Farm to School program tops $1 million in sales

For the first time in its 15-year history, the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Farm to School program broke the $1 million-sales mark, posting more than $1.2 million in sales of fresh fruits and vegetables during the 2011-12 school year.

“The Farm to School program has continued to grow each year, and this year we saw 14 new school districts participate. I was confident this would be the year we reached $1 million in sales,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “A strong finish with strawberry and blueberry orders helped push us over that mark.”

Under the program, school systems across the state can order fresh North Carolina produce, which is coordinated and transported to schools by the NCD&CS Food Distribution and Marketing divisions. Farm fresh produce offered includes apples, blueberries, broccoli crowns, cabbage, cantaloupes, collards, cucumbers, peaches, romaine lettuce, squash, sprite melons, strawberries, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, watermelons and zucchini.

“While this is a great milestone for the program, I am especially happy that the program is ensuring the freshest

(See Farm to School, pg. 3)

Consumers to see changes in ethanol labeling at the pump

Change took place in June

Consumers may have noticed changes to the way ethanol-blended gasoline is labeled at their local gas station thanks to rule changes.

The N.C. Rules Review Commission recently approved changes adopted by the Gasoline and Oil Inspection Board that regulate the way ethanol and other oxygenated gasoline blends can be labeled.

“These changes will not affect the type of fuel provided by gas stations, but it will require station operators across the state to clearly define any blends they sell,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler.

“Consumers will be able to use the labels to make a more informed decision when they fill up at the pump.”

Across the state, 95 percent of gas stations carry some form of ethanol-blended gasoline. Several of those gas stations already displayed some type of labeling voluntarily. The new rules require all gas stations to provide labeling for pumps that dispense blended gasoline.

N.C. farm families encouraged to apply for Century Farm program

Eligible N.C. farmers interested in joining the Century Farm Family program are encouraged to apply for membership soon if they want to be included in the printed 2012 Century Farm Directory. The deadline for inclusion is Aug. 1.

All members of the program will be invited to the Century Farm Family reunion at the N.C. State Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The event will begin at 11 a.m. in Dorton Arena. Attendees will receive a copy of the 2012 directory.

The reunion, held every four years, honors the heritage of farms that have been owned by the same family continuously for at least 100 years. There are more than 1,600 Century Farms in North Carolina. All counties have a Century Farm except Dare and Swain.

“This family farm is the backbone of North Carolina agriculture,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “I want to encourage every eligible farm owner to recognize their family’s history by registering as a Century Farm Family and by joining us at the State Fair for a reunion to remember.”

A farm is eligible for membership if all or

(See Century Farm, pg. 3)

From the tractor

by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

Commissioner Troxler

As I have been making my way around the state lately, I can’t help but notice that a number of crops look to be in pretty good condition. I have seen some good looking corn and tobacco, but I have also seen field reports where corn in some areas is starting to become stressed because of the lack of rain. Thankfully, we are not seeing widespread shortages of moisture. This has been an unusual year in that we had a fairly mild winter, followed by a mild spring. I think some people thought we might see a hot spring, but the temperatures were moderate and we have received a decent amount of rain across the state.

In checking the latest North Carolina Weather and Crops Report put out by the Statistics Division, the information supports what I have seen in different parts of the state. Farmers are reporting 79 percent of soil moisture levels are adequate and 6 percent have a surplus. On the opposite end of the spectrum, 14 percent of soil moisture levels are short and 1 percent is very short.

According to the U.S. Drought Monitor of North Carolina, there is an abnormally dry band that runs through the middle of the state and also touches along the southern coastline, but at this time we do not have any parts of the state in any higher drought classifications. I hope that holds true throughout the growing season.

The June Monthly Farm Report indicates good harvests of winter wheat and sweet potatoes. The winter wheat harvest is expected to total around 45 million bushels. That is up 8 percent from 2011. Yield is expected to be about 8 bushels per acre.

Sweet potato production in 2011 saw a record year with a 32 percent increase in production from the previous season. A total of 64,000 acres was harvested in 2011, and farmers intend to plant 67,000 acres this year.

