

The Farm Show Opens

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governor."

Wolff was also the featured speaker at the Farm Show Banquet held in the downtown Hilton Saturday evening. And since this is Wolff's last year in office he also used the opportunity to reminisce about his first trip to the Farm Show as an eight-year-old boy with his father. They took the train from Greensburg in Westmoreland County. This was pre-tumpike.

Wolff also talked about his last eight years as secretary. He said he was disappointed the tax reform referendum didn't pass and that all the milk promotion groups had not agreed to work as one organization.

On the pleased side, Wolff listed the advancement in farmland preservation and the accreditation of the third animal health diagnostic system in Pennsylvania that includes Penn State, The University of Pennsylvania, and the new lab soon to be built in Harrisburg.

In addition to a sympathetic governor, Wolff said agriculture was fortunate to have support from both sides of the aisle in the legislature.

In the annual agribusiness achievement awards presented at the banquet, Heritage Wine Celars

Inc. of North East, Erie was the winner in companies with sales less than \$5 million. Heritage was founded in 1978, but family traditions of wine making and agriculture go back to 1833. They have received awards both nationally and internationally for high quality American wines. The company experienced a 130 percent growth rate during each of the past two years.

In the awards division over \$5 million both Farmer's Pride, Inc. of Fredricksburg, Lebanon County and Oglevee Ltd., Inc. of Connessville, Fayette County were recognized.

Farmers Pride produces premium quality, fresh, all natural chicken and chicken parts for over 100 wholesale and retail distribution channels located in the eastern half of the United States. The company is dedicated to the production of premium poultry products and excellent customer value. Farmers Pride chicken is free of preservatives, artificial coloring, growth hormones, and animal by-products.

Oglevee was founded in the 1880s as a nursery operation. Over the years it diversified into retail

vegetable and greenhouse flower production. The company has grown to become the largest producer of cutting geraniums in North America. Oglevee currently offers commercial growers the widest variety of colors and types of zonal, ivy and regal geranium cuttings available.



This column is for readers who have questions but don't know whom to ask for the answers.

"You Ask — You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask — You Answer, Lou Ann Good, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522.

QUESTION — Roland Kamoda, Monongahela, would like to know how to pluck a duck or goose and dress it. Also, how can one tell the difference between a young duck and a young goose?

QUESTION — Norman Babcock, Friendsville, would like to know where to buy a French-style string bean cutter.

QUESTION — A faithful reader in New York would like a recipe to make non-edible gingerbread men, which has white glue as an ingredient.

QUESTION — A faithful New York reader would like a wholesale source for goose feathers to use to make old-fashioned feather Christmas trees.

QUESTION — Henry F. Stoltzfus, Gordonville, wonders where Timex or other wind-up watches with glow-in-the-dark spots can be gotten. Can be new or used.

QUESTION — Edgar Jackson, Ligonier, would like to know how to puff wheat, rice, and corn for making cereal.

QUESTION — Martha Hertzler, West Salisbury, would like an address to know where to send for a gasket for a stainless steel Flex-Seal pressure cooker Model 908, which is made by Vischer Products Company, Chicago.

QUESTION — Helen Mill, Honesdale, would like to purchase new or used butchering knives, which must be good with 6-10-inch blades.

QUESTION — Spurgeon Kimmel, Wellsville, would like to know where to obtain several pounds of raw goose fat.

QUESTION — Tom Hicswa, Hammonton, N.J., would like to purchase sheet metal parts for a Case tractor model 300B made about 1960. He wants a grille, gas tank cover, etc. Please send information to Hicswa at Box 2169 Elwood R1, Hammonton, N.J.

QUESTION — Nate Levine, Flemington, N.J., needs a source for parts to a Prizer #100 cookstove manufactured by Prizer-Painter of Reading, Pa. The company no longer carries parts for it.

QUESTION — Evelyn Michaels, Beaver, asks if anyone remembers Ole Oid, a type of linament made by Dr. Peter Farhney and Sons Company in N.Y. City. It contained camphor, oil of cloves, sassafras, and turpentine. The Swedish/Finnish community in Tioga County used it widely from the 1930s to the 1960s. Evelyn has asked telephone operators in the calling areas 212, 718, 917, and 914, for telephone listings for the company but no listing exists in those areas. Does anyone know a supplier?

ANSWER — L.C. Reider wanted an address and telephone number for Acme Supreme Juicerator of Lemoyne. Thanks to Myrtle Shenk, Manheim, who wrote that Lemoyne was only a sales office for training personnel. The address for the factory is Acme Juicer Mfg. Co. Sierra Madre, California. Weaver's Health Food Store in Manheim sold them. Call 717 665-6871, they may be able to help.

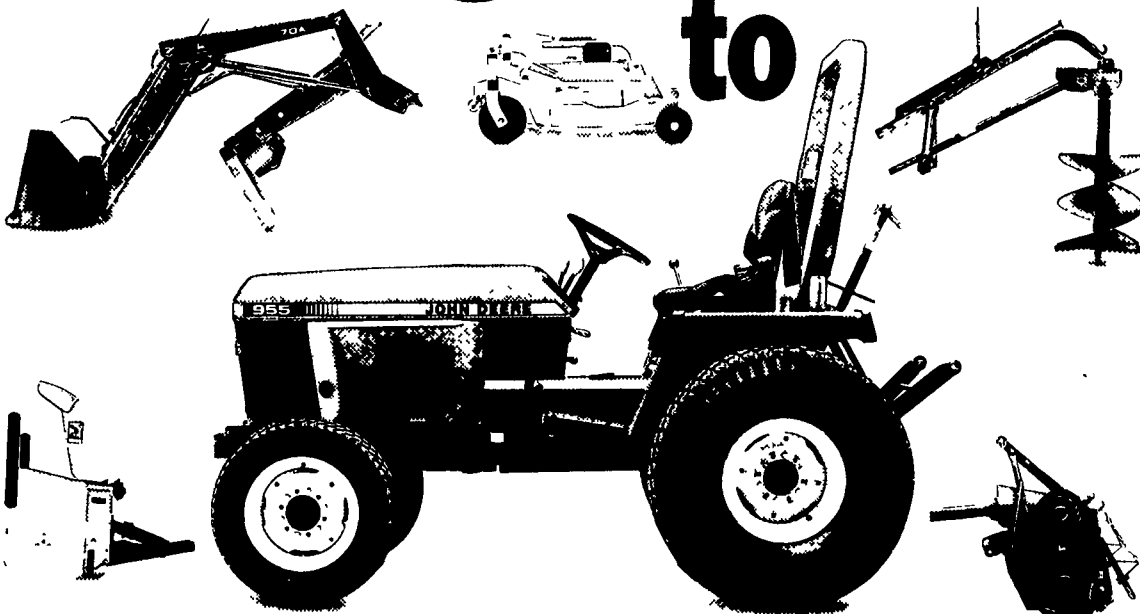
ANSWER — John Stadler, Farmingville, N.Y., wanted to know where to purchase a used poultry picker (any condition) suitable for turkeys. Thanks to Ralph Shellhamver, Lehighon, who writes that he has a poultry picker in good condition. Call him at (717) 386-4435.



Secretary of Agriculture (back right) and his grandchildren. The Casey family were guests at the opening day ceremonies last Saturday.

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