Green Bank observatory land being used for potato planting project

Charles Sheets remembers when the land around the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) was last farmed.

“The Observatory bought the property in ’56 or ’57,” said Sheets, as a group of local farmers finished up planting on approximately 30 acres of land surrounding the station’s iconic radio telescope.

“My uncle used to walk three or four miles every morning to come farm this ground,” said Sheets. He’d come past the school along the main road, and one morning around 5:30, the principal spotted him walking in. Having never noticed him the past, the principal said, “You’re early this morning.”

“No, I’m an hour-and-a-half late,” Sheets’ uncle replied.

Farmers are likely to be seen at all hours on the property once again, which lays flat and rich around the small town of Green Bank, despite an altitude of approximately 2,600 feet. Six teams of local farmers will be harvesting an estimated 300,000 pounds of potatoes in the fall.

“It’s rare to find this much good, flat land in Pocahontas County.”

Holstine added that the NRAO has allowed soccer fields on its property over the years, but maintenance has consisted mainly of mowing lots of grass. The property has never been managed for grass.

That’s all changing now.

Six teams of local farmers will be harvesting an estimated 300,000 pounds of potatoes in the fall.

“This location will be a good test plot for the rest of the mountain counties in the state,” said Commissioner Helmick. “Pocahontas County grew 1,000 acres of potatoes in 1927. They got about 100 bushels an acre back then. We think that using today’s technology we can get 300 bushels an acre – maybe more.”

Commissioner Helmick also said he was pleased that some of the farmers in the program were quite young and looking to become full-time farmers.

“We have the land, we have the people and we have the opportunity. We need to take a little bit of the risk out of these types of endeavors to give these farmers a chance to scale up and feed our state,” Commissioner Helmick said.
Department of Agriculture Opens New Produce Aggregation Facility in Huntington

The first of several regional aggregation centers for West Virginia farmers opened Tuesday, June 28 in Huntington. The facility is a partnership between the West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) and the West Virginia National Guard (WVNG).

The purpose of the facility is to provide another marketing option to small farmers in the region and to re-commercialize agricultural industries that once were common in the Mountain State.

“This is a great day for agriculture in West Virginia. This facility is a model that will be replicated throughout the state and will give farmers the opportunity to grow at a more commercial level,” said West Virginia Agriculture Commissioner Walt Helmick.

“This is a great step in diversifying our state’s economy and will be a great business for Huntington in the future. We’re grateful to General Hoyer [James A. Hoyer, WVNG Adjutant General] for his cooperation, the city of Huntington for its support, and everyone who has assisted along the way.”

Huntington Mayor Steve Williams said that he appreciated Commissioner Helmick’s dedication to agriculture, the City of Huntington, and West Virginia’s independence.

“Thank you for being a man of your word. When I took office three-and-a-half years ago, you promised to make Huntington a central figure in the growing agriculture industry in West Virginia. We’re proud for [this aggregation facility] to be here in Huntington,” said Mayor Williams.

“Agribusiness is on the front line. We can grow it here, we can process it here and we can distribute it here. We don’t have to depend on someone far away making a decision that affects us. This is vision,” Mayor Williams continued.

The WVDA will operate the facility for the time-being. The long-term goal is to operate the center as a demonstration project and eventually turn it over to private industry. The building is being leased to WVDA by the WVNG, which had already decided to no longer use the building because it does not meet current security standards for military installations.

The WVDA has invested $475,000 in equipment for the building which currently houses a multi-purpose root crop processing and packaging line, a black walnut sheller and a honey extractor. Plans are to expand the center in the future to include cleaning and packing lines for leafy vegetables and tomatoes.

Walt’s View, continued

Anyone needing that service should call 304-425-0631. Hundreds of pounds of fresh produce have also been donated by West Virginia farmers and WVDA staff have collected and distributed that to flood victims.

Staff has also spent a great deal of time helping with companion animal care centers. People wishing to donate pet supplies can take them directly to one of three shelters:

- Kanawha-Charleston Humane Association, 1248 Greenbrier Street, Charleston, 304-342-1576;
- Greenbrier County Humane Association, 151 Holiday Drive, Lewisburg, 304-645-4775; Fayette County Volunteers, 26719 Midland Trail (Midland Trail High School) Lookout, 681-318-8327.

