On the Horizon

The N.C. Mountain State Fair is just around the corner, coming Sept. 7-16 to the Western N.C. Ag Center in Fletcher. The Mountain State Fair showcases the talent and traditions of Western North Carolina.

Visitors will enjoy music, crafts, clogging, livestock competitions, antique farm equipment, delicious foods, rides, games, free grounds entertainment and more at this annual event. Advance tickets are on sale at Ingles, the WNC Ag Center and the WNC Farmers Market. Prices for adults are $6 in advance or $7 at the gate; for kids 6-12 years old and seniors 65 and older, prices are $2 in advance and $3 at the gate. If you are planning to enter a competition at the Mountain State Fair, there is still time to get your items ready. The fair and N.C. Cooperative Extension Service offer a Pony Express service for competitors in 12 outlying markets. (See MSFair, pg. 2)

Commissioner’s Food Safety Forum set for Aug. 28

New federal rules governing produc-
ter safety will be among the topics at the eighth annual Commissioner’s Food Safety Forum on Aug. 28. Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler will host the event from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Expo Center at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. The event is open to farmers, food businesses, regulators, health professionals and others with an interest in food safety. Admission is free, and lunch will be provided. “With passage of the federal Food Safety Modernization Act, producers and growers are anticipating the imposing release of major rules and regulations regarding preventive measures and produce safety,” Troxler said. “Our agenda will focus on these rules in an effort to help prepare the industry for the changes.”

Keynote speakers will be Leanne Skelton, senior policy analyst with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. Liz Wagstrom, chief veterinarian for the National Pork Producers Council. Skelton’s presentation will focus on the new federal produce rules and the protective measures required by them. Wagstrom will speak about food safety issues in the meat industry.

Other speakers will include Thomas Mack of Dole Food Co. and Bob Reinhard of the Hillshire Brands Co., who will provide a food-industry perspective about the rules. Ben Chapman, a food safety specialist at N.C. State University, will talk about food safety training for farmers markets. Troxler also will speak at the forum.

Even though admission to the forum is free, registration is encouraged. To register, go online to www.ncagr.gov/refoodsafetyforum or contact Chrissy Waggett at 910-707-3008.

NCDA&CS revamps website for agronomic reports

A fresh look awaits members of the public who visit the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ website to search for their agronomic reports.

The site has been re-designed to make searching for reports easier and provide useful new features.

Three years of programming funded by the N.C. Tobacco Trust Fund Commission have made this initial improvement possible, and additional features are scheduled to be implemented later this year.

“The public will find the new search and download features more user-friendly,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler.

“And growers who use GPS should notice more compatibility with their software.”

To check out the new site, visit www.ncagr.gov/ agronomi and select “Find Your Report” from the left- column navigation bar.

The changes to the website are not just superficial, said Dr. Colleen Hudak-Wise, director of the department’s Agronomic Services Division. Behind the scenes, the entire data-gathering mechanism of the agronomic laboratories have been reworked.

Although full benefits of the reprogramming will not be obvious to users, they will notice the agronomic reports have a new design and include explanatory information and hyperlinks to additional resources.

The most significant change in design is in the soil test reports for home and garden samples, Hudak-Wise said. “Those reports are now streamlined to focus on information most critical to home gardeners: soil pH and recommendations for lime and fertilizer. Soil pH and nutrient levels are displayed graphically so clients can easily see if their soil parameters are above, below or within optimum ranges,” she said. Detailed guidelines explain how to select and apply lime and fertilizer.

The new website also contains advanced features for more experienced users. Foremost is the ability to access a recent soil report and generate revised fertilizer recommendations for a different crop. With this feature, growers will no longer have to consult with a staff agronomist to get new recommendations when their crop plans change. Another feature allows farmers who use GPS software to map their fields and apply amendments, to upload data in XML format.

In addition, returning users now have the option to update their contact information online. They can create a password.

From the tractor

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Equine owners need to be aware that North Carolina has had its first three cases of Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis this year, which resulted in two horses having to be euthanized and one horse in Robeson County, both involving 2-year-old horses; a third case was in Bladen County and involved a 7-year-old stallion.

Unfortunately, these are not likely to be the only cases we see this year. Our state veterinarian, Dr. David Marshall, anticipates a better-than-average mosquito season given the mild winter and the number of spring and summer rains we have had. Mosquitoes can breed in any puddle that lasts four days or more.

