

Hot corn tastes the best—by far

When Bud Guest was at the peak of his career with his Sunny Side of the Street program, The Stroller dropped by one afternoon to go on the air at WJR with his weekly bowling report.

As he stuck his head into Bud's office he was welcomed with "Here's the guy we have been looking for. Here's Eddie Edgar, our Pennsylvania Dutchman, and he'll tell us how to prepare sweet corn on the cob."

With that he turned a bit and asked, "Eddie, just what is the best way to prepare sweet corn? We've been arguing about it all morning."

"The most important thing," The Stroller answered, "is that you have to steal the corn."

Little did The Stroller know that Bud had the mike open and his suggestion of thievery had gone out over the air. And what a host of complaints it brought about.

But the truth of the matter is that the finest ears of corn he ever ate were stolen and the thievery came about in an unusual way.

Back in the days when The Stroller



By W.W. EDGAR

spent his nights in the machine shops of the Bethlehem Steel Company, we often sat around at midnight with our lunch basket and yearned for something good to eat aside from sandwiches.

One night, just about this time of year, The Stroller voiced his wish for a good cob of sweet corn.

"If you are that hungry for corn, you can be satisfied in a hurry. There is a corn field just up the road a bit. Why not go up and steal it," one of his buddies suggested.

That was it, a group of us set off for the corn field and in a short time we were back with a sufficient number of

ears of corn to satisfy us. But how to prepare them?

It finally was decided to roast them by sticking them, husks and all, into the furnace, just inside the door and allow them to roast.

The corn was carefully placed just inside the furnace door. It wasn't long until we retrieved them, stripped down the husks and smothered the kernels with butter. They were the finest ears of corn The Stroller ever ate. Perhaps it was just proof of the old saying that stolen things taste better.

The nearest The Stroller ever came to that feast-of roast corn was at the

old-fashioned clam bakes held down in the Dutch country.

We'd single out one of the neighboring farms (they'd be only a mile or two from town) and then proceed to dig a large hole, fill it with logs and then cover it with a large piece of sheet steel.

On that would be foiled layers of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, fish in little net bags, chicken, then a layer of corn and on the top row would a layer of clams. This would be repeated until we had a large enough pile to feed the group.

The bake was allowed to go on for hours. And finally, when the juices from the clams, corn, fish, etc., soaked through, the bake was opened and we filled our plates with some of the best eating The Stroller ever has experienced. It beat anything that could be had in the finest restaurants, and the corn on the cob was fit to set before a king.

So, there are lots of ways to prepare corn on the cob, but The Stroller still nourishes the idea that the best he ever ate was the moonlight night the corn was stolen.

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A number of south Oakland County district judges and attorneys have requested Gov. William Milliken's consideration for appointment to the Circuit Court vacancy caused by Judge Bernard L. Kaufman's death last month.

Milliken is expected to make the appointment by mid-September.

Kaufman, who lived in West Bloomfield, had served six months of a six-year term before his death in July. He was elected last fall.

According to Joyce Braithwaite, of the governor's staff, more than two dozen attorneys and judges have asked to be considered for the post, which carries an annual salary of \$51,951. While Mrs. Braithwaite would not release any names, area candidates for the post did.

CANDIDATES FROM the south county area include Farmington (47th) District Court Judges Michael Hand and Margaret Schaeffer.

Also reportedly under consideration is Judge Jessica Cooper, of the 46th District Court in Southfield.

Judge David Brock of the 48th District Court in Bloomfield Hills has submitted his name for appointment, as has Waterford Township District Judge Robert Anderson, who lost a bid for circuit court by less than 100 votes in last fall's election.

Area attorneys who have asked to be considered include Judith Doran, of Birmingham, an unsuccessful circuit judge candidate last fall and Stuart Brickner, of West Bloomfield, a former law partner of Kaufman's.

William Spinelli, an attorney and Deputy Oakland County Executive, has also asked to be considered for the circuit court post.

Also reportedly requesting consideration were attorneys James Burdick of Southfield, a Republican who opposed U.S. Rep. William Brodhead for Congress last fall; William Ortman, of Farmington Hills; Harvey Tennen, of Franklin, a former District Court Judge in Huntington Woods and Robert Carr of Pontiac.

THOSE REQUESTING Milliken's appointment fill out a detailed State bar Association questionnaire and are interviewed by a Bar Judicial Selection Committee. That committee rates the candidates and submits what it considers the top three to the governor. Milliken, however, is not bound to the three the bar committee select for possible appointment.

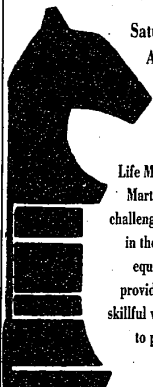
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