

Mrs. Franklin Reck
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1985

"Two" Make 1st Team All-State



Manchester was one of only two schools to place more than one player on the AP All-State Class C Football Team. Senior Tom Lockridge was selected as first team end for the second year in a row, thus becoming the 2nd standout to make it two consecutive years.

Team was joined on the All-State Team by senior quarterback Pat Ridenour. Pat was selected first team over several other fine class C quarterbacks. Tailback Mike Agin was an All-State Honorable mention pick. Congratulations to these fellows for an outstanding accomplishment.

Hit Or Miss

by Farley
New techniques in genetic engineering are rapidly changing the farmer's most far-fetched fantasy-growing grain that fertilizes itself-into reality an international authority has reported.

"I do not see any theoretical reasons why it cannot be accomplished," Dr. Frederick Ausubel, professor of genetics at Harvard University, said. "It is simply an extremely complex engineering job, which if left to nature alone, might take a few million more years."

Man, in contrast, may need only 10 more years to begin seeing results, he added.

Dr. Ausubel discussed progress in developing new cereal crops that "fix" or extract their own nitrogen from the air at the 188th national meeting of the American Chemical Society, being held here. During the last several years, he and his associates have discovered 17 genes that control nitrogen fixation in bacteria. That is the process by which nitrogen in the atmosphere is reduced to ammonia, which can be used in plant growth.

Modern agriculture, he said, has made mankind increasingly dependent on synthetic sources of nitrogen fertilizer. Virtually all the increases in grain production during the last 40 years have resulted from development of new

plant varieties that release heavy applications of nitrogen. About 35 per cent of the world population is absolutely dependent on fertilizer for food production. And demand for synthetic fertilizer is expected to quadruple - to 200 million metric tons annually - during the next 16 years.

Yet nitrogen fertilizer is produced from natural gas in factories that cost more than \$150 million each. And costs of natural gas are expected to rise steeply as supplies tighten in coming years.

Dr. Ausubel said genetically programming food plants to fix their own nitrogen from the atmosphere is one of only a few lasting solutions to future fertilizer shortages.

He expressed optimism that during the next 20 years scientists will develop new cereal varieties that give high yields at lower levels of fertilization, and fix at least some of their own nitrogen directly from the atmosphere.

Researchers are pursuing three different approaches. Two involve genetically engineering a closer relationship between nitrogen-fixing soil bacteria and the roots of cereal crops. As a result, nitrogen-fixing soil bacteria would contribute substantial portions of the plant's nitrogen requirements.

The third involves transfer of

continued on page 12

Manchester Area Chamber Of Commerce

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly general membership luncheon meeting on Wednesday, January 9, 1985, at the Old Mill on Main Street at 12:00 noon.

This month's program will include our village administrator, Bill Zsenyuk, who will address the Chamber on the needs of the Manchester community. The four working divisions will then begin establishing objectives and projects for the year. A community information brochure is presently being prepared.

The officers of the Chamber Board of Directors elected in November include President, Susan Hamilton; Vice-President, Judy Fahy; Secretary, Lucille Bruner; Treasurer, David Little.

The Directors are Emery Jonas (Business Relations and Development); Sam

VanBogelen (Community Betterment); and Jack Zaborowski (Legislative Action).

At the present time over 60 businesses and individuals have become Chamber charter members. Anyone joining in the first year (until September 1985) will be considered a charter member. For further information concerning the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce contact Susan Hamilton at 425-5365.

it's Campbell Soup Time Again

Manchester Middle School is collecting labels to be exchanged for audio-visual equipment. The collection period ends on February 24. Please save labels from all Campbell's Soups, "V-8" juices, Swanson Canned and Frozen Foods, all Franco-American products and Recipe Dog Food. You may send the labels to any Manchester school to be sent to the Middle School, or give them to any Middle School student or deposit them at the local IGA. Thanks for helping us again.

Manchester Village Council

TENTATIVE AGENDA
January 7, 1985
7:00 P.M.

- Pledge
- Reading and Approval of Minutes
- Citizen Participation
- a) Rural Housing - Peter Sarkesian Committee Reports:
- a) Budget
- b) Ordinance
- c) Parks
- d) Planning
- e) Police
- f) Public Works
- Unfinished Business
- New Business
- Adjourn

Michigan On Its Muscle

Manchester Enterprise
July 18, 1901

Following is The Way The Detroit Tribune Reports The Doings Of A Former Manchester Boy.

Rev. E. B. Sutton, a former Michigan pastor, was struck by the application of the words of the old hymn:

Must I be carried to the skies
While others fight to win
The prize
And sail through stormy seas?

And he concluded that he ought not. He was a prohibitionist, and in the course of his observations saw that it was

Cocaine all the morning;
Hot Scotch all the night;
Green and yellow serpents
And then a course at
Dwight.

and he started out with the same motto against whiskey held by Zach Chandler, concerning secession: "This thing will never

be settled with out a little blood letting." He went to Seattle, Wash., and began settling it there, but was hit from behind by a saloon keeper and nearly killed. When he got well he continued on in his spectacular and flamboyant career, mauling the head of the snake whenever he could get a crack at it. His latest exploit worthy of publication occurred at Vacaville, Cal., where he was holding prohibition test meetings. It appears that some of the sons of Bacchus, who had not been converted by Rev. Sutton, infested the locality, and with ribaldry and drunken debauch attempted to break up the meeting. The deputy city marshal took a hand in it, but was grabbed by a big fellow who tried to hold him while another made a desperate effort to blast out the brains of the scoundrel. Just as the paper slipped into the scrimmage, and saved the officer's life by getting his thumb under the hammer of the revolver as the trigger was sprung. The minister captured the gun, and then tried Solomon's receipt for soothing down a row: "A soft answer turneth away wrath." It didn't

continued on page 12

Five Generations



FIVE GENERATIONS - - Pictured above are five generations of the Everett Stockwell family. They are (seated, from left) great-great grandfather Everett Stockwell, Manchester, and Grandpa Chas. Angelo, Indiana, holding her infant son, Daniel Lynn; (standing) great-grandfather Melvin Stockwell, Detroit, and grandfather Lynn Stockwell, Hudson.

Letter To The Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

Back to the tree situation on Austin Road, if the tree has stood for 300 years and hasn't been involved in an accident, what makes you think it will start tomorrow?

Did you ever look at some of the trees on Schleweiss Road, for instance, in front of and near Connie Schills, they aren't pee wees either. Then try to drive down that road and Bownes Road with the roads in the condition they are and try to miss the holes in the road, the trees close to the road, keep your car together and meet another car or school bus.

My husband was involved in an accident on Schleweiss Road because of the road being so narrow and unable to see an oncoming car who was trying to stay away from rubbing the bank on the side and miss some of the protruding stones.

There are other places, namely in front of Mary Kirks and try to meet a car or school bus especially in winter when snow plows make one track. (I pray alot.)

Why not spend proposed money for tree removal to cut down that area - scrape dirt into the lower part and the hill in front of L. Gauss' home to fill in below to the south and cut down the hill in front of Frank Kuhn's house and use dirt to fill bad corner to the south as it is almost impossible to go around the corner if it is at all slippery, even at 5 mile per hour with wash board road under. Better yet, try to get up that hill if slippery, you can't make it and have to back down to that nice drop off on either side of corner. Think what the school bus faces with your children on it.

O.K. you say, go the other way Bownes Road - try to keep the car in the road if you can and meet a car in front of Pearson's home and miss the mail box. Why can't that be graded down to east or west - use dirt to fill holes and water holes in front of Kempner's

or Mrs. Van Ettens.

We have lived where we are for more than 20 years and how many loads of gravel have we had in that time and why is Ann Arbor any better than we are?

Just come out some nite and count the cars that travel our roads and school buses from Manchester and Clinton. No wonder taxes are upped and garages and car dealers making good trying to keep our cars in one piece.