In Caswell County, Cooperative Extension is reporting a strong hay crop, with many producers cutting for the second time.

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On the Horizon

Watermelon season is here and the sweet and juicy melon will be the featured commodity at the state-operated farmers markets in July and August. Visitors can enjoy a free slice of watermelon while at the market.

Following are the dates, location and times of Watermelon Days:

• July 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Charlotte Farmers Market
• July 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Western N.C. Farmers Market, Asheville
• Aug. 2, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., State Farmers Market, Raleigh
• Aug. 3, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Piedmont Triad Farmers Market, Colfax

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Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler reminds farmers that now is a good time to prepare for hurricane season.

“Basic emergency planning can lessen any crisis situation,” Troxler said. “I encourage all farmers to talk with their plans and get ready now.”

Assessing what your most pressing needs will be if you should lose power, or are at risk for flooding, can be the difference in saving a crop or losing it.

Farmers should create emergency plans for their families, workers, equipment and buildings, and have backup plans for electricity and drinkable water for their barns and other critical farm facilities, Troxler said. Livestock operations should have plans in place to address power needs, temporary fencing, and on-site feed capabilities.

Troxler added that now is the time for farmers to think about things like installing a transfer switch so they can use a generator. A properly sized emergency power source can help the operation stay running in the event of power outages.

Troxler also provides tips for preparing farms for major storms:

- Store or secure items that might blow away.
- Identify places to relocate animals from low-lying areas.
- Check generators to be sure they are in good working order and secure a sufficient amount of fuel to operate them. Or contact local farm suppliers and rental companies in advance to reserve a generator in the event of a power outage.
- Turn off the propane supply at tanks.
- Secure propane tanks in the event of flooding to prevent them from floating away.
- Move equipment to the highest open ground possible away from trees or buildings that could collapse.
- Mark animals with an identifier so they can be easily returned if lost. Examples are ear tags with name and phone numbers, brands, paint markings on hooves or coat or clipped initials in the hair.

Move feed to higher ground or to a more accessible place in case of flooding or transportation issues.

Pesticide storage areas should be secure, and farmers in low-lying areas should do whatever they can to elevate or move pesticides to locations that are less likely to flood.

Coordinate with neighbors beforehand and discuss what resources can be shared, such as a backhoe or livestock panels.

Keep a list of important phone numbers in order to make calls following a storm, including the local emergency management office, county extension agent, insurance agent, county Farm Service Agency and private veterinarian.

Be prepared to photograph and document damage once storm has passed.

For more information, go to www.ncagr.com/paffairs/stormprep.htm.

Andrea E. Ashby .................. Mng. Editor

Stand in your area, go to our farmers markets along Western N.C. Agricultural Center, Fletcher, 828-687-1414

For more events, visit www.nchafai.com.
NCDA&CS Standards Division inspects weigh-station scales used to check the load size of commercial trucks

Most summer travelers pass by the state’s eight weigh stations without a second glance. But for long-haul truck drivers and other commercial transportation vehicles, weigh stations are an important stop that ensures the safety of all travelers. Instrumental to the safety effort is a thorough inspection by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Standards Division.

Recently, the Standards Division hosted about 25 highway patrol officers, N.C. Department of Transportation officials, state and federal inspectors for a three-day workshop to review new requirements for heavy-scale inspections. The group visited the Hillsborough Eastbound Weigh Station on Interstate 40, which weighs about 150,000 vehicles a month, for a hands-on demonstration of the new inspection technique.

To inspect the scales, the team first checks the automatic zero tracking. The tracking allows scales to return to zero if light and temporary weight is applied, for instance during a rain shower. The scales at the Hillsborough station will automatically track up to 80 pounds.

Next, the team brings out the “moon rover.” The moon rover is a six-wheeled, gas-powered, steel test cart that weighs exactly 5,500 pounds. A hydraulic arm is used to fill the cart with certified 1,000-pound and 500-pound weights. After the rover is filled, it is moved to different quadrants on each scale and weighed.

