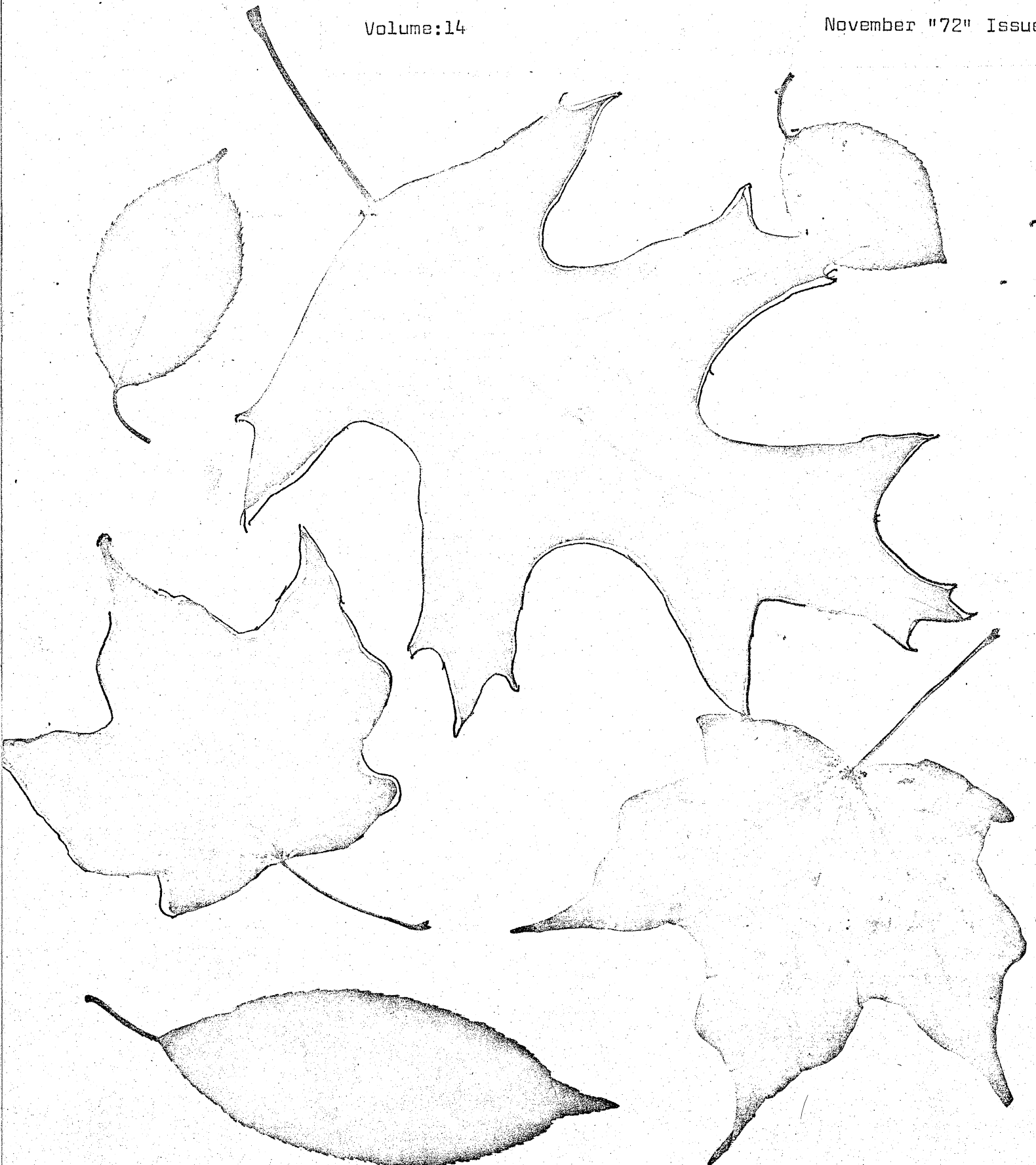


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"ATTITUDES" -----Richard McCreary

Attitude, what is it? Webster says,
"a manner showing one's disposition,
opinion, etc.