Granted I've called many times and asked for a scrape job or gravel and have been fortunate enough to get a scraper to come out but right behind the scraper comes a few cars and we're right back where we were even the same day. Is Grossman Road any better than we are??

They say the squeaking wheel gets the grease so I'm not only squeaking, I'm Hoiering and I can't understand why more of the folks in this area don't back me up.

So how about switching from Ann Arbor area to this way with gravel, let that tree stand and spend that money on the roads?

Thank you,

Margaret Ekin
Bownes Road, Manchester

Wrestling Report

This past December 20th, the Manchester wrestling team finally broke loose. Jonesville and Whitmore Lake were in town to do battle. They went home unsatisfied. The fans got their monies worth seeing 23 individual matches and an end to a three year losing streak.

The Dutch began their endeavor taking on the Trojans of Whitmore Lake. Unfortunately Whitmore found themselves in the same situation the Dutch were in last year having only six wrestlers to field. Manchester

won four of the six matches including: B.J. Lee, 105, 12-1 decision, Dan Platt, 138, pinning in 3:01, Darrell Weston, 145, 6-4 decision, Matt Mazurek, HWT, pinning in :43. When the first of two matches was complete, the Dutch found themselves with a 55-12 victory.

The second match involving the Jonesville Comets and the Dutch, ended up in another victory for the home team. A 45-30 score was on the board after the smoke cleared. B.J. Lee won his second of the night with a pin in 4:47. Bud Ball, 112, wrestled well pinning his opponent in 4:25. Rick Shear, 119, won on a 13-7 decision. Co-Captain Van Talcott was on the mat a short time pinning his man in :15 seconds. Co-Captain Steve Vleck ended his match in 2:59. Matt Mazurek won his second of the night pinning in :38 seconds. Mark Fenelon, a freshman, also won with a pin in 5:30.

The Dutch are now 2-2 and looking to January 10, when they travel to Grass Lake to take on last years Class D State Champions. On January 12, they will travel to the nearby Clinton Invitational.

The team wishes to thank the student body and members of the community for your support during the first part of the season. It is a great morale booster to have so many in the stands cheering on their efforts.



Most wild bears hibernate from two to six months even in warm climates where food is plentiful.

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Wednesday 7 P.M.

Manchester
Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 7:00 P.M.

Manchester
American Legion
203 South Adrian St.
Saturday 7 P.M.

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-400
Phone 428-8173

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DEADLINES:
All Display Advertising AND Pictures (Black and White Only) Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Every Monday For Same Week Publication.
All Classified Advertising And News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

College Financial Aid Meeting Set

For parents of seniors or college students it is once again time to begin thinking about filling out financial aid forms for college. This can be a very complex and time-consuming process. To help parents with these forms a workshop will be held in the high school study auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 9, 1985.

All aspects of the financial aid process will be explained including the few significant changes from last year. A film strip will be presented which will show the different types of financial aid. The financial aid forms will be given out as well other written information. There will also be a discussion on guaranteed student loans and other types of loans. This meeting is open to both parents and students.

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, January 7, Chicken Patty/Bun, French Fries, Dill Pickle, Pear Half, Milk.

Tuesday, January 8, Homemade Italian Spaghetti, Buttered Green Beans, Warm French Bread w/ Butter, Applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, January 9, Fish Sandwich, Hash Brown Potato Patty, Coleslaw, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk.

Thursday, January 10, Macaroni & Cheese, Ham Patty, Broccoli Spear, Dinner Roll & Butter, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.

Friday, January 11, Fruit Punch, Taco's & Sauce, Lettuce & Tomato, Cheese, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

Sell It Thru The Want Ads

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING, JANUARY 7, 1985, will be held at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb, at 7:00 P.M.

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Clerk

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High School Welcomes Klager To The Parthenon



High School students setting up the display panels.

In addition to high school and middle school classes and families stopping by after the high school music concert, Klager students also came up to the high school media center to see the Parthenon exhibit.

Two fourth grade classes and the 3-4 team room watched the slide-tape introduction prepared by Ms. Hauke and toured the exhibit with the help of Mrs. Charlene Goodell and Mrs.

Carolyn Sauter, who had volunteered to be adult tour guides. Mrs. Trout taught the students about geometry using paper folding in the art room.

Judging from their questions, the comments in the guest book and the wonderful drawings on their thank you cards, the elementary students enjoyed and learned from their hour spent in the museum.



Mrs. Trout adds string to the paper folding projects to create Christmas ornaments.



Mrs. Sauter and Mrs. Goodell take group tours through the exhibit telling students the story of the Parthenon's fascinating history.

Winter And Pets - The Mix Can Be Deadly!!!

Winter is here and with it the Cold weather! The winter of 1985 will undoubtedly be as cold as previous Michigan winters. So when you think about winterizing your car or adding insulation on your home, please also think about your pets' special winter care needs.

Dogs and cats that are outside for even a few hours each day during the cold months need up to 50% more food than during the summer. Keeping warm requires extra energy. Dog houses can be made warmer by putting them on cinder blocks to get them off the ground, putting a thick layer of straw inside, and hanging a piece of plastic or blanket over the door. Also, make sure your dog knows or is shown how to get into and out of the doghouse after you put plastic or the blanket over the door.

The sweet taste of antifreeze attracts animals but the chemical can be deadly. Check your car hoses for leaks. Carefully use a funnel when adding antifreeze, and mop up spills. If an accident does occur be sure to get your pet to a veterinarian, or to our county Animal Emergency Clinic, immediately.

Chemicals that melt snow and ice can also harm pets. After your pet's walk, wipe off your pet's feet and underside with a damp towel.

Many cats are injured because they sleep under the hoods of cars looking for warmth. When the owner starts the car the cat is caught in the fan belt and is severely injured. Prevention is easy. Just give a loud knock on your car hood before you start your engine.

Indoor warmth can dry out a pet's coat and skin. Vegetable oil can be added to your pet's food - one teaspoon for every thirty pounds.

American Legion Auxiliary

There will be an American Legion Auxiliary Meeting at the legion home on January 9, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.

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\$MONEY MANagements

You May Want To Give Away Some Assets To Pay Less Tax

A rhinestone evening gown worn by a famous singer recently fetched several hundred dollars at an auction benefiting the Association for the Blind. The donor of the gown earned the satisfaction of giving to charity—a substantial tax deduction.

People give to charity to help others, but that does not erase the tax benefits of charitable giving. As the end of the year approaches and you look for ways to reduce your tax bill, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you consider charitable donations.

Last year, \$53 billion was given to charity by private donors. An additional \$10 billion was donated by foundations, special bequests and corporations. Even the federal government becomes involved; taxpayers, to reduce the federal budget deficit, make charitable donations to Uncle Sam.

Even if you do not itemize deductions, you can still write off up to \$75 of charitable contributions in 1984. That is an increase from last year. To qualify for the maximum \$75 deduction, you must donate \$300. If you give \$100 to charity, then \$25 (25 percent of the \$100 contribution) can be deducted. Last year, 23 million users of the short form took advantage of this provision.

By itemizing deductions, you may get a bigger tax break. In the 50 percent tax bracket, for example, each dollar given to charity lowers your tax bill 50 cents. Remember, not every organization that is non-profit is entitled to designate contributions as tax-deductible. Ask if your contribution would be tax-deductible; you can confirm their statement by referring to the IRS

list of 325,000 qualified organizations.

Instead of cash, consider donating an appreciated asset—a painting or shares of stock. If you give an asset, you won't pay a capital gains tax on the increased value and the charity receives the full value, CPAs say. Here's an example of how this works: You bought 100 shares of ABC Widgets for \$6,000. It is now worth \$10,000. If sold, the widgets create a \$4,000 long-term capital gain subject to a tax on \$1,600 (40 percent of \$4,000) of the gain. However, by donating your shares of ABC Widgets to charity, you are entitled to a \$10,000 tax deduction. Furthermore, you are exempt from any tax on the sale of the stock. And the charity gets the entire \$10,000.

