By GARY OAKES Sports Editor

As a reader pointed out: "TV or not TV? . . . the question. . . · The announcer stepped into the ring clutching a micro-

phone. A hush fell over the crowd as he stated in loud clear tones: "Ladies and gentlemen; this is a title bout to decide whether or not Prince Rupert should have television. In the left-hand corner wearing video-striped shorts, T. V. Hater, a 90pound undernourished weakling. (Boos.) In the right-hand corner, wearing color-pattern trunks, P. J. "Lightning" Lester, a 190-pound well-fed robust type. (Much applause.) This fight is sanctioned by the SPCSW (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Sports Writers) and we hope some rules will be

Hater stepped towards the centre of the ring, tripped over the microphone cord and fell flat on his 21-inch face. His manager dragged him back on his feet and pushed him towards "Lightning", who stood glaring like a test-pattern.

The referee, whose name was not disclosed to the press, checked both fighters over carefully and ordered Hater to remove his track shoes. He told both men that the fight would last until one boxer failed to answer the bell or was unable to get on his feet before the count of 10. Both fighters retired to their respective corners and sat awaiting the bell.

Crowd throws debris

The crowd composed mainly of "Lightning" fans, threw quantities of eggs, tomatoes, banana peels, shoes and several copies of eld TV Guide magazines at the trembling Hater. "Lightning" sat in the opposite corner, casually filing his

Gong went the bell and Hater came rushing out of his corner at "Lightning", who was putting his glove back on. With an agile twist of his hips "Lightning" side-stepped the on-coming Hater who subsequently fell out of the ring and landed with a thud on the cement below.

The crowd roared, attacked Hater, scooped him up and bodily threw him back into the ring where he lay motionless for several long, anxious moments. Slowly, the decrepit Hater picked himself up. He stood there, somewhat dazed and then staggered toward "Lightning" who was flipping peanuts into his mouth. Hater stalked his foe and suddenly swung a wicked fist at "Lightning's" head. The fist swished harmlessly by its intended target.

"Lightning stepped in quickly, held Hater off with one hand and continued eating his peanuts with the other. Hater swung wildly but failed to connect. "Lightning" threw the rest of his peanuts on the canvas and moved towards Hater, who stepped back, slipped on a peanut and fell to the floor. The referee began to count. "... One... two... three ... four . . . five" Gong! Hater was saved by the

Golf, TV not connected

Thus, the TV war began. More episodes of the battle later. But right now let's get down to some serious reviewing of the facts. Last week we attempted to explain that the construction of the golf course had nothing whatsoever to do with bringing TV into Prince Rupert. Obviously we failed in our task or the readers took it the wrong way.

We're still being flooded with letters comparing the two. We certainly don't mind people sticking up for a cause which they believe in, but it's a little foolish to compare the con-

struction of a golf course with bringing in TV. In the first place, the obvious factor is that the golf course is a local project being financed by funds raised by

the Prince Rupert Golf Association. On the other hand, TV would be a national project if built by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation or a private project, financed by private money, if built by private industry. Secondly, the golf course will probably cost less than \$15,-000 while to bring TV here would cost more than \$100,000. In fact, probably closer to \$150,000. Of course, for this price you'd probably have only "canned" TV as in Ketchikan. This means that everything would be a week or more late. Such things as the World Series, Grey Cup, Stanley Cup and other sporting events would be old stuff by the time they reached the evil

eye of television here However our exalted mayor has told us that he's in favor of TV if it's possible to get. He also claims we'll have TV within two years and will fight us to the death to see that the city gets TV.

Okay Pete, the battle is on. Right now it appears that you have the majority of people on your side but perhaps we'll get a few supporters.

