

TRACK NEWSLETTER

Supplementing TRACK & FIELD NEWS

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Upsets Spice European Championships

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 30-Sept. 4--World and European records were unmolested but it mattered little as the eighth quadrennial European Championships produced hot competition on a uniformly high level.

No official team scores are kept, but it is obvious the USSR has relinquished its continental leadership. West Germany and a surprisingly strong France led the way, the Germans taking home 14 medals of which two were gold, and the French including four of gold in their haul of 13. Of the 66 medals awarded (in 22 events not including the walks), East Germany and Russia each got nine, with the Soviets trailing in the gold department, three to four. Poland scored with seven medals while all the other countries combined to earn only 14.

Meet records fell in 16 events. Escaping were the three sprints, high hurdles (tied, however), high jump, decathlon, marathon, and 50km walk. Everything else fell to the onslaught of fierce competitors who allowed only four 1962 titlists to repeat (a fifth won in a different event), and only five 1965 European Cup victors to score again.

France produced the two high scorers (on an unofficial 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis) in Roger Bambuck, who won the 200, was second in the 100, and was on the winning relay team for 20½ points, and Michel Jazy, who lost the 1500 but won the 5000. West Germany had two double medalists in Bodo Tummler, first in the 1500 and third in the 800, and Harald Norpoth, second in the 5000 and third in the 1500.

Most surprising winner was Jacques Madubost, a mediocre high jumper last year, who edged fellow Frenchman Robert Sainte-Rose as both cleared 6'11½". Favored Russian Valeriy Skvortsov wound up third. Another surprier was Manfred Matuschewski, the 800 defender, who ran a lifetime best to win in 1:45.9.

Two-time winners Jozef Schmidt and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan could not make it three in a row. Schmidt, a great competitor who had been returning to form, triple leaped 53'11½" but it was good only for fifth place. The winner, in a major upset, was Georgi Stoikovski who reached 54'8½", moved from 28th to seventh on the all-time list, and won Bulgaria's first gold medal. Ter-Ovanesyan finished second to Olympic champ Lynn Davies.

Ludvik Danek, rated the number one pre-meet favorite, came up with a bad back and was relegated to fifth place in the discus. Other major failures included Josef Odlozil missing the 1500 final, Gaston Roelants getting only eighth in the 10,000 and third in the steeplechase, Jean Wadoux placing 7th in the 1500, Gennadiy Bliznyetsov missing the qualifying height of 14'5¼" in a rain-bothered vault, and the highly rated Russian decathletes finishing out of the money.

Best performance of the meet was the 8:26.6 steeplechase effort by Viktor Kudinskiy of Russia. Roelants, world recordman, Olympic champ, and unbeaten since 1961 (when Deacon Jones of the US turned the trick) was favored. But the Belgian wore himself out in the 10,000 and in an unnecessarily fast heat where he returned 8:33.8. Kudinskiy and teammate Anatoliy Kuryan meanwhile confined their activities to the one event and loafed through qualifying races in 8:48.2 and 8:49.6. Roelants set a wicked pace in the final but was outkicked as Kudinskiy came within a fifth of the world mark. Kuryan's 8:28.0 places him third on the all-time list while Roelants' 8:28.8 is the fastest third ever.

Roelants led in the 10,000 with seven laps to go but failed to pull away with a quick burst and was demoralized by Lajos Mecser. The Hungarian attacked with 550 meters left but the big kick belonged to young Jurgen Haase of East Germany, who won in 28:26.0.

Trying for a 1500-5000 double, Jazy nearly made it. He moved from third to second in the stretch of the 1500 but couldn't catch Bodo Tummler, who won in 3:41.9 with a half-second margin. It was a bit different in the 5000 where Jazy overtook Norpoth in the final going for a 13:42.8 triumph.

Hottest of the races was the 800 with Matuschewski just pipping new European record holder Franz-Josef Kemper, 1:45.9 to

1:46.0. Third in 1:46.3 was Tummler, a late entry after teammate Dieter Bogatzki had to scratch, and Britain's Chris Carter had the same time.

Another quality race was the intermediate hurdles. Roberto Frinolli dipped under 50-flat by two-tenths in whipping fast rising Gerhard Lossdorfer of West Germany (50.3) and Robert Poirier of France (50.5). Veteran Vasilii Anisimov also ran 50.5 but missed a medal.

Janis Lulis whipped a good javelin field with a toss of 277'2" while the hammer throw was a repeat of the Olympics--Romauld Klim, Gyula Zsivotsky, and Uwe Beyer. Detlef Thorich of East Germany couldn't get a repeat of his recent 200+ throw but he emerged the discus winner, at 188'4½", from a field that lost its shine with Danek's injury--but produced closer competition as a result. The shot went to one of the rare repeat champions, Vilmos Varju, who put 63'9". Favored Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany copped the vault with a good 16'8¾".

It was an all West German show in the decathlon. Werner von Moltke (7740), Jorg Mattheis (7614), and Horst Beyer (7562) captured the medals.

Both relays went in meet record time. France zipped once around in 39.4 while Poland won the 1600 baton event in a fast 3:04.5 as Andrezej Badenski's 45.3 held off Manfred Kinder's 45.2 for West Germany.

Off the track, the winners were Jim Hogan of Great Britain who won the marathon; Dieter Linder of East Germany in the 20,000 walk; and Abdon Pamich, Italy's 1958 runner-up and 1962 champ, in the 50 kilo walk.

100: Heats (8/30, four qualify), I (-2.91 mph) 1. Maniak (Pol) 10.7; 2. Giani (It) 10.7; 3. Campbell (GB) 10.7; 4. Eggers (EG) 10.7; 5. Demec (Czech) 10.8. II (-2.46 mph) 1. Knickenberg (WG) 10.6; 2. Anielak (Pol) 10.8; 3. Vanhee (Belg) 10.8; 4. Jones (GB) 10.8; III (0.0 mph) 1. Bambuck (Fr) 10.4; 2. Erbtosser (EG) 10.6; 3. Metz (WG) 10.6; 4. Zamfirescu (Rum) 10.7; 5. Hadju (Hun) 10.8; 6. Utekal (Czech) 10.9; 7. Cassaglia (Gib) 12.4. IV (0.0 mph) 1. Kelly (GB) 10.7; 2. Berger (Fr) 10.7; 3. Felsen (WG) 10.8; 4. Ozolin (SU) 10.8; 5. Istoczki (Hun) 10.8; 6. Jaworski (Pol) 10.9. V-1. Piquemal (Fr) 10.7; 2. Sguazzero (It) 10.8; 3. Hoenger (Switz) 10.8; 4. Lebedev (SU) 10.8; 5. Sanchez-Paraiso (Sp) 10.9; 6. Stefanauri (Alb) 11.3. VI (0.0 mph) 1. Giannatasio (It) 10.5; 2. Ivanov (SU) 10.6; 3. Nikolaidis (Gr) 10.7; 4. Barandun (Switz) 10.8; 5. Heemskerk (Hol) 10.8; 6. Cosan (Tur) 11.0. Quarters and Semis not available.

Final (8/31, -1.34 mph), 1. Maniak 10.5; 2. Bambuck 10.5; 3. Piquemal 10.5; 4. Knickenberg 10.5; 5. Giani 10.6; 6. Kelly 10.7; 7. Ivanov 10.7; 8. Giannatasio 20.1.

200: Heats (9/1, first three and fastest fourth qualify), I-1. Ottolina (It) 21.3; 2. Krysz (Czech) 21.5; 3. Schwarz (WG) 21.6; 4. Burellier (Fr) 21.6; 5. Cheskin (GB) 21.8. II-1. Berutti (It) 21.2; 2. Dudziak (Pol) 21.2; 3. Roderfeld (WG) 21.4; 4. Ayvaliotis (Gr) 21.6; 5. Sanchez-Paraiso (Sp) 21.6. III-1. Nallet (Fr) 21.1; 2. Tuyakov (SU) 21.4; 3. Preatoni (It) 21.4; 4. Campbell (GB) 21.4; 5. Knickenberg (WG) 21.4; 6. Romanowski (Pol) 21.5; 7. Vanhee (Belg) 21.8. IV-1. Bambuck (Fr) 21.1; 2. Zamfirescu (Rum) 21.2; 3. Erbtosser (EG) 21.3; 4. Gyulai (Hun) 21.3; 5. Kynos (Czech) 21.6; 6. Cosan (Tur) 22.3. V-1. De Winter (Hol) 21.0; 2. Werner (Pol) 21.1; 3. Istoczky (Hun) 21.2; 4. Eggers (EG) 21.6; 5. Althoff (Sw) 21.6; 6. Politiko (SU) 21.7; 7. Kraja (Alb) 22.3.

