

Keep children safe on the farm

Summer break is officially here and for many farm families this is a busy time of the year. Parents need to take precautions to prevent their children from getting hurt on the farm.

According to the National Safety Council, approximately 300 people under the age of 19 die and approximately 24,000 people are seriously hurt on the nation's farms each year.

Debbie Richardson, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension parenting assistant specialist, said while parents can teach children about farm safety, they also need to provide a safe environment.

"Parents are anxious for their children to start helping around the farm," Richardson said. "Young children's ability to reason and use logic is immature and they can't apply what is learned in one situation to another situation. They are often overconfident and will do things beyond their abilities to imitate or please adults."

Although it is not completely possible to child-

proof a farm, parents should strive to make it as safe as possible.

Richardson said the key to a child's health and well being is for parents to provide appropriate supervision.

"Toddlers should never be left alone and must be supervised at all times," she said. "Even six-year-old children should be monitored from a close distance and checked on every 10 to 15 minutes."

The NSC's Agricultural Division encourages parents to not allow children to roam freely on the farm and design a safe play area near the house and away from work activities.

They also recommend the following tips to injury prevention on the farm.

Inspect your farm on a regular basis for hazards that can injure children wondering on the farm. Correct these hazards immediately.

Children who are physically able to be involved in farm work should be assigned age-appropriate tasks and continually trained to

perform them. They should also be constantly supervised.

Equip all barns, farm shops, chemical storage areas and livestock pens with latches that can be locked or secured so children cannot enter.

Always turn off equipment, lower hydraulics and remove the key before leaving equipment unattended.

Do not expose children to hazards. Never carry them on tractors and equipment or invite them into the farm shop, livestock barns, grain bins, etc.

"It's also important to remember prevention includes preparation. Let your children know what to do in case of an emergency," Richardson said. "The best safeguard against farm injuries is for parents to understand their children's development and provide a safe place for them."

American Royal schedule set

American Royal officials have announced an expanded schedule for the 111th Livestock Show to be held Oct. 22 through Oct. 31, 2010.

The junior market shows which include: steers, hogs, lambs and goats; will be held on the first weekend, Oct. 22 - Oct. 24 with the Junior Premium Livestock Auction on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Also included in the first weekend will be the return of a pedigreed breeding gilt Show, the All Breed Fancy Heifer & Prospect Steer Show & Sale, as well as the following breeding cattle open shows: Gelbvieh, Salers, American Lowline, Braunvieh and, new this year, Miniature Herefords.

Two Boer Goat Shows to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 27. The second weekend, beginning on Thursday, Oct. 28 will include the following breeding cattle open and junior

shows: Angus, Limousin, Maine-Anjou, Shorthorn and Simmental.

The American Royal will host the National Shows for the Charolais and Hereford breeds.

The Livestock Show will culminate this year with the Supreme Junior Heifer Show. Each breed champion competing receives a \$500 scholarship and the Supreme Heifer is awarded a \$5,000 scholarship from the Stanley E. Stout Memorial Scholarship Fund. True to the purpose of the American Royal several other scholarships

for junior exhibitors are available relative to their activities at the show. They are listed in detail on the American Royal website.

A detailed schedule as well as the entire premium book, entry form and DNA kit order forms are posted online at www.americanroyal.com.

DNA deadline is Aug. 1 and the entry deadline is Sept. 10, 2010.

For further information please contact Karrie with the American Royal Livestock Department at (816) 569-4054.

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County Fair
CO-ED RANCH RODEO
JULY 19TH**

Contact: 785-820-1168
Entries Due: July 12, 2010

AUCTION
SUNDAY, JULY 11 — 1:00 PM
2659 Road F, Americus, KS (North of Americus 2 1/2 miles)

FARM EQUIPMENT
Allis Chalmers D17 Series III, gas, 6 cylinder gas, 3 pt, sn 202050, New hydraulics; Farmall H tractor, sn 163158, 3 pt, ran when parked; Hesston Rounder 5510 round baler; New Holland 851 round baler; John Deere 8300 8x20 grain drill, fertilizer; IH 400 6 row planter (and one for parts); IH 12' tandem disc; IH 12' field cultivator; Krause 3 pt 6 shank

chisel; 2 Farmall rear tire rims; 4 wheel wagon; 1977 Ford F350 pickup, duals, 10' flatbed; 10-6 bar portable panels, 12' long; 6-18' continuous panels; Rubbermaid 100 gallon stock tank, heater; Some hedge posts.

GRAIN BIN & BUILDINGS to be removed within 45 days
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD TOOLS


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MANHATTAN COMM. CO. INC. CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY

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STARTING 9:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.
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We had a lighter run of cattle for our sale Friday, June 25. All classes of cattle offered were selling at mostly steady prices according to quality and condition. Cull cows and bulls sold from steady to \$2 lower.

STEERS CALVES — 300-550 LBS.			
John Masek	Odell, NE	3 xbred str	301 @ 130.00
Dale Herring	Meriden	6 blk str	536 @ 126.00
Randy Savage/Sharp	Florence	3 blk str	545 @ 112.00
FEEDER STEERS — 550-1,050 LBS.			
Dale Herring	Meriden	6 blk str	606 @ 122.75
Chip Hammond	Olpe	9 blk str	637 @ 115.50
Jason Conley	Centralia	4 blk str	678 @ 113.00
Kenny Rogers	Matfield Green	3 blk str	658 @ 110.75
Zachary Mayginnis	Onaga	4 blk str	687 @ 110.50
John & Anita Walker	Harveyville	4 blk str	807 @ 108.25
Chip Hammond	Olpe	7 blk str	760 @ 107.50
Pat Koons Cattle Co.	Burdick	3 blk str	838 @ 102.00
Kocher Brothers	Onaga	55 Herf str	1037 @ 100.10
HEIFERS CALVES — 350-550 LBS.			
Rex Savage	Florence	7 blk hfr	369 @ 118.00
Randy Savage/Sharp	Florence	3 blk hfr	460 @ 115.00
Jason Shamburg	Manhattan	3 bwf hfr	521 @ 114.00
Chip Hammond	Olpe	3 blk hfr	533 @ 110.00
FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-850 LBS.			
Jason Conley	Centralia	5 blk hfr	601 @ 106.50
Roger Brown	Alta Vista	9 blk hfr	836 @ 103.60

