China Tobacco International opens N.C. office

A farmer referendum on whether to con-
tinue an assessment on sales of seven types of
grain will take place Aug. 7, the N.C. Small
Grain Growers Association has announced.

The assessment amount would be half of
1 percent on sales of wheat, rye, oats, barley,
rassped, canola and grain sorghum. The as-
sement period would run from Jan. 1, 2014,
through Dec. 31, 2019.

All North Carolina small-grain growers who are at least 18 years old by Aug. 7 are
eligible to vote during regular business hours
at their local N.C. Cooperative Extension of-
center. The vote will take place Aug. 7 from
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Expo
Center.

Agriculture Commissioner
Steve Troxler will host the event, which is open to farm-
ers, food businesses, regulators,
health professionals and others
with an interest in food safety.
Admission is free, and lunch
will be provided.

Topics to be covered in-
clude new federal food safety
rules, supply-chain verification
for imported products, and the
consumer's role in implementing quality
control. Scheduled speakers are
Michael Taylor and Jenny Scott of
the Food and Drug Admin-
istration, Michael Roberson of
Publix Supermarkets, Matt Sol-
dana of Jackson Farming Co.
and Dr. Richard Linton of N.C.
State University.

Following lunch, there will be
a breakout session focused on
helping produce packers de-
velop strategies for reducing the
risk of food contamination and
for handling such incidents if
they occur. It will be conducted
by N.C. State faculty and N.C.
Department of Agriculture and
Consumer Services staff.

(See Food Safety pg. 4)

N.C. small-grain growers to vote on assessment Aug. 7

Commissioner Troxler recently joined Gov. Pat
McCrory and several members of
the legislature for a bill sign-
ing ceremony at the Capitol for
the N.C. Farm Act of 2013. This
was an important piece of legis-
lation that clarified a number of
laws of an agricultural nature and
also included liability limitations
for farm animal activities and for
producers that are certified by
the U.S. Department of Agriculture
Good Agricultural Practices and
the Good Handling Practices Au-
dit Verification Program.

The N.C. Farm Act of 2013
had overwhelming support. It
passed in the house with 109
voting yes and 3 voting no. It
passed in the Senate with 41 vot-
ing yes and 3 voting no. The pri-
mary sponsors of the bill were
Sens. Brent Jackson and Andrew
Brock, with support of Reps. Jim-
my Dixon and Chuck McGrady
in the House.

The liability legislation for
farm animal activities was im-
portant because of the inability
of petting zoo owners and others
working with farm animal exhib-
ts to obtain insurance for their
operations. Insurance costs are
skyrocketing for those who oper-
ate farm animal activities.

This year, for the first time,
we did not have a petting zoo at
the Got to Be NC Festival be-
due to the insurance issue.

Without liability limitations,

From the tractor

China’s national tobacco
company recently announced the
opening of China Tobacco In-
ternational of North America in
North Carolina, said Agriculture
Commissioner Steve Troxler.

Officials with China Tobacco
International (North America)
Co., Ltd. recently informed 
Troxler of the decision, citing
his department’s ongoing efforts
to bolster trade relations with China
with the decision to locate
their office in the state. The
company also has filed incorporation pa-
ners with the N.C. Department of
the Secretary of State.

“Different tobacco-growing
states wanted us to come. We
choose North Carolina due to its
advantages,” said Madam Zhan-
hua Liang, president of China
Tobacco International (North
America) Co., Ltd. “It is better to
be closer to the market and farm-
ers. This department and the local
governments give us tremendous help in the establishment of the
company.”

“China Tobacco’s decision
to open a company here is a ma-
jor statement about how much it
values North Carolina tobacco,”
Troxler said. “My staff and I have
been working to boost exports of
tobacco for several years now,
and we think CTI’s presence in
our state will mean even more op-
portunities for our farmers.”

