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RECLASSIFICATIONS

RESOLUTION LUCC/525

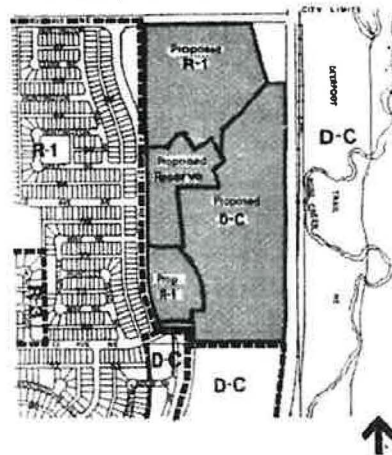
TEMPLE PROPERTIES
To remove a portion of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35-24-29/4 from R-1 (Single Detached Residential) District and classify the lots R-2A (Low Density Residential District) (Map 35-E) as shown.



This amendment would accommodate the development of a residential subdivision.

RESOLUTION LUCC/528

MUNTINGTON HILLS
To remove a Portion of Block A, Plan 3228 G.S. from a D.C. (Direct Control) District and to classify the land R-1 (Single Detached Residential District) and to establish Land Use and Development guidelines in an existing D.C. (Direct Control) District for a Portion of Block A, Plan 3228 G.S. (Map 10-N) as shown.



This amendment would accommodate the development of a residential subdivision for mobile homes and modular homes.

RESOLUTION LUCC/534

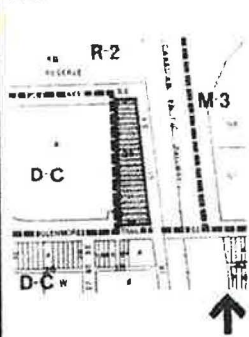
RIDEAU ROXBORO
To remove lots 1 to 14 inclusive, Block 7, Plan 310 A.M. and the lot in Block 2, Plan 310 A.M. bounded on the east by 5A Street and on the south by 10th Avenue South West from an R-1 (Single Detached Residential) District and classify the land D-C (Direct Control) District (Map 9-C) as shown.



This amendment would accommodate a 16 unit townhouse development.

RESOLUTION LUCC/537

ODGM
To remove lots 1 to 24 inclusive, Block 24, Plan 375 A.M. from an R-2 (Low Density Residential) District and classify the lots D-C (Direct Control) District (Map 28-SE) as shown.



This amendment would accommodate the development of a motor hotel and shopping centre.

RESOLUTION LUCC/539

ROSEBROOK
To remove lot 6, Block 32, Plan 1427 H.B. from an R-3 (General Residential) District and to classify the lot D-C (Direct Control) District (Map 12-W) as shown.



This amendment would accommodate a parking lot.

RESOLUTION LUCC/540

FOREST LAWN
To remove lots 24 to 26 inclusive, Block 37, Plan 2700 A.M. from a D.C. (Direct Control) District with R-1 (Single Detached Residential District) guidelines and classify the lots R-2A (Low Density Residential District) (Map 15-E) as shown.



This amendment would accommodate a 3 unit townhouse development.

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Pair charged with cruelty to animals

EDMONTON (CP) — A husband and wife were charged with cruelty to animals after police raided a Leduc, Alta., dog kennel and found 18 starving dogs.

RCMP Constable Jim McEntegart said police were tipped off about poor conditions at the kennel by a man who wanted to buy a puppy and visited the acreage, 41 kilometres

southwest of Edmonton.

Rosalyn Wall, an animal control officer, said the dogs suffered from malnutrition and were "just skin and bones." Bones had worn through the skin of some of the dogs.

One animal died before the dogs could be seized by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty for Animals. The

remainder were taken to Leduc Veterinary Hospital.

Kennel-owner Bonnie Lendvay, 36, and husband Ferenc Lendvay, 47, are scheduled to appear in Leduc provincial court Feb. 19.

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DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE

Effective January 1, 1980, under Section 82(1) of The Planning Act, 1977 as amended, the time allowed for an appeal to be lodged with the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board is 14 days from the date the advertisement of an approved permit appears in this news paper.

Take notice that the following Development Permits for the proposed uses listed below have been issued in accordance with By-law No. 8600 (The Development Control By-law) of the City of Calgary.

780205 — 840 Woodpark Way S.W. (Woodlands) Home Occupation - Desk and Phone, being Lot 12, Block 4, Plan 7810383, Section 85, Land Use Classification: R-1, Single-detached Residential District.

800005 — 3348 - 58 Avenue S.E. (Millican-Ogden) Addition to Manufacturing Plant (1,200 Sq.Ft.), being 2 Acres of Lot 10, Block 8, Plan 20071K, Section 33SE, Land Use Classification: M-1, Heavy Industrial District.

