

# Angry residents crowd school to challenge Town

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It's still, however, south Martin Street reconstruction that remains controversial. Residents oppose any widening of the street based on safety, traffic and tree concerns.

"What is the appeal process in case you do try to ram it through?" asked resident George Simhoni.

On hand Wednesday was a Town-hired tree expert and another tree expert acting on behalf of residents. "I'm not going to entertain a debate between two arborists," Mr. Krantz advised meeting-goers.

"Construction damage kills trees," said arborist Dave Ward on behalf of the residents.

Regarding criteria in a town arborist's report on the Martin Street project, he said, "If you imposed those standards on all trees, based on my perusal of the trees, very few of

your trees would warrant saving. You've got a beautiful street there and you should do everything in your power to protect the trees against construction damage."

Mr. Krantz admitted the Town didn't have a tree expert involved from the start. Asked why, he said, "That's an excellent question."

"I would say it's unanimous that we don't want the street widened," said Ms. Saliba.

Mr. Matthews said the Town will compile residents' comments before making a recommendation to council Sept. 19.

Among the four south Martin Street options was the originally proposed three-lane plan, which one resident said was "appalling" to see still on the books.

• Option A involves no left turns north of Mill Street and retains the

western curb line. Mr. Southern called it "basic reconstruction."

• Option B is two lanes with left turn lanes at Woodward Avenue and Millside Drive, retaining the west curb line.

• Option C is two lanes with left turns at Woodward Avenue and Millside Drive, retaining the east side hydro pole line.

• Option D is three lanes between Woodward Avenue and Millside Drive, maintaining the east hydro pole line.

By keeping the east hydro pole line, road expansion shifts west, affecting anywhere between 3 and 25 trees.

Maintenance of the trees by keeping the west curb, would entail relocation costs (likely burial) of the hydro line. The cost is unknown.

Although residents asked which option is cheapest, no cost estimates were available.

Residents heard although Option B would affect three trees on the southeast side of the street, they are diseased and should be removed whatever happens.

Option C involves "biting into the boulevard on the west side," said Mr. Southern, admitting that's where trees become involved. The three-lane option involves up to two dozen trees, he said.

"There are trees there that should have come down long ago. There are trees marked for moving that I would question and there are trees marked for moving that I would question the success rate of moving," said Mr. Ward.

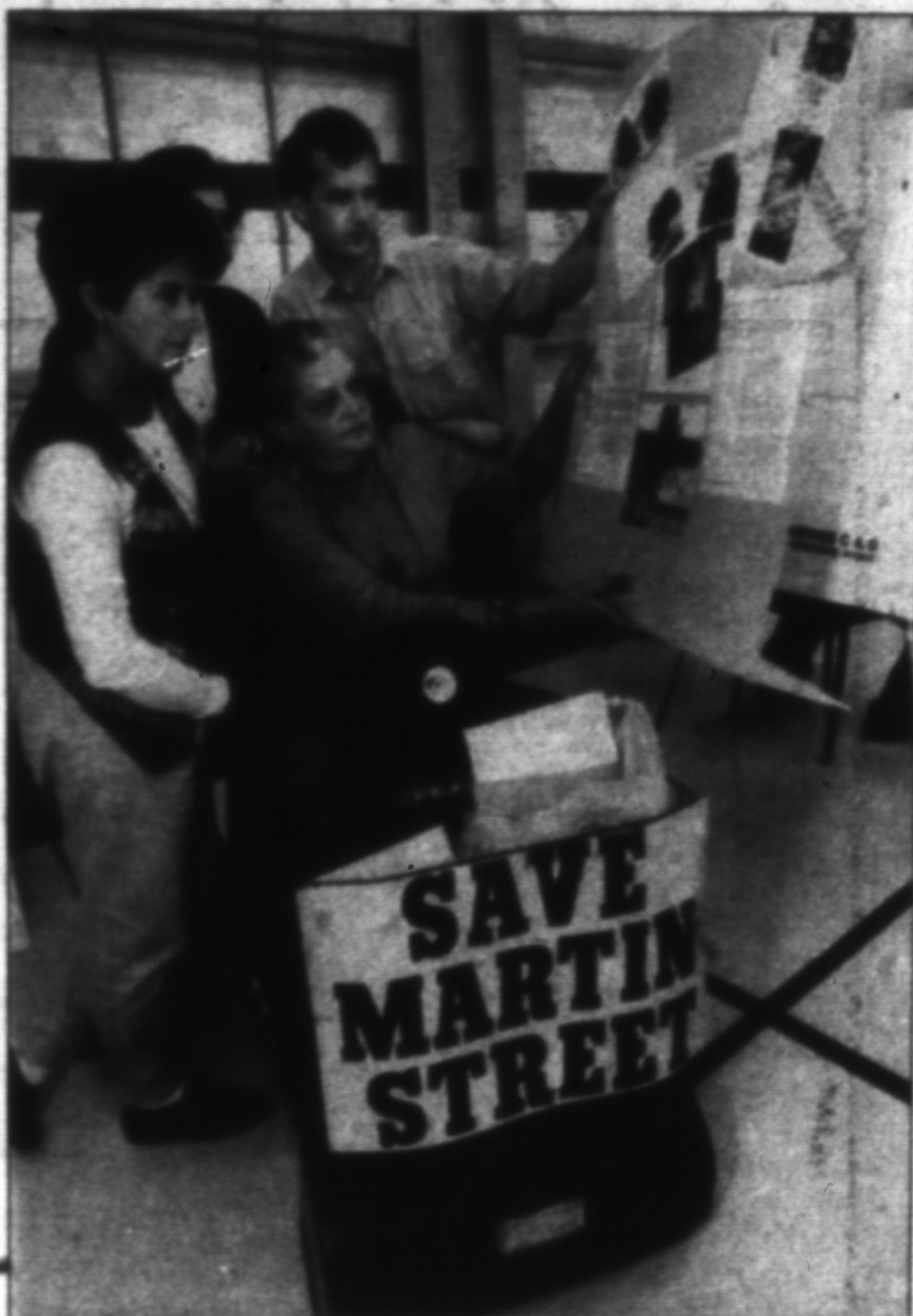


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Josephine Clark (right), who has lived on Martin Street all her life, and other concerned residents look over photographs of trees that could be threatened by proposed construction on the road at a meeting Wednesday night.



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