# Predict Strange Ending

By ED WILKS

Associated Free Sports Writer

With less than eight weeks remaining, that brist- road but it shouldn't matter ling National League pennant race may have a actly the same at home (31-21) strange wind-up. The honored home advantage may as away. Brooklyn's third-place Dodgers are best at home with prove to be like Jonah and the whale—it ain't neces- a 31-20 record and play 26 of sarily so.

maining on the road (29) than St. Louis, in first place by a (at home (22). But the Cards are with a 16-4 record against the half game, has more games re- tops in the league with a 30-18 tailenders and the remaining 26



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25 left at home, 25 left on the either way. The Braves are extheir remaining 50 at Ebbets 🖺

But that home bulge is padded games in Ebbets are split evenly contenders and the

three-team second division. The Dodgers added to their "get fat" trick against the Little Three with a 5-2 victory over New York Giants Monday night in the only league game sched-

Mike Garcia is a happy man today and small wonder. The big Cleveland Indians' righthander beat New York Yankees Monday 7-2 with a nine-hitter—the first time has has been able to beat the world champions since Aug.

In the only game scheduled in the American League, Garcia walked six but left 11 men' stranded in breaking a Yankee win string at eight.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
t. Louis	62	41	.602	•
ilwaukee	62	42	.596	1/2
rooklyn	60	44	577. ۾	21/2
incinnati	58	46	.558	41/2
niladelphia	57	48	.543	6
ew York	45	61	.425	181/2
hicago	36	66	.353	251/2
ttsburgh	36	68	.346	261/2

## Final Scores Close Golf

golf championship which wound up here Saturday:

87-275; Mona Morup, Calgary, hits. Bowman stopped the At Hollywood, the Stars' 187-95—282; Mrs. F. R. Glass, Mounties until the sixth inning, George Vico pinch hit a double sacramento Prince Albert, 194-96-290; Heather Lawrence, Clear Lake, Man., 191-97—288; Rae Milligan, Cal- Golf Pros gary, 155-79-234.

Betty Stanhope, Edmonton, 161-83—244; Mary Gay, Cal- Get Set gary, 168-80-248; Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria, 169-84-253; Maryette Thornton, Edmonton, the top name golf pros were 193-98—291; Pat Kiggins, York girding themselves today for the ton, Sask., 192-98—290; Mrs. G. start of the game's richest event **ESKIMOS** Balmos, Regina, 201-no score.

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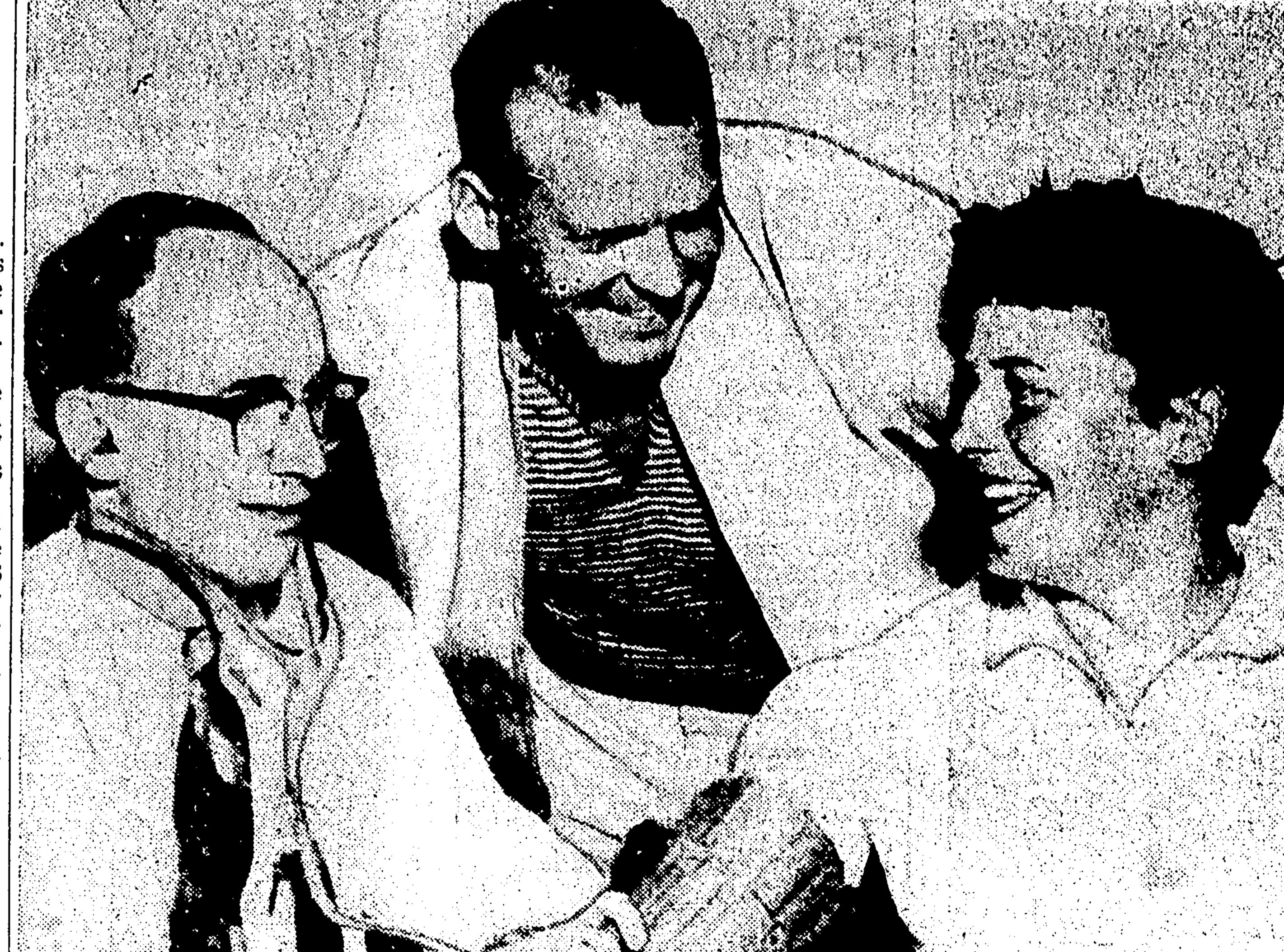
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MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit, Canada's No. 1

