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**WORLD  
★ ALL-STARS ★  
TRACK & FIELD  
MEET**

**JULY 2-3, 1971  
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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA  
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**U.S.S.R.**

**WORLD ALL-STARS**

**JULY 2-3, 1971**

**EDWARDS STADIUM**

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**

**BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA**



### **THE WHITE HOUSE**

In welcoming you to this tenth renewal of the competition between track and field squads of the Soviet Union and the United States, I am reminded that these meetings have always been characterized by the good sportsmanship, determined effort and camaraderie that necessarily prevail in the field of sport. This is as it should be and serves as an example to the peoples of all nations.

I would also like to extend a warm greeting to the many athletes from other nations who will participate in this meet as members of the World All-Star squad, a team that represents the finest athletes from around the globe.

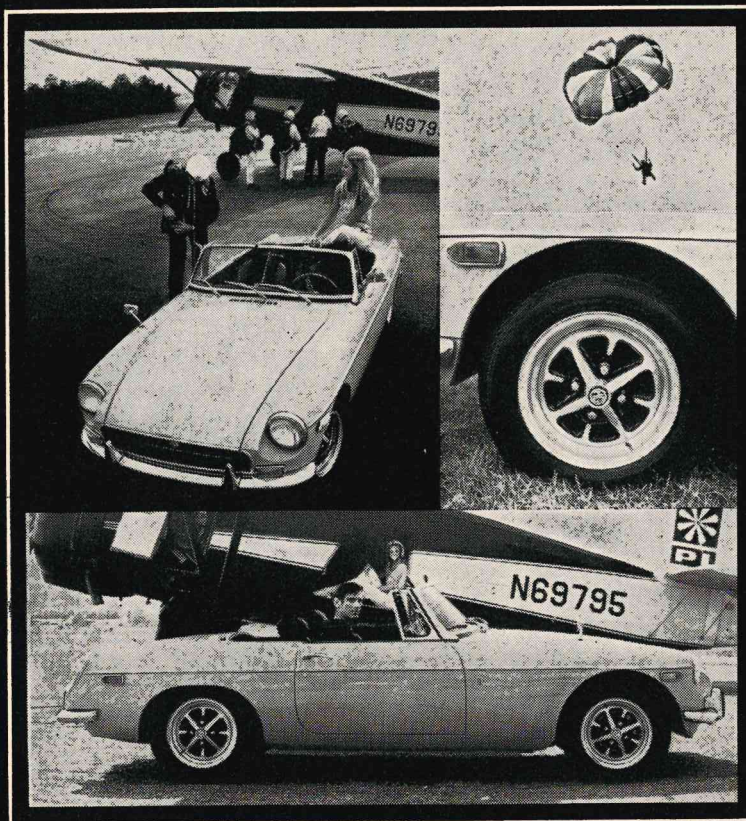
We are proud of the athletes who will be competing in this fine international meet during the next two days. We are proud of the sacrifices they have made to achieve athletic fame; we are proud of their competitive spirit; but, primarily, we are proud of the spirit that such a meet engenders — one of hard-fought but friendly competition that we hope will always dignify the relations between our country and theirs.

To the athletes, coaches, officials and spectators I extend the warm greeting of friendship and welcome on behalf of the United States of America.

**RICHARD M. NIXON**  
**PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**



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**JOHN B. KELLY, JR.**  
President A.A.U.

For the past several years, the AAU of the United States has been instrumental in conducting these competitions between the United States, the Soviet Union and the several other nations throughout the world whose athletes participate as members of the World All-Star squad. We are pleased that as the United States member representatives to the IAAF, the international body that governs the sport of track and field, we are in a position to bring this fine competition once again to this country.

In order to present events like this, and to continue to conduct the literally hundreds of thousands of athletic competitions in which we are involved each year, the AAU depends upon an almost totally volunteer organization. More than 250,000 AAU volunteers help to conduct these meets throughout the United States in eighteen AAU sports, including track and field, swimming, diving, wrestling, basketball and boxing. These people devote their time so that sports will continue to play an integral part in the life of our nation.

These athletes, too, have devoted their time to sport in the pursuit of excellence. Their courage, hard work and sacrifice are rewarded in meets like this. It will be here in Berkeley, at this great athletic facility, that they will be rewarded for all this work. We applaud them and wish the athletes from every country success in this U.S.-U.S.S.R.-World All-Star Track and Field Meet.

**JOHN B. KELLY, JR.**  
President  
AAU of the United States

Special thanks to Vince Reel of Women's Track and Field News and Dick Drake of Men's Track and Field News for their support. Also to Dick Bank for his expert help. An army of photographers from T&FN are also credited for their photographs: Jeff Johnson (17, 48, 56, 33), Steve Murdock (19), Don Chadez (22, 35, 35, 61, 94), Dan Wilkinson (52), E. D. Lacey (61), Brian Bell (26), John Goodridge (60), R. Batlios (68). Tony Duffy kindly contributed the fine photos on pages 41, 62, 78, and 81, and popular Cal photographer Ralph Anderson added the photos on pages 9 and 42.



**HARVEY HAINSWORTH**  
Executive Director, A.A.U.



**RICHARD HAWKINS**  
Secretary, A.A.U.



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## Young Russian Coaches

Vladimir Popov, left, the head coach of the Russian team, studies his list of entries on arriving at the San Francisco International Airport Monday night.

The young coach had quite a few changes to announce in his entries, and it was evident the Soviets placed an emphasis on youth and the future.

Personable and willing to cooperate in almost any way after a more than 10,000-mile air

flight, Popov made an immediate hit with the welcoming AAU officials.

Speaking English, he told his hosts that the Soviet team might be one of the best in the 10-year history of this classic competition.

To Popov's right, above, is Vitold Kreyer, one of the Russian assistant coaches. He is the former triple jumper who captured a bronze medal in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

## OLYMPIC GAMES—1972?

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# Bridging the Generation Gap

Dave Maggard was surprised when he learned that he was one of 24 nominees for the head coaching position of the United States national track and field team.

"It would be a great honor, but I'm just hoping to make it as coach on one of the foreign trips," he said before the balloting of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee.

The votes poured in from across the country, and he received an overwhelming mandate.

"What it amounted to was a selection by his peers," Stan Wright, chairman of the Olympic Committee, said in announcing the appointment.

"More than half the voting members are collegiate coaches, and they went beyond their sections in the voting," Wright added. "I think Dave's reputation for having rapport with young athletes had a lot to do with his being chosen."



In these highly sensitive times, Maggard emits good vibes. His maturity, tolerance, intelligence and ability to relate are readily apparent.

His athletic past is not far behind him, and he can relate to athletes because his competitive spirit hasn't withered.

"I've known Dave since he was a shot putter at Cal, and I can testify to his dedication," Wright said. "My team (Sacramento State) took a couple of bad beatings from his teams the last two years."

Maggard never surpassed 60 feet in the shot in college. But he stuck to his training while he was teaching in high school and made the 1968 U.S. Olympic team and other national teams.

Maggard's devotion to track and field and his regard for international competition were rewarded with his selection.

"There's an appeal about amateur track that's hard to define," he says. "The cultural exchange of international competition. The friendships you make on the way. You benefit in a lot of ways."

"This event is one of the great attractions in sports, and it is great to be connected with it in any way. This has happened all so fast—it's fantastic."

To say it has happened fast is no exaggeration. Maggard, 31, is the youngest man to ever coach an American international team, and, perhaps, the youngest man to ever coach any world team.

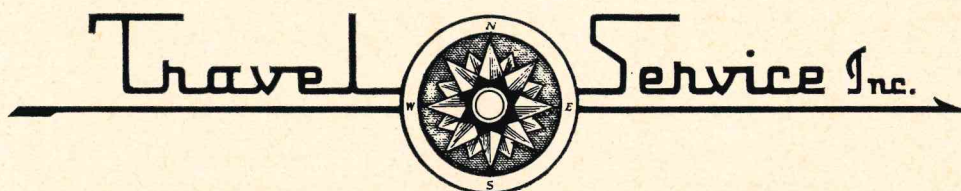
He is also the first man to ever be the meet director and coach of one of the participating teams in this prestigious meet.

But he is not a neophyte. He knows the ins and outs of running a team and a meet after a two-year cram course in Berkeley.

As a coach, his first Cal team won the NCAA track title, only to have it taken away six months after the fact. This year his team finished seventh in the NCAA, despite a rash of crippling injuries.

As a meet administrator, Maggard will be tackling his third major meet this year. He started out this winter with the Athens Invitational Indoor meet in Oakland, pleasing the competing Russians so much during their stay that they asked that the dual meet be held in Berkeley. He also directed the Kennedy Games in its third successful season.

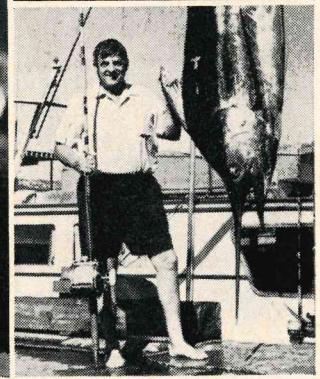
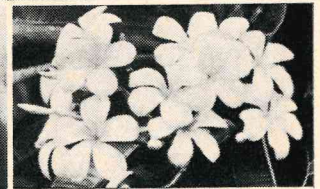
"If he's not working on a track meet, he might get bored," a friend jokingly said as a telephone, secretary, athlete, recruit and friend vied for his attention on one of those hectic days.



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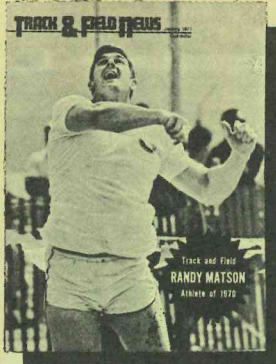


***United.***



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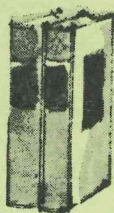
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## FRIDAY, JULY 2

Time (P.M.)	Event No.	Event	Program Page
3:30		OPENING CEREMONIES	
4:00	1	Decathlon 100 METERS	20
4:00	2	Men's HAMMER THROW	23
4:05	3	Women's HIGH JUMP	25
4:10	4	Women's 100 METERS	27
4:20	5	Men's 100 METERS	29
4:25	6	Men's POLE VAULT	31
4:25	1	Decathlon LONG JUMP	20
4:35	7	Men's 110-METER HURDLES	33
4:45	8	Women's 400 METERS	34
4:55	9	Women's 1,500 METERS	35
5:00	1	Decathlon SHOT PUT	20
5:00	10	Women's DISCUS	36
5:15	11	Men's TRIPLE JUMP	37
5:15	12	Men's 10,000 METERS	39
5:35	1	Decathlon HIGH JUMP	20
5:40	13	Men's SHOT PUT	41
5:50	14	Men's 1,500 METERS	43
6:00	15	Women's JAVELIN	44
6:00	16	Men's 400 METERS	47
6:10	17	Women's 400-METER RELAY	48
6:20	18	Men's 400-METER RELAY	49
6:25	1	Decathlon 400 METERS	20

## SATURDAY, JULY 3

Time (P.M.)	Event No.	Event	Program Page
1:00		Decathlon 110-METER HURDLES	
1:00	19	Men's HIGH JUMP	51
1:15	20	Men's 20-KILOMETER WALK	52
1:20	1	Decathlon DISCUS	20
1:20	21	Men's 400-METER HURDLES	53
1:35	22	Women's 200 METERS	54
1:40	23	Men's 200 METERS	55
1:50	24	Women's 100-METER HURDLES	56
2:00	25	Men's DISCUS	59
2:05	1	Decathlon POLE VAULT	20
2:10	26	Women's 800 METERS	60
2:20	27	Men's LONG JUMP	61
2:20	28	Women's SHOT PUT	63
2:20	29	Men's 5,000 METERS	65
2:40	30	Men's 800 METERS	67
2:45	31	Men's JAVELIN	69
2:50	32	Women's LONG JUMP	70
3:00	33	Men's 3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE	72
3:15	34	Women's 1,600-METER RELAY	73
3:20	1	Decathlon JAVELIN	20
3:25	35	Men's 1,600-METER RELAY	75
3:35	1	Decathlon 1,500 METERS	20
3:40		CLOSING CEREMONIES	

# TEAM ROSTER

## WOMEN

### USA

No.	Name, Affiliation, Event
1	Kim Attlessey, Lakewood Spartans, LJ
2	Doris Brown, Falcon TC, 800
3	Orien Brown, Unattached, 400R
4	Roberta Brown, San Diego Lanceretter, Jav
5	Sherry Calvert, Unattached, Jav
6	Eileen Claugus, Wills Spiketter, 1,500
7	Terry Crawford, Greenville, 800
8	Iris Davis, Tennessee State, 400R
9	Monette Driscoll, Long Beach TC, Discus
10	Carol Frost, Nebraska TC, Discus
11	Kathy Gibbons, Glendale College, 1,500
12	Lynn Graham, Fresno Elans, SP
13	Pat Hawkins, Atoms TC (NY), 400R
14	Patty Johnson, Angels RC, 100H
15	Marvis Laing, Phoenix TC, 1600R
16	Kathie Lawson, Liberty AC, 200
17	Lynette Matthews, Falcon TC, SP
18	Gwen Norman, Unattached, 1600R
20	Mamie Rallins, Mayor Dailey, 100H
21	Mattline Render, Unattached, 400R
22	Jarvis Scott, Unattached, 1600R
23	Brenda Simpson, Unattached, HJ
24	Esther Stroy, Sports International TC, 200
25	Cheryl Toussaint, Unattached, 1600R
26	Willye White, Mayor Dailey, LJ

### USSR

No.	Name, Event
1	Ludmila Aksenova, 400
2	Tatiana Kondrashova, 200, 400R
3	Nadezhda Besfamilnaya, 100, 400R
4	Ludmila Bragina, 1,500
7	Matalya Chistyakova, 1,600R
8	Nadyezhda Chizhova, SP
9	Tamara Danilova, Discus
10	Lyubov Finogenova, 400R
11	Antonina Lazareva, HJ
12	Antonina Ivanova, SP
13	Nadezhda Kolesnikova, 800
15	Tatiana Kondrashova, HH
16	Nina Zdan, HJ
17	Nina Marakina, Jav
18	Fayna Myelnik, Discus
19	Valentina Tihomirova, HH
20	Marina Nikiforova, 100
21	Tamara Pangelova, 1,500
22	Vera Popkova, 1,600R
23	Irina Tarasova, LJ
24	Elvira Ozolina, Jav
25	Alla Smirnova, LJ, 400R
26	Niola Sabaite, 800

### WORLD

No.	Name, Country, Event
1	Judith Ayaa
2	Raylene Boyle, Australia, 100
3	Debbie Brill, Canada, HJ
4	Chi Cheng, Taiwan, 100
5	Jay Dahlgren, Canada, Jav
6	Allison Rois Edwards, Australia, 200
7	Thelma Fynn, Canada, 1,500
8	Marlene Kurt, Canada, SP
9	Carol Martin, Canada, Discus
10	Marilyn Neufville, Jamaica, 400
11	Jennifer Orr, Australia, 1,500
12	Joanne Pavelich, Canada, Discus
13	Diane Pease, Australia, 100H
14	Barbara Poulsen, New Zealand, SP
15	Audrey Reed, Jamaica, HJ
16	Petra Rivers, Australia, Jav
17	Evonne Sanders, Jamaica, 400
19	Wendy Taylor, Canada, 100H

