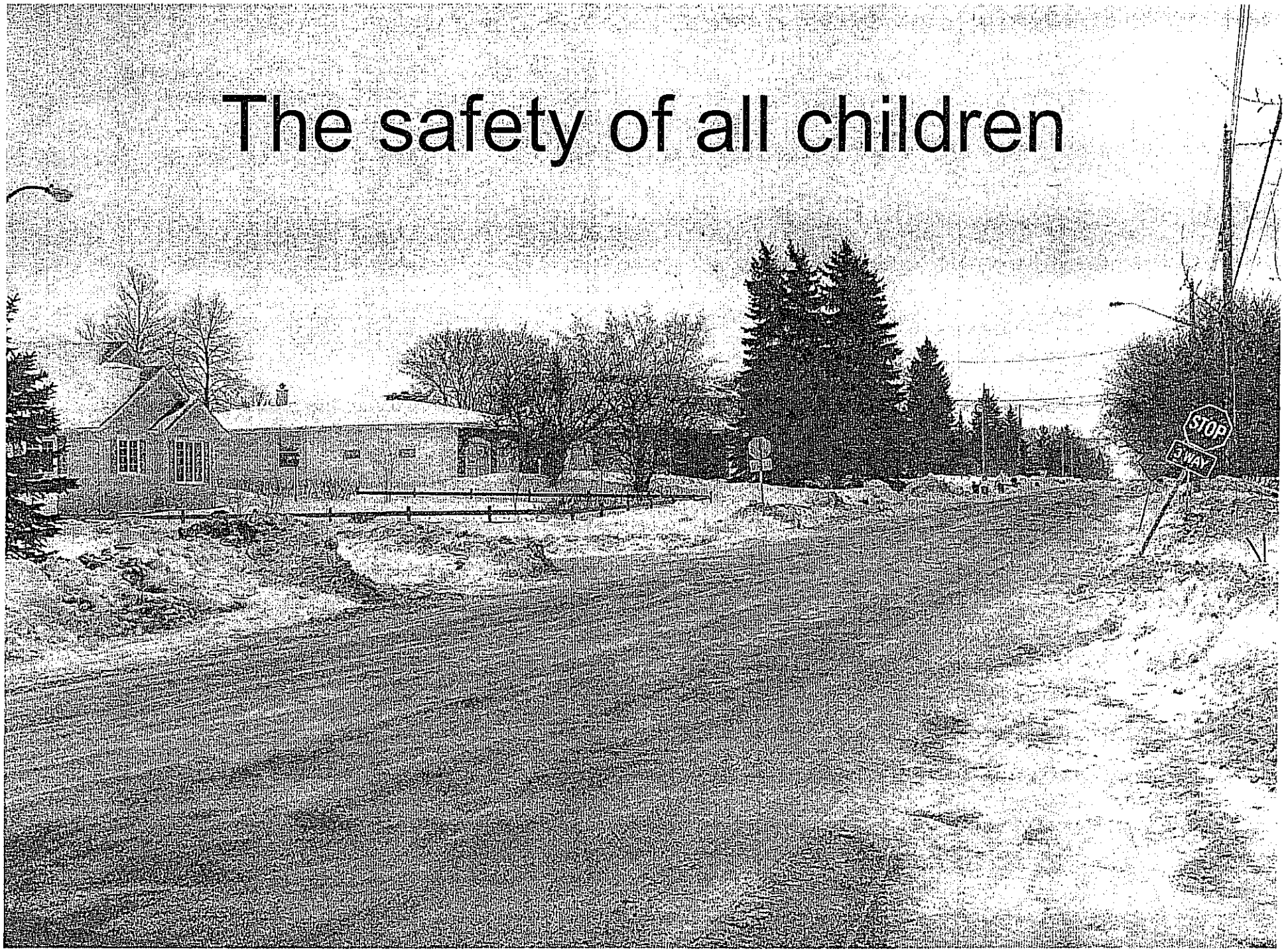

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The safety of all children

- This is were children from the entire area will cross McIvor to go to school each morning
- This intersection will see volumes in excess of 2833 vehicles every 24 hours
  - 2 cars a minute (~1 car every 30 seconds) assuming consistent flow rate over 24 hours
  - The children will be crossing at peak traffic times and will more likely be faced with a car every 5 – 15 seconds
  - The school division would not place crossing guards at McIvor and Clearview when it was previously open

