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**KEY**
- Anticipating an up market
- Anticipating a steady market
- Anticipating a down market

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**VEGETABLES**

**POTATOES**

- **Russets**: The market on russets is up this week. Norkotahs out of Idaho are up on 70 ct., 90 ct. and 6 oz., with lighter supply and good demand reported. Norkotahs out of Washington/Oregon are up, with moderate supply and good demand reported. It is expected that suppliers will not know the damage of the freeze that took place in Idaho a couple of weeks ago until the product is taken out of storage, which could be 1-2 months.

- **Reds**: The red potato market is steady to down this week. Product out of Minnesota is down, with light supply and demand reported. Product out of Wisconsin is steady, with moderate supply and demand.

- **Yellows**: The yellow potato market out of Florida is steady, with moderate supply, good quality, and good demand reported.

**CABBAGE**

- **Round Green**: The cabbage market is down, with supplies reporting as good this week.

**LEAF LETTUCE**

- **Green Leaf**: The green leaf market is up this week, with supplies expected to be hit or miss for the remainder of the Salinas season, due to the heat damage. There will be noticeable, occasional irregular sizing and fringe/wind burn. Demand continues to be good.

- **Romaine**: The romaine market is down this week. Supplies again are expected to be hit or miss for the remainder of the Salinas season, due to the heat damage. There is still occasional fringe/wind burn, insect pressure, twist and light weights.

**ICEBERG LETTUCE**

- The iceberg lettuce market is up, with supplies again expected to be hit or miss for the remainder of the Salinas season, due to the heat damage. Quality is good, with light amounts of “high core”.

**GARLIC**

- No issues to report on domestic garlic, as suppliers can fill all orders. Good quality is being reported.

**ONIONS**

- The jumbo yellow onion market is steady this week, including product out of Washington/Oregon and Idaho. There is moderate supply and demand reported.

**MUSHROOMS**

- No issues to report on product coming from the East Coast. It is expected that supplies could get tight as the holidays approach, especially Crimini. Supply and quality continue to be an issue for product coming from the West Coast.

**CILANTRO**

- The cilantro market is mixed this week. Product out of Oxnard, California is down on 30’s and on 60’s, with moderate supply and demand reported. Product out of Central Coast, California is up on 30’s and down on 60’s, with moderate supply and demand reported. Product out of Mexico is down on 60’s, with moderate supply and good demand reported. Quality will vary out of the domestic growing regions.

**CUCUMBERS**

- Cucumber prices are mixed for the week. Mexico looks to be steady in pricing for the week. In the East, Florida is reporting flat prices, while Georgia is mixed, depending on the size or grade. Quality continues to be good.

**CELERY**

- The celery market is up this week, with supplies reporting as normal for this time of year. Mexico has started, and quality and volumes are looking good.

**YELLOW SQUASH**

- Yellow squash prices are mixed for the week. The East looks to be steady to down for the week, with good volumes. The West looks to be steady to up for the week. Quality looks to be good for another week.

**ZUCCHINI**

- Zucchini prices are mixed this week, just like yellow squash. The East is seeing price drops in Florida and Georgia, due to good supplies from the harvest. The West is seeing price increases out of Mexico. Quality is good in both regions.

**GREEN BEANS**

- The green bean market is mixed this week. Machine-picked product out of South Georgia is up, with lighter supply and good demand reported. Handpicked product out of Coachella Valley, California is up, with lighter supply and demand exceeding supply reported. Imported haricot verts are down, with moderate supply and lighter demand reported. Quality will vary by growing region.

**BELL PEPPERS**

- **Green**: Green bell peppers are steady to up for the week. The West is seeing steady supply, which has allowed prices to be flat for the week. The East is seeing cooler weather, which has slowed down harvest, hence pushing prices up. Quality continues to look good in both regions. Price changes will vary between size and grades.

- **Red**: Red bell peppers prices look to be steady to up for the week. Georgia is the only region posting increased pricing for the week, as analysts point to the cooler weather hitting the growing region. Hothouse and field-grown harvest continue to put out good volume. Quality continues to be good.

**TOMATOES**

- **Rounds**: Rounds are steady to down for the week. Mexico is reporting steady volumes and steady pricing for the week.

- **Romas**: Roma tomatoes are steady to down for the week. Harvest in both Florida and Mexico continue to be light, but it is improving slowly. Quality continues to be good in both regions.

