Evans Drug Has Hunting Window

Noxen Bob Cat Is Part Of Exhibit

Evans Drug Store in cooperation with Pennsylvania Game Commission has arranged an attractive fall hunting display in its windows.

Included among the many animals and birds on display are California Valley Quail, Ruffed Grouse, Hungarian Partridge, Teal Ducks, Snowshoe Rabbits. Weasel, Cub Bear and several Hawkes.

Two items of especial interest are the mounted head of a deer shot more than forty years ago by William Evans, Sr., and the Bob Cat shot a couple of years ago at Noxen. The latter was loaned for the display by Torchy Wilson.

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 672, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Ferry, Machell Avenue, Dallas, on Thursday night at 8:00.

Members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY Oct. 8th - 9th - SUSPENSE THRILLERS -

"Drums Across The River"

Audie Murphy, Lisa Gaye Lyle Bettger

"Jennifer" Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ADDED FRI. & SAT.

"Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man"

MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Oct. 10--11-12

Powerful, Emotional, Passionate "Magnificent Obsession"

> Barbara Rush "Cow Country" Edmond O'Brien

Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson

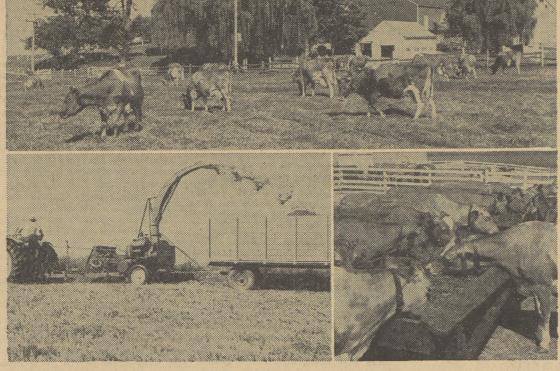
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Oct. 13 - 14

Special \$ Full Carload - DOUBLE FEATURE -

"Wicked Woman" **Beverley Michaels** Richard Eagan

"Fort Algiers" Yvonne DeCarlo Carlos Thompson

WHAT . . . NO MORE GRAZING CATTLE?



Before long, the familiar scene of cattle grazing shown at top may fast disappear from America's farm land. The cause is the machine known as the field forage harvester used in a new system of farming known as "zero pasture." Instead of the cattle going to the fields to graze, the machine, made by New Holland Machine Company, New Holland, Pa., harvests the crop and brings it to the cattle for feeding in the barnyard, as seen at lower right. Farmers say the system produces bigger and better crops and helps combat higher operating costs.

In a signed editorial, Secretary

of Internal Affairs William S. Liv-

engood, Jr., describes the "sturdy

"In a world rocked by wide-

spread abuses of individual liberty,"

that no people have lost their lib-

erties so long as their press re-

has had a steady growth.

Pennsylvanians than in 1945.

in all parts of the State. Publica-

tions are issued in 364 Pennsylvania cities and towns. From these press-

es come more than 500 newspapers approximately 500 periodicals, huge

numbers of books and uncounted

thousands of other documents. The

of the 67 counties.

whir of the press is heard in each

economic stature. For three con-

secutive years the annual value of

its product in the Keystone State

has exceeded half a billion dollars.

It provides the livelihood for the

families of 51,938 employes. From

1945 through 1953, its operators in-

vested \$101,246,700 additional cap-

"In the same nine years, this

Pennsylvania industry distributed

\$1,437,934,800 in payrolls and spent

\$1,369,931,600 for purchases. These two items, in themselves, total

\$2,807,866,400 poured into the channels of commerce; taxes, post-

age and a large number of inciden-

"Despite these huge figures, less than one-third (524) of the State's 1,600 printing houses are corporate

tals were additional.

ital for plants and equipment.

"It is an industry of towering

Printing And Publishing Fourth Pennsylvania Industry For Value

invested."

Coincident with National News- | paid to 51,938 employes. In purpaper Week, a salute to Pennsyl- chases and payrolls alone, this vania's printing and publishing industry appears in news and editor- nomic achievements were accomial pages of the Department of plished in 1,600 establishments in Internal Affairs monthly bulletin which \$219,705,400 capital had been

In its lead article, the magazine traces the industry's expansion year by year since the end of World War II and presents this summary of its 1953 accomplishments:

growth of Pennsylvania's vigorous printing and publishing industry' Value of the industry's 1953 proas of "unusual significance". duct was \$573,877,200. Salaries and wages totaling \$210,583,800 were

Dallas, Pa. FRIDAY & SATURDAY "Living It Up" (Technicolor)

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
ALSO: CARTOONS MONDAY & TUESDAY October 11 and 12 "Them"

with Edmund Purdom James Whitmore ALSO: CARTOON October 13 and 14

"Make Haste To Live" with
Dorothy McGuire
Stephen McNally
ALSO: SINGLE REEL
.. FREE PARKING ...