Large donations of pet supplies – palletized loads for example – should be delivered to the WV State Commodities Distribution Warehouse, 2700 East DuPont Avenue in Belle, site of the old Murphy Mart store in the Quincy Shopping Center.

The center, which will serve farmers from Jackson, Mason, Putnam, Lincoln, Wayne and Cabell counties, will be used this fall to process potatoes grown through the Potato Production Promotion Project, a joint effort of WVDA, the West Virginia Conservation Agency and the Western and Guyan Conservation Districts.

WVDA staff members have delivered numerous truckloads of stockpiled meals-ready-to-eat (MREs) and cleaning supplies, as well as fresh produce to flood-affected areas.

FSA’s Emergency Conservation Program is beginning immediately in six counties: Braxton, Clay, Nicholas, Webster, Greenbrier and Pocahontas. Other counties are still working with their county FSA committees to determine if damages are severe enough to warrant federal help in this cost share program.

All of these counties have a declaration for public assistance and individual assistance. Having the individual assistance approved creates eligibility for USDA/FSA Emergency Loans for the primary county and all contiguous counties.

WVDA staff has gone above and beyond the call of duty during this emergency, as have public employees and volunteers throughout the state. As a lifelong West Virginian, I am not the slightest bit surprised by this response, but I am thankful all the same.

Although the flood has been foremost in our minds during recent days, I am happy to report that our long-planned opening of the Huntington produce aggregation facility occurred June 28. This is an important milestone in West Virginia agriculture and I hope you will read the full story that appears in this edition of The Market Bulletin.
Black Walnut Trees Planted to Honor Military Members

West Virginia Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture planted the seeds to honor military members and Gold Star families for years to come. The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) donated 55 black walnut trees, one representing each county in the state, to the city of Spencer, the home of the Black Walnut Festival. On June 7th, veterans and Gold Star families, those who have lost a service member, helped plant four of those trees at the city’s Heritage Park.

“My son lost his life 10 years ago in the South Pacific. He grew up every summer here in West Virginia,” explained Vicki Matics of Spencer. “We buried him here. This means a lot to me that I can see a tree growing in honor of him. His memory and legacy will live on.”

Matics and three other Gold Star mothers were on hand for the tree planting/memorial. Together they filled the soil in around the small saplings and patted down the earth. The other 51 trees were adopted out in the community. They’ll be planted in yards and on farms across Roane County.

“It's pretty touching when you get people together and plant a tree in their honor and memory,” said Spencer Mayor Terry Williams. “People will nurture that tree, love that tree. They'll see it grow and remember what it's all about. We need to keep the memories [of these men and women] alive.”

Shirley White, a Gold Star mother who lost two sons, called the trees “living monuments.” She says it helps to get the word out about the wars that were fought and the lives lost.

“Over the years, tens of thousands of West Virginians have served in the military and given their lives for our country,” stressed Commissioner of Agriculture Walt Helmick. “The black walnut tree represents the strength of those military members. The trees are hardy, weather strong storms and provide protection.”

It will take about 15 years for the trees to reach their full height, 50 feet or more. One day they’ll also produce black walnuts which the town has long valued and celebrates each October.

“These trees will provide shade, beauty and an edible resource for generations to come,” said West Virginia Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture Director James McCormick.

The Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture program plans to plant more trees in honor of service members around the state. For more information, contact WVDA Communications Officer Buddy Davidson at 304-559-3708 or bdavidson@wvda.us.

WV included for the first time in National Maple Survey

For the very first time, West Virginia was included in the National Maple Survey, conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Statistics Service (USDA-NASS). The survey was released in June and breaks down how much maple syrup West Virginia producers are tapping.

- 83 maple syrup producers participated in the survey, 75 responded, yielding a 90 percent response rate
- 48,000 taps were reported in 2016 in West Virginia
- Each tap produced on average .125 gallons of syrup
- 6,000 gallons of maple syrup were produced by those who responded
- This year’s maple season ran from February 9-March 12

“We are excited to see another agriculture commodity expanding its production and marketing,” said Commissioner of Agriculture Walt Helmick. “A former Massachusetts Maple Syrup Association executive was in our state back in May and he was very impressed by what West Virginia is doing and, more importantly, the industry’s potential. Maple production could become a significant economic driver in our state.”

