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## Meat Production in 2003 To Be About Unchanged

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Red meat and poultry production in 2003 is forecast at about 84.5 billion pounds, about the same as this year and up 2 percent from 2001. Continuing moderate increases in broiler and pork production, helped by expectations of continuing low feed costs, will offset the expected decline in beef production as heifers are retained from this year's calf crop and 7 continuous years of herd reduction.

With red meat and poultry supplies are expected to be near record levels, an expected modest rebound in exports and the expanding economy in 2003 should keep prices fractionally higher, with the exception of rising cattle prices. Prices for both feeder and fed cattle are expected to post gains as supplies continue to decline.

Meat exports are expected to increase about 6 percent in 2003 from expected 2002 levels as all major meats register gains. Stronger economic growth in 2003 is expected for major U.S. meat customers. This year, poultry and pork exports are expected to decline, while beef exports should remain near 2001 levels. Poultry exports are lower largely due to the Russian ban on U.S. poultry products, where pork exports are down due to lackluster economies of major customers. Imports of cattle and hogs are expected to edge slightly higher in 2003.

Growth in milk production is expected to slow a bit in 2003, as the effects of lower returns in 2002 and 2003 start to take hold. Even so, milk output is projected to rise 1-2 percent in 2003, following an increase of almost 3 percent in 2002. This extra production is expected to hold farm milk prices near 2002's reduced levels, even if dairy demand is able to shake off its current sluggishness.

Egg production is expected to increase about 1 percent in 2003 with the greater demand for both table and hatching eggs. Egg prices are expected to be about the same as in 2001.

## Beef Supply Decline Hinges on Forage Recovery

Great contrasts in the cattle sector have occurred in 2001 and 2002. First-half 2001 had the worst weather conditions cattlemen have faced since 1992/93, while 2002 has been one of the more favorable. Over-riding this contrast is the fact that the cattle inventory has declined since 1996, a trend almost certain to continue over the next couple of years. Beef production is going to remain large through midsummer, but moisture-forage conditions will largely determine production levels in fourth-quarter 2002 and first-half 2003.

## Beef Production in 2003 Tied To Grazing Conditions

Although a number of areas remain dry, recent rains increase the likelihood of a return to near-normal grazing conditions following 4 years of relatively dry conditions in most of the major grazing areas. Hay stocks on May 1 were up 7 percent from a year earlier, largely the result of an increased 2001 harvest. However, disappearance of hay over the last 6 months were up 4 percent in spite of the relatively mild winter, reflecting the dry conditions and poor grazing in much of the country. April hay prices rose sharply from March and remained above a year earlier, reflecting the tightness in available supplies. Producers have indicated intentions to increase harvested hay acreage this year.

A return to more normal grazing will result in more heifers being retained in second-half 2002 and in 2003. However, many of the heifers that might have been bred this year have already been placed on feed. Heifer slaughter remains above year-earlier levels, although beef cow slaughter has declined from the relatively large weather-induced levels of a year earlier. Increased heifer retention, declining cattle inventories since 1996, and a 7-percent increase in first-quarter placements are expected to result in declining feedlot placements this spring and for much of the next couple of years. Feeder cattle supplies on April 1 were down nearly 1 percent from a year earlier. The key to declining placements and consequently reduced beef production beginning this fall will be continued favorable grazing prospects this spring and summer.

Large first quarter placements and record slaughter weights have pushed 2002 production levels above 2001, but still 2 percent below the 2000 record. Thus, with reduced placements over the next few quarters, fourth-quarter beef production is expected to decline about 5 percent, following year-to-year production gains of near 3 percent in the first three quarters of the year. Beef production in 2003 is expected to decline 4 to 5 percent to the lowest level since 1995, as marketings fall and commercial slaughter weights remain near this year's record. Cow slaughter, following a slight upward increase in 2001, is expected to decline below 5 million head this year and continue a modest decline in 2003 as more cows are retained for an additional calving.

## Per Capita Beef Availability To Decline

Declining beef production in 2003, plus a modest rise in beef exports will result in a nearly 4-pound drop in per capita consumption in 2003, the lowest in several decades. Modest increases in imported lean beef will help offset the continued decline in lean cow beef production. Continued strong demand for higher grading beef will result in more cattle being fed into the higher grades, resulting in less lean Select beef available for the hamburger-processed beef market.

#### Near-Record Retail Beef Prices Likely

Following the explosive weather-induced tightness in higher quality beef supplies in 2001 retail beef prices have returned to more stable levels. The shortened market in 2001 resulted in retail prices for Choice beef setting a record of \$3.48 per pound in June, followed by a slow decline to the present \$3.30 level as feeding conditions improved and beef supplies increased. Retail prices are likely to decline into the \$3.20s this summer as supplies increase and demand slows seasonally. However, if herd expansion begins later this year and 2003, retail prices will begin to rise over the next several years. After rising over 10 percent in the weather tightened first-half 2001 market, retail beef prices are likely to decline 2 to 3 percent this year. In 2003 retail prices are likely to rise 3 to 4 percent with support from declining beef supplies and continued economic expansion. But an even stronger rise in beef prices will be tempered by increased competition from pork and broilers at even lower relative prices.

Choice fed steer prices in 2002 are expected to average about \$4 a hundredweight (cwt) under 2001's \$72.71, the highest price since the weather-induced market of 1993. Prices in 2003 are expected to average in the mid-\$70s and continue strengthening in 2004 as increased female retention and declining cattle inventories further reduce supplies.

Yearling feeder cattle prices have been under pressure from lower fed cattle prices and poor forage conditions forcing cattle off winter pastures. Prices are expected to strengthen into the mid-\$80s per cwt in the second half of 2002 and to average near \$90 in 2003.

Utility cow prices have remained relatively strong as processing beef supplies have tightened. Prices will rise further in 2003 and are likely to approach the upper \$40s at times of tightest seasonal supplies.

#### Beef Trade To Increase in 2003

Beef exports are expected to increase 4-5 percent in 2003, after an expected marginal rise this year. Currently, strength in the Korean and Mexican markets is nearly offsetting the weakness in the Japanese market. Demand is expected to remain strong from these two countries at least through 2003, while demand in Japan is expected to gradually return to near-normal levels over the next 12-18 months. Korea and Mexico are expected to register substantial economic growth, while Japan struggles to recover from its long recession. However, Japanese consumers' concerns about BSE will depend on whether there are additional discoveries of BSE. Exports are expected to reach a record of nearly 10 percent of production in 2003, due to both reduced domestic production and expanding exports.

Projected record imports this year are expected to be exceeded in 2003 as U.S. cow slaughter continues to decline. Cow slaughter is expected to decline by nearly 3 percent, after an anticipated drop of nearly 15 percent this year, from the large slaughter in 2001. However, the availability of imported product to substitute for the decline in domestic cow beef will be limited. While Australia reached its tariff-rate quota (TRQ) in 2001, both Australia and New Zealand are expected to meet their TRQs in 2002 and 2003. South American fresh/frozen beef is not allowed into

the United States because of restrictions related to foot and mouth disease. As a result, prices for imported 90 percent lean beef--already high by historical standards--will most likely exceed record highs of \$1.40-\$1.50 per pound, reached in the summer of 1993. While some increased imports are expected from New Zealand, most increased imports this year represent increases of fresh/chilled and frozen product from Canada (not subject to a TRQ) and heat-treated product from South America.

### Net Imports of Cattle Continue To Increase

Imports of live cattle are expected to increase and exports of live cattle are expected to decrease in both 2002 and 2003. Weather, cattle inventory, and beef demand continue as the dominating influences in North American cattle markets (Canada, United States, and Mexico). Dryness and related high prices for feed grains in Canada are expected to continue inducing movement of both feeder and slaughter cattle south. Canada had been somewhat ahead of the United States in herd rebuilding last year before it began liquidating, and appears to have a relatively large supply of animals from which to draw, at least through the first part of this year. The tightness of feed supplies has reduced Canadian demand for feeder cattle from the United States. Regardless of whether these conditions persist into the second half of 2002 and next year, sharply reduced supplies of beef and feeder cattle in the United States are expected to reduce cattle exports to Canada and to place more demand on available cattle supplies in Canada.

The combination of dry weather and financial stress among Mexican cattle producers that have encouraged shipment of increased numbers of feeder cattle north for the past 2 years is expected to continue into this year. Imports of feeder cattle from Mexico have weakened in recent weeks as a result of improved pasture conditions in some parts of Mexico and lower feeder cattle prices in the United States. However, feeder cattle prices are expected to turn higher for the rest of this year, and higher still next year. These higher prices are likely to induce more cattle imports from Mexico this year and next.

## Hogs/Pork

### Hog Prices To Edge Higher

Hog prices in 2003 are expected to edge slightly higher as the increase in foreign demand for U.S. pork products improves, largely offsetting a very modest production increase. Hog prices are expected to average \$35-\$38 per cwt. in 2003, compared with an anticipated average in the mid-\$30s this year. Economic growth in the economies of the three most important U.S. export markets-- Japan, Mexico, and Canada--are expected to drive U.S. pork exports 4 percent higher next year. Pork production is expected to increase about 1 percent to 19.8 billion pounds next year on slightly higher slaughter and dressed weights.

Forecasts for modest production increases in 2003 continue an evolving trend on the supply side of the U.S. hog industry. Since 2000, year-over-year percent changes in the number of sows farrowing. pigs per litter, and pig crops have each been less than 2 percent in absolute value. The "steady state" of the U.S. hog supply side is the outcome of many interacting factors; but among the most important is the approaching extinction of the small "in-and-out" producer, who enters and exits hog production as feed and live hog prices change. Another factor moderating large production changes is the close coordination between hog producers and packers that now characterizes the structure of the U.S. hog industry. Slaughter capacity constraints cause producers to coordinate production with packers' capacity to schedule shackle space. Finally, an argument being heard more and more to explain the hog industry's "steady state" is that the economies of size of the industry's new structure have been almost fully exploited. Without some new technical or biological innovation, the industry may be approaching practical limits on sow utilization and pigs per litter.

Hog prices in 2002 will likely average around \$35 per cwt. for the year on an expected slaughter of 99.3 million head, anticipated dressed weights averaging 197 pounds, and a production of 19.6 billion pounds. While forecast slaughter for 2002 exceeds year-ago levels by less than 2 percent, hog prices this year are

forecast to average almost 23 percent below 2001 prices. Lower hog prices this year appear to originate on the demand side of the equation, rather than the supply side. Lower hog prices are being driven by comparatively low prices for pork products all along the demand chain. Ultimately, consumers--both domestic and foreign--appear unwilling to pay the (higher) prices for pork that they paid last year.

The reduction in consumer demand is largely attributable to uncertainty about the rate of economic recovery, both here in the United States and abroad. Also, total meat production is record large and large supplies of beef and poultry are pressuring pork prices. Russia's embargo of U.S. poultry products in March simply made an uncomfortable situation worse. Poultry specials at U.S. retail outlets continue to provide ample incentives to consumers to purchase poultry products rather than pork.

Retail prices are expected to be lower in both 2002 and 2003. Retail prices in 2002 are expected to average \$2.66 per lb. (down 1.3 percent from 2001), as farm-to-retail prices remain wide. Retail pork prices are expected to average \$2.63 per lb. next year.

### Hog Imports To Increase

The United States is expected to import nearly 6 million live hogs from Canada this year, and slightly more-- 6.1 million--in 2003. Continued dry weather in Ontario and a lower corn crop could increase U.S. imports. Feeder pigs are accounting for a larger percentage of imports than last year. Both this year and in 2003, over 60 percent of imported Canadian animals are likely to be feeder pigs. The April Quarterly Hogs and Pigs published by Statistics Canada notes that "The Canadian hog sector has expanded by over 30 percent since 1990. Inventories in the West climbed 48 percent, while Eastern expansion was limited to 19 percent".

## **Dairy**

#### Milk Production To Increase

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Returns over concentrate costs are projected to drop almost a fifth in 2002 and are not expected to recover in 2003. Although pent-up expansion pressures are expected to sharply limit the effects of the lower returns in 2002, decreases in milk cow numbers are likely to sharpen in 2003. Milk cow numbers in 2003 are projected to decline almost 1 percent. Although milk-feed price ratios will also be much lower in 2002 and 2003, the ratios likely will be sufficient to encourage boosts in concentrate feeding and good gains in milk per cow. Milk per cow in 2003 is expected to rise more than 2 percent, following a 3-percent gain in 2002. If so, milk per cow by 2003 would be fairly well back on the long-run trend.

Strength in the general economy is expected to boost dairy demand in 2003—but dairy demand is not

expected to recover fully from this year's weakness. Ingredient use of both milkfat and skim solids apparently has slipped this year, and an extended period of good general demand may be needed for recovery in dairy solids use in processed foods. Cheese demand in 2003 is expected to pick up, but growth is not projected to be as brisk as in recent years. Similarly, butter demand is expected to be better than in 2002 but not as good as in 1998-2001.

The newly enacted farm legislation authorizes extension of the support purchase program through 2007, with the support price remaining at \$9.90 per cwt. In 2003, growth in commercial use of skim solids is expected to reduce net removals but powder purchases are projected to stay sizable. On the other hand, removals of milkfat might increase slightly if weaker domestic butter markets result in the resumption of Dairy Export Incentive Program shipments of butter.

Average milk prices are projected to be about unchanged in 2003, following 2002's drop of \$2.25 per cwt. Milk prices in 2001 averaged \$15.05 per cwt, up \$2.65 from 2000 and only \$0.41 below the 1998 record.

## Sheep/Lambs

## Sheep and Lamb Outlook for 2003

Though the sheep inventory is still in decline, the rate of decline for 2003 is expected to slow. The decline in production in 2003 is expected to be greater than the previous year due to retention of more lambs than usual in 2002 and 2003 for stock rebuilding. The reintroduction of the wool and mohair program in the new farm bill is likely to increase participation in the ewe retention program in 2002 and 2003. Offspring from these retained lambs will begin to affect the

production chain late in 2003, increasing the supply of animals on the market. This is expected to exert even more pressure on the already depressed lamb prices. With the U.S. dollar remaining very strong relative to Australia and New Zealand currencies and free access to lamb trade between these countries, competition for U.S. lamb market share is expected to intensify, creating even further reduction in lamb prices.

