

Elverson, would like to know Stewart-Warner airless paint #2. Serial #261318-K3.

Westfield, would like information on top, it says American 1910, other patents pending, some thing but has a No. 66 on made them and any other

Zionsville, wants to know spiced and swaged.

wants to know where to buy a inside under a windmill at the size is about 30x15-inches. also. Does anyone have one

17 Clark Ave., Egg Harbor, information or manuals regarding a Gilson Lawn tractor (model

Mount Joy, wants to know where Roaster, any condition and

31 Walnut Rd., Clarence, PA would appreciate information of hogs.

Lancaster, would like to Snacky sprouter of someone

QUESTION — W. Smith, Fasston, Md., wants a used English draft horse size saddle with a 19-inch plus seat. It should be within 50 miles of York, Lancaster, or Fredrick, Md. Call him after 6 p.m. at (410) 877-7015.

QUESTION — Rick Altland, 960 Green Spring Road, York, PA 17402, is looking for pictures and information regarding Boeckel's Landing, located about 2 miles south of Holtwood Dam on the west shore of the Susquehanna River. It was destroyed in 1972 Hurricane Agnes. Rick is trying to gather enough information to have a picture painted of the area, where there was a boat rental, bait and tackle shop, and small store built on pilings against the hillside and rowboats tied to big trees along the waters edge. The name may have been spelled differently or even been known by another name.

QUESTION — Donald Jones is collecting information on antique rototillers for a college business course. He'd like to mail a survey to collectors. Write to him at 734 Cedar Lane, Perkasio, PA 18944.

QUESTION — Pat Chance, 783 Chance Rd., Clayton, Del. 19938, would like to make "milk pad dolls." She made them years ago but lost the instructions. Please send them to her.

QUESTION — Ella Keyser, Zieglerville, wants to know where to buy a belt for an antique sewing machine. The treadle machine is a New American #2909819 and Belt No. 25.

QUESTION — An East Earl reader would like help in finding a used industrial floor polisher/buffer, such as those used in hospitals and supermarkets.

QUESTION — Vlad Koropchak has a 20-quart milk can that was used in milk fountains. Does anyone know of a company that would galvanize it to restore it to the original condition.

QUESTION — Ruth LaFollette is willing to pay a reasonable price for the children's book "The Story of 14 Bears," by Scott Parson. It is a big Golden Book printed by Golden Press. Contact her at 167 New Schaefferstown Rd., Bernville, PA 19506.

QUESTION — S. Church, P.O. Box 141, Bloomingburg, N.Y., has a problem with packs of wild dogs and an occasional coyote or wolf eating his chickens. He wants to know where can to buy poison to kill these large animals?

QUESTION — Dixie Fix, R. 1, Box 865, Harrisonville, PA 17228, will pay a reasonable price for the following books in good condition: Reader's Digest Condensed Book, Winter 1950, also Vol. M in 1980, and Vol. M in 1981.

QUESTION — Pam Eyer, Carlisle, wants to know where to find plans to make a wooden playhouse like those sold at places that sell wooden storage sheds. She prefers to make one herself instead of purchasing a pre-built one.

QUESTION — Margaret Diamond, Kunkletown, wants instructions to make lamps or other items from popsicle sticks.

QUESTION — JoAnn Robbins would like to purchase "Nancy Drew" books circa 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s. Contact her at 1705 York Rd. Hartsville, PA 18974.

QUESTION — Mrs. Amos Hoover, Denver, wants to know who to contact about recycling plastic milk jugs into a picnic table.

ANSWER — Linda of Carlisle wanted information on Schenck's Mill covered bridge located on the Chickes Creek, Lancaster Co. Thanks to Anna Mary Rohrer, East Berlin, for sending information on the bridge, built in 1855. Linda wanted to know if a mill was originally located at the bridge. How did it get the name Schenck's Mill? If it was named after Schenck's, what is the first names of the people? According to the information from Anna Mary, the house of the miller is still standing with the date stone (in German) stating that it was built by Johann Schenck and Barbara Schenck in 1803. The remains of the milldam are in back of the house. Near the bridge on the upstream side is a barn built on the mill foundations—the most colorful stones ever seen by bridge researchers. The bridge itself is unusual for the county. It has horizontal-clapboard siding, four rectangular windows with wooden awnings on its east-bank end.

ANSWER — John Los, York, wanted somebody to go over a large stamp collection that he inherited in 1967, from his great aunt who had started it about 1894. Salome Fisher, Lancaster, recommends "excellent expert in determining stamps and banknotes" Alan Shawn Feinstein Assoc., 37-41 Alhambra Circle, Cranston, R.I. 02905.

ANSWER — For the folks trying to get rid of groundhogs, a reader writes that she read in an organic gardening publication that one of the following can be sprinkled in the holes to drive ground hogs away: blood meal, ground pepper, talc powder, lime, bone meal, or garlic.

ANSWER — Ruth LaFollette, Bernville, wanted instructions to make an oval crochet throw rug using fabric strips. Thanks to a reader who recommends a "fantastic book," called "Coventry Rag Crafts," by Sue Reeves. Instructions for more than 50 projects to make from leftover fabric is included.

ANSWER — Marlene Hurst, Ephrata, needed the address for Aurora Products, a toy manufacturing company from West Hempstead, N.Y. Thanks to Bruce Peterson, Parsonsburg, Md., who found a computer website for Aurora slot cars at <http://www.whidbey.com/fastlane>.

ANSWER — Sallie Jo Nailor, Enola, writes that she has a copy of the red Spry cookbook that Jean Imm of Reisterstown wanted. She will send it to Jean if she sends her address to her at 474 Sample Bridge Rd., Enola, PA 17025.

ANSWER — Maralee Chaffee, LaRayesville, is desperate to rid their house and lawn of crickets in the fall. They usually last two months, at least, until the first killing frost in Oct. In the fall, the Chaffees have millions of crickets in the yard, which becomes literally black with big black, juicy crickets. Hundreds are killed with each step to the clothesline. The crickets come into the house each night and the family kills hundreds each morning when they wake up. The family is planning a fall outdoor wedding for one of their children. Do they spray now to kill the eggs in the ground before they hatch or must they wait until fall to spray malathion and hope the crickets eat it and die?

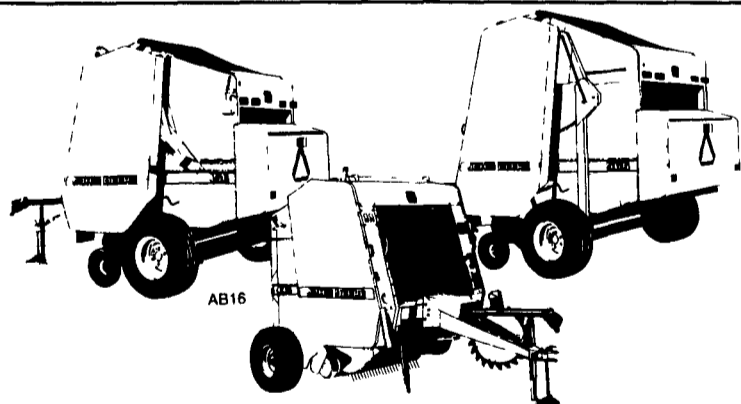
Salome Stoltzfus recommends this homemade remedy: Mix together: 1 cup ammonia, ½ cup Palmolive dishwashing soap, ¼ cup castor oil, ½ cup human urine. Mix together and spray around the edges of the lawn and garden. Pests can't stand the smell of it. Be sure you don't omit the last ingredient. It is a must.

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