

KODIAK MIRROR

Vol. 24 No. 14

April 3, 1964 Kodiak, Alaska

Price 10¢

KODIAK WILL REBUILD!

"I have been greatly inspired by the tremendous outpouring of effort being displayed by the courageous people of Kodiak in dealing with this tragic disaster." So spoke Gov. William Egan in a TV broadcast during his brief visit here on Sunday. "It is nothing short of amazing how much has been accomplished already by your community in overcoming the effects of this catastrophe," the governor continued. I am proud of every one of you in this hour of stress."

The governor assured the people of Kodiak that every effort will be made by State and Federal officials to speed assistance to this area.

Kodiakans, generally, are very optimistic about the future. Alaska Packers, Krafts and most other businesses plan to rebuild, and soon. The plans, generally speaking, call for better buildings and equipment which include fire-proof structures and more attractive buildings.

Alaska Ice & Storage expect to be back in operation though limited, within 30 days. All processing operations; such as halibut, king and dungeness crab, will resume, according to Bix Bonney. Main difficulty, he said, is to get motors and equipment damaged by the water to Seattle for repairs. "The reason the plant was built here in Kodiak, still remains," Bonney stated. "The crab, salmon, and other riches of the sea are still here in the Kodiak area, in greater quantities than anywhere else, and we shall be processing them as soon as possible."

Merrill Coon, agent here for Standard Oil, stated; "I have no doubt that my company will rebuild the marine facilities and will commence reconstruction of even better facilities than before as quickly as possible."

Union Oil Company holdings suffered little damage. Both Union and Standard have a good supply of bulk products, including furnace oil, diesel fuel, automobile gas and aviation gas on hand.

Highway construction as planned in the offing, according to Robert Sharp, formerly City manager here and now a top

official in the State Highway Department, who was a visitor here this week. Work has already begun on the new section of the road with S.S. Mullen crews on the job. Those crews are now assisting in the demolition work following the tidal wave disaster.

Bill Poland, former City Manager, and Deputy Director of Civil Defense left for Anchorage Tuesday to confer with State and Federal officials on reconstruction of the disaster struck areas. "The hiring of local people wherever possible is being planned," Poland stated before he left.

Thus, immediate and future prospects for a healthy economic structure in Kodiak seems to dominate the thinking of the citizens of Kodiak, despite the enormous losses sustained by many of them.

TIDAL WAVE DEMOLISHES DOWNTOWN AREA OF KODIAK

The earthquake which occurred at approximately 5:40 p.m. Friday, was in itself eerie and disquieting. In groups or pairs, people looked at each other and exclaimed: "Earthquake!" then waited for it to pass. Instead, it increased in intensity; the earth trembled and shook for approximately two and one-half minutes. People scattered from their homes, looking in all directions for damage. Then the power went off.

There was a momentary relaxing; it was felt the crisis had passed. But not so. People began gathering in little knots. There was a surge of intensity in the air. Anxiety replaced complacency. There were portents of more to come. The waters that lapped the shoreline soon began to do crazy things. They rolled in an endless sweep towards shore, increasing in height until soon the small boat harbor was filled as never before. Soon the waters left their confines and surged over the bank; soon cars were either floating or were submerged. A group of children on the small boat harbor wharf were taken off by boats; shortly afterwards the wharf collapsed. Near death scenes such as this, and the ever onward rushing waters held a huge crowd

(cont. from page 1)

of people in fascinated awe until realization dawned on them they should seek higher ground.

The sea stopped its forward motion momentarily, receded; then again set its course toward the center of town. This time it continued until it swept over the main street, entered buildings, floated frame buildings. Many people were caught in stores, but managed to escape. The sight of a group of people holding hands to cross a street was eloquent testimony to the force of the water. Then the water again receded.

Damage up to then was slight and not beyond repair. Some went home with one thought in mind--to get a good nights rest and return early in the morning to repair the damage.

But the restless waters, as if bent on destruction, again surged forward, with quiet purposeful movement, this time carried forward in greater intensity, carrying all before it. Buildings along Marine Way were picked up as if match sticks, hurled forward as were boats in their way. The downtown area, from lower Mill Bay Road to Benson Avenue was soon a scene of devastation. All of Kraft's buildings, warehouses, hardware and drygoods with the exception of the supermarket, all were pushed north over Alaska Street and some a block beyond. Tony's Bar was lifted up and moved on to Benson Avenue. The old Recreation Hall was a floating object as was Lil's Cafe, Curloy's Barber Shop and many other buildings.

