

Lineback Cattle,

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are capable of high milk volume and protein. They are suited well for grazing and free-stall housing because they are so docile."

Jane said that her husband enjoys handling cows except for the milking which his hired hand does. This frees her to pursue other interests. Her most time-consuming and fulfilling interest is organizing a Lenape Honoring Festival. The fourth annual festival will be held on the Baily farm on Saturday, Sept. 13, and Sunday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jane is a native Lenape, who carries on traditions of her tribe that settled in the area until the government forced the tribe to relocate.

"The festival is held to honor future generations and our ancestors," Jane said.

Three clans exist in the Lenape tribe: wolf, turtle, and the wild turkey of which Jane is a clan mother or elder. Her Indian name is Dancing Leaves, although, Jane said, the name can change throughout life.

From 2,000 to 4,000 people attend the annual festival. Native singing, dancing, and arts and crafts will be featured. The assortment of crafts include work by Lenape, Seminole, Navajo, Zuni, Sioux, Cherokee, and South American artists.

Native handiwork will include dolls, jewelry, flutes, knives, traditional herbs, leather, beadwork, books, furniture, clothing, paintings, clay miniatures, bison robes, long bows, beekeeping products, Indian corn, and gourd artistry.

Drums will be played by the Lenape Red Thunder. The Georgie Jessup performance will include rock and folk music with a native slant.

The festival is entered through the Myrick Conservation Center located at Rt. 842, West Chester. "The festival is so isolated that it's almost like walking into another world," Jane said.

According to Jane, there are 600 people living in Pennsylvania who are Lenapis. Unfortunately, she said, the government does not recognize them. When a census was taken in the area, she reported that she was Lenapi, but the published reports said that no Indians live in the area.

According to Jane, the government considers no Indians exist unless there are at least 50 settled in the same area.

She enjoys following the traditions of the Lenape. She often prepares meals such as a corn dish with three kinds of corn, and buffalo, bear, venison, and goose.

Jane and others working at the two-day festival will be dressed in regalia.

"Never say costume," she said of referring to an Indian's clothing.

Other taboos are strangers touching parts of the regalia or taking pictures without permission during the ceremonies.

Admission to the festival is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6-18 years, and under 5 years is free.

Directions from U.S. Rt. 1, Route 82 North into Unionville. Take Route 842 East 4 miles to the Brandywine Valley Association

Ida's Notebook

by
Ida Risser



When we came home from our week in the mountains, one of the first things that we did was to check our gardens. In one garden we found more "Roly-Poly" zucchini than we could use. And, the broccoli was ready to harvest plus the beans.

In the other garden we found, five cantaloupes and a few cucumbers. This definitely is not the year that I can 120 pints of pickles. It is quite dry and that affects many of our vegetables, although the tomatoes are bearing quite well.

While some visiting grandchildren were at our home, I decided to dig potatoes. It is a job that they seem to enjoy. Each shovelful turns up a surprise of big and little potatoes. They like to see who can grab them first and put them in the basket. Even the youngest wants

Myrick Conservation Center on the right, where free parking is held.

For more information about the festival, call (610) 793-1861 or (610) 793-1090.

to put his boot on the shovel and help me to dig.

I'm amazed at the wide variety of colors in my gladiolas. They are rather small due to the drought but they range from lavender to deep

red with many being yellow and orange. The cannas are bright red and the calendulas are yellow or orange. Allen's roses are not as nice as other years but I still manage to keep some on the kitchen table.

My sister and her husband just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were quite surprised as their daughter flew in from Arizona. She gave them a large bouquet of 50 very beautiful roses. A niece came from western Pennsylvania and everyone enjoyed visiting together.

People say the days fly by faster as we get older, and I guess that is true. Next year Allen and I hope to celebrate our 50th anniversary.

Hold Demonstration

DOYLESTOWN (Bucks Co.) — Penn State Cooperative Extension invites all commercial pumpkin growers to a pumpkin variety demonstration meeting on Tuesday, September 23, 1:30-6:30 p.m. at Dan Schantz's farm located in southern Lehigh County, Zionsville.

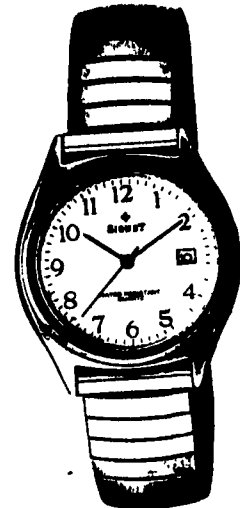
Growers will see more than 30 pumpkin varieties and hear discussion of pumpkin culture and diseases with Penn State specialists Dr. Alan MacNab and Dr. Mike Orzolek. In addition, participants will have an opportunity to tour the Schantz facilities and see pumpkin washing, gourd shellacking, and pumpkin painting

operations.

Registration begins at 1:30. The tour of Schantz's facilities begins at 2:00. Field tours and variety review begins at 3:00. Refreshments and wrap up begins at 5:00. Growers are welcome to review the variety demonstration anytime between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Pesticide update credits will be offered.

There is no charge for the meeting. However, call the Lehigh County Cooperative extension office (610) 391-9840 if you plan to attend. For more information and directions to the meeting contact Emelie Swackhamer (610) 391-9840 or Scott Guiser (215) 345-3283.

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