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 ELIZABETH TAYLOR - DANA ANDREWS - in -  
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**"Ride Clear Of Diablo"**

COMING:  
 SEPTEMBER 3 - 4 - "NAKED JUNGLE"  
 SEPTEMBER 24 - 25 - "THE CADDY"  
 OCTOBER 1 - 2 - "GLENN MILLER STORY"

THE BULLETIN, Mount Joy, Pa.  
 Thursday, August 26

**7½ Tons Chicken Will Be Served At Hershey Event**

Seven and one-half tons of chicken were on order today for what is expected to be the nation's biggest chicken dinner at Hershey Saturday.

Approximately 15,000 persons are expected to take part in the barbecued chicken dinner at Hershey Park. The big feed is being sponsored by the Penna. State Poultry Federation in connection with the sixth annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days Celebration.

Homer J. Bicksler, Palmyra, will direct the entire barbecuing operation as chairman of the Poultry Federation's barbecuing committee. Bicksler is manager of the Hatchery Division of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-operative Association.

In addition to the mammoth order of chicken, Bicksler also said the meal would require the following quantities of food: three-quarters of a ton of cabbage for pepper slaw; three-quarters of a ton of beans for baking; five hundred pounds of butter; ninety gallons of vinegar and 50 pounds of salt.

Fifteen thousand seven-ounce packages of ice cream also have been ordered for the meal.

Bicksler reported that a mile of paper tablecloth will be used to cover the tables where the throng will eat. The chicken dinners will be served from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., he added.

**Penna. Game Commission Weekly Letter**

Pennsylvania's Farm-Game Project Program has grown tremendously since its origin in 1936. It is now the largest of its kind in the country. Today the program is in effect in all parts of the State. It consists of 167 projects, encompassing 10,285 farms containing 1,040,144 acres. It is a cooperative arrangement between the landowner and the Game Commission whereby the farmer participant receives protection in the form of safety zone signs and deputy protection during hunting seasons, plus tree and shrub seedlings and technical advice on agricultural problems. Following are examples of accomplishments under the mutually satisfactory plan. In the two years ending June 1, 1954:

A total of 1,416 food strips containing 317 acres were purchased from cooperators. In many instances cooperators permitted much more grain than was bought to stand as winter feed for wildlife. They and many other Penna. farmers have been very generous in providing winter foods for wildlife without remuneration.

In all, 388,787 linear feet of wildlife border, averaging 25 feet in width, were established on project farms. Again, both farmer and wildlife benefited. The farmer profited from the release of field edges, permitting the growth of better crops along field boundaries; wildlife gained through the creation of low-growing shrubby growths and vines that provide food and cover many "clean" farms where protection is sorely needed in cold months.

Seedlings planted on cooperating farms by Commission personnel in the two years were: evergreen, nearly 73,000; multiflora rose, more than 410,000; and other species, almost 34,000—a commendable contribution to both soil and wildlife conservation by participating landowners. In addition, a total of almost 2,711,000 seedlings of the above types were distributed by the Game Commission and planted by the farmers themselves.

In the two-year period nearly 28,000 safety zones were established prior to the opening of the game seasons to provide protection to rural residents in Farm-Game Projects. The manner in which Pennsylvania hunters have learned to respect the safety zone provisions indicates they are grateful for privileges granted under the plan and are desirous of maintaining pleasant relations with their farmer benefactors.

**BIDS BEING TAKEN FOR POSTAL SERVICE**

Bids are now being accepted for rendering mail messenger service between the Mount Joy office and the Pennsylvania railroad passenger station. Forms may be secured at the Mount Joy Post Office. Bids close on Sept. 2, 1954, at 6:00 P. M.

Stimulate your business by advertising in the Bulletin.

**Black Bears Can Be Dangerous**

In recent years numerous bears, sometimes with cubs, were seen on occasion along Pennsylvania highways, at garbage dumps, around summer resorts or in winter hibernation dens. Knowing the black bear found in this State rarely molest humans, people have often approached the burly beasts rather incautiously.

The Game Commission therefore believes it well to advise travelers, vacationers and photographers not to go near live bears in the open under any circumstance. Occasions when black bears commonly attack humans are: 1. A female protecting her young. 2. A wounded bear, savage when cornered. 3. One voraciously hungry and determined to remove a human who appears to be an obstacle in the path to food.

The wildlife authorities advise it is unwise to depend on the poor eyesight of the bear or on his running away at the approach of man. They warn: stay at a safe distance because the dispositions of these powerful animals vary, and bears are known to be treacherous and unpredictable.