The company is expected
to serve as the base for CTI’s
North American leaf-buying op-
eration. The company likely will
buy from both leaf dealers and
farmers, said Peter Thornton, as-
sistant director for international
marketing with the N.C. Depart-
ment of Agriculture and Con-
sumer Services.

“This office is a logical next
step in China Tobacco’s import
process,” Thornton said. “The U.S. is the last major tobacco
supplier where China doesn’t
have a company.”

North Carolina leads the na-
tion in tobacco production. Chi-
a has purchased $156.8 million
worth of N.C. tobacco through
April 2013, according to data
drawn from the World Institute
for Strategic Economic Research.
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The recent over-abundance of rainfall in North Carolina has helped to minimize wildfire risks, but it also has made logging much more difficult.

The N.C. Forest Service reminds loggers and forest owners to take extra precautions to prevent sediment or soil washing off the site and to keep ground disturbance to a minimum. “The Forest Service has been busy inspecting logging sites around the state and forest owners and loggers have seen more problems lately, especially in areas with steeply sloped lands and soils that are prone to erosion,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. Common problems related to soil runoffs from skid trails and logging roads: • Poorly established or improperly maintained tree plantings along streams and skid trails; • Ineffective soil stabilization and site rehabilitation. In the logging industry, the measures and actions used to conserve soil and protect water quality are known as Best Management Practices. “The fundamental science behind forestry BMPs has been researched, field-tested and refined by forest scientists and industry experts for more than 75 years, and research is continuing,” Troxler said. The Forest Service has a comprehensive user’s guide to forest BMPs. The North Carolina Forestry BMP Manual and its corresponding Field Guide are available from Forest Service offices and online at http://ncforest.gov. During prolonging or extreme wet weather like North Carolina has been experiencing, loggers are encouraged to use all applicable forestry BMPs. The Forest Service offers the following tips: • Do not install roads or heavy equipment crossings over a stream or creek. Access timber from the other side if possible. • Maintain wider, undisturbed buffer zones of trees and vegetation alongside streams. • Apply leftover tree tops, limbs, branches and woody debris to skid trails to cover bare soil throughout the duration of the logging process. This can prevent soil damage and reduce the risk of sediment washing down the slope and into a stream.

CTI (Cont’d from pg. 1)

were also offered in 2012. NC State offered 65 separate classes. The Farm to School program was able to help schools meet new requirements to offer even more healthy options on lunch menus in the coming year,” Troxler said. In 2012-2013, 1,776 schools participated in the Farm to School program, ordering nearly 1.8 million pounds of fresh North Carolina produce. The program served more than 1 million students this year. Among the biggest sellers were apples and apple slices, strawberries and sweet potatoes. For more on the Farm to School program, go to the Farm to School website at www.ncfarmtoschool.com.

Horse Events

Aug. 4 & 5 ............ Johnston County Horse Show Series. Contact Michele McLaughlin, 919-934-1344.
Sept. 2 ............... NCDA&CTA Sport Horse Breed Show. Contact Olga Wagner, 919-225-8970.
Sept. 5-8 ............ EHA Hunter Horse Show. Contact Wendy Willson, 252-916-3685.
Oct. 24-27 ......... Carolina Fall Classic & ABI Futurity. Contact Mike Hancock, 252-937-2800, ext. 268-4144.
Aug. 17 & 18 .......... August’s Just Horsemanship Round Open Horse Show. Contact Beth Tew, 252-733-8069.
Aug. 30 ............. SEHRA Labor Day Weekend Celebration. Contact Sharon Jackson, 813-426-5708.
Sept. 21 & 22 ........ EHA Hunter Horse Show. Contact Wendy Willson, 252-916-3685.
Oct. 5 & 6 ........... 2013 NCDA&CTA Dressage Championship. Contact Martie Healy, 552-363-0085.
Oct. 24-27 ......... South Carolina Fall Classic & ABI Futurity. Contact Mike Hancock, 252-917-2800, ext.
1204.

