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Juestion Corner

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ANSWER - R.C. Lichty wanted a recipe for making dancing moth balls in a bowl of water. Thanks to Mrs. Paul Bauscher of Lenhartsville and Susanna Bicher of Bethel who sent in theirs.

Dancing Moth Bails

Fill a rose bowl, or any kind of a clear bowl with a curved surface, with water. Add one teaspoon of baking soda, one teaspoon of citric acid crystals, and three to five mothballs for each cup of water.

The chemical reaction will keep the moth balls moving from the surface of the water to the bottom of the ball and back for about two hours.

If you place the bowl on a mirror, you will get twice the effect. The water can be colored with food coloring or a flower can be floated on top.

Some people anchor the flower to the bottom of the bowl with a tiny, needle-type flower holder, a bit of adhesive tape, or modeling clay.

When the balls stop moving, add another spoonful of citric acid crystals and soda to start them again.

Consumer Product Safety Alerts

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UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre) - The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued safety alerts for the following products. Please read these descriptions over carefully. If you have any of the items listed, please call the Wayne County Cooperative Extension at 717-253-5970 x 239 for more complete information.

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'Squeaky Ducky" Toy manufactured by Kiddie Products, Inc. is being recalled because the vinyl cover can come apart and a child could choke on the parts. This product was sold between August 1986 and March 1987. Only those toys with a yellow baby duck on a blue background are being recalled. If you have one of these ducks return the toy to the maker for a new one at this address: Consumer Relations Manager, Kiddie Products Inc., One Kiddie Drive, Avon, MA 02322, RE: Blue/Duck Recall.

You may also call Kiddie's toll free number (800) 225-0382 for more information.

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Whirlpool Undercounter Dish-

Tri-Deck II

washer models DU740 XS-0, DU7800XS-0, DU7600XS-0, DU9000XR-O, and DU9000XR-1 need to be modified to prevent fires. The pushbutton selector switch could catch fire, so Whirlpool is replacing the selector switch at no cost. Owners should not use their dishwasher and should turn off the power and leave the door unlatched.

To arrange for free service have model and serial numbers ready and immediately call Whirlpool 1-800-541-5746 toll free. The model and serial numbers can be found on a plate located along the right front edge of the tub after the door is opened.

Adapters for Travel Voltage Converters - Tandy Corporation is recalling its outlet adapter sets sold since November 1987. These outlet adapters used with voltage converters allow U.S. travelers to use their portable hair dryers, travel irons and shavers in foreign countries. Some of the adapters have come apart as they are being unplugged. Consumers could

receive electrical shocks or possibly be electrocuted.

These "Archer" brand adapters sold for \$7.95 in Radio Shack stores across the U.S. Owners should return them to the nearest Radio Shack store for a refund.

Fisher-Price "Pop-Up Playhouse" Toy- Fisher-Price is offering a free modification kit for its Model 2306 Pop-Up Playhouse. The company has received approximately 100 reports of parts of the playhouse suddenly coming apart, and parts being hurled across a room with enough force to break glass, stick in drywall or cause other property damage. Fisher-Price is taking this action to prevent the possibility of serious eye or other injury. Until you install the modified parts on your playhouse, the product should not be used. To order your free modification kit, call Fisher-Price toll free at 1-800-334-5439 or write Fisher-Price Consumer Affairs, 636 Girard Avenue, East Aurora, N.Y. 14052.

Balloons - Uninflated balloons and pieces of broken balloons are very dangerous for young children. Children can suffocate from sucking uninflated balloons or pieces of balloons into their throats. Balloons easily mold to the shape of the throat so they completely cover and block the air passages. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends parents do not allow children under six to play with uninflated balloons unless watched carefully.

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