## MEN

### USA

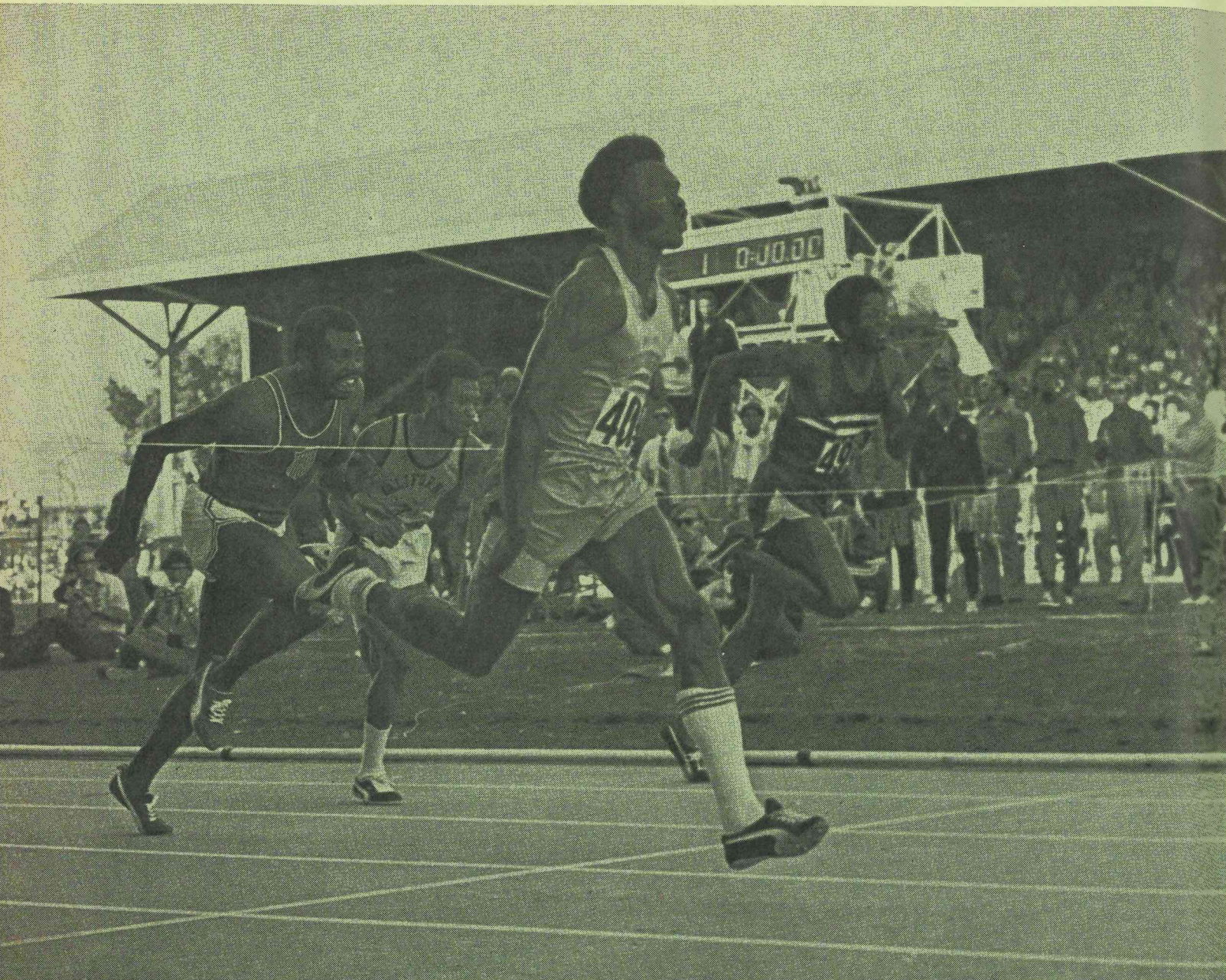
No.	Name, Affiliation, Event
33	John Baker, Sports Int'l TC, 1500
34	Larry Black, N.C. Central U., 200
35	Darwin Bond, U. of Tenn., 1600R, 400
36	Reynaldo Brown, Cal Poly SLO, HJ
37	Wayne Collett, So. Calif. Striders, 400
38	John Craft, U. of Chicago TC, TJ
39	Jim Crawford, Army, 1500
40	Ivory Crockett, Phila. Pioneers, 400R
41	Willie Deckard, Calif. Int'l TC, 200
42	Tom Dooley, Athens AC, Walk
43	Ron Draper, N.C. Central U., 110HH
44	Dick Drescher, Sports Int'l TC, Discus
45	Warren Edmonson, So. Calif., Striders, 400R
46	Cary Feldmann, Husky Spike Club, Jav
47	Edesel Garrison, So. Calif. Striders, 1600R
48	James Green, Phila. Pioneers, 100, 400R
49	Al Hall, NYAC, Hammer
50	Jerry Jobski, Pacific Coast, 10,000
51	Jan Johnson, U. of Chicago TC, PV
52	Goetz Klopfer, Athens AC, Walk
53	Jerry Lindgren, Unattached, 10,000
54	Juris Luzins, USMC, 800
55	Mike Manley, Oregon TC, Steeple
56	Randy Matson, Texas Striders, SP
57	Pat Matzdorf, Sheboygan TC, HJ
58	Delano Meriwether, Baltimore OC, 100
59	Rod Milburn, Southern U., 110HH
60	Bouncy Moore, Oregon TC, LJ
61	Fred Newhouse, Army, 1600R, 400
62	Steve Prefontaine, Oregon TC, 5,000
63	Dave Roberts, Rice, PV
64	Arnie Robinson, San Diego TC, LJ
65	Karl Salb, Mid-America TC, SP
66	Art Sandison, Cougar TC, 800
67	Al Schoterman, Kent State, Hammer
68	Jim Seymour, Husky Spike Club, 400 IH
69	Frank Shorter, Florida TC, 10,000
70	Sid Sink, Bowling Green U., Steeple
71	Bill Skinner, NYAC, Jav
72	Dave Smith, Calif. Int'l TC, TJ
73	John Smith, So. Calif. Striders, 400
74	Steve Stageberg, Georgetown U., 5,000
75	Bobby Turner, Cal Poly SLO, 400R
76	Tom Turner, Phila. Pioners, 1600R
77	Tim Vollmer, Army, Discus
78	Wes Williams, San Diego TC, 400 IH
79	Russ Hodge, So. Calif. Striders, Decath
80	Rick Wannemaker, Unattached, Decath

### USSR

No.	Name, Event
27	Yuriy Aleksashin, 5,000
28	Yevgeniy Arzhanov, 800
29	Nikolay Azilov, Decath
30	Alexander Morozov, HH
31	Romualdas Bite, Steeple
32	Anatoliy Bondarchuk, Hammer
33	Valeriy Borzov, 100, 200
34	Kestutis Sapka, HJ
35	Anatoliy Moshiasvili, HH
36	Vladimir Dudin, Steeple
37	Janis Doninsh, Jav
38	Vladimir Gavrilov, HJ
40	Romas Plunge, SP
41	Yuriy Isakov, PV
42	Stanislav Mesherskih, 800
44	Gennadiy Gusev, PV
45	Vasilii Khmelevskiy, Hammer
46	Semyon Kocher, 400
47	Aleksandr Kornelyuk
48	Sergey Korovin, 200
49	Genadiy Bessonov, TJ
50	Vello Kuusemae, Discus
52	Vladimir Lovetskiy, 400R, 200
53	Janis Lusis, Jav
54	Vladimir Lyakhov, Discus
55	Ivan Shopsha, 5,000
58	Vladimir Panteley, 1,500
59	Vladimir Skibenco, LJ
60	Vladimir Afonin, 10,000
61	Viktor Saneyev, TJ
62	Boris Savchuk, 400
63	Boris Ivanov, Decath
64	Vladimir Shalosiya
65	Rashid Sharafyevdinov, 5,000
66	Vyacheslav Skomorkhov, 400 IH
67	Nikolay Smaga, 20,000 Walk
68	Dmitriy Stukalov, 400 IH, 1,600R
69	Nikolay Sviridov, 10,000
72	Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, LJ
73	Valeriy Voikin, SP
74	Mikhail Zhelobovsky, 1,500
75	Aleksandr Zhidkidh, 400R
76	Yuriy Zorin, 1,600R, 400 IH
77	Leonid Litvyenko

### WORLD

No.	Name, Country, Event
21	Jacques Accambray, France, Hammer
22	John Aki-Bua, Uganda, 400 IH
23	Stan Allotoy, Ghana, 200
24	Arnaldo Bristol, Puerto Rico, 110H
25	Kirk Bryde, Canada, PV
27	Alfred Daley, Jamaica, 400R
28	Josh Owusu, Ghana, LJ
29	Rich Dowswell, Canada, Jav
30	Byron Dyce, Jamaica, 800
31	John Farrington, Australia, 10,000
32	Chris Fisher, Australia, 800
34	Bob Gardiner, Australia, 20,000 Walk
35	Mohinder Gill, India, TJ
36	Dave Harrington, Canada, Discus
38	Roger Johnson, New Zealand, 400 IH
39	Paul Nihil, Great Britain, 20,000 Walk
41	Barry King, Great Britain, Decath
42	Carl Lawson, Jamaica, 400R
43	Phil May, Australia, LJ
44	Lennox Miller, Jamaica, 100
45	Les Mills, New Zealand, SP
46	Armando Morales, Puerto Rico, Jav
47	Godfrey Murry, Jamaica, 110H
48	Chris Papanicolaou, Greece, PV
49	Lawrie Peckam, Australia, HJ
50	Juan Martinez, Mexico, 10,000
51	Bruce Pirnie, Canada, SP
52	Donald Quarrie, Jamaica, 200
53	Dick Quax, New Zealand, 1,500
54	Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa, Madagascar, 100
55	Chris Stewart, Great Britain, 5,000
56	Takeo Sugawara, Japan, Hammer
57	Hideniko Tomizawa, Japan, HJ
58	Ray Varey, Canada, 3,000 Steeple
59	Hector Villanueva, Mexico, 3,000 Steeple
60	Ross Wilson, Australia, 400
61	Mario Perez, Mexico, 5,000



**WORLD RECORD HOLDER ROD MILBURN**

# Conditions Unusually Right at Eugene

Rod Milburn burst through a phalanx of the world's top high hurdlers and smashed the 12-year-old world record for the 110-meter high hurdles in Eugene last Friday, and there really wasn't much fuss about it.

"I can't understand it," one fan said as he arrived for the second day of one of the greatest track events in history. "A guy runs the world's fastest hurdle time in history—and by two-tenths of a second—and no one gets excited."

Well, there were reasons.

First off, Milburn has proved in the last two months that he is the world's top high hurdler. He narrowly missed a 13.0 record run at the NAIA when the wind gauge reading was slightly over the allowable, and he had handled every challenge to date, including Olympic champion Willie Davenport.

Secondly, people were getting ready for a record 100-yard-dash as the sprinters were dropping 9.1s like confetti on Oregon's synthetic track. Doctor Delano Meriwether ran the record time, but lost it to a wind reading.

And then the meet was in Oregon, and the state's provincial track fans were saving their voices for "Pre" and the climax of the night, the three mile run.

So, there really wasn't anything wrong. It was just unusually right on the fast track surface.

The meet, which determined who would qualify for the American team that opposes the Russians, was appropriately one of the greatest in track history, and made life a little easier for American coach Dave Maggard.

"This is a good team, possibly an outstanding team," Maggard said when it was over.

Reflecting the attitude of most of the athletes, javelin winner Bill Skinner said, "I want to represent my country every chance I can get."

For some, the opportunity to compete against the Russians is the big thing.

"The Russians had six guys under 8:30 last week," said Sid Sink of Bowling Green, who busted the American record in the Steeplechase with a 8:26.4 clocking in Eugene. "They're really smart too. If you can beat them, you can beat just about anybody."

Steve Prefontaine, the Oregon sophomore, gets an opportunity to avenge one of his few losses in the 5,000 meters. He was second last year against the Russians.

For triple jumpers John Craft and Dave Smith, the meeting with world record holder Viktor Saneyev is

Continued on page 15

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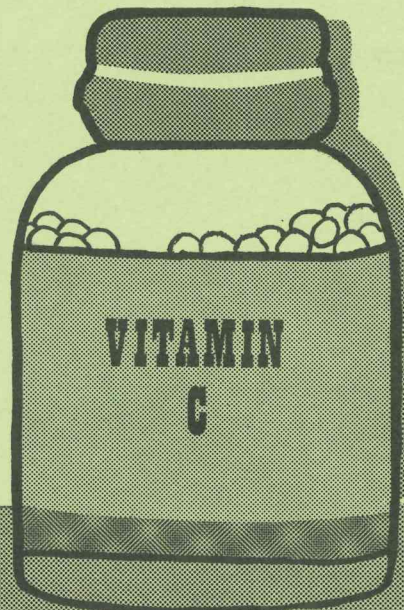
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Continued from page 13

a great challenge, and 800 meter men Juris Luzins and Art Sandison have a chance to make up for last year's defeat in Leningrad.

The addition of the world team only gives the sprinters more to worry about. Don Quarrie of Jamaica was the 220 winner last week and ran a 9.1 100.

Many of the Americans are new.

Meriwether, Sink, Milburn, Arnie Robinson in the long jump, Cary Feldmann in the javelin, Al Schoterman in the hammer and Dave Roberts in the pole vault are making their first ventures into international competition.

Some of the veterans of these meets—Olympic champions Lee Evans, Willie Davenport, Hal Connolly, Bob Seagren—will be conspicuous in their absence.

It's not that they didn't try. Lee Evans pulled a muscle in a 400-meter heat, and, although he courageously qualified for the semi-finals, he could make it no further. Davenport was nosed out by young Ron Draper for a spot on the team, Connolly missed qualifying by six feet, and Seagren didn't clear the opening height of 16-feet.

"There was some great competition," Maggard said. "Everyone's looking to next year, and they know they must begin to make a move now."

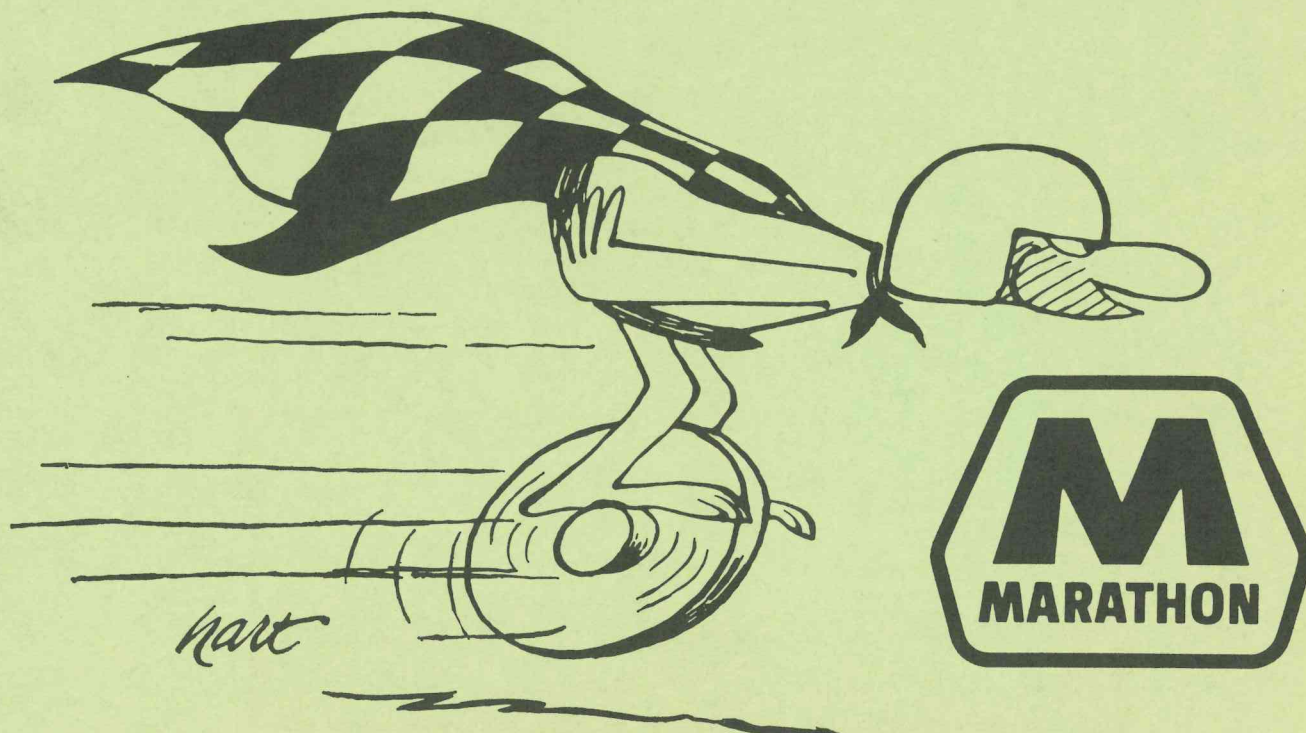


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# Putting Together The World All-Stars

It takes more than a series of letters to assemble a group of the world's finest track and field competitors, but that's how it all started. As the indoor track season was nearing its climax, AAU Track & Field Administrator Ollan Cassell was looking ahead to two days in the first week-end of July which would bring this impressive array of athletic talent to Berkeley, California.

