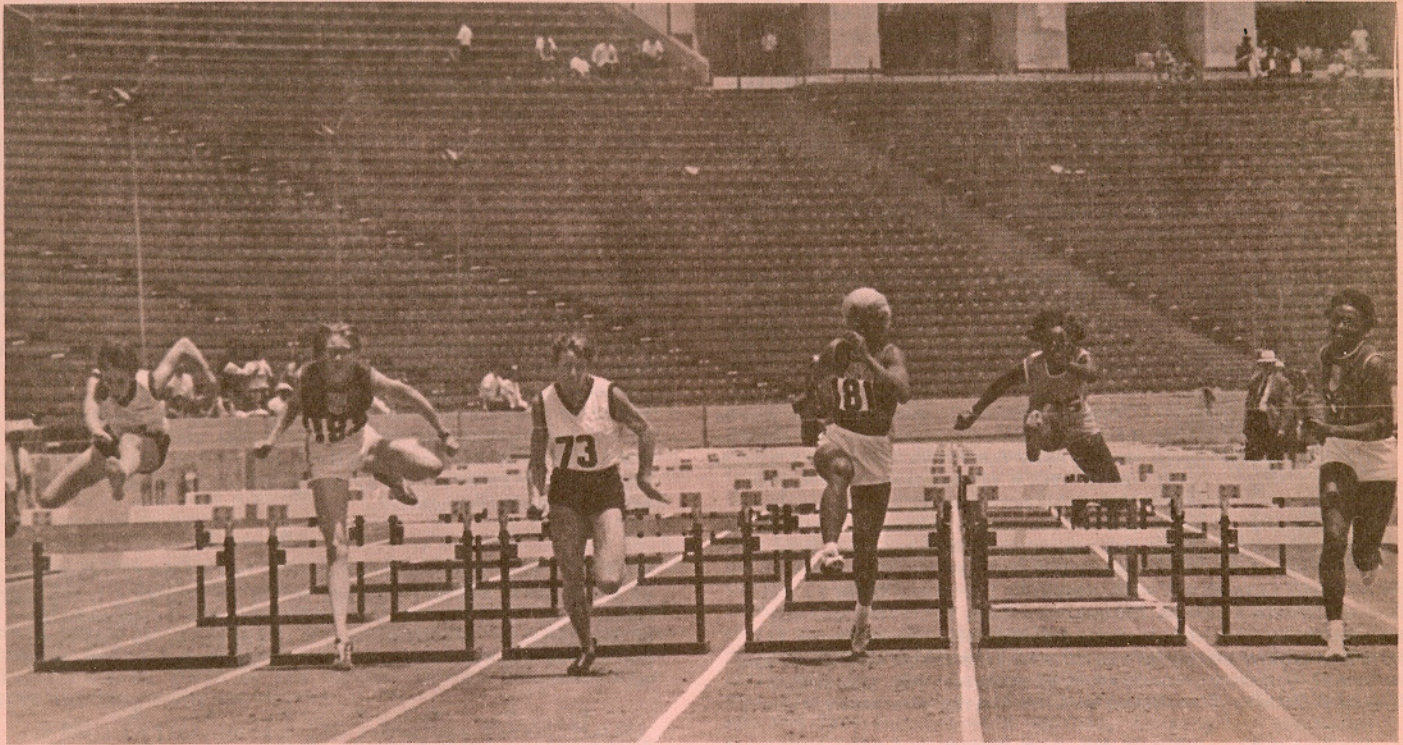


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KILBORN WINS US-COMMONWEALTH HURDLES:-Pam Kilborn (73), keeps her unbeaten post-Tokyo record intact - but just barely - as she defeats USA's Cherrie Sherrard, far right, in 10.8 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, July 9. From left to right the runners are: Jennifer Jones (5th in 11.2), Pat Van Wolvelaere (4th in 11.2), Kilborn, Mamie Rallins (3rd in 10.9), Carmen Smith (6th in 11.3), and Sherrard (2nd in 10.8). See story on page 10. (LA Times photo.)

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Outstanding performances were the rule rather than the exception as the 1967 AAU Championships were successfully staged in Santa Barbara, California, on July 1-2. Pre-meet publicity indicated the 100 meter dash would be the feature on the track, but the 400 meter sprint turned out to be the big race, closely followed by the 800 meters. RaNae Bair and Barbara Friedrich staged a terrific duel in the javelin and 16 year old Maren Seidler scored a big upset to win the shot put to feature the field events.

Biggest disappointment was the complete collapse of the much heralded Texas Southern team as not a single winged-T athlete made it into the finals. The Texas Southern 400 meter relay team did win their event, but only through the courtesy of a dropped baton by Tennessee State. As for the rest of the team, undefeated sprinter Dorothy Myles didn't even make it to the finals with a third in her trial heat and a fifth in the semi-finals; sprinter Pat Atkinson also was eliminated in the 100 semi-finals and failed to survive past her heat in the 200; sprinter Mercedia Jackson was eliminated in her 100 meter heat; both Texas Southern hurdlers were eliminated via the fall route - Dyer in her heat and Best in the semi-finals; and Norma Harris didn't even appear.

The rhubarb over the competitors who had previously participated in the USTFF Championships thus making them ineligible for the AAU Championships has never been satisfactorily explained by either side. Regardless of how many

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WORLD MARKS - 100, 200, 800

The past month has seen one new world mark broken and two more equalled. Judy Pollock, Australia's powerful runner, broke the 800 meter mark in a match race with Yugoslavia's Vera Nikolic running 2:01.0. Irena Kirszenstein equalled her own 200 meter record at 22.7 and in Santa Barbara, California, Barbara Ferrell was clocked in 11.1 for 100 meters to equal the mark held by Kirszenstein, Klobukowska and Tyus. Other marks are seriously threatened as the season nears its climax.

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PAN-AM PREVIEW

Track and field competition at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg gets under way on July 29. Close competition is looked for in nearly all events with good competition from Cuba, Canada and Jamaica. Little is known of the abilities of the athletes from the other competing countries.

The Cubans have spent the last six weeks touring Europe and meeting top flight competition. Led by 26 year old veteran sprinter Miguelina Cobian, they will be tough to beat. Cobian, who lost only to Klobukowska and Kirszenstein during the European tour, turned in times of 11.3 and 23.4. She is capably backed by young Cristina Echevarria, 19, with

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ERICH KAMPER, our correspondent from Austria, was born in Mitterdorf, Austria, on 22 June, 1914. He is married and has two daughters, 21 and 22 years old. Erich is the full time sports editor for the Austrian daily newspaper "Neue Zeit". Since 1932, he has specialized in reporting track and field, but also covers swimming and skiing and is an expert on the history of the Olympic Games. He is the author of "The Encyclopedia of the Olympic Winter Games" which has been printed in four languages - German, English, French and Swedish. Erich Kamper

has been a special correspondent at the Olympic Games in 1936 (Berlin), 1948 (London), 1952 (Helsinki) and 1960 (Rome). He has been a contributor to all Austrian Olympic books. This year, Erich is boosting and praising two good Austrian women athletes, javelin thrower Eva Egger-Janke (174') and high jumper Ilona Majdan-Gusenbauer (5'8 1/2).

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JAN POPPER, shown here during a broadcast from the Rome Olympics, was born on 26 June, 1931. Popper lives in Prague, Czechoslovakia, is married and has two daughters, 9 and 3 years old - the older daughter "helps" with his reporting. He works as a full-time journalist with "Czechoslovensky Sport" in Prague, a sports daily with a circulation of 200,000. He also serves as tv and radio reporter for track events. Jan became interested in athletics when only 10 years old and had modest success.

He became fascinated with women's track and field by such fine standouts as Dana Zatopkova, Olga Fiktova-Connolly and Stepanka Mertova in the early fifties. He believes in steady world-wide progress of women's track and field, and in "more and more domination of athletes with the dedication of a Shirley Strickland and the charm of a Mary Rand".

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"To Cinderbelle Subscribers:

My illness will not allow me to continue the publication of Cinderbelle. I regret very much that my doctor's orders have forced me to make this decision.

Mr. Vince Reel, Editor and Publisher of Women's Track and Field World has agreed to incorporate with his very fine publication, and to fulfill the unexpired subscriptions.

I thank you one and all for your support of Cinderbelle. I am quite sure you will enjoy Women's Track and Field World and I am hopeful you will give it the same splendid cooperation you have given to Cinderbelle during the past two and a half years.

Sincerely and gratefully,
Leo F. Larney
Managing Editor
Cinderbelle"

With that simple letter, Cinderbelle passes into the past and combines with WTFW. We wish Leo a complete recovery from his illness and many years to help in women's track and field in the United States.

There will undoubtedly be some mixups with individuals who have renewed Cinderbelle subscriptions in the past few months, but we hope to unscramble all such problems. A letter or post card to us will bring us into immediate action if your problems are not solved as you desire. With the addition of the Cinderbelle subscribers to the fast growing list of WTFW readers, the publication is now on much better ground financially.

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WTFW is also pleased to announce Jan Popper, regarded as the highest authority in the world on women's track and field, has, with this issue, taken over the responsibility of the monthly "World Report". I am sure, as you read the World Report, you will realize how informed Popper is.

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Just as soon as this issue is off the press and ready for mailing, we are taking off for Winnipeg and will bring you a full report on the Pan-American Games in next month's issue of WTFW. If conditions will allow it, we may continue on to Montreal for the Americas vs. Europe competition. Normally, WTFW is mailed on the 25th of each month, but if we attend the meet in Montreal, we will not be able to meet that usual deadline. Therefore, if your copy is a few days late in August, you will know we are including first hand report on the meet in Montreal.

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THE COLONEL IS GONE

Women's track and field lost one of its most ardent boosters last month with the death of Lt. Col. Alvin Lloyd, 69.

National Records Chairman, the Colonel was known for his knowledge of "the Book", and could answer any question on rules and regulations practically verbatim.

Colonel Lloyd was born in New York in 1898 and served in the Air Force during both World War I and II. He moved to California following his retirement 13 years ago and was instrumental in organizing women's track in southern California. He was past president of the National Women's T&F Committee.

He would have given his last dollar to attend the 1967 Championships!

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signed "statements" are filed, everyone knows the USTFF meet is not a sanctioned affair, never has been and probably never will be. On the other hand, it was evident some coaches and athletes were afraid to take any action which might bring the wrath of a "superior" down upon them. An administrator who causes his staff to fear him needs to take a good look at his policies.

However, this must be classed as one of the greatest National Championships ever held for the athletes were never better. The organization of the entire meet was excellent; as a general rule the officiating, (except for the timers), was better than good; the starters must be given an "A" for only in one race did an athlete get away with a rolling start, (Davis in the final of the girl's 50y hurdles). Now we can look forward to 1968 and the Olympic year and continued improvement in women's track and field in the USA.

100 Meters:-The expected battle of the undefeateds lost much of its glamour when two of the three headliners lost their undefeated status during the trials and one of them didn't even make the finals. First round heats went almost according to the script until the last heat where Texas Southern's undefeated Dorothy Myles had a hard time getting into the semi-finals with a third place 12.0 performance behind Diana Wilson and girl's champion Rhonda Fleming. Although all entrants were certified to have run an official 11.0 100 yards during the season, it is evident there was much stretching of the clocks for 17 of the participants in the first round were over that mark, (12.0 for 100m), and only 12 ran 12.0 or better...one entrant ran 13.1 at full speed! The semi-finals also went pretty much according to form, but saw the elimination of Myles as she was fifth in her heat, and the end of Tyus' undefeated season as she lost to Ferrell in the first heat. In the final, Ferrell was off fast and held a slight lead at the halfway mark which she managed to maintain to the finish. A close second was a surprising Diana Wilson with Tyus only two feet further back. Official times indicate Ferrell won by 12 feet over Wilson and Charlton in sixth place some 28 feet behind. (See story on "TIME".) WTFW has adjusted the times, (assuming the first place timers were correct), and those listed here are approximately correct - at least they are closer to being correct than the marks given by the official timers who must have been watching some other event!

RESULTS (7/2, wind 1.12): 1-Barbara Ferrell (LAM) 11.1, EWR, MR; 2-Diana Wilson (TSU) 11.2; 3-Wyomia Tyus (TSU) 11.3; 4-Mattiline Render (TSU) 11.4; 5-Dee DeBusk (un) 11.4; 6-Vilma Charlton (Pep) 11.5; 7-Shirley Lenyou (SDMB) 11.6; 8-Janet Macfarlane (Par) 11.7

HEATS (7/1, wind nil, three qualify): I-1-Charlton 11.9; 2-Macfarlane 12.0; 3-Atkinson 12.1; 4-Dennis 12.2; 5-C. Smith 12.3. II-1-DeBusk 11.9; 2-Coleman 12.2; 3-P. Smith 12.6; 4-Coram 12.7; 5-Tinker 12.8; M. Johnson, disq. III-1-Tyus 11.8; 2-Lenyou 11.8; 3-Obera 12.0; 4-G. Johnson 12.0; 5-Jackson 12.4; 6-L. Johnson. IV-1-Render 11.8; 2-Woodson 12.3; 3-Warner 12.6; 4-Hughes 12.7; 5-Bryant 13.1. V-1-Ferrell 11.7; 2-M. White 12.1; 3-Moland 12.2; 4-K. Jones 12.3; 5-Toeneboehm 12.4. VI-1-Wilson 11.6; 2-Fleming 11.7; 3-Myles 12.0; 4-McCoy 12.5

SEMIS (7/2, four qualify, wind nil), I-1-Ferrell 11.7; 2-Tyus 11.8; 3-Charlton 11.9; 4-Macfarlane 12.0; 5-Fleming 12.1; others, Moland, Obera, Atkinson. II-1-Wilson 11.8; 2-Render 11.8; 3-DeBusk 11.9; 4-Lenyou 12.0; 5-Myles 12.0; others, Woodson, White, Coleman.

200 Meters:-Here again evidence of meeting the qualifying standard of 25.0 is very slim as only 7 of the 23 entrants managed to run that fast in the heats. The heats and semi-finals produced no real upsets, but the final was a good one. Around the turn the field was very close and down the home straight Ferrell, Wilson, Tyus and Charlton seemingly took turns with the lead. Ferrell eased off with a muscle twinge and Diana Wilson won her first National title with a fine 23.6 race. Tyus and Charlton held on to nose out Margaret Johnson, while Jane Burnett showed the effects of too many races and seemed to tire. Timing here seems quite accurate.

RESULTS (7/2, wind nil): 1-Diana Wilson (TSU) 23.6; 2-Barbara Ferrell (LAM) 23.7; 3-Wyomia Tyus (TSU) 24.0; 4-Vilma Charlton (Pep) 24.1; 5-Margaret Johnson (Un) 24.2; 6-Jane Burnett (SITC) nt; 7-Georgia Johnson (Metro TC) nt. (Una Morris finished 5th in 24.2 but was disqualified.)

HEATS (7/1, three qualify): I (wind -5.8) 1-Wilson 24.5; 2-Lenyou 24.9; 3-M. White 25.3; 4-Rusty 25.4; 5-Lotowycz 26.1. II (wind -4.8) 1-Tyus 24.8; 2-Dennis 25.0; 3-Fleming 25.2; 4-Linton 25.4; 5-Atkins 25.5; 6-Warner nt; DeBusk, disq. III (wind -2.7) 1-Morris 24.4; 2-Benson 25.5; 3-Reynolds 26.2; 4-Hammond 26.6. IV (wind -1.0) 1-Charlton 24.4; 2-Burnett 24.5; 3-Coleman 25.5; 4-Hughes 25.7. V (wind -0.8) 1-Ferrell 24.1; 2-M. Johnson 24.6; 3-G. Johnson 24.9; 4-Toeneboehm 25.3; 5-McCoy 25.6, 6-Coram nt.

SEMIS (7/2, four qualify): I-(wind nil) 1-Burnett 24.1; 2-Wilson 24.6; 3-Morris 24.6; 4-G. Johnson 24.7; 5-Lenyou 25.2; 6-Reynolds, nt. II-(wind nil) 1-Ferrell 23.9; 2-Charlton 24.2; 3-M. Johnson 24.2; 4-Tyus 24.5; 5-Benson 24.6; others Dennis & Fleming.

400 Meters:-A terrifically strong field entered for the 400 meters. It is doubtful any country in the world can match the depth shown by the United States in this event. And certainly one can feel proud of the some-through performances by all the athletes who competed from the trial heats through the semi-finals and into that fantastic final. Defending champion Charlette Cooke started it off in the first heat with a sizzling 53.5 race and a 25 yard victory over Compton's young Deborah Payne. Jarvis Scott and surprising Joan Pirie joined last year's runner-up Delores Stoneback in the second heat and proceeded to romp home in 55.4, 55.4 and 55.8. Remembering that Stoneback ran 55.7y for second in the 1966 final one begins to realize how strong this 1967 field was. In the third heat, Sport's International's Jane Burnett ripped off a torrid 54.9 solo race which seemed quite unnecessary as only three runners competed and all three qualified into the next round. Janet Johnson and Una Morris eased in with 55.2 and 55.7 in the fourth heat with amazing little Lindy Oliver, runner-up to the girl's title two days earlier, the third qualifier. The fifth heat was another good one and saw Kathy Hammond, the 1966 girl's champion, whip the newly crowned 1967 girl's champion, Lois Drinkwater, in 54.9. Diane Knight, Cullen Astrobelles, was eliminated in this heat. The two semi-finals were won by Hammond (54.3) and Cooke (54.0) to set the stage for the finals. Hammond, bothered by a muscle injury which kept her from competing at all in the girl's division and out of the 200 in the women's division, was off slow in lane 3 while Cooke in lane 2, Janet Johnson and Jane Burnett went out fast. Coming into the home straight Cooke had a good lead, but Hammond began to cut down the leader as Cooke began to tire, and at the wire less than a yard separated the two with Cooke winning in 52.5, a new American record, and Hammond crossing in 52.6, also under the old mark. Behind these two a dramatic battle was taking place between Lois Drinkwater and Janet Johnson, and the young Arizonian nabbed third in 53.5 to 53.6 - both lifetime bests. Stoneback ran 1.2 faster than her second place finish of 1966, but finished next to last. Morris scratched.

