

To Forestry Chair

government, and working in a university setting will allow me to bring together even more diverse groups of people."

Glotfelty is looking forward to working in Penn State's College

of Agricultural Sciences, especially since she has maintained a herd of sheep on her Lancaster County farm since 1981. The farm also has about 20 acres of timber.

The Goddard Chair was endow-

ed in 1982 with gifts from foundations, corporations, and from personal contributions. To ensure a continuous flow of new ideas and direction, the chair can be occupied by one individual for a maximum of six years.

Three Changes For CRP

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — "The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), under which producers retired production from more than 36.4 million acres of cropland under 10- to 15-year contracts, has three significant changes in it this year," said Richard Troutman, acting chairman of the Berks Consolidated Farm Service Agency (CFSA) Committee.

Producers with CRP contracts expiring Sept. 30, 1995 can extend the maturity dates for one year for part or all of the land. No new land can be added. Rental rates remain unchanged and crop insurance requirements will not apply to 1-year extensions.

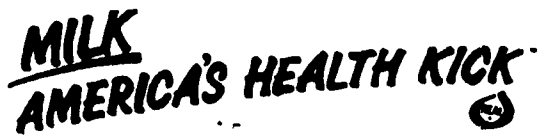
CRP participants have a one-time chance to withdraw part or all of their land from the program. Not all CRP acreage is eligible for

removal. CRP acreage with cover such as filterstrips, water ways, strips along riparian areas, windbreaks, shelter belts, shallow water wildlife areas, certain timber establishments or wetlands and acreage subject to wildlife easements will be required to remain in CRP.

"Sign-up for 1-year extensions and early releases from contracts will be announced later," said Troutman.

Concerning the third change, Troutman said that there will be modified program requirements covering CRP land preparation for fall seeding for producers whose contracts expire this year and who wish to plant CRP acres this fall.

"Producers wishing to begin land preparation before July 1 must obtain approval from the county committee, and the CRP rental payment will be reduced," said Troutman.



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QUESTION — Julia Rissler, Mohnton, would like Sue Barton books by Helen D. Boylston, especially Sue Barton, Superintendent of Nurses. Call (717) 484-0515, or write to Julia at 448 Orchard Rd., Mohnton, PA 19540.

QUESTION — Florence Fisher, Etters, would like to know what to do to keep pigeons off a tin roof.

QUESTION — Anna Grace Moore, Cochranville, would like to know how to make crafts with Christmas or birthday cards.

QUESTION — George Rousis, Bally, hopes to move to the Midwest or Montana in a few years. He'd like to know how to find out weather temperature highs and lows, rainfall, and snowfall for the individual states during the past 10 years.

QUESTION — Jenny Palovitch of Lancaster County would like to purchase a wrought iron bench that wraps around a tree. It may be new or used.

QUESTION — Several years ago, Harold R. Stoudt of Hamburg purchased aluminum-clad electric fence wire by direct shipment from South Star Industries in Tenn. The dealer discontinued his business. Does anyone know of the company or one that sells similar high quality aluminum clad maleable steel wire? It did not recoil when unspooled and could be hand spliced.

QUESTION — A Leighton reader would like to know the market price for goose and duck eggs.

QUESTION — Marian Mosemann, Summit Hill, is looking for a wire jig that can be used for making patterns in any shape and size by bending the wire.

QUESTION — Marian Mosemann, Summit Hill, would like paper puzzles that were sometimes given away by the John Deere tractor franchises. The puzzles were made either out of thin cardboard or thick paper. The puzzle pieces were packaged inside a letter-sized envelope with instructions to solve the puzzle printed on the outside of the envelope.

QUESTION — Marian Mosemann, Summit Hill, would like to know where to purchase gift boxes for jellies and breads. Candy boxes are too small.

QUESTION — Blanche Hertzler, Mt. Wolf, would like to purchase some old readers used in public school in the 1930s. She wants the third through sixth reader of the Baldwin and Bender series, copyrighted 1911 by American Book Company. She has the second reader. One of the readers has the poem "Taming the Colt," which she wants.