781001 — 4102 Centre Street N.E. (Highland Park) Commercial Development - Office and Retail, being Lots 1-4, Block 1, Plan 80104G, Section 34C, Land Use Classification: DC, Direct Control District.

781476 — 1012 Ranchlands Boulevard N.W. (Ranchlands) Condominium Townhouses - 50 Units, being Lot 11, Block 13, Plan 77-Y-283, Section 11NW, Land Use Classification: DC, Direct Control District.

781385 — 010 - 7 Avenue S.W. (Downtown) Alternative Parking Stalls, being Lots 25-29 and Ely of 30, Block 35, Plan A1, Section 16C, Land Use Classification: CN-2, Central Business District.

800015 — 2218 - 2 Avenue N.W. (West Hillhurst) Dwelling Semi-detached Site Width Relaxation for Purpose of Subdivision of Existing Duplex, being Lots 28 & 29, Block 26, Plan 3710, Section 20C, Land Use Classification: R-2, Low-density Residential District.

800004 — 3305 - 1 Street S.E. (Rideau-Roxboro) Club House for Use with Skating Rink and Tennis Courts, being 9.91 acres of Block A, Plan 7353JK, Section 10C, Land Use Classification: A, Agricultural and Parkway District.

781606 — 1712 - 11 Street S.W. (Lower Mount Royal) Apartment Building - 29 Units, being Lots 17 & 18, Block 41, Plan 179R, Section 9C, Land Use Classification: R-4, General Residential District.

800009 — 2808 - 24 A Street S.W. (Richmond) Apartment Building - 4 Units, being Lots 37 & 38, Block 33, Plan 88610, Section 7C, Land Use Classification: R3, General Residential District.

780206 — 5011 - 11 Street S.E. (Manchester) Fast Food Restaurant - 52 Seats, being Part of Lot 23, Block 2, Plan 781004G, Section 2C, Land Use Classification: M-3, Heavy Industrial District.

781007 — 5132 Macleod Trail S.W. (Manchester) Identification Sign - Additional Pylon Sign to Existing Site (3.3 feet), being Part of Lot 1, Block H, Plan 5444W, Section 34S, Land Use Classification: C-hwy 2, Highway Commercial and Industrial District.

781068 — 1804 - 24 Street N.W. (Motel Village) Hotel Cocktail and Dining Lounge - 176 Guest Rooms, being Part of Block 3, Plan 2226JK, Section 29C, Land Use Classification: C-hwy 1, Highway Motel District.

780072 — 444 Centrell Drive S.W. (Canyon Meadows) Home Occupation - Service & Repairs of Electrical Equipment, being Lot 60, Block 3, Plan 731344, Section 9S, Land Use Classification: R-1, Single-detached Residential District.

782105 — 7244 Hunterdale Road N.W. (Huntington Hills) Home Occupation - Key Punch Service, being Lot 22, Block 15, Plan 5352JK, Section 9N, Land Use Classification: R-1, Single-detached Residential District.

800028 — 75 Fairview Way N.E. (Falconridge) Dwelling Semi-detached Relaxation of Site Width for Future Subdivision, being Lot 40, Block 1, Plan 7910400, Section 2NE, Land Use Classification: R-2, Low-density Residential District.

800006 — 28, 1410 - 40 Avenue N.E. (Airport District) Additional Seating for Existing Restaurant, being Lot 7, Block 3, Plan 7810477, Section 35C, Land Use Classification: A-P, Airport District.

781814 — 1323 Lixbridge Drive N.W. (University Heights) Identification Sign - 3 Pylon Signs, being 1.33 Acres of Block 1A, Plan 8042JK, Section 30C, Land Use Classification: C-2, General Commercial District.

781986 — 824 - 84 Avenue N.E. (Dorval Business Centre) Billboard, being SW1/4 of Section 11N, Land Use Classification: DC, Direct Control District.

Further information regarding these permits may be obtained from the Planning Department, 3rd Floor, Rocky Mountain Plaza, 918 Macleod Trail S.E., Calgary, Alberta. If you are unable to attend in person you may telephone 269-4462 in this regard.

Any person wishing to appeal these decisions may obtain a "Notice of Appeal" from the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, 3rd Floor, Rocky Mountain Plaza, 918 Macleod Trail S.E., Calgary, Alberta (269-5389). The "Notice of Appeal" must be received in completed form by the Secretary no later than February 6, 1980.

