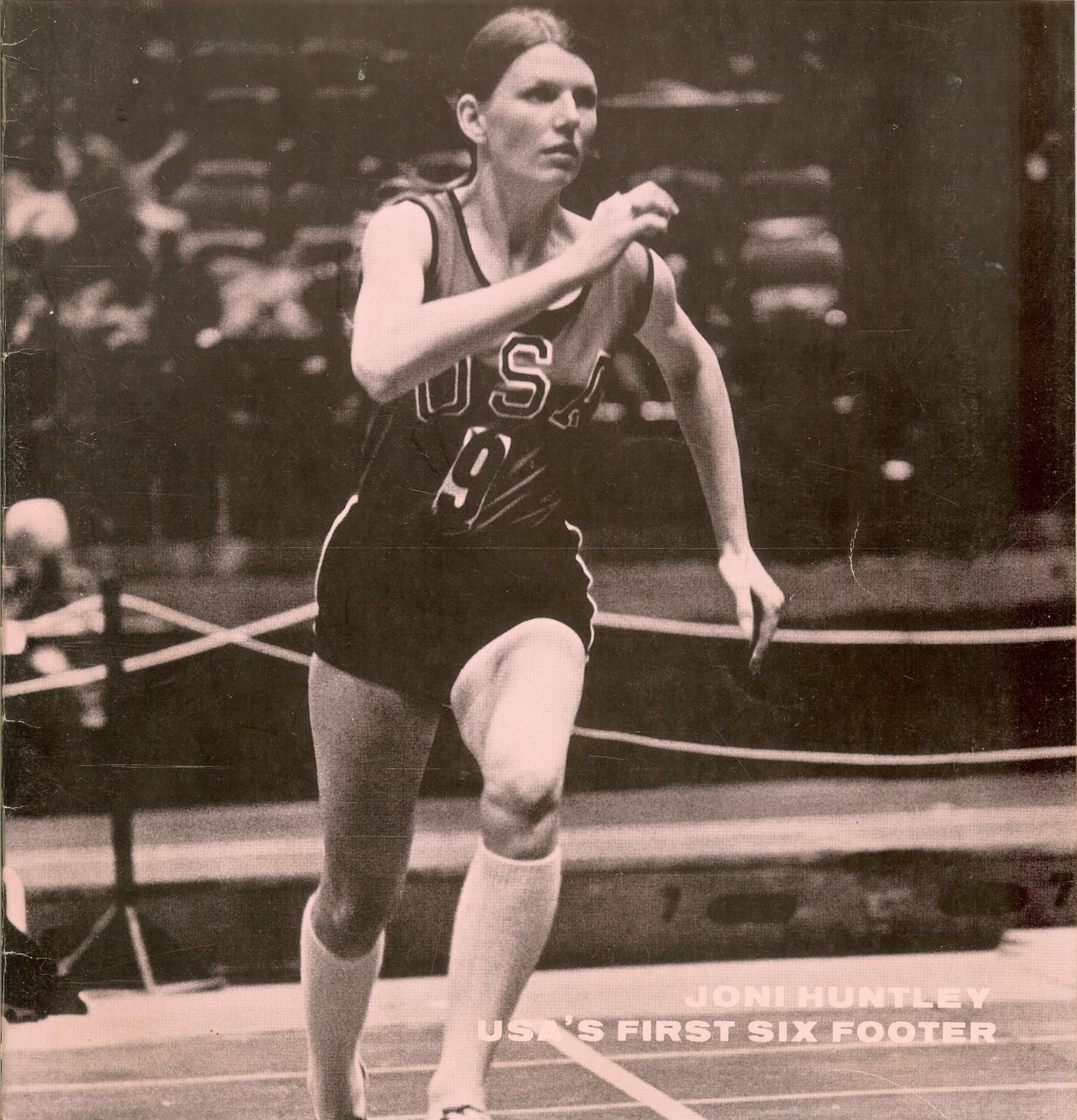


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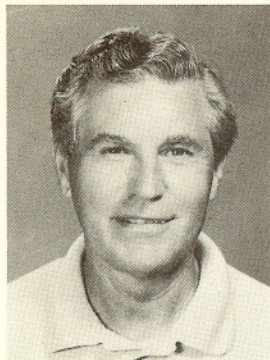
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REEL TALK



Recently a plethora of problems involving individual athletes, the USA, track clubs, rules, regulations et al have been brought to the attention of WTFW through a barrage of letters and phone calls. We are trying to get some straight answers for everyone by contacting the powers of officialdom and reporting responses in these columns. It is only through complete understanding that we as a nation can function at our best - understanding between athletes, coaches, clubs, parents, officials, meet directors - everyone connected with the sport.

However, getting answers is not all that easy. Everyone is legitimately busy, including you and me.

We must all realize everyone connected with the sport is trying to improve it. We simply see things from different vantage points. I have, in years past, been an athlete, a coach, a club manager, an official on the field and an official behind a desk. I think I know how each segment feels and will try and get answers to your questions if possible.

In that connection, I wrote personally to both the National Chairman Pat Rico and to the National T&F boss, Bob Lafferty and asked them specifically for straight answers concerning travel permits and their relationship to competing in the National Championships; how certain individuals were allowed to enter the National Indoor Championships without meeting the qualifying standards as set up by the National Committee; was the National Statistician consulted to verify submitted marks for entry into the indoor championships; who did the seeding for the indoor nationals and on what basis; why the representatives of the USA in the International Cross Country Championships have to pay part of their travel expenses. This letter was sent on the 18th of March, but to date no answer has arrived. When it comes, I will pass on the answers to you. As I stated to both Lafferty and Mrs. Rico, we hope WTFW can serve as an intermediary to enable everyone to work in harmony for the betterment of our sport.

The athlete's representatives are concerned about the foreign competitors who are entered in our National championships. As I understand the rules, any foreign athlete who wishes to take part in our championships (we are not talking about foreign athletes who reside here and are members of US clubs), may do so PROVIDING their country allows US athletes to take part in their national championships. The problem came this year, (as in the past), with the improper seeding of the foreign performers, (and of our own athletes as well), which caused the elimination of top ranked US athletes who might have made the traveling team to Moscow. The rule is all right. What we must insist on is proper adherence to the rule.

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CLUB RECORD CONTEST - TUS LEVENKUSEN #1

The March issue of WTFW carried the results of the Annual Club Record Contest with the Los Angeles Track Club hailed as winner in both the domestic and world-wide competitions. But anyone with half an eye and a bit of brain could certainly tell that there was no way the LATC could have scored higher than TUS Levenkusen of West Germany! LATC was listed with a total of 12937 points - which was correct, but poor Levenkusen wound up with 12592 points and finished in third place in the international division. Yet TUS Levenkusen had Club records better than LA in 10 of the 13 events and rightly totaled 13582 to be a winner. We have no explanation of the reason for the error in scoring the German club. At first it was believed an event had been omitted, but this was not true. Since everything was figured on the computer, we'll simply have to place the blame there. It is more embarrassing since whenever the LATC is involved, I make special effort to check and recheck everything - but this time the editor goofed.

Records arrived late for several USA, Canadian and East German clubs and listed below is the final (and correct) scores for 1973. Our special thanks to Winfried Kramer who got the up-to-date East German scores to us.

UNITED STATES CLUBS

1-Los Angeles TC	12937
2-Cleveland TC	12337
3-Delaware Sports Club	11728
4-La Jolla TC	11371
5-Atoms TC	11276
6-Albuquerque OC	11237
7-Topeka Cosmo Club	11173
8-Millbrae Lions	11127
9-The Colorado Gold	10967
10-Sacramento RR	10866
11-Ohio TC	10412
12-Phoenix TC	10394
13-Sports International	10333
14-La Mirada Meteors	10296
15-Nebraska TC	9963
16-Cactus Wrens	9878
17-Blue Ribbon TC	9798
18-Flanagan Clan	9575
19-Mayor Daley YF	9345
20-Long Beach Comets	9250
21-Peoria Pacettes	9169
22-Padukies TC	9163
23-Flatehead Valley Tmbts	9162
24-Oregon TC	9123
25-Tennessee State Univ	9066
26-Wolverines	9037
27-Canton TC	9021
28-Woodland HS, Wash	8946
29-Duke City Dashers	8823
30-Kettering Striders	8488
31-Illini TC	8465
32-Will's Spikettes	8780
33-Mt. Lebanon TC	8285
34-Houston Astrobelles	8012
35-Palm Springs Fillies	7953
36-Indianola TC, Miss	7885
37-Ft. Wayne PAL	6691
38-Garland TC, Texas	6168

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

1-TUS Levenkusen, GFR	13592
2-Los Angeles TC, USA	12937
3-Dhfk Leipzig, GDR	12757
4-SKRA Warsaw, Pol	12733
5-SC Cottbus, GDR	12627
6-Dynamo Berlin, GDR	12586
7-NOe Energie, Aut	12398
8-Gwardia Warsaw, Pol	12359
9-Chemie Halle, GDR	12340
10-Cleveland TC, USA	12337
11-ASK Potsdam, GDR	12306
12-Polonia Warsaw, Pol	12213
13-Gwardia Olsztyn, Pol	12187
14-Motor Jena, GDR	12153
15-ASC Dormstadt, GFR	12099
16-Gornik Zabrze, Pol	12044
17-Turbine Efurt, GDR	11974
18-SC Magdeburg, GDR	11849
19-Empor Rostock, GDR	11787
20-Delaware SC, USA	11728
21-Hamburg SV, GFR	11727
22-SC Leipzig, GDR	11680
23-Karl-Marx Stadt, GDR	11609
24-SC Neubrandnbg, GFR	11536
25-Ein.Dresden, GDR	11517
26-Bayer Lvnkn, GFR	11459
27-Vancouver OC, Can	11448
28-TSC Berlin, GDR	11426
29-Scarbrh Lions, Can	11391
30-ASV Cologne, GFR	11372
32-Traktor Shwrn, GDR	11335
36-Mus-Azs Warsaw, Pol	11152
38-1860 Munchen, GFR	11032
41-Saskatoon TFC, Can	10792
42-Vic.Evrngn TC, Can	10448
48-Richmnd Kajks, Can	9924
51-Cal.Spartns, Can	9645
64-Rvrsdale TFC, Can	8574
72-Sarnia TC, Can	7311

Interesting to note not a single GDR club has a record for the 400m hurdles - when they add that to their scores, each club should go up about 800-1000 points.

ALL-TIME TOP 10 - INDOOR LJ

6.73/22'1"	Tatyana Shchelkanova (USSR)	1966
6.69/21'11½"	Meta Antenen (Switzerland)	1974
6.68/21'11"	Heide Rosendahl (GFR)	1971
6.60/21'7½"	Angela Schmalfeld (GDR)	1974
6.58/21'7"	Brigitte Roesen (GFR)	1972
6.58/21'7"	Deana Yorgova (Bulgaria)	1973
6.56/21'6¼"	Viorica Viscopoleanu (Rumania)	1970
6.56/21'6¼"	Irena Szewinska (Poland)	1971
6.55/21'6"	Mary Rand (Great Britain)	1966
6.54/21'5½"	Miroslava Sarna (Poland)	1970

EUROPEAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS by JAN POPPER

Gothenburg, Sweden, March 9/10:-With reigning Olympic champions present in four of the eight individual contested events and the continental indoor season leaders all taking part, the Fifth edition of the European Indoor Championships took place in Gothenburg's modern Scandinavium Hall. The results confirmed the trend marked by the previous editions of this winter title meet: in seasons preceding big summer meets such as the European Championships and the Olympic Games, the indoor Championships are far more popular among the European aces than in the winters following such big competitions.

New world bests were achieved in three events, (400m, 1500 and shot put), equalled in one (60mH - although Ehrhardt's electric time of 7.90 is far better than the handtimed 7.9 which stands as the record); four sprinters beat the best-known "e" time over 60m; a time of 52.95 (better than the WR of 53.0) did not even make the final of the 400m. In general, the standard of the finalists was the highest ever in indoor track history.

In a splendid collection of tumultuous fights for medals, two events deserve the most observation: the shot put with the first international defeat of Nadhezhdha Chizhova since the Mexico City Olympics, a first-toss world record by Helena Fibingerova and the best-ever series by a losing shot putter; and (2) the shortest dash where unbeatable Renate Stecher was challenged by a newcomer to such heights, Britain's Andrea Lynch, and won the final by a mere hundredth of a second.

Not far behind these two events were first-class clashes in the half, in the 1500 and in the high jump. In the 400, Jelica Pavlicic of Yugoslavia was a complete surprise, and ever-smiling Meta Antenen made an unforeseen comeback to take the highest honors in the long jump by leaping farther than anyone in history except asterick-marked Tatyana Shchelkanova.

Teamwise, the strong GDR group, though weakened by Ehrhardt's accident following the hurdles semi-finals, won the honors with the most medals and the most points by a convincing margin; in fact, the second (USSR) and third (Poland) scores added together would not have beaten the GDR crew. Bulgaria, the sensation of Rotterdam in last year's indoor championships, lost two gold medal possibilities with the injury to Lilyana Tomova in the 800m final which also took her out of the relay.

The Swedes staged their first big indoor international competition with efficiency. The large sized track (193.75m/ about 200 yds), helped make good times. A fine shot put sector was provided and the high jumpers had enough room for proper approach runs. All races were clocked by the Junghanns device of Munich memory. The most interesting innovation was an old projector which was used for transferring TV pictures to a large screen over the stands. This, combined with ample announcing, enabled the spectators to combine the joy of actual atmosphere in the hall with looking at slow-motion pictures after the event.

The standings:

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	4th	5th	6th	Points
GDR	2½	2	4	1	1	0	51
USSR	0	2	1	0	5	1	25
Poland	1½	0	1	0	0	1	18
Bulgaria	1	1	0	1	0	1	16
Czech	1	1	0	1	0	0	15
GB	0	1	0	2	1	1	14
Switz	1	0	1	0	0	0	11
Rumania	0	0	1	2	1	0	11
Sweden	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
Yugoslavia	1	0	0	0	0	0	7

60m Dash: Six European sprinters had run hand-timed 7.1s, a mark long believed to be the ultimate barrier in this super-short dash, during the last three weeks! The latest news came from Finland wher Mona-Lisa Pursiainen surprised everyone with such speed so early in the year. Five of these six sprinters were present at Gothenburg. Only Doris Selmigkeit was forced out with injury. All others - Renate Hoser-Ihle, Irena Szewinska, Lyudmila Maslakova, Nadya Besfamilnaya and Mona-Lisa were present. Plus last year's winner, Annegret Richter, noted for a fast electronic 7.12 60m, plus co-record holder from past seasons, the veteran Sylviane Telliez, plusof course, Renate Stecher, unbeaten in all domestic meets and credited with a 6.19 electronic 50m. Said Renate, "Indoor races are very important for good starting technique. Last year I passed during the winter and I found it hard to be fast off the blocks during June and July."

For the first two rounds, the shadow of defeat reached out



Bulgaria's TONKA PETROVA leads GDR's KARIN KREBS to the tape in the European Indoor 1500m. Both runners bettered the world record for the distance with 4:11.0 and 4:11.33. (Photo from "Athletisme")

for Renate Stecher. In round one, she lost by the slightest margin to Telliez, both being more than a tenth slower than Szewinska (who just escaped a snow-slide a month ago) in winning her heat. In the semis, with only 10 meters to go, Stecher was not even in the top four to qualify for the final, and only a seemingly desperate finish brought her to third position, three-hundredths behind Andrea Lynch. Lynch, the Barbados-born British cham, excelled by the fastest start seen here, and so did Pursiainen who won the other semi in a startling 7.22, which could be considered equal to seven flat by hand-timing. The quality was so outstanding on the tartan eight-lane track that times of 7.33 and 7.39, surely equal to hand-timed 7.2's, did not make it to the final, and such noted sprinters as Hoser, Ellen Strophal and Besfamilnaya were eliminated by great margins. The biggest surprise was Sweden's 18 year old Linda Haglund who made it to the final with 7.33s.

The final was the last event of the women's program on Sunday afternoon and was eagerly anticipated. The first-ever Renate vs Mona-Lisa clash but at a distance which should favor the Jena student - but in the semis, it showed the other way! And what of Szewinska? Telliez? Lynch? Already tense nerves were strained even more as the electric blocks and starting and timing equipment were tended to twice. The runners were on their marks - and Telliez went too soon. A jump. But it was blamed on a movement by Mona-Lisa on Telliez' left side. Again they were ready - and Lynch, overly excited, fouled with a false start. The tension was almost unbearable. Only Renate showed no sign of bewilderment, walking slowly back down the straight and taking far more time than any of the others for adjusting her starting position for the third time.

With the sound of the gun, Lynch was out like a rocket along with Telliez and Stecher, (whose reaction time was measured on the electric blocks as 0.12 between the flash and her movement off the blocks). The poorest start of the entire field was, unfortunately, by Mona-Lisa and the duel between her and Stecher was decided before the first step had been taken. The other duel lasted until the final meter of the race: Renate had to call upon her most powerful finish to beat Andrea Lynch by a mere one-hundredth of a second - but she does it masterfully. Telliez was clearly outrun over the last half of the race by neighboring Szewinska as well as by all the others. Mona-Lisa recovered well from her poor start and had a 7.24 mark - considered by the experts as a sure thing for an 11.0 flat 100 meters this coming summer.

With the fast 7.16 and 7.17 marks for Stecher and Lynch, we could think of handtimed 6.9's. The diminutive English bank clerk (Lynch) rose to very unexpected heights although she has been a good starter for the past couple of seasons, yet her 100/200 potential remains to be proved. Pursiainen stated her main interest in Rome (the European Championships),

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will be the 400m. If Szewinska also intends to concentrate at this distance, the 400 will take on new heights - but who will contest Renate? Wait and see?....

60 Meters (Heats): I, 1-Lynch (GB) 7.30, 2-Besfamilnaya (SU) 7.38, 3-Goletto (Fra) 7.46, 4-Hoser-Ihle (GDR) 7.49, 5-Ans Schurink (Hol) 7.82, 6-Lea Alaerts (Bel) 7.85; II, 1-Pursiainen (Fin) 7.34, 2-Haglund (Swe) 7.41, 3-Krause (GFR) 7.45, 4-Ene (Rum) 7.65, 5-Carmen Maehr (Aut) 7.69; III, 1-Telliez (Fra) 7.37, 2-Stecher (GDR) 7.37, 3-Possekel (GFR) 7.51, 4-Bogucka (Pol) 7.57, 5-Mieke van Wissen (Hol) 7.70, Tuula Rautanen (Fin) did not run; IV, 1-Szewinska (Pol) 7.24, 2-Richter (GFR) 7.30, 3-Maslakova (SU) 7.34, 4-Strophal (GDR) 7.45, 5-Margit Petersen (Den) 7.73.

60 Meters (Semi-finals): I, 1-Pursiainen 7.22, 2-Szewinska 7.28, 3-Haglund 7.33, 4-Maslakova 7.34, 5-Christine Krause (GFR) 7.39, 6-Nadine Goletto 7.46, 7-Renate Hoser-Ihle 7.48, 8-Elvira Possekel 7.51; II, 1-Lynch 7.24, 2-Telliez 7.27, 3-Stecher 7.27, 4-Richter 7.30, 5-Ellen Strophal 7.33, 6-Nadyezhda Besfamilnaya 7.39, 7-Malgorzata Bogucka 7.49, 8-Carmen Ene 7.61.

60 Meters Final: 1-Renate Stecher (GDR) 7.16, 2-Andrea Lynch (GB) 7.17, 3-Irena Szewinska (Pol) 7.20, 4-Mona-Lisa Pursiainen (Fin) 7.24, 5-Lyudmila Maslakova (SU) 7.35, 6-Linda Haglund (Swe) 7.35, 7-Annegret Richter (GFR) 7.35, 8-Sylvianne Telliez (Fra) 7.37.

