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## True all-around cowboy remains busy mentoring young horse enthusiasts

By **Frank J. Buchman**

If there ever was a cowboy's cowboy, he's the one.

Acquaintances from Salinas, Calif., to Woodston, New Jersey, and nearly every rodeo and ranch in between, would certainly agree.

"I lived, breathed, ate and slept to be a cowboy and to rodeo," exclaimed Ernie Love at his horse boarding facility east of Manhattan.

All rodeo and cowboy history included, no one can dispute there's none with more diversification, success and longevity than Ernie Love.

Riding horseback helping with farm work before he entered grade school, Love won his last bull riding at age 61 and placed in roping competition as recently as three years ago.

Today at 73, Love remains highly involved with horses and rodeo mostly as a mentor to young cowboys and cowgirls who seek him out for his vast horse sense and wisdom.

"The greatest part of it all is helping these kids with their horses and rodeo competition in any way I can," Love insisted. "I've always loved horses and kids, so it's the best way for a broken-down old cowboy to spend time. There are so many terrific kids. I couldn't retire any better."

It's impossible to find another cowboy with such diverse arena success. Love competed and won consistently in seven events: bareback broncs, saddle broncs, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging, steer roping and team roping.

In addition, Love was a rodeo pickup man and judge, and trained, shod and merchandized horses. He worked for a number of ranchers, especially when they couldn't trap stray cattle: "Call Ernie Love, he'll rope 'em."

Born at Fairfax, Okla., Love was soon following his dad, Raleigh, and grandpa, Lewis, with their work horse teams. "I always wanted to be on a horse, and I rode one of the team when they were working from the time I was three years old," Love recalled.

"My dad was a teamster for the oilfield, and he was a steer roper, even though he couldn't go much," Love credited. The family moved to El Dorado, and after machines replaced horsepower, Raleigh became an oil pumper. Of six children, Ernie was the only one who wanted to be a cowboy.

"I got my first horse when I was 10, a black and white gelding, from a dairyman," Love noted. "I didn't have any money, so I had to milk cows to pay for him." Of course



All-around cowboy Ernie Love stands at the entrance to his horse facility east of Manhattan. After a successful rodeo career, Love built this operation to house horses, many owned by college students he mentors on horsemanship.

that was good practice for the many wild cow milkings he'd win years later.

"I worked cattle, raced and roped on him," Love said. "I broke his wind trying to rope coyotes."

Barely a teenager, Love went to work for Wilbur Countryman, Cassoday rancher, who put on an annual Fourth of July Rodeo. Love's horse training and rodeo careers began simultaneously. "I started breaking colts for \$25 a head. In those days, we rode horses all day, so we could make some good ones."

"Wilbur had me break a lot of colts, and if they really wanted to buck he'd put them in his rodeo string," Love pointed out. "I rode Wilbur's horses calf roping and bulldogging and also rode broncs and bulls at his rodeos, starting about 1951. Wilbur really was good to me."

Love recalls taking Countryman's rodeo stock to Eskridge for the first Labor Day rodeo there over five decades ago when Wendell Tranter, Bob Widau and Eddie VanPatten organized it.

Many-time world champion Toots Mansfield was also an important figure in Love's early roping years. "Toots used my horse at Harry Shepler's rodeo in Wichita while on his way to a rodeo in New York. Then Toots invited me to come to his roping school in Big Springs, Texas. We roped all day every day," Love related.

Although never successful roping a coy-

ote, Love remembered, "I had some run through my loops, but I did rope a deer once."

"I was on a race horse owned by Raymond Prewitt, and Wilbur chased a fawn with the pickup so it lined out where I could throw," Love continued. "That deer really shot into the air when I caught him, but we were able to get him tied down and into the barn with a goat. He never tamed down, so we finally turned him loose."

Most of Love's rough stock education came from the school of hard knocks, but Countryman let him spend time at Emmett Robert's rodeo ranch near Strong City. "I learned how to ride saddle broncs from Mr. Roberts and his sons, Ken and Gerald, who were world champions," Love recognized.

Riding thousands of broncs in his lifetime, Love claimed one of the toughest had to be a colt he got on while working for Countryman. "Red Griffin brought a horse over from Sonny Thomison's place at Kechi. It had been saddled a lot, so I decided I'd ride it."

"That horse started slow, but then he exploded and broke in two. I lit on my back before I even knew I was thrown. Zeke Griffin was watching and said, 'That horse bucked you off, didn't he?' I nodded, but told him to never tell his dad, and he didn't," Love grinned.

Hitting rodeos full time in the late '50s, Love competed in Rodeo Cowboy's Association sanctioned shows. "I went to about 65

rodeos a year, sometimes entering every event," Love commented.

"I was more natural on barebacks than I was atop saddle broncs. I could ride a ranker bronc, but I couldn't spur as well. I enjoyed riding bulls the most," Love evaluated.

Love was challenged to go to New Jersey, to ride Howard Harris' bucking bull that hadn't been qualified on in 180 times out of the chute. "A fella bet \$500 if I got on the bull twice I could get him covered one time," Love reflected. "I almost rode that bull the first out, but he bucked me right off the second time. I don't know if anybody ever rode him."

Although ranked 21st in the world bull riding standings when the first National Finals Rodeo was conducted at Dallas, Texas, in 1958, Love was able to participate because other higher qualifying cowboys drew out due to injury. "Thank goodness I only had to get on three bulls then, but I didn't qualify on any of them," he admitted.

While he later tied faster calves, Love has memories of his first 10-second run. "I borrowed Wayne Alexander's horse Bus Driver, which he got from Kandy Anderson, to win ropings at Lebo and Council Grove," Love reminisced. "Wayne roped his calf at Alma in 11.8, and bet me I couldn't beat him three days in a row. Sure enough, I tied mine in 10.9, but Wayne still wouldn't take mount money."

Bulldogging was an important event for Love. "I only weighed 160 pounds, and we were dogging 700-pound steers in those days. I wasn't as good as some bigger guys," Love detailed. "I had several top doggin' horses and some great teams. I made a lot of mount money for my doggin' horses."

One horse was his best. "I was training horses for Norman Hamm at Perry, who had a gelding named Bob Dawson that sold to a Wisconsin banker for \$3,500. When that guy got bucked off, he called me to buy the horse. I had to mortgage my truck to get the \$1,500 he was asking for him. I bought Bob on April 7, and won enough during the Fourth of July weekend to pay for him."

"You could win the roping on Bob Dawson, turn around and win the doggin' and also pick up broncs at the same rodeo. I had him put down when he was 29, and there were 30 cowboys who had ridden him at the burial I had in Missouri," Love solemnized.

Counting all of his awards is impossible, but one of the big wins was Tulsa, Okla., in 1968, where he collected the all-around worth \$1,700 from calf roping and steer

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## K-State economist expects more corn, fewer soybean acres than USDA report

By **Phil White**

While the March 31 U.S. Department of Agriculture planting intentions report contained several surprises, a Kansas State University grain market analyst believes the U.S. won't see the dramatic drop in corn acreage the report indicated.

The report predicted a 6.5 million-acre drop in corn acres planted, based on the planting intentions of U.S. corn producers. However, K-State Research and Extension agricultural economist Mike Woolverton said he believes actual acres planted won't be that much lower because market conditions have changed since the survey was taken a month ago.

"No one really believes we'll see

those acres," Woolverton said. "Right now, producers can make more with corn."

The report also predicted an 11-million-acre increase in U.S. soybean acreage. That sent shock waves through each market, with soybeans closing down their daily limit the day the report was released and corn prices reaching record highs on all contracts.

"I don't think we're to the panic stage yet," Woolverton said. "I think we'll see more corn and fewer beans (than the report indicated). But things could happen between now and then."

Woolverton said one factor that could keep corn acreage down is the difficulty producers are having get-

ting into the field. He said corn planting is already behind schedule in some areas. Producers and investors will begin to breathe a little easier once some significant acreage has been planted, he said.

The soybean market, Woolverton said, may be a little more volatile. The U.S. has picked up more soybean export business due to a strike by farmers in Argentina. However, the strike is on a 30-day hiatus following political pressures surrounding a disruption in that country's food supply caused by the strike. Woolverton said the Argentine government has begun to show some willingness to negotiate with farmers, but the strike may not be over.

"I think if after 30 days the government has not relented, they'll go back on strike," he said.

However, producers in Brazil are about halfway done harvesting what is expected to be a record soybean crop for that country. Woolverton said Brazil has started to take export business on the new crop, which he said is evidenced by a 50 percent drop in U.S. soybean exports for the week ending March 30.

But Woolverton said if the troubles in Argentina continue, it could boost U.S. soy markets.

"The strike is showing Argentina can be an unreliable supplier," he said. "Buyers are starting to look around."



# The view from route 8.

## Discontent

By Jim Suber

This one, for sure, is our winter of discontent, ol' Sally seemed to say, as she opined that this has been the worst winter since 1979 when she was gloriously in her prime.

One thing about it, some amazing price runups for farm commodities happened this winter, and the consequences will be far-reaching, the experts say. Sally (not her real name) has some interest in that, too, but she is so tired of ice, snow and near-frozen mud and the long days and nights with temperatures below freezing that thoughts of higher prices for her crops don't even cheer her much. Besides, the inputs costs for those crops have risen as fast or faster just underneath, leaving thin margins to deal with in a much higher stakes game.

