









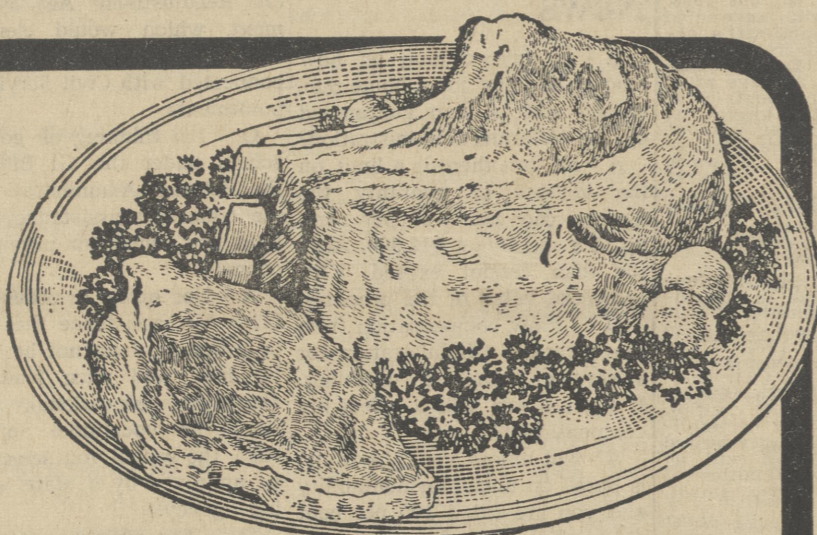


# 'tis the Season to be Saving!



## LANCASTER BRAND

The beef you can buy with confidence and serve with pride! This week serve a superb, yet simple to prepare Rib Roast ... low priced this week at Acme and Super Saver!



# Rib Roast

**CENTER CUT** **\$1.09** lb.

(1st Cuts Slightly Higher)

**7-Inch Cut Rib Steaks** ..... \$1.23  
**Delmonico Steaks** LANCASTER BRAND ..... \$2.29

### SERVICE DELI!

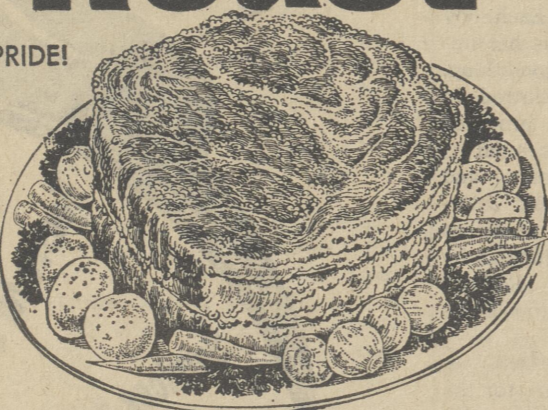
**FRESH SLICED GOETZE'S ARTIFICIAL CASING**  
**Braunschweiger** ..... 1/2-lb. 59¢  
**RATH'S LEAN**  
**Chopped Ham** ..... 1/2-lb. 89¢  
**ESSKAY QUALITY**  
**Chicken Roll** ..... 1/2-lb. 98¢  
**SLICED AMERICAN**  
**Loaf Cheese** ..... 1/2-lb. 59¢

**FARMDALE BRAND** ..... 1-lb. \$1.09  
**Sliced Bologna** ..... pkg.  
**LANCASTER BRAND** ..... 1-lb. \$1.29  
**Beef Bologna** ..... pkg.  
**KIELBASE BULK** ..... 1-lb. \$1.19  
**Polish Sausage** ..... lb.  
**G'WALTNEY BRAND** ..... 1-lb. \$1.29  
**Big 8 Franks** ..... pkg.  
**G'WALTNEY MILD OR HOT** ..... 1-lb. 89¢  
**Pork Sausage** ..... pkg.

# Boneless Chuck Roast

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SERVE WITH PRIDE!

