# Crowds of nearly 8001 applaud two ballets

By PHYLIS BOWMAN Daily News Social Reporter

Enthusiastic ovations Friday night and Saturday afternoon testified to the appreciation of nearly 800 persons at the two performances of the ballets "Pied "Piper of Hamelin" and "El Paso" presented in the Civic Centre by the Civic Centre Ballet School.

Both performances of the two

By the time the climax was have beneffited greatly. in the spirit of the fantasy, did. When the curtain closed after a (ed spontaneous applause.

by the older members of the bal- belonged to Crawford McNair. let school.

In this dramatic ballet the poem. were noted in this story.

the cantina, Helen Xiros as her the family, so her part was taken China. lazy husband, Shirley Thomas as very creditably by Lawrie Peters, the fickle Phelina, who "loved who filled in the part without Miss Shirley Tong and Miss! em all," Teresa Lester as John-rehearsal for the Saturday show. Edith Ho will transfer to the

Papaloukas as the Mexican "hy-Rennie and Carol Sharpe. raphibukas as the Mexican hy- Loring and only of the four boys and girls were Friday the patients enjoyed a sador Bentley R. Dodds of Ter- Glencross thanked his executive party is given at each holiday dalgo" and Mitzie Papaloukas The town boys and girls were Friday the patients enjoyed a sador Bentley R. Dodds of Ter- Glencross thanked his executive party is given at each holiday Shirley-Thomas.

added a lively spot of color to James, Debra Ratchiord, Margie

the proceedings were Lynn McPaton, Linda Berg, Laurie Paul,
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club for electing him and said the Diocese of Caledonia for the Schultz, Donna McLaren, Ruth Irene Kapos, Gloria Regush, companied by Paul Dennis, vo-religion, is making a comeback live up to the obligations of seven years, but would be glad Rivett, Lynn Slater, Rosalie Ki-Patricia Gaudry, Patricia Johns- calist and guitar player, Tom in the United States. mura, Bobby Eckess, Hannes ton. Linda Fudger, Penny Halli- Dennis at the drums and Fred Dyer, Gary Truscott, Allan Wahl thert, Penny Hankinson, Emily

Larty were in charge of sound Lester the dog and Shirley The laboratory is now com-

and the Mexican cantina in "El St. Clair and Steven Bartlett. Paso" were the work of Vern Mrs. S. A. Apps was in charge in order. Simpson and added greatly to of props.

who with Mrs. Wilfred Manning. A bouquet of roses was pre-plication forms and information denominational assessments. have spent much time designing sented to Mrs. Vickars from the may be obtained at the Legion summer cump costs unknown who assisted were Mrs. Eugene Manning on Friday night. Peterson.

Much credit is due to Eliza-, ther similar entertainment.

ballets produced and directed by beth Vickars, the ballet instruct-Liz Vickars, Civic Centre Ballet ress, who as director, producer, School instructress, were warmly choreographer and dancer, inreceived and the uninhibited and spired, cajoled, encouraged and unrehearsed actions of the little taught the dancers, as well as "rats" in "The Pied Piper" added arranged the dances and music to the merriment. The children for these productions. From her seemed to gain confidence as the vast experience, Mrs. Vickhars show moved along and entered has brought in new ideas and whole - heartedly into the story | the children in the ballet classes |

reached and the Pied Piper was Mrs. Vickars nerself played the leading the children off to the "Pied Piper" and the children mountain, the audience was enjoyed watching her performpreathless as it, too, was caught ance as much as the audience

