

Midwest Messenger LIVESTOCK

ROUNDUP



A happy, go-lucky cowboy

From entertaining clown to rodeo Bible camp leader, the late Bob Woodward had a heart for others

Having grown up in Brewster, Nebraska, in the Blaine County sandhills, ranch life and cowboys were a natural influence in the life of the late Bob Woodward.

He will be honored with an induction into the Nebraska Sandhills Cowboy Hall of Fame June 6 in Valentine.

He was born in 1932 at Sargent, Nebraska, into the family of Ed and Ann Woodward, one of 10 kids. He attended school at Brewster through the 11th grade. He dropped out of school and continued his education as he described it, "with a shovel and post-hole diggers in hand." One of his first jobs was working for Tommy Loughran on the Loughran Homestead in Custer County.

Bob guessed he was about 14 when he competed in a rodeo at Dunning. From then on, arena competition was in his blood. He and a rodeo friend, Dale Svoboda, worked breaking horses for the McMillan Ranch in southern Blaine County.

Bob entered the U.S. Army in 1952, just missing the Korean Conflict. After receiving a medical discharge in 1954 he again worked for Tommy Loughran and later for the McAdams Ranch northwest of Brewster. During this time he became involved with the Milburn Community Church under the leadership of Pastor Sam Lehman.



Submitted photo

Bob Woodward of Broken Bow, Neb., was the first to receive an award buckle for the Best Rodeo Clown at the Hyannis Old Timers Rodeo. The late Woodward will be one of 11 cowboys inducted into the Nebraska Sandhills Cowboy Hall of Fame next month.

It was then that Bob made a decision that would give direction to the rest of his life: he accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior.

Following this commitment, Bob developed a strong interest in learning the Bible, which led to him in 1961 enrolling at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. During his year there, the school was filming a movie based on a Civil War story. With his cowboy background, Bob was put in charge of handling horses and can be seen with a full beard in several scenes of the film, "Red Runs the River."

A couple of years later, Bob enrolled for a year in the

A Tribute to Bob

By Frank Anderson

Here is a story that's never been told,
About a rodeo clown and bullfighter;
There at the chute you could see him around,
Down at the rodeo grounds.

He is a happy, go-lucky cowboy,
Taking the bulls from the riders;
Telling a joke just to hear the crown roar,
Down at the old rodeo.

Big baggy britches and dirty white sneakers,
An old felt hat and a broom,
With a prayer on his lips and his feet on the ground,
He is a rodeo clown.

A big Brahma bull comes out of the chute,
A cowboy is in for a ride;
Whirling and kicking and stirring up dust,
That rider is hung at his side.

The bullfighter is there to take that bull,
Until the cowboy could let go,
A difficult job but it's got to be done,
Down at the old rodeo.

Western Bible Institute in Morrison, Colorado. While there he trained colts working for J&J Palomino Horse Ranch owned by Jack Janowicz.

Around this time Bob met the love of his life, Joan Bailie of Broken Bow, Nebraska. They were married in 1966 while Bob was employed with the Dick Towns Ranch north of Broken Bow. Shortly thereafter, Bob and Joan purchased a ranch west of Broken Bow where they were to raise cattle and reside for more than 55 years.

Bob's busy life did not prevent him from participation in rodeo. He rode bulls and bucking horses at area rodeos for many years and worked several years for the Hollenbeck Bros. Rodeo Company. He began to clown and fight bulls and did this for quite some time. This was in the days that bull-fighters worked alone before there was such a thing as teams. He was the first to receive an award buckle for the Best Rodeo Clown at the Hyannis Old Timers Rodeo.

Frank Anderson, a rancher friend and neighbor of Bob's wrote a song titled "A Tribute to Bob" with a desire to commemorate Bob's work as a rodeo clown.

As years went by, Bob's rodeo participation included Old Timer's Rodeos. Hanging in the Hyannis Hotel is a

SANDHILLS COWBOY
CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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Finding the right cow size for your herd

By Chevy-Lynn Vaske
K-State Extension

Cow size can directly impact herd efficiency, production costs and long-term profitability.

The conversation with beef cattle experts on a recent episode of the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute Cattle Chat podcast highlighted that while larger cows often produce heavier calves, they also require greater nutritional inputs, making forage availability and operational resources key factors in determining the best fit for an operation.

The discussion stemmed from a producer's question regarding the economics of larger-framed cows compared to more moderate-sized cows. Beef Cattle Institute veterinarians Bob Larson and Phillip Lancaster shared research and practical considerations producers should evaluate when determining the ideal mature cow size for their herd.