EEE is a mosquito-borne disease that, fortunately, can be prevented in equine through vaccinations. It causes inflammation or swelling of the brain and spinal cord. Symptoms include impaired vision, weakness, aimlessness, stumbling, head pressing, circling, inability to swallow, irregular staggering gait, paralyses, convulsions and death. I share this information in hopes horse owners will talk with their veterinarians now about a vaccination plan to protect their animals from EEE and another mosquito-borne disease, West Nile virus. The EEE and WNV vaccinations initially require two doses for more experienced users. Foremost is the ability to access a recent soil report and generate revised fertilizer recommendations for a different crop. With this feature, growers will no longer have to consult with a staff agronomist to get new recommendations when their crop plans change. Another feature allows farmers who use GPS software to map their fields and apply amendments, to upload data in XML format.

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Mosquitoes are part of the landscape of the South, but there are a number of measures horse owners can take to help reduce the risk of their animals coming in contact with them. For starters, they can look to reduce any standing water, which can add to the mosquito population. Other suggestions for reducing exposure include keeping horses in stalls at night, using insect screens and fans and turning off lights and fans at dusk. Longer-lasting insect repellents may also be effective if used as directed.
Keep up with the latest on the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services through the department’s “In the Field” blog at www.ncagr.gov/blog.

2012 State Fair premium books available

Young old, there is a competition for everyone at the N.C. State Fair. Each year, North Carolinians submit more than 32,000 entries into contests in nearly 50 categories, including everything from horticulture and Web design to culinary arts and livestock. This year, more than $600,000 in prizes will be awarded along with thousands of ribbons and prizes.

The 2012 State Fair Premium Book is now available online at www.nestatefair.org, and a limited number of hard copies are available at the Administration Building at the N.C. State Fairgrounds at 1025 Blue Ridge Road in Raleigh.

The Premium Book is an important tool for contestants. It includes contest rules, deadlines and judging criteria, as well as other valuable information. For the first time, it has been split into two separate books – one for general entries and a second for livestock.

“Traditionally, premiums, or cash prizes, were offered at the N.C. State Fair as an incentive to encourage agricultural advancements,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler.

“Over time, more and more categories were added, giving us the diverse offering of competitions we are familiar with today.”

Two additional competitions have been added this year. Those are a beer brewing competition, as well as a daily contest for kids. The beer competition will feature 15 varieties of home-brewed and commercially produced beers. The Kids Kookie Decorating Contest will be held Oct. 17-20 at 4 p.m. Each afternoon, kids of a different age group will be allowed to decorate cookies for cash prizes and ribbons.

Check the 2012 Premium Book for the deadlines of each individual competition.

The 2012 N.C. State Fair runs Oct. 11-21 in Raleigh. For more, go to www.nestatefair.org.

2012 Fall Feeder Calf Sales


Sept. 5........ WNC Regional Livestock Center, Canton. Sale coordinator John Queen, 828-421-3446.


*Shows subject to change. Call before attending.

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The Tarheel Barber and Roper Association will hold a series of horse shows with classes for all ages at Locknay Stables and Arena in Benson. Events include pole bending, barrels, goat tying and breakaway roping. Divisions are: assisted – 9 years and older; intermediate – 8-12 years; teen – 13-18 years old; and open for any age. Following are upcoming show dates: Aug. 4, Sept. 1 and Oct. 6. All shows start at 10 a.m. Cost is $7 per event; association membership is $20. For more, call Shannon and Melody Lockamy at 919-894-5719 or 291-3295.

The 9th Annual Equestrian Exchange Tack Consignment Sale will be held Aug. 30-Sept 3 at the Hoththouse Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh. Participants can buy or sell anything related to equestrian sports, including tack, show clothing, barn supplies and riding gear. All divisions of ridership represented. Consignors earn 75 percent of all sold. Nonprofit equestrian organizations, DH clubs and therapeutic riding centers are encouraged to participate. Participants must pre-register and include new bar code tagging on items.

