

2006 f
Sub-District Creed Speaking CDE

Judges' Questions

1. In the fifth paragraph, you said "...that American agriculture can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life..." What are some of those traditions?
2. Describe some of the "achievements won by past generations of agriculturists", as stated in the first paragraph?
3. Why is the FFA Creed important to agriculture?

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Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities and Items of Business

Secretary's Copy

- Ability: To Refer to a Committee
Business: To host a faculty breakfast during National FFA Week.
- Ability: To Rise to a Point of Order
Business: To conduct a chapter SAE tour.

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Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions

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Questions:

1. **Which officer is stationed at the Bust of Washington?**
(Page 23, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)
"Bust of Washington Treasurer"

2. **When would the President use three taps of the gavel?**
(Page 25, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)
"Three taps of the gavel is the signal for all members to stand in unison on the third tap.:"

3. **What officer is stationed at the shield of friendship?**
(Page 21, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)
"Shield of Friendship Sentinel"

4. **Please list at least two reasons why chapter officers need to observe the rules of parliamentary procedure when conducting chapter meetings.**
(Page 25, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)
"Chapter officers in particular need to know the rules of parliamentary procedure. Observing parliamentary procedure will ensure that: one item is addressed at a time, courtesy is extended to everyone, the majority rules and the rights of the minority are protected."

5. **Please repeat the following items in the proper order of business: Unfinished Business, Officer reports, and Ceremonies.**
(Page 24-25, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)
".....Officer Reports Unfinished Business Ceremonies....."

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Sub-District Extemporaneous Speaking CDE

2005-06 General Themes: a) agriscience and technology, b) agrimarketing and international agricultural relations, and c) food and fiber systems.

Select one of the following topics:

- a. What is the most significant new advancement in agricultural technology?

- b. What is the most important international issue currently facing American agriculture?

- c. What can the agriculture industry do to best ensure the safety of its food supply?

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Sub-District Parliamentary Procedure CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions

Judges' Copy

- Ability: To receive and dispose of a main motion
Business: Purchase a GPS unit to map the chapter test plot.
- Ability: To adjourn
Business: Raise money for the United Way
- Ability: To amend a motion
Business: Plant trees in the city park
- Ability: To rise to a point of order
Business: Present a Food for America program to third grade students
- Ability: To take from the table
Business: Sponsor a high school ski trip to Colorado

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2.) his/her vote will make a tie (to defeat a motion)."*

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Sub-District Creed CDE
Judges' Questions

1. In the fourth paragraph you state "...and enough honest wealth to help make it so..." What is an honest wealth?
2. What are two ways progressive agriculturists can market the products of their toil?
3. Why are you representing your chapter in the Creed Speaking Career Development Event?

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Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities and Items of Business

Secretary's Copy

Ability: To amend a motion
Business: To conduct a chapter SAE tour.

Ability: To receive and dispose of a main motion
Business: Collect food for the local food pantry.

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**Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions**

Judges' Copy

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1. What is unfinished business?

(Page 24, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“Unfinished business – designed to resolve motions postponed or tabled at previous meetings.”

2. What are the official colors of the FFA?

(Page 9, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

*“As the blue field of our nation’s flag and the golden fields of ripened corn unify our country, the FFA colors of **national blue and corn gold** give unity to the organization.”*

3. Which officer is stationed at the Rising Sun?

(Page 23, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“Rising Sun President”

4. In the FFA Manual, there are eleven points outlined in the FFA Code of Ethics, please name 7 of them.

(Page 12, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“1. Develop my potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success. 2. Make a positive difference in the lives of others. 3. Dress neatly and appropriately for the occasion. 4. Respect the rights of others and their property. 5. Be courteous, honest and fair with others. 6. Communicate in an appropriate, purposeful, and positive manner. 7. Demonstrate good sportsmanship by being modest in winning and generous in defeat. 8. Make myself aware of FFA programs and activities and be an active participant. 9. Conduct and value a supervised agricultural experience program. 10. Strive to establish and enhance my skills through agricultural education in order to enter a successful career. 11. Appreciate and promote diversity in our organization.”

5. What is the mission statement of the FFA?

(Page 4, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education.”

2006 e

Sub-District Extemporaneous Speaking CDE

2005-06 General Themes: a) agriscience and technology, b) agrimarketing and international agricultural relations, and c) food and fiber systems.

Select one of the following topics:

Are genetically altered agricultural products safe for human consumption?

What marketing strategies can Iowa grain producers use to be more profitable?

How does European economy affect Iowa agriculture?

2006 e
Sub-District Parliamentary Procedure CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions

Judges' Copy

Ability: To lay a motion on the table
Business: Plant trees in the city park

Ability: To rise to a point of order
Business: Present the Food for America program to third grade students

Ability: To amend a motion
Business: Donate \$500 to the Iowa FFA Foundation

Ability: To suspend the rules
Business: Sponsor a soup supper

Ability: To receive and dispose of a main motion
Business: Visit the local meat processing plant

1. As presiding officer, what would you do if a member offered an amendment to the motion to lay a motion on the table?

(Page 34, 1994 edition of "Mastering Parliamentary Procedure")

Call the member out of order. "This motion cannot be debated or amended, and it cannot specify a time for resuming consideration of the original motion."