Larson emphasized that geography and environment play a major role in determining what type of cow best fits an operation.

"Geography matters when deciding what kind of cow fits in a different environment," Larson said. "A bigger cow is going to require more calories and therefore have a higher cost, but if you get a bigger calf from her, it may be worth the trade. The value difference is something producers have to evaluate."

Lancaster added that increasing mature cow size without adjusting stocking rates can create challenges for

grazing systems and forage management.

"If you have the same number of 1,500-pound cows and 1,100-pound cows with that big of a difference in mature weight, you either have to shorten up your grazing or you are overgrazing," Lancaster said. "I'm not sure we have been adjusting stocking rates as much as we should as mature cow size has changed."

Lancaster referenced research showing producers gain approximately six pounds of weaning weight for every 100-pound increase in mature cow weight. However, he noted the additional calf weight does not always guarantee increased profitability.

"The question is whether that increase is enough to offset the additional costs," Lancaster said. "That depends on several different factors, including forage availability."

The conversation also addressed labor considerations associated with larger cows. While the producer who submitted the question suggested labor requirements remain relatively similar regardless of cow size, Lancaster explained that the greater concern is often feed

availability and grazing management rather than labor itself.

"In my mind, it's more about grazing days versus hauling feed because there isn't a significant slope in labor," Lancaster said. "It's more about days."

Throughout the discussion, the specialists emphasized there is no universal "ideal" cow size for every operation. Instead, producers were encouraged to evaluate forage resources, environmental conditions and production costs to determine the most efficient and profitable fit for their individual herd.



Submitted photo

K-State beef cattle veterinarian Bob Larson says geography and environment play a major role in determining what type of cow best fits an operation.

Drought increases risk of prussic acid poisoning

By Mary Drewnoski
Nebraska Extension Beef Systems Specialist

Drought conditions increase the risk of both nitrate and prussic acid (hydrogen cyanide) toxicity in annual forages. All annual plants can accumulate nitrates under stress, while species such as sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass, sudangrass, shattercane, and johnsongrass can also produce compounds that lead to prussic acid poisoning.

Producers concerned about prussic acid risk may consider planting pearl millet as it does not produce prussic acid. However, it can still accumulate nitrates. Both nitrates and prussic acid can be fatal to cattle. Risk is often greatest during drought or immediately following drought-breaking rains.

Young plants typically contain higher concentrations of prussic acid than more mature plants, but both growth stages can pose a risk under drought stress. Nitrates tend to accumulate in the lower portion of the plant, particularly in the stem. In contrast, prussic acid is most concentrated in the leaves. This increases risk during grazing, as cattle preferentially select young, leafy material where prussic acid concentrations are highest.

Nitrogen fertilization can further increase the risk of both nitrate and prussic acid accumulation, particularly when combined with drought stress. Harvest method also impacts risk. Drying

forage for hay does not reliably reduce nitrate concentrations, and while it has often been assumed that prussic acid dissipates during curing, recent research indicates that prussic acid can persist at levels that pose a risk to cattle. As a result, drought-stressed forages may remain toxic even after baling and should be managed with the same caution as standing forage.

Ensiling, however, can reduce both nitrate and prussic acid levels by approximately 50%, making it a useful risk management strategy. Even so, silage made from plants with risk of being high in prussic acid or nitrates should always be tested before feeding. Poor ensiling conditions such as incorrect moisture or inadequate packing can limit this reduction.

Before grazing or harvesting drought-stressed forages, testing is strongly recommended. In addition to submitting samples to a laboratory, producers can use simple in-field quick tests to screen for prussic acid risk. This test does not provide exact concentrations but can indicate whether cyanide is present and if risk may be elevated.

If testing indicates elevated risk and ensiling is not an option, delaying grazing or hay harvest is often the best approach. Concentrations of both nitrates and prussic acid typically decline within five to seven days after adequate rainfall. Retesting after this recovery period can help guide safe management decisions.

PRAIRIE FIRE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

water-filled ditches where tractors must have tried to cross to cut fire lines, and I could only imagine how feverishly the fire crews and farm neighbors worked to stop the prairie fire.

From the ugly strip of black that scarred the land, it appeared the fire ran out, or was wrestled to a stop, not too far west of my old home place. There isn't much left to the farm in terms of buildings and the like, but I felt grateful that what little remains was spared. We traced the black strip to its origin, and I saw that it burned across part of a field we once owned. Looking at that field, I recalled pulling a disc across it one August day in 1962 and looking up to see my uncle and his family driving past on their way to see President Kennedy dedicate the Oahe Dam a few miles upstream from Pierre. I was jealous. Funny what comes to mind.