Huge oil trucks belonging to Thompson's Transfer, as well as their flatbed, were hurled across the street. They came to rest next to the Kodiak Mirror building. Alf Madsen's fine cruiser, the Explorer, found a new berth, on the Mirror building site.

The Kodiak Telephone building remained standing, but all its instrument panels became a shambles of twisted wires. The Mirror building was picked off of its concrete foundation and deposited about thirty feet towards the hillside.

Further down the street the Court Apartments also were picked up and carried a good fifty feet or more. The Elk's hall, scene of many community get-togethers in the past, was a complete

shambles with a car and truck imbedded into it... So also the houses nearby.

The John Butler residence and office was also drenched with the destructive waves, but is still standing. Main damage is to the living quarters. Houses further south were also hit. The tidal wave played no favorites. All or anything in its path was destroyed.

Downed telephone and power lines everywhere, huge logs and piling, intermixed with debris of every description, collapsed houses and buildings, furniture, bedding, everything imaginable--this is the sight that greeted Kodiak residents as they began digging themselves out the next morning.

So far we have described the effects of the tidal wave in only the downtown area. Before we leave it, a look should be taken of the area which once was the nerve-center of Kodiak, the historic spot where once the Russian and later the early Americans plied their trade. The D. & A. warehouse and store buildings were toppled and swept out to sea, as was the APA Cannery and the entire wharf. Included also was Standard Oil Company's wharf and warehouse. Beyond that the Sargent's barge. What the disastrous fire at Alvin's Boat Repair last month didn't destroy was this time swept out to sea. This included the floating drydock and a pile driver. Both were recovered. Kodiak Airways sustained heavy losses at the hanger and also their office. Two planes were recovered.

The Kodiak Electric building stood the onslaught of the waves, and the generators came through without much damage, but pumps, switches and other equipment were hard hit. Manager Ole Johnson and his crew worked around the clock restoring them to working order, first getting power to the darkened and evacuated hospital. In less than three days power was restored throughout the city, with three generators again turning. Johnson stated that power use is about half of normal, due to the heavy users in the downtown area out of business.

Beyond KEA, hardest hit was Alaska King Crab. The wharf was demolished, the building twisted and pushed landward. The evil force of the tidal wave again hit at a vital Kodiak industry.

We now turn to Kodiak's suburban area. The wide stretches of Mission beach was easy prey to the wild and unruly waves, as (cont. on page 9)

KODIAK DIRECTORY

BARTENDERS LOCAL KODIAK EMBLEM CLUB
875 A.F.L. No. 187

Meets on 2nd Sunday Meets 1st & 3rd
of every month, Thursday at Elks
12 noon at Fisher- Club.
men's Hall.

KODIAK LODGE NO. KODIAK No. 295 LODGE
1772 BPOE F. & A. M.

Meets every Friday Meetings 2nd Stated
evening at 8:30 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
p.m. at Kodiak Masonic
Temple.

Visiting Members
Welcome.

ALASKA COMMUNICA-
TIONS SYSTEM

CARPENTERS UNION Hours of Business
LOCAL 2162 - KODIAK, Monday thru Friday,
ALASKA 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Meetings Every 1st Saturday, 9 a.m. to
Thursday of the 12 noon.
month.

Sundays and Holidays,
Closed.

ST. PAUL HARBOR Wires may be filed
CHAPTER #7 R.A.M. during the closed
Stated meeting 1st office hours by
Tuesday, 8 p.m. at dialing 110.
Kodiak Masonic Temple.