2. As presiding officer, what would you do if a member offered an amendment to the motion to suspend only a certain rule?

(Page 61, 1994 edition of "Mastering Parliamentary Procedure")

Call the member out of order. "The motion to suspend a rule, which requires a second, cannot be debated or amended."

3. As the presiding officer, what would you do if a member made remarks on a motion before it was seconded?

(Page 15, 1994 edition of "Mastering Parliamentary Procedure")

Call the member out of order.

4. As presiding officer, what would you do if a member began to discuss a motion to take from the table?

(Page 68, 1994 edition of "Mastering Parliamentary Procedure")

Call the member out of order. "After there has been a second, the question is voted on at once."

5. What are some methods by which a countable vote can be taken?

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"Countable voting methods include: raising hands, standing, marking paper ballots, calling the roll of the members, circulating a mechanical voting device, such as a box with chambers and difference colors of marbles or tokens."

2006 d
Sub-District Creed CDE
Questions

1. The National FFA Organization has decided to add a sixth paragraph to the FFA Creed and has asked you to write it. What would you write about and where would that paragraph go?
2. Is the Creed current with modern agriculture and youth?
3. Who wrote the FFA Creed and when was it adopted?

2006 d
Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities and Items of Business

Secretary's Copy

Ability: To rise to a point of order
Business: Collect food for the local food pantry.

Ability: To amend a motion
Business: To sponsor a record book scholarship program.

2006 d
Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions

Judges' Copy

Ability: To rise to a point of order
Business: Collect food for the local food pantry.

Ability: To amend a motion
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1. What are two types of committee reports that can be presented at chapter meetings?

(Page 24, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“a. Standing, b. Special”

2. What are the duties required of the Sentinel?

(Page 18, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“1. Assist the president in maintaining order. 2. Keep the meeting room, chapter equipment and supplies in proper condition. 3. Welcome guests and visitors. 4. Keep the meeting room comfortable. 5. Take charge of candidates for degree ceremonies. 6. Assist with special features and refreshments.”

3. Which officer is stationed by the flag?

(Page 23, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“American Flag Reporter”

4. What are the seven general duties expected of all officers?

(Page 16, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“1. A genuine desire to be part of a leadership team. 2. A willingness to accept responsibility. 3. A sincere desire to work with all chapter members in meeting their leadership, personal and chapter goals. 4. A commitment to lead by example. 5. A knowledge and understanding of the chapter, state, and national FFA constitutions, bylaws, and programs. 6. A working knowledge of parliamentary procedure. 7. An ability to memorize official ceremonies.”

5. What is the mission statement of the FFA?

(Page 4, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

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Sub-District Extemporaneous Speaking CDE

2005-06 General Themes: a) agriscience and technology, b) agrimarketing and international agricultural relations, and c) food and fiber systems.

Select one of the following topics:

Can biotechnology be utilized to make sustainable agriculture more attractive?

How can producers become profitable using forward contracting techniques?

How does the BSE (mad cow disease) affect the United State's Beef Industry?

2006 d
Sub-District Parliamentary Procedure CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions

Judges' Copy

- Ability: To amend a motion
Business: Assist with community snow removal
- Ability: To appeal from the decision of the chair
Business: Visit the local meat processing plant
- Ability: To adjourn
Business: Organize a tractor pull
- Ability: To receive a motion to reconsider
Business: Build a greenhouse
- Ability: To refer to a committee
Business: Invite a state officer to speak at a chapter meeting

1. As presiding officer, what would you do if a member moved to refer a matter to a committee, and the motion to refer received no second?

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"If no one seconds the motion, the Chair states: 'The motion dies for a lack of second,' raps the gavel once, and moves on to the next item of business."

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4. What are two types of committees?

(Page 43, 1994 edition of "Mastering Parliamentary Procedure")

*"Any business matter may be referred to a **standing** or permanent committee or to an **ad hoc** or temporary committee."*

5. As presiding officer, what would you do if a member appealed from your decision?

(Page 53, 1994 edition of "Mastering Parliamentary Procedure")

"An appeal has been made from the decision of the Chair, and a second has been made. The Chair states the decision from which the appeal has been made, and says 'The decision of the Chair had been appealed from.' The Chair may give its authority or reasons for the decision if so desired. Under particular circumstances, if the appeal is debatable, the Chair would then call for debate. The Chair then says, 'All in favor of supporting the decision of the Chair, say 'Aye'; all opposed say 'Nay'.' The result is then announced. A majority vote or a tie vote sustains the Chair."

2006 c
Sub-District Creed CDE
Questions

1. What do you mean by "...less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining..." as you stated in the fourth paragraph?
2. What are two ways progressive agriculturists can market the products of their toil?
3. When was the FFA Creed revised?