400m Dash: In spite of running on some fine tracks during the season before Gothenburg, there were no marks actually close to the 53 second world record of Neufville and Barnard. But in the very first round at this low, 12° banked tartan oval with long straights and well-balanced turns, Soviet Nadya Ilyina, (who is now competing under her maiden name after being world ranked No. 2 last years as Kolyesnikova), ran an effortless 53.03, only three-one-hundredths off the record. Main loss in the first round was Frech veteran Nicole Duclos who failed to advance into the semi-finals.

Ilyina came back the following morning in the semis and took on two German opponents and shattered the world mark by more than half a second with a splendid 52.44s. Waltraud Dietsch (GDR) was also under the world mark in second place with 52.77 while Brigitte Rohde (GFR) had the misfortune to break the world record (52.95) and fail to qualify for the final. In the second semi-final, Jelica Pavlicic equalled the record with her winning time of 53.00 with Angelika Handt (GDR) just a shade back in 53.05s. Local favorite Ann Larsson lost her chances through an early lead and faded - but still clocked 54.00.

Everyone expected another new record from the tall blonde Nadye in the final, - everyone that is except the youngster from Osijek in Yugoslavia, Jelica Pavlicic. Running in lane one, Pavlicic caught Ilyina at the end of the first lap and moved to the front, never to be headed. The 20 year old Jelica (5'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/132) bettered her own outdoor best and was under the former world mark with 52.64 - but the new world mark is still the property of Ilyina. Pavlicic seems to be another "hot shot" for the summer 400 activities. Never before has there been such quality in the women's indoor 400m running.

400 Meters (Heats): I, 1-Dietsch (GDR) 54.12, 2-Weinstein (GFR) 54.52, 3-Rita Salin (Fin) 54.76, 4-Eliane Jacq (Fra) 55.27; II, 1-Ilyina-Kolesnikova (SU) 53.03, 2-Handt (GDR) 53.48, 3-Larsson (Swe) 54.20, 4-Brigitte Koczelnik (GFR) 55.09; III, 1-Pavlicic (Yug) 53.43, 2-Rohde (GDR) 53.66, 3-Kacperczyk (Pol) 54.17, 4-Nicole Duclos (Fra) 54.83.

400 Meters (Semi-finals): I, 1-Ilyina 52.44, 2-Dietsch 52.77, 3-Brigitte Rohde (GDR) 52.95, 4-Erika Weinstein (GFR) 55.13; II, 1-Pavlicic 53.00, 2-Handt 53.05, 3-Krystyna Kacperczyk (Pol) 53.56, 4-Ann Larsson (Swe) 54.00.

400 Meters Final: 1-Jelica Pavlicic (Yug) 52.64, 2-Nadyezhda Ilyina (SU) 52.81, 3-Waltraud Dietsch (GDR) 52.84, 4-Angelika Handt (GDR) 53.51.

800m Run: Only the absence of Syetla Zlateva, (who has retired for a year with maternity leave) kept this from being the absolute perfect field. As it was it had all the ingredients for a super race: Lilyana Tomova, the Universiad champion, plus the world's Number 1 ranked for 1973, Gunhild Hoffmeister, the favorite. In heat one, Gisela Ellenberger showed great strength and her tempo finally was too strong for European junior champion Barkusky. In heat two, Olympic silver medalist, Niola Raziene-Sabaite was involved in a collision and forced out, while Elzbieta Katolik impressed with her endurance. Even so, Hoffmeister and Tomova were still the popular choices.

It didn't take long after the start of the final to change that thought, however, as only 50 meters had passed when Tomova was spkied by Gerasimova and limped badly as she left the track. Hoffmeister chose to follow the pace and Ellenberger led at the 400 (58.86) followed by Katolik while Gerasimova and Wright were seemingly isolated far behind. Ellenberger held the lead until the final turn when the strength of Katolik took her into the lead and the victory. Hoffmeister made several attempts to come from behind and break through but lost her rhythm trying to get past and was forced to be satisfied with third in a quite creditable 2:02.59! And so the Polish champion won the indoor title with a European best (2:02.38), Ellenberger was under the former world mark and Hoffmeister had to be satisfied with a 2.2 improvement on her own indoor best.

800 Meters (Heats): I, 1-Ellenberger 2:04.31, 2-Tomova 2:05.34, 3-Gerasimova 2:06.10, 4-Anita Barkusky (GDR) 2:07.63, 5-Jolanta Januchta (Pol) 2:11.67, 6-Ase Svinsholt (Nor) 2:13.75, Nikolina Shtereva (Bul) did not finish; II, 1-Katolik 2:04.05, 2-Hoffmeister 2:05.26, 3-Wright 2:05.90, 4-Gunilla Lindh (Swe) 2:07.49, 5-Rositsa Pekhlianova (Bul) 2:10.63, Niola Raziene-Sabaite (SU) did not finish.

800 Meters (Final): 1-Elzbieta Katolik (Pol) 2:02.38, 2-Gisela Ellenberger (GFR) 2:02.54, 3-Gunhild Hoffmeister (GDR) 2:02.59, 4-Rosemary Wright (GB) 2:05.19, 5-Valentina Gerasimova (SU) 2:10.76, Lilyana Tomova (Bul) did not finish.

1500m Run: At least half of the European elite, namely Karen (Burnelleit) Krebs, Tonka Petrova and Lyudmila Bragina, were present to attack Francie Larrieu's highly publicized world indoor best. All three, plus experienced Ileana Silai, started very strongly with Petrova doing the work in the lead with 65.26 at 400m and 2:13.57 passing the 800m mark. In the fifth lap, Bragina fell back with a very tired expression, and on the sixth lap, Tamara Kazachkova, a 24 year old blonde, came from far behind with a stomping bravado.

Petrova clung to the lead past the 1200m mark in 3:22.63 and with authority in her stride, held her margin over Krebs all the rest of the way. Petrova, who maintained Bulgaria's gold medal gathering ability, was rewarded with a new world record of 4:11.00, and Krebs was also under Larrieu's mark. Kazachkova almost matched her outdoor best. Britain's young representative, Mary Stewart, finally beat out a tired and out-of-form Bragina, ("I am looking for both 1500 and 3000 at Rome, and up to this date, my time is good enough").

1500 Meters Final: 1-Tonka Petrova (Bul) 4:11.00, 2-Karin Krebs (GDR) 4:11.33, 3-Tamara Kazachkova (SU) 4:14.45, 4-Ileana Silai (Rum) 4:17.12, 5-Mary Stewart (GB) 4:19.00, 6-Lyudmila Bragina (SU) 4:20.80, 7-Ursula Prasek (Pol) 4:21.26, 8-Bozena Sudicka (CS) 4:21.45, 9-Doris Cluth (GDR) nt, 10-Wenche Sorum (Nor) 4:23.19, 11-Nadezda Varcabova (CS) 4:25.15.

60m Hurdles: Although the list of world bests contains the names of Bufanu and Rabsztyns at 7.9 over this distance, everyone knows the real best pre-Gothenburg time was run by the Magdeburg flash, Annelie Ehrhardt with her 8.02 electronic mark. Annelie had a 6.76 "e" time for 50m at home, ran 8.04 without effort in her heat, and triumphed over a classy field of world-ranked hurdlers during her semi-final in 7.9, equivalent to 7.7 handtimed. But tragedy came in the semi-final as only a few noticed when Annelie ran into the foam bags, prepared for slowing the sprinters and hurdlers some 10 meters beyond the finish line, with a hard smash and she limped with a sorrowful face off the field. Later it was revealed she had sprained her ankle and the GDR team doctor ordered her not to run the final. We wish you speedy recovery, Annelie, and sorry that we could not see you run an electronic time for a world record better than the listed hand-timed, a feat you were prepared to do - which would have been the first in history.

Some good hurdlers such as France's junior Chantal and the USSR champ Natalia Lebedyeva went out in the first round, and more, including Holland's pentathlonist van Wissen and newlywed Valeria Stefanescu-Bufanu, still short of training, followed in round two. In the final, Poland's Teresa Nowak fell just before the second hurdle, but their main hope, Grazyna Rabsztyn, who went through the first two rounds in just a so-so fashion, ran magnificently and seemed like a winner all the way. In the last meters, Ehrhardt's partner, also newlywed, Annerose Fiedler-Krumpholz, leaned forward desperately and caught Grazyna as the two finished in a dead-heat. The decision was not reached until after long photofinish observations. Both ran 8.08, surely a real worthy mark. Meta Antenen surprised by a well-deserved third place which was just a prelude to her forthcoming long jump sensation, and Judy Vernon led group two.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS (Continued)

60 Meters Hurdles (Heats): I, 1-Ehrhardt 8.04, 2-Vorokhobka 8.27, 3-Antenen 8.30, 4-Rabsztyn 8.32, 5-Silvia Kawel (GFR) 8.38, 6-Ivanka Yovcheva (Bul) 8.63, 7-Rita Bottigliere (Ita) 8.75; II, 1-Fiedler-Krumpholz 8.17, 2-Vernon 8.31, 3-Bruzenyak 8.35, 4-van Wissen 8.41, 5-Chantal Rega (Fra) 8.48, 6-Natalia Lebedyeva (SU) 8.75; III, 1-Stefanescu-Bufanu (Rum) 8.37, 2-T. Nowak 8.38, 3-Behrend 8.41, 4-Maehr 8.52, 5-Antonella Battaglia (Ita) 8.82, Florence Picaut (Fra) did not finish.

60 Meters Hurdles (Semi-finals): I, 1-Ehrhardt 7.90, 2-Antenen 8.19, 3-Vernon 8.23, 4-Nowak 8.27, 5-Valeria Stefanescu (Rum) 8.28, 6-Carmen Maehr (Aut) 8.56; II, 1-Fiedler 8.10, 2-Vorokhobko 8.20, 3-Rabsztyn 8.22, 4-Bruzenyak 8.31, 5-Gudrun Behrend (GDR) 8.34, 6-Mieke van Wissen (Hol) 8.46.

60 Meters Hurdles (Final): 1-(Tie) Annerose Fiedler (GDR) and Grazyna Rabsztyn (Pol) 8.08, 3-Meta Antenen (Swe) 8.19, 4-Judy Vernon (GB) 8.25, 5-Tatyana Vorokhobko (SU) 8.26, 6-Ilona Bruzenyak (Hun) 8.39; Annelie Ehrhardt (GDR) did not start, Teresa Nowak (Pol) did not finish.

Relay (4x2 laps): Only two teams were entered in the 8 lap relay event - another chapter in the annual European Championships relay farce for hardly anyone enters this event. The Bulgarians were favored over the home town Swedes, but with the injury to Tomova, the 1500m runner, Tonka Petrova, was called upon to substitute and ran gamely only 30 minutes after the finish of her 1500m final but could not catch 400m specialist Ann Larsson. I think the wise fathers of European athletics have only two possibilities for the relay: 1) without worrying about the length of the track, establish a 4x200 or 4x400 event which could establish some tradition and be a very interesting contest; 2) try a medley relay with one 800 runner, a 400 runner and perhaps two sprinters. Of course, there is a third possibility - to scratch the relay all together. But is this the best for indoor athletics?

4x2 lap relay (Final): (4x193.75m), 1-Sweden (Utterberg, Hesse, Lindh, A. Larsson) 3:38.15, 2-Bulgaria (Filipova, Peklivanova, Shtereva, Petrova) 3:39.21.

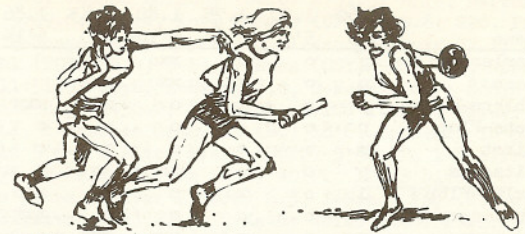
High Jump: As is always the case in these European Indoor Championships, the event had a classy field - in spite of two stars, Blagoyeva and Gusenbauer, taking the year off for maternity purposes - both for the second time. With the exception of these two, all of the top ranked jumpers of the world were present. Four of the entrants had personal bests of over 1.90/6'2", two of them (Kirst and Karbanova) very recently. In addition, Rumanian Cornelia Popa-Popescu improved her best to 1.89/6'2" just ten days ago; GFR champ Ellen Munding was considered capable of Meyfarth-type improvement and the USSR finally found another flopper in 30 year old Tamara Galka, (1.85/6'0" vs the USA) and even Holland (von Lear) and Italy (Simeoni) registered new indoor bests with 1.84/6'0" and 1.83/6'0" respectively.

The event was programmed nicely in the two hour period before Sunday's block of finals, and two or three thousand Swedes watched the exciting competition more carefully than the usual haphazard way when the event is sandwiched between running events and other excitements.

The EAA officials learned something from the past miscalculations concerning heights and raises, and the 14 entries walked over 1.60/5'3", 1.70/5'7" and 1.75/5'8" in less than 25 minutes, losing only Annemieke Bouma of Holland at 1.70/5'7" on the way. Three more went out at 1.80/5'10" and had to be satisfied with a 1.75/5'8" clearance, but still the speed of the jumps was magnificent and the real jumping started at 1.83/6'0" only 45 minutes after the first jump with 10 competitors still in the competition.

Popa, Kirst, Munding, (who set a new pb, better than her outdoor best), and Karbanova were over the bar on their first attempts. The Czech, Karbanova, had not entered the competition until 1.75/5'8", and was now leading the event on jumps and misses. Witschas, whose long approach from the left was hindered by two or three soft spots on the ground, went over on her second try as did a happy Galka and one round later the most experienced of the Netherlanders, 1.86/6'1" tall Ahlers. Lost at 6'0" were Virginia Ioan and the Swedish 19 year old flopper Karlsson who bettered her own pb to the delight of the public. And so the bar moved to 1.86/6'1" with seven athletes still in the competition.

In quick succession Kirst and Witschas floated over as did Popa. Karbanova was also over on her first attempt with a bit of luck as the bar quivered for a long time. Munding seemed to be afraid of such a height and went out and Ahlers was also lost, but Galka cleared on her third effort to add another cm



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to her personal record. And the bar moved to 1.88/6'2" with five girls remaining, three straddlers and two floppers. Karbanova was still leading with Kirst and Popescu equal for the second place.

Once again Kirst, who trained with a group of triple jumpers and decathlonists at her husband's club, mastered the height quickly after her usual staccato run-up. Then Milada Karbanova performed the technically and height-wise best jump of the whole competition, a "must", as Ion Soeter, Iolanda Balas' coach and husband, commented in the stands. Rosemary Witschas, who up to now had been very unsteady, completed the trio with a lucky clearing in round two - and now only three remained as the bar was moved to 1.90/6'2".

Round one passed with no one successful as the three straddlers had eliminated all the floppers. But in a moment of glory, the Cottbus-based student Rosemarie, with enormous take-off strength but still technically not on par on top of the bar, won the event on her second effort although the bar bounced wildly for long seconds. Kirst and Karbanova tried desperately on their final tries but were unsuccessful and another big high jump clash was finished. Witschas took three tries at a new world record height of 1.93/6'4", but they were anticlimactic.

One prophetic remark: Even without Blagoyeva and Gusenbauer, the outdoor best should be in danger in 1974!

High Jump Final: 1-Rosemarie Witschas (GDR) 1.90/6'2", 2-Milada Karbanova (Cs) 1.88/6'2", 3-Rita Kirst-Schmidt (GDR) 1.88/6'2", 4-Cornelia Popescu-Popa (Rum) 1.86/6'1", 5-Tatyana Galka (USSR) 1.86/6'1", 6-Ellen Munding (GFR) 1.83/6'0", 7-Ria Ahlers (Hol) 1.83/6'0", 8-Ann-Eva Karlsson (Swe) 1.80/5'10", 9-Grith Ejstrup (Den) 1.80/5'10", 10-Virginia Ioan (Rum) 1.80/5'10", 11, (Tie) Maria van Lear (Hol) and Sara Simeonia (Ita) 1.75/5'8", 13, Kari Hedenstad-Karlsson (Nor) 1.75/5'8", 14-Annemieke Bouma (Hol) 1.70/5'7".

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Name	1.60 5'3	1.70 5'7	1.75 5'8½	1.80 5'10¼	1.83 6'0	1.86 6'1¼	1.88 6'2	1.90 6'2¾
Karlsson-Flop	p	o	o	xxx	xxx			
Ioan	p	o	xo	xxx	xxx			
Ahlers-Flop	p	o	o	o	xxx	xxx		
Popa-Flop	p	o	o	o	o	o	xxx	
Kirst	p	o	o	o	o	o	o	xxx
Witschas	p	o	o	xo	xo	xo	xo	xo
Galka-Flop	o	o	xo	o	xo	xxx	xxx	
Mundinger-Flop	o	o	o	o	o	xxx		
Ejstrup	p	o	o	xxx	xxx			
Karbanova	p	p	o	o	o	o	o	xxx

Long Jump: Compared with the last two European Indoor Championships, this was a strong field in what must be considered one of the weakest events of today's women's track and field. Nine of the ten entries and personal bests over 6.40/21'0, with Angela Schmalfeld, the queen of last year's season, led the pre-championship-meet list with a leap of 6.60/21'7¾ this season.

For the first three rounds, everything went according to expectations. Angela, with physical abilities far above the usual standards, set a 6.50/21'4 leading jump in round two. Meta Antenen started her very first indoor competition of the year with a 6.40/21'0 jump and Czech indoor standout Jarmila Nygrynova, 3rd in 72 and 2nd in 73, reached 6.38/20'11¼. Not yet fully prepared Lotova and Rautanen went out and in round four Schmalfeld increased her lead to 6.56/21'6¼.

Then came the first surprise: Valeria Bufanu, who mixed long jumping with her main event of hurdling during some of the domestic meets this season, flew to 6.39/20'11½ and became a threat for the bronze medal. Immediately after Bufanu had jumped and starting round five, Swiss standout Antenen bounced after a perfect run-up to 6.59/21'7½, the most unexpected surprise of the meet. Schmalfeld never recovered from that unexpected blow and fouled her last two jumps whereas a happy Meta, cheering to everyone, got another fantastic jump in round six - 6.69/21'11½, a mark better than Heide Rosendahl's accepted world record and only four cm short of Tatyana Schelkanova's still reigning, (but not always accepted) world record.

The eight finalists took a total of 39 legal jumps - 33 of these were over 20' (plus two others at 19'11½).

Long Jump Final: 1-Meta Antenen (Swi) 6.69/21'11½, 2-Angela Schmalfeld (GDR) 6.56/21'6¼, 3-Valeria Stefanescu-Bufanu (Rum) 6.39/20'11½, 4-Jarmila Nygrynova (CS) 6.38/20'11¼, 5-Viorica Viscopoleanu (Rum) 6.32/20'8¾, 6-Ruth Martin-Jones (GB) 6.30/20'8, 7-Nina Gavrilova (SU) 6.28/20'7¼, 8-Margarita Treiniete (SU) 6.28/20'7¼, 9-Kapitolina Lotova (SU) 6.11/20'0½, 10-Tuula Rautanen (Fin) 6.10/20'0¼.