Starts at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 from 6-9 p.m., consignors can drop off large volume items. Regular drop off hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 29. On Aug. 30 there will be a preview sale night from 5-9 p.m. Admission is $7. Regular show hours with free admission are Aug. 31-Sept. 2, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sept. 3, noon-6 p.m. Consignors can pick up unsold items between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sept. 3. For more contact Lynne Bresson, 336-362-6248, or Tanya Wright, 540-977-1950, or go to www.EquestrianExchange.com.

The N.C. Simmental Association Fall Harvest Sale will be held Sept. 1 at noon at the Shufller Sale Facility in Union Grove. Bulls, cows, bred and open heifers of Simmental and Angus genetics will be available. For more, contact Jennie Rucker at 336-581-2691 or go to ncsimmental.org.

The New Bern Farmers Market is looking for produce from farm and farm related products to be vendors at the market. The New Bern market is open every Saturday all year. For more information, contact Julie McKee on 252-637-4172.

The N.C. Cattlemans’ Association and N.C. Cooperative Extension are offering a workshop Sept 29 at the Center for Environmental Farming Systems in Goldsboro for women who would like more information and hands-on experience with cattle. Items covered during the event include low-stress cattle handling, proper techniques for vaccinating, deworming and cartagging; nutrition and pasture management; and calving, newborn, and milk production. Deadlines for the workshop is July 1. Women and the selection will be made Aug. 27. Interested participants must submit an application by 5 p.m. on Aug. 24 to Jeannette Moore at NCSU Box 7621, Raleigh, NC 27695-7621, email to Jeannette_Moore@ncsu.edu, or fax to 919-515-8753.

An Accredited Foods School for Entrepreneurs will be held Oct. 3-5 at the Holiday Inn Asheville-Biltmore West. The class is offered by the N.C. University of Food, Bioengineering and Nutritional Sciences Extension program. The deadline to register is Sept. 26. For more contact Lisa Gordon at 919-515-2769 or email at lisa_gordon@ncsu.edu.

The North Carolina chapter of Re-Run, a nonprofit organization that places ex-racehorses into adoptive homes, now has thoroughbred racehorses available for adoption. Thoroughbreds are versatile and do well in any number of disciplines including shows, events, fox hunting or pleasure riding, according to Elizabeth Macdonald with Re-Run. For more, go to www.re-run.org or contact Elizabeth Macdonald at headm@ mindspring.com.

2012 Horse Events

Aug. 3-5........ VRHA Summer Slide & McGee Farms Futurity. Contact: Gill Berghorn, 813-426-5707.


Aug. 17-20........ Bryan Newbert Horse Clinic. Contact Dottie Davis, 919-838-4372.


Sept. 28-30........ Special Olympics. Contact Kelly Vaughn, 919-719-7662.

Western N.C. Agricultural Center, Fletcher. 828-687-1414

Aug. 6 & 4........ Johnson County Home Horse Show. Contact Michelle McLaughlin, 919-394-1344.


Sept. 28-30........ Special Olympics. Contact Kelly Vaughn, 919-719-7662.
SUBMITTING ADS: Ads are free to NC residents & can be submitted by mail to 1001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh NC 27699-1001 or by fax to (919) 715-8493. Ads must include name, address including zip code, phone number including area code, and price or price range for every item being sold. Deadline for each issue is noon on the first working day of the month prior to publication. Limit is 30 words, editor reserves right to edit or reject ads. Limit 2 ads/person in different categories.

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N.C. State Fair announces 2012 concert schedule

The 2012 State Fair is an impressive lineup of concerts, featuring a variety of talented country, contemporary Christian, pop rock and R&B artists and bands, as well as special fund-raising concert showcasing local college a cappella groups.

Thursday, Oct. 11, three local university a cappella groups will perform in the Varsity Vocal Showcase Presented by Mattress Firm. Groups from Duke, N.C. State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will perform. All proceeds from the concert will go to local charities.

Friday, Oct. 12 will bring some of Christian music's brightest stars to Doron Arena. Matthew West and Sanctus Real, both Dove award nominees and Dove Award winners, will be taking the stage.

Matthew West is known for his No. 1 hit singles "More" and "The Motions," while Sanctus Real is known for many singles, including "The Face of Jesus" and "Lead Me."