First he had to notify other member bodies of the IAAF, the international organization governing the sport of track and field, that a select group of their athletes would have the opportunity to compete against the best in the world, including the national teams of the United States and the Soviet Union.

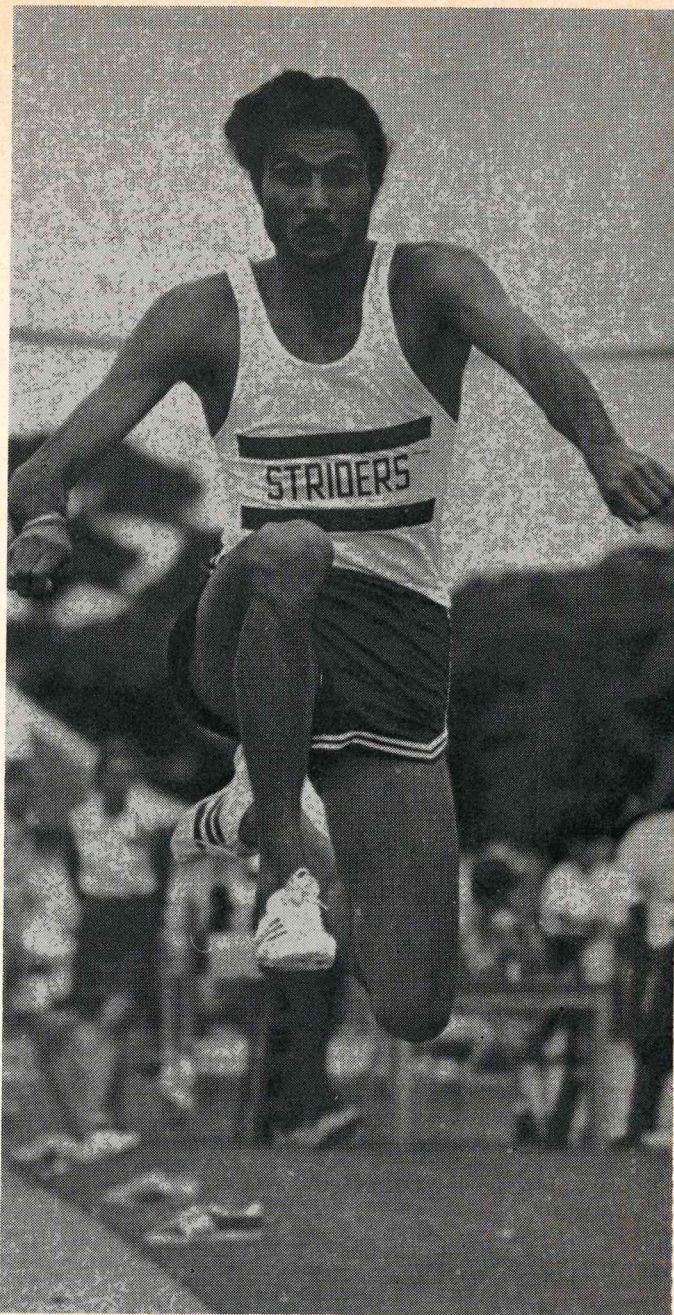
The response was a deluge of requests from Australia, Great Britain, New Zealand, from the African nations, from the Americas, north and south, and from Japan and the Philippines. All wanted to send the maximum number of representatives to compete on the now-named "World All-Star Track & Field Squad." As the list of Olympian performers grew the central task became to select the strongest squad while at the same time achieving the maximum representation from all interested countries.

Certainly Jamaican Lennox Miller must be chosen. The silver medalist at Mexico City could provide the type of competition which would be sufficiently challenging to the Soviet Borzov and Americans Meriwether and Green. And fellow Jamaican Donald Quarrie, also an alumnus of USC, who last week justified further his selection by capturing the National AAU 220 yard dash at Eugene, Oregon, was a must.

Mohamed Gammoudi—Tunisian, an Olympic medalist in 1964 and 1968—was automatic, as was British 5,000 meter champion Chris Stewart. The Ugandan, John Akii-Buwa, proved his worth by clocking a 49.7, ranking him, until last week's AAUs, as the fastest 440 hurdler in the world for 1971.

In the field events, 1964 Olympic gold medalist Lynn Davies indicated an interest. That was sufficient. He was on the team. Two-time NCAA triple-jump champion Mohinder Gill of India, working toward his degree at CAL Poly, SLO, said he would stay over for the meet. He was on. Mammoth Jacques Accambray, who had helped put Kent State on the map athletically, had to choose between a craving for French food, denied him throughout the year, and perhaps the best hammer throw competition since the Mexico City Olympics. It was Berkeley over Paris.

A look to the East and "Down Under" provided the high jump competitors—7'2" jumpers Hideniko Tomizawa from Japan and Lawrie Peckham, Australian leaper ranked second in the world last year.



**MOHINDER GILL**

And still the letters poured in. New Zealand would send her superb miler Dick Quax, who last year defeated the Olympic 1500 meter champion Kip Keino, as well as international-class hurdler Roger Johnson and weightman Les Mills; Switzerland would be pleased to be represented by decathlete Arthur Hess, an Olympic competitor; Tanzania requested that Claver Kamanya, an Olympic semi-finalist, be considered for the 400 meter event; Mexico would be honored by the presence of Mario Perez in the 10,000 meters and Hector Villanueva in the steeplechase.

The attitude of Mexico, in fact, sums up the feelings of all the countries represented—and the attitude of the host country and those responsible for bringing you this international gathering.

# A Young Russian Team

The Russian team arrived at the San Francisco Airport late Monday night, greeted by a small band of University and AAU officials.

Although bleary-eyed from more than 20 hours in an airplane, Russian coach Vladimir Popov cordially went through a list of Russians who originally applied for visas.

The deletions and additions were many, and the accent was on youth.

Absent were Olympic champion walker Vladimir Golubnichiy, Olympic medalist shot putter Eduard Gushchin, third-fastest-ever steeplechaser Aleksandr Morozov and Olympic distance veteran Leonid Mikityenko.

The younger generation was very much in evidence. Sprinters Valeriy Borzov and Alexandr Kornelyuk are 21 and 20. Yevganiy Arzhanov, the USSR 800-meter

record holder, is only 22. Valeriy Podluzhnyi, 20, compliments Igor Ter-Ovanesyan in the long jump, and high jumpers Kestutis Sapka, a flopper, and Valentin Gavrilov, '68 Olympic medalist, are only 22 and 25.

And then there are also the big name athletes — Olympic javelin thrower Janis Lusic, world record holder and Olympic champion triple jumper Viktor Saneyev, world record hammer thrower Anatoliy Bondarchuk, former world-record-holding long jumper Ter-Ovanesyan, women's shot put queen Nadyezhda Chizova.

As Popov completed the list for the publicity people, his young American counterpart, Dave Maggard, renewed several old friendships and chatted with Lusic.

"What is your track on the outside?" Lusic asked.

"Cinder," Maggard replied.

"Synthetic?" Lusic came back anxiously.

"No, cinder."

"Oh, yes," he said, looking relieved. "That's good for us."

Maggard flushed — "Mmm, that's interesting."

And interesting it should be.

The Russians believe they are making big strides in track and field. And, this being a pre-Olympic year, they are making a strong bid.

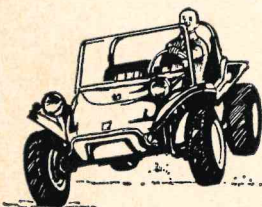
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# 1

## DECATHLON

**WORLD RECORD** — 8,319, Kurt Bendin (West Germany), Heidelberg, Germany, 1967.

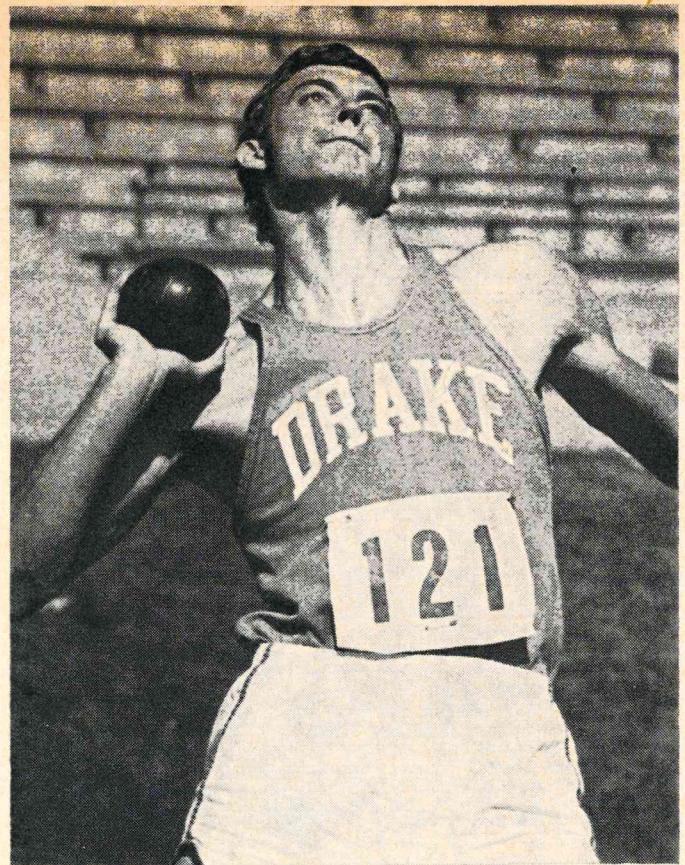
**AMERICAN RECORD** — 8,417, Bill Toomey (SC Striders), Los Angeles, 1969.

**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 8,279, Boris Ivanov, Moscow, 1971.

**USA-USSR MEET RECORD**—8,350, Vasily Kuznetsov (USSR), Philadelphia, 1959.

(RULES: Each competitor is allowed three trials in all field events. In running events, three false starts disqualify. Any athlete not competing in any of the ten events will not figure in final standings.)

Grueling? That's what everyone says about the decathlon—a two-day, ten event competition that is . . . well, grueling. But the man who has performed best at this event doesn't see it this way at all. "I enjoy the decathlon," says Olympic gold medalist Bill Toomey, retired from competition since 1970. "People who see it as something other than fun just haven't learned to enjoy it," Toomey says. So, one man's cup of tea, etc.



**RICK WANAMAKER**

		Marks	Points		Marks	Points		Marks	Points			
A — 100 METERS	1st	HODGE	11.0	804	2nd	IVANOV	11.3	733	3rd	JACKSON	11.5	687
B — LONG JUMP	1st	HODGE	23-4 1/2 (15.5)	818 = 1059	2nd	IVANOV	22-1/2 (6.2)	716 = 1599	3rd	JACKSON	18-1/2	591 = 1216
C — SHOT PUT	1st	HODGE	53-1/4	957 = 2509	2nd	IVANOV	45 8	723 = 2252	3rd	AVILOV	43-6/8	682 = 215
D — HIGH JUMP	1st	HODGE	6-3	769 = 3278	2nd	KING	5-9	631 = 2857	3rd	IVANOV	6-3 3/4	813 = 3465
E — 400 METERS	1st	HODGE	50.3	792 = 4070	2nd	WANAMAKER	50.3	792 = 3872	3rd	IVANOV	51.4	744 = 3880
F — 110-METER HURDLES	1st	HODGE	15.4	867 = 4877	2nd	WANAMAKER	14.9	859 = 4731	3rd	AVILOV	14.9	859 = 467
G — DISCUS THROW	1st	HODGE	115-0	787 = 5664	2nd	WANAMAKER	117-10	782 = 5513	3rd	AVILOV	116-8	777 = 545
H — POLE VAULT	1st	HODGE	12-9 1/2	780 = 6444	2nd	WANAMAKER	13-0	959 = 6372	3rd	IVANOV	13-0 1/2	859 = 631
J — JAVELIN THROW	1st	HODGE	115-1/2 (28.5)	798 = 7242	2nd	WANAMAKER	117-1/2 (29.1)	730 = 7102	3rd	IVANOV	113-0 (28.3)	688 = 711
K — 1500 METERS	1st	HODGE	4:51.5	456	2nd	IVANOV	4:46.7	484	3rd	WANAMAKER	4:34.5	497

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NOs. and NAMES (Lifetime best)	Place	Mark
79 RUSSELL HODGE, USA (8,230)	1st	7698
80 RICK WANNEMAKER, USA (7,989)	3rd	7599
29 NIKOLAY AVILOV, USSR (8,096)	4th	7570
63 BORIS IVANOV, USSR (8,279)	2nd	7627
41 BARRY KING, Great Britain (7,486)	5th	7061
HENRY JACKSON, JAMAICA	dnf	

Marks Points		Marks Points		Marks Points		USA	USSR	WORLD
4th	WANNEMAKER 11.7 643	5th	AVILOV 11.7 643	6th	KING 11.2 601			
4th	WANNEMAKER 1F/22.45 782-1935	5th	AVILOV 22.8/22.36 832-1478	6th	KING 22.2/20-10 814-1415			
4th	WANNEMAKER 46.11 746-2177	5th	KING 50.37 808-2283	6th	JACKSON 31.23 423-1640			
4th	WANNEMAKER 6.9 909-3080	5th	AVILOV 6.8 982-3039	6th	JACKSON dnf-d.o			
4th	AVILOV 50.7 775-3814	5th	KING 52.2 712-3569	6th				
4th	IVANOV 14.9 859-4668	5th	KING 15.0 608-4237	6th				
4th	IVANOV 13.6/13.7 788-5458	5th	KING 13.5/13.0 817-5056	6th				
4th	AVILOV 13.1/4 807-6257	5th	KING 12.4 728-5782	6th				
4th	AVILOV 1/193-4/193 749-7006	5th	KING 2/23/1962/194 817-6599	6th				
4th	AVILOV 4.33.9 564	5th	KING 4:50.5 462	6th				

