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FAINA MELNIK
WORLD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
1975



FROM THE EDITOR



I would like to take this opportunity, since this is the initial issue of 1976, to thank two gentlemen for their gracious help in making this the biggest and best issue of the year. As is the case each year when the annual issue is presented, the World Rankings are always the highlight of the magazine. The man responsible for this huge undertaking is Jan Popper of Czechoslovakia, and he is regarded as one of the best in the field of women's track statistics. We feel very fortunate to have his work appear each year. Secondly, what would

all that information be worth without a good look at the individuals who have performed these feats throughout the year and around the world? Peter Probst, a West German photo-journalist has been a godsend with regard to his eagerness in sending us his excellent photographs. His style of photography catches the athletes in a cameo close-up, showing the dramatic character of the competitor away from the strain of competition. Many thanks to both of these individuals.

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KEEP AN EYE ON EAST GERMANY! That is the key catch phrase for the upcoming year. If you have been following closely, you will note that the GDR squad was not its usual awesome self during 1975. But no doubt the East German maidens spent the better part of '75 in an arduous preparation for the '76 Olympic Games. With all due respect to Jan Popper and his Ranking criteria, he may have been a bit premature in some cases. For example, in the long jump, Angela Voigt, nee Schmalfeld, did little in 1975 to merit a high ranking among the worlds best, although she did fare quite well on the final listing. But with the injury of Marianne Voeltkze and Voigt's slip from her 1974 number one ranking, Popper has stated that East Germany's long jumping is on the decline. Presto! enter the 1976 indoor season and a new year, an Olympic year, and Angela Voigt has immediately set herself in the "one to beat" column among long jumpers. In only her second outing of this young season she has established a new world mark of 22-2 1/4, and in her first attempt in early January she leaped a MERE 21-8 3/4!

And so the story goes, the GDR team has also set indoor world marks this season in both the 400m and 800m runs.

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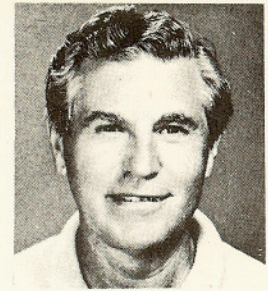
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REEL TALK

WTFW is no different than all the other publications in the USA, we have been "colassed" (as the Arabs say) by the boost in postal rates by the Post Office. Therefore, I am sure you will understand that we must be strict about the new \$7 rate for a year's subscription. If you sent us \$6 which arrived after January 1, we have automatically given you a 10 month subscription, (with, of course, the exception of those renewal notices stating \$6). We will not be sending you a letter advising you of this - new cost of mailing letters, ya' know - so we trust you understand.



1976 promises to be a fantastic year in women's track and field. As this is written in late January, three world indoor marks and one world outdoor mark have already been broken and the wraps are still on. WTFW is looking forward to covering the big happenings coming up, BUT this bonanza of performances and big meets will cause a "mechanical" problem in getting out the monthly pink sheet. In the month of May, I am involved on consecutive weekends in the AIAW Championships in Kansas, the NAIA Championships (for colleges) in Arkansas and the NCAA Championships in Ohio. Then up pops the National AAU Championships, the Olympic Trials and the Games themselves. G-r-e-a-t. Except when do Steve and I get together and put out the magazine? We want the usual pre-National publication and the pre-Olympic publication and the Olympic coverage - but being in Kansas and Arkansas and Ohio and California and Oregon and Montreal is going to cause a few difficulties which we hope you will understand and put up with. It is fun to us to write these stories. Our problem now is when do we do it?

Sometimes we are taken to task for our criticism of the Junior Olympic Program - or rather our lack of coverage of same. Don't get us wrong. The JO program is great. We wish there were more large corporations such as Gulf and the others who would put up the money for the advancement of the sport. In fact at the University of Redlands we have a former National JO sprint champion in Ditra Henry and her experience in the JO program is invaluable. What we say is that the priorities are not in the proper order - all this financial assistance for the JO program and zilch for the world class possibles of our nation who need financial assistance in order to train and compete and be on a par with the rest of the world. Other nations sponsor their top athletes. Why is it only the ones eligible for the Junior Olympics get assistance from the USA?

FROM THE EDITOR (Continued)

The 400m of which new record holder Doris Maletski has been a second, third or even fourth place sprinter behind the likes of Stecher, Streidt, Bodendorf, etc. Elfi Zinn's 800m mark is not exactly out of reach among GDR competitors either. Just prior to Zinn's record setting performance, Waltraud Strotzer, another countrywoman of Zinn's, clocked a 2:02.0 at another site.

What about Annelie Ehrhardt, you ask? Just wait! With a hurdler the caliber of Ehrhardt, who slipped to the number two spot this year in the rankings running 12.8's, look for a 12.2 or 12.3 at the Games, if not before.

And lastly, I'll go out on a limb and predict a sub-3:20 mile relay (4x400) at the Games, not to mention a few surprises (possibly) from a hibernating Ruth Fuchs and a host of pentathlon prospects. It's gonna be interesting!

LETTER FROM CASEY IDE, Orange, Ca.

Gremlins must have invaded your typewriter in the December installment of my Pan Am Diary and changed "me" to "I" in three places. My punctuation often leaves much to be desired and I've been known to dangle a participle and even split an infinitive, but I have NEVER been guilty of using the subjective case of a personal pronoun as the object of a preposition! Please tell your readers I didn't do it!

Editor's Note: Sorry Casey, but both you and "me"(!) know how busy those Gremlins can be!

WENZEL DISQUALIFICATION CONTINUES

A recent Associated Press story reveals new information with regard to Canadian 800 meter star, Joan Wenzel's disqualification and subsequent life ban by the IAAF:

Kitchener, Ontario, AP - "God, that's ridiculous," said middle distance runner Joan Wenzel Thursday when she learned a cold pill containing a drug that got her banned from competition has been endorsed by the Olympic Organizing Committee.

"But you know, I have mixed emotions because this decision, stupid as it is, is bound to help my appeal against the ban and I could still make the Olympics."

"Mrs. Wenzel, a part-time student at the University of Waterloo, had to give back the bronze medal she won in the 800 meters at the Pan American Games in Mexico City after a trace of the drug turned up in a post-race urine test. She was later given a life suspension although it is under appeal.

"A report from Montreal says Coricidin D, an anti-histamine pill produced by Schering Corp., has been endorsed by the organizing committee although it contains a drug banned by the International Olympic Committee because it is considered a stimulant.

"The cold pill taken inadvertently by Mrs. Wenzel was Dimetapp but it contains the same drug - a phenylephrine compound - that is in Coricidin D.

"This was a ridiculous affair from the start, but as the plot thickens it is turning into a farce," said Mrs Wenzel, who has said she took the pill by mistake in Mexico because it was mixed in with the vitamin and iron tablets.

"Mrs. Wenzel said she has kept in top shape since the life suspension was announced in October and has just returned from a two-week training stint in Florida.

"I'm as fit as I've ever been and if that appeal is successful before the International Amateur Athletic Federation in London on April 22, I believe I'll be on the Olympic team for sure. After all, I'm the reigning Canadian champion."

"If they are now endorsing the compound it can only help my case, don't you think?"

LETTER FROM MORRIS FEINSTEIN, Riverdale, NY

"Almost a year ago you published my letter stating that, 'Fred Thompson should be nominated as the 'Man of the Year' in women's track and field for his work in the Colgate Women's Games,' amongst other things.

"The past cross country season he had hundreds of girls from under six years of age to masters, with young athletes running a few hundred yards, six year olds doing the mile, and older groups doing up to two miles.

"Enclosed is the clipping from the New York Daily News January 6, 1976, mentioning the Colgate Women's Games preliminaries at the new Pratt Institute Gymnasium. Can you imagine, 9,300 girls competing from dawn to dusk? Guns smoking every half minute or so.

"This is a labor of love for Fred. He gave up a promising legal career to devote all his energies to Women's Track and Field.

"God bless him."

WORLD AGE MARATHON MARK FOR BARRETT

Tucson, Arizona, December 20: 14 year old Diane Barrett turned in one of the most phenomenal performances ever for her age, finishing the 26 mile grueler in 2:50:21 - the fourth fastest time in the US this year for women, and a world record for her age group. A year ago she set the 13 year old mark with a 2:55:12 clocking. The second place women's finisher, Penny DeMoss, trailed Barrett by 10 minutes and just missed breaking the magic 3hr mark posting a 3:00:19. The results:

1-Barrett 2:50:21 (also new meet record, old record 2:51:38 by Marjorie Kaput in 1974); 2-DeMoss 3:00:19, 3-Marjorie Kaput 3:02:47; 4-Jennifer Meyer 3:23:29; 5-Virginia Collins 3:31:25; 6-Elina Arbesu 3:36:42. 12 finishers.

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LALANI KELLY WINS NAT'L JO CROSS COUNTRY

Houston, Texas, December 13: LaLani Kelly of Washington, DC, a high school teammate of sprinter Sheila Ingram, made a shambles of the senior girls national title race. The 17 year old Pioneer AC runner finished well ahead of runner-up Mary Kunkel from St. Louis, posting an 11:24 clocking for the two-mile course.

The age group races in the Junior Olympic national were a different story, however, with 'down to the wire' dog fights in each of the four divisions. Kelly O'Toole, a runner-up in 1974 at Raleigh, NC, finished first this year in the intermediate girls' division. O'Toole, 14, a lanky blonde from Lynbrook, NY, led most of the way and ran the two-mile course in 11:50.

Kari Jonassen, 11, of Bothell, Washington, was a surprise winner in the midget girls' division. Jonassen came in ahead of defending champion, Robin Wormsley, 11, Pittsburgh, Pa., posting a 7:09 for the 1 1/4 mile event.

Memphis, Tennessee had a pair of winners in Tania Wells and Terkeler Shegog. Wells, 12, cruised to a two second victory in the junior girls 1 1/2 mile race while Shegog, 9, finished first in the bantam girls one-mile event.

Debra Sapenter, women's world record holder in the 440 yard dash (Ed. Note: Just recently broken by Irena Szewinska), was on hand for a post-meet awards ceremony to present medals to the top ten finishers in each division. The results:

Seniors (16-17): 1-Kelly, Washington DC, 11:24, 2-Kunkel, St. Louis, Mo. 11:42; 3-Donna Gardner, Yardley, Pa., 11:49; 4-Lynn Lashley, Raleigh, NC, 11:50; 5-Marie Kastrup, Deer Park, Ohio, 11:55. **Intermediate (14-15):** 1-O'Toole, Lynbrook, NY, 11:50; 2-Theresea Pidcock, Great Falls, Mont., 11:53; 3-Laurie Holm, Clinton, Mont., 11:56. **Junior (12-13):** 1-Tania Wells, Memphis, Tenn., 8:24, 2-Judith Cassel, Hummelstown, Pa., 8:26; 3-Leslie Devereaux, Pittsburgh, Pa., 8:29; **Midget (10-11):** 1-Jonassen, Bothell, Wash., 7:09; 2-Robin Wormsley, Pittsburgh, Pa., 7:14; 3-Kimmie Kelly, Washington, DC, 7:15. **Bantam (9/Under):** 1-Terkeler Shegog, Memphis, Tenn., 6:05; 2-Jodi Watters, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 6:10; 3-Lory Slusser, Rock Falls, Ill., 6:13

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

WORLD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR - FAINA MELNIK



FAINA MELNIK

The 1975 balloting for the "Athlete of the Year" featured a diversified group of winners with regard to event among the different geographic areas. For instance, in 1974, sprinters ruled the roost, winning all the geographic divisions with the exception of Kathy Schmidt in North America. As you will note this year, however, three sprinters, three field eventers and one distance runner came away with titles. But the overwhelming choice for the world balloting went to the Soviet Union's phenomenal Discus throwing star, FAINA MELNIK. Garnering more than twice as many votes as her closest rival, Melnik completed a very successful season, highlighted of course by her precedent-setting 70 meter plus Discus toss of 230-4. In addition to her incredible discus throwing, Melnik also excelled in the Shot Put event ranking 7th on Jan Popper's listing this year on the basis of very credible 65' plus effort. Second in the balloting went to East Germany's new Shot Put sensation Marianne Adam, who outpointed the "Western European Athlete of the Year", Grete Anderson-Waitz for second place by 11 votes.

1-Faina Melnik, USSR	(25)	154
2-Marianne Adam, GDR	(5)	68
3-Grete Anderson-Waitz, Norway	(6)	59
4-Irena Szewinska, Poland	(3)	37
5-Rosemarie Ackermann, GDR	(2)	30
6-Ruth Fuchs, GDR		9
7-Renate Stecher, GDR		7
8-Mariana Suman, Rumania		3
9-Lidya Alfeyeva, USSR		2
10-Andrea Lynch, Great Britain		1



ALICE ANNUM

Alice Annum made it two years in a row in the African balloting as she outpointed her nearest rival, who incidentally was the runner-up last year, Modupe Oshikoya. Annum's dominance in this part of the world has been almost unyielding over the past eight years. For example, she was fourth in 1968, third in 1969, first in 1970, 71, 72 and second in 1973. Annum's total of 165 votes almost doubled Oshikoya's accumulation, whereas last year Annum was the winner by a scant seven votes. Both women are exciting athletes with Annum best known for her sprinting ability and Oshikoya for her great all-around versatility and a pentathlete with a bright future.

1-Alice Annum, Ghana	(29)	165
2-Modupe Oshikoya, Nigeria	(5)	89
3-Tecla Chemabwei, Kenya		29
4-Hybre Myburgh, Rep. of SA	(3)	16
5-Hannah Afriyie, Ghana	(1)	9
6-Alice Amacar, Uganda	(1)	6
Juliana Menbah, Ghana	(1)	6
8-Grace Bakari, Ghana		5
9-Mwinga Mwangala, Tanzania		4
10-Ashanti Obi, Nigeria		3
Nel Rhia, Rep. of SA		3
Sabina Chebichi, Kenya		3
Sonia Laxton, Rep. of SA		3
Ronelle Boshoff, Rep. of SA		3
15-Rose Tata, Kenya		1

AFRICA - ALICE ANNUM



ESTHER ROTH

The record for Asia is still in tact. That being, only two athletes have ever won the 'Asian Athlete of the Year' award, Chi Cheng and Esther Roth, this years winner. This is the second consecutive time Israel's speedster has taken the honor and her sprinting and hurdling abilities are well known throughout the world. Korea's field event star, Ok Ja Paik, who was last years runner-up to Roth, slipped a notch to third as Taiwan's triple Asian Games gold medalist, Lee Chiu-Shia garnered eleven first place votes and a total of 74 points. Tenth ranked last year was Japan's Mikiko Sone, who received only one vote, however in 1975 Sone became the first Asian to clear the 6-0 barrier and climbed to fourth in the year-end balloting.

1-Esther Roth, Israel	(21)	133
2-Lee Chiu-Shia, Taiwan	(11)	74
3-Ok Ja Paik, Rep. of Korea	(2)	50
4-Mikiko Sone, Japan	(3)	31
5-Li Hsia, PROC	(2)	30
6-Myokei Kieke, Japan		19
7-Sung Sook Wu, Rep. of Korea	(2)	13
8-Kang Yue-Li, PROC		7
9-Chee Swee Lee, Singapore		4
10-Kao Yu-Kun, PROC		3
Li Li, PROC		3
Lin Cheng-Lon, PROC		3

ASIA - ESTHER ROTH

FAINA MELNIK - EAST EUROPE

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR (Continued)

When voting for the "Eastern European Athlete of the Year", it is almost virtually the same as the World Athlete voting. The only difference is that Norway's Grete Anderson-Waitz slipped in to third in the world voting, otherwise it was Melnik, Adam, Szewinska and Ackermann. In addition, Fuchs and Stecher traded positions here with Stecher getting the nod over Fuchs. The results were reversed in the world balloting. All of the preceding athletes received at least one vote for first place. But again, it was the tremendous efforts in the Discus and Shot Put that set FAINA MELNIK apart from the rest of the pack. So tough was the voting that world record holder in the pentathlon, Burglinde Pollak, 12.8 Polish hurdler, Grazyna Rabsztyn and Rumanian distance ace, Natalia Andrei (4:08.4/8:54.2), did not receive more than one vote!

1-Faina Melnik, USSR	(26)	152
2-Marianne Adam, GDR	(5)	92
3-Irena Swezinska, Poland	(3)	36
4-Rosemarie Ackermann, GDR	(2)	30
5-Renate Stecher, GDR	(1)	17
6-Ruth Fuchs, GDR	(1)	16
7-LiDya Alfeyeva, USSR		8
8-Nina Morgunova, USSR		6
9-Ellen Streidt, GDR		5
10-Mariana Suman, Rumania		3
11-Nadyeshda Tkachenko, USSR		2
12-Natalia Andrei, Rumania		1
Grazyna Rabsztyn, Poland		1
Burglinde Pollak, GDR		1



FAINA MELNIK

NORTH AMERICA - JONI HUNTLEY

Last year the Canadians grabbed off the top two spots. This year it was two Americans who filled the top spots with a Canadian who, oddly enough, did not receive a single vote in last years balloting, finished third. Once again, the North American voting was the closest of all the geographical divisions with no fewer than ten women gaining at least one first place vote. Kathy Schmidt, who finished fourth in last years balloting, garnered the most first place place votes but fell short of the overall point total amassed by Oregon high jumper JONI HUNTLEY. Huntley's consistency throughout the season and her championship wins in White Plains and Christchurch, paved the way to the North America "Athlete of the Year". Her 6-2½ jump also placed her third on the World List as well as being ranked third on Jan Popper's 1975 List. Last years winner, Yvonne Saunders, although she had a sparkling season, dropped to 6th on the voting tally after she had run a 2:00.1,800m in Warsaw. Voting was stingy here also as Pan Am gold medalist, Jan Merrill, number one 400MH in the world for 1975, Debbie Esser, Canada's Pan Am medalist Patty Loverock and Mexico's fine 800m performer Charlotte Bradley received one point each!

1-Joni Huntley, USA	(9)	82
2-Kathy Schmidt, USA	(10)	62
3-Diane Jones, Canada	(8)	53
4-Jane Frederick, USA	(6)	45
5-Francie Larrieu, USA	(3)	35
6-Yvonne Saunders, Canada		19
7-Chandra Cheeseborough, USA	(1)	11
Pam Jiles, USA	(1)	11
9-Debbie Brill, Canada		10
Madeline Jackson, USA	(1)	10
11-Lynn Bjorklund, USA	(1)	6
Joyce Yakubowich, Canada	(1)	6
13-Kathy McMillan, USA		5
Thelma Wright, Canada		5
15-Julie Brown, USA		4
16-Jane Haist, Canada		3
17-Martha Watson, USA		2
18-Charlotte Bradley, Mexico		1
Debbie Esser, USA		1
Jan Merrill, USA		1
Patty Loverock, Canada		1



JONI HUNTLEY

GRETE WAITZ - WEST EUROPE

With the outstanding distance running this year from Norway's Grete Anderson-Waitz, the Western European voting was reduced to a battle for the second spot between Andrea Lynch, the British sprint star who scored upset wins over Stecher this season and West German high jump ace Ulrike Meyfarth. Waitz lead the world this past season with a new world record setting performance over 3000 meters clocking 8:46.6. On top of this, her very fine 1500m run of 4:07.5 ranked second only the Soviet Nina Morgunova (4:06.0). Grete received more first place votes than any other "Athlete of the Year" winner (36). Her closest rival, Andrea Lynch managed only three. Meyfarth and Ellen Wellmann, also of West Germany were the only others receiving first place votes. Last years winner, Riita Salin of Finland and European champion at 400m slipped to 5th after a good but less than eventful season (51.58 for 400m).

GRETE WAITZ



WORLD ATHLETES (Cont.)

1-Grete Andersen-Waitz, Norway (36)	186
2-Andrea Lynch, GB (3)	75
3-Ulrike Meyfarth, West Germany (1)	68
4-Marie-F Dubois, France	11
5-Riita Salin, Finland	9
6-Ellen Wellmann, West Germany (1)	8
7-Inge Helten, West Germany	4
8-Verona Elder, GB	3
9-Donna Murray, GB	2
10-Karolyn Kafer, Austria	1
Sara Simeoni, Italy	1
Isabella Lusti, Switzerland	1

DENISE ROBERTSON - OCEANIA



Raelene Boyle, who last year dominated the scoring in the Oceania category, suffered achilles tendon problems and is currently on the comeback trail. But in her place Australia has come up with another fine sprinter in Denise Robertson. With New Zealand's women's track program in apparent hibernation, the Australian's swept the top five spots. These were the only five athletes that received votes from this region at all! Robertson has continued her improvement right through this season and has recently clocked an 11.2 at 100m. The only other athlete receiving first place consideration was Olympic 800m hopeful Charlene Rendina. Fifth placer Judy Canty, who had success in the past couple years in the 400MH, recently topped the Australian record at 400m posting a 51.7. The 'Aussies' are hopeful for a solid 4x400 relay when Montreal rolls around.

1-Denise Robertson, Australia (23)	152
2-Charlene Rendina, Australia (15)	118
3-Angela Cook, Australia	42
4-Gaye Dell, Australia	18
5-Judy Canty, Australia	3

DENISE ROBERTSON

CARMEN ROMERO - CARIBBEAN, CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA

After losing by a single point in the Carribbean, Central and South American category last year, Carmen Romero, Cuba's number one Discus thrower and Pan American gold medalist, easily took the honors this year with a very impressive season. Her thunderous throw of 217-2 in the Discus this past year (an unheard of distance by Western Hemisphere standards), ranked her sixth in the world and placed her in a possible position to challenge the Eastern European studded event. Once again there was a large divergence in the number of athletes receiving first place consideration. But Cuba's new long jump sensation, Ana Alexander with her impressive gold medal winning jump of 21-9 at the Pan American Games in Mexico City, set herself above the rest to finish second among a closely bunched group. Last years winner, the versatile Jamaican Andrea Bruce, slipped to fourth this year behind Brazil's exciting new sprint and long jump star, Silvina Pereira. Both of the previously mentioned athletes edged Peru's only Gold medal winning performer at the Pan Am Games, Edith Noeding (1st in 100MH).

1-Carmen Romero, Cuba (24)	144
2-Ana Alexander, Cuba (5)	56
3-Silvina Pereira, Brazil (2)	40
4-Andrea Bruce, Jamaica (1)	29
5-Edith Noeding, Peru (2)	27
6-Silvia Chivas, Cuba (3)	22
7-Marcia Garbey, Cuba (1)	17
8-Lorna Forde, Barbados (2)	13
9-Debbie Byfield-White, Jam	6
10-Maria Sarria, Cuba	4
11-Christina Betancourt, Cuba	3



CARMEN ROMERO

VOTING CORRESPONDENTS

The following correspondents cast votes for the "Athlete of the Year" awards: Bob Hersh, USA; T.D. Parthasarthy, India; Leo Lang, Yugoslavia; Steve Wennerstrom, USA; Don Callahan, USA; Calvin Brown, USA; Winfried Kramer, West Germany; Luigi Mengoni, Italy; Einar-Otto Oren, Norway; Max Heilrath, West Germany; Orn Eidsson, Iceland; Alfred Janecky, Czechoslovakia; Turhan Goker, Turkey; Ernst Elert, East Germany; Alfonso Posada, Spain; Sy Yinchow, Phillipines; Rooney Magnusson, Sweden; Jan Popper, Czechoslovakia; Erik Aarset, Norway; Salvatore Massara, Italy; Ted Radcliffe, Canada; Marasesco Niculae, Rumania; Daniel Grinberg, Poland; J. Koumans, Holland; Vince Reel, USA; Dante Merlo, Italy; Antonio Diaz Boldan, Chile; Abraham Green, Israel; Ilya Lokshin, USSR; Nic Lemmens, Holland; Atsushi Hoshino, Japan; Zoltan Subert, Hungary; Rich Ede, USA; Istvan Hidvegi, Nicaragua; Otto Baumgarten, Austria; Anatoly Kashcheyev, USSR; Andre Alberty, France; David Lach, Canada; Palle Lassen, Denmark; Lyle Sander-son, Canada; Gabriel Szabo, Hungary. 41 voters from 26 countries.

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1975 WORLD RANKINGS by Jan Popper

This is the ninth consecutive year WTFW is fortunate enough to present the World Rankings as compiled by Jan Popper, a Czechoslovakian sportswriter and leading authority in the field of women's track and field statistics. Once again, as has been the case in the past, Popper's rankings are based on 1) major honors won, 2) won-loss record, 3) and sequence with regard to the quantity/quality of marks. It is widely acknowledged that this ranking system is far better a measuring device for seasonal greatness than a simple purusal of the World List which is based on a single performance by an individual. Meet the top twenty ranking athletes in each event for the 1975 season:

100Meters/100Yards

RENATE STECHER, who lost her leading position after four consecutive seasons in 1974, is back on top again. She started on her way to recapturing the 100m crown with a cool 11.0 at Ostrava's Golden Spike Meet, venue of her first 10.9 two years back. Then she won three important clashes with ANDREA LYNCH, who in June, ran the second fastest fully automatic time of the year, 11.16 (achieved with "the start of my life", as Andrea stated). At Dresden, during the GDR-GB-Rumania match, Stecher won in 11.41 (erroneously given as 11.43 by the match bulletin) very easily, Lynch was handicapped by a bad stomach. At Sofia three weeks later, during the most important of the three European Cup semis, the Jena sport teacher ran the fastest "ET" mark of 1975, 11.13 against a 0.4 mph wind, Lynch losing also to Swedens' Linda Haglund. And finally, in the all-important European Cup final at Nice, Stecher won in 11.29 against a 0.5 wind, 0.08s in front of Lynch and 0.12s ahead of IRENA SZEWINSKA, last year's queen, who later said, "I didn't expect any sort of prestigious duels in 1975, a year which I consider merely as a relaxation between hard medal-offering seasons." Shortly afterwards, Renate lost her only international race of 1975 at Zurich's famous Letzigrund Stadium in front of 25,000 spectators against Lynch, this time by 0.06s. (Her other defeat, a "sensational" sixth place in 12.18 during the GDR Cup in Berlin, a race won by 400m newcomer Christine Brehmer, was in fact a mix-up at the start; Renate stopped, then ran in pursuit for club points).

The Lynch-Szewinska issue was settled by the clear win of the Barbados-born Barclays Bank clerk during the IAC meet in early June (11.16 to 11.38) as well as by the Nice result. Lynch, a Tom McNab pupil who impressed as usual on the boards and won the European Cup Indoor title over 60m in 7.17 ("sixty is still my favorite distance"), amassed twelve marks in the 11.3 range or better. (Note: In all coverage mentioned throughout the rankings, I convert full automatic "E" marks by 0.24s). Szewinska's winter preparation was certainly disturbed by many World Sportswomen in 1974 celebrations, reaching from a Gistang d'Estaing reception to the WTFW poll. She ran some excellent races between mid-June and mid-July, concentrating more on the 400m efforts later. Irena led ANNEGRET RICHTER, GFR's last active relay Olympic winner of 1972, 2:0, and lost in a dual to another West German, Helten, in August. Richter's fourth place is underlined by three 11.1's, a 5:0 score vs. Helten as well, and by the Olympic Test win at Hannover, where she came back successfully after being sidelined more than six weeks by injury. Richter, who leaped 6.25/20-6 in early season, aims for big long jumping after Montreal.

Once again I am risking attack as being too Europe-oriented in the sprint area, but counting ideal conditions for the short races (and jumps) at the site of the Pan American Games, the 100m times during this most important Western Hemisphere meet were not convincing enough. Place five must go to another European standout, LUDMILLA MASLAKOVA, the Soviet Union's number one sprinter and winner of the Rome Universiad, in addition to finishing just behind Richter at Nice (5th) and nabbing third in Zurich. Maslakova's top marks almost doubled the quantity of PAM JILES' achievements, which may reflect the concentration of the new US stars' interest in the longer sprints during the early season. Of course the Mexico gold insures Jiles the highest 100m position among Americans.

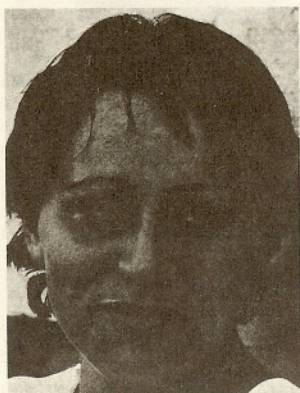
INGE HELTEN, who beat Ghana's Annum at Durham and all US early season 100m leaders, won against strong fields at Kosocinski Mem, GFR Championships and West Berlin's Istaf, secures the seventh position.

By winning against strong headwinds in the Canada-GDR dual and finishing next to Stecher in most GDR meets, which results in a 6:3 score vs. Bodendorf and 4:3 vs. newcomer Priebisch, MONIKA MEYER, runner-up in the European Indoor Championships "sixty" comes just ahead of Canadian, PATTI LOVEROCK. Canada's strong sprint ace ran many fast times during a warm-up period spent in GFR, and won the Montreal Pre-Olympic meet against second class opposition but finished on high notes with a third at Rome and a second in Mexico City.

The last of the top ten dashers is ALICE ANNUM, who won only one big race, The Martin Luther King Games in Jamaica, but has good enough placings later to overcome the handicap of losing by 0.2s to Carla Bodendorf in June meets on Czechoslovak soil. Annum, who aims for her 4th Olympic Games appearance, ran a somewhat doubtful 6.9 60m on boards in the GFR earlier this year.

Despite a surprisingly fast 11.17 (0.5 wind) at the Barrientos Mem in Havana last September, Silvia Chivas is ranked only 11th, because her 6th Golden Spike and 4th Pan Am Games places (both affected by injuries) marred higher aims. Together with Bodendorf, follows a GDR prospect named Petra Koppetsch (born Oct.16, 1958), who won the European Junior Championships title with a wind-assisted 11.34.

In general, too many major competitions at 100m were marred by adverse wind conditions: EurCup final against 0.5 mph, Olympic Test Hannover -0.8, Pre-Olympic Montreal -1.1, PanAmGames -1.6, the GDR-GB-Rumania meet -1.8, Olympic Day Berlin -2.3, and the worst being a warm-up meet on May 25 in which Stecher ran 11.4 against a 3.4 mph storm. I am sure that in more favorable conditions during these very important meets the overall picture would be far more impressive.



STECHER (left) MASLAKOVA (below) LYNCH (right)



WORLD RANKINGS (Continued) 200 METERS/220 YARDS

RENATE STECHER vs IRENA SZEWINSKA - that is THE story of the 200 meters for the fifth year running now. Once again the Polish glory was more busy. In her 22 starts (!) at this distance, in places from Tokyo to Jyvaskyla she ran 16 marks in the sub-23s range, something never before known. On June 5, in a battle seldom witnessed, Irena beat Renate at Ostrava by inches after being down by at least four meters at the half way mark. From then on she defeated all top class opponents - until mid-Aug. After that, she lost her (unanimous until then) number one ranking to Stecher who defeated her twice (22.62 - 22.84 and 22.50 - 22.67). At Letzigrund, on a so-called 220 yard distance which was in fact 201.83 meters due to an error of the Swiss organizers, the difference between Stecher and Szewinska was 0.19, indicating the real finish power of Renate, who earned nevertheless, a linear European record of 22.70, the only European record improvement of the year in the sprints. Stecher, for whom the Ostrava clash was "most important in her psychological buildup", as described by coach Horst Hille in view of Renate's 1974 disappointments, was also on par, compiling thirteen sub-23s marks and winning at Potsdam, Dresden, Sofia and Sudbury by impressive margins. Curiously enough, she lost two highly touted domestic races, first at Halle, June 1, (finishing fourth behind Maletski, Streidt and Bodendorf) and then during the GDR championships, albeit surely tired after her big wins against Bodendorf. In between she ran the fastest mark of the season, 22.44, at Potsdam, August 10, in a tropical heat.

tremendous. CHANDRA CHEESEBOROUGH, an even greater improver and youngest ever 200m runner to be ranked so high (16), won the PanAmGames gold by 0.04s, but is ranked behind Jiles not only in view of a 1:2 overall score, but also from lack of other sufficient honors. In fact, Cheeseborough, who remains the most interesting US pre-Montreal find for European experts, lost regularly to another newcomer, Brenda Morehead, in June/July meets.

Despite fine achievements by Britons, Finns, Soviets and Canadians, most quality 200's were produced in the GDR and GFR. Next places went to DORIS MALETSKI and ANNEGRET RICHTER. Maletski, four times in the sub-23s region (one more than the US pair) won against Streidt 3:1 and European Jr. champ Koppetsch 3:0, and was first in two important home affairs. Richter, using the 200m only as a sort of preparation for the shorter dash, was third at Nice, and lost to Maletski at Potsdam's June meet after running a pb 23.00 in heats. Annegret has a slight plus against MAREN GANG, nee Schroeder, who won the Stuttgart Women's Inv. and GFR championships, in addition to a distant but worthy second behind Szewinska in the Fin-Pol-GFR match as well as in the European Cup semi. Former co-holder of the 100m world record, ELLEN STREIDT, ran this distance only as a supporting event for her 400m preparations (as in 1974), but excelled with four sub-23s performances, a 1:0 vs Koppetsch and a win over Stecher.

There was a big clash for position No. 10, with almost that same number vying for the slot. Finally Denise Robertson was chosen on the basis of wins in both the NZ Games and the Australian Champs, in addition to a long European tour without major wins but with many fine placings. She ranks ahead of Brazilian surprise



BODENDORF (left), GANG (middle), SZEWINSKA (right)
Peter Probst photos (3)

CARLA BODENDORF, GDR titlist and author of ten fast sub-23.0s marks, won two easy races against Annum, who in turn beat Jiles and Richter at Durham; as a result, the Madgeburg sports student, who had never before ranked even in the Top Twenty, is classified as No. 3. She had mixed fortunes in domestic affairs, ties with Maletski 3:3 and with Streidt 2:2, but went high against international class, as documented by a 3:0 score vs Robertson. Bodendorf, as an unmarried Carla Rietig, a prodigious talent in 1970 (11.7/24.4 at 17), was slowed by injuries until late 1973. She is now - outside of hurdler Annelie Ehrhardt - the best prospect of Klaus Wuebenhorsts training group.

The next places were decided by the achievements of the Pan American Games. The ding-dong fight between two US youngsters, almost unknown outside their clubs a year ago, both shattered the continental PanAm mark standing for seven seasons. Again we must be aware of Mexico's "thin air" advantage, which helped furlongers up to 0.4s in 1968, but Pam Jiles copped enough honors before that: the Prague triangular, the Montreal Pre-Olympic, the PanAm trials. Her breakthrough from a 23.9y in 1974 is

Silvina Pereira (third at Mexico), Finn Riita Salin (who beat Universiad champ, Pirjo Haggmann, 4:0) and US champ Debra Armstrong, relegated with injuries too early. Many other closely grouped contenders follow.

400 METERS/440 Yards

For a runner who ran only one solo 400m race in 1973 and two others, including that famous 49.9, in 1974, IRENA SZEWINSKA eminently sharpened her quarter-miling orientation during 1975 to confirm that this is her best race distance. (By the way, Irena is still not sure about her Montreal aims. The time-table forbids the obviously better 200/400 combination; so the Warsaw economy magistrate will choose among the 100/200/one relay or 400/two relays possibilities - not earlier than June, 1976). Szewinska ran the 400m five times, plus one relay leg, by which Poland won the Ludenscheid European Cup semifinal as a team. She experimented with tempo variations and supported her winning streak by big margins (1.01s at the World Games, 0.89 at the Olympic Test, and 1.01 at the Coca Cola meet) as well as world bests over 300m (35.70) and 440y (51.3). Only at the

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400m/440y (Continued)

Finnair Games in Helsinki did she allow Salin to come within 0.25s, and at Nice, some 20 minutes after her 100m effort, she finished 0.11 in front of ELLEN STREIDT, with the best time of the year, 50.50.