Everyone knows there are good attitudes
and bad attitudes. What causes a per-
son to have a certain type of attitude?
Have you ever had a bad attitude about
something and later reversed yourself?
Why did you reverse yourself? It was
because you became aware of more facts
or because you were in a bad mood at
the time, you may have just jumped to
a wrong conclusion.

If this lack of understanding caused
you to believe a negative thing then
the same applies to everyone. This
is why good managers try to tell their
employees what is going on so that
they will not make an unfair assump-
tion. After all the employee tends to
feel that if management doesn't want
to tell, it must be something bad.

Attitudes of the people around you
are effected everyday by you. If
your response is a positive one where
you are pointing out the good things,
they will think in a more positive
manner, but you mention that this or
that isn't as it should be then it
drains their optimism.

Companies as well as individuals
have attitude. The views expressed
toward us, the customers, and even

Attitudes cont.

Government are attitudes. We worry if
the company's attitudes aren't as we
think they should be. Sometimes an
attitude isn't expressed, it is implied.
An unfavorable attitude according to the
government would be discrimination in
hiring.

As much as we worry about what the
company wants, the company worries about
us just as much. Decisions are made every-
day on what management determines to be
our attitudes on different situations.
Because of your personal opinion, you may
be asked to work overtime and you may not.
You may be asked to help another department
or you may not. A good attitude from a
management point of view is one where
cooperation is high on the list. These
persons are very much appreciated.

It has been said that each person makes
up his own mind on what attitude he or
she wishes to convey. Suppose we decide
to have a favorable attitude to the world
in general, how do we go about it? Under-
standing is the key here, realizing that
the other person has an honest, sincere
motive and that while he may be wrong, he
is honestly wrong, helps your frame of
mind.

You should realize that while you decide
to have a good attitude, you are also
deciding to be a happy individual. When
I mentioned to one of our supervisors
that I was writing this piece, he looked
thoughtful for a minute and then said,
"One of the best things about working at
Crown is that the people have such great
attitudes!"

WE are all HOME

Plant #2 is no more!!! Already the many weary hours are becoming memories. We are still doing projects, but at a much slower rate, (the workers aren't slower, just the rate of projects.) There was a big sigh-h-h of relief when we finally dumped Engineering into their (little) cubby-hole.

HOME, SWEET, HOME!! A-a-a-h-h-h!!

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If you think you never suffer

A vocabulary lack,

Describe a spiral staircase

With your hands behind your back!!

-Jane Herald.

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STATE OF THE ART-----Dave Stuber

First off, there are seven more new employees this month.

Jean Strycker is one of the most recent ones. She is running the curve tracer in the Incoming Inspection Department.

Tim Cripe, Dan's brother, is giving a helping hand in the Stockroom for six weeks while he awaits induction into the service.

Each of the three Assembly Lines have one new employee.

On the Electronics Line is Irene Flora; the Transport Line has the help of Dave Radcliff; and the Amp Line has the helping hand of Nancy Brock.

Frank Hayes is also helping in the Stockroom.

State of the Art cont.

Dennis Carroll, who was our night watchman, has switched to our day shift and is lending a hand with the packing in John Miller's Dept.

We also lost two long time employees. The Stockroom lost Mary Myers and the Woodshop will never be the same without Walter Myers. I hope they both enjoy their well earned retirement.

Some of you have probably noticed the new wall on one side of the Set-Comp. Now all we need are the bars for the front to complete the zoo!!

Congratulations to Tom and Trudy. They are engaged to be married in the spring. They are planning on moving to one of the suburbs just off Interstate 2.

I'm not sure I have kept up with all the new cars, but I'll give you what I know. Mary Harris' taxi died, so she had to get a different one. She bought herself a tan Dodge.