Semis (9/1, four qualify), I-1. Dudziak 20.9; 2. Bambuck 21.2; 3. Berutti 21.2; 4. Preatoni 21.3; 5. Erbtosser 21.3; 6. DeWinter 21.3; 7. Gyulai 21.6; 8. Schwarz 21.6. II-1. Nallet 20.9; 2. Werner 21.0; 3. Roderfeld 21.2; 4. Krysz 21.2; 5. Tuyakov 21.2; 6. Istoczky 21.7; 7. Zamfirescu 21.3; 8. Ottolina 21.5. Final (9/2), 1. Bambuck 20.9; 2. Dudziak 21.0; 3. Nallet 21.0; 4. Werner 21.1; 5. Krysz 21.3; 6. Roderfeld 21.4; 7. Berruti 21.5; 8. Preatoni 21.7.

400: Heats (8/30, first three and fastest fourth qualify), I-1. Badenski (Pol) 46.7; 2. Boccardo (Fr) 47.1; 3. Pippola (Fin) 47.3; 4. Zerbes (EG) 47.5; 5. A. Ivanov (SU) 48.0; 6. Regoukos (Gr) 48.3; 7. Gesas (Tur) 49.4. II-1. Konig (WG) 46.7; 2. Weiland (EG) 46.9; 3. Sverbetov (SU) 47.3; 4. Van Herpen (Hol) 47.8; 5. Penne-

waert (Belg) 48.9; 6. Kaaggeli (Alb) 49.3. III-1. Gredzinski (Pol) 46.6; 2. Graham (GB) 47.0; 3. Bello (It) 47.1; 4. Trousil (Czech) 47.2; 5. Klann (EG) 47.5; 6. Valtchev (Bul) 47.9; IV-1. Kinder (WG) 47.0; 2. Adey (GB) 47.4; 3. Martin (Fr) 47.5; 4. Borowski (Pol) 47.6; 5. Bunaes (Nor) 47.8; 6. Althoff (Sw) nt. V-1. Savchuk (SU) 46.9; 2. Krusmann (WG) 47.1; 3. Winbolt Lewis (GB) 47.4; 4. Samper (Fr) 47.4; 5. Fusi (It) 48.2.

Semis (8/31, four qualify), I-1. Gredzinski 46.3; 2. Kinder 46.6; 3. Trousil 46.6; 4. Graham 46.7; 5. Savchuk 46.9; 6. Winbolt Lewis 47.0; 7. Bello 47.1; 8. Martin 47.7. II-1. Badenski 46.6; 2. Weiland 46.8; 3. Krusmann 46.8; 4. König 47.1; 5. Boccardo 47.5; 6. Sverbetov 47.6; 7. Pippola 48.0; 8. Adey 48.0.

Final (9/1), 1. Gredzinski 46.0; 2. Badenski 46.2; 3. Kinder 46.3; 4. Weiland 46.5; 5. Krusmann 46.7; 6. Trousil 46.9; 7. Graham 46.9; dnf--König.

800: Heats (9/2, first three and fastest fourth qualify), I-1. Sidler (EG) 1:48.3; 2. Kemper (WG) 1:48.4; 3. Pellez (Fr) 1:48.6; 4. McClean (Eire) 1:48.6; 5. Kvalheim (Nor) 1:49.4; 6. Blaha (Czech) 1:49.9; 7. Cocquyt (Belg) 1:53.7. II-1. May (EG) 1:48.1; 2. Taillard (Fr) 1:48.1; 3. Penkava (Czech) 1:48.2; 4. Boulter (GB) 1:48.4; 5. Pennewaert (Belg) 1:48.4; 6. Arese (It) 1:49.6; 7. Nagy (Hun) 1:50.4. III-1. Carter (GB) 1:48.7; 2. Jungwirth (Czech) 1:48.9; 3. Telp (SU) 1:49.1; 4. Mummenthaler (Switz) 1:49.3; 5. Stoll (Hun) 1:50.3; 6. Pippola (Fin) 1:51.7; 7. Alia (Alb) 1:52.4. IV-1. Carroll (Eire) 1:48.1; 2. Esteban (Sp) 1:48.2; 3. Mikhailov (SU) 1:48.4; 4. Adams (WG) 1:48.8; 5. Andersson (Sw) 1:49.0; 6. Zelazny (Pol) 1:50.2; 7. Michaelidis (Gr) 1:51.9; 8. Medjimurec (Yug) 1:53.5. V-1. Tummier (WG) 1:48.6; 2. Lurot (Fr) 1:48.8; 3. Matuschewski (EG) 1:48.9; 4. Klaban (Aut) 1:49.0; 5. Mitrofanov (SU) 1:49.2; 6. Glue (Den) 1:50.2; 7. Hamilton (Eire) 1:53.7.

Semis (9/3, four qualify), I-1. Matuschewski 1:49.3; 2. Boulter 1:49.4; 3. Tummier 1:49.5; 4. Esteban 1:49.5; 5. Telp 1:49.8; 6. Penkava 1:49.8; 7. May 1:50.0; 8. Pellez 1:51.8. II-1. Kemper 1:47.9; 2. Jungwirth 1:48.0; 3. Carter 1:48.1; 4. Carroll 1:48.3; 5. Mikhailov 1:48.7; 6. Seidler 1:48.8; 7. Taillard 1:49.2; 8. Lurot 1:49.9.

Final (9/4), 1. Matuschewski 1:45.9; 2. Kemper 1:46.0; 3. Tummier 1:46.3; 4. Carter 1:46.3; 5. Jungwirth 1:46.7; 6. Boulter 1:47.0; 7. Esteban 1:47.4; 8. Carroll 1:47.4.

1500: Heats (8/30, first four qualify), I-1. Norpoth (WG) 3:44.9; 2. Jazy (Fr) 3:45.1; 3. Wilkinson (GB) 3:45.4; 4. Hoffmann (Czech) 3:45.4; 5. Kvalheim (Nor) 3:45.7; 6. Raiko (SU) 3:46.7; 7. Brehmer (Pol) 3:49.0; 8. Snepvangers (Hol) 3:51.0; 9. Murphy (Eire) 3:52.4; 10. Alia (Alb) 3:57.2. II-1. DeHertoghe (Belg) 3:40.0 MR; 2. Tummier (WG) 3:41.2; 3. May (EG) 3:41.4; 4. Nicolas (Fr) 3:41.4; 5. Odlozil (Czech) 3:42.1; 6. Vilt (SU) 3:42.7; 7. Tkaczyk (Pol) 3:45.1; 8. Vazic (Yug) 3:45.6; 9. Glue (Den) 3:45.9; 10. Szentivanyi (Hun) 3:47.2. III-1. Wadoux (Fr) 3:45.3; 2. Simpson (GB) 3:45.5; 3. Allonsius (Belg) 3:45.6; 4. Szordykowski (Pol) 3:45.7; 5. Garderud (Sw) 3:45.8; 6. Knill (Switz) 3:46.3; 7. Arese (It) 3:46.3; 8. Rekdal (Nor) 3:46.3; 9. Schultehillen (WG) 3:46.5; 10. Zhelobosvskiy (SU) 3:48.0; 11. de Oliveira (Por) 3:48.0; 12. Dalkilic (Tur) 3:56.0.

Final (9/1), 1. Tummier 3:41.9; 2. Jazy 3:42.4; 3. Norpoth 3:42.4; 4. Simpson 3:43.8; 5. May 3:44.1; 6. DeHertoghe 3:44.3; 7. Wadoux 3:44.5; 8. Szordykowski 3:45.8; 9. Allonsius 3:46.2; 10. Hoffmann 3:46.5; 11. Wilkinson 3:46.9; 12. Nicolas 3:48.1.

5000: Heats (9/2, five qualify), I-1. Salomon (Fr) 13:49.4; 2. Norpoth (WG) 13:50.2; 3. Mecser (Hun) 13:50.2; 4. Stawiarz (Pol) 13:50.8; 5. de Oliveira (Por) 13:51.4; 6. Taylor (GB) 13:54.8; 7. Hermann (EG) 13:57.8; 8. Cervan (Yug) 14:00.0. II-1. Haase (EG) 13:59.0; 2. Kiss (Hun) 13:59.6; 3. Khilstov (SU) 13:59.8; 4. Kilburg (Lux) 13:59.9; 5. Allonsius (Belg) 14:00.0; 6. Gerlach (WG) 14:00.6;

7. Hare (Sp) 14:07.0; 8. Op den Oort (Hol) 14:09.8; 9. Barabas (Rum) 14:10.0; 10. Helland (Nor) 14:23.2; 11. Briault (GB) 14:26.6; 12. Kolodynski (Pol) 14:41.4. III-1. Jazy (Fr) 13:54.8; 2. Graham (GB) 13:55.0; 3. Diessner (EG) 13:55.0; 4. Girke (WG) 13:55.4; 5. Najde (Sw) 13:55.8; 6. G. Kiss (Hun) 13:57.0; 7. Vazic (Yug) 13:57.8; 8. Makharov (SU) 13:58.6; 9. O'Riordan (Eire) 14:12.4; 10. Piotrowski (Pol) 14:26.4; 11. Dakilic (Yug) 14:45.6.