# 99¢



**LANCASTER BRAND, BONE-IN** ..... 1-lb. 79¢  
**Chuck Roast** ..... lb.  
**LANCASTER BRAND** ..... 1-lb. \$1.19  
**California Roast** ..... lb.  
**BLADE BONE REMOVED** ..... 1-lb. \$1.19  
**Cross Cut Roast** ..... lb.  
**LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS** ..... 1-lb. \$1.09  
**Chuck Steaks** ..... lb.  
**LANCASTER BRAND, BONE-IN** ..... 1-lb. 89¢  
**Chuck Steaks** ..... lb.  
**LANCASTER BRAND, TENDER** ..... 1-lb. \$1.69  
**Cubed Steaks** ..... lb.

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**Banquet Dinners** ..... 2 for 99¢  
**BANQUET, IN CASSEROLE** ..... 1 1/2-lb. 49¢  
**Macaroni & Cheese** ..... pkg.  
**HEAT AND EAT!** ..... 1-lb. 99¢  
**Cooked Fish Sticks** ..... lb.  
**HEAT AND EAT!** ..... 1-lb. \$1.19  
**Cooked Haddock Fillet** ..... lb.  
**INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN** ..... 1-lb. 79¢  
**Dressed Croakers** ..... lb.  
**INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN** ..... 1-lb. 79¢  
**Dressed Trout** ..... lb.  
**INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN** ..... 1-lb. \$1.29  
**Flounder Fillet** ..... lb.  
**INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN** ..... 1-lb. 69¢  
**Dressed Pompano** ..... lb.

**LANCASTER BRAND**  
**Smoked Boneless Butts**  
**\$1.39** lb.

**LEAN, CENTER CUT**  
**Smoked Pork Chops**  
**\$1.39** lb.

**GLENSIDE BRAND**  
**Lean Sliced Bacon**  
**99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Acme and Super Saver want to make this holiday season the merriest one ever! ... so we're offering big savings on everything you'll need to make this one of the brightest! We have Super Savings on everything from food and fixin's to ribbon and toys! So make your holiday headquarters at Acme and Super Saver! You're going to like it here!

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**CUT-UP** ..... 43¢ lb.  
**Quartered Fryers** LEGS OR BREASTS ..... 45¢ lb.  
**Roasting Chickens** 3 1/2-lb. AVG. ..... 49¢ lb.



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**Holiday Season Napkins** SAVE 10¢ ..... pkg. of 180 39¢  
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**Ideal Sauerkraut** ..... 1-lb. 11-oz. can 35¢  
**Wincrest Coffee** ALL PURPOSE GRIND ..... 1-lb. bag 85¢  
**10X Powdered Sugar** DOMINO ..... 1-lb. pkg. 25¢

**SAVE 10¢ GOLDEN CROWN**  
**LEMON JUICE**  
**1-qt. bil.** ..... 39¢

**GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL**  
**NIBLETS CORN**  
**12-oz. cans** ..... 47¢

**GREEN GIANT TENDER**  
**SWEET PEAS**  
**1-lb., 1-oz. cans** ..... 47¢

**ALL FLAVORS LAYER CAKE MIXES**  
**DUNCAN HINES**  
**18 1/2-oz. pkgs.** ..... 83¢

**DAIRY DELIGHTS!**  
**SOFT MARGARINE** ..... 1-lb. bowl 55¢  
**Blue Bonnet** ..... 1-lb. bowl 55¢  
**WHIPPED CREAM TOPPING** ..... 7-oz. can 63¢  
**Reddi Wip** ..... 7-oz. can 63¢  
**FLEISCHMANN'S** ..... 1-lb. bowl 59¢  
**Soft Margarine** ..... 1-lb. bowl 59¢  
**OVEN-READY OR BUTTERMILK** ..... 4 8-oz. pkgs. 51¢  
**Ballard Biscuits** ..... 4 8-oz. pkgs. 51¢  
**SEALEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY** ..... 12-oz. cup 47¢  
**Cottage Cheese** ..... 12-oz. cup 47¢  
**17¢ OFF LABEL ASSTD. FLAVORS** ..... 1/2-gal. \$1.52 ctn.

