

FORUM

How much formal competition and training is good for young age-groupers? Bert Nelson, Editor and Publisher of the renowned Track & Field News, expounded on the issue in his column "Of People & Things" in the November 1971 edition of that magazine. The profound questions which he raises were in response to a letter appearing in Sports Illustrated Magazine by Dr. Gabe Mirkin. Nelson's column: * * * * * * * *

"Runners who start later than age seven or eight will not be able to compete." So wrote Gabe Mirkin, M.D., to Sports Illustrated in support of all-out training for very young trackmen. And if I believed it, I would be terribly frightened.

I'm all for kids of any age running and jumping--for fun. But thought of thousands of parents pushing their sub-10 kids onto the track for two-a-day workouts scares me. Even now the drop-out rate is far too high, as a too large percentage of high school stars lack the motivation to continue with track. Frequently pushed too hard as preps, they just don't find track fun any more.

Dr. Mirkin says track is 10 years behind swimming, but I have one question: if the age-group swimming program is so successful why is it almost no female swimmers still compete well at 20 while the male swimmers who go on from high school usually are through upon graduation from college? And I'm reminded of a belief held by Forrest Jamieson, the successful former coach from Palo Alto, Calif. High School. "Little League baseball is the best thing that ever happened to high school track. By the time those kids are in high school, they are so sick of baseball they turn out for track."

.....Dr. Mirkin's reply

Distance running is way behind the swimmers, gymnasts, figure skaters, and concert-quality musicians. It is absolutely ridiculous that the world records in the distances are held by men in their late twenties. The body is already significantly degenerated by then; it starts to degenerate at birth.

World records should be held by kids in their teens. Optimal age for records in athletics should be when the muscles and coordination improve to the point where they are not offset by the degeneration of the cardiovascular system. The hooker here is that it takes ten or more years to be a top athlete. Thus, it would take a program that starts no later than 5-6-7 in training.

I know that this may be contrary to many people's feelings about free choice of the child. I am not advocating this for everyone; I am just stating a fact. The point has been proved in swimming, figure skating and gymnastics. Beside's, I frankly do not believe that it is possible to push young people into anything that they do not feel is their own idea.

The next question is, will a child burn out by starting out too young? Yes, he may burn out psychologically, but he will not burn out physically. There is nothing wrong with training hard as a young child, then retire to just run for fun in later life.

You were concerned that young swimmers do not continue to compete in later life, the reason being that they move on to other interests. I would not want my child putting in heavy training in his adult life so that he is slighting his other interests. Would you slight Bob Mathias because he went on to Congress or Tenley Albright because she went on to become an outstanding surgeon? There are several twenty-year-old followups on swimmers who trained several hours a day in their early youth. Twenty years later, they were (in relation to their nonathletic counterparts) more happily married, better adjusted, had more interests, and were earning much more. From these studies you cannot say that athletics make better people, as they were probably that way from birth. However, you can say that hard training did not hurt them.

As for little leagues, these are mostly misdirected. You have a baseball game in which there is not a single kid able to hit the ball out of the infield. They get no exercise unless it is the pitcher. If my kid wanted to be a baseball player, I would have him run, do gymnastics, weight training and developing his body, long before I enter him in a formal baseball program.

In contrast, is the Road Runners Run-For-Your-Life program, such as we have in Washington, D.C. It is a family program. Most of our boys have sisters and fathers who run and mothers who go to every race. These kids run together daily and look forward to each workout. As for twice-a-day workouts, if they were ever to do it it would have to be their idea but they don't because they hate it.

Until very recently there was a great deal of outmoded thinking regarding women running distances. As recently as 1966, the AAU threatened to ban one of the top ladies distance runners for life if she ran in a two mile race. Such thinking is not compatible with modern day physiology.

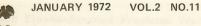
(Editor's note)

There is an old French saying that goes, "The more it changes, the more it is the same". This maxim comes to mind as one looks back a few years and reflects upon an Editorial that appeared in the January 1965 issue of TRACK & FIELD NEWS, authored by Bert Nelson. We have taken the liberty of extracting certain passages, which particulary complement the opinions expressed above.

To quote "...track & field for youngsters is on the move in the U.S. and undoubtedly will produce startling results. The country's track supremacy is based on several factors, none more important than the early age at which large groups of teen-agers take a serious interest in the sport.

"Age group swimming has been responsible for much of the success of America's fantastically young swimmers. George Haines, coach of the Santa Clara Swim Club, says: 'The theory that youngsters in HS cannot take hard disciplinary work is a fallacy....Swimming is at least equal in its demands on a participant as track. My pupils eat it up. None has suffered physically. It is just a question of making the kids want to put in the time and effort in the conviction that the rewards merit it'. Haines advocates an age-group program in track such as that in swimming, which embraces possibly half a million throughout the country.

"...I'm certain an expanding age-group program will push America's track & field standard to an even higher level. I just hope it will be worthwhile. I wouldn't want to see parents pushing kids too hard...and I wouldn't want to see too many kids have too much competition and too much success so early that they lose interest too soon. This is a very real danger and those working with kids owe it to the youngsters to guard them against this danger. If track for kids can be properly handled as a low pressure, beneficial recreational activity, it can offer much to many".





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From the Editors

Every day a great deal of material comes our way - news, results, feature articles, as well as many letters from our readers, requesting answers on a multitude of subjects.

Although we really have no office staff to speak of, we make a conscious effort to answer each of them. Some of these queries, however, are quite similar in nature. The most frequent of these questions are as follows - and we will answer them right here and now.

Q - What is the record for

A - STARTING LINE, as it should be known by now, does not advocate the restless pursuit of records. We compile, however, a rather extensive list of known performances for boys and girls in all the Junior age groups. Throughout the year, those compilations appear in the TIME & SPACE section of this magazine. Our Annual (coming out in February) should answer most of the queries on this subject.

NCTE: We have established certain contingencies for the acceptance of performances to cur lists. Please become acquainted with our requirements.

Q - Why do we not get more news from.....(fill in blank)

A - We are constantly seeking correspondents from as many areas of the U.S. as possible. We incessantly request that news be transmitted to us for publication. Do not assume that someone else is sending us the results of your meet, or other information. Make it <u>your</u> objective to let us know about track activities in your area. Send us the material and rest assured that we will do our part. We need everyone's help.

Q - Why was our meet not announced in your Calendar?

A - We publish eight times a year. On the bottom of page 3, you will find our next mailing date. If you wish to publicize your meet, in order for the publicity to be effective, it must be in our office at least two weeks before mailing date. Don't ad-lib your track program, plan it and let us know in advance what your schedule is to be. We'll make sure that your efforts are properly publicized.

We want to do our job well, but as you can see, it's a two way street.

On the Cover Shots of top distance runners: 1 & 3 by Steve Sutton, 2 & 5 by Jeff Johnson, 4 submitted by Ken Wilkinson and 6 taken by Calvin Brown. (1) William Dabney, 16 year-old high school sophomore from Brooklyn

- who has a 1:53 half mile leg to his credit.
- (2) Eileen Claugus, Sacramento, Californian dressed for the cold as she strides to easy victory in National AAU Girls X-Country.
- (3) Kevin McCarey, Elmhurst, N.Y., leads Matt Centrowitz, New York City, the eventual winner in one of the many top high school
- races on the famous $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile course at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx (4) Don Wilkinson, 14, all-around distance man from Australia who
- can boast times of 1:59.7 for 800 meters and 15:58.6 for 5000.
- (5) After start of NAAU Girls X-Country, winner Claugus (#565).
- (6) AAU 12-13 winner and 5:04 miler, Mary Decker of Long Beach, Cal.



GIRLS and BOYS Age Group

'71 IN REVIEW

With an accent on the highlights of the past year and some of the more promising developments for the future, STARTING LINE reviews junior age-group track & field in 1971 in the following pages. This summary places emphasis on the innovations, meets and teams which dominated each region during the year. The achievements of outstanding individual athletes will be recounted in depth in the 1972 STARTING LINE TRACK & FIELD HANDBOOK, which will be available in February.

THE EAST - New England and Middle Atlantic States

Among developments in New England is a growing interest in track and cross country for junior high school boys. Centers of activity are Bath, Maine and Becket Academy of Connecticut. The two biggest cross country meets where held at these centers, with athletes from other states also participating. Two indoor meets, one in Bath and one at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Ct., were very well attended. Athletes from Rhode Island and Massachusetts have also participated in these meets. Peter Kenney of Becket publishes a semi-annual newsletter covering events in this area.

On the distaff side, the big news was the revitalization of the Liberty AC (Wellesley, Mass.) and the emergence of the Falmouth (Mass.) Track Club. The performances of Liberty's Kathie Lawson, J.O. 220 champ Kathi Guiney and Alice Pfaff as well as Falmouth's distance phenom Johanna Forman, 12, have been startling.

In New York City the indoor season for age-groupers consists, in large part, of a series of relay and track meets sponsored by the Police Athletic League (PAL) in the various boroughs, culminating in a city-wide championships. In these meets all contestants represent various precincts and compete by weight rather than age, hut no times are kept. Over 25 precincts field teams; some large (100 plus), some small (a dozen). Many of the athletes go on to U.S. Youth Games competition and, for the girls, AAU teams - primarily the PAL team and the Atoms T.C. The only other meet indoors in 1971 was sponsored by CBS and the Dept. of Recreation.

For the girls, after competition (for the two major teams) in the Eastern States Girls Track League, the local season begins with AAU all-comers practice meets. The top meet of the series in 1971 was at the all-weather facility of Glen Cove, L.I. and was highlighted by the 12-13 sprint duels of the Atoms Elaine Johnson and the PAL's Diedre Wilson (Youth Games 220 champ). In these meets the Valley Stream Comets and Suffolk A.C. of Long Island led am improvement of eastern distance running.

Climaxing the outdoor season were the NYC Youth Games team trials on June 26. From these trials, which involve hundreds of youngsters in each city borough, came two YG winners at Boston, jumpers Carlton Smith and Francina Simuel. While the track season after this meet was somewhat anti-climactic, the city did provide two National Jr. Olympic winners in sprinters Harold & Steve Williams. In addition, a series of all-comers meets at Randall's Island (mostly relays) was sponsored by Miller High Life.

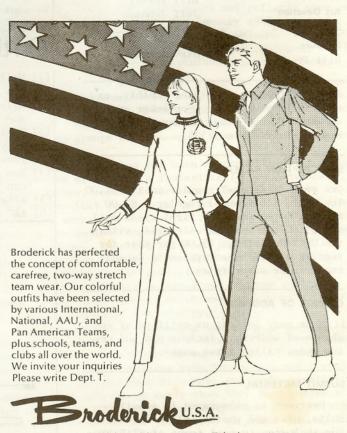
As for distance running, there are numerous RRCA and AAU age-group meets in the area, the former dominated by boys and the latter exclusively for the girls. These meets draw hundreds of runners weekly in the fall and are dominated by runners from the city and Long Island as are the climactic meets of the year - the Road Runners National Postal Mile in June and Cross-Country Championships in November at Van Cortlandt Park.

Possibly the most well rounded age group program in the nation is centered in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. A strong and expanding Junior Olympic program includes a full schedule of neighborhood to regional track meets and now cross country as well. In addition, the Pittsburgh Track Classic has become the most extensive indoor meet for girls in the east. There are training camps for boys and girls during the summer. AAU age group meets produce some top marks. John Harwick and other enthusiasts in the area can be proud of the job they are doing.

The weight events are particularly strong in the western Pennsylvania area. Ron Semkiw (Pittsburgh) was J.O. national champ in the shot, while such age-groupers as the Wall brothers (Erie) and Kim Travers (Wilmington) are highly ranked in the younger divisions in the weights. Distance running, spurred by such events as the Kennedy Memorial Run, are helping to build stronger teams, notably the Mt. Lebanon Track Club. Race walking for boys is very strong here and several heel-and-toers from this area dot the national lists.

New Jersey has long been noted for its high school boy distance runners and weight men. Organized age group track, however, has been almost non-existent until recently. Now Junior High School and Freshman boys distance running and track is beginning to catch on, especially in the Union County area under the leadership of George Miller.

An age-group mile, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Trophy Race attracted 329 boys in 4 age groups. A series of recreation distance runs was inaugurated in the fall of '71 and continuing. Such runners as Rick Buckstad (Edison), RRCA champ, are making their mark. In addition,



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the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Freshman Track Meet saw national ranking performances by sprinter Ken Washington and discus thrower Mark Columbus of the host school.

Washington, D.C. and the surrounding Maryland/Virginia area is beginning to take off in both boys and girls age group track. The achievements of Sports International TC have been well noted, but such teams as the Pioneers and the newly formed Cavalette-Cavalier TC are having an impact even on the national level. The D.C. Road Runners activities have been documented in STARTING LINE, but there are a number of recreation programs making an impact too. The D.C. Rec. Dept. does a fine job in organizing the always strong Washington Youth Games team. No less than ten Washingtonians were U.S. Youth Games champs while the Pioneer's Sheila Ingram was a national Junior Olympic winner as well.

Montgomery County in Md. has a growing summer track program for kids, but the most extensive program in the area is in Prince George County, with up to a thousand youngsters in age group meets in the spring and summer. Training centers, relay championships, decathlons, girls invitationals and dual meets are part of the set-up. The newly formed Track & Field Development Assn. also has inaugurated a summer series of meets for all ages.

One of the encouraging developments in the east has been the formation and growth of the Eastern States Girls Track League. Presently under the direction of Delaware Sport Club's Bill Thomson (who also directed the 1971 Jr. National AAU for girls), the league furnishes top earlyspring competition for teams such as the Ambler OC, Fairfield Striders and Lamott TC of Penna., Travelers, Pioneer AC and Sports International of D.C., Frederick TC of Md. and the South Jersey Chargers.

THE SOUTH - Gulf Coast and Southeast States

Most age group activity in this area comes from the sunny climes of Florida. The Gold Coast region around Miami, for instance, runs an extensive series of outdoor AAU age group meets for boys and girls beginning in late February and continuing through the summer. About 700 youngsters from 15 clubs are registered for this program, which is climaxed by the Junior Olympic meets at the end of the season. Outstanding sprinters dominate all ages; top marks in '71 belonging to Elvis Peacock, 15, (9.9) plus Larry Brinson and Alfred McCullough, both 16, (9.5). Most productive teams appear to be the Miami Jets, Hialeah Optimists and Richmond-Perrine Track Club.

In the northern part of the state, the most developed program is the summer Junior Champ series at the University of Florida. Weekly track & field clinics supplemented the eight Gainesville all-comers meets last year. The meets themselves drew athletes in five age divisions (ages 4 to 14) for both girls and boys. The top mark in the series was turned in by Nancy Tefertiller, 9, with a 29.2-220. Junior Olympic and AAU district meets augment the schedule while the Florida Relays added some age group events for boys for the first time.

Another center of activity lies a little further to the north in East Point, Georgia. In track, the boys had a four week intramural development program, an inovative decathlon meet and competition in state recreation and AAU meets. Additionally, the East Pointers participated in the Atlanta TC Cross Country schedule with Bill Thorn, age 11, emerging as a top prospect.

Though STARTING LINE has yet to hear of any extensive programs in the other south coastal states, the Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana are increasingly turning out individuals of quality. South Carolina especially seems to be developing some outstanding prospects including National J.O. hurdles champ Chas. Foster. Elsewhere in the southeast, Kentucky and Tennessee are becoming active. The latter state, for example, sent three second place finishers to the Junior Olympic Nationals in '71, including 15 year-old Shannon Leroy (6-6 high jumper), while Rhonda McManus won several AAU dash titles. The Blue Grass state has been developing notable activity in the Louisville area, spurred by competition across the river in Ohio. A completely new program involving a very extensive series of track and cross country meets for boys and girls has been developed by the neophyte Lexington Track Club. Furthermore, both of these states have started girls high school track meets.

