

# You Ask We Answer

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.

Or, you may e-mail questions and answers to [LGOOD.EPH@LNPNEW-S.COM](mailto:LGOOD.EPH@LNPNEW-S.COM)

Please clarify what ques-

tion 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 —** A reader wants to know where to have custom poultry processing (plucking and cleaning) in the York-Lancaster county area. He pre-

fers a USDA inspected plant.

**QUESTION —** Kris Becker is searching for a round metal corn crib, preferably an old one, to house peacocks.

**QUESTION —** A Maryland reader wants information on using and buying bucket milkers for a family cow.

**QUESTION —** Darlene Yocom, Elverson, wants to know where to obtain an angel mold to use melted wax from candles. The angels can be used as tree ornaments or to display.

**QUESTION —** Christian Sautter has an old cast-iron pot belly stove with a crack on the top piece. He asks if it is possible to make a sand mold of the original piece and cast a new replacement. Is there anyone who reconditions old cast iron stoves?

**QUESTION —** A Lancaster County reader wants to know where to find parts for a Signature sewing machine or where to have it repaired.

**QUESTION —** Roseanne Sharon, Rocky Mountain, N. C., wants to know how to grow garlic.

**QUESTION —** Miriam Beiler, 238 Cardinal Drive, Quarryville, PA, 17566, is looking for a used 4-quart Mirro dough kneader. State condition and price.

**QUESTION —** John K. Kauffman, 2824 Cambridge Road, Honey Brook, PA 19344, would like to buy a used but in good condition set of Author Maxwell "Bible Friends" books. State condition and price.

**QUESTION —** A reader wants to know if there is any place in Lancaster County to get machine smocking done. If the gathering is done for her, she would do the embroidery on the front. Does someone have or know someone who has a machine?

**QUESTION —** Mary Houser want an address for the Jee Spice Co.

**QUESTION —** K. Garber is looking for the metal containers used on a cream separator made by the National Dairy Machine Co., No. 6, Newark, N. J. The first patent date was 1895. Call (717) 464-2894.

**QUESTION —** LeRoy Serventi, Croydon, wants to know of salvage yards with a large selection of coal shakers to use with his Lenon coal stoker.

**QUESTION —** Anna Nolt, 196 Wanner Rd., Ephrata, PA 17522, wants to buy a used Golden book, "The Three Little Kittens."

**QUESTION —** George Cornell, 517 Cornell Rd., Blairsville, PA 15717, writes that he closed down the family's 44-head dairy several years ago. He has a 500 gallon Dari Kool farm tank that was in working condition, stanchions, water cups, and cow mats. Cornell would like to know the value of these items and how to sell them.

**QUESTION —** Carol Smith, New Alexandria, would like to know where to find pilgrim and American Indian boy and girl stampers.

**QUESTION —** K. Twiss needs a set of rules for the board game Backgammon. Send to her at 11630 Florence Hill Rd., Camden, NY 13316.

**QUESTION —** Bob Silverman, Annville, wants to locate a company or individual who would dismantle an old stone farmhouse on a Lebanon County property.

**QUESTION —** A Maryland reader wants to know where to find a man's black and red corduroy hat with ear flaps that tie on the top.

**QUESTION —** A Mechanicsburg reader wants to buy a milk bottle that was distributed by the former O.H. Frey Dairy, Hanover. Call him at (717) 697-1365.

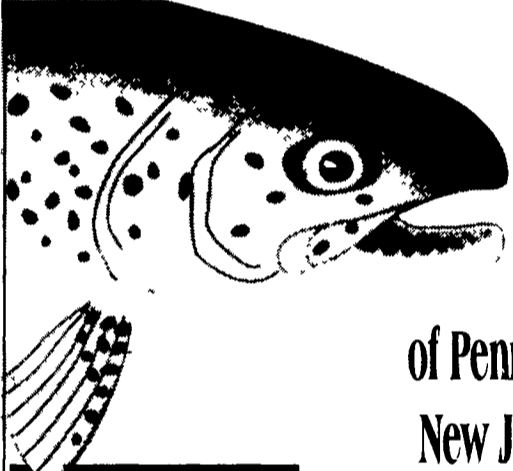
**QUESTION —** An Ephrata reader wants to know how to kill moss growing on an old wood shingle roof, and how to keep from regrowing.

**QUESTION —** Lynn Rossi, Lititz, wants to know where to have a copper pot polished. She doesn't want to do it herself.

**QUESTION —** Hannah Coles, Bridgeton, N.J., wants to know where to purchase citron for canning.

**QUESTION —** Wilson Gorrell, Forest Hill, Md., is trying to find information on a single wheel, manual push-type garden seeder and where to buy the metal seed plates (especially for lima beans). No identification plate can be seen and the planter is estimated to be 40-50 years old.

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