

lics and also were given a tour through the Shredded Wheat plant. ed other interest points and returned via Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Barden, Kerr, Mrs. Wilbert Wheel-

In-the harness ponies class, win-

ners were Clifford Reinhart, Miss

turnout, Barden, Kerr; span high

Wheeler; span heavy horses Me-

Sharing the awards in the Short

horn classes were S. E. Griffin

William Jackson, Campbell Farms,

John Willmott took all the

championships in the Aberdeen

Seven of the nine Hereford

championships went to Joe Dun-

Jackson, Dunbar, Jackson.

Best steer, George Wheeler,

McCann, Jackson; best heifer,

Calf club members, steer or bei-

Jackson, McColl, Dunbar, Loree.

Norrish, George Leslie, Cox; best

Wheeler champ, Campbell Farms

by D. Moffat

Showmanship special was won

Cattle specials-Calves, S. Grif-

fin, John Willmott, R. Leslie and

Son, W. Jackson; junior herd,

female champion, reserve junior

female champion and grand cham-

pion female in the Holstein clas-

and took many of the awards.

Other top winners were Fradal

Farms with the reserve senior fe-

male and T. J. Brownridge with

the junior female champion. Also

William Reid took most of the

Robertson and Ralph Ford.

Peggy Bolender and Smith.

er and J. Hamilton.

Wheeler, Bolender,

Pet stock winners-John Copland, J. C. Stoddart, D. R. Allan, Arthur Wood.

Fred Kentster and I. McCready took most of the classes in the steppers in harness, Barden, Kerr, poultry section. Fred Kentner had about 50 firsts, about 40 seconds and about 15 thirds. McCready had Cutcheon Bros.; best lady driver. about 60 firsts, about 25 seconds Mrs. W. Wheeler, Mrs. R. M. Barand about 10 thirds. McPhail had den; pony foal, Peggy Bolender, about 25 firsts, 14 seconds and five thirds D. R. Allan had about 20 firsts, over 20 seconds and seven,

D Wilson had 14 firsts, over 10 seconds and thirds. Dodds had about 15 firsts eight seconds and a third, Copeland had about 10 and Son, Campbell Farms took four firsts and seconds and fewer thirds. Stoddart took about 10 firsts with championships, George Burt three, fewer seconds and thirds. Ken Bailey and Spence also took sever. one al awards.

In the Leicester, Cotswold or the places John McColl and Ross Lincoln class, A. Gardhouse had Harrison took several five firsts, two seconds and three thirds; J. A Kelly had two firsts. five seconds and four thirds. Cham- bar, with the other two awarded the problem," Mr Cranston said pionship for the best ram in class to Wheeler and Cecil McCann went to Kelly and championship for Joe Dunbar took top honors for the best ewe in class to Gardhous; best two animals, with McCann

Fred Hampton took all the firsts second, and the same two placed in the Southdowns class and Bob in the same order for the herd. Duffield all the seconds. Peavoy | Commercial feature - Steers untook a third with a ewe lamb. Mr. der 800 lbs., George Wheeler, Me-Hampton was awarded the cham- Coll. McCann, Cox, Jackson, Har-Prison; 800-900 lbs., Wheeler, Jackpionship badges.

Barbour Bros, were the only en- son, Harry Loree and Son, George tries in the Oxford Downs class; Al- Leslie, Wheeler, Keith Sinclair, lan Mack the only entry in the Suf- over 900 lbs., Douglas Campbell, D folk class and P. Peavoy the only Moffatt. Wheeler, Joe Dunbar, entry in Shropshires.

Sheep specials-best flock, Barbour Bros., Gardhouse; pair lambs. J. A. Kelly, P. Peavoy; five lambs, son, Griffin, Freeman, McCann, kets. Peavoy: fleece, Stark; long wool, 700 to 850, S. E. Griffin, Jackson,

Kelly. Commercial feature - market Jackson; group of three, Wheeler. lambs, first prize, \$15, Fred Hamp- Jackson, Jackson. ton; lesser awards to Kelly, Stark, Peavoy, Cox, Barbour Bros. and fer. Wheeler, Campbell, Moffat. Duffield.

