

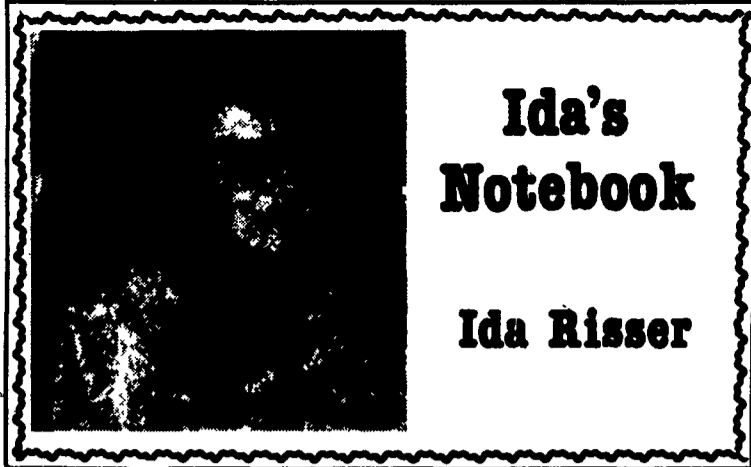
Volunteers

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 ple interested in gleaning. First, plant a few extra rows of produce next summer. Then donate it to a food bank or food ministry program of your choice.
 In addition, Pat is looking for additional gleaners to help. If

interested, call Pat at (717)776-4230. Farmers are also welcome to call if they'd like to donate an extra few rows of crops or have people glean after they harvest. She's hoping to find additional farmers who are closer to her home of Shippensburg.



Andrea Haer, of Harrisburg, became interested in gleaning through the Harvest of Hope three years ago. At one Harvest of Hope event, Andrea worked with a group to pick 80,800 pounds of potatoes in one week!



Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

The middle of August and I'm reminded of my grandmother's saying, "When the wind blows over the oats stubble, it goes toward fall." It seems that it is always later than we realize.

I've just talked to my daughter who lives in Georgia. She phones us every week and she was telling me about the birthday party that she had planned for her four year old. It will be a swimming party with gifts for all the guests hidden in the sandbox. The birthday girl ordered a strawberry ice cream

cake and so her mother made one.

Four of our ten grandchildren have August birthdays. So I have the calendar marked as to when to mail the cards and checks so that they will arrive in time.

Our children each had one party and that was when they were either in kindergarten or first grade. We simply planned games to play in the front yard and cake and ice cream for refreshments. Although, some of our neighbors had parties that included taking the children to a bowling alley or an amusement park.

I've been keeping myself busy picking blueberries and beans. And, my husband has been bringing me lots of sweetcorn to freeze. Soon we'll buy peaches to can as the shelves are empty expect for the sweet cherries that I canned last month and some apricots from last year. Time marches on and we try to keep step with it.

Things To Do

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 mals, one is a dog named Patch and the other is a puggy soft kitty named Miss Attitude.

"Miss Attitude stays with me 'cept if I get a bad attitude," Audrey explained. "If I get grouchy then Miss Attitude needs to sit on a shelf until I'm happy."

It's hard to remain sad when the children keep care of their grandparents' puppy, Misty. Their grandparents, Ira and Ruth Landis, travel a lot to help build houses for people that have lost them because of storms and fire. They work through the Mennonite Disaster Service.

The children like to visit their other grandparents, Earl and Miriam Graybill of Parkesburg. These grandparents have cows and 90,000 pullets.

Like most children, sometimes the Landis children get hurt. Recently, Audrey and her mother were bitten by a Brown Recluse spider. That is a rare, venomous spider that is known to live in crevices and dark cool places. The spider caused three dark blisters on Audrey, which if untreated, could cause serious infection. Fortunately, the blisters are healing and Audrey and her mother feel fine. The scary part is that the Landises do not know where the spider is hiding or if it even happen at their home. Now, every spider the Landis family sees, they examine closely because they don't want anyone else to be bitten.

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