

Boston Squeeze Play Dumps Yankees to Second, 7 to 6

NEW YORK, (AP) — The brawny men of Boston finally got even with Joe Page Monday as they stormed into the American league lead with a 7-6 triumph, over the New York Yankees, on a four-run blast against Fireman Joe in the eighth inning.

Breaking an exact first place tie with the Yanks, the Sox exploded two big innings for their tenth straight victory of a late September surge. It was the first time this season the Yanks had been out of the lead.

With five games to go, this is how it looks:

	W	L	GB	To play
Boston	34	25	1	5
New York	33	26	1	5

And so the Yanks, who led Boston by 12 games the night of July 4 and had an imposing five game bulge on the losing side some 10 days ago, finally have been collared.

From now on they play at home, three with Philadelphia and a final pair with Boston Saturday and Sunday. The Sox close it out on the road, three at Washington, starting Tuesday night, and the final two at the Yankee stadium.

The mighty Sox with the leading batsmen, home run hitter and run batted in ace in their lineup, had to resort to the squeeze play to eke out this all-important win.

Use Squeeze Bunt
Bobby Doerr's squeeze bunt to first baseman Tommy Henrich moved Johnny Pesky home with the tie-breaking run against Page.

Most of the big throng of 66,156 roared with catcher Ralph Houk in a strenuous beef at plate umpire Bill Grieve on the play at the plate. It was close but the ump ruled the sliding Pesky safe.

Almost everything that could happen did happen during the nerve-wracking, three hours and 18 minute thriller as the Yanks recovered from a three-run Boston first inning to move out front with four in the fourth.

Adding to their advantage in the sixth and seventh, they crumbled in the big eighth as Page lost his fourth straight ball game. It was Joe's third failure within a week.

For a time it looked as though lefty Page, the capable reliever, was enroute to another of his sparkling performances. Coming in to replace Fred Sanford in the fifth he sailed through the sixth and seventh without trouble. The end came suddenly and he wasn't all to blame.

Drive Too Hot

A line drive single by Dom DiMaggio that Phil Rizzuto wasn't able to hold following a single by Birdie Tebbetts and a walk to pinch-hitter Lou Stinger, was the telling blow. Little Phil leaped as far as he could go but simply couldn't hold Dom's smash which rolled into short left.

Only one run scored on DiMaggio's hit but it might have been a double or even a triple play. That was how close it was to an out.

Pesky rolled the ball toward George Stinney but the second baseman's error, let Stinger score. Now it was 6-5. The "Williams shift" backfired when Teddy grounded to Stinney in back of first base but Henrich, diving for the drive, was unable to field his position. It had to go as a single, leading the bases with none out.

Vern Stephens' fly to Gene Woodling brought home DiMaggio to tie the score.

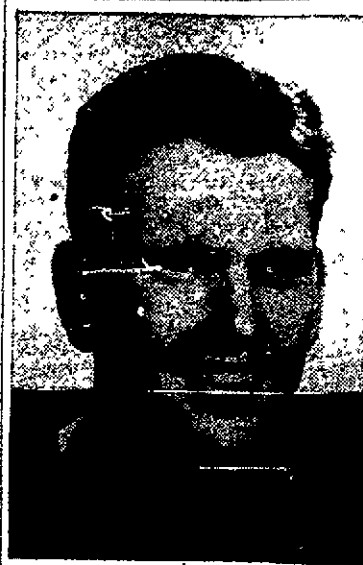
Then came Doerr's squeeze play that resulted in the fiery controversy at the plate involving Houk, manager Casey Stengel and the entire Yankee club. That was the ball game.

For Ellis Kinder, Joe McCarthy's 23-game winner with a 13-game win streak, came on to protect the slim margin with the help of a tumbling catch by Al Zarilla that robbed Henrich of a potential homer with no one on in the ninth.

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Boston 300 000 040-7 9 1
New York 300 401 100-6 5 1
McDermott, Kramer (4), Kinder (6) and Tebbetts, Batts (5), Byrne, Sanford (6), Page (5), Reynolds (5) and Marichio, Houk (6).

