



# Utah Farm Bureau News

June 2003

News and views from the Utah Farm Bureau Federation

Vol. 49, No. 5

## Midyear Conference set for July 18-19

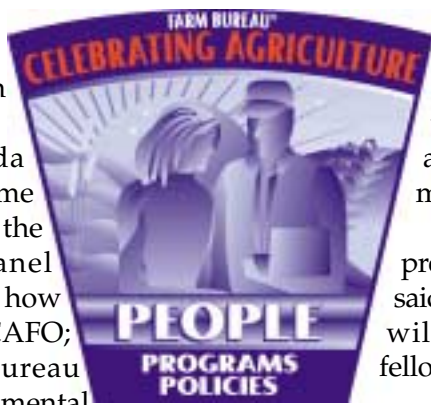
Another exciting Farm Bureau agenda is planned for the 2003 annual Midyear Conference July 18-19, so mark your calendars and send in your registration forms by June 30. This year's information-packed conference will be held in Provo at the Marriott Hotel.

Presentations on the agenda include: "So you want to sell some water, or maybe buy some," by the Utah State Engineer; a panel presentation on clean water and how to avoid becoming a potential CAFO; "The woman's role in Farm Bureau policy;" and "EQIP - An environmental quality tool to improve your land and profitability."

J.J. Brown, Legislative Assistant-Agriculture for Sen. Orrin Hatch, will be the Saturday speaker. Brown represents Sen. Hatch on issues relating to public lands, agriculture trade and some agriculture labor issues.

"J.J. Brown is one of the most seasoned and best informed Senate staff members in Washington, D.C., having served the Senator for many years," said UFBF President Leland Hogan.

"He will update Farm Bureau members on current issues before the Senate and Congress that impact Utah agriculture. We're fortunate to have him on our agenda."

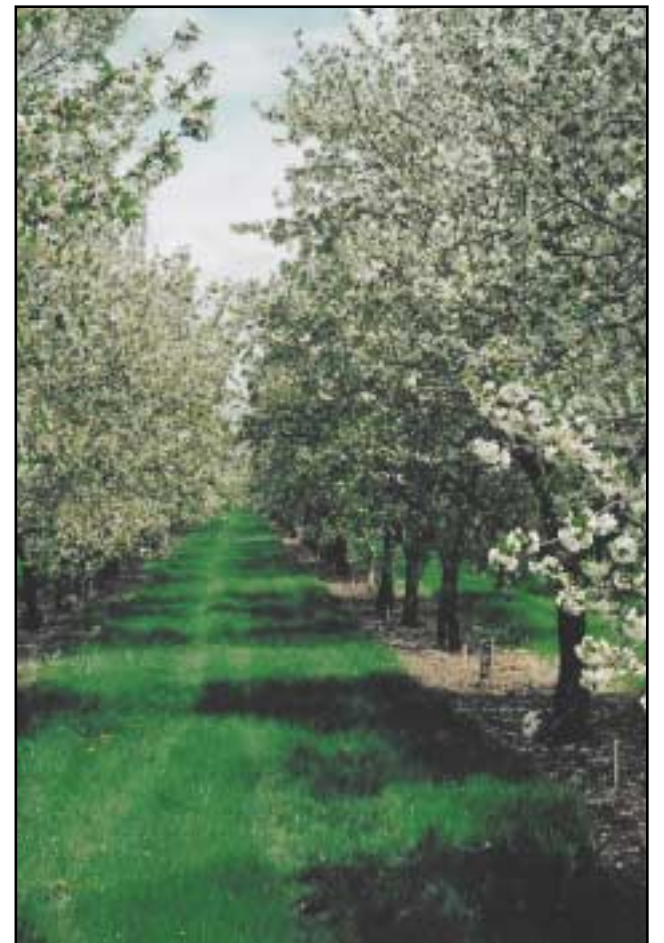


Saturday morning there will also be two breakout sessions. One session will focus on rules of the road for agriculture, and will feature the director of the Motor Vehicle Division and the Utah Highway Patrol. The other session will unveil the term "agripreneurism" and elaborate on how to make more money from your land.

"Exciting and informative presentations line the agenda," Hogan said. "But of course Midyear Conference will also include fun, food and fellowship."

The traditional evening steak supper will be served at Seven Peaks Water Park Bowery Friday night. Immediately following dinner, the ever-entertaining Agrilimpiks will commence. If you haven't experienced Farm Bureau Agrilimpiks, you have missed out on good, true fun, so plan to attend. If you have enjoyed past Agrilimpik competitions, know that this year's competitions will be even more enjoyable. There will also be a YF&R ice cream and brownie fundraiser to kick off the conference at 12:45 p.m. on Friday.

Registration forms are due June 30 and the form is located on Page 8 and posted on the Farm Bureau website.



This year's thick, heavy-set blossoms in the Rowley cherry orchard in Santaquin are a welcomed sight after last year's fruit crop loss.  
- Photo by Wayne Urie

## NDM feed program vouchers

Ranchers who signed up to participate in the nonfat dry milk (NDM) feed program should watch their mail for an important notice from the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food within the next few days. After several modifications, the final rules for how the product may be used have been established, and participants will need to let the Department know how and when they want to receive their allocation of feed.

"USDA has modified the original rules and agreed that NDM may be fed to non-foundation livestock," said Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Kyle Stephens in a satellite broadcast meeting with distribution committees carried live to county Extension offices on May 22. "All

uses of the product are permitted by either the original qualifying producers or third party dealer or recipient as subject to requirements printed on the voucher."

This announcement comes as welcome news to ranchers who want to barter the product in exchange for formulated feed supplements easier to feed on the range, as well as to ranchers who may want to exchange their allocation of NDM to other livestock producers, including dairymen, feedlot operators and pork producers, who are better equipped to utilize the NDM in feeding a total mixed ration to their herds.

"The deadline of June 13 has been established for ranchers to fax or otherwise send NDM their completed

## Canadian cow tests positive for BSE

The U.S.-Canadian border closed May 20 to all imports of live ruminant animals or any ruminant products following Canada's announcement that a beef cow killed January in northern Alberta tested positive for bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). The test was just confirmed in a London laboratory.

Reminding consumers that no case of BSE has ever been detected in the United States, UFBF President Leland J. Hogan, of Stockton, said Farm Bureau is confident in the regulatory program that continues to guard against the disease's entry into the U.S.

"We are pleased at the prompt action taken by the Canadian government to cull the entire herd where the cow was and that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)

has sent a technical team to Alberta to assist in the wide-area inspection of any other herd of cattle," Hogan said.

"We received assurances from the Secretary of Agriculture, followed by a statement from the U.S. Congress' Agriculture Committee that no products from the

> BSE continued on P. 2

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**Utah Farm Bureau News**

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Jennifer Dahl, Editor

**Business Address:**

9865 South State  
Sandy, Utah 84070-3205

**Phone Numbers:**

General Inquiries: ... (801) 233-3000  
Address Changes: (801) 233-3009  
Farm Bureau News: (801) 233-3005  
Classified Ads: ..... (801) 233-3010  
Fax: ..... (801) 233-3030

**FB News E-mail: ...**

jdahl@fbfs.com

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# The three windows of a presidency

By C. Booth Wallentine, UFBF CEO

When George Bush was elected president in the fall of 2000, his advisers told him the first four years of his presidency, like every other recent president, had three "windows" of time.

The first window was the appointment of his cabinet, department heads and others of the 3,000-plus appointments a president can make. History says that window is about three to four months long. But for George Bush, a much-divided Senate delayed approving many of his appointments to well over eight months, thus restricting his ability to govern. I believe the delays had that purpose.

The second window, after getting the appointments in place, is when a U.S. president can make changes in how the executive branch of government operates. That window usually lasts until about one year before the next election. Again, for George Bush this middle window of time will be shorter, due to the delayed Senate approval of his team. Also because the contested 2000 election left Democrats with a bad taste and a determination to re-take the White House and attempt to reclaim both houses of the Congress. The result, a window of time called "gridlock" in Washington, D.C.

In my view, we've already moved into the last window, earlier than usual. In this final window of a four-year term it's all politics. It's a bit facetious, of course, but someone said if all the current Democratic candidates running for president would settle on one candidate, the others could elect a president in a race as close as 2000. Well almost.

So, it's a season of promises. Perhaps no single thing has done more to reduce citizen respect for government than for candidates to promise much more than they can deliver. Sometimes promises are sincere. Other times, or so it seems, promises are made with the full knowledge that people have short memories, particularly about campaign promises. This is especially so about looking after people's welfare.

Politicians who talk about one more program to supplement your income or to get you a job or to cut your taxes are less than honest unless they tell you the other side of the story.

And here's part of the other side of the story. In Washington the other day I was told by a key lawmaker that the tax cut just approved by



**VIEWPOINT**

**C. Booth Wallentine**

Chief Executive Officer

Congress means some programs have to be cut too. And everybody supports that, so long as it's not his program that gets cut.

The full Senate Appropriations Committee notified each subcommittee on the amount that has to be cut below this year's spending in the budget for 2004. Agriculture will not be spared.

A president most young voters have only read about, Dwight D. Eisenhower, said, "Every step we take toward making the State the

caretaker of our lives, by that much we move toward making the State our master." And William Miller, another candidate a while back for the presidency said, "Remember that any government which gets so big that it can give you everything you want will also be so big that it can take everything you've got!"

In this season of promises, the last window of a presidency, the citizen's job is to listen carefully to the candidates, not just to later check to see if they deliver what they promise, but to ask whether the promise is economically sound and morally correct. In a government "of the people, by the people and for the people," our job as voters is to get involved now to make sure it stays that way.

**> BSE continued from Page 1**

infected animal ever entered the food chain," Hogan said.

Closing the U.S. borders to Canadian cattle after the discovery of the single cow testing positive for BSE comes as no surprise to Farm Bureau or cattle producers. The USDA has a long-standing history of embargoing imports of cattle from countries with a history of the disease. Consumer confidence in U.S. beef is bolstered by the fact that USDA has aggressively tested cattle exhibiting any neurological symptoms since the original UK outbreak back in 1989.

"Mad cow disease (BSE) has never been detected in the United States," Dr Marshall, State Veterinarian with the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food said. "Of more than 20,000 animals observed to exhibit neurological symptoms on farms or at packing sheds in the United States since 1990, none has been found positive for BSE."

Neurological symptoms in ruminant animals include stumbling, drooling, a bobbing head or head held in a tilted manner, curling lips or grinding teeth, eyes that don't move together, weakness in the hind legs, aggressive behavior or personality changes, muscle twitches and abnormal scraping against a fence or stationary object. However, these

symptoms may be caused by any number of factors and do not necessarily mean that the animal has the disease.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration prohibits feeding of ruminant byproducts back to ruminant animals. "Our staff routinely inspects every feed mill in Utah," said Dr. Marshall. "FDA contracts with state Departments of Agriculture to assure that feed mills throughout the country stay in compliance with this regulation".

Hogan said he understands that consumers are concerned about BSE, although no case has ever been detected in the United States and scientists believe any risk to human health from the disease or transmission to animals in this country is very low.

"America has the safest, most abundant supply of nutritious food in the world. When this cattle disease was first detected in the 1980's in Great Britain, our country implemented an intensive regulatory program to guard against its entry into the U.S. I don't know of a single beef producer that does not support these stringent regulations to assure the continued safety of our food supply," he said.

**PUBLICATION NOTICE:**

Beginning with the May 2003 issue, the UFBF Board of Directors decided that farmer/rancher Farm Bureau members will receive all monthly issues of the *Utah Farm Bureau News*. Associate members will receive the publication on a quarterly basis. However, any associate member may continue to receive all issues by sending an email or letter request to [jcooley@fbfs.com](mailto:jcooley@fbfs.com) or Farm Bureau, Attn: Jackie, 9865 S. State Street, Sandy, UT, 84070.

# Consensus brings positive results for all in Farm Bureau

I am thankful every day for Farm Bureau's policy development process, our system of constructive debate, and, in those very few instances when, for one reason or another, everyone can't see completely eye-to-eye, a formal method of agreeing to disagree.

During this time of year, when many states are kicking off their policy development programs, it's good to remember that the founders of our organization really knew what they were doing.

Even during our most contentious debates within the Farm Bureau family, I am proud to say we never act like bickering siblings in the backseat of a family car. Road trips bring out the worst in siblings, and once the trouble starts, the win-at-all-costs mentality usually escalates, until a parent is forced to intervene. Typically there are no winners, including the parents.

### Constructive Debate

Thankfully, Farm Bureau is built on a much more constructive model for resolving issues and establishing policies that meet our mission of improving the bottom line and quality of life for all our members. Rather than hanging on to the fight until individuals "win," or until someone has to "intervene," our policy development process focuses on moving the debate to a consensus that will result in the most benefit for everyone.

As the nation's largest general farm organization, Farm Bureau represents all our farm and ranch member families. Whether an apple grower in Washington, a pork producer in North Carolina, a cattle producer in Nebraska, a corn grower in Illinois or, yes, even a rice farmer in Texas, our organization strives to develop public policy positions that benefit all of our diverse members. As a result, the entire agricultural industry benefits.

Certainly there are issues that become more contentious than others. In fact, right now our members across the nation are grappling with what to do about dairy policy, packer ownership and country-of-origin labeling. There are no easy answers, but Farm Bureau members are dedicated to finding the best answers.



**A NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE**  
**Bob Stallman**  
American Farm Bureau President

### Results Hinge on Participation

Finding those answers depends on the commitment of countless Farm Bureau volunteers and staff working through the issues. The more people involved in the process, the more ideas are brought to the table.

The more ideas brought to the table, the better the chance the most positive consensus can be found.

County and state Farm Bureaus across the nation are setting the table now as they begin the policy development process. It's an important process since every national and state Farm Bureau policy originates from the grassroots level. Ours is truly a member-directed organization where each individual member at the county Farm Bureau level can make a difference.

I encourage and invite all Farm Bureau voting members to pull up a chair and let your voices be heard. For it is all your voices that allow the American Farm Bureau Federation to then be the true "Voice of Agriculture."

I'm confident you will come away from participating in our policy development process feeling like a winner.

**ATTENTION:**  
**Last call for photos for the UFBF Photo Contest!**

*(details on P. 21)*

**Send your photos in to the state office by July 1!**



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- 350 seats are available for Utah Farm Bureau members, families and friends
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- Deposit of \$100 per couple (\$75 per single) required to hold your space
- 50% of full payment due Sept. 1, 2003
- Final payment due Sept. 30, 2003
- All except \$40 is refundable up to October 20, 2003, if requested in writing. After that date various cancellation fees will apply, depending on date of cancellation.

### Details...

- 7 nights, convention and Oahu Tour Package **\$1,547**  
per person, dbl occupancy

AFBF Convention attendee fees add \$70 per person

*Prices based on airfare & fuel surcharge March 4, 2003, subject to change. Convention fees include registration and required shuttle bus. 1 day added to Oahu package by popular request and for available airline schedule.*

- 10-day Convention, Oahu & Maui Island Extension add **\$365**  
per person, dbl occupancy

The Oahu/Convention Package includes a professionally-escorted program, airfare, first-class hotel, daily cooked breakfast, guided major sightseeing, airport transfers, all taxes, tips, luggage handling, airport fees. Hotel is the Waikiki Parc, located adjacent to the convention HQ, shopping centers and beach access. The Maui Extension includes air, hotel, farm tours, Haleakala Crater, optional whale watching cruise. Most advertised "budget packages" must add many of these items. Our travel agents will be stationed in the hotel to help schedule options.

