The continued hot, dry wea ther has done nothing to as suage the nerves of citizens who are breathing in the dust arising from the Walpole Clay in these parts. It is dreadful enough at times to make dis gruntled citizens make dir ect complaints to the Reeve This is their right of course However, we should not entire ly overlook the objective of the program causing all the temporary discomfort.

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We think most thoughtful citizens will give Reeve Crad dock full marks for the achieve ment of the Water and Sew age installation. For several years he has demonstrated a dogged determination to bring this essential facility to the community. We can't think of many people who might have pursued the project to the end.

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Therefore, while the Reeve must be willing to accept the criticisms of the people he rep resents we, at the same time, suggest that what we are put ting up with now is largely es sential to the carrying out o the scheme It will not always be like this and we are confi dent that in another few months we will be able to com pletely forget the trials and difficulties currently associat ed with the project. It might even be a good idea for those who are tempted to call the Reeve to register a complaint to change their approach to one of commendation for ca rrying out a most difficult job on behalf of every citizen of Jarvis.

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We see by Saturday's pa per the farmers expect to put 1000 Tractors on the road this week as a means of enforcing the Provincial Government to provide the milk producers with a 25¢ subsidy. It's about time someone called in a Psy chiatrist to examine the heads of those who are promoting this farce. It is encouraging to note the Federation of Agri

IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE!

By C. D. CLARKE

WILL YOU DANCE WITH ME ?

"And how about a National lottery?" asked the turtle. "All life is a lottery", replied the cat with even a wider smile "Yes, but I mean a lottery of food and soup, especially soup" snapped the turtle.

How much would a ticket on a Canadian National Lottery cost? About two dollars we would say But there are those who don't want to see a Canadian National Lottery be

The road was difficult and there were many detours to navigate. Reeve Craddock al ways looked ahead and never back. Without this leadership and determination this mark of progress would never hav been written in the history books concerning the Village of Jarvis.

cause such a "take-a-chance me thod of funds, is, they feel, sinful It's gambling!

Let us let you in on a secret. There are over one thousand people right in this area who, while they are against a legal ized form of Canadian lottery, have purchased gasoline and oils from 'Bleep-bleep'' Gasoline outlets (the bleep-bleep is a high note used in this column to blot out the actual name of

culture condemns this proced ure. Unfortunately it is only vaguely pointed out why it is a farce. The Minister of Agri culture of Ontario has pointed it out but no one seems to want to listen to him If On tario starts paying a subsidy in competition with Quebec it can destroy the whole Dairy Industry Any justifiable sub sidy must come from the Fed eral Treasury and only a Nat ional Dairy Commission with authority to enforce a min imum paying price by the pro cessors from one end of Can ada to the other, will restore order to the Industry.

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Farmers have, so far, been able to use tractors on the Highways of Ontario without being licensed. If they insist on using their tractors on the public roads as they say they will it will only end up with the Department of Transport charging them a licence fee in the future. They wouldn't like that. Another thing–The Ontar io Milk Marketing Board has set a minimum paying price for the processors of milk to pay the producers. The proces sors will not be paying this minimum price indefinitely. In fact it is amazing they have continued to do so this long. The reason why they won't pay it? We'll tell you — they sim ply will not have the resour ces to do it. This only be corrected when their counter parts in Quebec have to pay the same price.

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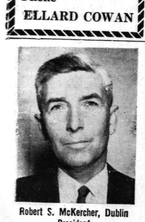

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Mr. Huffman is President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

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Mr. O'Dell is immediate Past-President of CIA and a Director of the Ontario Credit Union League.

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Mr. Weatherley is Vice-President of the Ontario Credit Union League.

Charles G. Munro, Embro
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the firm in question.)

And, so buying their gas and oil from this firm they have, no matter if they wanted to or not, contributed to that firm's great $150,000 prize trailer. Also by buying their weekly groceries at "bleep-bleep" Su per Market they have contribu ted to another $100,000 con test that that firm is running. And, once in that store, they have undoubtedly purchased items from any one of hundred firms that are currently offer ing merchandise or cash prizes for the return of labels, coup ons or box tops from several of their products.

Also, by buying 'bleep-bleep' soft drinks they have again contributed to the $200,000 con test that the firm is working on Now, and here is the crux of the problem. If they don't believe in lotteries why are they subsidizing them through their every day purchases and in so doing, raising the cost of living for folk such as you and me?

