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## DANCE HALL DOORS CLOSED TO YOUTHS

"The dances are shut down as of now," declared Burnaby Municipal Councillor D. M. Herd of the Jubilee Club Saturday night youth dances.

He made the announcement at a meeting with residents of the block in which the dances are held who have complained for some time about disturbances caused by the youth activities.

Councillor Herd, along with Councillor Emmet Cafrey, attended a meeting of Jubilee Avenue residents held in South Burnaby United Church Hall Thursday night. Herd is Justice Iason on the municipal council.

Also attending was Sgt. Donald Bellamy of the youth preventive squad of the Vancouver City Police, who was on holidays and attended in an unofficial capacity to offer information on his experiences in dealing with similar problems.

Councillor Herd, in declaring the dances shut down had heard testimony from the residents of "horrible noise," "raw fights," verbal abuse to residents and police, smashed windows, young people being sick on lawns and using driveways for urinals, and drunkenness.

Herd told of a visit from two men, Charles Page and Sam Shannon, who have been involved in causing the dances. The two men said that they will discontinue the dances because of the complaints and pointed out that they are not receiving any remuneration from the Saturday night affairs.

Handing the teenagers the responsibility of running the dances themselves, putting a good-sized street light outside, were both suggested as remedies.

"The element that attends the dances now have driven the first element right out," remarked Councillor Cafrey.

"Two years ago the dances were run fairly circumspectly. The Jubilee's got a bad name among young boys who like a good battle," the meeting was advised. One opinion held that the trouble comes from outside gangs, while another cast doubt on this. "It started about three years ago and has gotten worse," said Cafrey.

Sgt. Bellamy disagreed that shutting the dances down would solve anything.

## Will Not Solve Problem Says Sergeant

An officer of Vancouver City's youth preventive squad disagreed that closing the Jubilee Labor Hall youth dances will solve any problem except removing nuisance from the neighborhood.

At a meeting of residents of the Jubilee Avenue area, which has been plagued by rowdiness and vandalism during Saturday night teenage dances, Sgt. Donald Bellamy, who was on holidays at the time, had accepted an invitation to attend the hearing.

These citizens have been disturbed to an increasing extent by rowdiness and vandalism during the Saturday night teenage dances.

Sgt. Bellamy and his 12-man squad have had marked success in clearing up such incidents at dances in Vancouver trouble spots, and he was giving his views on solutions to the problem.

"It is very easy for us to shut our eyes. It is easy to close the hall down. But what have you done?"

He suggested the assistance of Parks and Recreation Commission might be enlisted to hold dances properly supervised, He outlined the method of supervision which has been successful in Vancouver, including attendance of adults at all times, searches of both boys and girls at the door for liquor, and continuous attendance of the police detail inside the dance hall.

He pointed out that a potent weapon the detail has used is the old Vancouver bylaw called the Looze Hall bylaw, which states that no one under the age of 18 may attend a public dance.

"And one form of delinquency we don't tolerate in Vancouver is the consumption of liquor by a juvenile. He's taken home or the parents are phoned to come and get him and he's charged."

The Donsor Hall was suggested as a possible relocation for the dances.

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## "NO MUSS, NO FUSS ON JUBILEE" SAY TWO DISSENTING RESIDENTS

Two residents of the 6900 block Jubilee Avenue refuse to join other residents of the block in protesting the Saturday night youth dances held at the Jubilee Labor Hall, which have been discontinued due to complaints of rowdiness and property damage.

Patrick Galway, 6972 Jubilee Avenue, and R.H. Yolland, 6954 Jubilee, were interviewed Friday night after Mr. Galway had telephoned the Courier objecting to dances that residents of the block live in fear are disturbed by drug races, brawls and shouting and are intimidated.

"I want to know who all these four-sided residents are. Because they can talk for themselves," retorted Mr. Galway.

"I have seen nothing in the two years I've lived here that would make me fear anything, dances or otherwise." It had been reported that one resident found three young people passed out on his lawn one night.

"We want to say that this whole thing has been exaggerated. Whose lawn were these guys lying on? Why won't they say?"

Strong objection was voiced by Galway when it was reported Friday that the dances would be closed down. "I don't see why it should be closed down. Where are the kids going to go? What are the kids that went to those dances? Are they going to chase them out of here and put them in another neighborhood?"

Both men said they had not been contacted about attending the protest meeting held Thursday night in South Burnaby United Church Hall by other residents of the area.

Mr. Galway, a resident of the block for nine years, stressed that he had never at any time been approached to sign

A petition on any matter in connection with the hall and dances.

