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Guns & Rifles

FEDERAL BRANDS OF HANDGUN Ammo in 50 Round Boxes Direct Cash Rebates From Federal ends March 31, 2019. Larry's Pistol & Pawn 256-260-7000; 256-534-1000.

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OVER 1000 NEW AND Previously Owned Rifles and Shotguns are Red Tag Sale Priced. Larry's Pistol & Pawn 256-260-7000; 256-534-1000.

RED TAG LONG GUN Sale includes New, Sample and Shop Worn Rifles and Shotguns, and lots of One-Of-A-Kind Used Guns. Larry's Pistol & Pawn 256-260-7000; 256-534-1000.

REMEMBER LARRY'S SALE PRICES are Mark-Downs Off Our Regular Low Prices! No Fake Discounts! Browning, Ruger, Benelli, Remington, Winchester, Marlin and Many More. Larry's Pistol & Pawn 256-260-7000; 256-534-1000.

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530 JOHN DEERE, POWER steering, factory wide front, 3pt. and remotes, restored very nicely! \$15,000. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

6300 JOHN DEERE, WITH 620 JD loader, 75 pto hp., 5488 hours, starts, runs, works good. \$13,900. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

LANDSCAPE TRAILERS; WOOD HAULERS; Dump Trailers. Lawrimore Trailers 256-784-6000.

430 JOHN DEERE, SN144296 power steering, 3pt, 540 pto, remotes, great runner! \$4,500. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

430 JOHN DEERE, SN 142367 original, factory p/s, spin outs, original \$5,500. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

2750 JOHN DEERE, WITH loader, 75 hp, 5,017 hours, starts, runs works good, \$8,950. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

430 JOHN DEERE, SN155820 power steering, 3pt, 540 pto, remotes, spin outs, ultra original, as nice as you will find! \$6,500. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

3020 JOHN DEERE, HICROP, diesel, syncro, mechanically restored! \$18,500. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

4010 JOHN DEERE, DIESEL, single remote, factory wide model with row crop axles and spin outs, RARE! 4,300 hours on a working tach. starts, runs, works great! \$5,500. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

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OVER 50 ANTIQUE TRACTORS on our yard for parts or restoration, check out our website, www.tacenterprises.net with more arriving weekly. TAC Enterprises 256-974-8588.

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Farm ★ Gun ★ Ranch

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20% OFF

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POWDER-FREE NITRILE GLOVES PACK OF 100

- 5 mil thickness

NOW \$5.99 ~~\$7.99~~ **SAVE 59%**

COMPARE TO VENOM \$14.97 MODEL: VEN145

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66161574

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- Air delivery: 5.8 CFM @ 40 PSI 4.7 CFM @ 90 PSI

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4-1/2" ANGLE GRINDER

NOW \$9.99 ~~\$14.99~~ **SAVE 65%**

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10 RULES FOR FEEDING HORSES

1. Put Forage First!

All feeding programs should begin with good-quality forage, either as hay or pasture. For pleasure horses, this may be their entire diet, consuming as much as 2½ percent of their body weight per day. Horses consuming large amounts of concentrates should consume at least 1 percent of their body weight in forage per day. Adequate intake of good-quality forage is important for proper gut function. In addition, it prevents boredom and the development of stall vices. Good-quality hay is generally characterized as having a fresh (not musty) smell, green color, high leaf content, and no weeds and other debris. Pastures should be composed of forage plants that are safe, palatable, and free of toxic weeds and trees.

2. Clean, Fresh Water

The average horse will consume 8 to 12 gallons of water per day, more if it is a lactating broodmare or exercising horse. In the summer, water intake may

double as the horse expires and sweats large amounts of water. Clean, fresh water should be available at all times, particularly before and after feeding. Exercising horses should also be offered water immediately after working, but the amount a horse drinks at one time should be limited until it is completely cooled down.

3. Feed by Weight, Not by Volume

Scoops and coffee cans may be handy, but they don't tell us how much feed a horse is actually getting. Feedstuffs vary in density, so a scoop of oats and a scoop of pellets are by no means the same weight. Commercial concentrates also may vary across manufacturers or even from batch to batch. The same is true for hay, as not all flakes or blocks within a bale are the same weight. A simple kitchen scale can be a very handy tool in the feed room for ensuring your horses are getting the appropriate amount of feed.

4. Small Meals

Horses evolved as continuous grazers, and their stomachs can hold only small amounts of feed at a time. Furthermore, feeding small meals ensures

a horse can absorb as many nutrients as possible before the feed passes into the hindgut for fermentation. If a horse consumes more than 0.75 percent of its body weight in concentrate per day, it should be divided into at least two equal meals. For an average 1,100-pound horse, anything over 8 pounds per day must be divided into at least two meals, though many horse owners will divide smaller amounts to prevent gastrointestinal problems.