Some people find it advantageous to donate their home or vacation property to charity. Under certain conditions, you can make such a munificent gift to a charitable organization, and continue to live there for the rest of your life (and your spouse's lifetime). Meanwhile, you can take a tax deduction for donating the property, based on an actuarial estimate of your longevity and a valuation of the property.

Clothing or furniture can bring a tax break, too. Write off the fair market value when you give such items to charity. Your Salvation Army or Goodwill chapter may even give you a written appraisal for property. If they do not, you may estimate the value of the goods yourself and deduct that amount on your tax return. If the deduction exceeds \$200, you'll need a receipt. Estimate the value of property by comparing it to items offered in nearby shops.

The U.S. Bureau of the Public Debt will accept donations of

securities, cash or even personal property that allow you to claim a tax deduction. Make checks payable to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Document Control and Distribution Section, 900 18th Street, S.W., Washington, DC 20539.

Applications For Low-Income Fuel-Bill Assistance

Applications for the low-income fuel-bill assistance will be taken by the Washtenaw County Community Services Agency (CSA) starting Wednesday, January 2, 1985.

Intake will also be done at the following agencies:

- Manchester Family Services at 665 W. Main St., in Manchester. Call 428-8852 for an appointment.
- Neighborhood Senior Services at 809 Taylor in Ann Arbor. Call 662-4862 for an appointment.
- Saline Social Services at 131 Michigan Ave. Call 429-4570 for an appointment.

All other residents contact the intake site closest to your location. To be eligible for assistance, applicants must present proof of income, which must not exceed the following guidelines:

One person household - \$6,225 per year, two person household - \$8,400 per year, three person household - \$10,575 per year, four person household - \$12,750 per year, five person household - \$14,925 per year, six person household - \$17,100 per year. The limit increases by \$2,175 for each additional family member.

Applicants must also present their most recent fuel bills when applying. The amount of assistance varies from \$50 to \$200, depending on income and amount of the heating bill. Payments are made directly to the gas company, fuel oil dealer or electric company. CSA makes the necessary arrangements to delay threatened shut-offs of gas or electricity. This also includes participating oil companies.

Applicants who receive public assistance must contact their nearest D.S.S. (Department of Social Services) office.

Cancer Support Group Series To Be Offered At Saline

A group of four lectures will be presented in the next series of meetings to be held by the Cancer Support Group at Saline Community Hospital.

The sessions are open to those with cancer, their families, friends and other interested parties.

There is no charge for the programs which are held for the purpose of providing emotional support and educational opportunities. Each meeting of the series will feature a presentation by a health care professional and a question and answer period will be conducted.

The sessions will be held on four consecutive Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 101 of Saline Community Hospital.

The topics to be discussed in this series and the meeting dates:

- "Faith and Laughter for Healing", January 7, 1985.
- "Chemotherapy-Past and Future", January 14, 1985.
- "Going To The Edge: Working With Cancer Patients", January 21, 1985.
- "Nutrition for the Cancer Patient", Monday, January 28, 1985.

Winner Of Muscular Dystrophy Contest

The winner of the Muscular Dystrophy Christmas Panda Bear was Lisa Arnett of Manchester. A total of \$200.00 was realized. \$200.00 was also received from the Christmas Tree sale at McGlynn's Pub and Grub and Baker's Dozen.




The rare Kirtland's warbler, so animated with its liquid, bubbling song and bobbing tail, is unique to Michigan. Each spring and summer, it nests exclusively in northeastern Lower Michigan, taking up "home" in young stands of jackpine. The world's population of this tiny, yellow-breasted songbird, entirely dependent upon nesting success in Michigan, is estimated at only about 200 nesting pairs. Under a joint recovery plan, state and federal workers hope to save this endangered "Bird of Michigan" by raising its nesting numbers to 1,000 pairs through stepped-up management measures. Vital to these efforts are donations to the Nongame Wildlife Fund.

free meeting room at the Washtenaw County Service Center, 4183 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. (entrance off Hogback Road)

Microwave Cooking Demonstration

If Santa left a microwave in your kitchen for Christmas you know cooking with microwaves can be exciting and rewarding, once the techniques are mastered. But in the interim, it can be frustrating.

To help you on your way, Helen Fairman, Washtenaw County Extension Home Economist will demonstrate the basic concepts of microwave cooking Thursday, January 10, 1985, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. and again from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Extension's barrier



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obituaries

William D. Brown
626 N. Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan

Age 67, died December 24, 1984, at his home following a long illness.

He was born October 22, 1917, in Dexter Township, the son of William and Julia Fewless Brown. On November 25, 1939, he married Edna Stone. She survives.

Bill formerly owned Bill Brown's Super Service and was retired from Village Motors in Chelsea.

He is survived in addition to his wife by eight children; William F. Brown of Brooklyn, Beverly Dettling of Manchester, Robert L. Brown of Grass Lake, Mary Jane Brown of Manchester, Barbara Gaddis of Chelsea, Thomas E. Brown of Chelsea, Shirley Harrison of Sheridan, Indiana, and John E. Brown of Grass Lake, 15 grandchildren, 1 brother Perry E. Brown of Ann Arbor, 2 sisters Mary Prinz of Gregory, and Nina McDaniels of Chelsea, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother Cecil and a sister Lucille Saunders.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 27, 1984, at 2:00 p.m. from Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, with Rev. Dr. David W. Truran officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Care or First United Methodist Church.

Gerald Bower
20585 Logan Road
Manchester, Michigan

Age 59 years, died Monday, December 24, 1984, at the Chelsea Community Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born May 15, 1925, in Detroit, the son of Stanley and Josephine Slezak Bower.

He was married to Shirley Thurman on June 17, 1950. She preceded him in death on December 4, 1981.

Mr. Bower had been a long time employee of the Double A Products Company of Manchester.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Susan and James Kruse of Manchester, three granddaughters, a sister, Mrs. Elsa McGregor of Warren, several nieces and nephews and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Donna Thurman of Napoleon. He was preceded in death by three sons, Stanley in 1956, Ralph in 1981, and Mark in 1984.

Funeral services were held Friday, December 28, 1984, at 1:00 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Kenyon Edwards officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Icie Mae Price
Charlotte, North Carolina
Saline, Michigan

Age 81 years, died Tuesday, December 18, 1984, at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

She was born in West Virginia, January 10, 1903, the daughter of

Michigan Veterinary Clinic

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Thursday 9-12 Noon

Student Designs Christmas Card



toys. The children sleep under the Christmas tree with the magical dreams that only they can see.

Unfortunately the Cartier family is moving to Omaha, Nebraska. Michelle will finish up her senior year at Central High School. Tentative college plans include the University of Nebraska at Lincoln with a major in German. Viel Glueck, Michelle! Wir werden dich vermissen!

Senior Citizens News

SENIOR CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 1, 1985 - Senior Citizen Office Closed.

Wednesday, January 2, 1985 - Office Open 10:30 to 4:30

Thursday, January 3, 1985 - Office Open 9:00 to 4:00

Friday, January 4, 1985 - Office Open 9:00 to 4:00, 10:00 Advisory Board Meeting at Senior Citizen Office.

Monday, January 7, 1985 - 9-15 a.m. Leave Emanuel Parking Lot for a shopping trip to Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, January 8, 1985 - 10:00 a.m. Council Meeting, 12:00 p.m. BBQ & German Potato Salad, 1:00 p.m. Euchre.

Wednesday, January 9, 1985 - 10:15 a.m. Leave Emanuel Parking Lot for Saline Hospital Program.

Thursday, January 10, 1985 - 10:00 a.m. Newsletter Meeting (note change in time), 12:00 p.m. Baked Chicken, 1:00 p.m. "Tax Preparation" by Debbie Hunt and Donna Polzin.

