Stock report

FARMERS STOCKYARDS
Flemingsburg, Ky.
Feeder Calf Sale, July 9, 1986
CATTLE RECEIPTS 736
SLAUGHTER COWS
Price trend No trend
Breaking utility 34.00-36.00
Boning utility 34.00-36.50
Canner 30.00-34.00
SLAUGHTER BULLS
Yield grade 1-2 43.00-47.50
FEEDER STEERS Medium frame No. 1
300-400 lbs. 60.00-62.50
400-500 lbs. 58.00-62.00
500-600 lbs. 56.00-59.00
600-700 lbs. 55.00-57.15
700-800 lbs. 54.15-56.90
800-900 lbs. 51.20-53.25
HEIFERS
250-300 lbs. 48.00-52.25
300-400 lbs. 48.00-51.90
400-500 lbs. 43.60-52.90
500-700 lbs. 47.70-52.00

PARIS STOCKYARDS
July 9, 1986
SLAUGHTER HOGS
Receipts 574
BARROWS, GILTS
Price trend 2.00 higher
U.S. 1-2, 215-235 lbs. 50.00
Sows
Price trend Steady
U.S. 1-2, 300-550 lbs. 44.25-48.50
BOARS
Over 300 lbs. 44.50

FARMERS STOCKYARDS, INC
Flemingsburg, July 17, 1986
HOGS RECEIPTS 272
Barrows 58
Heifers 56
Sows 39-48
Boars 43-42.50
Sows and Pigs 150-180
Shoats 13-48
CATTLE RECEIPTS 1210
Steers 36-73
Heifers 34-55
Baby Beeves 41-73
Slaughter Cows 29-40.50
Slaughter Bulls 38-53
Cows to feed 215-700
Cow and Calf to feed 250-690
Stock Bulls 350-645
Stockers 85-210
CALVES RECEIPTS 169
Top Veals 68-72
Medium 43-67
Others 15-66
TOTAL RECEIPTS 1751
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PIK certificates more versatile than in past

Farmers this year have already received certificates for their Payment in Kind commitments and they are finding the new vouchers more flexible than ever.

"The PIK certificates can be used in a variety of ways. A farmer should carefully consider how he will use his to give him maximum benefit," said Steve Riggins, University of Kentucky Extension agricultural economist.

This year's vouchers, officially called, "CCC-4 value earned certificates," have three important features. They are negotiable, they have a specified dollar value and thus a variable commodity value, and they are generic.

In addition, farmers must use the certificates before the October transfer deadline or they will become worthless, Riggins said.

BECAUSE THEY ARE generic, the certificates can be traded for commodities other than those for which they were issued. For instance, a farmer who participates in the PIK program for corn may trade his certificates for rice, if he chooses, Riggins said.

Their generic feature, coupled with their negotiability, means that a farmer can trade them in for cash from someone who is willing to buy them at a mutually agreed upon value, he said.

"We have reports that the vouchers are being sold by Kentucky farmers well above their face value," he said.

The reason that buyers may be willing to purchase the certificates now at more than their face value is that they can trade them in for a desired commodity, when they need it (Such as a mill that needs a particular grain at a specified time and delivery date) or can use them to avoid storage costs on grain they have in CCC storage.

"IN THE LATTER case, a farmer who has grain in storage can buy his own grain out of storage, then sell it on the open markey for cash. He has avoided his commitment for storage and at the same time received cash for it," the economist said.

In addition, by negotiating the certificates now, farmers may be able to receive more for them than if they wait until maturity (October) when the face value of certificates may be lowered by 4.3 percent due to provisions of the Gramm-Rudman bill.

Tops in the nation

JoAnn Jansing, a Morehead State University Veterinary Technology Program graduate attained the highest score on the 1986 National Board Examination for Animal Technicians. Jansing, a Louisville native is employed by Farmers Veterinary Clinic in Flemingsburg. She is shown bandaging the leg of a calf which severely damaged its leg trying to jump over a fence. — Photo submitted

MSU grad has highest exam score in country

A Morehead State University veterinary technology program graduate is tops in the nation based on the results of 1986 National Board Examination for Animal Technicians.

JoAnn Jansing, a Louisville native, had 170 correct answers out of a possible 200 giving her the highest score on the exam in the United States this year.

A requirement for certification as a veterinary technician, the exam tested the candidates in three areas, basic science, animal care and management and clinic science.

All 14 Morehead State candidates passed the test and the average of their scores was 3.46 percentage points higher than the average for the 65 candidates taking the exam nationwide. MSU's candidates also achieved higher scores in each of the three areas as well as on the entire exam, according to Diane Popp, executive secretary for the Kentucky Board of Veterinary Examiners.

"This achievement indeed speaks well for the Veterinary Technology Program and Morehead State University," Popp said.

"MSU's program allowed me to make a career out of something I loved to do-work with animals," said the 22-year-old Jansing. She is employed by Farmers Veterinary Clinic in Flemingsburg as an animal health technician.

"I got a lot of practical experience with all types of animals at MSU. Before I started school at Morehead, the closest I'd ever been to a cow was in the grocery store," she said. Even as a small child she knew she wanted to spend her life caring for animals, she added.