Country artist Jake Owen will be performing on Friday, Oct. 13. Owen, who entered the country music scene in 2006, rose to fame quickly with hits like "Barefoot Blue Jean Night," "Alone With You" and "Don't Think I Can't Love You."" The American Music Award's New Artist of the Year for 2011, Hot Chelle Rae will take the stage on Sunday, Oct. 14. The internationally acclaimed pop rock group is known for its upbeat hits "Tonight Tonight" and "I Like It Like That."

North Carolina's own country star, Scotty McCreery, will be performing on Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 15 and 16). Although the Monday show was previously announced and already immediately sold out, fans who weren't able to get tickets still have a chance to see McCreery live in concert. The American Idol winner will be performing some of his most popular hits, including "I Love You This Big," "The Trouble With Girls" and "Water Tower Town."

Jason Michael Carroll, another North Carolina native, will be performing Wednesday, Oct. 17. The rising country star has recorded many Top 40 country hits, including "Alyssa Lies" and "I Can Make Things Right." R&B artist Brian McKnight will be performing Thursday, Oct. 18. He has had sixteen Grammy Awards and is best known for his "Back at One" album, which sold more than 3 million copies.

Country music's most legendary artists. Smith has released 20 albums since 1983 and has become well-known as a singer, songwriter and worship leader both in the U.S. and around the world. Some of his hits include "My Place in This World," "Friends" and "Healing Rain." He will perform Friday, Oct. 19.

Country star Billy Currington will take the stage on Saturday, Oct. 20. Currington is well-known for his lighthearted tunes, as well as the unique in his influences of R&B and beach music in his songs. Currington will likely be performing many of his hit hits, as he is known as "People are Crazy" and "Pretty Good at Drinkin' Beer."

Corey Smith, known for his distinct mix of country, rock and blues, will be performing the 2012 N.C. State Fair concert series on Sunday, Oct. 21. Smith, a former high school teacher, has released six albums, but is best known for his most recent album, "The Broken Record" features his most popular song to date, "Two Tonne." Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. online at www.nccествоfair.org. Prices range from $5 to $25 as outlined below:

• Oct. 11: Varsity Vocal Showcase, $10;
• Oct. 12: Matthew West and Sanctus Real, $10;
• Oct. 13: Jake Owen, $10;
• Oct. 14: Hot Chelle Rae, $15;
• Oct. 15: Scotty McCreery, $25—SOLD OUT;
• Oct. 16: Scotty McCreery, $25—SOLD OUT;
• Oct. 17: Jason Michael Carroll, $5;
• Oct. 18: Brian McKnight, $15;
• Oct. 19: Michael W. Smith, $10;
• Oct. 20: Billy Currington, $25;
• Oct. 21: Corey Smith, $10.

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**FARM EQUIPMENT**

- **FARMALL 1204, RESTORED**, 4 cyl., 1940 model, 2 row, 10 ft., $3,000. (336) 374-3169.
- **John Deere 4050, 5 row**, 1956 model, restored, $5,000. (336) 466-3510.
- **John Deere 7600, 15 row**, 1999 model, 6 row, $5,000. (828) 402-2841.
- **John Deere 9650, 2 row**, 1999 model, 6 row, $6,000. (828) 402-2841.
BENNET, Lexington 336-309-6760.

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FARMLAND WANTED


20+/- ac for sale or lease. Steve Yarborough of Lexington for purchase. Tom Strong.

Land for deer, turkey & small game hunting near Davidson co. to lease for 2012 & beyond. father, daughter, exp. & safe, will observe laws. Please call Roy. Wendell, 336-678-4876.

2002 Exiss alum. 3 horse trailer, adj. w/Pony sweep/carousel w/ 3 y/o paint gelding & pasture for lease, $2,500 OBO. Joanne Titrington, Pittsboro 919-370-1691.

17.5 ac in Davidson co. 900 ft rd. frontage, 2 creeks & 1/2 pond, 90% fenced, $230,000. Steve Yarborough, Winston Salem 336-924-8056.

9.56 ac in Ashe co. wood land/ camper & spring, perfect for hunting, has been used & managed by professional, 561-6034-6015 after 5 p.m.

55.9 ac at base of Pilot Mtn. In Surry co. incl. barns, shed, old cabin, 2 tractors & misc. farm equip., $1,821,000. Randy Medlin, 735-2279-7299.

8.5 ac in Alleghany co, open, level, good, $80,000. Keene Barns, Watauga 908-208-4999.