Streidt, who beat the 51s barrier three times (as did Irena) led the following trio, contained exclusively by GDR runners. In fact, there is surely no higher Olympic favorite in our sport than the GDR's 4x400m team. Consider the depth of candidates for place No.4 in that relay: veteran Rita Kuhne (51.40), steady Gisela Anton (51.70), youngster Marita Koch (51.60), seasoned Doris Kahl-Handt and Waltraud Dietsch, who took things a bit easier in 1975....Back to Streidt: she won all big occasions during June/July, scored a 2:0 vs CHRISTINE BREHMER and 4:1 vs BRIGITTE RÖHDE. But the GDR title went to Röhde, who in turn lost to Brehmer 0:2. The "little Zehrt", as Brehmer is called, in view of her physical similarity to the now retired Olympic Champ in face and stature, in club colors, in the person of the same coach, Inge Utecht and last but not least, in the same quality of Junior honors (Zehrt won the European Junior title in 1970. Brehmer 1975), is surely the brightest prospect on European tracks. The Dynamo Berlin pupil started full training in late 1972 (in the same training group as Zehrt), ran 58.8 a year later, had some troubles during 1974, but came through with a 54.2 and started 1975 unexpectedly high - with a 52.18 heat on June 1. Afterward she ran eleven sub-53s marks, a number unequalled by any other during the past season. After June 11 she ran only in junior races, winning the GDR junior title by a world age best 50.84 (with 23.9/36.4 splits), she also proved her speed by winning the 200m at the GDR Spartakiad clocking 23.21 into a headwind and the 100m at the GDR Cup in 11.50. Finally, she won the most awarded race of Athens, the European Junior Championships in 51.27. Teammate Röhde supported her overall record with six sub-52s marks and a win against PanAm Champ Yakubowich in late August.

The "rest of the world" is led by DONNA MURRAY, third at Nice, who maintained a faultless outdoor score against Verona Elder for another year, this time with a 6:0 (Elder's biggest days were indoors, where she won convincingly the European title at Katowice). Murray's only flop came at Dresden, where she lost to 800m star Mariana Suman and Gisela Anton as well as Streidt. Last years prodigy, RIITA SALIN went slower, winning her only big meet at her only start outside Scandinavia, the Ludenscheid EurCup semi. Salin is ranked ahead of DEBRA SAPENTER, now Bennett, mainly on the strength of her five sub-52s marks as compared to only two for the US champ. But surely Sapenter, an English student at Prairie View, was far better than ever, by winning four big meets in mid-summer, from White Plains to Montreal, beating former half-miler prospect Robin Campbell 4:3 outdoors, matching the US record, finishing second at the PanAmGames and losing higher ranking hopes only by flops at Kiev (4th) and the Universiad (8th).

RITA WILDEN, an educational specialist at the Bayer Leverkusen factory, whose winter achievements included a 23.4/37.4 double within an hour at a 200m oval in Stuttgart, tied 1:1 with Salin and lost 0:1 to both Murray and Sapenter. She won three major June races including the Womens Int., then lost Ludenscheid, Durham and finally Nice(4th). Austria's Karoline Kafer went unbeaten through the season, but only once, at the Budapest EurCup elimination, matched good opposition such as Soviet master Ilyina. By weight of her three sub-52s marks, the Austrian champ is ranked ahead of JOYCE YAKOBUOWICH, nee Sadowick, the newest example of sprinter converted to 400m successfully. The Canadian improved to 51.62 to win the PanAmGames title, but again, we should not forget the obvious Mexico advantage, ranging up to 0.8s on previous occasions in this event.

Kiev winner and USSR champ Nadyeshda Ilyina, GDR's fourth string Kuhne (who had 2:0 scores vs Anton and Kahl), Universiad champ and Finlands only real 1975 improver, Pirjo Haggmann, nee Wilmi, follows with credits only very slightly inferior to the ones amassed by Yakubowich.

800 Meters/880 Yards

In view of the fading numbers of sub-2:00 marks in the last two seasons, this event is considered by many as a stagnating one, but on the other hand only few regions of women's track had such crowded depth now as the 800m.



BREHMER (GDR) Schlage photo



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STREIDT (GDR) Probst photo

During 1975, no fewer than 21 major races were won in times ranging from 1:59.4 to 2:01.0, with a full dozen runners changing first places between themselves, mostly after fierce tactical operations and dramatic finishes. Rhythmic pace was the exception rather than the rule for race leaders as witnessed by Nina Morgunova during her worlds fastest time at Moscow, with splits of 25.0-57.5-1:28.5-1:59.4. This all indicates such an accumulation of potential that will surely change the whole picture during 1976 in terms of standards.

One of the dozen emerged as a surprisingly clear leader: MARIANA SUMAN, who in her second season of serious half-miling (she was ranked 3rd last year) went victorious through such tests as the Budapest EurCup semi, Montreal's Pre-Olympic, EurCup final, Weltklasse in Zurich meet and Istaf losing only twice - in the GDR-GB-Rum triangular by 0.9s against Klapaczynski in June, and by the same margin to Shtereva during the Balkan Games, where she also ran the 200 & 400. Suman, who won the Rumanian 100m (!) title in 11.5, summed four sub-2:01 marks during the season. Mariana, who lives in the new sports center of Rumania, a town in Moldavia, is coached by Nehoi Constantinescu, who inspired such past standouts as Elisbeta Baciu (EurChamp '66 finalist) and Ileana Silai (2nd at Mexico '68). As Mariana Dilip she was her countries best in the junior sprints and 400m; her speed, used in Rome last year only for tempo, is very sharp now in the finishing stages of her races.

From a very close group of other contenders, ULRIKE KLAPECZYNSKI, better known as a 1500m exponent during her 1974 breakthrough, earned the most important honors, even if she stayed only in 2:2 ties at home vs Strotzer and Nuemann. In addition to her win against Suman, she won the Sofia EurCup semi against Tomova and was second at Nice, and even a fourth place setback at the GDR Champs does not affect her class too much. As well in depth of marks, seven under 2:03, as in quality of conquered opponents, Ulrike must be ranked slightly ahead of MADELINE JACKSON, whose inspiring comeback was THE story of the year between White Plains and Durham. The 1968 Olympic champ, unbeaten in four major competitions, was tested by highly ranked opponents only twice, at Kiev and Prague. This is surely an act beyond a runner's control, but ranking criterions can not be bent on sympathies. For the youth inspirator

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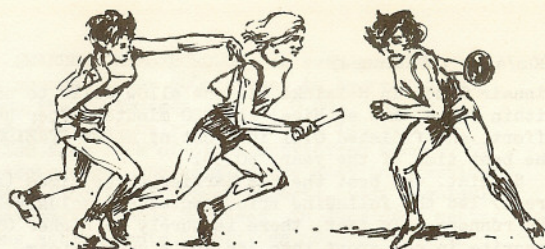
from Cleveland earned sympathy on and off the track, in all places she attended. Will she really make an attempt at the 1500m next year?

The runner who lost to Klapczynski 0:2 and Jackson 0:1 after leading the world in 1974, LILYANA TOMOVA, maintains Bulgaria's high-ranked halfmilers tradition as No.4. The Plodiv-based chemist, who was national 400m champion as far back as 1967-69, won her only international honor by winning at the Pravda meet at Sochi in May, but second or third places in almost all decisive races (Kiev, Montreal, Nice, Zurich) as well as a clear 3:0 score vs Shtereva settled the issue. At Nice she beat NINA MORGUNOVA, who tried to emphasize a bit too much the initial tempo and came in fourth. Nina, who came to athletics way back in 1967 as a very antitalented young girl, added comfortable wins in slightly slower efforts in London's GB-SU match and Rome's Universiad for her fast SU championship time. She lives in Ukrainian Lisichansk and is coached by marathon expert Valeriy Byeliy.

The leading sextet is closed by the GDR's grand old lady of middle distance running GUNHILD HOFFMEISTER, who ran both her appearances in June before being sidelined by leg injuries and hospitalized; after a successful operation she aims for Montreal as thoroughly well as she was before the accident.

NIKOLINA SHTEREVA, a Stefan Petkov pupil from Sofia's army club CSKA, who came from nowhere after six years of preparation to position No.11 last season, led the following group mainly by virtue of her Balkan Games win, a 2:1 score, vs Cerchlanova and the supporting aid of two fast relay legs during Bulgaria's late season World Record attempts at 4x 800m. She ran a semi-official 1:59.4 in the first one (lead-off leg) August 31, and ran 2:02.7, better than the official European 880y record, on the second occasion at Varna, Sept. 9th. Being the best of the foursome, which included Tomova, Pekhivanova and world record holder Svetla Zlateva-Koleva, back on the track after matrimony, Nikolina, a strong runner with much condition, could be a big surprise in 1976.

JOSEFINA "Joya" CERCHLANOVA, credited with 23.4w/51.98 last year is still able and running 23.9w in 1975, the ex-



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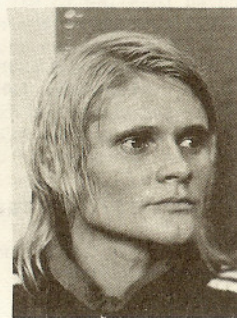
sprinter won a "biggie" at Ludenscheid's EurCup semi, and was second behind Jackson at Prague while following Morgunova in Rome, scored 2:1 vs Katolik and only an 8th place at Montreal dimished her position. Joya, a psychology student from Bratislava, is coached by Dr. Pavol Glesk, husband of a former 100m-WR-coholder.

ELZBIETA KATOLIK remained the most eager soloist for another year, running four sub-2:01 marks and leading the world in the count of sub-2:03 efforts with twelve such marks. But her wins in the Fin-GFR-Pol triangular and in the Dynamo Int. Champs were against second class opponents, and in other top races she faded to the end regularly (3rd Kusocinski Mem., 4th Pre-Olympic, 5th EurCup final)

WALTRAUD STROTZER, primarily oriented to the 1500m, earned Top Ten honors in GDR domestic competition, winning the Cup and finishing second in the GDR championships. Flashback: Waltraud nee Poehland ran 2:07.7 as a 16 year old in 1968 and won the Eur Junior Championships title in 1970. Newcomer Christine Nuemann, second to Katolik in terms of 2:03 or better marks (ten) and GDR champ, lost to Strotzer 1:2, whilst Yvonne Saunders, successful in June/July starts, was handicapped by non-activity in later parts of the season due to injury. Marie-F Dubois, third in lists with a 1:59.9 clocking, lost too many encounters with top competition, finishing 6th at Olympic Day and at Nice, to be ranked higher, even though in her only big success at Montreal, she beat Tomova and three other Top Ten rankers.



NIKOLINA SHTEREVA (left) and MARIANA SUMAN (right), were the number 7 and number 1 rankers in the world at 800m. (Probst photo)



WORLD RANKINGS (Continued) 1500 METERS/ONE MILE

In past years there has been a trend toward top placers in the European Cup competition earning corresponding spots in the World Ranking. In most events, such as the case in 1975, in addition, most top contenders concentrated their effort toward Nice. The case of the 1500m, however, was somewhat different with at least four candidates for highest places not involved in the EurCup final race. Klapeczynski and list-leader Morgunova running the 800m there, Larrieu as a non-European, and GRETE WAITZ-Andersen coming from a non-qualifying (Nice) country, Norway. Two of them, Morgunova and Waitz went unbeaten through the season, and the weight of Grete's two international appearances, at Oslo's Bislet Games and at Gateshead, combined with her 4:07.5 mark, settled a complicated Ranking situation to her favor. Grete, was inspired toward athletics by the worlds first 90m-plus javelinist, Terje Pedersen, who lived in Oslo's Einarsvaegen 23, with Grete living quarters at No.24. Under coach Ashjorn Standskog, Grete ran 2:07.3 and 4:29.7 at seventeen, and showed top potential last year, finishing third at Rome. Pressed by the absence of 3000m and a maximum distance of 1500m at Montreal, Grete hopes to follow in Bragina's footsteps both in her sharp tempo from beginning to end and her times of around "4:00".

The EurCup final winner, WALTRAUD STROTZER, a sports student from Jena, won enough additional honors to be undisputed for the No.2 position, despite her overall score of 2:3 vs Klapeczynski. She was first at Potsdam in June, in the GDR-CB-Rum match, in the Sofia EurCup semi and in the GDR Champs, scoring 2:0 against NATALIA ANDREI, who was ranked, incidentally, at the same position as Strotzer last year (17th). Andrei, who won three major races at this distance, (EurIndoorChamps, Budapest EurCup semi and Montreal Pre-Olympic) and added runner-up posts at Nice, Dresden and the Balkan Games, is far better suited for the 3000m distance.

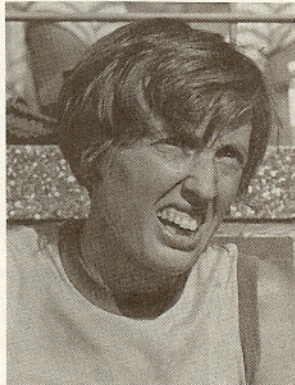
Both Strotzer and Andrei ran under 4:10 three times, a feat accomplished by TATIYANA KAZANKINA four times. The Soviet champ repeated her 1974 ranking by finishing third at the EurCup final and nabbing match wins at Kiev and London. Living in Leningrad, and coached by Pyotr Malishev, Kazankina finally came out of the Bragina/Pangelova shadow.

NINA MORGUNOVA, who opted for the longer of middle distances only in the seasons last weeks, supported her world best solo effort of 4:06.0 (an indication of things to come ?) by two slower races against minor opposition, and this did not support a higher position. Nevertheless, she still deserved a Ranking place ahead of ELLEN WELLMANN and FRANCIE LARRIEU. The diminutive GFR champ enjoyed her best season since 1972, winning GFR's 800 and 1500 titles within 30 minutes (plus the 4x400 title the next day), Ellen also faired well in the Universiad race and five other important competitions between June and August. Only negative scores vs Kazankina (0:2) and Andrei (1:2) and a fifth place at Nice nixed a higher position.

Larrieu shined on the boards with two 1500/mile world bests, ran the most sub-4:10 marks of the season, six, and had a number of well contested meets, but lost four of her European starts against top opposition. This, in combination with 0:2 scores vs Waitz and 0:1 vs Wellmann, solved the US milers placing.



LARRIEU (Probst photo)



PIGNI-CACCHI (Probst photo)

NINA HOLMEN, who lost to Larrieu 1:2, but was under 4:10 four times, follows as No.8, just ahead of ULRIKE KLAPEC-ZYNSKI, who was successful in the GDR-Nor-Swe and GDR-Canada matches, but ran strong races in Katowice and Potsdam, although fading to fifth in the EurIndoorChamps. Klapeczynski along with Hoffmeister, fell on June 12th, in an accident, which stopped the 1975 career of the GDR's number one distance ace.

An almost even rating must be given to little ROSITSJA PEKHILVANOVA, who had posted a best of only 4:24.6 before this season. She used a 3800 km training volume in 1974 to make the big improvement, and add two sub-4:10 marks. Rositsa, 4th at Nice, never won in major races, but her second in Kiev plus an identical placing at the EurCup semi in Sofia and a third at the Universiad were certainly good enough.

Just outside the Top Ten is the pioneer of 1500m running Paola Pigni-Cacchi, who won hotly contested Italian and Mediterranean titles and defeated Larrieu posting four sub-4:13 marks. Another Italian, young Gabriella Dorio (vs Pigni 0:2), Balkan champ Shtereva, steady Polish champ Ludwichowska as well as fast improving US champ Julie Brown and PanAmGames winner Jan Merrill should be rated at least on even terms with Marie-F Dubois, whose excellent record run of 4:08.6 was severely diminished by a last place finish at Nice and heat elimination at Katowice.



GRETE WAITZ (above) and NATALIA ANDREI (right), were two of Europe's top distance runners during the 1975 season. For 3000m they recorded an 8:46.6 and 8:54.2 respectively.



3000 METERS

At only one major title meet, the Universiad, was this still new distance contested and with no more than 20 really hot races for the top contenders, the Ranking base for 3000m was surely smaller than for other events. The non-Olympic character will affect the longest run parameters for one more year. Despite such limitations, the general interest grew more and more, the world record dipped under 8:50 and an all-time high of eleven sub-9:00min marks was also achieved. By virtue of her unchallenged magnificent solo run at Oslo, June 24 (2:55-2:57-2:54.6 kilometer splits), GRETE WAITZ-Andersen, who married her club's president three days after the record race, must be ranked first, even if she had no other 3000 trial during the season. In fact, her only other attempt was a mediocre 9:34.2 in 1973, but she ran a training-trial in June over 2000 meters in 5:46.0

NATALIA ANDREI, an economy student from Craiova, remained in full gear as the only one of four heroines at Rome's EurChamp race in 1974. She won the most important event at Universiad and beat almost all other contenders in direct clashes. INGER KNUTSSON, the Swedish sensation of 1973, who lost last season by illness and operations, ran three impressive sub-9:00 marks. Inger lost by wide margins to Waitz in the world record run, but mastered classy opposition in matches vs. Finland and Great Britain. With seven starts at 3000m, Inger was the busiest of the top group.

In the absence of Ludmilla Bragina, who lost all her appearances at 1500m, failed to finish in the SU Champs race and tried the longer event only once indoors, Soviet am-

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WORLD RANKINGS (Continued)

bitions were represented well by a pair of formerly little known runners, RAISA KATYUKOVA from Kiev and SVETLANA ULMASOVA from Andizhan in Uzbekistan. The former, a 9:22.6 surprise in 1973 and 9:26.0 stagnation last year, courageously won two important home races, and tried successfully for Bragina's USSR record with a solo 8:51.8 in early September before losing at the Universiad. The latter, starting her 3000m trials after inspired junior cross-country successes in 1974, placed 8th at the SU Champs that year in 9:18.6. Ulmasova, who was the best Soviet participant at Sochi, Znamenskiy Mem. and the Kiev triangular, lost the Spartakiad race to Katyukova and finished third at Rome. In fact, only Soviet long distance talents are working steadily for the 3000m without interrupting their preparation for the Montreal break to 1500m. Both Katyukova and Ulmasova lost to THELMA WRIGHT at the Universiad, but their overall achievements must be ranked higher, for Canada's seasoned runner lost three "down under" races such as the NZ Games, as well as to Larrieu in Eugene.

The second echelon is led by Poland's BRONISLAVA LUDWICHOWSKA, who won her national title in a sub-9:00 effort and finished fifth at the Universiad. From a group of soloists who tried the distance only once, TATYANA PEKHILAVANOVA did it on the internationally most important occasion, the Kiev SU-USA-Bul match. The other two, Ireland's Mary Purcell, who beat GB's best at the WAAA Champ, and Francie Larrieu, who tested her possibilities only once against Wright at the Prefontaine Mem., must be ranked behind last years No. 1, NINA HOLMEN of Finland, who was unbeaten in home races, but found a 9:00.6 falling short in a quest to conquer Knutsson.

The remaining top ranker from 1974, Joyce Smith, was fastest from an even group of British contenders, but her achievements were not good enough to be ranked higher than Polish second stringer, busy Renata Pentlinowska, GFR champ Wellmann (who lost Top Ten placing by her 7th place finish in the Universiad) and US champ Bjorklund. In considering the general standard of this distance, there is still an important factor: The 3000m is barred from major efforts in the GDR at least until 1976, the only real try being Kathe Herrmann's effort at Oslo, where she finished well ahead of Knutsson in 9:01.8. Another interesting newcomer is Switzerland's Cornelia Buerki, a runner of South African origin, who finished her first race in 9:15.4.

100 Meter Hurdles

After three years of supreme reign over the barriers, Annelie Ehrhardt is now ranked second as she was way back in 1971. This may come as a surprise to many, because Annelie won the EurCup final by a small fraction of 0.02s. But Ranking criterions supported full credits to Annelie's runner-up spot on this occasion. GRAZYNA RABSZTYN, was undefeated in at least ten major races before Nice and at Zurich, in addition to West Berlin and Universiad encounters after that. Not counting the victorious indoor clash at Katowice, Grazyna beat ANNELIE EHRHARDT by 0.08 and 0.43s on two consecutive days in June at Berlin and Potsdam, establishing an overall score of 2:1. She led her GDR rival and friend by 17 to 11 in sub-13.0s marks for the season, as well as owning twelve of the best 20 performances of 1975, compared to five for Ehrhardt (by the way, this is the best indication of how this pair dominated the hurdling scene in the Pre-Olympic season). As with Annelie, Grazyna lost only one race to another runner, Penka Sokolova in a post-season meet, whereas Ehrhardt's defeat to Koschinski occurred at Stuttgart's Women's Inv. in June. Grazyna, coached now by Tereza Nowak's ex-husband Slawomir, high jumped 1.60/5-3 at fourteen, and started hurdling with a slow 13.4 over 80m hurdles, she is a student in Warsaw now, specializing in construction building. She proves her basic speed improvement with 11.59 100m swiftness, and beat all Polish pentathletes in a late season trial. Annelie's season preparations were affected by a winter injury, whose ailment postponed the period of her best form, but the injuries could not alter other ranking criterions. "I learned from Renate Stecher, how to overcome setbacks after long seasons of successes," said Ehrhardt, who surely will be in full gear when it counts next year.

Crowning her long career with 12.8 and 12.9 performances this year, NATALIA LEBEDYEVA, finished third at Nice only



NOWAKOWSKA (Probst photo)



NOWAK (Probst photo)



EHRHARDT (Probst photo)



RABSZTYN (Probst photo)

0.08s behind Rabszryn. She fully deserves the next place despite losing two major early season meets to Kononova. Wins at the Soviet Spartakiad, Budapest EurCup semi and vs. GB supported her position against TEREZA NOWAK, who had no major win, but earned positive scores vs Nowakowska (3:1), Fiedler (2:1) and Koschinski (2:0) as well as second placings at the Polish Champs and the Montreal Pre-Olympic meet. BOZENA NOWAKOWSKA, a former junior prodigy, finally fulfilled her promising talent by collecting a series of good marks, including three sub-13s performances and second places at the Kusocinski Mem. and Universiad. Even when considering her best time, a 12.91 at Zielona Gora during a junior match, which was one of the wind-favored regular marks of the 1975 season on short distances, she must rank ahead of ESTHER ROTH, the only Top Ten ranked Asian athlete of the year. The Israeli standout had a successful European tour after finishing a sub-par third at the English WAAA Champs, and lost only to Rabszryn while beating MARLIES KOSCHINSKI 4:0. Marlies, tied Nowakowska 1:1 and won Sofia's Narodna Mladezh International as well as the Stuttgart and Durham affairs. Against Kempin, who won the GFR title, Koschinski scored an overwhelming 5:2.

ANNEROSE FIEDLER, the GDR champ in the absence of a tired Ehrhardt, beat Koschinski at the Kosocinski Mem., but has a less impressive overall record, and was just slightly better than LUBOV KONONOVA, who is the next serious Soviet opponent by clear margins. The fastest hurdler among top pentathletes is PENKA SOKOLOVA, who secures the 10th spot due to her Dynamo success against Rabszryn and a second place at the EurCup semi.

Sivia Kempin, a very steady hurdler with ten sub-13.3s marks, GDR's third string Gudrun Berend and NZ Games winner Gaye Dell, well placed during her summer tour of Europe, follows, as a closely bunched group. Inspired early season offensives by Sharon Colyear and France's Chantal Rega were stopped by injuries. Rumanian ace Valeria Stefanescu-Bufanu also had problems, but tested her form with a fine 13.1 at Poiana Brasov in early July, and became an unfortunate victim of injury in the Budapest EurCup semi a few days later.

As in the flat sprints, many major races were marred by headwinds. It certainly did affect the overall standard, which was slightly inferior on paper vis-a-vis 1972-74.

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HIGH JUMP

Crowning her second season without a loss by a first try 1.94/6-4½ clearance at the EurCup final, ROSEMARIE ACKERMANN, nee Witchas, now 23 and married to a leading military triathlete of the GDR, won another top ranking position with little doubt. She started her 1975 activity with a world record best of 1.94, won in spectacular fashion at the Katowice contest as well as all the June/July matches. She also finished in the same fashion at Nice. Only once, at the EurCup semi at Sofia, did she leave the field with a sub-par performance, 1.82/5-11½, although it was a winning performance. The Cottbus standout, who is an economy student with domestic trade specialization and loved ballet dance exercising from her childhood, speaks carefully about her future plans: "The most important target, of course, is Montreal. As always in big high jump competitions, no one could foresee how many good and young prospects will achieve my heights until then. But I will try my best. Two meters? It's a long, long way..."



ACKERMANN (Probst photo)



MEYFARTH (Probst photo)



WAGNER (Probst photo)



HUNTLEY (Johnson photo)

Surprisingly, there is no doubt about the second spot either. ULRIKE MEYFARTH, after two mediocre seasons, and whose efforts ranked no higher than 13th in 1973 and 11th in 1974, was as good if not better than during her sensational Munich appearance. She equalled the height of her Olympic record in the Nice contest and jumped 1.91/6-3¼ at the GFR Champs two months before. Only twice, at Nice and at the Olympic Day competition, did the 19 year old student lose an important start, both times to Ackermann. Her May-June losses against teammates Karin Geese-Wagner, Ellen Munding and Brigitte Holzappel did not diminish Meyfarth's international value.

With a 1.90/6-2¾ win at the NZ Games, first places at the AAU Champs, US-SU-Bul triangular and at the PanAmGames, JONI HUNTLEY, who amassed more 1.84/6-½ jumps (13) than any one of the following group, deserves third place, even if some of her appearances (Durham, Universiad) were less than impressive.

With eleven jumpers tightly grouped in the 1.89/6-2½ to 1.87/6-1¼ range, the ranking solution must be based on major

wins. GALINA FILATOVA, the tall (1.86) Soviet flopper, defeated SARA SIMEONI of Italy at the Universiad meet on Sara's home soil, and that settled the issue for fourth place. Filatova lost the fight for the Soviet title to ALLA FED-ORCHUK, who later dominated the EurJuniorChamps race with a 1.88/6-2 'pb', but was third at Rome. All three jumpers have weaker points in the half of the season (Filatova and Simeoni finishing at Katowice (4th), Fedorchuk clearing 1.72/5-7¼ at Sochi). But their peak in August/September was impressive. Fedorchuk, an 18 year old student coming from a small village in Byelorussia, Slonim, learned the flop from newsreel sequences in the village cinema, and started the year with a 1.75/5-9 'pb' and finally hopped 18cms over her head. Another byline: from the days of Antonina Lazaryeva, no Soviet high jumper has been in the rankings as high as Filatova and Fedorchuk in 1975.

The undisputed rise of Canadian high jumping led to two Top Ten places. LOUISE WALKER nee Hanna, won four most important direct clashes with the more famous DEBBIE BRILL (Montreal Pre-Olympics, Canadian Champs, Can-GDR match and the PanAmGames), was second on the first and last mentioned occasions, whereas Brill has some minor placings in big meets. Their 1-2 success against RITA KIRST in the Sudbury match solved their position comparison with other Europeans. Kirst, who won the GDR title in the absence of Ackermann and generally was not as sharp as in previous seasons (ranked third in 1973/74) beat VIRGINIA IOAN of Rumania, who won one EurCup semi and the Balkan Games while finishing third at Nice. Ioan was not as good as in the past, nevertheless, the value of achievements accomplished by these two veterans was better in quantity and/or quality as the record of a closely gathered following group will show.

Heading the next group, Nadyeshda Oskolok, the new Soviet record holder (1.89/6-2½) had, for example, a 0:4 score vs Filatova and was 7th at the Soviet title meet. Edith Samuel, who beat other Hungarians by clear margins (Rudolf 2:1, vs Matay 3:1), has no international success, the same fate, which diminished Dutch girl Mieke Van Doorn's ambitions despite a fine 1.88/6-2 in the national meet.

For the first time since 1965, no Czechoslovak high jumper is ranked in the Top Ten positions, although Maria Mracnova and Vera Bradacova were both very close, and better in international achievements than newcomers such as Finland's Sundquist and/or Canada's Julie White.

Three big aces had matrimonial obligations, Jordanka Blagoyeva, trying the flop afterwards (she did 1.76/5-9¼ on three occasions), Ilona Gusenbauer jumping up to 1.86/6-1¼, but without too much success, and Milena Huebnerova, still inactive after giving birth to a child in mid-September. All three will be back in time for Montreal.

LONG JUMP

In the golden era of long jumping, a term which is now synonymous with the name of Heidi Rosendahl-Ecker, there were eight 6.70/21-11¾ plus marks in 1970, six in 1971 and seven in 1972. Compared with this flow, the 1975 amount of one such regular mark, the new 6.76/22-2¼ Soviet record by LYDIA ALFEYEVA, seems to be again a step back. But, as in all after-Munich seasons, the general standard is good, and 38 performances over 6.50 is not so far from numbers during 1970-72 (36, 48 and 42, respectively). Alfejeva, a Moscow teacher, went unbeaten through the outdoor season. Her only loss was in the EurIndoorChamps against Catineanu. The SU champ, an ex-sprinter of 11.4 quality and still flirting with the hurdles, jumped eight times over 6.50/21-4, doubling the record of any other opponent. Her longest jump came in the most important meet of the year, the European Cup final at Nice.

American long jumping was the surprise in this hotly contested event. MARTHA WATSON, whose second place ranking in 1973 and fourth in 1974 were generally overlooked in most evaluations of US athletes, beat newly emerged power KATHY McMILLAN 3:2 during the season and is the highest ranked US woman athlete for another year (together with Kathy Schmidt). Winning two major titles at Christchurch and White Plains, Martha had to pass against Wilkes and Suranova at Durham and Montreal; by beating in that overall score, McMillan, who on her side had three big international successes at Prague, Durham and Montreal, really deserves her high placing. Her only flop, the 6th place at Kiev, was easily erased by her other achievements, excellent prospects for the newcomer who was 18 in November.

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JARMILA NYGRYNOVA, the European Junior Champ of 1970, finally showed her capacity and earned a place, surprisingly high even for the author. She lost against ISABELLE LUSTI, the new Swiss find, in their only clash, but the Czechs overall achievements were more noteworthy. She jumped eleven times over 6.40/21-0, more than anyone except Alfeyeva. Jarmila also won hot competitions in the CZ-Hun dual, Universiad and Dynamo Inv. Champs, and beat Catineanu 2:1 as well as last years No.2, Eva Suranova, 7:1. The only weak point of the Botany science student from Pilsen, is her 4th place in the EurIndoorChamps. Lusti, who is training together with the old master Meta Antenen (whom she beat 2:1 in this season), was forced to 6.82/22-4½ by a strong wind in June, flopped to 5th at Montreal and had only domestic competitions in the latter part of the season.

With the general LJ standard in the GDR declining and last years hope Mariane Voelzke out of action with injuries, ANGELA VOIGT nee Schmalfeld, remained the only Top Ten candidate of her country. Her 5th place at Nice, after faultless showings during June and in the Eur Cup semi shortly before another GDR title, lessened chances of the 1973 leader, who still has no shining record in big meets.

Hungary's ILDIKO SZABO, injured until June, was unbeaten, but only her Havana success against the Cubans had ranking value. DORINA CATINEANU, a 21 year old Rumanian, beat her main domestic rival, national and Balkan champ Alina Gheorghiu 3:2, and is classed by the strength of her Katowice and vs GFR wins. ANA ALEXANDER, almost completely unknown due to many years of competing in Marcia Garbey's shadow, won Cuban and Pan American titles, using Mexico City's air for a 6.63/21-9 improvement. CHRISTA STRIEZEL, as Miss Herzog, a 6.60/21-7¾ jumper back in 1971, won the GFR title and placed second with her best jump of '75, 6.56/21-6¾, in the Nice affair.

Gheorghiu, Montreal's Pre Olympic meet runner-up and Brazilian newcomer Silvina Pereira, along with Suranova, are the most important contenders for next places. There are 37 jumpers over 6.40 this year, a number never before achieved. And so close are the ranking candidates, that even a 6.62/21-8¾ early season jump could not help Garbey to a higher than 13th (tie) placing.



VOIGT & SZABO (Rowell) top



ALFYEVA (Probst photo)



CATINEAU (Probst photo)

SHOT PUT

For the first time since 1965, Nadyeshda Chizhova is not ranked; in fact, she did not have a single competition during 1975 while mending her sore back and thinking about a mighty comeback in time for Montreal. Despite her absence, 1975 was a very important year for this event: For the first time, four ladies stormed not only the 20-meters barrier (three was the previous high), but more importantly, the 21-meter border was achieved. Whereas in 1973 the record was 12 marks over "20", and in 1974 32 performances, this year the sum totalled 54. Similar improvement was made in the lower regions. For the first time a 20.24/66-5 effort was good only for a third place (Khristova at Nice), and there is little risk in forecasting that even a 21.00/68-10¾ could be outside the medals next year.

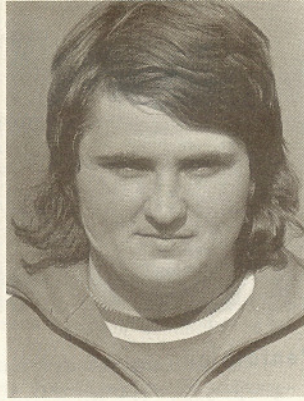
Nadyeshda's emptied place belongs to new WR holder, MARIANNE ADAM. Finishing 6th in the 1972 Rankings, 9th in 1973 and third on the last occasion, the Dynamo Berlin exponent won the most crowded competition of the year internationally, the EurIndoorChamps fight, with a 20.05/65-9½ vs 19.97/65-6¾ for HELENA FIBINGEROVA. They met only once again, at the Potsdam Inv. in June, where the Czech revenge with a 21.03 to 21.05 margin. But Marianne's other efforts, including a 21.58 (first round and 21.60 (third round) on a very hot summer afternoon in Berlin on August 6th, as well as the 21.32/69-11¾ win at Nice, underlined the slight lead of the bespectacled "Volkspolizei" sub-lieutenant. Adam was born in Luckenwalde, a small GDR town with exceptionally good shotputters (f.e. Briesenick). Adam's leading position could be explained also by her 2:0 score vs Krachevskaya and 3:1 vs Khristova, whereas Fibingerova, who lost one more dual during the Hannover Olympic Test, led Khristova 2:0, but tied the SU champ 1:1. Surely, the Czech standout had another season on the highest level, peaking to 21.43 and 21.42 marks on two consecutive meets in early June, winning the Montreal Pre-Olympic with a 20.75 with only two days of acclimatization and upping the indoor WR to 21.13/69-4 just before Katowice. As last year, she was the most eager of the top group, assembling five of the ten longest marks in the world and 22 performances over 20 meters (65-7½).

But even more excitement was supplied by the next pair. SVETLANA KRACHEVSKAYA, third in 1973 but slipping to 9th last year, surprised all with a 20.95/68-8¾ explosion (measured to her previous best of 19.69/64-7¾) at the Kiev triangular and bested 21-meters on the SU Spartakiad by two centimeters. In quantity, the 31 year old Moscow student and wife of a well known sports doctor (in charge of the USSR ice hockey team) was slightly in the minority against IVANKA KHRISTOVA, having eight 20-meter marks against eleven for the Bulgarian, but in direct clashes she was 2:1. Khristova, ranked for the first time way back in 1967, surprised even more followers by topping the 20m mark almost regularly from April on, and showing immense fighting spirit in every clash with the aforementioned; in fact, improvements of both Krachevskaya in Kiev and Adam one week later at Sofia (to 21.42) were inspired by first round leads of the Bulgarian senior.

