

BROWNIE -GUIDE FLY UP CEREMONY



First Terrace Bay Pack . Photo by M. Lundberg.



Second Terrace Bay Pack. Photo by M. Lundberg.

It was an Indian setting complete with wig-wams, hides, the girls in headdress, moccasins and blankets for the Brownie Fly Up to Guides held on November 12 with colors presented.

The Guiders formed a Horseshoe and the Brownies a Fairy Ring. Flying up to Guides were : 1st pack - Rosalind Cormier, Isle Smith, Carla Crockford, Diane Jones. 2nd pack - Janet Roberts, Julie Randa Michelle Stortini, Jane Ann Doyle, Debbie Vienn-eau, Maria Hermes. 3rd pack - Diane Coupal, Lauri Schritt, Charlene Nesbitt.

The Brownies received their headdress from the Brown Owls and upon leaving Brownies received their certificate and wings. The wings being the

highest Brownie honor. They received their blankets from M. VanderKam as they flew up to Guides.

A campfire scene was evident and Taps chanted by the girls .

Many mothers were present to view the colorful ceremony .



Above photo - the two outstanding athletes for the 1967-68 school year. Alex Gauthier and Mary Speziale.



Above photo: Susan Bromley (Junior girls track and field champion; Alex Gauthier (Senior boys track and field champion) and Mary Speziale (Senior girls track and field champion.)

TAR-NICOTINE STUDY (from Page 2A) The main purpose in releasing this information is to allow people to know tar and nicotine levels of the cigarettes they smoke so they may, if they wish, avoid those with high and choose those with low levels. In using the table smokers are advised not to attach undue importance to difference of a few milligrams of tar between brands. The important thing is that some cigarettes have fairly low tar and nicotine levels, many have intermediate and some high levels. Cigarettes with high levels have two or three times the amount of tar and nicotine of other brands. Tar measurements range from levels of 8 to 12 milligrams for some cigarettes to over 30 milligrams in others. Generally, but not always, nicotine levels increase or decrease with tar levels. (continued on Page 4A)