Final (9/4), 1. Jazy 13:42.8; 2. Norpoth 13:44.0; 3. Diessner 13:47.8; 4. Graham 13:48.0; 5. Mecser 13:48.0; 6. Najde 13:48.2; 7. Kiss 13:48.2; 8. Salomon 13:52.0; 9. de Oliveira 13:52.6; 10. Girke 13:53.2; 11. Haase 13:55.6; 12. Stawiarz 13:56.4; 13. Khilstov 14:00.0; 14. Kilburg 14:06.2; 15. Allonsius 14:19.4.

10,000: (8/30), 1. Haase (EG) 28:26.0; 2. Mecser (Hun) 28:27.0; 3. Mikityenko (SU) 28:32.2; 4. Letzerich (WG) 28:36.8; 5. Rushmer (GB) 28:37.8; 6. Tulloh (GB) 28:50.4; 7. Szerenyi (Hun) 28:52.2; 8. Roelants (Belg) 28:59.6; 9. Alder (GB) 28:59.8; 10. Khilstov (SU) 29:00.6; 11. Cervan (Yug) 29:00.8; 12. Philipp (WG) 29:07.8; 13. Suto (Hun) 29:24.8; 14. Kubicki (WG) 29:26.0; 15. Najde (Sw) 29:28.8; 16. Eisenberg (EG) 29:29.8; 17. Mustata (Rum) 29:40.0; 18. Zimny (Pol) 29:51.2; 19. Tomas (Czech) 29:56.0; 20. Saban (Tur) 30:30.8. dnf, Ala-Peppilampi (Fin), Barabas (Rum).

3000mSt: Heats (9/1, four qualify), I-1. Roelants (Belg) 8:33.8; 2. Morozov (SU) 8:34.0; 3. Vamos (Rum) 8:34.6; 4. Persson (Sw) 8:35.4; 5. Kuha (Fin) 8:36.2; 6. de Oliveira (Por) 8:44.0; 7. Wogatzki (WG) 8:49.4; 8. Mate (Hun) 9:02.3; 9. Stewart (GB) 9:10.2. II-1. Salgado (Sp) 8:47.4; 2. Texereau (Fr) 8:47.8; 3. Herriott (GB) 8:48.2; 4. Kuryan (SU) 8:49.6; 5. Motyl (Pol) 8:52.0; 6. Jelev (Bul) 8:52.0; 7. Magyar (Hun) 8:54.4. III-1. Letzerich (WG) 8:45.2; 2. Hartmann (EG) 8:45.4; 3. Pomfret (GB) 8:46.8; 4. Kudinskiy (SU) 8:48.2; 5. Karlsson (Sw) 8:52.8; 6. Dzaplewski (Pol) 8:57.8; 7. Holas (Czech) 9:06.8.

Finals: (9/4), 1. Kudinskiy 8:26.6; 2. Kuryan 8:28.0; 3. Roelants 8:28.8; 4. Texereau 8:30.0; 5. Letzerich 8:31.0; 6. Hartman 8:31.6; 7. Vamos 8:34.0; 8. Herriott 8:37.0; 9. Persson 8:38.0; 10. Salgado 8:40.0; 11. Morozov 8:40.6; 12. Pomfret 8:40.6.

110 HURDLES: Heats (9/2, four qualify), I-1. Ottoz (It) 13.8; 2. Hemery (GB) 14.1; 3. Balikhin (SU) 14.1; 4. Kolodziejczyk (Pol) 14.5; 5. Chardel (Fr) 14.6; 6. Mazniku (Alb) 15.7. II-1. Forssander (Sw) 14.0; 2. Skomorokhov (SU) 14.1; 3. Schoebel (Fr) 14.3; 4. Cecman (Czech) 14.4; 5. Parker (GB) 14.6; 6. Lazaridis (Gr) 14.7; 7. Sahiner (Tur) 15.0. III-1. John (WG) 14.0; 2. Liani (It) 14.5; 3. Taitt (GB) 14.7; 4. Marchesi (Switz) 14.7; 5. Geeroms (Belg) 14.8. IV-1. Duriez (Fr) 14.1; 2. Mikhailov (SU) 14.2; 3. Cornacchia (It) 14.3; Trzmiel (WG) 14.3; 5. Schiess (Switz) 14.7; 6. Melykuti (Hun) 15.2. (Semis unavailable.)

Finals (9/4), 1. Ottoz 13.7; 2. John 14.0; 3. Duriez 14.0; 4. Mikhailov 14.1; 5. Cornacchia 14.2; 6. Liani 14.2; 7. Skomorokhov 14.2; 8. Forssander 14.3.

400 HURDLES: Heats (8/31, four qualify), I-1. Lossdorfer (WG) 52.0; 2. Hebrard (Fr) 52.1; 3. Haid (Aut) 52.8; 4. Sherwood (GB) 54.2; 5. Akinci (Tur) 55.0; 6. Kacageli (Alb) 55.8. II-1. Frinolli (It) 51.0; 2. Behm (Fr) 52.3; 3. Vistam (Sw) 52.3; 4. Woodland (GB) 52.7; 5. Hennige (WG) 54.6. III-1. Gieseler (WG) 51.1; 2. Anisimov (SU) 51.8; 3. Gubjec (Pol) 52.1; 4. Warden (GB) 52.4; 5. Skjelvaag (Nor) 52.6; 6. Oros (Hun) 53.4. IV-1. Poirier (Fr) 51.3; 2. Tuominen (Fin) 51.6; 3. Zageris (SU) 52.1; 4. Geeroms (Belg) 52.6; 5. Ubrand (Sw) 52.6; 6. Carrozza (It) 52.9.

Semis (9/1, four qualify), I-1. Frinolli 50.3; Hebrard 50.7; 3. Lossdorfer 50.7; 4. Tuominen 50.9; 5. Vistam 52.1; 6. Woodland 52.3; 7. Zageris 52.3; 8. Haid 53.6; II-1. Gieseler 50.5; 2. Poirier 50.6; 3. Anisimov 50.7; 4. Behm 50.7; 5. Sherwood 50.7; 6. Geeroms 51.0; 7. Gubjec 51.7; 8. Warden 53.4.

Final (9/2), 1. Frinolli 49.8; 2. Lossdorfer 50.3; 3. Poirier 50.5; 4. Anisimov 50.5; 5. Tuominen 50.9; 6. Gieseler 51.2; 7. Behm 51.3; 8. Hebrard 51.3.

400 RELAY: (9/3, four qualify), I-1. E. Germany 39.8; 2. Italy 40.0; 3. Great Britain 40.0; 4. Holland 40.0; 5. Poland 40.0; 6. Greece 41.2; 7. Albania 41.4. II-1. France 39.5; 2. West Germany 39.8; 3. USSR 39.8; 4. Czechoslovakia 40.6; 5. Hungary 40.7; disq--Belgium and Bulgaria.

Final (9/4), 1. France 39.4 (Berger, Delecour, Piquemal, Bam-buck); 2. USSR 39.8 (Ozolin, Tuyakov, Savchuk, Ivanov); 3. West Germany 39.8 (Enderlein, Knickenberg, Metz, Felsen); 4. East Germany 40.0; 5. Great Britain 40.1; 6. Italy 40.2; 7. Czechoslovakia 40.6; 8. Holland 40.7.

1600 RELAY: Heats (9/4, four qualify), I-1. West Germany 3:07.1; 2. Great Britain 3:07.2; 3. Hungary 3:07.9; 4. Czechoslovakia 3:08.1; 5. USSR 3:09.5; 6. Greece 3:14.2. II-1. Poland 3:14.8; 2. East Germany 3:17.0; 3. France 3:17.4; 4. Italy 3:17.4.

Final (9/5), 1. Poland 3:04.5 (Werner 46.5, Borowski 46.0, Gredzinski 46.7, Badenski 45.3); 2. West Germany 3:04.8 (Roderfeld 47.1, Ulbricht 46.5, Krassmann 46.0, Kinder 45.2); 3. East

Bulletin Board

Newsletters of Volume 13 will be mailed as follows (the June dates are tentative): (A)=four page TN by air-mail; (8)=eight page TN by first-class mail. September 8 (8), October 6 (8), November 10 (8), December 8 (8), January 12 (8), February 2 (8), 16 (A), March 2 (8), 16 (A), 30 (A), April 13 (A), 27 (A), May 4 (A), 11 (A), 18 (A), 25 (A), June 1 (A), 8 (A), 15 (A), 22 (A), 29 (A).

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Germany 3:05.7 (Zerbes 46.7, Klann 47.6, Both 46.3, Weiland 46.1); 4. France 3:05.7 (Boccardo 47.4, Nallet 46.2, Poirier 45.9, Samper 46.2); 5. Great Britain 3:05.9; 6. Italy 3:06.5; 7. Czechoslovakia 3:09.3; dnf--Hungary.