HUSKIES POLISH DEFENSE
SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Huskies, pointing for their game here next Saturday with Notre Dame, went through defensive drills Monday minus big Hugh McElhenny, sidelined by an ankle injury.

Oliver Steady in Copping Title Here



PASSER HURT — Cal Boyes, Whitman college's ace quarterback, suffered injuries to both ankles in Saturday's game against the University of British Columbia, but may be ready to play again in about four weeks. A small bone in one ankle was cracked and the other was wrenched badly. Earlier, it had been thought Boyes might be out for the season. Boyes maintained his 1948 record as one of the best passers in the Northwest conference by completing eight of 11 throws against U.B.C.

Idaho, W.S.C. Gridders Work

MOSCOW, Idaho, (AP) — The eyes at Idaho were in Texas Monday but Coach Dixie Howell looked back on the Oregon game long enough to call the Ducks the best team he has seen since the war.

But he added that Oregon was "lucky" to roll up such a big score against the Vandals Saturday. (It was 41 to 0.)

"They were lucky enough to intercept seven of our passes and recovered some of our fumbles that set them up for touchdowns," Dixie explained. "They ran up only four more first downs than we did."

Out on the practice field the Vandals worked hard Monday on offense and Howell said it would be the same every day until the team leaves for Austin to meet the Texas Longhorns this Saturday.

PULLMAN, (AP) — Five regulars, injured in the Montana game, were missing Monday as the Washington State Cougars worked for Saturday's meeting with Southern California at Los Angeles.

Captain Jerry Houghton, ends Fran Polsoff and La Vern Torgerson, and halfbacks Bud Roffler and Bobby McGuire were listed as casualties, victims of the rugged 13 to 7 victory over the Grizzlies.

All are expected to be ready for the Trojans, however.

STUDY ALCOHOLISM
PENDLETON — An objective study of the alcoholic problem was started at the junior high school Monday evening. The course, offered by the general extension division, Oregon system of higher education, will continue six weeks.

Indians Plan Tough Battle For Michigan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michigan's 24 game winning streak, stretching over three years, may come to an end Saturday against Stanford. Coach Marchie Schwartz of Stanford made the statement Monday at the football writers meeting.

Schwartz made it clear he was not predicting a victory for his undefeated, unscathed 1949 team. He said the possibility of beating Michigan was there in three words: "If Stanford plays up to its capabilities, we possibly can end Michigan's winning streak."

The Stanford mentor, whose squad racked up a 44-0 win over Harvard last week, said his players "believe in themselves. They have determination and confidence, a fine attitude. At the same time they realize they cannot rest on their laurels."

'Better Team'
Les Etter, Michigan publicity man, said the Stanford game was being taken seriously. "We know we are meeting a better team than two years ago when the score was 49-13 in our favor. The Stanford team in 1947 lacked speed. It has it now. Michigan is not as fast as it was last year but it is bigger."

Coach Joe Verducci, whose St. Mary's Gaels lost to Oregon 24-7 and to California 40-7, on succeeding weeks, declined to pick the winner between the two Oregon and California meet November 12.

"Oregon has better backs and more of them. California has the better line," Verducci said. "California has more reserves. It should be a close game."

Expects Tough Game
California's Lynn Waldorf said he expected a hard game with Oregon State in Portland Saturday. "While Oregon State didn't look good on defense against U.C.L.A. two weeks ago (O.S.C. lost 35-13), it is coming along," he said. "Our scout reports that after Oregon State was scored on by Utah last Saturday, it found itself and had command of the game thereafter."

Oregon State's difficulty has been in switching the single wing from the T-formation. They have a fine passer in Ken Carpenter and I am informed that Dick Twenge, the fullback, is learning the intricacies of the Michigan spinner."

The California squad will leave for the north Friday by plane.

Notre Dame Heads West Wednesday

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP) — Leon Hart, 220, Notre Dame end, will be in action against the University of Washington in Seattle Saturday.