The big four dominated the event, but in the immediate lower regions there are eager prospects for the future, mostly coming from the GDR spotputting paradise. In most domestic competitions, six to eight GDR girls aimed for 18-meters, and at the GDR champs, four shotputters from one country topped the 19-meter mark in one competition for the first time. BRUNHILDE LOEWE, another well-built athlete from Erfurt (184cm tall, 88kilos), although no better than 4th at the championships, won direct clashes with all others (vs Droese 4:3, Schoknecht 5:2, Haarnagel 4:3) and was most eager in the number of 18m marks (13); at Katowice she placed immediately after the 'big four'.

The next two places went outside the GDR, for both YELENA STOYANOVA (winner of the Universiad contest and third at Montreal) and FAINA MELNIK (who even beat Krachevskaya in May and was runner-up at the SU Spartakiad) had more international success than the remaining GDR aspirants. MARITA DROESE, a former discus specialist, still good for 61-meters plus, found her new event more favorable and impressed with a progression from 17.30 to 19.71/64-8; experts were impressed also by her classic style. Loosing to Droese 2:5, but finishing as the seasons fifth 20m performer with a mighty toss during the GDR champs, ILONA SCHOKNECHT, youngest of them all, deserves next place, while massive BIRGIT HAARNAGEL, coming from 16.25 to 19.13/

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KRATCHEVSKAYA (Probst)

FIBINGEROVA (Probst)

62-9/4 and winning the Kusocinski Mem., despite a 0:7 loss to Droese. Droese had eight 19m marks, Schoknecht four, and Haarnagel three. At least one of them should be a big improver next year.

In view of the GDR supremacy, many good SP exponents dropped out of the Top Ten possibilities, although better than ever. The Rumanian pair of Mihaela Loghin-Valentina Cioltan, raised their national record against each other many times. The USSR had very good prospects in Rimma Makauskaite and Tamara Buiyetova (who was over 18m on 11 occasions) and even Western Europe could not break the Top Ten in this event, although Eva Wilm of the GFR finally reached 18.89/61-11/4.



MARIANNE ADAM (Street photo) SCHOKNECHT ()

DISCUS THROW

From that unexpected win with 61.80 on September 26, 1970, during the GDR-SU-Poland triangular at Erfurt, FAINA MELNIK has dominated this event completely. Only few examples of such supremacy could be found in the past, and surely only Yolanda Balas' reign in the high jump rests ahead of Faina's until now. In mid-June, Melnik stated, "This is an off-season for me, without any big aims", but still managed to throw over 65 meters on 12 occasions (which together with 13 such marks in 1974, 11 in 1973 and 5 in 1972 made an unheard of sum total - 41). Her worst mark in 15 competitions was 61.60/202-1; she won all but one meet by more than two meters ahead of her opposition; and after beating all her next ranking opponents in this remaining meet (Nice), she shattered 70 meters for the first time at Zurich's Letzigrund Stadium on August 20th. After throwing 65.60/215-2/4 in the first round and fouling on the second try, her 70.20/230-4 was without question the most important field event achievement of 1975. As usual, in most series, Faina has three to four foul attempts, but anyway her ability to overcome any wind or environmental problems, as well as other contenders, is excellent.

The group next to Faina changed traditional hierarchy, i.e. Menis ahead of Hinzmann, because MARIA VERGOVA, the heavy weight from Bulgaria, 4th last year, was better than ever in terms of big competition. She won the Montreal Pre-Olympics, Universiad and a series of big meets in June/July, and despite her 4th place at Nice, she had decisive 3:2 scores in top meets vs. Menis. GABRIELLE HINZMANN, who tied with Vergova 1:1, beat Menis 2:0 and upcoming teammate Engel 5:3, must be ranked next, even if she lost her three most important appearances, at Sofia, Nice and the GDR champs. ARGENTINA MENIS' record, with a 4th place at the GDR-Rum-GB triangular and thirds at Nice and Zurich, was slightly weaker. Nevertheless, she bettered her national record to a respectable 67.88/222-8/4, and third place finish on the all-time list. A newcomer to this list was SABINE ENGEL, 13th and 15th in the last two Rankings, whose 67.34/220-11 throw won the GDR title and marked an improvement of almost seven meters during one season. Sabine, who is coached by Mrs. Kostulski and came from Neubrandenburg sports center, exhibited this long toss on her last attempt. Incidentally, all four had identical seasonal records in view of 60m marks; fourteen each.

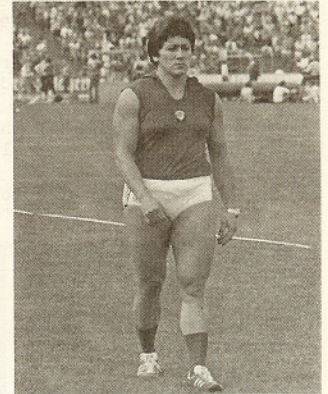
CARMEN ROMERO, the best discus thrower in Cuba since her 15th birthday, started exceptionally well with a series of national records at home up to April, throwing 66.20/217-2 in her, longest effort, and underlined this form in a following European tour, where she beat many ranked opponents. Later her form declined a bit, but she was still able to shatter any opponents in the PanAmGames. EVELYN SCHLAAK, world junior record holder last season, could improve her 'pb' only slightly from 63.26 to 63.44/208-1/4, but was far more successful in direct clashes, beating the next best GDR contenders Braun 3:1 and Regel 4:1 and being almost even (3:4) to Engel. Her third GDR champs place underlined this position.

The second best SU thrower was OLGA ANDRIANOVA, who was over 60m at seven meets and ahead of Vergova at Kiev, but was curiously a non-qualifier in the SU Champs. HELENA VYHNALOVA, an experienced Czech thrower in her second season of a "second spring", won the EurCup semi, and had 15 marks over 58m, but injured herself towards the end of the season.

The Top Ten contenders are closed by NADYESHDA YEROKHA, another Byelorussian former prodigy, who tied with Andrianova in home meets 2:2 and had a better accumulation of top meet positions than the next best opponent, GDR's No.4 Anneliese Braun (4:1 vs Regel). Former Rumanian standout Carmen Ionesco, now living in Canada, had early long season throws, but had no chance against Vergova in the Pre-Olympics. Most places in the second ten of this Ranking are filled by Soviet throwers, experienced ones and newcomers as well. Surprisingly, the best of them is the SU Spartakiad runner-up, 23 year old Valentina Kuzmyenko, 54th in last years world list!



MENIS (Duffy photo)



MELNIK (probst photo)

JAVELIN THROW

In an event more open to changes and fast breakthroughs of youngsters than the other two throws, RUTH FUCHS' constant leadership is very significant. The team captain of the GDR national squad was ranked second in 1970-71 and has led the world from 1972 to the present, adding another faultless season in '75; well she did lose once, against her teammate Todten, but her winning score included all top javelin meets of the year, from the Olympic Day and Znamenskiy Mem. contests to the EurCup final. In addition she added the GDR champs and the Canada-GDR match, where she delivered her longest throw of the year, 66.46/218-1/4. Considering the still very rare number

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JAVELIN (Continued)

of 65m marks in javelin history (nine until now), the fact that the Jena exponent did it eight times, leaving only one free post to Todten, is as impressive as Melnik's DT supremacy. With ten other javelinists grouped between 64 and 61 meters, the trend is steadily going up.

Ranked next to Fuchs must be California's outstanding talent, KATHY SCHMIDT. Working hard with weights for the first time and coached now by Chuck Debus, Kathy, who is able to throw the men's spear as far as the lighter women's (62m), took on a hard world-wide campaign, losing only twice to USSR athletes, at Kiev to seasoned Babich, and at Rome's Universiad to newcomer Yakubovich. In between she won against ranked opposition at Prague, Durham and Montreal and threw eleven times over 60m, the same number as Fuchs, and improved her US record to 63.88/209-7. JACQUELINE TODTEN, still only 21, lost only to Fuchs, led upcoming GDR talent Hommolla 4:0 and beat Mollova in the Olympic Day encounter. The pedagogy student and New Orleans jazz fan, had four 60m performances, a feat achieved by LEOLITA BLODNEICE only twice. Nevertheless, the high schooler from Riga, who started her still short career with an age group best for 14 year olds, under the auspices of former European vice-champion of 1934, the late Otto Jurgis, was the big new name in the TopTen. Leolita, who will be 17 next March, won the EurJuniorChamps with 60.62/198-10½, improved to 61.14 in Prague's Dynamo Inv. Championships and beat experienced SVELLANA BABICH at the SU Spartakiad with her first throw. Babich, five times over 60m, had an excellent record, winning at Sochi and Kiev, and sampling second places at a number of competitions. Including runner-up posts at Nice and Prague, and her 2:0 score against LUTVIAN MOLLOVA settled the ranking positions for both, whereas the Bulgarian ace, third at Nice, Kiev and Olympic Day, was head and shoulders above the remaining opposition.

Wins at the Riga Cup and during the Universiad competition helped NADYESHDA YAKUBOVICH to the next position, even when the Moscow based prospect, who went from 56.50 to 61.72/202-6, was only fifth at her own national championships. EVA JANKO, winner at the Women's Inv., ahead of Babich in the EurCup Budapest semi and scoring 2:1 vs Becker, is ranked just behind, although she has never had such opposition as some of the following candidates. FELICIA KINDER, injured through the first part of the season, had decisive wins over all other Polish javelinists (five over 58m!) in August meets and was fourth at Nice. UTE HOMMOLLA, the GDR's No.3, beat good competition from other countries at the Olympic Day and the GDR-Rum-GB match, hitting the 60m mark for the first time and closes the Top Ten group in view of her overall record.

Just outside this elite group is Polish champ and Kusocinski Mem. winner Ewa Gryziecka and the GFR's steadily improving Marion Becker, who had three 'sixties', but also 9th places at her national champs and the Universiad meet. Erratic, Tatyana Zhigalova, third in lists with a 63.12/207-1 small meet throw at Riga, June 28, lost Top Ten chances by finishing 9th at Pravda and 10th at the SU championships.



BLODNEICE (Street photo)



TODTEN (Probst photo)

WEST GERMAN CLEARS 6-2¾

Flein, West Germany, January 10: West Germany's European Junior Pentathlon champion, Brigitte Holzapfel jumped 6-2¾ to win the high jump competition. In addition, Holzapfel did not enter the meet until the bar had been raised to 5-10¼!



SCHMIDT (Johnson photo)



FUCHS (Wennerstrom photo)

Pentathlon

As in 1973, the European Pentathlon Cup helped very much in concentrating the effort of versatile athletes to the right event; but unfortunately weather conditions at two of the semifinal round sites (Poiana Brasov and Banský Bystrica) as well as during the Bydgoszcz final were not very favorable, and in final effect, 61 marks over 4400 points, were only slightly higher than the 1973 (53). BURGLINDE POLLAK showed her pre-Montreal potential, somewhat in danger last year, at best during a mid-summer



East German Pentathlon Quartet - From left, world record holder Burglinde Pollak (4783), Christine Laser (4635), Sigrun Thon (4636) and Barbel Müller (4561). As if these four outstanding athletes are not enough, the GDR's fifth pentathlete, Petra Rampf scored a 4532 to rank among the top fifteen in the world for 1975. (K.Schlage photo)

trial at Dortmund, her 4783 total being history's fifth best total. Losing some of her long jump form of the past, Burglinde was only third in the GDR championships (where she did 1.66/5-5½ and 5.90/19-4¼ in the jumps), but won all four other starts easily. Her best marks for the combined 1975 pentathlons were: 13.1/53-7/5-9/20-1/23.87.

NADYESHDA TKACHENKO won three big opportunities, the NE Games, SU Champs and the USA-SU-Canada match, where she collected 4698 points. An off-day at Bydgoszcz, where she did only 1.66/5-5½ in the HJ compared to her usual 1.75 efforts, resulted in a fourth place there. Tkachenko had a combined best marks in the pentathlon as follows: 13.4/51-½/5-9/21-1¼/24.5.

SIGRUN THON, now Siegl, another prospect from Erfurt, won the GDR title with 4636 points (a'pb'), was third in the EurCup final but beat Laser in overall score 2:1. Strong in speed events, the former youth prodigy could be one of the greatest in coming years. Her pent. bests were: 13.2/44-3½/5-6¼/21-2¼/23.54.

JANE FREDERICK, the most enthusiastic US pentathlete since the days of Pat Bank, is ranked next despite only two appearances. She won the AAU title, beating Jones, and dominated an international field at Rome. In optimal conditions at Los Alamos, she bettered her national record to 4676, and could boast of the following bests: 13.4w/48-8¼/5-9¼/20-5/24.2.

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WORLD RANKINGS (Continued)

PENTATHLON (Continued)

DIANE JONES, Canada's only real medal prospect for July 1976, campaigned throughout the world from Christchurch to Goetzis to Los Alamos to Eugene for second places and finally winning both the Canadian and Pan American titles with almost identical scores (4674 & 4673). A good technician, the Derek Boosey protegee is more even in most all events than any of the other specialists. Her 1975 combined bests in the pent. are: 13.6/50-1½/6-1¼/20-8/25.11.

The leading sextet is closed by Christine Laser, as Miss Bodner, one of the best in the 1972 era, where she did 4727 points and fourth at the Olympics. Laser, second at the GDR Champs and EurCup final, still fights with shotputting, but reported many 14 meter training throws, must be considered a significant reserve for next year. (1975 pent bests: 13.2/45-3¼/5-9/20-10/23.6)

From a very close group of other Top Ten candidates, LUDMILLA POPOVSKAYA, winner at the Pre-Olympics in unfavorable conditions and runner-up at Tallinn, evergreen LIESEL PROKOP from Austria, who managed a 4579 score at 34 years of age and came out of another short-termed retirement very successfully, in addition to still maintaining the capacity of combining 14.0 hurdling and 16m SP marks, both rank just above the GDR's BARBEL MULLER. Barbel is a seasoned pentathlete despite being only 20 next May. Muller beat Eppinger 2:0, and next best GDR contender Rampf 1:0, while finishing next to Popovskaya/Prokop at Bydgoszcz.

Place No.10 is awarded to ZOYA SPASOVCHODSKAYA, last years No.3, who had some problems at Tallinn (6th) and Bydgoszcz (11th), but achieved four 4400 point marks, and won the Poiana Brasov EurCup semi.

GFR champ Margot Eppinger must be ranked lower despite three 4500 plus marks, the same fate hitting new World Junior record holder Andrea Seeger from the GDR, who could not repeat her 4573 score in Athens' EurJuniorChamps.

TOP TWENTY RANKING BY EVENT

100 Meters

1-Renate Stecher	GDR	11-Silvia Chivas	CUBA
2-Andrea Lynch	GB	Carla Bodendorf	GDR
3-Irena Szewinska	Pol	Petra Koppetsch	GDR
4-Annegret Richter	WG	14-Sybille Priebsch	GDR
5-Ludmilla Maslakova	SU	Linda Haglund	Swe
6-Pam Jiles	USA	Nadya Besfamilnaya	SU
7-Inge Helten	WG	17-Lea Alaerts	Bel
8-Monika Meyer	GDR	Rosalyn Bryant	USA
9-Patti Loverock	Can	Denise Robertson	Aus
10-Alice Annum	Gha	Marge Bailey	Can

200 Meters

1-Renate Stecher	GDR	11-Silvina Pereira	Bra
2-Irena Szewinska	Pol	Riitta Salin	Fin
3-Carla Bodendorf	GDR	Debra Armstrong	USA
4-Pam Jiles	USA	14-Nadya Besfamilnaya	SU
5-Chandra Cheeseborough	USA	Ludmilla Maslakova	SU
6-Doris Maletski	GDR	Rita Wilden	WG
7-Annegret Richter	WG	Alice Annum	Gha
8-Maren Gang	WG	Petra Koppetsch	GDR
9-Ellen Streidt	GDR	Joyce Yakubowich	Can
10-Denise Robertson	Aus	Pirjo Haggmann	Fin

400 Meters

1-Irena Szewinska	Pol	11-Nadyeshda Ilyina	SU
2-Ellen Streidt	GDR	Rita Kuhne	GDR
3-Christine Brehmer	GDR	13-Pirjo Haggmann	Fin
4-Brigitte Rohde	GDR	14-Inta Klimovicha	SU
5-Donna Murray	GB	Gisela Anton	GDR
6-Riitta Salin	Fin	Marita Koch	GDR
7-Debra Sapenter	USA	17-Jelica Pavlicic	Yug
8-Rita Wilden	WG	Mariana Suman	Rum
9-Karoline Kafer	Aut	Angelika Kahl	GDR
10-Joyce Yakubowich	Can	Yvonne Saunders	Can

800 Meters

1-Mariana Suman	Rum	11-Christine Neumann	GDR
2-Ulrike Klapeczynski	GDR	Yvonne Saunders	Can
3-Madeline Jackson	USA	Marie-F Dubois	Fra
4-Lilyana Tomova	Bul	14-Elfi Zinn	GDR
5-Nina Morgunova	SU	Olga Commandeur	Neth

6-Gunhild Hoffmeister	GDR	16-Sarmite Shtula	SU
7-Nikolina Shtereva	Bul	Magdolna Lazar	Hun
8-Jozefina Cerchlanova	CZ	18-Charlene Rendina	Aus
9-Elzbieta Katolik	Pbl	Ravila Izmilova	SU
10-Waltraud Strotzer	GDR	R. Pekhilvanova	Bul

1500 Meters

1-Grete Waitz	Nor	11-Paola Pigni-Cacchi	It
2-Waltraud Strotzer	GDR	12-Nikolina Shtereva	Bul
3-Natalia Andrei	Rum	13-Gabrielle Dorio	It
4-Tatyana Kazankina	SU	14-Marie-F Dubois	Fra
5-Nina Morgunova	SU	B. Ludwichowska	Pol
6-Ellen Wellman	WG	Julie Brown	USA
7-Francis Larrieu	USA	Jan Merrill	USA
8-Nina Holman	Fin	18-Thelma Wright	Can
9-Ulrike Klapeczynski	GDR	Mary Purcell	Ire
10-R. Pekhilvanova	Bul	Stoll	

3000 Meters

1-Grete Waitz	Nor	11-Francis Larrieu	USA
2-Natalia Andrei	Rum	Mary Purcell	Ire
3-Inger Knutsson	Swe	13-R. Pentlinowska	Pol
4-Raisa Katjukova	SU	Ellen Wellmann	WG
5-Svetlana Ulmasova	SU	15-Joyce Smith	GB
6-Thelma Wright	Can	Lynn Bjorklund	USA
7-B. Ludwichowska	Pol	17-Kathe Herrmann	GDR
8-Tatyana Kazankina	SU	Gianna Romonova	SU
9-R. Pekhilvanova	Bul	19-Rumyana Chavdarova	SU
10-Nina Holman	Fin	Vera Kemper	WG

100m Hurdles

1-Grazyna Rabsztyrn	Pol	11-Silvia Kempin	WG
2-Annelie Ehrhardt	GDR	12-Gundrun Berend	GDR
3-Natalia Lebedyeva	SU	Gaye Dell	Aus
4-Tereza Nowak	Pol	14-Nadya Tkachenko	SU
5-Bozena Nowakowska	Pol	Tatyana Anisimova	SU
6-Ester Roth	Isr	Chantal Rega	Fra
7-Marlies Kochinski	WG	17-Burglinde Pollak	GDR
8-Annerose Fiedler	GDR	Christine Laser	GDR
9-Lubov Kononova	SU	Nadine Provost	Fra
10-Penka Sokolova	Bul	20-Enescu	Rum

High Jump

1-Rosemarie Ackermann	GDR	11-Nadya Oskolok	SU
2-Ulrike Meyfarth	WG	Mieke Van Doorn	Neth
3-Joni Huntley	USA	Maria Mraanova	SU
4-Galina Filatova	SU	Bradacova	Cz
5-Sara Simeoni	IT	Samuel	Hun
6-Alla Fedorchuk	SU	16-Karin Geese	WG
7-Louise Walker	Can	Tamara Galka	SU
8-Debbie Brill	Can	Erika Rudolf	Hun
9-Rita Kirst	GDR	Susanne Sundquist	Fin
10-Virginia Ioan	Rum	Susan White	Can

Long Jump

1-Lidya Alfeyeva	SU	11-Alina Gheorghiu	Rum
2-Martha Watson	USA	Eva Suranova	CZ
3-Kathy McMillan	USA	13-Silvina Pereira	Bra
4-Jarmila Nygrynova	CZ	Marcia Garbey	Cuba
5-Isabelle Lusti	Swi	Christine Laser	GDR
6-Angela Voigt	GDR	C. Wlodarczyk	Pol
7-Ildiko Szabo	Hun	17-Kapitolina Lotova	SU
8-Dorina Catineanu	Rum	Ilna Bruzsenyak	Hun
9-Ana Alexander	Cuba	Sigrun Thon	GDR
10-Christa Striezel	WG	M. Dlugosielska	Pol

Shot Put

1-Marianne Adam	GDR	11-Mihaela Loghin	Rum
2-H. Fibingerova	CZ	Valentina Cioltan	Rum
3-S. Krachevskaya	SU	13-Tamara Bufetova	SU
4-Ivanka Khristova	Bul	Rimma Makauskaite	SU
5-Brunhilde Loewe	GDR	Eva Wilms	WG
6-Yelena Stoyanova	Bul	16-Ludwika Chewinska	Pol
7-Faina Melnik	SU	Brigitte Greising	GDR
8-Margita Droese	GDR	18-Helma Knorrseid	GDR
9-Ilna Schoknecht	GDR	Antonina Ivanova	SU
10-Birgit Haarnagel	GDR	R. Bachcevanova	Bul

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Jackson, Mississippi, December 7: Jackson State used overwhelming depth in most events to amass 210 points and an easy team victory at the second annual meet. State's Janet Woodson was the meets outstanding performer winning the LJ, 300, and running legs on two winning relay teams. In addition to winning the 60y dash, she broke or tied meet records in all events she entered. The results:

LJ: 1-Woodson (JSU) 18-1; HJ: 1-Helena Foxworth (JSU) 5-3; SP: 1-Geneva Pla (JSU) 40-11½; 300y: 1-Woodson (JSU) 36.8; 2-Margaret Ransom (Xavier) 38.6; 600y: 1-Mahala Ewell (JSU) 1:27.6, 2-Robyn Perry (JSU) 1:28.2; 440y: 1-Thelma McLaurin (JSU) 55.3; 60yh: 1-Betty Spencer (Alcorn) 8.2; SprintMR: 1-JSU 2:13.2; LapRelay: 1-JSU 1:18.9; 1-MileR: 1-JSU 3:55.6; 60y: 1-Woodson (JSU) 6.9. Team Scores: 1-Jackson State U 210, 2-Alcorn 61, 3-Mississippi Valley State U 36, 4-SUNO 8, 5-Xavier 6.

ANDREA BRUCE STARS IN SWAC MEET

Jackson, Mississippi, January 25: Prairie View's Andrea Bruce put on a 'one-woman' show at the Southwestern Conference Meet as she won three events, setting SWAC meet records in each and finishing second in another. The Jamaican track star, who is attending school at Prairie View A&M, won both jumps with respectable 5-8 and 18-2½ marks, added an 8.1 60yd hurdles to complete her winning efforts. Jackson State's Janet Woodson covered the 60 yard short sprint in 6.8 to set the SWAC record in that event. The results:

60y: 1-Woodson (JSU) 6.8; 2-Carrie Sherman (ASU). 60yh: 1-Bruce (PV) 8.1; 2-Mary Ayers (PV). 440: 1-Brenda Finch (JSU) 56.3 (trials); 2-Bruce (PV) 58.6. 600y: 1-Marva Edwards (GSU) 1:24.5; 2-Beverly Day (PV) 1:26.5. LapR: 1-Prairie View 1:20.6; 2-Mississippi Valley State 1:22.6. HJ: 1-Bruce (PV) 5-8; 2-Helena Foxworth (JSU) 5-4. LJ: 1-Bruce (PV) 18-2½; 2-Denise Washington (SUBR) 18-1. SP: 1-Geneva Pla (JSU) 39-7; 2-Vivian Rollings (TSU) 38-7. MileR: 1-Jackson State 3:57.8; 2-MVSU; 3-ASU; 4-GSU.

FONTAINE WINS INDOOR PENTATHLON

New London, Connecticut, January 11: AGAA's Judy Fontaine blazed to a 25.1 200m in the final event of the indoor pentathlon to break the State AAU record for this event tallying 3,815 points. Becky Deetz of New Jersey finished a distant second with 3,352. Deetz' total included a 5-6¼ high jump which was good for 915 points.

The 2nd Annual AGAA Track Classic also featured a 1000 meter run in which Jan Merrill set a State AAU record clocking a very fine 2:42.2. The results:

Pentathlon: 1-Fontaine (AGAA) 3815; 2-Deetz (Un) 3352; 3-Yvette Hyman (GTC) 3037. 1000m: 1-Merrill (AGAA) 2:42.2; 2-Doreen Ennis (NFC). TwoMile: 1-Doreen Ennis (NFC) 10:59.4; 2-Lavinia Muncy (GTC) 11:02.4; 3-Cindy Fleck (LAG) 11:09.7. MileR: 1-Falmouth TC 3:52.1; 2-Liberty AC 4:07.2.

ALBUQUERQUE INVITATIONAL

Albuquerque, New Mexico, January: Rosalyn Bryant was a double winner in the 60 and 400m races while Wendy Knudson scored a 2:08.0 clocking in the 800 meter run as the two women paced the women's action at the annual Albuquerque meet. Other results:

60: 1-Bryant (LA Mercurettes) 6.8; 2-Martha Watson (LITC) 7.0; 3-Boyer (AlbTC) 7.0. 400m: 1-Bryant (LAM) 55.3; 2-Pam Greene (ColoFlyers) 57.5; 3-Russ (ColoGold) 58.2. 800m: 1-Knudson (ColStU) 2:08.0; 2-Kathy Costello (LATC) 2:11.8; 3-Julie Brown (LATC) 2:12.0. 60H: 1-Modupe Oshikoya (LATC) 7.7; 2-Sonya Hardy (BC) 7.9; 3-Marilyn Linsenmeyer (Texas) 8.0. 1500m: 1-Kate Keyes (LATC) 4:37.0; 2-Knudson (ColStU) 4:43.0; 3-Linda Stecker (NMITC) 4:48.0. LJ: 1-Watson (LITC) 19-10 3/4; 2-Roxanne Keating (Cactus Wrens) 18-8; 3-Bryan (Texas TC) 18-1 3/4. HJ: 1-Louise Ritter (Red Oak, Texas) 5-9; 2-Ann Gilliland (Alb OC) 5-7½; 3-Marilyn Linsenmeyer (Texas TC) 5-4.

Bloomington, Indiana, January 16/17: This annual competition has toughened up in each of the previous years, and this season some well known athletes posted excellent marks in a good field.

Kathy Hall won easily in the 880, as she pulled away from the field in the last 220 to an excellent 2:10.9. Brenda Webb ran away from the field with her 4:47.8 mile effort, as Tania Wells (Just turned 14) came out of the slow heat to grab second with a fine 4:59.5. The depth of the competition was good here with seven girls under 5:10, and 12 more under 5:20.

Rhonda Brady easily won her hurdle race when her chief competitor, Debi Kilhoffer, hit the third hurdle. Brady posted a 9.1 to win, while Kilhoffer had run 9.2 in the prelims. Brenda Morehead defeated a good field in the 60 with a 6.7 clocking, as unattached Teri Hopkins (formerly of MDYP) annexed second in 6.8.

Sheila Choates obliterated the quarter competition with a strong 55.3, and Louise Ritter of Texas leaped 5-8 to win the high jump.

Although no jumper went beyond 19-0, the first six jumpers were over the 18 foot barrier as Michigan State's Laurez Vietzke took honors at 18-11½.

West Suburban TC's Kathy Hall and Valerie Milan ran opening and closing legs on the medley relay to close out the competition and win the race with a fine 1:46.1 clocking. Other results:

Women's HJ: 1-Louise Ritter (Red Oak, Texas) 5-8; 2-Marilyn Linsenmeyer (Texas) 5-6; 3-Cathy Eastridge (Un) 5-6; 3-Connie Dorsey (Terre Haute) 5-6; 5-Mary Cragde (Un) 5-4; 6-Carol Addy (Ohio TC) 5-4. Shot Put: 1-Phyllis Silcock (Tenn) 39-10; 2-Mary Ann Noakes (Texas) 39-6¼; 3-Diane McCann (ISU) 39-3. 880y: 1-Kathy Hall (WSTC) 2:10.9; 2-Melody Miller (WSTC) 2:14.7; 3-Chris Caldwell (Peoria Pacettes) 2:14.8. LJ: 1-Laurez Vietzke (MichSt) 18-11½; 2-Donna Pope (ISU) 18-9; 3-Cathy Newman (ISU) 18-6 3/4; 4-Ann Eagerolf (Terre Haute) 18-4¼. Mile: 1-Brenda Webb (WrightSt) 4:47.8; 2-Tania Wells (N.Memphis) 4:59.5; 3-Betsy Oberle (Peoria Pacettes) 5:03.7. 70yh: 1-Brady (MHYP) 9.1; 2-Marilyn Linsenmeyer (Texas) 9.5; 3-Chris Rassel (Peoria Pacettes) 9.6. 60y: 1-Morehead (TennSt) 6.7; 2-Hopkins (Un) 6.8; 3-Brady (MHYP) 6.8; 4-Mattline Render (NYPAL) 6.9. 440: 1-Sheila Choates (TennSt) 55.3. SprintMedR: 1-W.Suburban TC 1:46.1; 2-NY PAL 1:46.6; 3-Motor City TC 1:46.8; 4-Tenn St. 1:47.4.

FLASH! The California CIF has dropped the sprint medley from its meet schedule and replaced it with the mile relay, effective immediately.

MERRILL SHINES AT USTFF RELAYS from ALAN BONNEY

Hanover, New Hampshire, January 17/18: The meet at Dartmouth's Leverone Field House was highlighted by two extremes - colder-than-the-devil outdoors and hot performances indoors. The outstanding performance of the women's section was provided by Jan Merrill of the AGAA, who powered through a 4:51 first mile to leave the field well behind on the way to a 9:03.3 clocking. The mark was the second fastest ever recorded undercover. The fast pace carried Kathy Schilly (9:40.0), Kim Stairs (9:46.2), and Charlotte Lettis (9:51.3) to sizeable PR's as well.

In all, six meet records were established or broken during the two day affair. The results:

LJ: 1-Patty Knighton (GrotonTC) 18-10½. HJ: 1-M.J. Turcotte (Montreal) 5-8; 2-Knighton (GTC) 5-6. Mile: 1-Joan Benoit (LAG) 5:10.5. SP: 1-Branwen Smith (Maroon Striders) 39-9. 220: 1-Judy Fontaine (AGAA) 25.3; 2-Penny Fales (Cent JerseyTC) 25.9. MileW: 1-Karen Sheets (GrotonTC) 8:40.3. 60H: 1-Yvette Hyman (GrotonTC) 8.3; 2-Sue Summers (Ontario) 8.3. 600: 1-Johana Forman (Falmouth TC) 1:22.3; 2-Penny Fales (Cent Jersey TC) 1:25.0. MileR: 1-Falmouth HS 3:56.5. Inv.Mile: 1-Kristen Bankes (PennSt) 4:55.6. Inv.3000m: 1-Jan Merrill (AGAA) 9:03.3 (Meet record); 2-Katy Schilly (SyrChg) 9:40.0; 3-Kim Stairs (Ontario) 9:46.2; 4-Charlotte Lettis (Sugarloaf Mt TC) 9:51.3. 60y: 1-Brenda Calhoun (Gateway TC) 7.1.

SUNKIST INVITATIONAL

Los Angeles, Calif., January 16: Martha Watson provided the outstanding performance and the Age Group 4x160 provided the excitement as the Sunkist Invitational kicked off the west coast indoor season. Perhaps because of the Olympics this year, the meet sported little to write home about other than who got in the best 'base' during cross country, as well as who worked during the off-season and who didn't.

Francie Larrieu scored a relaxed victory in the mile over Julie Brown as Larrieu was content to let Brown lead the pace to the $\frac{3}{4}$ mark. Splits to that point were: 67.5-2:16.4-3:27.0. Larrieu then moved away for the victory in 4:37.2.

Jarvis Scott, showing the benefits of a good cross country season, began her Olympic berth efforts with an impressive win in the 500, holding off a fast finishing Kathy Weston, 1:05.4 to 1:05.6.

With meet management neglecting to schedule a women's high jump competition, a world ranked (one of the Soviet Union's top three) jumper, Nadyeshda Oskolok, went to waste. An 'exhibition' was set up, however, and Oskolok began at 5-7, but went out at 5-9 after having to take her jumps in rapid succession 'to make room for the men'. Oskolok was consistently in the 6-1/6-2 range during the 1975 season.

Martha Watson posted the nations' best long jump of this young season, recording an excellent 21-4 $\frac{1}{4}$ to win easily. And, in addition to her very fine leg on a winning relay effort (4x160), this SHOULD have been enough to earn the outstanding female athlete award.

But, the "pit" was the talk of the meet, however, as the new invention resembled that of a miniature red trampoline with a three foot bounce cushion at the far end for the long jumpers to thrust into after landing.

The otherwise slow moving meet was brought to life by the 4x160 Age Group relay where the Southern California Cheetahs and Long Beach Comets went right down to the wire as the Cheetahs, Tina Scott outleaned her opponent with both clubs clocking 1:17.4. THE RESULTS:

Women's 880: 1-Cyndy Poor (San Jose Cindergals) 2:08.4; 2-Mary Decker (Blue Angels) 2:13.3; 3-Barney Sue Carral (So Cal Cheetahs) 2:15.0; 4-Michelle Hopper (Premier TC) 2:16.2.

Women's 500: 1-Jarvis Scott (Premier TC) 1:05.4; 2-Kathy Weston (Wills Spiketees) 1:05.6; 3-Yolanda Rich (LA Mercurettes) 1:06.7; 4-Jane Harding (Blue Angels) 1:13.4.

Women's Mile: 1-Francie Larrieu (PCC) 4:37.2; 2-Julie Brown (LATC) 4:41.1; 3-Kate Keyes (LATC) 4:49.7; 4-Paula Rose (Blue Angels) 5:02.7

Women's Sprint Relay: 1-Lakewood TC (Watson, Johnson, Donnelly, Birt) 1:12.3; 2-Premier TC 1:12.6; 3-LA Mercurettes 1:13.3; 4-Mercurettes 'B' 1:15.3.

Age Group 4x160 Relay: 1-Southern Cal Cheetahs 1:17.4; 2-Long Beach Comets 1:17.4; 3-LA Jets 1:19.9; 4-LATC 1:20.2.

Women's Exhibition HJ: 1-Nadyeshda Oskolok (USSR) 5-7.

Women's Long Jump: 1-Martha Watson (LATC) 21-4 $\frac{1}{4}$; 2-Jodi Anderson (Premier TC) 19-9 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3-Kim Moran (LATC) 18-9 $\frac{1}{2}$.

High School Girls Mile: 1-Chris Troffer (Crescenta Valley) 5:03.9; 2-Wells (Quartz Hills) 5:09.3; 3-Pam Allen (Lassen HS) 5:09.4; 4-Alice Trumbley (Coalinga)

KANSAS STATE BLITZES NEBRASKA

Manhattan, Kansas, January 24: Teri Anderson was a double winner in the mile and 1000, while Teresa Everett and Becky Watts set school indoor records as Kansas State ripped the Cornhuskers 89-18 at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Kansas State competitors scored first place wins in each of the contested events. The results:

60y: 1-Jan Smith (KSU) 7.1; 60yh: 1-Teresa Everett (KSU) 8.2; 300y: 1-Jan Smith (KSU) 38.7; 440: 1-Leesa Wallace (KSU) 59.3; 880: 1-Renee Urish (KSU) 2:21.8; 1000/mile: 1-Teri Anderson (KSU) 2:40.3/4:53.0; 600y: 1-Cindy Young (KSU) 1:28.9; 2Mile: 1-Becky Watts (KSU) 11:51.5; MileR: 1-KSU 4:07.2, 2-Nebraska 4:49.8; HJ: 1-Diane Moeller (KSU) 4-10; LJ: 1-Jan Smith (KSU) 17-5 $\frac{1}{2}$; SF: 1-Linda Long (KSU) 43-7, 2-Raddatz (NU) 41-2 $\frac{1}{2}$, 3-Vicki Robinson (KSU) 39-9, 4-Koontz (NU) 38-7.