MARATHON: (9/4), Hogan (GB) 2:20:04.6; 2. Vandendriessche (Bel) 2:21:43.6; 3. Toth (Hun) 2:22:02; 4. Perez (Sp) 2:22:23.8; 5. Skripnik (SU) 2:23:14.8; 6. Sukharov (SU) 2:23:33.8; 7. Ihakui (Fin) 2:23:38.6; 8. Kantorek (Czech) 2:23:49.4; 9. De Palma (It) 2:25:03.2; 10. Wiggerhaus (WG) 2:25:11.4; 11. Veiren (Bel) 2:25:41.6; 12. Hill (GB) 2:26:49.0.

20,000 WALK: (8/30), Lindner (EG) 1:29:25.0; 2. Golubnichi (SU) 1:30:06.6; 3. Smaga (SU) 1:30:18.0; 4. Sperling (EG) 1:31:26.0; 5. Vedyakov (SU) 1:32:00.8; 6. Kiss (Hun) 1:32:42.4; 7. Fullager (GB) 1:33:02.4; 8. Delerue (Fr) 1:33:41.2; 9. Walwork (GB) 1:34:38.0; 10. Dalmati (Hun) 1:34:43.6; 11. Pape (WG) 1:34:48.0; 12. Sowa (Lux) 1:34:50.0; 13. Webb (GB) 1:34:52.0; 14. De Vito (It) 1:37:07.6.

50,000 WALK: (9/3), Pamich (It) 4:18:42.2; 2. Agapov (SU) 4:20:01.2; 3. Sherbina (SU) 4:20:47.2; 4. Sakowski (EG) 4:21:35.0; 5. Middleton (GB) 4:28:01.0; 6. Delerue (Fr) 4:24:30.4; 7. Rieger (EG) 4:25:50.8; 8. Visini (It) 4:27:22.4; 9. Thompson (GB) 4:27:11.2; 10. Sowa (Lux) 4:30:13.6; 11. Selzer (EG) 4:33:57.4; 12. Havasi (Hun) 4:35:22.0; 13. Bilek (Czech) 4:36:59.8; 14. Stutz (Switz) 4:37:51.4; 15. Nermerich (WG) 4:39:04.8; dnf--Arnoux (Fr).

HIGH JUMP: (9/1), Madubost (Fr) 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Sainte-Rose (Fr) 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Skvortsov (SU) 6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Czernik (Pol) 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Khmar-skiy (SU) 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. Schilkowski (WG) 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 7. Gavrilov (SU) 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 8. Nilsson (Swe) 6'8"; 9. Sieghardt (WG) 6'8"; 10. Medouarsky (Hun) 6'8"; 11. Dahlgren (Sw) 6'8"; 12. Jonsson (Swe) 6'8"; 13. Yordanov (Bul) 6'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Did not make qualifying height of 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ": Hubner (Czech), Baudis (Czech), Nasyaly (Hun), Pfiel (EG), Haranta (Czech), Olafson (Ice), Garriga (Sp), Azzaro (It), Vallaeys (Fr), Spielvogel (WG).

POLE VAULT: (9/2) Nordwig (EG) 16'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Papanikolaou (Gr) 16'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. D'Encausse (Fr) 16'5"; 4. Dionisi (It) 15'9"; 5. Sola (Sp) 15'9"; 6. Sokolowski (Pol) 15'9"; 7. Butscher (Pol) 15'9"; 8. Schiprowski (WG) 15'5"; 9. Lehnertz (WG) 15'5"; 10. Fyeld (SU) 15'5"; 11. Wecek (Pol) 15'5"; 12. Tomasek (Czech) 15'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 13. Alarotu (Fin) 15'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 14. Burlin (Swe) 15'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 15. Colusso (Fr) 14'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 16. Bull (GB) 14'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Qualifying: (8/31), all qualifiers made 14'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " or better. Did not make 14'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ": Coppejans (Bel), Ivanoff (Fin), Taftl (Czech), Khlebarov (Bul), Miskei (Hun), Lagerqvist (Sw), Houvion (Fr), Mertanen (Sw), Bliznyetsov (SU), Righi (It), Jindra (Czech), Kairento (Fin).

LONG JUMP: (8/31), Davies (GB) 26'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Ter-Ovanesyan (SU) 25'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Cochard (Fr) 25'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Barkovskiy (SU) 25'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Stenius (Fin) 25'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. Latzel (WG) 24'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 7. Eskola (Fin) 24'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 8. Pousi (Fin) 24'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 9. Hutter (WG) 24'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 10. Stalmach (Pol) 23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 11. Pani (Fr) 23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 12. Klimov (SU) 23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 13. Brakchi (Fr) 23'8".

Qualifying: (8/30) Ter-Ovanesyan 25'2"; Stenius 24'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Cochard 24'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Davies 24'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Barkovskiy 24'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Pani 24'9"; Pousi 24'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Latzel 24'8"; Hutter 24'7"; Stalmach 24'6"; Brakchi 24'5"; Eskola 24'4"; Klimov 24'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Did not qualify: Tsonev (Bul) 24'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Samungi (Rum) 23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Hossala (Hun) 23'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Sarugan (Rum) 23'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Margitics (Hun) 22'5"; Bundy (Malta) 19'9".

TRIPLE JUMP: (9/4), Stoykovski (Bul) 54'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Ruckborn (EG) 54'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Kalocsai (Hun) 54'5"; 4. Jaskolski (Pol) 54'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Schmidt (Pol) 53'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. Sauer (WG) 53'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 7. Ciochina (Rum) 53'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 8. Dahne (EG) 53'4"; 9. Gentile (It) 52'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 10. Nemsovsky (Czech) 52'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 11. Kurkievich (SU) 52'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 12. Alsop (GB) 52'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 13. Alyabyev (SU) 51'9"; 14. Cziffra (Hun) 51'7"; 15. Patarinski (Bul) 51'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 16. Dudkin (SU) 50'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Qualifying: (9/3, 16 qualify), Sauer 54'0"; Ciochina 53'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Gentile 53'10"; Kalocsai 53'5"; Ruckborn 52'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Kurkievich 52'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Alyabyev 52'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Nemsovsky 52'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Schmidt 52'8"; Jaskolski 52'6"; Cziffra 52'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Dahne 52'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Stoykovski 52'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Dudkin 51'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Alsop 51'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Patarinski 51'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Did not qualify: Pousi (Fin) 51'5"; Krupala (Czech) 51'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Jensen (Nor) 51'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Krivec (WG) 51'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Pulawski (Pol) 51'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Tuna (Turk) 50'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Vlassis (Gr) 50'6"; Nanov (Hun) 49'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

SHOT PUT: Final (9/3), Varju (Hun) 63'9"; 2. Karasyov (SU) 61'9"; 3. Komar (Pol) 61'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Sosgornik (Pol) 60'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Birlenbach (WG) 60'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. Yrjola (Fin) 59'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 7. Colnard (Fr) 59'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 8. Hoffmann (EG) 59'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 9. Bang-Andersen (Nor) 58'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 10. Suker (Yug) 58'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 11. Barisic (Yug) 57'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 12. Gushschin (SU) 57'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Qualifying: (9/2), Varju 62'6"; Birlenbach 61'0"; Komar 60'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Karasyov 60'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Gushschin 59'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Suker 59'1"; Bang-Anderson 59'1"; Sosgornik 59'1"; Yrjola 58'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Colnard 58'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Barisic 57'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Hoffmann 57'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Did not qualify: Jacovic (Yug) 57'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Tejer (Hun) 57'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Bendeus (Sw) 57'1"; Drufin (Fr) 55'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

DISCUS THROW: (8/31), Thorith (EG) 188'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Losch (EG) 188'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Milde (EG) 186'4"; 4. Piatkowski (Pol) 186'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Danek

(Czech) 184'6"; 6. Simeon (It) 183'7"; 7. Begier (Pol) 183'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 8. Zemba (Czech) 177'10"; 9. Yaras (SU) 177'1"; 10. Reinitzer (Aut) 176'3"; 11. Neu (WG) 176'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 12. Soudek (Aut) 175'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Qualifying: (8/30), Yaras 188'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Danek 186'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Piatkowski 186'2"; Milde 186'0"; Thorith 185'1"; Losch 183'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Begier 181'5"; Soudek 178'5"; Neu 178'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Zemba 178'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Simeon 177'10"; Reinitzer 177'5"; Did not qualify: Flavio (It) 175'10"; Truseniyov (SU) 173'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Reimers (WG) 173'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Tarago (Hun) 173'4"; Haglund (Swe) 167'6"; Uddebom (Sw) 167'2"; Tsakanikas (Gr) 155'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

HAMMER THROW: (9/4), Klim (SU) 229'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Zsivotzky (Hun) 225'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Beyer (WG) 220'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Losch (EG) 216'0"; 5. Tribunskiy (SU) 214'2"; 6. Lovasz (Hun) 214'2"; 7. Eckschmidt (Hun) 211'8"; 8. Lotz (EG) 207'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 9. Fahsl (WG) 207'0"; 10. Costache (Rum) 205'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 11. Kondrashov (SU) 204'8"; f-o--Ammann (Switz).