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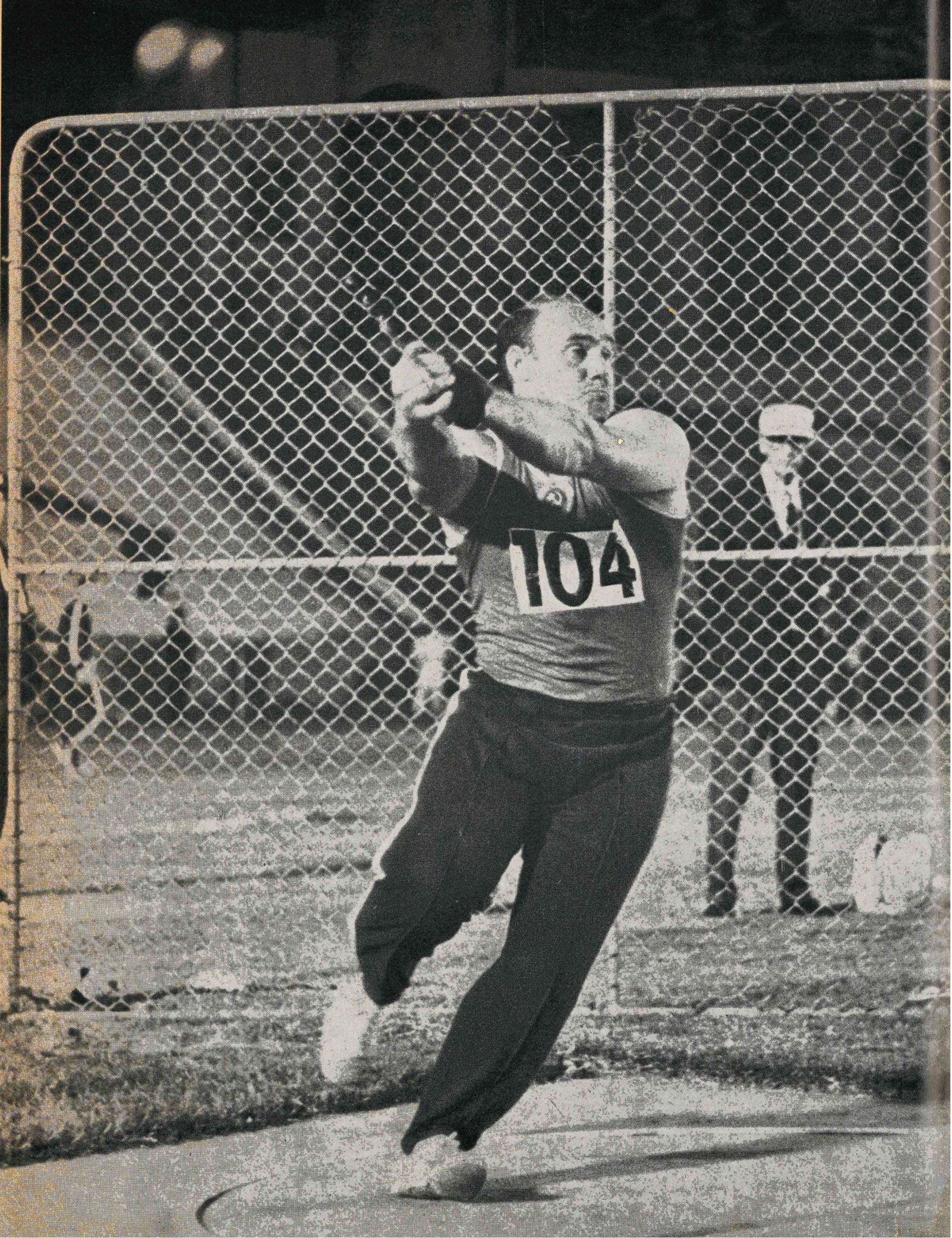
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**NOs. and NAMES**  
(1971 best/lifetime best)

**Place Mark**

67	AL SCHOTERMAN, USA (224-6/224-6)	<i>F(209), 210-1, F 209, 207, —</i>	<i>6th</i>	<i>210-1</i>
49	AL HALL, USA (217-10/220-7)	<i>207-10, 211-11, 212-1 219-10, 219-3, 217-8</i>	<i>5th</i>	<i>217-8</i>
32	ANATOLIY BONDARCHUK, USSR (236-8/247-7½)	<i>232-8, 228-10 232-1, 231-11 223-2, F(228)</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>232-8</i>
45	VASILY KHMELEVSKIY, USSR (230-7/233-8½)	<i>212-6, 222-4 — 219</i>	<i>3rd</i>	<i>222-4</i>
56	TAKEO SUGAWARA, Japan (—/228-11)	<i>221-0, —, 220 F, F(180), 213</i>	<i>4th</i>	<i>221-0</i>
21	JACQUES ACCAMBRAY, France (—223-10½)	<i>215 F(219), 211-2, 213-2, 223-3 211, 225-11</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>225-11</i>

## MEN'S HAMMER THROW

# 2

**WORLD AND RUSSIAN RECORD**—245-0, Anatoliy Bondarchuk (USSR), Athens, 1969. (Pending, 247-7½, Bondarchuk, Rovno, 1969.)

**AMERICAN RECORD**—235-11, Ed Burke (SC Striders), Bakersfield, 1967.

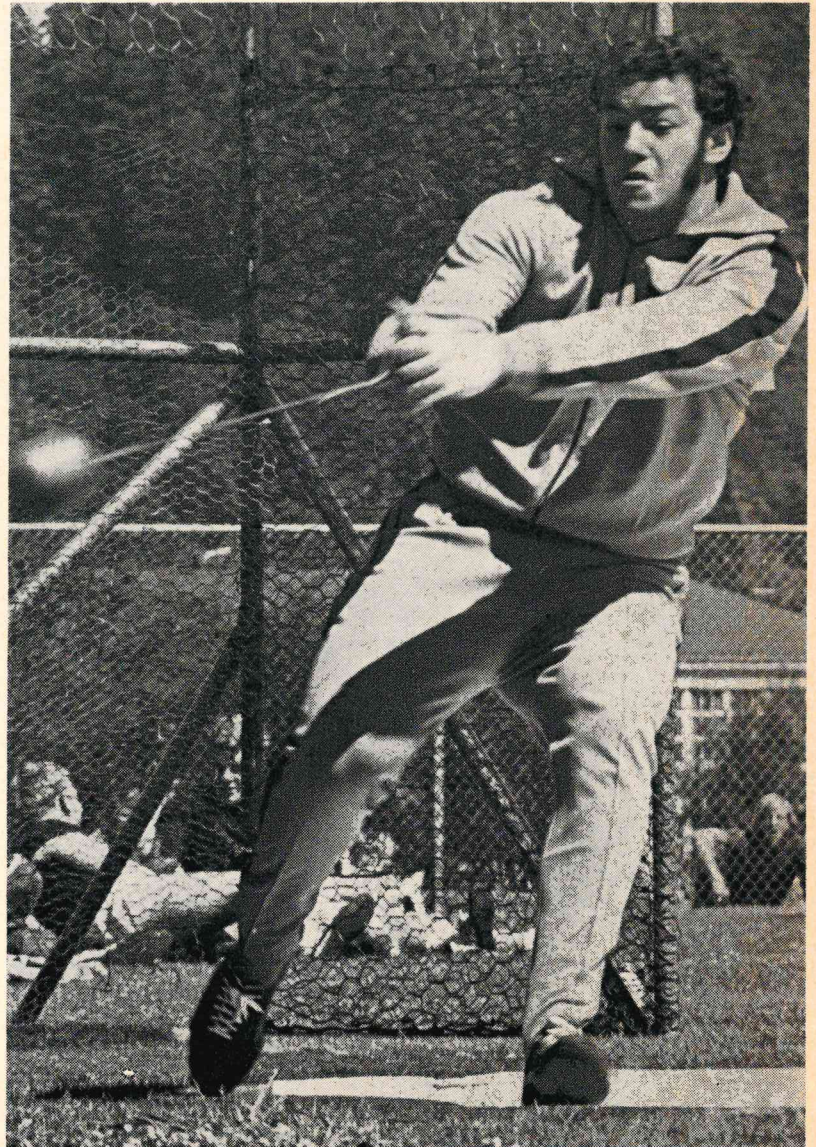
**MEET RECORD**—237-9½, Bondarchuk (USSR), Leningrad, 1970.

**STADIUM RECORD**—233-6, Tom Gage (New York AC), 1971.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one toss in each of the six rounds. The implement must weigh at least 16 pounds. Measurement is taken from the nearest mark made by the head of the hammer to the inside of the circumference of the circle. A foul is called when a thrower leaves the ring before the fall of the hammer.)




JACQUES ACCAMBRAY



AL SCHOTERMAN

◆ ANATOLIY BONDARCHUK

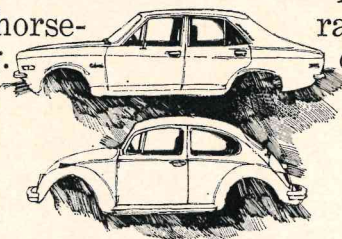
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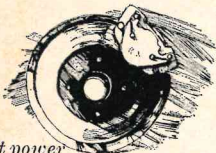
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# WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP **3**

**WORLD RECORD** — 6-3¼, Yolanda Balas (Rumania), Sofia, Bulgaria, 1961.

**AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD**—5-11, Eleanor Montgomery (Tennessee State), Dayton, Ohio, 1969.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—6-1½, Antonina Lazaryeva, Kiev, 1970.

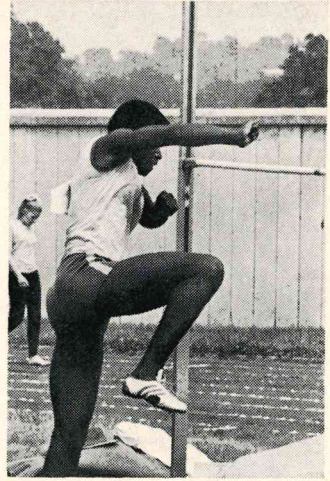
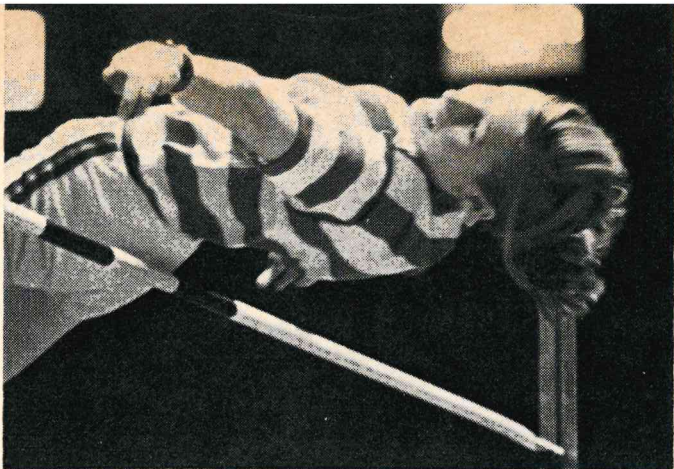
**MEET RECORD**—5-10⅞, Antonina Lazareva (USSR), Leningrad, 1970.

**STADIUM RECORD** — 5-8, Estelle Baskerville (Unattached), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Each competitor may begin jumping at any height above the starting mark. Three consecutive failures at any one height disqualifies an athlete. In case of a tie, the first criteria is lowest number of trials at the deadlocked height. Second, the fewest misses throughout the competition. Third, fewest attempts throughout.)

That lithe young lady on the field in the Canadian uniform prefers to call her style of jumping the "Brill bend" as opposed to the famous "Fosbury flop." Whatever the moniker for her backward effort at attaining vertical distance, she has done astonishingly well having cleared six feet on several occasions. That mark, by this seventeen year old high school student, would win a good many secondary school contests.

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
19 SUE PARKS, USA (5-7/5-7)	6th	_____
23 BRENDA SIMPSON, USA (5-8/5-7)	4th	_____
11 ANTONINA LAZAREVA, USSR (—/—)	1st	6-0
16 NINA ZDAN, USSR (—/—)	T-2d	5-11
15 AUDREY REED, Jamaica (5-8/5-8)	5th	_____
3 DEBBIE BRILL, Canada (6-¼/6-¼)	T-2d	5-11



SUE PARKS (top), BRENDA SIMPSON (left), AUDREY REID (right).

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## Chi's Pain A Mystery

"She may look good and run good times, and people say she's fine. But she's hurting."

Vince Reel, coach and expert on women's track and field, was talking about last year's Woman Athlete of the Year—Chi Cheng Reel, his wife.

"We don't know what it is that is causing the pain. We've had three experts give us opinions and they're all different. It might be anything from a calcium deposit to a jagged bone rubbing exposed tissue.

"She never says much, so you know it's pretty bad.

"She really wants to run in this meet, but we don't know how much she can do. It may be only the relays. The pressure in the 100 and 200 may be too much strain."

In the 100 field today is Iris Davis, the American champion who has won every dash but one in two years. Chi beat her in the AAU meet last year—clocking 10.2 to Iris's 10.4.

Also, there's Raylenne Boyle of Australia—a silver medalist in the 200 meters and fourth place finisher in the 100 meters at Mexico City. She has a best of 11.1 for 100 meters this season.

Asked what she might be able to run, Chi sadly replied, "I don't know. I wish I did, but I don't know."



IRIS DAVIS

## WOMEN'S 100-METER DASH

# 4

**WORLD RECORD**—11.0, Wyomia Tyus (USA), Mexico City, 1968; Renate Meissner (East Germany), Berlin, Germany, 1970; Chi Cheng (Rep. of China), Vienna, Austria, 1970.

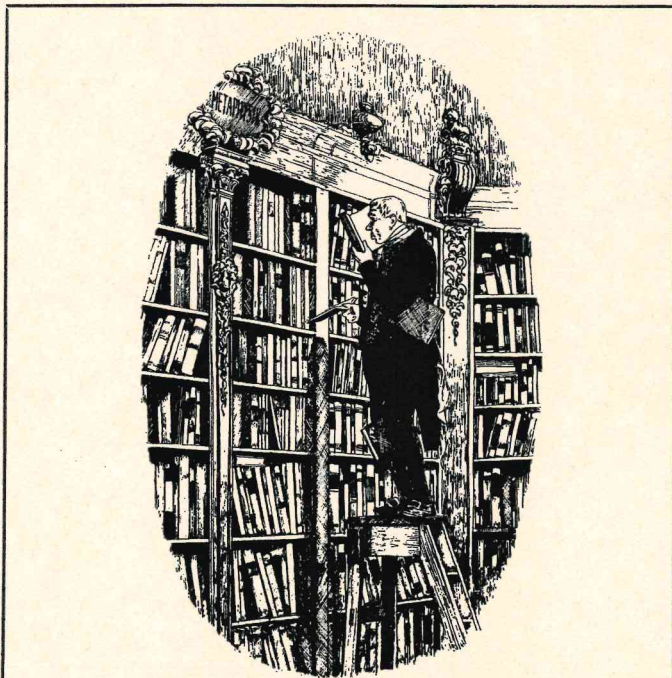
**AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD**—11.0, Wyomia Tyus (USA), 1970.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—11.3, Vyera Krepkina, Kiev, 1958.  
**MEET RECORD**—11.1, Wyomia Tyus (USA), Kiev, 1965.

**STADIUM RECORD**—11.1, Barbara Ferrell (LA Mercurettes), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Distance—109 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch. Two false starts disqualify an athlete.)

Chi Cheng Reel has been bothered by leg pains and may not run the open events today, leaving the 100-yard dash wide open. Iris Davis has lost only once, and that was to Chi in the 1970 AAU, in two years of 100-yard dashing. Raylene Boyle of Australia was a fourth place finisher in the 1968 Olympics, and she is always hard to beat. The Russian women are tough to beat at anything.



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NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
8 IRIS DAVIS, USA (10.2y/11.2m)	1st	_____
13 PAT HAWKINS, USA (10.6y/11.6m)	_____	_____
3 NADEZHDA BESFAMILNAYA, USSR (—/11.5)	_____	_____
20 MARINA NIKIFOROVA, USSR (—/11.7)	_____	_____
4 CHI CHENG, Taiwan (—/11.0)	_____	_____
2 RAYLENE BOYLE, Australia (—/—)	2d	_____



DR. DELANO MERIWETHER wins AAU 100 yd. dash

**NOs. and NAMES**  
(1971 best/lifetime best)

NOs.	NAMES	Place	Mark
58	DELANO MERIWETHER, USA (9.0w/9.3y)	5th	10.7
48	JAMES GREEN, USA (9.1w/9.2y)	2d	10.5
33	VALERIY BORZOV, USSR (10.2/10.0)	1st	10.5
47	ALEKSANDR KORNELYUK, USSR (—/10.1)	6th	10.8
44	LENNOX MILLER, Jamaica (—/10.0m)	3d	10.6
54	JEAN-LOUIS RAVELOMANANTSOA, Madagascar (—/10.1m)	4th	10.6

*QUARRE*

Last week the man who last year told his startled wife, "Hey, I can beat those guys!" did precisely that. And, in what was perhaps the fastest hundred yards ever run, Dr. Delano Meriwether clocked a windy 09.0. True, John Carlos had done the same once, but his was with a fifteen feet per second wind, and the Harvard hematologist's aid was but 9.2 feet per second.