- **Cherry**: Cherry tomatoes are steady to down for the week. Both Florida and Mexico are seeing slight price drops. Quality continues to be good.

- **Grape**: Grape tomato prices are steady to down for the week. Supplies are good out of both the East and West Coasts. Quality is good in both regions.

**CARROTS**

- The jumbo carrot market is steady this week, including product out of California and Mexico. There is moderate supply and demand out of both regions reported. There continues to be a wide range in quality coming out of Mexico.

**GREEN ONIONS**

- The green onion market is up this week. Product out of Mexico is up on medium and small, with moderate supply and demand reported. Product out of South Carolina is up, with lighter supply and good demand. Quality will vary by growing region.

**CAULIFLOWER**

- The cauliflower market is up this week, with supplies varying depending on the vendor. Quality and demand are good.

** ASPARAGUS**

- The asparagus market is up this week. Product out of Peru is up, with moderate supply and demand. Quality will vary by growing region.

**BROCCOLI**

- The broccoli market is down this week, with supplies reporting as normal for this time of year. Quality and demand are looking good.
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**PRODUCE**

**HANGING FRUIT**

**APPLES AND Pears**
- Apples: All apple varieties out of Washington are steady, with moderate supply and good demand reported.
- Pears: The pear market out of Washington remains stable, with moderate supply, good quality and lighter demand reported.

**CITRUS**

**LEMONS**
- Domestic lemon prices continue to be steady to down for the week. D-3 continues to be the main source of the current domestic lemon program. Sizes are continuing to trend toward the smaller range, with the peak being on 165/200 counts. Quality is a mix of fair and good for now. Mexico prices look to be down as well.

**LIMES**
- Lime prices are steady to down for the week. Some larger size limes are seeing a price drop for the week, while smaller sizes are steady. Quality is fair due to the rain.

**ORANGES**
- Navel orange prices are steady to down this week. The price changes will vary between grades and sizes. Valencia oranges continue to wind down on inventory. Navel is peaking on 88’s and smaller sizes. Quality looks to be good.

**BERRIES**

**STRAWBERRIES**
- The strawberry market is up this week. Strawberry production is continuing to exceed expectations, as the berry growing regions of California have yet to receive a major rain storm this fall. Suppliers are reporting that as labor shortages throughout the state continue, growers are at a crossroads as to whether to keep crews picking fruit, or begin planting new fields for the next season. Overall quality and condition have been fairly good, as the region has been experiencing cool nights, which bolsters solidity and overall plant health. California’s prolonged season has filled a gap in supply, as crossings from Mexico remain slow to come, and rain in the region continues to hamper production.

**BLUEBERRIES**
- The blueberry market is up this week. Mexico’s current crop quality is just right, with good bloom, size and firmness. The weather in some regions has not promoted ripening of fruit, but volume has not been compromised, and numbers are projected to continue to increase each week. Chilean blueberries are showing good size, bloom and firmness.

**GRAPES**
- The grape market is steady this week out of both growing regions, including Autumn King, Autumn Royal, Scarlet Royal, Red Globe, and Red Seedless out of Kern District and San Joaquin Valley, California. There is moderate supply and good demand being reported.

**TROPICAL**

**PINEAPPLES**
- Pineapple prices are steady to up for the week. Pineapples continue to trend toward larger sizes. Volumes are expected to increase to meet holiday demand.

**BANANAS**
- Banana prices continue to be steady. Supply continues to be good, with no quality issues being reported.

**AVOCADOS**
- Avocados are steady to down in price this week. Mexico continues to put out good supplies for now. #2 fruit volumes are increasing, which will allow for a larger price gap between #1 and #2. Quality continues to look good.

**MELONS**

**CANTALOUPES AND HONEYDEWS**
- Cantaloupes: The cantaloupe market is down this week. Cantaloupe production and volumes are shrinking this week, due to the low temperatures last week. Size profile is reporting as heavier on the 12 ct. this week, and this is expected for the rest of the season.
- Honeydews: The honeydew market is flat this week. Honeydew production is also lower, due to the cooler weather. Sizes are trending towards the 6 cts.
All current beef pricing trends are based on USDA data as of Nov. 6, 2019. Last week’s trends refer to the USDA market for the full week of Oct. 28, 2019.