Recently, two large bears were seen in Huntingdon County, says the Daily News of Huntingdon. One was observed by highway workmen near Jackson's Corner. It made off quickly into the woods. Another appeared on the road in front of an autoist and his party enroute to a Diamond Valley Camp. When the car was stopped the family dog, a small terrier, jumped out and took after the disappearing bruin. The brave little dog was found later dead,

**Manheim Man Is Winner At Big Chiques**

William Miller of Manheim and Robert Kendig of Lebanon each shot an amazing score of 320 in the open field shoot sponsored by Big Chiques Bowmen last Sunday. To break the tie it was necessary to have a three-target shoot to determine the winner, with Miller coming out on top.

A total of 106 archers from the Central Pennsylvania area gathered to compete for trophies. John Ream of Mount Joy, chairman of the tournament, gave all a mild surprise by holding a combination field and hunters grounds, which were alternated on the 28 target course. Seven members of the Hemlock Archers Club of Manheim were awarded trophies, as were four members of the local Club (Big Chiques Bowmen). Three winners were from the Steelton Archers Club of Lebanon, and one from Palmyra.

Mrs. Robert Sheets, Thomas Loser, Elizabethtown; and Roy Eckert, Manheim, retained possession of their challenge medals in the ladies, juniors and bowman classifications. John Ream of Mount Joy lost his medal to Donald Weidman of Salunga in the Expert B class, and George Weiss of Elizabethtown lost to Max Baer of Bainbridge in the archers class.

Results of the contest are as follows:

Ladies—1st, Betty Olt, Manheim, 162; 2nd, Shirley Shaffer, Manheim, 136.

Juniors—1st, Thomas Loser, Elizabethtown, 170; 2nd, Carl Leeper, Cornwall, 103.

Novice—1st, Robert Todd Jr., Elizabethtown R1, 198; 2nd, Mark Fortna, Lebanon, 178.

Archer—1st, Max Bair, Bainbridge, 225; 2nd, Paul Basselgia of Manheim, 223; 3rd, George Weaver, Palmyra, 206.

Bowmen—1st, Roy Eckert, of Manheim, 293; 2nd, Paul Zimmerman, Lebanon, 265; 3rd, John Baer, Bainbridge, 264.

Expert Bowmen—1st, Lindy Waltman, Manheim RD, 326; 2nd, W. Waltman, Manheim RD, 304.

Expert Archers—1st, Bill Miller, Manheim; 2nd, Robert Kendig, Lebanon, both scored 320.

**REASONS GIVEN FOR SOFTENING PICKLES**

Soft pickles can be attributed to any of five causes:

Too weak a brine or poor grades of vinegar bring on softness. Sometimes too much water in proportion to the vinegar or the use of hard water which prevents proper acidity is the culprit.

Then, too, soft pickles can result from boiling the pickles too long when the recipe calls for cooking. Soft or slippery pickles are discarded without tasting.

killed by the bear.

**When Hunting License Is Required**

Occasionally someone asks whether it is necessary to buy a hunting license to lawfully hunt foxes, crows, certain kind of hawks, or other unprotected species. The game law requires, generally, that persons who wish to take wild birds or animals of any description in Pennsylvania, either by hunting or trapping, must own and wear a hunting license for the current period.

The law provides these three exceptions:

1. Any citizen residing upon and regularly and continuously cultivating lands in Pennsylvania for general farm purposes, truck growing, orchards or nurseries, operated on a commercial basis, may hunt or trap thereon without license. Under the above conditions, such person may also hunt or trap upon lands connecting with his own, other than those publicly-owned, without a hunter's license after obtaining written consent from the owner or lessee.

2. Resident disabled war veterans with the loss of one or more limbs or the loss of the use of one or more limbs, if service incurred, may receive a free hunter's license from any county treasurer.

3. Residents under 18 years of age may trap fur-bearing animals (except beavers) and predators without a hunter's license, but they must have a license to trap raccoons, which are game animals, and beavers.

**Inflammable Liquids Dangerous For Use In Home Cleaning**

Unsafe use of inflammable liquids killed four rural folks and destroyed three homes in Pennsylvania during the first 7 months of 1953. That just proves, for example, that inflammable liquids, like gasoline, benzene and naphtha should never be used indoors to do dry cleaning, warns Mrs. Martin Greenleaf of the Society of Farm Women. She based her figures on records of the Division of Farm and Home Safety Education, State Department of Public Instruction.

"If you must do dry cleaning at home, use non-inflammable, non-explosive cleaning fluids," Mrs. Greenleaf suggested. Some of the non-inflammable cleaning fluids contain carbon tetrachloride which produces vapors that are harmful to breath, so for safety's sake do all dry cleaning out of doors.

"Hand clean garments where the air circulates until the garment is thoroughly dry and most of the odor is gone. Never handle them near a stove or furnace."

Mrs. Greenleaf advises the use of a plunger to avoid getting the cleaner on the skin. This is to avoid skin rash, infections or other bad effects.

The practice of occasionally going over upholstered furniture and rugs with spot remover or cleaning fluid can be extremely dangerous, Mrs. Greenleaf warned, unless directions are carefully followed and proper precautions taken.

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