Tom Tunnell, for decades a decorated and honored lobbyist (by national lobbying organizations) for farm input and services providers has pointed out to his constituencies and to the Kansas Statehouse crew this winter that arguments by farm writers and

farmers that providers have raised prices to take undue advantage of record higher commodities prices ignore the fact that chemicals and fertilizers are mostly petroleum based, and that fact is really responsible for hiking prices for fertilizers and chemicals.

I agree up to a point, but his argument in turn ignores the fact that seed corn, seed wheat and soybean seeds are not petroleum-based, and they have also gone through the roof the last few years. Ditto machinery, equipment, land and skilled labor. Anyhow, Tunnell claimed in his newsletter that some in the farm press are pitting farmers against the world. Really? There isn't much farm print press left on local levels. Maybe some regional newspapers and national magazines are around, but those readers generally are as sharp at money and politics and big business as most of Tunnell's constituents. Even radio farm coverage is way down from say 10 years ago. I have to wonder who is really doing the psychological splitting here.

I am a small vegetable farmer and I like my input

suppliers quite well, both in business and as persons. But it is a fact that input costs, for whatever reasons, are again giving farmers low margins. I'll be the first to agree the press has many flaws, but blaming it for loosely constructed opinions stemming from frustration with fundamental economic conditions is really assigning too much power to it while short-changing most farmers' abilities to figure it all out for themselves. There are really far fewer farmers, too. So why antagonize customers? Turning back to winter things...

A construction friend is way behind and doesn't know how he'll catch up. And a wet freeze-thaw cycle plays havoc with rural gravel roads, which cost plenty to maintain. A heavy truck often will turn stretches to mush. I know, because I have spent the last 12 years on a township board writing checks. My wife, who just drove up, wondered out loud how much damage the latest storm has done to the roads. She said it was going to take "a ton" of gravel to fix them. I said it would take hundreds and hun-

dreds of tons and thousands and thousands of dollars.

Right now, it seems nothing will ever warm up and dry out enough to get into the fields for spring plantings. Maybe, just maybe, we won't have a false spring, but a wag suggested that if winter doesn't end soon, we'll be right up against autumn by the time we can get into the fields. Seriously, maybe this winter has replenished some of the water in the soil moisture profiles. That would be a great boon and one that will not have lightened our wallets in the process.



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Okay, it has been said if you build a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to your door. For the most part, I believe that notion. And while I've got cats to take care of any rodent encroachment, the one thing that I would love developed is a mud trap. It would be a tremendous help to farm families everywhere, at least in my way of thinking.

You see, with all the rains of last week, a great deal of mud was transferred from my yard to the "mud porch." Now generally, I refer to the room as the "back porch" but in the past 10 days there has been enough mud brought into the house that I seriously think I could have started garden seeds if I'd installed a grow-light. It's a real problem and one I'd like to see a reasonable solution to.

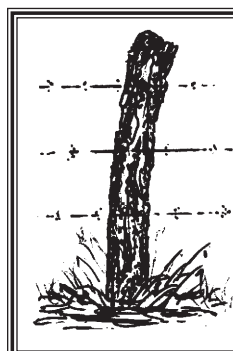
Sure, I've tried to encourage the family to use various scrapers and the mounted "boot brushes" that are supposed to remove the gunk before they come indoors with it, but to no avail; I still end up with slimy rugs and a real mess which requires a great deal of my time and attention — neither which I prefer to give to domestic housecleaning chores.

I was lamenting my disdain with the weather to fellow farmwife Lisa Moser and she told me that I shouldn't "diss" (her daughters word) the moisture because I'd be begging for it in July — and she's right.

My mother-in-law even gave the family rocks for Christmas, in hopes that my yard would be a little less soupy when the spring rains came, and while they've helped some, the mud still comes in.

So I'm waiting for the world to build a better mud trap — and when it does, you can bet that I'll be right there in line to lay my money down to acquire one.

That's all for now. I'll chat with you next week, hopefully a little less muddy and "Over the Barn Gate!"



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### The Bigger Game

I got up at daybreak this morning to go up the lane to the paper box to get the Salina Journal. What's the matter with me? Why should I, a K-Stater through and through, care what the paper said about the KU Jayhawks winning their third NCAA basketball crown? Yet, I couldn't wait to read the comments about the great game.

On Saturday night we went to our neighbor's for a fish fry. After the meal, we watched KU play North Carolina in a Final Four game. When KU was making their big run to 40 over 12, the entire room of K-State fans were cheering like crazy. It was quieter during the second half when NC moved up to just four points away before KU revived again to take an 18-point victory. What a game! If our fish fry group was representative of the state of Kansas, I would say we were all Jayhawks that night.

In the late 1940s the Aggies of K-State's School of Agriculture were large in numbers and could be rather obnoxious in defending school pride. I remember well when KU beat K-State in a football game — of course everyone beat us in those days. They figured KU students would try to tear down the Wildcat goal posts, so the Aggies turned out in force after the game, bent on defending them. It was planned that they would tie red bandanas around their foreheads so as to know who not to beat up on. The battle raged for only a short time before the KU students retreated — defeated and humiliated, we thought. We were really tough except in playing the game of football. Now here we are, years later, Aggies excited and cheering for a KU victory.

Monday night, May and I watched the championship game between KU and Memphis. What a saw-saw battle between two great teams!

KU gave up trying to hit three-point baskets while Memphis rattled in many. With KU behind nine points and only 2:12 time left in the game, it looked almost impossible for them to come back. The excitement was a little too much for May, who left the room but returned to watch the miraculous overtime.

When Chalmers' three-pointer with 2.1 seconds remaining swished through the net to put the game into overtime, it was at that moment that I believe all Kansans watching the game were united. All of them, as one, gave a big sigh of relief, and then a mighty cheer went up — we would win in overtime.

Here was "hick" Kansas, conservative Kansas, Kansas — the fly-over state — the state that doesn't matter in national elections; Kansas — unsophisticated and overlooked, the state to be ignored, had won over all the great basketball teams of the other 49 states.

In reality, we are a great state, inhabited by generous, hard-working, and talented people. It took a coach and nine basketball players on the KU team to help make us aware of our greatness and that we stand tall and equal to all other states. We are one of 50 players who make America a champion and a winner to be reckoned with. However, to win the tough matches, we must be united and be team players. To be greedy, power-hungry, selfish, immoral, and lazy would be our downfall. Let's touch hands and be winners.

Thank you, KU Jayhawks, for helping us realize our greatness.

The book *Views from the Learning Post* can be ordered from Gordon Morrison, 1268 Key Road, Concordia, KS 66901 or may be available in a store near you. For information, call 785-243-3833.



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# Federal funding change putting state forest services at risk

The ropes attached to today's federal funds are tangled in and around states' goals and choices for everything from human services and university research to K-12 school systems.

Some new funding rules are adding a knotty twist, however, for state forest services — which deliver both state and private (e.g., tribal) forestry programs. The U.S. Forest Service has started a major shift that eventually could transfer 65 percent of states' traditional base funding into a competitive grant pool.

The plan is to complete the shift within five years, said Ray Aslin, long-time head of the Kansas Forest Service. The USFS transferred 15 percent of states' base into the pool last year and plans to take another 10 percent each year until it reaches the total.

By then, the change could very well be threatening some state forest services' survival, while narrowly defining grant winners' major programs, he said.

"State and private forestry programs in general haven't fared well under

recent Congresses and the current Administration. Those kinds of ups and downs aren't that uncommon," Aslin explained. "Washington's concern now, though, is to ensure that most of what we have left goes for national forestry priorities in projects where Americans can get the biggest bang for the buck."

States have always supported the U.S. Forest Service's goals; so, USFS priorities are nothing new, he said. States such as Kansas didn't receive an equal share of annual USFS allocations, however. A federal funding formula determined their share size, and they learned to get the most from every dollar.

But, those less-than-equal states now are facing increasingly crucial fights for grants in which the winners take all, Aslin said. Their heavyweight rivals include state programs working with huge native forests, big timber industries, a larger tax base, more state resources, and/or big resident or

tourist populations to affect.

Adding to the problem are some traditional, locally determined differences in how state services have supported USFS goals, he said. For example, "fire management" and Smokey Bear have meant quite different programs in such states as timbered Oregon, open-prairie North Dakota and highly populated Rhode Island.

The High Plains provide little protection from the forces of nature, Aslin continued. So, prairie states' forestry programs have focused not only on woodlands but also on using trees to save, support or improve all natural resources — ranging from topsoil to songbirds. In Kansas, at least, that quickly led to yet another goal: to improve every citizen's quality of life in a harsh environment.

Some highly populated states may have faced similar differences, he said, in how they could best support national priorities. For

example, they may have lacked available or accessible land for true forests.

"I'm already working with state foresters to the north," the forester said, "trying to develop combined grant proposals that the USFS might view as having a big enough impact."

"I have to worry, though, about how we'll maintain the existing programs we think are important for Kansans — even, or perhaps especially if we manage to win some grants. Planning programs to please national grant providers isn't necessarily the same as targeting those

same programs to provide needed services at home."

In addition to the USFS — which is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture — the Kansas Forest Service cooperates or works directly with state agencies, conservation districts, local tree boards, parks departments, landowners, educators, and tree-related businesspersons in Kansas. The KFS is aligned with Kansas State University Research and Extension; K-State's College of Agriculture; and its Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources.

