The North Walpole School Board is perfectly within its rights to determine policy and administer the affairs of their area. The members were elected to do this. Being upright and honourable men we must conclude their determinations are made in good conscience and they feel their course of action is in keeping with the betterment of education and their jurisdiction.

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We find it difficult, however, to believe their course of action, in the proposal to build a new eight-room school, with auditorium facilities, within a couple of miles of the Village of Jarvis, to be sound. Likewise we find it difficult to understand why there has not been more public reaction to the suggestion.

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We feel there are many logical arguments against the proposal sketch plans for which have been appoved by the Department of Education. One argument which, we believe, has considerable significance is the possible difference in cost in providing the needed accommodation between a new school (Estimate — $211,000.00 and the cost of similar accommodation in the Parkview School on the southern edge of Hagersville.

The Administrators of secondary education in West Haldimand are faced with a dilemma in solving their problems. If the North Walpole School Board evidenced interest in acquiring this, almost new, school we would suspect they would be able to bargain to great advantage with the West Haldimand High School Board and, perhaps, acquire accommodation for their needs at a frac-

IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE!

By C. D. CLARKE

"WHERE ARE THE GIRLS ?"

We were much struck by an editorial we read the other day by a noted columnist. This writer was asking "Where are the Ladies when it comes to the federal and provincial houses." Well that's a legitimate question. There should be more women in our legislatures, on our school boards and in civic politics. What the heck is the matter with the girls. Look at the seperatists in Quebec, they don't total a splinth of the numbers of women in Canada but the gals just don't seem worried about being discriminated against and that's exactly what is happening. Women fought for the vote...and got it, but now they have run out of steam! Why look at this year 1964! It's a Leap Year. Leap Year is a very good idea. When old Emperor Augustus tossed out the old calendar that was full of shorter months and had to have an extra month or so tossed in each year to keep up with the sun and the moon, he devised our present calendar year. And Augustus stuck in an extra day every fourth year to keep the gears running smoothly. So up came the legend of Leap Year giving the girls the opportunity to rush after the man of their choice. This was supposed to take care of all the timid men, to say nothing of helping the repressed females. But what have women done with this chance? Nothing! That's what. Records show no more marriages in a leap year than in any other year! So what is the matter with the gals? They have run out of steam is what.

Oh sure they have their Women's Clubs, their card groups, their Institutes...but what about the old image of "the Woman Militant?" The hand that rocks the cradle seems to be, with its owner, on the rocks of inertia.

So now we find a few men asking: "What's happened girls." Is it truly a man's world and you aren't up to it? Have you indeed, run out of steam?

This writer is one that would like to see more of the "woman's view point" impressed on the provincial and federal scenes. There is a crying need for it. There is plenty of room for it. Possibly each riding should have a male and female representative. Perhaps even a male commons and a female commons! I'm darned if I know the answer...but one thing I know, and know full well. It's time we had a few of the girls get up some steam and jump into and enter into this man's world and do some more rocking.

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NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Barry Goldwater's election as the United States Republican Party's presidential candidate had been "all over bar the shouting" long before the results of convention delegates votes had been announced. But the shouting still continues long after the echoes of his "extremist" acceptance speech have died away in San Francisco.

An apparent split within Goldwater's own party widened at the week end with the announcement by New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller that the Arizona Senator had made "dangerous, irresponsible and frightening" statements in his speech of acceptance.

Defeating Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton for the presidential nomination, Goldwater called on his party to "free our people and light the way for liberty throughout the world."

He said Communism must be forced to give way to the "force of freedom", adding that "extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice" and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

His acceptance speech was regarded widely as giving the go-ahead to various uni-racial philosophies in the U.S., among them the John Birch Society, advocates of extreme rigat wing measures, including the abrogation of recently passed laws which give new status to Negroes.

Goldwater's remarks and the criticism voiced by Rockefeller, appeared to shatter Republican hopes that some measure of unity within the party would be found with the nomination of a popular presidential candidate.

Rockefeller and other leaders of the moderate wing of the party expressed shock and amazement at Goldwater's apparent bid for the support of the right-wing elements.

World reaction to the result of the San Francisco Republican Convention expressed disquiet.

The convention also nominated William E. Miller of New York, the partys national chair man, as its vice-presidential candidate in the Nov. 3 U.S. presidential election.

PRIME MINISTERS CONFERENCE

Racial issues dominated the Prime Ministers' Conference in London last week as an attempt was made to bring majority rule to white minority-ruled Southern Rhodesia.

