

Over The Back Fence

by Max Smith



WE ARE aware of the general comment that food prices have risen so much in recent years and most of us are experiencing this fact; however I would like to point out that not all items purchased at the grocery store these days are food items; surveys show that about 20% of the money spent at the grocery store is not for food items. Retail food stores have become major outlets for many non-food items such as drugs, clothing, toys, stationery and many other items. Our non-farm friends should not feel that the farmer is getting a penny of the non-food items and only about one-third of the dollars spent for food. Processing and servicing costs continue to mount in spite of less return to the producer.

SWINE producers have experienced a very profitable year and the outlook seems favorable for a quality pork product. At this time of the year when many herds are being bred for spring farrowing, I'd like to stress the importance of using a good meat-type boar. Present markets demand a carcass with maximum red meat and less lard. The breeder should recognize this fact and try to produce animals carrying these qualities. The meat-type animals may be found in any breed and should be used in order to increase profits from the feeding business. Breeding animals with length, heavy muscling, and trimness should be the aim of all breeders.

RATS OR MICE should not

be tolerated on any farm or property and now is a good time to keep them from accepting your place as their winter home. With colder weather coming the rodent problem about buildings will become more severe. All grain bins and storage places should be rodent-proofed in order to preserve this valuable property. Production costs are high without allowing the rodents to eat and destroy any. They are a fire hazard about buildings and may carry diseases from other livestock or poultry. A good cleanup program is one place to start followed by the elimination of any possible nesting place. Stone walls, foundations, walks, floors, and other places where they may harbor should be concreted and kept tight. Poison bait stations will also help keep both rats and mice under control. Don't put up with them; wage a special eradication program against them now.

THE PROBLEM of keeping well informed on any phase of agriculture or grounds-keeping is a big one; changes are taking place at all times and today's recommendations may be out of date this time next month. I'd like to suggest the use of the Correspondence courses at Penn State university for the benefit of those who are not able to go away to college. These courses by mail are available only to Pennsylvanians and cover all phases of Agriculture and Home Economics. A nominal fee is charged to cover expenses. Interested persons should write directly to Correspondence Courses, Box No. 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

MEET IN MOUNT JOY

Approximately 50 members of the Women's Faculty Club of Elizabethtown College met Tuesday night, Nov. 1, at the home of Henry G. Carpenter, 5 Delta street, and were given a guided tour of the home with comments and explanations of the many fascinating old and beautiful things the

Help Child Learn of Money

A child will take better care of his possessions when he knows he must spend his own allowance to replace lost or damaged items. That's one advantage of a regular allowance, says Mrs. Marguerite L. Duvall, extension child development and family life specialist of Penn State university.

It's easy to lose something if parents will replace it. But when a child has to spend his own money, it's a different story.

A child learns to make wise choices when he has an allowance, Mrs. Duvall points out. Perhaps he'll shop around before buying, or learn that he can't buy everything he wants, and he'll have to decide what is most important to him.

Parents don't always appreciate the choices a child makes. What is important to him frequently seems foolish to parents. Father may believe it's much wiser for the child to buy sensible sport shirts. But the shirt he buys is the one he wants, the one he'll take care of, and the one he will probably wear until it's threadbare.

Through his own buying experiences, a child can learn whether an article is worth the price. It may take shopping around. However, it may be that when he finds how much the item costs, he does not really want it, Mrs. Duvall adds.

SHOP CAREFULLY FOR DRAPERY AND CURTAIN FABRICS

Before buying new fabrics for curtains or draperies, decide what the fabric needs to do in a room.

Decide whether the fabric should filter light and strong sun rays, give privacy, cut drafts, or muffle sounds. A fabric also helps to establish a mood or feeling. It can make a room seem smaller or more spacious. Since this is a major purchase it should: Give visual satisfaction; fulfill the need for which it was bought; give the wear expected of it; wash or dryclean satisfactorily; fit into the long-range home furnishings budget.

Many of us judge window fabrics by color and beauty, but expect them to last for several years. No fibers are designed to hold up under all conditions, each has certain advantages and limitations. Remember that weave, the weight of yarn, and the finishing process affect the way a fabric performs.

In Viet Nam

Army Private First Class David J. Enterline, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Enterline, Manheim R1, is a member of the 543rd Transportation Company which arrived in Vietnam Oct. 17.

He is a mail clerk in the 543rd which was last stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The unit is now part of the 1st Logistical Command.

Pvt. Enterline entered the Army in January of this year. He is a 1964 graduate of Manheim Central high school and was employed by Co-wart's Gulf Service in Manheim, before entering the Army.