Cash cattle traded between $111-$116/cwt last week. This week’s cash asking prices from feeders are listed from $116-$117/cwt.

Last week’s ending harvest came in at 658K head, up 18K from the previous week, and of that, 492K were of the steer/heifer variety. Cattle analysts are projecting this week’s harvest to be around 651K head.

The grade for the week ending Oct. 25, 2019 came in with 78.4% of all the steers and heifers grading Choice or higher, steady from the week prior. Select product was down at 17.8% and Ungraded reported up at 3.8%.

**GRINDS**

**GROUND CHUCK:** The ground chuck market saw an increase in price last week. This market historically takes seasonal gains through mid-November.

**GROUND BEEF 81/19:** 81/19 ground beef experienced a gain in price last week. Like ground chuck, 81-blend ground beef historically increases in price through mid-November.

**GROUND BEEF 73/27:** The 73/27 ground beef market also took a price increase last week. The 73-blend ground beef market is historically like ground chuck and 81/19 ground beef in terms of the short-term outlook.

**Rounds**

**PEELED KNuckles:** Peeled knuckles traded slightly up across both grades last week. Peeled knuckles historically trade relatively flat through the remainder of the year, but analysts are calling for this market to gradually decline into the fall.

**INSIDE ROUNDS:** Inside rounds all increased in price in last week’s market. Although prices are above their three-year seasonal averages for inside rounds, this item historically trades relatively flat to slightly higher through the first week or two in November.

**BOTTOM ROUND FLATS:** Bottom rounds flats also experienced strength in last week’s market on all grades. Although analysts are forecasting that prices should slowly ease into the fall season, outside rounds are trading up moderately three days into the current week’s market.

**EYES OF ROUND:** Like the rest of the round cuts, eyes of round traded up last week. Eyes of round historically gain in price from now through early November.

**Loins**

**STIRPS:** Strips traded down last week. Historical data would suggest that this market may trade relatively flat to down for the next few weeks, but some cattle analysts are forecasting that this market may be near the bottom.

**TOP BUTTS:** Top butts traded at a healthy price increase across all grades last week. Analysts are expecting both grades to trade up again this week.

**TENDERLOINS:** Tenders, for the second week in a row, traded at what analysts would consider an extreme increase last week. Tenderloins are currently trading at record numbers, and last week’s price was the highest the Choice grade has closed at since November 2003. Price relief is not in sight, as both grades of tenderloins are up again through three days of trading in the current week.

**Ribs**

**RIBEYES:** Ribeys traded up again last week, except for Select light ribeys. Ribeys have been in short supply, especially light ribeys, and analysts are not forecasting much additional price upside from the current levels.

**Chucks**

**CHUCK ROLLS:** Chuck rolls traded up on both grades last week. We are currently experiencing prices lower than historical averages for this time of year. Data suggests that this market may increase in price over the next few weeks.

**TERES MAJORS:** Choice Teres Majors traded at a price increase on all product last week. Historical data suggests that the Teres Major market typically trades flat for the remainder of the year, although analysts consider the current market abnormally high.

**BRISKETS:** Choice briskets traded slightly down last week, but Select-graded briskets traded up. The brisket market historically takes a slow climb through the remainder of the year; however, prices are up swiftly through three days of trades this week.

**Thin Meats**

**BALL TIPS:** Ball tips traded up last week. This market historically trades relatively flat throughout the remainder of the year.

**FLAP MEAT:** Flap meat also traded at an increased price last week. Like ball tips, data suggests possible flat trading for the remainder of the year.

**FLANK:** Flank steaks, as analysts projected, took price discounts last week. Historical data would suggest that this market may take a slow decline through the remainder of the year, although analysts are forecasting this market may be near a bottom.

**SKIRT STEAK:** The outside skirt market traded at an increase in price last week. Outside skirts historically trade relatively flat for the remainder of the year.
PORK

Pork market information is from the week of Oct. 28, 2019.

Last week the USDA estimated hog slaughter was 2,693 MM, slightly lower than the previous week, but up 3% over the same week last year.

Live hog weights continue to trend higher than last year, a key indicator of healthy hog supply.

LOINS

Prices in the loin complex remained firm. Boneless loin prices held steady, and bone-in loins moved marginally higher. Pork loin promotions in retail remain active, compared to the previous week and one year ago. Historically, loin prices trend lower in November.