Saturday, January 12, 1985 - 5:00 p.m. Leave Emanuel Parking Lot for Dinner in Chelsea and travelog on Hawaii.

In response to an assignment to design a German Christmas card, Michelle Cartier, a German III student, wrote the following Christmas Poem. This poem is beautifully written with a very pleasant rhyme scheme and rhythm pattern. Because foreign language cards purchased in America have the English translation on the back, Michelle was also required to translate her poem. This is always extremely difficult to do as one must capture the meaning as well as maintain the rhyme scheme and rhythm pattern. Here is Michelle's poem in the original German as well as her translation:

Das Weihnachtsfest bringt Spass und Geschenke
Gelaechter, Spielzeuge und heisse Getraenke.
Die Kinder schlafen unter dem Weihnachtsbaum
ihre Koepfe gefuellt mit einem süssen Weihnachtsraum.

The Christmas season brings many joys
laughter, hot drinks and Santa's


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JSAW JACKI SORENSEN'S AEROBIC WORKOUT

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Starts 1/7/85

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FOR INFORMATION CALL: LYNN 973-9044

You've Tried The Rest Now Try The BEST!

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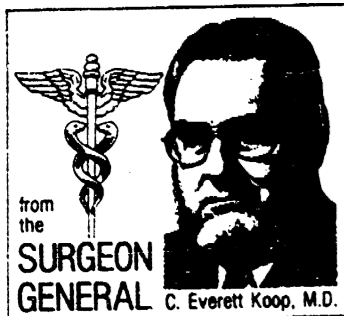
Buy, Sell Or Rent In The Classifieds

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NEW HOMES
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DONATE BLOOD REGULARLY

Learning a language involves associating ideas and objects with words. Sometimes, the association takes on emotional overtones. The word "heart," for instance, conjures up not only an image of a vital part of the body; it also may connote courage or give rise to feelings of love and warmth.

Some words are overloaded with connotations. "Blood" is one of them. To people who have experienced violence or war, mention of blood may bring unpleasant memories. To people who are undergoing surgery, blood means life, for they require this precious substance to regain their health. Blood is a medicine—that, unlike aspirin or antacids, cannot be manufactured. Blood comes only from humans who are willing to share it.

In the past year, many people have begun to associate another term with blood. That term is AIDS—acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It is believed that a virus causes this mysterious ailment, which cripples the body's immune system and thus its ability to fight off deadly diseases. Medical scientists are beginning to learn how AIDS may pass from one person to another.

It has always been known, however, that donating blood has nothing to do with AIDS. Giving blood is absolutely safe. There is no way that a donor can contract AIDS or any other disease by giving a pint of blood. Despite the known safety of donating blood, some people are afraid to give. In fact, blood donations are

down from a year ago, and there is evidence that some previous donors are staying away from blood drives because they are afraid they may get AIDS.

Their fear, I cannot stress too strongly, is unfounded. All blood collection agencies use a new needle for each donor. That needle is sterile, and it is thrown away after a single use. You cannot get AIDS from donating blood.

People have other fears, too, about giving the gift of life. Some say they have no blood "to spare". Yet the body is constantly producing new blood cells, replacing old ones that die naturally after about three months. In a blood donation, a little less than a pint of blood is taken. That equals about 10 percent of the blood in an average person. The body can easily lose a pint of blood with no ill effects, and it begins immediately to replace what was taken. Within a day the fluid has been restored, and the red cells are replaced in a few weeks. Donors can give blood every eight weeks without any problems.

Other people say they cannot donate because they are anemic. Before any donation, a trained technician or nurse tests a drop of the donor's blood. People who are anemic are not permitted to give. However, anemia is not a permanent condition. Most people are able to donate, even though they may have been told they were anemic at another time.

Still other people are not aware of the on-going need for blood until a friend or family member requires a transfusion. They mistakenly believe they should wait for such a situation before donating. Yet the majority of blood in this country is required by very young and very old patients, who usually do not have enough friends or family members to meet their own blood needs. That is why blood centers urge every healthy member of the community to donate regularly. Only in that way can there be an adequate blood supply ready to meet both routine and emergency needs.

The United States is fortunate to have as safe a blood supply as anywhere in the world. It is up to those of us who are healthy and able to do so to give blood and thus maintain that supply. I urge you to say "yes" the next time you are asked to donate blood. Or better yet, don't wait. Call your blood center or hospital blood bank to arrange a donation appointment.

SCIENTIST NOW!

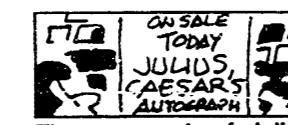
Multiple sclerosis (MS) affects at least 250,000 Americans—mainly young people, between the ages of 20 and 40—and claims 200 new victims each week. Fortunately for people with MS, much progress has been made in the treatment of this chronic disease of the central nervous system.



Then, about 120 years ago, the great French neurologist Charcot first diagnosed and described the disorder which came to be known as multiple sclerosis. In it, myelin—the coating or "insulation" around nerve fibers in the brain or spinal cord—is destroyed, and nerve signals to and from the brain are distorted or blocked.



Now, knowledge of MS gained during the past two decades of research has expanded at a rate greater than occurred during the entire 100 years following Charcot's diagnosis. The most recent developments in the understanding of multiple sclerosis stem from dramatic advances in fundamental science, in the fields of immunology, virology and genetics. Continued funding for research and rehabilitation centers may go a long way towards finding an eventual cure for MS, says Vice Admiral Thor Hanson, president of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and helping people with MS to be productive members of society in the meantime.



The autograph of Julius Caesar is reputedly worth \$2 million.



Line 33b NONGAME WILDLIFE FUND The future of over 500 species of non-hunted game and endangered wildlife in Michigan is kept to work financed by this fund. Your donation will be used to: 1) Protect and improve habitat for their survival; 2) Rebuild their populations through such management efforts as nongame releases; and 3) Carry out research and education for new management advances. If you are due a tax refund, you can donate \$2 or more of it for the future of Michigan's nongame wildlife. Simply enter the amount you wish to contribute on line 33b.

If you don't have a refund coming, you can send a check to the Nongame Wildlife Fund, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909. Donations made in this way should be made out to "State of Michigan-Nongame Wildlife Fund."

BACK TO BASICS COOKING



This winning combination of tender beef, bok choy and onion, delightfully seasoned with brewed soy sauce, fresh ginger and garlic, clearly illustrates why Chinese stir-frying is becoming an American favorite. It features new Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce, especially developed for consumers concerned about the amount of salt in their diets. Brewed the same, time honored, natural way, Kikkoman Lite has all the flavor and aroma of all-purpose Kikkoman Soy Sauce. The only difference is that 40% of the salt is carefully extracted after fermentation. If bok choy—a favorite Chinese green with large green leaves and white stalks—is not available, romaine lettuce is an excellent substitute.

- STIR-FRIED GINGER BEEF AND BOK CHOY
1/2 pound boneless tender beef steak
3 tablespoons Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce, divided
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 pound bok choy cabbage or romaine lettuce
2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
1 medium-size onion, cut into 1/2-inch strips
1 tablespoon silvered fresh ginger root

Cut beef across grain into thin slices. Combine 1 Tbsp. soy sauce and next 4 ingredients; stir in beef. Marinate 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine 2 tsp. cornstarch, remaining soy sauce and 3/4 cup water; set aside. Rinse bok choy and pat dry. Cut leaves crosswise into 1-inch strips; separate stems from leaves. Heat 1 Tbsp. oil in wok or large skillet over high heat. Add beef and stir-fry 1 minute; remove. Heat remaining oil in same wok. Add onion and silvered ginger; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add bok choy stems; stir-fry 1 minute. Add leaves; stir-fry 1 minute longer. Stir in beef and soy sauce mixture; cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Help Your Heart



Eat more, if you exercise

It's possible to eat more but weigh less, if you exercise. That's what Dr. Peter Wood, professor of medicine (research) at Stanford University, said at a recent American Heart Association symposium. "Physically active people tend to eat more, maybe several hundred calories more per day than sedentary people, and yet they weigh less in the process, he said.

