

Carl E. Ginder To AIC Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Carl E. Ginder, Mount Joy R2, has been selected to take a prominent part in the 1964 Youth Program of the 36th annual national farm business conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at the Michigan State University, August 9-12, when he will serve on a panel discussing 'Career Opportunities for Youth in Cooperatives'.

The conference is the largest annual gathering on farm business opportunities, techniques and problems, drawing over 3,000 leaders of farm business, credit, marketing, agricultural extension, and rural education including an expected 1,000 farm youth and young farmers who will participate in their own discussion and tour programs.

RICH SOIL NEEDED

Vine crops, such as cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, and muskmelons, need a good rich soil containing much organic matter, explains James O. Dutt, vegetable extension specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Vine crops also need plenty of fertilizer and insect control. If irrigation is needed, water during the day.



Darwin Boyd

Darwin Boyd Writes Letter From Korea

An area youth writes "Special to Lancaster Farming" from Korea where he is serving five months in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

He is Darwin Boyd, twenty-two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Boyd, Ephrata R1, who was one of the outstanding 4-H club boys in the county in recent years. He was in the Baby Beef and Lamb Clubs, and the Lincoln 4-H Community Club, in which he raised swine, strawberries, capons, beans, tobacco and corn. He was chosen by Washington to represent Lancaster county in the program.

Darwin left June 17, and spent a week in Washington before leaving for Korea on June 24. He writes:

"I'm presently serving five months in Korea in the In-

ternational Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program. This is a 4-H program for selected young people to live and work with rural people in other countries. Through IFYE, young people can learn another way of life by living it, and can better understand other people.

"I'm living in the Province (state) of Kyonggi Do in Paju Gun (county) which is in the northeastern corner of South Korea and borders the demilitarized zone (DMZ). I live in a village where there are about 35-40 sand block houses with thatched roofs. The nearest business village is about two and one-half miles across the valley and over several hills by way of foot. This small village is surrounded by rice paddies and mountains. The people in this village have no electricity, telephones, washing machines, stoves, bath rooms or vehicles. These people must work very hard and take much time to do many things the 'lucky American' can do in a few minutes. They must work mainly to exist and not for added pleasures. This is true with the majority of people in South Korea.

Standards Low

"Last week, I took a two and one-half mile walk to see the police superintendent of this 'Gun.' He told me some very interesting things about this area. He said, 'Seventy per cent of the people in this Gun have moved here since the war. The Korean combat men of this Gun are of a wilder type and have less respect for law. The standard of living and the conditions are the poorest in the coun-

try.' Also, this area is strongly protected by the military since the DMZ line is only seven and a half miles from here. This combination of conditions makes this quite a challenging place in which to live.

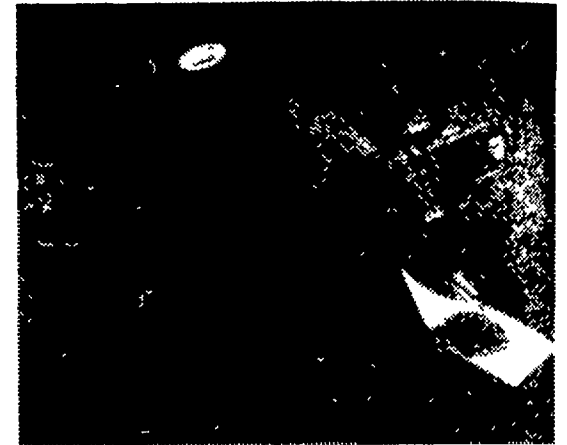
"The exchange of money in Korea is the Won. One dollar is equal to 255 Won. Most things are cheaper in Korea when compared to the American value. It costs 50 Won, about 20 cents, to get a hair-

cut. This comparison is of the purchasing value of many products in this country. "The 4-H Club organization only started in Korea in 1954 but it presently has the second largest enrollment in the world. It is the only rounded Youth organization that is established through South Korea which can develop technical skills, leadership, high ideals, maturity thereby develop better

(Continued on Page 13)

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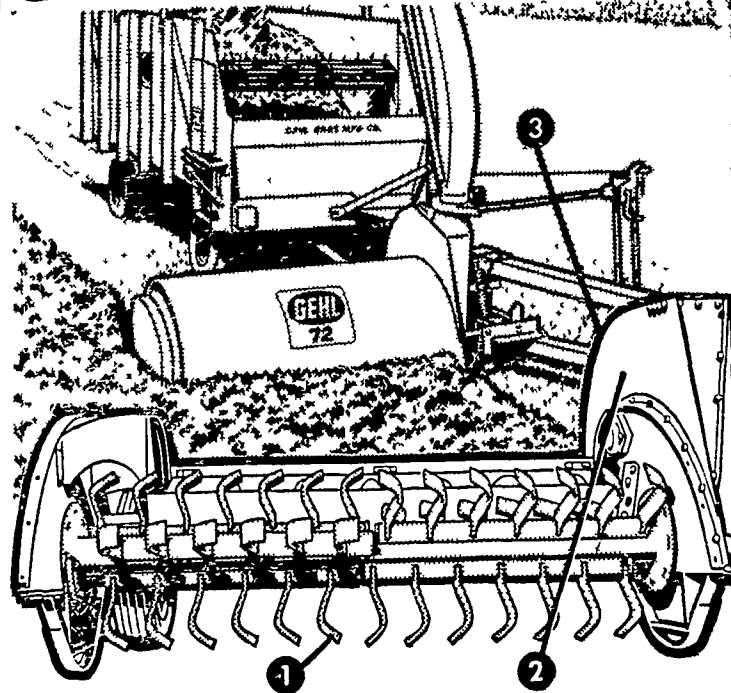
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