The recent inspection revealed two of the three scales were out of compliance. The scales were shut down until the DOT and N.C. Highway Patrol could contact the scale service provider for repair, after which the scales will be retested for compliance.

Woodland stewardship workshops planned

The N.C. Forest Service is joining N.C. State University’s Forestry and Environmental Outreach Program and other natural resource agencies in hosting a series of four workshops for private forest landowners in Western North Carolina.

“The ‘Woodland Steward Series: Mountains Program’ is designed to educate woodland owners and managers, especially those with 20 acres or less, on the basic principles of forest stewardship,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “The workshop is being conducted by a team of land management experts from federal and state agencies, universities and the private sector.”

The series takes place between July 18 and Aug. 17 in the Asheville area. Each workshop will be led by natural resource and land management specialists and will feature hands-on activities in the field and instruction in the classroom. Introductory information on a wide variety of land management topics will be provided.

Following is the schedule:

-- “Discovering Your Land: Basic Land Management Skills,” Wednesday, July 18, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Cradle of Forestry in Brevard, and Thursday, July 19, 9 a.m.-noon at the N.C. Arboretum in Asheville.

-- “Native Landscaping & Water Management,” Thursday, July 19, 1-4:30 p.m., and Friday, July 20, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the N.C. Arboretum.

-- “Woodscaping Your Woodlands & Firewise Management,” Wednesday, Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 16, 9 a.m.-noon at Bent Creek Experimental Farm in Asheville.

-- “Stewardship, Recreation & Liability,” Thursday, Aug. 16, 1-4:30 p.m. at Bent Creek, and Friday, Aug. 17, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Cradle of Forestry in Brevard.

Registration is $50 per participant per workshop and $25 for a spouse or other family member. Woodland owners and managers are encouraged to attend one or more of the workshops according to their interests.

The deadline for registration is one week prior to each workshop, and attendance in at least three of the four workshops is required to graduate. Credit toward N.C. Environmental Education Certification is available. Please inquire about other continuing education certification.

To learn more about the series or to register, contact Addie Thornton, course coordinator, at 919-515-9563 or by email at addie_thornton@ncsu.edu. More information is online at www.ncsu-feop.org/woodlandstewards.

FARM TO SCHOOL

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The program served more than 1 million students this year, up 100,000 from the 2010-11 school year. Among the biggest sellers were apple slices, strawberries and blueberries.

For more on the Farm to School program, go to the Farm to School website at www.ncfarmschool.com.

Century Farms

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Proof of ownership for 100 years or more by the same family is required. This proof can be an abstract of a title, an original deed or land patents. Other authentic land records may be acceptable in some cases.

For more information and to fill out an application, visit the Century Farms website at www.ncagr.gov/paffairs/century, write to 1001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1001, or call the NCDA&CS Public Affairs Division at 919-707-3001.
Farmers should review rules before burning agricultural debris

“Open burning without a permit can only be done for disease control, pest control or to burn crop residue if necessary to ensure seed and soil contact,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “The guidance document goes into detail about what is or is not acceptable.”

N.C. law prohibits most open burning on private property. But the smoke from outdoor fires can cause serious health problems, said Troxler. “Daq can assess fines up to $25,000 per violation. Although farmers may not need a permit from Daq, farmers may still need to obtain a burn permit from the N.C. Forest Service.”

Troxler encourages farmers to contact their local N.C. Forest Service office or local fire department before burning to ensure that conditions are appropriate for the task. Questions about air quality should be directed to regional Daq offices, which can be found at www.ncair.org.

Zucchini chips recipe is a delicious way to make use of garden abundance

If you enjoy spicy food then these chips are for you. They have a kick. If not, just cut back on the amount of cayenne and black pepper.