Out Texas way, the state's very strong boys high school program, is now beginning to be supplemented by a stronger girls high school track schedule and age group track in some parts. El Paso and, especially, the Houston area are beginning to develop well rounded activity. Most notable among this year's youngsters are high school hurdle sensation Randy Lightfoot, all-around field eventer Suzie Snider, and age-group quarter-mile champ Renelda England. The Houston Astro-Belles are a good example of a team which has top quality with limited numbers.

THE MIDWEST - North Central and Plains States

Ohio is surely one of the most progressive age group states recently. It is the only state known to STARTING LINE which has a combined boys/girls state meet (track & cross country). Cleveland hosted the largest AAU Girls National Cross Country Meet in history (nearly 800 runners in all divisions in the '71 meet). The state is one of the few where the boys age-group development is beginning to become as well rounded as the girls. And the initiation of new teams (school, recreation, club) which offer year-around competition for their athletes is proceeding at a pace faster than any other state to the best of our information.

At least half of the major teams in Ohio have some top flight boys and girls at the state and national level - Kettering Striders, Columbus Community TC and No. College Hill TC (Cincinnati) to name a few. A number of parochial schools compete in AAU competition. Cross country is the forte of many of the teams; a series of meets sponsored by the Mound TC (Miamisburg) and others are spurring boys distance running.

In the remainder of the states north of the Ohio River, there is greater development in high age levels (14 & above) than in the younger set. Illinois had two national J.O. champs, Ditra Henry and Gaylene Barber; Detroit had six individual winners in the U.S. Youth Games. The Motor City, especially, is a center for youth development among girls and high school boys. Pan-American medallist Marshall Dill, Loretta Matejko, Anita Lee, Cynthia Banks and Harlan Huckleby are among the youngsters from the Detroit metropolitan area who have made their mark on the track world recently. Such teams as the Wolverines, Detroit Striders and Motor City TC are among the nation's strongest.

Elsewhere most of the new developments belong to the girls; the rapid development of meets for the female age groupers in Indiana (especially in the Terre Haute area) and the appearance of some good teams and individuals from Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Chicago area. As for the latter, the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation continues to develop outstanding track talent in the nation's second largest city. Craig Virgin, David Merrick, Diane Kummer and Sue Kelley are among the junior and senior high schoolers from Illinois who have been stealing the headlines within the last year or so. The All-American Invitational at Lombard, Ill. was one of the two big meets of the year for high school boys. Moving to the Missouri Valley and Plains region, the Junior Olympic movement is the big thing. Nebraska and Kansas have J.O. programs which attract youngsters in the thousands. In addition, Iowa continues to have one of the best high school girls organizations with everything from dual meets to a state meet to USTFF and AAU competition for the most highly qualified. Nebraska is starting to develop along these lines too. St. Louis fielded a Youth Games team which produced three individual winners at Boston; shot-putter Jeff Hilliar and sprinter Debbie Carter were outstanding. Kansas continues to produce high school boys of stature. Internationalist high jumper Sally Plihal of South Dakota and a budding junior high school boys track schedule in Oklahoma were among the other features of the area in 1971.

THE WEST - Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States

We see great developments in this area among girls of all ages. The boys situation, outside of high school, is spotty but taken as a whole the west is probably considered the strongest region in the nation in terms of quantity of athletes competing in organized programs. Culmination points of the 1971 season were the Golden West High School Meet for boys in Sacramento in June, the National AAU Girls and Age-Group meet at Bakersfield in early July, and the Junior Olympic Nationals at Colorado Springs in August. The latter two meets were held at superb facilities and drew the most representative field of any of the national meets for sub-18 year olds.

The greatest progress is in the Rockies. New teams are springing up all over, especially in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The latter state may have the most progressive AAU program for girls in the U.S., centered in Phoenix. All-comers track meets from December thru May plus the ever expanding and improving Phoenix Invitational in March highlight the well organized schedule. The Valley of the Sum Cactus Wrens, plus the Phoenix, Mesa, Arizona and Creighton Track Clubs continue to turn out nationally ranking girls in abundance. Such athletes as Mavis Laing, Kathy Gibbons, Jan Glotzer and Nancy Benson have matured from age group to international athletes.

Top development in New Mexico is the rise of the Duke City Dashers of Albuquerque. This strong boys/girls scored an unprecedented sweep of national AAU team cross country titles and inaugurated a fine publication for young athletes, New Mexico Junior Sports Review. Carol Hudson of the Albuquerque Olympettes had a banner year half-miling and was easily the outstanding star in the state. Two top indoor meets highlight the winter age group season. A fairly comprehensive series of AAU meets is offered in Albuquerque for boys and girls.

Colorado is going great guns in developing girls track. The Colorado Gold, Colorado Pacers and Denver All-Stars are among the teams giving such athletes as Pam Greene, Wendy Koenig and Pat Benson to the track world. But numerous other teams are springing up in the state (and in neighboring Wyoming too), many of which are sponsoring boys teams too. Boys competition seems to be limited at the present to Jr. Olympic and similar meets, but there is a growing interest, confirmed by the proposed national AAU age group meet in Denver at the end of June 1972.

Despite the unpredictable weather, Montana has a reasonably good schedule; girls high school meets, some quality boys high school athletes and a short but active girls age group calendar, headed by the Kalispell Timberettes. Idaho has some boys Jr. High meets and even thinly populated Nevada had J.O. high jump champ, Denise Kemp. In the Pacific Northwest, a late start due to a limited indoor season and often inclement spring weather is not enough to prevent several areas from having fine programs. Seattle and vicinity is one such area; a very strong AAU girls program and a more limited boys schedule which is stimulated at times by competition with well developed clubs in British Columbia. The Angels and Eastside Track Club led an array of developing girls teams, while Mitzi McMillin, Liane Swegle and Johanna DeYoung were athletes who won national honors. Spokane serves as the nucleus of track developments in eastern Washington. Boys distance running and race walking is of national calibre here, while on the distaff side high jumpers gained national rankings.

Woodland TC (boys), Flanagan's Clan (girls) and Portland TC (both) continued to serve age-group development in the western Columbia basin. The two Washington teams are encouraging developments in the field events primarily, while the Oregon group, under the direction of the Martins (Porter and Betty) have taken the lead in sponsoring all-comers meets, publishing a newsletter for track boys and girls, and hosting the Girls Junior National AAU Cross Country Meet in '71.

Further south, the summer months are filled with the outstanding all-comers meets in Medford and Eugene, Oregon. The series hosted by the latter city is probably the best known of its kind in the U.S. and the accomodation of all age-groups, girls and boys, with a great range of events fits well with the reputation of Oregon as the nation's most "track crazy" state. This state can also claim to the top girls high school program in the country (most of the schools have paid girls coaches). Such athletes ás Russ Francis; Debbie Roth and Dottie Barnes prove that Oregon enthusiasm does make for quality.

California, for one reason or another, has been the dominant factor in track for many years. While other regions are catching up rapidly, the state continues to dominate national rankings and titles. However, the traditionally strong northern and southern parts may have reached something of a plateau in their AAU programs. The plateau was very high, however, in 1971 as shown by the power of such teams as the Long Beach Comets, Will's Spikettes, La Jolla TC, Redwood City Striders, Southern California Cheetahs, Herbert Hoover Boys Club, Rialto Road Runners, Millbrae Lions, United San Juan, Salinas Valley TC and many others. In general, Californians are comparitively strongest in the under-14 divisions, but less dominant in the older groups.

The most exciting area is central California, an area that has by far the best Junior Olympic quality in the U.S. and now is beginning to get some of their athletes in to AAU competition. The area even has its own track publication now, Valley Track & Field, which in the past year covered the exploits of such sensations as long jumpers Larry Johnson and Dora Roberts. When this area gets going in full steam, watch out.

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A Summary of Results

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- ** Meet Director and Sponsoring Organization
- ** First and Last names and marks of all timed or measured Competitors (including heats and qualifying rounds)
- ** Wind assistance information on Sprints, Hurdles & Jumps
- ** Weight of implements (Shot, Discus, Javelin, etc..)
- ** Ages of outstanding competitors
- ** Other pertinent or interesting information

BATH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS INVITATIONAL X-COUNTRY MEET BATH, Maine - November 8 - from Peter Kenney

The Bath Junior High cross country team, loser of a single meet (by one point) put a screeching halt to a three-year victory skein rung up by Portland area squads as they captured the fourth annual Jr. High Invitational Meet. The meet was run in biting cold with a stiff wind whipping around. Nevertheless, the meet record was snapped by RANDY MERRINAN of Gorham and the competition was keen right down the line as the Bath Destroyers nipped Cape Elisabeth 66-72 for the top team spot.

Merriman while missing the course record by six-tenth, broke the meet standard (held by Jeff Humphrey of Medomak Valley) by 2.4 seconds. A notable achievement was made by the Woolwich Junior High team which finished eight in the team scoring with 7th and 8th graders only, while all other teams had 9th graders (many of whom were actually High School Freshmen). That this meet is important to the cross country development in the most northeast state, is shown by the fact that the team winners of the previous two years (Theverus and Gorham) have gone on to dominate the High School state meet in 1971. Results follow:

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Stan Harvey, Bath	8:03	LaPointe, Gardiner	9:11
Charles Begley, Medomak Valley	8:06	Todd Logan, Bath	9:12
Ken McLaughlin, Gardiner	8:07	Stover (8th) Medomak Valley	9:13
Nelson Reynolds, Winslow	8:16	Brown, Gorham	9:14
Ray Packard, Medomak Valley	8:22	Dave Rogers (7th) Woolwich	9:15
Willie Bartlett, Cape Elizabeth	8:23	Michaud, Winslow	9:17
Pete Godfrey, Gorham	8:26	Wilson (8th) Falmouth	9:21
Carl Horner, Cape Elizabeth	8:27	Carter (8th) Gorham	9:22
Chris Whitney, Falmouth	8:30	Wayne Lavers, Freeport	9:24
Wayne Trask (7th Grade)Woolwich	8:33	Marsh, Cheverus	9:26
Ham, Cape Elizabeth	8:34	Carter, Winslow	9:28
Sonny Pinkham, Bath	8:35	Greeley, Cheverus	9:30
Felbaum, Cape Elizabeth	8:37	Snow, Falmouth	9:32
Jay Temple (8th Grade) Bath	8:38	P. Begley (7th) Medomak Valley	9:35
Blackler (Sth) Medomak Valley	8:42	Byrd (7th) Medomak Valley	9:38
John Irish, Bath	8:43	McLaughlin (8th) Gardiner	9:42
Rogers, Cheverus	8:15	Finlayson (8th) Gorham	9:46
Todd Underwood, Bath	8:47	Richard Lewis (7th) Woolwich	9:47
Dale Plant, Bath	8:48	Levesque (8th) Falmouth	9:52
Moreau, Winslow	8:50	Rogers, Gardiner	9:54
Wentworth, Winslow	8:51	(63 Finishers)	
LaMarre, Winslow	8:52	Londing Trees	
Burns, Falmouth	8:53	Leading Teams Bath Junior High School	
Nelson, Winslow	8:54	Cape Elizabeth	66
Sheldon Davis (7th) Woolwich	8:55	Winslow	72
Don Stilkey, Freeport	8:56		96
Beever, Gorham	8:57		108
Holland, Cheverus .	8:58		115
McKenna, Cape Elizabeth	8:59		155
Koumalinen, Cape Elizabwth	9:00		172
Connolly, Cheverus	9:04	WOOTWICH	180

UNION COUNTY PARKS AGE-GROUP BOYS LONG DISTANCE PROGRAM ELIZABETH, New Jersey - November 14 - from George Miller

The initial meet, in a series planned to continue through the winter, drew 65 finishers in four divisions to Warinanco Park. Run in cooperation with the New Jersey AAU and Union county Park Commission, the meet saw the following results, run in clear, warm weather on a "short" 1.50 miles course:

7th Grade		8th Grade		9th Grade (29 Fin	ishers)	
Rich Povacz	8:10	Bob VanSickle	7:35	Rick Buckstad	6:44	G.Becher	7:19
Matt Kelsh	8:16	Ed Taylor	7:37	Bill Taylor	7:02	T.Martin	7:20
Steve Oakes	8:22	Bob Kemerer	7:43	Lee Cerretto	7:08	S.Lorenz	7:26
Colin Keenan	8:39	Chas Pearson	7:55	Silverio Vega	7:14	E.Grant	7:29
Chris DaGrosa	8:43	Scott Harrison	8:00	Curt Hilliard	7:15	D.Griffin	7:31

FRESNO COUNTY JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS FRESNO, California - November 20 - from VALLEY TRACK & FIELD

Junior High School cross country is just in its embryo stages in this track-conscious area, but already many school districts have developed extensive intramural and inter-school programs for boys and girls. The culminating meet in Fresno county saw a total of 126 finishers from 5 shcools in five divisions. The meet was held at Woodward Park and produced the following results:

Boys 7th Grade (1.40 miles) Steve Fisher, Ahwahnee 7:49.9 Pat McLean, Clark Tom Grimes, Ahwahnee 8:09 8:10 Ruben Contreras, Clark Frank Wilson, Ahwahnee Paul Hentz, Hamilton 8:13 8:16 8:17 Joe Medina, Kings Canyon 8:20 Mike Saddler, Sierra John Hutchinson, Sierra 8:23 8:24 8:24 8:25 Matt Norris, Clark Greg Zeharris, Ahwahnee Kirk Terry, Ahwahnee Phil Moraley, Clark Leo Cadillo, Clark 8:35 8:37 Art Villorreal, Clark 8:41 John Holquin, Clark Les Richardson, Sierra 8:43 8:46 Junior Gonzales, Clark 🕠 8:48 8:49 Robert DeHart, Sierra Vance Amerson, Hamilton 8:52 Chris Martin, Clark 8:56 Ray Parley, Sierra Joe Duran, Clark 9:00 Mark Dubert, Ahwahnee Allen Dennis, Kings Canyon 9:01 9:02 (40 Finishers)

Leading Teams	
Ahwahnee Junior High	30
Clark Junior High	-40
Sierra Junior High	75

Boys 8th Grade (1.40 miles)

Clark Junior High

		SIR
Mark Southwick, Ahwahnee	7:28.7	Ros
Mark Ferry, Hamilton	7:41	Pat
Adolph Lechuga, Clark	7:44	Le
lick Smacdino, Abwahnee	7:50	Win
Jon Swift, Ahwahnee	7:55	
Brian Bowen, Hamilton	7:58	
loe Wadley, Sierra	7:59	
Paul Munoz, Clark	7:59	
Darrell Kotner, Hamilton	8:00	
Weil Roberts, Hamilton	8:01	
Brian White, Hamilton	8:02	c:
like Alfaro, Clark	8:06	Gi
Joe Dobbs, Hamilton .	8:10	Pa
Ray Sanchez, Clark	8:14	Ch
Sebastian Herrera, Clark	8:22	Ka
fony Underwood, Clark	8:23	Ra
like Thornton, Ahwahnee	8:26	Vei
ton Miranda, Ahwahnee	8:30	Lu
Bob Fries, Ahwahnee	8:31	Be
Mark Mancillas, Clark	8:36	Jo
(25 Finishers)		Par
Leading Teams		
Hamilton Junior High	38	
Ahwahnee Junior High	45	

Heje you dadde (1100 mileo)	
Alfred Lara, Ahwahnee	8:50.9
Tracy Taylor, Ahwahnee	8:55
Dennis Serrano, Hamilton	8:57
George White, Kings Canyon	9:05
Dan Grigsby, Hamilton	: 9:07
Randy Moon, Sierra	9:11
Jack Axtman, Kings Canyon	9:12
Dan Taylor, Ahwahnee	9:20
Rick Fuentes, Kings Canyon	9:23
Dan Zubieta, Hamilton	9:23
Bob Segura, Hamilton	9:25
Ron Higginbothom, Abwahnee	9:28
Lealand Watherous, Sierra	9:30
Ron Esquivel, Kings Canyon	9:33
Jon Ricchie, Sierra	9:35
Tony Pinegar, Kings Canyon	9:37
Ron Storelli, Ahwahnee	9:45
Mike Skow, Kings Canyon	9:47
Tom Ortega, Kings Canyon	9:48
Alex Kimura, Hamilton	9:51
(29 Finishers)	
Leading Teams	
Ahwahnee Junior High	40
Hamilton Junior High	19
Kings Canyon Junior High	50
Girls 7th Grade (1.00 mile)	

