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Strong Prices Susceptible To Mercurial Changes—
In Weather and Washington
 Farm program commodities are experiencing record prices as the House and Senate work out a seven-year 1995 Farm Bill. But current strong prices "could change very rapidly with weather and politics," says Neil Meyer, University of Idaho Extension agricultural policy specialist. Both the world's unusual weather patterns and its stormy politics have

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ANNUAL CABIN FEVER ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Sunday, January 14, 10 A. M.
 Latah County Fairgrounds Bldg, Moscow, Idaho

It's time to get out of the house and start the new Year!! We will be selling a large amount of old western collectibles, furniture, jewelry, unusual & interesting items of all types. Hope to see you there.
WESTERN COLLECTIBLES: Gold Handled Presentation Walking Stick (with photo of owner); Crockett Hackamore; Bits; 1930 Hamley Saddler Catalog; 1939 Savage Arms Catalog; GC Blucher Boot Co. Catalog; No. 1 w/measure; 1921 Smith & Wesson Revolver Catalog; 1929 Smith & Wesson Revolver Catalog w/price list; Buffalo Horn Footstool; Hand Forged Trade Ax; Folk Art Maiden Plaque; Bronze Indian Figurines, **INDIAN PHOTOS:** 3 Sioux Warrior (6 1/2 x 12 1/2) dated 1900, by JA Anderson, Warrior by H. P. Eggen, Moscow, ID, Maiden (profile), Indian w/gun (from Reno), Indian w/bird; Papoose board; Verticle Loom (Navaho); Baskets (1 black); Leather Horse; Hame Bells; Badges; 2 TX Ranger, Dep Sheriff, U.S. Marshall; Fancy Harness Pieces; Western Books in: Will James (Smoky), War of Copper Kings, Charley Russell, Over Trails of Yesterday, Zane Gray, Gregory, & others; 1907 Custer Reunion Medal; Universal Rodco Plates (Roy Rogers); Hand Forged Branding & Running Irons; Old Photos incl: Civil War w/Revenue Stamp, Homestead, '03 SF Faithquake, others; US Army Swords; Ribbon Shirt; Shawl; Primitive Powder Horn, Bone Whistle; Miners Pick, Barn Lantern w/Red Globe; Caribou Rack, Spittoon; more . . .

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NOTE—This year's annual CABIN FEVER ANTIQUE AUCTION is shaping up to be better than ever! This is only a PARTIAL list to meet the press deadlines—Consignments of furniture, quality collectibles and lots of surprises will be arriving up to the sale date. Many, many unadvertised items! Doors open at 9 a. m. Please be on time, we won't keep you all day. Terms—Cash or your good check, items sold as is, where is, not responsible for accidents. Lunch by Kathy's Sandwich Shoppe.

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 Idaho Grown Baking Potatoes, No. 1, lb. .49

"worked to reduce stocks to their lowest levels in years," says Meyer in the university's 1996 Idaho Agricultural Outlook report. "That leads some to conclude that price support programs are no longer needed."

In the politically twisted former Soviet Union, production was eroded by ill-maintained farming equipment, inadequate storage and transportation facilities and a dysfunctional distribution system for critical farm inputs. Severe weather in other nations also restricted supplies and boosted food and feed grain prices worldwide. Droughts in Argentina, the northeastern U. S. and western Europe limited grain production, heavy rains took their toll in the lower Midwest, Hurricane Roxanne submerged fruits and vegetables in Mexico, and a typhoon threatening rice production in the Philippines.

"World grain stocks are estimated to be at less than 50 days' supply," Meyer says. "This means every time there is a weather event, prices move one way or another."

In the U. S., ongoing Congressional efforts to reduce the Conservation Reserve Program could put as many of 18 million acres back into production in the next two years—up to 650,000 of them in Idaho. That would create opportunities for producers, Meyer says, but it could also combine with more favorable weather to "drastically change the world stocks situation."

Current plans n Congress call for reductions in agricultural programs by \$13.4 billion over 7 years—about \$1.9 billion annually. The effective loan rate for beet sugar has already been lowered to 21.9 cents per pound—a penny below this year's level. In addition, sugar producers' assessment for marketing has gone up 36 percent to 0.265 cents per pound, and the U. S. has agreed to GATT-mandated reforms requiring it to reduce sugar-support programs if other nations do the same.

Because dairy provisions could not be agreed upon for the 1995 Farm Budget Reconciliation committees Bill, they will be revisited in early 1996. "could be very important to the future of many Idaho and Northwest farms and ranches." If those details result in trans on agriculture as well as ferring million of acres out of 10 other sectors of the budget," says years of Conservation Reserve, far-Meyer. Farm legislation details are mers could feel it most in grain pri-

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ces. "With current grain prices at record levels, there are strong incentives to plant grain on that land," says Meyer. Because it has been building soil for as long as 10 years, land that had been only marginally productive before entering the CRP program "may produce well for several years before yields start to decline. That, he says, 'could have a significant effect on the supply of grain and its price several years hence.'"

