Farm Record Book **Entirely Revised**

Keeping farm records is becoming more of a necessity as today's farm businesses get larger and more complex. Therefore, the Ontario Department of Agriculture has recently released an upto-date version of Publication 510, Ontario Farm Record Book (formerly, Ontario Farm Account Book).

New sections have been added, for example, pages for swine receipts, beef recéipts, and enterprise comparisons. Other sections have been revised in keeping with modern farming trends. Depreciation is now calculated on the straight-line basis, so total feed costs per enterprise can now be worked out.

Farm Record Book recognizes the increased emphasis on credit in farming today. Sections are included on Accounts Payable (operating and capital), and on Accounts Receivable. There is a separate column for interest on the expense pages. A net worth and change in equity statement can readily be calculated in the book.

· More detailed labour payroll records will now be required with the Canada Pension Plan. A special Labour Payroll page with a column for this and other deductions appears in the book. An innovation in the new book is the gray shaded areas. These may be completed by farmers who wish to record more information than is required for the Ontario Agricultural College analysis. Complete instructions, including examples, are right where you need them in the book.

. This new edition is available free from county offices of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Extension Branch personnel in these offices will instruct people on how to use the book.

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Business-minded farmers are using the revised Ontario Department of Agriculture Publication 540, Ontario Farm Record Book, to help them analyze, compare, and improve the management of their farms. When The new, gray Ontario , the records in these books have been completed, farmers may have them analyzed free of charge at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Coples of Publication 540 may be obtained from Agricultural Representatives, or from the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Tor-

Visitors At Ringwood

RINGWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. Herb Yakeley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peacock and boys had dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brownsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Godber Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Green were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Godber.

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Inquest Delayed

into the death of a man who died of a punctured lung after he had been treated and released from East General Hospital. Harold Carson, 78, of Parliament St., died June 8 last year. The delay in holding the inquest was caused by

difficulty in locating a man charged with impaired driv-Wilbert Simpson, 35, of Oshawa, was charged after an accident in which Mr.

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treatment he says his father received. Mr. Carson was taken to East General following the accident and reported to have been treated for a cut over the knee. He was then

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Decreases, averaging 71 cents a month, will affect 173,000 customers, including 92,000 suburban, 61,000 farm and 20,000 non-farm rural residential.

Hydro Chairman W. Ross Strike said the adjustment will not change Hydro's overall revenue.

"The revisions are designed to adjust the rate structure, realign rates with the cost of providing service to various customers, and simplify dealings with consumers," Mr. Strike said.

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Conference

BLOOMINGTON - Eugene Lemon, Jonathan and Ronald Tranmer attended the Recreation and Resources Conference at the University of Guelph (O.A.C.) last

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Storry were hosts at a young people's skating party and social on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins of Stouffville have moved into Elmer Farthing's house, the former Robt. Burnett residence.

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