

Penn State's Dr. Dunne Edits New Swine Manual

A new book for veterinarians and researchers entitled Diseases of Swine, edited by Dr. Howard W. Dunne of Pennsylvania State University, has been acclaimed in nationwide book reviews.

Featuring 53 chapters written by 48 authorities on swine problems, Diseases of Swine has been termed "a long-needed addition to veterinary literature". Only one other modern publication is available in the field, a limited brochure.

The journal of Modern Veterinary Practice commends Dr Dunne for "smoothly uniting the various styles of his contributing authors into a unified volume of undeniable merit." This journal refers to the book as a "remarkable first edition which can not be too highly praised."

Three Penn State researchers in addition to Dr. Dunne have contributed chapters to the book.

Drs J F Hokanson and A J. Luedke have a chapter on "Miscellaneous Operations"

Dr J L Cobble has written on "Feeds and Feeding"

Dr Dunne's chapters are entitled "Hog Cholera", "Streptococcosis and Colibacillosis"

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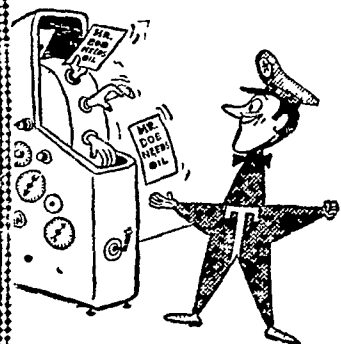
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Dog License Drive Starts

HARRISBURG, April 1 — The State Department of Agriculture today announced plans for a State Dog Law enforcement campaign designed to license all dogs with homes.

The campaign will begin April 6 in Franklin County and then will shift to Beaver and Washington Counties the next week. Dog law enforcement agents from surrounding counties will assist local agents.

Agents will check county treasurers records to verify dog license purchases in the counties.

Erie County will be checked starting May 11 and Delaware County later in May.

Pennsylvania's 38-year-old dog law is designed to limit the number of dogs running at large. At the same time the licensing of dogs assures the owner that the dog will be detained and the owner notified in the event a dog should inadvertently escape or stray from home.

However, unlicensed dogs

found running at large must be destroyed. Dog licenses may be destroyed. Dogs running at large frequently form packs which attack and kill sheep, poultry and wild animals. These dogs are also a source of diseases which may be transmitted to properly licensed and controlled animals.

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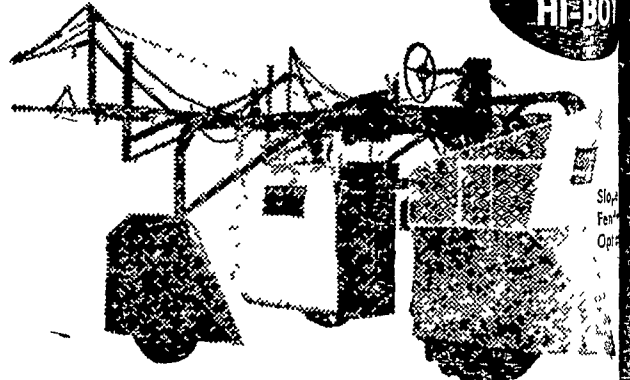
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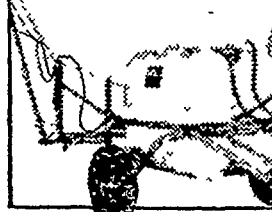
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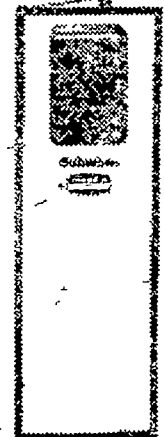
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