## **Poultry**

### Broiler Production and Exports Higher in 2003

Broiler production in 2003 is forecast at 33 billion pounds, 2.5 percent higher than expected in 2002. Bird numbers are expected to rise very modestly and average bird weights are projected to continue to rise by approximately 1 percent. Exports in 2003 are expected to total about 5.85 billion pounds, a 7.5-percent increase over 2002, as the forecast for 2003 assumes a return to normal trade patterns. Because of the unusually low exports in the first half of 2002 due to the Russian ban, most of the year-over-year increase in exports will come in the first two quarters of 2003. Wholesale broiler prices in 2003 are expected to be about 2-percent higher than in the current year.

The 2002 forecast for broiler exports was lowered from 6.1 billion pounds to 5.44 billion. There are two factors behind this reduction. First, the export figures were lowered to reflect the fact that broiler feet are no longer being included in the export estimate (see following section). In 2001, exports of broiler feet amounted to 623 million pounds. Second, a further reduction was taken to reflect lower shipments to Russia. While the ban on shipments is officially over, a number of problems have prevented shipments from approaching their earlier levels.

## Broiler Supply and Utilization Adjusted for Paw Exports

The U.S. broiler supply and utilization table has been adjusted to reflect the exclusion of broiler feet from the export estimates back to 1997. Because broiler feet are not included in the estimates of Federally

inspected broiler production, the inclusion of broiler feet in export estimates resulted in lower estimates of the amount of broiler meat consumed domestically. The exports of broiler feet will still be included in estimates of the total quantity and value of poultry exports, but they will not be included in the domestic supply and utilization estimates. The revised figures from 1997 to 2001 for broiler exports and domestic consumption are included in the accompanying quarterly supply and utilization table. Domestic per capita broiler consumption in 2001 is now estimated at 76.5 pounds on a retail-weight basis, about the same as before the export and population changes.

## Turkey Production and Consumption Little Changed in 2003

Turkey production in 2003 is forecast at nearly 5.7 billion pounds, only about 1 percent higher than the estimate for 2002. Turkey exports are forecast to increase to 490 million pounds, with some increase in shipments to Russia and higher exports to Mexico. The increase in production just about matches the growth in population, leaving per capita consumption at 17.4 pounds the same as in 2002. Wholesale turkey prices are forecast to remain close to their 2002 levels.

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Two animal diseases currently affecting European agriculture—foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) and bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE or "mad cow disease")—have made headlines throughout the world. Simultaneous occurrence of these diseases in Britain earlier this year caused concern among consumers worldwide. The combined costs to the country's economy have been shared by agriculture, consumers, tourism, and trade. Both diseases affect livestock product prices, availability of goods, and costs of production. Trade is also affected as governments restrict imports from infected countries.

#### Data

Supply and Utilization Tables updated

http://usda.mannlib.cornell.edu/data-sets/livestock/94006/

New per capita consumption data for red meat and poultry through 2001 are found in the revised supply and utilization tables

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		2001					2002			200	)3
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<sup>1/</sup> Source: Survey of Professional Forecasters, Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, February 2002.

## **DAIRY FORECASTS**

			2001					2002			200	03
	I	II	III	IV	Annual	I	II	III	IV	Annual	I	Annual
Milk cows (thous,)	9,143	9,114	9,098	9,105	9,115	9,105	9,090	9,075	9,060	9,085	9,030	9,005
Milk per cow (pounds)	4,514	4,683	4,459	4,483	18,139	4,643	4,825	4,600	4,620	18,690	4,780	19,145
Milk production (bil. pounds)	41.3	42.7	40.6	40.8	165.3	42.3	43.9	41.7	41.9	169.7	43.2	172.4
Commercial use (bil. pounds)												
Milkfat basis	40.4	42.4	42.9	43.6	169.4	40.4	44.2	44.5	44.5	173.7	41.7	175.3
Skim solids basis	39.9	41.2	41.7	41.0	163.7	39.2	41.7	42.5	41.8	165.2	42.0	171.0
Net removals (bil. pounds)												
Milkfat basis	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.7
Skim solids basis	2.2	1.6	0.7	1.3	5.8	2.7	2.1	1.6	1.1	7.5	1.7	4.8
Prices (dol./cwt)												
All milk	13.30	15.43	16.60	14.50	14.96	12.57	11.90-	12.00-	13.00-	12.45-	12.45-	12.25-
							12.20	12.60	13.90	12.95	13.45	13.25
Basic formula price/ Class III	10.56	13.63	15.64	12.57	13.10	10.88	10.75-	10.85-	11.60-	11.10-	10.80-	10.75-
·							11.05	11.45	12.50	11.60	11.8	11.75
Class IV	12.76	14.93	15.15	12.18	13.76	11.08	10.70-	11.00-	11.05-	11.05-	10.70-	10.90-
	.2.70		.3.10	.20		11.00	11.10	11.70	12.05	11.65	11.80	12.00

Red meat and poultry forecasts

Tea ment and poultry forecasts	2001				2002					2003		
	I	II	III	IV	Annual	Ι	II	III	IV	Annual	Ι	Annual
Production, million lb												
Beef	6,182	6,502	6,723	6,700	26,107	6,376	6,700	6,900	6,375	26,351	6,150	25,125
Pork	4,805	4,546	4,548	5,239	19,138	4,779	4,675	4,775	5,325	19,554	4,850	19,800
Lamb and mutton	59	53	52	59	223	58	52	50	57	217	57	210
Broilers	7,533	7,988	7,882	7,863	31,266	7,834	8,225	8,075	8,050	32,184	8,075	33,000
Turkeys	1,332	1,381	1,394	1,454	5,562	1,386	1,425	1,400	1,425	5,636	1,350	5,675
Total red meat & poultry	20,088	20,649	20,777	24,192	83,006	20,611	21,253	21,372	21,400	84,636	20,654	84,495
Table eggs, mil. doz.	1,479	1,503	1,519	1,563	6,074	1,503	1,510	1,525	1,565	6,103	1,510	6,150
Per capita consumption, retail lb 1/												
Beef	16.1	16.8	17.0	16.3	66.2	16.2	17.2	17.6	15.8	66.8	15.5	62.9
Pork	12.6	11.9	12.2	13.5	50.2	12.3	12.2	12.7	13.9	51.1	12.3	51.1
Lamb and mutton	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	1.1	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	1.1	0.3	1.1
Broilers	18.8	19.3	19.6	18.8	76.5	19.2	20.5	19.4	19.3	78.5	19.5	79.0
Turkeys	3.8	3.8	4.3	5.6	17.5	3.7	4.0	4.2	5.6	17.4	3.8	17.4
Total red meat & poultry	52.1	52.5	53.7	54.9	213.3	52.1	54.7	54.6	55.2	216.7	51.8	213.3
Eggs, number	62.8	62.4	62.9	64.5	252.6	62.2	62.5	62.8	64.2	251.7	61.5	250.7
Market prices												
Choice steers, Neb., \$/cwt	79.11	76.41	70.19	65.13	72.71	70.19	66-68	63-67	70-76	67-70	71-77	72-79
Feeder steers, Ok City, \$/cwt	86.82	89.47	91.13	85.37	88.20	81.24	80-82	83-87	83-89	82-85	83-89	86-93
Boning Utility Cows, S. Falls, \$/cwt	43.77	47.86	46.69	39.23	44.39	41.56	45-47	46-48	44-46	44-46	43-45	45-48
Choice slaughter lambs, San Angelo, \$/cwt	83.63	81.50	60.26	62.76	72.04	66.62	64-66	65-69	64-68	65-67	63-67	64-67
Barrows & gilts, N.base, I.e. \$/cwt	42.83	52.05	51.05	37.30	45.81	39.43	34-36	36-38	30-32	35-36	36-38	35-38
Broilers, 12 City, cents/lb	57.80	59.20	61.10	58.50	59.10	56.00	54-56	57-61	56-60	56-58	55-59	57-61
Turkeys, Eastern, cents/lb	61.70	65.00	67.10	71.40	66.30	60.00	62-64	63-67	68-74	63-66	59-63	63-68
Eggs, New York, cents/doz.	75.80	63.30	61.40	68.20	67.20	69.10	56-58	58-62	70-76	63-66	67-73	63-69
U.S. trade, million lb												
Beef & veal exports	569	509	583	610	2,271	565	550	595	575	2,285	590	2,400
Beef & veal imports	785	839	848	689	3,161	735	875	890	730	3,230	790	3,275
Lamb and mutton imports	37	44	29	36	146	40	42	39	40	161	42	161
Pork exports	393	448	319	403	1,563	380	400	340	365	1,485	400	1,550
Pork imports	226	199	262	263	950	235	235	235	255	960	235	960
Broiler exports	1,375	1,456	1,329	1,402	5,562	1,235	1,260	1,460	1,485	5,440	1,400	5,850
Turkey exports	126	116	123	123	487	110	100	120	140	470	115	490

<sup>1/</sup> Per capita meat and egg consumption data are revised, incorporating a new population series from the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis based on the 2000 Census. Based on May 10, 2002 World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates.

Revised U.S. broiler supply and utilization \*\*

	Production and condemnations								_		Consumption	on	
	Federally inspected	Other	Condem- nations	Net RTC 1/	Beginning stocks	Imports	Total supply	Exports	Ending stocks	Total	RTC per capita weight	Retail per capita weight	Popu- lation
						Million Pour	ıds				Pounds	Pounds	Millions
1997 I	6,639	9	64	6,583	641	1	7,225	1,069	708	5,448	20.1	17.2	271.5
II	6,937	9	67	6,879	708	1	7,588	1,035	703	5,850	21.5	18.5	272.3
III	6,864	9	67	6,806	703	2	7,511	1,135	546	5,830	21.3	18.3	273.2
IV	6,831	9	66	6,774	546	1	7,320	1,164	607	5,549	20.3	17.4	274.0
Year	27,271	35	265	27,041	641	5	27,687	4,403	607	22,677	83.1	71.4	272.8
1998 I	6,846	6	68	6,784	607	1	7,393	1,181	691	5,521	20.1	17.3	274.7
II	6,990	6	69	6,927	691	1	7,620	1,266	602	5,752	20.9	17.9	275.5
III	6,942	6	69	6,880	602	1	7,483	993	598	5,892	21.3	18.3	276.4
IV	7,085	6	70	7,021	598	2	7,621	921	711	5,989	21.6	18.6	277.2
Year	27,863	26	276	27,612	607	6	28,226	4,361	711	23,154	83.9	72.1	276.0
1999 I	7,297	7	74	7,230	711	1	7,942	953	777	6,212	22.4	19.2	277.9
II	7,592	7	77	7,522	777	1	8,300	1,082	831	6,387	22.9	19.7	278.7
III	7,486	7	76	7,417	831	1	8,249	1,193	885	6,171	22.1	19.0	279.6
IV	7,367	7	74	7,299	885	1	8,185	1,357	796	6,032	21.5	18.5	280.4
Year	29,742	27	300	29,468	711	4	30,183	4,585	796	24,802	88.8	76.3	279.2
2000 I	7,603	7	78	7,532	796	1	8,329	1,135	811	6,383	22.7	19.5	281.2
II	7,754	7	80	7,681	811	1	8,493	1,189	816	6,488	23.0	19.8	282.0
III	7,594	7	78	7,523	816	2	8,341	1,276	810	6,255	22.1	19.0	282.9
IV	7,544	7	78	7,473	810	2	8,285	1,318	798	6,169	21.7	18.7	283.8
Year	30,495	28	314	30,209	796	6	31,011	4,918	798	25,295	89.5	76.9	282.5
2001 I	7,533	_	79	7,454	798	2	8,254	1,375	636	6,243	21.9	18.8	284.6
II	7,988	-	84	7,904	636	3	8,543	1,456	681	6,406	22.4	19.3	285.4
III	7,882	-	83	7,799	681	4	8,484	1,329	617	6,538	22.8	19.6	286.4
IV	7,863	-	83	7,780	617	5	8,402	1,402	712	6,288	21.9	18.8	287.3
Year	31,266	_	328	30,938	798	14	31,750	5,563	712	25,475	89.1	76.5	285.9

Note -- Estimates for other production were dropped at the end of 2000.

<sup>\*\*</sup> Export data starting in 1997 have been revised by subtracting out the estimated quantity of broiler feet shipments. Broiler feet have been removed from the export estimate because they are not included in Federally inspected broiler production.

