

Given prices, assessing thin, late-emerged wheat stands is especially important

When it comes to wheat stands, how thin is too thin? In some areas of Kansas, the wheat crop came up late or stands have been unusually sparse this year, according to Jim Shroyer, K-State Research and Extension crop production specialist.

Where this is the case, producers may want to know if these fields should be kept or destroyed and planted to a summer row crop, Shroyer said.

Crop insurance considerations play an important role in this decision, but there are also agronomic and economic factors to consider, said Shroyer, who is the Extension state agronomy leader.

"Wheat yields are normally only 40 to 60 percent of normal when it is seeded or emerges very late. But even if the field

has only half a stand, it is probably worth keeping this year," he said. "With the high price of wheat currently, a field with only 15- to 20-bushel yield potential may be worth keeping this year; whereas in previous years that may not have been justified."

One thing to keep in mind is that late-emerged wheat will mature later than normal, and may face more disease pressure, he said. Spring weather conditions are especially critical to the ultimate yield of late-emerged wheat.

"It is too early at this point in the season to make a reasonable estimate of yield potential. The earliest producers can start estimating yields is when the wheat reaches the jointing stage. There are still many factors that can influence

yields after that time, but counting the number of tillers present at jointing time can at least provide a rough estimate of yield potential," he said.

To make this estimate, producers can assume that each tiller per square foot will equal about one bushel of grain yield, Shroyer said. For example, if there are 20 tillers per square foot at jointing, producers could estimate the yield potential to be about 20 bushels per acre.

"This is far from precise, but it will suffice as an early ballpark estimate. Normally, only about 70 to 80 percent of the tillers present at jointing will make it to heading, but this is highly dependent on weather conditions and initial tiller density," said Shroyer.

Groups defend safe, valuable management tools

Surrounded by the latest agricultural technology and innovations from around the world, a group of U.S. farmers introduced the American Farmers for the Advancement and Conservation of Technology (AFACT) organization at the 2008 World Ag Expo in Tulare, Calif.

AFACT was organized by farmers who are frustrated

by the loss of safe and valuable management tools as a result of inaccurate labeling and marketing practices that mislead the consumer.

As the organization's name implies, AFACT is dedicated to supporting producer choice of existing, safe management practices and new technologies. AFACT members represent a variety of producers in

terms of size, geography and level of technology use.

"Restrictions on the use of safe animal production tools have escalated due to food marketer attempts to differentiate their products using misleading absence claims," says Carrol Campbell, AFACT co-chairman and dairy producer from Winfield.



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Ron Scott of Lamar, Mo., has 400 stock cows and has been using Angus bulls. However, plans are to change to a crossbreeding program. He looked over the horned Hereford bull offering with plans to make purchases at the recent Mill Creek Ranch sale in Manhattan. Offering Hereford and Angus breeding cattle, the auction was hosted by the David Breiner family of Alma.

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Farm safety week focuses on children in 2008

The Farm Bureau Safety and Health Network's Agricultural Safety Awareness Week, dedicated to farm safety education with a particular emphasis on children, begins in a few days. In recognition of this, Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer proclaimed March 2-8 as Agricultural Safety Awareness Week. The 2008 theme, "Growing the Most Important Crop," emphasizes making farms and ranches safer

for farmers, their family members and employees with special emphasis on children.

In the proclamation, Schafer noted people of all ages, but children in particular, are at risk of injuries on the farm. He also encouraged farmers and ranchers to learn more about preventing workplace hazards.

"In observance of this week, I call upon all Americans to respect safe farm

practices and to increase their understanding of agriculture in their states and local communities," said Schafer. "Farmers and ranchers are vital contributors to our nation's well-being, providing high-quality food, fiber and fuel at a reasonable cost."

AFBF President Bob Stallman said educating adults about reducing risks to the children in their care is critical to preventing farm

and ranch injuries and deaths.

