

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

"I didn't know I ate the whole thing".

Peter Sandfort's recent "letter to the editor" reminds me of a marksman shooting at a "bull's eye" on a target using a shotgun loaded with scatter shot.

Man, he hits everything but what counts; he talk all over and doesn't group his shot. He confuses me rather than helping me understand milk pricing problems.

He is president of a chain of stores, not farms. He is talking against the God-fearing, hard-working, disciplined, over-sacrificed dairy farmers of Pennsylvania.

He talk about Class I price and farmers receive a blend price.

He talks as if controlling "price cutting" by dealers was easy and it is the most difficult law to enforce in our nation.

He talks about cheap milk in New Jersey and not about the \$1,000,000 Pennsylvania and New Jersey dairy farmers lost last year plus a New Jersey dairy cooperative that dissolved. These farmers took it on the "chin". (I really mean - in the pocketbook.)

Look ahead, Mr. Sandfort, and see it happen - destroy the marketing tools that took dairy farmers 30 years to construct.

You see, sir, I own a farm, too. I lived in western Pennsylvania, northeastern Pennsylvania and southeastern Pennsylvania. I

know my state and its rural people and I know marketing and recognize those that don't.

Why don't you ask what it costs to produce quality milk, process and distribute it in the Philadelphia-Ghetto-Suburban areas by a full service dealer?

Peter, do you sell milk to schools or hospitals? You really don't do you? Who will end up with the loss of income to the dairy industry? Ask Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Delaware dairy farmers.

Sir, are you really trying to help farmers relate to consumers or are you trying to develop a "loss leader", using the best "traffic builder" for your own profit builder for your own stores? That's really what you want, isn't it, sir?

You only sell milk in a jug Right, sir?

My father left school in the third grade, sir, to work on the home dairy farm in western Pennsylvania. Is that sacrifice, Mr Sandfort?

Kill the "goose", Mr. Sandfort, or don't you read anything but milk marketing stuff?

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Angus Association Holds Spring Sale

The Pennsylvania Angus Association held its 1972 Spring sale last Saturday at Millarden Farms, Annville.

The sale grossed a total of \$17,855 on the 46 lots consigned, for an average of \$388. Forty-two females averaged \$392 and four bulls averaged \$348.

A March, 1971 heifer, a Fantastic daughter consigned by Angus breeder Gilbert Watts, Logan Spring Farm, Bellwood, Pa., topped the sale at \$700. Buyer was William Warren, Furlong, Pa.

Second top animal, also a Fantastic daughter, was from the Logan Spring Farm herd and sold to Rushels' Edlyn Farm, York.

Top bull was an eight-year-old proven son of Evas Bardoliermere consigned by Pleasant Valley Farms, Lebanon

Volume buyers were Allen Adams, Millersburg, and Leslie

Howatt, Coopersburg Buyers Delaware, Maryland and New were from Pennsylvania, York

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

If you have a teen-age daughter with lots of hair bows, double an inch-wide strip of ribbon and attach it to her bedroom mirror with thumb tacks at the top and bottom. Clip the hair bows onto the ribbon through the first layer only. This keeps the clips from marking the wall and the bows make a colorful addition to the room's scheme.

When watering house plants such as ones that climb a pole use a paper cup with small holes punched in the bottom. It may be placed on top of the pole so the water feeds through slowly and can soak into the pole. Liquid fertilizer can be

applied to plants in this manner.

If the cuffs of your wool sweater stretch out of shape dip the ends in hot water to shrink them back to normal. This would also work on the waistband.

If paper is stuck to a varnished table top do not try to scrape it off with a knife. Pour on olive oil a few drops at a time and rub with a soft cloth. Repeat until the paper is all off.

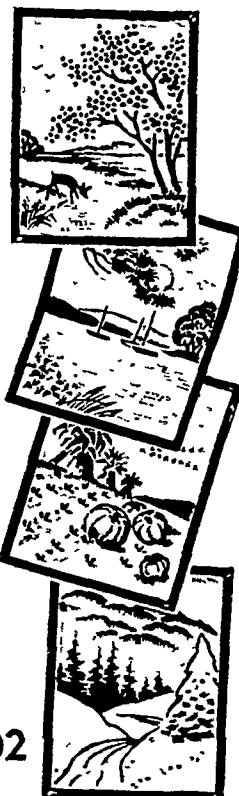
Use empty cereal boxes for litter bags in the car. When full just throw the whole thing into the trash can.

