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It is the season for hunting small game on many Lancaster County farms. Friends and relatives who haven't visited for ages suddenly remember where

we live and want the privilege of hunting.

Within an hour or two on the opening day most of the game is shot. It sounds like a Civil War and when the children were small I had to keep them indoors as the pellets rattled on the windows. Many a hapless hunter has been chased out of my garden.

A few days before the season opened I saw 14 cocks at one time in our hayfield next to the house. Here's hoping we get a few for our freezer.

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People like to talk about the prices of everything "going up" Many consumers complain about grocery bills climbing continually.

Of course, they are told that many items in their shopping carts are not food but rather paper, metal and plastic products.

Several weeks ago, I came across a receipt issued to a distant relative of mine in 1830 by the Lancaster "Examiner." It showed that he had paid two dollars for one year's subscription of their newspaper. This was almost 150 years ago and today you are reading this item from a paper that cost the same—only two dollars a year. Now there is a bargain for you!

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This year I not only had sweet potatoes to dig but also a double row of Spanish peanuts. The

successful venture and thanks were extended to each member.

The group was urged to attend the County Convention at the Lancaster School of the Bible.

The November meeting will be held Thursday, November 16 instead of the usual Tuesday evening meeting. Hostess will be Mrs. Witmer Shearer, Manheim RD4. The evening will feature group talent in a scrapbook meeting.

Material Rewards not Best Policy for Rearing a Child

Rewards are better than punishments in disciplining a child, but the rewards should be the parents feelings and reactions, not some material gift or money, points out James Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at Pennsylvania State University.

Providing a material reward for acceptable behavior tends to make the child relate gifts and material things with love. And, when the gifts stop, he will wonder if love has stopped, too. Children are not born with the desire to receive presents; they are taught.

Taking material things away, or leveling fines for misbehavior also place emphasis on possessions and money. The most

meaningful punishment a young child can have is the knowledge that he has deeply disappointed his parents, points out Van Horn.

Often, the child who has been rewarded with objects and punished by having possessions taken away uses the same techniques with his parents and friends. He has learned to negotiate in material terms.

In school, most young children find learning an exciting experience, and their parents' praise at their new skills is reward enough. It is the parent who may complicate the picture by giving some material reward

Tips on Cooking Pork and Poultry

Always cook all pork and poultry thoroughly but don't overcook and reduce its palatability. Use your meat thermometer as a guide. Fresh pork should be cooked to 170 degrees and fresh poultry to 180 to 185 degrees, advise Extension consumer specialists at Pennsylvania State University.

Washing Metal Utensils in Dishwasher

You can clean most metal cookware safely in an automatic dishwasher. However, Extension home management specialists at Pennsylvania State University point out that water with high mineral content, as well as certain detergents, can cause darkening of some metal surfaces. Porcelain color coating, thermo-setting polyimide coatings and non-stick interior finishes are generally dishwasher safe. To be sure, check the manufacturer's instructions before washing your utensils in the dishwasher.

Take Advantage of the View

When deciding on the location of the living room in your building plans, don't be bound by the tradition that the room must be located at the front of the house. Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at Pennsylvania State University says, instead, consider your family's preferences and your site. For example, you might have a better view if the room overlooks the side yard or backyard. And such a location could permit opening the living room directly to an outdoor living area or patio.

kernels are small and sweet. Each plant had 20 to 50 nuts on it.

We roasted them and enjoyed the novelty of eating our own nuts. My mother tells me that when she went to school the students took time in the Fall to gather Chestnuts from nearby woods as a class group.

for good work. Then as the child grows older, he finds it difficult to become motivated to learn unless there is a promise of some prize or gift.

Acceptance and affection are the best rewards a parent can give, whether the child is 18 months or 18 years, emphasizes Van Horn.

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Societies

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program will be in charge of Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County Extension home economist

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 met at the home of Mrs. John M. Nissley, Bainbridge RD1, with Mrs. Lester Hawthorne serving as co-hostess. Two workshops were featured, candle holders by Mrs. Polly Kreider and decorating candles by Mrs. Erma Hollinger.

Mrs. Kreider created ceramic-looking candle holders by using various shapes and sizes of jars, dishes and flat lids as the basic construction. These were arranged attractively, glued together, and covered with paper mache. Others were finished by using an antique finish which produced a wood effect.

The demonstration on candle decorating used pre-purchased tapers of medium length, then using whipped wax in a variety of colors, the candles were decorated by applying layers of the wax, a small amount at a time. These were finished by inserting artificial flowers into the warm wax at the base of the candle.

Mrs. Roy Sauder, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call heard each member state "A talent I wish I had." Mrs. John Hershey led devotions.

Work project committee chairlady Mrs. Wayne Miller reported that over 300 decorations and favors were sent from the group to schools in Appalachia since the September work project meeting.

Ways and means committee chairlady Mrs. James Garber reported on the proceeds of a food stand at the sale of Robert and Miriam Kauffman. This was a

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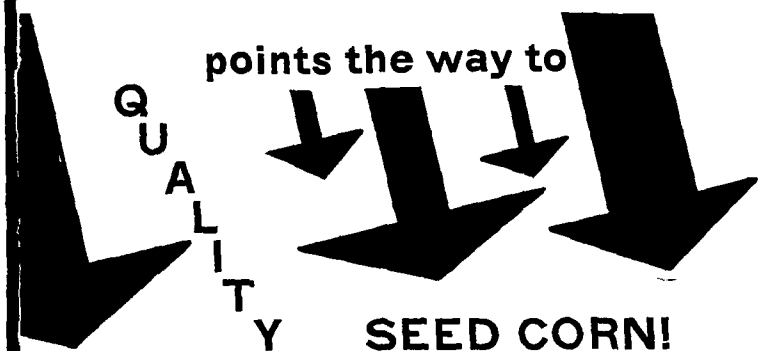
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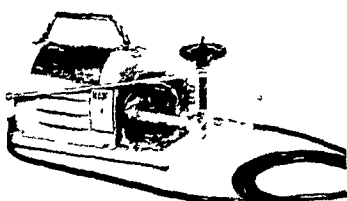
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