

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.

There's no need to send a SASE. If we receive an answer to your question, we will publish it as soon as possible.

QUESTION — Scott Strosnider of Stephens City, Va., would like any information available on old marbles and also where he can purchase them in bulk or large amounts.

QUESTION — Yvonne Lawrence, Newburgh, N.Y., would like to know where to purchase a rhubarb and soda mixture used for indigestion. She used to purchase it in a pharmacy but finds the New York pharmacies don't stock it anymore.

QUESTION — Mrs. William Pierce, Palmyra, would like to know where to purchase antique two bottom dishes for crock-type chicken water fountains. Must be white with 10-inch top and 8-inch bottom.

QUESTION — E. Walsh from Auburn would like the name and phone number of a business that sells Round Pens for training horses. Portable pens should be 60-feet in diameter and be constructed with metal pipe panels. Approximately 6-feet high in 10 to 12-foot panels.

QUESTION — Esther Miller, Coatesville, and Edgar Jackson, Ligonier, would like to know how to puff wheat, rice, corn, and other grains for making cereal. Esther writes that when she visited Europe, the Austrians especially served puffed cereals and one of her favorites was puffed peas served with soup.

QUESTION — Patricia Varchol, Reinholds, writes that she started plants from seed for her large garden. She used a commercial planting mix for starting the seed, grew the plants under lights for 15 hours a day, watered from the bottom and watered only enough to keep them from drying out. She had a great germination rate, but since then has lost almost all the seedlings to damping off. Every time she has tried to start seeds, the seedlings met the same fate.

She knows it's too late this season, but are there tips or tricks to try next year to keep this from happening?

QUESTION — Kay McGrath, 68 Hunter St., Tamaqua, Pa., writes that she found an antique in the attic of a deceased relative. She believes it is a spinning wheel loom. She has a picture of it if someone collects such objects.

QUESTION — Paul Early, R.R. 1, Box 632A, Annville, Pa. 17008 has a hopper to a wheelbarrow grass seeder that was made in the 1920s. He would like to hear from someone who has the wheelbarrow part or he would be willing to sell the hopper.

QUESTION — A Lehighon subscriber was given an appliance called Merit Quik Chef Fast Grille. She did not receive the card and plug with it. Does anyone know where she could purchase a plug or have the address of the company that makes the grill so that she could purchase some instructions?

QUESTION — A Lebanon reader would like to know where to purchase a Kistka, an instrument that resembles an old-time fountain pen that is used to apply the wax for egg decoration.

QUESTION — Betty Bixler, 2710 Maytown Rd., Marietta, subscribes to "Country Woman," but did not receive the Nov.-Dec. 1994 issue. The company is sold out. Betty is collecting the issues and will pay cost of the magazine and postage to someone who no longer wants their copy.

QUESTION — Ruth Dundore would like the book with the following poems: Brier Rose, The Old Man Goes To School, The Station Agent's Store, and The Last Hymn. It was published about 1900.

QUESTION — Mrs. S. Carol, P.O. Box 344, Shiloh, N.J. 08353, would like some Amish penpals.

QUESTION — Maxine Tutton, Fort Royal, Va., would like the address for a mail order company that sells patterns for clothing that fits cement lawn geese that are so popular now.

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UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Caren Glotfelty has been selected to occupy the Maurice K. Goddard Chair in forestry and environmental resources in Penn State's School of Forest Resources, effective May 1. She was deputy secretary for water management in the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources from April 1991 to February 1995.

The endowed chair honors Maurice Goddard, who served as secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources under five Pennsylvania governors. Goddard served as director of the School of Forest Resources as well.

"It was clear to me that the Department of Environmental Resources did not use the varied resources at Penn State to their full extent," Glotfelty said. "As Goddard professor, I'd like to come from the other direction and build bridges from the school to federal and state agencies and to increase the visibility of Penn State faculty and staff."

"We're delighted that Caren is joining Penn State. Her skills in water resource management will add a much-needed dimension to

the natural resource programs at the University," said Larry Nielsen, director of the School of Forest Resources. "Her extensive work with state agencies, regional commissions and the private sector will help us address environmental dilemmas in practical and resourceful ways."

Glotfelty started her career as a planning expert in the Department Environmental Resources from 1973 to 1981. From 1981 to 1983, she worked for Maryland's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene as an environmental programs analyst and Chesapeake Bay program coordinator. In addition, she worked as a sewage enforcement officer from 1986 to 1989 in Sadsbury Township, Lancaster County, and was vice president of Winsor Associates in Ardmore, a consulting firm specializing in resolving environmental policy conflicts, from 1988 to 1990.

Glotfelty returned to DER in 1990, where she worked as special assistant to the secretary, staffing Governor Casey's Select Committee on Nonpoint Source Nutrient Management. She has a bachelor's degree from Raymond Col-

lege, University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, and a master's degree in regional planning from the University of Pennsylvania.

As deputy secretary for water management, Glotfelty supervised Pennsylvania's water-related programs, including watershed management, wetlands and waterways protection, surface and groundwater quality and nonpoint source pollution. She also reorganized the department's water programs and developed its first strategic plan for water management.

Glotfelty also pushed for increased public interaction with water programs by seeking public comment and reaction earlier in the regulatory development process. She developed Pennsylvania's policy for reducing nutrient loads, agricultural runoff, sewage discharges, and stormwater runoff into the Chesapeake Bay. In addition, she also worked with Penn State to develop a Geographic Information System for DER.

"The emphasis of the Goddard Chair is on public service and outreach to environmental agencies and industries," she said. "I have done those things working in

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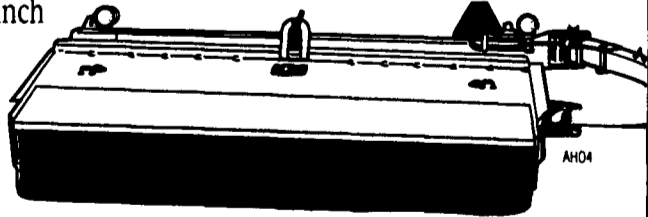
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