(Continued from Page One) noisy."

The Reeve noted that in 1961 Project." four acres of land directly across ed it would not be necessary to offices for Nassagaweya." raise taxes and he explained that | She reported also," preparathe new building.

about 2,500 square feet in size building in the township."

the floor. quate for use as Township offic- L. Husband, Wallace, Dabner, Eles. He indicated that the build- lis and Garwood-Jones had also ing could easily be added to if it been received. was found necessary to do so in the future.

Inspects School

was installed nine years ago and us the right to Vote. that some deterioration could be The Committee's objections to expected, but that no accurate Council's requests to the O.M.B. estimate could be made without were based on figures by which checking more closely.

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the vote of the electors on the \$11,360.00 She explained, "to fin-Mr. Sharpe, presented evidence proposed money by-law that ance the cost of the restoration on behalf of the Township, called would enable them to build a of the school we would receive Reeve William Coulter as his first new Township Administration \$4,600 from Provincial and Federwitness and Mr. Coulter stated Building and; (2), the objection al Governments plus \$2,300 from that a new township building to the building of a new \$40,000 the Township as its centennial was needed because; the existing Administrative Office and to the contribution. It is readily seen facilities offered no provision for way such a project would be fin- that our figure is well below the individual offices; had no storage anced and suggesting as an al- \$20,000 Reeve Coulter considered space or vault and because the ternative, the restoration of No. sufficient expenditure for new Council: heating system was "rather 3 School as a combined Adminis- Township Offices. Even Proctor tration Building and Centennial and Redfern's figure for the res-

Mrs. Newton reported that at exceed this \$20,000 limitation. the road from the present town- last year's nomination meeting However we still believe that our ship Hall had been purchased. Mr. Coulter had stated \$20,000 estimate of approximately \$12,000 He suggested that this was the was the figure he would consider is more realistic." ideal location for the new office reasonable for the construction of building since it is located on the an administration Buliding. She Guelph Road, the main artery said also that Deputy-Reeve Dr. in the township. He noted that Young had said, "\$75,000 is the if a new building was construct- least that should be spent on new

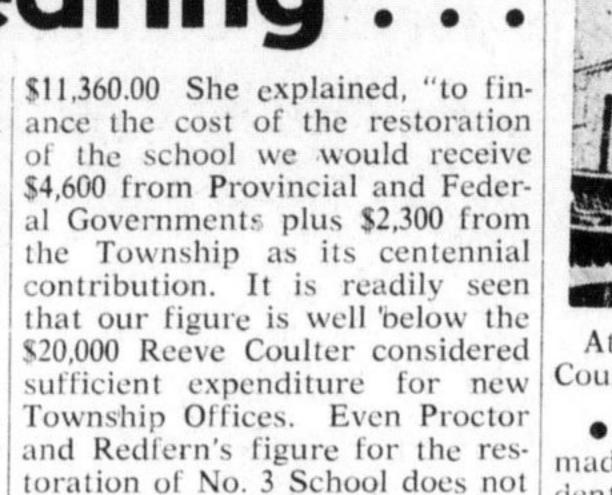
\$21,300 will be raised from 1965 tions for Canada's Centennial taxes and the balance could be had begun to be widely publicraised by debentures. He said icized by John Fisher, the Cententhat in June, 1964, Council learn- nial Commissioner, who had reed that it would have a 10 mill marked in a Globe and Mail artsurplus because of the taxes from | icle 'that the women of Ontario plauded loudly. the new Mohawk Raceway and he are being curiously apathetic reported that council proposed to about the whole thing.' Stirred give Township taxpayers a five by this remark, several women mill cut and keep five mills or of Nassagaweya, including my- speaking on behalf of the Wo-\$21,300, for the construction of self, thought how wonderful and men's Centennial Committee. sensible it would be, if by using quoted press reports that "the Commenting on the S.S. No. 3 our Centennial grants plus a con- provincial government is moving School, Mr. Coulter described tribution from the Township's re- toward the biggest shake-up of its location an "one and one-half serve fund of \$15,000, Nassaga- municipal organizations in the miles southwest of Brookville on weya could be given spacious province's history." The reports a long narrow road and situated Township offices while at the referred to the rumor that the on approximately one acre of same time, new life and purpose powers of municipalities in Onland." The building, he said, was could be given to a beautiful old tario could conceivably be sliced

