

Agricultural News

By Wanda Alexander FSA Director

No P&CP Signup for TLAP 00

During fiscal year 2000, FSA provided payments through the Tobacco Loss Assistance Program 2000 (TLAP00) to quota holders and producers to help them defray income losses in the 2000 crop year because of quota reductions. One of the eligibility requirements for TLAP00 was that a farm must have received Planned and Considered (P&CP) credit for the 2000 crop year. This statute has been amended to provide that TLAP00 payments may be made to person(s) who are otherwise eligible without regard to whether the quota was used for the production of tobacco during the 2000 crop year.

Applications will be accepted starting November 1, 2001 through December 14, 2001. Late file applications will not be approved.

Eligibility requirements include:

- Any person who owned, operated or produced eligible tobacco on a farm for which a quota reduction from the 1999 crop year to the 2000 crop year occurred.

- Any farm which was not approved for a payment during the initial TLAP00 signup because there was no P&CP.

Eligible types of tobacco include: burley, type 31; flue-cured, types 11-14; dark fire-cured, type 21 and cigar binder types 54-55.

Payments will be based on FY2000 information with the rate the same as those in the initial TLAP00 signup. All eligible persons or entities must agree on the division of payments before the application form, CCC-950, can be approved.

REMEMBER: The application signup period is November 1-December 14, 2001.

Marketing Cards

Rockcastle County producers who have received marketing cards are reminded to carefully check their card for complete and accurate information. Please compare the farm number, warehouse number and pounds listed on the card to the information provided on the notification letter mailed with the card. If you find an error return the card immediately to the office for correction(s).

Remember: You are responsible for the information listed on the card.

Warehouse Designation

Legislation now requires all farms with an effective quota greater than zero to file a warehouse designation for a specific warehouse, receiving station or dealer with which they intend to market tobacco by filing a farm FSA 808.

Producers who have not designated or those who have designated and wish to change their designation must file a new designation period by October 29th through November 2, 2001.

If producers miss this deadline they must wait until December! Burley Tobacco Penalty Rates

Penalty rates that will be charged to producers, dealers and warehouse operators for marketing excess tobacco during the 2001 marketing year has been announced at \$1.47 per pound.

Producers are reminded to review the pounds available for marketing and pounds marketed to avoid marketing pounds above the 103% of the effective quota to avoid the penalty and/or reduction in the next year's quota.

Production Flexibility Contract Payments

The Agricultural, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2000, provides producers the option to receive Production Flexibility Contract (PFC) payments for FY2002, as either: two 50 percent payments or one 100 percent payment prior to August 1, 2002.

Once designated, any changes to the farming operation, including, but not limited to, payment shares and changes of operators, must be reported to FSA. If applicable forms complete by August 1, 2002. Failure to report and complete changes by August 2, 2002, may result in all producers on the farm being ineligible for payments.

Producers are reminded all PFC payment shares and necessary signatures must be obtained on the PFC and received in the county FSA office by August 1, 2002.

Fiscal Year 2001 Payments Issued

During fiscal year 2000 (October 1, 2000 through September 30, 2001) Rockcastle County Farm Service Agency issued payments to Rockcastle County farmers for the following:

Tobacco Loss Assistance, \$955,344.64; Tobacco Loss Assistance Supplemental, \$372,133.54; Production Flexibility, \$68,958.00; Market Loss Assistance, \$78,468.11; Loan Deficiency, \$37,465.36; Oilseed, \$2,161.00; Dairy Market Loss,

\$117,166.52; Pasture Recovery, \$8,287.00; Grazing, \$2,106.80; Conservation Reserve, \$1,250.00; Lamb Meat Adjustment Assistance, \$80.00. Total Payments \$1,653,420.97.

Rockcastle County Disaster Declaration

On August 16, 2001, President Bush declared a major disaster in Kentucky based on damages and losses caused by severe storms and flooding that occurred on July 27, 2001. This declaration has been amended to include Amendment #1, #2 and #3.