Qualifying: (9/3, 12 qualify), Zsivotzky 224'5"; Beyer 219'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Klim 219'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Ammann 215'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Costache 212'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Fahsl 210'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Kondrashov 210'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Lovasz 210'1"; Sckschmidt 209'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Losch 207'4"; Lotz 203'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Tribunskiy 202'8". Did not qualify: Rut (Pol) 200'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Lawlor (Eire) 187'3"; Politis (Gr) 181'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Hertogs (Bel) 171'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 17. Shehu (Alb) 166'4".

JAVELIN THROW: (9/2), Lusia (SU) 277'2"; Nikiciuk (Pol) 268'3"; 3. Kulcsar (Hun) 264'3"; 4. Nevala (Fin) 263'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Nemeth (Hun) 261'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. Kusima (Fin) 260'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 7. Sidlo (Pol) 258'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 8. Stolle (EG) 258'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 9. Gordzemashvi (SU) 248'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 10. Vojtek (Cz) 237'11"; 11. Von Wartburg (Switz) 236'5"; 12. Kinnunen (Fin) 231'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Qualifying: (9/1) Nikiciuk 266'11"; Nevala 264'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Sidlo 263'0"; Von Wartburg 259'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Nemeth 257'0"; Gordzemashvi 256'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Kulcsar 254'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Lusia 252'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Kinnunen 251'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Kusima 251'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Stolle 247'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Vojtek 245'8".

DECATHLON: (8/31, 9/1), Von Moltke (WG) 7740 (11.0, 23'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 51'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 6'8", 51.1, 15.1, 150'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 13'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 206'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 4:53.5); 2. Mattheis (WG) 7614 (11.3, 23'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 47'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 6'2", 50.0, 16.2, 149'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 12'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 223'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 4:26.9); 3. Bever (WG) 7562 (11.5, 22'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 48'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 6'2", 49.5, 14.9, 137'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 13'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 165'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 4:17.9); 4. Klaus (EG) 7446 (11.0, 24'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 42'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 6'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 49.8, 16.7, 132'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 14'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 174'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 4:44.6); 5. Aun (SU) 7378; 6. Otsmaa (SU) 7378; 7. Storozhenko (SU) 7172; 8. Duttweiler (Switz) 7165; 9. Longe (GB) 7160; 10. Diessl (Aut) 7055; 11. Tiedtke (EG) 7035; 12. Sar (It) 6904; 13. Detko (Pol) 6896; 14. Sengen (Den) 6887; 15. Herunter (Aut) 6883.

Scores (unofficial, 10-8-6-4-2-1): West Germany 132; 2. France 108; 3. East Germany 90; 4. Soviet Union 86; 5. Poland 76; 6. Hungary 49; 7. Great Britain 41.

Foreign News

DUBLIN, IRELAND, Aug. 22 & 23--100, Smith (US) 9.5; 220, Smith 21.0; 880, Doubell (Austr) 1:50.0; 2. Carroll 1:50.5; 2 mile R, Australia 7:19.3; 2. Ireland 7:20.0. 3000m, Gamoudi (Tun) 7:59.8; 2. O'Riordan 8:02.2.

FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE, 100m, Piquemal 10.3; 3000m, Jazy 7:55.8; 2. Westman 8:10.8; 110H, Chardel 14.1; PV, D'Encausse 16'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 400R, France 39.6 (Berger, Delecour, Piquemal, Bambuck).

POTSDAM, GERMANY, DT, Milde 192'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Thorith 189'7"; JT, Stolle 260'1". 400R, East Germany 40.3.

GOTEBORG, SWEDEN, 5000m, Helland (Nor) 14:00.2; 2. Najde 14:01.6; 3000St, Persson 8:41.0; HJ, Nilsson 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; SP, Andersen (Nor) 59'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; DT, Haglund 193'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; JT, Thorslund (Nor) 254'0"; 200, Smith (US) 21.0.

VAXJOE, SWEDEN, Aug. 28--200, Smith (US) 20.9; SP, Steinhauer (US) 65'5".

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 29--300m, Smith (US) 32.7.

UNLISTED SITE, SP, Langer (EG) 61'5"; SP, Andersen (Nor) 59'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". NR.

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA, Aug. 21--LJ, Sarucan 25'4".

SKOVDE, SWEDEN, Aug. 20--110H, Lorrander 13.9; PV, Morris (US) 15'11"; 2. Cramer (US) 15'11"; SP, Steinhauer (US) 63'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

OSLO, Aug. 19--800m, Carter (GB) 1:47.9. 5000, Hecht (WG) 14:02.8.

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND, Aug. 21--Mile, Simpson 3:58.8; 2. McGrow 4:00.5; 3. Roseman 4:02.4.

National News

ALL-COMERS, Woodland Hills, Calif., Aug. 20--880, Romo 1:30.5; 3-mile, Hunt (49ers) 14:02.8; 120H, White (Strid) 13.8.

AAU RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS, Buffalo, NY, Aug. 21--100, Greene (Nebr) 9.4; 2. Gaines (Penn AC) 9.5; 3. Anderson (Sn) 9.6;

2 mile, Scott (ArizSt) 8:41.4; 440R, NYPC 41.0; 2. Penn AC (41.2); MileR, NYPC 3:12.2 (Matthews 44.9); 2. Philadelphia Pioneers 3:13.0. ALL-COMERS, Millbrae, Calif., Aug. 28--SP, Kennedy (Athens) 56'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; DT, Stoecker (Athens) 183'0". AAU JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Lawrence, N. Y., Aug. 28--SP, Allen (St. John's) 55'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; DT, Steigerwald (Manh) 172'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

AAU, BEG, EC Marks Compared

The following compilation reveals a comparison of the first, third and eighth place marks of the 1966 AAU, 1966 British Empire Games and 1966 European Championships. An asterisk (*) indicates a metric mark converted into yards with the actual mark listed in parenthesis. An "m" indicates same metric high hurdle time used, as distance varies only slightly.

	US AAU	British Empire	European Champs
100 (1st)	9.4	9.4	9.65* (10.5)
(3rd)	9.5	9.5	9.65* (10.5)
(8th)	--	nt	nt
220	20.5w	20.7	21.0* (20.9)
	20.6w	21.0	21.1* (21.0)
	21.4w	21.5	21.8* (21.7)
440	45.9	45.2	46.3* (46.0)
	46.2	46.4	46.6* (46.3)
	47.9	47.4	dnf
880	1:47.6	1:46.9	1:46.6* (1:45.9)
	1:48.8	1:47.2	1:47.0* (1:46.3)
	1:51.2	1:51.5	1:48.1* (1:47.4)
Mile	3:58.6	3:55.3	3:59.9* (3:41.9)
	4:00.6	3:58.4	4:00.4* (3:42.4)
	4:05.0	4:02.7	4:03.8* (3:45.8)
3 Mile	13:27.4	12:57.4	13:14.8* (13:42.8)
	13:28.4	13:08.6	13:19.8* (13:47.8)
	14:01.8	13:18.6	13:24.0* (13:52.0)
6 Mile	28:02.0	27:14.6	27:26.0* (28:26.0)
	28:52.6	28:15.4	27:32.2* (28:32.2)
	29:43.4	29:54.0	27:59.6* (28:59.6)
3000St	8:40.6	8:29.6	8:26.6
	8:47.6	8:33.0	8:28.8
	9:09.4	8:47.4	8:37.0
120HH	13.3	14.1	13.7m
	13.7	14.3	14.0m
	14.3	nt	14.3m
440IH	50.1	51.0	50.1* (49.8)
	50.3	51.5	50.8* (50.5)
	52.5	--	51.6* (51.3)
HJ	7'2"	6'10"	6'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
	7'1"	6'7"	6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
	6'8"	6'0"	6'8"
PV	17'0"	15'9"	16'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
	16'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	15'3"	16'5"
	15'6"	12'6"	15'5"
LJ	26'3"	26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	26'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
	25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	25'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	25'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
	24'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	24'4"	24'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
TJ	53'8"	53'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (53'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w)	54'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
	50'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	52'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	54'5"
	49'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	49'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	53'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
SP	64'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	61'8"	63'9"
	62'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	56'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	61'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	59'5"	48'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	59'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
DT	193'9"	184'4"	188'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	190'9"	180'6"	186'4"
	178'0"	160'8"	177'10"
HT	220'0"	203'4"	229'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	215'2"	195'5"	220'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	190'4"	153'3" (7th)	207'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
JT	260'8"	261'9"	277'2"
	249'0"	229'5"	264'3"
	232'3"	208'0"	258'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Dec	8234	7270	7740
	7520	6983	7562
	6945	6007	7165

Wooderson: Brilliant Middle Distance Runner

by Jack Barlow

(reprinted from Athletics Weekly)

Unjustly relegated to 54th position on the British all-time one-mile ranking list compiled up to the end of 1965 will be found the name

of one of the true giants of British athletics--Sydney Wooderson. Inevitably, as the years roll by, more and more English middle distance runners will better his now historic performances, yet few will ever achieve anything like the world wide acclaim which this diminutive champion of champions so deservedly won for himself during a brilliant track career which began in the early 30s and culminated with his heroic triumph at the 1946 European Championships.

