The judges' comments on this newspaper's editorial page were quite flattering and this is encouraging. We don't want to give the impression that we're smug and boastful about winning prizes because the winning of any prize can only be accomplished by a lot of teamwork. We won't deny we're proud the free Press wan some honors though.

Announcements of the awards sometimes referred to the Free Press being a consistent winner. This makes the days ahead even more challenging because if we fail to enter

the competition we'll be a quitter and if we continue to enter we always risk being dropped from the top and it can be a long fall.

Winning honors reflects on the writers, the district correspondents, the readers who provide the reason for a paper's existence, the advertisers who choose to use a madium directed at the home-town market, the printers who choose to work as craftsmen rather than mediocre printers and the dozens of giliers who play a part in each issue.

We comment on the honor that we might share honor with those responsible in the cooperative effort that leads to the publication of a good newspaper. We'll continue to enfor and we hope continue to improve that further honors may be earned.

Some September Prospecting

It's fall. Even some of the leaves are beginning to don their brighter colors, mornings are noticably nippier, and evenings definitely shorter

But one of the most evident signs of fall is the reorganization and reactivation of all the local clubs, groups and social events. It's fall because there's something on just about every night.

This year will be no exception as the multitude of local organizations compete for members, for promotion of their events, for raising funds, and for activity.

That's a good sign because it indicates a healthy community and the many organizetions do an amazing amount of good work that could be accomplished in no other or no better way.

Every community has its workers. They're active in more than one group usually and they can be depended on to meet the obligations they accept. They continue to do their work dependably for months until often they feel unable to cope with the growing demands. That's unfortunate because often

Wanted: A Peacemaker

In the Miss America Beauty Pagent on Saturday they asked one of the finalist what she would choose if she had her choice of a talent. Such a question always sets the imegination to work and we couldn't help but wonder what talent is needed most

Since a little dreaming at times is not out of piace we listened to her choice which was to play the organ superbly. But what the world needs most it would seem is a peacemaker.

Newscasts on radio or television drone on day after day with news of conflict. Newspaper headlines scream of growing world tensions. Chiang 'Kai Shek is troubled' in defending his formosa stronghold, the United States is involved in such world shaking events as the seizure of Suez, the dofense of formosa and the other troubles in the Middle East. At home they have their Little Rock problems of integration.

At home here in Canada we have the problems of a steel strike, the unslaked thirsts resulting from the beer strike, the

rather than choose one organization to leave they pull out of them all.

Every community has its drones They're active in no particular community effort and they often contribute little to the cultural, social or educational phases of the community. Often they're in this group because they're a disgruntled worker and just as often they haven't been invited to participate in the activities of the community and haven't felt like pushing themselves forward.

When groups begin their fall activities it would be well if, rather than loading the shoulders of the known workers they conducted an intensive search for those willing to be their share of community work who have never received the encouragement or invitation.

Every community needs active workers in its organizations who are working for the advancement of their group in the community interest. Some September prospecting for the undiscovered workers could go a long way to building a better town and district.

difficulties beween provincial, federal and municipal governments in sharing tax dol-

In England we have other integration problems where violence has been adopted in certain sections against colored residents. Between countries we have trade problems and constant sniping about rights and lack of consideration for others

Behind the Iron Curtain we have the up risings like Hungary where freedom was

beaten down by an iron fisted dictatorship The world is sadly in need of a peacemaker Applicants for the job would have to have a tremendous list of qualifications

Perhaps it's just a dream about there being applicants for the job or perhaps it's time to renew our faith in the United Nations for world peace in our governments, for peace inside the country, in our labor-management organizations, for industrial peace and in ourselves for neace among the white and the colored.

Peace is everybody's job.

Other People's View

TOBACCO IS BEING GROWN in, an experimental way in Nova Scotia this year and, says the Cape Breton Post, "hope is rising that tobacco will become a profitable new item in the Nova Scotian economy."

IT IS NONSENSE to suggest correction of criminals before there is punishment, the Calgary Harald asserts "The law must punish or the law is useless. After the punishment, which must fit the crime, society, or organizations like the John Howard Society, may attempt to rehabilitate."

IF IT HAD BEEN ANYTHING but the first bullfight in Canada, the spectacle in Lindsay would have been booed out of the ring, says "the Patarbaraugh Examiner, which adds: "Instead the sheer enthusiasm of the audience picked up the ailing display and carried it through to become what may be described as one of the most successful flops in show business."

ONE PARADOX OF DEMOCRATIC GOV-ERNMENT, no matter what party is in power, points out the St. Thomas Times-Journal, "is the mutual distrust that exists between governors and governed. One has yet to en-

counter a taxpayer who believes that any government can spend his money as wisely as he could himself, if he were permitted to do so." ..

