

Y ask OU answer

This column is for readers who have questions but don't know who 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.

Or, you may e-mail questions and answers to LGOOD.EPH@LNPNEWS.COM

Please clarify what question you are answering when responding.

Do not send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply. If we receive the answer, we will publish it as soon as possible. Please include your phone number because we sometimes need to contact the person to clarify details. We will not publish your phone number unless you request it. However, if your

question requires someone to mail items to you, you must include your address or phone number for publishing.

QUESTION — Ray Calvin Miller Jr., Leesport, is requesting expert information on how to clean the exterior of a brick building. It was built in the 1930s. The bricks are yellow and brown and have been topped with aluminum capping as well as some copper. Over the years, stain runs have formed. Miller has a steam cleaner but needs to know the best chemical solution to use.

QUESTION — Mary Ann, Beaver Springs, would like the macrame pattern with the Nittany Lion head to put on a pair of chairs. Send the pattern to Box 205, R.D.1, Beaver Springs, PA 17812 or e-mail to leroyreich@wmconnect.com.

QUESTION — A Lycoming County reader is looking for a Dyn-O-Mite infant-seat. It may be used but should be in good condition and reasonably priced.

QUESTION — Shirley Orfanella, Quarryville, wants to know where to purchase a 4- to 5-foot lawn jockey boy ornament before Christmas.

QUESTION — Leroy S. Fisher, 167 Beiler Dr., Rebersburg, wants to know if anybody in Pennsylvania sharpens cattle clipper blades or could give him information on where to purchase new or used sharpening equipment. Answer will be printed in this column for other readers who may want the same information.

QUESTION — Ernest Nolt wants information on how to make a bow and arrow to hunt deer.

QUESTION — S. D. has a Conestoga wagon in need of wheel repair. The wheel has rotted away from the iron rim and needs to be replaced. Call (410) 374-6473.

QUESTION — Wade Monn, Fawn Grove, writes that The Maryland and Pennsylvania Rail Road Preservation Society of Muddy Creek Forks, York County, is looking for an old Wayne 1920 gas station pump, and one with a glove which fills up to measure the gas. The Society is also looking for a Maytag square tub washing machine with a meat grinder attachment, which is installed in place of the wringer assembly. These items are needed for the general store at the museum. Call (717) 382-9811.

QUESTION — A reader is interested in purchasing a Welbuilt ABM 100 model bread machine. Phone (570) 644-2079.

QUESTION — David Simpler, Elkton, Md., has a SATOH 550G. He needs an owner's manual, a front end loader, and ag tires. He has aOH Beaver and needs a rototiller for it.

QUESTION — Joseph Stoltzfus, Mechanicsville, Md., wants to know if anyone has a good heavy old-fashioned bell for sell. He also wants the Golden Rule series reading books: "Widening Horizons," "Frontiers to Explore," Paths to Follow," and "Open Roads."

QUESTION — Victor Chmura, Pottstown, would like to find out how to remove stinging nettles from his flower garden. A previous home owner planted several plants in the garden and now they've taken over the whole plot. Burning, bleaching, and herbicides have killed them for a short time, but they keep coming back stronger than before.

QUESTION — A reader would like to know of a mission organization that could use manual typewriters. Call (717) 426-3684.

QUESTION — A reader would appreciate if anyone has some Macomber rutabaga seeds to sell. Or is there a seed company that sells them or another variety that they have tried that taste sweeter and milder

than Laurentian or American yellow or American purple-top (Golden Neckless).

QUESTION — A reader is interested in purchasing a large cream separator and a butter churn capable of making 40 pounds butter or more per batch. Any information on these would be appreciated.

QUESTION — Jene Maute, Elkins Park, has some old fruit trees, but is moving away. She wants to know what procedures follow in order to successfully grow pear trees from the fruit seeds.

QUESTION — A reader wants to know how to get raw milk in either Schuylkill or Columbia county and wants to try making cheeses with the milk.

QUESTION — Dolores Caverly, Shavertown, has a Windsor chair with a brass plate that reads: The Derby Chair made by P. Derby and Co. Inc., Gardner, Mass. She wants to know if any information is available on this chair.

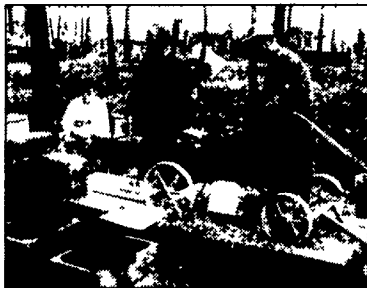
QUESTION — Amanda Fisher, Kinzer, wants to know how to get an instruction book for a 16-quart Peerless pressure canner.

QUESTION — David Lounsbury, Chester Springs, wants to know where to have old milk cans replated. What was the original coating? Was it food-grade tin plating or something else?

Southern Cove Power Reunion Highlights 275 Tractors

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NEW ENTERPRISE (Blair Co.) — More than 3,000 people attended the second South Cove Power Reunion conducted at the reunion grounds, New Enterprise on Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22.

Flea markets, food, and a never ending display of power-



Bob Reffner, New Enterprise, shows off a hand-built McCormick binder. The binder is built to 1/2 scale and bales straw, hay, and cotton. Reffner offers the binders for sale and has a hard time keeping up with the demand.



Tom Culp and this 1933 Farmall participates in the tractor parade. The tractor is in mint condition.

driven equipment were enjoyed by the spectators.

There were tractor pulled wagon rides and wagons pulled by draft horses.



Reunion visitors enjoy a draft horse-driven wagon ride.



Adam Brown, Gettysburg, was shelling corn with a 1917 1 1/2 horsepower hit and miss engine.

The highlight was a daily parade of 275 tractors.

Enjoy these photos from the event.



Michael Summers, a mail carrier in Williamsburg, runs a saw with his belt driven 1 1/2 horsepower engine with a throttle governor. The engine was built in 1936.