### Yes! We're going!

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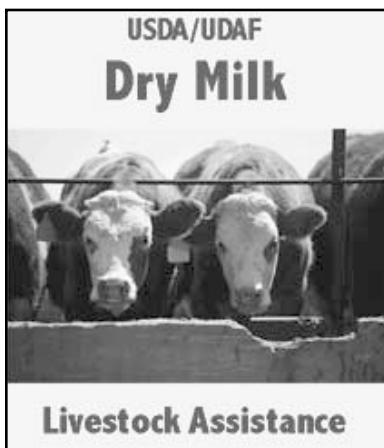
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> NDM continued from Page 1



voucher agreement back to UDAF," Stephens said.

"Producers need to decide whether they want to receive the product 'as is' or have it delivered to a qualified feed manufacturer or dealer for further processing."

"The Commodity Credit Corporation requires that all product must be ordered by July 11, 2003, although deliveries may be delayed until later this fall," Stephens continued. "The department needs to know how much NDM will need to be delivered directly to feed manufacturers rather than to the qualifying ranchers themselves."

UDAF Information Officer Larry Lewis explained that vouchers will be mailed directly to participating producers together with a list of

qualified feed manufacturers and dealers with whom producers may elect to enter into private bartering contracts. "Failure to complete and return completed delivery instructions by the June 13 deadline will disqualify the producer from receiving the product," Lewis said.

The list of qualified manufacturers with addresses, and telephone numbers is posted on the UDAF website at <http://ag.utah.gov/drymilkprogram.html>. Producers who opt to barter their allocation of NDM to manufacturers must agree to receive in exchange an equivalent value of manufactured feed containing a portion of the NDM. The balance of NDM feed product must be marketed and fed in one of nine drought affected western states designated by USDA.

County distribution committees are being formed to streamline the distribution of the NDM product when it arrives.

These local committees will locate suitable delivery sites, arrange for forklifts and possible temporary storage of the product and organize a calling tree to keep livestock producers abreast of delivery schedules.

See the accompanying list for names of key Farm Bureau contacts on these local committees.

## NDM Distribution Committee Farm Bureau Contacts

The following people are Farm Bureau contacts serving on local committees formed to locate suitable delivery sites, arrange for forklifts and possible temporary storage of the nonfat dry milk and organize a calling tree to keep livestock producers abreast of delivery schedules.

Beaver County	Robin Bradshaw, Beaver	435-438-5195
No. Box Elder County	Junior Goring, Deweyville	435-257-3889
So. Box Elder County	John Ferry, Corinne	435-744-2618
Cache County	Darrell Kunzler, Benson	435-752-5194
Carbon County	Gerald Anderson, Price	435-637-2319
Davis County	Jay Love, Layton	435-771-0356
Duchesne County	Keith Jensen, Roosevelt	435-722-3143
Emery County	Courtney Guymon, Huntington	435-
687-2269		
Garfield County	Carl Shakespear, Tropic	435-679-8707
Iron County	Bob Clark, Cedar City	435-586-6773
Juab County	Blake Garrett, Nephi	435-623-1472
Kane County	Raymond Heaton, Alton	435-648-2124
Millard County	Jared Buhler, Lynndyl	435-857-2305
Morgan County	Dee Waldron, Morgan	435-829-6523
Piute County	Chris Fullmer, Circleville	435-577-2585
Rich County	Monty Weston, Randolph	435-793-5955
Salt Lake County	Dean Stephens, Salt Lake City	435-
277-2966		
San Juan County	Charles Redd, LaSal	435-686-2221
Sanpete County	Bob Bown, Fayette	435-528-3750
Sevier County	Stuart Johnson, Aurora	435-529-3524
Summit County	John Blazzard, Kamas	435-783-4550
Tooele County	Ernest Matthews, Grantsville	435-884-5057
Uintah County	Shane Frost, Randlett	435-545-2415
Utah County	Calvin Crandall, Springville	801-489-0484
Wasatch County	George Holmes, Heber City	435-654-2204
Washington County	Bill Gubler, Santa Clara	435-673-0561
Wayne County	Dick Pace, Teasdale	435-425-3805
Weber County	Kurt Fowers, Hooper	801-825-1732

### NDM RECAP:

■ Livestock owners or third party receivers of the nonfat dry milk may elect to delay receiving the product no later than the fall of 2003.

■ The USDA has determined that third party receivers of the NDM product, such as commercial feed processors, feed dealers or other parties, may feed the NDM to NON-FOUNDATION LIVESTOCK.

■ All uses of the NDM is permitted by third parties and the original qualifying livestock owner, provided there is no violation of the following eight conditions:

- (1) The NDM may not be used as a replacement for whey or whey products;
- (2) The NDM may not be processed for or used for human consumption;
- (3) NDM may be bartered for other feeds that contain some percentage of NDM;
- (4) All NDM must be fed in an eligible state; the eligible states include: South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and Utah (Arizona and New Mexico may be added at a later date);
- (5) NDM may be processed outside the eligible states if returned by or from the processor directly to the eligible states and consumed in one of the eligible states;
- (6) Consumption of the NDM by livestock normally housed in one of the eligible states will be considered to be consumption in an eligible state even though the herd is quartered temporarily elsewhere;
- (7) The dealer/manufacturer shall, upon inquiry, certify to the disposition of the NDM for the proper use and certify to compliance with all limitations of this agreement on the use of the NDM and the products made from it; and
- (8) The suggested minimum value for the bartering of the nonfat dry milk is \$80 per ton.



**SCOTT W. PACE**  
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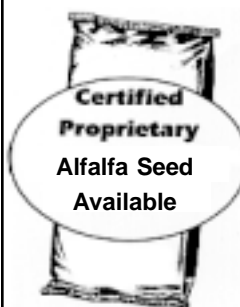
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# The round bale feeder

By Baxter Black, DVM

The mechanical genius of man has been modifying hay feeders since Jacob's father-in-law invented baler twine. This is due to the bovine ability to ravage, scatter, and tromp more hay than it ever could eat. Even today feeding hay on the ground can be written off as bedding;

The round bale feeder has gained popularity for reducing wastefulness. Without it, dumping an 800 lb round bale naked in the middle of a corral, is akin' to throwing a meatloaf in a sinkful of piranhas.

Chuck has been using these feeders the last few years. They are 8' in diameter with a solid side that encircles the ring like a two-foot wide hat band. The vertical bars rise another 24" and connect to the top ring. The vertical bars are spaced to allow one cow per space to stick her head through, Then you dump your hay inside the ring and, voila!

One late, very cold winter afternoon, Chuck drove out to feed. He had 20 bales of alfalfa on the back of his 1-ton flatbed.

He noticed the feeder was not where it had been that morning. He was pondering how it had been moved, when one of his good cows stuck her head through the bars in anticipation. Using the cow logic she had used since being born, i.e., if a head will pass through a hole, surely a body will, she pressed on, getting both front feet inside the ring and became stuck. The feeder tipped up till it looked like she was wearing a galvanized hoop skirt.

Using *his* cow logic, Chuck stepped onto the opposite side of the



**BAXTER BLACK**

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

ring, thinking his weight and encouragement would free her. He quickly learned how the feeder had been relocated. Off they went across the frozen Kentucky tundra like a dog team! Chuck had been to a county fair, was a volunteer fireman and had gotten hung up in the O.B. chains once, but he'd never had a ride like this!

He swerved, swung, pounded, bounced, banged and bonged like a chicken tied behind a dirt bike. Each piercing scream increased the cow's velocity!

Thanks to the growing darkness, neither Chuck nor the cow saw the ravine. They were airborne for what seemed an eternity. The cow sailed front feet first and speared into the opposite muddy bank. The sudden stop dislodged the feeder but not before it sling-shotted Chuck, fence pliers over teakettle, into briars on the other side! He ratched to a scratchy stop.

The cow staggered off and Chuck slogged back to his rig to try and retrieve the feeder. After seeing that his other cows and one horse had managed to savage and scatter all the bales off his flatbed, not to mention turning his down jacket into a cud, he decided it could wait till morning.

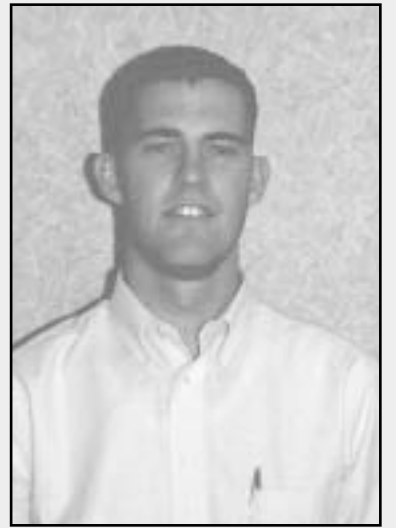
# Sterling C. Brown appointed Associate Director-Public Policy

Sterling C. Brown, current UFBF Northern Regional Manager, has been named Associate Director-Public Policy for the Utah Farm Bureau Federation, effective June 1, 2003.

In this newly-established, board-approved position, Brown will work in all aspects of Farm Bureau public policy work and will assist Wes Quinton, UFBF Vice President - Public Policy. Brown will contribute to the *Farm Bureau News* and complete other work to promote Farm Bureau policy.

"The intensity of our public policy work at the county, state and national level is greatly increasing," said UFBF President Leland J. Hogan. "By direction of the board, our main focus is to implement Farm Bureau policy. This includes county policy adopted at annual business meetings, the UFBF voting delegate policy, and the national policy adopted by AFBF delegates."


"Sterling Brown worked full-time at this year's state legislature working with Wes Quinton, our Vice President-Public Policy. He proved to be a very effective advocate for Farm Bureau policy and a quick-study on the sometimes complicated legislative process. We are confident that Sterling will continue to serve Farm Bureau



**Sterling Brown**

well in this new assignment to further promote Farm Bureau policy."

Brown is a native of Gilbert, Arizona. He earned both a BS and MS degree from Brigham Young University. He and his wife Karin have one daughter and expect to add to their family later this year. He joined Farm Bureau more than three years ago and served since that time as a regional manager for Northern Utah.



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available for all days. Events include bull riding, calf roping, barrel racing, bare-back riding and much, much more. Great lower bowl seats available.

**Lagoon.** All-day passes are just \$24 each, a savings of \$8.96 per ticket! Tickets are only available from the state office. With an advance payment, we can mail you your tickets in plenty of time for your visit.

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**Reminder:** ScriptSave prescription discount cards are available for Farm Bureau members who do not have prescription drug coverage with their insurance.

And, don't forget: You could win a 30-gallon air compressor at Midyear Conference July 18-19 in Provo. Be sure to enter the Member Benefits Contest!

**Midyear Conference Registration**

Provo Marriott  
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Return to Jan Burkinshaw, Utah Farm Bureau Federation before June 30, 2003  
9865 South State Street, Sandy, Utah 84070—Phone (801) 233-3009

**Room Reservations**

Room reservations must be made through Farm Bureau no later than June 30, no exceptions

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Room charges must be paid directly to the hotel upon checkout.

PLEASE DO NOT INCLUDE HOTEL PAYMENT WITH YOUR PRE-REGISTRATION FEES

**Conference Registration**

Please print names as you want them to appear on the name badges

Number	Total Cost
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Return this form with a check payable to the Utah Farm Bureau Federation before June 30

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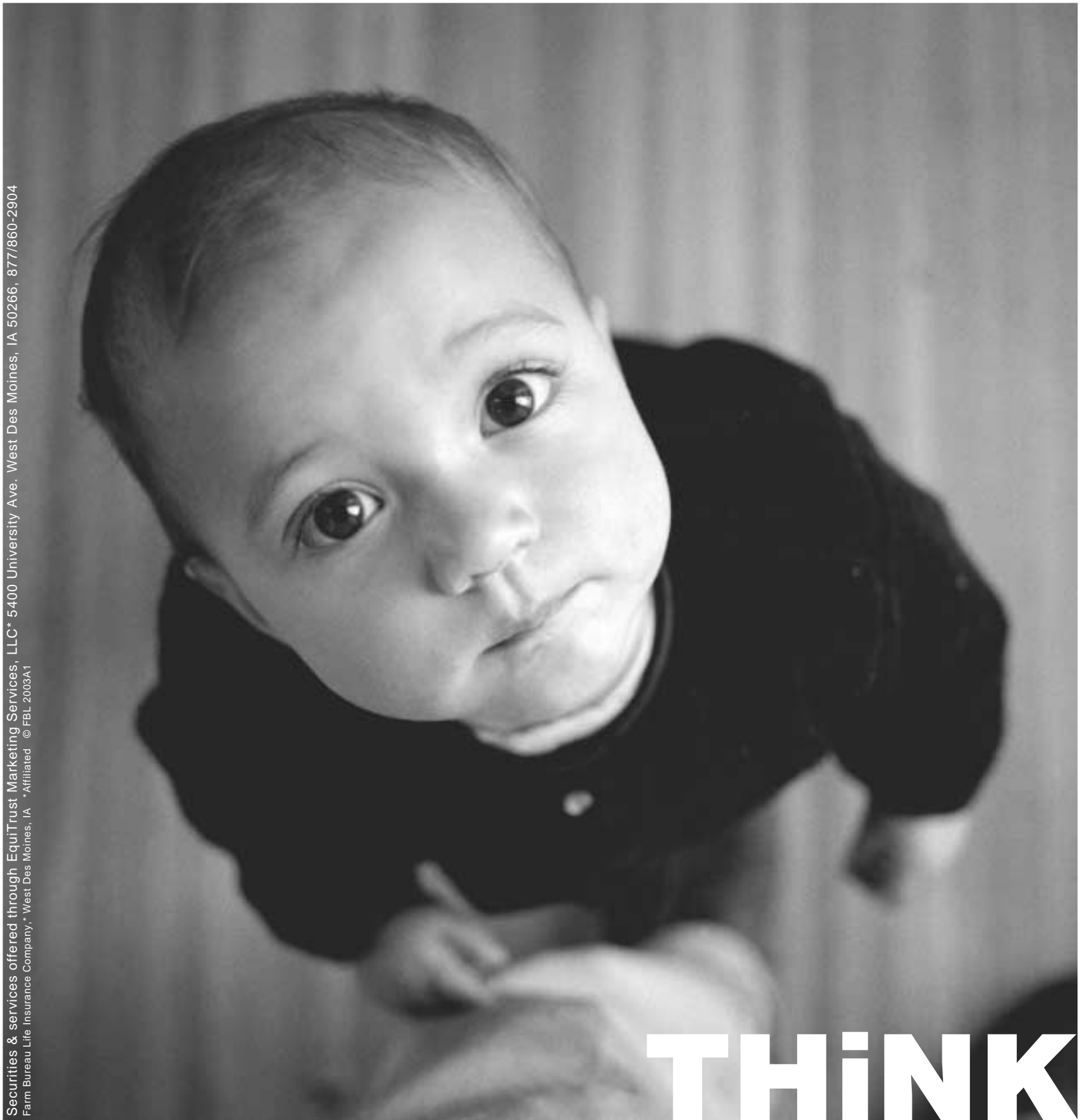
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# A Woman's Perspective: Reflecting on life's changes

By Venice Gammon, UFBF State Women's Committee member

I remember years ago, when I was a young mother of several little children, a wise older woman with whom I was visiting advised me to enjoy my children while they were young, because time would pass by so quickly, and soon they would be out of our nest.

