

You Ask, You Answer

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ANSWER — June Howes wrote that she needs to replace a broken part on her Pastamatic 700 by Simac. The company is no longer at the address in her owner's manual. If she can't repair hers, she'd like to find someone who has one and can use the parts and many disks that she she has. Jim Willis, Shippensburg, writes that he has one in excellent condition. June may call him at (717) 532-7590.

ANSWER — Mrs. David Weidenhammer, Bernville, wanted to know if anyone has tried to make shampoo and conditioner. Thanks to Pat Sweetman of Stone Haus Herbs who writes that she makes shampoo from an herb called sopwort — 1 tablespoon of the powdered herb to 1 cup water. Let set a few minutes then pour into wet hair. It will not suds as much as commercial products but is very cleansing and wonderful for silks and other fine fabrics. Aloe vera is a great setting gel that leaves your hair shiny, dries quickly and calms curly hair.

Different herbs are good for conditioning dry or oily hair. Herbs can treat dandruff and give shine and body to hair. There are blends that can be used as skin toners, cleansers, bubble baths, and dry shampoo and bath powder as well as lip balms and hand creams. A good source for learning about these would be your local herb shop or library.

ANSWER — Tim Paulus, Pittstown, N.J., wanted to know where he can get an owner's manual for a New Idea Model 323 corn picker. Thanks to Cheryl Miller, Halleem, who writes that a New Idea dealer is Stitzel Farm Equip., Inc., E. Windsor St. & Krick Lane, Hamburg, PA 19526 or call (610) 562-8377.

ANSWER — John Popirski, Pottsville, wanted a source for a small turkey called the Beltsville Turkey. Thanks to Thomas Rice Jr. of Thurmont, Md., who writes the turkeys are available from Duan Urch, Rt. 1, Box 48, Owatonna, MN 55060 and from Sunny Creek Farms & Hatchery, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750 or call (218) 253-2291.

ANSWER — S. Miller, Hagerstown, Md., would like to know how to tell the difference between a hen or rooster Pearl Guinea. Thanks to Tammy Bemur, Hamburg, for identifying three ways to tell a male pearl guinea from a female.

1. The female guinea makes a two-syllable call sounding like "go-back, go-back." When started a male will yell in a one syllable call sounding like "chee-chee-chee."

2. A male's wattles, the red things that dangle from under his beak is larger than the females.

3. The hood or skin covering of the head, which is white and red, will extend further down on the neck of the male bird.

ANSWER — S. Newswanger would like to know of a seed catalog that carries Primula/Chinese Primrose. Thanks to Tammy Behun, Hamburg, who writes that Stokes' Seed Catalog carries an obconica strain of Primrose that is described as a nice blend of colors. Contact them at P.O. Box 548 Buffalo, NY 14240-0548.

ANSWER — Evelyn Snooks, Leesburg, Va., wanted to know where to purchase men's socks to make monkey socks. Janet Elsea, Augusta, WV, writes that the socks are available from Gohn Brothers, 105 S. Main, Box 111 Middlebury, IN 46540 or call (219) 825-2400.

Martha Z. Weaver writes that the socks are available from Good's Store, 1338 Main St., East Earl, PA 17519 and from Yoder's Bargain Store, 7806 Salt Creek Rd., Fredericksburg, Ohio 44627-9760. Martha has several instruction sheets on making the monkeys that she will give if you send a self-addressed stamped envelope to her at 361 Iron Bridge Rd., East Earl, PA 17519.

ANSWER — Jim Crater, Mohnton, was looking for organic broom corn to make brooms. Thanks to Sue McCafferty, Spring City, who writes that she grows broom corn. Call her at (610) 948-1463.

Cheese Boost

ROSEMONT, II. — In an unprecedented response to softening cheese demand over the past several months, the nation's leading dairy marketing and promotion organizations have responded with dollars and resources to help boost awareness for cheese. Major dairy cooperatives, state and regional dairy promotion organizations, and Dairy Management, Inc. (DMI) have collectively contributed more than \$2 million toward creating and implementing a special, post-holiday cheese advertising and promotion campaign.

