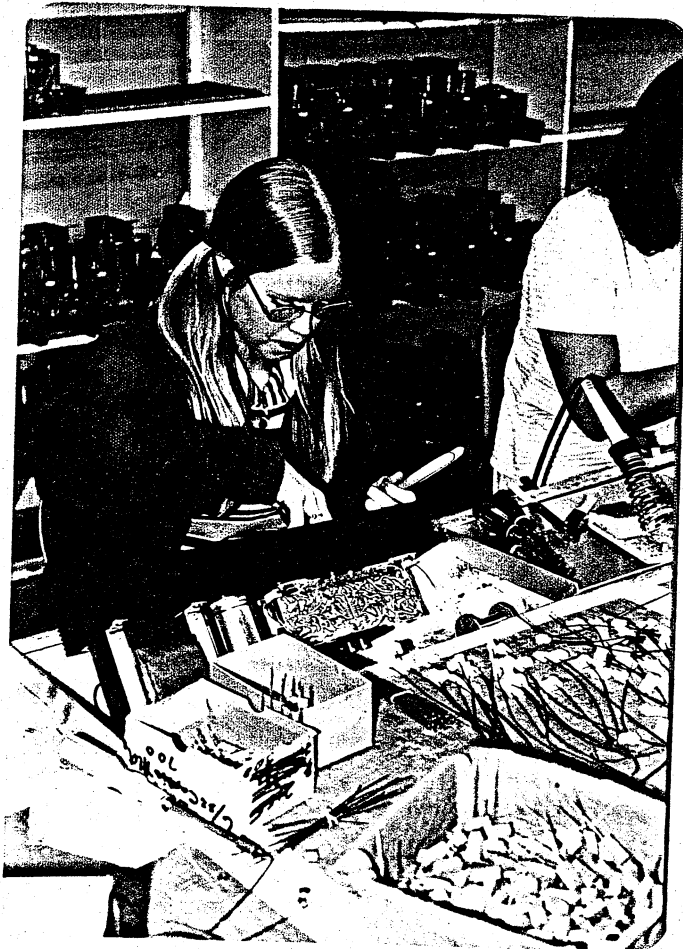
A Verse for Thought

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth.

1 John 3:18

Show someone today that you love them and mean it from your heart. Expressions of love should not only come verbally; the best kind are those expressed through an act or deed of love.

Old Timers



Floodlight

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

This month's Floodlight is all about your trusty shippers. There are three employees in Shipping (located at Plant 2): Two full-time and one part-time. Craig Schroeder has worked in Shipping as part time help for the past three years, while he attends Indiana University. Craig helps Deb Berndt with domestic shipment preparation, inventory handling, and is big on internationally exported shipments. A large portion of CROWN's sales are outside of the United States and sometimes Craig will have to spend an entire day planning and packaging large containers with AMCRON products. The containers are in turn flown via air cargoliners to various customers around the world. Craig plans to continue with CROWN during the completion of his schooling.

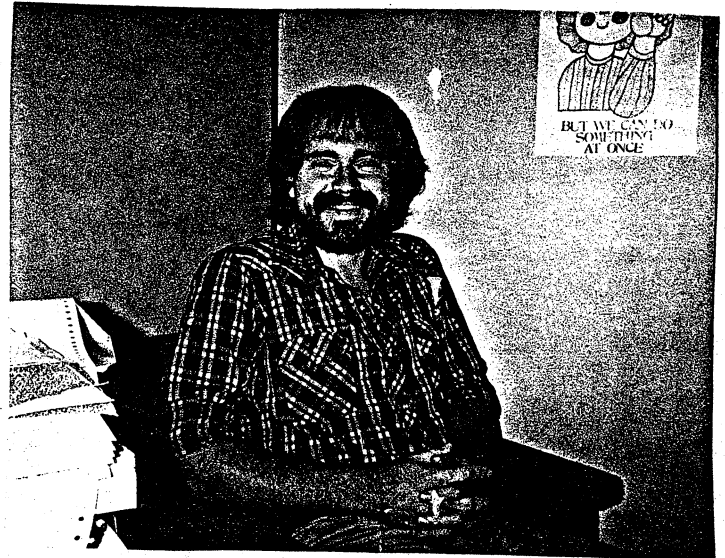


Certainly everyone has had the opportunity to become acquainted with Deb Berndt. If Deb isn't keeping us in lids with our home canning jars, she's providing willing employees with surplus vegetables from her massive garden at home in Cassopolis.