a masquerade party at the I.O.O.F. Hall Thursday. All members not masked will pay a "consequence," adding to the evening's entertain-

Fourth addition to the Herbert George, born at the General Hos-Mr. Livengood's editorial says, "we

should keep constantly in mind Mr. and Mrs. Jay McClure and son Larry, of Struthers, Ohio, spent this week with their uncle and aunt mained free . . . There is heartthe William Arch Austins.

warming reassurance, therefore, in The family of the late Madeline learning that in Pennsylvania the Jackson Depkin wishes to thank printing and publishing industry friends and relatives who sent flow-"Its product in 1953 was worth more than twice as much as at the end of World War II and the in-

Mrs. Charles Clark has been a patient at General Hospital where she submitted to surgery.

in employment among all the industries of this industrial Commonand 292 are operated by partner-"This is an industry rooted deeply ships."

Beaumont

The Lend-A-Hand Club will have

The regular monthly meeting of the PTA will be at the high school Monday when President Frederick Weiss will conduct the business meeting. The evening's program will be highlighted by the remarks of Dr. Lester Saidman or Dr. Jacobs concerning the findings of the school medical examinations which are being conducted now.

Downs family was a boy, Timothy pital, Wednesday, September 29.

ers, loaned cars or assisted in any way during their recent bereave-

dustry now employs 10,400 more "The industry ranks fourth in value, fifth in payrolls, and sixth among free editors, it is not sur- merman 200. High three was Bob

Harveys Lake

The Commission on Education of the Alderson Methodist Church met on Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Raymond Garinger presided. Rev. Ruth Underwood had charge of devotions. Mrs. Donald Smith gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Stephen Hartman reported for the Nominating Committee, and the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Superintendent, Donald Smith; assistant superintendent, Fuller Ashton; superintendent of Primary Department, Mrs. Raymond Garinger; assistant superintendent of Primary Department, Mrs. Albert Armitage; secretary of Church School, Miss Verna Lee Wagner; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Smith; superintendent of Home Department and Temperance, Mrs. Harry Allen; superintendent of Missions, Mrs. Howard Higgins; Superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. Harvey Kitchen; pianists, Mrs. Donald Smith and Carol Deets; secretary of the commission, Mrs. Albert

The following are teachers: nursery, Mrs. Barbara Bronson; kindergarten, Mrs. Donald Smith; primary, Mrs. Elwood Davis; junior girls, Mrs. Albert Armitage; junior boys, Thomas Davis; intermediate boys, Mrs. Stephen Hartman; intermediate and senior girls, Mrs. William Deets; senior boys, Donald Smith; adult women, Mrs. Harry Allen; adult men, Mr. Henry Kennington.

requests everyone to be present.

Miss Mildred Schoonover, with the "Waves" at the Naval Air Sta-Patuxent River, Maryland, Monday with Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of mond Garinger. They attended the Bloomsburg Fair on Friday.

Bradley Rauch celebrated his eleventh birthday on Saturday. He had a small party with the neighbor children attending.

Weekly Standing BACK MOUNTAIN CHURCH BOWLING

8		W	L	Pts.
1	Dallas A	.10	5	15
4	Lutheran	.11	4	14
1	Dallas B	. 9	6	12
	Trucksville A	.10	5	12
ı	Carverton	. 81/2	61/2	111/2
,	Trucksville C	. 9	6	11
ı	East Dallas	. 6	9	9
ı	Shavertown C	. 61/2	81/2	81/2
ı	Trucksville B	. 6	9	8
1	Shavertown B	. 6	9	8
	Shavertown A	. 5	10	6
	Mt. Zion		11	

High team for total pins, three games, was Dallas A with 2557. High team for a single game was Dallas B with 886.

High singles were: Bob Johnson 254; Jack Berkeiser 201; Dale Zimprising to learn that 781 of these Johnson with a total of 616 and plants are owned by individuals, games of 160, 254 and 202. Second high was Carl Remley with 571. Tom Reese was third with 545.

HARVEYS LAKE

Closed for the Season

Work is started to remodel our projection and erect a Large Screen for Cinemascope

Will open in the Spring ready to show the best pictures available.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



GRACE KELLY WENDELL COREY THELMA RITTER

SUN. & MON. "Duel In The Jungle"

(Technicolor) Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews "A raging jungle story"

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TUES. & WED. We Will Be CLOSED

COMING: Thursday - Friday - Saturday ON OUR NEW WIDE SCREEN

"The Egyptian"

CINEMASCOPE

enterprises. In view of the long tradition of independence in a small, printshop and rugged individualism PILES SHRUNK without surgery! IN CASE AFTER CASE PAIN STOPPED I

NEW STAINLESS In 90% of cases FORM now ALSO
AVAILABLE!

of simple piles—
tested by doctors
amazing Pazo Ointment stopped bleeding, reduced swelling, healed cracking... WITHOUT SURGERY! Pain was stopped or materially reduced. Pazo acts to soothe, relieve itching instantly. In tubes, also modern Suppositories. Get Pazo® at druggists for wonderful fast relief.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY "Garden of Evil" **Cinemascope** technicolor

SUNDAY & MONDAY "Rose Marie" Cinemascope technicolor Ann Blythe, Howard Keel

Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward

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MARSHALL L. DOWNES JR.