She was a widow, who had two grown children, and I respected her advice, but I knew she had no comprehension of what life was like for me.

It seemed like all I did was change diapers (cloth ones – not the carefree disposables of today), do the laundry (the combination of children and farmer-husband made for a lot!), cook meals (no handy pre-cooked store-bought ones), keep the children focused on school work and farm chores and taxi them to wherever they needed to go, and ... the list went on and on.

I would be so glad when the children got older and could help out more-and when I didn't have to deal with the hectic schedule and long hours.

Well, my aged friend has been gone for years now. We married the last of our eight children last month, and the house is really quiet. My husband and I are dealing with an "empty nest" and all the changes that go with it.

Sometimes I feel like I wished my life away, always looking forward to better tomorrows instead of savoring today. It's heart-warming, though, when the children come home and laugh about their fun times of growing up on the farm.

We didn't even know about some of their antics! For instance, making 'pretend stew' with eggs from the coop (no wonder the hens' yield was off from time to time!), powdered milk replacer that had been purchased to feed the dairy calves, and tomatoes from the garden. The boys laugh about the milker inflation flights-gathering up used rubber milker inflations and slinging them at each other in the old hay barn, when parents were not looking. I'm glad the

children have some fond memories of their childhood, besides all the hard work that goes with being raised on a farm.

As I think about changes in my own life, I realize the changes that have taken place in our country's way of life, as well. I could name many, but I was reminded of an important one when we started having Farm Field Days at our farm. Many of the teachers would express to me, "Oh how lucky you are to live on a farm.

*"But, unlike "yesterday's" chores, I've not quite washed the mirrors in my bedroom. I left an 18-inch square of cute little chubby handprints left by adorable grandchildren. They remind me that life is good, and that with changes come happy times too."*

It is so beautiful and green, and quiet out here! My grandpa used to have a farm, and we used to go play there ..."

I thought to myself, nearly everyone's grandpa used to have a farm a couple of generations ago. Everyone knew then how hard it was to make the fields "beautiful and green," and that a lot of work went into producing food for the family and others to enjoy. For children, there's always bound to be a little play, but the pressures of harvesting a good crop and hoping the current economy will reward all the hard work with a profit, is hardly recognized by today's society. I guess that's why we continue to have Farm Field Days, to help educate this generation about what life on the farm is really like.

May I take this time to inform you of the magnificent work Debra Spielmaker and her associates in the Agriculture in the Classroom program are doing to help us in agriculture spread the word. Not only does her

office help us with our Farm Days, but she has also recently completed creating a CD for seventh grade teachers to use in their Utah state history curriculum.

It tells the history of the last 100 years in Utah, as it relates to agriculture, and is an interactive medium for the classes to search out different aspects of the history, as they "click" on each picture.

Thought-provoking questions are asked, which generates discussion for the class. This CD is so wonderful I want one for my grandchildren. And as Debra has shown it to others on a national level, they have asked her to consider doing a comparable one for the nation! How exciting! Changes are all part of life, but we need to remember the history of it all and the lessons learned.

Changes occur in each of our own lives, and I guess we all need to "roll with the flow" of things. I am glad for the times we have shared with Farm Bureau friends. We have many fond memories, as well as look forward to seeing you in the future. Midyear Conference in July looks like it will be another good one to help us with our changing times.

My life continues to be busy, even though we are now "empty-nesters." My daughter and her three little children aged 3 and under stayed with us for a couple of weeks after our son's wedding.

They returned to their home in Illinois, and I've cleaned the house and changed the sheets on all the beds. But, unlike "yesterday's" chores, I've not quite washed the mirrors in my bedroom. I left an 18-inch square of cute little chubby handprints left by adorable grandchildren. They remind me that life is good, and that with changes come happy times too.

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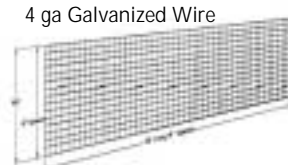
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## Hatch praises action against E.U. ban on U.S. ag products

Washington, D.C. – Senator Hatch voiced his full support last month for the filing of a World Trade Organization (WTO) case against the European Union (EU) Moratorium on Biotech Foods and Crops.

“The EU ban on U.S. agriculture products is an illegal protectionist effort, and it has no basis in science,” Hatch stated. “President Bush, U.S. Trade Representative Robert B. Zoellick and Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman deserve a lot of credit for taking action against what is basically a thinly-disguised trade barrier to American farm products.”

Zoellick and Veneman announced that the U.S., Argentina, Canada, and Egypt filed a WTO case against the EU over its illegal five-year moratorium on approving agricultural biotech products. Joining in as third party supporters of the case are Australia, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru and Uruguay.

“Obviously, the U.S. is not alone in this action,” said Hatch. “Many nations recognize that biotech advances in food production have helped to feed the world’s poor and hungry, offering all of us better health

and nutrition and a better environment.”

Since the late 1990s, the EU has pursued policies that undermine agricultural biotechnology and trade in biotech foods. First, six member states (Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Greece and Luxemburg) banned modified crops approved by the EU, and a WTO commission refused to challenge the illegal bans. In 1998, member states began blocking all new biotech applications. This approval moratorium is causing a growing portion of U.S. agricultural exports to be excluded from EU markets and unfairly creating concerns about biotech products around the world, particularly in developing countries, according to Hatch.

The first step in a WTO dispute is to request and conduct consultations. If within 60 days no resolution has been achieved, then the U.S. and the cooperating countries may seek the formation of a dispute settlement panel to hear arguments. Dispute settlement procedures, including appeal, typically take a total of 18 months.

Fact sheets and other information are available at [www.ustr.gov](http://www.ustr.gov), and [www.usda.gov](http://www.usda.gov).

## USDA extends CRP signup

Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman today announced that sign-up for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is extended from May 30, 2003, to June 13, 2003.

“Farmers and ranchers’ interest in the general CRP sign-up has been very strong,” said Veneman. “This extension will give producers who are busy with this year’s planting season more time to sign up for this highly successful environmental program.”

CRP is the nation’s largest private lands environmental improvement program. The program protects millions of acres of American topsoil from erosion, provides valuable wildlife habitat and safeguards America’s streams and other bodies of water. The 2002 Farm Bill authorized CRP enrollment up to 39.2 million acres.

CRP participants voluntarily remove environmentally sensitive land from agricultural production by entering into long-term contracts for 10 to 15 years. In exchange, participants receive annual rental payments and a payment of up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing conservation practices. Producers can sign up at county Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices across the nation.

Current participants with contracts expiring this fall — covering about 1.5 million acres — can make new contract offers which, if accepted, will become

effective on Oct. 1, 2003. All other contracts awarded under this sign-up will become effective either at the beginning of the next fiscal year, Oct. 1, 2003, or the following year, Oct. 1, 2004, whichever the producer chooses.

FSA will evaluate and rank eligible CRP offers using the Environmental Benefits Index (EBI), a ranking of environmental benefits to be gained from enrolling the land in CRP.

Decisions on the EBI cutoff will be made by the Secretary after the sign-up ends and after FSA analyzes the EBI numbers of all the offers. Those who would have met previous sign-up EBI thresholds are not guaranteed a contract under this sign-up.

Aside from the general sign-up, the CRP continuous sign-up program is available on an ongoing basis for working lands.

FSA has reserved 2 million acres for the continuous sign-up program, which protects the most environmentally desirable and sensitive land. FSA is making a special effort to help enhance wildlife habitats and air quality by earmarking 500,000 of these acres for hardwood tree planting. Continuous sign-up for hardwood planting will start after the general sign-up.

For more information on CRP, see <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/cepd/default.htm>

## Veneman announces key sign-up dates for crop disaster programs

Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman announced key sign-up dates for programs under the Agricultural Assistance Act of 2003, including the crop disaster assistance program. Veneman said that sign-up for the crop program, which will reimburse producers for qualifying crop losses in either 2001 or 2002, will begin June 6, with payments to begin shortly thereafter.

“The Department is committed to getting assistance into the hands of affected producers as soon as possible,” Veneman said during a briefing with reporters from the USDA radio studios. “Our timetable is several weeks ahead of previous disaster aid packages, even though this is a more complicated bill to implement.”

To expedite the process, Veneman said the department is working to cut regulatory red tape by going directly to final rules where possible and implementing many regulations through a single, expedited “mega regulation.”

Crop disaster payments must be calculated using the same formula

used for the 2000 crop year. This means crop losses for 2001 and 2002 will be valued using the price election for Actual Production History crop insurance policies, or if that price is not available, a 5-year average.

Crop disaster payments are also subject to a formula which states that the sum of (1) the value of the crop not lost, (2) the disaster payment, and (3) the crop-insurance indemnity cannot exceed 95 percent of what the crop’s value would have been, if there had been no loss. Crop disaster payments will be reduced if the 95 percent limitation is exceeded. The value of the crop not lost and the 95 percent limitation will be valued at either the Actual Production History price election or the NASS season-average price, whichever is higher. Specific details will be available from local Farm Service Agency offices, USDA Service Centers and on the web at <http://www.usda.gov>

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\$	1	9	0
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JD 2280	Windrower, 14ft., 1 yr. old, 300 A Head	\$17,000	
JD 3940, 3950	Choppers, with heads	starting at \$3,500	
JD 1380	Mower Conditioner	\$2,800	
Hesston 1014	Mower Conditioner	\$2,300	
Hesston 6400	Windrower, 12' Head	\$3,100	
Hesston 6450	Windrower	\$6,900	
2 JD 3430	Windrower	starting at \$20,500	

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Bale Fork for big or small bales \$2,600

# Support the pygmy rabbit

By Sterling Brown, UFBF Northern Regional Manager

Is the pygmy rabbit just a hop, skip, and a jump away from becoming extinct in Utah? The answer to this may partly be found by the efforts of Utah farmers and ranchers.

Listed as the smallest rabbit in all of North America and the only member of the rabbit family that digs their burrows, the pygmy rabbit may soon be placed on the endangered or threatened species list. April saw the submission of a federal petition to list the pygmy rabbit. As a result, demand for accurate range-wide data has become paramount to the management success of this species.

Very little is presently known about the pygmy rabbit distribution or population status in Utah. We do know they prefer to live in areas with deep fluffy soils and dense sagebrush as habitat.

Their movements are confined to a 30-meter radius of the burrow. Their diet seems to be 81% to 99% sagebrush during winter months and nearly 51% sagebrush in summer months. Supplement feed is grasses and forbs. Their burrows are approximately the diameter of a

pop can and mostly found close to the sage plant. An adult pygmy rabbit will weigh one pound and stretch nearly a foot long.

In addition to being obviously small, the pygmy rabbit can be distinguished from the more common jackrabbit by their small ears. The cottontail rabbit, though small, is different than the pygmy rabbit by observing the color of the tail. The pygmy rabbit tail is dark while the cottontail is cotton white.

Reasons for the concern of population stem from suburban encroachment, rangeland converted to cultivated land, overgrazing, fire frequency, and large-scale improvement projects. Several neighboring states have made significant efforts to identify populations in known habitat regions. Historically, the pygmy rabbit has been found in much of northwest and east, central, and southwestern Utah. However, population counts have not been made and recorded in over 50 years, thus adding to population concerns.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) has recently brought this issue to the attention of interest groups and land managers



Photo by Idaho BLM

hoping to first, spark some interest in becoming aware of sites these rabbits are living, then second, estimate the population. With this help and data, UDWR hopes to, at least, identify a population that would result in maintaining the rabbits current status – critical concern.

Being vigilant in this effort while assisting with other similar species of equal and/or greater concern, the overall management of open rangeland will be easier than adjusting your land management practices with endangered or threatened species on the landscape.

## Spencer Gibbons joins Farm Bureau staff as Northern Regional Manager

UFBF officials announced that Spencer Gibbons of Richmond, Utah, will join the Farm Bureau staff as the new Northern Regional Manager.

Gibbons will work with UFBF's Public Policy Team to strengthen county Farm Bureaus, increase membership and assist in reaching the objectives of the organization in assigned counties. He will act as liaison between Utah Farm Bureau Federation and county Farm Bureaus, and help coordinate a full range of Farm Bureau programs and activities in each county.

"Spencer Gibbons is a highly qualified, talented individual," said UFBF President Leland J. Hogan. "He will be a great asset to our professional staff team. We are pleased to have him join the Farm Bureau family."

A native of Cache County, Spencer and his wife Christa have two daughters. Spencer will receive a degree in Agribusiness from Utah State University this year. He has been employed on the Gibbons family dairy in Lewiston.

Gibbons will begin Farm Bureau work June 2. He will work with county Farm Bureaus in the 10 northern counties, just as Sterling Brown did. Brown will move to the Sandy Farm Bureau Office to begin his new assignment as Associate Director-Public Policy.



**Spencer Gibbons of Richmond, Utah, works as the new Northern Regional Manager for Farm Bureau. He will cover the 10 northern Utah counties.**

## Farm Bureau commends Utah congressional delegation for passing Healthy Forests Act

Farm Bureau applauds the members of the Utah congressional delegation for helping to pass the Healthy Forests Restoration Act (HFRA) by a vote of 256-170 late last month. The legislation to protect the nation's forests will now move to the Senate.

Farm Bureau supported the bipartisan legislation that will protect forests from catastrophic wildfires, reduce hazardous fuels on federal lands and create incentives for the use of forest biomass.

The bill will also assist states and landowners in protecting watersheds, addressing disease and insect infestations across the nation and establishing a forest stands inventory and monitoring program. It is hoped that the HFRA will help eliminate the bureaucracy which impedes forest planners from doing their job.

Farm Bureau was also successful in their opposition of a substitute amendment that would have gutted the bill. The Miller-DeFazio substitute amendment failed by a vote of 184-239.

UFBF President Leland Hogan said Farm Bureau was active in

supporting the bill. "The Healthy Forest Restoration Act would lower the occurrence of catastrophic forest fires, improve range and grazing conditions, protect adjacent private forest acres and improve both water quality and quantity originating from federal forest lands," Hogan said.

"We commend Representatives Jim Matheson, Chris Cannon and Rob Bishop for their vote and their support of U.S. and Utah agriculture and natural resources."

Congressman Matheson said HR 1904 allows for much quicker action to address insect infestations such as that of the bark beetle that has affected much of Southern Utah.

"The legislation is an effort to address 100 years of misguided federal policy that has created unhealthy conditions. If we can, on a targeted basis, remove the undergrowth that fuels catastrophic fires, we will make progress in the long term future of our forest lands," said Matheson.

Farm Bureau is encouraging the Senate to move quickly and pass the bill there.