and he reported that the firm of Mrs. Newton explained she and "Therefore," he said, "it would Proctor and Redfern had estimat- the committee gathered further be imprudent for any small muned it would take at least \$20,000 information concerning S.S. No. 3 icipality like Nassagaweya to unto renovate it, without touching school and circulated a petition dertake the construction of a new throughout the Township on be- expensive municipal building Architect Clare MacLean of half of the project. She noted that by all odds would not be Campbellville who was hired by that on May 4 the Committee at- needed in a very short time. Now Nassagaweya Council to draw up tended a Council meeting with on the other hand, in renovating plans for a new Township Build- a petition bearing 320 signatures | the No. 3 School into a municipal ing, reported that his plans for plus a verbal estimate from A. office, we are creating a useful the building would give 2,640 Cairns of the cost of renovating office building at a very low cost square feet on each of its two the school. The estimate was in to the people, while the new profloors. He noted, "I've tried to the neighborhood of \$7,000. An posed legislative reforms by the jority rule." present a plan that is not glori- estimate from a reputable stone Ontario Government are still befied but at the same time is ade- mason, H. Zimmerman and from ing formulated."

Not Impressed

She reported that Council was not impressed with the commit-John Reader, representing Proc- tee's report. Mrs. Newton des- we violate one democratic printor and Redfern, reported that he cribed in detail "stalling tactics" had inspected the S.S. No. 3 by Council. She presented de-School and estimated it would tailed reports on the maintentake \$20,000 to renovate the ance of the school from 1951-58. school and an additional \$1,000 to In concluding the first section install a fire proof vault. He of the report she stated that said that his company's estim- "councils are elected to serve ates were reasonable and noted the best interests of the taxpayers they were very close to the estim- in the community and on the reates submitted by contractors. sults of their abilities to do this, Gerald Sullivan, a Sanitary In- are they judged. Leadership is spector for Halton County, re- never successful when policies ported that he had investigated are enforced. Surely by now our both sites. He noted that there Council must know, must realize was no water supply at the that much more could have been Brookville site but said there was achieved by inspiring us, than by a well on the site of the works their refusal to believe in the department and that he would need for such inspiration. Give not anticipate any great prob- us a chance to show them that lems at the new site. At the people do care about the well school site, he said, the system being of their Township. Give

it was possible to restore and use No. 3 School. Mrs. Newton Presenting a brief on behalf submitted letters, paintings, phoof the Women's Centennial Com- tographs and figures all indicatmittee, Mrs Newton said, "our ing that the renovation of the brief is presented in two parts, school would be highly practical. (1), the objection to the applica- Estimates submitted for the rention by Council to dispense with ovation ranged from \$10,060.52 to



Historic Resources

said, "let us use our historic re-

Municipal Shake-up

Gordon Agnew of Campbellville

severely in the very near future.

Mr. Agnew pleaded, "do not de-

the democratic right to vote on

the matter as to whether we

build a new building or renovate

a good school, for in so much as

cipal, we weaken our Government

Agnew concluded his remarks.

In closing the statement, she

At Monday's meeting of Milton

 Councillor Charles Johnson made the suggestion that residents should be asked to place all their garbage along one side of each street. He said this would speed up the gathering of rethe men who work on the pickup truck. The committee was ask. ed to study the proposal.

sources to awaken Canadians to Halton Truck Sales invited Canada, let us take these glowing council to the opening of their past and fan them to such a blaze today. that the light from Canada's Cen-

tennial celebrations will shine like a beacon across our nation." As Mrs. Newton's statements ended, Coulter if it was considered ec- ford better, let's build a hall that a majority of the audience apnistration Offices for \$40,000. Mr. be proud of." Coulter said it would be impractical to build it any smaller and Mr. Newton stated, "you still ly we need a new building, but 13th happened and "Tomorrow

> be economical." ways to go, forward and back- should be bulldozed through."

to go backward." a big majority."

