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**DORIS BROWN WINS INTERNATIONAL XC - AGAIN!**



DORIS BROWN, USA, leads new Dutch distance ace Boxem-Lenferink with 800m to go in the International Cross Country Championship at San Sebastian, Spain. From this point on, Brown pulled steadily away to win by a huge margin - her fifth consecutive International title. (Photo from Leichtathletik.)

**WINS 5th STRAIGHT TITLE  
ENGLAND TEAM WINNER: US 3rd**

San Sebastian, Spain, March 20:-It was a good day for defending champions at the International Cross Country Championships held here today in the driving rain and wind. Neither Doris Brown nor the English team had any difficulty retaining the titles won last year. Over a 3100m course made very sticky with mud which at times was ankle deep, Doris Brown won her fifth consecutive individual title by a huge 13 second margin. And the English team experienced even less of a challenge as they won with 29 points to 42 for New Zealand and 50 for the United States.

All indications pointed to a good race between Brown and England's Rita Ridley, the 1-2 finishers of 1970, but Rita experienced difficulties and wound up 10th. Ridley took the lead as the race began and held it for the first 700m right into the face of the very strong and cold wind. At this point England's Angela Lovell, just 18, took over and tried to break away from the pack while the wind was at her back.

Lovell was quickly followed by Holland's Boxem-Lenferink and after a moment's hesitation Ridley, Brown and Christine Haskett also took out after Lovell. At this point the athletes disappeared from sight and when they once again appeared, it was Doris Brown in the lead maintaining her graceful style under the most trying conditions. Only Doris Brown has ever won this International Cross Country race since its inception in 1967. The Spanish press labled Doris "La esplendida corredora". Truly a great champion. (Information taken from "Athletics Weekly".) Continued on page 4

**3WR AT EUROPEAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS** by Jan Popper

Sofia, Bulagaria, March 13/14:-For the second year in a row, the women's events at the European Indoor Championships, held at Sofia's modernistic and comfortable Festivalna Hall, have been superior to the men's events both in view of the star-galaxy present and the performances-quality achieved. Of the five world bests in the two day competition, three belonged to the women. Contrary to most of the men's events, where they were plagued by absence of at least one big favorite in every event, only the 400m (Frese), 800m (Hoffmeister, 1500 (Burneleit) and HJ (Gusenbauer) lost the 1970 leader on the woman's side - and only the first of them could affect the fight in an important way.

This second edition of the EIC was a big success thanks to the efforts of the Bulgarian athletic enthusiasts. The "Festivalna", built in 1968, has a 200m banked track and both the track and the floor have been covered by "Zebran", a domestic version of Tartan, (but Zebran could not be used outdoors since it is very sensitive to weather changes). Although there are only 2700 seats in the hall, and since all but 1000 of these seats were taken by athletes, officials and the press, and only a few fans could see the meet in person, the entire meeting was televised to almost every European country.

The biggest surprise was the victory of Milada Karbanova, the newest find of Czechoslovakia's high jumping school. The most surprising failures also came in the high jump with Snezhana Hrepevnik (5th) and Rita Schmidt (10th).

The 400m, last year THE sensation at Vienna thanks to Marilyn Neufville's international debut and world record, was surely the weakest individual event this year. Signif-

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## REEL TALK

Starting in 1967, WTFW has offered for sale each year the WTFW Yearbook. I have never been able to figure out the reason why the Yearbooks have never sold well in the United States. The book is edited by Pete Pozzoli and always contains a fabulous amount of fantastic material. The Europeans have gobbled up their supply of books each year but the books reserved for sale in America have sold very slowly. This book should be in the home of every track athlete and on the shelves of every school and public library in the nation. Yet the books go begging here. The 1970 Yearbook had 320 pages crammed full of every kind of result, statistic, historic, age group, world-wide information a track nut could possibly dream of. You should have one. I can say this book is terrific because I have nothing to do with it except serve as its publisher through WTFW. We still have Yearbooks available for 1970, 1969 and 1967 at \$3 each. In the past few days I also found four 1968 Yearbooks which we will also sell for \$3. The Yearbooks are never out of date and if you want to keep up with women's track you should have all four issues. Pozzoli, hampered somewhat by the recent postal strike in England, is hard at work on the 1971 Yearbook - and has promised it will be better than its predecessors although that is a pretty big order. And while we are waiting for the new Yearbook, why not buy the back issues and learn about your sport.

During the last week of March we mailed out information to 250 Clubs about our new "Club Subscription Plan", a plan that will enable Clubs to reap \$1 for each new subscription to WTFW. Although we have probably the most complete Club list of Club names and addresses in existence, we know it is still missing a few. Therefore, if your Club did not receive the information, drop us a line and we will immediately forward it to you.

While we were addressing the envelopes we began playing a game with the different Club names. How well do you know the track clubs in the USA? Of course it's no secret that the Albuquerque Olympiette Club is in Albuquerque or the Chicago Zephyrs in Chicago, but do you know where the Alfred TC is located? Or the Beatrice TC? How about the Cameron TC and the Chippewa TC and the Crescent City Striders? They are in Geneva, NY; Filley, Nebraska; Houston, Texas; Detroit, Michigan and New Orleans, Louisiana respectively. Everyone knows about the team representing Mayor Daley Youth Foundation in Chicago - but did you know there is also a team representing Mayor Hatcher's Youth Federation from Milwaukee, Wisconsin?

And then there are the following; (score yourself a point if you get the correct State and another point if you know

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the correct city) - The Cordova Dusters, Cutter's Flyers, the Electric City Girl's TC, the Fleet Feet TC, the Flaming Arrows, my favorite the Homewood-Flossmoor Falcon AC, the Honey-suckle TC, the Novato Supersonics, the Other Ways TC, the Poison Spiders, the Rainbow Runners, the Union Redskins and the Yolo Spikettes. They come from Rancho Cordova, California; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Schenectady, NY; Midland, Michigan; Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Mokena, Illinois; Portland, Oregon; Novato, California; Oakland, California; Casper, Wyoming; Seattle, Washington; Tulsa, Oklahoma and Woodland, California.

Add more oddities - the Notre Dame Olympians are not located in South Bend, Indiana, but are found in Austin, Texas. And I like the Fledglings TC - they are the age groupers of the Falcon TC.

The complexities of the Pan American Games trials, "show meet" and the international meetings against the Russians, the Africans and the Pan Am Games themselves continues to become a mass mess.

To illustrate, let us take one person as an example. Let us follow a theoretical situation with Doris Brown. First comes the Pan Am Games Trials on May 1. Since there is no 1500 at the Games, Doris must try for a spot on the 800 meter squad. Let us assume she finishes in the first two and thereby is selected for the Pan Am Games in the 800 meters. Along comes the "Show Meet" in Illinois on June 19. The powers have decreed all athletes who are 1-2 qualifiers from Quantico must prove they are fit by their performance at Urbana. This means Doris must run a good 800. BUT, this meet will also serve as the qualifying meet for picking the USA team to compete against the Russians and the International All-Stars at Berkeley, California, on July 2-3. Now who is the best 1500 meter runner in the USA? Doris Brown, you answer. But if Doris Brown wants to compete in the Pan Am Games she must run the 800 at Urbana. But let us say she would rather compete in the 1500 against the Russians where she will be sorely needed, so she runs the 1500 at Urbana and let us say she sets a new world record. Could she be considered "fit" for the Pan Am 800 off this performance? Or would the first two finishers in the 800 at Urbana go to South American and represent the USA?

In addition to Doris Brown there are other top flight 1500 meter runners who will be trying for spots on the 800m squad for Cali including Francie Larriue, Francie Johnson and it is quite possible they might finish 1-2-3 thereby eliminating every 800m specialist we have. But what happens if all three would choose to run the 1500 at Urbana? We would be sending our 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> place finishers to Colombia to represent us.

This has to be the strangest season in many years - and the above hypothetical situation points out one of the problems.

Personal item....Please stop sending cook books! Recently we had guests for dinner and were served Chinese hot chicken, Chinese style barbecued ribs, fried rice, an egg-corn concoction, shrimp with peaches - and all very, very well cooked and very tasty. I withdraw my comments made in the January issue that Chi can not cook. Please, no more cook books

We are happy to announce the date for the National AAU Championships has finally been definitely set. Our first report was June 19 at Urbana. Then just before the March issue went to the printer, we heard the site had been switched to Bakersfield - and so we listed it. Next we received an AP release from Roy Silver of NBC, New York, that the meet would be held the end of June, site not yet selected. When we were in New York recently, Marv Sugarman, produced of the CBS-TV series, told us the Nationals would be July 10 at Bakersfield. Last Sunday, an article appeared in the Los Angeles Times with an AP verification that the Women's Committee had announced the National Championships would be held in Bakersfield during the end of June. The next day we received a copy of the Michigan AAU newspaper which listed the Nationals at Urbana, Illinois, on June 29. Now we have the definite word which came through the good services of Ollan Cassell - the National Championships will be held at Bakersfield, California, July 6-7 (girl's) and 9-10 (Women's). Continued on page 4



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## INTERNATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY (Continued)

(The following report comes from the USA coach, Dr. Ken Foreman.)

Cross country in Europe is something that one has to see to believe. Fifteen thousand people standing in a driving rain to cheer their favorite runner is an experience that no dedicated harrier will soon forget. All of us who were there at San Sebastian on March 20, take hope that here in America we will one day learn to pay comparable respect to those who choose to run long distance races.

For the third time in five year the women's meet was held in conjunction with the men's international cross country championship event. This 58<sup>th</sup> meeting of the international cross country union was held at the Hippodromo of Lasarte, San Sebastian, Spain. Despite the unbelievably bad weather excellent times were posted in all three divisions: junior men, women's and senior men. The course was essentially flat, though heavy with the rain that fell intermittently during the week that we were in San Sebastian prior to the race. A quarter mile stretch of hills, streams and obstacles near the end of the course provided psychological lift to our American ladies. Indeed, this portion of the course was used to advantage as each member of the US team gained on her adversaries over the rugged terrain.

A total of fifty nie performers finished the women's race. There were ten full teams with only Morocco failing to score in the final team standings. England with the veteran team of Joyce Smith, Ann Lovell, Rita Ridley, Sheila Carey won the women's team competition. A strong New Zealand team was second and the USA team of Brown, Bristol, Bonner and Hosmer were third.

Doris Brown continued her amazing domination of the individual competition by winning her fifth straight international race. With the poise of a champion she chose to follow during the first 2000 meters, letting the more aggressive Bosem-Lenferink of Holland set the pace into the wind. According to race plan Brown sped into the lead along a narrow, muddy path through the woods and was never again threatened. She ran away from her competition up the hills and along the final 800 meter grass stretch to the finish line.

Janet Bristol, running second for the USA and fifth overall gave notice that she will be extremely tough in the years ahead. Though only 15 years old, Janet ran like a veteran in beating such seasoned performers as Haskett of Scotland, Robinson of New Zealand and Ridley of England. Perhaps had she realized how good she really is she could have placed even higher than she did.

Beth Bonner ran third for the United States and eleventh overall. Though falling on the slippery ground just outside the starting chute, Beth recovered and gained steadily throughout the race. She too showed the superiority of American performers on the hills by moving up several positions on the tougher portion of the course.

The fourth finisher for the American team was Trina Hosmer. Trina had just returned from five weeks of competition with the US Nordic Ski Team in Japan and Norway and ran a strong race to place thirty third in the overall competition. Fifteen year old Ellen Cornish ran thirty fifth and Pam Bagian forty third to round out the US team.

From every standpoint this was an excellent American team. We arrived in San Sebastian eight days prior to the race and immediately set out to adjust to the change in time and environment. Each of the team members was extremely coachable. The rapport between athletes, chaperon and coach was ideal. Each of us sensed our responsibility to our country and to each other. We worked hard and yet we had time to see and learn from the surrounding area. The short term rewards of such a trip are obvious, the individual winner, and team victories over Holland, Wales, Italy, Ireland, Scotland, Spain and Belgium. The long term rewards are less obvious, though perhaps more important. The thrill of competition at the international level...the opportunity to travel and to grow...the challenge to young runners of great potential to continue to prepare for the future...and finally, the assurance to thousands of girls all over America that we are interested in long distance running, that we can run and win in international competition and that people care enough to send American distance runners to meets of this kind. It has been my great privilege to participate in two international cross country events. I sincerely hope that hundreds of other coaches and athletes will have similar opportunities in the future...for it is this sort of experience that challenges one to be the best."

## RESULTS:

1- Doris Brown	USA	11:08.4
2-Ernie Boxem-Lenferink	Hol	11:21.2
3-Joyce Smith	GB	11:23.2
4-Ann Lovell	GB	11:24.4
5-Janet Bristol	USA	11:25.2
6-Haskett (Scotland)	11:26.6,	7-Robinson (NZ) 11:27.4,
8-Shingles (NZ)	11:28.2,	9-Mille (NZ) 11:30,
10-Ridley (GB)	11:34.2,	11-Beth Bonner (USA) 11:35.4,
12-Carey (GB)	11:36.6,	13-Bonioli (Italy) 11:37.8,
14-Bateman (Wales)	11:43.8,	15-Azpeitia (Spain) 11:47.6,
16-Lochhead (W)	11:48.4,	17-Van De Kerckhof (H) 11:50.0,
18-Thompson (NZ)	11:52.2,	19-Ann O'Brien (Ireland) 11:53.2,
20-Cardy (W)	11:55.5,	21-Egge (I) 11:56.6,
22-De Lange-Stalman (Hol)	11:59.0,	23-Gargano (I) 12:00.0,
24-Gould (GB) 12:01.2,	25-Foreman (Ire) 12:02.2,	26-Van Look (Belgium) 12:04.4,
27-Tivey (GB) 12:05.6,	28-MacSherry (Scot) 12:06.4,	29-Sampson (NZ) 12:07.6,
30-Van Der Steit (Hol) 12:08.3,	31-Hadhroum (Morocco) 12:09.1,	32-Elis (not Maria) Gommers (H) 12:10.3,
33-Trina Hosmer (USA) 12:11.5,	34-Moroney (Ire) 12:12.3,	35-Ellen Cornish (USA) 12:15.3,
36-Lambert (Ire) 12:17.4,	37-Khaddouj (Mor) 12:18.5,	38-Sherry (Ire) 12:20,
39-Dourass (Wales) 12:21.8,	40-Torello (Ita) 12:25.8,	41-xxx?xxx (Ire) 12:26.0,
42-Sutherland (Scot) 12:27,	43-Pam Bagian (USA) 12:28,	44-Zuniga (Spa) 12:32,
45-Anne Smith (NZ) 12:33,	46-Barrass (Scot) 12:38,	47-Grinney (Scot) 12:39,
48-Van den Broek (Bel) 12:42,	49-Donata Govoni (Italy) 12:43,	50-Davies (Wales) 12:43,
51-Murphy (Scot) 12:44,	52-Marci (Ita) 12:46,	53-Fuentes (Spa) 12:47,
54-Van Stenberghe (Bel) 12:49,	55-Martinez (Spa) 12:52,	56-Alonso (Spa) 12:55,
57-Browlie (Wal) 13:05,	58-Rabea (Mor) 13:08,	59-Docks (Bel) 13:10.

Team scoring:	1-England.....29
	2-New Zealand.....42
	3-United States....50
	4-Holland.....71
	5-Wales.....89
	6-Italy.....97
	7-Rep of Ireland...114
	8-Scotland.....122
	9-Spain.....167
	10-Belgium.....187

(Results from Alfonso Posada)

## REEL TALK (Continued)

Our top statisticians, Jan Popper, Luigi Mengoni and Elio Trifari, constantly are seeking information. Right now they are looking for the height and weight of the following athletes. If you know this information, please send it at once to WTFW, PO Box 371, Claremont, California, 91711.

Height and weight for the following: Dorothy Myles, Ernestine Pollard, Barbara Jones, Janet McFarlane-Nelson, Dee DeBusk, Mattilene Render, Gladys Jermison, Janet Brown, Mae Faggs, Williamae Ferguson, Gladys Reynolds, Shirley Lennyoun, Pernetta Glenn, Jane Burnett, Kathy Jones, Molly Hence, Kathy Smallwood, Janet Johnson, Shirley Wilson, Rhonda Fleming, Gale Fitzgerald, Dolores Stoneback, Joan Pirie, Sandra Blount, Gwen Norman, Lindy Oliver, Janene Jatton, Terry Hull-Crawford, Nancy Benson, Vicki Foltz, Natalie Rocha, Lorrie Schutt, Cheryl Rogers, Jan Glotzer, Stanella Mallard, Kitty Carlson, Diane Vann-Abrams, Jennifer Otto, Judy Vernon, Marilyn King, Lisa Chiavario, Alberta Martin, Susan Anthony, Mildred McDaniel, Brenda Simpson, Tara Sheldon, Diane Waters, Margaret Matthews, Helen Thayer, Linda Langford, Sherry Calvert, Roberta Brown, Jean Sweeney, Orien Brown, Mavis Laing, Cis Schafer, Pat Donnelly, Lacey O'Neal, Deanne Carlson, Deborah Payne, Lynette Matthews and Sallie Caton.

These gentlemen, (plus Pete Pozzoli) need the height and weight and the date of birth for the following: Marjorie Larney, Laurie Barr, Robyn Russell, Judy Murphy, Diane Hughes, Diane Kummer, Michelle McMillan, Ann Coleman, Mable Ferguson, Jennifer Hughes, Carol Hudson, Trina Hosmer, Debbie Heald, Jpanne Dean, Carla Coffey, Lavonne Neal, Audrey Walker, Sally Plihal, Diane Franklin and Pam Livingston.

Information is needed for use in the WTFW Yearbook, the World Lists and the World Ranking. Usually this information is provided by the official statistician from each country, but has been missing recently from the USA lists. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Also needed are the birth-dates of Gloria Wilcox, Karen Oldham, Barbara Emerson and Cel Rutledge.

## EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS (Continued)

icantly, the other end of the scale was literally overweighted and it took world records to decide the winner in the shot put and the 1500 meters. And if the IAAF could find a more satisfying method of using the electrical timing, (presented here by Longine), and give us the possibility to compare the Sofia results with hand timed efforts elsewhere, (for example by using a 0.1 or even better a 0.2 "reaction factor"), the best event should have been the 60m hurdles where the ageing Karin Balzer was surely faster than the hand timed best of 8.0.

Balzer, who won her 5th European indoor title, should then be named easily THE athlete of the meet. But this title is also in good, big hands - those of Nadya Chizhova, who once again came fully prepared for her first big shot putting effort and who shattered arch-rival Gummel. British newcomer Margaret Beacham won a big battle over 1500m with a 4:17.2, 0.4 faster than her old world mark. And another group of relatively unknown Soviet quarter-milers posted a good initial mark in the 4x400m relay.

The Soviet team, with all their classy athletes, showed far better quality here indoors than they did all of last summer outdoors and won the team title over East and West Germany. The GDR team, however, was represented by only six ladies - and five of them scored!

**RESULTS: 60m:** For the second year Renate Meissner, now Stecher, was in a class of her own. Most impressive in her heat and semifinal, she was a bit surprisingly pressed in the final up to the 40m mark by France's red-haired Sylviane Telliez, the fastest starter of the entire field. Renate's relaxed finish was responsible for her European supremacy. Her time, a clear 7.3, is more impressive if you consider the effect of Longine's electrical timing on sprint-time relationship. Many private watches were in action during the first official introduction of pure electrical timing - and without a doubt, you could take off 0.2 of any electrical time to obtain the more universal hand-time result. And a 7.1 would mean an indoor record as well as an outdoor record equalling performance. West Germany's fast indoor champion Annegret Irrgang was third without repeating her "blitz" starts of the heat and semifinal. Big names Szewinska and Rosendahl had their own private battle with the Polish mother grabbing off the fourth place in her return to indoor competition. Two newcomers of possible high calibre were the younger sister of Wilma van den Berg and the Soviet girl's champion Olga Chernova, both of whom lost their chances by virtue of poor starting in the semifinals.

**Heats:** I, 1-Balogh (Hun) 7.5, 2-Michelle Beugnet (Fra) 7.6, 3-Eva Putnova (Cze) 7.7, 4-Ivanka Valkova (Bul) 7.7, 5-Francine Van Asche (Bel) 7.8, 6-Ann Olsson (Swe) 7.8; II, 1-Renate Stecher (EG) 7.4, 2-Sylviane Telliez (Fra) 7.5, 3-Heide Rosendahl (WG) 7.5, 4-Cecilia Molinari (Ita) 7.6, 5-Gertie Ruth (Hol) 7.6, (Branislava Gak of Yugoslavia, was declared a non-starter because of her absence from the sex-control before the meet); III, 1-Irina Szewinska (Pol) 7.6, 2-Anne Wilden (WG) 7.6, 3-Riet vd Berg (Hol) 7.7, 4-Yordanka Jankova (Bul) 7.7, 5-Christine Keplinger (Aut) 7.8, 6-Aula Marascsu (Rum) 7.9; IV, 1-Irrgang 7.4, 2-Margit Nemeshazi (Hun) 7.6, 3-Olga Chernova (SU) 7.7, 4-Mieke Sterk (Hol) 7.7, 5-Joanna Sikerska (Pol) 7.8, 6-Carmen Maehr (Aut) 7.8.

**Semifinals:** I, 1-Irrgang 7.4, 2-Telliez 7.4, 3-Balogh 7.5, 4-Beugnet 7.6, 5-vd Berg 7.7, 6-Putnova 7.7; II, 1-Stecher 7.4, 2-Szewinska 7.5, 3-Rosendahl 7.5, 4-Wilden 7.5, 5-Nemeshazi 7.6, 6-Chernova 7.7.

**Final:** 1-Renate Stecher (EG) 7.3, 2-Sylviane Telliez (Fra) 7.4, 3-Annegret Irrgang (WG) 7.4, 4-Irena Szewinska (Pol) 7.5, 5-Heide Rosendahl (WG) 7.5, 6-Gyorgyi Balogh (Hun) 7.5.

**400 meters:** Neither Uschi Meyer, with no previous indoor competition, nor courageous newcomer Ellenberger, who led in the second semifinal until the last turn, could threaten the leading trio of Europe's 1971 indoor list plus California-sunburned Maria Sykora in the preliminary stages of this event. With Maria feeling not well and falling down five meters shortly after the start, the door seemed to be open for the darling of the home-crowd, Svyetla Zlateva, a 19 year old student from Sofia with an outdoor best in 1970 of 53.5s. Zlateva fought with her heart in her heat (54.1) and semifinal (54.5). In the final she led with an impressive 25.2 at the 200 meter mark, but faded later. From the backstretch it was Vyera Popkova, the black-haired muscular Soviet sprinter,

all the way - and Zlateva lost any medal against diminutive Inge Boddington-Ehrhard and finally against Sykora in the final stages. There was no comparison between this 1971 race and the Neufville-Frese-Besson clash last year at Vienna

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**Heats:** I, 1-Boddington 55.5, 2-Elisabeth Randerz (Swe) 55.6, 3-Nadya Koljesnikova (SU) 56.0, 4-van Aasche 57.5; II, 1-Gisela Ellenberger (WG) 56.5, 2-Uschi Meyer (Swi) 56.6, 3-Elaine Jacq (Fra) 58.0; III, 1-Popkova 54.7, 2-Sykora 55.3 (26.0 at 200m), 3-Stefka Yordanova (Bul) 55.6; IV, 1-Zlateva 54.1 (25.5 at 200m), 2-Gisela Ahlmayer (WG) 55.5, 3-Chantal Leclerc (Fra) 55.5, 4-Lyubuv Finogenova (SU) 55.8.

**Semifinals:** I, 1-Zlateva 54.5 (25.5 at 200m), 2-Boddington 54.8, 3-Meyer 55.5, 4-Ahlmayer 56.3; II, 1-Popkova 54.8, 2-Sykora 55.2, 3-Ellenberger 56.0 (26.2 at 200m), 4-Randerz 57.3.

**Final:** Vyera Popkova (SU) 53.7, 2-Inge Boddington (WG) 54.3, 3-Maria Sykora (Aut) 54.4, 4-Svyetla Zlateva (Hun) 54.6 (25.2 at 200m).

**800 meters:** Hildegard Falck-Janze is big and strong. And she could be the logical next step of the 800m world-record hierarchy; the step under two minutes! She came to the Festivalna Hall with the fame of her 2:03.3 indoor best at Kiel, which she achieved on a tough 148 meter board oval. She met such tough rivals as Rumania's Silai twice - in their heat she easily followed the Rumanian's pace, and then does the same again in the final and dashed away to win by a small but impressive margin while Silai is forced to fight very hard to defend her place against Commonwealth champion Rosemary Stirling. Colette Besson, with no sign of her famous fighting spirit shown so many times over the 400m distance, was a very distant fourth. The first three ran faster than surprising winner Sykora last year.

**Heats:** I, 1-Silai 2:06.0, 2-Falck 2:06.1 (30.8-62.6-94.8), 3-Claire Welsh (Rep of Ireland) 2:07.4, 4-Magdolna Kulcsar (Hun) 2:08.4 (30.0, 61.8). II, 1-Govoni 2:09.6

(30.2-64.3-98.3), 2-Besson 2:10.2 (30.2-63.4-97.4), 3-Rosemarie Klute (WG) 2:10.6, 4-Marie Otova (Cze) 2:11.0, 5-Dzenka Binyeva (Bul) 2:12.1; III, 1-Koljesnikova 2:07.9 (31.4-64.5-96.4), 2-Stirling 2:08.8 (31.4-64.4-97.0), 3-Maria-Goro Fuentes (Spain) 2:10.6, 4-Veselinka Tasheva (Bul) 2:11.1, 5-Hannelore Heyn-Lehmpfuhl (WG) 2:12.7.

**Final:** 1-Hildegard Falck (WG) 2:06.1 (30.8-63.8-95.6), 2-Ileana Silai (Rum) 2:06.5 (31.0-63.6-95.3), 3-Rosemary Stirling (GB) 2:06.0 (31.0-64.4-97.2), 4-Colette Besson (Fra) 2:07.5 (31.1-64.0-96.2), 5-Nadya Koljesnikova (SU) 2:08.1, 6-Donata Govoni (Ita) 2:09.2.

**1500 meters:** Contested in the European Indoor Championships for the first time, this event showed both class and a lot of fight from the competitors. Two strong pairs - from USSR and West Germany - were challenged by the least known British world class runner, Margaret Beacham, who has the reputation of lowering the indoor mark twice during this winter, to its present 4:17.4s. Margaret, no better than sixth in the WAAA Championships last spring, shows immense potential and could easily be Britain's answer to the continental Europe domination of the metric mile over the past two years. One must consider that the tempo of the race was dictated by the more or less tight battles in the compact bunch of five runners during most of the race, and surely the absence of GDR's Karin Burneleit (4:17.6 in February), the best known pace-maker in the 1500m family, affected the final time. Thanks to the Longine system we could follow the race in 100m fractions with Pangelova leading the first 100m in 16.1, then the lead was taken over by Merten who went through the next 1100 meters in the lead with 100m times of 17.3, 18.7, 17.0, 17.7, 16.8, 18.4, 17.4, 18.0, 17.4, 17.7 and 17.0 where Beacham took over and covered the last 100's in 16.8, 14.9 and 16.0s.

Up to 1100 meters the whole group remained very close with Merten and Pangelova doing the most work in the lead. At the 1100m mark, Bragina collided with Bulgarian veteran Amzina, who lost contact then. Ellen Tittel, who ran an unsuccessful solo-attempt at the GFR Championships and was forced to drop out from stomach cramps after 1000m (but in 2:46.01), was the following victim here, and Bragina regained her confidence too late. Beacham's attack in the last lap was tremendous, and she was easing up over the final meters but still bettered her own world mark by 0.2 seconds. There have not been many races over this distance with five runners under 4:20 - even outdoors - and still we could not say what the standard of this distance will be by the time Munich arrives!

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Final: 1-Margaret Beacham (GB) 4:17.2 (WIR) (69.2-2:19.6-3:29.6), 2-Lyudmila Bragina (SU) 4:17.8 (69.6-2:20.0-3:30.0), 3-Tamara Pangyélouva (SU) 4:18.1 (69.4-2:19.6-3:29.8), 4-Ellen Tittel (WG) 4:18.4 (69.3-2:19.8-3:30.0), 5-Christa Merten (WG) 4:18.8 (69.3-2:19.4-3:29.5), 6-Vasilena Amzina (Bul) 4:25.6, 7-Angela Ramelle (Ita) 4:27.3.

