

THIS DORSET HORN EWE has one advantage over other sheep. It has the ability to breed at any time. Quite often lambs are produced twice in the same year. These lambs were born early in November, and will probably be reared for the Easter market. The Ontario Department of

Apriculture and Food reports that in 1968-there were 114,000 lambs under one year in Ontario. The over-all number of sheep and lambs totalled 262,000. (Photograph by the Ontario Department of Apriculture and Food).

Eight competitors in the grain

com section had an average yield

of 108 bushels of corn, ranging

from a low of 89 to a high of

123 bushels. This compared to

1968 average of 126 bushels,

with a range from 92 to 149

In the spring grain section the

average yield of barley was 3051

lbs., compared to 3,270 lbs. last

year. For oats - 2483 lbs., vs

Yields were below last year in

grain and com because of the

very dry summer, combines with

a cool spring. Less than one inch

of rain was recorded in

Burlington in August and

Check tires

snow tires, since we'll soon be

driving on snowy roads. It's a

good idea to check on your

front tires too, as to whether

they have enough tread to

provide good traction. Smooth

tires and snowy roads could

result in a skid if you have to

stop in a hurry. So take a look

Well it's time to change to

bushels.

2633 in 1968.

September.

Soil, crop competition

## Report lower yield in grain, corn

By Henry J. Stanley

Yields have been determined in the High Yield Competitions for spring grain and grain corn.

However, names will not be announced until the annual meeting of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association in January.

### Snowmobiles practical as farm equipment

Snowmobiles have become part of the recreational scene during the winter, but many farmers are considering using them for practical purposes around the farm.

Snowmobiles could be used for pulling sleds loaded with bales of hay to the feedlot. getting out in deep snow to inspect the stock, or collecting the mail from otherwise maccessible mail boxes. There are probably many other uses for these winter transports.

In conjunction with the Ontario Department Agriculture and Food, Professor Irwin suggests that the large 25 horsepower snowmobiles are the most practical for farmers. Snowmobiles are sized by their track width: the usual size track is from 15 to 18 inches, but the larger tracks over 18 inches have better traction on deep, soft

Because considerable power is needed to pull a sled, the bigger-engined snowmobiles are a better buy. Many snowmobiles have 2- or 4-cycle engines with upwards of 716 horsepower. The standard fifteen horsepower engine has been largely replaced by the 20 horsepower engine. These more powerful engines are the ones best suited for heavier farm work.

The snowmobile takes a pounding because of the terrain over which it travels, so a farmer should examine carefully the warranties offered with the machines available. Some warranties only extend for a three-month period, but some do offer a season's guarantee. Warranties are important, as snowmobile repairs can be

It is particularly important that the engine be properly cared for, with the right oil and fuel mixtures being used, and other engine needs looked after

With good care and careful handling, a snowmobile could be a valuable addition to a farm's

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## R.M. Barden well-known

Many friends throughout this district were shocked to learn of the death of R. M. Barden of Hillsburgh to his 66th year on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Apparently in good health, he suddenly slumped against the wheel of a truck after delivering a load of

Born on the Burden homestead situated on 21 uderoud and bordering the 6th. and 7th line, he was the elder um of William Barden and Minnte Hall. He attended Hillsburgh Public school and in 1925 was united in marriage to Lillian Steen.

second house on the Barden and then moved Hillsburgh. Mel operated garage, gasoline station, was a dealer in Allis-Chalmers implements, mended harness and Church. kept a store for men's boots. mitts and other stems. His store became a popular place for the men to gather and play euchre. Murray, was drowned at play in his eleventh year.

Mr. Barden became a judge at horse shows too.

In 1959 Mr. Barden sold his garage to Jack Graham of Coningsby district.

About 1967 Mr. Barden sold his horses and equipment on account of ill health. Then this year he again bought horses and was preparing to go to Walkerton show.

#### RHEUMATIC PAIN?

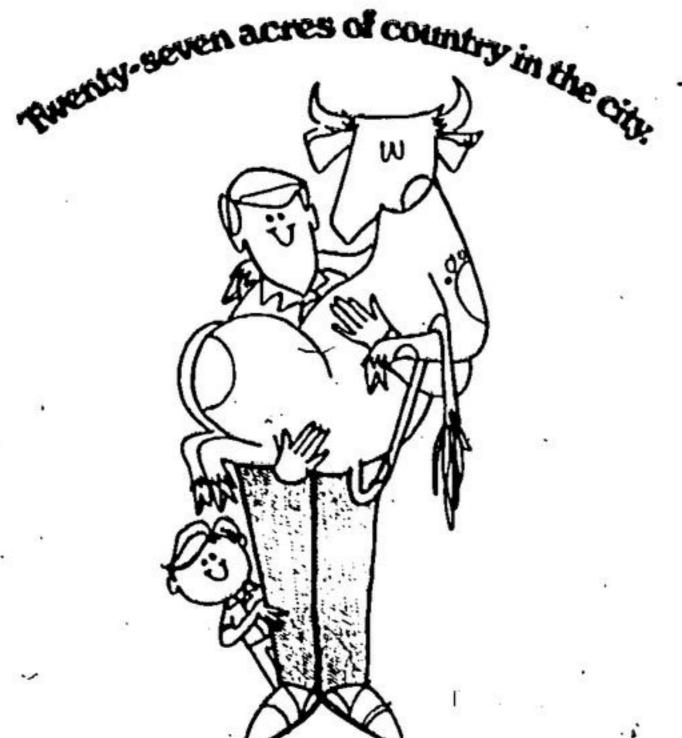
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(Or take the Bathurst-Exhibition streetcar right to the Coliseum.) ROYALWINTER FAIR NOV. 14-22