Making New Year's Resolutions that Last

Making New Year's resolutions is an enduring American tradition; so is abandoning those same solemn vows of self-improvement a few days or weeks later. There are several reasons these annual resolutions frequently fail, says Dr. Barbara McCann, associate professor of psy-

chiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Washington School of Medicine. The biggest problem is that we become too ambitious, deciding to make drastic—and often unrealistic—lifestyle changes. "People set up very high expectations for themselves," says McCann. "When they fail, they fail miserably." Take the nutritionally challenged diner who renounces his pizza-and-cheese diet on January 1 for a regimen of salad and brown rice. "Dieting is the 'D' word, but we also equate it with 'deprivation'. If you view dieting as depriving yourself of things, it's like punishment. And it's not going to last very long."

The deprivation approach usually leads to a familiar scenario, McCann explains. Inevitably, the dieter lapses and gorges on some high-fat food. The next day he decides to starve himself. He's motivated in part by guilt, but more so by the belief that one can offset an occasional pig-out with a day of deprivation. Unfortunately, this method can create a vicious and unhealthy cycle. "People use food to feel good," McCann says. "If you deprive yourself because you ate excessively the day before, you end up feeling bad. And one of the best things to do to feel good again is grab the next piece of cheesecake that passes under your nose. So you get into a cycle of eating to feel good, feeling bad about it, and eating to feel good again."

A better view of resolutions, McCann says, is to think of them as an opportunity to try new things. Buy a new low-fat cookbook. Sample fruits and vegetables you've never tasted. Have a healthy breakfast if you normally don't. Most importantly, think of January 1 as a chance to adopt a healthier lifestyle—not as the start of a period of denial. And

as part of our resolution, McCall recommends not fretting over the occasional dietary lapse. "Don't beat yourself up. Tell yourself the next day is a new day, and you can go back to your healthy eating pattern." A closer look at why we make resolutions reveals a second reason they're often doomed, according to McCann, particularly those aimed at weight loss. The first day of a new year is symbolic of a clean slate, a new beginning. But for many people, January 1 marks the end—of a two-month binge that began in mid-autumn. Just as those unclaimed Snickers from Halloween disappear, it's time for Thanksgiving. As soon as the leftovers are gone, the fruitcake and eggnog season is upon us.

It's not surprising that Americans have traditionally paused at the end of the holidays to re-examine their diets. But McCann believes tradition is the wrong reason to make a lifestyle change. The same goes for pressure from spouses or friends. McCann says these forms of external motivation are much more powerful than internal motivation—changes we decide to make because they're important to us.

It is possible to internalize a suggestion that comes from an external source, McCann says. "But you have to make it personally meaningful to you for it to work, she adds. For example, don't alter your diet to achieve the perfect hourglass figure; start eating better to live longer and feel good. Consider the pounds you shed, if any, a bonus.

McCann thinks resolutions can be healthy; she makes them herself. Has she been able to keep her own resolutions? "It depends," McCann says. "When I've followed the proper guidelines, I've done pretty well."

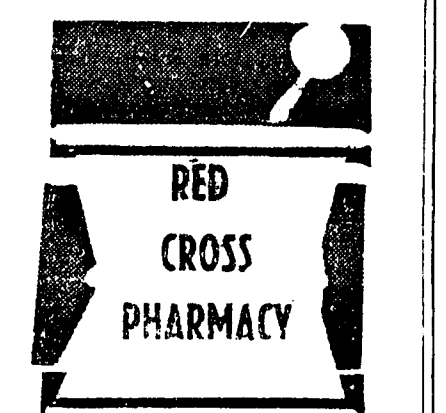
The world's longest bridge is the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway in Louisiana, which opened in 1956. It extends about 29 miles between New Orleans and Mandeville.

A celebrity is one who is known to many persons he is glad he doesn't know. —H. L. Mencken

Inability to pay decides for many of us perplexing questions that worry the well-to-do. —William Feather

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ALATEEN ON THE PALOUSE for teenagers who have a parent, friend, or relative with a drinking problem. Meets Sunday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. at St. Augustine's Church, 828 Deakin Ave. Moscow. For more information call Rick at 883-1471 or Kathleen at 509-332-5160. 1f19nc

AL-ANON: A group of family and friends of problem drinkers meet Tuesday evenings at 8:00 in the break room of Farm Bureau Insur. Call 289-3151.

A. A. meets Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall. Call 877-1334 or 289-4694 after 6. 1f28nc

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Big Bear Ridge News

by Arlene Clemens
and Betty McManan

Saturday Charles Bower and Dorthea Headrick attended the memorial service for Janet Stridgen Olsen in Juliaetta.

