

FARMERS FROM FRONT

Aug. 1 was forecast at 247.3 million pounds, 2 percent above the previous year. An increase in the effective quota that farmers can sell contributed to the increased production.

Current production estimates are 6 percent above the previous year of 233 million pounds. Acres for harvest are estimated at 115,000, down 5,000 from a year earlier. Yield was estimated at 2.16 bushels per 125 pounds from the previous year, and the largest average since 1994.

GAS FROM FRONT

\$1.34, up five cents in the past month. Still, Kentucky is the 11th cheapest gas prices in the U.S. this week.

"Kentucky has more than held its own on gas prices this summer," said Dan Dickson, Public Relations Manager for AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky.

TEACHERS FROM FRONT

was honored in the program. Elementary, Lexington Junior High and Bryan Station High School all had a great year in the program," Dickson said. "This program gives anyone the opportunity to be a teacher for a day in their lives and I'm glad to offer my support for the program."

The program includes a special recognition event that will be held at 13 in the W.T. Young Library Auditorium. A reception will be held for the program in the library's gallery.

REUNION FROM FRONT

Vera Walker, Noel Williams and Betty Sue Woodall. Deceased members: Billy Joe Morrison, Oliver Owens, Frank Cavanaugh, James Beatty, Alberta H. Hightin, Herman Dayton and Billy Blake.

Oliver Owens and Dorothy Kelly were members through almost all of their lives. Dorothy leaving to get married and Oliver in Feb. 1951 to join the Navy.

Those present Saturday were: Ann Ashbury Gray, David, Ewing, Fred Burnaw and Marge, Carlisle, Sam Finch and Anna Lee, Carlisle, Kay Fisher Hall, Versailles, Wayne Gaudin and Pat, Glasgow.

Rhoda Gillespie Peters and Dr. Ken, Louisville; James Hardin and Pat, Lexington; Marty Hardin Gibson and Lewis, Lexington; Bobby Hughes and Josephine, Carlisle.

Ruth Logan Dayton and Jack, Dayton, Ohio; M.H. Ruddell and Martha, Lexington; Frankie Hughes and Marilyn, Carlisle; Betty Selby Scott and Jim, Lexington; Emily Van Over, Cronin, Louisville; Dorothy Kelly Scott, Maysville; Vera Walker Shirley and Dal, Bena, Nev.

Many others were part of the class through the 12 years, and they are often spoken of and fondly remembered. They say they

Blooming and topping grass is running very close to the average. The five year average. Black shank and blue mold are a concern in some areas of the state. Corn production in Kentucky was projected at 148.7 million bushels, down 7 percent from the previous year. Acres harvested for grain was forecast at 1.18 million, down 4 percent from a year earlier. Yield was estimated at 2.16 bushels per acre compared with 1.36 bushels in 2000. Despite dry weather early in

"Drivers in the state need a break after seeing record high prices here in the late spring."

A check of average prices this month in select Kentucky cities finds Lexington with an average of \$1.35, up 11 cents, Louisville at \$1.40, up seven cents, Owensboro at \$1.30, up

the season, development of the current crop is ahead of last year and the average. Kentucky soybean production was forecast at 45.9 million bushels, slightly less than the 46.0 million bushels produced in 2000. Yield was projected at 37.0 bushels per acre, down 2.0 bushels per acre from the previous year. Harvested acres, at 1.24 million, was 5 percent above last year.

Recent rainfall has improved crop prospects and the crop is developing rapidly, ahead of both last year and

the average. AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky is a not-for-profit automobile club serving 125,000 members in 61 counties in central and eastern Kentucky and parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

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Deaths

Hensel Morris CARLISLE - Hensel Morris, 74, Council Bluffs, Carlisle, died Saturday, Aug. 18, at Johnson Mathers Nursing Home.

A long time Nicholas County, she was born in Fayette County to the late Rufus and Ada Morris, was a retired farmer and a member of the Rose Hill United Methodist Church.

She is survived by several cousins, including R.L. Banta of Mayville.

Services were set for Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home with Rev. Howard Livingston and Rev. Bobby Howard officiating and burial in the Bartlett Cemetery.

Pallbearers, Tony Barry and Todd Banta, Raymond and Wiloughby, William Morris and Ray Clemmons.

Precautions could save homes from fires

People who built permanent or seasonal homes in or near Kentucky's 40,411 square miles of forest land are putting their property at risk. The mix of wildlands and homes with which it borders. Under these conditions, a small fire can become a disaster in a matter of minutes.

To reduce the possibility of fire damage, Fackler suggests attention to the following factors: Create a defensible space, an area around a structure where material capable of causing fire has been removed or changed, to act as a barrier between an advancing fire and the structure. This procedure involves the clearing of flammable vegetation to a minimum of 30 feet around the structure and additional clearing to include at least 100 feet from the structure. This clearing severely limits the amount of fuel that a fire needs to sustain itself.

Plants that grow close to the structure have a low sap or resin content, grow without accumulating dead branches or leaves, are regularly maintained and pruned, and are drought-tolerant.

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spacing. The taller the plant, the wider apart they need to be spaced. For trees over 18 feet tall, prune the branches within six feet of the ground to prevent ground fires from spreading upward into trees. Remove dead limbs overhanging your roof, including any limbs within 10 feet of your chimney. Work with neighbors to clear common areas between houses, and prune areas of overhanging vegetation from a fire threat to both properties.

Remove some of the trees to decrease tree density, which will also decrease the fire hazard. Remove growing conditions by removing dead, diseased trees and those with an obvious defect, leaving a healthy mixture of structure. This clearing severely limits the amount of fuel that a fire needs to sustain itself.

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hills. Weather is the primary factor over which there is no control. Droughts will dry out forestland fuel. High winds will increase the speed at which fire moves and the homes with which it borders. Under these conditions, a small fire can become a disaster in a matter of minutes.

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