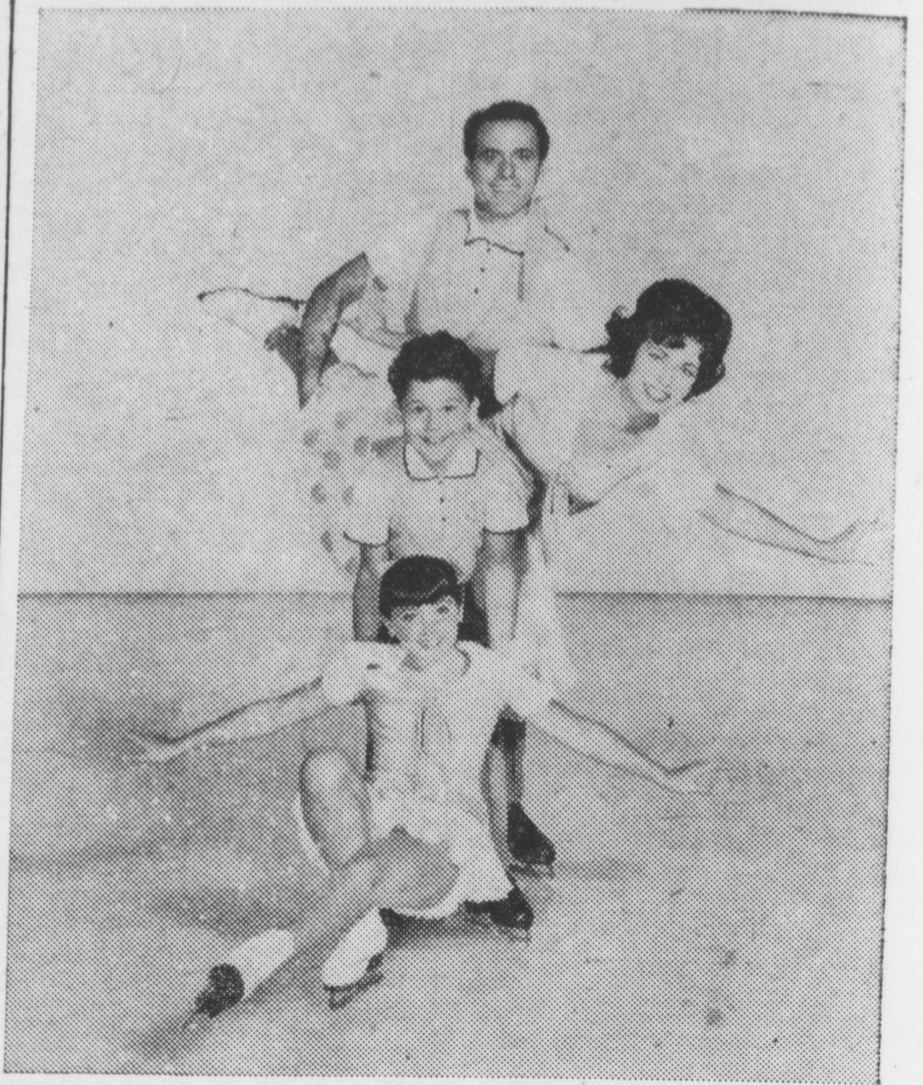
His wife, Doris, lives on Manheim R 3.

Get Action...



GO CLASSIFIED

FIRST FAMILY ON ICE



Front-to-back, it's Debbie (12) and Robbie (9) with their parents, Pat and Johnny Williams. The Williams family is on a picnic in the "Magical Garden of Dreams" in the new Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies of 1967, playing at the Hershey Sports Arena, December 6 to 10.

NIF 67-3

The Williams Family, started for the second season in Ice Follies which opens a 5-day run at Hershey Sports Arena Tuesday, December 6, became an act on advice from a friend in Chicago.

Pat and Johnny Williams, Gold Medal roller skaters and later successful ice show skaters in Chicago, were not too sure of their future as a duo. A friend pointed out that 2 year-old Debbie, who had skated since she was 18 months old, would make a natural addition to the act. So Pat and Johnny took daughter Debbie home to Columbus, Ohio, to work up an act—and became the "First Family of the Ice." The new act was extremely successful and when Robbie, now 9, came along, he wanted to skate, too. Today, the Williams family is one of the most successful ice novelty acts in the business.

At a time of life when most little girls are dreaming of what they will be some day, Debbie, a bright and twinkling 12 year-old, is trying to decide on a new career. She already has had ten years as a featured skater throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. She also has

acted in summer stock and has done television commercials.

Debbie loves to skate — but she also likes singing. She's a talented singer and has made several records, including "Rock Garden Rock" which she sings in this year's Ice Follies.

Whatever course her future might take, one thing is certain — her school work is more pressing than her career, present and future. Debbie and her brother study by correspondence, working 3 to 4 hours daily under the tutelage of Ice Follies Nancy Burns and Linda Dee, both university graduates.

The Williams family functions as a unit in Ice Follies' "Going on a Picnic", while Debbie is a featured soloist in the "Magical Garden of Dreams" production.