## U.S. Forest Service in charge of national forests, grasslands

The U.S. Forest Service manages and oversees both national forests and national grasslands, in addition to helping fund state forest services.

The USFS has land under its own jurisdiction in every state except Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island. Even Puerto Rico has a U.S. national forest.

The national grasslands outnumber the national forests throughout the High Plains. But, North Dakota and Kansas are the only U.S. states that just have a national grassland.

Source: [http://www.fs.fed.us/recreation/map/state\\_list.shtml](http://www.fs.fed.us/recreation/map/state_list.shtml)

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

\*\*\*\*\* By G&G Area Cooks \*\*\*\*\*

## Winner Sylvia Lilak, Wilson, Sends In Springtime Recipe To Share

Winner Sylvia Lilak, Wilson: "As strawberries are coming into season, here is a tasty spring dessert."

### STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

- 9-inch prepared graham cracker pie crust
- 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 4-serving size package vanilla instant pudding & pie filling mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, beaten until stiff peaks or 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, washed, hulled & halved

In a large bowl beat the cream cheese until creamy. Add the pudding mix, milk, sugar and lemon juice. Continue beating until smooth. Add the whipped cream or whipped topping and stir until blended. Spoon the cream cheese filling into prepared 9-inch graham cracker pie crust and top with the strawberries. Refrigerate and enjoy.

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Kelma Froberg, Waterville: "We had this in Indiana over Easter. It was quite simple and easy for breakfast. Enjoy the recipes very much."

### CROCK-POT MORNING CASSEROLE

- 32 ounces hashbrown potatoes
- 1 pound bacon, cooked & drained or 1 pound chopped ham
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese (American or Monterey Jack)
- 1 dozen eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper or to taste

Spray crock-pot. Place a layer of hashbrowns on bottom of crock-pot. Follow with layers of meat then onion, green peppers and cheese. Repeat the layers two or three times ending with

cheese. Beat the eggs, milk, salt and pepper together. Pour over crock-pot mixture. Cover and turn on low. Cook 10 to 12 hours.

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Brenda Reiff, Salina: "I found this recipe in my mother's recipe box and so far it has been an "Easy Never-Fail" for me. I make rolls but have also made into a loaf."

### EASY NEVER-FAIL ROLLS

- 1/3 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1 unbeat egg
- 1 package yeast that has been dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup unsifted flour

Mix the shortening, boiling water, salt and sugar well. Add 2 cups unsifted flour then add unbeat egg. Beat well and add yeast (that has been dissolved). Add the

1 cup unsifted flour. Set uncovered bowl in a warm place until dough doubles in bulk. Drop by teaspoon or form into rolls on cookie sheet and bake after letting raise 15 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees. Or after the first raising, stir down with spoon and put in refrigerator until ready to use. Take out two hours before ready to use and shape into rolls; raise and bake. For loaf: bake 25 to 30 minutes; for rolls: bake 18 to 20 minutes.

Substitution: 1 cup whole wheat home ground flour for the 1 cup flour or substitute 2 cups rye flour.

"Another recipe I found in her cookbook is listed below. With the bread above it makes a hearty meal."

### POTATO-EGG SUPPER

- 4 strips bacon
- 4 cups diced, cooked potatoes
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Fry bacon until crisp in small skillet. Remove and drain on paper towels then crumble. Cover a 2-quart casserole dish with bacon drippings. Layer potatoes, bacon and eggs in casserole dish. Blend together soup, milk, onion, salt, garlic salt, oregano, pepper and instant minced onion. Pour over potato mixture and sprinkle cheese on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

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Mildred Goehring, Manhattan: "This is a delicious different casserole. Ideal for potluck dinners."

### PINEAPPLE CASSEROLE

- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
- (2) 20-ounce cans pineapple chunks, drained (reserve 6 tablespoons juice)

- 1 cup Ritz cracker crumbs
- 1 stick margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a medium-size casserole dish with butter. In a large bowl mix sugar and flour. Gradually stir in cheese. Add drained pineapple chunks and stir until well mixed. Pour mixture into casserole dish. In another bowl combine cracker crumbs, melted margarine and reserved pineapple juice; stir until blended. Spread mixture over top of pineapple mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

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Shelly Bargmann, Bremen: "These muffins are great for kid's breakfast before school or breakfast on the go."

### EARLY-RISER MUFFINS

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar

- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 3/4 cup finely chopped ham or Canadian bacon
- 3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In a bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and mustard. Combine egg, milk and butter; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Fold in ham and cheese. Fill greased or paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until muffins test done. Cool in pan 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack. Yield: about 1 dozen.

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### Kellie O'Shea, Blaine: LEFTOVER TURKEY ROLLS

- 1 tube crescent rolls
- 1 1/2 cups chopped leftover turkey
- 1 1/2 cups grated Monterey jack cheese
- 1 cup leftover gravy OR 10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup

1 tablespoon flour\*  
Mix turkey, cheese and gravy or soup, adding 1 1/2 tablespoons flour to mixture to thicken. \*Don't use the flour if using the soup. Roll out crescent rolls on lightly floured counter into a rectangle sealing the seams if necessary. Spread the mixture over the rolls leaving 1/2 inch on edges. Roll the crescent rolls jelly roll style. Slice into 10 rolls and arrange in a greased 10-inch round baking pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with 1/2 cup mayonnaise mixed with 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish sauce.

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### Lois Lahodny, Belleville: BLUEBERRY CHIX SALAD

- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups cubed chicken
- 1/2 cup diced peppers
- 1/2 cup green onions
- 1 single-serving carton lemon yogurt
- 3 tablespoons salad dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix together and serve on bib lettuce.

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This school year, get the kids involved in the food-making process. From breakfast to lunch, and after-school snacks, when children are involved in the preparation, they are much more likely to eat what they have helped to create.

Start the day off right with nutritious mini-muffins that taste like oatmeal raisin cookies. For lunch, try a healthful twist on PB&J with a peanut butter and raisin spread for sandwiches or wraps. After school, the spread doubles as a perfect snack when paired with graham cracker sticks and apple slices for dipping. For another healthy treat, create a scrumptious popcorn mix that can be eaten out of a big bowl or divided into individual snack bags and enjoyed throughout the week. Raisins are high in antioxidants and are a great way to incorporate fruit and fiber into kids' diets.

Help kids develop healthy eating habits for life by trying these California Raisin recipes that are fun to make, yummy to eat and good for you, too — any time of day.

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### OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIE MUFFINS

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 12 to 14 minutes  
1/2 cup California raisins  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup quick oats  
1/3 cup sugar  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt  
1/3 cup canned pumpkin  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 egg white

Preheat oven to 400 degrees and spray 18 mini-muffin tins with non-stick cooking spray. Stir together raisins and all dry ingredients in medium bowl. In separate bowl, mix together remaining ingredients and add to dry ingredients, stirring just until incorporated. Spoon into prepared muffin tins and bake 12 to 14 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Makes 18 mini-muffins.

Note to parents: Kids can help by measuring and stirring in ingredients.

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### CALIFORNIA RAISIN PEANUT BUTTER SPREAD

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
3/4 cup California raisins  
1/2 cup apple juice  
2 tablespoons honey  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1 cup creamy peanut butter  
Measure raisins and apple juice into small saucepan and bring to boil; reduce heat to medium and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until raisins have absorbed all juice. Stir in honey and cinnamon; cool slightly. Stir in peanut butter. Spread onto graham crackers, bread, mini-bagels, apple slices or celery sticks. Makes 1 2/3 cups.

Recipe Variations:

### RAISIN PEANUT BUTTER GRIDLERS

Smear California Raisin Peanut Butter Spread on whole wheat bread, top

with banana slices and brown in a skillet.

Note to parents: Just do the prep work and have your kids assemble the sandwiches.

Raisin Peanut Butter Tortilla Roll-Ups  
Wrap California Raisin Peanut Butter Spread and banana slices in a whole wheat tortilla and serve in pinwheel slices.

Note to parents: Just do the prep work and have your kids assemble and roll the wraps.

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### PUMPKIN PIE POPCORN MIX WITH CALIFORNIA RAISINS

Prep time: 5 minutes  
Cook time: 2 to 5 minutes  
1 bag low-fat microwave popcorn  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice  
Butter-flavored non-stick cooking spray  
1 cup California raisins  
1 package (5 ounces) glazed pecans

### Free Weekly Recipe Available Online

Included as part of Grass & Grain's website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Go to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.

Some recipes will be selected from submissions received from area cooks while others may be suggested favorites. You may also share the recipe with friends and family by clicking on the "email page" button.

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# Consider the potential for herbicide residue before recropping wheat ground

In parts of Kansas, wheat stands are poor from the effects of dry soils, winter heaving, late planting, and other factors.

In some of these cases, producers might be considering recropping the fields to a row crop. Before making any decisions, said Kansas State University agronomist Dallas Peterson, growers should consider potential herbicide carryover that might cause problems for the spring-planted crop.

If producers still aren't sure whether to keep their wheat, but want to keep their recrop options open, their best options for weed control at this time of year would be MCPA, 2,4-D, dicamba, Affinity, or Harmony products, said Peterson, who is a weed science specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

"MCPA generally has better crop safety on small wheat than 2,4-D," he said. "MCPA can be applied to wheat from 3-leaf until the early boot stage, while 2,4-

D can be applied between full-tiller and early boot stages. Dicamba can only be safely applied to wheat prior to the jointing stage. Application after jointing increases the risk of crop injury, he said. Harmony GT, Harmony Extra, and Affinity BroadSpec or TankMix can be applied to wheat until the flag leaf is visible."

