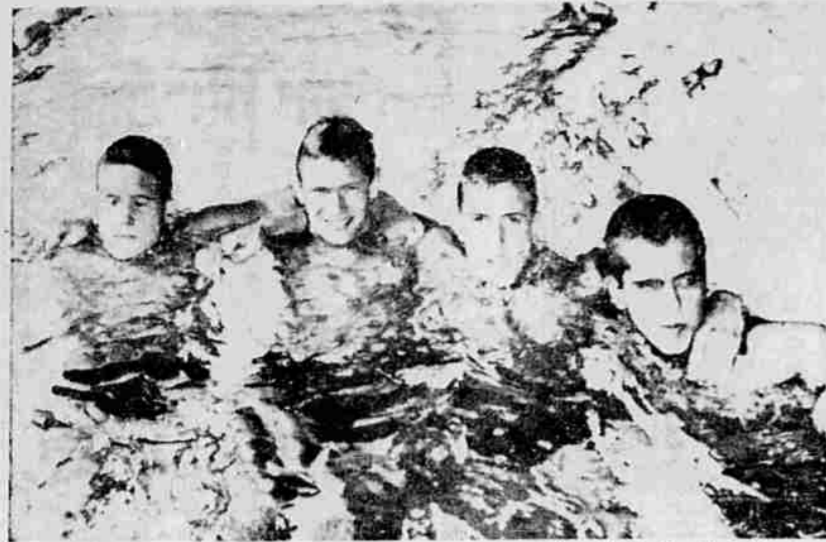


U.S. SWIM TEAM SETS NEW WORLD RECORD Australian Swimmer Wins Disputed Race



SET RECORD—Members of the U.S. 400-meter medley relay team are shown in the Olympic pool after they set a new world record of 4:08.2 in an Olympic games qualifying heat. They are, (from left) Steve Clark, Los Altos, Calif., David Gillanders, Royal Oak, Mich., Paul Hait, San Jose and Robert Bennett, Encino, Calif.

Paula Pope Upset in Diving Test

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Rome—UPI—The United States set the first world record of the 1950 Olympic games Saturday when its 400-meter medley swim team won its heat in 4:08.2, but America suffered a setback in women's diving when Paula Jean Pope was upset by Germany's Ingrid Kramer.

Miss Kramer's triumph with a total of 155.81 points in the women's three-meter springboard diving marked the first time the United States failed to win this event since it was added to the Olympic program 40 years ago.

Mrs. Pope, a 25-year-old Olympic veteran from Santa Ana, Calif., finished second with 141.24 points but did not come close to beating the 17-year-old high school girl from Dresden.

Miss Kramer wrapped up her victory in 108-degree heat with a final dive that earned her 19.44 points.

Britain Third
Elizabeth Ferris of Britain was third and 19-year-old Mary Willard of Mesa, Ariz., was fourth with a total of 137.82. Canada's Eileen Macdonald finished sixth with 134.69.

The silver medal won by Mrs. Pope was the first medal won by the United States in these games and the points scored by her and Miss Willard were the first garnered by the Yanks in the unofficial team battle.

Ahead all the way in breaking the old mark of 4:10.4 held by Australia, the U. S. combine included 17-year-old backstroke Bob Bennett, Encino, Calif., 20-year-old breaststroke Paul Hait, San Jose, Calif., butterfly swimmer Dave Gillanders, Royal Oak, Mich., and freestyler Clark, Los Altos, Calif.

It was the second swim mark set by Americans, following a new Olympic mark by Chris Von Saltza, Saratoga, Calif., in the women's 100-meter freestyle Friday.

Canada's team of Bob Wheaton, Cameron Grout, Steve Rabinovitch and Dick Pound finished a well beaten second in 4:15.3 with the Netherlands third.

U. S. Divers Ahead
Stubby Sam Hall of Ohio State led men's springboard divers into Monday night's finals with Gary Tobian of Glendale, Calif., in second place.

Hall, 23-year-old star from Dayton, Ohio, took the men's springboard lead on the third round of dives on the morning round and gradually increased it. He drew a tremendous ovation for his final dive in the afternoon, a reverse somersault with pike, for which one judge awarded him a perfect score of 10—the only 10 pointer of the day—and a leading total of 107.49 points.

In canoeing, the New York tandem of Ken Wilson and John Walters finished sixth in a 1000 meter semi-final heat and was eliminated. The women's 500 meter kayak tandem team of Mary Ann Du Chai and Diane Jerome finished fifth in a semi-final heat and also was eliminated.

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DEFENDING CHAMPIONS — Pakistan's world champion field hockey team got a bitter battle from Australia Friday in the opening game of Olympic competition in that sport. But the Pakistani rallied in the closing minutes for a 3-0 victory. Australian forward Dick Pearce is shown above trying vainly to score the against opposition.

Oregon Matmen Win, Lose in Rome Contests

Rome—UPI—Featherweight Lee Allen of Portland Saturday scored a second round Olympic Games victory in Greco-Roman wrestling.

Allen defeated D. Rahal of Morocco on points.

Plyweight Dick Wilson of Toledo drew with Russia's I. Koehergin and heavyweight Dale Lewis of Milwaukee lost to Igo Kozma of Hungary on points.

In action Friday, Fritz Givian of Oregon State was eliminated in the Greco-Roman wrestling with a first round loss to H. Maritschnig of Germany as was flyweight boxer Nick Spanakos of Brooklyn, N. Y., a representative of the Oregon Golden Gloves. Spanakos dropped a decision to Boris Nikanorov of Russia.

