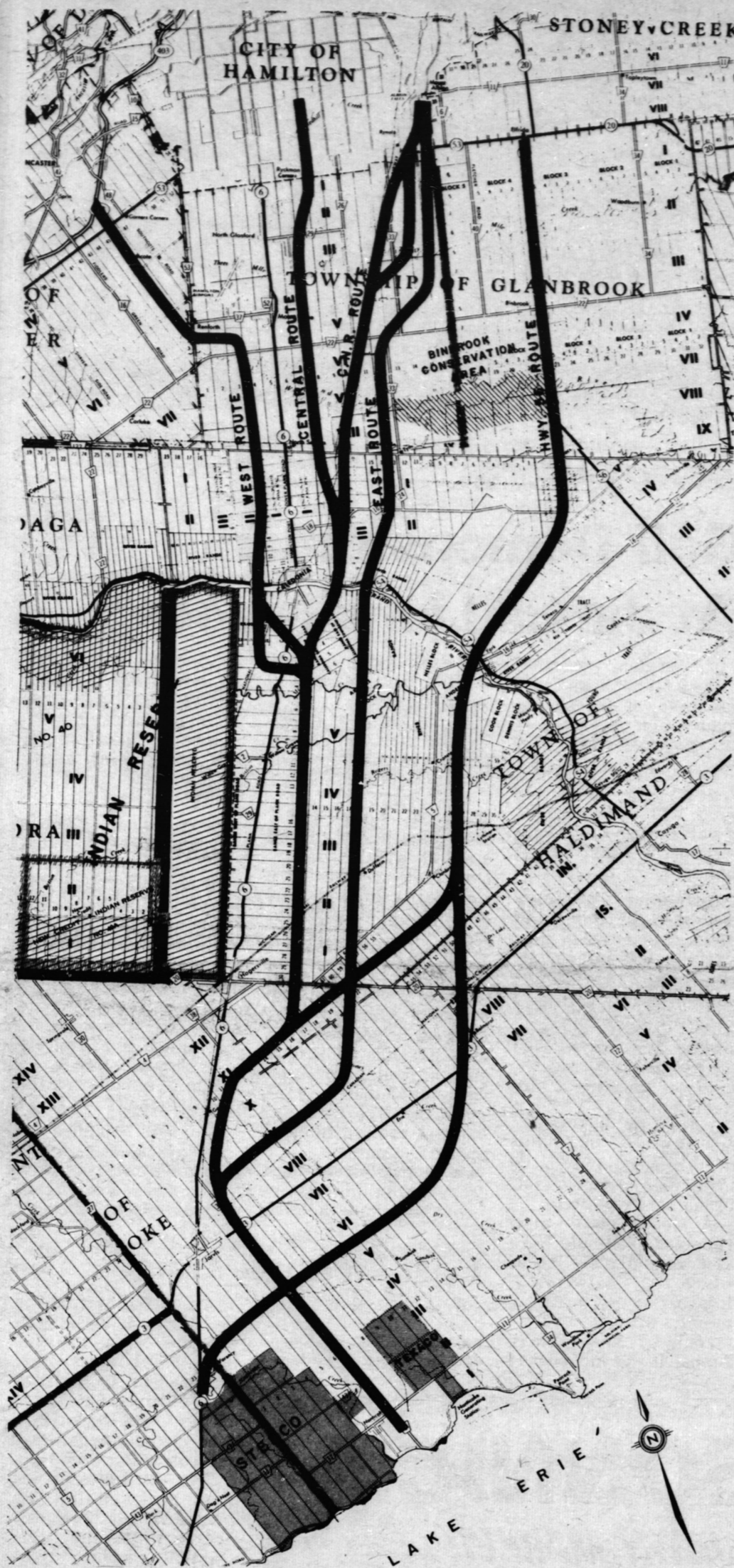


# Nanticoke - Haldimand Corridor Study



What route do you want the Highway 6 Nanticoke to Hamilton traffic and utility corridor to take?

That's the question Ministry of Transportation and Communication personnel are asking area residents at a series of public meetings in Mount Hope, Caledonia and Jarvis.