Ice Follies is scheduled for 7 shows, nightly at 8:10, on Tuesday through Friday and Saturday, December 10 at 1, 5 and 9 P. M.

Presents Book To Local Library

In conjunction with National Children's Book Week —October 30 through November 5 — the Lancaster Automobile Club has presented an appropriate book titled "Patrol Boy" to the Mount Joy Public Library.

The presentation was made at the Library by Dean Gable of the Auto Club and Trooper Edwin Grazer, School Safety officer of Troop J, Penna. State Police.

The 96-page book, written by the noted children's author Marjorie G. Fribourg, gives an interesting and composite picture of school safety patrol groups in a typical suburban community.

The school safety patrols were first organized in the early 1920's by the Chicago Motor Club, and then established on a national scale by the American Automobile Association. The first Patrol in Lancaster County was organized in 1929. Today all Elementary and most Junior high schools have patrols.

Gable pointed out that since the safety patrols were organized, they have been one of the bright spots in the traffic accident picture. "During their more than 40-years of existence", he said, "the traffic death rate involving school age children has dropped by nearly 50 percent, while the rate for other age groups has more than doubled."

Everybody Reads The Classifieds

FOR SALE

If carpets look dull and dreary, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1. Cassel & Graham, 20 Market Square, Manheim, Pa. 33-1c

30-inch Frigidaire electric range. Good cond. Phone 665-3382. 33-1c

8 Storm Windows. Perfect condition. Size approx. 31" x 57". Phone 665-2397. 33-2c

Mixed German Shepherd Puppies. Phone 653-1598. 33-1c

16-foot fiberglass boat, 70 h.p. motor, convertible top, Call 665-2478, Manheim. 33-4c

Before you buy color TV, check our prices. Admiral quality TV. Portables, B & W and color. Free home trial. WAYS, R. D. 1. Mount Joy. Open evenings and Saturdays. Phone 653-4162. 33-7c

Woman's size 18 winter coat, excellent condition, call 653-5907. 33-1c

SINGER ZIG-ZAG 1966 MODEL Sewing Machine, slightly used. Sew on buttons, Makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts. No attachments needed. Take over payments of \$4.73 per month. Complete price \$53.60. Call Capitol Sewing Machine, Credit Manager, til 9 P.M. Tele. 944-7461 collect. 33-1c

Dish garden plants and ferns. Large variety. Bring in your own container. Planting free. Helt's Flower Shop, Manheim. Open Friday evenings. 33-1c

3 trailers, 2 vans, 1 flat; one G.M.C. tractor. Call 665-2305, after 6 p.m. 32-2c

Guns—New Winchester 264 mag w. 12 power Redfield; new 308 Norma mag; Used 22 Hornet with scope; Over and under 410, 22 mag. Call 665-6089. 33-1c

1966 DOMESTIC ZIG - ZAG sewing machine, slightly used. Does everything. Overcasts, blindstitches, button holes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Take over payments of \$4.68 per month. Complete price \$33.70. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager til 9 P.M. Tele. 944-7461 collect. 33-1c

1966 WHITE ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine, slightly used. Monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Take over payments of \$4.53 per month. Complete price \$38.20. Call Capitol Credit Manager til 9 P.M. Tele. 944-7461 collect. 33-1c

GEESE, live weight only, 30c per lb., call 653-1411 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 27-10c

Choice corn-fed TURKEYS, alive or dressed. John B. Keller, Manheim 665-3139. 32-7c

TYPEWRITERS, add. mach., cash reg., check inter-coms., safes, files, off. furn., new & used. At Roots Sale Tuesday. "Worth trip" ENGLIE, 20 South Market St., E-town. 32-1c

Two 670/700x13, 6 Ply Good-year Suburbanite Snow Tires mounted on wheels. Used one season. Priced reasonable. Ph. 653-1035. 33-2p

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MORE

Classified Ads

AVOID PLASTIC HANGERS

Clothes cleaned in a coin-operated drycleaning establishment may have an odor of cleaning fluid. Air the clothes before wearing or storing, advise Penn State extension clothing specialists. But do not use plastic hangers. Sometimes enough solvent is left in heavy fabrics or shoulder pads to soften the plastic, then the hanger sticks to the fabric so it's hard to remove without damaging the garment.

KEEP SEAMS FROM PUCKERING

When seams pucker, it's a sign that your sewing machine needs adjusting for the type of thread you're using. Usually, puckering indicates that both top and bottom tensions need loosening, says Ruth Ann Nine, Penn State extension clothing specialist. To aid you in making necessary adjustments, refer to the instruction book that came with your machine.

Unclaimed promises are like uncashed checks; they will keep us from bankruptcy, but not from want.

—Havergal

When in need of printing remember The Bulletin.