

Pleasure Boat Sinks

Power Lines Break As Gales Hit Coast

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL: Winds gusting up to 74 miles an hour battered Vancouver Island Friday night and waves swamped the beach...

Indians Angry

Further south on the coast, the Indians were angry because they had no money to buy their food...

School Report 'Slur'

By A. H. MURPHY: A school report which was a slur on the school system...

Victim of Storm

A small airplane was destroyed in a storm on Friday night...

Outlying Area Incorporation Voters Decide Feb. 1

By LARRY ANDERSON: The question of incorporation of the outlying area...

New Esquimalt Hall High on Lions List

The Lions Club of Esquimalt is planning to build a new hall...

'Floating Fireball' Plays Practical Role

Search police solved a marine mystery within four minutes...

Man, Wife Jailed For Assault

A husband and wife were jailed for assault on Friday...

Destination: Kelowna Holiday Drugs Seized

Police seized a large quantity of holiday drugs on their way to Kelowna...

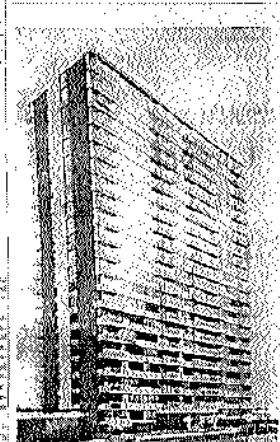
Seen In Passing

Abroad from home for a short time...



Tanzanian Cash Drive Sweeps City

The Victoria Women's Branch is sponsoring a cash drive for Tanzania...



Sketch of James Bay high-rise

Bonus Plan Allows Tall Tower

By DENNIS BELL: A bonus plan will allow the construction of a tall tower...

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and Wayne. Police in most areas said that serious damage to property is reported, beyond a wooden pole blowing down at Blundell near, Oak Bay. Showers are forecast for today but temperatures will be, according to the weather office. Winds are expected to be steady at 25-40 mph.

'Fireball' ical Role

marine mystery within on when a woman re-Cordova Bay. At 2:36 p.m. it was sighted. By 3 p.m. it was sighted a luminous object.

Seized

The details of the story were set in court by RCMP Cpl. after semester.

Fisher served with the navy from 1964 until last May. He served a five-month sentence in a re-education camp.

An officer from the Yukon said that he thought the man might have been led away during the five months he was away from navy life. Fisher said he was introduced to drugs in August, 1967 after the naval ship he then served with was docked in New York City.

He told the magistrate he did not had had side effects from any of his LSD trips. Magistrate Oehler sentenced him to Monday for possession on a charge of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

community was investigated, but they had done nothing over the years, to rectify this condition. NO REFERENCE

They were also hit over the fact that the report was prepared and released without reference to the Indian people themselves.

Thomas Sampson, Tsartlip band administrator, said that he wanted the public to know that the community had not been sitting on its hands over the years.

With great effort and sacrifice on the part of the Indian population, the school has been constantly improved until it now had reached a high standard, Mr. Sampson said.

'NEVER MOUTED'

"We have never shied from our accomplishments, we never felt that we had to. But I guess from now on we will have to change our policy," he added.

Mrs. Audrey Sampson, association president, listed some of the accomplishments of the school and association.

A nursery school and kindergarten were both operating and, to service these and to bring older Indian students to public schools and high schools, Tsartlip was operating five buses, all with Indian drivers. All but one of these had been provided by the Indian bands.

EXTRA CLASSES

The school was in operation almost 24 hours a day. There were adult education classes, homework sessions and remedial help offered to students who needed it.

Sister Margaret, principal of Tsartlip school for four years, wanted to know evidence behind the statement in the report that Indian children encountered difficulties in learning on the reserve and that these difficulties got worse over the years.

"That is just not so," Sister Margaret said. "Our children are just the same as any other. Some go ahead more quickly than others both in Tsartlip school and in public schools."

The report recommended integration of children on the reserve with those in the public school system, Sister Margaret said. This was apparently written in ignorance of the fact that integration was and has been going on for some years.

Bonus Plan Allows Tall Tower

By **DESMOND BELL**

Two major developments in James Bay — one of which will be the tallest building on Vancouver Island — were unveiled Friday.

Cost of construction of the two projects — one a highrise apartment block and the other a shopping centre and apartment complex — is estimated at about \$6,000,000.

The announcement was made by Jim Mace, of Mace Homes and Investments Ltd., who was behind the construction of the Lord Simcoe and Lady Simcoe Apartments and also of Goodacre Towers.

FOUR YEARS

Mr. Mace has worked for four years assembling land and obtaining financial backing for the two developments.

The highrise will go up 23 storeys at Michigan and Young behind the playground of South Park School. The apartment-shopping centre development will be on Simcoe at Menzies.

Mr. Mace said the highrise, to be called Orchard House, is the first of a projected two-tower development.

YEAR LATER

Plans have been approved by the city and detailed drawings are now undergoing final inspection. Mr. Mace said he expected construction will start in early spring and the building will be ready for occupancy a year later.

It will be the first built under the city's new bonus zoning plan aimed at giving developers an incentive to construct more pleasing and sound structures that will improve the environment.

Most conventional small apartment blocks use 30 per cent of the site for the building, 40 for parking and 30 for landscaping.

The bonus plan is aimed at encouraging development of larger tracts of land which give better opportunity for design than a constricted site. It also gives a bonus, in form of more floor space, to developments which incorporate parking space in the building or under cover, and which use less than the maximum permissible amount of land for the actual building.

By taking advantage of all the bonus factors, Mr. Mace said, the city has agreed to Orchard House being 23 storeys, the tallest on Vancouver Island. The closest building to it in Victoria will be Executive House which has 17 floors.

PROPERTY INVESTOR

Mr. Mace said the developer of the new highrise will be a major property investor who up to now has concentrated mainly on developing land in Vancouver and Edmonton.

The other major development will also get underway in 1969 although plans for it are not as far advanced as for Orchard House. But city officials have seen the plans and approved the concept.

Mr. Mace said this mixed development of residential and commercial property will be the first of its kind in Victoria although it is being done elsewhere.

He said that he expected the two projects "will really spark redevelopment of James Bay" and city planners indicated they regard them as a turning point in the renewal of the area.

Cash Drive Sweeps City