

Adequate minerals recommended for beef cattle

Minerals control the life of our pastured beef cattle. Without adequate minerals in their diet, cattle do not grow, reproduce or convert feed efficiently.

Mineral deficiencies cause reductions in feed intake which results in reduced animal performance, depending on the degree of deficiency.

Perennial pasture grasses typically contain adequate levels of calcium but are likely to be deficient in phosphorus. Calcium content tends to vary among forages but remains more consistent within a specific forage than phosphorus. Phosphorus content varies greatly due to the level of available phosphorus in the soil and the stage of plant maturity.

Like protein, phosphorus is much higher in the young growing plant than in the mature stemmy plant. Winter annuals on the other hand tend to contain higher levels of phosphorus and less calcium than sometimes needed.

In addition to phosphorus, forages are normally deficient in salt and frequently deficient in magnesium, cop-

per and zinc. Potassium presents a special case because it is normally present in amounts well above requirements except in dormant forages.

Additional potassium should be furnished in protein and energy supplements which will be needed with low quality forages.

Several factors are involved in determining mineral requirements for beef cattle. Variations occur from field to field (depending on soil nutrient content), within a field from season to season and the cows pregnancy status.

Because soil types may vary greatly within a given region, suggestions of calcium and phosphorus may be given according to soil acidity.

Pregnancy status can greatly influence mineral needs. For example, lactating cows may require from 20 to 30 grams of phosphorus daily while dry, pregnant cows may only need from 12 to 20 grams daily.

Protein supplements generally contain certain amounts of minerals and will also affect requirements and consumption levels of minerals.

Excess consumption of minerals is common when phosphorus-deficient cattle are allowed access to supplements.

Excess consumption seldom continues for more than 10 to 14 days and it may be practical to hand-limit intake during this time frame if it is a problem.

When minerals are provided on a year round basis, excess consumption is likely to occur because of availability.

It is important to remember that minerals are needed year round, not just at breeding time. Cattle will utilize feed better and flesh-up more prior to calving when properly supplemented.

When judging the adequacy of the mineral program, look at the performance of the cattle. The mineral program is probably adequate if weaning weights and calf crop percentages are

high, but if these production factors are low, mineral supplementation should be re-evaluated.

Mineral deficiencies are becoming more common and more severe as higher performing cattle and forages are utilized.

In determining mineral needs for beef cattle, producers have to work with averages within a herd of cattle.

As a rule of thumb, producers may use minerals which have a one calcium-two phosphorus ratio on summer forages and one calcium-one phosphorus on winter forages.

In both cases, minerals should contain at least 4% magnesium. This is especially critical for producers utilizing winter pastures.

For additional information regarding mineral recommendations for beef cattle, contact the County Extension Office by calling 409-732-2082.

Weeds important to wildlife

Weeds are usually considered undesirable plants. While a farmer or rancher usually sees weeds as something to be eliminated, they are of extreme importance to wildlife. A large portion of wildlife food is derived from weeds.

Grass provides little in the way of food for wildlife. Grasses, however, along with weeds play an important role in providing ground cover.

Fawn survival is very dependent upon adequate ground cover. It's much easier for coyotes to find fawns when ground cover is short. Grasses, especially native clump grasses, provide good nesting sites for birds.

Weeds play a key role in supporting wildlife populations. They are one of the most important parts of the white-tailed deer's diet because of the high protein content. Deer require a 15-16% protein diet to maintain a healthy herd. Weeds provide the best source if high protein food for deer.

Weeds must be present to support a quail population on a year round basis. They are very important indirectly in quail reproduction. Quail chicks eat only insects the first three weeks after hatching. They will eat their body weight in insects each day during this period. Weeds play a critical role in providing those insects.

Research has shown that weeds support insect populations about eight times as high as grasses.

As the chicks become older they learn to add vegetation to their diet. Leaves and stems of various weeds are a major part of this vegetation. As insect populations and green vegetation decline with colder temperatures in late fall, weed seeds become the primary diet of the quail. Consequently, pastures without weeds will

never support quail on a year round basis.

Many years ago, weed control was not widespread and it was common to see most pasture land with a variety of weeds present. These pastures looked "shoddy" when compared to the more manicured pastures seen today.

However, those weed pastures were much more productive as they provided tremendous amounts of food for wildlife.

Conversion of native pastures to improved grasses has eliminated many acres of wildlife habitat.

Herbicide spraying of native and improved pastures has also been very detrimental. The spraying of weeds is one of the most harmful things that a landowner can do for the wildlife on his property. Elimination of weeds has played a major role in reducing wildlife populations.

Compromises must be made on the overall management of a ranch if wildlife is a goal. For assistance in managing wildlife, contact Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 1131 Travis Street, Columbus, Texas 78934; or call 409-732-3611.

"The meeting of two personalities is like the contact of two chemical substances; if there is any reaction, both are transformed." — C.G. Jung