Southeastern N.C. Agricultural Events Calendar. Leaflet, 828-687-1414.
Aug. 16 & 17 ...... Kentucky Mountain Saddle Horse Show. Contact Jim Mezzanotte, 655-641-1223.
Oct. 3-5 ............ Carolina Mountain Walking Horse Show. Contact Adly Robinson, 919-618-1896.
The 2013 State Fair fall concert lineup will feature performances by country, contemporary Christian and bluegrass musicians, along with a unique Michael Jackson tribute band.

Sister Hazel will kick off the series on Thursday, Oct. 17. The alternative rock band has been entertaining since 1993 and has created such hits as “All for You” and “She Loves You.”

Friday, Oct. 18, will feature two contemporary Christian artists, both of whom are Dove Award winners. Francesca Battistelli was a Grammy nominee, and her independently released singles, “This is the Stuff” and “Free to Be Me.” The band Building 429, which includes Fayetteville natives, will perform singles as “We Won’t Be Shaken” and “Where I Belong.”

Country music artist Joe Nichols will take the stage Saturday, Oct. 19. The Grammy-nominated musician is known for his hits “Gimme That Girl” and “Brokenheartsville.”

North Carolina’s own country star, Scotty McCreery, will perform Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22. McCreery shot to fame by winning “American Idol” and followed up with several Country Music Association and Country Music Television awards. Now a student at N.C. State University, McCreery has hit the charts with “The Trouble with Girls” and “See You Tonight.”

Bluegrass Band of the Year for 2013, Dailey and Vincent, will perform on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The group has also won many International Bluegrass Music Association awards.

The Ultimate Michael Jackson Tribute Band, Who’s Bad, also native to North Carolina, will perform on Thursday, Oct. 24. The group was founded in 2005 and received the opportunity to play in 2010 at the London O2 arena, which was the venue for what would have been Jackson’s final concert series.

NCSF taking orders for seedlings
Catalogs at county ranger offices or online

The annual window of opportunity for ordering seedlings from the N.C. Forest Service Nursery Program is open.

“The Forest Service produces about 20 million quality seedlings for 54 species of both conifer and hardwoods each year at its nurseries, which are run by nursery research and experience,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “The genetically superior Loblolly pine seedlings, for instance, are grown from seeds produced by or collected from trees proven to give landowners increased growth and are more disease-resistant.”

The Forest Service is selling hardwoods in quantities of 10 or more and conifers in quantities of 50 or more. For customers wishing to purchase larger orders, the nursery also sells tree seedlings by the hundreds and thousands. The nursery also has a variety of Fraser products available from 1-year-old plugs ready to go into the field.

These Fraser firs come from our best family genetics, which are selected based on color, form, fullness and USDA grade,” said Greg Pate, state forester. “They are grown in greenhouses using deep water, eliminating the chance of Phytophthora sp. fungus. De- mands for these seedlings is up, so order early.”

The Forest Service’s nurseries in Goldsboro and Crossnore have a large catalog of tree seedlings. Landowners can find information about the types of tree species, quantities and costs on the inside page of each catalog. Each tree description includes information about ideal planting locations and whether a species is typically used for ornamental or marketable timber.

Catalogs are available at Forest Service offices, which are located in all N.C. counties. It is also available online at http://ncforestervice.gov. Click on the “Tree Seedlings & Nursery Program” link.

Seedlings can be ordered online, by mail or by phone at 1-888-NCTREES (1-888-628-7337) using a Visa or MasterCard. To order by mail, complete an order form and send it to Seedling Coordinator, 762 Claridge Nursery Road, Goldsboro, NC 27536.

Demand for seedlings begins in the fall, depending on weather conditions. Seedling orders are shipped to one of 13 locations statewide for free or via UPS for a charge.