"I always cared for and doctored our pets which included snakes, gerbils and an alligator," she added.

Although I grew up in a Louisville suburb, we always had animals around our house," Jansing said. "We had at least 10 dogs and cats at our house at any given time." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jansing Sr.

Jansing assists the two veterinarians at the privately-owned clinic in Flemingsburg by giving shots, grooming, doing lab work and caring for animals after they have been diagnosed. She said the animals must always come first no matter what time of day they need help. "Anyone in this business has to have a genuine concern for animals and not worry about getting home by 5 p.m. each day," she said.

"Obviously one of the outstanding students in our program, JoAnn has shown that she has excellent academic credentials as well as professional skills," said Dr. Donald Applegate, coordinator of MSU's Veterinary Technology Program.

"We think her achievement and that of our other spring graduates demonstrates the quality of MSU's Veterinary Technology Program," he said.

2,500 attend RECC meeting in Cynthiana

The 48th Annual Meeting of members of Harrison County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation was held Tuesday, July 1 at the Rural Electric Farm near Cynthiana.

Cooperative Manager, Ernest L. Skinner, estimated that 2500 people were on hand. The business session included the election of two members to the Board of Directors. Elected for a 3-year term were Wilson Palmer of Harrison County and Emery Story of Bracken County.

Walton Wright, vice-president of the cooperative, Harold Holmes, co-op treasurer, and Manager Skinner reviewed the activities of 1985 and what is predicted for 1986 and beyond.

Miss Lisa Renee Higgins of Harrison County was crowned Miss Harrison Rural Electric Belle. Lisa is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Higgins and was chosen from 16 young ladies competing for the crown. Lisa will now compete in the Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Pageant on August 18 in Louisville.

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MSU summer school

Teresa Caudill of Owingsville, left, and Pam Hopkins of Carlisle stop to get car stickers during registration for Summer II at Morehead State University. The term began July 8 and ends Aug. 1. Commencement will be Saturday, Aug. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Fall semester registration is Aug. 25-26, with classes beginning Aug. 27. — Photo submitted

City seeks extension on sewer plant repair

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anybody else, but it sure is a thorn in my side".

City Attorney Stockton Wood explained that there had been no changes from the ordinances relating to personnel-salary-benefit matters. The recently compiled "blue book" was a requirement of the state. Councilman Bobby Barnett stated that an employee meeting was held recently, and 16 out of 17 employees present approved of the contents of the book. The matter was tabled to have another meeting to iron out differences.

Frankie Hughes was given the go ahead on a $2,500 project to clear a half mile strip on his farm on the old George farm off Ky. 32 where the river water line right-of-way runs, and where air valves are located. He will clear a 50 to 60 foot wide path, pull up trees, re-seed the ground and keep bushhogged. This will be the first time the right-of-way has been cleared since the line was installed about 30 years ago.

There is a 19-acre plot on the farm on which about one-half million pounds of sludge from the sewer plant can be dumped.

IN OTHER BUSINESS:

— James Terrell awarded a $4,750 bid to construct handicapped sidewalk in front of Carter's building. One other bid was $7,300 from Ike France.

— Superintendent Vanlandingham announced that Hinkle Contracting began Wednesday to blacktop the Dorsey Street Bridge and also from High Street to Main Street.

— Motion passed to amend budget for over-expenditure on civil defense. Reason was the tornado-type wind that hit Carlisle this spring.

Call U.S. expands

New long distance service

Ralph Carr, vice-president-district manager for Call U.S., announced plans to expand its long distance service into Eastern Kentucky. The project is to be completed in late November or early December.

"We are ready to begin service in the Winchester Tandem, and for the city of Hazard this week," said Carr.

A Tandem, to a phone service, is much like a depot to a railroad. The surrounding communities are serviced by the switch at the tandem which not only relays calls among them but to other tandem areas.

For a call to go to Richmond from Carlisle, it is routed through their mutual tandem, Winchester. In the same manner, for a call to go through another tandem area, such as Lexington, it must first go through Winchester. A substandem is much like a medium size station feeding its surrounding communities to the major tandem.

COMMUNITIES served by the Winchester Tandem are: Beattyville, Carlisle, Cynthiana, Ford, Jackson, Kirksville, Little Rock, Maysville, Millersburg, Mt. Sterling, North Middletown, Paris, Pilot View, Richmond, Stanton, Waco and Winchester. Hazard is a substandem for Lexington.

Call U.S. began operations in Kentucky in January 1983. It is one of several authorized long distance carriers that have received approval from Kentucky's Public Service Commission to operate within the state's boundaries. "We are a wide area telecommunications service (WATS) resale company," said Carr.

"Roughly speaking, this means that we purchase high volume telecommunications service from facility based carriers. Then we resell this service to our customers at a lower cost on a per call basis than AT&T which serves as a benchmark for long distance pricing."

Currently, Call U.S. charges a rate 15 percent cheaper than AT&T.

WATS resellers are authorized by the Public Service Commission to provide IntraLATA discounts. This means we can provide intrastate calls (within the state) cheaper than AT&T, GTE-Sprint, and MCI," said Carr.

