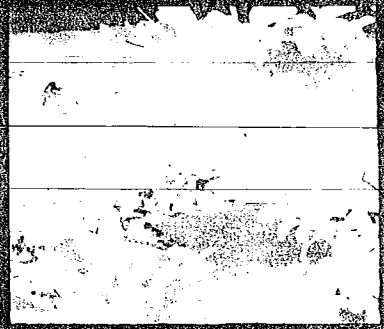
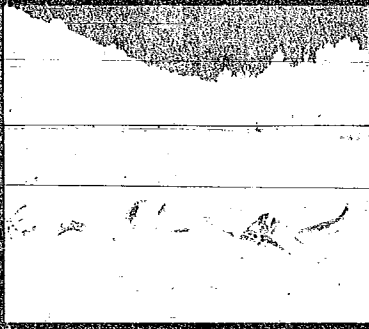


Sun-buffs at Barnet

They came by car. They came by boat. They strolled home. They went to camp. In view of the superb sight of snow-capped mountains on the North Shore, Barnet Beach meant fun for all on this festive day of summer last Sunday.

A new discovery for many Burnaby citizens, Barnet Beach is now championed as a ceremonial project by the Burnaby Citizens Council. Plans for development are popular with everyone. One way or another, there'll be a fine beach someday.



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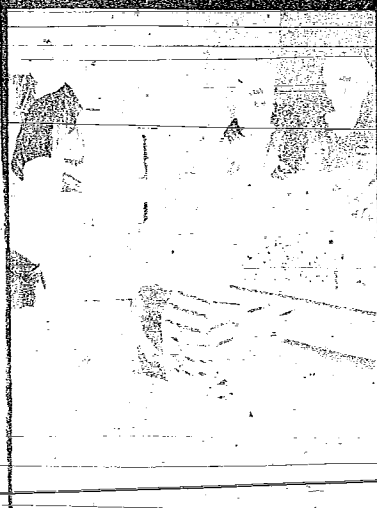
Councillor J. Edwards had his chance to elaborate broadly and emphatically on what he termed "one of the most distinctive plans anywhere in the world", when council once more was directed to consider the original "townsite" idea by letters submitted in protest of a relocation plan. The letters were from J.J. Westwood, vice president of Western Pacific Projects and Mayor W.G. Hains of Vancouver.

BCA installs officers

The Burnaby Citizens Association elected Arno Hansen as its new president, Bill Lawton as vice president, Alan Armstrong as treasurer and Bob Starkey as secretary.

The ambitious program of the BCA for the coming year includes revision of the voters list, increasing the number of polls, and studies of the new zoning bylaw, the collection and distribution of information on safety, building and city status, among others.

The group plans to maintain close contact with council for alert action on developments in the municipality. Arrangements have been made with council for one member to attend the regular monthly meetings of the BCA and for BCA members in turn to attend council meetings. Councillor Russell Hays was the first to be drawn into this program. He reported to the BCA on his recent visit to Toronto where he had attended a planning officials convention. The conference had reviewed the Toronto metro system, urban renewal, public conservation, industrial base areas, row-house developments and industrial area planning.



A "TIGER" AND A "TANK" get together when Bob Starkey and Arno Hansen, chairman for the Burnaby Citizens Association, visit the Burnaby Fire Department. Starkey is on the left, Hansen on the right. Other people visible include Bill Lawton, Alan Armstrong, and Mayor W.G. Hains. The photo is credited to Courier Staff Photo.



CLUBBERS OUTDOOR WORKSHOP assembled about 80 GOLFERS and BURNABY RESIDENTS at Grand Park on Saturday. They had a study course including sessions on camp cooking, camp gadgets, introduction to nature, nature rambles, nature handicrafts, instant Simpson's ceremonies, given by doctor. There were also a variety of other activities, including games, story telling, and a campfire. Leaders were from Burnaby, Vancouver and Richmond. Courier Staff Photo

At Brentwood Burnaby safety week

July 16 to 25 has been declared Safety Week in Burnaby.

Burnaby Safety Council's 3rd annual safety show will be held July 21 to 24 at Brentwood Shopping Centre with the co-operation of the Burnaby Merchants Council. The four day display, a concentrated effort to educate the public on the hazards of everyday life, at work or at play, will include demonstrations of accident prevention, measures and life-saving techniques.

A bigger and better show than ever is being anticipated by committee chairman Angus Macdonald. The Auxiliary of the Burnaby Fire Department has arranged for a new fire department display with a musical interlude by the Firemen's Band.

Burnaby Parks and Recreation Council has plans for displays on water safety, St. John Ambulance will again have a display on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; there will be exhibits by the Workers' Compensation Board, the British Columbia Department of Highways, R.C.M.P. and many others.