John & Anita Walker	Harveyville	5 blk hfrs	787 @ 102.50
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	7 Herf hfrs	570 @ 100.50
Chip Hammond	Olpe	4 blk hfrs	721 @ 100.25
Chris & John Stiner	Vermillion	9 Herf hfrs	685 @ 98.00
BULLS — 1,625-1,950 LBS			
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 xbred bull	1785 @ 76.25
John Masek	Odell, NE	1 blk bull	1850 @ 74.75
KSU Purebred Unit	Manhattan	1 simm bull	1935 @ 73.25
Bob Wareham	Whiting	1 blk bull	1755 @ 72.75
Pruff Farms	Randolph	1 blk bull	1580 @ 73.00
Chaney "Buck" Hewes	Maple Hill	1 blk bull	1735 @ 70.50
Jerry Gerstner	Frankfort	1 char bull	1635 @ 65.25
COWS & HEIFERETTES — 750-1,575 LBS.			
Liz Buller	Council Grove	5 blk cows	831 @ 94.50
Charles Price	Perry	1 blk cow	875 @ 84.50
Randy Savage	Florence	1 blk cow	930 @ 71.00
Kenny Rogers	Matfield Green	1 bwf cow	1560 @ 64.00
Randy Savage	Florence	1 blk cow	765 @ 64.00
Bob Carnahan	Marshfield MO	1 blk cow	1335 @ 63.50
Scott Schaake	Westmoreland	1 xbred cow	1550 @ 62.50
Pfaff Farms	Randolph	1 xbred cow	1450 @ 62.25
Cross Country Gen.	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1445 @ 62.00
Sharp & Scully	Marion	1 blk cow	1020 @ 62.00
John E. Cline	Onaga	1 bwf cow	1335 @ 61.25
Larry Haag	Alta Vista	1 blk cow	1265 @ 61.00
Jerry Gerstner	Frankfort	1 xbred cow	1395 @ 59.25
John Masek	Odell, NE	1 Herf cow	1265 @ 59.00
Jason Shamburg	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1490 @ 59.00
Steve Carr	Junction City	1 blk cow	1370 @ 58.50

John B. Niehues	Havensville	1 blk cow	1505 @ 58.00
Bryan Farms	Onaga	1 blk cow	1135 @ 58.00
Gary & A. Schreiber	Soldier	2 xbred cows	1355 @ 58.00
Charles Michaels	Manhattan	1 blk cow	1275 @ 57.75
John & Anita Walker	Harveyville	1 xbred cow	1380 @ 57.50
Shannon Flowers	Havensville	1 blk cow	1160 @ 55.75
Russ Jenkins	Osage City	1 blk cow	1295 @ 54.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, JULY 9

20 choice reputation Angus steers, weaned, 550-650 lbs.
14 choice black steers & heifers, weaned, shots, no implants, 475-550 lbs.
10 choice reputation Angus heifers, weaned, 500-550 lbs.
1 Holstein 1st calf heifer, now milking
50 black & crossbred feeder heifers, 800-850 lbs.

**NO SALE:
FRIDAY, JULY 2ND**

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES — Visit Us On The Web — www.mcclivestock.com

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Special hunts planned for September 11-12

The Riley County Fish and Game Association, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP), and Tuttle Creek Lake Corps of Engineers are seeking participants for their eighth annual youth/handicapped deer hunt, which will be held Sept. 11 and 12. Youth ages 11 through 16 and anyone with a certified disability are eligible to participate in this hunt.

Participants need a deer permit, and if required by Kansas law, a Kansas hunting license and an approved hunter education course.

For those in need, scholarship assistance to purchase a hunting license and deer permit can be provided by the sponsoring agencies and associations. If participants do not have a rifle or ammunition for the hunt, these items will be provided. Each participant will be paired with an experienced hunter who will serve as guide.

Arrangements have been made with area lockers where basic processing of harvested deer will be handled free of charge.

Other items provided for this hunt include accessible hunting blinds, hunting locations, hunter orange hats and vests, and transportation to the field.

All participants will be required to attend a firearm safety presentation and sight-in at the Fancy Creek Range on Sunday, Aug. 22.

Other groups and organizations contributing to this hunt include the Friends of Fancy Creek Range, Kansas City Chapter of Safari Club International, and Tuttle Creek Lake Association.

For more information or an application, phone Steve Prockish at the Tuttle Creek Lake Corps of Engineers office, 785-539-8511, ext. 3167, or email Stephen.E.Prockish@usace.army.mil.

Applications will be accepted through Aug. 1.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 11 — 12:00 NOON

Located at 415 Leonard St. — ONAGA, KANSAS

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE

Old kitchen cupboard with flour bin and enamel top; 2 wooden egg incubators, neat, used for end tables; 2 old occasional tables; round oak table; hump-back trunk, good; antique washstand; 2 brass-coated horses with saddles; Roy Rogers cup; costume jewelry; bisque doll; very old china doll; other dolls; approx. 80 pcs. of 1934 Daisy pattern Depression glass bowls, plates, sherbets, etc.; assorted old green and blue glassware; USA vases, etc.; Currier & Ives decorative plates with rack; gray china set; gold etched plate of the Doughboy in the center of Onaga, 1939; Cigarette lighter collection; Asst. old toys; several old raised glass pictures; old quilts; quilt tops; quilt rack; dollies; very old picture from the Gaume Market; large pitcher and bowl for wash stand; electric double-globe lamp; a large collection of native American pictures, paintings, and dolls and a statue of a Chief, very unique and in good condition; The Story of Dionne Quintuplets pictures and magazines, 1934; metal doll baby bed; wooden doll bed; very old Phillips 66 tube-type electric radio; metal Tonka dump truck, good; The 64 Chromonica, 4-octave professional model harmonica; very old solid iron bed frame; old Crayola tin with 72 crayons, never opened; very old picture of little girl with blue bird; very old child's metal 4-wheel wagon, approx. 1940; Western Flyer red wagon, good; metal bird cage; Kewpie commemorative Christmas plate; old kerosene lamp; small Meadow Gold milk bottle; old ice tongs; old cookie jars; old rubber dolls; old wooden potato bin; Smokey the Bear toy; old Schlitz Beer sign with barnyard scene; large old lighted beer sign; old child's sled; old wooden Diamond match box; several old pictures; 10 gallon crock with handles; 5 gallon Red Wing crock with handles; burlap sacks; metal water sprinkler can; old brass washboard; small wooden barrel; uni-cycle; 2-5 gallon cream cans; cistern pump; hand well pump; 2 old iron wheels; very old 200 lb. hanging scale; lard press; very old 1 gallon oil dispenser can; old cane; No. 16 DeLaval separator, for yard art;

