

You Ask We Answer

This column is for readers who have questions but don't know whom to ask for 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, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522. Attention: Lou Ann Good.

There's no need to send a SASE. If we receive an answer to your question, we will publish it as soon as possible.

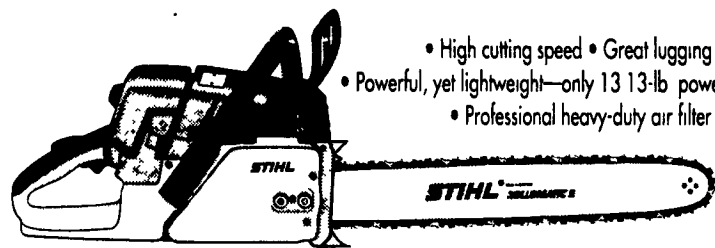
QUESTION — Mary Dengler, Middletown, Ohio, writes that both she and a friend need belts for their Singer treadle sewing machines. Does anyone know where the belts can be purchased?

QUESTION — Maxine Tutton, Fort Royal, Va., would like the address for a mail order company that sells patterns for clothing that fits cement lawn geese that are so popular now.

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QUESTION — Lovis Novatnak, 5 Russian Olive Dr., Eppers, PA 17319 writes that his grandmother will soon have a 75th birthday. She used to can vegetables in jars called wax sealers. He would like to buy some to surprise her. Please call him at (717) 932-2616.

QUESTION — Julia Rissler, Mohnton, would like Sue Barton books by Helen D. Boylston, especially Sue Barton, Superintendent of Nurses. Call (717) 484-0515, or write to Julia at 448 Orchard Rd., Mohnton, PA 19540.

QUESTION — Karl Urban, Liberty, would like to know where parts for Rayo and Aladdin lamps may be purchased.

QUESTION — Ann Musachio, Ridgely, Md., would like to know where to obtain a dough hook for a 7-quart Blakeslee electric mixer. The company located in Illinois no longer makes the mixer or parts for it.

QUESTION — Dennis Hamm, Bernville, would like to know where to buy smaller black iron kettles than what are commonly known as butcher kettles. The kettles may be flat bottomed or with feet. He would like to use them in camping with multi-families for one-pot meals.

QUESTION — Vickie Davidson, Shepherdstown, W.V., would like like a recipe to make homemade soap with fragrance oils and a source to purchase the oils.

QUESTION — Mike Malinoski writes that his son has a collection of patches from the "Keep Pa. Beautiful," program that was started by the Dept. of Trans. in 1979. The patches were given to school children. Ryan needs four patches to complete his set. The patches he needs have the following wording on them: Department of Transportation, Beautification Conservation 1980 Award. Take Pride — Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Day — Don't Litter; Beautification, Conservation Award. Unfortunately, Mike did not include an address with the request. Mike, please send it in and we will print it so readers can contact you.

QUESTION — John Haritan, Branchville, N.J., would like to know how to mix a liniment for sprains and bruises with these ingredients: Tr. arnica, witch hazel, alcohol, and wintergreen.

QUESTION — Evan Weidman, Westfield, wants to know if there is a company that makes milk can coolers like those used before bulk tanks. Or, does someone have a used one for sale? Contact him at 174 Stevenson St., Westfield, PA 16950; (814) 267-2607.

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Reduce Risk Of Tick-Borne Disease

UNIVERSITY PARK, (Centre Co.) — Steven Jacobs, entomologist in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences, offers these tips for avoiding tick-borne diseases, such as Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever:

- Avoid high-risk (brushy, wooded) areas and trails, especially in April, May, June and July.

- If you are planning to be in a high-risk area, wear light-colored clothing so you can more easily detect dark-colored ticks.

- Check your clothing for ticks every few minutes.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants tucked into socks.

- Use a tick repellent containing "DEET" on your skin and clothes, unless you have a known allergy to this compound.

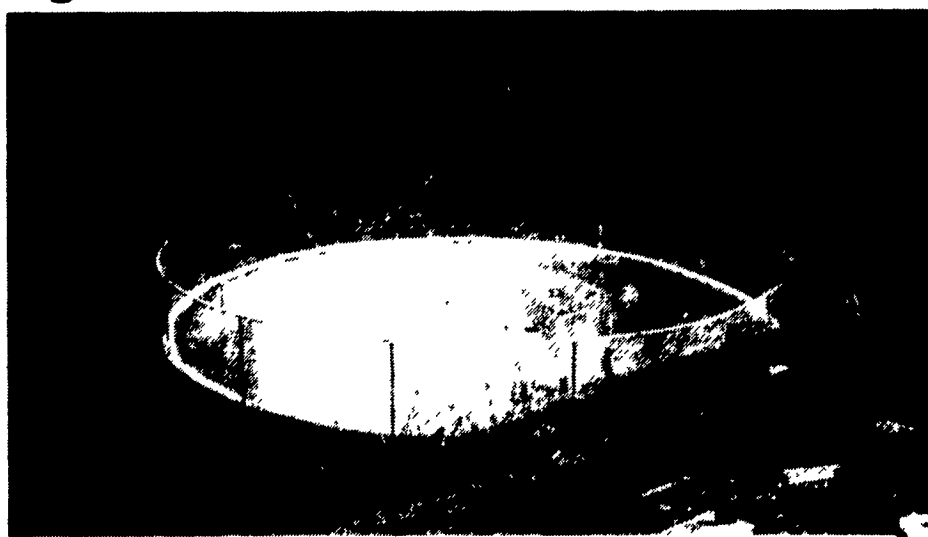
- Inspect your clothes and body carefully after returning from high-risk areas.

- Inspect pets if they have been in a high-risk area. On dogs and cats, ticks often are found around the face and ears. Many shampoos, sprays and dusts are available to eliminate ticks on pets. Tick collars are less effective, but are helpful as a repellent.

- If you find a tick on a person or animal, remove it by carefully grasping it at the mouthparts with fine point tweezers and firmly pulling it off.

- To learn more, contact your county office of Penn State Cooperative Extension, your physician or your local health department.

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