

# Big Aussie Assault On Records

By JACK SULLIVAN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MELBOURNE (CP)—The spectacular assault on world and Olympic records by Australia's swimmers and women sprinters has been one of the success stories of the 1956 Olympics.

What makes them the fastest humans on earth in these glamor sports? The answer is simple: A government-sponsored, country-wide compulsory sports program, one of the most extensive in the English-speaking world, and the burning desire of the Australians to be the world's best.

It is amazing to foreigners to watch the athletes of this country of 9,500,000 stride to the victory platform day after day to receive gold medals, the adulation of their countrymen and the plaudits of sports world.

compete with other schools every week of their school life under a planned program.

"In addition, our more promising youngsters are creamed off from this and enter club competitions after school hours, during weekends and on vacations. That's where the real polishing effect takes place.

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## CLOSE COUNTS IN HORSESHOES, NOT HOCKEY

Goalie Al Rollins of Chicago tips a shot by Montreal's Jean Beliveau while Bert Olmstead of Canadiens and assisted in four others. Montreal won 7-0. (CP Photo)

## REDS TAKE OVER POINTS LEAD

# Russians And Americans Eying Adding Machine

By JACK SULLIVAN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MELBOURNE (CP)—The athletes were still around Thursday but for point-conscious Americans and Russians, the most important man in the Olympic games was the one who runs the adding machine. And the machine was speaking pure Russian.

International authorities insist there is no such thing as Olympic point standings—that the games are for individuals and not contests between nations. This view is shared to a large degree by many representatives of Fiji, South Vietnam and the Bahamas.

But the 10-5-4-3-2-1 point rating for the first six in each event and its European equivalent, which credits only seven points for a gold medal, loom large in the thoughts and conversation of members of all the bigger Olympic teams, especially Americans and Russians.

ing leg, broke his own world record, set only six weeks ago, by 2.6 seconds, winning the event in four minutes, 17.1 seconds. Faith Leech and Sandra Morgan rounded out the team.

The American quartet, Sylvia Ruuska, Shelley Mann, Nancy Ramey and Joan Rosazza, finished close enough to the Australian whiz kids to be clocked in the same time.

game threatened to develop into a head-butting contest.

The unbeaten Hungarians won the game 4-0 as the referee called the game early when one of their players had to retire with a cut over his eye and the crowd began showing signs of heading for the water's edge to take a hand in the proceedings.

The Hungarian players, all of whom have announced their plans to settle outside Hungary when the games end, said the Russians not only started the rough stuff but also called their opponents Fascists every time they scored a goal. The Russians made no comment, but dropped around to the winners' dressing room afterwards to apologize.

SOVIET SHOTS AHEAD

So the big Olympic news today wasn't the world record set by Australia in the women's 400-metre swim relay team or the Olympic mark shattered by Italian cyclist Leandro Faggin in the 1,000-metre time trials. It was a rash of Russian gold medals in gymnastics and Greco-Roman wrestling which put the Soviet Union ahead of the United States for the first time—and probably for keeps.

CANADIANS FIFTH

Helen Stewart of Vancouver, Gladys Priestley of Verdun, Que., Sara Barber of Brantford, Ont., and Virginia Graat of Toronto picked up a couple of points for Canada by finishing fifth in 4:28.3 behind South African and German teams.

Hungary picked up another gold medal in the individual sabre fencing competition as Rudolf Karpai carried off top honors in an event in which his countrymen traditionally excel.

of the eight weight divisions, a silver medal in a sixth and a bronze medal, in a seventh. Finland picked up two of the missing titles in the featherweight and lightweight classes and Turk was the welterweight winner.

Bob Steckle of Kitchener, Ont., who normally wrestles freestyle rather than under the classical rules which forbid leg holds, stuck around until the last night of competition before being pinned by Bulgaria's Petko Sirakov, the silver medalist in the light heavy-weight class.

With a scattering of lower placings unreported in the eight wrestling weight divisions, the Russians zoomed from a 20-point deficit into a 132-point lead, picking up 104 points in men's gymnastics alone. Waiting on the sidelines were an equally proficient group of women gymnasts who complete their events today.

By contrast, the United States went through its first Olympic day without a gold medal it could call its own, missing by an eyelash in men's high diving and the women's 400 swim relay and by healthy margins in the remaining events.

OLYMPIC RECORDS FELL IN THE OTHER two swimming finals Thursday night, both having stood only since the qualifying heats.

Japan's Masura Furukawa clipped 1.4 seconds off his own mark in the 200-metre breaststroke for his country's first swimming gold medal of the games.

It was Australia again in a one-two finish in the 100-metre backstroke with David Thelle edging John Monckton.

A last-dive comeback by Mexico's Joaquin Capilla nipped Gary Tobian of the U.S. in the men's high diving and brought a protest from American team officials against the quality of the judging.

