Sheep breeders to meet

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - "External Parasites . . . Their Control" will be the topic of the monthly meeting of the Hunterdon County Sheep Breeders' Assn., Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p.m., at Hunterdon's Extension Center. Speaker will be Dr. Stuart Race, Extension Entomologist at Rutgers, according to Richard Betts, association vice

president. Meeting is open to everyone interested in raising sheep, controlling the insect pests that can have a very serious impact on

livestock. The Extension Center is located on Rt. 31, about a mile north of Flemington, just north of Hunterdon Medical Center.

Combine safety

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clean and free of obstruction. 9. Keep the combine in gear when going down hills.

10. Keep the engine, drives and moving parts of the combine and attachments free of chaff to

prevent fires. 11: Keep the belts and chains in alignment and at proper tensions.

12. Use extreme caution when removing the radiator cap. Avoid pressurized steam.

13. Don't let your clothing contact moving parts.

14. Always put the unloading auger in the transport position.

15. Do not work under the header without first blocking it and setting the safety lock located on the header ram.

16. Always lower the header to the ground, or block it and engage the safety ram. before disconnecting any part of the hydraulic system.

17. Set the parking brake and shut off the engine before leaving the machine.

18. Take a break now and then. Fatigue leads to accidents.

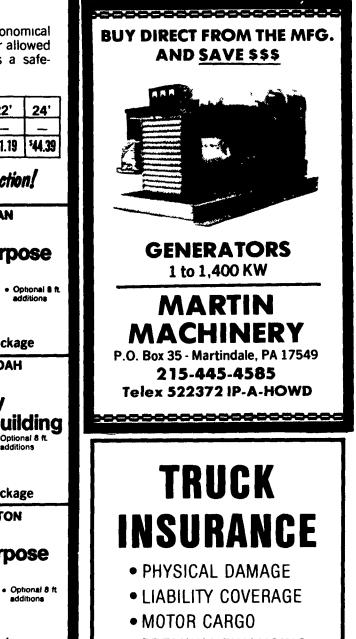
On-Highway Operation:

1. Check clearance carefully before driving under electric lines, bridges, etc.

2. Use the SMV (slow moving vehicle) emblem. . Use a red warning flag in daytime and approved warning lights at night or during other periods of poor visibility, except where prohibited by law.

3. Always operate the combine at safe speeds - never over 20 mph (32 km/h) with an empty grain bin or 5 mph (8 km/h) with a full bin. Reduce speeds for adverse road and traffic conditions.

4. Always reduce speed gradually to maintain adequate weight for stability on the rear (steering) wheels.







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