The Kentucky counties declared as disaster areas and eligible for Federal disaster assistance, including FSA Emergency Loans for eligible family farmers and the Kentucky counties named as contiguous counties were eligible family farmers may qualify for FSA Emergency Loan assistance, pursuant to the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act included Rockcastle County declared as a disaster area under Amendment #3. Applications may be accepted for both physical and production losses, and applications pending on the specified dates may be processed and completed when filed by the termination dates of April 29, 2002.

Office Closure
The Rockcastle County FSA Office will be closed Monday, November 12th in observance of Veterans Day. The office will reopen Tuesday, November 13th at 7:30 a.m.

Weatherization Day proclaimed

Governor Paul Patton announced that Tuesday, October 30, 2001 will be known throughout the State as "Weatherization Day 2001". "The dedication of this day (October 30th) as Weatherization Day celebrates the

wonderful accomplishments of this excellent federal, state and local partnership," said Governor Patton. Patton further explained that, "This program has helped nearly 125,000 families in our state to conserve energy and reduce their costs for heat, cooling, and electricity. The money saved by reducing their energy bills can now be used by these families to pay for better housing, clothing, food, and other essentials in their daily lives."

Gail McKinley, National Director of the Weatherization Program, offered these comments about Weatherization Day: "Everyday, staff from more than 970 local agencies working in every state, and every community are hard at work in the homes of truly needy families making a real difference in their lives. For many of these families, the money is so

stretched that they must make hard decisions about heating (or cooling) in their homes and eating. After our crews provide services, this means that hundreds of dollars are put back in their pockets to buy groceries, visit a doctor, buy medicine, or improve some standard of living. Who wouldn't be proud of a program that can do this every day? For us, it's Weatherization Day every day!"

October is also designated as Energy Awareness Month. Each year, DOE uses the onset of winter to promote energy conservation, renewable energy, and new technology use in the energy industry. With the rising cost of fuel oil still here, the higher prices of natural gas, and the ever-fluctuating electric prices occurring due to market restructuring, celebrating a successful conservation program like the Weatherization Assistance Program is essential.

Serving as the nation's core program for delivering energy efficiency services to low-income households, the DOE Weatherization Assistance Program prioritizes the elderly, per-

sons with disabilities, and households with children. Each year, tens of thousands of households experience improved energy efficiency, financial, and health and safety gains through the services provided by the program.

The program's professionally trained crews use computerized energy audits and advanced diagnostic equipment to identify energy-saving strategies in single-family, multi-family, and mobile homes. Cost-effective weatherization measures and those that are essential for health and safety are then performed, including, but not limited to, insulation, furnace and boiler retrofits, and cooling measures for warm climates. The Weatherization Program serves every county in the nation through its partnerships and 970 local agencies. For more information about the Weatherization Program, please visit the national web site at www.energy.gov or call Daniel Boone Development Council, Incorporated at (606) 256-5315.

ATTENTION!!!

All Rockcastle Co. Retired Teachers
Current Local Dues (\$5.00) are due

Please send yours to:

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Chili Supper

Fri., Nov. 9th • 6 to 9 p.m.

Brindle Ridge Volunteer

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Chili, hot dogs, dessert,
soft drinks and coffee

Door Prizes

Sponsored by Rockcastle Co.
Republican Party

Absolute

Auction

of Glen "Tommy" Head's

48 Acres More or Less in Tracts
House & Barn — Timber

Saturday, November 3, 2001 • 1:30 p.m.

Woodstock Section of Pulaski County



Location: From Somerset take Hwy. 39 approximately 15 miles north to Hwy. 935 and turn right. Follow Hwy. 935 approximately two miles to the property. Auction signs are posted.



In order to devote more time to his home farm, Mr. Head has authorized our firm to sale this well located productive property at absolute auction.

Tract #1 consists of 12.98 acres of which all is good productive farmland. It has 230 feet of frontage along Hwy. 935. This tract would make a handy small farm in itself. City water is available.

