GENERAL NEWS

Poultry firms studying Kentucky production

By Josh Shepherd
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According to Department of Agriculture representative Ward "Butch" Burnette, two southeastern poultry firms are looking into the possibility of starting production in Kentucky, if it can be determined a strong interest in the endeavor exists.

In order to determine interest in Kentucky, the Department of Agriculture is sponsoring a survey, via a hotline phone number, to see where the greatest concentrations of interest for poultry production exists within the state.

Roger Nesbitt, relations manager for the program, said two poultry companies expressed a mild interest in locating medium poultry production facilities in the state.

But they need to know if there is an area in Kentucky which shows the most concentrated interest.

Ideally, Nesbitt said, the western third of Kentucky is best suited for poultry production because of its accessibility to water and feed grain.

Transportation of livestock feed would be easier since western Kentucky has a proportionately greater amount of grain production than anywhere else in the state, Nesbitt said. But the companies considering locating their facilities in Kentucky are more concerned with farmer interest than advantageous locations, he said.

Nesbitt could not identify the companies because of legal obligations, he said. However, in order for them to invest their business in the state they have specified a certain degree of concentrated interest which must be present in an area before either company makes a final decision on whether or not to establish processing facilities.

They have specified roughly 70-80 farmers in a 40-50 mile radius are needed for a production facility to be feasible, he said.

The biggest drawback for Eastern Kentucky is its proximity from grain production, a crucial cost figure for the company and the ability for farmers to generate sufficient profit in a state poultry business venture, Nesbitt said.

Nicholas County, however, being somewhat on the border of the Kentucky hills, has an advantage over counties farther to the southeast because portions of the western part of the county and on into Harrison and Fayette counties all provide significant resources for grain production, he said.

The Hotline, 1-800-541-0401, going into its second week, has received widely scattered interest from farmers across the state, but there is nothing yet to show a high concentration of farmer interest which could draw production to the state, Nesbitt reported.

Though the major poultry producing states, such as Georgia, Arkansas, and Alabama, provide a significant portion of the country's supply, some companies are looking northward to be much closer to metropolitan areas and cut down on shipping costs," Nesbitt said.

In the last legislative session, lobbyists arranged for poultry production equipment to be exempt from taxation, a measure similar to steps taken in major poultry producing states as well as Kentucky's neighboring Tennessee.

Providing enough interest is generated, Nesbitt estimated start up costs at $80,000, but though net profits will be somewhat small to begin with, he said farmers should climb out of debt in about seven years. It would be then that farmers begin to see increases in their profits after a short period of time, he said.

Labor costs, compared to those of tobacco, would be small because most chicken houses are completely automated.

In a letter addressed to farmers across the state, Burnette affirmed his belief that Kentucky could emerge as a major poultry producing state.

"I have no doubt the companies will settle in Kentucky, if we can provide them with a firm commitment in poultry production," Nesbitt said.

Board extends offer

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After a closed session interview and discussion, the Nicholas County Board of Education offered a contract to Cebert Gilbert, assistant superintendent of the Powell County School system, to be superintendent of the Nicholas County Schools.

Board Chairman, James Anderson, said after nearly three months in the search the board agreed to offer Gilbert the job.

Gilbert's experience in education and his enthusiasm for the school system was part of the reason the board decided to offer Gilbert the contract, Anderson said.

Gilbert also offered the board ideas to help the county school system raise funds to meet the standards required by new education reforms from the state legislature without resorting to raising school taxes too high, he said. The school system, hopefully, will be able to meet the mandated levels in order to receive state aid money, Anderson continued.

Gilbert has not confirmed whether he will accept the contract offer or not, but is expected to render a decision by Friday, May 4.

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Vocational Education Bluegrass Region 15 First Aid training for Girl Scout Troop #509 was conducted by Miles Hughes (top) receiving certificate from Mandy Anderson (top) and Mellisa Florence and Vanessa Hughes (below) receiving certificate from (left) Angela Sexton and Misty Atkinson, last week.

LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXES FOR NICHOLAS COUNTY

In accordance with Chapter 134, Kentucky Revised Statutes, all tax claims must be advertised for sale. The following delinquent claims for 1989 will be offered for sale at the Courthouse, Carlisle, Kentucky at 10:00 A.M., May 12, 1990.