# Horse Owners: Beware of the West Nile Virus

By Sterling Brown, Northern Regional Manager

Discovered in Uganda, Africa in 1937, the West Nile virus has traveled much of the world via the infectious mosquito, preying upon humans, birds, horses, and other animals. In 1999, the virus was identified in New York City and much of New Jersey. Now, only four short years later, the virus has moved west and encroaches upon much of Utah.

Four states remain West Nile virus-free: Utah, Oregon, Nevada, and Alaska. However, all indicators suggest Utah will encounter the virus this summer.

There is no documented evidence of person-to-person or animal-to-person transmission of the West Nile virus. Humans and horses become infected with the virus the same way – by the bite of an infectious mosquito. The virus is located in the mosquito's salivary glands.

When mosquitoes bite or "feed," the virus is injected into the blood system. The virus then multiplies and may cause illness. The mosquito becomes infected when they feed on infected birds or other animals.

Horses are affected much more often by the virus than any other domestic animal. Listlessness,

stumbling, loss of coordination, weakness of limbs, partial paralysis, and/or death are some of the clinical signs of the West Nile virus in horses.

Other symptoms include: neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, and paralysis. Victims of the disease could contract encephalitis or meningitis, which cause severe

inflammation of the brain and/or membrane around the brain and the spinal cord.

Working to prevent the spread of the virus can be difficult. The Utah State Department of Health is proactive in mosquito testing and control.

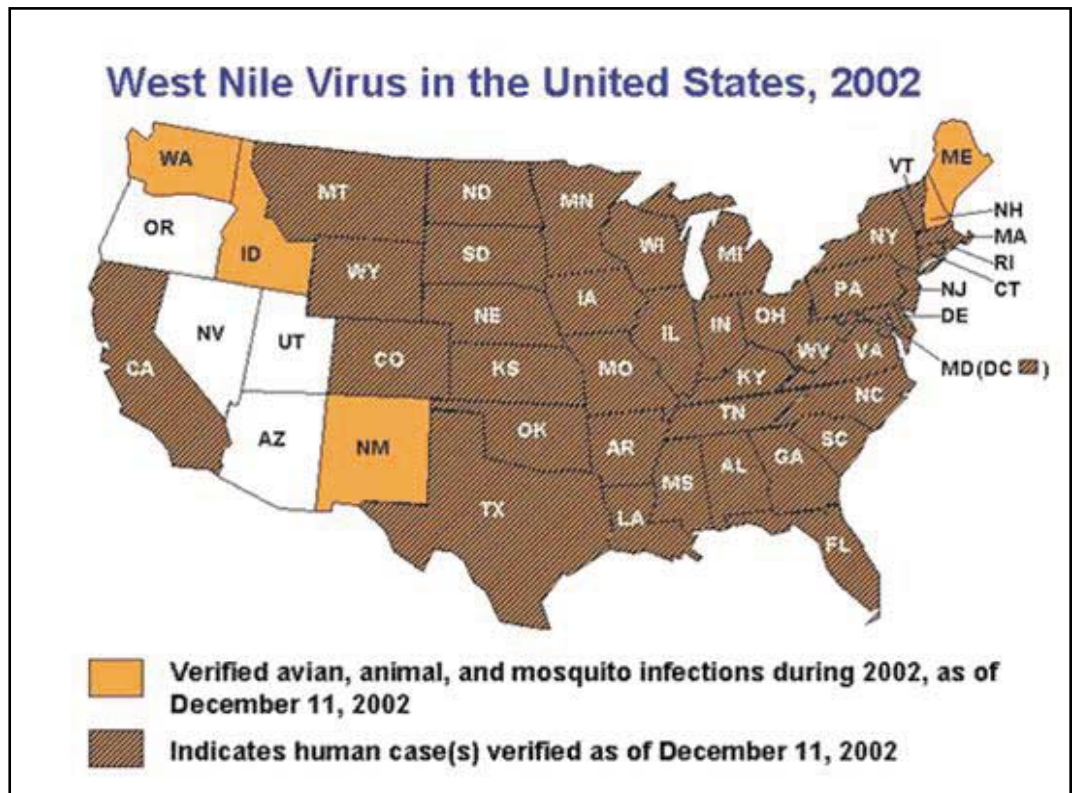
Because 114 species of birds have tested positive for the virus in other states, the Utah Division of Natural Resources (UDWR) has recently issued packets to its region offices containing equipment to test live and dead birds that are reported with symptoms of the virus. To horse owners, state officials are suggesting a vaccination to help prevent spread. The cost of the

vaccination is approximately \$35 for two different shots – each three weeks apart. Allow six weeks for protection to occur from time of the first shot.

If you notice a live raven, crow, magpie, jay, or a bird of prey such as an eagle, hawk, or owl that is unable to fly because of stiffness, stupor, disorientation, or similar characteristics, the UDWR urges you to contact them so they can conduct a swab test to determine a negative or positive test for the West Nile virus.

If you see a dead bird with obvious unknown reasons for death, contact the Division for a similar test. Laboratory test results take 2-3 days from time of swab test.

For more information on horses and the West Nile virus, contact Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).



Photos and graphics by Center for Disease Control

## IFA completes new feed mill near Nephi

By Reed Balls, UFBB Vice President – Member Services

It's been 80 years since leaders of the Utah Farm Bureau worked with a group of egg producers in the Gunnison area to organize the Utah Poultry and Farmers Cooperative, forerunner to Intermountain Farmers Association. Early efforts of this fledgling venture were focused on marketing eggs, but a spin-off enterprise of manufacturing feed filled an important need for all types of livestock producers.

Completion of the new South Region Feed Mill near Nephi significantly enhances IFA's ability to provide high quality flaked corn, barley and soybeans for livestock feeders throughout central and southern Utah.

"The [South Region Feed Mill] operation is truly something IFA patrons can be proud of," said Brad Allred, IFA director of feed and

nutrition services. "This is a state-of-the-art facility, and we haven't skimped a bit! Eventually all of IFA's bulk feed production will be run out of this mill."

The adjacent receiving and storage facility was built by Moroni Feed Cooperative and is capable of unloading a 100-car unit train of corn or soybeans in less than 10 hours.

"The mill features two 24" x 42" Rokamp flakers, each rated at 15 tons per hour," said Allred.

"The economy of scale is wonderful!"

This equipment greatly enhances IFA's

ability to produce high quality feed, and there is room for expansion with a third flaker to be added eventually.



Taken from the south, this photo shows the combined IFA feed mill (left) and Moroni Feed Cooperative storage bins (right) near Nephi. The facility is capable of receiving a 100-car unit train of grain.

Photo by Dan Phister

## Munns receives DaimlerChrysler/FFA scholarship

DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund and Dodge Trucks, National FFA and American Farm Bureau Federation announced that Bill Munns of Snowville was selected to receive a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Munns is a member of the Bear River FFA Chapter and will attend Utah State University next year to major in Agricultural Business Management. He is the son of Tim and Laurie Munns.

Dodge has been a sponsor of the National FFA Scholarship Program since its inception, and Farm Bureau joined FFA and Dodge as a partner in 1999. In order to apply, a student must be a member of FFA, complete the official National FFA Scholarship Application and be from a Farm Bureau family.

The Dodge Division Scholarships are designed to recognize FFA members throughout the U.S. who are from Farm Bureau families for their Supervised Agricultural Experience Programs, academic achievements and other school accomplishments. Dodge

Division and DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund sponsor these scholarships as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. The National FFA Scholarship Program awards over \$1.7 million in scholarships annually to FFA members.

For 49 years, Dodge has supported the FFA. Additionally, Dodge is the leading sponsor of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Young Farmer and Rancher competitions. Each program is targeted to give young people a helping hand in agriculturally-related careers.

FFA is a national organization of 461,043 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. The organization has 7,312 local chapters located throughout the United States Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth



Bill Munns

and career success through agricultural education. Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom.

## Gowans earns Farm Bureau/Monsanto scholarship

The American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture and Monsanto Company recently announced the recipients of the group's 2003 Commitment to Agriculture Scholarship program. Janette Gowans, a senior from Tooele High School, was one of 100 high school seniors selected to receive a \$1,500 scholarship for their commitment to pursue a career in the field of agriculture.

Gowans is the president of the Tooele FFA Chapter and plans to attend Utah State University for pre-vet coursework and then apply to Colorado State University for vet school.

The Commitment to Agriculture Scholarship program is open to high school seniors from all 50 states and is offered by Monsanto in association with the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture. This year's award recipients were chosen by an impartial selection committee of agricultural educators and industry leaders.

"Providing scholarships to help students with farming backgrounds prepare for careers in agriculture will help ensure the future of U.S. agriculture as a growth industry," said Bob Stallman, president of the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture.

"Most young people who grow up on farms already hold a deep commitment to agriculture, and these scholarships will provide them an added boost so they can ultimately give something back to their agricultural heritage," Stallman said.

Since the program's inception in 1999, the Commitment to Agriculture Scholarship program has awarded nearly three quarters of a million dollars to 450 students in support of their devotion to the agricultural industry. This year, students in 31 states received the academic grant.

"Monsanto is pleased to support individuals who are pursuing a career in agriculture," said Kerry Preete, vice president of U.S. Markets for Monsanto.

"Hard working farm families across the country are the reason this industry has been a success in the past and will continue to be one in the future. These families serve as a guiding light for students interested in the industry, and Monsanto is encouraged by their devotion," Preete said.

"In line with this, we have focused our support for young men and women who were raised on the farm and have a passion for helping this industry grasp the opportunities of tomorrow," Preete said. "Monsanto is proud to give back funds received through pre-trial settlements of seed patent infringement cases and invest them in the future of these young men and women."

In order to qualify for the scholarship program, the high school senior was required to come from a farm family, plan to enroll as a full-time student in an agriculture-related academic major in an

accredited school, and be committed to pursuing a career in agriculture.

Applicants were also evaluated on their academic record, extracurricular activities and personal essays submitted as a part of the application process.

Monsanto Company is a leading global provider of technology-based solutions and agricultural products that improve farm productivity and food quality. The American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture is an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general farm organization. The foundation is a charitable organization created to initiate and finance agricultural research and education programs.



Janette Gowans

## Second deer tests positive for chronic wasting disease

An adult female deer from southeastern Utah has tested positive for chronic wasting disease, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources announced May 21.

The deer had been acting sick, so when it died, its carcass was submitted for testing according to our CWD surveillance protocol, said Alan Clark, Wildlife Section chief for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

The deer died on April 22, 2003, in an agricultural field on the west side of the LaSal Mountains in southeastern Utah, about 10 miles from Moab. DWR personnel collected the deer and sent it to the USU Provo Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory for a necropsy. Ultimately the animal was determined positive for CWD, which was the cause of death.

This is the second deer in Utah to test positive for the disease. A deer harvested by a hunter last fall on Diamond Mountain north of Vernal also tested positive.

"It's important to remember that there is currently no evidence that CWD can be naturally transmitted to humans or livestock," said Jim Karpowitz, big game coordinator for the DWR. "It also does not appear to cause catastrophic die offs in deer or elk populations."

A great deal of research is being conducted by many agencies and organizations to learn more about this relatively new disease.

"Until more is known, we'll continue to be diligent with our surveillance and management efforts and provide the public with the most current information available," Karpowitz said.

People can learn more about CWD by logging onto the DWR's website at [www.wildlife.utah.gov/hunting/biggame/cwd](http://www.wildlife.utah.gov/hunting/biggame/cwd). Another excellent source of information is a national website run by the Chronic Wasting Disease Alliance ([www.cwd-info.org](http://www.cwd-info.org)).

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# Legislation proposed to preserve property rights

*Submitted by Utah's Private Property Ombudsman's office*

The Utah State Legislature will consider private property rights legislation in the 2004 general session that convenes next January. In the meantime, Farm Bureau officials are working with lawmakers and others to agree on the exact wording to put into a bill that will cure some problems with existing condemnation laws. The following issues will be considered:

- Landowners are not entitled to notice before crews come onto private property to survey for condemnation projects.
- Property owners facing condemnation may not demand to see government appraisals.
- Although the state pays the cost of an attorney to answer citizen's questions about condemnation, government negotiators have no duty to disclose that his office exists or provide his phone number to property owners.
- Utilities can legally displace homeowners and condemn their lands without paying for moving costs or replacement housing.
- Government entities can legally file a condemnation action in court

without attempting to negotiate with the property owner first.

- Obscure rules allow the courts to give government entities the right to occupy private property before the property owner answers the complaint filed against him in a condemnation action.

- Property owners sometimes believe their only option is to take the government's offer or face condemnation in the courts. Government representatives now have no duty to advise landowners that the state offers free mediation and arbitration services that avoid court but allow a neutral third party to evaluate the amount of just compensation that the government proposes to pay for the property.

- Negotiators for government projects often make promises, but do not explain that the government entities they represent are not bound by their representations.

"What we have is a patchwork of rules and statutes that have evolved over time but which I have found leave gaping holes where property owners are not protected from abuse," said Craig Call, Utah's Private Property Ombudsman.

The proposed changes were suggested by Call as a result of his

six years experience as Ombudsman.

"Most of the changes are not opposed by local government or state agencies," he said. "They agree that we have some work to do to be sure that appropriate guidelines are in place to protect basic property rights in Utah."

Call indicates that the essence of the matter centers on the relationship between a citizen and the government.

"The Declaration of Independence explains that citizens create government to secure basic freedoms and rights. If the State of Utah is going to delegate the right to condemn private property to hundreds of local government entities and state agencies, then it is only logical that some basic protections be clearly laid out in state statute."

Other changes include proposals to allow the ombudsman, at the request of property owners, to also assist in resolving disputes over zoning, subdivision approvals, and other land use matters.

"Many of the 'property rights' we take for granted are not constitutional issues, but rely on state statutes and local ordinances for protection. The preservation of these rights is difficult if the only way to oppose government

decisions is to fight over them in the courts."

Call, an attorney and former legislator, was hired by the Utah Legislature in 1997 to assist property owners in understanding and defending their rights. At the request of property owners, Call can arrange mediation and arbitration of disputes and help solve property rights issues without property owners having to file a legal action against utilities and government entities.

The ombudsman can assist with condemnation disputes and also help with any other issues where a taking of private property without the payment of just compensation is alleged. These include some planning and zoning disputes, the creation and expansion of roads, flooding, access issues, denial of permits to use land and other similar matters.

"I cannot help where the dispute is between two private property owners," Call explained, "but when a government entity such as a city, county, state agency, school district or utility district may have interfered with property rights, I want to help."

More information about the legislation is available from Call at 801-537-3455 in Salt Lake City. He also maintains a web site at [www.utahpropertyrights.com](http://www.utahpropertyrights.com)

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## USDA grants for renewable energy systems/improvements available

The application deadline for new federal grants available to help farmers, ranchers and other rural business purchase renewable energy systems and make energy efficiency improvements has been extended until Friday, June 27, 2003.

The 2002 Farm Bill authorized \$23 million in funding for clean energy incentives each year between 2003 and 2007. Two months ago USDA announced funds are available this year to pay up to 25% of eligible project costs. Grant requests for *renewable energy systems* must be between **\$10,000 and \$500,000**. Grant requests for *energy efficiency improvements* must be between **\$10,000 and \$250,000**.