Bucolic briefs
A Franklin County Horse Farm Tour will be held Aug. 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring stops at three area farms. The program will include educational presentations, riding demonstrations and updates on the horse industry. Cost is $15, and participants can carpool to the stops. Fees include lunch and door prizes. To register or for more information, contact Martha Mobley, extension agent at 919-496-3334 or Martha_Mobley@ncsu.edu.

The election of pork producer delegate candidates for the 2014 National Pork Producers (Pork Act) Delegate Body will take place at 1 p.m. Aug. 6 in conjunction with a N.C. Pork Council’s Board of Directors meeting at the J.C. Raulston Arboretum in Raleigh. All N.C. pork producers are invited to attend. Any producer, 18 years or older, who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due may be considered as a delegate candidate and participate in the election. All eligible producers are encouraged to bring with them a sales receipt of hog sales and check-off payment. For more information, contact Amy Cave, N.C. Pork Council, 919-781-0361.

The Stanly County Fair will host a horse pull and antique tractor pull in August. The 2nd Annual Walter B. Hill American Legion Post 76 Horse Pull will be held Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. The antique tractor pull will be held Aug. 18 at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Marvin Bost at 980-521-1302.

The Equestrian Exchange Tack Tail Consignment Sale will be held Aug. 29-Sept. 2 in the Holshouser Building at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. This is the 10th anniversary of the fall sale, where equestrian-related items for all riding disciplines can be bought or consigned for sale. Consignors drop off items Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A special premiere shopping night will be held Aug. 29 from 5-9 p.m. Cost is $5. Regular shopping hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 30-Sept. 1 and noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 2 with free admission. Consignors will pick up unsold items Sept. 3 from 10 am. to 9 p.m. or items can be donated to nonprofit equestrian organizations. Consignors earn 75 percent of sale price. Volunteers will shop before the public. For more, go to www.EquestrianExchange.com or contact Lynn Beeson at 336-362-6248 or Tanya Wright at 540-977-1950.

The N.C. Simmental Association’s Fall Harvest Sale will be Sept. 7 at noon at the Shuffitton Sale Facility in Union Grove. The sale will include bulls, cows, pairs and heifers. For more, go to www.nccsimmental.com or call Jennie Rucker at 336-468-1679.

An open horse show will be held Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at Latta Equestrian Park in Houserville. For more, call Judy Yarbrough at 704-800-1899 or email at jdyjudy@aol.com.

The Lumber River Old Iron Tractor Club will host the Southeast N.C. Ag Show Sept. 20 and 21 at the Southeastern Ag Events Center in Lumberton. The event features antique tractors and equipment, crafts, food, old-fashioned children’s games, farm toys, antique household items, blacksmithing and kite-building. There will be a lawn mower pull Friday at 6 p.m. and an antique tractor pull Saturday at 1 p.m. Hours are 8-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds benefit Hospice House and FFA student scholarships. For more, contact Cindy Risen at 910-739-4401.

The Piedmont Saddle Club in Colfax will open its litthened arena every Friday night from 5-9 p.m. for horse riders. The cost is $10 per horse and equine owners must provide proof of Coggins testing and sign a waiver. The events are open to the public. Contact info@piedmontsaddlecdb.org for more information.
N.C. Mountain State Fair promises Mountain Fun for Everyone Sept. 6-15

Faigors get ready for “Mountain Fun for Everyone” as the N.C. Mountain State Fair returns to Fletcher Sept. 6 – 15. The traditions and heritage of the mountains will be celebrated with a clogging competition, the 2013 Mountain Music Festival and handmade crafts by local crafters. Visitors are also treated to the sights and sounds of the fair with food, agricultural shows, entertainment and rides.

Faigors can take a little time to browse the winners in fair competitions. Contents are held across three divisions: general exhibits and cooking contests; livestock shows; and music, dance and song.