60 meter hurdles: Karin Balzer is without question the best indoor hurdler the world has ever seen. Her technical ability, her exceptional concentration on every detail of the race and her immense fighting spirit give her more effect over the five hurdles than any other opponent, and certainly her experience pays off even more indoors than outdoors. Karin, 33 in May, was nevertheless pressed to full effort twice: in her semifinal she had to be careful from the blocks because she had been charged with one false start, and Teresa Sukniewicz used it to make a ding-dong battle up to the last hurdle. Karin won by a centimeter.

The second challenge came in the final - from compatriot Annelie Ehrhardt-Jahns, whom Karin beat in all of their five clashes over 50m hurdles during the early season. Annelie was good, very good and her strides matched Karin with the same speed over the barriers, but in the outrun there was no question about Karin's supremacy. Incidentally, Teresa lost any chance against this pair in the early part of the final and was seriously threatened by Meta Antenen. In winning this event, Karin won her fifth European indoor title, a feat not ever matched by men or women athletes. And her electrical time of 8.1 should be read as a new world best by hand-timed standards for sure.

Heats: I, 1-Balzer 8.2, 2-Antenen 8.3, 3-Straszynska 8.4, 4-Mia van Beek (Hol) 8.6, 5-Snezhana Yurukova (Bul) 8.8; II, 1-Bufanu 8.4, 2-Lyudmila Iyevlyeva (SU) 8.6, 3-Manon Bornholt (WG) 8.7, 4-Gun Olsson (Swe) 8.7, 5-Katalin Balogh (Hun) 8.8; III, 1-Ehrhardt 8.2, 2-Margit Bach (WG) 8.5, 3-Grazyna Rabsztyn (Pol) 8.6, 4-Valentina Tikhomirova (SU) 8.7, 5-Penka Sokolova (Bul) 8.9, 6-Valeria Bidulac (Rum) 8.9; IV, 1-Sukniewicz 8.3, 2-Mieke Sterk (Hol) 8.5, 3-Heidi Schueller (WG) 8.5, 4-Tatyana Kondrasheva (SU) 8.6, 5-Carmen Maehr (Aut) 8.8, 6-Elena Mirza (Rum) 9.1.

Semifinals: I, 1-Balzer 8.3, 2-Sukniewicz 8.3, 3-Bufanu 8.4, 4-Bach 8.5, 5-Iyevlyeva 8.6, 6-Bornholt 8.7; II, 1-Ehrhardt 8.2, 2-Antenen 8.3, 3-Straszynska 8.5, 4-Rabsztyn 8.5, 5-Sterk 8.6, 6-Schueller, dnf.

Final: 1-Karin Balzer (EG) 8.1, 2-Annelie Ehrhardt (EG) 8.1, 3-Teresa Sukniewicz (Pol) 8.3, 4-Meta Antenen (Swi) 8.3, 5-Danuta Straszynska (Pol) 8.3, 6-Valeria Bufanu (Rum) 8.9.

High Jump: World indoor record holder Ilona Gusenbauer and reigning Olympic queen Milena Huebnerova decided not to jump under the roofs this season, and so everyone expected a great fight here between unbeaten Rita Schmidt, (still only 21 and credited with 1.86/6'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ), and Snezhana Hrepevnik, fresh from winning the US AAU crown plus a win over Debbie Brill. But it was another Czechoslovak day in this event! Milada Karbanova, unknown internationally as late as last September when she won the Czech title with 1.81/5'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ , who beat them all by virtue of jumping 1.80/5'10 $\frac{1}{4}$  with a good margin on her very first attempt. Milada, who was 23 just two weeks later and in 1.77/5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$  tall, was accompanied by another pair of Czech newcomers: Marta Kostlanova, 20 and 1.78/5'10, who was fourth with a personal best equal of 1.78/5'10, and Alena Proskova, European junior champion way back in 1966 and who was over 1.81/5'11 $\frac{1}{4}$  two weeks earlier, who placed seventh. This trio completely different from the Czech jumpers at Mexico or Athens.

The fight here was as close as any of the big high jump competitions in the past two years. An unprecedented number of 11 were over 1.76/5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ! At 1.78/5'10 came the first surprise: Rita Schmidt, very nervous and very uncoordinated, missed all three trials and was eliminated. Her third miss came under great pressure with only 10 seconds remaining of the two minute time limit for Rita had twice balked. Also the Soviet champion, Antonia Lazaryeva failed at this height, but she has not been in her best form this past winter. Snezhana Hrepevnik, according to her coach was weakened by the flu and fever after coming back from America, passed at 5'10 and then could not regain her rhythm after a long wait for the bar to go to 1.80/5'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

So the scene was open for Milada's unprecedented success. But it was not easy: Vyera Gavrilova-Gushkina, wife of the European high jump champion and coached by the now most

successful Soviet high jump coach Pavyel Goikhan, was also over 5'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ , but on her second try and then came closer to clearing 1.82/5'11 $\frac{1}{4}$  than did Karbanova. The tall (1.78/5'10) Leningrad girl is one to watch during the coming season.

Only four of the competitors used the flop with long time injured Cornelia Popescu being most effective (3rd) and Switzerland's Trixi Rechner seeming to have the most potential.

Final: 1-Milada Karbanova (Cze) 1.80/5'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2-Vyera Gavrilova (SU) 5'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 3-Cornelia Popescu (Rum) 1.78/5'10, 4-Marta Kostlanova (Cze) 1.78/5'10, 5-(tie) Snezhana Hrepevnik (Yug) and Trixi Rechner (Swi) 1.76/5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 7-Alena Proskova (Cze) 1.76/5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 8-Erika Rudolf (Hun) 1.76/5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 9-Magdolna Komka (Hun) 1.76/5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 10-Rita Schmidt (EG) 1.76/5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 11-Antonina Lazaryeva (SU) 1.76/5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 12-Danuta Konowska (Pol) 1.73/5'8, 13-Katya Lazova (Bul) 1.70/5'7, 14-Frith Bistrup (Den) 1.65/5'5, 15-Anita Meyer (Hol) 1.60/5'3.

How they jumped:

Name	5'3	5'5	5'5	5'8	5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$	5'10	5'10 $\frac{1}{4}$	5'11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Schmidt	p	p	x	x	ox	ooo		
Kostlanova	p	x	x	x	x	ox	ooo	
Hrepevnik	p	p	p	x	x	p	ooo	
Lazaryeva	p	x	x	x	ox	ooo		
Karbanova	p	x	x	x	x	x	x	ooo
Gavrilova	p	x	x	ox	x	ox	ox	ooo
Rechner	p	p	x	p	x	ooo		
Popescu	p	p	x	x	x	x	ooo	
Komka	p	x	x	ox	x	ooo		
Rudolf	x	x	x	x	x	ooo		
Proskova	p	x	x	x	x	ooo		

Long jump: Indeed, Heide Rosendahl, appearing here in fashionable red colours, is the queen of the long jump as she was last year. But THE news of this event was the come-back of Irena Szewinska, mother of 11 month old Andrzej. The Polish all-rounder had recently jumped 6.32/20'8 $\frac{1}{2}$  and 6.23/20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$  during the weeks before this competition, but even her most ardent follower could not expect she would be able to reply to Viscopoleanu's sharp third round jump of 6.45/21'2 and fourth round jump of 6.47/21'2 $\frac{1}{2}$  with a magnificent 6.56/21'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ , her third best jump ever. It speaks also for Heide's competitive spirit that the world record holder came on her very next jump with 6.64/21'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ . For the first time in European championships, the long jumpers did not have the aid of an elastic runway set on wooden panels for the Bulgarian "zebran" was laid directly on the hard concrete floor and did not give any help to the jumpers. Said Irena, "I'll be back next summer with the long jump and the furlong my favourite events. Sofia gave me the necessary self confidence." And don't forget the Olympic champ, evergreen Viorica Viscopoleanu who fought until the last jump and cleared 6.53/21'5 - and all this after fouling her first two attempts!

Final: 1-Heide Rosendahl (WG) 21'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 2-Irena Szewinska (Pol) 21'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 3-Viorica Viscopoleanu (Rum) 21'5, 4-Meta Antenen (Swi) 20'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 5-Alla Smirnova (SU) 20'8, 6-Heidi Schuller (WG) 20'6, 7-Britte Roesen (WG) 20'4, 8-Elena Ringa (SU) 19'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 9-Jamrila Nygrynova (Cze) 19'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 10-Nedyalka Angelova (Bul) 19'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

How they jumped:

Name	F	19'10 $\frac{1}{2}$	20'4	19'6	20'1 $\frac{1}{2}$	19'6
Roesen	F	19'10 $\frac{1}{2}$	20'4	19'6	20'1 $\frac{1}{2}$	19'6
Schuller	20'6	F	20'1 $\frac{1}{2}$	F	19'4 $\frac{1}{2}$	19'3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Viscopoleanu	F	F	21'2	21'2 $\frac{1}{2}$	21'5	F
Antenen	19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$	20'6	F	F	F	20'9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Szewinska	20'3 $\frac{1}{2}$	F	20'10 $\frac{1}{2}$	21'6 $\frac{1}{2}$	F	21'2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rosendahl	21'0 $\frac{1}{2}$	F	20'3 $\frac{1}{2}$	21'9 $\frac{1}{2}$	F	F
Smirnova	20'8	F	19'11 $\frac{1}{2}$	19'7 $\frac{1}{2}$	F	F

Shot Put: Another chapter of the Chizhova vs Gummel epic duel - they make predictions about women's shot putting impossible. No one doubted that mighty Margitta was now on the top of her form, just as she was in Mexico last Olympics. The GDR champion shattered the indoor world best during February by almost a full meter - from 18.62/61'1 to 19.54/64'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . And on the other side, nothing was heard from Leningrad, the home of Nadyzhda and her coach Viktor Alekseyev, during all these weeks. Why? That was answered by Chizhova's very first toss of the competition. The best known unmarried coach-athlete pair in the world left Leningrad immediately after receiving news of Gummel's achievements and went to the sunny south of USSR and worked for three

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weeks on the special mixture of technique and strength training for which Alekseyev is famous. It paid off. Nadya was back at the right moment, just as she was many times before. Her first throw fell down on the yellow foam rubber ground of the putting sector, far beyond the 19 meter mark and was measured 19.70/64'7½ - the first world record of these two days in Sofia. Margitta, obviously impressed, never gave up, but her closest mark was 19.50/63'11¼ which, nevertheless was a fine fighting example. And Chizhova, as usual, could not bring another toss of this calibre. But who cares .... A popular third was evergreen Antonina Ivanova, only 1,68/5'6 tall, but well over 80 kilos (175#). The home town favorite, Ivanka Khristova, lost her nerves and the clash for fourth with young, slim and tall Marianne Adam, for my eyes the biggest throwing talent GDR ever had. Marianne has just now started the usual weight lifting program for shot putters according to reliable GDR sources.

**Final:** 1-Nadyezhda Chizhova (SU) 19.70/64'7½ (WIR), 2-Margitta Gummel (EG) 19.50/63'11¼, 3-Antonina Ivanova (SU) 18.69/61'¾, 4-Marianne Adam (EG) 17.49/57'4½, 5-Ivanka Khristova (Bul) 17.42/57'1¼, 6-Ana Salagean (Rum) 16.43/53'11, 7-Els van Noorduy (Hol) 16.22/53'2½, 8-Sigrun Kofink (WG) 16.20/53'1¼, 9-Ludwika Chewinska (Pol) 15.85/52'0, 10-Eva Veress (Hun) 14.98/49'1¼, 11-Radostina Visekova (Bul) 14.70/48'2¼.

How they threw:

Name	1	2	3	4	5	6
Khristova	57'1¼	57'1¼	F	F	56'1¼	56'5¼
Ivanova	59'9	61'¾	F	F	59'8½	F
Gummel	62'9½	63'11¼	63'9¾	F	F	62'9¾
Adam	57'4½	57'4¼	56'7½	54'¾	56'1¼	57'1
Chizhova	64'7½	F	F	60'7½	F	60'11¼

**4x200m Relay:** As usual the number of entries was minimal. And so was the fight, for Aksyenova's spirited effort on the very first leg gave the Soviet team the necessary advantage against their chief rival West Germany (without Rosendahl). Former European 200m hurdle record holder Nikiforova, the Universiade pentathlon winner Kondrasheva and 400m bronze medalist at Mexico City Christyakova-Burda-Pechenkina brought the SU team home easily - in much slower time than at Vienna in 1970.

**Final:** 1-USSR (Lyudmila Aksyenova 24.1, Marina Nikofova 25.1, Natalia Chistyakova 24.0, Tatyana Kondrasheva 23.9) 1:37.1, 2-West Germany (Annegret Kroniger, Elfgard Schittenhelm, Christine Tackenberg, Anneli Wilden) 1:38.0, 3-Bulgaria (Ivana Venkova, Ivanka Koshnicharska, Sofka Kazandzhieva, Monka Bobcheva) 1:39.7.

**4x400m Relay:** Another innovation on the women's program and an interesting one. I am sure the use of traditional distances in the relays could help these surprisingly long overlooked events in indoor track in Europe more than the meaningless 4x1 lap or 4x2 lap events as in the past. The biggest surprise was not the clear victory of the USSR against East Germany, (without their number one Boddig), but the fast time, 0.4 seconds better than the winning effort in last year's European Cup outdoors...Another perfect demonstration of newcomer Aksyenova on the anchor leg, but Popkova's electrical time should be considered carefully for the 400m champion was surely faster than given credit for.

**Final:** 1-USSR (Vyera Popkova 55.0, Galina Kamardina 53.9, Lyubov Finogenova 54.1, Lyudmila Aksyenova 53.6) 3:36.8, 2-East Germany (Gisela Ellenberger, Anette Rueckes, Christa Czekay, Gisela Ahlmayer) 3:39.6, 3-Bulgaria (Svetla Zlatova, Stefka Yordanova, Dzenka Bineva, Tonka Petrova) 3:47.8.

It was gratifying to USA National Championship meet directors to note that strange things happen in seeding in Europe as well as in America. For example, Stecher (1st), Telliez (2nd) and Rosendahl (5th) were all in the same heat of the 60m dash, Popkova (1st) and Sykora (3rd) were not only in the same heat, but together again in the semi-final of the 400, while Falck (1st) and Silai (2nd) were in the same heat of the 800.

Information relative to Sykora's problems in the 400 final is that a photographer was snapping pictures in lane one, Sykora's lane, at the start of the final and failed to remove himself at the gun resulting in a 10 yard loss for Maria who just might have won had it not been for this incident.

How the final placings were distributed:

Country	1	2	3	4	5	6
USSR	4	2	2	0	2	0
West Ger	2	3	1	1	2	1
East Ger	2	2	0	1	0	0
Gr Britain	1	0	1	0	0	0
Czech	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rumania	0	1	2	0	0	2
Poland	0	1	1	1	1	0
France	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bulgaria	0	0	2	1	1	1
Austria	0	0	1	0	0	0
Switzerland	0	0	0	2	1	0
Yugoslavia	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hungary	0	0	0	0	0	1
Italy	0	0	0	0	0	1



Liberty AC has qualified two of its members to compete in the Pan American Games trials on April 30-May 1. Liberty AC coach Jeff Johnson has sent us the above picture showing their two candidates in training and expressing some sentiments about the earliness of the trials. Shown above are Kathi Guiney and Francie Johnson preparing themselves on the all-weather track in Massachusetts hoping to represent their country in Colombia in August!

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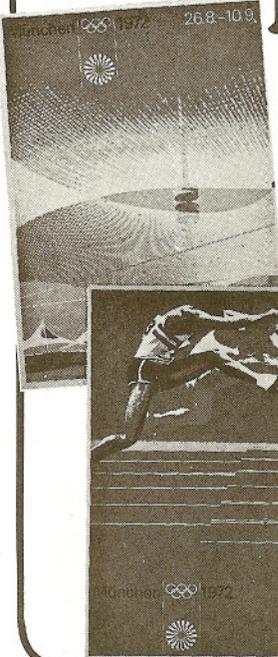


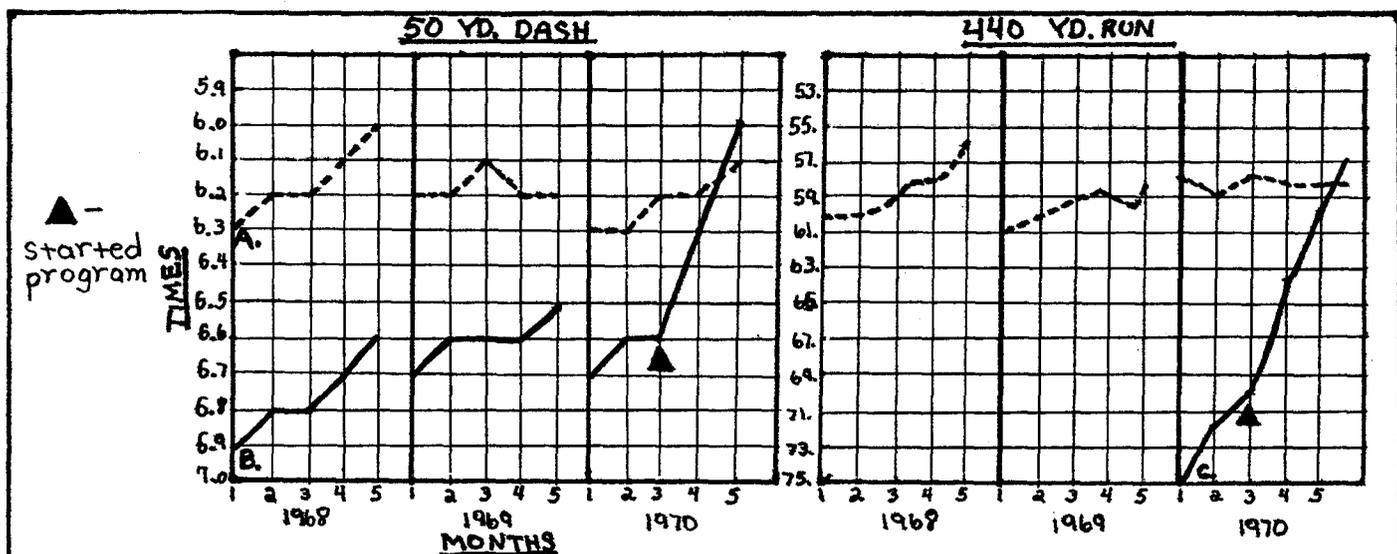
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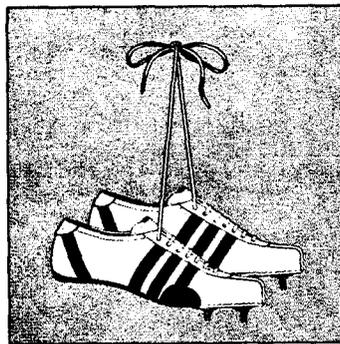
Cosford, England, February 27:-England defeated France 56-36 in an international indoor competition at Cosford. Highlight of the meeting was the 800m which brought together France's Olympic 400m champion Colette Besson and England's rising star Rosemary Stirling. Stirling ran as she should, fast to try and take the sting out of Besson's finishing speed and went through the 200 in 29.8, the 400 in 61.4 and the 600 at 1:34 - but Besson refused to be left behind. With 100 meters to go Besson took the lead and held it to the tape winning in 2:06.3 to 2:06.7 for Stirling and a fine 2:07.5 for young Joan Allison. France lost eight points when neither of their two high jumpers cleared the opening height of 5'1.

RESULTS: 60m, 1-Sylvie Telliez (F) 7.4, 2-Sonia Lannaman (E) 7.5, 3-Madeleine Cobb (E) 7.6, 4-Michele Beugnet (F) 7.7; 400m, 1-Chantal Leclerc (F) 56.3, 2-Sandra Dyson (E) 57.0, 3-Eliane Jacq (F) 57.4, 4-Jannette Roscoe (E) 57.4; 800m, 1-Colette Besson (F) 2:06.3, 2-Rosemary Stirling (E) 2:06.7, 3-Joan Allison (E) 2:07.5, 4-Monique Baulu (F) 2:14.9; 1500m, 1-Margaret Beacham (E) 4:26.4, 2-Angela Lovell (E) 4:28.3, 3-Yvonne Herisson (F) 4:44.3, 4-M. Deschamps (F) 4:46.5; 60mH, 1-Jacqueline Andre (F) 8.7, 2-Moira Niccol (E) 8.7, 3-Ann Wilson (E) 8.9, 4-Florence Picaut (F) 9.1; 4x200mR, 1-England (Lannaman, Janet Stroud Roscoe, Cobb) 1:39.7, 2-France 1:40.4; HJ, 1-(tie) Sue Wright (E) and Ann Wilson (E) 5'6½, no other places; LJ, 1-Ruth Martin-Jones (E) 20'1, 2-Barbara Anne Barrett (E) 19'10½, 3-Noelle Leduc (F) 19'6½, 4-M. Vercelli (F) 18'6; SP, 1-Gay Porter (E) 47'9, 2-Brenda Bedford (E) 47'6½, 3-Marie-Louise Parguel (F) 46'3¾, 4-Christiane Nuss (F) 42'4¾. Score, England 56, France 36.

## RACE WALKING RESULTS

Stockton, California: March 13, 5k, 1-Kati McIntyre (35y) 29:48.1, 2-Brenda Whitman (28y) 29:55.1. March 20 at Hollywood Lake Reservoir: Junior National 50 km, Brenda Whitman placed 6th in the field which included all men. Her time 5:58:16. She reports, "I wore sandals the last half of the race, and the secret to my accomplishment was no bra, (no abrasion).

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6.0 Pam Greene (DAS)  
6.0 Katheryne Jones (MDYF)  
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## 50 Meters

6.2 Iris Davis (TSU)  
6.2 Katheryne Jones (MDYF)

## 60 Yards

6.7 Barbara Ferrell (LAM)  
6.8 Mable Ferguson (WCJ)  
6.8 Amanda Hornesburger (AA&M)  
6.8 Helen Williams (AA&M)  
6.8 Orien Brown (TexS)  
6.8 Lacey O'Neal (Un)  
6.9 Iris Davis (TSU)  
6.9 Williamae Ferguson (WCJ)  
6.9 Donna Beckstrom (SCM)  
6.9 Esther Stroy (SITC)  
6.9 Pat Hawkins (Atoms)  
6.9 Pat Henderson (MDYF)

## 60 Meters

7.6 Katheryne Jones (MDYF)

## 70 Yards

8.1 Pat Hawkins (Atoms)

## 220 Yards

24.6 Esther Stroy (SITC)  
24.7 Jill Thomas (Kirk)  
24.8 Linda Reynolds (Atoms)  
24.9 Michelle McMillan (Atoms)  
25.2 Ann Coleman (PhilH)  
25.4 Pat Henderson (MDYF)  
25.5 Kathy Guiney (LAC)  
25.7 Lisa Chiavario (AOC)  
25.7 Pat Hawkins (Atoms)  
25.8 Maeoper West (MDYF)

## 300 Yards

35.7 Jill Thomas (Kirkwood)  
36.0 Jarvis Scott (LAM)  
36.1 Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms)  
36.3 Gwen Norman (SITC)  
36.3 Esther Stroy (SITC)  
37.6 Kathy Guiney (LAC)  
38.1 Margie Grimmit (MotCity)  
38.1 Stratemeyer (Un)

## 440 Yards

54.6\* Gwen Norman (SITC)  
55.1 Kathy Hammond (SRR)  
55.3 Jarvis Scott (LAM)  
55.7 Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms)  
56.8 Wendy Koenig (CG)  
56.9 Jane Burnett (SITC)  
57.1 Carol Hudson (AOC)  
57.4 Beth Warner (OTC)  
58.2 Michelle McMillan (Atoms)  
58.4\* Joan Pirie (Angels)

## 500 Yards

1:06.5 Jarvis Scott (LAM)  
1:07.0 Marilyn McClung (LAM)  
1:07.9 Williamae Ferguson (WCJ)  
1:09.4 Cis Schafer (ML)

## 600 Yards

1:22.3 Kathy Hammond (SRR)  
1:22.5 Carol Hudson (AOC)  
1:25.7 Francie Larrieu (SJC)  
1:26.8 Francie Johnson (LAC)  
1:27.7 Sue Bowker (MDYF)

## 880 Yards

2:07.3 Doris Brown (Falcon TC)  
2:09.5 Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms)  
2:10.3 Terry Crawford (KnoxTC)  
2:11.5 Francie Johnson (LAC)  
2:11.7 Carol Hudson (AOC)  
2:12.6 Francie Larrieu (SJC)  
2:13.2 Sue Parks (Wolverines)  
2:14.2 Pam Bagian (Wolverines)  
2:14.5 Nancy Shafer (Wooster)  
2:15.0 Barbara Lawson (CG)

## 1000 Yards

2:37.8 Sue Parks (Wolverines)  
2:40.5 Brenda Webb (Kett St)  
2:40.5 Paula Strack (Kett St)  
2:41.6 Pam Bagian (Wolverines)

## 1500 Meters

4:40.0 Vicki Foltz (Falcon TC)  
4:57.2 Nancy Main (Falcon TC)

## Mile

4:45.5 Doris Brown (Falcon TC)  
4:55.6 Kathy Gibbons (Un, Ariz)  
4:59.3 Francie Larrieu (SJC)  
5:00.0 Francie Johnson (LAC)  
5:01.9 Vicki Foltz (Falcon TC)  
5:02.5 Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms)  
5:03.2 Beth Bonner (DTFC)  
5:07.0 Marie Stearns (SMAA)  
5:09.4 Pam Bagian (Wolverines)  
5:10.0 Barbara Lawson (CG)

## 3000 Meters

11:22.2 Nancy Ihrman (Phoenix)  
11:31.8 Sharon Henry (AOC)

## 50y Hurdles

6.6 Mamie Rallins (MDYF)  
6.7 Pat Hawkins (Atoms)  
6.8 Sallie Caton (AOC)  
6.9 Lacey O'Neal (Un)  
6.9 Jan Glotzer (PTC)

## 50m Hurdles

7.0 Sallie Caton (AOC)  
7.1 Pat Johnson (Angels)  
7.3 Jan Glotzer (PTC)

## 60y Hurdles

7.8 Pat Johnson (Angels)  
7.8 Lacey O'Neal (Un)  
7.8 Carol Thomson (Un)  
7.8 Mamie Rallins (MDYF)  
7.9 Pat Donnelly (SDM)  
7.9 Deanne Carlsen (Laurel)  
8.1 Sallie Caton (AOC)  
8.1 Deby Lansky (Wolv)  
8.2 Nancy Kaiser (Austin TC)  
8.2 Donna Harridge (Texas TC)

## 60m Hurdles

8.7 Jan Glotzer (PTC)  
9.2 Judy Vernon (Ozark TC)

## 70y Hurdles

8.4 Carmen Brown (Atoms)  
8.7 Lorraine Tummings (Atoms)  
9.2 Pat Hawkins (Atoms)

## 100m Hurdles

14.4 Sallie Caton (AOC)  
14.4 Jan Glotzer (PTC)

## High Jump

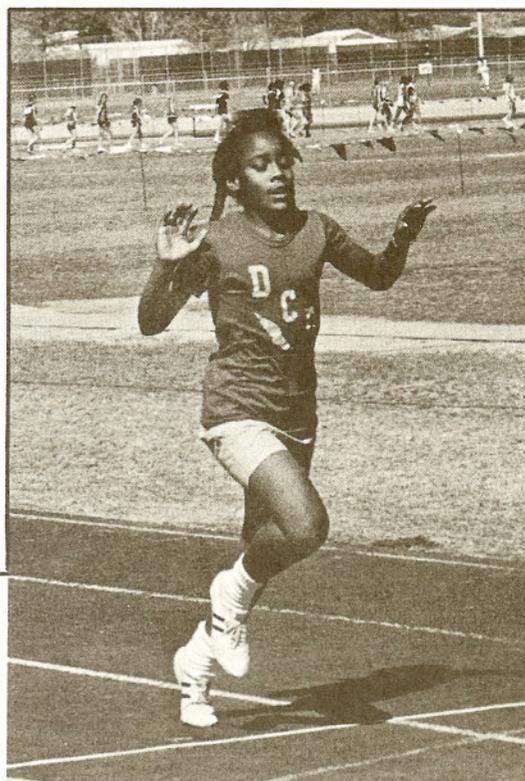
5'7" Sally Plihal (Tyndall AC)  
5'6" Wendy Koenig (CG)  
5'6" Mitzi McMillin (SeaDyn)  
5'6" Sue Parks (Wolverines)  
5'5" Cynthia Clemmons (ColTC)  
5'5" Alice Pfaff (LAC)  
5'4" Florence Herbert (PionAC)  
5'4" Brenda Simpson (MM)  
5'4" Sandi Goldsberry (LS)  
5'4" Linda Iddings (Angels)

## Long Jump

19'10" Wendy Koenig (CG)  
19'10" Marilyn King (ML)  
19'10" Willye White (MDYF)  
18'10" Judy Durham (Angels)  
18'8" Pat Benson (DAS)  
18'6" Vickie Betts (LS)  
18'6" Sallie Caton (AOC)  
18'5" Judy Vernon (OzarkTC)  
18'5" Lisa Chiavario (AOC)  
18'4" Sheila Owens (Wolv)

## Shot Put

49'7" Lynette Matthews (Falcon TC)  
48'1" Maren Seidler (MDYF)  
46'1" Denise Wood (NJ Str)  
45'6" Pauline Thomas (Angels)  
44'7" Mary Jacobsen (OreTC)  
41'3" Barbara Butler (AOC)



DONNA CORLEY, Duke City Dashers, newest 9/Under sprint sensation who has already run 6.6, 12.6, 29.3, 71.7 and jumped 14'8 this year. (Ray Kroker photo)

## TEXAS RELAYS

Austin, Texas, April 3: Orien Brown, Texas Southern, won the 100 yard dash in 10.4 but her race was aided by an 11 mile per hour wind. Texas TC won the mile relay in a reported time of 3:39.9 which would be a new American record, but we will need verification before listing this mark.