All of these products have very short crop rotation restrictions, Peterson said. However, it is also important to remember that these herbicides do not provide much residual weed control.

"In contrast, many of the commonly used sulfonylurea herbicides, including Ally, Ally Extra, Agility, Amber, Finesse, Finesse Grass and Broadleaf, Glean, Maverick, Olympus, Olympus Flex, Peak, and Rave, are very persistent and have fairly long crop rotation guidelines," the scientist said.

In general, the most tolerant summer crop to residues of these herbicides, is STS soybeans, fol-

lowed by grain sorghum. Product labels tend to specify grain sorghum, but forage sorghum and sudangrasses would likely have similar levels of tolerance.

One major exception to this guideline is sorghum and Maverick herbicide, Peterson said. Sorghum is extremely susceptible to Maverick and should not be planted for at least 22 months after application.

More information on cropping restrictions associated with herbicides is available in the K-State Research and Extension publication 2008 Chemical Weed Control for Field Crops, Pastures, Rangeland, and Noncropland (SRP 994). The publication is available at county and district Extension offices and online at <http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/library/crps12/srp994.pdf>.

Always refer to the specific herbicide label regarding crop rotation guidelines and restrictions, Peterson said.

"Label guidelines for

crop rotation are often complicated by soil pH and geography. Some product labels have very rigid crop rotation restrictions, while other labels allow shorter intervals in the case of catastrophic crop failure, as long as the producer is willing to accept the risk of crop injury.

"Another confusing issue may be the existence of supplemental herbicide labels with shorter crop rotation guidelines than the regular label. Herbicides with supplemental crop rotation labels include Finesse, Ally, and Ally Extra," he said.



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## Shipping restrictions put on Minnesota to prevent spread of bovine tuberculosis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — New federal restrictions meant to prevent the spread of bovine tuberculosis may force the state's livestock producers to spend more time and money shipping their cattle and bison out of state.

The new restrictions take effect Wednesday. State officials had been gearing up for them since the discovery of another infected herd in February.

The restrictions will not affect animals going to slaughter or coming from herds certified as TB-free. But other animals being shipped out of state — primarily feeder cattle, breeding stock and replacement dairy cows — will have to pass tests first.

State agriculture officials told reporters in a conference call that they're working to exempt most of the state from the restrictions except for part of northwestern Minnesota. The process will take until at least sometime this fall.

Bovine TB turned up in northwestern Minnesota in 2005, and officials have found 11 infected cattle herds since then. The discovery of the latest infected herd in February triggered the latest move.

"This is a tough situation for everybody to deal with, but I think everyone in the state, not just within northwestern Minnesota, recognizes the significance of this disease, that it does require an aggressive action," said Joe Martin, the

state's newly appointed bovine TB coordinator.

Consumers "are at very little risk" of contracting tuberculosis from drinking milk or eating beef, Martin stressed. Pasteurization kills the bacteria, and the state does not allow the sale of raw milk, he said. TB rarely appears in muscle cuts of beef, but all cattle are inspected at slaughter and any showing signs of TB are condemned, he said, adding that cooking also kills the bacteria.

Martin said Minnesota ships between 200,000 and 250,000 cattle to other states annually that will be subject to the new restrictions. The tests typically cost between \$5 and \$10 per animal, he said, plus whatever a veterinarian charges to come out to a farm and perform them.

The Minnesota Board of Animal Health is in the process of applying to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for "split state status," which would create a special zone where the disease has been found. That would lift restrictions on the majority of the state's producers, who are outside the zone.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture approved \$2.7 million in emergency funding to fight bovine TB in Minnesota. The money will be used to eliminate infected herds and for extra surveillance of deer, which can spread the disease between farms. The legislature is also debating additional funding.

## Beef cattle and forage crops field day scheduled for May 1 near Mound Valley

Kansas State University's Southeast Agricultural Research Center has scheduled a Beef Cattle and Forage Crops Field Day for Thursday, May 1.

Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m.

at the center's Mound Valley Unit 2-1/2 miles west of Mound Valley, on U.S. Highway 160 (formerly K-96), then 1/4 mile south on Elk Road. The program begins at 9 a.m.

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<p><b>FARM EQUIPMENT</b> White 2-105 tractor, cab and air; Westendorf loader easy on/off with 7' bucket; hay spear; JD 55 combine, square back with 12' black header and 4' belt pickup attachment; Vermeer 605 round baler, completely rebuilt; NH 276W hay baler; NH 489 haybine; NH 2 hay rakes with dolly wheels; NH 469 haybine; JD 12' plow disc; IHC 13' vibra shank with mulcher; JD 5 bottom 3 pt. plow; 4 section drag harrow; 13' Bush Hog rotary mower; gravity flow wagon; MF 655 swather 15' header, shedded; 12' dirt speed mover; 4 wheel hay trailer; 4 row JD planter; JD 6 drag disc; 3 pt. broadcast seeder; 2 bottom plow; old field sprayer; 2 wheel trailer; 2 wheel loading chute; 2 fuel tanks and stands.</p> <p><b>DOZER</b> 3TD7 Caterpillar, cable unit with brush cage, good; 3TD7 for parts; lots of 3T and 17A D7 dozer parts.</p> <p><b>VEHICLE &amp; TRAILER</b> 1957 GMC 1 1/2 ton grain truck with grain bed and hoist; Blair GN 7x20 stock trailer; bale trailer, 6 bale in line bumper trailer, like new.</p>	<p><b>GUNS</b> <b>SELL AT APPROX. NOON</b> Liberty Mustang Model 66 22 caliber revolver; FIC Cork E15, 22 caliber revolver; Iver Johnson revolver; Young America revolver, missing parts; Westernfield Model 30, bolt action 12 gauge shotgun; Remington Wingmaster 870 12 gauge pump shotgun; Stevens 12 gauge single shot shotgun; Spencer single shot 12 gauge shotgun; 410 shotgun, 3" full Model SB; Mossberg No. 46A bolt action 22 rifle, magazine tube; Norinco SKS 7.62x39 semi automatic rifle; Permire 22 pump rifle; 1891 Argentine Mouser bolt action rifle; Remington 22 automatic rifle Model 550; Savage Model 110, 270 bolt action rifle with BSA scope; Stevens Model 870, 22 caliber automatic rifle; Bushnell 4x rifle scope; BSA deer hunter scope, 39x32; boxes of miscellaneous ammunition, gun cases; gun cleaning kit.</p> <p><b>SHOP EQUIPMENT</b> Vertical air compressor; 2 portable air compressors; floor model drill press; Makita cut off saw; Hobart 300 amp arc welder; 2 angle grinders; en-</p>	<p>gine lift; Poulson "Predator" chain saw; hi lift jack; 1/2" and 3/4" air impact wrenches; electric 1/2 DeWalt impact wrench; skill saw; pipe cutter; set of 3/4" drive sockets; lots of good wrenches, screwdrivers and hammers; log chains; come-along; grease buckets; drill bits; oxyacet cutting unit; table saws and stand; 1 1/2 ton chain falls; large pipe "A" frame; hydraulic bumper jack.</p> <p><b>CATTLE EQUIPMENT</b> Squeeze chute with auto head gate; 5 bale rings.</p> <p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> Lots of scrap iron and structural iron; dozer parts; hydraulic hoses; V-belts, rolls and 3/4" cable; electrical wire; used lumber; 8 - 4" pipes, 12' long; antique HD sickle mower; antique HD manure spreader; one lot of other items, too numerous to mention.</p> <p><b>CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBOR</b> 1970 JD 4020 D tractor; Syn Range trans., dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 70% rubber; 1989 Ford 350 truck, DRW, 11' steel flatbed, auto V8; 12' Bush Hog chisel; JD 6x16 plow on land hitch; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; NH 353 grinder mixer.</p>
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By Val Farmer

# Rural Life

## Role of creativity and family farm succession

One of the obvious options open to farm children is the possibility of succession on the family farm. There are a lot of considerations and life to be lived before that possibility can become a reality.

Most parents in agriculture have the goal of passing on the farm as they themselves probably had that choice, chose it and hopefully enjoyed and profited by it. The test of viability of any enterprise is whether it is capable of growth and reproduction.

There are plenty of challenges for succession in agriculture. Let me list a few.

1. Create profitability in a mature entrepreneurial enterprise in a global free market economy.

2. Master complex agronomics and animal husbandry.

3. Market products successfully.

4. Have mechanical prowess.

5. Integrate farming and family life to enjoy a family and marriage friendly lifestyle.

6. Work cooperatively and effectively in the context of family business relationships and with hired employees.

7. Have self-discipline, work hard, defer gratification, use judgment in management, manage personal stress, manage debt and finances and communicate well in personal and business relationships.

8. Parent children in such a way that they enjoy being around you, experience fun, happiness, love and well-being in the family, develop attitudes and skills that contribute to the enterprise and feel the freedom to choose their own path in life. The goal of raising a family on a family farm will be one of the driving motivations for children to choose to farm.