Cuckoo clock; metal horse, to hang on porch; Frederick Remington Indian painting; (3) very old metal and wood bar stools; old wash bench, plus many other assorted collectible items.

OLD COINS

1899, 1921, and 1923 silver dollars; Liberty 1979 Susan B. Anthony 1 dollar; Several walking half dollars in the 1940s; several other half dollars from the 40s, 50s, and 60s; Roll of Mercury dimes; Indian Head Buffalo nickels; A 1936 D and a 1942 S pennies; Several old wheat pennies and other assorted old coins.

HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

Corner China cabinet; nice China hutch; round Formica top kitchen table with 4 round-back chairs; Frigidaire chest, type deep freeze; Crosley side-by-side refrigerator freezer, with icemaker, good; Maytag washer; Kenmore electric dryer; Kenmore trash compactor; Sharp carousel microwave; metal bakers rack; hall tree; oval glass stand; long divan; blue recliner; Magnavox console TV with Panasonic VCR; RCA portable TV; small curio cabinet; couch and love seat, tan, very nice; (4) new heavy oak dining chairs; (9) drawer dresser with mirror; wooden plant stand; some very nice Christmas items; (6) drawer dresser with mirror; rocking chair; small decorative bench; small pine cabinet; round coffee table; assorted tables, linens, kitchenware and misc. items.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
S-K 1/2" drive socket set; Craftsman tap and die set; air hammer chisel set; lathe tool set; Micrometer caliper; mini shop vac, new; Master Mechanic 35 piece tool set, new; BD cordless screwdriver; electric hedge trimmer; 3/8" air ratchet wrench; (6) drawer metal tool cabinet, small; extension ladder; aluminum step ladder; hammers, chisels, wrenches, etc.; yard tools; plastic storage cabinet; electric Weed Eater leaf blower; nice wooden shelving stand; (3) metal shop stools; metal lawn swing set; fishing poles; Coleman camp heater; metal lawn windmill; (3) boxes of glueless laminate amber oak color flooring.

Terms: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

SELLER: BOBBIE MATTHEWS

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5.3L, Summit white exterior, Ebony Leather interior, 4 Spd Auto w/overdrive, dual zone AC, heated front seats, power adjust pedals & steering wheel radio controls, 3 piece rigid tonneau cover, remote vehicle start

2008 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD 3/4 Ton, 4x4



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6.0L 8 cyl., Summit White exterior, Dark Titanium Cloth interior, 6 spd Auto, Reg. Cab, camper style exterior mirrors, driver lumbar support, cruise control, deluxe overhead console

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SALE PRICE
\$17,908

6.0L, Red exterior, Gray cloth interior, Auto, 1 ton dually diesel, electronic trailer brake system with 4 auxiliary switches, running boards

2007 GMC Sierra 3/4 Ton 2500HD SLE1 Regular Cab



SALE PRICE
\$23,367

6.0L 8 cyl, Stealth Gray Metallic exterior, dark & light titanium cloth interior, Auto, equipped for heavy duty trailering, remote vehicle start, PL & PW, cruise control

2008 GMC Sierra 3500HD Reg 4x4



SALE PRICE
\$29,583

6.6L, white exterior, black/gray cloth interior, 6 speed automatic.

2004 GMC Sierra 2500HD Crew 4x4



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\$17,967

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

Wednesday is the June acreage report. There are those who believe that corn acreage will be higher because the planting pace was so fast and farmers just kept planting, and there are those who believe that corn acreage will be lower because wet weather/flooding caused replanting to soybeans or abandonment. The average trade guess calls for 89.3 million acres, which is up half a million. It's a tough call and I think the June number will likely be close to unchanged from the March Planting Intentions report.

If acreage is up 1 million, it will be a little bit negative, but an increase in the export estimate in the July supply and demand report would offset much of the production increase. A cut in acreage would be pretty friendly and put even more focus on the weather. For the soybeans it is even more confusing.

The range of estimates runs from 76.5 to 79.6 million, with an average of 78.3, which compares to 78.1 in the March report. The range is wide, but the average comes in near unchanged. Nobody has any idea what USDA will come up with. It is hard to prepare for a report like that, other than owning

put options, but hoping it is a friendly report.

The corn posted an outside day down on Monday and followed that up with four more lower highs and lower lows. Multiple levels of support failed and the charts suggest the December contract is headed for a test of the June low, which it at the \$3.54 level. For the week the December contract lost 20 cents.

Demand is still good, with export sales coming in at 1.12 MMT of old crop sales. The current pace suggests USDA is too low in their export estimate by at least 50, and possibly 100 million bushels. There are still 9 weeks left in the crop year, so there is still plenty of time to make more large sales.

Crop condition ratings were down 2 points to 75% Good to Excellent. I thought that the corn market would certainly be doomed if condition ratings were higher, but I thought there would be more doubts about record yields if the ratings were down. Apparently it will take more than just one week down and more than just 2 points down to get traders to think twice about the high yields. Condition ratings are expected to be lower again on Monday, but just a small

drop once again.

