

QUESTION — Grace Ikeler, 110 Dutch Hill Rd., Bloomsburg, PA 17815-9520, wants information on making rugs. She wants to know someone who knits or crochets rugs. She is interested in an 8x12 rug.

QUESTION — Steven Bucher, 222 Maple Ave., Harleysville, PA 19438-1711, writes that his request is probably a little shot but he'd like information regarding two tractors that were sold at Harleysville auctions in the summer of 1969. He is looking for a Ferg To-35 grey and green, and a Ford 9N with side wheel power.

QUESTION — Michael Pronio, Hummelstown, is looking for a double wheel coffee grinder, the type used at the old general stores.

QUESTION — Brenda Fouts, 4321 Rockefeller Rd., R.D.2, Auburn, N.Y. 13021, would like directions to make headwrappers using crochet strips of nylon stockings or plastic grocery bags.

QUESTION — Amos M. Stoltzfus, Blain, will pay \$10, which includes postage, for "Ready, Aim, Draw," which is a drawing and guessing game with a hunting and outdoors theme. It must be complete and in playable condition. He collects word games and is willing to pay for any word game that he does not have. Before sending a game, write to Amos at R.F. Box 106 SR 17, Blain, PA 17006-9714.

QUESTION — Minnie Stauffer, Ephrata, would like to know where many different peanut butter glasses imprinted with a wheel and name are available.

QUESTION — Richard Fisher is looking for a part for a hirtol Family Dishwasher, Pat. July 28, 1914, Philadelphia. Contact Fisher at 4340 Bull Rd., Dover, PA 17315.

QUESTION — Marie Lorah, Box 299, R.D.3, Tamaqua, PA 18252, has sequined calendars that her sister had made more than 15 years ago. She asks if there are ways to use the calendars by making T-shirts or something else. Send instructions directly to her.

QUESTION — L. Hoover, Denver, wants to know why her gladiolus turned a moldy brown before they opened. Most were newly purchased bulbs. If the bulbs are saved, will they do the same thing next year?

QUESTION — Ellen Ranck, Cochranville, would like to know where to purchase the first reader book, "Ben and Alice."

QUESTION — A.M. Rohrer, East Berlin, would like the words to the poem that begins: "When I was young and brave and strong, when right was right and wrong was wrong...."

QUESTION — A subscriber would like to know where to locate a 1965, 1966, or 1967 gas tank (new, old stock) for a 1965 Cadillac.

QUESTION — Robert Noller, Medford, N.J., writes that some time ago an ad appeared in this paper for plans to build a vegetable stand. He purchased the plans and misplaced them. Anyone able to help him with a name and address?

QUESTION — Henry Stoltzfus, Gordonville, would like to know where to get address stampers with interchangeable letters, new or used, or other printers.

QUESTION — Marie Lorah, Tamaqua, was sent an address for a source for owl glasses. She sent a SASE but did not receive an answer. Does anyone know where she could purchase some owl glasses?

QUESTION — A Lehighon subscriber writes that she is the person who had requested an address for the company of the Merit Quik Chef Fast Grill. Someone sent an address, but when she wrote to it, her letter was returned. Does someone have an up-to-date address?

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

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.

ANSWER — For the reader who wanted a non-edible dough for gingerbread men, thanks to a reader who sent the following two recipes suitable for several crafts.

Flour And Salt Dough

- 4 cups white flour
- 1 cup salt
- 1 1/2 cups water

In a big bowl, mix the flour and salt until well blended and smooth. Add one cup water and continue to mix. Slowly add the remaining 1/2 cup water, turning the dough in the bowl. Push the dough into a ball, working in dry flour and salt that settles at the bottom of the bowl. Knead on a floured surface for at least 10 minutes. Wrap the dough tightly in plastic and it will keep for a week. Bake projects on cookie sheets liberally dusted with flour. Bake at low heat, about 250 to 300 degrees for 30 minutes to several hours, depending on size.