The honor of being the first person to respond to our TV poll goes to Mrs. Vera Mortensen who says "I'm for it.'...", among other things. More on her letter later. At any rate we would like to see more letters. But please,

dear readers, stick to the subject of TV and don't bring in the subject of golf. They're as different as night and day. END NOTES: Congratulations to our own Iris on her shop-

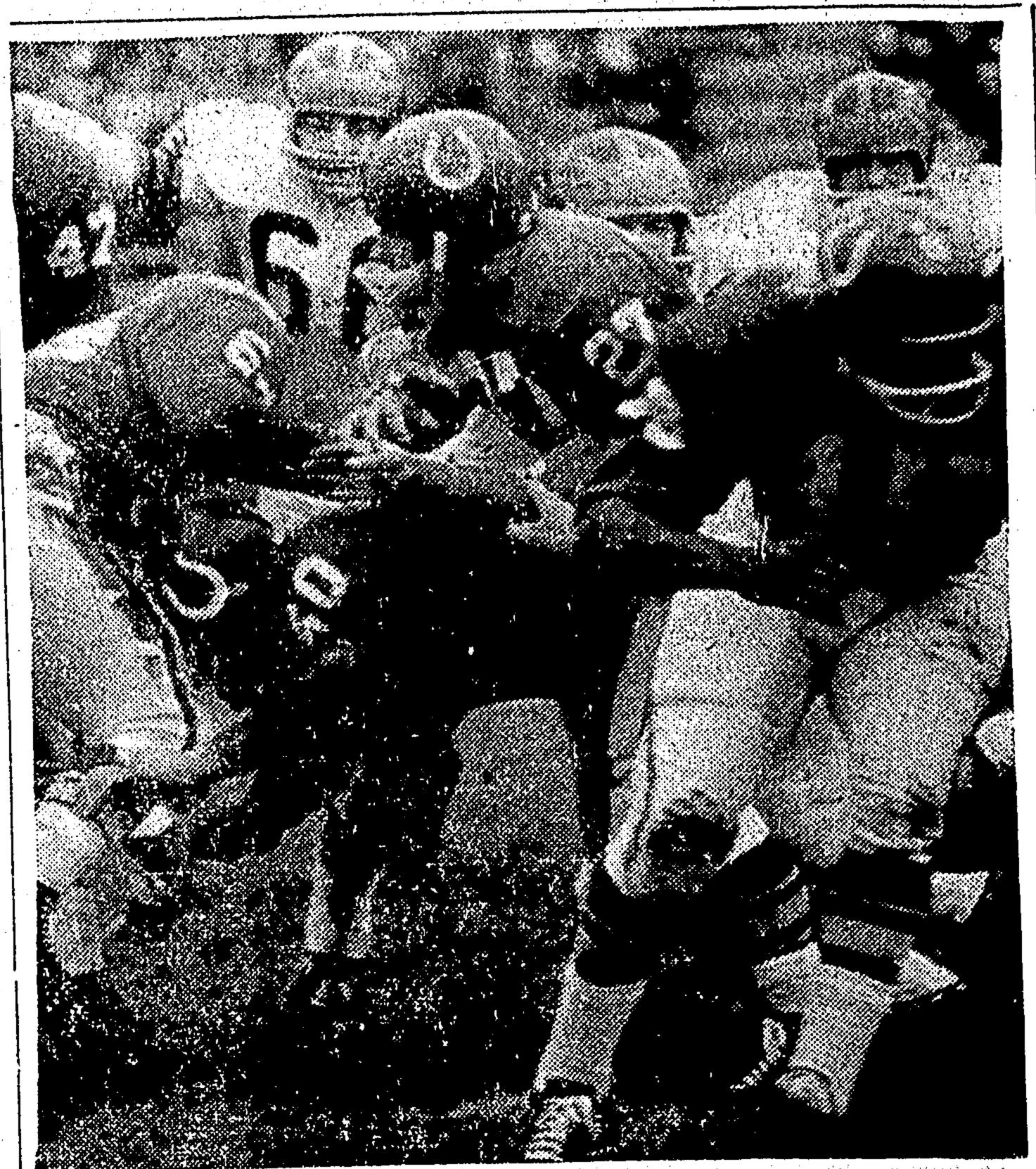
ping column which will appear in The Daily News from time to time. It makes interesting reading and is a must for our women readers.

of Seattle Tolems took scoring leadership in the West-1 ern Hockey eague this week with a goal and six assists, to boost 1.

games, Lunde eight.