The 2015/2016 maple season was a challenging one for West Virginia producers. Unseasonably warm weather through the end of December delayed the start of sap flow. Two weeks of 70-degree weather in early March ended the season early. Despite the weather conditions, West Virginia maple producers were able to make quality products ranging from syrup to maple butter, maple cotton candy, maple sugar and more.

The maple survey was conducted from April 28 - May 17. For more information on the survey, contact WVDA Communications Officer Buddy Davidson at 304-559-3708 or bdavidson@wvda.us.

West Virginia to Hold Maple Camp in July

It’s time to go to camp! The West Virginia Department of Agriculture, West Virginia University, the West Virginia Maple Syrup Producers Association (WVMSPA) and Cornell University are teaming up to host the Mid-Atlantic Maple Camp set for July 20-23 at West Virginia University. The four-day event will focus on maple syrup production, one of the state’s fastest growing agri-industries.

“We are excited to host this year’s event, the first time for West Virginia,” said Commissioner of Agriculture Walt Helmick. “West Virginia has tens of thousands of acres of trees just waiting to be tapped. We have the natural resource, climate and know-how to expand. Now we need to educate landowners on how to begin or grow an existing maple business.”

For more details and a full schedule of events, log on to the WVDA webpage at: http://goo.gl/T0Xm0p.

Maple Camp begins on July 20 with a pre-conference workshop featuring Les Ober, the Agriculture and Natural Resource Program Coordinator at Ohio State University specializing in maple production. The conference officially gets underway later that day with dinner.

“Maple Camp is all about learning from those who have been there,” stressed WVMSPA President Ed Howell. “We have a group of maple experts presenting workshops and field trips to working maple operations to help campers learn what the industry entails.”

The Mid-Atlantic Maple Camp is made possible by a grant through the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program.
**Summer Vegetables with Herbs**

This large dish is hearty enough for a supper in August. It too uses the fresh produce most available right now.

- ½ pound fresh green beans
- ½ cup onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon fresh thyme
- ½ teaspoon minced fresh sage
- Pepper
- ½ cup water
- 2 cups sliced yellow squash
- 3 tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 2 tablespoons softened butter

Combine the beans, onion, herbs and water in a large skillet and bring to a boil. Cover and reduce heat to a simmer for 10 minutes. Add squash and a little more water to the skillet. Cover and simmer 10 more minutes. Drain, add tomatoes and butter. Stir until the butter is melted and then serve at once.

**Baked Ripe Tomatoes with Chives**

- 4 large red tomatoes
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 4 tablespoons freshly snipped parsley
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Butter

Halve tomatoes and scrape out seedy parts. Sprinkle with salt and turn upside-down to drain. Combine the other ingredients and stuff the tomatoes. Place in greased pan, dot with butter and bake at 400° F. for 15 minutes. For a real old-timey flavor, serve with a nice rich brown gravy poured over the tomatoes.

**Herb Garden Gazpacho**

We feel the urge to gather and use all that green lushness in the herb garden. This cold soup tastes of the essence of summer's end.

- 1½ cups seeded, peeled fresh ripe tomatoes
- 1 cup seeded, peeled cucumber
- ½ cup clear beef broth or bouillon
- 1 clove garlic minced or 2 tablespoons fresh Chinese garlic chives
- 1 large fresh basil leaf, chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives

Blend tomatoes, cucumbers, bouillon, garlic and basil in a blender for two minutes. Add olive oil and blend another 30 seconds. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chill for several hours and serve with a generous amount of chopped chives sprinkled on top.

**Freddie’s Hot Chicken Salad with Fresh Dill**

Five chicken breasts
- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 12-ounce can black olives, pitted
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2 cups fresh com cut from the cob and cooked until tender
- 1 small jar of sweet red pimientos

Simmer chicken breasts until tender, shred. Place chicken in a large bowl and add hard-boiled eggs, coarsely-chopped. Cut olives in half and add to chicken mixture. Add onion, com, drained pimientos and herbs. Combine the mayonnaise and soup. Add to salad and mix well. Sprinkle potato chips over the top and bake in a 350°F oven for about 20 minutes until the salad is bubbly and the top slightly browned.