Boys 9th Grade (1.60 miles)

Pat Munoz, Clark	5:37.8
Debbie Perez, Clark	5:39
Cathy Oaxaca, Hamilton	5:43
Jamie Costales, Clark	5:49
Lupe Canales, Hamilton	5:51
Jamie Jensen, Hamilton	5:52
Le Ann Williams, Clark	6:04
Sharon Helper, Ahwahnee	6:11
Rosallee Johnson, Hamilton	6:20
Pat Renaunt, Hamilton	6:22
Leilami Gouvein, Clark	6:23
Windy Hoff, Ahwahnee	6:27
(14 Finishers)	
Leading Teams	
Clark Junior High	25
Hamilton Junior High	34
Girls 8th and 9th Grade (1.	00 mile)
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Patty Anderson, Clark	5:30.8
Patty Anderson, Clark Chris Peters, Ahwahmee	
Chris Peters, Ahwahnee Karen Libby, Clark	5:30.8 5:23
Patty Anderson, Clark Chris Peters, Ahwahnee Karen Libby, Clark Randie Hill, Clark	5:30.8 5:23 5:31
Patty Anderson, Clark Chris Peters, Ahwahmee Karen Libby, Clark Randie Hill, Clark Venise Curry, Hamilton	5:30.8 5:23 5:31 5:35
Patty Anderson, Clark Chris Peters, Ahwahmee Karen Libby, Clark Randie Hill, Clark Venise Curry, Hamilton Lupe Munoz, Clark	5:30.8 5:23 5:31 5:35 5:41
Patty Anderson, Clark Chris Peters, Alwahnee Karen Libby, Clark Randie Hill, Clark Venise Curry, Hamilton Lupe Munoz, Clark Becky Wells, Clark	5:30.8 5:23 5:31 5:35 5:41 5:45 5:46
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UNITED STATES TRACK and FIELD FEDERATION WINTER DECATHLON GLENDALE, California - December 11 & 12 - from John Tansley

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Two Junior High Schoolers exceeded 4000 points in the Annual USTFF Winter Decathlon. KEN WALKER, 15, and VERN OGLE, 14, (both of Muir Jr. High of Burbank, Cal) made their scores in the two days of regular Olympic events with the exceptions that the 8-lb Shot, the 1-Kilogram Discus and 30 inch hurdles were used. Performances and Scores:

FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT NORTHEAST AAU INDOOR INVITATIONAL BOSTON, Massachusetts - December 29 - from Peter Kenney

In the 27th renewal of this meet, two 60 yard dashes were added for 7th-9th graders. The sprints, held at the Boston Naval Station (in which spikes were not allowed), saw the following results: <u>7th/8th Grade</u>: 1-Vin Lopes (Lunenberg) 7.2, 2-Guy Marden (Stirling JH), 3-Jon Slocum (So. JH, Wayland) <u>9th Grade</u>: 1-Clayton Fielder (Boston Latin) 7.2, 2-Dennis Dent (East Boston), 3-Bob Esty (Boston Tech).

EARLY BIRD RELAYS

GLENDALE, Arizona - December 18 - from SUE HUMPHREY

As usual, the Arizona AAU inaugurated the 1972 outdoor track season even before the year had arrived, by staging the annual Early Bird Relays for Girls. Highlighting the action, which took place under cloudy skies but in mild and windless 60 degree weather, in this winter "paradise", was a 112-111/2 javelin throw by 13-year old KELLY FUIKS of Phoenix. Only DIANE MATKOVICH, among U.S. girls of this age, has exceeded this mark in this event, which has been infrequently contested in this age bracket. Kelly's Discus and 6-lb Shot marks (96-2½ and 37-7¼ respectively) stamp her as one of the top all-around weight tossers in the country.

Good early-season performances in the open division were turned in by 14-year olders KAREN SCHWANTJE, Phoenix T.C., with a 131-10 javelin throw (plus 17-8 3/4, 4-112 jumps), and TAMMY CORDES, Albuquerque Olympettes, who recorded 34-8 3/4 in her first meet with the 4-kilo Shot. Also showing good form in relay efforts were such national standouts as MAVIS LAING, CAROL HUDSON and ANNE GALLAHER.

The newly named Valley of the Sun Cactus Wrens and Creighton Track Club dominated the 9-under and 10-11 relays with Pear's Peaches, another Phoenix club, following. Mesa Track club outscored the Olympettes and Phoenix Chaparrals in the 12-13 group.

Results of the under-14 competition (Meet Director - ROGER SIMPSON; Track & Runways - Reslite; Teams competing -12):

Girls 9-Under

4 X 110 yard Relay	
Valley of the Sun Cactus W	rens 61.9
Pear's Peaches	63.6
Scottsdale Track Club	64.1
Arizona Track Club	64.8
Phoenix Chaparrals	65.4
Thoeffix chaparrais	0
4 X 220 yard Relay	
Pear's Peaches	2:18.1
Phoenix Chaparrals	2:23.2
Scottsdale Track Club	2:25.6
Valley of the Sun	2:31.5
Creighton Track Club	2:32.5
4 X 440 yard Relay	
Valley of the Sun	5:17.5
Pear's Peaches	5:18.0
Scottsdale Track Club	5:27.3
Phoenix Chaparrals	5:32.5
Winh Tome Balay (2 Tomeson	on Toom)
High Jump Relay (3 Jumpers	10-51
Valley of the Sun	
(Freeman 3-11 ¹ ₂ , Ybarra 3-	
Creighton Track Club	9-7
(Anderson & Muzzie 3-5)	
Mesa Track Club (Rhodes 3-	$6\frac{3}{4}$)
The Delay (2 Tumpens	on Toom)
Long Jump Relay (3 Jumpers Creighton Track Club	27-1
Creighton Track Club	
(Velasquez 9-4 ¹ / ₂ , Bechtel	9-4)
Valley of the Sun	$24-3\frac{1}{2}$
(Ybarra 9-8)	
Cholla Cheetahs	24-3
$(McCaskill 9-4\frac{1}{2})$	
Mesa Track Club	
(Rhodes 10-11 ¹ / ₂ , Dightman	$9-4\frac{1}{2})$
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Baseball Throw Relay (3 on	294-5
Creighton Track Club	
(Flores 106-8, Jakusisin	96-8,
LaRousesze 91-1)	
Valley of the Sun	192-3
(Ybarra 92-4)	
Mesa Track Club (Rhodes 10	08-10)
Girls 10-11	
4 X 110 yard Relay	
Mesa Track Club	55.8
Pear's Peaches	56.6
Valley of the Sun Cactus W	0.00
Phoenix Chaparrals	
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Special 880 yard Run ena Miranda, Alb Olympettes 2:38.8 Janelle Miller, Alb Olymp 2:54.8 High Jump Relay (3 Jumpers on Team) Creighton Track Club 12-0 (Green 4-2,Ellsworth & Stone 3-11) Valley of the Sun Alb Olympettes (Miranda 3-11) 10-0 (Anderson $12-3\frac{3}{4}$) Creighton Track Club 32- 21 Valley of the Sun 29-101 Alb Olympettes (Miranda $13-10\frac{3}{4}$) Shot Put (6 pound) Relay (3 on Team) Creighton Track Club 72 (Carr 25-11¹/₂, Chiarello 25-11) Baseball Throw Relay (3 on Team) Creighton Track Club 416-(Chiarello 151-1, Richison 137-1, Wigdmaiger 128-2) Cholla Cheetahs 319-9 Scottsdale Track Club 281-2 (Retterbuist 137-4) Girls 12-13 4 X 110 yard Relay sa Track Club Albuquerque Olympettes Arizona Track Club 54.8 54.8 Phoenix Chaparrals Valley of the Sun Cactus Wrens 56.4 4 X 220 yard Relay Albuquerque Olympettes Arizona Track Club 1:56.4 Mesa Track Club 1:58.2 Pheonix Chaparrals 2:01.4 Valley of the Sun 2:02.8 880 yd Medley Relay (220,2X110,440) Albuquerque Olympettes Arizona Track Club 2:00.8 Scottsdale Track Club 2:05.7 Mesa Track Club 2:08.7 Creighton Track Club 2:09.1 4 X 880 yard Relay Albuquerque Olympettes Mesa Track Club 10:28.0 10:31.3 Arizona Track Club 10:48.4 Valley of the Sun 11.07.6 Creighton Track Club 11:08.6 High Jump Relay (3 Jumpers on Team) $\begin{array}{c} \operatorname{High} \text{ Sump feeling (5) Sumper of 1 } \\ \operatorname{(Rapp 4-5\frac{1}{2}, Pew 4-2\frac{1}{2})} \\ \operatorname{(Banp 4-5\frac{1}{2}, Pew 4-2\frac{1}{2})} \\ \operatorname{(Donithan 4-6\frac{1}{2}, McCarty 4-1\frac{1}{2})} \\ \operatorname{(Donithan 4-6\frac{1}{2}, McCarty 4-1\frac{1}{2})} \\ \operatorname{(Reidhead 4-1\frac{1}{2})} \\ \end{array}$ 12-71 12-5 12-01 Phoenix Track Club (South $4-2\frac{1}{2}$, Odegaard $4-2\frac{1}{2}$) Long Jump Relay (3 Jumpers on Team) Long Jump Westay ($14-0\frac{1}{4}$) Mesa Track Club (Nielsen 14- $3\frac{1}{4}$, Belt 14- $0\frac{1}{4}$) Albuquerque Olympettes

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Phoenix Chaparrals

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Phoenix Chaparrals 94- 91	Mesa Tra
(Fuiks 37-74, Keating 29-83)	(Frelix
Creighton Track Club 92-10 ¹ / ₂	Colle
(McCaskill 31-7, Richardson 31-51,	Phoenix
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Discus (1 kg) Relay (3 on Team)	
Phoenix Chaparrals 227-11 ¹ / ₂	
(Fuiks 96-21, Nelesen 70-10)	Baseball
Creighton Track Club 177- 31	Mesa Tra
(Yarbrough 66-10 ¹ / ₂ , McCaskill 61- ¹ / ₂)	(Chamber
Mesa Track Club 176- 21	Valley o
(Williams 74-3)	(Brown
Valley of the Sun 159-7	Creighto
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Mesa Track Club	491-10
(Chambers 180-6)	
Valley of the Sun	401- 6
(Brown 190-0)	
Creighton Track Club	384- 0
(Richardson 173-11)	

LaJoy Hibbert (10) W V Jets 3:27 Doni Cartier, Pink Panthers 3:28

Veronica Nestor, Fink Panth 3:31 Sue Kitchens (8) Pink Panth 3:32 Gaylene Peoples (8) Pink Pan 3:45

Anne Rowley, Pink Panthers 3:51 Nikie Hill, Pink Panthers 3:56 Sheila Rowley (7) Pink Panth 3:59

Boys Open (1.20 miles) Gonzalo Garcia, Griffith JHS 6:10 Steve Oudean, Pink Panthers 6:19 Steve Davidson, Gardean TC 6:22 Oscar Torres, Griffith JHS 6:32 Manual Cortez, Pink Panthers 6:34 Mike Kitchens, Pink Panthers 6:38

(11 Finishers) Boys 13-Under (0.60 mile) Isaac Lopez, El Sereno JHS 2:54 Art Carbajal, El Sereno JHS 2:55 Earl Brown, Pink Panthers 2:56

Manual Gonzalez, Pink Panthers2:58 (9 Finishers)

Robbie Peoples (10) Pink Pan 3:35

3:29

3:39

3:44

Boys 11-Under (0.60 mile) David Merihue (10) Utah ES

Peter Juarez, El Sereno ES Tom Smith, Gardena TC

(10 Finishers)

(12 Finishers)

Girls 9-Under (0.60 mile)

LOS ANGELES CITY ALL-COMERS CROSS COUNTRY MEETS EAST L.A., California - December 4

A series of twelve all-comers meets, from June through December, attracted a total of more than 300 boys and girls from Los Angeles and environs. The competition, held every other week in cooperation with the L.A. Dept. of Recreation & Parks, saw mainly novice athletes vie for team and individual awards including attractive T-shirts, which were awarded for completing four or more races in the series. Ken Stallcup served as meet director, and the races took place on the hill and dale grass of Hazard and Hollenbeck Parks. Results of the Final Invitational Meet:

Girls 15-Under (0.60 mile)
Judy Armijo, East LA Athenas 3:17
Misako Hall, Gardena TC 3:37
Mariko Hall (12) Gardena TC 3:41
Graciela Rodriquez, Athenas 3:44
Junko Hall (11) Gardena TC 3:51
Carmen Carvajal, RooseveltHS 3:54
Luz Caballero, ELA Athenas 3:57
Debbie Parker, ELA Athenas 3:59
(14 Finishers)
Girls 13-Under (0.60 mile)
Regina Jenkins (10) WVernon 3:20
Denise Gonneau, Pink Panthers3:28
Diana Delmese (12) Pink Pan 3:30
Maria De La O, ELA Athenas 3:39
Lydia Martinez, ELA Athenas 3:44
Vanessa Miles (10) WVer Jets 3:47
Rhonda Jordan (11) WVer Jets 3:49
Cynthia Johnson (11) WV Jets 3:50
Regina Juarez (10) ES Gliders3:51
Phyllis Rivera, El Sereno Gl 3:52
Lupe Spencer, East LA Athenas3:53
Gloria Robles, ELA Athenas 3:54
Debbie Loxton, Pink Panthers 3:55
Martha Gomez, ELA Athenas 3:56
Janie Orndorff, Pink Panthers 3:58
Cynthia Hager, Pink Panthers 3:59
(19 Finishers)

Girls 11-Under (0.60 mile) Myra Davies (10) W V Jets Christine Daniels, W V Jets 3:26

OZARK AAU BOYS and GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIV. - October 23 - from Bob Hyten

Belleville (Ill) Track Club dominated the boys and Kirkwood (Mo) Track Club took the girls age-group meet, which was held on the flat soccer field of SIUE. Following are the results:

Girls 13-Under (1.00 mile)		Sharon Hyde (12) Kirkwood TC 6:56
Jan Bailey (12) Kirkwood TC	6:07	Cinda Morrow (11) Ozark TC 7:01
Beth Eberle (11) Ozark TC	6:09	Tracy Molnar (12) Kirkwood TC 7:01
Amy Reichard (11) Kirkwood TC	6:21	Debbie Seymore, Ozark TC 7:06
Linda Ontko (11) Ozark TC	6:24	(21 Finishers)
Vanessa Jackson, Kirkwood TC	6:28	
Betty Jackson (10) Kirkwood TC	6:31	Boys 13-Under (1.00 mile)
Ruth Sixkiller (10) Kirkwood	6:31	Roman Wuller (11) Belleville 5:58
Heather Hearnes (9) Kirkwood	6:35	Jose Morales, Belleville TC 6:00
Sherri Cumbow, Ozark TC	6:36	Terry Hanger, Belleville TC 6:03
Jean Peter, Belleville TC	6:39	Ron Edgar, Belleville TC 6:05
Kimm Garn (12) Kirkwood TC	6:42	Steve Hanger, Belleville TC 6:06
Sharon Garn (11) Kirkwood TC	6:49	Ron Ulrich (11) Belleville TC 6:06
Alison Green (9) Kirkwood TC	6:50	(12 Finishers)

USTFF GIRLS OPEN CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP PENN STATE UNIVERSITY - November 20 - from John Harwick

Youngsters from the Fairfield Striders and the Mount Lebanon Track Club dominated this event which was designated as the 1st Annual. Results: 1-Diane Deegan (F) 9:37, 2-Brenda Varney (M) 9:40, 3-Marlene Harewicz (M) 9:45, 4-Kim Sanders (F) 9:47, 5-Susan Gailey (M) 9:52, 6-Mary Devlin (F) 10:01, 7-Lee Gilbert (F) 10:06. There were 23 finishers.

