



## Farm Focus

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### LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

Recently information from 1981 Yearling Cattle Sales and Feeder Calf Sales was analyzed. Researchers found that 3.58% of the yearling cattle were rejected. Staginess was the reason for the greatest percent of rejections (2.4%). Bad eyes was the next most common reason (.5%), followed by horns (.2%), and dwarf condition (.1%). Other reasons which resulted in rejection rates less than .1% were bloat, physical abnormalities, quality, bulls, and double muscling.

In the Feeder Calf Sales 3.87% of the calves inspected were rejected. Staginess was again one of the most common reasons for rejection. That percentage was .9%. Also, .9% of the calves were rejected for being over-age. Several other reasons for rejection were quality (.5%), horns (.4%), bad eyes (.3%), bulls (.2%) and dwarf condition (.2%). Bad feet and legs, bred heifers, physical abnormalities, sick calves, and double muscling caused the rejection of the remaining .47%.

Even though data was not available from all sales, the samples used were believed to be representative. If they were representative, the implications are important to North Carolina and Hoke County cattlemen. Simply put, we as producers are losing several dollars in marketing our cattle. The reason being, a lack of use of simple sound management techniques.

### STOCKER INFORMATION

The stocker cattle sale for this area has been scheduled for April 1 at the Clinton Livestock Arena at 8 p.m. Stocker cattle will be received at the arena from 6:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. that day. Any producers interested in selling stockers at the Clinton sale who have not received a copy of the rules and regulations or a consignment form should contact me at the county Extension office.

### HEALTHY TRANSPLANTS

A successful tobacco crop is dependent upon sound plant bed management. Farmers should have an abundance of healthy and uniform transplants for disease control and overall crop production. There are some precautions to follow to ensure the best possible plants.

For example, crusting of the soil can occur if you've applied too much fertilizer. Bill Collins, N.C. Extension tobacco specialist, recommends if you're growing your plants under perforated plastic covers, 50 pounds of 12-6-6 per 100 square yards is the correct amount of fertilizer. When crusting occurs, damage-causing fertilizer salts are

## Cheese

The Hoke County Department of Social Services announced today that a new shipment of cheese in the amount of 9,570 pounds will be distributed on April 7, 8 and 9 from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the Department of Social Services on South Magnolia Street.

Ken Witherspoon, director, asked that individuals please note the change of distribution site from the Armory to the Department of Social Services.

This distribution of cheese will be for eligible Food Stamp recipients. When Food Stamps are being issued beginning April 1, a cheese voucher will be given to each household. This voucher will not be transferable nor replaceable but will be redeemable at the Department on April 7, 8 and 9.

On April 12 those individuals not receiving Food Stamps but who believe themselves eligible and desire to make an application for cheese may do so.

Because of limited storage facilities, the department requests those individuals eligible for cheese make plans to pick it up on April 7, 8 and 9.

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### Brother Of Mrs. Neill McFadyen

## Malcolm McLean In U.S. Business Hall Of Fame

Malcolm Purcell McLean, called the "father of containerized shipping," was installed March 18 at Pittsburgh, Pa., in the Hall of Fame for U.S. Business Leadership.

The honor event was attended by McLean's sisters, including Mrs. Mary Virginia McFadyen of Raeford with her husband, Neill McFadyen; Miss Clara McLean of Pinehurst, and Mrs. A.L. Newberry of Lumberton, and his brother, John McLean, with the latter's wife, also of Lumberton.

Mrs. McFadyen said that the installation ceremony was held during the American Business Leaders Conference. Vice President George Bush was principal guest speaker, and retired CBS network anchorman Walter Cronkite also was on the program with television celebrity Dinah Shore, who served as mistress of ceremonies.

The biweekly national business magazine, "Fortune," in its March 22 edition, published a report about the Hall of Fame and the eight men honored and installed at the March 18 ceremony. The Hall of Fame was established in 1975 by Junior Achievement, "an organization that encourages young people to try their hand in business," and "Fortune's" board of editors, at Junior Achievement's request, each year selects new laureates for the Hall. Sixty-seven

men and two women were selected in the years previous to 1982.