WTFW

LYNCH STARS IN COLLEGE PARK MEET

College Park, Maryland, January 9: Great Britain's Andrea Lynch, came out on top in the featured 60 yard dash, as the worlds number two ranked sprinter in 1975, took the measure of runner-up Rose Allwood and third placer Alice Annum of Ghana. Her winning mark equalled the meet record set last year by Rose Allwood. Anchor-girls Debra Armstrong and Lorna Forde put on an exciting last leg battle in the mile relay with Armstrong and the Florida TC foursome winning by a scant .1 second over Forde and the Atoms TC. On the strength of Armstrong's fine 54.4 anchor leg, the Florida TC set the new meet record with a 3:44.2 and just a breath ahead of the Atoms TC at 3:44.3. Lorna Forde's presence was also felt elsewhere in the competition as the Barbados national 440 champion won the open 440 setting a new meet record of 55.1. The results:

440y: 1-Lorna Forde (Atoms) 55.1 (Meet Record); 2-Sheila Ingram (Pioneers) 55.2; 3-Sharon Dabney (Clippers) 55.6; 4-tie between Debra Armstrong and Gwen Norman, 56.1. 60yh: 1-Debbie LaPlante (Un, Ypsilanti, Mich.) 7.7; 2-Liz Damman (Canada) 8.1; 3-Susan White (Un) 8.2; 4-Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms) 8.4. 60y: 1-Andrea Lynch (Great Britain) 6.6 (equals meet record); 2-Rose Allwood (Florida TC) 6.7; 3-Alice Annum (Ghana) 6.8; 4-Pat Collins El (Atoms) 6.9; 5-Valerie Morton (Un) 6.9; 6-Sandra Upshaw (Club Orange) 7.1. Mile: 1-Francie Larrieu (PCC) 4:35.6; 2-Margaret Groos (Nashville Whippets) 4:46.2; 3-Brenda Webb (Wright St) 4:47.0; 4-Lalani Kelly (Pioneers) 4:53.8; 5-Karen MacHarg (Kettering Striders) 4:56.0; 6-Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms) 4:58.7. 880y: 1-Robin Campbell (Florida TC) 2:09.6; 2-Johana Forman (Falmouth TC) 2:10.1; 3-Nancy Shafer (Florida TC) 2:12.0. MileR: 1-Florida TC (Allwood, Pastel, Campbell, Armstrong) 3:44.2 (Meet record); 2-Atoms TC (McMillan, Fitzgerald, Toussaint, Forde) 3:44.3; 3-DC Striders 3:52.6; 4-Clippers TC 3:55.6; 5-Cavalettes TC 3:58.1.

TIMES INDOOR GAMES

Los Angeles, California, February 6: In the last event of the evening Sue Brodock, the Rialto Roadrunner's walk star, literally walked to a new world indoor mark in the mile distance event. Brodock was also awarded the outstanding athlete of the women's competition for her efforts. It was the second world mark Brodock has set in the last two weeks, as she just annexed the world outdoor mark for the same distance at an all-comers meet at UC Irvine.

The meet, as has always been the case in the past, sported an international field of athletes. Tahitian high jump star, who will represent France in the Montreal Olympics, Danny Guyonnet, won the high jump competition which also featured Asian record holder Mikiko Sone. Both jumpers went over the 5-11 mark before stalling at 6-0.

Canada's distance ace Thelma Wright, who has been training in New Zealand for the past couple months, shouldered Francie Larrieu for the better part of the 1500m race before Larrieu used her superior speed to move away with a lap remaining. Both runner went under Larrieu's old meet record of 4:18.7.

In a good 500 field, New York Atoms Lorna Forde took the initiative from the gun and sped to a meet record effort of 1:05.4 for a wire-to-wire victory. Other results:

60y: 1-Rosalyn Bryant (LA Mercurettes) 6.8; 2-Martha Watson (Lakewood TC) 6.9; 3-Kim Robinson (LA Mercurettes) 6.9; 4-Yolanda Rich (LA Mercurettes) 7.0. 500y: 1-Lorna Forde (Atoms) 1:05.4 (Meet record), 2-Yolanda Rich (LA Mercurettes) 1:06.4; 3-Knudson (Colorado ST) 1:06.8; 4-Jarvis Scott (PremierTC) 1:07.3. 1500m: 1-Francie Larrieu (PCC) 4:16.5 (Meet record), 2-Thelma Wright (Canada) 4:17.7; 3-Julie Brown (LATC) 4:25.2; 4-Paula Rose (Blue Angels) 4:26.2. 1000y: 1-Cyndy Poor (SJC) 2:30.3; 2-Knudson (Col St) 2:30.4; 3-Kathy Costello (LATC) 2:33.1; 4-Pam Medland (Canada) 2:36.3. HJ: 1-Danny Guyonnet (Tahiti) 5-11; 2-Mikiko Sone (Japan) 5-11; 3-Susan Hackett (Un, New Orleans) 5-9. MileW: 1-Sue Brodock (RRR) 7:11.9 (World, Indoor, American, meet record); 2-Linda Brodock (RRR) 8:02.9; 3-Becky Villavazo (RRR) 8:58.0. LJ: 1-Martha Watson (Lake-wood TC) 20-6; 2-Jody Anderson (PremierTC) 19-8 $\frac{1}{4}$; 3-Kim Moran (LATC) 18-7 $\frac{1}{4}$.

OREGON INVITATIONAL

Portland, Oregon, February 1: After competing in the Millrose Games in New York City the previous night, Joni Huntley came home after a long plane ride to score a victory in her specialty over Tahitian Danny Guyonnet. It was the second time Huntley had gone over the 6 foot barrier in two days to win, after posting a very fine 6-2¼ win in New York. Joni's jump of 6-1 defeated Guyonnet, who cleared 6-0 and the Falcon's Pam Spencer who went over 5-11 before bowing out. Other results:

60m: 1-Loverock (Canada) 7.25. 400m: 1-Yakubowich (Canada) 55.99; 2-Weston (Will's) 56.48. 1500m: 1-Larrieu (PCC) 4:19.46; 2-Crowley (Canada) 4:20.53. HJ: 1-Huntley (OreSt) 6-1; 2-Guyonnet (Tahiti) 6-0; 3-Spencer (FalconsTC) 5-11.

K of C SASKATCHEWAN INDOOR GAMES

from Lyle Sanderson

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, December 28-30: A relatively small (125m) track did not hamper performances as the eleventh annual K of C Saskatchewan Indoor Games kicked off the North American Indoor season. If the trend continues, the Olympic year should be something special. Diane Jones earned Canadian athlete of the meet honors and continued her fine high jumping with a 6-1¼ clearance to tie Joni Huntley's meet record. The Pan American Pentathlon champ needed her first time clearance of this height to defeat Paula Girven, who had taken the lead when Jones missed once at 5-10 and once again at 6-0. Girven missed once at 6-1¼ and then added ¼" to her all-time best with a second effort clearance. Both girls were close at 6-2, which would have added one centimeter to Debbie Brill's Canadian indoor record. Jones had already contributed a great deal to the meet as publicity chairman. The local media had responded to her plea for help with a great deal of coverage. One TV station donated over 1½ hours to promote the meet.

Robin Campbell kicked past Francie Larrieu with 200m to go, and record her best ever indoor 800m with a 2:06.7. Julie Brown set the early pace with Larrieu taking over just before passing the 400m in 63.3. Campbell's great sprint speed was too much for Larrieu whose 2:09.0 was second ahead of Brown. The previous night Larrieu had taken over the lead from Campbell after the first lap and won the 1500m as she clocked a 4:22.7 with Brown second in 4:26.4

Rose Allwood won both sprints with a 39.6 for 300m, and then edged Alice Annum in the 200m as both recorded 25.0. Best performances in the open field events came from Joanne Jones who won the long jump (18-7¼) and shot put (43-8½). The results:

200m: 1-Allwood (FlorTC) 25.0; 2-Annum (WashStriders) 25.0; 3-Joanne McTaggart (UofS) 25.4; 300m: 1-Allwood (FlorTC) 39.6; 2-McTaggart (UofS) 40.1; 3-Annum (WashStriders) 40.2; 800m: 1-Campbell (FlorTC) 2:06.7; 2-Larrieu (PCC) 2:09.0; 3-Brown (LATC) 2:10.0; 4-Ann Marie Davis (Winnipeg) 2:12.0. 1500m: 1-Larrieu (PCC) 4:22.7; 2-Brown (LATC) 4:26.4; 3-Ann Marie Davis (Winnipeg) 4:31.8. HJ: 1-Diane Jones (UofS) 1.86/6-1¼; 2-Paula Girven (FlorTC) 1.86/6-1¼ (One miss at 1.86); 3-Marie J. Turcotte (Montreal) 1.73/5-8. New Meet Record.

EAST GERMANS ON WORLD INDOOR RECORD SPREE

The "Mighty Madchen" have kicked off the infant 1976 season with three very impressive indoor world records. With the Olympic Games approaching rapidly, Angela Voigt (nee Schmalfeld) posted a jump of 22-2¼ in the long jump during the East German Indoor Championships in East Berlin. Voigt's mark eclipsed the old distance of 21-11½ held by Switzerland's Meta Antenen in 1974.

Also, at this same competition, Doris Maletski, another of the GDR's sprinter-turned-quartermilers, stormed to a 51.9 clocking, erasing Nadyeshda Ilyina's 52.44 set in 1974.

Ten days earlier, on January 14, 22 year old Elfi Zinn, a relative unknown (she ONLY clocked 2:01.5 outdoors last season), added the third world mark to the East German collection by surpassing Mary Deckers old mark of 2:01.8 by .4 second. Her new mark of 2:01.4 must now be considered among the contenders for honors in Montreal.

ATOMS DOMINATE METRO AAU

New York, New York, January 7: The Atoms TC scored first place victories in four of five women's events, and second in the other as the Brooklyn-based squad easily outpointed their nearest rival. The results:

440y: 1-Lorna Forde (Atoms) 56.7; 2-Michelle McMillan (Atoms) 58.4. 880yMR: 1-Atoms 'A' 1:44.5; 2-Atoms 'B' 1:50.0; 3-NYPAL 1:50.6. 1 Mile: 1-Mary Ann Persan (Pannell TC) 5:05.9. 60yh: 1-Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms) 8.3; 2-Carmen Brown (Atoms) 8.4. 60y: 1-Pat Collins El (Atoms) 7.1; 2-Mattline Render (NYPAL); 3-Carmen Brown (Atoms); 4-Linda Cordy (Atoms).

HUNTLEY SOARS 6-2¼ AT MILLROSE GAMES

Madison Square Garden, New York, January 31: Joni Huntley, opened her indoor season with a bang and in very impressive fashion, as she leaped to a Madison Square Garden record clearing 6-2¼ and defeating a very good high jump field. Joni stated, "It's the first time I've jumped this year, and it scared me to death. I was so unsure of myself, but this really helped." Joni was cheered enthusiastically by the crowd of over 18,000 as she cracked the old Garden record of 6-0½ which was set five years ago by Snezanana Hrepevnik of Czechoslovakia.

But, the surprise of the evening came from Pan American 1500m Gold medalist, Jan Merrill who set a Garden record in the 1500m and whipped America's leading indoor miler last year, Francie Larrieu. Her clocking of 4:15.2 cut 2.2 seconds off Larrieu's mark set last year of 4:17.4.

Other excitement was provided by the Atoms TC and Florida TC as the two clubs battled to the finish wire and Florida TC coming out on top 3:48.0 to 3:48.1. These two teams always provide the hottest relay competition during the indoor season. In other action, Alice Annum sped to fast 6.7 clocking in the 60 yard sprint to tie the meet record in that event. The results:

60y: 1-Alice Annum (DC Striders) 6.7; 2-Kathy Crawford (Cent JerseyTC) 6.7; 3-Mattline Render (NYPAL) 6.9. 600y: 1-Sharon Dabney (ClippersTC) 1:23.8; 2-Debra Armstrong (FloridaTC) 1:24.4; 3-Robin Blaine (Atoms) 1:25.2. 1500m: 1-Jan Merrill (AGAA) 4:15.2; 2-Francie Larrieu (PCC) 4:21.4; 3-Julie Brown (LATC) 4:25.3; 4-Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms) 4:29.9; 5-Debbie Mitchell (Toronto OC) 4:30.7. 880: 1-Kathy Weston (Will's Sp) 2:10.1; 2-Johanna Forman (Falmouth TC) 2:11.4; 3-Nancy Shafer (Florida TC) 2:11.6; 4-Lorna Forde (Atoms) 2:12.8; 5-Karel Jones (Atoms) 2:12.9. 1 Mile: 1-Florida TC 3:48.0; 2-Atoms TC 3:48.1; 3-Falmouth TC 3:57.1; 4-NYPAL 3:59.6. HJ: 1-Joni Huntley (OreSt) 6-2¼ (Garden Record); 2-tie between Bridget Bittner and Julie White (Canada) 5-10; 4-Paula Girven (Wash,DC) 5-10; 5-Becky Deetz (Ridgewood, NJ, HS).

CANADIANS WIN TRIANGULAR IN LONDON

London, Ontario, January: Western Ontario University scored 46 points in an abbreviated number of events, to earn the victory over a small Syracuse Charger squad. Each team had a double winner, with UWU's Janet Dick winning both the 50 meter dash and 600m run, while Syracuse's Kathy Mills swept the 1500/3000 duo, setting a new arena record of 9:50.4 in the latter. The results:

Women's 50m: 1-Janet Dick (UWO) 6.8; 2-Rozelle Turgeon (London CCH) 6.9; 600m: 1-Janet Dick (UWO) 1:37.5; 2-Mary Rybinski (SyrChg) 1:37.8; 1500m: 1-Kathy Mills (Syr Chg) 4:48.2; 2-Katy Schilly (SyrChg) 4:48.2; 3000m: 1-Kathy Mills (Syr Chg) 9:50.4; 2-Katy Schilly (SyrChg) 9:54.9 (New Arena Record); 50mh: 1-Janice Fisher (London Lucas) 8.2; 2-Erin Dwyer (SyrChg) 8.2; 800mr (4x1 lap): 1-UWestOntario 1:49.0; SP: 1-Tracey Lappa (UWO). Team Scores: 1-University Western Ontario 46, 2-Syracuse Chargers 31, 3-London Selects 31.

CROSS COUNTRY ROUNDUP

RIALTO SWEEPS AGE GROUPS AT BELMONT

Belmont, California, November 29: The Rialto Roadrunners swept to victory in all three age group races with California teams dominating the final standings. Aileen O'Connor, of the Catholic Youth Organization in Washington, DC, surprised many, including her coach, as she matched Rialto's Corrinne Nunez step for step before moving away for the victory with a strong finish. Third place Karen Bain of Wills Spiketettes, pushed last years 12-13 champion, Shannon Cline back to 4th, while Shannon's club, Scioto TC, last years team champion in this division, also slipped two notches to 3rd behind Rialto and Wills Spiketettes. The San Jose Cindergals and Duke City Dashers rounded out the top five scoring.

Rialto was perhaps most impressive in the 10-11 division as KiKi Lantry and Vicki Cook scored a 1-2 punch on the rest of the field, while last years 9/Under champion Laura Craven ran a very fine race in her first attempt at National competition in this division finishing a strong, unchallenged 3rd. Positions 4-10 were also up for grabs, but Kari Jonassen proved to be the strongest 'kicker' as she edged Ambler's Kim Gallagher by a scant second. California's team dominance was most apparent here as four of the first five clubs hailed from 'earthquake country'. Rialto, the Southern Cal Cheetahs, and Huntington Beach's Blue Angels swept the top three spots, with Scottsdale TC (Ariz.) and Orinda TC (Ca.) rounding out the top five for 10-11 teams.

As was the case last year in the 9/Under division, the largest winning time margin was registered in this race. The Blue Angel's Kathy Kiernan topped Karen Bradshaw and Davida Jackson by almost nine seconds, but once again, it was Rialto who walked away with the team honors. Rialto's first five finishers (4,5,15,18,26), presented an overwhelming obstacle to contend with, as second place Catholic Youth Organization finished a distant second with 108 points, compared to 68 for Rialto. The Blue Angels, New Mexico PAL, and Spartan TC filled out the remaining top five positions. The Results:

12-13 Division

1-Aileen O'Connor (CYO) 10:23.8, 2-Corrinne Nunez (RRR) 10:30, 3-Karen Bain (WillsSpiketettes) 10:37, 4-Shannon Cline (SciotoTC) 10:43, 5-Sandy Hoffman (SciotoTC) 10:48, 6-Mari Gibbs (LITC) 10:49, 7-Lindy Yeager (KS) 10:49, 8-Lesa Gilliland (AOC) 10:51, 9-Roxanne Bier (SJC) 10:56, 10-Donna Sanchez (RRR) 10:58, 11-Deanna Coleman (Un), 12-Diane Barrett (ATC) 11:01, 13-Barney Carral (SCC) 11:04, 14-Robin Rosemeir (S), 15-Kim Fraser (A), 16-Vicky Bray (ArrowTC), 17-Stacy Hoel (ETC), 18-Lynne Honeywell (RRR), 19-Sandy Beachamp (WillsSpiketettes), 20-Linda Bottlik (RRR), 21-Val Davis (RCF), 22-Becky Gomez (RRR), 23-Karin Linn(WillsSpiketettes), 24-Tracy Miller (SJC), 25-Kathy Gill (DCD), 26-Becky Ruiz (KS), 27-Diane Harrell (LBC), 28-Marisa Schmitt (AmbOC), 29-Alicia Kirkorn (BA), 30-Margie Mayer (C).

TEAM SCORES: 1-Rialto Roadrunners 72, 2-Wills Spiketettes 126, 3-Scioto TC 143, 4-San Jose Cindergals 231, 5-Duke City Dashers 237, 6-Southern Cal Cheetahs 265, 7-Eastside TC 293, 8-Klub Keystone 302, 9-Blue Angels 327, 10-Patriots USA 422.

10-11 Division

1-KiKi Lantry (RRR) 8:09.2, 2-Vicki Cobk (RRR) 8:12, 3-Laura Craven (SciotoTC) 8:13, 4-Kari Jonassen (ETC) 8:25, 5-Kim Gallagher (AmbOC) 8:26, 6-Rachel Danduran (SciotoTC) 8:29, 7-Jane Wintermute (SCC) 8:30, 8-Chris Broauch (QCC), 9-Danielle Mojica (SCC) 8:31, 10-Andrea Kirkorn (BA) 8:33, 11-Carol Gleason (CY), 12-Stacy Hartefield (Sct), 13-Sloan Burton (NW), 14-Melanie Johnson (SCC), 15-Mary Etta Boitano (RG), 16-Tiffany Choy (SVTC), 17-Sandi Nevis (Port), 18-Monica Zepeda (Sct), 19-Tracy Grant (CYO), 20-Sue Martinez (WS), 21-Michele Gaiche (RRR), 22-Pat Collins (DCD), 23-Tracy Weber (SJC), 24-Christina Silva (DCD), 25-Keleigh Baldwin (AmbOC), 26-Kristy Wilson (BA), 27-Regina Crawford (RRR), 28-Kim Gonzales (RRR), 29-Jeani Fuller (RG), 30-Debbie Koffel (STC).

OUTDOOR NEWS

BRODOCK AND SCHMIDT EXPLODE ON OUTDOOR SCENE

Irvine, California, January 25: Sue Brodock of the Rialto Roadrunners smashed her own world record in the mile walk slicing over three seconds off her 7:14.1 of the past. Along with Brodock's new world mark of 7:10.9, Kathy Schmidt opened her outdoor season with an impressive 202-10 mark. Schmidt, who is ranked second in the world for 1975, is one of the most consistent throwers in the world in excess of 200 feet. Other results:

60 yards: 1-Rosalyn Bryant (LA Mercurettes) 6.8; **100 meters:** Bryant (LAM) 11.7; **400m:** 1-Yolanda Rich (LA Mercurettes) 55.0; **800m:** 1-Ruth Kleinsasser (Un) 2:11.3; **Mile:** 1-Sue Brodock (RRR) 7:10.9; **JT:** 1-Kathy Schmidt (LATC) 202-10.

EARLY BIRD RELAYS

Phoenix, Arizona, January 10: **Age Group Open:** 4x60H: 1-VOSCW 38.0. 4x110r: 1-VOSCW 51.0. 880mr: 1-VOSCW 1:52.7. **MileR:** 1-4:08.3. 4x880r: 1-ATC 9:58.9. **Discus:** 1-Julie Cart (STC) 123-8. **SP:** 1-Melody Lavender (MTC) 37-4. **IJ:** 1-Roxanne Keating (VOSCW) 18-1 3/4. **Team Scores:** 1-Valley of the Sun-Cactus Wrens 102, 2-Arizona TC 58, 3-Mesa TC 42.

ANOTHER MARATHON WIN FOR HANSEN

Honolulu, Hawaii, December 7: Jackie Hansen added yet another marathon to her long list of victories as she traveled to the fiftieth state to record a very good 2:49:24 mark. Hansen was 25th over-all among 706 finishers which included men and women. The results:

25-Hansen(San Fernando Valley TC) 2:49:24; Others: 50-Joan Ulliyot (West Valley TC) 3:01:59; 74-Eileen Waters (San Diego TC) 3:09:41; 172-Donna Gookin (San Diego) 3:29:25.

TEAM SCORES: 1-Rialto Roadrunners 82, 2-Southern Cal Cheetahs 157, 3-Blue Angels 199, 4-Scottsdale TC 209, 5-Orinda TC 230, 6-Ambler OC 255, 7-Scioto TC 269, 8-Roseville Gazelles 312, 9-Rialto Roadrunners 'B' 316, 10-Duke City Dashers 351.

9/Under Division

1-Kathy Kiernan (BA) 5:54.5, 2-Karen Bradshaw (A) 6:05, 3-Davida Jackson (CYO) 6:05, 4-Sonia Cooper (RRR) 6:13, 5-Lauren Miskinnis (RRR), 6-Valerie Anderson (CYO) 6:14, 7-Janice Bain (WS) 6:15, 8-Connie Bennett (IVS), 9-Linda Burianles (DCD) 6:17, 10-Leslie Pratt (P-USA) 6:18, 11-Terri Mullin (STC), 12-Sharon O'Brien (IVS), 13-Andrea Rolfe (LBC), 14-Michelle Miller (APP), 15-MeMe Conn (RRR), 16-Laurie Hopkins (PAL), 17-Becky Curry (BA), 18-Marcy Anderson (RRR), 19-Carina Quezada (SCC), 20-Kim Salinas (APP), 21-Debbie Mata (PAL), 22-Cheryl Mow (QCC), 23-Chris Mock (STC), 24-Marisa Wieniowski (CYO), 25-Pauline Vasquez (APP), 26-Suzanne Bottlik (RRR), 27-Blaire Bates (SCC), 28-Lisa Ledford (STC), 29-Cynthia Krieg (RE), 30-Denise Sague (AmbOC).

TEAM SCORES: 1-Rialto Roadrunners 68, 2-Catholic Youth Organization 108, 3-Blue Angels 202, 4-New Mexico PAL 207, 5-Spartan Track Club 211, 6-Southern Cal Cheetahs 245, 7-Duke City Dashers 258, 8-Appolloosa TC 258, 9-Arizona TC 278, 10-New Hyde Park TC 302.

Below are the remaining finishers of the Belmont AAU National Cross Country Junior Women's race. The December issue had results through 46th place.

47-Alice Trumbley (Un, Coalinga, Ca.), 48-Patty Flymire (Peoria Pacettes), 49-Beth Harrison (Arrow TC), 50-Kirchen Hagenlocher (Syracuse Chargers)

GIBBONS WINS ARIZONA XC TITLE

Glendale, Arizona, November 15: Glendale Gaucho, Kathy Gibbons took a comparatively easy 30 second victory from a field of fourteen competitors including marathoner Marjorie Kaput, as she covered the 3-mile course in 17:18.8. One of the most impressive wins of the day, however, was collected by Karen Bradshaw in the 9/Under division as she posted a 32 second victory clocking a 7:48.8 over the rugged 1-mile plus course. The results:

Open: 1-Gibbons (GG) 17:18.8; 2-Marjorie Kaput (PTC) 17:48.0; 3-Annette Goodrich (VOSCW) 18:56; 4-Krista Holmes (STC) 19:14. Team Scores: 1-Valley of the Sun-Cactus Wrens 40. 12-13 Division: 1-Kim Fraser (ATC) 12:16.8, 2-Diane Barrett (ATC) 12:54, 3-Dawn Freeman (VOS) 13:05. Team Scores: 1-Arizona TC 46, 2-Scottsdale TC 50. 10-11 Division: 1-Theresa Smith (PP) 8:53.2, 2-Monica Zapeda (STC) 8:54, 3-Stacy Hartsfiel (STC) 8:58. Team Scores: 1-Scottsdale TC 28, 2-Arizona TC 56. 9/Under: 1-Bradshaw (ATC) 7:48.8, 2-Veronica Esquivel (ATC) 8:20, 3-Kerry Nasser (ATC). Team Scores: 1-Arizona TC 30, 2-CTC 55 (Creighton TC)

NEARY WINS PACIFIC JR. OLYMPICS

Sequoia, California, November 22: Sequoia High School and the Redwood City Flyers staged this years Pacific Assoc. JO Meet with the following results:

16-17: 1-Sue Neary (Aptos) 8:47.1; 2-Betsy Spencer (Ross) 9:30; 3-Diana Stohr (Livermore) 9:32. 9 finishers. 14-15: 1-Vickie Bray (Arrow) 8:51.4; 2-Beky Schmidt (Woodside) 8:56; 3-Renay Wolfe (Redwood City) 9:01. 12-13: 1-Valerie Davis (Redwood City) 7:30.3; 2-Holly Himenes (Redwood City) 7:37; 3-Mary Etta Boitano (San Francisco) 7:46. 30 finishers. 10-11: 1-Jeani Fuller (N. Highlands) 6:02.5, 2-Shelly West (Canbell) 6:18. 33 finishers. 9/Under: 1-Meredith Smith (Salinas) 5:38.3; 2-Diane Rossman (Arrow) 5:43. 31 finishers. (Note: 31 finishers in the 14-15 race.)

FLORIDA GOLD COAST JR. OLYMPICS

Miami, Florida, November 27: Florida's Region IV staged its local Junior Olympic cross country championships with the following results:

16-17: 1-Cindy Ike (FL) 12:50; 2-Cindy McNab (FL) 12:50; 3-Lisa Turner (FGC) 13:08. 14-15: 1-Sylvia McLeggan (FGC) 12:48, 2-Edna Thompson 13:16. 12-13: 1-Ellen Parkinson (FL) 9:10, 2-Maria Negron (FGC) 9:45. 10-11: 1-Sharon Chiong (FGC) 7:28, 2-Sheila Scott (FGC) 7:53. 9/Under: 1-Yvette Flanders (FGC) 6:23, 2-Lawarnia Anthony (FGC) 6:40.

LETTER FROM CHARLES GILLILAND, New Mexico

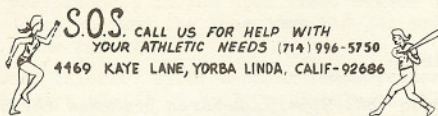
An open letter to the directors and sponsors of the 1975 National Cross Country Championships.

"I would like for someone from the Pacific Association Track and Field Committee or any of the meet officials to explain how they justify the way front line starting positions were given to teams only at the Cross Country National Championships in Belmont, California. Always before, a National Championship meet has been held to decide the individual champion as well as the team champion. This year the meet directors gave no consideration whatever to the individual runner or to runners of incomplete teams, most of whom ended up on the back line at the start. It was entirely possible that the defending National Champion could have been placed on the back line if she had not had four other runners on her team. A back line starting position on the course run at Belmont was a severe handicap to an athlete as the course narrowed down soon after the start, much to narrow for the number of runners in each race. Women's rule 33.26 in the AAU Track and Field handbook states that the course in a national championship cross country meet shall not be less than 10 yards wide at any point. That rule was completely disregarded at Belmont as most of the course was less than half that wide.

"I protested to Dr. Harmon Brown about the seeding arrangements at the coaches meeting, to no avail, so I filed a written protest to the games committee on the morning of the meet. The meet referee informed me when he ruled against my protest that he felt a National Cross Country meet should be for teams only and that individuals should not be considered. I feel policy of this magnitude should be decided by the Long Distance Running Committee at the National Convention and not by a meet director or referee.

"I thought it was very odd also, that in the Invitation-al meet Youth Division the only two out-of-state runners who had won California meets this year, were both given back line starting line positions. Don't tell me, as some of the meet officials did, that they drew these positions, when you give away all the front line starting positions to teams then the only draw made is to see what position on the back line you will get!"

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JENNINGS WINS WEST POINT MILE

West Point, NY, Jan. 4. Lynn Jennings became the first Massachusetts high school girl to run a mile in less than 5 minutes, winning her favorite event at an AAU Region I development meet held at the US Military Academy's 300-yard indoor facility. Lynn followed Liberty AC teammate Kathy Whitcomb through quarter-mile splits of :70, 2:26 and 3:42, then took the lead at the beginning of the last lap and dashed to a fast 4:55.3 clocking. Lynn is a 15 year old sophomore at the Bromfield School in Harvard, Mass.

The results:

1-Jennings (IAC) 4:55.3, 2-Kathy Whitcomb (IAC) 5:00.5, 3-Susan Krolewski (IAC) 5:32.8. Other results: 1000y-1-Carolyn Court (AGAA) 2:40.5, 2-Patti Douglas (IAC) 2:24.6, 3-Theresa Faucett (KK) 2:43.5, 4-Donna Faria (RIWTC) 2:45.5.

Discus Throw

1-Faina Melnik	SU	11-Annelie Braun	GDR
2-Maria Vergova	Bul	12-Carmen Ionesco	Can
3-Gabrielle Hinzmann	GDR	Valentina Kuznenko	SU
4-Argentina Menis	Rum	14-L. Khmelevskaya	SU
5-Sabine Engel	GDR	Styepushina	SU
6-Carmen Romero	Cuba	16-Leisel Westermann	WG
7-Evelyn Schlaak	GDR	Gorbacheva	SU
8-Olga Andrianova	SU	Sivoplyasova	SU
9-Helena Vyhalova	CZ	Khrolenkova	SU
10-Nadyeshda Yerokha	SU	Regel	GDR

Javelin Throw

1-Ruth Fuchs	GDR	11-Ewa Gryziecka	Pol
2-Kathy Schmidt	USA	Marion Becker	WG
3-Jacqueline Todten	GDR	13-Amelie Koloska	WG
4-Leolita Blodneice	SU	Ioana Pecec	Rum
5-Svetlana Babich	SU	15-Marakina	SU
6-Iutvian Mollova	Bul	16-Darya Kuryan	SU
7-Nadya Yakubowich	SU	Daniela Jaworska	Pol
8-Eva Janko	Aut	18-Tatyana Zhigalova	SU
9-Felicia Kinder	Pol	Drahomira Dryeova	SU
10-Ute Hommolla	GDR	Evan Zorgo	Rum

Pentathlon

1-Burglinde Pollak	GDR	11-Margot Eppinger	WG
2-Nadya Tkachenko	SU	12-Petra Rampf	GDR
3-Sigrun Thon	GDR	13-Penka Sokolova	Bul
4-Jane Frederick	USA	Gale Fitzgerald	USA
5-Diane Jones	Can	Djurjica Focic	Yug
6-Christine Laser	GDR	Stein	GDR
7-Ludmilla Popvskaya	SU	17-Andrea Seeger	GDR
8-Leisel Prokop	Aut	Marie-C Debourse	Fra
9-Barbel Muller	GDR	Styepanova	SU
10-Zoya Spasovhodskaya	SU	Brigitte Holapfel	WG

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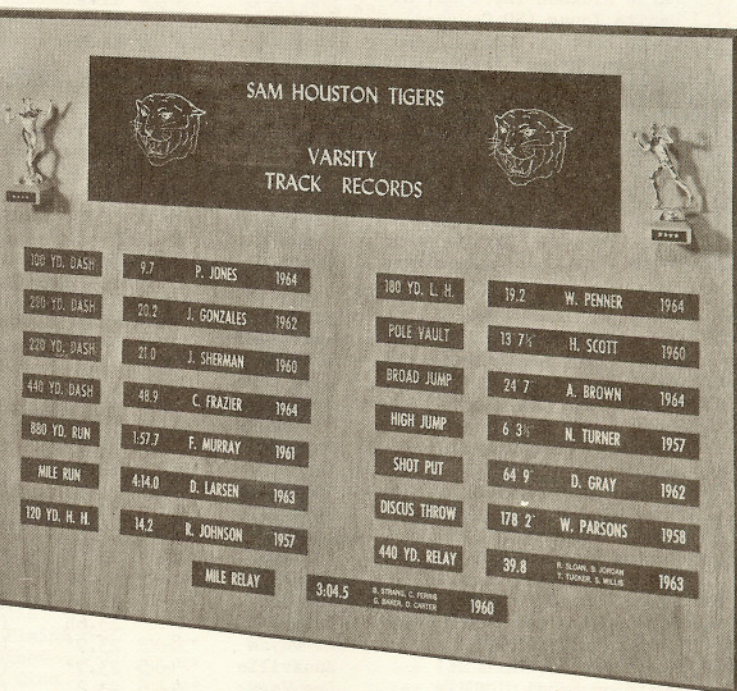
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Send additions and corrections to WTFW, PO Box 371, Claremont, California, 91711.

