By Teen-Ager At Victoria

favorities were upset in women's quarter - final play in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships here Thursday.

Medalist Mrs. Gracie de Moss Smith of Corvallis, Ore. went down before 17 - year - old Ruth Jessen of Seattle in a terrific 21 - hole

Canadian amateur champion in 1952, Mrs. Edean Anderson Ihland-feldt was beaten 1 up by Mrs. Derek Rhys - Jones of Victoria.

Another teen - ager, Anne Quast Mahoney of Victoria 7 and 6 and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Seattle beat Mrs. Eric Ecklholm of Bell-

The two teen - agers will meet Friday in semi - final play. Miss Jessen won her match with Mrs. Smith with a par four on the 21st against a bogie five.

The teen - ager was 1 up at the turn but 1 down going down to the 13th. She won the 14th and 16th hole to square the match.

Mrs. Smith won the 17th and Miss Jessen the 18th with a beautiful chip shot. The first two extra holes were halved.

Sweep Titles

Vancouver, B. C., and Harry Doyle of Portland, Ore., won titles here Thursday in the Northwest Junior Sectional Tennis Tournament.

Swann won the junior men's crown by edging Norm Merrill of Portland 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Doyle defeated Chuck Bertrand of Spokane 6-4, 6-4 in the boys' singles

The sectional tournament, for players affiliated only with mem-ber clubs of the Northwest Lawn Tennis Association, was run con-currently but separately from the Pacific Northwest championships. Swann teamed with George Mor-

fitt, also of Vancouver, B. C., to win the junior men's title. The Canadians defeated Larry Moun-ger and Don Smetheram of Seattle, 6-2, 6-1, 8-6,

John Curry of Olympia and Tom Lizotte of Tacoma won the boys' doubles' title by topping Chuck Bertrand of Spokane and Tom Raper of Tacoma, 6-0, 6-1. tional tournament:

Boys' singles
(Final) — Harry Doyle, Port-land, defeated Chuck Bertrand,

Spokane, 6-4, 6-4. Boys' doubles Boys' doubles (Final) — John Curry, Olympia -Tom Lizotte, Tacoma, defeated Church Bertrand, Spokene - Tom

Raper, Tacoma, 6-0, 6-1. Thursday's results in the Pacific Northwest Tennis Championships included:
Girls' singles, quarter - finals.
Judy Flightner, Missoula, defeated Mary Sherar, Yakima, 6-2, 6-3 (semi - final.)

Junior men's doubles:

Joe Ruff - Ron Martin, Tacoma, defeated Jon Kettenring, Seattle-Tim Campbell, Salem, 6-0, 6-4.

Susan Ide-Andrea Sparling, Berkely, defeated Sandy Leyda, Port-land-Georgeanne Duffy, Spokane, 4-6, 6-1 6-2; Sally True - Carol 1927, Mays hit his in game No. 80. Daizley, Spokane, defeated Mardi Camerer - Didi Camerer, Tacoma, 6-3, 6-1.

Olson, Castellani Signed for Fight

SAN FRANCISCO UM - Official signing of contracts for the Carl (Bobo) Olson - Rocky Castellani middleweight title fight here Aug. 20 took place Thursday with cele-brities of the sporting world all over the place.

The affair was held in Di Mag-

gio's bar and restaurant. Joe Di Maggio, former New York Yankee clipper, was on hand to greet the guests.

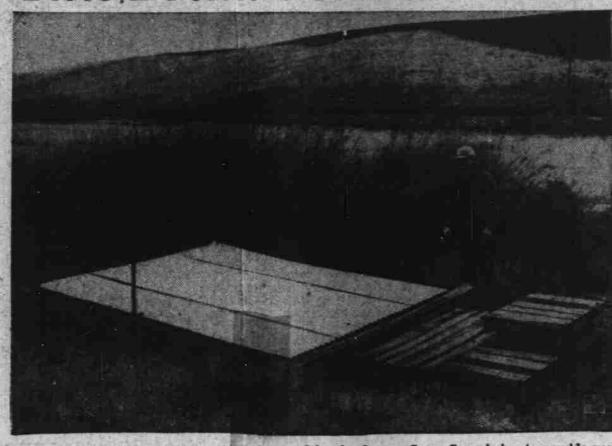
Olson and his manager, Sid Fla-herty, Castellani and his pilot, Al Naiman, promoter Benny Ford and Truman Gibson of New York City, representing the International Box-ing Club, signed while movie and still cameramen were busy taking

Champion Olson was fresh from his four-round non-title knockout victory in Oakland Wednesday 13 night over tough Pedro Gonzales of

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Reid went to the Indian agency and told Director Wade Héad
he wanted to sell his 160 acres in
Kiowa County and use the money
to build a home at Hog Creek in
Caddo County.