TENDERS

Pork tenderloin prices moved slightly lower. Retail activity with pork tenderloins is reported lower than last year, as well. Historically, pork tenderloin prices trend lower into November.

BUTTS

Pork butt prices continued to hold steady, as supply and demand remain in a healthy balance. Historically, butt prices trend lower in November.

RIBS

The rib complex moved higher. Packers are allocating product to freezers for forward bookings, which is creating some tightness in the sparerib markets. Historically, rib prices find a floor sometime in the October-November timeframe before they begin to trend higher.

BELLIES/BACON

Pork belly markets continued lower, but the rate of decline has slowed. Analysts say the large harvest levels are likely creating additional supply in the market. A similar bell curve happened last year, as belly prices moved lower into early December.

HAMS

The ham markets continued higher. Previously-reported forward buying and export demand are likely driving the momentum in this market. With hams being a key export and holiday item, analysts report that volatility is possible for the balance of the year.

TRIMMINGS

Trimming prices continued weaker. Historically, trimming prices move lower from October through December. Larger harvest levels may be contributing to downward pressure on trimmings.

PICNICS

The picnic complex continued to move higher. Based on previous years, bone-in picnics historically move higher for the balance of the year. Boneless picnics may be experiencing strength from its derivative, the cushion.
Poultry market information is from the week of Nov. 4, 2019.

**BONELESS, SKINLESS TURKEY BREASTS**

Boneless, skinless turkey breasts were flat this week. In the near term, analysts expect a flat to slightly upward market.

**WHOLE FROZEN TURKEY**

The whole turkey market was flat this week. Spot loads are difficult to uncover, due to the upcoming holiday. Analysts expect this market should trend flat to slightly upward, as vendors finish their buying to cover any shortfall.

**CHICKEN**

This week, small wings remained unchanged, and medium and jumbo wing markets saw slight declines. Select, medium and jumbo boneless breasts were unchanged over the past week. In the near term, analysts forecast that these markets should trend flat to downward. Analysts are referencing the USDA projections of increased jumbo headcount, along with decreased demand going into the fall season, could push jumbo breast prices lower this fall. Jumbo and small tenders continued to decline this week, as demand continues to be unsettled, according to reports. Analysts state the demand in this market from retail and further processors has continued to be weak, however, they also state that this could change rapidly if Further Processors step back into these markets.

Export demand continues to be reported as balanced, with domestic demand declining slightly. Leg quarters, thigh meat and bone-in thighs were unchanged this week. With increasing jumbo supply, analysts predict these markets could trend flat to downward in the near term. Whole birds/WOG demand is balanced for now. As supply increases, analysts report that this could result in a flat to slightly downward market trend.

**BROILER-TYPE EGGS SET IN THE UNITED STATES UP 4%**

Hatcheries in the United States weekly program set 224 million eggs in incubators during the week ending Nov. 2, 2019, up 4% from a year ago. Average hatchability for chicks hatched during the week in the United States was 82.6 percent. Average hatchability is calculated by dividing chicks hatched during the week by eggs set three weeks earlier.

**Starting in 2018, the 19 State totals have been discontinued.**

**BROILER-TYPE CHICKS PLACED IN THE UNITED STATES UP 2%**

Broiler growers in the United States weekly program placed 178 million chicks for meat production for the weeks ending Nov. 2, 2019, up 2% from a year ago. Cumulative placements from the week ending January 5, 2019 through Nov. 2, 2019 for the United States were 8.18 billion, up 2% from the same period a year earlier.

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**WHOLE CHICKEN & CUT-UP PARTS**

Analysts report that small bird supply and demand is still out of balance, pushing pricing higher when demand is harder to fulfill. Analyst believe this trend may continue into 2020. The market for larger size whole birds and WOGs is balanced. As jumbo bird availability increases, analysts believe this could develop into slight decreases in pricing for the near term.

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SOY, CANOLA AND PALM OIL

SOY OIL:

- The December soybean oil contract increased steadily the week of October 28, 2019, closing at $.3103, up 25 points for the week.
- Market analysts reported the U.S. soybean harvest at 62% complete, up from 46% last week, but still below the five-year average of 78%. South American soybean planting continues to progress favorably under improved weather conditions.
- Analysts are estimating an increased soybean yield number on the USDA supply/demand report that will come out today (Friday, Nov. 8). Most are now looking for a slight increase from the October number, as yield reports continue to come in at better-than-expected levels over the last few weeks.
- The mid-November APEC meeting in Chile, where the U.S./China “Phase 1” trade agreement was to be signed, has been cancelled due to civil unrest in the country. News reports are stating that China is said to be hesitant to agree to big U.S. agriculture purchases over a specific time period, preferring to buy at the most favorable price, not just to fulfill a quota.