Spearheading the drive toward racial equality throughout the Commonwealth was Prime Minister Pearson who envisages the Commonwealth as a link between races, cultures an continents around the world.

Before Mr. Pearson returned to Ottawa, the leaders of the various Commonwealth nations issued a communique stating they would not be able to recognize a unilateral declaration of independence by Southern Rhodesia.

"The object would be to seek agreement on the steps by which South Rhodesia might proceed to independence within the Commonwealth at the earliest practicable time on the basis of majority rule," the communique said.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Southern Rhodesia, who did not attend the conference, said in Salisbury, his nation's capital, he had no intention of adhering to the view of the prime ministers.

THREAT TO QUIT CYPRUS

Denmark and Sweden have threatened to withdraw their contingents from the UN's peacekeeping force in Cyprus if the situation on the Mediterranean island deteriorates further.

The threat came as Canadian UN troops headed off a potential major clash between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in

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MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1964
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FRANK H. MORGAN WRITES A BEST SELLER FOR TEEN-AGERS

Rev. Frank Morgan, popular Ottawa clergyman, has written what promises to be a best seller for teen-agers. His book "God Speaks Through People," is one of the exciting new publications released this year by The United Church of Canada for the first year of its New Curriculum.

With hard-hitting frankness, Mr. Morgan deals with eyebrow-raising controversial topics such as evolution and Genesis. Other touchy topics handled by him are contradictory stories in the Bible, sex, how God worked through hesitating heroes with weakness in their characters.

Ralph Wilson, secretary of the United Church Board of Men, said, "I took several books home to skim through. I made the mistake of starting on "God Speaks Through People." I couldn't put it down until I had read every page of it. This is written for teen-agers but it makes fascinating reading for adults too."

Mr. Morgan is the minister of MacKay United Church, Ottawa. His varied and interesting activities include being preacher, lecturer in the Department of Religion at Carleton University and padre of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He has earned commendation in church and community for his radio and TV broadcasting. He has served with distinction on the United Church national Commission on Christian Marriages and Divorce.

Frank Morgan was born in England and received his public and high school education in Ottawa and vicinity. He graduated from McGill University with his B.A. degree and won the gold medal for general proficiency in his final year at United Theological College, Montreal. He was ordained in 1942 and served as a minister in Saskatchewan for fourteen years before going to his present position as minister of MacKay United Church, Ottawa.

Mr. Morgan has always been active in work with youth. He was a member of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament. He has given leadership in the YMCA and at various boys' camps. He is in great demand as a speaker and leader by church young people's groups.

Mr. Morgan is married to the former Helen Burgess of Ottawa and has two teen-age daughters.

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A RECORD OF SERVICE FOR ONTARIO'S HOSPITALS

(intended for a previous issue)

Close to one million patients received a total of over 10,000,000 days of care in Ontario's general treatment hospitals last year. And another half a million people were treated as emergency cases without being admitted into hospital.

Mr. C. C. Paylor, of West Haldimand General Hospital revealed these impressive figures today as he outlined plans for the hospital's observance of National Hospital Day.

Mr. Paylor stressed that, although it is only one of some 200 general hospitals throughout the province, West Haldimand Hospital will make a significant contribution to the overall record of hospital service chalked up over the next year. "More than 1,500 persons throughout the West Haldimand area will receive 15,000 days of care," he said. "During the same period we anticipate we will treat 300 emergency cases and have a total of 250 babies born in our hospital."

"Cold statistics," said Mr. Paylor, "only tell part of the story. They do not tell of the wonderful benefits to our community in terms of families reunited or blessed with new babies; or the wage earners who have been restored to useful and productive lives."

Mr. Paylor stated that the citizens of this community, like those of every other community throughout the province, have every right to be proud of their hospital by from the standpoint of direct service it represents, but from the standpoint of the hospital's role the hospital in the fields of education and research. "In our

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★ JUDY SINGS ★

Judy Ginn, young and talented Vancouver artist who has been singing professionally for only two and one-half years, has an impressive broadcast and night club career already behind her, having appeared in clubs across Canada and in the U.S. and on work show began Thursday, July 2nd on CBC radio. It is called Judy Sings and features an orchestra lead by Bobby Reid, with guest singers.

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Greenfield and Field
Resolved that this Council approve the payment of $7,337.00 to the LaFrance Fire Engine and Foamite Limited for the new Jarvis and Walpole Fire Truck.

Greenfield and Field
Resolved that we do now adjourn to meet on August 7, 1964 at 8 P.M.