It just so happens that I'm against the form of lottery they seem to enjoy One that hits my pocket book and costs me more than $2.00. A National lottery is one thing. Being forced to subsidize one in every neighborhood market is anoth er And what is our govern ment doing about it?

Don't tell me that this "Na tional lottery to get sales," is not costing everyone more money for their everyday needs, because it most certain ly is.

Don't tell me that the Rev. Mr Brown or the Rev. Mr. Smith so vocal in their opposi tion to a (gambling lottery) are not seen in "bleep-bleep" super Market (currently running a $150,000 contest) because I see them both there last week, sup porting this foul lottery in principle by their presence and purchases, and even if they didn't actually fill out the forms, a portion of their mon ey went into the prize award fund

Which would be the cheaper in the long run. Fifty-two weeks of active support to a hundred and one local lotteries or a two dollar chance on a Na tional Canadian lottery that would take or leave alone, depending on their moral think ing?

Lotteries! Phui! Look about you. They are already here. What's wrong is that they are in the hands of the wrong people., and we are pay ing for something that we are not receiving But, and make no mistake about it, no matter what your moral persuasion, you are supporting a lottery on some sort, everytime you step outside to buy something, be it at your gasoline station, your super market, your soft drink counter, your bank, or even that friendly outfit that only offers Rinky-Dinky stamps.

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THIS WEEK

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A special 300-man provincial police force at the scene re ported no acts of violence dur ing the first 10 days of the walkout, but the situation was termed "explosive."

Labor Stirs Elsewhere

More than 5,320 workers at Canada Packers Ltd. plants in eight cities across the country, including 2,230 in Toronto, left the jobs last week and started what union leaders pre dicted would be a long strike.

The Ontario Farmers' Union planned a tractor protest par ade on the provincial legisla ture this week, as part of a continuing province-wide cam paign aimed primarily at get ting higher government sup port prices for farm produce, especially milk.

William Langdon of Lake side, a district director of the OFU, said some farmers have agreed to go to jail rather than pay fines if they are charged with traffic offences for parading their slow-moving tractors on highways. Police said they would run the risk of being charged if they snar led traffic.

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DRIVERS LOOK GLOOMY

MONTREAL (CP) - Things will get worse before they get better, traffic director Jean La coste told local motorists. Al ready plagued by barricaded streets, one-way traffic and ped estrians who calmly take the right of way, city drivers will run "an unprecedented road construction program" in their path in 1966.

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NEWS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

From the Record's Correspondents

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...and Mrs Wm. Wilson ...elebrating two birthdays they had dinner with ... Mrs. Wallace Roulston ...rgeville on Monday.

...and Mrs. Chas Hewitt, ...st. Mr. and Mrs. h. Niagara Falls, were ... dinner guests of Mr. ... Earl Bousfield.

...of the children in this ...ended the Bible School ...pside the past week

... Ford has purchased ...lis Hewson home on ... St. in Hagersville.

...nd Mrs. James Ruther, ... Warren Keen and his ... Mrs. Harvey Keen, ...ert visitors of Mr. and ...m. Anguish at their ...h Brantford. Mr. Wm. ... 91 years of age.

...rville, Selkirk and Jar... Departments were cal... last at the home of ... Roth when his barns ... fire Wednesday night. ... DeBoer is happy ... West Haldimand Hos... Hagersville.

Mr. Osborne Ebert of Sel kirk and formally of this dist rict is a patient in West Haldi mand General Hospital, Hagers ville.

Randy and Terry Feeney were among the Jarvis Cub Pack who spent the week end at the Haldimand County Park.

Nine families represented the McBurney descendants for their annual picnic in the Hag ersville park on Sunday after noon Supper was served at 5 P.M. A minutes silence was observed in memory of those who had passed on.

This picnic was started when a meeting was held on March 20, 1928, when a few of the McBurney descendants met at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs Frank Pond, Sandusk and appointed officers. The first picnic they decided to hold at Lake View Lodge, June 2 1928 Although the crowd is not as large as those first few years, a pleasant afternoon is enjoyed. Twenty-eight were present John McBurney, Vic donia, presided over the busi ness meeting with Mrs. Wm. Lint as Secretary-Treasurer. It was approved to hold the pic nic again next year, same date and time with John McBurney and Mrs. Howard Bye, Mrs. Stan Slack the Secretary-Treasurer. Erie W.M.S

Mrs. Bertley Brown opened her home for the July meeting of the Mary Ellith Group of Chalmers W.M.S.

