

Nassagaweya Project Committee Wants Crowd at Friday Hearing

"Come Out! Come Out! Where ever you are, wherever you are, and whichever way you feel about the new \$50,000 Township Offices. Come Out! Please!"

This was the call sent out this week from Mrs. Elva Newton, chairman of the Nassagaweya Women's Centennial project Committee, as the Ontario Municipal Board hearing on Nassagaweya's proposed new township offices neared. It will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, November 13, in Brookville Hall.

"Don't let the date scare you. 13 can be a lucky number," Mrs. Newton urged as she called for all interested citizens to attend the hearing and voice their opinions. Her committee has been protesting the project for six months, and urged council to renege the vacant \$53,300 school township offices.

The committee claims the old school can be renovated for \$7,000 and centennial grants would apply on the purchase. Township council favored their own plan for a new office building across the road from the present of-

ice in the rear of the Township Hall. An engineer's report on S.S. 3, requested by the council, claimed it would take over \$20,000 to do the school renovation.

In a statement issued on the weekend, Mrs. Newton said, "We in Nassagaweya have been asking, we begging our Mayor and Council for a public hearing and a vote on this issue ever since May 4, and now six and a half months later, by permission of the Ontario Municipal Board we have at last at least got the public hearing."

"We do not want to force our project down anyone's throat, we wanted the voice of the majority of the townspeople to decide this question by a public vote. Now the Ontario Municipal Board will decide if we can exercise that vote after Friday's meeting. Perhaps on December 7."

"Mind you, our Council could have held this meeting six months ago, and they, themselves, could have given us a chance to vote, but they would not do anything

as simple and democratic as that for us. They thought that if they kept putting us off, we would eventually "put up and shut up" — we have done so many times before. This time they were wrong!"

"The Council tells us that the O.M.B. doesn't put much store by petitions. They are more convinced of the feelings in the township if there is a good attendance at the hearing. Also, Council is certain that we were men obtained all the signatures on our petition at the point of a gun, that you all didn't know what you were signing, but were forced to sign your names by us."

"We know the time (10 a.m.) is most inconvenient for the majority of us, that possibly wages will be lost, time off will have to be requested, baby sitting arranged, housework disrupted, but if you can possibly get there, and have the goal of the Township at heart, come. You may be sure that those who don't want us to vote will be there!"

"For Dictatorship to succeed — it is only necessary for ordinary people, like us — to do nothing. DO SOMETHING COME TO BROOKVILLE HALL AT 10 a.m. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13," she urged.

Beavers Back? Hard to Say

Beavers — or something — have been causing some trouble on the Campbellville (No. 5) Side road, where a culvert has been blocked and water is backing up. But no one is sure if beavers are to blame or not.

Dozens of twigs have been lodged in the culvert, on the north side of the road just east of the 11th Line intersection. Mud and silt has gathered on top of the twigs, and though there is some water flowing through beneath the roadway, most of it is backing up and flooding the swamp area.

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50th Anniversary

In honor of Frank Petch's 50th anniversary in antiques, district antiques, Roy Hindley, Jack Elliott, Jack Holmes, and Mr. Petch enjoyed dinner together Sunday at the home of Roy Hindley at Everton.

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GRADE 13 GRADUATES were honored Friday night at the annual Commencement exercises when scholarships, awards and prizes were presented. Six of the 11 graduates who remained for a photograph are shown above, front row left to right Mary Beth Elliott, Joan Cook and Susan Heard, back row left to right Norman Smith, Lorraine Lasby and John Williams.

Museum Building for Antique Vehicles Planned as County Centennial Project

The possible construction of a \$25,000 County Museum Building to house "magnificent antique vehicles" was firmly established at County Council last week when councillors approved a by-law to establish a centennial project for Halton County.

Councillors accepted the suggestion of the Halton County Museum Board for the preparation of a Centennial Building for the County to house antique vehicles, agricultural vehicles and implements as an extension to the Museum. The by-law also approved an application to the Centennial Advisory Committee for a grant under the Confederation Centennial Act.

The Centennial grant figures for the County will be based on Esqueping Township's population since the Township has tentatively agreed to allow the County to take over their centennial project. Grants of \$1 each per capita from the Federal and Provincial governments can be received, providing the applying municipality or county agrees to contribute the same \$1 per capita figure to the project. The present popula-

tion figure of Esqueping is estimated at 6,885.

Oakville Reeve Herb Merry, chairman of the Museum Board, reported that the museum is presently crowded to capacity. He noted that the crowded condition of the museum was caused because there are antique vehicles and implements in the museum which take up too much space. "We know some people who are wanting to donate valuable antique vehicles and implements, but we simply don't have enough room for them right now," Mr. Merry commented that the restoration work done on these vehicles is "fantastic" and he intimated, "it would be ill advised to let this opportunity go by."

It had been suggested that Nassagaweya might also join into the County Centennial project, but Nassagaweya Reeve William Coulter stated that this should not be counted on.

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