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\$2.95-\$3.49 BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS-8, 10, 12, 14 years	\$1.29
Reg. \$8 BOYS' LEISURE JACKETS—Sizes 10 to 14 years	\$3.99
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Reg. \$1 Pair BOYS' FLORESCENT ANKLE SOCKS	3 pr 99c



Firemen Smash Out Heavy Win

Firemen came one step nearer closing the gap Laurie between them and league- Waters leading Number Ones by M. Sedgwick smashing a 16-2 victory Larsen McGregor a City Softball league sather over Hawks last night in Jefferies

The Smokies started off early Totals in their devastating attack by Firemen bringing home five runs in the first inning off 10 men at bat. Hawks failed to score until the third inning and later added another in the fifth.

Meanwhile Firemen swamped Hawks pitcher Chris Erickson New Service with two runs in the second, five in the third and four more in the fourth until Matty Sedg- For Fishermen wick came in to relieve Erickson

At bat, Glen Carlson was the resentative.

time this season.

Requiem Mass Held For Rupert Pioneer

Vancouver for the late Olier Besner of 4430 Cypress Street, year at St. Paul's Hospital, after

Besner left his native Quebec at 17 to seek fortune in the Klondyke gold rush where worked with pick and shovel for others until he made his own 'stake." Ten years later he moved to Prince Rupert where he entered the hotel business, own-

During the early Thirties he retired and made his home in Vancouver. However, because of 7: - 9: p.m. his enthusiasm for the development of the North, it was not long before he was again actively engaged in promoting and financing enterprises in central and northern parts of the pro-

Mr. Besner is survived by his wife; two step-daughters, Mrs. F. C. Schlageter of San Francisco, and Miss Agnes Roberge, at home; one brother, Mr. Theodule Besner of St. Clet, Quebec.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. R. Gamache, brother of Mrs. Besner, Quebec

City, officiated. Pallbearers were: Messrs, C. C. Labrie, J. S. Cather, G. H. Clarke, A. B. Wing, M. M. McGinley and J. G. Campbell. Interment was in the Abbey, at Ocean View cemetery.

GIFTS FROM HOME LONDON (CP)—A bouquet "blushing brides"-a South African wild flower-arrived here by air for the wedding of a South African senator and Stefanus

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Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, July 17, 1952

SOFTBALL BOX SCORS Firemen-Ratchford Dallyn Webster Carlson Lewellyn

CBC Begins

VANCOUVER- The Canadian Winning pitcher Art Olson Broadcasting Corporation will gave up only four hits and three open its provincial network one walks against 11 strikeouts. It hour earlier beginning August 1 his fourth win with two according to a statement today by Kenneth Caple, regional rep-

big gun with three for five, and The revised schedule has been triples were hit by Currie and arranged to coincide with a new broadcast for fishermen, a ser-"Time" was called in the sev- vice provided by the CBC Farm Vancouver. enth frame to present lucky and Fish Department in re-"Gus" of Savoy hotel with a sponse to requests from the portable radio, win the benefit coastal fishing industry. The netraffle for Gordon Carlson who work will open at 7:00 a.m. on broke his shoulder earlier in the Monday to Saturday with marine forecasts, fish prices and other Friday's game will feature CCC news of particular interest to 300 meet Firemen for the first the industry. The network will close at 11:00 p.m. instead of midnight. On Saturdays the net- cific. work schedule will be 8:00 a.m.

to 11:00 p.m. The CBC has provided a simi- Joan F III, 36,000, 19, 19, 18 lar service to Atlantic Coast lin; Fisher Lassie, 50,000, 1

By JACK QUIGG HOLLYWOOD.—Thirteen ago Mrs. Mildred Alexander three cages and put them in back yard of her small hon the San Fernando valley She erected a sign which 'Motel for Cats." Today, Mrs. Alexander's b yard is covered with cages called cottages. There is ever

"Honeymoon Cottage." Feline guests take their on miniature, human-style and chairs. The menu inch

15 lobster and caviar. AB R H The motel has been a se 1 home to Clark Gable's Sian 1 and Arthur Kennedy's red 0 sians. Larry Parks, Lucille 0 and Mrs. Brian Donley treated their pets to the lin 0 of Mrs. Alexander's care.

CAT'S LIFE

Mrs. Alexander stands p to prepare and serve, at hour, cooked or uncooked et en, steak, bacon and egge courses, or even, as one per ordered, buttered string be So far, no one has ordered no She had catered to a cate drank only from a crystal let placed on a lien napkin another that would eat only

a chopping block. On Christmas each cor gets a tree with trimmings each cat a stocking filled toys and tidbits.

Halibut Landing

Several halibut fishermen riving here today from Ara took exception to prices offer on the exchange and lifted chor. They said they would a

their catches were southern centres. All told 180,000 pounds sold on the exchange. Here are sales:

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Canadian

fishermen for a number of years. 16, B.C. Packers.

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