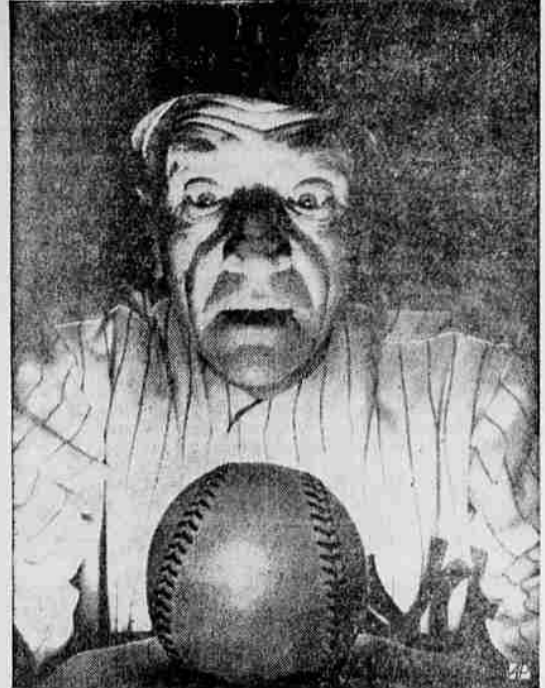
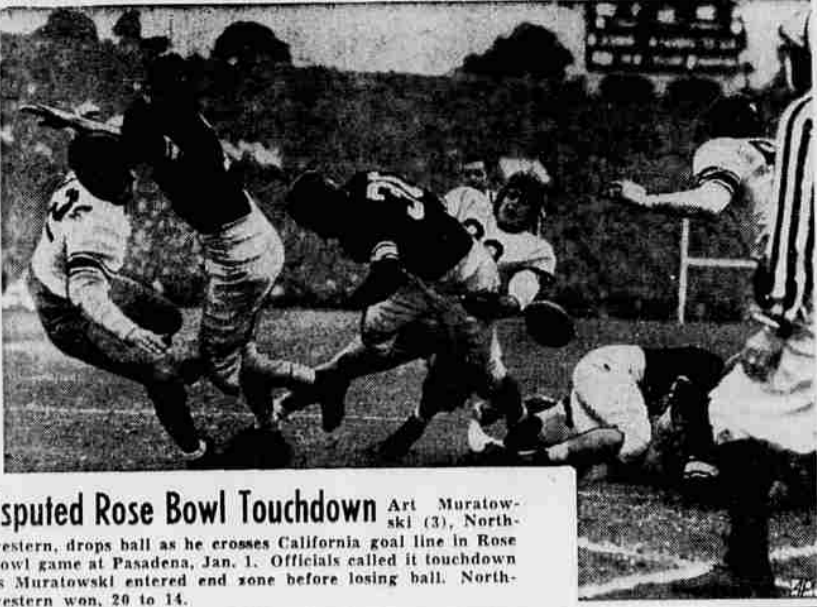


# 1949 Sports in Review



**Casey's Crystal Ball** Lights flashed as Casey Stengel sought a sign from his own private gazing ball in February that his Yankees would win a pennant. The ball failed him but Yankees won anyway and then took World Series.



**Disputed Rose Bowl Touchdown** Art Muralowski (3), Northwestern, drops ball as he crosses California goal line in Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Jan. 1. Officials called it touchdown as Muralowski entered end zone before losing ball. Northwestern won, 20 to 14.