I vaguely recall an earlier prairie fire, back when I was barely old enough for school. That one, started by a train derailment on the line that ran from Chamberlain through Reliance and on west, briefly threatened our uncle's home before the wind shifted. I have a memory of watching Dad and a bunch of the neighbors fighting that fire. I have no memory of how I came to be close enough to see such a thing, so maybe I just heard the story so often it created a false mental picture.

Looking at the strip of burned land around my place, I got to thinking of

the massive prairie fires that burned a million acres or more of land in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma earlier this spring. Drought, wind and low humidity are a wicked combination.

A Nebraska Public Media story said a record 800,000-plus acres burned in Nebraska alone, including more than 600,000 in the Morrill Fire in mid-March. I love the countryside in western Nebraska. Except for the land around our old farm, and maybe the stretch of the Missouri River above Oahe Dam where the channel curves around Peoria Flats and past Chantier Creek, western Nebraska is about the loveliest, most delicate land on earth, to my way of thinking.

I look at the number 800,000 (acres burned in Nebraska), and I can't begin to picture just how enormous that is. Back in 2000, working for the newspaper, I reported and wrote stories about the Jasper Fire in the southern Black Hills of South Dakota. That fire burned about 83,000 acres, which seemed an inconceivable amount of land. Downed timber and dry undergrowth fueled that blaze, and tricky winds pushed it over ridges and through canyons.

I read in the Neighbor a couple of issues back about the South Dakota farmers who sent loads of hay to Nebraska. There's nothing good about wildfires in farm country, but they do bring out the good in people. I like to remember things like that when I'm feeling pessimistic about the future.

Terry is a well-known regional columnist who lives in Chamberlain, S.D.



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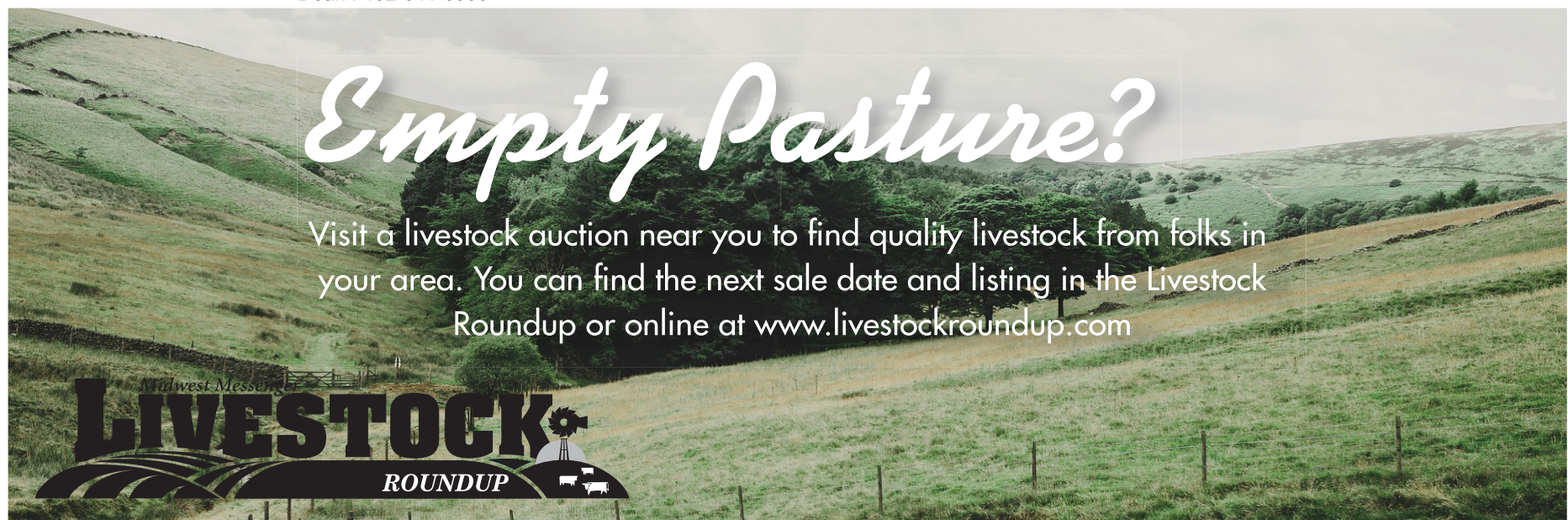
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