Antenen	6.40 21'0	6.28 20'7¼	6.32 20'8¾	6.41 21'0½	6.59 21'7½	6.69 21'11½
Gavrilova	6.22 20'5	Pass	6.26 20'6½	Foul	6.28 20'7¼	6.08 19'11½
Martin-Jones	6.11 20'0½	6.22 20'5	6.15 20'2¼	6.08 19'11½	6.30 20'8	Foul
Schmalfeld	Foul	6.50 21'4	6.40 21'0	6.56 21'6¼	Foul	Foul
Viscopoleanu	5.87 19'¾	6.11 20'0½	6.15 20'2¼	Foul	6.31 20'8½	6.32 20'8¾
Nygrynova	6.24 20'5¼	6.35 20'10	6.38 20'11¼	6.32 20'8¾	6.22 20'5	6.05 19'10¼
Treiniete	6.18 20'¾	5.76 18'10¼	5.98 19'7½	Foul	6.21 20'4½	6.28 20'7¼
Stefanescu	6.12 20'1	6.19 20'¾	Foul	6.39 20'11½	6.24 20'5¾	6.31 20'8½

Shot Put: This event is worthy of a short review of what had happened to date this year: Up to February 16, Nadya Chizhova and coach Viktor Alexeyev had not intended to compete during the indoor circuit, saving all efforts for the summer season and the Rome European Championships. But on that date, Helena Fibingerova, 1.79/5'10½ and 90kilos/198 pounds, shattered Chizhova's world indoor mark with a thundering 20.36/66'9¾. Two weeks later, Nadezhda stepped into the ring during the USA-USSR meet, and crashed the four-kilo engine exactly 20.40/66'11¼. And so the stage was set for the shot put rivalry which had not been expected until the outdoor season. It was at full gear!

Saturday morning, both strong women met at breakfast in Gothenburg's luxurious Europa-Hotell; greetings, smiles and expectations.

With the advancing quality of this event in the last years, the experts knew this was more than just a Chizhova-Fibingerova meeting. Six other highly ranked women were entered including Bulgaria's evergreen Ivanka Khristova, GDR's new sensation Marianne Adam, USSR's Esfir Krachevskaya-Dolzenko who defeated Chizhova at the last USSR Championships, discuss queen Faina Melnik, who was able to conquer many a shot put specialists during the year. Two young West Europeans, ex-high jumper (with a mark of 1.75/5'8¾) Eva Wilms and powerful Cinzana Petrucci from Italy, came along for the experience.

As it turned out, all of the opponents were excellent. Wilms showed her potential with a 16.61/54'6 toss. Hungary's red-headed Judit Bognar came close to her indoor best with a good 17.82/58'5½. Krachevskaya had two and Stoyanova of Bulgaria had three 18 meter heaves (59'0). Khristova bettered her indoor record by a great margin to 19.23/63'1. Melnik reached her absolute best mark at 18.61/61'0¼ and Adam likewise improved with her fifth round throw of 19.70/64'7½ which is good for fifth place on the All Time List (indoor and outdoor combined).

But from the very beginning, it was really just Chizhova vs Fibingerova. A competition for the connoisseur as well as for the ordinary spectator in the stands. Read the old pages of WTFW and you will recognize that in all important competitions or individual clashes with Gummel, from Athens to Munich, Mighty Nadyezhda tried to decide the outcome of the entire event with her very first attempt. Always her first put was the winning effort. Her world records were set with her first appearance in the ring. Blackhaired Helena, who was an unhappy also-ran in most of these past competitions, prepared herself for the meeting with Chizhova and planned to do exactly the same thing herself, to use the same tactic and move from the defensive to the offensive. She steered her mind to pay no attention to Chizhova's first throw regardless of its distance. And she swore to her coach, Jaroslav Smid, to put all of her strength into her own first throw, a strength built up by endless hours of training, hundreds and hundreds of weightlifting tons, speed work, jumps - she did a 115 kilo (250#) benchpress, did 1.18/4'0 in the standing high jump and from a standing position tossed the men's shot 12.70/41'8 - all this in the days before Gothenburg.

But things do not always work out as planned, and the tension was too much for Helena who could not hold back her final warmup toss just before the competition was to start - the ball flew over the 21 meters mark (about 69'). Had she wasted too much? Was there any energy left?

This time, Chizhova lost her first chance with a slow motion effort which got the shot out only 18.81/61'8¾. Then Fibingerova moved into the circle, waited patiently while the figures ended some obscure discussion at their table, and then B-A-N-G, Helena put her whole effort into this throw - too low a trajectory by experts standards, but it wasn't too bad for distance. The figures appeared on the result indicator, 2-0-7-5 (68'1) and Helena's arms went high in the air during a victory dance. Nadya came to congratulate her and Helena caught her in her arms in sheer joy.

But the fight was not yet over. Chizhova tried with all her big, fighting heart, with all her decade long experience. Three times she shattered the previous world mark with marks of 20.63/67'8¾, 20.53/67'4¼ and 20.59/67'6¼ and with each appearance into the ring, Fibingerova's lead was in danger. Never before had the track and field world seen such a shot-putting chase, indoors or outdoors.

Finally, the Siberian girl was not able to turn the tide and Fibingerova won. But certainly this was only the first of a long series of clashes which will lead to the crashing of the 22 meters barrier (72'0) before too long....

The eight finalists had 39 legal throws, 23 were over 60 feet, 20 over 61', 14 over 62', 13 over 63', 10 over 64', 7 over 66', 4 over 67' and one over 68' - quite a day of shot putting!

DESIREE OPENS WITH 5'10, 44'7³/₄, 18'6

Boulder, Colorado, March 10-17: Absent from the track and field wars since she won the National Junior pentathlon title last summer, Desiree Gronwald, Germany's gift to United States athletics, made her return to the sport for 1974 a most notable achievement. In two meets on Saturday and Sunday, the blond field event ace turned in four outstanding marks topped by a leap of 5'10 in the high jump which moves her to number three on the USA All Time indoor list. Her 5'10 mark was made in the invitational events of the University of Colorado Indoor Invitational on Saturday. Sunday she returned to participate in the District Championship and managed 5'6¹/₂ in the high jump, put the 4k shot 44'7³/₄ (just missing the all time top 10 by less than two inches) and long jumped 18'6. The young high school student will be watched with interest as she moves to the outdoor season.

Another bright shining performer broke into the American scene at these two meets - Sonya Hardy. In a meet just one week earlier, Hardy won the 60y in 6.9, the 60y hurdles in 8.0 and was a close second to Pam Greene in the 300y at 36.0. On the 16th, Sonya again won the hurdles in 8.0 and chased the Olympic veteran Greene to the tape in the 60y in 7.0. The following day, she was again second to Greene in the 60y as both runners clocked 7.0, won the hurdles in "her time" of 8.0 once again, and was close to Greene in the 220 in 25.2.

Veteran Wendy Koenig had a busy eight days also. On the 10th, Koenig, representing the Colorado State University TC, won the 600 in 1:23.7, won the long jump at 18'2¹/₂ and anchored the winning medley relay team to an excellent 1:49.6 clocking. On the 16th, she tied for second in the high jump at 5'4 and chased Hardy in the hurdles, finishing second in 8.6s. On the 17th, now representing The Colorado Gold (?), Wendy won the 440 in 57.1, was second in the hurdles behind Hardy once again, was second in the long jump behind Gronwald with 18'5¹/₄ and ran the lead leg on the winning 880y medley relay. Busy, busy - and all good.

March 10: 14/Over Division: 60y, Sonya Hardy (Boulder Cinderbells) 6.9; 300y, 1-Pam Greene (CSU) 35.9, 2-Hardy 36.0, 3-Peggy Huss (CSU) 37.9; 1000y, Robin Castor (ColPacers) 2:48.8; 60yH, Hardy 8.0; 600y, 1-Wendy Koenig (CSU) 1:23.7, 2-Melinda Johnson (BC) 1:27.8; 880yMedR, CSU (Russ-Koehler-Greene-Koenig) 1:49.6; LJ, Koenig 18'2¹/₂; HJ, Jill Cerise (UC TC) 5'2; SP, Natalie Klein (CSU) 37'8³/₄. 12/13 Division: 50, 1-Jean Sullivan *CP 6.4, 2-Joan Sullivan (CP) 6.5; 300, 1-Tammy Welton (Jeffco Jets) 39.6, 2-Kelly Gwntry (BC) 39.6; LJ, Jean Sullivan 17'10¹/₄; 600, Cindy Bare (BC) 1:34.2; HJ, 1-Tammy Welton 4'8, 2-Pam Bonnett (BC) 4'8. 10/11 Division: 50, Leslie Melville (BC) 6.9; 300, Malville 43.0; 1000, Nancy Rogowski (BC) 2:57.5; 50yH/600, Cindy Stiefelmeyer (BC) 9.0/1:45.4; MedR, BC 2:16.0. 9/Under Division: 50, Barbara Gillman 7.3; 880yWalk, Kristel Wolf (CP) 4:43.9; 300, Karen Collins (Mile High) 46.8; 600, Donna Boffey (CP) 1:46.9.

March 16 (Invitational Events): HJ, 1-Desiree Gronwald (BC) 5'10, 2-Alice Pfaff (UCTC) and Wendy Koenig (TCG) 5'4, 4-Jill Cerise (UCTC) 5'4; 1000y, 1-Barbara Lawson (TCG) 2:36.1; MileW, Ingrid Martin (UCTC) 8:33.3; 60, 1-Pam Greene (CSU) 6.9, 2-Sonya Hardy (BC) 7.0; 60yH, 1-Hardy 8.0, 2-Koenig 8.6.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS (Continued)

Shot Put Final: 1-Helena Fibingerova (CS) 20.75/68'1, 2-Nadyezhda Chizhova (SU) 20.62/67'7³/₄, 3-Marianne Adam (GDR) 19.70/64'7¹/₂, 4-Ivanka Khristova (Bul) 19.23/63'1, 5-Faina Melnik (SU) 18.61/61'0³/₄, 6-Yelena Stoyanova (Bul) 18.04/59'2¹/₄, 7-Esfir Krachevska-Dolzenko (SU) 18.02/59'1¹/₂, 8-Judit Bogнар (Hun) 17.82/58'5¹/₂, 9-Eva Wilms (GFR) 16.61/54'6, 10-Cinzia Petrucci (Ita) 15.43/50'7¹/₂.

Chizhova	18.81	20.16	20.62	20.53	20.59	20.23
	61'8 ³ / ₄	66'1 ³ / ₄	67'7 ³ / ₄	67'4 ¹ / ₄	67'6 ³ / ₄	66'4 ¹ / ₂
Krachevskaya	17.18	17.75	17.57	17.93	18.02	18.02
	56'4 ¹ / ₂	58'2 ³ / ₄	57'7 ¹ / ₂	58'10	59'1 ¹ / ₂	59'1 ¹ / ₂
Fibingerova	20.75	Foul	Foul	19.70	20.36	19.74
	68'1			64'7 ¹ / ₂	66'9 ¹ / ₂	64'9 ¹ / ₄
Melnik	18.52	18.61	Foul	17.95	Foul	Foul
	60'9 ³ / ₄	61'0 ³ / ₄		58'10 ³ / ₄		
Stoyanova	17.96	18.03	18.04	18.00	Foul	17.54
	59'0	59'1 ³ / ₄	59'2 ³ / ₄	59'0 ³ / ₄		57'6 ¹ / ₂
Adam	19.35	18.68	19.04	18.66	19.70	19.37
	63'5 ¹ / ₄	61'3 ¹ / ₂	62'5 ¹ / ₄	61'2 ³ / ₄	64'7 ¹ / ₂	63'6 ¹ / ₂
Bognar	17.10	17.33	17.82	17.43	Foul	Foul
	56'1 ¹ / ₄	56'10 ³ / ₄	58'5 ¹ / ₂	57'2 ³ / ₄		

March 17: 60y, 1-Pam Greene (CSU) 7.0 (6.9h), 2-Sonya Hardy (BC) 7.0; 880, Jeanne Collopy (UCTC) 2:31.3; Mile, Barbara Lawson (TCG) 5:09.0; MileW, Lori Thomas (CP) 8:35.8; 220, Pam Greene 24.8, 2-Sonya Hardy 25.2; 440, 1-Wendy Koenig 57.1, 2-Lynnae Engdahl (TCG) 58.4, 3-Peggy Russ (CSY) 58.8; 2M, Robin Castor (CP) 11:51.5; 60yH, 1-Hardy 8.0, 2-Koenig 8.7; 880yR, BC 1:45.9, Mile High 1:50.0; 880yMedR, 1-TCG 1:52.3; MileR, TCG 4:02.5; LJ, 1-Desiree Gronwald (BC) 18'6, 2-Koenig 18'5¹/₄; HJ, 1-Gronwald 5'6¹/₂, 2-Alice Pfaff (UCTC) 5'4; SP, 1-Desiree Gronwald 44'7³/₄, 2-Kelly Curran (TCG) 40'7. 12/13 Division: 50, 1-Yolanda Jones (Denver Flyers) 6.3, 2-Nancy Fry (JJ) 6.4; 220, 1-Jean Sullivan (CP) 27.2, 2-Kathy Weiss (TCG) 27.2; 440, Weiss 60.8; 880, Pam Bonnett (BC) 2:23.5; 50yH, Bonnett 7.7; LJ, Jean Sullivan 16'4³/₄; HJ, Tammy Welton (JJ) 4'10³/₄. 10/11 Division: 50, Susan Parks (TCG) 6.7; 220, Parks 29.0; 440, Kammy Bishop (TCG) 66.4; 880, Nancy Rogowski (BC) 2:31.5; 50 yard Hurdles, Cindy Stiefelmeyer (BC) 8.6; SP, Christy Ault (JJ) 32'8³/₄. 9/Under: 50/220, Barbara Gillman (BC) 7.2/31.8.

CANADIAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS by Lyle Sanderson

Quebec City, Canada, March 9/10: The fact that this meet was to serve as the prime selection factor for the dual meet team vs France scheduled for the Montreal Forum the following week, was a real incentive for athletes to compete. All parts of the country were well represented.

The meet was well presented on the 200m tartan track although the Laval facility does not allow spectators to see some lanes of the sprints.

Large fields in virtually every track event required a large number of heats in the sprints and hurdles with few qualifiers per heat and a large number of timed sections in events 800 meters and up. Data time is never kind to the athletes, but events were clocked by this means, clock started with the gun and stopped manually.

Marg Bailey of Vancouver was the only double winner of the competition winning the 50 and 200 meter sprints and adding another gold medal in the medley relay.

In the 50m, Bailey was off well and powered to a 6.42 win. Only the winner of the four 200m heats advanced to the final, and Bailey lowered the National record to 24.39 in her heat and then came back in the final to win again in 24.4 with a powerful spurt down the home-straight.

In the 400m, the eight best times from the five heats advanced to the two-section final. No real contenders were eliminated. In the final, Marg MacGowan won the race to the breakline and powered to a convincing 55.87 win with Brenda Walsh a strong second in 56.2.

Four sections were needed in the 800m. Seeding was sound with the top five in the final section. Abby Hoffman was magnificent. She went to the front and led through 200m splits of 32.4, 31.6 (64.0), 30.7 and 31.2 for a Canadian record of 2:05.98. Glenda Reiser was exactly one second back.

Reiser used her usual front running tactics and a strong third 400m for an easy-looking 4:19.05 win in the 1500, a full two seconds under her listed Canadian record, (although she has two faster times this season). Glenda's splits were 66.7, 71.1 (2:17.8), 68.2 (3:26.0). TheLma Wright looked strong for an indoor personal best 4:21.86.

The 50m hurdles saw Liz Damman overcome a slow start to nip Sue Bradley by 1/100, 7.42 to 7.43. Diane Jones, who was off last of all, closed rapidly for a 7.49 third.

Jones out-classed the field in the long jump with several good jumps. Her 19'11¹/₄ was 1'7¹/₂ ahead of runner-up Anne Bryon who in turn was nearly a foot ahead of third. This is the third time in her career that Jones has missed the magic 20' mark by just ¹/₄ of an inch!

Jane Haist needed only 50'11¹/₂ for an easy shot win. Jones completed a set of medals with 47'6¹/₂ for second.

The high jump provided real drama. Brigitte Bitner had ridden a bus 14 hours to get to Quebec and arrived here at 4:00 AM for her 11:00 AM competition. The Commonwealth Games bronze medalist was close to elimination several times, but cleared 5'9¹/₄ on her final attempt for a second place. Anne Filion, the local favorite, jumped very well for a personal best of 5'9¹/₄ to win and selection to her first National senior team.

RESULTS: 50mH, 1-Liz Damman 7.42, 2-Sue Bradley 7.43, 3-Diane Jones 7.49; 400m, 1-Marg MacGowan 55.87, 2-Brenda Walsh 56.22; 200m, 1-Marg Bailey 24.4, 2-Joanne McTaggart 24.6; 1500m, 1-Glenda Reiser 4:19.05, 2-TheLma Wright 4:21.86, 3-Anne Marie Davis 4:26.94; LJ, Diane Jones 19'11¹/₄/6.09; 3000m, Kim Stairs 10:15.99; 800m, 1-Abby Hoffman 2:05.98, 2-Glenda Reiser 2:06.90, 3-Maureen Crawley 2:08.04, 4-TheLma Wright 2:09.66; 50m, 1-Bailey 6.42, 2-Lyn Kellond 6.57; 4x400m Relay, 1-British Columbia 3:52.43, 2-Saskatchewan 3:55.57.

ENGLAND OVER HOLLAND 63-32

Cosford, England, February 23:-Winning every event on the program except the shot put, the lithe lassies from England had no trouble defeating the Dutch contingent 63-32 in an international indoor meeting. Judy Vernon, former Ozark TC stalwart, once again broke her own UK indoor record in the 60m hurdles with a time of 8.2s.

RESULTS: 60m, 1-Andrea Lynch (E) 7.4; 400m, Ruth Kennedy 55.7; 800m, Rosemary Wright 2:06.7; 1500, Mary Stewart 4:22.0; 60mH, Judy Vernon 8.2; 4x200, UK 1:37.0 (Vernon 24.1); HJ, Barbara Inkpen Lawton 5'10½; LJ, Ruth Martin-Jones 21'4¼; SP, Elna Schalks (H) 47'10½.

WESTERN CANADIAN JUNIORS from Lyle Sanderson

Edmonton, Canada, March 2/3:-With selection for the 26-member Canadian Junior team traveling to a training camp in Bermuda, (followed by a dual vs Bermuda) resting on the results of this meet, competition was very keen.

Joanne McTaggart dominated the sprints, coming from a very bad start in the 50 to just get in front at the line in a blanket finish at 6.5 with three other sprinters. In the 200, McTaggart equalled the Canadian Junior and Senior records in the semi-final and final, winning in 24.8.

Caren Rathie won the midget 300m in a Canadian-under-16 record of 40.5 while Halverson led from start to finish in the 800, winning in 2:11.3. Hope Bishop of Edmonton Olympic Club looked very smooth winning the 1500 in a personal best of 4:35.8s.

In the long jump, 15-year-old Joanne Walters of Riverdale sailed 18'3 for a personal best win. Carol Elliott, daughter of former Australian Olympic decathlete Geof Elliott, was only 1¼ inches back. An interesting sidelight in this event was the return to long jumping by Joanne Jones. As a 15-year-old, Joanne was a most promising talent with a 19'3 mark and the Canadian Junior Outdoor title to her credit. Almost exactly two years ago in this same pit, she was the Canadian Junior Indoor Champion, but severely injured her knee. After a full year off, Joanne had moderate success as a runner and thrower, but had not jumped since the accident. Now a freshman at University of Saskatchewan, she was a last minute entry in the long jump and with no technique work in two years still managed to pick up third with 17'9¼ and had one long foul at near 19 feet.

Joanne also put the shot 38'1¼ for third in that event behind Dorcen Jones (39'¾) and Anita Morgan (38'7½). Joanne could be as great a pentathlon talent as older sister Diane.