"During Ag Safety Awareness Week and throughout the year, state Farm Bureaus across the country are focusing on making farms and ranches safer for farmers, their family members and employees," said Stallman, adding that several farmer and rancher Farm Bureau members are helping spread the word as official spokespersons.

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Big, growthy Hereford bulls milled around the corral as Phillip Flock of Madison evaluated them before start of the 44th annual TS Herefords & Quarter Horses sale at the Titus and Stout Ranch south of Cottonwood Falls.



Doug Cain, ranch herdsman, discussed one of the Quarter Horse offerings with Connie Mushrush of Strong City before the 44th annual TS Herefords & Quarter Horses auction south of Cottonwood Falls.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 2008 - 10:00 A.M.

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ITEMS SELLING SATURDAY, MARCH 8 - 9:30 A.M.

FURNITURE: (12:30 P.M. Walnut slat top school masters desk w/galley; 1860's walnut plantation type desk; 2 Eastlake upholstered love seats; Mr. & Mrs. chairs; walnut platform rocker; cherry wood wide highboy & dresser w/mirrors; 2 kitchen cabinets; 3 dry sinks; walnut marble top commode; other commodes; walnut lamp tables; walnut tilt top table; walnut daybed & fold up bed; walnut Eastlake fainting couch, gold; Globe Co. cherry wood cabinet w/36 pigeon hole top w/roll down cover; plank rocking chairs w/graining design; many rockers and side chairs; 7-ft. tall oak freestanding mirror; mahogany clawfoot serpentine front drop front desk; foldup covered wagon carpet rocker; walnut corner cabinet; maple drop leaf Harvest table & 6 chairs; walnut drop leaf table w/drawer; jewelers desk; 3 walnut upright shelves; immigrants chest w/wrought iron hinges & key; Bentwood cradle; claw foot oak piano bench; 6-ft. wood & iron railroad depot bench; lots other furniture.

PRIMITIVES: Flax spinning wheel; lg. wooden yarn wheel; wooden cobblers bench; 35 iron trivets; many kitchen primitives; crock 50 gal. Waconda Springs water jug, Red Wing; 2 gal. F.B. Norton blue slip design jug, chip; salt glaze crocks one blue ship design; Minnesota stoneware rW wax jar; other crocks; Bennington Ware; dough bins; lots copper & brass primitives; Vanstans Stratena weight; cabinets; butter molds & stamps; many washboards; wash bowls & pitchers; cigar molds; wooden grain scoop; brass barn lantern; pierced tin lantern; iron & glass string holders; wick trimmer scissors; 25 gal. brass kettle w/iron bail; crock white ways Devon Cyder dispenser; crock ink bottles; 30 Seelye bottles and boxes; cobalt Wyeth dose bottles; Abilena water bottle; large stoneware mortar & pestle; 1-qt. brown The Dandy fruit jar; Robertsen Candy Co. 1/2 gal. aqua jar; Salina jars; Gillette Razor flat display cabinet; fountain pen oak & glass floor model display cabinet; 6 drawer spool cabinet lift top (red); brass bank teller grilles; copper bar rail; blue Bromo Seltzer tumblers; other primitives.

STORE ITEMS: Volland & Sons walnut & glass enclosed balance scale; Jacobs Bros. nickel plated candy scale w/weights; Dodge Mfg. brass, iron and marble base "Micrometer Scales"; 1891 Torsion Balance Co. candy scale; Yankee #6 crank cork puller; 44" boy mannequin w/wax head; 2 oak or pine 80 drawer revolving hardware store cabinets; ice cream table & chair set; many counter display cabinets; National #356 brass polished \$20 cash register; oak 6 drawer cash register stand; 30 Patent medicine bottles; Fisherville glass Jenny Lind bottle; antique bottles.

