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FOUNDATION FACTS

FARM SANCTUARY GROUP TAKE OPPORTUNITY TO LINK E. COLI OUTBREAK TO DOWNED CATTLE

During the week of February 8 the animal rights group Farm Sanctuary turned over to a Sacramento television station hidden camera videos that had been taken of downed cattle at a Modesto packing house.

Exploiting the recent outbreak of E. coli related sickness and death in the Pacific Northwest, Farm Sanctuary spokespersons took the opportunity to link the outbreak to downed cattle (totally false) and to promote their agenda, charging the video proves cattlemen are guilty of cruelty to animals.

The story ran on three newscasts a day for two days before beef and dairy people were contacted by the station. The dairyman who was interviewed was no help to the industry and the "beef producer" interviewed was a gentleman whose family is involved in beef production but who is, himself, primarily a farmer.

In the meantime cattlemen and cattlegirls were telephoning the station by the hundreds, demanding that both sides of the issue be shown fairly. Animals rights people continued to call the station thanking them for bringing the issue to light. We were told by the news director that this story had generated more response than anything they had reported in years.

By Wednesday evening it was the station's lead story. They continued to show the hidden camera video, clips of Jeremy Rifkin expounding on "hamburger disease" and interviews of local citizens at fast food restaurants and meet counters. They ran a very good segment with a University of California meat expert explaining why hamburger may carry the E. coli bacteria. That was followed by a segment on handling and cooking meat.

The reporter doing the story contacted me on Wednesday after the California Cattlemen's Association spoke with his director and asked that an industry person be given the opportunity to respond to the previous newscasts. I was chosen because I am a producer, am vice-chairman of CCA's Animal Care Committee and vice-chair

of the California Farm Animal Welfare Coalition, but mainly because I had gone through the media training sponsored by CCA and the California Beef Council.

Fortunately, CCA has developed a Beef Production Code of Ethics and has worked with the University of California to develop Beef Production Practices guidelines. These are not only good references, they are materials that can be shown to the media and the public as evidence that we believe in and promote safe and humane production practices.

Early Thursday morning I spent an hour on the phone fine-tuning my answers to anticipated questions with Steve Allender and Jamie Kaestner of NCA. John Braly, CCA executive officer, drove to our ranch from Sacramento to bring me additional material and Jane Anderson of the California Beef Council phoned with and faxed information on E. Coli and the USDA guidelines for handling downed animals.

By 10:30 am I felt prepared but was experiencing a slight case of nerves because I was aware of the responsibility and importance of clearing up the misconceptions that had been created.

The reporter and cameraman were very good to work with. They were willing to be educated, were taken with the beauty of the ranch and envious of our life-style. I spent an hour and a half answering questions.

The story ran all day Thursday as the lead story, opening each time with the downed cattle videos. On the 10:00 pm newscast approximately one minute of my interview was included in the story and also included were comments by the reporter "cattlemen contend" or "cattlemen's association officials tell us". The tone of the 10:00 pm story was more balanced on the humane issue and ended with the newscaster's statement that USDA officials had assured them that no diseased animals are ever used for human food.

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Editor's Mail

Dear Mary,

Enclosed is my rendition for 1993 - hope it gets to you in time this year!

Our Beefmasters are doing very well - it is the worst drought in living memory over here and the cattle are really showing us what they can do under very bad conditions.

I am very interested in getting more stickers as the interest in F.B.A over here is really growing.

I wish you all a very happy Christmas and hope next season will be a good one!

Sincerely,
Martin Bam
Natal Africa

Dear Mary,

Thought you might like to see this. It appeared in the Georgia Market Bulletin. The 1/2 Beefmaster heifer calved a 180 pounds of calves.

