



Derkock, with ladder, points to track of tragedy in pond's ice

Heroic Rescue Effort

Boy Dies, Second Fair In Fall Through Ice

By JUDY JENKINS

A small Colwood boy died and another is under intensive care in hospital after they fell through ice Monday in the middle of Colwood Lake.

The ice collapsed under them about 100 feet from shore. David Gough, 4, son of Harold Gough of 2777 Marlene Drive, died in St. Joseph's Hospital more than five hours later.

Gerald Solliman, 5, son of James Solliman of 2272 Marlene Drive, is in fair condition in the intensive-care unit of the hospital.

The children, whose families live in a subdivision just south of the lake on the edge of Royal Colwood Golf Club, started onto the ice on the south side of the lake about 2:15 p.m.

Ross Jones, a club member who was in the clubhouse, saw the boys and told the bartender, Lorne Derkock. Mr. Derkock ran out and shouted at the boys to go back.

"I guess they didn't hear me or didn't understand. So I ran back in and phoned Bill Morgan. He lives right across the lake. He wasn't home, and when I looked around, the boys had just fallen through," Mr. Derkock said.

He called the club greens shop, and three men from the shop hurried to the lake with a rope and extension ladder. Mr. Derkock, who can't swim, rushed to the lake's edge to help.

"The little dog kept barking and pulling at one kid's jacket," Mr. Derkock said.

Robin Steffanick of 20 Olympia, who works at the pro shop, was one of the first to get to the lake, where the ice was thinned on the south side.

Ice-Scratched Chest

"I stripped and started into the water before I realized it was way over my head. Then I remembered I couldn't swim," Mr. Steffanick said.

By that time Sam Mackness of 732 Goldstream, greens superintendent at the club, arrived with Ron McCaffrey and Maurice Crawshaw, greens staff.

When attempts to stretch the ladder out broke the ice, Mr. Mackness sent the others to Mr. Morgan's house for a canoe.

Mr. Mackness stripped and went into the water, swimming and breaking through the ice to reach the children.

"I wasn't doing any classy

stroke. I've got scratches all across my chest and stomach from the ice," Mr. Mackness said.

"I very nearly had to pack it up, it was so cold. It really got me, the way that little kid fought so hard in that icy water. I was numb. I could hear one kid yelling. The other was under the ice," Mr. Mackness said.

While Mr. Mackness was fighting his way through the water, the other men broke into Mr. Morgan's house across the lake and dragged his canoe out.

Mr. Steffanick got into the canoe and "sort of pulled it across the ice with my hands."



Mackness: two trips into water

Jordan River Project

Massive Blast Opening Tunnel

By A. H. MURPHY

A 3,000-pound charge will shatter the first 2,000 cubic yards of rock Wednesday in a 3½-mile tunnel which is part of B.C. Hydro's Jordan River redevelopment program.

A total of 175,000 cubic yards of rock will be excavated before the 16-foot-diameter tunnel is completed. It will extend along the west side of Jordan River from Sinn Fein Creek to the site of a new 117-foot-high dam across the Jordan River.

The tunnel will replace a wooden flume which has directed water to the existing Jordan River power plant for more than 50 years.

REDEVELOPMENT The tunnel project is part of a redevelopment program which will include construction of a new 150,000-kilowatt generating station. Capacity of the existing plant, which will be taken out of operation, is 26,400 kilowatts.

There were nine bidders for the job and the contract was awarded to the lowest, Emil Anderson Construction of Hope, B.C., at a price of \$7,497,578.

The contract was the first of several which will be awarded for a project which will take three years to complete and which is estimated to cost more than \$30,000,000.

NEW DAM Two existing dams will be renovated and a new concrete dam, 117 feet high and 430 feet long, built on the Jordan River.

In addition, a new powerhouse will be located near the mouth of the river about half a mile from the present generating station. The new powerhouse will receive water from the

tunnel by means of a 5,350-foot-long steel penstock. The increased outflow of the Jordan River station will be fed into the Vancouver Island grid system at 138,000 volts.

SINCE 1907 The present Jordan River plant, 45 miles from Victoria, celebrated its 50th year of service in September, 1961. First surveys for the plant began in 1907 and water rights were staked in that year.

Preliminary work was started on the site in 1909, when men and materials were hauled to the beach by barge.

There have been breakdowns over the years, and on one occasion, in November, 1948, torrential rains caused a landslide which swept through the flume, with the result that there was a power blackout on Vancouver Island for several hours.

Blood Bank Up 206

Red Cross officials announced Monday that 206 pints of blood were collected at the University of Victoria during the first day of a three-day blood donor clinic in the Student Union Building.

The clinic will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday at the University. Clinics will also be held at Red Cross House, 1016 Fort from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Trustees Agree to Liaison in Planning

Teachers Win Partnership

By BILL STAVDAL

A voice in local education planning was won Monday by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association at a meeting with the Greater Victoria school board.

Trustees agreed to the teachers' request for formal liaison meetings, though the role of the association was left to the future.