ANTIQUES: Edison cylinder windup phonograph & discs; Parker wooden carousel horse, brown metal carousel horse; 30 wooden antique duck & goose decoys, some signed by artist; bronze coated hunting dog on wooden stand from Quaker State Oil refinery; 3 custom duck calls by J. Bucher; 3 old pistols; fish decoys GAR cast iron horseshoe w/stand; 1870's shelf weight clocks; other clocks; Ansonia clock "Bee Clock" tin 1878 Expo; advertising tins; postcards; ad cards, some old machinery; stereopticon cards & viewers; Indian items; 1890's calling cards & autograph books; (8) 36"x36" stained glass windows; stagecoach strongbox; ornate iron brass plated revolving coat tree; Iron fireplace insert cover; wood duckling fishing lure; 1900's leather liquor sales made sample case; coffin stand; Rolls Royce Ad. lighter; figural Rolls Royce jewelry box; iron desk bell; 2 heavy beveled panel 97" x 28" doors; printers trays & type; 15 drawer primitive wood cabinet; 1911 P.O.P. KD parade thermometer; cast iron & wood dictionary stand; Chartola Grand (zither); Griesedieck Bro. Beer Triple Crown winners Citation & 7 others picture; Buffalo hide scale; leather covered hump back trunk; Red Ware smoking organizer w/rabbit; cast iron Bird of Paradise smoke stand; 1917 Ks. license tab; other antiques. **FIREARMS:** 12-ga. L. C. Smith side by side shotgun, w/exposed hammers and twist steel barrels; Hopkins and Allen .32 cal. Rev.; Small .32 cal. Rev.

w/folding trigger; small .22 cal. Rev. w/folding trigger; 2 other small hand guns.

PICTURES: 18 Wallace Nutting pictures, large & small, various subject matter; Currier & Ives prints: Peace Be To This

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For a more complete listing and color photos go to website www.ksallink.com and click on marketplace and then auctions. Will run 2 auction rings part time each day. Many nice antique items. Climate controlled hall. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material.

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House", Battle of Antietam 1862", "Kiss Me Quick", "Through the Pacific" and others; Godey prints; Our Presidents picture Washington-Grant; R. A. Fox print; B. Lambert 1902 picture "Forest Solitude"; many deep frames; other antique pictures and frames; Arch David painted oil drum lids and 2 liquor bottles; Dogs Playing Poker & Pool pictures.

ITEMS SELLING SUNDAY, MARCH 9 - 10:00 A.M.

GLASSWARE: (10:00 a.m.) 52" crystal walking cane w/twist design; 40" rope twist cane w/amber glass core; 32" red, white & blue cane, end damage; reclining horse inkwell; glass inkwells; 12 place setting Duncan & Miller Sandwich pat. dishes; Mary Gregory vases; barber bottle bases; 54 pcs.: Ruby Flash glass; custard glass; Belleville Ks. toothpick; Piedmont, Ks. pitcher; Fenton glass; pk. cased glass brides bowl; amber Fine Cut & panel cake stand; Paneled Daisy & Button; frosted fish pedestal compote; other old pattern glass; yellow Cambridge Apple Blossom ice bucket; blue quilted art glass perfume, no bulb; Royal Ruby, Depression Era glass, Cut glass; Cranberry Coin Dot pitcher; early 1900's glass; other glassware.

PORCELAIN: 150 pcs. of Flow Blue and Blue & White porcelain; 25 pcs. copper luster; 110 pcs. Metlox California Provencal "rooster" dishes including 6-pc. condiment set; RS Prussia; ES Prussia 2 hld. plate; blown out design bowls; Limoges syrup pitcher; Brown & White transfer ware; figurines; Spoke Fox hunt plates; Leonard Vienna floral pt. dishes; partial set "Harvest" Clarice Cliff dishes; mustache cup & saucers; Staffordshire dogs; 24 Sebastian mini figurines; Hummel Apple Tree boy & girl.