Grant funds may be used for the purchase and installation of equipment such as wind turbines, solar hot water systems, methane generators, high efficiency pumps, etc. Grant monies may also be used to cover up to 25% of other costs such as facility construction, professional fees, development of feasibility studies, etc.

Agricultural producers who derive at least 50% of their gross income from farming or ranching operations are eligible to apply. Application forms and guidelines are available online at [www.rurdev.usda.gov/rd/nofas/2003/rep040803.txt](http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rd/nofas/2003/rep040803.txt).

Richard Carrig, Utah State Director for USDA Rural Development has received a number of inquiries from Utah farmers and ranchers regarding possibilities of developing geothermal energy, installing solar panels, wind turbines and anaerobic digesters.

"We are pleased with the interest shown by Utah producers during the first year of this new program," said Carrig. He is available to assist producers with specific questions about the program and may be contacted at by phone at 801-524-4328 or by mail at 125 So. State Street, Room 4311, Salt Lake City, UT 84147-0350.

## Nominations due July 1, 2003 for Natural Resource Conservationist Award

The Utah Farm Bureau Federation is again seeking nominations for the annual Natural Resource Conservationist Award to recognize a landowner for innovative conservation practices.

UFBF Vice President Steve Osguthorpe chairs the nomination committee. He urges Farm Bureau members to nominate a deserving colleague for the award before July 1.

"UFBF has a strong commitment to the conservation of our natural resources," Osguthorpe said. "This award is one way we can promote and recognize the resource conservation practices farmers and ranchers provide."

The nominee must be a bona fide farmer or rancher and may be self-nominated or by another person. Conservation can focus on soil and water, wildlife habitat, pollution control or any other natural resource conservation program associated with agricultural production.

Osguthorpe said a committee of resource specialists and Farm Bureau leaders will select the recipient based on a scorecard designated to recognize efforts in a wide variety of areas. In addition to the honorable distinction, the recipient will also receive a \$500 cash award.

All applications and nomination forms must reach the UFBF state office on or before July 1, 2003. Send applications to the attention of Terry Schons at Utah Farm Bureau, 9865 S. State Street, Sandy, Utah, 84070.

Forms can be obtained from extension agents, your local county Farm Bureau president, or from Schons at 801-233-3003. If you have questions about the award or the application, contact Mark Petersen at 801-233-3014.

## Farm Bureau hires Thomas to join AFO team

Howard Thomas, a native of Southeast Idaho, is the newest member of the Utah Animal Feeding Operation (AFO) Project Team. Farm Bureau hired Thomas to represent the organization on a team of technical experts charged to follow up with potential Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs) across the state.

Farm Bureau, Utah Association of Conservation Districts and USU Extension created the new team as part of the "Utah Strategy to Address Water Pollution from Animal Feeding Operations."

The nationally-recognized strategy was developed by farm organizations, agricultural commodity groups, and state and federal agencies to help farmers modify their livestock feeding operations to avoid fines or regulations.

Thomas was raised on a multi-crop dairy farm and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State University and his Ph.D. from Oregon State University. Thomas and his wife Elnora have eight children and 22 grandchildren. He worked for the USDA Economic Research Service, NRCS and the SCS.

UFBF President Leland Hogan said the experience and knowledge Thomas brings to the team will be a tremendous asset.

"We are pleased to have Howard Thomas work as an independent contractor on behalf of Farm Bureau in this capacity. We are confident this new AFO team will be of great value to Utah farmers and ranchers."

Thomas and his new team will follow up with potential CAFOs identified last year, conduct educational tours and workshops to help farmers and ranchers



Howard Thomas

develop their nutrient management plans, and facilitate voluntary implementation of the plans. This "core team" is funded by a special congressional appropriation to NRCS for the purpose of implementing the Utah Strategy.

"In my regional positions I have traveled the country and U.S. possession from the Northern Mariana Islands to American Samoa," Thomas said.

"Most of these visits had at least a component of water quality, waste management and utilization. I have seen manure and its use and disposal from just about every angle."

In addition to Thomas, Ray Loveless from UACD and a USU Extension representative will also be part of the team. Mark Petersen, Farm Bureau's Director of Water Quality, will assist with program direction and coordination.

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# How much do you know about thunderstorms?

Written and compiled by Aurline Boyack, UFBB Member Benefits Coordinator

## Spectacular, violent, deadly

It is a hot, humid summer afternoon. Suddenly those fluffy white clouds you've enjoyed watching dance across the sky have turned black and the entire sky has suddenly darkened. You are about to experience one of nature's most spectacular phenomena.

Thunderstorms are most prevalent May through September, during the afternoon and evening hours. These storms can be very violent with high winds, hail, heavy rain, flash floods, microbursts and the accompanying deadly lightning. Tornadoes are spawned by thunderstorms. Each year in the United States about 96 people are struck and killed by lightning. Many, many more are struck and injured!

Because the sound of thunder rarely travels further than 10 miles, it is possible to assume that lightning can occur without thunder. However thunder is the result of lightning, therefore one cannot happen without the other. Thunder occurs from the expansion of super-heated air along the path of the lightning flash. The air explodes outwards and sends shock waves reverberating through the surrounding clouds – BOOM! You hear the thunder after you see the lightning because the speed of sound is much slower than the speed of light.

As well as being very bright, lightning is very hot. The air in the center of a lightning bolt is estimated to be as hot as 54,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That is about six times hotter than the surface of the sun!

Lightning can strike the same place many times. The Empire State Building gets about two dozen strikes per year. During one particularly bad storm, lightning struck the building 15 times in 20 minutes!

Can you find safety in your car during a storm? Yes, the rubber tires provide some protection but it is the metal body of the car (which provides a safe path to the ground for the lightning) which provides the real safety. There are recorded instances of lightning striking cars. In one particular instance "the car stopped dead, its electrical systems fried. The occupants were uninjured, but the car had small holes in its body, the tires went flat and there was a yard-wide crater beneath the car!" (True story found at <http://starryskies.com>.)

You can estimate the distance a lightning strike is away from you by counting the seconds between the flash and the thunderclap. For each

five-second count, the lightning is approximately one mile away.

The odds of being struck by lightning are approximately one in about 350,000 but if you are the one struck – statistics won't matter.

What can you do to decrease your odds even further?

1. Learn the danger signs of an approaching storm: dark, towering, or



threatening clouds and distant lightning and thunder.

2. Be aware of a "severe thunderstorm watch" as issued by the National Weather Service. According to [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov), "These alerts are only issued when damaging winds of 58 miles per hour or more, and/or hail with a diameter of an inch or greater are likely to develop." (You can be made aware of these alerts via a weather alert radio such as the one available from the Farm Bureau. You can order the radio via [www.fbcountry.com](http://www.fbcountry.com).)

### 3. If you are indoors:

a. Listen to a battery operated radio for the latest storm information.

b. Keep away from electrical appliances and telephones because lightning can travel along the wiring. Television sets can be particularly dangerous at this time. Disconnect computers, television sets, etc.

c. Avoid bathtubs, water faucets, and sinks because metal pipes can transmit electricity. Do not use water during a storm.

### 4. If you are outdoors:

a. Attempt to get to a building or car.

b. If no structure is available, get to an open space and squat low to the ground as quickly as possible. Crouch with hands on knees. Do not lie flat on the ground. Be a small target!

c. Avoid tall structures such as trees, fences, telephone lines or power lines. Avoid hilltops and open spaces.

d. Stay away from natural lightning rods such as tractors, golf clubs, fishing rods, bicycles and camping equipment. Railroad tracks can carry lightning to you from a distance away.

e. Stay away from bodies of water. Stay out of water at least 30 minutes without thunder.

## Quiz:

1. What is the most dangerous place to be during a thunderstorm?

a. Outdoors b. Indoors c. In your car

2. If you are caught outdoors during a thunderstorm, what should you do?

a. Stand under a tree b. Wait out the storm in an open field c. Neither a nor b

3. True or false? Talking on the phone is okay during a thunderstorm?

4. True or false? There may not be lightning during a thunderstorm?

5. True or false? It is the rubber in the tires of a car that makes a car safe during a thunderstorm.

f. Remove all metal objects from your body and clothes.

g. If you are in the open with other people, crouch several meters apart.

### 5. If in a car:

a. Pull safely onto the shoulder of the road away from any trees that could fall on the car.

b. Stay in the car and turn on the emergency flashers until the heavy rains subside.

c. Avoid flooded roadways.

6. After: A person who has been struck by lightning does not carry an electrical charge than can shock other people. Look for burns where lightning entered and exited the body. If the victim is burned, provide first aid and call for emergency medical assistance immediately.

Being struck by lightning can also cause nervous system damage, broken bones, and loss of hearing or eyesight. If the strike causes the victim's heart and breathing to stop, give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) until medical professionals arrive and can take over.

Answers to the quiz above:

(1) Outdoors (2) Neither a nor b (3) False (4) False (5) False

Sources: [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov)  
[www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org)  
[www.safete.com](http://www.safete.com)  
<http://starryskies.com>



Photographs courtesy of NOAA Photo Library, NOAA Central Library; OAR/ERL/National Severe Storms Laboratory (NSSL). Photos by C. Clark.

# Get the most for your homeowners insurance premium dollar

By Dale Chuha, Farm Bureau Financial Services

**Question:** I recently read in the newspaper about homeowners insurance significantly increasing in cost. How can I work with my insurance company to make sure I am getting the most for my insurance dollar?

**Answer:** The price you pay for homeowners insurance may vary by hundreds of dollars depending on a number of factors. It is a good idea to do an annual review of your insurance needs and coverage with your Farm Bureau Financial Services agent to determine proper coverage levels and note changes that may have occurred since your last review. This will help to identify gaps in coverage or in some cases, paying for coverage no longer needed. Here are 10 steps you can take to help you get the most value from your insurance premium.

1. Review the limits in your Farm Bureau policy and the value of your possessions at least once a year with your Farm Bureau agent. You need to inform your Farm Bureau agent of additions to your home and major purchases or remove coverage

from items you no longer possess immediately.

2. Raise your deductible. Most insurance advisors recommend a deductible of \$500. If you have the resources to repair your house in case of damage, raise your deductible to \$1000 - you may save more. Resist the urge to purchase special coverages that provide limited coverage for losses. It may not make much sense to carry \$1,000 deductible to reduce your premium and then pay additional premium for limited coverage, such as refrigerator/freezer spoilage, where losses will be limited to not more than a few hundred dollars.

3. Buy your home and auto policies from the same insurer. By purchasing auto, homeowners and liability insurance from the same company, you may extend your purchasing power and avoid gaps in coverage. Contact your Farm Bureau agent for the best options to your insurance needs.

4. Make your home more disaster proof. Think about what actions you can take to make your home more resistant to natural disasters, windstorms or liability

claims. In addition, consider modernizing your plumbing, heating/cooling and electrical systems to reduce the risk of fire or water damage.

5. Insure your home for its replacement cost - not market or loan value. You may be better off taking a higher deductible and assuring you have the proper coverage limits. In case of a total loss, you want to make sure your Farm Bureau insurance policy has high enough limits to cover the loss. Don't confuse what you paid for the house with rebuilding cost. There could be a significant difference, depending on property values where your house is located.

6. Improve your home's security. The addition of smoke detectors, deadbolt locks, sprinkler systems or fire and burglar alarms may qualify you for discounts, and you decrease the chance for theft and fire losses.

7. Stay with the same insurer. If you keep your coverage with the same company for several years you may be eligible for a long-term policyholder discount. Contact your Farm Bureau agent for details.

8. Consider the cost of homeowners insurance when you purchase a home. You may pay less for coverage if your house is close to a fire hydrant and/or a fire department. Also, brick homes generally cost less to insure than frame construction.

9. If you run a business from your home, be sure to discuss coverage for the business with your Farm Bureau agent. You will want to make sure you have proper liability coverage and your business equipment is covered.

10. Your Farm Bureau agent is your partner in balancing the cost of your premium with coverage. The lowest cost premium does not necessarily provide the right amount of coverage to protect your long-term financial assets. However, neither does over paying. Seek advice from your Farm Bureau agent to avoid gaps and/or duplicate coverage.

You and your Farm Bureau agent can make sure you have the best value for your insurance premium. For more information about products and services, call your local Farm Bureau office or log on to fbfs.com.

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## Transportation laws to be clarified at Midyear

It is generally recognized that farmers and ranchers should not have to meet the same requirements or be under the same regulations when hauling supplies or farm products as those imposed upon commercial haulers. But farmers must keep in mind that while exempt from some regulations, others still apply.

Transportation laws and regulations as they apply to agriculture will be clarified at Farm Bureau's Midyear Conference in Provo during the Saturday session July 19. Presenters from the Division of Motor Carrier and Highway Safety will outline various aspects of agricultural transportation laws, especially those that are least understood by agricultural transporters. A handful of the regulations relating to agriculture are discussed below, but for more information please attend the Midyear Conference.

Utah law provides that "vehicles controlled or driven by a farmer to transport agricultural products, farm machinery, or farm supplies to and from a farm within 150 miles of his farm" are not considered commercial vehicles and therefore do not require a

commercial driver license (CDL) to operate the vehicle. No additional permit is required; the driver must only ensure he is hauling agricultural products or supplies.

However, such an exemption does not also exempt farmers from stopping at ports of entry. Any vehicle with a gross vehicle weight (GVW) of 10,000 lbs is required to stop.

Also, the CDL exemption for farmers does not exempt the operators of farm vehicles registered for 26,001 GVWs or greater from carrying a valid medical card. Such a medical card can be easily obtained from any doctor through a routine examination.

In addition, any vehicle rated at 26,001 GVWs or more must also display its gross vehicle weight on the side of its door for ease of inspection at the port of entry. A rating of 26,001 GVWs or greater also requires the owner to obtain a special fuel permit.

For more information on Midyear Conference where this issue and others will be discussed, see the article on Page 1 and the related registration form on Page 8.

# Is safety training necessary on your farm?

Safety and health programs help employers to comply with federal and state regulations, while protecting employees from job-related injuries and illnesses.

Increasingly, employers are realizing that a good safety and health program provides other benefits. It can save money, improve productivity, improve working conditions and efficiency, and bolster the operations' reputation with its employees and the community where it does business.

Safety saves employers money by reducing:

- Workers compensation claims and premiums;
- Time lost from work as a result of accidents and injuries;
- Employer's time reporting, investigating, and responding to accidents;
- Repairs to equipment damaged by accidents;
- Fines for failing to comply with federal and state regulations;
- Legal costs resulting from accidents; and
- Emergency cleanup and response costs.



**FARM SAFETY JOURNAL**  
**A.J. Ferguson**  
 Farm Safety Director

More and more employers are also discovering that a good safety and health program can make workplaces and workers more productive and efficient. When safety programs are followed, there is less need to:

- Repair, rework, or reorder as a result of accident-related damage to equipment, materials or product;
- Reallocate and retrain workers to replace those who experienced job-related injuries or illnesses.

It is really difficult to quantify how much this program boosts an employer's reputation among employees and the community. It certainly has been evident of how much damage an accident or fatality can do to the reputation of an employer when it does occur.

