



Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

There have been a lot of things to catch up with since our trip. The last lima beans got picked and some sweet potatoes have been dug. A few afternoons were spent putting flowers in pots for my bay windows. There are almost one hundred again this year. I've even put two parsley plants on the kitchen windowsill.

Our daughter and her husband from Texas visited us for a few days. One evening they made pizza for us from scratch and it was very good. We even managed to visit the Hans Herr House one morning. Philip and his family went along but my husband, whose grandmother was a Herr, stayed home to pick up black wal-

nuts.

He has been devoting all his spare time to gathering nuts as he can sell them. Several pick-up truck loads have already been delivered.

After the silos are filled, there is so much corn still laying in the fields. So, I spend some time gleaning those big, yellow ears as I hate to see them go to waste. When the weather is nice, I enjoy working outdoors.

Last week I helped at Water Street Mission in Lancaster. Some ladies from our church spent a morning sorting clothes and hanging them on hangers. Someone else will price them and put them on racks in their large store. There you can buy not only nice clothes cheaply but also furniture, appliances, typewriters and even jewelry.

Cindy, who is a member of the Rotary Club in Texas, took her father along to a local Rotary meeting. They were given a tour of the Lancaster General Health

Campus. Here in this huge complex are clinics which treat people for every ailment you can think of. One hopes a visit there won't be necessary.

Safety For Hunters And Hosts

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — When Pennsylvania deer season begins on November 30, thousands of hunters will head for the woods. Both hunters and landowners need to keep safety in mind, says an expert in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

If you host hunters this year, make sure your guests are responsible and mature. If you have any

doubts about hunters who ask to use your land, it's probably best to say: "Make sure your guests know how you expect the land to be treated and ask if they have any questions about the property or your expectations."

Check your property before letting anyone use it. "Walk around your land before the season starts and look for hazards," Murphy says. "Your guests aren't as familiar with your land as you are, so you may see dangers they wouldn't. Warn hunters about hazards and post warning signs if needed. If you want parts of your land left alone, say so."

Hunters should never assume they have a right to hunt on property without "no trespassing" signs. "Always ask permission to hunt on private property," Murphy says. "You can be prosecuted for trespassing even if the area is not posted."

Hunters must strictly follow Pennsylvania Game Commission rules on safety. Wear at least 250-square inches of Day-Glo fluorescent orange material on the head, chest and back. Remember that it's illegal to hunt within 150 yards of any occupied residence, camp, industrial or commercial building, or school or playground without permission. This creates a safety zone roughly the size of one and a half football fields.

If you have questions about specific hunting regulations, contact the game commission. If you have questions about liability or insurance issues, contact the game commission as well as your lawyer.

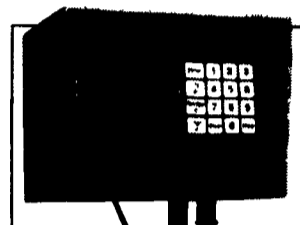
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