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By NANCY SEWELL

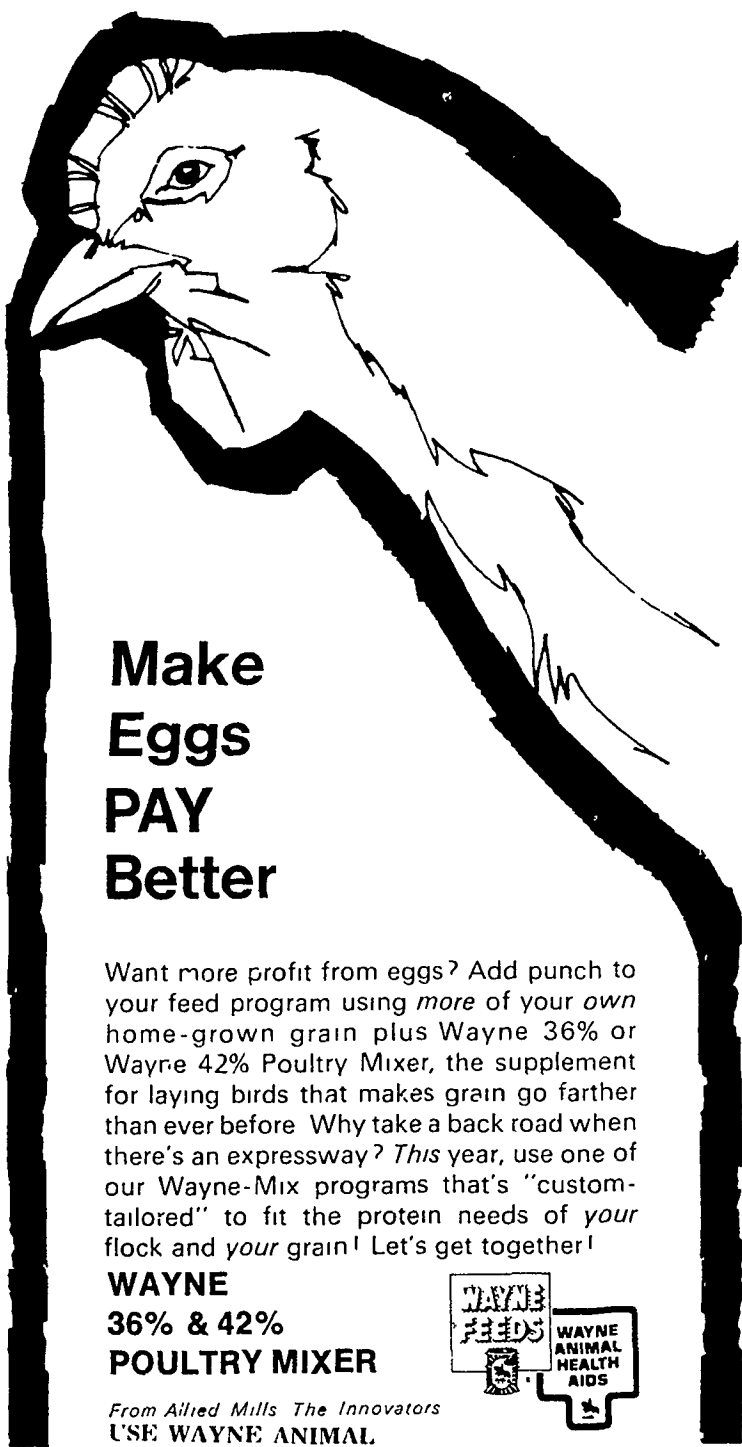


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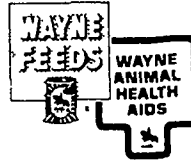


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