Organizations that emphasize safety and health have reported that employee morale improves when

workers see evidence that their employer cares about their well-being. A reduction in accidents promotes the organization's image as a good community partner. That can make it easier to hire better-qualified, quality people and gain cooperation from local governments.

A safety program that accomplishes all of this is not free. You have to build in time to inspect equipment, conduct operation assessments, and safety and health audits. Most importantly, the employer needs to involve all employees in the program by providing meaningful training and requiring participation in activities.

I am available to perform farm and ranch safety inspections. These can assist you in identifying questionable areas that potentially could cause injuries or illnesses or that could be a reason for fines or citations should an audit be conducted by a federal or state agency. They also can and do improve the insurability of your agricultural operation.

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*Your Planning Matters*

# Planning in a down economy

By Randall J Holmgren and Matthew L. Mitton, Attorneys & Counselors at Law

A poor economy puts a different spin on planning. It is likely many of your assets have decreased in value. Interest rates are low. The size of your overall estate may be less than it once was. All of these factors should be considered as you evaluate or re-evaluate planning options.

In a poor economy, many assets decrease substantially in value. After the tech boom, many companies lost the vast majority of their market capitalization, resulting in steep declines in share prices. If you have such assets that you expect will rebound, now may be the time to gift them to an irrevocable trust. Their value for gift tax purposes is much lower now, allowing you to gift more shares for the same gift tax value.

Conversely, a down economy may not be the time to gift such assets to charity. The low value of the assets would translate to a smaller charitable deduction. Further, one of the advantages of a common charitable giving strategy, the Charitable Remainder Trust, or "CRT", is to shield the gain in the asset from capital gain. If the asset has dropped in value, you may have less gain or even a loss.

Historically, low interest rates accompany a down economy. Low interest rates make some strategies more attractive while others less attractive. Grantor Retained Annuity Trusts, or "GRATs", work well with low interest rates. With a GRAT, you retain a right to payments and the remainder goes to your beneficiaries. For example, you put \$100,000 in trust for 20 years. Each year it pays you \$7,000 and at the end it goes to your beneficiaries. If the interest rate used were 4%, you would have made a gift of less than \$5,000. However, if the interest rate were 8% you would have made a gift of over \$31,000.

Conversely, a CRT works better in a high interest rate environment. Let's say you put \$100,000 in a trust that pays a charity \$7,000 each year for 20 years and then you or your beneficiaries get what remains in the trust. If the interest rate were 4%, you would get a charitable deduction of less than \$5,000, while an 8% interest rate would result in a charitable deduction of more than \$31,000.

As asset values and interest rates change, it is important to re-evaluate your estate plan periodically.

Strategies that were ruled out a few years ago may work well now. Similarly, plans that you made a few years ago may no longer work the way originally intended.

For example, let's say you have two adult children, a son and a daughter. You had two major assets, some stock in the company from which you retired and your home. A few years ago they were each worth about the same. So, you drafted your estate plan to give your son the stock and your daughter the house. At the time, it seemed fair and your daughter loved the house while your son had his own that he liked. Over the intervening years, the stock dropped to one-fourth its value while your home doubled in value.

Without reconsidering the plan in light of these changed values, your

son would get only one-ninth of your estate and your daughter would get eight-ninths.

A down economy can change the relative value of different estate planning strategies as well as change the effectiveness of existing plans. A qualified estate planning attorney can help you formulate a plan that takes advantage of the down economy while anticipating future upswings.

Article sponsored by your local Farm Bureau Financial Services Agent and Holmgren & Mitton, a Salt Lake based law firm. For more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming estate planning seminar, call your local Farm Bureau Financial Services agent.

## Last call for UFBF Photo Contest

Last call for photo entries for the UFBF Farm Bureau Photo Contest! All entries must be received by July 1, 2003. This year's contest has three categories: "Country Kids & Families," "Country Animals," and "Country Landscapes." A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner of each category. Use your creativity and have fun!

Winners will be notified by June 15 and entries will be featured in the following edition of the *Utah Farm Bureau News*. All photos should be mailed to: Utah Farm Bureau, Attention Jennifer Dahl, 9865 S. State Street, Sandy, UT, 84070. Photos should be prints between 3x5 inches and 8x10 inches. Label your entries with an address label or sticker on the back of each picture.

Photos will not be returned, so please don't send your only copy. Photographs become the property of the Utah Farm Bureau for any future use. Please only send one entry per category, per person. Professional photographers are not eligible. The contest is open to all Farm Bureau members and their immediate families. For additional information, contact Dahl at jdahl@fbfs.com.

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# Water-wise annuals a smart choice for dry summers

By Jerry Goodspeed, Utah State University Extension horticulturist

You remember annuals—we plant them every spring hoping they will survive and bloom until the first frost in the fall. Of course, half of them are taken out by the last frost in the spring, which arrives exactly one week after planting them.

With the low water year we've had, this may be the year to try new annuals. Consider using those that are classified as water-wise. They are able to survive and look great with limited water.

The following water-wise annuals thrive in hot, dry locations. Try them in a flower bed that gets full sun or in a spot where other annuals have collapsed from heat in the past.

Some may be easier to find than others, depending on your area. Check with your local nursery or your favorite gardening catalog.

■ **Dahlberg daisy.** This is a low-growing annual. It has small, yellow flowers that cover the plant until the first freeze in the fall. It struggles in the inserts in the nursery, but within a couple of weeks after planting, it eventually takes off, reaching a width of about 1 1/2 feet in diameter.

■ **Creeping zinnia (Sanvitalia).** This is another low-growing plant that fills in large areas quickly with yellow to orange brown-centered flowers. Unlike other zinnias, it is not prone to powdery mildew.

■ **Globe amaranth (Gomphrena).** This plant reaches a height of 1 to 2 feet. The flowers are shaped like a large clover flower and can be found in red, pink, white, purple and yellow. This flower dries well and the color lasts for months.

■ **Annual statice.** This flower reaches a height of about 2 feet, comes in a wide variety of colors and also is great for drying. The foliage resembles a fuzzy dandelion leaf and remains close to the soil. The flower bolts to about 18 inches, creating a spectacular show.

■ **Madagascar periwinkle (annual vinca).** This works well in any annual bed. The vivid pink, rose, purple, white and salmon colored flowers last for long periods of time. The plant reaches a height of about 1 foot and spreads about half that wide.

■ **Cockscomb (celosia).** Cockscombs have plumed flowers that can look like something from a distant planet. Although the flowers

are a little different, they are very colorful and large, sometimes reaching 18 inches in diameter. They are very showy in a landscape.

■ **Gazania.** This annual once came only in yellow and closed up if the sun passed behind a cloud. The newer varieties range in color from orange to pink, burgundy and other combinations. They are also better bloomers than in the past and stay open even on a cloudy day.

■ **Melampodium.** This is another low-growing plant with yellow, daisy-like flowers. The foliage has a much bolder texture than the Dahlberg daisy and the flowers are larger.

■ **Salvia.** This can give your landscape splashes of red, pink and even blue color. The plants range from 10 inches to 2 feet tall. They are very hardy and can be used as an accent or for a backdrop.


■ **Strawflower.** This excellent drying flower blooms in colors of gold to red and burgundy. Strawflowers reach a height

of more than 2 feet and hold their color for months.

Have a question? Direct column topics to Julene Reese, Utah State University Extension, Logan, UT 84322-4900; 435-797-1363; julener@ext.usu.edu

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<p><b>Tremonton</b></p> <p><b>Tractors</b></p> <p>JD 4455 5996hrs \$44,900</p> <p>JD 4840 4wd 9531hrs \$25,900</p> <p>JD 6410L 2530hrs \$35,000</p> <p>JD 7810 \$60,000</p> <p>JD 8100 9568hrs \$50,952</p> <p>JD 8650 5774hrs \$38,250</p> <p>JD 9400 \$105,000</p> <p>JD 3200 Telehandler \$50,000</p> <p><b>Hay Tools</b></p> <p>C/IH 8370 14' Swather \$12,000</p> <p>JD 1380 Swather \$3,500</p> <p>JD 1600 14' Swather \$7,350</p> <p>JD 3970 Forage Harvester \$6,900</p> <p>JD 535 Round Baler \$9,500</p> <p><b>Springville</b></p> <p><b>Tractors</b></p> <p>JD 2755 \$14,200</p> <p>JD 2750w/loader and cab \$22,500</p> <p>JD 4240 w/loader 5288hrs \$21,500</p> <p><b>Hay Tools</b></p> <p>Hess 1014 12' Swather \$3,600</p> <p>Hess 4800 1 Ton Baler \$7,500</p> <p>JD 1424 14' Swather \$2,000</p> <p>JD 1600 14' Swather \$11,500</p> <p>Hess 8200 14' Swather 1656hrs</p>	<p><b>Preston</b></p> <p><b>Tractors</b></p> <p>JD 4455 w/loader 5630 hrs \$45,000</p> <p>JD 5500 Cab 4wd 1711hrs \$35,000</p> <p>JD 4640 7645hrs \$16,000</p> <p>JD 8650 5774 hrs \$38,000</p> <p>Kubota 8580 w/loader 3265hrs \$21,500</p> <p><b>Hay Tools</b></p> <p>MacDon 9000 16' Swather 1946hrs \$25,499</p> <p>MacDon 9200 Swather 888hrs \$35,000</p> <p>JD 566 Round Baler \$16,000</p> <p>2-JD 945 Pull Type Rotary Swather \$15480</p> <p>JD 930 Moco \$1,800</p> <p>Hess 4790 3x4 Baler \$51,000</p> <p>Hess 4755 3x3 Baler \$34,000</p> <p>Hess 4590 baler \$16,000</p> <p>(Just like new 1000 bales)</p> <p>C/IH 8360 12' Swather \$6,000</p> <p>Hess 8200 14' Swather 1656hrs \$24,000</p> <p>C/IH 8870 16' Swather \$39,000</p> <p><b>Misc</b></p>	<p><b>Tremonton, Utah</b></p> <p>435-257-5231 / 888-357-5231</p> <p><b>Murray, Utah</b></p> <p>1-888-201-5500</p> <p><b>Nephi, Utah</b></p> <p>435-623-1358 / 800-789-2270</p> <p>Harsh 575 Truck mounted Feed Box \$15,000</p> <p>A/C 12' Offset Disk \$3,000</p> <p><b>Layton</b></p> <p><b>Tractors</b></p> <p>Ford 4000 1593hrs \$6,500</p> <p>Kubota L3450 \$16,000</p> <p>Kubota L4200 1086hrs \$13,500</p> <p><b>Salt Lake</b></p> <p><b>Tractors</b></p> <p>JD 4020 \$8,500</p> <p>JD 5420 4wd,Cab w/loader \$52,000</p> <p>JD 5510 w/loader \$39,000</p> <p><b>Hay Tools</b></p> <p>Ford Side Rake \$750</p> <p>Hess 1014 Swather \$6,200</p> <p><b>Nephi</b></p> <p><b>Tractors</b></p> <p>JD 444C Loader \$28,900</p> <p>JD 2640 \$12,000</p> <p>JD 2955 4wd \$26,500</p> <p>JD 4020 \$8,000</p> <p>JD 4030 \$12,000</p> <p>JD 4250 w/loader 7391hrs \$27,000</p>	<p><b>Preston, Idaho</b></p> <p>208-852-3660 / 800-213-9107</p> <p><b>Springville, Utah</b></p> <p>1-888-201-252!</p> <p>JD 4650 7,000hrs \$35,000</p> <p>JD 4960 5330hrs \$57,000</p> <p>JD 5420 \$40,000</p> <p>JD 5510 4wd Cab 672hrs \$38,000</p> <p>JD 6110 w/loader 4wd 600hrs \$46,900</p> <p>JD 6410 4wd 627hrs \$56,000</p> <p>JD 7800 4wd 6321hrs \$47,770</p> <p>JD 8120 4wd 437 hrs \$92,300</p> <p>JD8300 664 hrs \$82,000</p> <p>JD 8520 397hrs \$155,125</p> <p><b>Hay Tools</b></p> <p>Hess 8400 16' Swather \$28,500</p> <p>Hess 8500 1398hrs \$42,100</p> <p>JD 6950 Forage Harvester 2094hrs \$167,000</p> <p>Hess 1265 14' Swather \$18,900</p> <p>Hess 4900 Baler \$43,000</p> <p>2 Hess 4910 Baler \$60,250</p> <p>Hess 8200 Swather \$14,000</p> <p>2 Hess 8450 Swather 1600hrs \$38,000.00</p> <p>Hess BP25 Bale Feeder \$4,500</p> <p>JD 468 Baler \$6,000</p> <p>JD 4600 Swather \$9,500</p> <p>JD 3830 Swather \$29,500</p> <p>JD 4890 Swather 741hrs \$39,900</p> <p>MacDon 5000 Swather \$10,000</p>
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**Come see us for your new tractor w/financing as low as 0% for 3 years.**

**AND... Be sure to see us for all your lawn and garden needs!**

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

1. Non-commercial ads for Utah Farm Bureau members selling items they grow or make themselves, or used machinery, household items, etc., they themselves have used in the past. Each member family is entitled to one such ad free in each three-month period. Ads can be up to 40 words or numbers such as phone number or Zip. Words such as "For Sale" are included, initials and numbers count as a word. **All words over 40 cost 25 cents each. Ads over 40 words not accompanied by the extra payment, or not meeting the above requirements, will be returned to the sender.** Family memberships cannot be combined to create larger ads, nor can a membership be used for free classified ad purposes by anyone other than immediate family members. Ads run for three months.

2. Commercial ads for Utah Farm Bureau members where the member is acting as an agent or dealer (real estate, machinery, handicraft items made by people outside the member family, etc.) cost 25 cents per word. Payment MUST accompany such ads or they will be returned to the sender. Members are entitled to one such ad. Ads run for one month.

3. Ads for non-Utah Farm Bureau members cost 50 cents per word. Payment MUST accompany such ads or they will be returned to the sender. Ads run for one month.

In all ads, short lines requested by the advertiser, extra lines of white space, and lines with words in all caps count as 6 words per line. Ads with borders and bold headlines may be submitted and placed within the classified section, but will be charged the display advertising rate. Please contact the classified advertising department for further information. No insurance ads will be accepted.

**\*\*\*DEADLINE: ALL ADS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE 15TH OF THE MONTH IN ORDER TO APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE. EXCEPT FOR THE JANUARY ISSUE, WHICH HAS A CLASSIFIED DEADLINE OF DEC. 5.**

Only free ads (Category 1 ads of 40 words or less) will be accepted by telephone at 801-233-3010, by fax at 801-233-3030 or e-mail at aboyack@fbfs.com. Please include your membership number. Ads must be received no later than the 15th of the month. Mail ads, typed or neatly printed, with any payment due, to Utah Farm Bureau News, Classified Ad Department, 9865 South State Street, Sandy, UT 84070-2305. Free ads must be resubmitted by mail, telephone or fax after running for three months. Ads for which there is a payment due will be run as long as payment is received in advance.