CLASSIFIEDS

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TRADE YOUR HOUSE TRAILER FOR A PERMANENT
PRE-CUT HOME: BEAUTIFUL COLORED CATA-
LOGUE 69 FLOOR PLANS: EASY FINANCING:
LIVE IN TRAILER UNTIL HOUSE IS BUILT.
BALANCE OF TRAILER PAYMENTS PAID OFF:
WE ALSO MANUFACTURE CUSTOM BUILT HOUSE
TRAILERS UP TO 20 WIDE BY SEVENTY FIVE
LONG. AND HOUSES ON WHEELS. SEND \$1
FOR BEAUTIFULLY COLORED CATALOGUE WITH
69 FLOOR PLANS & PRICES. FRANKLIN
THRIFT PRE-CUT HOMES INC. P.O. BOX 631,
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Alaska distributor for American Lincoln
Commercial Floor Polishers and Vacuum
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Machine Equipment. Dan Hamler's Penin-
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Toy poodle puppies, AKC, all colors,
champion stock, wormed and puppy shots.
\$160 includes pup, air shipping and
health certificate. Peggy Alvers, 209
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PRE-CUT HOME: BUILD IT YOURSELF: OR WE
WILL BUILD IT FOR YOU: EASY FINANCING:
HOUSE TRAILERS TRADED ON PRE-CUT HOME:
SEND \$1.00 FOR BEAUTIFUL COLORED CATA-
LOGUE WITH 69 FLOOR PLANS TO FRANKLIN
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SON WITH FRANKLIN THRIFT PRE-CUT HOMES.
FRANCHISE NATIONAL ADVERTISING. TRAIN-
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IDEAL SET-UP FOR LOCAL DEALER OR BUILDER:
EVERY LEAD BECOMES A HOT PROSPECT: HOUSE
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EDITORIALS

A LONG-RANGE LOOK IS NEEDED

One of my favorite stories heard around town following the tidal wave was the remark of A.P.A.'s Verne Hilliker who said to new City Manager Ralph Jones: "I was in full accord and wished you every success when you vowed you would make every effort to clean-up Kodiak, but, this is ridiculous!"

We don't think the City Manager curried the favor of the gods as the Greeks of old, to do their bidding. Nor did anyone seek this manner of clean-up. But now that we are faced with the task of rebuilding, it is hoped that all will take a long-range look and plan for, not one year or five years from now, but far into the future.

We saw how structures formed of cement endured the punishing blows of the tidal wave. These are the types of buildings needed in the downtown area.

Secondly, this is the time when we should plan our city, especially in the downtown area. We should now be able to bring urban renewal into play faster than originally expected or planned. The deft hand of intelligent planning should be evident in all our decisions.

Thirdly, full consideration should be given to the small boat harbor area. This can and should be one of our greatest assets, both in utility and beauty. A wall facing on Marine Way should be given some consideration. But mainly, consideration should be given to the type of buildings to be erected in the area. Kodiak can be a jewel in an Emerald Isle setting. It's up to us to plan for it now. S.J.D.

LEADERSHIP, COOPERATION AIDING KODIAK'S COMEBACK.

It is a truism often expressed and many times proven that adversity brings out the best in a man.

This can also apply to a city.

The disastrous blow that hit Kodiak this past weekend, and the manner in which the resultant problems were and are being handled has gone a long way in easing suffering and restoring the town to some semblance of normalcy.

The Mayor, City Manager and Council have tackled their problems and responsibilities in a forthright manner, working long hours in carrying out their task. The City Hall crews and police force, too, have fulfilled their tasks admirably. This includes the augmented personnel, also. The ACS are especially to be commended, as is the Red Cross also. There are too many others too numerous to mention.

Outstanding, too, is the cooperation of officers and personnel from the Naval Station, who have stepped in with aid wherever needed. This includes the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. So also the National Guard unit.

Then there are the crews who worked endlessly in caring for people at the school building and the Armory.

It would be impossible to single out individuals to give them a pat on the back. But many of our citizenry, businessmen, clergy or fishermen, have taken up tasks new and different to any they have heretofore experienced, and thus brought about order where otherwise there would be chaos, and greater suffering.

If this spirit of cooperation manifested in this crisis could be carried into the future, Kodiak would indeed have a priceless asset on which to build anew. S.J.D.

Items below are gleaned from the Information Bulletin issued daily by the City Hall. It contains information pertinent to the critical situation that exists here and we publish it as a public service.

Typhoid Shots.....Typhoid shots are still being given at the Kodiak Health Center and everyone is urged to get one. All Fishermen and persons presently working in the various aspects of the clean-up and demolition are especially reminded to get their shots now.

Freeze Rents.....All rents, both residential and commercial, have been frozen at the pre-disaster level. City Attorney and Magistrate Roy Madsen warned that penalties as prescribed by present City ordinances will apply.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

By Sig Digree

A survey of the area's waterfront reveals many boats missing as well as some partially submerged.

Missing are the Seabird, Jaguar, Lucky Star, Henning J, Oranius, Victory Maid, Lois, Spruce Cape, Ocean Queen, KFC and UF2.