Mrs Roy Jepson presided and opened the meeting with a poem on Dominion Mrs. Ol if Alexander and Mrs. Wm. Wil son were in charge of the pro gram Hymn 590 was sung with Mrs. Bertly Brown at the or gan Scripture, 14th chapter of John, was read by Mrs. Orlif Alexander, followed by prayer, giv en by Mrs. James Rutherford. Collection was taken and dedi cated.

It was approved by the maj ority that we dispense with the August meeting as the Sunday School picnic is being held at the Haldimand Park on the same date, August 18th. Any one having clothing for Evan gel Hall, Toronto, are asked to hand it into Mrs. Wm. Camp bell as she is packing a box. Mrs. Jepson made an apron, which is being passed around to any who care to put a patch on it with a donation for Mis sions.

Readings were given and or gan music by Mrs. Brown was also enjoyed.

The meeting was closed and lunch was served by the host ess to the thirteen who were in attendance.

CHEAPSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shoup and family called on a few friends in the area before mov ing to their new home in Flor ida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover and family returned home Sat urday after a two week va cation in Saskatchewan.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bartlett on the birth of their daughter, Pa tricia Ruby, on Friday.

Mrs. Adrian Lamb fell in her home last week and is a patient in Chedoke Hospital

Misses Brenda and Cheryl Howden have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Marshall.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer and girls from Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Saylor of Michigan.

Miss Beth Van Brocklin spent several days with Mr. and Mrs Clayton Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Cronk visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weaver on Sunday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover on the birth of their son on Monday.

Miss Connie Lofthouse is con fined to hospital in Hagersville but is improving very satis factorily.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winger were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, Mr. and Mrs Larry Sider and Mr. and Mrs Alvin Moon and Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Bart lett visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bartlett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Armstrong and family recently spent a week holidaying in the north.

RENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fry have re turned home from a bus trip to the east coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Kitchen and family spent Sunday at Ni agara Falls as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff

Masters David and Bobbie Maitland of Simcoe are holi daying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iliffe and are at tending vacation Bible School at Mt. Zion this week.

Mrs. Edna Woolley of Flori da spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell.

Mr and Mrs. Ron Maki have bought the McCowell farm.

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ROCKFORD

About sixty boys and girls attended the Vacation School held in the church last week. The theme for the school was "God Lives To-day". Mrs. Fred Golding was the leader with the following assisting: Kinder garten-Mrs. Ivan Hall, Mrs. Fred Golding and Mrs. Wm. Johnson; Primary-Mrs. June Howard and Mrs. Lloyd Lamb, Junior-Mrs. Ken Dawson, Mrs. Ron Hall and Mrs. Howard Webb.

Worship was conducted by Mrs. W. E. Howard and the music was in the charge of Mrs. June Howard. The closing exercises were held on Fri day evening when the parents attended and listened to the songs learned. Rev. Norman Perry showed films. The child ren's craft was on display.

Miss Sharon Howard is spending this week in Fonthill, the guest of Miss Darlene Dick son.

Gordon North, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chambers and family attended the Wes tern Ontario Jersey Breeders Picnic held in Princeton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Fisher were guests at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Thomson and Al bert Kloet at Mount Zion Church, Renton, on Saturday.

Miss Patricia Gilbert of Ham ilton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher. Other guests during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Varley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding left on Sunday for a trip to British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon How ard spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finlay of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest, Douglas and Donna Priest, Stanley Dawson and Mrs. W. E Howard spent the week end in Kincardine and on Satur day attended the wedding of Miss Irene Collins to Keith Priest in Kincardine United Church. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Priest and Mrs. Howard called on Mrs. W.E. Lemon of Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winte mute of Wroxeter and also on Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of Harriston.

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SANDUSK

We are glad to hear that Mr. Cecil DeBoer and Maste. David Sternaman both got home from the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wingfield of Stoney Creek, Mr. Clarence Atkinson of Caledonia, and Mrs. John Mitchell of Jarvis called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Amber Risdill has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillie Lofthouse.

Master Russell Gloyd is spending some holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs Donald Dennis.

Miss Joanne and Mary Lou Nixon attended vacation Bible School at Cheapside last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cooper and girls of Hagersville and Mr. and Mrs. Les Burton and girls of Simcoe spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray.