The wheat had a nice run higher. There wasn't any reason for it, and that seemed to catch up with the market on Friday. For the week, the July KW was down 13 1/2 cents, most of which came on Friday.

Basis improved a little bit last week, but it is still terrible. The delivery period against the July contract begins this week, so it will be very interesting to see if anyone takes advantage of the wide basis at the delivery points. Export sales were good for the second week in a row, which is encouraging. If sales can remain this strong for a month, USDA will have to consider raising the export estimate. However, it will take several months of good sales in order to have a real impact on our ending stocks. It is likely that we will see some benefit from the acreage problems in Canada, but it will take a long time to find out the real impact.

The July soybeans stalled out last week and turned lower. Weakness in the stock market and crude oil were the main negative factors, while old crop demand was supportive. For the week, the July soybeans lost 4 cents and the November fell 18 1/2. The bull spreads worked

well for the same old reasons. Old crop demand is still good and new crop supplies will be much more plentiful. If the acreage report comes in on the negative side of expectations, the bull spreads will have a great week.

Export sales came in at 308,300 MT for the old crop and 233,000 MT for the new crop. Soybean oil sales were over 45,000 MT. The Chinese have been huge buyers of soybean oil this month. Although bean sales have slowed, it is still possible that USDA will have to raise the export estimate again.

The August feeder cattle gained over \$3 last week and are back above the 50-day moving average. The market

is becoming overbought, but at this point it looks like setbacks are buying opportunities. The live cattle were firmer as well. The August LC gained over \$1 and it looks like that contract has bottomed. The fundamental outlook is good, so if the stock market makes a recovery next week, the live cattle will post solid gains.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crofts at 888-437-9131 or bret@swbell.net.

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recog-

nized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions, which are subject to change.

The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts is substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 11 — 12:00 NOON

Clarion Hotel, 530 Richards Drive — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

ANTIQUÉ CLOCK COLLECTION

Very nice collection of approximately 200 clocks including German Grandfather clock; School house calendar clocks; marble; English single weight Grandfather; Jeweler's Regulator; Ansonia cast iron; kitchen clocks; Waterbury; Seth Thomas; New Haven; wall clocks; German weight clocks; French carriage clock; Banjo clocks; A.M. Welsh kitchen clock; various Lux; Novelty clocks; Beehive; Reg-

ulator; Westminster mantel; Time clock; Alarm & many others. Many many nice wall & shelf clocks, clock parts & repairs. Many pictures on website.

LAMPS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE

Marble top washstand; 2 Victorian turtle top stand tables; Loveseat; Liquor cabinet; Victorian chair on castors; hand-painted hanging lamp; 2 reverse painted table lamps; 3-bulb Tulip lamp; M&W-97


lamp; 8 German steins; 7pc Bohemian wine set; Mary Gregory pitcher, plate & vase; 3pc custard glass vases; Carnival Marigold water set; 6 cut glass cruets; Millifiori 10pc set; 2 cut glass pitchers; 4 cut glass bowls; Dresden figurines(2); Sandwich glass pitcher; cobalt butter dish; 2 Carnival vases; brass items; Satsuma Saki set; 2pcs dark blue Wedgwood; German enamelware; approximately 20 boxes in storage-All nice quality items.

NOTE: Mr. Brown collected many years these items have been in storage 2-3 years-impossible to list all. Pictures on website www.gannonauctions.com

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 <p>2010 Ram 3500 Quad Cab 4x4 w/Hillsboro Flatbed was: \$53,840 NOW \$45,930 5001777</p>	 <p>2010 Ram 2500 Crew Cab 4x4 Long Bed was: \$51,605 NOW \$45,865 5001885</p>
 <p>2010 Ram 2500 Crew Cab TRX 4x4 w/Thunder Struck Grille Guard was: \$51,965 NOW \$45,975 5001716</p>	 <p>2010 Ram 3500 Crew Cab SLT 4x4 Dually was: \$53,780 NOW \$48,470 5002006</p>
 <p>2010 Ram 3500 Crew Cab SLT 4x4 Single Rear w/Navigation was: \$53,990 NOW \$48,925 5001956</p>	 <p>2010 Ram 2500 Crew Cab ST 4x4 w/power equipment vinyl floors was: \$44,920 NOW \$39,960 5901623</p>

ESTATE AUCTION

LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS
SATURDAY, JULY 10TH, 2010 - 9:30 A.M. (SHARP)
EVERETT W. WHITE TRUST - SELLER
JOE WHITE TRUSTEE & DAVE BROWNBACK TRUSTEE
Auction Location: 186 225th Rd. N. Lincoln County, Ks

From the intersection of Hwy 156 and I-70 (Exit 225) which is 12 miles NE of Ellsworth, Ks. Go North 1 mile on 21st Rd. to Ave A then 1 mile East, then 1 mile north to farmstead.

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NOTE: GUNS WILL SELL FIRST AT 9:30 A.M. FOLLOWED BY HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE, RACK ITEMS, COLLECTABLE TRACTORS, WHEEL LOADER & VEHICLES.

GUNS * HAND GUNS * Colt S/A Buntline Scout 22 Cal * H. Schmidt (W Germany) 357 Mag * Tarus (Model 2, 941) 22 Mag SHOT GUNS & RIFLES * Remington (Sportsman 48) 12 gauge * W. Richards DBL Barrel w/hammers 12 gauge * Enfield No. 4 MKI 303 cal. * Wards Western Field (Pat.1901 4047 22 S/L/LR

LAWN MOWERS * Craftsman 10/36 Riding Mower * Cub Cadet Series 2000 Riding Mower, Shift drive with OHV engine * Cub Cadet riding mower * Push mower