2002 Traffic Study
Sharing Traffic volumes

TABLE 1 – Comparative Traffic Volumes: Major East-West Residential Streets in the North Kildonan Traffic Study Area			
Street	**Location**	**Weekday 24-Hour Traffic Volume**	
		Before**	**After**
McIvor Avenue	West of DeVries Avenue	2614	265
	East of Gateway Road	2833	922
	West of Raleigh Street	4499	4612
Ragsdill Road	West of DeVries Avenue	791	1506
	East of Gateway Road	1771	1944
Sun Valley Drive	West of DeVries Avenue	2932	2952
	East of Gateway Road	5832	5589
Bonner Avenue	West of DeVries Avenue	981	1397
	East of Brahms Bay	2046	2657
Knowles Avenue	West of DeVries Avenue	1762	2096
	West of Mildred Street	1234	1080
Springfield Road*	West of DeVries Avenue	14042	15922
	West of Rothesay Street	14341	14649
	East of Henderson Highway	14160	14470

We the undersigned purchased our lots and built houses on the understanding that McIvor Avenue would be closed off at DeVries Road when McIvor was connected to Strongberg Drive. Now that this prerequisite has been met, we call on the city to permanently disconnect McIvor Avenue from DeVries Road as called for in the development agreement.

Name (Please Print)	Address	Phone #	Signature	Date
DAVID MIKE	139 STRONGBERG	661-6673		OCT. 22/06
PAUL CARLI	149 STRONGBERG	669-7705		OCT 22/06
R. MacLennan	125 STRONGBERG	661-1777		Oct 22
C. NATERANICH	156 STRONGBERG	6338-4877		Oct 22
B. TENISZEN	160 STRONGBERG	667-0210		OCT 22/06
Don TENISZEN	160 STRONGBERG	667-0210		OCT. 22/06
Chris Zachowicz	169 Strongberg	633-3143		Oct 22/06
MARK PERLA	1070 McIVOR	669-9991		Dec 30/06
MIKE MATIC	1066 McIVOR	663-3161		DEC 30/06
* Kamminga	980 McIVOR	669-1952		Dec. 30/06
BRAD HOEK	122 STRONGBERG	2228128		JAN 1/07
Wonne Hoek	122 STRONGBERG	2228128		JAN 1/07
Karen Tuytel	137 Strongberg	6616673		JAN 7/07
Ed VanOeveren	145 STRONGBERG	663-8183	ED VANOEVEREN	JAN 7/07
Kayla Van Oeveren	145 Strongberg	663-8183		Jan. 7/07
BELINDA VANOEVEREN	145 STRONGBERG	663-8183		Jan 7/07
T. Carli	149 Strongberg Dr	669-7705		Feb 7/07
C. Donaghey	141 Strongberg	669 9075		Jan 7/07
T. Donaghey	141 Strongberg	669 9075		Jan 7/07
Tanya Boge	118 Strongberg Dr	6633731		Jan 7/07
for Hans E. Boge	118 Strongberg Dr	6633731		Jan 7/07

People that have purchased or built new homes since the closure

- Many people have built or purchased these homes based on the city by-law
- The plan to close McIvor has been in existence for well over 20 years. It took the city over 4 years to perform further traffic studies and finally put a by-law in place to close McIvor
- What is the purpose of this planning and by-law process if it can be changed without due process and in a matter of months?
- What does the city recommend that potential new home buyers use as a guideline for making real estate purchases if by-laws, development agreements and city plans can not be trusted?
- Will this drive more future home owners outside the city?