**Corn and Zucchini with Dill Weed**

Take advantage of the vegetables from the garden, both at home and at roadside stands and farmers’ markets. They are most delicious right now. Sowing a crop of dill every few weeks all summer will ensure a constant supply of dill weed, one of the true treasures of summer.

- ¼ cup butter
- 4 cups sliced zucchini
- 1½ cups fresh com cut from the cob
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper

Melt butter in a large skillet, add vegetables and salt. Cover and cook over medium heat for 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle on dill weed and serve at once.

**Fresh Summer Herbs**

Fresh herbs are a great way to incorporate a lot of flavor, color and freshness to your dishes. A Dooryard Herb Cookbook helps readers learn about herbs from growing them to using them in cooking. Author Linda Rago describes this cookbook as "full of West Virginia recipes."

"I think that food, for a lot of people, means home. If you eat a dinner consisting of food that your grandmother cooked, that really is a connection."

Rago has written several acclaimed books on herbal gardens and herbal remedies. Her books can be found on amazon.com.
Cattle Sales
Texas Longhorns cows: 4-yr. borgundy brindle 2½-mo. bull, calf light, chocolate cow exposed to bull, $2,500; white w/brindle tri 18-mo. bull, naturally polled, good disp., $1,500/ea., del. avail. Tim Harsh, 1768 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

For more information, contact WV DA Assistant Director Quentin “Butch” Sayers at (304) 788-1066.

Buffalo High School Teen Shines in the National Spotlight
Kelly Irvine is just 15 years old. However, the rising junior at Buffalo High School in Putnam County has a big voice and she used it to tell the world about the importance of technology in agriculture.

Irvine participated in the Land O’ Lakes “Fields of the Future” webcast on June 15. Also on hand for the event was U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and other industry leaders talking about the importance of agriculture and what the future holds.

A 2015 National FFA Agriscience Fair Finalist, Irvine caught the attention of the show’s producers earlier this year. She sat in front of a camera and studio audience at the Land O’ Lakes WinField Crop Adventure at Fair Oaks Farms in Indiana and shared her story. A 7th generation farmer who wants to study agriculture biochemistry at West Virginia University, Irvine stressed the importance of getting the word out about the industry.

Irvine, cont. on page 8

Equipment Sales
New & used: tractors, combines, balers, other autos; backhoes (except -3 pt. hitch), dozers or other construction equipment; lawn equip; no parts.

Farming into the Future

Buffalo High School Teen Shines in the National Spotlight
Kelly Irvine is just 15 years old. However, the rising junior at Buffalo High School in Putnam County has a big voice and she used it to tell the world about the importance of technology in agriculture.

Irvine participated in the Land O’ Lakes “Fields of the Future” webcast on June 15. Also on hand for the event was U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and other industry leaders talking about the importance of agriculture and what the future holds.

A 2015 National FFA Agriscience Fair Finalist, Irvine caught the attention of the show’s producers earlier this year. She sat in front of a camera and studio audience at the Land O’ Lakes WinField Crop Adventure at Fair Oaks Farms in Indiana and shared her story. A 7th generation farmer who wants to study agriculture biochemistry at West Virginia University, Irvine stressed the importance of getting the word out about the industry.

Irvine, cont. on page 8
**Highlands Agricultural Assoc.**

Meetings:
- Monthly Meeting, 1st Monday, 6:30 p.m.
- Fred Gilbert Center, Princeton, W.Va.
- Contact Ken Cole, 425-7077

**Jackson Co. Beekeepers Assoc.**

Bi-Monthly Meetings:
- McDonalds Blvd., Jackson Co.
- Contact Delmuth Kelley, 472-0184.

**Kanawha Valley Beekeepers Assoc.**

Meetings:
- Monthly, 1st Monday, 6:30 p.m.
- Pleasant Valley Blvd.
- Contact John M. Kennedy, 368-0619.

**Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc.**

Monthly Meeting, 1st Monday, 6:30 p.m.
- Contact Amy Kaiser, 368-0609.