TOYS: (12:00 Noon) Iron mechanical monkey, cat & dog "Organ Bank"; many iron animal banks; 1907 cast iron Young American Rapid Fire (Cannon) gun; iron Overland Circus wagon w/horses; 2 pass. Stanley toys iron 2 horse carriage w/cloth top; 2 cast iron Sulkey horse and driver; 15" Japan bisque head doll; 23" German bisque head doll; 2 wood doll dressers; iron bank safe & bank building; iron elephant nutcracker; cast iron pig on stand, moveable tail; doll porcelain & glass dishes; embossed tin doll cookware and stove; newer Swirl & Agate marbles 1/2" to 4"; old marbles, some swirl; Akro Agate #230 box w/pouch; National; marble sample kit box; marble pouches; 1886 childs number board; other toys.

ANTIQUES: Hanging lamps; polished brass lamps; lg. brass w/3 white shade hanging store light fixture, elec.; angle lamp; 2 Betty lamps; pr. kero Gone With the Wind lamps; mini brass Climax Reflector Nigh Lamp; mini kero Hurricane lamp blue & opal lines; pr. 15" bronze Art Nouveau lady figure elec. lamps "Glorie" & "Victorie"; kero lamps w/wall holders; **COSTUME JEWELRY:** Black glass Art Deco necklace; sterling bracelets, necklaces & rings; Rhinestone; gold filled bracelets; lg. brass necklaces; Coral jewelry; stick pins; Lisner, Monet, M. Haskell, Les Bernard and other quality costume jewelry; 3 beaded purses; 3 quilts; many linens; some early 1900's clothing; rag rugs some lg. oval; Persian rugs small; silverplate sewing items; Pewter 1886 Royles self pouring teapot by Dixon; other pewter; **STERLING:** 1892 Columbian Expo spoon; Emporia, Ks. spoon; other sterling; Silverpalte calling card holder w/bird finial; perfume bottles; Sheaffer and Parker fountain pens; **ANTIQUE BOOKS:** 1858 Parkers Natural & Experimental Philosophy; 1850 The Snowflake; 1866, 1888 and 1892 Godeys Ladys books; 10 Wallace Nutting books; 1882 Family bible; Fredrick Remington Own West book; Margaret Hill McCarter; 1904 Saturday Evening post bound vol. #176 & 177; many other antique books; 1960 The Roughish Years of Doctor Brinkley book; glass & iron paperweights including sulfide Gen Burnside glass; Hoosier iron turtle paperweight; iron turtle lift back for Hartford Insurance "Old Connecticut Fire"; many other quality antiques; **COINS:** 1852 1.00 gold peace; 1909 Indian Head \$2 1/2 gold peace; 1852 dime; 1853 1/2 dime; 1854 1/2 dollar; 1938-d nickel BU; case of 5000 1963D unc. pennies, case of 5000 1964 unc. pennies in Federal reserve wrappers; proof and unc. lke dollars 1980 to 1974; proof sets from 1968, 1970 to 1974; mint sets 1964, 1968, 1971, 1974; many other coins not listed.

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HB 2897 passes House ag committee

House Bill 2897, a bill that would increase the assessment cap on wheat, corn, grain sorghum and sunflowers sold in Kansas, passed out of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee yesterday. The bill also includes a provision that suspends the state assessment while a national checkoff program for any of the five commodities is in effect.

From there, the bill will go to the floor of the House where it is expected to pass.

The Kansas Association of Wheat Growers approached the 2008 Kansas Legislature for an increase in the wheat assessment authority from 10 mills per bushel to 20 mills per bushel. The Kansas Wheat Commission plans to use any increase for additional investment in research and biotechnology, cellulosic ethanol and consumer education.

“Current wheat shortages are reinforcing the need for advanced and expanded wheat research,” said Joe Kejr, President of the Kansas Association of

Wheat Growers. “We approached the Legislature because increased funding of research is necessary for the long-term viability of the Kansas wheat industry.”