Heavy Horses

Clydes - McDonald: wagon class. all entries by McDonald except one first to Mrs. John Lightle, Heavy horses in harness, Me-Cutcheon, Kerr. \$50 stake, best heavy horse shown on the line.

Cutcheon, Kerr. Foal exhibit, Eddy White, Me- Griffin Burt, Jackson Donald; showmanship of foal, Eddy F. W. Townsend had the senior White, Blodender; heavy horse on ground, McCutcheon, Kerr; best group, McCutcheon; best single delivery horse, Kerr.

Light Horses R. M. Barden was the winner of

the \$50 stake for the best light horse, pony or jumper shown on the line, with Mrs. W. Wheeler among the winners were W. D. second, Kerr Third, A. White Sterritt, R. M. Storey, Evans, Jack fourth and Croftdale Farms fifth. R. M. Barden was the winner of awards in Ayrshire classes. Ron the gentleman's road race with A. Coxe, T. J. Brownridge, Fradal White second and J. Hamill third. Farms also exhibited. The dairy Mr. Barden showed the best calves special was won by William horse 15-2 and over, with Stan Reid with Graham second and Somerville second and J. Hamil- Townsend third. --- !ton third.

In the carriage class Alvin White In 1954, Canada's five leading Peggy Bolender took the export commodities were newsawards and winners in the road- print, wheat, planks and boards. ster classes were Croftdale Farms, wood pulp, aluminum and products

Results from Acton Fall Fair

Midland Editor Urges Keener Eye Of Papers On Government Costs

-Pony special- Best high stepping horse, R. M. Barden, Kerr; single Canada, meeting in Vancouver last week for the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, were urged to devote Found In N.B. greater attention through their editorial pages to the costs of government.

Best group of five, Barden, W. H. Cranston, editor of the Midland Free Press Herald chairman of the Association's pari umentary committee, told weekly editors that the total tax meome of local, provincial federal governments in Canada was George Burt and Son, R 1, Leshe equivalent to almost \$1,500 per

fully employed person. "It may be difficult general! William Jackson two and Griffin for weekly publishers and editors to analyze and prescribe for tax bills on a large scale, but most of the symptoms are present in local Angus class and the majority of government and we believe newpapers, as journals not only of new and opinion but of research, have a responsibility to probe deep into

> "The extent of indirect taxation and of pass-along grants which has characterized all levels of government in recent years has destroy ed in no small degree the clear buyer-seller relationship which, at one time, marked the provision of public services to the electorate. Now it is most difficult to isolate costs of particular government functions and, therefore, properly evaluate them.

Mr. Cranston said he believed increasing taxation was reflected in Canada's inability to compete 'Heifers under 700, Jackson, Jack- successfully in foreign export mat-

NOT YET

Tolstoi, Man. (CP) - A round glistening object which alarmed residents here later was identified by a United States research group as an atmospheric balloon to test cosmic England trading company of Simrays The worried individuals onds, Hazen and White. A post was champ and reserve champ, George thought it might be a flying saucer, erected there in 1731.

Saint John, N.B. (CP) The 300year-old body of an Indian elder has been found here by Archaeologist J. Russell Harper of the New Bruns-

The body was located at the site of what is believed to be a fort built by French governor Charles LaTour in 1631 and had been buried under tons of rock and earth.