Former Reeve

Former Reeve Jack Robertson building." suggested, "we've heard all the Architect Clare MacLean sug- portunity or time to understand. pros and cons and I think a vote gested that Nassagaweya had a The Vote would have wasted should be called and let the ma- habit of "wanting to take jet pro- precious time and it was their

years on municipal council sug- tal cost of the new building and ly "All was NOT well"! Can it gested, "I believe council is work- it was estimated that the present ing in the right direction." Mr. estimated cost, plus \$2,400 for regular to the right direction." ny us the people of Nassagaweya Service said he would like to architect's fees would be the tosee a rural school kept in good tal cost without furnishings and repair and he suggested S.S. No. decorations. 6 would be an ideal project as Alex Wall, representing Halton an extension to museum facilities Crushed Stone reported "Nassasince it is located near the Hal- gaweya is right in the middle of ton County Museum."

and allow the thin wedge of anarchy to move us to the left much in favor of a new and mod- be prepared to face facts." and dictatorship." Ringing apern office building in the centre As the hearing drew to a close, plause rose from the floor as Mr. of the township and I'm amazed there was strong hints that althat an organization would con-though the O.M.B's decision Mr. Jamieson then invited sider the S.S. No. 3 School as be-would be abided by, this year's statements and questions from ing suitable for a Township of election in the Township would fice." He said, "we don't always be one of the liveliest ever.

 C. N. Kerr resigned from the Committee of Adjustment, has changed now, for on this day and a letter of appreciation was to be sent. Mayor S. G. Childs

said he would investigate a re-

placement for Mr. Kerr. Ontario Water Resources Commission forwarded a permi to take water from the Kelso fuse, and would also be safer for well, limiting the pumping to 700 gallons a minute up to a maxi-

mum of 1,000,000 gallons per day. An invitation to the Canadian Players' presentation of "All About Us" on March 13, was forembers from the altars of the new garage on Highway 25 north, warded by the Sarah Martin Chapter, I.O.D.E.

> Maurice Newton asked Reeve buy the cheapest if we can af- They hoped "Tomorrow would onomical to build the new Admi- the people of Nassagaweya can

> Have A Vote Floyd Hammond said, "probab- with horror, had not Friday the haven't showed me that it would the proper way to do the thing became Today". is to have a vote."

> Stan Norrish, a past reeve of A man who had been a taxpay- Vote, and were again told "All Nassagaweya stated, "we elect a er "for over 40 years," said, "I'd is well, do not concern yourselcouncil and reeve and if they see be very disappointed if there was ves with things you do not underfit to spend our money they have not a vote. I'll go along with the stand, we know what is best for a right to. There are only two vote, but I don't think this thing you, you don't need a Vote, you

> ward and surely nobody wants W. A. N. Hoey warned, "we good for you-Sorry, NO VOTE." don't want a building that will On this day the old drug didn't M. J. Carton, a former council- deteriorate when it is going up, work. Something told us that lor noted, "we need a new hall we don't want a two bit, \$40,000 "All was not well" - the pill in the worst way and council can building." He suggested that stuck in our throat - this time figure on me and lots of other changes in municipal powers we didn't swallow it. We were neighbors to support it. If there could soon make a new building not convinced that "It was good was a vote taken it would carry obsolete. "We want to go into for ust'. However they were amalgamation with money in the right, "We didn't understand" bank, not with a concrete block (why we couldn't Vote), and they

pulsion in the wrong direction." haste to write "Finish" to what A. R. Service, who served 10 K. Robinson questioned the to- we had started that told us plain-

the most progressive area in Can-E. G. Mahon noted, "I'm very ada." and he warned, "We should

Our Readers Write

VOTE, THE ANSWER

sense of false security, believing bitions. the best, and that "the worst could never happen". All that "the worst happened". We had proof positive that our Democratic way of life, which over the vears, men had fought and died to preserve, and which we had taken for granted, had been taken away from our autonomy by the hands of ruthless ambitious men. Bigots, obsessed with their own power, which we gave them, whose ambition cares nothing for the Democratic Rights of others. These men had drugged us with promises of concern for our well being, but always begged the question, when asked for positive proof of their intentions. never become Today". Such desparate visions of what might have been our fate, our re-awakened minds can now contemplate On this day we asked for a

see we are only doing what is were not going to give us the op-

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The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1964 be they have so little time left ch our conscience for an honest bfore the end of the year to ful- answer and Act. Time is short, Friday the 13th - A day long fill their promises? What prom- and by DECEMBER 7th we must to be remembered in Nassaga- ises we ask? Surely not their pro- know in our minds what we must