TIME & SPACE

STARTING LINE Magazine presents in the following pages a condensed version of the official 1971 National Junior Olympic Tabulations. Those tabulations have been taken from the results of Districts Associations Junior Olympic Meets.

Best Performers of '71

The tabulations for the boys has been compiled by DR. TOM HALLSTROM The girl's tabulations were compiled by SAM GIAMBELLUCA

1971 AAU- QUAKER OATS JUNIOR OLYMPICS NATIONAL TABULATIONS

Boys

BANTAM DIVISION (9-UNDER) 50 Yard Dash 6.4 Cal Bromer, 6.5 Gitscn, 6.6 Paul Carruth (IND) Lance Boudreaux, Port Arthur, Tex Maurice Brown, Madora, California 6.7 Lance Boudreaux, Port Arthur, TCA
5.7 Haurice Brown, Madora, California
6.7 Robert Radcliff, Bakersfield, Cal
6.7 Colby Churchman, Bakersfield, Cal
6.7 Brent Swendall (HUB)
6.8 Lance Fulton, Merced, California
6.8 Craig Smajstria, Houston, Texas
6.8 David Aguillard, Marrero, Louis
6.8 Romann Alexander, Topeka, Kansas
6.8 Rod McConochie, Carmichael, Calif 75 Yard Dash 10.3 Ulysses Grant, Sherman Park, Ark
10.3 Steven Cahill, Metairie, Louisia
10.3 Brad Dantic, Laurel, Montana
10.4 Bruce Daigle, Gretna, Louisiana
10.4 Darrell Mitchell, Sherman Park,
10.5 Ultabert, Park Grack, Ollabora 10.5 Halcomb, Pond Creek, Oklahoma 10.5 _____Cheves, Duncan, Oklahom 10.6 ______Waddell, Westside, Okla 10.6 Steve Steward, Poplar Bluff, Miss 10.6 Paul Carruth (IND) 100 Yard Dash 12.5 Sam Palmer, Bakersfield, Calif 12.5 Lance Freeman, Fresno, Calif 12.7

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1:49.8 TOND KNOX, WASCO, CALIFORNIA 1:53.6 Tony Kinsinger, Bakersfield, Ca 1:55.7 Vacellie Mendrin, Madera Calif 1:57.5 Keith James, Miami, Florida 1:57.5 Craig Smajstrla, Houston, Texas 880 Yard Run

2:45.8 Robert Flowers, 2:50.6 Billy Powell, Albuquerque, New 2:54.3 David Compt, Oak Park, Michig 2:54.7 Ricky Lozya, Roswell, New Mex 2:58.8 Danny Sewell, Las Cruces,

440 Race Walk

1:54.2 Mike Rencheck, Burgettstown, 2:00.0 Tim Bunker, LaCrosse, Kansas 2:04.0 Ricky Wilson, Independence, 2:07.4 John Resnik, Burgettstown, Pa. 2:12.1 Greg Bentley, Stockton, Califo

One Mile Race Walk

10:06.9 John Resnik, Burgettstown, Pa. 10:08.9 Mike Rencheck, Burgettstown, 10:18.8 Tim Bunker, LaCrosse, Kansas 10:19.0 Greg Bentley, Stockton, Calif 10:23.2 John Gailey, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Running High Jump 4-4 MARTY MILBURN, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF
4-0 Robyn Thille, Cowker City, Kansas
4-0 Steve McIlhaney, Alburquerque,
3-11 Robert Martin, Las Cruces, New Me 3-11 Robert Martin, Las Gruces, New Me 3-11 Danny Clements, Sacramento, Calif 3-11 Grady Love, San Francisco, Calif 3-11 Billy Blerchwale, Corpus Christi 3-11 James Burleson, San Antonio, Tex 3-11 Tommy Miller, Bloomfield, Mo. 3-11 Tim Wade, Kern, California Running Long Jump 14-5 1/4 Craig Miles, New Albany, Kent 14-1 1/2 John Shoaks, Riverdale, Calif 14-1 1/2 Stan David, Alma, Nebraska 13-9 J. Jones, Beatrice, Nebraska 13-8 3/4 Keith James, Miami, Florida 13-7 1/2 Kevin McNeece, Merced, Calif Standing Long Jump 7-0 1/4 Kevin Hunt, Coatsville, Pa 6-11 1/2 Lonnie Manning, Oklahoma City 6-10 William Nesbitt, Mellburn, 6-10 Tommy Miller, Bloomfield, Mo.
 6-7 1/2 Mike Duval, Alva, Oklahoma
 6-7 Lease 5:45 Standing Triple Jump 19-11 1/2 CHRIS HOOVER, NEVADA, MO. 19-7 3/4 Tommy Miller, Bloomfield, Mo 19-7 Mark Reed, Jonesboro, Arkans 18-11 Tommy Waggoner, Jasper, Miss Keith Griffin, Junction City 18-9 Baseball Throw DARRYL RASSEL, TOLEDO, OHIO James Samuels, Redwood City 194-4 189-7 1/2 Michal Larson, Rodney Mischell, Ft. Riley, Mike Pittman, Carl junction, Jefferey Grieb, Olathe, Kans 183-7 181-9 181-9 174-3 MIDGET DIVISION (10-11) 50 Yard Dash 6.1 Billy Edwards, Denver, Colorado 6.2 Robert Drewitt, Denver, Colorado 6.3 Franklin Williams, W. Columbia, 5.3 Mike Waite, Shawnee Mission, Kans Bobby McIntosh, Buttonwillow, Cal Dewayne Martin, Fresno, California 6.3 6.3 15-11 6.4 Steven Woods, Fresno, California 6.4 Darrell Gardner, Bakersfield, Cal 6.4 Alan Anderson, Burlingame, Calif 6.4 Gary Phillips, W. Columbia, Texas 75 Yard Dash

- 9.3 Byron Paul, Altus, Oklahoma
- 9.4 Chip Kilburn, Harrah, Oklahoma 9.4 Curtis Kilburn, Harrah, Oklahoma 9.6 Dyrk Eddie, Kalispell, Montana 9.7 Randy Lamberson, Little Rock, Ar 9.7 Jim Perrier (IND), 9.7 M.C. Colley (HUE),
- 9.8 Craig Bruening, Berkeley Heights,
- 9.8 Mike Jore, Ronan, Montana 9.8 Kevin Dean, (JPRD), _____

100 Yard Dash

- 11.6 MELVIN HOLLAND, SAN JOSE, CALIF 11.7 Bobby McIntosh, Buttonwillow, Cal 11.7 Franklin Williams, W. Columbia
- 11.8 Dewayne Martin, Fresno, Calif

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 Mark Shaw, Washington, D.C.
 F.J. Weiland, Washington, D.C.
 O Cornelius Williams,
 D Brad Wright, Pearsall, Texas
 Ricky Flora, New Castle, Pa.
 Bryan Deverill, San Diego, Calif
 Jim Hamilton, San Diego, Calif
- 220 Yard Dash

- John Pappenheim,
 Melvin Holland, San Jose, Calif
 F.J. Weiland, Washington, D.C.
- Dwayne Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa. 27.8
- 28.0 Tom Gallo, Upper Darry, Pa. 28.0 Kurt Weidle, Detroit, Michigan 28.2 Mark Shaw, Washington, D.C.

440 Yard Dash

62.4 Terry Anderson, Kern, California 62.7 Greg Carpenter, Kansas City, Mo. 62.7 Shawn Schambaugh, Wasco, Calif 64.4 Eddie Adams, Washington, D.C. 64.7 David Hargus, San Diego, Calif 64.8 T. Deluca, Fresno, California 64.9 Greg Carpeter View Mo 64.8 Greg Carpenter, Kansas City, Mo.

660 Yard Run

- 1:48.8 Scott Porter, Sacramento, Cal 1:48.1 Gary Karthausen, Lincoln, Nebr 1:49.2 Hal Morton, Houston, Texas 1:51.1 Tim Thomas, Port Arthur, Texas
- 1:51.5 Tommy Taft, Katy, Texas

880 Yard Run

- 2:17.3 KEVIN KNOX, WASCO, CALIFORNIA 2:25.1 Randy White, Shafter, Calif
- 2:28.1 David Jones, Lemorre, Calif 2:29.8 Mark Cooks, Detroit, Michigan 2:30.0 Dan Blumer,

One Mile Run

- 5:40.0 RUSSELL SMITH, LAS CRUCES, 5:41.4 Walter White, Albuquerque, 5:44 Joey Williams, Riviera Beach,
- Dan Blumer, 5:46.7 Brian Sallee, Albuquerque,

440 Yard Race Walk

- 1:47.1 Dave Schimidt, Dallas, Oregon 1:47.2 Vernie Harris, Portland, Oregon 1:52.7 Gene Spear, Hillsboro, Oregon 1:59.7 Rodney Harms, Salina, Kansas

880 Yard Race Walk

4:20.1 HARRY BERTRAND, BURGETTSTOWN, 4:21.5 Jim Bennett, Burgettstown, Pa. 4:24.0 Joe Harewicz, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. 4:35.0 Daniel Martinez, San Jose, Cal 4:35.2 Rodney Harms, Hoisington, Kansas One Mile Race Walk

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Running Long Jump

16-7 1/2 Greg Jackson, Madera, Calif
16-4 Mike Carter, Parley, Calif
16-1 Blaik Hoisington, Chapman, Kan Darwin Prince, Union, Oregon 15-9 1/2 David Thompson, Tenaya, Calif Running High Jump 4-10 1/4 Kirk Moore, Hort, California 4-9 Ed Hill, Mantua, New Jersey 4-8 Stanley Harden, Lawrence, Kan 4-8 Van Tate, Riverdale, Californ 4-8 Bart Mitchell, Lemoore, Calif 4-8 Scott Jones, San Marcos, Tex

4-8 Bruce Tillman, Bergenfield, 4-7 1/2 Andrews, Sean Giblin, Los Gatos, Calif Cliff Chatham, Greg Port, Tex Bob Teel, Kansas City, Miss Robert Stebbins, Reading, Pa. 4-7 Running Triple Jump

34-2 1/4 J. ZIMMERMAN, COALINGA, CAL 34-0 3/4 Mike Carter, Parley, Calif 33-0 3/4 Mark Nichols, Bakersfield, 32-2 Garry Shinn, Topeka, Kansas

31-10 1/2 Steve Hammond, Junction City Standing Long Jump

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8-2 1/2	Stan Williams,
8-1	Martín,
8-0	Billy Morton, Denver, Colorado
7-10	Jim Karas, Fort Morgan, Colo
7-9	Ken McCarthy, Montclair,
7-9	David Arnold, St. Louis, Mo.
7-9	Eddie Sneary, Alva, Oklahoma
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Baseball Throw

238-9 BOB KARR, FREMONT, OHIO 219-4 Bryan Dickey, Lima, Ohio 213-1 Peter Salzano, Maplewood, 205-0 Mike Handzelek, Mocanaque, Pa. 204-4 Joey Kenyon, Troy, Pa. Shot Put (6 1bs.) 38-0 1/4 GARY STRODA, CHAPMAN, KANSAS 35-6 1/4 Blair Clinton, Hialeah, Fl 34-7 1/4 Daryl Finch, Pamona, Kansas 32-3 Tim Abbey, Hope, Kansas 31-9 Keith Baker, Merriani, Kansas JUNIOR DIVISION (12-13) 100 Yard Dash 10.5 Larry Johnson, Fresno, Calif 10.5 Irby Winston, Friendswood, Tex 10.5 Arboy Winston, Friendswood, lex
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24.5 Steve Schaeffer, Bakersfield, Cal
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 5-6 Tom Bojas, Chanute, Kansas
 5-6 John Patterson, Salina, Kansas
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10-3 Dave Knight, Fresno, Calif
10-0 3/4 Steve Gilliland, Canyon City,
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 7:08.6 Mes Edwards, Portland, Oregon
 7:26.0 Jerry Lansing, San Rafael, Cal
 7:41.7 Barry Harwick, Nt. Lebanon, Pa.

Three Mile Race Walk

24:58.0 JERRY LANSING, SAN RAFAEL, CAL 25:19.8 Barry Harvick. Mt. Lebanon, Pa 25:20.4 Tom Wolf, Pittsburg, Pa. 25:54.0 Randy Mimm, Willingboro,

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-	23-0 Doug Thibault, San Jose, Calif
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-	6-7 Randy Smith, McPherson, Kansas 6-6 Bruce Hodge, Dayton, Ohio
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	6-4 1/4 Troy Hvass, Fresno, California 6-4 Dan Harper, Beaver City, Nebras
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	6-4 Peter Mertz, Albany, New York
1	6-4 Tim Cummins,
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	45-10 Ed Lennex, Pittsburg, Pa. 44-6 1/2 Sherman Harold, Topeka, Kansas
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- 6.9 Leticia Morales, Sanger, Calif 6.9
- Marla Gardenhire, Salina, Kansas Cynthia Banks, Detroit, Michigan Farah Brown, Miami, Florida 6.9
- 7.0
- Susan Wood, West Side, Oklahoma
- Cynthia Rhodes, Mesa, Arizona 7.1 7.1 Shannon Newsome, Phoenix, Arizona

100 yard Dash

- 12.7 JENNIE GORHAM, CLAY PLATTE, MISSOURI
- MARLA ROBERTS, WASCO, CALIFORNIA
- 12.8
- 12.9
- Regina Robinson, Bakersfield, Calif Brigette Williams, Miami, Florida Leticia Morales, Sanger, Calif 13.2
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220 yard Dash

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- CYNTHIA BANKS, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Denise Council, Philadelphia, Pa Theresa Barr, Miami, Florida 30.3
- 30.9
- 31.0
- 31.3 Lisa Turner, Dayton, Ohio , Minnesota 31.5
- Rhonda Lee,

440 yard Dash

- 71.9 Adrian Nelson, Phoenix, Arizona
- 72.2
- 72.7
- Adrian Nelson, Hoenix, Arizona Sharon Miller, Bakersfield, Calif Lisa Striegel, New Albany, Indiana DeAnna Anderson, Detroit, Michigan Tracy Bear, Albuquerque, New Mexico 73.0 73.2

660 yard Run

- LESLIE ROSE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Lisa Gilliland, Albuquerque, N Mex Theresa Barr, Miami, Florida 1:55.0
- 2:01.3 2:04.4
- Heidi Dobberstein, Phoenix, Arizona Antionette Phillips, Pittsburgh, Pa 2:05.7

High Jump

- 4-0
- 4-0
- Dawn Freeman, Phoenix, Arizona Lisa Spangler, Manhattan, Kansas Cecily Ellsworth, Phoenix, Arizona 3-114
- 3-11 Pam Allen, Lemoore, California Barbara Beavers, Earlimart, Calif 3-11
- 3-11 Tanya Jones, Coraopolis, Pa
- 3-11 Jonnette Allen, Wichita, Kansas
- 3-11
- Cynthia Cooper, Albuquerque, N Mex Stacy Doll, Panama, California 3-10
- 3- 9 Debra Lawson, Fremont, California
- Maureen Amen, Stockton, California 3- 9

Long Jump

13- 52	Lori Anderson, Phoenix, Arizona
13- 5	Tracy Stephens, Wichita, Kansas
13- 14	Shanoon Newsome, Phoenix, Arizona
13- 07	Lisa Turner, Davton, Ohio

12-11 . Washington Tracy Day.