RESULTS: 50mH, Jean Sparling 7.4; 1500, Hope Bishop 4:35.8; 50m, 1-Joanne McTaggart 6.5, 2-Tinkes Robinson 6.5, 3-Jean Sparling 6.5, 4-Janet Laughton 6.5, 5-Diedre Doraty 6.5; 400, 1-Anne Mackie 55.5, 2-Bev Cox 56.6; SP, Doreen Jones 39'¾; 800, Linda Halverson 2:11.3; 200, McTaggart 24.8; HJ, Laurie Budd 5'7; LJ, Joanne Walters 18'¾; Open 300m, Brenda Walsh 40.5.

USTFF IOWA INDOOR by Jim Duncan

Des Moines, Iowa, March 16:-Iowa staged the USTFF Indoor Club Championships in conjunction with the Iowa State High School Championships at Drake Fieldhouse with Iowa State winning the team title easily over J.F.Kennedy College 155-47 as 19 teams scored.

Cathy (Carroll) Newman led Iowa State with a triple win, the 50y in 6.4, the one lap dash (12 laps per mile track) in 18.2 and the long jump with 17'11½. Her teammate Peg Neppel won the mile in 5:11.8 and finished second to another teammate, Karen Gerard, in the 880. Sherry Edwards, formerly well known in Ohio track circles before moving to Hampton, Iowa, for whom she won the state outdoor 440 last year, was another Iowa State winner with a 61.8 quarter.

RESULTS: Mile, Peg Neppel (IS) 5:11.83; 8 Lap Relay, Iowa State 2:40.32; 1 Lap Dash/LJ/50y, Cathy Newman (IS) 18.24/17'11½/6.39; SP, Debbie Hockemeyer (JFK) 36'5; 880, Karen Gerard (IS) 2:26.34; 4 Lap Relay, Iowa State 1:12.95; 440, Sherry Edwards (IS) 61.76; 50yH, Gwen Hockstra (West B) 7.46, 2-Cathy Abell (IS) 7.74; 300y, Deb Ward (IS) 40.49; Medley Relay, IS 1:55.20; HJ, Amy Williams (Eby's) 4'10. Scores, 1-Iowa State 155, 2-JFK 47, 3-Eby's 45.



Canada's Maureen Cawley leads during the early stages of the 800m in the Canada-France dual meet at Quebec. Cawley is followed by Monique Authier and Jouvhomme of France and the eventual winner, Abby Hoffman of Canada who won in 2:06.26. ("Athletisme" photo)

CANADA SWAMPS FRANCE 71-31

Montreal, Canada, March 16: More than fourteen thousand natives turned out to watch a strong Canadian team swamp the visiting French squad 71-31 as the Montrealians become more and more interested in track and field as the Olympics are approaching.

Newly crowned Commonwealth Games 400m champio, Yvonne Saunders, the roving gypsy via England and Jamaica, turned in the best mark of the evening with a 53.93 clocking for a new Canadian mark. Saunders downed two French veterans, both members of the former world 4x400m relay record, Nicole Duclous and Elaine Jacq. This was one of the few events the Canadians failed to go 1-2 as Duclous was two-tenths ahead of Marg MacGowan for the silver medal. The Canadians were 1-2 in five of the eight individual events and won both relays for their lopsided win.

Glenda Reiser met much more competition in the 1500 than she had expected and with France's Marie-Francoise Dubois sticking right with her all the way - but neither of them won! With half a lap to go, Reiser suddenly found herself on the track as her legs got tangled, Dubois slowed to avoid a collision and that was all Thelma Wright needed as she swung wide and pranced into the tape followed by Dubois and then Reiser who had picked herself up.

RESULTS: 50yH, 1-Sue Bradley (C) 6.76, 2-Liz Damman (C) 6.85, 3-Michelle Charbonnet (F) 7.16, 4-Chantale Rega (F) 10.81; 400m, 1-Yvonne Saunders (C) 53.93, 2-Nicole Duclous (F) 55.56, 3-Marg McGowan (C) 55.79, 4-Elaine Jacq (F) 58.92; 4x1 Lap Relay, 1-Canada 1:04.56, 2-France 1:06.76; 1500m, 1-Thelma Wright (C) 4:20.19, 2-Marie-Francoise Dubois (F) 4:21.08, 3-Glenda Reiser (C) 4:25.54, 4-Nicole Mary (F) 4:43.11; HJ, 1-Brigitte Bittner (C) 1.74/5'8½, 2-Anne Fillon (C) 1.70/5'7¼, 3-Nicole Duvilliers (F) 1.70/5'7¼, 4-Gloria Bortiga (F) 1.70/5'7¼; SP, 1-Jane Haist (C) 15.92/52'2¼, 2-Diane Jones (C) 15.19/49'10, 3-Leone Bertimon (F) 15.10/49'6½, 4-Simone Creanton (F) 14.29/46'10½; 50y, 1-Marg Bailey (C) 5.96, 2-Nadine Goletta (F) 6.02, 3-Lynn Kelland (C) 6.05, 4-Catherine Delanchani (F) 6.19; 800m, 1-Abby Hoffman (C) 2:06.26, 2-Maureen Cawley (C) 2:08.61, 4-Monique Authier (F) 2:19.23, (3rd place not listed); LJ, 1-Brenda Eisler (C) 6.22/20'5, 2-Diane Jones (C) 6.07/19'11, 3-Daniella Desmier (F) 5.74/18'10, 4-Martine Fenouit (F) 5.73/18'9; 10 lap medley relay, 1-Canada 3:03.44, 2-France 3:10.68.

1974 USA INDOOR MARKS ADDITIONS

<u>60 Yards</u>			
6.8 (3)	Esther Stroy (SITC)	West Point	1- 6
6.8 (1)	Carmen Smith (Atoms)	Princeton	2-10
6.8 (2)	Gladys Jeremison (NYPAL)	Princeton	2-10
6.8 (3)	Pat Hawkins (Atoms)	Princeton	2-10
6.9 (5)	Charlene Johnson (NYPAL)	Princeton	2-10
6.9 (7)	Vivian Dees (NYPAL)	Princeton	2-10
6.9 (1)	Sonya Hardy (Boulder Cin)	Boulder	3-10
<u>220 Yards</u>			
24.8 (1)	Pam Greene (CSU)	Boulder	3-17
25.2 (2)	Sonya Hardy (BlderCind)	Boulder	3-17
25.4 (2)	Michele McMillan (Atoms)	Princeton	2-10
<u>300 Yards</u> (*=Oversize Track)			
35.8* (1)	Esther Stroy (SITC)	West Point	1- 6
35.9* (2)	Lorna Forde (Atoms)	West Point	1- 6
36.0 (2)	Sonya Hardy (BC)	Boulder	3-10
36.3* (3)	Debbie Pastels (SITC)	West Point	1- 6
36.9* (4)	Sharon Dabney (Clippers)	West Point	1- 6
37.2* (8)	Renee DeSandies (Atoms)	West Point	1- 6
37.4* (9)	Marsha Bridgewater (NYPAL)	West Point	1- 6
37.5* (10)	Brenda Nichols (Atoms)	West Point	1- 6
37.7* (11)	Pat Hawkins (Atoms)	West Point	1- 6
37.9 (3)	Peggy Russ (BC)	Boulder	3-10
<u>440 Yards</u>			
55.9 (2)	Debbie Pastels (Atoms)	Princeton	2-10
56.0 (3)	Lorna Forde (Atoms)	Princeton	2-10
56.0 (1)	Carol Hudson (AlBOC)	Albuquerque	3- 2
57.1 (1)	Wendy Koenig (CSU)	Boulder	3-17
<u>600 Yards</u>			
1:23.7 (1)	Wendy Koenig (CSU)	Boulder	3-10
1:26.0* (3)	Carolyn Court (AGAA)	West Point	1- 6
1:27.0* (4)	Renee DeSandies (Atoms)	West Point	1- 6
1:27.8 (2)	Melinda Johnson (BC)	Boulder	3-10
<u>880 Yards</u>			
2:02.3 (1)	Mary Decker (Blue An)	San Diego	2-17
2:06.7* (3)	Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms)	Moscow	3- 2
2:10.4* (3)	Francie Larriau (SJC)	Saskatoon	12-27
2:10.9 (4)	Wendy Koenig (TCG)	New York	2-22
2:11.9 (1)	Doreen Ennis (Nutley)	Princeton	2-10
2:12.0 (2)	Cindy Poor (SJC)	San Diego	2-17
2:12.6 (1)	Robin Campbell (SITC)	Cleveland	2- 2
2:12.6 (5)	Sue Parks (Golden Tri)	New York	2-22
2:13.3 (3)	Nancy Shellhouse (BA)	San Diego	2-17
2:13.4 (2)	Debbie Vetter (BRTC)	Cleveland	2- 2
2:14.0 (3)	Barbara Lawson (TCG)	Albuquerque	2- 2
2:14.0 (3)	Nancy Shafer (SITC)	Cleveland	2- 2
2:14.6 (4)	Cindy Ashby (AlBOC)	Albuquerque	2- 2
<u>1000 Yards</u>			
2:34.7* (1)	Robin Campbell (SITC)	West Point	1- 6
2:35.7* (2)	Doreen Ennis (Nutley)	West Point	1- 6
2:36.1 (1)	Barbara Lawson (TCG)	Boulder	3-16
<u>One Mile</u>			
4:56.8* (1)	Brenda Webb (Kettering)	Champaign	2-10
4:57.8 (3)	Kathy Schilly (SyrChgrs)	Princeton	2-10
4:58.3 (4)	Phyllis Olrich (CambSU)	Princeton	2-10
4:59.5* (2)	Sue Parks (GldTri)	Champaign	2-10
5:03.4* (3)	Kim Piper (U.Wis.Pks)	Champaign	2-10
5:04.3* (4)	Melody Miller (WSubTC)	Champaign	2-10
<u>3000 Meters</u>			
10:39.0 (1)	Ellen Hart (Un)	Albuquerque	3- 2
10:47.0 (3)	Jyme Borges (DCD)	Albuquerque	3- 2
<u>Two Miles</u>			
11:02.8* (1)	Kim Piper (U.Wis.Pks)	Champaign	2-10
11:06.8* (1)	Anita Scandurra (SufAC)	West Point	1- 6
11:37.5* (2)	Mary Albright (Un)	West Point	1- 6
11:40.0* (3)	Diane Audrade (SufAC)	West Point	1- 6
11:48.0* (2)	Bev Rowland (Peoria)	Champaign	2-10
11:51.5 (1)	Robin Castor (ColPac)	Boulder	3-17
<u>Mile Walk</u>			
8:27.9* (1)	Gwen Eberle (OzarkTC)	Champaign	2-10
8:33.3 (1)	Ingrid Martin (UCTC)	Boulder	3-16
8:35.8 (1)	Lori Thomas (ColPac)	Boulder	3-17
8:40.4* (2)	Linda Ontko (OzarkTC)	Champaign	3- 2
<u>60y Hurdles</u>			
3.0 (1)	Sonya Hardy (Boulder Cin)	Boulder	3-10

<u>High Jump</u>			
5'10 (1)	Desiree Gronwald (BC)	Boulder	3-16
5'6 (1)	Karen Moller (DeLSC)	Princeton	2-10
5'6 (1)	Connie Dorsey (TerreHte)	Champaign	2-10
5'6 (1)	Anne Gilliland (DCD)	Albuquerque	3- 2
5'4 (2)	Jill Cerise (UCTC)	Boulder	3-16
<u>Long Jump</u>			
18'6 (1)	Desiree Gronwald (BC)	Boulder	3-17
18'5½ (2)	Wendy Koenig (TCG)	Boulder	3-17
<u>Shot Put</u>			
44'7¾ (1)	Desiree Gronwald (BC)	Boulder	3-17
42'0 (2)	Barbara Freidrich (ShAC)	West Point	1- 6
40'7 (2)	Kelly Curran (TCG)	Boulder	3-17
<u>880y Relay</u>			
1:45.9 (1)	Boulder Cinderbelles	Boulder	3-17
1:50.0 (2)	Mile High Denver TC	Boulder	3-17
<u>880y Medley Relay</u>			
1:45.0 (1)	Atoms TC	Princeton	2-10
1:49.9 (4)	Central Jersey TC	Princeton	2-10
1:49.6 (1)	Colorado State Univ	Boulder	3-10
1:52.3 (1)	The Colorado Gold	Boulder	3-17
<u>One Mile Relay</u>			
3:47.6 (1)	Sports International TC	Princeton	2-10
4:02.5 (1)	The Colorado Gold	Boulder	3-17

MORE INDOOR WORLD RECORDS

New world indoor records have been set in the following events since our March issue was mailed:

400m	52.44	Nadezhda Ilyina, USSR	Gothenburg	3-10
1500m	4:11.0	Tonka Petrova, Bul	Gothenburg	3-10
60mH	7.90er	Annelie Ehrardt, GDR	Gothenburg	3-10
SP	68'1	Helena Fibingerova, CS	Gothenburg	3-10
LJ	21'11½	Meta Antenen, Swi	Gothenburg	3-10

(Note: Tatyana Shchelkanova, USSR, jumped 22'1 in 1966, but has not been cleared by sex-test.)

880y Medley Relay 1:45.0 by Atoms Track Club. No world records are kept at this distance, but this will be listed as an American All Comers Record inasmuch as one member of the team was not an American citizen and the mark can not be an American Record. Team was composed of Toussaint, McMillan, Nichols and Forde.

ENGLAND WINS INTERNATIONAL XC; USA 5th

Monza, Italy, March 16:-England successfully defended its international cross country title here today with 28 points as Paola Pigni of Italy was also successful in her defense of the individual title. Twelve nations took part with the USA contingent finishing fifth behind the British, Italy, Finland and Belgium. UCLA's Clare Choate was the first Yank across the line in 12th spot. Other US runners were Julie Brown (27th), Cheryl Bridges (28th), Kathy McIntyre (31), Brenda Webb (40th) and Vicky Foltz (45th).

RESULTS: (4000m), 1-Paola Pigni-Cacchi (ita) 12:42.0, 2-Nina Holmen (Fin) 12:47.6, 3-Rita Ridley (Eng) 12:54.0, 4-Anne Yeamon (Eng) 12:58.6, 5-Pirio Vihonen (Fin) 13:02.0, 6-Bronislava Lusvikowska (Pol) 13:03.2, 7-Joyce Smith (Eng) 13:04.4, 8-Mary Stewart (Ire) 13:05.6, 9-Carmen Valero (Spa) 13:13.4, 10-Margarita Gargano (Ita) 13:14.8, 11-Joske De Beck van Santberghe (Bel) 13:18.6, 12-Clare Choate (USA) 13:20.8, 13-Silvana Cruciatu (Ita) 13:21.8, 14-Criste Gould (Eng) 13:23.8, 15-Cristine Tranter (Eng) 13:24.2....27-Julia Brown (USA) 13:34.8, 28-Cheryl Bridges (USA) 13:36.8....31-Kathy McIntyre (USA) 13:38.6....40-Brenda Webb (USA) 13:53.2....45-Vicky Foltz (USA) 14:01.0.

Scores: 1-England 28, 2-Italy 50, 3-Finland 61, 4-Belgium 97, 5-USA 98, 6-Poland 98, 7-GFR 116, 8-Scotland 123, 9-France 125, 10-Spain 130, 11-Ireland 146, 12-Wales 223.

USA ALL-TIME INDOOR TOP 10

We present here the first draft of the All Time Top Ten indoor performers for the USA. Please send additions and/or corrections to WTFW. Our appreciation to Einar Otto Oren of Norway for his assistance in getting this project started. For lap races, size of track is limited to 220y.

<u>50 Yards</u>		1:07.0	Marilyn McClung	71	
5.5	Iris Davis	73	1:07.6	Nancy Mullin	72
5.6	Wyomia Tyus	66	1:07.9	Wilmae Ferguson	71
5.7	Isabell Daniels	57	1:08.5	Carol Hudson	71
	Barbara Ferrell	68	1:08.8	Cindy Poor	72
	Alfreda Daniels	73	1:08.9	Patty Cape	73
	Mattline Render	73	1:09.4	Cis Schafer	71
	Veronica Harris	73	<u>600 Yards</u>		
5.8	Barbara Jones	58	1:19.3	Robin Campbell	74
	Debbie Thompson	65	1:20.5	Kathy Hammond	72
	Willie White	70	1:20.7	Cheryl Toussaint	73
	Pat Hawkins	71	1:20.8	Wendy Koenig	73
	Kathie Lawson	73	1:21.1	Jarvis Scott	72
	Pat Henderson	73	1:21.8	Carol Hudson	72
<u>50 Meters</u>		1:22.4	Francie Kraker	67	
6.0	Barbara Ferrell	68	1:22.6	Ella Willis	73
6.2	Mildrette Netter	69	1:22.8	Mavis Laing	72
	Mattline Render	69	1:22.9	Lois Drinkwater	69
	Kathy Jones	71	<u>880 Yards</u>		
	Iris Davis	71	2:02.3	Mary Decker	74
6.3	Alfreda Daniels	72	2:06.7*	Cheryl Toussaint	74
	Lacey O'Neal	73	2:07.3	Doris Brown	71
	Pat Henderson	73	2:07.6	Wendy Koenig	72
<u>60 Yards</u>		2:07.9	Madeline Manning	69	
6.5	Wyomia Tyus	66	2:08.9	Robin Campbell	73
	Mattline Render	72	2:09.1*	Marie Mulder	65
	Alfreda Daniels	72	2:09.5	Carol Hudson	72
6.6	Edith McGuire	66	2:09.7	Francie Kraker	67
	Barbara Ferrell	67	2:10.3	Terry Crawford	71
	Willie White	68	<u>1000 Yards</u>		
	Rhonda Fleming	68	2:26.7	Mary Decker	74
	Iris Davis	72	2:27.3	Francie Larrieu	74
	Martha Watson	72	2:30.7	Robin Campbell	73
<u>220 Yards</u>		2:32.2	Kathy Gibbons	72	
24.1	Edith McGuire	66	2:32.5	Nancy Shafer	73
24.4	Norma Harris	66	2:33.4	Judy Graham	73
	Wyomia Tyus	66	2:34.3	Debbie Heald	72
24.6	Esther Stroy	71	2:34.7	Carol Hudson	73
24.7	Carol Coleman	68	2:34.8	Eileen Claugus	72
	Jill Thomas	71		Barbara Lawson	72
	Kathie Lawson	72	<u>1500 Meters</u>		
	Williamae Ferguson	72	4:12.2	Francie Larrieu	74
24.8	Marilyn White	63	4:21.1	Doris Brown	70
	Diane Kumer	70	4:25.3	Kathy Gibbons	74
	Laurie Barr	71	4:26.4	Robin Campbell	74
	Linda Reynolds	71	4:28.0	Doreen Ennis	74
	Pam Greene	74	4:29.0	Francie Johnson	72
<u>300 Yards</u>		4:36.8	Julie Brown	74	
35.5	Janet Brown	73	4:37.0	Kathy Costello	74
35.7	Esther Stroy	70	4:37.6	Judy Graham	74
	Gale Fitzgerald	70	4:38.2	Cindy Poor	73
	Jill Thomas	71	<u>One Mile</u>		
35.9	Wyomia Tyus	68	4:34.6	Francie Larrieu	74
36.0	Jarvis Scott	71	4:38.5	Debbie Heald	72
	Sonya Hardy	74	4:40.1	Doris Brown	72
36.1	Chris A'Harrah	73		Mary Decker	73
36.2	Barbara Ferrell	69	4:50.7	Robin Campbell	74
	Gwen Norman	71	4:51.2	Kathy Gibbons	72
<u>440 Yards</u>		4:51.4	Debbie Quatier	74	
54.2	Charlotte Cooke	66	4:51.6	Doreen Ennis	74
54.3*	Janell Smith	65	4:52.1	Debbie Roth	73
54.6*	Gwen Norman	71	4:54.7	Teri Anderson	74
54.9	Kathy Hammond	72	<u>3000 Meters</u>		
55.0	Jarvis Scott	72	9:02.4	Francie Larrieu	74
55.1	Madeline Manning	69	9:29.0	Debbie Quatier	74
55.3	Wendy Koenig	72	10:00.0	Doreen Ennis	74
55.4*	Norma Harris	65	10:11.6	Marlene Harewicz	74
55.4	Gale Fitzgerald	72	10:31.2	Debbie Derr	74
	Carol Hudson	72	10:38.0	Karen Cramond	74
<u>500 Yards</u>		10:39.2	Ellen Hart	74	
1:04.5	Kathy Hammond	72	10:47.0	Jyme Kay Borges	74
1:05.5	Wendy Koenig	73	10:50.8	Barbara Lawson	72
1:05.6	Jarvis Scott	72		Carrie Gilliland	74