Stanley Wilbanks

(Unfortunately we were unable to reproduce photo of the heifer and calves that was enclosed, but here is the story)

These identical triplet calves were born on November 11 at Indian Ford Farm in Lyons as part of a brood-cow and feedout operation which produces beef for the Georgia Department of Corrections' food services. According to officials, the mother is a 32-month-old half Beefmaster breed with Brahma and Limousine lines. These triplets are one of two multiple births from a herd of 101 heifers. The calves had normal birth weights of 58, 60 and 62 pounds, despite the rare probability of identical triple births. The Department of Corrections Agri Services Offices is interested in any information on similar multiple births. Inquiries may be sent to: State Farm Headquarters, P.O. Box 1040, Lyons, GA 30436 or call 912-526-4550.

.... OFFICE UPDATE

Good news . . . the office space we've waited 8 years for finally became available! We've moved! We are now on the main floor, suite 100. That's all the change there is, just suite 100 instead of 200. Phone numbers are the same.

What a job, I hope we never have to move again. But it's so much bigger and brighter and efficient. Five years ago we had to rent another room up the hall for needed room and it seemed like one of us was always "up the hall". No more of that and we also have our own restroom in our office and little kitchen so we can eat in which is a lot more convenient.

If you get to Denver we would love to show off to you. We are very proud of our new office and are a lot more visible just off the main lobby, than we were upstairs.

ATTENTION:

The office also has the video shown on PBS last year, "Battle for the Great Plains." This video features a segment on the Lasater Ranch and is available for \$5.00 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling.



TOP-LEVEL ASSISTANTS AT EPA ANNOUNCED

The Clinton administration last week announced its nominees for top-level deputies at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Of note to cattle producers: Robert Sussman, a Washington D.C. attorney, to be deputy administrator; David Gardiner, the Sierra Club's legislative director, to be assistant administrator for policy planning and evaluation; and Steve Herman, an environmental attorney from the Justice Department, to be assistant administrator for enforcement. The top EPA nominees now must be confirmed by the Senate.



SATELLITE NEWS

CTBB NEWSLETTER

At the January 23 annual meeting of CTBB at Salado, Texas, Steve McFaul was elected President for 1993; Ron Ranly was elected Vice President, and Bob Boswell Secretary-Treasurer. Grover Shade and Bob Boswell were elected Directors to replace outgoing Directors John Swearingen and Terry Frenzel.

We owe John a big thank-you for his good work at President this past year, and Ron for the period he has served as Secretary-Treasurer. We appreciate his work "keeping the books" and his timely and informative newsletters. He will be hard to follow.

We had a good turnout for the meeting (52 registered) and everyone enjoyed the delicious meal at the Stagecoach Inn and an enlightening speech by Johnny Jones, President of Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The gathering on Friday night in President John Swearingen's suite was especially enjoyable for those who were able to come early. This informal gathering is an excellent time to visit and get better acquainted.

We were saddened to learn that Grover Shade's mother passed away after a short illness on Friday before the meeting. Our sympathy goes out to Grover, Sue and family.

Caro and I attended the bull weighing at Clifton's last Saturday (February 13.) We timed it so that when we got there, all the working posts were taken, and that gave us extra time to look at the bulls (and harass the workers). The winter forage is coming on strong, and the bulls are adjusting to it, as evidenced by the healthy 3.43 lbs. per day average gain. Next weighing is March 13, 9:00 a.m.

You are encouraged to attend if your schedule allows.

After the weighing, we came back by Ron Ranly's place to pick up the secretary-treasurer's paperwork. We enjoyed Ron's showing us around and seeing some really fine Beefmasters. I know everyone has enjoyed Ron's newsletters, and since I'm further removed from our members, it would help if you would drop me a line whenever you have information to include in the letter.

Another item might be "helpful ideas" that you use around your operation. For example, if your cattle are used to electric fences, you can easily sort them out in a pen with two persons reeling out 20' or so of polywire and maneuvering them with the polywire—actually a length of plain string is just as effective. I picked this up at Clifton's, where he cuts out 10-15 bulls at a time to run through the working chutes.

This letter will serve as a reminder to those who have not paid their \$35 dues for 1993. Make your check to Central Texas Beefmaster Breeders and send to me at Route 1, Box 28-A, Gorman, 76454. Our by-laws state that membership is terminated if dues are not paid by the end of March. Also, payment by that date will insure inclusion in the new membership book to be published in April.