Tom Szerencse got a new white Gremlin with black stripes and Blue-Jean Seats.

Opie (Jim Wordinger) bought Tom's "Judge". (Anybody want to buy a Ford Van?)

I'm not sure when Mary Ellen Wade got her new car, but I noticed she gave up on her Rambler and bought a Dodge.

Tom Brock got a new Chevy before the last issue, but I forgot it last month, so here it is now, Sorry, Tom.

I had hoped to put my new car on the list, too, but it didn't come yet, so I'll wait. Verne was so concerned about us getting rolls when he was going to be off for a day, that he called Mr. Dodge to leave a message for Mike to pick up some rolls.

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State of the Art cont.

But----what Verne didn't know was that Mike's dad lives in Detroit! I've heard of wiring flowers, but never doughnuts!!!

Oh yeh, congrats to Mike Dodge. Mike now runs the Shipping Dept.. It was made official Oct. 27. Mike Weldy showed up ready for work on Oct. 26 after a stay in the hospital. He is helping in the Incoming Inspection. Welcome back, Mike.

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More New Employees

There are so many new employees in the office this reporter has had a hard time keeping up with them. I'll give it the ol college try, but hope I didn't forget anyone.

After the Engineers moved and the dust settled back down, I found Engineering has a new employee, Ray Stevens. His desk is right under the hot air return---is that a hint? In the accounting office helping Mrs. Moore is a new, old employee Jeanette Lindahl.

Moving into the Sales Department, which is finally getting organized, is where most of the new help is. The new Salesman who you all see at the coffee every morning is Ken Woodcox. He'll be trying to help Jim Beattie out.

We have two new secretaries in Sales, Sharon Johnson, sister-in-law to Mike Murdick, (poor girl)! and Anita Collier. They are both doing typing and helping us get caught up, believe it or not.

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New Employees cont.

We also have a new Switchboard Operator, Della Yeomans, who will be keeping the phone lines hot!!

Guess that's all for this time. We want to welcome all of you to the CROWN family!!

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MARMADUKE



"From Now on, Don't Bring Me My Slippers!"

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YA GOTTA CONTRIBUTE!

Do you have something that you would like to see in the Crown Crier. Please send it to Mac. I don't promise to use it, but most likely I will...

Gerald Stanley has helped us with some problems. Next month he will give us the answers...I hope!!

1. John and His Dog

One summer's day John left his school in the country to walk home. He had three miles to go and he passed through the playground gate at exactly half past four. At the same moment his dog left home to meet him. The boy walked at a steady rate of three miles per hour; not so the dog, which raced at an average of 8 miles per hour. The dog met John and then ran back home, returned and met his young master and ran back home again. This went on

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John and His Dog cont.

until John reached home. How many miles did the dog run?

2. The Bus Number

One morning I carelessly left my umbrella in a local bus and did not miss it until next day. On notifying the lost-property office I was asked if I could by any chance remember the number of the bus. I couldn't, but I could remember being amused by the fact that the number was a perfect square and that if the number plate had been turned upside down, the number thus obtained would also have been a square. "That's sufficient," said the clerk with a smile, "We have 500 buses all told, so the number of your bus must have been....."

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TAX EFFICIENCY-----Richard McCreary

