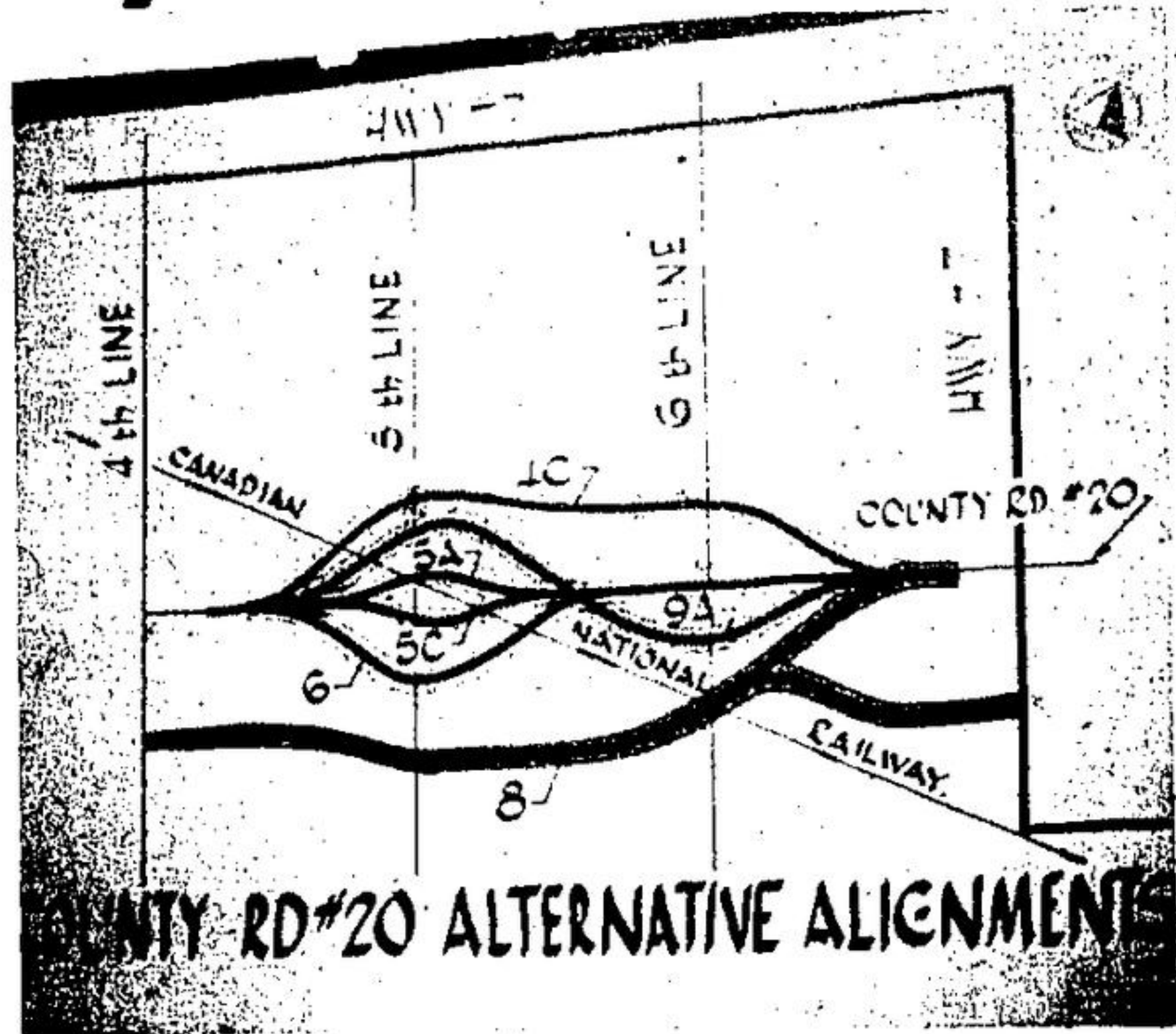


Want Trucks Routed to Highway 7

By-Pass Plans Fail to Sway Limehouse Residents



Possible Limehouse bypass routes.

Over 100 Limehouse area residents jammed Stewarttown hall Thursday night, to hear the proposals for rerouting 22 Sideroad, but remained unimpressed by the lengthy and detailed presentation by the county consultants, DeLeuw-Cather.

After the presentation they almost unanimously backed a petition presented by John Glynn, saying they want the village left the way it is, and any new truck route, if necessary, provided on improved and widened 4th Line of Esqueving from 22 Sideroad to Highway 7. In the consultants' drawings and films no mention had been made of the 4th Line, but had concentrated four on by-passes, around the village, all requiring a new railroad bridge.

Russell Barr, DeLeuw-Cather, listed the costs of the various routes, showing 4C, a bypass well to the north of the village, costing \$775,000; 5C and 5A, very close to the present 22 Sideroad with only small by-passes around the railway bridge, costing \$730,000; and 9A swinging north then crossing the existing 22 Sideroad and swinging south, costing \$815,000. Mr. Barr said the consultants favoured 4C, since it did not cut the village into two areas.