<u>Two Miles</u>		9:39.4	Francie Larrieu	74	<u>High Jump</u>		
		10:10.4	Kathy Gibbons	74	6'0½	Joni Huntley	74
		10:15.1	Clare Choate	74	5'10½	Eleanor Montgomery	68
		10:31.4	Eileen Claugus	74	5'10	Desiree Gronwald	74
		10:34.2	Debbie Heald	73	5'9	Alice Pfaff	72
		10:46.7	Beth Bonner	72		Jane Frederick	72
		10:59.0	Debbie Roth	73	5'8	Estelle Baskerville	68
<u>50 Yard Hurdles</u>						Connie Dorsey	72
6.4	Patty Johnson	72				Deanne Wilson	73
	Mamie Rallins	73				Mitzi McMillin	74
	Lacey O'Neal	73	<u>Long Jump</u>				
6.6	LaVonne Neal	72	21'4¾	Martha Watson	73		
6.7	Pat Hawkins	72	20'8	Willie White	72		
	Carol Thomson	72	20'2¾	Diane Kumer	70		
6.8	Sallie Caton	70	19'11¼	Vickie Betts	74		
	Stanelia Mallard	70	19'10¼	Wendy Koenig	72		
	Jane Frederick	70		Marilyn King	72		
<u>50 Meter Hurdles</u>					19'9¾	Debbie Smith	70
6.9	Patty Johnson	72			19'5½	Gaylene Barber	72
7.0	Mamie Rallins	69	<u>Shot Put</u>				
7.3	Jan Glotzer	71	56'11	Maren Seidler	74		
7.4	Kathy Guiney	72	50'0¼	Jan Svendsen	73		
	Pat Donnelly	74	49'7¾	Lynette Matthews	71		
7.5	Nora Carter	72	49'5¼	Denise Wood	74		
	Deanne Carlsen	73	48'0¼	Lynn Graham	68		
	Cherrie Sherrard	74	47'4¾	Mary Jacobsen	70		
7.6	Jane Frederick	72	45'11	Pat Winslow	68		
	Marilyn King	73	45'6	Pauline Thomas	71		
<u>60 Yard Hurdles</u>					45'1¼	Carol Moseke	68
7.4	Patty Johnson	72	44'9	Sharon Sheperd	64		
7.5	Mamie Rallins	72	When sending in additions, include date of competition (the year will suffice), the site of the competition, name and performance.				
	Lacey O'Neal	72					
7.7	Pat Donnelly	74					
7.8	Jan Glotzer	69					
	Cheryl Rogers	69					
	Carol Thomson	72					
	Bobbette Krug	72					
	LaVonne Neal	72					
	Debbie Lansky	73					

STEVE PRICE REPORTS ON USSR-USA MEET

"Here are some of my thoughts and impressions of our team and the trip to Moscow for the indoor meet:

"People: The entire delegation of athletes, coaches, chaperones and managers were almost without exception cooperative. Our head coach, Dr. Bert Lyle, has a tremendous technical knowledge of the sport and treated the athletes with the utmost of respect and consideration. I am certain they appreciated this. Our chaperone (Sandy Williams) and manager (Bob Seaman) are both extremely competent people who gave their all to make the trip an enjoyable one for all of us. Our staff, I felt, worked well with each other and I am very glad to have been associated with each of these people. The 'chief de Mission', Hilmner Lodge, is an old "pro" when it comes to international competition.

"We were fortunate to have all four of the AAU athletes representatives on the trip and they were very helpful in providing Dr. Lyle and me with helpful advice they had picked up from previous trip experiences.

"In addition to the above mentioned people, our team doctor (Gene Osher) and financial manager (Ray Vaughn) did a great job as did the trainers (Jim Bryant and Tom Bynum).

"Perhaps I seem a bit naive in assuming everyone got along well with everyone else, but I believe most of the people who were on the trip will agree with me. Before we left New York, Dr. Lyle, Sandy Williams and I discussed possible rules and the behavior of the athletes. It was quickly agreed that no rules were necessary. We assumed the athletes knew what was expected of them.

"We had an outstanding group of young women on this trip and our trust in them was entirely justified.

"Logistics: After the AAU meet on February 22, the athletes who made the team stayed on in New York at the Hotel McAlpin. On Saturday and Sunday some of the girls went to Central Park to train. Others went to the local YMCA or to the Columbia University bubble.

STEVE PRICE (Continued)

"Two planes took the party to Moscow departing on Sunday and Monday. The AAU worked furiously to arrange transportation, get passports and visas and to get everyone fitted for uniforms before departing. This was a rather hectic 48 hour period with little or no sleep for some of us.

"Once in Moscow, we were taken by bus from the airport to our hotel. It was hard to believe we were in the heart of the Soviet Union and many of us strained to see everything we could on our ride to the hotel. During the next few days we attended meetings, went to the circus and the ballet, shopped, visited Red Square and worked out each day. On Friday, March 1, we attended a dual meet between the GDR and USSR Junior teams. What a treat for track nuts like Seaman and me!

"The competition against the Russians was held Saturday, March 2, and we departed Sunday morning, stopping in Paris before arriving in New York Saturday night after a 14 hour trip.

"Our Stay: The Hotel Ukraina is a magnificent structure which resembled a great cathedral rather than a hotel. The rooms were old-fashioned by US standards, but were comfortable and clean. The food was plentiful and the breads and pastries excellent as was the ice cream! The meat and vegetables were rather bland, however. We were quite able to drink the water without ill effects and carbonated drinks were provided also. Meals were served almost at our convenience, (contrary to past years).

"Busses were available to us each day to go shopping or to tour, and we were pretty much on our own going where we pleased. The Russians appeared to want to please us if they possibly could and they provided one or more interpreters at all times. Our Russian "manager" was a large, ex-soccer goalie named Alexander (what else?) who helped us with transportation, our hotel reservations and dining arrangements.

"Problems: Our first major snafu occurred at the onset of the technical meeting when we were told there was to be no 600 meter run. After much haggling and hassling, they agreed to hold the event with only the American girls to run. Then they decided to enter Soviet runners with the event not to count in the scoring. And finally they agreed to count the event. It seems that this kind of routine is to be expected when one deals with the Russians. Although it is irritating at the time, it appears to be a game with the Russians to see what they can 'get away with'. Usually after such a confrontation, they are friendly and want to drink toasts and shake hands. Fortunately, we were prepared for these things and both Hilmer Lodge and Coach Lyle did not back down on any of our demands.

Another similar incident occurred at the meet when they announced the first lap of the second leg of the relay would be run in lanes. This was just the opposite of what had been agreed upon at the technical meeting. We protested, of course, and eventually it was agreed to break after the first exchange.

"Odds and Ends: Everyone wanted to know what we did about the baton throwing incident (by Mary Decker). It was an unfortunate happening. We must learn to run aggressively in international (indoor) races. Many of us talked with Mary after the incident and she seemed sorry about what she had done.

"Some people apparently wanted her punished. Since the relay was the last event, she couldn't very well have been banned for the rest of the meet. Since we were leaving for the US the following morning, she couldn't have been sent home early. She was wrong in what she did and hopefully she learned from the experience. In the USA we see adult coaches throw tantrums on the football field, curse basketball officials and violate recruiting rules. Mary Decker is just 15 years of age. She hopefully will change, but I wonder if many of our adult leaders will....

"The Institute of Physical Culture in Moscow is a tremendous place with scientists, teachers and coaches working in a collective effort to improve their athletes.....The concept of a "National Team" is a legitimate one in the Soviet Union ...As we have known for years, their national class athletes are well coached and well taken care of. Many of the top athletes have a single coach whose sole responsibility is the development of that one athlete....Al Hall (US weight thrower) told me there are 2000 registered hammer throwers in the SU!! ...Bragina (pronounced Brag-a-na) teaches an hour or two a day as her job. She is a very personable woman who speaks fairly good English....The measuring device for the high jump was wild! It consisted of an electronic sensory device and a computer!!

"The trip was a great experience for me. The opportunity to accompany the team, visit the USSR and meet some of the Russian people was unforgettable."

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ADDITIONAL REMARKS BY MANAGER BOB SEAMON

"I had some reservations before the trip due to the fact I would be the first male to ever serve in the capacity of a manager-chaperon for an international US women's track and field team....We had absolutely no discipline problems with the athletes....It was a joy working with the other staff members.

"After watching Bert (Lyle) and Steve (Price) perform their jobs, it supported my contention that there just might be more coaches out there than some people wish to admit who are not known as prominently as others, but who can do the job if just given the opportunity.

"The Russians are currently constructing a 20,000-seat facility in Leningrad for indoor track....What interested me most at the Znamenskie stadium where our meet was held was the electric eye used to measure the leaps in the long jump...

"A banquet was held immediately after the meet where presentation of gifts was made. Our plane refueled at Orly Airport (Paris) just shortly after the tragic air crash of the Turkish Airlines DC-10.

"The average age of the 22 American team members was 19.5 years."

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WORLD

100y	10.0	Chi Cheng (Rep.of China)	1970
100m	10.8	Renate Stecher (GDR)	1973
200m	22.1	Renate Stecher (GDR)	1973
220y	22.6	Chi Cheng (Rep.of China)	1970
400m	51.0	Marilyn Neufville (Jam)	1970
		Monika Zehrt (GDR)	1972
440y	52.2	Kathy Hammond (USA)	1972
800m	1:57.48	Svetla Zlateva (Bul)	1973
880y	2:02.0	Dixie Willis (Aus)	1963
		Judy Pollock (Aus)	1967
		Madeline Manning (USA)	1972
1500m	4:01.4	Ludmila Bragina (USSR)	1972
One Mile	4:29.5	Paola Pigni (Italy)	1973
3000m	8:53.0	Ludmila Bragina (USSR)	1972
2 Mile	10:02.8	Francie Larrieu (USA)	1973
3 Mile	15:48.6	Paoli Pigni (Italy)	1969
5000m			
6 Mile	34:51.0	Kathy Gibbons (USA)	1971
10000m			
Marathon	2:46:36	Michiko Gorman (USA)	1973
100mH	12.3	Annelie Ehrhardt (GDR)	1973
400mH	56.7	Danuta Pieczyk (Pol)	1973
HJ	6'4 ³ / ₄	Yordanka Blagoyeva (Bul)	1972
LJ	22'5 ¹ / ₂	Heide Rosendahl (GFR)	1972
SP	70'4 ¹ / ₂	Nadezhda Chizhova (USSR)	1973
DT	227'11	Faina Melnik (USSR)	1973
JT	216'10	Ruth Fuchs (GDR)	1973
Pentathlon	4932	Burglinde Pollak (GDR)	1973
100 (13.21-15.85-1.78-6.47-23.35)			
	52'0	5'10	21'2 ³ / ₄
4x100m	42.6	East Germany	1973
		(Kandarr-Stecher-Heinich-Selmigkett)	
4x110y	44.7	USA (Hughes-Wedgeworth-Render-Davis)	1971
4x200m	1:33.8	Great Britain	1968
		(Tranter-Pascoe-Simpson-Peat)	
4x220y	1:35.8	Australia	1969
		(Hoffman-Lamy-Boyle-Kilborn)	
4x400m	3:23.0	East Germany	1972
		(Kasling-Kuhne-Seidler-Zehrt)	
4x440y	3:33.9	USA	1972
		(Edwards-Manning-Ferguson-Hammond)	
4x800m	8:08.6	Bulgaria	1973
		(Zlateva-Tomova-Petrova-Yordanova)	
4x880y	8:27.0	Great Britain	1970
		(Stirling-Carey-Lowe-Board)	
800m Med			
880y Med			
Dist Med			

AMERICAN

10.3	Wyomia Tyus	1966
11.0	Wyomis Tyus	1968
22.8	Barbara Ferrell	1968
23.4	Edith McGuire	1964
51.6	Kathy Hammond	1972
52.2	Kathy Hammond	1972
2:00.9	Madeline Manning	1968
2:02.0	Madeline Manning	1968
4:10.4	Francie Larrieu	1972
4:38.7	Francie Larrieu	1973
9:16.0	Francie Larrieu	1973
10:02.8	Francie Larrieu	1973
16:32.8	Clare Choate	1974
17:08.6	Clare Choate	1974
34:51.0	Kathy Gibbons	1971
34:51.0	Kathy Gibbons	1971
2:46:36	Michiko Gorman	1973
13.0	Patty Johnson	1972
59.1	Wendy Koenig	1973
5'11	Eleanor Montgomery	1969
21'7	Martha Watson	1973
54'9	Earlene Brown	1960
189'0	Olga Connolly	1972
208'1	Kathy Schmidt	1973
4326	Gale Fitzgerald	1973
	(14.4-39'8 ³ / ₄ -5'7 ¹ / ₄ -19'10 ¹ / ₂ -24.2)	
42.8	National Team	1968
	(Ferrell-Bailes-Netter-Tyus)	
44.7	Tennessee State	1971
	(Hughes-Wedgeworth-Render-Davis)	
1:35.9	Tennessee State	1973
	(Hughes-Davis-Hunter-Montgomery)	
3:25.2	National Team	1972
	(Ferguson-Toussaint-Manning-Hammond)	
3:33.9	National Team	1972
8:53.6	San Jose Cindergals	1971
	(Wooten-Cooper-Miller-Larrieu)	
1:41.7	Los Angeles Mercurettes	1968
	(Wilson-DeBusk-Stevenson-Scott)	
1:41.4	West Coast Jets	1972
12:03.4	Will's Spikettes	1973

USA ALL-COMERS

10.0	Chi Cheng (ROC)	1970
22.6	Chi Cheng (ROC)	1970
6'0 ¹ / ₂	Audrey Reid (Jam)	1972
21'10 ³ / ₄	Tatyana Shchelkanova (SU)	1964
60'11	Nadezhda Chizhova (SU)	1971
204'8	Faina Melnik (SU)	1972
4334	Diane Jones (Canada)	1972
1:40.6	Sports International	1972
	(Annum-O'Neal-Randolph-Allwood)	
	Prarie View A&M	1973
	(Williams-Wallace-Cummings-Sapenter)	
11:54.8	Los Angeles TC	1973
	(Neufville-McDonald-Kleinsasser-Graham)	

(An "American" record is a mark set by an American citizen and may be made anywhere in the world. An "American All Comers Record" is one which is made by a non-citizen competing in the United States whose performance is better than the American citizen's mark.)



Seen at the USA-USSR Indoor dual meet in Moscow: Left is USA high jumper Cindy Gilbert and USSR veteran Tamara Galka. Right photo Mitzi McMillin and Gwen Norman share a joke. Both photos by Zigurds Mezavilka, USSR.

NATIONAL MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Courtesy of West Valley Track Club of San Mateo, California, hosts for the First Annual National AAU Senior Women's Marathon Championships.)

San Mateo, California, February 10:-The First Annual National AAU Senior Women's Marathon turned out to be a record-breaker in every respect. Not only were there a record number of entries and finishers for women running a marathon, but two world age records were set as well.

The only flaw during the entire race seemed to be the persistent rise in temperature which affected a number of competitors including Boston's Jenny Taylor, who after holding second place at the 25-mile mark, dropped eight places before she finished and staggered the final mile and 385 yards in something over 24 minutes!

At the gun, Judy Ikenberry, 31-year old housewife from Crestline, California, representing the Rialto Road Runners, went out fast (32:14, 1:04:51, 1:37:47), was never worse than second and took over the lead for good just after 10 miles. She won with a very quick 2:55:17 and in the process pulled two other women under three hours...the most to ever break that barrier in a single race. Marilyn Paul, 34, of Portland, Oregon, chopped over six minutes from her previous best with a 2:58:44 for second, just ahead of Peggy Lyman of Palo Alto, who was closing fast on both of the leaders. Peggy's 2:58:55 was almost 25 MINUTES under her previous best!!

Fourth place overall, and winner of the Age-Group Division, was amazing Mary Etta Boitano, 10-year-old Dipsea champion from San Francisco. Her 3:01:15 mark was so quick that no woman under 19 years of age has ever run that fast. No male has ever run that fast at such a young age either.



L to R, Judy Ikenberry, National Champion; Ruth Anderson, Master's Champion; Mary Etta Boitano, Age Group Champion.

Surprising Lucy Buz of the University of California Medical Center, led her team to an upset victory over the Rialto Road Runners, 23-25, with the Redwood City Flyers (53) and Millbrea Lions (70) trailing. Ruth Anderson (44) was the other record-setter for the day. Her 3:20:59 clocking eclipsed her own Masters standard by more than three minutes as she finished in a tie for 14th overall. Nine-year-old Suzette McKean clocked 4:04:04 for an impressive performance.

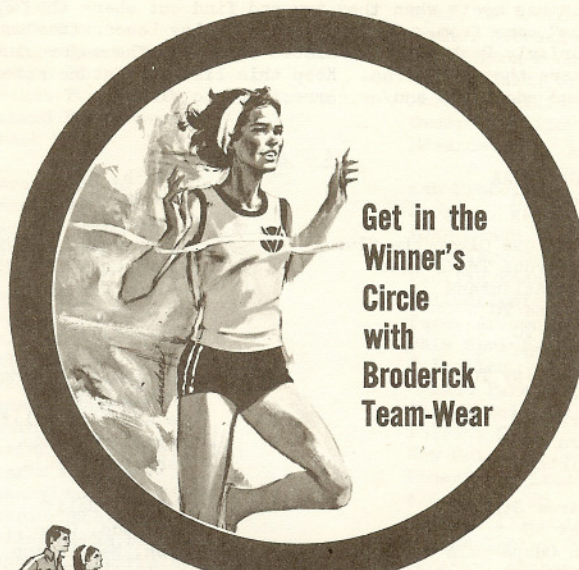
A record 57 women began the race and 44 of them managed to complete the classic - practically the same percentage of finishers as for the men. Even more amazing was the fact that nearly half the field made it under 3:30, the qualifying mark for the Boston Marathon. And two more were only some 30 seconds off.

The results (age of competitor listed in parenthesis):

1-Judy Ikenberry, RRR (31) 2:55:17, 2-Marilyn Paul, Un (36) 2:58:44, 3-Peggy Lyman, WVTC (26) 2:50:56, 4-Nina Kuscsik, SAC (35) 3:04:11, 5-Lucy Buz UCMC (27) 3:05:07, 6-Marjorie Kaput PTC (15) 3:07:46, 7-Jan Arnez TCTC (23) 3:08:20, 8-Irene Rudolf UCMC (32) 3:12:20, 9-Jenny Taylor CSU (26) 3:12:27, 10-Joan Ulliyot UCMC (33) 3:13:13, 11-Marie Albert RRR (15) 3:16:03, 12-Chris Sakelarios RCF (14) 3:20:11, 13-Doreen Assuma RRR (15) 3:20:59, 14-Louise Adamson WVTC (24) 3:24:14, 15-Jean Meyer UCMC 3:24:38.