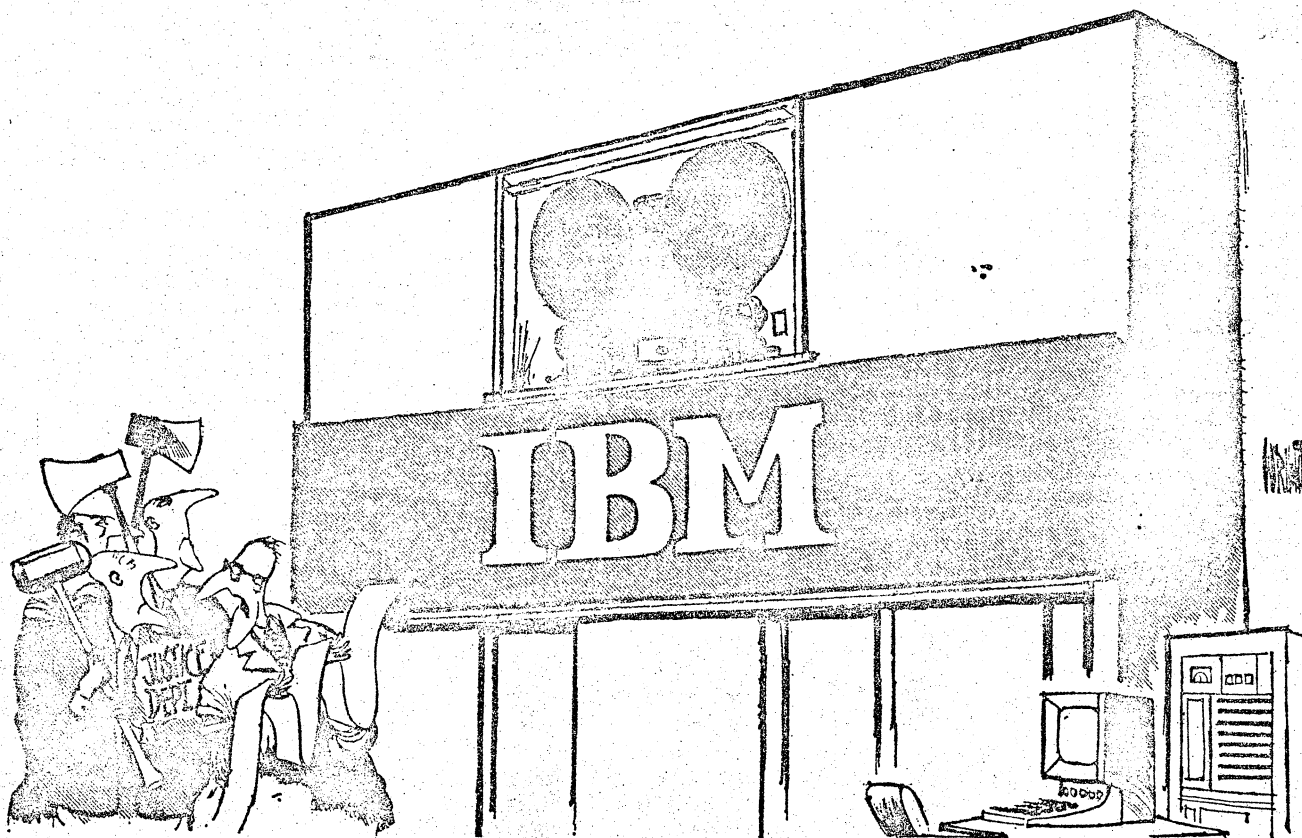
Has it ever occurred to you why we get such high taxes? Of course we all feel sometimes that the politicians are blowing our hard-earned dollars on worthless projects. There are times though, that they cost us large sums of money by not getting public projects done sooner.

If one assumes that his leisure time is worth money to him then the Goshen to Elkhart road (U.S. 33) is one such expensive project. The fact that most of us will turn down overtime at premium rates to be with our families.

They have finally started making U.S. 33 a four lane highway. I believe in 1929 it was first realized two lanes were not enough and it was made into three lanes. Of course when three lane highways were outlawed it reverted back to two lanes.

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This is why Glen and Ken lock the computer room door!!!!



"It says one step farther and you will be folded, spindled, and mutilated!"

Tax Efficiency cont.

