

Cheese favorites

(Continued from Page C6)

CHEESE-STEAK CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 pound round steak
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 packet onion soup
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 packet onion soup
- 4 ounce can mushrooms
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 4 ounces Swiss cheese

Cut meat into 1/2 inch strips. Place meat in 8 inch baking dish. Sprinkle flour, salt and pepper. Mix and coat meat. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir in onion soup, mushrooms and water. Cover and bake 1 1/2 hours. Set oven at 450 degrees. Pour 1/2 cup buttermilk over top and 1 layer of Swiss cheese. Drop biscuits on top. Sprinkle remaining cheese that's been shredded on top. Bake 15-18 minutes more.

Barbara Russell, Pine Bush, NY

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On being a farm wife - And other hazards

Joyce Bupp

Mom, I don't feel too good."

"Do I have to go to school today?"

And how often has that lament echoed through your house during the early-morning muddle of getting the family off for another day?

Call it whatever you like the "bug", the "flu," a "virus" or just your plain old garden-variety common cold or upset tummy. Any one, or any combination, of the "midwinter malaise" symptoms is a legitimate excuse for a youngster to claim a sick day occasionally.

I'm firmly convinced that to a school-age child, an occasional sick day - at least when he's not feeling too miserable - is a necessary and vital security blanket in which a youngster can wrap himself, enveloped in the cozy warmth of undivided parental concern.

At our house, a sick day represents lolling around from breakfast to bedtime in pajamas and robe, stretched

out on the couch with an appropriately pale face, and snuggling down in the patchwork blanket or the soft afghan of crazy colors.

Then the pleas begin.

"Mom, I'll take a cup of tea now."

"Mom, can you get me the TV magazine?"

"Mom, can you find me a pencil?"

"Mom, can I have a glass of juice?"

"Mom, do you have time to play a game?"

"Mom, come and look at Tigger and Fuzzface" (These two spoiled housecats delight in curling under the blanket with any patient claiming the sofa.)

Etc., and so forth it goes, unless Mom takes cover at the barn or hides between the washer and dryer downstairs in the basement and folds laundry.

You can safely guess at how much work ole' Mom gets accomplished on one of these days.

After a recent seige with assorted "bugs," I searched through my wife-mother

contract, scanning the fine print with a magnifying glass.

Sure enough, there it was: "Care of temporarily ailing children and husbands is to be rendered uncomplainingly upon demand."

At the bottom of the contract was a footnote: "Wife-mothers are prohibited from taking ill. Claims to sick-time care shall be disregarded."

We knew that all along, didn't we?



Tuesday, February 3
Lancaster Society 27 meets with hostess Mimi Miller for a work night

Wednesday, February 4
York Society 1 meets with Amy Miller for reading of by-laws.

Thursday, February 5
Lancaster 17 meets with Ruth Graver, hostess, to hear a talk by a doctor on heart problems

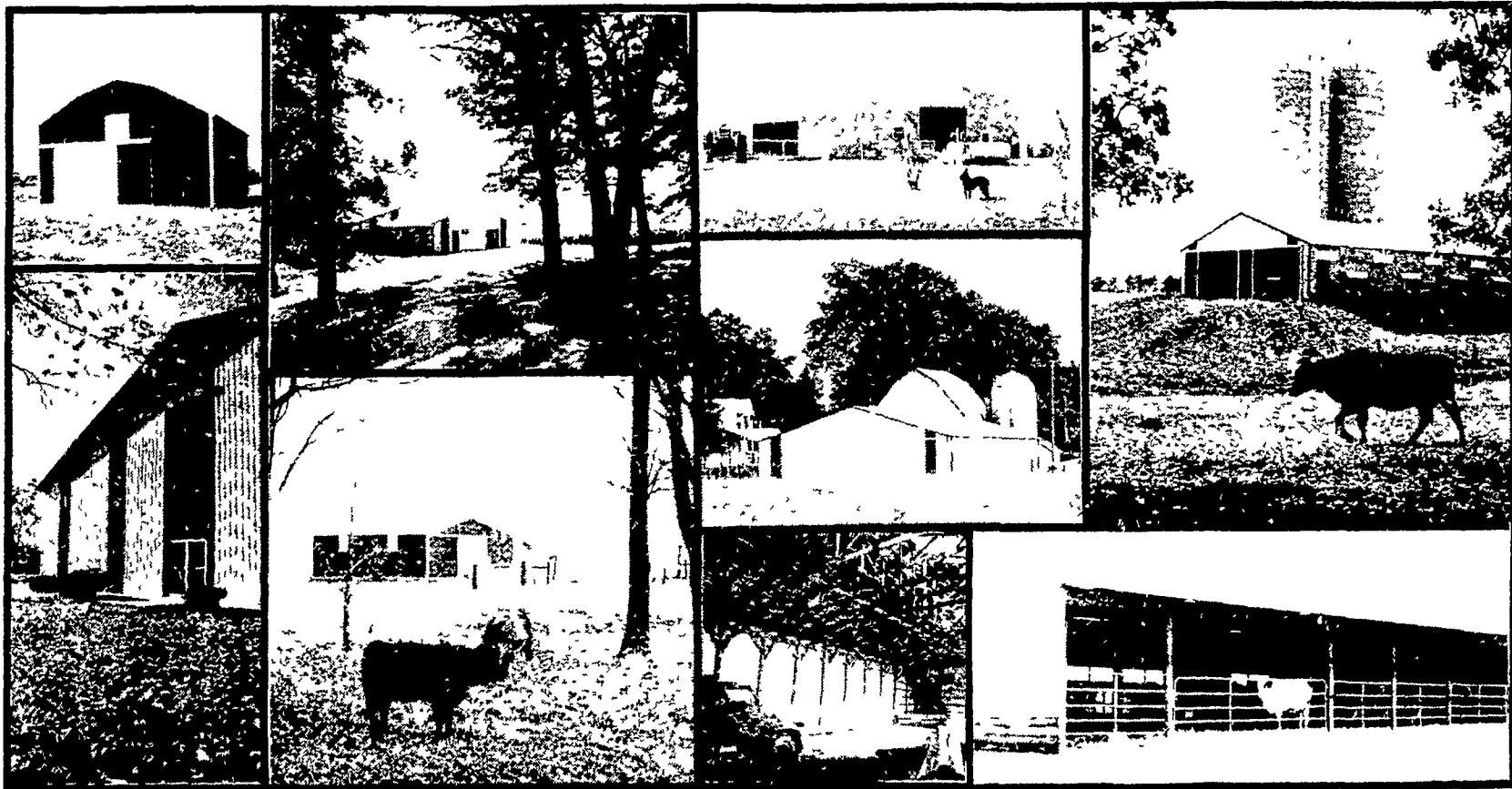
Saturday, February 7
Lancaster Society 6 meets at the home of Mrs. Martin Spangler to hear brief reports of the state convention and talk by Norma Steinhart

Lancaster Society 1 meets for an evening of crafts with Mary Alice Fyock.



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