KEY

- * indicates mark converted from YARDS
- + indicates athlete is not a US citizen
- h indicates mark made in heat
- s indicates mark made in semi-final
- q indicates mark made in qualifying round
- p indicates mark made in pentathlon competition
- w wind-aided

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

100 Yard Dash

10.4	(3)	Carol Cummings (Prairie View)+	San Jacinto	6- 7	11.38
10.5	(1)	Janet Brown (TWU)	Houston	3-25	11.4h
10.6	(1)	Deborah Clay (TSU)	Nashville	4- 5	11.4
10.6	(1)	Sandra Upshaw (Club Orange)	PVAU	5-31	11.50
10.6h	(1)	Sandra Howard (Manual ArtsHS)	San Diego	6- 6	11.5
10.6	(2)	Valerie Morton (Club Orange)	PVAU	5-31	11.5h
10.7	(1)	Rosetta Birt (LITC)	Corvallis	5-17	11.5q
10.7	(4)	L. Jackson (King TC)	San Jacinto	6- 7	11.5
10.7	(5)	Isabelle Hartford (Superdames)	San Jacinto	6- 7	11.5
10.8	(2)	Lorna Forde (Atoms TC)+	Nashville	4-12	11.5
10.8	(1)	LaRoya Huff (Rabaut HS, DC)	Wash DC	6- 7	11.6
10.8	(1)	Dolly Fleetwood (So Cal Chee)	Lakewood	5- 3	11.6s
10.8h	(1)	Alice Annum (SITC)+	Knoxville	5- 9	11.6
10.8h	(2)	Pat Collins El (Atoms TC)	Knoxville	5- 9	11.6t
10.8	(1)	Gail Douglas (LB Comets)	Walnut	5-11	11.7h
10.8h	(3)	Veronica Harris (ChiStU)	Knoxville	6- 7	11.7h
10.8	(1)	Rhonda Brady (MHYF)	Kirkwood	5-18	11.7h
10.8	(5)	Gayle Butler (UCLA)	Modesto	5-24	11.7h
10.8	(1)	Connie Hawkins (CYC, Fla)	Miami	5-31	11.7s
10.8	(1)	Murlyn Council (Klub Keystone)	Collegeville	5-31	11.7
10.8	(1)	Brenda Calhoun (Hamden HS)	Amity	5-31	11.7h
10.8	(2)	Bernadine Givens (Superdames)	LSU	5-31	11.8q
10.8h	(1)	Pam Waters (Bell HS, Ca)	San Diego	6- 6	11.9
10.8h	(1)	Marie Nickson (Berk HS, Ca)	San Diego	6- 6	11.9h
10.8	(1)	Danita Young (SD Cougars)	La Mesa	7- 5	11.9
10.8	(1)	Freda Hancock (Colo Flyers)	Phoenix	7-19	11.9h
10.9	(1)	Charlene Branch (Prairie View)	Houston	2-22	
10.9	(3)	Carmen Brown (Atoms) +	Nashville	4-12	Wind Aided
10.9	(2)	Martha Watson (LITC)	Scottsdale	4-20	11.3w
10.9	(3)	Renaye Bowen (LITC)	Scottsdale	4-20	11.4w
10.9	(1)	Carmen Thomas (CYC, Fla)	Miami	4-26	11.5w
10.9h	(1)	Rose Allwood (SITC)+	Knoxville	5-10	
10.9	(5)	Michelle McMillan (AtomsTC)	Knoxville	5-10	
10.9	(3)	Rene Miley (Club Orange)	PVAU	5-31	
10.9	(1)	Lisa Thompson (Cactus Wrens)	Phoenix	6- 7	
10.9	(2)	Wanda Nicholson (Superdames)	Miami	7-12	

100 Meters

(1)	Pam Jiles (Superdames)	Mexico City	10-
(1)	Chandra Cheeseborough (TStTC)	White Plains	6-25
(1)	Brenda Morehead (TennStTC)	White Plains	6-25
(5)	Renaye Bowen (Un)	Mexico City	10-
(1)	Alice Annum (SITC)+	Kingston	5-17
(1)	Evelyn Ashford (Will's Spike)	White Plains	6-24
(1)	Elaine Parker (Millbrae Lions)	White Plains	6-24
(3)	Sandra Howard (LB Comets)	White Plains	6-25
(2)	Linda Cordy (Atoms TC)	Sudbury	8-23
(3)	Pat Collins El (Atoms TC)	Sudbury	8-23
(2)	Martha Watson (LITC)	Los Angeles	8-31
(3)	Penny Slaughter (LITC)	White Plains	6-24
(1)	Rosalyn Bryant (MDYF)	White Plains	6-28
(3)	Rochelle Davis (Texas TC)	White Plains	6-28
(1)	Rosetta Birt (LITC)	White Plains	6-24
(1)	Freida Cobb (Berk EBTC)	White Plains	6-24
(1)	Dolly Fleetwood (So Cal Chee)	White Plains	6-24
(3)	Lynn Maxwell (Padukah TC)	White Plains	6-24
(4)	Mary LeBlanc (Crescent TC)	White Plains	6-24
(6)	Mattline Render (NYPAL)	White Plains	6-28
(3)	Angel Doyle (Klub Keystone)	Los Angeles	8-30
(4)	Deirdre Wilson (NYPAL)	White Plains	6-24
(1)	Theresa Montgomery ()	Peking	5-27
(2)	Ashanti Obi (Superdames)+	White Plains	6-24
(1)	LaRoya Huff (SITC)	Wilmington	8-17
(5)	Veronica Harris (ChiStU)	Los Angeles	8-30

Wind Aided

(1)	Pam Jiles (Superdames)	Los Angeles	8-31
(1)	Renaye Bowen (Un)	Los Angeles	6- 8
(5)	Martha Watson (LITC)	Los Angeles	8-31

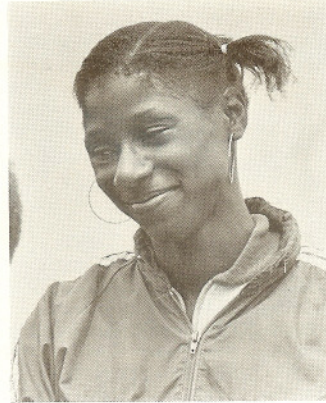
Wind Aided

10.3w	(1)	Rosalyn Bryant (MDYF)	Las Vegas	4- 6	
10.4w	(1)	Sandra Upshaw (Club Orange)	Wash DC	6- 7	
10.5w	()	Veronica Harris (ChiStU)	Ohio	6- 7	
10.5w	()	LaRoya Huff (Rabaut HS, DC)	Wash DC	6- 7	
10.6w	(1)	Angel Doyle (Klub Keystone)	FtWashington	4-20	
10.6w	()	Pam Riggs (CentWashStCol)	Seattle	22.77	
10.6w	(1)	Debbie Byfield-White (BEBTC)	San Jose	6- 1	22.81
10.6w	(2)	Evelyn Ashford (WS)	San Jose	6- 1	23.0
10.7w	(1)	Marjorie Grimmett (Mich St)	Knoxville	4- 5	23.2
10.7w	(1)	Rosetta Birt (LITC)	Modesto	5-24	23.3
10.7w	(3)	Freida Cobb (BEBTC)	Modesto	5-24	23.5*
10.7w	(2)	Gwen Smith (Col Comm TC)	Ohio	6- 7	23.5s
10.7w	(1)	Freda Hancock (ColFlyers)	Phoenix	7-19	23.6h
10.7w	(2)	Lorene Spearman (NorthLakes)	Carmel Clas		23.6h
10.7w	(1)	Rhonda Brady (MHYF)	Ft Wayne	8- 2	23.7*
10.8w	(2)	Karen Dennis (Mich St)	Knoxville	4- 5	23.7*
10.8w	(2)	Beatrice Emodi (UNLV)+	Las Vegas	4- 6	23.8
10.8w	(3)	Natalie Smith (Terre Haute TC)	Ohio	6- 7	23.8*
10.8w	(3)	Val Boyer (ATC)	Walnut	7-13	23.8
10.8w	(1)	Lisa Glenn (Motor City TC)	Ft Worth	8- 9	23.9*
10.8w	(2)	Janet Woodson (Un)	Carmel Clas		23.9*
10.9w	(1)	Denise Roberson (Klub Keystone)	Camp Springs	4- 6	23.9h
10.9w	(2)	Valerie Milan (MDYF)	Lawrence	4-19	24.0*
10.9w	(1)	Michelle Wilkins (Texas HS)	Austin	5- 3	

200 Meters

(1)	Chandra Cheeseborough (TennStTC)	Mexico City	10-
(2)	Pam Jiles (Superdames)	Mexico City	10-
(1)	Debra Armstrong (SITC)	White Plains	6-28
(2)	Rosalyn Bryant (MDYF)	White Plains	6-28
(1)	Brenda Morehead (TennStTC)	White Plains	6-25
(1)	Renaye Bowen (LITC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
(1)	Lorna Forde (Atoms TC)+	White Plains	6-27
(1)	Freda Hancock (ColoFlyers)	Phoenix	7-18
(1)	Ashanti Obi (Superdames)+	White Plains	6-27
(2)	Jarvis Scott (Premier TC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
(1)	Freida Cobb (BEBTC)	Walnut	4-
(1)	Alice Annum (SITC)+	Kingston	5-17
(1)	Sandra Upshaw (Club Orange)	Baltimore	6-14
(6)	Michelle McMillan (AtomsTC)	White Plains	6-28
(2)	Pat Collins El (AtomsTC)	Knoxville	5-10
(2)	Rose Allwood (SITC)+	PVAU	5-31
(1)	Pam Greene (ColStU)	White Plains	6-27
(1)	Robin Campbell (SITC)		4-13

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DEBRA SAPENTER (Jeff Johnson)

ROSALYN BRYANT (Johnson)

400 Meters

51.6	(1) Debra Sapenter (Prairie View)	White Plains	6-28
52.4	(1) Sharon Dabney (ClippersTC)	Los Angeles	8-31
52.5	(2) Robin Campbell (SITC)	Warsaw	7- 9
52.6h	(1) Debra Armstrong (SITC)	White Plains	6-27
52.6	(2) Lorna Forde (Atoms TC)+	White Plains	6-28
53.2h	(3) Debra Byfield-White (BerkeBETC)+	White Plains	6-27
53.3	(1) Jarvis Scott (Premier TC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
53.3	(4) Pat Helms (Klub Keystone)	White Plains	6-28
53.7h	(3) Gwen Norman (SITC)	White Plains	6-27
53.8	(5) Cheryl Toussaint (AtomsTC)	Sudbury	8-24
53.8*	(1) Sheila Choates (TSU)	Nashville	4-12
54.1	(2) Debbie Roberson (UCLA)	Los Angeles	5-31
54.1*	(2) Shirley Williams (Prairie View)	San Jacinto	6- 7
54.2*	(3) Rose Allwood (SITC)+	PVAUU	5-31
54.3*	(1) Wendy Knudson (ColStU)	Boulder	6-14
54.5*	(1) Madeline Jackson (ClevTC)	Versailles	5-17
54.5*	() Wanda Nicholson (Superdames)	Louisiana	5-
54.7*	(3) Sharon Dill (LITC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
54.7h	(3) Debbie Pastel (SITC)	White Plains	6-27
54.8*	(1) Yolanda Rich (IB Comets)	San Diego	5-26
54.8*	() Geneva Stark (Superdames)	Louisiana	5-
54.8*	(1) Jody Anderson (PremierTC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
54.8*	(2) Janis Vetter (Blue RibbonTC)	Columbus	6-21
55.0h	(4) Kim Alexander (Superdames)	Los Angeles	8-30
55.0	(1) Linda Jones (Tacoma, Wash)	Ithaca	8-10
55.0*	(3) Brenda Nichols (AtomsTC)	Nashville	4-12
55.0h	(1) Mary Decker (Un)	White Plains	6-24
55.0*	(1) Towanna Humphrey (Un)	Ohio	
55.2*	(1) Essie Kelley (Texas HS)	Austin	5- 3
55.2h	(1) Constantia Simpson (New York)	White Plains	6-24
55.3*	(2) Veronica Venezia (WS)	Ithaca	8-10
55.4*	(1) Edna Jenkins (Virginia HS)	Richmond	5-26
55.4*	(1) Yvonne Braxton (ColoFlyers)	Phoenix	7-19
55.5*	(2) Candy James (SITC)	Knoxville	5- 9
55.5*	(3) Ruth Alexander (FVCC)	Corvallis	5-17
55.5*	(4) Julie Lake (LITC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
55.5*	(4) Robin Blaine (Atoms TC)	White Plains	6-27
55.6*	(3) Trudy Rebsamen (Illinois HS)	Ithaca	8-10
55.6*	(4) Karel Jones (Atoms TC)	Nashville	4-12
55.6*	(1) Nedra Washington (Texas HS)	Austin	5- 3
55.6*	(2) Linda Cornelius (Texas HS)	Austin	5- 3
55.6*	(2) Debbie Esser (Iowa HS)	Wichita	5-31
55.6*	(1) Cyndy Poor (SJC)	San Jose	6- 1
55.6*	(2) Lesli Peterson (Cal HS)	San Diego	6- 7
55.7	(1) Kathy Weston (WS)	San Mateo	6-15
55.7*	(1) Sherry James (SITC)	Camden	5-18
55.7*	(2) Chris Schilly (SyrChg)	Wilmington	5-26
55.7*	(5) Carolyn Brinkley (Club Orange)	PVAUU	5-31
55.7*	(3) Lilli Partida (Cal HS)	San Diego	6- 7
55.7*	(4) Adrienne Lair (Cal HS)	San Diego	6- 7
55.7*	(3) Teresa Caudillo (IB Comets)	Los Angeles	6- 8
55.7*	(3) Mona Henkes (TWU)	White Plains	6-24
55.7*	(2) Pam Jiles (Superdames)	LSU	5-31
55.8*	(5) Mary Williams (TSU)	Nashville	4-12
55.8h	(2) Rochelle Collins (Motor City)	White Plains	6-24
55.9*	(1) Cheryl Roulrier (FalconTC)	Vancouver	7- 5
55.9*	(5) Barbara Moore (Royal HS Cal)	San Diego	6- 7
55.9*	(1) Julie Seaton (Peoria Pacettes)	Chicago	7- 5
55.9*	(2) Sonya Hardy (Boulder Cinder)	Boulder	
55.9*	(1) Marcia Knight (Terre Haute TC)	Carmel Clas.	
55.9*	(2) Isabelle Hartford (Superdames)	Miami	7-12
56.0*	(6) Karen Willis (TSU)	Nashville	4-12
56.0*h	(1) Michelle McMillan (Atoms TC)	Knoxville	5- 9
56.0*	(1) Sue Haynes (Iowa HS)	Des Moines	5-18
56.0h	(1) Cathy Kirchner (Delaware SC)	White Plains	6-24
56.1*	(7) Gwen Smith (Col CTC)	Nashville	4-12
56.1*	(3) Renalda England (Texas HS)	Austin	5- 3
56.1*	(2) Jackie Daniels (Mallery C)	Camden	5-18
56.1*	(4) Charmane Kuhlman (Hesston TC)	Wichita	5-31
56.1*	(2) Reba Condon (Chicago Zephyrs)	Carmel Clas.	
56.2*	(2) Lynn Smith (WW)	Walnut	5-11
56.2*	(6) Robbie McCullough (Cal HS)	San Diego	6- 7
56.2*	(4) Sheila Ingram (PAC)	Wilmington	6- 8
56.2*	(5) Michelle Hopper (Premier TC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
56.3*	(3) T. McLaurine (Jackson St)	San Jacinto	6- 7
56.3*	(3) Sharon Acker (Mile High Denver)	Boulder	6-14
56.4*	(1) Kathy Keyes (PatriotsUSA)	Irvine	3-15
56.4*	(4) Sarah Diebel (Texas HS)	Austin	5- 3
56.4*	() Sherry Edwards (Iowa St)	Corvallis	5-17
56.4*	(2) Pam Green (So Cal Cheetahs)	San Diego	5-26
56.5*	(1) Paula Clagon (Wash DC HS)	Wash DC	6- 8
56.5h	(3) Charisse DeHaven (FtWaynePAL)	White Plains	6-24
56.5h	(3) Linda Miller (Cavalette TC)	White Plains	6-24

200 METERS (Continued)

24.0*	(2) Debbie Byfield-White (BEBTC)+	Walnut	4-26
24.0*	(1) Linda Cordy (Atoms TC)	Landsdale	4-27
24.0h*	(1) Marie Nickson (BerkHS, Ca)	San Diego	6- 6
24.0*	(2) Isabelle Hartford (Superdames)	San Jacinto	6- 7
24.0*	(1) Pam Riggs (CentWashStCol)	Eugene	6- 7
24.0	(3) Bernadine Givens (Superdames)	White Plains	6-25
24.0h	(4) Theresa Montgomery (BRTC)	Los Angeles	8-30
24.1*	(4) Beverly Day (Prairie View)	San Jacinto	6- 7
24.2*	(3) Gwen Norman (SITC)	FVAUU	5-31
24.2*	(1) Pam Waters (Bell HS, Ca)	San Diego	6- 6
24.2	(1) Jane Frederick (LATC)	Los Alamos	6-21
24.2h	(2) Evelyn Ashford (WS)	White Plains	6-27
24.2*	(3) Val Boyer (ATC)	Walnut	7-13
24.3*	(1) Brenda Calhoun (Hamden HS)	Amity	5-31
24.3s	(3) Rosetta Birt (LITC)	White Plains	6-24
24.37*	(1) Carol Cummings (Prairie View)	Wichita	5-30
24.4*	(1) Deborah Clay (TSU)	Nashville	4- 5
24.4*	(2) Yolanda Rich (IB Comets)	Bakersfield	5-17
24.4*	(2) Kim Robinson (Cal HS)	San Diego	6- 7
24.4*	(2) Sonya Hardy (BC)	Boulder	6- 8
24.4*	(3) Gayle Butler (IATC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
24.4h	(2) Valerie Milan (MDYF)	White Plains	6-24
24.4h	(2) Denise Pemberton (MLions)	White Plains	6-24
24.4	(5) LaRoya Huff (SITC)	White Plains	6-25
24.4*	(1) Tonya Rosemond (Superdames)	Miami	7-12
24.4*	(2) Janet Woodson (Un)	Carmel Clas	
24.5*	(1) Katie Gaston (SD Cougars)	San Diego	3-29
24.5*	(2) Cindy Tyler (MM)	San Diego	3-29
24.5*	(1) A. Moore (CapCityComets)	Versailles	5-17
24.5	(p) Gail Fitzgerald (Atoms TC)	Los Alamos	6-21
24.5s	(4) Karyn Dennis (Mich St)	White Plains	6-27
24.5	(1) Sharon Dabney (ClippersTC)	Wilmington	8-17
24.6*	(2) Gwen Smith (Un)	Versailles	5-17
24.6*	(4) Leida Hunter (CentennialHS,Ca)	San Diego	6- 7
24.6h	(1) Theresa Baugh (TSU)	White Plains	6-24
24.6h	(2) Brenda Calhoun (GatewayTC)	White Plains	6-24
24.6h	(2) Kathy McMillan (Un)	White Plains	6-24
24.6*	(4) Gwen Norman (SITC)	Wilmington	8-17
24.7*	(1) Murlyn Council (KK)	Collegeville	5-31
24.7*	(2) Viola Johnson (Cal HS)	San Diego	6- 1
24.7h	(4) Rhonda McManus (Southern U)	White Plains	6-27
24.7*	(2) Mary Williams (Mercury TC)	Miami	7-12
24.7*	(1) Jenny Gorham (KCNS) 12-13	Walnut	7-13

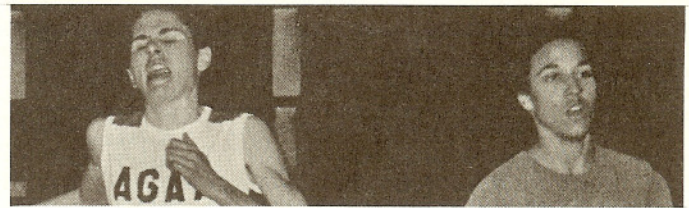
Wind Aided

23.8w	(1) Freda Hancock (ColoFlyers)	Boulder	6- 8
23.9w	(1) Debra Byfield-White (BEBTC)+	San Jose	6- 1
23.9w*	(1) Gwen Smith (Texas HS)	Austin	5- 3
24.0w*	(1) Robin Campbell (SITC)	Randellstown	4-13
24.1w*	(1) Julie Seaton (Peoria Pacettes)	Peoria	8- 3
24.38w*	(1) Veronica Harris (ChiStU)	Corvallis	5-16
24.36w*	(4) Karyn Dennis (MichSt)	White Plains	6-27
24.4w*	(1) Jane Dwyer (UWis/Madison)	Des Moines	7-20
24.4w*	(3) Cheryl Gilliam (MotorCityTC)	Carmel Clas	
24.5w*	(3) Viola Johnson (Cal HS)	San Jose	
24.57w*	(4) Wanda Hooker (Memphis)	Ithaca	8-10
24.6w*	(1) Karen Willis (TSU)	Richmond,Ky	4-26
24.6w*	(1) Gail Douglas (IB Comets)	Walnut	4-27
24.6w*	(2) Sandy Muse (WW)	Walnut	5-11
24.6w*	(5) Lori Green (Topeka)	Ithaca	8-10
24.7w*	(1) Lisa Thompson (Cactus Wrens)	Walnut	5-11
24.7w*	(1) Liz Young (Manalpan, NJ)	Holmdel	5-31

800 Meters

2:00.3	(1) Madeline Jackson (CleveTC)	Kiev	7- 5
2:02.9	(2) Kathy Weston (WillsSpikettes)	White Plains	6-28
2:03.0	(4) Cheryl Toussaint (AtomsTC)	Kiev	7- 5
2:03.8	(3) Cyndy Poor (SJCindergals)	Papendal	7-16
2:04.4	(4) Kathy Hall (WestSubTC)	White Plains	8-31
2:04.5	(1) Francie Larrieu (PCC)	Celje	7-19
2:04.7	(5) Debbie Vetter (BRibTC)	White Plains	6-28
2:04.8	(6) Wendy Knudson (ColSt)	White Plains	6-28
2:05.1*	(1) Lee Chiu-Shia (URedlands) +	Los Angeles	5-31
2:06.1	(1) Jan Merrill (AGAA)	White Plains	6-25
2:06.1*	(1) Robin Campbell (SITC)	Knoxville	5-10
2:06.4	(3) Cheryl Roulrier (FalconTC)	Los Angeles	8-31
2:07.1*	(1) Julie Brown (UCLA)	Los Angeles	6- 8
2:07.3h	(4) Tecla Chemabawi (ChiSt)+	White Plains	6-27
2:07.3	(1) Susan Vigil (DCD)	Lincoln	7- 5
2:07.5*	(2) Robin Blaine (AtomsTC)	Knoxville	5-10
2:07.5	() Lynn Smith (WWW)	Goteborg	8-12
2:07.6	() Ruth Kleinsasser (URedlands)		
2:07.6*	(2) Kate Keyes (UCLA)	Los Angeles	6- 8
2:07.6*	(1) Kathy Keyes (PatriotsUSA)	Los Angeles	8- 2
2:07.6*	(3) Liane Swegle (FalconTC)	Corvallis	5-17
2:07.6*	(4) Marilyn Neufville (UCBerk)	Corvallis	5-17
2:07.7	(3) Johanna Forman (FalmouthTC)	White Plains	6-25
2:08.1*	(3) Mary Decker (Un)	Modesto	5-24
2:08.3*	(1) Kathy Costello (PleasHilHS,Ca)	San Diego	6- 7
2:08.6*	(5) Marilyn Carlson (CMoStColl)	Corvallis	5-17
2:08.7	(1) Janis Vetter (BRibTC)	Wilmington	8-17
2:08.8*	(3) Ann Larsson (WWW)+	San Diego	5-26
2:08.9h	(2) Chris Caldwell (PeoriaPace)	White Plains	6-24
2:08.9*	(4) Gunilla Lindh (WWW)+	San Diego	5-26
2:09.2*	(3) Pat Helms (Klub Keystone)	Quantico	5- 3
2:09.2h	(3) Paula Rose (Blue Angels)14y	White Plains	6-24
2:09.3*	(1) Kathy Gibbons (GGauchos)	Scottsdale	4-20
2:09.7*	(1) Cindy Bremser (WisconsinTC)	Wichita	5-30
2:09.7	(2) Debbie Heald (Un,LaMirada)	Los Angeles	8-16
2:09.9*	(2) Rochelle Collins (MotorCity)	Ithaca	8-10
2:10.5*	(6) Patty Cape (LBC)	San Diego	5-26
2:10.5*	(1) Teresa Caudillo (LBC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
2:10.6h	(3) Carol Flournoy (SCC)	White Plains	6-24
2:10.6*	(3) Cindy Worcester (HillCityKan)	Ithaca	8-10
2:10.7*	(1) Lorna Forde (AtomsTC)+	Lansdale	4-27
2:10.7*	(4) Ellen Brewster (MadBadJet)	Ithaca	8-10
2:10.9*	(1) Michelle Hopper (PremTC)	Los Angeles	8- 9
2:11.0*	(7) Kathie Twomey (UofMinn)	Corvallis	5-17
2:11.0*	(1) Lalani Kelly (PioneerAC)	PVAU	5-31
2:11.2*	(2) Alice Trumbley (CoalHS,Ca)	San Diego	6- 7
2:11.2*	(2) Julie Wise (Cavelettes)	PVAU	5-31
2:11.3*	(3) Diane Vetter (BRibTC)	Denver	5-24
2:11.3*	(7) Cindy Ashby (Alboc)	San Diego	5-26
2:11.5*	() Jeri Torson (KearneySt)	Corvallis	5-17
2:11.5	(4) Sue Deppe (IowaStTC)	White Plains	6-24
2:11.5	(5) Roma Antoniewicz (LATC)14y	White Plains	6-24
2:11.5	(4) Laurie Mullins (LATC)	White Plains	6-24
2:11.6*	(3) Mary McGroaty (Florida)	Knoxville	5-10
2:11.9*	(1) Ruth Harris (SSStPaul,Minn)	St. Paul	6- 7
2:11.9*	(3) Beth Howell (San DiegoHS,Ca)	San Diego	6- 7
2:11.9	(5) Judy Graham (SanJoseCindergal)	Los Angeles	8-16
2:12.2*	(4) Donna Campbell (SITC)	Knoxville	5-10
2:12.2	() Doreen Ennis (NutleyTC)	Wilmington	8-17
2:12.3*	() Nancy Shafer (SITC)	Lansdale	4-27
2:12.3	(5) Val Cooper (SanJoseCindergals)	Bakersfield	5-17
2:12.3	() Laura Davis (MemHS,Texas)	White Plains	6-24
2:12.5*	(3) Karen MacHarg (KettStriders)	Des Moines	4-26
2:12.5*	(2) Melody Miller (WSubTC)	Kentucky	7-19
2:12.6*	() Joyce Urish (KansasSt)	Corvallis	5-17
2:12.6	(7) Kim Neall (SanJose Cindergals)	White Plains	6-28
2:12.7*	(3) Tami Essington (PeoriaPace)	Kentucky	7-19
2:12.8*	() Sue Parks (EMichUniv)	Florida	3-28
2:12.8*	(1) Sharon Hulse (PatriotsUSA)13y	San Diego	5-25
2:12.9*	(4) Sherri Sessions (NTexasSt)	Lawrence	4-19
2:13.0*	(1) Loretta Simmons (RCF)	San Jose	6-1

4:23.0	(7) Brenda Webb (KettStriders)	White Plains	6-28
4:23.1	(1) Doreen Ennis (Nutley TC)	White Plains	6-25
4:23.4	(2) Hilary Noden (ShoreAthClub)	White Plains	6-25
4:25.0	(9) Lalani Kelly (Pioneer AC)	White Plains	6-28
4:25.8	(4) Eryn Forbes (Portland TC)	White Plains	6-28
4:26.4	(1) Debbie Heald (LM Meteors)	Alemeda	
4:26.9	(4) Peg Neppel (Iowa St)	Los Angeles	8-31
4:27.0	(10) Katy Schilly (SyrChg)	White Plains	6-28
4:28.2	(3) Gunnilla Lindh (WWW)+	Bakersfield	5-17
4:28.8h	(3) Kathy Gibbons (GlenGauchos)	White Plains	6-27
4:29.0	(11) Carol Flournoy (SCC)	White Plains	6-28
4:30.0	(3) Eileen Claugus (Will Spike)	Modesto	5-24
4:30.4	(6) Debbie Vetter (Blue RibbonTC)	Etobicoke	7-26
4:30.4	() Madeline Jackson (ClevTC)	Berea	7-26
4:30.8	(1) Cheryl Toussaint (AtomsTC)	Nashville	4-12
4:32.3	(8) Donna Campbell (SITC)	White Plains	6-25
4:33.4	(2) Sue Parks (E.Michigan)	Nashville	4-12
4:33.7	(4) Karen MacHarg (KettStriders)	Nashville	4-12
4:33.8	(4) Suzanne Keith (RRR)	Bakersfield	5-17
4:34.0h	(7) Teri Anderson (SJ Cindergals)	White Plains	6-27
4:35.1h	(5) Ann Forshee (Michigammes)	White Plains	6-24
4:36.7	(9) Paula Rose (Blue Angels)	Los Angeles	8-31
4:37.5h	(6) Mary Rowe (Un, Pa.)	White Plains	6-24
4:38.5	(5) Kathy Jewell (LB Comets)	Bakersfield	5-17
4:38.5	(1) Kathy Scatena (Un)	San Mateo	6-15
4:39.3	(5) Terry Crawford (KentuckyTC)	Nashville	4-12



JAN MERRILL and KATY SCHILLY (Jeff Johnson photo)

Mile Run

4:31.6	(1) Francie Larrieu (PCC)	Wichita	5-31
4:40.58	(1) Julie Brown (UCLA)	Corvallis	5-17
4:42.09	(2) Kate Keyes (UCLA)	Corvallis	5-17
4:43.8	(2) Cindy Bremser (UWisconsin)	Des Moines	4-26
4:44.8	(1) Cyndy Poor (SJ Cindergals)	San Jose	12-21
4:45.41	(4) Peg Neppel (Iowa St)	Corvallis	5-17
4:47.0	(1) Jan Merrill (AGAA)	Groton	6-15
4:47.20	(5) Kathy Gibbons (GlenGauchos)	Corvallis	5-17
4:47.8	(5) Lee Chiu-Shia (URedlandsTC)+	Walnut	4-25
4:47.9	() Debbie Quatier (Falcon TC)	Seattle	
4:48.2	(1) Julie Shea (Raleigh, NC)	Athens	7-12
4:48.4	() Katy Schilly (SyrChg)	Pittsburgh	5-10
4:48.6	(1) Paula Rose (Blue Angels)	San Mateo	6-14
4:48.6	(1) Eryn Forbes (Portland TC)13y	Aloha	
4:51.77	(4) Carol Cook (SW Mo St Coll)	Wichita	5-31
4:52.20	(7) Kim Merritt (UWis/Parkside)	Corvallis	5-17
4:52.4	(1) Jackie Hansen (SFVTC)	Los Angeles	1- 5
4:52.8	(2) Lynn Morin (UCLA)	Phoenix	3-23
4:53.30	() Joyce Urish (Kansas St)	Corvallis	5-17
4:53.5	(1) Kathy Costello (PleasHilHS)	San Diego	6- 7
4:53.7	(2) Doreen Ennis (Nutley TC)	Quantico	5- 3
4:54.4	(1) Madeline Jackson (ClevTC)	Nashville	4- 5
4:54.7	(4) Brenda Webb (KettStriders)	Des Moines	4-26
4:55.0	(1) Karen MacHarg (KettStriders)	Fort Wayne	5-24
4:55.0	(3) LaLani Kelly (Wash Pioneers)	Ithaca	8-10
4:55.70	(9) Sue Kinsey (CalSt Northridge)	Corvallis	5-17
4:55.80	(10) Sherrie Sessions (NTexas St)	Corvallis	5-17
4:56.3	(6) Eileen Claugus (Will Spikettes)	Walnut	4-26
4:56.5	(1) Carol Flournoy (SCC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
4:56.7	(2) Donna Campbell (SITC)	PVAU	5-31
4:57.3	(2) Georgette Goonan (Iowa St)	Ames	5- 2
4:57.4	(1) Chris Caldwell (Peoria Pace)	Los Angeles	7- 9
4:57.7	(4) Becky Wolfenbarger (SCC)	Los Angeles	1- 5
4:57.7	(2) Kathy Kuyk (Un, Wash)		5-10
4:58.0	(1) Maria Stearns (LATC)	S Bernardino	2-23
4:58.3	(4) Louise Murphy (Geneseo,Kan)	Ithaca	8-10
4:58.3	(5) Kathy Mills (SyrChg)	Ithaca	8-10
4:58.8	(2) Vicki Clark-Comer (Un)	Austin	4- 4
4:58.9	() Susanne Keith (RRR)	Los Angeles	6- 8
4:59.4	() Debbie Vetter (Blue RibbonTC)	Versailles	5-17
4:59.41	(7) Ann Forshee (Mich St U)	Corvallis	5-16
4:59.8	(2) Robin Campbell (SITC)	Walnut	4-27
4:59.8	() Alice Kelly (Seattle Pacific)		
ADD:			
4:57.0	(2) Linda Stecker (DCD)	San Diego	5-26
4:59.6	(4) Ruth Kleinsasser (URedlands)	San Diego	5-26

1500 Meters

4:08.5	() Francie Larrieu (PCC)	St. Maur	7- 9
4:10.6	(1) Jan Merrill (AGAA)	Los Angeles	8-31
4:11.8	(4) Cyndy Poor (SJ Cindergals)	Hannover	8- 2
4:13.5	(1) Julie Brown (LATC)	White Plains	6-28
4:13.8	(2) Cindy Bremser (WisconsinTC)	Los Angeles	8-31
4:15.1	(3) Judy Graham (SJ Cindergals)	Los Angeles	8-31
4:17.3	(1) Kate Keyes (LATC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
4:20.2	(6) Margaret Groos (NashWhippets)	White Plains	6-28
4:22.8	(2) Lee Chiu-Shia (URedlands)+	Bakersfield	5-17



SUE KINSEY (Steve Wennerstrom photo) PATRICE DONNELLY (Sutton/DUOMO) LORNA FORDE - Atoms TC (Wagner International photo)