The thing about Deb is that she has a knack for finishing all her duties completely and accurately before she pursues any of the many activities she is involved with around CROWN. Deb prepares shipments, handles finished inventory, controls inventory paperwork, does miscellaneous packaging, and even drives a forklift. And of course not to mention performing several clerical traffic functions for her "alleged" boss. Deb Berndt has been employed at CROWN for three years. She started in the production area and after a short time began working full time in shipping. She gets involved with different problems that can arise in moving CROWN's finished product to its customers around the world, so it's safe to say that it's well within Debbie's nature to accept a challenge!

Jim Putz is the main man in Shipping. He has been with CROWN for seven years, the last four as supervisor. As supervisor he is responsible for making sure all the orders are shipped on time. Other duties include going out for an occasional dinner to talk shop with various salesmen. He is always on the look-out for new ways to ship products faster and cheaper. Jim files claims for losses and damages and traces shipment in transit to and from CROWN. You might say shipping has a hot-line as he spends a lot of time on the phone in direct contact with the various carriers on pricing and operational developments that will affect CROWN and its customers. If time is tight, Jim lends a hand to Deb and Craig, and between the three, are able to maintain a pretty tight "ship".



PEOPLE who are busy rowing seldom rock the boat.

I DO NOT like the phrase: *never cross a bridge till you come to it*. The world is owned by men who cross bridges in their imaginations miles and miles in advance of the procession.

BRUCE BARTON

Mexican Corn-Zucchini Dish

1 pound small zucchini, thinly sliced
 4 or 5 medium size ears corn
 3/4 C finely chopped onion
 1/3 C chopped green pepper
 3 medium-size tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
 2 Tablespoons vegetable oil
 1/4 teaspoon sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon freshing ground black pepper
 1 1/2 C diced stale bread

1. Slice zucchini; cut kernels from cobs. You should have 2 1/2 to 3 Cups corn.
2. In flameproof casserole, combine zucchini, corn, onion, green pepper, tomatoes, oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring gently over medium heat for about 10 to 12 minutes or until zucchini and corn are just cooked.
3. Sprinkle vegetables with bread and cheese cubes and bake in preheated 350°F. oven until cheese melts and bread is crisp. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Skillet-Fried Corn

2 Tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 Cups corn kernels: 4 or 5 large ears, scraped, or 1 pkg (10 ozs.) frozen cut corn or 1 can (12 or 16 ozs) corn
 1/2 C chopped ham or pepperoni
 1/2 C chopped green pepper
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 3 Tablespoons cream or milk