	Fluid			Cheese	)		iporated idensed i		Fro	zen dairy	products			D	ry produc	ots	All products
Year	milk					_		Bulk and				Other	Dry		Dry		equivalent,
	and cream 2/	Butter	American	Other	Cottage	Canned, whole	Bulk, whole	canned, skim	Ice cream	lce milk	Sherbet	frozen products 3/	whole milk	Nonfat dry milk	butter- milk	Dry whey 4/	milkfat ′ basis
-	0.00							<u> </u>	0.00			producte or		<u> </u>			0.0.0
										Pounds	i						
1975	261	4.7	8.4	6.1	4.7	3.9	1.4	3.6	18.5	7.7	1.5	1.0	0.1	3.3	0.2	2.2	539
1976	260	4.3	9.0	6.7	4.7	3.7	1.3	3.6	17.9	7.3	1.5	0.8	0.2	3.5	0.2	2.4	540
1977	258	4.3	9.3	6.8	4.7	3.2	1.1	3.9	17.5	7.7	1.5	0.7	0.2	3.3	0.3	2.4	540
1978	254	4.4	9.6	7.4	4.7	3.1	1.0	3.5	17.4	7.7	1.4	8.0	0.3	3.1	0.2	2.4	544
1979	251	4.5	9.6	7.6	4.5	3.0	1.1	3.3	17.1	7.3	1.3	0.6	0.3	3.3	0.2	2.7	548
1980	246	4.5	9.6	7.9	4.5	2.8	1.0	3.3	17.5	7.1	1.3	0.3	0.3	3.0	0.2	2.7	543
1981	242	4.2	10.2	8.0	4.3	2.9	1.2	3.2	17.4	7.0	1.3	0.6	0.4	2.1	0.2	2.7	541
1982	236	4.4	11.3	8.6	4.2	2.7	1.3	3.0	17.6	6.6	1.3	0.6	0.4	2.1	0.2	2.9	555
1983	236	4.9	11.6	8.9	4.1	2.7	1.1	3.2	18.1	6.9	1.3	0.6	0.4	2.2	0.2	3.1	573
1984	238	4.9	11.9	9.6	4.1	2.4	1.3	3.7	18.2	7.0	1.3	0.6	0.4	2.5	0.2	3.2	582
1985	241	4.9	12.2	10.4	4.1	2.2	1.4	3.8	18.1	6.9	1.3	1.3	0.4	2.3	0.2	3.5	594
1986	240	4.6	12.1	11.0	4.1	2.2	1.4	4.3	18.4	7.2	1.3	0.9	0.5	2.4	0.2	3.7	592
1987	237	4.7	12.4	11.7	3.9	2.2	1.5	4.2	18.4	7.4	1.3	1.0	0.5	2.5	0.2	3.6	601
1988	237	4.5	11.5	12.2	3.9	2.1	1.4	4.2	17.3	8.0	1.3	1.0	0.6	2.6	0.2	3.5	583
1989	237	4.4	11.0	12.8	3.6	2.0	1.1	4.7	16.1	8.4	1.3	2.8	0.5	2.1	0.2	3.5	564
1990	233	4.4	11.1	13.5	3.4	2.2	1.0	4.8	15.8	7.7	1.3	3.7	0.6	2.9	0.2	3.7	568
1991	232	4.3	11.0	13.9	3.3	2.0	1.1	5.0	16.3	7.4	1.2	4.3	0.4	2.6	0.2	3.6	564
1992	229	4.3	11.3	14.6	3.1	2.1	1.1	5.2	16.2	7.0	1.3	4.3	0.5	2.8	0.2	3.8	566
1993	224	4.6	11.3	14.7	2.9	1.9	1.1	5.1	16.0	6.9	1.3	5.0	0.4	2.4	0.2	3.8	569
1994	223	4.8	11.4	15.1	2.8	1.8	0.8	5.5	16.0	7.5	1.3	4.8	0.4	3.5	0.2	3.8	580
1995	221	4.4	11.7	15.2	2.7	1.5	0.8	4.5	15.5	7.4	1.3	4.8	0.4	3.4	0.2	3.3	576
1996	220	4.3	11.7	15.5	2.6	1.5	0.8	4.0	15.6	7.5	1.3	3.8	0.4	3.7	0.2	3.3	566
1997	216	4.1	11.8	15.7	2.6	1.7	0.8	3.9	16.1	7.3 7.8	1.3	3.2	0.4	3.7	0.2	3.2	567
1998	213	4.1	11.9	15.7	2.7	1.7	0.6	3.9 4.1	16.1	8.1	1.3	3.4	0.4	3.2	0.2	3.2	572
1999	213	4.7	12.6	16.4	2.6	1.5	0.6	4.1	16.7	7.5	1.3	3.4	0.4	2.8	0.2	3.2	585
2000	210	4.5	12.7	17.1	2.6	1.5	0.5	3.8	16.7	7.3	1.2	2.0	0.3	2.6	0.2	3.9	593
2000 5/	210	4.5 4.5	12.7	17.1	2.6 2.6	1.5	0.5 0.5	3.8 3.4	16.7	7.3 7.8	1.2	2.9 2.3	0.3	2.6 3.3	0.2	3.9 3.5	593 588
20010/	201	٦.٥	14.1		2.0	1.0	0.0	) O/D	10.0	7.0	1.4	2.0	0.2	0.0	0.2	0.0	000

<sup>1/</sup> Based on total population except for fluid products (resident population). 2/ Product weight of beverage milks, fluid creams, egg nog, and yogurt. 3/ Includes mellorine. May not be comparable across time. 4/ Includes modified whey products. 5/ Preliminary.

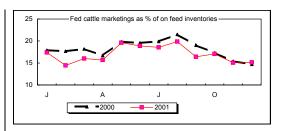
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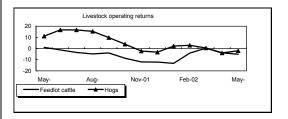
			2002	
	APR. 2001	FEB.	MAR. 1000 HEAD	APR./*
CATTLE:				
ON FEED - 7 STATES, 1,000 HD.	9,859	9,951	9,905	9,934
NET PLACEMENTS	1,250	1,491	1,594	1,306
MARKETINGS	1,546	1,537	1,565	1,754
BROILERS:				
EGGS IN INCUBATORS (000) /1	633,019	637,582	649,723	644,107
CHICKS HATCHED (000) /2	755,455	702,576	790,342	764,982
HATCHING EGG LAYERS /1	56,479	57,169	56,908	58,006
PULLETS PLACED (000)	6,398	7,275	6,775	6,814
HVY-TYPE HEN SLAUGHTER /2	5,607	5,204	5,476	5,325
TURKEYS:				
EGGS IN INCUBATORS (000) /1	32,883	31,890	32,596	32,733
POULTS PLACED (000)	25,858	24,266	25,746	26,010
EGGS:				
TABLE EGG PROD. (MIL. DOZ.) /2	501.3	464.5	524.3	499.4
TABLE EGG LAYERS, (OOO) /1	278,198	277,821	276,841	276,183
TABLE EGGS/100 LAYERS /1	73.2	70.4	73.0	73.6
CHICKS HATCHED (000) /2	42,768	34,326	36,717	38,212
LTTYPE HEN SLAUGHTER /2	7,434	8,188	8,378	7,810

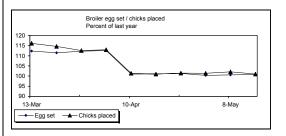
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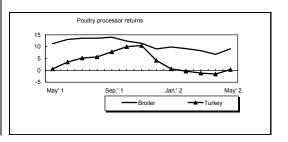
		2002						
	MAY 2001	MAR.	APR. CENTS/LB	MAY /*				
GREAT PLAINS CATTLE FEEDLOT								
BREAKEVEN PRICE /3	76.08	71.58	71.94	70.91				
SELLING PRICE	74.93	71.97	68.15	65.75				
NET MARGIN	-1.15	0.39	-3.79	-5.16				
N. CENTRAL HOG FARROW TO FINISH								
BREAKEVEN PRICE /3	38.63	36.94	36.96	36.47				
SELLING PRICE	52.34	37.47	32.97	34.60				
NET MARGIN	13.71	0.53	-3.99	-1.87				
BROILER								
WHOLESALE COST	46.87	46.85	46.73	46.95				
WHOLESALE PRICE	59.40	55.17	53.47	56.10				
NET MARGIN	12.53	8.32	6.74	9.15				
TURKEY								
WHOLESALE COST	58.46	58.05	58.24	58.04				
WHOLESALE PRICE	61.30	56.89	56.70	58.40				
NET MARGIN	2.84	-1.16	-1.54	0.36				
EGG								
WHOLESALE COST	63.16	63.07	63.30	63.22				
WHOLESALE PRICE	61,57	79.57	60.38	54.75				
NET MARGIN	-1.59	16.50	-2.92	-8.47				











#### **MEAT STATISTICS**

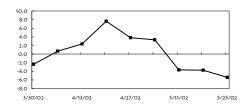
	JAN	JAN	2002					
	MAY 2001	MAY 2002	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	/*
COMMERCIAL PRODUCT	ION			AILLION POL	UNDS			
BEEF	10,415	10,892	2,330	1,987	2,059	2,194	2,322	
VEAL	81	79	17	14	15	16	17	
PORK	7,893	8,097	1,716	1,482	1,581	1,673	1,645	
LAMB	96	97	18	18	22	19	20	
TOTAL RED MEAT	18,485	19,166	4,081	3,501	3,677	3,902	4,004	
BROILERS	12,884	13,316	2,787	2,466	2,582	2,617	2,865	
OTHER CHICKEN	215	220	48	41	43	41	47	
TURKEYS	2,250	2,317	484	451	451	433	498	
TOTAL POULTRY	15,348	15,852	3,318	2,958	3,075	3,091	3,410	
TOTAL MEAT & POULTR'	33,833	35,018	7,399	6,459	6,752	6,993	7,414	

	JAN	JAN	2002					
	MAY 2001	MAY 2002	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	/"
COMMERCIAL SLAUGH	TER/**			THOUSAND	HEAD			
CATTLE	14,415	14,480	3,056	2,615	2,737	2,948	3,124	
STEERS	7,021	7,155	1,450	1,256	1,329	1,476	1,644	
HEIFERS	4,712	4,795	1,021	894	921	964	995	
BEEF COWS	1,261	995	281	216	231	244	23	
DAIRY COWS	1,162	1,073	252	203	207	211	200	
BULLS AND STAGS	258	252	52	46	49	53	52	
CALVES	407	403	87	73	78	82	83	
SHEEP	1,372	1,403	255	256	325	278	289	
HOGS	40,374	40,867	8,658	7,500	7,981	8,428	8,300	
BARROWS & GILTS	38,948	39,488	8,369	7,252	7,705	8,144	8,018	
sows	1,283	1,270	264	228	252	260	266	
BROILERS	3,470,338	3,521,475	737,810	653,992	685,473	696,100	748,100	
TURKEYS	106,246	106,631	21,716	20,705	20,910	20,350	22,950	

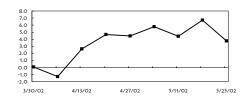
		2002				
	MAY 2001	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY /*
F.I. DRESSED WEIGHT		P	POUNDS			
CATTLE	722	769	767	759	750	750
CALVES	206	195	200	197	199	199
SHEEP	71	70	70	70	70	70
HOGS	197	200	199	199	200	199
BEGINNING COLD STORAGE STOCKS		A	AILLION POL	UNDS		
BEEF	315.3	460.7	447.3	440.8	412.4	407.5
PORK	432.6	465.O	500.0	505.2	530.9	565.4
BELLIES	43.9	44.3	50.5	57.6	60.7	63.2
HAMS	68.7	53.2	64.1	69.2	70.0	96.5
TOTAL CHICKEN	654.4	719.7	717.7	725.1	807.5	851.2
TURKEY	392.6	240.5	325.2	409.9	456.3	512.0
FROZEN EGGS	15.9	13.7	13.1	13.9	11.7	10.1

<sup>/\*</sup> ESTIMATES WITH EXCEPTION OF COLD STORAGE.

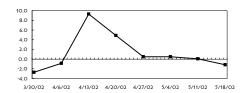
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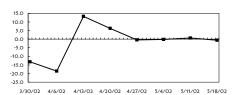
#### WEEKLY HOG SLAUGHTER PERCENT CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR



#### WEEKLY BROILER SLAUGHTER PERCENT CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR



#### WEEKLY TURKEY SLAUGHTER PERCENT CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR



LIVESTOCK, DAIRY AND POULTRY SITUATION AND OUTLOOK

<sup>/\*\*</sup> SLAUGHTER CLASSES ARE ESTIMATED.

#### LIVESTOCK PRICES

	2001	2002				
	May	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May /*
Cattle prices			\$/0	wt.		
Steers, Choice, 11-13 cwt						
Texas Panhandle	74.93	64.00	71.24	71.97	67.63	65.75
Nebraska Direct	75.56	67.25	70.72	72.59	67.79	66.25
Cows - Sioux Falls						
Utility breaking	51.30	40.15	42.19	46.06	44.00	44.25
Utility boning	47.70	39.00	41.63	44.06	42.88	42.50
Feeder Cattle - Oklahoma City						
Steers: Med. #1						
500-550 lb	104.73	99.94	104.13	102.98	92.00	97.25
600-650 lb	97.02	87.46	90.12	91.45	92.00	88.25
750-800 lb.	88.00	81.65	82.04	80.03	77.32	77.00
Heifers: Med. #1						
450-500 lb	100.48	94.08	95.31	95.23	90.50	88.75
700-750 lb	84.72	78.19	78.09	75.44	73.36	74.00
Hog prices						
Barrows and gilts						
National base 51-52% lean	52.34	40.16	40.65	37.47	32.97	34.60
( live equivalent = carcass x .74)						
Sows						
Iowa-S. Minn. #1-2, 300-400 lbs	38.44	27.79	29.45	29.50	24.39	23.85
Sheep & lamb prices						
San Angelo, TX						
Slaughter lambs, Choice	86.07	65.85	70.00	64.00	70.50	NA
Ewes, Good	47.00	41.10	39.19	36.00	46.63	NA
Feeder lambs, Choice	99.43	76.25	84.25	78.00	81.00	NA

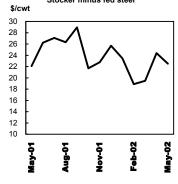
#### **GRAIN AND FEED PRICES**

	2001	2002				
	May	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May /*
			\$/b	и		
Corn, #2 Yellow, Cen. III	1.78	1.95	1.92	1.92	1.89	1.95
Wheat, HRW Ord., K.C.	3.39	3.20	3.16	3.14	3.17	3.12
			\$/to	n		
SBM, 48% Solvent, Decatur	165.14	158.01	153.11	160.49	161.57	163.90
Alfalfa Hay, U.S. Avg.	113.00	101.00	99.50	98.80	106.00	N/A
Grass Hay, U.S. Avg.	76.60	73.70	70.80	73.00	78.70	N/A

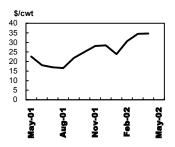
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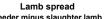
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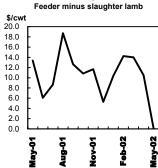
#### Cattle price spread Stocker minus fed steer



