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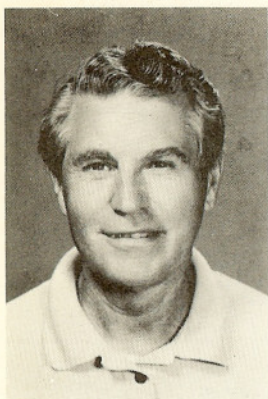
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IRENA SZEWINSKA
WORLD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
(AND SON ANDRZEJ)

REEL TALK



There have been two developments in women's track in the past few days which are of major importance to athletes from this country. First came the news that the "school authorities" at White Plains, New York, sight of the 1975 Outdoor Championships, will not allow the meet sponsor, the White Plains Chamber of Commerce, to convert the track from its 6'48" lanes to the suggested 8 lanes of 36". And so the choice must now be made - do we run the National Championships on a six lane track, or do we move the meet to another site? Of course any one who has looked into the statistics would know it is practically an impossibility to conduct a meet of the magnitude of the National Championships on a six lane track. If only 25 runners entered an event, the AAU rules would then make it mandatory for each person reaching the final to run four times. At the 1974 Championships, for example, there were 51 entrants for the Girl's 400mH: on a six lane track with the AAU rule calling for a 'minimum' of three qualifiers per race, this would mean 9 heats with 27 runners advancing to the next round; then 5 quarter-final races moving 15 to the next round; these 15 would have to run 3 more "quarter-final" races to qualify 9 runners for the semi-finals; then two semi-final races to select the 6 finalist. These six, if they had any strength remaining, would meet in the final. And so it is inevitable the 1975 Championships be moved to another site. I would presume the sound of laughter one hears these evenings is coming from somewhere in Ohio. Five 400mH races is just too much!

The second development of national interest is the cancellation of participation by the USA in the International cross country championships set for Morocco in March. Track and Field Administrator Bob Lafferty reports there is a lack of funds and so the team will not be sent. This group of runners, (the USA cross country teams) has fought this battle of 'no funds' for time eternal and the runners have in the past paid their own way to the meet, bought their own uniforms and fed themselves trying to give the rest of the world a good impression of USA distance running. I am sure those who have or would have made the team for 1975 are capable of doing the same thing - paying their own way, et al - but it is time the USA took care of their international teams in proper style and although we are aware the runners are most anxious to go to Morocco, we hope they don't fall into the 'trap' and con-

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tinue to pay their own way. Perhaps, just perhaps, it will wake up the T&F Committee enough to provide for this in their budget for 1976. Right now I am sure they simply say, "Well, we won't have to put any money aside for the women's international cross country team. If we just wait, they will pay their own way and we have saved \$7000". Maybe they'll wake up - but don't bet on it.

The popular "Canadian Coaching Manual" is down to its last few available copies, so if you want one, send your \$3 to WTFW immediately. And in this same line, we have six 1974 Yearbook left at \$6 - first come, first served.

The Women's Superstars is now being plugged by Billie Jean's new magazine and the television media. But they have goofed. The REAL superstars of women's athletics have been uninvited. Right off hand I can name two females who would completely crush any of those performers who were "invited". Number one is our own Pat Bank. Turned down by the committee because she had "no name", (have YOU ever heard of Debbie Lawler? How about Laura Blears Ching? Or Joan Joyce? These are some of the "name" athletes selected), Pat, the eight-time USA pentathlon champion, could out-swim, out-bike race, out-softball throw, out-obstacle course and out-score any of the so-called "super stars". Maybe that's the reason she was not included. Of course the other athlete who comes to mind is Heide Rosendahl Ecker, now wife of UCLA assistant basketball coach and double gold-medal winner at the 1972 Olympics. She, too, was not invited. Who else was invited? Another of those "name athletes" - Lella Lombardi. Or maybe you've heard of Paula Sperber? She's in the competition. Or maybe Barbara O'Brien? Pat and Heide would have finished 1-2, the only question being which would have been Number One.

The decision handed down by Hal Heller, the National AAU Registration Chairman, with the concurrence of T&F Director Bob Lafferty, relative to the disqualification of Joan Pavelich in the 1974 National Outdoor Championships, although slow in coming, was, in our opinion, a correct decision and one which could and should have a bearing on future representation by foreign athletes as well as domestic athletes who live in one section of the country and compete for an organization as far away as several thousand miles. Pavelich, according to Heller, should not have been allowed to participate at all in our championships, although we can not see the reasoning behind that statement. The deletion of Joan's discus points from the score moves the LATC into second place and, we hope, ends such attempts to use athletes from outside each club district boundaries in the future. We suggest Mr. Heller and his crew do some further investigating and we have a list of names for his perusal whenever it is requested.

With the emergence of interscholastic and intercollegiate track into prominence we find ourselves searching for a "College Track" editor. Rich Ede has shown the way with his popular "High School Track" column, and now we wish to begin a similar column for the college division of the sport. If you are interested in doing some writing for WTFW, please contact us and give pertinent information - including phone number.

Last chance to get your club records to us for the Club Record Contest results to be printed in the next issue. Send records and name of record holder for 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 100H, 400H, HJ, LJ, SP, DT, JT and pentathlon.

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One of the most asked questions from new subscribers concerns the availability of back issues of WTFW. And so we repeat once again that MOST back issues are still available at 35¢ per copy plus postage.

LETTER FROM ROLF VON DER LAAGE, Germany

Well, I have been to Teheran (for the Asian Games). But only to find out that the Games are no longer the Asian Games we knew from Bangkok in 1966 and 1970. The atmosphere was chauvinistic - the Iranians only wanted to show their muscles. The country is a fashisto-feudalistic police-camp. That they invited the Chinese (mainland China) and helped to make it possible that athletes from the PROC could compete was merely to have the eyes of the world on Teheran. Afterwards they treated the Chinese as bad as all the others.

The Chinese were really great. The motto "friendship first" was made true by them even in the Games. It is not true that they did not shake hands with the Israelis, South Koreans and South Vietnamese. Orit Abramowitch told me that she is convinced that Wu Fu-shan did not see her hand as she wanted to shake hands after having received the medals as Wu was talking with Umrao Singh from India. Umrao pointed out this fact to Wu and the girls shook hands. After the 100m, Esther Roth and Ho Tsu-fen were talking in my presence whether they will first go for doping test or to the victory ceremony. Rumors.... On the other hand, the Chinese were always hanging around with the others and chatting. They really were relaxed and had a completely natural behaviour. They were asking about their opponents as all athletes do, were discussing their chances and the chances of the others. Of course, due to language they were not able to talk to everybody, only few of them spoke English. I could communicate with them very nicely as Gladys Ng Mei translated everything. I had the impression that they wanted not only to learn but also to help wherever possible. I had long chats with almost every outstanding Chinese athlete, Ho Tsu-fen, Hsiao Chieh-ping and Kang Yu-lee, all of them over 30 now, with Ni Chih-chin, Tsui Lin and with Chen Chia-chuan, with whom I was together almost every day. By no means they were politically one-sided. They seemed to regret that Chiang Kai-shek did not allow the athletes from Taiwan Province to join the team which went under the name of China, i.e. not PROC. They know all the performances from all over the world and they admire Chi Cheng very much because of her records: Chinese talking about Chinese, Chinese being proud of Chinese, nothing about politics, i.e. ideology. Because they consider sports a part of daily life and with this a socio-political, educational or health-political mean, of course sports is politics in their eyes - and in mine. They are very serious and educated, open-minded and cordial if you see the political realities; if not, they are a little reserved but never unfriendly and they try to make clear their point of view. They always say - and the mean it - that everybody should find his own way, and also every nation or country. But they do not want to interfere in the inner problems of a country and they do not want other countries to do this with the Chinese question.

The Good of the Games: many good results, the participation of many new countries, the friendship of the Chinese, the motivation of the Chinese by example given by the Chinese.

The bad things: chauvinism shown by the hosts, fanaticism shown by the team from the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea, (unfortunately they were confused with the Chinese!), organization, police methods, concentration-camp atmosphere, profile-neuroses by the Indian (officials), boycott of some events by DPR Korea, and several Arab countries. (The boycott of some games by the Chinese was following a strict and clear line; they never compete in a sport in which the win of one athlete means the defeat of another without an absolutely measured performance such as fencing, basketball, volleyball, football, etc., whereas in all other sports they do take part - athletics, shooting, swimming, etc. In the first-mentioned sports they only compete with their best friends. The Pakistani boycott in basketball was a pure private decision of the players vs. Israel. They did not want to loose. And they were punished for this by the Pakistani Federation.

Most exciting competition was the women's long jump. The two Chinese and the two Japanese had a great fight. After just a hop to make sure to be among the finalists, the Chinese always went all-out and had therefore quite a number of foul jumps, with Hsiao in her last effort clearing almost 6.60/21'7" with just the smallest of fouls.

LETTER FROM GREGORY M. PAGE, Ithica, NY

"Mary Decker's world indoor record for the half mile is 2:02.3; her 800 meter time in that same race was 2:01.8. That half second difference has been puzzling me for a while, so I did some rough calculation and got some interesting answers.

"To begin with, the standard conversion for a men's 800 has been seven-tenths. (This is the figure used by IFFN, for instance.) (Ed.Note:-We use 0.9 for women.) At the 1973 AAU, when both metric and yard times were taken, the men averaged 0.8 for those last 4.672 meters. A half second differential is pretty remarkable for someone running 1:45, then, much less 2:01.

"If Decker truly covered 4.672 meters in 0.5 second, she was running at a speed of 42.8 for 400 meters, or 10.7 for 100 meters! (Flying start, true.) Nice finish, Mary; forget middle distances and work on your start and you'll clean up in the sprints.

"Okay, give the measurers and timers the extreme benefit of the doubt: suppose the metric watches were just a hair past 1.7, and the yard time was 2.3 exactly. The metric time would be rounded up to 1.8 (correctly) although the true differential would be 0.59.

"But even that great a difference would be pretty impressive: 50.5 for 400 meters. And, of course, there would be just as great a (statistical) probability of the rounding off going in the other direction: 1.8, exactly for meters, with the yard watches a hair past 2.2. In that case, the true differential would be 4.1, which works out to 8.8 for 100 meters!

"Only a few conclusions are possible from this: (a) Mary got jobbed on her 800 meter time, (b) she got a gift on her 880 time, (c) possibly both of the above, (d) she accelerated brilliantly in the last 10 yards or so.

"Given the unlikelihood of (d), we have to accept (a), (b) or (c). Which means: somebody goofed when it hurts most, in the timing or measurement of a world record.

"I think now I see why some Europeans are skeptical about American marks."

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LETTER FROM CHARLES E. CLINE, Columbus

"The 12-13 team of the Scioto Track Club labored for months preparing for the Nationals, mainly to convincingly demonstrate to the State of California that Ohio could produce champions, although we must train under adverse weather conditions, at least part of the time. It was a surprise to learn that you "saluted" both Laura Craven and my daughter for their efforts. Maybe you even gave credit to the 12-13 team which "managed" to subdue the supposedly incomparable Rialto Road Runners team of the same age group.

"One thing for sure: Rialto, Paula Rose and the Blue Angels, and Donna Campbell and Sports International will have an entire year by the calendar to dwell upon "that club" from Columbus, Ohio."

OHIO DISTANCE CARNIVAL

Worthington, Ohio, November 16: 2M Walk, Carol Mohanco (Kettering) 18:47.4; 2MR, Ohio TC 10:03.8; MR, CC Comets 4:06.0; 13/U 2MR, Scioto TC 19:19.8; 13/U MR, CC Comets 4:21.0

PAN AM GAMES STANDARDS

100m	11.6	3000m	9:40.0	DT	167'4
200m	23.9	100mH	13.7	JT	160'9
400m	54.2	HJ	5'10	Pent	3900
800m	2:05.0	IJ	20'4	4x100	45.5
1500m	4:17.5	SP	48'6"	4x400	3:34.0

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

WORLD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR - IRENA SZEWINSKA



IRENA SZEWINSKA



ALICE ANNUM



ESTHER ROTH

In 1973, all winners of honors in the "Athlete of the Year" voting were sprinters with the exception of North America's Kathy Schmidt. For 1974, sprinters dominated even more for they are all sprinters, at least in some degree. But the greatest of them all without a doubt, was Irena Szewinska. 1974 was "Her Year" with world records in the 200 and 400 plus European titles in the 100 and furlong. For the first time, Jan Popper has ranked one sprinter tops in the three short events and the 38 voting correspondents from 26 nations around the world agreed with Popper that Szewinska was the greatest. Irena received 31 first place votes to far overshadow the rest of the world's great athletes. The scores listed below show the number of first place votes in parenthesis. Was 1974 a good year for women's track? Just consider the fate of 1973's "World Athlete of the Year", GDR sprinter Renate Stecher - all she did in 1974 was to run 10.9 for the 100 and 22.4 in the 200, was a member of the world-record 4x100 relay team - and she ended up zilch! Not a single vote. It's a tough world, Renate.

1-Irena Szewinska, (Poland	(31)	167 Points
2-Rosemarie Witschas, GDR	(3)	57
3-Ruth Fuchs, GDR	(2)	42
4-Faina Melnik, USSR		29
5-Helena Fibingerova, CS	(1)	22
6-Riita Salin, Finland	(1)	17
7-Annelie Ehrhardt, GDR		3
8-Sue Brodock, USA		1
Nadyezhda Chizhova, USSR		1
Ludmila Bragina, USSR		1
Nina Holmen, Finland		1

AFRICA - ALICE ANNUM

Alice Annum, who has been cavorting for the USA Club Sports International for the past few years, is practically a perpetual winner in the African category. Annum was the winner in 1972, 1971 and 1970, was second in 1973, third in 1969 and fourth in 1968. But this time, she had a battle on her hands with Modupe Oshikoya, Nigeria's contribution to the same Sports International Club, and the title wasn't decided until the very last two ballots arrived. Both Annum and Oshikoya collected 15 first place votes, but the Ghanan picked up more place and show points. Last year's winner, Claudie van Straaten, was third. Annum was third in the 200 and fourth in the 100 at the Commonwealth Games while Oshikoya won the long jump, was second in the pentathlon and third in the hurdles. At the USA National Championships, Annum won the 200 and was second in the 100; Oshikoya was third in the hurdles, fourth in the long jump and sixth in the high jump. Two great athletes.

1-Alice Annum, Ghana	(15)	116
2-Modupe Oshikoya, Nigeria	(15)	109
3-Claudie van Straatan, S.Africa	(5)	45
4-Sabina Chebichi, Kenya		19
5-Hybre deLange, South Africa	(2)	18
6-Sonja van Zyle, S.Africa		4
7-Rosa Tata, Kenya		3
8-Annemieke Bouma, S.Africa		1

ASIA - ESTHER ROTH

Only two athletes have ever won the Asian Athlete of the Year honors, and one of the two is back here on top once again. Esther Roth returned to competition only a few months after the birth of her baby, but managed to get into good enough shape, (no pun intended), to win three gold medals at the Asian Games in the 100, 200 and 100m hurdles. Performances in this part of the world are improving rapidly, and now with the Peoples Republic of China back in the fold, things can't help but get better yet.

1-Esther Roth, Israel	(23)	121
2-Ok Ja Paik, South Korea	(2)	41
3-Nobuko Kawano, Japan	(3)	31
Orit Abramovich, Israel	(1)	31
5-Hsiao Chieh-Ping, PROC	(3)	26
6-Kao Yu-Kuei, PROC	(2)	19
7-Chee Swee Lee, Singapore		11
Kyoko Shimizu, Japan		11
9-Sun Mei-Hua, PROC		3
10-Mikko Sone, Japan		1

EASTERN EUROPE - IRENA SZEWINSKA

Of course voting for Athlete of the Year in Eastern Europe is a ridiculous task. The voters first concern is "who do I leave out?" Can you believe Tomova, Stecher, Kacperczyk and Bruzsenyak never got a vote? Even the list of those not even nominated would make the coaching staff at Wilt's Wonder Women gasp. The list is almost a repeat of the World voting with Szewinska dominating a fantastic collection of athletes.

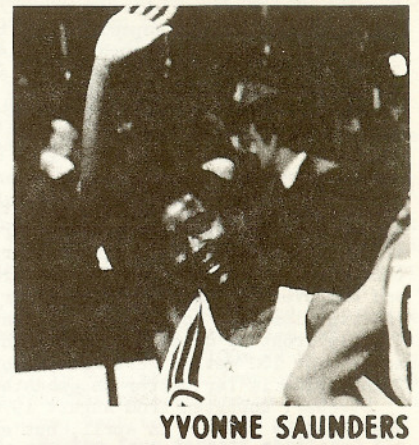
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2-Rosemarie Witschas, GDR	(2)	58
3-Ruth Fuchs, GDR	(2)	41
4-Faina Melnik, USSR		29
5-Helena Fibingerova, CS	(1)	19
6-Annelie Ehrhardt, GDR		10
7-Gunhild Hoffmeister, GDR		4
Nadyezhda Tkachenko, USSR		4
9-Krystina Kacperczyk, Poland		3
10-Ludmila Bragina, USSR		1
Nadyezhda Chizhova, USSR		1

NORTH AMERICA - YVONNE SAUNDERS

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR (Continued)

Several surprises in the voting for North American Athlete of the Year as the Canadians, continuing their remarkable improvement, grabbed off the top two spots. Canada hasn't actually been much of a threat to the USA athletes over the past eight years. They never even had an athlete receive any honors until Debbie Brill came along to grab second in 1970 and win it in 1971. Now, suddenly, they are ruling the roost as seven of their performers are in the 16 who received votes. Yvonne Saunders won it in a close fight with Glenda Reiser. Reiser was the Commonwealth Games champion at 1500 meters and Saunders won the 400.

1-Yvonne Saunders, Canada	(7)	65
2-Glenda Reiser, Canada	(8)	56
3-Martha Watson, USA	(5)	44
4-Kathy Schmidt, USA	(4)	43
5-Mary Decker, USA	(3)	38
6-Sue Brodock, USA	(4)	24
7-Debbie Brill, Canada	(1)	18
8-Francis Larrieu, USA	(2)	15
9-Debra Sapenter, USA	(1)	13
10-Jane Haist, Canada	(1)	5
Maren Seidler, USA	(1)	5
12-Charlotte Bradley, Mexico		3
Marg Bailey, Canada		3
14-Thelma Wright, Canada		2
Joni Huntley, USA		2
16-Brenda Eisler, Canada		1



YVONNE SAUNDERS



RAELENE BOYLE

OCEANIA - RAELENE BOYLE

Raelene Boyle has monopolized this title since 1970, but chances are she will not repeat in 1975 as she is now recovering from Achilles operations on both ankles. Boyle, who always seems to "come through" in the big races, won the Commonwealth titles after an uphill fight against injuries.

1-Raelene Boyle, Australia	(32)	178
2-Charlene Rendina, Australia	(3)	87
3-Denise Robertson, Australia	(2)	36
4-Sue Haden, New Zealand		19
5-Jean Roberts, Australia		6
6-Petra Rivers, Australia		4
7-Jennifer Lamy, Australia		3
8-Gaye Dell, Australia		2
Valerie Young, New Zealand		2

CARIBBEAN, CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA - ANDREA BRUCE

Probably the closest voting contest since WTFW began - four athletes still in the running for the title until the very end of the balloting with Jamaica's Andrea Bruce nipping Cuba's Carmen Romero by one point. Actually both Romero and Aurelia Penton received more first place votes than did winner Bruce, and Marcia Garbey grabbed off just as many, but once again it was the place/show points that counted. Andrea had a great season winning the National Collegiate titles in the 100m hurdles, high jump and long jump and clocking the same time as the winner in the 400m hurdles. At the USA AAU Championships, she did not spread herself as thin against better competition, but still wound up with a win in the 400m hurdles and fifth in both the long jump and high jump.

1-Andrea Bruce, Jamaica	(6)	70
2-Carmen Romero, Cuba	(9)	69
3-Aurelia Penton, Cuba	(9)	60
4-Marcia Garbey, Cuba	(6)	53
5-Edith Noeding, Peru	(4)	35
6-Carmen Valdez, Cuba	(2)	17
7-Rosa Molina, Chile		10
8-Gladys Gonzales, Venezuela		4
Ruth Williams, Jamaica		4
9-Silvia Chivas, Cuba		1



ANDREA BRUCE



RIITA SALIN

WESTERN EUROPE - RIITA SALIN

The pendulum is swinging in Western Europe. Finland, tiny Finland, copped the first three places in an unprecedented development. European 400m champion Riita Salin easily won the title over country-women Nina Holmen and Mona-Lisa Pursiainen. Aside from these three, and their other country-woman long jumper Pirkko Helenius and a spattering of good sprints by Andrea Lynch, there wasn't an awful lot to cheer about in Western Europe in 1974.

1-Riita Salin, Finland	(26)	166
2-Nina Holmen, Finland	(7)	72
3-Mona-Lisa Pursiainen, Finland	(3)	29
4-Sara Simeoni, Italy	(1)	28
5-Andrea Lynch, Great Britain	(1)	27
6-Grete Anderson, Norway		15
7-Marie Dubois, France		8
8-Rita Wilden, GFR		1
Joyce Smith, Great Britain		1

1974 WORLD RANKINGS by JAN POPPER

For the eighth consecutive year, WTFW is proud to present the World Rankings as compiled by the Dean of the world statisticians and sports writers - especially in the women's field - Jan Popper of Czechoslovakia. The rankings listed here are the result of Popper's culling through more than ten thousand results during the year and his rankings are based on 1) major honors won, 2) won-loss record and 3) sequence and quality/quantity of marks. Time and space limitations have made it necessary to eliminate the performances list for each athlete, but that can be found in Pete Pozzoli's 1975 WTFW Yearbook which is now under preparation. Everyone agrees this ranking system is by far a better measuring device for seasonal greatness than simply the World List which is based on just one single performance by the individual.

100 METERS/100 YARDS

That this season was an absolute summit for IRENA SZEWISKA, everyone agrees; and her leading position in this, the first of her three sprint events, is certainly undisputed. Irena bettered her starting technique, as indicated by an indoor 7.1 sixty meters; ran her first 10.9, a wind-aided race in a very cold evening at the Golden Spike meet, (incidentally the site of Stecher's first 10.9 performance the previous year), and set up the sign for things to come by 0.09 second win over RENATE STECHER in their first clash of the year in Berlin's Olympic Day. Two more 10.9's on the home Warsaw soil and big wins over noteworthy opponents set up the scene for her Rome triumph. With a 11.15 semi and a 11.13 final, this time 0.10 in front of Stecher, the Polish star won the highest honors with the fastest electronic times of the season. "The improvements over 100 meters were most important for my confidence," said Irena after that meet, reflecting on the fact that her 2.19m 7'2 1/4 stride is far better accommodated to longer distance.

Stecher, unbeaten from August 1970 to June 1974 at this distance, was a gallant loser. Her seasonal preparations were shortened by the flu in April, but even so she mastered all opposition outside of Irena during the first part of the big meets, and went to Rome backed by four 11.1's in a row. She could not win, but even with her stride frequency dropping from 4.80 at the Munich final to 4.67 at Rome, she was clearly ahead of all others. Barbados-born ANDREA LYNCH registered the most spectacular improvement of the year, thanks to her fantastic starting ability. Winning against Stecher and RAELENE BOYLE on two consecutive days in mid-September, Lynch crowned a very busy year which included 30 100's and a world record equalling 7.2 outdoor sixty time. Boyle, the Australian student, won the Commonwealth Games title and some very important European summer meets as well, but her overall record vis-a-vis Lynch was negative - 4 to 8.

West German champ ANNEGRET RICHTER amassed 15 11.3-plus marks, backed by many good placings, so she is ranked ahead of the surprising fourth place finisher at the European championships, LYUDMILA MASLAKOVA, who as Lyudmila Zharkova was an unfulfilled promise since 1968. Last season's discovery MONA LISA PURSIAINEN had a controversial record, was brilliant in Rome's heat, but out of medals after half of the final race.

In contrast to many previous years, European aces dominated the 100m scene to such an extent that the second best overseas exponent could not be ranked higher than 8th. The AAU title fight between RENAYE BOWEN and ALICE ANNUM decided it in favor of the California speedster whose European visit was far under par. Annum, fourth in Christchurch, follows Bowen, just ahead of GDR's promising BARBEL ECKERT, whose main credit vis-a-vis Schittenhelm and Robertson was a crop of fast times, nine 11.3's or better.



Annegret Richter (Probst)



Stecher-Szewinska-Pursiainen



Andrea Lynch (Brett)

200 METERS/220 YARDS

From her twenty attempts at the furlong distance, IRENA SZEWISKA ran eleven times faster than her Mexico City high altitude world record! For me, this, combined with the quality of her 22.0/22.21 Potsdam WR, is an even higher achievement than her spectacular 400m breakthrough. Again she started very early, with Polish records of 22.4 against the wind in Bratislava and 22.3 in a strong rain two days later in Ostrava. Again she realized her pre-season dreams by beating Stecher in the famous Forrest stadium near Potsdam. Some sources show her splits during the 22.0 race as 11.2 and 10.8... And again after crashing victories against all other opposition, she won the Rome decision after an overconfident (11.4) first half with an overwhelming 0.17 second margin against RENATE STECHER. "Irena certainly is capable of running this distance in 21.5," stated the Jena student immediately after that final. Renate and RAELENE BOYLE were very even, the GDR champ winning all other races and the Commonwealth Games titlist losing only once toward the end of a useful, but very tiring, European tour. The part Renate played in Irena's achievements decided in her favour.

Boyle's conqueror on the aforementioned occasion, European Championship bronze medalist PURSIAINEN, would be a logical choice for next place, but the Finns produced another revelation: RIITA SALIN, who in six major attempts at this supporting distance for her, lost only to Szewinska and won all four duels with Mona Lisa. ALICE ANNUM's ComGms bronze and Bakersfield win appeared to me fractionally better than MONA LISA PURSIAINEN's over-all record without any real big wins. DENISE ROBERTSON, Aussie's champ and second at Christchurch, has more faster marks than any of the group behind her.

As is commonplace now in that event, there were almost 20 candidates for the remaining Top Ten places. FRAN SICHTING, confirming her startling 73 marks, registered the most important win of all these runners in the US-USSR dual meet. LYUDMILA MASLAKOVA, despite a 1-2 score vs Sidorova, earned the next place through her EurChmps fourth place finish. And finally, ANNEGRET RICHTER, running 200m more frequently during the first half of the year, won the GFR title and had a clear 3-0 advantage over Rome finalist Kroniger and Krause. Once again South Africa's van Straaten, very fast at home, could not make it; but also GDR lost its previous strength and the experienced pair of Maletzki and Kandaar were placed just behind the top ten.

400 METERS/440 YARDS

"Absolutely no problem," was the answer of Janusz Szewinska, husband and coach of IRENA SZEWINSKA, to the question immediately after Irena's 200m WR in mid June: Will your wife be able to conquer the 50 second barrier over 400 meters? The ex-400m hurdler and well known sports photographer, who supervises Irena's training over the last four years, was right: after a 22.9 rocket first furlong, the 28-year old grandlaster of women's sprinting beat the 50 second horizon by one-tenth. At EurChmps, Irena chose her favorite events, but soon afterwards, at the IAC Meet at Crystal Palace, demonstrated once again her superiority over the one lap distance by beating top-ranked Rita Wilden by 1.85 seconds. The weight of these two achievements, supported by an unbelievable 48.6 handtimed anchor leg in Rome's relay, seems to me to justify Irena's first place ahead of the European Champion. So, for the first time ever since the inauguration of women's World Rankings, an athlete is classified in the top position in all three of the shortest races. This was really the Year of Irena Szewinska!

Riita Salin, born October 16, 1950, secretary, 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ /128 pounds, was without question the most startling newcomer of the year. Daughter of a vice president of the Finnish T&F Federation, sister of Suomi's most promising ice hockey star Matti Hagman (who until this year held the 'family' records at 22.2 and 49.3), and wife of Finland's only sub-50 second intermediate hurdler, Riita has the right background for great sport achievements. But nobody, even her coach Tapani Ilkka, could foresee such steps in this year: from 24.3 to 22.8 and from 53.94 to 50.14 in 12 months!...The latter mark, the winning one from Rome, will be the inaugural record in the special electronic WR list now.

Such was the improvement in one-lap racing that only very few registered the absence of 72/73 GDR stars Zehrt and Kuehne due to illness, (in fact, both announced their retirement during autumn). ELLEN STREIDT filled the gap excellently, demonstrating once again the possibilities of converting sprinters to the 400 scene. As Ellen Strophal, she equalled the 100m WR in 1971, but in fact, has beaten Zehrt 56.3 to 56.7 to her credit as far back as 1969. Starting from 57.1 in May, the student of German language from Potsdam won three hard domestic races with sub-52 second times and used Salin's terrific pace in Rome's final to run to a new GDR record - 50.69. RITA WILDEN, (another ex-sprinter), lost to Streidt in early June, went to EurChmps with a 51.8 mark, (plus a 50.3 relay leg), and was able to finish the Rome lap with another NR - 50.88. So the four fastest shattered the pre-season WR by considerable margins.

YVONNE SAUNDERS finally found her most profitable milieu, won the ComGms final and ran five sub-52 second races, losing only her first European start against Suman. Soviet champ, tall NADYEZHDA ILYINA-Kolesnikova, beat ANGELIKA HANDT 2-0 and tied with PAVLICIC 1-1, but her 4th place at the EurChmps decided in her favor for the next position. Handt, a Dresden-based student of psychology, improved from 53.3 to 51.2, and finished a busy season with 20 400m races with a fifth place at Rome. Pavlicic, considered by many as THE one-lap sensation of the year after her fine indoor EurChmps win in Goeteborg, shone brightly during the Balkan Games (50.98), but misjudged her tempo at Rome.

From many competent candidates for places 9 and 10, I finally chose the British pair DONNA MURRAY and VERONA BERNARD, whose score was 4-0 in favor of the former. Incidentally, Bernard's achievements, (2nd at ComGms, 11 sub-53 second marks and a 2-0 vs Kacperczyk) were more decisive for that ranking solution since neither the new WR 440y holder Sapenter nor Kacperczyk and Suman could match such quality.



