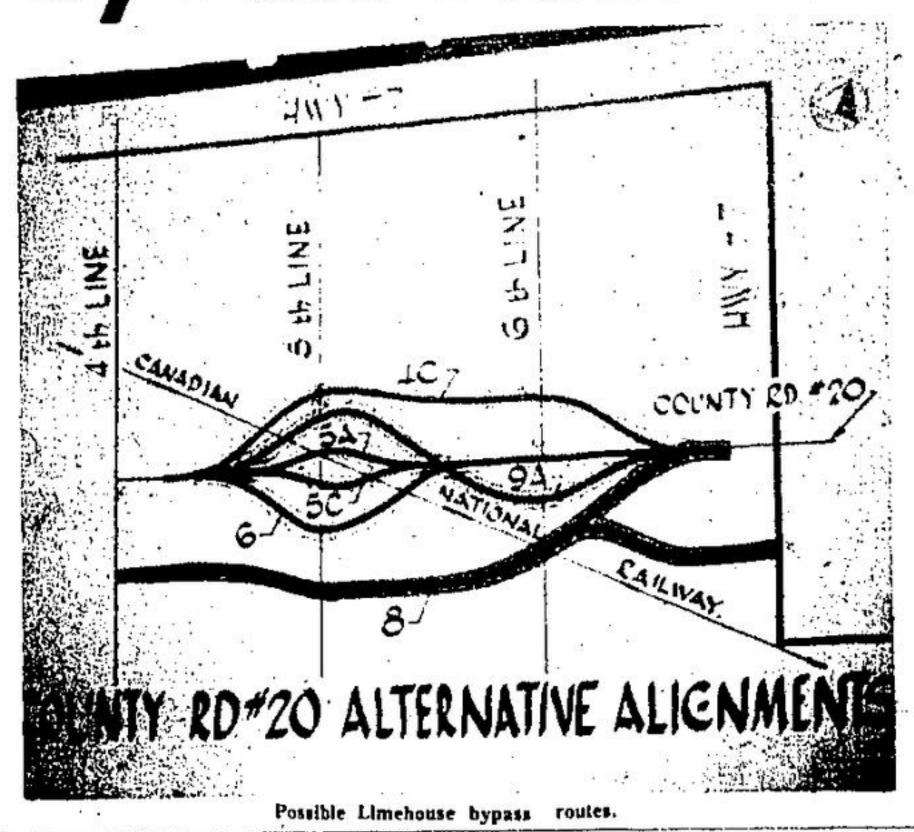
By-Pass Plans Fail to Sway Limehouse Residents



()ver 100 Limchouse area pressed by the lengthy and through the Limehouse Condetailed presentation by the servation Area, and would not

After the presentation they traffic on 22 Sideroad.

and films no mention had been ment of Transport established a made of the 4th Line, but had load limit on the bridge. concentrated four on by-passes. around the village, all requiring would not be done before 1975, if a new railroad bridge.

listed the costs of the various road committee, Warden Jim routes, showing 4C, a bypass well Swanborough, Reeve Allan to the north of the village, costing Masson of Oakville, Reeve Tom \$775,000: 5C and 5A, very close to Hill, Esquesing: Reeve Ron sultant. the present 22 Sideroad with only Harris, Milton; and deputy-reeve small by passes around the Art Speight of Georgetown. Dr. railway bridge, costing \$730,000; Frank Oakes of Acton was aband 9A swinging north then sent. crossing the existing 22 Sideroad and swinging south, costing

favoured 4C, since it did not cut reminded the group that the it by truck. the village into two areas.

enough to relieve the truck

almost unanimously backed a Don McMillan, chairman of the petition presented by John Halton county road committee, Glynn, saying they want the and deputy-reeve of Nassagavillage left the way it is, and any weya, told the ratepayers the new truck route, if necessary, committee had come with an provided on improved and open mind to hear their ideas. He widened 4th Line of Esquesing traced the history of the 22 from 22 Sideroad to Highway 7. Sideroad, saying the county took In the consultants' drawings it over in 1971 and the Depart-

it were done at all. He introduced Russell Barr, DeLeuw-Cather, the other members of the county