Steer - hog price spread Fed steer minus live hog



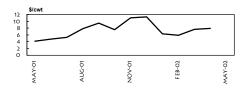




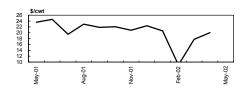
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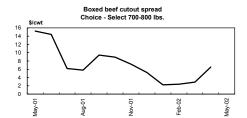
	2001			2002		
	MAY	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY /*
BEEF, CENTRAL U.S.						
BOXED BEEF CUTOUT			\$/CV	<b>√</b> T		
CHOICE 1-3 550-700 LB	129.03	111.99	111.53	120.54	116.61	115.25
CHOICE 1-3 700-850 LB	130.13	110.14	109.59	120.02	116.31	115.50
SELECT 1-3 700-850 LB	114.90	107.91	107.18	117.13	109.77	106.25
CANNER-CUTTER COWS	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
BNLS BEEF, 90% FRESH	113.95	120.74	123.80	127.52	117.46	116.00
IMPORTD BNLS. BEEF 90% FRZ.	98.93	110.85	118.13	117.00	112.47	107.00
HIDE & OFFAL VALUE	9.71	6.61	6.86	7.45	7.26	7.28
VEAL CARCASS, 220-280 LB	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
PORK, CENTRAL U.S.						
PORK CUTOUT COMPOSITE	71.86	58.39	58.59	56.12	50.55	50.50
LOINS, 14-19 LB BI 1/4 TRIM	130.72	106.95	105.73	100.08	94.13	101.05
BELLIES, 12-14 LB SKIN ON TRMD.	77.91	70.87	70.75	72.55	63.48	58.25
HAMS, 20-23 LB BI TRMD. TS1	57.28	48.05	48.84	41.38	35.01	32.95
TRIMMINGS, 72% FRESH	56.57	44.55	45.45	42.54	31.30	24.80
LAMB, EAST COAST						
55 LB DOWN, CHOICE	N/A	130.72	144.31	151.92	N/A	150.25
55-65 LB, CHOICE	N/A	125.81	136.69	144.37	143.46	144.25
		CENTS/	LB			
BROILERS						
12 CITY AVERAGE	59.40	56.86	55.91	55.17	53.47	56.10
GEORGIA DOCK	61.54	61.10	60.86	60.86	60.80	62.20
NORTHEAST						
BREAST, BONELESS	145.35	123.18	117.49	128.26	126.61	143.75
BREAST, RIBS ON	80.45	59.73	62.44	68.95	67.76	82.25
LEGS, WHOLE	43.99	41.39	41.31	38.55	35.42	35.75
LEG QUARTERS	30.07	25.82	24.75	20.89	19.21	20.25
TURKEYS						
EASTERN REGION						
TOMS, 16-24 LB	60.85	57.74	56.97	55.52	54.60	58.30
HEN5, 8-16 LB	65.65	60.86	60.03	59.00	59.52	63.60
BREAST, 4-8 LB	101.40	98.19	97.51	95.33	96.10	97.50
DRUMSTICKS	28.80	27.39	30.93	27.93	24.10	25.20
WINGS, FULL CUT	32.35	27.69	26.87	26.00	23.50	23.60
EGGS, GRD A, LG, DOZ						
12 CITY METRO	61.57	72.31	63.67	79.57	60.38	54.75
NEW YORK	58.05	69.67	60.74	76.90	54.50	53.40

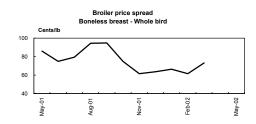




#### Steer to cutout price spread Beef + offal - Fed steer







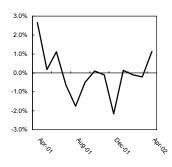
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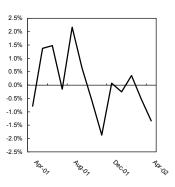
## **RETAIL PRICES & SPREADS**

	Nov-2001	Dec-2001		Feb-2002	Mar-2002	Apr-2002
Retail prices				ents/lb		
Beef - Choice	337.6	330.3	330.8	330.5	329.8	333.5
Beef - All Fresh	303.5	303.3	305.1	307.9	305.4	305.9
Ground Beef	174.7	171.3	173.4	170.0	174.0	178.4
Round Roast	325.1	318.0	318.1	321.0	323.0	326.9
T-bone steak	741.8	730.8	755.2	734.0	724.7	737.9
Pork	271.3	271.4	270.8	271.7	270.3	266.7
Bacon	329.7	330.0	327.1	331.7	326.6	325.7
Chops	355.6	353.1	355.4	348.5	354.8	347.5
Sausage	282.0	286.6	280.5	279.5	270.0	270.9
Broilers - Composite	159.0	159.9	159.2	162.0	159.4	161.3
Whole, fresh	113.3	110.9	109.1	111.1	111.0	111.0
Breast - bone in	205.6	210.7	206.6	217.5	212.0	218.7
Leg - bone in	135.5	133.9	136.1	132.9	131.9	130.7
Turkey; whole frozen	98.0	99.5	102.2	105.1	106.6	104.0
Eggs, Gr A, Lg, Doz	93.5	92.5	97.3	99.6	100.3	104.7
Price indexes			1982-	84=100		
CPI - All	177.4	176.7	177.1	177.8	178.8	179.8
All food	174.6	174.7	175.8	175.9	176.1	176.2
All meat	161.2	160.0	160.0	159.9	161.3	160.6
Beef & veal	161.0	160.2	159.7	160.7	161.8	162.3
Pork	164.7	163.0	163.7	163.3	163.2	161.3
Poultry	166.4	167.7	166.8	167.8	168.0	166.9
Price Spreads			Cents	/ retail lb		
Beef						
Farm to wholesale	38.0	39.5	29.8	33.1	33.0	37.2
Wholesale to retail	163.4	153.0	155.5	142.3	141.1	150.7
Farmers share (%)	40	42	44	47	47	44
Pork						
Farm to wholesale	42.9	43.1	36.9	35.9	37.9	39.6
Wholesale to retail	165.5	165.9	162.3	163.4	165.7	168.5
Farmers share (%)	23	23	26	27	25	22
Poultry and eggs						
Wholesale to retail						
Broilers	98.5	102.8	100.3	104.3	103.1	107.1
Retail to consumer						
Turkey	18.7	27.0	34.2	37.9	40.7	38.3
Eggs Cents/doz	19.9	24.1	26.0	37.4	21.7	45.3
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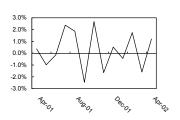
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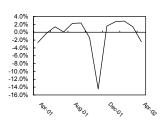
## Retail Pork Price Percent Change from Previous Month



Composite Broiler Price Percent Change from Previous Month



Retail Turkey Price
Percent Change from Previous Month



Cumulative U.S. Livestock & Meat Trade

	2000	2001	Jan Mar-2001	Jan Mar-2002		2000	2001	Jan Mar-2001	Jan Mar-2002
Beef & Veal									
Imports		Carcass wt.,	1 000 lbs		Pork Imports		Carcass wt.,	1 000 lhs	
Australia	1,025,327	1,151,864	232,732	264 641	Canada	737,194	765,176	173,933	193,378
New Zealand	639,033	637,530	232,732	264,641 128,858	Denmark	147,963	120,106	33,305	27,811
Canada	918,246	985,717	228,811	252,935	Poland	23,998	23,976	6,752	4,798
Brazil	173,584	163,556	27,084	41,616	Netherlands	10,749	8,433	2,847	1,772
Argentina	130,773	99,099	29,367	19,565	Hungary	8,722	6,814	2,420	886
Central America	70,232	70,103	19,324	20,688	Other	37,965	25,372	7,048	6,429
Uruguay	62,237	41,004	20,004	3,563	Total	966,590	949,877	226,304	235,074
Mexico	10,890	12,166	2,858	4,338	Total	900,390	343,077	220,304	233,074
Other	895	356	2,000 48	4,336					
Total	3,031,216	3,161,395	784,866	736,614					
Beef & Veal					Pork Exports				
					•	500.004	742 500	400.000	100.040
Exports	4 440 447	4 004 074	200 470	404 400	Japan	582,961	743,506	193,623	192,843
Japan	1,112,417	1,004,974	260,178	181,422	Canada	138,807	186,153	44,291	51,851
Canada	253,759	233,270	56,289	60,917	Mexico	291,446	318,755	89,302	80,975
Mexico	516,355	532,133	135,184	132,083	Russia	27,223	82,959	16,046	8,703
South Korea	384,888	345,639	81,210	151,833	South Korea	41,842	38,685	5,266	11,168
Caribbean	21,713	22,359	5,462	5,211	Hong Kong	43,735	27,913	6,461	6,418
Russia	25,839	7,400	3,307	1,378	Caribbean	15,356	23,611	4,169	3,946
Other	153,429	124,952	27,072	39,253	Other	145,292	141,029	33,703	25,760
Total	2,468,400	2,270,727	568,702	572,097	Total	1,286,662	1,562,611	392,861	381,664
Cattle Imports			Head		Hog Imports			Head	
Mexico	1,222,569	1,130,168	408,090	393,031	Canada	4,356,835	5,337,088	1,233,517	1,451,860
Canada	964,522	1,306,185	291,798	392,523	Under 110 lb	2,335,848	3,163,362	695,980	902,128
Over 700 lbs	849,307	1,143,181	262,636	312,185	Total	4,357,564	5,337,088	1,233,517	1,451,860
440-700 lbs	30,089	45,679	5,524	47,768					
Total	2,187,106	2,436,715	700,239	785,559	Hog Exports Total	69,228	64,044	3,922	41,812
Cattle Exports					Total	09,220	04,044	3,322	41,012
Mexico	126,873	143,434	25,371	31,445	Broiler Exports	Read	y to cook, 1,00	00 lbs	
Canada	349,732	297,411	85,189	41,713	Japan	229,585	235,546	46,531	21,667
Total	481,670	447,957	111,549	73,401	Mexico	350,915	380,686	84,418	108,466
	101,010	,	,	. 0, . 0 .	Hong Kong	918,018	749,591	222,118	166,375
Lamb Imports		Carcass wt.,	1 000 lbs		Singapore	54,301	49,319	13,562	10,040
Australia	E9 400	•	•	20.400	Canada				
	58,400 35,349	67,774	16,727	20,409		168,838	177,065 2,303,977	39,996	37,932
New Zealand Total		39,576	9,181	11,580	Russia Latvia	1,262,164	2,303,977 97,703	491,443	522,996
Total	95,202	108,204	26,304	32,062	Other	308,271	,	23,656	10,788
Mustan luan anta						1,626,262	1,568,681	453,042	325,542
Mutton Imports					Total	4,918,354	5,562,568	1,374,767	1,203,806
Total	34,342	37,508	10,602	16,398					
Lamb and Mutton	Evporto				Turkey Exports	224.060	220.024	E2 402	65.066
Lamb and Mutton	-		_		Mexico	234,060	220,021	52,402	65,866
Total	4,903	6,520	1,784	1,309	Canada South Korea	9,838 9,449	11,311 16,906	1,730 3,355	2,392 3,019
Customs Service	(beef/veal)	Product wt.	metric tons		Russia	52,502	80,769	26,858	17,637
					Hong Kong	42,949	36,246	9,522	17,787
YTD imports under WT	ſ	05/23/01	05/20/02	% of quota	Other	96,469	122,425	31,661	22,019
Canada		126,605	143,014	NA	Total	445,267	487,678	125,527	128,721
Mexico		1,072	1,508	NA		,	,	,	•
TRQ Countries		231,512	203,737	29					
Australia		117,961	127,858	34	Shell		1,000 doz.		
							1,000 002.		
New Zealand		93,204	66,015	31	Egg Exports				
Argentina		3,782	-	-	Canada	30,127	32,266	5,611	3,990
Uruguay		7,739	-	-	Japan	4,292	3,026	191	184
Japan		0		0	Other	59,626	56,013	12,007	14,185
Other		8,826	9,864	15	Total	94,046	91,304	17,808	18,359
Total		359,189	348,258	NA					

Monthly U.S. Livestock and Meat Trade

	Mar-01	Apr-01	May-01	Jun-01	Jul-01	Aug-01	Sep-01	Oct-01	Nov-01	Dec-01	Jan-02	Feb-02	Mar-02
Beef & Veal Imports						Carcass wt	., 1,000 lbs						
Australia	82,487	126,214	92.576	92,354	116.647	121,436	125,872	132,921	109,545	1.566	143,645	37,333	83.663
New Zealand	65,415	52,485	57,493	73,555	70,087	46,021	22,882	20,097	24,731	45,542	40,965	38,780	49,112
Canada	79,323	65,521	83,497	90,994	85,404	93,648	87,485	95,336	82,860	72,160	84,324	78,680	89,930
Brazil	6,173	14,050	16,401	21,757	13,413	10,993	9,994	18,181	18,051	13,632	11,714	11,756	18,146
Argentina	10,355	6,659	5,692	6,397	8,671	9,516	6,506	8,257	9,924	8,111	6,608	5,723	7,234
Central America	6,332	3,676	6,262	4,799	2,293	5,637	6,535	8,038	6,082	7,457	5,288	7,835	7,565
Uruguay	8,000	11,619	3,378	1,093	1,090	304	676	814	1,012	1,015	391	929	2,243
Mexico	888	820	685	1,257	1,130	1,284	853	1,200	1,038	1,040	1,439	1,249	1,650
Other	23	65	6	105	79	4	6	2	18	23	9	10	393
Total	258,996	281,110	265,990	292,311	298,813	288,844	260,809	284,846	253,260	150,546	294,383	182,295	259,936
Beef & Veal Exports													
Japan	96,134	82,124	90,790	89,921	89,057	95,091	92,882	88,942	61,843	54,147	60,457	59,087	61,878
Canada	17,723	18,256	18,638	19,499	19,655	16,747	19,218	19,212	22,066	23,691	23,891	18,424	18,602
Mexico	38,203	37,178	41,273	36,688	41,247	46,798	38,661	45,194	55,341	54,570	53,783	36,337	41,963
Korea, Rep.	18,121	12,598	12,674	17,246	19,982	22,723	41,569	41,552	42,645	53,438	56,701	47,237	47,895
Caribbean	2,320	2,138	1,774	1,881	1,521	1,956	2,287	1,885	1,492	1,963	1,598	1,740	1,874
Russia	1,318	260	424	101	159	402	1,759	340	475	172	49	824	505
Other	9,574	9,124	8,104	8,313	9,706	11,197	10,217	14,863	14,769	11,586	11,814	14,835	12,604
Total	183,392	161,679	173,677	173,649	181,328	194,913	206,593	211,987	198,631	199,567	208,293	178,484	185,321
Cattle Imports						Head							
Mexico	151,794	145,879	92,391	45,168	30,840	35,888	38,625	87,276	138,935	107,076	107,371	136,294	149,366
Canada	123,126	116,990	105,722	106,495	103,789	112,850	122,645	132,659	128,984	84,253	114,045	143,186	135,292
Over 700 lbs	110,089	102,836	91,807	93,715	92,502	101,948	112,529	116,807	107,309	61,092	90,573	113,232	108,380
440-700 lbs	4,009	5,896	2,939	3,837	2,059	601	503	5,713	9,735	8,872	13,557	19,114	15,097
Total	274,921	262,869	198,113	151,663	134,629	148,738	161,270	219,935	267,919	191,340	221,416	279,480	284,663
Cattle Exports													
Mexico ****	9,289	9,828	15,968	12,246	11,332	15,175	11,530	14,772	14,381	12,831	9,049	14,081	8,315
Canada	26,525	8,868	12,938	13,163	10,701	8,717	8,043	106,233	26,220	17,339	14,991	13,173	13,549
Total	36,381	19,678	29,497	25,977	22,447	24,128	19,998	122,015	41,710	30,958	24,050	27,417	21,934
Lamb Imports						Carcass w	t., 1,000 lbs						
Australia	8,252	5,392	5,445	6,655	6,702	3,771	4,652	5,203	6,102	7,123	6,022	4,789	9,598
New Zealand	3,538	4,652	3,105	4,636	3,234	1,801	2,051	3,045	2,848	5,023	3,078	3,491	5,011
Total	11,892	10,273	8,599	11,291	9,940	5,606	6,726	8,320	8,999	12,146	9,100	8,294	14,668
Mutton Imports													
Total	3,528	5,339	3,666	4,591	2,870	2,279	1,601	1,811	2,033	2,715	4,556	4,463	7,379
Lamb and Mutton Exp	orts												
Total	484	579	575	226	368	893	379	780	360	576	269	608	432

<sup>\*\*\*\* =</sup> July Mexico cattle exports have been revised in accordance to Commerce Depart. revisions.

