

A Train of Trailers, assembled by MGS Trailers, of Denver, Pa., has appeared at many area fairs and parades. Consisting of nine trailers and a towing engine, the 125-foot winding train only loses about one foot of tracking distance from the spot where the first unit makes its 45-degree turn to that of the last unit. MGS manufactures some 60 styles and models of utility-type towable trailers. Persons interested in use of the train at fairs or parades can write MGS Trailers, R3, Denver, Pa. 17517, or telephone (215) 267-7528.

## WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH THE TESTED AND PROVEN HYBRIDS **COME THROUGH**

FARM BUREAU REPRESENTATIVE ARLIN SCHANTZ AND JIM HOLLOWELL OF BUCKS COUNTY INSPECT EASTLAND HYBRIDS IN HIS STRIP PLOT.

## **Farm Business** News

## New bull book available

LANCASTER - Fall is member relations.

typically the start of a new

breeding season for

dairymen and Atlantic

Breeders Cooperative is now

distributing copies of their

1981 Holstein bull book to

help members make their

selections. A free copy of the

new directory is available through each Atlantic

Professional Technician,

according to N. Alan Bair,

the Cooperative's director of

The new book includes 20 Holstein bulls that are over +1.000 pounds of milk in predicted difference and 26 bulls are "plus" for type. Some of the popular proven bulls being featured include 15H120 Gay, 15H175 Marvex, 15H180 Superior, 15H192 Titan, 15H202 Mariner, 15H223 Ideal, and 15H231 Verv.

Along with his picture, each bull has his current production and type summaries, pedigree, Mate-Rite analysis, classification score, and aAa code.

Other features include a composite type chart on all bulls, new calving ease report, terminology section, and an index to help dairymen locate specific bulls in the book.

Within a couple weeks, Bair points out, Atlantic Technicians will also be distributing copies of the NAL Affiliated Breeders bull book for "color breeds" dairy sires-that is, Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, and Milking Shorthorn offered through Atlantic's service and semen sales program.

## **Firewood permits** available for \$4

HARRISBURG - With more people turning to Pennsylvania's state forests for firewood, 1980 could be another record breaking year for the number of firewood permits issued.

The likelihood that this could be a banner year is based on the increasing number of telephone inquiries, concerning the firewood program, being received by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources' Bureau of Forestry.

The calls are from people asking about the procuedure for obtaining a permit for cutting, or collecting, firewood and where it is available in the state forests.

Many of the callers are newcomers who have never ventured into the forests for firewood and believe much of it can be found along forest roads.

Unfortunately, since the orfslaught of the forests in 1979, when 33,555 permits were issued by the district foresters' offices, there is little firewood lying about. Most of it has to be cut.

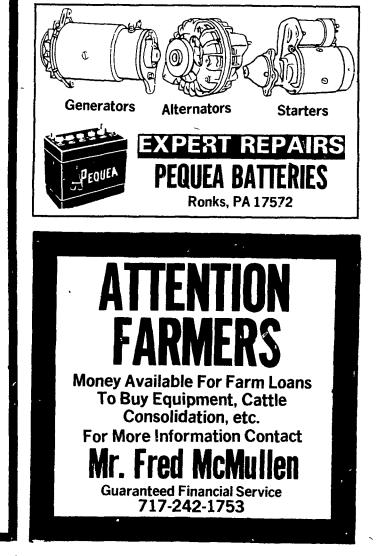
During 1978 only 18,975 permits were issued. This was slightly over half the number distributed in 1979.

O. Lynn Frank, a forester in DER's Division of State Forest Management, said, because of the increase, particularly in southcentral Pennsylvania, forestry staffs are busy making undesirable timber for cutting.

However this standing timber is generally green and will not be suitable for burning this year. It will have to be stockpiled and allowed to dry for several months before it can be used as fuel.

Frank noted some dead wood can be found in the forests of northcentral Pennsylvania, but there is a problem of accessibility. Most of this fallen timber is deep in the forests.

This year the price of each permit 1s \$4. Each permit, obtained from the district office along with a map showing the location of the firewood, allows cutting, or collecting, one standard rough cord of firewood.



Eastland Hybrids have been here in Pennsylvania a long time and they'll be staying here a long time. They've been tested, proven, and grown here in Pennsylvania for the rugged conditions we have.