C. Nazeranich	156 Strongsberg	633-4877		Oct 29
I. Donaghey	141 Strongsberg	669 9075	I Donaghey	Jan 7/07
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What will be the impact on new home starts in the city?

- Would you buy a new home in an area with no regard for city plans, by-laws and development agreements?
- What will be the impact on developers?
- Will they hesitate to start new development initiatives (residential and Commercial)?

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What is the cost to the tax payer?

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City compromise on Tim Hortons pleases nobody

By Bartley Kives

ST. VITAL residents opposed to a Tim Hortons drive-thru and Canada's biggest beverage chain are both steaming over a city hall decision that seems to be nobody's cup of tea.

On Thursday afternoon, city council's appeals committee denied an attempt by 18 Meadowood-area residents to stop Tim Hortons from building a drive-thru at the corner of St. Anne's Road and Wales Avenue.

But the committee also forced Tim Hortons to add another entrance and exit to its parking lot, which may actually reduce the amount of space on the site for a drive-thru queue and actually create more traffic headaches.

That left the coffee shop's project manager questioning whether Couns. Lillian Thomas, Jeff Browaty and Harry Lazarenko knew what they were doing when they made their decision.

"We're still trying to figure out what that means. I'm not really sure the committee even knows what it approved, so we'll have to go back to the office and draw it out to see," said Tony Gatti of the TDL Group, Tim Hortons' Oakville, Ont.-based parent company.

Gatti said the decision will force him to redraw the coffee shop's site plan and move the restaurant farther from St. Anne's Road and closer to area residents. That in turn may force the chain to seek additional variances from the city that were not required under the existing site plan, which city planners had endorsed.

"I'm not sure if we can make it work," he said.

The opposition to Tim Hortons' drive-thru came from residents who claimed long vehicle lineups at the immensely popular chain will cause traffic jams at the corner of St. Anne's and Wales, endanger children walking to nearby Victor Wyatt School and pollute the neighbourhood with noise, exhaust fumes and headlight glare.

Eighteen residents officially appealed the drive-thru, while an additional 164 signed their names to a petition.

In an attempt at a compromise, Thomas, Browaty and Lazarenko voted to amend a site plan that originally only saw access to the shop from Wales Avenue, but now includes an entrance and exit on St. Anne's Road as well.

This will still cause traffic snarls, especially as South St. Vital continues to grow, argued a disappointed Heather Talocka, who lives in a condo across the street from the proposed Tims.

"I don't think the city traffic planners will approve," she said, echoing Gatti's suggestion that the appeals committee appeared confused.

With 336 stores in Canada as of Jan. 1, Tim Hortons is the nation's biggest fast-food chain, according to its own website. In 2006, it commanded 62 per cent of the Canadian coffee market, which dwarfed the seven-per-cent market share enjoyed by Starbucks, Bloomberg News reported.

Tims project manager Gatti said he finds nothing ironic about the popularity of the chain leading residents to oppose a new outlet.

"We're a good business, and we take pride in our speed of service and our product," he said.

Coun. Bill Clement, who chairs the appeals committee, voted against Thursday's decision.

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What is the cost to the tax payer?

- How much money has been wasted on city engineering studies and plans that are just ignored and over ruled?
- What is the impact on future business and residential development plans for Winnipeg?
- Ignoring the recommendations of city planners and pushing through unplanned decisions will result in unsafe traffic conditions in our developments