Dr. Wood and his colleagues have studied Stanford faculty wives who play at least 10 hours of singles tennis per week, and compared them with sedentary faculty wives of similar ages. "The sedentary women were considerably more overweight than the tennis players," he said. "When we had both groups record what they were eating, there was a large difference in the recorded intake of calories. The tennis players were definitely not dieting but were lean, while the sedentary women were eating very modestly yet were relatively overweight."

The Stanford University researchers also have studied 14 sedentary men who agreed to gradually build up their exercise level until they were running 13 miles per week. The scientists followed their progress as they maintained that exercise level for two years. "Even though their food intake increased, their body fat decreased," he said. "The amount of fat they lost was rather nicely related to how much running they achieved. So becoming active tends to make people lean."

Physically active individuals also are known to have a lower risk of heart disease. Active people may receive some protection from both their leanness and from their muscular contractions during exercise, he continued. "Several groups of researchers



are doing studies right now that should show which of these two effects is most beneficial." Dr. Wood said his findings help explain a surprising but little known fact: people who eat more tend to have less coronary heart disease. At least four studies have measured calorie intake and followed individuals over a period of years to see what relationship eating has with development of heart disease. He said: "In all four studies, those people who developed heart disease

Entertaining Ideas

A FESTIVE FINALE FOR THE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION



NEW FOR THE NEW YEAR: Delicious Bavarian Cream is so easy to prepare that you can make it in minutes for an everyday meal or as the grand finale of a special occasion menu.

Watching the Tournament of Roses Parade and championship football on television has become a New Year's tradition in many homes. Along with this entertainment comes festive food, often the grand finale of the holiday season.

Whatever mealtime events you choose—brunch, casual buffets, a light supper or snacks—your family or guests will welcome Bavarian Cream as the grand finale. The secret of its rich, creamy taste is yogurt in any flavor, any color you like. Combine the yogurt with just two other ingredients, garnish and serve. So easy to make, Bavarian Cream will add a light, elegant touch to any party from New Year's Day until next New Year's Eve.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream
3 cartons (6 ounces each) Yoplait Original straw-

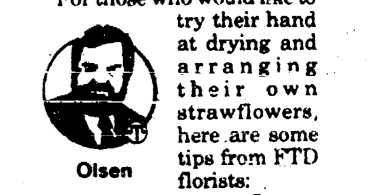
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YOUR FLOWERS AND PLANTS Helpful Hints

Arrangements of dried flowers, which can be just as beautiful as fresh flower bouquets, often include strawflowers, annual plants whose petals actually are modified leaves called "bracts."



For those who would like to try their hand at drying and arranging their own strawflowers, here are some tips from PTD florists:
• Pick or buy strawflowers at the peak of their color and bloom development. If picked too soon, the blooms may wilt; if picked too late, the flowers may shed.

• Gather the flowers to be dried in small bunches, fastening the stems with rubber bands, sandwich bag ties, or gardener's twine.
• Hang the bunches upside down on a stretched clothesline or wire clothes hanger in a dry, well-aired room. The drying will take about a week. You also may have to tighten the ties from time to time because the stems will shrink as they dry.

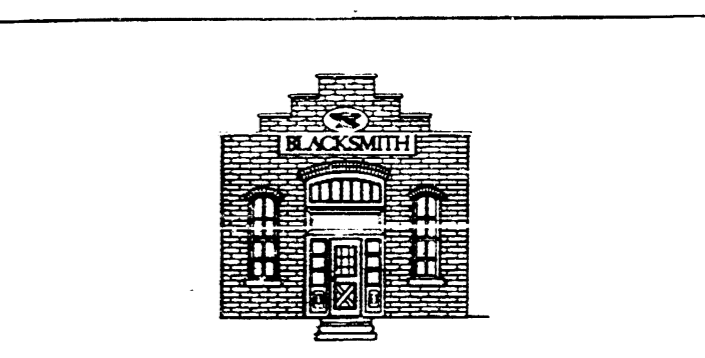
• Arrange the flowers in a dry vase or container. You can use floral foam as a base if you like, but make sure it's dry, not soaked as when used with fresh flowers.

• Some people find it easier to arrange dried strawflowers when the stems are removed and replaced with a wooden pick or other artificial stem. To do this, bend a piece of florist wire full in half and insert the two ends down through the flower head, hiding the bend in the center of the flower. The ends of the wire then can be wound around a pick.



Col. Thomas Blood, a highwayman, stole the British Crown Jewels in 1675. When he was finally caught, King Charles commuted his death sentence and gave him a lifetime pension — for being so daring.

Johann Sebastian Bach was so fond of coffee that he wrote the Coffee Cantata, a humorous one-act opera about a stern father's attempt to check his daughter's indulgence in the coffee habit.



Each individual in the Manchester Area who participated in the Luminaria deserves a special word of thanks. The entire village was spectacular and there just didn't seem to be any blank spaces. Workers in the Society who managed and operated this project also deserve added recognition for giving so much of their time and effort during the holiday season.

The Officers and Board of Directors of the Manchester Area Historical Society

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER FILING OF NOMINATION PETITIONS
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than twelve (12) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on January 21, 1985, which is the seventh (7) Monday prior to the March 11, 1985, non-partisan Regular General Village Election.
Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nomination petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (!) office than there will be persons elected to said office.
THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:
THREE (3) VILLAGE TRUSTEES TWO (2) YEAR TERMS
Official Blank Petitions May Be Obtained at the Village Offices, 120 S. Clinton Street.
VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
HELEN KENSLER, CLERK 1/10/85

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Wheat, Milk and Eggs Are Common Food Allergens

Meal planning for family members who are sensitive to one or more foods can be challenging, especially if the sensitivity is to fairly common foods like wheat, milk and eggs.

Not only must you eliminate the obvious sources of the food allergen, you must become familiar with the packaged foods you buy as well. Most manufacturers list ingredients on the package label, so you should be able to spot the products to avoid. But, if you have any questions about an ingredient, write to the food manufacturer directly.

Here are two recipes to help take the frustration from family meal planning. The whole family will enjoy them even though they're both wheat, milk and egg free.

Crispy Oven-Fried Chicken uses seasoned corn meal for its crunchy coating. The corn meal coating seals in juices for moist flavor, and oven-frying keeps the spatters off your range top.

For a tasty family dessert, **Apple Cinnamon Crisp** fills the bill nicely using quick or old fashioned oats instead of flour.



CRISPY OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

¾ cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal

1½ teaspoons dill
1 teaspoon salt (optional)
½ teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon pepper

One 2½ to 3-lb broiler-fryer, cut-up

Water

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease 13 x 9-inch pan. Combine corn meal, dill, salt, onion and garlic powder, and pepper. Dip chicken into water; coat thoroughly with corn meal mixture. Place chicken, skin side down, in prepared pan. Bake for 30 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over; continue baking about 30 minutes or until

chicken is tender and golden brown. *Makes 4 to 6 servings.*
Note: May be served cold, if desired.

APPLE-CINNAMON CRISP

6 cups thin, peeled apple slices

2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

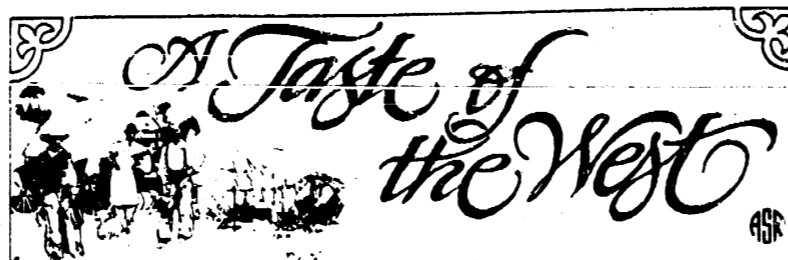
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Heat oven to 375°F. In large bowl, combine apples, sugar, water, lemon juice and ½ teaspoon cinnamon; mix well. Place in ungreased 8-inch

square baking dish. In medium bowl, combine remaining 1 teaspoon cinnamon with remaining ingredients, mixing well. Crumble over fruit mixture. Bake about 30 minutes or until fruit is tender and topping is golden brown. Cool slightly. Serve with whipped topping, ice cream or yogurt if desired. *Makes 6 servings.*

Variation: Substitute two 20-oz. cans apple slices, well drained, for fresh apples. Proceed as recipe directs.

