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Photo finish picture of 100 meter dash final at Pan-American Games. Barbara Ferrell (USA) whips a strong field including Miguelina Cobian (Cuba) and Irene Piotrowski (Canada). Others in the picture are Echevarria (Cuba) 4th, Charlton (Jam) 5th, Macfarlane (USA) 6th, Best (T&T) 7th and Giron (Mex) 8th. Omega picture.

EUROPE 60 — AMERICAS 55

Powerful field event strength enabled the European team to defeat the Americas at Montreal, Canada, by a score of 60-55 on August 9-10. The Western Hemisphere athletes scored surprises in the 100, 400, 80m hurdles and relay, plus a thrilling victory by Madeline Manning in the 800 and inspired running in the 200 to build up a 36-24 point advantage on the track, but the European squad countered on the field with 36-19 for the five point win. Considering the fact the Americas team received 15 points in the field events simply by showing up and legally competing, their total of 19 points scored in the field demonstrates the almost complete lack of field event strength in this part of the world. Eleanor Montgomery won the high jump and Barbara Freidrich picked up a second in the javelin on her final throw for the only two Americas athletes to place higher than 3rd or 4th in the four-woman fields.

On the track, however, it was a completely different story as in event after event the athletes of the Americas came through with performances far beyond expectations. In fact there were so many heroines it is difficult to name one without listing all the competitors. Madeline Manning was selected as the outstanding track athlete, but she will be the first to admit there were many other "outstanding" performances - Tyus in the 100, Una Morris scoring big surprises in both the 200 and 400, and Sherrard and Rallins in the hurdles. East Germany's Margitta Gummel was chosen as the outstanding field athlete of the meet for her

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PAN-AM GAMES REPORT

Winnipeg is a city where "Pineview Cemetery" and the "Gardner Funeral Home" are advertised on huge signs on the City busses. But Winnipeg was far from dead during the week of 29 July to 5 August - the town was jumping with outstanding athletes, with thousands of spectators and with good international competition.

The women athletes set new Pan-Am Games records in every event except the shot and discus as the competition was close and hard fought in all events save for the high jump where Eleanor Montgomery completely outclassed the field. There were no double winners and South America came up with several good performers to add spice to the expected Cuban-Canadian-USA competition.

The new Tartan track was generally well appreciated although some of the hurdlers found it difficult to get back down after taking off for the barrier. Rain delayed the competition several times during the week and it was here the new all-weather track came through with flying colors.

There were minor complaints, of course, but generally speaking, it was a fine meeting. The hurdlers justly complained because the date for their event was switched - the suspicion was the date was moved to allow Canadian hurdler Jenny Meldrum time to recover after the pentathlon, but that is one advantage of being the host. (The announcing was just a degree higher than that at the Rose Bowl Invitational - which means it left much to be desired.) Complete results were rarely given and marks were frustratingly left out.

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REEL TALK

FRIENDS?

Immediately after the August issue of WTFW was off the press, the editorial staff, (that's me), took off for Winnipeg and the Pan-American Games. The mail that piled up in PO Box 371, Claremont, California, during the three and a half weeks was staggering! Please let us all remain good friends even though your letters have not been answered. With school beginning soon, that was my last chance for a vacation and your letters will be answered - eventually.

WORLD REPORT

Unfortunately, Jan Popper's World Report was delayed and did not arrive in time for this September issue. The World Report will, we hope, be back in it's regular spot next issue.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

WTFW will announce its choice of Athlete of the Year in the January issue of the magazine. Voting will be done by the correspondents listed on this editorial page, but we will welcome any nominations from the public. Voting will be done during the month of December, so send us your nominations very soon. We will also select the outstanding athlete for the various sections of the world, (North America, South America, Asia, Africa, etc., etc.), so feel free to suggest names in these categories also.

AMERICAS vs EUROPE

Although this turned out to be an excellent competition, much was left to be desired in the general handling of the meet and in its arrangements and its publicity. First of all, it unfortunately came as a definite anti-climax to the Americas contingent. All energies, physical and mental, were directed toward the Pan-American Games, and the idea of competing in Montreal a few days after the Pan-Am Games competition was shoved far back in the minds of the athletes here. Conversely, the European's were aiming for this meeting all year long. It was THE meet of the year. Certainly the visitors had a huge edge-in mental preparation for this competition.

The idea of the meet is excellent, and when the next one is held in Stuttgart in 1969, it should be a dilly. But this one reminded me of the TV commercial - it had the "blahs"!

I hope someday things will work out to allow the athletes a chance to compete against each other - as they all want to do - without having big-wigs put in their two cents worth. How they ever got mixed up in it is a mystery, but NATO became involved and at the last minute announced no visas would be issued for the East Germans. Well, they might as well rename the meet and have England vs US again. It didn't take long for the other Eastern European countries to let people know if DDR couldn't compete, no one else from that part of the world would either. Finally, THAT problem was solved, however.

Then on our side of the ocean, there were, of course, the Cubans. After the teams were announced, the Cubans had an announcement of their own - they didn't want to play. They cited several ambiguous reasons, one of which had to do with the team being called the "Americas". Well, if a team composed of athletes from North America, Central America and South America shouldn't be called the "Americas", I don't know what it should be called. If they are concerned about the athletes from the United States on the team, they can forget it. The US athletes could care less what the team is called and they would compete if the team was called "Castro's Cut-ups" or "Johnson's Flying-Birds". Once again, it's not the athletes. I didn't talk to a single athlete or coach from Cuba who did not want to compete. But it was a good meet!

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

(Paraphrased, it says winning isn't the important thing, it's the participation.) Sometimes nations whose athletes can not compare with those of the major powers simply do not enter competitors at International meetings such as the Pan-Am Games, stating it is no use for they will not place. These minor-athletic nations set "qualifying standards" for their athletes to meet, sometimes higher than the standards set by the meet management itself. Instead of requiring athletes to meet these tough standards, how much wiser it would be to announce to the anxious young athletes that at LEAST one entrant would be sent in EVERY event and more if the standard was met. In that way, the athletes would work to improve to become that ONE person, whereas now

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Katrina Graham (Australia). This young lady, whose article on Cheryl Peasley appears in this issue, is a 17 year old high school student in Sydney. In addition, she is an athlete and placed second, (behind Peasley), in the national junior 400 meters this past season. She hopes to attend college and is training to be a physical education teacher. In addition to her good work on the athletic field and in the classroom, she works with "Australian Athletics", the national track and field magazine. She is coached by former Olympic sprinter Mike Agostini, a former Fresno State runner, and in her first article for publication shows promise in that field.



One of the most interesting correspondents is from the young athletic country of Nicaragua in Central America. He is Istvan Hidvegi, the National Track and Field Coach of the country. Istvan was born on 18 August, 1935, in the city of Szeged, Hungary, and in 1950 set a Hungarian national junior record in running. He is married to a Nicaraguan girl and they have three children. He began working with female athletes in Nicaragua just three years ago, and feels very strongly that athletics will aid in the emancipation of the women in this part of the world. His athletes must also overcome not only economic problems but prejudices of social, religious and moral standpoints.



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they simply give up because no one in the country can meet the "standard". A big international meeting with 31 nations entered, (as at the Pan-Am Games), certainly should never have an event in which only three countries enter, (such as the women's discus). Encourage the athletes to TRY. After all, maybe the Baron knew what he was talking about!

Pan-Am Games (Continued)

Wind velocity was not only rarely announced, but also never found its way onto the result sheets given the press. The Omega timer, in an egotistical pre-meet brochure, bragged the results would be available in only 90 seconds - but on the first day I left the stadium 90 minutes after the 100 meter semi-finals were finished and the results still had not been announced.

The crowds were good and enthusiastic and evidenced a knowledge of track and field athletics. For the final day of competition, there was a pre-sale of 18000 tickets. The interesting point here is the fact the stadium held only 15000. However, standing (sitting) room was available at both ends of the stadium.

And finally, it was wonderful to attend six days of track and field competition without having some character with a transistor radio sitting in the crowd tuned to the ball game!

100 Meter Dash (July 29-30)

Pre-meet speculation concerned itself with three questions....were the Cuban sprinters really as good as their European trip indicated?....was Canada's Irene Piotrowski now a world class sprinter?....and was Barbara Ferrell over her muscle injury?....and the answer to all three questions was "yes"!

The heats were really not necessary for it was relatively simple to pick the eight finalists, but they did answer some of the questions. In the first heat Piotrowski edged Cuba's number two sprinter Cristina Echevarria in a new Pan-Am record of 11.4s. The USA's young Janet Macfarlane was third and Mexican champion Esperanza Giron the fourth qualifier. Piotrowski's record didn't last long, however, for the second heat brought together Ferrell, Cobian and Jamaica's Vilma Charlton. Most interest was on Cobian - the unknown quantity. Cobian ran 11.5 for second behind Ferrell's new Games record of 11.3 but she still remained the unknown quantity and a mystery as she was slow off the blocks and closed well at the finish without too much apparent effort....spectators were still not certain if she was really such a slow starter or if she was playing possum.

All questions were finally answered in the final the following afternoon. The race was postponed for some 30 minutes as a sudden downpour hit the stadium and sent everyone in search for cover. But as soon as the rain stopped, the Tartan track was ready and the runners were soon called to their marks. From the inside they lined up with 1) Echevarria, 2) Piotrowski, 3) Cobian, 4) Ferrell, 5) Charlton, 6) Macfarlane, 7) Thora Best of Trinidad & Tobago, and 8) Giron. Although there were no false starts, the runners were called off their marks when Best's hands were not behind the line. The second time down, however, was the last time as the starter got them off cleanly. At the crack of the gun Ferrell was off and running while both Cobian and Piotrowski were slow to leave their blocks. At 25 meters Ferrell, Charlton and Echevarria were leading the pack with Ferrell a clear 2-3 feet in the lead already. By the half-way mark Ferrell was a full two and a half yards in front of Charlton and Echevarria with Cobian and Piotrowski running another 3-4 feet behind with the rest of the pack. At 75 meters Ferrell was still two yards in front as Cobian and Piotrowski began to move. Cobian closed very fast over the final 25 meters, flying away from Piotrowski who in turn pulled past a fading Charlton and Echevarria. As the Omega photo finish picture shows, Ferrell won by a yard over Cobian who in turn had a yard over Piotrowski. Echevarria, Charlton and Macfarlane were very close while Best and Giron trailed. Speculation now centers on the 200 and if Cobian and Piotrowski will be able to catch the flying Ferrell. This must be classed as Ferrell's best race and important victory and sets the stage for the looked-for 100 at Montreal. Unfortunately, the wind was against the runners in the final, but the 11.3 made during the trials was legal and will stand as the Pan-Am record.

RESULTS (July 30): 1-Barbara Ferrell (USA) 11.5; 2-Miguelina Cobian (Cuba) 11.6; 3-Irene Piotrowski (Can) 11.7; 4-Cristina Echevarria (Cuba) 11.9; 5-Vilma Charlton (Jam) 11.9; 6-Janet Macfarlane (USA) 11.9; 7-Thora Best (T&T) 12.1; 8-Esperanza Giron (Mex) 12.3.

HEATS (July 29): I-1-Piotrowski 11.4 MR; 2-Echevarria 11.5; 3-Macfarlane 11.6; 4-Giron 11.9; 5-Carol Cummings (Jam) 12.4; 6-Cristina Irurzun (Arg) 12.5; 7-Maria Azurduy (Bol) 13.7. II-1-Ferrell 11.3 MR; 2-Cobian 11.5; 3-Charl-

ton 11.6; 4-Best 11.9; 5-Judy Dallimore (Can) 12.0; 6-Alicia Barrera (Peru) 12.9; 7-Rosa Armas (Guat) 13.0; Alicia Kaufmanns (Arg), scratched.

200 Meter Dash (August 1-2)

This has to be rated as the most evenly matched field of any event in the 1967 Games. The eight finalists were a foregone conclusion, but the trials, run in bright sunlight and a non-windy day, produced two exciting races. In the first heat Wyomia Tyus and Miguelina Cobian slipped past surprise leader Vilma Charlton in the final 30 meters as both clocked 23.6 to Charlton's 23.8 - all three under the Pan-Am record - but for only these few seconds had the wind been over the limit and the race was wind-aided. Canada's Janet Maddin nabbed the fourth qualifying spot in 24.3. The second heat saw an inspired Una Morris (Jamaica) take a surprising lead around the turn and hold it right to the wire when Barbara Ferrell just sneaked past to win by a whisker as both clocked 23.8 and Canada's Piotrowski right with them in 23.9 and Cuba's Violet Quesada fourth in 24.5s. This time the wind was ok, and Ferrell and Morris chalked up a new Games record.

So the field was set for the final which came on a cold, rainy, windy day - and everyone knew six runners would be right together with only 30 meters to go! The field was two Cubans, two Jamaicans, two Canadians and two Americans. From the inside they lined up with Maddin in lane 1, then came Morris, Quesada, Cobian, Piotrowski, Ferrell, Tyus and Charlton. Ready to repeat her fast first 100 as in the trials, Morris went out fast - too fast, in fact before the gun was fired and was charged with a false start. They were off together on the next try, but Morris was fearful of disqualification and held back, thereby losing her chance for victory in the first 50 meters. Both Tyus and Ferrell were out fast, Charlton and Piotrowski off normal and Cobian again off slowly. As they straightened out off the turn, Tyus had a slight lead over Ferrell with Charlton, Piotrowski and Cobian running even and Morris some 3-4 yards to the rear. But with only 30 meters to go, it was just as expected - six runners within a blanket of each other with Tyus and Ferrell slightly ahead and Cobian and Morris beginning to gain. Tyus held her advantage to the tape and Ferrell hung on to nudge Cobian for the silver medal. Piotrowski nipped Charlton who in turn nosed out countrywoman Morris. The time of 23.7 was wind-aided which leaves the Pan-Am record to Ferrell and Morris at 23.8s. Although the weather slowed down the athletes it certainly didn't spoil an excellent race!

RESULTS (August 2, wind 4.1): 1-Wyomia Tyus (USA) 23.7; 2-Barbara Ferrell (USA) 23.8; 3-Miguelina Cobian (Cuba) 23.8; 4-Irene Piotrowski (Can) 23.9; 5-Vilma Charlton (Jam) 24.0; 6-Una Morris (Jam) 24.0; 7-Violet Quesada (Cuba) 24.4; 8-Janet Maddin (Can) 24.5.

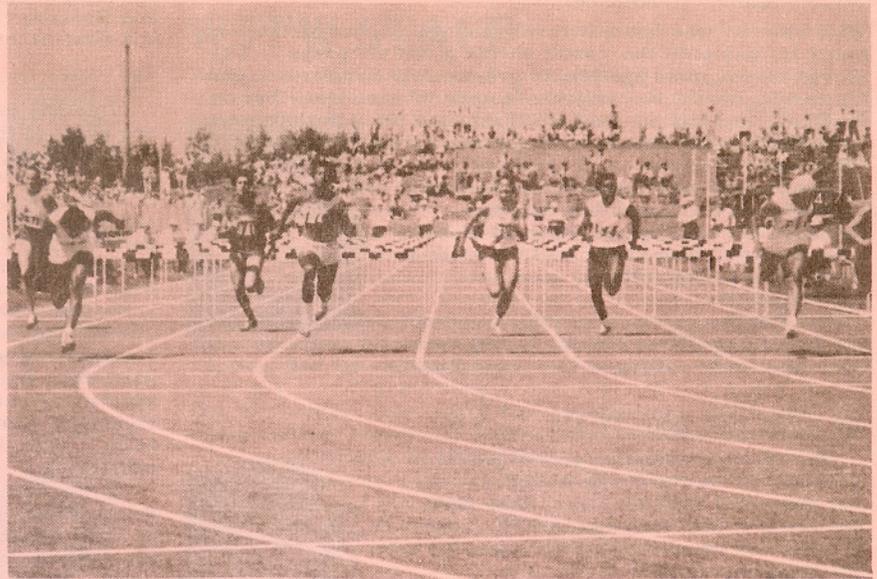
HEATS (August 1): I-1-Tyus 23.6w; 2-Cobian 23.6w; 3-Charlton 23.8w; 4-Maddin 24.3w; 5-Gladys Azcuaga (Mex) 26.1; 6-Rosa Armas (Gua) 27.2. II-1-Ferrell 23.8 MR; 2-Morris 23.8 MR; 3-Piotrowski 23.9; 4-Quesada 24.5; 5-Esperanza Giron (Mex) 25.0; 6-Maria Azurduy (Bol) 25.1; 7-Maria Rodrigues (Bra) 26.8.