VOTE! To save the Democratopened to what was happening less ambition. This could well be, ic Way of Life, VOTE! To keep around us. Until this day we and with time running out, they our freedom of choice, VOTE! To have done with Bigotry VOTE! For common understand-But time is running out for us. ing, VOTE! For co-operation in We must rouse ourselves from our Community, VOTE! For true our lethargy and look to our fu- intentions, VOTE! For Honest Acture, as indeed they must to tion, VOTE! As an example to theirs, but for different reasons. our Children, VOTE! To Honor

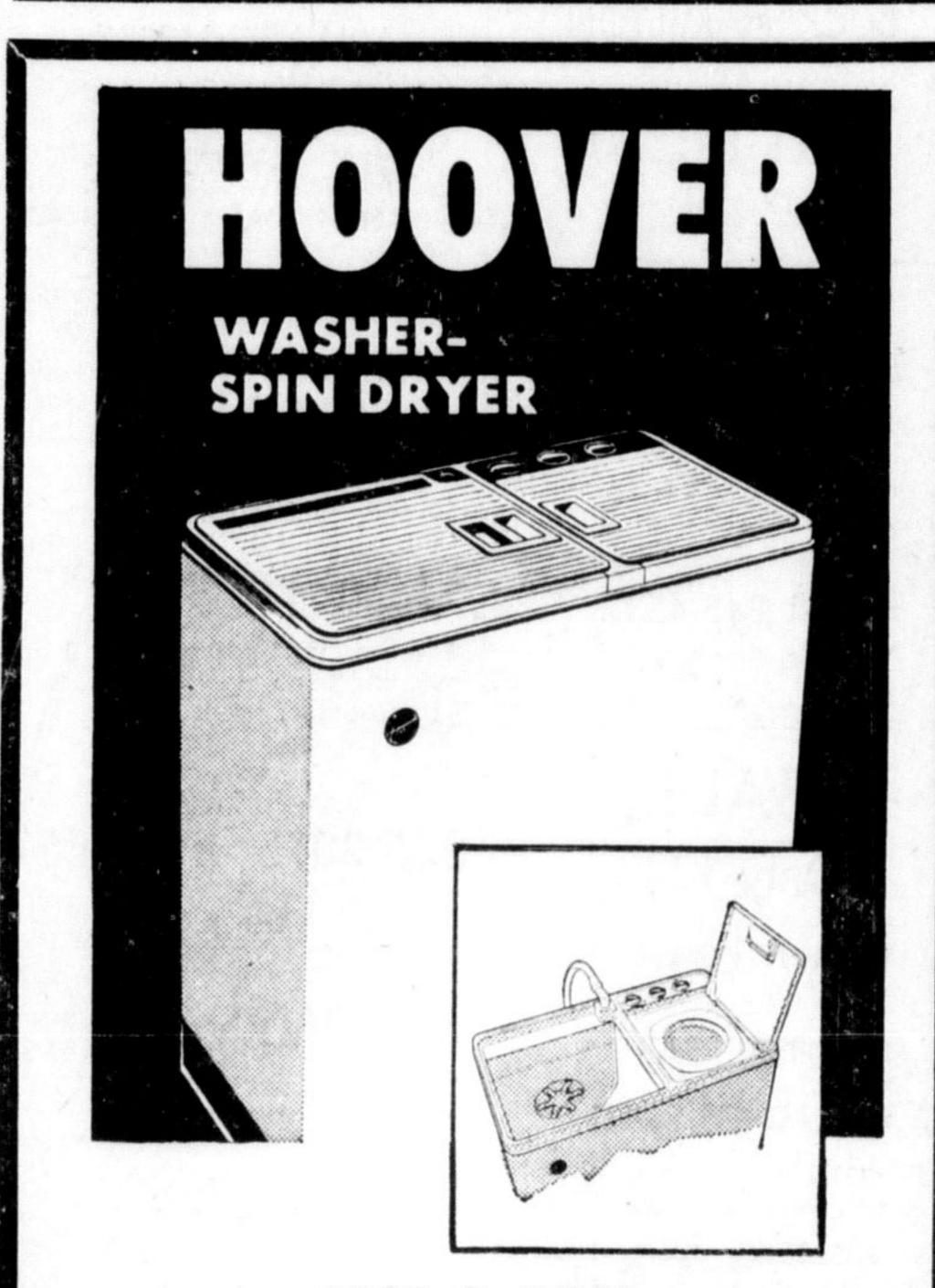
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