The proposed increase is a legislative authority increase only; essentially raising the assessment cap from one penny to two pennies per bushel. This does not raise the actual assessment to two pennies. If this legislative authority is approved, Kansas Wheat will then ask for producer input before any decision is made by the Commission to collect a higher amount. The last time the wheat assessment authority was changed in statute was 1982. At this time, the authority was raised from 3 to 10 mills. It has been 26 years since the wheat assessment authority was changed. Many changes have occurred at home and around the world during this time. The wheat industry must change as well.

Please contact your Representative in support of HB 2897. A complete listing of Kansas Legislators with their contact information is

available at www.kslegislature.org.

Kansas Wheat has developed a long-term strategic plan to help Kansas wheat producers meet the challenges of the future. Kansas Wheat is the cooperative agreement between the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association

of Wheat Growers who have joined together to be leaders in the adoption of profitable innovations for wheat. Through several below average harvests and decreasing wheat acres, the Kansas Wheat Commissioners have done their best to maintain essential investments. Even with dramatic cuts in expenditures, reserves have been depleted.

Maintaining essential investments is important, but to enhance the competitiveness of wheat by facilitating the development and adoption of innovation for wheat producers, additional investment is needed.

“Wheat is currently losing ground to corn and soybean production. In spite of their lack of environmental

compatibility for much of the state, corn and soybeans currently offer a short-term economic advantage to producers,” said Kansas Wheat Commissioner Dean Stoskopf. “Because of this, profitability for dry-land farmers is at risk, and groundwater resources are being depleted. Research is the key

Continued on page 21

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to unlocking the maximum potential of crops grown for the benefit of the state's economy and the world's consumers." Since 2001, Kansas State University has experienced a loss of 15 - 20% in state support, just in wheat research. For the past few years, wheat producers have been asked to fill in this gap. This struggle for funding is making it harder and harder to keep young, aspiring scientists interested in wheat.

One developing value-added area is the use of biomass for ethanol production (crop residues such as wheat straw and dedicated biomass crops). Kansas

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\$2.00 Checkoff?

The 2008 NCBA Convention resulted in a vote to double the Beef Checkoff to \$2.00. Attending several meetings throughout Kansas last year, KCA asked thousands of producers how they felt about increasing the checkoff to \$2.00. So many questions and concerns were raised.

Producers are being told that they need a \$2.00 checkoff because of inflation. The dollar just doesn't go as far. How far does that dollar go to benefit the producers who pay into it? How many USA producers not only see that benefit, but feel it in their back pockets? 85% of the checkoff funds come from U.S. producers. So, before we start talking about a \$2.00 checkoff, why aren't we talking about a checkoff that allows for the promotion of USA beef, benefiting those that truly pay into the government mandated program.

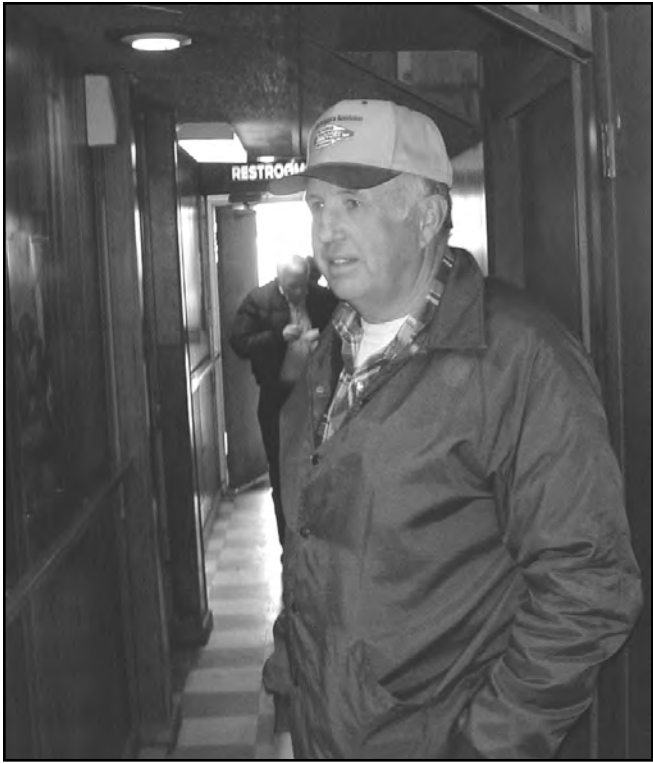
Without fixing any other aspect of the Checkoff program, would you be in favor of paying an additional dollar per head? Would you like to see your payment ... your dollars ... benefit your business? Would you be in favor of using a portion of the Beef Checkoff funds to promote USA BEEF?