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Admission for the fair is $8 for adults, $4 for seniors over 60 and children ages 6 to 12, and free for children 5 and under. The fair also offers a family fun pack for $35 that includes five admission tickets, four for rides and a selection of food coupons. Save $2 per ticket and 50 percent off ride tickets by buying your tickets in advance at Ingle, WNC Ag Center and the Western N.C. Farmer’s Market.

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N.C. Farm Act — (Cont’d from pg. 1) I have said many times that I believe we can grow agriculture into a $100 billion industry, and good governmental policy is one of the keys. I am especially proud that the Governor has taken an interest in agriculture and agribusiness and that he understands the potential growth and economic impact of this industry to our economy.

Removed round baler, 4x4 bales, VG, $995; AC 6060 tractor VGC, $9,500. VGC, $400; small tedder, VG, $800; Bulled Warren, Stony Point 704-873-4848 or 552-0395.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Rabbits, 8 w/o, chin/silver fox coat, 2, John Kowaltz, Cameron 919-935-8797.


Purebred rabbits, New Zealand white, red, blue, silver fox, American; English spot, ped. avail.; $20-50 per. On sale, breed, sex & age, Dr. Jeff Lebo, Spindale 336-986-7103.

Miniature lop, loonhead, all ages, $15. Inagene Moore, Liberty 336-685-5735.

Missouri cottonball rabbit, 4 w/o, good for training bagle dogs, $10. H.A. Stagner, Jr., Norwood 910-438-1169.


Rabbits, 8 w/o, cages, prices vary daily, 2 all solid black, $20.40 & up, meat rabbits, bred for size & bone to meat ratio, $2.00; E. Tatum, Laurel Hill 919-384-1380.

New Zealand rabbits, 3 males w/ cages, feeder & water bottles, $30. Dan Tilley, Durham 919-629-6072.

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AM 25 tractor, 100 hp, $200,000. K.O. Smith, Rolesville 919-710-9423.

Acme hay deoiling, pick-up disc, $650. J.R. Myatt, Laurinburg 336-584-7916.

AC ADT 17 parts, $50 & up. Willard, Julian 336-697-8277.


AC 1213 40 hp, $3,000. O.B. Sexton, Salem 336-682-7950.

AC 1213 35 hp, $2,000. Charles Brinkley, Rolesville 919-811-0900.


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**PHONE LIST**

- 428-4126.
- in. rows, stored in dry since 2004.
- Shytle, Chapel Hill 919-942-7617.
- Willis, Providence 336-388-2128.
- Round Richland farms, Mycock 252-2320-02 or 36-1990.
- Tractor tires, 12-48-28, 22.5x7-15.
- Parts book for Irth148 corn planter.
- Inc Bruce Perry, Bailey 252-235-56.
- Quick hitch for 3 pt. hitch, for sale or trade.
- JD 354, west of Monocacy.
- 1 row corn picker, GC, corn gatherer, prf. use, farm found.
- Don Evans, Walkertown 336-567-5262.
- Free-standing grain bin, grain augers, storage.
- TIlleman, Madisonville 336-593-566.
- 273 sq. ft. baler for parts, need picked up in Graysville, Stoneville 336-623-9966.
- Walton balloon hitter for sale, 4 stb for sale.
- Jim Odette, Apex 919-362-9341.
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- Higginbotham, Siler City 919-663-7529.
- Knight, Weeksboro 919-394-9737.
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- 663-1532.
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- 169, model 169, RM59-3, will go.
- Tilt, 336-388-2128.
- 300; Circle Y pleasure saddle, 16 in., 34".
- $3,500 OBO. Steve Levin, Goldsboro 919-394-6925.
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- Howard Campbell, Goldston 919-770-1070.
- Horse boarding, pasturing, pig jumps, access to trails, fence & board, plc., pond w/elec. & board, pond, b/w stalls, market, sales, hay & feed, AI/bull breeding, 30+ yrs. refs. avail., $1.75/hd.
- Wanted.
- E. W. Gann, Albemarle 704-890-5758.
- Robert Connell, Mt. Olive 919-689-2686 or 920-2765.
- Dressing room insulated & wired not well preserved, built 1931, solid oak, horse barn, 30 ac pasture fenced in, walked, new tires, pics. avail., $5,500; wood horse arena w/2 gates, dressing room, 4x5 rnd bales, $30. Robert Connell, Concord 704-981-8484.
- Horse boarding.
- 50 bales horse hay, Coastal & rye mixed, 100 bales, prefer
- 8 ac farm in Moore co.
- & wooded lot, near Chapel Hill, 50 bales, $2,400. Bill Warner, Reidsville 336-634-123 or 252-792-7709 after 10 p.m.
- 17.5 ac in Davidson co
- & wooded lot, near Blue Ridge Parkway, spring fed creek, deer, turkey, grouse & hunting lease, 1-3 people, only, planted rows of 12 y/o trees, oak and pine, 150 ac, lots of deer feeding, $10,000, 10 acres, $50/ac, 400 alum. goose- neck.
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For Lease to 2013 & future yrs. Frontage on Dan River. 5 acres. 200' of Dan River. 3+ acres to 10 acres. 704-883-8213.

