

Council Halts Apartment Policy

Burnaby Councilors this week refused to rubber stamp the recommendations of Town Planner Tony Parr, to approve his complex apartment location studies, without serious debate on the matter.

Presented to Council as a fait accompli, after generally favorable public comment in a series of four apartment study forums throughout Burnaby, the report was questioned initially by Councilor Dave Herd.

"I think it's a great plan, but there are a few points on which I can't agree," Herd pointed out. "I can't see the wisdom of having first and second priorities in apartment location," he expanded.

"Once we pass the plan, it would be rather late in the day for us to change it," he stressed. "You could table the motion, but people who have been waiting for rezoning have been waiting a long time," observed Reeve Alan Emmott.

Planner Parr noted that some 60 applications are now on hand to be dealt with by Council in the next few weeks.

Councilor Emmett Cafferky agreed on the delay.

"This is a very serious step," he stated. "We should delay this

until next Monday's planning meeting."

Municipal Manager Harold Balfour, in presenting his recommendations following the last public meeting, called upon Council to reconfirm its tentative endorsement of the plan as originally stated, and adopt the location plan formally as its policy guide for apartment development.

The plan would restrict high rise apartments to the Hastings-Brentwood, Simpsons-Sears, Edmonds, and North Road centre areas.

High density, medium rise (8 or 9 storey) dwellings would be allowed near the high-rise towers, as well as at Westridge.

Medium density apartments (3 storeys) would be permitted in the area of the Burnaby General Hospital, Capitol Hill, Bainbridge and Lougheed, near Simon Fraser University, and Gilley-Kingsway areas, as well as on the limits of the higher-density areas.

Most uncertain, as yet, are development details for areas near the Lougheed Mall (North Road) centre, and the nearby future university residential area, on the west face of Burnaby Mountain, near the new golf course.

Townhouse Plan Veto Reasons Explained

Largest apartment scheme to be dashed by approval of Town Planner Tony Parr's apartment location plan, would be the 258-unit, \$3.5 townhouse and garden apartment complex proposed for a north Burnaby location by Intercontinental Holdings.

The plan would see Burnaby's lowest-density multiple residential development built on a 16.86-acre site at the south-west corner of Parker and Holdom, included would be 60 two-bedroom units, 60 three-bedroom dwellings, and 138 townhouse units, with three bedrooms each.

Six reasons were listed in a report from Planner Parr, submitted to Council this week on the assumption that Council would pass the apartment policy recommendations, then proceed to individual proposals.

- The surrounding area is essentially single-family.
- The area has experienced a rapid growth in the number of new single-family homes in recent years, and the situation should not be altered.
- An approved plan for subdivision has already been prepared for parts of the surrounding land, and has been followed by all recent

developers, including 64 new homes since January of 1964.

- Apartments would bring increased traffic into the area on the streets designed for residential use.
- The proposed accommodation would likely generate 150 to 160 new elementary school students, requiring further additions to nearby schools.
- The location is "in opposition to the apartment study, the proposals of which have been widely publicized, and, in general, favorably received by the public."

Intercontinental's lawyer, former Vancouver Alderman Bill Street, put in an appearance at Council, but was not heard by the Council, even before his arrival, had agreed to table the apartment study, and its consequent proposals, to next Monday's meetings.

A number of other minor apartment proposals, mostly in the north Burnaby area, were also due for discussion, but were put over for the week.

The intercontinental plan is believed to be the largest plan scuttled by Council, it approves the Parr plan without at least this one major change.

Doll Collectors To Add Members

"Aren't you kind of old to be collecting dolls?" is the usual query directed to members of the growing doll-collecting fraternity.

So reports Mrs. Francis W. Drake, spokeswoman of the Heirloom Doll Collectors Association, a group of Burnaby and Vancouver women meeting once a month to exchange tips on the art of doll collecting and repair.

Members collect all kinds of dolls, made of materials ranging from bisque, wax and china, to wood. Regardless of the material, however, members are familiar with re-stringing jointed dolls, re-lashing doll eyes, repairing limbs, and replacing broken or missing parts.

The collectors also research old fashions to determine the correct style of dress for the setting into which they plan on

placing the doll.

Local study groups have also been shown a little of the art of present-day doll artists, some of whom are reproducing the big-eyes, marjans and wax dolls of earlier eras.

Very popular among members of all ages is the collecting of dolls of all nations. Members find that more and more the dolls are becoming the link between the present and the old, traditional modes of dress in the various European countries, as modern-day continental citizens, long out of the colorful peasant clothing, are now setting world standards in fine clothing.

Interested women may learn more detail on the hobby by contacting Mrs. H. Bishop at 298-4054.

Edward Parker Students Perform at QE Theatre

Two concerts at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse this month will present Burnaby students from the piano studios of Edward J. Parker, LRSM, FRCO, AMCT, winner of many scholarships and silver trophies in the recent Conqum Festival.

Sherril-Lyn Alcock won first place in the Concerto for Piano under 15 years in the Bach Piano Solo under 12, first in the Piano Solo under 14, first in Modern Piano Solo under 14, first in Modern Piano Solo under 14, first in the Concerto for Piano under 15 years, first in the piano Solo under 7 years.