Zucchini Chips

2 ½ cups sliced NC zucchini (approx. 2 large zucchini) ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese ½ tsp. cayenne pepper ⅛ tsp. black pepper ⅛ tsp. salt ¼ cup all-purpose flour 1 tsp. black pepper 1 tsp. cayenne pepper

Slice the zucchini into ⅛ inch slices and lightly salt on both sides. Combine flour and buttermilk in shallow dish and set aside. Combine breadcrumbs, parmesan cheese, cayenne pepper, black pepper and salt in a shallow dish and set aside. Preheat oven to 425 degrees and lightly coat a baking sheet with cooking spray. Dip the zucchini chips in the breadcrumb mixture and then into the breadcrumbmixture giving each side of the zucchini a light coating of crumbs.

Place all the zucchini chips onto the baking sheet and bake for 25-30 minutes, turning once after half the cooking time has elapsed. Sprinkle with salt when they come out of the oven and serve warm.

Got to Be NC RV and Big Cart on the road in July

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ popular marketing vehicles, the Got to Be NC RV and the Big Cart, are making their rounds this summer at special events and grocery and retail stores across the state.

Following is a list of stops in July:

• July 2 – Food Lion in Emerald Isle, RV and Big Cart
• July 3 – Food Lion in Atlantic Beach, RV and Big Cart
• July 9 – Walmart in Statesville, RV and Big Cart
• July 10 – Walmart in Waynesville, RV and Big Cart
• July 21 – China Grove Farmers Day Festival, RV
• July 24 – Walmart in Statesville, RV and Big Cart
• July 28 – Piggy Wiggly in Stantonburg, RV
• July 31 – Walmart in Greensboro, RV and Big Cart


Classified Ads

SUBMITTING ADS: Ads are free to NC residents & can be submitted by mail to 1001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh NC 27699-1001; by e-mail at csa@ncagriculture.com; or by fax to (919) 71.5-9405. 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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3 pt. hitch, $300; JD turn plows, several avail., $500-1,200; AC 5 ft. spring harrow r/f 4-10-16 rear & 2-35-80 front, $200. Wendell Traylor, Snow Camp 919-742-4042.

JD 605 farm tractor, 2,000 hrs., good tires, ps, live power take off, 3, 4, 5, 8, $4,500. Steve Trinick, Asheboro 336-839-2280.

JD 1530 tractor, 2WD, Woods 6500 bale accumulator, runs good, $10,000. Mark Gardner, Mount Pleasant 749-794-8493.

SILAGE & SPRAYING


JD 1950 tractor, 2WD, 10 ft wide, 3 pt. hitch, 2 used JD bottom plows, 2 row planters & 4 implement hitches & large pull type disc, good sheet metal, $3,500. Dennis Eason, Mocksville 336-945-3633.

JD 638 3/4 deck blade w/midwest king shelter, 2nd owner, some implements avil. separately, $1,950. Michael Phillips, Moneta 919-244-4261.

4 ft box scraper, never used, $500. Bob McManaman, Mooresville 704-622-7561.

1042 TE20 Ferguson tractor, needs restoring, does run, has 2 new tires, $1,000. Owen Baseley, Locustville 704-614-2667.

1979 140 Farmall, new tires, int. side, dresser, cult. all original, low hrs., $6,500. Mike Garrison, Weaverville 828-337-2450.

Rayco 210 chipper, $1,500; 3 pt hitch scoop pan, $1,000. Brandon Hopkins, Liggett 910-924-0227.

T&B 17 bush hog, 7 ft wide, $150.00. Rudd Morris, Thumod 336-406-4897.

JD 717 bush hog, 7 ft wide, $1,500. Rudd Morris, Thumod 336-406-4897.

JD 1949, GC, $2,500; set of HD forks, 4 in. 1, 3-8-84 front, 3-22-84 rear. David Pickell, Sanford 919-718-7258.


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540 loader w/bucket & forks, HD 7 ft cutter, 2 used JD bottom plows, 2 row planters & 4 implement hitches & large pull type disc, good sheet metal, $3,500. Dennis Eason, Mocksville 336-945-3633.

2011 JD 270 diesel tractor, 710 hours, 3rd party rebuild, sells w/ JD 375 round baler, 2,400 hrs., $15,000. Frank Fisher, Liberty 336-213-0447.


