Expansion of Civic Centre Programs, More Sports Students Get Close Marks Recommended in Report of Four-Man Commission In Second Day of Festival

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Roller Skating: Which is now and evening for mixed skating, should be extended to allow more



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The Commission also suggested WORK FOR TEENS held on Monday evening for that roller skating should be a Teen-Age Program: The Com- mended elsewhere in this report,"

as follows:

(1) That a strong representa- teenage program. tion be made to improve the vestigated; that the Alaska Muof the Civic Centre association

the citizens of Prince Rupert While strong representation position shall be declared vacant and 85. with at least one or two boxing regarding the present administ by the board.

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time on the floor for pre-school felt that the Civic Centre is ren- form," the Commission said, and children and juniors. The re-dering a service which is pro- it is the opinion of this Com-Rupert can once again be put port suggested that Saturday perly the responsibility of the mission, after very careful con- "a lovely tone." onthe map insofar as basketball morning would be ideal for a school board and which could sideration, that it is still the corfew extra hours of roller skating, be eventually taken over by it, rect form, with municipal participation to the extent recom-

teens; Tuesday afternoon for year-round program and not be mission said that many representing With an approximate annual funiors and Saturday afternoon affected by summer closure. | tations had been made to it de-budget of \$30,000 per year, and Alaska Music Trail: is enjoy- ploring the lack of an acceptable 800 families represented, paying ed by a fair percentage of the teenage program. It recem- two-thirds of the operating costs Centre membership, the Commis-mended that since a great deal would mean a membership of Wallace's Dept. Store sion found and strongly recom- of effort had been spent in pro- \$25 per year per family. The marks are as follows: mended that it be continued moting a successful pre-school Commission said that this would MORNING SESSION However, it offered suggestions program that similar efforts be climinate a very large number Pianoforte solo, under

SUMMER PROGRAM: The boon.

On administration, the Com- also remove the quality that gives Horn 82. in conjunction with Civic Cen- mission said that representa- members a sense of belonging | Pianoforte solo, under 9: Maritracts in larger city areas which arisen from the fact that the averred.

shows. Such shows should be secretary should be responsible sented, what they will pay to Raymond Juhy 82. Sports Cards: The Commis- the situation would be materially Thursday in February each year. AFTERNOON SESSION sion said that the Sports direc- assisted by the appointment of It is also suggested that if a MacDonald: 83 and 84. tor, working in conjunction with a sports director who would re-member of the board of directors Junior choral. Grade 6: 100

or wrestling cards annually. tration had been made, the Com- In winding up their report, Mensch 30. UBC Extension Classes: On mission said that it felt that a chairman R. A. McLean and Violin solo, Grade 5: Robert crafts and hobbies should be re-satisfactory job is being done by Commission members Long, Green 83; Brian Kangas 85. the general secretary.

rre-school Children's Program: From a business point of mended that: is filling a serious gap in Prince view the commission also urg- . The Civic Centre should be Rupert life which in some com- ed that the policy of granting open on Saturday morning from DEPT. STORE munities is filled by a kinder- free rent to various organiza- 10 a.m. and should be open in the garten program operated by the tions should be discontinued. mornings during the school East-Every organization using the er, Christmas and summer vaca-Civic Centre should be required | tion seasons; to pay a rental fee.

"If the directors of the Centre bulletin board with facilities for feel that some particular or-posting daily bulletins on Centre ganization is deserving of free activities be purchased and inspace, then they should include stalled; in their annual budget an am- | • That steps be taken to imthese deserving organizations," front of the building; the Commission said.

ted that all donations from in-brought in on repairs and main-racher 82; Ruth Telford 36. dividuals or firms that are class- tenance required; ed as patron donations be treat- That the Civic Centre and its tion, under 16: Thomas Lind ed as such and not have the ef-contents be insured at replace-strom 83; Lissi Odin 85. fect of being pre-paid rent. It ment value; |should be policy that rents| 😝 The Civic Centre associa-tion, under 17: Leslie McKer-t should not be paid from patron tion take immediate steps to ac-tracher 84. donations, the report stated.

quire legal title to the property The Commission said "that which it is now occupying. rentals must not be considered the Civic Centre association.

"The Association's position in the city is not to supply a meeting place for community organizations free of charge," the report stressed.