Worst Heat in Decade Plagues Rome Athletes
Rome—UPI—Rome's worst heat wave in 10 years baked and parboiled Olympic athletes Saturday, short-circuited fencers' electric jackets, and had women in the Olympic Village stripped down to bikinis.

A blistering sun made life miserable for competitors and spectators alike in the glaring white marble stadia and even up at Lake Albano in the usually cool mountains south of Rome.

The thermometer soared to an official 108 degrees in the Olympic Village where some girls defied regulations and got out their handkerchiefsized bathing suits.

Official figures showed that the top temperature for the last 10 years for Aug. 27 in Rome never exceeded 93 degrees and the average was 83 degrees.

Using Salt Pills
Most team managers were urging salt pills on their athletes to offset the loss of saline moisture through excessive perspiration.

The heat literally had the U. S. fencing team jumping. They perspired so much that their electric jackets were short-circuiting—shocking the fencers and confusing the automatic electric scoring system.

Emergency rubber undershirts were ordered to prevent further short circuits.

Spectators at the swimming stadium used handkerchiefs, straw hats, newspapers, Japanese fans, and programs in attempts to ward off the fierce heat.

And swimmers stood in the shade of the diving stands when not competing.

The weather report for tomorrow?
"Clear and warmer."

Women's Golf
Due to the Southern Oregon Golf tournament, the regular weekly play for the local lady golfers will not be held on Sept. 1. Winners of the Aug. 23 play were: A group—Mrs. Noble Vincent, Mrs. Richard Finch and Mrs. William Clark; B group—Mrs. Richard Schwahn, Lawrence Buonocore, Mrs. Charles Gustafson, Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. R. Ben Taylor. Nine hole winner was Mrs. Glen Branlund.

LEVITTOWN COPS TITLE LL TITLE
Williamsport, Pa.—UPI—Joe Mormello, a fast-balling righthander who can hit home runs, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Fort Worth, Tex., 5-0, Saturday to give Levittown, Pa., the little league world championship.

Danes Deny Dead Cyclist Used 'Stimulants' in Race

Rome—UPI—A suggestion that the Danish cyclist who died of sunstroke and two of his teammates who also collapsed were using "stimulants" created an uproar and brought angry denials Saturday at the Olympic village.

A high official of the Olympic organizing committee said that the death of 22-year-old Knud Enemark Jensen after the 100-kilometer cycle race Friday, followed by the collapse of teammates Jorgen Jorgensen and Vagn Bangeborg yesterday, "suggested most convincingly" the three athletes were using stimulants.

Danish cycling team leader Preben Jensen categorically denied the use of stimulants, and Harald Jespersen, chief of the Danish Olympic team, said the reports of "doping" were "wrong—as wrong as they can be."

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Russia Team Upset

—Anlita Lonsbrough of Great Britain won the women's 200 meter breast stroke gold medal in 2:49.5, smashing her own world record of 2:50.3.

—Australia's Dawn Fraser set the Olympic record for the women's 100 meter free style in 1:01.14 as she led eight qualifiers—including Chris von Saltza of Saratoga, Calif., and Carolyn Wood of Portland, Ore.—into Monday's final.

The Aussie Miss Clipped five-tenths of a second off the record set yesterday by Miss von Saltza.

—The United States water polo team crushed France, 10-4.

—Sergio Bianchetto and Giuseppe Bettetto gave Italy its third cycling gold medal of the games by winning the tandem final against Germany. Russia automatically picked up the bronze medal for third place because one of two Dutch opponents had been injured earlier and was unable to ride.

—Brazil upset Russia's basketball team, 58-54.

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Americans Post Hoop Triumph

Rome—UPI—Jerry Lucas, six-foot-eight jumping jack from Ohio State university, scored 30 points in 30 minutes in leading the United States to a runaway 125-66 victory over Japan Saturday in the second round of the Olympic basketball tournament.

Lucas appeared completely recovered from a foot injury that had hampered him earlier as he overwhelmed the tiny Japanese with his point-a-minute shooting.

The lanky All-American from Middletown, Ohio, scored six field goals in the first four minutes of the game. He had contributed 10 field goals to the U. S. total of 50 points when he was replaced by Darrell Imhoff, another All-American from the University of California, with five minutes left in the half.

Lucas returned to action with the start of the second half, when the Yanks led 65-36, and continued his eye-popping scoring. He totaled 15 field goals before being yanked for the second and final time with 10 minutes left to play.

Robertson Scores 17
Three-time All-American Oscar Robertson, who scored 18 points in the Yanks' opening victory over Italy Friday, added 17 against the Japanese.

Adrian Smith, formerly of the University of Kentucky, scored 16 while All-American Jerry West of West Virginia and Terry Dischinger of Purdue university had 14 each.

The game at the small Palazzo dello sport was witnessed by 4,000 fans, who cheered hard for the small but game Japanese. Center Takashi Itoyama, who stands about six-feet-two, was the tallest Japanese player.

Other members of the Japanese team looked like mid-gets alongside the towering Yanks but they thrilled the crowd with their looping long shots.

"Those little (Japanese) fellows are remarkable shooters from long range," U. S. coach Pete Newell of the University of California declared. "It's a good thing we were big enough to stop them from talking too many shots."

Newell said he was especially happy over the second half performance of his players. The Yanks rolled up 60 points during the final 20 minutes. Previously they had shown a tendency to loaf when they were in front.

"Well-Knit Team"
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