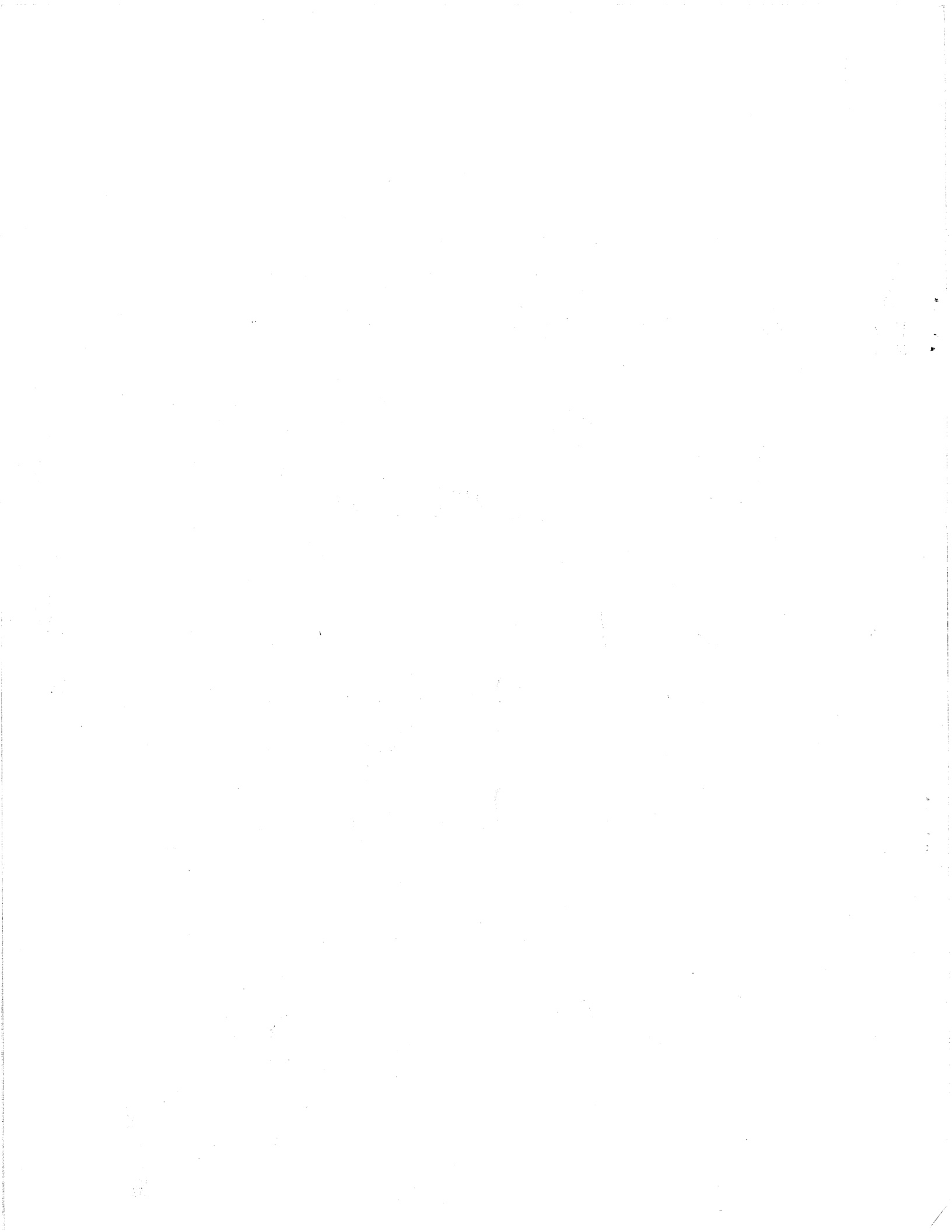
1. Heat butter in medium-size skillet until hot, but not smoking. Add corn, ham, onion and green pepper.
2. Saute, stirring often until the onion and green pepper are crisp-tender (5 min.).
3. Stir in salt, pepper and cream; warm just enough until heated throughout.

Makes 4 servings.

Scalloped Pattypan Squash

4 medium sized pattypan squash	1 teaspoon salt
4 Tablespoons butter	Tabasco
1/4 C flour	1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 C milk	1/2 C freshly grated Gruyere cheese mixed with
	1/2 C bread crumbs

Parboil the squash in boiling salted water until just tender. Drain the squash and cut them into crosswise slices. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in the flour and cook until the roux is golden and bubbly. Pour in the milk and cook until the sauce is thick and smooth. Season it with the salt, Tabasco and mustard. Layer the squash slices and sauce in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle the top with the cheese and crumbs. Reheat the squash in an oven, preheated to 350°F. (180°C.) for 10 minutes and run under a broiler to brown. Serves 4.



IN HONOR OF GRANDPARENTS

In 1900 about half of the American households included a mother, father, children and at least one other relative, usually a grandparent. Today, though there are more grandparents on the earth than at any other point in history, most no longer live with their grandchildren.

Conservative estimates are that between twenty-five and thirty percent of our population is made up of grandparents. Almost every child has living grandparents, and many youngsters have all four still alive and able to fill a very rewarding role in the lives of their grandchildren.