The Americans emphasized that they did not seek to reverse the decision. But a scarcity of competent officials resulted in some diving coaches being pressed into service on the judging staff. And the Americans claimed they had caught some of them coaching their charges from the judges' stand.

DAVIES 17TH

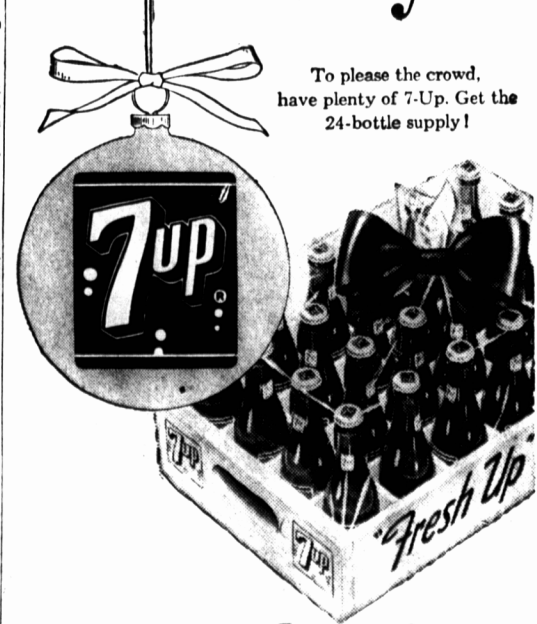
The remarkable Australians showed up in another field as Iain Brown and Tony Merchant won the 2,000-metre tandem cycling event. Italy's Faggin pedaled his 1,000-metre time trial on one minute, 9.8 seconds, wiping out the 1:11.1 record set by another Australia cyclist, Russell Mockridge, four years ago. Ladislav Foucek, also a member of Czechoslovakia's second-place tandem, won the silver medal with Jim Davies of Vancouver well back in 17th place in 1:15.2.

France's Michel Rousseau won the third cycling final, the 1,000-metre sprint.

India's field hockey team coped with a rough playing surface that hampered their passing attack to edge Pakistan 1-0 for their fifth consecutive Olympic title. Germany whipped Britain 3-1 to take the bronze medal.

The Russians again scored impressively in Greco-Roman wrestling, winning gold medals in five

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## WINTER TRAIN SERVICE

Commencing MONDAY, DEC. 17, the CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS will provide the following passenger train service: SOURIS: Leave Charlottetown at 2:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. 7:30 a.m., Tues., Thur. and Sat., and Souris at 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Tues., Thur. and Sat. ELMIRA: Leave Souris at 5:45 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thur. and Fri., and Elmira at 6:30 a.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. GEORGETOWN: Leave Charlottetown at 2:30 p.m., Mt. Stewart Jct., 3:45 p.m., and Georgetown at 7:00 a.m., Mt. Stewart Jct., 9:15 a.m., daily except Sunday. MURRAY HARBOR: Leave Southport at 3:00 p.m. and Murray Harbor at 7:00 a.m. daily except Sunday. LAKE VERDE-SOUTHPORT: Taxi service will leave Charlottetown station at 2:45 p.m. to connect with train leaving Southport at 3:00 p.m. for Murray Harbor. For passengers from Murray Harbor, taxi will be provided from Southport to Market Square in Charlottetown. Taxi included in rail fare.

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## McCulloch Saw-Draw Contest

A new contest in which 150 McCulloch chain saws will be given away free is announced by Keith Carmichael, McCulloch dealer in this area, whose store is located on Brackley Point Road, and Edgar Cannon, Summerside district.

The contest—called the Saw-Draw—will be open to all persons over 18 years of age, and will last from November until February.

To enter the Saw-Draw, a contestant need only secure an official entry blank from the local McCulloch dealer, fill it out, and mail it to McCulloch's home office. Six drawings will be held at two-week intervals, and 25 D-44 chain saws will be awarded each time. For each drawing period, a contestant may submit one entry blank, which must be received in Los Angeles at least a day prior to the drawing Dec. 14 and Dec. 18, 1956; Jan. 11, Jan. 25 and Feb. 8, 1957.

Each winner will be awarded a D-44, the lightest and most powerful direct-drive chain saw on the market. "This brand new power tool is so powerful and well-balanced that it seems to feed itself right into the wood," the dealer said. "In fact, we call it the saw with the light touch because it requires so little effort by the operator."

It is not necessary to purchase a saw to enter the Saw-Draw, the dealer emphasized. But if a contestant has bought a new McCulloch chain saw prior to his name's being drawn, he will be awarded three times the advertised list price of the saw he purchased.

The Saw-Draw is not open to persons who live in areas in which contests are taxed or prohibited, nor is it open to McCulloch employees, distributors, dealers or their families. Winners' names will be posted in McCulloch dealer stores about two months after each drawing.