TAX BILL NO.	TAXPAYER	AMOUNT
32	Allen Heirs % C. Stevenson	17.10
125	Joe Bach	88.30
127	Clyde Bailey	15.10
161	James A. Barlow	132.45
163	Barlow's Carry-Out	70.64
164	" "	27.44
181	Samuel Bates	6.84
192	James R. Bean	25.65
193	" "	8.55
196	Joe Beatty	1.99
235	Teresa Fryman Berry	88.30
247	James R. Biddle	17.08
248	" "	10.92
266	Blue Grass Coco Cola Bottling	343.45
338	James Bradley	7.95
401	Ollie Brown	57.41
402	Robt. Brown Heirs	15.39
419	Alice Buckler	291.39
428	Brutus Buckner	12.84
442	Rosie Burgess	97.13
458	Charles Bussell	75.07
474	Larry Bussell	61.81
517	Buford Campbell	88.30
582	Glen D. Caskey	88.30
622	Citizen Fidility	15.13
628	Charles C. Clark	220.75
643	Lena Clark % Mary E. Young	8.55
723	Clarence Compton	29.94
724	" "	72.69
725	James & Della Compton % Clarence Compton	17.10
758	James E. Cooper	8.83
769	Jackie & Billie Cox	335.54
770	Margaret Cox	22.09
782	Elsie Crawford	1.77
783	" "	34.44
785	Joe David Crawford	199.57
794	Edward D. Craycraft	30.90
796	Jerry Craycraft	194.26
859	Edward Dale Est. % Elsie Crawford	4.43
860	Edward Dale Est. % Elsie Crawford	48.58
861	Edward Dale Est. % Elsie Crawford	8.83
915	Steve Davis	494.48
953	Danny Dixon	105.96
991	Herman Duncan	5.70
1022	Danny Earlywine	8.83
1049	Janice Edwards Et Al	70.64
1080	Marty Evans	35.32
1081	" "	176.60
1083	Mike Evans	22.09
1090	John M. Ewalt	379.69
1135	Linda Feeback	75.07
1168	James L. Fletcher	662.25
1200	Lovell B. Frederick	335.94
1201	Marvin Frederick	142.16
1203	Richard Frederick	89.62
1222	Bobby G. Fryman	56.90
1232	Harold Fryman	119.22
1243	L.J. Fryman, Est. % Lowell D. Fryman,Sr.	22.09
1266	Terry W. Fryman	291.39
1333	David Gaunce	22.09
1344	Roy Gaunce	70.64
1350	Ronnie Gee	63.58
1409	Marcia Glass	17.66
1466	Walter Eugene Grier	123.62
1479	Groves Heirs	3.41
1481	Hilda Groves	55.59
1482	Charles Gudgell	110.39
1483	" "	11.38
1516	Marie A. Halpin	176.60
1621	Nancy Hatfield	333.45
1683	Betty K. Hill	8.55
1817	Mattie Howard	21.39
1881	Mark Hunt	13.26
1882	Michael Hunt	110.39
1886	Tracy W. Hunt	273.73
1966	James H. Johnson Est. % J.R. Johnson	21.39
1985	Wayne Jolly	194.26
1986	Albertus Jones % Frances Johnson	21.39
1991	Charles Ray Jones	149.64
1998	Jean Jones	225.18
2000	Jeffery Jones	15.89
2003	Mahala F. Jones	12.84
2012	Sally W. Jones	300.22
2014	Transamerica Real Est.	307.80
2053	Presley W. Kendall	616.33
2181	Arthur K. Linville	397.35
2237	Frank A. Lyons	309.05
2263	Darren W. Maples	194.26
2265	Mark Annon Est.	11.96
2297	William Mathes	264.90
2315	Reynolds Mattox	88.30
2332	Patricia E. McCarty	366.46
2335	Steven McCarty	154.54
2336	Steven McCarty	5.70
2391	Asbury McGuffey, Jr.	213.75
2393	Robert McGuffey	25.65
2394	Mrs. Sarah McGuffey	76.95
2422	Richard Metcalfe Est.	2.57
2437	Billy Mitchell	22.09
2439	Cecil Mitchell	238.41
2441	Douglas Ray Mitchell	123.62
2451	James Cecil Mitchell	13.26
2456	Jeff Mitchell	17.66
2473	Mary Ann Moore & James Bean	270.19
2474	Mary Ann Moore	102.60
2488	Bennie Morris, Jr.	331.14
2511	William I. Mullins	512.14
2549	Sophia Mynear	362.03
2553	Natural Blue Licks Co.	2.22
2577	David Nickell	97.13
2582	Lillian Norman Est. % Alice Housley	44.15
2631	Barbara Peeples	838.85
2632	Donald Perkins & Elsie Crawford	105.96
2669	William D. Plunkett	75.07
2685	Freddie Prather	70.64
2695	Phillip Price	110.39
2702	Connie Puckett	110.39
2733	Cora Rankin	35.32
2837	David Ritchie	44.15
2866	Frank Roberts	136.80
2928	Clyde Sams	225.18
3008	Ida Shields Est.	66.24
3048	William L. Siffel,Jr.	306.40
3087	Bobby L. Smith	44.15
3094	Dorsey Dale Smith	335.54
3146	April Snapp	256.50
3193	Kim Sosby & Steve Herrington	322.31
3260	Evelyn D. Stith	21.39
3275	Mary Lou Stone	220.75
3281	Mamie Stout	4.29
3330	Mattie Tate % Joe Rice	2.57
3332	Gary Lee Taulbee	88.30
3356	James E. Terrell	141.28
3367	Louise Thompson Est. % Mrs. Delsie Small	7.07
3408	Nancy Tolliver Est. % James Tolliver	3.52
3414	Ned Tolson	309.05
3422	Alex Treadway & Alma Kerr	66.24
3423	Ralph Treadway	88.30
3424	" "	375.29
3425	" "	123.62
3439	Derry Tyler % Ed Conner	12.84
3450	Linda Vanlandingham	8.71
3458	Patricia Vaughn	61.81
3495	Pam & Gilda Vice	133.39
3535	Mary Walker Est. % Mary Rice	29.94
3543	John Wallen Est.	6.84
3549	Jerry Warmouth	35.32
3559	John Washington Est.	17.10
3584	George A. Watkins	52.98
3601	William R. Watkins	29.94
3665	Larry White	61.81
3680	Anthony W. Wilcoxson	35.32
3686	Kim Wilde	132.45
3687	Arceious Williams	34.20
3736	Gayle Wilson	17.10
3786	Billy Workman	83.90
3789	Martha Wylie Est. % Colleen McKenny	44.15
3793	Mark Yazell	61.81
3797	Leonard Young % Wallace Johnson	3.41
3804	Georgia Zornes	35.32