**ALL CLASSIFIED ADS will be listed on the Utah Farm Bureau web page unless the Utah Farm Bureau member specifies otherwise when placing the ad. The ads on the web site will run concurrently with the classified ads in the Utah Farm Bureau News.**

**NOTE:** The appearance of any ad in the Utah Farm Bureau News does not constitute an endorsement or approval of the service or merchandise offered. While every effort is made to ensure the legitimacy of services or merchandise advertised, the Utah Farm Bureau News or the Utah Farm Bureau Federation accepts no responsibility or liability for services or products advertised.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**FOR SALE:** '54 Chevy 2 ton truck wit stock rack. All original. \$900. 435-462-3456.

**FOR SALE:** '99 Ford Expedition, leather, 3rd seat, PWR everything. 55,000 miles. \$18,000. Please call Ryan or Jennifer at 435-563-5879 or 435-881-2986.

**'95 FORD F250** 4x4, 6.2L, 5 speed, gas, heavy duty, towing package, trailer brakes. White exterior, blue interior. Excellent condition, new tires, 90,000 miles. '90 Featherlite stock trailer, 7x14, roomy tack. \$9,000 truck, \$7,000 trailer, firm. Kit Andersen, 435-257-6013.

**FOR SALE - HELP!** Owners on LDS mission. '99 Saturn SLI. AC, power steering, PWRP, tilt, cruise, AM/FM CD, premium sound, spoiler, 43 mpg, alloy wheels, 45,000 mi. High book quality at low book price. \$7,000. 435-477-8850.

**FOR SALE:** '96 Toyota Camry. Dk green, 95,000 miles, great condition. Asking \$6,500. Call Buddy at 435-528-5454.

**FOR SALE:** '99 GMC Suburban. Low miles, \$17,500. 435-528-7954 or 435-528-3798.

**FOR SALE:** '97 Dodge Cummins, white, ext. cab, automatic, great condition, well maintained, new brakes, fifth wheel ball, receiver hitch, trailer brakes, bed liner, high miles, \$14,000 OBO. 435-326-4506.

**FOR SALE:** '87 Fleetwood Bouncer motor home. Loaded, \$17,000, OBO. 801-562-2530, West Jordan, UT.

**FOR SALE:** '78 Ford F-350, rebuilt 400m, 2wd dually, Reading service bed, good farm service truck, \$2,500. '84 F-250, 6.9L dsl, turbo, 2wd dually conv, good work truck, \$2,700. 435-691-2321, cell.

**FOR SALE:** '78 Dodge Brougham motor home. 21' Class C, 440 engine, self-contained, 90 gal fuel, set-up for towing. Excellent maintenance & records, no water damage. \$6,250. 435-738-2797.

**FOR SALE:** '99 GMC, Jimmy, 4x4. Excellent Condition, automatic. Can be reached at 435-646-3523 or 435-733-0095.

**FOR SALE:** '89 2 ton Ford 7000 Diesel 24' van. Runs good. Good tires. \$2,500 OBO. 801-518-6667 or 801-631-1921.

**FOR SALE:** '91 Rockwood motor home. Like new, excellent condition. \$18,500. 801-568-1663 or 801-255-4087.

**FOR SALE:** '71 GMC Bobtail dump truck, \$2,000 OBO. '89 Ford 250 extended cab, 4 wheel drive, \$5,900 OBO. 435-723-2572, evenings.

**TRUCKS:** IH Loadstar 1600. One has 17' bed w/ sides, end gate & hoist, \$2,750. Other has no bed but pto and tank, set for 15' or 16' bed, \$875. 801-985-5563 or 801-698-0523.

**FOR SALE:** '90 Ford Bronco XLT, excellent condition, 351 engine, power windows & door locks, automatic transmission, anti-lock brakes, tow pkg. 93,000 miles, \$4,299 OBO. I also have a new set of running boards for this that have never been installed. 435-783-6088.

**FOR SALE:** '88 Ford Aerostar van with 3.0 liter V6 engine. Very good condition. Needs head gasket. \$500 OBO. 435-758-2437.

**FOR SALE:** '91 GMC C7HTOP 18' van CAT diesel engine, runs good. Could take van bed off for storage. Use truck for something else. New \$2,000 clutch. Also drag marker & 55 bale wagon. 435-472-5126, Dan.

**FOR SALE:** '77 3/4 ton Ford 4x4 with flatbed, \$1,600. '85 Chev S10 pickup, \$1,500. Heavy-duty 16' tandem axle flatbed trailer, \$1,650. Single axle flatbed trailer, \$400. 2 ton utility bed with gin ples & 10,000 lb winch, \$700. Call 435-738-5525.

**FOR SALE:** '89 Ford F150 4x4. Auto, A/C, tilt wheel, dual tanks, 4 new tires. 68 K. Like new condition. 435-279-8445.

**FOR SALE:** '87 Dodge 150 pickup. 318 V8 motor, 4 speed, A/C, 2 wheel drive. 8' bed with shell. Looks and runs very good. Asking \$2,500. 435-646-3136.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**I BUY, SELL, TRADE AND LOCATE** all kinds of farm machinery. Bale wagons, tractors, tillage, planting, harvesting equipment, etc. I have a large inventory at this time. Palmer Equipment is located one mile south of Manti on Highway 89. 435-835-5111. www.balewagons.com.

**FOR SALE:** Grain bin, 4 rings high on 5 metal legs. 9' diameter. Make offer. Two small, one large Richie drinking fountains. Make offer. Carvin Anderson, 435-245-4683. Cache County.

**FOR SALE:** International 1460 combine; shed stored, 17.5' head. Case 1063 6 row corn head. Gehl forage blower, near new condition, new pipes and deflector. 30' slat type grain elevator with engine. mlreeder@yahoo.com. Morgan, 435-744-2698.

**FOR SALE:** Heston 8400 windrower. Low hrs, very good condition. 801-489-7024 or 801-368-2624.

**FOR SALE:** International 1460 Combine, shed stored, 17.5' head. Case 1063 6 row 30" corn head. Gehl forage blower, excellent condition, new pipes and deflector. 30' slat type grain elevator with engine. mlreeder@yahoo.com. Morgan, 435-744-2698.

**FOR SALE:** 2 24" X 8' pipes, 5 18" x 8' pipes. Cultivator for a C Farmall tractor. Misc. old farm machinery. 801-255-1554.

**FOR SALE:** JD No. 5 mower and a 4' rollover scraper. Keith Bagley. 214 S. Angel St., Layton, UT 84041. 801-544-8053.

**FOR SALE:** 1370 Case Tractor .950 Singe Major, 145 HP, serviced, ready, good shape, \$5,000. Reed, 801-479-8169.

**WANTED:** complete crimper assembly for NH 1112 swather. Will also consider whole unit for parts. **Sale/Trade:** '53 John Deere Mod 60 tractor, good compression. Ford hay rake 3-pt hitch, 1 pto driven. 801-427-9766.

**FOR SALE:** '84 40' Timpote grain trailer. 2 hopper bottom, new tarp, \$7,800. Call evenings 435-623-2271 ask for Darin.

**FOR SALE:** Versa Custom-King bagger, 10', good condition, \$40,000. 435-528-7954 or 435-528-3798.

**FOR SALE:** '96 JD chopper. Model 6810, 10' windrow pickup, 6 row corn head, low hours, good condition, ready to work. 435-864-2031.

**WANTED:** Small, nice hay baler. No junk. Prefer center line. Also 3" hand lines. 801-255-5885 or 801-971-2981.

**FOR SALE:** JD 4255 4X4, cab, power shift, 18.4x38 tires, weights, 2 remotes, 4600 hrs. Excellent condition, pictures available for email; also '97 case 580 Super L Extenda Hoe, 1200 hrs. NH Super 1049 bale wagon, low hrs. 801-732-9492.

**WANTED:** Older Ferguson or JD ridger or diker. 801-798-6596

**FOR SALE:** 1460 IHC combine and 17' grain head, IHC 7 shank ripper, 16' Danish harrow, 10' JD hydraulic disk, IHC 12' grain drill, 300 and 500 gal fuel tanks, '69 Dodge truck, '72 Chev, '74 Chev-all with grain bed and hoist, 360 bushell Moridge batch grain dryer, 12' Brillion roller harrow, 15.5 - 38 duals, 1.5"-2" siphon tubes, livestock managers. All best offer, 801-985-7566.

**FOR SALE:** MF Model 57 plow. 4 bottom, two-way. It's in good shape. Call 435-458-3521.

**FOR SALE:** '98 New Holland TV-140, bi-directional tractor. 1500 hrs. Excellent condition. Loader w/ bucket & forks, 3 pt. on rear, PTO, drawbar, duel hydro on both ends, weights & aux hydro for cutter head. \$52,000. 435-577-2223.

**FOR SALE:** Case 2090, 3016 hrs. Cab & air, 2 remote hyd, duals, 18.4 x 38 all rubber 90%. Original owner, always kept inside. \$15,600. 801-985-1604.

**FOR SALE:** Dump Chief dump wagon. \$2,500. For more information call 801-985-1403.

**FOR SALE:** IH 826 92hp with duals, loader, \$6,500 OBO. 14' T111 disk, \$2,500 OBO. Stock waterer's 100 hd. 801-829-2099.

**FOR SALE:** 16' power harrow..vicon. JD 4 row corn cultivator. Massey Ferguson 12' marker. 16' offset disc 22" discs. 801-785-2837.

**FOR SALE:** Round baler, New Holland 644 Silage Special. Used 3 seasons. \$15,000. Ag-bag Flex-tuber \$12,000. Both for \$23,000 or make offer. 801-745-6639 or cell 801-791-1545.

**FOR SALE:** Massey-Ferguson 255 tractor with front-end loader. Good fuel economy. Runs well. Good tires. \$7,500. 435-653-2421.

**FOR SALE:** Hesston 4870 Bale Buster. Like new, \$6,000 OBO. 801-518-6667 or 801-631-1921.

**FOR SALE:** Two JD balers, 467 & 466 wire. 467 fair condition. 466 good for parts. \$500. Two electric irrigation pumps. 30hp Berkeley centrifugal has not been used since rebuilt. 25 hp Cornell pump is usable. Control panels for both. \$1,000. J.D. 1380 14' Hydro swing windrower, fair condition needs gearbox repair. \$500. 775-534-1231.

**FOR SALE:** '95 JD 7800 tractor, 2300 hrs. excellent cond., '99 New Holland 590 1/2 ton baler, excellent condition, 12,000 bales. JD 975 plow, 4 bottom switch, new condition. Bob Probst, 435-654-0403.

**FOR SALE:** 1086 tractor. New engine & fuel injection pump, 146 h.p. Repairs done recently at Brigham Implement. Tractor located at Brigham Implement. Price reduced to \$9,500. Phone: 801-731-0794.

**WIDOW'S SALE:** '51 Chevy 16' flat bed farm truck, 12' MF swather. Marie, 435-462-3640.

**MASSEY-FERGUSON** tractor with front-end loader for sale. Call 435-653-2421.

**FOR SALE:** New Holland round baler, model 660. Twine or net wrap, good condition, field ready, \$5,000. Call 435-857-2307 evenings.

**TRACTORS:** IH 1026 hydro, 112 hp, one for \$7,450 & the other for \$6,250. Sprayer: Century 500 gal. on trailer, 45' booms, stainless nozzles, \$1,750. Chopper: NH 892 hay and 2 row corn heads, \$6,500. 801-985-5563 nights or 801-698-0523 days.

**FOR SALE:** Ford 5000 tractor with cab, International 3388 tractor with 4 wheel drive. Ford 18' diesel truck, 8000 series, with cattle racks and dump bed. JD 4020 tractor, \$5,900. New Holland 16' swather, Model 1112, hay retriever, 2 disks, 12' and 24'. Call 435-438-5611.

**LIKE NEW** barn-stored 1160 12' Hesston swather & 575 New Holland Bal, loaded \$10,000 each. 1032 New Holland bale wagon, \$2,500. Take all three for \$20,000. 801-667-3527.

**FOR SALE:** JD '96 348 baler. Excellent condition, hydraulic bale tensioner. Loaded. \$12,000. 435-671-0862.

**FOR SALE:** 6 horse slant load goose-neck horse trailer. In good shape, \$2,000. Sheep panels all sizes and sorts. One flat bed for a two ton truck, in good shape - the truck it sits on needs work. Phone 435-283-4678.

**BUY, SELL or trade:** horses, saddles, panels, tack, trailers - all types. 1951 Ferguson front end loader and blade, new engine. Need 4 horse stock trailer - cash. 801-255-2251.

**FOR SALE:** Hutchmaster 14' offset disc. New front discs and bar, \$10,000. Kilfer 12' disc, \$1,200. Gehl 1060 chopper, 2 corn heads & hay head, \$10,000. Dump wagon, \$2,500. 2 - 12' levels, \$1,000 ea. 16' Brillion Cultipacker, \$2,000. New Holland 8970 tractor, 2000 hrs, possible financing. Stackhand stacker, \$2,000. 3 antique hay rakes, \$300 ea. 435-340-7510, cell phone anytime.

**FOR SALE:** 60 KW Diesel generator. \$3,500. 801-798-7493.

**SPRINKLER PIPE** for sale. 32 lengths of 3" hand line - end risers. 435-563-6533.

**FOR SALE:** JD 3940 chopper, 1000 RPM, two row corn and windrow pickup, electronic controls. Richardton Dump wagon. '99 Case corn planter, 4 row with Gandy boxes and hydraulic markers. Gehl blower, short trough. Big Auggie 12. Rulon Gammon, 801-225-6670.

**FOR SALE:** International 480 disk. 20' hydraulic wings. 801-731-0754.

**FOR SALE:** JD 3830 swather, 16' head, new crimper rolls, new tires, excellent condition. \$16,000 or best offer. Minersville. 435-386-2419.

**FOR SALE:** Farmall 656 tractor, 12' triple K, 8 x 14 tilt implement trailer, JD 10' drop fertilizer, 6' V Blade Crowner, new Kawasaki 8' Jet Mate boat. 435-723-8771.

**FOR SALE:** New Holland 791 spreader. Wanted to trade 3 row corn head for New Holland 900 chopper for a 2 row head. 801-731-0754.

**FARM EQUIPMENT** for sale. JD 4020 tractor with dual wheels, cab, rebuilt motor, \$8,000. JD three bottom plow, Triple K, sprayer truck, \$1,000. Brush mower, \$300. Fairbanks Scales, \$1,500. For more information call 435-864-3904. dkjones@delwave.com.

**FOR SALE:** Steel Stock Panels. 12' long, 5' tall, 6 rails. \$40 ea. with discounts given after 50. For more information call 801-829-5027.

**FOR SALE:** JD 2840 tractor with JD loader. Also JD blade and hay forks & pallet forks. \$10,500. 801-829-3736.

**FOR SALE:** '59 800 series Ford Tractor. Dunham-Lehr front end loader for small tractor. Kit to convert single wheels to duals for Ford pickups. 435-336-5975 or 435-336-2457.

**FOR SALE:** JD 346 baler. Good condition, \$2,500. 801-829-3813.

## FEED

**FOR SALE:** 1st, 2nd, 3rd crop horse hay. 210 small bales. \$4.00 per bale. Good building lot, 2 acres; 2 shares water. Good location on oiled road. Contact Leland Sorenson, Axtell, Utah. 84621. 435-528-3345.