We welcome new members Ted and Barb Scherer, T-S Beefmasters, Rt. 1, Box 131, Fredericksburg, Texas, 78624, telephone 512/685-3397.

Bob Boswell
Secretary-Treasurer

BEEF "ON" FORAGE BEEFMASTER BULL TEST

The Central Texas Beefmaster Breeders [Satellite members of the Foundation Beefmaster Association] are conducting their Seventh Annual Beefmaster Bull Test. On November 14, 1992, twenty four consignors delivered 155 bulls to the Bull Test Facility located on the Clifton Marek Ranch near Lexington, Texas. The bulls delivered average 10 months of age and are within 90 days of age. They are being tested under the guidelines of the Texas Forage and Grassland Council Forage Bull Development Program. They represent the largest single breed group of forage tested bulls in Texas and possibly the nation. The purpose of this test is to identify those bulls having a superior genetic ability to convert forages to beef by comparing contemporaries within an age and breed group in a uniform grazing environment. The 300 day development program

will consist of a winter phase and summer phase with bulls weights being taken every 28 days during the development period.

A June 5, 1993 Field Day is planned as the bulls will have completed the 140 day winter phase of the forage test.

An October 16, 1993 Sale in Brenham, Texas is also planned and each bull will sell with complete performance information to include: adjusted 205 day weaning weights, yearling weights, gain weights, weight per day of age, ratios, ribeye measurements and scrotal circumference. For more information concerning the Forage Test, Field Day or Sale, please contact: Gary J. Frenzel, Rt. 3, Box 280, Temple, Texas 76501 or call: 817- 983-2901

SOUTHERN BEEFMASTER BREEDERS FORAGE TEST

After 112 days our rye grass, two FBA bulls were among the top ten gaining bulls of the 135 head representing 13 breeds on the South Mississippi Forage Test.

Wallace 203 and 231, consigned by Wallace Beefmasters, Magnolia, Mississippi had each gained 300 pounds, during the 112 day period. Both bulls were also among the top ten for life weight per day of age.

Those bulls along with consignments from War Eagle Beefmasters and Gown Beefmasters will sell in the South Mississippi Forage Test Sale at Tylertown, Mississippi, April 10, 1993.

80 of the 135 bulls on test will sell with complete performance data, breeding, soundness exams, and health program For more information contact Frank Holmes, Test Manager at (601) 876-5204

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That segment was carried in full on the Friday morning news. By noon Friday the story had been cut to about one minute with the newscaster talking over clips. It did not appear at all on Friday evening.

I have several reasons for telling you this long story.

It is important to know that animal rights and anti-beef groups remain active and will take an isolated incident and turn it into a damaging situation for the entire beef industry.

If your state doesn't have producers who have been trained to work with the media, urge your state cattlemen's association to do this immediately. A badly phrased comment or confrontational attitude by someone "representing the beef industry" can be terribly damaging.

If you are contacted by the media to respond to a story and have not been trained, tell them you don't know enough about the issue and refer them to your state cattlemen's association for the name of someone for them to contact.

If you have to respond, try to call your state association or NCA first for background and guidance.

If the camera is shoved in your face and you have to respond on the spot don't refuse to answer, don't make an answer up, don't lie and don't be confrontational.

Do be cooperative. Do take your time and choose your words.

Stay informed on all the issues. If a story related to the industry appears in your local paper or on local TV or radio notify your state association immediately. Don't assume they know about it.

If you have the opportunity to receive media training I hope you will do it. The industry needs people with these skills all over the country. Hopefully, there won't be a need to use these skills but if a situation arises you will be prepared.

