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POLICE NEWS

"Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow".

English proverb.
Of men and mice.

The opinion of the writer of this column is that the Liquor Laws of our land are Victorian and thereby obsolete. A lot of our court's time and the police officer's time are taken up by these antiquated laws. Social drinking is a delightful pastime conducted in the manner it was originally intended, but not for the abuse it received in this so-called modern age. The Canadian pubs are a disgrace made so by the Liquor laws by which they are governed. The only thing a person can do in a pub is drink, they even supply the salt-so one can drink that much more. You can't sing, you can't play darts, the management cannot provide entertainment for your evening pleasure, you can't stand at the bar and discuss the political situation. You can't buy a case of beer and have it opened in your car, if you do and you are stopped by a police officer, you are guilty of an offence of the Liquor Control Act, of which the officer is under sworn oath to enforce. So what do our citizens do they buy a case of beer and rather than be caught they drink it all, then what do we have—either a drunk or impaired driver who is a potential killer with an instrument of death under his control. What is the reason why we can't have the European system of Liquor control where one could drop in and have the proverbial pint and discuss the day's events, or he is member of the darts team who hosts to the "DOG AND PULLEY" who are playing away this week. Who in the course of the whole

evening would consume not more than two pints or if he is a heavy drinker perhaps three.

I say let us disregard some of these laws and throw your drinking rights wide open, lower the age of drinking to eighteen years, as one knows what the teenagers can't have they want. "Ah," you will say, "then we will have more drunk drivers, more drunks on our streets and the like, caused by such procedure."

Then let us make our laws so strong and severe for these offences that John Doe will think twice before having that one for the road, and I suggest that if convicted for impaired driving his license be suspended for three years and three months in jail, for drunk driving life, suspension and one year in jail, and for being drunk in a public place thirty days in jail without the option of a fine. I think that with these drastic measures our potential killers would go on the wane. Make it compulsory to have a blood test and a breathalyzer test on being suspected of being impaired. With these measures I think we could reach a happy medium of which the bottled spirits was intended. So let us sort out the men from the boys.

P.S.: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the management.

EPITAPH

JOHN ADAMS lies here, of the parish of Southwell:
A carrier who carried his glass to his mouth well,
He carried so much, and he carried so fast,
He could carry no more so was carried at last:
For the liquor he drank, being too much for one,
He could not carry off so he's now carried on.

J.M.B.

TIPS FOR HOME BUYERS

(This is the third in a series of weekly articles entitled "How to Buy a Home and How to Take Care of it," provided by the National House Builders Association and its local affiliate, the North Halton Builders Association, as a public service to help you find the right home for you and your family, and to show you how to get the maximum satisfaction from it.)

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TIPS ON HOME FINANCES

As a home owner, or a potential home buyer, it's only natural that you will take increased interest in managing your finances to get the most from your dollars. And you will probably be considering the idea of adhering to a family budget.

When you buy a home, be sure to save all the documents connected with the transaction. Make sure you know exactly what items are paid for in your mortgage and down payment. In some parts of the country, such services as sewer and water mains are paid for by the subdivider, and your share of this cost is included in the price of your home. In other ar-

ear these amenities are paid for by your community, and their cost is shared out over a period of time through your municipal taxes.

Three Extra Expenses

There are at least three items of expense you should enquire about and be prepared for over and above your down payment, when you buy a house. The first is the lawyer's fees for arranging title transfer and other legal matters necessary for your ownership to take effect.

The second expense is your municipal tax. Depending on when it comes due, and how long the house has been completed before you buy it, there will be a share of the year's tax for you to assume.

The third expense is for fire insurance. The builder is obliged to take out a policy (usually good for three years) as soon as the house is properly under construction. Again depending on when you assume ownership, you will owe the builder your share of the premium. This fire protection policy sometimes has supplementary coverage, and it is up to you to find out immediately just what protection it does give you. If on the advice of your insurance broker you feel that it is not adequate, you should supplement it without delay. You should also carry sufficient insurance on your furniture and other possessions against damage, fire and theft.

If you have an NHA mortgage, the amount of indebtedness you assume will include a two per cent premium for "mortgage insurance." This is to insure the lender against possible loss. It DOESN'T insure you against failure to make regular payments. Rather it protects the lending company, should they have to foreclose and risk their investment in you. The reason for this government backed insurance is that it encourages lenders to make more money available for investment in housing than they would otherwise.