There can be no doubt that Sydney Wooderson ranked among the very greatest athletes of his generation. His range was truly astonishing for after breaking the world's mile record in 1937, he proved himself equally outstanding in 1938 with new world marks at both 800-meters and 880-yards. In 1939 he became the first man to better 3:00 for three-quarters of a mile, while seven years later he moved up to set the second fastest time in history over 5000-meters. Two years later still (1948), the great little man amazed his fans yet again by winning the National cross country championship over a hilly course at Graves Sheffield, at 33 years of age.

Equally brilliant as a competitor, Wooderson won two European titles--the 1500-meters in Paris in 1938 and the 5000-meters in Oslo in 1946--won five successive AAA mile championships between 1935 and 1939, added the three-miles title to his bag in 1946 and never lost any of his seven full international match races. Amongst the many outstanding stars whom he defeated were such illustrious names as Mario Lanzi (Italy) over 880, Jack Lovelock (NZ), Lugi Beccali (Italy) and the Americans Archie San Romani and Charles Fenske over 1500/mile, and Viljo Heino (Finland), Emil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia), Gaston Reiff (Belgium) and Willy Slijkhuis (Netherlands) over 5000. In British athletics circles Sydney stood head and shoulders above all of his contemporaries (with the possible exception of Godfrey Brown over 880) and no better illustration of this can be given than the tables showing the margin of superiority of Wooderson's best marks over the second ranked British performances made during his career and the period of time Wooderson reigned as the fastest British runner over the various distances.

Born in London on August 30, 1914, Sydney Wooderson matured into one of the most deceptive looking athletes who ever lived, for at the peak of his career he stood only 5'6" and weighed a mere 125-lbs. After winning the Public Schools one mile title for Sutton Valence in 1933 in record time (4:29.8), he burst into the very top flight of British senior athletics when at the 1934 Southern Championships he finished a close second in the mile in 4:15.2, only 0.4 behind the winner, Aubrey Reeve, and just ahead of the great Jack Lovelock. This was the first of six one-mile races between Wooderson and the famous New Zealander which well and truly caught the imagination of the British public during the mid-thirties. Two further meetings between them in 1934--at the AAA championships and the Empire Games--resulted in Lovelock's favor, with the 19-year-old Englishman being drawn out to a new personal best of 4:13.4 (unofficially timed) in the latter event.

In 1935 Lovelock returned to England fresh from his triumph over the Americans Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron in the "Mile of the Century" at Princeton, to find himself soundly beaten twice by the tenacious little Blackheath Harrier: first in the AAA title race, and later in Glasgow where Sydney lowered his personal best yet again to 4:12.7. Wooderson shot right into the world picture in June 1936 with an impressive new British record of 4:10.8 in winning the Southern title race on a grass track, and confirmed his form by defeating Lovelock for the fourth and final time, at the AAA Championships. It was then that fate ran cruelly against him for prior to what was to be his only chance of Olympic success he twisted an ankle on one of his customary long training walks and consequently failed to qualify in the 1500 heats in Berlin, where he ran in considerable pain and discomfort. Examination after the Games revealed that he had actually cracked a small ankle bone. Astute followers of athletics to this day maintain that Lovelock in Berlin on August 6, 1936 was the "perfect and unbeatable runner". Be that as it may, others of the athletics fraternity will always ponder upon how much faster a world record than the 3:47.8 then achieved by the New Zealander would have resulted had Wooderson not been foiled of his race of a life-time.

By the summer of 1937 Wooderson fortunately proved none the worse for his breakdown and it was then that he came right into his own as, under his coach and mentor, former Olympic champion Albert Hill, he won for himself eternal fame with a string of world and British records. After winning his third successive AAA mile title and defeating a somewhat unfit Archie San Romani, then America's second fastest-ever miler (4:07.2) at the first August Bank Holiday White City international meeting, Wooderson gave his decisive hint of his capabilities with new British figures of 3:00.9 for a $\frac{3}{4}$ mile in Glasgow. Two weeks later, and just two days prior to his 23rd birthday, he set the British sporting press alight by breaking Glenn Cunningham's world record by 0.4 with 4:06.4 in a specially framed handicap race at Motspur Park. Despite a too fast first lap of 58.6

(Continued on page 21)

SYDNEY WOODERSON (Continued from page 20)

(some 2.0 seconds faster than Hill had planned for him) followed by two much slower ones of 64.0 and 64.6, Sydney came through with a 59.2 final quarter to set an all-time best which, with a more even pace, might well have resulted in figures between 4:04 and 4:05.

Throughout 1938 Wooderson maintained his supremacy by running the year's two swiftest 1500-meter races with marks of 3:49.0 and 3:48.7 but it was over two laps that he made the greatest impact. Working to the carefully laid plans drawn up by Hill, Sydney trounced AAA champion A. J. Collyer in winning the Southern 880 championship and even showed his paces over 440-yards by winning the Blackheath Harriers Club title in 49.3 on a slow grass track. Then came one of the greatest victories of his career, his defeat of Lanzi over 880-yards at the White City August Bank Holiday meeting. Following the powerful Italian throughout a killing 53.1 first quarter, the astonishing little man hung on to his redoubtable rival until the final straight and then simply exploded past him to win in 1:50.9--two full seconds inside F. R. Handley's English native record and 0.7 better than the historic British all-comers' record established by Germany's Otto Peltzer 12 years earlier in his classic race with Douglas Lowe.

Within three weeks of this triumph Wooderson had achieved his sensational double world record success over 800-meters and 880-yards in another special handicap race at Motspur Park where, after covering the first quarter in 52.6, he went on to overhaul the whole field bar his younger brother, S. J. Wooderson, who had an 85 yard start, and pass through the metric distance in 1:48.4 and the full half-mile in 1:49.2--four tenths of a second inside Elroy Robinson's former world figures. There was much talk, incidentally, during the following weeks of promoting an "800-meters of the century" in Paris which would have brought together Wooderson and Brown of Britain, Rudolf Harbig of Germany and Lanzi of Italy, plus several other prominent Europeans. Unfortunately, it never transpired and athletics fans of the time were robbed of what could have been a truly memorable race.

In 1939 Wooderson was invited to compete in that year's version of the "Mile of the Century" at Princeton and in the weeks leading up to this much publicized race rounded into peak form with two of his finest ever performances. First came an overwhelming mile victory in the Inter-County Championships where he led from the very start and finished some 100 yards clear of the second man to record the fastest time in the world for that season of 4:07.4. Nine days later, in Manchester, he ran history's first sub-3:00 1320 in clocking 2:59.5 and appeared all set to trounce the top American milers on their own ground. His legion British supporters, however, were in for a shock, for when the big race came Sydney elected to set the pace himself and it simply was not fast enough. He towed the field through three leisurely laps of 64.0, 64.0 and 66.0 with the result that all of his opponents were full of running and for once Wooderson was out-sprinted over the final quarter which the winner, Chuck Fenske, covered in 57.0. Much was made at the time of the fact that Wooderson was boxed as Blaine Rideout passed and cut in too sharply ahead of him and, simultaneously, Fenske, Cunningham and San Romani came up and passed on his right, but this was certainly not intentional--just a natural outcome of a hectic finish. For the record, Fenske won in 4:11.0 with Cunningham second, San Romani third, Rideout fourth and Wooderson a very disappointing fifth.

That was the second major disaster of Wooderson's track career. A third and rather different one occurred during the summer of 1944 when he was struck down with severe rheumatism and lay bedridden for four months in Aldershot. Sydney, who, when his army duties allowed, had run several mile races during the war years within the range of 4:11-4:13, was told by doctors that there was little hope of continuing athletics in the future. Yet, such was his love of running and faith in his own abilities, that less than a year later he confounded medical opinion with an astonishing track come-back in 1945 which culminated in his actually running his fastest-ever mile at 31 years of age. Twice that summer Wooderson had the audacity to take on the powerful Swede, Arne Anderson, who in 1944 had lowered the world's mile record to 4:01.6. On both occasions the comparatively tiny Englishman won the admiration of British and Swedish crowds alike, first in London at the first post-war August Bank Holiday meeting where he tackled his famed opponent with all his old fire to lose in the end by only 0.4, returning 4:09.2 against 4:08.8. Just over a month later they met again in Goteburg, and here Andersson attempted to kill the British veteran from the start through sheer pace alone, but at the 1320 mark, reached in 3:02.8, Wooderson was still right up with him. At 1500-meters, the British champion actually led in 3:48.4 (his best-ever) and, though eventually outspurred, was again only 0.4 down at the tape as Andersson won in 4:03.8 to Sydney's 4:04.2. It was the last major mile Wooderson ever ran and, fittingly, it was his greatest.