Hart, who suffered a knee injury while leading the Irish to a 49 to 6 victory over Indiana last week, has only a bruise and not a wrenched knee, as was feared.

Another regular, guard Frank (Pratt) Johnson, reported for practice Monday after being sidelined for several weeks by a torn ligament in his right knee. Johnson, who missed the Indiana game if he can work his legs back into shape after the long layoff.

Coach Frank Leahy sent the team through a light workout, with the week's heavy drill scheduled for Tuesday. The squad will entrain Wednesday afternoon for Seattle.

Bowling
Real estate 13-Murphy 415, Harrop 320, Correll 478, Smith 482, Drafting 429, Hardin 422, Williams 391, Baker 484.

Operations-Jacobs 450, Barnette 474, Elstrom 320, Brock 494, DeLong 485, Reeves 452, Blind 528, Drake 417, Franzen 540.

Structural design-Sims 410, Chun 465, Gleason 507, Shirley 472, Supply 467, Murray 515.

Utility-Hydrolics-Chapman 454, H. Smith 371, Richards 402, Beers 508, Murray-Wheeler 470, Garrison 381, Harrison 450, Hunter 484.

High scores: Ekstrom 210, Franzen 540, Design 618, Supply 2338.

Commercial Section I
Dicker 304, W. Dicker 205, Jones 463, Jewell 434, Carter 525, D. Dicker 566, Davis-Kaser-Aron 506, Klavans 510, Torretta 519, Bell 522, Simonson 489, Continental-Forrest 481, Neuman 486, Kenyon 422, Schaffer 479, Nicholson 494, Auctioneers-Cooper 445, Farrens 469, Stewart 448, P. Farrens 469.

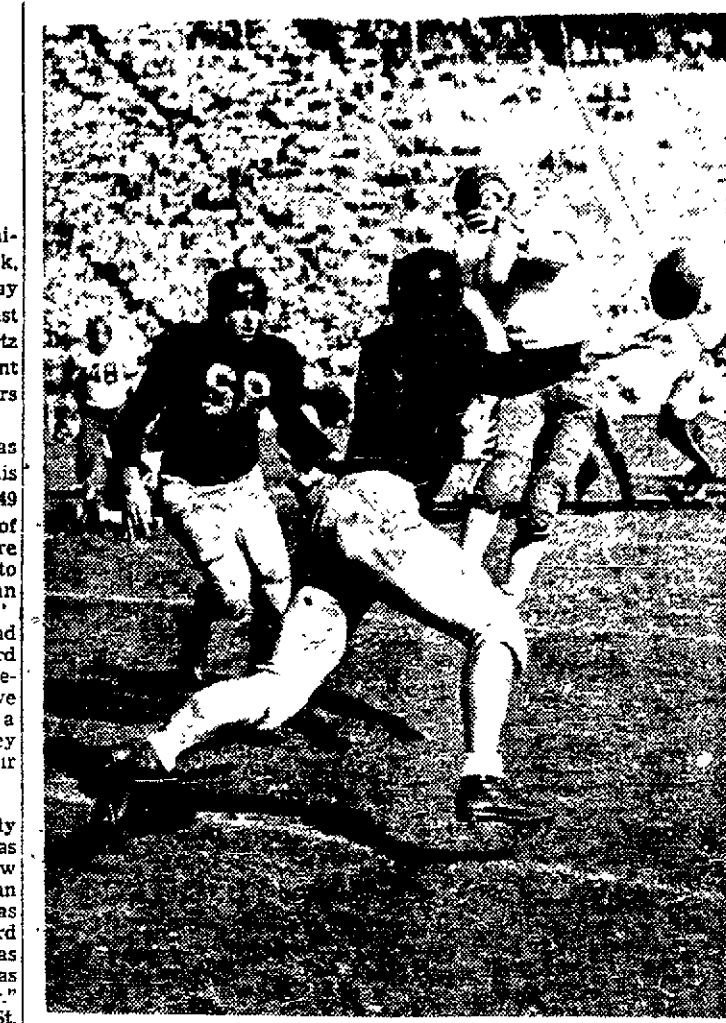
Largent 548, Jacky & Fiedler-Woolser 571, D. Fiedler 508, L. Fiedler 412, G. Fiedler 410, Materie 545, Campbell-Teal 618, Masallon 475, Demory 441, Matilla 445, Campbell 460.