Known to be safe because they are high and dry in the downtown area are the Quadra, Cindy, Explorer, Hekla, Mary Ruby, Sholl's Scow, Yukon, A. Rubich, Betts, boat 7613, Albatross and the Relief.

In addition, some 30 boats, mostly small ones, are sunk or missing, according to figures supplied by Pat Cannon, who is making a survey. Fifteen of these can possibly be raised, he stated after a preliminary survey. Since then it is estimated 20 to 25 boats are believed salvagable, according to reports. It is believed that about 160 boats were inside the small boat harbor when the tidal wave struck.

A team of experts from the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of the Interior were in town to assess damages to the fishing fleet and industry and to determine the quickest method of getting the fishing fleet underway again. A loan officer as well as the regional director and other high ranking officials were with the party to lay plans for future low-interest loans. These will be long term loans,

(See elsewhere for latest development on the waterfront following winds Thursday night).

AFOGNAK DAMAGE EXTENSIVE

\$ 503,000 damages were done to 23 homes in Afognak, according to Don Church, State Trooper who returns Tuesday from a trip around the Island.

ALMOST \$22 MILLION DAMAGE

Damage in the Kodiak area is estimated at \$ 21,850,000, according to City Manager Ralph Jones.

Estimates are based on reports by survey crews.

DEATH TAKES STATE MAGISTRATE

Death came to one of Kodiak's most prominent citizens Sunday morning as State Magistrate Mabel Fenner passed away at Griffin Memorial Hospital.

No funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Fenner, but a public visitation was held at the Kodiak Mortuary Wednesday, April 1, during the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Fenner came to Kodiak in the early days of World War II. She served as magistrate since appointed by President Eisenhower, and again appointed to her position by Governor Egan when statehood came.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Ardis Fenner, and son Dr. Donald Fenner, both of Kodiak.

HEKLA SKIPPER DIES

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at St. James the Fisherman Episcopal Church with the Reverend Donald Bullock officiating.

Layton, 50, of the Hekla, died Sunday while doing salvage work in the harbor. He is survived by his wife, Stelle, and his daughter, Madeline Magnusson.

SEATTLE MAN DIES HERE

Orville C. "Jiggs" Young, 39, of Seattle, died in Kodiak Wednesday of last week.

Born in Antler, North Dakota, August 5, 1924, the deceased moved to Mt. Vernon, Washington, where he resided until recently moving to Seattle and Kodiak.

Survivors are his wife Ruth of Seattle, six children; Fred, Kristin, Laurene, Andrea, Elizabeth and Robert; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Young of Mt. Vernon; five brothers, Cloyd of Sacramento, Calif., Dale and Robert of Mt. Vernon, Willard of Kodiak and Charles of Bremerton; four sisters, Olive Carpenter and Beatrice Schuman in Oregon, Rose Vaara, Concrete, Wash., and Melba Mc Guffin of Pasco, Wash.

Funeral services were held in Mt. Vernon March 30th.

VETS ASKED TO REPORT ON DAMAGES TO VA HOME LOANS

The Veterans Administration urges all individuals who are making payments on VA home loans to VA Regional Office, Seattle, to report the extent of all damages to their properties to: Loan Guaranty Officer, VA Regional Office, Sixth and Lenora Building, Seattle, Washington 98121, John C. Denny, Regional Manager of the Veterans Administration announced from Anchorage today. All veterans who have guaranteed loans should report the extent of damages to their mortgage holder, Denny said. The damage report should contain as complete a listing as possible of all damages sustained and should also include the loan number. Forebearance on recurring payments in the immediate future will be granted on an individual basis.

DIVERS RECOVERING LOST ITEMS

The boat Mary Lee, an Alaska Steamship Van, an auto, two trucks and some crab pots, as well as other gear, have been found beneath the surface at the small boat harbor by scuba divers.

The divers, who are organized into five teams of two men each engaged in diving, and four skiff teams of two men each. All are under the direction of Guy Powell.

The weather Friday hampered their operation.

NO DISCONNECTS

Electricity will not be disconnected on the 20th of the month for failure to pay the bill, according to KEA Manager Ole Johnson. This will be in effect until further notice, he said.

There will be no meter readings this month, he added.

Power has been restored to 80 per cent of plant capacity with all five generators now going.

PORT CAPTAIN HERE

Capt. H.R. Sterner, port captain for Alaska Steamship, was in Kodiak Thursday afternoon.