Ellen Streidt (Probst)



Rita Wilden (Probst)



Brigitte Rohde

800 Meters/880 Yards

Sub-2:00 minute marks were more rare than in 72/73, but fighting improved steadily. Without WR-holder Zlateva-Koleva, the whole season was a three-way battle between LILYANA TOMOVA, GUNHILD HOFFMEISTER and MARIANA SUMAN. They could be ranked in other ways too, because Suman beat Tomova 2-1 and the GDR master ran as many as 11 sub-2:04 marks during the season, but I finally chose the EurChmps order as the most justifiable one in this complicated ranking task. Tomova, a 28-year old Plovdiv-based student with 14 seasons of running experience, (which also includes an 11.9 80mH nine years ago), fell during the EurIndoor Champs final, lost to Suman at Frankfurt and the Balkan Games, but had the greatest finish power in the decisive stages of the EurChmps final. Remember, Tomova was very good last year over 400m - and now she is a top 800/1500 combination....

Hoffmeister, GDR 800/1500 double champion for the fifth year in a row(!), won over Suman in another race in the GDR-Rumanian-Canada triangular and again bettered her national record. Mariana Suman, nee Filip, (born July 29, 1951, 5'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 123) went into her first serious season after matrimony with marks of 11.6-24.3-53.9-2:07.8. She bettered the 800 mark as early as May with 2:05.5, and combined first class 400/800 performances until Rome. Her 9.2 second improvement is one of the significant developments of the year.

The next spot is occupied by French courageous front-runner MARIE-CHRISTINE DUBOIS, who came to the EurChmps with a personal best of 2:02.5, (and more promise 1500m efforts), went from a 2:01.2 heat to a 2:00.3 semi and finally to her first sub-2:00 time as an unexpected fourth place. From the three runners behind her at Rome, I chose Soviet champ NINA MORGUNOVA just ahead of Poland's steady ELZBIETA KATOLIK, (European indoor champion but 7th outdoors), and the SU-GFR-France triangular winner VALENTINA GERASIMOVA. In fact, all were beaten by lesser ranked runners on some occasions, but outside of their Rome placement they won at least one really big race - and that counts in rankings as well.

A bit surprisingly no one of the strong GDR squad of Klapeczynski, Poehland and Cierpinski-Politz made the remaining three spots because their opponents had more to offer. GISELA KLEIN-Ellenberger had a busy season with 20 races (and 11 sub-2:04 marks) and lost only to higher ranked runners. CHARLENE RENDINA was the heroine of a dramatic final at the Commonwealth Games, which I feel as a slightly higher achievement than MARY DECKER's unbeaten record against second string opposition, (outside of Durham, of course). They were just in front of a new Bulgarian hope, Nikolina Shchereva.



Liliana Katolik



Gunhild Hoffmeister



Lilyana Tomova

1500 METERS/ONE MILE

"For many years I dreamed of becoming the first woman to break two minutes over two laps," said GUNHILD HOFFMEISTER some weeks ago. "I lost the real moment for that, but now I like to think of another barrier: to be the first to run 1500m under four minutes. As I see it, such time is possible only during big competitions, and the next one is Montreal. I'll try it." Ranked not lower than third in the last five seasons at this distance, Gunhild has the know-how, and she used it masterfully in the most important race of the year, leaving the tempo-making to young teammate Klapczynski and controlling all opponents in the last stages at the EurChmps. It was Gunhild's first European title, in fact her first "big" gold medal ever, and she enjoyed it immensely.

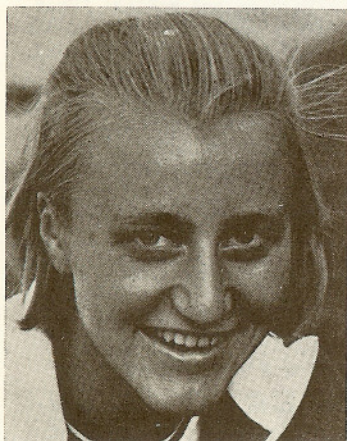
Klapczynski's tempo also helped the runners-up, so that LILYANA TOMOVA, a comparative novice at the distance, GRETE ANDERSEN, the Norwegian surprise and TATYANA KAZANKINA ran for better times during the Rome final than the rest of the Top Ten contenders during the whole season. Tomova underlined her rights with the Balkan Games win, Andersen, a 21-year old Oslo student, had three other marks in the 4:10 range and Kazankina, plagued by injury in mid-season, won the USSR-USA clash.

FRANCIE LARRIEU, very busy during her extensive European tour, amassed twelve sub-4:15 marks, (including converted mile times), and lost only to youngsters Dorio and Tate at the very end of her tour. Even when considering that she rarely met strong opposition, she must be ranked higher than her 10th place in last years list. ULRIKE KLAPECZYNSKI, a 21-year old medical technician from Cottbus, was GDR's second string and lost a possible higher place by helping Hoffmeister at Rome. LYUDMILA BRAGINA, Munich heroine, had a poor indoor season, won everything in June/August, but was eliminated in EurChmps heat very soon after her defeat in the 3000. Only her 2-0 score over TAMARA PANGELOVA ranked Bragina a higher spot, whereas this other Soviet vet earned a slight advantage against the other overseas pair, GLENDA REISER and THELMA WRIGHT. Wright won five of eight races with Reiser, but Canada's youngster has the greater honor won, the Commonwealth Games title.

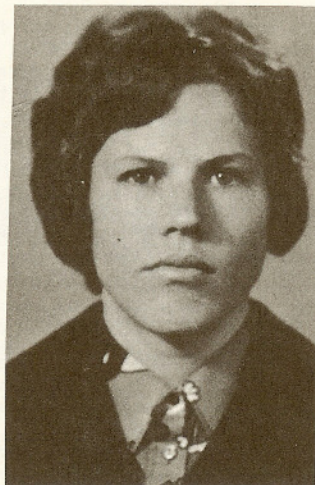
3000 METERS

The event, a familiar one in athletics stadiums for at least three years now, is world ranked for the first time. Once again the main international competition, the inaugural EurChamp race, supplied the most important checkings. NINA HOLMEN, nee Waern, (born September 29, 1951, high school graduate, 5'4½, 110 pounds), wife of a Finnish ex-champion, was certainly no surprise of Salin's calibre because her 9:00.6 mark from 73 as well as her 8:59.0 time at the Finnish Championships indicated her potential very well. She profited from the shy tempo in very difficult Rome weather conditions, (high humidity, high temperature), and won the first big 3000 title favorably. LYUDMILA BRAGINA, top choice of almost all experts, had no strength left; but she could be well satisfied by her Durham WR which was also achieved under adverse weather conditions. JOYCE SMITH, at 37 an excellent example of British running endurance, underlined her EurChmps bronze with a gallant solo race in the WAAA Championships heat, running the fastest first half yet - 4:22.2. Rumania's NATALIA ANDREI found her best distance and finished fourth at Rome, ahead of home favorite PAOLA CACCHI, whose great aims were marred by illness during the decisive preparation period.

Perhaps FRANCIE LARRIEU's future is also at this distance, for her indoor WR plus a hard fight at Viar Meggio are certainly higher than her present 1500/mile achievements. TONKA PETROVA won a top competition at Frankfurt, then was sidelined by illness. THELMA WRIGHT had slightly faster times than the leader of the surprisingly good Polish trio, BRONISLAVA LUDWICHOWSKA, who lead her mates Prasek 3-1 and Pentlinowska 4-0. TAMARA PANGELOVA, who ran good races against Holmen and Bragina in July and finished 8th at Rome, closes the leading group, just ahead of a bit less steadier Ann Yoeman.



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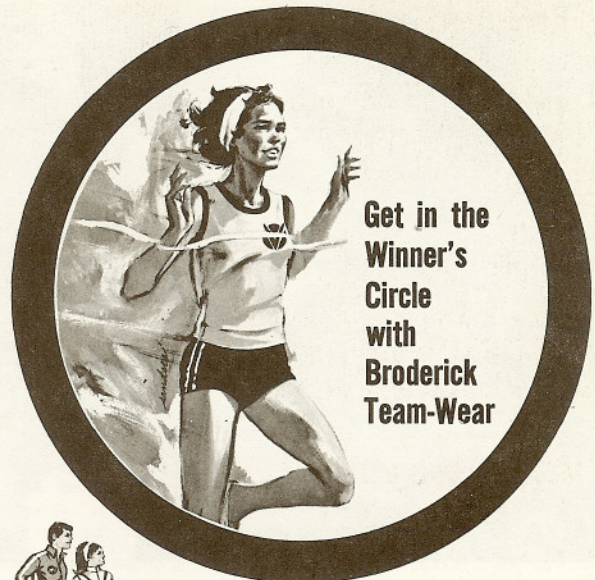
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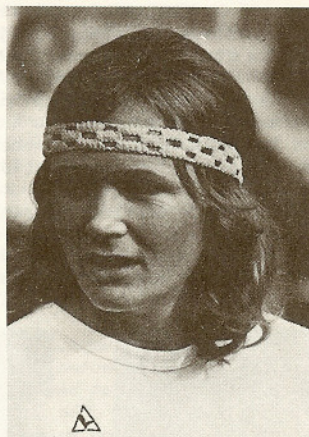
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100 METER HURDLES

For the third season in a row, ANNELIE EHRHARDT's superiority is impressive; in fact, even Irena Szewinska leads none of her events with such an overwhelming majority as the 24-year old photographers-assistant from Magdeburg. Annelie won her June clashes with TEREZA NOWAK by 0.36 and 0.15 second margins, beat ANNEROSE FIEDLER-Krumpholz at London by 0.37 and in two GDR championship races by 0.12 and 0.29 and finished this sort of winning in the EurChmps decision where she won by 0.23 seconds. Her fastest handtimed effort, 12.4, was measured electronically as 12.86, as compared to the EurChamp time of 12.66 - an indication, how unpredictable could both categories of timing mix the overall picture. With one exception, of course: Annelie's undisputable leadership.

Fiedler finished ahead of Nowak at Rome, but the final choice for No. 2 spot belongs to the Polish lady. Tereza ran 16 times marks of 13.0-plus quality, (with converted "E" times), Annerose only 8 times. The overall score is 2-1 for Nowak, who also beat Stefanescu 2-1 and has a far greater series of significant wins and titles. Fiedler, 1-1 with VALERIA STEFANESCU-Bufanu, earned the next place mainly through her EurChmps effort, because the Rumanian champ, splitting a bit too much her potential between hurdling and long jumping, won important races at the Balkan Games, Zurich and Int Dynamo Chmps. The leading group is closed by Soviet champ NATALIA LEBEDYEVA, who in sharp fighting with teammates like Anisimova or Tkachenko brought the SU hurdling back to world niveau for the first time in the 100m area.

Follows a very crowded region of hurdlers between 13.0 and 1.3. Young GUDRUN BEREND, (born April 27, 1955) was GDR's No. 3 and ran the biggest array of 13.2-plus marks: seven. Just behind her at EurChmps, at place six, was TATYANA ANISIMOVA, who led Tkachenko 2-0 and Spasovkhodskaya 2-1. ComGms champion JUDY VERNON did not qualify in Rome's semi, but had a large superiority not only over Drysdale (2-1-1) or Thompson (4-1), but also against the next ranked PENKA SOKOLOVA of Bulgaria and long-time injured GRAZYNA RABSZTYN of Poland in terms of quality marks.



Sara Simeoni



Rosemarie Witschas (Peter Probst)

HIGH JUMP

Three second places in the space of a week - at the GDR indoor championships and both "high jump with music" competitions in Czechoslovakia - were the only faults of ROSEMARIE WITSCHAS' splendid season. As many real stars before her, the 22-year old economy student from Cottbus states: "I like hard competition with many high class opponents most; that is the best atmosphere for high jumpers." That's exactly what Witschas did in the most important indoor meeting at Goeteborg, where she mastered her best undercover jump of the year (1.90/6'2¾) and six months later at the Stadio Olimpico, where after hours of very nervous competition she went over the WR-height of 1.95/6'4¾. Listen to her credo: "My concentration? That's a very easy thing. I think only about my technical faults and try to eliminate them mentally before the jump itself." From all the top straddlists of past years, Witschas, a pupil of coach Erhard Mick, seems to be the most perfect.

Her runner-up in both big-title meets, MILADA KARBANOVA, ranked not higher than 7th in the past, is the logical choice for No. 2, more so in view of her 4-0 scores vs Kirst and Ioan. The tall Czech had to fight off injuries in mid season and took her EurChmps competition just two days after being bitten by an unpleasant Rome insect, "pappadaci". RITA KIRST again did not win a medal at the EurChmps. being certainly handicapped most from all by the unfair whistling of Roman "tifosi", but her overall achievement, including seven 1.87/6'1½-plus marks and a win over Witschas, ranked her just ahead of SARA SIMEONI, who again jumped her record height on the big occasion, won the bronze medal in Rome and was over 1.90 for the first time after that. Sara, who is coached by Walter Bragagnolo, is the best flopper of '74.

Checkoslovakia high jump exponents are a steady factor for many years, and as a group they enjoyed their best-ever season. MILENA HUBNEROVA, at 1.69/5'6½ is still the smallest of all top class jumpers, tied with Karbanova 3-3 and beat MARIA MRACNOVA (nee Faithova) 6-4, ranked thus on the highest position since her No. 1 in 1968/69. Mracnova beat VIRGINIA IOAN in their only clash at Rome and had another big win at Munich. Ioan wiped out the ancient Rumanian national record by Balas, (both were coached by Ion Soeter) with a 1.92/6'3½ in June, backed with two other 1.90 marks, but lost her form gradually and was at her low at Rome, as well as in Goeteborg. A 7-4 score vs CORNELIA POPA-Popescu settled the ranking question between the Bucharest-based pair, whereas Balkan champ Teodorescu must be classified behind them (1-9 vs Ioan, 2-4 vs Popa). Instead of Olympic champ Meyfarth, it was KARIN WAGNER, a 22-year old flopping newcomer, who maintained West Germany's high jump position, mainly on the strength of her 3-0 score vs Galka and 2-0 vs Lawton. JONI HUNTLEY, the American youngster, beat Brill in their only clash and seems to me to be the first overseas jumper.

LONG JUMP

In another low-ebb year in terms of 6.70/22'-plus jumps, (but in a season where twenty girls jumped over 6.50/21'4, a record, of course), ILONA BRUZSENYAK justified her unexpected high ranking of last year, (she was classified in third position), by winning the European title with a lucky jump, but backing that by an overall 3-0 score vs the European silver medal winner EVA SURANOVA, and by five other 6.50 plus marks. The Debrecen born state employee, who is taught by the new Hungarian National Coach Zoltan Fojes, still loves the pentathlon more than the long jump: "I like the opportunity to regain losses by faults in one event through fight in the following ones, but until I can better my shot putting from my mediocre 12 meters/39', I must try my best at the horizontal jump." Ilona, who also bettered the Hungarian 100mH record to 13.1 and had an 11.5 hundred, was the most versatile athlete in the world in 1974.

Suranova, who was also born in Hungary but lived since childhood in Czechoslovakia, backed her second place Rome place by big wins and long jumps in the CS-GB meet, at Zurich and Munich and finally resolved a 4-3 lead vs her teammate Nygrynova, who had been clearly better in the early season meets. That was also the case of the GDR jumpers who were top favorites at Rome in view of their classy summer achievements. ANGELA SCHMALFELD, last seasons leader, led Voelzke 5-1, but losses at both indoor and outdoor EurChmps ruined her chances for higher rankings. Finally I gave her a position just ahead of the USA's almost unbeaten, (minus a post season meet in Brazil) MARTHA WATSON, who was steady over 6.40/21' when in top form during May/June. It is a pity that her European tour went just outside of the centers of top long jump activity.

Another Finnish surprise follows, this time in a jumping event: PIRKKO HELENIUS, many years around six meters, went to a windy 6.56/21'6¼ in June, topped injury-stricken Rautanen 6-3 and finally won the Rome bronze with a Suomi record 6.59/21'7½. Also MARIANNE VOELZKE, (born October 28, 1956, 5'7¼ and 139 pounds) came from nowhere, (i.e. a lone 6.08/19'11½ in 73) to the GDR title and 6.77/22'2½ personal best and World Junior record just before the EurChmps; as Schmalfeld, to whom she lost 1-5, Marianne was under par at Rome. From a strong group of USSR jumpers, vet LIDIA ALFEYEVA, an 11.4 sprinter in the mid-sixties, was most successful as shown by 1-1 tie vs Helenius and 2-2 vs Suranova, as well as 6th position at Rome. Her mate TATYANA TIMOKHOVA went 6.58/21'7 at Munich and beat the next challenger, Lotova (5-0) and ILDIKO SZABO (2-0); the later an 18-year old from Budapest, had many even clashes with Bruzsenyak, resulting in 4-4 overall tie if you count pentathlon competitions also, and should be considered as a main factor for years to come. The closing Top Ten place belongs to evergreen META ANTIENEN, plagued by Achilles tendons in the summer, but shining bright at the EurIndoorChmps with a 6.69/21'11½.

No chance this time, the first one for many years, for Mexico champ Viorica Viscopoleanu, who was still good for 6.44/21'1½, but could not rank higher than third - in Rumania - at age 35!



Marianne Voelzke (Probst)



Kristina Albertus (Holm)



Meta Antenen (Tony Duffy)

SHOT PUT

Seldom has this ranking-compiler been confronted with a more complicated situation as the NAD- YEZHDA CHIZHOVA vs HELENA FIBINGEROVA classic in this weight event. The Soviet champ, untouchable in terms of records, titles and ranking leadership from 1969 to 1973, lost her first big title fight during the Goeteborg Indoor Chmps to Helena by 13cms/5/4", attacking the Czechs first-toss-lead fiercely until the very last attempt; and lost her WR to the Ostrava clerk by 12cms/4/4" on September 21. Between those two poles, Nadya was as good as ever, with three 21m/68'10 throws and six others over 20m/65'7, with great efforts during the US-USSR clash and the USSR title meet, and, what counted most, managed to overcome a nagging back injury just before Rome to win her fourth European title in a row with a meet record of 20.78/68'24. On the other side, the Czech challenger was just as marvelous: Fibingerova was never threatened in all her 21 starts outside of Goetenborg and Rome, bettered her pb twice in June, amassed twenty marks over 20 meters, six of them over 21 meters, and leads the All Time list not only in solo puts, but also on the basis of Top Ten Averages. Four days before Rome, she strained a belly muscle important for the putting movement, and her 20.33/66'8 1/2 heroic effort remained good only for third place. In 13 days she recovered enough for a WR attempt. Thus, Nadya vs Helena was 1-1, with titles slightly for Chizhova and marks clearly for Fibingerova. But after thorough consideration of all factors, for example an 87-69 point advantage to Chizhova for beating ranked opponents, I decided to give the Soviet champ her sixth Number 1 position in a row.

MARIANNE ADAM, who used her chance by beating Fibingerova at Stadio Olimpico and upped her GDR record earlier to 20.61/67'7 1/2 (in a series where her next-best effort was 19.93/65'4 3/4), was unanimous choice for No. 3, her highest-ever placing; she won all seven duels with teammate Lange. IVANA KHRISTOVA almost reached 20 meters, her dreamy target, in a pre-Rome test, came fourth at Rome and avenged for her only unexpected loss to Stayanova 8-1 over the whole season. MARITA LANGE, now 31, seemed in danger through the entire season, but finally backed her GDR No. 2 spot by a 6-0 score vs World Junior recordholder (19.23/63'1) Schoknecht. FAINA MELNIK's last year's 8th ranking place was far more surprising than her 1974 improvement to No. 6; the discus WR-holder was 5th in EurChmps top class battle, 3rd at SU Chmps and second at Munich, and beat specialists like Krachevskaya (4-3) steadily. LUDWIKA CHEWINSKA surprised by her 5th EurChmps place and deserved her highest-ever place despite minor competition in most of her starts. She placed ahead of some 19m/62'4 throwers who had a more erratic record, of whom Balkan champ ELENA STOYANOVA, 7th at Rome and 6th at Goeteborg, stood on behalf of a 2-0 score ahead of SVYETLANA KRACHEVSKAYA (nee Esfir Dolzhanko), who mixed lower positions in international meets with high ones in domestic affairs, (and beat next placer, oldtimer ANTONINA IVANOVA, now 42, 4-1).

Eva Wilms, the GFR champ, who was disqualified internationally for the second part of the season, and Maren Seidler, who upped her US best to 17.35/56'11 indoors and took in some minor European meets during the summer - neither could make the Top Twenty, an Eastern European monopoly.



Marianne Adam



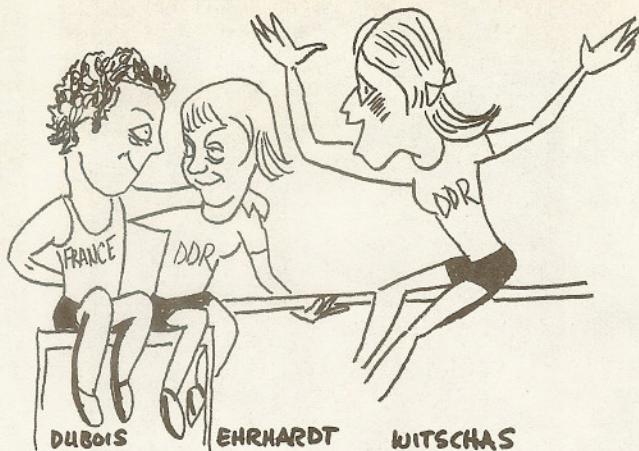
Helena Fibingerova (Probst)



Tonja Christova



Gabrielle Hinzmann (Holm)



Argentina Menis (Duffy)

DISCUS THROW

Who else? **FAINA MELNIK** completed another season undefeated, sent the small platter thirteen times over 65 meters (213'), threw her ninth world record as early as May 27 and reached the 69 meter barrier (226'4) again three times in August and September. She won every title obtainable, was never forced to fight as fiercely for winning as last year. Her throwing style, the fast spin is the technical ideal of the seventies; in the meantime, all leading opponents try to copy Faina. Melnik, ranking leader from 1971, is surely the best present USSR woman athlete.

No changes from last year in the next two places either. **ARGENTINA MENIS**, runner-up at Rome and four times over 65m, re-vented her Balkan Games conqueror Vergova at Frankfurt and Rome, **GABRIELLE HINZMANN** lost two June meets, (to Hoeldtke and Vergova), but came back at the right time to climb up to 66.22/217'3 at Potsdam's windy home soil and to a EurChmps medal. The first new face, a bright one under the tutelage of Dimitar Bakchevanov and with many useful tips from Melnik's former coach Kim Bukhantsev, rose to spectacular heights in May (68.48/224'8) and June (65.90/216'2) and the world met **MARIA VERGOVA**, (born November 3, 1950, 5'11 1/4 and 227). Vergova won the June competition over Hinzmann and then threw 68.48/224'8, the second-best throw ever, at the Balkan Games. As happens with a novice, she was not able to repeat such form during the big show in Rome. Two classes lower starts the next group led by 23-year old **KARIN HOELDTKE**, a telephone communication mechanic from Schwerin, who came from 56.68/185'11 to 61.84/202'10 and four other 60m plus performances, and downed **OLIMPIA CATARAMA** 2-0, Braun 4-1 and Engel 4-2. The Rumanian second string beat oldtimer **LIESEL WESTERMANN** 3-0, and also the next ranking place went in accordance to the EurChmps order to **VASILKA STOYEVA**, even though the Hungarian vet lost some of her consistency of 1972/73. From a very even group of other contenders, GDR's No. 3 **ANNELIE BRAUN** (two times over 60m) and Czechoslovakia's late-coming **HELENA VYHNALOVA**, a 30-year old mother from Prague, (three times over 60m), had a slight edge over other USSR and GDR throwers.

JAVELIN THROW

Despite two losses to her shadow over the last three seasons, Todten, (one of them being such an important meeting as the GDR Championships), **RUTH FUCHS** remained the very lonely soloist on the top of the worlds javelin throwers. From her ten 60m/196'10 competitions of the year, the winning and world record breaking toss at Rome was surely the most impressive and important, inspiring many to look ahead to 70m/229'8 now being within the reach of possibility. Ruthless Ruth repeated her world leadership for the third year in a row and aims for at least two more.

GDR champ **JACQUELINE TODTEN** came from behind to win another silver medal at high level and earned positive scores vs **LUTVIAN MOLLOVA** and **NATASA URBANCIC** in the process. Both southerners changed places in the big meets, Mollova being the Balkan champ, Urbancic winning the remaining EurChmps medal; more 60m marks for the Bulgarian student (6 to 2) settled the ranking question. **KATHY SCHMIDT**'s achievements, without doubt very good as far as distance is concerned, must be qualified just behind this trio in view of far tougher competitions the European spear throwers enjoyed.

MARIA VAGO-KUCSERKA led the next group, despite being a non-qualifier (due to elbow injury) at Rome. Vago tied with Urbancic 1-1, had six marks over 58m/190' and lost only one meet (Frankfurt) before Rome. **SABINE KARGEL**, a new 23-year old top javelinist from GDR, was very steady, climbing up to 59.20/194'2 and EurChmps 5th position. **SVYETLANA BABICH-KOROLYEVA** had a 3-1 edge over Soviet champ Zhigalova and won five important international encounters, which was enough to forget her poor, non-qualifying Rome appearance. The biggest surprise in this event was a 63.08/206'11 explosion by a Polish unknown, **FELICIA KINDER**, (born September 8, 1951, 5'8 and 150), whose pre-74 best was 53.92/176'11. Kinder had no other throws beyond 58.04/190'5 during the year, but her Rome 6th place and a 4-1 score over seasoned Jaworska was enough credit for Top Ten ranking, just ahead of ex-GDR, ex-Romania West German Champion runner-up **MARION BECKER**, whose score vs Koloska was a satisfying 5-3. Austria's leading athlete, **Eva Janko**, seventh on the performers list, simply did not have enough major honors to be ranked, losing, for example, to Kargel 0-2, Vago 1-2 and Becker and Kinder 0-1.



Jacqueline Todten (Probst)



Elvira Ozolina (Mezavilks)



Ruth Fuchs (Probst)



Barbel Muller



Zora Spasovhodskaya (Mezavilks)



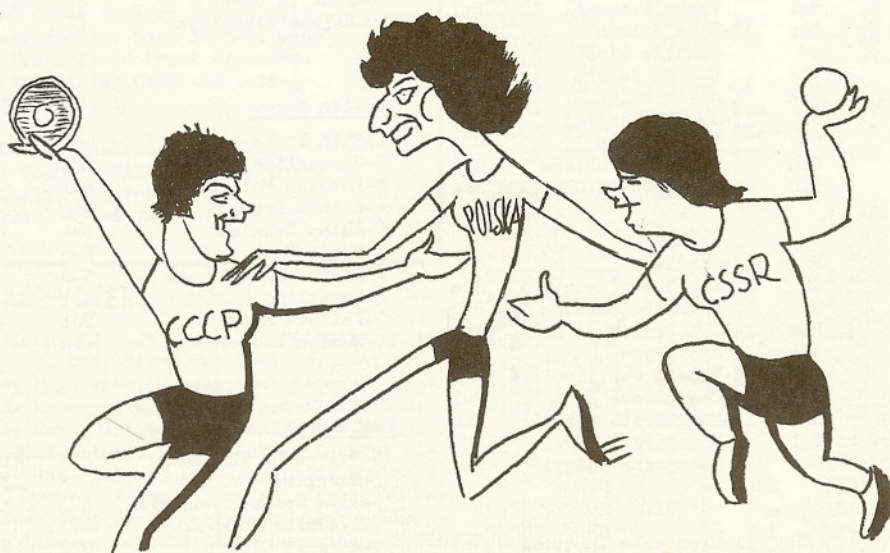
Burglinde Pollak (Probst)

PENTATHLON

With 23 multitabled athletes scoring 4400 points, which is worth 5000 units according to the pre-1970 scale, the pentathlon showed a fantastic progression even when most top places in the All Time list, including the WR, remained untouched. So remains the 5000-new-point-barrier, target of many theories last year. The top spots belong to one of the lesser-known European Champs, NADYEZHDA TKACHENKO, a former economist of a coal mine at Donyetsk, who is now studying physical education and rose from year to year to world class under the auspices of her husband Vladimir. Nadya, a SU first class pentathlete from 1970, added enough to her speed to improve to 24.2 and 13.2 in the running events, bettered her long jump record to 6.56/21'6" and climbed over 16m/52'6" in the shot. Her pentathlon tries before Rome were not too impressive. She did not finish a first test in May, lost clearly the Pravda-Cup at Odessa to Popovskaya and won the Soviet title with 4622 points, a mark bettered by BURGLINDE POLLAK on three occasions before the EurChmps. But at the Stadio Olimpico, Tkachenko was in top shape, mastering the Rome heat with more experience than the GDR champ, and leading from the second event on. Pollak's possibilities at both of the last two events, LJ and 200m, were far behind last year's results and she had to scratch her last long jump because of Achilles tendon soreness.

The newly recovered USSR strength in this event was well shown by results of ZOYA SPASOVKHODSKAYA and LYUDMILA POPOVSKAYA (nee Skolobanova), whose progress was startling, especially in view of major competitions. Zoya, a pretty feminine type of the now-usual sprinter-hurdler combination, won two biggies outside of her Rome bronze: the SU-GFR-USA clash at Tallin and the SU-GDR dual at Dresden. She improved her LJ results to 6.40/21'0" and her hurdles to 13.27. Popovskaya, winner at Odessa and Durham, showed great SP improvement (to 15.96/52'4") and was at Rome clearly better than MARGRIT OLFERT, who had a 3-1 edge on SIGRUN THON, the surprising 4th placer at the EurChmps. Then 20-year old and another with long-shot promise, was finally ranked as last of this group because her pre and post Rome performances were more erratic than records of athletes ranked ahead.