> OLD BRIDGE Russell Barr of DeLeuw-Cather, began by saying they present bridge was built 60 years.

hall Thursday night, to hear the other routes called 6 and 8 con- and the five-mile-an-hour posting as a historic site, and for the use proposals for rerouting 22 sidered, but the committee had had a serious effect on the of pedestrians and cyclists. sideroad, but remained unim- rejected them since they both cut trucking industries, he said. "Only empty trucks could use it signed by 34 residents, saying, with loaded trucks being forced "The unique character of county consultants, DeLeuw- have served the quarries well to use the 4th Line and 17 Limehouse village and the ad-Sideroud", he remarked. He said | jacent area must be prethe committee was concerned served. We do not want a new about trucks going through the | road, but we do want the present built up area of Limehouse also, 22 Sideroad maintained in proper and the consultants were asked | condition for the existing traffic to look at a replacement site for | through the village. We do not

> local people, looked at the traffic, great need for better truck investigated the affect on the facilities, we suggest the 4th Line He emphasized that the work community's natural 'environment, and the costs of Highway 7 by widening and reconstruction. Recreation paving, if necessary the 5th Line areas, schools, students' safety, | could also be improved." aesthetic qualities, noise pollution, and design standards had all been considered, said the con-

EXTRACTIVE FIRMS He pointed out that the Niagara Escarpment attracts the extractive industries and both Indusmin and Duff are in that area. He said Indusmin handles four million tons a year, with 34 Mr. Barr said the consultants hadn't settled on any one line. He going by rail and the remaining of Limehouse be put to all this becoming scarcer and farther

He concluded by suggesting the and Peel Construction", he

Which Comes First is

ago, and was insufficient for Department of Transport should demanded. "Why should we have

John Glynn then read a petition the bridge, the trucking problem. | want a new railway overpass but and the possibility of a by-pass to | we do want the present overpass reduce vehicular and pedestrain repaired and maintained. We do not want heavy truck traffic He said his firm had talked to through the village. If there is a be improved from 22 Sideroad to

Cheers and clapping greeted these remarks.

Reg Brooks of Limehouse said he was very much opposed to any trouble for Indusmin Quarries

residents jammed Stewarttown There had originally been two today's traffic. The 10 ton limit be asked to leave the old bridge all the pollution and our homes torn apart", he added.

The crowd broke into thun-

derous applause. "Any of these roads would be catering to the extractive industry and not to the individual",

said another voice. Max Stevens claimed the old bridge connects the village, and the banning of cars from it would cut the village in pieces, "What is wrong with the 4th Line anyway," he asked, "the road is there and needs only some im-

provement". Chairman Don McMillan replied that the 4th Line had not been studied since it is not a county road but a township road.

BAN TRUCKS Mrs. Jessie Glynn said that according to the consultants own report, the old bridge was structurally sound, "so why can't it be left for cars, and just ban

trucks?" she asked. J. C. Duff, owner of Duff Sand and Gravel, commented, "The of the roads through or around extractive industry always gets Limehouse, he claimed it in the neck", as he went on to prevailing winds would blow the point out everyone uses the diesel fumes down in to the products, and the need for them. village. Raising his voice, he He said the provincial governasked, "Is it fair that the village | ment is aware the deposits are

MELCOME

BANTAMS

Tournament

SCHEDULE PAGE 5

used to judge a sewage system's

"This means that our present

Town engineer Eric Willis said

"Perhaps we would be better to

tremendous cost to stick on 17,000

INDUSTRY

we don't want to expand" said

"How about the industrial

"If regional government

tainly heavy infiltration, which is

As proof, he said that in a

said the engineer.

