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## Angelenos Edge Hollywood In 9th

By GRAHAM BARRY The Los Angeles Angels, cel-lar-dwellers in the Pacific Coast league standings, slapped down the front-running Hollywood

Stars, 3-2, in their civil war series opener Tuesday night. A lucky run in the ninth turned the run in the ninth turned the trick.

Wayne Terwilliger and Cece Garriott walked. "Twig" took third, then broke for home as Clarence Maddern bounced an easy to hurler Willie Ramsdell. Ramsdell tried for a double play and whirled toward second. Terwilliger came on in, Cal McLish was the winner.

Jo Jo White, former Seattle manager, fanned in the ninth with the tying Hollywood run on base. It was his debut with the Stars.

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Second place Sacramento, fighting toward the top of the heap, advanced to within seven games of the Stars by tripping San Diego 7-1. Bob Gillespie was too stingy on the mound, yielding only three safeties.
Guy Fletcher collected his 16th victory of the year, shutting out Portland as Seattle got mileage out of six hits to win, 5-0. It was the first game for Bill Lawrence as manager of the Rainiers. He replaced Jo Jo White. The Suds collected four runs in the seventh.

San Francisco edged Oakland, 3-2, Steve Nagy scattering eight hits to win.

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Hollywood's Ramsdell

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—
(P)—Willard Ramsdell, Hollywood right hander with a record of 11 wins and three losses,
leads Pacific Coast league pitchers with a 786 average.

Guy Fletcher of Seattle has
accumulated the most victories
—15. He has lost seven games.

The venerable Dick Barrett,
recently signed by San Diego after serving at Seattle, has eight
wins and three losses. His .727
average put him in second place.
Carl Schanz of Seattle, with

Carl Schanz of Seattle, with 105 strikeouts, leads in this de-

GILMAN KAYOES SMITH
PORTLAND, July 20.—(P)—A
left to the chin and a vicious
right high on the head gave Buddy Gilman, 129, Seattle, a fourth
round knockout over Bill Smith,
127, New Orleans, here last
right. The main event clash, it
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## Plywood Team Of Myrtle Creek Swamps Vets

Veterans hospital All-Stars struck a snag last night at the hospital playing field and lost, 19-4, to a fast-stepping Myrtle Creek Plywood softball club.

194, to a fast-stepping Myrtle
Creek Plywood softball club.
The visitors hit everything AllStar Pitcher J. Ralph had to offer. When the smoke cleared,
Ralph had given up 19 hits, including five doubles, two triples
and four home runs.

The All-Star's were limited to
four hits, including a lone home
run by T. Anthony in the sixth,
in which D. Edwards and G.
James scored ahead of him.
Plywood Pitcher Barnes struck
out 11 Stars, walked two and hit
two batters. The All-Star chucker
struck out six, walked one.

Myrtle Creek scored the first
run in the second inning. The
All-Stars matched the tally in
their portion of the second, but
after that it was all Plywood. Six
runs in the fourth and seven runs
in the seventh took the snap out
of All-Star effort.

The home team tallied three
runs in the sixth, their last bid
for a win.

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All-Star miscues helped the visitors cause. Seven errors cost the home team plenty. Plywood kept their mistakes down to three. Thursday night, Twillight league action continues at the hospital playing field, with the hospital employes opposing Roseburg Jaycees. The Jaycee group currently leads in the Twilight league.

league.

The public is invited to the games, which start at 6:15 p. m.

# Help prevent delinquency. Attend the PAL club show at Finlay field Thursday night. That is the plea of Jerry Willis, Roseburg governor, Loyal Order of Moose. Softball Stars,

PAL club troupe nere from Portland.

Mickey Pease, Portland policeman, is director of the boys club. He started the organization in 1945, after asking "How can I help keep boys out of trouble?"

John Kilpak, who has been closely identified with the neglected youth of Oregon for 35 years, having spent 10 years with the Boys and Girls Ald Society of Oregon, 25 years with the Portland School Administration as truant officer and who recently has dedicated his efforts to reclaim and restore to good citizenship those who have come into "conflict with the law," urges Roseburg townspeople to attend the two-hour PAL show.

The show includes wrestling, boxing and tumbling contests by 18 boys, ranging in age from 6 to 21.

Proceeds from the show will be divided 50-50 between the local Moose chapter, and PAL. The local sponsor will utilize the money for some child welfare project.

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SOFTBAIL STANDINGS

Medford Team To Play Two Games

Roseburg softball fans may witness some fast and furious chicks some fast and furious chicks and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

An All-Star Roseburg team will face a flashy kittenball crew from Medford. Andy's Jewelers, a top-flight club from the south city league, will provide plenty of action and thrills when they go to work against Roseburg's best.

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### LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press)

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Pitching — Chambers and Sewell, itsburgh, 5-1, 833.

Batting — DiMaggio. Boaton, 343, Keil, Detroit, and Williams. Boston, 333, Runs batted in — Siephens, Boston, 95, Williams, Boston, 90 Home runs — Stephens, Boston, 21, Pitching — Reynolds, N. Y., 19-1, 306; Wynn, Cleveland, 6-1, 287.

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By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

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Our "hot shot" used car chief, BARNEY BARNETT, has several bright new items on the lot across from the Rose Hotel. They have up-to-date prices on 'em too, which means LOW. They won't last long so if you're interested, you'd better see them today.

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#### Lightning Bolt Kayoes Pitcher At Ball Game

ATLANTA, July 20. - (P)-Ronnie Clark, 15-year-old neigh-borhood team pitcher, was knock-ed out of the box yesterday— but not by opposing batters.

Ronnie was hurled from the sons and scattering over 100 mound wher, a bolt of lightning spectators of the city park game, struck a nearby tree, injuring the pitcher and three other perburns and shock.

#### Claude Buckley Playing With Salem Senators

Claude Buckley, formerly pitcher for the Roseburg Ump-qua Chiefs, plays right field with the Salem Senators of the West-

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against Spokane, Buckley got Salem won the first game 4-1, none-for-two in the opener, and dropped the nightcap 11-3.





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