RESULTS (7/2) 1-Charlette Cooke (Un) 52.5 AR, MR; 2-Kathy Hammond (WS) 52.6; 3-Lois Drinkwater (VOSTC) 53.5; 4-Janet Johnson (Falcon TC) 53.6; 5-Jane Burnett (SITC) 54.5; 6-Delores Stoneback (Un) 54.5; 7-Jarvis Scott (LAM) 54.8; Morris, disqualified.

HEATS (7/1, three qualify) I-1-Cooke 53.5; 2-Payne 56.1; 3-Warner 57.2; 4-Pope 57.9; 5-Sharp 59.4. II-1-Scott 55.4; 2-Pirie 55.4; 3-Stoneback 55.8; 4-Shafer 57.9; others McParland, Babridge. III-1-Burnett 54.9; 2-Lotowycz 57.4; 3-Mullen 61.6. IV-1-J. Johnson 55.2; 2-Morris 55.7; 3-Oliver 56.5; 4-C. Shafer 57.4; 5-Hudson 57.9. V-1-Hammond 54.9; Drinkwater 56.4; 3-Jaton 57.0; 4-Knight 57.5; 5-Murrell 59.5; 6-Farmer, nt.

SEMIS (7/2, four qualify). I-1-Hammond 54.3; 2-Burnett 54.4; 3-Drinkwater 55.2; 4-Morris 55.5; 5-Pirie 56.4, others Mullen, Oliver, Lotowycz. II-1-Cooke 54.0; 2-J. Johnson 54.6; 3-Stoneback 55.3; 4-Scott 56.3; 5-Payne 57.1, others Warner, Jaton.

800 Meters:-There were plenty of fireworks in the heats of the 800 Meters. Two heats were run with four qualifying into the finals. The first heat brought together Doris Brown, Jarvis Scott, Vicki Foltz, Paula Schmidt and girl's champion Nancy Shafer. Brown, apparently out for a nice evening stroll, took the lead and held it until, with 300 yards to go Paula Schmidt took off like a wounded deer and built up an eight yard advantage as they started around the final turn.

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Brown and Scott, the two favorites, were pacing themselves easily, but with less than 100 yards to go the spectators knew they were in trouble and didn't know it as Shafer and Foltz began a kick from behind them. What actually happened will probably never be known. It was evident Schmidt ran a very intelligent and well planned race as she crossed the finish line nearly a full second ahead of everyone else. Brown and Scott, with the contented look of satisfaction on their faces, trotted toward the finish line unaware of the approaching bodies of Foltz and Shafer. Finally, Brown sensed the danger and leaned vigorously just at the tape. All four runners crossed the finish line within inches - and only three of them were to qualify for Schmidt had already nabbed one qualifying spot. It looked as though the United States had lost either Brown or Scott from its international team - but the officials never batted an eye and announced Foltz as second, Brown third with Shafer and Scott tied for fourth - thus getting everyone into the finals. Many of the Monday morning quarterbacks thought Brown was fifth - or Scott - and it just could be. Regardless, let us hope everyone learned a lesson from this heat. The second heat pitted Manning and Cooke, but there was no race until Cooke sneaked past Manning in the last step to nab an inside lane for the finals. The final was a good one with Doris Brown out fast as usual and Manning out slow as usual. Jarvis Scott tried to stay close, but by the 600 meter mark, Manning had begun to move up and it simply became a question of whether or not Brown had built up a big enough lead to hold off Manning's finishing kick - it wasn't, but only by inches. The timers indicated Manning was the winner by nearly three yards, but Brown actually led the race for 799 2/3 meters. Cooke, never in contention, held on for third, while Scott had to fight off young Nancy Shafer as both clocked 2:10.3. Linda Greene, Long Beach Comets, was disqualified although she finished 6th in 2:10.6. Rumor has it she was disqualified for "cutting in" - but since she was in lane one it is difficult to figure how she could have committed this foul.

RESULTS (7/2). 1-Madeline Manning (TSU) 2:03.6, MR; 2-Doris Brown (Falcon TC) 2:03.6; 3-Charlette Cooke (Un) 2:08.3; 4-Jarvis Scott (LAM) 2:10.3; 5-Nancy Shafer (Canton TC) 2:10.3; 6-Paula Schmidt (Millbrae) 2:11.7; 7-Vicki Foltz (Un) 2:15.4; 8-Lori Schutt (MDYF) 2:16.9. Linda Greene finished 6th in 2:10.6 but was disqualified.

HEATS (7/1) (Four qualify) I-1-Schmidt 2:13.6; 2-Foltz 2:14.3; 3-Brown 2:14.4; 4 (tie) Shafer and Scott 2:14.4; 6-Tolvanen 2:17.5; 7-D.Nelson 2:18.8; 8-Rocha, nt. II-1-Cooke 2:12.4; 2-Manning 2:12.4; 3-Schutt 2:15.8; 4-Greene 2:16.7; 5-Foster 2:18.2; others, DeStout and Mayfield, nt.

1500 Meters:-Natalie Rocha, running a wise race, and Vicki Foltz staged a great battle with Rocha hanging on to win with her lifetime best of 4:29.0 - third best in the world this year. Foltz' 4:29.5 put her number four on the world list and Lori Schutt, Cathy DeStout and Pat Cole also all had their lifetime bests. Spectators were unaware of how great this race actually was for Rocha's time is the equivalent of a 4:49.0 mile.

RESULTS (7/2). 1-Natalie Rocha (WS) 4:29.0; 2-Foltz (Un) 4:29.5; 3-Schutt (MDYF) 4:33.7; 4-Kathy DeStout (SDMB) 4:37.8; 5-Pat Cole (CCTC) 4:38.0; 6-Schwald (Seattle OC) 4:46.5; 7-Doris Frazier (Atoms TC) 4:50.5; 8-Ruth Brand (VOS) 4:54.9.

HEATS (7/1, four qualify) I-1-Rocha 4:41.1; 2-DeStout 4:42.2; 3-Schwald 4:53.0; 4-Brand 4:56.2; 5-Dosch 4:57.8, others, Ahomada, Foster, Marshall, nt. II-1-Foltz 4:42.7; 2-Cole 4:44.0; 3-Schutt 4:45.9; 4-Frazier 4:53.5; 5-Iddings 4:53.9; others Ikenberry, Dickson, D.Smith, Coussaint, nt. Linda Mayfield finished first in 4:42.5 but was disqualified.

80 Meter Hurdles:-The heats eliminated no one not expected, but the semi-finals produced some interesting running. With only three to qualify, the first semi-final brought together Lois Johnson, Joyce Davis, Cherrie Sherrard, Mamie Rallins, Carmen Smith and Diane Vann. Sherrard and Davis were off fast as Rallins trailed. Just as Rallins began to gain on the leaders she hit a hurdle hard and almost went down, but though thrown completely out of her lane by the force of the hit, she fought back and miraculously finished in second spot to make the finals along with

Sherrard and Jamaican Carmen Smith. The second semi-final was also a good one with Spangler, Thora Best, Van Wolvelaere, Chi Cheng, Leslie Clark and Jane Phineas. The two foreigners took the lead at the start with a tiring Van Wolvelaere slightly behind in a race expected to be close - and close it was until the final hurdle which Best hit and went down knocking Van Wolvelaere off balance as she fell. Chi continued on to win easily in 11.0 with Clark second and Van Wolvelaere staggering across in third, just inches ahead of Spangler. The final was an excellent race with Rallins, Sherrard and Chi running together over the first seven hurdles when suddenly Rallins spurred and took the lead over the last barrier and held it into the tape, thereby losing her title as the perennial bridesmaid of AAU track. It was a well deserved win and Mamie will be eating off that silver plate for many years. Van Wolvelaere admitted she was tired - all she did was run a heat, semi-final and final of the girl's 50 yard hurdles; a heat, semi-final and final of the girl's 4x220 relay; a heat, semi-final and final of the women's 200 meter hurdles and a heat, semi-final and final of the women's 80 meter hurdles. At 17 years, this appears to be too much - and it was! Again the timers were watching someone out in left field - Rallins time indicates she was the winner by nearly four yards when actually even she asked "Who won?" (See story on "TIME".)

RESULTS (7/2, wind nil). 1-Mamie Rallins (MDYF) 10.9; 2-Cherrie Sherrard (LTC) 11.0; 3-Chi Cheng (Un) 11.0; 4-Pat Van Wolvelaere (Angels TC) 11.2; 5-C. Smith (Un) 11.3; 6-Leslie Clark (LTC) 11.5. Special race to select US citizens for Pan-Am Games trials: 1-Lois Johnson (NYPAL) 11.3; 2-Dianne Spangler (PAA) 11.6; 3-Diane Vann (Topeka CC) 11.8; 4-Jane Phineas (LBC) 12.1. Joyce Davis did not finish.

HEATS (7/1) I-(wind 5.8)-1-Davis 11.4w; 2-C. Smith 11.4w; 3-Spangler 11.5w; 4-McBurney 12.3w. Judy Dyer fell. II-(wind 3.5)-1-Van Wolvelaere 10.8; 2-Chi 10.8; 3-Clark 11.5; 4-Carlson 11.6; 5-Adams 12.3. III-(wind 4.0)-1-Rallins 10.9; 2-Best 11.1; 3-Vann 11.6; 4-Kurth 11.7; 5-G. Smith 12.7. IV-(wind 2.4)-1-Sherrard 10.9; 2-Johnson 11.6; 3-Phineas 11.9; 4-Meeks 12.2; 5-Paaske 12.5; 6-Cebulko, nt.

SEMIS (7/2, qualify three). (Wind nil). I-1-Sherrard 10.8; 2-Rallins 11.3; 3-C. Smith 11.5; 4-Davis 11.6; 5-L. Johnson 11.6; 6-Vann, nt. II-1-Chi 11.0; 2-Clark 11.5; 3-Van Wolvelaere 11.6; 4-Spangler 11.7; 5-Phineas 11.8; Best fell.

200 Meter Hurdles:-First round heats produced nothing exciting except the elimination of Laurel Track Club's Leslie Clark whose third place time in heat 2 would have won three of the other heats. The semi-finals were two exciting races for the third place qualifying spots, but defending champion Pat Van Wolvelaere and perennial runner-up Mamie Rallins had things their own way as far as winning was concerned. The final ran almost exactly to form. Van Wolvelaere was off fast, Rallins off slow and Chris (Iverson) McParland - a runner, not a hurdler - obviously counting to nine between every barrier. Rallins closed well over the final 75 meters but couldn't catch the tiring Washington girl. The finish judges had no difficulty with this race as all contestants were evenly spaced with daylight between them all. Only Panamanian Sandra Sealey ran faster in the finals than in the heats or semis.

RESULTS (7/2, wind 1.34) 1-Pat Van Wolvelaere (Angels TC) 27.8; 2-Mamie Rallins (MDYF) 28.0; 3-Chris McParland 28.2; 4-Kitty Carlson (Westport TC) 28.7; 5-Sandra Sealey (LAM) 29.0; 6-Linda Iddings (Angels TC) 29.5.

HEATS (7/1, qualify 2) (No wind gauge). I-1-Sealey 29.5; 2-Phineas 30.0; 3-C. Peterson 30.9; 4-Lusk, nt. II-1-Rallins 27.9; 2-Carlson 28.6; 3-Clark 29.0. III-1-Iddings 29.0; 2-Paaske 29.3; 3-G. Davis 32.3; 4-Fitzpatrick 32.3. IV-1-Martin 29.0; 2-Frederick 29.1; 3-Kurth 29.3; 4-G. Smith 29.7. V-1-McParland 28.1; B. White 29.5; 3-War-nock 31.7; Janet Svendsen did not finish. VI-1-Van Wolvelaere 27.9; 2-Corr 31.9; 3-McBurney 32.7.

SEMIS (7/2, qualify 3). I-(wind 0.5)-1-Van Wolvelaere 27.7; 2-Carlson 28.7; 3-Sealey 29.1; 4-Martin 29.2; 5-Paaske 29.2; 6-Corr, nt. II-(wind 0.25)-1-Rallins 27.9; 2-McParland 28.4; 3-Iddings 29.3; 4-Phineas 29.3; 5-White 29.3; 6-Frederick, nt.



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400 Meter Relay:-Good running in the heats with Tennessee State setting a new record at 45.1 and winning easily over Texas Southern at 46.5 in the third heat. The semi-finals were quite formful, and the finals exciting. Mattiline Render, Tennessee State, who always seems to be involved in baton problems, discovered she was running without the stick and after stopping to pick it up, the Tigerbelles were out of contention - also their try for a new record was gone and they finished in sixth place. Texas Southern won easily for their only points of the competition.

RESULTS (7/2). 1-Texas Southern 46.3; 2-MDYF 47.3; 3-Laurel TC 47.6; 4-LA Mercurettes 48.3; 5-Stockton TC 48.4; 6-Tennessee State 48.5; others, Topeka CC and Santa Ynez TT, nt.

HEATS (7/1, qualify three). I-1-Detroit TC 47.6; 2-Stockton 48.3; 3-Santa Ynez 49.1; 4-Angels TC "B" 52.4. II-1MDYF 47.8; 2-Atoms TC "B" 49.8; 3-Angels TC "A" 50.5; 4-Oakland Oakettes, nt. III-1-Tennessee State (Wilson-Daniel-Render-Tyus) 45.1, MR; 2-Texas Southern 46.5; 3-Topeka CC 49.3; 4-Diablo Valley TC 51.7. IV-1-Atoms TC "A" 47.0; 2-Laurel TC "A" 47.0; 3-LAM 48.7; 4-Ohio TC 50.3; 5-Canton TC 51.2.

SEMIS (7/2, qualify four). I-1-Texas Southern 46.6; 2-MDYF 47.2; 3-Stockton 48.2; 4-Topeka CC 48.4; 5-Angels TC "A" nt; Atoms TC "A" finished in third at 47.3 but were disqualified. II-1-Tennessee State 46.4; 2-Laurel TC "A" 47.3; 3-LAM 48.5; 4-Santa Ynez 49.5; 5-Atoms TC "B", nt; Detroit TC finished third in 47.7 but were disqualified.

SPECIAL RACE (7/2) (Losers). 1-Compton TC 50.1; 2-Seattle Olympic Club 51.5; 3-Diablo Valley 51.7.

800 Meter Medley Relay:-This provided an exciting climax to the four days of competition as Madaline Manning broke the tape to give Tennessee State the victory and a new record. All the teams in the final ran their season bests and special praise should be given the Atoms Track Club which placed two teams in the top six with good marks of 1:44.6 and 1:47.2. The expected battle for honors in this race

never materialized when Texas Southern, Sports International, Will's Spikettes and the LA Mercurettes failed to compete or ran without their best performers. It made no difference, however, to the Tigerbelles as they romped to their new American record with ease.

RESULTS (7/2). 1-Tennessee State (Una Morris, Marcella Daniel, Mattiline Render, Madaline Manning) 1:41.7, MR, AR; 2-Atoms TC "A" 1:44.6; 3-SDMB 1:45.0; 4-Orinda TC 1:45.2; 5-Ohio TC 1:47.0; 6-Atoms TC "B" 1:47.2; others Millbrae Lions and Santa Ynez TC, nt.

HEATS (7/1, qualify two plus two fastest thirds). I-1-Atoms TC "A" 1:45.4; 2-Orinda TC 1:45.7; 3-SDMB 1:46.9; 4-Angels TC "A" 1:47.4; 5-LAM 1:55.3; others Oakland Oakettes and Westport, nt. II-1-Santa Ynez 1:48.2; 2-Atoms TC "B" 1:48.8; 3-Millbrae Lions 1:49.4; 4-Angels TC "B" 1:51.0; 5-Will's Spikettes 1:52.6; others, LB Comets, Texas Southern and Diablo Valley, nt. III-1-Tennessee State 1:43.1; 2-Ohio TC 1:48.2; 3-Topeka CC 1:52.4; 4-Canton TC 1:53.3; 5-Seattle Olympic Club 1:54.0.

SPECIAL RACE (7/2) (Losers). 1-Long Beach Comets 1:48.0; 2-VOSTC 1:48.1; 3-Westport TC 1:48.8; 4-Compton TC 1:49.2; 5-Seattle Olympic Club 1:53.4; 6-Diablo Valley TC 1:57.1

High Jump:-Good jumping by the entire field - 18 jumpers cleared 5'0 1/4 in the qualifying and 10 were over 5'2 1/4. In the finals only Frances Bush dropped out before the bar reached 5'5 1/4 and only Brenda Crawford was lost at that height. Eleanor Montgomery was the only competitor to clear 5'6 1/4 and the other places were awarded on basis of fewer attempts. Montgomery had no misses until 5'9 1/4. Special mention must be made of Oklahoma's lithe blond Audrey Anderson who not only competed barefoot, but had the officials remove the landing pit once the bar was high enough to extend her - she preferred landing on the grass, doing a neat tuck and roll as she landed on her shoulder and back each jump.