Let us know at cowsrus10@sbcglobal.net

If an organization represents you, why would it try to increase your payments without providing you with an increased benefit? Why would any organization try to increase the checkoff fees without trying to promote USA Beef?

KCA is producer group. We work for you! We always have! We always will! Join us to promote USA Beef.

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Warming up in the lobby after inspecting the Hereford and Angus breeding cattle offering, Dick Reinhardt of Oketo was ready to watch the auction action at the annual Mill Creek Ranch production sale at Manhattan.

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Pioneer heralds growth, touts increased need for detasslers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pioneer Hi-Bred International announced recently it needs 30 percent more land this year for seed corn production — a significant jump even as some predict that corn plantings will ebb in 2008.

The Johnston-based company said the increase will mean more demand for a mainstay of corn production: detasslers.

Detasslers — whose ranks are usually filled by high school and college students looking to earn summer cash — remove pollen-producing tassels from corn plants. They typically walk through corn fields removing the tops of corn plants that machines miss.

“Detassling is something very familiar to a lot of people in the Midwest especially,” said Pat Arthur, a spokesman for Pioneer. “It’s a great opportunity for school kids to make some money.”

Pioneer employed a little less than 30,000 detasslers in seven states and Canada last year and expects that number to swell this year. The same is expected in Iowa, where Pioneer employed nearly 7,000 detasslers last year.

Because of competition concerns, Pioneer does not release the specific number of acres it plants each year. But outside sources said the increase in land requirements indicated a heavy investment in corn this year.

“If you look at the national estimates for corn acres, they’re down about 6 percent nationwide this year,” said Roger Elmore, an extension corn specialist at Iowa State University. “We won’t know until it gets into the ground, but this news would suggest that they’re being very aggressive in trying to maintain or gain in their market share.”

Elmore said the increased need for detasslers was a positive sign. He said that in some households detassling was a family tradition.

“I did it back in the ‘70s, and today ... you know, kids still have to walk those fields and make sure that they get everything.

“There’s a lot of automation in corn production, but that’s something that they still haven’t gotten around.”

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Farm land values rise as crop prices soar

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Real estate values in cities around the country have been falling or remaining flat, but prices for agricultural land in Kansas and Missouri remain strong, thanks largely to high crop prices.

"In 2007 and probably continuing into 2008, agriculture is back in the driver's seat," said Rodney Jones, a farm management economist at Kansas State University.

A survey from the Federal Reserve said the price of agricultural land was up more than 20 percent in Kansas and the western third of Missouri in the last quarter of 2007, compared with a year earlier, according to The Kansas City Star.

Urban real estate values, however, have not fared so well.

"They are in opposite di-

rections on the chart," said Larry Kueser, a Miami County, real estate agent who specializes in rural property. "It's a very interesting dynamic."

Although rural land has been attractive for some time as an investment or for recreational use, the recent surge is due to booming crop prices driven largely by the demand for biofuels, according to The Star.

Jones said corn and soybean prices had doubled and wheat prices tripled in the past two years. There is also an improved foreign market created by the weak dollar and growing demand for U.S. farm products.