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Mays Nearing

Ruth's Record

at this stage of the season. Ruth's

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Tide Table

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number of eggs. Would not a sensible stream improvement
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Salmon fishing on the coast has been fair in the off-shore
Oregon waters, but the northwest winds have chopped the sea
up enough to keep a lot of the small boats inside ...

Just returning from Westport, Wash, where they spent the past

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poor. It had not improved one bit since our own trip up there a week earlier. The Bradleys were confronted with rough water and

Swann, Doyle Rams, Giants Promise For Bigtime Greatest QB Collection Grid Schedule

PORTLAND—(Special)—The greatest collection of quarterbacks is in bigtime football to stay as any ever to perform on any football field in the Northwest will be in action here at Multnomah stadium August 8 when the Los Angeles gridiron plans can plainly see.

Rams meet the New York Giants. The Giants are blessed with three former All-Americans-Charlie Conerly of Mississippi, Arnie Galiffa of Army and rookie Don Heinrich of Washington,

Conerly is a veteran starting his seventh season "Chuckin Charlie" has been the most effective QB in the league against the Cleveland Browns, having defeated that champion club four

Galiffa broke in last season but injuries impaired his usefulness. The former All-American cadet is expected to blossom this nation in passing twice.

Former Oregon All-American in 1958. Norm Van Brocklin, starting his Villand Mays of the Giants is now halfway to Babe Ruth's home run

Norm Van Brocklin, starting his sixth season with the Rams, is by virtual unanimous consent rated the finest passer in football today. He broke two more Ram passing records last year.

Van carried the quarterbacking burden by himself in 1963, but he'll have plenty of help this year from Billy Wade and Rudy Bukieh. Wade, the Ram's bonus pick two years ago, was recently pick two years ago, was recently discharged from the Navy. Bukich, who led USC to its Rose Bowl victory two years ago, saw some action in 1953. Wade's double effectiveness as passer and center fielder, is half way to Babe Ruth's all time home run record

Mays hit No. 29 and No. 30 Thursday against Brooklyn, Ruth didn't hit his 30th until the New York Yankees' 83rd game, July 12, Ram-Giant game, less than month away, will be the first the training camp at Redlands, Although Ruth, of course, was a lefthanded batter, oddly enough all his real challengers have been righthanders. Jimmy Foxx, then with the Philadelphia A's, hit 58 in 1932 and Hank Greenberg of De-

troit slammed 58 in 1930. So is Ralph Kiner who clouted 54 in 1949 with Pittsburgh. Ruth also hit 59 in 1921, six years before he set the all time high. Many challengers to Ruth's title come close to his pace or better

sensational September pace when he hit 17 always has proved too much for the contenders. a November date at a southern

Hudson, wealthy Portland, Ore., businessman and golf backer, is an official of the American Professional Golfers Assn. Cmdr. Roe is sec-retary of the British PGA.

Hudson declined to list clubs bid-

and, Ore.)

Time Height
Low Waters
1:55 a.m. 1:2
1:20 p.m. 2.4
14 a.m. 0.8
p.m. 2.7
m. 0.3
ed States.
He said
takin ding for the big international but said "I feel sure the matches will be in the southern part of the Unit-He said there was backing for taking the matches to both the Southeast and Southwest. He added several clubs on the West Coast

Roe said his group holds the right as visitors to select dates while the American PGA as host can name the location. The British insist on a "mid-October or mid-No-

(Continued from Page 1)
program is certainly not the answer to keeping our waters supplied with fish. True, it is quite necessary for supplemental stocking of some waters where natural propagation is limited. This idea of put and take fishing, however, is rediculous and the cost too high. Too many sportsmen are delighted when a fish liberation truck pulls into sight to dump its load of legal sized fish. Detroit reservoir has, this season so far, been the scene of too many "put and take" angling fiascos. On more than one occasion the fish have no sooner hit the water than an offering was waiting for them. The anglers complained bitterly that the fish were not fit to eat, yet they continued to eatch them.

Villanova Set

PHIADEPHIA (- Villanova is in bigtime football to stay as any Since the resignation of head coach Art Raimo early this month -and even before that-there have been recurring rumors Villanova was headed toward eventual abanddonment of its formal football pro-

Thursday, Bud Dudley, Villanova's athletic director, spoke out in an effort to set those rumors permanently at rest.

"The university feels," he said,
"that football is a very essential part of the sports program. I am going ahead with schedule arrangements that involve the biggest and best opponents we can find.