The good doctor's blithe entrance into the world of track is not to be taken as an indication that he does not take the sport seriously. As carefully as he might study a sample through the microscope, he studies the techniques of other sprinters (the day after his last week-end in Eugene, he was up filming the heats of the 220, hoping to achieve success at this

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**MEN'S 100 METERS**

**5**

**WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD** — 9.9, Jim Hines (Texas Southern), Sacramento, 1968; Ronnie Ray Smith (San Jose State), Sacramento, 1968; Charles Green (Nebraska), Sacramento, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—10.0, Vladislav Sapeja, Leningrad, 1968, and Leninakan, 1968; Valeriy Borzov, Kiev, 1969.

**MEET RECORD** — 10.1, Darrel Newman (USA), Kiev, 1965.

**STADIUM RECORD**—10.1, Lennox Miller (USC), NCAA, 1968; Jerry Bright (Arizona State), NCAA heat, 1968.

(RULES: Distance—109 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch. Two false starts disqualify an athlete.)

distance, too). It's a good bet that following a season of international competition, Dr. Meriwether will rank high among his new colleagues.



LENNOX MILLER



RAVELOMANANTSOA



VALERIY BORZOV defeats the Americans at Leningrad last year





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## MEN'S POLE VAULT

# 6

**WORLD RECORD**—18-¼, Chris Papanicolaou (Greece), Athens, 1970.

**AMERICAN RECORD**—17-10¼, John Pennel (SC Striders), Sacramento, 1969.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—17-4¾, Gennady Bliznyetsov, Mexico City, 1968.

**MEET RECORD**—17-6¾, Bob Seagren (USA), Los Angeles, 1969.

**STADIUM RECORD**—17-5, Dave Roberts (Rice), 1971.

(RULES: Each competitor may begin jumping at any height above the starting mark. Three consecutive failures at any one height disqualifies an athlete. In case of a tie, the first criteria is lowest number of trials at the deadlocked height. Second, the fewest misses throughout the competition. Third, fewest attempts throughout.)

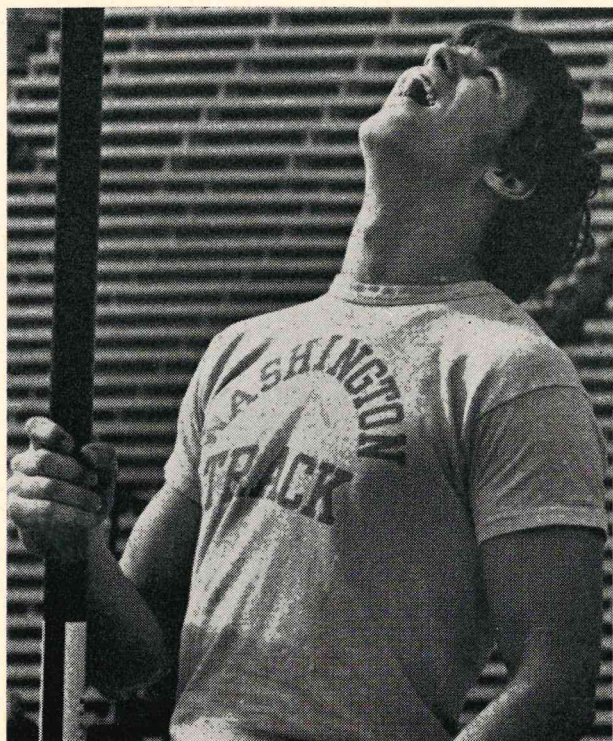
This may be one of the great competitions of the meet with all three teams having contenders. Chris Papanicolaou of Greece is the world record holder and the only man to ever clear 18 feet. Yuriy Isakov recently cleared 17-5 for a new Russian record. And the Americans have two promising young stars, Dave Roberts of Rice and Jan Johnson. Roberts holds the stadium record after his 17-5 victory in the Kennedy Games, and Johnson has surpassed 17-8. Just great competition.

NOs. and NAMES	Place	Mark
(1971 best/lifetime best)		
51 JAN JOHNSON, USA (17-6/17-6)	5th	15-9
3 63 DAVE ROBERTS, USA (17-6½/17-6½)	1st	17-5
41 YURIY ISAKOV, USSR (—/17-¾)	2nd	16-5
1 44 GENMADIY GUSEV, USSR (—/17-¾)	3rd	16-5
48 CHRIS PAPANICOLAOU, Greece (—/18-¼)	4th	16-5
2 25 KIRK BRYDE, Canada (17-4/17-4)	no ht.	



DAVE ROBERTS

CHRIS PAPANICOLAOU



KIRK BRYDE

0 m  
3 1 ROBERTS 17-0 17-2 17-5 17-9  
2 0 ISAKOV 00 00

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**NOs. and NAMES**  
(1971 best/lifetime best)

**Place Mark**

59	<b>ROD MILBURN, USA</b> (13.0/13.0)	1st	14.0
43	<b>RON DRAPER, USA</b> (13.3w/13.3)	2d	14.1
30	<b>ALEXANDER MOROZOV, USSR</b> (—/—)	3d	14.9
35	<b>ANATOLIY MOSHIASHVILI, USSR</b> (—/—)	5th	14.6
24	<b>ARNALDO BRISTOL, Puerto Rico</b> (—/13.6)	4th	14.6
47	<b>GODFREY MURRAY, Jamaica</b> (—/13.7)	3d	14.2

(RULES: Distance: 120 yards, 10.7 inches. There are ten 42-inch hurdles. Two false starts disqualify a runner.)

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**MEN'S 100-METER HURDLES**

**7**

**WORLD RECORD**—13.2, Martin Lauer (West Germany), Zurich, Switz., 1959; Lee Calhoun (USA), Bern, Switz., 1960; Earl McCullouch (USA), Minneapolis, Minn., 1967.

**AMERICAN RECORD** — 13.2, Calhoun (US Olympic Team), Bern, Switz., 1960; McCullouch (USC), Minneapolis, Minn., 1967; Erv Hall (Villanova), Knoxville, 1969; Willie Davenport (USA), Zurich, Switz., 1969.

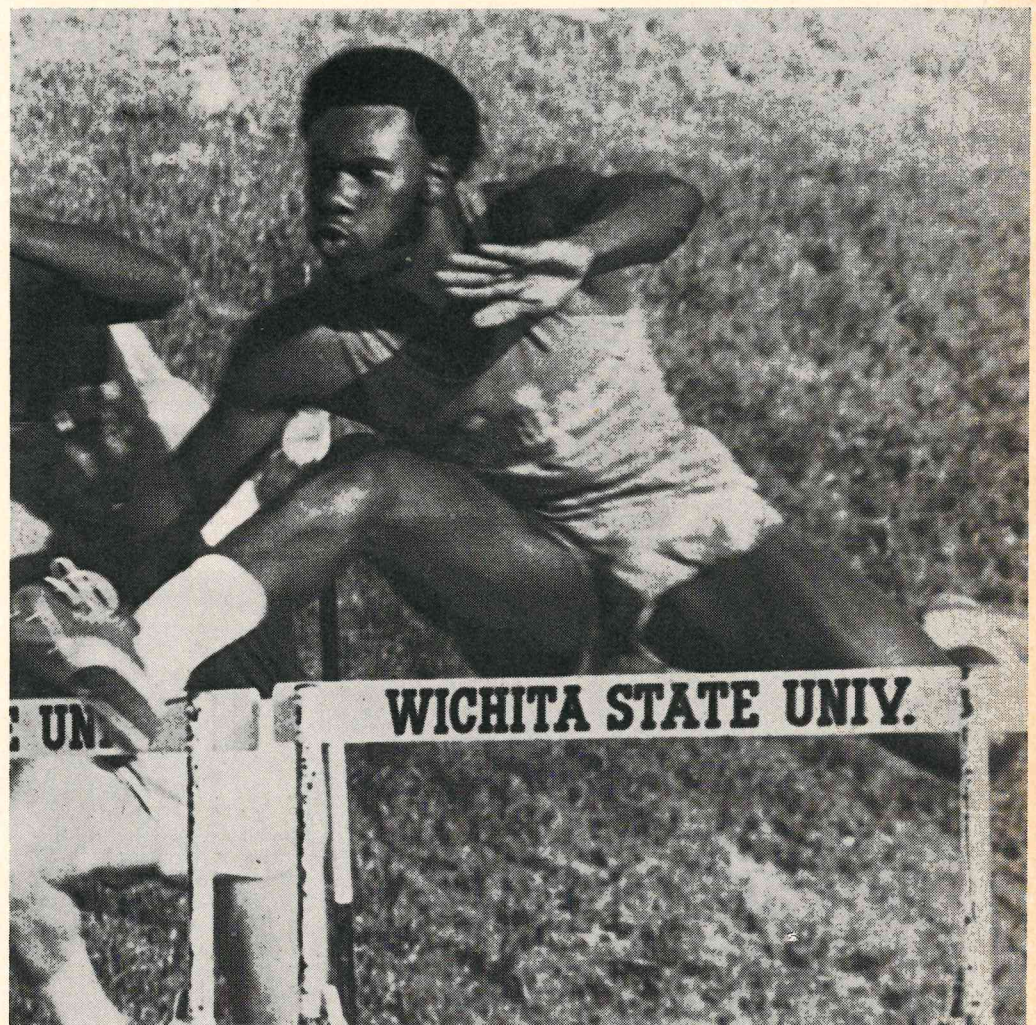
**RUSSIAN RECORD**—13.7, Anatoly Mikhailov, Grozniy, 1959, Tokyo, 1964, and Oslo, Norway, 1965; Viktor Balikhin, Zurich, Switz., 1970.

**MEET RECORD** — 13.4, Jerry Tarr (USA), Stanford, 1962.

**STADIUM RECORD**—13.3, Earl McCullouch (USC), Cal-USC Dual, 1968.



**RON DRAPER**



**ROD MILBURN**

# 8 WOMEN'S 400-METER RUN

**WORLD RECORD**—51.0, Marilyn Neufville (Jamaica), Edinburgh, Scotland, 1970.

**AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD** — 52.1, Kathy Hammond (USA), Warsaw, Poland, 1969.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—52.2, Natalya Chistyakova, Mexico City, 1968.

**MEET RECORD** — 53.0, Kathy Hammond (USA), Los Angeles, 1969.

**STADIUM RECORD** — 53.8, Charlette Cook (LA Mercurettes), All-American Invitational, 1966.



MARILYN NEUFVILLE

(RULES: Distance—437 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches. The race is run in lanes one lap around the track. Two false starts disqualify a runner.)

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
15 MAVIS LAING, USA (54.0/52.9)	4th	_____
24 ESTHER STROY, USA (54.7/53.0)	3d	_____
22 VERA POPKOVA, USSR (—/—)	_____	_____
1 LUDMILA AKSENOVA, USSR (—/—)	see	_____
10 MARILYN NEUFVILLE, Jamaica (53.4/51.0)	1st	54.7
17 EVONNE SANDERS, Jamaica (54.6/54.0)	2d	_____
KOLESAKOVA, USSR	1st	54.7



MAVIS LAING

NATALYA CHISTYAKOVA (extreme left) places third in Olympics



**NOs. and NAMES**  
(1971 best/lifetime best)

Place Mark

11	KATHY GIBBONS, USA (4:21.5/4:21.5)	<u>6th</u>	_____
6	EILEEN CLAUGUS, USA (4:23.9/4:23.9)	<u>SCU</u>	_____
4	LUDMILA BRAGINA, USSR (—/4:10.0)	<u>4th</u>	_____
21	TAMARA PANGELOVA, USSR (—/4:13.0)	<u>1st</u>	<u>4:13.8</u>
11	JENNIFER ORR, Australia (4:28.0/4:28.0)	<u>5th</u>	_____
7	THELMA FYNN, Canada (4:19.1/4:19.1)	<u>3rd</u>	_____

*Doris Beaman, USA*

*20 4:14.6*

*Gibbons 65.0 -  
Brown 2:08*

## WOMEN'S 1,500 METERS

# 9

WORLD RECORD — 4:10.7, Jaroslava Jehlickova (Czechoslovakia), Athens, 1969.

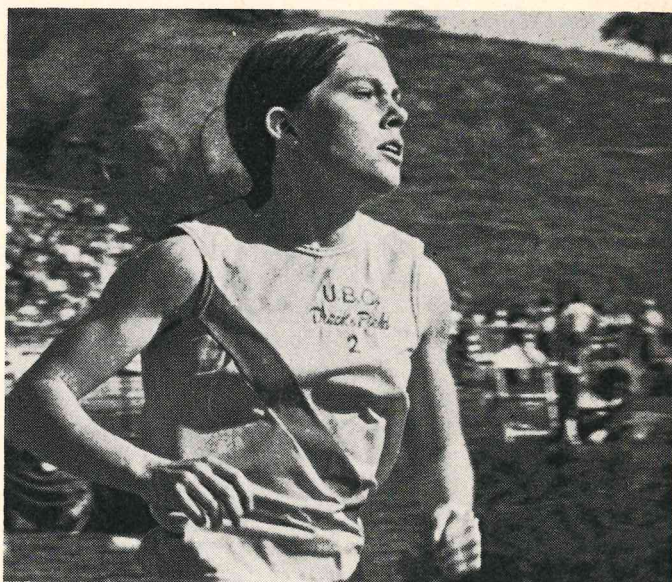
AMERICAN RECORD — 4:16.8, Doris Brown (Falcon TC), Frederick, Md., 1966; Francie Larrieu (USA), Stuttgart, Germany, 1969.

RUSSIAN RECORD—4:13.2, Lyudmila Braghina, 1969.

MEET RECORD — 4:16.0, Lyudmila Bragina (USSR), Leningrad, 1970.

(New Event for Edwards Stadium.)

THELMA FYNN



LUDMILA BRAGINA



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# 10 WOMEN'S DISCUS

WORLD RECORD — 209-10, Liesel Westerman (West Germany), Hamburg, 1969.

AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD — 176-10, Earlene Brown (Spartan AC), Abilene, Texas, 1969.

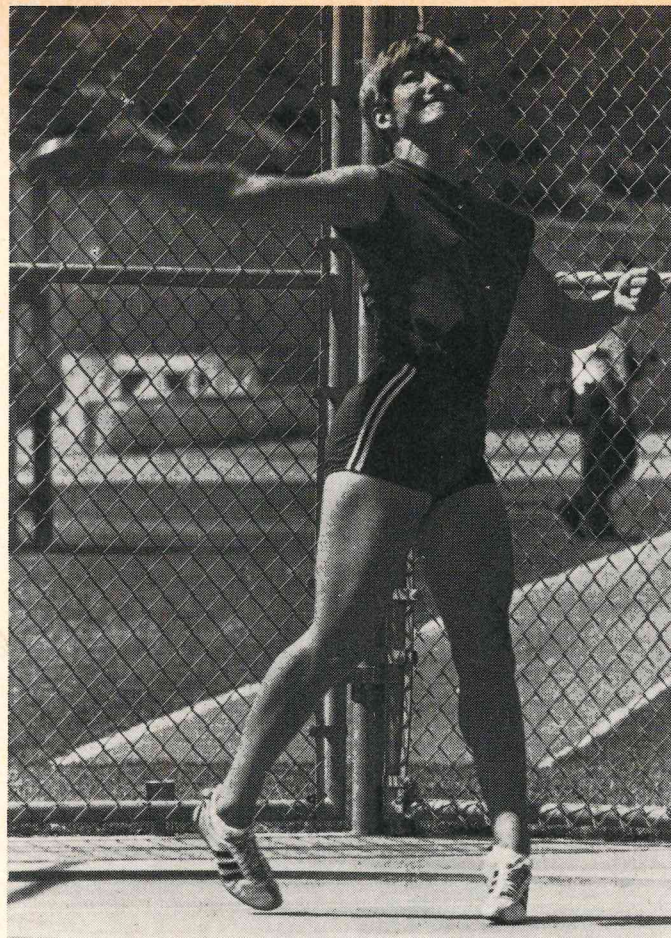
RUSSIAN RECORD—205-2, Tamara Danilova, Bucharest, 1970.

MEET RECORD—190-2, Fayna Myelnik (USSR), Leningrad, 1970.

STADIUM RECORD — 165-4½, Carol Moseke (Unattached), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one throw in each of the six rounds. The implement must weigh not less than 2 pounds ¾ ounces. Measurement is taken from the nearest mark made by the fall of the discus to the inside circumference of the throwing circle. A foul results when a thrower leaves the ring before the fall of the discus, or it falls out of the 60-degree sector.)