**FRESH BAKERY BUYS!**  
**NEW! JELLY** ..... each 59¢  
**Cocoanut Coffee Cakes** ..... each 59¢  
**SAVE 14¢ LARGE, PLAIN** ..... 15-oz. cake 65¢  
**Angel Food Cakes** ..... 15-oz. cake 65¢  
**FRESH BAKED** ..... each 54¢  
**Pecan Rings** ..... each 54¢

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!**  
**SAVE 10¢ ANTI-PERSPIRANT** ..... 6-oz. can 89¢  
**Dial Deodorant** ..... 6-oz. can 89¢  
**WHY PAY MORE? SKYLINE REGULAR** ..... 1-lb. of 100 89¢  
**Childrens Vitamins** ..... 1-lb. of 100 89¢

**FROZEN FOODS!**  
**AUNT JEMIMA REGULAR OR CINNAMON SWIRL** ..... 9-oz. pkg. 59¢  
**French Toast** ..... 9-oz. pkg. 59¢  
**SUPER SAVINGS!** ..... 14-oz. pkg. 79¢  
**Roman Cheese Pizza** ..... 14-oz. pkg. 79¢  
**SARA LEE** ..... 11 1/2-oz. pkg. 85¢  
**Pound Cakes** ..... 11 1/2-oz. pkg. 85¢  
**IDEAL SLICED** ..... 1-lb. pkg. 57¢  
**Strawberries** ..... 1-lb. pkg. 57¢  
**SUPER SAVINGS!** ..... 12-oz. can 37¢  
**Birds Eye Awake** ..... 12-oz. can 37¢  
**FARMDALE BRAND** ..... 2-lb. pkg. 45¢  
**French Fries** ..... 2-lb. pkg. 45¢

**CHEF'S DELIGHT**  
**LOAF CHEESE**  
**2-lb. loaf** ..... 99¢

**FARMDALE SLICED**  
**WHITE BREAD**  
**4 1-lb. loaves** ..... \$1

**25¢ OFF LABEL!**  
**PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO**  
**5-oz. tube** ..... 89¢

**SAVE 20¢**  
**DIGEL TABLETS**  
**pkg. of 100** ..... \$1.59

**SAVE 20¢**  
**WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6) ON THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 48**  
**Red Rose Tea Bags**  
**YOU PAY ONLY 49¢**

**SWEET AND JUICY! FLORIDA**  
**Tangerines** doz. **59¢**  
**White Potatoes** U.S. NO. 1 ..... 10-lb. bag \$1.29  
**Yellow Onions** BULK ..... 17¢ lb.  
**Salad or Slaw Mix** ..... 3 cello. pkg. \$1  
**Grapefruit** PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS ..... 6 in bag 79¢  
**Color Logs** PINE MOUNTAIN ..... 3 in pkg. \$2.59  
**Orange Juice** PURE FLORIDA TROPICANA ..... 1/2-gal. jug 89¢

**SAVE 10¢**  
**WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6) ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-QUART JAR OF**  
**Hellmann's Mayonnaise**  
**YOU PAY ONLY 89¢**

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**Camay Soap**  
**YOU PAY ONLY 38¢**

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**WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6) ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5-LB., 4-OZ. PACKAGE OF**  
**Oxydol Detergent**  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$1.26**

### It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Times change! Fabrics change! Technology in the textile industry can constantly give us new and better performing fabrics for use in apparel or in the home. These changes can affect our buying practices.

The question of straightening fabrics often comes to our office. At one time we had to strengthen fabrics by pulling threads or tearing the cloth, then pulling the cloth straight so selvages and torn threads were parallel. After this the garment could be cut "on grain" so it would hang properly.