TATYANA VOROKHOBKO, runner-up at Tallinn and Dresden, maintained her previous standard, and must be ranked just ahead of ILONA BRUZSENYAK, who did not reach the quality of her two 4500-plus efforts at Rome where she competed the day after her surprising long jump win. Another young GDR hope BARBEL MULLER, in a seasonal 2-2 tie with Thon and solid overall achievements (four 4400-plus pentathlons) follows ahead of GFR champ CHRISTEL VOSS, winner of an international competition in early June, but down to 5th at Tallinn and 8th at Rome. Bulgarian vet Yurukova lost a Top Ten chance by scratching her appearance at Rome.



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1974 WORLD RANKINGS

100 Meters

1-Irena Szewinska	Pol	11-Denise Robertson	Aus	7-Tatyana Anisimova	SU	Patty Johnson	USA
2-Renate Stecher	GDR	Elfgard Schittenhlm	GFR	8-Judy Vernon	GB	Mamie Rallins	USA
3-Andrea Lynch	GB	13-Inge Helten	GFR	9-Penka Sokolova	Bul	Lorna Drysdale	GB
4-Raelene Boyle	Aus	Helen Golden	GB	10-Grazyna Rabsztyrn	Pol	Marlies Koschinski	GFR
5-Annegret Richter	GFR	Christine Heinich	GDR				
6-Lyudmila Maslakova	SU	Sonya Lannaman	GB				
7-ML Pursiainen	Fin	17-Annegret Kroniger	GFR				
8-Renaye Bowen	USA	Jelica Pavlicic	Yug				
9-Alice Annum	Gha	Anela Szubert	Pol				
10-Barbel Eckert	GDR	Ellen Streidt	GDR				

200 Meters

1-Irena Szewinska	Pol	11-Annegret Kroniger	GFR				
2-Renate Stecher	GDR	Helen Golden	GB				
3-Raelene Boyle	Aus	Marina Sidorova	SU				
4-Riita Salin	Fin	Petra Kandaar	GDR				
5-Alice Annum	Gha	Doris Maletzki	GDR				
6-ML Pursiainen	Fin	Claudie van Staaten	SAF				
7-Denise Robertson	Aus	Donna Murray	GB				
8-Fran Sichting	USA	18-Marj Bailey	Can				
9-Lyudmila Maslakova	SU	Jelica Pavlicic	Yug				
10-Annegret Richter	GFR	Andrea Lynch	GB				

400 Meters

1-Irena Szewinska	Pol	11-Mariana Suman	Rum				
2-Riita Salin	Fin	Debra Sapenter	USA				
3-Ellen Streidt	GDR	13-Krystyna Kacperczyk	Pol				
4-Rita Wilden	GFR	Karoline Kafer	Aut				
5-Yvonne Saunders	Can	Jozefina Cerchlanova	CS				
6-Nadyezhda Ilyina	SU	16-Ingride Barkane	SU				
7-Angelika Handt	GDR	Brigitte Rohde	GDR				
8-Jelica Pavlicic	Yug	Claudie van Staaten	SAF				
9-Donna Murray	GB	19-Waltraud Dietsch	GDR				
10-Verona Bernard	GB	Charlene Rendina	Aus				

800 Meters

1-Lilyana Tomova	Bul	11-Ulrike Klaepczynski	GDR				
2-Gunhild Hoffmeister	GDR	Waltraud Pohland	GDR				
3-Mariana Suman	Rum	Runvan Shchereva	Bul				
4-Marie-Christine Dubois	Fra	14-Cierpinski	GDR				
5-Nina Morgunova	SU	Sue Haden	NZ				
6-Elzbieta Katolik	Pol	Van Nuffel	Bel				
7-Valentina Gerasimova	SU	17-Chebichi	Ken				
8-Gisela Klein	GFR	Robin Campbell	USA				
9-Charlene Rendina	Aus	Leslie Kiernan	GB				
10-Mary Decker	USA	Vakhrushcheva	SU				

1500 Meters

1-Gunhild Hoffmeister	GDR	11-Tamara Kazachkova	SU				
2-Lilyana Tomova	Bul	Tonka Petrova	Bul				
3-Grete Andersen	Nor	13-Nina Holmen	Fin				
4-Tatyana Kazankina	SU	Gunilla Lindh	Swe				
5-Francis Larrieu	USA	Carmen Valero	Spa				
6-Ulrike Klaepczynski	GDR	Joyce Smith	GB				
7-Lyudmila Bragina	SU	17-Natalia Andrei	Rum				
8-Tamara Pangelova	SU	Karen Krebs	GDR				
9-Glenda Reiser	Can	Waltraud Pohland	GDR				
10-TheIma Wright	Can	Marie-Chris. Dubois	Fra				

3000 Meters

1-Nina Holmen	Fin	11-Ann Yeoman	GB				
2-Lyudmila Bragina	SU	12-Eva Gustafsson	Swe				
3-Joyce Smith	GB	Irina Bondarchuk	SU				
4-Natalia Andrei	Rum	14-Ewa Prasek	Pol				
5-Paola Cacchi	Ita	Aya Veysu	SU				
6-Francis Larrieu	USA	16-Renata Pentlinowska	Pol				
7-Tonka Petrova	Bul	Chavdarova	Bul				
8-TheIma Wright	Can	18-Margherita Gargano	Ita				
9-Bronislava Ludwiczowska	Pol	Romanova	SU				
10-Tamara Pangelova	SU	Zsuzsanna Volgyi	Hun				

100m Hurdles

1-Annelie Ehrhardt	GDR	11-Blondelle Thompson	GB				
2-Tereza Nowak	Pol	Meta Antenen	Swi				
3-Annerose Fiedler	GDR	Nadyezhda Tkachenko	SU				
4-Valeria Stefanescu	Rum	14-Spasovkhodskaya	SU				
5-Natalia Lebedyeva	SU	Ilona Bruzsenyak	Hun				
6-Gudrun Berend	GDR	16-Gaye Dell	Aus				

High Jump

1-Rosemarie Witschas	GDR	11-Erika Teodorescu	Rum
2-Milada Karbanova	CS	Ulrike Meyfarth	GFR
3-Rita Kirst	GDR	13-Barbara Lawton	GB
4-Sara Simeoni	Ita	Tamara Galka	SU
5-Milena Hubnerova	CS	Galina Filatova	SU
6-Maria Mracnova	CS	Debbie Brill	Can
7-Virginia Ioan	Rum	17-Annemieke Bouma	Hol
8-Cornelia Popa	Rum	Marie Wartel	Fra
9-Karin Wagner	GFR	19-Ellen Munding	GFR
10-Joni Huntley	USA	Valerie Harrison	GB

Long Jump

1-Ilona Bruzsenyak	Hun	11-Kristina Albertus	GDR
2-Eva Suranova	CS	Jarmila Nygrynova	CS
3-Angela Schmafelf	GDR	Valeria Stefanescu	Rum
4-Martha Watson	USA	14-Willye White	USA
5-Pirkko Helenius	Fin	Nadyezhda Tkachenko	SU
6-Marianne Voelzke	GDR	16-Margit Olfert	GDR
7-Lidia Alfejeva	SU	Angelika Liebsch	GDR
8-Tatyana Timokhova	SU	Kapitolina Lotova	SU
9-Ildiko Szabo	Hun	Margarita Treinyte	SU
10-Meta Antenen	Swi	Modupe Oshikoya	Nig

Shot Put

1-Nadyezhda Chizhova	SU	11-Yelena Korablyeva	SU
2-Helena Fibingerova	CS	Ilona Schoknecht	GDR
3-Marianne Adam	GDR	13-Raisa Taranda	SU
4-Ivanka Khristova	Bul	14-Brigitte Griesing	GDR
5-Marita Lange	GDR	Tamara Bufyetova	SU
6-Faina Melnik	SU	Rimma Makauskaite	SU
7-Ludwika Chewinska	Pol	Valentina Cioltan	Rum
8-Elena Stoyanova	Bul	18-Brunhild Leowe	GDR
9-Svyetlana Krachevskaya	SU	Judit Bognar	Hun
10-Antonina Ivanova	SU	Radostina Vasekova	Bul

Discus Throw

1-Faina Melnik	SU	11-Sivoplyaseva	SU
2-Argentina Menis	Rum	Barbara Regel	GDR
3-Gabriele Hinzmann	GDR	13-Sabine Engel	GDR
4-Maria Vergova	Bul	Svetlya Bozhkova	Bul
5-Karin Hoeldtke	GDR	Nadyezhda Sergoyeva	SU
6-Olimpia Catarama	Rum	Natalia Gorbacheva	SU
7-Liesel Westermann	GFR	17-Nadyezhda Yreokha	SU
8-Vasilka Stoyeva	Bul	Olga Andrainova	SU
9-Annelie Braun	GDR	19-Margitta Droese	GDR
10-Helena VyhnaIova	CS	Carmen Romero	Cub

Javelin Throw

1-Ruth Fuchs	GDR	11-Tatyana Zhigalova	SU
2-Jacqueline Todten	GDR	Eva Janko	Aut
3-Lutvian Mollova	Bul	Ameli Koloska	GFR
4-Natasa Urbancic	Yug	14-Daniela Jaworska	Pol
5-Kathy Schmidt	USA	Eva Zorgo	Rum
6-Maria Vago	Hun	16-Pecec	Rum
7-Sabine Kargel	GDR	Zsuzsa Zhelyazkova	Bul
8-Svyetlana Babich	SU	18-Nina Marakina	SU
9-Felicia Kinder	Pol	Lynn Cannon	USA
10-Marion Becker	GFR	Ute Hommolla	GDR

Pentathlon

1-Nadyezhda Tkachenko	SU	11-Sneshana Yurukova	Bul
2-Burglinde Pollak	GDR	12-Larisa Byelyakova	SU
3-Zoya Spasovkhodskaya	SU	Penka Sokolova	Bul
4-Lyudmila Popovskaya	SU	Djurdica Focic	Yug
5-Margrit Olfert	GDR	15-Margit Papp	Hun
6-Sigrun Thon	GDR	Ulrike Jacob	GFR
7-Tatyana Vorokhobko	SU	Olga Rukavishnikova	SU
8-Ilona Bruzsenyak	Hun	18-Mary Peters	GB
9-Barbel Muller	GDR	19-Jane Frederick	USA
10-Christel Voss	GFR	20-Modupe Oshikoya	Nig

WORLD RANKING BY NATIONS

How do the Nations fare for 1974? If you refer to 'quality' you will be talking about East Germany, for on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring system, they leave the rest of the world far behind as they score 126 points to only 59 for runner-up Russia and 39 for Poland (30 of which were scored by Szewinska). If you are speaking of "quantity" then the Soviets have the edge with a total of 51 of the 250 places on the Top 20 List. But they are closely followed by the East Germans who have 48 positions, again far ahead of third spot - surprising Great Britain - with just 18 spots.

Not much doubt about where the strength lies - Eastern Europe gobbles up 156 of the 250 top 20 spots, Western Europe has 57 places; and that adds up to 213 positions leaving the Rest of the World a pitiful 37 - with the USA taking 15 of those. And that's the GOOD news. When scoring is involved, 393 total points are tallied: of these Europe grabs 370 (Eastern Europe 321!), leaving only 23 points for the Rest of the World as Australia leads with 10 points.

Here's the scoring (based on 10-8-6-4-2-1):

1-GDR	126	10-Aus	10
2-SU	59	11-USA	9
3-Pol	39	12-Nor	6
4-Bul	32	Ita	6
5-CS	27	GFR	6
6-Fin	25	15-Fra	4
7-Rum	23	Yug	4
8-GB	12	17-Gha	2
9-Hun	11	Can	a

Here's the number of places won in the Top 20 List:

1-SU	51	15-Fra	3
2-GDR	48	Ita	3
3-GB	18	17-Gha	2
4-Bul	17	RSA	2
GFR	17	Aut	2
6-USA	15	Swe	2
7-Pol	14	Swi	2
Rum	14	Nig	2
9-CS	8	23-NZ	1
Hun	8	Bel	1
11-Aus	7	Ken	1
Fin	7	Nor	1
13-Can	6	Spa	1
14-Yug	5	Hol	1
		Cub	1

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'ATHLETE OF THE YEAR' VOTERS

The following correspondents cast votes for "Athlete of the Year" awards: Calvin Brown, USA; Steve Wennerstrom, USA; Pete Pozzoli, England; Rooney Magnusson, Sweden; Bob Seaman, USA; Winfried Kramer, GFR; J. Koumans, Holland; Ernst Elert, GDR; Sy Yinchow, Philippines; David Grinberg, Poland; Otto Baumgarten, Austrai; Luigi Mengoni, Italy; Turhan Goker, Turkey; Alfred Janecky, Czechoslovakia; Alfonso Posada, Spain; Don Callahan, USA; Erik Aarset, Norway; Atsushi Hoshino, Japan; N. Marascesco, Rumania; Rich Ede, USA; Fritz Steinmetz, GDR; Kauko Niemela, Finland; Palle Lassen, Denmark; Jose Corominas, Spain; Ilya Lokshin, USSR; Vince Reel, USA; Zoltan Subert, Hungary; Stefan von Devan, GFR; Jan Popper, Czechoslovakia; Ted Radcliffe, Canada; Richard Ashenheim, Jamaica; Anatoliy Kashchev, USSR; Rolf von der Laage, GFR; Abraham Green, Israel; Said Zaki, Egypt; Sandro Aquari, Italy; Gabriel Szabo, Hungary; Andre Alberty, France. 38 voters from 26 nations.

6'2 3/4 BY HUNTLEY



Joni Huntley who won the New Zealand Games at Christchurch with a new American record of 6'2 3/4. Full details next month.

1974 WORLD LEADERS BY NATIONS

The East German T&F magazine "Der Leichtathlet" has published a summary covering the 1974 outdoor season which lists the nations by event taking the top ten performances, averaging them to determine the top nations. Only the East Germans and the Russians managed to be on top in any of the events with the GDR bunch tops in 7 of the 11 events and the Soviets copping the other four events. Best USA showing was in the 400 where we managed second spot with a 53.23 average for our top ten performers. Here's the Ranking:

100m	200m	400m	800m
11.12 GDR	22.81 GDR	52.26 GDR	2:02.29 GDR
11.36 Aus	23.45 Aus	53.23 USA	2:03.07 SU
11.37 SU	23.47 GFR	53.28 SU	2:04.29 GFR
11.37 USA	23.61 Pol	53.38 GFR	2:04.36 GB
11.39 GFR	23.65 USA	53.46 Pol	2:04.46 Bul
11.49 Pol	23.66 SU	53.72 Aus	2:05.20 USA
11.56 GB	23.66 GB	54.25 Fra	2:05.50 Pol
11.61 CSSR	23.86 Fra	54.27 GB	2:06.24 Can
11.63 Fra	23.90 Nie	54.40 Can	2:06.99 Nie
11.65 Hun	23.98 Can	54.49 Bul	2:07.20 Hun
1500m	100mH	HJ	IJ
4:31.61 SU	13.08 GDR	5'11 1/4 GDR	21' 2 1/2 GDR
4:15.00 GDR	13.43 Pol	5'11 SU	21' 1 1/2 GFR
4:18.05 GB	13.49 Su	5'10 3/4 GFR	21' 0 1/2 SU
4:19.48 GFR	13.55 GFR	5'10 1/2 CSSR	20' 8 1/2 GB
4:21.34 USA	13.67 GB	5'10 1/4 Hun	20' 7 Pol
4:21.72 Pol	13.68 Aus	5'10+ GB	20' 3 3/4 Bul
4:22.73 Hun	13.73 USA	5'10 Rum	20' 2 1/2 Hun
4:23.10 Rum	13.78 Fra	5'8 3/4 Fra	20' 2 1/4 Rum
4:24.07 Nie	13.84 Bul	5'8 1/2 Nie	20' 1 1/4 USA
4:24.72 Bul	13.88 Rum	5'8 1/2 Can	20' 0 1/4 Fra
SP	DT	JT	
61' 3 3/4 SU	196'0 SU	192'10 SU	
59'7 GDR	193'6 GDR	183'2 Pol	
54'2 Bul	176'2 Hun	181'6 GDR	
51'8 1/2 GFR	175'6 Bul	174'4 GFR	
51'7 Pol	175'4 GFR	174'1 Hun	
50'6 1/2 CSSR	174'9 Rum	172'1 USA	
50'0 1/2 Hun	173'3 Pol	168'0 Rum	
49'9 1/4 Rum	165'1 CSSR	165'6 Bul	
48'10 1/4 USA	158'9 GB	163'9 Ita	
47'1 1/2 Can	156'5 USA	163'1 Fin	

INDOOR REPORT

ENNIS IN FINE TWO MILE

New Haven, Conn., December 15:-Doreen Ennis of the Nutley TC, won the two mile run here tonight in 10:37.4 to highlight the running of the Connecticut Developmental Meet on the Yale University track and move into the number six position on the All Time USA Indoor List. Ennis also won the mile in 5:01.1. Anita Scandurra was second in the two mile in 11:02.6s.

EASTERN TRACK LEAGUE RED HOT

Princeton, New Jersey, December 22:-The Eastern Track League began the 1974/75 indoor season on a red-hot note as they staged the first of their season's meets on the 220y tartan track at Princeton University. Outstanding performances marked every event. Shiela Ingram's 55.7 win over Lorna Forde, also at 55.7, was probably the best performance of the competition. Other good ones were Carol Thomson's personal best equalling 7.7 in the 60y hurdles, three runners under five minutes in the mile, Alice Annum's quick 6.8 in the 60, Jan Merrill's 10:40.1 two mile and Sports International's relay teams - TWO teams under 3:57 in the mile relay!

440, 1-Shiela Ingram (PAC) 55.7, 2-Lorna Forde (Atoms) 55.7, 3-Pat Helms (Padukies) 56.2, 4-Jackie Daniels (DSC) 56.9, 5-Debbie Pastel (SITC) 58.0; Mile, 1-Doreen Ennis (Nutley TC) 4:56.0, 2-Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms) 4:57.0, 3-Robin Campbell (SITC) 4:58.6, 4-Nancy Shafer (SITC) 5:03.3...6-Anita Scandurra (Un) 5:11.0; 60yH, 1-Carol Thomson (DelSC) 7.7, 2-Carmen Brown (Atoms) 8.2, 3-Pat Hawkins (Atoms) 8.2, 4-Lorraine Tummings (Atoms) 8.2; 2M, 1-Jan Merrill (AGAA) 10:40.1, 2-Hilary Noden (Un) 10:52.0, 3-Nancy Shafer (SITC) 11:11.8, 4-Robin Campbell (SITC) 11:13.0; 60y, 1-Alice Annum (SITC) 6.8, 2-Esther Stroy (SITC) 7.0, 3-Pat Hawkins (Atoms) 7.0, (Rose Allwood (SITC) 6.8 in heat); medley relay, 1-SITC 1:47.2, 2-SITC "B" 1:51.5; MileR, 1-SITC 3:55.5, 2-SITC "B" 3:57.0, 3-Atoms 3:59.9; LJ, Carol Thomson 18'7, 2-Pat Helms 18'7, (Thomson second best jump 18'6"); HJ, tie between Becky Deetz (un) and Maureen Fitzpatrick (JTC) 5'6.

CHRISTMAS INVITATIONAL

Burlington, Vermont, December 14:-Burlington staged the Sixth Annual Christmas Invitational and Carol Thomson of the Delaware SC, grabbed off top honors with her 6.6 clocking over the 50y hurdles. This performance moved Thomson into a tie for fourth on the USA All Time Indoor list.

60y, 1-Alfreda Daniels (Motor City) 5.9, 2-Marjorie Grimmett (MC) 5.9, 3-Heather Lightfoot (AL) 6.0, 4-Angela Johnson (MC) 6.0, 5-Carmen Rivers (MC) 6.0; 60yH, 1-Carol Thomson (DelSC) 6.6, 2-Sandy Bloomfield (DelSC) 7.0, 3-Kim Herman (DelSC) 7.0; 880/Mile, Jan Merrill (AGAA) 2:18.3/4:56.4; HJ, Sylvia Bouchard (Montreal Int) 5'4.

JACKSON STATE INVITATIONAL

Jackson, Mississippi, December 21:-Jackson State overwhelmed all opposition to win the JSU Invitational Championship at the Jackson Coliseum with 148, more than 100 points ahead of second place Mississippi Valley. Thelma McLaurin of JSU turned in two good performances as she won the 440 in 57.9 and the 600y in 1:27.2. Teammate Tommie King was also a double winner in the high jump (5'0) and the 60yH (9.0).

Other results: LJ, Anna Chester (JSU) 18'1; 60y, Roxanne Sills (MV) 6.9; 300y, 1-Barbara Grace (MV) 37.3, 2-Ruby Rowe (Alcorn) 37.5, 3-Rita Hendricks (JSU) 37.8; MileR, JSU 4:00.1.

GOOD THOUSAND AT YPSILANTE

Ypsilanti, Michigan, January 11:-Karen MacHarg, veteran Kettering Striders performer, moved herself onto the US All Time Top Ten Indoor marks as she won a special 1000y run at the Green and White Meet held at Eastern Michigan University. The veteran runner sped the distance in 2:32.8 to move into a tie for seventh on the All Time list. Second was unattached Ella Willis in 2:36.6 with Sue Parks (unattached) third in 2:44.7.

HUNTLEY 6'1¼ by Lyle Sanderson

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, December 26-28:-The tenth edition of North America's first major indoor meet proved to be a vintage affair. The five women's invitational events produced three meet records, a Canadian open record, an American record and in addition all five events produced excellent competition.

Some excellent performances were also turned in in the open and age class events as 580 entrants in individual events and 780 runners in elementary and high school relays took part. The meet has always emphasized the development of the sport and was again very successful in this respect.

Joni Huntley, Oregon State University, leaped higher than any woman has ever jumped indoors in North America to down Debbie Brill in an exciting event. Huntley's jump of 6'1¼ was a new American record with Brill over six feet - the first time more than one jumper has been over 6'0 in the same meet in North America.

On the track, Joanne McTaggart and Francie Larriue both dominated excellent fields to win two events each.

All three entrants in the high jump performed well. Pentathlete Diane Jones of the University of Saskatchewan, added three-quarters of an inch to her indoor best with a 5'7½ leap and treated her local supporters to a very close try at 5'10. Huntley and Brill both cleared all heights attempted on their first jump up to and including 5'10 with Huntley in the lead by virtue of a pass at 5'5½. Both missed once at six feet before clearing by large margins. The bar was raised to 6'1¼, one-quarter of an inch over the North American indoor record shared by Brill and three Europeans.

Huntley's first attempt was the best of the competition. Her body was three to four inches above the bar, but her timing was off and she brushed the bar off with the calves. Brill was not close. Huntley brushed the bar off on her second attempt as did Brill. On her third try, the Oregon State freshman cleared cleanly to add ¼ of an inch to her personal best and claim the North American record. Brill's final attempt was very close. Huntley was not close at 6'2¼.

Joni Huntley has the potential to claim the world record indoors this season. It should be remembered that a year ago she cleared a personal best of 5'10 to win this meet in her first-ever invitational.

Joanne McTaggart ran two superb races. She defeated the African "Athlete of the Year" in the 200m with a fine 24.7 and then came back the next night to win the 300m, again over Annum, in 39.5s, very impressive time on Saskatchewan's 12+ laps to the mile track.

Francie Larriue dominated a good field in both the 800 and 1500 runs. In the 1500, Robin Campbell led for three laps before clubmate Nancy Shafer took over at the quarter in 68.5. Glenda Reiser went into the lead with 7½ laps to go and led past the 800 in 2:18.8. With Campbell, Shafer and Thelma Wright dropping back, Larriue struck just before the 1200m mark (passed in 3:29.6), and sprinted home in a good 3:18.2. Wright caught a fading Reiser in the final lap but was over ten seconds behind Larriue with 4:28.4.

In the 800m, Wright led past 400m in 66.4, but Larriue shot into the lead with two laps to go and sprinted away with Maureen Crowley chasing her. Francie's 2:09.6, excellent off the slow pace.

Good high jumping in the other events as 16-year old Olivia Paley of Yorkton hopped 5'7 to win the midjet division and 12-year old Michell Dunlop cleared 5'2¼ to win the Pee Wees.

Invitational results: HJ, 1-Joni Huntley (OreSt) 6'1¼, 2-Debbie Brill (U.Victoria) 6'0, 3-Diane Jones (U.Sask) 5'7½; 200m, 1-Joanne McTaggart (U.Sask) 24.7, 2-Alice Annum (SITC) 25.2, 3-LaRoya Huff (SITC) 26.0; 300m, 1-McTaggart 39.5, 2-Caren Rathie (Can) 41.1, 3-Annum 41.5, 4-Huff 43.3; 1500m, 1-Francie Larriue (PCC) 4:18.2, 2-Thelma Wright (VanOC) 4:28.4, 3-Glenda Reiser (Ottawa) 4:30.7, 4-Robin Campbell (SITC) 4:49.1, 5-Nancy Shafer (SITC) 4:55.8; 800m, 1-Larriue 2:09.6, 2-Maureen Crowley (Can) 2:11.0, 3-Campbell 2:11.6, 4-Shafer 2:13.1, 5-Reiser 2:13.8, 6-Wright 2:14.2.

WORLD RECORD 600m

London, England, December 14:-Verona Bernard Elder of Great Britain set a world indoor best time of 1:29.0 for the 600 meters at an indoor meet in Cosford. The old record was 1:30.1 set by Robin Cambell of the USA last year. Elder was clocked at 27.9 for the first 200 and 57.5 at 400m.

LARRIEU 1000m WR AT SUNKIST - DECKER THIRD

Los Angeles, California, January 18:-Al Franken staged his annual Los Angeles Sunkist extravaganza on the brand new Floyd Highfill designed orange and yellow track, but the featured event of the evening turned out to be a flop and the mile, though featuring a "flop" became the star event. Management brought together Mary Decker, world record-holder at 800 meters, 880 yards and 1000 yards, and Francie Larrieu, world record-holder at the mile, two mile and 3000m, for a crack at the rarely contested 1000 meters. Management got their new world record as Larrieu broke the tape in 2:40.2, more than four seconds better than Tamara Kasatschkova's world best, but they didn't get their good race as Decker finished more than half a lap back beaten not only by Larrieu, but by San Jose's Cyndy Poor. Wearing a new Patriot Track Club uniform which resembled an Evil Knivel outfit, Decker moved quickly to the front while Larrieu was having difficulties getting past Anne Dandoy of the South Bay Striders who occupied second position. Larrieu patiently tapped Dandoy on the haunches a few times, Dandoy got the message, moved over and Francie took out after the leader. By the end of the third lap Larrieu had assumed command and gradually built up her big lead. With two laps to go, Poor finally mustered enough courage to pass Decker and then continued to pull away. Poor was five seconds back of the winner, Decker ten.

The mile had a good, but too large, field. Mean Julie Brown headed the list, but Arizona's past national indoor mile champion Kathy Gibbons, and the fast improving Judy Graham were also in the field. Jackie Hansen, world record-holder for the marathon, UCLA's surprising Kathy Keys, China's Lee Chiu-Hsia, Southern California Cheetahs young Becky Wulfinbarger and Carol Flournoy and a couple of other distance performers made up the field. Graham surprisingly jumped into the lead with Hansen, Brown, Lee and the field following. As they rounded the last bend of the sixth lap heels were stepped on and Hansen and Brown went down with several others tripping and running on hands and feet or hopping over prostrate bodies. Brown fell with the grace of a gymnast, completed her forward roll and continued the race, moving almost immediately into the lead. Hansen was not so fortunate as the field sped past her, but soon she was up and set out after the field to finish in a fine sixth position. Brown won over Gibbons with a good but not outstanding 4:48.3s.

It was a bad day (or night) for National Champions. Decker was not the only 1974 queen to finish third. Lakewood's Renaye Bowen, 1974 sprint champion over 100 yards, was a poor third in the 60 yard dash won by veteran Martha Watson. Watson also won the long jump with a good 20'10" over a very poor field. Pat Van Wolvelaere won the 60y hurdles in 7.7 with Pat Donnelly and Deanne Carlsen close behind in 7.8s.

Bits: Before the 1000, I asked Francie Larrieu if she had run the night before (in Idaho). She replied, "No, and I shouldn't be running tonight, either. I have a cold". And to prove it, she sneezed my direction....Hansen completed what she called "Her Week" with her fall in the mile. Seems nothing had gone right for the marathon great all week and then to spill during the mile was the payoff....Men's and women's long jump was contested together, a not so bad idea. We are aware such outstanding performers as Martha Watson need the indoor competition, but the long jump field assembled for this meet was pathetic. A complete lack of technique by any female jumper except Watson made the event appear to be "girlish" to the crowd. When our phase of the sport can be placed before 13000 spectators, we had best provide top class performers....Andrea Lynch, British sprint champion, was scheduled to appear but was a "no show"....In the hurdles, it didn't appear that Donnelly and Carlsen were that close to Van Wolvelaere....Someone in the stands said, "That's Patty Johnson. Did she get married?" And someone answered, "No, she got divorced". Only in women's athletics could this name change bit come about....Debbie Johnson, who broke her leg in the National XC Championships in November, was on hand to watch the festivities, happy that she had finally begun to train again....Paula Rose ran off with the girl's under 13 half mile.

60yH, 1-Pat Van Wolvelaere (Wilt's Wonder Women) 7.7, 2-Pat Donnelly (Lakewood) 7.8, 3-Deanne Carlsen (WWW) 7.8, 4-Janice Lester (LBCComets) 8.0; 60y, 1-Martha Watson (Lakewood) 6.8, 2-Dollie Fleetwood (SCC) 7.0, 3-Renaye Bowen (Lakewood) 7.0, 4-Gail Douglas (LBC); LJ, Watson 20'10"; 13/U 640yR, 1-SC Cheetahs "A" 1:17.6, 2-SC Cheetahs "B"; 500y, 1-Jarvis Scott (Premier TC) 1:06.1, 2-Michelle Hopper (Premier TC) 1:10.2, 3-Sharon Dill (Lakewood) 1:10.3, 4-Yolanda Rich (LBC)

1:10.4, 5-Theresa San Agustin (LBC) 1:11.6; 640yR, 1-Lakewood 1:12.8, 2-WWW 1:12.8, 3-Premier TC 1:15.8, 4-LBC 1:19.4; 1000m, 1-Francie Larrieu (Pacific Coast Club) 2:40.2, 2-Cyndy Poor (SJC) 2:45.2, 3-Mary Decker (Patriots TC) 2:55.2, 4-Teresa Caudillo (LBC) 3:07.0; Mile, 1-Julie Brown (UCLA) 4:48.3, 2-Kathy Gibbons (GG) 4:51.8, 3-Judy Graham (SJC) 4:53.0, 4-Kate Keyes (UCLA) 4:55.7, 5-Lee Chiu-Hsia (China) 4:59.6, 6-Jackie Hansen (SF Valley), nt.