800 Meter Run (August 4-5)

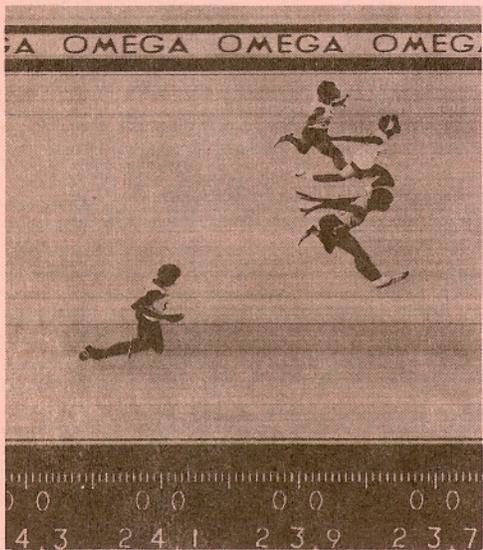
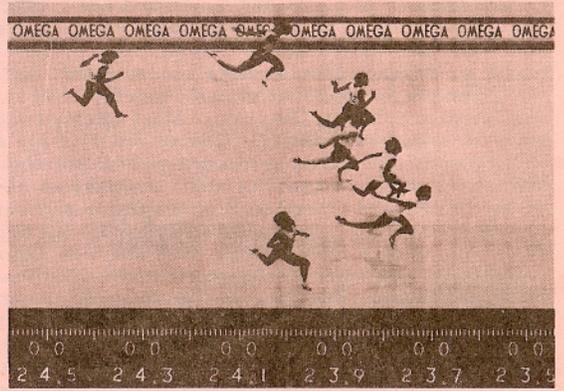
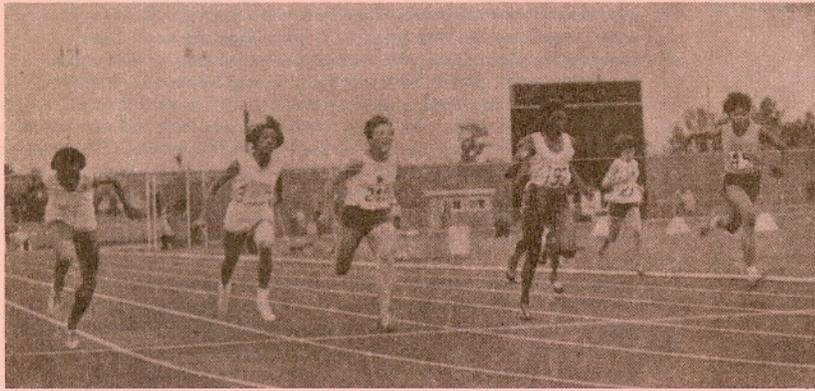
Two unnecessary heats on Friday eliminated one competitor as the four favorites, Manning, Brown, Hoffman and Picco, trotted around in 2:13-2:16. A few eyes were opened by Maria Rodrigues of Brazil as she ran a personal best of 2:14.4s.

In Saturday's final, Doris Brown led Madeline Manning through a 28.5 furlong, a 60 second 400 and a 1:30.6 600 meters with a surprising Rodrigues only a step or two behind, Picco another three yards away and Abby Hoffman content to stay in fifth some 10-12 yards behind the leaders. Around the final turn Hoffman began her move while Brown and Manning also began an increase and Rodrigues and Picco began to fade. As the two leaders hit the final straight Brown was still in the lead, but it didn't last too long as Manning kicked out to a 4-5 yard lead but couldn't increase that lead over the final 50 meters for Brown came up with a kick of her own for the first time. Hoffman caught Rodrigues and Picco and Picco caught Rodrigues in the final drive. Manning's time, while not her best, was an excellent 2:02.3 and Doris Brown, apparently recovered from a long-standing battle with an injured hamstring,

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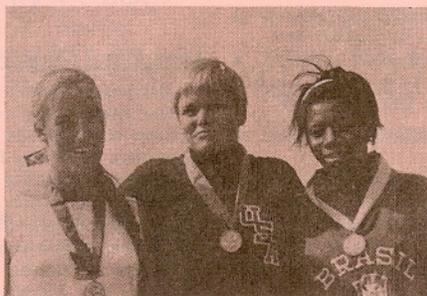
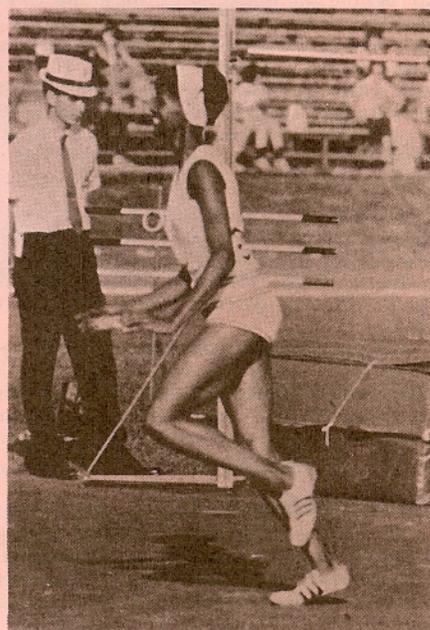
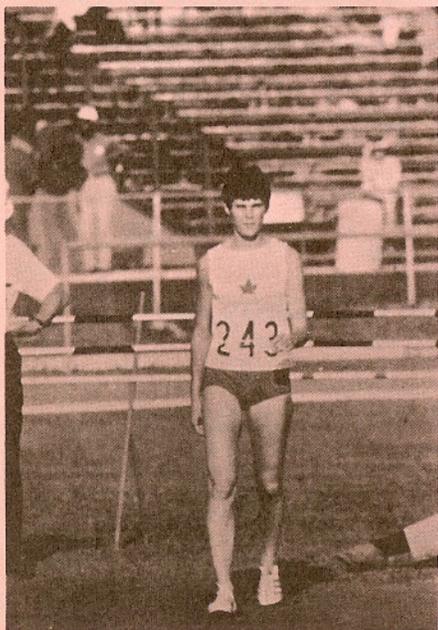
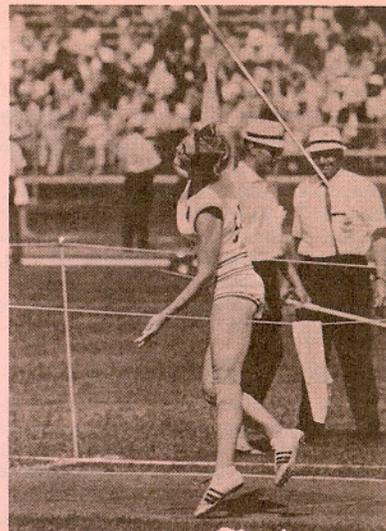


PAN-AM GAMES



1) Irene Martinez (Cuba), long jump winner at 20'9/6.235. 2) 80 meter hurdle finish. Left to right, Jenny Wingerson (Can) 8th; Cherrie Sherrard (USA) 1st; Norma Basilio (Mex) 7th; Thora Best (T&T) 3rd; Gisela Vidal (Ven) 5th; Daysi Echevarria (Cuba) 6th; Mamie Rallins (USA) 2nd; Carlotta Ulloa (Chili) 4th. 3) 200m finish, closest finish of the Games. Left to right, Wyomia Tyus (USA) 1st; Barbara Ferrell (USA) 2nd, Irene Piotrowski (Can) 4th; Miguelina Cobian (Cuba) 3rd; Janet Maddin (Can) 8th; Una Morris (Jam) 6th. Violet Quesada (Cuba) hidden behind Cobian and Vilma Charlton (Jam) 5th, not seen in lane 8. 4) 200m photo finish showing the first six finishers. 5) Photo finish of second heat 200m with Ferrell just nipping Morris as both receive credit for a new Games record at 23.8. Piotrowski is a close third. 6) 100 meter winners, Cobian, Ferrell and Piotrowski. 7) 80m Hurdle winners Rallins, Sherrard and Best. 8) First two place winners in the long jump, both with new personal bests, Cuba's Martinez and Venezuela's Gisela Vidal.

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9) 100m finish. Left to right, Esperanza Giron (Mex) 8th; Thora Best (T&T) 7th; Janet Macfarlane (USA) 6th; Barbara Ferrell (USA) 1st; Vilma Charlton (Jam) 5th; Miguelina Cobian (Cuba) 2nd; Irene Piotrowski (Can) 3rd. 10) Barbara Freidrich (USA), javelin champion. 11) Madeline Manning edges Doris Brown for 800m title. 12) USA team members dressed for the parade. Back row, left to right, Janet Johnson, Jane Burnett, Fran Parham, Barbara Ferrell, Madeline Manning, Rane Kletchka and Cherrie Sherrard with Eleanor Montgomery and Janet Macfarlane hamming it up in front. 13) Canadian high jumper Susan Nigh. 14) Pat Winslow winning her 200m heat during pentathlon with Jenny Meldrum (Can) second and Vidal (Ven) 3rd. And look at the crowd. 15) Pentathlon winners Meldrum 2nd, Winslow 1st, and Brazil's Aida Dos Santos 3rd. 16) Guess who just cleared 5'10! (Pictures all by Don Wilkinson except photo finish pix by Omega.)

Pan-Am Games (Continued)

recorded her lifetime best at 2:02.9. Hoffman had her season best with 2:04.6, Picco her best at 2:07.5 and Rodrigues, whose best-known mark before the Games was approximately 2:22, cut her time to 2:08.5.

RESULTS (August 5): 1-Madeline Manning (USA) 2:02.3 MR; 2-Doris Brown (USA) 2:02.9; 3-Abby Hoffman (Can) 2:04.6; 4-Roberta Picco (Can) 2:07.5; 5-Maria Rodrigues (Bra) 2:08.5; 6-Alicia Enriquez (Arg) 2:15.1; 7-Aurelia Penton (Cuba) 2:15.4; 8-Lucia Balderas (Mex) 2:20.7.

HEATS (August 4): I-1-Brown 2:13.2; 2-Hoffman 2:13.9; 3-Rodrigues 2:14.4; 4-Penton 2:17.9; 5-Gladys Silva (Mex) 2:25.0. II-1-Manning 2:15.4; 2-Picco 2:15.5; 3-Enriquez 2:20.4; 4-Balderas 2:22.9.

80 Meter Hurdles (August 4-5)

The two heats were quite uneven with the first heat rather easy and the second rather loaded. Jamaican Carmen Smith, set for the first heat, failed to appear and then Canadian Barbara Dallimore became the first and only athlete of the Games to be disqualified for two false starts - and that pared the first heat down to four runners. Mamie Rallins had an easy time in winning, but kept her word and set a new Games record with an 11.0 performance. Carlotta Ulloa of Chile looked good in second spot with an 11.3 which equalled her personal best. Seven starters faced the gun for the second heat and USA's Cherrie Sherrard, running into an 0.7mph wind, ruined Rallins' new record with a 10.9 victory. Thora Best of Trinidad-Tobago and Canada's hope Jenny Meldrum were close together in 11.2s.

The final was a good one. Meldrum called the runners off their marks with a little "Gamesmanship" as she claimed her pig-tail was not properly tucked into the back of her running shirt, but the second attempt at a start was excellent and all were off well with the gun. Sherrard and Best were out fast while Rallins, although off with the gun fell quickly behind as she continued to take 8 steps to the first hurdle and lost the race once again in the first 12 meters. Sherrard and Best ran right together over the first six hurdles with a surprising Ulloa close behind and Rallins gradually creeping up. Meldrum, who was quoted following the pentathlon that she could run 11.3 backwards must have been trying just that for she ran into trouble early and was far behind the pack. Rallins came like a shot over the last two barriers and Best faded. The two Americans hit the tape within inches of each other - again. Sherrard won with a new Pan-Am Games record of 10.8 equalling her season best while Rallins' 10.8 equalled her lifetime best. Thora Best had a lifetime best at 10.9 while Ulloa in fourth spot set a new South American mark at 11.1s. Gisela Vidal of Venezuela also had a lifetime best in her surprising win over Cuba's Daysi Echevarria for fifth place in 11.5s.

RESULTS (August 5, wind 1.8): 1-Cherrie Sherrard (USA) 10.8 MR; 2-Mamie Rallins (USA) 10.8; 3-Thora Best (Trin-Tob) 10.9; 4-Carlotta Ulloa (Chil) 11.1 SAR; 5-Gisela Vidal (Ven) 11.5 VR; 6-Daysi Echevarria (Cuba) 11.5; 7-Norma Basilio (Mex) 11.8; 8-Jenny Meldrum (Can) 11.2s.

HEATS (August 4): I-(Wind -1.0), 1-Rallins 11.0; 2-Ulloa 11.3; 3-Echevarria 11.5; 4-Basilio 11.8; Dallimore (Can) disqualified, two false starts. II-(Wind -0.7), 1-Sherrard 10.9; 2-Best 11.2; 3-Meldrum 11.2; 4-Vidal 11.6; 5-Alicia Gonzales (Peru) 12.2; 6-Esperanza Giron (Mex) 12.2; 7-Elvira Quinonez (Ecu) 12.7s.

400 Meter Relay (August 5)

The US coaches took a gamble with a team made up of three fresh but inexperienced runners, (Janet Macfarlane, Jane Burnett and Dee DeBusk), plus veteran Barbara Ferrell to go against Cuba's European trained foursome of Garbey, Cristina Echevarria-Quesada and Cobian. And it paid off - almost. Macfarlane, Burnett and DeBusk ran excellent legs but the pass from DeBusk to Ferrell was one of those things - out of the zone as Ferrell went out too soon and the Americans were disqualified. Cuba raced home with their season best at 44.6 for the gold medal and another Games record.

Garbey failed to impress and if the Cubans can come up with a stronger leadoff leg they could run close to 44.0s. Violet Quesada looked very good on the third leg while Cobian and Ferrell ran very evenly once Barbara got the baton. The Cubans won by about four yards over the disqualified

Yanks. Mexico was also disqualified in this race for passing out of the zone which allowed Jamaica with three sprinters and a high jumper to pick up the bronze medal.

RESULTS: 1-Cuba 44.6 MR; 2-Canada 45.5; 3-Jamaica 47.1s. USA finished 2nd but was disqualified. Mexico finished 5th but was disqualified.

High Jump (August 4)

Beautiful jumping on a beautiful day! Eleanor Montgomery had her finest hour on the green Tartan apron as she cleared 5'10/1.78 for a new Pan-American Games record, a new Canada open record and a new personal best and American record. Eleanor took only six jumps to set her new mark clearing 5'3, 5'5, 5'6, 5'7 3/4, 5'9 and 5'10 all on her first attempt. She did not miss until the bar was set at 5'11/1.80 at which height she had two good efforts and one super effort which came on her final try.

Canada's Susan Nigh kept pace by clearing all heights on her first attempt also, and did not have a miss until the bar was at 5'9. USA's Franzetta Parham stayed with the two leaders and also cleared every height on her first try until her three misses at 5'7 3/4 to win the bronze medal.

A surprising fourth place winner was Brazil's Maria Cypriano at 5'5 1/4-1.655. Teammate Aida Dos Santos, who had cleared 5'4 1/2 in the pentathlon competition, was expected to be the big gun for Brazil, but she failed to clear 5'3 and Cypriano carried on although she had more misses during the competition than all the other competitors combined - excluding, of course, their final heights.

Only complaint concerning this event was with the officials who disregarded the spectators and kept the height of the crossbar a closely guarded secret. The lady operating the height indicator was most haphazard, to say the least, and the accuracy of her "pointer" could not be depended upon. At one point an official came near the fence and we asked what the height of the bar was - his answer, "Oh, about 5'7" - it actually was 5'7 3/4. The PA announced the height once as 5'8 1/2 just as the officials were telling the competitors the bar was 5'9. We counted eight officials working at the high jump and feel at least one could be spared to keep the spectators correctly informed.

RESULTS: 1-Eleanor Montgomery (USA) 5'10 1/8-1.78 MR; 2-Susan Nigh (Can) 5'7 3/4-1.72; 3-Franzetta Parham (USA) 5'6 1/2-1.69; 4-Maria Cypriano (Bra) 5'5 1/4-1.66; 5-Aida Dos Santos (Bra) 5'1-1.55; 6-Audrey Reid (Jam) 5'1-1.55; 7-Sheila Flowers (Can) 4'11-1.50; 8-Elvira Quinonez (Ecu) 4'7-1.40.

	4'7	4'9	4'11	5'1	5'3	5'4	5'5	5'6	5'7	5'9	5'10
Dos S	P	P	P	o	xxx						
Parh	P	P	P	P	o	o	o	o	xxx		
Flow	o	P	o	xxx							
Cypr	P	P	P	xo	o	xo	xxo	xxx			
Quin	o	xxx									
Nigh	P	P	P	o	o	o	o	o	o	xxx	
Reid	P	P	xxx	o	xxx						
Mont	P	P	P	P	o	P	o	o	o	o	o

4'9 actual height 4'9 1/4; 5'6 actually 5'6 1/2; 5'7 actually 5'7 3/4.

Long Jump (August 2)

Although weather conditions made jumping hazardous, to say the least, nearly every entrant came through with a season or lifetime best. As the competition began, the wind was blowing hard from behind the jumpers and not only knocked out a new Pan Am record by Willye White, but combined with the fast Tartan runway threw many athletes completely off their stride as can be verified by checking some of the marks shown in the summary below.

Irene Martinez of Cuba put together an excellent series and won the event with a new personal best, a new Cuban record, a new Canadian Open record and a new Pan-Am Games record at 20'9/6.325. Most amazed and happy individual in the stadium was 27 year old Venezuelan Gisela Vidal, (5'5 and 123 pounds): in the pentathlon earlier in the week, Gisela had set a personal best at 19'2 3/4, but after jumping 19'5 3/4 and 19'7 3/4 plus three fouls, she leaped 20'4 1/4 on her last trial - the last jump of the competition - for the silver medal and the trip to Montreal to compete against the Europeans.

Willye White, who had jumped 20'1 in three successive competitions, (US Championships, US-Commonwealth and

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US Pan-Am Trials), had three jumps better than that mark today and bettered her own Pan-Am record on all three, but still ended up only third. Canada's Joan Hendry, using only a 16 step run, who jumped only 18'11 to make the Canadian team, had an excellent day and ended up with a new Canadian Native record at 20'0 3/4. Martha Watson said this was probably the "best bad day" she had ever had.