The Commission pointed out I that the objects of the original | The Commission said that it Civic Centre association had wished to thank those citizens changed slightly over the past and associations who "worked so 14 years.

The Civic Centre association of Prince Rupert was formed in January, 1943, when the Gyro: club, the Rotary club and the Sons of Norway decided they wished to form a society under the Societies Act. The objects of the society were to be to furnish facilities for the amusement, entertainment and instruction of its members and other persons within the locality of its operwithin the locality of its oper-

The Commission said that "to-1 day the objects would be con-1. sidered passive and more active: words like 'recreation' and 'edudention' would be used to convey a sense of doing rather than: looking on or receiving.

Three sound forms of organi-; I zation could be considered the Commission reported (a) an individual membership body, electing its own officers, self-perpetuating and self-sustaining; (b) municipal ownership, opera- [tion out of taxes, with a very I nominal membership fee, If any, 🖯 and (c) an individual member-Iship body, sponsored and supported and in a large measure! directed by the service clubs and ||other organized resources in the!|

| community. | "In other words," the report stated, "we have as basic choices." the extremes of a private club and a municipal recreation centre and in between an organizational form which is neither, but Is a membership organization sponsored by the service clubs, the city and other stable organi-| zations who are able to lend ma-Iterial and moral support." "The founders chose this last!"

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cathedral choir; 84 and 86.

| volce: Charlene Choquette 85

82 and 82.

choir, conductor, Mrs. W. C.

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formance" in which he delivered

Of the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hankin- Hankinson: 82 and 84. on. Mr. Kurth said that the! blended performance, both selections were beautifully molded and well-balanced."

Classes, grades, entrants and

made to provide a satisfactory of families, including those to Heather Baxter 83; Susan Hard-|Kristmanson 83 and 82; Arlene | whom the Centre is today a great ing 82; David Wilson 81; Rose been. Marie Hudson 83; Joe Scuby 85; present Alaska Trail programs; | Commission recommended that | Municipal ownership would re- Joan Wilson 82; Donnie Evans (2) that alternative community the Civic Centre maintain a quire at least two mills on the 81; Billy Schwab 82; Donna definite summer program in tax rate and the Commission Lahti 83; Penny Hankinson 84; conjunction with and supple- doubted if the ratepayers were Allison Smith 85; Elizabeth Masic Trail auxiliary be revived; menting the present program ready to take on a burden of that gor 80; Sydney Felber 83; Billy sic Trail auxiliary be revived; included in the program committee of the Parks board.

size. Municipal ownership would Juby 84; Karen Lapp 84; Walter The

tres at Prince George, Kitimat tions had been made that a bas- that makes them value their lyn Slessinger 82; Carol Hewer and Ocean Falls, secure con- ic administrative difficulty had membership, the Commission 83; Patricia Kerrigan 81; Joe Scuby 84; Elizabeth Magor 83; would enable them to bring up general secretary had been In addition, in its report, the Linda Hadland 82; Arnold Riva more popular type of enter- carrying on both business and Commission suggested new regu- ett 81; Maureen Lyons 85. tainment such as western con-program activities. lations for the board of directors, Heather Baxter 83; Charles Bell * Books, Magazines certs, singing stars and variety "We believe that the general including who shall be represe 82; Victoria Vaughan 83; James * Records & Delicacies

held at least as often as the Al- for the total administration," the have a vote and set the annual Junior chorai, Grade 5: Con. Commission said, adding that general meeting for the third rad Street school: teacher D. C

such an organization as the Elks, leve the general-secretary of is absent from three consecutive parts: Annunciation school-Lodge should be able to provide some of his operational duties. | meetings without good cause, the teacher Sister Mary Denis: 82

Violin solo, Grade 1: Lothar

Holgate and Wayman recon-Pre-band instrumental group. flutophones: Conrad Street school: teacher, D. C. MacDonald: 82 and 84. Pianoforte solo, under 15:

Sandra Pache 84. Pianoforte solo, under 16; Winfried Rompf 82. 6 That a new illuminated

Pianoforte solo, sonatina section, under 13: David Hankinson [[84: Thomas Harding 85; Alan L.] |Sieber 84.