The campaign, to run in January, includes a national print and radio advertising buy and a consumer premium incentive offer. The effort supplements DMI's ongoing \$12.7 million national "Cheese to the Rescue" advertising, retail media and promotion campaign.

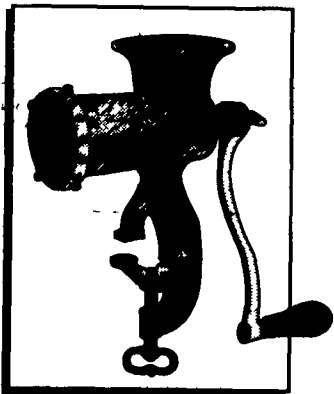
DMI has stepped forward to lead the creative development and implementation of the joint effort in addition to making a financial contribution of its own. Dollars donated by DMI as well as state and regional dairy organizations will be used for the creative development and media buys, while dairy co-op funds will be used for coupon redemption.

Cheese sales began declining in the third quarter as a result of several marketplace dynamics. Stronger-than-expected milk production, a relatively full pipeline of cheese inventory, plus high retail cheese prices have negatively impacted consumer demand and farmer incomes.

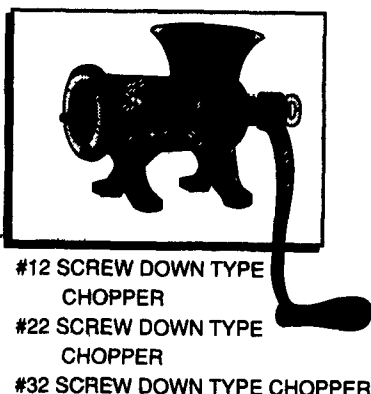


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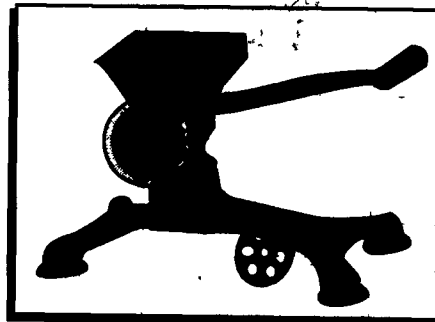
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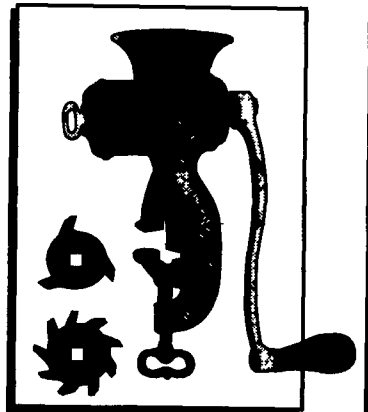
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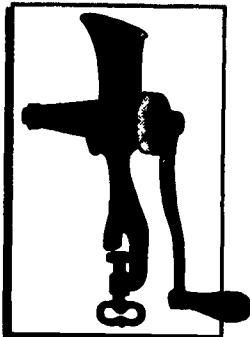
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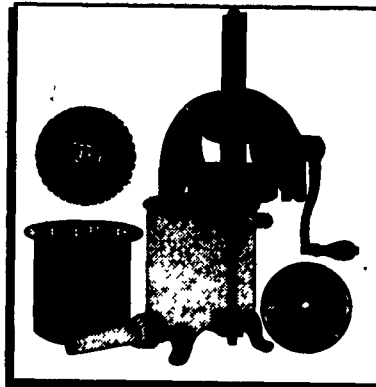
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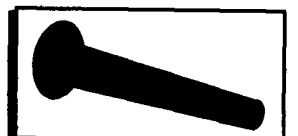
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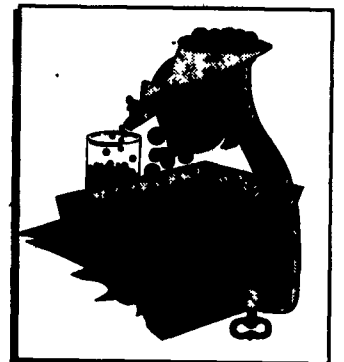


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