What Does Thanksgiving Day Mean To Me?





Brenda Boll

As a mother of a two-year-old and another child due in April, Brenda Boll of Manheim said, "I'm most thankful for children." She added that Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for things that we otherwise take for granted.



Lois Garman

Lois Garman of East Petersburg will never forget the Thanksgiving dinner she helped serve to 200 street people in New York City. To her, each Thanksgiving is a special celebration because "the season is a beautiful time of the year and her favorite for weather and temperature."



Mrs. Leroy Brenneman

Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Brenneman grow produce on their Lititz farm. She said, "I'm thankful for so many things...the Lord as savior...the country...I'm thankful every day."



The first thing that comes to Jeff Burkholder's mind when he thinks of Thanksgiving is "Indians and Pilgrims getting together to thank almighty God for the blessings he bestowed on them." Added Jeff, "Personally it's a time to think of all the blessings God provides for me with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I'm grateful God allowed me to live In Lancaster County."



Miriam Witmer

For Miriam Witmer, Thanksgiving day won't be much different than other days because she said, "I'm thankful every day for so many different things.

Her most outstanding Thanksgiving Day happened 14 years ago when a car accident inadvertedly spurred a friendship. "We invited the couple who hit our car for Thanksgiving dinner," Miriam recalls, "and we had so much fun comparing our cultures and getting to know each other." Miriam and her husband are Mennonites; the other couple is Jewish. They continue the friendship today.

Chicken Giblets

people and commanding six perexpenditures, America's poultry industry is truly a mahor agribusiness today. According to the National Broiler Council, the time. industry, in the course of growing and processing poultry products, spends \$12 billion annually for a wide range of products and services, ranging from corn to electronic media. Economists say the "multiple effect" expands that expenditure four to five times as the dollars ripple through the economy.

During the last four decades, consumers have increased their consumption of chicken more than eight-fold, from seven pounds per

Employing more than 150,000 capita in 1949 to 67 pounds in 1989. By 1990 it is estimated that cent of the nation's total food Americans will be eating an average of 72 pounds of chicken each, surpassing the consumption of both beef and pork for the first

> The National Broiler Council estimates that 58 percent of all chicken produced in 1989 will reach the consumer through retail grocery stores. This compares to 70 percent in 1981. Big gainers as chicken outlets are fast food restaurants. In 1981 they accounted for 22 percent of chicken production, compared to 32 percent estimated for this year. Other restaurants will use 10 percent of chicken produced in 1989, an increase of two percentage points over 1981.



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