This still may be true of 100 percent cotton fabrics of a plain weave with no added finishes. But how many of them do you find in the stores today?

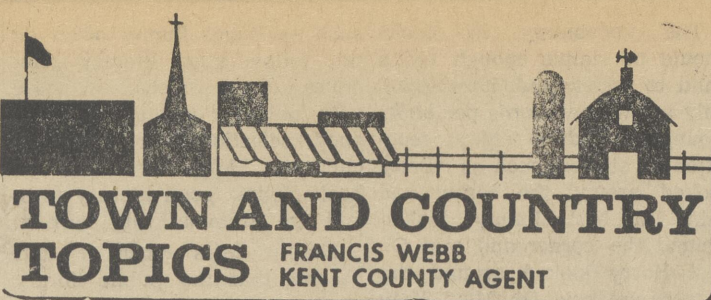
Most of us like the no-ironing features of crease-resistant fabrics. If a fabric has a crease-resistant finish and is crooked, it cannot be straightened, so there is no need to waste energy on trying to straighten it.

You probably notice that salespeople no longer tear fabric when you buy it. There is a good reason for this. In the first place, some fabrics don't tear. Knits account for a large share of fabrics sold and none of these will tear. Most fabrics made with man-made fibers have very strong threads and these don't tear very well without damaging the fabric. A material with other than a plain weave does not tear easily. Do not ask for twill or Jacquard weaves, pile fabrics, or any knit fabric to be torn.

Printing methods have changed, too. You do not find as many fabrics printed off grain as we had at one time. Many designs do not have an obvious crosswise print, so if the fabric is crooked it will not be as obvious. Of course, if the fabric is crooked it will not be as obvious. Of course, if the fabric can't be straightened, it won't do any good to have the design printed straight.

Knit fabrics are often knit on a circular machine and, depending on the size of the design and the width of the material, it may appear that the design is crooked with the crosswise course of the knit. The only thing you can do is plan for this as you cut out the garment. It's a structural characteristic of a circular knit.

Maybe we can't straighten most fabrics any more, but we can still shrink them. Knit fab-



### TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

FRANCIS WEBB  
KENT COUNTY AGENT

It seems as though everything is in short supply. It's really frightening to think how the shortage of petroleum products can throw the American within such a turmoil. We are not only talking about energy to run the plants, heating our homes, and transporting commodities and people all over the world; but we are also talking about our food supply.

It takes chemical fertilizers to produce the abundant supply of food and fiber that we experience here in America. The need for more food and a demand for fertilizers is world wide; and for the first time in the history of modern agriculture, fertilizers are very much limited. Some

rics may have been finished under tension and stretched a bit in the process. If you are working with a washable fabric, wash it first according to care directions.

Care directions are available for each fabric you buy so you will know how to care for it. Ask for these if the salesperson forgets to give them to you. It is then your responsibility to care for the fabric as the manufacturer recommends.

of the raw fertilizer materials are relatively abundant, but it takes energy to process these materials. Natural gas is a principal source of hydrogen for the production of ammonia and it is in heavy demand for other uses.

Some take this realism of short petroleum supply mildly, but it can be as serious as anything America has ever realized. Of course, we are not standing alone in the crisis for there are many foreign countries even worse off than we. With this short fertilizer supply, we are going to have to learn to use available materials more efficiently. This can be done in a number of ways. Soil testing is one of the most important.

Thousands of individual soil tests, along with field tests on crop response, have produced the information needed for more effective use of fertilizer in Delaware. The message comes through loud and clear that on about seven percent of the samples tested, no additional crop yield can be expected from the application of more phosphorus.

The only practical way to establish the need for plant nutrients is to analyze the soil. How-

ever, we find from our soil testing lab at the University of Delaware, that many farmers throughout the state are not using soil testing to determine fertilizer needs. Lime is going to play an even more important roll in crop production during this fertilizer shortage. In adequate use of lime throughout the state continues to be one of the main reasons for low yields. Most farmers are very much aware of the value of lime but application rates are, for some reason, often out of step with other production practices.