Drumheller-Rodison 516, Struense 328, Allen 320, Drumheller 419, Aven 539, Pantomum-Frank 539, Williams 485, Rodemica 448, Crawford 447, Krause 481.

High scores: Teal 226, 618, Campbell 534, 2719.

ACE ALLEN OUT
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Half-back Ace Allen of the University of Utah gridiron squad will be out of action for four weeks with a back injury. Coach Elie Armstrong reported Monday that Allen suffered an injury to a spinal process Saturday in a game which Utah lost to Oregon State.

FLYERS WORK
SPOKANE (AP) — Hockey clubbed its way into the sports news here Monday as the Spokane Flyers opened twice-a-day practice sessions in preparation for next week's exhibitions with the Seattle Ironmen.



OOPS—Glen Bell (white jersey), St. Mary's halfback, hugs the air as a pass slips through his fingers in the first quarter of the St. Mary's-University of California game at Berkeley. Closing in are California's Forrest Klein (68) and Les Richter (center). California smashed St. Mary's 29-7.

Red Pilot Checks Liner

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, (AP) — A passenger flying here from Tokyo was quoted by the Anchorage Times Monday as saying a Russian fighter plane zoomed close alongside.

The Times said its information came from Bruce Aichison, Tokyo attorney and a director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce American club. Aichison's story, told in an interview with a Times reporter, was:

Making his 22nd flight on the Great Circle route over the North Pacific, Aichison glanced from a window of the NWA airliner and noticed a huge airport on an island in the Russian-held Northern Kuriles.

Moments later a fighter plane with Russian insignia, apparently an American type given the Soviets during World War II, shot up, flew for some time beside the U.S. commercial plane and looked it over carefully.

Golfers Visit In Milton-Freewater
MILTON-FREEWATER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and Ronald Clark of The Dalles and Dick Yost of Portland were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kicker.

Ron Clark and Dick Yost played in the Pacific Northwest open golf tournament Saturday and Sunday at Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edwards left Saturday for a two weeks vacation in Iowa, their old home. Howard Dempsey son of Mr. and Mrs. Skillman Dempsey, left Saturday for the University of Oregon dental school.

The Milton Book club met Monday at the home of Mrs. William Orwick with Mrs. J. W. Gilmore reviewing "Prairie Avenue" by Arthur Meeker, after which a social time was enjoyed with refreshments being served at the close.

Texas Longhorn Coach Hopes Vandals Are Tough
AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — University of Texas coaches stressed ground offensive Monday as the Longhorns began workouts for Saturday's game here with the University of Idaho.

"Our pass offense appears to be fairly well under control at this stage, but we've got lots of work to do on our ground game," said Coach Blair Cherry.

He said he hoped Idaho would prove to be tougher than Texas Tech and Temple, easily whipped by the Longhorns.

"We're still in the dark on a lot of things simply because we haven't met any tough competition," Cherry said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's 41-25 victory over Iowa last weekend was a costly one for the Bruins, Coach Henry (Red) Sanders disclosed Monday.

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Victors Gloomy At Booster Club 'Pastry Meet'

Despite the fact that representatives for three undefeated teams were on hand for the Monday morning coffee and doughnuts session at the Booster club, the Marcus Whitman hotel, gloom pervaded the discussions.

Felix Fletcher, Wa-Hi said he was surprised again with the showing of his Blue Devils Friday night against a favored Wenatchee club and feared the lopsided win put him in a bad position against a stronger Yakima club this week end.

The Very Rev. John J. Calanan, representing St. Pats said the Irish were "lucky to win" and was of the opinion that the team didn't show nearly as much against Elgin as they did against Wallawa.