Tract #2 consists of 1.71 acres, which is all cleared except for improvements. It has 220 feet of frontage along Hwy. 935. This tract is improved with the above-cleared frame house. The house has living room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, baths, attached one car garage and full-unfinished basement. It has hardwood floors, storm doors and windows, new vinyl siding, shingle roof, central heat and air, plus much more.

In addition to the house there is a 32x40 combination barn with 12 ft. shed.

Tract #3 consists of 1.81 acres and this tract is also basically cleared. It has 195 feet of frontage along Hwy. 935 and city water is available. This tract would make a nice country building lot.

Tract #4 consists of 2.70 acres of which is all cleared. An easement will be retained across Tract #3 for access and for water.

Tract #5 consists of 4.04 acres and this tract is also well wooded. Access to this tract will be through an easement across Tract #3 and water can be obtained through the same easement. There are two ponds to provide stock water to this tract.

Tract #6 measures 3.78 acres. This tract is primarily woodland. Access and water will be obtained by the easement on Tracts #3 and #5. This tract would also serve nice wooded areas for building.

Tract #7 consists of 14.09 acres of which most is in timber. Access and water will be through an easement through Tracts #3, 5, 6 & 8.

Tract #8 consists of 7.08 acres of which most is good cleared cropland and there is also some good timber. This tract is accessed and water can be obtained through an easement across Tracts #3, 5 and 6.

Timber: The timber will be offered separate from the farm, which consists of approximately 19 acres. There is a variety of good marketable hardwoods.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Each of the tracts and the timber will be offered in separate units and then combined selling in whatever manner reflects the best returns for the owner. When combined there is a total of 48.21 acres and approximately 646 feet of frontage along Hwy. 935.

Note: The purchaser of a single family residence, built before 1978, has a maximum of 10 days to inspect the property for the presence of lead base paint. The period for inspection begins October 23rd through November 2nd, 2001. All bidders must sign a waiver of the 10 day post sale inspection period.

Auctioneer/Broker/Seller Disclaimer: The information contained herein is believed to be correct to the best of the auctioneer's knowledge. The information is being furnished to bidders for the bidder's convenience and it is the responsibility of the bidder to determine the information contained herein is accurate and complete. The property is being sold in its "as is" condition. No warranties express or implied.

TERMS: 20% down day of auction with the balance due on or before 30 days with delivery of the deed.

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What Women Want: Top 10 Reasons Women Love Birth at Fort Logan Hospital

1. JACUZZI TUBS — At Fort Logan Hospital each birthing suite has a relaxing Jacuzzi tub to relieve the discomforts of labor and soothe postpartum pains.

2. GARDEN PATIOS — Each birthing suite has its own full-length glass door leading out to our private garden. Relax by the sparkling fountain. Smell the roses. Have lunch under the gazebo. Visit with your guests.

3. MOM, DAD AND BABY STAY TOGETHER — Our unique LDRP design lets mom, dad and new baby stay together in their private birthing suite until they are ready for home.

4. LOW C-SECTION RATE — Our unique family-centered birth design allows us to maintain the lowest C-section rate in the state of Kentucky.

5. CHILDREN WELCOME — Our kids plan is personalized for each family, whether simply holding their new brother or sister, releasing extra energy outside on the patio, or being present at birth, we want this to be a special time for each family.

6. OPEN VISITATION — Each woman may experience the miracle of birth with just her spouse, or share the celebration with family and friends.

7. LDRP ROOMS — Simply put, only Fort Logan Hospital lets each woman stay in the luxurious birthing suites with Jacuzzi tubs until she is ready to go home.

8. FATHER ASSISTED BIRTH — Our "dads deliver" option prepares interested dads-to-be to assist in the birth of his new baby.

9. PERSONAL NURSING CARE — The same nurses who help each woman through labor and delivery provide personalized care for both mom and baby until they go home.

10. YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR — Drs. Miller and Sims both offer personalized maternity care. Each one is typically on call every night, so each couple's own trusted doctor can be present to help with the birth of their baby.

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