9. Encourage and support advanced education and success experiences away from the farm and hope that one of your children will voluntarily embrace farming as his or her chosen profession and lifestyle. He or she will need to find and marry a supportive spouse who can adapt to the lifestyle and demands of farming and join in an inter-generational partnership based on mutual trust and respect.

10. Make enough money to leave a viable and intact enterprise, provide a fair inheritance to all family members and have enough per-

sonal resources for retirement and old age.

11. Be ahead of the curve when it comes to change, innovation and technology. Be captivated by learning new things, some that are practical and some for the sheer sake of learning.

12. Manage your enterprise in such a way that your children satisfy their need for challenge, growth and creativity.

**We need challenge.** It is the last two points that I wish to elaborate upon. As human beings, unless we are hampered by fear and anxiety, our minds are so constructed that we thrive on problem-solving in meeting both daily and long term challenges. If your children want challenge, the list above is pretty daunting.

It is in the detail of science, the thrill of improvement and innovation, the power from integration of systems, the satisfaction of building for the future, and the joy of creating some-

thing new that energizes young farmers. To see this kind of opportunity, they need to be able to see it modeled by their fathers.

**Modeling excitement.** You have to be in the game yourself. Your own attitudes about learning, growth and expansion will set the tone for their approach to farming. They won't be attracted to a profession they see as stagnant, uninteresting, full of stress and drudgery.

If you are going through the motions to maintain a farm, not staying up with

technology, being too content with the status quo, or not expanding in such a way that provides excitement and challenge, then their vision of farming will be limited not only by what they see, but actual consequences of passivity in growth that will make the farm non-competitive in the future.

**Giving children the reins.** Besides modeling aggressive learning and risk-taking, parents need to show respect and trust in their children. They encourage children to try things and give them early opportunities to learn from their own experiences.

Fathers learn to step aside and not get in the way. They address mistakes and failures as learning experiences by being gentle teachers and coaches. They are comfortable in the consultant or advisor role and respond when approached. Actually, effective farmer

fathers and their farming children share in the excitement of learning and enjoy the process of discovery together. They have fun discussing farming ad infinitum.

It is in this attitude of meaningful delegation and encouragement to experiment that children will experience the intellectual and emotional excitement that comes with exploring the complexities of nature, agricultural economics, and joy of conceiving of something and bringing it to fruition.

Young farmers see new possibilities and need the support of their parents in trusting their management. They need the sacrifices parents make as they continually get out of their financial comfort zone to provide opportunities for innovation and expansion.

**Both generations require courage and faith.** The par-

enting generation requires the courage and motivation to keep on being ahead of the curve even when it is tempting to sit back and not push so hard. The rising generation requires the courage to be different, different from their peers and even different from Mom and Dad. They benefit from past experiences and wisdom but are not afraid to plunge ahead.

What is the connection between success and succession? True success is succession. Succession requires success. Each generation replaces itself with offspring that are endowed with the abilities and attitudes necessary to meet the challenges they will face. In this, there is true joy.

For more information on farm family creativity, visit Val Farmer's website at [www.valfarmer.com](http://www.valfarmer.com).

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This invaluable guide to plants of the plains has been revised by the FHSU Alumni Association, custodians of the book, and Dr. Robert A. Nicholson, professor of biological sciences at FHSU.

"The material for this book was originally published as a series of six separate booklets beginning in 1955," said Nicholson. "The company distributed about 900,000 booklets free to the public. The booklets were

aimed at increasing practical knowledge of range plants. Because they were so popular and supplies became exhausted, the booklets were consolidated into a single hard-bound volume in 1963, which was printed seven times, the last in 1980."

Former FHSU President Gerald "Jerry" W. Tomanek, a biologist and an internationally-recognized authority on pasture and rangeland, saw the importance and value of a comprehensive resource on the plants of the Great Plains and was instrumental in obtaining the original art collection and copyrights for FHSU.

The second edition includes digitally-remastered plant illustrations reviewed by leading experts in the field of biological sciences and provides a review of important Great Plains plant species. It has been

recognized as one of the finest contributions to understanding rangeland management.

After introductory explanations of root systems and the parts of grass plants, the main body is divided into sections entitled "Grasses," "Legumes," "Forbs," and "Woody Plants and Miscellaneous Poisonous Plants." A bibliography and two indices — one by scientific name and one by common name — are also included. From the black and gold cover in the first edition to the colorful collage of flowers covering the face of the second edition, the updated names of plants and the crisper, more vibrant plant illustrations bring the second edition to life.

"In revising the text, I wanted to include up-to-date information but retain as much of the original essence

as possible," said Nicholson. "The original text was written to be practical, and it included descriptions, livestock and wildlife recommendations, distribution information, and some cultural facts presented with minimal technical jargon."

"This book is more than a fitting legacy to Jerry Tomanek," said Dr. Edward Hammond, president of FHSU. "It's Fort Hays' way of reinforcing the importance of grasslands and plants that support the Great Plains ecosystem."

To purchase more copies of Pasture and Range Plants, contact the Fort Hays State University Alumni Association

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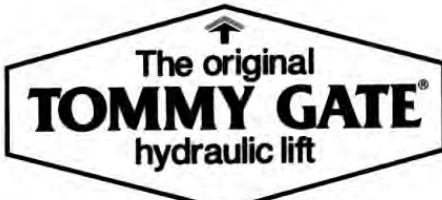
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"Thank goodness," said Whitetail Doe, "The violence the gang of wolves inflicts on us all will no longer go unanswered. We've all had children, friends or relatives killed or

savaged by those cowardly, sneaking hyper-steroid weasels."

"You've got to admit," said Mule Deer, "As long as those wildlifelily-challenged cows are plopping out fat little baby bite-sized calves, it takes the pressure off of us all."

"Yes, but have you seen what happened to us in the Park," said Elk, "no cows are allowed. They left us to the killers' mercy! They

even fed us in the winter so we'd be fat and easy to find!"

"Poor cloven-hoofed fools," whispered Magpie to Eagle, "Don't they know, even if the law allows them hairy-legged snakes to be shot, they ain't gonna allow no hunters in the Park anyway! The wolf lovers have created their own Jurassic Park!"

"I, for one, am thrilled with the decision taking them off the endangered predator's list," said the Sheep minority spokesman, "At least our ranch security forces will be able to reduce the slaughter of our lambs on private land. Granted, it won't stop all the bloody raids. According

to their computer projections using Los Angeles and New York inner cities as models, humans are willing to tolerate a certain amount of gang-related attacks. They depend on the "School of Fish" theory. They are willing to sacrifice a few of their numbers for the safety of many."

"Yup," said Elk, "That was their logic when they introduced the Wolf Gangs back into areas where they had been eradicated. They looked at a handful of ranches in the West, knowing that there would be a ready supply of calves and lambs, and that's exactly where they turned 'em loose. Ranchers can be sacrificed, they figured, after

all, no one ever sees them."

"Right," said the coyote, laughing, "But you can bet they won't be repopulating Wolf Gangs into Minneapolis suburbs or the grounds of the Sierra Club headquarters, no sir! It's okay if they eat a few ranch dogs, but not their little suburban kittens and puppies."

Whitetail Doe spoke up, "Let's not get snippy. We, who are the primary victims in the Gangs' food chain, yes, even including the dull Bovine, can give thanks that those who value our lives can now retaliate. But be wary, there are still humans out there with

money and lawsuits, who want the Canine Vultures to be protected to run free and kill wantonly, unless, of course, it is in their own backyard!

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The first session is presentations by USD 379 ecoteams that have competed on state and national levels. Led by Elby Adamson, Director of the USD 379 High School gifted program, these teams will give live presentations on ecology just as they have given in actual competitions.

Other programs include Birding by Ear with Mike Rader. Rader is currently featured on the Kansas Wildlife and Parks web page. He will demonstrate how to call the barred owl using electronic devices. His presentation will also include insights into identification of other birds by their calls. Sure to be of special interest is a presentation by well known Geary County Agent Chuck Otte, Junction City, on hummingbirds in your back yard. The highlight of the 2006 festival was Pat Silvosky, Director of the Milford Nature Center, Junction City. She is back this year and you won't want to miss this program. Not only does she give an educa-

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ative and entertaining presentations.

For more information or to make reservations, call Lorraine Cowell 461-5519 or go to [www.kansasbirdingfestival.org](http://www.kansasbirdingfestival.org). Brochures are available at the Wakefield Short Stop and the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, or on the website.