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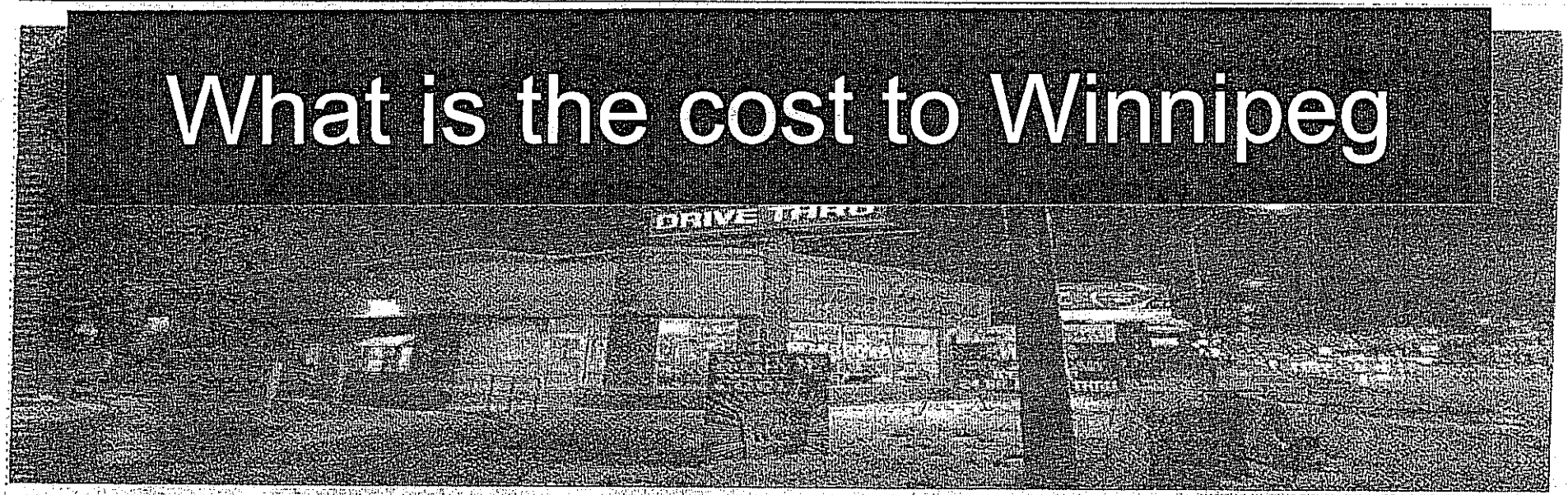
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Rarely, if ever, has a proposed Tim Hortons franchise been rejected.

City hall pulls pin on plans for Tim Hortons drive-thru

By Bartley Kives

CITY hall has poured cold water on a plan to brew hot coffee in St. Vital after a traffic-safety stalemate wound up killing a proposed Tim Hortons franchise.

In an unusual decision on Tuesday, city council's public works committee torpedoed a plan to build a Tim Hortons drive-thru at the corner of St. Anne's Road and Wales Avenue.

This particular Tims has had a rough ride at city hall since November, when the board of adjustment first approved the coffee shop over the objections of area residents who complained vehicle lineups at the extremely popular chain would endanger pedestrians, cause traffic snarls and create noise, light and air pollution.

Dozens of displeased residents took that decision to council's appeals committee, which issued a February compromise that pleased neither the homeowners nor the coffee chain.

The committee replaced a single access to the site off Wales Avenue with an entrance off Wales and an entrance/egress on St. Anne's Road. That disappointed both the residents — who wanted to kill the drive-thru altogether — as well as Tim Hortons, which was forced to redesign the site plan.

Then on Tuesday, Public Works director Bill Larkin and engineering manager Brad Sacher informed city council's public works committee — coincidentally, the same four councillors who heard the Tim Hortons appeal last month — that their recommended changes would endanger motorists on St. Anne's by forcing them to make U-turns one block south of the coffee shop and increase the likelihood of rear-end collisions as vehicles stacked up in the turning lane.

"There was no input from us," Larkin told Couns. Bill Clement, Harry Lazarenko, Jeff Browaty and Lillian Thomas, gently chiding the councillors for second-guessing the decision of city traffic experts.

The councillors shot back that they were not provided with sufficient information when the appeal hearing took place.

"When we dealt with this, nobody from streets and transportation came and made a recommendation, and they should have, and now it's too late," said Clement, noting the public works committee has no legal ability to overturn a decision by the appeals committee, which enjoys quasi-judicial status.

"We can't change this. We don't have the right," he said.

Faced with approving a plan that could endanger public safety or making an illegal amendment, the public works committee reluctantly voted to kill the Tim Hortons proposal and invite the chain to re-apply to the city.