Entry of more than 100 was | shaken down Monday in tough qualifying round to 27 Canadian girls and four Americans—plus the poker-faced lit-| stretching 4,400 miles of ation match play competition, the world.



READY FOR BIG SWIM—Swimer Greta Ander:on of Long Beach, Calif., gets a physical examination before the big 15-mile centennial swim across Owen Sound bay on Lake Huron's Georgian Bay. She was considered the favorite among eight women entered. Cliff Lumsdon of Toronto. one of the male favorites, looks on as Dr. Douglas. Dyer of Owen Sound tests her blood (CP Photo) pressure.

# Mounties Hammer 10 Hits Drive Solons Down 7-1

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Mounties hammered two Sacramento ing was postponed because of more than six hours, evoked MONTREAL (P)—Final scores pitchers for 10 hits and a 7-1 victory Monday night in rain. for Western Canadian entrants Pacific Coast League baseball before 5,038 fans. San Francisco . . 70 47 .598 Vancouver .... 66 51

The Mounties opened up on i Roger Bowman in the first in- when Joe Frazier hit his 12th San Diego Jo-Ann Percy, Brandon, 188- ning to score three runs on four homer of the scason.

CHICAGO (A)—Virtually all of -the \$101,200, "world" champ-

Gene Littler's course record- Edge

thing 63 Monday all but overshadowed the fact that Roberto Vicenzo won the all-American title.

Vicenzo's final 70 gave the \$3,500 first prize.

Sam Snead was third with 278. victory in the three-game ex- 10 days ago that "easterners play received \$750. Stan Leonard of Lachute, Que. hibition football series, but it dumb football." woman golfer, starts out today in defence of her Canadian Ladinshed in an eighth-place tie ies' Open amateur title against with 71-70-74-69—284, earning There was no scoring in the Edmonton, Saskatchewan or was also passed by Miss Andow

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with none out in the ninth inning, but the Stars couldn't score. Seattle won the series Koughriders, opener 4-3. At San Francisco, young Bill Prout fanned 10 Los Angeles Alouettes
Angels for San Francisco to beat

| Union clubs each scored converted touchdowns in the sec-parently anxious to see if the 12 OR 30 FINISH the ond quarter.

picked up a field goal and single for an 11-7 lead.

the contest in clear summer weather.

New York (#) -- Danny Russo, eders in pre-season matches, Brooklyn, putpointed Eddie Lynch, 151, New York, 8.

riguez, 153, New Orleans, stop- Johnny Blatcher and Tommy mile course, the remainder of Hallfax, 6.

the Angels 6-2.

# Clash Today

Roughriders of the Western In- among all swimmers. terprovincial Football Union.

Montreal football fans are ap-WIFU has such an edge on the Thirty swimmers started but In the third quarter Lions Big Four and just how good the only 12, five of them girls, fined the hopes of Lions' rooters they look plenty good.