**Monogalia Co. Beekeepers Assoc.**

Monthly Meeting:
- 1st Monday, 6:30 p.m.
- Mon. Co. Ed. Office

**Nicholas/Weber Co. Beekeepers Assoc.**

Meetings:
- Monthly Meeting, 2nd Monday, 7:00 p.m.
- W.V.A. Farm Bureau Building.

**North Central W.Va. Beekeepers Assoc.**

Meetings:
- Monthly Meeting, 2nd Monday, 7:00 p.m.
- Harrison Co. 4-H Center

**Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc.**

Meetings:
- Monthly, 3rd Thursday.

All bee colonies must be registered with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. Please contact WVDA Plant Industries Division at 304-555-2212.[/strong]

---

**Farm Sales**

Advertisements for land MUST be about farmland that is at least five (5) acres in size and located in West Virginia. Farm sales must include all improvements (house, barn, hayfield, garden etc.) but no specifics, i.e., new, kitchen family room, etc. Ads for the sale of a house or farm are acceptable in the local sections, but MUST include the above. Advertisements for hunting land, commercial or city properties CANNOT be accepted.

- ** Preston Co.**
  - 90 A. w/house, barn, 2-car garage, 2-yr. old, $40,000.
- **Putnam Co.**
  - 27 A. w/house, barn, 2-car garage, 2-yr. old, $50,000.
- **Ritchie Co.**
  - 40 A. w/house, barn, 2-car garage, 2-yr. old, $60,000.
- **Wayne Co.**
  - 55 A. w/house, barn, 2-car garage, 2-yr. old, $70,000.

---

**Equipment Wanted**

- **HC 7520**
  - 540 hp, $300,000
- **Hesston 6020**
  - 475 hp, $200,000
  - 435 South Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
- **John Deere 4520**
  - 205 hp, $150,000
  - 435 South Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
- **Kuhn FC243**
  - 150 hp, $125,000
  - 435 South Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.

---

**Farm Help**

- **Butchering hogs, shoats & roasting pigs**
  - Contact Sherry Benjamin, 1100 Circle Drive, Clarksburg, W.Va.
  - 917-4521

---

**Goat Sales**

- **Small Farm**
  - Farm sales: $250-$1000.
  - Contact Richard Holcomb, 747 Fall River Rd., Clarksburg, W.Va.
Mountwood Park Horse Camp
May 1 -Nov.1
104 Rev. Polcox Rd., Waverly, WV
Jeremy Cross, 878-3631; cwrcl@yahoo.com.

*Note* only taking reservations on Memorial Day weekend. The last weekend in Sept. at the new camp.

Horse Camp
July & August, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
359 Meadow Dream Lane, Nitro, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122; maryhutson01@cyient.net.

Horse Camp
August 16, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
359 Meadow Dream Lane, Nitro, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122; maryhutson01@cyient.net.

Jackson Co. Junior Fair Open Draft Horse Show
July 29, 4 p.m.
157 County Farm Rd., Cottagesville, WV
James Birthistle, 550-3351; mtcarmelfarm@aol.com.

Open Horse Show
July 16, 12-4 p.m.
Main St., Sibell
1 Twilight Lane, St. Albans, WV
Stephanie Davis, 634-9419; stephanieledars@whorsecoolce.com.

Jackson Co. Junior Fair Open Horse Show
July 30, 3 p.m.
157 County Farm Rd., Cottagesville, WV
James Birthistle, 550-3351; mtcarmelfarm@aol.com.

Youth Horse Show
July 23, 10 a.m.
Holy Grey Park, Sutton, WV
Allen or Kim Miller, 364-5576; cwrcl@yahoo.com.

Fun Open Horse Show
May 22, 10 am.
Cowboy Church, 12 p.m.
Elizabeth, WV
Annette Easton, 477-3233; annette102@ziocomnet.net

Racing and Pacing Fun Show
July 23, 4 a.m.
Barbourville Park Horse Race
Matt Meadows, 538-6762; mmmeadow175@gmail.com.

Fun Open Horse Show
July 24, 10 a.m.
Cowboy Church
Horseshow, 12 p.m.
Elizabeth, WV
Annette Easton, 477-3233; annette102@ziocomnet.net

Miniature Horse Show
July 16, reg. 8 a.m.; show 9 a.m.
Wood Co. Fairgrounds
Marsha Skinner, 612-7491.