2006 c
Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities and Items of Business

Secretary's Copy

- Ability: To refer to a committee
Business: To sponsor a record book scholarship program.
- Ability: To rise to a point of order
Business: Tour an agricultural research facility.

2006 c
**Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions**

Judges' Copy

Ability: To refer to a committee
Business: To sponsor a record book scholarship program.

Ability: To rise to a point of order
Business: Tour an agricultural research facility.

1. What are the duties of the Treasurer?

(Page 17, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“1. Receive, record, and deposit FFA funds and issue receipts. 2. Present monthly treasurer reports at chapter meetings. 3. Collect dues and special assessments. 4. Maintain a neat and accurate Secretary, Treasurer & Program of Activities Workbook or the computer software. 5. Prepare and submit the membership roster and dues to the National FFA Organization through the state FFA association office in cooperation with the secretary. 6. Serve as chairperson of the earnings and savings committee.”

2. What are two sources a chapter can use for reading and learning parliamentary procedure?

(Page 26, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

Robert's Rules of Order, The Official FFA Manual, FFA Student Handbook

3. What are the duties of the Advisor?

(Page 18, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“1. Supervise chapter activities year round. 2. Inform prospective students and parents about FFA. 3. Instruct students in leadership and personal development. 4. Build school and community support for the program. 5. Encourage involvement of all chapter members in activities. 6. Prepare students for involvement in career development events (CDE's) and leadership programs.”

4. According to the FFA Manual, what are the eleven essentials of a successful Chapter, name 7 of them.

(Page 15-16, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“1. Integral Relationship, 2. FFA Knowledge, 3. Diversity of Membership, 4. All Members Share Responsibilities, 5. Capable Officers, 6. Challenging Program of Activities (POA), 7. Workable Constitution and Bylaws, 8. Proper Equipment and Records, 9. Well Planned, Regularly Held Chapter Meetings, 10. Adequate Fundraising, 11. School and Community Support”

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Select one of the following topics:

How is precision farming beneficial to producers?

How can producers utilize "call" and "put" options to increase their profit margin?

Should the European Union accept genetically altered agricultural products from the U.S.?

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Sub-District Parliamentary Procedure CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions

Judges' Copy

Ability:	To adjourn
Business:	Plan a chapter trap shoot
Ability:	To lay a motion on the table
Business:	Organize a tractor pull
Ability:	To appeal from the decision of the chair
Business:	Donate \$500 to the Iowa FFA Foundation
Ability:	To take from the table
Business:	Present the Food for America program to third grade students
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- 5. What are some valid reasons for the presiding officer to turn the chair over to another person?**
(Page 70, 1994 edition of "Mastering Parliamentary Procedure")
"...when the Chair wishes to discuss a motion, or when it could be embarrassing to preside, or when the Chair must leave the meeting in a hurry."

2006 b
Sub-District Creed CDE
Questions

1. How can you exert an influence in your home and community?
2. When was the FFA Creed adopted?
3. In the fifth paragraph you said "...American agriculture can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life..." What are some of those traditions?

2006 b
Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE

Secretary's Copy

Ability: Table a motion
Business: Tour an agricultural research facility.

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(Page 24, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

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2. What are the three divisions of an FFA Chapter's Program of Activities?

(Page 20, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“Divisions – Student, Chapter, Community”

3. Besides the officers identified in the Official Opening Ceremonies, what other officers might a chapter elect?

(Page 19, 05-06 Official FFA Manual)

“Historian, Parliamentarian, and Chaplain”

4. Which officer is stationed by the flag?

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2006 b
Sub-District Extemp Speaking CDE

2005-06 General Themes: a) agriscience and technology, b) agrimarketing and international agricultural relations, and c) food and fiber systems.

Select one of the following topics:

How does the availability of genetically modified crops hurt or help the family farmer?

What are the advantages and disadvantages of producer-owned cooperatives?

How important or unimportant is a strong Asian economy to Iowa agriculture?

2006 b
Sub-District Parliamentary Procedure CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions

Judges' Copy

Ability: To receive and dispose of a main motion
Business: Donate \$500 to the Iowa FFA Foundation

Ability: To adjourn
Business: Host a Sub-District basketball tournament

Ability: To lay a motion on the table
Business: Host a Sub-District bowling tournament

Ability: Change the presiding officer
Business: Assist with community snow removal

Ability: To suspend the rules
Business: Assist with renovating the city park

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2006 a
Sub-District Creed CDE Questions

1. As stated in the first paragraph, what are some achievements won by past and present generations of agriculturists?
2. What can you do to provide leadership to others, as mentioned in the Creed?
3. Who wrote the FFA Creed?

2006 a
Sub-District Conduct of Meetings CDE
Abilities and Items of Business

Secretary's Copy

Ability: To amend a motion
Business: Sponsor a chapter snowmobile party.

Ability: To receive and dispose of a main motion
Business: Purchase a handheld GPS unit.

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"Vice President"

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Select one of the following topics:

What are value-added products and how can Iowa's agriculturists benefit from value added products?