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THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

(intended for last issue)

Opposition MPs have served notice the government's plan to guarantee old age pension ers a minimum of $105 per month will meet a turbulent reception when the Commons session resumes Oct. 3

The bill's pre-recess intro duction last Thursday sparked Opposition criticism for not be ing an automatic pension in crease from the present $75 per month

The bill would provide up to $30 supplementary assistance, but income beyond the pension would be deducted. That would mean, for example, a grand mother receiving $20 per month for babysitting on a reg ular basis would receive only $10 under the proposed bill, to bring her total monthly in come to $105.

Opposition members also ob jected to what they said a mounts to a means test, but which Health Minister Mac Eachen said would be only a method to guarantee an an nual income to those who do not qualify under the Canada Pension Plan.

Criticism came from both New Democratic and Conser vative spokesmen.

Eric Winkler (PC – Grey-Bruce) accused the minister of introducing a "totally inad equate" program and attemp ted to introduce a motion for an emergency Commons de bate. Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled it out of or der saying an old age pension increase had been debated often

NDP Leader Douglas suppor ted Mr Winkler's motion. He said Mr. McEachen had given assurances during debate on the Canada Assistance Plan that a plan would be announ ced helping those not covered by the Canada Pension Plan.

Stanley Knowles (NDP – Winnipeg North Centre) term ed the announcement "bitterly disappointing" to his party. It appeared obvious the govern ment intended to institute a means test for the additional payments.

But in previous questioning by Howard Grafftey (PC – Brome-Missisquoi), Mr. Mac Eachen had denied the new plan involved a needs test.

Senator David Croll (L-On tario) met the plan announce ment with a statement that he was "absolutely delighted." Senator Croll, head of a 20-member Senate committee which reported last February on a three-year study of prob lems of the aged, said: "This is what the Senate committee recommended. We are very, very pleased."

Top Level Troubles

Scant hours before the Com mons recessed for the summer, rumors had started circulating in Ottawa that Defence Minis ter Hellyer's Canadian forces integration was not going as smoothly as appeared on the surface.

The rumors that four rear admirals were resigning came too late to reach the floor of the Commons before the ad journement to Oct. 3 Defence department sources had said the four were resigning or be ing fired in a dispute with Mr. Hellyer concerning alleged at titudes of the defence minister that if senior officers had any doubts whatsoever about ser vice integration they should not hold command.

The four were reported to be Rear-Admiral Robert P Wel land of Ottawa, deputy chief of operations at Canadian For ces Headquarters; Rear-Admir al William Landymore of Hal fax, chief of Maritime Com mand and the Atlantic Fleet; Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling of Esquimalt, B.C., deputy com mander of Maritime Command and commander of the Pacific Fleet, and Rear-Admiral H. G. Burchell of Ottawa, deputy chief of technical services for logistics at CFHQ.

Old Soldier Buried

Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton, 79, who listed among three car eers fathering the Canadian army, was buried with full mil itary honors last week in Ot tawa. His turbulent career saw him Canada's first full gener al; head of Canada's unsuccess scientific agency, the National Research Council; an unsuc cessful politician; an ardent pursuer of peace at the United Nations, and an outspoken pro tector of Canada's water re sources.

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ON THE FARM FRONT

(continued from page one)

A good farmer should aver age 30 bushels of soybeans per acre. This should provide e quivalent net values to other crops. A recent survey in El gin County showed soybean profits exceeding corn profits by a small margin"

Farm Safety Week and Farm Safety Month are in the news. Let's make it Farm Safety for the balance of 1966! Most farm people are amply aware of the dan gers and Don't's for safety – but we do need to remind our selves of them daily

Noted in the recent issue of the Holstein-Friesian Jour nal are a few local production records. Per Dick Langeraa and Sons, Dunnville, a 305 day record is reported for Empress Abbekerk Seiling. This six year record is 21,489 lbs. milk, 830 lbs. fat with a 3.86 test.

For H H. Bradford, Dunn ville, is reported a 3 year old record by Bradonna Wayne Commander Bess: This record is or 17,142 lbs. milk, 695 lbs. fat with a test of 4.05 Con gratulations to these herd own ers and a reminder to those not on R.O.P that this service is available to dairymen with purebred cattle. A much high er percentage of herds should be on test.

Out of every dollar spent by Bell over 95 cents are spent in Canada

This is remarkable for two reasons.

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We must admit — we and Northern Electric, our manufacturing subsidiary, helped lots of small companies to set up production facilities so that we *could* get things here rather than have to import them. But the big thing is that it's now being done, and that we're working on getting the remaining small percentage made here, too.

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