Provost leads NHL scoring

MONTREAL (P) — Claude Pro- ettes 3, Dibbs 1. vost, 28, a right winger, is atop Sisters 0; Saanich 3, Kaien Crethe National Hockey League's dit Union 1; White Caps of Edmonton Flyers third with scoring race for the first time Greenhorns 1; High Balls 3, Re- 1501/2, Puerto Rico, outpointed 17. The Seattle pair played 10 in seven seasons with Montreal bekahs 1; PRFCÜ 3, Co-op



RUSHED A MILE — Fullback Earl Lunsford (27) Sunday set a new western football conference rushing record of 1,794 yards slightly more than a mile — as Calgary Stampeders crushed British Columbia Lions 43-7 in the last game of the WFC season. Lunsford carried 31 times for 209 yards to surpass the record of 1,722 yards set by Edmonton's Johnny Bright in 1957. In this play Lunsford had to find his way through his own blockers.

Leaque games won by close scores

All three Minor League bas- 0, Montgomery 7; A. Stewart ketball games played last night and F. Stewart 6. at the Civic Centre were won by Annunciation (23)— Barrie 0,

points in a losing cause as his Magro, Van Tankeren, O. Dein- 721 high three. Annunciation team went down stadt 0 and Salvati 0. to Rupert Motors 28-23 in a 14-16 years age group game. group saw Broadway Cafe edg

Deane Cleaners 27-23. In a 10-13 years age group game Little Chieftains nippec JFAWU 18-12.

Rupert Motors (28)—A. Mah 3, M. Mah 4, Shields 2, Cullen Brown 0, Williamson 0, Ferguson

Babs paces Women s loop

Babs Smith of Stars set the pace in the Women's Five-Pin Bowling League last Tuesday. Babs rolled a 320 high single and a 779 high three to capture both individual honors in A' section.

Annettes took both team honors with 1,128 and 2,951. In B section Dorcen Watson of Beatniks rolled a 263 high sin-

gle while Jean Teague of Kaien Credit Union scored a 556 high Saanich won both team honors

with 925 and 2,419.

B. section — Odd Balls 4, Big and Beatniks 3, Off Tracks

2, Greer 0, Lloyd 2, Rose 0, Oil picked up team high three Another game in the same age Baines 9, Warren 0, Jessop 6, with 3,683. Chów 0, Truscott 2, Hill 0, Brown 0, Tait 0 and Wilson 6.

7, Paton 0, Humperville 5, Pat- three with 286 and 617. Kee 0, Lewis 2, Cronck 0, Bill men's high single with 281 while Canadian senior records for the Pottle 4, Timms 3, Bob Pottle 0 Dave Edwards of Robertson's women's 100-metre and 200and Dopson 0.

Little Chieftains (18)—Strand Mostad 0, Crawley 0, Martin Greer 0, Husoy 0, Tough 0, Hawkins 0, Love 0, Fossum t | Laid 2, Donaldson 14 and Peter-

ton 6, Hembroff 0, Johnston 0, tors 1, Commercial 3. Gray 4, McGruther 0, Bateman

Mixed curling results

Here are the results from last first player for 1962. He's Morris night's action in the Women's Stevenson, a nalfback from Mis-Curling Club for the Lindsay souri. Eby Trophy.

7 p.m.—Merrison 5, McKay 12, Pallant 11, Eby 10; Deane A section — Annettes 4, Shop- and Holkestad 6, Dominato 9. Easy 0; New Laurel 4, McLean & 9 p.m.—Shier 7, Ritchie 13; Rudderham 0; Sports Shop 4, Kerr 10, Bateman 9; McDonald 6, Fashion 0; Clausens 4, RCMP 0; Anderson 13; Scott 6, Gordon 8; Canadian and Chinese Cuisine Stars 3, Hard Hats 1; and Jean- Armstrong 12, Rivett 5; and Mc-Lean 7, Newton 15.

Booth Momorial Junior High School Ourling Olub pose with their sponsor M. A. Schultz (far right) during Saturday's draw at the rink, Monnbors ure: Glen Dulzell, president, Gorden Duplisse,

Potor Williams, Koiko Tasaka, Eileon Johnson, Brian Eby, Jim Strand, Mike McLean, Doris Albert, Doug Cameron, Bruce Merrison, Larry Gordon and Richard Bishop.