John Smith, president of the

1,260-member teachers' association, told the school board: "We're asking to be partners, to be involved and consulted, but we're not asking to run the show."

Board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson replied:

"It's most desirable that we do have such meetings."

Possible areas of consultation proposed Monday were school planning, curriculum development and public information.

Also mentioned were school resources, individualized instruction, discipline and the occupational program.

Monday's meeting was in sharp contrast to the deadlock that developed last November when teachers approached the board with similar requests.

At a special meeting preceding the Monday meeting with the

teachers, the board agreed the two-year-old "co-operative committee" of trustees and teachers had been a failure. It had only aired complaints, trustees said. Ex-board chairman Peter Bunn said joint meetings of the board and the teachers' association executive "will also be an opportunity of letting them know what's on our minds... where we are going, too."

Bright, Eager Children

Indian Study Challenged By UBC Team

By NANCY BROWN

The validity of a University of Victoria study into Indian children and education were questioned Monday night by a group from the University of British Columbia.

Indian psychologist Dr. Charles Galloway, and assistant professor Mrs. Norma Mickelson, two of a three-member study team which published the report last December, were asked if they considered four weeks sufficient time for such a study.

The study suggested that Indian children attending school on the reserves should join the public school system.

PROBLEM WORSENS

It also said Indian children educated on the reserve in isolation from the larger community tended to show learning difficulties which grew as time passed.

The study was based on a four-week summer program at Brentwood Bay reserve, but Dr. Galloway said it should be regarded in the larger picture of supplementary reading and study.

Gordon Schnepf, doing graduate work at UBC, said the Victoria report contradicted the results of a longer-term UBC study of three reserves.

The reference material, he said, was highly inadequate, especially for the calibre of people who drew up the report. He said the UBC group had found fantastic response from Indian children, who were happy children, not at all introverted.

They were well able to translate thoughts into words, not poor at communication as the report indicated.

Seen In Passing



Arnie

Arnie Davies with model traffic signs of demonstration and instruction... (A B.C. government sign shop supervisor, he lives at 372 Mayfield Place with his wife, Agnes. His hobbies are barbershop harmony, square dancing and fishing)... Roland Perrin playing a game of bridge... Lerna Dowell showing her wedding pictures to friends... Brian Kingsfield selling a pair of shoes... Josephine Grace talking about school... Robert Huddleston shopping in his old district... Jack O'Neill cleaning out his garage... Carl Biltzman wheeling a bus through city traffic.

Others Defend Anglican Method

Cleric Calls Two-House Vote 'Archaic'

By DON GAIN

The present method of electing an Anglican bishop in the diocese of British Columbia is "archaic" and "promotes separatism" of clergy and laity, Canon Charles Bishop said Monday.

The rector of St. George-the-Martyr, Cadboro Bay, was referring to the voting in two "houses" of synod — one clergy, the other laymen — and the necessity of a nominee getting a two-thirds majority in each house.

"The two-houses vote promotes separatism," the canon said. "If we voted together in one house, with no distinction between clergy and laity, we would have elected a bishop Saturday by the sixth or seventh ballot."

Canon Bishop said he would like to see the rule changed, and said he would bring it up at the annual meeting of synod this spring.

Delegates were deadlocked late Saturday after an all-day

session of voting in Christ Church Cathedral for a bishop to succeed Archbishop Harold Sexton, who retired the end of the year. Delegates will meet again March 7 to resume the election.

Canon Bishop was one of 22 nominees at the start of Saturday's voting, but he withdrew his name on the third or fourth ballot, he said.

Another nominee for bishop, Archdeacon Hywell Jones of St. Mary's Oak Bay, said he

didn't see "any great weakness" in the present method. He said it was a safeguard for the clergy because of the preponderance of lay delegates. About 55 clergy and 200 laymen are eligible to vote. About 52 and 151, respectively, registered to vote Saturday.

Canon Jack Rogers of St. Matthew's Church also said lay delegates would outweigh the clergy.

"The bishop has to work

first with his clergy," he said. "I think this is a fairly good way. I know it creates problems in coming to an agreement, but it could be a problem if a man got in who couldn't work with his clergy."

He said those who withdrew could be renominated and other names could be put forward.

Two lay delegates also did not agree with Canon Bishop. Brian Gingell of Christ

Church Cathedral said he preferred the present method.

He said the bishop had to work with the clergy, which should be given its separate vote, but he favored a simple majority instead of two-thirds. He said he felt the clergy knew the nominees better than the laymen because they worked with them and were aware of their qualifications. Lay delegates needed more information, he said.

Lay delegate Foster Isherwood of St. Mary's asked,

"Why not elect a layman if we're all going to vote together?"

He said the clergy would be overwhelmed by the laity, almost four to one, if the vote were combined.

"The clergy should have a voice as to their chief pastor," he said, "since they will work under and with him."

The laymen should have a voice, he added, because "we wish to bring the average man and woman into church work."