One unusual note - of the six who qualified for the finals, three had exactly the same distance - 19'7 3/4. Rain fell intermittently during the competition.

RESULTS: 1-Irene Martinez (Cuba) 20'9/6. 325 MR; 2-Gisela Vidal (Ven) 20'4 1/4-6. 205; 3-Willye White (USA) 20'3w/6. 17; 4-Martha Watson (USA) 20'1 1/4-6. 13; 5-Joan Hendry (Can) 20'0 3/4-6. 115; 6-Marcia Garbey (Cuba) 19'7 3/4-5. 99; 7-Alicia Kaufmanas (Arg) 19'3/5. 865; 8-Jenny Meldrum (Can) 19'2 1/4-5. 85; 9-Mercedes Roman (Mex) 17'11 1/2-5. 47.

Watson	19'7@	16'6	F	20'1*	F	20'0
Martinez	20'1w	20'2	20'9	xxxx	18'10*	20'0@
Kaufmanas	F	19'3	18'11#			
White	20'3w	19'9@	20'2*	F	20'2*	15'5*
Hendry	F	20'0@	19'4#	19'6	19'2#	19'11*
Garbey	18'4@	19'6*	19'7@	18'10@	17'11#	12'8
Roman	17'7@	17'9*	17'11#			
Vidal	19'5@	F	19'7@	F	F	20'4#
Meldrum	18'10	19'2*	F			

* indicates 1/4; # indicates 1/2; @ indicates 3/4

Shot Put (August 5)

In a dramatic finish to the final event of the 1967 Pan-American Games competition, Canada's Nancy McCredie successfully defended her Pan-Am title on the final competitive act of the meet. Trailing America's Lynn Graham 48'6 1/2 to 48'9 3/4, Nancy moved into the ring for her last trial just as the trumpets sounded for another victory ceremony - and Nancy moved out of the ring to stand at attention while the band played and the flags were raised. Once again she moved into the ring with the pressure mounting. She balanced the shot in her left hand, took a deep breath, didn't like the feel of things and shifted the shot from left hand to right and back again one, two, three times. Once again a deep breath and then with that fast arm action of hers she threw 49'9 3/4 for the gold medal! Although the gymnastic competition had ended some four days earlier, McCredie certainly should receive a medal from that classification also as she yipped and hollered and did flips, turned cartwheels and summersalts and stood on her hands - everything including simply lying prone, (or is it supine?), on the ground as the home crowd of 18000 joined in with the biggest applause of the Games. It was a thrilling climax to a closely contested event. For Graham, it was her best mark of the year. Canada's Maureen Dowds who finished third, had a real good throw on her final try but fouled.

RESULTS: 1-Nancy McCredie (Can) 49'9 3/4-15. 18; 2-Lynn Graham (USA) 48'9 3/4-14. 88; 3-Maureen Dowds (Can) 47'1/14. 35; 4-Maren Seidler (USA) 46'3 1/2-14. 11; 5-Hilda Serrano (Cuba) 46'2 1/4-14. 08; 6-Rosa Molina (Chi) 44'10 3/4-13. 685; 7-Norma Suarez (Arg) 43'8 1/4-13. 315; 8-Guadalupe Lartigue (Mex) 43'1/13. 13; 9-Vera Gonzales (Peru) 35'7 1/2-10. 86.

Dowds	F	47'1	44'6	45'9	46'11	F
Serrano	46'2	43'6	F	42'11	41'8	43'1
Gonzales	34'8	32'0	35'7			
Suarez	F	43'8	43'0			
Seidler	44'2	42'11	46'3	44'9	44'10	45'10
Molina	44'10	44'0	41'7	F	42'7	44'8
Lartigue	F	43'1	F			
Graham	48'5	44'3	48'0	48'9	45'3	48'4
McCredie	48'6	45'1	47'9	47'4	46'9	49'9

Note: fractions have been eliminated

Discus Throw (July 29)

Carol Moseke, discarding her three-turn style for a normal one and a half turns, scored the first upset of the Pan-Am Games when she edged Canada's favored Carol Martin with her season best of 161'7/49. 25. Only six competitors showed up for this event, two each from Cuba, Canada and

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the United States. After Martin had spun her first throw a good 157'4, Moseke stepped into the ring and settled the competition with her first throw of 161'1, putting the pressure on Martin who spent the remainder of the afternoon trying to get off that "one good throw" - and never quite made it. As it was, Martin had trouble staying ahead of Cuba's Caridad Acosta who ended up with the bronze medal, Moseke had the unique distinction of having the best throw of the competition as well as the worst with consecutive marks of 124'11 and 161'7.

RESULTS: 1-Carol Moseke (USA) 161'7/49.25; 2-Carol Martin (Can) 157'4/47.96; 3-Caridad Acosta (Cuba) 153'2/46.69; 4-Marlene Kurt (Can) 150'7/45.90; 5-Ranee Kletchka (USA) 150'2/45.77; 6-Hilda Serrano (Cuba) 146'5/44.63.

Kletchka	131'3	150'2	146'9	F	143'8	131'5
Serrano	143'3	146'5	133'4	F	135'1	145'9
Acosta	138'10	153'2	148'5	F	152'6	147'0
Kurt	F	147'2	149'8	143'2	F	150'7
Martin	157'4	141'4	145'2	143'3	156'8	154'6
Moseke	161'1	148'11	155'6	124'11	161'7	153'11

Javelin Throw (August 1)

The weather ruined the marks, and an over-zealous, un-informed official ruined the competition as Barbara Freidrich and RaNae Bair of the USA completely outclassed their opposition to place 1-2. Just as the competition was ready to start, the rains came - and this must be the hardest, windiest rain since Robert Preston and Dorothy Lamour starred in "Typhoon". For 15-20 minutes the dark clouds simply opened up and the wind mounted, (according to the Cantabrian wind gauge official), to over 40 mph. But the rain stopped and the sun came out, the spectators snuck out from under the stands and dried themselves off and the competitors readied themselves once again. The Tartan approach and throwing area was very slippery and during the warmup throws Freidrich took a bad slip and spill and the American rooters held their breath fearing reinjury to her knee. However, only her pride was hurt, and the competition began.

This was the chance "Landing Judge #3" had been waiting for and the red flag he had been issued was itching to be waved in his right hand. Fourteen fouls were called during the competition - three were out-of-the-sector throws by Canada's Beryl Rodrigues which scattered the judges to the delight and amusement of the crowd, and one was a foot-fault, (on her best throw), by Colombia's Flor Umana who in turn came up with some new Spanish words and phrases for the head judge - to no avail. But the other fouls were all called by the same large official who began waving his flag while still some 60-80 feet from the landing site and before any attempt was made to determine the legality of the landing of the impliment. No other judge called a foul during the entire afternoon, but obeying the officials code, they meekly wiggled their flags as soon as the large gentleman had started things. Three of the fouls were called on RaNae Bair, (three of her last four throws), and although these throws may or may not have changed the final result, she should at least, have credit for the distance thrown. American Coach Harmon Brown spent most of the afternoon waving the rule book at the official who turned out to be not only blind, but deaf. Movies of Miss Bair's throws have been analyzed frame by frame and the throws were legal. In addition, just as the preliminary rounds were finished the rains came again which sent every one running for cover and the athletes cooled down once more.

Full credit must be given to Barbara Freidrich for her victory in her first international competition outside the US. She had six legal throws, five of which were better than the Pan-Am record. The wind, which was strong to very strong, blew straight into the faces of the throwers, and Freidrich's new record of 174'9/53.26 was excellent under these conditions. The problem of the over-anxious judge was heightened during the afternoon by the fact the majority of the throwers simply aimed their wand at the clouds, made a rainbow arch and were happy - Dahlgren, Moreno and Bair, (who finished 2-3-4), accounted for seven of the official's foul calls.

RESULTS: 1-Barbara Freidrich (USA) 174'9/53.26; 2-RaNae Bair (USA) 169'5/51.64; 3-Jay Dahlgren (Can) 149'2/45.47; 4-Flor Umana (Col) 144'7/44.07; 5-Carmen

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Moreno (Cuba) 141'3/43.05; 6-Beryl Rodrigues (Can) 130'9/39.85; 7-Martha Bravo (Mex) 127'11/38.99; 8-Delia Gonzales (Peru) 125'5/38.23; 9-Carmen Soto (Costa Rica) 107'11/32.89.

Dahlgren	F	141'7	145'4	F	145'9	149'2
Moreno	F	118'8	134'7	139'4	141'3	F
Bair	169'5	166'5	F	F	164'8	F
Rodrigues	125'0	130'9	F	F	F	F
Freidrich	153'3	165'2	172'9	164'9	170'8	174'9
Umana	132'2	128'8	F	129'11	144'7	130'7
Bravo	123'11	F	127'11			
Gonzales	121'5	125'5	125'5			
Soto	106'8	107'11	100'0			

Pentathlon (July 29-30)

Although Pat Winslow won the Pan-Am initial pentathlon, set a new American record and turned in the best score in the world to date, she did not look good in doing it - which should give some idea of how much potential this all-around athlete has. One of these days she will put everything together and the magic 5000 points will come easy.

At Winnipeg her hurdles were not good, her shot put, (while her season best), was just fair, her high jump was nowhere near her potential, and her long jump was just average. Only her 200 meters looked good. Yet she scored 4860 points to win over surprisingly tough competition from Canada's Jenny Wingerson-Meldrum who finished with her lifetime best and a new Canadian record of 4724, and the South American ace Aida Dos Santos who, in her first-ever pentathlon, ended up not only with the bronze medal but with a new South American record at 4531.

Wingerson-Meldrum led after the hurdles, still led after the shot put, but Winslow took over at the end of the first day out-highjumping Mrs. Meldrum in the final event 5'4 1/2 to 5'2. As the second day began, (and the rains came to delay the long jump), it looked for a while that Meldrum would regain the lead with her 19'0 1/2 long jump, but Pat came through on her final attempt for a 19'2 1/4 leap then capped it off with her personal best in the 200 at 24.0 to Meldrum's 24.8s.

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BULGARIA'S PENTATHLON STRENGTH by Marko Petrunov

One reason the Bulgarians have made such progress in the pentathlon is plenty of opportunity for competition is provided. The top two pentathletes, Sashka Varbanova and Snezhana Yurukova, have met four times to date with the following results:

Sofia, May 24-25		
Varbanova	4707 (rec)	11, 3-14, 13-1, 52-5, 78-25, 1
Yurukova	4608	11, 3-12, 15-1, 58-5, 74-25, 4
Sofia, June 14-15		
Varbanova	4666	11, 2-13, 78-1, 52-5, 90-25, 8
Yurukova	4623	11, 0-12, 68-1, 58-5, 67-26, 0
Sofia, July 8-9 (National Championship)		
Varbanova	4740 (rec)	11, 1-13, 23-1, 55-5, 89-25, 3
Yurukova	4730	10, 9-12, 40-1, 55-6, 05-25, 4
Sofia, July 29-30		
Varbanova	4717	11, 1-13, 82-1, 52-5, 92-25, 5
Yurukova	4676	11, 0-12, 52-1, 58-5, 87-25, 8

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100m		80mH	
11.4 Frisch		10.7 Schell	
11.4 Heldt		10.7 Balzer	
11.5 Trabert		10.8 Frisch	
		10.9 Gulck	
200m		10.9 Hofer	
24.0 Wohrl		10.9 Koppen	
24.1 Balzer		10.9 Weidlich	
24.1 Tiedtke			
24.1 Frisch		High Jump	
		5'9 1/4 Schmidt	
400m		5'7 3/8 Gildemeister	
54.3 Henning		5'7 3/8 Melzer	
54.8 Kessler		5'7 3/8 Schulze	
55.5 Zander			
55.9 Flach		Long Jump	
		21'5 Becker	
800m		21'1 1/4 Lohnert	
2:03.6 Kessler		20'10 1/2 Wieczorek	
2:04.8 Pohlitz		20'10 Rosendahl	
2:06.3 Kleinau			
2:06.5 Burneleit		Shot Put	
		58'0 Gummel	
1500m		56'11 Lange	
4:19.4 Pohlitz		56'2 3/4 Boy-Garisch	
4:30.0 Kleinau		54'11 3/4 Fuchs	
4:34.7 Hoffmeister			
4:35.4 Strickling		Discus	
4:35.4 Walkowiak		192'5 Westermann	
Pentathlon		190'2 Illgen	
4785 Lohnert		179'4 Hentschel	
4583 Mittenzwei		179'3 Berendonk	
4587 Exner			
4553 Bornholdt		Javelin	
4531 Voss		185'6 Borner	
4509 Rosendahl		182'0 Koloska	
4462 Geurtz		178'9 Schulze	
		176'3 Fuchs-Gamm	

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RESULTS: 1-Pat Winslow (USA) 4860 MR, AR; 2-Jenny Meldrum (Can) 4724 CR; 3-Aida Dos Santos (Bra) 4531 BR, SAR; 4-Gisela Vidal (Ven) 4385 VR; 5-Leslie Shonk (Can) 4329; 6-Janet Johnson (USA) 4241 pb; 7-Daysi Echevarria (Cuba) 3995; 8-Elvira Quinonez (Ecu) 3336 (injured).

FIRST DAY (July 29): 80mH, Meldrum 11.3; Shonk 11.4; Echevarria 11.5; Winslow 11.6; Johnson 11.7; Dos Santos 11.8; Vidal 12.0; Quinonez 12.7. SP, Winslow 43'10; Meldrum 42'4 3/4; Dos Santos 38'10; Johnson 37'6 1/2; Vidal 35'7 1/4; Shonk 31'0 3/4; Quinonez 28'9 1/4; Echevarria 26'5 3/4. HJ, Dos Santos 5'4 1/3; Winslow 5'4 1/2; Shonk 5'3; Meldrum 5'2; Vidal 4'11 1/4; Quinonez 4'7 1/4; Johnson 4'6 1/2; Echevarria 4'5 1/2. Points, Winslow 2878; Meldrum 2831; Dos Santos 2755; Shonk 2597; Vidal 2501; Johnson 2446; Echevarria 2197; Quinonez 2136.

SECOND DAY (July 30): LJ, Winslow 19'2 1/4; Vidal 19'2; Meldrum 19'0 1/2; Echevarria 18'1; Dos Santos 17'6 1/2; Johnson 17'0 1/4; Shonk 16'11 1/4; Quinonez 14'1. 200m: Winslow 24.0; Johnson 24.3; Meldrum 24.8; Dos Santos 24.9; Shonk 24.9; Vidal 25.0; Echevarria 25.1; Quinonez 28.8.



Gul Ciray Akbas, Turkey, making a comeback after five years of retirement and two children. Gul won Balkan Games 800 meters in 1958 and 1960.

Track & Field in Turkey by Turhan Goker

Due to the social pressure which were generated through religious circles, track and field activities in Turkey, as well as all other sports, did not start to develop until the time of our new Republic, founded in 1923. In the last 30's women started to get into the sports picture by entering in gymnastics and simple games during the Youth Festivals which take place two or three times every year. So, the past of women's athletics activities does not exceed twenty five years in Turkey.

The true track and field activities can be traced back to 1942. Since then it has become more popular every year. Although it has become popular, the track life of a woman athlete in our country, unfortunately, does not usually exceed three or four years. This being limited to the time of their high school education. No time is found during the University years. There may be a very small group of athletes attending the University and competing in track at the same time, but they are considered infinitesimally small as compared to the total.

This short athletic life span of our women athletes and lack of training facilities and coaching makes it almost impossible to achieve satisfactory results, thus the general view of women's athletics in Turkey can be considered below average.

Of course, there are always welcome exceptions. And the most interesting and happy incident of the 1967 season is the come-back of Gul Ciray Akbas after five years of retirement and two children. Before she retired in 1962 she was the most outstanding woman distance runner of all the Balkan countries.

Gul Ciray was born in 1939, and made her debut in the 1955 cross country season. She stands 5'6 and weighs 115 pounds. In her first year of track she bettered the 400 and 800 meters national marks and she was never beaten by any woman athlete while competing in Turkey. Twice she won the Balkan Games 800 meters. In Sofia (1958) with 2:10.9, and in Athens in 1961 with 2:10.1s. She won the Balkan cross country championship three times - 1959, 1960 and 1962.

She retired in 1962 when she married a lieutenant in the Turkish Army and now she has two children. But early this winter she decided to make a come-back and succeeded by winning the National Cross Country championship in March.

Now everybody is anxious to see what the old champ will do in the coming track season. We hope to see her successful again in the future. However, family life and the time that has elapsed since her retirement puts doubts in our minds. We will see within a few months whether the old spark has gone or not. But whatever happens she will give some colour to Turkish athletics again this summer.

US National Junior Championships

from Archie Owens

Miami, Florida (August 5): Junior National records fell like rain drops in what can best be described as the "best Junior meet yet". The weather was terrific, the accommodations were wonderful and the facilities the finest we have ever seen.

440: The assault on the records began in the early morning when Deidra Moore of the Atoms TC, Brooklyn, NY, turned in a 57.4 timing for the first heat in the 440 to completely obliterate the record of 61.8s. Not two minutes later, Gale Fitzgerald of the New Jersey Metro TC of East Orange came on to equal Miss Moore's new record, and no less than five girls had clockings under the old standard. With trials like this, the tone of the meet was set.

The finals of the quarter lived up to expectations, and the duel between Deidra and Gale was a wow! Coming out of the first turn, the two pulled away from the pack and stayed together until about the 360 mark. From that point however, it was the long legged Fitzgerald who drove into the tape as she pulled away from Deidra to a new Junior National mark of 56.7s. Evidence of the "youth movement" in this country may be seen in these two young athletes. Deidra will begin high school this September, and Gale, 16 years old, stands 5'11 3/4.