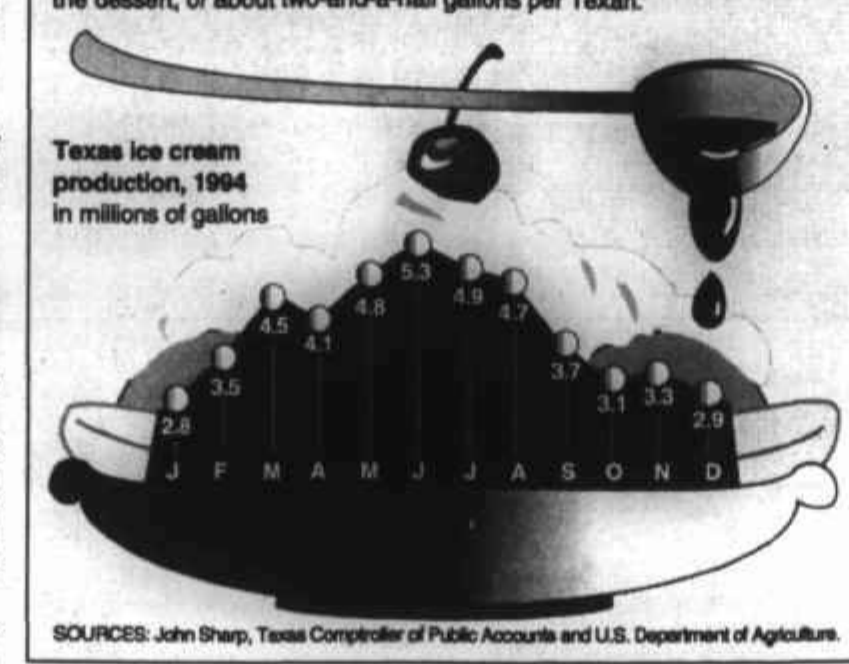
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Sundae Sunday, July 16, is the culmination of peak ice cream production months in Texas. In 1994, Texas dairies produced 47.7 million gallons of the dessert, or about two-and-a-half gallons per Texan.



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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SPORTS

Rice Rookies split with Bears, Vets

The Rookies climbed a mountain on Saturday, July 1, by splitting a doubleheader with the league-leading Bernardo Bears at Raider field.

Although the Rookies were forced to play both games with no reserves on the bench, they came out fighting in the first game of the matchup, winning by a score of 7-1.

Taking command on the mound for the Rookies was Damon Massey. Through the seven-inning duel, Massey gave up only four hits to the usually strong bats of the Bears.

Although Massey beamed the first hitter he faced, he quickly gained control of his pitching arsenal, striking out 10 of the 26 Bears that he faced and walking only one batter.

The strong defense of the Rookies was complemented by an impressive offensive display in the later innings. Although held scoreless through three innings, the Rookie bats warmed up in the fourth and fifth producing three runs and came up on five hits in the sixth, adding five runs on five hits, three of which were courtesy of a hard-hit double by rightfielder Kerry Sims.

Sims also contributed to the Rookie win by crossing pay dirt in the fifth, via a balk by the Bear pitcher, after reaching on a base hit.

Also paving the way for the Rookie win were singles by Ernest Sims, Phillip Krampitz, Dominic Carrera, Darrell Quinney, Kyle Fink and Damon Massey.

The Rookies did not fare as well in the second game of the contest, relinquishing the chance of sweeping the Bears with an 11-1 disappointing loss.

Bernard Bears pitcher Marik held the Rookies powerless, allowing only two hits in six innings of play.

The first hit came off the bat of Rookie third baseman Krampitz in the second inning, followed by a single in the sixth by K. Sims. Sims scored the Rookies' only run on an error by the Bears' centerfielder.

Pitching duties for the second game were split between Tweet Ford and E.Sims. Ford started on the hill for the Rookies. He gave up three runs on two hits by the Bears and struck out five batters in three innings of play.

Sims came in to relieve Ford, but no relief was in sight when Bernardo scored six runs off of three hits in the fourth.

They later added two runs off of one hit in the sixth to ice the win for Bernardo.

Ernest Sims came into the game in the sixth with two Vets on base and one out. Aided with good Rookie defense, Sims pitched his way out of that inning and finished the game for the Rookies, giving up only one additional run on two hits, both coming in the bottom of the seventh. Sims had one walk and one strikeout.

Offensively, Rice spread their wealth around in the 10-9 victory. Tweet Ford got the Rookie bats going with a two-run homer in the first inning and a single in the second.

Joel Grigar also had a strong outing with a single and a triple; Phillip Krampitz continued to show his command at the plate with two singles and a double. Rounding out the field for the Rookies were base hits by Kyle Fink and Aaron Machac, both driving in runs; and a single by Dominic Carrera.

The outcome of the second game was not as favorable to the Rookies, and they succumbed to the Vets in a 9-3 loss.

Taking the hill and going the distance for the Rookies was Damon Massey. Massey struggled through the first two innings, giving up seven runs on three hits, walking five Vets and striking out no batters. He regained his composure in the remaining four innings, allowing only two runs on two hits, with five strikeouts and two walks.

It looked as though the Rookies would continue their offensive surge in the second game when Grigar doubled in Kerry Sims who reached base in a walk, in the first inning, and Ford drove in Grigar with a hard hit triple to give the Rookies a short-lived lead.

However, Rice failed to cross pay dirt again until Ford drilled a homer to deep left field in the fourth inning, scoring the only additional Rookie run.

D. Carrera added to the Rookies' hit list with a double in the fourth; G. Carrera had a single in the sixth;

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She cared so very much for each of you and countless times told me of the many dear acts of kindness and caring that were shown and done for her in her eight year on-and-off battle with cancer and kidney failure.

In all of her teaching years and after her retirement, she was so proud of and interested in her community, the First Baptist Church, the Prairie Edge Museum, the Eagle Lake Headlight newspaper and all of her former students and last, but not least, all of her friends.

I knew some of your names and some of your faces but not nearly all who enriched her life in her years in Eagle Lake but you know who you are and I thank each and every one of you and ask God's blessings on each of you.

I especially want to thank Rev. David Mann and all at First Baptist Church, Dr. Raymond Thomas and Dr. John Lane and the staff at the Eagle Lake hospital and the staff at Heritage House.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Baker Amestoy

5 Miscellaneous

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