What effects do low grain prices, particularly corn and soybean prices, have on Iowa agriculture?

How do European agricultural policies and practices affect Iowa?

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Sub-District Parliamentary Procedure CDE
Abilities, Items of Business, and Questions

Judges' Copy

Ability: To appeal from the decision of the chair
Business: Send three members to the Washington Leadership Conference

Ability: To refer to a committee
Business: Sponsor a soup supper

Ability: To suspend the rules
Business: Grow poinsettias in the chapter greenhouse

Ability: To take from the table
Business: Plant trees in the city park

Ability: To amend a motion
Business: Rent land for a demonstration plot

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2005-06 Iowa FFA Sub-District Ag Broadcasting Script

Copy A

Ethanol plus livestock equates to added value

SIOUX CENTER -- If you look at ethanol production in Northwest Iowa, it comes down to simple math: Abundant corn supply + thriving livestock industry = the perfect spot for an ethanol plant.

“With the livestock industry and grain production we have here, it made sense to build this plant,” says Bernie Punt, manager of Siouxland Energy and Livestock Cooperative (SELC) near here in Sioux County.

“The livestock and the ethanol plant simply complete the entire cycle of agriculture.” The Northwest Iowa plant, which began operating just more than four years ago, was designed to produce 14 million gallons of ethanol per year.

By fine-tuning the process, Punt says the SELC will reach 25 million gal./year.

He says SELC members will furnish 5.4 million bushels of corn, adding the plant requires 9 million bu. to operate this year.

It’s all about adding value to the corn they grow and the livestock they raise, Punt says.

Corn is delivered straight from the field and into a mountainous outdoor pile. Punt says the plant will take corn up to 22 percent moisture.

Farmers are paid for one-twelfth of their bushels per month, based on the monthly price average for corn. Punt says this allows owners to take advantage of monthly price hikes in the market.

When the corn is processed, the distillers grain with solubles (DGS) are kept wet, further reducing overhead by eliminating drying costs.

“It is taken out of here wet and right to the farms,” Punt says. “There is a tremendous advantage for the local livestock industry because they can buy a high-quality feed right here at a very good price.”

As of Oct. 1, the USDA indicated 410,000 cattle are on feed in Iowa. Of the nearly 1.5 million head marketed in 2004, more than 211,000 were marketed in Sioux County.

Minnesota-China Trade Mission Focuses on Strengthening Ties

China is the fastest growing market in the 21st century. In 2004, China's gross domestic product was \$1.65 trillion. A growing middle class among the country's 1.3 billion people has made China an attractive market for many businesses, including those in the ag and food sector, according to a news release from Gov. Pawlenty's office.

As Minnesota's fourth-largest trade partner, China buys more than \$650 million worth of Minnesota products annually.

As a dairy promotion leader, Jennissen hopes to learn much more about popular milk products in China.

She and her husband, Jerry, and their family milk 135 cows in western Stearns County.

Jennissen has served on the Minnesota Promotion Board for nine years, and also serves as chair of the Minnesota Division Midwest Dairy Association Board and as a national director for the dairy checkoff.

She learned that China purchased \$54 million in U.S. dairy products in 2004, according to the China Customs Statistics.

While in China, Jennissen will have a chance to learn more about the importance of the U.S. Dairy Export Council's (USDEC) trade efforts. The dairy checkoff primarily funds the work of USDEC.

The Council has identified the Chinese market as a key opportunity for dairy export growth.

The trade mission agricultural delegation will also attend a hotel and restaurant show as well as a dairy company in Shanghai that recently launched a new infant formula from imported U.S. dry milk.

New Milk Film is Edible, Water-Resistant

WYNDMOOR, Pa. - Several products commonly found in grocery store dairy aisles could soon be coated in an edible and water-resistant milk protein, thanks to a new process developed by Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists that makes possible the continuous manufacture of casein film.

The process, created at the ARS Eastern Regional Research Center (ERRC) in Wyndmoor, Pa., uses the unique characteristics of casein, a milk protein that is the chief nutritional ingredient in cheese. Casein is also used in nonfood products including adhesives, finishing materials for paper and textiles, and paints.

Casein is first extracted from milk with high-pressure carbon dioxide (CO₂), a method developed by Peggy Tomasula, the research leader at ERRC's Dairy Processing and Products Research Unit. She found that if this casein is mixed with water and glycerol and left undisturbed to dry, it results in a water-resistant, flexible, film-like material. ARS holds a patent on the method Tomasula developed.

The casein films could serve as stand-alone sheets or as thin coatings that form a barrier to outside substances while protecting a product from damage or contamination. The edible film locks in moisture, so it can coat dairy food products, such as cheese, or function as part of a laminate in packaging for cottage cheese or yogurt. Flavorings, vitamins or minerals could be added to enhance flavor and nutrition.

Stricter Payment Limitations Fail in Congress

Despite support from both of Iowa's senators, an effort to include stricter payment limitations in a federal budget reconciliation bill failed last week in a procedural vote by a surprising 53-46 count.