Canada	Monthly 0.5. Livesi		•											
Canada		Mar-2001	Apr-2001	May-2001	Jun-2001	Jul-2001	Aug-2001	Sep-2001	Oct-2001	Nov-2001	Dec-2001	Jan-2002	Feb-2002	Mar-2002
Denmark   11,214   45,04   40,15   10,620   12,430   12,838   8,844   11,854   9,791   9,028   7,382   9,705   10,723	Pork Imports						Carcass w	t., 1,000 lb:	S					
Denmark   11,214   4,540   4,016   10,620   15,470   12,838   8,644   11,844   9,791   9,028   7,382   9,705   10,723   Poland   2,429   15,986   1,672   1,	Canada	62,776	50,325	59,075	59,401	64,370	75,555	70,198	84,625	71,070	56,624	63,764	65,470	64,144
Poland   2,429   1,598	Denmark	11.214		4.015	10.620	15.470		8.644		9.791	9.028	7.382	9.705	10.723
Netherlands			,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,		,	,
Hungary   007   265   402   1,140   2298   1,712   2,085   2,754   549   8,02   349   349   2,049						,								
Other         2,372         1,100         1,129         1,140         2,288         1,712         2,088         2,767         2,839         3,766         1,822         2,098         2,519           Pork Exports           Japan         70,908         66,853         90,888         61,883         46,954         45,337         14,100         12,893         2,01         67,108         61,851         1,712         1,838         1,813         43,151         62,907         73,880         68,003         76,138         61,851         64,154         66,154         74,155         14,00         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154         64,154		,			,	,								
Pork Exports														
Pork Exports														
Mappin	ıotai	80,808	58,152	66,916	73,902	85,519	92,618	83,811	102,875	86,873	72,907	75,293	79,685	80,096
Canada	Pork Exports													
Canada	Japan	70,908	66,853	90,889	61,863	46,954	45,343	43,161	62,907	73,880	58,031	67,018	61,671	64,154
Mexico   7,094		21.356	17.779	17.712	18.326	12.391	12.373	14.790	12.893	20.312	15.287	15.224	17.558	19.069
Russia   4,816   12,568   13,782   11,872   61,20   2,001   2,208   4,019   9,187   51,36   3,857   3,871   12,76     Korea Rep														
Korea, Rep   1,702   3,565   3,705   2,944   2,998   3,429   3,786   4,243   4,688   4,072   2,817   3,582   3,311   1,355   1,505   2,617   1,565   3,331   1,355   1,505   2,617   1,565   3,331   1,355   1,505   3,351   1,355   1,505   3,351   1,355   1,355   3,351   1,355		,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,
Hong Nong														
Camibean   1,702   2,675   2,512   2,186   2,268   2,056   1,865   1,568   2,617   1,676   6,73   1,620   1,000   1,	· ·					,								
Debay   Column   Co				,			,				,	,		
Total   144,182   141,858   169,269   136,669   108,407   112,991   97,574   125,396   152,949   126,075   133,515   123,938   124,217     Hog imports														
Hog Imports						-,								
Canada         433,855         413,159         438,539         402,020         456,054         476,387         463,026         504,527         470,779         479,080         562,009         434,424         455,427           Total         250,624         230,415         258,835         248,789         240,020         456,054         476,387         463,026         504,527         470,779         479,080         562,009         434,424         455,427           Total         1,031         698         1,766         3,129         3,781         4,920         5,289         7,513         8,447         24,579         21,060         12,657         8,095           Profiler Exports         ****Has bear revised to evide paws         ****Paw to cook, 1,000 lbs**         *****Paw to cook, 1,000 lbs**           Japan         17,619         18,269         19,951         39,758         24,215         19,751         12,736         14,771         15,327         24,194         9,686         3,322         8,699           Mexico         23,377         24,241         32,573         34,848         27,816         36,952         30,564         35,400         38,888         34,935         36,091         33,422	Total	144,182	141,858	169,269	136,669	108,407	112,991	97,574	125,396	152,949	124,637	133,515	123,938	124,211
Hone   10 lb	Hog Imports						Head							
Total         433,855         413,159         438,539         402,020         456,054         476,387         463,026         504,527         470,779         479,080         562,009         434,424         455,427           Total         1,031         698         1,766         3,129         3,781         4,920         5,289         7,513         8,447         24,579         21,060         12,657         8,095           Broiler Exports         ****Has ben-revised to exclude paws         ****Beady to color**, 1,000 lbs**           Japan         17,619         18,269         19,996         39,788         24,215         19,751         12,736         14,771         15,327         24,194         9,686         3,322         8,659           Mexico         23,377         24,241         32,573         34,848         27,816         36,952         30,554         38,488         34,935         36,046         36,991         35,429           Hong Kong         8,555         60,788         52,760         49,416         63,023         44,076         6,076         2,448         2,707         3,847         3,486           Canada         13,681         14,572         15,80         16,2	Canada	433,855	413,159	438,539	402,020	456,054	476,387	463,026	504,527	470,779	479,080	562,009	434,424	455,427
Total         433,855         413,159         438,539         402,020         456,054         476,387         463,026         504,527         470,779         479,080         562,009         434,424         455,427           Total         1,031         698         1,766         3,129         3,781         4,920         5,289         7,513         8,447         24,579         21,060         12,657         8,095           Broiler Exports         ****Has best-revised to exclude paws         ****Eedy to cook**, 1,000 lbs**           Japan         17,619         18,269         19,996         39,758         24,215         19,751         12,736         14,771         15,327         24,194         9,686         3,322         8,659           Mexico         23,377         24,241         32,573         34,848         27,816         36,952         30,544         38,888         34,935         36,046         36,991         35,429           Singapore         4,505         7,781         3,781         2,341         2,308         3,063         3,882         4,076         6,076         2,448         2,707         3,847         3,486           Canada         1,801         14,527	Under 110 lb	250,624	230,415	250,835	248,784	284,145	302,029	272,219	294,764	294,128	290,063	348,728	276,429	276,971
Hog Exports  Total  1,031 698 1,766 3,129 3,781 4,920 5,289 7,513 8,447 24,579 21,060 12,657 8,095  Broiler Exports  ****Has been***Lee to exclue paws 34,848 23,877 24,241 32,573 34,848 27,816 36,992 30,554 35,460 38,888 34,935 36,046 33,322 8,659 10,906 10,90	Total						476.387							
Total         1,031         698         1,766         3,129         3,781         4,920         5,289         7,513         8,447         24,579         21,060         12,657         8,095           Broiler Exports         ***Has been***Ised to excise the paws         ***Ready to cock**, 1,000 lbs**           Japan         17,619         18,269         19,996         39,758         24,215         19,751         12,736         14,771         15,327         24,194         9,686         3,322         8,659           Mexico         23,377         24,241         32,573         34,848         24,316         63,023         64,737         59,662         57,440         51,074         33,227         67,727         65,421           Singapore         4,505         7,781         3,781         2,314         2,308         3,083         18,194         14,099         17,026         6,676         2,448         22,077         38,486           Canada         13,381         14,752         15,480         16,227         14,379         13,638         15,194         14,099         17,026         6,676         2,4483         21,253         12,818         12,562           Russia         13,338         17,655		,	ŕ	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	•	,
Provider Exports   Provided to Exports   P	Hog Exports													
Japan	Total	1,031	698	1,766	3,129	3,781	4,920	5,289	7,513	8,447	24,579	21,060	12,657	8,095
Japan	Broiler Exports	***Has been	revised to e	xclude paws		Ready to	cook, 1,000	lbs						
Mexico         23,377         24,241         32,573         34,848         27,816         36,952         30,554         35,460         38,888         34,935         36,046         36,991         35,429           Hong Kong         82,569         68,563         60,798         52,760         49,416         63,023         64,737         59,662         57,440         51,074         33,227         67,727         66,421           Singapore         4,505         7,781         3,781         2,341         2,308         3,083         3,882         4,076         6,076         2,448         2,707         3,847         3,486           Canada         13,691         14,572         15,480         16,227         14,379         13,638         15,194         14,069         17,026         16,484         12,553         12,818         12,562           Russia         133,388         177,655         190,604         228,396         195,875         220,589         166,533         202,680         264,487         165,714         224,839         193,556         104,602           Latvia         670         2,172         9,04         11,446         10,174         5,189         5,502         20,680         264,487         165,714 </td <td>-</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>-</td> <td>39.758</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>14.771</td> <td>15.327</td> <td>24.194</td> <td>9.686</td> <td>3.322</td> <td>8.659</td>	-			-	39.758				14.771	15.327	24.194	9.686	3.322	8.659
Hong Kong   Ro,569   68,563   60,798   52,760   49,416   63,023   64,737   59,662   57,440   51,074   33,227   67,727   65,421											, -			
Singapore   4,505   7,781   3,781   2,341   2,308   3,063   3,882   4,076   6,076   2,448   2,707   3,847   3,486   2,004   3,691   14,572   15,480   16,227   14,379   13,638   15,194   14,069   17,026   16,484   12,553   12,818   12,562   12,818   133,388   177,655   190,604   228,396   195,875   220,589   166,533   202,680   264,487   165,714   224,839   193,556   104,602   1,404   10,174   12,404   10,174   117,017   118,146   121,041   10,2019   112,548   110,975   10,418   10,975   10,418   10,4			,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,
Canada         13,691         14,572         15,480         16,227         14,379         13,638         15,194         14,069         17,026         16,484         12,553         12,818         12,562           Russia         133,388         177,655         190,604         228,396         195,875         220,589         166,533         202,680         264,487         165,714         224,839         193,556         104,602           Latvia         679         2,172         9,104         11,446         10,174         5,159         15,049         5,998         4,623         10,321         9,78         11,134         475           Other         123,700         186,285         126,585         112,196         126,198         102,029         106,141         117,017         118,146         121,041         10,975         431,942         341,608           Turkey Exports           Mexico         12,807         11,448         19,665         23,863         11,624         21,795         18,390         15,141         24,057         21,637         17,025         20,854         27,987           Canada         390         629         692         834         988         1,289         1,665 <td< td=""><td></td><td></td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td></td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td></td></td<>			,	,	,	,	,		,	,	,	,	,	
Russia 133,388 177,655 190,604 228,396 195,875 220,589 166,533 202,680 264,487 165,714 224,839 193,556 104,602 Latvia 679 2,172 9,104 11,446 10,174 5,159 15,049 5,998 4,623 10,321 9,178 1,134 475 Other 123,700 186,285 126,585 112,196 126,198 102,029 106,141 117,017 118,146 121,041 102,019 112,548 110,975 Total 399,528 499,538 458,921 497,973 450,382 464,206 414,825 453,732 522,012 426,211 430,255 431,942 341,608 Turkey Exports    Turkey Exports	<b>.</b>	,	,		,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,	,
Latvia         679         2,172         9,104         11,446         10,174         5,159         15,049         5,998         4,623         10,321         9,178         1,134         475           Other         123,700         186,285         126,585         112,196         126,198         102,029         106,141         117,017         118,146         121,041         102,019         112,548         110,975           Total         399,528         499,538         458,921         497,973         450,382         464,206         414,825         453,732         522,012         426,211         430,255         431,942         341,608           Turkey Exports           Mexico         12,807         11,448         19,665         23,863         11,624         21,795         18,390         15,141         24,057         21,637         17,025         20,854         27,987           Canada         390         629         692         834         988         1,289         1,065         1,295         1,139         1,651         897         816         680           S. Korea         957         1,147         1,566         1,045         2,224         2,030         1,094         1,517														
Other Total         123,700 399,528         186,285 499,538         126,585 458,921         112,196 497,973         126,198 460,382         102,029 464,206         116,141 448,25         121,041 426,211         102,019 430,255         112,548 431,608           Turkey Exports           Mexico         12,807 390         11,448 390         19,665 23,863 383         11,624 21,795 388         18,390 389         15,141 340,577 389         21,637 389         17,025 388         20,854 341,608           S. Korea         957 31,447 3,566 39,578 399         1,045 398 399         1,045 398 399         1,045 399         1,517 399         1,140 399         1,130 399         1,175 399         1,141 399         1,151 399         1,141 399         1,151 399         1,161 399         1,161 399         816 380         680 399         816 380         800 399         1,100 399         816 380         800 399         1,147 3,156 399         1,147 3,156 399         1,147 3,156 399         1,147 3,150 399         1,147 3,150 399         1,147 3,150 399         1,147 3,156 399         1,147 3,150 399         1,147 3,150 399         1,147 3,150 399         1,147 3,150 399         1,147 3,150 399         1,151 399         1,141 3,150 399         1,151 399         1,141 3,150 399         1,151 399         1,151 399         1,141 3,150 399         1,151 399         1,141 3,150 399														
Total         399,528         499,538         458,921         497,973         450,382         464,206         414,825         453,732         522,012         426,211         430,255         431,942         341,608           Turkey Exports           Mexico         12,807         11,448         19,665         23,863         11,624         21,795         18,390         15,141         24,057         21,637         17,025         20,854         27,987           Canada         390         629         692         834         988         1,289         1,065         1,295         1,139         1,651         897         816         680           S. Korea         957         1,147         1,566         1,045         2,224         2,030         1,094         1,517         1,410         1,518         1,130         1,175         714           Russia         15,137         6,071         8,053         7,254         4,563         8,474         5,710         6,680         4,309         2,798         3,474         8,275         5,888           Hong Kong         4,241         3,134         1,666         3,019         2,606         4,139         2,325         2,011         3,279				,								,		
Turkey Exports           Mexico         12,807         11,448         19,665         23,863         11,624         21,795         18,390         15,141         24,057         21,637         17,025         20,854         27,987           Canada         390         629         692         834         988         1,289         1,065         1,295         1,139         1,651         897         816         680           S. Korea         957         1,147         1,566         1,045         2,224         2,030         1,094         1,517         1,410         1,518         1,130         1,175         714           Russia         15,137         6,071         8,053         7,254         4,563         8,474         5,710         6,680         4,309         2,798         3,474         8,275         5,888           Hong Kong         4,241         3,134         1,626         3,019         2,606         4,139         2,325         2,011         3,279         4,585         4,543         6,337         6,907           Other         13,076         10,104         9,011         6,622         8,836         13,666         12,494         10,564         10,257         9,211	Other												112,548	110,975
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Mexico         12,807         11,448         19,665         23,863         11,624         21,795         18,390         15,141         24,057         21,637         17,025         20,854         27,987           Canada         390         629         692         834         988         1,289         1,065         1,295         1,139         1,651         897         816         680           S. Korea         957         1,147         1,566         1,045         2,224         2,030         1,094         1,517         1,410         1,518         1,130         1,175         714           Russia         15,137         6,071         8,053         7,254         4,563         8,474         5,710         6,680         4,309         2,798         3,474         8,275         5,888           Hong Kong         4,241         3,134         1,626         3,019         2,606         4,139         2,325         2,011         3,279         4,585         4,543         6,337         6,907           Other         13,076         10,104         9,011         6,622         8,836         13,666         12,494         10,564         10,257         9,211         6,148         8,266         7,605 <td>Turkey Exports</td> <td></td>	Turkey Exports													
Canada         390         629         692         834         988         1,289         1,065         1,295         1,139         1,651         897         816         680           S. Korea         957         1,147         1,566         1,045         2,224         2,030         1,094         1,517         1,410         1,518         1,130         1,175         714           Russia         15,137         6,071         8,053         7,254         4,563         8,474         5,710         6,680         4,309         2,798         3,474         8,275         5,888           Hong Kong         4,241         3,134         1,626         3,019         2,606         4,139         2,325         2,011         3,279         4,585         4,543         6,337         6,907           Other         13,076         10,104         9,011         6,622         8,836         13,666         12,494         10,564         10,257         9,211         6,148         8,266         7,605           Total         46,607         32,535         40,613         42,636         30,840         51,394         41,078         37,206         44,449         41,400         33,217         45,723         49,781	•	12 807	11 448	19 665	23 863	11 624	21 795	18 390	15 141	24 057	21 637	17 025	20 854	27 987
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U.S. dairy situation at a glance	I I mile	1000	2000	2004	F-5-04	Mar 01	A== 01	May 04
-	Unit	1999	2000	2001	Feb-01	Mar-01	Apr-01	May-01
Milk production:								
Production (20 States)	Mil. lb.	140,062	144,535	142,817	11,108	12,384	12,156	12,647
Milk cows (20 States)	Thou.	7,734	7,799	7,746	7,764	7,743	7,740	7,749
Milk per cow (20 States)	Lb.	18,109	18,534	18,437	1,431	1,599	1,571	1,632
Production (U.S. est.)	Mil. lb.	162,716	167,559	165,336	12,894	14,370	14,083	14,646
Milk prices:								
All milk	Dol./cwt	14.35	12.31	14.97	13.10	13.90	14.60	15.50
Milk eligible for fluid use	Dol./cwt	14.43	12.37	14.99	13.10	14.00	14.60	15.50
Manufacturing grade milk	Dol./cwt	12.86	10.54	13.43	11.10	12.20	12.80	14.20
Class III (cheese milk) 3.5% fat	Dol./cwt	12.43	9.74	13.10	10.27	11.42	12.06	13.83
Class IV (butter-powder milk) 3.5% fat	Dol./cwt	NA	11.83	13.76	12.70	13.46	14.41	15.04
Slaughter cow price, WI	Dol./cwt	37.28	39.60	42.43	44.19	43.31	44.13	46.15
Wholesale prices:								
Butter, Central States 1/	Ct/lb	125.2	118.5	167.7	138.1	154.9	174.7	190.4
American cheese, WI assembly pt.								
40-pound blocks	Ct/lb	142.3	116.2	144.9	120.0	131.9	140.5	160.3
Barrels	Ct/lb	136.4	111.7	141.2	120.7	128.1	137.2	158.3
Nonfat dry milk, Central States	Ct/lb	103.5	101.6	100.8	103.2	103.1	104.3	104.0
Retail prices:								
Consumer Price Index	1982-84=100	166.6	172.1	177.1	175.8	176.2	176.9	177.7
All food	1982-84=100	164.1	167.8	173.1	171.3	171.7	171.9	172.5
Dairy products	1982-84=100	159.6	160.7	167.1	163.6	163.2	163.4	164.7
Fluid milk	Dec 1997=100	107.6	107.8	112.7	110.9	109.9	111.0	111.3
Other dairy products	Dec 1997=100	107.2	109.4	112.5	110.2	110.0	111.2	113.1
Dairy product output:								
Butter	Mil. lb	1,277.1	1,252.8	1,236.8	111.8	111.4	109.0	111.0
American cheese	Mil. lb	3,532.4	3,641.6	3,519.2	270.1	297.1	291.9	308.5
Other-than-American cheese	Mil. lb	4,361.8	4,616.4	4,609.9	355.2	416.6	378.3	398.2
Frozen products 2/	Mil. gal.	1,301.0	1,304.9	1,325.4	99.0	116.8	119.7	127.3
All products (m.efat)	Mil. lb	103,236	104,864	103,357	8,461	9,171	8,827	9,258
Nonfat dry milk	Mil. lb	1,359.7	1,451.8	1,413.8	119.1	121.1	131.7	140.4
Beginning stocks:								
Commercial butter	Mil. Ib	25.9	24.9	24.0	68.1	85.8	95.5	111.7
Commercial American cheese	Mil. lb	407.6	458.0	521.1	504.7	504.1	498.5	501.0
Other cheese	Mil. lb	109.5	163.3	185.2	202.9	218.0	211.2	208.8
Manufacturers' nonfat dry milk	Mil. lb	56.9	150.9	146.3	146.3	31.5	123.5	127.1
All commercial (m.efat)	Mil. lb	5,274	6,143	6,871	7,768	8,280	8,407	8,778
All commercial (m.eskim)	Mil. lb	5,914	8,047	8,838	8,280	8,873	8,606	8,663
All Government (m.efat) All Government (m.eskim)	Mil. lb Mil. lb	28 1,115	44 1,566	139 6,028	181 6,606	208 6,929	246 7,861	255 8,599
All Government (m.cskim)	IVIII. ID	1,110	1,500	0,020	0,000	0,323	7,001	0,000
Commercial disappearance:		4.044	4.000	4 000	07.0	400.0	400.0	24.4
Butter	Mil. lb	1,311	1,280	1,280	97.3	106.3	100.0	91.1
American cheese Other-than-American cheese	Mil. lb	3,543	3,595	3,656	273.3 360.9	306.0 449.7	295.2 410.8	317.4 419.4
Nonfat dry milk	Mil. lb Mil. lb	4,672 737	4,960 771	4,952 948	80.7	68.5	79.8	82.8
All products:	IVIII. ID	757	,,,	340	00.7	00.5	75.0	02.0
m.efat	Mil. lb	164,946	169,133	169,466	12.610	14,476	14,090	14,380
Milkfat	Mil. lb	6,049	6,224	6,217	472	538	516	517
Skim solids	Mil. lb	13,636	13,959	14,158	1,082	1,223	1,196	1,233
USDA net removals:								
Butter	Mil. lb	3.7	8.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Cheese	Mil. Ib	4.6	28.0	4.6	1.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
Nonfat dry milk	Mil. lb	540.6	692.6	494.4	46.9	66.9	48.5	51.2
All products (m.efat)	Mil. lb	344	841	151	22	14	11	11
All products (m.eskim)	Mil. Ib	6,455	8,613	5,801	558	778	565	596
Imports:								
All products (m.efat)	Mil. lb	4,772	4,445	5,716	337	354	493	420
All products (m.eskim)	Mil. Ib	4,618	4,389	4,686	298	305	392	346
International market prices:								
Butter	\$/metric ton	1,506	1,367	1,391	1,275	1,275	1,400	1,445
Nonfat dry milk	\$/metric ton	1,332	1,896	2,019	2,119	2,100	2,025	2,105
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<sup>1/</sup> Grade AA Chicago before June 1998. 2/ Hard ice cream, ice milk, and sherbert. m.e.-fat (skim) = Milk equivalent, fat (skim solids)basis