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RESULTS (7/2). 1-Eleanor Montgomery (TSU) 5'6 1/4; 2-Franzetta Parham (Un) 5'5 1/4; 3-Estelle Baskerville (TSU) 5'5 1/4; 4-Pat Winslow (Millbrae) 5'5 1/4; 5-Audrey Anderson (Alva Kiwanas) 5'5 1/4; 6-Brenda Crawford (CCTC) 5'4 1/2; 7-Frances Bush (Staten Island AC) 5'2 1/2.
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Anderson	x	x	ox	oox	ooo
Bush	x	ox	ooo		
Baskerville	x	x	x	ox	ooo
Crawford	x	x	ox	ooo	
Winslow	p	x	x	oox	ooo
Montgomery	p	x	x	x	ooo
Parham	x	x	x	x	ooo

Non-Qualifiers: 5'2 1/4 - Tara Sheldon, Alberta Martin, Wendy Shattil, Connie Peterson; 5'0 1/4 - Dianne Spangler, Helen Bench, Sharon Callahan, Ordellia Smith, Julie Farr, Nancy May, Jan Glotzer; 4'10 1/2 - Becky Nelson; No height - Jayne Fredrick, Nancy Petersen.

Long Jump:-Marks made in the trials were rather disappointing and desultory with only one individual beyond the 19 foot mark and Nancy Benson actually qualified for the finals of the US Championships with only 17'6 1/2. The finals, however, were quite different with good performances by nearly all competitors. Upset winner was Pat Winslow whose wind-aided mark of 20'8 1/4 was her lifetime best, Pat had a non-wind-aided mark of 20'6 which also was better than any of her opponents.

RESULTS (7/2). 1-Pat Winslow (Millbrae) 20'8 1/4w, 20'6ok; 2-Willye White (MDYF) 20'1w, 19'10ok; Martha Watson (TSU) 19'7 1/4w, 19'2 3/4ok; 4-RaNae Bair (SDMB) 18'11w, 18'4ok; 5-Ordellia Smith (CCTC) 18'4 3/4w, 17'10ok; 6-Janet Macfarlane (Paradise) 18'2 1/2; 7-Nancy Benson (VOS) 17'6 1/2.

Non-Qualifiers (7/1). Barbara Emerson (CCTC) 17'6; Gail Tolvanen (LIM) 17'3 1/2; Vicky Betts (SCM) 17'2 1/2; Barbara Williams (Run For Fun) 17'2; Linda Adams (Topeka CC) 16'11 1/4; Jane Phineas (LBC) 15'11; Judy Toeneboehn (Ozark TC) 15'10 1/2; Janet Svendsen (Millbrae) 16'8 1/4.

Shot Put:-16 year old Maren Seidler produced a big upset when she won over veteran Lynn Graham on her final throw with a lifetime best of 46'10. Graham and Pat Winslow, a surprise entrant, were the only competitors who did not improve on their qualifying marks and all seven finalists turned in their 1967 season bests.

RESULTS (7/2) 1-Maren Seidler (Shore AC) 46'10; 2-Lynn Graham (LAM) 46'5; 3-Carol Moseke (Nebraska TC) 43'10; 4-Pat Winslow (Millbrae) 43'8 3/4; 5-Carmelita Capilla (Un) 42'7 1/2; 6-Ree Bradshaw (Hanford) 41'4; 7-Janis Nay (Millbrae) 40'4 1/2.

Nay	37'8	39'4	38'10	38'11	40'4	38'4
Bradshaw	38'11	39'10	37'5	41'3	41'4	41'3
Capilla	41'8	39'0	40'11	41'7	42'7	39'5
Moseke	42'8	42'1	41'6	42'1	41'11	43'10
Seidler	41'1	42'5	43'3	44'11	45'4	46'10
Winslow	39'5	43'8	p	F	42'4	p
Graham	46'5	46'2	45'4	44'10	44'0	44'8

Non-Qualifiers: Sherry Calvert (SCM) 38'5; Janet Johnson (Falcon TC) 38'4; Linda Langford (Millbrae) 38'1; Leslie Gleissman (SYTT) 37'11; Tama Levine (PAA) 36'10; Beth Hollis (SCM) 36'10; Pauline Conwell (Angels TC) 35'8; Emily Stone (Laurel TC) 35'3; Melissa Corum (Un) 34'11.

Discus Throw:-Santa Barbara has always been noted for producing good discus marks - but this year the groundsmen have moved the discus ring and competitors must throw without the aid of the quartering wind and the implements turn, spin, wobble and plop down much sooner than expected - especially is this true of the small women's disc. Thus Renee Kletchka was the only competitor among the top four who managed to produce a season best. Helen Thayer led after the qualifying round, but could not improve in the evening finals and wound up third. Kletchka moved from fourth to second and Moseke from second to first. Discus throwing continues to improve in the US but we are still looking for that 180 foot thrower!

RESULTS (7/2) 1-Carol Moseke (Nebraska TC) 152'5; 2-Renee Kletchka (Nebraska TC) 151'7; 3-Helen Thayer (Falcon TC) 144'4; 4-Nancy Norberg (Un) 141'9; 5-Lynn Graham (LAM) 129'7; 6-Gail Davis (Falcon TC) 129'3; 7-Toni Riddle (SDMB) 126'11.

Riddle	119'9	109'2	126'11	120'9	119'3	116'10
Davis	127'0	96'0	124'11	129'3	96'2	128'3
Graham	123'3	126'9	129'7	p	p	p
Kletchka	122'8	140'11	138'3	151'7	135'5	146'5
Norberg	132'7	133'1	141'9	135'6	134'10	134'0
Moseke	140'10	142'10	134'10	152'5	116'10	149'9
Thayer	138'6	144'4	144'2	138'8	140'1	141'1

Non-Qualifiers: Linda Langford (Millbrae) 123'6; Sherry Calvert (SCM) 118'4; Tama Levine (PAA) 117'10; Virginia Dearing (SYTT) 117'10; Pauline Conwell (Angels TC) 116'0; Marian Washington (Delaware TC) 114'3; DeEtt Thompson (CCTC) 112'5; Janis Nay (Millbrae) 107'5; Roberta Park (Laurel TC) 105'9; Emily Stone (Laurel TC) 97'7; Mary Boron (Canton TC) 87'2; Judy Rosenberry (Canton TC) fouled out.

Javelin Throw:-As anticipated, this was the most exciting of the field events and left Barbara Friedrich still looking for her first win over RaNae Bair. Morning trials saw Friedrich set a new Championship record with a fine throw of 183'8 with Jean Sweeney the seventh qualifier at 144'10. Bair was close with 180'10 but Louise Gerrish was in trouble although in third with a fair throw of 156'11. The finals saw the places switch with nearly every throw. On her second throw of the finals Bair cut loose with a toss of 196'3 and followed with an exhibition of whooping and dancing worth the price of admission. But Friedrich still had two throws remaining, and everyone knew that bad knee or no bad knee, she would cut loose on her next attempt. And she did - but the throw was short of Bair's new mark at 191'2. The final throw by both girls was an anti-climax as Bair fouled and Friedrich could only manage 156'10. Meanwhile, back of the two leaders another battle was being waged on a free-for-all basis for the third spot on the American team for the Commonwealth meet between favored Louise Gerrish, Ohio's Jean Sweeney and Bair's teammate Roberta Brown. Both Brown and Sweeney had their lifetime bests and shoved Gerrish back into fifth place with a mark of 161'5. Brown had a fine throw of 163'10, but Sweeney, who was the seventh qualifier, pitched one out 167'1 and that was that. Kibitzing spectators agree whenever Bair or Friedrich manage to be near the toe-board on a throw the 200 foot mark will be surpassed.

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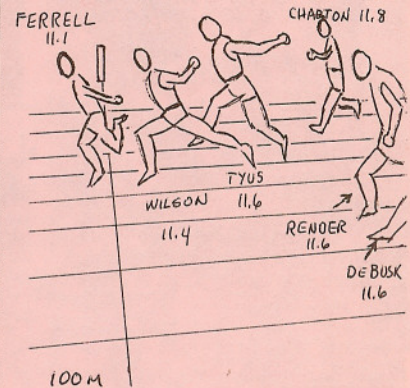
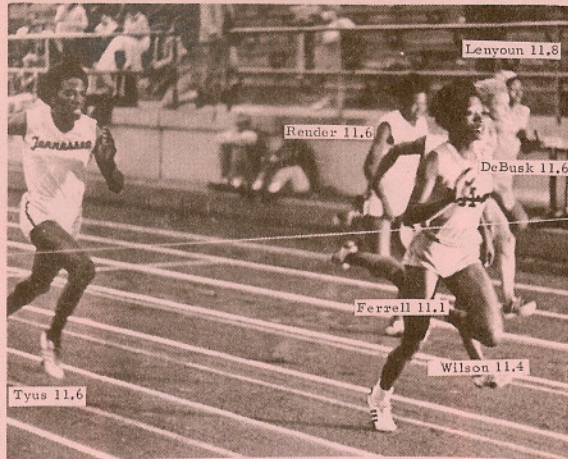
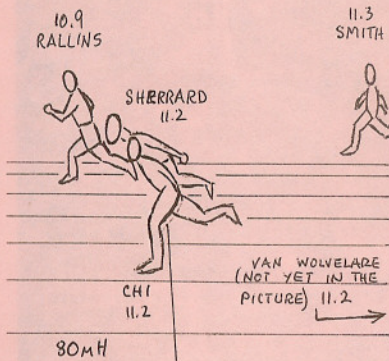
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Shown above are two pictures of the 100 meter dash finish at Santa Barbara and one photo of the finish of the 80m hurdles. The figure pictures were drawn from actual photo-finish pictures. Any similarity between the official times given the place-winners and what they actually ran is strictly accidental!

OH TIME WHERE IS THY STING?

One of the disappointing aspects of the 1967 Championships in Santa Barbara was the complete aloofness shown by some of the timers and a few of the judges toward the true results and their indifference and unconcern as to how their decisions might affect athletes who had been working and pointing toward this competition for more than a year. Most atrocious were the timers. Their motto seemed to be "My mind is made up - don't bother me with the facts"! Let's take a few examples:

On this page are two pictures of the finish of the 100 meter dash final. The timers ruled the result as follows: Ferrell 11.1 equalling the world record; Wilson 11.4; Tyus 11.6; Render 11.6; DeBusk 11.6; Charlton 11.8s. Now let's analyze this decision by the timers. Ferrell's best for 50y is 5.7s, so let's assume she ran this time in this race. This means she would have only 5.4 seconds to cover the final 60 yards. Mathematically, this in turn indicates she is averaging approximately 3 1/2 yards for each tenth of a second. Therefore, to win by 0.3 over Wilson, Ferrell must have been a MINIMUM of 10 1/2 feet or more than THREE AND A HALF YARDS ahead. Carrying the results further, Tyus would have to be another 0.2 behind Wilson, (about seven feet), and an antiquated Vilma Charlton was staggerin' in some 25 feet behind Ferrell or more than TWELVE YARDS!

As the photos show, Ferrell won a clear cut victory by perhaps 2-2 1/2 feet with Wilson about the same distance ahead of Tyus. Render and DeBusk were right together and close to Tyus. Charlton is shown in the figure picture and Lenyoun in the photo and if either one is 12 yards behind we must be looking at two different races!

Another boo-boo was the 80 meter hurdles. Rallins was the winner and given 10.9, a logical timing. Sherrard and Chi, who finished within 12 inches of the winner, were given 11.2 - indicating they were about three yards behind Rallins. Van Wolvelaere, who hasn't even come into the picture yet, was also awarded a time of 11.2. In the third heat of the hurdles, two athletes hit the tape together and neither girl knew who had won - yet the winner was given 10.8 and second place 11.0 which means there was nearly seven feet separating the two athletes. BUT, the big surprise was yet to come. In talking with the timers, it was discovered the second place timers had timed the same girl as the first place timers. In 1966 at Frederick, Maryland, Sherrard and Rallins went through the same experience - the actual winner of the race was not known until photos were examined - yet the winner was given a new American record of 10.7 and the runner-up a mark of 11.0 - indicating second place was 9-10 feet behind the winner.

Did you get a thrill out of the finish of the 800 meters when Manning just nipped Doris Brown at the tape? If you

did, you should get your glasses examined, for the timers decreed Manning won by three yards - it really wasn't an exciting race after all.

Did you know on some sprint races the three official first place timers were as much as 0.8 of a second apart? I don't believe the smell of alcohol should be present among the officials at a track meet of this importance - or even a meet of little importance - for every competition is vitally important to the athletes who have worked so hard and all officiating should be perfect!

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ALL TIME WORLD LIST 1500m compiled by Ilya Lokshin

4:17.3*	Anne Smith (GB)	1967
4:19.0*	Marise Chamberlain	1962
4:20.2	Doris Brown (USA)	1966
4:23.4	Vyera Mukhanova (SU)	1966
4:23.5	Alla Krivoshchekova	1966
4:24.0	Tamara Dunayskaya	1966
4:24.7	Waltraud Pohlitz (EG)	1967
4:26.6	Tamara Babintsova (SU)	1967
4:27.7	Raisa Diastinova (SU)	1967
4:28.3	Ludmila Bragina (SU)	1967

* mark made during mile race

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RESULTS (7/2). 1-RaNae Bair (SDMB) 196'3; 2-Barbara Friedrich (Shore AC) 191'2; 3-Jean Sweeney (Ohio TC) 167'1; 4-Roberta Brown (SDMB) 163'10; 5-Louise Gerrish (SE Michigammas) 161'5; 6-Bayda Shelton (SDMB) 150'1; 7-Babs Brandin (CCTC) 148'7.

Sweeney	144'10	134'8	138'10	158'3	151'1	167'1
Brandin	132'10	147'4	F	144'2	148'7	141'8
Shelton	137'6	F	150'1	F	144'7	F
Brown	132'1	134'8	155'4	163'10	154'6	145'9
Gerrish	149'10	132'0	156'1	146'11	160'7	161'5
Bair	176'8	180'2	180'10	182'10	196'3	F
Friedrich	180'0	F	183'8	184'0	191'2	156'10

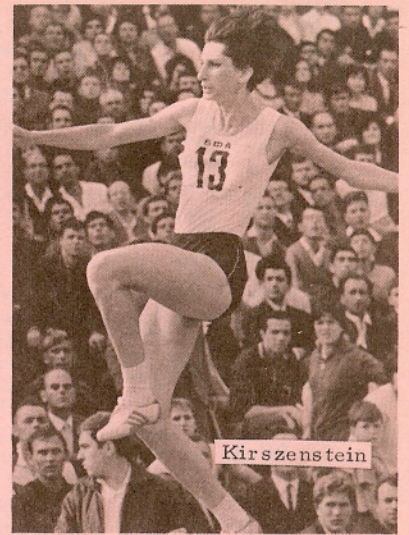
Non-Qualifiers: Robbie Stewart (CCTC) 142'5; Linda Haverlation (CCTC) 138'10; Eleanor Slack 137'2; Barbara Pickel (Orinda TC) 136'3; Cathy Corr (CCTC) 136'2; Sherry Calvert (SCM) 135'7; Linda Langford (Millbrae) 130'9; Diane Matkovich (CCTC) 125'1; Brenda Glisan (Un) 123'0; Beth Hollis (SCM) 120'3; Toni Riddle (SDMB) 118'10; Mary Boron (Canton TC) 117'4; Robyn Besk (Seattle OC) 101'3.



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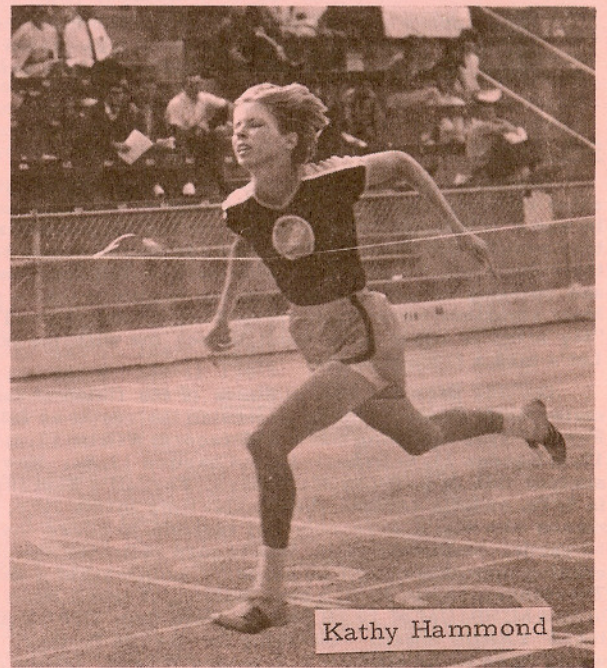
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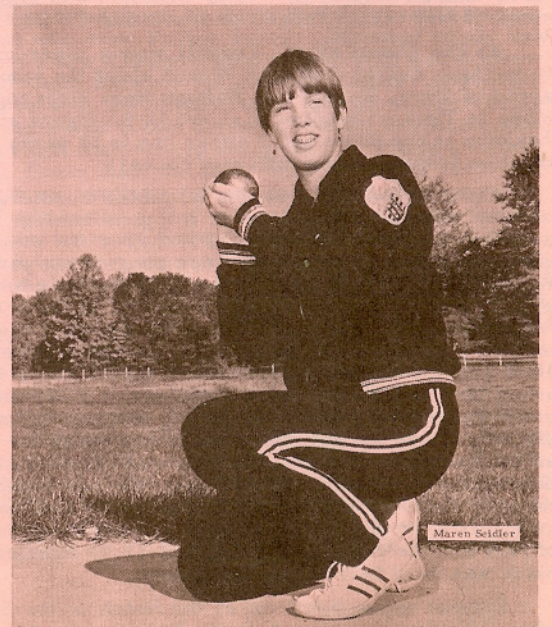
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Lillian Board (England) scores big upset to win 400m dash in 52.8 over Judy Pollock (72) 52.9 and Charlette Cooke (173). Kathy Hammond (176) was 3rd in 53.9, Una Morris 6th at 55.5. Lois Drinkwater (5th) is behind Pollock.