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B.L. Collins
Development Officer

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COMMUNITY: Rideau-Roxboro Community Association, c/o 6000 Glenora Road S.W. 248-1103

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COMMUNITY HUB: The Elbow Hall is a historic building that has been a part of the community since the 1920s. It is a testament to the area's rich history and heritage.

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Ridgou-Roxboro loses battle

Council approves high rise

By Nick Bassett

Ridgou-Roxboro residents lost their second full-scale battle Tuesday against high-rise buildings in the Elbow River.

A plan for 100 residential units to be spread out to permit parking for a planned new highway on 20th Avenue and 1st Street S.W. was rejected by the Elbow River Council.

"I think it is important that this is a pre-developer report," said one resident after council approved zoning for a residential development that would be built in two to three years.

"This is a low-density living in the area and is trying to protect the area," said the council.

Community spokesman Linda Peck, backed by a petition representing about 50 per cent of homes in the Elbow-Ridgou-Roxboro area, argued that the development would not allow the area to be used for the river valley.

"People are beginning to feel there is a threat of a high rise in the area," said the council.

Survivor of explosion remains in hospital

By Paul Lutz

The teenage survivor of an explosion which killed two people and destroyed a northeast Calgary home will probably remain in hospital for two to three weeks.

A 17-year-old female, seriously injured in the July 14 blast, says she did not suffer from a body burn but was in a body bag for two days.

"I'm coming along," said the girl, who is now in the hospital.

"They don't know how much more she'll be in hospital, but it will be two to three weeks," said the council.

The girl's family is now receiving physiotherapy and will require six months to a year of treatment.

The explosion of her home's furnace at 4100 21st Ave. S.W. killed her mother Patricia 48, her sister Christine, 15.

Home report Detective Jack Kirk and Tuesday has stated

that the house, located between 1st and 2nd streets, was destroyed by a gas furnace explosion.

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City tightens rules for rail crossings after diesels struck

New safety regulations have been adopted following an accident last month involving a CTV train crossing a highway bridge and an oncoming train on the city's LRT tracks.

The regulations, included in a city transportation department report on the incident, will see a permanent barrier erected at the crossing and a new safety rule will also be passed.

Within safety rules will also be passed in 10 percent within the city's transportation department.

The incident occurred July 15 at a highway crossing about 100 metres north of Anderson Road. The lead locomotive of a southbound freight train struck the rear of the oncoming train, which was stopped at a red light.

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Search for downed plane Cowboys post \$10,000 reward

By Lindsay Taylor

The Canadian Railway Association (CRA) has posted a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the plane missing last month in the Elbow River.

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Local

Affluent couples not wanted

Wanted suitable residents for the Rideau-Rockburn community, wealthy couples without children need not apply.

There's a new wrinkle in the old Calgary game of "you can't live in my neighborhood."

Normally it's been the low income, subsidised "social" housing which gets the best of community protest at city hall.

But it's a debate about to be aired in council chambers, it's the "simple rich" who are not wanted.

A company called Spring Creek Development has purchased the Whitford Flaxton greenhouse site by the Elbow River in Rideau-Rockburn.

The greenhouse operation was destroyed in a dramatic night-time fire last September; the developers want to use the 1.37 acre plot of land to grow a 16-unit townhouse project.

A very special townhouse project with two-bedroom apartments (each with 3 underground parking stalls) selling for \$24,000 apiece.

The community association says the project is an "unwarranted and unnecessary" black-bustling project.

Their neighborhood has been in the past strictly single family homes — with the exception of the florist's greenhouse.

In a letter to city hall, the community spokesman says, "this development will appeal to the more affluent buyer — occupied by mature persons only, (this) would contrast sharply with the present community (population) mix which comprises a well-proportioned cross section of ages and family make-up."

The spokesman noted the families living in the condominium would be unlikely to have children living at home.

The community could prefer single family homes on the land, with children who would need the school the community wants to keep open.

The project goes to the city planning commission today and on to council for a public hearing after the commission makes its recommendations.



The Alberta — Richard Pinner

IN THE SWING — Although the greens may be far from green and patches of snow still dot the fairways, Jim Curley believes that there's no sense waiting until the last minute before working out

the links in his golf swing. Despite the warm weather, Curley and thousands of other avid golfers, may have to wait several weeks before city courses open.

Albertans are 'alienated,' western nationalist says

By FRANK DARRIS

Gerry Ronayne, western nationalist, has dared B.D. Gold, newspaper editor, to put his cards on the table.

The game the two are playing is counting noses of Albertans who favor separatism as a solution to traditional western grievances with Confederation.

In a letter to Gold, associate editor of the Calgary Herald, Ronayne this week challenged the newspaper "to fully and publicly disclose the details of a public opinion poll," which showed only

17 per cent of Albertans favor separatism.