RESULTS: 100, 1-Orien Brown (TS) 10.4w, 2-Helen Williams (Alcorn A&M) 10.5w, 3-Janet Brown (Un, Colo) 10.8w, 4-Debra Edwards (Worthing Spikettes) 10.8w, 5-Dorothy Pok (TS) 10.9w; Mile relay, 1-Texas TC (Dianna Loudat, Kim Cutty, Nancy Kaiser, Diane Knight) 3:39.9, 2-Prarie View A&M 3:54.8, 3-Alcorn A&M 3:56.9, 4-Houston Astrobelles 4:02.0, 5-Texas Women's U 4:02.3, 6-Worthing 4:08.2.

**NANCY BENSON**



**BOBBETTE KRUG**



## **SAN DIEGO METRO TRACK CLUB**

You don't have to be blonde, beautiful and talented to be a member of the newly formed San Diego Metro Track Club - but that seems to be a prerequisite for joining. The Mike Donnelly coached Club is experiencing its first year of existence and already has established itself as among the nations best.

Starting with daughter Pat Donnelly, one of the USA's finest hurdlers, the Metro group picked up Bobbette Krug, a second place finisher in the girl's hurdles at the 1970 National championships, Nancy Benson, transplanted Arizona quarter-miler, Kim Thiel, a young talent with experience, and Donna Dietrich, a good, blonde javelin talent.

The four track athletes gave indications of coming greatness during the indoor season not only with some good individual efforts, but with some outstanding relay performances. Outdoors they have been improving each week and had their best day at the Phoenix Invitational when they won five events and finished second in the scoring - not bad for a five-woman team! Donnelly won the 100m hurdles in 13.9, Bobbette Krug won the 200m hurdles in 28.1 and really made an impression on the spectators, Benson annexed the 440 in 55.0 and they all teamed with Thiel to win the 4x110 relay in the best time in the USA this year at 47.5 and the medley relay in 1:46.2, the second best mark in the US to date.

No doubt about it, the San Diego Metro's are a Club to be reckoned with.

(Benson and Krug photos by Bill Foster; Dietrich and Donnelly by Jeff Johnson)



**DONNA DIETRICH**



**PAT DONNELLY**

# 1971 OUTDOOR PREVIEW

Women's track and field was better in 1970 than it was in 1969, and it was better in 1969 than it was in 1968, and it was better in 1968 than it was in 1967 and so on and on and on - and it will undoubtedly be better in 1971 than it was in 1970. So let's take a look at what lies ahead for 1971 in the world at large and in the United States.

**SPRINTS**-The top ranked foursome of Chi, Meissner, Davis and Boyle will all return for the 1971 season and the argument continues as to which is the best. In 1970 only Chi and Davis were able to meet in actual competition, and they met only once. Meissner, now Stecher, was the tops in Europe and equalled the world 100m record of 11.0 flat. She lost twice during the year, one defeat coming at the feet of Ingrid Mickler at the European Cup Final when Meissner admittedly was caught napping at the start. Meissner won the Universiad Games and ended up being ranked second in the 100 and 200. Boyle won the Commonwealth Games titles in both sprints, but did not have the tough competitive schedule of the other three. Returning after a year absence will be the two top ranked sprinters of 1969 - Irena Szewinska of Poland and Petra Vogt of East Germany. Vogt missed 1970 because of injuries while Szewinska was busy producing another member of the human race. These two will add much depth to the sprint situation for 1970. Others who will bear watching include Alice Annum, the fast improving star from Ghana who zipped to two wind-aided 11.2 clockings last year, the USA's Barbara Ferrell who nursed sore legs all during the 1970 campaign, and possibly Mickler who found herself as a sprinter in 1970 after winning the Olympic pentathlon title in 1968. In addition we can not forget entirely the consistent Dutchwoman Wilma van den Berg, the veteran Miguelina Cobian of Cuba and the two British runners Valerie Peat and Anita Neil. In far away and out-of-bounds South Africa they are talking about 16 year old Claudie Van Straaten who set new South African records last year - but was beaten twice in late season by countrywoman Anna Botha. All in all, 1971 promises to be a great one in the sprints with runners now taking dead aim at below "even time" marks of 10.9 and 21.9s.

(USA). The sprinters will be out in droves preparing for the Pan American Games and the other fine International meetings set for 1971 season because more sprinters are selected than for any other event. The talents of Davis, Ferrell, Mattline Render, Mavis Laing and Williamae Fergerson, all of whom were ranked for 1970 in either the 100 or 220, will be sharpened for Munich by the 1971 season. Other top American sprinters include Katherine Jones who had good success during the month of February in her first international running as she defeated most of the top Russian sprinters in indoor meets in Russia; Pat Hawkins, known primarily as a hurdler until recently, who is now the USA indoor sprint champion at 60 yards and who had some good, but unfortunately wind-aided times last year; Pam Greene, who had a good year in 1969 but only a so-so affair in 1970. In addition, Donna Beckstrom had great success early in the 1971 indoor season, but slipped until at the end she failed to get beyond her trial heat at the Indoor Nationals - but she could be a good one. Another long shot in the sprints is Esther Stroy, the 1968 Olympian at 400m, now the USA indoor 220y champion. Kathy Hammond runs a good furlong, but is better at the quarter. Newcomer Jill Thomas has shown flashes of brilliance and just might make it if she continues to improve.

World		United States	
100	200	100	200
1-Chi	Chi	Chi	Chi
2-Meissner	Meissner	Davis	Laing
3-Annum	Szewinska	Ferrell	Ferrell
4-Boyle	Boyle	Hawkins	Hammond
5-Szewinska	Vogt	Render	Stroy
6-Davis	Laing	Fleming	Greene
7-Vogt	Annum	Greene	W.Fergerson
8-vd Berg	Golden	Smallwood	Thomas
9-Mickler	Critchley	W.Fergerson	Smallwood
10-Neil	Balogh	K.Jones	McMillan

**400 METERS**--Marilyn Neufville, Jamaica, ran 51.0 flat last year for a new world record. Marilyn Neufville was just 19 years old when she ran that fantastic race. Certainly there is no one who can challenge her in her favorite event for the next decade. Or is there? Already Neufville has been beaten at the British Indoor Championships. She won a 300 at Toronto - but only by a stride. She is in a state of

confusion as the result of her decision to represent Jamaica in international competition instead of Great Britain. This decision brought about not only a loud cry in England, but a family crisis. And these things do not help a young girl. No one can question her talent or believe her potential. But one reporter told me he had never seen such a "sour" person, such a bitter teenager. Let us hope Marilyn will solve her personal problems and let the world see just how fast a girl can run. But she will have to run her best to maintain her position as number one for the rest of the world's runners will be taking dead aim at her. She is the one to beat! And among those who will be after her are Colette Besson and Nicole Duclos, the fabulous French duo. Besson is the Olympic champion while Duclos defeated her countrywoman at the French Championships and the European Championships in 1969, the latter race with both girls clocked in 51.7 for a new world record. Besson took things easy last year, a typical European "off Olympic" season: (if you can call two 52.6's and a 52.7 as an "easy" year). Duclos joined Szewinska in the new mother department. Another who will make Neufville work is Chi Cheng. Chi ran five 400's in 1970 and one in 1969 - and none before - yet she ended up with the number two ranking for 1970 and a clocking of 52.2 with an undefeated season. Meet promoters in Europe are banging their heads to get Chi, Neufville, Besson and Duclos together over 400 meters. It should be a great race, but could end up as a tactical run without a new world record the promoters are seeking. But these four are not the only quartermilers in the world! Far from it. This event is loaded with talent, more talent than ever before at this distance. Kathy Hammond, after a slow start and four straight losses to Chi last year, finally came into her own in Europe and ran some great races. Ranked No. 3 in the world, she ran 52.4 - and remember, she is still only a teenager. German runners provided good performances last year also with East Germany coming up with Helga Fischer (52.8) and Monika Zehrt (52.9), while Christel Frese of West Germany ran 52.4s. Veteran Karin Lundgren of Sweden (52.8) is always tough for the big races and will be watched with interest at the European Championships. Jarvis Scott, the USA's Olympic finalist in 1968, just re-won the National Indoor title. A question mark in this event is Austria's Maria Sykora. In 1969, Sykora won the European Indoor title at 800 meters. Starting the 1970 season, Sykora had a series of very poor performances and slow times, but she came on like Gangbusters at the end of the year and at the Universiade she won the 400 in 52.8 and ran second in the 800 with a 2:01.9, only a tenth off the fastest in the world last year. Which event Sykora will run is not known, but after seeing her set a world record for 600y indoors at San Diego, we know she will be tough in either event. Two young newcomers will be watched with interest. They are the USA's young 1970 National champion 17 year old Mavis Laing (52.8) and Uganda's Judith Ayaa who ran 52.8 in her heat at the Commonwealth Games last summer - and then "froze" in the final when Neufville went past her on her way to the new world record. Laing didn't get much of a chance to run the 400 during her tour of Europe last summer, but instead ran more 200's to help her team score points, but her potential in the 400 is great. She was second in the USA indoor 60y dash last month, so her speed can not be questioned. Ayaa, previously known mostly as a sprinter, is also just a youngster in her teens. Sandra Brown of Australia is an unsung top-notch performer here although she has yet to run well in international competition. France has another good one at this distance in Ellane Jacq, just to make things interesting - and to make the French a real threat to break their own (and GB's) 4x400m relay record.

(USA). To the ranked Hammond, Laing and Scott add the names of Gwen Norman, Gale Fitzgerald and Esther Stroy and you include all the known top ranked 400 runners in the USA. Norman has just returned from the trip to the Soviet Union where she ran indoors very well and should be primed for a fine outdoor season. Stroy has not really run a good 400 since the Olympics where she was the youngest competitor in her event, but she is being brought along wisely by Coach Brooks Johnson and with her speed should have a fine year. A third Sports International quartermiler, (in addition to Norman and Stroy), is Jane Burnett, a top quartermiler several years ago who just might once again be one of the tops in the States. Nancy Benson, moved from Arizona to San Diego, is serious about making the 1972 Olympic team, so will be a

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threat once again. Joan Pirie, Angels TC, is a consistent quartermiler and with only a slight improvement will make her presence felt. Cheryl Toussaint, the US half mile champion, can also ankle a speedy lap when she so desires as she proved by winning the girl's US title in that event. Mable Ferguson and Jill Thomas must also be listed as threats in this event.

World	United States
1-Neufville	Chi
2-Chi	Laing
3-Besson	Hammond
4-Duclos	Scott
5-Frese	Stroy
6-Laing	Norman
7-Hammond	Fitzgerald
8-Lundgren	Pirie
9-Ayaa	Benson
10-Fischer	Burnett

**800 METERS:**-This event and the 1500 meters are probably the two most unpredictable of the 1971 season. Gunhild Hoffmeister of East Germany was ranked number one for 1970 with her Universiade win in 2:01.8 for the best in the world. But she was closely pressed for top honors by West Germany's Hildegard Janze (now Falck) who ran only 2:02.8 but scored many impressive victories, Austria's Maria Sykora (2:01.9 behind Hoffmeister at the Universiade) and world record holder Vera Nikolic of Yugoslavia. And there were six other outstanding runners ranked right behind them. Who will emerge as the best in the world for 1971 is anyone's guess. Janze-Falck has already set a new world indoor record at 2:03.3 - but she had to do that to win the race as teammate Christa Merten, (not even mentioned in the 800 for 1970), was right behind and also under the old world mark with 2:03.9s. From the USA comes the news that Doris Brown, who missed the big racing last summer in Europe, is back in fine fettle with a world equalling mark of 2:07.3 for the indoor 880. Sykora, of course, set a new world indoor 600y mark so she must be considered. Record-holder Nikolic, being brought along in slow style by coach Leo Lang, will definitely be a threat to not only all the runners but to her own world mark. How can you not mention East Germany's Barbara Wieck, the former world indoor record holder at this distance who is just now 20 years of age? Or Great Britain's Rosemary Stirling who seems to be coming into her own finally. And don't forget two or possibly three others who will be returning to the 800 wars in addition to Doris Brown - Holland's Marie Gommers, the bronze medal winner in this event at Mexico; Czechoslovakia's Jaroslava Jehlickova, the world record holder at 1500m but also ranked in this event in 1969, and possibly Madeline Manning Jackson, the Olympic champion who missed 1969 along with Szewinska and Duclos in the "having a baby" marathon. No doubt the 800 has more good and even talent than any other event save possibly the high jump for we have not even mentioned the names of Keizer, Carey, Silai, Toussaint, Burneleit, Damm-Olesen, Nenzell or any of the Russians.

(USA) The USA isn't any different from the rest of the world in the half mile - it is loaded with more good talent than ever before. Presuming Manning-Jackson returns and anticipating improvement from Toussaint and the return to form and absence of injuries to Brown, we must add these fine half mile runners to the USA list as well: Terry Hull-Crawford, the Knoxville TC perennial who usually sets a terrifically fast pace and one of these days will hold that pace to the finish; Francie Kraker-Johnson, the 1970 indoor champion who may now be concentrating on the 1500/mile but can still make things uncomfortable for her opponents in the two-lapper; Francie Larrieu, another who favors the longer race but managed to win the 1970 USA girl's championship at this distance; fast improving Carol Hudson who could be the surprise of the year; young Patty Cape of the Long Beach Comets who is a threat because she is capable of running fast although she doesn't always do so; still younger Nancy Paul of Ventura, a style runner with a fine future. Millbrae's Cis Schafer is a veteran but still young and constantly improving and Colorado's Barbara Lawson is the dark horse of the nation here.

There are more individual variations in form in the high jump than in any event in the track and field program.

World	United States
1-Janze-Falck	Brown
2-Nikolic	Toussaint
3-Hoffmeister	Manning-Jackson
4-Sykora	Hull-Crawford
5-Burneleit	Hudson
6-Brown	F, Johnson
7-Silai	Larrieu
8-Wieck	Lawson
9-Stirling	Schafer
10-Toussaint	Cape

**1500 METERS:**-Like the 800, the metric mile is loaded with talent - and even talent at that. In spite of joining the Szewinska-Duclos-Jackson sorority of motherhood, Paola Pigni of Italy was ranked the number one in the world for 1970. She has no intention of giving up that ranking for Paoli is a fierce competitor. 1970 was the finest year for the 1500 since its approval by the IAAF - but the world record holder, Czechoslovakia's Jaroslava Jehlickova, did not compete due to injuries and she will return in 1971. In addition, Mia Gommers, the Dutchwoman who defeated Pigni at the European Championships in 1969 also missed the 1970 season and will hopefully return to the sport. Hoffmeister was ranked the world's number two 1500m runner in 1970 with a best of 4:15.8 and certainly should improve and Gommer's countrywoman Ilja Keiser was much underestimated by the public but ranked third by virtue of her steady performances. West Germany came up with some good ones at this distance in Ellen Tittel and Christa Merten - both of whom bettered the indoor world record for this distance during the past indoor season. And speaking of breaking the indoor record, England's Margaret Beacham, who wasn't even ranked it the top 20 for 1970, did just that - broke the record and did it twice. How can you discuss the distance runs without mentioning the Soviet Union? Answer - you can't and their troupe of performers led by Lyudmila Bragina and Tamara Pangelova (4:16.8 and 4:13.4 respectively) includes a host of other good ones as well. Then there is the USA with Doris Brown back in harness to join up with Francie Larrieu and Francie Johnson who did so well in Europe last summer. And as was the case in the 800, we haven't even mentioned the names of some other fine runners such as England's Rita Ridley and Noreen Braithwaite or revealed the fact that Vera Nikolic may have her eyes set on this distance after winning the 1500 at the Balkan Games. Predicting the rankings for this event is almost ridiculous, but we have done it.

(USA) No doubt about improvement in this event here in the United States. Brown, Larrieu and Johnson are listed in the world report above and in addition to these three veteran internationalists, some fine young runners are moving into the picture here. Among the young veterans are Kathy Gibbons from Arizona, the 1969 indoor National mile champion; Tina Hosmer, Brown's teammate, who surprised with her fine running last year; Debbie Heald and Debbie Johnson, two young Californians with great promise; add a dash of Vicki Foltz, Cheryl Bridges, Maria Stearns, Beth Bonner, Janet Bristol, and newcomers Ellen Cornish, Judy Graham, Lynette Torrey, Vickie Clarke and Robin Evans and you know the future is bright here.

World	United States
1-Pigni	Brown
2-Tittel	Larrieu
3-Jehlickova	F. Johnson
4-Merten	Heald
5-Burneleit	Bonner
6-Hoffmeister	Gibbons
7-Beacham	Clarke
8-Gommers	Cornish
9-Bragina	Bristol
10-Keizer	D. Johnson

**100 METER HURDLES:**-1970 was a vastly improved year over 1969 in the hurdles department. 1969 saw only one athlete run under 13.2, (Karin Balzer with 12.9). In 1970 there were five athletes UNDER 13 seconds and 11 UNDER 13.2. Although Poland's Teresa Sukniewicz had more speedy races during 1970 than Balzer, the East German was ranked the world's best due to her win over Sukniewicz in their only meeting. These two will be at each other for certain in 1971 with the European Championships their target. But they had best not be content to watch only each other for Europe is full of fine hurdlers. Balzer has Annelie Jahns-Erhardt (12.9) and Barbel Podeswa (13.0) as teammates while Sukniewicz is joined by other fine

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Polish hurdlers Teresa Nowak (13.1), Elzbieta Zebrowska (13.1) and Danute Straszynska (13.3). Toss in Valeria Bufanu of Rumania, who came into her own late in the 1970 season with a series of fine performances including a 12.9 made during a pentathlon, and the two 13.1 performers from West Germany, Heide Rosendahl and Margit Bach, and you can see why things will be tough for the two top leaders. Getting out of Europe one finds more good hurdlers. Chi had a 12.8 run in Munich last year and should be even better in 1971 depending on how much she concentrates on this event. Pam Kilborn (13.1 and 12.9w) and Olympic champion Maureen Caird (13.2) of Australia add to the world wide troubles for Balzer and Sukniewicz. Kilborn has announced her retirement, but I wouldn't bet on it. She has too much competitiveness in her blood in spite of her age - she will be 32 in August. (Balzer will be 33 in June!)

(USA) Although it appears that once again it will be the same three persons going after the USA title, they (Chi, Pat Johnson and Rallins) will be joined in 1971 by some newcomers who definitely have promise for the future. Pat Donnelly is definitely on the improved list. She has been working on speed during the early part of the year and should and could be a real threat here. Jan Glotzer continues to run fine hurdle races as does Deanne Carlsen. Lacey O'Neal turns in some good times, but never seems to win the important races, but she is a wise trouper and could move up. Pat Hawkins, with her speed, should be placing higher here than she does, and her lack of wins in this event remains a mystery. The new ones coming along include Carol Thomson, the "find" of the indoor championships, Sallie Caton of Albuquerque OC and Joanne Dean of the Ambler OC. Thomson was third in the indoor nationals, Caton had some fine indoor performances including a 14.4 flight of 100m hurdles in Idaho, and Dean impressed with her running at last year's outdoor nationals. Another outstanding young hurdler is Bobette Krug, San Diego Metro TC. Krug, who placed second to Glotzer in last year's girl's hurdles, opened her 1971 outdoor season with a fine 14.2 race, winning with ease over the other in the race. This seems to be a dedicated individual - and that helps, believe me!

<u>World</u>	<u>United States</u>
1-Sukniewicz	Chi
2-Balzer	P. Johnson
3-Chi	Rallins
4-Kilborn	Donnelly
5-Jahns-Erhardt	Thomson
6-Bufanu	Krugg
7-Podeswa	Glotzer
8-Nowak	Dean
9-Rosendahl	Carlsen
10-Caird	Hawkins and Caton (tie)

LONG JUMP:--The top four in the world last year made this event a good one - but aside from them, the rest of the world lagged. Rosendahl, Mickler and Sherwood were all over the 22 foot mark in 1970 while Olympic champion Viscopoleanu, ranked second, didn't jump that far but was a tough individual to beat. Irena Szewinska, one of the world's all time best in this event, will return to the sport this year after having her baby, but may or may not jump again as she may concentrate on the sprints. The time schedule for the European Championships make doubling in the pentathlon and the long jump practically an impossibility which will affect Rosendahl, Britain's Ann Wilson, East Germany's Margit Herbst and Switzerland's Meta Antenen among others. Rosendahl is just about a cinch to break her own world mark in 1971 and the magic 23 foot jump will soon be with us.

(USA) While the rest of the world is looking for the 23 foot jump, we in the United States still ooh and ahh at a leap of 20 feet! Weak as we are in the high jump, we must be even weaker in the long jump where we still get by with native talent and no technique. Willye White, who grabbed an Olympic silver medal way back in 1956 is still our most capable consistent jumper. That's a great tribute to Willye but doesn't say much for the USA. Marilyn King won the 1971 Indoor Nationals by three-quarters of an inch over White, but her jump was only 19'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Wendy Koenig, Colorado Gold, was credited with a jump of 19'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " indoors this season, but she didn't get in the first four at the indoor nationals even with fourth place going at a measley 18'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Dianne Kummer, MDYF, could be a good jumper if she is over her injuries. Martha Watson, now out of college and back in Long Beach, has

not been jumping too well. Vicki Betts, a youngster with much spring and determination, who represented us in Europe last summer, has not improved as we had hoped and still lacks any semblance of form. Margie Fox, Dave's Speedettes, had some good jumps (foul) in 1970 and could surprise. Real youngsters Anita Lee and Dora Roberts have talent, but we must let some time pass before rating them for the future.

<u>World</u>	<u>United States</u>
1-Rosendahl	White
2-Sherwood	King
3-Viscopoleanu	Kummer
4-Mickler	Fox
5-Sarna	Watson
6-Szewinska	Betts
7-Herbst	Roberts
8-Wieczorek	Albrecht
9-Bychkova	Lee
10-Wilson	D. Smith

HIGH JUMP:--Quality high jumping plus quantity was the pass-word for this event in 1970. The once magic height of six feet doesn't scare the young ladies any more as at least 8 were over that height last season. Europe practically has a monopoly on this event with only Canada's Debbie Brill preventing a complete blackout of the rest of the world. Ilona Gusenbauer, Austria, set a new world indoor mark in 1970 at 6'2 and was ranked number one for the year and was over the six foot height a minimum of ten times. Rita Schmidt, East Germany, who was favored to win the 1968 Olympics but didn't, was right behind in second spot as she returned to form after a poor season in 1969. Yugoslavia's Snezaza Hrepevnik, who won the 1971 USA indoor title, defeated Gusenbauer at the Universiade last year and while she jumps well up to 6'0 or 6'1, tends to "tighten" when the bar goes above that. Cornelia Popescu of Rumania, was only a 5'6 jumper in 1969, but was over 6 feet five times in 1970 in addition to six other marks above 5'10. Milena Hubnerova, who under the name of Rezkova won the Olympics in Mexico for her native Czechoslovakia, is a fierce competitor when the chips are down and will be watched with interest in 1971. Still only 20, Hubnerova hopes to retain her Olympic title in 1972. Karin Schulze of West Germany, was out of competition outdoors last year but was over 5'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " indoors and hopes to return for the 1971 season. She is joined by two other West Germans who improved tremendously last season. One is Renate Gartner, ranked 10<sup>th</sup> for 1970, a "flopper" who was consistent around the 5'10 mark, and Karen Mack, an ordinary jumper with the stradle but now possessing a 5'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " record after converting to the flop. We have not forgotten the Russians - with Lazaryeva (6'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "), Gertig (5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), Gavrilova (5'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") and Zhdan (5'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), they must be threats. Brill has a best of 6'1 and is still a very young jumper. With added age, strength and experience, she just may be the one to beat by 1972.

(USA) The United States isn't going to threaten anyone in this event until our athletes take some time off to work and learn technique. We certainly have the native, inborn talent for high jumping, but unfortunately we are content to get by with the talent and we have many who can jump 5'4 with ease, but no one over 5'8. A pathetic state. Audrey Walker was the first US jumper over 5'8 last year, but did not compete in the Nationals and we fear her interest is not in the sport as it must be to succeed. Our other two 5'8 jumpers, Brenda Simpson and Sally Plihal, will return for 1971 and hopefully will improve. Simpson, unfortunately, has atrocious form and doubtfully will ever go much higher. Plihal on the other hand, is a flopper who is interested and is trying. Unfortunately there are very few good high jump coaches in this country and her chances of acquiring one of them is quite slim. We must look to our crop of youngsters to have any hope for the future internationally in this event. In addition to Plihal, 14 year old Mitzi McMillin has the inborn potential to become a good jumper - again technique. Coming back to the track after a two year absence will be Sharon Callahan, 1968 Olympic team member, and she may be the answer to our problems here. Sharon was out of 1969 with a bad knee and at the advice of her doctor did nothing. By the 1970 season, the knee was no better, so she switched doctors, had an operation and in January of this year began running again. Sharon was a real student of high jumping and with the aid of John Dobroth and her father as coaches, she mastered the stradle. However, the knee simply will not permit jumping day after day, year after year - so she has now switched to the flop, taking off from the opposite foot and learning all over again. Whether or not she can master the

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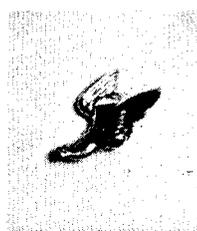
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new technique this season is problematical, but this is one American field event athlete who will work on technique. We watch youngster "scissors" over 5'4 and 5'5 with tremendous ability - but no patience. Maybe we can find an Anita Lee or a Wendy Koenig who will work on technique. Koenig, who was over 5'6 1/2 indoors this season, is a flopper with poor technique, great ability. Let's get the USA field athletes down to work and get the results from the potential our girls have.

World	United States
1-Hubnerova	Flihal
2-Schmidt	McMillin
3-Gusenbauer	Simpson
4-Schulze	Callahan
5-Lazaryeva	Walker
6-Hrepevnik	Goldsberry
7-Popescu	Halgrimson
8-Brill	Favorite
9-Mack	Glotzer
10-Valentova	Churchill

**SHOT PUT:**—The big interest here will be the running battle between the Soviet's Chizhova and East Germany's Gummel. Between the two of them, the world indoor record bounced around like a ping-pong ball this past season. When the year began the record belonged to Chizhova who promptly improved on it. Then Gummel, who has not done much since her Olympic victory, broke it. Then in one meet Gummel broke it again, and again and yet again. Then Gummel broke it again. But that wasn't the end - at the European Indoor Championships, Chizhova got it back! The outdoor record now belongs also to Chizhova - which certainly will be a target for Gummel. The rest of the world is still some four or five feet behind these two, but everyone is improving. Of the 20 shot putters ranked for 1970, all but five were either from Russia or East Germany! 37 year old Antonina Ivanova had her lifetime best in 1970 and was ranked ahead of Gummel in second place. The others are all veterans of many years of throwing and their battle at the European Championships will be a thriller to watch.

(USA) Except for the improvement and determination of Lynette Matthews, the USA is at a standstill in this event as she is in practically every field event. Matthews has benefited much from her summer of competition in Europe and recently won the Indoor Championship with a toss of 49'7 1/2". It is not known whether or not Lynn Graham will be competing in 1971, but we are assuming she will. Graham is one of the few Americans who have ever been beyond the 50 foot mark. Maren Seidler has yet to reach her potential and has been declining in recent years. Youngsters on the way up include Monette Driscoll, Barbara Butler and Debbie Rodriguez. Another with potential is Iva Wright while Jan Svendsen has stopped all other events and is concentrating on the shot put only this season with eyes on Munich for 1972 - she already is beyond her 1970 performance.