The mayor, Bill Kinloch, with sad dance done by the lame boy, his council, Vern Simpson, H. G. the audience burst into prolong- Bird and Bill Strong, and their | wives, Jean Murdock, Jean Schu- | crintendent left Friday by plane After a too-long intermission, bert and Ruth Strong, all played for Vancouver to attend the dithe Western ballad "El Paso" their parts most convincingly, rectors' conference of medical as acted out exceedingly well The arm waving the beer mug officers of Indian Health Serv-Norman Newton narrated the

hie, Phelina's boyfriend who gets | The cute little rats who gam- Public Health Service of the shot, and Barbara Ayres, who bolled about and did all the mis- Nanaimo zone. Miss Ho will go boy who gets killed, and then as Vicki Manning, Kahleen Mc- Alert Bay. Our best wishes go as president of the Prince Ru- Sauer, vice-president; George children socially acceptable and - took two parts, that of a cow-chief were Sharon Garfield, to Bella Bella and Miss Tong to the Texas Ranger. All of these Innes, Leigh Manning, Sharon with them in their new field. and this play was very much ap- Stromdahl, Bonnie Benson, We welcome Mrs. Philip Na- monies held in the Sons of Nor- D. Glencross, A. W. Allaire, "To a visitor, it would seem preciated, particularly by the Wendy Postuk, Kathleen Dog-deau, RN, to the nursing staff, way Hall before a large crowd George Dibb and M. E. Martin, that we are running a play

Also in the play were Helen Fried, Sonia Guistini, Barbara Prince Rupert.

and Julie Xiros, as waitresses Runa Hitchcock, Donna Mellor, program of records from Delores' race. who danced to choreography by Dawn Stanley, Deirdre Johnson, Record Bar over the public ad-Margaret Hammer, Janis Trus-dress system operated by Alfred! American square dancers who cott, Leslie Hokestad, Nikii Faithful.

with Donna Eckess, Barbara Barbara Crawley, Cristein Doig, ing as master of ceremonies, ac-brush as a symbol of old-time that he would do his utmost to use of the building for the past Laid, Steven Smith, Garnet Mac-well, Roberta Connor, Judith Auckland at the piano.

were trained by Mrs. Warren Mitzie Papa loukas, Carolyn ver. James, Valerie Manson, Vannie Stage manager Harold Thomas Manson, Arvila Maki and Mary The Badminton Club is pracwas assisted by Barry Christie. Jane Bird. They are led by Ethel tising for the tournament which de cloped or perfected silvential assisted by Barry Christie. Dereck Halliwell was in charge More, who performed a soldier takes place in Prince Rupert of the curtain, Stephen Bartlett march and dance with Stephen, this week. Several players are and Crawford McNair helped Robert, Peter, Jerry and Duncan ready to take part in the variwith direction and production Naylor. Solos were performed by ous play-offs. and Bob Gilbert and Hugh Mc- Barbara Ayres as the cat, Teresa

Thomas as the lame boy. The sets, both that of the vil- Make-up was done by Marian spacious. Miss Eva Gromnica lage square in the "Pied Piper" Thomas, Jim Scollon, Dorothy

the authenticity of both stories. During the intermission Friday The "El Paso" set was especially night, the Prince Rupert School

of the sets along with colorful ers, played se eral numbers, of age are eligible to join the considerations to expanding costumes made the shows mem- Conducted by Wilfred Manning, Dominion-wide Legion Group budget needs. orable. Much of the success of this band showed marked im- Insurance Plan. Rates are ex- What with burgeoning costs on the costumes are due to the ef- provement since last perform- tremely low, and no medical ex- such church services as youth

and sewing the outfits. Others east by little Vicki and Leigh Office. Fried, Mrs. H. G. Bird and Mrs. It is hoped that those two ballets are an appetizer for fur-Brings Local Results today's revival.



#### Miller Bay Tidbits

By STEVIE STEPHENSON Dr. G. W. J. Fiddes, zone sup-

\* \* \* Thursday the registered nur-Liris were able to display their Ann Manning and Marien Mc- ses were hostess to the Prince and excellent timing and rhythm "floosies" for the Friday night lounge. Miss Margaret Ross was 3 performance. Mrs. McNeal was in charge of the refreshments Leading roles were taken by called suddenly to Vancouver and Miss Shirley Tong gave an Linda Bell as Rosa, who owned Saturday because of illness in interesting talk on nursing in

younger members of the audi- gart. Leslie Bishop, Sheila Johns- Mrs. Nadeau is from Sask., and of members and guests. He suc- Hospital representative is Tho- school," she said, "but the chilton, Karen Martinusen, Sylvia plans to make her home in ceeds Donald E. Glencross.