RESULTS: 1-Gale Fitzgerald (Metro TC) 56.7; 2-Deidra Moore (Atoms TC) 57.2; 3-Mary Hokanson (Michigammas) 59.0; 4-Donna Simpson (MDYF) 59.4; 5-Karen Lehman (Michigammas) 60.1; 6-Deborah Rollins (Atoms TC) 60.7s.

100 Yard Dash: The 100 yard dash began with a bang with Linda Reynolds of the Atoms and Janis Brown of the Michigammas putting back-to-back 11.1's for a new record. The heats saw only two qualifiers with times over 12.0 in six well-loaded groups. But it was a little sprinter from Chicago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation who had the final say as to who would be this year's champ. Tiny Kathy Jones served notice on the track world as in the finals she not only won but did it in a sweeping 10.9s. This is Kathy's second year of competition.

RESULTS: -Kathy Jones (MDYF) 10.9; 2-Janis Brown (Michigammas) 11.0; 3-Hazel Hughes (MDYF) 11.0; 4-Linda Reynolds (Atoms TC) 11.1; 5-Joyce Tinker (Miami Run For Fun) 11.1; 6-Denise "Toy" McCoy (MDYF) 11.2s.

200 Meter Hurdles: The field for the 200 meter hurdles was limited as Ginger Smith of the Millbrae Lions and Ann Poulos from the Delaware TC were "no shows". The title of Champion fell to the pretty Connie Peterson of the Illini TC from Urbana, Illinois, as she showed her less experienced competition her back. The 200's were run as a final, and Connie dealt the course a not-bad 29.5s.

RESULTS: 1-Connie Peterson (Illini TC) 29.5; 2-Jennifer Otto (MDYF) 30.7; 3-Mary Hampton (Denver Striders) 31.1; 4-Patricia McCracklin (MDYF) 33.0; 5-Sharon Fleming (VOSTC) 35.0; 6-Marcia Balkenbush (Denver Striders) 45.5s.

One Mile Run: Debbie Hancock showed a fantastic kick in winning the first ever Junior national mile. The distance is usually 1500 meters, so Debbie's victory also serves as the meet record for this event. By the third lap, Miss Hancock had built up a tremendous lead over the now strung-out field of nine. Coming down the stretch, Debbie poured it on to win by over 100 yards in a personal best of 5:19.9. Her previous best was 5:26.8, so her winning mark here was quite an improvement.

RESULTS: 1-Debbie Hancock (Un) 5:19.9; 2-Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms TC) 5:26.0; 3-Jane Schulte (Michigammas) 5:26.4; 4-Sue Dudley (Michigammas) 5:42.3; 5-Nancy Norvell (Un) 5:51.8; 6-Joanne Smart (MDYF) 6:13.6s.

80 Meter Hurdles: Janis Brown of the Michigammas continued her point scoring ways in annexing the 80 meter hurdles in the meet record time of 11.4s. This cut one tenth of a second from the old record set by Kay Carlson of West Port, Conn., set in the 1966 meet. Miss Brown is an impressive athlete who looks as though she could possibly step into Pat Winslow's pentathlon shoes one day.

RESULTS: 1-Janis Brown (Michigammas) 11.4; 2-Sharon Bell (Texas TC) 11.8; 3-Marsha Nall (Texas TC) 11.9; 4-Jennifer Otto (MDYF) 12.0; 5-Jan Glotzer (VOSTC) 12.1; 6-Shirlan Woodbury (Motor City TC, Detroit) 12.4s.

220 Yard Dash: Nancy Benson's 220 yard dash record, produced by the Valley of the Sun sprinter in last year's meet, lasted until the second semi-final when Hazel Hughes of the Mayor Daley outfit turned in a 25.2 come-from-behind charge to the wire. Since records weren't living long here in Florida, Hazel took it upon herself to make short work of her own and flashed into the tape in the final with a blistering 25.1 as she was trailed by none other than Janis Brown who had won the 80 meter hurdles 15 minutes before.

RESULTS: 1-Hazel Hughes (MDYF) 25.1; 2-Janis Brown (Michigammas) 25.3; 3-Linda Reynolds (Atoms TC) 25.4; 4-Johnetta Davis (Motor City TC) 25.4; 5-Vickie Lind (Colorado Rockettes) 25.8; 6-Barbara Pillows (MDYF) 26.8s.

880 Yard Run: Just prior to the running of the 880, coach Bruce Shelley was heard telling his Canton, Ohio, duo of Nancy Shaffer, (the 1967 girl's champion at Santa Barbara), and Cindy Jo Farmer to place 1-2 in the coming half mile. Being good obedient kids, the "Twin-Twiggies" did just what the coach had ordered as Nancy breezed home far ahead of the field in 2:12.0 while Cindy delivered the second place medal to Canton in 2:21.4s.

RESULTS: 1-Nancy Shaffer (Canton TC) 2:12.0; 2-Cindy Jo Farmer (Canton TC) 2:21.4; 3-Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms TC) 2:25.7; 4-Sue Dudley (Michigammas) 2:26.8; 5-Linda McCain (Un) 2:27.4; 6-Jane Schulte (Michigammas) 2:30.5s.

440 Yard Relay: The officials pulled a boner in the trials and eliminated the Atoms TC via the mistaken recording system. Some time later the mistake was discovered, but the Atoms were out. In the final Pat McCracklin, Hazel Hughes, "Toy" McCoy and Kathy Jones put together a series of terrific handoffs to give Mayor Daley the final victory with a roaring 48.0 flat. Chasing them all the way, "Flamin' Mamie's" Texas Track Club copped the silver.

RESULTS: 1-MDYF 48.0; 2-Texas TC 49.5; 3-North Detroit TC 50.0; 4-Mayor Daley "B" 50.3; 5-Mississippi TC 50.3; 6-Valley of the Sun TC 51.9s.

880 Yard Medley Relay: Determination is a thing called the Atoms Track Club. Having missed a shot at the 440 yd. relay, Fred Thompson's Brooklynites practically HAD to win the medley to remain in contention for the team trophy. Linda Reynolds, who had already run seven races, dug in on the leadoff 220 and put Brooklyn on top by a couple of steps. Just behind was Mayor Daley followed closely by Texas TC and Canton TC. The teams kept those positions until the anchor 440 and with only 110 yards to go, National champion Nancy Shafer of the Canton gang turned it all on to close on the Atoms' Deidra Moore from 20 yards back to only two in what some observers clocked as a 54.6 leg. Shafer's fine effort was not enough to offset the dogged hanging-on of Brooklyn's Moore, and the Atoms won their relay in 1:46.6s.

RESULTS: 1-Atoms TC 1:46.6; 2-Canton TC 1:47.9; 3-MDYF "A" 1:49.8; 4-Texas TC 1:51.1; 5-MDYF "B" 1:51.1; 6-Kansas City Jets 1:54.4s.

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Sept. 23 - Sat.	Riverside (UC Riverside)	11:00 am
Sept. 30 - Sat.	San Diego (Balboa Park)	11:00 am
Oct. 7 - Sat.	Simi Valley (Simi High School)	11:00 am
Oct. 14 - Sat.	Westwood (UCLA)	11:00 am
Oct. 21 - Sat.	Reedley Fiesta Run	11:00 am
Oct. 28 - Sat.	Walnut (Mt. San Antonio College)	1:00 pm
Nov. 4 - Sat.	SPAAAU Championships (Inglewood)	11:00 am
Nov. 12 - Sun.	Western & California Championships (Inglewood)	12:00
Nov. 25 - Sat.	National AAU Championships (Albuquerque)	
Dec. 3 - Sun.	Pasadena (Rose Bowl)	11:00 am
Dec. 9 - Sat.	Hawthorne (Hawthorne High School)	11:00 am
Dec. 10 - Sun.	Culver City 10 Mile Marathon (Exhibition)	10:00 am

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US Junior Champs (Continued)

Long Jump: RESULTS: 1-Barbara Williams (Run-For-Fun) 18'0 1/2; 2-Pat Richardson (MDYF) 17'8 1/4; 3-Vickie Lind (Colorado Rockettes) 17'5 1/4; 4-Jane Rivals (Mississippi TC) 15'11; 5-Kay Aubrecht (Ozark TC) 15'11; 6-Dianne Yancey (Texas TC) 15'10 1/2.

Shot Put: Lurline (Hamilton) Struppeck of the Baton Rouge Track Club set a new meet record in the shot with a winning toss of 41'11, nearly a foot over Carol Moseke's old record set in 1964.

RESULTS: 1-Lurline Struppeck (Baton Rouge TC) 41'11; 2-Connie Trauagliante (Semo TC) 41'5; 3-Debra Rodrigues (Un) 36'4; 4-Pam Underwood (Semo TC) 35'6 1/2; 5-Sally Ward (Frederick TFC) 35'0; 6-Claudia Menefee (Texas TC) 34'3.

Javelin Throw: After winning the shot, Lurline Struppeck returned to her favorite event, the javelin, and showed she still has plenty of talent with a tremendous victory toss of 164'4 to shatter the 1964 record set by Louise Gerrish of 137'1.

RESULTS: 1-Lurline Struppeck (Baton Rouge TC) 164'4; 2-Carol Smith (Baton Rouge TC) 136'9; 3-Connie Peterson (Illini TC) 135'4; 4-Barbara Lundberg (Denver Striders) 131'6; 5-Brenda Glisan (MDYF) 129'7; 6-Mary Boron (Canton TC) 118'2.

High Jump: For a while it appeared the high jump record too was doomed. However, Jan Glotzer of Phoenix VOSTC could not improve on her winning leap of 5'1 and the record of 5'3 still remained with Sue Tefft of West Port, Conn.

RESULTS: 1-Jan Glotzer (VOSTC) 5'1; 2-Wendy Shattil (Un) 5'0; 3-Helen Bench (Canton TC) 4'10; 4-Kerry Roach (Texas TC) 4'10; 5-Elizabeth Sharp (Illini TC) 4'9; 6-Eileen Faubion (Texas TC) 4'8.

Discus Throw: Carol Moseke's discus standard of 150'2 also remained safe by nearly 25 feet as Liz Sharp won with a plate throw of 125'6.

RESULTS: 1-Elizabeth Sharp (Illini TC) 125'6; 2-Tracy Peterson (Un) 121'8; 3-Connie Trauagliante (Semo TC) 117'10; 4-Lurline Struppeck (Baton Rouge TC) 109'1; 5-Sally Ward (Frederick TFC) 108'0; 6-Mary Boron (Canton TC) 103'0.

In addition to the regular championship events, there were three "special" events for girls 12 and 13 years old. These each turned out to be special indeed!

220 Yard Dash: To begin with, pert little Charlene Johnson of the New Jersey Metro TC, gave the impression she was after the world record as she whizzed out of the turn so far ahead of the field it appeared she was in another race! When Miss Johnson crossed the finish line she had established a meet, if not a world, record to the tune of a fabulous 25.2 clocking. Recall that the women's event was won in 25.1 and the time for this recently 13 year old becomes even better!

RESULTS: 1-Charlene Johnson (Metro TC) 25.2; 2-Michele McMillan (Atoms TC) 26.2; 3-Nives Poglianich (Un) 26.9; 4-Brenda Merrit (Atoms TC) 27.1; 5-Gwen Ford (Atoms TC) 27.5; 6-Margaret Zeman (Colorado Rockettes) 27.9s.

440 Yard Dash: The host Miami Run-For-Fun Track Club has been keeping under wraps a potentially great middle distance star! Unfortunately, Miss Debra Dukes is only 12 years old, and it seems Madeline Manning is safe for another few years. Debra won the girl's quarter mile in a very fine 62.0 in a race run at 11:00 AM in excellent weather.

RESULTS: 1-Debra Dukes (Run-For-Fun) 62.0; 2-Chris Howell (Ozark TC) 63.9; 3-Brenda Merrit (Atoms TC) 64.0; Marilyn Sheffield (Palm Beach TC) 64.3; 5-Margaret Zeman (Ozark TC) 65.0; 6-Gwen Ford (Atoms TC) 67.5s.

880 Yard Run: At 9:05 PM Debra Dukes returned to the track wars, and this time she took on a field in the half mile. Debra promptly made a shambles of that field by producing a 2:31.5 victory. Another member of the "youth order", Debbie Trubela of the Delaware TC, excited the fans with a tremendous come-from-behind sprint moving from 7th place to take home a silver medal.

RESULTS: 1-Debra Dukes (Run-For-Fun) 2:31.5; 2-Debbie Trubela (Delaware TFC) 2:35.7; 3-Terry Mount (Ozark TC) 2:36.5; 4-Robin Downs (Run-For-Fun) 2:42.8; 5-Sharon Kelly (Run-For-Fun) 2:44.0; 6-Chris Howell (Ozark TC) 2:56.2s.

Report from Sweden by Rooney Magnusson

Swedish Championships (August 11-13)

Aug. 11 - Preliminaries only. Best performance by Ingela Ericson in 800m to nip Ann-Marie Nenzell in rainy weather with 2:11.9 to 2:12.6.

Aug. 12 - 100m, Ulla-Britt Wieslander 11.7; 400m, Ingela Ericson 54.8; HJ, Margareta Bergqvist 1.61/5'3 3/8; DT, Wivianne Freivald 46.36/152'1; JT, Gun-Britt Klippmark 46.66/153'1. Weather good.

Aug. 13 - 200m, Wieslander 24.2; 800m, Ericson 2:11.3; 100mH, Gunilla Karlmark 13.5 (rec); LJ, Gun Eriksson 5.97/19'7; SP, Gun-Britt Flink 14.29/46'10. Weather, rainy.

Relays (August 5-6): 4x100, GKIK, Goteborg, 46.9 (rec); 4x400, GKIK, Goteborg 3:49.4 (rec); 4x200, GKIK, Goteborg 1:40.8 (rec); 3x800, GKIK, Goteborg 6:55.8 (rec). Pentathlon (August 8-9), Gunilla Karlmark 4313 (11.0-9.45-1.36-5.99-25.0).

Swedish Junior Championships (June 30-July 1-2)

100/200, Monica Olsson 11.7(rec)/24.4.

Sweden 62-Poland 65 (Mariestad, July 23)

100/200/400, Wallgren (S) 12.0/24.3/54.4; 800, Jedrak (P) 2:10.5; 800mH, Karlmark (S) 11.4; 4x100, Sweden 46.8; HJ, Bergqvist (S) 1.64/5'4 5/8; LJ, Warsocha (P) 6.14/20'1 3/4; SP, Hoedt (P) 14.27/46'9 3/4; DT, Wojczak (P) 51.78/169'10; JT, Kalisiak (P) 53.34/175'0.

Report from West Germany by Max Heilrath

West German Championships (Hamburg, July 15-16)

100m, 1-Frisch 11.5; 2-Trabert 11.5; 3-Becker 11.6; 4-Herrmann 11.7; 5-Rost 11.7; 6-Beyrichen 11.7; 7-Funfstuck 11.9; 200m, Trabert 24.0; Frisch 24.2; Herrmann 24.3; Rost 24.4; Elser 24.5; 400m, Kopke 55.5; 800m, Kessler 2:05.9; Rottmiller 2:06.8; Gleichfeld 2:06.9; 800mH, Schell 10.9; Frisch 10.9; 4x100, OSC Berlin 45.8; HJ, Gortz 1.63/5'4 1/4; LJ, Becker 6.65/21'9 3/4; Rosendahl 6.31/20'8 1/2; SP, Fuchs-Klein 16.58/54'4 3/4; Schafer 16.09/52'9 1/2; DT, Westermann 58.92/193'3; Berendonk 51.83/170'0; JT, Koloska-Jsermeyer 54.20/177'10

Report from Albania by Luigi Mengoni

Albanian National Championships (Elbasan, July 12-15)

100/200, M. Duli 12.8/27.1; 400/800, A. Dani 59.9/2:21.0; 800mH, Zh. Muco 12.3; HJ, M. Pronjari 1.64/5'4 5/8 (rec); LJ, H. Konci 5.41/17'9 (rec); SP?DT, P. Dhano 11.91/39'1 & 38.71/127'0; JT, L. Ndoja 40.60/133'2 (rec); Pent, Zh. Muco 3755.

Report from Finland by Torsten Lindquist

Pietarsaari (23 July). France 108, Finland 72, Denmark 79

100m, Gabrielle Meyer (Fr) 11.9; 200m, Meyer (Fr) 24.4; 400m, Monique Noirot (Fr) 54.6; 800m, Maryvonne Dupureur (Fr) 2:06.9; 800mH, Danielle Gueneau (Fr) 11.0; HJ, Chislaine Barnay (Fr) 1.68/5'6 1/8; LJ, Nina Hansen (D) 5.89/19'4; SP, Claudie Cuvelier (Fr) 14.49/47'6 1/2; DT, Claudie Cuvelier (Fr) 47.12/154'7; JT, Raija Mustonen (Fi) 49.64/162'10; 4x100, France (Meyer-Telliez-Montandon-Gueneau) 45.7s.

Mantsala (3-4 Aug). Pentathlon, Pirkko Heikkila 4378 (12.0-11.68-1.60-5.85-27.1), New Finnish record.

