

Carriage caravan trots through scenic Lancaster Co.

NEFFSVILLE — The Red Rose Horse and Pony Carriage Club once again will be wheeling down the country roads of Lancaster County. Close to 200 horse-drawn vehicles are expected to hitch for the 13½ mile drive on Father's Day, June 21.

The carriage caravan will pull out from the Glatfelter Pony Farm, located midway between Neffsville and East Petersburg along Petersburg Road, at 2 p.m. Their route will taken them down Koser Road, bringing them to the Lancaster Airport at 2:30 p.m.

From the airport, the lineup of carriages will trot via the Jake Landis Road to the Pine Town Covered Bridge — estimated time of arrival is 3:15 p.m. Then it's on

to Hunsecker's Covered Bridge with an E.T.A. of 3:45 p.m., with a final stop at the Landis Valley Museum at 4:15 p.m. Probably slightly weary, the carriages are expected back at the Pony Farm at 5 p.m., where a warm meal awaits the drivers and passengers who made the trip.

This is the 15th year the drive has been sponsored by the Red Rose Horse and Pony Carriage Club, with hosts Richard and Bonnie Glatfelter.

According to Glatfelter, the drive is open to the public — not restricted to club members. He invited all carriage enthusiasts to join in the fun. For more information, call 717/569-5150.



Dick Glatfelter will be hosting the 15th Annual Red Rose Horse and Pony Carriage Club drive this coming Father's Day. The 13½ mile drive through scenic Lancaster County. Here, Glatfelter puts his registered Welsh

ponies through their paces in a difficult 'unicorn' hitch (where one pony 'floats' out in front of two wheelers). Trisha, the Dalmatian, relaxes on the passenger's seat of the miniature beer wagon.

Ag department studies gypsy moth problem in western Pa.

HARRISBURG — To determine the extent of gypsy moth infestation in ten western Pennsylvania counties, a survey is being conducted from June to September, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Counties involved include Allegheny, Beaver, Crawford, Erie, Fayette, Greene, Lawrence, Mercer, Washington and Westmoreland.

The survey consists of setting and monitoring nearly 1,900 gypsy

moth traps and is being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State's Bureau of Plant Industry.

Bureau Director Edwin Wallis said over the year gypsy moths have been slowly spreading westward across the state. "The survey is needed to find out how far and how wide they have spread," he said.

He added, "The gypsy moth is currently the most serious insect

enemy of Pennsylvania forests. Each year, thousands of acres of trees across the state are defoliated by these hungry pests."

According to Wallis, workers began setting the small cardboard traps, baited with a synthetic sex attractant, on trees during the first week in June and are expected to have most of them in place in the

next few weeks.

The traps, which only attract gypsy moths and do not harm other insects, birds or humans, will be removed by the first week in September, the bureau director added.

Wallis noted that under the Pennsylvania Plant Pesticide Act, workers are allowed to enter

private lands to place and make periodic checks of the traps. The traps do not harm the trees they are placed on.

"By keeping a constant tab on the gypsy moth spread through studies such as this," Wallis said, "officials will be better able to combat the infestation and preserve our state's forestlands."

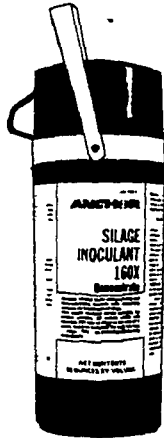
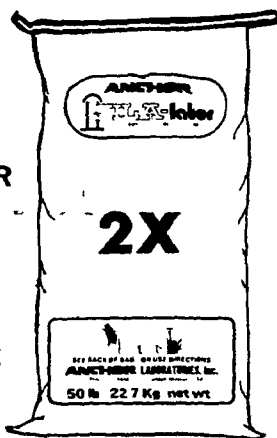
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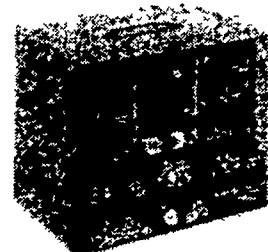


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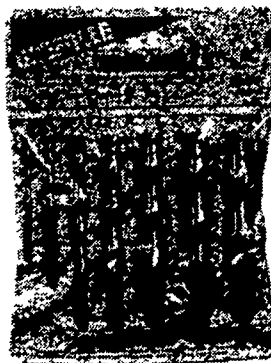


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