IT'S GOING TO BE a long time, "perhaps half a century," before all that half million acres of land is under irrigation from the South Saskatchewan Dam, warns the Regina Leader-Past. It must be remembered that irrigation projects develop slowly. The water has to be brought to the land, the land has to be leveled to that irrigation can be practised. The land has to be settled with farmers who are desirous of engaging in irrigation farm-

THE REPORT of the Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committe plainly shows negligence on the part of the Government. declares the Ottawa Citizen. "While it was busy telling Parliament and the country that the unemployment situation wasn't nearly so bad as painted, the (unemployment insurance) fund established many, years ago for the protection of the jobless was wasting away. And the process is likely to be renewed next winter." .

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THIS SUNDAY'S

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Actan, Ontario

. IT GETS AROUND to fall

and the weather seems to take

greater importance Everyone

seems to have their method of pre-

dicting but I ran into what was a

new one to me this week A mer-

chant told me that if there were no

frost before the full moon in Aux

ust, there wouldn't be a frost unt l

after the full moon in September

Apparently frost often accompan-

ien a full moon too. He claimed

that tobacco growers use this

theory and he hasn't seen it fail

Im not making any guarantees on

. ITS AMAZING how quickly

those several hundred acres in Ex-

hibition Park, Toronto can get ht-

tered while the Ex is on Driving

into Troonto Saturday morning.

the bank along the lakeshore high-

way was quite attractive. Return-

ing home about 530 pm that

night, you could hardly see the

grass for the papers that littered

the bank. Apparently there were a

INCIDENTALLY, TRAFFIC

on what was probably a pretty

heavy Exhibition day, was sur-

preingly light or perhaps more

adequately controlled and provided

for than I can ever recall having

. I HAVEN'T BEEN there for

years and years but Saturday, with

two small ones in low, we visited

Riverdale Zoo It's pretty hard to

tell just who had the most fun see-

ing the camels, the monkeys, the

bears, the Hamas, the swans, the

buds and other attractions. Mon-

keys still enjoy a few peanuts and

kids still enjoy feeding them. The

lions have quite a job working up

to it but every once in a while

they give vent to a roar that lends

reality to what we've been telling

. MISSED THE bathing suit

parade of the Miss America final-

the children.

lot of those Litterbugs loose

JI myself ...

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Mr. George Elliott Organist and Choir Leader 76 Bower Ave., Acton, phone 8 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1958 900 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 10.00 a.m.-Juntor Church Church School 11 15 a.m.-Morning Worship.

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ACTON PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

"The Closing Burst"

ists on television Saturday but

managed to take in the talent part

of the competition Miss Mississippi

was my choice for the winner too

the United States gets one entrant

one entrant for 10 provinces

Wyndham Street.

Intter luck

mar ked

year's end

been home,

schund!

Vacation time at last

from every state while Canada gets

. MY NOMINATION for the

greatest traffic conundrum still

light - pedestrian walk combinat-

in operation would be the traffic

ion in Guelph at the end of Upper

TRENTON, NEW JERSTY.

police were sent to the state prison

there to round up boys stealing

softballs batted over the walls by

prisoners, when trusties stationed

outside the walls were being beat-

en to the balls. The police had no

• THE CALENDAR was boldly

The month of June showed school

Our children whosped and shouled

But now it's weeks since they've

Where can our carefree children

They're on the terrace playing

ANY STAMP collectors

town interested in receiving In-

dian stamps postmarked at Bom-

bay? At the office we regularly

receive copies of a Bombay paper,

the Goan Tribune, and just the

other day it occurred to me that

the stamps might be a welcome ad-

• THE POLICEMAN ordered

dition to someone's collection

As they thought of idle hours,

And picking woodland flowers.

The water's quiet in the pool.

Heyeling and swimming

With pencil as days passed,

did wonder, though, how come

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1958

1000 am -Sunday School 11 00 am - Morning Worship The evening service is withdrawn due to the World Conference of Pentecostal Churches being held in Coliseum Arena, Exhibition Park, Toronto, Sept-

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAI THE MARTYR Rector: Rev. H. B. Stokreef, L. Th.

patrol boat about a half-mile from shore and a mile west of Ookville. With its two-way radio equipment useless, the crew was stranded for SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1958 about 20 minutes.