2 Mile

10:07.0	(1) Judy Graham (SJ Cindergals)	San Jose	12-14	9:48.0	(12) Cheryl Bridges (LATC)	White Plains	6-28
10:11.2	(1) Julie Brown (UCLA)	Corvallis	5-17	9:48.6	(2) Kathy Mills (SyrChg)	White Plains	6-25
10:11.66	(2) Peg Neppel (Iowa St)	Corvallis	5-17	9:49.0	(3) Suzanne Keith (RRR)	White Plains	6-25
10:12.45	(3) Kate Keyes (UCLA)	Corvallis	5-17	9:50.2	(4) Doreen Ennis (NutleyTC)	White Plains	6-25
10:22.19	(4) Eileen Claugus (UC Davis)	Corvallis	5-17	9:51.0	(5) Marjorie Kaput (Phoenix TC)	White Plains	6-25
10:24.1	(1) Eva Gustaffson (WNW) +	Scottsdale	4-20	9:52.2	(6) Karen Cramond (Alb OC)	White Plains	6-25
10:25.1	(1) Julie Shea (Raleigh, NC)	Raleigh	6- 8	9:55.0	(13) Jackie Hansen (SFVTC)	White Plains	6-28
10:25.21	(6) Carol Cook (SouthW MoSt.)	Corvallis	5-17	9:59.2	(7) Paula Driscoll (Un)	White Plains	6-25
10:28.0	(1) Jackie Hansen (SFVTC)	Los Angeles	6- 8	10:00.0	(8) Joan Benoit (Un)	White Plains	6-25
10:31.2	(2) Cheryl Bridges (LATC)	Scottsdale	4-20	10:01.0	(9) Kathy Estes (FlatheadVTImber)	White Plains	6-25
10:36.1	(1) Lee Chiu-Shia (UofRedlands)+	San Diego	5-26	10:02.0	(10) Suzi Greenberg (SJCindergals)	White Plains	6-25
10:36.4	(3) Linda Heinmiller (UCLA)	Los Angeles	3-21	10:03.0	(11) Melody Miller (WSuburbanTC)	White Plains	6-25
10:36.6	(2) Cyndy Poor (SJ Cindergals)	Millbrae	4-12	10:03.6	(1) Mary Seybold (SyrChg)	UniversityPk	4-11
10:36.7	(7) Kim Merritt (UWis/Parkside)	Corvallis	5-17	10:04.0	(14) Teri Anderson (SJ Cindergals)	White Plains	6-28
10:38.2	(1) Debbie Heald (La Mirada Met)	Irvine	2- 2	10:07.5	(2) Katy Schilly (SyrChg)	UniversityPk	4-11
10:39.6	(1) Lynn Morin (UCLA)	San Bernard.	2-23	10:12.6	(1) Dominique Carron (Mill Lions)	San Jose	6- 1
10:39.8	(1) Debbie Roth (Lane CC)		5-10	10:13.2	(15) Kathy Whitcomb (LibertyAC)	White Plains	6-28
10:40.6	(8) Laurel Miller (Seattle Pacific)	Corvallis	5-17	10:14.4	(12) Kathy Jewell (LB Comets)	White Plains	6-25
10:41.5	(9) Sue Mallery (Ohio St)	Corvallis	5-17	10:16.4	(1) Diane Vetter (Blue RibbonTC)	Berea	7- 2
10:42.8	(1) Kathy Gibbons (GlenGauchos)	Phoenix	7- 2	10:18.6	(13) Kathy Adams (Will Spikettes)	White Plains	6-25
10:43.8	(3) Kathy Kuyk (UWashington)		5-10	10:18.6	(14) Melissa Fry (Track America)	White Plains	6-25
10:45.1	(4) Alice Kelly (Seattle Pacific)		5-10	10:19.8	(15) Laurie Jewell (LB Comets)	White Plains	6-25
10:45.2	() Brenda Webb (Kettering Strid.)	Fort Wayne	5-24	10:21.5	() Cathy Shrader (Electric City)	Falmouth	6- 8
10:46.2	(11) Sue Kinsey (CalSt Northridge)	Corvallis	5-17	10:22.2	(16) Sue Mallery (Ohio St)	White Plains	6-28
10:48.2	(3) Karen Cramond (Alb OC)	San Diego	5-26	10:23.0	(4) Carrie Pusch (SyrChg)	UniversityPk	4-11
10:49.2	(13) Tena Anex (UC Davis)	Corvallis	5-17	10:23.6	(16) Nancy Frank (LIGS)	White Plains	6-25
10:49.4	(3) Pam Bowers (SJ Cindergals)	Millbrae	4-12	10:24.6	(17) Pam Adams (So Jersey Chg)	White Plains	6-25
10:51.5	() Doreen Ennis (Nutley TC)	Wilmington	5-26	10:25.6	(17) Beth Welch (Ohio St)	White Plains	6-28
10:51.6	(1) Suzanne Keith (RRR) 15y	Walnut	5-11	10:26.4	() Jane Surdyka (AGAA)	Falmouth	6- 8
10:54.8	(4) Suzi Greenberg (SJ Cindergals)	Millbrae	4-12	10:27.4	(18) Molly O'Neill (Falcon TC)	White Plains	6-25
10:55.0	(15) Beth Welch (Ohio St)	Corvallis	5-17	10:27.7	(2) Pam Bowers (SJ Cindergals)	San Jose	6- 1
10:57.7	(3) Marjorie Kaput (PhoenixTC)	Scottsdale	4-20	10:29.6	(19) Bev Roland (Peoria Pacettes)	White Plains	6-25
10:59.0	(1) Phyllis Olrich (West ValleyTC)	San Mateo	12-28	10:30.9	(2) Sargent (Liberty AC)	Teaneck	6- 1
11:00.2	(2) Marie Kastrop (KettStriders)	Ohio	6- 7	10:36.4	(3) Lisa Greenberg (SJCindergals)	San Jose	6- 1
11:01.0	(16) Karen McKeachie (Mich St)	Corvallis	5-17	10:39.8	(20) Mary Ann Persan (Pannel TC)	White Plains	6-25
11:03.4	(1) Melody Miller (MainEastHS, Ill)			10:42.0	(21) Julie Andrews (DCD)	White Plains	6-25
11:04.4	(2) Laurie Jewell (LBComets)	Phoenix	3-23	10:42.4	(2) Estella Guina (SJ Cindeegals)	San Jose	6- 1
11:04.6	(2) Kathy Adams (Will's Spikettes)	Walnut	7-13	10:43.0	(22) Carol Conlon (Nutley TC)	White Plains	6-25
11:05.2	(2) Donella Biggin (UWis/LaCrosse)	River Falls	5- 3	10:46.1	() Deb Mueller (Liberty AC)	Falmouth	6- 8
11:06.8	(5) Dominique Carron (Mil Lions)	Millbrae	4-12	10:51.5	(5) Chris Gardner (SyrChg)	UniversityPk	4-11
11:08.4	(3) Georgette Goonan (Iowa St)		4-12	10:58.6	(6) Kris Bankes (Penn St)	UniversityPk	4-11
11:08.6	(2) Sue Agnew (Illinois HS)						
11:08.8	(1) Donna Sanchez (RRR)	San Diego	5-25				
11:08.9	(17) Jane Surdyka (SConn St Coll)	Corvallis	5-17				

Mile Walk

7:23.2	(1) Sue Brodock (RRR)	Los Angeles	6- 8
7:33.1	(1) Lisa Metheny (RRR) 14y	Los Angeles	6- 8
7:45.5	(1) Linda Brodock (RR)	Phoenix	3-23
7:47.5	(1) Chris Sakelarios (RedCityFly)	Orinda	4-27
7:49.0	(1) Cynthia Johnson (Blue Angels)	Los Angeles	6- 8
7:53.7	(1) Linda Brodock (RR)	Los Angeles	6- 8
7:57.0	(1) Teri Teagarden (Blue Angels)	Los Angeles	6- 8
7:58.8	(1) Esther Marquez (RRR)	Irvine	3-15
8:02.0	(4) Laura Janousek (SCC)	San Diego	5-25
8:02.6	(1) Carol Mohanco (KettStriders)	Fort Wayne	5-24
8:02.7	(1) Georgia Sakelarios (RedCFly)	San Mateo	6-14
8:02.7	(3) Becky Villavazo (RRR) 14y	Los Angeles	6- 8
8:04.1	(2) Joyce Brodock (RRR)	Walnut	7-13
8:04.7	(2) Cindy Vaughn (RedCFlyers)12/13	San Mateo	6-14
8:06.8	(2) Sheila Thomsen (Un)	Los Angeles	1- 5
8:07.2	(1) Vicki Cook (RRR) 11y	Ventura	6-21
8:09.6	(2) Sandy Briscoe (Un)	San Mateo	6-15
8:11.3	(3) Laura Spencer (Cupertino Year)	San Mateo	6-14
8:11.8	(1) Jessica Waskow (RRR) 14y	Los Angeles	6- 8

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MILE WALK (Continued)

8:16.8	(5)	Kimi Durham (RedCFlyers)	San Mateo	6-14
8:18.2	(1)	Lynn Holmbeck (PatriotsUSA)	Walnut	7-13
8:20.5	(4)	J. Steiner (RRR)	Los Angeles	6- 8
8:21.6	(3)	Diana Dimmick (SJ Cindergals)	San Mateo	6-15
8:24.4	(6)	Debbie O'Sullivan (SJ Cinder)	San Mateo	6-14
8:24.5	(2)	S. McGinley (SBay Striders)	Los Angeles	6- 8

1500 Meter Walk

6:46.6	(1)	Lisa Metheny (RRR)	White Plains	6-28
6:50.4	(1)	Sue Brodock (RRR)	White Plains	6-25
7:03.4	(3)	Linda Brodock (RRR)	White Plains	6-28
7:24.2	(4)	Cynthia Johnson (Blue Angels)	White Plains	6-25
7:26.0	(4)	Chris Sakelarios (RedCFlyers)	White Plains	6-28
7:26.1	(5)	Christy Dotseth (Orland, Ill)	White Plains	6-28
7:40.5	(6)	Roberta Widmann (FtWaynePAL)	White Plains	6-28
7:45.0	(9)	Becky Villavazo (RRR)	White Plains	6-25
7:47.5	(10)	Carol Mohanco (KettStriders)	White Plains	6-28
7:49.0	(8)	Cindy Luebben (KettStriders)	White Plains	6-25
7:48.0	(7)	Mary Beth Harwick (WPennTC)	White Plains	6-25

3 Mile

15:43.4	(1)	Julie Brown (UCLA)	Los Angeles	12-8
16:04.0	(1)	Judy Graham (SJ Cindergals)	San Jose	12-21
16:35.0	(1)	Lee Chiu-Shia (UofRedlands)+	Claremont	5-4
16:42.0	(2)	Jackie Hansen (SFVTC)	Claremont	5-4
17:24.6	(1)	Peggy Lyman (West Valley TC)	San Mateo	1-18

5000 Meters

16:56.0	(1)	Judy Graham (SJ Cindergals)	San Jose	4- 6
17:06.6	(1)	Lee Chiu-Shia (UofRedlands)+	Claremont	5- 4
17:29.8	(2)	Jackie Hansen (SFVTC)	Claremont	5- 4
17:55.8	(3)	Suzanne Keith (RRR)	Claremont	5- 4
17:57.9	(2)	Lisa Greenberg (SJ Cindergals)	San Jose	4- 6
18:07.8	(3)	Kathy Adams (Wills Spikettes)	San Jose	4- 6
18:23.5	(4)	Dominique Carron (Mill Lions)	San Jose	4- 6
18:50.8	(5)	Sue Neary (Un)	San Jose	4- 6

10000 Meters

34:49.0	(1)	Carol Cook (Iowa St TC)	Los Angeles	8-29
34:52.2	(2)	Peg Neppel (Iowa St TC)	Los Angeles	8-29
35:32.6	(3)	Nadia Garcia (San Diego TC)	Los Angeles	8-29
35:53.4	(4)	Miki Gorman (SFVTC)	Los Angeles	8-29
39:26.0	(5)	Sandy DeNoon (Blue Angels)	Los Angeles	8-29

100 Meter Hurdles

13.4	(p)	Jane Frederick (LATC)	Los Alamos	6-20
13.6	(1)	Modupe Oshikoya (SITC)+	PVAAU	5-31
13.6h	(1)	Patty Van Wolvelaere (WWW)	Los Angeles	8-30
13.8	(1)	Andrea Bruce (Prairie View)+	Nashville	3-22
13.8	(1)	Patrice Donnelly (LITC)	Los Angeles	6- 8
13.8	(1)	Rhonda Brady (MHYF)	White Plains	6-25
13.9	(1)	Deby LaPlante (Un, Mich)	Ohio	6- 7
13.9	(1)	Carol Thomson (Delaware SC)	Wilmington	8-17
13.9	(2)	Janice Lester (LB Comets)	Los Angeles	6- 8
13.9h	(1)	Rosalyn Anderson (Fred TC)	White Plains	6-24
13.9	(2)	Sonya Hardy (Boulder Cinder)	White Plains	6-25
13.9	(3)	Jeanine Shepherd (GazelleTC)	White Plains	6-25
14.0	(p)	Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms TC)	Los Alamos	6-20
14.0s	(2)	Carmen Brown (Atoms TC)+	White Plains	6-27
14.1	(4)	Susan White (SITC)	PVAAU	5-31
14.1	(1)	Denise Jacobson (Crescent TC)	LSU	5-31
14.1	(1)	Mary Ayers (Prairie View)	San Jacinto	6- 7
14.2	(1)	Sherry Ballew (TSU)	Nashville	4- 5
14.2	(p)	Mary Officer (Ore U)	Los Alamos	6-20
14.2h	(2)	Kim Herman (Delaware SC)	White Plains	6-24
14.2h	(2)	LaVonne Neal (LaSalle)	White Plains	6-27
14.2h	(3)	Karen Wechaler (Lawrence TC)	Los Angeles	8-30
14.3	(2)	Deanne Carlson (WWW)	Walnut	5-11
14.3	(2)	Carmen Smith (Atoms TC)+	Kingston	5-17
14.3	()	June Smith (SITC)	PVAAU	5-31
14.3	(p)	Nancy Kindig (Nebraska TC)	Los Alamos	6-20
14.3	(p)	Sandi Tyler (LITC)	Los Alamos	6-20
14.3	(p)	Dana Collins (Salem TC)	Los Alamos	6-20
14.4	(1)	Emilia Edet (OreColEd)	5-10	63.6h
14.4h	(1)	Shelly Tudahl (Un)	Aberdeen	5-31
14.4h	(1)	Yvonne Smith (Cent Jer TC)	White Plains	6-24
14.5	(2)	Pat Collins El (Atoms TC)	Landsdale	4-27

14.5	(3)	Cheryl Poirier (FredTC)	Wilmington	5-26
14.5s	(3)	Julie Smithers (Un)	White Plains	6-24
14.6	(1)	Mitzi McMillin (UColorado)	Phoenix	3-23
14.6	()	Sue Sommers (SO)	Michigan	6-14
14.6	(p)	Patsy Walker (Un)	Los Alamos	6-20
14.6	(1)	Cindy Mitchell (Cactus Wrens)	Phoenix	6- 7
14.6s	(3)	Anita Lee (Un)	White Plains	6-24
14.6h	(4)	Lucy Vaamonde (TWU)+	White Plains	6-27
14.7	(1)	Lavone Opitz (Un)	Aberdeen	5-31
14.7	(2)	Liz Wilmoth (Panther TC)	Ohio	6- 7
14.7h	(3)	Lorraine Ray (CYC, Fla)	White Plains	6-24
14.8	(2)	Delphino Crump (KKeystone)	Collegeville	5-31
14.8	(4)	Chris Rassel (Peoria Pacettes)	Ohio	6- 7
14.8	(2)	Janet Benford (CP-SLO)	San Mateo	6-15
14.8	(1)	Danette Alford (Sun Queens)	Phoenix	7-18
14.82	(4)	Suzie Wittingham (OklaSt)	Corvallis	5-17
14.9	(5)	Tami Essington (Peoria Pace)	Ohio	6- 7
14.9	(1)	Sharon Clarke (ClevTC)	Berea	7-26
14.93	(5)	Clydine Crowder (UCLA)	Corvallis	5-17
ADD:				
14.2	(p)	Marilyn King (Millbrae Lions)	Los Angeles	8-30
14.7	(3)	Lorraine Tummings (AtomsTC)+	Wilmington	8-17

Wind Aided

13.5w	(1)	Deby LaPlante (Un, Mich)	Los Angeles	8-31
13.6w	(1)	Lucy Vaamonde (TWU)+	Lubbock	3-15
13.6w	(2)	Patrice Donnelly (LITC)	Los Angeles	8-31
13.6w	(3)	Rhonda Brady (MHYF)	Los Angeles	8-31
13.7w	(1)	Andrea Bruce (Prairie View)+	Wichita	5-30
13.7hw	(3)	Sonya Hardy (Boulder Cinder)	Los Angeles	8-20
13.77w	(1)	Carol Thomson (Delaware SC)	Germantown	4-20
13.8w	(1)	Sherry Ballew (TSU)	Quantico	5- 3
13.8w	(1)	Rosalyn Anderson (FredTC)	Ithaca	8-10
13.9w	(2)	Karen Wechaler (Lawrence TC)	Fort Wayne	8- 2
13.9w	(2)	Lena Gibb (Houston, Tex)	Ithaca	8-10
14.0w	(2)	Lorraine Tummings (Atoms)+	Germantown	4-20
14.0w	(3)	Debbie Esser (Woodbine HS, Ia)	Wichita	5-30
14.2w	(1)	Janet Benford (CP-SLO)	Long Beach	4-11
14.2w	(2)	Clydine Crowder (UCLA)	Long Beach	4-11
14.24w	(1)	LaVonne Neal (La Salle)	Corvallis	5-16
14.4hw	(2)	Susan White (SITC)	Quantico	5- 3
14.5w	(3)	Miriam Loui (Kailua, Hawaii)	Ithaca	8-10
14.5w	(4)	Stacy Compton (Cheney, Kan)	Ithaca	8-10
14.5w	(5)	Kathy Borgwarth (Brainerd, Mn)	Ithaca	8-10
14.5w	(3)	Liz Wilmoth (Panther TC)	Carmel Clas	
14.57w	(5)	Lori Lowery (Cinderette TC)	Wichita	5-30
14.6w	(2)	Denise Rogers (Millbrae Lions)	San Jose	6- 1
14.7w	(3)	Cherrie Sherrard (Chico St)	San Jose	6- 1
14.8w	(1)	Karen Johnson (Penn St)	Univ Park	4-19
14.8w	(1)	Rene Felton (GB)	Michigan	6-14
14.9w	(1)	Pam Ashe (Un)	Las Vegas	4- 6
14.9hw	(1)	A. Reifel (Indiana U)	Urbana	4-19
14.9w	(2)	Tina Hill (Un, Ky)	Richmond, Ky	4-26

400m Hurdles

57.3	(1)	Debbie Esser (NebraskaTC)	White Plains	6-28
57.4	(2)	Pat Collins El (Atoms)	White Plains	6-28
59.3	(3)	Mary Ayers (Prairie View)	White Plains	6-28
59.4	(4)	June Smith (SportsIntTC)	White Plains	6-28
59.6s	(3)	Michelle Hopper (PremierTC)	White Plains	6-27
59.8	(1)	Tonetta Rumph (Atoms)	White Plains	6-25
59.9	(1)	Janice Lester (LBC)	Los Angeles	6-8
59.99	(2)	Andrea Bruce (Prairie View)+	Corvallis	5-17
60.4h	(2)	Suzie White (SportsIntTC)	White Plains	6-27
60.5	(5)	Debbie Vetter (BlueRibbonTC)	White Plains	6-28
60.6s	(5)	Clydine Crowder (UCLA)	White Plains	6-27
60.6s	(6)	Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms)	White Plains	6-27
60.8	(1)	Patty Cape (LBC)	Walnut	5-11
61.6h	(3)	Sandra Souza (TWU)	White Plains	6-27
61.9	(1)	Denise Anderson (SeaPacific)	5-10	5-17
61.9	(2)	Deborah Jacobson (CresCityTC)	San Jacinto	6-7
62.2s	(4)	Chris Rassel (PeoPacettes)	White Plains	6-24
62.3h	(4)	Diane Vetter (BRTC)	White Plains	6-27
62.8s	(2)	Linda Wright (GG)	White Plains	6-24
62.88y	(4)	Marilyn Carlson (CentMissSt)	Wichita	5-31
63.2s	(3)	Carolyn Bing (SJC)	White Plains	6-24
63.44	(1)	Dale Raymond (UCLA)	Corvallis	5-16
63.6	(2)	Jackie Guichard (W.WashSt)	5-10	5-10
63.6h	(4)	Carol Addy (OhioTC)	White Plains	6-24
63.74	(6)	Jeri Bonnell (ColStU)	Corvallis	5-17
63.8	(1)	Alice Watson (AlbTC)	Albuquerque	6-8
63.8h	(4)	Danette Wilson (BC)	White Plains	6-27

400MH (Continued)

63.9	(2) Laurie Gilliland (AlbOC)	Albuquerque	6-8	5-6	(2) Monique Donithan (Cactus Wrens)	Phoenix	7-19
63.9	(1) Pat Hodgson (IowaSt)	Ames	5-2	5-6	(1) Sally Layman (Glover JHS)	Spokane	8- 9
63.9h	(3) Melinda Obey (Atoms)	White Plains	6-24	5-6	(2) Lynn Kinny (Ferris, Spokane)	Spokane	8- 9
64.Os	(4) Nancy Robinson (FalmouthTC)	White Plains	6-24	5-6	(4) Joan Brockhaus (Rosholt, SD)	Ithaca	8-10
64.1h	(1) Betty Deveson (Unatt)	White Plains	6-24	5-6	(3) Maureen Fitzpatrick (Jets)	Wilmington	8-17
64.1h	(2) Betty Spencer (IndianolaTC)	White Plains	6-24	5-6	(1) Janice Whitesell (Jeff. TC)	Carmel Clas.	
64.2	(3) Rhonda Trask (FVCC)		5-10	5-5½	(2) Sue Ann Miller (Un)	Carmel Clas.	
64.3	(1) Sylvia Floyd (KlubKeystone)	Collegeville	5-31	5-5	(p) Patsy Walker (Un)	Los Alamos	6-20
64.3h	(4) Jeanette Chapman (KlubKeys)	White Plains	6-24	5-5	(1) Peggy Rose (TWU)	Stillwater	4-12
64.4h	(3) Vicki Amstutz (FtWaynePAL)	White Plains	6-24	5-5	(3) Sue McMahon (Seattle Pacific)		5-10
64.4	(1) Kim Gehring (BRTC)	Berea	7-26	5-5	(3) Sheets (Ball St)	Corvallis	5-17
64.5	(1) Mary Officer (OregonU)	Gresham	5-3	5-5	(1) Amy Davis (Bacon Acad, Conn)	Amity	5-31
64.5	(3) Lorraine Tummings (Atoms)	Wilmington	5-26	5-5	(1) Carol Addy (Ohio TC)	Versailles	5-31
64.66	(4) Ann Kimm (NWMisSt)	Corvallis	5-16	5-5	() Robin Harthill (Un)	Aloha	6-14
64.68y	(6) Kathy Zielezinski (IowaHS)	Wichita	5-31	5-5	(3) Andra Olson (Peoria Pacettes)	Chicago	6-14
64.7	(4) Annette Goodrich (Unatt)	Scottsdale	4-20	5-5	(1) Candy Acres (SB) 12-13	San Mateo	6-14
64.7	(1) Esther Moe (UW-RiverFalls)	River Falls	5-3	5-5	(3) April Harper (St. George'sHS)	Spokane	8- 9
64.7	(3) Beth Howell (Un-LaJolla)	Walnut	5-11	5-5	(4) Rhonda Dold (Jeffersonville TC)	Carmel Clas.	
64.7	(3) Debbie Grant (OregonSt)	Corvallis	5-16	5-5	(5) Cindy Earrand (Lawrence TC)	Carmel Clas.	
64.73	(5) Janet Reusser (KansasSt)	Corvallis	5-16	5-5	() Judy Oswald (Gary, South Dakota)		
64.8	(3) Colleen Wiegert (MesaTC)	Phoenix	3-23				
64.8	(2) Diane White (CarrollCollege)	River Falls	5-3				
64.8	(2) Ann Rutledge (ATC)	Jamaica, NY	6-8				
64.9	(1) Karen Johnson (PennST)	University	4-23				
64.9	(2) Beth Partridge (PennST)	University	5-23				
64.93	(3) Marcia Holtz (UWisconsin)	Corvallis	5-17				
65.0	(1) Amber Souza (WillsSpikettes)	San Jose	6-1				

Long Jump

High Jump

6-2 3/4	(1) Joni Huntley (Oregon St)	Christchurch	1-25	19-8½	(1) Kathy McMillan (Hoke CountyHS)	Warsaw	7- 9
6-1	(2) Paula Girven (SITC)	White Plains	6-25	19-11	(2) Martha Watson (LIITC)	MexicoCity	
5-11	(1) Louise Ritter (Red OakHS, Tex)	Austin	5- 3	19-7 3/4	() Sherron Walker (Wash HS)	Eugene	6- 7
5-10½	(1) Connie Dorsey (Terre Haute TC)	Gary	7-26	21-1¼	(1) Jody Anderson (Calif, HS)	Los Angeles	
5-10	(1) Pam Blackburn (Un)	Orinda	4-27	20-5½	(1) Andrea Bruce (Prairie View)+	Wichita	5-31
5-10	(1) Cindy Gilbert (WWW)	San Mateo	6- 1	20-4	(1) Lorraine Ray (CYC, Fla)	White Plains	6-25
5-10	(1) Susan Hackett (Un, New Orleans)	Wilmington	8-17	20-1½	(3) Willye White ()	Peking	5-28
5-10	(2) Pam Spencer (Great Falls, Mont)	Los Angeles	8-31	19-11½	(2) Jane Frederick (LATC)	Los Alamos	6-21
5-9 3/4	(p) Jane Frederick (LATC)	Los Alamos	6-20	19-11	(1) Modupe Oshikoya (SITC)+	PVAU	5-31
5-9¼	(1) Cindy Mitchell (Cactus Wrens)	Phoenix	6- 7	19-8½	(1) Roxanne Keating (Cactus Wrens)	Phoenix	7-19
5-9	(1) Ann Gilliland (Alb OC)	Scottsdale	4-20	19-7 3/4	(4) Cathy Newman (Iowa St)	Los Angeles	8-31
5-9	(1) Karen Moller (Temple Univ)	College Park	4-26	19-3½	(1) Denise Washington (MarylandHS)	Maryland	5-24
5-9	(1) Modupe Oshikoya (SITC)+	Knoxville	5-10	19-3½	(p) Dana Collins (Salem TC)	Los Angeles	8-31
5-9	(2) Becky Deetz (Ridgewood, NJ)	Holmdel	5-31	19-2¼	() Linda Morrison (WWW)	La Mesa	7- 5
5-9	(1) Karen Kritchko (Un, Pa.)	Wilmington	6- 8	19-2	(p) Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms TC)	Los Angeles	8-31
5-8¼	() Desiree Gronwald (BCinderbelle)	Denver	5-24	19-1¼	(3) Marilyn King (Millbrae Lions)	Los Angeles	8-16
5-8	() Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms TC)	Wilmington	5-26	19-1	(4) Karen Elmore (Millbrae Lions)	Los Angeles	8-16
5-8	() Andrea Bruce (Prairie View)+	Wichita	5-30	19-3/4	(5) Nancy Kindig (Nebraska TC)	White Plains	6-28
5-8	(1) Kim Maddox (LA HS, Ca)	San Diego	6- 7	19-½	(1) Pat Helms (Klub Keystone)	Wilmington	6- 8
5-8	(6) Cindy Sandberg (SJCindergals)	White Plains	6-28	18-11¼	(3) Kim Moran (LATC)	Los Angeles	1- 5
5-8	(1) Toni Jones (Wash DC)	Ithaca	8-10	18-11	() Sue Humphrey (SITC)	Creve Coeur	6- 8
5-8	(6) Missy Meeker (Panther TC)	Los Angeles	8-31	18-8½	(4) Sandra Howard (LB Comets)	White Plains	6-25
5-8	(1) Marilyn Wise (Kearney State)			18-8	(p) Sandy Tyler (LITC)	Eugene	8-10
5-7 3/4	(1) Diane King (SprStriders)	Chicago	7- 5	18-7	(1) Shelley Harris (Cactus Wrens)	Phoenix	3-23
5-7 3/4	(p) Jeanine Sheppard (GazellesTC)	Sudbury	8-23	18-7	(1) Nancy Malloy (Dickinson, ND)	Aberdeen	5-31
5-7	(2) Mary Officer (OregonSt)		5-10	18-7	(1) Cindy Mitchell (Cactus Wrens)	Phoenix	3-23
5-7	(1) Chris Remmling (WWW)	Walnut	5-11	18-6 3/4	(1) Yvette Taylor (Colorado HS)		
5-7	(2) Dale Wallace (Virginia HS)	Richmond	5-26	18-6 3/4	(1) Gwen Bilsend (Kearney St)		
5-7	(2) Julie Smithers (LakewoodHS, NJ)	Holmdel	5-31	18-6 3/4	() Erin Pike (LATC) 14y		
5-7	(1) Candice Zbieranek (LIITC)	San Mateo	6-14				
5-7	(1) Mary Cragoe (SpgStriders)	Chicago	6-14				
5-7	(1) Vicky Peterson (Northfield, Mn)	Des Moines	7-20				
5-7	(2) Cathy Estridge (Lawrence TC)	Fort Wayne	8- 2				
5-7	(2) Linda McDade (Marietta, Ga)	Ithaca	8-10				
5-7	(1) Clayburn (Wheat Ridge HS, Colo)						
5-6	(1) Sandi Tyler (LITC)	Los Angeles	1- 5				
5-6	(2) Mitzi McMillin (UofColorado)	Phoenix	3-23				
5-6	(1) Chris Hart (Ohio St)	Richmond, Ky	4-26				
5-6	(2) Sue Von Behren (UWis/Parkside)	Des Moines	4-26				
5-6	(1) Rosetta Birt (USC)	SL Bispo	5- 3				
5-6	(1) Linda Cornelius (Texas HS)	Austin	5- 3				
5-6	(3) Diane Stuart (Orinda TC)	Modesto	5-24				
5-6	(1) Denise Cornell (KingCityHS, Ca)	San Jose	6- 1				
5-6	(2) Sue Long (Gahr HS, Ca)	San Diego	6- 7				
5-6	() Mary Kunkel (KWTC)	Creve Coeur	6- 8				
5-6	() Carol Thomson (DelawareSC)	Wilmington	6- 8				
5-6	() Beth Ann Brynns (LipkeTC)	Michigan	6-14				
5-6	(1) Brenda Little (LIITC)	San Mateo	6-15				
5-6	(2) Candy Ross (BETC)	San Mateo	6-15				
5-6	(2) Marcia Kinny (Wash St)	White Plains	6-24				
5-6	(5) Jean Baltz (Peoria Pacettes)	White Plains	6-25				
5-6	(1) Pat Daley (Penn St College)	Mt Lebanon	7- 5				
5-6	(1) Kyra Bjornsson (Will Spike)	Walnut	7-13				

Wind Aided

Shot Put

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CAROL COOK (Steve Wennerstrom photo)



The members of the Club Orange relay teams above are: Valerie Morton, Sandra Upshaw, Rene Miley and Carolyn Brinkley. The Washington DC club posted a 46.8 / 440 relay and a 1:39.9 in the 880 medley. (Wheller photo)

Pentathlon

4676	(1) Jane Frederick (IATC)	Los Alamos	6-20
4486	(2) Gale Fitzgerald (Atoms)	Mexico City	10-20
4103	(2) Dana Collins (SalemTC)	Los Angeles	8-31
4079	(3) Marilyn King (MillbraeLions)	Los Angeles	8-31
3929	(3) Jeanine Sheppard (Gazelles)	Sudbury	8-24
3918	(1) Nancy Kindig (NebraskaTC)	Lincoln	7- 5
3884	(4) Sandi Tyler (LIITC)	Los Alamos	6-21
3870	(1) Mary Officer (OreU)	Gresham	5- 1
3810	(4) Teri Seippel (KettStrid)	Los Angeles	8-31
3786	(5) Patsy Walker (ThursCoStri)	Los Angeles	8-31
3727	(2) Cindy Mitchell (CacWren)	Los Alamos	6-21
3717	(1) Mitzi McMillin (Colorado)	Corvallis	5-17
3685	(4) Anita Lee (DetVarClub)	Los Alamos	6-21
3672	(1) Lisa Thomas (ColoFlyers)	Boulder	6- 8
3670	() Lisa Chiavario (AOC)	Los Alamos	
3664	() Julie Farris (TecumsehNeb)		
3661	(5) Carol Hancock (TCG)	Los Alamos	6-21
3633	(7) Kim Schofield (SprStrid)	Los Alamos	6-21
3586	(1) Celeste Wilkinson (LCZ)	Los Alamos	6-21
3579	(2) Anne Gilliland (Un)		
3569	(2) Christine Brockhoff (AlbTC)		
3507	(3) Jeanne Suellentrop (McPhColl)	Corvallis	5-17
3501	(2) Carol Addy (OhioTC)	Ohio	7-22
3484	(8) Jenny Stary (SAL)	Los Alamos	6-21
3448	() Lori West (UColorado)	Corvallis	5-17
3446	() Lisa Mitchell (WSubTC)	Illinois	
3437	() Brenda Thompson (Memphis)		
3397	() Cindy Sanberg (SJCin)	Santa Barbara	
3392	() Marsha Kinney (Un)	Corvallis	5-17
3380	(1) Shelley Harris (Un)	Phoenix	6-10
3367	() Norma Pyle (Un)	Corvallis	5-17
3361	(2) Michelle Morse (WWW)	San Diego	5-26
3350	(9) Mandy Kister (Un,Spokane)	Los Alamos	6-21
3344	() Pam Bulson (NeoshoRap,Mo)		
3322	() Jenny Wrigley (KanCity,Mo)		
3288	() Geraldine Dammer (Missouri)		
3287	(2) Mary Harrington (ArzTC)	Phoenix	8-

440 Yard Relay (4x110y)

45.3	(1) Atoms TC	Kingston	
45.6	(1) Prairie View A&M	Nashville	3-22
45.8	(1) Tennessee State TC	White Plains	6-28
45.8	(2) Sports International TC	White Plains	6-28
45.8h	(2) Lakewood International TC	White Plains	6-27
45.9	(1) Texas Woman's University	Austin	4- 5
45.9h	(1) New Orleans Superdames	White Plains	6-27
46.4	(2) Millbrae Lions	White Plains	6-28
46.7	(3) Mayor Daley YF	White Plains	6-25
46.8	(1) Club Orange	Wash DC	6- 7
47.2	(1) Klub Keystone	Quantico	5- 3
47.2	(3) Crescent City TC	San Jacinto	6- 7
47.3h	(2) Gazelle TC	White Plains	6-24
47.3	(6) Colorado Flyers	White Plains	6-28
47.3	(4) Long Beach Comets	White Plains	6-25
47.3	(4) Grambling College	San Jacinto	6- 7
47.3	(2) Alcorn A&M	LSU	5-31
47.4	(2) Mercury TC	Miami	7-12
47.44	(2) Michigan State	Corvallis	5-17
47.5	(1) Conroe HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
47.6	(1) Texas Woman's U. 'B'	Dallas	5-10
47.64	(3) UCLA	Corvallis	5-17
47.8	(1) San Diego Cougars	San Diego	5-26
47.8h	(2) Groton TC	White Plains	6-24
47.9	(2) Temple HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
48.0	(2) Capital City Comets	Versailles	5-17
48.0	(1) Muir HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
48.0	(1) West Suburban TC	Fort Wayne	5-24
48.09	(6) Chico State	Corvallis	5-17
48.1	(2) Metroplex Striders	Dallas	5-10
48.1h	(3) Boulder Cinderbellies	White Plains	6-24
48.1	(2) Motor City TC	Carmel Classic	
48.2	(2) Wilt's Wonder Women	Scottsdale	4-20
48.2	(4) Albuquerque TC	Scottsdale	4-20
48.2	(1) Cactus Wrens	Phoenix	3- 8
48.2	(3) Eastern Hills HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
48.2h	(5) Frederick TC	White Plains	6-24
48.2h	(4) Mount Vernon HS	White Plains	6-24

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440 Yard Relay (Continued)

48.2	(1) Terre Haute TC	Fort Wayne	8- 2
48.2	(3) Lawrence TC	Carmel Classic	
48.29	(7) University Wisconsin	Corvallis	5-17
48.3	(1) Largo HS, Maryland	Maryland	4-25
48.3	(2) Washington HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
48.3	(4) Abilene HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
48.3	() Seattle Pacific		
48.34	(4) Texas TC	Wichita	5-31
48.4	(5) Cavalettes TC	Penn Relays	4-26
48.4	(1) Iowa State	Ames	5- 2
48.5	(1) Berkeley TC	Millbrae	4-12
48.5h	(4) Northside Optimist TC	White Plains	6-24
48.6	(2) Nugent Center TC	LSU	5-31
48.6	(3) Newport-Harbor HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
48.6	(4) Sanger HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
48.63	(8) Kearney State	Corvallis	5-17
48.7	(3) Philadelphia Hawks	Wilmington	6- 8
48.7h	(4) Community Youth Club	White Plains	6-24
48.8	(2) Mesa TC	Phoenix	3- 8
48.8	(5) Pioneer AC		4-25
48.8	(4) ICYA	Wilmington	5-26
48.8	(2) Mallery Chargers	Camden, NJ	5-18
ADD:			
47.3h	(4) New York PAL	White Plains	6-27
48.0	(1) Mayor Hatchor YF	Carmel Classic	
48.0	(1) Louisville TC	Carmel Classic	