CANOLA OIL

- Canola seed futures remain weak, as analysts point to Canadian harvest totals not being as detrimental as analysts once thought, as well as the continued lack of progress in the political dispute between Canada and China. Canola oil basis levels weakened by 25 points on the lower seed prices last week.

PALM OIL

- Palm oil prices hit 19-month highs last week, as the seasonal cycle of production declines kicked in and export business remains solid. According to analysts, expectations for higher biodiesel mandates in both Malaysia and Indonesia in 2020 continue to lend underlying support to the market as well. Palm oil prices were up almost 15% just in the month of October.

DAIRY

All dairy pricing trends are based on USDA and CME data as of Nov. 6, 2019.

BUTTER

The decline in prices over the past few months has sparked additional interest ahead of the seasonal holiday demand period. This is common, as the market experiences large inventory declines each year from July to November. However, this year the drawdown is starting from even loftier levels, as September stocks were valued 7% higher than last year.

CHEESE

Higher barrel prices have remained, as analysts point to the fact that milk supplies are still tighter in the nearby market, and suppliers are charging end users more for barrel cheese there. Production has responded accordingly to the high prices, with many manufacturers shifting production schedules towards cheddar/American cheeses. Analysts still believe prices at their current levels are not sustainable, but it may require a decline in holiday interest to alter the market significantly. Overall cheese inventories on the coasts are adequate, while the central regions are reporting limited availability.

SHELL EGGS

Analysts state the increased demand, and stockpiling ahead of heavier ad campaigns, have helped support prices towards the recent highs. Nearby supplies have tightened up accordingly, as suppliers are holding inventories. According to suppliers, cooler temperatures across the U.S., and the impending holiday season, have also been playing a role in the increased shell egg demand. Export demand, primarily to Mexico, has seen an increase in recent weeks, adding to the firm tone in the market. The higher prices are starting to slow the rapid pace of foodservice volumes, but they still remain at firm levels.

MILK & CREAM

Milk production in the U.S. is trending higher, as is seasonally the case. Analysts report cooler temperatures and some regions increasing herd numbers are contributing to the better output. However, nearby milk availability is still considered tight, as fluid milk demand was stable for bottlers, as school demand is in full swing. Holiday demand is also starting in the cream market, as seasonal Class II demand is picking up.
All seafood pricing trends are based on Urner Barry data and supplier quotes as of Nov. 6, 2019.

**SHRIMP, DOMESTIC (WHITES AND BROWNS):** The fall White shrimp season continues. Whites are moving up, with increased demand around 13-15’s and 21-25’s. Brown domestic shrimp continues to be a challenge, with pricing commanding a premium, as resources are limited. Packers are reporting that there may not be enough inventory stockpiled to carry demand through next season.

**DOMESTIC PUDS:** It is reported the market is firming, as processors bid up product.

**SHRIMP, IMPORTED (BLACK TIGERS AND WHITES):** The seafood industry reports stable pricing on Tigers. However, bidding is moving to White shrimp, resulting in a steady to weaker market, according to analysts.

**MEXICAN BROWNS AND WHITE:** Analysts report that suppliers may have a concern on Browns, as well as large-size shrimp that are in very tight supply.

**CATFISH**

- **DOMESTIC:** Production is being reported by vendors as steady. Pricing is expected to be steady for the next 30 days, according to analysts.
- **IMPORTED:** Urner Barry reported higher pricing, due to the Chinese consuming more fish because of the lack of pork caused by the African Swine Fever outbreak.