ANSWER — Walter Lee, Elkton, wanted to know where to purchase a hair clipper with metal guides or gauges. Thanks to Aaron Martin, Ephrata, for writing that clipper guides with metal hooks or complete clippers with interchangeable blades can be purchased from Martin's Sharpening, 502 Glenwood Dr., Ephrata, PA 17522 or phone (717) 733-0511.

ANSWER — Carol Brown of Halifax wanted patterns for an angel made out of safety pins and beads that is 10-inches high. Jo Ann Leader, R.D.#3, Box 471, Everett, PA 15537, has a pattern to share if Carol sends her full address to her.

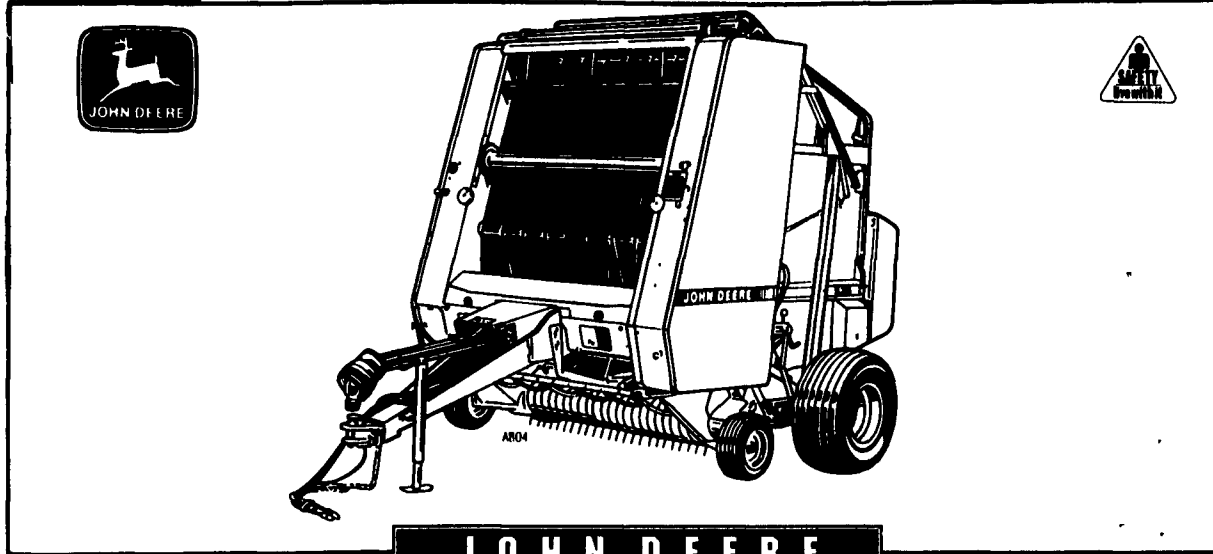
ANSWER — Thanks to Joyce Pawlowski, Auburn, for sending a recipe for the person who wanted to know how to make a liniment using alcohol and arnica. Years ago, she received the recipe from her uncle who was with the Philadelphia Police Department. They used this for sore muscles whenever they exercised. Joyce and her family have used the liniment for years for aching muscles and strains.

Buy a 16-ounce bottle of rubbing alcohol and remove 3 ounces. Add one ounce tincture arnica, one ounce oil of wintergreen, and one ounce eucalyptus oil. Combine and shake well before each use. Use generously on aches and pains. It smells good and works wonders according to Joyce.

ANSWER — Linda Miller, Lancaster, wanted to know what she can do to produce nice thick rhubarb stalks instead of pencil-thin ones. Thanks to Evan Weidman, Westfield, for sending instructions and writing that if you have any questions to call him at (814) 376-2607. Answer: Put about 3- or 4-inches of shavings, leaves, straw or old hay on top of rhubarb in fall and leave on over winter. Do not remove shavings, it will not hurt the plants and the stalks will come up.

The plants like room to grow. Space them out to receive plenty of sunlight and water, but don't drown them. Even if you dig and cut the root, plant the half root about a foot away and it will grow. It's usually best to plant rhubarb in the fall.

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