880 Yard Relay (4x220y)

1:37.0	(1) Atoms TC	Nashville	4-12
1:37.3	(2) Tennessee State U	Nashville	4-12
1:39.8	(1) Conroe HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
1:39.9	(1) Club Orange		6-21
1:40.0	(2) Temple HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
1:41.2	(4) Motor City TC	Nashville	4-12
1:42.3	(3) Eastern Hills HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
1:42.3	() Largo HS, Maryland	Wash DC	5-15
1:42.5	(1) Texas Woman's University	Dallas	5-10
1:42.7	(4) Beeville Jones HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
1:42.8	(1) Lakewood International TC	Long Beach	3- 2
1:43.5	(6) Capital City Comets	Nashville	4-12
1:43.7	(1) Paducah HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
1:43.8	(2) Washington HS, Texas	Houston	4-19
1:44.0	(5) Lanier HS, Austin, Texas	Austin	5- 3
1:44.2	(1) Long Beach Comets	Long Beach	3- 2
1:44.5	(1) Garden City HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
1:44.5	(2) El Dorado HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3

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

11:29.0	(1) UCLA		
11:43.6	(1) Kettering Striders	Versailles	5-18
11:48.6	(2) Syracuse Chargers	Versailles	5-18
12:09.2	(3) Kettering Striders 'B'	Versailles	5-18
12:30.4	(4) Syracuse Chargers 'B'	Versailles	5-18

4x880 Relay

8:46.4	(1) Blue Ribbon TC	White Plains	6-28
8:49.8	(2) Sports International TC	White Plains	6-28
8:50.6	(3) San Jose Cindergals	White Plains	6-28
8:53.2	(4) Los Angeles TC	White Plains	6-28
8:55.9	(5) Falcon TC	White Plains	6-28
9:00.8	(6) Kettering Striders	White Plains	6-28
9:01.8	(7) Track America	White Plains	6-28
9:02.2	(4) Madison Badger Jettes	White Plains	6-25
9:02.3	(1) Syracuse Chargers	Versailles	5-17
9:04.0	(8) Metroplex Striders	White Plains	6-28
9:04.4	(5) Duke City Dashers	White Plains	6-25
9:06.2	(9) Peoria Pacettes	White Plains	6-28
9:06.8	(10) Klub Keystone	White Plains	6-28
9:07.2	(11) Ohio TC	White Plains	6-28
9:09.0	(12) Iowa State TC	White Plains	6-28
9:13.4	(1) Atoms TC	St. John's	6- 8
9:15.6	(10) Gazelle TC	White Plains	6-25
9:15.8	(1) Wilt's Wonder Women	Walnut	5-11
9:18.0	(11) Albuquerque OC	White Plains	6-25
9:24.0	(15) Kettering Striders 'B'	White Plains	6-28
9:32.8	(2) Liberty AC	Landsdale	4-27
9:35.7	(2) Long Island Golden Spikes	St. John's	6- 8
9:36.3	(2) Texas Woman's University	Dallas	5-10
9:41.4	(3) Millbrae Lions	Millbrae	4-12
9:43.1	(2) Mallery Chargers	Wilmington	6- 8
9:46.6	(1) Southern Cal Cheetahs	Long Beach	3- 2
9:53.0	(3) Tyrone Pannell TC	St. John's	6- 8

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

1:40.0	(1) Sports International TC	White Plains	6-28
1:41.8	(1) Grambling College	Des Moines	4-26
1:42.2	(1) Tennessee State TC	White Plains	6-25
1:42.4	(2) New Orleans Superdames	White Plains	6-28
1:42.8	(1) Atoms TC	St. John's	6- 8
1:42.9	(1) Klub Keystone	Landsdale	4-27
1:43.1	(1) Mercury TC	Miami	7-12
1:43.3	(3) Wilt's Wonder Women	White Plains	6-28
1:43.8	(1) Prairie View A&M	Wichita	5-31
1:44.5	(1) Washington HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
1:44.7	(2) Fremont HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
1:44.9	(3) Club Orange		6- 1
1:44.96	(1) UCLA	Corvallis	5-17
1:45.0h	(1) Falmouth TC	White Plains	6-27
1:45.23	(2) Texas Woman's University	Corvallis	5-17
1:45.50	(3) USC	Corvallis	5-17
1:45.6h	(1) Frederick TC	White Plains	6-24
1:45.6h	(2) Nebraska TC	White Plains	6-24
1:45.7h	(3) Peoria Pacettes	White Plains	6-27
1:45.9	(3) Mallery Chargers	Wilmington	6- 8
1:46.15	(4) TWU 'B'	Corvallis	5-17
1:46.4	(1) Eastern HS, WashDC	Wash DC	4-19
1:46.4	(3) Muir HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
1:46.4h	(3) New York PAL	White Plains	6-27
1:46.6	(2) Texas TC	Wichita	5-31
1:47.0	(1) Falmouth HS, Mass.	Falmouth	5-24
1:47.0h	(4) Long Beach Comets	White Plains	6-27
1:47.0	(2) Cactus Wrens	Walnut	7-13
1:47.1	(2) Jackson State	Des Moines	4-26
1:47.1	(1) Cleveland TC	Berea	7- 2
1:47.22	(5) Kansas State	Corvallis	5-17
1:47.3	(2) Coolidge HS, WashDC	Wash DC	4-19
1:47.3	(1) TSU	Richmond,Ky	4-26
1:47.3h	(1) Boulder Cinderbells	White Plains	6-24
1:47.3	(1) Millbrae Lions	San Jose	6- 1
1:47.3	(3) Albuquerque TC	Walnut	7-13
1:47.37	(2) Iowa State	Corvallis	5-16
1:47.4	() Seattle Pacific	Seattle	
1:47.4	(3) Metroplex Striders	Dallas	5-10
1:47.4	(3) Northside Optimist TC	Miami	7-12
1:47.6	(1) ICYA	Camden, NJ	5-18
1:47.6	(4) Pioneers AC	Wilmington	6- 8
1:47.6	(4) Iowa State TC	Wichita	5-31
1:47.7	(1) LATC	Phoenix	3-23
1:47.8	(1) Crescent City TC	LSU	5-31
1:47.8	(4) Berkeley HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
1:47.8	(5) Royal HS, Ca.	San Diego	6- 7
1:47.9	(1) Colorado State U.	Las Cruces	
1:48.0	(2) Cavalettes	Camden, NJ	5-18
1:48.0	(2) Ocean Hill Cheetahs	St. John's	6- 8

One Mile Relay (4x440y)

3:37.9	(1) Atoms TC	White Plains	6-28
3:40.8	(1) Prairie View A&M	Dallas	4- 5
3:42.5	(2) New Orleans Superdames	White Plains	6-28
3:45.0	(3) Sports International TC	Knoxville	5-10
3:45.0	(3) New York PAL	White Plains	6-25
3:45.3	(4) Nebraska TC	White Plains	6-25
3:45.33	(2) Colorado State U	Corvallis	5-17
3:45.4	(4) Premier TC	White Plains	6-28
3:45.7	(5) Long Beach Comets	White Plains	6-25
3:47.3	(1) Lakewood International TC	Los Angeles	6- 8
3:47.7h	(3) Falmouth TC	White Plains	6-27
3:48.4h	(4) Texas Woman's University	White Plains	6-27
3:49.8h	(2) Cavalettes	White Plains	6-24
3:50.19	(3) Seattle Pacific	Corvallis	5-17
3:50.4h	(2) Peoria Pacettes	White Plains	6-24
3:50.6	(2) Iowa State TC	Wichita	5-31
3:50.8	(1) UCLA	Walnut	4-27
3:51.04	(4) Iowa State U	Corvallis	5-17
3:52.8	(2) Los Angeles TC	Los Angeles	6- 8
3:52.9	() Syracuse Chargers	Versailles	5-17
3:53.0	(2) Wilt's Wonder Women	San Diego	5-26
3:53.06	(1) Woodbine HS, Iowa	Des Moines	5-16
3:53.2	(1) Blue Ribbon TC	Michigan	6-14
3:53.4	(1) San Jose Cindergals	San Jose	6- 1
3:53.7	(2) Falcons TC	Eugene	6- 7
3:53.8	(1) Temple HS, Texas	Austin	5- 3
3:54.0	(2) Cleveland TC	Michigan	6-14
3:54.6	(5) Texas TC	Wichita	5-31
3:54.7	(2) Duke City Dashers	Phoenix	3-23

MILE RELAY (Continued)

3:54.8	(3)	Ohio TC	Ohio State
3:55.0h	(2)	Madison Badger Jettes	White Plains
3:55.6	(1)	Tennessee State U.	Nashville
3:55.7h	(3)	Orinda TC	White Plains
3:55.87	()	Metropolplex Striders	Wichita
3:56.0	()	Falmouth HS, Mass	Brockton
3:56.7h	(5)	Klub Keystone	White Plains
3:57.4	(7)	Univ. of Florida	Corvallis
3:57.6	(2)	Rialto Roadrunners	Los Angeles
3:57.7	(4)	Lawrence TC	Ohio State
3:57.8	(1)	Millbrae Lions	Millbrae
3:57.8	(2)	Bay City HS, Texas	Austin
3:58.0	(3)	Capital City Comets	Versailles
3:58.1	(5)	Baylor University	Corvallis
3:58.2	(3)	Irving HS, Texas	Austin
3:58.3	(1)	Southern Cal Cheetahs 12/13	Walnut
3:58.4	(1)	Pflugerville HS, Texas	Austin
3:58.5	(3)	Arcadia HS, Ca	Los Angeles
3:58.8	(8)	Kearney State	Corvallis
3:58.8h	(2)	Charlette Athletes Footwear	White Plains
3:58.9	(3)	Pioneers AC	Wilmington
3:59.1	(6)	Michigan State	Corvallis
3:59.2h	(3)	Colorado Flyers	White Plains
3:59.4	(1)	Largo HS, Maryland	Wash DC
3:59.4	(2)	West Suburban TC	Fort Wayne
3:59.4	(1)	Thunderbolts	Creve Coeur
3:59.8	(1)	Nugent Center TC	LSU

MEET RESULTS

TEXAS State Cross Country Championships-December 13. One mile distance (to be increased to 1½ miles in 1976). The Texas meet brought together the top three teams from each of four regions, and the top ten individuals from each region. Julie King (Lanier, Austin) edged teammate Theresa Brown 5:28.0 to 5:30.0, while cross-town rival Laura McIntyre (Anderson) clocked 5:33.0 in third. An interesting note accompanying the results mentions that frosh King lost only one race all year, to Brown; Brown lost only to King; and McIntyre lost only--but always--to King and Brown. In the Conference B race (smaller schools) Isabel Navarro (Brownfield) clipped Sandra Brown of Cotulla 5:33 to 5:37, but Westlake HS of Austin placed the next three finishers in Wendy Patterson (5:40), Benetta Rusk (5:44) and Ann Quigley (5:45) to claim the team race with 56 points. Other results: Conference A: 4-Christi Garcia (San Antonio MacArthur) 5:35.5, 5-Julie Curry (Amarillo) 5:38.0, 6-Disa Lewis (Houston Memorial) 5:40.5, 7-Lori Scott (Amarillo) 4:43.0, 8-Julie White (Arlington) 5:43.9, 9-Eva Gutierrez (Mission) 5:44.7, 10-Cathy Vogl (Killeen) 5:45.6. Team-1, Lanier-48; 2, Mesquite-87; 3-Amarillo-107. 100 Finishers. Conference B: Team-- 2. Brownfield 99; 3. A&M Consolidated, College Station, 103. 84 finishers.

Another interesting note on the Conference A race is that all results were computerized, printed to the tenth, with team totals, and team composites also figured, apparently taking advantage of the computerized scoring system outlined in Track Technique some time ago.

MASSACHUSETTS. The two best high school marks of the area belong to Lynn Jennings (Bromfield) the state X-C champ with a 4:55.3 mile at West Point and Johanna Forman (Falmouth) with a 2:10.1 at College Park, Md.

On Dec. 27, Falmouth defended its team title at the Johnson & Wales Relays on a flat, 176 yard armory floor in Providence R.I. Falmouth won only one event but set two meet records. Forman won an easy 5:14.0 mile record and the 4x176 relay set a record of 1:28.1 in the trials with a team of Halady, Jonas, Robinson, and Forman, but dropped the baton in the final. Christ the King (NYC) won in 1:30.6 with Mt. Pleasant (R.I.) second in 1:30.7 and Falmouth third in 1:30.9. Mt. Pleasant won the Medley Relay in a record 4:35.0 with Deb Shoemo, Dhana Watkins, Pam Jonas, and Patti Douglas, with Falmouth second in 4:36.8. Christ the King won the two mile relay in 10:34.0 with Ann Train, Maureen O'Driscoll, Margaret Tartaro, and Susanne Shea. (From John Carroll)

The USSTF Relays at Dartmouth produced some great marks by HS Athletes as high school girls won 6 of 13 events.

Forman set a meet record in the 600 with a time of 1:22.3 which moved her into 8th on the all-time USA 600 list. Patty Knighton, North Catholic HS, Hartford, Conn., won the Long Jump at 18'10½"; was second in the high jump at 5'6" and was second in the 60y to Brenda Calhoun (Hamden, Conn, HS) who won in 7.1. Calhoun was fourth in the 220 with a 26.4. Betty Selman (Lexington, Mass) was third in the 220 in 26.2. Junior Chris Mullen (Seekonk, Mass) ran a quick 57.6 mile relay lead off.

KALEIDOSCOPE-The United States Women's Track Coaches Association has published a large list of colleges with track programs for women. It is available free to members. Membership is available for \$4.00 per year through Lyle Knudson, 3511 Colorado Ave., Loveland, Colo. 80537....Also in the latest USWTC newsletter is a master calendar of meets....Only four high school meets listed, and three are combined with some other level....Correspondant John O'Shea relates that he's often thought that the 1500 meters came into being because somebody

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK By RICH EDE

HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS

100y	10.6	Angel Doyle	1975
		Central Dauphin, PA.	
220y	24.2	Janice Wiser	1974
		La Jolla, CA.	
440y	55.0	Essie Kelly	1974
		Spur, TEX.	
880y	2:09.2	Kathy Costello	1975
		Pleasant Hill, CA.	
Mile	4:52.3	Margaret Groos	1975
		Harpeth Hall Acad. TENN.	
2Mile	10:53.6	Kathy Mills	1975
		Fay.-Manlius, N.Y.	
100mH	13.9	Debbie Esser	1975
		Woodbine, IOWA	
HighJump	6'0"	Joni Huntley	1974
		Sheridan, ORE.	
LongJump	20'5"	Jodi Anderson	1975
		Los Angeles, CA.	
ShotPut	51'1½"	Kathy Devine	1974
(8#)		San Diego, CA.	
ShotPut	42'2½"	Jackie Gordon	1975
(4K)		Woodson, VA.	
Discus	157'7"	Suzie Snider	1973
		Waco, TEX.	
Javelin	155'4"	Lisa Kirk	1975
		Crater, ORE.	
440yRel	47.1	Higgins, Diggs,	1974
		Williams, Williams	
		Columbia, TEX.	
880MedR	1:44.5	Price, Ford, Jones,	1975
		Anderson	
		Washington, L.A., CA.	
880Rel	1:39.8	Weisinger, Morrow,	1975
		Jones, Smith	
		Conroe, TEX.	
MileRel	3:53.1	Horstmeyer, Horst-	1975
		meyer, Esser, Esser	
		Woodbine, IOWA	
2MileR	9:46.4	Latham, Reed,	1974
		Hansen, Green	
		Ridgewood, N.J.	
Pentathlon	3023	Jenny Stary	1975
		Claremont, CA.	

Obviously missing are marks in the following events: 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 3000m, 400mH, Distance Medley Relay. Anyone with legitimate claims in any of the above events should submit them, including all information requested in the November, 1975, WTFW, for consideration.

with a lisp tried to say 1600....The picture WTFW printed in the June, 1975 issue, of Alice Trumbly doesn't do her justice.

Sunkist Invitational Indoor, Los Angeles, January 16. The Sunkist this year included a girls' high school mile and imported people from all over the state. Kelly Wells(Quartz Hill) went out fast with Pam Allen(Lassen, Susanville) and Chris Troffer(Crescenta Valley). Alice Trumbly(Coalinga) moved to the lead at the quarter in 70.1 and held the lead with Troffer at the half by four seconds in 2:25.9 and 2:26.3 respectively. Troffer took command with four laps to go as half miler Trumbly faded to be passed by both Wells and Allen on the last lap. Results: 1-Troffer, 5:03.9; 2-Wells, 5:09.3; 3-Allen-5:09.4; 4-Trumbly, 5:11.3; 5-Barbara Sprague, Arcadia, 5:11.9.



Chris Troffer and Alice Trumbly set the early pace in the Sunkist Invitational held at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Troffer, of Crescenta Valley HS, was the eventual winner of the high school mile clocking 5:03.9, while Trumbly, of Coalinga HS, finished fourth. (Bill Leung, Jr. photo)

LETTER FROM DON CALLAHAN, Whittier, Ca.

"It has been called to my attention that the Women's US Cross Country team is going to have to raise their own money to pay for the end of February trip to Wales. The mens team have there's paid. What's the reason behind all this?

"By the way... the Sunkist Meet was very poor. Too many high school boys and not any attempt to find a balance between the mens and womens events. And what in the name of heaven do we need with one lonely Soviet woman high jumper doing an exhibition? A couple of local women would have been so simple... plus, with the Russian, a good competition. Oh well, I've been swinging at windmills on this one for years. What was it? Old soldiers never die, they just keep swinging at windmills. Huh?..."

KALEIDOSCOPE

On January 24th, Francie Larrieu and sprinter Mark Lutz were wed near San Francisco. Both are members of the Pacific Coast Club and students at Long Beach State..... The results of balloting for the top female athlete by the Dutch magazine, DE ATLETIEKWERLD, was as follows; 1-Melnik, 2-Waitz, 3-Stecher, 4-Szewinska, 5-Adam..... In addition to Judy Pollock's world age record (35) 800m effort recently, the former Australian Olympic medalist has posted marks of 63.1 (400m) and 11:17.8 (3000m)..... Look also for the Australian's to field a formidable 4x400 relay in Montreal with Rendina, Canty (51.7), Boyle, and Robertson..... Also from Australia, keeping in mind that our seasons are backward from theirs, during a January 3rd meet the temperature rose to 104° with 5 officials and 20 athletes needing treatment for heat exhaustion..... In the first of five preliminaries for the Colgate Women's Games, 9,300 girls competed from 10 AM past 8:30 PM !..... We extend our sincerest wishes to Carol Thomson for a full and rapid recovery to injuries she sustained during the recent Pittsburgh Track Classic; seems she was about to pass another runner when a collision occurred causing Carol to flip in the air, landing on her face! After X-Rays and probings it was determined that she had not sustained any neurological damage, but she did fracture three small facial bones which were operated on to pry out the cheekbone!..... The Southeastern AAU is sponsoring a Physical Fitness Bicentennial Contest on March 20th in Knoxville, it will include a combination of weightlifting, running etc., details may be obtained by contacting, Will Shipley, PO Box 8470 University Station, Knoxville, Tenn 37916..... The European Indoor Championships, which should be a real wing-ding will be conducted over two days, February 21/22 in Munich..... The East Germans voting for woman athlete of the year (all sports), produced a mild surprise; 1-Kornelia Ender (swimming), 2-Renate Stecher (T&F), 3-Marianne Adam (T&F). Stecher over Adam!..... Incidentally, no other track and field athletes ranked in the top ten!..... For those interested, the Masters Program produces a periodical which may be obtained by writing David Pain, 1951 Cable St., San Diego, Ca., 92107..... The Greater Miami Bicentennial Marathon will be staged on Feb. 22, mail 3.00 entry to Mr. George Zell, 8794 S.W. 12th St. Apt. 206, Miami, Fla., 33144..... Athletics Weekly, the English publication has selected Irena Szewinska as the top woman athlete for 1975. Faina Melnik finished second in their balloting..... From the Australian track publication, 'Australasian Athletics', comes the classic name for the age group program; Little A's, short, of course, for Little Athletes. Perfect!..... Montana high jump star, Pam Spencer is now attending Seattle Pacific. Ditto Liane Swegle..... Australian Marie Williams, Oregon's fourth runner in the AIAW x-c meet, has joined the Oregon TC..... Jan Merrill was selected the outstanding female performer at the Pan Am trials by a small group of TAFWA members..... Barbara Sowden, Delaware SC, is a nurse at the Wilmington Veterans Hospital..... The University of Delaware will start a women's track team this spring. Meets have already been scheduled with Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan State..... An educational film company tells us that Susie Snyder holds the national record in the discus and is the current National AAU discus champion! That's right, it's all there in their brochure. Not only that, but it also states that she is the national record holder in the shot put! Wonder what Olga Connelly and Maren Seidler would have to say about that?..... Name I like; from Klub Keystone, Tweet Faucett..... Sad to report the tragic death of Bulgarian correspondent Marko Petrunov, killed in an auto accident..... Some very fine articles are being written recently about women track athletes. Discus thrower turned hurdler, Terri Sabol was featured in 'Team' magazine, a local California publication and Cheryl Toussaint had a story entitled 'Cheryl Toussaint at the Crossroads', penned about her in the January 25th, New York Times..... Austrian veterans Maria Sykora (29), and Liese Prokop (34) were hard at it last year and once again finished up with very successful seasons. Sykora clocked 24.9 (200m), 53.6 (400m) and 2:03.7 (800m), while Prokop did it all: 13.52 (100m), 4579 (Pent), 52-7½ (SP), 20-5¼ (LJ) and 5-6½ in the HJ..... Adirondack Association LD Chairman, Bill Shrader would like us to report that the National AAU 30k senior open and masters championship will be held on March 28th in Albany, New York and further

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KALEIDOSCOPE (Continued)

info may be obtained from Burke Adams, 21 Chestnut Ct., Rensselaer, NY, 12144..... Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, is adding two million dollars in athletic facilities this year!..... It has come to our attention that Glenda Reiser, one of Canada's leading distance aces, has retired from the sport to devote full time to studies and other interests..... Debbie Van Kiebekel appears in an excellent promotional advertising campaign by Gillette. It is now airing on Canadian television..... Abby Hoffman, Canadian middle distance star appears in a book entitled, "Her Own Woman". Abby is now an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Guelph University.....

..... Additional incentive has been added to the indoor track and field championships coming up in late February, the top finishers will be picked to represent this country in a fifth annual USA-Russia indoor dual meet at Leningrad, Sunday, March 7th..... East Germany's premier distance ace, Gunhild Hoffmeister is making a slow comeback after surgery from a running injury. In East Berlin on January 14th she finished fourth in a 1500m clocking 4:22.4..... San Diego's Nadia Garcia recently set a national 1 hour run record with a distance of 10 miles and 667 yards. She also covered ten miles in 57:58 !..... In the annual "Striders 50 miler", another San Diegan, Donna Gookin, was the first female finisher and fourth overall among 27 starters and 12 hearty souls who finished. Donna's time was 7hrs 18min 36sec!! Challengers to that mark, anyone?..... Cornell coach Greg Page informs us that Brown, Yale, and Dartmouth have begun or are beginning track/cross country programs, and an Ivy League Championship is in the organizational stages.....

Ever see tired sprinters? They had them at the San Francisco Indoor Games when leadoff runners of the medley relay were scheduled for a speedy lap around the oval and were ready to handoff the baton when officials waved them on for another lap. At the end of that lap, they were waved on for yet another spin around the arena. Needless to say, the race was run at the end of the program..... Speaking of batons, discovered Chi Cheng using one of those aluminum ones for a rolling pin in our kitchen recently..... Jan Merrill has been selected as "Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance Athlete of the Year"..... Tony Duffy, who contributes his fine photographic works to WTFW, has been named Sports Photographer of the Year in England..... Jan Freedenburg has finished her stint in the Peace Corps and is now back in the USA.

BONNEY NEW TRACK HEAD AT UNIV. WASHINGTON

Syracuse Charger coach Alan Bonney, who lead the Charger squad to two consecutive Junior Women's AAU Cross Country titles in 1974 and 1975, was named the new head Women's Track coach at the University of Washington recently. Bonney was also the head Cross Country and Track coach at Syracuse University, but stepped down from that position at the conclusion of this past cross country season. Bonney had completed five years of coaching at Syracuse this past season and was the youngest coach ever hired in a head capacity at Syracuse when he took the post at the age of 23.

"The most exciting thing about the University of Washington is the facilities and the commitment to excellence." Bonney said. "We have a 220 indoor Tartan track; and we're getting a new Chevron 440 outdoors during the summer. There is no differentiation between male/female athletes in terms of facility utilization, training and medical care, and former swim star, Lynn Colella Bell does a super job as the Sports Information Director."

ALBERT WINS MARATHON WITH 3:13:38

San Bernardino, Ca., December 13: The first annual San Bernardino - Arrowhead Marathon saw 31 finishers (men and women) complete the 26 mile + course with Rialto Roadrunner, Marie Albert, finishing 14th overall and first among women in 3hrs 13min 38s. Other women placers included Doreen Assumma (RRR) finishing 22nd in 3:26:35 and Becky Villalvazo (RRR) 25th in 3:26:35.

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AUSTRALIAN REPORT

from MIKE HURST & BERNIE CECINS

Olympic Park, Melbourne, December 17: Queensland's elegant striding Denise Robertson is Australia's new sprint queen following her winning efforts over Raelene Boyle.

Tailed by a legal 1.96mph breeze, Robertson sliced 0.2 seconds from Boyle's Australian 200m record clocking a sizzling 22.6 in beating the Commonwealth champ by more than three meters on the tartan.

Boyle finished second in 23.2, her best time so far this summer, but still short of her best of 22.4 clocked while finishing second to Renate Stecher in the Munich Olympic final. Boyle required Achilles tendon operations following her triple gold medal winning efforts in the Christchurch Commonwealth Games last year and is recovering from a bruised right instep.

But Robertson, a powerfully built 175cm (5ft 9in) teacher from Brisbane, was simply magnificent. She also clocked 11.3 for the 100m this evening to equal Boyle's Victorian record and again beating Boyle with young Terri Wangman, again third. The previous night, Robertson just nipped Boyle at the finish to win a 50m race, both clocking 7.2 to equal Betty Cuthbert's national record. Cuthbert's time was a world record when she set it back in 1960. As winner, however, only Robertson's name will go into the record books alongside Miss Cuthbert's illustrious name and this the attractive Queenslander now holds the Australian 100m (11.0 in late 1973), 200m and 50m. She has run 11.1, 22.8 in addition to a 53.1 400m in which she beat Charlene Rendina (on Dec. 21, same venue) by a meter.

Robertson claims surprise at her shock performances because she is still in heavy training and has yet to swing into speed work!

She was considering a switch to the 400m this season, but after a 13-week competitive tour of Jamaica and Europe, Robertson struck some consistency of good form and on the new Tartan track in the Brisbane suburb of Mount Gravatt, she recorded startling early season results. These marks encouraged her to continue the challenge of Boyle's supremacy

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DELORES 'DEE' BOECKMANN

When speaking of the Wright Bros. and airplanes, Abner Doubleday and baseball or Billie Jean King and tennis, the names and activities are obviously synonymous. In their own way, one means the other, they are one and the same. And so it is with Women's Track and Field and Delores 'Dee' Boeckmann. If there can be a woman who is considered a true pioneer in our sport, it must be Dee Boeckmann. The accomplishments, successes, experiences and background are virtually unapproachable by any other in American women's track and field.

One reporter began his article on Dee by asking, "What coach of a record-breaking United States relay team in the Olympic Games has been (a) hit by a shot put while training for the 800 meter run; (b) waved an American flag at Adolph Hitler, with Der Fuhrer tipping his hat in return; (c) BEEN LOANED to the Japanese by Douglas MacArthur; (d) met Nehru, Golda Meir, Willie Brandt, Mao Tse-tung, Mr. and Mrs. Ghandi, and royalty from England, Holland and various other countries; (e) visited Eleanor Roosevelt twice in the White House; (f) and won an international fencing tournament". All are true of Dee Boeckmann of course, but they don't begin to tell the whole story of this most interesting woman. Her list of accomplishments reads like a 'Who's Who'. And as a matter of fact, she appeared in the National Register of Prominent Americans & International Notables in 1970-71, London's Blue Book 1970, Who's Who 1965-67 and the International Biography 1967-68 and 69; an achievement which is highly impressive and surely admired for any woman in sports.

It must have been impossible for Dee to envision the fact that her career as a coach, sportswoman, and good will ambassador was just beginning when she competed at the 1928 Olympic Games as the US representative in the 800 meters. Dee failed to garner an Olympic medal in those '28 Games, but her excuse was an easily acceptable one; "I don't like to talk about that", she laughs. "While training for the 800m I had a collision with a shot put, it left my arm paralyzed throughout the race". It failed to dampen her competitiveness, however, for later in that same year, at the International Games in Brussels, Belgium, she defeated the German, Linda Radke, who had won the Olympic gold medal in the 800 at Amsterdam's '28 Games.

Her overall versatility as an athlete and sportswoman was not ultimately acknowledged, however, until 1936, when the New York sportswriters voted her America's leading "all-around sportswoman". As Dee will most assuredly agree, 1936 was "a very good year". She was selected as the first



In the two pictures above, Dee Boeckmann's career is shown during two different phases. On the left, Dee is a young athlete and member of the first women's Olympic track team that competed in Amsterdam, Holland.

On the right, Miss Boeckmann is shown here demonstrating the start to Japanese men's and women's teams in 1950. Dee was the first woman to coach track in a foreign country. (Both photos are courtesy of Dee Boeckmann)

woman ever to coach an Olympic team. And as is the case with any individual who had the opportunity of witnessing those '36 Games in Berlin, they were filled with many fond, as well as fascinating stories.

"Most people remember the 1936 Olympics as the Games in which Hitler snubbed Jesse Owens. Dee remembers the 1936 Olympics as the Games in which Dee Boeckmann of St. Louis, Missouri, snubbed Adolph Hitler. It happened after her 400 meter relay team won the gold medal with a record-breaking time of 46.9 seconds.

"The Germans were favored, but Uncle Sam's girls had two things going for them: Helen Stephens, who broke the world record in the 100 meter dash the previous day with an 11.5 sprint, and a last-minute psychological boost provided by Coach Boeckmann.

"I studied each girl on both teams," she recalls, "and rearranged our order". "The way I had it figured, Helen would be about two meters behind when she got the baton on the final exchange, and she would win by a couple of inches". "It flustered the Germans so badly that they dropped the baton on the last exchange, and we won handily".

"After the race, Rudolph Hess, who served as Hitler's interpreter at the Games, told Dee that Hitler would like to talk to Helen Stephens.

"I told him he would have to wait until we were interviewed by the Columbia radio crew for a broadcast going back to the United States. Hess was flabbergasted. He said, "You just don't turn down an invitation from Der Fuhrer". But I did." Later, she waved her American flag at Hitler.

"I was going through the tunnel", Dee recalls, "looking for one of my athletes. The guards were yelling at me to get out, because it was the tunnel that Hitler used. But I just smiled, waved my little American flag at them and kept going. Then a car came by taking Hitler, Hess and Herman Goebbels into the stadium, and I waved my flag at them too. Hitler just tipped his hat".

After the onset of the second world war put an end to Dee's fund raising activities for the 1940 Games, she returned to St. Louis to become the cities first woman superintendent of the recreational department in 1941. But as the war progressed, Dee took a job with the Red Cross and went to Iceland. "There were alot of things in Iceland, including a basketball team for the American Army. She chanced into a building where some men from a casual company, meaning people who were in the Army but nobody knew quite where, were playing at basketball. She asked the casuals if they were in a league. They weren't. Couldn't get a coach. She volunteered. They laughed. She picked up a basketball, let fly with a hook shot from 30 feet. "It went through, didn't even touch the rim. I was the coach." The team conquered all Iceland, and the Army sent the team on to England to play there. They won, but the honor had its limitations. The Battle of Britain was still on!

Upon returning from wartime, almost immediately Dee globetrotted to the Orient to become the Far East Service Club's Field Director. And in addition, while there, she was loaned to the Japanese Government and Supreme Command Allied Powers in Tokyo to give her time lecturing on health, sports, and recreation to Japanese students. "With military blessing, she coached the Japanese Women's team entered in the Asian Games in New Delhi, India, in 1951. It was a familiar assignment for the former Olympic participant and her proteges took first in every contest." "For ten days I worked with the girls from 7 in the morning until 9 or 10 at night." she said. "I tried to teach them table manners, how to walk, how to dress, what to take with them. They had never been out of their country and didn't know how to act. I always told them to smile, smile, smile. You know, the Japanese never smiled before the war, but since Americans have been there, they have learned to smile a little. You should have seen those girls turn on the charm at the Asian Games and everyone was crazy about them." "And they're so polite." she said. "The first time I talked to a group in a gymnasium, 2800 students sat on the floor in straight rows. They sat there for two hours while I talked and not one even blinked an eye."

"Her lectures took her throughout the country, where she met not only high government officials and diplomats, but the man on the street, as well. In fact, that was the reason she gave up her free time to work with the Japanese students, so she could no the average citizen. She was entertained by Japanese royalty. She talked with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Prime Minister Nehru and renewed an acquaintance with Lady



DEE BOECKMANN (second from left) was named to head the national fund raising drive for the 1940 Olympic Games team. However, the Games were forced to be cancelled due to the 2nd World War. Others pictured include Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt (left), Honorary National Olympic Chairman of the Women's Track and Field Committee, Dr. Sigmund Von Nembers, Finland's Ambassador and Lucy Brackett from Washington, DC an Olympic hopeful. (photo courtesy of Dee Boeckmann)

Mountbatten whom she had met here and in London. But the non-titled folks had most of her attention."

"I was disappointed to see some of the important people from the United States accept the silver tray treatment there instead of talking to the shop men, the small business heads, and the man on the street," she said. "It would save us a lot of money that we spend in high-level diplomacy if would only do that."

So, Dee Boeckmann has been traveling ever since, teaching, coaching, exploring the world and expressing her invaluable views from the world of sport. She has just recently retired however, and plans to reside in Phoenix, Arizona. This tremendous woman is a monument to the sport of Track & Field, and sports in general for that matter. As one sportswriter explained it: "You could be around Dee Boeckmann all day and never know her accomplishments. To interview her is like pulling teeth to have her talk about herself." But, as has been said, "Modesty is a virtue". And in Dee's case, that is a reward in itself. It's just one more she can add to her already impressive list.

There exists a newly formed Track & Field Hall of Fame here in the United States and oddly enough Dee Boeckmann is not yet a member. Perhaps it's just an oversight. But as a candidate with the highest qualifications, "She's a shoo-in!"

AUSTRALIAN REPORT (Continued)

in the shorter races. Robertson has been in the golden Victorian's shadow since 1969, when she first came into prominence locally by a convincing win in the Australian Schoolgirls' sprint double at Sydney. But, of course, by that stage Boyle had already run fourth at the Mexico City Olympics over 100m in 11.1 and had taken the silver medal for her magnificent 200m effort behind Irena Szewinska.

The gifted Pole, along with the GDR's Renate Stecher and England's Andrea Lynch have all been invited by the Australian women's AAU to compete in Sydney in January or anytime shortly thereafter, but at this time no replies have yet been received.

Another exciting young sprinter is 14 year old Debbie Wells who won the Australian Schoolgirls' Open double in 11.6 and 23.9 in drizzling rain in Melbourne this month, while another 14 year old Debbie, NSW country girl Debbie Canning from Young, won the 400m - 800m double in 55.2 and 2:07.9.

Meanwhile in Sydney, Suzette Sames ran a doubtful 100m in 11.3 at Baulkan Hills on a marginally downhill track, while Angela Cook ran a NSW 3000m record of 9:32.2, also

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this month.

Olympic Park, Melbourne, December 28: Attractive school-teacher, Judy Canty, ran the race of her life tonight to shatter the Australian 400 meters record. Canty, 25, clocked 51.7 to lower her own record set just three weeks ago by 0.6 seconds.

Charlene Rendina, the Australian title-holder, finished a distant second in 52.9 with dainty little Terri Wangman third in 53.0, her lifetime best. Queensland's Denise Robertson was fourth in 53.6. Canty's time was also 0.2s faster than the best time ever recorded by an Australian. Previously, Rendina's 51.9, recorded three times in the Munich Olympics, was tops.