ANNUM EQUALS WR AT PITTSBURG

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, January 4/5:-Ghana's Alice Annum sped the 50 yards in 5.5 seconds, equaling Iris Davis' world best to highlight the running of the Annual Pittsburgh Track Classic. Although listed in the results as equaling the American record, meet management failed to mention the performance also equalled the world's best-ever. Annum, the 1974 African Athlete of the Year, was far ahead of runner-up Debra (Edwards) Armstrong who clocked six seconds flat.

Other good performances over the two days of competition included a speedy 6.5 in the 50y hurdles by Deby (Lansky) LaPlante, a 3:52.8 and 3:53.0 mile relay times by Sports International in the same race (!), a good 25.3 furlong by Pat Helms and a 55.5 quarter by Robin Campbell. The biggest news of the meet, however, was listed in the agate type results where the name of Madeline Manning appeared as second in the 880 and third in the mile. Welcome back!

(January 4): 50yH, 1-Deby LaPlante (Un) 6.5, 2-Cheryl Poirier (FredTFC) 6.6, 3-Kim Herman (DelSC) 6.8; 50y, 1-Alice Annum (SITC) 5.8, 2-Debra Armstrong (Un) 5.9, 3-Alfreda Daniels (Motor City) 6.0; 440, Armstrong 57.2, 2-Debi Pastel (SITC) 57.3, 3-Sherry James (SITC) 57.4; Mile, 1-Brenda Webb (Kettering) 5:01.0, 2-Sue Parks (Un) 5:15.0; 1500mW, Carol Mohanco (Kettering) 7:42.4; 880yMedR, 1-SITC 1:46.9, 2-Motor City 1:48.2; MileR 1-SITC 3:52.8, 2-SITC "B" 3:53.0; 2MR, 1-SITC 9:14.4, 2-Ohio TC 9:53.9; LJ, Anna Egenolf (Terre Haute TC) 18'5"; HJ, Connie Dorsey (THTC) 5'6, 2-Karen Moller (DelSC) 5'6; SP, Kim Travers (Western Penn TC) 39'10; Pent, Sheila Furst (Ann Arbor) 3621.

(January 5): 50y, 1-Annum 5.5 (EWR), 2-Armsteong 6.0; 220, Helms 25.3, 2-Armstrong 25.5, 3-LaRoya Huff (SITC) 25.8; 440, 1-Robin Campbell (SITC) 55.5, 2-Candy Jones (SITC) 56.3, 3-Helms 56.6; 880, 1-Nancy Shafer (SITC) 2:13.8, 2-Madeline Jackson (Cleveland TC) 2:15.4; Mile, 1-MacHarg 5:04.0, 2-Donna Campbell (SITC) 5:14.0, 3-Madeline Jackson 5:23.0; MW, 1-Mohanco 8:22.7; 2M, Donna Campbell 11:14.0.

COLLEGE PARK INDOOR

College Park, Maryland January 10:-Fine performances in all four women's events made the Annual CYO Invitational an exciting opening meet. Young Angel Doyle scored an upset win over Africa's "Athlete of the Year", Alice Annum in the 60y sprint, both runners clocking 6.7s. Deby (Lansky) LaPlante equalled her own lifetime best in winning the 60y hurdles in 7.8 and Sheila Ingram blasted to a personal indoor best of 55.4 to win the 440 and move onto the All Time US indoor list in 8th (tie) position. Cheryl Toussaint whipped Francie Larrieu in the 880 as the first three finishers bettered the old meet record.

60y, 1-Angel Doyle (Ambler OC) 6.7, 2-Alice Annum (SITC) 6.7, 3-Pat Henderson (Baton Rouge TC) 6.9; 60yH, 1-Deby LaPlante (Eastern Mich) 7.8, 2-LaVonne Neal (PhilHawks) 7.9, 3-Cheryl Poirier (FredTFC) 7.9; 440, 1-Sheila Ingram (DC Pioneer) 55.4, 2-Pat Helms (Padukies) 56.1, 3-Debbie Pastel (SI) 58.2; 880, 1-Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms) 2:08.0, 2-Francie Larrieu (PacCC) 2:09.5, 3-Nancy Shafer (SITC) 2:12.2.

JEFFCO JETS INDOOR

Boulder, Colorado, January 19:-The Jeffco Jets staged an indoor competition and shot putters Natalie Kelin and Joan Stratton turned in the best performances as Klein won with a toss of 39'0". Pam Greene was a double winner.

SP, 1-Natalie Klein (ColStUn) 39'0", 2-Joan Stratton (Un) 37'5; 50yH, Sonya Hardy 6.9; Mile, Barbara Lawson (TCG) 5:07.6; 220/440, Pam Greene (CSU) 25.8/59.5; 880yR, Boulder Cinderbells 1:49.9; MedR, ColStateUn 1:58.6.

ATOMS RELAY TEAMS SHINE

New York, NY, January 14:-The Atoms Track Club put together two good mile relay teams and staged a great battle as the "A" team downed the "Bees" 3:56.3 to 3:56.7 as the brightest spot of the Metropolitan AAU indoor championships at the 102nd Engineers Armory. The winning team was composed of Michelle McMillan, Tonette Rumph, Stephanie Vega and national 440 indoor champion Brenda Nichols. Other results included:

2M, 1-Anita Scandurra (un) 11:13.4....4-Nina Kusick (Suffolk AC) 12:24; 880, Robin Blaine (Atoms) 2:17; 60yH, 1-Lorraine Tummings (Atoms) 8.3, 2-Pat Hawkins (Atoms) 8.3, 3-Gail Fitzgerald (Atoms) 8.7; 220, 1-Michelle McMillan 25.3, 2-Lorna Forde (Atoms) 25.4, 3-Fitzgerald 26.3; MileW, Debbie Neybor (PAL) 8:52.6.

RICHMOND JAYCEE INDOOR by Tim Hickey

Richmond, Virginia, January 18:-Alice Annum scored a sprint win over Rose Allwood in the feature event of the Richmond JC Indoor meet held in the Richmond Coliseum. Annum appeared to have jumped the gun as she had a huge lead half-way down the track. Allwood was closing fast at the finish.

In the 60y hurdles, LaVonne Neal upset Nigeria's Modupe Oshikoya as the sluggish-appearing African was never really in the race despite the seemingly closeness of their times.

Robin Campbell took the lead in the 440 at the gun and was closely followed by Sheila Ingram with Gwen Norman running in third and Pat Helms fourth. At the 320 mark, Helms made a move past Norman and closed in on Campbell and Ingram. Coming off the last turn, Campbell moved wide to hold off Ingram who was coming on the outside, opening up a nice hole for Helms to barge through on the inside and win it in 56.7s.

Donna Campbell showed she really belongs with the big girls in the mile as she ran in sister Robins' footsteps the full 11 laps. It looked as if she would have run under five minutes if Robin had run faster.

60y, 1-Alice Annum (SITC) 6.7, 2-Rose Allwood (SITC) 6.8; 60yH, 1-LaVonne Neal (PhilHawks) 8.0, 2-Modupe Oshikoya (SITC) 8.1; 440, 1-Pat Helms (Padukies) 56.7, 2-Robin Campbell (SITC) 57.0, 3-Gwen Norman (SITC) 57.8, 4-Sheila Ingram (DC Pioneers) 58.8; Mile, 1-Robin Campbell 4:58.8, 2-Donna Campbell (SITC) 5:00.7; MileR, 1-SITC 3:53.6.

LARRIEU WINS SLOW 1000 AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, California, January 24:-Francie Larrieu won the featured women's event at the San Francisco Examiner indoor meet held in the Cow Palace, in a slow 2:47.1, nearly seven seconds slower than her winning effort the previous weekend at the Sunkist meet. Meet management must take the blame for the time, however, as they crowded 10 girls into the four lane track and the opening laps resembled a Keystone Kops caper more than a running contest. There seemed to be more San Jose Cindergals in the race than there were spectators! As at the Sunkist event, Cyndy Poor was closest to Larrieu, and that wasn't very close as Cyndy finished some 40 yards to the rear. Kathy Weston, Judy Graham and China's Lee Chiu-Shia were the next three finishers after extricating themselves from the pack, finishing in 2:53.1, 2:53.6 and 2:54.1.

The other events for women were below par.

COLORADO ALL COMERS

Boulder, Colorado, January 25/26:-Sonya Hardy, who just might become the USA's top 400m hurdler, edged Pam Greene in the 440 with both runners clocking 57.2 for the best performance at the Colorado TC Open Indoor meet held in the University of Colorado field house. Only other good performance was Mitzi McMillin's 3919 pentathlon score with a 5'4 high jump the best of the individual performances.

60yH, 1-Sonya Hardy (Boulder Cinderbelle) 7.9; SP, Natalie Klein (ColStUn) 39'5"; 880yR, UnCol 1:46.2; Pent, 1-Mitzi McMillin (ColUn) 3919, 2-Lori West (ColUn) 3336.

REGION I INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Syracuse, New York, January 26:-Syracuse, New York, has never been known as a hub of women's track and field in spite of the fact that the fledgling Chargers have met with consistent success in the east and more recently in the National Cross Country Championships. So when it was decided that the Region I Women's Indoor Championships would be hosted on Manley Field House's new 220 pebble grain tartan floor, most people, the meet director included, thought it would be just another meet, drawing plenty of athletes and a couple of dyed-in-the-wool track fans and parents.

That never materialized, however. What occurred was the most significant indoor women's meet ever held in the east, both from the standpoint of spectators and athletes.

Sunday, January 26, nearly 2000 people crowded into Manley Field House to watch the meet, which, by the time it was over, would claim some of the fastest times ever run outside of national calibre competition. To spice up the field, Alan Bonney invited Sports International and the Kettering Striders to help round out what was already a fine field for the Championship.

From the opening event, the spectators were treated to stellar performances.

In the high jump, "little" Becky Deetz, competing unattached out of New Jersey, flopped 5'8½ to improve on her best by more than two inches. Ironically, Becky's jump was one of the only two performances which failed to set a new field house record as Bridget Bittner of Canada had negotiated 5'10 in December.

Denise Wood, who had last thrown in Syracuse more than two years ago to set the field house record, appeared ready from the beginning of the competition to uncork a good one. On her third throw, the shot landed at 49'7½, a personal best.

At the long jump pit, Modupe Oshikoya and Deidre Wilson had an incredible battle for overall honrs with the former leaping 19'0¼ for the win over Wilson's 18'11¼.

By this point in the meet, the people who had braved blizzard conditions just to see the meet were buzzing about "how amazing these women really are!". Quite a shock.

The 50 hurdles semifinals had gone pretty much as expected, so the final was merely a question of how fast they would go. Oshikoya won at 6.8, followed by Suzie White, June Smith and Cindy Bartlett, all at 7.0 flat. After that one, the timers almost went home.

With Katy Scholly opting for the two mile, the mile became a four girl race, but a race that few people who saw it will ever forget. Brenda Webb and Doreen Ennis battled for nearly a half mile before Ennis unleashed a devastating drive over the last half to turn in a 4:47.0 clocking. Webb finished second with a PB 4:54.6 and Charlotte Lettis at 4:57.9 and Donna Campbell dipping under five minutes for the first time with 4:58.4.

The 50y dash was a burner with the first six going 6.0 or faster. Alice Annum, Rose Allwood and Diedre Wilson made it quite a race, with Annum winning it in 5.8.

In the last event of the meet, Jan Merrill of AGAA proved that she is for real running one of the fastest deuces ever. Merrill and Katy Schilly ran head to head for a mile and a half, (5:08, 7:53) before Schilly ran out of gas and Merrill blasted her last half in 2:28 before a stunned crowd. Jan had run 4:49 the week before, so her performance was no real surprise - just very, very impressive.

HJ, Becky Deetz (Un) 5'8½; SP, 1-Denise Wood (Un) 49'7½, 2-Branwen Smith (CherokeeTC) 40'1¼; 50yH, 1-Modupe Oshikoya (SI) 6.8, 2-Suzie White (SITC) 7.0, 3-June Smith (SITC) 7.0, 4-Cindy Bartlett (CTC) 7.0; Mile, 1-Doreen Ennis (Nutley) 4:47.0 (#5 on US All Time list), 2-Brenda Webb (KS) 4:54.6, 3-Charlotte Lettis (SMAC) 4:57.9, 4-Donna Campbell (SITC) 4:58.4; LJ, 1-Oshikoya 19'0¼, 2-Deidre Wilson (NYPAL) 18'11¼; 440, 1-Constancia Simpson (PAL) 56.9, 2-Chris Schilly (SyrCh) 57.3, 3-June Smith (SITC) 57.3; MileW, 1-Ellen Minkow (SC) 7:54.3, 2-Carol Mohanco (KS) 8:23.7, 3-Mary Hart (CCNY) 9:11.9; 50y, 1-Alice Annum (SITC) 5.8, 2-Rose Allwood (SITC) 5.9, 3-Diedre Wilson (PAL) 5.9, 4-Mattline Render (PAL) 6.0; 880, 1-Nancy Shafer (SITC) 2:13.2, 2-Carolyn Court (AGAA) 2:16.8; 220, 1-Gwen Norman (SITC) 25.1, 2-Esther Stroy (SITC) 25.2, 3-Laroya Huff (SITC) 25.3; 2M, 1-Jan Merrill (AGAA) 10:20.9 (#10 on All Time US list), 2-Katy Schilly (SC) 10:53.5, 3-Donna Campbell (SITC) 11:04.1; MedR, 1-NYPAL 1:50.0; 880yR, 1-SITC 1:38.6, 2-PAL 1:50.3; MileR, 1-SITC 3:52.5, 2-Syracuse Chargers 4:01.1.

SUPER MARKS AT WEST POINT

West Point, New York February 2:-Eastern Track League competition on the oversized (300y) track at the US Military Academy track produced some outstanding performances. The all-day affair (there were 101 entrants in the 300!) saw such performances as 6.7 in the 60, 7.8 for the 60yH, 35.2 in the 300 and 1:21.5 in the 600 - and none of them good enough to win. Sports International turned loose its "Foreign Legions" as Alice Annum edged Rose Allwood 6.6 to 6.7 in the short sprint, Modupe Oshikoya took the hurdles in 7.7 over Jamaican Carmen Brown and Allwood grabbed the 300 in 35.2. Robin Campbell sped a mighty fast 600 in 1:20.8 and the SITC group ran 1:44.8 for the 880y medley. Quite a day.

60, 1-Alice Annum (SITC) 6.6, 2-Rose Allwood (SITC) 6.7, 3-Pat Hawkins (Atoms) 6.7, 4-Linda Cordy (Atoms) 6.7, 5-Lorna Forde (Atoms) 6.8; 60yH, 1-Modupe Oshikoya (SITC) 7.7, 2-Carmen Brown (Atoms) 7.8, 3-Suzie White (SITC) 8.0, 4-Lorraine Tummings (Atoms) 8.1; 300, 1-Allwood 35.2, 2-Cordy 35.2, 3-Gwen Norman (SITC) 35.8, 4-Pat Helms (Padukies) 35.9, 5-Candy Jones (SITC) 36.0; 600, 1-Robin Campbell (SITC) 1:20.8, 2-Forde 1:21.5, 3-Nancy Shafer (SITC) 1:24.5; MileW, Mary Hart (CCNY) 8:37.6; MileR, 1-SITC 3:50.8, 2-Thalmus TC 3:58.5, 3-Liberty AC 4:05.5; 880yMedR, 1-SITC 1:44.8, 2-Padukies 1:46.7, 3-SITC "B" 1:49.1, 4-NYPAL 1:49.3, 5-Atoms "B" 1:50.5, 6-CCNY 1:50.8, 7-Gateway TC 1:51.0; HJ Maureen Fitzpatrick (Jets) 5'7.

LARRIEU MISSES WR BY 0.1 - AGAIN

New York New York January 31:-For the second time this season, Francie Larrieu has missed an indoor world record by the smallest of possible margins - just one-tenth of a second. First she missed the mile mark (her own) by that elusive 10th, and here at Madison Square Garden, she missed Mary Deckers world 1000y best by the same margin with a fast 2:26.8. She had to hustle to stay ahead of the Atoms Cheryl Toussaint who was close behind in 2:28.8.

Africa's Alice Annum got her revenge on the young squirt of sprinting as she edged 15-year old Angel Doyle over 60y in 6.7 to 6.8s. Doyle had beaten Annum earlier in the season. Robin Campbell had a fine 600 - but so did Pat Helms and the two hit the tape together in 1:22.7. This mark puts Helms in the number 9 spot on the all time list and knocks one-time Olympian Lois Drinkwater from the top ten. Campbell, of course, is the American record holder at that distance. Sports International turned in a sensational 3:47.6 clocking to win the mile relay over the Atoms. The Atoms time was never reported although Cheryl Toussaint covered her leg in 54.2s.

600, 1-Robin Campbell (SITC) and Pat Helms (Padukies) 1:22.7, 3-Lorna Forde (Atoms) 1:23.3, 4-Brenda Nichols (Atoms) 1:23.8; 60, 1-Alice Annum (SITC) 6.7, 2-Angel Doyle (Phil) 6.8, 3-Rose Allwood (SITC) 6.9, 4-Pat Hawkins (Atoms) 7.0; 1000y, 1-Francie Larrieu (PCC) 2:26.8, 2-Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms) 2:28.8, 3-Mitchell (Can) 2:29.3, 4-Nancy Shafer (SITC) 2:33.0, Mwinga Mwanjala (Tan) 2:33.8.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN RELAYS

Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 24:-1000m, 1-Karen MacHarg (Kettering Striders) 2:49.5, 2-Rochelle Cowens (Motor City) 2:54.5; 60yH, 1-Deby LaPlante (Ypsilanti United) 7.9.

MOLLER 5'10

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Karen Moller, Delaware Sports Club, cleared 5'10 to win the high jump and top honors at the Philadelphia Department of Recreation Track Carnival. Pat Helms scored a double in the 220/440 with 27.3 and 56.9 clockings. Unknown Cheryl Shahr of the Jets TC, won the shot with a good effort of 41'6 $\frac{1}{2}$.

OUTDOOR NEWS

74 OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES REVISED

A report from the National AAU office has ruled La Jolla Track Club discus thrower Joan Pavelich was ineligible when she won the national title at Bakersfield last June. As a result, Mayor Daley's Linda Langford has been declared the 1974 champion and the scoring has been revised. Originally, the Los Angeles Track Club and Prarie View were tied for the second spot, but the removal of Pavelich adds a digit to the LA score, giving them second place outright. La Jolla drops from fifth to a tie for sixth. The revised scoring of the top clubs:

1-Sports International	56
2-Los Angeles TC	46
3-Prarie View	45
4-Mayor Daley	39
5-Tennessee State TC	31
6-Lakewood International	30
La Jolla TC	30

It is WTFW's feeling even more investigating should be done in just this one event for the now declared winner has yet to establish personal residence in Chicago.

GOOD JUMPING AT PHOENIX

Phoenix, Arizona, December 14:-The Arizona Association staged its annual Early Bird Relays at Phoenix College and two jumpers waltzed off with best performances. 15-year old Cindy Mitchell of the Cactus Wrens, opened her 74-75 campaign with a hop over 5'7 in the Open Division high jump and 13-year old Roxanne Keating soared 18'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ into a 2.5mph wind to win her division of the long jump. The Cactus Wrens turned in three good relay times winning the 440 in 48.7 and the 880y medley in 1:47.7 with three 14/15-year olds on the team and then taking the two mile in 10:11.5s. The Wrens took the team title, the first time such title has eluded the traditional winners the Mesa Track Club.

12/13 Division: 440yR, Phoenix Chaparrals 52.8; 880yR, Scottsdale TC 1:56.0; 2MR, Arizona TC 10:22.3; S/D/J, Kym Wykoff (VOSTC) 25'2/95'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ /104'2; HJ, Lori Anderson (STC) 5'0; LJ, Roxanne Keating (PC) 18'3 $\frac{3}{4}$. Open Division: JT, 1-Kelly Fuiks (CW) 139'10, 2-Marilyn White (MTC) 137'10; SP, Mary O'Banner (MTC) 36'9 $\frac{1}{2}$; LJ, Karen Schwantje (PTC) 18'2 $\frac{1}{2}$; 4x60yH, Cactus Wrens 37.0 (Ave 9.25).

KAPUT IN GREAT MARATHON

Phoenix, Arizon, December 21:-16-year old Marjorie Kaput sped to a 2:51:38 clocking to win the Fiesta Bowl-Phoenix marathon and move into the Number six spot on the all time world list. 13-year old Diane Barrett was second in 2:55:12 and this put her Number Ten on the all time list. Other finishers included: 3-Gabriele Schiess (Switzerland) 3:01:27, 4-Lynn Lawrence (Phoenix) 3:35:38, 5-Krista Holmes (Scottsdale) 3:59:36.

CENTRAL AMERICA/CARIBBEAN CHMPS from F. Rodil

Was at Maracaibo, Venezuela, from December 12 to 15, to observe the First Junior Championships for Central America and the Caribbean. (For athletes born after 1 January 1956).

On the 12th, saw our Ileana Hocking (Puerto Rico) win the gold medal in the 1500 meters with a 4:45.6 clocking and on the 14th saw her get the silver in the 800 with a 2:14.99 - both Puerto Rican records. The 800 was won by Andriana Mai-chora of Venezuela in 2:14.08.

Lovely Maria Cato of Mexico won the 100m hurdles in 14.57 and got the gold in the pentathlon with 3717 points. Angela Carbonell of Cuba won the high jump at 1.72/5'7 $\frac{1}{2}$, placed 2nd in the hurdles with 14.83 and third in the long jump at 5.61/18'5.

Cuba sent only 5 athletes, Dominican Republic just one. Scoring by nations: 1-Jamaica 67, 2-Venezuela 55, 3-Trinidad 49, 4-Mexico 48, 5-Cuba 38, 6-Puerto Rico 29, 7-Barbados 20, 8-Costa Rica 2, 9-Dominican Republic 0.

GRAHAM & POOR IN GOOD DISTANCE MARKS

San Jose, California, December 14/21:-Judy Graham and San Jose Cinderella teammate Cyndy Poor turned in speedy distance performances at the weekly San Jose All Comers. On the 14th, Graham covered two miles in 10:07.0 to move into a tie for the number two spot on the All-Time USA list with Doris Brown. Poor won the mile in 4:47.0, but the following week improved to a scintillating 4:44.8 and grab off the number 9 position on the All-Time listing. Not to be outdone, Graham moved over three miles in 16:04 for the second-best mark ever in the USA or the world. Linda Langford, still representing Chicago, won the shot at 47'9 for another good performance.

ARIZONA ALL COMERS

Phoenix, Arizona, January 11:-Arizona athletes turned in some nifty early-season performances at their regular All Comers affair. Cindy Mitchell had two good jump performances in the 14/15 Division as she set an American record in the long jump at 18'4 and equalled her best in the high jump at 5'7. Roxanne Keating, already well known for her jumping ability, took her first try at the 200m hurdles and ended up with a new American record for her 12/13 Division at 29.5 - and she had to hustle to beat Anette Secchiari who clocked 29.7s.

Open Division: MileW, Colleen Wiegert (MesaTC) 9:03.9; 220/440, Liz VanHouten (Cactus Wrens) 25.9/58.6; Mile, Kathy Gibbons (GG) 5:02.0; JT, 1-Marilyn White (MFC) 139'10, 2-Kelly Fuiks (CW) 135'3. 14/15 Division: 300mH, Shelly South (Phoenix TC) 49.0; 100, Lisa Thompson (CW) 11.6; 880/Mile, Shari Cassin (ArizTC) 2:24.4/5:18.8; JT, Julie Schmeltzer (MFC) 116'9; HJ/LJ, Cindy Mitchell (CW) 5'7/18'4; 440yR/880yMedR/MileR, Cactus Wrens 49.8/1:53.4/4:34.4.

12/13 Division: 880yMedR, Scottsdale TC 2:00.4; MileR, STC 4:26.7 (American record); 200mH, Roxanne Keating (Phoenix Chaparrals) 29.5, 2-Anette Secchiari (STC) 29.7; Mile, Diane Barrett (ATC) 5:12.6; DT/JT/SP, Kym Wykoff (VOSTC) 98'6/104'3/35'0; HJ, Lori Anderson (STC) 5'2; LJ, Keating 17'7". 10/11 Division: MileW, Debra Sivley (STC) 9:52.7.

SCHMIDT OPENS WITH 198'5

Irvine, California, February 1:-Kathy Schmidt, looking trim, opened her 1975 outdoor campaign with a fine toss of 198'5 as the Southern Pacific Association staged one of its marathon all-comers affairs. Other good performances came from UCLA's fast and always improving Kate Keyes who won the mile in a PB of 4:52.3 and the 440 in 57.4 and LATC's Monette Driscoll with a toss of 159'10 to win the discus. 14-year old Cidy Tyler zipped a 56.9 quarter and Chi Cheng, competing for the first time in two years after yet another operation, won the 60y hurdles in 8.4 and the long jump at 18'1½. Full details next month.