Bev Sparrowk
Immediate Past President

GROUND BEEF SAFE- HANDLING LABEL SLATED

USDA will announce guidelines by the end of the month for a "safe food-handling" practices label for ground beef leaving packing plants. The label is aimed mainly at food service workers. Use of the label is voluntary. Meat inspectors-in-charge will approve the labels at the plant level. Plants have the option not to use the USDA worded label if they submit their own label for approval to USDA in Washington, D.C. The label advises food-handlers to keep raw ground beef frozen or refrigerated until preparation; to keep raw meat away from ready-to-eat foods; to wash surfaces touched by raw meat; to wash hands and utensils with hot, soapy water; to cook ground beef burgers to an internal temperature of 1600 F or until the middle is light gray and juices run clear; and to refrigerate or freeze leftover cooked meat within two hours of cooking. NCA has submitted comments regarding ways to fine-tune the instructions.

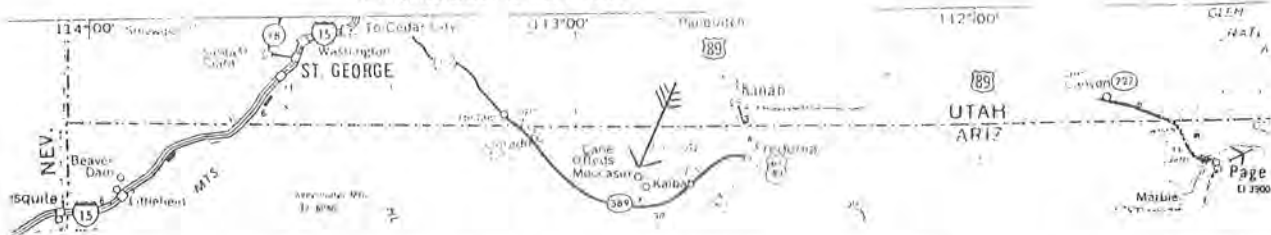
BURGER KING OFFERING A VEGGIE BURGER

Burger King is test marketing a meatless burger in its Watkins Glen, New York restaurant. Watkins Glen is the home of the animal rights group Farm Sanctuary. Members of the group complained to the company that they didn't have a place to eat. Enter the bean burger. A spicy mix of kidney beans, carrots, onions, potato flakes and peppers, the bean burger is breaded, deep fried and comes in a bun with ketchup, cheese and tomato. It sells for \$2.29 compared to a regular hamburger at 89¢. Burger King will be test marketing the meatless burger at the Watkins Glen restaurant for the next six months. But patties for the burger currently have to be imported from Great Britain, where Burger King currently sells a vegetarian Whopper. The import cost is \$600 for four cases of patties. At that rate, Burger King will have to sell a lot of veggie burgers before they pay for themselves.

A FIELD DAY FOR EVERY CATTLEMAN INTERESTED IN HIS FUTURE
IN THE CATTLE INDUSTRY, REGARDLESS OF BREED AFFILIATION.

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The cattle industry is changing. Consumers are demanding consistent quality and cuts that are lean and tender. We, the producers, need to respond to that demand to be able to stay afloat.

In the past, buyers have paid the same price per pound for a calf regardless of the grade of carcass it will yield. However, packers and feeders have been experiencing a widening price spread. Predictions are that we have just begun to see the tip of the iceberg in the price spread for carcass quality at the producers level. Technology is rapidly being developed to evaluate carcass quality on live animals which will accelerate the change.

Beef is still the most popular meat for consumers, but other products are gaining ground. If we, as producers, do not anticipate and respond to this changing demand NOW, we may find ourselves out of a job!

To this end the Southwest Beefmaster Association is sponsoring a field day in Moccasin, Arizona on March 20, 1993. Daniel R. Dail, professor of Animal Science at SUU, and Dr. Scott Middleton, a specialist from Ohio, will explain the current grading system and changing trends. Then they will teach us from a score sheet how to select replacements that will meet future demands. They will show us how to recognize and evaluate visible indicators of muscle vs. fat, yield grade, frame scores, fertility, calving ease, etc. Over \$1500.00 in prizes will be awarded in a contest evaluating live animals to apply what we have learned.

Dr. Craig Brinkerhoff DVM, will explain vaccination techniques to preserve carcass quality. Met Johnson, our MC for the day, will give a presentation on land use issues facing cattlemen.

