

Lancaster Farming Spreads Philadelphia Flower Show



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. Please include your phone number because we sometimes need to contact the person to clarify details.

QUESTION — Daniel Sensenig, Ephrata, would like to know where to purchase cherry pits or similar products to burn in a wood pellet stove. Is there a store in southeastern Pennsylvania that sells these products already dried and bagged?

QUESTION — John Kreider, New Holland, writes that he collects milk bottles from dairies in Pennsylvania. He has one from Sunnyside Farm, Flicksville. Does anybody know where this dairy is located or where it was because he cannot pinpoint it on current Pennsylvania maps. John would also like to know where A.T. Shiedy Dairy and John Kraybill Dairy are located.

QUESTION — Marilyn Dunker, Spring Valley, ILL., would like to find cross stitch pattern for Allis-Chalmers Model WD tractor.

QUESTION — Laura Jennings, Columbia, N.J., writes that she has a blue-eyed (sky blue) rabbit. Is this common?

QUESTION — Lebanon Countian Harold Kreider, Box 1890, #1, Jonestown, PA (717) 865-7447. Has a Kohler air boat engine, single cyl.-two cycl. model #K295-1st.-295 CC. He needs an owner's manual or to talk to someone familiar with this engine. Please contact him directly.

QUESTION — Esther Nolt, Newmanstown, would like to know where she can buy a set of Jungle Doctor books written by Paul White. She enjoyed these books as a child and would like to get them for her children.

QUESTION — Dale Leighow, R.R.3, Box 368, Catawissa, would like to locate some seed from a corn called 8-row yellow or possibly Flint corn. It is a small diameter cob about 8-10-inches long. Also the cob is white and every ear has eight rows of kernals. The kernel is about the size of an average person's fingernail on the ring finger and is dark yellow in color. It was used many years ago to grind into cornmeal. Dale would like 20 to 25 kernels to plant in 1996.

QUESTION — A Turbotville reader would like to know where to find literature or an owner's manual on a US Slicing Machine Co., Van Berkel's original hand crank meat slicer that was made in 1912 in La Porte, Ind.

QUESTION — Glenda Strouse, Northumberland, would like to know the title and author of an excerpt from the following poem. The complete poem appeared in the 12/9 issue, but we need to condense for space. It's her grandmother's favorite poem and she could recite every word until a stroke took her voice. She is 89 and in a nursing home, but Glenda reads this poem to her every Christmas. Glenda said that there may be parts missing or wrong since she wrote it from memory.

*The yule log blazed in the ancient hold.
The begger shrank from the biting cold.
The baron's only daughter, the little Lady Grace
was better dressed than any guest and fairer in the face.
Yet never a thought of pride had she
as she gaily danced round the Christmas tree. . . .*

QUESTION — Doris E. Jordan, R.4, Box 153, Muncy, Pa. 17756, will pay for a pattern to make an appliqued peacock quilt.

QUESTION — Mary Dengler, Middletown, Ohio, would like to know where to purchase heavy duty chair frames for macrame. She does not want to do all that work on used frames.

QUESTION — A subscriber would like to know where to get a stove enameled.

QUESTION — Mrs. David Fisher, 1068 Back Maitland Rd., Lewistown, PA 17044, is looking for "Engine Whistles," the fifth reader from the Alice and Jerry series by Row, Peterson, and Co.

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EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) — A group from the Lancaster Farming is planning a bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Saturday, March 2. The trip is open to the public.

The bus will leave the Lancaster Farming parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m.

The cost is \$22.50 per person, which includes ticket to the show.

For reservations or additional information, call Karen Hoffer at (717) 626-1164.

PHILADELPHIA—As winter gives way to spring, The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's 1996 Philadelphia Flower Show will be in full bloom at a brand new location. From February 25 to March 3, the world's largest and most prestigious indoor flower show will fill 10 acres of the Pennsylvania Convention Center with the flowers and fragrance of spring in "This Land Is Your Land...Philadelphia In Flower."

This historic move marks the beginning of a new era for the Show. After 30 years at the Philadelphia Civic Center, the new Convention Center offers expanded exhibition space, a state-of-the-art facility, easy

access to mass transit, and a center city location.

"The move to the Convention Center is a wonderful opportunity for us," says Show Designer Ed Lindemann. "The new site will allow the Show's exhibits and amenities to grow and at the same time remain comfortable for all of our guests."

The Show will grow in many ways in 1996. The exhibition space will increase from six acres at the Civic Center to 10 acres at the Convention Center. The Convention Center will have four times as many escalators and elevators for visitors, wider aisles, a greater number of food areas and more rest rooms. But despite the changes, the focus will remain the same. In addition to the major exhibitors featured, the Show will continue to present competitive classes, lectures and demonstrations, a marketplace for shoppers and gardening information.

The move of the Philadelphia Flower Show will impact the entire city as well. Flower Show Week, a citywide celebration, will be held throughout the downtown area. More than 50 cultural attractions and special programs will

tie-in to the spring theme in museums, restaurants, hotels, theaters and stores. Merchants will showcase floral designs and offer special sales on flowers and fashions to bring an early spring to Philadelphia. For a complete listing of Flower Show Week activities and events, write the Philadelphia Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 58353, Philadelphia, PA 19102 or call 1-800-611-5960.

If You Drive

The Pennsylvania Convention Center is easily accessible from I-95, I-76, Route 611 and Route 309. There are approximately 8,000 parking spaces within four blocks of the Convention Center. Philadelphia PHLASH shuttle buses will stop at all major attractions in the Convention Center area throughout the day and evening.

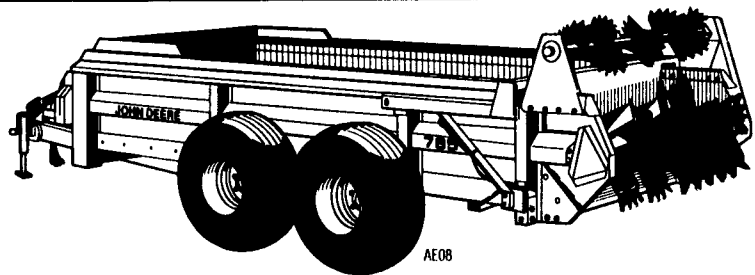
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