**SALMON**

- **ATLANTIC FARMED SALMON:** Analysts report that the frozen market is stable. The fresh market is split. The situation in Chile is improving, and whole fish are showing some weakness, as there is a back-up in raw material that needs to be harvested, due to the shut-down. The European market is up slightly, as it is picking up the lack of supply coming from Chile over the past two weeks.
- **DOMESTIC PRODUCE:** Production has ended in Canada. Vendors are reporting that all sizes are getting tight with inventory. Urner Barry is reporting higher pricing now on all size clusters. Distributors will have to start looking at Russia and Norway for additional product.
- **MAHI-MAHI:** Analysts report that pricing is steady, with fewer offerings. Inventory is in good shape along all size portions. The 2019-2020 season is getting underway in Peru now.
- **SCALLOPS**
  - **SEA:** Reports indicate that pricing has shown some volatility on the fresh side. Frozen prices continue to be stable to slightly down.
  - **BAY:** Pricing is stable for next week, but analysts indicate that bay scallops could move higher with further receipts that would have the additional tariff associated with it.
- **TILAPIA:** Demand has been steady, as analysts point to the market settling into higher costs.
- **PANGASIOUS**
  - Pricing is now steady, as reported inventory levels on 5-7’s and 7-9’s are in good supply. There are some reports that 3-5’s are tight. Reports are showing a possible higher price point for the Lenten season (end of February to early April in 2020).

**WHITEFISH COMPLEX**

- **COD:** It is reported that pricing is showing some firmness. Reports indicate that inventory is firm behind strong demand, as other similar species increase in price.
- **POLLOCK:** The fishery for Pacific pollock has produced only smaller, 2-4 oz. fillets. Analysts expect that this could cause an inventory issue for frozen loins if fisheries don’t start catching larger fish. Larger fillets 4-6 and 6-8 oz. are very tight.
- **HADDOCK:** Vendors are reporting that pricing is expected to continue to firm, due to high demand and tight supply.
- **FULLOUNDER:** Inventory levels are in good shape. Vendors report seeing lower pricing on Argentine fillets, as they have reported more inventory in the U.S. than they want to hold.
- **TUNA, YELLOWFIN (FROZEN STEAKS & LOINS):** Analysts report that tuna pricing and inventory is stable.
- **SWORDFISH**
  - Analysts report that swordfish pricing is stable. Inventory levels are in very good shape.
- **KING CRAB (RED & GOLDEN):** Analysts report product is very short in the marketplace, and is expected to be tight ongoing. Golden product of Russia is increasing in price. Operators should start booking holiday needs now.
- **CRABMEAT (BLUE & RED, PASTEURIZED):** Analysts report that the Blue Swimming Crab market is seeing some price relief. Mexico Blue Crab season is in full production now both East and West Coasts. Distributors should see more inventory imported into the U.S.
- **SNOW CRAB**
  - **ALASKAN:** Most vendors are off the market, with very little if any product out there currently. The 2019-2020 quota has been announced; there will be an increase of 20-25%, and the expectation is the majority of the catch will fall into the 5-8 oz. size range.
  - **CANADIAN:** Production has ended in Canada. Vendors are reporting that all sizes are getting tight with inventory. Urner Barry is reporting higher pricing now on all size clusters. Distributors will have to start looking at Russia and Norway for additional product.
- **LOBSTER**
  - **NORTH AMERICAN LOBSTER:** Pricing is moving higher on tails, as production is very slow. Vendors are reporting poor inventory levels. Operators should review holiday needs now. The Maine fishery is coming to a close, and it is projected that the fishery will be off 40% YOY.
  - **LOBSTER TAILS, WARM WATER:** Vendors are reporting the harvest is now coming in at a decline of 55% YOY. It is expected that overall demand and lack of inventory will continue to put ongoing pressure on this category. Analysts expect this trend to be ongoing.
  - **LOBSTER MEAT:** Pricing is moving up, and demand is reported as steady.

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### U.S. TRADE DISPUTE WITH CHINA – PRODUCTS IMPACTED

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<td>Canned Fruit and Veg., Pudding &amp; Custard, Cheese, Sauces, Beans</td>
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<td>Disposables</td>
<td>Bags, Food Storage (PE) and (PP), Bags T-Shirt, Buckets, Can Liners, Cups, Dust Pans, Food Containers, Lids, Pastry Bags, Urinal Deodorizer, Aprons, Bibs, Headware (Disposable), Trays &amp; Film</td>
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<td>100% Cotton Fabrics, Cups &amp; Bowls, Food Containers, Plates, Platters, Lids</td>
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<td>Latex, Nitrile, PE, Vinyl/Synthetic</td>
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<td>Fish &amp; Shellfish</td>
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