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 ...99, R.D.3, Tamaqua, PA that her sister had made there are ways to use the something else. Send  
 ...ehranville, would like to reader book, "Ben and  
 ...st Berlin, would like the when I was young and brave 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** — A Leighton 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** — 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.

**ANSWER** — Marian Freeland, Califon, N.J., wanted to know where to find a cast iron popover pan, not an aluminum one. Thanks to Louise Graybeal who writes that they are available at Lehman's Hardware and Appliances, Inc., 1 Lehman Circle, P.O.Box 41, Kidron, Ohio 44636-0041 or phone (216) 857-5757.

**ANSWER** — Janet Spangler, York Springs, wanted to know where she can obtain a Disney catalog? Thanks to Bonnie Calak, Westtown, N.Y., who sent the address: The Walt Disney Catalog, Inc., P.O. Box 29144, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201-9144.

**ANSWER** — Henry Stoltzfus, Gordonville, wanted to know where to get address stampers with interchangeable letters, new or used, or other printers. Thanks to a reader who wrote the rubber stamps can be ordered from a catalog called American Marking Systems, 2741 Paxton St. Harrisburg, PA 17111-1030 or call (717) 236-9000.

**ANSWER** — Donna Balascat, Coopersburg, wanted a recipe and specific instructions for pit cooking a 60-pound pig. Thanks to Anne Wiegler, Pottstown, for sending the following instructions.

**Whole Pit-Roasted Pig**

You will need:

- Whole young pig, dressed and shaved
- Rock-lined pit dug ahead of time
- Several rounded rocks from a stream, in 1 to 4 pound weights. (Sun dry for a week).
- 3 bushels or more of dry hard wood
- Green corn stalks and leaves
- Big tongs for handling hot rocks
- Chicken wire or fencing—enough to encircle a pig
- 2 baling hooks to carry roasted pig
- 12 clean burlap sacks
- Canvas large enough to cover pit
- Allow 1 pound dressed meat per person.
- Dig hole about 2 1/2 -feet deep at center, with diameter of 5 1/2 - to 8-feet depending on size of pig. Line with rocks.
- Stack wood on rocks, Indian-tepee style. Light fire. Place round rocks in fire where they will get the most heat.
- While fire burns down, wet the burlap, and prepare pig. Rub inside of pig with salt and pepper, and garlic if desired. Place pig on chicken wire. Under legs, make slits big enough to insert round rocks. When fire has burned down and rocks are very hot, use tongs to fill abdominal cavity and slits in legs with hot rocks. Tie front legs together, then back legs. Wrap pig in wire, fastening well (so it can be lifted).
- Completely cover ashes and rocks with corn stalks and leaves. Lower pig right onto leaves. Cover it generously on top and sides with more leaves.
- Place wet burlap over leaves (this will hold heat and steam).
- Cover with large canvas; shovel gravel over canvas to keep steam in.
- Cooking time starts now. For 25-pound pig, allow about 2 hours; for 50 pound pig, allow about 2 1/2 hours; anything heavier, figure on at least 4 hours. If in doubt about doneness, leave pig in longer (because of steam, it won't burn).
- To uncover, remove gravel, canvas, burlap and covering leaves. Lift and carry wire-wrapped pit with hooks. Remove wire to serve.
- In Hawaii the servers dip their hands frequently in cold water as they pull pork apart for individual servings. On the mainland, the servings of hot, juicy pork often are best liked when served in buttered buns, with barbecue sauce.

**ANSWER** — Fern Myers, Summerhill, writes that she has a copy of "Doctor Goat," which was requested by an Anville reader. Fern wants to keep the book, she writes, for its pictures and because it was well-loved by her children. However, she sent the words to the poem authored by Georgiana and copyrighted 1950 by Whitman Publishing Co.

**"Doctor Goat"**  
 Doctor Goat put on his coat  
 And went out to make some calls.  
 He went to a house of a mouse with mumps  
 He cured a frog who had the jumps.  
 He fixed a fox who suffered from measles  
 He did the same for two small weasels.  
 Busy old Doctor Goat!

Then he warmed a worm whose tail was cold.  
 And felt the pulse of an elk who was old.  
 Pink pills for an owl with fuzz on his tongue,  
 Blue pills for a bat who was very high strung.  
 Wonderful Doctor Goat!

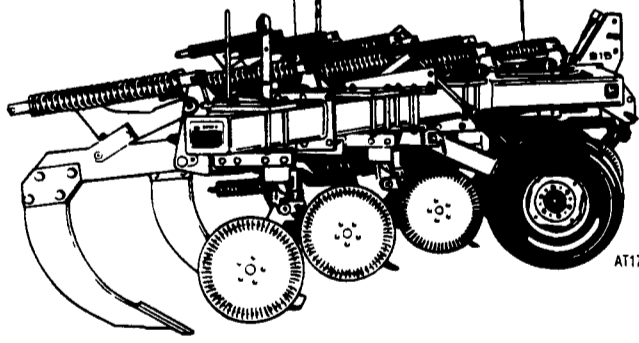
Early one day in the month of May  
 The doctor got out of bed.  
 He felt his throat and then his head,  
 "I think I'm ill," the doctor said.  
 "I must find a pill to fix my throat."  
 Achoo! Achoo!"

"Oh what will I do?  
 I gave my last pill to Grandmother Goat."  
 Poor sick old Doctor Goat got into bed  
 With a cloth on his head and another around his throat.  
 For a whole long day in the month of May  
 He slept, did Doctor Goat.  
 His bag on the floor, on the wall, his coat.

While he slept, his friends came in  
 They swept the floor as neat as a pin  
 They fixed the fire, they brought some food.  
 Then fondly brushed the shabby coat  
 Of tired old Doctor Goat.  
 And — the very next day  
 He was on his way.  
 Three cheers for Doctor Goat!



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