That was just part of a week where the reconciliation bill that sets long-term budget baselines and the one-year agricultural appropriations bill made their way through Congress.

"I would say I have mixed feelings on the entire issue," says Iowa Farm Bureau Federation President Craig Lang.

He says he understands the need for some cuts in government to help reduce the deficit, adding the budget bills passed by the House and Senate could have been worse for agriculture.

On the subject of the payment limit, he his organization will likely debate the issue at its upcoming annual meeting but present policy simply says it supports existing payment limits. The American Farm Bureau Federation has strongly opposed stricter payment limits.

"WE'RE IN a tough position," Lang says of the payment limits, explaining while the Iowa Farm Bureau has no policy on record favoring stricter limits, its surveys of members shows strong support for the idea.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, sponsored the failed amendment and has long pushed for stricter payment limits.

He credits the loss on three things: the fact that this year's effort didn't generate as much publicity as the one during the farm bill debate three years ago; the argument Congress shouldn't re-open the farm bill mid-stream; and the fact Republican leadership in the Senate worked against the provision, primarily due to threats from Southern senators that they would vote against the overall reconciliation bill if the payment limit language were included.

Some of those arguments won't apply if the subject is part of a farm bill debate next year, he adds.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, says he is tired of hearing arguments about opening up the farm bill mid-stream.

The entire reconciliation process is about opening the farm bill, he argues. And, the compromise agreed upon when the 2002 farm bill was passed was: In exchange for less stringent payment limits, Congress would pass and fund the Conservation Security Program (CSP).

Japan Wants to Inspect U.S. Packing Plants

TOKYO (AP) -- The Japanese government must be allowed to inspect meat processing facilities in the United States after Tokyo lifts its two-year ban on imports of U.S. beef, Japan's agricultural minister said Tuesday.

The comments came after a government panel on BSE (mad-cow disease) on Monday delayed a decision on whether to declare U.S. beef imports safe, despite drafting a report the risk from U.S. beef is very low.

Still, the ban imposed after the detection of the first case of BSE in a U.S. cow in December 2003, is widely expected to be lifted by the end of the year.

Agricultural Minister Mineichi Iwanaga said Japan should ensure firsthand that proper safety steps are in place on the U.S. side once that happens.

"If U.S. beef imports are resumed, the Japanese government must inspect meat processing plants and other facilities in the U.S. to make sure appropriate checks are being carried out," the minister told reporters.

Japan and the United States agreed earlier this year to allow imports of meat from cows under 21 months old, but Japan's Food Safety Commission is still determining the safety of U.S. beef. No case of BSE has been detected in a cow that young.

Washington has accused the Japanese of foot-dragging on the issue and is impatient for a resumption of beef sales.

In 2003, Japan bought about \$1.5 billion worth of U.S. beef, making it the most lucrative overseas beef market for the United States.

The BSE panel has drafted a report saying there is no significant difference in safety between U.S. and Japanese beef. But, it has not approved and sent the report to the full commission.

Visiting U.S. Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns said after Monday's meeting many circles in the United States — from congressmen to officials in the Bush administration — were growing impatient with the slow process, and called for a quick resumption of Japanese beef imports.

Iwanaga reiterated any decision by Tokyo to lift the ban would be based on the commission's findings.

"Japan will make an appropriate decision after the commission comes out with its final evaluation," Iwanaga said.

Members of the panel are to meet again later this month or early next month. If the report is approved, it will be forwarded to the health and agriculture ministries for a month of public hearings before the government makes a final decision on lifting the ban.

CORN Futures

	Last	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle
Dec 2005	196-6s	+1-2	196-2	199-4	196-0	195-4
Mar 2006	210-6s	+1-0	210-0	213-2	209-6	209-6
May 2006	218-4s	+1-2	218-0	220-6	217-4	217-2
Jul 2006	225-4s	+1-4	224-4	227-4	224-4	224-0
Sep 2006	233-6s	+1-4	233-0	235-4	233-0	232-2
Dec 2006	245-0s	+1-6	244-0	247-4	243-6	243-2
Mar 2007	253-0s	+1-6	252-2	254-6	252-2	251-2
May 2007	257-4s	+1-0	257-0	258-4	257-0	256-4
Jul 2007	261-2s	+1-2	259-6	262-0	259-6	260-0
Dec 2007	259-4s	+1-6	258-0	261-0	258-0	257-6

SOYBEAN Futures

	Last	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle
Nov 2005	590-2s	-2-6	594-0	597-4	588-0	593-0
Jan 2006	595-0s	-6-4	601-0	604-0	593-0	601-4
Mar 2006	601-0s	-5-6	607-4	609-4	598-4	606-6
May 2006	605-4s	-6-6	612-0	615-0	604-0	612-2
Jul 2006	611-6s	-5-6	617-0	619-0	609-4	617-4
Aug 2006	612-4s	-5-0	615-4	618-0	612-4	617-4
Sep 2006	612-0s	-3-0	618-4	618-4	612-0	615-0
Nov 2006	616-0s	-3-4	619-0	621-0	615-0	619-4
Jan 2007	620-0s	-3-0	623-0	623-0	620-0	623-0
Mar 2007	620-0s	unch	620-0	620-0	620-0	620-0
Nov 2007	622-0s	-4-4	622-0	622-0	622-0	626-4