**FOR SALE:** 4x4x8 bales of straw for sale, \$20/bale FOB Corinne, Utah. Also some grass hay in 4x4x8 bales, \$80/ton. 435-720-2027.

## LIVESTOCK

**FOR SALE:** Horse Brand Ranch. Foxtrotters for sale. All ages & colors. Jim or Teri Crane. Please leave message at 1-800-502-5958.

**WANTED:** Old AQHA mare that kids can ride. Trustworthy, capable of raising a foal. Prefer gray or roan color. 801-773-8067.

**FOR SALE:** Reg. Fox Trotter mare, 6 yrs. Rides extremely smooth, asking \$1,500. Fox Trotter stud colt, 1 yr. old, \$800. Both very beautiful, good breeding. 801-250-0397 or cell 801-891-3617.

**FOR SALE:** Cross breed rams. Excellent for herd use or 4-H project. Call Mark, 435-757-1735, Logan.

**FOR SALE:** Baby male boar goats. Will keep till weaned. 801-562-2530, West Jordan, Utah.

**FOR SALE:** Registered Miniature horses. Yearling, filly, weanlings, & show gelding broke to drive. Looking to buy - Shetland size cart. DoubleDay Farm, Hooper, UT 801-731-2894 or email DBLDAYFARM@aol.com.

**FOR SALE:** Large older mare. Very gentle. Excellent saddle horse. \$800 OBO. 435-245-0204.

**FOR SALE:** Clydesdale gelding. Black, four white feet and bally face. Six years old. 18 1/2 hands tall. Broke, single and double. Asking \$3,000. Would consider trade for calves or cows. Phone 801-773-5865, evenings.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair Fallow Deer. Call 435-753-7521 or 435-752-4039.

**SHOW HOGS** for sale. Call Howard's Hogs at 801-731-5924.

**SEMEN FOR SALE:** Beef and dairy cows. Dealer for accelerated CRI Genex, Genetic Horizons. A.I. supplies also. Call Norm Lovell at 801-465-0150, Payson.



UTAH REAL ESTATE, INC.  
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES, WORLDWIDE

**BICKNELL** - Near Capital Reef National Park. 42 acres, beautiful home, shop and 12 stall horse barn.

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**LLAHMAS FOR SALE:** Young males. 1-2 yrs. old. \$100 ea. Excellent sheep guards. May also be trained to pack/pets. 801-798-3559.

**FOR SALE:** 12 Angus Hereford Cross yearling heifers. Also steers. 435-752-0309, Logan.

**FOR SALE:** Fancy seal brown gelding. 4 white socks, star, snip. Trained to lie down on cue. Perfect ground manners. Trailers, clips, ect. Very sound. Great in mountains, city & over obstacles. 9 yrs, 13.3 h. \$900. Anna, 435-623-5566. Consider payments from approved buyer.

**FOR SALE:** Limousin Bulls. Red & Black yearlings and 2 yr. olds. Trich & Semen tested. Chad P. Winn, Nephi. 1-435-623-1363.

**FOR SALE:** 10 coming 3 yr. old registered Angus heifers. 8 are bred, 2 are open. Start calving in March. Ken Gee 435-637-6131.

**FOR SALE:** 15 registered black Simmental cows, 2 - 7 yrs., exceptional Black Joker calves. 15 registered black Angus cows, 2 - 7 yrs., exceptional new design, H78 & PFred calves, exceptional EPD's. Somerville Simmental-Angus Ranch. 435-587-2442, Monticello, UT.

**FOR SALE:** Polled Hereford bulls. Good selection, top quality coming 2 yr. olds or yearlings. Proven genetics from Utah's largest polled Hereford breeder. Contact Phil Allen & Son, Antimony. 435-624-3236.

**FOR SALE:** SALERS Bulls. Coming two's. Black, polled & scured. Semen & Trich tested. Ready to solve calving problems. \$1,500. Walter Thornhill, Springville. 801-489-6030.

**FOR SALE:** 20 head of coming two yr. old Hereford bulls, horned & polled. 25 head of yearling Angus bulls. 45 head of yearling Hereford bulls. EPD's and performance data available. Rees Bros. Herefords, Morgan, UT. Scott: 801-829-3374 or Roger: 801-768-1447.

**MAINE-ANJOU BULLS** for sale. Easy calving, gentle dispositions. They will add growth and style. Call Darrell Gardner at 435-653-2352 or cell 435-749-1700.

**FOR SALE:** Pair of fallow deer, Shetland ponies, 2 yr. old Paint Mollie Mule & Muscovy ducks. 435-752-4308, Logan, UT.

**BEAUTIFULTEAM** of young Belgians broke to harness, drive & pull. Very gentle. Stallion service available. 435-381-2496.

**REAL ESTATE**

**FOR SALE:** Plum Tree Estates now selling lots in scenic Kanab, UT. Save thousands by dealing with the owner direct. Complete utilities. Call for information: 435-644-2460, 435-616-7070 or 435-644-2371.

**FOR SALE:** 80 acres South Lawrence, Emery Co. water available, sprinkling system available, with government paying 75%. 435-687-9177

**HOME IN EUREKA.** excellent condition, 1850 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, covered carport, 2 decks, large heated garage, 7/10 acre. Must see, \$93,000, make offer. Also 33 acre patented mining ground, \$500 per acre. 435-433-6609.

**FOR SALE:** 1/3 share of a double six herringbone milking barn with corrals for 60 or 70 cows. New apartment complex for farm workers. 3 bedrooms, approx \$200 per month, all utilities paid. Beaver, UT Call 435-438-5611.

**SUMMER PASTURE** wanted, beginning in April running through November for 200 head. Winter Pasture needed for November 2003 - April 2004 for 200 head. 801-768-8388.

**7 ACRES** of cow pasture for lease on Highway 89 in Pleasant View (Ogden), Utah. Please call 393-6099.

**10,000 POINTS** of float time in an Epic Timeshare vacation property. One & two bedroom condos in Arizona, California, Nevada, South Carolina and Florida. Ownership is inheritable. Luxury vacations every year for the price of maintenance (\$500). \$12,600. Call 435-527-4427.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE:** 6 @ 6" X 30' al pipe. 20 @ 4" x 40' gated very 5' al pipe. 170 @ 6" x 10' gated very 30" galv pipe. 18 @ 4" x 20' PVC pipe. 22 - 5" dia x 12' fence posts. 1000 ft. 48" field fence. 75 @ 10' T posts. Priced to sell. 801-262-5617.

**FOR SALE:** Large storage area for rent. 24' x 40'. Cement floor. 12' x 12' door. \$275/month. Payson, UT. 801-465-4184.

**IRRIGATION PUMP 10"**. Wis-Con, Model TM 20 propane. Berkley pump 9" impeller. Model B6Z07. Only used 277 hrs. Pd \$8,720 new. Also have suction hose, foot valve. Upgraded to liquid. Have 1 - 12" bonnet, 2 - 10" bonnets and alfalfa valves in near new condition for sale. Phone 435-789-9334 or write us PO Box 145 Jensen, UT, 84035. roanhorselover@yahoo.com.

**WANTED:** Irrigation siphon tubes, 2" or larger. 801-773-8067.

**WANTING TO BUY** pre-1970 license plates in any condition. Mark Wallentine 435-723-2492 or mantuamark@yahoo.com in Brigham City.

**FOR SALE:** Custom stock waterlines and dozer work. Up to 2" poly pipe, 40" deep. Range rehabilitation, ponds, gully plugs, brushing and plowing. For quotes call 435-830-2953 or 435-837-2308, leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** 10" Craftsman Table Saw. Cast iron table, belt driven, 1 hp motor. Works great. \$175. Mark Wallentine, 435-723-2492 or mantuamark@yahoo.com .

**1,000 GALLON** fuel tank for sale or trade for water tank. 435-613-7088.

**FOR SALE:** Honda Trail 90. 1970's model. Excellent condition. Great farm friend. \$800 OBO. 801-798-6596

**TIME SHARE** in Florida. Trailer house axles, \$100/set, tires included. Utility trailer, \$250. Turbo for 20R

Toyota engine. Incubators for raising fowl. 7mm Remington Magnum rifle. 435-458-3360.

**FOR SALE:** 1914 antique Singer sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$200. 801-467-9915.

**FOR SALE:** 2001 Keystone Columbia travel trailer. Triple bunks & separate Queen bedroom. Loaded. Like new. \$11,800 OBO. 801-860-9726 or 801-359-9726.

**PINE TREES:** 100. Blue Spruce, Austrian, Scotch. Approx. 10 yrs. old. \$50 - \$150 ea. 801-518-6667 or 801-631-1921.

**FOR SALE:** Used/broken foundation forms. Steel frame with plywood face. 8' x 2'. Could be used for fencing or corrals. Over 200 available. 801-725-4893.

**FOR SALE:** 9000 lb Warn Winch. Brand new. 801-255-2251.

**FOR SALE:** Little Rock 5th wheel hitch. Better than new with an added 2" extension. Has all needed hardware for installation. 435-279-8445.

**WOOD WORKING** Hand tools wanted; I would like to buy old/antique woodworking hand tools such as hand planes and hand saws. I am looking for working tools to use in my shop, rust is ok if restoration is possible. Clay Hamann, 435-789-7237.

**MEAT DELIVERY SERVICE:** We specialize in delivering only the finest, locally grown meats to your door! Beef, Pork, Lamb and other specialty meats. Family owned & operated, 20 yrs. exp., State Champion FFA Meat Judging team member. Fast, friendly service, Call Urie's - 801-465-5986.

**FOR SALE:** 4 36" x 80" aluminum frame glass used patio doors; 2 double glazed and 2 single: \$15 & \$10 ea. respectively. Also patio sliding screen door: give away. Call Earl evenings at 435-753-1648.

**TIME SHARE** in Florida. \$12,000 OBO. Trailer house axles, \$100/set, tires included. Utility Trailer, \$250. Turbo for 20R Toyota engine. Incubators for raising fowl. 7mm Remington magnum rifle. 435-458-3360.

**TRAILERS FOR SALE:** Custom 580 Case backhoe trailer, 3 axle, bumper pull. 12' tandum axle trailer with hydraulic lift gate. 10 ton dumping trailer, 12' bed, self-contained hydraulics. Call Bruce 435-783-5500.

**FOR SALE:**

**Manti-Ephraim Ranch** - 1,192 total acres of pasture meadows. 60 acres under pivot. May divide, several different parcels available, or will sell as a whole. Ranch home, corrals & barn.

**Manti Meadows** - 325+ acres of excellent meadow pasture with 60 acres cultivated. Good water rights. Several pastures, cross fenced with secure fences. Set of working corrals and sheds.

**Faust** - 126+ acres of unimproved land. Year around stream runs through the property. Six water rights. Good access from paved road. Power & phone available. May be able to divide.

**Saratoga Springs** - Built in 1998 - 41 stalls, 3 tack-up bays, 100'x225' indoor heated riding arena plus wing, hot/cold wash bays and hot walker all under one roof. This plus more on 25± irrigated acres, and a 2150 sq. ft rambler for you.

**Genola** - 53.22 acres on Lincoln Beach Road. amazing lake & mountain views. 48 shares of water, pressurized irrigation & well right.

**Lehi** - Charming 3,100 sf log home on 9.36 acres. 3 beds, 2 baths. 5 acres in alfalfa. Well for both irrigation & water. Development potential, near Junior High currently under construction.

**WANTED: UTAH LAKE WATER RIGHTS**

**BUTCH JOHNSON REALTY LC**  
**(801) 766-5555**

[www.butchjohnsonrealty.com](http://www.butchjohnsonrealty.com)  
Call for a list of all of our properties

**Don't Forget:**

Mark your calendars for  
**Midyear Conference**  
**July 18-19, 2003**  
**Provo, Utah**  
**(details on P. 1)**

**OHV Safety Week**



**Gov. Mike Leavitt signed an official proclamation designating May 4-10 OHV Safety Week. (OHV is Off Highway Vehicles, ATVs & motorcycles.) A.J. Ferguson, Farm Bureau Director of Farm Safety is standing on the far right of the photo. For more home safety information, workshops, or on-site information, call A.J. Ferguson at 801-233-3006.**

**Ken Garff**  
**West Valley Dodge**  
Automotive Center



**Attention Farm Bureau Members:**

We have several work trucks for your farm! Shown above are a 2002 Tipper body cummins diesel and a 2003 cummins diesel with a gooseneck platform. Both trucks are nicely equipped. Call today for more information & for special Farm Bureau member pricing!

**Farm Bureau members get discounts as high as \$7,000 on the Tipper!!**



Mary Ann Neff @ West Valley Dodge  
Commercial/Fleet Division. 801-966-8700  
3719 West 3500 South, West Valley

# County Scenes



> Duchesne County Farm Field Day participants enjoyed learning about agriculture with hands-on activities at the Thacker dairy. Left: A youngster gets to bottlefeed a calf. Right: Students learn about honey bees.



^ Carbon County Farm Bureau members discuss agriculture issues during a county issue surfacing meeting. This is the first step in Farm Bureau's grassroots policy development process.



Wes Quinton (right), UFBF Vice President - Public Policy, discusses bills with Senator Bob Bennett in Washington, D.C.

## County Corner

### Uintah County

Talent Find. Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Western Park.

### Salt Lake County

Board Meeting. June 2.

### North Box Elder County

Tractor Certification Training. June 3-4.

Board Meeting. June 19 at 8 p.m.

### Summit County

Annual Summer Picnic for all FB members. June 11 at 8 p.m. in Oakley.

### Cache County

Annual Summer Banquet. June 25 at Willow Park at 6 p.m.

### Morgan County

Board Meeting. June 11.

### Carbon County

Board Meeting. June 5.

### Utah County

Summer Picnic. Monday, June 9 at Spanish Fork Pool & Pavilion at 5:30 p.m.

### Emery County

Board Meeting. June 25 at Jordan Hatch's at 8 p.m.

### Washington County

Board Meeting. June 4 at the Insurance Office at 8 p.m.

### Piute County

Issue Surfacing Meeting. June 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the County Courthouse,

### Millard County

Board Meeting. June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Insurance Office.

### Sevier County

Board Meeting. June 26 at 8 p.m. at the Insurance Office.

### Statewide Events

Range Ride. June 23. Manti-LaSal, Sanpete District.

Midyear Conference. July 18-19 at the Provo Marriott Hotel. Details on P. 1 and P. 8.

### DON'T FORGET:

Send in your photos by July 1 for the UFBF Photo Contest! You could win a \$50 cash award if your photo is selected! Send your photos to Jennifer Dahl at 9865 S. State Street, Sandy, UT 84065. Be sure to adhere a label to the back of your photo with your contact information. See P. 21 for contest categories.

Join Farm Bureau for some  
FUN IN THE SUN in...  
**Hawaii**  
January 10-17, 2004  
(For the 2004 AFBF Convention...  
....just a few short months away!)  
\$50 per person deposit due ASAP.  
Refundable up to Oct. 20, 2003  
**CALL 801-233-3040**  
**TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY!!**



Contact Jennifer Dahl at 801-233-3005 or jdahl@fbfs.com by June 15 to place a County Corner listing for the July 2003 issue of the Utah Farm Bureau News.