A petition had been sent to municipal hall a couple of years ago concerning the dances.

Mr. Yolland agreed that he had not been approached until he remembered that "we've been here nearly three years now and it seems to me that soon after we moved here I do think I remember someone come around with a petition and I said I wouldn't sign it. For one thing, I was new here. For another thing, I wouldn't sign a 'like like that' against young folks. You take away young folks and what have you got?"

Concerning the protest meeting, Mr. Galway said "we feel we're being discriminated against, along with the children. Whether they think we're interested or not they should have let us know."

## Mynott To Head B.C. Assembly

A second year arts student at the Fraser University, Mike Mynott, 19, has been appointed provisional chairman for the proposed British Columbia Assembly of Students.

Mr. Mynott was appointed to the post by the provisional committee established at last January's meeting of British Columbia Student Leaders in Victoria.

The new chairman is a native British Columbia and graduated from Lester Pearson High School in New Westminster in 1964. He studied for a year at the University of Idaho on an athletic scholarship and returned to Canada in 1965.

Mr. Mynott holds the unique elected position of Outbackman on the Simon Fraser University Student Society.

As provisional chairman of the proposed assembly, he will begin preparations for the first congress which will be held next fall at Simon Fraser University. The purpose of the assembly, as outlined at last January's meeting, includes provision of a forum for discussion and a vehicle for the exchange of ideas, and a change for possible implementation of recommendations in the interests of higher education in British Columbia.

"The Assembly has grown from a need to express ourselves, to communicate, discuss common problems, many of which concern accessibility of university education. We found that interior and rural students don't think about coming to university," the new provisional chairman said in an interview. "We will have a united front and it will be the students from secondary school and up who will be speaking to government about our problems. Decisions will be made by the full congress.

"It is something to draw students together."

Originator of the assembly was Paul Williamson of the University of Victoria, and Steve Burton is the president of the student society.



ART SOCIETY LUNCHEON to introduce new members to the society was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, Deer Lake Drive. The society is the first to hold a show of artists' prints, an annual event, and is nationally known for this activity. From left to right, Mrs. D. E. Strong, Mrs. P. Marr and Mrs. William Baldwin.

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## Waterfowl Society Frowns on Regatta

Furor boils over no place on Burnaby Lake says the British Columbia Waterfowl Society.

In a letter to municipal council, the society commended the ceremonial committee for its plans to incorporate the BCWS nature park plan into the municipality's composite plan for Burnaby Lake development.

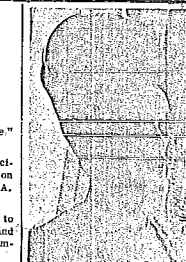
The society quoted a recent newspaper report which indicated that Burnaby Lake Boosters' Association was planning a full-scale international regatta to take place in the summer of 1967. It points out that wildlife, condition of the water and lake bottom and residents along the shoreline would all suffer.

The society further endorsed Councillor Russell Hicks for urging development of the lake concerning wildlife habitat, botanical gardens, building of trails and bridges with plans for skiffing and rowing.

"The waterfowl conservation commission feels quite strongly against motor boats on the lake," council was advised.

"The engineering study specifically prohibited power boats on the lake," remarked planner A. Parr.

The matter was referred to the Centennial Committee and Parks and Recreation Commission.



MISS BURNABY, Lynette Thom, will open "Kick-Off To Spring" fashion show featuring all types of styles, daytime, evening and sports wear. The show is to benefit the South Burnaby Men's Club soccer program. The dark-haired beauty will also model. The show will be held at Suncrest School, March 15 at 8:00 p.m.

## Burnaby Apartment Study Plan Revealed

An apartment study plan which has been kept under wraps by municipal council for the past two weeks, created an uproar among councillors Monday night in closed session, resulting in its release to the public Tuesday.

Councillor D. R. Drummond left the council meeting after his motion that the study be made public received no support from a seceder, although Councillor Emmet Cafrey, who agreed with Drummond's argument that secrecy was making it possible for land speculators to take options on choice sites also left the meeting early.

How the information had leaked out to speculators was unknown, although the study plan is in the hands of councillors, members of the advisory planning commission and some staff members.

Drummond said he had the names of two people who had taken out options on sites already. The apartment study plan indicates potential apartment sites as well as present construction areas on Hastings, Lougheed, in between these two north of Spring, on Kingsway concentrated around the Willingdon area on the south side and at the Kingsway end of Sperling Avenue as well as on the North Road end of Lougheed.

Council agreed to make the plan public before the meeting ended.

