

SECOND SECTION

Spring Fire Season Here

nel of the Division of Forest ing up the debris and trash Tractors \$1,500, \$1,500 and Protection, Department of For- which accumulated over the win- \$810; Hay Conditioner, \$1,180; ests and Waters, are keeping a ter months." wary eye on the weather forecasts these days.

what is known among foresters there are all too many cases as the "spring fire season," one which end in tragedy." of the two periods in the year when the danger of fire is most ample," he said, "there were 96 prevalent. The other is the "fall fires reported, covering approxi- for \$1,050. fire season."

Chief, Division of Forest Protection, "when most Pennsylva-

"In most cases," he added, "this is accomplished without Pennsylvania has now entered any problems but occasionally Wagon, \$32750; Bulk Milk what is known among forestors there are all too many cases Tank, \$2,400; Sputnick, \$825;

mately 338 acres, which caused "Spring is that time of the the deaths of at least four Pennyear." said E. F. McNamara, sylvanians. Two were burned and two suffered heart attacks."

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GIDEON STOLTZFUS SALE

The Gideon Stoltzfus Sale HARRISBURG - District for nians, particularly in rural ar- was held last Saturday, with Chopper, \$630; Elevator, \$400; Milker Units, \$160 and \$150.

The top cow in the sale went

Average on 68 head of Hol- planted last year. stein dairy animals above three-

Fewer Potatoes, Tobacco HARRISBURG — District for- nians, particularly in rural ar- was held last Saturday, with esters, fire wardens and person- eas, begin cleaning up and burn- the following prices received: And Oats To Be Planted

announced.

Information reaching the expect to plant a record low of about the same as last year.

The 21,000 acres which farmmonths-old was \$430. Baby cal- ers intend to plant in tobacco ves under 3 months sold with may be the lowest since the record low set in 1934 when 17,-800 acres were harvested

> Farmers' planting intentions, the Service said, are often al-

to total 499,000 acres. This carriers of tuberculosis. would be the smallest acreage

ings are also down, the Service ing the disease on certain farms. reported Wheat acreage dropp-

increased Farmers have indi-

HARRISBURG - State farm- cated they will plant 190,000 Baler, \$515; Rake, \$345; Flail ers intend to plant fewer pota- acres of barley, 17,000 more toes, tobacco and oats this year, than last year, while the soythe Crop Reporting Service has bean acreage will total 27,000 acres, 2,000 more than last year.

> Acreage intended for corn is Service indicates that farmers estimated at 1½ million acres, 36,000 acres of potatoes. This Farmers intend to harvest is 3,000 fewer acres than were two million acres of hay, the same acreage as was cut in 1967.

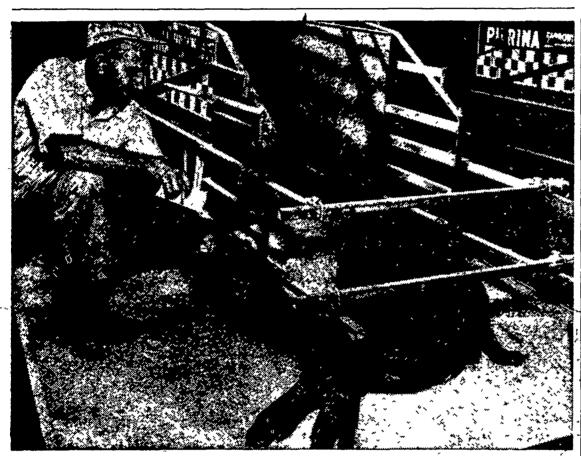
Cats Carry TB Research Shows

HARRISBURG - Research tered by weather conditions, being done for the Pennsylvania price changes and labor supply. Department of Agriculture Oats plantings are expected shows farm cats are suspects as

Secretary of Agriculture Leseeded in this grain since re- land H Bull said cats came uncord keeping began 102 years der suspicion when it was found that destruction of tuberculous Winter wheat and rye plant- cats was not successful in stopp

Secretary Bull said scientists ed 91,000 acres to 414,000 while from the University of Pennrye plantings were 21,000 acres sylvania's School of Veterinary less than the previous 69,000- Medicine became interested in acre planting made in the fall the cat carrier possibility when autopsies of cats taken from Barley and soybeans are two farms where cattle had been deproducts where acreage will be stroyed because of tuberculosis

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