Coach Archie Kodros said the Missionaries showed considerable spark at U.B.C. in the first few minutes of play, but that downfield blocking or ample pass protection didn't come from them on.

Praise for Cal Boyes, who was taken to the hospital Monday morning for swollen ankles, was given by Joe Beidler, Missionary backfield coach. Boyes was commended for completing eight of 11 passes Saturday, 10 of which were right on the mark.

Jack Hewins, Northwest sports editor for Associated Press was introduced to the group by F. D. Applegate.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	53	54	.638
Brooklyn	54	55	.627
Philadelphia	59	72	.521
New York	58	67	.467
Pittsburgh	67	87	.435
Cincinnati	69	80	.460
Chicago	69	91	.389

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Boston	34	25	.631
New York	33	26	.558
Detroit	37	64	.375
Cleveland	33	65	.338
Philadelphia	37	67	.355
Chicago	32	68	.319
St. Louis	51	100	.338
Washington	48	101	.322

Artie Wilson Unofficial Coast League Hit Champ
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Artie Wilson, Oakland negro shortstop playing his first season of organized baseball, emerged Monday as the unofficial 1949 Pacific Coast league batting champion.

He's the second player in league history to win the title without hitting a single home run. The other was Morrie Rath, with Salt Lake City in 1917.

Wilson punched out 211 hits in 605 times at bat for a .349 average. He led the circuit with 45 stolen bases.

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Oliver Takes Golf Title On Five-Under Par Round

By Jack Hewins Associated Press

Launching the afternoon with an eagle 3 and hammering steadily through the final 18 holes, Porky Ed Oliver of Seattle romped home with a 66 Monday and added the \$2,000 Pacific Northwest Open here to his stack of golf championships.

His 72-hole total of 275 was nine strokes under the Walla Walla country club's par, and five of those swings were gained on the final round. Oliver collected top money of \$500.

Playing with him and battling to keep the pace, Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C. closed with a 68 to win second place and \$300 after the two were tied at 209 at the end of the morning round.

The 6,495 yards of the country club layout had been tough on all three tourney days, but several men solved its tricky greens Monday afternoon and cracked par 71.

Weston Top Amateur
Amateur Ray Weston of Spokane, carded 67 to pace the simon pures with a total of 279. Pro Don Bowles of Salem, Ore., hung up a best nine of the meet with a 31 as he ended the day. It was four under par.

Emory Zimmerman, Portland, won the \$25 last money on the first afternoon, nine with a 32 and Bowles grabbed it on the second. Morning lap money went to Leonard and Bill Welch of Lewiston, Ida.

Ted Neist, Walla Walla, took third money with 69 and 280 and Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, had 69 for 281. Harold West, Portland, had 283 and Welch was sixth with 284, even par.

Dave Killen of Olympia and amateur Dick Yost of Portland followed with 285. At 287 were Al Zimmerman, Portland, and Bud Ward, defending champion from Great Falls, Mont.

Weston's round was a sensational capper to the 73 he took in the morning and Yost climbed from well down the list by putting together a 70 and a 68 Monday. West, who led on opening day and was in contention until the last round, had to eagle the par three sixteenth to get home with a 73.

Seattle Falls To Padres, 9-6
SAN DIEGO, Calif., (AP) — San Diego came from behind Monday night to defeat Seattle 9 to 6, and capture fourth place in the final Pacific Coast league standings. Jess Flores, who came in to pitch in the seventh, hung up his 21st mound victory of the season.

San Diego, 100 020 015-9 12 0
Seattle, 040 001 010-6 12 4
Adams, Linde (2), Flores (7), Savage (9), Moore, and Gorman (2), Arizola, Galehouse (9) and Warren.

Eastern Germans Build Trans-Ocean Rockets for Reds
BERLIN (AP) — German scientists are producing for Russia trans-ocean rockets they designed for Hitler just before the war ended. Soviet zone informants claimed Monday.

The informants, who have access to offices of the Soviet-backed East German police, said the mammoth underground munitions plant at Peenemunde on the Baltic coast, is turning out rockets at full speed.