WILL CONTINUE TO PUBLISH KODIAK MIRROR EVERY WEEK

Although the entire building and plant of the KODIAK MIRROR was destroyed by the tidal waves, it is planned to publish every week as heretofore.

It was necessary to run this issue on mimeograph due to the remoteness of the nearest printing plant, but next week it to come out once more with a printed issue.

Advertising will be accepted with the deadline for copy as usual Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. Classified advertising will be accepted until Wednesday at 6 p.m. Ads can be mailed to Box 1307, Kodiak Alaska. We hope to announce the location of a temporary office in the near future. In the meantime, Mrs. Digree can be located at the Sears, Roebuck Co. store on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

TIDAL WAVE REFLECTIONS

We can appreciate the feelings of the many who saw either their homes or places of business carried away by the power-laden waves. A sickening sight to be sure-- one that you may dream about but never expect to really happen to you.

We at the KODIAK MIRROR saw several years work brought to naught. Many others were in the same boat. The machinery such as the linotype and press, by which we published each week, had a sentimental value to and seemed a part of us. They were like dead bodies of lost friends when we looked at them afterwards-- broken, twisted, bent and unusable.

This, of course, is only one experience. It has been duplicated throughout the town.

At least our home is intact. Our sympathy goes out to those who lost theirs. It is hard indeed to face a bleak future without a home.

A weird sight was to see those huge fishing boats, who not so long ago wended their way up and down the channel over those same waters as if without a care in the world, bent only on catching crab or fish, or resting peacefully in the small boat harbor... these same boats dotting

(Continued on page 7)

More Reflections (Continued from page 6)

the shoreline along Marine Way where not so long ago you would stop in to make a purchase or chat with one of the merchants or residents.

The sight of Scholl's huge barge right on the main drag, or the big Se-lief on the downtown school grounds... These are sights that never will be forgotten.

Maybe we should'nt dwell on these nightmarish scenes any longer. There are many pleasant things to think about. I

wish we could begin to name them. There's the hard working crew at the high school who fed so many people, especially the first few days; the housing crew who gave a great deal of comfort to so many homeless... the hard working gang at the Army who saw to it that those who

needed clothing were cared for, also

shelter... the cab drivers... The service they rendered has been described as "tireless". It is only too true. They deserve a big hand... the divers looking for lost bodies and other valuables... the City Hall office girls and utilities crews... the KMA... power restored so soon was a great help in raising the spirits of people. Candles may be romantic on a dinner table but so gloomy to sit around by. Power also restored heat to many. Boats, too, cooperated, either in relaying messages for AOS or salvage work or searching.... Our good Senators and Congressman at Washington, D.C., should be commended. They came, they saw and are working to assist us... the many who opened their homes to friends and strangers, this makes for a warm feeling inside, as do the words of sympathy from

friends and neighbors to those who lost possessions... The kindly letters from friends and again from strangers, offering sympathy and assistance... those are the things that will live long in memory. Kodiak's young people came in for praise from Frank Erick for their efforts in assistance. Frank, too, should come in for a good deal of praise himself. His was a big job. As Civil Defense Director he worked tirelessly... the AFMS gang for their around-the clock efforts to

to entertain the people as well as keep them posted on the latest developments, especially under the conditions they did-- with no heat in the building and clad in parkas and gloves... the boys who have stood watch in all kinds of weather, issuing passes with courtesy and a smile at all hours of the day and night... the public nurses and their assistants who gave shots, thus helping to stave a health menace. The cheering visit of Governor Egan who expressed a warm sympathy for Kodiak people... To Ivor Schott for his assistance in getting out the Mirror this week... Also Jo Hajdu and Andrea Jarvela, who prepared stencils... We know we have left out many more who deserve our thanks. In our confused state and haste we are not thinking clearly. But to all of you who were not mentioned, you can be assured you have the heartfelt thanks of the recipients of your efforts.

S.J.D.

OF THIS AND THAT

By Betha Digree

A week has passed since the waves shattered the hopes and dreams of so many people. A week of despair and grief for those who lost members of the family or dear friends... A week of weather that made one wonder if Mother Nature had gone berserk... The hot flames destroy the debris of the "Black Friday" as the dark smoke rises toward the sky. Now that the

first dull, shocked feeling is wearing off, spirits seem to be rising and people call a cheery greeting as they pass on the street. Of course we will rebuild just as soon as we possibly can make it, seems to be the general feeling. Very few have given up and gone away. People work together as never before and strangers offer a helping hand when needed. Hearts are grateful for what we do have left and full of sympathy for those who have lost everything... Today we saw a crocus blooming in the silt left by the flood... A harbinger of Spring and a new beginning... Dreams to be born anew and made to come true through our own will and hard work.

