

# You Ask We 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.

**QUESTION** — L. Casteel wants to know the value of 10- and 20-quart White Mountain ice cream freezers electrified with jacks and motors. In the past the freezers were used to make homemade ice cream for festivals, but most of the workers have grown older and the work is too difficult to continue. None of the younger generation seems to be interested.

**QUESTION** — Linda Allebach, Harleysville, wanted to know if anyone had a copy of Paul Harvey's rendition, "On the Eighth Day God Made A Farmer. Mail the answer to 435 Moyer Rd. Harleysville, PA 19438.

**QUESTION** — A reader wants to buy a thermostat cord for a Farberware Automatic Griddle model 260. Call (717) 248-5242.

**QUESTION** — M.L. Smyer, York, wants information on lightning bugs. She writes a delightful antidote about when she was 17 years old and a boy tried to impress her by releasing three shoe boxes of lightning bugs in front of her.

She said the display was beautiful and better than any firecracker display. Since then she has been trying to find out more about the bugs. She took a dead one from a spider web and discovered the have lungs like air pockets. She hasn't heard of anything destructive in their behavior. They don't seem to eat any plants or leaves but only grass. She thinks the lightning bug's primary purpose must be for beauty. Anyone know more about the lightning bug?

**QUESTION** — Bill Greer, Richwood, W.V., wants a source to purchase and information on power take-off potato diggers.

**QUESTION** — Mark Siegrist, Fredericksburg, requests the words and music to the old song, "You'll Never Miss Your Mother 'til She's Gone." Send information to Mark at 1051 Pine Grove Rd., Fredericksburg, PA 17026.

**QUESTION** — Paul Helm requests the card game "Touring;" a child's book "There was an old Woman;" and the poem, "When I Get Married" by Edgar Guest. Write to Helm at 1715 Hans Herr Drive., Willow Street, PA 17584.

**QUESTION** — Jackie Hall, Saxe, Va., wants instructions to make the colored moss on rock. She thinks it includes yogurt. Editor's Note: I am not familiar with the instructions using yogurt; however, I remember instructions requiring bluing and Mercurochrome combined to put on several pieces of coal. If someone has the instructions, please send.

**QUESTION** — Harold Stoudt, Hamburg had a beautiful pink double rosebud azalea of the evergreen variety. It was container grown and died this spring from root strangulation. She wants to know where she could buy a replacement in her area. She wants a field grown variety only because she lost numerous container-grown plants from too dense of root mass. It must be a double pink rosebud azalea.

**QUESTION** — Robert Fleckenstein wants a Jacob's Pharmacy Xmas

building (Town Square-1992) available exclusive to Coca-Cola employees and bottlers.

**QUESTION** — E. Weaver wants to know where to get a small family-sized cream separator, preferably a used one.

**QUESTION** — Mrs. Adin M. Hoover wants to know where to find soap flakes containing caustic soda or lye for laundry use. She used to get it by the barrel from M&G Soap Company, but doesn't know if the company is still in business.

**QUESTION** — Sylvia Murphy, Ulster, inherited a woven coverlet made in Clinton County by J.H. Marsh & Co., Salona, 1841. The coverlet is woven in red, blue, green, and cream colors. Sylvia wants to know if anyone knows anything about the design and weavers.

**QUESTION** — A reader needs directions on how to play the game, "All about Lancaster County." Send to Larry Stump, 1396 Fish and Game Rd., East Berlin, PA 17316.

**QUESTION** — A reader wants to know where to purchase half-gallon size freezer boxes.

**QUESTION** — A reader would like to know where to purchase the following used books at a reasonable price: "America's Wild Creatures," a series of stories from "Readers' Digest;" "Joy of Gardening" by Dick Raymond; and "Square Foot Gardening" by Mel Bartholomew.

**QUESTION** — A reader wants instructions for making jel candles.

**QUESTION** — Arlene Lingle, Boalsburg, wants to know where she can purchase green roof paint, not rust-o-leum. She writes that the paint is like the silver and black with fiber. The source she had does not sell it anymore.

**QUESTION** — A Leola reader wants to know where to buy good, unbreakable plastic freezer boxes. She has some that are 30 years old and still durable, but the newer ones get cracks in the lids and bottoms. Is there a method to repair the cracked containers?

**QUESTION** — T.S., Gettysburg, wants to know where to purchase a wooden Humphrey's veterinary case and related bottles. The case and bottles are embossed with a horse head with a flowing mane.

**QUESTION** — The Yoder

family is restoring an old spring wagon, with the name W&H Rowland — Philadelphia stamped on the springs. Does anyone know when this company was in business?