_bontmen rushed to the scene after citizens reported seeing flares put up by the crew. Mr. MscDonald 11.00 a.m.-Mattins and Sermon. towed the boot back to Oakville. All Are Welcome

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BACK IN 1908

inten Mulat la the tranks compellium, W. D. Anderson won first and Joko Laldinian accord

the Periodica Lawn Mowille Chile two rinks west down to Toronto on Labor Day and caloyed a very fine gand on the splendid new green on King Street

The two rinks were skipped by W J Cloudd and D. M. Handarou and their players were: W. S. Chishelm J. M. Lehman, H. Minite, Claurge Hyada, A. J. Rc. Kinnes and K. Masklin

During the first half of the game. Actus tad on bath rinks but وبا لتفاقتانك وحتت علمه ليما مرار رر a few shuts. A return match with Parkdala will probably be played here the and of next week Mr S Cardiner of Taronta, who

has the contrast for the rebuilding and repairing of the house of Miss Anderson, Mill Street, which was partially destroyed by fire, has about completed the exterior work The big illuminated sign on

Storey's Glove Factory is a strong attraction to Exhibition visitors, passing to and from Toronto on the evening train The Free Press is willing to stake its reputation that the can-

- Photo by Either Taylor andidate elected at the coming House

and produce his driver's licence

"No but you were driving so

. A BORK is someone who talks

. THE NEW telephone booths

in London, England, are to be

painted in various "lender" colors

and will be occasionally perfumed

for the benefit of feminine call-

res. The broths will also be subjected to "violence tests" to prove

their strength. It seems that even

Englishmen can sometimes react

violently when they have trouble

getting a number of are cut off in

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the demand increases and the

grace, this great Society possesses

Readings

Mark 4: 21-41; Tuesday, Mark 5: 1-

20; Wednesday, Mark 5: 21-43;

Thursday Mark 6. 1-29; Friday.

Mark 6. 30-58; Saturday, Mark 7

Rescue Cruiser

Needs Rescuing

Oakville waterfrunt annals was re-

corded when three power cruisers

were forced to go to the rescus

of the Oakville-Trafalgar Water-

Air Rescue Force patrol boat and

The battery went dead on the

its three-man crew.

OAKVILLE-Something new in

Sunday, Mark 4: 1-20; Monday,

a unique and unearthly power.

The

BIBLE

Today

mid-conversation.

throne effort

carefully I thought you might not

done anything wrong

have your driver's hernee

when you want him to listen

letter II for the initial of his Two farmers of the vicinity have had the misfortune to have their horses affected with glanders I)r Lawson was called to examine the horse which were affected and he reported to the Provincial auth-

of Commons election will have the

The provincial inspector came the motorist to pull up to the curb up on Friday and he determined the trouble was glanders Six horses all told were shot, which is "I don't understand this, officer," a serious loss to the farmers interthe motorist protested, "I haven't trates

> Another section of Main Street has been gravelled from the GT R crossing to the limits of the Corporation

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sionary activity, and fresh philan-

Through History This has twen seen in history, in the Puritan era in England and America, in the Pietist movement in Germany, and in the 18th century Evangelical revival in England This last alone, for instance, resulted in such a demand for

WM. R. BRACKEN Hibles that the British and Foreign INSURANCE AGENCY Bible Society had to be founded in That the Society has kept the GENERAL INSURANCE faith is shown in its tremendous

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BACK IN 1938

A handful of old faithfuls was on hand at the park last Esturdey for the two ball sames sekeduled for the afternoon. The first same between Aston and Georgetown Juveniles saw Aston defeat the neighboring lads 12-9 in a wild

The second game between Actor Intermediates and Preston Sensors was rained out in the fifth inning The soure was 3-3 in fevur of Preston Morry Walker, former estator for Preston, was in the Ar ton line-up and Don Ryder, purt sider of Actum, did the pitching.

A quiet but pretty wedding was sulamnized in Knox manes on Wadnesday morning when Mar eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Win Chisholin, was united in marriage to Aubrey Randolph Gervais sun of Mrs Mary Gervais and the late Mr Gervan of Acton

when Margaret (Peg. McDonald only daughter of Mr McDonald and the late Mrs McDonald of Acton, became the bride of Alexander Puzey, win of Mr and Mis John Purey of Guelph

There have been no sessions of police court here in Acton for two weeks Folks have been behaving themselves and Chief McPherson has been on a week's heliday

Company in Action is booked with orders to capacity until the end of the season and has, during the past lew weeks, had to refuse several large contracts for its line of children's underwear

Contractor Cornell has made aplended progress in laying the Mill Street pavement and it is generally agreed is making a splendid job of the construction. To date two blocks have then completed and Reeve McCutcheson and council are endeavoring to have the remaining three blocks completed with the same type of material.

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First Aston Truck has another King Sout Boy Arauld mecanifully presed all the tools required for this covoled badge and at caled with this sward. This now stakes five members of Asion Tecap who have won the King Scout badge

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Another quiet wedding was solconnized in Guelph on Wednesday

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