SHOP TOOLS & FARM RELATED ITEMS * Hitachi 14" Cut off saw * 1/4 Hp Air compressor * Solar Battery charger * Reddy Heater Kerosene Space heater * Electric Miller Welder Ac-Dc 220 * Wizard 14" Chain saw & case * Gas powered weed eater * 12V Auto post hole digger w/auger * Holmes Electric heater * Plastic gas containers * Several extension cords * Trouble light * Tap & Die set * Several good tool boxes * Sickle section chenger * Mechanic creeper stool * Several pipe wrenches * Car ramps * Level * Asst. of hand tools * Hand grinder * Sunex open end box end wrenches up to 2" * Rat traps and Live traps * 2 Tractor umbrellas * Rope wire Stretcher * Large air compressor w/gas engine & clutch (Needs some repair) Wayne power washer * Smaller Fairbanks (Type FM) Dual fly wheel one cylinder * Engine (Stored inside) * Canvases for farm implement * Stihl gas weed trimmer * 2 - 300 Gal. Fuel barrels & stands * Bush Hog 3pt. 5' Rotary mower * Old 2 row lister * Steel stock rack fits pickup bed * 3pt. 6' Southeast Imco Rear adjustable blade * Asst. Harness, Hames, bridles & buggy hitch * Letz belt driven grain grinder * Corn sheller * Small hog feeder * 50 + 2x6 Lumber & various other sizes (Stored inside) * 9 - 17.5 R 25 Loader tires * Plastic Pipe * 20' 4" Grain Auger with electric motor

WHEEL LOADER * 1968 Cat 950 Wheel Loader SN#81J1537 (Running Condition)

ANTIQUÉ & COLLECTABLE TRACTORS, CRAWLER & COMBINE * 1948 AC - Model "WC" tractor, narrow front * 1948 AC-Model "B" Tractor, wide front * 1938 AC - Model "WC" Tractor, narrow front * 1945 AC - Model "B" Tractor, wide front, with belt driven belly sickle mower (Running condition) * 1953 McCormick - Model SWD6, diesel tractor (Running condition) * Ford - Model 2000, 4 Speed, 3pt. Pto, like new rubber (Good running condition & appearance) * Ford - Model 19-117 Front end loader that fits afore mentioned tractor * 1944 John Deere - D tractor * 1949 John Deere "G" tractor, narrow front, rock shaft * 1958 John Deere - 820 Tractor, Diesel, Pony Motor, 6 speed, 1 hyd, Pto, (Running condition) * 1959 John Deere - 630 Tractor, Diesel, Power steering, 1 hyd, Pto, duals (Running condition) * Massey Harris - 44 with loader (Salvage) * McCormick Deering Model - 35 "B" Gasoline Engine crawler with hyd dozer blade * Oliver combine with 12' header (sick old combine)

ANTIQUÉ & COLLECTABLE PICKUPS & CARS * 1973 Chevy custom 10 pickup, 4x4, auto, V8 (Running Condition) 1958 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, 4 speed, V8 * 1940's GMC 3/4 ton pickup (Restorable) * 1969 Imperial 4 door car - (440 V8 Stored inside) * 1971 Imperial 4 door car (440 V8 stored inside) * 1972 Imperial 4 door car (440 V8 stored inside) * 1973 Imperial 4 door car (440 V8 stored inside) * 1973 Chrysler Newport 2 door custom (400V8 stored inside) * 1953 Dodge 1 ton truck w/grain bed (Running condition) * 1982 Buick Riviera 2 door (Diesel Motor running condition) * 1981 Olds 4 door sedan (Diesel Motor) * New port Chrysler w/V8 motor (Salvage)

ANTIQUÉ & COLLECTABLES * Set - Ormate Buffet & Table & Chairs * 3 Drawer dresser * Ormate stand * Serpentine Dresser w/swivel mirror * 2 - Iron beds w/mattress * Low boy dresser w/swivel mirror * Record Stand * Vanity stool * Small wooden stand * Shadow pictures * Sea shell figurines * 4 pc Blonde bedroom set / bed / dresser / vanity / stool * Round mirror * Drop leaf telephone stand * Hoosier type kitchen cabinet w/ porcelain top (Good condition) * Hoosier cabinet (Needs work) * Kitchen cupboard * Home Comfort (Wood burning) cook stove * Colerator refrigerator * Separator * Kenmore Ringer wash machine * Maytag ringer wash machine

HOUSEHOLD * Magic Chef propane kitchen stove * Goldspot 15.3 cu. ft. frostless freezer * Hotpoint 18.2 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator * Phillips Flat screen 32" color TV w/remote (Like New) * Chrome drop-leaf kitchen table w/chairs * Desk * Recliner/Rocker * Leather recliner * Swivel rocker * Desk lamp & end table lamp * Phones * 3 Drawer Dresser * Safe-D Deposit safe w/key * Card table * Portable sewing machine * New Hamilton beach slow cooker * 2 - Upright Eureka self propelled vacuum * Walker & cane * 2 Older TV's * Couch * Side Chair * Electric standing fan * DP Fit for Life exercise bike * Radar Body Heater

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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Your farm is only as good as your help

In dealing with non-family employees on a family farm or ranch, here are some points to consider in hiring and keeping the kinds of employees that are reliable and motivated.

Hire well: This is your key factor. Do this well and the rest of the relationship will fall into place. Do this poorly and your headaches will grow with time.

Look for people who are flexible, listen well and can take directions. People who are set in their ways don't like working for somebody else. The best employees will take pains to find out what the owners want and will work for them.

Check out their philosophy about the handling of livestock and machinery beforehand. Get to know their goals. Learn about their ability to take responsibility and their attitude about work. You don't want somebody who is lazy or irresponsible.

It may take some trial and error before you know how well things are going to work out. In farm situations, even the smallest differences tend to get put under a magnifying glass.

Things go best when people think alike. Owner/operators should know themselves and the things they are particular about so they will know who to hire and

who to avoid. This is especially true if a farm owner is a poor communicator and expects the hired person to automatically "know" what he or she wants.

Involve the spouse: If you are dealing with a couple, get to know the spouse as well. If your hired employee is male, then it is extremely helpful if his wife has a farm background and understands the routine of a farm. If she's not happy, he's not happy.

Find out what she wants to do, if anything, on the farm and involve her to the extent you can. Issue a separate check for her contribution.