US OUTDOOR MARKS RECEIVED TO FEBRUARY 4

440 Yards
56.9 Cindy Tyler (MM) 14y

One Mile
4:44.8 Cyndy Poor (SJC)
4:52.3 Kate Keyes (UCLA)
4:52.4 Jackie Hansen (SFVTC)
4:57.7 Lee Chiu-Shia (URTC) *
4:57.7 Becky Wolfenbarger (SCC)

Two Miles
10:07.0 Judy Graham (SJC)
10:32.7 Kate Keyes (UCLA)
10:59.0 Phyllis Olrich (WVTC)

Long Jump
20'5½ Martha Watson (LITC)
19'2½ Jodi Anderson (PreTC)
18'11¼ Kim Moran (LATC)

Javelin Throw
198'5 Kathy Schmidt (LATC)
139'10 Kelly Fuiks (Cacw)
139'10 Marilyn White (MesaTC)
137'5 Lisa Van Benthem (WWW)
135'7 Lynne Van Benthem (WWW)

880 Yards
2:10.3 Julie Brown (UCLA)

Mile Walk
7:38.2 Sue Brodock (RRR)
8:06.8 Cindi Johnson (BA)
8:06.8 Sheila Thomsen (Un)
8:11.5 Linda Brodock (RRR)

Three Miles
16:04.0 Judy Graham (SJC)

High Jump
6'2¾ Joni Huntley (OreTC)
5'7 Cindy Mitchell (CW) 15y

Shot Put
48'4 Emily Dole (LITC)
47'9 Linda Langford (MDYF)

Discus Throw
159'10 Monette Driscoll (LATC)
154'5 Terri Sabol (LATC)

Medley Relay
1:47.7 Cactus Wrens

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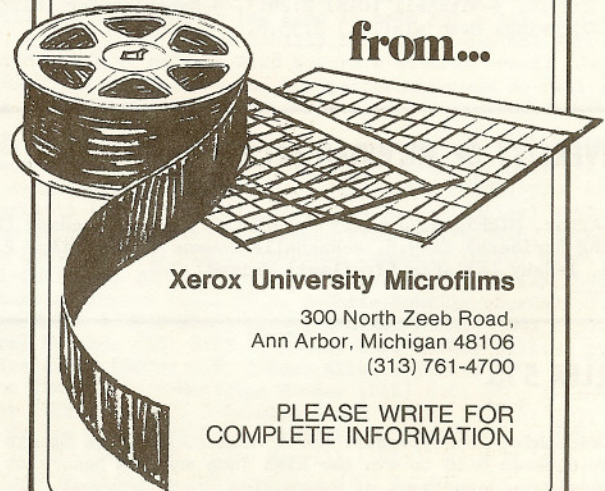
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USA INDOOR MARKS TO FEBRUARY 4

50 Yards

5.5 Alice Annum (SITC) *
 5.8 Alfreda Daniels (MC)
 5.9 Marjorie Grimmett (MC)
 5.9 Debra Armstrong (Un)
 5.9 Rose Allwood (SITC) *
 5.9 Diedre Wilson (NYPAL)
 6.0 Heather Lightfoot (Alg)
 6.0 Angela Johnson (MC)
 6.0 Carmen Rivers (MC)
 6.0 Mattline Render (NYPAL)
 6.0 Bridget Callahan (BufB)
 6.0 Vivian Deas (NYPAL)

220 Yards

25.1 Gwen Norman (SITC)
 25.2 Alice Annum (SITC) *
 25.2 Esther Stroy (SITC)
 25.3 Michelle McMillan (Atm)
 25.3 Pat Helms (Padukies)
 25.4 Lorna Forde (Atoms) *
 25.5 Debra Armstrong (Un)
 25.7 Con.Simpson (NYPAL)
 25.8 LaRoya Huff (SITC)
 25.8 Pam Greene (CSU)

440 Yards

55.4 Sheila Ingram (Pioneer)
 55.5 Robin Campbell (SITC)
 55.7 Lorna Forde (Atoms) *
 56.1 Pat Helms (Padukies)
 56.3 Candy Jones (SITC)
 56.9 Jackie Daniels (DSC)
 56.9 Con.Simpson (NYPAL)
 57.2 Debra Armstrong (Un)
 57.2 Sonya Hardy (BC)
 57.2 Pam Greene (CSU)
 57.3 Debbie Pastel (SITC)
 57.3 Chris Schilly (SyrCh)
 57.3 June Smith (SITC)
 57.4 Sherry James (SITC)
 57.4 Judith Smith (TSU)
 57.4 Sue Latter (MichSt)
 57.8 Gwen Norman (SITC)
 57.9 Thelma McLaurin (JkSt)

1000 Yards

2:26.8 Francie Larriue (PCC)
 2:28.8 Cheryl Toussaint (Atms)
 2:32.8 Karen MacHarg (KS)
 2:33.0 Nancy Shafer (SITC)
 2:33.8 Jan Merrill (AGAA)
 2:36.6 Ella Willis (Un)

1000 Meters

2:40.2 Francie Larriue (PCC)
 2:45.2 Cyndy Poor (SJC)
 2:49.5 Karen MacHarg (KS)
 2:53.1 Kathy Weston (WS)
 2:53.6 Judy Graham (SJC)
 2:54.1 Lee Chiu-Shia (URTC) *
 2:54.5 Rochelle Cowans (MC)
 2:55.2 Mary Decker (PatTC)

Two Miles

10:20.9 Jan Merrill (AGAA)
 10:37.4 Doreen Ennis (Nutley)
 10:52.0 Hilary Noden (Un)
 10:53.5 Katy Schilly (SyrChg)
 11:02.6 Anita Scandurra (SUNY)
 11:04.1 Donna Campbell (SITC)

Mile Walk

7:54.3 Ellen Minkow (SyrChgs)
 8:22.7 Carol Mohanco (KS)

Oversized Track

8:37.6 Mary Hart (CCNY)

High Jump

6'11/4 Joni Huntley (OreTC)
 5'10 Karen Moller (DelSC)
 5'8 1/2 Becky Deetz (Un)
 5'7 Maureen Fitzpatrick (JTC)
 5'6 Mitzi McMillin (ColUn)
 5'6 Lori West (ColUn)
 5'6 Connie Dorsey (THTC)
 5'6 Anita Lee (Un)

60 Yards

6.6 Alice Annum (SITC) *
 6.7 Angel Doyle (Amblar)
 6.7 Rose Allwood (SITC) *
 6.7 Pat Hawkins (Atoms)
 6.7 Linda Cordy (Atoms)
 6.8 Martha Watson (LITC)
 6.8 Lorna Forde (Atoms) *
 6.9 Pat Henderson (BatRge)
 6.9 Alfreda Daniels (DetPAL)

300 Yards

35.9 Pam Greene (CSU)
 36.1 Pat Helms (Padukies)
 37.1 Sonya Hardy (Bl&Cin)
 37.3 Paula McClain (ColUn)
 37.3 Barbara Grace (MissVl)
 37.4 Jackie Daniels (DelSt)
 37.5 Ruby Rowe (Alcorn)
 37.8 Lynnae Engdahl (TCG)
 37.8 Rita Hendricks (JackSt)

Oversized Track

35.2 Rose Allwood (SITC) *
 35.2 Linda Cordy (Atoms)
 35.8 Gwen Norman (SITC)
 35.9 Pat Helms (Padukies)
 36.0 Candy Jones (SITC)

600 Yards

1:22.7 Robin Campbell (SITC)
 1:23.3 Lorna Forde (Atoms) *
 1:23.8 Brenda Nichols (Atms)
 1:24.0 Wendy Koenig (CSU)
 1:27.2 Thelma McLaurin (JkSt)

Oversized Track

1:20.8 Robin Campbell (SITC)
 1:21.5 Lorna Forde (Atms) *
 1:24.5 Nancy Shafer (SITC)

880 Yards

2:08.0 Cheryl Toussaint (Atms)
 2:09.5 Francie Larriue (PCC)
 2:11.7 Wendy Koenig (CSU)
 2:11.7 Robin Campbell (SITC)
 2:12.2 Nancy Shafer (SITC)
 2:12.5 Karen MacHarg (KS)
 2:14.0 Barbara Lawson (TCG)
 2:14.8+ Tecla Chemabwa (UnCh)

+Against men

1500 Meters

4:18.2 Francie Larriue (PCC)

One Mile

4:34.7 Francie Larriue (PCC)
 4:48.3 Julie Brown (UCLA)
 4:49.0 Jan Merrill (AGAA)
 4:51.8 Kathy Gibbons (GG)
 4:53.0 Judy Graham (SJC)
 4:54.6 Brenda Webb (KS)
 4:55.7 Kate Keyes (UCLA)
 4:57.0 Cheryl Toussaint (Atms)
 4:57.9 Charlotte Lettis (SLTC)
 4:58.4 Donna Campbell (SITC)
 4:58.6 Robin Cambell (SITC)
 4:59.6 Lee Chiu-Shia (URTC) *

50y Hurdles

6.5 Deby LaPlante (Un)
 6.6 Carroll Thomson (DelSC)
 6.6 Cheryl Piorier (FredTFC)
 6.8 Kim Herman (DelSC)
 6.8 Modupe Oshikoya (SITC) *
 6.9 Sonya Hardy (BC)

60y Hurdles

7.7 Sony Hardy (BC)
 7.7 Carroll Thomson (DelSC)
 7.7 P.VanWolvelaere (WWW)
 7.7 Modupe Oshikoya (SITC) *
 7.8 Deby LaPlante (EstnMich)
 7.8 Pat Donnelly (LITC)
 7.8 Deanne Carlsen (WWW)
 7.8 Carmen Brown (Atoms) *
 7.9 Lavonne Neal (PhilH)
 7.9 Cheryl Piorier (FredTFC)

Long Jump

20'6 1/4 Martha Watson (LITC)
 19'0 1/4 Modupe Oshikoya (SITC) *
 18'11 1/4 Diedre Wilson (NYPAL)
 18'10 Sheila Furst (MC)
 18'7 Carroll Thomson (DelSC)
 18'7 Pat Helms (Padukies)
 18'7 Ann Eigenoff (THTC)
 18'7 Jodi Anderson (PremTC)

4x160 Relay

1:12.8 Lakewood International
 1:12.8 Wilts Wonder Women
 1:14.6 LB Comets

4x220 Relay

1:38.6 Sports International
 1:46.2 Un of Colorado

4x880 Relay

9:14.4 Sports International
 9:53.9 Ohio TC

Shot Put

54'10 1/2 Maren Seidler (MDYF)
 49'7 1/2 Denise Wood (Un)
 47'11 Emily Dole (LITC)
 47'6 Linda Langford (MDYF)
 45'6 1/4 Pico (LB Comets)
 41'6 1/2 Cheryl Sharh (Jets)
 40'1 1/4 Branwen Smith (CherTC)

Pentathlon

3919 Mitzi McMillin (ColUn)
 3621 Sheila Furst (MC)
 3336 Lori West (ColUn)

4x440 Relay

3:47.6 Sports International
 3:53.5 Atoms TC
 4:00.1 Jackson State Univ
 4:00.9 NY PAL
 4:01.1 Syracuse Chargers

Oversized track

3:58.5 Thalmus TC



Asian Games long jump champion was Hsiao Chieh-Ping of the People's Republic of China. (Chai photo)

GLENDALE ALL COMERS

Glendale, California, January 24:-UCLA distance runners won three events at the Glendale All Comers meet here today. Best performance was the 10:32.7 two mile win by Kate Keyes which moves her into the #10 spot on the USA all time list. Julie Brown took the half in 2:10.3 and Linda Heinmiller the mile in 5:05.5.

STEVE'S WONDERS
by STEVE WENNERSTRÖM

**GOOD
VETTER
BEST**



DEBBIE VETTER (Wennerstrom photo)

At last years track nationals in Bakersfield, someone raised the question, "Of all the Vettters, who (or is it whom?) is the better Vetter?" Sound corny? Well, maybe, until you begin to take a closer look at the accomplishments of one of the most versatile track families in the country.

What a pleasant situation for Coach Herb Stockman. His team, the Blue Ribbon Track Club in Ohio, has had the good fortune to discover a set of twins, Diane and Debbie, and their younger sister Janis. In four years of running, all that these girls have accomplished is the following impressive trio of efforts:

Debbie 440-57.3; 880-2:08.6; Mile-5:00.3; 400mH-60.3.
Diane 400mH-62.2; 880-2:13.0
Janis 220-25.2; 440-55.2; 880-2:10.0

You'll hear no complaints from Coach Stockman, however. The sisters were discovered like so many young athletes have been in recent years - a junior high school track meet. This one in particular was a "once a year" affair held in Cleveland, Ohio. It was here that Janis first met Coach Stockman and after a short talk decided to give the AAU and serious training a try. Debbie and Diane quickly followed suit.

It wasn't until 1972 that the sisters finally started to make their presence felt on the national track scene. During that year the girls competed in the Canadian National Cross Country meet. The teams at the competition consisted of three girls rather than the usual five. Debbie finished first, Janis fourth and Diane sixth. Also in 1972, the girls finished first (debbie), second (Diane) and eighth (Janis) in the Junior Nationals held in Kettering, Ohio.

In 1973 at the track nationals in Irvine, California, Debbie, Diane and Janis made up three-quarters of a Girl's Division two mile relay team which set an American record in winning with a time of 9:16.4. They went on to compete in the women's division with that same relay team and finished third, erasing nearly seven seconds off their previous best, notching 9:09.8.

Living in the east has its disadvantages when it comes to training, and in the case of the Vetter sisters there are no exceptions. They hail from a town called Chardon, Ohio, which is also known as the Snow Capital of the state. However, these inclimate conditions may help develop the fierce competitiveness that all three sisters seem to possess. Their devotion to one another is also apparent; when asked what their most satisfying experience has been while competing, the reply was, "Whenever we are running together and do well as a team, like when we set the American record in the two mile relay".

Thus far, the most accomplished of the three sisters seems to be Debbie. Her luck has not always been good, however, and

can be summed up in one example. Debbie finished 5th in the 880 at the Girl's Division nationals in 1973 clocking 2:12.6. Two weeks later, at the Lake Erie Association Meet in Ohio, Debbie ran her first competitive 400mH in 62.4, a mark which would have clinched her second place in the Girl's nationals and was only 0.1 off Clydine Crowder's National Girl's record. Although Debbie only finished 7th in the finals of this event in the 1974 Nationals at Bakersfield, her qualifying, semi-final and final times averaged better than any other finalist including the eventual winner, Andrea Bruce!

Diane was the only sister to be denied a slot in the National finals this past year. She was eliminated in the semi-final round of the women's 400mH. Her time was 62.5. And that would have been good enough for third in 1973!

All three girls compete in the Women's division now and in a few short years another Vetter will be joining them. Yunita Vetter competes in the 12/13 division and who knows - in 1980 there could be an American record two mile relay team from the same family!

The question seems to be purely academic, "Are the three sisters from Blue Ribbon TC talented?"

YOU VETTER BELIEVE IT!

More on the Vettters

Debbie and Diane were born on May 30, 1956....Janis was born on June 6, 1957....Diane tripled last year at the Lake Erie Association meet in the 100mH mile and high jump, winning two of the three events....Debbie's 400mH qualifying round times in the 1974 Nationals were 62.0 (heat), 60.3 (semi) and 61.5 (final)....Janis finished 5th in the final of the Girl's National 440 in 1974....Janis moved up to the women's division and in her qualifying heat ran a lifetime best of 55.2 while placing 3rd and making it to the final....Debbie's first race strategy in the 400mH was "run like crazy and when you get to a hurdle - jump"....Debbie's understatement of the year - "It helps when you can go over a hurdle with either leg!"....Diane's first attempt in the 400mH came on May 25, 1974 clocking 64.1....Diane defeated girl's national champion in the 400mH, Suzie White, in running her lifetime best of 62.5 during that women's semi-final heat in which she was eliminated. Sister Debbie won the heat. (Could this be an AAU error placing two members of the same club in the same qualifying heat?)....Debbie finished 13th overall in the women's division this year at the XC Nationals in Bellbrook, Ohio. Her time of 18:46 was just 15 seconds behind veteran Doris Brown who placed 9th.

**LETTER FROM JAN FREEDENBURG, PEACE CORPS
IN SANTA DOMINGO**

"I just got back yesterday from Santa Domingo, the capital here. Spent four days there with our track team from Santiago for the National Championships. I really didn't think it would get off the ground. They changed the date about three times. Then they were ready to go and cancelled it because of lack of funds. I heard unofficially that it cost 20,000 pesos. I believe it! The Federation paid for transportation to the capital by bus from each of the 27 or 30 provinces. They allowed for 32 people from each of those provinces and set us up in some community housing project (like dormitories) for three nights with three meals a day. They also provided transportation to and from the stadium. Only 21 provinces took part.

"We met at the bus station at 6:00 in the morning, ready to leave for Santiago and by 7:30 we were off! Dominican time runs about an hour late! For example, if the first event of a meet is scheduled for 2 o'clock, everyone will arrive at 3:00. Along the autopista we stopped to pick up the LaVega team - they eventually ended up with several new national records.

"We were dropped off at what looked like a community housing project on the other side of town from the Estadio Olimpico. The president of our Club (Chapus Rivas, named after a self-made sprint champion some 25 years ago)- I clocked him last week at 12.8 for 100m, not bad for a 50y old), was on the ball and got our meal tickets and got us organized. My Spanish still lacks a lot and the first day and a half was rough - but the team took care of me.

"The first women's event was the javelin with eight competitors - and so it was a final. 1-Ivelisse Gomez 35.15/115'3, 2-Yolanda Romero 29.97/98'4. (There are no qualifying

FREEDENBURG (Continued)

standards - they simply take two athletes from each district or team).

"Of the four athletes in the high jump only one cleared the opening height. The other three, including one of our girls Gloria Olivares, fouled out, leaving Marsela Peralta with the victory at 1.51/4'11 1/2".

"Eleven athletes lined up for the 1500m. The lead athlete hit the 200 in 39, 300 in 58, and the 400 in 80 with the last runner in 89. By the 800, the little 14 year-old Maria Rivera from Moca came by in 2:51. She passed the 1200 in 4:20 and came in strong with a 5:17.7 breaking her national record of 5:38. A couple of girls collapsed after the race.

"It was difficult to sit in the stands timing your athletes when you have been down on that track countless times. You can not help but think of those times and there is a shiver up your spine as they line up for their events. Especially if it is YOUR event, the one you know so well because you've run it in your sleep. But also, you appreciate them for you know where they are forced to train - there are only two running tracks anywhere and your athletes run in the streets or across fields.

"But it is not only the lack of training places, there is the cultural battle. It is by far the biggest battle for it is all uphill. Athletes are not yet accepted - especially female athletes. If there is to be a change, it must come from within and it is a big burden for those who dare. When you are the oldest in a family of 10 children you are expected to help out. Then of course, the major item is to find a husband and so the cycle continues with little change. Every night after practice it is home to the house of kids and mama who asks you when you are going to stop playing children's games.

"Even now for me I can relate to the feeling. It was a little different 10 years ago in the States. I believe mother thought it was just a phase I was passing through. But when it was still going at age 20, I believe I had her worried. Then one day I came home from a cross country meet where I had finished second to a rival and heard "What! You let so and so beat you!" But she did care and even now sends me the sports clippings.

"The first day ended with the pentathlon high jump with Mausela Peralta setting a new record at 1.54/5'0".

"Apparently before the last event of the day they had a bus head to the dorms filled with girls. I was in the stands timing a couple of 10000m runners and afterwards got into a verbal battle with some character ending up calling his ideas stupid and his calling all Norte Americanos stupid and right then I wanted to leave the country more than anything else!

"I am strange to this land and it to me. So many things seem so familiar, yet so much is different. I am between two worlds and it struck me much at this time for it was just a year ago I had been running in the USA cross country nationals in New Mexico.

"The second day brought Rosa Lopez of Moca a new national record in the 100m hurdles at 18.5 - only four athletes entered and the steps were short and choppy as can be imagined. El Estadio is the ONLY place in the nation that has hurdles!

"In the 400m final, Mercedes Pena of LaVega won in 63.3 although Gladys Gomez ran 62.1 but was disqualified.

"For the 100m, Tomasina Lugo of LaVega equalled the national record of 12.4s. Divina Estrella of District Nacional long jumped 5.29/17'4 1/4" for a national record. There were two semi-finals for the 800m with our girl, Roma Rodriguez, in the first heat. Roma took the lead just before the 400 which she passed in 74.5, had 1:55 at 600 meters, then kept looking strong the rest of the way to win in 2:36.6 - Gad, I was proud of her! It was her first 800m race and she ran it perfectly. The guys were all sitting with me and they got excited, too.

"The second heat was won by Patria Selmo in 2:36 and I talked to her that evening in the dorm. She has been training two months; has done a 63 400 and 23:30 for 5000m. Not too bad for two months, huh?

"In the final, Patria and Roma went out well with Patria taking the early lead. They passed the 400 in 72 and went stride for stride down the back stretch. Roma opened up before the turn and had 1:52 at the 600. But she came off the curve wide and Patria zipped past near the wire to win in 2:32.8 with Roma next in 2:34.1s.

"At long last I met and talked to Isabel de la Cruz. Pete Pozzoli had written me several letters seeking information on her. In 1972, although I am not positive, she won the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500 and long jump at the national champ-

ionships! At the present time she is not running, but has a sports program over one of the radio stations and this January hopes to start a woman's track club. She has had differences with the Federation and because of this they have erased all of her records: 200m-25.6 in 1968, 400m-55.5 in 1973, 800m-2:05.5 in 1973, 1500m-4:40.3 in 1973. She was born 1 September 1949, weighs 118 pounds and stands 5'3 1/2". I was impressed with her and she was very pleasant and spoke very clear Spanish. I wonder how many like her have passed undiscovered in this land and others.

"By Saturday things were pretty much routine. Waking up about 6AM due to the noise factor, getting trampled in the breakfast line even though guards were stationed. Twenty girls trying to get into one bathroom - and add that the water was only turned on about two hours each day. Off to get trampled in the lunch line and then in the buses to the stadium. Actually, I guess it was a good thing the water was off because by the time you get to the track - 'no vali la pena'. Back to the dorms, rush to dinner, then everyone gets all fancied up to pasa tiempo out front until the guards call everyone in at eleven.

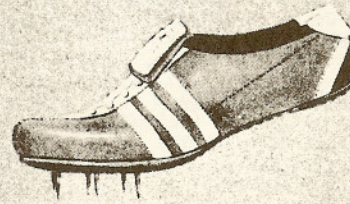
"Also I was meeting quite a few coaches and athletes. I was asked for training programs and by others about our physical education major which UCMM hopes to start this next August. Anyway, I was getting to feel accepted. When you say you are the coach of the UCMM, they say "of the girls?" When I answer "both" - well, you can imagine! Even in the USA!

"The 200m went to Divina Estrella in 26.2, a new record (if you ignore Yeneidas 25.6). The shot went to Tomasina Lugo with a record throw of 11.30/37'1", the discus to Juana Mejia 36.82/120'9", the pentathlon to Marisela Peralta, another new record 3043. 4x100 to LaVega in 53.8, 4x400 to Moca 4:31.7, a national record.

"As far as our team is concerned, we finished 6th and won three events, two of them with new national records, three seconds, a few thirds and a lot of best performances. So we were pretty happy, and the four days brought us a lot closer together. Sometimes, out on the practice field, you forget what it really is about. A couple of months ago I had a lot of doubts about staying here, but at least for now you couldn't get me to leave.

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(Jan Freedenburg, formerly with Will's Spiketettes, is now with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic. This is the story of her first big track meet as a coach!)

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- + indicates athlete is not a US citizen
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- s indicates mark made in semi-final
- q indicates mark made in qualifying round
- p indicates mark made in pentathlon competition

Names are spelled as they have been reported to us. Affiliation is listed as reported for the particular competition involved.

10.9w	(4) Shirley Williams (PV)	Baton Rouge	4-20
10.9w	(1) Janet Lake (KearneySt)	Kearney	4-29
10.9w	(3) W. Nicholson (Dryades)	San Jacinto	5-18
10.9ws	(4) Pam Jones (CSLA)	Denton	5-17
10.9w	(1) Veronica Williams (MHYF)	Ft. Wayne	5-25
10.9w	(1) Jackie White (DenFly)	Denver	5-25
10.9wh	(2) Ginger Lewis (Millbrae)	Los Angeles	6-9
10.9w	(4) D. Waddy (Atoms)	Fredeick	6-9
10.9w	(1) Hazel Lucas (Montclair)	Elizabeth	6-11
10.9w	(1) Vanessa Hugley (NJ HS)	New Jersey	
10.9w	(1) Bridgett Callahan (Buffalo)	Providence	7-13

100 Meters

11.5	(2) Marjorie Grimmett (Motor City)	Ontario	8-10
11.6	(1) Renaye Bowen (Lakewood)	Durham	7-12
11.6	(2) Brenda Morehead (Toledo)	Austin	6-28
11.7	(1) Janice Wiser (La Jolla)	Miyazaki, Jap	4-21
11.8	(1) Pam Greene (ColStUn)	Etobicoke, Ca	6-1
11.8	(4) Mattline Render (NYPAL)	Durham	7-12
11.8	(3) Rosetta Birt (Lakewood)	Austin	6-28
11.8	(2) Martha Watson (Lakewood)	Siena, Ita	7-21
11.8	(3) Debra Sapenter (PV)	Turin, Ita	7-24
11.9	(1) Debbie Byfield (BerkTC) +	San Jose	5-4
11.9	(1) Patty Johnson (LaJolla)	Tokyo	5-4

Wind Aided

11.8wh	(2) Deborah Clay (MHYF)	Gainesville	6-14
11.9w	(3) Isabelle Hartford (Dryades)	Gainesville	6-15

220 Yards

23.1	(1) Alice Annum (SITC) +	Bakersfield	6-29
23.3*	(1) Fran Sichting (SCTC, Ore)	Durham	7-6
23.6	(1) Renaye Bowen (Lakewood)	Tempe	4-20
23.7h	(2) Rosalyn Bryant (MDYF)	Bakersfield	6-28
23.7	(3) Rhonda McManus (Southern)	Bakersfield	6-29
23.8	(1) Debbie Byfield (BerkTC) +	San Jose	3-16
23.8s	(2) Angel Doyle (Ambler)	Bakersfield	6-28
23.9h	(3) Pamela Jiles (Dryades)	Bakersfield	6-28
23.9h	(3) Pam Greene (ColStUn)	Bakersfield	6-28
23.9h	(4) Audrey Reid (TWU) +	Bakersfield	6-28
24.0*	(5) Lorna Forde (Atoms) +	Frankfurt	7-5
24.1	(1) Theresa Montgomery (TSU)	Nashville	4-5
24.2	(2) Linda Blakely (Motor City)	Toronto	6-1
24.2	(1) Janice Wiser (La Jolla)	Bakersfield	6-1
24.2h	(1) Rosetta Birt (Lakewood)	Los Angeles	6-9
24.2*	(3) Linda Cordy (Atoms)	Frankfurt	7-5
24.3	(2) Debra Sapenter (PV)	Des Moines	4-27
24.3	(1) Debbie Pastel (SITC)	Bakersfield	6-26
24.3h	(4) Debra Edwads (TexStn)	Bakersfield	6-28
24.4	(1) Marsha Talley (Texas HS)	Austin	5-11
24.4h	(5) Deborah Clay (MHYF)	Bakersfield	6-28
24.5	(2) Marie Nickson (BerkTC)	San Jose	3-16
24.6	(1) Sonya Hardy (BoulderCind)	Boulder	6-6
24.7	(2) Lisa Harris (TSU)	Nashville	4-6
24.7	(5) Gayle Butler (LATC)	Walnut	4-27
24.7*	(3) Veronica Williams (MHYF)	Austin	6-29
24.7h	(4) Pam Riggs (PS Striders)	Bakersfield	6-28
24.8	(1) Shirley Williams (PV)	Grambling	3-16
24.8	(1) Patty Johnson (La Jolla)	Phoenix	3-24
24.8	(1) Josephine Hebbs (Mich HS)	Grand Rapids	6-1
24.8h	(1) Yolanda Rich (LA Jets)	Los Angeles	6-9

Wind Aided

24.0w	(1) LaRoya Huff (Wash DC) 13y		8-16
24.3w	(4) Janet Brown (TWU)	Wichita	6-8
24.32h	(1) Shawn Dabney (Phil)	Lincoln	8-10
24.4w	(1) Gwen Smith (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
24.5w	(2) Donna Cother (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
24.5w	(2) Peggy Louwein (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
24.5w	(1) Jackie White (DenFly)	Denver	5-25
24.5w	(5) Carol Cummings (PV)	Wichita	6-8
24.5w	(5) P. Collrusel (Atoms)	Frederick	6-9
24.5wh	(1) Mary Lou Jasnoch (NebHS)	Lincoln	8-10
24.6*wh	(1) Isabelle Hartford (Dryades)	Gainesville	6-14
24.7w	(6) Waddy (Ambler OC)	Frederick	6-9
24.7wh	(1) Teresa Baugh (Nashville)	Lincoln	8-10
24.7wh	(1) Bridget Callahan (Derby, NY)	Lincoln	8-10
24.8w	(1) Jarvis Scott (Un)	Walnut	4-28
24.8w	(1) Esther Stroy (SITC)	Ft. Meade	5-25

10.3h	(1) Alice Annum (SITC) +	Bakersfield	6-28
10.4	(1) Renaye Bowen (Lakewood Int)	Bakersfield	5-18
10.4h	(2) Janet Brown (TWU)	Bakersfield	6-28
10.4	(3) Mattline Render (NYPAL)	Bakersfield	6-29
10.5	(1) Theresa Montgomery (TSU)	Nashville	4-6
10.5h	(1) Angel Doyle (Ambler)	Bakersfield	6-28
10.6	(1) Mable Ferguson (WC Jets)	Cypress	2-16
10.6h	(3) Fran Sichting (SCTC, Ore)	Bakersfield	6-28
10.7h	(1) Pat Henderson (TexStn)	Austin	4-12
10.7h	(1) Carol Cummings (PrarieV) +	Austin	4-12
10.7	(3) Martha Watson (Lakewood)	Walnut	4-28
10.7	(1) Pam Greene (ColStUn)	Denver	5-25
10.7h	(4) Rochelle Davis (TWU)	Bakersfield	6-28
10.7	(1) Gail Douglas (LB Comets)	Los Angeles	7-5
10.8	(2) Alfreda Daniels (Motor City)	Nashville	4-6
10.8	(1) Creola Miller (Ravenswood)	San Jose	5-19
10.8	(1) Janice Wiser (La Jolla TC)	Bakersfield	6-1
10.8h	(1) Mary Lou Jasnoch (NebTC)	Bakersfield	6-25
10.8h	(2) Diedre Wilson (NYPAL)	Bakersfield	6-25
10.8	(2) Dollie Fleetwood (SCC)	Bakersfield	2-26
10.8h	(5) Debbie Byfield (BerkTC) +	Bakersfield	6-28
10.8h	(6) Cathy Newman (Iowa St)	Bakersfield	6-28
10.9	(3) Rosalyn Bryant (ChiStUn)	Nashville	4-6
10.9h	(2) Orien Brown (TexStn)	Austin	4-12
10.9	(1) Karen Elmore (Millbrae)	San Jose	5-19
10.9	(2) Marie Nickson (BerkTC)	Los Angeles	6-9
10.9	(3) Rosetta Birt (Lakewood)	Los Angeles	6-9
10.9	(1) Pam Jiles (Dryades)	Phoenix	6-19
10.9h	(6) Deborah Clay (MHYF)	Bakersfield	6-28

Wind Aided

10.6w	(3) Joan Porter (MDYF) +	Houston	3-23
10.7w	(3) Veronica Harris (ChiStUn)	Lawrence	4-20
10.7w	(4) Valerie Milan (MDYF)	Lawrence	4-20
10.7w	(1) Isabelle Hartford (Dryades)	San Jacinto	5-18
10.7w	(1) Audrey Reid (TWU) +	Wichita	6-8
10.7w	(2) Pat Hawkins (Atoms)	Frederick	6-9
10.8w	(1) Terry Hooper (MDYF)	Houston	3-22
10.8w	(3) Rita Ridley (?)	Prarie View	3-30
10.8w	(3) Vickie Godfrey (CYC, Miami)	Miami	4-6
10.8w	(4) Esther Stroy (SITC)	Knoxville	4-13
10.8w	(1) Mary LeBlanc (CresCity)	Baton Rouge	4-19
10.8ws	(3) Marjorie Grimmett (MichSt)	Denton	5-17
10.8w	(1) Gwen Smith (ColCC)	Dayton	6-1
10.8w	(1) Pat Blackburn (Ky HS)	Louisville	
10.8w	(3) T. Leatherman (PTFC)	Frederick	6-9
10.8wh	(2) Chavela Moore (Columbus)	Lincoln	8-10
10.8wh	(3) Chandra Cheeseborough (Fla)	Lincoln	8-10
10.9w	(3) Paula Mays (Grambling)	Houston	3-22
10.9w	(1) Mamie Rallins (TSU)	Memphis	3-29
10.9w	(1) Gayle Butler (LATC)	Norwalk	4-6
10.9w	(1) Sharon Dabney (PhilClip)	New York	4-7
10.9w	(2) Judy Fontaine (AGAA)	New York	4-7
10.9w	(5) Carmen Brown (Atoms) +	Knoxville	4-13
10.9w	(3) Rhonda McManus (Southern)	Baton Rouge	4-20



Kathy Weston



Debra Sapenter (Jeff Johnson)



Lynn Bjorklund (Jack Daniels)

US LIST (Continued)

