New Zealand sheep farmers impressed on visit to Canada

quite impressed with the array of Both New Zealand boys were Two young New Zealand Canadian foods. sheep farmers. Mr. Williams has

Farmers on an exchange trip to Britain, Europe and Scandinavia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lawrence, daughter Fern and sons Nelson and Bryon of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter Helen of Peel County during the Christmas holidays.

Nolan Williams of Dannevirke, North Island and Donald Wreford of Timaru, South Island were guite impressed with Canadian foods as they had never seen carrots or vegetables used in jelly salad or fruit jelly salads. They were also suitably impressed with the Canadian Horseshoe Falls at Niagara.

Met in Ireland Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Fern met Nolan while visiting at an Irish farm in North Ireland. Here he was learning about Irish faming methods from the young owner of the farm, who was which is very rare in Ireland. Miss Helen Shaw and Alex Leith of Grey County represented Canada as exchange Young

Farmers in Great Britain this

past summer, and met the two

boys while staying there.

a flock of 1,600 breeding ewes; Mr. Wreford 2,700 breeding ewes. Mr. Lawrence and Albert Hunter of Burlington were able to show the two men some Canadian sheep farms.

Impressed at falls

Mrs. Lawrence, Bryon and Fern took the young men to see Niagara Falls. Mrs. Lawrence had been praising the Canadian Falls over the American Falls in Ireland, much to the amusement of the Irish and New Zealanders. When the boys saw the falls for themselves they throroughly impressed.

They also helped bring in the new year at a small party for friends and neighbors of the Lawrence family. They were home,

But the boys only had five days to spend in Canada and everyone was disappointed when they announced they would have to leave for home.

Three springs

They departed Jan. 2 at noon from Malton airport for some short stopovers in the United States, then on home. They had been away nine months altogether and were travelling by boat for six weeks before they reached Britain.

Nolan told the Lawrences that last year they had seen three springs; it was spring in New Zealand before the boys left and will be again when they arrive

Wellington needs Young Irish Farmers and has a modern dairy farm equipped with pipe line milking system, which is very more to the control of the system,

A single planning agency is ordinate planning on the local needed for Wellington county, level, fill in gaps and examine the according to a report issued by role of the region in the province.

the technical staff of the Three bodies Wellington-Guelph area study on regional government feasibility. A single body is needed to co-

Three bodies now divide planning responsibility - one for Guelph area including neighboring Puslinch, Erin and Erin village; central Wellington planning area and North

Wellington planning area. These areas have not carried out regional planning as such.

A survey of the area show only five municipalities have an official plan, and 17 of the 22 have

zoning bylaws. But five -including the village of Erin -

the people are satisfied with the quality of over-all services. Services receiving mild

conservation, libraries, police, planning and zoning and municipal administration. Recreation received more

Guelph city, respondents were slightly more satisfied than rural

About 3,500 questionnaires

NEW OFFICERS OF CAMPBELL LODGE were installed Tuesday, January 5, at the Masonic hall, Campbellville. Front row, left to right, Bro. Alex Moore, treasurer; Wor. Bro. Jack Coulter, Installing Master; Wor. Bro. Don McMillan, Past Master; Wor. Bro. Don Simpson, Worshipful Master; Bro. Bro. Allan Parsons, Assistant secretary; Wor. Bro. Maurice John Readhead, Senior Warden; Bro. Ken McNabb, Junior Readhead, Organist; Wor. Bro. Bill Wingrove, Director of Warden; Wor. Bro. Ross Carbert, Secretary. Back row, Bro. Ceremonics.—(Jim Jennings Photo)

Ted Jennings, Senior Deacon; Bro. George Pelletterio, Junior Steward; Bro. Brock Harris, Inner Guard; Bro. Len Andrews, Junior Deacon; Bro. Charles Bryant, Chaplain; Bro. Dave Leaver, Senior Steward; Bro. George Houghton, Tyler;

3. Chevy Vega.

township. The province has taken received notice Eden Park

Province has taken over

township planning-reeve

subdivision in Eden Mills did not

as conform to the concept of the with the development of the Nassagaweya Township Council Toronto-Centred Region report.

The comments advised the developers it was "not possible to comment favorably" on the proposal, noting it would be considered in the context of the Toronto-Centred Region report even though it conforms with the township's by-laws.

