

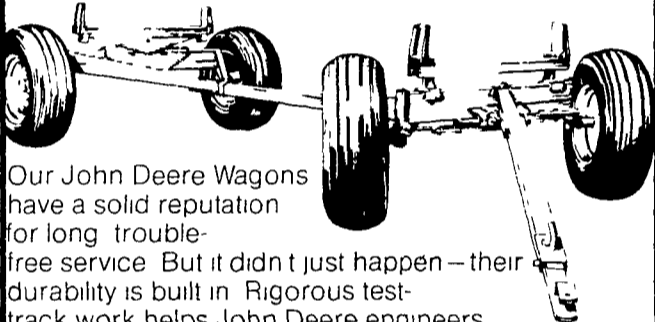
READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

This giant-capacity forage harvester is built for self-propelled power



John Deere Self-Propelled 5200 and 5400 Forage Harvesters are not just pull-type units with engines added. They're SP-built with 9-knife, 24-inch-diameter cutterheads. Exclusive J-knives can be held more rigidly. Recutter screens have a larger surface area. Feed rolls are slip-clutch protected. The power units are loaded with features, too. We have one of these giant SP forage harvesters ready for you right now. Come by soon and check it out in person.

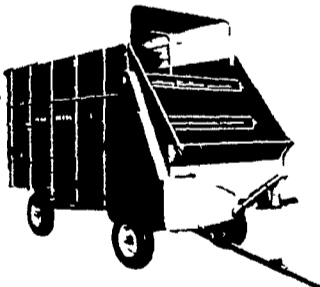
Put a dependable John Deere Wagon into your harvesting lineup



Our John Deere Wagons have a solid reputation for long, trouble-free service. But it didn't just happen—their durability is built in. Rigorous test-track work helps John Deere engineers give you such things as high-quality spindles. Inspect one of these durable wagons soon.

Here's the way to high-volume forage handling

Over the years, John Deere self-unloading wagons have earned a reputation for dependable, high-volume forage handling. Inspect one on our lot and you'll see why. They've got the capacity to keep up with modern forage harvesters. And you'll find wood construction that stands up in the field. You have the choice of front unloading only or front-and-rear unloading. You'll also like the handy safety bar that instantly stops the beaters and conveyor.



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Experts remind of noise and hand tool hazards

Saturday, July 31, marks the end of National Farm Safety Week, and two final reminders from the Pennsylvania State Extension Service are to watch noise and hand tool hazards.

LOUD NOISES CAN BE HAZARDOUS

Noise is sometimes defined as "any unwanted sound." It is an annoying part of our everyday lives, yet it can prove useful: the blast of an automobile horn may warn of impending danger, or a persistent squeak may call attention to a machine in need of adjustment. But excessive noise serves no useful purpose, and it can cause permanent hearing loss if exposures repeatedly exceed safe limits, says Dennis J. Murphy, Extension safety specialist, The Pennsylvania State University.

Noise exposure limits are based on both the measured noise level and the duration of the exposure.

Only a trained and experienced person, using calibrated precision instruments, can determine with certainty whether or not

these limits are being exceeded. The following rule-of-thumb may, however, be used as a rough guide: if you must raise your voice to be understood by a person three feet away, it is possible that your safe daily "noise dose" is being exceeded, says Murphy.

Voice exposures can be controlled by reducing noise levels, by interrupting or reducing the duration of exposure to high noise levels, and by wearing protective equipment such as ear muffs and ear plugs, adds Murphy.

HAND TOOL SAFETY URGED BY SPECIALIST

Simple hand tools contribute to a large percentage of work injuries. Nearly everyone has used these tools and is familiar with them. And that is the problem! Few people are trained in the proper use and in the selection of the proper tool for a specific job.

Some of the common rules for all hand tools are:

- Use the right tool for the job. Some examples of misuse of tools are using a wrench as a hammer, pliers as a wrench, and a claw hammer as a ball peen hammer.
- Keep tools in good condition. Broken or worn tools should be promptly repaired or discarded.
- Use tools in the way they were intended to be used.

(e.g. users should cut away from the body when using knives, ground all electric tools, use only pry bars for prying, etc.)

- Keep tools in a safe place. Many accidents have been caused by tools falling from overhead, and by sharp tools carried in pockets.

A few of the more specific rules that apply to hand tools commonly found on farms and around most homes include:

- Never strike with the side of the hammer.
- Never strike one hammer with another.
- Don't use chisels with mushroomed heads and dull cutting edges (edges can be sharpened).

Holstein day scheduled

ELVERSON - The Chester County Holstein Club will hold its annual Field Day on Tuesday, August 3, at the Jefferson Yoder Farm, located one mile east of here on the corner of routes 23 and 345.

Judging will start at 10:00 a.m. with Pete Blodgett of Carnation Genetics as official judge.

Tickets for the noon meal, featuring barbecue chicken, are priced at \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children.

Any boy or girl between the ages of eight and 15 associated with farming in Chester County may sign up for a registered Holstein calf to be given away.

Bring your own lawn chairs. Swimming will be available following the afternoon program.

Kindly make reservations with one of the following directors by Saturday, July 31: Jeff Yoder 286-5362; Art Hershey 593-6565; Harold Bare 593-6577; Bob Fople 932-3975.

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