Marshall L. Downes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Downes, 126 Carverton Road, Trucksville, left Tuesday for Sampson Air Force Base to take his boot training. Marshall is a graduate of Westmoreland High School, class of 1954.

Charles B. Townsend **Awarded Commission**

Charles B. Townsend, Dallas R. D. Installation for these officers and teachers will be during church serv- of Pennsylvania State University ices on October 17. Rev. Underwood that have been awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, Col. Daniel F. Riva, professor of air science and tactics, announced this week.

All of the men, who received their degrees in June or August, were enrolled in the Air Force Watertown, Connecticut, spent the ROTC program and practically all weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- of them have now been called to active duty by the Air Force.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Harveys Lake, Pa.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

October 8-9

"Johnny Guitar"

- starring -Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden

Home Topics

Cooking Protein Foods - When cooking eggs, meat, cheese, and fish, use a low temperature and don't overcook. High heat toughens proteins. Cheese gets stringy, meat and fish get dry and tough, and eggs curdle, Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist, says.

Shirt Tails Rounded-Most shirt tails of dress and work shirts are rounded to take away surplus bulk. This is also more economical in pattern layout, Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist,

Select Simple Toys—The young child lacks skill for managing tricycles that are too high for his short legs, and toy autos with complicated mechanisms. Toys of simple construction and for simple uses encourage the child's use of his skills and keep him in better humor points out Marguerite L. Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist.

Choose Pillow-A good pillow is light in weight and will rebound quickly when compressed with both hands, Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist, states.

Freeze Cooky Dough - Cooky dough is easier to package and takes less freezer space than baked cookies. Refrigerator cookies and most drop and bar cookies freeze successfully, says Helen L. Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Beautiful Strawberries

Harold Titman has been displaying some beautiful home grown strawberries of the Premium variety. Harold has about 200 plants in his garden that are now bearing



Checkerboard News

by Jim Huston Jr.

Rabbit News

We got the official Show Report of the Northeastern Penna. Rabbit and Cavy Breeders 1954 Fall Trophy Show held at the Bloomsburg Fair last week and found quite a few familiar names

There were 470 rabbits shown by 51 exhibitors. Twenty breeds 41 varieties were repre-

and prizes won is too lengthy to that inner health and condition reproduce here, but it is inter- that spell E-N-D-U-R-A-N-C-E. reproduce here, but it is interesting to mention those local people who entered rabbits in the competition and did very well in winning honors at the

Joe Kipp and Les Steele won honors with their New Zealand Whites. Rev. R. Edmondson placed very high with his Standard Chinchillas as did Francis "Shorty" Dunham with his Giant Chinchillas. Les Barstow made a fine showing with his Black Dutch, Blue Dutch and Himalayan entries And Harold Trethaway and Abe Schlittler were among the top winners with their Black

Only Two Weeks Left To Name Our Pup



If you're looking for a friendly pup for hunting or for the kids, you'd better take a look at the you'd better take a look at the one we've got here at the store. He'll be awarded absolutely free to the person suggesting the most suitable and original name but without bag trouble. Many dairymen around here swear by Purina D & F Chow or D & F Supplement mixed with

stop in and try your luck.

HUSTON'S FEED SERVICE, Fernbrook

Time To Condition

Whether you have a hound, beagle or bird dog, it's time to begin getting him in condition for those fall days of hunting. You know the value of exercise every day to give him wind and harden his feet and muscles. And don't forget that Purina Naturally the list of entries Dog Chow every day helps build

How To Get More Profit From Dairy Cows



Dairy farming still is a profitable business for farmers who are getting good production per cow. If you aren't making mon-Congratulations are due to all ey, why not cut out two or three of these men for their excellent of your poorest producers and ratings in a large field of entries. feed the rest so they can make good money?

The best place to start is with your dry cows. Test after test at the Purina Research Farm show that cows properly conditioned while dry will give from 1,000 to 2,000 lbs. more milk the next milking year than cows that get a poorly balanced dry cow feed-or none at all.

What's more, well-conditioned dry cows have a much better chance to calve without trouble and to come into their milk

for him.

But hurry, the contest closes and let us tell you how these Oct. 22nd. There's nothing to buy in order to name him. Just neighbors make more money and cut down on troubles?