And specifically, he pointed to year. Heinrich, who was pheno-menal on the stadium turf in four day that the school would resume giate appearances, will make grid relations in the next four years his pro debut against the Rams with Army, Baylor, Iowa State and after recently completing a two-year hitch in the service. He led the schedule in 1955, Texas A&M

Villanova, Dudley said, expects

MCALESTER, Okla. (4) - Billy ball carried will permit LA to operate from the split-T offense this year.

Joe Moore, 24-year-old Oklahoma State Penitentiary Negro baseball star, returned "home" Thursday, attempt to make good in profes-

Moore left the prison June 2 on a 60-day leave of absence granted by the pardon and parole board after he was signed to play first base with the Grand Forks, N. D., club in the Class C Northern League. He got the \$250-a-month contract through the efforts of New York Yankee scout Tom Green-

Moore, a trusty serving 15 years for first degree burglary, injured his knee about two weeks ago when he ran into the screen while trying to catch a fly ball. He was benched ert Hudson and commander R. C. spond to treatment, the Grand T. Roe met Thursday to discuss the Forks club released him. SOUTHPORT, England &-Rob- and when the knee failed to re-

Bow Hunters Set Field Tournament

The third annual Oregon Bow Hunters championship field tourney is to be held at Cave Junction, Ore., on July 10-11, it was announced here Thursday. Field archers from all over the state will compete in the free-style and instinctive divisions.

Registration will open at 9 a. m. and close at 12 noon, Saturday, July 10. Shooting starts at 1 p.m. The range is located two miles up the Oregon Caves Highway, from Cave Junction.

CHANNEL SWIM FAILS AVALON, Calif. A — The attempt by Canada's Winnie Roach to master the tough Santa Catalina channel ended after an hour and 50 minutes Thursday when un-

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Builds Home For Sick Man

ANAHDARKO, Okla. (P)— A 72-year-old Indian, warned sev-cral years ago he was about to die, defied medical advice and recently completed building with his own hands a modern eight-

Carl Reid dedicated his house to "the Great Spirit because he made me well." The house cost Reid \$4,700 for materials. Experts say the same structure would have cost \$12,000 if built

Reid retired from his job at Ft. Sill at the age of 65. He later was told by doctors at the Kiowa Indian Hospital there was little hope for his recovery after a ser-ies of illnesses. Doctors said his working days were over.

The medics didn't reckon with the Indian's determination to live and his faith in the Great

Reid went to the Indian agen-cy and told Director Wade Head Head said he was skeptical at

first but finally consented. The agent reasoned that Reid not live long enough to have the satisfaction of spending his last days at work he really enjoyed.

Reid withh the help of his wife, Helen, finished the house in 16 months down to the final coat of pink paint.

Then the Indian couple dedicated their home in elaborate ceremonies attended by about 60 friends. It included a feast and Indian ritual of consecration for a Christian home.

Reid said the house-building venture added years to his life adding he could "still kill a buffalo if I had a bow and arrow."

Prefers to Let Weeds Grow

DALLAS, Texas (INS) - C. A. Anderson of Dallas has found the east corner of the Kremlin. perfect excuse for letting the

cluded among the host plants that viet barbershops, shares quarters on into eternity. attract the wide-winged beauties with a beauty parlor. of the butterfly kingdom. Anderson, a 62-year-old Inter-

who has been luring these colorful insects to his backyard for the past 12 years, points out that the larva of the Monarch, feeds on the milkweed, the Painted Lady on the thistle, and the Crescent, "the most beautiful of them all," is partial to wild sun-

Anderson added that just a little parsley will attract the Black Swallowtail and that violets attract the Fritillary. The Gold Sulphur favors alfalfa and the Silver Spot always looks for the passion flower vine. Anderson's favorite butterfly

is the Monarch. "They're the easiest to handle

and the most fun." He raises about 1,000 of the Monarchs each spring and painlessly brands each one on its orange, black-bordered and veined wings. He then asks nature lovers around the country to watch for his Texas-branded butterflys. Only one of the state Monarch migrater has been reported found. This was by a Santa Monica schoolboy who found the traveler near his home.

By Shy Cat

halted for a Brooklyn traffic driver that a cat had leaped under the machine. The driver got out and could hear meowing, but couldn't see the cat. He unloaded his passengers and called Two patrolmen and an agent of

the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals found the cat. But it took 55 minutes of maneuvering to induce the animal to leave the bus. Then the driver continued his trip.

Wife Converted to Pipe

LA JOLLA, Calif.-Mrs. Edward Cuyler Hammond looks at small pipe held by Yale professor husband, who converted her to it when his research convinced him heavy eigarette smoking contributed to lung cancer and heart disease. Hammond switched to a pipe some time ago. Mrs. Hammond, who thinks pipes may become common for women, still smokes a half pack of cigarettes a day, but pipe has enabled her to cut down from three packs.