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JD 270P tractor, 710 hours, 3rd party rebuild, sells w/ JD 375 round baler, 2,400 hrs., $15,000. Frank Fisher, Liberty 336-213-0447.


Hay & Grain

**FOR SALE**

- **HAY & GRAIN**
  - **HAY**
    - Wheat straw, sq. bales, $4-6/bale, 323-376-7735 or 657-0481.
    - Horse quality orchard grass, sq. bales and 6x6 rolls, $4.50/bale, 55 bale/3, Kenneth Clifton, Pilot Mountain 704-980-521-60.
    - Horse quality orchard grass, sq. bales, $4.50/bale, no rain, 50 bale/5, Marshall Rath, Asheboro 336-366-2068.
    - Hay, 4x4 rolls, sliced, 151 Arabian 297-671-6930.
    - Spring 2012 bales, orchard grass, loose bales, $4.00 and up, 85-100 bales, 2011 cutting, $40/bale, 336-374-3118.
    - **STRAW**
    - 1 pt. hitch disc for 10 Farrow tractable bales, Goldsboro 919-689-9923.

- **FEED**
  - Feed, 2000 Circle M trailer, 2 horse home, triple trailer, and 5x6 trailer, Derry, Kannapolis 980-521-630.
  - Horse quality hay, 2012, no rain, 50 bale/5, Mount Pleasant 980-621-5091.

- **GRAIN**
  - Wheat, sq. bales, $4-6/bale, 323-376-7735 or 657-0481.
  - Horse quality orchard grass, sq. bales, no rain, 50 bale/5, no rain, 6x6 bales, dry no rain, 4-6 bale/4, Nick Robinson, Lewisburg 336-341-4066.

- **FENCING**
  - Old doctor's buddy, EC, $1,995
    - horse drawn surgery, white 2 red for $2,400, $1,550, John Harville, Siler City 919-404-2896.
  - **SADDLE**
    - $4.50/barn, tight square bales. John Herring, Dunn 910-892-5001 or 990-4694.

- **Horses**
  - Thoroughbred mare, 16 y/o, 1600 cult., $3,000. N. Hobson, Pittsboro 336-813-4975.
  - **CATTLE**
    - Horse, 5.5 y/o, $24/bale, Bobbie Teague, Purlear 336-927-7088.
  - **DRESSAGE**
  - **ARMS**
    - All, Liberty 336-707-2149.
  - Horse quality hay, $50/bale, dry no rain, 4x5 bale/4, and 151 Arabian 297-671-6930.
  - Hay, 5x5 bales, $24/bale, Bobbie Teague, Parted 336-707-2788.
  - Orchard/buffalo hay, $4/bale, straw, $30, John Kapp, Mountain 336-341-4066.
  - **FORAGE**
    - 4x5 rolls of hay & oats baled in spring, in kept 2.15, Robert Vaughn, 910-892-5001.
  - 4x5 hay, $5/bale, used for agricultural purposes, Abermarle 919-983-1859.
  - **NO RAIN**
    - 4x4 bales of hay, horse quality, $35/bale, no deliv. Billy Parker, Statesville 336-872-0023.
    - **AQHA**
    - Horse, 5 y/o, $55/gal, drum; $9.50 lb. wheat; 2012 crop, $55/gal; drum; $50/bale, Robby Teague, Rural Hall 336-973-1780.
  - **WATER**
    - 4x5 roll of hay, 336-657-0481 or 747-8285.
  - **SADDLE**
    - $4.50/bale, horse quality, $4/bale, Johnson Harrison, Salisbury 704-639-0867.
    - **AQHA**
    - Horse, $60/gal, 2012 crop, $3.50/bale, blue ribbon, try it free, 50 bale/5, Ed Gimpel, 910-694-5748 or 404-8748.
  - **SELL**
    - **AQHA**
    - Horse, 5 y/o, $55/gal, drum; $9.50 lb. wheat; 2012 crop, $55/gal; drum; $50/bale, Robby Teague, Rural Hall 336-973-1780.
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- **FARM**
  - Orchard & muta grass mix for #3 & #8 round bales or for pads & #8 net wrapped round bales, $35-50/ea., cow & goat hay, sq. bale, $4/ea., barn, $42-4099 or 542-8920.
  - **GRASS**
    - Horse quality hay, $4/bale, Tom Barlett, Salisbury 336-764-1051.
    - **AQHA**
    - Horse, 5 y/o, $3.50/roll, horse Petro pet, reg., $350, foals coming soon. Steve Scott, 919-365-5695.
  - **FORAGE**
    - 4x5 hay, $5/bale, used for agricultural purposes, Abermarle 919-983-1859.
    - **AQHA**
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60 ac in northern Iredell co, pasture, woods, fences, barn, & improvement; 8 ac, 2 bds, 1, 577 sq ft ranch, metal storage bldg, shop, barn, fenced pastures, good water, ideal for horse farm or vineyard, property has been farmed for years. Cynthia Climpson, Mocksville 336-766-6590.