ST. JAMES
THE FISHERMAN
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Blvd.

Sunday
8:00 a.m. ----- Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. ----- Family Service
11:00 ----- Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. ----- Evening Prayer
Rev. Donald Bullock 486-5626
Guild: 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church 11 a.m. -- 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE
7 p.m.

Phone 486-2967

"I Am With
You Always..."
MATT. 28:20

The presence of Christ in the world
today is just as real as His exalted
position at the right hand of God.

CHRIST'S ASCENSION IS YOUR
ASSURANCE OF LIFE EVERLASTING

SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00
EVENING SERVICE
7:30

"Where the Whole Family Worships
Together"

Independent

Fundamental

Friendly

KODIAK BIBLE CHAPEL, Box 1245, Kodiak
Woodrow Phillips, Pastor.

HARBOR LIGHT
UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening..... 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study
and Prayer..... 7:45 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Jay Blackshear, Pastor
Transportation -- Call 6-5314

CHURCH OF GOD

Across the St. from Hi - School
L. E. Lautaret, Pastor
Ph. 486-2373

Sunday School ----- 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship ----- 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship ----- 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study, Wed. ----- 7:00 P.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME

SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST
CHURCH

Services 10 a.m.
Phone 486-2422

THE CATHOLIC
CHURCH

St. Mary's Church & School
SUNDAY MASSES

6:30 a.m. ---- Hospital Chapel
8:30 a.m. ---- Church
10:30 a.m. ---- Church
CONFESSIONS

Daily, Sunday Before Masses
Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Services
2nd, 4th & 5th Wed. 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 2nd, 4th & 5th Wed.,
7:30-8 and 9:30 p.m.

Located at 31 Benson
near Cope St.

Phone 6-5653 Phone 6-5571

THE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Big White Church on the Hill
17 Mill Bay Road
Rev. Robert Childs, Pastor

Sunday School -- 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship -- 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Groups -- 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship -- 7:30 p.m.
Mid Week Service -- 7:30 p.m. Wed.

"HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE"
All denominations are Welcome

(cont. from page 2)

wall after wall of water, ten and twelve feet high, picked up the ocean's debris, which included cannery boilers, crab pots, boat, piling, logs, loose boards and many other objects, hurling them into the dwellings along the road. As if that weren't enough, all the buildings in its path were picked up and hurled a couple of hundred feet into potato Patch Lake. The yards, road and beach were strewn with wreckage.

Another important area, economy-wise, which suffered surprisingly little damage was Kodiak King Crab, Inc., the City Dock and Alaska Ice & Storage. These all received telling blows from the tidal onslaught, but it meant mainly damaged motors, wet floors and compressor trouble. King Crab, Inc.'s salmon line was relatively undamaged and canning is expected to open on schedule. The crab season had practically ended anyway.

Thus the picture damage-wise is not pretty. It is a low blow economic-wise to Kodiak, which seemed favored by the gods up to now. But all seem to think Kodiak will build on its misfortune a better, cleaner, more modern and attractive city.

Great good humor was displayed throughout, a thankfulness for being alive and optimism for the future is the the prevalent feeling expressed everywhere.

FISHING FLEET RUFFETED BY HIGH WINDS FOLLOWING TIDAL WAVE

The Miss Arctic was the first casualty of the high winds Thursday night which did considerable damage to many boats anchored in the small boat harbor area and adjacent to the City Dock. Other boats anchored along the channel shoreline as far as Mission Beach also were blown shoreward.

The Miss Arctic sunk near the City Dock early Friday morning. No one was injured, and no lives lost.

Ironically, all these boats, 18 in all, rode out the tidal wave with only minor damage, only to be caught up in the night wind that was clocked at 65 knots at 3 a.m. Gusts during the night were considerably more than that.

At dawn six boats were on the breakwater rocks, six on the beach faced by Marine Way, two on Near Island rocks, two on Mission Beach. One capsized in the channel. There were eighteen in all, all of the fishing fleet. Numerous sport craft and outboard boats were either washed up on the breakwater or ashore.

The wind increased in velocity during the night, and the gusts became greater and more frequent, subsiding somewhat by 8 a.m.