FEEDER CATTLE Futures

	Last	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle
Nov 2005	115.80s	+0.75	115.40	115.80	115.40	115.05
Jan 2006	113.72s	+0.75	113.05	114.00	113.05	112.97
Mar 2006	111.95s	+0.77	111.20	112.10	111.20	111.18
Apr 2006	110.10s	+0.70	109.40	110.15	109.40	109.40
May 2006	109.85s	+0.55	109.47	109.90	109.40	109.30
Aug 2006	110.25s	+0.55	109.68	110.25	109.68	109.70
Sep 2006	109.25s	+0.45	108.60	109.25	108.60	108.80
Oct 2006	108.25s	+0.25	108.50	108.50	108.25	108.00

LEAN HOGS Futures

	Last	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle
Dec 2005	63.35s	-0.07	63.70	63.80	63.15	63.42
Feb 2006	66.80s	-0.50	67.40	67.40	66.50	67.30
Apr 2006	68.10s	unch	68.10	68.20	67.65	68.10
May 2006	69.20s	+0.05	69.15	69.20	69.00	69.15
Jun 2006	71.18s	unch	71.13	71.20	70.95	71.18
Jul 2006	68.00s	-0.02	68.03	68.20	67.90	68.03
Aug 2006	64.55s	-0.15	64.60	64.65	64.45	64.70
Oct 2006	56.85s	-0.05	56.70	56.85	56.60	56.90
Dec 2006	54.70s	-0.20	55.30	55.30	54.70	54.90

Researchers Unravel Wheat Fungus Genome

New ways to control the yield-robbing Fusarium wheat scab may be on the horizon, now that scientists have sequenced the disease's genetic structure.

"We're releasing information as fast as possible so it can reach researchers anywhere in the world and immediately help them discover genes they can use to genetically control scab," says Corby Kistler, a geneticist at USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) Cereal Disease Laboratory in St. Paul, MN.

ARS partnered with the Broad Institute, a major genomics research center in Cambridge, MA, to tackle the research. The Broad Institute took the raw genetic material and completed the sequencing needed to assemble the genome. ARS provided the genetic map (which locates the genes in relation to each other), and then the Broad Institute developed the physical map, which shows the chemical makeup, or DNA sequences, that make up the chromosomes.

Fighting a tough opponent

Fusarium wheat scab is a fungal disease that is best known on the cereals as a head blight, reports the University of Missouri. It's prevalent in moist, warm seasons from heading time onward. Seedling blight also is a destructive phase of the disease that causes financial losses to grain growers.

In its most conspicuous form, scab found on wheat is a head blight. The infection can be recognized by the premature ripening or bleaching of one or more spikelets of a head any time after flowering. When wheat is in the dough stage, the light yellow color of diseased head spikelets contrast sharply with the healthy green of the rest of the head.

Grain infected with scab is usually light and chaffy. This condition reduces its feeding value and its market value. Scabby kernels contain toxic substances (vomitoxin) that can be harmful in the diets of humans, hogs and other animals with similar digestive systems.

Stress Sets Calves Up For Sickness

For healthier calves, reduce their stress. So advises Russ Schnepfer, a veterinarian at Schnepfer International, Platteville.

Speaking at last week's dairy-beef conference, titled "Managing and Marketing Quality Holstein Steers," Schnepfer said stress does bad things to a calf - things that can set it up for sickness. His definition of stress is "anything that causes adrenalin to flow."

Adrenalin, he explained, is the "run or fight hormone that prepares the animal's body to do battle with its enemy. Adrenalin causes the heart rate to increase, blood vessels in the digestive tract to close down so they can divert blood to the muscles, and the body is prepared to run from its enemy or fight it. All other nonessential functions are put on hold so the body can deal with its attacker, perceived or real."

Schnepfer said he does not believe there are degrees of stress. Instead, an animal is under the influence of adrenalin or it isn't.

"The variable," he said, "is how long the stress lasts and how often it occurs. Personally, I have had a few times of stress in my life, and it was prolonged. I felt like I had a brick in my stomach. I imagine a calf feels the same way."

Adrenaline also suppresses an animal's immune system. This is "very important" when it comes to a baby calf because it has *Pasteurella* bacteria in its respiratory tract.

"Stress suppresses the immune system and allows the *Pasteurella* to multiply at a rapid pace. In 14 days there are large numbers of the organism, and they move down into the lungs and pneumonia is the result. This is why respiratory problems usually begin after the second week," the veterinarian explained.

Farm Bureau Cookout Champion Named

WEST DES MOINES, IOWA – August 18, 2005 – Logan Rasmusson of Zearing is the 2005 Iowa Farm Bureau state cookout champion. Rasmusson won the title Tuesday (Aug. 16) during ceremonies at the Iowa State Fair with a pork loin recipe.