Not For Discussion
Allied intelligence officers said they know of "certain activity" at Peenemunde but declined to elaborate. One of them explained:

"If Russia is making munitions in Germany it's a high level matter and not for discussion here."

At the end of the war the victorious allies agreed that Germany's war potential should be destroyed.

Called 'Fire Lily'
The new rocket, said the German informants, was dubbed "Fire Lily" by the Nazis who never had a chance to use it.

The name comes from the way the rocket blossoms into eight to ten separate aerial bombs when it arrives over the target, scattering destruction over a three square-mile area, informants said. It's range and accuracy are enough, the report said, to hit a target 5,000 miles away.

Sport Briefs
CARDOS WIN, 3-7
CHICAGO (AP) — Fullback Pat Harder scored 20 points and Charlie Trippi bolted to two touchdowns in a spectacular running display Monday night to lead the Chicago Cardinals to a crushing 38-7 National Football league win over the Washington Redskins.

JONES-DAVIS SIGNED
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Former (Baby Face) Jones of Detroit will fight Jim L. Davis, Oakland, Calif., in Seattle on October 18. The lightweight match was announced Monday by Jones' manager, Jack Lakin. He said it was arranged by matchmaker Jim Fitten.

DEVINCENZI FIRED
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Victor A. (Coolidge) Devincenzi was dismissed Monday night from his job as general manager of the Sacramento Solons baseball club.

By Ken Benham

Pressure was definitely on as Ed (Porky) Oliver, Stan Leonard and Chuck Congdon started rolling in the last 18 holes of the \$2,000 Northwest Open golf championship Monday afternoon at the Walla Walla Country club.

All three were in contention when they teed off from number one, as well Ted Neist and Ray Weston, Spokane amateur, in the following threesome and the gallery was able to catch all five leaders at several points on the layout.

It became apparent early in the round that Oliver, Leonard and Weston would likely fight it out for honors.

Leonard On Spot
Oliver's eagle three on the first hole put Leonard on the spot and from then on throughout the afternoon, he missed chances to catch the eventual champion.

Leonard's trouble started on the 120-yard, par three number four. After his first shot landed within 18 inches of the pin, he missed his first putt.

This misfortune was followed by a one over par five, and from then on, through the first nine, both Oliver and Leonard were getting into the rough off the tee.

Salvage Work
Leonard salvaged three birdies, however, to pull even with the pork chop until he wandered around in the grass and under the trees to take a six on number nine, while Oliver shot a four, one under par.

Leonard narrowly missed putts on 12, 13, 14, and 15 that could have pulled him out in front, while Oliver, although not making any sensational putts, was playing a steadier game.

Leonard got a bird on number 12 to shave the margin, but a pair of the same on 13 and 14 got it back for Oliver and from then on in both men matched strokes.

Weston had four birdies and skidded over par once on the front nine to take 33. Bowles birdied four of the last five holes to get his 33.