Standing Long Jump

- 6-9 Cathy Cataldo, Berkeley Heights, N J
- Donna Collopy, East Coventry, Pa Linda Miller, Fairview, Oklahoma 6- 61 6- 6
- Robin McGary, Alva, Oklahoma Linda Thias, St Louis, Missouri 6- 51
- 6- 5

Baseball Throw

- 137-11 Kelly Kramer, St Joseph, Missouri Marla Gardenshire, Salina, Kansas Jill Stephens, Salina, Kansas Lori Lawrence, Fremont, Ohio 132- 7 129- 3 126- 0
- , Washington Sheila Krupp, 121- 4

MIDGET DIVISION (10-and-11)

50 yard Dash

2

- 6.4 Debra Craddock, Texas City, Texas 6.4
- Teresa Hopkins, Sacramento, California Darla Verduzzo, Pittsburg, California 6.4
- 6.4 Darlene Gartrell, Washington, D.C.
- Terri Frye, Bakersfield, California Pam Secchiari, Phoenix, Arizona Nancy Springhorn, Palo Alto, Calif 6.5
- 6.5 6.5
- 6.5
- Ann Nebille, Lima, Ohio Rita Herring, Lemoore, California Kelly Brown, Norman, Oklahoma 6.6
- 6.6
- Yolanda Hudgins, West Columbia, Texas 6.6
- 6.6 Jane Probert, Jasper, Missouri , Louisiana Stacey Allen, 6.6

- Dorothy Hicks, , Louisiana 6.6
- Antoinette Young, Ambler, Pennsylvania Arleen Key, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 6.6

660 yard Run

1:49.9

1:54.5

1:55.6

1:55.6

1:56.0

1:58.3

2:28.1

2:32.3 2:32.5

2:35.9

2:36.2

2:36.2

4-9

4-7

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4-7

4- 6

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4-6

4- 5

4- 5

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4- 5

Long Jump

16- 24

15-7

15- 34

15- 2

14-11

7-10

7-10

 $7 - 9\frac{3}{4}$ $7 - 6\frac{3}{4}$

7-6

179-11

178-11

175- 2

168-7

29-8

28-1

28-0

27-51

2:19.1

2:21.3

2:21.8

2:22.4

2:24.4

Mile Run

5:23.5

5:24.3

5:39.9

5:48.2

5- 24

5-1

5- 0

5- 0

5-0

4-11

4-11

4-11

4-11

4-11

4-11

18-0

17-7

17-2

17-2

17-11

 $17 - 0\frac{1}{2}$

218-6

208-0

192-4

191-0

196-51

Baseball Throw

10-11

Long Jump

High Jump

 $28 - 3\frac{1}{2}$

Standing Long Jump

Baseball Throw

6-1b Shot Put

880 yard Run

High Jump

880 yard Run

Debra Cassity, Phoenix, Arizona Leann Render, Midland, Michigan Mary Opaleski, Saginaw, Michigan Cindy Gloomis, Utica, Michigan

GWEN DILLINGHAM, WASCO, CALIFORNIA Connie Vasquez, Bakersfield, Calif

Shirley Roldan, Tulare, California

Crishelle Speller, Albuquerque, N M

JANICE JONES, RIVERDALE, CALIFORNIA

Ann Marie Easley, Philadelphia, Pa Paulette Venus, Fremont, California

Minmi Hersey, Riverton, New Jersey Andrea Gibeson, Lancaster, Pa Karen Johnson, , Washington Teri Dickerson, Poplar Bluff, Mo Cenita Kirkhart, Gresham, Oregon Sue Widmer, Albany, Oregon

Nanci Harrison, Rouge River, Oregon

Marie Davenport, Aurora, Colorado Susan Skolant, Salina, Kansas Christine Brockhoff, Albuquerque,NM

Susan Staley, Coalinga, California

Cheryl Ingraham, Bergenfield, N Jer Teri Dickerson, Poplar Bluff, Mo Donna Shafer, Alva, Oklahoma

Karen Vohlkamp, Belleville, Illinois

Kellye Richardson, Phoenix, Arizona Kristi Mosley, Topeka, Kansas Patty Friend, Livingston, New Jersey

Stacey Houghtalin, Ann Arbor, Mich

Amy Tucker, Detroit, Michigan Jane McCaskill, Phoenix, Arizona Kellye Richardson, Phoenix, Arizona

Robin Campbell, Washington, D.C. Susan White, Washington, D.C. SINDI STEINBECK, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF

Betty Burns, Wasco, California Patty Anderson, Clovis, California

Robin Perry, Ambler, Pennsylvania Ella Willis, Detroit, Michigan

ELIZABETH DUFOUR, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Dawn Madden, Pennsgrove, New Jersey

LORETTA MATEJKO, LINCOLN PARK, MICH

Diane Stuart, Concord, California

Johanna DeYoung, , Washington Sandy Crawford, Los Gatos, Calif

Erin Conner, , Louisiana Jill Towery, Bakersfield, Calif Nancy Steiner, Omaha, Nebraska Anne Bratun, Albuquerque, N Mexico

Karen Williams, Burlingame, Calif Beth McQuillan, Sacramento, Calif

Audrey Marrocco, Chicago Ridge, Ill

Kathy LaPorte, Mt Prospect, Illinois

Ronda Fleming, Altus, Oklahoma Sandy Beeley, Liberty, Pennsylvania Kathy Galbrace, Latrobe, Pa

, Washington

11

Kim Schofield, Peoria, Illinois

Trudi Rebsamen, Mt Prospect, Ill Martha Gump, Ookalossa, Kansas

Doreen Olson, Peoria, Illinois

Paula Petrie, Springfield, Pa

Marcia Taylor,

Toni Jones, Washington, D.C.

12-13

Tomme Carylon, Butte, Montana

Melody Winchell, Alva, Oklahoma

Donna Nix, Duncan, Oklahoma

199- $3\frac{3}{4}$ TINA JOHNSON, NORTH HIGHLAND, CALIF

Pam Secchiari, Phoenix, Arizona

Ann Gilliland, Albuquerque, N Mex

Ronell Powell, Santa Clara, Calif

, New York

Crystal Kartchner, Mesa, Arizona

Bev Jarvis, Kettering, Ohio

Judy Shore, Brentwood, Pa

Rhonda Ross,

10-11

Janice Crosby, Dayton, Ohio 6.6

100 yard Dash

6.6

- TERRI FRYE, BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA
- ANGELA JOHNSON, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Darlene Gartrell, Washington, D.C. Lorie Paxton, Topeka, Kansas 11.9

- Pam Secchiari, Phoenix, Arizona Rita Herring, Lemoore, California Cynthia Dennis, Miami, Florida 12.3
- Diana Marcias, Sanger, California Ann Job, Porterville, California Lori Green, Topeka, Kansas 12.3
- 12.3
- 12.3
- Chris Ohlson, Moline, Illinois Terry Matthews, Washington, D.C. 12.3

220 yard Dash

- 26.9
- ANGELA JOHNSON, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Darlene Gartrell, Washington, D.C. 27.0
- Schydona Rudisill, Washington, D.C. 27.1
- 27.7 Arleen Key, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- 28.0 Barbi Turner, Fhiladelphia, Penna Lori Paxton, Topeka, Kansas
- 28.0

JUNIOR DIVISION (12-and-13)

50 yard Hurdles

7.6 7.6

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26.2

26.6

59.3

60.5

61.3

61.3 61.5

61.5

62.1

64.6

65.9

66.2

66.9

67.3

67.3

220 yard Dash

440 yard Dash

440 yard Dash

50 yard Dash

100 yard Dash

- Sue Kelly, Homewood, Illinois 7.3
 - JOCELYN SKELLY, MIDLAND, MICHIGAN Chris Rassel, Lansing, Illinois Diane Nissen, Wichita, Kansas
- 7.4 7.4 7.5
- 7.5 Glenna Pickel, Hayward, California
- Debby Jacobson, , Louisiana Terry Scott, , Louisiana
- Terry Scott, , Louisiana Kathy LaPorte, Mt Prospect, Illinois 7.5
- 7.6 Brenda Cordel, Tipton, Kansas JoAnn Johnson, , Louisiana Peggy Needham, Peoria, Illinois

Linda Arnold, Grass Lake, Michigan Loretta Matejko, Lincoln Park, Mich Terri Truesdale, Homewood, Illinois

Lisa Larsen, San Francisco, Calif

Debbie Carter, Kirkwood, Missouri

Beverly Parks, Miami, Florida Robin Campbell, Phoenix, Arizona Susan Griffin, Napa, California

Joyce Norman, Denver, Colorado

Shirley Finney, Washington, D.C. Sherry Hughes, Bakersfield, Calif Renelda England, Houston, Texas Audrey Marrocco, Chicago Ridge, Ill

Clenitha Ray, Washington, D.C. Debbie Carter, Kirkwood, Missouri

Darlene Craig, Phoenix, Arizona Cynthia Mace, Kansas City, Missouri

Dolores Lee, Merced, Calfornia

Kathleen Weston, Reno, Nevada

Susan Griffin, Napa, California Diedre Wilson, New York City, N Y

Alice Watson, Albuquerque, N Mexico WILMA SAMILTON, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF Shirley Finney, Washington, D.C. Sherry Hughes, Bakersfield, Calif

Dorthea Gaffney, Lemoore, California

RENELDA ENGLAND, HOUSTON, TEXAS Trudi Rebsamen, Mt Prospect, Illinois Julie Gibson, Detroit, Michigan

Terri Moreno, , Washington Marilyn Moore, Fresno, California JoAnn Foster, Bakersfield, Calif Becky Harvick, Bakersfield, Calif

AMY TUCKER, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Tammi Randall, Fremont, California Patty Dillingham, Wasco, California

Jeanette Glover, Washington, D.C. Doreen Villa, Albuquerque, N Mexico Karen Derryberry, Roseville, Calif

Jackie Rhodes, Mesa, Arizona

Bernadine Armstrong, Sacramento, Cal Joan Merlo, Burlingame, California Andrea Wilson, Boulder, Colorado

6-1b Shot Put

43-1	DEBRA HAYNES, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
+0-+1	Sue Kelly, Homewood, Illinois
40-21	Tammy Cordes, Albuquerque, N Mexico
38-7	Kim Pyles, Washington, D.C.

38-6 Darcy Williamson, Arapahoe, Nebraska

Discus Throw

105-2	Vickie Chiarello, Phoenix, Arizona
104-0	Kim Travers, Wilmington, Pa
95-1	Kathy Monaco, Redwood City, Calif
90-11	Sally Newberry, Kalispell, Montana
84-4	Kelly Fuiks, Phoenix, Arizona

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION (14-and-15)

80 yard Hurdles

- 10.8 TERRY WHEELER, KALISPELL, MONTANA
- Spider Baker, Albuquerque, New Mexico 10.8
- , Washington Mitzi McMillin, 10.9 . Washington
- Jackie Guichard, 11.0
- Jo Rasmussen, Portland, Oregon Linda Newman, Ambler, Pennsylvania
- Connie Weeks, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- Leesa Wallace, Barnard, Kansas Marie Henry, Kettering, Ohio Jan Muskridge, Hanford, California
- Sharon Baker, , Washington Kim Smith, Columbus, Ohio 11.3

100 yard Dash

- Denise Julian, Palo Alto, California
- Sharon White, Richmond, California Ditra Henry, Chicago, Illinois Diane Grout, Mankato, Kansas

- Colette Winlock, Rancho Cordova, Calif Willie Johnson, Pittsburg, California
- 11.1
- 11.1
- Jenny Gill, Clyde, Ohio Ginny Hendricks, Bakersfield, Calif Sandra Heatrice, Miami, Florida 11.2
- Yvonne Byrd, Miami, Florida

220 yard Dash

- CORDELLA INGRAM, PHILADELPHIA, PA 24.6
- Rosalyn Bryant, Chicago, Illinois Ditra Henry, Chicago, Illinois 24.8
- Ginny Hendricks, Kern, California 25.2 25.9 Judy Sullivan, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- 25.9 Debbie Quillen, Dix, Nebraska
- 440 vard Dash
- 59.3 Carol Stratemeyer, Franklin Park, Ill
- Linda Wright, Phoenix, Arizona Linda Stecker, Albuquerque, N Mexico Leesa Wallace, Barmard, Kansas 59.4
- 59.5
- 59.8
- Lynn Scherzer, Kirkwood, Missouri Janet Jones, Peoria, Illinois 59.9
- 59.9

880 yard Run

2:18.1	Debbie Beck, Ambler, Pennsylvania
2:18.7	Cheryl Bates, Marshfield, Oregon
2:19.0	Tanya Gould, Phoenix, Arizona
2:20.1	Susan Abernathy, Houston, Texas
2:20.1	Sheila Fortune, Pennsgrove, N Jerse
2:21.1	Mickey Tupper, Detroit, Michigan

Mile Run

5:16.3	Debbie Derr, Phoenix, Arizona
5:18.8	Sandy Langan, Carmichael, California
5:23.6	Tena Anex, Fair Oaks, California
5:25.0	Gwen Eberle, Overland, Missouri
5:27.7	Mindy Sipin, Reedley, California

High Jump

5-11	DENISE KEMP, RENO, NEVADA
5-2	Beverly Hamilton, Gallup, N Mexico
5-2	Kathy Hart, Albuquerque, New Mexico
5-2	Heidi Lyons, Milwaukee, Oregon
5-2	Peggy Holloran, Union-Wallowa, Ore
5-2	Charlotte Cimintal, Fairfax, Calif
5-2	Ellen McLaughlin, Curran, Calif
5-2 🐡	Mitzi McMillin, , Washington
5-112	Jenny Gill, Clyde, Ohio
5-11	Chris Hart, Columbus, Ohio
5-1	Cheryl Friesen, Topeka, Kansas
5-1	Kathy McQuillan, Sacramento, Calif
Long Jum	p

12

$18 - 11\frac{1}{2}$	Gaylene Barber, Rock Island, Ill
18-8	Terri Day, , Washington
18- 0	Mary Nickerson, , Washington
$17 - 11\frac{1}{2}$	Debora Scott, Alamagordo, N Mexico
17-101	Connie Weeks, Tulsa, Oklahoma

8-1b Shot Put

$42 - 3\frac{3}{4}$	WAYNETTE MITCHELL, , HAWAII
$41 - 9\frac{1}{2}$	Yvette Brownlee, Fresno, California
40- 0	Judy Lane, Wheatland, California
39-10	Lenora Allen, Reedley, California
$38 - 8\frac{1}{2}$	Donna Short, McCook, Nebraska

Javelin Throw 117-63

107-7 107-0

105-3

102-3

Sue Sewing, Jackson, Missouri Anna Felsman, Charlo, Montana Kim Erekson, Kalispell, Montana

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RESULTS OF MEETS

AGE-GROUP BOYS and GIRLS

Debbie Browning, Magicland, Montana

Cindy Haught, Sawyer, North Dakota

Discus Throw

$119 - 1\frac{1}{2}$	JUDY LANE, WH	HEATLAND, CALIFORNIA
$113 - 10\frac{3}{4}$	Lori Lyford,	Kalispell, Montana
$109 - 3\frac{3}{4}$	Mary Bain, Ka	lispell, Montana
108- 5	Kim Baker,	, Washington
108- 3	Anne Seelve.	. Washington

SENIOR DIVISION (16-and-17)

80 yard Hurdles

- 10.4 Lorraine Tummings, Brooklyn, New York
- MARILYN CARLSON, FREEMAN, MISSOURI 10.5
- JAN REUSSER, TOPEKA, KANSAS 10.5
- Sherice DuChamp, Lincoln Park, Mich Darlene Thomas, West Columbia, Texas 10.6
- 10.7 Mary Lalum, Kalispell, Montana
- 10.7 Mia McGinty, Barbers Hill, Texas
- Mary Wisniewski, Newark, Delaware 10.9
- 10.9 Gail Kopchia, Lincoln Park, Michigan Paula Nyman, Midland, Michigan
- 10.9

100 yard Dash

- DEBORAH EDWARDS, HOUSTON, TEXAS Myra Albrecht, Crescent City, Calif 10.5
- 10.8 Pat Henderson, Chicago, Illinois
- 10.9 Judy Fletcher, Kansas City, Missouri11.0 Geraldine Taylor, Houston, Texas