Pianoforte solo, sonatina secount to be used as donations to prove the appearance of the lion, under 15: Marina Postulo

Pianoforte solo, sonativa seg-| • • That a complete building ! The Commission also submit-survey be made and report lion, under 17: Leslie McKer-Pianoforte solo, Chopin sec-

Pianoforte solo. Chopin sec-

EVENING SESSION Junior choral, other than nub-The Commission said that rep-lic schools: United Church iun-

as a community function of resentations had been made that for choir; conductor Mrs. W. C. organizations using the Centre Hankinson: 86 and 84: Junior the permitted to serve liquor at choir; conductor Mrs. Hankin-! their functions. After serious son: 86 and 87. | consideration the Commission | Violin solo, Grade 5: Alan I.

said that it could not recommend (Sieher: 86. that such a procedure be insti- Violin solo. Crade 7: Peter

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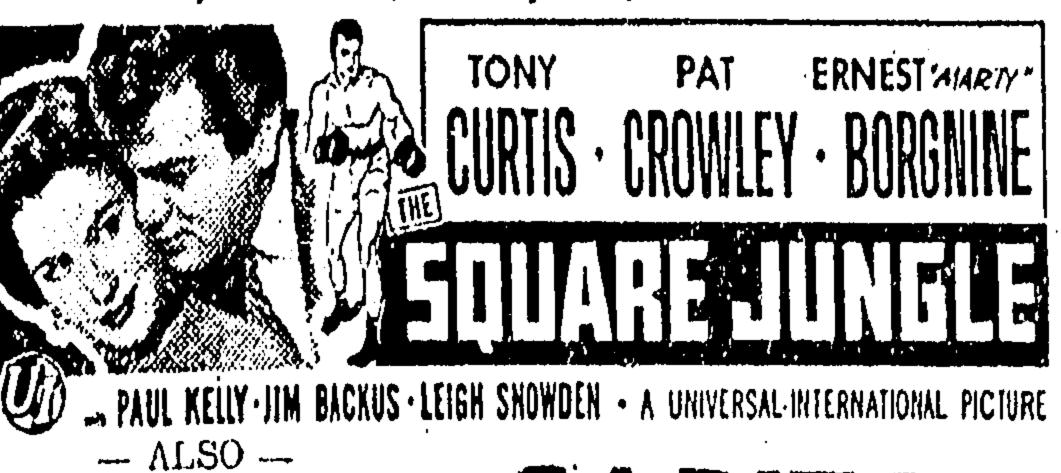
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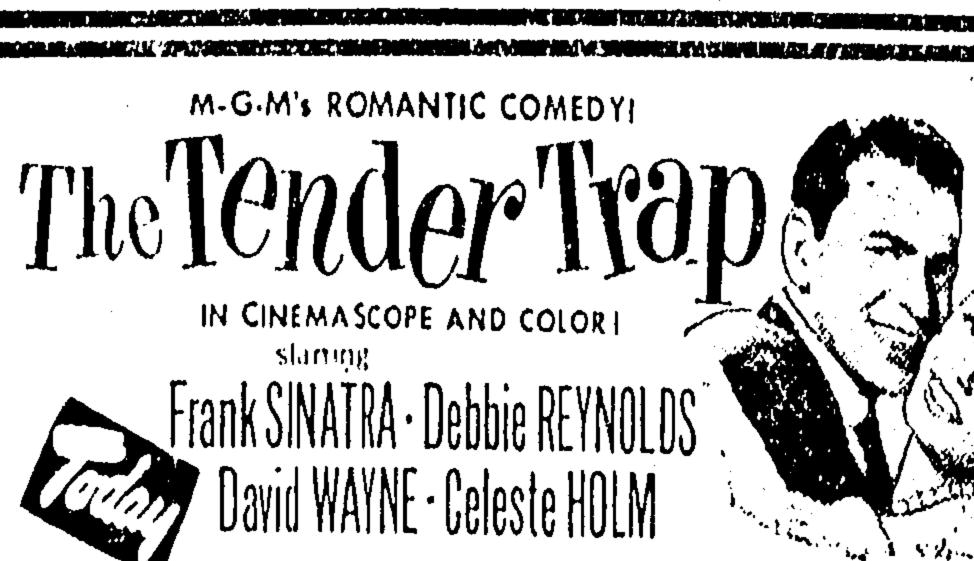
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