



UP AND IN — Los Angeles Lakers' Jerry West sails across (center) to drop a basket in third period action against the New York Knickerbockers. West scored 18 points in the Lakers 104-79 victory over the Knicks. New York (No. 19) is Dennis Butcher. —UPI Telephoto

Herald and News SPORTS

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Washington Looks Like Rose Bowl Shoo-In

By SCOTT BALLIE
United Press International
Barring the unlikely possibility that they will drop football this late in the season, the Washington Huskies now can coast into the Rose Bowl on the tag end of a schedule that looks like a "laugher."
Coach Jim Owens' blasters meet floundering UCLA (1-7) this Saturday in one Big Six contest then close out the regular season in a traditional with weak Washington State (2-5-1).
The Huskies, who lost their first three games of the season, made it five straight triumphs last Saturday with a 29-26 romp

through California. This lifted Washington's Big Six record to 3-0.
Runner-up Southern California, well beaten by the Huskies the previous week, stayed a full game behind them in the standings by rallying to down Stanford, 25-11.
UCLA Can Win
And just to show that figures can lie, the Bruins of UCLA still have a mathematical chance to win the Big Six crown. Beaten in seven out of eight games, the UCLA's own a 1-1 mark in the Big Six. They can win the title — providing they u p s e t Washington and

Southern California on successive weekends.
However, they held their form last Saturday by taking a 48-21 blitzing from the Air Force.
The rest of next weekend's slate finds Oregon State at Southern California for a Friday night game followed by Saturday tilts featuring California at Utah, Washington State at Stanford, Indiana at Oregon, Fresno State at San Jose State and Brigham Young at the University of the Pacific.
Washington and Southern California each came up with combustible second halves to ruin the underdogs.

Morton Passes Bears
The Huskies moved ahead, 21-14, before intermission at Berkeley on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Bill Douglas. Then the Bears, who twice had taken the lead in the opening half, were run ragged in the second by a surging Husky line that helped Douglas engineer the win. Craig Morton was the Cal hero, scoring two touchdowns and passing for two more.
Stanford moved out to an 11-0 halftime lead over Southern Cal. Then the Trojans erupted for 25 points with the aid of Indian miscues. A bad pass from

center set up the first Trojan TD and a 44 yard return of a free kick by Mike Garrett put USC in business for another. Willie Brown twice scored on passes.
Here's what happened in other games:
The Air Force's Terry Isaacson scored three touchdowns and threw for another as the Falcons belted UCLA, 48-21. The Bruins tied the score early, 7-7, on Mike Hafner's pass to Gale Hickman. Then the Air Force took over.
Bob Berry hit on touchdown strikes of 17 and 30 yards to

Rich Schwab to pace Oregon to a 21-7 win over Washington State. The Cougars enjoyed a brief lead in the first period on Dave Mathieson's 33-yarder to Tom Kelly.
Nowatzke Sinks Beavers
The Beavers of Oregon State couldn't hold Indiana's Tom Nowatzke, who spearheaded a 29-15 win by gaining 134 yards on 27 carries and booting two field goals. Oregon State, trailing 20-3 in the last 12 minutes, rallied on two touchdown passes by Gordon Queen but they weren't enough.
After playing San Jose State

to a scoreless first half, Arizona State outlasted the Spartans, 21-19. The Sun Devils broke open the game by scoring twice within a minute during the fourth period. Jerry Smith's 28 yard touchdown run of an intercepted pass was the clincher.
San Diego State tallied three times, with the aid of pass interceptions, in the last quarter to defeat winless University of the Pacific, 34-18. And Long Beach State's Pat Brosnan picked off three Fresno State tosses to pace the Forty Niners to a 25-14 surprise over the Bulldogs.

Sweden Adopts 8-Round Limit

UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—The effects of the ring death of welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret last year still are being felt worldwide today as evidenced in new rules laid down by the Swedish Boxing Commission.
There always has been a lot of opposition to boxing in Sweden. Nor was this lightened when Ingemar Johansson, after winning the world heavyweight title, started banking his loot in Switzerland to escape taxes at home.
Now the Swedes have strengthened their boxing regulations and the biggest step was one which limits all bouts to eight rounds.
Fifteen rounds in the United States is the regulation distance

for title fights. But the Swedes will have none of that and they also have taken steps to protect the esthetic feelings of the fans.
The translation comes out on the comic side for the rule, as relayed, reads:
"A bloody match will be broken for esthetical reasons, even if the injury itself does not cause a breaking."
Meaning quite simply that if a guy starts to shed a mess of gore, even if he is leading on points the bout will be stopped.
Most fight crowds I have seen would scorn any such protection of their personal feelings. As long as the blood belongs to somebody else, and particularly the guy against whom they are betting, they are inclined to cheer lustily for more blood letting.