The Iowa Farm Bureau-sponsored contest featured more than 60 outdoor chefs using their best grilling, roasting and smoking techniques.

Cookout champion Rasmusson won first place in the pork category before being selected by the judges as the overall winner. He received \$200 and a permanent trophy as cookout champion. He also received \$75 as the pork category winner.

Other first place winners and their categories were: John Hodges of Earlville, beef; Adam Hoffman of Clarksville, elk; James Petersen of Knoxville, lamb; Mike Bengtson of Urbandale, poultry; B.J. Hoffman of Windsor Heights, turkey; and Jan Conrad of Manchester, combo/specialty. All winners received \$75.

Second place winners and their categories were: Andrew Perkins of Corydon, beef; Richard Garrels of Mt. Pleasant, elk; Jacob Petersen of Knoxville, lamb; Allan Robinson of Knoxville, pork; Sara Cronk of Toledo, poultry; Ed Starr of West Branch, turkey; and Leonard Bailey II of Ottumwa, combo/specialty. All winners received \$50.

Winners in special categories were: teenage – Weston Widmer of Deep River; showmanship – Richard Garrels of Mt. Pleasant; and team – Kermit Knott of Ottumwa and Jon Schmidt, Dan Sales and Dale Sales, all of Centerville. The team winners received \$150. The teenage winner received \$50 and a gas grill. The showmanship winner received \$100. In addition, all received a trophy. Prize sponsors were the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, Farm Bureau Financial Services, GROWMARK, Inc., Iowa Propane Gas Association, Iowa Pork Producers Association, the Iowa Beef Industry Council, the Iowa Turkey Federation, the Iowa Poultry Association and the Iowa Elk Breeders Association. The Iowa Sheep and Wool Promotion Board is also a sponsor of the contest.

Correlation Between Yield and Nitrogen Rates Weaker Than Thought

Agronomists from throughout the Corn Belt have developed a new approach for making nitrogen rate recommendations. The new approach puts more emphasis on economic returns. Choosing a nitrogen rate is one of the most difficult cropping decisions many farmers make each year. It's been particularly difficult recently as nitrogen prices soared while corn prices slumped.

When nitrogen (N) prices were somewhat stable and relatively cheap compared to corn, optimum nitrogen rates didn't vary much. The common approach was to apply enough nitrogen to ensure that corn was never deficient in that important nutrient.

The N rate was often based on yield goals. But evidence continues to mount that the correlation between yield levels and nitrogen rates is often weak. "Research from across the Corn Belt has been indicating that the economic optimum nitrogen rate does not vary according to yield level," says John Sawyer, an Iowa State University agronomist.

U.S. Corn Crop Nears Completion

As of Sunday, the U.S. corn crop is nearing completion, and wheat emergence is ahead of a year ago, according to the USDA.

The USDA, in its weekly Crop Progress Report on Monday, indicated the U.S. corn harvest is 95% complete, ahead of 85% from a year ago and a 91% five year average.

The wheat crop was rated 56% good/excellent, 33% fair, and 11% poor-to very poor. The USDA indicated 88% of the wheat crop emerged, versus 86% from a year ago and an 85% average.

For cotton, 73% of the crop is harvested compared to 63% from a year ago and a 69% average.

Distillers Grain is Focus of New Site from University of Illinois

Distillers grain, a co-product of ethanol production, is a hot topic on the minds of many in the agriculture industry. It is a valuable commodity for corn and livestock producers, according to University of Illinois Extension. The question that remains is how livestock producers can best incorporate wet and dry distillers grains into their feeding programs. That topic is the focus of a new web site from University of Illinois.

A must for livestock producers, veterinarians, consultants, and feed industry personnel, according to Mike Hutjens, U of I Extension dairy specialist, the site includes a list of Midwestern distillers grain sources and contacts for current prices and by-product availability.

"With over 10% of the U.S. corn crop being processed for ethanol production, corn distillers grains continue to be a valuable feed by-product, a key to profitable ethanol production, important to U.S. corn producers, and a source of nutrients for livestock."

Hutjens predicts distillers grain will continue to be a readily available co-product that could double in amount in the next five years as more corn is diverted for ethanol production.

"Successful use of distillers grain will be a win-win program for corn producers, livestock producers, and consumers," he says.

"Every bushel of corn produces 2.8 gallons of ethanol and 18 pounds of distillers grain," he says. "By 2010, one projection predicts that over seven million gallons of ethanol and 17 million metric tons of distillers grain will be produced in the United States."

Pork Checkoff Recommends 'Flu shot' for Swine Farm Workers

The Pork Checkoff is recommending that all swine farm workers get a flu shot in anticipation of the flu season, which runs from October to May. Dr. Liz Wagstrom, assistant vice president of science and

technology for the Pork Checkoff, said, "Producers and swine farm workers can reduce the risk of bringing the flu to the farm and infecting the pigs they care for by getting a flu shot."