The amount of meaningful involvement grandparents have with their grandchildren is often dependent upon how much they feel welcome and needed by the members of their families. It is essential that grandparents enjoy time with their grandchildren, listening to them, showing interest in their many activities, and loving them. The members of these two generations usually have more leisure time than other family members; what better way to spend it than together.

Unfortunately, many older grandparents and great-grandparents are neglected and forgotten. Rabbi Abraham Joshua Haschell has said, "One father finds it possible to sustain a dozen children, yet a dozen children find it impossible to sustain one father." *Sustain*, of course, means more than financial support; it means emotional involvement as well. Parents are responsible for setting an example of loving respect for grandparents, for showing their children that they look up to these older members of their family as beautiful and important people. Caring involvement on all levels is essential to the self-image and mental health of every grandparent.

National Grandparent's Day is of rather recent vintage. While it is true that grandparents also benefit from the observance of Mother's and Father's Day, it seems only fitting and proper that we should set aside a certain day each year in which we honor grandparents for the very special contributions they make to the lives of tomorrow's generation of adults. There are, of course, no long-standing family traditions for Grandparent's Day; there is no legacy of expectations for appropriate behavior. Nevertheless, we can make this Grandparent's Day a day that grandparents of America will remember, and we can continue to give them the joy of our love and attention throughout the year.

Glen Jenson, Ph. D.

Grandparent's Day is September 13, 1981.

Happy Birthday



So Long, Summer!

Goodbye to: The heat, tomato plants, ants, and the front porch shaded by awnings... lemonade, cookouts, and buzzing bumble bees...poison ivy, suntan lotion, and strawberry shortcake...roses soft and sleepy from the heat...the cool air at night, mosquitos, and the fragrance of honeysuckle...the grass that grows while you're cutting it...the weeds that hides until you get up off your knees...reunions, picnics, prickly heat, and wet bathing suits...looking for that cool spot in the shade, fishing, boating, and baseball...cool salads, watermelon, red noses, and skinned knees.

See you next year!

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Contributed by Ken Yoder

Answer Corner

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Old Timer: Linda Morningstar

Crown Crier Survey

FAVORITE ACTOR?

Robert Duvall

Burt Reynolds - 2
Clint Eastwood
Alan Alda
Roger Moore
Christopher Reeves
John Wayne
Woody Allen
Humphrey Bogart

FAVORITE ACTRESS?

Barbara Streisand - 3
Jane Fonda - 2
Cissy Spacek - 2
Jill Clayburgh
Amy Erving

FAVORITE COMEDY MOVIE?

Nine to Five - 3
The Jerk - 2
Blazing Saddles
Pink Panther Strikes Again
Superman
Hard Days Night
What's Up Doc?
Foul Play
"10"

FAVORITE DRAMATIC MOVIE?

Superman - 2
A Star is Born - 2
Jaws
Dr. Zhivago
Dracula
Bela Lugosi
Return of Billy Jack

LEAST FAVORITE MOVIE

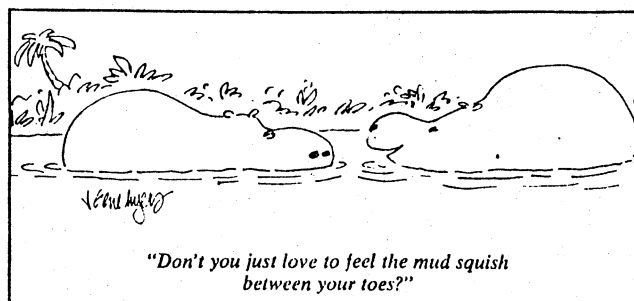
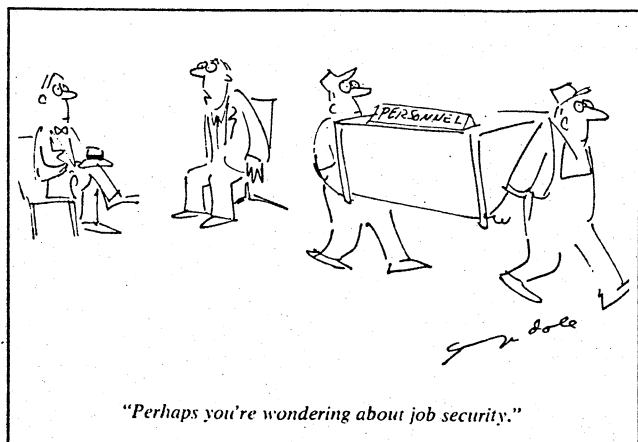
Star Trek
Young Frankenstein
Superman II
Freebie and the Bean
UFO
Fade to black
Superman I

MOST RECENT MOVIE SEEN?