17.5 ac in Davidson co. 900 ft rd. frontage, 2 creeks & 1/2 pond, 90% fenced, $230,000. Steve Yarborough, Winston Salem 336-924-8056.

38 ac in Bladen co w/pond & pasture, $210,000. Rhinehart, Candler 828-667-2951 or 667-2950.

3-10 ac to lease for greenhouse vegetable production in Wake, Chatham, Lee co. Contact: 704-817-0420, Glen Lang, Cary 919-610-5800.

Chardalis, performance tested since 1966, purebred, reg.-poll. bred. $1,500-$2,500. Contact: Lee & John Dykes, Siler City 919-663-2406 or 910-797-1923.

Red angus bull DO 02-10-9, $700. Miles Yeokley, Winston Salem 336-729-7779 or 704-278-9291.


Feeder pigs ’08, $400-$650. Lawton, Thomasville 336-687-6486.


Feeder pigs ’08, $600; heifers, $500. David DeWald, Hertford 252-331-5153.


Baur bucks, full blood & high $150 & up. Marilyn Lankford, Lawton 336-687-6486.

Legend Valais blacknose ewes, 3数字化 Small Ximental cross cows, 6-8 y/o, bred to Angus bull, calving in March, lin. frame. vac. & de-wormed 3-4x. 100+ Horizons mobile home, $950.00. Carol Bracelove, Hertford 336-672-4820.

3.37 ac near interstate, incl. 500ft unbuild’d bldg., $45,000 or trade for small tract. NC 661-6034-6015 after 5 p.m.

160 ac in Martin co, long term lease, 130 ac pasture, 10 ac orchard, 2 tractors, 4500 gal. water tank, 50,000 ft septic, bunkhouse, 210,000 ft farmland, Salem 336-978-0633.

7-20 ac in Wake Forest, Creedmoor area, 6 ac all tillable, 1 ac pasture, $400/ac. all or part lease. Reed Thomas, Beattyville 910-724-5944.

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LIVESTOCK

Reg. alpine dairy goats, milkers, & does, ready for AI breeding, multiple generations of AI breeding, reasonably priced or free. Sarah Lee, Roxboro 336-598-4765.

Sheep, cottontails, & cotwool x ewes, beautiful fleeces & white wool, all colors. H. Heistad, 336-870-7261.

Llama, female w/ jowls, may be stillborn, cannot be fed, sold white w/ jowls. R. Blackwell, 336-760-9100.

Katahdin sheep, spring lambs, 10 lbs. & up, $5/doz., $85/doz. on 100. T.D. Sidwell, 704-235-8994.

Kabinda sheep, lambs, spring, $5/doz. on 100, $75/doz. on 300. John Menneit, Chapell Hill 919-933-0419.

Young bucks, 0.5 year old, $250 & up, 1 year old, $250 & up. Axishton Ranch, Cross Church Rd., Yadkinville, NC 27373.

2 y/o black agouti, microchip, &的性格。 R. Martin, 910-885-4392.

Lima, 1st generation heifers & calves, are from Blackwells daughter x excellent. John Martin, 910-885-4392.

Pins, archangelos, 7 colors, colored bloodline, domineering, sons, 3 color, 5 colors, & 1 color. David Huber, 704-459-5217.

Champion brown red turkey pouls, ages 1 day 1-month old, $15/doz. Mike Martin, 704-865-2542.


American, maran, Dominique, game & other standard chickens, blue or cotwool, rosecomb, 2 y/o. J. Swanner, 336-789-1106.

Bars, red, brown, blue, & small game birds, reduced size of standard chickens, high meat yield, high value. D.B. Fort, 336-505-2470.

Golden pheasants, $10, pair, or $$7, single. Mark Swanner, 336-789-1106.


Guinea hens, $10; small game & other poultry, 50/50. Misty Porter, North Star Farm, 336-825-9071.


Individuals

PLEASE NOTE: Information or leads for New Day may be posted in our LIVESTOCK section for sale in North Carolina are repaired to obtain either a nursery or minority dealer license. For more information, contact the NCDEP, 919-733-3600 or 1-800-868-2256.


Dobbs Linker, Clemmons 336-665-6139.

Barred rock turkeys, spring hens & cock, 2 y/o, $75. Mark Swanner, 336-789-1106.