Ground limestone is possibly the cheapest input the farmer has in his total cash inputs. However, it gets short changed on about four farms out of every ten in the state. Soil testing, again, is the best method to determine the need for limestone. Another way to make better use of fertilizers is to apply these materials at the time they are most readily used. This is throughout the growing season. This will vary some with the particular fertilizer we are talking about. Nitrogen must be applied while the plant is growing because of its rapid rate of leaching from our sandy soils. Potash, as well, should be applied as close to when the plant is going to utilize it as possible. Phosphorus, however, is very different. It can be applied any time of the year; and as men-

### Student Survey Shows Farmer Image Favorable

The average farmer is still a "good guy" in the minds of consumers in spite of current high food prices. This image was projected in a Delaware consumer survey done five years ago. It was repeated this fall in a survey of University of Delaware students.

The 1969 survey conducted by the agricultural editor's office at the University of Delaware involved suburban New Castle county consumers and their image of agriculture. The student survey used selected questions from the previous study to see if consumer attitudes had changed.

A summary of responses from 174 students indicated that their attitudes toward farmers were essentially unchanged from the previous study.

tioned before as shown by soil test results, many fields throughout Delaware will grow just as much if no phosphorus is applied because of the high rates already in the soil.

We need fertilizer to grow most of our crops here in Delaware. All indications are that it will be in short supply. Make plans to use these materials more discreetly and more efficiently.

The attitude prevails that farmers are not the principal cause of increasing food prices and are not benefitting greatly from the retail prices consumers are now paying. When asked if milk prices increased five cents a quart, what share would the farmer get, 63 per cent answered that almost none of the increase would be enjoyed by the dairy farmer.

Likewise, a majority in both the 1973 and the 1969 surveys felt that less than 33 cents out of every food dollar goes to the farmer. About one-third said the farmer's share is less than ten cents of the food dollar and almost 60 percent believed it to be between 10 and 33 cents.

Half of the students felt farmers will face problems but will always be able to feed America. The rest did not foresee any problems with producing enough food.

General inflation was named by two-thirds of the students as the main reason for the increase in food prices. Only six per cent said the increase was due to farmer's prices and nine per

cent felt it was due to store profits. Convenience food costs were named by one-fifth of the students as being responsible for the increase.

Almost 80 per cent of the students surveyed believed the government has a responsibility to help farmers improve their incomes. Twenty per cent said the government does not have this responsibility.

Most students agreed that farming is expensive, but they did not realize how expensive. The average Delaware farmer has more than \$100,000 invested in his business, but only 11 per cent of the students indicated that much. Most thought the average investment was \$25,000 or less.

The student survey was conducted as a class project in an agricultural communications course in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

### Farmer's Tax Guide Available

Delaware farmers can obtain answers to many of their questions about 1973 income tax returns from the 1974 Farmer's

county extension offices. W.T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware, says the guide explains tax regulations important to farmers and contains examples that show how the tax laws apply to actual situations. This year's edition of the annual publication includes a chapter on investment credit. The guide also has a separate chapter on sales and other dispositions of depreciable property and certain farm land.

McAllister says farmers will find the tax guide very helpful in supplying information on depreciation, investment credit, and soil and water conservation expenses.

Contact a county extension office in Newark, Dover or Georgetown for your free Farmer's Tax Guide.

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Pictured above is the Executive Committee of the W. T. Chipman Student Council. Top row, left to right are: Gusty Voshell, 8th Grade Representative-At-Large; Bill Moore, President; Scott Chambers, 7th Grade Representative-At-Large; Jerry Miller, Vice President. Bottom row, left to right are: Robin Degnats, secretary; Jackie Williams, 7th Grade Representative; Mary Lou Tilghman, Treasurer. Missing from the picture is Chucky Pitts, 8th Grade Representative-At-Large. The Student Council has been working on several projects. Among these are Yearbook sales, a ping-pong championship, selling poster stationary, a handbook of rules and regulations for the school and a new bookstore. The most recent project is work on a Christmas dance. Article written by Mary Lou Tilghman.