## Third Party Stays Silent

No public announcement has yet been made by Burnaby's rumored third political party, reportedly being formed by a large group of Burnaby residents as the successor to the Burnaby Non Partisan Association.

The NPA, still officially alive and kicking, suffered the loss of its president, former councillor Warren Clark, and executive members following a soul-searching dissolution meeting last week, that failed to pass a motion officially surrendering its charter.

## Burnaby Court

Two men were charged in Burnaby Municipal Court in connection with a shooting which took place in North Burnaby as a result of which a New Westminster man is in fair condition in hospital.

Frank Cook was taken to hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen in critical condition following a shooting which took place in North Burnaby early Saturday morning.

William Charles Dickson, 4060 Elm Street, Burnaby, was charged in Burnaby Municipal Court with causing bodily harm by criminal negligence by discharging firearms and his case was remanded until March 15. A bail of \$5,000 was set and the man was sent to Oakalla until payment would be made.

In connection with the same offence, Robert Johanson, 22, 309 Ninth Street in New Westminster, was charged with attempting to obstruct the course of justice by hiding firearms. Remanded until March 15, he was released in custody on payment of \$2,500 bail.

Both men were tried before Magistrate C. Murray Hyde.

## Merchants Unhappy

A matter of discussion presented councillors' suggestions at municipal council meeting Monday night that merchants would soon have to provide their own off-street parking.

The unhappy noise came from a delegation headed by K. Wilhelm which had presented a petition asking that parking restrictions between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. be lifted from the north side of Kingsway since the regulations had created a hardship upon the owners of business and commercial enterprises on that side of the highway particularly.

Municipal engineer E. E. Olson, recalling the results of a traffic count made in November, 1964, concluded that the peak has now levelled off and that it is worth looking into again. Such a survey would take three weeks before the results were known, it was estimated, and meantime, the "4 to 6" restrictions will be removed on the north side.

"They're going to have parking behind their businesses," commented Councillor C. H. P. McClean, speaking about future developments in the commercial area. This brought forth angry mutterings from the delegation.

Matters were recommended by Revue A. H. Knicker.

Councillor Emmet Cafrey objected that a permanent change should not be made until the traffic pattern is changed on the parts of the Kingsway area.

## Girls Come Home On Crutches

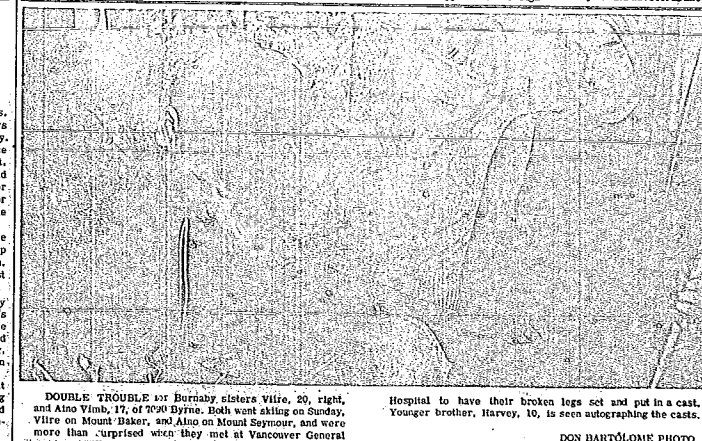
Double trouble came to Mrs. L. Vimb when her two daughters got to going on a Sunday.

Vitre, a 20-year-old nurse in training, motored towards Mt. Baker and Aino, a 17-year-old student at Burnaby South Senior Secondary School departed for Mount Seymour with her little brother, Arvid.

Mrs. Vimb arrived at the Mt. Seymour slope to pick up her daughter and son at 4 p.m. only to find Aino in the first aid hut with a broken leg.

Suddenly Mrs. Vimb, already upset by her younger daughter's accident, heard "Mummy!" She turned and was horrified to find Vitre, also with a broken leg, having just been brought in from the Mount Baker slope.

The two are on the mend at present. Vitre with her right leg in a cast up to her thigh and Aino with her left leg also encased in a cast.



DOUBLE TROUBLE for Burnaby sisters Vitre, 20, right, and Aino Vimb, 17, of 7920 Dyrie. Both went skiing on Sunday. Vitre on Mount Baker, and Aino on Mount Seymour, and were more than surprised when they met at Vancouver General Hospital to have their broken legs set and put in a cast. Younger brother, Arvid, 10, is seen autographing the cast.

## Wicks Week

By BEN WICKS

The first day on a job is always the worst, Johnson.



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