5. Feed on Time

Feeding meals on a regular schedule, preferably every 12 hours, maximizes nutrient absorption and minimizes the risk of colic. If a horse requires more than 1.5 percent of its body weight in concentrate per day, the total amount fed should be divided over three or four meals of equal size, spread evenly throughout a 24-hour period. For an 1,100-pound lactating broodmare or intensely exercising horse, anything more than 16 pounds of concentrate needs to be divided into at least three feedings spaced 8 hours apart.

6. Maintain Proper Body Condition

Horses feel and perform best at their ideal body condition. For pleasure and performance horses, this is a moderate body condition where the ribs can be easily felt but not seen, the back is relatively flat, withers have a rounded appearance, and fat deposits around the tailhead are slightly spongy. Broodmares should be kept closer to a fleshy body condition, characterized by a crease down the back, spongy fat around the tailhead, and ribs that can still be felt even though there is fat between them.

7. Make Changes Slowly

Any changes in feed type or amount should be done carefully to avoid upsetting gut function. It takes at least 2 weeks to do this safely. When changing feeds, begin by substituting a small amount of new feed for the present feed (on a weight basis) and then gradually increasing the proportion of new feed until it is the only feed offered. To increase (or decrease) the amount of feed offered, adjust the amount by ¼ to ½ pound per feeding each day, allowing 1 or 2 days between increases. When introducing horses to

pasture, limit grazing to a couple of hours per day, and gradually increase grazing time.

8. Separate Plates, Please

When feeding horses in groups, such as in pasture, use individual feeders for concentrates. Space feeders out of kicking range from one another yet close enough that all feed can be put out in a short amount of time. Providing each horse with its own feeder will cut down on fighting for feeder space and allow more timid horses the opportunity to consume their ration.

9. Storage Is Key

Minimize spoilage and contamination of feed by storing it properly. Hay should be stored in a covered, dry place, away from moisture that may cause the growth of toxic mold. Grains and other concentrates should be stored in a secure area that keeps out rodents, insects, and wandering horses. Purchase no more than 2 weeks worth of grain or concentrate at a time to minimize spoilage. Store all feeds and supplements away from chemicals and cleaners. Implement rodent control practices to reduce the spread of disease.

10. Maintain Appropriate Dental, Vaccination, and Deworming Schedules

Poor teeth make it difficult for horses to chew and physically break down feed. Weight loss and quidding, or dropping of partially chewed feed, can be a sign that a dental exam is needed. Horses that are sick or have a high parasite load are also unable to properly utilize the nutrients provided in the feed. Visit with your veterinarian to set up dental, vaccination, and deworming schedules appropriate for your horses.

References

Evans, J. W. 2001. Horses: A Guide to Selection, Care and Enjoyment, 3rd ed. New York: W. H. Freeman.
National Research Council. 2007. Nutrient Requirements of Horses, 6th rev. ed. Washington, DC: National Academies Press.

ANR-1355, New July 2009. Betsy Wagner, Assistant Professor, Auburn University. Approved for Extension use by Cynthia McCall, Extension Specialist Professor, Animal Sciences, Auburn University.

LARRY'S PISTOL & PAWN

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AND PREVIOUSLY OWNED RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS ARE **RED TAG SALE** PRICED

FAMOUS BRANDS INCLUDING BROWNING, RUGER, BENELLI, REMINGTON, WINCHESTER, MARLIN AND MANY MORE

Sale includes NEW, SAMPLE and SHOP WORN RIFLES and SHOTGUNS, and lots of ONE-OF-A-KIND USED GUNS.

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\$500⁰⁰ HOLDS ANY GUN IN LARRY'S NO CHARGE 90 DAY LAY-A-WAY

We want your business!

EXAMPLE:

BLAZER BRASS 9 M/M BALL 50 ROUND BOX		SALE \$8 ⁴⁹ DIRECT REBATE \$1 ⁰⁰ NET COST \$7 ⁴⁹
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FEDERAL BRANDS 40 CALIBER BALL AMMO 50 ROUND BOX		SALE \$10 ⁹⁹ DIRECT REBATE \$2 ⁰⁰ NET COST \$8 ⁹⁹
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FEDERAL BRANDS OF HANDGUN AMMO IN 50 ROUND BOXES

DIRECT CASH REBATES FROM FEDERAL ENDS MARCH 31, 2019.