Jackson Co. Junior Fair Open Youth Horse Show
July 25, 4 p.m.
157 County Farm Rd., Cottagesville, WV
James Birthistle, 550-3351; mtcarmelfarm@aol.com.

Open Horse Show
August 13, 1 p.m.
Tucker Run, Spencer, WV
Donna Kee, 788-3004; michelle.schmidt555@gmail.com.

Open Horse Show
August 13, 8 a.m.; show 9 a.m.
Fairview, WV
Bobbio Jo Butcher, 645-1000; entries@stateofwl.com.

Tri-County Fair
Horse Show
July 30, 12 p.m.
Tri-Co. Fairground, Petersburg, WV
Jared Miller, 668-5236; jared.miller@bl Played.edu.

Miniature Horse Show
August 13, reg. 9 a.m.; show 8 a.m.
Riverdale Miniatures, Marietta, OH
Misty Melton, 532-8112; gymmin77@gmail.com.

State Fair of WV Horse Shows
July 30-31, 4 p.m.
West Fork River Riding Club
Chloe, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122; maryhutson01@cyient.net.

For a copy of the 2016 Equine Events Calendar, contact 304-558-3708.
July 1...............................................................................
July 2...............................................................................
July 3...............................................................................
July 4...............................................................................
July 5...............................................................................
July 6...............................................................................
July 7...............................................................................
July 8...............................................................................
July 9...............................................................................
July 10............................................................................
July 11............................................................................
July 12............................................................................
July 13............................................................................
July 14............................................................................
July 15............................................................................
July 16............................................................................
July 17............................................................................
July 18............................................................................
July 19............................................................................
July 20............................................................................
July 21............................................................................
July 22............................................................................
July 23............................................................................
July 24............................................................................
July 25............................................................................
July 26............................................................................
July 27............................................................................
July 28............................................................................
July 29............................................................................
July 30............................................................................
July 31............................................................................


Peaches & nectarines avail. 7/25-9/7, $20-$25/b.; sum-
er mer apples, 8/1, $5-$20/b. Garry Shanholz, 1328 Jeryng Mtn. Rd., Romney, 26779; 825-5876; shanholtzorche@al-
tianllc.net.


Hay 4x5 round bales: outdoor stored, $750/50 bales; indoor stored, $25/bale or $250/50 bales; fresh cut, $30/bale or $2,000/80 bales. CJ Stone, 13045 Waterhole Smith Church Rd., Lewis, 25123, 634-6969; cjstone@outlook.com.


Hay 4x5 round bales, mixed grass, net wrapped, $30/bale.

Lorry Sumple, 17124 Kanawha Valley Rd., Southside, 25187; 675-2098.

Pure Great Pyrenees #16 pup, female, vacc./wormed, parents on premises, $450/w/papers. Renee Walton, 12937 Lavilla Rd., Hillsboro, 24964; 635-7472.

Easy entry mini horse cart, 2-wheel, $350, pony harness, leather, $125, both excel. cond.John Ward, P.O. Box 305, Craigsville, 26205, 742-3323; kwisardw5@hotmail.com.

At Stud: AKC German Shep., back & tan, sable, $500.

Yanis White, 1340 Emma Rd., Kenna, 25248; 372-5888.

Alfaifa hay, 6x6/bale/out of field. edwilliams@hardynet.com.

Trailer, 10, Compro, 2-horse slant load wlg. rack storage areas, easy to pull, exc condi., $5,000, can test drive. Myron White, 1340 Emma Rd., Kenna, 25248; 372-5888.

Hand spinning fleece, white & natural colors. Shelton, Border Leicester, Horned Shetland, $10/lb/4’h.; spinning wheel, Ashford traditional w/jumbo flyer unit & Saxtia lg. bob bins., $450. Linda Zinn, 2126 Skelton Run, Wallace, 24964; 783-7302.

Miscellaneous Wants

Acreage: Greener/Prachotons Co. w/ house, off the road w/ water & trees. E. Combs, P.O. Box 453, Petersburg, 24963.

Apples, to purchase & pick from your orchard or single trees from Pendleton, Grant, Hardy, Randolph & Pocahontas Co. B. Glover, P.O. Box 621, Franklin, 26078; 688-2882.