U. S. A. vs BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

By winning eight of the eleven events and sweeping the shot and discus where they were expected and the sprints where they were not expected, the Commonwealth team defeated the USA 125-102 in a good meet at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on July 8-9. Dianne Burge won both sprints as the Yanks completely collapsed in their favorite events and the Commonwealth outscored the Americans 42-24 in the three sprint races. Judy Pollock was defeated twice, Pam Kilborn maintained her post-Tokyo victory string and Mary Rand returned as a threat in the long jump, and Madeline Manning set a new American record in the 800 meters to highlight the meet.

First Day

High Jump:-Except for a nervous Franzetta Parham, the high jumpers all performed better than anticipated. Starting at 5'0, then to 5'2 and 5'4 1/2 all six contestants remained in the competition. At 5'6 3/4 Parham dropped out, but everyone else remained. It was at 5'8 1/4 the eventual winner was determined as Knowles cleared on her second try and Baskerville on her third. At 5'9 1/2, both girls missed although each had two good efforts. For Linda Knowles it was her lifetime best, and for Estelle Baskerville, one of her few wins over teammate Eleanor Montgomery.

RESULTS: 1-Linda Knowles (England) 5'8 1/4 - 1.73
2-Estelle Baskerville (USA) 5'8 1/4 - 1.73; 3-Eleanor Montgomery (USA) 5'6 3/4 - 1.70; 4-Robyn Woodhouse (Australia) 5'6 3/4 - 1.70; 5-Dorothy Shirley (England) 5'6 3/4 - 1.70; 6-Franzetta Parham (USA) 5'4 3/4 - 1.65.

Score: Commonwealth 12, USA 10.

Javelin Throw:-Good javelin throwing by the entire list of entries. RaNae Bair kept her win streak intact with that one good throw again for a 5 1/2 foot win over teammate Barbara Friedrich. Friedrich, still bothered with a bad knee, had only one good throw - her second. Aussie Anne Bocson gave the Yank duo the most trouble, but 14 year old Petra Rivers, a real side-arm thrower, overcame her nervousness enough to snare fourth place on her final throw.

RESULTS:

Bocson	176'7	F	177'0	159'7	F	179'11	- 3rd
Sweeney	128'6	137'8	152'7	F	F	F	- 5th
Thompson	134'0	145'1	142'7	144'10	141'4	125'9	- 6th
Friedrich	168'5	182'0	174'9	171'9	F	165'0	- 2nd
Rivers	F	140'11	130'5	152'9	F	156'6	- 4th
Bair	F	166'7	173'4	187'6	F	179'11	- 1st

Score: Commonwealth 8, USA 14....Running Score: Commonwealth 20, USA 24.

100 Meters:-Whatever chance the US had of winning the meet went out the window with the running of the 100 meters. Barbara Ferrell, only one week away from her world record time of 11.1, led for the first 80 meters, but it was no contest after that as Burge charged into the lead and won going away. Irene Piotrowski, never known for consistency in her performances, nudged into second as Ferrell and Tyus



Dianne Burge wins close 100 meter dash over Irene Piotrowski, Barbara Ferrell and Olympic Champion Tyus.

practically deadheaded for third. Diana Wilson, who looked very good one week ago in the US National Championships, offered no opposition this week, and a lame Lamy chased them all. Performances by Ferrell (11.1) and Lamy (11.2) lost some of their glamour with this race.

RESULTS: 1-Dianne Burge (Australia) 11.5; 2-Irene Piotrowski (Canada) 11.6; 3-Barbara Ferrell (USA) 11.7; 4-Wyomia Tyus (USA) 11.7; 5-Diana Wilson (USA) 11.9; 6-Jennifer Lamy (Australia) 12.0

Score: Commonwealth 13, USA 9...Running score: Commonwealth 33, USA 33.

Discus Throw:-Very close to form, the discus showed nothing very exciting although the US did demonstrate a little depth for the first time. Unfortunately, the depth isn't very strong. From Helen Thayer with a 3/4 turn to Carol Moseke with three full turns, the styles all varied but the marks were uniformly similar. Competition could almost have stopped after the first round for only Thayer improved her position after that although everyone but Roberts improved their performance.

RESULTS:

Thayer	144'6	147'10	149'6	147'3	132'6	147'9	- 5th
Martin	153'7	F	163'7	150'7	156'8	153'10	- 2nd
Kletchka	145'2	132'9	116'11	104'1	138'7	145'7	- 6th
Roberts	169'11	159'10	150'8	F	F	133'11	- 1st
Moseke	153'3	157'10	148'11	135'0	152'8	153'11	- 3rd
Payne	149'2	F	139'9	150'5	F	150'9	- 4th

Score: Commonwealth 15, USA 7; ..Running Score: Commonwealth 48, USA 40.

800 Meters:-Certainly the most exciting event of the entire competition - including Jim Ryun's 1500 meter race. The field was a good one with new world record-holder Judy Pollock determined to avenge her 1966 loss in this event, Doris Brown and Madeline Manning who finished in practically a dead heat one week earlier at the US Championships, plus England's veteran Pam Piercy, Commonwealth Games champion Aby Hoffman and Jarvis Scott, filling in for Charlette Cooke who chose to save for the 400. Scott was in front at the 180 mark and still led at 200 meters in 26 followed by Brown, Manning and Pollock all in a bunch. At 400 meters Brown had taken over the lead in 57.1 with Manning on her shoulder in 57.2 and Scott and Pollock right with them in 57.3. For the first time Manning was staying on the pace and the conjecture was a new record in store for someone. By the 600 meter race it was strictly a three-woman race with Brown still clinging to a slight lead in 1:28.8 with Manning and Pollock crossing in 1:28.9. Starting down the home straight Manning jumped into a three yard lead, but Pollock took out after her and closed the gap to two yards, then to one yard and with only 50 meters to go Judy pulled even and just when it seemed Pollock would take the lead, pencil-thin Madeline pulled out the reserve power and refused to be passed, winning by an eye-lash with a new American record of 2:01.6s. Doris Brown, always the work horse, hung on for third over Jarvis Scott who turned in her

lifetime best and a fast charging Pam Piercy. Hoffman was never in contention.

RESULTS:

1 - Madeline Manning (USA)	27.0	57.2	1:28.9	2:01.6
2 - Judy Pollock (Australia)	27.0	57.3	1:28.9	2:01.7
3 - Doris Brown (USA)	27.0	57.1	1:28.8	2:05.5
4 - Jarvis Scott (USA)	26.0	57.3	x	2:06.7
5 - Pam Piercy (England)	x	x	x	2:06.9
6 - Aby Hoffman (Canada)	x	x	x	2:11.7

Score: Commonwealth 8, USA 14...Running Score: Commonwealth 56, USA 54.

4x100m Relay:-This was not necessarily a contest of speed, but rather a guessing contest to determine which quartette could guess the best baton passing without practice - and the US was the winner. Not that the passing by the US team of Diana Wilson-Mattiline Render-Dee DeBusk-Wyomia Tyus was good, it was simply better than the Commonwealth four. Poor passing was the rule with Irene Piotrowski-Akindele-Vilma Charlton-Burge, but Burge was gaining ground on Tyus and the US won 44.6 to 44.8s.

Score: Commonwealth 2, USA 5...Running score at the conclusion of the first day, Commonwealth 58, USA 59.

Second Day

200 Meters:-Commonwealth flags flew freely after the running of the opening event of the second day of competition. The meet winner was decided as Burge, Piotrowski and Charlton swept the first three places with ease. Janet Johnson, subbing for the injured Barbara Ferrell, ran her best at 23.8 but could only pick up fourth place as Tyus showed lack of condition and Diana Wilson eased up with yet another of the American leg injuries. For a while, it looked as though Vilma Charlton, substituting for Australia's Lamy, would win it all, but Burge and Piotrowski were flying at the finish and swept past the Jamaican who still turned in her lifetime best.

RESULTS: 1-Dianne Burge (Australia) 23.2; 2-Irene Piotrowski (Canada) 23.5; 3-Vilma Charlton (Jamaica) 23.6; Janet Johnson (USA) 23.8; 5-Wyomia Tyus (USA) 24.0; 6-Diana Wilson (USA) 24.4

Score: Commonwealth 16, USA 6...Running Score: Commonwealth 74, USA 65.

Shot Put:-Another 1-2-3 sweep for the Commonwealth as Nancy McCredie, Canada's left-handed weightwoman, was the only competitor over 50 feet with her fifth round throw of 50'1, only 3 1/2 inches behind her season best. Mary Peters threw much better than she had in England, and New Zealand's Diane Charteris was consistently near the 48 ft. mark for third. However, all was not black for the USA. Lynn Graham unwound for one good effort, a season best by nearly two feet but still nowhere near her potential. 16 year old Maren Seidler had two efforts beyond her previous lifetime best while Carol Moseke bettered her lifetime best three times during the afternoon. As in the discus, the US depth is getting better, but our depth is so very shallow!

RESULTS:

Peters	46'3	44'5	45'1	F	48'5	46'2	- 3rd
Seidler	46'11	47'4	F	45'0	44'3	46'6	- 5th
Charteris	47'9	48'10	45'2	F	46'2	48'1	- 2nd
Moseke	46'5	46'4	46'2	43'8	F	F	- 6th
McCredie	48'8	48'9	48'1	48'6	50'1	46'5	- 1st
Graham	44'6	43'4	46'2	48'3	47'0	45'9	- 4th

Score: Commonwealth 16, USA 6...Running Score: Commonwealth 90, USA 71.

80 Meter Hurdles:-Pam Kilborn maintained her unbeaten record since the 1964 Olympics with a narrow win over American veteran Cherrie Sherrard. Kilborn hit the third hurdle, but fought back and maintained balance to win with Sherrard and Rallins closing fast. Rallins, the new American champion, was left sitting in the blocks and was a full yard behind the field at the first hurdle. Jennifer Jones showed no sign of being a 10.6 hurdler, while Carmen Smith needs more work. Van Wolvelaere edged Jones for fourth as the race was run into the wind.

RESULTS: 1-Pam Kilborn (Australia) 10.8; 2-Cherrie Sherrard (USA) 10.8; 3-Mamie Rallins (USA) 10.9; 4-Pat



Madeline Manning holds on to defeat new world-record holder Judy Pollock in the 800m with a new American record of 2:01.6.

Van Wolvelaere (USA) 11.2; 5-Jennifer Jones (Australia) 11.2; 6-Carmen Smith (Jamaica) 11.3

Score: Commonwealth 10, USA 12...Running Score: Commonwealth 100, USA 83.

400 Meters:-In a stunning upset, newly crowned English champion Lillian Board pipped Judy Pollock at the post with a lifetime best of 52.8 to live up to the promise shown earlier this year. Board, who won the English title in a poor 55.3 the week before after a 24.6 opening furlong, reversed her tactics this week and trailed the entire field by a huge margin as Charlette Cooke passed the halfway mark in 25.5s. As they rounded the final turn, Cooke took over with Pollock right behind and as they entered the home straight Board was completely out of contention some 10-12 yards back. But once she shifted into high gear, there was no stopping her as she sped past Morris, Drinkwater, then Hammond, then Cooke and seemed to be using her jets as she swept past Pollock. Cooke pulled up with about five yards to go with a painful groin injury and Pollock showed tremendous fortitude by running at all as she suffered huge blisters on the bottoms of both feet running the 800 on opening day.

RESULTS: 1-Lillian Board (England) 52.8; 2-Judy Pollock (Australia) 52.9; 3-Kathy Hammond (USA) 53.9; 4-Charlette Cooke (USA) 54.1; 5-Lois Drinkwater (USA) 55.1; 6-Una Morris (Jamaica) 55.5.

Score: Commonwealth 13, USA 9...Running Score: Commonwealth 113, USA 92.

Long Jump:-The final event of the competition was satisfying to all competitors except new US champion Pat Winslow who "simply couldn't seem to get going". Mary Rand showed she is evidently completely over her injured hamstring with two good jumps at 21'2 and 21'1 3/4. Her timing was very good and only after three good jumps did she begin to experience difficulty with the fast Tartan runway. Martha Watson had her lifetime best for second place (non wind aided), and Willye White jumped her season best for third place. Ann Wilson, who uses only a 17 step runup, fouled her first two jumps which, we have been informed, were close to 21 feet. Nigerian born, English educated Violet Odogwu was very consistent, but needs work on maintaining balance while in the air and correct landing position.

RESULTS:

Watson	20'1	20'7	19'8	19'4	F	20'8 1/2	- 2nd
Wilson	F	F	19'6	19'1	18'9	19'10 1/4	- 5th
White	19'8	19'10	20'1	19'4	18'8	18'11	- 3rd
Odogwu	19'3	19'11	19'8	19'8	19'10	18'7	- 4th
Winslow	16'6	18'8	18'8	18'7	F	F	- 6th
Rand	21'2	21'1	20'11	F	F	F	- 1st

Score: Commonwealth 12, USA 10

FINAL SCORE: Commonwealth 125, USA 102

U. S. A. GIRL'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

Setting four new Championship Meet records, the 14-17 year old athletes staged their National Championships June 28-29 at Santa Barbara and gave the United States a look at its future in women's track and field. And the future looks good!

Lois Drinkwater, 16 year old speedster from Phoenix Valley of the Sun Track Club, Nancy Shafer of Canton, Ohio, and Maren Seidler from the Shore AC in New Jersey were the individual record breakers in the 440, 880 and eight lb. shot. The other record was set by the VOSTC in the 4x220 relay.

Sprint times were disappointing, but there was plenty of close competition. Pernetta Glenn, defending champion in both the 50 and 100 dashes, was last in the 100 and 5th in the 50. Pat Van Wolvelaere looked good in winning the 50y hurdles after Joyce Davis in the outside lane had gotten away with a rolling start which made her almost impossible to catch in such a short distance. It's too bad the powers that be won't re-examine the record for the 50 yard hurdles. The record of 6.5 was set in a trial heat at Frederick last year under very strange circumstances. Gail Boyd of Oregon went out before the gun fired and drew Paschal and Pat Harper out with her. When the starter fired his gun, the trio was on their way and there was no recall. It appeared Boyd had won the race, but Paschal was awarded first and the times were quite phenomenal - Paschal and Boyd in 6.5 and Pat Harper in 6.8 which was faster than she could run a flat 50y last year. Needless to say, the times for these two, (Harper did not even qualify!), in the semi-finals and finals was not near their RECORD. This looks like a permanent record.

RESULTS: 50y (heats), I-Pat Harper 6.3; II-Debra Roots 6.3; III-Debbie Durst 6.0; IV-Bea Brooks 5.9; V-Pernetta Glenn 6.0w; VI-Hazel Hughes 6.2; VII-Katheryne Jones 6.1w; VIII-Orintha Woodson 5.9w; IX-Shirley Moland 6.0w. (Semis), I-Glenn 6.1; II-Connie Knott 6.0; III-Jones 6.2; IV-Woodson 6.1. Final, 1-Moland 6.0; 2-Knott 6.0; 3-Woodson 6.0; 4-Jones 6.1; 5-Glenn 6.1; 6-DeWall 6.2; 7-Durst 6.4; 8-Harper 6.4.

100y (heats), I-Knott 11.1; II-Woodson 11.1; III-Glenn 10.9; IV-Jones 11.4; V-Iris Davis 11.1; VI-Moland 10.8; VII-Beverly Thompson 11.6; VIII-Janet Macfarlane 10.9. (Semis), I-Rhonda Fleming 11.0; II-Glenn 11.1; III-Macfarlane 10.9; IV-Moland 11.0. Final, 1-Fleming 11.0; 2-Davis 11.0; 3-Moland 11.0; 4-Woodson 11.1; 5-Macfarlane 11.1; 6-Jones 11.2; 7-Glenn 11.2; 8-Brooks, dnf.

220y (heats), I-Linda Reynolds 26.0; II-Daisy Booker 26.3; III-Kay Cox 25.7; IV-Dolores Stoneback 25.5; V-Hazel Hughes 25.8; VI-Janet Macfarlane 25.0; VII-Gwen Patterson 26.2; VIII-Nancy Benson 25.7; IX-Fleming 25.6; X-Elizabeth Coleman 26.0. (Semis), I-Knott 25.2; II-Benson 24.7; III-Stoneback 25.5; IV-Macfarlane 25.2. Finals, 1-Benson 24.4; 2-Knott 25.0; 3-Fleming 25.0; 4-Stoneback 25.4; 5-Macfarlane 25.4; 6-Reynolds 25.5; 7-Cox 25.8; 8-Knight 25.9.

440y, (heats), I-Drinkwater 57.5; II-Deborah Payne 56.4; III-Joan Pirie 57.4; IV-Cris Schafer 59.0; V-Lynnda Best 58.9; VI-Doreen Murrell 58.8; VII-Dianna Knight 59.3; VIII-Nancy Shafer 57.8; IX-Sara Beckord 56.0; X-Mary Lotowycz 59.1. (Semis), I-Knight 57.0; II-Drinkwater 56.6; III-Payne 56.6; IV-Beckord 55.9. Finals, 1-Drinkwater 54.7; 2-Oliver 54.9; 3-Payne 55.8; 4-Beckord 56.7; 5-Pirie 56.7; 6-Gale Fitzgerald 56.7; 7-Knight 56.8; 8-Janene Jaton 57.7.