Glenn Little won the Concerto for Piano, open class.

Greg Alcock was first in the piano Solo under 7 years.

Carol Wilson won first in all of these: Canadian Composers' piano Solo under 14, Beethoven piano Solo under 12, Beethoven-Haydn under 14, Bach Piano Solo under 16. She is also the winner of the Beethoven Championship Trophy and the Mozart Championship Trophy.

Sandy R. Morrison, who won the Chopin Piano Solo open, and the Beethoven open, was also the winner of the WIG Duck Inn Challenge Trophy and the Taylor Challenge Trophy for highest marks (92) in Chopin classes.

The Sonata under 10, Romantic German Piano Solo under 10, and Beethoven under 10 were won by Patricia Ann Hoy, whose brother Vance Calvin Hoy won the German Piano Solo under 14 years.

Mary Agnes Gorringer took the Romantic German Piano Solo open, the Modern Piano Solo open, and was awarded the T.C. Douglas Trophy and the Modern Championship Trophy.

Susan Strell came first in the Bach Piano Solo open and the Concert Group for Piano.

Many of the prize-winning students will be heard in concert April 17 and 24, when Edward Parker presents two recitals featuring some of the best of today's young musicians.

New Scholarships For SFU Students

Three new scholarships have been established for the benefit of students at Burnaby's Simon Fraser University.

Burnaby lawyer James H. Edwards, a former Burnaby councillor, has established an annual scholarship of \$200 to aid an outstanding student in the Faculty of Arts.

University President Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan has been honored by his former colleagues of the Meteorological Service of Canada's Department of Transport where the university head was formerly director, by the setting up of a \$300 scholarship.

The award will be made to a student in the physical sciences.

A fund of \$1000 has been established by BC Hydro to provide a number of scholarships during the 1965-66 semesters for students with high standing, in any semester, and any faculty of the university.

SFU Fraternity Boys Stand Pat

"Twenty-one determined Simon Fraser University students are holding their ground in the old Ceperley mansion on the University Life Foundation grounds in North Burnaby, saying they have not received notification to move and don't intend to.

Richard Nix, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said, "We have no plans to move, and besides, we haven't had any notification that we have to vacate the premises."

Harold Balfour, municipal manager, has maintained the municipality has written to the parties concerned, issuing an order to vacate the mansion by April 30 on the grounds that it is being used "illegally."

Nix and his fraternity brothers plan to submit to Council a "spot rezoning" application, in conjunction with the University Life Foundation, who rented them the house.

Council has so far refused to extend the April 30 deadline.

The 50-year-old, three-storey mansion at Gilpin and Grandview is located in a first class single family residential area and its use as a fraternity house is considered "illegal."

Pipeline Input Rises in March

Pipeline delivery to Burnaby's Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line tank farm, on Burnaby Mountain, showed an increase during March.

Deliveries to the pipe's western terminals totalled 242,619 barrels per day, compared to 227,289 during the same period in 1965.

Deliveries through the system for the month of April are expected to average some 260,000 barrels, including 5,000 barrels of butane per day.

Burmout Supt. Plans Retirement

A thirty-year employee of Shell Oil in Burnaby, due to retire at the end of the month, was honored at a recent Shell service awards ceremony.

D.C. McGregor, 6241 Dickens, the superintendent of Shell's Burmout distribution plant on the southern slope of Burnaby Mountain, started with Shell in 1936, as a service station trainee.

McGregor was appointed depot foreman at the Victoria plant in 1952, chief clerk of operations service in Vancouver in 1956, and superintendent of the Burmout plant in 1959.

A past president, and still an active member of the Canadian Association of Fleet Supervisors, McGregor has stressed safety and skill in his driver staff, and has earned his top drivers in periodic truckers' races. One year, every single class champion was a Burmout employee.

Born in Burnaby, McGregor and his wife have raised three sons, and plan to move to a new home in Murrayville on retirement. Hobbies include golf, hunting and fishing.

Bby Woman To Promote 1966 Secretary Week

A Burnaby woman has been named to serve as publicity chairman for local observation of 1966 Secretaries' Week.

Mrs. C. M. Schatz, 3959 Bond Street, south Burnaby, was named to the post by Mrs. Hazel Lomas, president of the Vancouver Chapter.

Planned during the week are a commemorative breakfast to mark Secretaries' Day, April 27, and a banquet on April 30. Both events will be held in Vancouver.

Other Burnaby secretaries taking part in planning arrangements for the week, April 24 to 30, are Mrs. M. Birk, 4583 Brentlaw Drive, Mrs. H. E. Saul, 452 Northcliffe Crescent, and Mrs. L. D. Whelan, 2409 Anola Place, all of north Burnaby.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Lou) Sot of Burnaby have just returned from a meeting of the Federated Insurance Companies held at the Grand Bahama Hotel on Grand Bahama Island, March 26-29, and a tour to Rome and their native Holland, March 30-April 17.

Sot, a local representative of the Federated Companies of the U.S. and Canada, was presented with an Honor Club achievement award at the Grand Bahama meeting for his outstanding sales record with the companies during 1965.

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