Pori (11-13 Aug). Finnish Championships

Aug. 11 - DT, Marjatta Kuuluvaainen 44.64/146'5; 400m, Eeva Haimi 55.7 (rec); HJ, Ritva Bister and Gun Nordlund 1.64/5'4 5/8; JT, Raija Mustonen 49.40/162'1; Pentathlon, Pirkko Heikkila 4320 (11.7-11.28-1.51-5.89 26.9); 100m, Mona-Lisa Strandvall 12.4s. Aug. 13 - 200m, Strandvall 25.3; 800m, Eeva-Liisa Kalliolahti 2:10.7; 800mH, Sirkka Norrlund 11.2; LJ, Maija Koivusaari 6.07/19'11; SP, Marjatta Kuuluvaainen 13.30/43'7 3/4.

Oxnard Invitational

Oxnard, Calif. (23 July) - 100y, Irene Obera (Laurel TC) 11.1. Heat, Sharon James (LAM) 11.0; 220y, Shirley Lennyoun (SDMB) 25.0; 440/880, Jarvis Scott (LAM) 55.6/2:15.1; Mile, Cathy DeStout (SDMB) 5:09.3; 80 Yard hurdles, Alberta Martin (CCTC) 11.5; HJ, Martin 5'0; DT, Virginia Dearing (SYTC) 124'8; JT, Babs Brandin (CCTC) 143'5. Girl's Division: 100y, Orinthia Woods on (LAM) 11.0; 220, Deborah Payne (CTC) 25.1; 50yH, Dianne Spangler (PAA) 6.9; HJ, Nancy May (SD MB) 5'2; LJ, Ordellia Smith (CCTC) 18'4 1/4; JT, Beth Hollis 142'0, Sherry Calvert 138'6, Robbie Stuart 134'4.

African Results by Yves Pinaud

Rabat, Morocco (July 15-16) Championships of Maghreb. DT, Beya Bou Abdallah (Tun) 34.22/112'3; 800m, Hadky (Mor) 2:32.9; SP, Abdallah 11.21/36'9 1/4.

Rabat, Morocco (July 21-22). DT, Abdallah 38.71/127'0; 200m, Hadky (Mor) 26.5.

African Honor Roll for 1967 (without South Africa):

100y: Ronke Akindede (Nig) 10.7; Mero Jinadu (Nig) 11.0; Alice Anum (Gha) 11.1; Regina Okafor (Nig) 11.2. 220y: Akindede 24.4; Jinadu 25.6; M. Bifarin (Nig) 25.8; H. Afriyie (Gha) 25.9. 440y: Jumoke Bodunrin (Nig) 56.5; Titi Adeleke (Nig) 56.7. 880y: Adeleke 2:19.0; C. Onyeama (Nig) 2:25.2. 800mH: Clarice Jones (Nig) 11.2; Violet Odogwu (Nig) 11.5. HJ: Odogwu 1.625/5'4; I. Okoye (Nig) and Myra Fowler (Rho) 1.60/5'3; Agnes Iyoyogie (Nig) 1.575/5'2. LJ: Odogwu 6.17/20'3; Anum 5.67/18'7 1/2. SP: Esther Ogbuji (Nig) 12.42/40'9; Amani Hussein Rouchdi (UAR) 11.82/38'9 1/2. DT: Beya Bou Abdallah (Tun) 38.71/127'0; Sally Amrou (UAR) 36.60/120'1; Abdel Athem (UAR) 36.40/119'5; Alice Manyongah (Cam) 35.22/115'6. JT: Jeanne Deha (IC) 36.94/121'2. 440y relay: Nigeria 48.0; Ghana 50.9; IC 52.3; Cameroon & Morocco 52.5.

Report from New Caledonia by Yves Pinaud

New Caledonia is a small island in the South Pacific and is French territory. They have a very fine women's athletic program and the results listed here are from the beginning of their season and most of their best performers have not yet begun. In 1967, this little island had better javelin throwing than the country of Italy, for example. All results here took place at Noumea.

LJ, Ribaud 5.08/16'8; HJ, Meindu 1.50/4'11 1/8; JT, Oiremoin (16) 32.20/105'7; Bokoe 35.46/116'4; 400m, Bigourd 64.0; 4x100, 53.8.

Report from Norway by Erik AArset

Norway Championships:

100m, Kirsten Rothe 12.2; 200m, Berit Berthelsen 24.9; 400m, Britt Krogh Sorenson 56.5; 800m, Sorenson 2:08.7; 800mH, Rothe 11.5; HJ, Warnes 1.70/5'7 (rec); LJ, Solveig Moen 5.67/18'11; SP, Astrid Skjultangen 13.47/44'2 1/4; DT, Karen Fladset 38.24/125'7; JT, Inger Lise Fallo 40.88/134'1.

Receiving the King's Cup for the outstanding performance in the Norwegian Championships was Anne Lise Warnes who equalled the world age record with her winning jump of 1.70/5'7. The record was originally set by Lorraine Curtis of New Zealand in 1962. Anne Lise uses the scissor style, but figures since Yolanda Balas uses this style why should she change?

Berit Berthelsen stated following her victory in the 200 that the injury she received in Zurich during July was so annoying that she would withdraw from all other events in the Championships and rest until the 1968 season.

WHAT PREPARATIONS ARE PRACTICAL FOR THE 1968 OLYMPICS?

By Dr. D. B. Clement, President, B. C. T&F Association
(From B. C. Monthly Track Bulletin)

For several years the press and technical journals have expressed concern with regard to competition in the Mexico Olympics in 1968. Some articles have been too sensational and others have failed to draw any practical conclusions. For what should our Canadian Olympic team be prepared?

The basis for concern about Mexico is the altitude and the prevalent gastrointestinal infections.

Mexico City is 7500 feet above sea level, the air at this altitude (1 1/2 miles up) supplies much less oxygen to the lungs during rest or exertion; hence the blood cannot supply vital oxygen to the muscles as easily as at sea level. Mexico is located in a valley surrounded by 18000 foot peaks.

Our Olympic team can expect temperatures of between 70-75 degrees in the days and 31-35 degrees at night. Relative humidity will be low, and our athletes might find the air dry. This should not offer a serious problem.

Dusk comes at 6:00 p.m., so training should commence at 4:30. Mid-day and early afternoon should be avoided because of the heat and high solar radiation. Morning workouts should be finished by noon.

All team members should have the benefit of acclimatization. Generally speaking, sprinters, jumpers and weight athletes should arrive three weeks prior to actual competition. Middle and long distance runners should arrive at least four weeks early. All athletes should train very lightly during their first week in Mexico City. The ability to carry out high quality interval sessions does not necessarily mean top fitness for distance runners.

The main method of avoiding dysentery is the control of dietary exposure to contaminated food. Adherence must be made to predetermined rules. All team personnel should eat and drink only from approved sources and no food should be eaten outside the Olympic residence. This includes ice cream, beverages and Mexican or spicy foods. There should be no exposure to salads, unpeeled fruits, or tap water. Only boiled water can be considered safe. A preventive or prophylactic medication may offer further protection.

The British Olympic Association in 1965 used steptotriadiol with apparent success while in Mexico. The first week each person took 4 tablets daily, the second week 3 tablets, and then 2 daily.

Altitude should have no effect on events 800m and lower, (That includes ALL women's events - indicating women athletes should have NO concern over Mexico City in this respect - Ed.), nor the jumping events nor the throwing; although there could be an advantage due to lower atmospheric resistance.

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Poland 62 — Great Britain 55

Szczecin, Poland (August 2-3): 100m, 1-Kirszenstein (P) 11.2; 2-Klobukowska (P) 11.4; 3-D. James (GB) 11.4; Neil (GB) 11.6. 200m, 1-Kirszenstein (P) 23.4; 2-Tranter (GB) 24.3; 3-Willshire (GB) 24.5; 4-Szczzechowska (P) 25.2. 400m, 1-Board (GB) 54.3; 2-Nowak (P) 54.9; 3-Green (GB) 55.3; 4-Hryniewiecka (P) 56.9. 800m, 1-Sobieska (P) 2:06.0; 2-Lowe (GB) 2:07.0; 3-Piercy (GB) 2:07.0; 4-Jedrak (P) 2:09.8. 80mH, 1-Jones (GB) 10.7; 2-Suknoiewicz (P) 10.8; Wilson (GB) 10.8; 4-Nowak (P) 10.9. HJ, 1-Shirley (GB) 1.65/5'5; 2-Zielinska (P) 1.65; 3-Berezowska (P) 1.60/5'3; 4-Knowles (GB) 1.60. LJ, 1-Rand (GB) 6.45/21'2; 2-Neil (GB) 6.12/20'1; 3-Warzocho (P) 6.06/19'10 1/4; 4-Duszota (P) 5.51/18'1. SP, 1-Bedford (GB) 15.58/51'1 1/2; 2-Ciarkowska (P) 14.60/47'10 3/4; 3-Hodt (P) 14.06/46'1 1/2; 4-Kerr (GB) 13.10/42'11 3/4. DT, 1-Wojtczak (P) 51.10/167'7; 2-Mojek (P) 49.84/163'6; 3-Payne (GB) 45.24/148'5; 4-Bedford (GB) 44.98/147'7. JT, 1-Jaworska (P) 55.66/182'7; 2-Krawcewicz (P) 51.86/170'1; 3-Farquhar (GB) 48.54/159'3; 4-Morgan (GB) 44.90/147'3. 4x100m, Poland (Salacinska-Kirszenstein-Bednarek-Klobukowska) 44.5; 2-GB (Neil-Tranter-James-Pawsey) 44.7.

British Columbia 149 — Oregon 79

Vancouver, August 12:-For the second year in a row, athletes from British Columbia won over the State of Oregon in their annual dual meet 149-79. Two double winners led the Canadians in the night meet held under ideal weather conditions. Irene Piotrowski, fresh from her good running at the Pan-American Games and the Americas-Europe meet in Toronto only two days previous, won the sprints in good times of 10.7 and 24.2 on a slow track. Karen Emery won the 440 in 56.6, then came back to win the 880 with a new B.C. native record of 2:14.9s. Both Piotrowski and Emery also ran on the winning mile relay team and Piotrowski also ankle a leg on the winning 440 relay team.

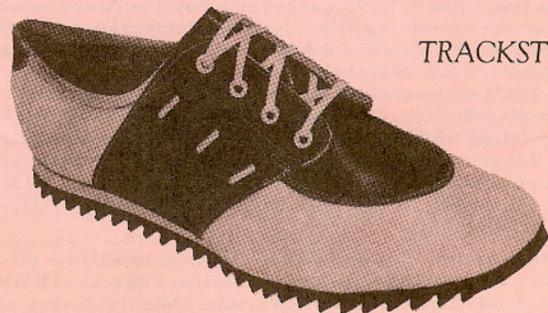
Running unattached, 13 year old Joan Dyke of Richmond was a very close third in the half mile in what must be one of the best ever performances for her age - 2:18.5s. This is a youngster to watch for the future!

Other events produced nothing spectacular although the 80 meter hurdles produced about as close a finish as one could ever ask for - the first four finishers crossed in 12.3 while fifth place was 12.4s. This marked the return to competition of Gail Boyd of Oregon who has been out since last May with a hamstring muscle pull.

RESULTS: 100y, 1-Piotrowski (C) 10.7; 2-Margaret Bailes (Johnson) (O) 10.8; 3-Arlene McLaughlin (C) 11.0. 220, 1-Piotrowski 24.2; McLaughlin 25.1; 3-Bailes 25.2. 440, 1-Emery (C) 56.6; 2-Penny Anderson (O) 58.9; 3-Jean Baldwin (C) 59.3. 880, 1-Emery 2:14.9 (BC rec); 2-Thelma Fynn (C) 2:18.5; 3-Penny Shanks (C) 2:19.3; (Note-Joan Dyke, 13 years, competing unattached, was third in 2:18.5). 80mH, 1-Vi Tittler (C) 12.3; 2-Betsy George (C) 12.3; 3-Gail Boyd (O) 12.3. 440 relay, Canada 47.7; 2-Oregon 49.8. Mile relay, 1-Canada 4:02.1; 2-Oregon 4:10.2. LJ, 1-Bernice Jessup (C) 17'0 3/4; 2-Janis Huck (C) 17'0 1/2; 3-Val Parker (C) 17'0. JT, 1-Leona Sparrow (C) 115'3; 2-Marilyn Marshall (C) 110'8; 3-Barb Fridge (C) 106'5. SP, 1-Linda Schamleffel (C) 38'11 1/2; 2-Joan Pavelich (C) 38'11 1/4; 3-Kathy Langham (C) 38'20 1/2. HJ, 1-Tara Sheldon (O) 5'0; 2-Toni Lindsay (C) 4'11; 3-Debbie Brill (C) 4'11. DT, 1-Mary Breen (O) 127'3; 2-Joan Pavelich (C) 123'4; 3-Wilma Vanderwilk (C)

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A date has finally been set for the First Asian Track and Field Championships. They will be held at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on January 4-8, 1968. . . . The South East Asia Peninsular Games will be held in Bangkok from 9th through the 16th of December, 1967. . . . One person who should be permanently placed upon the "hate" list by all persons devoted to women's T&F is William C. Jameson, Baltimore Olympic Club, and coach of the US team which recently competed in Europe. Jameson has been quoted as saying he is "convinced that women are not temperamentally suited for athletics" and hopes they will never make another trip. . . . Archie Owens is staging a cross country competition in September to be known as the "Women's Track & Field World Eastern Cross Country Championships." Awards include Lady Hamilton watches for the first three place winners and transistor radios for the next 17 finishers. If interested, contact him at 3742 Columbus Drive, Baltimore, 21215. . . . The new co-holder of the 200 meter dash record for Kenya is the President's daughter, Jane Kenyata. Her time of 26.6 makes her a probable entrant for Mexico Olympics. . . . Mary Lotowycz upset her perennial opponent Diedra Moore in the Metropolitan Junior Olympic Meet held in New York with a time of 59.0. It was her first win over Diedra. . . . There's a fine prospect for the future living in Covina, California. Tiny Joyce Wolak, 9 years old, has been running away from all competition at summer All Comer Meets, even after being placed in with the boys to get competition. She has marks of 7.0 for 50y, 13.2 for 100y and 32.2 for 220y. . . . Bulgarian long jumper Deanna Yorgova injured her leg at the Kusochinski Memorial Meet in Warsaw and did it again three weeks later at the National Championships and is a doubtful entrant for the Balkan Games.

Many requests are received by this office for information relating to past performance. It is not possible to even begin to answer these requests, but the suggestion is made for all to secure a copy of Pete Pozzoli's fabulous book, "WTFW Yearbook". This fantastic book has EVERYTHING in it. . . . England's Pat Jones, who has become one of the world's best hurdlers practically overnight, set a world best for 200m hurdles at 27.3, but it didn't last long as Valentina Bolshova of the Soviet Union ran 27.2 at Moscow on August 3rd. Bolshova also has the world best for 100m hurdles at 13.5. The 100m hurdles are now at 2'9" instead of the 2'6". Only question is, who has hurdles 2'9"? . . . Brenda Bedford, English shot putter, has improved almost three feet this season - at 29 years - to 15.58/51'1 1/2. . . . Canada's Maureen Wilton, 13, ran a 5:20.0 mile at Toronto in June. . . . Every picture of Doris Brown in competition shows her with cheeks puffed, looking something like a little pack-rat - but you never see a picture of her breathing IN. . . . Don Domansky accidentally spiked Kathy Hammond just behind the right ear only minutes before the 400 at the USA-Commonwealth meet. No, he didn't step on her - he had his shoes in hand and was swinging them. . . . Suggestion to the rule makers: Put in a regulation which will prohibit curlers and those silly looking things which are supposed to hide the curlers. . . . The German publication "Leichtathletik" picked up WTFW story of the timing at the Nationals, and devoted a full column to the story.

Tracks for the Olympic Games in Mexico will be all-weather. This includes practice facilities also. . . . Kathy Moore, of the Lincoln Park Parkettes, Michigan, set an American Citizens Record for the one hour run in Toronto, Canada, last June by covering eight miles, 144 yards. Two things about this record are outstanding - first, the record was set in driving rain, and second, Kathy is just 14 year old. . . . Remember all those sprinters named "Johnson"? Margaret Johnson, Oregon, did something about it - she got married and is now Margaret Bailes. . . . Another 14 year old athlete to watch for is Canada's Joan Pavelich. She put the 4-kilo shot 39'8 1/4 and threw the discus 131'2. . . . Karin Frisch, West Germany's versatile sprinter-hurdler, worked in San Francisco for three years not too long ago. . . . Wivianne Freivald of Sweden has returned to competition after a two year absence and threw the discus 152'1. She is the daughter of former Swedish weightman Gunnar Bergh. . . . Nina Hansen added five more Danish titles to her total this year - she has now won 37 gold medals in National competition. Can anyone top that? . . . Liesel Westermann again upped her West German record

in the discus with a terrific throw of 193'10/59.10 and is closing in on Tamara Press' world mark of 59.70/195'10. . . . If Bill Peck isn't named the new USA Statistician, it will be a pity. No one in the US can top him in this department. . . . Belgium defeated Portugal 85-34 in a dual meet, but the big news was Portuguese athlete Lidia Faria who competed in SIX events placing second in the 200m, second in the discus (with a new Portuguese record), third in the 80m hurdles, 3rd in the 100m, 3rd in the shot put and ran on the relay team which placed second. . . . Luigi Mengoni has two new books nearly ready for publication. One is the book on National Records and the second is a stupendous undertaking entitled, "A Century of Track and Field in the World, 1867-1967". . . . Irina Press has re-appeared on the athletics scene recently following a ten month absence. She was far below her old form in her first try at the shot, and is not decided whether to continue in big-time athletics. . . . Add another college to the list of those giving track scholarships. John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Nebraska. What's more, track coach Bob Spencer is giving up coaching the men's team and will devote his time and talents to coaching only the girls. . . . Marilyn King of the Long Island Mercuresses is set to attend San Fernando Valley State College in California next month. . . . Lurline Hamilton, now Mrs. Struppeck, shouldn't be bothered by mashers. Her new husband is 6'5 and 280. . . . Donn Thompson, now Dr. Thompson, is returning to the University of Hawaii after a two year leave and hopes to re-interest the populace in women's track. . . . Want to read an inspiring and interesting book? Then get "The Jim Ryan Story" - and you'll step up the pace of your workouts!