### among the 14,919 fans who saw NO INJURY PROBLEMS

the last plunge of nine yards and reported no serious injuries race, \$50. fright through the goal posts for the game.

without the normal "handican "In their only exhibition con- again with her coach to take her of three or four Lion tacklers. | test this year the Riders hum- out. But she had told him bebled Toronto Argonauts 30-9 in fore the race to ignore such a fourth-quarter brawl.

The Als also have an impres- have been three laps around a 199, sive exhibition record, having five-mile triangular cours in the Phoenix, stopped Edgardo Ro- smothered Kitchener - Waterloo outer harbor where the tem-Dutchmen and Calgary Stam- perature of the water was about Injuries are still plaguing the ing the wind would make the Big Four champions, however, water there too rough, decided Now Orleans (4)-Herbie Rod- with Johnny Majors, Ken Owen, that after one tour of the five-

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# Lumsdon

By MEL SUFRIN

Canadian Press Staff Writer OWEN SOUND, Ont. tireless 26-year-old Tor-

lonto swimmer, won the 15-mile Owen Sound international swim Satur-, be a strong national competition day but he showed far between western and eastern more excitement watching the \$5,000 first prize.

Twenty minutes after Lumsdon stepped from the waters of us and it seems likely that the Owen Sound harbor, having sport will become more robust completed the course in a sur- in North America by continual prisingly fast six hours and 25 competition between American minutes, he heard an announce- and Canadian teams," he said. ment that Greta Andersen, 28-1 year-old Danish-born swimmer 3,000 registered players, is on making a courageous bld to overtake Tom Park, 33-year-old veteran from Bellflower, Calif.

"I've got to see this," said Lumsdon as he hurried out to watch the finish. He saw Miss walker, cracked George Gould-Andersen, trailing Park by about ing's 1910 Canadian mark for 15 yards with 50 yards to go, put the two-mile walk at Toronto 26 on a dazzling sprint to pass Park | years ago. C.eman. covered the in the last 10 yards and capture distance in the Ontario, track the second spot by about 30 sec- championships in 13:54.4, com-SPEED AMAZED CROWD

Miss Andersen is the Olympic

100-metre freestyle champion and it's no secret that she can swim a fast pace. But her burst of speed, happening as it did af- [/ San Diego at Portland meet- ter she had been swimming for gasps of amazement from the W L Pct. GBL crowd. Greta, who finished 20 min-

utes behind Lumsdon, appeared as fresh at the end as she had Walat the start and refused to be frowed ashore, preferring to

In contrast, Park was near collapse at the end. He was carried on a stretcher to the medi- this talk about the Rhythm (cal tent. He was suffering great | Pals—just what are they or who pain in his legs and was moan- are they. ing as he lay under blankets in the tent. Only after about half an hour was he able to sit up. TO TRY CHANNEL

Miss Andersen, who plans to recently as Canada's fastest visit her native Denmark and rising group of talented enter-MONTREAL (P.—A capacity then try to swim the English tainers and that is just about crowd of more than 23,000 was Channel both ways, earned \$3,forecast by Montreal Alouettes 500 for her efforts, \$2,000 for beofficials today for their clash ing the first woman to finish Makes Good aspect of the comhere today with Saskatchewan and \$1,500 for placing second

Park, who had raced head and VANCOUVER (P. Edmonton) The advance sale of tickets for head with Lumsdon over the CBC, are on CBC TV weekly and hefty Argentine a 72-hole tally Eskimos scored a 14-11 victory the game has been rolling along first nine miles before fading of 273—15 under par—and the over British Columbia Lions merrily since coach Frank Fil- against the steady stroking of Monday night for their second chock of the Riders stated about the powerful Toronto swimmer.

John Lacoursiere, 21, of Monfirst quarter and the two west- Winnipeg—could have beaten the sen, finishing fourth, 10 minutes behind Greta to win \$500.

a Roughriders are. On paper and ished. Second among the wom- Mr. Jensen has that air that on their record in their only ex-|en, and ninth generally, was makes a professional stand out Fullback Normie Kwong dash- hibition game so far this year Murlel Ferguson of Toronto who won \$1,000. She was followed by Lies Put Jamnicky, 29-year-old Dutch girl from Montreal, \$500; Filehock has been putting his 17-year-old Doreen George of team through workouts at the Toronto, \$100, and Aloma Keen, In the fourth quarter the Macdonald College grounds at 15-year-old Montreal girl and chunky battering ram made nearby Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue the youngest swimmer in the

a rough battle that erupted into pleadings and he did just that. The race was originally to 105 degrees. But officials, foar-McCluskeh, 1521/2. Morun all listed as doubtful the race would be around a onemile course inside the bay where the water was calmer although! several degrees colder.