Age-Group Division: 1-Mary Etta Boitano (10) 3:01:15, 2-Michelle McKean (11) 3:28:46, 3-Diane Williams (13) 3:33:29, 4-Kelly Cunneen (11) 3:46:31, 5-Connie Cunneen (13) 3:49:52, 6-Suzette McKean (9) 4:04:04, 7-Laurie Bangert (10) 4:38:27.

Masters Division: 1-Ruth Anderson (44) 3:20:59, 2-Luanne Kralick (42) 3:27:01, 3-Nicki Hobson (43) 3:30:32, 4-Virginia Collins (43) 3:42:00, 5-Carroll O'Connor (43) 3:47:07, 6-Mary Boitano (50) 5:11:32.



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2:46:46	Miko Gorman (36)	USA	1973
2:49:40	Cheryl Bridges (23)	USA	1971
2:53:40	Teri Anderson (19)	USA	1973
2:54:28	Judy Ikenberry (31)	USA	1974
2:55:22	Beth Bonner (19)	USA	1971
2:56:04	Nina Kuscsik (32)	USA	1971
2:58:34	Iria Pettinen ()	Finland	1974
2:58:44	Marilyn Paul (36)	USA	1974
2:58:55	Peggy Lyman (26)	USA	1974
2:59:12	Marjie Norem (20)	USA	1973
2:59:26	Christa Kofferschlager (24)	GDR	1973
2:59:33	Sarolta Monspert (24)	Hong Kong	1972
3:01:15	Mary Etta Boitano (10)	USA	1974
3:02:45	Karin Pagaard (24)	Denmark	1973
3:02:53	Caroline Walker (16)	USA	1970
3:03:00	Manuela Preuss (27)	GDR	1973
3:03:12	Betty Wake (34)	USA	1972
3:03:27	Kim Piper (18)	USA	1973
3:03:32	Lili Ledbetter (12)	USA	1973
3:04:40	Sara Berman (35)	USA	1971
3:04:50	Patricia Barret (23)	USA	1973
3:05:07	Lucy Buz (27)	USA	1974
3:05:32	Nancy Ihrman (17)	USA	1973
3:05:59	Jackie Hansen (24)	USA	1973
3:06:39	Lydia Ritter (31)	GDR	1973
3:07:26	Anni Pede (27)	GDR	1967

USA CLUB DIRECTORY

We have had many requests for a list of top US Clubs with their location. Reporters especially are thrown for a complete loss in big meets when they try and find out where the "Poison Spiders" come from. Or the "Golden Valley Lancerettes". Or the "Grizzly Peak TC". So listed below are the major clubs and where they come from. Keep this list for future reference and send additions and/or corrections to WTFW.

<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>D</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>I</u>	<u>J</u>	
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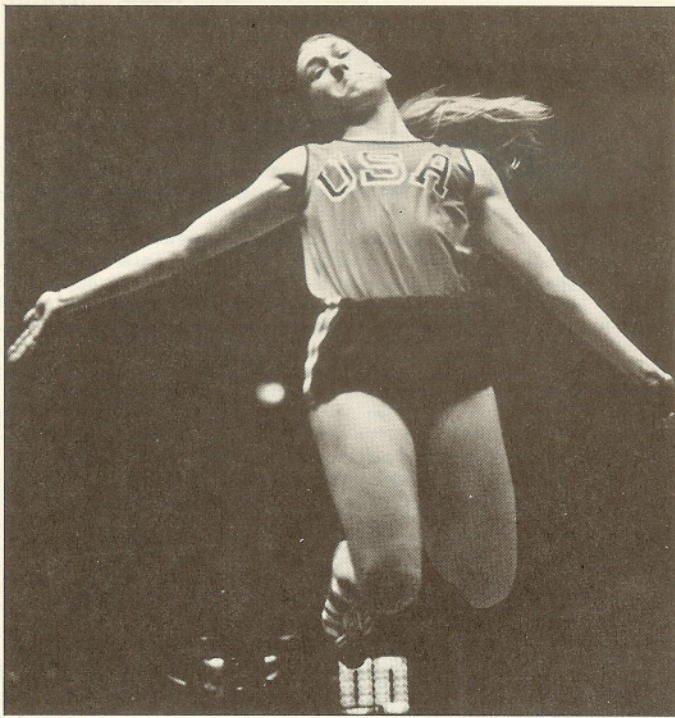
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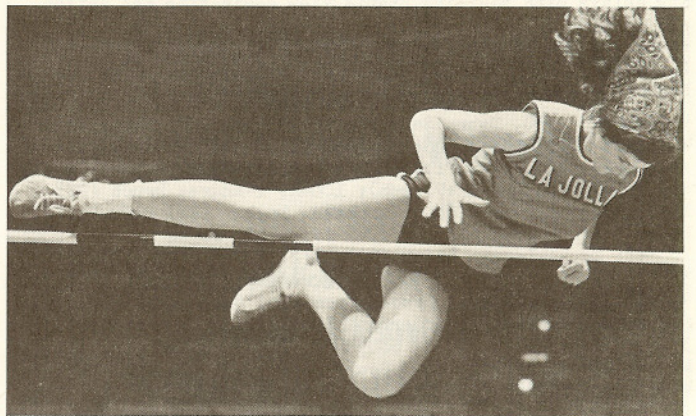
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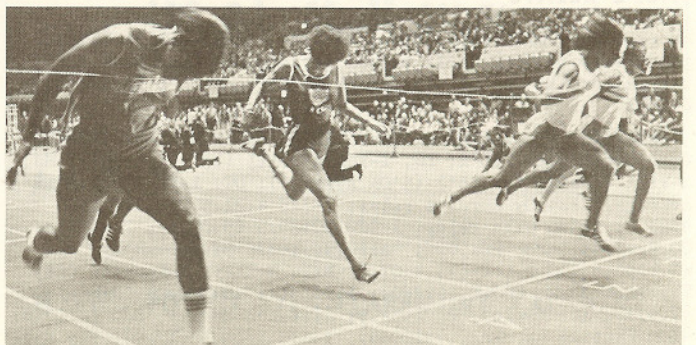
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SPAAAU 'SEASON OPENER'

Valencia, California, March 10:-The "big names" of Southern California track and field stayed away practically en masse from the Annual Season Opener with the result being the best performances were turned in by Monette Driscoll who tossed the discus 158'4 and Esther Marquez who won the Girl's mile walk in 8:12.1s. LaTanya Dawkins scored a triple sprint win in the 9/Under division highlighted by a 66 flat 440 and an interesting phenomenon took place in the high jump where the Girl's, the 14/15 and the 12/13 division winners all had the same height at 5'0". 13 year old Suzanne Keith had a good 5:16.5 win in the mile.

RESULTS: Women's Division: 440, Clydine Crowder (LMM) 58.4; Mile, 1-Teri Johnson (Un) 4:59.0, 2-Debra Johnson (RRR) 5:09.9; 100mH, 1-Crowder 14.7, 2-Janice Lester (LBC) 14.8, (Wind 0.0); DT, Monette Driscoll (LATC) 158'4, 2-Margie Massar (LATC) 113'4. Girl's Division: 440, 1-Julie Lake (Lake-wood International) 58.4, 2-Teresa San Augustine (LBC) 58.7; 880, Patty Cape (LBC) 2:17.8; 880/Mile, Becky Wolfenbarger (SCC) 2:18.5/5:09.2; 440, Kalua Bell (SCC) 60.9; Mile/2M, Monique Gregoire (SCC) 5:20.9/11:36.8 (14/15 Div), Mile Walk, Terri Teagarden (Blue Angels) 8:34.0; 440yR, SCC 50.8; 300mH, Karen Ueda (LBC) 49.4; HJ, Candise Zhidance (LBC) 5'0"; LJ, Ueda 16'9; 14/17 HJ, Virginia Oliver (LMM) 5'0".

12/13 Division: 220/440, Marsha Erickson (SCC) 27.3/60.6; Mile, Suzanne Keith (RRR) 5:16.5; Mile Walk, Vicky Flores (RRR) 8:53.9; LJ, Beth Roschiff (OC) 16'2"; HJ, Juanita Barnett (RRR) 5'0"; SP, 1-Jackie Nelson (OC) 36'8", 2-Crisi Pyle (CCS) 36'2"; JT, Jackie Nelson (OC) 99'9; DT, 1-Pyle 105'11, 2-Carrie Mason (OC) 108'0, 3-Bea Hunt (RRR) 100'6.

10/11 Division: 880, Anna Strathman (BA) 2:34.2; 440, 1-Jenny Townsend (LBC) 63.9, 2-Melva Morris (SCC) 64.4; Mile, Corinne Nunez (RRR) 5:29.6; Mile Walk, 1-Joyce Brodock (RRR) 8:40.0, 2-Jessica Waskow (RRR) 8:40.3; HJ, Lisa Peters (SCC) 4'10; SP, Susan Ray (OC) 31'0". 9/Under Division: 100/220/440, LaTanya Dawkins (LAJ) 13.2/30.4/66.0; 880, Vickie Cook (RRR) 2:42.9.

GRAMBLING RELAYS

Grambling, Louisiana, March 16:-Grambling College, a new entry into women's track and field athletics, hosted the Grambling Relays with visiting Prairie View dominating the action and winning all three relay races, four of the six individual races and two of the four field events. Prairie View's Andrea Lynch had the best marks of the day with a 5'10 effort in the high jump and a legal 14.0 for the 100m hurdles.

RESULTS: 440, Debra Sapenter (PV) 56.0; 220, 1-Shirley Williams (PV) 24.8, 2-Rhonda McManus (Southern) 24.9 (wind -12.0mph); 100, 1-Patricia Henderson (S) 10.6, 2-Carol Cummings (PV) 10.9 (wind +7.0mph); 100mH, 1-Andrea Bruce (PV) 14.0 (wind -9.0mph); 880, Geraldine Taylor (PV) 2:29.5; HJ, Bruce 5'10; LJ, Mary Ayers (PV) 17'6; DT, Joyce Nichols (GC) 105'11; SP, 1-Lenora Allen (GC) 44'2, 2-Jerry Powell (GC) 39'5, 3-Michelle Willis (GC) 39'2, 4-Betty Mitchell (GC) 37'0; 440yR, 1-PV (Williams, Bruce, Cummings, Sapenter) 46.4, 2-Southern University (Henderson, Lee, Ridley, McManus) 48.3, 3-Grambling College 50.0; 880yMedR, 1-PV (Williams, Cummings, Bruce, Sapenter) 1:45.2, 2-Southern 1:50.7; MileR, 1-Prairie View (Taylor, Wallace, Williams, Sapenter) 4:18.0.

WILL'S RELAYS

Sacramento, California, March 23:-The annual Will's Relays produced some good early season performances and some fun in unusual events on the dirt track at Sacramento's Encina High School.

RESULTS: SP, 1-Fresno Elans 111'6½ (37'2 average), 2-San Jose Cindergals 100'2; LJ, 1-Tahoe 40'11 (13'4 average); HJ, 1-Will's Spikettes 15'2 (5'0" average); DT, 1-FE 336'8 (112'3 average); 4x440y hurdles relay, 1-SJC 4:21.5 (65.1), 2-WS 4:23.4; 4xone mile relay, 1-SJC 20:20.5 (5:07.1), 2-WS 22:00.5, 3-Millbrae 22:58.2; 4x110yR, 1-SJC 51.0; 4x440yR, 1-WS 4:00.6 (60.1), 2-SJC 4:07.8; Mile Medley, 1-Redwood City Flyers 4:28.2; 880yR (4x220), 1-SJC 1:47.0 (26.0), 2-WS 1:47.4; Sprint Medley, WS 1:54.5; Distance Medley, SJC 12:07.8; 400m Shuttle Hurdles (4x100mH), 1-SJC 1:10.1 (17.0); Two Mile Relay (4x880), 1-SJC 9:45.6 (2:26.1).

CENTRAL AMERICAN & CARIBBEAN GAMES

Santo Domingo, March 5/12:-Cuba, as usual, dominated the XII edition of the Central American and Caribbean Games in spite of injury to top sprinter, Olympic silver medalist Silvia Chivas who was beaten in the 100 and forced to withdraw from all other competition. Chivas was suffering from an injured ankle and lost the century final to countrywoman Carmen Valdez. The Cubans also won the 200 as Carmen Vasquez took over for the ailing Chivas.

Old foes Aurelia Penton and Carmen Truete of Cuba staged a close fight in the 400 with Penton the winner in a good 52.3. Mexico's Charlotte Bradley continues to improve and impress, winning the 800 in 2:04.55 over Penton who clocked 2:05.43 with another Mexican prospect, Enriqueta Nava, third in 2:05.89 and Truete fourth.

Olympian Marcia Garbey took the long jump with a fine leap of 21'3¼ and the Cubans won all the weight events as well.

The only other event save the 800 which was not won by the strong Cuban athletes was the pentathlon where Francisca Jansen of AHO took the title with 4014 points.

RESULTS: 100 (+0.7), 1-Carmen Valdez (Cuba) 11.55, 2-Silvia Chivas (Cuba) 11.65, 3-Lillieth Hodges (Jam) 11.75, 4-Margarita Martinez (Pan) 12.02; 200, 1-Carmen Vasquez (Cuba) 23.76, 2-Asuncion Acosta (Cuba) 24.21, 3-Diva Bishop (Pan) 24.39; 400, 1-Aurelia Penton (Cuba) 52.27, 2-Carmen Truete (Cuba) 52.91, 3-Asuncion Acosta (Cuba) 53.92...6-Charlotte Bradley (Mex) 55.90, 7-Enriqueta Nava (Mex) 56.86; 800, 1-Bradley 2:04.55, 2-Penton 2:05.43, 3-Nava 2:05.89, 4-Truete 2:06.06, 5-Ivonne White (Jam) 2:08.56, 6-Magaly Balmau (Cuba) 2:09.14; 100mH, 1-Marlene Elejardé (Cuba) 14.53, 2-Mercedes Roman (Mex) 14.69, 3-Raquel Martinez (Cuba) 14.74, 4-Silvia Alfonso (Cuba) 14.79; LJ, 1-Marcia Garbey (Cuba) 6.48/21'3¼, 2-Ana Bella Alexander (Cuba) 6.07/19'11, 3-Dora Thompson (Cuba) 18'10½; SP, 1-Maria Sarria (Cuba) 14.60/47'10½, 2-Hilda Ramirez (Cuba) 14.40/47'3, 3-Carmen Romero (Cuba) 13.82/45'4; DT, 1-Romero 54.70/179'5, 2-Maria Betancour (Cuba) 52.20/171'3, 3-Salvadora Vargas (Cuba) 41.92/137'6; HJ, 1-Lucia Duquet (Cuba) 1.74/5'8½, 2-Margarita Avila (Mex) 1.74/5'8½, 3-Maritza Garcia (Cuba) 1.71/5'7¼; Pentathlon, 1-Francisca Jensen (AHO) 4014 (15.45-12.23/40'1¼-1.60/5'3-6.02/19'9-25.1), 2-Angela Carbonel (Cuba) 3867, 3-Mercedes Roman (Mex) 3827, 4-Garcia (Cuba) 3749; 4x100, 1-Cuba (Elejardé, Valdez, Acosta-Chivas) 44.9, 2-Panama 47.4, 3-Mexico 48.0. (Results thru courtesy of Edward Bosch, Peace Corp, Santa Domingo)

5:10 MILE FOR SHARI CASSIN, 13y from Sue Humphrey

Phoenix, Arizona, March 9:-13 year old Shari Cassin of the Arizona Track Club, sped to a new Association record for the mile as she turned in a sparkling 5:10.0 effort in another of the Arizona All Comers affairs during a rainy afternoon in the sun city. In spite of the bad weather and cold, more than 300 athletes turned out and saw, among other things, Connie Jackson score a triple win in the 12/13 division.

14/Over Division: 100mH, Julie Rusing (Ariz TC) 14.8 (wind 0.0); 400mH, Diane Nissen (Mesa TC) 67.2; Mile Walk, Debbie Cassidy (Cactus Wrens) 8:53.3; 100/220, Krinda Ellsworth (MTC) 11.6/26.2; 880, 1-Linda Wright (Un) 2:18.1, 2-Anne Gallaher (Phoenix TC) 2:21.6; Mile, Marjorie Kaput (PTC) 5:14.4; 2M, Margie Norem (PTC) 11:52.8; JT, Kelly Fuiks (CW) 126'1; SP, Mary Louise O'Banner (MTC) 36'3. 14/15 Division: 440yR, 1-Mesa TC 51.1, 2-Cactus Wrens 51.1; 880yMedR, CW 1:55.7; 100mH/LJ, Shelly Harris (CW) 15.5/16'6¼; 300mH, 1-Debbie Cuevas (ATC) 49.0, 2-Pattie Delp (MTC) 49.3; MileW, Phyllis Trim (Pear's Peaches) 9:13.2; 100/220, Anita Ander on (MTC) 11.8/26.8; 440, Cindy Frey (CW) 60.2; 880/Mile, Kim Carvahlo (Scottsdale TC) 2:25.5/5:29.2; DT/SP, Donna Yarborough (Creighton TC) 106'2/31'6½; JT, Julie Smeltzer (MTC) 106'9; HJ, Cindy Mitchell (CW) 5'1.

12/13 Division: MileW, Pattie Brown (MTC) 9:31.0; 80mH, Terry McMahon (ATC) 12.7; 200mH/100/220, Connie Jackson (MTC) 30.5/11.7/27.1, (100/220 Lisa Thompson, VOS, 11.7/27.4); 440, Marie Jorgensen (ATC) 61.3; 880, Vicky Murray (VOS) 2:28.4; Mile, Shari Cassin (ATC) 5:10.0; DT/JT, Kim Wyckoff (VOS) 79'7½/98'6; HJ, Lori Anderson (STC) 4'11; LJ, Roxanne Keating (Phoenix Chaparrals) 16'9". 10/11 Division: 50yH, Laura Manley (ATC) 8.6; MileW, Marlou Heiland (ATC) 9:06.5; Mile/HJ, Dawn Freeman (VOS) 5:48.1/4'7; BBT, Debbie Edens (VOS) 176'1; LJ, Cynthia Rhodes (MTC) 15'1¼.

WORTHING RELAYS

Houston, Texas, March 15/16:-Susan Armstrong got off a nice throw of 151'2 as the Texas Track Club waltzed off with team honors at the Worthing-Obie Williams Relays.

RESULTS: 440, Renee Moore (Worthing) 58.9; 440yR, Worthing 49.5; 880, Susan Abernathy (Astrobelles) 2:22.3; 100mH, 1-Millinsen Meyers (Texas Tech) 14.7, 2-Gibbs (Washington) 14.7; 330H/HJ, Marilyn Linsmeyer (TexTC) 45.5/5'5; 100/220, Dorine Barker (TexTC) 11.3/25.2; SP/DT, Diane Gutierrez (TexTC) 39'6/116'4; MileR, Astrobelles 4:02.9; Scores, 1-Texas TC 110, 2-Worthing 97, 3-Washington 64, 4-Astrobelles 57, 5-Texas Southern 30, 6-Ryan 26, 7-Cameron TC 12, 8-Oklahoma 10, 9-Forest Brook 9, 10-Wheatley 7, 11-Attucks 5.

13/Under: 100/220, Rosalind Winfrey (Wash) 11.6/26.5; Mile Relay, Astrobelles 4:18.1.