U.S. dairy situation at a glance (continued)

U.S. dairy si	ituation at a	a glance (co	ntinued)							
Jun-01	Jul-01	Aug-01	Sep-01	Oct-01	Nov-01	Dec-01	Jan-02	Feb-02	Mar-02	Apr-02
12,052	12,025	11,754	11,376	11,756	11,492	12,008	12,272	11,365	12,771	12,513
7,751	7,746	7,735	7,730	7,726	7,739	7,750	7,745	7,744	7,744	7,752
1,555	1,552	1,520	1,472	1,522	1,485	1,549	1,585	1,468	1,649	1,614
13,952							,			
13,952	13,882	13,564	13,124	13,616	13,305	13,897	14,318	13,255	14,891	14,436
40.00	40.00	10.50	47.40	45.00	11.10	40.50	40.40	10.10	40.70	40.50
16.20	16.20	16.50	17.10	15.60	14.40	13.50	13.40	13.10	12.70	12.50
16.20	16.20	16.50	17.10	15.60	14.50	13.50	13.40	13.10	12.70	12.50
14.90	14.90	15.20	16.00	14.30	12.40	12.50	12.40	12.00	11.30	11.20
15.02	15.46	15.55	15.90	14.60	11.31	11.80	11.87	11.63	10.65	10.85
15.33	14.81	15.06	15.59	12.77	11.97	11.79	11.93	11.54	11.42	11.09
45.31	46.31	44.80	42.56	38.50	35.94	37.15	39.12	42.75	43.06	42.88
197.4	192.4	204.5	219.7	151.9	135.2	130.2	136.2	126.9	126.4	120.8
166.8	168.5	171.8	173.9	139.7	126.4	129.1	132.0	123.2	122.2	125.8
162.1	163.4	164.0	168.0	135.7	121.2	126.6	130.0	120.1	118.7	122.2
102.5	100.3	99.0	99.3	98.8	96.1	95.8	94.0	93.6	92.2	90.6
178.0	177.5	177.5	178.3	177.7	177.4	176.7	177.1	177.8	178.8	179.8
173.0	173.5	173.9	174.1	174.9	174.6	174.7	175.8	175.9	176.1	176.2
166.9	168.3	168.9	169.4	170.8	171.2	170.8	169.9	170.1	169.4	168.7
113.0	113.9	113.4	113.5	114.9	115.0	114.1	112.2	112.2	111.6	111.6
113.2	113.4	113.8	114.1	114.1	113.5	112.6	114.8	115.5	114.3	113.3
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86.8	84.2	75.6	86.7	109.9	100.1	123.0	140.7	125.4	129.0	NA
304.6	293.4	281.5	277.0	296.0	286.3	312.2	315.2	287.4	316.5	NA
373.9	382.6	378.5	364.7	386.1	405.0	390.9	382.4	359.7	400.7	NA
134.0	128.6	124.5	105.4	101.9	87.4	83.1	95.9	100.1	112.7	NA
8,753	8,627	8,400	8,075	8,438	8,224	8,509	9,260	8,599	9,345	NA
131.5	117.5	96.1	94.4	105.8	107.2	130.8	118.9	125.8	142.8	NA
137.4	152.7	150.3	117.0	110.5	100.4	57.6	55.5	99.9	129.4	144.4
495.7	519.8	526.3	497.5	486.3	462.5	437.9	448.3	452.9	484.3	497.5
214.7	217.6	224.6	222.1	221.2	208.9	193.2	210.9	234.2	230.6	232.5
134.0	166.7	147.2	109.0	101.9	102.2	102.8	124.5	120.0	142.5	144.2
9,346	9,954	10,018	9,001	8,755	8,167	6,870	7,041	8,229	9,148	9,612
8,765	9,438	9,352	8,595	8,399	7,986	7,570	8,085	8,321	8,868	9,040
254	265	270	279	247	219	206	218	216	245	257
8,779	9,151	9,429	9,632	9,552	9,178	8,869	9,070	9,122	9,623	10,174
0,779	9,131	3,423	9,002	9,552	3,170	0,009	3,070	9,122	9,023	10,174
87.3	99.1	121.3	95.7	123.9	146.0	127.1	98.5	100.0	117.9	NA
288.9	290.0	315.7	291.4	333.5	316.3	304.4	314.2	257.5	307.2	NA
	411.2	411.7								
404.6			392.1	435.1	464.5	412.5	379.7	391.9	428.9	NA
64.8	98.3	119.7	94.0	89.2	53.2	69.7	67.7	21.7	56.8	NA
12.050	14,299	15,061	12 500	14,633	14.990	13,998	13,418	10 577	14 705	NA
13,959	,		13,580	,	,	,	,	12,577	14,725	
498	507	536	493	543	563	530	507	473	550	NA
1,143	1,177	1,228	1,150	1,241	1,168	1,145	1,185	1,039	1,219	NA
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
0.0	8.0	0.8	0.2	-1.7	8.0	0.8	8.0	8.0	0.0	0.0
34.8	39.2	14.9	7.5	16.7	53.9	43.4	67.0	82.7	84.5	98.0
8	16	11	4	-12	20	17	23	26	19	22
405	464	181	90	177	635	513	789	971	984	1,141
727	604	598	319	524	512	396	415	361	421	NA
463	407	382	305	501	508	473	288	339	397	NA
1,508	1,559	1,565	1,525	1,391	1,284	1,175	1,180	1,163	1,144	1,106
2,119	2,089	2,077	2,125	1,875	1,771	1,668	1,597	1,496	1,263	1,200
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U. S. milk production and related data