50-Cent Haircuts Big Moscow Bargain

who has everything shaved but

The lady barber lathers up a

style, though she has to go over

Meanwhile, the senior barber

completes a haircut and shampoo

The hand clipper and dull scis-

(An application of the power-

The customer tips the barber

two rubles, scurries past the man-

icure queue, dodges the manicur-

once again into the hotel lobby.

OREBRO, Sweden @ - Several

policemen here suffer from a mys-

terious "nodding-sickness," which

doctors now believe may have

been caused by carbon monoxide

fumes seeping into the police sta-

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MOSCOW. (INS) - Haircuts his eye-brows and moustache.

are only half a buck in Moscow and, even though the standard tip doubles the price, it's still great fleshy dome and whisks easily the biggest bargain in away the stubble with flawless This is especially true for for-

eigners whose rubles cost four for a dollar at the official rate. One of the favorite barber shops of Moscow's foreign colonly is just off the lobby of the and the waiting customer takes Costello said that while counsel National, a state tourist agency his place in the Stalingrad-man- might object to the manner in hotel just across from the north- ufactured barber chair.

The National Hotel's "Parikweeds take over the back yard. makherskya" (from the German Weeds, he points out, are in- for "wig-maker"), like many So- tomer studies the scene on and

Lady Barber A male haircut customer passnal Revenue Bureau executive es through the red velvet-draped doorway and dodges between the

manicurist and the cashier. He quickly turns right past a row of seated ladies with towelswathed heads fresh from the driers who are waiting to have their nails done (95 cents), scoots past the open door of the drying room into the barber shop

But women have invaded this male sanctuary as well-and not just as illustrations from the Police Gazette. Like many Russian barbers, one of the two attendants is a woman-a plain, but jolly buxom, white-smocked dark

olonde of about 35. At the other chair works a stooped, balding oldtimer in a tion from a garage downstairs. tattered clean white smock with Some policemen said they had a near-white moustache and a felt sleepy for 20 years. scraggly spade goatee.

The waiting customer may try either of the publications in the reading rack-a copy of "Pravda," the Communist Party's morning newspaper, or a booklet of world champion chess master Botvinnik's notable games. If the customer demands lust-

ier literary fare he may be in for a dull wait after a quick look around the room - noting the shabby though clean old-fashioned fixtures, the aged table top gas water-heater-towel steamer and the shiny new hand hair-**Head Shave**

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Attorney Rifts **Prolong Snake** Dam Hearing

WASHINGTON (#) - Clashes between attorneys continued Thursday at what some had believed might be the final day of the year old Hells Canyon hearing.

As a result, the hearing on Idaho Power Co. applications to build three dams in the Snake River

continues Friday. Examiner William J. Costello, saying there appeared to be a "chance" the hearing might end, urged attorneys to have at their finger - tips any last minute de-tails that should be attended to be fore the record is closed. Plans Cross-Examination

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, attorney for public power groups favoring fed-eral construction of a high Hells Canyon dam and opposing the Idaho Power application, said she plans at least another half hour's cross - examination of Fred Ton-etti, consulting engineer with Ebasco Services and an Idaho witness.

Mrs. Cooper provided the climax of Thursday's session with a motion to strike out portions of testi-mony and exhibits of three Power Commission engineers as "being intrinsically fallacious and decep-

Lesher Wing, Wilfred Froggatt and Allan Meadowcroft, all of the commission's San Francisco office had assumed for comparative purposes federal construction and financing of two and three - dam developments in the Hells Canyon area although no such proposal had been advanced. 'Ne Distinction'

The comparison, she said, made no distinction between marketing and rate policies of the governmen and private utilities.

John C. Mason, commission staff counsel, told Costello the motion mop of shaving cream on the was "so absurd my present ficlination is not to answer it.

Mason and R. P. Parry, Idaho Power attorney, interrupted Mrs. a couple of rough spots a third statement. Parry said he was time. Cooper several times during her or an argument."

(35 cents) on a Chinese visitor objection a few moments later, which the motion was being made "the courteous thing to do is not to interrupt."

sors perform excellently in his practiced hands while the cus-Willing to Stipulate
Still later, Parry said he was willing to stipulate that Mrs. Cooper could dictate her statement to timer suggests, but mercifully

"... I'm going to tell other coun-sel that if they desire to leave they may," Costello told Mrs. Cooper after she objected to the frequent interruptions, "but the hearing will go on and you can finish."

The examiner indicated he would doesn't insist on, a shot of Soful "Red Muscovy," "In Flight" or "Manon" adds \$1.50 to the bill, three times the basic haircut rule on the motion Friday after hearing arguments from other at-

ist, pays the cashier and emerges In remaking its map of Illinois recently, the U. S. Geologic Survey found that previous maps had shown Peoria, Ill., a mile



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