220 yard Dash

- Michelle McMillian, Brooklyn, N Y 24.9
- 25.0 Linda Cordy, Brooklyn, New York Renee DeSandies, Brooklyn, New York
- 25.2 Marjorie Grimmett, Detroit, Michigan
- 25.2 Pat Henderson, Chicago, Illinois Deborah Edwards, Houston, Texas
- 25.4 Carmen Dean, Ambler, Pennsylvania 25.5

440 yard Dash

- 55.6 WENDY KOENIG, ESTES PARK, COLORADO
- DEBORAH EDWARDS, HOUSTON, TEXAS Jennifer Hughes, Boulder, Colorado 55.6
- 56.8
- 57.0 Diane Yost, Rancho Cordova, Calif Michelle McMillian, Brooklyn, N Y 57.7
- Cindy Poor, Saratoga, California 58.0

880 yard Run

2:14.7	Leane Swegel,	, Washington
2:16.5	Anita Scandurra,	, New York
2:19.5	Denise Matson,	, Washington
2:20.0	Marilyn Carlson,	Freeman, Missouri
2:20.4	Debbie Sheffield	, Houston, Texas

Mile Run

- 5:14.3 ROBIN EVANS, MANILLA, IOWA
 5:27.9 Candy Crocker, No Charleston, S C
 5:30.3 Cindy Hough, Missouri Valley, Iowa
- Teri Anderson, Leonardsville, Kans Margie Norem, Tucson, Arizona 5:34.8 5:46.9
- , Pennsylvania Beth Davis, 5:46.9

High Junp

5-4	Toni (hurchil	l, Lincoln,	Nebrask
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2-4	Brend	la Me	ese,	Beav	ercree	sk, Onio
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Sue Minnich, Kettering, Ohio Carol Grockel, Washington, Kansas 5-2

5-14	Melina Loudat,	Roswell,	New Mexi
5-1	Cindy Cutsfort	h, Candy,	Oregon

Long Jump

45- 6

44- 0

 $41 - 11\frac{1}{2}$

 $41 - 6\frac{3}{4}$

41- 41

118 - 9

111-101

111-10

8-1b Shot Put

Discus Throw

20-7 DORA LEE ROBERTS, RIVERDALE, CALIF

- Debbie Flippen, , New York Sherice DuChamp, Lincoln Park, Mich 18-73
- 18-51
- 18-4 Judith Salley, Orangeburg, So Car Myra Albrecht, Crescent City, Calif 18-31

Dottie Barnes, Gresham, Oregon

Iva Wright, Fresno, California

Mary Lipelt, Tyndall, South Dakota

Brenda Blackman, Yerinton, Nevada

Carol Conrad, Reedley, California

, Washington

Wendy Sorrick, Reading, Penna

Ursula Radford, Camas, Oregon

150- 51 IVA WRIGHT, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Lynn Thorlason,

115- 31 Bonnie Sue Williamson, Shelby, Mont

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NATIONAL AAU GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

EUCLID, Ohio - November 27

If nothing else, the 1971 Nationals helped prove that the athletes who are subjected to the hardest competition during the entire season, are the ones most likely to succeed in the biggest meet of the year. Without exception, all of the top team and individual places were filled by those who had to contend with tough and deep competition throughout the X-Country season. Even the typical midwest weather (near freezing temperatures and drizzling rain) couldn't deter strong teams from the comparitively milder climates of the Southwest and Pacific Coast from dominating all divisions.

In the biggest (796 runners) of the eight renewals of this event, teams and individuals from New Mexico, California, Oregon and Washington copped all the top honors. Athletes from the strong X-Country states of Ohio and Michigan filled most of the remaining spots. These trends are shown by the results below.

Last year's defending individual champions had a tough time in '71. CAROL FREDERICK, in the 14-17 division, managed only sixth this time; DEBRA JOHNSON (Rialto, Calif) 12-13 winner in 1970, moved all the way to the women's race this time and placed 22nd; ROBIN CAMPBELL managed only 19th this year as a 12

Girls 9-Under (1.00 mile)

Girls 10-11 (1.25 miles)

Julie Franks, So Cal Cheetahs 6:26.6 Donna Sanchez, Rialto RR 6:32 Jeanette Allred, United Sn Juan 6:32 Teddi White, Duke City Dashers 6:35 Carolyn Adams, Duke Cty Dashers 6:39 Dawn Freeman, Valley of the Sun 6:40 Theresa Dorwat, Duke Cy Dashers 6:44 Amy Vantassel, United San Juan 6:44 Robin Powell, Sports Internat'1 6:44 Kim Campbell, Sports Internat'l 6:44 Brenda Hoskins, Roseville AC Kristy Wilson (7) L Bch Comets 6:44 Lisa Leivo, Long Beach Comets 6:49 Lisa Matthews, Duke City Dashers6:49 Corrine Nunez, Rialto RR 6:49 Paula Jones, United San Juan 6:49 Julie Yockey, Colorado Pacers 6:49 Melissa Sandoval, D C Dashers 6:51 Brenda Averill, D City Dashers 6:51 Juanita Vetter, Blue Ribbon TC 6:51 Terri Lorenz, Rialto RR Joni Caldwell, Long Bch Comets 6:51 Anne Vargo, Cleveland Hts Comets6:52 Judy Aria, So Calif Cheetahs 6:52 Anne Berry, Fleet Feet TC 6:52 Tami Darr, Long Beach Comets 6:52 Valery Morgan, S Jer Chargers . 6:53 Teresa Catsimanes, PoisonSpider 6:53 Linda Kizale, Suffolk A C Lenora Hrivnak, D City Dashers .6:53 6:53 Colleen Slater, Wolverines 6:56 Tracy Hanlon, Long Beach Comets 6:56 Michele Rosandich, Milw Badg'rts6:58 Marian Fowler, Sports Intern'al 6:58 Janet Smartt Julie Porter, Wolverines Alberta Ancrum, Forest House TC 7:03 Michelle Smartt 7:03 Lexie DeVries, Kettering Str Cheryl Cavalli, Colorado Pacers 7:04 Tarin Harrar, Ambler Olympic C 7:04 Jennifer Clement, Ambler 0 C 7:08 7:08 Lori Keel Gale Pennington, Duke City Dsh 7:10 Amy Bunn, Kettering Striders 7:10 Kim Gallagher, Ambler Olympic Debbie Wilson, Colorado Pacers 7:11 Marie Cavalli, Colorado Pacers Laura Craven, Ohio Track Club 7:11 Monica Segarra, Roseville AC Betsy Vargo, Clev Hts Comets Tammy Pry, United San Juan Michaela Skelly, Fleet Feet TC 7:14 7:14 7:16 Jan Merkin, Sports Internat'l 7:16 Christy Windle, L Beach Comets 7:19 Adele Robinson, Ambler Olympic 7:19 Julianne Duran, Roseville AC 7:19 Karene Gustafsen, Un San Juan 7:21 Joanne Wood, No College Hill TC 7:21 Cathy Esford, Kettering Strid Jenny Busby, Rialto Road Run'rs Lisa Dlugosz, Wolverines 7:26 Barbie Gnehm, Rialto Road Run's 7:26 Beverly Powell, Sports Int'1 7:26 Karen Cech, Blue Ribbon TC 7:26

(128 Starters)

Leading Teams Duke City Dashers (New Mex) 48 Long Beach Comets (Calif) 105 United San Juan (Calif) 137 Rialto Road Runners (Calif)162 Sports International (D.C.)171 Colorado Pacers 225 (15 Teams)

Teresa Tomasic, L Bch Comets 7:54.6 Janette Windle, L Beach Comets 7:55 Jill Purdy, San Jose Cindergals 7:55 Beverly Jarvis, Kettering Str 7:57 Cathy Gill, Duke City Dashers 7:59 Donna Campbell, Sports Inter'l 8:01 Laurie Jewell, L Beach Comets 8:02 Cinda McDade, Duke City Dashers 8:02 Jill Boyd, So Calif Cheetahs 8:04 Pam Bowers, San Jose Cindergals 8:04 Debra Rudolph, Lassen Cin'ellas 8:04 Lisa Gilliland, D C Dashers 8:08 Beth Day, Duke City Dashers 8:09 Kimmer White, Kettering Strid's 8:09 Carrie Craven, Ohio Track Club 8:09 Marsha Erickson, S Cal Cheetahs 8:12 Robin Castor, Colorado Pacers 8:12 Cynthia Lackey, D C Dashers 8:12 La Donna Phillips, S C Cheetahs 8:14 Karleen Clark, The Colo Gold 8:14 Sandy Walleen, So Cal Cheetahs 8:14 Diana Schneider, D C Dashers 8:14 Shannon Cline, Cal Shannon Cline, Golden Angels Maureen Dunn, Vly Stream Comets 8:17 Tracy Bear, Duke City Dashers 8:23 Diana Leuallen, So Jsy Chargers 8:23 Stacie Porter, Wolverines 8:23 Charm Bishop, So Calif Cheetahs 8:29 8:23 Amy Wright, Kettering Striders 8:30 Doreen Combs, Vly Stream Comets 8:30 Andriea Bawduniak, Ambler 0 C 8:32 Nancy Frank, Vly Stream Comets Lisa Loftis, Mt Lebanon TC 8:32 8:32 Lisa Lortis, Mi Lebanon F. 6:52 Ali Fawaia, Wolverines 8:32 Rochelle Collins, Motor City TC 8:32 Diane Simon, Wolverines 8:36 Teri Beamish, La Mirada Meteors 8:36 Leslie Rose, Motor City TC 8:36 Deschier Collection 8:36 Danielle Skelly, Fleet Feet TC 8:38 Debbie Leeper, Duke Cty Dashers 8:38 Sue Handlan, S Jersey Chargers 8:40 Mary Ann Fetterolf, Fleet Feet 8:40 Linda Ontko, Ozark Track Club 8:40 Cindy Teague, S Calif Cheetahs Cathy Stachowiak, Fleet Feet 8:40 8:40 Monica Sherwin, Sports Inter'1 8:40 Kathy Kolankiewicz, Mt Lebanon 8:40 Deanna Anderson, Motor City TC 8:40 Tina Stanton, L Beach Comets 8:40 Beth Gailey, Mt Lebanon TC Christine Tomasic, L B Comets 8:40 8:40 Kim Baldwin, Kettering Strid Cindy Kressler, Fleet Feet TC Kelly O'Toole, V Stream Comets 8:43 8:43 8:43 Janet Graham, Ambler Olympic C 8:43 June Britton, Blue Ribbon TC 8:43 Norma Howitt, Colorado Pacers Laura Katzer, L Beach Comets 8:46 8:46 Emily Diaz, So Calif Cheetahs Beth Eberle, Ozark Track Club Gwen Owens, Motor City TC 8:51 8:51 8:51 Celia Duran, Roseville AC 8:52 Mary DeVries, Kettering Strid 8:52 Kathy Wallace, Mt Lebanon TC 8:52 Victoria Reardon, V Str Comets 8:52

> Leading Teams Duke City Dashers (New Mex) 56 So California Cheetahs 93 Long Beach Comets (Calif) 110 Kettering Striders (Ohio) 172 Valley Stream Comets (NY) 205 Fleet Feet Track Club(Mich)247 (19 Teams)

(175 Starters)

year old, after having won the 10-11 crown last time; the 1970 9-Under titalist, RENEE QUIGLEY (La Mirada, Calif), has been injury plagued since then.

The top families were the VETTERS (DEBBIE, DIANE and JUANI-TA) of the Blue Ribbon Track Club (Wickliffe, Ohio) who placed 5th, 30th, and 20th respectively in their divisions, and the well known CAMPBELLS (ROBIN, DONNA and KIM) who copped 19th, 6th and 10th in the three youngest divisions.

Among the mild and pleasant surprises, we find PAM ALLEN, of remote Lassen, Calif., who gave MARY DECKER, ROBIN PERRY and the rest of the tremendous 12-13 field a terrific battle, in placing a close-up third. Even more encouraging was the winning team performance of the Oregon T.C. in the Women's division, essentially with a team of sub-20 Juniors composed of DEBBIE ROTH, CAROLYN WALKER, ONA DOBRATZ, DEBBIE BRUNDIGE and JAN FREEDBURG. The Oregonians are largely a product of that track-crazy state's highly developed Girls High School program.

Some top performers in that meet were athletes better known for events other than distance running; filling some of the top places included: WENDY KOENIG, JANETTE WINDLE, LO-RETTA MATEJKO and RENELDA ENGLAND.

Results of the 17 and Under competition:

Girls 12-13 (1.50 miles)

Mary Decker, Long BeachComets 8:51.8 Robin Perry, Ambler Olympic C 8:59 Pam Allen, Lassen Cinderellas 8:59 Ann Perich, Will's Spikettes Doreen Assumma, Rialto RR 9:01 9:03 Teri Seippel, Kettering Striders9:06 Becky Wolfinbarger, SC Cheetahs 9:10 Ruth Ann Benavidez, DC Dashers 9:11 9:11 Marianne Sturr, Kettering Str 9:12 Cathy Bjork, Fleet Feet TC Stephanie McDade, D C Dashers 9:13 9:15 Linda McQuarrie, L Beach Comets 9:16 Amy Lucero, Duke City Dashers Doreen Villa, Duke City Dashers 9:16 9:16 Pam Young, The Colorado Gold 9:17 Cynthia Gentry, Will's Spikettes9:19 Emelia Burt, Sports Internat'l 9:21 Ann Gilliland, Duke Cty Dashers 9:21 Robin Campbell, Sports Intern'1 9:21 Janet Burns, S Jose Cindergals 9:23 Renee Nelson, United San Juan 9:23 Victoria Jones, S J Cindergals 9:23 Joyce Brown, Kettering Striders 9:26 Sally Balderston, D C Dashers 9:27 Judy Johnson, Long Beach Comets 9:28 Gayle Protteau, Will's Spik'tes 9:29 Janet Jarvis, Kettering Strid's 9:32 Susan Gailey, Mt Lebanon TC 9:34 Patty Cornish, Frederick T&FC 9:34 Pam Penn, So Calif Cheetahs 9:34 Rhonda Ross, Suffolk Athletic C 9:34 Chrishelle Speller, D C Dashers 9:34 Shelly Cooper, The Colo Gold 9:36 Ronell Powell, S J Cindergals 9:36 Cheryl Sanchez, D C Dashers 9:39 Margit Sturhann, La Mirada Met 9:39 Ann Slivkoff, S Jose Cindergals 9:40 Lisa Edgington, United San Juan 9:42 Anna Trotta, Vly Stream Comets 9:42 9:44 Jan Fox, The Colorado Gold Laurie Littenberg, L Bch Comets 9:44 Marlene Harewicz, Mt Lebanon TC 9:44 Estelle Guina, S J Cindergals 9:46 Michelle Cummings, Wolverines 9:46 Elizabeth MacDonald, L B Comets 9:48 Earlene Loomer, Roseville AC 9:48 Debbie Stephens, Kettering Str 9:49 Kimberly Sanders, Fairfield Str 9:49 Diane Deegan, Fairfield Strid's 9:52 Nancy Dickson, Ohio Track Club 9:53 Julie Schlicht, L B Comets 9:54 Susan Parsons, Ambler Olympic C 9:58 Kathy Adams, United San Juan 9:59 Elyse Wagener, Suffolk AC Deb Burch, Poison Spider TC 10:01 Deanne Schaumberg, Cleve Hts 10:05 Margaret Shanahan, Suffolk AC Deidre Eddy, United San Juan 10:07 Monique Gregoire, Rialto RR Debbie Todd, Tri-State TC 10:07 10:08 Robin Ross, Suffolk AC Brenda Coash, The Colo Gold 10:09 10:12 Connie Hyrkas, United San Juar 10:14 Joanne Zwieg, S J Cindergals Tina Mahorney, Ket Striders 10:14 10:14 Betsy Miller, Clev Hts Comets 10:16 Sheila Zentyraf, Wolverines 10:16 (205 Starters)

Leading Teams Duke City Dashers (New Mex) 64 Kettering Striders (Ohio) 112 Long Beach Comets (Calif) 124 San Jose Cindergals (Calif) 156 United San Juan TC (Calif) 233 (23 Teams) Girls 14-17 (2.00 miles)

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC AAU GIRLS INDOOR QUALIFYING IRVINE, California - December 19 -

MARY DECKER topped off the most notable year any 12-13 distance runner has ever had by recording 1971's fastest mile time for her age division, a sterling 5:04.8 on the all-weather faci lities at the University of California campus. This performance by the leather-lunged Long Beach Comet, equaled Debbie Johnson' second best time ever in the division (only Debbie Roth's 4:59. is faster) and Mary still has a full track season before she ha a birthday.