- Staff photo by Chry Onker

James club proves too strong

VANCOUVER (CP)—A tough crew from St. that included several Olympic James, Man., has ended the Cinderella story of Van-boxers. couver Meralomas. The Rods, poised and experienced, pounced on the younger, lighter Meralomas Monday night for a 21-8 victory in the sudden-death Western Canada junior football final.

Quarterback Dick Gibbons, a,

Shirley Waage of Granby took

Granby Construction captured

Results were: Dominoes

Transfer 1; and Pushovers

Pam sets record

League standings are: City

14, Sports Shop 13, Granby 10;

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The win—the fifth since 1954, in this competition for St. James | back John Shanski and halfback | _sent the Rods into the national Ermano Barone scored the Rod final against the Eastern Can- touchdowns, Davidson from sevada champion in Calgary No- en yards out and Barone from 10 yards out on a 76-yard burst

For the 'Lomas, the loss ended through the line. season that had gone much | End Gary Robson converted | longer than expected. Their vic- one touchdown and halfback tory in British Columbia play- Brian Lunney kicked for two sinoffs came as a surprise. So did gles before he was thrown out \ their upset win over the bigger of the game for rough play late \ Edmonton Huskies here a week in the fourth quarter. ago in the Western semi-final. But the 'Lomas were out of standout for 'Lomas, scored on a four-yard run in the final their class against the Rods.

They made mistakes early and quarter for Vancouver's lone found themselves behind quickly touchdown. as the Rods turned a midfield, fumble and a 15-yard penalty into a touchdown and a first-quarter lead of 7-1. More mistakes in the second sent Rods ahead 13-1 and the Manitoba in 100 pins

SCORE ROD TD's Fullback John Davidson, half-

Mixed Ten-Pin League. McGreish, Stubbs while Don bowled a 538 high lead A section three. Both play for Dominoes. of Celco League women's high single with 190

while Dordy Sheppard of City Marg McGreish of Good Neighbors and Bill Stubbs of McRae Bros., swept all the individual three with 421. honors in A section of the Celco City Bowling League last Wed- team high single with 793 while Sports Shop took team high

three with 2,265. Marg rolled a 310 high single Brown 0, Decicco 8, H. Haldane and an 807 high three while Bill Sports Shop 2: 70 Cabs 3, City Wayne Haldane scored 13 0, W. Haldane 13, Wingham 2, rolled a 301 high single and a

Granby Constr. 4. Rupert Motors took team high Broadway Cafe (27)—Massion single with 1,266 while Standard. Trans. 17, Dominoes 16, 70 Cabs

and Pushovers 2. Lynn Cameron of Paul's led the women in B section as she Deane Cleaners (23)—Alexcee took both high single and high Bob Kelsey of Paul's won son of Vancouver Saturday set

took high three with 771. Paul's took both team honors fifth annual Dolphin swim meet here. Miss Wilson set a time of with 1,202 and 3,327. 121.6 in the 100-metre event.

Results were: A section—Robinson 3, Bud's beating a mark of 123.0 set last 1 Good Neighbors 4, Wings 0; year by Judy McHale of Van-RCMP 2, McRae Motors 2; Mc-|couver. In the 200-metre event Rae Bros. 1, Ormes 3; Standard she set a mark of 256.5 to beat UFAWU (12)—Parks 0, Clay-Oil 1, Eddie's 3; and Rupert Mo-the 258.0 record set by Bonnie Benson of Toronto earlier this

B section—Paul's 3, Johnson's year. Hawkins 0, Montgomery 0, 1; The Sports 3, Rupert Hotel Newsome 2, Sampare 0, Keehn 0 Kent's 3, Co-op 1; Jack's 3, Cook's 2; Sudseys 2 ,Robertson's 2; and CSAC 2, Rebels 2.

Morris signs

VANCOUVER (P) - British Columbia Lions have signed their , who played the first half of the season with the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, but was cut recently.

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