The 1946 season marked the grand climax to Sydney Wooderson's track career and also gave us the final example of his true com-

petitive genius. Once again he elected to try his hand over other distances and moved up to three-miles and 5000-meters with stunning success. Without any previous experience of serious competition, he entered the three-miles at the first post-war AAA Championships and, despite the presence of the brilliant Dutch runner Willy Slijkhuis showed the supreme confidence of the true champion by dictating the pace from the first mile onwards. Slijkhuis followed on his heels until 300 yards from home and then shot past, but 100 yards from the tape Sydney produced an irresistible sprint to win by one second in a British record of 13:53.2.

One more outing over three-miles came in the match against France where he defeated Raphael Pujazon with astonishing ease in 13:57.0 and he was ready to face the greatest test of his career--the European 5000-meter championship in Oslo. Here, just a week before his 32nd birthday, Britain's wonder-runner ran the perfect tactical race against probably the greatest field of distance stars ever gathered up to that time and finally ran away from them in the last lap to win by 30 yards from Slijkhuis in 14:08.6--the second fastest mark ever recorded and worth around 13:40 for three-miles. Also, amongst the vanquished in this classic race were Viljo Heino (4th) and the two rising greats Emil Zatopek (5th) and Gaston Reiff (6th). Finnish experts admitted that the great Heino could not have matched Wooderson's blazing finish even if he had not previously run a 10,000.

At that moment in athletic time, Sydney Wooderson actually ranked second at 800-meters, first at 880-yards, third at 1320, fourth at one-mile, sixth at three-miles and second at 5000-meters among the fastest performers of all-time and there, happily, we can leave him, almost aloof on the plateau specially reserved for the immortals of British athletics.

Event	Time	Year	Margin	Second Ranking British athlete
800m	1:48.4	1938	1.3 sec.	1:49.7, T. Hampson, 1932
880y	1:49.2	1938	2.8 sec.	1:52.0, D. Lowe, 1928
1320y	2:59.5	1939	2.5 sec.	3:02.0, A. J. Collyer, 1939
1500m	3:48.4	1945	2.8 sec.	3:50.2, D. B. Pell, 1939
Mile	4:04.2	1945	7.2 sec.	4:11.4, D. G. Wilson, 1945
3 Mile	13:53.6	1946	11.6 sec.	14:02.0, P. D. Ward, 1937
5000m	14:08.6	1946	23.0 sec.	14:31.6, P. D. Ward, 1937

Event	Time	Year	Period	Subsequent Record Holder
800m	1:48.4	1938	16 years	1:47.4, D. J. Johnson, 1954
880y	1:49.2	1938	17 years	1:48.7, D. J. Johnson, 1955
1320y	3:00.9	1937	14 years	2:56.8, R. Bannister, 1951
1500m	3:51.0	1937	13 years	3:48.0, G. Nankeville 1950
Mile	4:10.8	1936	17 years	4:03.6, R. Bannister, 1951
3Mile	13:53.6	1946	6 years	13:44.8, D. A. Pirie, 1952
5000m	14:08.6	1946	7 years	14:02.6, D. A. Pirie, 1953

Jim Peters' 12-year 'Hang-Over'

by James Wightman

(reprinted from the London Sunday Express)

Every day for 12 years former Marathon runner Jim Peters has awakened with a headache, a legacy of his sensational collapse in the 1954 Empire Games at Vancouver, Canada. Yesterday, 47-year-old Mr. Peters spoke for the first time about his years of agony--now worsened by giddiness--and said, "I have just had to learn to live with it."

Twelve years ago at Vancouver he staggered round the track at the close of the 26-mile Marathon, run under a fierce sun, and collapsed 200 yards from the winning line after leading the field by three miles. After four days in a hospital, doctors said he was 100% recovered and would suffer no permanent heart damage. But yesterday at his home in Tomswood Road, Chigwell, Essex, Jim Peters said, "The headaches started the day after the race and have continued ever since. The doctors said they were caused by hypertension and there was nothing that could be done about them."

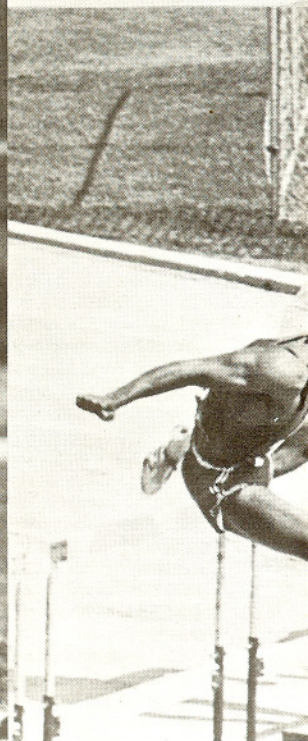
"It is just like a non-stop hangover. When the pain becomes too much, I just take a couple of aspirins for some temporary relief and get on with the job." Peters owns a dispensing optician's business with three branches. When his attacks of giddiness started six weeks ago he had to spend a fortnight in bed. Now he is being treated by his doctor for high blood pressure and an ear infection.

He said, "I have never really been right since Vancouver, though I have never said so before. But I believe it is only now that I am beginning to suffer the full effects of that race. Oddly enough, since I started having this giddiness the headaches have lessened and it is only now that I realize just how much discomfort they have caused me. My doctor says my recent trouble is caused by high blood pressure and an infection of the inner ear. I am on a severe diet and getting drugs, but the giddiness isn't going away as quickly

September 8, 1966



(Top left) It's the first
CARY WEISIGER, R
(Bottom left) Nearing
lead ahead of ROMO,
(Top center) VAN N
Angeles Times Intern
RIEU, TONY COOK
and, from New Zeala
(Bottom Center) DON
and leads over the fir
HEMERY of Great Br
Australia.
(Top right) ART WA
(Bottom right) TOMM
in 20.7 from JIM HIN
(Berkeley photos



September 8, 1966

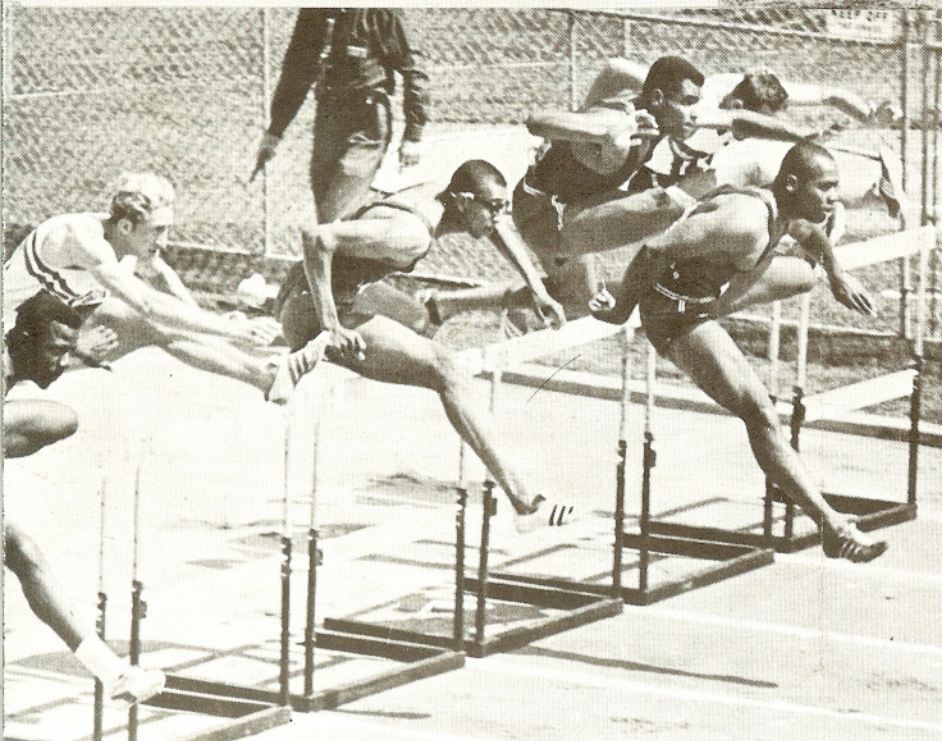
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st turn of the 3:51.3 mile and TOM VON RUDEN leads from
CHARD ROMO, JIM RYUN, WADE BELL, and PAT TRAYNOR.
g the halfway mark of the record mile, Bell has moved into the
RYUN, VON RUDEN, and WEISIGER.
ELSON leads the 10,000 meters in the early stages of the Los
national Games, trailed by (l-to-r) TRACY SMITH, RON LAR-
of Australia, JOHN LAWSON, winner RON CLARKE (28:13.0),
nd, MIKE RYAN, BILL BAILLIE, and JEFF JULIAN.
SHY was out fast (too fast, he admits) in the L.A. International
st barrier. Others, l-to-r, are EARL McCULLOUGH, DAVE
itain, TOM WHITE, RON COPELAND, and DAVE PRINCE of

LKER breaks American record with 54'11" triple jump in L.A.
IE SMITH wins the 200 meters in the All American Invitational
ES, 20.8.

by Alan Shapiro. Los Angeles photos by Los Angeles Times)



as I had hoped."