The Hall honors a "special breed," the magazine article, written by Arthur M. Lewis, says. The special breed it describes this way: "In every age, some businessmen recognize the opportunity of a lifetime where others see nothing and seize that opportunity while others remain inert. Whether one calls them mavericks, plungers, visionaries, or geniuses, the crucial fact is that such people are rare."

McLean's first containers made their maiden voyage from Newark, N.J., to Houston, Tex., on a converted tanker in April 1956, the article reports.

McLean got interested in trucks while he was operating a gas station after graduating from high school in Maxton, and in 1934 -- then 21 -- started his business in Red Springs with a second-hand truck he had bought for \$120.

By the mid-1950s his McLean Trucking Co., based in Winston-Salem, had 1,776 vehicles, and was one of the nation's largest haulers.

He got into shipping in 1955, buying a company for \$7 million and renaming it Sea-Land Service, and subsequently got his idea for containerizing. He sold Sea-Land in 1969 to R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem for \$157 million in stock, but then in 1978 bought U.S. Lines, another steamship company, for \$111 million, and he still owns it. Fortune

reports McLean had to sell his stock in his trucking company because the federal regulators wouldn't let him own Sea-Land and the trucking company. "even though he had no previous experience with shops." McLean also got into resort properties, and his Diamondhead Corp. had been the owner and operator of Pinehurst till several weeks ago, after buying the winter resort from the descendants of the original owners. He also owns a 166,000 acre farm in eastern North Carolina, and plans to harvest peat and convert it into the fuel methanol.

McLean, his brother and sisters are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLean were born and reared on a farm near Maxton. The elder McLean was a mail carrier as well as a farmer. Their mother was the former Almena Currie of Hoke County. Her family home was on Turnpike Road.

McLean's success story also was the cover feature of the April 16, 1979, edition of the nationally circulated "Business Week." His photo was on the cover of the

magazine, with the headline: "Malcolm McLean's \$750 Million Gamble ... Can he build a third industrial empire?"

The March Fortune article begins with: "A semireclusive, genuinely modest man, Malcolm McLean squirms at a friend's suggestion that he changed the world. 'I didn't change the world,' he harrumphs. 'The world just followed progress.'"

The story closes with this comment: "Don't get up in the morning unless you can compete," he (McLean) advises. "Otherwise you're going to waste the day."

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## Wives Attended Ordinations

The names of the wives of the newly ordained deacons of St. Mary and Creek Grove Holiness churches were omitted from last week's report.

They are Shirley Campbell, Mrs. C. Jr. McQueen, Mrs. Larry McQueen, Magalene Ross, Mrs. Elton Ross, Jr., Thelma Campbell, Essie Baker, Mrs. Robert Henny, Helen Malloy, Frances Leslie, and Mrs.

Larry Henny.

Also, Deacon Edward Everette, who read the Scripture at the service, is a member of St. Andrew Church, not St. Mary, as reported.

Ruler Elder N. W. McPhatter laid hand on each of the deacons and said a special prayer for them: "The sun will not shine always but remember; God will be with you always."

## Club Raising Money

### To Send Child To Camp

Raeford Junior Woman's Club is selling Tupperware to raise money to send a child to camp.

Call 875-8374 or 875-3039 to place an order. Books will be available upon call to either num-

ber. Junior women help support the needs of Hoke County citizens in need and would appreciate the support of all who care.

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### This Week's Specials

	Reg.	SALE PRICE
Tylenol Extra Strength Caps 50's	4.39	2.88
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Soflens Tablets Refills 24's	8.85	4.88
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Afrin Nasal Spray 15 ml	3.29	1.59
Anusol Suppositories 12's	3.59	1.87
Oil of Olay 4 oz.	6.45	3.79
Kodak Kodacolor II Film C-110-24	3.70	2.39
Brawny Paper Towels	.89	.62
Riopan Antacid 12 oz.	3.25	1.99
Trac II Blades 5's	2.55	1.37
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