The ministry has to select a route by February 1975 to avoid throwing Texaco's 1976 production schedule out of line.

Pipelines running in and out of the refinery could possibly use the same path as the high-

way, depending on its location.

The need for the road is not imminent, however, according to Steven Radbone, Senior Project Planner with the Ministry.

1971 traffic flow figures indicate 16,000 vehicles travel on Highway 6 per day north of Caledonia and 6,000 vehicles south of Caledonia.

With anticipated growth along the corridor and in the Nanticoke area, these figures could double in the north section and triple in the south section by 1991, Mr. Radbone said at the

meeting in Caledonia last week.

The large urban and industrial development will require oil lines, gas lines, Bell cables, water and sewer mains, etc. Essentially there could be six to eight utilities running in this joint use corridor route, he explained.

The Ministry's three basic objectives are to provide a highway to handle traffic, provide a highway close to urban centres for adequate service and to accommodate utilities.

On questioning, however, Mr. Radbone (continued on page 5)

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The Salvation Army will be collecting in Jarvis every Saturday between now and Christmas. Pictured here on Main St. are Mrs. Envoy F. Miller, Nanticoke councillor Jim Davidson, Debbie Hill of the Ohswegan S.A. and Envoy John Miller. Money collected will be used for Christmas hampers and for families that need help in this area. (staff photo)

## Education Election Results

Icy roads, gusting winds and snow discouraged many area residents from braving the elements and voting in Monday's Board of Education election.

Acclamations in Walpole-Jarvis meant no elections for a public representative to the Haldimand Board in Nanticoke, but there were three elections in Haldimand, two in Dunnville and one for the separate school representative.

Twenty-nine per cent of the eligible voters turned out in Haldimand, Wards 1, 3, 4 and overall for the separate school representative.

In Hagersville, incumbent Jennifer Eustace earned 272

votes to Mel Henderson's 132, putting the university student-housewife back in the Ward 4 representative's chair.

Incumbent Murray Clarke won in Caledonia

## New Water Rates?

H-N Regional Councillors want some input from area councils before establishing water and sewer rates.

At a meeting in Cayuga last Thursday, upper tier representatives gave two readings to by-laws covering the supply, management, maintenance and rates of the waterworks systems as well as installation and operation of the sanitary sewerage systems.

with 348 votes. Challenger Bryce Taylor received 220.

In Oneida, incumbent George Cruikshank's 212 votes gave him a seat for another term. Harry Pring

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Before giving third and final reading, councillors said they wished to discuss the program at the local level.

Rates proposed in the by-law for the Jarvis Water Area are:

Residential (flat rate) \$3.45 per month; Commercial (flat rate) \$5.75 per month. Metered rate - ) to 100,000 gallons (continued on page 5)

## On Class 2 Land White Announces Second City

Ontario Treasurer John White finally shed some light on the dark H-N councillors and residents were in.

Both groups have been speculating for several months now on the proposed use of land being optioned in former South Cayuga, Rainham and Dunn townships.

The guessing game ran the gamut - garbage dump, airport, satellite city, generating station and park.

Last Thursday, Mr. White put an end to the rumors. He announced the 12,000 acre land bank was optioned for the province by the real estate firm of A.E. LePage for a second satellite city.

The land, stretching

between the Grand River and Lake Erie, is slated for a possible 250,000 population.

"This is the most glorious site imaginable, with the broad reaches of the Grand River across the top and with Lake Erie across the bottom," the Treasurer said in the legislature.

This site, he added, is on clay rather than on productive farm land as in the Townsend site.

Average cost of the option is \$1,861, or more than 22.3 million with legal and real estate fees added.

Mr. White also revealed that the province has increased the size of the Townsend

site, 19 miles away, by 2,500 acres.

Ninety-five per cent of the land in the South Cayuga area is Haldimand Clay - Class 2 land.

Although Mr. White considers the area unproductive, Haldimand's representative with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Ken Best, says Class 2 land is generally speaking good agricultural land.

Dairying is the predominant farming industry in the area, with pork, sheep and poultry production following.

Mr. Best added agricultural practice in South Cayuga is not as intense as in some other areas.