The Quaker Oats Company has more wheat, milk and egg free recipes. Write for your free copy (while supply lasts) to: The Quaker Oats Allergy Cookbook, Consumer Communications Group, The Quaker Oats Company, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, IL 60654.



Hangtown Fry — Forty-Niners Delight!

When it comes to creating an expensive yet simple meal in a hurry few chefs can rival the ingenuity of the anonymous cook of the Cary House Hotel in Hangtown, California whose sole claim to fame is an oyster dish with the unlikely name of Hangtown Fry. (Hangtown, now Placerville, got its name because the town's judge had a short temper and an excess of rope, it appears.)

The clever chef, so the story goes, was asked by a lucky miner who had just found a bonanza at Shirttail Bend to fix the most expensive meal on the menu. It was an unusual request, but not a difficult one to fill. During the Gold Rush food prices in mining towns rose to unbelievable heights — usually in direct proportion to the amount of gold available in the area. A piece of watermelon might sell for \$4 to \$6, while whiskey was \$1,500 a barrel. At \$1 each, eggs cost only slightly less than oysters. Combining the two resulted not only in a high-priced meal, but also in a tasty recipe which today is quite affordable.

Hangtown Fry

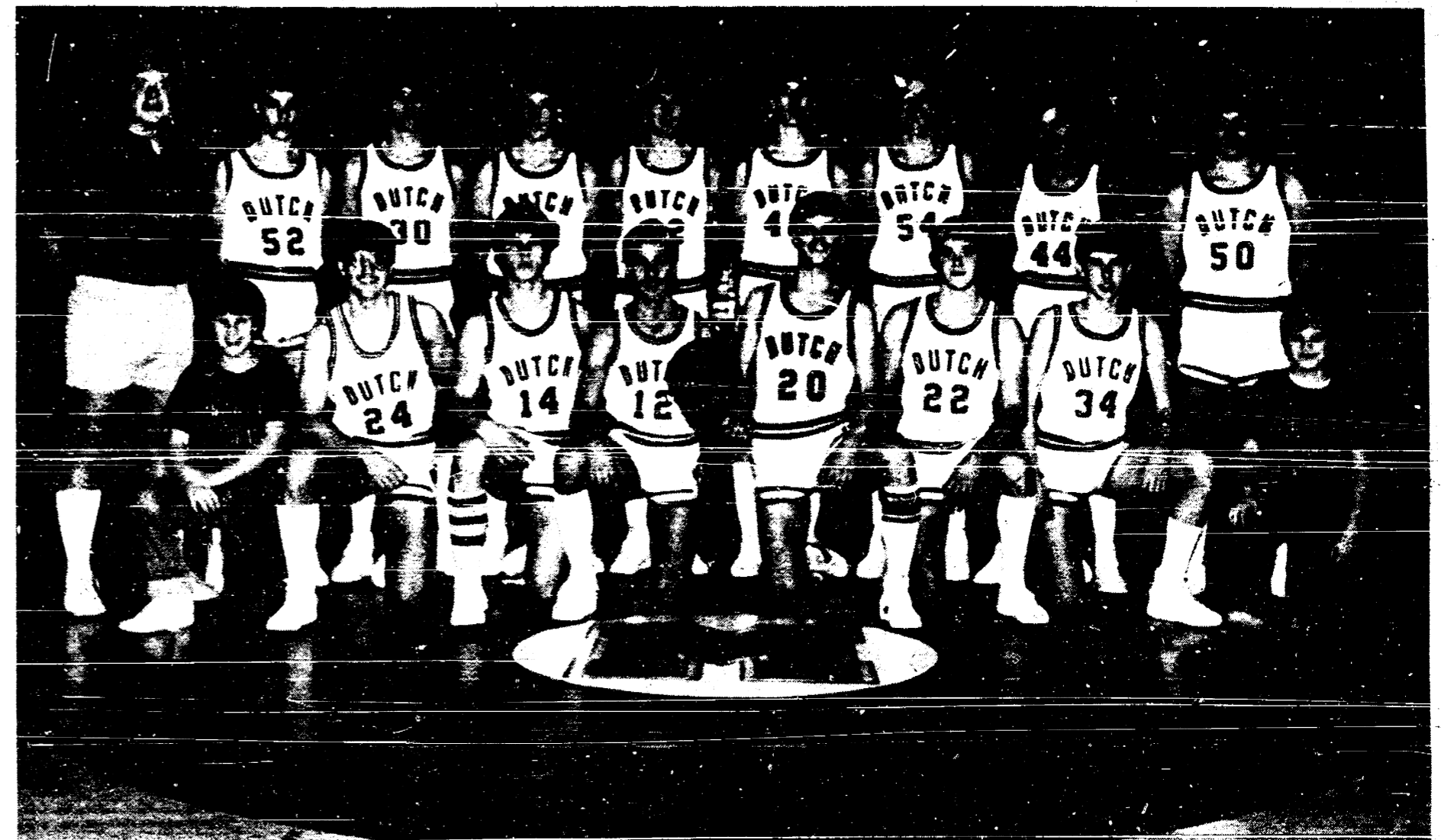
12 medium-sized shucked oysters
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 eggs
1/3 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt

Pat oysters dry with paper toweling. Combine flour, the 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Dip oysters into the 1 beaten egg, then into the flour mixture. In 10-inch skillet melt the butter or margarine over medium heat. Cook oysters in butter till edges curl, about 2 minutes on each side. Beat the 6 eggs with the milk and the 1/4 teaspoon salt. Pour into skillet with oysters. As egg mixture begins to set on bottom and sides, lift and fold over with wide spatula. Continue cooking and folding for 4 to 5 minutes or till eggs are cooked throughout. Remove from heat. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Hangtown Fry — and the story surrounding its creation — is the stuff from which the cookbook *A Taste of the West from Coors* is made. The anecdotes from the old West are as much fun to read as the recipes are to prepare and eat.

A Taste of the West from Coors is a hard-cover 100-page cookbook, lavishly illustrated with full color food and scenic photography. It shows western food lovers how to bake, mix and flavor with beer, a centuries-old cooking ingredient. All recipes have been tested and approved by the *Better Homes and Gardens* Test Kitchens. To order by mail, send check or money order for \$7.95 to Coors Cookbook, P.O. Box 10227, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. The book may also be obtained at local bookstores.

Manchester 1984-85 Varsity Basketball Team



Front Row: Left to Right - Marcus Mann, Manager; Joel Bruestle #24; Rob Smith #14; Mike Agin #12; Pat Ridenour #20; Bob Bunney #22; Bill Broucek #34; Jamie Sloat, Manager.

Back Row: Left to Right - Bart Bartels, Coach; Mike Davis #52; John Curley #30; Tom Lockridge #40; Mark Walz #32; Kevin Creech #42; Cliff Tracy #54; Drew Houck #44; Bruce Rhee #50.

The Great 10% Kick-off

10% Interest on Checking

If your checking account doesn't have you kicking up your heels — maybe you're at the wrong bank.

Trade in that old checking account for one at Great Lakes Federal Savings and earn 10% interest.

It's true. If you maintain a balance of \$1000 or more in any Great Lakes Federal checking account, you'll earn 10% interest until April 15th.