Budgeting

Budgeting is important for the family planning to buy a new home, or contemplating the purchase of a larger one. This is an unpleasant word to some people, who think it only refers to the accumulation of money by cutting out pleasures. Actually, it means careful planning to determine what your family wants and needs MOST, and then spending only for things which bring lasting satisfaction.

The best way to start a family budget is to keep a record of everything you spend, for two or three months. This tells you where your money is going NOW, and so provides the basis for your future planning.

Budget books, easily adapted to the needs of an individual family, are available at most stationery stores and help remind you of items you may overlook.

Group your expenditures under the broad classifications of "fixed" and "variable" expenses. Fixed expenses would include such items as monthly mortgage and interest payments; electricity and telephone bills; food costs and other things which are usually the same over a period of time. Variable expenses will be fuel, clothing, recreation, vacation expenses, installment payments, insurance premiums and other items which sometimes pop up for payment when we're least prepared for them.

Then break down your total expense into weekly or monthly lots. Thus you will know how much to set aside each month for your fuel bills, for instance, to avoid larger expenditures on them during the winter alone. This breaking down of total expenditure into weekly or monthly periods also shows you quickly whether or not you are living within your income, and pinpoint items which can be reduced.

Remember that no matter how carefully you set up your first budget, it will need periodic review and revision to serve you properly. It is also a mistake to make your budget too rigid; there has to be some flexibility. Otherwise, you begin to feel that you're a slave to your budget—and then you're tempted to break it. Remember that its sole purpose is to help you get the most for your money, not to make your life miserable.