880y, (heats), I-Best 2:22.6; II-Linda Iddings 2:27.2; III-Linda Mayfield 2:21.9; IV-Shelley Marshall 2:21.2; V-Doris Frazier 2:20.3; VI-Cindy Farmer 2:24.7; VII-Nancy Shafer 2:20.0. (Semis), I-Mayfield 2:18.9; II-Beckord 2:18.9; III-Frazier 2:17.5; IV-Shafer 2:17.8. Finals, 1-Shafer 2:13.6; 2-Iddings 2:15.2; 3-Becky White 2:16.9; 4-Mayfield 2:17.2; 5-Frazier 2:17.2; 6-Gail Tolvanen 2:18.0; 7-Best 2:19.4; Beckord did not run.

50yH (heats), I-Joyce Davis 6.9; 2-Cox 7.0; III-Spangler 6.9; IV-Leslie Clark 7.0; V-Diane Vann 7.0; VI-Van Wolvelaere 6.7. (Semis), I-Clark 6.9; II-Cox 6.9; III-Van Wolvelaere 6.7. Finals, 1-Van Wolvelaere 6.7; 2-Davis 6.7; Cox 6.7; Vann 6.8; 5-Clark 6.8; 6-Harper 6.9.

440y Relay (4x110), (heats), I-Stockton 48.3; II-Philadelphia WTC 50.0; III-LA Mercuresses 48.5; IV-Detroit TC 50.0. (Semis), I-LA Mercuresses 48.5; II-Stockton 48.4. Finals, 1-Stockton 48.2; 2-LAM 48.2; 3-Topeka CC

48.8; 4-Mickey's Missiles 48.9; 5-Philadelphia 49.0; 6-Jefferson County TC 50.0; 7-Oakland Oakettes nt; 8-Laurel TC, nt.

880y Relay (4x220), (heats), I-Orinda TC 1:43.7; II-Atoms TC 1:41.6; III-Angels TC 1:40.5; IV-VOSTC 1:44.1. (Semis), I-VOSTC 1:41.1; II-Angels TC 1:41.1. Finals, 1-VOSTC 1:39.2; 2-Angels TC 1:40.7; 3-LAM 1:41.5; 4-Atoms 1:41.6; 5-Orinda TC 1:42.3; 6-Long Beach Comets 1:43.5; 7-Mickey's Missiles, nt; 8-Compton TC, nt.

High Jump, 1-Franzetta Parham 5'6 1/4; 2-Audrey Anderson 5'2; 3-Frances Bush 5'2; 4-Elaine Coney 5'1; tie 5, Becky Nelson, Ordellia Smith, Dianne Spangler 5'0; 8-Diane Waters 5'0; 9-Nancy May 5'0.

Long Jump, 1-Ordellia Smith 19'4; 2-Barbara Emerson 19'0; 3-Barbara Williams 18'10 1/2; 4-Janet Macfarlane 18'6 1/2; 5-Gail Tolvanen 18'4; 6-Brenda DeWall 18'3 1/2; 7-Linda Adams 17'7 1/4.

Shot Put, 1-Maren Seidler 49'3; 2-Ree Bradshaw 46'1; 3-Leslie Gliessman 42'5 1/2; 4-Linda Spaulding 41'5 1/4; 5-Linda Langford 41'1 1/2; 6-Melissa Corum 40'4 1/2; 7-Phyllis Hughes 40'1 1/2.

Discus Throw, 1-Renee Kletchka 145'1; 2-Tama Levine 125'10; 3-Linda Langford 124'2; 4-Sherry Calvert 116'11; 5-Leslie Gliessman 116'10; 6-Kathy Goodridge 107'4; 7-Barbara Brewster 106'3.

Javelin Throw, 1-Sherry Calvert 157'7; 2-Barbara Pickel 144'3; 3-Cathy Corr 142'9; 4-Robbie Stewart 139'5; 5-Beth Hollis 137'7; 6-Brenda Glisan 134'3; 7-Diane Matkovich 133'4.

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PAN-AMERICAN GAMES PREVIEW

times of 11.5 and 23.9, and Violet Quesada who has a 24.0 200 meters mark. With Garney running in first position, the Cuban relay team did 44.9 against Poland and expects a faster time in Canada. In addition to their sprinters, the Cubans have Inez Martinez in the long jump with a mark of 20'2 and a fair discus thrower around 150 feet.

Canada will counter with a good sprinter of its own in Irene Piotrowski who walloped the Americans at Los Angeles in both dashes at the Commonwealth-USA meet with 11.4 and 23.5 performances. Susan Nigh has the best mark of the high jumpers with 5'7 3/8 while Nancy McCredie, the Pan-Am Games record holder in both the shot and discus, leads the shot put field with a mark of 50'4 1/2. Carol Martin, who defeated the US throwers at Los Angeles, leads the discus marks with 163'7 and should have no trouble with this field.

Jamaica sends a good sprint group to the Games headed by Wilma Charlton (10.6 and 23.6) and Una Morris. Although Morris has yet to beat 24.4 this season, she is now ready for a top flight performance in the 200 and it will take a mighty fast time to beat her. Hurdler Carmen Smith (11.2) and a young high jumper with a fair mark of 5'5 round out the Jamaican squad.

The US can boast leading the field in the 800 meters with Madeline Manning (2:01.6), but it will be a dog fight for the place and show positions between Doris Brown, Roberta Picco and Aby Hoffman. The 80m hurdles might also be close with Mamie Rallins (10.8), Cherrie Sherrard (10.8), for the USA facing Jenny Meldrum (10.9) of Canada, Thora Best (11.0) of Trinidad, and Carmen Smith.

Speaking of sure things, the US has RaNae Bair and Barbara Friedrich in the javelin and only three consecutive foul throws could keep them from finishing 1-2.

Pat Winslow, the best all-around athlete in the world, should have no difficulty in the pentathlon. The relay will be a good one with Cuba, USA, Canada and Jamaica all with strong teams.

Leading sprint marks to date include:

100m-Cuba: Cobian 11.3, Echevarria 11.5; Canada: Piotrowski 11.4; USA: Ferrell 11.1, Macfarlane 11.5; Jamaica: Charlton 11.6. 200m-Cuba: Cobian 23.4, Quesada 24.0; Canada: Piotrowski 23.5, Maddin 24.4; USA: Ferrell 23.4, Tyus 24.0; Jamaica: Charlton 23.6, Morris 24.4. 80mH-Canada: Meldrum 10.9, Dallimore 11.1; USA: Rallins 10.8, Sherrard 10.8; Jamaica: Smith 11.2; Trinidad: Best 11.0. HJ-Canada: Nigh 5'7 3/8, Flowers 5'4; USA: Montgomery 5'7, Parham 5'6. LJ-Canada: Meldrum 19'0 1/4; USA: Watson 20'10, White 20'1; Cuba: Martinez 20'2. Relay-USA 44.6; Cuba 44.9.

POINTS FROM PRAGUE by POPPER

Three notable absentees from big-time competition last year recently made comebacks: Iolanda Balas, owner of the longest winning streak in the history of track and field - more than 140 consecutive victories from the Melbourne Olympics through 1966 - saw her win streak end when she lost at Bucharest, June 11, to Dagmar Melzer (EG) when she should have managed a jump of "only" 5'6/1.68. Iolanda is not yet fully recovered from the tendon trouble which kept her out of last year's championship meets... Irina Press, reported as recovering from a knee injury, lost to the Polish hurdlers in her first international competition... And North Korea's Sin Kim Dan, now 29, barred by the I. A. A. F. from the Tokyo Olympics and one of the hundred-plus athletes from Asia disqualified last year for taking part in the Asian GANEFO, visited the Znamenskiy Memorial Meet in Moscow for the first time since 1963 and won both the 400 and 800 in good times.

Cuban sprinters had a very successful European tour, their chief preparation for the coming Pan-American Games. Small but powerful Cristina Echevarria, 19, established herself as a world-class power with two 11.5; Violeta Quesada, 20 year old student of Physical Education, ran two 23.9s, and veteran Miguelina Cobian was beaten only by Klobukowska and Kirszenstein... But perhaps their best event is the 4x100 relay and sprint coach Jesus Farres expects more improvement from their recent 44.9... The team was Marcia Galvey (19)-Echevarria-Quesada-Cobian.

Irena Kirszenstein tried her pentathlon possibilities in June and had some good scores including 23.7 for 200m, 5'5/1.65 in the high jump - but ran 24.0 for the 80mH after a heavy collision at the first hurdle - what a way to begin a pentathlon. (Her score - 3642).

One of the most improved of the Polish girls is Danuta Tarkowska, (born January 4, 1946), who married her coach in June and became Tarkowska-Jarkowski. Danuta, who is 5'4 and 139 pounds, threw the javelin beyond the 50 meter mark for the first time in 1964 and earned her first international success in 1966. During the first part of the 1967 season she has defeated every one of the noteworthy European javelin throwers and has thrown more than 190 feet.

She will be a tough opponent for Bair and Friedrich at Montreal.

My sympathies are forever with athletes from smaller countries where women's track and field athletics has very little backing and support. One of these is Austria's Iona Gusenbauer, (born September 16, 1947), who is now the most consistent central-European high jumper. She began only three years ago and last year cleared 5'6/1.68. Now she has improved to 5'8 1/2-1.74 this year. The tall 5'11, 146 pound, hotel employee from Vienna, studies world trade economics in the evening and is coached by her husband. Her personal best came after a long day spent driving in a car from Vienna to Prague.

One of the stiffest sprint competitions in European history took place in the Kusocinski Memorial Meet at Poznan. In the 100 meters, which was one of the qualification trials for Montreal, 38 sprinters started in 6 heats; the complete top group of European sprinters were present plus the Cuban aces - and only the winner in each heat qualified for the finals plus the fastest loser! (For results, see European Results column.)

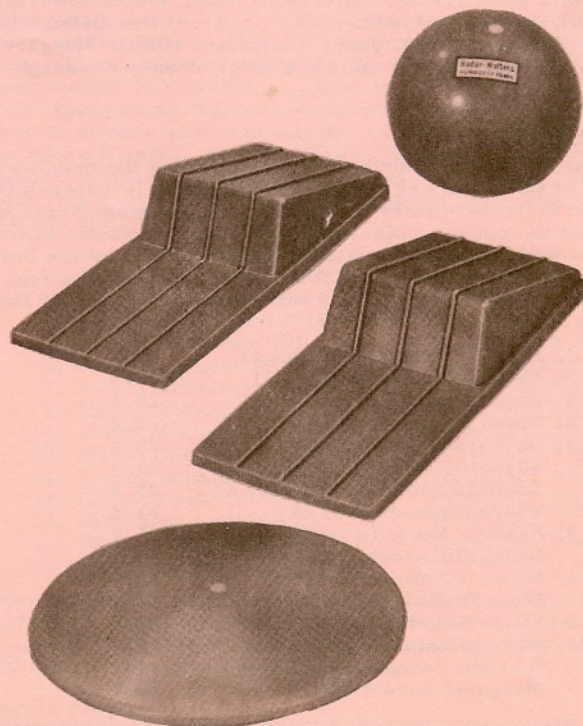
Edward Bugala, former Polish high hurdles champion, succeeded Andrzej Piotrowski as the coach of the sprint squad. His most important change in the relay is switching Kirszenstein to the number two spot to take advantage of her power in this leg which is the longest stage. In the 44.0 race against the Soviet Union, there was a very poor baton exchange between Kirszenstein and the third runner, hurdler Elzbieta Bednarek, so the world record of 43.6 is still in danger.

My prediction for the Europe vs. Americas clash in Montreal: despite the troubles some girls will have with the change of time, the European team should win by 10-12 points. I expect American wins in both 400 and 800 meters, the javelin and perhaps the 100 meters and the high jump. Most European points will come in the shot and discus, and I can see no other than white-blue dress in front in the 200m, 80mH, the long jump and the relay. In any case, this will be the most important event of the season.

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WORLD REPORT by Jan Popper (Marks received to July 15)

We list the first 15 athletes in the main events and other marks previously unreported in this Report. Performances marked by (*) are converted from yards to meters.

100 METERS / 100 YARDS

Although Barbara Ferrell tied the 11.1 world mark and has an impressive set of fast times, the world's most successful sprinters at this stage of the season are Di Burge (with her Los Angeles upset) and the Polish duo Irena and Ewa K's. Klobukowska ran two wind assisted 11.1's - in the heat of the Kusocinski Memorial with an assistant of 3.1 m/sec, and in the final (together with Kirszenstein) with 2.5 m/sec. Unfortunately, the trio will never meet this year.... Europe's number three - on competition basis - is Eva Lehocka, who has found a new threat at her home base in 17 year old Eva Putnova, 11.5.... Miguelina Cobian of Cuba ran very good races during her European tour.... British and Soviet sprinters have completely lost their former world position; Holland's Wilma van den Berg won the English WAAA title, and USSR's speedsters were badly beaten in every international race they ran.

1. Barbara Ferrell (USA) 20	11.1	10.3yw
2. Jennifer Lamy (Aus) 18	11.2	
Ewa Klobukowska (Pol) 21	11.2	11.1w
Irena Kirszenstein (Pol) 21	11.2	11.1w
5. Dorothy Myles (USAO)		10.4y
Miguelina Cobian (Cuba) 26	11.3	
7. Wyomia Tyus (USA) 22		10.5y
Karin Frisch (WG) 26	11.4	
Diana Wilson (USA) 20	11.4	
Johanna Cornelissen (SA) 25		10.5y
11. Beverly Holman (Aus) 22	11.5	
Rhonda Bainbridge (Aus) 23	11.5	
Denise Dunham (Aus)	11.5	
Cristina Echevarria (Cuba) 19	11.5	
Eva Lehocka (Czech) 24	11.5	
Hannelore Trabert (WG) 29	11.5	
Annamaria Toth (Hun) 22	11.5	
Wilma v. d Berg (Hol) 20		10.6y
Eva Putnova (Czech) 17	11.5	
Diane Burge (Aus)	11.5	

Previously unreported marks: Galina Bukharing (SU), Vyera Popkova (SU), Renate Heldt (EG), Sylvaine Telliez (Fra), Gabrielle Meyer (Fra), Anita Neill (GB), Vlasta Seifertova (Czech), Irene Piotrowski (Can), all 11.6; Dee DeBusk (USA) Vilma Charlton (Jam), Janet Macfarlane (USA), Margaret Johnson (USA), Roneke Akindele (Nig), Wendy Kavanagh (GB), all 10.7y.

200 METERS

The Kirszenstein-Klobukowska clash during the match with USSR at Katowice was easily the fastest battle between two women furlong-runners in history. Klobukowska began with 11.3 on the curve.... On world standards, Ludmila Samotyesova and Vyera Popkova at 200 meters are now the best Soviet runners from 100 to 800 meters.... The only real newcomer to the top group in this event is 18 year old Della James.

1. Irene Kirszenstein (Pol) 21	22.7
2. Ewa Klobukowska (Pol) 21	22.9
3. Jennifer Lamy (Aus) 18	23.1
4. Diane Burge (Aus) 24	23.2
5. Barbara Ferrell (USA)	23.4
Miguelina Cobian (Cuba) 26	23.4
Ludmila Samotyesova (SU) 28	23.4
Vyera Popkova (SU) 24	23.4
9. Raelene Boyle (Aus) 15	23.5
Irene Piotrowski (Can) 26	23.5
11. Beverly Holman (Aus) 22	23.6
Diana Wilson (USA) 20	23.6*
Vilma Charlton (Jam) 21	23.6
14. Rhonda Bainbridge (Aus) 23	23.7
Johanna Cornelissen (SA) 25	23.7
Margaret Snow (NZ) 19	23.7

Other previously unreported marks: Margaret Johnson (USA) Anamaria Toth (Hun), Karin Wallgren (Swe), Della James (GB)* all 23.8; Judy Pollock (Aus), Margaret Burvill (Aus), Marion Hoffman (Aus), Valentina Bolshova (SU), Truus Hennipman (Hol), Biruta Vilmanis (Aus), Wyomia Tyus (USA), Shirley Lenyoun (USA), Vlasta Seifertova (Czech), and Maureen Tranter (GB)* all 24.0

400 METERS

The result of the USA vs. Commonwealth race was surely the biggest surprise of the quarter. Lillian Board, who began her season in the 57's, could be a new Ann Packer... On the European scene, Karin Wallgren defeated European champion Anna Chmelkova twice - and decisively, but Judy Pollock dominates them both clearly... Sin Kim Dan's widely heralded come-back brought her only to the lower end of the world top group; her Moscow appearance was her first competition of the year.... The track newcomer of the month is Lois Drinkwater, before her AAU mark, completely unknown in European circles.

1. Judy Pollock (Aus) 27	52.5
Charlette Cooke (USA) 19	52.5
3. Kathy Hammond (USA) 16	52.6
4. Lillian Board (GB) 19	52.8
5. Shin Keum Dan (NKor) 29	53.3
6. Karin Wallgren (Swe) 23	53.7
7. Sandra Brown (Aus) 20	53.8
Lois Drinkwater (USA) 16	53.8
9. Vera Nikolic (Yug) 19	54.1
10. Jackiw Byrnes (Aus)	54.2
11. Anna Chmelkova (Czech) 23	54.4
12. Janet Johnson (USA)	54.5*
Lia Louer (Hol) 25	54.5
14. Elaine Frawley (Aus)	54.6
15. Jane Burnett (USA) 15	54.7*
Ingela Ericsson (Swe) 20	54.7

Other previously unreported marks: Czeslawa Nowak-Dominiak (Pol) 54.8, Karin Kessler (WG), Zsuzda Nagy (Hun), ---- Green (GB)*, all 55.0; Libuse Macounova (Czech), Sara Beckord (USA)*, both 55.2; Tamara Byelitskaya (SU), Antonia Munkacsi (Hun), Joyce Bennett (Aus) all 55.3; Rosemary Stirling (GB)*, Elisabeth Oesterberg (Swe), both 55.4; Ludmila Fadyeyeva (SU) 55.5.