The Herald, which commissioned the poll, printed the results Feb. 14/3.

Ronayne, the public information man for the newly formed Western Nationalist party said, "we find the Herald survey rather incredible."

The reason is that the Western Nationalist party's parent organization, Independent Alberta Association, did a survey in December which found, "35 per cent of Albertans favored separation if Western grievances were not remedied."

And the survey showed 80 per cent of Albertans felt "deeply alienated" within Confederation.

Those findings were confirmed, said Ronayne, in a recent University of Calgary survey (by Prof. Roger Gibbons) which indeed showed that 80 per cent of Albertans felt "deeply alienated" from Confederation.

Gibbons actually developed an "alienation index" which showed that the longer people lived in Alberta, the more alienated they were.

Gibbons surveyed 500 Albertans over the age of 18, in a professionally-derived random sample.

He found that Liberals scored low on the alienation index, Progressive Conservatives, NDP and Socialists higher, and politically independent people the highest.

He also found that as the age of the Albertan increases from 18 to

35, so does the degree of alienation. After age 35, there seems to be little difference.

The way Ronayne figures it, it's an irony that Albertans are deeply alienated and that a significant minority would separate "as a last resort."

He's prepared to "open the books" on the two surveys he quotes to prove what he says, and he wants The Herald to do the same.

Calgary digest

Labor leader

Australian labor leader Jack Mundey will be speaking at Mount Royal College tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Mundey, head of the Australian Builders' Laborers Federation, calls his Canadian counterparts "tuxedo unions" who think only of their wallets.

Policy meeting

The Calgary Urban Party will hold its March 11 and 12 policy conference in St. Stephen's Church Hall on 14 Ave. S.W.

Purpose is to start work on a platform for the October civic election with a first nominating convention to follow in April.

What's happening

What's happening in Canada will be the topic of an address to a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Club of Calgary Thursday.

The speaker will be well-known newsmen and author Bruce Hutchison.

Need is urgent

5th Annual Red Cross Calgary Co-op Blood Donors Clinic is Thursday March 10th from 2 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Richmond Road Co-op Centre Auditorium.

MLAs appointed

Three Calgary MLAs have been appointed to the select committee on the Heritage Trust Fund.

Eric Mungrace, Hugh Plante and Fred Penner were named in the committee which is empowered to review investments made from the trust fund.

Big exhibit

The Glenbow-Alberta Institute is presenting an exhibition called "American Masters in the West" beginning on March 13 and continuing until May 1.

Teen Calgary home, happy

Miss Teen Calgary returned home Monday a giant step closer to her dream of studying in Spain and Hawaii.

Although 16-year-old Andrea Brewster finished as a runner-up in the Miss Teen Canada pageant in Toronto, she walked off with a

scholarship she is going to put towards her University education.

"I really enjoyed it," said the second class home grade 11 student from Henry Wierwood School in southwest Calgary.

During her 10-day stay in Toronto, Andrea kept a frantic pace for up to 18 hours a day in talent competitions, television appearances, modelling, meeting the other contestants and cramming in as much sight-seeing as her frantic schedule would allow.

"My room-mate was Miss Teen Newfoundland! She had a real accent! I don't know what kind it was, but it sure was strong," said Andrea.

"It was neat learning how different her school was," she said. "We're going to keep writing."

Coyotes die

City sanitation officials and a humane society worker says there is nothing they can do about the killing of coyotes.

"As long as it is legal to hunt coyotes, there is nothing we can do about people killing and skinning them. Humane Society administrator John Green said.

We didn't think of that

Yes indeed. Despite months of planning the size of your new Albertan, months of agonizing over content, style, layout and design, it seems we've forgotten about a very important segment of our society.

What's that, you say? Pets, dammit!

Read on.

Dear Sir,

I wish to comment on the recent change of size in your newspaper. It is true that since your paper has gone tabloid I have not hit anyone in the head, on the bust or anywhere else. I also do not take up all the room at the table. Yet, with all these obvious advantages to the smaller size, I find use major drawback. You see this letter is concerned with what I do after I have read your fine paper. I have two dogs which are, yes, paper trained. The small paper makes for more sack and a bigger mess.

I thank you in advance for your attentive ear to my complaint.

Yours truly,

R.C.

That's had enough, but we also had a rail from a lady with a Minary. Wouldn't you know it — the paper doesn't fit the bird's cage.

It was all terribly thoughtless of us and we're sorry that with a little initiative, the new Albertan can be: Great for your canary, Mary.

Canine owners please don't panic.

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