•				Corn-	Replace-
Year and	Milk	Milk	Milk	soybean	ment cow
quarter	cows	per cow	production	meal mix 1/	price 2/
<u>-</u>					
	thousands	pounds	mil. pounds	dol. per cwt	dollars
1997					
JAN-MAR	9,299	4,179	38,859	6.34	1090
APR-JUN	9,273	4,375	40,574	6.57	1110
JUL-SEP	9,236	4,182	38,627	6.11	1100
OCT-DEC	9,200	4,134	38,031	5.77	1090
Avg. or total	9,252	16,871	156,091	6.20	1100
1998					
JAN-MAR	9,175	4,269	39,167	5.44	1070
APR-JUN	9,167	4,447		4.90	1110
JUL-SEP	9,145	4,211	38,513	4.29	1120
OCT-DEC	9,128	4,211	,	4.29	1180
	9,154	,	,	4.69	1120
Avg. or total	9,154	17,189	157,348	4.09	1120
1999					
JAN-MAR	9,128	4,436	40,489	4.23	1250
APR-JUN	9,155	4,590	42,021	4.15	1240
JUL-SEP	9,171	4,336	39,766	3.84	1280
OCT-DEC	9,171	4,410	40,440	3.93	1380
Avg. or total	9,156	17,772	162,716	4.04	1280
2000					
JAN-MAR	9,186	4,640	42,622	4.41	1330
APR-JUN	9,212	4,688	•	4.59	1340
JUL-SEP	9,221	4,458		3.81	1350
OCT-DEC	9,203	4,416	•	4.36	1350
Avg. or total	9,206	18,202	-	4.29	1340
0004					
2001	0.440	4.544	44.007	4.44	4000
JAN-MAR	9,143	4,514	•	4.41	1320
APR-JUN	9,114	4,683	•	4.15	1390
JUL-SEP	9,098	4,459	•	4.40	1590
OCT-DEC	9,105	4,483	•	4.23	1700
Avg. or total	9,115	18,139	165,336	4.30	1535
2002					
JAN-MAR	9,105	4,643	42,271	4.27	1610

<sup>1/</sup> Value of farm corn and 48 percent soybean meal, Decatur, needed to produce 16-percent protein concentrate feed.2/ During the first month of the quarter.

## Commercial disappearance: Milk in all products, 2001

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million pou	ınds						
Supply:						•							
Production	14,003	12,894	14,370	14,083	14,646	13,952	13,882	13,564	13,124	13,616	13,305	13,897	165,336
Farm use	107	98	107	104	107	104	107	107	105	107	104	107	1,264
Marketings	13,896	12,796	14,263	13,979	14,539	13,848	13,775	13,457	13,019	13,509	13,201	13,790	164,072
Beginning com-													
mercial stocks	6,871	7,768	8,280	8,407	8,778	9,346	9,954	10,018	9,001	8,755	8,167	6,870	6,871
Imports	433	337	354	493	420	727	604	598	319	524	512	396	5,716
Total supply	21,200	20,901	22,897	22,879	23,737	23,921	24,333	24,073	22,339	22,788	21,880	21,056	176,659
Utilization: Ending commercial stocks	7,768	8,280	8,407	8,778	9,346	9,954	10,018	9,001	8,755	8,167	6,870	7,041	7,041
USDA net removals	31	22	14	11	11	8	16	11	4	-12	20	17	151
Commercial disap-													
pearance	13,401	12,599	14,476	14,090	14,380	13,959	14,299	15,061	13,580	14,633	14,990	13,998	169,467
Percent change		[1.3]											[0.5]
from a year ago	10.2	[1.3] -2.2	-1.8	0.8	-1.2	0.3	0.6	-0.4	-4.7	-2.4	4.3	0.4	[0.5] 0.2
nom a your ago	10.2		1.0	0.0		0.0	0.0	0.1			1.0	0.1	0.2
Cumulative disappearance	13,401	26,000	40,476	54,566	68,946	82,905	97,204	112,265	125,845	140,478	155,468	169,466	
		First quarter			Second quarte	or.	-	Third quarter		_	ourth quarter		
		40,476	<del></del> -		42,429	<u> </u>		42,940	<del></del>		43,621		
Percent change		[2.9]			12, 120			12,010			10,021		
from a year ago		1.7			-0.1			-1.5			0.7		

## Commercial disappearance: Milk in all products, 2002

Supply: Production 14,318 13,255 14,891 14,436 Farm use 104 94 104 Marketings 14,214 13,161 14,787 Beginning commercial stocks 7,041 8,229 9,148 9,612 Imports 415 361 421  Total supply 21,670 21,751 24,356  Utilization: Ending commercial stocks 8,229 9,148 9,612  USDA net removals 23 26 19 22	
Production       14,318       13,255       14,891       14,436         Farm use       104       94       104         Marketings       14,214       13,161       14,787         Beginning commercial stocks       7,041       8,229       9,148       9,612         Imports       415       361       421         Total supply       21,670       21,751       24,356    Utilization: Ending commercial stocks     8,229     9,148     9,612 9,612 Output	
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mercial stocks         7,041         8,229         9,148         9,612           Imports         415         361         421           Total supply         21,670         21,751         24,356           Utilization:         Ending commercial stocks         8,229         9,148         9,612	
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USDA net removals 23 26 19 22	
Commercial disap-	
pearance 13,418 12,577 14,725	
Percent change	
from a year ago 0.1 -0.2 1.7	
Cumulative disappearance 13,418 25,995 40,720	
First quarter Second quarter Third quarter Fourth quarter 40,720	
Percent change	
from a year ago 0.6	

## Commercial disappearance: Milkfat, 2001

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million pou	nds						
Supply:													
Production	531	484	535	517	527	498	491	482	476	508	502	527	6,077
Farm use	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	46
Marketings Beginning com-	527	480	531	513	523	494	488	478	473	504	498	523	6,030
mercial stocks	251	286	305	309	323	344	366	368	331	322	301	253	251
Imports	15	12	12	17	15	26	22	21	11	18	18	14	200
Total supply	793	778	848	839	861	864	876	867	815	844	817	790	6,481
Utilization: Ending commer-													
cial stocks	286	305	309	323	344	366	368	331	322	301	253	259	259
USDA net removals	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	6
Commercial disap-													
pearance	506	472	538	516	517	498	507	536	493	543	563	530	6,216
Percent change		[0.9]											[0.1]
from a year ago	9.5	-2.6	-2.0	0.1	-1.6	0.3	0.0	-0.6	-4.7	-2.5	3.9	0.0	-0.2
Cumulative disap-													
pearance	506	978	1,515	2,031	2,549	3,047	3,554	4,089	4,582	5,125	5,687	6,217	
	ı	First quarter		Se	econd quarter		Т	hird quarter		F	ourth quarter		
Percent change		1,515 [2.5]			1,532			1,535			1,635		
from a year ago		1.4			-0.4			-1.8			0.4		

## Commercial disappearance: Milkfat, 2002

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million po	ounds						
Supply:						•							
Production	540	498	557										
Farm use	4	4	4										
Marketings Beginning com-	536	495	553										
mercial stocks	259	302	336										
Imports	15	13	15										
Total supply	810	810	904										
Utilization:													
Ending commer- cial stocks	302	336	353										
USDA net removals	1	1	1										
Commercial disap-													
pearance	507	473	550										
Percent change													
from a year ago	0.2	0.2	2.3										
Cumulative disappearance	507	980	1,530										
		First quarter			Second quarte	er	·	Third quarter			Fourth quarte	er	
		1,530											
Percent change													
from a year ago		1.0											

## Commercial disappearance: Skim solids, 2001

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million pou	ınds						
Supply:													
Production	1,226	1,117	1,249	1,224	1,273	1,204	1,184	1,156	1,125	1,185	1,163	1,203	14,308
Farm use	9	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	109
Marketings	1,217	1,109	1,239	1,215	1,263	1,195	1,175	1,147	1,116	1,175	1,154	1,194	14,199
Beginning com-	750	750	704	744	7.47	755	040	205	7.40	700	000	050	750
mercial stocks	759	759	764	741 34	747 30	755	812	805	740 26	723	688	652	759
Imports	26	26	26	34	30	40	35	33	26	43	44	41	403
Total supply	2,002	1,894	2,029	1,990	2,040	1,990	2,022	1,985	1,882	1,941	1,886	1,887	15,361
Utilization: Ending commer- cial stocks	759	764	741	747	755	812	805	740	723	688	652	696	696
USDA net removals	72	48	67	48	51	35	40	16	8	15	54	44	496
Commercial disappearance	1,171	1,082	1,221	1,195	1,234	1,143	1,177	1,229	1,151	1,238	1,180	1,147	14,169
pedianee	1,171	1,002	1,221	1,100	1,204	1,140	1,177	1,223	1,101	1,200	1,100	1,147	14,100
Percent change		[3.8]											[1.8]
from a year ago	8.2	0.2	-0.6	6.5	2.2	-2.4	3.3	2.2	-2.9	1.4	0.6	-0.4	1.5
Cumulative disap-	1,171	0.050	2.474	4.660	E 002	7,046	0.222	0.450	10.602	44.044	12.020	14 160	
pearance	1,171	2,252	3,474	4,669	5,903	7,046	8,223	9,452	10,602	11,841	13,020	14,168	
		First quarter		Se	econd quarter		7	Third quarter		F	ourth quarter		
	·	3,474			3,572			3,556		<u>-</u>	3,565		
Percent change from a year ago		[3.6] 2.5			2.0			0.8			0.5		

## Commercial disappearance: Skim solids, 2002

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million po	unds						
Supply:						·							
Production	1,255	1,148	1,292										
Farm use	9	8	9										
Marketings	1,246	1,140	1,283										
Beginning com-													
mercial stocks	696	715	762										
Imports	25	29	34										
Total supply	1,967	1,884	2,079										
Utilization:													
Ending commer-													
cial stocks	715	762	776										
USDA net removals	67	83	84										
Commercial disap-	4.405	4.000	4.040										
pearance	1,185	1,039	1,219										
Percent change													
from a year ago	1.2	-4.0	-0.2										
nom a your ago		1.0	0.2										
Cumulative disap-													
pearance	1,185	2,224	3,443										
		First quarter			Second quarte	or.		Third quarter			Fourth quarte	r	
	-	3,443			Second quarte	<u> </u>		Tilliu quartei			i ouitii quarte	<u> </u>	
Percent change		0,440											
from a year ago		-0.9											
		0.0											

## Commercial disappearance: Butter, 2001

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million pou	ınds						
Supply: Production Beginning com-	127.4	111.8	111.4	109.0	111.0	86.8	84.2	75.6	86.7	109.9	100.1	123.0	1,236.8
mercial stocks Imports	24.0 2.0	68.1 3.2	85.8 4.6	95.5 7.2	111.7 5.8	137.4 15.8	152.7 12.5	150.3 12.4	117.0 2.5	110.5 3.9	100.4 3.1	57.6 2.0	24.0 75.5
Total supply	153.4	183.1	201.8	211.7	228.5	240.0	249.4	238.3	206.2	224.3	203.6	182.6	1,336.3
Utilization:													
Ending commer- cial stocks	68.1	85.8	95.5	111.7	137.4	152.7	150.3	117.0	110.5	100.4	57.6	55.5	55.5
USDA net removals	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Commercial disappearance	85.3	97.3	106.3	100.0	91.1	87.3	99.1	121.3	95.7	123.9	146.0	127.1	1,280.8
Percent change from a year ago	6.2	[-0.4] -3.9	-6.3	2.0	-7.6	2.7	1.2	0.2	-8.8	-5.0	9.9	8.9	[0.3] 0.1
Cumulative disap- pearance	85.3	182.6	288.9	388.9	480.0	567.3	666.4	787.7	883.4	1,007.3	1,153.3	1,280.4	
	1	First quarter		Se	econd quarter		1	Third quarter		F	ourth quarter		
Percent change from a year ago		288.9 [-0.9] -2.1			278.4 -1.1			316.1 -2.4			397.0 4.5		

## Commercial disappearance: Butter, 2002

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Supply: Production Beginning com-	140.7	125.4	129.0										
mercial stocks	55.5	99.9	129.4	144.4									
Imports	2.2	4.1	3.9										
Total supply	198.4	229.4	262.3										
Utilization:													
Ending commer- cial stocks	99.9	129.4	144.4	196.1									
USDA net removals	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0									
Commercial disappearance	98.5	100.0	117.9										
Percent change from a year ago	15.5	2.8	10.9										
Cumulative disappearance	98.5	198.5	316.4										
		First quarter			Second quarter	·		Third quarter			Fourth quarte	er	
Percent change from a year ago		316.4 9.5											

## Commercial disappearance: Nonfat dry milk, 2001

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million pou	ınds						
Supply: Production	118.3	119.1	121.1	131.7	140.4	131.5	117.5	96.1	94.4	105.8	107.2	130.8	1.413.8
Beginning com-	110.5	119.1	121.1	131.7	140.4	131.3	117.5	90.1	34.4	103.0	107.2	130.0	1,413.0
mercial stocks	146.3	146.3	137.8	123.5	127.1	134.0	166.7	147.2	109.0	101.9	102.2	102.8	146.3
Imports	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.5	8.0	0.5	0.3	0.0	0.1	0.2	3.9	6.7
Total supply	264.6	265.4	258.9	255.4	268.0	266.3	284.7	243.6	203.4	207.8	209.6	237.5	1,566.8
Utilization:													
Ending commer- cial stocks	146.3	137.8	123.5	127.1	134.0	166.7	147.2	109.0	101.9	102.2	102.8	124.5	124.5
USDA net removals	70.6	46.9	66.9	48.5	51.2	34.8	39.2	14.9	7.5	16.4	53.6	43.3	493.8
Commercial disap-													
pearance	47.7	80.7	68.5	79.8	82.8	64.8	98.3	119.7	94.0	89.2	53.2	69.7	948.5
Percent change		[82.1]											[23.3]
from a year ago	-4.8	75.8	-4.2	168.7	33.1	-26.0	31.1	40.8	28.9	49.9	-20.7	8.1	23.1
Cumulative disap-													
pearance	47.7	128.4	196.9	276.7	359.5	424.3	522.6	642.3	736.3	825.5	878.7	948.4	
	ı	First quarter		Se	econd quarter		7	hird quarter		F	ourth quarter		
		196.9			227.4			312.0			212.1	-	
Percent change from a year ago		[18.7] 17.6			26.7			34.0			11.0		