Chas. Cox, Clerk; Ted Montague, Reeve.

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DIARY OF A VAGABOND

VALUE OF VISUAL EDUCATION

Having a chronic case of Museumitis is, I have found, about the pleasantest ailment one can live with. Mine broke out in a rash recently after my winter-long hibernation. I was invited to take a trip to Dearborn, Michigan, during the Easter holidays. It was also a revelation to me of the depth of knowledge today's school children acquire during their elementary educational training.

Boarding a train in Toronto with six bags, three adults and the same number of children was a cinch compared to trying to keep track of the youngsters once they were turned loose in the Henry Ford Museum, or on the greensward of Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Their parents and I played hare and hounds with them for two days. Aside from the confusion of ending up with two pairs of junior sized leotards, three hair bands in assorted colors in my luggage and my tooth brush, hair spray and bedroom slippers in the girls' suitcases, I came home with a glow of pride in our Canadian school system as well as in three overly exuberant pupils.

My first flush of astonishment was when our pre-teen neophyte mechanical engineer quickly recognized various types of marine engines and electrical dynamos. To me they were all just a mass of intricate parts. As we passed from Ford's amazing collection of mechanical devices into the aisles of TV and radio development exhibits detailing the advance from crystal set to the most modern broadcasting set, the same knowledge was manifested by this lad of twelve summers. Rated normal, never in the genius class, his grasp of not only the mechanical displays, but Edison's Menlo Park workshop, the history he knew about Noah Webster, Steven Foster, Lincoln, Robert Frost and so many others represented in this great collection of buildings and artifacts was almost equally matched by the knowledge of the two little girls, one 10, the other 11 years old.

There are 100 buildings on the Village Green. These include historic homes, shops, schools, mills, stores, laboratories and even a print shop. It covers 230 acres and believe me, my feet were well aware of the fact. I needed retreads by the time I had also covered the 14 acres of cement floors that are part of the walkways in the Ford Museum.

RE-LIVING HISTORY

When I asked the lad how he knew so much of the history of the United States, how he had identified Watt's Steam Engine even before he read the inscription, he said he had seen a great deal that he recognized in books and "because he had "a super teacher," one "who explains everything to us and answers all our questions."

Actually I am sure, education starts with curiosity, is nurtured by facts and expanded by a "super teacher." But basically, isn't a large part of a child's development directly attributable to his or her parent's approach to their responsibility regarding their childrens' eventual mental stature?

This family of three children has been exposed to travel, museums, historical sites, books, music and theatre since they could walk. Even with group travel, their forays are a considerable item on the family's budget sheet. But their father firmly believes it is one of the best investments he has ever made.

FOR WHOM DO YOU WORK ?

The natural answer to this question is of course "The Bank Company" or if you are self-employed you work theoretically for yourself.

Just how true is this? It is a question that has many sides and many answers.

Leaving out the very interesting question, "Why do you work?" and basing it on only "For Whom," you come down to a rather complicated answer sometimes.

Basically the work is five days or forty hours per week. Breaking this down the Canadian Tax Foundation in many of the different analysis that they have arrived at, points out a few basic answers to the above question.

WORKING FOR GOVT.

The Foundation indicates that we now spend one full day working for the government. Three hours and fifteen minutes are for the Dominion Government in Ottawa. Three hours for the municipalities and one hour and forty minutes for the provinces.

This adds up to seven hours and fifty-five minutes, leaving five minutes out of an eight hour day, but how many people actually put in eight hours at work?

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

This brings us to the oft repeated impression of government, that it doesn't cost anything because the government takes care of "that," which is exactly like the housewife who once told me that the carpet sweeper that she had bought didn't cost her anything because she bought it with stamps from a local shopping center. All of this adds up to the fact that cannot be escaped, that no one gets anything for nothing.

The Foundation also pointed out that in 1947 the combined governments of federal, provincial and municipal spent 11.7 per cent of the gross national products. In 1961 the same governments spent 19.5 per cent.

We quote the above percentages reliably reported in the press without comment except that it does give us much food for thought.

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Reuben Shoup, P.M., of Hiram Lodge, Hagersville, was elected Deputy Grand-Master of Brant Masonic District at the 100th Communication of Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M. held in Toronto last week.

Mr. Shoup succeeds Frank Skace, D.D.G.M., of Brantford. His jurisdiction covers fourteen Lodges in the Brant District, including Hagersville, Cayuga, Jarvis, Lynden, Scotland, Burford, Paris, St. George, Onondago, Waterford and four Lodges in Brantford.