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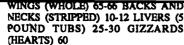
NORTHEAST BROILER/FRYER PARTS - PART I FEDERAL-STATE Trucklot buying interest was light.

Trucklot buying interest was light. Offerings were usually sufficient to handle current needs. Traders were confused as to the overall effect of the lenten season on demand. Consumer and distributive movement was expected to improve, but was currently just about moderate. The market tone was generally steady with underlying sentiment cautious.

PRICES PAID PER POUND, ICE PACKED AND CO2 PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIV-ERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL IRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUAN-ITTIES.

ITEM CURRENT NEGOTIATED TRADING*

BREAST - B/S (W & W/O TENDERS) 155 BREAST - WITH RIBS 75-76 BREAST - LINE RUN 75 LEGS 46-47 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 33-34 DRUMSTICKS 40-41 THIGHS 38-39



(HEARTS) 60 INCLUDES NEW YORK CITY MET-ROPOLITAN AREA, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS, CON-NECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA (NORTHEAST OF HARRISBURG). * TODAY'S NEGO-TIATED SALES AS OF 11:30 A.M.

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For additional information, please call (908) 985-8880.

North Atlantic Shell Eggs Thursday, March 2, 1995 Report Supplied by USDA

MARKET COMMENT: THE MARK-ET TONE WAS MOSTLY STEADY WITH SOME CAUTION. DEMAND WAS FAIR TO INSTANCES GOOD, BEST WHERE FEATURED. SUPPLIES WERE ADEQUATE OR AVAILABLE. BREAKING STOCK SUPPLIES WERE GENERALLY ADEQUATE FROM REG-ULAR SUPPLIERS. A EXTRA LARGE .66-.69, LARGE .64-.67, MEDIUM .60-.63.

Teacher Workshop Set

GETTYSBURG (Adams Co.) — The 1995 Ag In The Classroom Teacher Workshop will be conducted by the Agriculture Awareness Foundation of Pennsylvania (formerly Pennsylvania Foundation for Better Living) the week of July 23-28.

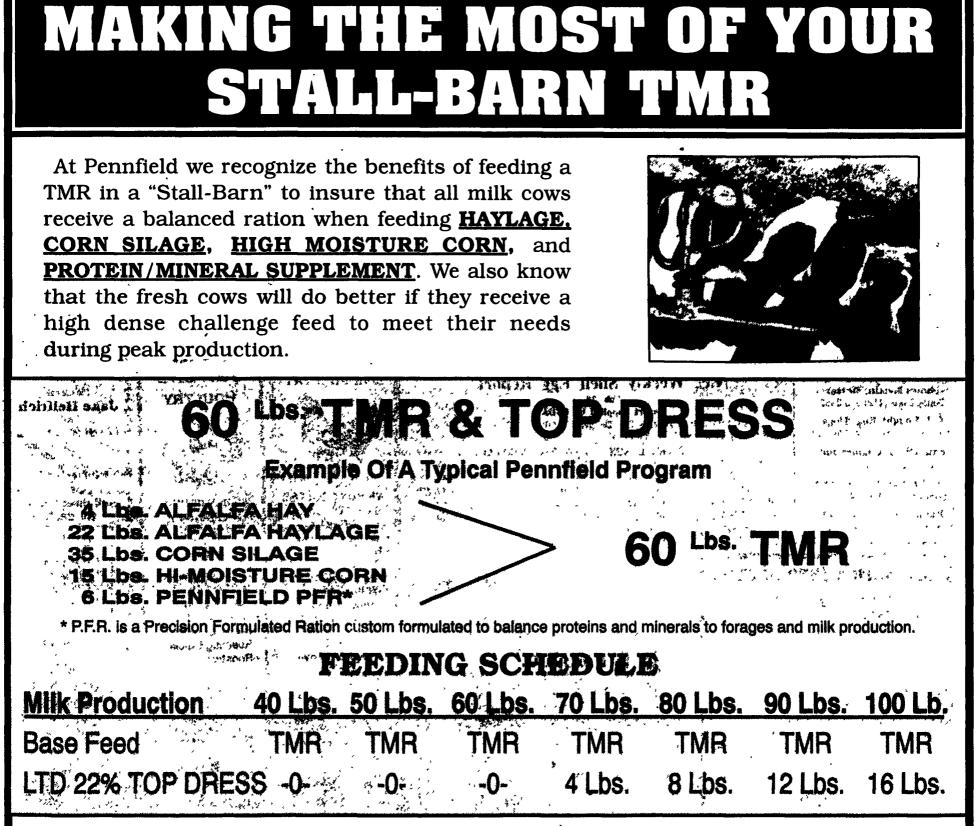
The Adams County Farm Bureau will co-sponsor any interested teacher from Adams County who wishes to attend.

For many teachers attending, this will be their first introduction to agriculture within Pennsylvania. The program serves as an educational tool for teachers, which can help to bridge the gap between farmers and the public. It helps those who do not have an agriculture background to understand the broad scope of the industry and are introduced in creative ways of integrating agriculture into their existing curriculums.

A special emphasis will be placed on jobs relating to the agricultural industry. There will be hands-on projects that can be taken back and integrated into the classrooms. The activity-packed agenda includes tours of evergreen, beef, sheep, and fruit farms, supermarkets, a mushroom research center, and the dairy processing center, in addition to many presentations.

"The presenters gave the teachers attending a fresh perspective on agriculture through their demonstrations and take-home materials. The participants were very appreciative of the hands-on approach to learning. The demonstrations were easy to observe and many can be used in the classroom," said one attendee.

Anyone knowing of an interested teacher who would want to benefit from a valuable seminar, contact Tina Wilkinson, chairperson of the women's committee of the Adams County Farm Bureau, (717) 677-4477.



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