Spurs to go from Park

Hall sports that run through Central Park not only contain a considerable portion of the park, but they also have a long history. It is the hope of the Burnaby Council that the hall sports will be removed from Central Park and moved to a new location. The Burnaby Council proposed the B.C. Hydro railway tracks as the new location. The council agreed that the hall sports were all the tracks were worth. Parks Commissioner Everett Chowley shared in the thinking, saying, "The sport has more than a few years' history. It is the community service."

Harwood people oppose school in park

Residents adjacent to Harwood Park oppose the erection of a school for retarded children on the park site. Tony Fabian of 5228 Harwick, spoke to council as delegate for 214 signers of a letter protesting for the opposition.

The group stressed that it had no objection to the erection of a school for retarded children as such, or in the area adjoining the park, its sole objection was in the building of the school at the park site. It stressed that doing so would not only overburden the already over-loaded activities in the park but would frustrate the future development of the park.

It is noted that alternate lands to the south of the park which would not interfere with the park's activities.

Manager Balfour explained that the plan for the construction of the school was the combined effort of the school board and the park's commission and that the land for erection of the school had been purchased by the school board.

The school board is now seeking about the suitability of the retarded school children in the vicinity of the heavy traffic of the Grandview Boulevard.

Exhibit "100 years in Canada"

Ottawa is dispatching eight truckloads of centennial display material to Burnaby to arrive next week in July.

Prenfer now Ron McLean Park

The Park Commission has decided to re-name Prenfer Park - the new name will be Ron McLean Park in memory of a very community-minded citizen of Burnaby who spent most of his adult life looking after the needs of the youth in South Burnaby.

Ron McLean joined the South Burnaby Men's Club in 1954 and from that time on he worked very hard on the activities committee of that club.

Some of the highlights of his work included: Manager of Little League baseball equipment; manager for the Little League activities sponsored by the S.B.M.C. Grounds Manager at Bonser Park and Prenfer Park where he spent countless hours quietly doing the work required to keep the "eloved park" in good repair. Worked very hard on the Bonser Recreation Centre and did a wonderful job as allocations office for the hall during the years it was run by the S.B.M.C. was very active in the running of a bowling league which was started to give the community adults a little extra recreation in order to effect a smooth turn-over of the Bonser recreation centre from the S.B.M.C. to the Parks and Recreation Commission, a committee was set up of two commissioners and two members of the S.B.M.C. to plan and coordinate the Ron McLean version of the

AND A HIP HIP HURRAY from some of the enthusiastic group of East Burnaby Cooperative Pre-School during their visit to the Burnaby Courier writers' Day. A group of about 20 children, accompanied by their mothers, were seen at the end of their weekly newspaper. With tea and coffee in hand and the latest Courier in the other, these children prepared for a day of reports. All children in the group had a good time and the group did a splendid job of maintaining the spirit of the day. Courier Staff Photo

Cafferky charges ruse in ambulance feud

'Govt can pay'

"I am absolutely fed up with this government saying they cannot contribute to the cost of the ambulance service. The provincial government, in fact, hiding behind the wall that the provincial-federal cost-sharing does not include ambulance service. The provincial Hospital Insurance received a subsidy from the federal government of \$18 million in 1959; \$30 million in 1963. The provincial government can pick up all ambulance costs in the province tomorrow. The federal government has nothing to do with the ambulance problem of this province."

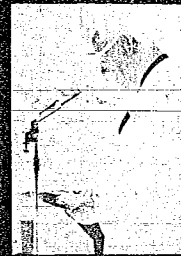
With this explosive statement, councillor Emmet Cafferky pushed responsibility for ambulance service headlong in the direction where it was heading, the provincial government. Council had made a deliberate move in this direction by cutting subsidies to the service operated privately with the aid of grants from metropolitan centers. The move had been followed by New Westminster and was under consideration by Vancouver.

Agitation for the provincial government to assume this responsibility under the B.C. Hospital Insurance has been underway for some time. But the pilot move made by Burnaby council to discontinue subsidizing the service without preparation for continuance on a new basis, has caused serious concern and fear of a crisis.

Charles Redhead, secretary of the Ambulance Employees Union, supported by E.P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour, expressed the fear that the threatened discontinuance of ambulance subsidies will curtail the service on the Lower Mainland.

A joint letter submits that the B.C. government has consistently advocated that ambulance service be provided as an insured benefit under B.C. Hospital Insurance from existing provincial tax revenues. It warns that the sudden distribution of this service could have 'dangerous consequences' for the 625,000 citizens already suffering from a barely adequate service.