The Toronto-Centred Region report places Nassagaweya in zone two which is projected for conservation and recreation uses, with only limited development around urban centres.

Reeve MacArthur recalled "we were good children" and had an official plan and zoning by-law prepared several years ago at a cost of \$12,000 to the township. "Now they say we'll have to change it to sult their plans", she complained.

Members agreed but Indicated that at the moment there didn't seem anything could be done about it.

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High yield winners are Inglis, Harris

By H. J. Stanley Improvement Association competitions for corn and spring grain in 1970. The winners of competitions were presented at the annual meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at the Master Feeds Research Farm, Hornby.

Claude Inglis, Campbellville, won the gold watch presented by the U.C.O., Halton Branch, for the high yield in the grain com-section — 145 bushels per acre. Runners-up were Dave Lawson, Milton - 139 bushels per acre, and H. C. Reid, Milton - 131 bushels per acre. The average yield for the 13 co-operators was

these fields and does not include losses from lodging, broken

Nine competitors

the spring grain section. Brock Harris and Sons, Milton, had the top yield of barley — Brock Barley — 74 bushels per acre. Harold Middlebrook, Milton, had a yield of 94 bushels per acre of Stormont oats, while Earl Wilson, Norval topped the mixed grain section with 63 bushels per acre.

Cost of production records were kept by all the competitors in these competitions, with prize money presented to all.

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There were nine competitors in

stalks or harvest losses.

113 bushels per acre. This was the yield from the sample taken from

The Wellington-Guelph area study also showed that most of

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wide-spread criticism and respondents were worried about

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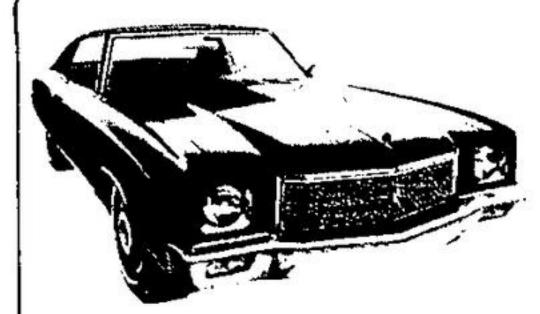
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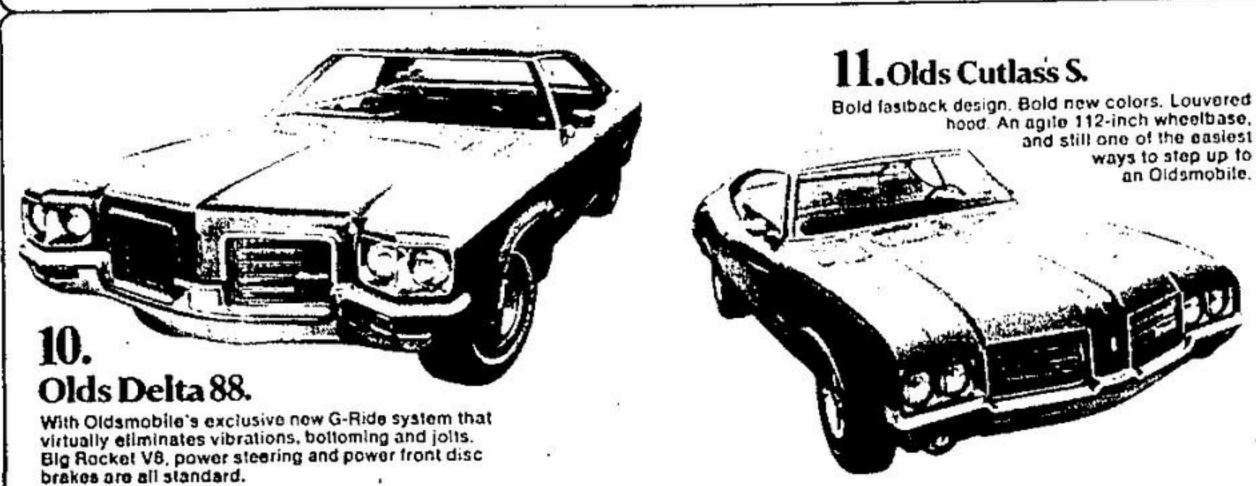
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