"Suppose we tell Queen's Park

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WELCOME BANTAMS

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GEORGETOWN HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

Something "Cathy-Inspiring"

Ask Georgetown Citizens To Name Birthday Party

celebration will be chosen by the town. anniversary steering committee on the July weekend this year. at a meeting Thursday in the council chambers.

councillor Harry Levy, chair- act as an administrative body

and suitable logs for the town's the Kinsmen-Kinettes, Dick sporting events, a parade, 50th birthday party before Licata of the Lions, Roy Booth of reunions, essay contests for deciding to make a general plea | the Moore Park Recreation | school children, pet shows, street to the residents to send their Committee, Dan Wagstaffe of decorating and a fashion show.

commercial signs still in the

talking stage, councillors have

varying opinions on what to

At a Tuesday meeting of

council's general committee,

some were approved, some

turned down, when the com-

mittee discussed applications

with building inspector Douglas

Last fall, Mr. Sargent was

instructed to survey all existing

signs, and order removal of those

which had never received council

approval, particularly the

'sandwich board' type prevalent

particularly along Highway 7.

been ordered removed.

STILL SEVEN

there were still seven which had was denied.

allow, and what not.

A "catchy, inspiring name" for | suggestions to, Anniversary | Georgetown Little Theatre, and closed all schools in Georgetown

ON COMMITTEE

at Sinclair Avenue and the high-

committee specified that it not be

at least 15 feet clear of the street

GET THE NOD

Canada Trust on Main Street

Mama Rosa Pizzeria on the high-

way and the Chamber of Com-

NIXED

Moore Park Texaco and Curry's

Texaco were turned down. And a

proposed sign for Moore Park

Committee members were

Requests to continue signs at

Also approved were signs for

A pylon sign for a new carwash Report on

way was approved, but the GO Train

a revolving one, as requested, and that its leading edge must be

With a new by-law governing taken, was accepted by the

Mr. Sargent sald many have Plaza which would feature

complied, but in late December Firestone prominently at the top,

But since then, others seem to fearful that this could cause a

His suggestion of a final, agreed that signs on two sides of

reappear at times' he remarked. trend for other plaza stores, and

registered notice. then the new Firestone location should

prosecution if action was not adequately advertise the firm.

allowance.

Georgetown's. 50th anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 62, George- Denis Hughes of the Red Cross. A sub-committee of council Tuesday, and cut off the power in citizens it was decided by the The birthday party will be held involved in the celebration is homes and industries over a composed of councillors Harry large part of the town. Levy, Ernie Sykes, Joan Smith and Donna Denison and recreat-The committee elected to co-ordinate the activities and suggested suggested

man; Pat Lawrie, secretary; includes Karen Friskney of Initi. for activities to be included in the were considered hazardous for Denis Hughes, treasurer; and ative '72, Pat Lawrie of the celebration proposed a fireworks school buses. Dan Wagstaffe, public relations Georgetown YMCA-YWCA, Gary display, track and field meet, Glover of the Concerned Citizens | concerts, organizational and They discussed possible names of Georgetown, Les Foster for historical displays, dances,

A report on extension of GO

transit services north and north

expected by May, Transport

Minister Don Jamieson told the

Mr. Jamieson was replying to a question from Rud Whiting (Lib.

Halton). Mr. Whiting had asked

between the Canadian National

tremely well." There was no

further comment on whether the

services under discussion are

road or rail services, or the local

provincial governments.

routes being considered.

Mr. Jamieson sald

discussions were going

Commons Friday.

normally. The two hour power failure Remove or Prosecute Park, but left the area around regard as yet. Ewing Street, Hewson Cres. King. Warn Sign Offenders Street, and north Mountainview. unaffected.

successful.

for a report on the status of talks has 20 members lined up, but he Canada.

Railways, the federal and minimum membership of 35. He

Storm Leaves Much of Town

and throughout north Halton

Education announced it on many The first flood of suggestions radio stations. Road conditions

> Ice on the hydro lines caused a break on a feeder line on Highway 7 east of Norval, knocking out substations on Mountainview Road and Cross Street. Only the River Drive substation operated

Has 20 Potentials

west of Toronto to Georgetown is in town, if the efforts of Joseph female auxiliary members,

Severin, a member of a

still has 15 to go to reach the

has organized two meetings and

a social night and feels confident

SEPARATE CHARTER

organization, service club and

social club combined, open to any

adult male Canadian, regardless

The Elks are a fraternal

he will reach his goal soon.