This is a Soviet-dominated event. Tamara Press used to have a monopoly of both the discus and shot, but times have changed. It's the age of the specialist and the discus throwers today are just that.



CAROL FROST

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
10 CAROL FROST, USA (165-4/169-½)	3rd	_____
9 MONETTE DRISCOLL, USA (164-2/164-2)	6th	_____
18 FAYNA MYELNIK, USSR (—/202-9)	1st	202-9
9 TAMARA DANILOVA, USSR (—/205-2)	2nd	187-11
12 JOANNE PAVELICH, Canada (166-0/169-7)	5th	_____
9 CAROL MARTIN, Canada (151-5/151-5)	5th	_____
DELA VINA, PAULI POINER	9th	_____

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# MEN'S TRIPLE JUMP **11**

**WORLD AND RUSSIAN RECORD** — 57-¾, Viktor Saneyev (USSR), Mexico City, 1968.

**AMERICAN RECORD** — 55-1¾, Art Walker (SC Striders), Los Angeles, 1968.

**MEET RECORD** — 55-5¾, Saneyev (USSR), Los Angeles, 1969.

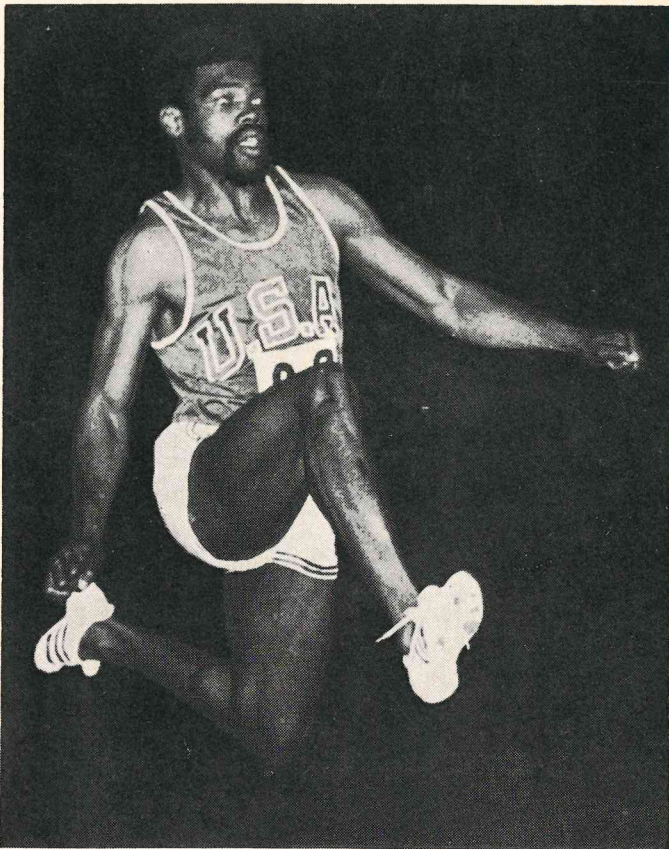
**STADIUM RECORD** — 54-7¾, Art Walker (SC Striders), 1966.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one jump in each of the six rounds. Measurement is taken from the nearest break in the sand to the inside of the take-off board.)

Viktor Saneyev is the reigning king of the old hop, step and jump. The 1968 Olympic champion and world record holder is the latest in a long line of Soviets who have conquered this intricate event. Mohinder Gill is the Asian champion who has won American collegiate titles at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Americans John Craft and Dave Smith are not newcomers to the event either. Craft was the 1969 AAU champ and Smith is an Olympic veteran.



**VIKTOR SANEYEV**



**DAVE SMITH**

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
38 JOHN CRAFT, USA 53.7, —, F (54-7/54-7)	5th	53.7
72 DAVE SMITH, USA 55-2½w, F, F (54-5½/54-5½) F, F, F	3rd	55-2½w
61 VIKTOR SANEYEV, USSR (54-2¾/57-¾) 53-10¾, 54-10¾w, 55-9w —, —, 55-8¾	1st	57-¾w
49 GENADIY BESSONOV, USSR (—/54-1¾) 54-55-4w, F F, F, F	2nd	55-4w
43 PHIL MAY, Australia F/F/inf — (—/55-10)	no mark	
35 MOHINDER GILL, India (—/55-1½) 52-10¾, 53-11, 54-9½ F, —	4th	54-8½



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**NOs. and NAMES**

(1971 best/lifetime best)

50 **JERRY JOBSKI, USA**  
(27:27.2/27:27.2—6 miles)

53 **JERRY LINDGREN, USA**  
(27:46.4/27:11.6—6 miles)

69 **NIKOLAY SVIRIDOV, USSR**  
(—/28:09.0)

60 **VLADIMIR AFONIN, USSR**  
(—/—)

50 **JUAN MARTINEZ, Mexico**  
(—/27:37—6 miles)

31 **JOHN FARRINGTON, Australia**  
(—/27:33.8—6 miles)

*FRANK SHORTER, USA.*

Place Mark

SC

5R 30:08.4

3d 28:50.2

SC

4R 29:26.2

6R 30:27.6

2d 28:41.8

(RULES: Distance—6 miles, 376 yards, 6 inches. Competitors must have a lead of at least two strides before breaking into a better position on another runner in this almost 25-lap event.)

*RASHID SHARAFUTDINOV, U.S.S.R. 1st 28:38.2*

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DIV. OF HYDE ATHLETICS INDUSTRIES

**MEN'S 10,000 METERS**

**12**

**WORLD RECORD** — 27:39.4, Ron Clarke (Australia), Oslo, Norway, 1965.

**AMERICAN RECORD** — 28:17.6, Billy Mills (USA), Augsburg, Germany, 1965.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—28:09.0, Nikolay Sviridov, Leningrad, 1968.

**MEET RECORD** — 28:10.2, Albert Ivanov, Moscow, 1963.

**STADIUM RECORD** — 28:54.1, Ron Larrieu (Santa Monica AA), All-American Invitational, 1966.

**NIKOLAY SVIRIDOV**

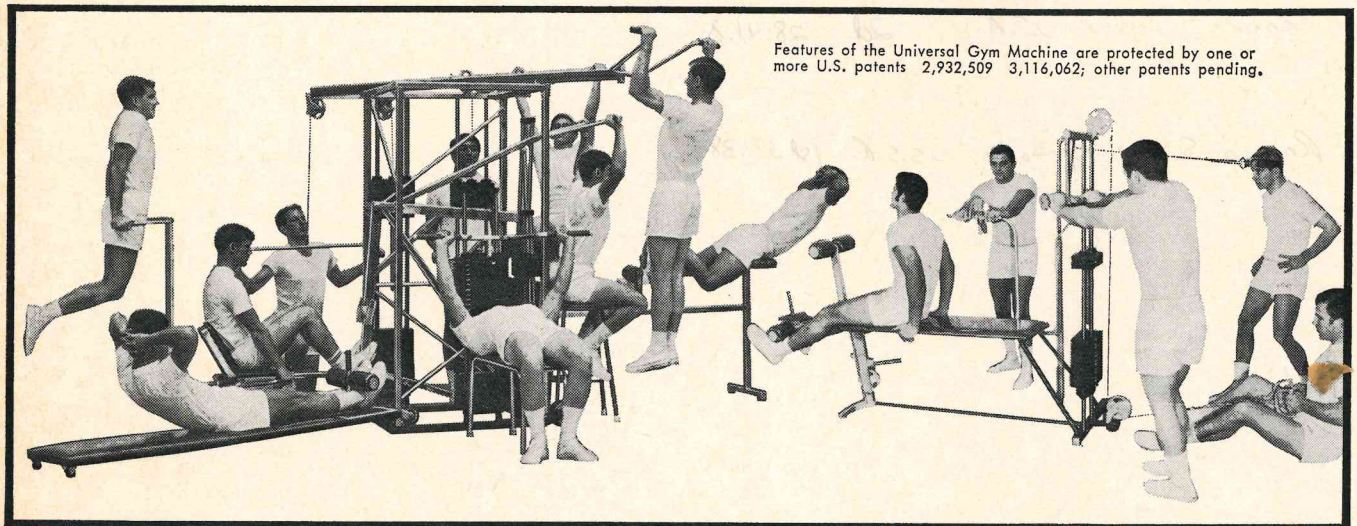
**JUAN MARTINEZ**

**GERRY LINDGREN**



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**MEN'S SHOT PUT 13**

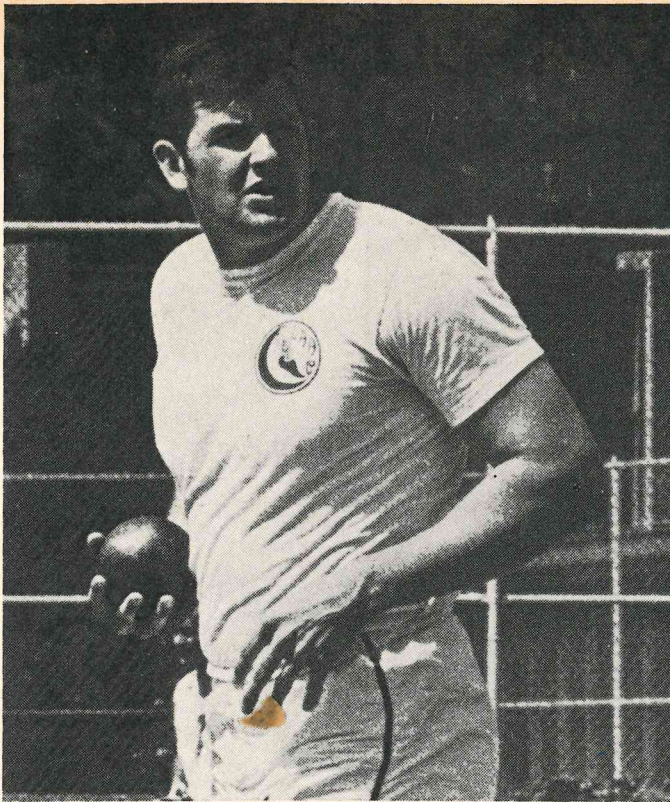
**WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD** — 71-5½, Randy Matson (Texas A&M), College Station, 1967.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—66-6½, Eduard Gushchin, Mexico City, 1968.

**MEET RECORD**—67-10, Dallas Long (USA), Los Angeles, 1964.

**STADIUM RECORD**—71-4¼, Matson (Texas Striders), 1970.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one throw in each of the six rounds. The implement must be spherical and weigh no less than 16 pounds. Measurement is taken from the nearest mark made by the fall of the ball to the inside circumference of the throwing circle. The shot must not be brought behind the line of the shoulders and in close proximity to the chin before release. A foul results if a thrower leaves the ring before the fall of the ball.)



**RANDY MATSON**



**KARL SALB**

NOs. and NAMES	Place	Mark
(1971 best/lifetime best)		
56 <b>RANDY MATSON, USA</b> (68-8/71-5½) <i>66-2, F, F</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>66-2</i>
65 <b>KARL SALB, USA</b> (67-2¾/67-2¾) <i>64-5¼, 65-0</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>65-0</i>
40 <b>ROMAS PLUNGE, USSR</b> (—/63-7¾) <i>62-5¼, 62-9½, F</i>	<i>4th</i>	<i>62-9½</i>
73 <b>VALERIY VOIKIN, USSR</b> (63-¾/64-2½) <i>64-0¾</i>	<i>3rd</i>	<i>64-½</i>
45 <b>LES MILLS, New Zealand</b> (—/62-6½) <i>60-0, —, 60-1</i>	<i>5th</i>	<i>61-7¼</i>
51 <b>BRUCE PIRNIE, Canada</b> (—/60-10½) <i>59-10½</i>	<i>6th</i>	<i>59-10½</i>

Dave Maggard, the meet director, may be a little biased when he says Randy Matson is the greatest all around athlete alive. First of all, as a former shot putter, he respects the event, and, secondly, he is a close friend. But he puts up a strong case. Matson is a muscular 6-8. He played basketball one year at Texas A&M and was the leading rebounder and top sophomore in the Southwest. He was drafted by pro football and basketball teams. The same day he broke the world shot put record, he came within two inches of the world discus mark, but later gave up the event for lack of interest. "He is so coordinated that it doesn't look like he's exploding the shot, but the result is the same," Maggard says.



JIM CRAWFORD

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# MEN'S 1,500 METERS **14**

**WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD**—3:33.1, Jim Ryun (USA), Los Angeles, 1967.

**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 3:38.7, Olyeg Raiko, London, 1966.

**MEET RECORD**—3:39.2, Jim Grelle (USA), Kiev, 1965.

**STADIUM RECORD**—3:36.1, Jim Ryun (Kansas Frosh), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Distance—1,640 yards, 1 foot, 3 inches. Competitors must have a lead of at least two strides before breaking into a better position on another runner.)

Mikhail Zhelobovsky is the defending champion for this meet. He is the Russian champion and a 1968 Olympic Games semi-finalist. Jim Crawford, the Kennedy Games champion and runner-up at the AAU in 3:57.7, is a late-developing American threat. With Jim Ryun slowed by hay fever and Martin Liquori heading for Europe, this race is wide open.

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
39 JIM CRAWFORD, USA (3:57.7/3:57.7—mile)	5th	3:46.2
33 JOHN BAKER, USA (3:59.8/3:59.8—mile)	4th	3:45.6
74 MIKHAIL ZHELOBOVSKY, USSR (—/3:40.3)	2d	3:43.4
58 VLADIMIR PANTELEY, USSR (—/3:40.5)	1st	3:43.2
32 CHRIS FISHER, Australia (—/3:59.1-mile)	6th	3:46.6
53 DICK QUAX, New Zealand (—/3:57.3-mile)	3d	3:45.2

*Fisher 59.2/2:02.2/3:05  
and by 55.2  
but 220-27.2*



MIKHAIL ZHELOBOVSKY (left) & ANATOLIY VYERLAN

JOHN BAKER

DICK QUAX



# 15 WOMEN'S JAVELIN

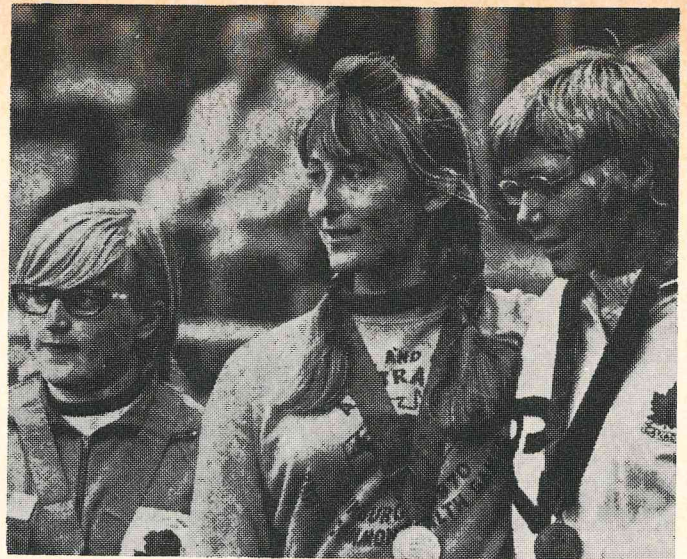
**WORLD AND RUSSIAN RECORD**—204-8, Yelena Gorchaova (USSR), Tokyo, 1964.

**AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD**—198-8, Barbara Friedrich (Shore AC), Long Branch, New Jersey, 1967.

**MEET RECORD** — 184-9, Valentina Popova (USSR), Kiev, 1965.

**STADIUM RECORD**—188-11, RaNae Bair (San Diego TC), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one throw in each of the six rounds. The implement must weigh at least 1 pound, 5¼ ounces. Measurement is taken from the nearest point of fall to the inside of the foul line. The spear must be thrown over the shoulder and may not be slung or hurled.)



Left to right, Commonwealth medalists ANNE FARQUHAR (England), PETRA RIVERS (Australia) and JAY DAHLGREN (Canada).