**QUESTION** — Mrs. Luke Hoover, Mifflinburg, wants to know where to buy flower bulb baskets, used to grow and store bulbs, at a low price.

**QUESTION** — Stephanie Luckenbaugh, Abbottstown, is looking for a recipe or instructions on making dandelion shampoo.

**QUESTION** — Diana Hansen, Turnersville, N.J., would like instructions for making braided rugs from rags or the craft for painted floor mats.

**QUESTION** — Earl Brinton, Severn, Md., has a problem with crows nesting in his area. This resulted in no baby robins last year. What can be done to discourage crows from settling in residential neighborhoods?

**ANSWER** — Matt Make-ski wanted information on Irish Dexter cattle. P. Westover writes that a breeder is in Quarryville and he, himself is a breeder at 2445 Ridge Rd., Windsor Mill, Md. 21244. Write or visit him for more information. Pete also adds that he gets a kick out of this column. He writes that when he inquired on how to make a human yoke, a reader responded by building him one. Pete is only one of many who write of their appreciation for this column that provides answers to their questions.

**ANSWER** — Louise Oberholtzer, Shippensburg, wanted the music to the songs, "Home On the Range" and "Country Roads." A reader sent in the words, but she wanted the music, which we can't reproduce. I suggest she check with her local library.

**ANSWER** — Frank Rice, Blain, wanted the words to "Wildwood Flower" and to "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie." Last week I wrote that we would no longer publish the words to songs and poems since they take up too much room. However, both of these were mailed before that notice, so we will print these. The first one is from Becky Martin, Penn Yan, N.Y. The second poem is from Scott Wetmore who also mailed a tape of the song. We cannot forward information. Please do not mail items to forward. We can only print information in this column. Mr. Rice contact Scott at (610) 381-3719, for he knows quite a bit of inform-

ation about the poem and would be happy to fill you in on the details.

**Wildwood Flower**  
*She is waiting for me, 'neath the rose covered bower.  
Her eyes are violets after a shower.*

*For she's dreaming sweet dreams in the long summer hours.*

*She's my sweetheart, my own frail wildwood flower.*

*All the wild forest creatures are under her spell*

*On her shoulder, the dove its secrets will tell.*

*All the sky dappled fawns come to lie at her feet.*

*She's my own wild flower so gentle so sweet.*

*I will pick tender blossoms to twine in her hair.*

*Blushing roses so red and the lilies so fair.*

*Lovely myrtle so bright with its emerald blue*

*Modest buttercups, yellow forget-me-nots too.*

*No artist can paint her, no poet can write*

*How she warms this cold world like a sunbeam so bright.*

*Her laughter it echoes like ripples at play*

*And my cares like my heart she has stolen away.*

*Hand in hand through the wildwood together we stray.*

*She will sing, she will dance, and my heart she will away.*

*I shall love and protect her and never depart.*

*From this frail wildwood flower that twines round my heart.*

**Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie**

*O' bury me not on the lone prairie*

*These words came sad, and mournfully*

*From the pallid lips of a youth who lay*

*On his dying bed, at the close of day.*

*It matters not, so I've been told*

*Where the body lies, when the heart grows cold*

*But grant o' grant, this wish to me*

*Bury me not on the lone prairie.*

*Bury me not on the lone prairie*

*Where coyotes how, the wind blows free*

*In a narrow grove, six by three*

*O' bury me not on the lone prairie.*

*O' bury me not, his voice failed there*

*We took no heed, of his dying prayer*

*In a narrow grave, six by three*

*We buried him there, on the lone prairie.*

*And the cowboys now, as they roam the plains*

*They mark a spot, where his bones were laid*

*Fling a handful of roses, for his grave*

*With a prayer to God, His soul to save.*

## Pennsylvania Cherry Production Down 25 Percent

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Pennsylvania's 2001 tart cherry production is forecast at 4.6 million pounds, 25 percent below last year's total production of 6.1 million pounds, according to the Pennsylvania Agricultural Statistics Service.

Sweet cherry production is

forecast at 550 tons, 10 percent more than last year's total production of 500 tons.

U.S. tart production for 2001 is forecast at 357 million pounds, up 24 percent from last year. This is the highest level since 1995 when 396 million pounds were produced. In Michigan, the

largest producing state, the expected harvest is 293 million pounds, up 47 percent from last year's crop.

The U.S. sweet cherry crop is forecast at 235,950 tons, up nine percent from 2000 and two percent above 1999. This is the highest sweet cherry forecast on re-

cord. California, Michigan, and Washington expect to produce more cherries than last year, while Oregon is forecasting total production to be 27 percent below that of last year.