"What makes a man run? The conflict is there, more raw and challenging than any man versus man competition. In track it is man against himself, the cruelest of opponents. The other runners are not the real enemies. His adversary lies deep within himself, in his ability with brains and heart, to control and master himself and his emotions."

- Glenn Cunningham

THE AMAZING MRS. McKENZIE by Elio Trifari

Among all the female athletes, the oldest still competing - and even improving! - is undoubtedly the South African ace Ann McKenzie. This really amazing woman was interviewed recently by Mel Watman of "Athletics Weekly", and I deducted most of the following information from his article.

Anne Elizabeth McKenzie, (born Joubert), began as a sprinter at the age of 11 - that was in 1936! Then, after a knee injury she turned to field events and only occasionally ran for her club. It was only after her 35th birthday that Anne started her middle-distance training. At the age of 37 years and 3 months, the South African ran her first half mile race. It was on November 10, 1962, and the result was an encouraging 2:24.8s. Rapidly improving, Anne lowered her best to 2:11.7 at the end of the 1964 season, (on March 28), and announced therefore her retirement thinking she had reached her limit. But the occasion of a European trip induced Mrs. McKenzie to resume training again.

Now, at the age of 42, (she was born at Ceres on July 28, 1925), Anne nearly won the British WAA title in London this past season, running 2:07.4. And, as Mel Watman said, it was a time any 42 year old man would be proud of! She is also improving her 1500m and mile standards (4:36 and 4:57.0). "I don't know how much longer I intend competing, but at least one more season. I'll always continue to train".

Anne, who married Kenneth McKenzie 17 years ago, has two sons. She is 5'5 1/2" tall and weighs 132 pounds. She has personal bests of 11.3 for 100y, 25.4 for 220y, 56.0 for 400m, 11.5 for 80m hurdles, 4'8 1/2 for the high jump, 15'11 1/2 for the long jump, 36'5 for the shot put, 106' for the discus, 115' for the javelin and 3690 for the pentathlon.

There are some "old girls" in the world track picture such as Galina Zybina of USSR who can still put the shot 55'9 3/4 at the age of 36, or Irish Maeve Kyle, 39 next October, who ran a 25.3 220 this year. And who can forget Stella Walsh with a 440 time of 60.3 at age 49. But I think Anne McKenzie is something special and - as concluded Melvyn Watman - it will be a sad day for track and field when she finally does call it a day!

USSR CHAMPIONSHIPS by Jan Popper

The biggest women's championships of the season - the title meet of the USSR athletes during this year's All Unions Spartakiad - was held at Moscow's Luzhniki Stadium between July 28 and August 3. Rainy weather spoiled many events, mainly because the track was not in the best of condition. An increasing number of all-weather tracks are being built in the Soviet Union, but in the huge Luzhniki oval, (seating capacity 103000), the old en-tout-cas track was not able to absorb all the rain.

Despite the absence of world records and really top class performances, this was a most remarkable meet. The Soviet formula of team championships, combined with the individual titles fight, was responsible for big fields in all events except the 200 meter hurdles - an innovation this year. In most events there were 60-80 entries - and more than 90 per cent actually competed. In addition, the quality of the entrants was high: every entrant was required to hold at least the 1st grade of the Soviet performance classification, which, for example, is 12.1 for the 100 meters and 1.60/5'3 for the high jump. Close finishes in the heats, big groups staying together to the last straight in the middle distances as well as surprising downfalls of favorites in the field events' qualifications were the symptoms of this mass participation.

Athlete of the meet was Valentina Bolshova-Maslovskaya, a 30 year old school teacher from Moldavia, who won both the new hurdle distances, the furlong one in a new world record of 27.2, (after equalling Pat Jones' 27.3 in her heat). In the flat races, Ludmila Samotysova in her first serious 400m try of 1967 achieved her best time. In the throws, Nadyezhda Chizhova's winning shot put (17.50/57'5) was almost overshadowed by the truly great competitive spirit of ageless Galina Zybina, who once again was over the 17m mark (55'9) - in her 36th year and the 18th season on international level! And two events were highlighted by great battles: the first-ever 1500m race with a top class field and the very close fight in the high jump. Attendance at the meet, which was combined with the men's championships, was a bit under expectations - about 10000. One exception - the relay finals, which were sandwiched in between the great opening ceremony of the Spartakiad, were watched by 90000 spectators!

100 Meter Dash: (Heats and quarterfinals, July 30; semifinals and finals July 31). On the poor track there was no opportunity for too speedy races. Vyera Popkova won clearly. Best times in heats and quarterfinals: Popkova both in 11.7. Semifinals; I - Grigoryeva 11.9, II - Bolshova 11.9; III - Bukharina 12.0; IV - Popkova 11.8. FINAL: 1 - Popkova 11.7; 2 - Bukharina 11.8; 3 - Grigoryeva 11.9; 4 - Bolshova 11.9; 5 - Tkachenko 11.9; 6 - Nikolayeva 12.0.

200 Meter Dash: (Heats and semifinals, August 1; finals August 2). Another event under bad conditions - most of the races were run against a strong wind. It was a very even tussle between Popkova and Ludmila Samotysova, the 100 and 400 champions. Only a photo-finish decision gave the win to Samotysova. Under 25 second performances were almost a rarity. No new talent was discovered among the young Soviet sprinters. Best heat time, Samotysova 23.8; best semi-final time, Popkova and Samotysova 24.0. FINAL: 1 - Samotysova 23.9; 2 - Popkova 23.9; 3 - Grigoryeva 24.4.

400 Meter Dash: (Heats and final July 30). Qualifying was a terrific task. Ten heats were run and only the top eight times went into the final! This may have spoiled the chances for some, but Samotysova proved her world class with a smart 53.9 in the final. Ingrida Verbele's second place is a good introduction for this 19 year old Latvian girl. Best heat times: Samotysova and Kovalevskaya 55.4; Erik and Marochkina 55.5. FINAL: 1 - Samotysova 53.9; 2 - Verbele 55.1; 3 - Erik 55.4; 4 - Marochkina 55.4; 5 - Fadyeyeva 55.7; 6 - Kovalevskaya 55.9.

800 Meter Run: (Heats, July 31; final August 1). Katalina Proden, one of the new hopes in Soviet middle distances, led the bunched field in 62.3 (400) and 1:33.3 (600), but then Alla Krivoshchekova, now Kolesnikova, took command, then with only 80 meters to go Ukraine's new hope, Tamara Dunayskaya went through to the lead, but in the last few strides there was veteran Laine Erik whose power won the event for her. At the beginning of the stretch, Erik was at least eight meters behind the leaders. Best heat

times: Kolesnikova 2:08.1, Dunayskaya 2:08.4. FINAL: 1 - Erik 2:06.0; 2 - Dunayskaya 2:06.1; 3 - Prodan 2:06.2; 4 - Kolesnikova 2:06.3; 5 - Lukyanova 2:06.4; 6 - Zimina 2:07.6.

1500 Meter Run: (Two final races on August 3). Sixteen runners started in the better of the two races in this "new" event. All sixteen of them had a personal best 800m under 2:10. Tamara Babintseva, the season's leader, was the leader over the first two-thirds of the race passing the 400m in 65.5 and the 800 in 2:21.2. A slow third lap destroyed any chance of an attack on Anne Smith's world record, but even so this was easily the best "en masse" finish over 1500m/mile ever seen. The first four bettered Vyera Mukhanovas little known USSR record of 1966 - 4:23.4. FINAL (Race A): 1 - Dunayskaya 4:2-.7; 2 - Kolesnikova 4:21.4; 3 - Bragina 4:22.2; 4 - Prodan 4:22.7; 5 - Babintseva 4:23.6; 6 - Zimina 4:24.8, (four others under 4:30). (RACE B): 1 - Vejsa 4:25.6; 2 - Yeromina 4:28.0; 3 - Sobolyeva 4:30.0; 4 - Gavrilova 4:30.8.

400 Meter Relay: (Heats and final, July 28). The foursome of Kazakhstan ran the best heat time with 46.6. In the finals, however, Moscow's team with Bukharina running the anchor, won easily. FINAL: 1 - Moscow 46.1; 2 - Russia 46.3; 3 - Ukraine 46.7; 4 - Leningrad 46.7; 5 - Kazakhstan 46.8; 6 - Gruzia 47.2.

800 Meter Relay: (Heats and final, July 28). The best sprinters concentrated on this longer relay - and despite very poor baton exchanges the world mark was threatened. The RSFSR (Russia) team ran 1:35.9 in the morning trial and 1:35.3 in the cold evening final. FINAL: 1 - RSFSR (Arnautova-Grigoryeva-Popkova-Samotysova) 1:35.3; 2 - Latvia 1:38.9; 3 - Kirgizia 1:39.5; 4 - Ukraine 1:39.8; 5 - Leningrad 1:40.1. (Moscow, 1:39.7 in trial heat, dnf.)

80 Meter Hurdles: (Heats, semifinal and final, July 30). More than 30 hurdlers with best times of 11 flat or better could not repeat their times on the poor track. The finish of the final was as close as in all big hurdle races in the last few years. Between five 10.9 runners only the photo finish decided - in favor of old-timer Ludmila Iyevlyeva over the blond newcomer Helga Magi from Tallin. Best heat and semi-final time: Iyevlyeva 10.8. FINAL: 1 - Iyevlyeva 10.9; 2 - Magi 10.9; 3 - Korsakova 10.9; 4 - Babkina 10.9; 5 - Zarubina 10.9; 6 - Alfeyeva 11.0; 7 - Kulkova 11.1.

100 Meter Hurdles: (Heats, July 31; semifinals and finals, August 1). The IAAF ruling about the 2'9" height of the barriers was generally not known in Europe until June - and all races in the USSR were run over the 2'6" hurdles. The championship race was no exception. This means that at least for this year there are two classifications of 100 meter hurdles performances. Valentina Bolshova, world's best over 2'6 barriers, was a class by herself on the rain soaked track. But behind her there was the same close battle as over the 80 meters. Best semifinal times: Bolshova 13.8, Cherenyeva and Antanjan 13.9. FINAL: 1 - Bolshova 13.5; 2 - Alfeyeva 13.7; 3 - Cherenyeva 13.7; 4 - Antanyan 13.7; 5 - Shevyakova 13.8; 6 - Babich 13.9; 7 - Tamberga 13.9.

200 Meter Hurdles: (Heat and final, August 3). "The intervals between the hurdles are too short!" said Bolshova after her world best time in the final. "20 or 21 meters would be much better". Nevertheless she could stay in steady rhythm until the last flight and bettered Pat Jones previous best by one-tenth. With only seven participants this was the Cinderella event of the championships. FINAL: 1 - Bolshova 27.3; 2 - Cherenyeva 27.6; 3 - Babich 32.5 (fell on 9th hurdle). (Samotysova ran heat in 28.0)

High Jump: (Qualification round, August 1; final, August 2). Nine jumpers cleared 1.70/5'7 in the qualification round, but only six of them repeated in the finals. Antonina Okorokova was far from her best shape of June and mid July, but won with a desperate last try on 1.76/5'9 1/4. Generally speaking, this was one of the hottest tussles in high jumping history. FINAL: 1 - Okorokova 1.76/5'9 1/4; 2 - Pushkaryeva 1.73/5'8 1/8; 3 - Chenchik 1.73; 4 - Kozyr 1.73; 5 - Bryntseva 1.70/5'7; 6 - Gertik 1.70.

Long Jump: (Qualifying round, July 31; final, August 1). Tatyana Talisheva's reign looked lost after the qualifications where new find Bichkova cleared 6.31/20'8 1/4. But in the final jumps, although still not completely healed

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winning toss of 17.27/56'8 in the shot, but in this department she was closely pressed for honors by West Germany's Liesel Westermann in the discus and Poland's Danuta Jarkowska in the javelin, not to mention Ingrid Becker's long jump win over Mary Rand.

First Day, August 9

100 Meters:-Irina Kirszenstein was the heavy favorite as the foursome took their marks for the 100 meters. Eva Lehocka of Czechoslovakia was the second entrant for the European squad while US and Pan-Am Games champion Barbara Ferrell was joined by Wyomia Tyus, a surprise entrant, for the Americas. Tyus, who qualified to run in the 200, (which she doesn't like), and Irene Piotrowski, who qualified to run in the 100, (which she doesn't prefer), exchanged races to account for the switch. Three of the claimants for the world mark of 11.1 were pitted against each other in this classic - only Ewa Klobukowska was missing. Kirszenstein, with that odd starting style of hers - hands wide spread and elbows bent - was off last while Tyus and Ferrell took off with amazing speed and had such a lead at the 50 meter mark it was almost unbelievable. Also almost unbelievable was the terrific closing finish by Kirszenstein which shot her past Ferrell at the 90 meter mark and into practically a dead heat with a surprising Tyus at the finish. Tyus won the race with a better finishing technique coupled with a better starting technique. She simultaneously leaned and lunged into the tape and fell to the track hard - but that was the difference as both athletes clocked 11.3 under weather conditions not exactly perfect. Ferrell was a very close third and ran a fine race. Lehocka was never in contention after the first 25 meters.

RESULTS: 1-Wyomia Tyus (A) 11.3; 2-Irina Kirszenstein (E) 11.3; 3-Barbara Ferrell (A) 11.4; 4-Eva Lehocka (E) 11.9. (Wind: 1.9m/sec)

400 Meters:-The European team looked for a 1-2 finish here as Sweden's Karin Wallgren and England's Lillian Board toed the line against a couple of "fill-ins" for the Americas - Una Morris of Jamaica, (last in the Commonwealth vs USA meet which was won by Board), and USA's inexperienced 16 year old Jane Burnett, (5th in the USA Championships). Board was on the pole with Morris in lane two, Wallgren in three and Burnett on the outside. Whether by plan or simply that she has only one speed gear - all out - Burnett took off like a hunted stag and must have run the first 200 meters at her own personal best. Around the final bend, the pace began to tell on the youngster and Burnett's stride got shorter and shorter as the field caught and passed her with 100 meters to go. Wallgren was in the lead while Morris, who admittedly doesn't like this race, found herself only a short five yards behind, and everyone was waiting to see Lillian Board uncork her now famous and patented finishing kick. Wallgren held on to win, but the surprise was the long-legged Jamaican who picked up on the Swedish star over the final 80 meters and turned in her lifetime best for the silver medal. Board never did display her fast finish and in fact lost ground to the two leaders down the final straight. Burnett died.

RESULTS: 1-Karin Wallgren (E) 53.7; 2-Una Morris (A) 54.0; 3-Lillian Board (E) 54.6; 4-Jane Burnett (A) 56.5.

Long Jump:-Ingrid Becker produced a mild upset by whipping Olympic champ and world record-holder Mary Rand with a good jump of 6.41/21'0 1/2 to 6.23/20'5 1/4. The Americas jumpers, although not expected to defeat their European opponents, were far off form and failed to reach the six meter mark.

RESULTS: 1-Ingrid Becker (E) 6.41/21'0 1/2; 2-Mary Rand (E) 6.23/20'5 1/4; 3-Willye White (A) 5.94/19'6; 4-Gisel Vidal (A) 5.86/19'2 3/4.

Becker	F	19'3	20'0	21'0	20'6	21'0
Rand		20'3	20'5	20'4	F	20'4
White		19'5	19'4	19'5	19'6	F
Vidal		18'8	19'3	18'0	18'8	18'2

Note: Fractions have been eliminated

Discus Throw:-West Germany's Liesel Westermann continued her winning ways with a fine throw of 56.77/186'3 and East Germany's Karin Illgen, although somewhat below her usual performance, still far outdistanced the Americas

duo with a throw of 52.12/171'0. Carol Moseke threw to about her average, but Canada's Carol Martin was far below her usual form.

RESULTS: 1-Liesel Westermann (E) 56.77/186'3; 2-Karin Illgen (E) 52.12/171'0; 3-Carol Moseke (A) 47.78/156'9; 4-Carol Martin (A) 44.50/146'0.

Wstman	F	152'5	174'6	186'3	F	176'8
Illgren		163'11	158'4	154'5	F	169'1
Moseke		153'5	151'1	156'9	154'6	150'4
Martin		146'9	F	F	143'5	134'0

4x100 Relay:-The powerful foursome from Poland was set to represent Europe, but with Klobukowska out, Czechoslovakia's Eva Lehocka filled in - a difference of some 4-5 yards. However, it didn't matter, for the Americas came up with a powerful team of Vilma Charlton (Jamaica), Wyomia Tyus (USA), Irene Piotrowski (Canada) and Barbara Ferrell (USA) who put together three good passes and some fast running to win in the very good time of 44.4s. Although the European team was disqualified for a passing infraction, they would not have won anyway. However, they did lose the two points normally awarded for second spot in the relay.

