

Scheduled for completion next Spring, the new Weaver facility is expected to double the New Holland firm's fried chicken production capacity.

Know your harmful chemicals

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Many chemicals are harmful and even fatal to pets.

Such chemicals are found in rodenticides, insecticides, lead-based paints, gasoline products and antifreeze, say experts from the Penn State Extension Service.

The more common agents in these chemical formulations include lead-ethylene glycol, and organophosphate compounds - to mention a few, say veterinary toxicologist. Many rat poisons (rodenticides) contain agents that interfere with the blood clotting mechanism, causing an animal to die from excessive hemorrhage. Such agents can be responsible for chronic poisoning symptoms

including vomiting, weakness, chronic diarrhea, and loss of hair.

Dogs may lick ethylene glycol; a common ingredient of permanent antifreeze, from garage floors and carelessly placed containers.

Pets that chew on or lick fences and plaster walls coated with lead-based paints are candidates for lead poisoning.

Other commonly found chemical-poisoning agents include amphetamine compounds, arsenical agents, strychnine, and some kerosene products.

Calling a veterinarian is the first step to be taken in chemical-poisoning treatment because there may not be enough time to get the animal to veterinary

hospital. With guidance from a veterinarian, immediate steps can be taken to prevent further absorption of the chemical in the stomach.

Vomiting must be induced if the agent was taken internally. This can be done by placing a teaspoonful of salt in the back of the animal's mouth or by giving him one or two teaspoonfuls of hydrogen peroxide solution orally.

The best advice for pet owners is to prevent poisonings in the first place. If you are aware that a chemical can harm your pet, clean it up when it is spilled, or store it out of your pet's reach.

A little caution can prevent a great deal of pain for your pet and anxiety and expense for you.

WHAT'S NEW

RABBIT BOOK

LOS ANGELES - "Rabbits - An Albers Plan for Raising Rabbits", recently revised, is now available from Albers Milling Company, division of Carnation Company. This 25-page booklet describes various rabbit feed programs for profitable rabbit production.

Included are methods for selecting foundation stock and steps to getting off to a good start. Also considered are some standard breeds and varieties of rabbits along with suggestions for

herd replacement program.

Page 22-25 list "8 Steps to Help Prevent Disease in the Rabbitry." Additionally, the 17 most common rabbit diseases are catalogued in terms of their external and internal symptoms, cause, prevention and treatment.

Carnation-Albers feeds and feeding equipment have been developed from 1892 when the Albers Milling Company was founded. These include: Calf - Manna - the first pelleted calf feed on the market; Suckle Milk Replacer; Suckle Nursing

Bottles; Manna-Mate - a combination of Calf Manna and grains; Optimil - the scour control formula; and Horse Sho-Glo, an ultra high potency horse conditioner.

Copies of these booklets are available by writing Carnation-Albers, 6400 Glenwood, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202.



Weaver announces expansion

NEW HOLLAND - Victor F. Weaver, Inc. will begin immediately to construct a new 4 million dollar product and warehousing facility located at the New Holland complex, it was announced earlier this month.

The new 85,000 square foot facility, designed by the Weaver Engineering Department, will be located on a six acre tract of land along South Custer Avenue and Philip Road. The building will be constructed of steel frame with masonry exterior and precast concrete tees. General contractor is Wohlson and Company of Lancaster.

Located within the new Weaver facility will be a cold storage area, a cut-up department, three fried chicken lines and a visitors center. The new facility will free two existing fried chicken lines for use in producing other Weaver

products. Designed with the future in mind, the new plant will enable Weaver to double its fried chicken production capacity over the next five years.

Upon completion, the facility will employ approximately 100 employees. Completion is tentatively scheduled May 31, 1978.

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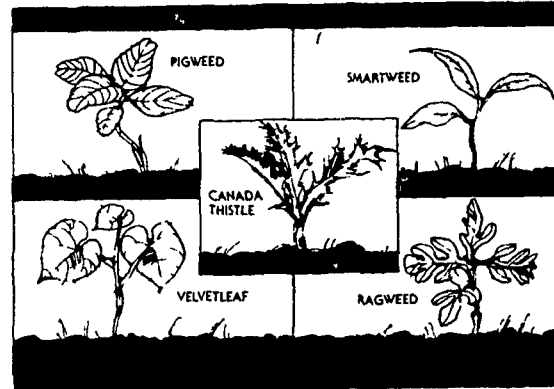
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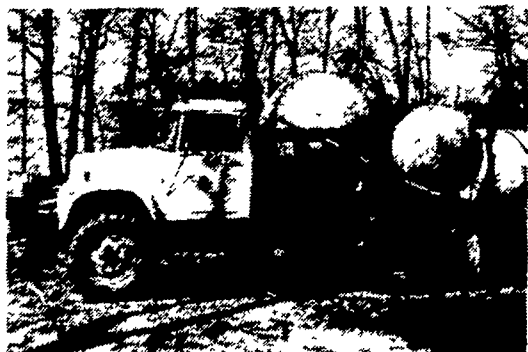
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