440 Yards

52.2	(1) Debra Sapenter (PV)	Bakersfield	6-29
53.3*	(1) Sheila Ingram (WashDC HS)	Austin	6-28
53.4*	(2) Kathy Weston (WS)	Austin	6-28
53.6	(2) Sheila Choates (TSU)	Bakersfield	6-29
53.6	(3) Marilyn Neufville (LATC) +	Bakersfield	6-29
53.7	(1) Janice Wiiser (La Jolla)	San Diego	5-26
53.9	(4) Gwen Norman (SITC)	Bakersfield	6-29
54.2	(6) Shirley Williams (PV)	Bakersfield	6-29
54.2*	(3) Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms)	London	7-20
54.3	(1) Mary Decker (Blue Angels)15y	Berkeley	6- 1
54.4*	(1) Lorna Forde (Atoms) +	Forli, Italy	7- 7
54.5	(2) Robin Campbell (SITC)	Walnut	4-27
54.7	(1) Debbie Pastel (SITC)	Ft.Meade	5-25
54.9*	(2) Brenda Nichols (Atoms)	Forli, Italy	7- 7
55.0	(1) Essie Kelly (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
55.1*h	(1) Pat Helms (Padukies)	Gainesville	6-14
55.2	(2) Jarvis Scott (CSLA)	Denton	5-18
55.2h	(3) Janis Vetter (Blue Ribbon)	Bakersfield	6-28
55.2	(1) Veronica Venesia (CalHS)	Lincoln	8-11
55.3	(1) Debra Edwards (TexSthn)	San Jacinto	5-18
55.3h	(4) Trudi Rebsamen (ILL HS)	Bakersfield	6-28
55.3h	(4) Karen Willis (TSU)	Bakersfield	6-28
55.4	(2) Judith Smith (TSU)	Knoxville	5-18
55.4	(2) Debbie Byfield (BerkTC) +	Berkeley	6- 1
55.5	(1) Yolanda Rich (LA Jets)	Los Angeles	6- 2
55.5*h	(2) Laurie Stephens (SweetrtTC)	Gainesville	6-14
55.5	(1) Sonya Hardy (BoulderCind)	Boulder	6-15
55.5*	(4) Chris Schilly (SyrChrgs)	Toronto	7-27
55.6	(3) Esther Stroy (SITC)	Knoxville	4-13
55.6*	(3) Ganciencia Simpson (PAL)	Gainesville	6-15
55.6h	(5) Mary Wallace (PV)	Bakersfield	6-28
55.8	(2) Ginger Lewis (Millbrae)	San Jose	5- 4
55.8	(3) Tecla Chemabwai (ChSt) +	Denton	5-18
55.8h	(1) Sherry James (SITC)	Bakersfield	6-25
55.9	(1) Pam Greene (SCC)	Phoenix	3-24
55.9	(1) Sue Haynes (Iowa HS)	Des Moines	5-17
55.9	(3) Susan Vigil (DCD)	San Diego	5-26
55.9	(4) Delores Banks (RRR)	San Diego	5-26
55.9	(1) Sue Latter (Michigammes)	Ypsilanti	6- 2
56.0*h	(1) Stephanie Vega (Atoms)	Gainesville	6-14
56.0*	(4) Cheri de Haven (FW PAL)	Gainesville	6-15
56.0h	(6) Beth Warner (Ohio TC)	Bakersfield	6-28
56.1	(2) Celeste Johnson (MDYF)	Nashville	
56.1	(2) Carol Hudson (AlBOC)	Tempe	4-20
56.1	(1) Linda Cornelius (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
56.1	(1) Sue Tallard (MadBad)	Phoenix	6-19
56.2	(-) A. Andrews (Atoms)	Frederick	6- 9
56.2h	(5) Pam Riggs (PS Striders)	Bakersfield	6-28
56.2	(2) Betty Deveson (Gtwy TC)	Lincoln	8-11
56.3*	(3) June Bonacieh (SJC)	San Jose	5- 4
56.3	(3) Candace Glover (HstnAB)	Phoenix	6-19
56.4	(2) Rhonda McManus (Sthn)	Prarie View	3-30
56.5	(3) Pamela Jiles (Dryades)	Baton Rouge	4-19
56.5	(3) Julie Lake (Lakewood)	Los Angeles	6- 2
56.5	(1) Clydine Crowder (LMM)	Los Angeles	6- 9
56.5	(3) Deanne Carlsen (RC Strid)	Los Angeles	6- 9
56.6	(3) Liz Van Houten (CacWrens)	Phoenix	3-24
56.6	(2) Mona Henkes (TexHS)	Austin	5-11

56.6	(1) Lynnae Engdahl (TCG)	Boulder	6- 6
56.6	(2) Cheryl Gilliam (MCity) 14y	Toronto	7-11
56.7	(5) Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms)	Knoxville	4-13
56.7	(4) Chemise Smith (Frederick)	Lincoln	8-11
56.9s	(3) Jane Oas (U.Minn)	Denton	5-18
56.9	(3) Barbara Moore (RRR)	Los Angeles	6- 9
56.9	(1) Rochelle Collins (MotCity)	Baltimore	8-16
57.0*	(4) Melinda Revere (SCruzers)	San Jose	5- 4
57.0	(2) Pam Burkhalter (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
57.0	(1) Laura Mullins (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 2
57.0	(4) Patty Cape (LB Comets)	Los Angeles	6- 9
57.0*h	(4) Robin Blaine (Atoms)	Gainesville	6-14

880 Yards

2:03.2*	(1) Mary Decker (Blue Angels)	Durham	7- 6
2:03.4*	(1) Robin Campbell (SITC)	Oslo	7-31
2:04.6*	(1) Kathy Weston (WS)	Austin	6-29
2:05.3*	(1) Francie Larrieu (UCLA)	Nynasham	7- 4
2:05.9*	(1) Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms)	Paris	6-25
2:07.4	(3) Liane Swegle (Seattle Un)	Bakersfield	6-29
2:08.4	(4) Lynn Hollins (RRR)	Walnut	4-27
2:08.5	(4) Tecla Chemabwai (ChStUn) +	Bakersfield	6-29
2:08.8	(5) Debbie Vetter (Blue Ribbon)	Bakersfield	6-29
2:09.1	(6) Wendy Knudson (ColSt)	Bakersfield	6-29
2:09.9	(7) Nancy Shafer (SITC)	Bakersfield	6-29
2:10.0	(-) Judith Smith (TSU)	Nashville	1-26
2:10.2	(-) Marilyn Bastian (NYPAL)	New York	6- 8
2:10.4	(1) Kathy Costello (Calif HS)	Bakersfield	6- 1
2:10.5	(1) Julie Brown (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
2:10.6	(1) Margaret Groos (NashWhpts)	Nashville	5-18
2:10.9	(2) Cyndy Poor (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
2:11.0	(2) Debbie Heald (LMM)	Los Angeles	6- 2
2:11.3	(3) Kathy Haughy (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
2:12.2h	(1) Julie Wise (Cavalettes)	Bakersfield	6-25
2:12.3	(1) Kathy Gibbons (GlenGcho)	Phoenix	3-24
2:12.3	(1) Jan Merrill (AGAA)	Boston	7-20
2:12.3	(1) Joanna Forman (Falmouth)	Lincoln	8-11
2:12.5	(2) Cindy Ashby (AlBOC)	Tempe	4-20
2:12.6	(1) Karen MacHarg (Kettering)	Ft. Wayne	5-25
2:12.6	(1) Donna Schellhouse (BA)	Los Angeles	6- 9
2:12.7	(2) Judy Graham (SJC)	Modesto	5-25
2:12.8	(2) Joyce Anderson (CalifHS)	Bakersfield	6- 1
2:13.0	(4) Teri Anderson (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
2:13.0	(5) Christine Caldwell (WS)	Los Angeles	6- 9
2:13.0h	(2) Janis Vetter (Blue Ribbon)	Bakersfield	6-25
2:13.4h	(3) Teresa Caudillo (LB Comets)	Bakersfield	6-25
2:13.6	(1) Rosemary Holden (Iowa HS)	Des Moines	5-18
2:13.6h	(4) Cindy Seikkula (TrAmerica)	Bakersfield	6-25
2:13.7	(2) Barbara Lawson (TCG)	Lawrence	4-20
2:13.7	(3) Alice Trumbly (CalifHS)	Bakersfield	6- 1
2:13.7*h	(4) Sue Parks (Gld Tri)	Gainesville	6-15
2:13.9	(2) Sue Deppe (IowaStUnTC)	Wichita	6- 8
2:14.0	(3) Cathy Faughn (FtWayne)	Lincoln	8-11
2:14.0	(1) Paula Rose (Un) 13y	Long Beach	6-30
2:14.2	(-) A. McRae (SuffolkAC)	New York	6- 8
2:14.5	(2) Carol Flournoy (SCC)	Walnut	5-12
2:14.5	(1) Carol Sheffield (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
2:14.5	(5) Londa Stecker (DCD)	San Diego	5-26
2:14.8	(6) Amy Haberman (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
2:14.8h	(1) Susan Abernathy (Houston)	Lincoln	8-11

US LIST (Continued)

2:14.8*	(1) Brenda Monds (Georgia)	Lincoln	8-11
2:14.8	(4) Cheryl Roulrier (Selan, Wash)	Lincoln	8-11
2:14.9	(1) Melody Miller (ILLHS)	Charleston, Ill	5-18
2:14.9h	(5) Linda Goff (Seattle RR)	Bakersfield	6-25
2:15.0*	(5) Vicki Eberly (SJC)	San Jose	5- 4
2:15.0	(4) Clydine Crowder (LMM)	Walnut	5-12
2:15.0	(2) Robin Smith (ILLHS)	Charleston, Ill	5-18
2:15.0	(5) Marilyn Carlson (Missouri)	Denton	5-18
2:15.0	(6) Karen Aleocia (OCT)	San Diego	5-26
2:15.4	(1) Shari Cassin (ArizTC) 13y	Tempe	4-20

5:00.8	(1) Mary Decker (Blue Angels)	Newport	5-19
5:01.8	(1) Kathy Adams (WS)	Long Beach	6-30
5:02.0	(2) Donna Campbell (SITC) 13y	Long Beach	6-30
5:02.2	(1) Lynn Moran (WischS)		6- 1
5:02.5	(1) Nancy Shafer (SITC)	Walnut	4-28
5:02.5	(1) Suzanne Keith (RRR) 13y	San Diego	5-25
5:02.9	(2) Liz Berry (Wisc HS)		6- 1
5:02.9	(3) Linda Heinmiller (Un)	Los Angeles	6- 2
5:03.1h	(3) Lisa Hamity (Ill HS)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:03.4	(3) Sue Parks (GldTri)	Des Moines	4-27
5:04.2	(4) Carrie Pusch (SyrChgr)	Albany	6- 2
5:04.6	(7) Eileen Claugus (UC Davis)	Denton	5-18
5:04.8h	(4) Kate Keyes (Un)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:05.0	(3) Cheryl Garmoe (Redmond, Wa)	Lincoln	8-11
5:05.1	(1) Maria Stearns (LATC)	Newport	5-19
5:05.2	(1) Shari Cassin (ArizTC) 13y	Walnut	4-27
5:05.4h	(4) Melody Miller (WstSubTC)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:05.5	(4) Marlene Harewicz (MtLebTC)	Quantic	5- 4
5:05.5h	(5) Kathy Greer (La Jolla)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:05.9	(1) Carol Fridley (Un)	Wilmington	5-26
5:06.0	(4) Suzanne DeCuir (LMM)	Norwalk	4- 6
5:06.1h	(4) Marjorie Kaput (PhoeTC)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:06.3	(3) Karen Bain (WS) 13y	Long Beach	6-30
5:06.4	(1) Mari Gibbs (Lakewood) 11y	Los Angeles	6- 2
5:06.5	(2) Cathi Gill (DCD)	San Diego	5-25
5:07.2	(4) Krista Holmes (Scdtle TC) 13y	Long Beach	6-30
5:07.3	(3) Beth Heiden (WischS)		6- 1
5:07.5	(9) Arlene Mears (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
5:07.5	(5) Rhonda Garrison (FtWorth)	Lincoln	8-11
5:07.6	(5) Jaime Mitchell (PortTC) 13y	Long Beach	6-30
5:08.2	(10) Coleen McManus (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
5:08.3h	(5) Molly O'Neill (EvChrgs)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:08.5	(1) Karen Parish (Blue Angels)	Los Angeles	6- 2
5:08.8	(9) Sue Mallery (Ohio St)	Denton	5-18
5:08.9	(2) Patsy Cervantes (CalifHS)	Bakersfield	6- 1
5:08.9h	(6) Estella Guina (SJC)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:09.0h	(6) Kathy Estes (FlatVlyTC)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:09.1	(5) Donna Gardner (Padukies)	Long Beach	6-30
5:09.2h	(8) Paula Driscoll (Un)	Bakersfield	6-25
5:09.8	(1) Cathy Cocke (WshvWhip)	Nashville	5-18
5:10.0	(2) Rosemary Holden (Woodbine)	Wichita	6- 8
5:10.0	(3) Renay Wolfe (RedCityFly)	Los Angeles	6- 9

1500 Meters (#=Made during mile run)

4:10.3	(1) Francie Larrieu (PCC)	Milan	7- 1
4:21.1	(4) Robin Campbell (SITC)	Turin	7-24
4:21.9	(2) Cyndy Poor (SJC)	San Jose	5- 4
4:22.7	(1) Debbie Heald (LMM)	Bakersfield	5-18
4:24.6	(3) Teri Anderson (SJC)	San Jose	5- 4
4:26.1#	(1) Judy Graham (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
4:26.2#	(2) Julie Brown (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
4:28.1	(3) Janice Merrill (AGAA)	Austin	6-28
4:28.5	(1) Debbie Quatier (FalconTC)	Gainesville	6-15
4:29.4	(6) Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms)	Stockholm	7- 2
4:32.2	(3) Becky Wolfbarger (SCC)	Bakersfield	5-18
4:32.4	(1) Kathy Gibbons (GoldGchs)	Phoenix	3-24
4:34.1	(1) Carol Flournoy (SCC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
4:34.3	(4) Cathy Adams (WS)	San Jose	5- 4
4:35.2	(2) Kathy Costello (OrindaTC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
4:36.1	(3) Sue Parks (GldTri)	Knoxville	4-13
4:36.3	(5) Amy Haberman (SJC)	San Jose	5- 4
4:36.5	(4) Nancy Shafer (SITC)	Knoxville	4-13
4:38.1	(6) Valerie Eberly (SJC)	Bakersfield	5-18
4:39.2	(7) Dominique Carron (Millbrae)	San Jose	5- 4
4:40.4	(5) Karen MacHarg (Kettering)	Knoxville	4-13
4:40.8	(4) Ronell Powell (SJC)	Orinda	4-28
4:40.9	(2) Debra Johnson (RRR)	Phoenix	3-24
4:41.0	(3) Debbie Vetter (Blue Ribbon)	Scarborough	8-17
4:42.2	(9) Estelle Guina (SJC)	San Jose	5- 4
4:42.6	(10) Colleen McManus (SJC)	San Jose	5- 4
4:42.7	(3) Carrie Pusch (SyrChrgs)	Scarborough	8-17
4:42.9	(6) Brenda Webb (Kettering)	Knoxville	4- 13
4:43.0	(11) Arleen Mears (SJC)	San Jose	5- 4
4:44.2	(4) Pam Jewell (LB Comets)	Phoenix	3-24

3000 Meters

9:03.2	(1) Francie Larrieu		
9:39.7	(3) Clare Choate (LATC)	Durham	7- 6
9:45.3	(4) Marlene Harewicz (MtLebanon)	Durham	7- 6
9:54.5	(1) Katy Schilly (SyrChgr)	Scarborough	8-17
10:03.8	(2) Anita Scandurra (Un)	West Point	5-26
10:12.2	(1) Jan Merrill (AGAA)	Waterford	7-29
10:20.4	(1) Lynn Bjorklund (DCD)	Albuquerque	5- 5
10:20.4	(3) Amy Walsh (SyrChrg)		5-26
10:40.7	(1) Cynthia Sprague (Mich)	Midland	6-14
10:49.4	(2) Karen McKeachie (Mich)	Midland	6-14

One Mile

4:33.1	(1) Francie Larrieu (PCC)	Eugene	6- 8
4:44.4	(1) Julie Brown (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
4:44.9	(2) Judy Graham (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
4:45.3	(1) Debbie Quatier (Falcon TC)	Berkeley	6- 1
4:46.1	(2) Terri Anderson (SJC)	Berkeley	6- 1
4:48.0	(3) Cyndy Poor (SJC)	Modesto	5-25
4:48.4	(1) Kathy Gibbons (GlenGcho)	Tempe	4-20
4:50.2	(3) Karen MacHarg (Kettering)	Bakersfield	6-29
4:50.4	(4) Vicki Foltz (Falcon TC)	Bakersfield	6-29
4:51.1	(5) Peggy Neppel (Iowa St)	Bakersfield	6-29
4:51.7	(2) Debbie Heald (LMM)	Tempe	4-20
4:53.0	(2) Maryl Barker (U of Ore)	Eugene	6- 8
4:53.2	(1) Katy Schilly (SyrChrgs)	Albany	6- 2
4:54.0	(1) Robin Campbell (SITC)	Bakersfield	6-26
4:54.6	(2) Clare Choate (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 2
4:54.7	(1) Carol Flournoy (SCC)	Los Angeles	6- 2
4:55.6	(-) Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms)	New York	6- 8
4:55.7	(2) Kathy Costello (Orinda TC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
4:56.2	(1) Eryn Forbes (PortTC) 13y	Long Beach	6-30
4:56.3	(2) Anita Scandurra (Un)	New York	6-15
4:56.3	(7) Doreen Ennis (Nutley TC)	Bakersfield	6-28
4:56.8	(1) Hilary Noden (NJ HS)	Lincoln	8-11
4:57.0	(2) Jill Caldwell (Un)	San Diego	5-26
4:57.0h	(3) Pam Jewell (LBComets)	Bakersfield	6-28
4:57.1	(4) Kathy Kuyk (U Wash)	Eugene	6- 8
4:57.8	(3) Debra Johnson (RRR)	San Diego	6-25
4:57.8h	(6) Barbara Lawson (TCG)	Bakersfield	6-28
4:58.3	(5) Jamie Bowen (Lakewood)	Bakersfield	6-26
4:58.4	(2) Julie Shea (North Car)	Lincoln	8-11
4:58.5	(4) Ronell Powell (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
4:58.7	(2) Becky Wolfbarger (SCC)	Norwalk	4- 6
4:59.0	(1) Teri Johnson (Un)	Valencia	3-10
5:00.1h	(7) Amy Haberman (SJC)	Bakersfield	6-28
5:00.2	(1) Brenda Webb (Kettering)	Des Moines	4-27
5:00.4	(7) Kathy Jewell (LB Comets)	Bakersfield	6-26
5:00.6	(3) Kathy McIntyre (SeatPac)	Denton	5-18
5:00.8	(1) Vicki Clark (Cameron TC)	Houston	2-23

One Mile Walk

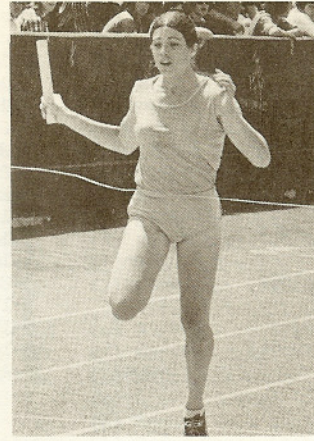
7:14.1	(1) Sue Brodock (RRR)	Los Angeles	6- 9
7:29.5	(1) Ellen Minkow (SyrChg)	Versailles	
7:45.3	(2) Esther Marquez (RRR)	Los Angeles	6- 9
7:49.6	(1) Chris Sakelarios (RC Fly)	Long Beach	6-30
7:49.6	(2) Linda Brodock (RRR)	Long Beach	6-30
7:56.0	(3) Sheila Thomsen (OxardTC)	San Diego	5-26
7:58.3	(-) Mary Beth Haford (Gateway)		
8:02.0	(1) Carol Mohanco (Kettering)	Ft.Wayne	5- 4
8:11.4	(1) Becky Vallalvazo (RRR) 13y	San Diego	5-25
8:11.6	(1) Dianne Dimmick (SJC)	San Jose	3-16
8:11.8	(4) Lori Thomas (ColPacers)	Long Beach	6-30
8:12.5	(-) Joanne Shima (Un)	New York	6- 8
8:13.2	(2) Teri Teagarden (Blue Ang)	Cypress	2-16
8:17.4	(3) Gwen Eberly (Ozark TC)	Versailles	5-18
8:20.3	(5) Joyce Weimer (WS)	Bakersfield	6-26
8:22.9	(1) Cindy Arbelbide (RRR)	Long Beach	5- 4
8:24.3	(6) Linda Ontko (Ozark TC)	Long Beach	6-30
8:24.7	(1) Vicki Cook (RRR)	Long Beach	6-30
8:25.2	(6) Debby Naybor (Un)	Bakersfield	6-26
8:25.2	(2) Georgia Sakelarios (RCF) 12y	Long Beach	6-30
8:28.0	(2) Lisa Metheny (RRR) 13y	San Diego	5-25
8:28.0	(3) Paula Rose (Orange Cst) 13y	San Diego	5-25
8:30.4	(2) Sharon Gallavan (OrngCst)	Los Angeles	6- 2
8:30.5	(1) Joyce Brodock (RRR) 11y	Los Angeles	6- 2
8:31.8	(5) S. Young (SBayStr) 13y	Long Beach	6-30
8:32.8	(6) April Hickey (BA) 13y	Long Beach	6-30



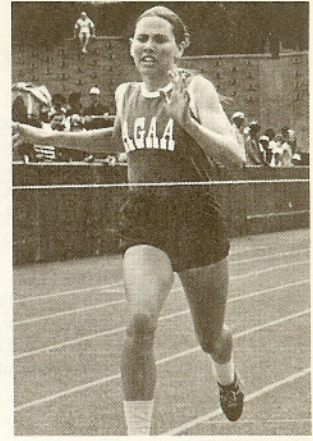
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Jackie Hansen (Doug Schwab)



Debbie Pastel (Jeff Johnson)



Jan Merrill (Jeff Johnson)

US LIST (Continued)

8:33.6	(2)	R. Wadmann (FtWynPAL)	Ft.Wayne	5- 4
8:33.9	(-)	Beth Harwick (MtLeb)	Bakersfield	6-29
8:38.0	(7)	Norma Howitt (BCind) 13y	Long Beach	6-30
8:38.4	(2)	Jane Janousek (SCC)	Walnut	5-12
8:38.4	(-)	D. Neybar (Un)	New York	6- 8

Two Miles	#=Made during 5000m	d=disqualified		
10:10.2	(1)	Teri Anderson (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
10:11.1	(1)	Lynn Bjorklund (DCD)	Bakersfield	6-29
10:11.8	(2)	Clare Choate (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
10:26.5	(2)	Marlene Harewicz (MtLeb)	Bakersfield	6- 26
10:36.2	(3)	Nadia Garcia (SPTC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
10:38.8d	(2)	Julie Brown (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 2
10:39.2	(2)	Judy Graham (SJC)	Woodside	6- 2
10:40.3	(4)	Debra Johnson (RRR)	Bakersfield	6-29
10:40.4	(1)	Katy Schilly (SyrChg)	West Point	5-26
10:40.9	(2)	Anita Scandurra (Un)	West Point	5-26
10:44.5	(3)	Amy Haberman (SJC)	Woodside	6- 2
10:47.3#	(1)	Debbie Quatier (Falcon TC)	Eugene	6- 8
10:47.9	(3)	Marjorie Kaput (PhoeTC)	Bakersfield	6-26
10:49.1	(5)	Kathy Adams (WS)	Bakersfield	6-26
10:51.1	(6)	Becky Wolfinbarger (SCC)	Bakersfield	6-26
10:51.2	(4)	Valerie Eberle (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
10:51.6	(2)	Jackie Hansen (Un)	Walnut	4-28
10:52.0	(7)	Kathy Greer (La Jolla)	Bakersfield	6-26
10:53.8	(4)	Dominique Carron (Millbrae)	Woodside	6- 2
10:54.9	(1)	Karen MacHarg (Kettering)	Versailles	5-18
10:55.2	(2)	Linda Heinmiller (RedTC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
10:56.6	(1)	Francie Larriau (UCLA)	Denton	5-18
10:58.3	(12)	Penny-Reneau (Brapt RR) 14y	Bakersfield	6-26
11:01.0	(1)	Lisa Greenberg (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
11:01.2	(2)	Karen Cramond (AlbOC)	Walnut	5-12
11:01.8	(4)	Peggy Neppel (Iowa St)	Denton	5-18
11:02.0	(3)	Kathy Jewell (LB Comets)	Los Angeles	6- 9
11:02.1	(2)	Jill Caldwell (Lakewood)	Long Beach	5- 4
11:02.2	(3)	Amy Welch (SyrChg)		5-26
11:03.5	(1)	Cyndy Poor (SJC)	San Jose	3-16
11:05.0	(1)	Brenda Webb (Kettering)	Ft.Wayne	5-25
11:07.5d	(3)	Teri Johnson (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 2
11:09.2	(5)	Kathy Kuyk (U Wash)	Denton	5-18
11:09.9	(6)	Kathy McIntyre (SeatPac)	Denton	5-18
11:10.5	(2)	Doreen Assuma (RRR)	San Diego	5-26
11:11.5	(2)	A. Molah (SyrChg)	West Point	5- 5
11:16.5	(3)	Esther Marquez (RRR)	San Diego	5-26
11:18.0	(3)	Vicky Eberly (SJC)	Millbrae	4- 6
11:18.5	(4)	Cathy Buhlert (SBS)	San Diego	5-26
11:18.5	(3)	Jyme Kay Borges (DCD)	San Diego	5-26
11:19.3	(2)	Estella Guina (SJC)	San Jose	3-16

Three Miles	#=Made during 5000m			
15:43.4	(1)	Julie Brown (LATC)	Los Angeles	12- 8
16:12.2	(2)	Clare Choate (Un)	Santa Monica	6-16
16:15.6#	(1)	Debbie Quatier (Falcon TC)	Eugene	6- 8

5000 Meters				
16:38.0	(1)	Julie Brown (LATC)	Santa Monica	6-16
16:45.5	(2)	Clare Choate (LATC)	Santa Monica	6-16
16:46.2	(1)	Debbie Quatier (Falcon TC)	Eugene	6- 8

17:20.5	(2)	Teri Anderson (SJC)	Valencia	1-12
17:34.8	(3)	Sanchez (RRR)	Valencia	1-12
17:48.8	(1)	Lynn Bjorklund (DCD)	Phoenix	3-24
17:49.8	(2)	Caroline Walker (OreTC)	Eugene	6- 8
18:01.6	(2)	Gabriele Schiess (Un)	Phoenix	3-24
18:14.0	(3)	Karen Crammond (AlbOC)	Phoenix	3-24
18:18.2	(4)	Marjorie Kaput (PhoTC)	Phoenix	3-24
18:23.2	(3)	Marilyn Paul (Un)	Eugene	6- 8
18:42.0	(5)	Doreen Assuma (RRR)	Phoenix	3-24
18:50.2	(6)	Jeanne Callopy (UCTC)	Phoenix	3-24

100m Hurdles				
13.2	(1)	Patty Johnson (LaJolla)	Bakersfield	6-29
13.2	(2)	Mamie Rallins (TSU)	Durham	7- 6
13.5	(1)	Deby Lansky (GldTri)	Etobicoke	6- 1
13.5	(2)	Modupe Oshikoya (Un) +	Bakersfield	6-29
13.7h	(2)	Sonya Hardy (BldCin)	Bakersfield	6-28
13.8	(1)	Carol Thomson (DelSC)	Univ Park	5-17
13.8h	(2)	Lavonne Neal (PhilHawks)	Bakersfield	6-28
13.8h	(3)	Pat Donnelly (Lakewood)	Bakersfield	6-28
14.0	(1)	Andrea Bruce (PV) +	Grambling	3-16
14.2h	(2)	Janice Lester (LB Comets)	Bakersfield	6-28
14.2h	(3)	Lorraine Tummings (Atoms) +	Bakersfield	6-28
14.2h	(4)	Cherrie Sherrard (Un)	Bakersfield	6-28
14.2	(3)	Cheryl Poirer (FredTFC)	Austin	6-29
14.2	(4)	Pat Hawkins (Atoms)	Paris	6-25
14.2	(p)	Mitzi McMillin (Gazelles)	Tallinn, SU	8- 3
14.3	(p)	Jane Frederick (Un)	Pisa, Italy	5-19
14.3	(1)	Debbie Esser (NebTC)	Wichita	6- 8
14.3	(2)	Rhonda Brady (MHYF)	Bakersfield	6-26
14.3h	(4)	Deanne Carlsen (RC Strid)	Bakersfield	6-28
14.3h	(4)	Carmen Brown (Atoms) +	Bakersfield	6-28
14.4	(p)	Marilyn King (Millbrae)	Tallinn, SU	8- 3
14.5	(2)	Clydine Crowder (LMM)	Tempe	4-20
14.5	(p)	Jeanine Shepherd (Gaz)	Los Angeles	6-24
14.5	(3)	Susan White (SITC)	Bakersfield	6-26
14.5h	(3)	Sherry Ballew (TSU)	Bakersfield	6-28
14.6	(1)	Lorraine Ray (CYC)	Miami	5-25
14.6h	(3)	Debi Kilhoffer (Peoria Pac)	Bakersfield	6-25
14.6h	(4)	Mary Ayers (PV)	Bakersfield	6-28
14.6h	(5)	Jackie Guichard (SeaDyn)	Bakersfield	6-28
14.7	(3)	Rosalind Anderson (Fred)	Univ Park	5-17
14.7	(p)	Mary Officer (U Ore)	Los Angeles	6-24
14.7	(5)	Karen Meriweather (Gaz)	Bakersfield	6-26
14.7h	(5)	Mildred Collins (Dryades)	Bakersfield	6-28
14.8	(1)	Julie Rusing (Ariz TC)	Phoenix	3- 9
14.8	(1)	Gayle Butler (LATC)	Norwalk	4- 6
14.8	(p)	Laurie Stephens (SweetHrt)	Los Angeles	6-24
14.9	(3)	Marilyn Linsenmeyer (TexTC)	Tempe	4-20
14.9	(1)	Shelly Harris (CacWrens)	Phoenix	5-25
14.9	(6)	Yvonne Boone (Eastbay TC)	Bakersfield	6-26
14.9h	(6)	Rosalind Anderson (Fred)	Bakersfield	6-28