RESULTS: 1-Americas (Charlton-Tyus-Piotrowski-Ferrell) 44.4; Europe (Lehocka-Styranka-Salacinska-Kirszenstein) disqualified.

Score at the end of the first day's competition:
Europe 27, Americas 22

Second Day, August 10

80 Meter Hurdles:-Once again the Europe team expected a 1-2 finish for with Inge Schell of West Germany and Elzbieta Bednarek of Poland as their entries they expected little opposition from the Americas veterans Cherrie Sherrard and Mamie Rallins. However, injuries forced Bednarek out and Mary Rand took her place. Sherrard, running on the inside where she likes it best, was off well and Rallins once again lost ground to the first hurdle with her mincing effort to take 8 steps. Rand and Schell were also off well and although Rallins trailed slightly, the four athletes were quite close over the first four barriers, then Sherrard, using her "side-saddle" form, moved into a commanding lead and Rallins swept past the Europeans in a surprising development. Schell fell farther and farther behind and the two US athletes increased their lead and hit the tape right together once again for a surprising 1-2 victory over the Europeans. The time of 10.9, run into a stiff wind, was excellent. Sherrard seems to run 10.8-9 up hill, down hill, into the wind, with the wind - any old way.

RESULTS: 1-Cherrie Sherrard (A) 10.9; 2-Mamie Rallins (A) 11.0; 3-Mary Rand (E) 11.2; 4-Inge Schell (E) 11.2. (Wind -2.3m/sec)

800 Meter Run:-Billed as the feature race of the meeting, the 800 meters lived up to all advance notices - and more! Europe entered its two best - Vera Nikolice of Yugoslavia, the European champion, and West Germany's Karin Kessler. The Americas also had their two best - Madeline Manning and Doris Brown. Thus the 800 was the only event in which the top four athletes of the Americas and Europe were actually pitted against each other. For the Americas, Doris Brown is the pace setter - she goes out fast, builds up a lead and hopes to hang on. Manning is the "follower" - letting her opponents do the pace work, sitting back and timing her kick to win. For the Europeans, 19 year old Nikolice is the pace setter - she goes out fast and finishes faster - that's the way she has always run and she has been beaten only by Australia's world record holder Judy Pollock. Kessler is a follower. A large, powerful runner, Karin likes to come from behind as does Manning.

And so the stage was set for the classic race. Could Nikolice get far enough in front of Manning to hold her off at the finish? Would the presence of a second "front runner" - Brown - foul up Nikolice's pre-race plans? Could Manning or Kessler catch the two front runners?

Kessler false started, and they went at it once again. This time the start was good and as the quartette went around the first turn in their staggered positions, the first

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surprise of the race developed - Manning went to the front and had the lead as they broke for the pole after 160 yards. Nikolic, wearing her trade mark - dark socks - was right behind Manning and it appeared she was undecided about whether to take the lead or not - but she finally decided to stay in second position. There was another surprise, too. Brown, who at Winnipeg discovered she had a finishing kick of her own, also reversed her usual tactics and stuck to third position, some four or five yards back of Manning. Kessler, running where she liked it, trailed by another stride or two.

And so it continued as Manning led the group through a 59 second first lap and around the third turn. Down the backstretch Nikolic moved up as if to pass, but Manning, as she did against Pollock in the US-Commonwealth meet, simply would not let anyone else take the lead. As they came around the final turn, Manning and Nikolic were right together, shoulder to shoulder, both running in lane one, but Manning keeping her opponent on the outside, forcing her to run those few extra inches. Just as they were finishing the turn, Nikolic bumped Manning hard, knocking her off the track for a stride, but Manning took that one step on the infield with her left foot, regained her balance by swinging her right arm high in the air, (which gave a push to Nikolic, incidentally), and was back running as though nothing had happened. Nikolic, using short, fast strides, looked powerful and fast, while Manning, whose long legs give her the appearance of overstriding, was moving just as fast. Manning always looks to be so tired you are certain she will fall on her next step. She always appears to be constantly in danger of being passed during the final 100 meters - but she has a heart the size of a whale. And so these two fine athletes hit the tape together, but Manning won it with her lean into the tape although it took the judges some time to determine this fact. Brown was third and Kessler last - and so, if they had stretched the finish tape at 180 yards they would have had the same result and saved all that energy! But we would have missed the best race of the meeting!

RESULT: 1-Madeline Manning (A) 2:02.6; 2-Vera Nikolic (E) 2:02.6; 3-Doris Brown (A) 2:05.3; 4-Karin Kessler (E) 2:07.1.

Special Invitational 880y: 1-Abby Hoffman 2:08.9; 2-Roberto Picco 2:10.1; 3-Cecilia Carter 2:12.1

200 Meter Dash:-Entries for this event were somewhat surprising. Kirszenstein, of course, was a logical entry, but the second European, Anamarie Toth of Hungary, was low on the world listing and the two Americas entries were even more surprising. Tyus, Ferrell and Cobian, the 1-2-3 finishers at the Pan-Am Games did not enter. Piotrowski, who was 4th at Winnipeg, started for the Americas in lane one after trading races with Tyus, while Una Morris was the second Americas entrant in lane three. Morris placed 6th in the Pan-Am Games, had already run the 400 and it seemed logical 5th place finisher in the Games, Vilma Charlton, would be the second Americas runner. Kirszenstein, running in the outside lane, ran the turn as it should be run and hit the straight with a commanding lead over the other three athletes. Running into a very strong wind, Piotrowski and Morris moved past Toth and then Morris came through with her second surprising performance of the competition to pull away from the Canadian and nab second spot behind the fast flying Pole. Here again, the Americas scored more points in a running event than expected.

RESULTS: 1-Irina Kirszenstein (E) 23.3; 2-Una Morris (A) 23.9; 3-Irene Piotrowski (A) 24.0; 4-Anamarie Toth (E) 24.5. (Wind -2.8m/sec)

High Jump:-Fortunately for the Americas team, substitute jumper Jenny Meldrum, a last minute fill-in for injured Susan Nigh, cleared the opening height of 5'0 and picked up fourth place and one more point for the Americas. Then the real jumpers stood up and had a good battle. East Germany's Gertude Schmidt and Austria's Ilona Gusenbauer matched leaps with the USA's Eleanor Montgomery with the Americas entrant winning by only 3 centimeters at 5'7 3/4. Conditions were not good for jumping with a cold wind and poor lighting and the results must be considered very good.

RESULTS:- 1-Eleanor Montgomery (A) 1.72/5'7 3/4; 2-Ilona Gusenbauer (E) 1.69/5'6 1/2; 3-Gertude Schmidt (E) 1.69/5'6 1/2; 4-Jenny Meldrum (A) 1.52/5'0.

Shot Put:-East Germany's Margitta Gummel won handily with a toss of 17.27/56'8 and with it won the award as the most outstanding field event performer although she has put nearly a foot further. Countrywoman Renate Boy-Garish was close behind for another of the Europe 1-2 field event finishes. The Americas representatives were more than 10 feet behind.

RESULTS: 1-Margitta Gummel (E) 17.27/56'8; 2-Renate Boy-Garish (E) 16.82/55'2 1/2; 3-Nancy McCredie (A) 14.15/46'5; 4-Maureen Dowds (A) 13.03/44'9.

Gummel	F	56'8	56'6	55'4	F	F
Garisch	52'10	55'2	54'5	54'8	53'0	52'11
McCredie	45'0	46'5	F	44'4	44'8	46'3
Dowd	41'0	F	F	40'1	40'11	42'9

Javelin Throw:-Until the very last minute of the competition, this looked like another 1-2 field event finish for the Europeans, but Barbara Freidrich came through on her final toss to snare second spot away from West Germany's Ameli Koloska-Isermeyer. RaNae Bair must have been thinking about her forthcoming trip to the World Games in Tokyo, for she certainly had a bad night in the Montreal arena.

RESULT: 1-Daniela Jaworska (E) 56.16/184'3; 2-Barbara Freidrich (A) 55.60/182'5; 3-Ameli Koloska-Isermeyer (E) 54.72/179'6; 4-RaNae Bair (A) 53.50/175'6.

Jaworski	F	184'3	180'11	172'9	F	F
Freidrich	159'11	175'3	151'8	178'10	169'11	182'5
Koloska	179'6	F	F	156'11	F	F
Bair	172'3	175'6	167'1	167'7	F	170'5

Second day score: Europe 33, Americas 33
Final score: Europe 60, Americas 55

Report from Austria by Erich Kamper



Gusenbauer

Ilona Gusenbauer (nee Majdan), 20 years old, is now the star of Austria's women track and field athletes. She bettered the national high jump record three times and finally reached 1.74/5'8 1/2 in Prague on 30 June. She was selected for the Europe team to meet the Americas in Montreal and placed second with a jump of 1.69.

Hanna Kleinpeter became the first Austrian woman long jumper to surpass the six meter mark with a jump of 6.05/19'10 1/4 at Vienna on June 14. 21 year old Maria Sykora broke the national 400m record three times this season and the record now stands at 56.7 which she made at Innsbruck on July 19. Her older sister, Mrs. Liese Prokop, former high jump record holder, is now the new record holder in the pentathlon with 4556 points made on June 10-11 in Vienna. Marks include 11.6-12.75/41'10-1.56/5'1 1/2-5.83/19'1 1/2-25.9.

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES RESULTS 1967 by Mengoni

South Africa 107, Rhodesia 93	Salisbury, May 6
Nigeria 74, Ghana 34	Accra, May 19-20
Rumania 73, Albania 33	Tirana, May 31
East Germany 61, USSR 56	Marx Stadt, June 10
Poland 66, USSR 51	Chorzow, July 1-2
Commonwealth 125, USA 102	LA, July 8-9
Belgium 72, Spain 45	La Coruna, July 15
Belgium 83, Portugal 34	Lisboa, July 18-19
Switzerland 64, Belgium 53	St. Maur, July 22-23
France 108, Finland 72, Denmark 49	Pietarsaari, July 23
West Germany 72, Hungary 45	Szombathely, July 23
Poland 65, Sweden 62	Mariestad, July 23
Great Britain 73, Hungary 51	Budapest, July 29-30
Poland 62, Great Britain 55	Szczecin, Aug 2-3
Holland 73, France 53	Fourmies, August 6
Bulgaria 68, Denmark 49	Copenhagen, Aug 5-6
Europe 69, Americas 55	Montreal, Aug 9-10

West Germany 72 — Hungary 45 from Gabriel Szabo

Szombathely, Hungary (July 23): 100m, 1-Frisch (WG) 11.6; 2-Nemeshazi (H) 11.7; 3-Rost (WG) 11.8; 4-Toth (H) 11.9. 200m, 1-Rost (WG) 24.4; 2-Balogh (H) 24.7; 3-Funfstueck (WG) 24.9; 4-Lazar (H) 25.3. 400m, 1-Kessler (WG) 54.9; 2-Zsuzsa Nagy (H) 55.2; 3-Kopke (WG) 56.1; 4-Szenteleki (H) 56.4. 800m, 1-Gleichfeld (WG) 2:07.0; 2-Rottmuller (WG) 2:08.2; 3-Kazi (H) 2:09.2; 4-K. Nagy (H) 2:12.5. 80mH, 1-Schell (WG) 10.9; 2-Gulck (WG) 11.2; 3-Petho (H) 11.3; 4-Balogh (H) 11.4. 4x100m, 1-WG 45.7; 2-Hungary 45.9. HJ, 1-Noszaly (H) 1.61/5'3 3/8; 2-Muller (WG) 1.61; 3-Hans (WG) 1.61; 4-Zink (H) 1.58/5'2 1/4. LJ, 1-Rosendahl (WG) 6.24/20'5 3/4; 2-Kiaspal (H) 6.13/20'1 1/4; 3-Kunzel (WG) 5.94/19'6; 4-Gulyas (H) 5.59/18'4. SP, 1-Fuchs (WG) 16.19/53'1 1/2; 2-Bognar (H) 16.17/53'0 3/4; 3-Schaupp (WG) 15.39/50'6; 4-Kleiber (H) 14.60/47'10 3/4. DT, 1-Stugner (H) 55.64/182'6; 2-Kleiber (H) 52.86/173'5; 3-Fuchs (WG) 51.54/169'1; 4-Berendonk (WG) 50.24/164'10. JT, 1-Koloska (WG) 55.48/182'0; 2-Gerhards (WG) 49.68/163'0; 3-Radnai (H) 47.84/156'11; 4-Krajcovic (H) 44.04/144'6.

TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE FOR 1968 OLYMPIC GAMES

Sunday, October 13	Thursday, October 17
1000 Long Jump (Q)	1100 200m (H)
1530 Long Jump (F)	1200 800m (H)
Monday, October 14	1540 200m (SF)
1000 100m (H)	1600 80mH (H)
1000 High Jump (Q)	Friday, October 18
1030 400m (H)	1000 Discus (Q)
1500 High Jump (F)	1130 800m (SF)
1530 100m (QF)	1500 80mH (SF)
Tuesday, October 15	1530 Discus (F)
1000 80mH (Pent)	1530 200m (F)
1000 Javelin (Q)	1610 80mH (F)
1030 Shot Put (Pent)	Saturday, October 19
1500 100m (SF)	1100 Shot Put (Q)
1500 Javelin (F)	1110 4x100m (H)
1520 400m (SF)	1500 Shot Put (F)
1600 High Jump (Pent)	1640 800m (F)
1740 100m (F)	Sunday, October 20
Wednesday, October 16	1720 4x100m (F)
1500 Long Jump (Pent)	
1530 400m (F)	
1615 200m (Pent)	

US Junior Champs (Continued)

SCORING: Mayor Daley YF 81; SE Michigammas 49; Atoms TC 43; Canton TC 34; Texas TC 33; Illini TC 28; Semo TC 18; VOSTC 15; Run-For-Fun 12; Denver Striders 11; Metro TC 10; Colorado Rockettes 8; Mississippi TC and North Detroit TC 6; Frederick TFC 4.

A total of 178 athletes competed in this year's meet.

Great Britain 73 — Hungary 51

Budapest, Hungary (July 29-30): 100m, 1-Neil (GB) 11.7; 2-Toth (H) 11.8; 3-James (GB) 11.9; 4-Nemeshazi (H) 12.0. 200, Toth (H) 23.7; 2-Willshire (GB) 24.0; 3-Tranter (GB) 24.1; 4-Balogh (H) 24.7. 400m, 1-Board (GB) 54.1; 2-Green (GB) 54.5; 3-Munkacsi (H) 55.9; 4-Szenyeleki (P) 56.4. 800m, 1-Lowe (GB) 2:05.8; 2-Piercy (GB) 2:05.8; 3-Kazi (H) 2:08.6; 4-Kulcsar (H) 2:09.5. 80mH, 1-Jones (GB) 10.9; 2-Wilson (GB) 11.2; 3-Toth (H) 11.4; 4-Petho (H) 11.5. HJ, 1-Shirley (GB) 1.67/5'5 3/4; 2-Knowles (GB) 1.67; 3-Noszaly (H) 1.67 (rec); 4-Zink (H) 1.64/5'4 5/8. LJ, 1-Rand (GB) 6.38/20'11 1/4; 2-Kispal (H) 6.28/20'7 1/4; 3-Wilson (GB) 6.00/19'8 1/4; 4-Pinter (H) 5.66/18'6 3/4. SP, 1-Bognar (H) 17.06/55'11 3/4 (rec); 2-Bedford (GB) 14.94/49'0 1/4; 3-Kleiber (H) 14.55/47'8 3/4; 4-Kerr (GB) 12.88/42'3. DT, 1-Kleiber (H) 54.34/178'3; 2-Stugner (H) 51.34/168'5; 3-Payne (GB) 46.14/151'4; 4-Bedford (GB) 44.30/145'4. JT, 1-Radnai (H) 51.38/168'7; 2-Morgan (GB) 50.44/165'5; 3-Farquhar (GB) 48.44/158'11; 4-Nemeth (H) 43.62/143'1. 4x100, GB (Neil-Tranter-Pawsey-James) 45.2, 2-Hungary 45.5. 3x800, 1-GB (Stirling-Lowe-Piercy) 6:25.2 (world record); 2-Hungary 6:39.0. Individual times for 3x800 relay were: Rosemary Stirling 2:09.2, Pat Lowe 2:08.2 and Pam Piercy 2:07.8. Old record by Hungary at 6:36.2.



Cheryl Peasley - Australia's Star of the Future

by Katrina Graham

This fifteen year old Sydney schoolgirl showed what a lack there was of good junior distance performers in Australian athletics. And she also showed what promise there is ahead for the middle distances in our country. In the past athletic season Cheryl reduced the 400m record for juniors from 58.2 to 55.5s, the 800m from 2:22.5 to 2:10.4, and the 1500m to 4:52.0 - all as a fifteen year old. Cheryl even held the Australian open 1500m record for a short time.

Born on 5th January, 1951, Cheryl is now a 16 year old and is well built for her age at 5'9 and 133 pounds.

Starting last season (November) with a 2:22.5s run in the 800m, she reduced her time to 2:10.4 in one month, then ran consistently around 2:15 for the remainder of the season. In the record-breaking run in December, when she competed against the Australian 1500m titleholder, Margaret Clifford, she saw what she is capable of doing with good competition. No one was more surprised than she and she considers this run the most rewarding of her young career.

In almost successive runs in the 400m, Cheryl reduced the Australian junior record a total of six times in three months. This was partly due to the increasing competition in this field resulting in a generally higher standard in the junior ranks. She climaxed the season by winning the National junior title in March in 55.5s.