Bread/Glue Dough

- 8 slices day-old white bread (the less expensive, fluffy type)
- 1/2 cup white glue

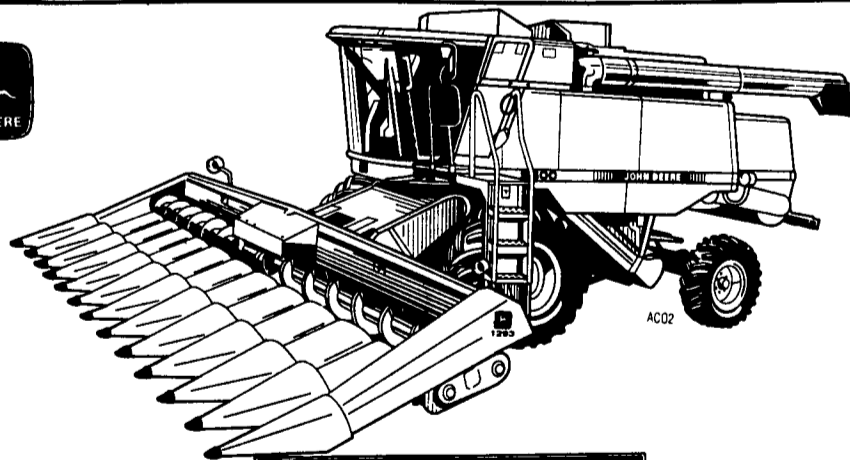
Cut the crusts off the bread and tear the bread into little pieces. Put the pieces in a bowl and pour the glue over them. Use one hand to mix the bread and glue together into a sticky, well-blended mass. Gather the mass into a ball and take it out of the bowl. With both hands, pat the sticky ball of dough into a neater ball and keep patting until it is just tacky. Dust a working surface with flour and begin to knead softly. As it becomes smoother and more pliable, knead it firmly. Continue to knead until the dough is satiny, about 5 minutes. Use ordinary food coloring to tint the dough. Wrap tightly in plastic and store in refrigerator when not using. Air dry on waxed paper until hard. Turn every few hours.

ANSWER — A reader wanted the words to the poem, "Elmer and the Bear." Thanks to an anonymous person for sending the poem without the author's name.

Elmer And The Bear

*Elmer Jones arose at dawn and put his huntin' britches on and looked up at his shotgun on the wall.
He made up his mind then and there to bag himself a hunk of bear and huntin' he had plenty on the ball.
He milked the cow and fed the hog and kissed his wife and called the dog, picked up his gun and started on his quest.
He crossed the creek and hit the trees, threw back his head and sniffed the breeze, let out a yell and pounded on his chest.
He hunted all the morning thru but not a bear came into view while Elmer's thoughts were on the kitchen range.
He was sick as he could be of lamb and chicken fricassee and craved a mess of bear meat for a change.
Poor Elmer's mind was in a fog, he paused to sit down on a log to get his facilities back in the groove.
He heard a noise and standing there before him was a grizzly bear and figured it was time he made his move.
He grabbed his gun and turned around, but Mr. Bear just stood his ground and Elmer said, "It's either me or thou."
The gun refused to go, and so he knew somebody had to go, and said, "Farewell, I'm leaving as of now."
Then Elmer's shoulders sprouted wings, his feet developed inner springs during the longer he was disinclined.
He ran so fast thru muck and mire his ankle caught his socks afire, but still that bear kept comin' on behind.
Now a deer with antlers eight feet wide got in the way of Elmer's stride as both of them went headin' for the brush.
Elmer said, "Now listen son, if that's the fastest you can run, move over cause I'm really in a rush."
Now the bear was gainin' inch by inch and finally reached out for the clinch when Elmer spied the fence around his place.
He leaped the fence, and landed hard, jumped 60 feet across the yard, and slammed the kitchen door and grew in space.
The bear was tryin' to get inside, while Elmer sought a place to hide, and Mrs. Jones began to pull her hair.
She said, "This fuss has got to stop, why don't you let that matter drop, and Elmer said, "Honey, you go tell that to the bear."
Then Elmer's wife said, "Listen goon, how come you think you're Daniel Boone, whose appetite on bear meat you will thrive?"
He said, "I'm sure that you're aware, that Daniel always killed his bear but, honey, I done brought this baby home alive!"*

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