Owen Sound said the \$12,000 swim witnessed by as many as (4,000 persons at one time, was noon at 3 p.m. It is hoped that so successful that it would probably be held next year again | and might become an annual

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By DAVID QUINTON

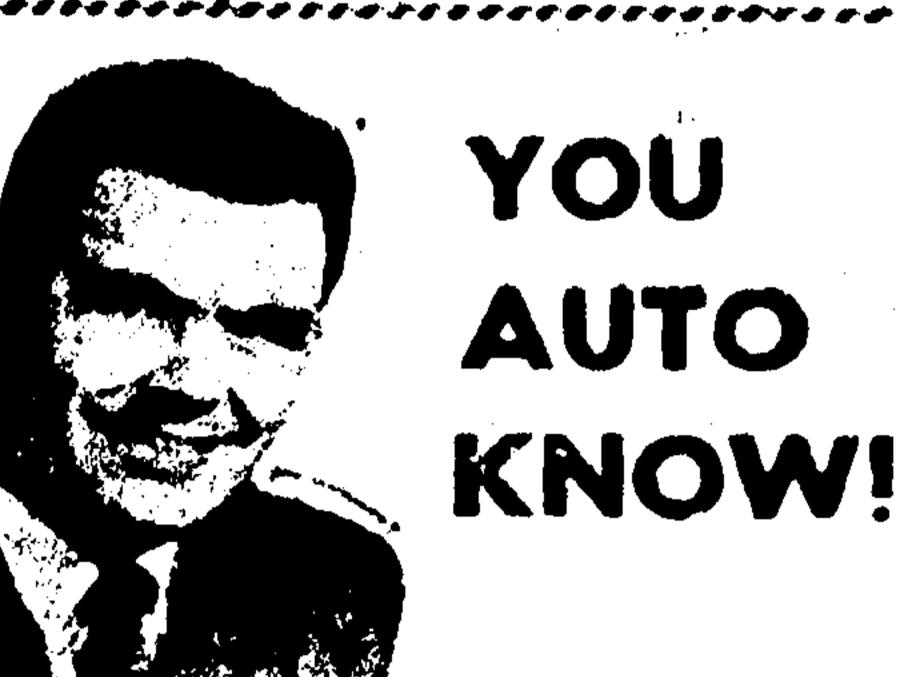
Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER (P)---The future of soccer on the North American (CP) — Cliff Lumsdon, continent lies in international play on the Pacific Coast, claims a Vancouver soccer official.

Bob Kelly, registrar of the British Columbia Football Assoi ciation, believes there will never

"In B.C. we can play soccer ling the tense battle for throughout the year, but in the east it's strictly a summer sport. second place than in tak- And then it's mostly too hot for comfort," he said. "California colleges are en-

### Remember When By The Canadian Press

Hank Cieman, lanky Toronto pared with Goulding's 14:07.4.



My topic for today is the number one topic about the village green these fine days and that is "what's with all

The Rhythm Pals my dear people, were referred to by the M.C. on the CBC Summertime Show from Stanley Park just what they are.

Aside from the Local Boy ing show, we are to see the self same lads who are now on Trans Canada hookups with the are featured daily on CKWX at Vancouver, a station which shortly will be heard all over western Canada since its power will be a cool fifty thousand watts come August 15th.

When I mention local boy makes good I of course speak of Jack Jensen who grew up with many of us and behind some of us and who was an unknown mimic of Wilf Carter as far back as 1942 when he left us to seek fame and fortune. Today in a crowd and he is looking forward to seeing many of you that went to school with him and for that matter many of you that didn't go to school at

The RHYTHM PALS are a versatile lot and will prove that point by the style of their show. They have recently appeared on the Lawrence Welk show--TV from Hollywood --which we were unable to pick up due to technical difficulties -Frank Howard please copy.

I had the pleasure of attending a couple of RHVTHM PALS shows recently at CKWX where . the daily show calls for a rep-( crtoire that defies imagina-. tion. From Rock 'n Roll to spir-Ituals all in the 45 minute program presents no obstacle to . this fine group and each day of course variety is the password. The EHYTHM PALS will arrive in Prince Rupert on CPA

at noon or thereabouts Thursday next and will entertain at Miller Bay Hospital that afterthey will present themselves at one or more of the lacal record bars at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Salurday to autograph some of their records and meet a few of their fans. More particulars on their Winerary later in the

So there you have it and by the way Jack Jensen drives a Chrysler Product which muts him just a little above the ord-

inary entertainer. Tonite on our local 250 watter you will have a special saluse to Prince Rupert by the WINT PALA Murting at field und rumaning fiftuen en-Joyable minutes. Tune in won't

In the meantime I'll be at Rupert Motors.