35 ac, lies good, view of mtn, swimming pond, wildlife, nice road frontage, owner financing, $50,000. Steve York, Statesville 828-626-7886.

24 of mtn. land, beautiful hill country, pond, stream, water well, rd frontage, round, stream, 60 deeded acres rd guarded w/4 hills, house, trailer, water, septic, $95,000. Steven Trinity, 336-880-5396.

10 ac in Ashe co, 4 mi, from New River & Blue Ridge Parkway, pasture & wooded, small stream, long rd. frontage, $85,000. William Sands, Laurel Spur, Wilkesboro 336-547-1072.

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New Zealand rabbits, purified white & red, black & white, $0.39/root & up for heads, $5/5 tbsp + SASE. Jack Lawndale 704-477-8666.

Sweet disposition, many colors & sizes, evergreens/conifers, most are $3.50, old timey type 5 ½ in. diameter, 25 seeds/$3; 50 seeds/$5, any color. Kathie Barnes, Taylorsville, NC 336-675-0466 or 693-7542.

American blue or white & beverns, 567-0071.

Also avail., $10 & up dep. on age. white & reds, pedigree avail., $200. Gigi, Durham 919-220-2488.

Chinese, black., 3,500 seeds, w/huge 12-14 lb. trailer, 50 seeds/$1


Muscadine grape vines & locust wood, $3.50/ea. Sandra Osborne, West End, NC 910-858-3842.

Blueberry plants, 2, wire rabbit coops, $5/doz.; buckeyes to carry, $4/doz. Mark the NCDA&CS Plant Industry

PLEASE NOTE:

Small egg washer/grader, $2,500.

Galvanized brooder, $200.

Newfoundland town, $8,000. Chappell, Ellerbe 910-652-0109, 2 new tires, $4,500. Alice Davis, Pittsboro 919-545-1091.

3 walnut boards $5,500. Danny, Danbury 336-480-6473.


1975 Int’l. tandem dump truck, 5 spd. w/air, gate swing, gate new electric tarp, good 14 bd. trailer, hitch w/airbreak connections, long wheel base & good tires, $6,995. Alvin McElveen, Garner 919-736-8500.


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Head gate


300 gal. gas tank

2001 Int’l tandem dump truck, new reconditioned. 400 cu. ft. steel, incl. dovetail, folding ramps, 5 ft long, $200, 9000 lbs. fresh, sold.

Bill Payne


1936 Plymouth flounder flatbed, turner, $140. Jackie Reynolds, Siler City 919-742-3733.

2003 Industrial, tandem axle, ball hitch, deck-over trailer, incl. dovetail, ramping flocks, 5 ft long, 9,500 lbs. fresh, sold, under shed, $200.00. Bill Creels, Purlear 336-973-3972.

1999 Load Trail gooseneck trailer, 101 in. wide, 20 ft flat deck, with extra fenders, cross gate for hauling hay, flip up ramps, 10 tons w/valve & wheels, electric brakes, $7,000.00. Dan Harris, Hertford 704-699-9925. Truck & Trailers


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