LIVESTOCK

American guinea hogs, 14-20 lbs. $1.25/ea. Bob Riddle, Griswoldville, 706-483-6035.
Weld pigs, farm hybrids, $55, sb pigs, $150 & up; guinea pigs, kittens, 1st year & older, $25-50; milk goats, buck kids, $50. James Gannon, Yanceyville 336-648-1525.

Beef: bulls, 8-12 y/o, $1,500-2,000; feeder bulls, 14-18 mos., $1,000-1,250; bred heifers, $750-2,000; bred heifer calves, $150-250; bred ewes, $125-150. Kay Lawing, Charlotte 704-394-2877.

Angus bulls, $125; Rec, high wgt, excellent, $200; Hom. & Rec, high wgt, $300. John Braz, New Bern 704-925-0901.


Barred pheasants, x 100; Coturnix quail, x 500. Les Everett, Catawba 704-732-7972.


Miniature Herefords $1,000; Angus, $1,200. Travis Roberson, Reidsville 919-755-3629.


Chickens: JAC, $2.25 & up; guinea, 3/$5 & up; Maine Island brown & barred rock, 2.25 & up; Barred Rock, 4.50 & up. Napoleon, Santa Fe & Brahma, $10 & up. Marty Bras, Cameron NC 28326.

Japanese quails, $2.50 & up; Barred rock, 2.50 & up; Wyandotte, 2.50 & up. Ron Peters, Reidsville, 919-755-0305.

**Plants and Seeds Wanted**

- **Barrel pump, on skids, some rust inside, 275 gal. & 330 gal.,** $100/ea.; **metal fuel tank on stand with** Great Plains Ind. Model HP-100 hand pump, $500; **Michael McPherson, Maher,** 336-950-1398.

- **Concrete fence post, 5 1/2 ft high,** $4/ea.; **Alfred Holtz,_off.**

- **Fence posts & gates for chain**, $7.50; **saw split hemlock rails,** $40. Jared Gates, MEBANE 336-706-1496 or 668-0695.

- **Gravel, 50-100 lb. bags,** $15. Sam Brewer, Bear Creek 336-302-4840.

- **Metal barrels w/lids,** $40. Jared Gates, MEBANE 336-706-1496 or 668-0695.


- **ié择口, off-road type, 366-706-1496 or 668-0695.**


- **Strawberry plants,** $10 & up dep. on age. Ronny Pope, gold, silver, ring neck, blk. mutant, Bolton, Benson 910-890-7764.

- **Turkey hens, laying age & poults;** Bath 252-923-1352.

- **Turkey/chicken litter** for 50+. Sabrina Blake, Mt. Vernon 910-844-6003.