Influenza viruses can be classified as type A, B and C. Type A influenza can be passed between people and pigs. "The flu shot contains two type A viruses that we want to prevent from spreading," Wagstrom said. "The vaccine also has a type B virus in the mix, but this type of virus is not of concern to the health of our pigs. Humans will develop antibodies against the flu virus two weeks after taking the flu shot."

Wagstrom recommends other practices to reduce infection of pigs with human influenza viruses. Among them is modifying sick-leave policies that encourage workers to stay away from the farm if they are suffering from acute respiratory infections. "Virus shedding is at its peak when the clinical illness is most severe but can last as long as the symptoms do and that is from three to seven days," Wagstrom said.

\$7.6 Million Grain Barge Recovery Effort Planned

USDA is today expected to announce a plan to allocate \$7.6 million to increase efforts to get 175 barges back in circulation following the recent spate of hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico. House Ag

Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte today said he was pleased USDA was ramping up efforts to help producers as they harvest this year's crop.

Last week in a Committee hearing to review the current transportation situation on the Mississippi River, Chairman Goodlatte had urged USDA to make additional resources available to clear the barges of storm damaged corn and get the barges back in circulation as quickly as possible. In addition to disrupted barge operations and port facilities along the Mississippi following Hurricane Katrina, the barges, which are filled with corn contaminated by rain and storm water, have remained out of circulation.

With the 2005 harvest well underway, producers are feeling the effects of the decreased number of barges available to move the corn including higher freight prices, decreased grain prices and an increase in loan deficiency payments (LDPs), according to a release from the U.S. House Agriculture Committee.

"I applaud Secretary Johanns for ramping up efforts to remedy the situation on the Mississippi River and provide relief to our producers. These increased efforts will help in disposing the damaged corn and getting the barges back into circulation to prevent further strain on U.S. grain producers," Chairman Goodlatte said in a release.

"Additionally, moving the barges back into circulation will reduce the government's costs associated with increased loan deficiency payments. This is a win-win for our producers and taxpayers across the country."

Goodlatte noted that 33 states rely on the Mississippi River and its tributaries to move goods to port facilities for export.

"This means that producers in more than half of the U.S. are feeling the impact of the hurricanes and their residual effects," he said.

Polk County

Blowing snow advisory in effect until 9 am cst this morning. wind advisory in effect from 9 am this morning to 4 pm cst this afternoon,

Today: mostly cloudy in the morning then becoming partly sunny. Areas of blowing snow in the morning. Windy, colder. High in the upper 20s. Northwest wind 25 to 35 mph with gusts to around 45 mph decreasing to 20 to 30 mph in the afternoon.

Tonight: mostly clear. Colder. Low around 11. West wind near 10 mph.

Thursday: partly sunny. High in the mid 30s. South wind near 10 mph shifting to the southeast in the afternoon.

Thursday Night: partly cloudy. Not as cold. Low in the lower 20s. Southeast wind near 10 mph shifting to the southwest after midnight.

Friday: partly sunny. High in the mid 40s. West wind 5 to 15 mph.

Friday Night And Saturday: partly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s. High in the lower 40s.

Saturday Night Through Tuesday: partly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s. High in the 40s.

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20S. TEMPERATURE STEADY OR SLOWLY FALLING IN THE AFTERNOON.
NORTHWEST WIND 25 TO 35 MPH ..WITH GUSTS TO 45 MPH.

.TONIGHT...MOSTLY CLEAR. COLDER. LOW AROUND 10. NORTHWEST WIND
10 TO 15 MPH BECOMING CALM AFTER MIDNIGHT.

.THURSDAY...MOSTLY SUNNY IN THE MORNING THEN BECOMING PARTLY
SUNNY. HIGH IN THE UPPER 20S. NORTH WIND AROUND 5 MPH SHIFTING TO
THE SOUTH IN THE AFTERNOON.

.THURSDAY NIGHT...PARTLY CLOUDY IN THE EVENING...THEN MOSTLY
CLOUDY WITH A 20 PERCENT CHANCE OF SNOW AFTER MIDNIGHT. LOW
AROUND 18. SOUTH WIND 5 TO 10 MPH.

.FRIDAY...MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A 20 PERCENT CHANCE OF SNOW IN THE
MORNING...THEN PARTLY SUNNY IN THE AFTERNOON. HIGH IN THE UPPER
30S. WEST WIND 10 TO 15 MPH.

.FRIDAY NIGHT...PARTLY CLOUDY. LOW IN THE UPPER 20S.

.SATURDAY...MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A 30 PERCENT CHANCE OF RAIN AND
SNOW. HIGH IN THE MID 30S.

.SATURDAY NIGHT...MOSTLY CLOUDY. LOW IN THE MID 20S.

.SUNDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT...PARTLY CLOUDY. HIGH IN THE UPPER 30S.
LOW IN THE UPPER 20S.

.MONDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT...PARTLY CLOUDY. HIGH IN THE MID 40S.
LOW IN THE UPPER 20S.

.TUESDAY...PARTLY SUNNY. HIGH IN THE UPPER 30S.