World	United States
1-Chizhova	Matthews
2-Gummel	Graham
3-Friedel	Seidler
4-Ivanova	Jacobsen
5-Lange	Wood
6-Friedrich	Thomas
7-Fuchs	B. Smith
8-Khristova	Frost
9-Solontsova	Svendsen
10-Chewinska	Driscoll

**DISCUS THROW:**—Another weight event in which a duel will be watched with interest. Last year world record holder Liesel Westermann, West Germany, had an "off" year inspite of throwing 201'7. Toward the end of the season she was defeated with monotonous regularity and had poor marks. On the other hand, East Germany's Karin Illgen had her best ever season with throws over 200' on six different occasions and a best of 208'10. There were five others over the 200' mark also last year along with other fine competitors such as Anna Mickler, Olympic champion Lia Manoliu and Irina Solontsova. One of those over 200' this past season was the 1967 European champion Christine Spielberg of East Germany who just may be a threat once again in Helsinki next summer. The discus is always an interesting event because it is so unpredictable - but we are making our predicted rankings just the same.

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(USA) Although stronger than the shot, the discus is still a weak event for the United States when compared to the rest of the world. Olga Connolly has been our best in the past Olympiads, and she is a "recruit" from Europe. Carol Frost has been holding her own the past several years, but has yet to make the "breakthrough" to world class marks. Recent all comers meet throws by Monette Driscoll give promise of some improvement in the future as Driscoll has already been over the 160 foot mark this year. As for the rest, they stay between 140 and 155 feet - and that's just not good enough.

World	United States
1-Westermann	Frost
2-Illgen	Driscoll
3-Danilova	Kletchka
4-Manoliu	Langford
5-Myelnik	Norberg
6-Solontsova	Dela Vina
7-Mickler	Thayer
8-Berendonk	Schmidt
9-Hinzmann	Butler
10-Kleiber	Turner

**JAVELIN THROW:**-Although there are more good javelin throwers than ever before, this event has yet to improve at the same pace as the other women's events. The world record, set in the trials of the Tokyo Olympics, has not really been threatened since - but young Petra Rivers is taking dead aim at it now. Veteran Daniela Jaworska was the best in the world in 1970 and chances are she will be the best in the world in 1971 as well. Austria's Eva Janko, bothered with injuries last year, is hoping for a banner season and just could be the surprise package of 1971. The USA's teenage sensation Kathy Schmidt, who had a terrific 191'6" throw in the early season last year before suffering an injured elbow, will probably not compete again this season, hoping to be able to come back for the Olympics. In the meantime, Kathy is keeping in trim by putting the shot and tossing the discus. Old timers Vidos of Hungary and Koloska of West Germany just may be on the verge of regaining their rankings of previous years while Yugoslavia's Natasha Urbancic who lives in Australia and competes against Rivers, is improving each year and could be a threat.

(USA) The javelin is certainly the best of the weight events for the United States, and our performers, while not ranking high in the world lists, outthrow practically every country in the world except the Eastern European nations. In fact, Barbara Friedrich was one of the pre-meet favorites to win the 1968 Olympics and with a healthy ReNae Bair gave the US a fine 1-2 punch in international competition. In spite of these plus items with the javelin, our athletes looked like novices in last summer's competition against the Europeans. This same Barbara Friedrich and up-and-coming Sherry Calvert had some good marks in the US, but when face to face with the tough Europeans, dropped their form entirely and appeared to be "muscling" the spear - and if there is anything that you can not do with a javelin, it's to try and throw it with only the use of brute strength. But in spite of these drawbacks, the USA is still one of the best in this event and 1971 should be no exception. Friedrich is back and certainly should throw no worse than before; Calvert must have learned a lot last summer; ReNae Bair, now Seaman, had a shoulder operation and is beginning to throw once again; and we had 11 throwers over the 150' mark last season. We certainly will miss Kathy Schmidt, as would any country, for she has an arm capable of throwing beyond 200 feet. But we shall hope for 1972 for her.

World	United States
1-Jaworska	Calvert
2-Rivers	Friedrich
3-Janko	R. Brown
4-Vidos	Pickel
5-R. Fuchs	Franklin
6-Gryziecka	Langford
7-Moskalyenko	Livingston
8-Saulite	Boron
9-Koloska	Seaman
10-Urbancic	Fabian

**PENTATHLON:**-A fantastic pentathlon competition will come with the European Championships next August. World record holder Burglinde Pollak of East Germany (5406) against West Germany's Heide Rosendahl (5399). And toss into the field

the Olympic champion from West Germany, Ingrid Mickler, (who scored 5283 in her only attempt at the pentathlon last year), and the veteran Russian Valyentina Tikhomirova (5121) and the Commonwealth Games champion Mary Peters of Great Britain (5148), with a little spice from East Germany's Margit Herbst (5215) and Tatyana Kondrashova (5027) and England's Ann Wilson (5037) and you have some real competition. Now add Switzerland's Meta Antenen who did not compete in a pentathlon in 1970 but contented herself by long jumping 21'6", running the hurdles in 13.5 - well, she did score a little over 4700 in an easy pentathlon trial - but is capable of much higher; Miep van Beek (4925) and Mieke Sterk (4952) two fresh talents from Holland - well, you get the idea. There's going to be one heck of a pentathlon next August.

(USA) In all its history, the United States has had only one real pentathlete, the 1967 Pan American Games Champion, Pat Winslow Bank, eight times US champ. If Pat is healthy, she will be the best in the USA once again, and if she is very healthy, she could once again be back in the world top ten. Unfortunately, Pat has been having knee and muscle problems and we will simply have to wait and see how fit she can be in time for those Pan Am trials at the Los Alamos site in June. Marilyn King should be at least next to best and if she continues her improvement could be over the 4800 point mark and be number one. Main competition will come from the 1969 champion, Jan Glotzer, provided Jan decides to compete in the pentathlon this year. Albuquerque's Sallie Caton, now grown in strength to match her size, should improve greatly in 1971 and is a real threat for top honors. If Wendy Koenig, a 15 year old who has high jumped 5'6" plus, 19'10" in the long jump and sped a good 440, could put everything together at one time she might be our answer. Another with possibilities is Lisa Chiavario, a steady but not brilliant competitor. Stanella Mallard has the talent and the strength to score well in this event but not the techniques needed. A possible is young Cam Conly, Long Beach Comets, who has already run the hurdles well and been over 5'4" in the high jump.

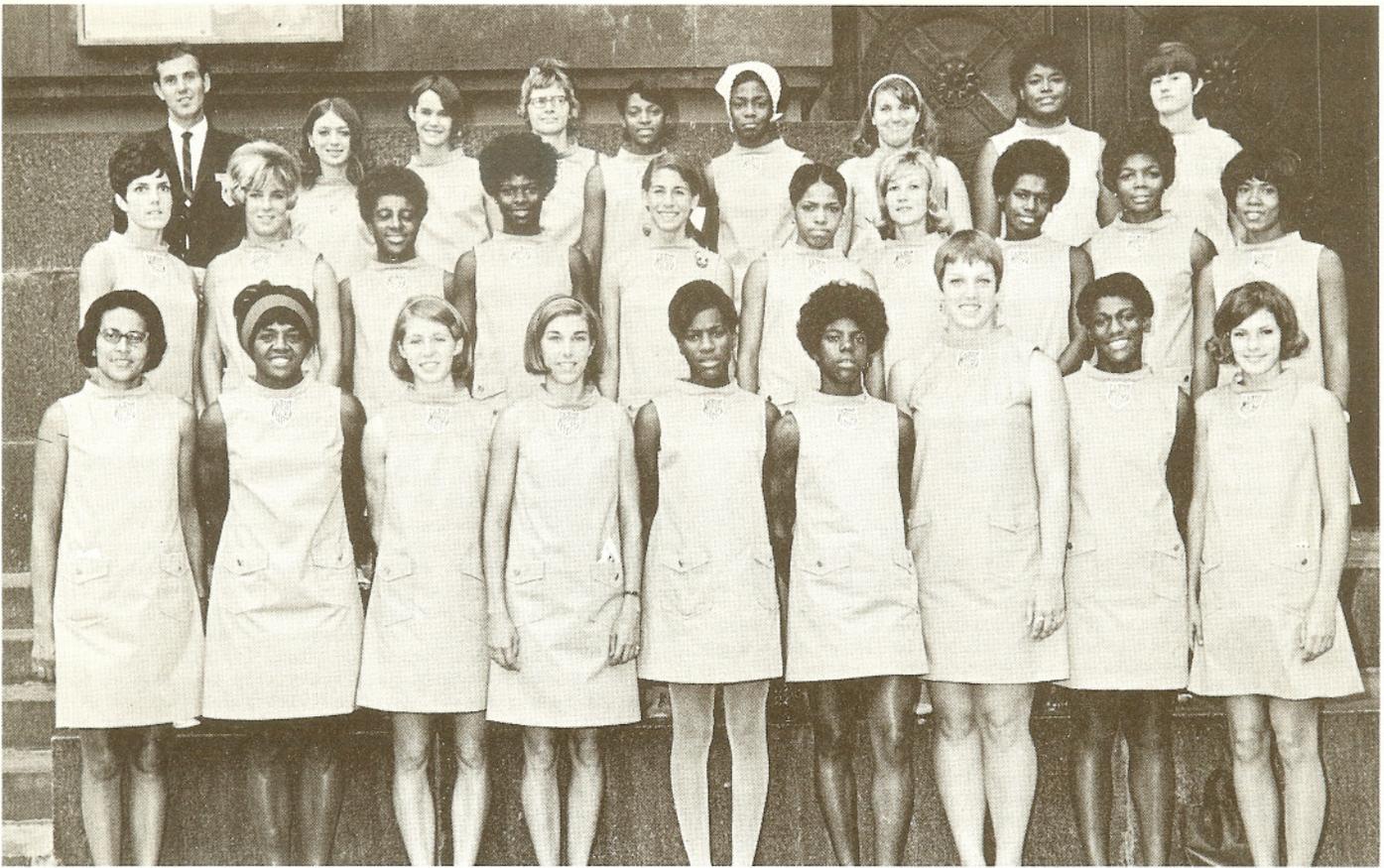
World	United States
1-Rosendahl	Bank
2-Pollak	King
3-Mickler	Glotzer
4-Herbst	Caton
5-Van Beek	Koenig
6-Tikhomirova	Goldsberry
7-Mack	Rejebian
8-Popescu	Chiavario
9-Peters	Thomson
10-Wilson	Pickel

## CBS-TV SCHEDULE

The CBS-TV program, "AAU Track and Field" will return to the air waves in May. Announcers will include Ralph Boston, Whittaker and Bill Toomey. In the schedule listed below, the date of the telecast is shown first with the date of the actual competition shown in parenthesis.

<u>May</u>	
16	Martin Luther King Games, Philadelphia (May 16)
30	California Relays, Modesto (May 29)
<u>June</u>	
6	Kennedy Games, Berkeley (June 5)
13	Rose Festival, Portland (June 12)
20	NATA, Billings, Montana (Men) (June 4-5)
27	Men's AAU Championships, Oregon (June 25-26)
<u>July</u>	
4	USA-USSR-All Stars, Berkeley (July 2-3)
11	Women's AAU Championships, Bakersfield (July 9-10)
18	USA-Africa, Durham, North Carolina (July 16-17)
25	International Milan, Milan, Italy (July 21)
<u>August</u>	
1	International Meet, Copenhagen, Denmark (July 26)
8	International Meet, Stockholm, Sweden (July 29)
22	Americas-Europe, Bakersfield (tent.) (August 20-21)

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Top Row: Dr. Harmon Brown, Stephanie Berto, Debbie Brill, Barbara Friedrich, Pam Greene, Cheryl Rogers, Nancy Norberg, Lynn Graham, Kathy Schmidt. Second Row: Vicki Foltz, Deanne Kurth-Carlsen, Mildrette Netter, Iris Davis, Francie Larrieu, Esther Stroy, Doris Brown, Pat Hawkins, Mamie Rallins, Marilyn White. Bottom Row: Dr. Nell Jackson, Cherrie Sherrard, Nancy Shafer, Terry Hull-Crawford, Brenda Simpson, Gwen Norman, Maren Seidler, Willie Nichols, Joan Pirie.

## SCHEDULE

### MAY

- 1 Jackson-SEMO Invitational, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- 1 Graceland Relays, Lamoni, Iowa
- 1 Pan American Games Trials, Quantico, Virginia
- 1 Roseville Invitational, Roseville, California
- 2 Albuquerque Women's Track Classic, Albuquerque, NM
- 8 Cougar Relays, Roxana, Illinois
- 8 SD Lancerettes Invitational, San Diego, California
- 8 Orinda Invitational, Capalinda HS, Orinda, Calif.
- 8 All Comers, Phoenix, Arizona
- 14/15 National College Chmps, Cheney, Washington
- 15 Bakersfield Stadium Dedication Meet, Bakersfield, Cal.
- 15 Ty Terrel Relays, Beaumont, Texas
- 15 Pointsettia Invitational, Ventura, California
  
- 15 MLK International Freedom Games, Philadelphia, Pa
- 16 Colorado Gold Open, Broomfield, Colorado
- 22 Boulder Cinderbellies Invitational, Boulder, Colorado
  
- 24 Ozark TC Invitational, St. Louis, Mo
- 24 Colorado Pacers Invitational, Lakewood, Colorado
- 28 Meet of Champions, Houston, Texas
- 29 New Mexico Championships, Albuquerque, NM
- 29 California Relays, Modesto, California
- 29 Miami Valley Invitational, Dayton, Ohio
- 29 Denver All Stars Invitational, Denver, Colorado
- 30 Wolverine Relays, Lincoln Park, Michigan

### JUNE

- 5 Kennedy Games, Berkeley, California (TV)
- 5 Women's Meet, Ft. Worth, Texas

- 6 SPAAAU District Championships
- 6 Southwestern Invitational, Los Alamos, New Mexico
- 6 Terre Haute Relays, Terre Haute, Indiana
- 11/12 USTFF Championships, Wichita, Kansas
- 12 Meet of Champions, Aurora, Colorado
- 12 Midland Invitational, Midland, Michigan
- 12 National Pentathlon Championships, Los Alamos, NM
- 12 Portland Invitational, Portland, Oregon (TV)
- 13 Lipke-Wolverine Invitational, Detroit, Michigan
- 13 California State Championships, Los Angeles
- 19 Western HS Games, Diablo Valley, California
- 19 Pan-Am "Show" Meet, Urbana, Illinois
- 26 Peoria TC Invitational, Peoria, Illinois
- 31 Boulder Valley Invitational, Broomfield, Colorado

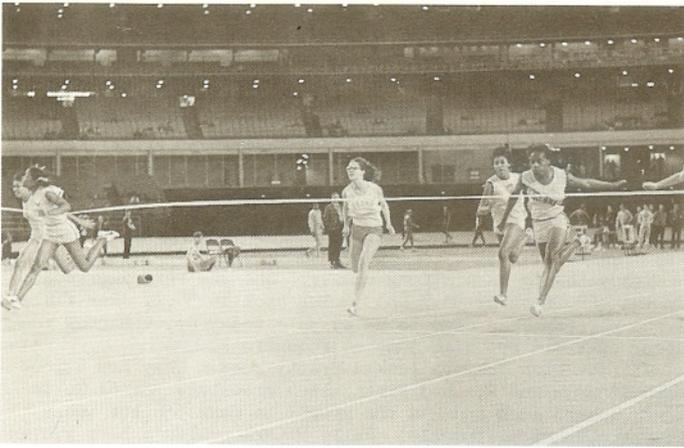
### JULY

- 2/3 USA-USSR-All Star Meet, Berkeley, California (TV)
- 6/7 Girl's National Championships, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 9/10 Women's AAU Championships, Bakersfield, Cal (TV)
- 16/17 USA-Africa, Durham, North Carolina (TV)
- 30 Pan American Games, Cali, Colombia

### AUGUST

- 1/13 Pan American Games, Cali, Colombia
- 8 National Jr. Olympics, Air Force Academy, Colorado





USTFF Indoor Championships 60y dash - (Left to right), Helen Williams (Alcorn A&M) 3rd; Orien Brown (Texas Southern) 1st in 6.8; Mary Rivers (Texas TC) 4th; unknown runner; Debra Edwards (Worthing TC) 2nd; Judy Murphy (Texas Women's Univ) 5th. (Don Wilkinson photo)

## USTFF INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Houston, Texas, February 12:-The Texas Track Club won the team title with 24 points as the United States Track and Field Federation held its championship meet in the Astro-dome.

RESULTS: 60y, 1-Orien Brown (Texas Southern) 6.8, 2-Debra Edwards (Worthing Spiketettes) 6.9, 3-Helen Williams (Alcorn A&M) 6.9, 4-Mary Rivera (Texas TC) 7.0, 5-Judy Murphy (Texas Women's University) 7.1; 60yH, 1-Nancy Keiser (Austin TC) 8.1, 2-Donna Harridge (TTC) 8.2; 880y, 1-Susan Abernathy (Thomas Jr. HS) 2:20.3, 2-Loretta Holmes (Prarie View) 2:21.0, 3-Vicki Clark (Thomas Jr. HS) 2:25.1; 880yMedR, 1-Texas TC (Mary Rivera-Donna Sparks-Dianne Loudat-Dianne Knight) 1:45.5, 2-Worthing Spiketettes 1:46.5, 3-Prarie View 1:48.5. Team scores, 1-Texas TC 24, 2-Worthing Spiketettes and Prarie View 20, 4-Thomas Jr. HS 18, 5-Texas Southern 17, 6-Austin TC 10, 7-Alcorn A&M 7, 8-Texas Women's University 6.

## SPAAU - RIVERA THE STAR

Huntington Beach, California, March 6:-The always powerful Southern Pacific Association held the first of its 1971 outdoor track meets with some fine and extraordinary results. As printed in a "Flash" in the March issue, young Debbie Rivera of the Long Beach Track Club, established a new world 13 year old best when she flipped the discus 137'8. Debbie also won the 6# shot with the second best mark ever made by a 13 year old with 46'10", (second place was 29'9"), and completed her day by sailing the baseball a mighty 245'7 for a triple win.

There were other interesting results as well. Fourteen year old Debbie Johnson trounced US internationalist Cheryl Bridges in a slow, but tactical mile in 5:12.2 to 5:13.6. Bridges came back to win a good two mile in 10:51.3 later. Kim Attlesley, daughter of former world record holder in the high hurdles from USC, scored a huge upset as she competed in the long jump for one of the few times in her career and whipped two US internationalists, Vicki Betts and Martha Watson with a fairly good leap of 18'6". The visiting San Diego Metro Track Club established itself as a top-notch group as they sped to wins of 48.1 in the 4x110 relay and 1:46.2 in the 880y medley. The club, boasting only four members, had the fastest time in the US for the indoor 4x1 lap relay during the past indoor season and young Bobette Krug, running what must be her first-ever competitive flight of 100m hurdles, won in the good time of 14.3s. Other members of the Metro Club are Pat Donnelly, Nancy Benson and Kim Thiel.

RESULTS: 1/4/Over Division: HJ, Cam Conly (LBC) 5'2; LJ, 1-Kim Attlesley (LS) 18'6", 2-Vicki Betts (LS) 18'2, 3-Martha Watson (LBC) 17'5"; DT, 1-Monette Driscoll (LBTC) 154'4, 2-Kathy Schmidt (LBTC) 133'3, 3-Virginia Lambert (SYTC) 133'1, 4-Debbie Brown (CCS) 121'6; SP, 1-Jan Svendsen (LATC) 42'7", 2-Kathy Schmidt 40'6"; JT, 1-Thelma Fabian (LATC) 136'9, 2-Debbie Langevain (LS) 132'7; 440yR,

1-SD Metro TC 48.1, 2-Lakewood Spartans 49.0, 3-LB Comets 51.1, 4-Lakewood "B" 51.1; 100mH, 1-Bobbette Krug (SDM) 14.3, 2-Cam Conly 15.2; 100y (Note: Distance was 105 yards) 1-Donna Beckstrom (SCM) 11.4, 2-Nancy Benson (SDM) 11.5, 3-Williamae Ferguson (WCJ) 11.7; 220, 1-Williamae Ferguson 24.6, 2-Beckstrom 24.6, 3-Pat Donnelly (SDM) 24.9; 440, 1-Mable Ferguson (WCJ) 56.7, 2-Pat Bank (LATC) 58.2, 3-Joanne Gilbreath (LATC) 59.0; 880, 1-Carole Goya (LBTC) 2:18.5, 2-Bunny Vallerga (SYTC) 2:19.9, 3-Vicki Mills (LBC) 2:20.6; Mile, 1-Debbie Johnson (RRR) 5:12.2, 2-Cheryl Bridges (Un) 5:13.6, 3-Pam Jewell (LBC) 5:15.4, 4-Diane Byington (RRR) 5:17.5; Two Mile, 1-Bridges 10:51.3, 2-Maria Stearns (SMAA) 11:00.9, 3-Esther Marquez (RRR) 11:26.3; 880yMedR, 1-SD Metro 1:46.2, 2-West Coast Jets 1:50.7, 3-Lakewood Spartans 1:54.9; Mile Relay, LB Comets 4:17.1; One Mile Walk, 1-Brenda Whitman (Un) 9:10.9, 2-Debi Pellkofer (LBC) 9:22.5, 3-Esther Marquez (RRR) 9:22.5. 12/13 Division: LJ, 1-Diane Windle (LBC) 15'11, 2-Andee Garcia (LBC) 15'10", BBT/SP/DT, Debbie Rivera (LBTC) 245'7/46'10"/137'8"; Mile Walk, Dayna Gerth (RRR) 10:49.4; 440yR, 1-LB Comets 52.5, 2-IS 53.1; 100, Andee Garcia 11.9; 220, Mary Stirewalt (LS) 26.9; 440, Theresa San Agustin (LBC) 60.8, 2-Stirewalt 61.8, 3-Julie Lake (LS) 62.5; Mile, Ruth Kleinsasser (RRR) 5:10.0, 2-Mary Decker (LBC) 5:16.0, 3-Kathy Jewell (LBC) 5:25.5, 4-Effie Jordan (RRR) 5:35.2; 880yMedR, LBC 1:59.7. 10/11 Division: HJ, 1-Chris Shawan (CCS) 4'7", 2-Sue Heuger (LFC) 4'5", 3-S. Laughlin (RRR) 4'3", 4-J. Barnett (RRR) 4'3"; LJ, Laura Janousek (OMC) 14'0; BBT, 1-J. Faber (RRR) 177'7, 2-Eleanor Painter (LBC) 167'7; 440yR, West Vernon Jets 55.4; 100/220, Linda McQuarrie (LBC) 12.4/28.5; 440, Debbie Hays (WVJ) 68.5; 660, 1-Laura Janousek (OMC) 1:47.0, 2-Donna Muller (RRR) 1:47.6, 3-Jill Boyd (OMC) 1:48.4; 880, 1-Teresa Tomasic (LBC) 2:36.8, 2-Michelle Klein (WVP) 2:38.0. 9/Under Division: HJ, 1-Terri Smithy (LBC) 3'10, 2-L. Koustik (OMC) 3'8; LJ, Janette Windle (LBC) 12'4", BBT, 1-Charm Bishop (OMC) 130'5, 2-Sherri Sexton (WVJ) 126'2; 440yR, West Vernon Jets 61.9; 100, 1-Janette Windle (LBC) 13.4, 2-Debra Smother (WVJ) 13.4, 3-Debbie Kainz (OMC) 13.4; 220, 1-Windle 29.9, 2-Kainz 30.3, 3-Bregitta Meek (WVJ) 31.3; 440, Myra Davies (WVJ) 73.8; 660, Marcie Riccardi (OMC) 1:58.9; 880yR, WVJ 2:15.5.

## WILL'S SPIKETTES RELAYS

Sacramento, California, March 20:-Eleven clubs gathered for the first Annual Will's Spiketettes Relays and the host team walked off with the team title in a hard fought battle with the Millbrae Lions 40%-36%. All events, including the field events, were conducted as relays.

RESULTS: 4x1 mile relay, 1-Will's Spiketettes 20:40.8, (Ronalee Slosson 5:19.5, Tina Anex 5:15.5, Sandy Langan 5:08.4, Eileen Claugus 4:56.7), 2-San Jose Cindergals 21:09.5, 3-Millbrae Lions 22:28.4, 4-Redwood City Striders 26:18.0; 4x110, 1-Millbrae (Ann Christoff-Barbara Pickel-Linda Huey-Shirley Booth) 50.2, 2-Pittsburg TC 50.9; 4x400, 1-Will's Spiketettes (Glenna Stephens-Jennell Mauch-Janet Richmond-Dino Lowrey) 4:07.8, 2-RCS, nt; Medley (440-220-220-880), 1-Millbrae Lions (Shirley Booth-Ann Christoff-Linda Huey-Cis Schafer (2:12.2) 4:05.3, 2-SJC 4:11.2, 3-WS 4:22.6; Sprint Medley (220-110-110-440) 1-(tie) Millbrae Lions (Ann Christoff-Barbara Pickel-Linda Huey-Cis Schafer) and Sacramento Road Runners (Kathy Hammond-Ann Hydie-Debra Oppen-Nancy Mullen) 1:48.0, 3-Cordova Dusters 1:52.0; Two mile (4x880), 1-Will's Spiketettes (Ronalee Slosson 2:22.5, Tina Anex 2:22.3, Sandy Langan 2:20.3, Eileen Claugus 2:14.6) 9:19.7, 2-SJC 9:52.0, 3-ML 10'25.0; LJ, (3 per team), 1-Lassen Cinderbells 47'5"; HJ, Will's Spiketettes 14'2"; SP, ML 102'10". Exhibition javelin, 1-Barbara Pickel (ML) 158'11, 2-Linda Langford (ML) 148'11, 3-Dale Phillips (LFC) 127'11. Team scores, 1-Will's Spiketettes 40%, 2-Millbrae Lions 36%, 3-San Jose Cindergals 22, 4-Lassen TC 16%, 5-Redwood City 16.

## TWO WORLD BESTS FOR RIVERA - 139'11 & 39'8 1/4

Compton, California, March 14:-Long Beach Track Club's stirring collection of weight athletes had another fine day at an All Comers meet.

Women's discus, 1-Monette Driscoll (LBTC) 153'9, 2-Kathy Schmidt (LBTC) 146'10 (pb), 3-Debbie Nolan (LBTC) 128'1 (pb). 12/13 Discus, 1-Debbie Rivera (LBTC) 139'11 (world age best); Exhibition 4k shot, 1-Debbie Rivera 39'8" (world age best), 2-Kathy Schmidt 38'7".

## PHOENIX INVITATIONAL

Phoenix, Arizona, March 20/21--The first big invitational meet of the 1971 season was a huge success. Phoenix staged its extravaganza involving 795 competitors representing 42 different teams from 13 states and the net result was four new national records plus an all-out assault on the Arizona All-Comers records with 32 new ones being written into the books in the 80+° sunshine of the Arizona desert.

The featured event, the "Lillian Board" 440, lost much of its glamour when Mavis Laing, the 1970 national champion, stepped on an open sprinkler head the night before the meet and needed four stitches to close the wound. In her absence, Nancy Benson had little trouble winning in 54.96, very close to her lifetime best. All timing was done by the Data-Timer from the American Sign and Indicator Company, resulting in recorded marks in the 100ths of a second. Benson's time is officially recorded at 55.0s. She and Mable Ferguson hit the long final straight together, but Benson pulled away in the final 100 to win with ease.

Donna Beckstrom won the 100 over Williamae Ferguson and then finished third behind the two Ferguson sisters in a close 220. Lisa Chiavario hopped 19'8 for a lifetime best and a win in the long jump and the best outdoor mark of the 1971 season in the USA. San Diego Metro Club produced two other winners in addition to Benson in Bobette Krug, 14, who looked very good winning the 200m hurdles in 28.1 and veteran Pat Donnelly who won the 100m hurdles in 13.9s as internationalist Jan Glotzer made contact with the 8th hurdle and finished last. The SD Metros also won the 4x110 and the 880 medley relays to finish second in the team scoring.

Sally Plihal had a good 5'7 to win the high jump, Long Beach TC's Monette Driscoll continued her outstanding discus throwing with a winning toss of 154'5 while Roberta Brown of the San Diego Lancerettes had one of the best javelin marks in the world with a winning toss of 186'4. Cheryl Bridges lapped all but one opponent to win the newly legalized 5000 meter run while Carol Hudson returned to form after a siege of injuries to win the 880 in 2:13.1. Jan Svendsen, LATC, now concentrating solely on the shot, won with a put of 42'8½ and Barbara Lawson of the Colorado Gold had things her own way with a nine second victory in the 1500.