Starting with a time of 5:06 for the 1500m, (this was the first competitive season for this event), and finishing the season with 4:52.0, she again showed the benefit of competition, (which was mainly gained from the open competitions), and also of her intensive cross country training during the off season. Circuit training is also included in this strengthening schedule carried out three nights a week during the winter months.

In the athletic season her work is centered on sprinting and repetition work - 200m, 300m and 600m - which accounts for her ability to hold junior titles in the 400m to the 1500m.

Cheryl's other interests include competition basketball and hockey, reading, listening to records and other typical teenage activities. She has a lively disposition, and her enthusiasm extends to her schoolwork where she receives high level passes. With her conscientious study and hard training, Cheryl should realise her ambitions of completing her studies to become a physical education teacher, and to represent her country in the next Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

EUROPEAN CUP — Semi final results

The European Cup Meet, which will be held in Kiev soon, is a competition in which each country may enter only one athlete in each event, and through a series of elimination matches six nations will compete in the finals. These nations are USSR, East Germany, West Germany, Great Britain, Poland and Hungary. The semi-final matches were held recently and their results were most interesting.

Oslo, Norway (July 17): USSR 55; 2-Great Britain 47; 3-Rumania and Sweden 42; 5-Norway 23; 6-Denmark 21.
100m, 1-Wallgren (S) 11.5 (rec); 2-Pessler (SU) 11.8; 3-Petrescu (R) 11.9; 4-Rothe (N) 12.2; 5-Hansen (D) 12.5. James (GB) disqualified for two false starts.
200m, 1-Wallgren (S) 23.8 (rec); 2-Tranter (GB) 24.0; 3-Samotyosova (SU) 24.5; 4-Petrescu (R) 24.9; 5-Olsen (N) 26.1; 6-Osterberg (D) 26.8. 400m, 1-Board (GB) 53.8; 2-Ericson (S) 54.6; 3-Marochkina (SU) 56.0; 4-Bakkerfjord (N) 56.3; 5-Badescu (R) 56.4; 6-Hvas (D) 57.5. 800m, 1-Kolesnikova (SU) 2:06.5; 2-Ostberg (S) 2:07.1 (rec); 3-Silai (R) 2:07.4; 4-Krogh-Sorenson (N) 2:08.0 (rec); 5-Piercy (GB) 2:08.1; 6-Anderson (D) 2:17.8. 80mH, 1-Jones (GB) 10.6; 2-Wieslander (S) 10.8 (rec); 3-Iyevlyeva (SU) 10.9; 4-Hansen (D) 11.0; 5-Burfanu (R) 11.1; 6-Kjellas (N) 11.6. 4x100m, 1-GB (Neil-Tranter-Pawsey-James) 45.2; 2-Sweden 45.4 (rec); 3-SU 45.4; 4-Norway 47.7; 5-Rumania 48.0; 6-Denmark 49.2. HJ, 1-Okorokova (SU) 1.76/5'9 1/4; 2-Bonci (R) 1.73/5'8 1/8; 3-Knowles (GB) 1.67/5'5 3/4; 4-Warnes (N) 1.64/5'4 3/8; 5-Husted (D) 1.58/5'2 1/4; 6-Hed (S) 1.58. LJ, 1-Viscopoleanu (R) 6.41/21'0 1/2; 2-Rand (GB) 6.27/20'7 (& 6.23); 3-Talysheva (SU) 6.27 (& 6.20); 4-Hansen (D) 5.78/18'11 1/2; 5-Larsson (S) 5.72/18'9 1/4; 6-Bakkefjord (N) 5.33/17'5 3/4. SP, 1-Chizhova (SU) 17.23/56'6 1/4; 2-Salagean (R) 15.38/50'5 1/2; 3-Bedford (GB) 14.60/47'10 3/4; 4-Halkier (D) 13.63/44'8 3/4; 5-Sjultangen (N) 13.44/44'1 1/4; 6-Flink (S) 13.03/42'9. DT, 1-Khmelevskaya (SU) 51.30/168'3; 2-Manoliu (R) 48.36/158'8; 3-Payne (GB) 44.54/146'1; 4-Freivald (S) 44.28/145'3; 5-Halkier (D) 41.70/136'9; 6-Fladseth (N) 37.74/123'9. JT, 1-Popkova (SU) 52.06/170'9; 2-Platt (GB) 51.08/167'7; 3-Ciurea (R) 49.68/163'0; 4-Klippmark (S) 46.07/151'1; 5-Kortsen (D) 42.98/141'0; 6-Windhoel (N) 39.64/130'0.

Wuppertal (July 16): 1-Poland 55; 2-West Germany 54; 3-Czechoslovakia 38; 4-France 37; 5-Yugoslavia 25; 6-Austria 22.

100m, 1-Kirszenstein (P) 11.4; 2-Trabert (WG) 11.7; 3-Lehocka (C) 11.7; 4-Meyer (F) 12.0; 5-Aigner (A) 12.1; 6-Djanic (Y) 12.2. 200m, 1-Klobukowska (P) 23.5; 2-Lehocka (C) 24.4; 3-Frisch (WG) 24.4; 4-Montandon (F) 24.4; 5-Lubej (Y) 24.5; 6-Kapfer (A) 25.0. 400m, 1-Henning (WG) 54.3; 2-Noirot (F) 54.8; 3-Nowak (P) 55.1; 4-Chmelkova (C) 55.2; 5-Maricic (Y) 55.8; 6-Sykora (A) 57.0. 800m, 1-Nikolic (Y) 2:05.9 (second lap in 60.71); 2-Sobieska (P) 2:06.5; 3-Dupureur (F) 2:07.2; 4-Kessler (WG) 2:07.6; 5-Ovakova (C) 2:08.1; 6-Schatz (A) 2:10.4. 80mH, 1-Schell (WG) 10.9; 2-Nowak (P) 11.0; 3-Gueneau (F) 11.1; 4-Aigner (A) 11.2; 5-Lubej (Y) 11.3; 6-Seifertova (C) 11.5. 4x100m, 1-Poland 44.8; 2-WG 45.1; 3-France 45.6; 4-Czechoslovakia 46.2; 5-Yugoslavia 47.7; 6-Austria 48.3. HJ, 1-Hrepevnik (Y) 1.73/5'8 1/2; 2-Valentova (C) 1.67/5'5 3/4; 3-Zielinska (P) 1.64/5'4 5/8; 4-Hans (WG) 1.64; 5-Gusenbauer (A) 1.64; 6-Barnay (F) 1.61/5'3 3/8. LJ, 1-Kirszenstein (P) 6.37/20'10 3/4 (& 6.29); 2-Becker (WG) 6.37 (& 6.26); 3-Kucmanova (C) 6.03/19'9 1/2; 4-Kleinpeter (A) 5.73/18'9 1/2; 5-Ducas (F) 5.67/18'7 1/4; 6-Focic (Y) 5.52/18'1 1/4. SP, 1-Fuchs (WG) 16.16/53'0 3/4; 2-Cuvelier (F) 14.83/48'8; 3-Srbova (C) 14.52/47'7 3/4; 4-Hodt (P) 13.91/45'7; 5-Prokop (A) 13.32/43'8 1/2; 6-Bosnio (Y) 12.79/41'11 1/2. DT, 1-Westermann (WG) 55.71/182'9; 2-Nemcova (C) 50.12/164'5; 3-Mojek (P) 49.91/163'9; 4-Cuvelier (F) 48.75/159'11; 5-Malnig (A) 44.08/144'7; 6-NIKOLIC (Y) 39.77/130'5. JT, 1-Jaworska (P) 53.73/176'3; 2-Kolomska (WG) 52.96/173'9; 3-Janko (A) 51.70/169'7; 4-Demys (F) 49.17/161'3; 5-Hornychova (C) 48.84/160'3; 6-Lazio (Y) 40.39/132'6.

Dresden, (July 16): 1-East Germany 45; 2-Hungary 39; 3-Netherlands 36; 4-Bulgaria 29; 5-Italy 15.
100m, 1-Heldt (EG) 11.5; 2-Nemeshazi (H) 11.6; 3-v.d.Berg (N) 11.7; 4-Derian (I) 12.1; 5-Warbanov (B)

12.4. 200m, 1-Toth (H) 23.9; 2-Hennipan (N) 24.0; 3-Tiedtke (EG) 24.3; 4-Govoni (I) 24.7; 5-Koschnitschkarska (B) 25.5. 400m, 1-Louer (N) 54.4; 2-Munkacs (H) 56.3; 3-Flach (EG) 56.7; 4-Tomova (B) 58.0; 5-Cisari (I) 58.8. 800m, 1-Pohlitz (EG) 2:05.1; 2-Szabo-Nagy (H) 2:06.2; 3-Gommers (N) 2:06.4; 4-Pigni (I) 2:07.8; 5-Amsina (B) 2:13.0. 80mH, 1-Shalova (B) 11.0; 2-Toth (H) 11.1; 3-Sterk (N) 11.2; 4-Panoral (I) 11.2; Balzer (EG) dnf. 4x100m, 1-Hungary 45.4; 2-East Germany 45.6; 3-Netherlands 45.6; 4-Bulgaria 47.4; 5-Italy 47.4. HJ, 1-Rita Schmidt (EG) 1.76/5'9 1/4 (eq. rec & world best by 16 year old); 2-Blagoyeva (B) 1.70/5'7 (rec); 3-Thomas (N) 1.67/5'5 3/4; 4-Noszaly (H) 1.64/5'4 5/8; 5-Giamperlati (I) 1.64. LJ, 1-Lohnert (EG) 6.30/20'8; Bakker (N) 6.30; 3-Yorgova (B) 6.22/20'5; 4-Kispal (H) 6.09/19'11 3/4; 5-Vettorazzo (I) 5.48/17'11 3/4. SP, 1-Gummel (EG) 17.68/58'0 (rec); 2-Christova (B) 16.25/53'3 3/4; 3-Bogner (H) 16.14/52'11 1/2; 4-van Noorduy (N) 16.06/52'8 1/4 (rec); 5-Forcellini (I) 13.29/43'7 1/4. DT, 1-Ilgen (EG) 59.96/190'2; 2-Kleiber (H) 57.24/187'9; 3-Maloucheva (B) 47.86/157'0; 4-v.d. Giessen (N) 44.74/146'9; 5-Forcellini (I) 35.18/115'5. JT, 1-Schultze (EG) 50.97/167'2; 2-Versterre (N) 49.59/162'8; 3-Mirastischka (B) 48.23/158'2; 4-Krajcsovite (H) 47.14/154'8; 5-Mazzacurati (I) 44.69/146'7.

OLYMPIC HOPES MEET from Elio Trifari

At Rostock on the Don, USSR, eight Eastern European countries sent their best prospects for the Olympic Hopes Meet, (boys up to 18 years of age, girls up to 17 years). Confirming her lack of good young prospects, the Soviet Union won only three events, but 17 year old Tatyana Bychkova was the star of the meet. After recording a 12.2 100m Tatyana entered the long jump where she had a personal best of 6.06/19'10 1/2 reached earlier in the season. The long jump was a personal triumph for the little Moscowite! She had a consistent series of 6.18-6.10-6.08-6.10-6.35-6.02 for an average of 20'1 1/2". Her best jump, 20'10, was a new European best for her age and the best performance of the meet. Other interesting results came in the high jump where Nina Bryntseva (USSR) won ahead of teammate Valentina Kozyr, both girls clearing 1.70/5'7, and the 800m where Barbara Wieck of East Germany won a fast solo race in 2:11.3. However, Barbara, who is 16, has a time of 2:09.0 as her personal best.

RESULTS: (July 8-9). 100m, Schricker (EG) 11.7w; 200m, Putnova (Cze) 24.5w; 400m, Birnbaum (EG) 56.4; 80mH, Jahns (EG) 11.3, SP, Srbova (Cze) 14.40/47'3; DT, Srbova (Cze) 47.28/155'1; JT, Alaine (country not known) (born 1952) 49.88/163'7 (has best of 167'4); Pentathlon, Bott (EG) 4219.

Diane Charteris

A shot put of 51' 1 3/4 at the age of 19 marks Diane as the natural successor to the great Valerie Sloper-Young as New Zealand's challenger for world-class honors in this event. With the good fortune to have the same energetic coach in Val Briedis to push her along, Diane seems to have a good chance of reaching the same heights as did her predecessor if she can overcome her biggest problem - nerves. Up until this year, she has suffered badly from them, but she showed the first signs of overcoming them in a meeting in March against New South Wales and Victoria when she won the shot with 49'6, defeating Jean Roberts, and tossed the discus over 151 feet. Much interest centers on her to see how she performs at the USA-Commonwealth competition. (She was second with a put of 48'10 - Ed.) If she can stand up creditably in this meet it will be a promising move in the right direction.

She considers her greatest achievement thus far to be her victory over Val Young at Los Angeles in the discus last year, and her natural ambition is to compete in the Olympics.

Born 1947. Height 5'9. Weight 177 pounds.

Annual progression:

	Shot Put	Discus Throw
1964-65	43'5 1/2	140'6
1965-66	48'11	158'3
1966-67	51'1 3/4	160'0

Book Review

by Melvyn Watman from "Athletics Weekly"

"WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD WORLD YEARBOOK 1967"

This is the book that students of international women's athletics have been dreaming of: a complete documentation of all major Games and Championships from 1921 onwards. Pete Pozzoli, who needs no introduction to readers of this magazine, has compiled a quite prodigious volume, one that must find its way on to the bookshelf of every enthusiast. Both the scale and range of the work are breathtaking - and a giveaway at the price.

The book is split into five sections. Part one contains the most detailed results (all the heats, complete field event summaries) I have ever seen of the Olympic, European and Commonwealth Games, The African, Asian, Balkan, Central American, Ganefo, Ibero-American, South American, South Pacific and World University Games are here too... and many others! That one Laura Ortiz placed 6th in the shot with a 21'5 1/2/6.54 at the first post-war Bolivian Games in Lima may not be the sort of information most readily sought after but it gives an indication of the extent of detail available in this remarkable production.

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USSR Championships (Continued)

from her injuries, Talisheva was in command. FINAL: 1-Talisheva 6.30/20'8; 2-Ringa 6.22/20'5; 3-Starostyenko 6.13/20'1 1/4; 4-Bichkova 6.08/19'11 1/4; 5-Kreuter 6.01/19'8 1/2; 6-Kuzmina 5.97/19'7.

Shot Put: (Qualifying round and final, July 31). Zybina's final throw over the 17 meter mark overshadowed Chizhova's winning puts at least from the sentimental point of view. The 1952 Olympic Games champion is truly one of the greatest Soviet women athletes of all time. She was honored by the task to kiss the flag during the opening ceremonies. The general standard after Chizhova and Zybina is unexpectedly low. FINAL: 1-Chizhova 17.50/57'5; 2-Zybina 17.01/55'9 1/2; 3-Solontsova 15.94/52'4; 4-Nyekrasova 15.63/51'3 1/4; 5-Sidyechnikova 15.57/51'1; 6-Kulagina 15.55/51'0 1/4.

Discus Throw: (Qualifying round and final, July 30). The number one discus thrower of the past, Khmelevskaya, did not qualify with two poor 45 meter tosses (147'7) - and in general this was the event with the lowest standards of all. Best qualifying throw by Sivoplyasova at 55.80/180'3. FINAL: 1-Muravyeva 55.18/181'0; 2-A. Popva 52.44/172'4; 3-Titova 52.06/170'9; 4-Solontsova 50.78/166'7; 5-Sivoplyasova 50.04/164'1; 6-Zhelobkovich 48.74/159'10.

Javelin Throw: (Qualifying round, August 2; final, August 3). With Elvira Ozolina, now Lusia, injured, Lidia Yasinska failing to qualify with three flat 55 meter (180') throws, and Valentina Popova well below form, the way was open for 27 year old Maria Maskalenko. Wind conditions are not favorable for long throws in the Luzhniky stadium, but even so the overall standard was not too high. FINAL: 1-Maskalenko 55.84/183'2; 2-Gorchakova 54.94/180'2; 3-Kalediene 53.04/174'0; 4-Borisevich 52.74/172'11; 5-Saulite 50.88/166'11; 6-Eiduka 50.46/165'6.

Pentathlon: (August 2-3). This could be the most significant event of the meet - but it was spoiled by heavy rain during the first day. Losses of tenths in the hurdles, decimeters in the shot and many centimeters in the high jump cost too much for the whole squad of well prepared pentathletes. Under good conditions at least 100-150 points more would have been scored by the competitors. Even so, 42 athletes managed to score over 4000 points. Valentina Tikhomirova was the most successful athlete as she scored the world best for the season and was just steps away from the 5000 point barrier.

1-Tikhomirova	4946	11.4-13.50-1.72-6.10-25.0
2-Sizyakova	4682	11.3-13.48-1.55-5.98-25.8
3-Shapkina	4682	11.5-14.50-1.55-5.84-25.8
4-Butt	4532	11.6-13.34-1.60-5.55-26.4
5-Ringa	4520	11.6-10.89-1.60-6.15-26.2
6-Babkina	4464	11.2-10.33-1.50-6.16-25.8

FLASH - Sherrard runs 10.5

Cherrie Sherrard set a new American record of 10.5s in winning the 80m hurdles in Toronto, Canada, August 20th. Her old record, set in 1965, was 10.7s. Other winners were Tyus 10.5 & 23.5; Montgomery 5'9; Manning 2:08.7; Burnett (over Hammond & Morris) 54.2; Martin SP 44'6; Hendry LJ 18'2; and USA 4x100 46.2s.

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