The unexpected find spurred excavations in the north end of the city as a small group of archaeologists continue their search for a

page of early Canadian history The Indian grave and its dozens of symbolic decorations are the most significant finds to date. The historians' belief that the French had fortified the site was heightened by B discovery of part of a stone wall, several cannon balls and pieces of Venetian glass bottles,

Mr Harper says it is possible that the Indian may have been buried & originally on the north shore of New Brunswick and moved here during one of the frequent migrations to the mouth of the St. John

More than 200 multi-colored glass beads, five wooden-handled knives, an ornate pipe carved from bone, an intricate copper chain and a small roll of copper wire were found in Mr. Harper says the gravesite was

part of an Indian encampment which must have been near a French settlement because of a dagger, shot mould and awls found near the body. The area where excavations are

being made was the site of the New

STATEMENTS Of Election Expenses

and Contributions to Candidates

ONTARIO ELECTION, JUNE 9, 1955

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| CONTRIBUTION from Halton C.C.F, Associ | ation | \$726.05 |
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| Advertisements . | | . 189.37 |
| Postage | | 131.17 |
| Mailing Pamphlets | | 56.08 |
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| Literature purchased | 2.0 | 120.75 |
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Notes Of Congratulations Sent Free Press After Awards Made

the Free Press winning two top ville-Trafalgar Journal writes in awards in Canada-wide competit- part: "I have just finished scanion with weekly newspapers be- ning your issue of this week (Sept. tween 1000 and 2000, circulation, 15) and very sincerely compliment many letters-to-the-editor were re- you on your front page layout, It ceived noting the honors and ex- is a very attractive page . . . Contending congratulations.

From Munro Brown, manager of the public relations department of the Bank of Montreal: "I have been merchant who has members of his very pleased to read despatches family still living in Acton and from Vancouver telling of the area, wrote his congratulations to award of the Charles Clark Cup the editor. to the Acton Free Press, and would like to extend our warmest congratulations on the achieve-

A ... letter from F. Manton. Graphic Equipment Ltd., said in part: "Congratulations! I think this is a wonderful achievement. I did not overlook the "front page" award either."

From the news editor of the ion of more than 1,000 at the recent CWNA, convention in Vancouver. why you're so good."

Following the announcement of! The managing editor of the Oakgratulations on your continuing success in competition"

George Wallace, former Acton

J. K. Brown of Winnipeg. who also has relatives living in Acton. wrote: "Allow me to congratulate. you on winning the award recently awarded at the convention held in Vancouver."

Sybi! Bennett, M.P. for Halton, writes: "May I congratulate you personally, your family and all Lions Gate Times, West Vancouver: those who work for you on the "May we congratulate you on be- National Awards that have been ing voted the most outstanding, given to you . . . I personally have weekly in Canada with a circular- always thought the Free Press apaper easy to read and of a high We'd very much like to see just calibre of editorial and news craftsmanship."

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> > F. W. B. FITZGERALD Returning-Officer.

Bus Trip Enjoyed By United Ladies

very delightful bus frip to Ningata Falls last week. They stopped over at Jarvis where they viewed at the Shredded Wheat factory

where each received a box samples.

After a plente timeh in the park the ladies visited various points and stores as they wished limper was served by the Yadies of the Kitchener Street United church One of the members there is Heat rice Graham, formerly of Acton. The trip home was via Ningara-- Staff Photo on-the-Lake. The peaches, both on the trees and in tmakets ready for the markets, were a sight to see, All returned home very plensed with the trip and grateful to the very enreful driver.

> Those attending were Mrs. G. Adams, Mrs. I. Agar, Mrs. A Bilton, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. H. Burns, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. D. Drysdale, Mrs. J Denny, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. J. Jennings, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. Lambert, Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mrs. W. Maddox, Mrs. C. Matthewa, Mrs. C. Pickett, Mrs. Gruein, Mrs. C. Poole, Mrs. J. Raiston, Mrs. L. Rouch, Mrs Shoemaker, Mrs G. Simpson Mrs. Thelford Tarzwell, Mrs. B Veldhuis, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Kentner Mrs. Ruddick, Mrs. A. Mc-Cutcheon, Mrs W. Beatty, Mrs. Miller, Miss E. Hawthorne, Miss M. Z. Bennett and Mrs. F. Cleave.

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Be sure to enclose your registration fee of \$2.00, the balance of fees to be paid at the first class attended.

GEORGE BOWMAN, Chairman