800 METERS

Never before has there been such a powerful half-dozen half-milers on top as at midseason this year. Vera Nikolic prepared herself for the long-awaited feud with Judy Pollock with a solo 2:03.6 and 600 meters in 1:25.2, (fastest ever known), but in their first meeting at Helsinki's World Games she could not carry through after a first 400 in 58, (1-Pollock 2:01.0, 2-Nikolic 2:03.1), nor six days later in Stockholm, (1-Pollock 2:01.1, 2-Nikolic 2:02.1). The Yugoslav mini-runner was then very exhausted at Oslo on July 11 and Pollock won with 2:04.7, Nikolic 2:07.3.... Sandwiched in between was Judy's defeat at the Coliseum, another example how good are the American prospects... Shin Keum Dan made a desperate effort in Moscow, July 9, with some experts clocking her under 57 second at the 400 meter mark, but she could not hold this under-2:00 tempo for more than 500 meters.... And don't forget Doris Brown, Anne Smith and this strong built West German Karin Kessler, a fine long-jumper a decade ago, who came from 63 seconds at the 400m mark to 2:03.6 at Cologne, June 28.... Of course, Pollock's Helsinki time was a new world record, and her 880y at Stockholm ties Dixie Willis' world mark and Nikolic ran to a new European half-mile best (2:03.0).

1. Judy Pollock (Aus) 27	2:01.0	2:02.0y
2. Madeline Manning (USA) 19	2:01.6	
3. Vera Nikolic (Yug) 19	2:02.1	2:03.0y
4. Anne Smith (GB) 26	2:03.6*	
Karin Kessler (WG) 28	2:03.6	
6. Doris Brown (USA) 25	2:03.9	
7. Zsuzsa Nagy (Hun) 27	2:04.5	
8. Shin Keum Dan (NKor) 29	2:04.6	
9. Waltraud Pohlitz (EG) 25	2:04.8	
10. Maryvonne Dupureur (Fra) 30	2:05.0	
11. Paola Pigni (Ita) 22	2:05.1	
12. Danuta Sobieska (Pol) 22	2:05.2	
13. Charlette Cooke (USA) 19	2:05.4*	
14. Alla Krivoschekova (SU) 26	2:05.9	
15. Anna Zimina (SU) 28	2:06.0	

Other previously unreported marks: Regina Kleinau (EG) 2:06.3, Iris Lincoln (GB) 2:06.3, Yelizaveta Prodan (SU) 2:06.5, Pam Piercy (GB) 2:06.6*, Anna McKenzie (SA) (42 yrs) 2:06.6*, Jarvis Scott (USA) 2:06.7, Valentina Lukyanova (SU) 2:07.0, Sheila Taylor (GB) 2:07.3, Raisa Diastinova (SU) 2:07.4, Antje Gleichfeld (WG) 2:07.5, Ludmila Bragina (SU) 2:07.5, Tereza Jedrak (Pol) 2:07.4, Lillian Board (GB) 2:07.9*, Tamara Dunayskaya (SU) 2:08.0, Emilia Ovadkova (Czech) 2:08.0.

1500 METERS / MILE

After 15 years the Soviet middle-distance runners turn back to one of their best events of the thirties and forties; but still there are too few really competitive races in this new event. We use 20 seconds as conversion unit.

1. Anne Smith (GB) 26	4:17.3	4:37.0
2. Waltraud Pohlitz (EG) 25	4:24.7	
3. Tamara Babintsova (SU) 33	4:26.6	
4. Raisa Diastinova (SU) 26	4:27.7	
5. Ludmila Bragina (SU)	4:28.3	
6. Galina Sobolyeva (SU)	4:29.0	
Natalie Rocha (USA)	4:29.0	
8. Vicki Foltz (USA)	4:29.5	
9. Rigina Kleinau (EG)	4:30.0	
10. Sheila Taylor (GB)		4:53.4
11. Gavrilova (SU)	4:33.2	
12. Lori Schutt (USA)	4:33.7	
13. Mia Gommers (Hol)	4:35.6	
14. Karin Kessler (W.G)	4:36.5	
15. Maria Strickling (WG)	4:38.0	

80 METER HURDLES

If Pam Kilborn is not in her best shape, then hurdling standards are rather low nowadays.... Best in Europe to date is Inge Schell with a series of wins against the other bests.... Karin Frisch has not run many races, Karin Balzer is still recovering from injuries, (her best recent mark is 11.1).... We list no 100m marks because there are certainly many races in Europe over the 2'6 height, (the IAAF decision about the 2'9 height was generally not known until June or July). The best 100m mark of which I am certain is a surprisingly fast 13.7 by Christine Perera of Great Britain.

1. Pam Kilborn (Aus) 28	10.4	
2. Maureen Caird (Aus) 16	10.6	10.5w
Jennifer Jones (Aus) 19	10.6	
Ludmila Iyevlyeva (SU) 26	10.6	
Tatyana Talisheva (SU) 30	10.6	
Tereza Nowak (Pol) 25	10.6	
7. Tereza Sukniewicz (Pol) 19	10.7	
Elzbieta Bednarek (Pol) 22	10.7	
Pat Jones (GB) 23	10.7	
Inge Schell (WG)	10.7	
11. Lesley Thompson (Aus)	10.8	
Cherrie Sherrard (USA) 29	10.8	
Nilia Kulkova (SU) 32	10.8	
Galina Zarubina (SU) 22	10.8	
Urszula Styranka (Pol) 20	10.8	
Vlasta Seifertova (Czech) 24	10.8	
Nadyeshda Zharikova (SU) 27	10.8	
Ulla-Britt Wieslndr (Swe) 25	10.8	
Irina Press (SU) 28	10.8	
Karin Frisch (WG) 26	10.8	

Other previously unreported marks: Orlichenko (SU), Yelena Babkina (SU), Tereza Bindek (Pol), Anamarria Toth (Hun), Mamie Rallins (USA), all 10.9.

HIGH JUMP

Antonina Okorokova, a 26 year old school teacher from Nizhniy Tagilsk, deep in the Ural mountains, is the big news in European high jumping in the "after Balas" era, (although there are now signs that Iolanda will not come back). Antonina was a promising 5'7 jumper in 1963, but did not realize her potential until as late as last August with a 1.76/5'9 3/4 clearance in her home town. She is now third on the All Time List and has a good competitive record, too. Many youngsters are attacking 5'9.

1. Antonina Okorokova (SU) 26	1.82 / 5'11 5/8	
2. Klara Pushkaryeva (SU) 25	1.76 / 5' 9 1/4	
Taisia Chenchik (SU) 31	1.76 / 5' 9 1/4	
4. Ludmila Komlyeva (SU) 24	1.75 / 5' 9	
5. Galina Kostyenko (SU) 29	1.74 / 5' 8 1/2	
Maria Faithova (Czech) 21	1.74 / 5' 8 1/2	
Rita Schmidt (EG) 16	1.74 / 5' 8 1/2	
Ilona Gusenbauer (Austria) 20	1.74 / 5' 8 1/2	
9. Nina Bryntseva (SU) 17	1.73 / 5' 8	
Linda Knowles (GB) 21	1.73 / 5' 8	
Estelle Baskerville (USA) 21	1.73 / 5' 8	
12. Robyn Woodhouse (Aus) 24	1.725 / 5' 8	
Dorothy Shirley (GB) 28	1.725 / 5' 8	

14. Rita Gildemeister (EG) 20	1.71 / 5' 7 3/8	
Danuta Berezowska (Pol) 19	1.71 / 5' 7 3/8	
Dagmar Melzer (EG) 22	1.71 / 5' 7 3/8	
Susan Nigh (Can) 20	1.71 / 5' 7 3/8	
Valentina Kozyr (SU) 17	1.71 / 5' 7 3/8	
J. Valentova-Kralova (Cz) 22	1.71 / 5' 7 3/8	
Valentina Tikhomirova (SU)	1.71 / 5' 7 3/8	

Other previously unreported marks: Valeria Bonci (Rum), Franzetta Parham (USA) bpth 1.69/5'6 1/2.

LONG JUMP

Irena Kirszenstein has bettered her personal best set at the Tokyo Olympics, but she is not as safe here as in the sprints. She has already been beaten by Talisheva, and such technical standouts as Viorica Viscopoleanu and Mary Rand, or such speedsters as Berit Berthelsen and Ingrid Becker could threaten her very soon.... Newcomer of the month is 16 year old Nina Bichkova who appeared on the scene just two months ago in a school competition during the All Unions Spartakiad with a mark of 6.01/19'8 3/4 and now has won the Olympic Development contest at Rostock with a jump of 6.35/20'10.

1. Irena Kirszenstein (Pol) 21	6.62 / 21' 8 3/4	
2. Ingrid Becker (WG) 25	6.53 / 21' 5	
3. Viorica Viscopoleanu (Rum)	6.47 / 21' 2 3/4	
Berit Berthelsen (Now) 23	6.47 / 21' 2 3/4	
5. Tatyana Talisheva (SU) 30	6.46 / 21' 2 1/4	
6. Mary Rand (GB) 27	6.45 / 21' 2	
7. Baerbel Loehnert (EG) 25	6.43 / 21' 1 1/4	
8. Mirosława Salacinska (Pol) 25	6.40 / 21' 0	
9. Burghild Wieczorek (EG) 24	6.36 / 20'10 1/2	
Maria-Vittoria Trio (Ita) 20	6.36 / 20'10 1/2	
11. Corrie Bakker (Hol) 22	6.35 / 20'10	
Nina Bichkova (SU) 16	6.35 / 20'10	
13. Sheila Parkin (GB) 22	6.33 / 20' 8 3/4	
14. Pat Winslow (USA) 24	6.32 / 20' 8 1/2	
Eva Kucmanova (Czech) 21	6.32 / 20' 8 1/2	

Other previously unreported marks: Martha Watson (USA) 6.31/20'8 1/4, Gerda Mittenzwei (EG) 6.20/20'4, Meta Antenen (Swi) 6.21/20'4 1/2, Ines Martinez (Cuba) 6.15/20'2 1/4, Willye White (USA) 6.12/20'1, Eyi Weimar (WG) 6.12/20'1, Kostygina (SU) 6.12/20'1, Tereza Warzocha (Pol) 6.11/20'0 1/2, Eva Kispal (Hun) 6.10/20'0 1/4.

SHOT PUT

Nadyezhda Chizova lost her 59-60 foot level during the latter part of June and did not take part in the Znamenski Memorial competition where the German trio was led by young mother Renate Boy.... Even in the best days of Soviet shot putting there was no precedent for such a strong group of putters as are now in East Germany.... Note: Hannelore Friedel, only 19, threw 15.64/51'4 recently.... Another remarkable improvement was by Marlene Fuchs-Klein, the wife of the West German sprint relay coach, who bettered her own best by a foot.

1. Nadyezhda Chizova (SU) 22	18.34/60' 2	
2. Margitta Gummel (EG) 26	17.46/57' 3 1/2	
3. Maritta Lange (EG) 24	17.35/56'11	
4. Renate Boy-Garisch (EG) 27	17.12/56' 2	
5. Irina Solontsova (SU) 30	16.85/55' 3 1/2	
6. Marlene Fuchs (WG) 25	16.76/54'11 3/4	
7. Ivanka Khristova (Bul) 26	16.72/54'10 1/4	
8. Galina Zybina (SU) 36	16.67/54' 8 1/4	
9. Ludmila Zhdanova (SU) 34	16.60/54' 5 1/2	
10. Maria Chorbova (Bul) 27	16.40/53' 9 3/4	
11. Gertud Schafer (WG) 23	16.01/52' 6 1/4	
12. Galina Nyekrasova (SU) 31	15.98/52' 5 1/4	
13. Judit Bognar (Hun) 28	15.95/52' 4	
14. Els van Noorduynd (Hol) 21	15.88/52' 1 1/4	
15. Inge Friedrich (EG) 26	15.85/52' 0	

Other previously unreported marks: Lidia Sharamovich (Bul) 15.74/51'7 3/4, Hannelore Friedel 15.64/51'4, Yelina Korablyeva (SU) 15.31/51'2 3/4, Claude Cuvellier (Fra) 15.31/51'2 3/4.

DISCUS THROW

Liesel Westermann, the big blonde from Hannover, shattered any noteworthy opposition on three consecutive meets, (covered in the European team trials section). The clash between East Germany's and Hungary's strong "elite" seems to be a tie at this moment.... European champion Christine

WORLD REPORT (Continued)

Spielberg is coming along slowly as last year.... Olga Titova is a new Soviet hope, but she was only 14th at Memorial Znamenski.

1. Liesel Westermann (WG) 23	57.98/190' 2
2. Jolan Kleiber (Hun) 28	57.04/187' 1
3. Karin Illgen (EG) 26	56.92/186' 9
4. Judit Stugner (Hun) 25	56.66/185'10
5. Ludmila Kmelevskaya (SU) 25	56.19/184' 4
6. Alexandra Zhelobkovich (SU)30	55.10/180' 9
7. Anita Hentschel (EG) 25	54.68/179' 4
8. Christine Spielberg (EG) 26	54.52/178'10
9. Anna Mickler (EG) 25	54.02/177' 2
10. Irina Solontsova (SU) 30	53.28/174' 9
11. Ludmila Muravyeva (SU) 27	53.12/174' 3
12. Jean Roberts (Aus) 24	53.09/174' 2
13. Olimpia Catarama (Rum) 27	53.06/174' 1
14. Rozsa Czaban (Hun) 24	53.00/173'10
15. Jadwiga Wojtczak (Pol) 25	52.70/172'10

Other previously unreported marks: Heidelore Roennfeld (EG) 54.42/171'11, Nelli Sivoplyasova (SU) 52.10/170'11, Ingrid Lotz (EG) 52.06/170'9, Olga Titova (SU) 52.03/170'8, Ludmila Matsur (SU) 51.98/170'6, Antonina Popova (SU) 51.40/168'7, Hella Ulbright (EG) 51.34/168'5, Lyubov Kuzmina (SU) 51.06/167'6, Jirina Nemcova (Czech) 51.03/167'5.

JAVELIN THROW

The US pair and Poland's Danuta Jarkowska lead the world, not only by a good margin, but with competitive success too. Barbara Friedrich could be the greatest-ever surprise from American women athletics to Europeans if there had not been enthusiastic articles about her last winter from Dick Bank.... World record holder Yelena Gorchakova lost one meet in Poland with a throw of only 44.02/144'5.... Most of the European throwers are consistently inconsistent!

1. Barbara Friedrich (USA) 18	60.55/198' 8
2. RaNae Bair (USA) 24	59.82/196' 3
3. Danuta Jarkowska (Pol) 21	58.68/192' 6
4. Mihaela Penes (Rum) 20	56.70/186' 0
5. Helga Boerner (EG) 28	56.56/185' 6
6. Lidia Yasinska (SU) 25	56.08/184' 0
7. Elvira Ozolina (SU) 28	55.54/182' 2
8. Valentina Popova (SU) 22	55.50/182' 1
9. Birute Kalediene (SU) 33	55.14/180'11
10. Maria Moskalenko (SU) 27	54.80/179' 9
11. Louise Gerrish (USA) 19	54.51/178'10
12. Helga Schulze (EG) 26	54.50/178' 9
13. Mara Saulite (SU) 25	54.22/177'10
14. Anna Bocson (Aus) 31	54.05/177' 4
15. Marilena Ciurea (Rum) 19	53.88/176' 9

Other previously unreported marks: Alexandra Kuryan (SU) 53.74/176'3, Ruth Fuchs (EG) 53.72/176'3, Alevtina Kukharyeva (SU) 53.48/175'5, Lucyna Krawcewicz (Pol) 52.82/173'3, Yelena Gorchakova (SU) 52.80/173'2, Nina Marakina 52.56/172'5, Angela Nemeth (Hun) 52.32/171'8, Jadwiga Gryziecka (Pol) 52.30/171'7, Valentina Eduka (SU) 52.26/171'5, Galina Savinkova 52.22/171'4, Michele Demys (Fra) 52.14/171'0

PENTATHLON

Pat Winslow's achievement is one of the most amazing I have ever seen in women's track and field athletics! I remember her spirited fight in the Rome Olympics 800 meters as an unknown youngster - and now this explosion. The Bulgarian duo Varbanova-Yurukova has progressed further. Their method? Every month a pentathlon... Notable progress of the French pentathlons. There are many successors to Denise Guenard's fame.... Another great prospect is 16 year old Marion Bornholt, (but her 6.28 long jump was wind-aided).... By the way, I see no reason to exclude from the lists the so-called wind-aided pentathlons. It is ridiculous to over-value the questionable help in one event, which could be a serious handicap in two or three other events.... And there are still several potential 5000 point candidates without a serious try in this event beginning with Kirszenstein, Hungary's Toth, (200m in 23.8, 80mH in 10.9 and almost six meters in the long jump), or Ingrid Becker.