Communicate openly: Communication is one of the main keys to working out a good relationship. A lot of problems come up when an owner is unassertive and doesn't communicate feelings. At the same time, the employee may be equally unassertive and not bring up problems or voice his or her complaints.

Schedule regular meetings: A meeting can be a planned coffee time to talk about the goals for the day or for the week. It gets everybody pointed in the

same direction. Everyone should feel free to bring up problems, to suggest improvements or to talk about an easier way of doing things. Good management gets everyone's ideas out on the table.

Humor is always a good way to make criticisms without being too direct. It keeps the atmosphere relaxed. People can get messages about where improvement is needed without feeling like they are being singled out.

Don't be too critical: A temper is a big liability for dealing with hired help. Nobody likes being chewed out. The quickest way to get rid of an employee is to give him a steady diet of criticism and negative comments.

One owner, when he had trouble "selling" an idea to his hired man, would take him to an Extension program and let someone else

do the teaching. That extra patience paid off and his employee eventually came around to his point of view. The new idea became his idea too.

The things an owner is fussy about, he or she should do himself and delegate the things that need to be done right, not "just" right. If wire needs to be twisted a certain way, the owner should do it rather than micro-managing how it should be done.

One farmer, whose main management philosophy was to delegate responsibilities and then stay out of the way, still ran the combine 90 percent of the time.

Allow for personal growth: Being allowed to contribute ideas is often a crucial factor on whether employees stay or go. The people you employ need to feel competent and good about themselves. Delegate a complete area of responsibility with lots of latitude for decision-making and the way results are accomplished.

Employees need a chance to be creative and try out their own ideas. See to it that their own "signature" is on a lot of things that happen on a farm and give them ample recognition for their work.

Have regular time off: One dairyman told me how he works with his employee. "I give him regular hours. He is home for supper. I try to solve all after-hours problems myself or with family help. I don't impose on his time. He gets every other weekend off. I am faithful with that. He gets a three-week paid vacation in the summer. If he has to miss work for some reason, I don't deduct a nickel. You might say there is a lot of trust between us."

Another dairyman adjusts the work schedule according to seasonal requirements. Extra time during haying or

calving is taken off during the slack season. If there are emergencies, the hired man gladly pitches in, but the owner makes sure that the he is compensated for his time.

For more information on farm management, visit Val Farmer's website at www.valfarmer.com.

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 10 — 10:00 AM
235 Fordham Road — MANHATTAN, KS



GLASSWARE
Amethyst Moroccan by Hazel glass, Amber Hobnail, Ruby Red complete set, Green Iris and Herringbone, Frankoma, Carnival glass, Cobalt Blues, Manhattan Ribbed glass pitcher, etched glass, Fostoria, Pink English Hobnail, Miss America, Viking, Fostoria complete set for 8, Waffle pattern Waterford complete, assorted green and pink depression, 1850 Uma Loop O'hare Glass Co. candy dish, Milk Glass Indiana cream & sugar, Ruby Red punch bowl w/cups, Cape Cod, Lead crystal, Moonstone, Candlewick, Fire King, Wheat pattern, glass frogs, Large selection of salt and pepper shakers, candleholders and Sugar and Creamers collection.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Large selection of Union Pacific Railroad and other railroad memorabilia including padlocks, maps, railroad lamps, calendars, railroad mast, steel wheel railroad luggage cart, train ticket ink stamper, telegraph key tapper, Kimball baby grand piano, 1950's prep table, Victorian sofa, Vintage Pachinko machine game, Copper, Brass and Sterling Silver serving ware, English Sterling Silver spoon warmer, chimney sweep, fold up school desk, Duncan Phyfe table, large selection of clocks, large selection of Sheet Music and assorted books, Hammond organ, glass display cabinet, cedar chest, Secretariat, Coal burning stove, LP records, player piano w/ over 150 plus music rolls, Blonde bedroom set w/ two dressers, assorted jewelry and pocket watches, assorted pictures, wrought iron patio set, Old violin and bugles, freezer, washing machine and dryer. **Many more treasures yet to be unpacked. Very clean auction.**

Auctioneers Note: Charlotte and Harry collected antiques for many years with dreams of opening their own store. They were well known for their great glass and clock collections. If you collect don't miss this auction.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 10 — 10:00 AM
820 LYNDON — ALMA, KANSAS

2001 Buick Century, mint condition, 26 k; Side by side refrigerator; Maytag Washer/dryer; Microwave oven; Kirby vacuum; Shop Vac; Gas grill; Electric hospital bed; Antique bedroom set—includes full size bed, dresser, armoire; Dresser; Full size bed w/headboard; Wooden table w/2 chairs; Dining room table w/chairs; Wooden shelf unit; Occasional chairs; Chair w/ottoman; Ottoman; End tables; Accent tables; Cabinet; Foot locker; Decorative large table lamps; Hanging lamp; Pr of vanity lamps; Zenith 25" color TV; 19" color TV; Sony stereo; Magnavox VCR & rewinder; TV converter; Sewing machine; Electric typewriter; Flower arrangements; Silver silverware; Silver serving pieces;

Sunbeam Mixmaster; Electric skillet; Sandwich maker; Food processor; Various percolators; Mr Coffee coffee maker; American Tourister luggage; Luggage; Large quilting frame; Various Christmas decorations, tree, lights, wreaths, nativity; Floral materials; Vases/planters/clay pots; Weed eaters; Ladders; Hedge trimmer; Grass trimmers; Leaf blower; Hand tools; Dehumidifier; Humidifiers; Wheel chair; Small sad iron.

CONSIGNED:
04' 400 series Artic cat 4-wheeler, 2 wheel drive; Newer TTR50 dirt motor bike, low hrs.; Oak oval kitchen table w/6 chairs & leaf; Antique natural gas stove w/oven (white & black porcelain).

