The middle third of the image includes the phrase "Prescription Strategies."

The article is discussing prescription strategies, possibly related to health or medication management. The text mentions the importance of prescription adherence, and it appears to be an educational piece aimed at readers who want to improve their understanding of health strategies.

The image also includes a section that reads "Five Places to Save," suggesting tips or areas where savings can be made. This could be part of a broader article on budgeting or financial management.

The content is structured in a way that suggests it is part of a larger publication, possibly a magazine or a newsletter, focusing on health and financial advice.
Interpreting forage nutrient profiles is a two-part process.

**Part 1: Forage Analysis**
- Herd performance
- Implant response
- Pregnancy testing
- Mineral supplementation
- Pregnancy test and mineral analysis

**Part 2: Mineral Supplementation**
- Understand the nutrient requirements of your specific herd.
- Use a forage nutrient profile to decide what and when to supplement.
- Get a feel for your herd's needs to apply profiles to your situation.
- Consider the nutrient requirements of your minerals to determine if your herd is meeting its needs.
- High-performance programs often need to be adjusted.
- It might not be cost-effective to provide the minerals and energy in the correct proportions.
- High-performance programs often need to be adjusted.

**Strategies for Improved Pregnancy Rates**
- Ensure that your mineral and energy program is appropriate for your herd.
- Use a forage nutrient profile to decide what and when to supplement.
- Get a feel for your herd's needs to apply profiles to your situation.
- Consider the nutrient requirements of your minerals to determine if your herd is meeting its needs.
- High-performance programs often need to be adjusted.

**Five Pieces to Spend**
- During birth, when cows are stressed or cold weather, the benefits from supplementation can be enhanced when...
- It's easier to reduce cow losses during milk production, when a mineral program is used.
- A mineral program during late gestation and early lactation can help reduce stress and enhance performance.
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**Forage Analysis**
- These are some important points to consider when analyzing forage:
- Protein content is important for maintaining herd performance.
- Mineral content is important for overall herd health.
- Energy content is important for milk production.

**Herb warfare and imprints are key to achieving optimal performance.**
- Using a forage nutrient profile to decide what and when to supplement.
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Paterson adds. "The first step is understanding the basic terminology and ability to produce a desired level of performance. The next step is to evaluate each animal's potential to produce a desired level of performance. This evaluation should be based on the animal's current performance and its potential for future improvement."

**Pregnancy Testing**: The cost of knowing whether an open cow or heifer is pregnant, or even if an estrus test is being performed, can substantially increase operating costs. Paterson says research from the Noble Foundation in Oklahoma shows the average value of pregnancy testing is $80/cow.

The National Animal Health Monitoring System (NAHMS) indicates that fewer than 20% of beef producers utilize pregnancy testing, or even an extremely late breeding. Waiting through pregnancy testing can result in lower profitability or blood testing, post-weaning pregnancy testing can pay off. Paterson says research from the Noble Foundation in Oklahoma shows the average value of pregnancy testing is $80/cow.

"Pregnancy testing is often overlooked by producers with smaller herds," he says. "I advise small producers to get pregnant cows tested this fall." Additionally, identifying non-pregnant females can help identify disease-related fertility problems and improve herd performance.

**Implants and Anaphylaxis**: Using growth-promoting implants and anaphylaxis can be one of the most cost-effective methods of enhancing cattle gain and efficiency of gain. "This is a good place to spend on," Paterson says. "The use of implants and anaphylaxis can increase gain production efficiency." Gill says added gain through the use of growth implants averages 20-30 lbs./head. But be advised, implanting must be done correctly by experienced producers. Implanting should also be a strategic decision based on the sex of the calves, the market for calves and dam's level of performance.

"Many implants are available, but selection of an implant is less critical than the decision on whether to implant. Gill adds.

**Herd Biosecurity**: Failure to address potential disease threats and prevent diseases will only compound the problems caused by increased operating costs. Paterson emphasizes the importance of herd biosecurity and notes that many components of herd biosecurity include vaccination for common diseases, strategic screening for diseases, nutrition and animal movement and handling.

"We've shown, in Montana that whole herd screening for the bovine viral diarrhea virus as a component of herd biosecurity can be incorporated into the most cost-effective investments a rancher can make," Paterson says. "Money spent on herd health and preventing disease always pays off."