TEXAS SOUTHERN RELAYS

Houston, Texas, March 22/23:-The usual super-fast Texas early season sprinting was one of the highlights of the 23rd Annual Texas Southern Relays. TSU's Patricia Henderson sped to a 10.3 clocking to win the 100, a mark bettered by only one person in track history. Close behind was Prarie View's Carol Cummings in 10.4 while Joan Porter and Rosalyn Bryant of MDYF finished in 10.6 and 10.7 respectively. Unfortunately no wind readings were available.

Mayor Daley won the 4x110 relay in a fast 46.1 with Prarie View also clocking the same time in second. In the sprint medley, the order was reversed with Prarie View winning it in a fine 1:44.5 over Mayor Daley's 1:44.8s.

Andrea Bruce, Jamaican from Prarie View, was over 6'0 to win the high jump with a new meet record while Josephine Dela Vina tossed the discus a good 153'5 for victory in that event.

RESULTS: 440yR, 1-MDYF (Milan-Hopkins-Johnson-Bryant) 46.1, 2-Prarie View 46.1, 3-Dryades 48.1, 4-Worthing 49.1; 100, 1-Patricia Henderson (TS) 10.3, 2-Carol Cummings (PV) 10.4, 3-Joan Porter (MDYF) 10.6, 4-Rosalyn Bryant (MDYF) 10.7; 440, 1-Debra Sapenter (PV) 56.0, 2-Solet Johnson (MDYF) 58.3; 880, Vicki Clark (Cameron TC) 2:21.2; SP, 1-Lenora Allen (Grambling) 44'7/2, 2-Willis (Grambling) 42'0, 3-Jane Powell (Grambling) 41'4/4; SprMedR, 1-PV (Williams-Bruce-Cummings-Sapenter) 1:44.5, 2-MDYF 1:44.8, 3-Texas Southern 1:48.0; HJ, 1-Andrea Bruce (PV) 6'0, 2-Marilyn Linsmeyer (TexTC) 5'6; DT, 1-Josephine DelaVina (MDYF) 153'5, 2-Betty Mitchell (Grambling) 117'1.

FAST SPRINTING AT PRARIE VIEW

Prarie View, Texas, March 30:-Southern University's Patricia Henderson swept over the 100 yard distance in a record-smashing 10.2 to highlight the running of the Prarie View Relays here today. Unfortunately, no wind information has been supplied, but if the performance is cleared, it will be a new American record, breaking the long-established 10.3 set by Wyomia Tyus in Jamaica, 1966.

Debra Sapenter gave the home town crowd something to cheer about as she won the 440 in 55.0 and galloped legs on the three winning relay teams.

Andrea Bruce, Jamaica's gift to Prarie View, had a fine triple with a 5'10 leap in the high jump, 14.2 (no wind info) in the 100mH and 45.1 in the 330y Hurdles. Rhonda McManus, Southern, won the 220 and was second behind Sapenter in the 440 for an impressive day's work.

RESULTS: 440, 1-Debra Sapenter (PV) 55.0, 2-Rhonda McManus (Southern) 56.4, 3-Mary Wallace (PV) 58.9; SP, Mary Weather- spoon (Booker T Washington) 35'11; 880, Susan Abernathy (Astrobelles) 2:20.3, 2-Debra Edwards (TexSth) 2:22.6; 330yH, Andrea Bruce (PV) 45.1; DT, Dianna Washington (SW Texas) 144'0; JT, Susan Armstrong (Astrobelles) 150'10; 100yH (No wind reading) 1-Andrea Bruce 14.2, 2-Mary Ayers (PV) 14.5; 100y (No wind info), 1-Patricia Henderson (Southern) 10.2, 2-Carol Cumming (PV) 10.4, 3-Rita Ridley (No affiliation) 10.8, 4-Doreen Barke (Dallas) 10.9; LJ, Mary Ayers 16'0; 220, 1-McManus 24.3, (No wind info), 2-Shirley Williams (PV) 24.4, 3-Doreen Barker (Dallas) 24.9, 4-Orien Brown (No affiliation) 24.9; HJ, Bruce 5'10; 440yR, 1-Prarie View (Williams, Bruce, Cummings, Sapenter) 46.1, 2-Southern 48.7; 880yMedR, 1-Prarie View (Sapenter-Cummings-Williams-Branch) 1:44.7, 2-Southern 1:48.6; Mile Relay, 1-PV (Taylor, Williams, Wallace, Sapenter) 4:04.7, 2-Astrobelles 4:09.4.

OREGON BEATS OREGON STATE

Eugene, Oregon, March 27:-The University of Oregon downed two opponents by scoring 67 points to 50 for Oregon State and 34 for Lane Community College. Oregon's Maryl Barker had the top mark of the meet with her 5:12.5 mile and also annexed the 880 in 2:20.7. Mary Officer, UO, won both hurdles and the long jump while Jerri Jerman of OSU won both sprints.

RESULTS: SP, Leslie Wineigler (UO) 36'5, 2-Hein (OSU) 35'2/2; DT, Wineigler 122'4; JT, Julie Angal (Lane) 127'5; HJ, Shirley Lagestee (OSU) 5'3; 100mH/200mH/LJ, Mary Officer (OU) 15.7/30.7/17'9; 880/Mile, Maryl Barker (UO) 2:20.7/5:12.5; 440, Janice Shaw (UO) 64.9; 100/220, Jerri Jerman (OSU) 12.2/27.7; 3000m, Nancy Alleman (UO) 11:02.3; 440yR, UO 55.4; Mile Relay, OSU 4:32.0; 880yMedR, Lane CC 2:06.2.

19'5 3/4 JUMP IN FLORIDA

Miami, Florida, March 23:-Unknown Lorraine Ray of the Community Youth TC, taking advantage of a slight 4.4mph wind, jumped a good 19'5/4 for by far the best performance at the Richmond-Perrine sponsored track meet at Miami's Dade Community College. All events during the day were wind-aided.

Women's Division: 100, Vicky Godfrey (CYC) 11.0; 220, Godfrey 26.4; LJ, Lorraine Ray (CYC) 19'5/4; HJ, Patricia Curry (CYC) 5'0/4. Junior Division: 100, Cora O'Neil (Northside Optimists) 11.6; LJ, Diane Parker (NSO) 16'0/4; HJ, Susan Brusie (Hialeah Optimists) 4'6. Midget Division: 100, Farah Brown (RP) 12.0; 440, Queen Johnson (CYC) 68.2; 880, Brown 2:33.2; HJ, Pamela Daniels (NS) 4'4. Bantam Division: 100, Sheila Scott (NS) 12.7; 440, Scott 67.3.

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100 Yards

10.2x Patricia Henderson (TxSth)
10.4x Carol Cummings (PV) +
10.6 Mable Ferguson (WCJ)
10.6x Joan Porter (MDYF) +
10.7x Rosalyn Bryant (MDYF)

220 Yards

24.3x Rhonda McManus (Sthn)
24.4x Shirley Williams (PV)

440 Yards

55.0 Debra Sapenter (PV)
55.6 Karen Willis (TSU)
55.8 Judith Smith (TSU)
55.9 Pam Green (SCC)
56.4 Susan Vigil (DCD)

880 Yards

2:10.0 Judith Smith (TSU)
2:12.3 Kathy Gibbons (GG)

1500 Meters

4:32.4 Kathy Gibbons (GG)

One Mile

4:54.6 Kathy Gibbons (GG)
4:59.0 Teri Johnson (Un)
5:04.8 Becky Wolfenbarger (SCC)

One Mile Walk

7:15.2 Susan Brodock (RRR)
8:12.1 Esther Marquez (RRR)
8:13.0 Sheila Thomsen (OxTX)
8:13.2 Teri Teagarden (BA)

Two Mile

11:15.2 Becky Wolfenbarger (SCC)
11:18.0 Laurie Jewell (LBC)

Three Mile

16:32.8 Clare Choate (Un)

5000 Meters

17:08.6 Clare Choate (Un)
17:20.5 Teri Anderson (Un)

Two Mile Relay (4x880)

9:45.6 San Jose Cindergals
9:53.4 Wills Spikettes
9:57.1 Millbrae Lions
9:58.8 Arizona TC (12/13yrs)

Distance Medley (440-880-1320-M)

12:07.8 San Jose Cindergals

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

1:44.5 Prairie View
1:44.8 Mayor Daley Youth Fnd
1:48.0 Southern University

100m Hurdles

14.0 Andrea Bruce (Gram)+
14.5x Mitzi McMillin (Gaz)
14.5x Mary Ayers (PV)
14.6x Janice Lester (LBC)

400m Hurdles

61.5 Wendy Koenig (TCG)
61.5 Clydine Crowder (LMM)
62.6 Linda Wright (ArizTC)
63.6 Michelle Hopper (PTC)

High Jump

6'0 Andrea Bruce (Gram) +
5'10 Louise Ritter (Tx HS)
5'6 M. Linsmeyer (TexTC)

Long Jump

20'5x Martha Watson (LITC)
19'5¹/₄ Lorraine Ray (Fla)
18'10x Alice Watson (DCD)
18'7¹/₂x Toni Griffin (LJTC)

Shot Put

44'7¹/₂ Lenora Allen (Gram)
43'3 Emily Dole (LTC)
42'0 Michelle Willis (Gra)
42'0 Lorna Griffin (FVT)
41'4¹/₂ Jane Powell (Gram)

Discus Throw

158'4 Monette Driscoll (LA)
153'5 Jo DeLaVina (MDYF)+
144'0 Diana Washington (Tx)
138'8 Barbara Butler (AOC)
137'8 Jan Svendsen (LJTC)

Javelin Throw

151'2 Susan Armstrong (Tx)
142'6 Nadine Bower (SJC)
135'11 Lisa vanBenthem (LJ)
132'8 Kelly Fuiks (CW)

440y Relay (4x110)

46.1 Mayor Daley YF
46.1 Prairie View
48.1 Dryades AC
48.3 Southern University
48.7 Albuquerque OC

Mile Relay (4x440)

3:55.8 Rialto Road Rnrs
3:59.8 SC Cheetahs
4:00.6 Wills Spikettes

Four Mile Relay (4x1M)

20:20.5 San Jose Cindergals
22:00.5 Wills Spikettes

Pentathlon

4015 Mitzi McMillin (Gaz)

Heide Rosendahl retired last year after 13 seasons in the sport. Her personal bests were; 100m - 11.3; 200m - 23.0; 100mH - 13.1; HJ - 5'7; LJ - 22'5¹/₄; SP - 46'10¹/₄; Pentathlon - 4791. The sport will miss her....Indiana paid special tribute to Veronica Williams who won three golds medals at the 1973 Junior Olympic Championships....United Hospitals Orthopedic Center in Newark, New Jersey, held the Second Sports Injury Symposium during the first week in April. Write to Caroline Jardine, Community Relations Department, 89 Park Avenue, Newark, NJ, 07104, for resume....Katie Solon has switched from New Mexico to Portland, Oregon....Couldn't put out the magazine without the constant help of Roy Silver, NBC, New York, who keeps us supplied with wire news releases at his own expense.....

More names I like: Mar Mar Min of Burma, Hava Shakhar of Israel, Lee In Sook of South Korea and the Dingwell family, Sylvia (9), Carolyn (10) and Alice (47) who run for the Pamakid Runners.....Jan Freedenburg will enter the Peace Corps in May and will probably be assigned to the Dominican Republic..... One of my personal faults connected with the magazine is failing to give photo credits - such as the cover shots on the March issue: Francie Larriue photo by Jeff Johnson and Mary Decker photo by Don Chadez. My apologies, gentlemen....The Commonwealth Games, just completed in New Zealand, were held in that same country in 1950 - and it took six weeks to make the trip! How do you peak at the right time?....Decathlonist Russ Hodge has come up with a new protein powder called RHB. Contact him at PO Box 24457, Los Angeles, 90024. It's good and good for you.....

More colleges are adding track to the women's program. The northern schools, (Oregon, Oregon State, et al) and the Texas schools are booming. Newest entry is Grambling College who, contrary to Texas custom, boasts an outstanding collection of shot putters led by Lenora Allen (44'2), Michelle Willis (41'1¹/₂), Jenie Powell (39'5), Betty Mitchell (39'2) and Joyce Nichols (35'8¹/₂). They are fielding a full team in all the Southern Relay meets and are looking forward to a fine season.... The Martin Luther King Games will be held in Oslo, Norway, in 1974. The Norwegians send a welcome to the US athletes.....

This is the season for babies, (gives one a full year of competition before the 1976 Olympics), and high jumpers Blagoyeva and Gusenbauer, along with middle distance runner Zlateva are all pregnant....First Annual "Valle Del Sol" Invitational Classic will be staged in Phoenix on April 20. You must be invited to compete!....Joni Huntley took part in three indoor meets in Japan, won all three with marks of 6'0, 6'0 and 5'6.....Ellen Minkow of Syracuse University, became the first woman to ever win an IC4A title when she won the indoor mile walk. She was actually beaten across the finish line by Bill Hamlin of Brown, but he was disqualified and Minkow was the winner....At the USA-USSR indoor meeting, it took the judges 40 minutes to decide the places in the 60m dash as all four sprinters were credited with equalling the world record for that distance.

Judy Ikenberry improved her personal best winning the Mission Bay marathon in 2:54:28....Wire services quotes regarding Mary Decker's baton throwing at Moscow: American coach, "She's a young kid and just couldn't believe she got shoved off the track"; Spectator, "I have seen batons thrown into the air in joy, or into the ground in disgust, but I have never seen one thrown at another competitor"; Russian coach, "If you put a baby on the track against a horse, the baby will behave like a baby"; Decker, "I shouldn't have done it"....In the top five of Poland's hurdlers for 1973 are Tereza Nowak, age 32, Sukniewicz, 26, Strazynska 32 and Rurka, 28 - so if you're 16 and having difficulty learning how to hurdle, stick around for another 10 or 15 years and you'll get it....Nannette Dusseault wherever you are - I have your letter, but no address...And someone ordered a Runner's Almanac, the Encyclopedia of Athletic Medicine, the 1972 Olympic Games and the Runner's World Pictorial - contact WTFW, your books are ready, but no name or address....Becky Wagner was the only woman finisher at the Heartwatcher's Marathon in Ohio, running 3:44:10 in her first-ever try at the distance....

"Starting Line" has now released its annual Handbook, bigger and better than ever, 84 pages, crammed with stats, info and pix. Order from Starting Line, PO Box 878, Reseda, Cal, 91336, for only \$2....Cathy Shrader, 15, won the 25-kilometer road race at the Adirondack District AAU Championships on 1st of March, in 1:53:19 while the Electric City Girls AC won the team title....Herm Goldberg, the Texas major-domo, reports the good news that Renalda England is now back in training. Renalda, now 16, still holds the 12/13 440 record at 56.2. We wish her luck and success.....

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University of Colorado will again be offering several summer sports clinics for pe teachers and coaches, including track and field with Payton Jordan, July 15-19. Contact the University, Division of Continuing Education, 217 Academy Building, 970 Aurora Ave, Boulder, 80302....Poland's Irena Szewinska says she will concentrate on the 400m for the European championships in Rome this summer. She ran the distance only once and clocked 52 flat! Add Piecyk (52.3), Katolik (52.7) and Kacperczyk (52.4) and Poland just might make it interesting for the East Germans....Speaking of the European Championships, I have been able to talk my editor into sending me to cover the meet and am looking forward to the competition....

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RICHARD EDE, Editor

North American high school track is in the process of making the transition from indoors to outdoors, and this month's column reflects this as scattered results come from both areas.

The Western Canada Junior Indoor Championships in Edmonton, Alberta, March 2/3, spotlighted several outstanding Canadian high school girls. Caren Rathie, a 15-year-old tenth grader at Saskatoon Mount Royal, copped a third in the 400 meters in 57.0, and had the same clocking in winning her heat earlier. Diedre Doraty (Saskatoon E.D.Feehan) clocked a fast 6.5 placing 5' in the 50 meters and a 25.3 second in the 200m. Jane McLeod (Saskatoon Walter Murray) had a quick 7.7 in her heat of the 50m hurdles. Aden Bowman HS of Saskatoon unleashed a pair of 10th graders in Joanne Walters (18'3 to win the long jump and 8.0 in the hurdles), and Sherri Dutton (41.6 in the 300m and 58.7 in a heat of the 400). Non-Saskatoon girls with outstanding marks included Tinker Robinson, (Vancouver, 6/5/25.3), Pam Medland (Vancouver-57.3), Linda Halverson (Calgary-2:11.3 first place/57.2), Lori DeClerga (age 16, Calgary, with 4:38.2 1500m), Laurie Budd, (Nanaimo-5'7/7.7-50mH/33'11/2-SP), Carol Elliot, (age 16, Edmonton, 18'1/4/5'3), and Brenda Batchelor, (Richmond-2:14.7/4:39.9). Halverson has run 2:06.8 for 800m this year and 56.9 for 400m.

Stateside, New England AAU Indoor Championships, February 23, highlighted by fine efforts by high school girls. Brockton HS teammates Thalia Holmes and Alexis Williams went 1-3 in the shot (36'3 and 31'4/2) split by Joyce Ajoatian (Classical, Providence, RI) with 34'4/2. Falmouth teammates Michelle Dufresne and Tammy Hennemuth set meet records in the 220 (28.6) and 440 (63.4) respectively. These marks came the day after they teamed with Carla Richard and Margaret McNiff (Bishop Fenwick) for a 4:19.9 mile relay at the AAU Nationals. Dufresne placed third in an 8.1 50yH behind Rhonda Campbell of Falmouth and Traudu Miller, both 8.0. McNiff placed second in the New England 880 in 2:34.8 between Sandy Oxx (2:31.4) and Sonja Rubin (2:35.2), both of Rogers HS, R.I. Rubin won the mile in 5:43.8. The other meet record was set by Karen McCahey (Warren HS) Rhode Island, with a 6.1 50y dash. Karen Keith of Brookline (Mass), was second in the 50, also in 6.1.

Falmouth has been tough on the boards as Nichy (65.8), Dufresne (64.6), Hennemuth (63.0) and Richard (70.7) clocked a 4:21.4 mile relay over a flat, 12 laps to the mile track. Dufresne has also clocked a 7.2 in the 50y hurdles.

Jim Duncan reports the Iowa indoor championships meet held at Drake University fieldhouse, March 16:

Debbie Carroll (10.7/24.6) led her Collins team to the HS indoor title, winning three events and running on the second place sprint relay team, as Collins, with 38 points, edged Beamon-Conrad-Liscomb with 32. Carroll won the 50y dash in 6.2, the long jump with 17'8/2, and broke the one-lap record owned by her sister Cathy and Janet Brown with a clocking of 17.5 for the 146 yards.

Shot putter Kathy Kabele of Spirit Lake won her 4kg specialty with a put of 38'2. Charalyn Wolf of Spirit Lake won the mile in 5:39.05 to edge Barb Brown, Adel, (5:39.95) and Rosemary Holden of Scranton. Sue Deppe of Ames won the half in 2:25.7 with Wolf second (2:29.98) and Holden fourth (2:31.60). Her teammate Michelle Coady was third in 2:29.98. Probably the best field mark of the day was the 5'4 high jump of Pat Claneay (Clarence-Lowden) with Kristi Kline (Ventura) and Sherry Cumston (Norwalk) tying at 5'2 and Judy Colony of Clear Creek clearing the same height for fourth.

As a sidelight, Mr. Duncan notes that on the same day as the track meet, Iowa high schools also held their basketball and gymnastic finals for girls with over 85,000 spectators at the basketball games. Another note is that Debbie Carroll's sister, Cathy Newman of Iowa State, won the college counterpart of her sister's triple victory.

Moving outdoors, we have some scattered results from around the country. The Klein girls T&F Invitational in Spring, Texas, on March 1, featured 21 high schools and 3 clubs and presented some outstanding marks for early season.