1. Pat Winslow (USA) 24	4832
2. Valentina Tikhomirova (SU) 26	4789

3. Shashka Varbanova (Bul) 24	4740
4. Valentina Shapkina (SU) 29	4734
5. Snezhana Yurukova (Bul) 23	4730
6. Maria Sizyakova (SU) 31	4687
7. Pam Kilborn (Aus) 28	4672
8. Barbel Lohnert (EG) 25	4670
9. Monique Bantegny (Fra) 27	4644
10. Marjan Thomas (Hol) 25	4639
11. Ludmila Iyevlyeva (SU) 26	4630
12. Ann Wilson (GB) 18	4605
13. Corrie Bakker (Hol) 22	4600
14. Inge Exner (EG) 27	4587
15. Gerda Mittenzwei (EG) 22	4583

Other previously unreported marks: Madaleine Thetu (Fra) 4549, Nina Hansen (Den) 4546, Galina Sofina (SU) 4540, Elena Vintila (Rum) 4539, Maria Pandelescu (Rum) 4519, Michele Bonnaire (Fra) 4518, Raisa Lipsnis (SU) 4496, Djurdja Focic (Yug) 4475, Liesel Prokop (Austria) 4449, Pat Jones (GB) 4441, V. Korkina (SU) 4431, A. Bosenko (SU) 4414, Dagmar Kiesling (EG) 4400.

400 METER RELAY

1. Poland (Salacinska-Kirszenstein-Bednarek-Klobukowska)	44.0
2. USA (Wilson-Render-DeBusk-Tyus)	44.6
3. Cuba (Garney-Echevarria-Quesada-Cobian)	44.9
USSR (Popkova-Bolshova-Samotyeva-Bukrina)	44.9
5. Australia (Victoria team)	45.3
East Germany	45.3
France (Meyer-Telliez-Canguio-Montandon)	45.3
8. West Germany (Rost-Trabert-Frisch-Stock)	45.5
9. Czech (Seifertova-Smerdova-Kucmanova-Lehocka)	45.7
10. Hungary (Kispal-Nemeshazi-Balogh-Toth)	46.0
11. South Africa (North Transvaal)	46.8
12. Bulgaria	47.3

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CANADIAN PAN-AMERICAN TRIALS

From Ned Powers, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

Roberta Picco of Toronto overshadowed Aby Hoffman to win an upset 800 meters final in the Canadian track and field championships and Pan-American Games trials held in Saskatoon on June 23-24.

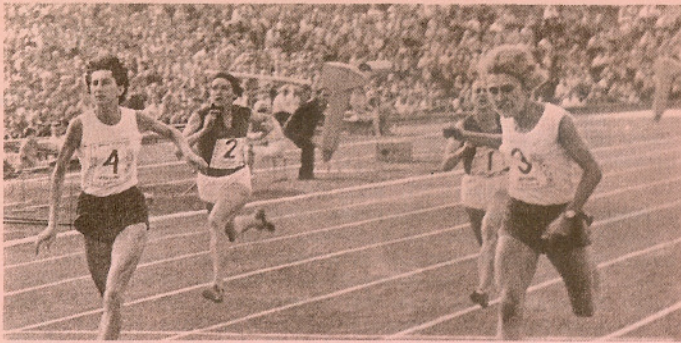
Miss Picco had gained the headlines on the first night by winning the 1500 meters in 4:34.4, cutting 20.8 seconds off the Canadian record. But since the 1500 is not a Pan-American Games event, Miss Picco still had her work cut out for her.

Her hopes rested on a good finish in the 800 meters and she insured her trip to the Games by beating Miss Hoffman in a sizzling final. The winning time was 2:08.4s.

There were two other double winners in the competition. Irene Piotrowski equalled the Canadian record for the 100 meters in 11.4 and later won the 200 meters in 24.1.

Jenny Wingerson-Meldrum won the 80 meter hurdles in 10.9, one-tenth off her Canadian record, and then took the long jump with 19'0 1/4.

RESULTS: 100m (heats), I-Dallimore 12.0; II-Piatrowski 11.9; III-McLaughlin 11.9. (Semis), I-Piatrowski 11.9; II-Maddin 11.9. Final, 1-Piatrowski 11.4; 2-Dallimore 12.0; 3-Maddin 12.0; 4-McLaughlin 12.0. 200m (heats), I-Fisher 25.4; II-Piatrowski 25.9; III-Berto 25.6. (Semis), I-Piatrowski 24.9; II-Fisher 24.5. Final, 1-Piatrowski 24.1; 2-Maddin 24.4; 3-Fisher 24.7; 4-Cheskin 24.8. 400m (heats), I-Werthner 58.7; II-Cheskin 57.6. Final, 1-Cheskin 56.1; 2-Emery 56.8; 3-Werthner 58.1; 4-Baldwin 58.4. 800m (heats), I-Picco 2:13.9, II-Carter 2:18.3. Final, 1-Picco 2:08.4; 2-Hoffman 2:09.1; 3-Carter 2:09.9; 4-James 2:11.8. 1500m, 1-Picco 4:34.4; 2-Somers 4:47.5; 3-Mills 4:54.5; 4-Spogwe, nt. 80mH (heats), I-B. Dallimore 11.1; II-Meldrum 11.1. Final, 1-Meldrum 10.9; 2-Chapman 11.4; 3-Dallimore 11.5; 4-Conley 11.5. High Jump, 1-Nigh 5'5; 2-Flowers 5'4; 3-Mascoe 5'3; 4-Verduyn 5'2. Long Jump, 1-Meldrum 19'0 1/4; 2-Hendry 18'11 1/4; 3-Chatland 18'7 1/4; 4-Huck 18'2 3/4. Shot Put, 1-McCredie 47'8 1/2; 2-Dowds 45'8 1/4; 3-Martin 43'8 1/4; 4-Dahlgren 42'5 1/4. Discus Throw, 1-Martin 151'2; 2-Kurt 145'8; 3-McCredie 144'0; 4-Dowds 131'7. Javelin Throw, 1-Dahlgren 150'2; 2-Rodriguez 128'5; 3-Marshall 125'6; 4-Martin 122'5.



100 Meters Finish, Poland vs. USSR. Ewa Klobukowska (P) edges teammate Kirszenstein with both timed in 11.2. Bukharina and Popkova trailed in 11.6.

POLAND 66 - USSR 51

By Jan Popper

The Soviet team, undisputed number one world power until 1966, faced another strong challenger in the Polish team and lost again 66-51. Three weeks after the big surprise from Karl-Marx-Stadt where the Soviet women were beaten by the East Germans 61-56, almost the same squad was crushed by the best-ever group of Polish youngsters and won only four of the 11 events. Although the Soviet's made three vital changes in team personnel from the defeat by the East Germans, it is typical that two of the three changes were made in favor of old timers - Irina Press in the hurdles and Olympic champion Yelena Gorchakova in the javelin - and only one, (Lukyanova in the 800), for the young talent.

Even so, the Soviet team was better than in Karl-Marx-Stadt. Antonina Okorokova cleared the second best ever by a European as she cleared 5'11 5/8-1.82 in the high jump; Tatyana Talisheva defeated Irena Kirszenstein in the long jump; and even the most discussed entrant, Irina Press, was much better than her first start (11.3) with a creditable 10.8 race.

But the 100,000 seat stadium at Katowice-Chorzow, filled with more than 30,000 spectators for this competition, was the site of a golden hour for the Polish team. So great was the team spirit of the white and red uniformed girls that their most important points came in events where the pre-race chances were not considered good such as the 800m where Jedrak mystified the opponents with a hot pace allowing teammate Sobieska to come through for a win, and the 400m where newcomer Hryniewiecka defeated experienced Krivoshchekova for 3rd place, and unexpected points in the discus and high jump, plus the 1-2 in the hurdles and Danuta Jarkowska's record throw in the javelin put an end to the slogan "Polish women's athletics is only K plus K".

Of course, the efforts of Eva and Irena gave a solid foundation for the success of the whole team. Kirszenstein displayed a tremendous amount of fighting spirit - she lost to teammate Klobukowska in the 100, fought hard in her attempt to win the long jump from Talisheva with a series of 20'5"/F/F/21'1 1/4/21'1 1/2 then passed her last jump as she must run the 200 and sees herself almost surely beaten after the curve as Klobukowska ran an unheard of 11.3 for the first half of the race - and managed to win with a w. r. equalling 22.7s.

RESULTS (July 1)-100m, Klobukowska (P) 11.2, Kirszenstein (P) 11.2, Bukharina (SU) 11.6, Popkova (SU) 11.6; 400m, Nowak-Dominiak (P) 55.3, Seropyegina (SU) 56.3, Hryniewiecka (P) 57.4, Krivoshchekova (SU) 58.2; 800m, Bednarek (P) 10.7, Sukniewicz (P) 10.8, Press (SU) 10.8, Iyevlyeva (SU) 10.9; 4x100m, Poland (Salacinska-Kirszenstein-Bednarek-Klobukowska) 44.0, SU (Popkova-Bolshova-Samotysova-Bukharina) 44.9; DT, Khmelevskaya (SU) 183'0/55.78, Mojek (P) 170'0/51.82, Wojtczak (P) 162'5/49.52, Solontsova (SU) 160'6/48.94. (July 2)-200m, Kirszenstein 22.7 EWR, Klobukowska 22.9, Samotysova 23.4, Popkova 23.5; 800m, Sobieska (P) 2:05.8, Krivoshchekova 2:06.2, Lukyanova (SU) 2:08.2, Jedrak (P) 2:08.9; HJ, Okorokova 5'11 5/8-1.82, Zielinska (P) 5'6 1/8-1.68, Chenchik (SU) 5'6 1/8-1.68, Berzowska 5'5/1.65; LJ, Talisheva (SU) 21'2 1/4-6.46, Kirszenstein 21'1 1/2-6.44, Salacinska (P) 21'0/6.40, Iyevlyeva 19'11 1/2-6.08; SP, Chizhova (SU) 56'10/17.32, Zyбина 54'2 3/4-16.53, Ciarkowska (P) 48'2/14.68, Hodd (P) 44'9/13.64; JT, Jarkowska-Tarkowska (P)

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EUROPEAN RESULTS

Cluj, Rumania (May 5)-800m, Ileana Silai 2:06.4 (rec).
 Sofia, Bulgaria (May 8)-SP, Christova 54'8 3/4-16.68 (rec).
 Leningrad, USSR (May 20-21)-Pent, Tikhomirova 4664.
 Potsdam, EG (May 28)-80mH, Vlasta Seifertova (Cze) 10.8 (eq. rec)
 Mesto, Czech (May 28)-100m, Eva Lehocka 11.5 (eq. rec), Smerdova 11.7, Putnova 11.8, Lendelova 11.9, (best sprint in Czech history).
 Poznan, Poland (June 4)-JT, Tarkowska 184'11/56.38
 Munster, WG (June 6)-100m, Karin Frisch 11.4 (eq. rec), Rost 11.6, Becker 11.6, Rosendahl 11.8.
 Siena, Italy (June 10-11)-100m, Cobian (Cuba) 11.7, Echevarria (Cuba) 12.0; 200m, Cobian 24.0, Trio 24.5.
 Bucharest, Rumania (June 10-11)-Rumanian International Championships-100m, Frisch (WG) 11.8, Rost (WG) 11.9; 200m, Stock (WG) 24.3, Seiferzova (Cz) 24.5, Petrescu 24.6; 400m, Penton (Cuba) 55.9, Badescu 56.5; 800m, Silai 2:07.5, Baciu 2:08.1, Gabor 2:09.9; 80mH, Seifertova 11.2; HJ, Melzer (EG) 5'7 3/8-1.71, Balas 5'6 1/8; LJ, Viscopoleanu 21'2 3/4-6.47, Kunzel (WG) 20'3 3/4-6.19, 5-Martinez (Cuba) 19'9 3/4-6.04; SP, Christova (Bul) 53'9 3/4-16.40 & 16.37, Chorbova (Bul) 53'9 3/4-16.40 & 16.35, Fuchs (WG) 52'8/16.05; DT, Ronfeld (EG) 167'8/51.12, 3-Aguero (Cuba) 154'8/47.16; JT, Penes 176'5/53.78, Fuchs (EG) 172'5/52.56; 4x100m, WG 45.5, Czech 46.2, Rum 47.6
 Budapest, Hungary (June 10-11)-100m/200m/80mH, Toth 11.6/24.1/10.9 (rec); DT, Kleiber 182'5/55.60.
 Gothenburg, Sweden (June 12)-400m/800m, Wallgren 53.7 (rec) & 2:10.2.
 Leverkusen, Holland (June 11)-Pent, Marjan Thomas 4639.
 Warsaw, Poland (June 11)-100m/200m, Kirszenstein 11.3/23.5.
 Grosseto, Italy (June 14)-100m, Cobian (Cuba) 11.6
 Budapest, Hungary (June 17-18)-100m, Cobian (Cuba) 11.3, (wind 0.3), Toth 11.5, Echevarria (Cuba) 11.6, Balogh 11.7; 200m, Cobian 23.5w, Quesada (Cuba) 23.9w; 400m Munkacsi 55.9; 800m (A race), Dupereur (Fr) 2:06.2, Sobieska (Pol) 2:06.5, Szenteleki 2:07.8, Szabo-Nagy 2:08.1, Lukyanova (SU) 2:09.7, Gleichfeld 2:09.9, Piercy (GB) 2:10.3, O.Kazi 2:11.3, Pohlitz fell, dnf. (400m in 60.6), (B race), Ovadkova (Cz) 2:08.3, Jedrak (Pol) 2:08.7, Kulcsar 2:09.3, Zsilak 2:09.7, Gabor (Rum) 2:09.7, K. Nagy 2:09.8, Valik (SU) 2:09.9; 80mH, Toth 10.9; HJ, Zink 5'4 5/8-1.64; LJ, Martinez (Cuba) 20'2 1/4 6.15, 3-Samuel (Cuba) 19'8 3/4-6.01; SP, Bognar 52'3-15.93; DT, Kleiber 180'4/54.98, Stugner 177'10-54.22, Czaban 172'0/52.44; 4x100m, Cuba 45.4, Hungary 46.0
 Berlin, Germany (June 21)-100m, Cobian (Cuba) 11.7, Frisch (WG) 11.9; 800m, Pohlitz 2:05.9; 80mH, Schell (WG) 10.7, Bednarek (Pol) 10.7, Frisch (WG) 10.9, Hofer 11.0, Bolshova (SU) 11.0; 4x100m, SU 45.3, EG 45.3; HJ, Schmidt (16) 5'8 1/2-1.74, Gusenbauer (Austria) 5'7 3/4-1.72 (rec); SP, Chizhova (SU) 58'7 1/4-17.86, Gummel 57'3 1/2-17.46, Boy-Garisch 55'1 3/4-16.81; DT, Westermann (WG) 190'2/57.98 (rec), Illgen 184'6/56.24, Spielberg 178'10/54.52.
 Bergamo, Italy (June 18)-100m(A), v. d. Berg (Hol) 11.7, 100m(B), Klobukowska (Pol) 11.5; 800m, Taylor (GB) 2:07.3, Van Wonderen (Hol) 2:09.5; LJ, Parkin (GB) 20'9 1/4-6.33 (wet runway).
 Poznan, Poland (June 24-25)-Kusocinski Memorial Meet-100m (heats), Kirszenstein 11.3w; Vogel (EG) 11.7w, Klobukowska 11.1w; Quesada (Cuba) 11.5w; Wieslander (Swe) 11.8w, Cobian (Cuba) 11.4, Popkova (SU) 11.7, Frisch (WG) 11.7, Heldt (EG) 11.8, Bednarek 11.9, Echevarria (Cuba) 11.6w, Trabert (WG) 11.7w, Lehocka (Cz) 11.5w, Samotyeva (SU) 11.6w, Rost (WG) 11.7w. Finals (wind 2.5mps), Klobukowska 11.0, Kirszenstein 11.0, Cobian 11.3, Echevarria 11.5, Lehocka 11.5, Quesada 11.7, Frisch 11.8; 200m, Cobian 23.4, Popova 23.7, Toth (Hun) 23.8, Lehocka 24.2, Tiedtke (EG) 24.3; 400m, Dominiak 54.8 (rec), Ericsson (Swe) 55.0, Louer (Hol) 56.0, Seropyegina (SU) 56.1, Oestberg (Swe) 56.1; 800m, Krivoshchekova (SU) 2:05.9, Jedrak 2:07.4, Frakas (Yug) 2:09.7; 80mH (heats), Bednarek 10.7, Nowak 11.0, Iyevlyeva (SU) 11.0, Schell (WG) 11.0, Binek 11.1, Styranka 11.2, Bolshova (SU) 11.0, Sukniewicz 11.1, Hofer (EG) 11.1. Finals, Schell 10.7, Bednarek 10.7, Sukniewicz 10.8, Nowak 10.9, Iyevlyeva 11.0; HJ, Okorokova (SU) 5'9 3/4-1.77, Zielinska 5'5/1.65; LJ, Kirszenstein 21'2 1/4-6.46, Salacinska 20'8/6.30, Lohnert (EG) 20'5 1/4-6.23, Bakker (Hol) 20'5/6.22; SP, Chizhova (SU) 57'5 3/4-17.52, Zybina