Pasture land prices are also up because the high price of feed and grain makes grazing a cheaper alternative to feedlots, Jones said.

Since 2001, land prices

have more than doubled in western Missouri and nearly doubled in Kansas, according to the Federal Reserve. The average value of an acre of cropland was \$2,325 in western Missouri and \$1,178 in Kansas, the survey showed.

Better rural real estate prices also means good news for some small-town businesses.

"The Ford dealer or Chevy dealer will benefit. The farmer may remodel his house, put in new furniture," said Ron Plain, an agricul-

tural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "The kids may get a new rifle and a four-wheeler. When the farmers have more money, everyone benefits."

In Beloit in north-central Kansas, factories that make tillage equipment are so busy they can't find enough employees, said Murray McGee of the Mitchell County Community Development office. A farm vehicle tire supplier is in the same situation, he said.

The good news, however,

comes with a dose of caution.

Ron Kuglin, a rancher and farmer in the Holton area, north of Topeka, said the income boost for farmers was partly offset by higher costs. Fertilizer made from price-sensitive petroleum products has doubled in price in the past three years and costs \$50 to \$60 an acre to apply, he said.

Rising values increase a farmer's net worth but don't put more money in his pocket unless the land is sold, Kuglin said.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29 — 10:00 AM

Held at the Glenn Fellers Farm, 2171 Kafir Road NW.

SALE LOCATION: From Burlington, Kansas go North on U.S. Highway #75 to 22nd Road, approximately 9 1/2 miles. Turn West on 22nd Road and go 2 miles West to Kafir Road. Go South 1/2 mile on Kafir Road. Sale is on the East side of the road. **WATCH FOR SIGNS.**



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South Half of the Northwest Quarter and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter in Section 4, Township 20 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Coffey County, Kansas; 162 acres m/l.

TYPE OF PROPERTY: This is an excellent stock farm that consists of all grass with a blend of native bluestem and cool season grasses. This property can be hayed or grazed. There are 5 ponds with one spring-fed pond—good water throughout the property. The Improvements consists of an older 1.5 story farmhouse with rural water, 3 BR's, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and dining area plus utility-mud room. The heat is propane. There are several outbuildings that are being utilized in the operation.

TERMS: Seller requires 20% earnest money payable on the day of the sale with the balance due in full at the time of closing—approximately 30 days.

CONDITIONS: This sale is subject to all easements, restrictions, covenants, leases and zoning regulations of record.

MERCHANTABLE TITLE: The Seller agrees to furnish a Title Insurance Policy for the amount of the purchase price with the costs split equally between the Buyers and the Sellers.

POSSESSION: The Buyer will receive full possession of the property at the time of closing. There are no leases.

MINERALS: All the Seller's mineral interests transfer with the Real Estate at the time of closing.

TAXES: Taxes will be pro-rated until the day of closing based upon the 2007 taxes.



PERSONAL PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT

1967, 806 IH Diesel Tractor, 3 point hitch, cab-air, twin hydraulic, new clutch & pressure plate & new clutch in PTO installed in 2007.
1975 JD 4430-cab-air & heat, Koker Loader with quick tach bucket and spear.
14 ft. Hesston Swather
3 Wheel Rake
Vermeer 650 F Baler
Rhino-heavy duty 3 pt. Blade
Post Hole Digger—3 pt.
10 ft. Bush Hog Rotary Mower
Feed Wagon/Auger
100 gal fuel tank-electric pump
IHC Drill
2-Big Bale Trailers
Electric Arc Welder
Cutting Torch with Bottles
Welding Tables
Work Bench Vise
Old Time Drill Press