## Two-Minute Rule Altered By Coast Conference Men

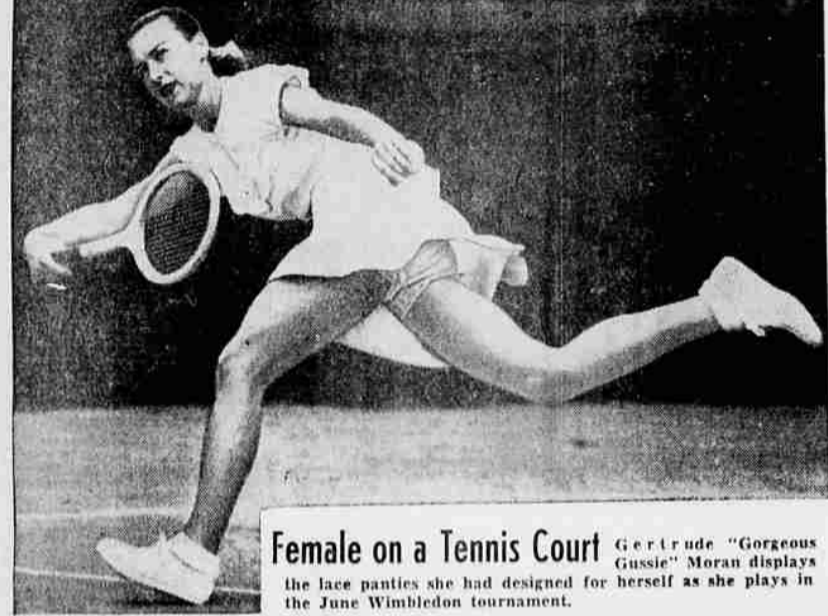
Seattle, Dec. 24 (AP)—Pacific Coast conference basketball teams will not be able to stop the clock for substitutions in the final 120 seconds of action—but that's as far as the PCC will go this season in revising the controversial two-minute foul rule.

Abb Curtis, supervisor of officials for the conference, wrote the Puget Sound Sportswriters and Sportscasters association yesterday:

"This is not the solution to handling the game in the closing stages, but our coaches feel that it is some improvement on the present rule. . . . This is a national rule and there seems little likelihood of a sudden reversal by such a body."

He said the time clock-substitution revision will shorten games by approximately 2½ minutes. Under present rules it takes from 6½ to 7 minutes to play the last 120 seconds. Curtis estimated that with no time out for lineup changes, the span can be cut to 4 to 4½ minutes.

The conference coaches and Curtis had been urged by the association to revise or abandon the two-minute rule which gives the ball to the shooting



**Female on a Tennis Court** Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran displays the lace panties she had designed for herself as she plays in the June Wimbledon tournament.



**When Notre Dame Was Baffled** Southern Methodist back, Kyle Rote, spelled a lot of trouble for the nation's No. 1 football team, Notre Dame, before the Irish won climactic game in Dallas, 27 to 20. Here Rote, legs up, is stopped on one-foot line on one of his many gains.

### Reservists and Page's Leaders

Naval Reserve with three straight victories led the National division of the City basketball league when play was halted for the Christmas holidays.

In the American division, Page Woolens held down the top rung, having won both times the quint went to the post.

Play will be resumed the first week in January with the American division taking over Leslie's gym floor the night of the 2nd and with the National group meeting the 4th.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
National	3	0	100%
Marine Reserve	2	0	100%
Burrough's Inn	2	0	100%
National Guard	2	0	100%
Post Office	2	0	100%
C.T.E.	1	2	.333
C.B.D.	0	2	.000
Marine Reserve	0	1	.000

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### Cardinals Down Alumni, 44-19

This year's brand of Sacred Heart academy basketball proved superior to that presented by a group of graduates during a game played for charity Thursday night. The result was a 44 to 19 triumph for the Cardinals.

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## Portland Negro Held for Murder

Portland, Dec. 24 (AP)—An attempt to get both his wife and a turkey home for Christmas left 40-year-old Tiny Adams in jail today on a murder charge.

He was accused of shooting his rival during an attempt to persuade Mrs. Adams, gone for three days, to come home for the holidays. He was arrested a little later after telephoning police that "I'm coming in to give myself up just as soon as I get the Christmas turkey for the kids."

Detectives Joe Blewett and C. H. Robertson gave the following account:

Adams took his two small sons yesterday afternoon to see his wife, who was at the home of Roosevelt Clinton Ivory, 30, and appealed to her to come home for Christmas.

When Ivory objected, Adams fired one shot. Then he rushed his wife and children outside; fired again; drove his family went off to the Big Apple restaurant where he worked to get the Christmas turkey. Ivory was found dead.

Police picked Adams up at the Big Apple, without the turkey. His wife was jailed as a material witness, and the children were placed in the custody of the women's protective division.