And, to help make your switch to a Great Lakes Federal checking account even easier — we'll take care of all the paperwork and transfer your old checking account at that "other bank" to your new one at Great Lakes Federal. Plus, you'll get your first box of GLFS checks free.

So, c'mon! Make the switch to Great Lakes Federal Savings. What have you got to lose — but 10% interest!

10% interest offer applies to balances up to \$20,000.



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Northside / 2701 Plymouth Road / 769-7818 • Eastside / 2400 Huron Parkway / 973-7811 • Southside / 125 Briarwood Circle / 769-7616
BRIGHTON / 205 West Grand River / 229-5700 • CHELSEA / 1135 South Main Street / 474-1341 • DEFTER / 1081 Main Street / 426-3913 • HOWELL / 2650 East Grand River / 548-1651
MANCHESTER / 111 East Main Street / 428-8379 • SALINE / 101 West Michigan Avenue / 429-5480 • YPSILANTI / 2170 Packard Road / 485-7510

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3. Rinse with high pressure.
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DON'T DIE OF EMBARRASSMENT.

It starts quite innocently; you convince yourself the symptoms aren't serious. So if you sought medical help you'd just look foolish. And later it's too late.

Each year 350,000 Americans die from heart attacks before reaching the hospital. Often after a deadly, unnecessary delay. In fact, the average victim waits over three hours before consulting a doctor. Because he doesn't realize what his symptoms mean. And he doesn't want to seem silly.

Please, learn the warning signals of a heart attack. And, if you experience any of them, get help. Call a paramedic at once. Or, if you can get to an emergency room faster another way, do so. Without a second thought.

After all, saving face means nothing compared to saving your life.

WARNING SIGNALS OF A HEART ATTACK

1. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest behind the breastbone.
2. The sensation may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. If it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack.
3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but are not always present.

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Wanda Turb	494

HIGH GAME

Lisa Brighton	224
Marilyn Brown	223
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**IRON CREEK
COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Friday, January 4, 8:30 p.m. our church will be hosting the Evangelical Pastor's Fellowship of Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties.

Sunday, January 6, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service, with Andy Bishop, missionary to Italy who will also be showing his slide presentation to adult and teen classes during the Bible Hour, Children's Church and Nursery provided, 11:15 a.m. Bible Hour for all ages, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, new message series to be announced.

Tuesday, January 8, 10:00 a.m. Ladies' Spice of Life Fellowship, Bible study, handicrafts, sewing circle and refreshment time.

Wednesday, January 9, 7:30 p.m. Adult/Teen Bible Study, Children's Bible Hour, 8:05 p.m. Prayer Time, 8:15 p.m. Choir and Special Music Practices.

Coming up: Sunday, January 13, Quarterly Business Meeting and Post-Lunch Supper.

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**Governor Pledges Support
"Better Agricultural Future"**

Governor James Blanchard delivered a positive message for the future of Michigan and its agricultural industry to Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting delegates today. The governor's "progress report" emphasized the role of agriculture in the state's economic recovery and development for the future. He highlighted the state's support and involvement in food processing plant development, expansion of direct trade opportunities for Michigan agricultural products and expansion of the forestry industry.

Food processing, he told the delegates, is one of three targeted growth industries identified in his administration's plan for economic development. Assistance to that industry has ranged from establishment of a food industry institute at Michigan State University to low interest loans and special assistance to the industry totalling \$12 million. The return on that investment, he said, is \$38 million in investment by the food processing industry and 2,000 jobs for Michigan citizens.

Blanchard said that three major motion pictures—Country, River and Places in the Heart—are drawing record crowds and creating a new awareness of rural life in the nation's heartland. He quoted a movie producer commenting on the popularity of these particular movies: "In our subconscious, we feel a sense of impending loss and maybe what's going on is that we're reaching back to the simpler times and the values of life down on the farm." "That may be true in Hollywood, but Michigan's new awareness of agriculture springs from a sense of gain—not loss. Our's is an acknowledgement that agriculture has been and will continue to be a mainstay of Michigan's economy. Our support of your industry stems from

economic reality—not from Hollywood fantasies," Governor Blanchard said.

Blanchard said there is a growing awareness on the part of governors of the importance of the upcoming farm bill and how critical it will be to American agriculture. "It's true that throughout much of our history, American agricultural policy has been federal policy and despite those policies sometimes, or because of them, agriculture as a whole has experienced a continued tough time," he said.

"I want you to know that this is one governor who shares your frustration and I pledge to you to put the full power of our office behind a cooperative effort to shape a better agricultural future in Michigan and greater influence in Washington," he said.

Blanchard concluded his message to the delegates with the presentation of a special tribute to the Michigan Farm Bureau Young Farmer program. The program, he said, is encouraging and training tomorrow's agricultural leaders by providing a variety of leadership development activities and opportunities for young farmers.

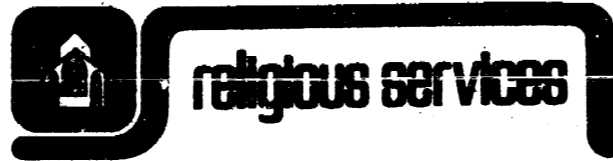
**MANCHESTER UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday, January 6, 9:15 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Worship - Communion, 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal/Coffee Hour, 12 noon Pastor-Parish Relations Committee Meeting.

Tuesday, January 8, 7:30 p.m. Age-Level Coordinators Meetings. Wednesday, January 9, 7:30 p.m. Joy Circle.

Thursday, January 10, 7:00 p.m. Education Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Missions Committee Meeting.

Saturday, January 12, Joy Circle Dinner Outing.



ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P., Euchelst - First, Third and Fifth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Eucharist - Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.; Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor; Rev. Kenyon Edwards, Assistant; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class at 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Church School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, Barry Cantrell, Pastor, 428-7508; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldry, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schnelder and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Timothy E. Booth, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH - Study of Baha'i scripture and discussion on applying spiritual principles to daily living. Believers of all faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays every month, 2:30 p.m. at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 South Macomb. For more information or directions call 428-9454.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Timothy Miles, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road off West Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young Peoples' Meeting 7:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Franklin H. Glebel, Pastor; 1515 South Main, Chelsea; Every Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes for age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Rieke, Vacancy Pastor; Ellsworth Road; Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schlinkert; Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; Rebekah Hall, M-52, Chelsea; Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m.

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Card of Thanks
How blessed we were this Holiday season, with cards, calls, gifts, visits and last but not least all those homemade goodies. We also want to give our family a special thanks for helping make this a very good Christmas.
With Love and Thanks to All Lelah and Margaret Lee Huber
We would like to say thank you Manchester rescue workers for your help on Sunday. We would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Ross, Mr. Donald Smith for acting so quickly. Mrs. Rose Kaupp and Mrs. Margaret Kruse for watching our girls. And to all the people who called to offer help. Jim and I thank you all very much.

churches for all of the support and prayers given to us. Words can't explain our deep appreciation. A special thanks to Mrs. Roesch and the Manchester Fire and Police Departments. May God be with you all.

Jim, Sue, Julie, Diana, Donna Kruse

In Memoriam

Just a thank you to all the people who were so kind in the recent loss of our wife, mother and grandmother, Helen Regent. To list them all would be impossible. Our thanks to all.

In loving memory of our sister Iva L. Nortley, who passed away one year ago January 7, 1984. One year has passed since you left us, to the heaven above for rest. We find life hard without you, but we know God takes only the best so Iva please know that we love you. And we'll see you again someday. But until we are called to join you, we'll just believe that your only "away". Deeply missed by:

Charles Regent
Jim and Jane Schearle
Barbara and Gary Carless

Bessie, Arlene, Richard and Nieces and Nephews

Thank you to all the people in Manchester Area for participating in the Luminaria on Christmas Eve. A special thank you to Union Construction Company for all the sand and to all the helpers for making it a success.