9 M/M Pays \$1.00 per box
All Other Center Fire Pistol Ammo pays . \$2.00 per box

250 ROUNDS MINIMUM PURCHASE
\$400⁰⁰ MAXIMUM REBATE PER PERSON OR HOUSEHOLD.

FEDERAL BRANDS 45 AUTO BALL AMMO 50 ROUND BOX		SALE \$13 ⁹⁹ DIRECT REBATE -\$2 ⁰⁰ NET COST \$11 ⁹⁹
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SALE	\$7 ⁵⁰
LESS 20% DIRECT REBATE	-\$1 ⁵⁰
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LARRY'S EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN EAGLE 30 ROUND CANS



5.56 AMMO IN NITROGEN FILLED, WATERPROOF CANS

SALE	\$11 ⁴⁹
DIRECT REBATE	-\$1 ⁵⁰
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REBATE IS 5¢ PER ROUND MUST PURCHASE 300 ROUNDS MAXIMUM REBATE OF \$500.

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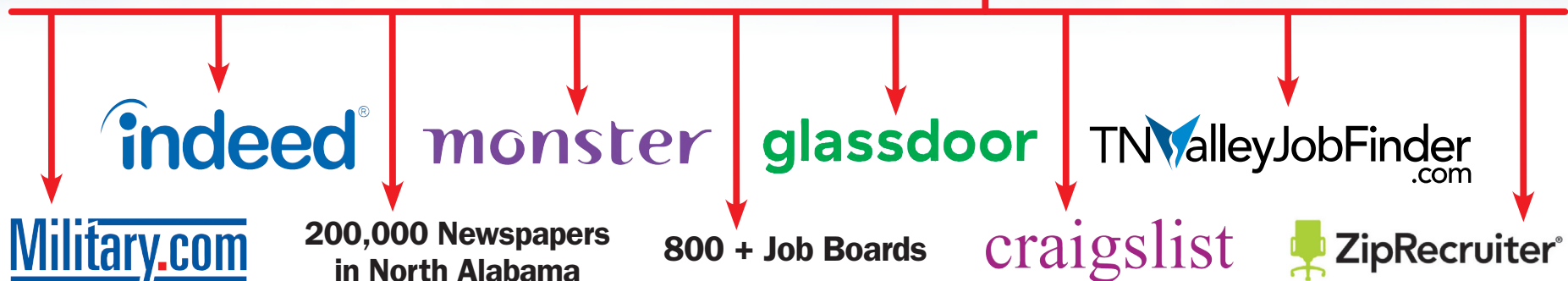
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240208-1

COMBATING THE DANGERS OF ELECTRICAL SHOCK ON THE FARM

There are two primary dangers of electrical shock on the farm:

1. Coming into contact with electrical wires that are routed overhead

2. Using improperly grounded electrical equipment Overhead wires are easily ignored until an electrical conductor that you are handling contacts those wires. Devices, such as grain augers, metal ladders, backhoe buckets, irrigation pipes, boom sprayers, and any unusually tall farm equipment, may reach these power lines routed between power poles and up to buildings. Such contact often results in electrocution.

Any electrical equipment that is not properly grounded is a potential hazard to the user. All permanently wired equipment installed by a certified electrician should be properly grounded. All equipment that is subject to wet conditions must be wired using ground-fault breakers and all plug loads must have the ground connection in place and not defeated by using plugs that bypass the ground connection.

Good Electrical Safety Rules

1. Make sure electrical power tools (plug loads) are grounded.
2. Inspect power cords for safety and service-ability before use (for cuts and exposed wiring).
3. Attempt no electrical repairs unless you are qualified to do so.
4. Use the plug, not the cord, to unplug electrical equipment.

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 VARIETY OF SIZES. FREE INSTALLATION!



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5. Know the location and proper use of electrical disconnects or fuse or breaker panel.
6. Keep all equipment well

- away from overhead power lines.
7. Use nonconducting ladders (dry wood or fiberglass) when working near electrical wires.

8. Tag faulty electrical tools and place them in a repair basket.
9. Make sure of proper clearances when moving machinery under power lines.
10. If equipment, such as a grain auger, has to be raised near power lines, get someone to serve as a spotter.
11. Do not use electrical power tools while standing in mud or water.
12. If unsure about electrical safety, ask your supervisor.

A good exercise for newly hired farm workers is to check out all power lines and note where they are located. This can save time and help avoid electrical mishaps when working in close proximity at a later date. Some farm proprietors have placed red flags under power lines to help remind workers of their location. Structures on the ground are easier to see than those that are above eye level.

Jesse LaPrade, Ph.D.
Extension Environmental and Farm Safety Specialist, Auburn University

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