**New Century Club Notes**

The Harrington New Century Club held its regular meeting Tues., Nov. 27. Mrs. Joseph L. Brinster presided. There was a short business meeting with 12 members present.

Mrs. Charles Rapp, the chairman for the afternoon, and her committee, Mrs. John S. Harrington, Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mrs. Dan Wiseman, attended a guided tour of the Dover Museum after the meeting.

Some of the outstanding items on the tour were: the china from England, American early china, coat of arms of Delaware, exhibits of clothes worn in olden days, collection of china dolls and Grand Harmonisan Musical Glasses which were hand-blown in 1920.

Also on display was an 18th Century dining room, a grandfather clock from the 17th century. Leaf map of Delaware that President Nixon presented to former governor Russell Peterson, and a mounted Delaware state flag that was carried to the moon and back by Apollo 11 and fragments of the moon surface.

In a separate building we were shown tools used for boat building. Photos of early American

railroad cars, early tools used for farming and shingle making. Also shown were wild-life exhibits, prehistoric Indian pottery and a button collection. Next we visited a Swedish log house of white oak which was built without nails and chinked with mud mixed with oats and grass.

The outstanding part of the tour was a new building donated by Eldridge Reeves Johnson, the founder of the Victor talking machine company. On display were old talking machines, Victrolas, old records including an early recording of Caruso.

Mrs. Joseph L. Brinster and all the members of the Century Club wish to thank Mrs. Vincent Lobo Jr. for the donation of the new cabinets that were installed in the kitchen of the Century Club. George B. Mahony is getting new locks for the cabinets.

The Century Club decided to enter the Christmas parade held Sat., Dec. 1.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish and your husband, or a friend. Dress is optional. The co-chairmen are Mrs. Vincent Lobo Jr., Mrs. David Winkler, Hospitality Committee, Decorating and Communication Committee. We hope all will attend, and do not forget to bring your covered dish.

**Greenwood**

By Pat Hatfield  
Lions Club News

The Greenwood Lions Club hosted three visiting Lions Club teams at its regular meeting Wed., Nov. 28, at Richard's Hill. The visiting clubs were: the Ocean View Lions Club from Ocean View, the Wilmington Manor Club from Wilmington, and the Galena Lions Club from Galena, Md.

Following the dinner, Bill Scott from the Ocean View Club, gave a short speech concerning his nomination for the position of District Governor.

A business meeting followed concerning the distribution of Christmas baskets for the needy, the donation of money to the Greenwood Christmas Fund, and future goals of the Greenwood Lions Club.

Presiding over the meeting was Lions Club President, Lew Brumberg.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Horace Macklin, known to many as "Tex" because he was from Texas, is confined to Milford Hospital, Room 263A, with severe burns on his feet. He would appreciate cards and visits.

Sat., Dec. 22, Santa comes to Greenwood with treats for the kids. This will be held at the Christmas tree. If it rains, it will be held at the Fire House.

There will be no judging of houses this year.

Many who read our papers knew my aunt, Mrs. Annie G. Hunter, who was born and reared near Milford. She passed away Nov. 12, at her home in Philadelphia, aged 94. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Lawrence of California, and Mrs. Ruth Roesler of Narbeth, Pa.; thirteen grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Bessie Martin, of Viola. Funeral services and burial were in Philadelphia. Miss Linda Cox was a Sun-

day dinner guest of Hilary and Teddy Keith.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and Jason of Mardela Springs, Md.

**Delaware Food Market Report**

by Anne W. Holberton

Who gets the prized catch when your great hunter returns from the fields and woods? Why you — the cook, of course.