Raiders of the Lost Ark - 2
The Fox and the Hound - 2
Superman II
Stripes
The Fox and the Hound
The Empire Strikes Back
More American Graffiti

As you may have guessed, the CROWN CRIER Survey has died due to lack of interest. Thanks from the bottom of my heart to those nine out of over 225 people out there who bothered to take a minute to fill out the survey. Although the survey will be gone, it will live on in the memories of some of us and maybe someday will be reborn, but until then we will let it rest in peace.

-- Deb Berndt



Personnel Paraphernalia

A baby shower was given for Nancy Brosious by the wire Cut girls on Friday, August 29, which was Nancy's last day.

It's good to have Kate Moore (Accts Rec.) back after a seven week medical leave. We're sure no one could have been more happier to see her than Sally Peffley, whose been part-time Sally and part-time Kate for those seven weeks.

Chris Deak has made a change from handling mail in the literature room to handling boards in the Boardroom. Good luck with your new job, Chris!

Verne and Shirley Searer and family are vacationing in Florida.

A wedding shower was given for Becky Jaqua. She and Dave Stuber (MAINTENANCE) exchanged vows on August 29 at Bonneyville Mill. Congratulations!

Thanks to Ernie Taylor and his guest, Jim Wilson, for being with us and sharing in our assembly period on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Pam Harood (LINE 1) is on loan to the Boardroom.

Steve Hamilton (PARTS) has a new white chevette.

Millard Eger is planning to spend his vacation on Mackinaw Island during the Labor Day holiday, he will be taking one of the last walks across the bridge before it closes on Labor Day.

It's just about time for Steve Voran (ENGR) to get his nose to the grindstone. Steve will be attending Goshen College. Friday will be his last day (for a while).

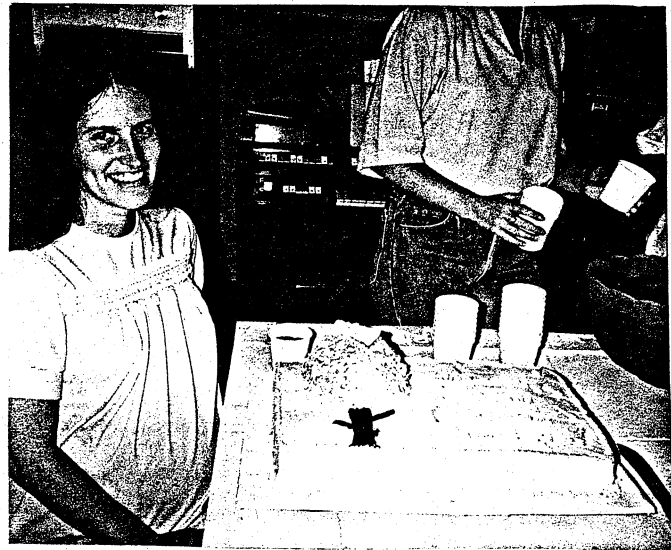
Peggy Curry (LINE 1) has become an American Toy dealer. Don't nesitate to call for information on having a party or just browsing through a catalog.

Mary Ihnken is visiting her sister in Texas for two weeks.