## Commercial disappearance: Nonfat dry milk, 2002

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million por	unds						
Supply: Production Beginning com-	118.9	125.8	142.8										
mercial stocks Imports	135.8 0.0	120.0 1.1	142.5 0.2	144.2									
Total supply	254.7	246.9	285.5										
Utilization: Ending commer-													
cial stocks	120.0	142.5	144.2										
USDA net removals	67.0	82.7	84.5	98.0									
Commercial disappearance	67.7	21.7	56.8										
Percent change from a year ago	41.9	-73.1	-17.1										
Cumulative disappearance	67.7	89.4	146.2										
		First quarter			Second quarter	•		Third quarter			Fourth quarte	r	
Percent change from a year ago		146.2 -25.7											

## Commercial disappearance: American cheese, 2001

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million pou	ınds						
Supply: Production Beginning com-	300.4	270.1	297.1	291.9	308.5	304.6	293.4	281.5	277.0	296.0	286.3	312.2	3,519.2
mercial stocks Imports	521.1 8.6	504.7 3.8	504.1 3.3	498.5 5.8	501.0 3.6	495.7 8.4	519.8 3.9	526.3 6.2	497.5 3.4	486.3 12.0	462.5 6.2	437.9 3.4	521.1 68.6
Total supply	830.1	778.6	804.5	796.2	813.1	808.7	817.1	814.0	777.9	794.3	755.0	753.5	4,108.9
Utilization: Ending commer-	504.7	504.4	400.5	504.0	405.7	540.0	500.0	407.5	400.0	400.5	407.0	440.0	440.0
cial stocks	504.7	504.1	498.5	501.0	495.7	519.8	526.3	497.5	486.3	462.5	437.9	448.3	448.3
USDA net removals	1.6	1.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.8	0.8	0.2	-1.7	0.8	0.8	4.6
Commercial disappearance	323.8	273.3	306.0	295.2	317.4	288.9	290.0	315.7	291.4	333.5	316.3	304.4	3,656.0
Percent change from a year ago	21.6	[0.2] -3.3	-2.5	2.9	0.3	-1.5	0.3	-0.8	-5.9	5.4	5.8	0.4	[2.0] 1.7
Cumulative disap- pearance	323.8	597.1	903.1	1,198.3	1,515.7	1,804.6	2,094.6	2,410.3	2,701.7	3,035.2	3,351.5	3,655.9	
	F	First quarter		Se	econd quarter		7	hird quarter		F	ourth quarter		
Percent change		903.1 [5.9]			901.5			897.1	·		954.2		
from a year ago		4.7			0.5			-2.2			3.9		

## Commercial disappearance: American cheese, 2002

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million por	unds						
Supply: Production Beginning com-	315.2	287.4	316.5										
mercial stocks Imports	448.3 4.4	452.9 2.3	484.3 3.8	497.4									
Total supply	767.9	742.6	804.6										
Utilization: Ending commer- cial stocks	452.9	484.3	497.4	507.9									
USDA net removals	0.8	0.8	0.0	0.0									
Commercial disappearance	314.2	257.5	307.2										
Percent change from a year ago	-3.0	-5.8	0.4										
Cumulative disappearance	314.2	571.7	878.9										
		First quarter 878.9			Second quarter	·		Third quarter			Fourth quarte	er	
Percent change from a year ago		-2.7											

## Commercial disappearance: Other-than-American cheese, 2001

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million pou	ınds						
Supply: Production	379.9	355.2	416.6	378.3	398.2	373.9	382.6	378.5	364.7	386.1	405.0	390.9	4,609.9
Beginning com- mercial stocks Imports	185.2 17.6	202.9 20.8	218.0 26.3	211.2 30.1	208.8 27.1	214.7 33.6	217.6 35.6	224.6 30.7	222.1 26.5	221.2 36.7	208.9 43.8	193.2 39.3	185.2 368.1
Total supply	582.7	578.9	660.9	619.6	634.1	622.2	635.8	633.8	613.3	644.0	657.7	623.4	5,163.2
Utilization: Ending commer- cial stocks USDA net removals	202.9	218.0	211.2	208.8	214.7	217.6	224.6	222.1	221.2	208.9	193.2	210.9	210.9
Commercial disappearance	379.8	360.9	449.7	410.8	419.4	404.6	411.2	411.7	392.1	435.1	464.5	412.5	4,952.3
Percent change from a year ago	10.5	[2.3] -1.2	5.7	0.7	-2.1	-3.3	5.6	-4.8	-9.6	-4.8	4.0	0.3	[0.1] -0.1
Cumulative disappearance	379.8	740.7	1,190.4	1,601.2	2,020.6	2,425.2	2,836.4	3,248.1	3,640.2	4,075.3	4,539.8	4,952.3	
		First quarter		Se	econd quarter 1,234.8		7	hird quarter 1,215.0		F	ourth quarter 1,312.1		
Percent change from a year ago		[6.1] 4.9			-1.6			-3.2			-0.2		

## Commercial disappearance: Other-than-American cheese, 2002

Item	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
						Million por	unds						
Supply: Production Beginning com-	382.4	359.7	400.7										
mercial stocks Imports	210.9 20.6	234.2 28.6	230.6 32.8	235.2									
Total supply	613.9	622.5	664.1										
Utilization: Ending commercial stocks USDA net removals	234.2	230.6	235.2	243.2									
Commercial disappearance	379.7	391.9	428.9										
Percent change from a year ago	0.0	8.6	-4.6										
Cumulative disappearance	379.7	771.6	1200.5										
	First quarter				Second quarter			Third quarter			Fourth quarter	<u>r</u>	
Percent change from a year ago		1,200.5 0.8											

## Poultry and egg costs and returns

NET RETURNS									
	DECATUR	CHICAGO	COST PER	R POUND	COST PER	RPOUND	12-CITY	BEFORE	
	SOYBEAN	No. 2	LIVEWEIG	HT BASIS	R.T.C. B	ASIS	PRICE	INTEREST &	
Date	e MEAL	CORN	Feed	Total	Production	Total		OVERHEAD	
	•								
DDOU ED	\$ / ton	\$ / bushel			cents/lb -				
BROILER		0.00	45.40	05.50	00.00	47.70	50.07	0.47	
Jan-200		2.03	15.18	25.53	33.60	47.70	56.87	9.17	
Feb-200		1.99	15.55	25.90	34.08	48.18	57.47	9.29	
Mar-200		2.07	15.16	25.51	33.56	47.66	58.95	11.29	
Apr-200		2.04	14.62	24.97	32.85	46.95 46.87	58.46	11.51	
May-200 June-200		1.96 1.89	14.56 14.54	24.91 24.89	32.77 32.75	46.85	59.40 59.88	12.53 13.03	
July-200		2.07	14.54	24.87	32.73	46.82	60.43	13.61	
Aug-200		2.13	14.54	24.89	32.75	46.85	60.90	14.05	
Sept-200		2.10	15.28	25.63	33.73	47.83	61.93	14.10	
Oct-200		1.98	15.28	25.63	33.72	47.82	60.17	12.35	
Nov-200		2.00	15.03	25.38	33.39	47.49	58.89	11.40	
Dec-200		2.05	14.57	24.92	32.80	46.90	55.98	9.08	
Jan-2002		2.06	14.64	24.99	32.88	46.98	56.86	9.88	
Feb-2002		2.06	14.45	24.80	32.63	46.73	55.91	9.18	
Mar-2002		2.05	14.54	24.89	32.75	46.85	55.17	8.32	
Apr-2002		2.03	14.45	24.80	32.63	46.73	53.47	6.74	
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							3-REGION		
						WH	OLESALE		
TURKEYS	;						PRICE		
Jan-2001	183.17	2.03	20.08	33.78	42.22	58.52	60.31	1.79	
Feb-2001	1 166.08	1.99	21.04	34.74	43.42	59.72	60.15	0.43	
Mar-2001	1 156.32	2.07	21.72	35.42	44.28	60.58	61.20	0.62	
Apr-2001	1 158.48	2.04	21.01	34.71	43.38	59.68	61.58	1.90	
May-200	1 165.14	1.96	20.03	33.73	42.16	58.46	62.68	4.21	
June-200		1.89	19.88	33.58	41.98	58.28	63.25	4.97	
July-200		2.07	19.87	33.57	41.96	58.26	63.44	5.18	
Aug-200		2.13	19.87	33.57	41.96	58.26	63.96	5.71	
Sept-200		2.10	19.94	33.64	42.05	58.35	66.16	7.80	
Oct-200		1.98	21.22	34.92	43.65	59.95	69.95	10.00	
Nov-200		2.00	21.18	34.88	43.60	59.90	70.35	10.45	
Dec-2001		2.05	20.74	34.44	43.04	59.34	63.54	4.20	
Jan-2002		2.06	19.96	33.66	42.08	58.38	59.00	0.63	
Feb-2002		2.06	20.07	33.77	42.21	58.51	58.20	-0.32	
Mar-2002		2.05	19.70	33.40	41.75	58.05	56.89	-1.17	
Apr-2002	2 161.60	2.03	19.86	33.56	41.94	58.24	56.70	-1.54	
						WH	OLESALE		
			FEED	TOTAL	-	TOTAL	12-METRO	)	
EGGS			COST	Production		COST	PRICE		
Jan-200	1 183.17	2.03	26.08	44.28		64.78	81.00	16.21	
Feb-200		1.99	25.40	43.60		64.10	75.93	11.84	
Mar-200		2.07	24.46	42.66		63.16	80.49	17.33	
Apr-200	1 158.48	2.04	24.56	42.76		63.26	80.55	17.29	
May-200	1 165.14	1.96	24.46	42.66		63.16	61.57	-1.59	
June-200		1.89	24.24	42.44		62.94	61.08	-1.86	
July-200	1 184.29	2.07	24.11	42.31		62.81	61.34	-1.47	
Aug-200		2.13	25.69	43.89		64.39	67.33	2.94	
Sept-200		2.10	25.82	44.02		64.52	62.43	-2.09	
Oct-200	165.45	1.98	25.36	43.56		64.06	68.47	4.41	
Nov-2001	1 166.10	2.00	24.37	42.57		63.07	74.59	11.52	
Dec-2001		2.05	24.52	42.72		63.22	69.40	6.18	
Jan-2002		2.06	24.35	42.55		63.05	72.31	9.26	
Feb-2002		2.06	24.51	42.71		63.21	63.17	-0.03	
Mar-2002		2.05	24.37	42.57		63.07	79.57	16.50	
Apr-2002	2 161.60	2.03	24.60	42.80		63.30	60.38	-2.93	

NOTE - These statistical series were developed to estimate the net returns for a specific basic product (whole broilers and turkeys, and large cartoned eggs). They are not intended as estimates of the net returns for all products produced by the broiler, turkey, or egg industries or by individual firms.

Feeder cattle supply outside feedlots

Item	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	Change from previous year
				1,000 head		3/	3/		Percen
On farms Jan 1:									
Calves < 500 lb	18,341	18,384	17,826	17,401	17,290	16,815	16,206	15,773	-2.7
Steers over 500 lb	17,513	17,815	17,392	17,401	16,891	16,682	16,441	16,800	
Heifers over 500 lb 2/	9,302	9,948	10,212	10,051	10,871	10,082	10,131	10,057	
Total	45,156	46,147	45,430	44,641	44,351	43,644	42,778	42,630	
On feed Jan 1 1/:	12,363	12,853	13,067	13,536	13,153	13,929	14,100	13,756	-2.4
Feeder cattle outside									
feedlots on Jan 1:	32,793	33,294	32,363	31,105	31,198	29,715	28,678	28,874	0.7
Slaughter Jan-Mar:									
Calves	351	432	403	368	322	291	254	238	-6.3
Steers & heifers	6,662	7,085	7,030	7,039	7,151	7,458	6,852	6,871	0.3
Total	7,013	7,517	7,433	7,407	7,473	7,749	7,106	7,109	0.0
On feed Apr 1 1/:	12,585	12,235	12,890	12,281	12,821	13,600	13,774	13,823	0.4
Feeder cattle outside									
feedlots on April 1:	25,559	26,395	25,107	24,953	24,057	22,295	21,898	21,698	-0.9
On farms July 1:									
Calves < 500 lb	32,000	31,700	30,900	30,600	30,500	30,200	29,700		
Steers over 500 lb	15,400	15,100	14,800	14,600	14,400	14,300	14,600		
Heifers over 500 lb 2/	8,000	8,100	8,200	8,100	8,100	8,100	8,200		
Total	55,400	54,900	53,900	53,300	53,000	52,600	52,500		
On feed July 1 1/:	11,140	9,741	10,839	10,956	11,447	12,250	13,013		
Feeder cattle outside									
feedlots on July 1:	44,260	45,159	43,061	42,344	41,553	40,350	39,487		
Slaughter Jul-Sep:									
Calves	361	469	396	394	349	293	256		
Steers & heifers	7,657	7,169	7,524	7,438	7,785	7,797	7,465		
Total	8,018	7,638	7,920	7,832	8,134	8,090	7,721		
On feed Oct 1 1/:	10,947	11,001	12,083	11,706	12,310	12,967	13,173		
Feeder cattle outside									
feedlots on Oct 1:	36,435	36,261	33,897	33,762	32,556	31,543	31,606		

<sup>1/</sup> Estimated U.S. steers and heifers. 2/ Not including heifers for cow herd replacement. 3/ 1995-1997 data revised to incorporate July 1 U.S., and 12 State on feed data.