The girls were competing by invitation during the Australian Maccabi Championships.

Canty led all the way to spread eagle the field in the 400m, one of the final events of the program. Earlier Robertson had to fight every inch of the way to beat a rapidly improving Raelene Boyle, over 200m. Robertson came from behind with five meters remaining and both girls crossed the tape for equal times of 23.0. Terri Wangman was third in 23.4. It was the fourth time the taller Queensland had beaten Boyle in a fortnight. Denise ran a poor turn on this occasion, and was well back entering the straight.

Charlene Rendina ran a fine 800m to defeat Judy Pollack earlier on the program. It was Mrs. Pollack's first serious race since coming out last month from a three year retirement. The two training partners ran shoulder-to-shoulder in the middle stages and it was only over the final 200m that Rendina, 27, overtook the lead from Pollack, 35, to win in 2:03.9. In addition to pushing Rendina to the fullest, Pollack was also rewarded with a world age group record for her sterling 2:05.4!

AUSSIE FOURSOME SETS WORLD MARK from Mike Hurst

Brisbane, Queensland, January 27: A composite team of four Australians shattered the world 4x200 meters relay record - on Australia's national day - at the new tartan track facility in Mt. Gravatt. Queenslanders Denise Robertson, Barbra Wilson (nee Jordan), Sue Jowett, and Victoria's Raelene Boyle clocked 1:32.6 to clip 1.2 seconds off the previous mark. A Great Britain-Northern Ireland team of Tranter, James, Peat and Simpson held the old mark set in London during the 1968 season. Raelene, who clocked a split of 22.5 into a stiff wind, now shares an unusual double with a portion also of the world record-holding 4x220 yard team. That foursome also ran their time in Brisbane, back in 1969 with shareholders Pam Ryan (nee Kilborn), Jennifer Lamy and Marion Hoffman.

Today Boyle said she was disappointed: "I can run faster, but I guess it was still a good time considering we hadn't practiced our exchanges." Only some time later did Boyle reveal she had run with a cracked rib, an injury she may have incurred in a car accident in Armidale several days ago. "It hurts when I breath. I had to lay down for 45 minutes after the relay. I felt sick." But it didn't prevent her from also racing in the 100, 200, and 400 relay today: "because I wanted to help promote the sport and a fast time for Beth Nail later in the quarter."

Denise Robertson won the 100m, with both girls sharing 11.4's running through a cross-breeze. Later Denise won the 200m in 22.9, nipping Boyle (23.2) and Wilson (23.5).

Commenting on the performance, Denise said: "We had a lot of people here for this meet and I think the promoters made a fair bit of money. Now I want to have a crack at the other relay records as soon as possible to follow up the nationwide interest. We averaged 23.1 for this relay which isn't bad. It's very encouraging... my first world record, probably my only, but it's worth a try at others because we do have a reasonable chance."

Boyle related about the effort, "Although I may sound pessimistic, let me add that I'm rapped in this effort. It's good to be able to pluck four people, not necessarily the fastest, out of the air and run a world record. It speaks volumes for the talent in Australia and now all I can hope is that our selectors realize this and send full relay compliments to the Games, but with only 10 women in our team, I'm not too hopeful. Maybe we'll have to break another record first!"

FOREIGN NEWS

SHTEREVA ERASES ZINN'S WORLD 800 MARK

Prague, Czechoslovakia, January 25: No sooner had Elfi Zinn set a new world record in the 800m breaking Mary Decker's 1974 standard, Nikolina Shtereva stepped in to clock 2:01.1, knocking .3 off of the East German's mark. The Bulgarian half mile star, and member of the world record holding 4x800 relay team which Bulgaria possesses, could be an indication of exciting things to come with regard to the 800m and the upcoming European Indoor Championships in late February.

(Editor's Note: As an addition to the above story, with regard to the "indication of exciting things to come" I mentioned to the 800m, the following results were received from an East German meet held in Berlin during January: 800m: 1-Strotzer 2:02.0; 2-Wagner 2:02.4; 3-Neumann 2:02.4; 4-Zinn (the former world record holder!) 2:02.6; 5-Stoll 2:03.8; 6-Barkusky 2:03.8. (All the above mentioned competitors are on the East German squad!!). After results like these, we may soon see the first sub-2 minute 800m indoors!)

EAST GERMANY - WORLD'S STABLE FOR THE 400m

Few countries can boast a top twenty as impressive in the 400 meters as can East Germany. At Munich in 1972, the DDR squad put together a swift 1,600 meter relay effort to set a new world record. Their average was an amazing 50.7 per leg. All but one of those members (Rita Kuhne) have retired from competition, but as you will see from the list below, the strength in this event has not weakened. The East German four-some will be the team to watch at Montreal as they attempt to erase their world and Olympic record of 3:23.0.

Mark	Name	Birthdate
50.5	Ellen Streidt	7-27-52
50.8	Christine Brehmer	2-28-58
51.0	Brigitte Rohde	8-10-54
51.4	Rita Kuhne	1- 5-47
51.7	Marita Koch	2-18-57
51.7	Gisela Anton	11-28-54
52.1	Angelika Kahl	7-10-54
52.2	Christiane Marquardt	11-13-58
52.4	Waltraud Dietsch	11-26-50
52.5	Barbara Krug	5-6-56
52.5	Margit Sinzel	6-17-58
52.6	Doris Maletski	6-11-52
52.6	Jutta Morig	1-22-55
52.7	Brigitte Steinhardt	7-29-49
52.7	Barbel Klepp	11-2-57
53.0	Jutta Meyer	1- 9-54
53.3	Christine Krause	7- 9-55
53.4	Margit Kroning	3- 2-59
53.6	Renate Siebach	1-13-52
53.7	Anita Barkusky	7-16-55

from "Der Leichtathlet"

WEST GERMANY PENTATHLON TOP TEN

4551	Margot Eppinger 52 (IG Filder)
4457	Annette Stein 50 (LG USC Bochum)
4450	Brigitte Holzapfel 58 (KTSV Preussen Krefeld)
4417	Liesel Albert 51 (TV Elm)
4403	Ulrike Jacob 50 (IG Erlangen)
4320	Karen Mack 47 (TSV 1860 Munchen)
4313	Hieki Schmidt 58 (TV Voerde)
4259	Ulrike Gohring 56 (LAV coop Dortmund)
4235	Christa Kohler 53 (Tus 04 Leverkusen)
4209	Karin Hanel 57 (IG Ratio Munster)

Top marks for Eppinger were: 13.9/43-3/4/5-6/20-7/23.5

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8:46.6	Grete Anderson Waitz (Norway)	1975
8:51.0	Inger Knutsson (Sweden)	1975
8:51.8	Raissa Katjukova (Soviet Union)	1975
8:52.7	Ludmilla Bragina (Soviet Union)	1974
8:54.1	Natalia Andrei (Rumania)	1975
8:54.9	Thelma Wright (Canada)	1975
8:55.2	Nina Holmen (Finland)	1974
8:55.5	Joyce Smith (Great Britain)	1974
8:55.9	Svetlana Ulmasova (Soviet Union)	1975
8:56.6	Paola Pigni-Cacchi (Italy)	1973

1975 UNITED KINGDOM WOMEN'S RANKINGS

compiled by PETER MATTHEWS

100m: Andrea Lynch; 200m: Andrea Lynch; 400m: Donna Murray; 800m: Lesley Kiernan; 1500/Mile: Joan Allison; 3000m: Joyce Smith; 100MH: Sharon Colyear; 400MH: Jannette Roscoe; HJ: Moira Walls; LJ: Myra Nimmo; SP: Brenda Bedford; DT: Margaret Ritchie; JT: Theresa Sanderson; Pent: Sue Longden; Walks: Marion Fawkes.

SEAP GAMES by ROLF VON DER LAAGE

With only 4 nations participating in the 8th SEAP Games, the South East Asian sportsworld was very much distressed whether or not sport in this region of the world would be effected in its further development. Actually, the Games were already cancelled by host Thailand half a year ago, but with Malaysia and Singapore asking Thailand's sports officials time and again to continue the series of Games despite the absence of 3 member countries, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam, due to political changes in these countries during the past year, Thailand resumed the preparations and the Games were finally held as originally planned.

Seen through the eyes of a neutral observer it can be said that Thailand did a tremendous job in finally pushing the Games through although some of the facilities were not yet completed such as the Games Village in Hua Mak district of Greater Bangkok. But there was no participant in the Games who did not appreciate the "why" and everybody was happy that the Games were finally "on".

Sprints

Burma's Than Than was expected to take the sprints with ease. But Usanee Laopinkarn, Thailand, surpassed herself in winning the 100 meters in an excellent 12.28 seconds. In the 200 meters however, Than Than and Mary-Ann-Crampton-Magnum, wife of Burma's famous half-miler Jimmy Crampton, made it one-two for the Rangoon Brigade. The timings, although achieved with a legal following wind, were the best-ever recorded by athletes from this region. The Malaysians who had expected so much of their female sprinters, had to be content with the bronze in the 100 meters. But they had the satisfaction of winning the 4 x 100 meters relay as Burma, as well as Thailand fumbled exchanging the batons. With Burma's Than Than not taking part in the 400 meters, Singapore's Chee Swee Lee, the 1974 Asian Champion, was able to win her first-ever SEAP gold despite not being in peak-form. In the 4 x 400 meters Relay, Burma was never challenged by any of the other nations and finally clocked a new Games record.

Distances

One more Games record fell when Chee Swee Lee scored an easy win in the 800 meters over her arch-rival Mar Mar Min from Burma. In third place was Burma's 1,500 meters winner, Mya Mya Khin. She had won the metric mile far more comfortably than can be seen from the times. Although internationally introduced and also staged in South East Asia there was no 3,000 meters race conducted in the SEAP Games.

Hurdles

Heather Merican of Singapore who had won the hurdles sprint in the SEAP Games as far back as 1965, under her maiden name Heather Siddons and who had made a re-appearance two years ago winning both hurdles races in the Singapore SEAP Games 1973, was suffering from muscle-pulls time and again. More surprising was the fact that she lost the 100m hurdles only quite narrowly to Burma's Nwe Nwe Yee who shortly before the Games had clocked a new SEAP regional record of 14.6 seconds; and that Heather was able to hold off the challenge of the young Burmese girl in the 200 meter hurdles. Both races were won in Games record timings, proof of the fact that the battle between these two runners was fierce. The internationally introduced 400 meter hurdles applies the same as to the 3,000 meter.

Jumps

Malaysia's Gladys Chai Ng Mei, studying in the Federal Republic of Germany for four years, came from Europe's cold winter into Bangkok's heat only 3 days prior her competition and after an adventurous journey from Cologne via London, Moskow and Kuala Lumpur. She still was able to take the gold without being challenged and stopped competing after having cleared 1.68 meters (5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "). The long jump competition was affected very much by the soft cinder track after the heavy rainfalls during the opening ceremony. After the favorite, Aye Swe of Burma, who was only a shadow of herself, Eileen Chit, also from Burma, won the event from Gladys Chai with a moderate 5.49 meters (18'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ").

Throws

Although Burma's Jennifer Tin Lay took both the shot put and the discus throw with rather nice performances (12.98m = 42'7" and 43.66m = 143' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), the standard in these events is going down year by year. The Javelin Throw was won with the meager distance of only 34.70m (113'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "):

Pentathlon

As in the high jump, Gladys Chai Ng Mei was never in danger. She scored an easy win with a total of 3,473 points for a new Games record. In the High Jump she cleared 1.73 meters, 11 cm over her own body height, a record not too often achieved by female athletes from a cinder run-up! Also the second and third placer in the pentathlon Eileen Chit of Burma and Vannipa Sansavang of Thailand, did well: both scored national records for their respective countries.

100m: 1-Usanee Laopinkarn (Thailand) 12.28; 200m: 1-Tha Than (Burma) 24.47 (Games Record); 400m: 1-Chee Swee Lee (Singapore) 56.48; 800m: 1-Chee Swee Lee (Singapore) 2:12.3 (Games Record); 1500m: 1-Mya Mya Khin (Burma) 4:52.0; 1000m: 1-Nwe Nwe Yee (Burma) 14.73 (Games Record); 2000m: 1-Heather Merican (Singapore) 28.84 (Games Record); 4x100r: 1-Malaysia 47.80, 2-Thailand 48.31, 3-Burma 48.40; 4x400r: 1-Burma 3:47.8 (Games Record), 2-Singapore 3:57.2; HJ: 1-Gladys Chai Ng Mei (Malaysia) 1.68/5-6; LJ: 1-Eileen Chit (Burma) 5.49/18- $\frac{1}{4}$; SP, 1-Jennifer Tin Lay (Burma) 12.98/42-7; DT: 1-Tin Lay (Burma) 43.66/143-3 (Games Record); JT: 1-Vallee Tanachai (Thailand) 34.70/113-10; Pent: 1-Gladys Chai Ng Mei (Malaysia) 3473 (Games Record).

Additional Information: Medal Scoring- Burma (7G, 1S, 7B) 15; Malaysia (3G, 2S, 3B) 8, Singapore (3G, 2S, 3B) 8, Thailand (2G, 1S, 7B) 10. Records Established- Asian (Thailand, 4x200m), SEAP Games Records 7. Best Women's Performance of the Games: Gladys Chai Ng Mei (Malaysia) HJ (Pent) 1.73/5-8 $\frac{1}{4}$.



WORLD RECORD FOURSOME- (L to R) Barbra Wilson, Denise Robertson, Raelene Boyle, Sue Jowett.

1975 WORLD INDOOR LIST

60 meters(hand-timed)			60 meters(electrical)		
7.1	Richter	WG	7.17	Lynch	GB
7.2	Lynch	GB	7.24	Meyer	GDR
7.2	Priebsch	GDR	7.26	Richter	WG
7.2	Meyer	GDR	7.26	Szewinska	Pol
7.2	Filip	Pol	7.30	Alfeyeva	SU
7.2	Flisnik	Pol	7.35	Vorochoobko	SU
7.2	Brehmer	GDR	7.36	Possekkel	WG
7.2	Zukowska	Pol	7.37	Stecher	GDR
7.2	Szewinska	Pol	7.38	Helten	WG
7.2	Haglund	Swe	7.40	Alsaerts	Bel

WORLD INDOOR LIST (Continued)

1975 WORLD LIST

400 meters (combined list)

52.68	Elder	GB
53.21	Ilyina	SU
53.65	Barth	WG
53.8	Aksyanova	SU
53.91	Klimovich	SU
54.0	Marquardt	GDR
54.0	Wilden	WG
54.49	Yakubowich	Can
54.5	Koch	GDR
54.58	Siebach	GDR

800m/880y* -0.8

2:03.6*	Saunders	Can
2:04.1	Pekhilvanova	Bul
2:04.9	Wellmann	WG
2:04.9	Shtereva	Bul
2:05.0	Barkusky	GDR
2:05.1	Klapeczynski	GDR
2:05.2	Katolik	Pol
2:05.6*	Knudson	USA
2:05.6	Kraus	WG
2:05.7	Wasniewska	Pol
2:05.7	Hoffman	Can

1500 meters

4:09.8	Larrieu	USA
4:13.0	Stoll	GDR
4:13.3	Klapeczynski	GDR
4:14.7	Andrei	Rum
4:14.8	Kazankina	SU
4:16.2	Wellmann	WG
4:16.5	Pangelova	SU
4:16.9	Strotzer	GDR
4:17.6	Tschavdarova	SU
4:18.6	Prasek	Pol
4:18.6	Stewart	GB

3000 meters

9:23.4	Galsjan	SU
9:23.6	Golowinskaya	SU
9:27.6	Kortshagina	SU
9:31.8	Kemper	WG
9:33.6	Koslowska	Pol
9:37.2	Poplawska	Pol
9:38.4	Klemme	WG
9:40.2	Haskett	GB
9:43.2	Davis	Can
9:47.4	Hodey	WG

60 mh (handtimed)

8.0	Rabsztyan	Pol
8.1	Fiedler	GDR
8.1	Sterk	Neth
8.2	Ehrhardt	GDR
8.2	Dracek	Cz
8.2	Rega	Fra
8.2	Vorochohko	SU
8.2	Bruzensnyak	Hun

High Jump

1.94/6-4½	Ackermann	GDR
1.89/6-2½	Meyfarth	WG
1.89/6-2½	Huntley	USA
1.87/6-1¾	Brill	Can
1.86/6-1¾	Boschert	WG
1.85/6-1	Kirst	GDR
1.85/6-1	White	Can
1.83/6-0	Bouma	Neth
1.83	Filatova	SU
1.83	Bradacova	Cz
1.83	Debourse	Fra
1.83	Krause	GDR
1.83	Hubernova	Cz
1.83	Walker	Can
1.83	Few	GB
1.83	Holzapfel	WG



JOZEFINA CERCHLANOVA
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Long Jump

6.52/21-4¾	Nygrynova	Cz
6.45/21-2	Watson	USA
6.39/20-11½	Lomarkina	SU
6.36/20-10½	Xalter	WG
6.36/	Hedickc	WG
6.36/	Eppinger	WG
6.35/20-10	Alfeyeva	SU
6.35/20-10	Tunochova	SU
6.31/20-8½	Petipova	SU

Shot Put

21.13/69-4	Fibingerova	Cz
20.42/67-0	Adam	GDR
19.35/63-5¾	Christova	Bul
19.04/62-5¾	Krachevskaya	SU
18.74/61-5¾	Bufetova	SU
18.63/61-1½	Loewe	GDR
18.34/60-2	Stoyanova	Bul
18.13/59-5¾	Droese	GDR
18.04/59-2¾	Scholnecht	GDR
17.83/58-6	Nosenko	SU

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PIJRO HAGGMANN (FINLAND)

11.13	Renate Stecher	(GDR)
11.16	Andrea Lynch	(GB)
11.17	Silvia Chivas	(Cuba)
11.23	Irena Szewinska	(Pol)
11.31	Ludmilla Maslakova	(SU)
11.34	Petra Koppetsch	(GDR)
11.35	Linda Haglund	(Swe)
11.37	Inge Helten	(WG)
11.38	Pam Jiles	(USA)
11.40	Gabi Hareter	(Aut)
11.41	Alice Annum	(Gha)
11.41	Patti Loverock	(Can)
11.42	Marjorie Bailey	(Can)
11.43	Marlies Oelsner	(GDR)
11.43	Malgorzata Bogucka	(Pol)
11.44	Annegret Richter	(WG)
11.45	Mona-Lisa Pursianen	(Fin)
11.46	Donna Murray	(GB)
11.46	Karla Bodendorf	(GDR)
11.47	Sybille Priebisch	(GDR)

11.0	Renate Stecher	(GDR)
11.0w	Maren Gang	(WG)
11.0w	Sybille Priebisch	(GDR)(11.1)
11.1	Annegret Richter	(WG)
11.1	Andrea Lynch	(GB)
11.1	Jelica Pavlicic	(Yug)
11.1	Inge Helten	(WG)
11.1	Irena Szewinska	(Pol)
11.2	Silvia Chivas	(Cuba)
11.2	Monika Meyer	(GDR)
11.2	Regine Kupfer	(GDR)
11.2	Karla Bodendorf	(GDR)
11.2	Karoline Kafer	(Aut)
11.2	Patti Loverock	(Can)
11.2	Lea Alaerts	(Bel)
11.3	FIFTEEN WOMEN	

200m

22.44	Renate Stecher	(GDR)
22.49w	Irena Szewinska	(Pol)(22.67)
22.77	Chandra Cheeseborough	(USA)
22.81	Pam Jiles	(USA)
22.84	Ellen Streidt	(GDR)
22.90	Karla Bodendorf	(GDR)
22.90w	Andrea Lynch	(GB)
23.00	Annegret Richter	(WG)
23.06w	Alice Annum	(Gha)
23.08	Doris Maletski	(GDR)
23.17	Silvina Pereira	(Bra)
23.18	Maren Gang	(WG)
23.18	Ewa Witkowska	(Pol)
23.18	Ludmilla Maslakova	(SU)
23.20	Petra Koppetsch	(GDR)
23.21	Christine Brehmer	(GDR)
23.21w	Denise Robertson	(Aus)
23.21w	Annegret Kroniger	(WG)
23.22	Silvia Chivas	(Cuba)
23.23w	Sonia Lannaman	(GB)

22.4	Irena Szewinska	(Pol)
22.4	Renate Stecher	(GDR)
22.7	Karla Bodendorf	(GDR)
22.8	Doris Maletski	(GDR)
22.8	Ellen Streidt	(GDR)
22.8	Chandra Cheeseborough	(USA)
22.8	Pam Jiles	(USA)
22.8w	Maren Gang	(WG)
22.8w	Annegret Richter	(WG)
22.9w	Andrea Lynch	(GB)
22.9w	Debra Armstrong	(USA)(23.0)
23.0	Denise Robertson	(Aus)
23.0	Jacqueline Pusey	(Jam)
23.0	Alice Annum	(Gha)
23.0	Nadyeshda Besfamilnaya	(SU)
23.0w	Rita Wilden	(WG)
23.1	SEVEN WOMEN	

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1975 WORLD LIST (Continued)

400m Combined List

50.50 Irena Szewinska (Pol)
 50.53 Ellen Streidt (GDR)
 50.84 Christine Brehmer (GDR)
 50.98 Brigitte Rohde (GDR)
 51.28 Donna Murray (GB)
 51.40 Rita Kuhne (GDR)
 51.4 Karoline Kafer (Aut)
 51.58 Riita Salin (Fin)
 51.60 Martina Koch (GDR)
 51.62 Joyce Yakubowich (Can)
 51.6 Debra Sapenter (USA)
 51.6 Nadyeshda Ilyina (SU)
 51.69 Rita Wilden (WG)
 51.70 Gisela Anton (GDR)
 51.79 Mariana Suman (Rum)
 51.80 Pirjo Haggman (Fin)
 51.9 Ingrida Barkane (SU)
 52.1 Sharon Dabney (USA)
 52.1 Inta Klimovicha (SU)
 52.18 Dagmar Jost (WG)

800m

1:59.4 Nina Morgunova (SU)
 1:59.4 Nikolina Shtereva (Bul)
 1:59.7 Mariana Suman (Rum)
 1:59.9 Marie-Francoise Dubois (Fra)
 2:00.1 Lilyana Tomova (Bul)
 2:00.1 Yvonne Saunders (Can)
 2:00.3 Madeline Jackson (USA)
 2:00.3 Ulrike Klapezynski (GDR)
 2:00.4 Jozefina Cerchlanova (Cz)
 2:00.5 Magdolna Lazar (Hun)
 2:00.6 Elzbieta Katolik (Pol)
 2:00.6 Waltraud Strotzer (GDR)
 2:00.8 Sarmite Shtula (SU)
 2:00.8 Christina Neumann (GDR)
 2:00.9 Gunhild Hoffmeister (GDR)
 2:01.4 Rositsa Pekhilivanova (Bul)
 2:01.4 Olga Vachrusheva (SU)
 2:01.5 Elfi Zinn (GDR)
 2:01.5 Charlene Rendina
 2:01.5 Charlene Rendina (Aus)
 2:01.6 Olga Commandeur (Neth)

1500m

4:06.0 Nina Morgunova (SU)
 4:07.5 Grete Waitz (Nor)
 4:07.9 Tatyana Kazankina (SU)
 4:08.0 Waltraud Strotzer (GDR)
 4:08.4 Natalia Andrei (Rum)
 4:08.5 Francie Larrieu (USA)
 4:08.6 Marie-Francoise Dubois (Fra)
 4:08.7 Ellen Wellmann (WG)
 4:08.8 Ulrike Klapezynski (GDR)
 4:08.9 Nina Holman (Fin)
 4:09.0 Rositsa Pekhilivanova (Bul)
 4:09.1 Gabriela Dorio (It)
 4:10.6 Jan Merrill (USA)
 4:10.8 Paola Cacchi (It)
 4:11.1 Nikolina Shtereva (Bul)
 4:11.2 Joan Allison (GB)
 4:11.4 Inger Knutsson (Swe)
 4:11.4 Mary Purcell (RoI)
 4:11.5 Thelma Wright (Can)
 4:11.7 Iris Wagner (GDR)

3000

8:46.6 Grete Waitz (Fin)
 8:51.0 Inger Knutsson (Swe)
 8:51.8 Raisa Katjukova (SU)
 8:54.2 Natalia Andrei (Rum)
 8:55.0 Thelma Wright (Can)
 8:56.0 Svetlana Ulmasova (SU)
 8:57.8 Tatyana Kazankina (SU)
 8:58.8 Bronislava Ludwichowska (Pol)
 9:00.6 Nina Holman (Fin)
 9:01.8 Katja Herrmann (GDR)

9:07.4 Rositsa Pekhilivanova (Bul)
 9:08.0 Mary Purcell (RoI)
 9:08.6 Lynn Bjorklund (USA)
 9:08.6 Renate Pentilinowska (Pol)
 9:08.8 Francie Larrieu (USA)
 9:09.8 Rummyana Chavdarova (Bul)
 9:10.0 Ellen Wellmann (WG)
 9:10.4 Gianna Romanova (SU)
 9:12.2 Joyce Smith (GB)
 9:12.4 Joke Van Girwen (Neth)

100 mh Electrical timing

12.80 Annelie Ehrhardt (GDR)
 12.82 Grazyna Rabstyn (Pol)
 12.89 Bozena Nowakowska (Pol)
 12.93 Natalya Lebedyeva (SU)
 13.14 Marlies Koschinski (WG)
 13.15 Annerose Fiedler (GDR)
 13.18 Penka Sokolova (Bul)
 13.25 Christine Laser (GDR)
 13.29 Esther Roth (Is)
 13.32 Chantal Rega (Fra)
 13.32 Gudrun Berend (GDR)
 13.33 Gaye Dell (Aus)
 13.34 Teresa Nowak (Pol)
 13.34 Silvia Kempin (WG)
 13.45 Meta Antenen (Swi)
 13.46 Lubov Kononova (SU)
 13.49 Sigrun Siegl (GDR)
 13.50 Nadine Prevost (Fra)
 13.51 Sharon Colyear (GB)
 13.52 THREE WOMEN

Hand timed

12.6 Grazyna Rabstyn (Pol)
 12.8 Natalya Lebedyeva (SU)
 12.8 Annelie Ehrhardt (GDR)
 12.9 Bozena Nowakowska (Pol)
 12.9 Teresa Nowak (Pol)
 13.0 Annerose Fiedler (GDR)
 13.0 Nadyeshda Tkachenko (SU)
 13.0 Esther Roth (Is)
 13.0w Silvia Kempin (WG)
 13.1 Valeria Stefanescu (Rum)
 13.1 Lubov Kononova (SU)

13.1 Ilona Bruzsenyak (Hun)
 13.1 Marlies Koschinski (WG)
 13.1 Burglinde Pollak (GDR)
 13.2 Gudrun Berend (GDR)
 13.2 Johanna Schaller (GDR)
 13.2 Sigrun Thon (GDR)
 13.2 Christine Laser (GDR)
 13.2 Tatyana Anisimova (SU)
 13.2 Penka Sokolova (Bul)

400 mh combined list

57.3 Debbie Esser (USA)
 57.4 Pat Collins EL (USA)
 58.2 Erika Weinstein (WG)
 58.2 Francine Gendron (Can)
 58.31 Jannette Roscoe (GB)
 58.3 Judy Canty (Aus)
 58.3 Karola Claus (WG)
 58.3 Silvia Hollmann (WG)
 58.5 Danuta Piecyk (Pol)
 58.55 Jackie Stokoe (GB)

4x100r electrical timing

42.71 German Democratic Republic
 42.90 United States
 43.08 Poland
 43.19 Soviet Union
 43.28 West Germany
 43.65 Cuba
 43.68 Great Britain
 43.68 Canada
 43.95 Finland
 43.95 Jamaica

4x400 r (4x440y times less 1.2)

3:24.0 German Democratic Republic
 3:25.6 Great Britain
 3:27.0 Soviet Union
 3:27.4 West Germany
 3:29.2 Poland
 3:29.3 Finland
 3:29.7* United States
 3:30.4 Canada
 3:31.7 Cuba
 3:32.2 Rumania

High Jump

1.94/6-4/4 Rosemarie Ackermann (GDR)
 1.92/6-3/2 Ulrike Meyfarth (WG)
 1.90/6-2/4 Joni Huntley (USA)
 1.89/6-2/4 Sara Simeoni (It)
 1.89/6-2/4 Nadyeshda Oskolok (SU)
 1.89/6-2/4 Debbie Brill (Can)
 1.88/6-2 Alla Fedorchuk (SU)
 1.88/6-2 Galina Filatova (SU)
 1.88/6-2 Mieke Van Doorn (Neth)
 1.87/6-1/2 Tamara Galka (SU)
 1.87/6-1/2 Erika Rudolf (Hun)
 1.87/6-1/2 Rita Kirst (GDR)
 1.87/6-1/2 Louise Walker (Can)
 1.87/6-1/2 Diane Jones (Can)
 1.87/6-1/2 Virginia Ioan (Rum)
 1.86/6-1/4 Karin Geese (WG)
 1.86/6-1/4 Maria Mracova (Cz)
 1.86/6-1/4 Susanne Sundquist (Fin)
 1.86/6-1/4 Birgitte Holzapfel (WG)
 1.86/6-1/4 Andrea Matay (Hun)
 1.86/6-1/4 Ilona Gusenbauer (Aut)

Long Jump

6.82/22-4/2w Isabella Lusti (Swi)(6.65)
 6.76/22-2/4 Lidiya Alfejeva (SU)
 6.66/21-10/4 Ildiko Szabo (Hun)
 6.63/21-9 Ana Alexander (Cuba)
 6.62/21-8/4 Angela Voigt (GDR)
 6.62/21-8/4 Marcia Garbey (Cuba)



OLGA COMMANDEUR (NETHERLANDS)

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WORLD LIST (Continued)

LONG JUMP (Continued)

6.61/21-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ zw Ilona Bruszenyak (Hun) (6.52)
 6.58/21-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ Kathy McMillan (USA)
 6.57/21-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ Martha Watson (USA)
 6.56/21-6 $\frac{1}{4}$ Christa Striezel (WG)
 6.54/21-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Maria Dlugosielska (Pol)
 6.54/21-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ Jarmila Nygrynova (Cz)
 6.53/21-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ Alina Gheorghiu (Rum)
 6.53/21-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ Kapitolina Lotova (SU)
 6.50/21-4 Silvana Pereira (Bra)
 6.50/21-4 Sigrun Thon (GDR)
 6.48/21-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Christine Laser (GDR)
 6.48/21-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Sharron Walker (USA)
 6.47/21-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ Sabine Klock (WG)
 6.46/21-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Penka Sokolova (Bul)

Shot

21.60/70-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Marianne Adam (GDR)
 21.43/70-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ Helena Fibingerova (Cz)
 21.09/69-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ivanka Khristova (Bul)
 21.02/68-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ Svetlana Krachevskaya (SU)
 20.12/66-0 $\frac{1}{4}$ Ilona Schonecht (GDR)
 19.88/65-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ Faina Melnik (SU)
 19.73/64-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ Brunhilde Loewe (GDR)
 19.71/64-8 Margita Droese (GDR)
 19.46/63-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ Elena Stoyanova (Bul)
 19.15/62-10 Mihaela Loghin (Rum)
 19.13/62-9 $\frac{1}{4}$ Brigitte Haarnagel (GDR)
 19.12/62-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ Tamara Bufetova (SU)
 18.92/62-1 Brigitte Greissing (GDR)
 18.89/61-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ Eva Wilms (WG)
 18.80/61-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ Rimma Makauskaite (SU)
 18.80/61-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ Ludwika Chwinska (Pol)
 18.73/61-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Valentina Cioltan (Rum)
 18.62/61-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ Antonina Ivanova (SU)
 18.58/60-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ Helma Knorrscheid (GDR)
 18.38/60-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Radostina Bachcevanova (Bul)



ISABELLA LUSTI
(PAN AM ORG)



LUDMILLA MASLAKOVA
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Discus

70.20/230-4 Faina Melnik (SU)
 67.88/222-8 Argentina Menis (Rum)
 67.34/220-11 Sabine Engel (GDR)
 66.98/219-9 Maria Vergova (Bul)
 66.98/219-9 Gabriele Hinzmann (GDR)
 66.20/217-2 Carmen Romero (Cuba)
 64.52/211-8 Carmen Ionesco (Can)
 63.70/209-0 Olga Adrianova (SU)
 63.44/208-2 Evelyn Schlaak (GDR)
 63.26/207-6 Helena Vyhnałova (Cz)
 62.90/206-4 Helgi Parts (SU)
 62.66/205-7 Nadyeshda Yerokha (SU)
 62.36/204-7 Ludmilla Khmelevskaya (SU)
 62.26/204-3 Annelie Braun (GDR)
 62.00/203-5 Nelli Sivoplyasova (SU)
 61.90/203-1 Valentina Kuzmenko (SU)
 61.80/202-9 Margitta Droese (GDR)
 61.70/202-5 Jane Haiet (Can)
 61.32/201-2 Maria Betancourt (Cuba)
 61.02/200-2 Valentina Stepushina (SU)

66.46/218-0 Ruth Fuchs (GDR)
 63.88/209-7 Kathy Schmidt (USA)
 63.22/207-5 Tatyana Zhigalova (SU)
 63.02/206-9 Svetlana Babich (SU)
 62.24/204-2 Jacqueline Todten (GDR)
 61.72/202-6 Nadyeshda Yakubovich (SU)
 61.18/200-9 Lutvian Mollova (Bul)
 61.18/200-9 Marion Becker (WG)
 61.14/200-7 Ewa Gryziecka (Pol)
 61.14/200-7 Leolita Blodnicec (SU)
 61.12/200-6 Darya Kuryan (SU)
 60.98/200-1 Ioana Pecec (Rum)
 60.84/199-7 Ute Hommola (GDR)
 60.60/198-10 Eva Janko (Aut)
 60.34/197-11 Ameli Koloska (WG)
 59.60/195-6 Daniela Jaworska (Pol)
 59.50/195-2 Bernadetta Blechacz (Pol)
 59.30/194-7 Evan Zorgo (Rum)
 59.00/193-7 Felicia Kinder (Pol)
 58.84/193-0 Vera Portnova (SU)
 58.84/193-0 Drahomira Dryeova (Cz)

Pentathlon

4783 Burglinde Pollak (GDR)
 4698 Nadyeshda Tkachenko (SU)
 4676 Jane Frederick (USA)
 4673 Diane Jones (Can)
 4636 Sigrun Thon (GDR)
 4635 Christine Laser (GDR)
 4579 Liesel Prokop (Aut)
 4573 Andrea Seeger (GDR)
 4561 Barbel Müller (GDR)
 4553 Ludmilla Popovskaya (SU)
 4551 Margot Eppinger (WG)
 4532 Petra Rampf (GDR)
 4501 Penka Sokolova (Bul)
 4486 Gail Fitzgerald (USA)
 4470 Djurdica Focic (Yug)



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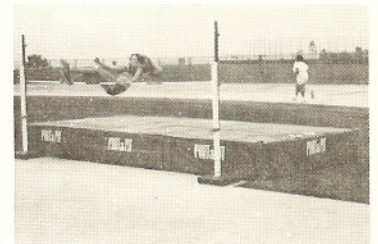
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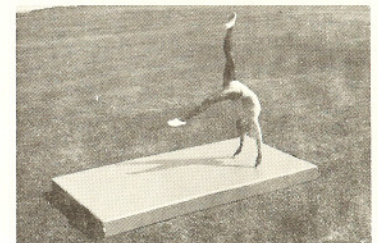


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