Forest Walz
Luminaria Chairman,
Manchester Historical Society

The family of Shelly Green would like to thank her friends, relatives, neighbors and the area

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A friend of ours reports that Christmas is somewhat confusing for at least some of the youngsters. She reports that last Christmas she overheard her daughter singing away in the next room. Suddenly the singing stopped and she appeared in the doorway.

"Why does Santa have slaves?" she asked.

"Don't you mean elves?" Mrs. Gump returned.

"No," Lindsey said, "I mean slaves like Rudolph with your nose so bright, won't you guide my slaves tonight?"

On another occasion, Mrs. Gump heard her daughter telling her version of the Christmas story to a little friend. "And Mary and Joseph were sad," she related, "because there was no room at the Holiday Inn."

It is reported that the literary world is most upset about two common phrases that have become oh so common of late. They are "Where's the beef" and "Where's the pork?"

"It's difficult," says Hugh Mulligan, to determine what urge has caused these primitive urges in the lowing herd of authors, in the point in time as the pundits say. The cries for help were sounded in separate letters in a recent New York Times Book Review under the heading "Author's Query."

The first was from Marsha Weiner, an author living on Manhattan's East Side:

"For a book on how pigs and hogs have been depicted in literature and print advertising, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows of collectors or collections."

Across town on Central Park West, an author, Emily Gwathmey, asked:

"For a book about cows, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has photographs, paintings, recollections or references."

My recollections of cows past are not extensive, despite a youth happily misspent watching cowboy flicks, but pigs do seem to me to have had by far the best of it when it comes to literary aspects of our agrarian culture.

Most of us begin our literary life by learning about this little piggie who went to market, then graduate to Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" and E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web," although that bovine astronaut jumping over the moon fits in there someplace. Charles Lamb's "Dissertation on a Roast Pig" still looms as one of the more palatable pieces inflicted on our resisting minds in high school. For many of us, political consciousness began with George Orwell's totalitarian pigs in "Animal Farm."

Will Rogers starred in a delightful movie about a pet pig named "Blue Boy" winning a blue ribbon at the Iowa State Fair, and the lowly old boar served Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein well in the remake of "State Fair," their first movie musical.

Of all the critters driven to the railhead and stamped by the Sioux and rustled by the baddies in the black hats in the hundreds of oaters I have seen, going all the

way back to the Buck Jones in the Saturday chapters, I cannot identify a single doggie by name.

The old leatherery cowpokes can rust his spurs weeping over Ole Paint heading for the last roundup, but the herd being branded and driven to corrals at Dodge City or Omaha is dismissed with a yodeled, "It's your misfortune and none of my own."

With the ease and speed of a computer, trivia specialists can cough up the name of Hoot Gibson's horse or Rhett Butler's daughter's pony, but of all that white-faced multitude that populated the range and fertilized our folklore not a name lingers in western lore, if any was ever mentioned.

Coward no doubt by the critics, the authors of the only two poems I know about the bovine species preferred to remain anonymous. Such cowardice will not deter me from quoting them. First:

Consider the cow,
With her poise and urbanity,
Doing her share of
The work of humanity.
Having no duties
Beyond her ability,
Hers is a world of
Utmost stability.
Cared for by Others
From youth to maturity,
A splendid example
Of Social Security.

And then some milking stool Milton wrote:

They strolled the lane together,
The sky was covered with stars,
They reached the gate in silence,
He lifted for her the bars.
She neither smiled nor
thanked him.
In fact she knew not how.
For he was just a farmer's boy

And she a Kerry cow.

Partisans of the pig in literature will never cease believing that Francis Bacon, true to his heritage, was the real author of Hamlet's soliloquy. Baconites still hunt for the missing folios of "All Swill that Ends Swill."

I can even put author Weiner in touch with a dedicated pig collector and connoisseur. Drake Mabry, an erudite editor on the Des Moines (Iowa) Register-Tribune, is to pigs what paleoanthropologists Louis, Mary and Richard Leakey are to fossils and digs, a passionate prober and curator of matters porcine and swinish.

And then there is the tale about the chap who was late for work the other morning who quickly made two slices of cinnamon toast that he planned to eat while he drove to work. As he backed out of the garage, he realized that his dog, Mandy, hadn't greeted him.

Fearing that the pet had escaped the yard, he left the car to look for it. When the dog failed to show, he transferred his search to the yard and garage, but his calls and whistles went unanswered.

Finally, under the pressure of time, he gave up the search and returned to the automobile - where he found Mandy sitting on the front seat consuming the toast, blissfully ignorant of his master's concern.

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Michigan On Its Muscle

work. Another rowdy drew his own revolver on the preacher, who then recalled another verse of the old hymn:

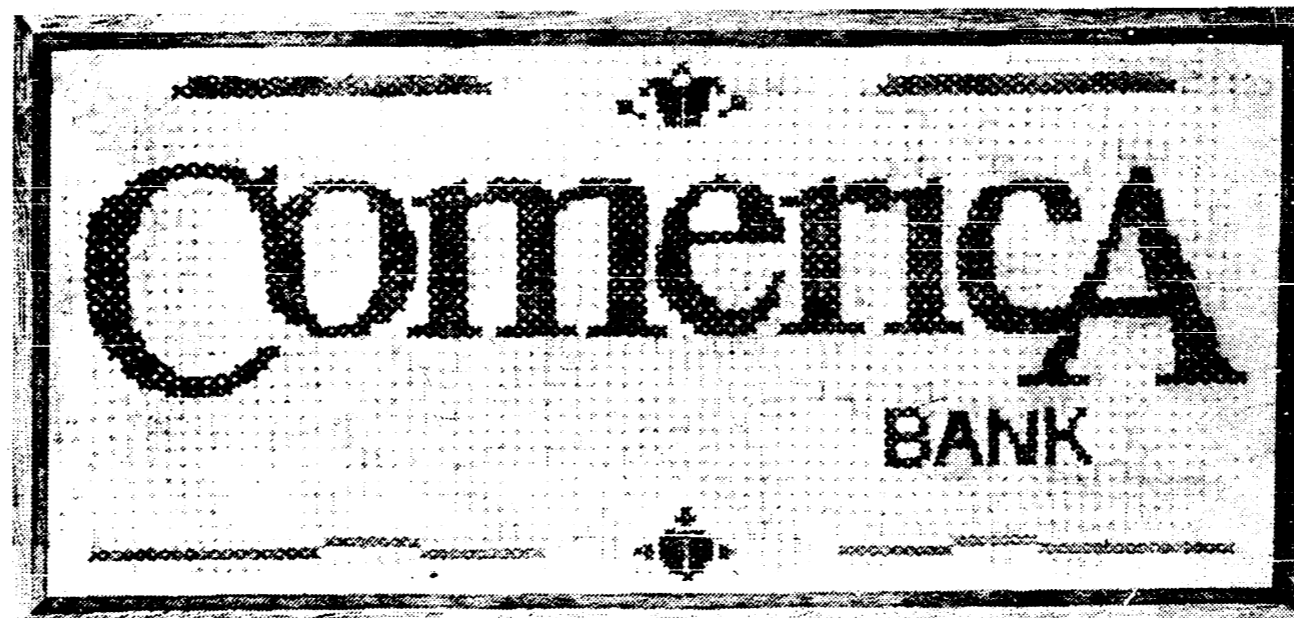
Sure I must fight if I would win;
Increase my courage, Lord,

and with that he smashed the fellow under the ear in such a Jeffriesonian manner that when time was called he did not respond. However, the fighting parson was caught on the jaw by still another tough, and the marshal began shooting. This created a hegira of the crowd, order was restored, and Michigan's Bro. Sutton went back to the pulpit, smoothed down his knotted muscles and sang:

O, how happy they
Who their savior obey,

till the audience returned, when he finished his sermon and pronounced the benediction as serenely as though his fist had not just before sent a thug to a drug store, inquiring for "something for a swelled face."

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