

subscriber writes that she is looking for an address for the company of someone sent an address, but it was returned. Does someone remember a cleaning fluid in one-gallon cans. After the garage was strained and able to be used would like to know where to purchase finely ground...

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Coatesville, would like to know where to purchase finely ground... an article about a man who made...

Stoltzfus is looking for "Got-A-Solchow and Righter. It must be in good condition. Please do not send the...

George Plitt of Painted Post, Pa. They would like to know how to dry the leaves stripped from the...

Jeff Connors, Perryville, Md., would like to know where a good FFA school is in Lancaster Co. or a good, clean Christian family farm, or a Virginia-style dairy barn.

QUESTION — A reader is looking for two products that she was able to purchase years ago but can no longer find them. Pine Jelly Disinfectant and Mustrol, a salve to rub on your chest when you have a cold.

QUESTION — Alma Grady, Falls Creek, would like to know how to get in touch with sewing factories in the Harrisburg area to get fabric salvage suitable for weaving rag rugs on a loom.

QUESTION — Coralle Grant, Coopersburg, would like to find an outlet for old colored feedbags, and an outlet for wool remnants suitable for making braided rugs.

QUESTION — Mrs. Snyder of Fleetwood writes that she is desperate to find out how to get rid of an army of bats that live in her attic. Every summer the bats manage to squeeze through a tight door that leads to the downstairs and terrify her small children in their beds. It is a summertime nightmare. Editor's Note: Contact the state game commissioner. We understand they will come to your home and help eradicate the bats. If someone else has a solution, please write.

QUESTION — Norma Jean Yankey, Mt. Solon, Va., has a Burpee pressure canner Model #AR 1525. The screw in the control valve is weak and the pressure will not register properly. Does anyone know where she can find another control valve? The canner is approximately 40 years old.

QUESTION — J. Keith O'Leary would like to know how to eliminate voles without gassing them. They seem to be too smart to trap and gassing is not only expensive but it can kill other ground-dwelling animals.

QUESTION — Jeff Connors, Perryville, Md., would like to know where a good FFA school is in Lancaster Co. or a good, clean Christian family farm, or a Virginia-style dairy barn.

QUESTION — Jeff Connors, Perryville, Md., would like to know where he can purchase a toy Farmall 560 1958 NFAN 1456.

QUESTION — L. Zimmerman, Stevens, would like to know where to get coal grates for a Frank's FWC 140 wood and coal furnace.

QUESTION — Harold Stoudt, Hamburg, would like to know where to buy a continuous timer that can be set to turn a fan on and off at preset intervals of 20-30 minutes.

QUESTION — Mrs. Joseph Boll, Harleysville, would like to know where to purchase mendettes, a small disc with a screw that fits a small hole in pans and holds the other side on.

QUESTION — Joan Francisco, Stroudsburg, would like to know where to purchase oil of cassia, used in Italian cooking.

QUESTION — Yvonne Lawrence, Newburgh, N.Y., would like to know where to purchase a rhubarb and soda mixture used for indigestion. She used to purchase it in a pharmacy but finds the New York pharmacies don't stock it anymore.

QUESTION — Mrs. William Pierce, Palmyra, would like to know where to purchase antique two-bottom dishes for crock-type chicken water fountains. Must be white with 10-inch top and 8-inch bottom.

QUESTION — Esther Miller, Coatesville, and Edgar Jackson, Ligonier, would like to know how to puff wheat, rice, corn, and other grains for making cereal. Esther writes that when she visited Europe, the Austrians especially served puffed cereals and one of her favorites was puffed peas served with soup.

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.

ANSWER — A Leighton reader wanted to know the market price for goose and duck eggs. Thanks to Richard Frantz, Richland, who writes that he can offer a partial answer but he would like a more complete answer also. He writes that he sells goose eggs to a person who pays 50 cents a piece. She uses both goose and duck eggs for Christmas decorations, music boxes, etc.

He spoke to another lady, who also uses the eggs for crafts, who pays 40 cents a piece for fresh goose eggs. If the contents are blown out of the egg, she pays 75 cents a piece.

ANSWER — George Rousis, Bally, hopes to move to the Midwest or Montana in a few years. He'd like to know how to find out weather temperature highs and lows, rainfall, and snowfall for the individual states during the past 10 years. Thanks to Amos Stoltzfus, Blair, for writing that "The World Almanac and Book of Facts," contains some information on the weather for each state. It also contains lots of other information. It has more than 900 pages in a paperback book with a new, up-to-date issue published every year. It is sold in larger bookstores or write to World Almanac Books, 1 International Blvd., Mahwah, N.J. 07495.

ANSWER — Jenny Palovitch of Lancaster County wanted to purchase a wrought iron bench that wraps around a tree. Garden Centers such as Esbenshade's Greenhouse in Lititz sell them.

ANSWER — Margaret Diamond, Kunkletown, wanted information on hair embroidery, instructions on the craft, items owned with a history, or items for sale. Thanks to Marcia Richards, Pitman, N.J., who writes that she collects hair pictures and information concerning it. She recommends the book, "Make Things Grandma Made," by Marjorie Stapleton. Prints or etchings were copied in thin black silk, often taken from unravelled crepe, on a background of ivory satin. Hair was sewn in to create highlights. Stitched hair shimmers in the light. To make hair embroidery, hair should be sterilized. Use several long hairs, a very fine needle, thin black sewing silk, a scrap of white, cream or ivory silk or satin (work is often small and framed in round or oval shapes), an embroidery frame, some watercolors, a pin and some sticky tape, a small print to copy.

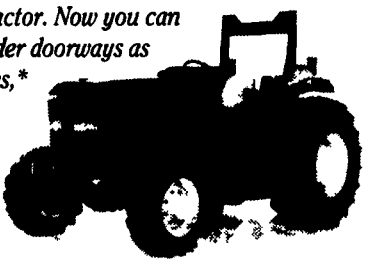
For more information, visit Leila's Hair Museum, 815 W. 23rd St., Independence, MO 64055. 816-252-HAIR.

According to "The Victoriana Collector's Handbook," by Charles Platten Woodhouse, several forms of hairwork was practiced by Victorian women. Pictures in human hair was the most popular. Both blond and dark hair were used, but red hair rarely appears in pictures. The art consisted of using separate hairs to form a fine line as delicate as a cobweb to create miniature scenes, mounted in maplewood frames.

Another book, "Victoriana," by Jean Latham, said that hairwork may be mistaken for penwork. The hair of relatives and friends was woven into a landscape or portrait with the same mournful intention as the mourning rings of the same period. Eighteenth-century ladies were adept at these sad mementoes, which usually show a sorrowing relative standing by a large urn or mausoleum.

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