Wind Aided				
13.8w	(3)	R. Collinsel (Atoms)	Frederick	6- 9
14.4w	(2)	Nancy Arnold (TexTC)	Wichita	6- 8
14.5wh	(1)	Janet Bedford (CP-SLO)	Denton	5-17
14.5w	(3)	Lorri Lowry (Anderettes)	Wichita	6- 8
14.5w	(4)	Sandra Souza (TWU)	Wichita	6- 8
14.5w	(p)	Dana Collins (Salem TC)	Salem	8-23

US LIST (Continued)

19'2	(1) Roxanne Keating (Ariz) 13y	Englewood	7-20
19'1 3/4	(3) Kim Schofield (PeoriaPct)	Bakersfield	6-26
19'1 1/4	(1) Karen Elmore (Millbrae)	Los Angeles	6- 9
19'0 3/4	(7) Janette Smiley (LATC)	Bakersfield	6-29
18'11	(9) Vicki Betts (Lakewood)	Bakersfield	6-29
18'10	(p) Lisa Chiavario (AlbOC)	Phoenix	6-19
18'9 3/4	(1) Lisa Kinimaka (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
18'8 3/4	(5) Toni Griffin (La Jolla)	Bakersfield	6-26
18'8 3/4	(6) Joey Smith (EvtChrgs)	Bakersfield	6-26
18'7 1/2	(-) Lale Yurdakul (Kettering)	Bakersfield	6-26
18'7 1/4	(1) Carol Hancock (SLVly)	Denver	5-25
18'6 1/4	(7) Nancy Kindig (NebTC)	Bakersfield	6-26

Wind Aided

19'9w	(1) Kathy McMillian (NthCar)	Lincoln	8-11
19'7w	(1) Ann Egenolf (Terre Haute)	Scarborough	7-20
19'6w	(-) Celeste Johnson (MDYF)		
19'5 1/2w	(1) Diedre Wilson (NYPAL)	Bakersfield	6-26
19'5w	(2) Anita Lee (Detroit)	Lincoln	8-11
19'4 1/2w	(1) Brenda Morehead (Ohio HS)	Toledo	5-18
19'3w	(1) Cathy Cooper (IllStUn)	Murray	4-13
19'2 1/4w	(2) Mitzi McMillin (Un)	Long Beach	4- 6
19'0w	(4) Cristel Brown (Graceland)	Denton	5-18
18'11 1/4w	(2) Pat Helms (Padukies)	Frederick	6- 9
18'11	(q) Mary Ayers (PV)	Denton	5-17
18'10 1/4w	(1) Pam Beacham (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
18'10w	(1) Alice Watson (DCD)	Phoenix	3-24
18'9 1/2w	(1) Nancy Kindig (NebHS)	Nebraska	
18'9 1/4w	(1) Carla Coffey (Un)	Dayton	6- 1
18'8w	(2) Linda Cornelius (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
18'8w	(1) Denise Washington (Md HS)	Largo	5-18
18'7 1/2w	(3) Pam Burkhalter (TexHS)	Austin	5-11
18'7 1/2w	(3) Carol Thomson (DelSC)	Frederick	6- 9
18'7 1/2w	(2) Jean Sullivan (ColPcr) 13y	Englewood	7-20
18'6w	(1) Lisa Samuels (Ky HS)	Louisville	

Shot Put

56'7	(1) Maren Seidler (MDYF)	Berkeley	6- 1
50'6 1/2	(2) Jan Svendsen (La Jolla)	Berkeley	6- 1
49'6	(2) Kathy Devine (SD Lancer)	Austin	6-28
48'9 1/2	(1) Cindy Reinhoudt (NY)	Toronto	6- 2
48'9	(1) Jean Roberts (DelSC) +	Frederick	6- 9
48'6 1/4	(1) Denise Wood (Un)	Ft.Meade	5-25
48'3 1/4	(1) Emily Dole (LFC)	Long Beach	5- 4
47'5 1/4	(3) Linda Langford (MDYF)	Modesto	5-25
47'3 1/2	(p) Jane Frederick (Un)	Italy	6- 9
46'9	(1) Lynette Matthews (SeaPac)	Denton	5-18
46'3 1/4	(1) Cel Rutledge (Un)	San Jose	5-19
45'4	(2) Mary Jacobson (Un Kan)	Denton	5-18
44'10	(1) Kim Travers (MtLeb)	Mt.Lebanon	7- 6
44'8 3/4	(3) Iva Wright (Fresno Elans)	Denton	5-18
44'7 1/2	(1) Lenora Allen (Grambling)	Houston	3-23
43'10 1/2	(4) Susie Snider (Baylor)	Denton	5-18
43'3 1/4	(1) Vera Peco (IB Comets)	Los Angeles	6- 2
43'1	(1) Kathy Trout (Kearney)	Brookings	4-10
42'9 1/2	(2) Carla Marney (Thunderbolt)	Wichita	6- 8
42'2	(3) Judy Lane (Un)	Orinda	4-28
42'1	(1) Fran Hoogestrat (LennoxTC)	Aberdeen	6- 1
42'0	(2) Michelle Willis (Grambling)	Houston	3-23
42'0	(1) Lorna Griffin (FLVLTim)	Phoenix	3-24
41'10 1/4	(1) Jane Pierce (Mich)	Midland	6-15
41'10 1/2	(5) Wyanette Mitchell (UnHaw)	Denton	5-18
41'9 1/2	(4) Joan Pavelich (LaJolla) +	Los Angeles	6- 9
41'9 1/2	(3) Ann Turbyne (Gilly's Gym)	Gainesville	6-15
41'8	(4) Denise Holloway (SJC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
41'4 1/4	(3) Jane Powell (Grambling)	Houston	3-23
41'3 1/2	(2) Barbara Friedrich (ShoreAC)	Nutley	6-15
41'2	(2) Pam Oaknke (LawrenceTC)	Midland	6-15
40'10 1/4	(1) Kelly Curran (TCG)	Walnut	4-28
40'8 3/4	(2) Debra Haynes (Fresno Elans)	Los Angeles	6- 2
40'8 1/4	(6) Beverly Pendleton (CSLA)	Walnut	4-28
40'7 1/2	(7) Kathy Bryant (OreClgEd)	Denton	5-18
40'6 1/2	(3) Olga Arnada (TWU)	Wichita	6- 8
40'6	(q) Linda Angeloff (IllStUn)	Denton	5-17
40'2 1/4	(1) Jo Ellen Mitchell (IowaHS)		
40'2 1/2	(5) Lynn Cannon (RC Str)	Los Angeles	6- 9
40'1 1/4	(5) Cheryl Stohr (Jets)	Gainesville	6-15
40'0 1/4	(2) Marcia Mecklenberg (Gaz)	Bear Creek	8-17
39'11	(1) Mary Noakes (Texas)	San Marcos	4- 7
39'11	(1) Kathy Kabele (IowaHS)	Des Moines	4-27
39'10 1/4	(3) Linn Polk (Farmington)	Bakersfield	6-26

39'7 3/4	(4) Jackie Gordon (SITC)	Bakersfield	6-26
39'6 1/2	(1) Diane Guttierrez (TexTC)	Houston	3-16
39'6 1/4	(1) Barbara Butler (AlbOC)	Phoenix	3-24
39'6	(9) Carolyn Speer (Jeffco Jets)	Bakersfield	6-29
39'5	(6) Tina Jones (SD Lanc)	Los Angeles	6- 9
39'4 1/2	(q) Nancy Chism (Tarleton)	Denton	5-17
39'4	(2) Sharon Butler (Doane Clg)	Kearney	5- 9
39'4	(5) Julie Cabrido (Renegades)	Bakersfield	6-26
39'3 1/2	(q) Danita Banks (Mankato St)	Denton	5-17
39'3	(1) Linda Montgomery (TexTC)	San Jacinto	5-18
39'3	(3) Deb Hockemeyer (JFK Clg)	Kearney	5- 9
39'2 1/4	(2) Daisy (Ryan)	Houston	3-16
39'2 1/4	(2) L. Massey (NYPAL)	New York	6-15
39'2	(2) Betty Mitchell (Grambling)	Grambling	2-23
38'10 1/2	(q) Lori Lyford (FltVLTim)	Denton	5-17
38'8 3/4	(3) Marilyn King (Millbrae)	San Jose	5-19
38'7 3/4	(1) Melody Lavender (PAL)	Dayton	6- 1
38'7	(q) Linda Iddings (SeaPac)	Denton	5-17
38'6 1/2	(2) Martha Keel (Ranger,Tx)	San Marcos	4- 7
38'6 1/2	(1) Donna Short (NebTC)	Phoenix	6-19
38'6 1/2	(6) Karen Marshall (OreTC)	Bakersfield	6-26
38'3 1/2	(1) Mary O'Banner (MesaTC)	Phoenix	5-11
38'3 1/2	(q) Barb Grider (Un Ill)	Denton	5-17
38'3	(1) Tierin Edwards (?)	Houston	2-23

Discus Throw

173'11	(1) Joan Pavelich (La Jolla) +	Bakersfield	6-29
167'11	(1) Jan Svendsen (La Jolla)	Los Angeles	6- 9
166'9	(3) Monette Driscoll (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 9
164'8	(q) Jean Roberts (DelSC) +	Bakersfield	6-28
164'1	(2) Linda Langford (MDYF)	Bakersfield	6-29
161'5	(q) Josephine Dela Vina (MDYF) +	Bakersfield	6-28
156'1	(2) Denise Wood (Un)	Ft. Meade	5-25
155'6	(1) Terri Sabol (LATC)	Bakersfield	6-26
153'7	(q) Cindy Reinhoudt (Un)	Bakersfield	6-28
151'9	(q) Susie Snider (Baylor)	Denton	5-17
150'10	(q) Lynette Matthews (SeaPac)	Denton	5-17
149'6	(1) Iva Wright (Fresno Elans)	Orinda	4-28
147'5	(1) Lynne Winbigler (UnOre)	Eugene	6- 8
144'0	(1) Diana Washington (SW Tx)	Prarie View	3-30
143'0	(1) Lorna Griffin (Montana)	Lincoln	8-11
142'11	(q) Wyanette Mitchell (UnHaw)	Denton	5-17
142'8	(1) Jackie Gordon (Va HS)	Woodson	5-11
140'0	(1) Barbara Butler (AlbOC)	Albuquerque	5-26
138'9	(1) Judy Lane (Un)	San Jose	5-19
136'8	Linda Montgomery (TexTC)	Wichita	6- 1
135'11	(q) Lori Lyford (FLVLTim)	Denton	5-17
135'10	(5) Mary Petree (CentWash)	Denton	5-18
135'4	(q) Olga Arunda (TWU)	Bakersfield	6-28
135'2	(q) Linda Rowe (Graceland)	Denton	5-17
134'4	(1) Evonne Vaplon (ND HS)		
133'1	(3) Debbie Stephens (SITC)	Bakersfield	6-26
131'11	(7) Lesley Winbigler (UnOre)	Denton	5-18
131'9	(q) Mary Jacobson (UnKan)	Denton	5-17
131'4	(2) Carla Mainey (Topeka)	Lincoln	8-11
130'9	(1) Carolyn Duncan (KW)	Midland	6-26
130'7	(2) Marcia Mecklenberg (Gaz)	Bear Creek	8-17
130'3	(1) Cora Hanson (Iowa HS)	Des Moines	5-18
130'0	(1) Betty Ledgerwood (OreHS)	Springfield	5-18

Javelin Throw

203'2	(1) Kathy Schmidt (LATC)	Bakersfield	6-29
192'1	(2) Lynn Cannon (Chico St)	Bakersfield	6-29
190'9	(1) Sherry Calvert (Lakewood)	Los Angeles	6- 2
185'8	(1) Karin Smith (SthCstTC)	San Diego	5-26
181'0	(4) Barbara Friedrich (ShoreAC)	Bakersfield	6-29
165'6	(3) Cathy Sulinski (Millbrae)	Austin	5-18
166'2	(1) Barbara Whitfield (CS Hay)	Denton	6-28
163'3	(4) Susan Armstrong (Asto-bls)	Long Beach	4- 6
163'0	(2) Nadine Bowers (SJC)	Modesto	5-25
156'10	(7) Susie Norton (KanSt)	Bakersfield	6-29
150'6	(1) Tracy Chilcote (WashHS)	Glendendale	5-25
149'5	(2) Denise Wood (Un)	Albany	6- 2
148'3	(2) Lisa van Benthem (LaJolla)	Bakersfield	6-26
147'9	(1) Dottie Richardson (ConnHS)	Albany	6- 2
147'5	(1) Marilyn White (MesaTC)	Phoenix	5-25
146'8	(3) Diane Spangler (CSLA)	Denton	5-18
146'2	(4) Marsha Poppe (KanSt)	Denton	5-18
144'11	(1) Wendy Sorrick (DelSC)	Wilmington	5-26
144'0	(5) Vicki Hallman (SD State)	Denton	5-18
143'2	(q) Lynn Polk (Farmington)	Bakersfield	6-25
142'10	(1) Lynn Colby (UW-Pltvl)	Eau Claire	5- 4
140'1	(3) Sonya Bennett (Gazelles)	Bear Creek	8-17
140'1	(2) Connie Gassen (CCS)	Long Beach	6-30



Kathy Schmidt (Doug Schwab)



Clare Choate (Jeff Johnson)

US LIST (Continued)

139'11	(1) Monica Stoltenburg (OreHS)	Springfield	5-18
139'6	(6) Kelly Fuiks (CacWrens)	Long Beach	4- 6
137'10	(1) Betsy Hardaway (LATC) 15y	Los Angeles	6- 2
136'10	(1) Vicki Emmons (OreHS)	Springfield	5-18
136'2	(1) Joy Moore (OreHS)	Springfield	5-18
135'7	(1) Raedean Rona (BlueAn)	Los Angeles	7- 5
135'0	(1) Lorelei van Benthem (LaJol)	Long Beach	5- 4
135'0	(1) Kathy Flores (BSSC)	Univ.Park	5-17
134'9	(q) Annette Luthringer (FlSt)	Denton	5-17
134'9	(1) Barb Chitovas (SarinaTC)	Midland	6-15
132'7	(2) Mary Schultz (UW-StPnt)	Eau Claire	5- 4
132'1	(3) Carmen Scherich (Millbrae)	Long Beach	6-30
131'11	(1) Julie Schmelzer (Mesa TC)	Phoenix	5-25
130'10	(1) Merri Ann Furlong (MonHS)	Great Falls	4-29
130'0	(2) Charity Wood (OreHS)	Springfield	5-18

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4391	(-) Jane Frederick (Un)	Lido de Cam	6- 9
4015	(1) Mitzi McMillin (Gazelles)	Seattle	2- 9
3993	(17) Marilyn King (Millbrae)	Tallinn, SU	8- 4
3939	(1) Carol Thomson (DelSC)	Wilmington	5-12
3819	(2) Lisa Kinimaka (SJC)	Austin	6-29
3747	(1) Joni Huntley (OreTC)	Salem	8-23
3681	(2) Dana Collins (Salem TC)	Salem	8-23
3653	(1) Lisa Chiavario (AlBOC)	Phoenix	6-19
3645	(4) Jeanine Shepherd (Un)	Austin	6-29
3536	(2) Cherrie Sherrard (Un)	San Jose	5- 5
3433	(2) Jill Cerise (UCTC)	Phoenix	6-19
3350	(1) Julie Rusing (ArizTC)	Phoenix	6- 3
3345	(2) Del Crump (Padukies)	Wilmington	5-12
3307	(1) Lisa Thomas (ColPac)	Boulder	6- 9
3282	(3) Shelley Harris (CacWrens)	Phoenix	6-19
3274	(5) Lori West (UCTC)	Phoenix	6-19
3267	(2) Allison Hollister (Sctdle)	Phoenix	6- 3
3263	(1) Judy Fontaine (AGAA)	West Point	4-28
3257	(1) Debbie Wilson (ILLSt)	Denton	5-18
3219	(3) Sandburg (SJC)	San Jose	5- 5

440 Yard Relay (4x110y)

45.1h	(1) Prarie View	Bakersfield	6-28
45.6	(1) Texas Women's University	Bakersfield	6-29
45.6	(3) Sports International TC	Bakersfield	6-29
46.1	(1) Mayor Daley Youth Foundation	Houston	3-23
46.4h	(2) Lakewood International TC	Bakersfield	6-28
46.5h	(2) Tennessee State UniversityTC	Bakersfield	6-28
46.6h	(4) New York PAL	Bakersfield	6-28
46.7	(7) Berkeley TC	Bakersfield	6-29
46.8	(1) Dryades TC	Baton Rouge	6- 8
47.1	(1) West Columbus, Tex, HS	Austin	5-11
47.3	(2) Motor City TC	Toronto	6-15
47.4	(1) Atoms TC	West Point	5-26
47.4	(1) La Jolla TC	Los Angeles	6- 9
47.5	(3) Southern University	Austin	4-12
47.5	(1) Berkeley HS, Cal	Bakersfield	6- 1
47.5	(1) Mayor Hatcher's YF	Dayton	6- 1
47.5	(3) Iowa State University TC	Wichita	6- 8
47.6	(1) Millbrae Lions	San Jose	5-19
47.7	(2) Peoria Pacettes	Bakersfield	6-26
47.8	(2) La Mott TC	Philadelphia	4-27
47.8	(2) Long Beach Comets	San Diego	5-26
47.8	(2) Baton Rouge TC	Baton Rouge	6- 8
47.8	(2) Nebraska TC	Phoenix	6-19
48.0d	(6) Southern California Cheetahs	Bakersfield	6-26
48.1	(4) Texas TC	Austin	4-12
48.1	(3) Los Angeles TC	Los Angeles	6- 9
48.2h	(2) Frederick TFC	Bakersfield	6-25
48.3	(1) Mt. View Striders	Walnut	4-28
48.4	(2) Cal State Los Angeles	Walnut	4-28
48.5	(2) Burburnett HS, Texas	Austin	5-11
48.5	(3) Flathead Valley CC	Denton	5-18
48.5	(2) Muir, Pasadena Cal, HS	Bakersfield	6- 1
48.5	(1) Nugent TC	Baton Rouge	6- 8
48.5	(4) Mesa TC	Phoenix	6-19
48.5h	(6) Ravenswood Juliettes	Bakersfield	6-28
48.6	(4) Iowa State University	Denton	5-18
48.7	(1) Albuquerque OC	Phoenix	3-24
48.7	(5) Cal State Chico	Denton	5-18

US LIST (Continued)

48.8	(3) Orange Stark HS, Texas	Austin	5-11
48.8	(3) LA Washington HS, Calif	Bakersfield	6- 1
48.8	(3) Los Angeles Jets TC	Los Angeles	6- 2
48.9	(5) Premier TC	Los Angeles	6- 9

880 Yard Relay (4x220y)

1:36.1	(1) Atoms TC	Knoxville	4-13
1:36.5	(2) Sports International TC	Knoxville	4-13
1:36.5	(3) Tennessee State University	Knoxville	4-13
1:36.9	(2) Mayor Daley YF	Des Moines	4-27
1:38.1	(3) Prarie View	Des Moines	4-27
1:39.9	(1) West Columbus HS, Texas	Austin	5-11
1:41.6	(5) Motor City TC	Knoxville	4-13
1:42.0	(2) Conroe HS, Texas	Austin	5-11
1:42.1	(4) Mayor Hatcher's YF	Des Moines	4-27
1:42.1	(3) Temple HS, Texas	Austin	5-11
1:43.7	(6) Ohio TC	Knoxville	4-13
1:43.8	(5) Kearney State	Des Moines	4-27
1:43.9	(1) Southern Cal Cheetahs	San Diego	5-26
1:44.4	(6) Iowa State	Des Moines	4-27
1:44.5	(1) Sundown HS, Texas	Austin	5-11
1:44.9	(1) Long Beach Comets	San Diego	5-26

Distance Medley Relay (440-880-1320-Mile)

12:01.2	(1) Kettering Striders	Midland	6-15
12:06.9	(1) Rialto Road Runners	Santa Barbara	4-20
12:07.8	(1) San Jose Cindergals	Sacramento	3-23
12:17.1	(2) Michigammas TC	Midland	6-15
12:19.0	(2) Long Beach Comets	Santa Barbara	4-20
12:24.1	(3) Blue Ribbon TC	Midland	6-15
12:56.2	(4) Blue Angels	Santa Barbara	4-20

Four Mile Relay (4xOne Mile)

20:20.5	(1) San Jose Cindergals	Sacramento	3-23
22:00.5	(2) Wills Spikettes	Sacramento	3-23
22:44.3	(1) Red Bank Cathlic HS, NJ	Monmouth	5- 4
22:58.2	(3) Millbrae Lions	Sacramento	3-23
23:33.1	(4) Redwood City Flyers	Sacramento	3-23
26:43.5	(5) Redwood City Striders	Sacramento	3-23

Two Mile Relay (4x880y)

8:49.1	(1) San Jose Cindergals	Bakersfield	6-29
8:57.5	(2) Kettering Striders	Bakersfield	6-29
8:58.3	(3) Falcon TC	Bakersfield	6-29
9:01.7	(4) Los Angeles TC	Bakersfield	6-29
9:02.8	(5) Track America	Bakersfield	6-29
9:03.0	(1) Duke City Dashers	Bakersfield	6-26
9:03.9	(7) Mayor Daley YF	Bakersfield	6-29
9:12.6	(1) Blue Ribbon TC	Dayton	6- 1
9:15.0	(4) West Suburban TC	Bakersfield	6-26
9:16.5	(5) Millbrae Lions	Bakersfield	6-26
9:19.5	(2) Syracuse Chargers	Versailles	5-18
9:19.8	(6) Long Beach Comets	Bakersfield	6-26
9:20.3	(2) Southern Cal Cheetahs	San Diego	5-26
9:21.4	(1) Wills Spikettes	Woodside	6- 2
9:22.6	(7) San Juan Striders	Bakersfield	6-26
9:26.2	(1) La Mirada Meteors	Newport	5-19
9:28.8	(2) Ohio TC	Dayton	6- 1
9:33.0	(1) Atoms TC	New York	6- 8
9:35.5	(-) Mt. Lebanon TC	Bakersfield	6-26
9:36.9	(1) La Jolla TC	Los Angeles	6- 9
9:37.0	(2) Albuquerque OC	Walnut	5-12
9:46.3	(1) Ridgewood HS, NJ	Manmouth	5- 4
9:49.0	(2) Renegades TC, Hawaii	Long Beach	6-30
9:50.0	(3) Redwood City Flyers	San Jose	5-19
9:52.6	(2) Red Bank Catholic HS, NJ	Monmouth	5- 4
9:56.0	(3) Blue Angels TC	Los Angeles	6- 9
9:57.6	(1) Redwood City Striders	Orinda	4-28
9:57.6	(1) Redondo TC	Los Angeles	6- 2
9:58.8	(1) Arizona TC (12/13y)	Phoenix	12- 8
9:59.9	(1) Phoenix TC	Phoenix	12- 8

One Mile Relay (4x440y)

3:39.6	(1) Sports International TC	Bakersfield	6-29
3:39.8h	(1) Tennessee State Univ TC	Bakersfield	6-28
3:41.2h	(2) Prarie View	Bakersfield	6-28
3:45.2h	(1) Atoms TC	Bakersfield	6-28
3:47.5	(4) Dryades TC	Bakersfield	6-29
3:49.3	(3) Peoria Pacettes	Bakersfield	6-26
3:50.5h	(2) Rialto Road Runners	Bakersfield	6-28

3:51.0	(1) Los Angeles TC	Los Angeles	6- 9
3:51.0h	(3) San Jose Cindergals	Bakersfield	6-28
3:51.2	(2) Iowa State Univ TC	Wichita	6- 8
3:51.4	(5) Nebraska TC	Bakersfield	6-29
3:51.5	(1) Long Beach Comets	San Diego	5-26
3:51.6	(2) Redwood City Striders	Los Angeles	6- 9
3:52.0	(3) Texas Women's University	Wichita	6- 8
3:52.2h	(4) Falcon TC	Bakersfield	6-28
3:52.3	(4) Orinda TC	Bakersfield	6-26
3:52.5	(6) Southern Cal Cheetahs	Bakersfield	6-26
3:52.7	(1) Houston Astrobelles	Phoenix	6-19
3:53.3	(3) Texas TC	Austin	4-12
3:53.3	(1) Albuquerque OC	Albuquerque	5- 5
3:53.7	(2) Lakewood International TC	Walnut	4-27
3:54.4	(1) Blue Ribbon TC	Ft. Wayne	5-25
3:54.4	(1) Kettering Striders	Dayton	6- 1
3:54.9	(2) Ohio TC	Dayton	6- 1
3:55.2	(6) Woodbine TC	Wichita	6- 8
3:55.4	(1) Wills Spikettes	Woodside	6- 2
3:55.5	(1) Iowa State University	Denton	5-18
3:55.7	(2) Ft. Wayne PAL	Ft. Wayne	5-25
3:56.0	(8) Renegades TC, Hawaii	Bakersfield	6-26
3:57.1	(1) Lincoln, Dallas, HS, Tex	Austin	5-11
3:57.4h	(1) Woodbine HS, Iowa	Des Moines	5-17
3:57.8	(2) New York PAL	Boston	7-20
3:58.0	(2) UCLA	Denton	5-18
3:58.6	(3) Kansas State	Denton	5-18
3:58.6	(7) Cardinal TC	Wichita	6- 8
3:59.0	(2) Clear Creek, Texas, HS	Austin	5-11
3:59.0	(3) Irving, Tex, HS	Austin	5-11
3:59.3h	(1) Ackley-Geneva HS, Iowa	Des Moines	5-17
3:59.3	(2) Millbrae Lions	Los Angeles	6- 9
3:59.5	(1) The Colorado Gold (14-15)	Tempe	4-20
3:59.6	(6) Worthing, Houston, Tx, HS	Austin	4-12
3:59.7h	(5) Falmouth TC	Bakersfield	6-28
3:59.8	(2) La Mirada Meteors	Los Angele	6- 9

Sprint Medley Relay (220-110-110-440)

1:38.5	(1) Sports International TC	Bakersfield	6-29
1:40.1	(2) Prarie View	Bakersfield	6-29
1:41.8h	(1t) Mayor Daley YF	Bakersfield	6-29
1:42.3	(3) Tennessee State Univ TC	Bakersfield	6-29
1:42.3	(4) Dryades TC	Bakersfield	6-29
1:43.2	(2) Atoms TC	Des Moines	4-27
1:44.0	(2) Nebraska TC	Bakersfield	6-26
1:44.1h	(3) Lakewood International TC	Bakersfield	6-29
1:44.8	(2) Cal State Los Angeles	Denton	5-18
1:45.3	(7) Long Beach Comets	Bakersfield	6-29
1:45.4	(1) Berkeley TC	Los Angeles	6- 9
1:45.5h	(1) La Jolla TC	Phoenix	3-24
1:45.5	(3) Southern University	Austin	4-12
1:45.5	(4) Peoria Pacettes	Bakersfield	6-26
1:46.1	(3) Texas Women's University	Denton	5-18
1:46.2	(2) Iowa State Univ TC	Wichita	6- 8
1:46.4	(1) Berkeley HS, Calif	Bakersfield	6- 1
1:46.4	(6) Frederick TFC	Bakersfield	6-26
1:46.6	(4) Chicago State	Denton	5-18
1:46.7	(1) New York PAL	New York	6-15
1:47.0	(4) Iowa TC	Des Moines	4-27
1:47.0	(1) Motor City TC	Peoria	6- 9
1:47.0h	(5) Mallery TC	Bakersfield	6-28
1:47.3	(1) Blue Angels TC	Santa Barbara	4-20
1:47.3	(5) Mayor Hatcher's YF	Des Moines	4-27
1:47.3h	(4) Blue Ribbon TC	Bakersfield	6-25
1:47.3	(1) Boulder Cinderbells	Long Beach	6-30
1:47.4	(1) Ohio TC	Ft. Wayne	4-20
1:47.4	(2) LA Washington HS, Calif	Bakersfield	6- 1
1:47.4	(2) Premier TC	Los Angeles	6- 9
1:47.5	(7) San Jose Cindergals	Bakersfield	6-26
1:47.7	(1) Southern Cal Cheetahs	Walnut	5-12
1:47.7	(3) Royal HS, Calif	Bakersfield	6- 1
1:47.9	(4) Thunderbolt TC	Wichita	6- 8

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK By RICH EDE

We finally have the DGWS high school records (thanks to Ann Karrick of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, HS, who responded immediately to our latest letter. And now we can present here the "National High School Records" as recorded by the two "official" sports bodies in the country. For comparison, we are also listing the best known legal mark by a high school athlete.

Event	DGWS	Federation	Best Known mark*
100y	10.3	11.2	10.7 (Carroll, Iowa)
220y	23.8	24.4	24.2 (Wiser, Calif)
440y	56.0	55.0	55.0 (Kelly, Texas)
880y	2:10.4	2:10.6	2:10.4 (Costello, Calif)
1500m	5:51.1	xxx	
Mile	5:02.2	5:02.2	5:02.2 (Caldwell, Calif)
80yH	10.2-13/8	10.4-13/8	
100mH	14.2	xxxx	
110yH	xxx	14.6	
HJ	6'0 1/8	6'0 1/8	6'0 (Huntley, Ore)
LJ	19'7	19'2 1/2	19'7 (Anderson, Calif)
SP (8#)	48'8 1/2	50'11	51'1 1/2 (Devine, Calif)
DT	147'10	157'7	157'7 (Snider, Texas)
JT	150'6 1/2	xxx	150'6 (Chilcote, Wash)
440yR	47.5	47.1	47.1 (Columbia, Texas)
880yR	1:42.9	1:39.9	1:39.9 (Columbia, Texas)
880yMedR	1:46.4	1:43.3**	1:43.3 (Madison, Wisc)
MileR	3:57.0	xxx	3:56.9 (Woodbine, Iowa)

*=Legal marks

**=1:47.7 for this team in Federation results, 1:44.7 in meet summary.

Among other things, the discrepancies in measurement are incredible. Even by the various rules which allow for measurement to 1/2" or 1" depending on the distance, no one allows measurement to 1/8", yet both bodies insist on recording Joni Huntley's high jump to the 1/8" measurement. And how come Jill Caldwell, or SOMEBODY, isn't credited with a 1500 meter run faster than 5:51.1? It's obvious they have run faster for 1500. Even the Federation's "Honor Roll" lists some faster times than its 'records', yet omits several better marks from both listings although they are accepted for publication in the Federation "Rules and Records" book. Very strange! Anyway, as we promised and for what they're worth, you now have them.