Trouble wasn't over yet by any means. It was felt at King Crab, Inc., that the entire roof would go. Superintendent Fete Deveau mustered a crew to the plant in an endeavor to save it.

No reports are in at press time on the damage to boats in outlying areas.

\$300,000 PROMISED KODIAK

\$300,000, a sum promised by Sen. Ernest Gruening, will be sent here to aid in the work of rehabilitation. This is just a stop-gap sum to assure immediate cash on which to operate at the present time.

The cash promised was in response to an appeal from Mayor Pete Deveau, who called the senator in Washington, D.C. and told him of the latest disaster to hit Kodiak.

Deveau told the senator that unless the Federal government moved quickly to send the funds, Kodiak would make a direct appeal to the people of the nation.

Sen. Gruening then assured the mayor that he would see to it that at least the \$300,000 would be sent.

BUOY MARKINGS INCORRECT

Almost all the channel markers in St. Paul Harbor were dragged out of their proper spots by the tidal waves Friday.

The Coast Guard is putting these back in place. In the meantime boat skippers are asked to bear this in mind when plying these waters.

CLINIC NOW OPEN

The Holmes Johnson Clinic is caring for patients, with normal hours prevailing.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION
(Kodiak Electric Association, Inc.)

Project No. 2434

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
PRELIMINARY PERMIT

(March 5, 1964)

Public notice is hereby given that application has been filed under the Federal Power Act (16U.S.C. 791a-825r) by Kodiak Electric Association, Inc. (correspondence to: Leon H. Johnson, Manager, Kodiak Electric Association, Inc., P.O. Box 787, Kodiak, Alaska) for a preliminary permit for proposed Project No. 2454, to be known as Terror Lake Project, to be located on Terror River, at the outlet of Terror Lake, Borough of Kodiak Island, Alaska, and affecting land of the United States within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and other lands of the United States.

The proposed project would consist of: a rock-fill dam at the outlet of Terror Lake; a reservoir having maximum pool level about 1,350 feet; a spillway; an unlined horizontal tunnel, about 16,800 feet long and nine feet in diameter, from Terror Lake to Shotgun Creek surge pond and balancing reservoir -- and eventually a diversion dam on Falls Creek and a 2,000-foot diversion tunnel to Shotgun Creek surge pond and balancing reservoir; a pressure tunnel about 5,500 feet long from Shotgun Creek surge pond and balancing reservoir to powerhouse in Kizhuyak Canyon; a powerhouse with 15,000 kilowatt initial capacity (7,500 kw to be added later); about 27 miles of 69 kilovolt transmission line from the powerhouse to Kodiak; and two substations, one at Kodiak and one near the U.S. Navy base.

Protests or petitions to intervene may be filed with the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D.C. 20426, in accordance with the rules of Practice and Procedure of the Commission (18 CFR 1.8 or 1.10). The last day upon which protests or petitions may be filed is April 30, 1964. The application is on

file with the Commission for public inspection.

Joseph H. Gutride
Secretary

Publish Mar. 20, 27; Apr 3, 10, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE

KODIAK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
School Addition

Date of Bid Opening postponed to April 9, 1964 (original bid opening date read "April 1").

Independent School District
Kodiak, Alaska

/s/ Hazel I. Butler, Clerk

Publish Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 1964

LEGAL NOTICE

Aleutian Homes, Inc., M. G. Gebhart, Receiver, will accept sealed bids until 4 p.m., April 17, 1964 on 9 (nine) Bendix Semi-Automatic washing machines and 20 (twenty) Crosley refrigerators. Units are salvage only. All units offered on where is as is basis and must be removed from premises within 10 (ten) days after acceptance of bid. Aleutian Homes, Inc., reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For inspection appointment call 486-2971 between hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bid opening will be 4 p.m., April 17, 1964 at Aleutian Homes, Office.

M. G. Gebhart
Receiver

Aleutian Homes, Inc.

Publish: Mar 27, Apr. 3, 10, 1964.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ALASKA
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
(No. 2491)

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Administration, Division of Supply of the State of Alaska at 314 Loussac-Sogn Building, Anchorage, Alaska until 2 p.m. on April 3, 1964, and then publicly opened for the transportation of approximately 292,000 lbs. of equipment and supplies from Anchorage to Karluk, Alaska.

Publish Mar. 20, 27; Apr. 3, 1964.