Scores and Money Winners
(X denotes amateur):
Ed Oliver, Seattle, 208-66-275 (\$3,000).
Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B.C. 208-66-277 (\$300).
Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, 212-69-281 (\$200).
Ted Neist, Walla Walla, 212-68-280.
Ray Weston, Portland, 212-69-282 (\$150).
Bill Welch, Lewiston, Idaho, 213-71-285 (\$150).
Dave Killen, Olympia, 214-72-286.
Dick Yost, Portland, 217-70-287.
Al Zimmerman, Portland, 217-70-287.
Bud Ward, Great Falls, Mont. 214-73-289.
Wendell Wood, Eugene, Ore., 217-73-289 (\$100).
Don Bowles, Salem, Ore., 221-70-291.
Harold West, Portland, 222-70-292.
Roy Hagan, Portland, 227-76-298.
Bob Kendrick, Oswego, Ore., 219-74-293.
Lambert, Portland, 222-73-294.
Woody Lamb, Bend, Ore., 218-76-294.
Bud Haskett, Portland, 225-69-295.
Owen Richards, Seattle, Joe Owen (X), Carl Bank, Frank Sadler, Bellingham, 209-Harry Umbreit, Seattle, and Russ, Spokane, 212-70-296.
Ron Clark (X), The Dalles, 210-71-297.
Yakima, 208-John Rudy, Tacoma: 210-71-298.
301-Bailey Williams (X), Morena, 210-71-299.
Walla Walla, 300-Duden (X), 211-72-301.
304-Joe Garcia, Clarence Smith (X), Seattle, 211-72-301.
Idaho: Jim Shaw, 212-70-302.
Bill Rowe (X), Seattle, Neil Christian, Seattle, 212-70-303.
307-Fred Siegel (X), Spokane, Ron Peterson, Portland; Ray Whitehead, Sherburne.
311-Ken Tucker, Everett; Lloyd Nordstrom, Seattle; Howard Bort, Astoria, 312-Joe Steiger, Coos Bay, Ore. 313-John L. Walla Walla, 314-Bob Henderson, Spokane, 315-Mason, Walla Walla, 316-Earl Moller, Kennewick, 318-Dave Hamley (X), Lincoln, 319-Ed. 320-Ed. 321-Ed. 322-Ed. 323-Ed. 324-Ed. 325-Ed. 326-Ed. 327-Ed. 328-Ed. 329-Ed. 330-Ed. 331-Ed. 332-Ed. 333-Ed. 334-Ed. 335-Ed. 336-Ed. 337-Ed. 338-Ed. 339-Ed. 340-Ed. 341-Ed. 342-Ed. 343-Ed. 344-Ed. 345-Ed. 346-Ed. 347-Ed. 348-Ed. 349-Ed. 350-Ed. 351-Ed. 352-Ed. 353-Ed. 354-Ed. 355-Ed. 356-Ed. 357-Ed. 358-Ed. 359-Ed. 360-Ed. 361-Ed. 362-Ed. 363-Ed. 364-Ed. 365-Ed. 366-Ed. 367-Ed. 368-Ed. 369-Ed. 370-Ed. 371-Ed. 372-Ed. 373-Ed. 374-Ed. 375-Ed. 376-Ed. 377-Ed. 378-Ed. 379-Ed. 380-Ed. 381-Ed. 382-Ed. 383-Ed. 384-Ed. 385-Ed. 386-Ed. 387-Ed. 388-Ed. 389-Ed. 390-Ed. 391-Ed. 392-Ed. 393-Ed. 394-Ed. 395-Ed. 396-Ed. 397-Ed. 398-Ed. 399-Ed. 400-Ed. 401-Ed. 402-Ed. 403-Ed. 404-Ed. 405-Ed. 406-Ed. 407-Ed. 408-Ed. 409-Ed. 410-Ed. 411-Ed. 412-Ed. 413-Ed. 414-Ed. 415-Ed. 416-Ed. 417-Ed. 418-Ed. 419-Ed. 420-Ed. 421-Ed. 422-Ed. 423-Ed. 424-Ed. 425-Ed. 426-Ed. 427-Ed. 428-Ed. 429-Ed. 430-Ed. 431-Ed. 432-Ed. 433-Ed. 434-Ed. 435-Ed. 436-Ed. 437-Ed. 438-Ed. 439-Ed. 440-Ed. 441-Ed. 442-Ed. 443-Ed. 444-Ed. 445-Ed. 446-Ed. 447-Ed. 448-Ed. 449-Ed. 450-Ed. 451-Ed. 452-Ed. 453-Ed. 454-Ed. 455-Ed. 456-Ed. 457-Ed. 458-Ed. 459-Ed. 460-Ed. 461-Ed. 462-Ed. 463-Ed. 464-Ed. 465-Ed. 466-Ed. 467-Ed. 468-Ed. 469-Ed. 470-Ed. 471-Ed. 472-Ed. 473-Ed. 474-Ed. 475-Ed. 476-Ed. 477-Ed. 478-Ed. 479-Ed. 480-Ed. 481-Ed. 482-Ed. 48