



### Wanted!

The committee working on the 50th anniversary reunion of the 1931 graduation class from Blessed Sacrament School is trying to locate a number of members of that group. The committee has not yet reached William Beck, John Brigham, Robert Bryan, Maurice Culhane, James Minges, Robert Murtagh, John Paulus, John Wahl, Suzanne Barrett Wessel,

Irene Gibbons Larsen, Jane Gaczewska, Frances Hussey Carey, Mae Jabut Baker, Virginia Keegan Lawrence, Ruth LeMoine, Lillian McCarthy, Clare Updaw Collins, and Doris Weidenborner Drews. Committee contacts are Margaret Moll Muchard, 473-8744; Margaret Briggs Ver Hoeven, 271-7052; Mary Kay Belisle Byrne, 637-6424; and Helen Hendricks Miller, 586-2097. The reunion will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Rund's Periwinkle Pub.

Sarah Child



All in the Family

### Creamy Days Of Yesteryear

The kids gave their father an electric ice cream maker for his birthday along with a book of superbly illustrated recipes, ice cream being his favorite dessert.

Determined to produce the same kind of results the authors did we progressed from the exotic (peanut butter fudge) through the mind-boggling (strawberry from red, ripe, juicy fruit) to the merely sublime (vanilla made with egg yolks and heavy cream).

Testing each batch as it came from the freezer over a three-day period (we didn't want the contraption to rust out from lack of use), we pronounced our efforts scrumptious, delicious, and in the case of the peanut butter fudge, obscene.

Only one of us was disappointed. I kept thinking it was going to taste like it did when I was a kid at my grandmother's. But, of course, it didn't. It has taken a lot of years to understand that the joy of a blueberry pie remembered has less to do with the flavor of the fruit and the flakiness of a crust than with the people and the circumstances that surrounded it.

Ditto the ice cream of the Forties in Conrad.

It could only be made during the coldest winter

### Smoking Clinic Scheduled

The United Cancer Council will sponsor a daytime smoking withdrawal program beginning Sept. 15.

Six sessions are planned from noon to 1 p.m. at the council office, 1441 East Ave. The program, built around group support, will cover information on the physiological effects of smoking and stress management techniques to use while trying to quit.

A \$10 registration fee is requested but those unable to pay will not be turned away. Further information is available from the council at 473-8230. Registration deadline is Sept. 11.

months since there was no refrigeration other than the springhouse.

So, when we were certain that the moisture dripping from the water tower near the Baltimore and Ohio line had frozen solid, my grandfather, father and sometimes my uncle would take a drive up the snow-drifted dirt roads with a burlap feed sack and an ax to cut the ice.

Meanwhile, back in the warm kitchen, Gram would be at the wood cook stove preparing the custard mixture that would form the base for the vanilla. I can't remember us ever having anything but vanilla, but then there seemed no need to venture beyond ambrosia. Gram would pour the mixture into the silvery metal canister, add the paddle-like dasher and insert the whole thing into the wooden tub. The men would now have returned and would be crushing the ice in the burlap bag with the flat side of the ax blade out on the back porch. After pouring rock salt and ice into the tub, they would bring it back into the warm kitchen and first one then another of the men would take turns cranking the handle.

By the end of 30 minutes or so we kids would be peskily imploring somebody to take off the top to see "if it's hard yet."

Just when it seemed we couldn't wait anymore, the top — salt brine carefully wiped away — would be taken off and the dasher lifted out.

I can never actually remember sitting down and having a dish of the ice cream. It was licking the shiny, metal, rounded blades of the dasher I recall. Kneeling on the kitchen floor, adults around us waiting for us to pronounce it "perfect," we would have the first taste — smooth, cold, sweet, delicious.

It wasn't like that this time — to our kids ice cream is a daily commodity found in the freezer — but only I knew something was missing.

### Local Record Pressed To Aid Special Camp

"Will You Play with Me?" a new song written and recorded in Rochester as a fundraiser for Camp Good Days and Special Times, has been released through McDonald's restaurants in this area, according to Gary Mervis, camp director.

The song is being promoted to raise funds for the camp and is available exclusively through McDonald's. The record sells for \$1, with the full dollar going to Camp Good Times.

Written and arranged by John LaBarbera, the song was recorded at PCI Studios, utilizing local talent.

"Thanks to McDonald's operators in the Rochester area and the people with 7-Up, we are looking forward to a very successful camping season," Mervis said. The two organizations cooperated in producing the record.

The camp is one of four in the United States for children with cancer. It is designed to meet their special needs while still providing a complete camping experience.

This year, the camp, on Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks, is in session from Aug. 22 to Aug. 30.

### Public Invited To Ordination

Four seminarians are to be ordained to the diaconate at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 29, at Sacred Heart Cathedral, and the general public is invited.

To be ordained are Robert S. Bourcy, Patrick L. Connor, Dennis R. Sewar and James E. Willsey.

The ordination will be followed by a reception in the Cathedral rectory.

### ACCOUNTED

Diocesan Catholic Charities, in a program sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Charities, expended \$8,400 through Catholic Family Center, in an overall Salvation Army program of \$34,000, to assist needy persons unable to pay the costs of home heating fuel between Jan. 19 and April 30, this year.

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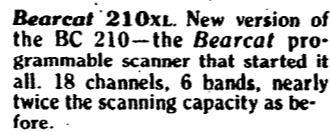
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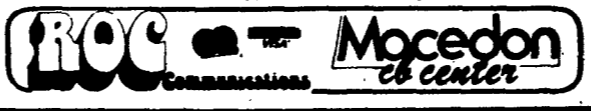


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