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
4 ROBERTA BROWN, USA (186-4/186-4)	5th	_____
5 SHERRY CALVERT, USA (184-0/184-9)	2d	185-1
24 ELVIRA OZOLINA, USSR (—/—)	3d	_____
17 NINA MARAKINA, USSR (—/180-4½)	1st	185-9
16 PETRA RIVERS, Australia (202-8/202-8)	5th	_____
5 JAY DAHLGREN, Canada (174-5/174-5)	4th	_____

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**NOs. and NAMES**  
(1971 best/lifetime best)

Place Mark

35	DARWIN BOND, USA (45.9/45.9y)	20	46.5
61	FRED NEWHOUSE, USA (45.7/45.7y)	1st	46.3
62	BORIS SAVCHUK, USSR (—/46.3)	5th	47.8
46	SEMYON KOCHER, USSR (—/47.1)	4th	47.5
60	ROSS WILSON, Australia (—/45.6)	3rd	47.0
	BRIGHTON PRIESTLY	6th	47.8

The Russians have never beaten the Americans in nine meetings in this event, and once again there is quality and depth in the United States' camp. Foreign additions, however, add a new dimension to the race.

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## MEN'S 400 METERS **16**

**WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD**—43.8, Lee Evans, (USA), Mexico City, 1968.

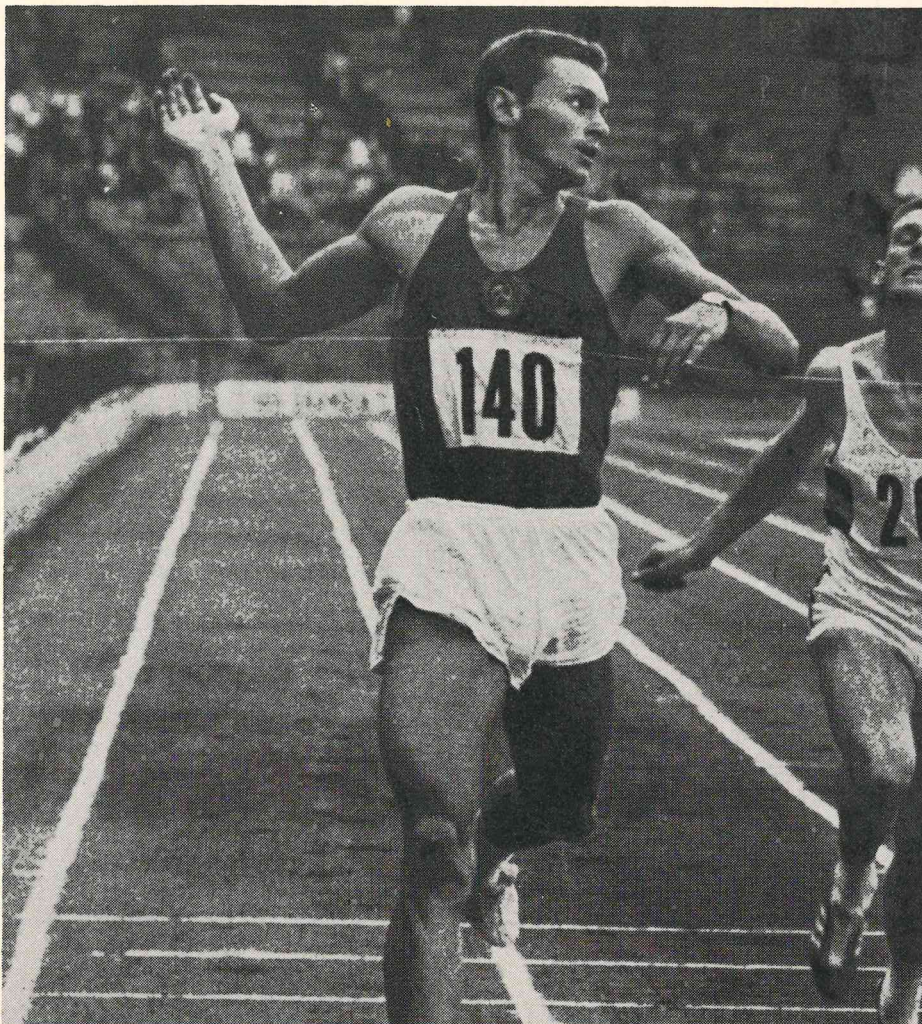
**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 45.9, Aleksandr Bratchikov, Athens, 1969.

**MEET RECORD** — 45.3, Evans (USA), Los Angeles, 1969.

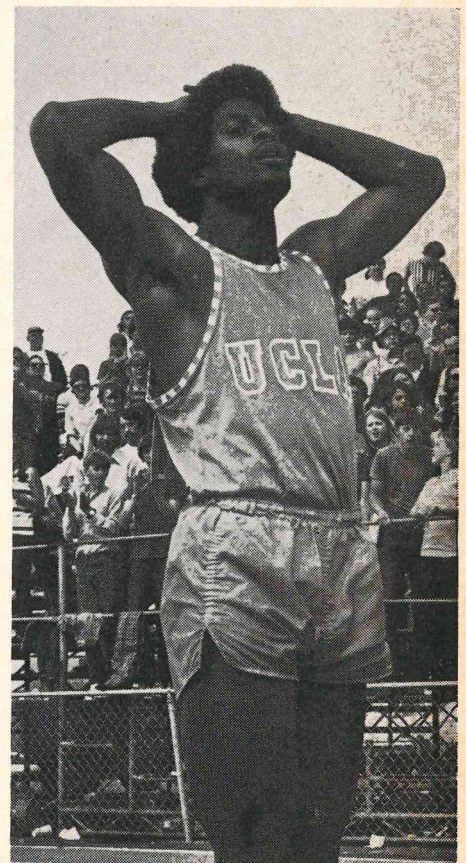
**STADIUM RECORD** — 45.0, Evans (San Jose State), NCAA, 1968.

(RULES: Distance—437 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches. The race is run in lanes one lap around the track. Two false starts disqualify a runner.)

**BORIS SAVCHUK**



**JOHN SMITH**



# 17

## WOMEN'S 400-METER RELAY

**WORLD AND AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD**—42.8, USA (Barbara Ferrell, Margaret Bailes, Mildrette Netter, Wyomia Tyus), Mexico City, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—No available information.

**MEET RECORD** — 44.3, USA (White, Pollard, Brown, Rudolph), Moscow, 1961.

**STADIUM RECORD**—45.9, USA (Willye White, Cherrie Sherrard, Mamie Rawlins, Barbara Ferrell), All-American Invitational, 1966.

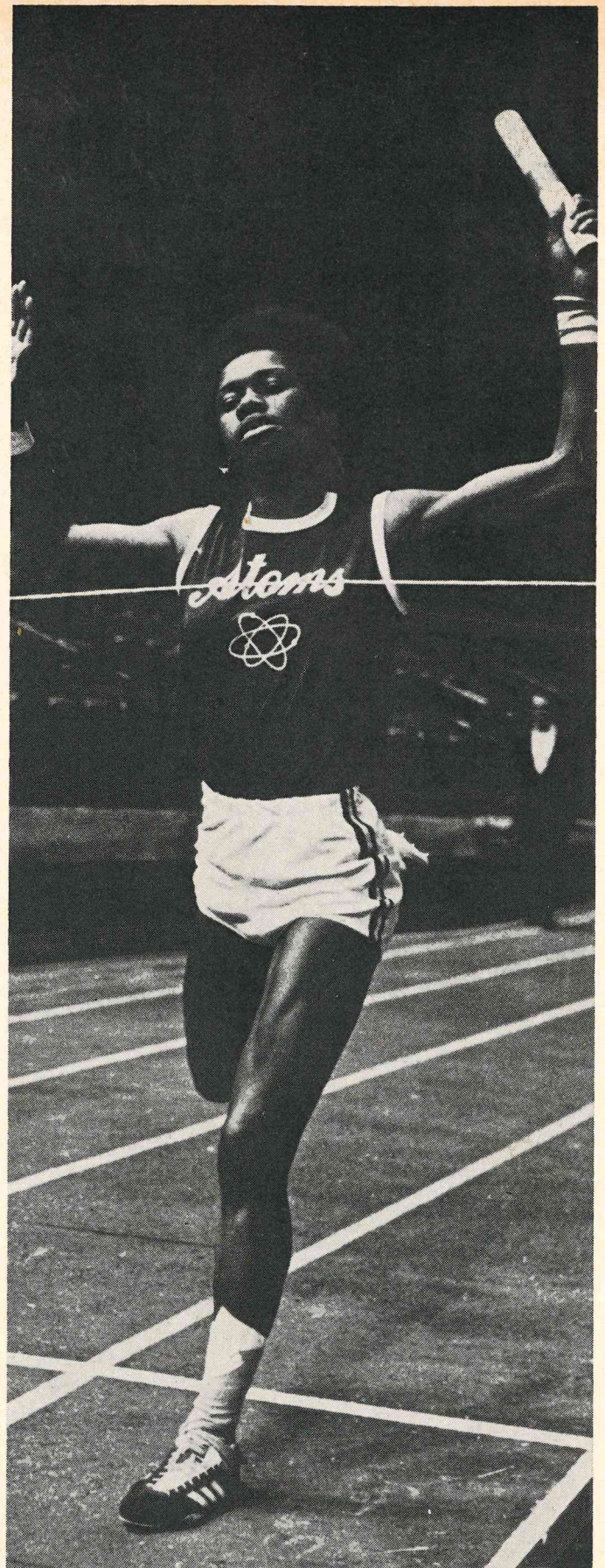
(RULES: Distance—437 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches. The race is run in lanes one lap around the track. Two false starts disqualify a team, and the baton must be passed within the passing zones.)

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
USA (8 Iris Davis, 13 Pat Hawkins, 21 Mattline Rrender, 3 Orien Brown; Alternates—15 Mavis Laing, 24 Esther Stroy)	1st	45.2
USSR (20 Marina Nikiforova, 2 Tatiana Kondrashova, 3 Nadezhda Besfamilnaya, 25 Alla Smirnova)	2nd	45.4
WORLD ALL STARS (6 Allison-Ross Edwards, 4 Chi Cheng, 2 Raylene Boyle, 1 Judith Ayaa)	3rd	45.8

JUDITH AYAA



KATHY LAWSON



PAT HAWKINS

# MEN'S 400-METER RELAY

# 18

**WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD** — 38.2, USA (Charles Green, Mel Pender, Ronnie Ray Smith, Jim Hines), Mexico City, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 38.9 (Khlopotnov, Sinyayev, Ivanov, Sapeja), Mexico City, 1968.

**MEET RECORD** — 39.1, USA (Jones, Budd, Frazier, Drayton), Moscow, 1961; USA (Vaughn, Crockett, Taylor, Hart), Leningrad, 1970.

**STADIUM RECORD** — 39.1, USA (Anderson, Busby, Jones, Hines), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Distance 437 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches. The race is run in lanes one lap around the track. Two false starts disqualify a team, and the baton must be passed within the passing zone.)

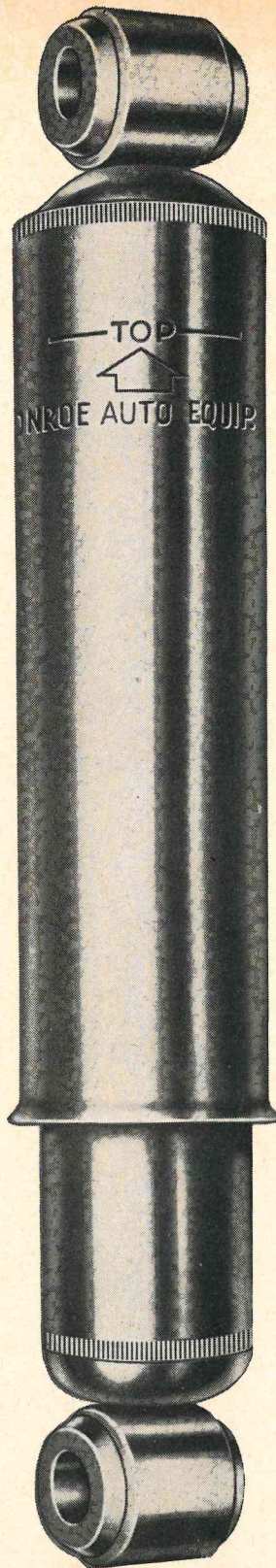
NOs. and NAMES	Place	Mark
USA (48 James Green, 40 Ivory Crockett, 75 Bobby Turner, 45 Warren Edmonson)	24	_____
USSR (33 Valeriy Borzov, 47 Aleksandr Kornelyuk, 52 Vladimir Lovetskiy, 48 Sergey Korovin, 75 Aleksandr Zhidkikh)	30	_____
WORLD (45 Lennox Miller, 27 Alfred Daley, 43 Carl Lawson, 54 Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa)	17	39.1

Dr. Meriwether has never run a relay and passed his opportunity to do so today. But making up the team are four men who were a part of that fast AAU 100 and not far behind the doctor. Jim Green will probably anchor the team. The world stars, drawing heavily from Jamaica, will have 1968 Olympic finalists at the start and end of their team. Lennox Miller leads off and Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa, who recently won the prestigious California Relays, anchors. The Russians, brought home by Valeriy Borzov, may also be right in the race.



VALERIY BORZOV

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NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
36 REYNALDO BROWN, USA <i>P 6-4 1/2, P 6-6 1/2</i> (7-3/7-3) <i>6-8 1/2 (1), P 6-10 1/2, 7-0 1/2 (1), 7-1 1/2 (1)</i>	<i>2d</i>	<i>7-3</i>
57 PAT MATZDORF, USA <i>P 6-4 3/4, P 6-6 1/4</i> (7-2/7-2) <i>6-8 3/4 (1), 6-10 1/4 (1), 7-0 1/4 (1), 7-1 1/4 (1)</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>7-6 1/4</i>
38 VALENTIN GAVRILOV, USSR <i>P 6-4 1/2, 6-6 1/2 (1)</i> (—/7-3) <i>6-8 1/2 (2), 6-10 1/4 (1), 7-0 1/2 (1), 7-1 1/2 (1)</i>	<i>4th</i>	<i>7-1 3/4</i>
34 KESTUTIS SAPKA, USSR <i>P 6-4 1/2, 6-6 1/2 (1)</i> (7-1/7-3 3/4) <i>6-8 1/2 (1), 6-10 1/4 (1), 7-0 1/2 (1), 7-1 1/2 (1)</i>	<i>3d</i>	<i>7-1 3/4</i>
57 HIDENIKO TOMIZAWA, Japan <i>6-4 1/2 (1), 6-6 1/2 (1)</i> (—/7-1 7/8) <i>6-8 1/2 (1), 6-10 1/4 (2), 7-0 1/2 (1), 7-1 1/2 (1)</i>	<i>5th</i>	<i>7-1 3/4</i>
49 LAWRIE PECKAM, Australia <i>P 6-4 1/2, 6-6 1/2 (1)</i> (—/7-2) <i>6-8 1/2 (1), 6-10 1/4 (1), 7-0 1/2 (1), 7-1 1/2 (1)</i>	<i>6th</i>	<i>6-10 1/4</i>

P	M	7-3	7-4 1/2	7-6 1/4	7-7 1/2
2	1				
1	1				
0	4				
3	0				
1	2				

*Matzdorf* X OX OOX OFF  
*Sapka* OOO  
*Tomizawa* OOO  
*Brown* OX OOO  
*Gavrilov* OOO

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# MEN'S HIGH JUMP 19

WORLD, RUSSIAN AND MEET RECORD — 7-5 3/4, Valeriy Brumel (USSR), Moscow, 1963.

AMERICAN RECORD — 7-4 1/4, Dick Fosbury (USA), Mexico City, 1968.

STADIUM RECORD — 7-2 1/4, Fosbury (Oregon State), 1968.

(RULES: Each competitor may begin jumping at any height above the starting mark. Three consecutive failures at any one height disqualifies an athlete. In case of a tie, the first criteria is lowest number of trials at the deadlocked height. Second, the fewest misses throughout the competition. Third, fewest attempts throughout.)