was the caller, and the dancers Helen Xiros, Helen Papaloukas, spending sometime in Vancou- widely than at any time since from Port Edward.

pletely remodelled and looks very and Mrs. Meiko Guyatt have had provide them; and creaky wooda busy week putting everything en spires, long since removed

Advertising

NATIVE REVIVAL GROUP CHOIR of 27 voices led by Chester Nelson and accompanied by Jonathan Hill on the piano, sang several numbers at a well-attended meeting held Friday night at the Civic Centre. Master of ceremonies Paul Mason introduced the speakers, Mayor P. J. Lester of Prince Rupert, Joseph Innes of Kitkatla, Jeffery Spencer, William Lawson of Port Simpson, Eli Gosnel of Aiyansh, and Capt. Hector MacDonald of the Salvation Army. Rev. Dr. R. W. K. Elliott led in prayer and the offering was dedicated by Rev. C. A. Myhre of the Pentecostal Tabernacle. Accompanying the hymns was a orchestra composed of Harry Innes, Howard Lincoln, William Alexcee, Jeffrey Spencer, Paul Clayton, Clarence Green, George Jackson and Chester Nelson. The choir and orchestra will be performing at the February 25 evening service at the First United Church. — Staff photo by Phylis Bowman

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### J.F. Gregory installed as Shrine Club president of patient persisten even one small item.

"most active and successful

John F. Gregory was installed Others installed were Carl school they tried to make the day night in impressive cere-ato, treasurer and directors E to play normally with others.

Conducting the induction ceremonies J. D. McRae. rights was Potentate's Ambas- In his retirement speech, Mr. brated as it comes along and a and the members for their support during what he termed a

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president during the coming to get into their new premises

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pensive to build and keep up. This is no longer true, hence

# W.F. Stone re-elected president of Retarded Children's Society

W. F. Stone was re-elected president of the Retarded Children's Society by acclamation at a well-attended annual meeting of the group held Tuesday night at the Jack and Jill School.

Dr. G. R. Evans, Mrs. C. E. Mor-

row, Mrs. G T. Grantham, Mrs.

Roy Boychuk, Mrs. R. R. Mallory,

Mrs. R. A. McLean, Mrs. R. S.

Billing, Mrs. Wilfred St. Clair

In his president's report, Mr.

Stone paid special tribute to all

those who had contributed to

the success of the society during

1960 and hoped the community

would continue to support it. He

said he wished more people

would join the society and come

forward to volunteer their time

and services. Anyone could join

by getting in touch with any

member of the executive and

paying the \$1 yearly membership

Eleven children were enrolled

last year, with eight attending at

the present time, it was reported

by Mrs. Joe Ridsdale, superin

tendent of the Jack and Jill

School. One child was accepted

at an Indian residential school.

Vancouver school, he said.

during the year.

when they are ready.

The evening was concluded | Mrs. Ridsdale also thanked |

Recently, meetings with par-

ents had been arranged every

month, Mrs. Ridsdale said, to

fee, he said.

and W. W. Baldry, directors.

Gordon Paton, vice - president: ple would volunteer their services morning swimming classes, Mrs. Erling Pederson, secretary; to act as substitutes. She also which were the highlight of the O. I. Eidsvick, treasurer; and Mrs. thanked all those who helped week for the kiddies. W. D. Lambie, Mrs. P. J. Lester, with the weekly Wednesday The next problem for the