The meet, which served as a time trial for the limited number of indoor meets in which Southern Californians participate, saw a number of good doubles and triples in the relatively balmy mid-winter climate. MABEL FERGERSON started the season with a 7.0 (60 yd) and 11.0 (100 yd). SANDI GOLDSBERRY, now with th Los Angeles Track Club, scored with 5-2 and 17-10 in the jumps. Newcomer PATTY McFALL, of the new Orange Coast Girls Track Clu turned in an impressive sprint series of 13.0, 30.9, and 72.0. Probably the best multiple performance, however, was turned in by HEIDI KAUTI, 12, of the Crescenta-Canada Spikettes. Heidi, who won't turn 13 until April, bombed the 6-1b Shot 38-9 and added an 86-2 Discus toss. LAURIE JEWELL, 11, recorded a 5:38 mile for one of the top individual performances.

Results of the under-14 competition (Meet Director - PHIL SNYDE Teams competing - 11):

		140 yard Dash	
Girls 12-13		Andrea Allen, L A Jets	63.5
		Donna Schellhous, Orange Coast	61.8
00 yard Dash (run in flights) 'ina Roberson, Los Angeles Jets	11.8	Kim Jeter, Lompoe Valley TC	66.2
	12.3	880 yard Run	
	12.3	Michelle Leonard, L A Jets	2:40.9
	12.3	Diane Sayer, Lompoc Valley TC	2:12.9
	12.3	One mile Run	
20 yard Dash		Mary Decker, L Beach Comets	5:04.8
onna Schellhous, Orange Coast	27.1	Doreen Assumma, Rialto RR	5:34.5
	27.6-	Anne Dandoy, Lomita TC	5:41.7
	28.1	Janet Waterbury, Orange Coast	5:57.4

	Gail Pharris, Lomita TC $4-7\frac{1}{2}$	Vicki Aston, So Calif Cheetahs 4-2
	Beth Miller, Lomita TC 4-5	Stephanie Demery, L A Jets tie 3-8
	Shot Put (6 pound)	Arnetta Robinson, L A Jets 3-8
	Heidi Kauti, Crescenta-Canada 38-9	Ella Rich, Los Angeles Jets 3-8
	Connie Gassen, C-C Spikettes $31-0\frac{3}{4}$	Long Jump
	connie dassen, C=C Spikettes 51-04	Vicki Aston, So Calif Cheetahs 14-51
	Discus Throw (1 kilogram)	
•	Heidi Kauti, C-C Spikettes 86- 2	
-	Connie Gassen, C-C Spikettes 72-10	Janette Windle (10) L B Comets 13-91
e		Chris Tomasic, L B Comets 13-7 ¹ / ₂
s	Baseball Throw	Shiavonne Shy, L A Jets $13-2\frac{1}{4}$
.6	Robin Rehrer, Orange Coast GTC 168-2	Cheryl Glazier, Orange Coast 13-2
	Connie Gassen, C-C Spikettes 156-9	Baseball Throw
IS	Ruth Rehrer, Orange Coast GTC 150-4	Mildred Oliver, L A Jets 169-1
		Mariena Pond, L B Comets 155-7
		Dale Keough, Orange Coast GTC 140-7
		Mare Reough, orange coast dic 140-1
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		<u>Girls 9-Under</u>
1	100 yard Dash (run in flights)	100 yard Dash
ne	Karla Kohler, So Cal Cheetahs 12.7	Patty McFall, Orange Coast GTC 13.0
	Vicki Aston, So Calif Cheetahs 12.7	Tracy Hanlon, Long Beach Comets 13.6
ıb,	Debbie Morelli, L Beach Comets 12.8	
	Cheryl Glazier, Orange Coast 12.8	220 yard Dash
	Sherrie Roberson, L A Jets 13.0	Patty McFall, Orange Coast GTC 30.9
	220 yard Dash (run in flights)	Tracy Hanlon, Long Beach Comets 31.4
	Karla Kohler, So Cal Cheetahs 28.8	Lisa Leivo, Long Beach Comets 32.0
	Dale Keough, Orange Coast GTC 29.4	Andrea Kosick, L B Comets 33.5
	Mariena Pond, Long Beach Comets 29.4	Shelly Glazier, Orange Coast 34.3
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	Dale Keough, Orange Coast 65-7	Lisa Leivo, Long Beach Comets 73.0
	Mariena Pond, Long Beach Comets 66.4	Tracy Hanlon, Long Beach Comets 75.5
5	Debbie Morelli, L Beach Comets 66.9	Andrea Kosick, L B Comets 76.1
	Janett Windle (10) L B Comets 69.4	Shelly Glazier, Orange Coast 78.5
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-	880 yard Run	Corinne Nunez, Rialto RR 2:41.4
	Teresa Tomasic, L B Comets 2:32.2	Donna Sanchez, Rialto RR 2:42.7
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5	Laurie Jewell, L B Comets 5:38.0	Long Jump
5	Susie Sanchez (10) Rialto RR 5:59.8	Shelly Glazier, Orange Coast 11-3
7	Ann Molgard, Lomita TC 6:24.8	Pat Ducker, Orange Coast GTC $10-7\frac{3}{4}$

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High Jump

Vicki Aston, So Calif Cheetahs

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Raeni Keough, Orange Coast GTC 10-34

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High Jump

Gail Pharris, Lomita TC

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APRIL

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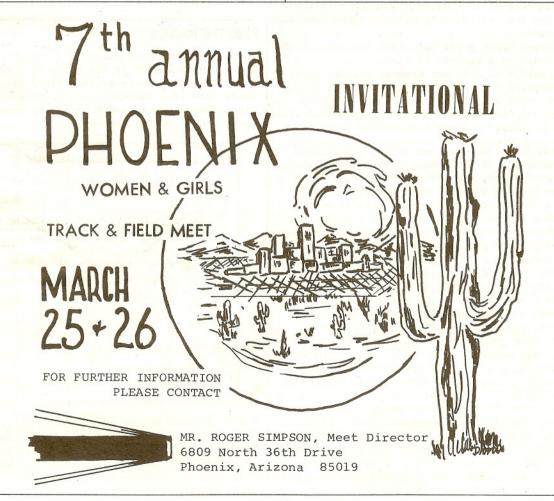
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Fun & Games

The Olympic Games will be held this year in Munich, Germany. Millions of people from all over the world will be witnessing this event, and thousands of the best athletes on the globe will converge there at the end of August, to engage in what has been described as the "greatest spectacle on earth".

In view of the timeliness of the topic, we are beginning a series of articles on the Games, in the conviction that they will serve to entertain, inform and inspire our young readers (and older ones as well).

The ANCIENT GAMES - Origin and Myths -

A naked youth stood with reverence in the stadium at Olympia and received on his head an olive wreath in token of his victory in the Ancient Olympic Games. His whole life would be changed now - his name would be listed in the Annals of Olympic winners, he would be honored as long as he lived. Thus Coroebus, a cook from the city of Elis, became the first Olympic victor of whom we have anything more than legendary record.

The actual history of the Olympic Games begins in 776 B.C., when the name of individual victors were first systematically inscribed - chiseled on stone pillars. As far as is known, it consisted of merely one event - the stadium race (about 186 yds or 170m), and was won by Coroebus

However, the festival, religious and athletic, held in the vale of Olympia goes back beyond 776 B.C., back to the twilight of legends and are lost in a web of myths.

Few human institutions can even remotely approach the antiquity of the Olympic Games. A date conservatively attributed to the Games at Olympia is 1370 B.C. All the archeological signs are that Olympic history spans some thirty three centuries.

Pindar and other Greek poets have told the tale of the origin of the Games in a variety of ways.

It has been said that Zeuz and Krones, the mightiest of the gods, wrestled for possession of the earth on the high peaks of Olympia and that the Games and religious celebrations were held in the valley below, in commemoration of the victory of Zeus. Another tale is the legend of Pelops.

King Oenomaus ruled the land and he had a beautiful daughter, Hippodamia. The girl was offered to any suitor who could successfully kidnap her in a chariot. The King would then give pursuit with a light chariot and fast horses and when he overhauled the young man, he would transfix the poor fellow with his spear or javelin. According to legend thirteen suitors got away with Hippodamia but were all caught and gained a rather sudden and painful death for their effort. The 14th one was Pelops a young warrior, who took a few precautions. He was able to suggest to the charioteer of the King to tamper with the axle of the royal chariot. The pursuit race started and when Oenomaus was about to overhaul the young pair, the wheels of the chariot came off and in the ensuing crash lost more than just a daughter. Thus Pelops won himself a bride and a throne in a chariot race, and on those hollowed grounds instituted the Games in celebration of his double triumph. The date of this episode is ascribed to be 884 B.C. Another version still:

The mythical heroe Heracles, as a penance for his misdeeds, was given the difficult chore of quickly cleaning the huge stables of King Augeas, of Elis. He made a bet with the king that if he accomplished his task, he would

be due ten percent of the large herd. Heracles accomplished the deed with great ease by simply turning a nearby river from its course through the stables. Augeas refused to pay up, claiming that Heracles' method was all wet. Heracles then killed the king in a wrestling match and took over his kingdom, staples and all. To celebrate his victory, he erected a temple to his father Zeus, in nearby Olympia and instituted the Olympic Games. And so run the legends.

The holding of the ancient games was a religious feast for all Greece. Though those were the days of incessant warring among towns and states, all hostilities were suspended during the "sacred month".

Although the Olympiads stand today as a symbol of international competition, in ancient times they were open only to freeborn Greeks. Weeks before the Games, the contestants were required to arrive at Elis for a screening by a ten man panel of judges, who examined them with respect to their parentage, their character and their physical endowments and skill. Those who qualified had to undergo a final month of rigorous training under the surveillance of the judges.

The Olympic victors were more than athletic heroes: they were local and even national idols. Life size statues of them were set up in public squares and gardens.

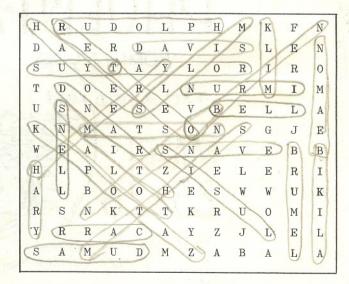
Women were barred from the early Olympic Games, even as spectators. There was such an uproar when it was discovered that the mother of Pisidorus, a winning runner, was in the stadium watching the race. The penalty for such an offense was death, the victim being tossed off huge rocks. But in this case, the penalty was not inflicted and eventually women were admitted to the Games as spectators, and even on the field as athletes. In the chariot race at the 128th Olympic Games, the winning driver was Belisiche, a young woman from Macedonia.

In our next Issue:

The ANCIENT GAMES -Training, Rituals and Heroes

FIND THE NAMES

See how many last names of famous Olympic champions you can find hidden in the group of scrambled letters below. The names are written (in a straight line) up & down, forward & backward, and diagonally in every direction. There are at least 35 former track & field champions hidden in the letters.



If you know ten or more you can pat yourself on the back; fifteen or more and you are probably an expert. If you qualify as an expert, send us the names you find in a letter or postcard (include your name and age). We will give the answers and announce the "experts" in our March issue.

CONTEST

Girls Shot Put and Discus Postal Contest

It was not surprising that three teams which specialize in the weight events made off with all the prizes in STARTING LINE's "First Annual" Girls Shot/Discus Contest. The Fresno Elans (whose nickname is a French word for spirit) have been developing these events for many years under the spirited leadership of coach Blanche Brenner. They swept both team Shot Put events. Long Beach Track Club, led by young weight training advocate Dave Pearson, split the Discus team events with Creighton Track Club of Phoenix, organized and coached by Al Day. FINAL 1971 RESULTS

- Girls 17 & Under Shot Put (all marks with 8 pound Shot) 1. Fresno Elans...126-5 (Iva Wright 46-5, Yvette Brownlee 41-10¹/₂, Debra Haynes 38-1¹/₂)
- 2. Long Beach T.C....120- $7\frac{3}{4}$ (Kathy Schmidt 42- $8\frac{3}{4}$, Debra Rivera 42- $0\frac{1}{2}$, Debbie Nolan 35- $10\frac{1}{2}$)

Girls 17 & Under Discus Throw (1 kilogram Discus)

- Long Beach T.C....401-4 (Debra Rivera 143-9, Kathy Schmidt 135-7, Debbie Nolan 122-0)
- Fresno Elans...383-0 (Iva Wright 152-1, Yvette Brownlee 120-11, Debra Haynes 110-0)

Girls 13 & Under Shot Put (6 pound Shot)

- Fresno Elans...116-9 (Debra Haynes 43-4, Martha Quinn 38-6, Gwen Brownlee 34-11)
- Creighton T.C...110-9¹/₄ (Vickie Chiarello 39-3¹/₂, Charlene Arnold 37-1, Debbie Houser 34-4³/₄)
- Rialto Road Runners...106-5¼ (Edie Bradbury 39-4¼, Lydia Nava 33-9, Valerie Tanguay 33-4)

Girls 13 & Under Discus Throw (1 kilogram Discus)

 Creighton T.C....285-11¹/₂ (Vickie Chiarello 111-0, Annette Salazar 88-8, Debbie Houser 86-3¹/₂)
 Rialto Road Runners 280-4¹/₂ (Edie Bradbury 99.7)

- Rialto Road Runners...280-4¹/₂ (Edie Bradbury 99-7, Lydia Nava 91-10¹/₂, Val Tanguay 88-11)
- Fresno Elans...261-4 (Debra Haynes 110-0, Gwen Brownlee 84-2, Tarea Brewer 67-2)

Our "Second Annual" Contest is now under way in four division: (1) Discus (1 kilo) for 17-Under, (2) Discus for 13-Under, (3) Shot Put (81b/4kg) for 17-Under and Shot Put (6 pound) for 13-Under. RULES FOLLOW:

- 1. A team consists of <u>three girls</u> who compete for a single recognized school, AAU club, or other team. Regional, all-state teams, etc. are not eligible.
- 2. The total distance of the best marks of the three girls are added to determine the winning team.
- 3. The best marks may be recorded at any time during the calendar year 1972, in one or more meets, indoor or out. <u>Complete results</u> of the meet must reach STARTING LINE no later than December 31, 1971.
- 4. Any mark, to be considered, must be made in a bonafide, regularly scheduled meet. The validity of the mark will be judged on the same basis as the marks listed in the Time & Space section; type of facilities, weight of implement and whether the implement has been checked will assist us in segregating valid marks from questionable ones.
- Any girl under 13 may also score for a 17 and younger team as long as all the other rules are followed.
 A girl's age on Jan. 1, 1972 (providing her age or age-group is known) will determine her contest age.
- 6. A differential will be allowed between the 8 pound and 4 kilo shots. Two feet will be added to any mark known to be with a 4 kilo shot (e.g. 34-6 with a 4 kilo shot = 36-6 with an 8 pound shot).
- 7. All three girls on each of the three top teams in each contest will receive special certificates from STARTING LINE.

LOOKING AHEAD

With 1971 came the establishment of an active boys age-group committee within the confines of the AAU.

The members of this committee are: Joe Arrazola (Chairman), Colorado, Chester Brooks, Colorado, Art Cook, Colorado, Eli Gagich, Florida, Gabe Mirkin, Maryland, John Rose, Kansas, Roscoe Washington, Ohio and Max Zucker, Ca.