200 gal.-2 wheel sprayer on trailer
30 ft. Grain Auger PTO
10 ft. 6" Grain Auger/electric motor
6 Feed Bunks
1 calf feeder
Several Cattle Panels
4 Big Bale Rings
2 - 100 gal. saddle tanks
25 gal. battery operated sprayer
Homelite chainsaw
3-point hitch with 2 point Hay Stinger for Big Bales
16' X 6" Stock Trailer, bumper hitch
1976 Chevy Pickup, automatic 4 X 4
JF 325 Lawn Mower
Lots of Tools, Steel Posts, Barb Wire & used Tin
50-60 Big Bales, Brome & Native Hay
PERSONAL-HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Maytag Washer/Dryer
Maytag Electric Ceramic Top Stove
Microwave Oven & Cabinet

110 Volt Air Conditioner
Kitchen Table with 4 chairs
Older Dining Room Table with 5 chairs
Kitchen Table, Chrome
Couch with End Recliners & Matching Recliner Chair
2 Twin Beds
2 Computer desks
3 Coffee Tables
2 Recliners
2 Older Upholstered Chairs
1 15" television
Metal File Cabinets
Plastic Molds
Lots of Miscellaneous

All the personal property should be paid in full before being removed from the premises. All bidders should register and furnish the proper ID in order to obtain a number. Food & Refreshments will be available at the sale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: To obtain more information or make arrangements to view the property please call the selling agent at the listed phone numbers. All announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all previous printed material or advertising. Joe Biggs and Associates, Inc. is the agent for the Seller in this transaction and does not represent the Buyer. All information is obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but are not guaranteed by the Seller or the Selling Agent. This sale is not subject to the Buyer obtaining financing. All financial arrangements should be made prior to the sale. The Sellers and the Selling Agent are not responsible in case of accidents.

AUCTIONEER'S REMARKS: Mr. & Mrs. Fellers are retiring from the farm and moving to town. This is an outstanding stock farm that can be grazed or hayed and has exceptional water on the property. COME TO THE SALE. WE APPRECIATE YOU BEING THERE.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9 — 1:00 PM

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15 — 11:00 AM

111 N. 1ST — HERINGTON, KANSAS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Very nice investment for a starter home. This 2 story home features 1,644 square foot living area, 3 bedroom, 2+ bathroom, a fire place/mantel and basement which is partially furnished. Upstairs is currently used as an apartment. Includes a 260 square foot attached garage. This property sits on a 25' X 25' X 118' Lot. Call for details or to view the property. For Terms and conditions of this sale, please visit our website at BinaAuction.net

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15 — 10:01 A.M.

**Location: United Country Pagel Realty & Auction Facility on
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SE 1/4 27-5-15, less road row- R & 294th Rd., Netawaka 1/2 mile So. Of curve @ Hwy 9 @ Netawaka (9 miles No. of Holton on Hwy. 75, 1 mile East on 302 Rd. & fi mile South) Possible building site as Rural Water Line runs along road on east side of this property. Ready for 2008 pasture season-not leased. Small pond & spring for running water year round. All mineral rights owned by Seller will pass to buyer

\$15,000 down day of auction & balance due at closing on or before April 15, 2008 or when merchantable title can be given. This is non-refundable, must have financing in order prior to auction-no contingencies!

Taxes: \$352.12 for 2007; 2008's will be prorated to the date of closing. Title insurance costs will be split 1/2 and 1/2. United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction is representing the Seller.

Announcements day of auction, take precedence over printed material

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YW 106 (.96); MM 32 (.96);
SC 1.53 (.94); IMF 0.25 (.96);
REA 0.32 (.96)




GBR L1 946 109L
BW 1.6 (.72); WW 33 (.63); YW 59 (.63);
MM 27 (.29); M&G 43; SC 0.9 (.16);
REA -0.05 (.34); IMF 0.03 (.24)



CONNEALY FRONT PAGE 0228
BW 0.80 (.85); WW 50 (.85);
YW 85 (.85); MM 18 (.84); SC 0.42 (.77);
IMF 0.03 (.88); REA 0.24 (.88)

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