The above tax claims constitutes a lien upon the real estate and are subject to the following cost: 6% penalty when certificate of delinquency is filed; interest at 12% per annum; Sheriff's fee and advertising cost to be determined later.

s/Charles Ring, Sheriff
of Nicholas County

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Nicholas to face Harrison in district

GEORGETOWN — Scott County pitching didn't allow a Nicholas County hit and the homestanding Cardinals went on to post an 11-0 decision over Nicholas County in last week's action.

Scott County scored twice in the home half of the first and sent ninc across the plate in the third inning to take the win.

Daniel Brown absorbed his first loss to fall to 6-1 on the mound for Nicholas County.

David Sibert came on in relief in the third.

NCHS 4, Bath Co. 0

The Jackets erased the short losing streak posting a 4-0 win over Bath County in Owingsville.

Nicholas County had a run in the first, two in the second and one in the fifth to take the win.

Bath County finished the game with only one hit, which came in the sixth.

Brown had three hits, including a home run in the first.

Brian Hilander had two hits including a home run with one on in the second.

Kevin Morris also had two hits.

NCHS 7, Bourbon Co. 6

Nicholas County held off a furious challenge by Bourbon County to post a 7-6 home field victory.

Both teams scored twice in the first inning. Nicholas added a run in the home half of the third to lead 3-2.

After a scoreless fourth, Bourbon went ahead 4-3 with two runs in the top of the fifth. The Jackets countered with two in the home half of the fifth and two more in the bottom of the sixth to lead 7-4. The Colonels sent two across the plate in the last inning, but the Jackets held on to post the win.

Mike Cain (2-0) went the distance to take the win. Brad Brierly had two hits.

NCHS 4, Laurel Co. 2

Nicholas County took a two game road trip and came up with a split.

In the first game, Nicholas County downed Laurel County, which had won 18 games this season, with a 4-2 decision.

Laurel County scored first with a single run in the bottom of the fourth. Nicholas came back with a run in the top of the fifth and Laurel County added one in the home half of the fifth to lead 2-1.

In the sixth, Nicholas County scored three runs on a walk to Brierly, a single by Brown, a walk by Morris and then two runs scored on a single by Sibert.

Morris later scored on a bunt by Jarrod Wills.

Brown went the distance to pick up the win and is now 7-1. Brown and Wills had two hits each in the win.

Clay County 4, NCHS 3

Clay County scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to take a 4-3 win over Nicholas County to end the road trip.

The loss dropped Nicholas County to 14-6 on the year.

Travis Sims took the loss and fell to 1-4, as Brierly had two hits for the Jackets.

Daniel Brown is leading the Jackets with a .383 batting average and a team high 23 hits and 19 runs batted in.

Travis Sims lead Nicholas County with four home runs.

District Tournament To Be At Harrison

Nicholas County has drawn Harrison County in the second day of action in the 37th District Baseball Tournament, May 14,15 and 16 at Harrison County.

Bourbon County will play Paris, May 14.

All games in the district will begin at 6 p.m.

At the time of the drawing Harrison County had an 18-6 mark, Bourbon County 16-6, Nicholas County 14-6 and Paris 7-9.

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Every vote I have cast has been with the interest of the district at heart. I have always done this, and will continue to do so.

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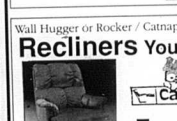

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