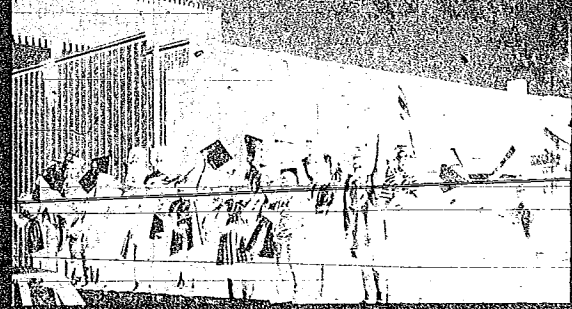
Cost of the present operation amounts to no more than 77 cents per citizen annually, however. Top wages for a qualified ambulance driver-attendant amount to only \$1.52 per hour. Increased ambulance rates are considered economically, socially and morally wrong.



TEACHER at Burnaby South O'Connell House, presented a variety of activities to the children of the old O'Connell school in 1961, during night. The Burnaby South elementary school. See story page 7.

Funfare at Simpson-Sears'

A big nature carnival is on at the Kingsway next to Simpson-Sears. There are all the usual thrillers for kids and grown-ups as well. The fun will last till Saturday, June 12.



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Roses for bricks

Well, it was a surprise! Roses among the bricks! Incredible, but true. There it was, black on white.

The plot for weeks the corporation of Burnaby had been installing sewers within this area. I have been free several week days and have observed the progress particularly near my home, and I would like to

express my sincere admiration for those in charge and the men under their supervision for their attitude and concern for the resident properties and the speed with which they complete the projects.

... and so on.

Yes, it was true and it was signed "L.R. Peterson" and it bears a Burnaby address, 6040 Venables.

There was a long silence and then one comment from councillor Caffrey: "I'd like to read that letter again."

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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Burnaby General Hospital Nurse Essex Auxiliary will hold its annual Strawberry Tea in the IOOF hall, corner of Albert and Inglen Street.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. The Highland Ladies Pipe Band Auxiliary will hold a spring tea and carnival at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Nicholson, 3460 Trump Street.

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 8 p.m. The Burnaby South Social Credit Group will hold their final meeting of the season in the Heather Room of the Rob Roy Restaurant, Edmonds and Kingsway.

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 7 p.m. The South Burnaby Kinetics will celebrate their 13th birthday at Sambo's Pancake House.

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 8 p.m. The Burnaby Toastmistress will meet at the Villa Motor Hotel. For information call Mrs. M. Dunsmit, HE 4-6542.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 8 p.m. The North Burnaby Fish and Game Club will meet at Capitol Hill Hall, Howard and Hastings.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 8 p.m. Burnaby Lyric Opera Society will hold membership night at Marlborough School. For information call HE 6-8325.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m. Burnaby Lyric Opera Society will present Cavalleria Rusticana at Burnaby Central High School.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 6:30 p.m. Burnaby Chapter 89 OES will hold a strawberry social at the home of Mrs. J.W. Cooney, 2010 Anla Place.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 8 p.m. Vancouver Chapter 153, Parents Without Partners, will meet for the last time until September at the YWCA, Burrard and Dunsmit. For information call 791-8412, 325-2313.

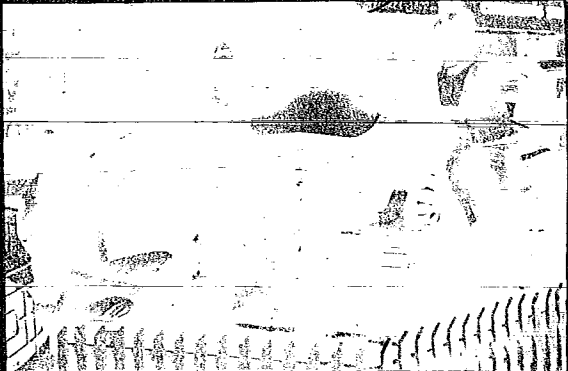
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Valley View Health Group will hold their annual garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, 5655 Spertling.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. South Burnaby NDP Women's Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Cherie Webb, 7875 Kaymar Drive. For transportation call HE 6-8186, or HE 1-9069.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 8 p.m. Brentwood-Parkcrest Women's Fellowship Group will hold a meeting with guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church, 1600 South Delta.

ROYAL OAK DRUGS

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1952 MODIFIED HARDTOP PLYMOUTH WINS ANOTHER TROPHY IN BCHRA. For proud owners, Bruce and Lynda Smith. It's number 38 of various trophies and awards won for car in 1964 held in B.C. and Washington. Car show held at Brentwood last Sunday, car placed second in its class and won award for best upholstery. See story page 8.