Yet it seems quite obvious, with eight ring deaths already this year, that the Swedes should be given credit for the stand which they have taken.
A case in point which fully illustrates the sad state of boxing generally, and in the U.S. in particular, was the death last month of Ernie Knox in Baltimore. Injury and even death can almost be listed as occupational hazards when a man sets himself up as a punching bag for a price.
Boxing supporters contend, and justly, that on the average there are more deaths in football and auto racing, as examples, than there are in the ring. And certainly some of the nation's college football factories are guilty of contributing to pos-

sible mayhem and manslaughter when they book some undermanned "breather."
Yet there can be no excuse for permitting such a bout as the one in which Knox was knocked out by heavyweight Wayne Bethea and subsequently died.
At the official weigh-in, Bethea scaled 205 pounds. Knox's weight was announced as 178.
At the autopsy it was found that Knox weighed only 153 pounds—or 25 pounds less than announced.
This is the kind of skullduggery which has put boxing in jeopardy of being abolished legally. A grand jury still is attempting to get all the answers and, if it does its job, somebody ought to be run right out of "the game."

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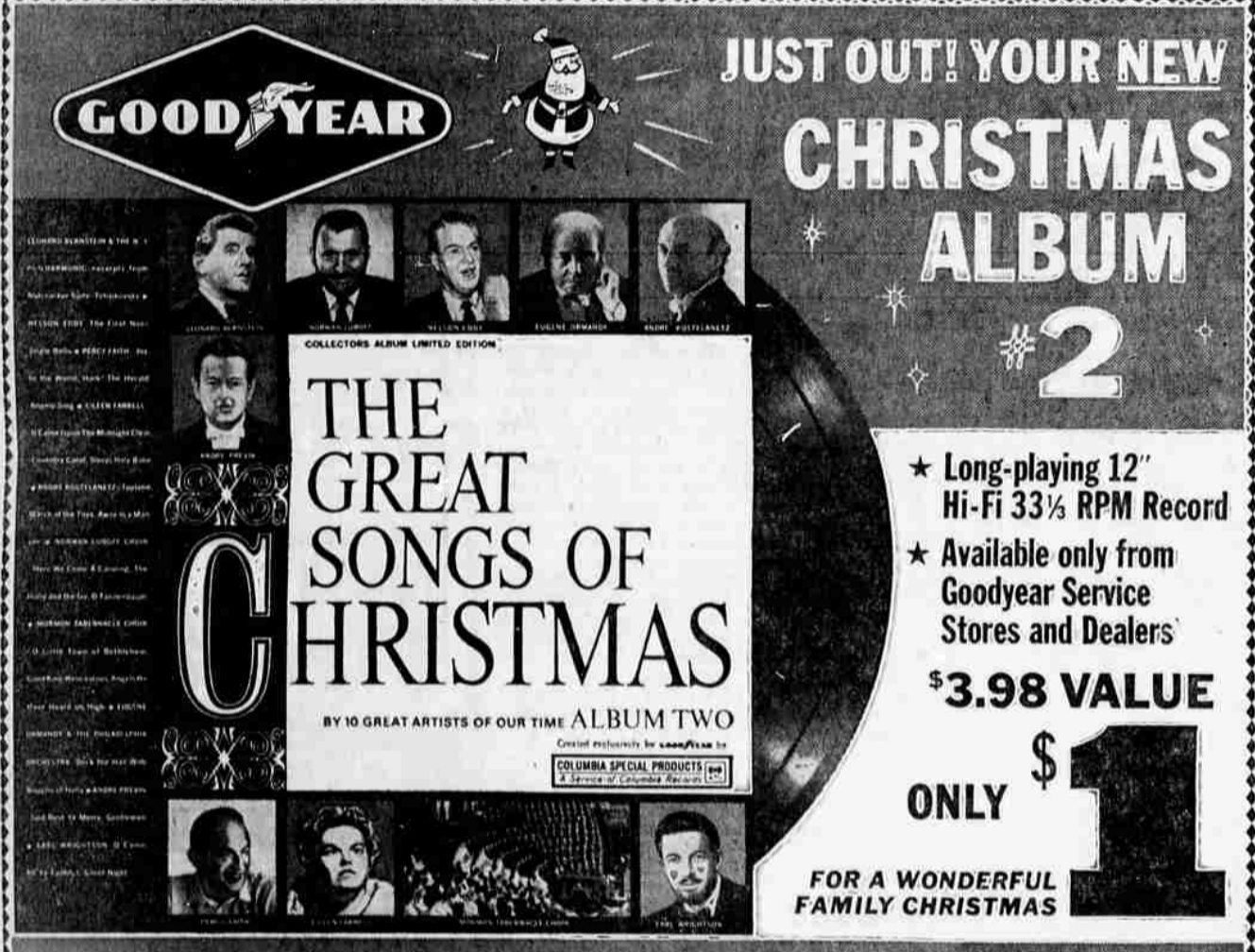
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