And now to meet results. First, the two final cross country meets have come through the mails. The Manhattan College Interscholastic on October 12 gathered a slew of runners, (the 9th place team totaled 560 points!), but Columbia (NY) ran away with the team title with a low of 40 points to win by more than 80 digits. Hilary Noden (Hopewell Valley) breezed to the individual win in 8:47.7 (distance not given), with Diane Andrede (Ward Melville) an easy second in 9:03. Columbia's first runner copped third in 9:31.

In Connecticut, Fitch garnered the State Open Meet title over powerful St. Bernard, 90-104. The runner-ups chances to repeat their win of last year stumbled along with number five runner Sue Bletcher. She was running about 35th when she fell and finally finished 65th. Cynthia Wadsworth, a junior at Farmington, took the individual title in the 1.5m race by taking the lead at the 300y mark and holding it to the wire. Ten schools and 73 runners took part in the meet.

Moving indoors onto the track, the east coast is in full swing. New York sends results from two meets. The Holiday Festival was held in the County Center on a 12 lap track. Kalen Irmisner (Yorktown) was a double winner in the 40 and 300 (5.6/43.0), as were Chris Killilea (Mamaroneck) (40yH/HJ in 6.5/4'9), and Barbara Nicol (Sleepy Hollow) (2M/TJ with 12:51.3/27'4). Mamaroneck flexed its distance muscles by winning the mile relay (4:58.6) and claiming wins in the 1000 yard run (Margaret McEvoy-3:01.9), mile run (Liddy Tebbens-5:37) and 1-2 in the mile walk (Claire Leron-9:45 and Karen Herkine-9:52). A month later on the same track, the Westchester County Girl's Indoor Championships highlighted some fine performances, as seven meet and three center records were set. The leading performer of this meet was 6'1 Nancy Kramer of Croton Harmon who set records in both the high jump (5'0 1/2) and shot put (33'2). Mt. Vernon's Jackie Warner won the 40 in 5.3 as teammate Sylvia Blocker won the 600 in 1:36.2. Warner and Blocker also ran legs on the winning 880y relay in 2:01.9. Mamaroneck took the team title with Killilea taking the hurdles in 6.5 and McEvoy the 1000 in 3:02.5, and their mile relay team winning in 4:48.2. Finally from New York come the qualifiers from Section 8 to the State Meet in June. Un-

fortunately we do not have the schools which go with the abbreviations sent to us, but the qualifying athletes are as follows: 100-Kim Soergel (LV) 11.4, Donna Pollucci (WH) 11.8; 220-Melanie Steilen (LV) 27.0, Karen Berthoud (CAL) 27.4; 440-J nie Finnerty (BER) 62.2, Mary Cody (LV) 62.3; 880-Ann Cody (LV) 2:28.6, Melah Tollworthy (BER) 2:28.6; SP-Sheila Granberg (WH) 30'11, Betty Conklin (BER) 30'7 1/2; HJ-Lynn Anderson (WH) 4'10, Faith Colter (R) 4'10; LJ-Soergel 17'9 1/2, Kathy Carroll (BER) 16'0 1/2; 440yR-Berner 52.9.

Finally, from Massachusetts, come the results of the Falmouth HS Girl's Invitational held at the Falmouth Fieldhouse, (12 laps to the mile, no spikes allowed). Vickie Smith (Wayland) high jumped 5'0 1/2, Ann Janiak (Framingham North) took both the 50 (6.1) and the 50yH (7.3), and host Falmouth dominated the "middle" distances. Frosh Nancy Robinson won the 220 in 28.4, Tammy Hennemuth to 440 in 62.6 and Johanna Forman won the 880 in 2:24.6. In the mile, Cindy Flick (Bishop Fenwick-Peabody) won in 5:31.5 over Falmouth's Maria Ciano (5:31.5). Falmouth also took the mile relay in 4:29 (after clocking 4:00.6 in the CYO Invitational earlier in the month). Falmouth might have made it an even bigger night but had a runner fall in the 4x1 lap relay and still finish second overall out of 15 schools. Falmouth's athletes have been making names for themselves in open competition as they competed in the USTFF Relays at Dartmouth. Forman won the 600 in 1:25.9, Hennemuth was fourth in the open 600 in 1:31.4. Other USTFF results of high school girls included three fine miles: Marian Buckley (Cohasset) ran 5:20.4, Joy Kock (Brookline) had a 5:23.0 and Margaret McNiff (Bishop Fenwick-Peabody) 5:31.0.

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It took officials more than a year to measure the track after Glenda Reiser set her 'world record' of 4:34.9 for the mile in 1973, and then they found the track was a couple of feet short per lap - and Reiser's record went thataway.... The Dutch publication "De Atletiekwereld" lists its Top Ten for 1974 as 1-Szewinska, 2-Melnik, 3-Witschas, 4-Salin, 5-Fuchs, 6-Fibingerova, 7-Stecher, 8-Tomova, 9-Hoffmeister and 10-Chizhova.....Four Cornell University women completed a 24 hour marathon relay, covering 130 miles 1225 yards, an average of about 32 miles each. The four were Beth Rose, Kathie Young, Liz Brown and Beth Miller.....We have received the following poser: "What female athlete held a national championship at age nine in a field event, two national titles in running events the same year as an age-grouper, then came back six years later and won a national title in a field event?" Can't wait to get your answers.....Stories are constantly appearing in the media in which athletes knock the AAU. We suggest those who have complaints get off the back of the AAU. This august body is simply carrying out the rules of the International Federation. Such statements as "I would like to see the AAU disappear" are not very smart. The AAU is doing its job - now let's have the athletes do the same.

Abby Hoffman, Canada's veteran (but young) distance runner, teaches political science at University of Guelph....Donald Bailes, coach at Orinda Track Club among other things, is compiling a booklet which will contain all the information high school female athletes would like to know about colleges and universities relative to financial aid, scholarships, costs at various institutions, enrollment, type of track program, competitions, etc., etc. Write to him for your copy at "Women's Athletic Opportunity Project, 133 Selborne Way, Moraga, California, 94556".....Marlene Harewicz, honored recently by her Mt. Lebanon Club, ran 54 races in 1974 including 16 one mile, 9 two miles and 20 other races of longer distances.....Tanzania's young distance ace, Wininga Mwanjala, 14, is making a tour of the indoor circuit.....Jan Merrill won the 1000y at a recent indoor meet in West Point in 2:33.8, making her the #10 on the all time list.....Chris A'Harrar and Diane Kummer have left the snows and cold of the east and are currently zipping in the sun at UCLA.....Grete Lindh and Eva Gustafsson, two of Sweden's top distance runners, are competing for Wilt's Wonder Women. But who isn't?.....

Puerto Rico's Lidia Gonzales, top PR placer at the recent international road race held there, is only 14. Their other top runner, Ileana Hocking, is only 15.....Contact Gil Bishop at Bakersfield College if interested in competing in the top Bakersfield Classic on May 17.....Debra Edwards is now Debra Armstrong.....Canada's Julie White, 14-year, high jumped 5'10 1/2" recently for a new world age record.....West Germany's shot record holder Marlene Fuchs is now the mother of twins and Nicole Duclos, former French 400 ace, has her second daughter.....Judy Vernon is on her way to having her first baby....WR holder in the high jump, Rosemary Witschas is now Frau Ackermann.....GDR's Karen Krebs has retired.....800m WR holder Svetla Zlateva, Bulgaria, married Munich welterweight bronze medalist Ivan Kolev - so watch for the name Koleva when she returns to the track....French high jumper Ghislaine Barnay has become Mme Roger Bambuch.....Harold and Olga Connolly were divorced.....Rudolf Dassler, founder of Puma, died recently.

Inasmuch as the USA has pulled out of the International Cross Country Championships, the qualifying race set for UCLA on February 22 has been cancelled.....San Jose Cindergals will host(ess) an Invitational meet on March 9. Contact Augie Argabright, 18430 Baylor Ave, Saratoga, Cal, 95070....Jenny Otto (now Jenny Hapanowicz) is working in Columbus, Ohio, as a physical therapist and just might compete again....Laurie Barr has hopped from the Ohio TC to the Columbus Capitol City Comets....Beth Warner is expecting in May but plans on running in 1976.....Turkish delight Lale Yurdakul, who showed such promise last year, is now at Miami University, Ohio, and is not training.....Jackie Hansen, queen of the world marathoners, passed the 10m mark in 61:48 and the 20 mile mark in 2:04:25 on her way to her record run of 2:43:54.6. Her next marathon will be the Boston classic in April and given a break in the weather and running conditions, she hopes to run at 2:40 or under.....Mamie Rallins and high jumper Pam Spencer were scheduled to run in a series of meets in Japan during February.....Chris Evert, tennis, was named "Female Athlete of the Year" by the Associated Press. Only five track athletes have received this honor since its inception in 1931:-Babe Didrikson in 1932, Helen Stephens in 1936, Fanny Blankers-Koen in 1948, Wilma Rudolph in 1960 and Chi Cheng in 1970. Wanta' win

the honor? Try tennis (14 titles) or golf (16).....Pam Earle of Bellingham, Washington, led all the way to win the Sauvie Island Marathon (Oregon) in 3:19:24.....East Germany named its top athletes for 1974 - in a surprise order - 1)Gunhild Hoffmeister, 2) Annelie Ehrhard, 3) Ruth Fuchs and 4) Rosemarie Witschas.....

Remember to send the "Masters (over 30) Results" to Steve Price, 1117 Pursell, Dayton, Ohio, 45420. Here are the finishers for the National Cross Country Championships: 1-Doris Brown (Falcon TC) 18:31 (32), 2-Susie Buchanan (Padukies) 20:29 (37), 3-Suzanne Williams (Frederick TFC) 21:27 (35), 4-Mary Riggs (Kirkwood) 22:22 (39), 5-Roberta Widmann (Ft.Wayne PAL) 23:16 (32), 6-Pat Burkard (Michigammas) 23:43 (31), 7-Mary Kerckaert (Lipke) 34:36 (31).....National AAU Indoor Pentathlon Championships will be held at Pocatello, Idaho, on February 22. This is the qualifying for the USA-USSR indoor meet.....Hilary Noden has been named Shore AC high school girl athlete of the year.....Barbara Friedrich won the honor as "Athlete of the Year".....Can you beat this? Ontario Provincial team, a guests in the National AAU Cross Country Championships, finished their five runners within a 42 second interval.....Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation, (formerly the Helms AF) has named their annual world awards for 1974 and Irena Szewinska won the honors for Europe.....Why is it starters seem to hold longer for the 440 than for the 100/.....Interested in running the 10000m at the Missouri Valley road run on March 15? Contact Arne Richards, 1223 North 12th St, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.....The "Wildkittens" of Manhattan, Kansas, have the best publicity department of any college in the nation.....

Anyone who can lend Casey Ide a copy of the 1972 and 1973 Yearbooks, please contact her at 330 W. Ocean Blvd, Long Beach, Cal, 90802.....Western Canada Games will be held in Regina, including 23 summer Olympic sports, August 10-17... Oregon TC will host an international pentathlon (and decathlon) next August. Meet will involve the Soviet Union and Poland along with the USA. Team will consist of four athletes....."Runner's World" Athletes of the Year are Irena Szewinska (world) and Francie Larrieu (USA).....Canada's awards go to Yvonne Saunders as "Athlete of the Year"; Jane Haist, best field eventer; Debbie Brill, best jumper; Thelma Wright, outstanding college athlete....Western Pennsylvania Track Council awards went to John Harwick as Club Coach of the Year for his Mt. Lebanon Track Club, and Marlene Harewicz as Club Athlete of the Year.....Qualifying run for the marathon team to go to Germany next September will be the Trails End Marathon at Seaside, Oregon on February 22. Contact Robert Paula Oregon RR Club, 2626 Ravensview Dr, Portland, Oregon, 97201, (503) 223-0282. Five runners will be taken.....Poland named its top athletes of the year in the following order: 1) Irena Szewinska, 2) Teresa Nowak, 3) Krystyna Kacperczyk, 4) Elzbieta Katolik, 5) Danuta Piecyk.....Kathy Switzer won the six mile run in New York's Central Park in December in 38:20.... Will the new "divisions" created by the Women's TF Committee have a detrimental effect on our women's (as opposed to girl's and age group) program? Right now, a 14 year old can choose to run in the 14/15 division or the 14/18 division or the 14/over division. When all three are offered at the same meet, it is obvious she will probably select the easier competition and that leaves our 21 year olds and our 27 year olds competing against one or two or three opponents - all to the benefit of no one. When will the light dawn that ONLY the women's division is internationally important? No pokes at the age groupers and all, but they must be considered as feeders to the women's program. We must provide our best athletes with tough competition. And we can not do it as they are fortunate enough to do in Europe by competing against each other. We must do it and build by competing against ourselves and to divide the top age group into three divisions doesn't appear to make for tough competition. Who was it who said, "Divide and conquer". That's us. Conquered.

Much has been said on both sides of the "White Plains" issue. There are those who report after the bid from White Plains was made at the Convention no further bids were asked for. There are those who report bids were asked for but were specified to require "written" bids. There are those who say simply that bids were asked for and there was no response. In these days of tapes, how about settling the matter by simply sending WITFW a copy of the tape recording of the meeting and we will publish the correct version. Wanta bet?

LATE, LATE NEWS

NEW ZEALAND GAMES

Christchurch, New Zealand, January 23/26:-New Zealand staged the first of what it hopes to become an Annual New Zealand Games and the international affair produced some outstanding performances.

Best news from the USA standpoint is that for the first time, the Yanks have a world class high jumper as Joni Huntley, a freshman at Oregon State University, won the event at 6'2 3/4 for a new American record. Close behind was Canada's Debbie Brill with a fine 6'2 mark.

Three other victories went to the American women. Biggest surprise was the victory of Lynn Cannon in the javelin as she upset Commonwealth Games champion Petra Rivers with a good early season throw of 182'9. Martha Watson outclassed the long jump field with her leap of 21'0 and Robin Campbell was the surprise 400m winner in 53.6 after finishing third in the 800 in 2:06.7s.

Other American placers included Pat Van Wolvelaere, second in the 100m hurdles, Debra Sapenter, fifth in the 400, Fran Sighting, who failed to qualify for the 200 final and the 4x100 relay team which picked up the silver medal.

The Soviet's Faina Melnik scored a double as she won her specialty the discus at 210'7 and then took the shot at 59'1 1/4. A fine contest developed in the pentathlon which was won by European Champion Nadyezhda Tkachenko over Canada's fast-improving Diane Jones, 4425 to 4299.

100m, 1-Andrea Lynch (GB) 11.52, 2-Denise Robertson (Aus) 11.68, 3-Susan Jowett (Aus) 11.88; 200m, (Heat 1), 1-Robin Boak (Aus) 23.65, 2-Margaret Sargent (Aus) 23.92, 3-Joan Beckett (NZ) 24.09, 4-Susan Jowett (Aus) 24.12, 5-Fran Sighting (USA) 24.40, 6-E. Kubasa (Ken) 25.00; (Heat 2), 1-Denise Robertson (Aus) 23.85, 2-Penny Hunt (NZ) 24.16, 3-Gaye Dell (Aus) 24.18, 4-Gail Wooten (NZ) 24.46; (Final), 1-Robertson 23.33, 2-Boak 23.75, 3-Hunt 23.95; 400, 1-Robin Campbell (USA) 53.60, 2-Joanna Beckett (NZ) 54.31, 3-Margaret Sargent (Aus) 54.63, 4-Kay Hawkins (NZ) 55.30, 5-Debra Sapenter (USA) 55.42, 6-Penny Hunt (NZ) 55.43; 800, 1-Charlene Rendina (Can) 2:05.2, 2-Maureen Crowley (Can) 2:06.2, 3-Campbell 2:06.7, 4-Rose Tata (Ken) 2:10.4; 1500, 1-Angela Cook (Aus) 4:16.6, 2-Crowley 4:18.7, 3-Thelma Wright (Can) 4:19.0, 4-Tata 4:19.0, 5-Allison Deed (NZ) 4:22.3, 6-Susan Garrett (Aus) 4:23.6, 7-Sinikka Tyynela (Fin) 4:29.7; 3000, 1-Cook 9:14.4, 2-Dianne Zorn (NZ) 9:14.8, 3-Garrett 9:16.2; 100mH, 1-Gaye Dell (Aus) 13.33, 2-Patty Van Wolvelaere (USA) 13.76, 3-Gail Wooten (NZ) 13.77, 4-Soja Spassovchodskaya (SU) 14.06; 4x100, 1-Australia 44.73, 2-USA 45.63, 3-NZ 45.80; HJ, 1-Joni Huntley (USA) 6'2 3/4, 2-Debbie Brill (Can) 6'2, 3-Clare Kavermann (NZ) 5'8 1/4 (15y), 4-Mishiko Inoaka (Jap) 5'8 1/4, 5-Michiko Sone (Jap) 5'8 1/4; LJ, 1-Martha Watson (USA) 21'0, 2-Brenda Eisler (Can) 20'6 1/2, 3-Pam Hendren (NZ) 20'3, 4-Erica Nixon (Aus) 20'0 1/2, 5-Kathy Otto (NZ) 20'0 1/4, 6-Pirkko Helenius (Fin) 19'7 1/2; SP, 1-Faina Melnik (SU) 59'1 1/4, 2-Barbara Poulsen (NZ) 49'5 1/2, 3-Valerie Young (NZ) 47'8 1/2; DT, 1-Melnik 210'7, 2-Ann Laurens (Aus) 159'10; JT, 1-Lynn Cannon (USA) 182'9, 2-Petra Rivers (Aus) 182'6, 3-Mieko Takasaka (Jap) 177'10, 4-Sandra McGookin (NZ) 162'5, 5-Viniana Drauniniu (Fiji) 118'7; Pentathlon, 1-Nadyezhda Tkachenko (SU) 4425 (14.07-49'4 1/4-5'8 1/4-19'5-25.44), 2-Diane Jones (Can) 4299 (14.32-49'4 1/2-5'6 1/2-19'0-25.71), 3-Barbara Beable (NZ) 4247, 4-Soja Spassovchodskaya (SU) 4238, 5-Sue Scott (Aus) 3943, 6-Sue Burnside (NZ) 3681....Erika Nixon (Aus) did not finish

RALLINS DOUBLE WINNER IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Japan, February 1/2:-Mamie Rallins scored wins in the 50 meter dash and the 55 meter hurdles in a two-day indoor meet in Tokyo. Rallins won the sprint on the first day in 6.7 over Japan's Emi Akimoto, also timed in 6.7. On the next day, the Tennessee State star won the 55m hurdles in 8.1 as Japan's Michiko Oshima was second in 8.3.

The other American in the competition, Pam Spencer of Montana, wound up seventh in the high jump at 5'5 as the event was won by Ann Ewa Karlsson on Sweden at 5'11.

The trio of foreign competitors will take part in a meet in Nagoya on February 9 and Kagoshima on February 11 before returning to the States.

SZEWINSKA WINS AT ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 1:-World Athlete of the Year, Poland's Irena Szewinska, overtook Martha Watson midway in the 60y dash to make her American indoor debut a successful one as she broke the tape in a good 6.8s. Top honors, however, went to Wilt's Wonder Woman, Pat Van Wolvelaere who annexed the 60y hurdles in a brilliant 7.5, placed third in the 60 and ankleed the leadoff leg on the mile relay in 59.8. The first meeting of the year between Francie Larrieu and Julie Brown proved to be no contest as Larrieu went to the front and held it all the way to the tape, winning by nearly seven seconds in a good 2:42.9 - which would have been the world record had Larrieu not broken it early in the year. On the way, she passed the 1000 yard mark in 2:27.8. Interesting to see Carol Hudson back on the track after a year away.

60y, 1-Irena Szewinska (Poland) 6.8, 2-Martha Watson (Lake-wood) 6.9, 3-Patty Van Wolvelaere (WWW) 7.2; 60yH, 1-Van Wolvelaere 7.5, 2-Deanne Carlsen (WWW) 7.8, 3-Marilyn Linsenmeyer (TexTC) 8.2, 4-Mitzi McMillin (UC) 8.4, Sonya Hardy fell over the 4th hurdle while in second place; 600m, 1-Wendy Koenig (CSU) 1:31.4, 2-Susie Vigil (DCD) 1:33.5; 1000m, 1-Francie Larrieu (PCC) 2:42.9, 2-Julie Brown (UCIA) 2:49.3, 3-Linda Stecker (DCD) 2:53.4, 4-Barbara Lawson (TOG) 2:55.9; MileR, 1-Albuquerque OC (Hudson-Ashby-Gilliland-Gibbs) 3:58.3, 2-WWW 3:59.5, 3-Duke City Dashers 4:02.6; HJ, 1-Chris Remmling (WWW) 5'6 1/4, 2-Marilyn Linsenmeyer (TexTC) 5'6 1/4, 3-Anne Gilliland (AOC) 5'6 1/4, 4-Mitzi McMillin (UCTC) 5'6 1/4.

WORLD RECORD TO ANGEL

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, February 7:-15-year old Angel Doyle, running for the Ambler OC) equalled the world record for the 60 yard sprint as she soundly whipped the field in 6.5s. Doyle's name now goes along side of Wyomia Tyus and Iris Davis in the record books. Second was Pat Hawkins in 6.9 and third Linda Cordy in 7.0. Full details next issue.

LARRIEU 4:37.4 AT PORTLAND

Portland, Oregon, January 25:-Francie Larrieu missed her own world indoor mile record by one-tenth of a second as she won the featured event in 4:34.7s. Canada's Marj Bailey took the 60 in 6.8. No other details available.

INDIANA AAU-USTFF CHAMPIONSHIP

Bloomington, Indiana, January 18:-Kattering's Karen MacHarg turned in the best performance at the Indiana AAU-USTFF Championships as she zipped over the 880 yards in 2:12.5. Tennessee State unveiled a host of runners and turned in a 1:47.4 medley mark as their bright spot. Anti-age Mamie Rallins won the rarely contested 70y hurdles in a good 8.9 while the 440 featured more disqualifications in the heats and final than ever before as TSU's Judith Smith won it in 57.4.

Mile, Brenda Webb (KS) 4:58.7; 70yH, 1-Mamie Rallins (TSU) 8.9, 2-Sherry Ballen (TSU) 9.2; 60, 1-Alfreda Daniels (Detroit PAL) 6.9, 2-Deborah Clay (TSU) 6.9; 880yMedR, 1-TSU 1:47.4, 2-West Suburban TC 1:48.2, 3-Michigan State U. 1:49.9; 880, Karen MacHarg (KS) 2:12.5; LJ, Ann Eigenoff (Terre Haute TC) 18'7, 2-Anita Lee (Un) 17'10; HJ, Lee 5'6; SP, Helen Williams (Detroit PAL) 37'11 1/2.

PARKSIDE INVITATIONAL

Racine, Wisconsin, February 1:-Kim Merritt and Sue Von Behren each won two events and turned in top performances at the UW Parkside Invitational held at the Racine Park HS. Merritt won the mile in 5:00.3 and the two in 11:01.1s. Von Behren took the high jump with a good 5'7 and also annexed the long jump with a hop of 17'9. Another double winner was Laura Blank who took the 60 (7.6) and the 300 (40.1).

HUNTLEY DOES IT AGAIN - 6'2¼ AT TIMES MEET

Inglewood, California, February 7:-Joni Huntley, hotter than a firecracker on the fourth of July, grabbed the headlines at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Meet at the Fabulous Forum as she set a new American indoor record in the high jump at 6'2¼. The Oregon State freshman was over the record height on her first try and had three good efforts at the world mark of 6'3¼. Once again Huntley had to battle Canadian Debbie Brill for the win. Brill, who was over 6'2 at the New Zealand Games when Huntley cleared 6'2¼, was at a disadvantage on the Forum floor as she approached from the left and the runup was limited. She did, however, clear 6'0 for a creditable performance.

The featured race of the competition, the 1500m, was another easy win for Francie Larrieu who simply turned on the power after four laps of 'pack running' and pulled farther and farther away from the field. Tiny Mwinga Mwanjala of Tanzania and Julie Brown of UCLA tried to make a race of it, but it was no contest as Larrieu led through quarters of 66, 2:15.7 and 3:25.3. Brown caught Mwanjala in the last five yards to grab runner-up honors. Three other competitors were in the race, none of whom should have been. Anne Dandoy finished fourth, lapped by the winner, in 4:48.8 - and there were two more coming behind her.

Best race of the night turned out to be the 500y where an outstanding field had been assembled. Debra Sapenter, the world 440 co-record holder, took the lead and determinably held it as long as oxygen-debt would allow. Jarvis Scott, the veteran of the 1968 Olympics, took over and both Kathy Weston and Canada's Brenda Walsh moved past Sapenter. Around the final bend, everything happened and Weston came on to score a big win, Walsh passed Scott and at the finish, Sapenter also nipped a tiring Jarvis. A great race and a good winning time of 1:06.5 with fourth at 1:07.9s.

Martha Watson had to settle for two second places as she was nipped by Irena Szewinska in the 60 and Canada's Brenda Eisler won the long jump on her last effort. Szewinska looked very good in her heat, but was off a little slower in the final and just caught the Lakewood lass over the final five yards in 6.8s. Watson led the long jump all evening at 20'5½, but Eisler hopped an inch farther on her final leap and Martha couldn't catch her with her last ditch effort.

60, 1-Irena Szewinska (Poland) 6.8, 2-Martha Watson (Lakewood) 6.9, 3-Penny Slaughter (Lakewood) 7.0, 4-Dolly Fleetwood (SCC) 7.1; 500y, 1-Kathy Weston (WS) 1:06.5, 2-Brenda Walsh (Can) 1:07.5, 3-Debra Sapenter (PV) 1:07.9, 4-Jarvis Scott (Premier TC) 1:07.9, 5-Jan Dill (Lakewood) nt; 1500m, 1-Francie Larrieu (PCC) 4:18.7, 2-Julie Brown (UCLA) 4:24.8, 3-Mwinga Mwanjala (Tanzania) 4:24.9, 4-Anne Dandoy (South Bay Striders) 4:48.8; LJ, 1-Brenda Eisler (Can) 20'6½, 2-Martha Watson 20'5½, 3-Jodi Anderson (WashHS) 18'8, 4-Kim Moran (LATIC) 17'8½; HJ, 1-Joni Huntley (OreState) 6'2¼, 2-Debbie Brill (Can) 6'0, 3-Sandi Tyler (Lakewood) 5'6; HS 640y Relay, 1-Washington HS 1:18.1, 2-Royal HS 1:19.9, 3-Carson 1:21.8, 4-Laguna Beach HS 1:22.8

GOOD DISTANCE MARKS AT ANAHEIM

Anaheim, California, January 24/25:-The First Southern California Indoor Games was staged in the Anaheim Convention Center near Disneyland, and the two-day all-day, all-night affair drew a host of performers. Best marks were turned in by the distance runners in spite of the short track. Jackie Hansen, marathoner de luxe, won the two mile in 10:36.8 to move into the Number 7 spot on the All Time US list. The following day former US champion Kathy Gibbons downed former world-record holder Debbie Heald in a great mile, 4:48.9 to 4:54.2. This was Gibbons best-ever mark and moved her from #9 to #7 on the US List. Heald, who has been battling injuries for more than three years, gave real promise of returning to the form which sent her to the world mark of 4:38.5 back in 1972.

The 500's produced the other good marks as Sharon Dill of Lakewood won her division in 1:07.6 to move onto the all-time list in #6 (tie) spot, only to have Julie Lake, also of Lakewood, run her section in 1:07 flat and become the fourth best US performer at this distance. In the 12/13 500, Sharon Hul-se had a fine 1:10.2s.

January 24: 1000y, Becky Wolfinbarger (SCC) 2:45.9; 500, (Section winners) Sharon Dill (Lakewood) 1:07.6; Julie Lake (Lakewood) 1:07.0; Linda Wright (Glendale Gauchos) 1:11.7; 2M, 1-Jackie Hansen (SFVTC) 10:36.8, 2-Doreen Assuma (RRR)

10:58.2, 3-Diane Stearn (SCC) 11:08.4, 4-Marjorie Kaput (Phoenix TC) 11:25.8; 12/13 MR, RRR 4:15.4; MR, LB Comets 3:59.7, 2-Lakewood 4:03.5, 3-Wilts Woner Women 4:03.5; HJ, Sandi Tyler (Lakewood) 5'6; LJ, Bobbette Krug (Lakewood) 17'1; 60yH, 1-Janice Lester (LBC) 8.1, 2-Deanne Carlsen (WWW) 8.1, 3-Pat Donnelly (Lakewood) 8.2; 10/11 500, Sharon Hulse (Patriots) 1:10.2.

January 25: Mile, 1-Kathy Gibbons (GG) 4:48.9, 2-Debbie Heald (IMM) 4:54.2, 3-Becky Wolfinbarger (SCC) 5:03.9...5-Jackie Hansen 5:11.1; 12/13 Mile, Mari Gibbs (Lakewood) 5:20.9; 14/18 60yH, 1-Patty Cape (LBC) 8.6, 2-Bobbette Krug 8.6; SP, 1-Emily Dole (Lakewood) 47'11¼, 2-Bea Hunt (RRR) 36'10; 14/18 SP, Vera Pace (LBC) 45'6¼; 1000y, 1-Ruth Kleinsasser (UnRedlands) 2:38.6, 2-Carol Flournoy (SCC) 2:38.7; 12/13 1000y, 1-Paula Rose (BA) 2:37.9.

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