Feeding from the wild offers an added tinge of excitement from the usual meal, because meat and fowl of this type has a different flavor and glamor.

But be it a 2,000 pound moose or the smallest bird, you get the responsibility of keeping it safe for the family to enjoy. A little extra care can go a long way toward precluding an aftermath of food poisoning, advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Poultry Health Inspection Service.

Salmonellosis is the poisoning most likely to develop from improperly handled wild game. It resembles the flu in its symptoms: headache, vomiting, cramps, nausea, fever and diarrhea. The symptoms usually occur within 12 to 36 hours after eating contaminated food and lasts two to seven days. It is seldom fatal, but can be extremely dangerous for infants or older people.

Bacteria grow best between 40 degrees F and 140 degrees F. So the faster you get your game on one side or the other of these limits, the better your chance of avoiding spoilage.

We'll assume your great hunter took preliminary sanitary steps before presenting his catch to you. He killed his prey quickly and cleanly, washed and chilled it properly and got it home as soon as possible.

Now it's your turn to assure this prize catch is not contaminated. Take these few important precautions in the care and handling of this wild game and you are safe.

To begin with, be sure your kitchen, hands, cutting surface, knife and other utensils are as clean as possible, while you're preparing game for storage or cooking. Be sure to use plenty of soap and water. After the game is thoroughly cleaned, treat it just as you would dry meat or poultry you buy from the supermarket, wrap meat loosely for later use and store quickly in the coldest part of the refrigerator, or store in the freezer, wrapped first in airtight freezer bags or foil. It should not be kept longer than four months for best quality.

Once meat is thawed, cook it right away and always cook it thoroughly. Remember that wild game has a greater chance of bacterial contamination than that bought from your supermarket, due to the unsanitary conditions in the field. Make sure the inside of your meat reaches 155 degrees and over so the common strains of Salmonella are killed. Always play it safe.

From here on out handle it as you would all other meat and poultry. Refrigerate promptly after the meal and use within a day or two. If this is not your plan then freeze the cooked meat and use later.

Now a bit about cooking. The best way to cook small game animals is according to their age. Age may be difficult to judge, but you can figure 80 per cent of the small game taken in season is less than one year old. This is tender and may be cooked by oven-roasting, broiling or pan broiling methods. Since small animals are always skinned, the meat may easily become dry and tough. To avoid this, cover with an oil or fat soaked cloth during roasting. As this dries, baste with more oil or fat. Bacon fat is especially good.

It takes about an hour to brase, roast or pot roast squirrels and rabbits. Rabbits can also be boiled, this takes 30 to 40 minutes. For every half to three-quarters pound of ready-to-cook squirrel or rabbit, you will get one to two servings.

The rules for cooking wild ducks and geese are much the same as for small animals. Most people prefer to oven-roast

these birds. The best eating venison is stripped of all fat which isn't edible. For roasts, keep meat from drying out by larding it with salt pork or bacon before cooking. If the deer is full grown marinating will help tenderize the meat and also take away some of the game-ness.

**Eli L. Swartzentruber**

Eli L. Swartzentruber, minister for Greenwood Mennonite Church, died Saturday at his Greenwood home after an illness of several months.

In addition to serving the church, Mr. Swartzentruber was a retired farmer. Born in West Virginia, he had lived in Greenwood 60 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amelia Swartzentruber; three sons, Mark and David,

both of Greenwood, and Earl of Talbert, Ky.; five daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Showalter of Plain City, Ohio, Mrs. Esther Nafziger of Gap, Pa., Mrs. Carolyn Yoder of Greenwood, Mrs. Lois Bont-rager of Christiansa, Pa., and Mrs. Twila Guengerich of El Dorado, Ark.; three brothers, Milton of Harrington, L.L. of Greenwood, and Ernest of Schuyler, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Strupe of Orrville, Ohio; a halfbrother, Simon Swartzentruber of St. Louis, Mo.; 57 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

*Merry Christmas*

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