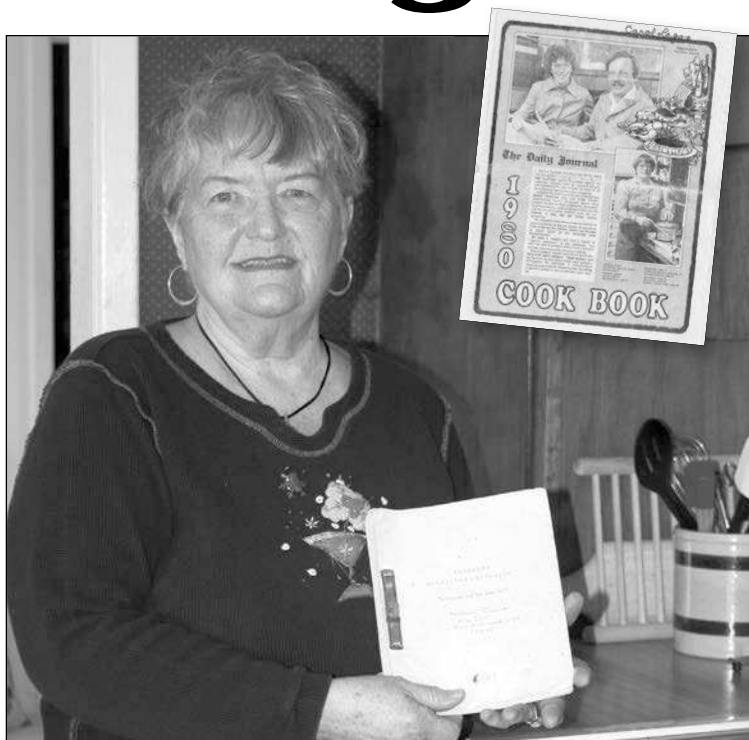


Let's Talk Food

Times change; food does not

Marcia Turenne stands at the stove in her kitchen today with the cookbook that was the inspiration for her first-place winning entry in the 1980 cookbook. The recipe came from a cookbook printed in 1960-62 of recipes from officers' wives. Their husbands were stationed at the Nike Missile Site in New Richmond, Wis., protecting the Twin Cities area. The wives chose the name "Standard Operating Procedure" or SOP for the book. Paul Turenne served in the U.S. Army Artillery Division.



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The times may have changed, but the desire for good tasting food clearly does not.

This edition, Let's Talk Food, brings readers a collection of stories about people and trends in food, and of course, recipes.

And while food is a popular theme among discussions, publications and radio and television shows now, it was also a popular topic in the past.

Found deep in a long-forgotten cabinet at The Journal some time ago are two worn and stained small booklets. One titled, "Koochiching County

Recipe Book, The Favorite Recipes of the Housewives of Our Community, 1937 Edition, Compiled by The Daily Journal for its Fourth Annual Cooking School, Under the Direction of Olga V. Hanscomb," the 1940 edition compiled by The Daily Journal for the Women's Civic League, this time under the direction of Hanscomb and Eleanor Ecklund, who it is noted inside the cover, "of our own Home Economics Department."

The forward in the '37 edition credits the guidance of contributors and Hanscomb for making "us 'good food conscious'." Proceeds from the '40 edition, says

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