## Two Railroaders Become Real-Life Heroes to Boy, 3

Stuebenville, O., Dec. 24 (AP)—Until yesterday, three-year-old Eric West had seen his heroes—the railroad men—only as they thundered by in their ponderous trains.

But yesterday, two of them stopped in to see him at his home at nearby Amsterdam. They identified themselves to Eric's father, Vincent West, only as "Van Pelt" and "Jackson."

Eric has been waving to New York Central trains from his window since last spring. The trainmen have been waving back and tooting their locomotive whistles for him.

Eric has been in a head-to-heads cast since January because of a vertebrae infection. Perhaps by next spring, Eric will be out of his cast and into the brace he probably must wear until he enters school.

The reason for the visit from the trainmen?

They had \$52 for Eric, collected from 72 of the men who have come to watch for his greetings. They said they wanted him to have an electric train for Christmas.

## Gervais Grade School Pleases Large Crowd

Gervais — The grade school held its Christmas program at the high school auditorium with a large audience. The program consisted of Mrs. Marjorie Nelson in charge of the first and second grades in three numbers by the rhythm band, a playlet and an operetta. Mrs. Clara Stange presented her third and fourth grades in a playlet, "Trimming the Christmas Tree." Miss Caroline Zuber in charge of the fifth and sixth grades presented a song fest, "Countries Around the World," and a

## Typewriter Gift For Young Victim Of Poliomyelitis

Haines, Dec. 24 (AP)—Citizens of this place are looking with pride on a brand new typewriter on display in a drugstore window.

The typewriter is a Christmas gift from all his neighbors for Bob Fisher, 16, who was stricken with polio several months ago and who is in a Portland hospital.

Townpeople all joined a movement to provide a typewriter for Bob about a week ago, holding a cooked food sale and appointing volunteer fund collectors from church and PTA groups. They not only got enough money to buy a hundred dollar typewriter and a ream of paper but have \$50 left as a cash gift.

Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fisher, are leaving for Portland to present the gifts to their son on Christmas day.

## Woman's Christmas Wish Not Likely to Come True

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Christmas wishes of Mrs. Marion Brady are not likely to come true.

Since September, the 36-year-old mother has been in an iron lung after a severe attack of infantile paralysis. She is largely paralyzed, and cannot even use her voice.

But from her lip movements and the pleading in her eyes, her attendants at St. Luke's hospital knew she was trying to say something.

Finally, in desperation, they called a lip reader from the New York League for the Hard of Hearing. With the help of a mirror, Mrs. Brady formed words with her lips, and Miss Marjorie Dew translated them.

"Get me out of the respirator for Christmas . . ."

"Would the hospital let my children come visit me for Christmas . . ."

"Tell them . . . I love them very much . . ."

The answers were hard. To

leave the respirator would be death itself. And because of the nature of the disease, it is doubtful if the children can come.

It was easier to meet the third demand.

The message of love has already gone to her three youngsters.

## Duckpin Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2

Blue Lake (2)—Jim Wenzel 3, Bob Just 429, Paul Fisher 349, Vernon 8, 1 403, Royal Foster 283, Oregon Telephone Union (2)—Tom Hatcher 399, Bud Tribble 346, Howard Dove 284, Frank Denker 223, Bud Sawyer 349.

Dyer Insurance (2)—Leonard Hicks 402, Bill Dyer 383, W. Phillips 300, P. Hicks 265, Clayton Dyer 338, Ramsey's (2)—Carroll Harlow 344, George Steiner 336, Cal Chambers 256, Curly Monner 225, George Maltzer 259.

Honesty's (1)—Harold Biles 342, Ralph Dunbar 337, Vern McKee 331, Clivia Burdette 325, Kenneth Vaughn 318.

Unique Cleaners (4)—Joe Brooks 339, Howard Branch 404, George Shelby 347, Wally Dooz 349, Harvey Alexander 345.

High team series: Oregon Telephone Union, 1938.

High team game: Blue Lake 477.

High individual series and game: Bob Lorenz, 430 and 177.

The preliminary skirmish between the "B" and "C" quints of Sacred Heart went to the former, 22 to 19.

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