During the seminar, there will be drawings for door prizes, beef roasting in a pit, and caterers preparing a fantastic dutch oven dinner. Also, Beefmaster cattle will be on display.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m., at the multi-purpose building, 2 miles North of Pipe Springs National Monument. A \$5.00 registration fee that the days activities and dinner.

For more information or to let us know you are coming give us a call.

NCA, OTHERS OPPOSE INSPECTION FEES

NCA and many other commodity groups recently sent a letter to House Appropriations Committee Chairman William Natcher (D-KY.) strongly opposing user fees for meat and poultry inspection. The letter was in response to a proposal to charge user fees for meat and poultry inspection. The letter was in response to a proposal to charge user fees for meat inspection conducted during a second shift. Programs mandated to ensure public health and safety should be publicly funded, the groups pointed out in the letter. "Meat and poultry inspection is clearly an example of a mandatory public health and safety program," the groups wrote. Additionally, the groups pointed out that requiring companies to privately fund meat inspection likely would erode the inspection system's credibility with consumers. The proposal also would have severe economic implications for meat processors. "Many small-to medium-size companies rely on a second shift to meet consumer demand, but user fees would force a large number of these operations to eliminate shifts and jobs (both plant and inspector position) or to increase significantly their prices," the groups wrote.

LARGEST FEEDERS MARKET A THIRD OF NATIONS CATTLE

Eighty-two large feeders in the 13-state feeding region – accounting for 0.2% of the total feeders in the area – marketed one-third (33.3%) of the nation's cattle last year,

according to USDA's Feb. 19 Cattle-On-Feed report. That compared with 30.1 percent a year earlier. On the other end of the scale, the 44,652 feeders with capacities of 1,000 head or less – who account for 96 percent of the feeders in the 13 states – marketed only 12.7 percent of the nation's cattle. That's down from 15.1 percent a year earlier. Market share by operations with capacities between the two extremes break out like this: 1,000-1,999 head, 4.1%; 2,000-3,999 head, 6.4%; 4,000-7,999 head, 7.5%; 8,000-15,999 head, 13 states marketed 22,059 cattle last year. The percentages overall were largely unchanged from 1991.

FUEL ECONOMY PLAN COULD RAISE COSTS

A Transportation Department proposal to increase the average fuel economy standards for light trucks manufactured in model years 1995 through 1997 could affect the cost and availability of the vehicles, creating a hardship for cattle producers, NCA told the department in written comments on the proposal. NCA pointed out that cattle producers must use various sizes of pick-ups and trucks to conduct business. Often, it is impractical to use smaller vehicles with less power. "Unrealistic requirements on automakers would result in higher-priced vehicles to producers and force them to retain older trucks or increase the cost of production, both of which would have harmful results," the NCA comments said.

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MILCO BEEFMASTERS
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Origin: Snowflake Beefmasters

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HAL PHILLIPS BEEFMASTERS
16651 West Hwy 326
Morrison, FL 32668-9018
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GEORGIA

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404-867-7376
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Aurora, IL 60505
708-851-6483
Rendition: 7
Origin: St. Clair Beefmasters

Scooter Siess
SIESS BEEFMASTERS
Route 1, Box 379
Union, MO 63084
314-583-4196
Rendition: 5
Origin: Lasater Ranch & Squires Beefmaster

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Hamblin Farms, Inc.
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HAMBLIN BEEFMASTERS
1421 Hwy. 170
La Plata NM 87418
505-325-2032 or 325-7022
Rendition: 15
Origin: Jarmon Beefmasters &
Double Spur Beefmasters

Jim & Quita Shockey
JIM SHOCKEY BEEFMASTERS
1000 Mescalero
Alamogordo, NM 88310
505-434-2845
Rendition: 18
Origin: Shockey Beefmasters

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HOPPING BROTHERS BEEFMASTERS
Joe and W. E. Hopping, III
108 North Broadway
Coweta, OK 74429
918-486-5577
Rendition: 52
Origin: Wesley Hopping

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