There had originally been two other routes called 6 and 8 considered, but the committee had rejected them since they both cut through the Limehouse Conservation Area, and would not have served the quarries well enough to relieve the truck traffic on 22 Sideroad.

Don McMillan, chairman of the Halton county road committee, and deputy-reeve of Nassagaweya, told the ratepayers the committee had come with an open mind to hear their ideas. He traced the history of the 22 Sideroad, saying the county took it over in 1971 and the Department of Transport established a load limit on the bridge.

He emphasized that the work would not be done before 1975, if it were done at all. He introduced the other members of the county road committee, Warden Jim Swanborough, Reeve Allan Masson of Oakville, Reeve Tom Hill, Esqueving; Reeve Ron Harris, Milton; and deputy-reeve Art Speight of Georgetown. Dr. Frank Oakes of Acton was absent.

Russell Barr of DeLeuw-Cather, began by saying they hadn't settled on any one line. He reminded the group that the present bridge was built 60 years ago, and was insufficient for today's traffic. The 10 ton limit and the five-mile-an-hour posting had a serious effect on the trucking industries, he said.

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Ask Georgetown Citizens To Name Birthday Party

A "catchy, inspiring name" for Georgetown's 50th anniversary celebration will be chosen by the citizens it was decided by the anniversary steering committee at a meeting Thursday in the council chambers.

The committee elected councillor Harry Levy, chairman; Pat Lawrie, secretary; Denis Hughes, treasurer; and Dan Wagstaffe, public relations officer.

They discussed possible names and suitable logs for the town's 50th birthday party before deciding to make a general plea to the residents to send their suggestions to, Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 62, Georgetown.

Storm Leaves Much of Town Without Power

Wet snow, ice and freezing rain closed all schools in Georgetown and throughout north Halton Tuesday, and cut off the power in homes and industries over a large part of the town.

School children heard they had a holiday, when the Board of Education announced it on many road stations. Road conditions were considered hazardous for school buses.

Which Comes First is Sewage System Problem

Rev. Robert Scrivens Leaving End of June

Minister of St. John's United Church for five years, Rev. Robert Scrivens told his congregation Sunday that he will terminate his pastorate here the end of June.

Mr. Scrivens said his relationship with the congregation has been a most happy one, and he will be leaving with some regrets. But he feels the time has come for the challenge of a new pastorate. He has made no definite plans in this regard as yet.

Mr. Scrivens succeeded Rev. Ian Fleming in Georgetown, when Mr. Fleming went to a Preston church. Last year, his duties were enlarged when Glen Williams United Church merged with Georgetown, while still retaining the two churches. He has an assistant, Peter Scott, a theological student, working with him now.

Mr. and Mrs. Scrivens are both graduates of the University of Saskatchewan, and he later graduated from Pine Hill Theological College, Halifax. They spent five years in Korea, where he had a teaching position, and was later counsellor at Brampton Training School. Mrs. Scrivens is a public health nurse.

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With a new by-law governing commercial signs still in the talking stage, councillors have varying opinions on what to allow, and what not.

At a Tuesday meeting of council's general committee, some were approved, some turned down, when the committee discussed applications with building inspector Douglas Sargent.

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.

Report on GO Train By May

A report on extension of GO transit services north and north west of Toronto to Georgetown is expected by May, Transport Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Friday.

Has 20 Potentials Needs 15 More to Establish "Elks"

A local branch of the Ontario Elks Association may be formed in town, if the efforts of Joseph Severin, 18 Marilyn Cres, prove successful.

Opinion Still Split On Motel, Apartments

Requested rezoning of a highway industrial acreage for apartments and a motel will be back in council's lap.

Chapel Street School Closing in June '74

Georgetown's oldest school, Chapel Street Public School, is going to be phased out and closed by June 1974.

Police Action Brings \$3,123 In Month's Fines

Georgetown police investigated four thefts of over \$50 value, six under, one car theft, four frauds, three break-ins and eight other occurrences during February according to figures in the monthly activity report just released.



ESQUEVING HALL JAMMED FOR BY-PASS PRESENTATION

Limehouse area residents listen to proposals that may determine the future of their village at a meeting in the Esqueving 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 Esqueving as an access to Highway 7.

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"Reached Crucial Stage" Ask Public Library Board Reconsider East End Branch

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Rebekah Birthday

Winners at Verdun Rebekah Lodge's 55th annual birthday euchre in the I.O.O.F. Hall March 1 were Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. Doris Chamberlain, Mrs. June Cook, Mrs. W. Horne, Mrs. Abbie Haley, Mrs. Kay Prust, Mrs. Mae Harley, and Mrs. Brenda Collins.

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Cr. Smith wants the board to complete a more detailed study on how a branch could be operated.

The Bay of Fundy in New Brunswick is famous for its spring tides which rise some 60 feet.