Washington claimed both the 440 and 880 yard relays in 51.0 and 1:49.5 and ran second to Robinson (Waco) 4:21.0 mile relay. Lena Gibbs of Washington took the 80y hurdles in 11.3. Dickenson HS had a pair of winners in Anita Toeuber (61.5 - 440) and Iva Gaines (7.5-60). P. Henry of Spring won the 100 (11.8) and was runner-up to Conroe's Gwen Smith in the 220. Smith clocked a fine 26.9, and then won the long jump at 16'11.

The high school 880 was won by Laura Davis (Memorial) in a fine 2:23.2. Robinson literally had a field day in winning team honors. V. Lewis (35'8), Tucker and Linam swept the triple jump, and Martin (4'10) and Bradley were 1-2 in the

high jump. Conroe took a 1-2 in the discus with Wood (93'11) winning the event. She also was second in the shot behind Shawn Robertson (Klein) who threw 35'1/2.

On March 16, Conroe hosted its own meet and won over Clear Creek 103-92 as Wood won the shot and discus (33'8/2/97'6/2), Smith took the 220 in 25.5, Edwards the 440 (61.3) and the mile relay team of Metcalf, Smith, Morrow and Edwards sped 4:14.5. Diggs (West Columbia) won the 100 in 11.6 and ran legs on the winning 440 (49.5) and 880 (1:45.0) relay teams. E&W Williams went 1-2 in the 60 in addition to their legs on the same two winning relays. Davis of Memorial ran 2:24.2 in the half mile.

Also out of Texas comes word of one of the finer high jumpers among US high schoolers. Louise Ritter of Red Oak jumped 5'10 at the Burleson Relays. The 5'10, 16-year-old sophomore uses the straddle and had been in training for only four weeks prior to that jump. Her best last year was 5'8/4 and her AAU coach, L. D. Cockerham, looks for her to be a challenger to Joni Huntley.

Speaking of Huntley, "Who's Who in Oregon High School Track and Field" has awarded its Athlete of the Year, (not GIRL'S Athlete of the Year, but THE high school track and field Athlete of the Year) award to the 6' jumper from Sheridan HS. In addition, this excellent publication ranks Huntley number one in both high jump and long jump, number two in the 100, and number four in the 100m hurdles in Class AA in Oregon in its pre-season rankings.

Back to meet results: In California, several previously all boy's invitational meets have integrated this year with good results. The Fontana Steeler Relays instituted a 4x110 and 4x220 relay for girls, both races won by Chaffey HS. One interesting sidelight: although the California Interscholastic Federation allows participation by girls on "boys" teams, one girl, a roster member of the North HS team, was denied admission to the track for one relay because of her sex. Your editor regrets he has misplaced his notes so cannot give you her name.

Another traditionally all-male meet, the Coachella Relays, ran individual high jump, shot put and long jump plus three relays for girls this year. Becky Arnall (Redlands) won the long jump off the grass runway, (all runways AND the track were grass), with a leap of 16'5/2. Betsy Enders of Brawley took the 8# shot (36'6/2) and Simon (Central of El Centro), captured the high jump at 5'2. Enders has put forty feet this year and Simon has jumped 5'4. On the grass track, Claremont swept the relays with 52.7 (440), 2:00.5 (880yMedley) and 4:24.8 (Mile). Host Coachella edged Claremont in the medley but was disqualified.

The Chino Relays annually pits the San Antonio League schools of southern California against one another with a girl's team winner and a Sweepstakes trophy to the combined boys' and girls' scores. This year, Upland HS girls' team edged Claremont and Chaffey to boost their combined scores for both awards. A dead heat in the 80y hurdles by Corby Sonneburg and Linda Hightower, (both have run 11.5) a 51.9 sprint relay win, and a 1:56.6 medley relay win were the keys. The only meet record went to Claremont with a 1:51.6 win in the 880y relay. Jenette Steward of Pomona won the 100 (11.7) and the long jump (16'0) as defending CIF champ Revel Carter of Fontana finished in second spot. Carter has also been putting the shot and has a mark of 33'4.

In dual San Antonio League competition, the Claremont-Upland meet produced an 11.5 100 by Sonya Bowe of Claremont, a 62.3-62.4-62.7 finish in the 440 by Hightower of Upland, freshmen Beth Fossum and junior Jenny Stary, both of Claremont, respectively. The positions were reversed in the high jump with both Stary and Fossum over 4'10/2. Stary also leads the long jumpers of the area with her 17'3/4 mark. Chino HS has an impressive middle distance runner in Pam Hofstra. Undeclared in the 880 or 440 this year, Hofstra has bests of 2:27.6 and 63.5. Mary Delcours of Chino claims a 4'11 high jump this season and Laurie Lowe (Chaffey) s leap of 4'10. Fontana HS boasts Daphne Coleman with a shot mark of 34'6.

In the Desert Valley League of southern California's Imperial Valley, frosh Margie Jordan of Indio has an interesting double with a shot best of 38'4 and sprint times of 11.4 and 27.7. Another frosh, Kathy Beaty of Coachella, has a 5:50.5 mile and a 60.5 440 relay leg. Coachella also claims twins Jeanine and Hanice Cardiff, Jeanine, "The best all-around athlete at the school", has long jumped 16'3, run a 63.2 quarter, a 12.2 in the hurdles and anchored Coachella's

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1:58.8 medley relay. Twin Janice claims a 5:55.0 mile and a 2:33 half. Brawley, showing strength in the field events and hurdles, was league champion.

In the strong Sea-Winds League around Ventura in California, Royal and Ventura high schools seem to be the powers. Royal's 440 relay has clocked 52.1, Barbara Moore has run 61.3/27.6 and Karen Moore a 2:26.2 half. Wendy Bowlus and Gloria Clabaugh have both jumped 4'11, Vickie Kuras has put the shot 33'11, and the 880 medley relay team has done 1:57. Ventura counters with Heather Goyle (60.7/2:26), Kim Boatmer (63.7), Shelly Lewis (5:46) and hurdlers Fernandez and Cox, both at 12.1, plus field eventers Pam Farrell (5'0") in the high jump and shot putters Johnson (34'1½) and Sezzi (33'11¼). League leader in the sprints is Agoura High's Cindy Reheis at 11.5 and 26.8. Erica Adams (Simi) leads the discus at 107'4, and Merritt (Buena) claims long jump honors with 16'10. Ventura has the best medley relay clocking at 1:56.4.

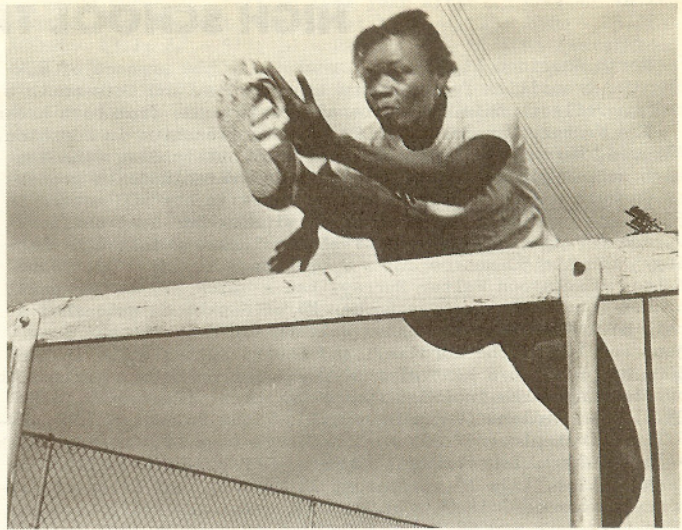
There are two outstanding athletes about whom we must comment. The first is Betty Spencer of Gentry HS in Indianola, Mississippi. On March 15, the 16 year old junior clocked 8.6 in the 70y hurdles on an all-weather track at Mississippi Valley State University. Betty has run 5.8 in the 50, 10.8 in the 100 and 14.9 in the 100m hurdles, 46.8 for 330y hurdles and 65.4 over the 400m hurdles. She has been hurdling for two years and her coaches expect a fine future for her, and I agree with them.

The other girl who rates mention here is southern California's Clydine Crowder. After winning the girls' AAU 400m hurdles last year, running second in the womens' hurdles and running various assorted 440's in the Nationals, Clydine settled down to cross country, running on the "boys" team with a two mile best of 11:22. In an early track meet, Clydine was high point winner in her district meet, winning the 80y hurdles and the 440, taking second in the long jump and anchoring the winning relay team. She hoped to compete in the CIF Championships in all those events, but will probably be ruled ineligible because of a confusing ruling by the CIF (see below). Clydine, along with several other Orange County athletes, was featured in a Los Angeles Times article on women in sport on January 20.

Now a quick word of warning to southern California girls who are taking part in AAU competition. The CIF allows athletes (female) to compete unattached in non-high school competition during the season of their sport. The performances made in this competition, however, can NOT be used to qualify for the championship meets, (even though the marks may well be much more accurate than those gained in faculty-run school meets). The confusion comes from two sources: 1) Contradictory rulings have been made as to whether an athlete whose school does not have a track team may compete in another school's meets for the purpose of making a qualifying mark to permit entry into the championships; 2) The "season of sport" extends from the date of the athlete's first interscholastic competition until the END of the championship competition, even though there may be no meets for a long period of time and the official school season of the sport may change to another sport. What this means is that no girl may represent an AAU club between the first interscholastic competition of the season and the preliminary meets. The publicity and presentation of these rulings has been obscure at best this year.

While we are on rulings, the National Federation rulebook this year combines, as the official hurdle spacing for all hurdle races, including 110 yard hurdles, the approach to the first hurdle of the standard international and AAU/DGWS events (13m/42'8) with the spacing between hurdles of the old 50y/80m races (8m/26'3) rather than the otherwise widely accepted 8.5m/27'10½. Also often unnoticed is the change in DGWS rules placing no restriction on either the kind of events or distance combination which may be run by any athlete. The rule merely limits participation to four events.

Finally, there is information on some regional and state championship meets. Pennsylvania will hold its first state championship meet for girls in conjunction with the boys meet on May 24/25 at Penn State. The information I have indicates that the girls with the top three times from each region will be selected for the state meet. Southern California (CIF,SS) will hold its prelims at Rolling Hills HS again, on May 18. Qualifying standards will be set on April 18 by selected league representatives. The Masters Meet will be at Cerritos College (boys and girls) on May 24. The winner of each event at that meet will go to the State meet at Bakersfield, June 1. Since the San Francisco section of



BETTY SPENCER, Gentry HS, Indianola, Mississippi, has run the 70y hurdles in 8.6, the 50y in 5.8 and the 100 in 10.9.

CIF is not competing in girls T&F, the other nine sections will send one entry in each event. Therefore, no prelims will be needed. The mile relay (4x440) will NOT be held.

On April 6, Claremont HS hosted a four-team non-scoring relay meet on the Pomona College field and walked off with most of the blue ribbons. The Claremont runners had practically a clean sweep in the running events winning the distance medley (440-880-1320-mile) in 14:49.1, the 440yR in 52.9, the mile in 4:18.5 and the 880 in 1:51.9s. Claremont also won the 3x70y shuttle hurdles but was disqualified when its anchor runner deliberately pushed over a hurdle after losing her step, and were leading the sprint medley (220-110-110-440) when the anchor runner pulled a muscle. Claremont also dominated the field events with team wins in the shot put and high jump, losing only the long jump to Corona. Best performances of the day came in the high jump where both Beth Fossum of Claremont and Angela Wind of Ontario Christian cleared the bar at 5'1 for personal bests. Interesting to note Fossum had just finished running a leg on the 4x440 relay and Wind the 220 on the medley prior to their record leaps. Fontana was the fourth team in the competition.

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PHOENIX INVITATIONAL from Steve Wennerstrom

Phoenix, Arizona, March 23/24:—Traditionally, this Phoenix Invitational draws the bulk of its entries from out of state and the question was on the mind of everyone wondering if the gas shortage would hinder the out-of-state teams from traveling to the Sun State for the Phoenix Invitational. It didn't take much searching of the results to answer that question as California teams won the 9/under, the 10/11 and the 12/13 team titles and New Mexico teams won the girl's and women's championships.

Kathy Gibbons and Wendy Koenig scored double wins in the women's division, Gibbons taking the 880 in 2:12.3 and the 1500 in 4:32.4 while Koenig defended her 400m hurdles title in 61.5 and won the high jump at 5'5.

Perhaps the most exciting race of the day was the 12/13 880 with the last 660 yards a dogfight between five girls. With only 110 yards remaining, it was still anyone's race and the furious kicks of all five down the final straightaway produced a rousing finish. Suzanne Keith won it in 2:17.2 while Teri Beamish was fifth in 2:20.9.

Sonya Hardy of the Boulder Cinderbelle, 15 year old Boulder Cinderbelle hurdler, was most impressive in winning easily over the 14/17 100m hurdles in 14.7. She had a 14.3 in her heat.

The 400m hurdles produced another "blink your eyes and you've missed it" finish. Wendy Koenig, having hurdle problems over the first 220, fell 15 yards behind Clydine Crowder but a bad 7th barrier cost Crowder half of that margin and Wendy blew down the final straight for the win with both runners clocking 61.5, a lifetime best for Clydine. Blonde

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Linda Wright of the Arizona TC finished third with her lifetime best at 62.6.

The Blue Angels won the 9/Under division, the Long Beach Comets took the 10/11 title and the newly named Orange Coast Thunderbolts annexed the 12/13 title while the Rialto Road Runners were second in all three classifications. The Duke City Dashers won the girls title over the Southern California Cheetahs and the Albuquerque Olympette Club won the women's crown.

Women's Division: 100, Janice Wiser (LJTC) 10.9, 220, Pat Johnson (LJTC) 24.8; 440, Dee Banks (RRR) 58.1; 880/1500m, Kathy Gibbons (GG) 2:12.3/4:32.4; 5000m, Lynn Bjorklund (DCD) 17:48.8; 100H, Janice Lester (LBC) 14.6; 400mH, 1-Wendy Koenig (TCG) 61.5, 2-Clydine Crowder (LMM) 61.5, 3-Linda Wright (ATC) 62.6; HJ, Koenig 5'5, 2-Erickson (MesaTC) 5'5, 3-Alice Pfaff 5'3; LJ, Lisa Chiavario (AOC) 17'11½; SP/DT, Barbara Butler (AOC) 39'6¼/138'8; JT, M. White (MesaTC) 128'8; MileW, Sue Brodock (RRR) 7:30.0; MedleyR/440yR, AlBOC 1:49.2/48.7; MileR, RRR 3:55.8.

Girl's Division: 880, 1-Donna Schellhouse (BA) 2:16.5, 2-Carol Flourney (SCC) 2:16.9, 3-Linda Stecker (DCD) 2:17.1, 4-Theresa Caudillo (LBC) 2:18.5, 5-Becky Wolfinger (SCC) 2:20.0; 880yMedR, LJTC 1:48.4, 2-Cactus Wrens 1:49.6; LJ, 1-Alyce Watson (DCD) 18'10, 2-Toni Griffin (LJTC) 18'7¼; Mile/Relay, 1-SC Cheetahs 3:59.8, 2-LATC 4:01.6; MileW, Linda Brodock (RRR) 8:20.2, 2-Lori Thomas (ColPacers) 8:25.0; JT, 1-Lisa van Benthem (LJTC) 135'11, 2-Kelly Fuiks (CW) 132'8, 3-Betsy Hardaway (LATC) 129'7, 4-Vicki Hileran (FVT) 129'4, 5-Lorelei van Benthem (LJTC) 129'0, 6-Lynne van Benthem (LJTC) 126'8; 4kSP, 1-Lorna Griffin (FVT) 42'0, 2-Kelly Curran (TCG) 40'5½; 440, 1-Pam Green (SCC) 55.9, 2-Susan Vigil (DCD) 56.4, 3-Liz Van Houton (CW) 56.6; 440yR, 1-DCD 48.4, 2-SCC 48.8; Mile, 1-Becky Wolfinger (SCC) 5:04.8, 2-Jill Caldwell (Un) 5:09.7; 100, 1-Dollie Fleetwood (SCC) 10.9, 2-Gayle Butler (LATC) 11.1; DT, 1-Lorna Griffith (FVT) 129'8, 2-Kelly Curran (TCG) 124'2; HJ, Anne Gilliland (DCD) 5'5; 100mH, 1-Sonya Hardy (BC) 14.7, 2-Gayle Butler 15.0; 220, Ann McReynolds (DCD) 25.5 (+1.1); LJ, Joan Sullivan (CP) 17'2¼; MileW, 1-Lisa Metheny (RRR) 8:39.2, 2-Becky Villulvazzo (RRR) 8:39.2; Scoring, 1-Duke City Dashers 89, 2-SC Cheetahs 66, 3-LJTC 65, 4-Cactus Wrens 31, 5-LATC 30 and 13 others.

12/13 Division: 100 (+7.0) Lisa Thompson (VOS) 11.6; 440, Cheryl Seymons (ATC) 58.9; 880, 1-Suzanne Keith (RRR) 2:17.2, 2-Penny Bridges (RRR) 2:17.9, 3-Jane Spencer (LJTC) 2:18.0, 4-Sheri Cassin (ATC) 2:19.7, 5-Teri Beamish (IMM) 2:20.9; 220, Jane Harding (South Bay Striders) 26.2, 2-Lise Thompson (VOS) 26.2; HJ, 1-Lori Anderson (Scottsdale TC) 5'2, 2-Juanita Barnett (RRR) 5'2; 880yMedR, Arizona TC 1:54.6; 80mH(+1.3) Teri McMahon (ATC) 12.7; 440yR, ATC 51.8; DT, 1-Crisi Pyle (CCS) 104'11, 2-Carrie Mason (OCT) 102'7; SP, 1-Pyle 39'10½, 2-Nelson 38'9½; Mile, 1-Suzie Sanchez (RRR) 5:17.0, 2-Cathy Gill (DCD) 2:17.6, 3-Diane Barrett (ATC) 5:17.6, 4-Tracy Bear (DCD) 5:18.5; JT, Charm Bishop (SCC) 108'3, 2-Marienn Pond (Un) 106'4; Scores, 1-Orange Coast Thunderbirds 73, 2-RRR 64, 3-Arizona TC 60, 4-DCD 30, 5-South Bay Striders 29 and 17 others.

10/11 Division: LJ, Cynthia Rhodes (MesaTC) 16'7¼; HJ, Dawn Freeman (VOS) 4'10; 220 (wind aided) Rhodes 27.6w; SP, Susan Bay (OCT) 27'7½; 100 (wind aided) Rhodes 12.1w; 880y MedR, Alb TC 2:03.5; 880, Corinne Nunez (RRR) 2:23.5; MileW, Jessica Waskon (RRR) 8:44.6; Scores, 1-LB Comets 50, 2-RRR and Orange Coast Thunderbolts 37 and 12 others; BBT, Debbie Adens (VOS) 184'8; 440yR, LBC 55.5; 50yH, Tracy Harlon (LBC) 8.6w; Mile, Lisa Matthews (DCD) 5:18.4; 440, Ludia Laidlaw (LJTC) 63.4.

9/Under Division: HJ, Lisa Stary (LBC) 4'0; 440, Sharon Hatfield (BA) 68.7; 880, Andrea Kirkhorn (BA) 2:36.1; Scores, 1-Blue Angels 38, 2-RRR 33, 3-LB Comets 29 and 11 others.

"Der Leichtathlet" released its annual world rating of nations, scored by taking the top ten performers in each event and listing their scores on the IAAF Table, then adding all the 11 standard events together....Winner was East Germany with 113362 points, followed by USSR 111448, West Germany with 106680, Poland 106660 and Bulgaria with 103994. Highest scoring track event was the 100m by GDR with 10714 points and the Soviets won it all with 10829 for their 10 shot putters....

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