Establish "Elks"

A local branch of the Ontario of race or creed. There are 40,000

Elks Association may be formed Elks in Canada, plus 35,000

Without Power Sewage System Problem Wet snow, ice and freezing rain

Rev. Robert Scrivens School children heard they had a holiday, when the Board of Leaving End of June

Church for five years, Rev. Robert Scrivens told his duties were enlarged when Glen action has been taken by council working drawings, which are congregation Sunday that he will terminate his pasterate here the end of June.

relationship congregation has been a most happy one, and he will be leaving with some regrets. But he feels the time has come for the extended over the east end of challenge of a new pastorate. He town, downtown and Moore has made no definite plans in this

> MERGED Mr. Scrivens succeeded Rev. Ian Fleming in Georgetown, Scrivens is a public health nurse.

Severin, 18 Murilyn Cres. prove known as the "Royal Purple its treatment is the national

Requested rezoning of a high-

way industrial acreage for

apartments and a motel will be

At a meeting of council's

general committee Monday

bylaws which would allow the

two projects of Al Pilutti were

The committee is split on its

Cr. Ern Hyde and Deputy

Reeve Arthur Speight favour

both. Crs. Donna Denison and

Joan Smith favour the motel, but

back in council's lap.

discussed only briefly.

oppose apartments.

Opinion Still Split

On Motel, Apartments

Women's Auxiliary."

Minister of St. John's United when Mr. Fleming went to a ferences with the Ontario Water now, the only expenditure it with Georgetown, while still whole, retaining the two churches. He | Mr. Scrivens said his has an assistant, Peter Scott, a last year that Georgetown will be hold our population as it is until

Mr. and Mrs. Scrivens are both has everyone guessing. graduates of the University of Saskatchewan, and he later until the town's maximum future Theological College, Halifax. proceeding at all. They spent five years in Korea,

GOOD DEEDS

PUT BACK

In early January, council

vetocd rezoning for apartments

on a split 4-4 vote with one

come to a vote at that time,

referred back to committee.

meeting agenda.

team sponsorship.

on Georgetown's horizon. And council seems to be on the horns of a dilemma for a solution. plant is designed for 15,000 A \$900,000 addition to the people" he said. system is in the offing. But, despite studies and con- that, if council makes a decision

system looms closer and closer

Preston church. Last year, his Resources Commission, no firm commits itself to is design and Williams United Church merged to initiate the plan, in part or about four percent of the final A Queen's Park announcement

theological student, working with | in a 'slow growth' area in the | we know more of the answers" Toronto-Centred regional plan, said Cr. Phil Siddall. "This is a Some councillors want to walt

graduated from Pine Hill population is decided, before Others say the possibility of a | Cr. Harry Levy.

where he had a teaching position. new regional government system and was later counsellor at should stall any action until the park, still sparsely populated?" Brampton Training School. Mrs. form this takes is decided. NECESSARY

"None of this really matters" comes, perhaps industry will be was Cr. Ernest Sykes' ob- locating elsewhere" said Cr. servation, speaking at a works Siddall. "At any rate, we're not committee meeting Monday. being inundated with requests for "Procedure is so complicated industrial sewage treatment at and takes so long to go through | present". all the proper channels, that we | The subject if storm water can decide on something today infiltration was discussed. and still change our plan a year Mr. Willis said there is ceror two from now".

He reminded the committee gradually being corrected with a that any decision isn't final until program of sewer line renewals. signed and sealed with all the

various government agencies. Early deafness detection and He said council knows that at period which showed the town program of the Elks, who provide least a partial system, estimated pumped 37,000 gallons of water in The Canadian Elks operate on hearing aids, and any other to cost \$300,000 is necessary. The a certain period, 56,000 gallons Scarborough before he moved a separate charter from their equipment necessary. Locally only doubt is whether to proceed entered the sewer system. here, has been working to American cousins and all money they work in community sport, with the whole plan suggested by establish a local lodge, and now raised in Canada stays in through projects, field days and the OWRC.