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This auction features a number of neat and clean items. All items are not listed. A highlight of the auction will be the 2001 Buick Century w/26k miles. Lunch served on grounds. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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5	Blk	Miltonvale	551 @ \$120.00	1 Blk Ellsworth 240 @ \$340.00
15	Mix	Randolph	491 @ \$118.00	1 Blk Randolph 265 @ \$335.00
8	Mix	Hillsboro	673 @ \$115.00	1 Blk Ellsworth 240 @ \$300.00
41	Mix	Manchester	672 @ \$114.00	1 Gray Enterprise 245 @ \$275.00
115	Mix	Assaria	828 @ \$109.85	1 Blk Gypsum 195 @ \$260.00
				1 Blk Salina 225 @ \$260.00
				2 Mix Webber 133 @ \$220.00
				1 Blk Dorrance 175 @ \$190.00
HEIFERS				
1	Blk	Salina	310 @ \$119.00	
2	Blk	Salina	365 @ \$115.00	
2	Blk	Miltonvale	373 @ \$115.00	
COWS				
13	Blk	Miltonvale	542 @ \$109.00	1 BWF Canton 1540 @ \$61.00
3	Mix	Enterprise	530 @ \$108.00	1 Blk Salina 1490 @ \$60.50
1	Blk	Hillsboro	450 @ \$107.00	1 Blk McPherson 1245 @ \$60.50
14	Mix	Miltonvale	665 @ \$105.50	1 Blk Little River 1205 @ \$60.00
2	Blk	Hillsboro	698 @ \$104.00	1 Blk Canton 1505 @ \$59.50

1	Char	Ellsworth	1325 @ \$59.50
1	Blk	Ellsworth	1505 @ \$59.50
1	Blk	Ellsworth	1180 @ \$59.50
1	Blk	Ellsworth	1330 @ \$58.50
1	BWF	McPherson	1315 @ \$58.50
1	Blk	Sylvan Grove	1270 @ \$58.50
1	Blk	Assaria	1400 @ \$57.75
5	Red	Salina	1158 @ \$57.50
1	Blk	Hutchinson	1040 @ \$56.50

HOGS			
31	Mix	Glasco	261 @ \$56.00
6	Wht	Mankato	283 @ \$54.00
5	Mix	Valley Center	270 @ \$54.00
60	Mix	Tescott	259 @ \$53.25
8	Wht	Solomon	258 @ \$52.75

SOWS			
1	Blk	Abilene	720 @ \$55.00
2	Red	Carlton	580 @ \$54.50
1	Wht	Mankato	575 @ \$54.00
4	Wht	Abilene	609 @ \$54.00
4	Wht	Abilene	620 @ \$54.00
2	Wht	Abilene	540 @ \$53.50
3	Wht	Abilene	565 @ \$53.50
2	Wht	Abilene	570 @ \$53.50

BULLS			
1	Char	Hillsboro	2220 @ \$83.00
1	Char	Hillsboro	2090 @ \$81.00
1	Char	Hillsboro	1730 @ \$79.00
1	Char	Nickerson	1465 @ \$76.00
1	Red	Clay Center	1875 @ \$74.50
1	Char	Hillsboro	1435 @ \$73.00

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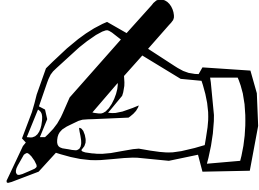


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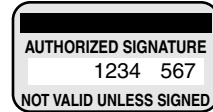
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Pruning and staking improves tomato crops

Pruning and staking tomato plants helps keep the fruit off the ground, protect fruit from sunburn, and get a decent crop, said a University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator.

"Staking and pruning also exposes leaves to full sun and reduces competition between suckers and the developing fruit," said Maurice Ogutu. "Tomatoes can be supported by stakes, cages or trellises. The type of support depends on the tomato growth habit.

"Tomatoes are divided into two different types — determinate and indeterminate varieties — based on their growth habits."

The determinate varieties have short to medium length vines. Plants are heavily branched and growth stops when they start flowering. Every branch tends to end up with a flower cluster. The determinate varieties can be staked or caged, but not trellised. Determinate varieties are not heavily pruned as most of the fruit is produced on the branches.

Ogutu said the indeterminate varieties continue to grow and produce leaves and flowers until the first frost. They are heavily pruned when trellised, moderately pruned when staked, and lightly pruned when caged. Some of the indeterminate varieties are Better Boy, Big Beef, Big Pink, Brandy Boy, Brandywine, and Floradel.

"Pruning is the removal of small shoots that join the stem," he said. "This reduces competition between the suckers and the fruit. Pruned plants produce larger and earlier fruit as most of the plant energy is channeled into the fruit."

Remove the shoots when they are four inches long, as removal of larger suckers may injure the plant.

Remove a sucker by grasping it between your thumb and second finger and bending it to the side until it breaks. It is advisable to do this early in the day when the plant is still crisp. Do not cut suckers with a knife, as this can lead to the spread of diseases. Limit the branches of indeterminate varieties to two or three fruit-producing branches by selecting the main stem sucker that develops immediately below the first flower cluster, and another sucker below that. Re-

move all other suckers, and periodically remove additional suckers that develop on the selected branches.

"For staking, it's important to decide on the type of support before setting plants in the garden," Ogutu noted. "Plants that are supported using trellises are set closer than plants to be staked or caged. Plants to be caged are set further apart than plants to be staked.

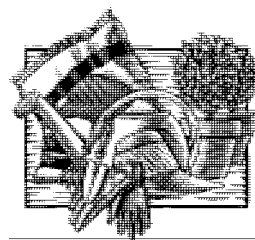
Staking tomato plants requires metal or wooden stakes. The wooden stakes need to be at least one inch square. Sections of concrete reinforcing rods can also be used as stakes. Determinate varieties require stakes that are three to four feet long and indeterminate varieties require stakes that are five to six feet long. "Do not use chemically treated wood," he added.

The plants should be spaced about two feet apart within the row. Place the stake next to each plant or every other plant three to four inches away from the base of the plant. Avoid the side where the first flower clusters appear. Tie individual branches to the stake with a polyethylene cord or sisal twine by looping it loosely around the plant. Continue to prune and tie the plant as it grows. Do not tie the plant below the flower clusters. When staking determinate varieties, remove the first suckers only.