KENTUCKY IS divided into four Local Access and Transportation Areas. LATA is the geographical boundary established to define telephone companies' long distance calling areas. The Winchester LATA is Eastern and part of Central Kentucky. Calls between exchanges within LATA areas (IntraLATA) are usually considered long distance and are billed as such by the well-known long distance companies," said Carr.

"For instance," he continued, "a call from Lexington to Jessamine or Woodford County is considered local. But to call Madison, Lancaster, Pikeville or Winchester, although in the same LATA, is treated as a long distance call. It is billed in a manner as if the call was made to Louisville or Cincinnati."

"For our customers in Winchester, or Pikeville, to call a city in one of the three other LATAs, the cost will still be 15 percent cheaper," he said. "This is a major advantage, particularly for businesses when they sign with a reseller such as Call U.S.

"Some of the communities we will service have not had the advantage of choice between AT&T and other long distance carriers," Carr said.

'Condor' special

The National Audubon Society special "Condor" explores man's relationship with nature's threatened wildlife. Robert Redford narrates "Condor", concerning the plight of the California Condor, now on the brink of extinction, Thursday, July 24 at 9 p.m. on KET.

New license plate reflects, promotes

State Transportation Secretary C. Leslie Dawson has directed the Corrections Cabinet to proceed with plans for the production of the new license plate to be issued in 1988.

Dawson's directive complies with legislation passed by the 1986 General Assembly calling for a new license plate for passenger cars registered in Kentucky.

For a number of years Dawson said, Kentucky's plates have been criticized because of rust problems and law enforcement agencies have complained that officers could not easily locate the plates at night.

"We believe that the fully reflectorized aluminum will provide Kentucky's drivers with a long-lasting plate that will also be far safer for the traveling public."

He added that law enforcement agencies were unanimous in strongly urging the Transportation Cabinet to adopt the fully reflectorized plates. Those agencies included the Kentucky State Police, the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, the Kentucky Chiefs of Police Association and the Kentucky Peace Officers' Association, as well as numerous national law enforcement agencies.

In addition, Dawson said the graphics of the new plate are designed to promote Kentucky's tourism industry.

As directed by the legislature, the new plates will contain the word Kentucky centered above the county name and the words Bluegrass State centered at the bottom of the plate below the license number.

As designed by the Kentucky Department of Arts, the plates will also show the world-famous twin spires of Churchill Downs and the silhouette of a mare and foal.

"The General Assembly sought to accomplish a number of goals with this new plate," Dawson said, "and I think the result of this cooperative effort is the nation's most attractive vehicle license plate and certainly one of the safest."

The new plates will cost approximately $1.50 each, an increase of 85 cents. Under the new legislation, an additional 50 cents will be charged to the public at time of registration and an additional 50 cents when plates are renewed. The total additional cost is expected to be paid sometime in the 1990-92 biennium.

Financing seminar

A seminar on sources of financing available to small businesses and on venture capital will be conducted by the Deloitte Haskins and Sells accounting firm from 2 to 4:30 p.m. July 29 in Room 230 of the University of Kentucky Student Center addition.

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First of all, to Mr. Gayle Kelley, who as always, was very supportive of our organization. thank you for arranging with Meadow Gold to supply us with ice cream and for providing us with a freezer in which to store the ice cream.
To Mr. Eddie Hill, Mr. Gary Holler and Mr. Clifton Ritchie, thank you for constructing the booth that was used for the Ice Cream Sale.
Finally, thank you to all of the people who purchased ice cream and made donations that helped to make this endeavor the success that it was.
Varsity Parents for Pep

Eye Openers
By
Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch

Choosing The Right Glasses
The lenses required to correct the vision of the very nearsighted are generally thick, and can often be heavy. For greater comfort and good looks, follow these tips:
• have the prescription made in the new, thinner lenses now available in glass or plastic
• avoid overly large frames which need a very large lens (the larger the lens, the thicker its edge)
• choose a rimmed frame that plays down the thickness of lenses
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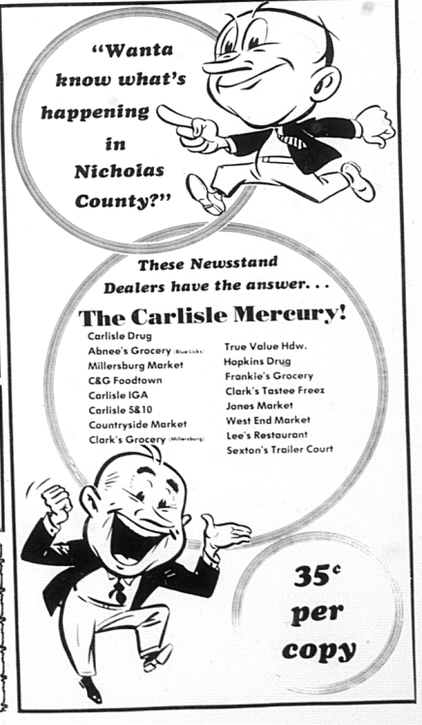
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