I recently read in the Goshen News that 20 thousand vehicles use the seven mile stretch of highway between Goshen and Elkhart daily. I heard on the radio also that another four lane highway was being built at about \$750,000 per mile. If we assume that each one of those vehicles holds one person whose time is valued at \$3.00/hour then we can calculate the cost of only two lanes compared to four lanes. We need one more fact yet, and that is the difference in average speed with 2 lanes compared to four lanes. These speed changes would become greater as road conditions such as rain, snow, etc. For my calculations I assume 10 miles/hour difference.

$$X = \frac{MNB}{A}$$

Where

X= total cost of daily lost time

M= Cost of lost time \$/hour

N= Number of individuals involved

B=Average speed Difference due to different # of lanes

A= Given distance in miles

$$\therefore X = (\$3.00/\text{hr.})(20,000)(10) = \$85,710/\text{day}$$

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The costs are greatest on working days, therefore 250 working days/year

$$250 \times \$85,710 = \$21,427,500$$

If it costs 3/4 of a million for one mile of road, then for seven miles

$7 \times 3/4 = \$5.25$ million to build this one leg of the road.

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In other words these additional lanes will pay for themselves in about 34 months! How much would have been saved if we had built the road years ago???? How come our taxes are so low????????????????

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CAN YOU TACKLE THESE TWISTERS?

The sixth sheik's sixth sheep's sick.

Six thin thistle sticks.

Five French friars fanning a fainted flea.

Can you imagine an imaginary menagerie manager imagining managing an imaginary menagerie?

Does this shop stock short socks with spots?

Pure food for four pure mules.

The skunk sat on a stump and thunk the stump stunk. But the stump thunk the skunk stunk.

'Lisbeth lisps lengthy lessons.

The seething sea ceaseth seething.

Three tree twigs.

She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fish sauce shop welcoming him in.

What has 8 wheels, 4 legs, and goes around in a big circle?

Answer: Wayne Berger & Randy Lehr roller skating on the empty old Plant #2 Warehouse Floor!

It was just too tempting: 1/2 of a warehouse with a smooth, cement floor all vacant and ready for roller skating, so at 12:25 on October 5th, Wayne and Randy performed for the remaining crew at lunch hour. Wayne did some great tricks (the old boy's really co-ordinated!) and Randy remained in an upright position, which was really great for Randy. Max took pictures, the rest of us oooooed and ahhhed and Randy and Wayne skated off their excess calories.

A SURE WAY TO A HAPPY DAY

by Helen Steiner Rice

HAPPINESS is something we create in our mind,
It's not something you search for and so seldom find-
It's just waking up and beginning the day
By counting our blessings and kneeling to pray-
It's giving up thoughts that breed discontent
And accepting what comes as a "gift heaven-sent" -
It's giving up wishing for things we have not
And making the best of whatever we've got-
It's knowing that life is determined for us,
And pursuing our tasks without fret, fume or fuss,
For it's by completing what God gives us to do
That we find real contentment and happiness, too.

A few words about Corky Loken, who is presently with his wife in Liberia, Africa. He writes that he is doing very well in the mission field and that time is going by very quickly.

Most of the students there work to pay their way and some get little sleep.

They are entering a "dry season" right now which should help their moisture problem. Corky said that they board up rooms in their home right now to keep the moisture out. They reside right on the ocean, which I'm sure contributes to the condition.

Everyone enjoyed your letter, Corky, and we are with you and your wife in our thoughts. Write again!!

Quote: "How you use today, depends on how tomorrow uses you."

WALDA'S SISTER'S APPLE SLAW

(A recipe no Thanksgiving Dinner should be without!)

3 Cups shredded cabbage
1 Cup diced, unpared apple
1/4 Cup broken nutmeats
1/2 Cup raisins or chopped dates
1/2 cup mayonaise
3/4 tsp. salt

Dash pepper
Dash Paprika
1/2 tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tblsp. milk

Combine cabbage, apples, nuts and raisins, refrigerate. Combine remaining ingredients; chill. At serving time, pour dressing over slaw, toss gently. Yields six servings.

P.S. I ate three servings, so good.