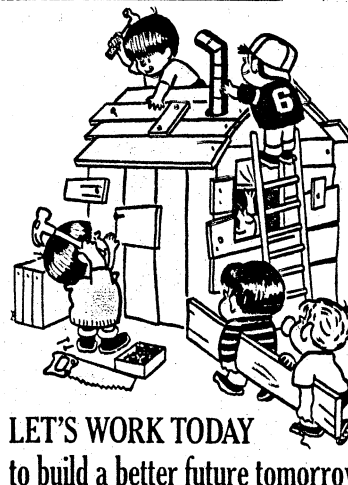
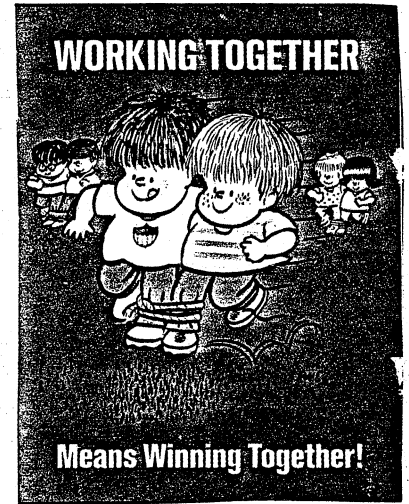
Margaret Eaton (SWITCHBOARD) will be on television again this year when she answers phones for the Labor Day Telethon. Be sure and watch channel 28 and watch even closer for the smiling face of our operator.

Larry Anders (FAB) has left CROWN for a rewarding job of Salvation Army training in Chicago.

IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYEE NEWS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH THE CROWN CRIER READERS, PLEASE ROUTE TO SALES DEPT. WE WILL NO LONGER PERSONALLY ASK FOR NEWS IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. WE WILL COUNT ON YOU TO TURN YOUR OWN NEWS IN. THANK YOU!



Nancy Brosious with her special shower cake "rock a bye baby in the tree top".



p.j.

"CROWN feels that its employees are responsible for the success and reputation of CROWN. We want our employees to feel a part of this organization and also to share in the benefit of efficient operation."

This is done through the Profit Sharing Bonus Plan. An amount equal to 5% of annual net profit of CROWN will be paid to employees. To be eligible, a person must be employed full time by April 1 of the previous year through March 31 of the current year. For further information on how the bonus is figured and distributed, read page 23 of the Policy Book.

New Employee Profile



NAME: Edward Collins

BIRTHDAY: May 8

DEPARTMENT: Fabrication

POSITION: Machinist

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Sports & science fiction

AMBITION OR GOAL FOR THE FUTURE: To live a full life.

HEARD OF CROWN THROUGH: Many different people

Milestones

September Anniversaries

Ron Harner	21 years
Arlene Bontrager	19 years
Helen Cosby	16 years
Johnnie Bryant	14 years
Dave Stuber	13 years
Don Florea	11 years
Mike Branch	10 years
Murray Young	7 years
John Ianda	7 years
Dave Troup	7 years
Bill Miller	6 years
Sally Peffley	6 years
Laura Weaver	5 years
Jane Bontrager	5 years
Rich Hooton	5 years
Linda Paris	5 years
Steve Hamilton	5 years
Steve Hisey	5 years
Craig Smith	5 years
Mark Goss	5 years
Guy Braden	5 years
Pat Fletcher	3 years
Nancy Brosius	3 years
Linda Kirkendall	3 years
Marilyn Bellows	3 years
Toni Volheim	3 years
Preskel Gayheart	2 years
Doug Durie	1 year

CORRECTION: Terry Frick celebrated 4 years at CROWN in August.

Classifieds

Solid oak antique dining table - \$400. Woman's 3-speed Columbia bicycle - \$100 Twin bed w/bookcase headboard - \$100

For further info contact Carla Lancaster at 280

WANTED: Fresh garden vegetables at reasonable prices. Interested in: green beans, corn, peas, okra, squash (yellow crooked neck), broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, bell peppers, tomatoes. Please contact Debbie Carroll 293-3055.

Anyone interested in acorn squash, white bush squash, vegetable spaghetti squash, sweet banana peppers, cabbage and possibly tomatoes, see Deb (246) or Walt Berndt (279) for more details.

FOR SALE: HONDA CX500 shaft-drive motorcycle. 12,000 miles, runs good, handles beautifully. Windshield fairing. \$1,500. See John E. Harris (night shift) or call 293-6491.

We are looking for someone to help us out on the CRIER staff, if you are looking for a challenge and enjoy people, call Julie Towns (ext. 229) or Jan Smith (ext. 219).