#### OBITUARY

## many pay last respects

brother William on the home About 1,500 people from fat and heat beid their last respects to this friendly neighbor. His funeral was largely attended. Mr. Barden was a member of the Maunic Lidge, and a past patron of the Eastern Star

Lodge, Orangeville. He served on the litte township council in all offices for a number of years. A Maunic service and Eastern Star service were held at the Butcher Funeral Home and a service for the immediate family was held, conducted by his brother-in-law, Rev. Carl Watterworth of Battle Creek.

They lived about a year in a In 1937, their only child,

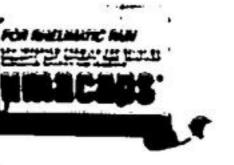
About this time Mr. and Mrs. Barden had purchased hackney and standard bred horses. They attended all the fall shows for a radius of 100 to 150 miles. At the Royal Show in Toronto their names became very well known at prize winners. In later years

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Lillian, three sisters Fay (Mrs. Carl Watterworth) of Creek, Mich., Shirley Clifford Thomson), of Preston and Sadie, (Mrs. Carl Mathews) of Guelph, and a

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#### OBITUARY HOFT'S

Tax the farmer, tax his dad,

If he's broke it's just too bad.

Yax whate'er he ever had,

Go shead and tax the man.

Tax his dog and hired hand

Tax his cow, tax his milk.

Tax his bed, tax his quilt,

Tax his corn, tax his wheat,

Yax his pig, tax his pen.

Yax his wagon, tax his

Tax his wife, tax his boy,

Yax his baby, tax his crib.

Yax his lamben tax his

Tax whatever gives him juy,

Tax his all who gives a fib?

Yax his horse and their oats,

Yax his fiddle, tax his bow.

Yax what he intends to sow,

In your so-called taxing plan.

He has income so they say,

Most of which he ought to

Get him in a deeper hole.

He is more than getting

Tax his building, tax his

Tax his ford and all its

Tax his stock, tax his cash,

Tax him double if he's rash,

Tax his payroll by the hour.

If he's making more than

Add another five per cent;

Tax whate'er he has to see,

If he hollers - tax his yell.

-Ontario Union Farmer

through.

chattels.

rattles.

Tax the manufacturer, too.

Remember the Porgotten

Willeak,

gosis:

Rev. William Cook officiated

at the church service held at the

Church of Christ (Disciples),

assisted by Rev. Wayne Maddock

of St. Andrew's Presbyterjan

Honorary pallbearers were

Ross McKinnon, Arthur

Butcher, James Ficher, Elmer

McKinnon, Henry Wheeler,

Andy Lang, Wilfred West, Tom

Brownridge, Stuart McKinnon

Pallbearers were Jack Graham.

J. C. Barnes, George Tarzwell,

Don Swackhamer, Neal Horner

Flower bearers were Brian

Hebbes, Tom Steen, Jim

Mundell, Eddie Barden, Donald

Watterworth, Ellis Thomson,

Ken Steen, Bill Ross, Doug

Steen, Glen Mast and Alec

Interment took place at

and Howard Graham.

and Jesse McEnery.

Thompson.

Huxley Cemetery.

### Sonjamin Robertson farmed at Speyside

A lifetong farmer in the Milton ares died Wednesday, Oct. 29 at ristin Centennial Mante.

Born April 24, 1876, Benjamin Rubertson farmed his family Romestead east of Speyside, a ute which his grandfather brought in 1822 and which has been worked by five generations of the Robertun family. He had attended Dullerin School at Speyude.

Mr. Robertson was predecessed by his wife, the former Margaret Arthur and by his brothers also.

Mr. Robertson is survived by three children, Douglas, Jesn (Mrs. Jack McGibbon), and Grace (Mrs. Chisholm Hume), all of M.M. S Milton.

The funeral service was conducted at Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home in Acton with Rev. Andrew McKenzie officiating.

Interment was at Acton's Vairview Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson's six grandsons, all of R.R. 5 Milton, acted as pallbeaters.

**ESQUESING** Township Council

their regular meeting Monday night Esquesing

· Received a letter from solicitor P. K. McWilliams. Tax the man that's'on the dole, representing Milton Brick, saying that the company would be willing to thate the cost of the development of a local water supply for the area. The letter explained that Milton Brick has no drinking water for its employees and has had to bring

> . Accepted the \$27,750 tender of C. F. Hickey for a new fire truck.

drinking water in by truck.

. Gave first, second and third readings to and passed a by-law prohibiting the placing or depositing of rubbish or refuse on township roads.

· Gave first, second and third readings to and passed a by-law which will enable the township to pay rewards to persons providing information leading to the conviction of offenders of the previous by law.

· Councillors received copies of two types of holding by-laws, which they are to study and discuss further at their next neeting Tuesday, November 18.

Reeve George Currie presided for the two hour meeting, with all councillors in attendance.

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