Some of the plans for the 1972 season:

NATIONAL AAU AGE-GROUP MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (Postal Meets) Organized by the Road Runners Club of America, this
Postal meet will award National AAU medals and patches to the top three Boys in each of the following divisions:
8-9, 10-11, 12-13, and 14-15 groups. Additional awards will be determined by each race Director.

Also on the same program, there will be a RRCA National mile for Girls, in the same age-groups.

The date of this event is June 3, and will take place in three different geographical locations:

In the WEST: Bakersfield, California

Contact: Dale Knox, 714 sixth Street, Wasco, California In the MIDWEST: Denver, Colorado

Contact: Dick Haggerty, 5905 Estes, Arvada, Colorado In the EAST: Fort Meade, Maryland

- Contact: Gabe Mirkin, 9900 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. For an entry to be accepted, it must have:
- 1) an enclosed copy of the birth certificate
- 2) AAU registration number
- 3) \$2.00 registration fee (in case of financial handicap, the entire fee is to be waived at the discretion of the local meet Director).
- 4) A signed release by the parent or guardian
- 5) Entries will close one week before June 3

NATIONAL AAU BOYS TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Although the specific date has not been decided yet, this new event will take place at the end of June, in Denver, Colorado. The age-groups have been set as follows: 12-13, 14-15 and 16-19.

For information about this event, please contact:

Joe Arrazola, 12366 E. Kentucky Ave., Aurora, Colo80010

NATIONAL AAU GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS This most important event will take place at Kent State University, Canton, Ohio on June 27-28.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The exact date is at present not known to the editors, but the designated site is Spokane, Washington.

Further information on these and other meets in future issues of STARTING LINE. Stay loose.



ACROSStheUSA

Katie Schilley, who attend Central Square High School near Syracuse, New York, likes to run. In order to get the opportunity to run competitively she petitioned the state board of regents to allow girls to participate on previously all-male school cross country teams. The regents could hardly say no, since they had already granted approval for girls to compete in other non-contact sports (such as tennis and golf). Now Katie, and any other girls who has the desire, can compate against the boys on her school cross country team in the state of New York. What the boys think about all this hasn't been reported.

What is the biggest distance race in the U.S.? In terms of number of competitors it must be the 6.8 mile Dipsea Race in Marin County north of San Francisco. The race, which began in 1904, last year attracted 1200 men, women and kids of all varieties of ability. Nine yearold Mike Boitano beat the field, recording an elapsed time of 58:33, with the help of a 15-minute handicap head start. Second was the other end of the spectrum, 61 year-old Norman Bright, a former course record holder.

Dave Clark, 1960 Olympic pole vaulter at Rome, reports that his two sons are following in the footsteps of their dad. Kyle cleared 6-7 at age 8 and Greg leaped 8-1 when he was nine years old.

A series of AAU approved marathon prep races with distances of up to 15 miles for girls of all ages is being conducted in southern California under the direction of Dennis Ikenberry. Studies are being made, by Dr. Harmon Brown among others, as to effects of distance running on the young athletes. STARTING LINE will have reports on the results in forthcoming issues.

Girls cross country has caught on in two more states, Iowa and Hawaii. Both states had age-group championships this past year. The Hawaii finals were held in well known Kapiolani Park in Honolulu.

Bob Parks, coach at Eastern Michigan U., has organized age-group track meets ever since his high school coaching days. Now, as a college track coach, he continues to include several events for boys and girls in the college meets which he organizes. Good results in his pre-holiday indoor meets were turned in by well known girls Anita Lee (now 14) who leaped $18-1\frac{1}{2}$ and 5-2, and Bob's equally noted daughter Sue Parks, who managed 5-4 in the high jump and 2:15.9/5:17.5 in the distances.

It has been reported to us that Craig Hall of Oxon Hill, Maryland who finished second in the RRCA National Cross-country Meet, was actually leading throughout most of the race until he fell near the end. Our report had mistakenly credited Craig's teammate Robert Ryerson (the eventual winner) with leading that 6-7 division race for the entire distance. Our apologies to Craig.

Last October, nine girls of the Ozark Track Club (11 years of age and older) ran four miles apiece on the the roads of St. Louis County as part of a fund raising drive to obtain \$400 for a girl who had been blinded by an assailant. Since the girls were on TV, they looked extra formful too and six of them bettered their best time for the distance.

Long a leader in athletic activities for young people in the New York area, the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) of Brooklyn is expanding its age-group track and field program. On January 30, they will hold their first fully Diocesan Indoor meet for Boys and Girls in age-groups ranging from 10 and under to 14 and younger. The Washington, D.C. Road Runners held a ten mile race on the track December 12. Among the finishers were Noel brothers, Tom (11 yrs. old) and John (12) at 67:22, nine year-old Gene Mirkin and eight year-old Chris Sherwin at 68:40. The latter's sister Monica, age 7, recorded 74:55.

So you want to be a high jumper? Try this technique. Rustam Akhmetov of the USSR, who cleared $7-3\frac{3}{4}$ this year, was only 5-3 tall when he was <u>fifteen</u> years old. Because it was his childhood goal to be a great jumper, he knew he would have to be taller. The young Russian began a routine which included stretching his limbs by performing splits, yoga and suspension exercises, walking barefoot to enlarge his feet, making 150 to 200 jumps every day and going on a special diet that included cod liver oil three times a day. Now at age 20, Rustam is 6-1 tall and one of the best jumpers in the world.

Alice Pfaff, one of the nation's top female high jumpers, formerly of Liberty AC in Massachusetts, started her season about 2000 miles from home. She leaped 5-2 and 17-7 in the University of Colorado fieldhouse, of all places in a meet in December. 12 year-older Jan Fox of The Colorado Gold sped a 63.0 quarter in the same meet.

Want to know an alternative for age-grouping? The Miller High Life-PAL-New York Dept. of Recreation summer all-comers meets for boys and girls classify their athletes purely by their weight.

Charles Assumma WRITTEN BY BRICE HAMMERSTEIN



What do you say about a ten yearold boy who run two miles in 10:51? You could say, "Impossible", but more appropriately you should say, "Amazing", as it refers to CHUCK ASSUMMA, of the Rialto (Calif.) Road Runners, one of more outstanding age-groupers in the U.S.

Chuck, who is ably coached by Virginia Stone, might be described as a blood-and-guts runner, lacking the speed of his opposition but possessing the strength of a marathoner. Primarily a cross country runner, Chuck trains mainly on road and distance runs on golf courses. Intervals are used as a sharpening device and pace work.

Chuck is described by his coach as "very coachable, almost to a fault, in that he will do anything you tell him to do, even if it kills him". She also notes the unusual modesty with which he has accepted his success. This is supported with the observation that he most remembers his first ever race, a one-miler on the road at Walnut, Calif., rather than his trips up and down the state of California or his trip to New York for the RRCA cross country nationals. With Chuck it is not just cliche to say he "just likes to run" although he does like the satisfaction of setting records.

Needless to say, his favorite race is the two-mile, on the track or cross-country, he likes it either way. When asked if he had set any goals, he said only "I just want to get my 2-mile time under 10:50".

Chuck's success isn't entirely athletic either. In his spare time he has developed into a fairly good artist, and in school he is an A student.

(Editor's note) Among Charles more noteworthy achievements are his second place finishes in the '70 RRCA National Cross Country meet(as a 9 year old) and the National Mile (in 5:07.3) in '71. An example of this boy's endurance is clearly demonstrated by the startling 2:38.4, 880...accomplished in the <u>last</u> two laps of a two mile run. Chuck won't turn 11 until March 3rd.

Profiles

Renelda England

Any top-notch quarter miler will tell you that the event takes much more than merely great natural speed. An athlete must have the desire to work hard to develop the stamina necessary to carry sprinters speed over a distance. Intelligence is needed to judge pace correctly and a runner must have the track instinct to keep his or her "cool" under pressure.



Because the race is run in staggered lanes, it is difficult to know what position a runner is in until everyone enters the last straight. Errors in pace judgment are common, evern among experienced Olympic finalists. The race is often decided in the last few strides.

For these reasons, many coaches consider the 440 the basic event in track and field, for competition or training. Athletes who run the one

lap event are often considered the most exciting and talented runners in the sport.

It is rare enough for a mature man or woman to have mastered the "quarter". It is astonishing for 13-year old girl who has run competitively only two years to have done it. Yet to those who have seen her, it is obvious that Renelda England of the Houston Astrobelles is a complete quarter-miler.

Her most satisfying and spectacular race was in the National Girls Age Group Meet at Bakersfield last July. For the first three-quarters of the race, Renelda well back of the torrid early pace of Yolanda McCarty and the rest of the best age-group field in history.

Coming out of the last curve the Texas speedster coolly strided by the entire field to win going away in an all-time best 440 of 56.2 and an amazingly easy seven yard victory.

A student at Albert Thomas Junior High in Houston, Renelda credits her parents and friends for her success. Three of her schoolmates (Susan Abernathy, Sarah English, and Lanita Baylor) have also broken 60 seconds for the one lap race and the oldest is 14!

Largely responsible for the development of this talent is Herman Goldberg, one of the most enthusiastic and personable coaches you could ever want to meet. His mile relay team was second in the U.S.T.F.F. Women's Championships last year and Renelda won the 440, trouncing much older athletes in the process.

An avid stamp collector who likes P.E. and history in school, Renelda's goals are college and the 1976 Olympics. With the latter goal in mind she has been training <u>twelve</u> months a year, five days per week. She usually spends two hours in workouts, which consist primarily of cross-country work during the off season and intervals (220's, 330's, 660's, etc.) in track season.

While the lithe 5-5, 115 pounder has run ll.1 and 25.5 for the short sprints and 12:44 for two miles (!) as well as placing twenty-fifth in the National AAU Girls Cross Country Championships, Renelda says she likes the 440 best, because "it's not too long and not too short".

Having seen her in action, we would have to agree 440 yards is just right for Renelda England.

THE COACH / A PROFILE

Fred Thompson

Indoor track season is a special time for many athletes, but for some members of the Atoms Track Club and their coach, it is an experience which has profoundly changed their life. The Atoms are largely the creation of a man, a black man from Brooklyn, who "made it" in the world and returned to see that others had the opportunity to do the same.

That man, Fred Thompson, having gotten a law degree and completed military service in 1960, took a job with a law firm and worked part time in a community center in his old neighborhood. He had been a track man himself (Boys High School, CCNY and New York Pioneer Club), but it was while working in the community center that he became re-acquainted with the sport at the age-group level in the form of recreation meets (involving 200 or more boys and girls) run by the PAL of New York.

He noticed that many of the youngsters were encouraged to stay in school and make progress in their education when they were involved in track or other sports. This was especially important in the neighborhood in which he worked, Bedford-Stuyvesant, the well publicized downtrodden urban ghetto. Because the boys had other programs designed for them, Thompson began to concentrate on developing a strong girls team.

In 1963, he assembled a sprint relay team anchored by Linda Reynolds (his first AAU athlete), contacted various meet directors, rounded up the expense money and away they went on a grand tour of eastern indoor meets. The Atoms haven't stopped since; such is their fame that the gang from Brooklyn is now in demand at major meets.

These days, Thompson has 45-50 girls of all ages working to make the famed Atoms relay squads. For winter conditioning the team uses the square 100 yard track at Boys High, an improvement over the 70 yard YMCA track they used until 1965. Due to the necessity of night practices, some of the older girls arrive home (or at their college dorms) as late as 10:00 p.m. The chauffering and financing fall on the shoulders of Thompson and his volunteer helpers, "right-hand-man" Luther Blake and hurdle coach Bob Wheeler. Errol Lowe handles the local Atoms boys program (Armando Rios is an Atom product).

Shelly Marshall, Pat Hawkins, Michelle McMillan started as age groupers and achieved national honors as women. The coach well remembers the first meet of one girl who led a cross country race until she dropped exhausted several yards from the finish then crawled on her hands and knees to finish. The young lady, Cheryl Toussaint, is a prime candidate for the 1972 U.S. Olympic team in 800 meters. Her desire reflects the attitude of many youngsters emerging from the urban ghetto.

If you ask the coach what the Atoms Track Club is all about, he doesn't talk most about national championships or records. Fred Thompson does talk a lot about trips for this athletes as an opportunity to see some other places besides Bedford-Stuyvesant and he mentions the special Atoms white sweat suit which is given only to those girls who have "arrived". But he is most proud of the fact that at least a dozen of his girls are attending college. Some, such as Shelley Marshall, have returned to serve as leaders in the NCAA Summer Sports Program and chaperones to the U.S. Youth Games.

Thompson, now an attorney for the American Broadcasting Company, is uncertain how long he will continue his present hectic life-style. As a reflective person, he says he need some time to reflect. But one thing for sure - some kids from Brooklyn will never be the same because Fred Thompson returned. 19

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9 & Under Champs: Left to Right, Bottom Row: Teddi White (4th), Carolyn Adams (5th), Therese Dorwart (7th), Lisa Matthews (14th). Top Row:' Melissa Sandoval (18th), Brenda Averill, Lenora Hrivnak, Gale Pennington.



10-11 Winners: L to R, Bottom Row: Cathie Gill, 10yr. (5th), Cinda McDade, 10 (8th), Lisa Gilliland, 10 (12th) & Beth Day (13th). Top Row: Cynthia Lackey (18th), Diana Schneider, Tracy Bear, 10, & Debbie Leeper.



12-13 Victors: L to R, Bottom Row: Ruth Ann Benavidez (8th), Stephanie McDade, 12 (11th). Amy Lucero, 12 (13th), Doreen Villa, 12 (14th). Top Row: Anne Gilliland, 12 (18th), Sally Balderston (24th), Chrishelle Speller, 12. and Cheryl Sanchez, 12.



Anthony Brancato

WRITTEN BY STEVE SUTTON

Thirteen-year old ANTHONY BRANCATO (born 4/10/58) has added his name to the roster of many fine athletes that have emerged from New York City.

A seventh grade honor student at Our Lady of Lourdes, in Queens, Anthony's favorite distances are the 100 and 440. His 220 mark of 24.2 is well up on this year's list and his 100-10.4 and 440-55.3 (as soon as

they are confirmed) stand as some of the best times ever recorded at those distances.

Although cross country is not a love of his, Anthony, whose team competes in the CYO, won last year's Senior CYO cross country meet with a time of 5:53 over the l_8^1 mile course.

Anthony excels in other sports as well. As a fullback for Eastern Queens in the L.I. Midget Leage, Anthony's 5-8, 130 pound strength has won him the league's MVP award for the past two seasons. Playing for O.L. Lourdes, his is also a member of the Jueens CYO Championship baseball team.

When the question as to which sport he likes best comes up, Anthony first replies football, then changes his mind and says track. It seems both rank high on his list. He hasn't decided which high school he would like to attend, but he says they should have both track and football. On his list of favorite athletes, he names Jim Green, from Kentucky, as tops in the sprints and especially Villanova's Marty Liquori.

Anthony is coached at O.L. Lourdes by Ed Averill and Dennis Carey. His father, Sebastian, who used to compete for John Adams H.S. and St. Francis College in New York and who is still an avid follower of track, is also coaching him. Mr. Brancato is very proud of his son's accomplishments and always makes sure he is at all the meet in which his son is running. As he says, "you can't keep me away".

Anthony is encouraged to set all his own goals, and he has some high ones. He looks forward to representing the U.S. in the Olympics and to play Pro Football. These are high goals that Anthony will have to work for, but it seems that he is on the right road.

When he was 11 years old, in his second year of competition, Anthony was already representing New York City in the U.S. Youth Games at Washington, D.C. His 12.0 hundred that year ranked high on the all-time age-group list. In 1971, he was again a member of the N.Y. City team, going to Boston for the same games. To qualify, placed first in the 100 (10.9), 220 (24.2) and second in the long jump (16-7). In regard to the Youth Games, Anthony thinks that they are a great experience and his father adds that "it gives young children something to strive for and lets them obtain recognition for their efforts".

Many intermediary goals will have to be set before his big dreams can come true, but he feels that he has it in him to accomplish them all. The people in the New York area who know the name ANTHONY BRONCATO, believe that his words are no idle boast.