The Girl's (14/17) Division saw the powerful Lakewood Spartans more than double the points scored by runner up La Jolla TC with 108 to 48 triumph. Lakewood won only five of the events, but their depth was the difference. One of the Lakewood stars was Kim Attlesley, daughter of former high hurdle world record holder Dick Attlesley, who won the 100 in 11.5 (11.4h) and the long jump with a fine mark of 18'7¾. Kim started running several years ago and flashed some good performances and then seemed to drop from sight last year. But there is no question but what she is back now and better than ever with a fine future ahead.

Wendy Koenig, Colorado Gold's bright young 15 year older, turned in a fine performance in winning the 440 in 56.2 after romping 55.7 in her heat. Koenig's anticipated duel with Attlesley in the long jump, (she jumped 19'10¾ indoors last season), never came off as Koenig had difficulty finding the takeoff board and hopped only a legal 15'11 for last place.

The Denver All Stars twin sprint sensations, Pam Greene and Pat Benson, had a field day with some fine performances. Benson finished second behind Koenig in the 440 (57.0) and second behind teammate Greene in the 220 (24.8) in a race which saw Greene get away with a rolling start. Then Greene and Benson teamed with Marquis Price and Donna Washington to win the 4x110 relay in an excellent 47.6.

La Mirada Meteor's Debbie Heald, an old experienced trouper, taught young Debbie Johnson a lesson in running as she waltzed off with the 1500 meters in a fine 4:34.7 to Johnson's 4:41.9s.

The Duke City Dashers and the Long Beach Comets staged a ding-dong battle for team honors in the 12/13 Division with the New Mex. club winning 91-87. The Duke City crew won the 4x110 over the Comets in the final event by 8/100 of a second and so can thank the Data Timer for their extra points.

Linda Stecker, DCD, turned in the second fastest 440 ever run by a 13 year old as she won in 57.9. But the real star of this division was Debbie Rivera as she ended her career as a 13 year old in grand style with marks of 46'¾ in the shot, 130'2 in the discus and 255'3 in the baseball throw for three gold medals.

Regina Johnson, Mickey's Missiles, was the only double winner in the 10/11 Division as she won the two short dashes in 6.6 and 12.5 (12.2sf). These races were close as the Data

Timer indicated a difference of only 0.3 between first and sixth in the 50 and 0.4 in the 100!

Donna Corley, DCD, was the outstanding competitor in the 9/Under Division winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 12.6 and 29.5 (29.3sf) and then leaping 13'8¾ to win the long jump in her first-ever competition in this event.

(Following observations of the Phoenix Meet by Calvin Brown.) I think Pat Benson will be one of the sprinters to be reckoned with this year. She is 5'6 and weighs 115 pounds and built for speed. She's competitive and doesn't like to lose. She might very well defeat her better known teammate Pam Greene this year.

Wendy Koenig is a strong runner. She was very impressive in the 440, running 55.7 and coming back in 56.2. Her field event performances seem to be so-so - today up, tomorrow down. She did not high jump at Phoenix.

All the high jumpers looked pretty good. They had a good takeoff area and a round fiber glass crossbar. Sandi Goldsberry looked good and had the height to make 5'6 but had a little mechanical trouble. Sally Plihal couldn't have gotten more out of her 5'8 jump. Good early season jumping by Sally.

Pam Greene looked pretty good. She had a jump in the 220 that wasn't called back. During the race, Pam looked over her shoulder at Pat Benson in lane three and at first I thought it was a look of fear or respect, but then she looked a second time and then she was laughing and then so was Pat Benson. They continued to the finish line laughing and running easily and relaxed. Had Pam not jumped, the race would have been much closer.

Nancy Benson looked strong and made Mable Ferguson crack during the long final straight run in the Women's 440.

Pat Donnelly would have beaten Jan Glotzer in the 100m hurdles even if Jan had not hit the eighth hurdle. I think Jan would have run 14.0 at best.

Bobette Krug is going to be a great athlete. I think Carol Hudson is ready to run. Her 2:13.1 was so easy and effortless, it was beautiful. Debbie Heald looked loose and ran nicely. She ran a 2:18.3 half at Pomona College on March 28. If she is not hurt anymore (cross my fingers) it won't take long for her to be back and stay back at the top.

Kim Attlesley looks good in the long jump and should be over 20 feet any time soon. She is a very strong jumper. Not much height, but good speed and strength. Jan Dill and DeAnne Wilson both looked good in the high jump clearing 5'4. I think Jan had the edge and she almost cleared 5'5. If her step had been adjusted a little, she would have made it for she had plenty of height.

Look for Debbie Rivera to be tough in the Girl's Division in the discus and shot. I think she is better in the discus at this time. Debbie's teammate Monette Driscoll has been over 165 feet with the discus in practice and she's on the up-swing. She might get herself a good 160+ throw next time out - maybe 170?!"

RESULTS: Women's Division: SP, 1-Jan Svendsen (LATC) 42'8½, 2-Barbara Butler (Albuquerque OC) 40'2½, 3-Merridy Taylor (Kalispell Timberettes) 37'4, 4-Sallie Caton (AOC) 36'7¾; 440, 1-Nancy Benson (San Diego Metro TC) 55.0, 2-Mable Ferguson (West Coast Jets) 57.7, 3-Diann Loudat (Texas TC) 58.4...5-Patty Cape (IB Comets) 61.0; 100, 1-Donna Beckstrom (SC Missiles) 10.9, 2-Williamae Ferguson (WCJ) 11.1, 3-Janet Brown (Un, Colo) 11.2, 4-Bobette Krug (SDM) 11.2, 5-Kathy Smallwood (LATC) 11.3 (11.2h), 6-Nancy Benson (SDM) 11.4 (11.1h); LJ, 1-Lisa Chiavario (AOC) 19'8, 2-Sallie Caton (AOC) 18'11½, 3-Vicki Betts (Lakewood Spartans) 18'10½, 4-Shirley Lenyoun (Mickey's Missiles) 17'3½; DT, 1-Monette Driscoll (LETC) 154'5, 2-Barbara Butler (AOC) 133'9; HJ, 1-Sally Plihal (Tyndall AC) 5'7, 2-Cam Conly (LBC) 5'4, 3-Linda Jackson (LS) 5'2; 200mH, 1-Bobette Krug (SDM) 28.1, 2-Lisa Chiavario (AOC) 29.0, 3-Mary Lalum (KT) 30.5; 1500, 1-Barbara Lawson (CG) 4:37.4, 2-Carol Goya (LBC) 4:46.7, 3-Linda McCain (Un) 4:53.1, 4-Linda Green (LBC) 4:55.0; 4x110R, 1-San Diego Metro TC 47.5, 2-Albuquerque OC 48.4; 5000m, 1-Cheryl Bridges (Un, Cal) 17:30.5, 2-Esther Marques (Rialto Road Runners) 18:22.8, 3-Nancy Ihrmann (Phoenix TC) 19:13.0, 4-Sandy Dean (LBC) 19:22.8; JT, 1-Roberta Brown (SD Lancerettes) 186'4, 2-Claudette Fabian (LATC) 150'0, 3-Pam Livingston (SDL) 145'5, 4-Diane Franklin (KT) 143'10, 5-Donna Dietrich (SDM) 140'2; 100mH, 1-Pat Donnelly (SDM) 13.9, 2-Sallie Caton (AOC) 15.0, 3-Cam Conly (LBC) 15.1; 220, 1-Mable Ferguson (WCJ) 24.5, 2-Williamae Ferguson (WCJ) 24.5, 3-Donna Beckstrom (SCM) 24.6, 4-Pat Donnelly (SDM) 25.3; 880, 1-Carol Hudson (AOC) 2:13.1, 2-Barbara Lawson (CG) 2:14.8; 880yMedR, 1-SD Metro 1:47.9, 2-West

## PHOENIX INVITATIONAL (Continued)

Coast Jets 1:50.0; 4x44OR, 1-Albuquerque OC 3:56.6, 2-IB Comets 4:08.4. Team scores, 1-Albuquerque OC 87, 2-SD Metro 67, 3-IB Comets 49, 4-West Coast Jets 45, 5-Kalispell Timberettes 38, 6-Los Angeles TC 20, 7-Colorado Gold 18, 8-SD Lancerettes 16, 9-Lakewood Spartans 13 and ten other clubs.

14/17 Division: 4x11OR, 1-Denver All Stars 47.6, 2-Lakewood Spartans 47.7, 3-La Jolla TC 49.2, 4-Mickey's Missiles 49.2 (48.8h), 5-LS "B" 49.6; DT, 1-Debbie Brown (Crescenta-Canada Spikettes) 119'4, 2-Lori Lyford (KT) 117'4; LJ, 1-Kim Attlesley (LS) 18'7½, 2-Nora Johnson (LJTC) 18'4, 3-DeAnne Wilson (LMM) 17'6½, 4-Sandi Goldsberry (LS) 17'5½; 80yH, 1-Lorna Tinney (LJTC) 10.6, 2-Terry Wheeler (KT) 10.7, 3-Sue Harris (LS) 10.9, 4-DeAnne Wilson (LMM) 10.9; JT, 1-Debbie Langevain (LS) 130'5, 2-Denise Sherrill (IS) 122'9, 3-Rita Walker (MM) 121'2; 440, 1-Wendy Koenig (CG) 56.2 (55.7h), 2-Pat Benson (DAS) 57.0, 3-Maureen Abare (MM) 57.4, 4-Carol Mayes (LS) 57.5, 5-Linda Wright (Arizona TC) 58.8 (58.1h); 1500m, 1-Debbie Heald (LMM) 4:34.7, 2-Debra Johnson (RRR) 4:41.9, 3-Ruth Kleinsasser (RRR) 4:46.8, 4-Debbie Derr (ATC) 4:47.1, 5-Lucille Jones (AOC) 4:51.3, 6-Diane Byington (RRR) 5:02.0; 100, 1-Kim Attlesley (LS) 11.5 (11.4h), 2-Lorna Tinney (LJTC) 11.6, 3-Janine Stivewalt (LS) 11.6; SP, 1-Debbie Brown (CCS) 37'11¼, 2-Monica Marshall (Santa Paula Tigerettes) 36'0¼; 220, 1-Pam Greene (DAS) 24.5, 2-Pat Benson (DAS) 24.8, 3-Maureen Auare (MM) 25.3; 880, 1-Ann Gallaher (PTC) 2:15.0, 2-Donna TenEyck (CG) 2:15.8, 3-Tanya Gould (ATC) 2:20.0; 4x22OR, 1-Lakewood Spartans 1:42.0, 2-La Jolla TC 1:44.1, 3-Mickey's Missiles 1:44.4, 4-LS "B" 1:46.6; 4x44OR, 1-Gallup TC 4:02.8, 2-Arizona TC 4:04.3, 3-Rialto Road Runners 4:07.6; HJ, 1-Sandi Goldsberry (LS) 5'5, 2-DeAnne Wilson (LMM) 5'4, 3-Jan Dill (LS) 5'4. Team scores: 1-Lakewood Spartans 108, 2-La Jolla TC 48, 3-Denver All Stars 38 and Mickey's Missiles 38, 5-La Mirada Meteors 33½, 6-Kalispell Timberettes 28 and 16 other teams.

12/13 Division: 4x11OR, 1-Duke City Dashers 49.8, 2-IB Comets 49.9, 3-Mesa TC 51.3 (51.2h), 4-DCD "B" 51.3, 5-Ontario-Montclair Cheetahs 51.9 (51.1h); DT, 1-Debbie Rivera (LBTC) 130'2, 2-Vickie Chiarello (Creighton TC) 106'10, 3-Tammy Cordes (AOC) 93'9; LJ, 1-Andee Garcia (LBC) 16'4¼, 2-Cathy Clarke (LJTC) 16'3½, 3-Dinnie Novero (DCD) 16'2½, 4-Diana Windle (LBC) 16'0½; 50yH, 1-Meg Swenson (CG) 7.6, 2-Katie Solon (DCD) 7.9 (7.8h), 3-Linda Yount (DCD) 7.9, 4-Karla Meadows (AOC) 8.0 (7.8h); 100, 1-Jackie Rhodes (Mesa TC) 11.9 (11.3h), 2-Cathy Dukes (DAS) 11.9 (11.5h), 3-Susan Vigil (DCD) 12.0 (11.5h), 4-Andree Garcia (LBC) 12.1 (11.6h); SP, 1-Debbie Rivera (LBTC) 46'3¼, 2-Vickie Chiarello (CTC) 35'9½, 3-Tammy Cordes (AOC) 35'0½, 4-Kathy Devine (LJTC) 34'8, 5-Cheryl Holley (LMM) 34'3½; 50, 1-Judy Johnson (LBC) 6.2, 2-Jackie Rhodes (MTC) 6.3, 3-Jeanette Steward (OMC) 6.4, 4-Signe Carlson (LMM) 6.4 (6.3h); 220, 1-Judy Johnson (LBC) 25.8, 2-Alice Watson (DCD) 26.7, 3-Leonia Hemphill (MM) 27.3 (26.5h); 440, 1-Linda Stecker (DCD) 57.9, 2-Signe Carlson (LMM) 60.1, 3-Theresa San Augustin (LBC) 60.2, 4-Cindy Gilbert (LJTC) 60.6; BBT, 1-Debbie Rivera (LBTC) 255'3, 2-Cheryl Holley (LMM) 214'10, 3-Pam Young (CG) 214'2, 4-Lorraine Painter (LBC) 213'8; 880, 1-Effie Jordan (RRR) 2'21.0, 2-Dianne Holder (LBC) 2:23.5, 3-Sally Balderston (DCD) 2:23.5, 4-Joyce Snedigar (ATC) 2:27.1, 5-Pam Young (CG) 2:28.3; Mile, 1-Mary Decker (LBC) 5:16.3, 2-Doreen Assumma (RRR) 5:19.4, 3-Kathy Jewell (LBC) 5:24.2, 4-Margit Sturham (LMM) 5:27.9; JT, 1-Heather McNair (LJTC) 92'7, 2-Cheryl Holley (LMM) 90'9, 3-Kelly Fuiks (Phoenix Chaparrals) 90'6; 880yMedR, 1-Duke City Dashers 1:49.3 (National record), 2-DCD "B" 1:56.5, 3-Lakewood Spartans 1:58.7, 4-La Jolla TC 2:00.6; HJ, 1-Patty Carman (RRR) 4'10½, 2-Cindy Gilbert (LJTC) 4'9½, 3-Katie Solon (DCD) 4'9½, 4 (tie) Jill South (PTC) and Michele Rauch (CP) 4'9½, 6-Anne Bratum (DCD) 4'9½. Team scores: 1-Duke City Dashers 91, 2-IB Comets 87, 3-La Jolla TC 39, 4-La Mirada Meteors 34, 5-LBTC (Debbie Rivera) 30, 6-RRR 28, 7-Mesa TC 24 and 14 other clubs.

10/11 Division: 100, 1-Regina Johnson (MM) 12.5 (12.2h), 2-Terri Frye (Wasco Wildkats) 12.6 (12.3sf), 3-Linda McQuarrie (LBC) 12.6; 50, 1-Regina Johnson (MM) 6.6, 2-Joyce Whelchel (AOC) 6.6, 3-Barrie Beach (Pear's Peaches) 6.6; 220, 1-Carol Von Drehle (CG) 27.8, 2-Linda McQuarrie (LBC) 28.0 (27.9h), 3-Terri Frye (WW) 28.4 (27.9h); 880, 1-Karleen Clark (CG) 2:32.0, 2-Mary Barela (CP) 2:33.0,



LISA CHIAVARIO, Albuquerque Olympette Club, wins the Phoenix Invitational long jump with the best outdoor mark in the US to date in 1971, a lifetime best of 19'8. (Ray Kroker photo)

3-Teresa Tomasio (LBC) 2:33.4, 4-Renee Quigley (LMM) 2:33.5, 5-BECKY Wolfenbarger (Ontario Impalas) 2:33.7; HJ, 1-Christine Shawnhan (CCS) 4'7, 2-Suzi Beugen (Lomita TC) 4'6, 3-Mary Barela (CP) 4'6, 4-Lori Krug (LJTC) 4'6, 5-Carrie Hudiburgh (DCD) 4'5; 4x11OR, 1-Colorado Pacers 54.7, 2-Mickey's Missiles 56.0 (55.6h), 3-Duke City Dashers 56.2 (55.8h), 4-Mesa TC 56.3, 5-Valley of the Sun TC 56.4; 440, 1-Lisa Thomas (CP) 64.2, 2-Laura Janousek (OMC) 65.2, 3-Debbie Cassity (VOS) 65.6, 4-Stephanie McDade (DCD) 65.7, 5-Doreen Villa (DCD) 67.1; SP, 1-Kelley Curran (CG) 32'9½; BBT, 1-Lisa Van Benthem (LJTC) 169'8, 2-Eleanor Painter (LBC) 160'10, 3-Gail Wiegert (MTC) 160'6; LJ, 1-Linda Morrison (SDM) 14'8½, 2-Linda McQuarrie (LBC) 14'7, 3-Shelley South (PTC) 14'6½; 880yMedR, 1-VOSTC 2:05.5, 2-Duke City Dashers 2:07.9, 3-LMM 2:09.1, 4-Mesa TC 2:09.7, 5-Colorado Pacers 2:10.0. Team scores: 1-Long Beach Comets 46, 2-Colorado Pacers 40, 3-Colorado Gold 34, 4-Mickey's Missiles 30 and 16 other teams.

9/Under Division: 440, 1-Sandy Cuevas (ATC) 71.1, 2-Lisa Gilliland (DCD) 71.7, 3-Tracy Bear (DCD) 73.9; 100, 1-Donna Corley (DCD) 12.6, 2-Janette Windle (LBC) 13.5 (13.4h), 3-Debbie Kainz (OMC) 13.7; 50, 1-Cynthia Rhodes (MTC) 7.2 (7.1h), 2-Yolander Jones (Denver Flyers) 7.3 (7.1h), 3-Melanie Mandelin (VOS) 7.3 (7.2h); HJ, 1-Cecily Elsworth (CTC) 3'9¼, 2-Terri Smitley (LBC) 3'8, 3-Katy Weiss (CP) 3'8; BBT, 1-Charm Bishop (OMC) 154'5, 2-Shannon Turpen (AOC) 139'5, 3-Kathy Mallow (DCD) 136'4; LJ, 1-Donna Corley (DCD) 13'8½, 2-Cynthia Rhodes (MTC) 12'7¼ (American age 8 record), 3-Lori Anderson (Cholla Cheetahs) 12'6; 440yR, 1-Ontario-Montclair Cheetahs 61.2, 2-Duke City Dashers 62.1 (61.1h), 3-Denver Flyers 62.5 (62.1h); 220, 1-Donna Corley (DCD) 29.5 (29.3h), 2-Janette Windle (LBC) 30.4, 3-Debbie Kainz (OMC) 31.7 (30.3h). Team scores: 1-Duke City Dashers 68½, 2-Ontario-Montclair Cheetahs 38, 3-IB Comets 28, 4-Mesa TC 22, 5-Denver Flyers 15 and 11 other teams.

## WORLD AGE BEST FOR RIVERA - 141'1

Compton, California, March 28:-Terrific discus throwing by Long Beach Track Club's terrific quartette led by a new world age best of 141'1 by 13 year old Debbie Rivera. In the women's division, Monette Driscoll continued her fine throwing with 155'0 while Kathy Schmidt was near her very best at 141'1 and Debbie Nolan her lifetime best with 130'3.

## MICKEY'S MISSILES INVITATIONAL

San Diego, California, April 3:-Excellent early season performances in the sprints and javelin highlighted the Fourth Annual Mickey's Missiles Invitational Track and Field Meet held on the all-weather track of Balboa Stadium. In addition to the sprints and javelin, the hurdlers had some fine April marks as Patty Johnson scored a good win over Pat Donnelly and Jan Glotzer in the 100m hurdles in 13.9 and then returned to win the 200m barriers in a questionable 27.1s.

The javelin brought together Roberta Brown of the San Diego Lancerettes who had thrown 184'6 just a week earlier at Phoenix, and the 1970 National women's champion Sherry Calvert plus the National girl's champion, Millbrae's Barbara Pickel. Rounding out the outstanding field was Linda Langford, Donna Dietrich and Pam Livingston - with Livingston grabbing sixth place with a good throw of 141'7 as Calvert edged Brown 171'9 to 171'1.

The Ferguson sisters, Williamae and Mable, gave the West Coast Jets some fine marks as Mable annexed the 100 in 10.6 and Williamae the 220 in 24.0s. Both marks are best in the USA to date this season. Williamae had a 10.7 time in winning her 100 heat but did not run the final.

Other good performances were turned in by Bobbette Krug who ankle 11.0 in winning the girl's 80y hurdles in addition to her 11.0 victory in the 100, Brenda Simpson's 5'7 leap to win the high jump and Cis Schafer's 2:09.4 win over Kathy Gibbons (2:09.8) in the 880.

**RESULTS: Women's Division:** 1500m, 1-Cheryl Bridges (LATC) 4:36.1, 2-Debbie Johnson (RRR) 4:42.2, 3-Pam Jewell (LBC) 4:44.9; 440yR, San Diego Metro TC 49.3; 100yH, 1-Pat Johnson (Angels TC) 13.9, 2-Pat Donnelly (SDM) 14.0, 3-Jan Glotzer (PTC) 14.1, 4-Marilyn King (ML) 14.3; 440, 1-Nancy Benson (SDM) 55.9, 2-Jarvis Scott (LAC) 56.0, 3-Alberta Martin (LAM) 58.6; 200mH, 1-Pat Johnson 27.1 (doubtful timing), 2-Sue Harris (Lakewood Spartans) 28.8, 3-Alberta Martin 28.9, 4-Dianne Spangler (Crescenta-Canada Spikettes) 29.0; 100, 1-Mable Ferguson (West Coast Jets) 10.6, 2-Ann Christoff (ML) 10.8, 3-Nancy Benson (SDM) 10.8, 4-Kathy Smallwood (LATC) 11.5, 5-Judy Rejebian (PTC) 11.5; 220, 1-Williamae Ferguson (WCJ) 24.0, 2-Pat Donnelly 25.3, 3-Deneen (IS) 25.8; 880, 1-Cis Schafer (ML) 2:09.4, 2-Kathy Gibbons (Un, Ariz) 2:09.8, 3-Anne Gallaher (PTC) 2:13.4, 4-Carol Goya (LBC) 2:16.0; 880yMedR, 1-San Diego Metro TC 1:47.2, 2-West Coast Jets 1:47.3, 3-LAM 1:50.7; Mile Relay, 1-LAM 4:01.5, 2-LB Comets 4:12.3; JT, 1-Sherry Calvert (Un, Cal) 171'9, 2-Roberta Brown (SD Lancerettes) 171'1, 3-Barbara Pickel (ML) 147'4, 4-Linda Langford (ML) 147'3, 5-Donna Dietrich (SDM) 146'4, 6-Pam Livingston (SDL) 141'7; HJ, 1-Brenda Simpson (MM) 5'7, 2-Cam Conly (LBC) 5'4, 3-Hana Kunstova (LATC) 5'2; LJ, 1-Martha Watson (LBC) 18'7½, 2-Marilyn King (ML) 18'6½, 3-Shirley Lenyoum (MM) 18'1; SP (8#), 1-Jan Merithew (Ventura TC) 37'5½, 2-Marilyn King 36'8, 3-Frantz (PTC) 36'6¼; DT, 1-Linda Langford 155'1, 2-Nancy Norberg (Un, Cal) 145'2.

**Girl's Division (14/17):** 1-Debbie Heald (LMM) 4:36.3, 2-Nancy Ihrman (PTC) 4:46.0, 3-Mills (LBC) 4:50.5; 440yR, 1-Mickey's Missiles 48.6, 2-Lakewood 48.6, 3-Lakewood "B" 49.7, 4-LMM 49.8; 80yH, 1-Bobbette Krug (SDM) 10.0, 2-Lorna Tinney (LJTC) 10.1, 3-Deanne Wilson (LMM) 10.8; 440, 1-Maureen Abare (MM) 58.4, 2-Veronica Dawkins (Los Angeles Jets) 59.0, 3-Becky Welding (LBC) 59.0; 100, 1-Krug 11.0; 220, 1-Maureen Abare 25.2, 2-Mayes (LS) 25.5, 3-Becky Welding 25.8; 880, 1-Debbie Heald 2:17.0, 2-Nancy Ihrman 2:19.0, 3-Thompson (PTC) 2:20.0; 880yR, 1-Mickey's Missiles 1:43.6, 2-Lakewood Spartans 1:44.0, 3-La Jolla TC 1:45.2; Mile Relay, 1-LB Comets 4:03.2, 2-LJTC 4:13.4; JT, 1-Claudette Fabian (LATC) 140'9, 2-Rita Walker (MM) 131'9, 3-Karin Smith (LJ) 129'9; HJ, 1-Sandi Goldsberry (LS) 5'5, 2-Deanne Wilson 5'4, 3-Jan Dill (LS) 5'0; LJ, 1-Kim Attlesley (LS) 18'7½, 2-N. Johnson (LJ) 17'11, 3-Sandi Goldsberry 17'9¾; SP, 1-Debbie Brown (CCS) 37'7¾, 2-Linda Harris (RRR) 31'9, 3-D. Luther (VOS) 31'8½; DT, 1-Debbie Brown 117'4, 2-Luther 104'10, 3-Debbie Langevain (LS) 104'8.

**12/13 Division:** Mile, 1-Mary Decker (LBC) 5:10.1, 2-Doreen Assuma (RRR) 5:20.4, 3-Betty Burns (Wasco Wildkats) 5:25.8; 440yR, 1-LB Comets 50.4, 2-MM 51.0, 3-LAM 52.6; 50yH, 1-Cathy Clarke (LJ) 7.5, 2-Dianne Windle (LBC) 7.6, 3-Gindy Gilbert (LJ) 7.8; 50, 1-Judy Johnson (LBC) 6.3; 440, 1-Y. Rich (IAJ) 59.9, 2-S. Earl (MM) 60.3; 100, 1-Gail Douglas (LAM) 11.1, 2-Judy Johnson 11.2, 3-Signe Carlson (LMM) 11.4; 220, 1-Signe Carlson 25.5, 2-A.Garcia

(LBC) 26.0; 880, 1-Effie Jordan (RRR) 2:25.1, 2-Kathy Jewell (LBC) 2:25.3, 3-Dianne Holder (LBC) 2:27.4; 880yMedR, 1-MM 1:53.5, 2-LBC 1:56.3, 3-LAJ 1:56.5, 4-LMM 1:56.6, 5-LS 1:56.9; HJ, 1-Cindy Gilbert (LJ) 5'2, 2-Jill South (PTC) 4'10; JT, 1-K. Fiuks (Phoenix Chaparrels) 93'1, 2-Ana Salazar (CTC) 90'1; SP, 1-Vickie Chiarello (Creighton TC) 38'11, 2-Kathy Devine (LJ) 37'3; LJ, 1-Cathy Clarke 16'4¼, 2-Cathy Johnson (MM) 15'10½; BBT, 1-Lorraine Painter (LBC) 194'9; DT, 1-Vickie Chiarello 101'0, 2-Ana Salazar 87'9.

**10/11 Division:** 440yR, 1-Mickey's Missiles 55.8, 2-LAJ 56.2; 880yMedR, 1-LBC 2:04.2; 50, 1-Regina Johnson (MM) 6.5, 2-Linda McQuarrie (LBC) 6.5; 440, 1-Carol Young (LAJ) 68.5; 100, 1-Regina Johnson 12.1, 2-Terri Frye (WW) 12.3, 3-Linda McQuarrie 12.3; 220, 1-Terri Frye 28.6, 2-Sharon Dill (LS) 29.4; 880, 1-Renee Quigley (LMM) 2:33.5, 2-Teri Termasic (LBC) 2:34.3; SP, 1-Julie Williamson (LBC) 29'4; HJ, 1-S. Beugen (?) 4'7¾; BBT, 1-Lisa Van Benthem (LJ) 174'2, 2-Eleanor Painter (LBC) 161'7.

**9/Under Division:** 440yR, 1-Creighton TC 64.3, 2-MM 64.4; 50, 1-Bernice Moore (VOS) 7.3; 440, 1-Donna Mills (MM) 76.5; 100, 1-Janette Windle (LBC) 13.5, 2-Pat Austin (WCJ) 13.8; 220, 1-Windle 30.4; 880yMedR, 1-LBC 2:26.8; LJ, 1-Windle 12'10, 2-Donna Mills (MM) 12'7, 3-Sabrina Jackson (CTC) 12'2¾; HJ, 1-Cecily Ellsworth (CTC) 4'0¼, 2-Terri Smithey (LBC) 3'8; BBT, 1-Becky Howell (LJ) 124'3.