Townsite Master Planners

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to the university and the land owned by the City of Vancouver proved contentious factors. The former was eliminated by the road system devised by the department of highway, whereas negotiations for the exchange of lands by the City of Vancouver with the provincial government, are denied by the planning director of the City of Vancouver who states instructions to proceed with the original plan continued unaltered.

Western Pacific hold that the distance between the new choice and the old is insignificant from regional market considerations and that the major North-South road would provide direct access to the markets of Coquitlam, Fort Moody and New Westminster.

The company's intimate involvement with the over-all planning had prevented filing of a formal application and this motion was now considered "ill-advised".

Mayor Rathle's letter, while generally confirming the content of the first letter, went a step further. He stated that the zoning application for the North/Government roads area is referred to the townsite joint committee for study and that the public hearing set for June 10, be deferred. He also stated that if the Master Plan for development of Vancouver-owned lands were negated by the newly chosen site, the city's approval of easements would become redundant.

Councillor Edwards, underscoring the contents of both submissions with his own convictions, persuaded council to

call a meeting of all the principles involved in the design of the Master Plan. He pleaded a broad, long-term prospect subsidiary to the importance of the university. He said, "We are not just considering another shopping center but what will be the focal heart of Burnaby as a city." In the past, he said, universities had been built in isolated areas but that, based on experience disadvantages, the Master Plan was designed to integrate the university in a development supporting the singular distinction gained by Burnaby through its university and its unique location.

Council held that the facts presented in the submissions warranted renewed considerations and immediate steps were to be taken to call a meeting of representatives of the governing bodies of the City of Vancouver, the provincial government, and Western Pacific Projects prior to the public meeting on June 10. A summation of the two meetings, it was felt, would provide well-founded basis for an ultimate decision.

\$50,000 park improvements

A new tennis court is to be constructed at Cariboo Park and the C.G. Brown Memorial swimming pool is to be renovated, according to reports from the Burnaby Parks and Recreation Commission.

Additional improvements include paving of parking lots at Willingdon and Charles Rummel recreation centers, grading and grassing of the area north of the pool at Kensington Park, playground development at Cliff and Aubrey, paving under various playground equipment sites, and grassing and seeding at the Fall Avenue site.

The improvement at the C.G. Brown pool will mean an enlargement of the observation room to five times its present size.

New zoning bylaw

Burnaby's new zoning bylaw has now been approved by council. As proposed, an advisory committee will be set up at municipal hall to advise and confer with all holders whose building permits were issued prior to the acceptance of the new zoning law.

Councillor Doug Drummond, who acted as Revere in the absence of Reeve Alan Emmott, did not vote approval for the bylaw, stating his opinion that he anticipates difficulties in administering the bylaw and that these could be blamed on the drafting of the administrative part of the bylaw.

If at first you don't succeed try again - it pays off

It does pay off to try something over when each side is for the better.

But there were the letters that were the letters standing high and forbidding. What about the height of ceilings, demanding to be eight feet? What about the septic tank built for a single family dwelling? What about Mrs. Shall's living in the basement?

Well, none of them could quite take the hurdle of those letters, standing tall and forbidding. And, of course, there had to be some way of fact into elderly who could not protect themselves. But, in this case?

Mrs. Shall got an answer from the City of Burnaby. When the bylaw hit Drummond? Did ceilings really have to be eight feet high? And what about that tank which Mrs. Shall said being built for a septic tank, not a single family house?

Well, now, was it five or seven people Mrs. Shall wanted to take care off? She'd wanted at five, Mrs. Shall said, and council said it would look the matter over and talk about it again next week.

Hot Rod Association '65 Car Show

The British Columbia Hot Rod Association presented its 1965 Car Show, on Sunday June 6, it was held in the Brentwood Shopping Centre with an attendance of approximately six hundred.

With the money received by the public donating at the door, the BCHRA will be able to continue their activities.

Big winner in show was Lorne Kerr, winning first in his class best machine and best paint with his 1950 Ford roadster.

One of the most attractive cars, was a 1934 Plymouth, owned by Lynda and Bruce Smith of North Vancouver. It is painted a gold malpaisite with a black top. Its fine black naugahyde interior earned the best upholstery award, as well as 2nd in their class.

Norman Gaurion of the Okanagan Car Club came third, Kelowna, with his 1954 Chev pickup.

Carlo Jaskin of the Nanaimo Car Club, completed reconstructing his 1958 coupe star pickup just prior to the show. He was awarded 1st in his class and one of the highest honors of the show "people's choice."

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