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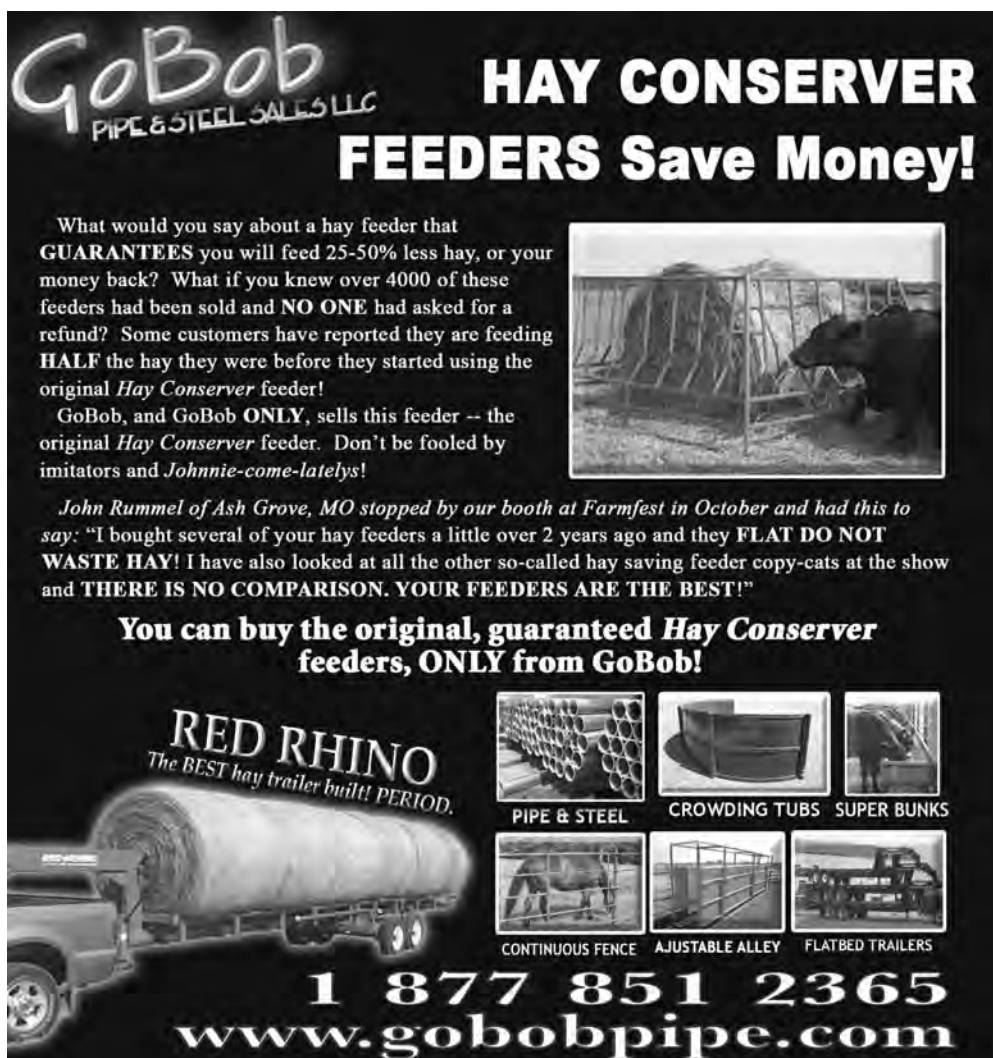


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# Cattlemen oppose expansion of federal water jurisdiction

Representing the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) and the Montana Stockgrowers Association (MSGA), Montana rancher Randy Smith testified today before the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. Smith, of Glen, Mont., appeared in opposition to a legislative proposal that would greatly expand the federal government's jurisdiction under the Clean Water Act. Senate Bill 1870 would strike the word "navigable" from the Clean Water Act's definition of "waters of the United States" — thereby expanding the reach of the Clean Water Act to even the smallest and

most isolated bodies of water.

Supporters of S. 1870 contend the bill simply restores the original intent of Congress with regard to the Clean Water Act. But Smith soundly rejected that claim, and said this legislation would subject cattle producers to unprecedented and unwarranted federal regulatory intrusion into their private business operations. "NCBA and MSGA do not agree that this bill 'restores' Congressional intent regarding the extent of federal jurisdiction over waters," Smith told the committee. "Instead, this bill ignores Congressional intent and greatly expands federal

jurisdiction far beyond anything Congress imagined at the time of enactment."

Smith's cattle operation has been honored for its environmental stewardship, and he is chairman of southwestern Montana's Big Hole Watershed Committee — a group formed in 1995 to address resource and conservation issues related to the Big Hole River and its surroundings. He reminded committee members that cattle producers are well-known as excellent stewards of land and water quality, because their families' livelihoods depend on it. But he argued that cooperative efforts at the state and local level can

often be more effective than sweeping federal regulations.

"The Big Hole Watershed Committee is just one example in Montana of a voluntary effort involving diverse interests, including federal agencies, state agencies, county government, wildlife, conservation and agriculture groups coming together to work toward the goal of a cleaner and more plentiful water supply," Smith said. "All authority over our nation's water would be given to the federal government." Smith warned that broad expansion of the Clean Water Act would impose a significant financial burden on the nation's farmers and

ranchers and harm their private property rights, while doing little to improve the environment.

"It is one thing to regulate navigable waters and wetlands that have a 'significant nexus' to those waters, because they have true environmental value," Smith said. "It is another thing to regulate every wet area, or potentially wet area simply because it is wet, regardless of the fact that these areas provide very little if any environmental value. To think that a rancher would be forced to get a Section 404 permit whenever a cow stepped in a dry wash or a puddle is nothing less than shocking."

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# Camera images added to road condition website

Kansas travelers have a new way to see where they're going thanks to an enhancement of the Kansas Department of Transportation's road condition website.

Camera views of current conditions at eight locations on Kansas highways can now be viewed on the Road Conditions page at 511.ksdot.org. The Road Conditions page also can be accessed through the Travel and Traffic Info link on KDOT's home page www.ksdot.org. The

still images are refreshed every 15 minutes.

"The road views will give motorists an important piece of information for their travel plans before they get in their car or truck," said Secretary of Transportation Deb Miller.

"And the more information travelers have, especially in inclement weather, the better decisions they can make about when to leave and the route they choose." The cameras are located at eight of KDOT's 42 road weather informa-

tion sites. These particular sites were selected because they are located widely enough to show conditions across the state. Camera locations are: US-75 at Topeka; I-70 at Junction City; I-70 at Salina; I-70 at Walker, nine miles east of Hays; I-70 at Edson, nine miles east of Goodland; K-39 at Chanute; K-96 at Webb Road in Wichita; US-50 at Garden City.

To view the images, click on the camera link at the top of the "Road Conditions" Web page. Those

using Internet Explorer as their browser can also access the images by clicking on the camera icons on the road condition map.

KDOT is planning enhancements to the system to make more functions available to a broader group of Internet users.

The eight camera views compose just the first phase of a program to post road images on the KDOT Web site. Twenty-five additional cameras will be installed along the I-70 corridor from the Missouri

to Colorado borders. They are expected to be operational before the end of the year.

"We know travelers like to see road views on the Internet, and I'm pleased that we now have an additional tool with which to share information with the public," said Secretary Miller.

Camera images of the major roads in the Kansas City metro area can be

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**TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance on title insurance on or before May 28, 2008. Taxes: 2007 and prior years paid by seller, 2008 taxes prorated. Possession: Farm is all in the CRP and it expires 9-30-09. The 2008 CRP payment shall be prorated to closing date. Survey: The half mile line is not defined and shall be surveyed at seller's expense. Escrow Agent: Astra Bank, Belleville, Kansas, title insurance and escrow fees split equally, real estate broker represents seller. All acreage and information taken from reliable sources but are not guaranteed by the seller or auctioneer. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.**

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**AUCTION**

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As I have moved to a care facility, the following sells located at 427 West 8th, LYNDON, KS. 3 1/2 blks. West of City Hall on 8th.

Amana and Kitchen Aid refrigerators; Amana auto washer; Speed Queen HD dryer; Whirlpool 14.5 cu. ft. chest freezer; 2 divans; large dresser, nice; queen size oak bed, good; 2 antique chest of drawers; antique floor lamp; antique sewing rocker; antique oak 4 stack bookcase; antique wooden high chair; Telcity maple hutch and dining table; wooden butter churn, old; 4 china items thought to be from Hirosh, Japan after bombing; Castleton silver tea set; large selection of clear glass; 5 sad irons; 5 kerosene lamps; 3 china sets;

12 plus cast iron pieces; Shawnee Dutch boy pitcher; new Int. Atlas of World, 1944; 4 old feed scoops; 9 wash tubs; 3 cross cut saws; Snapper SR1030 riding mower, good; yard Machines and Lawn Boy push mowers; good selection of cloth, linen; bedding; kitchen utensils; silverware; fruit jars; hand tools; lots of good glassware, etc.

**COINS SELL AT 10:30 AM**  
11 silver dollars; 200 plus silver dimes; 25 halves; 300 plus Wheat pennies; 30 plus dimes, etc.

**NOTE: Many interesting items on this auction, very, very partial list. Many small antiques and collectibles. Many, many other items. Inspection day of sale only.**

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# Horsin' Around

By Don Goldsmith

## Coronado Heights



As you travel north from McPherson to Salina on Interstate 135, you can see a hill about four miles west of the highway. There's a building at the top. Some day, we'd tell each other, we'll go over there and see what Coronado Heights is all about. I'd heard about the place for years.

The explorer Coronado led an expedition into Kansas in 1541, in a search for gold. Not finding any, he went back to Mexico, but this gives Kansas a much earlier European contact than most parts of the United States. No one knows exactly where that Spanish party traveled, and there's still a lot of argument about it. He may have gotten as far north as the Platte River in Nebraska. Or, the river he described may have been the upper Kansas River, (now called the Smoky Hill) near Salina.

The whole thing is further confused by the fact that there were several other Spanish expeditions in the area in the next few decades. But there has always been a local tradition

in the area that Coronado stopped there, climbed the hill that now bears his name, and looked over the countryside.