- **Goldfinch, Lenoir 828-439-1642.**

- **Vall gooseossier livestock trailer,** 16 ft. GC, 2 axle, no rust, rubber tires, all steel, includes poults & brakes, $4,000. Jamie Elliott, Den- ton 919-563-3032.

- **Trailer, 6x8, wooden floor,** $80. Ed Madr, Mt. Airy 336- 706-8341.


- **RBK Industries 5th wheel rental trailer,** 19’ long, 12k capacity, $295. Jim Burrier, Mebane 919-367-3295.

- **Gooseneck livestock trailer,** truck, axle, 6x3x1.10, treated wood floor & Oak pickets, $2,000; **Dave Howard,** 910-747-1171.

- **Artsway 450 feed mill, GC,** $4,500. Danny Bowden, Benson 919- 364-5684 or 970-855-9308.

- **Horse-drawn, GC,** $600. Martha Mar- selly, Ramseur 336-415-7008.

- **1976 Chevy dump truck,** 14 ft grain body, pintle hitch, off-road type, $1,150. Jim Burrier, Mebane 919-367-3295.

- **Poly tanks w/steel** frame Section 9, $175. Jim Burrier, Mebane 919-367-3295.

- **Honda GX 160,** red, 9 hp, 6.5 gal. fuel tank, 1999 Chevy 3500 1/2, 5 spd., 1 w/AAA battery, E2R, 82 lbs. & axles, NC, $500. Danny Hocutt, Wen- dell 919-695-2976.

- **CNG, XL, 4x4, crew cab, running boards, towing pkg, $2,550.**

- **Reg. jaw, Layton 704-824-8931.**

- **978-6116.**

- **950, $425. John Kilian, Norlina 252- 797-3290.**


- **16 ft, GC, 2 axle, no rust, rubber tires, all steel, includes poults & brakes, $4,000. Jamie Elliott, Den- ton 919-563-3032.


- **Military HD trailer for farm equipment,** Boy trailer, 37 ft, steel axle, $3,500; **3 axle steel trailer, GC,** $2,000. N. Shirley, Fayetteville 910-844-6003.


- **2013 Calfee gooseossier stock trailer,** 16 ft, 4x9, Calfee bumper pull stock trailer, GC, 16 ft, $9,100. D. Stouffer, Mebane 919-367-3295.

- **16 ft/9'6" w/36" tool box,** $8,500. Danny Hocutt, Wen- dell 919-695-2976.


- **704-824-8931.**

- **CNG, 2 axle, 15 ft, 1/2 w/deck,** $1,925. Tom McGuire, Lincolnton 704- 855-2879.

- **14 ft grain body,** $1,150. Jim Burrier, Mebane 919-367-3295.

- **Fuel tank, 10 gal., sits in truck bed, GC & no rust,** $20; **Daniel Watt, Trinity 336-622-0290.**

- **Fiberglass tank on tractor trailer,** 100 gal., $2,500; **William Brown, Rameur 336- 415-7008.**

- **Dissimilar mouth canning jars** w/steel lids, $1,000. Richard Burrage, Concord 704-978-6944.

- **Scones, 100 ft, 8 in. diam-}


- **250 gal. cap., man. work-}

- **100 gal. & 330 gal.,** $100/ea.; **metal fuel tank on stand with** Great Plains Ind. Model HP-100 hand pump, $500; **Michael McPherson, Maher,** 336-950-1398.

- **Fence posts & gates for chain**, $7.50; **saw split hemlock rails,** $40. Jared Gates, MEBANE 336-706-1496 or 668-0695. **Provide 100% of all species, various shrubs,** blk. & red apples, all in pots, $5.25; **Helen Poole, Granite Falls 704- 984-7748.**

- **Turkey/chicken litter** for 50+. Sabrina Blake, Mt. Vernon 910-844-6003.

- **1920 model, Allen Walker, Re- salisbury 704-855-4930.**

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