Sunday Lee, Dexter and Aletha Jones went swimming at the University of Idaho swim center where Aletha is a student. Aletha will be visiting her aunt Betty in Lewiston this week.

Sunday afternoon Ruthie Wilson visited with A. C. and Leona Wilson. One day last week Wayne and Glenda Wilson drove to Lewiston and Glenda visited with Norm and Mary Graham and Sandy and Bud Grotzinger. Bud is receiving medical treatment at the hospital.

Gerald and Lee Halseth, Betty and Helen Leland went to the Eagles sausage feed in Lewiston Sunday.

Ray Jones of Peck was a Saturday visitor of Helen and Herman Hin-

riches. The Vakoch family went ice fishing at Spring Valley Reservoir last weekend and caught their limit.

Ron and Kathy Jones' granddaughter, Auston and her parents, Lauri and Lauray Straw were weekend visitors. Monday night Ron and Kathy traveled to Lewiston to celebrate grandson Justin's birthday.

Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

Gina Helbling of Moscow visited Monday with her sister Jenifer Curry and sons and brought nephew Dylan a birthday gift.

Jenny Ensley spent Monday and Tuesday in Lewiston with her grandsons Derrick and Tyler Bracket who have been ill.

George and Delores Lyons drove to Spokane Sunday to attend the ice show. While there they visited with Dan and Hazel Lyons and returned home Monday. The tickets

were a Christmas gift from son Charles and wife Shirley Lyons.

Ronald Craig of Moscow was a guest of his uncle Bob Kimbley on Sunday. Artie and Polly Henderson visited one day last week with Bob, Russ and Suzanne Brammer and children were Sunday dinner guests of Paul Rush and family.

Local News Of Kendrick

Jim Candler called on his sister Ada Westendahl on Saturday. Ada and Quentin Calson enjoyed the sausage feed at the Eagles in Lewiston on Sunday.

Friday evening Ryan and Shandra Hermann of Lewiston came home with their grandparents Don and Marlene Millard to spend the weekend. On Saturday they drove to Genesee where they all visited with Marguerite and Andy Grieser. Don and Marlene took the children home Sunday afternoon.

Saturday Ross Armitage accompanied Max and Cindy Armitage and family to Deary to watch the Craigmont JV boys basketball team play. Grandson Tom, a freshman, is a member of the team and scored 8 points. Craigmont won the game 44-33.

Billy Silva and Mildred Johnson accompanied Theresa Balistier to the Golden Sunset potluck and fun day at the Senior Center Monday. Tuesday afternoon Beverly Rollins and Theresa enjoyed spending time and celebrating Samantha's Rishling's 7th birthday at her mother's

and Molly were Saturday dinner guests with Betty and Jack.

The community sends its condolences to Fred and Judy Foster and family at the tragic death of their nephew Richard Brown. Art Foster was a houseguest of the Fosters while Maxine was in Oregon.

Sunday visitors of Fritz and Opal Lohman were Bob and Della Patterson and grandson Rick of Juliaetta.

Susan Wills of Colorado is visiting this week with her parents and brother, Bill and Mary Wills and Ken.

Gordon and Frances Peters left Dec. 18 for Salt Lake City, Utah to spend the holidays with their daughter Wanda and Bob Mostellar. While there they also visited with their granddaughter Wenda Stoker. Gordon and Frances returned by plane Jan. 4. Bob and Bev Rollins met them at the airport to bring them home. Sandy Henriksen of Troy was a Thursday and Friday night guest of her parents Gordon and Frances, returning home on Saturday. Debbie Middlecoop and daughters were Saturday visitors of the Peters.

Sunday evening guests of Jean Wegner were Roy and Doris Silflow. They enjoyed playing cards.

Visitors of the Ron Lohmans have been Gary and Janice Lohman, Mike Czmowski, and Nevada Moore, Sarah and Matthew, all of Lewiston.

Park News

By Jody Smith

Records for precipitation are being set in the area this winter. Roads are nearly clear of ice and are beginning to soften. Load limits have been posted. Barnyards are becoming a sea of mud—all this and it's January, not March!

Recent visitors of Karl and Wanda Enger were his sister and brother-in-law Kathy and Wayne Doyle of

Palouse, her daughter Rachael Kasper and Rachael's baby daughter McKenzie Ann.

Clinton and Ethel Smith went to Deary Sunday to visit Dennis and Margaret Racicot. Dennis taught some 30 years.

The jumping movements of the Mexican jumping bean are caused by a caterpillar that lives inside the seed.

George A Anderson

Certified Public Accountant

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Wednesday, Jan. 17: R. Trudeau 8 to 5
Friday, Jan. 19: D. Kottkey 8 to 12:30

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Cameron, Southwick News

Thursday afternoon Arlie and Priscilla Armitage visited with Jack and Betty Mustoe.

Mark Mustoe and daughters Marie

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