Recently we were headed to the outdoor birthday party of a friend in the Salina area. We arrived early, and with an hour to spare, realized that it was only a few miles over to Coronado Heights. We turned off the highway onto Kansas Highway 4, and headed back south. A sign pointed us to a travel road leading straight west toward the distant hill.

In a few minutes we were standing on Coronado Heights, looking at one of the most magnificent views anywhere. Rolling hills to the north, prairie to the south ... you can see forty miles or more in any direction. Both of us also got the strong impression that it would be equally awe-inspiring at any time of the year.

There's a stone building at the top, built as a WPA project in the 1930s. It looks like a castle or fortress, with thick walls and cannon ports and rifle slots (all inappropri-

ate historically, of course, but interesting anyway). Around the top of the hill, nestled into the rock formations, are at least a dozen picnic tables of stone and concrete, complete with benches and fireplaces. Each could accommodate about a dozen people. Most are located so they are not readily visible from each other, providing semi-private picnic or cookout areas.

All of the stone is a soft red sandstone, but there's a tall marker part way up the hill, of white limestone. It has Coronado's name and the date 1541, a handsome monument. It was a bit disappointing that there seemed to be no real information available, like a bronze plaque or a historical marker of some sort.

We also had some difficulty finding out who operates and maintains the facility. Somebody should take credit for it.

Some of the people at the birthday party gave us a little information (many of them had never even been there, though). The site is actually in Saline County, we were told, and that county handles security and law enforcement. It's closed from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Maintenance and upkeep is handled by the McPherson County Historical Society (the county line is nearby). This shared responsibility is what we were told, anyway. I can't vouch for its accuracy, but somebody's doing a fine job and providing a wonderful opportunity that's surely being under-utilized. I'd like to see a means for a visitor to know whom to thank for a great experience. Maybe even a means to make a contribution if they're so inclined. I don't know of another spot in the whole region that's more inspiring to visit.

Did Coronado really stop there and climb that hill? I have no idea. I don't know of a historically documented fact to account for the legend.

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April 15 — Real Estate at Norton for Edith Schick. Auctioneers: Jessup Auctions.

April 16 — Coffey Co. land at New Strawn for Kenneth Vitt. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

April 16 — Surplus, tractor, backhoe, trucks, dump truck, cars & misc. at Atchison for Atchison County. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auctions.

April 17 — Household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Lowell Werner Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

April 17 — Lyon Co. land at Emporia for Ronnie & Catherine Vohs. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

April 18 — Lyon Co. real estate at Emporia for Miller Brothers. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

April 18 — Marshall Co. land at Oketo for Guise-Weber Foundation. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auction.

April 18 — Tools, shop equipment, parts, cast iron seats, tool boxes, windmill weight & misc. at McPherson for Jason J. Jantz Trust. Auctioneers: Nixon Auctions.

April 18 & 19 — Guns, ammo, sporting goods & tools at Topeka. Auctioneers: Kull & Supica.

April 19 — Farm consignment sale at Junction City for Butch Hartman. Auctioneers: Jay Brown Auction.

April 19 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for Wilfred Abels. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions, LLC.

April 19 — Equipment consignment sale at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers Auctions.

April 19 — Farm equipment, vehicle, trailer, guns, shop equipment, cattle equipment & misc. at Erie for Trula Finley. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

April 19 — Show pig sale at DeWitt, Neb. for Gerlach, Inc.

April 19 — Gelbvieh & Balenser Bull sale W. of Chanute near Buffalo for Walkin M Ranch.

April 19 — Machinery sale at Emporia for Miller Brothers. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

April 19 — Tractors, combine, pickups, equipment at Bremen for Mike & Earl Oldehoeft. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

April 19 — Cloud Co. land at Clifton for Olive Valeka. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 19 — Clay Co. land at Clifton for Bill & Maxine Branfort. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 19 — Commercial heifer auction at El Dorado for Satchel Creek Ranch.

April 19 — Show pigs at Manhattan for Mid-America Pig Sale & Buchman Show Pigs.

April 19 — Tractors, trucks, combine, tillage, hay equipment, planter/drill, shop & farm tools & ATV at Montgomery City, MO for Estate of Herb Bracht Sr. Auctioneers: Wheelers Auctions.

April 19 — Toys, tractors, garden tractor, equipment, gas engines & literature at McPherson for Jason J.

Jantz Trust. Auctioneers: Nixon Auctions.

April 19 — Show pig sale at Abilene for Five Star Pig Sale.

April 19 — Tractors, machinery, vehicles, trailer, livestock equip., antiques, household & misc. at Lincolnville for Bob & Vicki Winter. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions.

April 19 — Antiques & period furniture, glassware, pottery, hand & long guns, collectibles & primitives at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auctions.

April 19 — Car, tractor, motorcycle, household, collectibles & tools at Scandia for Opal L. Gile & The Late Clarence L. Gile. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

April 19 — Appliances, furniture, clear glass, cast iron, yard machines, push mowers, kitchen items, hand tools & coins at Lyndon for Leona Warren. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

April 19 — Machinery, shop items, camper, furniture, household items at Newton for Ron & Marilyn Nye. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

April 19 — Antique furniture, guns, silver coins, collectibles, toys, dolls, glassware at Riley for Ivan & Marjorie Sand Estate. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

April 19 — Belt buckle collection, household goods, guns & cars at Barnes for Marilyn Weaver Estate. Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.

April 19 — Big toy sale at Lone Jack, MO. Auctioneers: Dirk Soulis Auctions.

April 19 — Farm equipment consignment at Junction City. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

April 19 — Shop equipment, antique furniture & collectibles at Clay Center for Wilfred Abels. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

April 20 — Goat Lamb Pig auction at Lyons. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auctions.

April 20 — Real Estate Caravan at Topeka for Simnitt Auctions.

April 20 — Vehicles, tractor, household & antiques at Palmer for the Nyla Voelker Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

April 20 — Toy tractor auction at Salina for Gary Easley Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

April 20 — Equipment, industrial fabrics, supplies, office equipment & misc. at Burlingame for Lohman & Rauscher, Inc. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

April 20 — Farm machinery, lawn & garden items, carport, medical invalid items, furniture, antiques & household at Manhattan for The Late Bill Smith-Katie Smith. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 21 — Basic Black bull sale at Marysville for Ohlde Cattle Co.

April 21 — Cultivation-grassland, Rush Co. at LaCrosse for Leonard Herrman-Her-

rman Family Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty.

April 21 — Road grader, trucks, pickups, boat, office furniture, shelving, chain saws, water pumps, snow blower, tool boxes at Lyndon for Osage County Kansas. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

April 22 — Furniture, appliances, dolls, dishes, household items, fishing equip., garden & hand tools, computer systems at Manhattan for Estate of Elisabeth "Betty" Thompson, Bailey Moving & Storage, USD 383. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 24 — Antiques, household goods, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Bobbie Paulsen. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 24 — Cropland & CRP at Gypsum for Loren Burch Trust I & Lois Burch McBeth Trust I. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

April 25 — Republic Co. land at Munden for Katharine Kelly. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate & Auctions.

April 26 — Show Pig Sale-Number 2 at Abilene for The Wuthnow Family Show Pigs. Auctioneer: Craig Heinen.

April 26 — Complete dispersal-Holsteins at Hillsboro for Rock Home Holsteins. Auctioneers: Burton Fellers Sales.

April 26 — Tractors, hay equip., ATV, trailers, motorhome, farm equip., livestock equip., riding mower, tools & misc. at Basehor. Auctioneers: Sebree Auctions.

April 26 — Household, antiques & farm related items E. of Wilson for Alice Pekarek Estate. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

April 26 — JD antique tractors at Nortonville for Ed & Amy Budy. Auctioneers: RS Auctions.

April 26 — Vehicle, furniture, appliances, collectibles, Nowakowski collection & tools at Junction City for Margaret & The Late Ski Nowakowski. Auctioneers: RW Auctions.

April 26 — House & household at Marysville for Dona Prebyl Estate. Auctioneers: Don Prell Auctions.

April 26 — Antiques, collectibles, guns, Fiesta, Jewel T, glass & household at Russell for R&A Schmidt Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

April 26 — Auto, farm equip., tools, antiques, collectibles, furniture & household at Manhattan for Bill Willis. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 27 — Antique cars, parts, shop equipment, antique toys & misc. at Holton. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers.

April 27 — Real Estate, household & farm items near Alta Vista for Bob & Cheryl Thomas. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

April 27 — Fiesta, marbles, Coke & advertising at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

April 27 — Farm machinery & equipment, lawn & garden items, hand, shop & woodworking tools, guns at Manhattan for William R.

& Donna J. Sabo. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 28 — Farm consignment auction at Council Grove for Council Grove High School Vo Ag Dept. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 29 — Commercial real estate & restaurant equipment at Clay Center for Larry & Joy Lund. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman.

May 1 — Complete dispersal & livestock & equipment at Sioux City, IA for Wragge Dairy-Jeff & Jack Wragge. Auctioneers: Burton-Fellers Sales.

May 3 — Furniture & miscellaneous at Salina for Windsor Apartments. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.

May 3 — Older machinery, trucks & farm related items SE of Wilson for Leo Brokes Estate. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

May 3 — Real Estate & personal property at Cottonwood Falls for Cleta M. Scott. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

May 3 — Household & collectibles at Washington for Keith & Alberta Welch. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

May 3 — Tractor, trucks, pickup, boat, trailer, welder, generator, farm related items & misc. at Wilson for Leo Brokes Estate. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auctions.