## OLYMPIC QUALIFYING STANDARDS ANNOUNCED

The IAAF has released the qualifying standards for participation in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich. These standards must be made between 20 August 1971 and 13 August 1972. The rule governing entries: each nation is allowed one entry in each event regardless of their performance, but if more than one entry is forthcoming from a nation, ALL those entered must have reached the qualifying standard listed below.

100m - 11.5	800m - 2:05.0	SP - 16.20/53'1¾
200m - 23.6	1500m - 4:20.0	DT - 55.00/180'5
400m - 54.0	HJ - 1.76/5'9¼	JT - 54.00/177'2
100H - 13.5	LJ - 6.30/20'8	Pent - 4800 points

## TEXAS SOUTHERN RELAYS

Houston, Texas, March 19/20:-Good early season performances were evident in every event at the Annual Texas Southern Relays. Mamie Rallins, veteran Mayor Daley performer, was voted the outstanding performer with her 13.8 win in the 100 meter hurdles plus two speedy stints on relay foursomes. Other good marks were turned in by Orien Brown (10.8 in the 100), 15 year old Debra Edwards with a 24.1 220 and the twin win by Josephine Dela Vina in the shot and discus. MDYF swept all three relays.

**RESULTS:** 100, 1-Orien Brown (TS) 10.8, 2-Helen Williams (Alcorn A&M) 10.9, 3-Pat Henderson (MDYF) 11.0, 4-Debra Edwards (Worthing TC) 11.0; 100mH, 1-Mamie Rallins (MDYF) 13.8, 2-Donna Schulenberg (MDYF) 14.5, 3-Stanella Mallard (TS) 15.4, 4-Joan Dean (PV) 16.1, 5-Edmonia Veal (Alcorn) 16.5; 220, 1-Debra Edwards 24.1, 2-Ditra Henry (MDYF) 24.4, 3-Helen Edwards (Alcorn) 24.8; 880, 1-Loretta Holmes (PV) 2:19.4, 2-Mici Hervey (Un) 2:19.5, 3-Susan Abernathy (Houston Astrobelles) 2:22.1 (14y), 5-Diane Knight (Un) 2:24.6; SP, 1-Josephine Dela Vina (MDYF) 43'10, 2-Lillie Morgan (TS) 40'10, 3-Sheila Yurkshall (MDYF) 38'11, 4-Mallard 38'5; DT, 1-Dela Vina 150'9, 2-Morgan 125'7; HJ, Schulenberg 5'2; LJ, 1-Willye White (MDYF) 19'4, 2-Moranda Lacy (Un) 18'8½; 440yR, 1-MDYF (Henry-West-Rallins-Henderson) 47.6, 2-Prarie View 49.0, 3-Worthing 49.8; MileR, 1-MDYF (Bowker-Schulenberg-Huffman-West) 3:55.0, 2-Prarie View 3:57.8; 880yMedR, 1-MDYF (Henderson-Henry-Rallins-West) 1:44.6, 2-Alcorn A&M 1:49.2, 3-Prarie View 1:49.9.

## CINDERETTES AGE GROUP MEET

Ft. Worth, Texas, March 18:-The newly formed Cinderettes Age Group staged its first-ever meet, the result of which was a large number of competitors and the following winners:

**9/Under,** 50/100, Lisa McLorston 7.2/14.0; **10/11 Division,** 50/100, Melinda Alcalá 7.0/13.0; **12/13 Division,** 50y, Sherry Robinson 6.7; 100y, Pam Keughon 12.4.

## SPAAAU INLAND EMPIRE LEAGUE MEET

Claremont, California, March 28:-Palm Spring's Fillies young ace Marilyn Rougely scored a triple win in the long jump, 440 and shot put plus picking up a third spot in the javelin to turn in the best display of talent in the regularly scheduled Inland Empire meet held at Pomona College.

RESULTS: 6/7 Division: 50/100, Julie Petersen (Ontario-Montclair Cheetahs) 8.2/15.8; 440, Vicki Koustik (OMC) 89.9. 9/Under Division: 100/220, Debbie Kainz (OMC) 13.7/32.1; BBT/HJ, Charm Bishop (OMC) 146'3/3'8. 10/11 Division: 440, 1-Diane Rodriguez (La Mirada Meteors) 65.8, 2-Donna Mueller (Rialto Road Runners) 68.0; BBT, 1-Jill Faber (RRR) 175'10, 2-Cheryl Lance (West Covina TC) 165'11; 660, Becky Wolfmberger (OI) 1:49.8; 880yMedR, LMM 2:05.8; LJ, Laura Janousek (OMC) 15'2; HJ, 1-Sharon Laughlin (RRR) 4'5½, 2-Juanita Barnett (RRR) 4'4¼, 3-Donna Traister (OMC) 4'2½. 12/13 Division: 100, Jennette Steward (OMC) 12.0; 880yMedR, LMM 1:58.9; 880, 1-Effie Jordan (RRR) 2:25.6, 2-Signe Carlson (LMM) 2:30.4, 3-Doreen Assumma (RRR) 2:30.5, 4-Renee Quigley (10y) 2:30.5; SP, Debbie Rodriguex (IBTC) 48'7½ (14.82m). 14/Over Division: 80yH, 1-Clydine Crowder (LMM) 11.1, 2-Deanne Wilson (LMM) 11.1; 100, 1-Jodi Petersen (OMC) 11.9, 2-Janice Fix (LATC) 11.1; 880, Debbie Heald (LMM) 2:18.3; Mile/440yWalk, Esther Marquez (RRR) 5:26.1/2:03; HJ, Deanne Wilson (LMM) 5'2½; 440yR, LMM 51.2; LJ/440/SP, Marilyn Rougely (PSF) 17'1/58.9/35'2¾.

## ORIEN BROWN 10.3w

Texas, March 27:-Orien Brown whizzed through 100 yards in 10.3, a time bettered only by world record holder Chi Cheng, to win the featured sprint at the Prarie View Relays, but the mark was wind aided. Alcorn A&M's Mildrette Netter, a member of the 1968 Olympic 400m relay champions, returned to competition, but confined her running only to the relays.

RESULTS: 100, 1-Orien Brown (Tex Sth) 10.3w, 2-Helen Williams (Alcorn A&M) 10.8w, 3-Dorothy Polk (TS) 11.1w; 880, 1-Miki Hervey (Dallas) 2:19.0, 2-Lorcetta Holmes (Prarie View) 2:19.1; 100mH, Edmonia Veals (Alcorn) 15.4; Sprint MedR, Alcorn A&M 1:50.0; SP, 1-Lillie Morgan (TS) 39'1½, 2-Stanella Mallard (TS) 37'9; 440yR, Alcorn A&M 48.5; 440, Debra Sapenter (PV) 58.9; MileR, Prarie View 4:08.0.

## WORTHING RELAYS

Worthing, Texas, March 27: 15 year old high school sophomore Debra Edwards turned in three good performances to steal the show at the Annual Worthing Relays. Young Debra sped the 100 in 10.6, fastest in the USA to date, won the 440 over veteran Diane Knight in 57.1 and anchored her 440y relay to victory.

RESULTS: 100, 1-Debra Edwards (Worthing TC) 10.6, 2-Diane Knight (Texas TC) 11.0; SP, 1-Diane Guttierrez (TTC) 42'5; DT, Guttierrez 123'9; 220yH, D. Harridge (TTC) 30.0; 440, 1-Edwards 57.1, 2-Knight 59.5; 220, Rose Stout (WTC) 26.2; 440yR, Worthing, no time; 880, Nancy Woods (TTC) 2:21.2.

## BOBBY GOFF RELAYS

Port Lavaca, Texas, March 27: Junior Division, 440, Renelda England (Thomas) 59.2 (13y); 220, Roselund Nickols (T) 26.9; 60, Royce William (Victoria TC) 7.8; 80yH, Sheryl Kveton (Travis) 12.3 (12.0h); 880yR, Thomas (Whitley-Baylor-Abernathy-England) 1:50.1; 100, Susan Armstrong (Hartman) 12.1 (12.0h); 880, Susan Abernathy (T) 2:24.4 (14y); Miler, Thomas (Nichols-Whitley-Baylor-England) 4:22.6; SP (6#) Cary Sutton (Victoria TC) 37'8¾. Senior Division: 440yR, Royal HS 50.7; 220, Charlene Branch (R) 26.8; 80yH, Darlene Thomas (Columbia) 11.4 (10.9h); 880y Relay, Royal 1:48.0; 100, Thomas 11.9; DT, 1-Cathy Hart (Brazoswood) 113'3, 2-Mary Rinehart (B) 111'5; LJ, McDowell (B) 17'0¾; SP (wt?) Ronda Dean (Angleton) 39'10½; HJ, Charlene Branch 4'11; Triple Jump, Johnson (Wallis) 33'3¾.



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## AUSTRALIAN ROUNDUP from Bernie Cecins BOYLE 11.1 100m

Geelong, February 28, 100/200, Boyle 11.5/23.1; Melbourne, March 6, 100, Elaine Frawley 11.7; 800m, Rosalie (Dow) Mahoney 2:09.7, Maree Kennedy 2:09.7; HJ, Raelene Parker and Carolyn (Wright) Lewis 5'7. Sydney, March 6, 200, Ross-Edwards and Noreen McDonald 24.0w (separate races); 100mH, Caird 13.8. Sydney, March 13, Australian Women's Championships. Grass track. Conditions good, track fast. 400m heats, 1h, 1-Ross-Edwards 54.6, Kathleen Holland 55.1, Kennedy 55.4; 11h, Cheryl Peasley and Denise Robertson 55.7; 111h, Charlene Neighbor 55.0, Sandra Brown 55.7. Pentathlon, 1-Diane Pease 4385 (13.9-28'4½-4'11¾-19'5-25.5), 2-Jean Arnold 4229....Raelene Parks (5'9 HJ). Junior pentathlon, 1-Lynn Tillet 4636, Australian junior record, (14.2-30'11¾-5'5¼-19'8¼w-25.1), 2-Erica Dixon 4421. 200mH (heats), 1h, Pease 28.1, Julia Sayer 28.3, Jennifer Watson 28.4; 11h, 1-Gaye Dell 27.5, Caird 27.6, Windred 28.1; 800 trials, (best times), Peasley 2:08.1, Haden 2:09.0, Kennedy 2:11.0.

Raelene Boyle, with the wind inside the legal 2.0mps, set a new national 100m record with an 11.1 clocking. In second place and also with a new personal best was Allison Ross-Edwards in 11.3 and Kaye Thomas in 11.4; 400m, 1-Peasley 54.4, 2-Neighbor 54.4, 3-Brown 54.5; 1500m, 1-Judy Orr 4:28.5 (rec), 2-Stanford 4:30.0; LJ, 1-Pease 20'8¾; SP, Anna Karner 48'8; JT, 1-Petra Rivers 186'9, 2-Natasha Urbancic (Yug) 183'0; 200mH, Pease 27.0, 2-Caird 27.0, Dell 27.3; 4x400, 3:47.8; 200m, Boyle (headwind) 23.7; 800, Peasley 2:05.3; 100mH, (blanket finish), 1-Pease 13.7, 2-Dell 13.7, 3-Caird 13.7 - Caird's time was originally given as 13.8, but the next day the TV pictures show she was actually the winner; Jr. LJ, Tillet 20'3¾. The 1972 Australian Men's and Women's Championships will be held at Perth on the new rubber-bitumen track on March 24-26 and 16 Olympic gold medalists or world record holders will be invited to compete in this meet as well as at earlier competitions in Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne. Jr. 800m, 2nd place to Debbie Costello in 2:11.1, just six days after her 14th birthday for a new world age record.

# BEST USA OUTDOOR MARKS (Received to April 6)

## 100 Yards

10.6 Debra Edwards (Worthing TC) 15y  
 10.6 Mable Ferguson (WC Jets)  
 10.8 Orien Brown (Tex St) 10.3w  
 10.7 Williamae Ferguson (WCJ)  
 10.8 Ann Christoff (Millbrae)  
 10.8 Nancy Benson (SD Metro)  
 10.9 Helen Williams (Alcorn) 10.5w  
 10.9 Donna Beckstrom (SC Missiles)

## 220 Yards

24.0 Williamae Ferguson (WCJ)  
 24.1 Debra Edwards (Worthing) 15y  
 24.4 Ditra Henry (MDYF)  
 24.5 Pam Greene (Denver AS)  
 24.5 Mable Ferguson (WC Jets)  
 24.6 Donna Beckstrom (SC Missiles)

## 440 Yards

55.0 Nancy Benson (SD Metro)  
 55.7 Wendy Koenig (Col Gold)  
 56.0 Jarvis Scott (IAM)  
 56.7 Mable Ferguson (WCJ)  
 57.0 Pat Benson (Denver AS)

## 880 Yards

2:09.4 Cis Schafer (Millbrae)  
 2:09.6 Terry Crawford (Knoxville TC)  
 2:09.8 Kathy Gibbons (Un, Arizona)  
 2:11.4 Francie Johnson (Liberty AC)  
 2:13.1 Carol Hudson (Alb OC)  
 2:13.4 Anne Gallaher (Phoenix TC)  
 2:14.8 Barbara Lawson (Colo Gold)

## 1500 Meters

4:34.7 Debbie Heald (La Mirada)  
 4:36.1 Cheryl Bridges (LATC)  
 4:37.5 Barbara Lawson (Colo Gold)  
 4:41.9 Debbie Johnson (Rialto RR)  
 4:44.9 Pam Jewell (LB Comets)  
 4:46.0 Nancy Ihrman (Phoenix TC)  
 4:46.7 Carol Goya (LB Comets)  
 4:46.8 Ruth Kleinsasser (RRR)

## One Mile

4:58.8 Eileen Claugus (Will's Sp)  
 4:59.9 Judy Graham (LATC)  
 5:06.2 Mary Decker (LB Comets) 12y  
 5:09.1 Debbie Johnson (RRR)  
 5:09.5 Carol Goya (LB Comets)

## 5000 Meters

17:30.6 Cheryl Bridges (LATC)  
 18:22.8 Esther Marquez (RRR)  
 19:13.0 Nancy Ihrman (Phoenix TC)

## Two Mile

10:51.3 Cheryl Bridges (LATC)  
 11:00.9 Maria Stearns (SMAA)

## 100m Hurdles

13.8 Mamie Rallins (MDYF)  
 13.9 Pat Donnelly (SD Metro)  
 13.9 Patty Johnson (Angels)  
 14.1 Jan Glotzer (Phoenix TC)  
 14.3 Bobbette Krug (SD Metro)  
 14.3 Marilyn King (Millbrae)  
 14.5 Donna Schulenberg (MDYF)

## 200m Hurdles

27.1 Pat Johnson (Angels) dt  
 28.1 Bobbette Krug (SD Metro)  
 28.8 Sue Harris (Lakewood)  
 28.9 Alberta Martin (IAM)  
 29.0 Lisa Chiavario (AOC)  
 29.0 Diane Spangler (CCS)

## High Jump

5'7 Sally Plihal (Tyndall TC)  
 5'7 Brenda Simpson (MM)  
 5'5 Sandi Goldsberry (Lakewood)  
 5'4 Jan Dill (Lakewood)  
 5'4 Deanne Wilson (La Mirada)  
 5'4 Cam Conly (LB Comets)

## Long Jump

19'8 Lisa Chiavario (AOC)  
 19'4 Willye White (MDYF)  
 18'11½ Sallie Caton (AOC)  
 18'10½ Vicki Betts (Lakewood)  
 18'10 Martha Watson (LB Comets)

## Shot Put

43'10 Josephine Dela Vina (MDYF)  
 42'8½ Jan Svendsen (LATC)  
 42'5 Diane Guttierrez (Texas TC)  
 40'10 Lillie Morgan (Tex Sth)  
 40'6¼ Kathy Schmidt (LBTC)  
 40'6 Janis Nay (Millbrae)  
 40'2½ Barbara Butler (AOC)

## Discus Throw

162'3 Monette Driscoll (LBTC)  
 155'1 Linda Langford (Millbrae)  
 150'9 Josephine Dela Vina (MDYF)  
 146'10 Kathy Schmidt (LBTC)  
 145'2 Nancy Norberg (Un, Cal)  
 141'1 Debbie Rivera (LBTC) 13y

## Javelin Throw

186'4 Roberta Brown (SD Lancerettes)  
 171'9 Sherry Calvert (Un, Cal)  
 158'11 Barbara Pickel (Millbrae)  
 150'0 Claudette Fabian (LATC)  
 148'11 Linda Langford (Millbrae)  
 146'4 Donna Dietrich (SD Metro)  
 145'5 Pam Livingston (SDL)

## 440y Relay (4x110)

47.5 San Diego Metro TC  
 47.6 Denver All Stars  
 47.6 Mayor Daley YF  
 48.0 Lakewood Spartans  
 48.4 Albuquerque OC  
 48.5 Alcorn A&M  
 48.6 Mickey's Missiles  
 49.0 Prairie View College

## 880y Relay (4x220)

1:42.0 Lakewood Spartans  
 1:43.6 Mickey's Missiles  
 1:44.1 La Jolla TC

## One Mile Relay (4x440)

3:55.0 Mayor Daley YF  
 3:56.6 Albuquerque OC  
 3:57.8 Prairie View College  
 4:01.5 Los Angeles Mercurettes  
 4:02.8 Gallup TC  
 4:03.2 Long Beach Comets  
 4:04.3 Arizona TC

## Two Mile Relay (4x880)

9:19.7 Will's Spikettes

## 880y Medley Relay (220-110-110-440)

1:44.6 Mayor Daley YF  
 1:46.2 San Diego Metro TC  
 1:47.3 West Coast Jets  
 1:48.0 Millbrae Lions  
 1:48.0 Sacramento Road Runners  
 1:49.2 Alcorn A&M  
 1:49.9 Prairie View College

## Four Mile Relay (4 x One Mile)

20:40.8 Will's Spikettes  
 21:09.5 San Jose Cindergals  
 22:28.4 Millbrae Lions

## KALEIDOSCOPE

Mitzi McMillin has grown another inch and is now 5'8 and weighs 118. This 15 year older has jumped 5'6¼.....The State of New York has ok's participation by girls as members of high school teams in non-contact sports - including track and field as well as cross country.....For information relative to the Albuquerque Track Classic (see schedule) contact Tony Sandoval, 2712 Rhode Island NE, Albuquerque. Meet includes a pentathlon as well as regular full schedule....WTFW received another ballot for "Athlete of the Year" voting. This one must have come by very slow boat and pony express for it was mailed November 18 in Hungary and did not arrive until April.....Liberty AC is recruiting not only the young, bu the "old" as Bethy McBride returned to competition recently and Louise Garrish-Halle is once again working out.... Alice Pfaff, now jumping with a new style, cleared 5'7 in a recent meet, but the bar sagged in the middle to 5'5....Judy Graham, LATC's young distance ace being trained by Lazlo Tabori, discovered a broken bone in her foot which will keep her out of competition a few weeks....Long Beach Track Club took only two girls to the Phoenix Invitational and came home with the maximum points - 40, 30 of them by Debbie Rivera.....

Ever wonder whether or not you should try the pentathlon? Checking the 1970 world list, the following marks were recorded by athletes in the top 50: HJ 4'9½ by Bufanu (Rum)

and 4'10¼ by Sue Scott (GB); in the long jump 18'1¼ by Voss (WG) and 18'5 by Morozova (USSR); the 200 had such blistering clockings as 26.6 by Tatyana Nyefyedova (USSR) and 26.3 by countrywoman But; Kathryn Zingy-Lardi of Switzerland and Beatrix Rechner, also of Switzerland, made the top 50 in the world in spite of running the hurdles in only 15.1; Bufanu makes the "low" team again with her mighty heave of 32'¾ in the shot along with 32'7¼ by Ursula Leuschner of West Germany. Yet all of these athletes scored more than 4661 - so give the pentathlon a try.....If you want to join the United Amateur Athletes, write UAA, Box 24457, Los Angeles, 90024.....The Tennessee State Tigerbellees have come out with a fine brochure. Write to Coach Ed Temple, TSU, Nashville, 37202. The brochure contains some fantastic facts about past performers. Iris Lincoln, Rita Ridley's twin sister, is now Iris Cook.... The Phoenix Invitational program was one of the finest these eyes have ever seen for a strictly women's/girl's meet.... It's an 84 page beauty and you just might be able to get a copy from Roger Simpson, 6809 N. 36th Drive, Phoenix, for \$1.

Heide Rosendahl has announced her engagement to Gunter Nichol, West German sprinter/hurdler. The two plan to be married in Munich the day following the Opening Ceremonies.... Judy Vernon, transplanted Ozark TC athlete, now competes for the Mitchum AC in England. Club is NOT sponsored by Bob. She has switched to the flop in the high jump.....

# LETTERS

## FROM SHELLEY MARSHALL, NEW YORK

"Pessimism or Ignorance?"

"The naivety of the comments of such a track and field buff as Dick Bank astounds me! I can agree with him when he states that there is not an expansive high school or university program for women in existence, but I think that it would be much more equitable on his part if he would give both sides of the story. That is, although wide scale high school and university competition for women is still needed, that does not negate the fact that there are a spattering of high school and college teams struggling for existence; not to mention the famed Tennessee State Tigerbellies, Alcorn A&M, Texas Southern and Wooster College.

As far as an intensive track program on the university level goes, I feel that the full team the US sent to the World University Games (in Turin, Italy) was a step in the right direction. This meet was replete with college athletes of Olympic calibre from all over the world. The qualifying trials for the US women's team were held at the University of Illinois on May 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> and had a competitive field of over 200 women.

His statement that "organization is bad, the quality of coaching is very poor..." also gives a one-sided, biased viewpoint of what actually exists. I feel that Dick Bank should delve once again into the recesses of women's track and field before making such statements. In the past four Olympic Games, the women bearing the brunt of the USA competition were from Tennessee State's A&I College and if their outstanding performances were due to bad organization and inefficient coaching, I ask what would they have done if they had "good" coaching? If the reply to this is they are exceptions to the rule, I would say that it should have been stated previously.

Dick Bank also states that "more often than not, the American women stage their National Championships on a facility that is an insult to the sport...." According to my experiences in National Championships dating back to 1965, they were all held on more than adequate facilities with only a few unpleasant experiences, ie at Santa Barbara the track was situated near the ocean and it got rather cold in the evening, and at Dayton, Ohio, the tornado and thunderstorm completely flooded the track.

The bickering that he talks about in paragraph one occurs not, I feel, among the men and women who administer the sport, but among those that hold the strings to the purse and possess the political pull and rhetoric to back it up. The time when there is bickering among the men and women who actually have teams competing comes when they find they are constantly being messed over by the aforementioned groups.

The statements that I vehemently oppose are, "Whatever success there is and whatever stars appear are the result of a hit-and-miss approach...except for the usual sprinters and now outstanding 400m runners, there is little to expect from the American women. An occasional Madeline Manning will appear, but the jumping and throwing events are a disgrace". OK. First, I feel that it lacks taste and discretion on the part of Dick Bank to say that the outstanding athletes on the scene today are the result of hit-and-miss approaches. It is the result of hard, back-breaking, mind-blowing, excruciating work, social sacrifice and many a headache and sleepless night, not to mention the sacrifices the coach must acquiesce to in order to see his little bow-legged protege transformed (and not by magic) into a national and international star. I agree that we do not have any high jumpers as of yet the calibre of Montgomery and Baskerville, but don't forget the venerable Willye White. But to say that an occasional Madeline Manning will appear on the scene is another insult, although giving credence for the outstanding competitiveness and guts and records of Madeline in the 800. Haven't you heard of Cheryl Toussaint, who for the past year and a half has dominated the half mile and has been the top finisher for the USA in meets abroad, has set world indoor record in the 600 and is a member of the American record-breaking and international relay teams? Please give credit where credit is due.

I also differ with his comment that, "...the really talented girls can not expect any competition until they go to Europe!". If the fact that in the 1970 Outdoor Championships the first four finishers in the 440 ran 52.9, 53.1, 53.7, 54.2 and 54.5...and in the 220 22.7 and a slew of 23+ times,

and in the 880 2:05.1, 2:05.3 and 2:05.6 - if this isn't competition, I ask what is? I also feel that a distinction should have been made as to degrees and kinds of competition to give foundations to one's statements.

I agree with Dick Bank that there is a difference between European attitudes and approaches to track and field in the United States, but not to the extent to call ours "lackadaisical" and "disorganized".

His apparently quite handily summing up of the US women's Olympic team of 1972 is absurd as he fails to allow for changing human circumstances, ie an athlete's "bad" day, the athlete's psyche, and in short, relegates the women to a second place status before the actual event occurs!

Track and field is a highly unpredictable sport, you can be the greatest in the world one year and gone the next; you can have a virtually unknown opponent, a dark horse, beat you meet in and meet out and suddenly have her fold under the stress and strain of Olympic competition and yet Mr. Bank fails to take all of these factors into consideration.

And as usual, in his summing up of the 4x400m relay team, Jarvis Scott is left out of the picture and so are Gale Fitzgerald, Esther Stroy, Gwen Norman, Jane Burnett, Cheryl Toussaint....

To say that the American women will not be a factor anywhere else except in the 4x400m relay lacks credibility!

In closing, Dick Bank states that his intent is to be pessimistic and "not to try to will anyone into a false and unrealistic overconfidence". He seems to me to be taking a view of complacency in his statement, a complacency that I would expect to find among the higher echelon of track and field, (the Olympic Committee, etc.). His view is not only pessimistic but is short-sighted, demeaning and unbelievably prophetic! Instead of bolstering our program and nurturing it, he unnecessarily slashes it to pieces thus ending his tirade against women's track and field. Perhaps he had a bad night. Try getting up on the other side of the bed, Dick, or better yet consult your wife on how much competition exists right here in the United States!"

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## FROM HERMAN GOLDBERG, TEXAS

"I have just returned with my team from competing in the Bobby Goff Relays at Calhoun High School in Port Lavaca, Texas. Port Lavaca is located about 125 miles south of Houston on the Gulf of Mexico.

In my mind, this is the finest Girl's School Track Meet that is sponsored in Texas. We have been attending these meets for years. It is run off with precision and the athlete's interests come first.

And the important thing is that the younger girls of junior high school age are not left out for this meet has a full slate of events for them as well as for the high school girls.

Janette Barlow and Laura Schmidt, coaches of the Calhoun HS girl's track team, are the meet directors and they do a fantastic job of organizing and running off the meet. Also, they are both knowledgeable and are hard working.

They have all of the men's coaching staff working right along beside them. Also the town people help with many of the duties. Both of these young ladies get tremendous cooperation from everybody.

Here in Texas, where many times girl's track fights an uphill battle, they are doing an unbelievable job. They, their staff, the coaches of the boys teams and all the town people should be commended for a job well done.

Oliver Brown, our Gulf Association AAU Boy's Age Group Chairman and coach of the Worthing Spikettes Girl's Team, should be commended also for his directing of the Worthing Relays on the same date as the Goff Relays. And also for bringing his team along so well.

And while I am passing out praises, let's not forget Hoover Wright of our Gulf Association Men's Track Chairman and head coach at Prarie View College, meet director for the Prarie View Relays. He has built his meet into a very fine one and he keeps adding more women's events each year.

Not long ago in our area, we could not even find one meet for our girls and women - now we have three fine competitions all on the same day. We are coming along fast now in our girls and women's track program - and it's about time!"

## MORE LETTERS

### FROM WHITNEY GERRISH, MICHIGAN

An Open Letter to the Women's AAU:

As a parent of a young girl, (who is now a married woman), who participated for six years in a field event in both the Girl's and Women's AAU, I have read with great interest the article by Dick Bank in the March edition of WITFW. I feel Dick might be interested in the feelings of a supporting parent who has been through a disheartening series of events which revolved around his daughter's attempt at success.

At the outset, let me say that local people such as Red Simmons of the Michigammas did everything they could to help with coaching. But as a great running coach, Red had very little experience with the javelin. His assistance in physical conditioning and the many hours he and his wife Betty gave to driving to meets, chaperoning and morale-building will never be forgotten. However, specific training was needed.

One experience I well remember occurred at the National Junior Championships in Kalispell, Montana. We flew from Detroit to Chicago to Spokane to Kalispell to compete. The javelin was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but at the last minute the local chairman switched the javelin to the evening. Since our only flight out of Kalispell, (have you ever tried to get out of Kalispell?) came before the new time, we requested permission to have the event returned to its original time, but were told that was too bad. Fortunately, the District Chairman intervened and my daughter was allowed to take her throws in the afternoon. On arriving in Spokane that night we learned she had broken the existing Junior record - throwing alone with no competitors.