Brown sex link pullets, young, laying eggs, brown egg layers, vaccinated & de-beaked, $6.50 & up. J. Swanner, 336-789-1106.

Young chickens, 1-3 weeks, light, 200-250 g. Mark Swanner, 336-789-1106.


Young males, 0.5 lb red & 0.5 lb green legged hack, $50. Mark Swanner, 336-789-1106.

Young males, 0.5 lb black & 0.5 lb red, $75. Mark Swanner, 336-789-1106.

Young males, 0.5 lb brown & 0.5 lb red, $50. Mark Swanner, 336-789-1106.

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Sunflower seeds, old time type weighing 12.14 lb. 15 inch. 15.14. $1.81/bushel. 31%, feed grade $5.15 + SASE. N. Smoot, 6272 Welborn Rd., Timmonsville, SC 29161.

Abruzzi ready, c. line. 50, 20 $0.85/bar. 10 $0.80/bar, 5 $0.75/bar, 2 $0.70/bar, 1 $0.65/bar for feed foods. Daily, Randy Clontz, burlington, NC 27215.

Blueberries plants, 1-2 yrs, many to choose from, disc. for std. orders, 1-3 quart containers 100 $0.50, 10 $0.50, 5 $0.60, 1 $0.75, bagged 50/100 to 1,000, very limited availability, Randy Clontz, burlington, NC 27215.

Persimmon & catalpa flowering trees, 2-3 ft. 750 per case, disc. for lg. orders, $525/100, $400/100, $300/100 for shipping only. 250 per case, 600/100, 400/100, 300/100. All orders shipped by the case. 115-1917-454. Gibson, Ellerbe 910-652-6154 or Georgia & Vates, $9/100; $60/1,000; to choose from, disc. for lg. orders, $250/1,000, for deer food plots. Randy Clontz, burlington, NC 27215.

Wood stove, paper bag style, VG. self standing hood to house in basement or market. Randy Clontz, burlington, NC 27215.

Plain easy picking, swap, lose. excel. coverage, very. abundant supply. $60/100, $450/100, $320/100, $250/100, $150/100, $150/100. Large bags $4.50/ea. Tom Aprilly, 903-686-7301.


Detroit diesel generator transfer switch, 60 amp, 120/240 volt. 3000 Ford 300, LLC, P.O. Box 7, 790 Jeff Smith, Mocksville 336-753-1415.

Cedar posts, 9 ft, 10 ft & other lengths avail., $76. Randy Lott, Burlington 336-628-4193.

Yellow London onions, 10 lb & other lengths avail., $76. T. N. Leppertman, Green Mountain 828- 336-6418.

45 lb cream basket, 8 x 16 in. crate that is sturdy. $100/ea. Bob Barron, E. Cauble, Salisbury 980-234-4299.


nut, maple, oak, sycamore & more, air and water cooling, ranging from 1,000-5,000 watts, 115 or 220 volt, $75/ea. Randal Fiore, 704-367-1563.


for small greenhouse, $15/ea. OBO. Gayle Pettiford, Melborne 336- 514-6670.

Small Animals For Sale
3 rabbit cages, Safe guard brand, GC, top of line, sold out styles for small animals, is slightly used, is $150. Beverly Brookhast, Brownsville 519-499-0445.

Baby birds, 3 boxes, 144 each, $10 each, $4 handled daily. Alvin Brown, Pine Hill, 910-655-9718.

Purdie rabbits, New Zealand white, blk. or red, Californian silver, American & Beavers & will shell approx. 10 lbs. at a time, $180. Annual contact, Allen, 12125 87 S., Tar Heel, NC 28392.


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Baby birds, 3 boxes, 144 each, $10 each, $4 handled daily. Alvin Brown, Pine Hill, 910-655-9718.

Purdie rabbits, New Zealand white, blk. or red, Californian silver, American & Beavers & will shell approx. 10 lbs. at a time, $180. Annual contact, Allen, 12125 87 S., Tar Heel, NC 28392.


Seeds & Plants Wanted
Old time white half-runner beans, GC, round white for criminal or phases. These are in slighty used, is $150. Beverly Brookhast, Brownsville 519-499-0445.

Blooming size orchid plants, 18, yellow lady yellow sleeve, D.O. Clark Grove Ave. SW, Lenoir, NC 28645. 828-758-2448.

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