(SU) 54'4/16.56; DT, Khmelevskaya (SU) 173'1/52.76; JT, Jaworska 188'0/57.30, Gorchakova (SU) 171'8/52.34; 4x100m, Poland 44.4, Cuba 44.9 (rec), France 45.3 (rec), SU 45.4, Czech 45.9.
 Novisad, Yugoslavia (June 24-25)-Pentathlon, Bantegny (Fra) 4644, Thetu (Fra) 4549, Vintila (Rum) 4539, Pandele (Rum) 4519, Bonnaire (Yug) 4518, Canguio (Fra) 4476, Focic (Yug) 4475. Team score: France 43, Rumania 37, Yugoslavia 27, Italy 20.
 Prague, Czechoslovakia (June 30-July 1)-Rosicky Memorial-100m, Lehocka 11.6; 200m, Seifertova 24.0; 400m, Wallgren (Swe) 53.7, Chmelkova 54.4, Louer (Hol) 54.7; 800m, Ovadkova 2:08.8; 80mH, Seifertova 11.0, Styranka (Pol) 11.1; HJ, Gusenbauer (Austria) 5'8 1/2-1.74 (rec), Valentova 5'7 3/8-1.71, Bonci (Rum) 5'6 1/8-1.68, Faithova 5'6 1/8-1.68, Gildemeister (EG) 5'6 1/8-1.68, Schmidt (EG) 5'6 1/8-1.68, 10-Melzer (EG) 5'5-1.65; LJ, Kucmanova 20'8 3/4-6.32; SP, Bognar (Hun) 50'10 3/4-15.51; DT, Nemcova 166'0/50.60, Mertova 165'6/50.42; JT, Strasser (Austria) 161'9/49.30; 4x100 Czechoslovakia 45.7
 Leningrad, SU (July 1-2)-100m, Grigoryeva 11.8; 400m, Arnautova 55.6; 1500m, Diastinova 4:27.7; 80mH and 200mH, Babkina 10.9/27.9 (rec); HJ, Pushkaryeva 5'8 7/8-1.75; LJ, Sizova 19'9/6.02; DT, Sivoplyasova 170'11/52.10; JT, Savinkova 171'4/52.22
 Stuttgart, WG (July 1-2)-100m/200m/80mH, Frisch 11.7/24.1/10.9.
 Eschweiler, Germany (July 2)-SP, Schafer 52'6 1/4-16.01, Fuchs 52'0 1/2-15.86.
 Frankfurt, Germany (July 1-2)-100m, Vogel 11.8; 200m, Tiedtke 24.2; LJ, Lohnert 21'1 1/4-6.43; SP, Boy 56'2/17.12; DT, Spielberg 178'5/54.40; JT, Fuchs 176'3/53.72; Pent, Lohnert 4670.
 Schwerin, Germany (July 1-2)-100m, Geyer 11.7; SP, Lange 56'4 1/2-17.18; DT, Hentschel 168'7/51.38; Pent, Exner 4587
 Leipzig, Germany (July 1-2)-800m, Kleinau 2:06.8; JT, Schulze 176'4/53.75; DT, Illgen 184'1/56.12.
 Moscow, USSR (July 8-9)-Znamenskiy Memorial Meet)-100m, Kirszenstein (Pol) 11.4, Bukharina 11.8, Popkova 11.8, Bolshova 11.9, Tkachenko 11.9; 200m, Popkova 23.4, Bolshova 24.0, Gaponova 24.3; 400m, Sin Kim Dan (NKor) 53.3, Byelitskaya 55.5, Aranutova 56.0; 800m, Sin Kim Dan 2:04.6 (first 400m in 57.0), Prodan 2:06.5, Lukyanova 2:07.0, Silai (Rum) 2:07.1; 80mH, Talisheva 11.0, Korsakova 11.1; HJ, Okorokova 5'9 1/4-1.76, Chenchik 5'9 1/4-1.76, Faithova (Cz) 5'7/1.70, Pushkaryeva 5'5/1.65, Hrepevnik (Yug) 5'5/1.65; LJ, Talisheva 20'9 3/4-6.34; SP, Boy (EG) 56'0 3/4-17.09, Lange (EG) 55'7 3/4-16.96, Gummel (EG) 55'7 1/4-16.95, Christova (Bul) 53'10/16.41, Bognar (Hun) 52'4/15.95, Solontsova 52'2/15.90, Chorbova (Bul) 51'4 3/4-15.65; DT, Westermann (WG) 185'6/56.56, Kleiber (Hun) 182'7/55.66, Illgen (EG) 181'5/55.30, Spielberg (EG) 176'1/53.68, Muravyeva 174'3/53.12, Khmelevskaya 174'0/53.04; JT, Moskalenko 179'9/54.80, Popova 168'2/51.26.

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Odawara, Japan (July 16) - Misako Katayana broke her own Japanese women's javelin record with a throw of 171'1 in a meet here today. Her old record was 176'11.

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EUROPEAN TEAM TRIALS FOR MONTREAL

From the beginning of June through mid-July, European athletes have been trying hard to win the white and blue vest of the first continental team in history which will meet the Americas in Montreal on August 9-10. Most of these qualification events were as hard fought as the European Championships, for Montreal is the big aim for every top-class athlete. Never before has the European "elite" met so frequently so early in the season and the standard of the results was impressive. Leading contenders as of 15 July are:

100 - Klobukowska (Pol) 11.2; Kirszenstein (Pol) 11.2; Lehocka (Czech) 11.5. 200 - Toth (Hun) 23.8. 400 - Wallgren (Swe) 53.7. 800 - Nikolic (Yug) 2:02.1, Kessler (WG) 2:03.6. 80mH - Schell (WG) 10.7, Bednarek (Pol) 10.7. HJ - Schmidt (EG) 5'8 1/2, Gusenbauer (Austria) 5'8 1/2. LJ - Kirszenstein 21'8 3/4, Viscopoleanu (Rum) 21'2 3/4, Berthelsen (Nor) 21'2 1/2. SP - Gummel (EG) 57'3 1/2, Boy (EG) 56'2, Lange (EG) 56'11. DT - Westermann (WG) 190'2, Illgen (EG) 186'9. JT - Penes (Rum) 186'0, Jarkowska (Pol) 192'6.

A LETTER TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

On the sidelines during a National Championship meet, there is always a great deal of undercurrent concerning issues of local, national and international import. This year has been no exception. Many ideas have been trotted out for rehashing, and while some of these fall in the realm of petty trivialities, there are those which have some significance and should be made known to all who genuinely are interested in the sport.

As has been true in the past, an area of concern to many people in women's track and field, the matter of selecting the administrative staff for national teams has caused much consternation among the coaches of some of the teams competing this year. Disenchantment was voiced loud and long over the appointment of an individual to the coaching staff for the USA-Commonwealth Meet who has no vested interest in the field of women's track. This selection was obviously a bitter pill for some coaches to swallow, since many of those dissenting persons have been affiliated with the sport for many years. Their feelings ranged from disgust to flaming rage. Harsh words were sounded at the futility of having no recourse to the situation as it exists at present.

Whether or not there are grounds for this kind of thinking is not the major factor to be considered here. What does matter is there is this very deep seated feeling, and something must be done to remove it. Those coaches with whom we talked repeatedly stated that politics and personality and not ability and qualification by record of accomplishment are the criteria used by the governing body responsible for the selections. If this is the road down which women's track is to travel, all of us who care must stop and take a long look about us. If there is justification for the feelings of these coaches then there is undoubtedly something wrong with the selection process, and it need to be reviewed.

We would suggest that women's track cannot afford to have this kind of a situation exist, and the powers that be take steps to rectify the matter at once.

We are not attempting to offer alternatives or edicts to those persons responsible for these decisions. The nominating and selecting of staff are not of our concern, and this publication cannot actively become involved in things political. Yet when a problem of such scope becomes evident, then it seems necessary to bring it in the open so some action may be taken immediately in order to forestall a disaster which may have ramifications in Mexico City in 1968.

Archie Owens

RESULTS

Laurel, Montana (June 24-25):-100/220, Kay Riedel, 11.9/26.6; 200mH, Ginger Landon 31.7; DT, Ida Lauckner 115'11, Lynda Spaulding 114'10; JT, Diane Franklin 131'0

Azusa, California (July 7):-100/220/50yH, Chi Cheng 10.9/24.9/6.5

NOTES FROM THE NATIONALS by Owens

Pentathlete Pat Winslow would consider retiring if more competition is not forthcoming in her specialty. Pat also has some very strong sentiments on what the AAU should be doing for the athletes. Pat feels "...there should be fair play for all the athletes in exchange for good performances". Mrs. Winslow also believes an athlete who has been a top performer should leave something with the sport upon retiring from active competition, and she indicated she will go into coaching when she retires.

Dr. Maria Sexton advised us the day is not far off when there will be intercollegiate track competition for women. The matter has been under consideration for some time, and the projection seems to have as a target "some time within five years".

Arrangements were made for an inter-city series of cross-country meets, the sites of which will vary between New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington. Any interested Eastern teams may contact Archie Owens, 3742 Columbus Drive, Baltimore, Md., 21215, for information.

U. S. A. PAN-AM TRIALS

Results at the USA Pan-American Games trials for the most part followed the script. Only in the 100 meter dash was a real upset registered. Young Janet Macfarlane who was last (8th) in the AAU Championships and only 5th in the girl's 100, finished second to Barbara Ferrell with an 11.5 mark to make the team by defeating DeBusk, Tyus and Render. Estelle Baskerville, who cleared 5'8 1/8 a week ago, has to settle for 5'6 here and a seat on the sidelines as Parham and Montgomery finished ahead of her. Barbara Friedrich turned the tables on RaNae Bair to win the javelin with a fair throw of 181'11 and Lynn Graham and Maren Seidler had good marks in the shot with both beyond 47'5. Pat Winslow finished fourth in the high jump, fourth in the long jump and fifth in the shot put - which means she will join Janet Johnson as one of the two US entries for the pentathlon.

RESULTS: (July 15): 100m, 1-Ferrell 11.4, Macfarlane 11.5, DeBusk 11.6, 4-Tyus 11.6, 5-Render 11.6. 80mH, 1-Rallins 10.8, 2-Sherrard 10.9, 3-Van Wolvelaere 11.1, 4-L. Johnson 11.4, 5-Spangler 11.5. DT, 1-Moseke 154'6, 2-Kletchka 153'3, 3-Norberg 150'8, 4-Thayer 145'4, 5-G. Davis 128'11. LJ, 1-Watson 20'10, 2-White 20'1, 3-Macfarlane 19'4 1/2, 4-Winslow 19'4 1/2, 5-O. Smith 18'10, 6-Bair 18'4 1/2. HJ, 1-Montgomery 5'7, 2-Parham 5'6, 3-Baskerville 5'6, 4-Winslow 5'6, 5-Anderson, no mark. 800m, 1-Manning 2:06.2, 2-Brown 2:06.5, 3-Scott 2:06.5 pb, 4-Shafer 2:08.9, 5-Schmidt 2:23.4. (July 16): JT, 1-Friedrich 181'11, 2-Bair 179'1, 3-Gerish 169'5, 4-Sweeney 165'1, 5-R. Brown 139'9. SP, 1-Graham 47'9 3/4, 2-Seidler 47'5 1/4, 3-Moseke 45'1 1/4, 4-Capilla 44'1, 5-Winslow 42'9. 200m, 1-Ferrell 24.0, 2-Tyus 24.3, 3-Burnett 24.3, 4-G. Johnson 24.9.

Pentathlon competition, Copenhagen, Denmark, 1 July:- 1-M. Bornhold (WG) 4553, 2-Nina Hansen (Den) 4547, 3-Anne-Marie Schmidt (WG) 4241, 4-Pirkko Heikkila (Fin) 4236, 5-Heide-Marie Kraft (WG) 4198, 6-Orvokki Ojala (Fin) 4185, 7-Kirsten Sorensen (Den) 4071.

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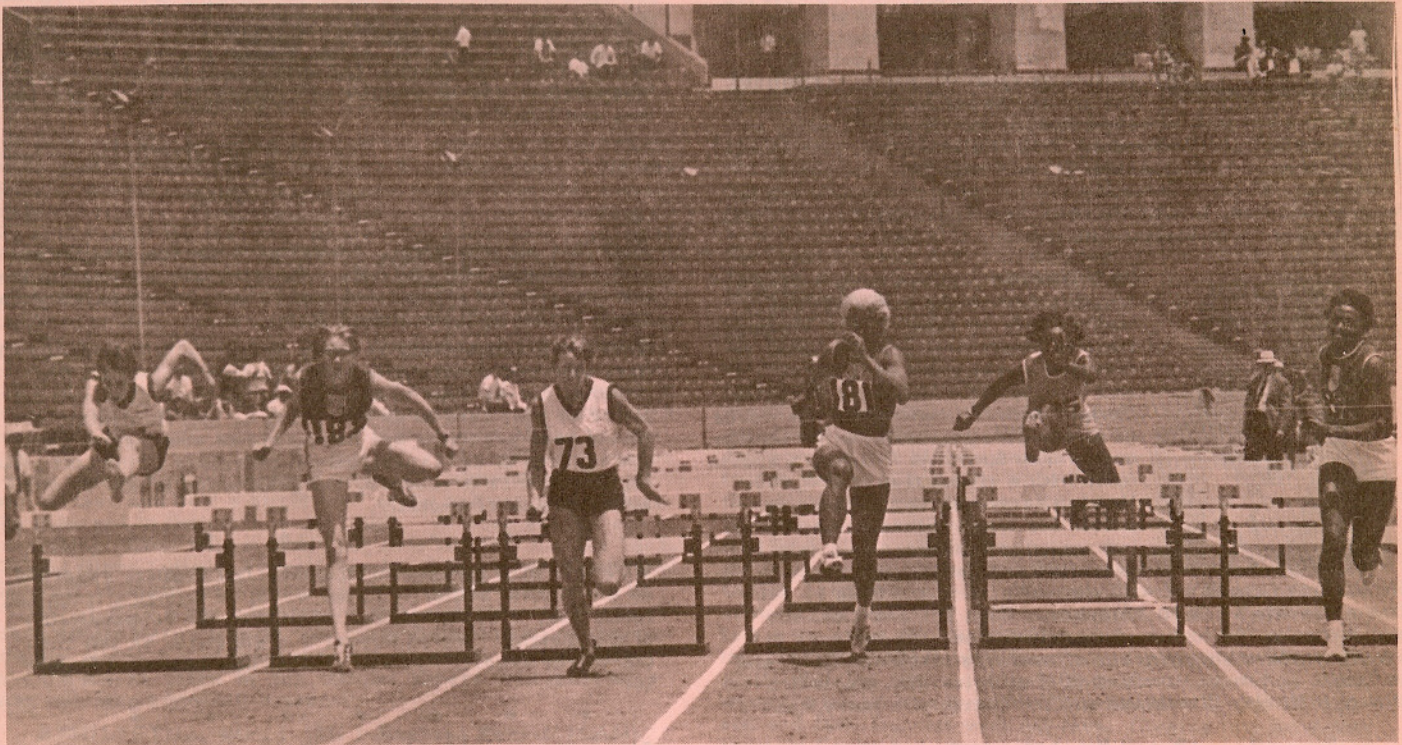
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KILBORN WINS US-COMMONWEALTH HURDLES:-Pam Kilborn (73), keeps her unbeaten post-Tokyo record intact - but just barely - as she defeats USA's Cherrie Sherrard, far right, in 10.8 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, July 9. From left to right the runners are: Jennifer Jones (5th in 11.2), Pat Van Wolvelaere (4th in 11.2), Kilborn, Mamie Rallins (3rd in 10.9), Carmen Smith (6th in 11.3), and Sherrard (2nd in 10.8). See story on page 10. (LA Times photo.)

U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Outstanding performances were the rule rather than the exception as the 1967 AAU Championships were successfully staged in Santa Barbara, California, on July 1-2. Pre-meet publicity indicated the 100 meter dash would be the feature on the track, but the 400 meter sprint turned out to be the big race, closely followed by the 800 meters. RaNae Bair and Barbara Friedrich staged a terrific duel in the javelin and 16 year old Maren Seidler scored a big upset to win the shot put to feature the field events.

Biggest disappointment was the complete collapse of the much heralded Texas Southern team as not a single winged-T athlete made it into the finals. The Texas Southern 400 meter relay team did win their event, but only through the courtesy of a dropped baton by Tennessee State. As for the rest of the team, undefeated sprinter Dorothy Myles didn't even make it to the finals with a third in her trial heat and a fifth in the semi-finals; sprinter Pat Atkinson also was eliminated in the 100 semi-finals and failed to survive past her heat in the 200; sprinter Mercedia Jackson was eliminated in her 100 meter heat; both Texas Southern hurdlers were eliminated via the fall route - Dyer in her heat and Best in the semi-finals; and Norma Harris didn't even appear.

The rubarb over the competitors who had previously participated in the USTFF Championships thus making them ineligible for the AAU Championships has never been satisfactorily explained by either side. Regardless of how many

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WORLD MARKS - 100, 200, 800

The past month has seen one new world mark broken and two more equalled. Judy Pollock, Australia's powerful runner, broke the 800 meter mark in a match race with Yugoslavia's Vera Nikolic running 2:01.0. Irena Kirszenstein equalled her own 200 meter record at 22.7 and in Santa Barbara, California, Barbara Ferrell was clocked in 11.1 for 100 meters to equal the mark held by Kirszenstein, Klobukowska and Tyus. Other marks are seriously threatened as the season nears its climax.

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PAN-AM PREVIEW

Track and field competition at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg gets under way on July 29. Close competition is looked for in nearly all events with good competition from Cuba, Canada and Jamaica. Little is known of the abilities of the athletes from the other competing countries.

The Cubans have spent the last six weeks touring Europe and meeting top flight competition. Led by 26 year old veteran sprinter Miguelina Cobian, they will be tough to beat. Cobian, who lost only to Klobukowska and Kirszenstein during the European tour, turned in times of 11.3 and 23.4. She is capably backed by young Cristina Echevarria, 19, with

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