My complaint - when athletes are parents support the AAU, why do local people change schedules at the whim of a few local girls?

The second big problem is travel. My daughter qualified for the Olympic Trials in 1968, but after paying her own way to Denver and back one weekend and then having to pay again to get to California the following week - the expense is fantastic.

As far as participation is concerned, she dropped out in 1969, but in 1970 began working again. Having moved to Massachusetts, she tried to join the AAU and get information on the District Championships. The lack of cooperation was incredible, and although she went to New London, Conn., to compete, evidently no one ever heard of the results for her throw was good enough to be in the top 10 for 1970 yet was not listed.

She is still looking for coaching, but when you live in Massachusetts where snow is on the ground until early April, how can you possibly be ready for Pan American Games Trials at the end of April, coaching or not? An athlete might possibly work in two weeks of training to try out in April for a meet that won't be held until August!

I think the AAU programs are great for West Coast and Southwest athletes, but if I were from the Central or Eastern parts of the country, I would certainly feel left out.

Get rid of the non-working stuffed shirts; get these athletes some coaching, or sink in your own mess!"

### FROM PHYLLIS OLRICH, MASSACHUSETTS

Letter from Phyllis Olrich, Cambridge, Massachusetts to Joe Smetanka, Coach, Lipke Track Club.

"Dear Coach Smetanka;

I recently received a copy of your 1970 Lipke Track Club Yearbook and wanted to write you some of my thoughts on it.

First of all, it's very heartening to see the attention given to women's track there (in Michigan). The state of women's track in this country, as I'm sure you'd agree, is pretty bad, and it's sopeful to see signs of life such as the Lipke TC. If such well deserved attention was given to all girls involved in track, perhaps the situation would be improved. I only wish we had something like this back her in New England. I feel all women's track enthusiasts owe you a thanks for what you've done for the sport.

However, there were two particular items in your Yearbook which upset me quite a bit. One was a statement you made in the forward: "I am looking forward about 6 years from now. This is when our 12-13 year olds will be ready for the pinnacle highlights of an athletes career. The Olympics is what

I speak of. Realistic or not, this should be a goal in some, if not all, the Lipke runners".

This type of thinking strikes me as overzealous, potentially destructive and even absurd. Six years from now your 12-13 year olds will be 18-19. Are these supposed to be the "pinnacle highlights of an athlete's career?" This just isn't true! As Women's Track and Field World pointed out, the average age of track and field medal winners at the Mexico Olympics was 27.9 years. Doris Brown, the greatest distance runner in the USA is 28; Chi Cheng, the greatest sprinter is 27, (and if she had 'retired' at 18, her fastest sprint times would have been 12.0 and 26.9!) Do you think that if a girl hasn't made it by her late teens she's all washed up? Maybe some of your girls can reach this goal by 1976, but 1980, 1984 and 1988 are just as - if not more - realistic goals. So please don't jump the gun on this Olympic issue. It's a long way off and there's so much fun to be had in the meantime.

The other item which upset me was a couple of the cartoons; specifically the one on page 4 with the caption 'watch her go downhill!' I'm sorry, but I don't think it's very funny. Have you ever seen guys standing on the sidelines making a big joke out of women running? Well, believe me, I have, and it's a pretty painful experience. Remember, a lot of people don't take women's running seriously. We're still supposed to be weak, passive, silly sex object. Women's running is a complete contradiction to those myths; by running we have proved we are strong. I want to be looked upon and respected as an athlete, not as a Playboy Bunny to be gawked and whistled at. So - the cartoon was personally insulting and I think it helps perpetuate the kind of sick thing it portrays.

Despite the fact that perhaps we don't see eye to eye on all issues, I support you in all the healthy and hopeful things you can do for our sport.

### FROM 'SPORTS FANS OF AMERICA'

Women's T&F has found a new supporter in the newly organized "Sports Fans of America, Inc", PO Box 3109 Cantonsville Branch, Baltimore, Maryland, 21228. The following copy of a letter, unsolicited, sent to Jack Murphy, Sports editor of the San Diego Union-Tribune, was received gratefully by this office last month.)

Dear Mr. Murphy:

It has been brought to my attention by Mr. Thomas Marvin, 8241 Mesa Road, Santee, California, 92071, your neglect in your newspaper to report the information of the recent world record in the San Diego Indoor Games, by Maria Sykora of Austria, in the women's 600 yard run.

Knowing the caliber of the reporters you have working for the Union, I'm sure this was just a most unfortunate oversight and for every such mistake there are hundred's and hundred's of fine reporting of sporting news and interviews. Still we are accustomed to perfection from the news media and mistakes such as these seem to rise up and project themselves to immense proportions.

Knowing full well in advance that you and your excellent staff will do everything in your power to rectify this mistake and any others that may occur in the future, I nevertheless feel it is my duty as a representative of Sports Fans of America, Inc., and for its members in your area, to lodge a mild protest.

Hope to hear from you concerning this matter.

Cecil E. Johnson  
Board of Directors

### CHANGES & ADDITIONS 1970 USA LIST

JT, Monette Driscoll (LBTC) 157'7 not 152'6  
LJ, DeAnne Wilson (LMM) 18'2  
Cynthia Wales (AOC) 18'11  
440, Karen Hurlocker (LMM) 56.9  
Terry Hull (Knoxville TC) 54.7  
880, Teri Anderson (Topeka CC) 2:13.3  
Judy Zimmerman (Milwaukee Badgerettes) 2:16.4  
Mile, Teri Anderson (TCC) 5:06.0  
M. Tupper is Mickie Tupper

## REPORT ON WOMEN'S TRACK by Pat Bank

The following article was written by Pat Bank for the "United Amateur Athletes" publication and is printed here with her permission.

The problems and inequities that female track and field athletes are faced with today are similar to trials of suffragettes everywhere except for two major differences: Women athletes want to compete with other women, not men, and they are happy to wear bras and shower separately.

The distaff competitor would like the same consideration, freedom and opportunities as the have have or are working for. This is only natural as their motives are the same: It feels good to be physically fit; competition is challenging and a means for expressing oneself; great confidence can be gained and traveling to different places and meeting new competitors is not only exciting but educational. But it the US one obvious reason for competing is rarely possible for women - the scholarship. In 1971 there are less than 20 girls receiving some assistance for a college education (in the USA). Compare this with the thousands of men on scholarships. The ratio is not comparable to the number of men and women attending college.

Women's PE departments are in the embryonic stage of developing a sound program. At the present rate of progress it will be many years before they realize any success. So a girl who wishes to compete at a high level must rely on the AAU.

After holding conventions and sanctioning meets there is little the AAU has to do with the athlete except for imposing unrealistic restrictions on her. The problem is for a girl to find her own coach and training facilities. It isn't easy! If she already is a world class athlete she might be allowed to use an NCAA facility - if she promises not to get in the way of the men.

Because the AAU's system lacks good organization and funds are mismanaged, usually the people who are willing to coach girls are well-meaning parents, teachers and friends. They are dedicated but have limited technical knowledge and must experiment with various ideas they hear of or read about. In the field events, where technique is of prime importance, this is disastrous and is evidenced by the poor level of performance that the American girls show. In many other countries these techniques are known, studied and taught to male and female athletes alike.

It seems our most talented athletes wander around never knowing what they are doing or achieving the success they could. Willye White, a fierce and potentially great competitor, has been competing since 1956. After winning the Olympic silver medal that year at the age of 16, she has had a frustrating career. She has changed her technique numerous times and is always trying some "new" or different idea that some well-meaning onlooker has suggested. Long jumping follows basically simple laws of physics and in European national training camps they are known and taught with world record results. Under a similar program, Willye might have had that record.

If a girl is good enough to overcome poor coaching, bad facilities, (is there a good high jump pit in the US that women have free access to?), lack of quantity and quality meets; if she has parents, a husband or a local organization (Lions, Ekls, etc.) to help pay for travel, equipment, and child care, and if she can stand ridicule from ignorant people and some male athletes and coaches, she might qualify for a National team and compete in a foreign country. Then her troubles have only begun.

As an athlete she has been left to her own limited resources to prepare for international competition. The AAU has sanctioned a meet she ran in, provided a card she had to sign and now because they are giving her \$2 a day expense money, any of the backscratching and often incompetent team management personnel can tell her what to wear, when and what to eat and drink, when to sleep, how to train and who to talk to. This is bound to cause problems on top of finding out that she is ill-prepared to face the well trained foreign athlete. Also, her uniform is not only tasteless but it doesn't fit. The travel agent (AAU) forgot that poor hotels, long delays in terminals and lobbies, and awful meals (often cold cuts), won't contribute to her performances. She is frustrated by this time and while the men work off similar frustrations with a few drinks, girls, dancing or long walks, she must be content to unpack her bags. The team physician is expected to use penicillin on the men, but if a

girl should need it she can be suspended and sent home. It really is nobody's business, but if a girl is caught in an uncompromising situation with one of her male teammates she is in real trouble while he gets a slap on the back and not even a reprimand.

There are solutions to all of these problems and if the USA is successful many of them will be taken care of, but regarding the deportment of the girls and women on a US team I offer some suggestions:

Any girl under 18 who qualifies for a traveling team must have her parents fill out and sign a form stating the general routine that she follows at home, (eating and sleeping habits, dating, medications including birth control and other requests). The girl must adhere to these requests while she is with the team or she may be sent home;

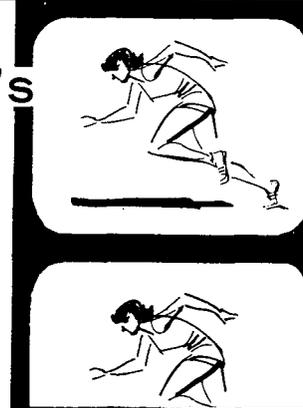
For women over 18, the same rules of conduct that are permitted the men would apply;

At team meetings the athletes with the guidance of managers and coaches can determine when the uniforms must be worn and what clothes are acceptable at other times;

The conduct of the team should be the responsibility of the team leaders and no tourists or fellow-travelers have any voice - official or unofficial in any matter that involves the team.

There is a diminishing appeal to an athlete to become a part of a USA team after the first time, and unless a great change takes place the level of American track and field will continue to be disappointing. In this age of professional sports the antagonistic attitude of autocratic AAU leaders will cause an ever growing number of athletes to say that competing under the AAU umbrella isn't worth it!

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# 1970 WORLD LIST

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This is the "official" top performers list for 1970 and was compiled by Jan Popper (Czechoslovakia), Ilya Lokshin (Soviet Union), Luigi Mengoni (Italy) and Bernie Cecins (Australia) with the assistance of Elio Trifari (Italy). The list gives the mark, place in the competition, athlete's name, nation, year of birth, site of competition and date.

6.55/21'6 (1) Meta Antenen (Swi) 49 Wintertur 12 Sep  
 6.54/21'5½is(3) Mirosława Sarna (Pol) 42 Vienna 14 Mar  
 6.53/21'5½is (4) Burghild Wieczorek (EG) 43 Vienna 14 Mar  
 6.47/21'2¾ (1) Odette Ducas (Fra) 40 Paris 17 Jul

6.43/21'1¼ (2) Moira Walls (GB) 52 (21'3¼w) Bucharest 18 Sep  
 6.43/21'1¼ (1) Irina Fyedorova (SU) 49 Tashkent 9 Oct  
 6.42/21'0%it(1) Chi Cheng (ROC) 44 New York 28 Feb  
 6.42/21'0% (1) Tatyana Talysheva (SU) 37 Kiev 16 Aug  
 6.38/20'11¼ib(1) Raisa Sergiyenko (SU) 47 Kharkov 17 Feb  
 6.38/20'11¼is(5) Tatyana Bychkova (SU) 50 Vienna 14 Mar  
 6.38/20'11¼ (p) Corrie Bakker (Hol) 45 Arnham 2 Jun  
 6.37/20'10% (1) Helena Kerner (Pol) 52 Warsaw 8 Aug  
 6.36/20'10%is(7) Maria Devinska (Cze) 51 Vienna 14 Mar  
 6.36/20'10½ (1) Helena Ringa (SU) 47 Dnyepovsk 20 Oct

6.35/20'10 (1) Denise vanWyk (S.Af) 51 Pretoria 29 Mar  
 6.35/20'10 (3) Brigitte Kramer (WG) 44 Zurich 3 Jul  
 6.35/20'10 (2) Elena Vintila (Rum) 46 Turin 3 Sep  
 6.35/20'10 (1) Alla Smirnova (SU) 50 Minsk 12 Sep  
 6.35/20'10 (1) Hannah Kleinpeter (Aut.) 45 Innsbruck 26 Sep  
 6.32/20'8% (1) Monika Peikert (EG) 52 Rostock 17 Jul  
 6.31/20'8% (1) Larisa Strotskaya (SU) 53 Zhitomir 13 Jul  
 6.31/20'8% (2) Zinaida Pochekuyeva (SU) 47 Kiev 16 Aug  
 6.31/20'8% (1) Lyudmila Zharkova (SU) 52 Tbilisi 30 Oct  
 6.30/20'8is (q) Berit Berthelsen (Nor) 44 Vienna 14 Mar

6.30/20'8 (2) Pauline Craven (S.Af) 51 Pretoria 30 Mar  
 6.30/20'8 (1) Alice Annun (Ghana) 48 Ibadan 25 Apr  
 6.29/20'7%ib(1) Barbara Inkpen (GB) 49 Cosford 10 Jan  
 6.29/20'7%is(10) Nina Gavrilova (SU) 49 Vienna 14 Mar  
 6.29/20'7% (p) Valentina Tikhomirova (SU) 41 Rostov 4 Aug  
 6.29/20'7% (4) Ryszarda Warzocha (Pol) 46 Budapest 22 Aug  
 6.285/20'7½ (q) Willye White (USA) 39 (21'0%w) Los Angeles 3 Jul  
 6.28/20'7% (3) Christine Bodner (EG) 51 Rostock 18 Jul  
 6.28/20'7% (3) Joan Hendry (Can) 45 Edinburgh 23 Jul  
 6.28/20'7% (1) Brigitta Larsson (Swe) 50 Goeteborg 8 Sep

6.27/20'7 (-) Alix Jamieson (GB) 42 (20'11½) Edinburgh 13 Jun  
 6.27/20'7 (1) Anita Neil (GB) 50 Leicester 29 Aug  
 6.27/20'7 (1) Ursula Zablnski (WG) 47 Hohn-Gren. 6 Sep  
 6.26/20'6½ (1) Hiroko Yamashita (Jap) 51 Odawara 7 Jun  
 6.26/20'6½ (1) Sieglinde Amman (Swe) 46 Dunkerque 28 Jun  
 6.26/20'6 (1) Erszebet Forisek (Hun) 51 Budapest 6 Jul  
 6.25/20'6 (p) Valeria Bufanu (Rum) 46 Bucharest 11 Oct  
 6.24/20'5% (-) Marina Samuels (Cuba) Pan.City 1 May  
 6.24/20'5% ( ) Elke Hindemit (WG) 44 Munich 1 Aug  
 6.23/20'5%id(1) Sue Scott (GB) 51 Bucharest 28 Feb

6.23/20'5% (p) Nedyalka Angelova (Bul) 49 Sofia 10 May  
 6.23/20'5% (1) Yvonne Saunders (Jam) 51 Halifax 16 Aug

## SHOT PUT

19.69/64'7% (1) Nadyezhda Chizhova (SU) 45 Erfurt 27 Sep  
 18.94/62'1¾ (2) Antonina Ivanova (SU) 32 Erfurt 27 Sep  
 18.74/61'5% (1) Margitta Gummel (EG) 41 Jena 19 Sep  
 18.63/61'1½ (1) Hannelore Friedel (EG) 48 Berlin 1 Aug  
 18.21/59'9 (1) Yelena Korablyeva (SU) 40 Sochi 4 Oct  
 18.18/59'7% (2) Irena Solontsova (SU) 37 Moscow 20 Aug  
 18.12/59'5% (2) Ingeborg Friedrich (EG) 41 Berlin 1 Aug  
 18.09/59'4% (3) Marita Lange (EG) 43 Vienna 14 Mar  
 18.05/59'2% (1) Ivanka Khristova (Bul) 41 Sofia 24 Jul  
 17.90/58'8% (2) Galina Nyekrasova (SU) 36 Kiev 2 Jul

17.60/57'9 (1) Marianne Adam (EG) 51 Rostock 18 Jul  
 17.48/57'4% (1) Raisa Taranda (SU) 47 Moscow 6 Sep  
 17.44/57'2% (1) Ludwika Dobrowolska (Pol) 48 Bydgoszcz 16 May  
 17.40/57'1i (2) Renate Boy (EG) 39 Berlin 15 Feb  
 17.25/56'7% (1) Marlene Fuchs (WG) 42 Berlin 8 Aug  
 17.01/55'9% (2) Elsje van Noorduy (Hol) 46 Berlin 2 Aug  
 16.92/55'6% (1) Gisela Kolb (EG) 45 Leipzig 29 Jun  
 16.91/55'5% (1) Gabriele Moritz (EG) 52 Paris 12 Sep  
 16.77/55'0% (1) Helena Fibingerova (Cze) 49 Trinec 27 Jul  
 16.75/54'11½ (1) Galina Sedyelnikova (SU) 39 Gorkliy 20 Jun

16.56/54'4 (2) Brigit Palzkill (WG) 52 Paris 12 Sep  
 16.55/54'3% (1) Esfir Dolzhyenko (SU) 44 Plovdiv 20 Sep  
 16.51/54'2 (1) Liesel Westermann (WG) 44 Mayen 27 Sep  
 16.50/54'1¾ (1) Lyubov Mosharova (SU) 39 Yalta 25 Oct  
 16.46/54'0 (3) Nadyezhda Tsyepkova (SU) 40 Moscow 26 Jul  
 16.45/53'11¼ (7) Barbara Schubert (EG) 48 Erfurt 4 Jul

## HIGH JUMP

1.88/6'2is (1) Ilona Gusenbauer (Aut) 47 Vienna 14 Mar  
 1.87/6'1½ (1) Antonina Lazaryeva (SU) 41 Kiev 2 Jul  
 1.86/6'1¼ (1) Snejana Hrepevnik (Yug) 49 Turin 5 Sep  
 1.85/6'0% (1) Milena Rezkova (Cze) 50 Ostrava 28 May  
 1.85/6'0% (1) Rita Schmidt (EG) 50 London 11 Jul  
 1.85/6'0% (1) Cornelia Popescu (Rum) 50 Bucharest 16 Aug  
 1.84/6'0%ib (3) Yordanka Blagoyeva (Bul) 47 Berlin 1 Mar  
 1.84/6'0% (1) Magdolna Komka (Hun) 49 Salgtjan 18 Apr  
 1.835/6'0% (1) Debbie Brill (Can) 53 Modesto 23 May  
 1.82/5'11½ (1) Karen Mack (WG) Berlin 8 Aug

1.81/5'11¼ib(4) Karin Schulze (EG) 44 Berlin 1 Mar  
 1.81/5'11¼ (1) Vyera Gavrilova (SU) 47 Bryansk 8 Aug  
 1.81/5'11¼ (1) Beatrix Rechner (Swi) 51 Zug 5 Sep  
 1.81/5'11¼ (1) Milada Karbanova (Cze) 48 Ostrava 13 Sep  
 1.80/5'10%ib(1) Jaroslava Valentova (Cze) 45 Hradiste 7 Mar  
 1.80/5'10% (1) Renate Gartner (WG) Bonn 29 Aug  
 1.79/5'10% (2) Adelaida Dunszkaya (SU) 46 Kiev 2 Jul  
 1.79/5'10% (2) Barbara Inkpen (GB) 49 London 11 Jul  
 1.79/5'10% (1) Erika Rudolf (Hun) 54 Budapest 7 Oct  
 1.78/5'10+ (p) Ghislaine Barnay (Fra) 45 Paris 30 May

1.78/5'10+ (1) Virginia Bonci (Rum) 49 (1) Svytlana Gontkovskaya (SU) 52 Yalta 27 Oct  
 1.778/5'10 (2) Debbie Van Kiekelbelt (Can) 54 Ottawa 5 Jul  
 1.77/5'9%ib (1) Rosemarie Witschas (EG) 52 Berlin 8 Feb  
 1.77/5'9%ib (1) Danuta Berezowska (Pol) 48 Lodz 22 Feb  
 1.77/5'9%ib (2) Maria Zielinska (Pol) 41 Lodz 22 Feb  
 1.77/5'9% (1) Katya Lazova (Bul) 49 Sofia 31 May  
 1.77/5'9% (p) Valentina Chulkova (SU) 49 Fruntse 6 Jun  
 1.77/5'9% (1) Breda Babosek (Yug) 51 Belgrade 28 Jun  
 (Unconfirmed mark: 1.78/5'10+)

1.77/5'9% (2) Elke Kalliwoda (EG) 50 Erfurt 5 Jul  
 1.77/5'9% (1) Sylvia Kandziora (EG) 54 Berlin 23 Jul  
 1.77/5'9% (1) Nina Zhdan (SU) 45 Moscow 26 Jul  
 1.76/5'9% (1) Danuta Konowska (Pol) 48 Z.Gora 14 Jun  
 1.76/5'9% (2) Alena Proskova (Cze) 48 Prague 23 Jun  
 1.76/5'9% (1) Linda Hedmark (Swe) 46 Vaxjo 16 Aug  
 1.76/5'9% (1) Eva Kovacs (Hun) Szekszard 18 Oct  
 1.75/5'8%is (2) Kari Karlsen (Nor) Goeteborg 8 Mar  
 1.75/5'8% (1) Nina Bryntseva (SU) 50 Baku 25 Apr  
 1.75/5'8% (2) Martine Dubucqoi (Fra) 51 Lyon 21 Jun  
 1.75/5'8% (1) Nelli Sotnikova (SU) 50 Sev'yertsk 9 Jul

1.75/5'7% (1) Evelynne Constans (Fra) 46 Paris 19 Jul  
 1.75/5'8% (1) Krystyna Wojaczek (Pol) 49 Warsaw 31 Jul  
 1.75/5'8% (3) Ulrike Jacob (WG) 50 Berlin 8 Aug  
 1.75/5'8% (p) Burglinde Pollak (EG) 51 Erfurt 8 Aug  
 1.75/5'8% (1) Sara Simeoni (Ita) 53 Cst. Veneto 6 Sep  
 1.745/5'8% (1) Hybre dr Lange (S.Af) 52 Pretoria 21 Nov  
 1.74/5'8%ib (4) Rita Gildemeister (EG) 47 Berlin 15 Feb  
 1.74/5'8% (1) Renate Gohre (EG) 54 Halle 9 May  
 1.74/5'8% (p) Ann Wilson (GB) Gand 13 Jun  
 1.74/5'8% (1) Petra Hanig (EG) 49 KM Stadt 14 Jun

1.74/5'8% (1) Irina Shchekachova (SU) 46 Minsk 10 Jul  
 1.74/5'8% (2) Marta Kostlanova (SU) 51 Pilsen 19 Jul  
 1.74/5'8% (1) Anne-Lise Waerness (Nor) 51 Stjordal 25 Jul  
 1.74/5'8% (2) Lyubov Nyemchenko (SU) 48 Moscow 26 Jul  
 1.74/5'8% (1) Lyudmila Kim (SU) 51 Moscow 30 Jul  
 1.74/5'8% (1) Galina Kostyenko (SU) 38 Kharkov 9 Aug  
 1.74/5'8% (1) Mieke van Doorn (Hol) 54 Paris 12 Sep

## LONG JUMP

6.84/22'5% (1) Heide Rosendahl (WG) 47 Turin 3 Sep  
 6.73/22'1 (1) Sheila Sherwood (GB) 45 Edinburgh 23 Jul  
 6.73/22'1 (2) Ingrid Becker (WG) Mainz 19 Sep  
 6.67/21'10% (1) Viorica Viscopoleanu (Ru) 39 Pitesti 3 Oct  
 6.65/21'9% (1) Margrit Herbst (EG) 47 Erfurt 27 Sep  
 6.55/21'6 (p) Ann Wilson (GB) 49 (21'6%w) Edinburgh 22 Jul