May 3 — Tractors, small machinery, farm related items, household, antiques & collectibles at Abilene for Gerald & Leta Meats. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

May 4 — Business liquidation auction at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers Auctions.

May 6 — Household & collectibles at Clay Center for Mrs. Alfred (Irma) Burger. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

May 9 — Heartland Premier Production Sale II at Seneca for Jerry & Sue Spielman.

May 10 — Real Estate, collectibles & household at Greenleaf for Marjorie Hatesohl. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 10 — Farm machinery, truck, tractor, livestock equipment, cattle equipment SE of Corning for Don Alexander Estate. Auctioneers: Deters Auctions.

May 10 — Greenwood Co. & Elk Co. land at Eureka. Auctioneers: Jeremy & Joe Sundgren Auctions.

May 21 — Grain elevator at Formoso for Jeff Strnad. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 24 — Show Pig Sale-Number 3 at Abilene for The Wuthnow Family Show Pigs. Auctioneer: Craig Heinen.

May 24 — Real Estate, tools, equipment, collectibles & household items NW of Clifton for Creative Evangelism Inc. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 26 — 15th annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

May 31 — Large collection of collectible dolls, doll furniture, doll clothes, doll houses (large doll auction) at Junction City for Mona Kessinger Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 7 — 13th Annual Wilson Co. Wildflower Tour at Fredonia for Wilson Co. Conservation District & Conservation.

June 7 — Restaurant & bakery equipment at Washington for Schooky's Deli. Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.

June 14 — 7th annual consignment auction at Abi-

lene for The Mid-America Pony & Miniature Ponies. Auctioneers: Don Cheg-widden & Charley Konig.

June 14 — Loader-backhoe, dump trucks, dozer, semi's, trailers, dirt working equip. & shop tools at Plainville for Plainville Trenching & Backhoe LLC. Auctioneers: Ashley's Auctions.

## COTTONWOOD RIVER LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 16 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Casey's store on Hwy. 177 in Cottonwood Falls, Ks, turn East on Rd. 210 then take the first entrance (South) into Swope Park.

### TRACT 1 • 100.2 ACRES

LOCATION: Approximately 10 miles East of Florence, Ks or 14 miles West of Strong City on Hwy. 50 to Clements/Rd. G, then South on Co. Rd. G approximately 1 mile to East edge of property with county road access. Property lies West of Co. Rd. G.

SHORTENED LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Approximately 100.2 acres in Sec. 22, 23 & 26 East of the Middle of the Cottonwood River in Twp 20 Rge 6 Chase Co., Kansas.

Acresage Breakdown: Approximately 73.11 Acres of cropland (approximately 50 acres planted to wheat). Approximately 13.79 acres of Cottonwood River and Timber. Approximately 13.3 acres of Brome and Waterway.

TAXES: \$622.77. Sellers mineral rights pass with deeded acres.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Cottonwood River bottom land with deep soils for crop production and also water with wooded areas for wildlife habitat. Access is out of normal flood plain. There is electricity close by which would allow for improvements or recreational facilities. Add in the record high grain prices and this is one attractive investment opportunity.

### TRACT 2 • 178.20 ACRES

LOCATION: Approximately 9.5 miles East of Florence, or 14.5 miles West of Strong City, KS off Hwy. 50 to the access driveway. Property is South of Hwy. 50 and the Railroad.

SHORTENED LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Approximately 178.20 acres in Sec. 23, 22 & 27 West and North of the Middle of the Cottonwood River all in Twp 20, Rge. 6 Chase Co., KS.

Acresage Breakdown: 154.45 cropland acres (approximately 42 acres planted to wheat). 23.75 acres of Cottonwood River & timber.

TAXES: \$1,439.77. Sellers mineral rights pass with deeded acres.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Deep Cottonwood River soil with good highway access. This land lays nicely for today's modern farming methods. Abundant water and timber allows for wildlife habitat with no chances of development of surrounding areas.

### TRACT 3 • 93.95 ACRES

LOCATION: Approximately 9 miles East of Florence, KS or approximately 15 miles West of Strong City, KS off Hwy. 50. Good access, property is South of the highway and the railroad.

SHORTENED LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E/2 of the E/2 of Sec 28 Twp. 20 Rge 6 lying South of the RR R/W and North of Co. Rd. less R/W.

Acresage Breakdown: 93.95 taxable acres. Approximately 80.85 cropland acres (approximately 35A are in wheat). Approx. 6.25 acres of CWR and timber. Approx. 6.85 acres of waterway.

TAXES: \$410.90. Sellers mineral rights pass with deeded acres.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: An affordable tract with an attractive percentage of tillable land yet with a touch of the river and timber. There is easy access from Hwy. 50.

### TRACT 4 • 34 ACRES

LOCATION: North of Hwy. 50 and tract 2.

SHORTENED LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE/4, NE/4 SE/4 in Sec. 22, Twp 20, Rge 6 lying North of Hwy. 50 and south and East of county road, less R/W.

Acresage Breakdown: 34 taxable acres. Approx. 29.82 tillable acres. Approx. 4.18 acres of waterway and lowlands.

TAXES: \$220.96. Sellers mineral rights pass with deeded acres.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Affordable acresage with excellent county road access. Access and utilities could allow for improvements along county road. This size tract is seldom on the market. Many options exist with this property.

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INSPECTION: Anytime by appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC. See numbers listed below.

TERMS: Property is sold with 2008 leasehold. Buyer receives 1/4 of 2008 crops with expenses of the crops all paid by Soyez Brothers. Taxes for 2008 will be paid by the buyer. Closing on or before June 18, 2008 at which time Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. Tracts will be sold as separate tracts and not as any combinations. Each tract is as a whole or partially in the flood plain of the Cottonwood River. Sellers will consider continuing an ag lease arrangement for 2009 at buyers option. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All statements made evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements.

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# Cowboy continues to share love for rodeo

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wrestling. "I've won eight saddles, and I don't know how many buckles ... but lots," Love ciphered. "I've given most away. Kids really smile when you give them a buckle."

After most rough stock riders would have hung up their riggings, Love plunged on, riding bulls at Old Timers Rodeos throughout the Midwest. "I was able to win quite a bit in the 50 and over division and ranked second in the nation one year. I was 61 when I got on my last bull and won," he confirmed. "Former world champion bronc rider John McBeth pulled me on that bull. He said I'd helped him on his first bronc, so he could assist me out on my last bull."

Even top cowboys have heroes. "Jim Wood of Alma was my calf roping idol. He could tie a calf faster than anyone," Love declared. "I'm still good friends with his sons, Jerry, a rancher and roper at Pomona, and Johnny, who rides race horses in

Oklahoma City. I'm taking a colt I raised down for him to run."

In addition to rodeo roping, Love competed in registered Quarter Horse shows. "I showed rope horses for Guy Ray Rutland and other breeders," Love stated. "I also had a horse called Whopper, who had a BK brand on his left hip. I got a sponsorship from Burger King to exhibit him at shows, too."

Father of three sons, Dale, Ernie and Neil, from his first wife Elaine, Love said only one followed him on the rodeo trail. "Ernie was a good roper and dogger winning a lot in Missouri, before he quit and went to Nashville in the music business," according to Love, who also plays guitar and sings proficiently. He has two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

When his rodeo career slowed, Love was on the road trucking until an opportunity came to purchase the 20-acre tract where he lives with his wife Kathy.

"This was just brome grass when we bought it 11 years ago, but we built our home first and then added facilities," Love remarked.

Much of the construction work was done by Love, a jack-of-all-trades. He can build anything with steel welding and wood carpentry tools, plus fix mechanical breakdowns.

"I really had lots of help putting these facilities together," Love qualified. "I definitely want to credit Mitch Staatz, Jack Austin, Curtis Adolf, Brandon Billinger and Phil and Chantry Sorrell for all of their help constructing this place. Chantry still comes around to help whenever I need assistance."

"One college kid asked me to stall his horse here, and it just continued to expand. We never advertised. It was just the word of mouth," Love relayed. Thirty-seven horses are on the place now, with over two dozen belonging to customers.

Love also has brood-



An aerial view shows the horse facilities Ernie Love has developed on 20 acres east of Manhattan. Over three dozen horses, many owned by college students, are boarded at the farm which includes indoor and outdoor riding arenas and cattle for practice roping.

mares and a barrel racing winning stallion now in Oklahoma with the Robert Etbauer family. "They're using him as a pickup horse, and he's making a top bulldoggin' mount," Love critiqued.

The thing about Love is he has horse and rodeo acquaintances spanning six decades, from the '50s through today. "When I was trucking, I never had to get a motel if I had to stay overnight, because I always knew somebody in the area

to stay with," Love smiled.

Having conducted roping schools, Love has talked about horses and rodeos for several public school programs. He's proud to claim some credit for the success of Chance Larson, a professional steer wrestler and son of Duane and Sue Larson, who Love assisted and rodeoed with in past years.

Cautious about the changes and the future for both the horse business and rodeo, Love claimed, "It is a

different time with the costs of everything so high. There will still be demand for top horses, and the best cowboys will make a living, but I am worried about the others."

Though Love rarely mounts up these days, the coffee pot is always on, and one of the best cowboys ever, has his big grin glowing while welcoming friends from around the country in to swap horse and rodeo stories.

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