Notice To Creditors

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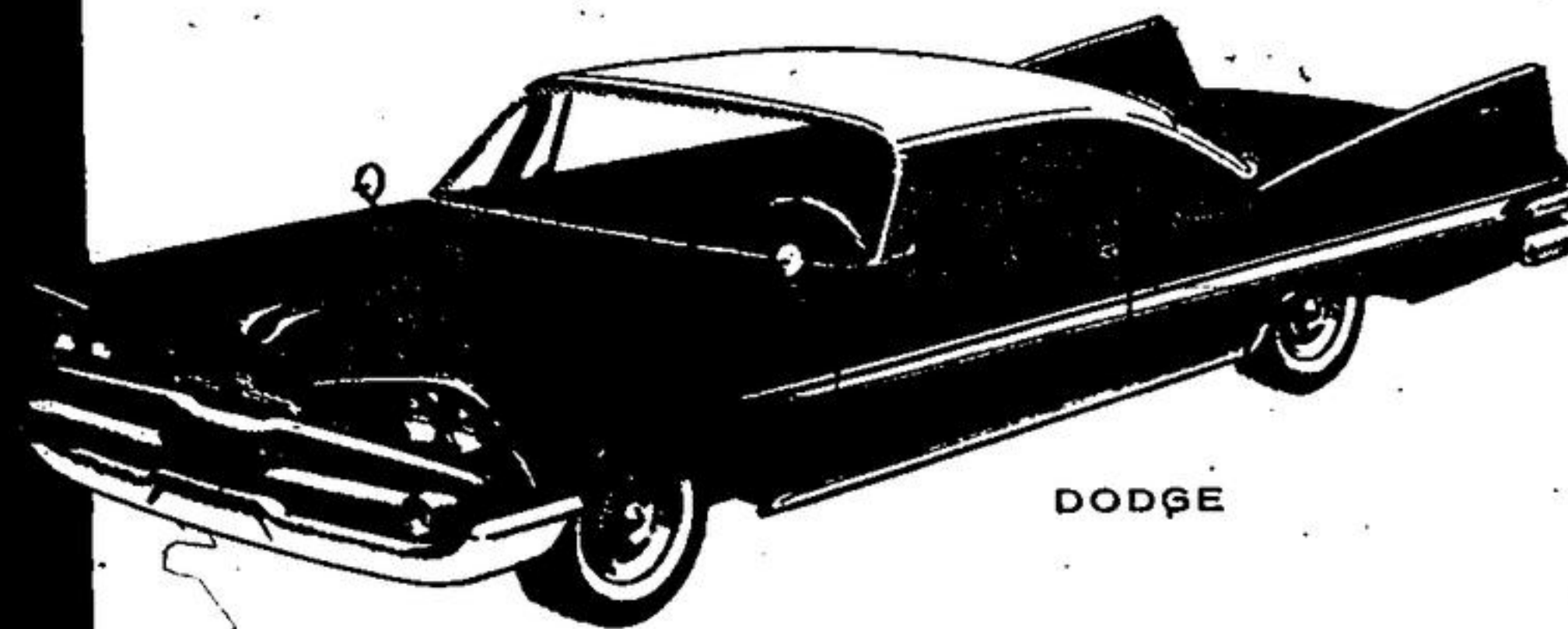
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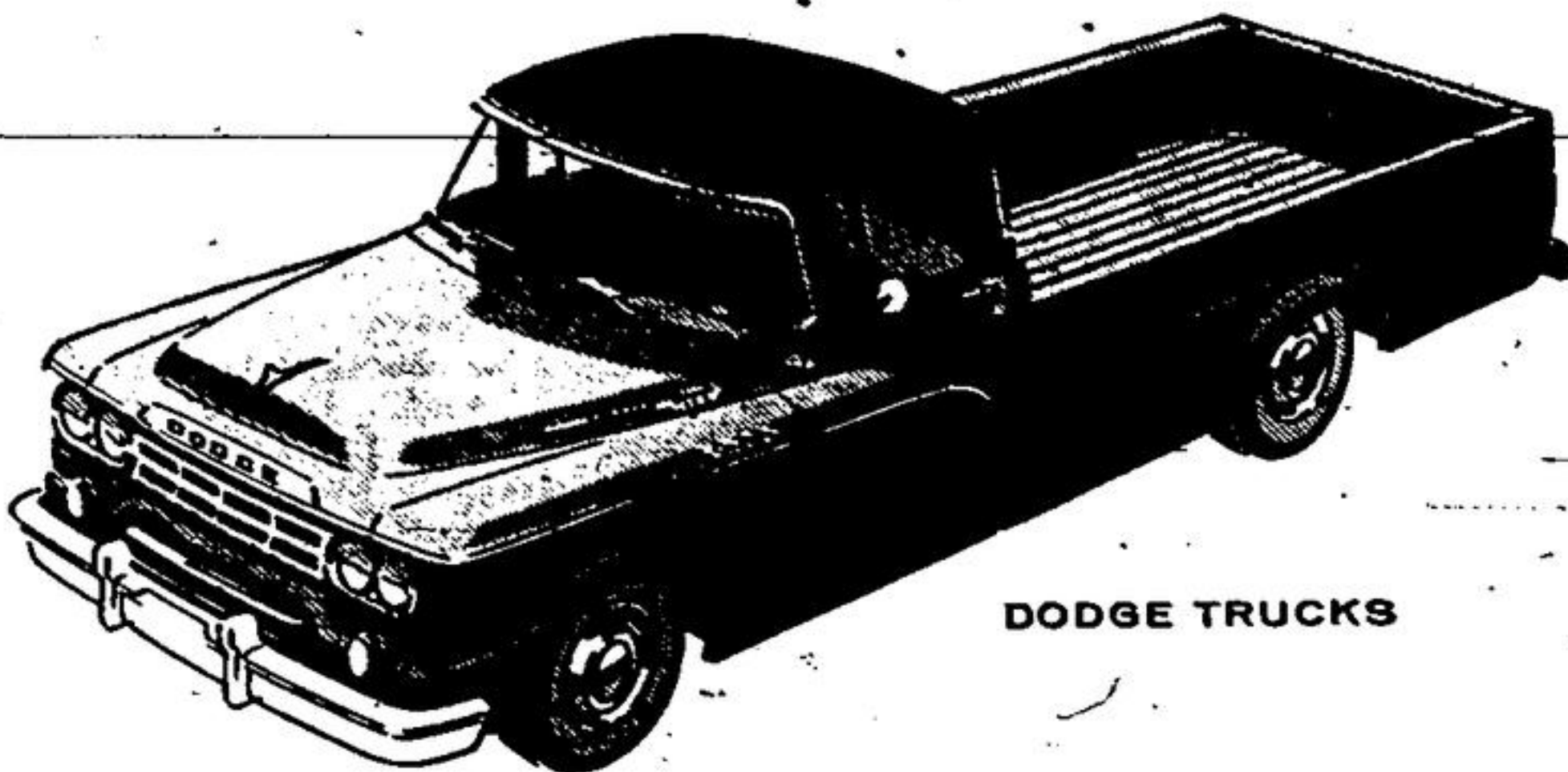
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