Jim Peters, father of a 19-year-old son, not interested in sport and an 11-year-old daughter, recalled his Vancouver ordeal.

"I was three miles in the lead when I reached the stadium, but no one told me this or I could have taken a long rest. I felt fine as I went up the ramp leading to the track. But when I started running down the ramp I turned giddy and I staggered round the track until I finally blacked out. Although the doctors said there was no permanent damage to my heart, the fact that they advised me to retire spelled out that I would have to look after myself to have a normal life span. So I did retire.

"Maybe I would have been better to keep in light training after I retired. But I wanted to devote all my time to building up my business and to my wife and family. After so many years in hard training, it was probably a mistake to stop so abruptly. Although I believe that the strain on my body then is now catching up on me, I am just grateful that I was spared."

A medical specialist said yesterday, "Jim Peters' headaches are almost certainly due to high blood pressure. It may be he had a tendency to high blood pressure at the time he collapsed and that this contributed to the blackout. Headaches over a long period are usually caused by high blood pressure and drugs given to ease the condition may cause temporary giddiness."

Steinhauer Inching Closer to Matson

by Don Fair

(reprinted from The Portland Oregonian)

There's more to Neal Steinhauer than meets the eye... not that 260-lbs, a 6'5" frame, 37-inch waist, 51-inch chest, 29-inch thighs and 18½-inch biceps aren't an eye-ful. He's not the type one delights in kicking sand at, even if one has taken the Charles Atlas course.

Steinhauer adheres to his own Charles Atlas' weight-lifting, body-building course. In such endeavors, he has also become the third best shot putter in track history, a best of 67'¾", plus one of the top half-dozen great combination weight competitions in the world, with a tops of 185'3" in the discus. Put all these figures in one pot and it seems obvious he was one of the most sought-after preps in 1962 from North Eugene High School. Well, it makes sense, even if it wasn't the truth. Steinhauer's prep career wasn't a bust, but it wasn't attractive enough to stir a ripple outside the North Eugene school yard.

With a chuckle, he explained, "You can say my college offers were few. As a matter of fact, the only school I was interested in at the time, Westmont College in Santa Barbara, was the only taker. Actually, I was interested in it, and received a tuition scholarship. I wanted to attend Westmont, a small Christian college, to get away from home."

When Steinhauer enrolled at Westmont in the fall of 1962, the sport of track could have cared less. His best shot put distance at North Eugene was 55'1" with the 12-lb. shot, and in the A-1 State meet, a torn thigh tendon limited him to a 51'¼" mark, for a far back sixth place. This was hardly enough to rate him a chance, four years later of beating world record holder Randy Matson.

His introduction to the shot is even more unbelievable. In the spring of 1961, his North Eugene PE class was divided into two sections for an intramural type track meet. "Our team leader, Pat Helfrich, a football end here at Oregon, told me I might as well throw the shot because I was tall," Steinhauer recalled. At the time he stood 6'2" and weighed all of 150-lbs.

"I threw something like 38-feet in the first experience," he continued, "but I really liked it. That summer, I started lifting weights at the YMCA and the following spring, as a senior, participated on the North Eugene varsity." The love affair still holds... between Steinhauer, weight-lifting and the shot put with the discus thrown around "for variety and enjoyment".

He follows this program dogmatically--summer, fall, winter and spring. At this stage, Steinhauer considers he hasn't reached maximum strength. Since last year, he has increased his power thusly: a military press of 310-lbs compared to 250 in 1965, and full squats with 550-lbs of iron as opposed to a 480-lb. load a year ago. "When I pass the stage of gaining more strength, then I'll really intensify my efforts to smooth my form," he acknowledged.

Last year, he burst on the collegiate track scene, but in an eclipse. Steinhauer was great but Matson was magnificent. Still, Steinhauer got the NCAA title when the Texas tower couldn't compete in Berkeley because of a bad knee. However, Matson was in a class by himself and Steinhauer was something like "the best of the rest".

Matson is still plagued by an ailing left knee, basketball hurt his spot put conditioning pace, and Steinhauer started getting more of the 1966 play. Yet, six months ago, Neal was not only discouraged,

but figured his career might be in a limbo... gone soon to be forgotten. For Steinhauer, too, finished 1965 with a sore knee, his right one.

"The pain was still evident last fall," he recounted. "Doctors recommended that I never do full squats with weights again. Finally in December, I decided to do full either everything or nothing. The funny thing is the pain in my knee went away, and my legs are stronger than before. Because leg power is part of my shot put success, I didn't throw the shot over 60-feet until January--and after I returned to the full squat training."

Those who think Steinhauer is a world-class shot putter because he's big are overlooking his dedication. This starts fall term with weight training four days a week, four hours per day, and throwing two days, three hours per day. "I never work on Sunday," he adds. He varies this in the winter, down to three hours per day on weights or throwing. His success just didn't happen. As he put it, "The shot put isn't for fat, overweight people, unless that fat is all muscle, strength."

If Steinhauer isn't developing his chosen athletic talents, he's maintaining his studies as an art major. Some 260 pounds and art is an unlikely combination, but he does it well. "Actually, I'm majoring in graphic arts," he said with his almost Texas-like drawl. "This extends to commercial art or advertising. Yes, I paint and I enjoy it. I decided in grade school I was going to be an artist--long before I became a shot putter. My forte? Mostly landscapes. I either work from photographs when I can't get outside or paint natural life scenes."

"If you want anything bad enough, you can get," he concluded softly... After his feats with a 16-lb. iron ball, we believe him. We'd even believe this young man could be not only the biggest, but one of the better artists, commercial artists or landscape artists, too. He attacks a problem with whole-hearted endeavor. Nobody should undersell that trait...

Prep Distance Men Find Novel Conditioner

by Dan Berger

reprinted from Monterey Park Californian

At the beginning of the current track season, Mark Keppel track coach Ed Austin probably felt his team would not set any world records. But the athletes themselves, realizing that their times would not go down in any record books, decided that their distances might.

So, early this track season 10 of Austin's (California) athletes went out to set a world's best. And the mark came in two categories at the same time. The Aztec decuria started out at 6 p.m. on a Friday evening at Barnes Park in Monterey Park and proceeded to run over a premeasured course.

After 63 hours, 36 minutes and 24 seconds, the race was over and the boys had run 510 miles. It was probably the longest race in history and thus set a record for length. It also set a record for time. The boys had actually planned to run only 500 miles but they ran the extra ten in case anybody measured the course and found it a bit short. And the whole thing was pulled off with quite a bit of expertise. Families of the boys turned out en masse and helped with food, drinks and encouragement.

Tents were set up and the boys were able to get about two hours sleep between runs. Each run was about two miles in length, four laps of the park. At first the boys used a real wooden baton but after a while it got "heavy" and the boys changed to a sailor's cap. Each runner would wear the cap on his leg of the relay and hand it off to the next runner.

A table was set up and an official timer was there at all times. A fairly good running time was kept on all runners (the boys all had track watches) and the running time was kept on a single master watch. The progress of each runner was tallied on a blackboard and the boys ran in the same sequence except when injuries forced a change. But the same ten ran all the way.

George Vasquez, organizer of the marathon, planned the relay not as a stunt but for a number of quite practical reasons. First, there was to be a no organized track practice during the Easter vacation at Mark Keppel and Vasquez felt it would help him and his mates to keep in shape for the upcoming CIF prelims and finals. Secondly, a 500-mile run had been started by a number of schools last year but none of them completed it, due to a lack of community support. West Covina High stopped at 200-miles for the previous best by a high school team. Thirdly, it was Easter week and the boys had little else to do. What better way to kill some time and stay in shape than to run 500 miles?

Austin, coach at Keppel, was told of the idea only a few days before it started and was non-committal. Soon after the race started, word got out as to what was happening. The Recreation Department kept the park's light on during the night, the Monterey Park police department had squad cars keep an eye on the park during post-midnight hours and the community in general cheered the boys on to victory.