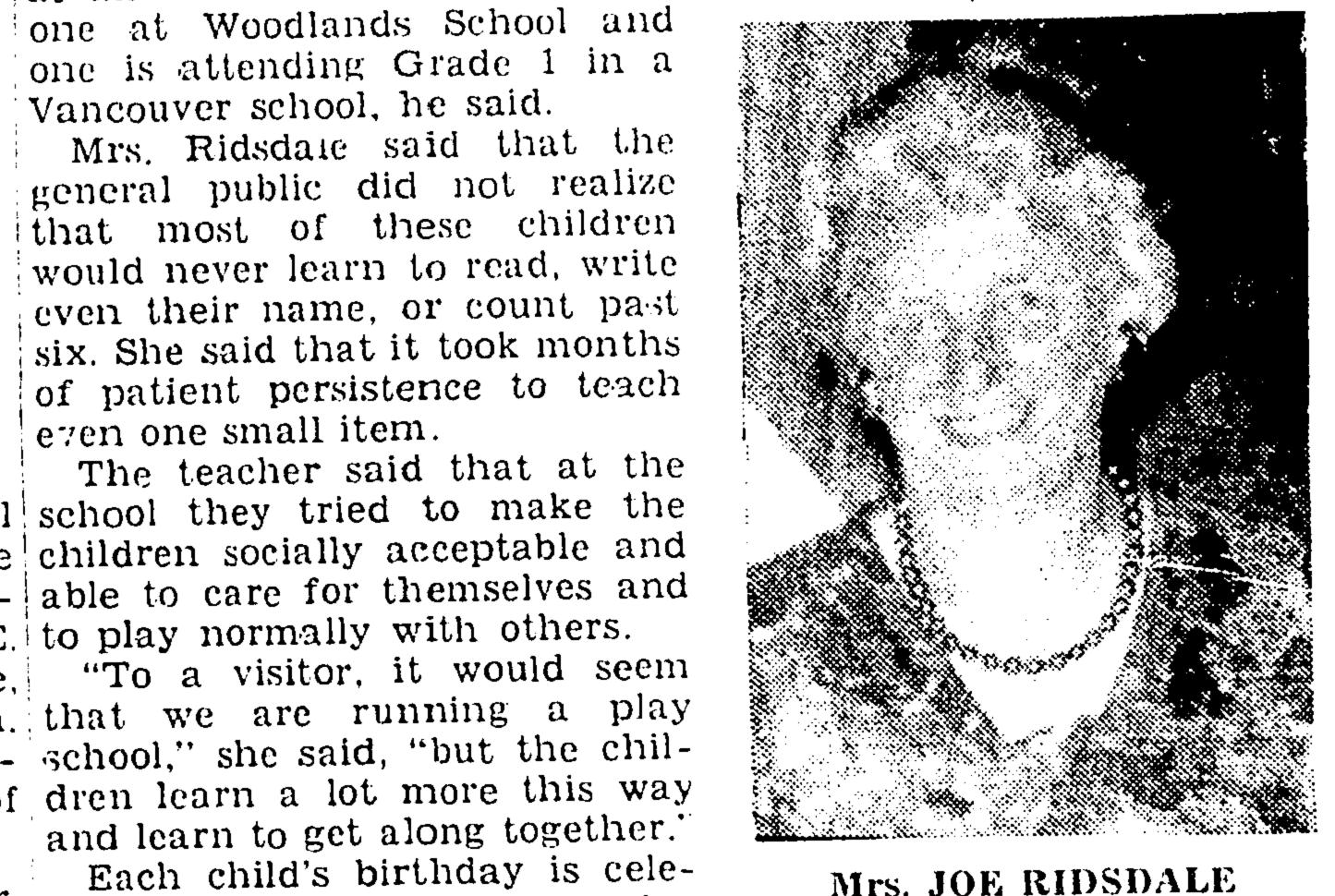
school and parents, Mrs. Ridsdale concluded, was the problem of providing sheltered workshops and some occupation for these children so when they got older they could earn a little money for themselves and keep occu-

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

CHANGED NOW Burlesque was the term first used in the 16th century by the Italian Francesco Berni to describe his operatic works.

PLAYS GYPSY Natalie Wood has been chosen for the title role of Gypsy Rose Lee in Warner Brothers' Gypsy, co-starring Rosalind Russell.

Carla Fracci, 23 - year - old prima Ballerina of La Scala Opera in Milan in 1961, was born . . re-elected president and raised in that city.



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