The 1995 Old Farmer's Almanac

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There is something refreshing, and even downright delightful, about getting more than you expected out of anything, especially The Old Farmer's Almanac. Where else can you find a 203-year-old publication loaded with new, fascinating things to read every year?

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that the 1995 edition could also help you find the perfect mate? Or clue you in to the healthiest vegetable of all?

The 1995 Old Farmer's Almanac -- still with its recognizable yellow cover and nail hole in the corner -- can be found at newsstands, supermarkets, and bookstores all across America. Plus, with a price tag under

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listed are food, fashion, and home trends, plus new answers to old questions, including "Where does lost airline luggage end up?" and "Is it safe to go to swimming after eating?"

"Our goal is to pack the pages of the Almanac with useful wit, wisdom, and entertaining, insightful articles," explains Judson Hale, the publication's 12th editor since it was founded in 1792. "We also throw in some uncommon information. Where else would you find a Gestation and Mating Table that includes rams and boars right next to a list of plants that attracts butterflies?"

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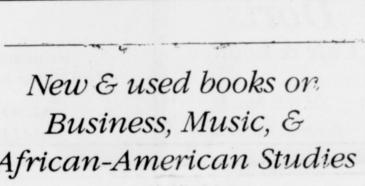
Applications for apprenticeships are now being accepted. Call the apprenticeship offices at 731-4072 for more information.

The following trades are open or opening soon: Carpenter, plumber, signmaker, baker, cement mason, painting, resilient floorcovering, painting and sandblasting, laborer, restricted energy technician, and limited energy technician.

The following trades will be accepting applications for apprenticeships for a limited time only: Exterior/Interior specialties, drywall finisher, inside electrician, and residential electrician.

Some of these trades are represented by several committees and it is worth a trip to the apprenticeship information office, 800 N.E. Oregon, Suite 1105, to get the detailed information necessary to make an informed choice.





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