To cage tomato plants, use wire cages made from concrete reinforcing wire. Make cages of about 18 inch diameter with openings that can allow hands to go through (about six-inch openings) when picking fruits. Indeterminate varieties require taller cages that are about five feet tall and determinate types need shorter cages about two to three feet tall. Plants are pruned to four to five fruiting branches. Turn the ends of the branches back into the cage.

For trellising, posts should be anchored in the ground about 20 feet apart and about six feet above the soil surface.

"Stretch a piece of barbed wire between the tops of the posts," he said. "Attach a length of twine to the wire above each plant. Tie the twine to the base of each plant and wrap plants around the twine as they grow or tie them with plastic clips. Use a separate cord for each stem when trellising two stems per plant."



Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Look To Bag That Worm

The Manhattan Area Garden Tour is Saturday, July 10. You can bet the hosts are scouting for any problems that will interfere with the health of their plants.

While too much rain is hard to control, bagworms are easier to stop. Bagworms feed on just about any plant but seem to favor the evergreens.

I suggest looking over your spruce, arborvitae, and junipers which includes the eastern redcedars for small wiggling bagworms. The ones I've seen are already a half inch long. It seems they have been growing like the weeds this year.

Hand removal is an option although it could become a tedious task. There are lots of products labeled for control of bagworms. Bagworms are susceptible to these products, especially when the bagworms are young. Control with an insecticide later in the season

becomes much more difficult.

Two organic active ingredients that could be used are neem oil or the bacteria Bacillus thuringiensis. Other active ingredients possibilities include acephate, bifenthrin, carbaryl, cyfluthrin, deltamethrin, lambda-cyhalothrin, malathion, permethrin or spinosid.

More importantly than which product to use, is the application process. Thorough spray coverage is necessary to reduce bagworm populations. Hand pressure sprayers typically don't penetrate dense foliage of junipers. They are good at treating the peripheries of the plants.

Bagworms often feed deep in the plant. Powered sprayers or hose end type of equipment are better at treating the whole infected plant.

Tall trees may require a commercial applicator to get complete coverage. A resistant plant to bag-

worms could be good for your landscape. The only plant that I ran across claiming this is the 'Green Giant' arborvitae. It was not a researched claim so I'm cautious about its ability. The bagworm preferred plants add interest to the landscape. Evergreens are of particular interest in the winter. I still suggest using them in the landscape. There aren't any guarantees when working with nature.

Available from the extension office or online is the K-State Research and Extension's publication "Bagworms" to provide additional information.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu

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The Fly

Have you ever noticed how a horse or cow can shiver their skin to get rid of a fly that lands on them? It's amazing how they can make a portion of their skin vibrate in the area a bug has landed. How do they feel something so tiny through their thick hide? I've often wondered at the sensitivity of an animal's skin to be able to detect such a light creature landing on them. We can feel those tiny insects landing on our skin too. It's irritating when a fly lands on us but we react a little differently than an animal does. What usually happens when we feel one set down on our skin is we take a good slap at the spot where we think it has landed. In the process we generally miss the fly and cause ourselves more pain from the slap than the fly would have caused.

God gave the animals a more sophisticated defense system than he bestowed on humans. We can't shiver our skin to chase them off and we don't have that

long, hairy, flyswatter of a tail that he gave horses and cows. So, when we feel a fly or mosquito land, we take a slap at it with our hand, hat, or whatever is handy.

Those pesky little boogers can teach us something. Don't try this on a cow because you may get kicked. Broke horses are a little more tolerable of our shenanigans, so use one of them. Next time you have your horse tied up, try barely touching his skin with the tip of your finger and see what happens. Barely touch him and see if his skin doesn't shiver like it does when a fly lands on him. If he's alive, his skin will begin fly flickering and jiggle up and down in the area you touched. Now, try it again in his girth where you usually poke him with your spur. His skin jiggles again because he can feel that light touch you have placed there. If you've got nothing better to do and the cows don't need milking, take the time to go around

his body lightly touching him in the areas you usually cue him with your spurs, legs or heels. See what I mean? He feels that light touch every time.

Think about the fly the next time you work with your horses. It doesn't matter whether they're young colts or older horses that haven't learned the light touch and are a little tough to respond to your cues. They feel your every touch to their skin whether it's with spurs or your legs. You can make a better horse if you think about the fly during your training regimen and how sensitive a horse's skin is. Take it one step further and think about your verbal commands. Horses have good ears too. They probably hear a lot better than we do. They live in a natural environment so most don't have to listen to the noise pollution humans are subjected to, like horns honking and machinery screaming in our ears. Those civilization noises dull our hearing. That's why we're always saying "huh?" and the hearing-aid people are rich enough to spend the winter in Florida.

You don't have to shout to make your horse understand you. Say "whoa" softly and I'll bet you'll get a better result than when you shout.

My wife is always telling me that I don't have to shout when I talk to her. She doesn't understand that she's not the same as a sensitive horse. I get her attention pronto if I raise the decibel level. What's more, I can't startle her like I can a horse. What is your first reaction when surprised by a loud shout? Treat your cues the same way. Do them softly and see what happens. If nothing happens, bump him a little harder. Next time speak softly again and cue lightly.

World Champion trainer Jack Hennig says, "If they never feel soft, they'll never know soft." Don't do it too lightly because you may get swished with a fly swatter. You'll know your cueing is too light if your horse keeps swishing at you with his tail. Remember how sensitive his skin is and only use enough pressure to get the movement you want.

Once you start getting

satisfactory results, try using even less pressure. Softness takes work and patience. Work on it a little each time you ride your horse. Pretty soon you'll find yourself having to work less to get better control. When it starts working for you, it's a win-win situation. Your horse is more comfortable with less pressure and you're more re-

laxed in the saddle. You can concentrate more on the job at hand rather than spurring and pulling on the reins.

And don't worry about using too much fly spray. It will keep the flies away but won't stop your horse from feeling your light touch.

Contact **Ralph Galeano** at horseMan@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com.



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