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16.41/53'10	(1) Fayna Myelnik (SU) 45	Alushta	31 Oct	<u>JAVELIN THROW</u>			
16.40/53'9	(1) Mary Peters (GB)	Bucharest	28 Feb	61.77/202'8	(1) Petra Rivers (Aus) 52	Melbourne	17 Oct
16.38/53'9	(1) Tamara Androsyenko (SU) 46	Podolsk	20 Jun	61.44/201'7	(1) Daniela Jaworska (Pol) 46	Pitesti	3 Oct
16.33/53'7	(2) Judit Bognar (Hun) 39	Warsaw	27 Jun	60.60/198'10	(1) Ruth Fuchs (EG) 46	Budapest	22 Aug
16.31/53'6½	(1) Gabriele Greiner (EG) 50	Alentreptw	10 Jun	59.48/195'2	(1) Ewa Gryziecka (Pol) 48	Erfurt	26 Sep
16.31/53'6½	(1) Sigrun Kofink (WG) 35	Kirchheim	10 Oct	59.34/194'8	(1) Maria Moskalenko (SU) 40	Sochi	28 Apr
16.30/53'5¾	(5) Nadyezhda Yerokha (SU) 53	Tashkent	9 Oct	59.18/194'2	(1) Magdolna Vidos (Hun) 45	Budapest	9 May
16.24/53'3½	(2) Ingrid Greve (EG) 50	Leipzig	29 Jun	58.37/191'6	(1) Kathy Schmidt (USA) 53	LosAngeles	14 Mar
16.18/53'1	(2) Lyudmila Muravyova (SU) 40	Lvov	21 Oct	57.49/188'7	(1) Eva Janko (Aut) 45	Vienna	11 Oct
16.13/52'11	(1) Lyubov Churilova (SU) 41	Lutsk	7 Jun	56.90/186'8	(1) Jadwiga Dunauskaitė (SU)	Vilnius	21 Aug
16.06/52'8½	(1) Diane Charteris (NZ) 47			56.74/186'2	(1) Mara Saulite (SU) 42	Ogrye	27 May
16.01/52'6¼	(1) Brigitte Berendonk (WG) 42	Frechen	20 Jun	56.31/184'9	(1) Sherry Calvert (USA) 51	LosAngeles	4 Jul
16.01/52'6¼	(2) Margitta Ludewig (EG) 52	Berlin	23 Jul	56.31/184'9	(1) Natasa Urbancic (Yug) 45	Melbourne	18 Dec
16.00/52'6	(1) Birute Bagdonav (SU) 49	Vilnius	24 May	56.28/184'8	(1) Ameli Koloska (WG) 44	Haigen	20 Sep
15.93/52'3¾	(1) Lyubov Kitavtseva (SU) 46	Alma-Ata	10 May	56.10/184'0	(1) Birute Kalediene (SU) 34	Vilnius	10 May
15.90/52'2	(1) Ana Salagean (Rum) 37	Bucharest	6 Aug	55.88/183'4	(1) Nina Marakina (SU) 47	Dnyetvsk	14 Oct
15.89/52'1½	(1) Gertud Schafer (WG) 44	Gelsenkchn	22 Mar	55.20/181'1	(1) Jacqueline Todten (EG) 54	Paris	11 Sep
15.87/52'1	(2) Barbara Poulsen (NZ) 49	Edinburgh	23 Jul	55.06/180'7	(1) Marta Rudas (Hun) 37	Budapest	10 Oct
15.86/52'0½	(2) Valyentina Chernoplyecha (SU)	Dnyeptrvsk	14 Oct	54.74/179'7	(2) Lyudmila Kholodilina (SU)	Lvov	21 Oct
15.80/51'10	(1) Gracia Hamilton (Cuba)	Havana	18 Jan	54.70/179'5	(3) Elvira Ozolina (SU) 39	Lvov	21 Oct
15.79/51'9¾	(3) Lyubov Kuzmina (SU) 32	Dnyeptrvsk	14 Oct	54.64/179'3	(1) Tomasa Nunez (Cuba)	Havana	24 Jan
15.72/51'7	(1) Ok Jai-Park (S.Korea)	Okayama	5 Jul	54.62/179'2	(1) Valyentina Evyert (SU) 46	Sochi	1 Apr
15.70/51'6¼	(2) Radostina Vashekova (Bul) 50	Sofia	15 Feb	54.56/179'0	(1) Vyera Komissar (SU) 45	Kiev	2 Jul
15.63/51'3½	(1) Anna Karner (Aus)	Pagewood	5 Jul	54.42/178'6	(2) Annelise Gerhards (WG) 35	Stuttgrt	16 Jul
15.63/51'3½	(1) Jean Roberts (Aus) 43	Grangmth	12 Jul	54.38/178'5	(1) Aleksandra Sadovnichaya	Kharkov	9 Aug
				54.22/177'10	(1) Vallia Drauga (SU) 43	Moscow	9 Jul
				54.08/177'5	(1) Galina Skalozubova (SU) 40	Tashkent	7 Nov
				54.00/177'2	(1) Barbara Friedrich (USA) 49	Bucharest	6 Aug
				53.90/176'10	(2) Christine Schmidt (EG) 52	Erfurt	3 Jul
				53.88/176'9	(1) Olga Luzina (SU) 42	Kharkov	19 May
				53.74/176'4	(2) Kristi Launela (Fin) 48	Berlin	2 Aug
				53.64/176'0	(1) Marianne Buchholz (EG) 47	Potsdam	9 May
				53.38/175'2	(1) Kiyoko Kiyono (Jap) 48	Odawara	7 Jun
				53.36/175'1	(1) Cecilia Bajor (Pol) 50	Gliwice	3 May
				53.18/174'5	(1) Inge Reiger (Aut) 48	Klagenfurt	15 Aug
				53.16/174'5	(1) Jay Dahlgren (Can) 48	Grangemth	12 Jul
				53.02/173'11	(2) Marion Lutttge (EG) 41	Jena	19 Sep
				53.00/173'10	(1) Inara Osina (SU) 54	Odessa	21 Oct
				52.90/173'6	(1) Ioana Stancu (Rum) 48	Brasov	26 Apr
				52.78/173'2	(4) Irina Drygina (SU) 50	Kiev	2 Jul
				52.66/172'9	(1) Arja Mustakallio (Fin) 46	Posio	8 Aug
				52.52/172'3	(2) Lidya Tsimosh (SU) 42	Dnyeptrvsk	14 Oct
				52.36/171'9	(1) Maria Vazquez (Spa) 48	Barcelona	26 May
				52.32/171'8	(1) Nobuko Morita (Jap) 48	Tokyo	1 Nov
				52.30/171'7	(4) Jana Linkova (Cze) 51	Warsaw	27 Jun
				52.20/171'3	(3) Larisa Sokolova (SU) 47	Yalta	18 Apr
				52.20/171'3	(1) Renate Siefke (EG) 43	Rostock	10 May
				52.12/171'0	(1) Margot Ebel (WG) 35	Berlin	21 Jun
				52.10/170'11	(1) Christa Peters (WG) 43	Kassel	24 May
				52.06/170'9	(1) Larisa Andreyeva (SU) 51	Kiev	9 Jul
				<u>PENTATHLON</u>			
				5406	(1) Burglinde Pollak (EG) 51	Erfurt	6 Sep
					(13.3w-51'1-5'8½-20'4-23.8)		
				5399	(1) Heide Rosendahl (WG) 47	Stuttgart	13 Sep
					(13.1-43'8-5'7-21'6½-23.1)		
				5283	(2) Ingrid Mickler (WG) 42	Stuttgart	13 Sep
					(13.5-42'6¼-5'7-21'4¼-23.3)		
				5215	(2) Margrit Herbst (EG) 47	Erfurt	6 Sep
					(13.4w-46'0-5'6-21'0½-24.4)		
				5148	(1) Mary Peters (GB) 39	Edinburgh	22 Jul
					(13.6w-52'11-5'5¼-18'9½-24.3w)		
				5121	(1) Valyentina Tikhomirova (SU) 41	Rostov	2 Aug
					(13.5-44'11½-5'5-20'7½-24.4)		
				5037	(2) Ann Wilson (GB) 49	Edinburgh	22 Jul
					(13.6w-36'2¼-5'7¼-21'6-24.6w)		
				5027	(2) Tatyana Kondrashova (SU) 50	Leningrad	16 Aug
					(13.8-38'5-5'7-20'0½-23.7)		
				4952	(2) Mieke Sterk (Hol) 46	Gand	14 Jun
					(13.5-36'0-5'5¼-19'11½-23.9w)		
				4939	(3) Karen Mack (WG) 49	Leningrad	16 Aug
					(14.2-40'4-5'8-20'0¼-24.7)		
				4925	(1) Miep van Beek (Hol) 49	Groningen	23 Aug
					(13.8-40'3½-5'6-19'7-24.6)		
				4920	(1) Nedyalka Angelova (Bul) 49	Bucharest	15 Aug
					(13.8-42'7½-5'7-19'10¼-25.6)		
				4868	(1) Jitka Birnbaumova (Cze) 46	Copenhgn	21 Jun
					(14.2-44'2-5'1½-19'10¼-24.3)		

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4831	(1) Maria Sykora (Aut) 46 (13.6-40'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'6-18'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -25.0)	Schielltn	18 Oct
4826	(1) Valeria Bufanu (Rum) 46 (12.9-32'3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -4'9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -20'6-23.5)	Bucharest	11 Oct
4812	(4) Christel Voss (WG) 42 (14.1-44'5-5'8-18'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -25.7)	Leningrad	16 Aug
4798	(3) Corrie Bakker (Hol) 45 (14.5-36'6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -20'9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -24.3)	Uden	20 Sep
4793	(4) Lyudmila Skolobanova (SU) 50 (14.3-43'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -19'9-25.6)	Turin	3 Sep
4785	(1) Galina Fyesyenko (SU) 48 (14.2-44'9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'3-19'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -25.1)	Alma-Ata	5 Aug
4780	(1) Meta Antenen (Swi) 49 (14.1-37'2-5'3-21'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -25.2)	Riehen	23 Aug
4772	(4) Monika Peikert (EG) 52 (14.1-38'3-5'7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -25.9)	Tallinn	28 Jun
4765	(3) Dagmar Kasling (EG) 47 (13.8-39'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -19'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -24.6)	Erfurt	6 Sep
4762	(1) Cornelia Popescu (Rum) 50 (14.5-34'5-6'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -19'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -25.6)	Bucharest	28 May
4760	(1) Ryszarda Rurka (Pol) 46 (13.8-37'2-5'1-20'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -24.8)	Warsaw	7 Aug
4759	(2) Aleksandra Gayevaya (SU) 45 (14.3-41'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'5-19'11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -25.9)	Minsk	14 Sep
4752	(2) Vyera Tkachenko (SU) 48 (14.0-43'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -19'7-25.2)	Alma-Ata	5 Aug
4736	(3) Jenny Meldrum (Can) 43 (14.2w-43'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -19'9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -24.8)	Edinburgh	22 Jul
4735	(1) Pat Bank (USA) 43 (14.7-42'11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -5'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -25.4)	LosAngeles	25 Jun
4723	(2) Eelena Vintila (Rum) 46 (13.9-36'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -20'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -25.6)	Bucharest	15 Aug
4704	(4) Moira Walls (GB) 52 (14.0w-30'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -5'6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -20'11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -25.5)	Edinburgh	22 Jul
4702	(4) Christine Bodner (EG) 51 (14.0w-37'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -24.2)	Erfurt	6 Sep
4692	(1) Beatrix Rechner (Swi) 51 (15.1-34'8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -5'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -19'6-25.1)	Zurich	12 Jul
4692	(5) Vyera But (SU) 47 (14.3-45'8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -18'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -26.3)	Leningrad	16 Aug
4689	(1) Odette Ducas (Fra) 40 (14.9-38'6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -20'4-24.5)	Mulhouse	30 Aug
4681	(5) Sue Scott (GB) 51 (13.7-38'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -4'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'6-24.7)	Edinburgh	22 Jul
4680	(3) Valyentina Morozova (SU) 45 (14.1-37'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'7-18'5-25.6)	Nalchik	31 May
4676	(2) Kathryn Lardi (Swi) 42 (15.1-36'9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'8-19'6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -25.2)	Zurich	12 Jul
4673	(3) Johanna Schaller (EG) 52 (13.9-36'5-5'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -19'11-25.2)	Berlin	1 Aug
4671	(1) Ursula Leuschner (WG) 49 (14.2-32'7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -24.8)	Stuttgart	13 Sep
4668	(3) Nanette Furgine (Swi) 46 (14.3-38'1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -5'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -19'2-25.4)	Zurich	12 Jul
4665	(6) Ulrike Jacob (WG) 50 (14.2-34'5-5'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -18'7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -24.6)	Leningrad	16 Aug
4661	(1) Tatyana Nyefyedova (SU) 46 (14.7-46'5-5'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -26.6)	Moscow	7 Mar
4654	(2) Irene Sperling (EG) 47 (15.0-40'8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -18'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -25.3)	Erfurt	24 May
4649	(3) Svyetlana Gaponova (SU) 50 (14.0-37'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -18'11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -25.4)	Minsk	14 Sep
4637	(1) Djurdja Focic (Yug) 48 (14.4-38'8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -26.2)	Celje	13 Sep
4636	(1) Marie Debourse (Fra) 51 (14.9-40'9-5'7-19'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -26.1)	Fulda	15 Aug
4629	(5) Birgit Martin (WG) 47 (14.5-40'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -26.0)	Uden	20 Sep
4619	(1) Nijole Kvietkauskaitė (SU) 46 (14.6-42'8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -5'2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -18'5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -26.1)	Vilnius	23 Aug
4603	(5) Dainuvite Dumina (SU) 48 (14.6-41'11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5'2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -18'8-25.6)	Minsk	14 Sep
4594	(5) Erika Gotz (WG) 50 (14.3-35'4-5'0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -19'3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -24.6)	Schweygen	14 Jun

### Legend:

ib = made indoors from a board surface  
 id = made indoors from a dirt surface  
 is = made indoors from a synthetic surface  
 it = made indoors from a Tartan surface.

## AGE GROUP TRACK by Calvin Brown

The big news here again is about Debbie Rivera. During 1970 Debbie's best marks with the 6# shot and the discus were 42'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and 104'10. Since transferring to the Long Beach Track Club and being put on a weight training program by her new coach Dave Pearson, Debbie has made consistent improvement and as yet has not reached a plateau. Debbie Rivera turned 14 on March 30<sup>th</sup> and will now be a big factor in the girl's (14/17) division. While she was still 13, Debbie achieved several bests. She bettered the National records in the 12/13 shot and discus with marks of 48'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and 138'7. The shot record is more than a foot beyond the former mark held by Iva Wright at 47'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, a mark which I considered to be a very good one. In the discus, Debbie surpassed Terru Sabol's old record of 124'6 on several occasions. With the 4 kilo shot Debbie has put 39'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> for a world age 13 best and on March 28 she threw the discus 141'1 to better Sue Cully's world age 13 best of 137'7 again. Debbie has grown since her last regular season meet at UCLA on July 2 and now stands 5'5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and weighs 160 pounds. It wouldn't surprise me if Debbie Rivera won the girl's Nationals at Bakersfield in the discus throw and who knows, maybe the shot put as well.

I saw Donna Corley at Phoenix on March 20 and 21. I was very impressed. She is a big girl for age 9 and seems to be very strong type of runner. She won all three of her events at Phoenix and in impressive fashion. Compare: the 100 in 12.6 to second place 13.5; the 220 in 29.5 to 30.4 and the long jump at 13'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to 12'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. And I felt the competition was adequate. Donna had a heat in the 220 at 29.3 and I understand that the week before she ran 29.1. Donna had to run three races in both the 100 and 220 at Phoenix. The NR's in Donna's events are:(50) 6.7, (100) 12.3, (220) 29.3, (440) 67.0 and (LJ) 13'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Donna's best marks so far are: 6.6, 12.6, 29.3 or 29.1, 71.7 and 14'8. Of all the top 9/Under sprinters I have seen, I think I have to rate Donna Corley as number one.

Renee Quigley has graduated to the 10/11 division and she will still be only 10 all through the next cross country season. Before turning 10, Renee had a practice run of 66.9 in the quarter which would have been the NR (67.0) had she been in competition. At Phoenix, Renee ran the 880 and finished a fast closing fourth in 2:33.5 which tied the US best for a ten year old at that distance. The following week at Pomona College, Renee ran 2:30.5 which tied the first-ever 10/11 NR run by Ruth Kleinsasser in 1968 and is a new age record. I expect Renee Quigley will run about 2:25 before the season is over. The 10/11 national record is 2:33.1 which is definitely not out of Renee's range.

We have a new 13 year old sprinter on the scene in the person of Judy Johnson. Judy won the 50 at Phoenix in 6.2s. Her progression in the 100 has been 12.0, 11.9, 11.5 to 11.3. In the 220 from 26.7 to her winning time at Phoenix - 25.8s. Judy Johnson is 5'2 and weighs 94 pounds. She turned 13 on March 29. Look for Judy to continue her improvement over the entire season.

Linda Stecker showed a lot of class at Phoenix winning her heat in the quarter in 59.0 and coming back in the final with a second best mark of all time for the 12/13 division with a 57.9 clocking. Linda also runs the half mile.

Cynthia McKenzie scored 3610 points in an early pentathlon and might meet Anita Lee at the Mt. SAC Relays on April 24<sup>th</sup>. Anita has jumped 5'0 and 17'7 indoors this year. Both girls could score over 4000 points - and 4000 has only been scored twice before, once each by two different girls. Cynthia is 5'7 and weighs 110 pounds.

Mary Decker is running very well and at 12 has run the mile in 5:06.2. She started the year off running 5:26.5 indoors on January 16. Mary is 4'9 and weighs 67 pounds. On the small side, I'd say, but large on talent. Mary Decker will turn 13 on August 4<sup>th</sup>. Her mile mark is a new record, the old mark held by Debbie Roth for 12 year olds at 5:07.8s.

Effie Jordan, the winner at UCLA in the 10/11 880 last year in 2:23.1 for a NR, is now 12 and won in impressive style at Phoenix. Effie's time of 2:20.9 established a new age 12 best. I look for Effie Jordan to run well under the 12/13 NR of 2:15.9 for the 880 this year. Effie will be 13 on August 15<sup>th</sup>. She is 5 feet tall and weighs 84 pounds.

Chris Shawhan, 10, has high jumped 4'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Chris will be 11 on June 21<sup>st</sup>. She jumped 4'7 at Phoenix.

Patty Carman, 13, has been jumping over 5 feet consistently all year. Patty's best height to date is 5'2. She should do well in the pentathlon this year if she competes a couple more times. She has already scored over 3200 points.

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**AGE GROUP TRACK (Continued)**

Robin Campbell broke the NR indoors in the 10/11 880 with a great 2:22.1s. She also ran 65.0 and a 6.7 50y. Other than those stats, I don't know too much about Robin yet.

Pat Benson, 14, is a top sprint prospect. She looked great at Phoenix and I wouldn't have been surprised if she had won the 220 over Pam Greene (24.5) or the 440 over Wendy Koenig (56.2). Pat ran 24.8 in the 220 for second, partly due to the fact that Pam got away with a rolling start that was not recalled. Koenig's heat time was 55.7 while Benson's heat was 57.7. In the final, it was a beautiful race with Benson and Koenig running stride for stride in the middle of the race. I think because Pat ran three 220's and this was her second 440 and her lack of experience at the quarter mile distance hurt her chances. But don't worry, she's going to be a great one. Pat also long jumps and on July 25, 1970 at age 13, she jumped 17'8". Indoors this year Pat jumped 18'8". Pat Benson is 5'6 and weighs 115 pounds.

Jan Dill, 14, has returned to good jumping form. Her 12/13 NR is 5'4 1/4 set last year. Jan jumped 5'4 at Phoenix. Jan is 5'9 tall.

Mitzi McMillin, 14, who jumped 5'4 in 1970, has improved to 5'6 1/4 in 1971. Continued success to Mitzi. Seems like 1971 should be a good year for US high jumpers!

Debbie Johnson is now 14 and I expect a good year from her. She is now running with competition instead of all alone away from her competitors. Debbie ran 5:11.4 in a win over Cheryl Bridges in her first 14/Over competition. At Phoenix in the 1500 meters, Debbie ran 4:41.4 and had a lap on the mile relay in 59.7s. Debbie Johnson is 4'11 1/2 and weighs 95 pounds.

I'd like to acknowledge the fact that the Los Angeles City Recreation Department has given me permission to work freely with the AAU girls age group track and field program. I have had department sanction to work Saturday meets as announcer and meet director for several meets thus far. If anyone thinks I am doing a good job and wants to thank my department supervisor, you can send whatever message you like to me and I will pass it on to my supervisors. Thank you.

**ORINDA TC SECTIONAL MEET**

Orinda, California, March 27: Kathy Hammond and Francie Larrieu each won two events of an abbreviated women's schedule at the Orinda Sectional. Hammond won the 220 and 440 while Larrieu annexed the 880 and the 1 1/2 mile.

RESULTS: 220, 1-Kathy Hammond (SacRR) 24.3...5-Francie Larrieu (SJC) 27.3; 440, Hammond 56.2, 2-Cis Schafer (ML) 58.0, 3-Nancy Mullin (SRR) 58.6; 880, 1-Larrieu 2:12.2, 2-Shafer 2:16.3; 1 1/2m, Larrieu 7:47.1. Girl's Division, 100/220, Ann Christoff (ML) 11.1/25.3; 440/Mile, Kim Miller (SJC) 58.3/5:11.0; 880yR, 1-Orinda 1:48.2; HJ, Hyrkus (USJ) 5'0; 880, Jackie Dixon (SJC) 2:20.5; SP, Lane (Roseville) 37'2 1/2; LJ, Rhonda Albers (San Leandro) 17'4. 12/13 Division, 50, 1-Brenda Cain (Un) 6.4; 100, Strickland (DV) 11.8; 220, Hager (USJ) 26.3; 880yMedR, Millbrae 1:56.6; 440, Hager 60.7, 880, Nelson (USJ) 2:24.7; 440yR, Millbrae 52.2; SP, Denise Desa (San Leandro) 37'4; HJ, D. Stuart (DV) 5'0; LJ, Lisa Larson (ML) 16'2 1/4. 10/11 Division: 50, Teresa Hopkins (WS) 6.6; 100, C. Smallwood (Integra TC) 12.3; 440, Schoborg (I) 66.6; 660, Dale Keough (Orinda) 1:46.5 (Possible world age best, 10y); 440yR, Orinda 55.6; 880yMedR, SJC 2:02.4; LJ, Janet Willsey (OTC) 13'11 1/4; HJ, Moraga (USJ) 4'5; BBT, Tina Johnson (WS) 202'1. 9/Under Division: 50/100, Ann Regan (I) 7.2/13.5; 440, Julie Mickens (OTC) 73.0.

**NEW PENTATHLON SCORING TABLES ANNOUNCED**

The IAAF will soon have available copies of the newly adopted pentathlon scoring table. We will have to revise our thinking about pentathlon scores for listed below are the performances which score 1000 points in the old and the new tables:

Event	Old Table	New Table
100mH	14.3	13.0
200m	24.3	23.7
High Jump	1.65/5'5	1.77/5'9 1/4
Shot Put	14.23/46'8 1/4	16.95/55'7 1/4
Long Jump	6.05/19'10 1/4	6.44/21'1 1/2



MARILYN KING (Millbrae Lions) shows good technique off the board as she wins the long jump by three-quarters of an inch.

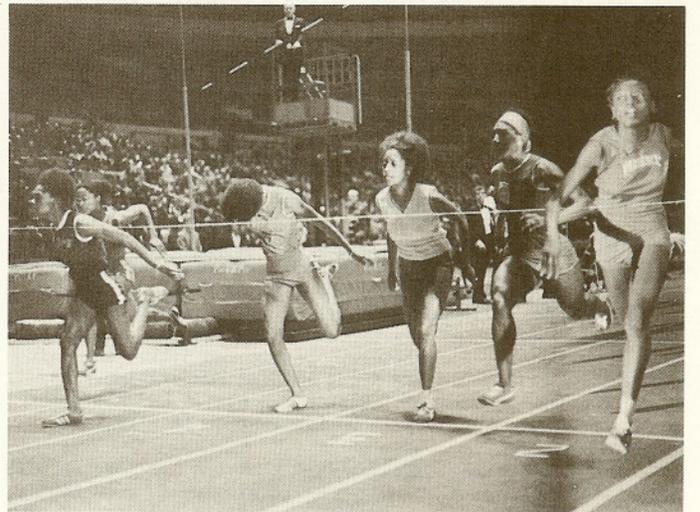


DORIS BROWN, Falcon TC, all alone - as usual - winning the mile in 4:47.9s.

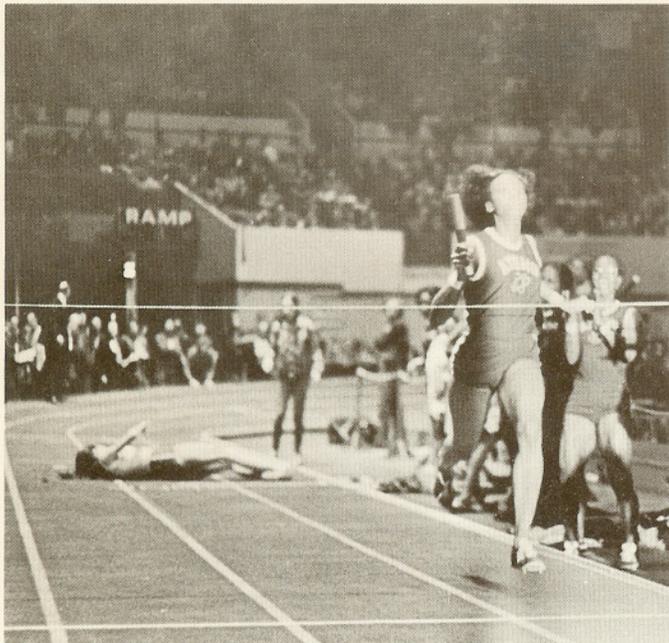
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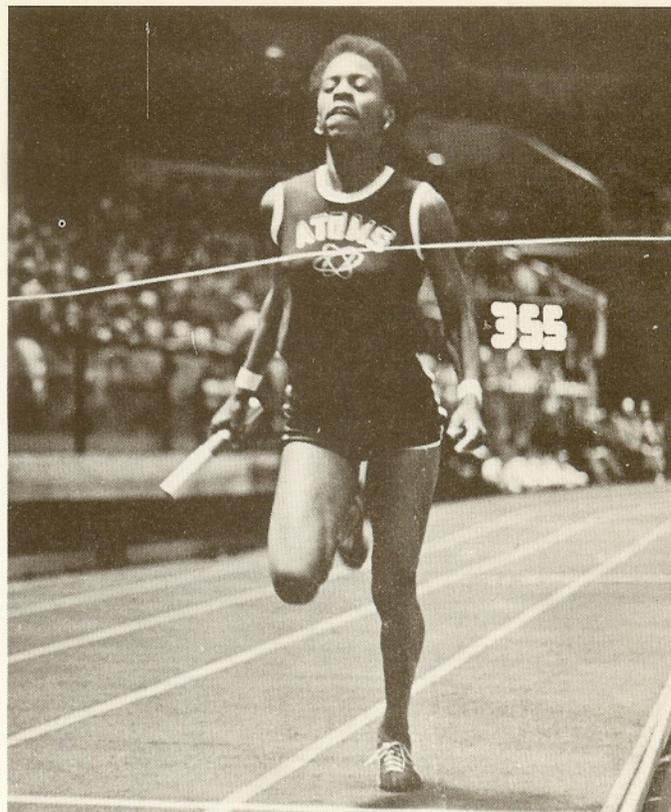
Here's that unfair seeded 440y dash heat with Kathy Hammond (Sacramento Road Runners) leading Gail Fitzgerald (Atoms). Hammond won 55.1 to 55.7s.



PAT HAWKINS, Atoms, scores upset win in the 60y dash. Left to right, Katheryn Jones (MDYF) 6th, Hawkins, Mattline Render (East Stroudsberg State College) 5th, Barbara Ferrell (LAM) 3rd, Lacey O'Neal (Unattached) 4th, and Mavis Laing (Phoenix TC) 2nd. Winning time was 6.9s.



AND THEN THERE WAS ONE - Here's the finish of that verrrry strange 4x1Lap relay with only the Atoms "B" team finishing the race. Shown above is Brenda Merritt hitting the tape as their last remaining opponent, the Ohio TC, sprawls on the floor.



CHERYL TOUSSAINT, Atoms, anchors winning mile relay team in 3:54.5s.

## PHOTOS BY JEFF JOHNSON



220 YARD DASH: Left to right, Michelle McMillan (Atoms) 3rd in 24.9, Jill Thomas (Kirkwood) 2nd 24.7; Esther Stroy (SITC) the winner in 24.6 and Linda Reynolds (Atoms) 4th 25.0.



Action in the 60y dash heats. Phot shows, 1 to r, Debbie Villani (Pennsylvania Striders), Willye White (MDYF), Mavis Laing (Phoenix TC) and Linda Cordy (Atoms).

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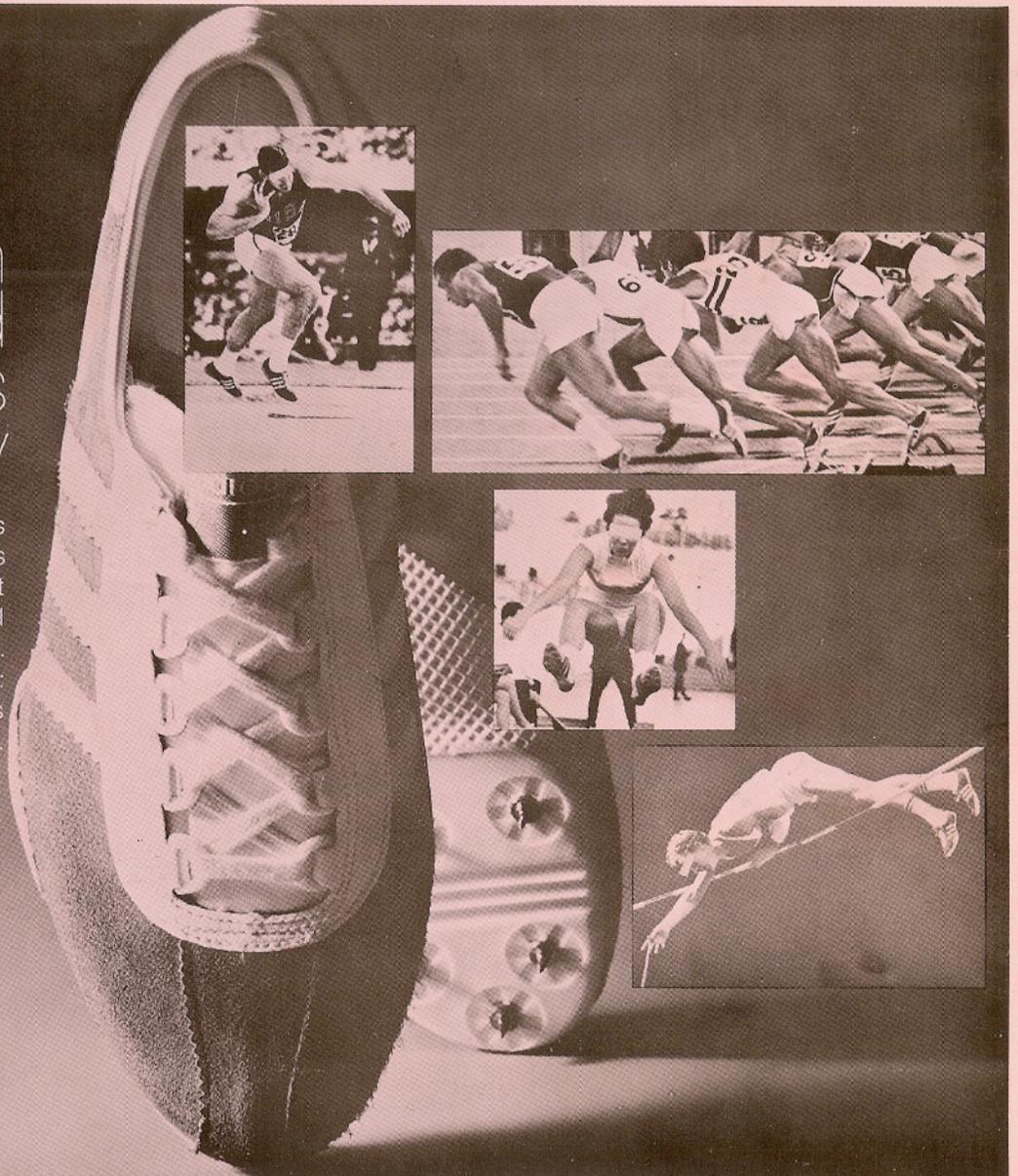
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