HOLD POPULATION

The discussion petered out with a decision to refer the whole question to a meeting of council's

Cr. Sykes said 100 gallons per committee of the whole.

Chapel Street School Closing in June '74

councillor absent. A vote on the going to be phased out and closed

motel, which would appear to be by June 1974. Another old elementary school favoured by a majority did not both plans, then asked that it be the end of the current term.

Both schools are very old, After a show of hands, with the | Chapel Street being more than was originally Georgetown committee split on its opinion 100 years old, and both have Public School, but was renamed Monday, Cr. Hyde said it would declining student populations when the town's second public now be put back on a council and need repairs.

Just 231 pupils use Chapel the early 1950s.

Georgetown's oldest school, Street school this year while only Chapel Street Public School, is 91 attend the Bruce Street school.

WASRENAMED

Chapel Street school's pupils in North Halton, the Bruce Street will be absorbed by Joseph Cr. Ern Hyde, a proponent of school in Milton will be closed at Gibbons. Wrigglesworth and Park public schools.

> Chapel Street Public School school, Wrigglesworth, opened in

Brings \$3,123

In Month's Fines

Police Action

"Reached Crucial Stage"

Ask Public Library Board Reconsider East End Branch

The vagaries of local politics crucial stage" said Cr. Denison. library board and council locked ved". harns, with council pushing for a She said she would like the cut in their budget estimates.

meeting Monday, Cr. Donna Hamilton.

Denison got support from Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight and Cr. the deputy reeve. "The time is Joan Smith, in asking the library long past due when east end arrangement were won by Mrs. board to take another look at the residents should travel over two Dick Riddall, and lucky draw TV possibility of a branch library in | miles to a library" Georgetown's east end.

The board told council recently that a \$14,000 expenditure for compile a more detailed study on rent would receive no support how a branch could be operated. from the province, which will Committee chalrman Cr. Ern approve branch libraries only in | Hyde said he would agree with communities over 40,000 this, but that council should not population.

NOT SERVED

A few years ago, the public are not being adequately ser-"Library needs in the cast end

board to include a branch library Lodge's 55th annual birthday This year, at least three in its budget, so council could cuchre in the LO.O.F. Hall councillors would have the board study the possibility. She said March 1 were Mrs. L. Miller, reconsider a plan which they Brampton has a branch in a Mrs. Doris Chamberlain, Mrs. have dropped as too expensive. plaza, and it is common in large June Cook, Mrs. W. Hornett, At a council committee centres like Toronto and Mrs. Abbie Haley, Mrs. Kay charged.

DETAILED STUDY

Cr. Smith wants the board to

Prust, Mrs. Mae Harley, and During the month 133 charges "I strongly support this" said Mrs. Brenda Collins.

birthday The trays by Mrs. Ledwidge with

ticket 290. The birthday cake and lunch

Georgetown police investigated four thefts of over \$50 value, six under, one car theft, Rebekah Birthday

four frauds, three break-ins and eight other occurrences during February according to figures in Winners at Verdun Rebekah the monthly activity report just The report shows police in-

vestigated 31 local accidents involving 11 personal injuries. Thirteen of the drivers were

were laid, 82 of them under the Highway Traffle Act, but 23 under the Criminal Code of Canada, and 19 under the Liquor

Control Act. Criminal and traffic court action here resulted in \$3,123 in fines imposed.

The February report also shows three arrests, and 101 The Bay of Fundy in New summonses issued. Property Brunswick is famous for its checks revealed 32 insecure



ESQUESING HALL JAMMED FOR BY-PASS PRESENTATION

Limehouse and area residents listen to proposals that may determine the future of their village at a

meeting in the Esquesing Township Hall Thursday night. After listening to consultants they presented a petition saying they want the village left as is with trucks to use the Fourth Line of Esquesing as an access to Highway 7.

"I feel we have reached a

go so far as to ask for a figure in the library board budget. This was the final decision.

were served in the banquet hall.

spring tides which rise some 50 properties.

Complaints investigated

totalled 303,