The chain's parent company, The TDL Group, is now uncertain whether it will continue to pursue its plans for St. Vital.

"Obviously, we're disappointed with the decision today and we have to decide what we want to do," TDL spokeswoman Rachel Douglas said from Oakville, Ont.

Douglas said Tims frequently amends its site plans in municipalities across Canada, but was unaware of ever having a city or town reject a Tim Hortons franchise.

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What is the cost to Winnipeg

- By not following established plans the city stands to lose
  - Tax Revenue generated by these lost business opportunities
  - Salaries wasted on the repetitive re-visiting of existing plans
  - Residential tax dollars as new home buyers move outside the city

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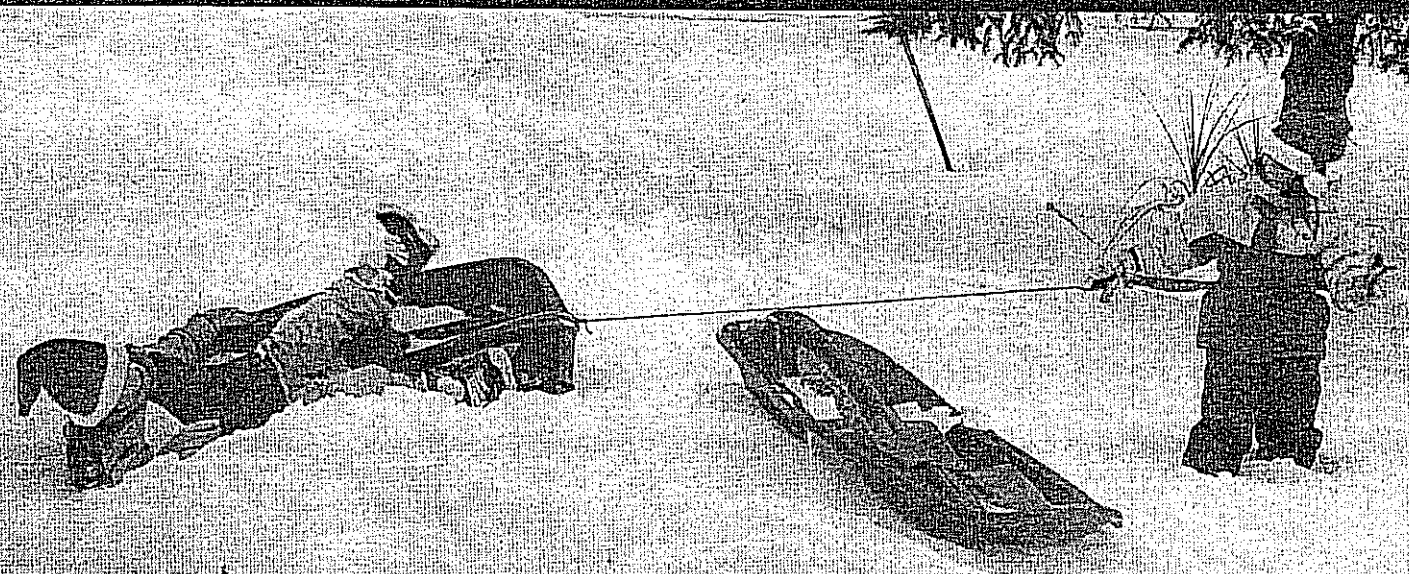

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Oakland Ave
McLeod Ave
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What is the plan?

- How does the city justify opening a residential street without sidewalks to relieve excess traffic from a controlled collector with no residential development?
- Is the EPC voting on the temporary re-opening of McIvor until the Chief Peguis Trail is complete?
- Is the EPC voting for the permanent re-opening of McIvor?
- Does the city plan to establish McIvor as a collector?
- Will the city be investing more tax dollars in re-developing the existing infrastructure plans?
- Will these plans be made public in the near future?

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Thank you for your time regarding this important safety issue!



Brian Reinisch
Member of the McIvor/Strongberg Ave.
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