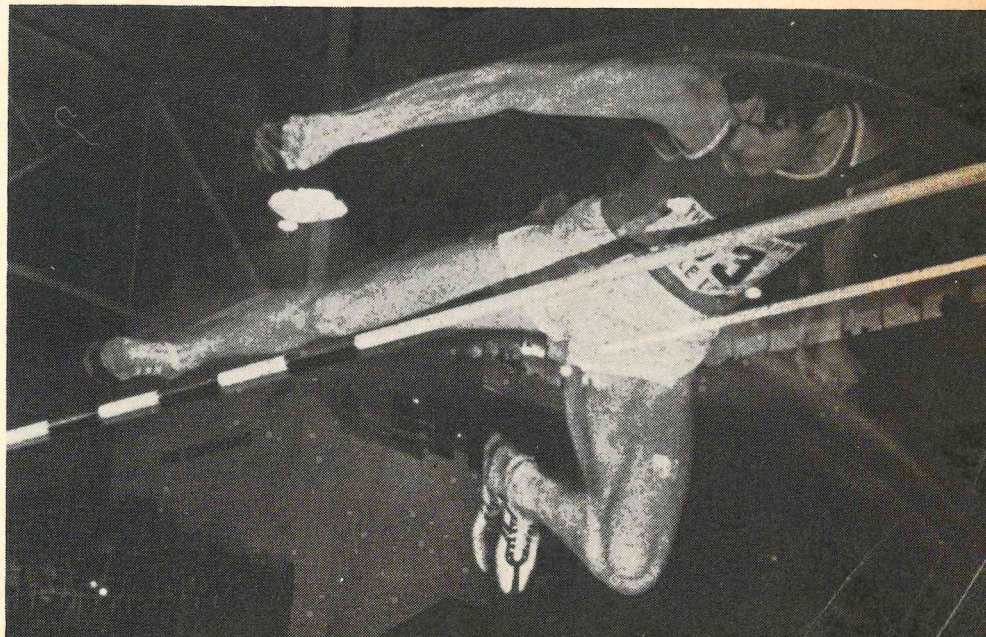
HIDENIKO TOMIZAWA

REYNALDO BROWN

KESTUTIS SAPKA



VALENTIN GAVRILOV



# 20

## MEN'S 20-KILOMETER WALK

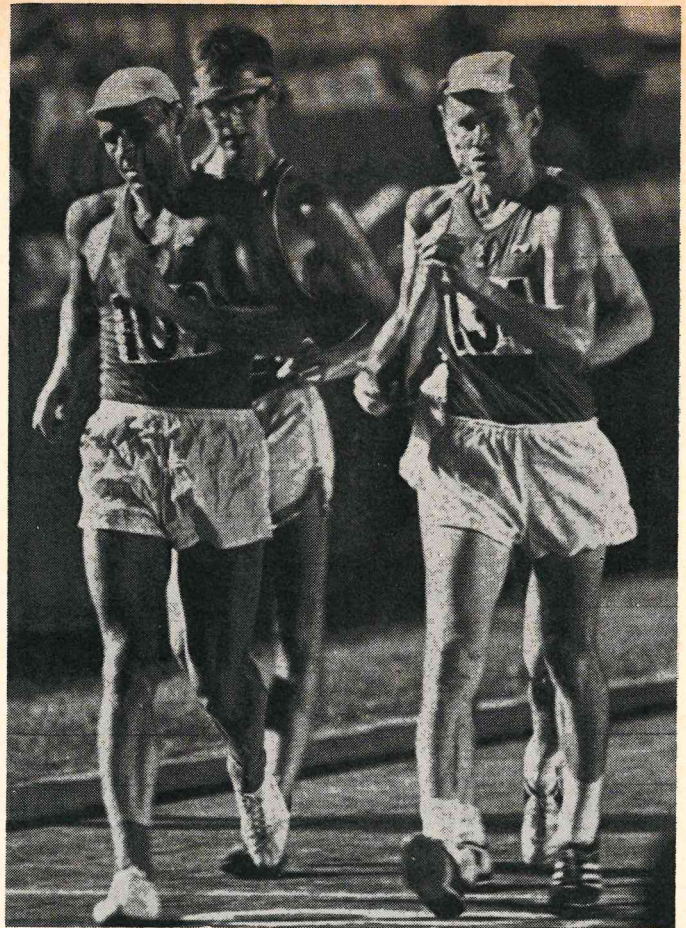
**WORLD RECORD**—1 hour 25:50, Peter Frenkel, East Germany, 1970.

**AMERICAN RECORD** — 1 hour 31:10.2, Dave Roman-sky, Delaware TC, 1970.

**STADIUM RECORD**—None.

(RULES: Distance—12.427 miles. The IAAF defines walking as the progression by steps so taken that unbroken contact with the ground is maintained. The leg must be completely straight for at least one moment in each step.)

The Soviet party arrived late Monday night, and there was an obvious void on the team. The man who has dominated the walk for about the entire history of this meet, Vladimir Golubnichy, was not with the team. The man who won Olympic gold medals in 1960 and 1968 and who is the defending champion will be missed today. In his place, 27-year-old Vladimir Shalosiyk is a young walker on the rise. Nikolay Smaga, 33, is the 1968 Olympic bronze medalist.



Left to right, VLADIMIR GOLUBNICHY, RON LAIRD (USA) and NIKOLAY SMAGA.

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
42 TOM DOOLEY, USA (—/13:44.0—2 mile)	4th	_____
52 GOETZ KLOPFER, USA (—/14:00—2 mile)	6th	_____
67 NIKOLAY SMAGA, USSR (—/28:08.6)	2d	1:30:08
64 VLADIMIR SHALOSYIK, USSR (Alternate) (—/29:13.0)	3d	_____
34 BOB GARDINER, Australia (—/—)	5th	_____
39 PAUL NIHIL, Great Britain (—/—)	1st	1:30:09

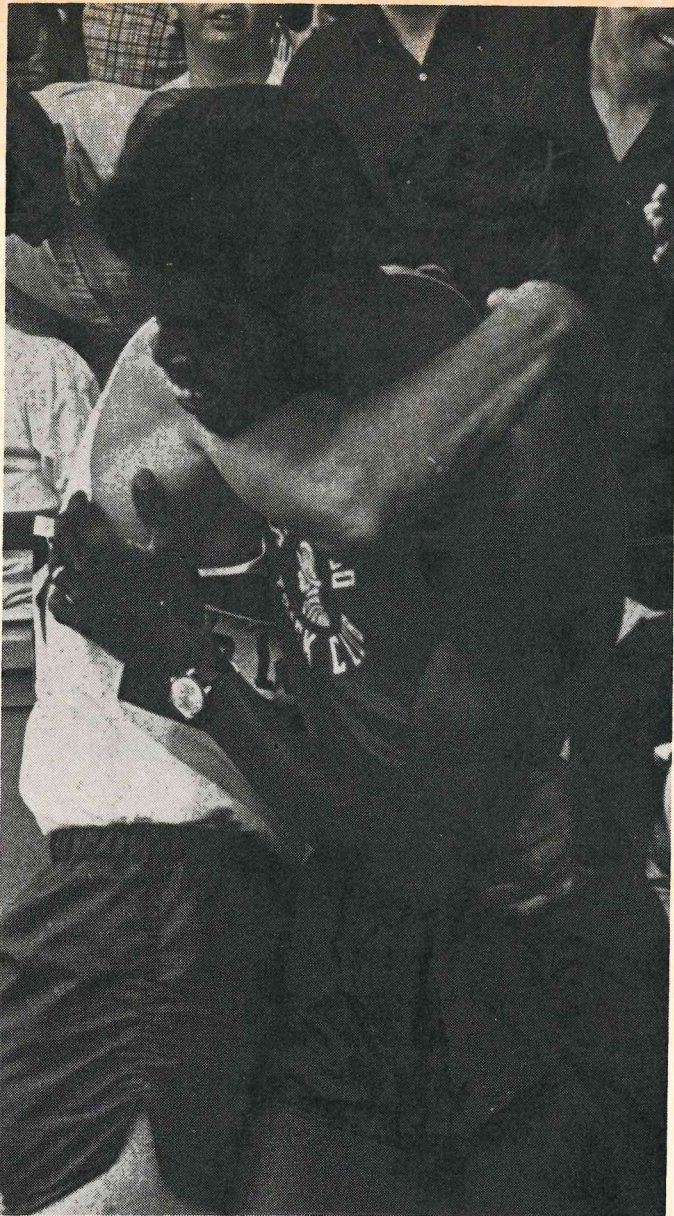


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WES WILLIAMS



Right, DIMITRY STUKALOV

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## MEN'S 400-METER HURDLES

# 21

**WORLD RECORD**—48.1, Dave Hemery (Great Britain), Mexico City, 1968.

**AMERICAN RECORD** — 48.8, Geoff Vanderstock (SC Striders), South Lake Tahoe, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 49.1, Vyacheslav Skomorokhov, Mexico City, 1968, and Kiev, 1969.

**MEET RECORD**—49.5, Rex Cawley (USA), Los Angeles, 1964.

**STADIUM RECORD** — 49.8, Dave Hemery (Boston U), NCAA, 1968.

(RULES: Distance—437 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches. There are ten 36-inch hurdles. Two false starts disqualify a runner.)

Wes Williams, who has won here before in the Kennedy Games, made a stretch run at world record holder Ralph Mann last week in the AAU and almost caught him. He will face two of three outstanding Russian hurdlers. Deaf-mute Vyacheslav Skomorokhov, 30, is the Russian champion who was fifth in the '68 Olympics. Dimitry Stukalov, a 20-year-old sensation, is the European junior champion. And then there is Yuriy Zorin, who is switching over from the 400 flat race where he has a best of 46.4.

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
78 WES WILLIAMS, USA (49.3/49.3y)	5th	51.0
68 JIM SEYMOUR, USA (50.0/50.0y)	2d	50.5
66 VYACHESLAV SKOMOROKHOV, USSR (50.2/49.1)	4th	50.9
68 DIMITRY STUKALOV, USSR (—/50.2)	6th	53.3
22 JOHN AKII-BUA, Uganda (—/49.7)	1st	50.1
38 ROGER JOHNSON, New Zealand (—/50.2y)	3d	50.9

# 22

## WOMEN'S 200-METER DASH

**WORLD RECORD** — 22.4, Chi Cheng (Republic of China), Munich, 1970.

**AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD**—22.8, Barbara Ferrell (USA), Mexico City, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 23.3, Ludmila Samotyesova, Tokyo, 1964.

**MEET RECORD** — 23.1, Edith McGuire (USA), Kiev, 1965.

**STADIUM RECORD**—23.6, Edith McGuire (Tennessee State), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Distance—218 yards, 2 feet, 2 inches. Two false starts disqualify a runner.)

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
24 ESTHER STROY, USA (23.5/23.5)	5th	_____
16 KATHIE LAWSON, USA (23.5/23.5)	2d	_____
3 NADEZHDA BESFAMILNAYA, USSR (—/23.0)	3d	_____
2 TATIANA KONDRASHOVA, USSR (—/—)	SC	_____
2 RAYLENE BOYLE, Australia (—/—)	1st	23.6
6 ALLISON-ROSS EDWARDS, Australia (—/—) <i>CHISYAKOVA, U.S.S.R.</i>	6th 4th	_____

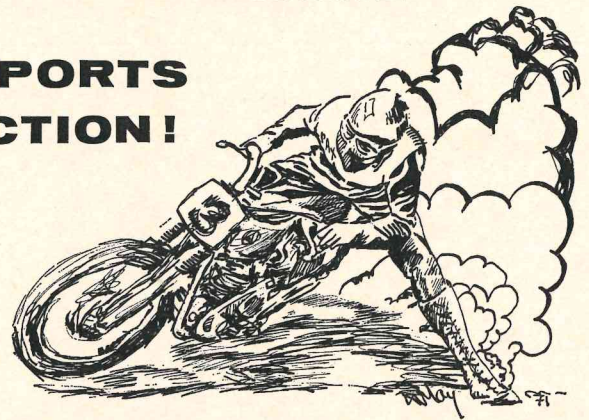
With Chi Cheng nursing a sore leg, the spotlight will be on Australia's Raylene Boyle. Even with Chi healthy, she would have her hands full with the girl who placed second in the 1968 Olympics 200 meters. Nadyezhda Besfamilnaya is the 21-year-old Soviet champion and Esther Stroy won the recent top spot among American women.



RAYLENE BOYLE

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# MEN'S 200 METERS **23**

**WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD** — 19.8, Tommie Smith (USA), Mexico City, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—20.5, Nikolay Ivanov, Leninakan, 1968; Vladislav Sapeya, Leninakan, 1968.

**MEET RECORD**—20.3, John Carlos (USA), Los Angeles, 1969.

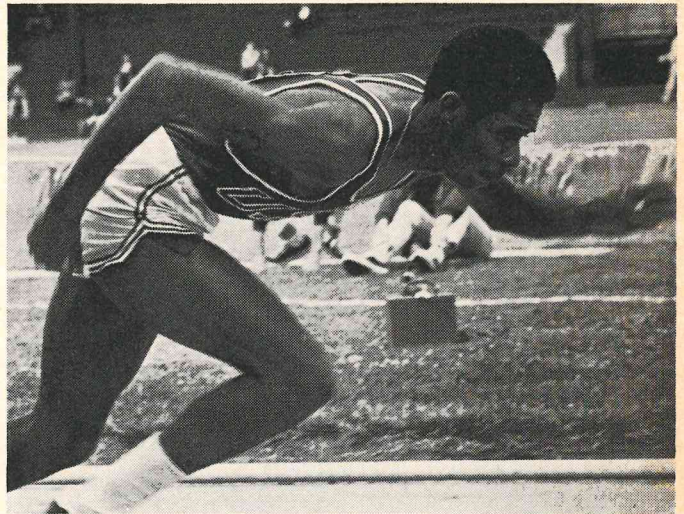
**STADIUM RECORD** — 20.4, John Carlos (Seaman's), Kennedy Games, 1970.

(RULES: Distance—218 yards, 2 feet, 2 inches. Two false starts disqualify a runner.)



**DON QUARRIE (left) and LARRY BLACK**

## WILLIE DECKARD



NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
41 <b>WILLIE DECKARD, USA</b> (20.2/20.2y)	<u>2d</u>	<u>21.0</u>
34 <b>LARRY BLACK, USA</b> (20.4/20.4y)	<u>3d</u>	<u>21.0</u>
52 <b>VLADIMIR LOVETSKIY, USSR</b> (—/—)	<u>5th</u>	<u>21.1</u>
48 <b>SERGEY KOROVIN, USSR</b> (—/20.9)	<u>6th</u>	<u>21.4</u>
52 <b>DONALD QUARRIE, Jamaica</b> (20.4/20.4)	<u>1st</u>	<u>20.9</u>
23 <b>STAN ALLOTOY, Ghana</b> (20.8/20.5)	<u>5th</u>	<u>21.2</u>
<i>Zaidridh, U.S.S.R.</i>	<u>4th</u>	<u>21.1</u>

Black and Deckard sounds like the combination saw, hammer and plumber's helper that you'd buy at the local hardware store. But this combination, Larry and Willie, may be ripping things apart rather than building them, this week-end. The object of their combined efforts will be the world record over 200 meters, presently held by Tommie Smith. Black and Deckard both want it.

North Carolina Central University's Larry Black is the NAIA and NCAA champion this year and USC's Willie Deckard has run the fastest 220 yards this year, a 20.2.

Add to this Jamaican Don Quarrie and a trio of buzz saws is ready to rip up the track.

## LENNOX MILLER (left) and ALEKSANDR KORNELYUK



# 24

## WOMEN'S 100-METER HURDLES

**WORLD RECORD**—12.7, Teresa Sukniewicz (Poland), Warsaw, 1970, and Erfurt, 1970; Karin Balzer (East Germany), Berlin, 1970.

**AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD**—13.3, Patty Johnson (USA), Stuttgart, Germany, 1970. Pending: 13.1, Mamie Rallins (Mayor Dailey Youth Foundation), Champaign, Ill., 1971.

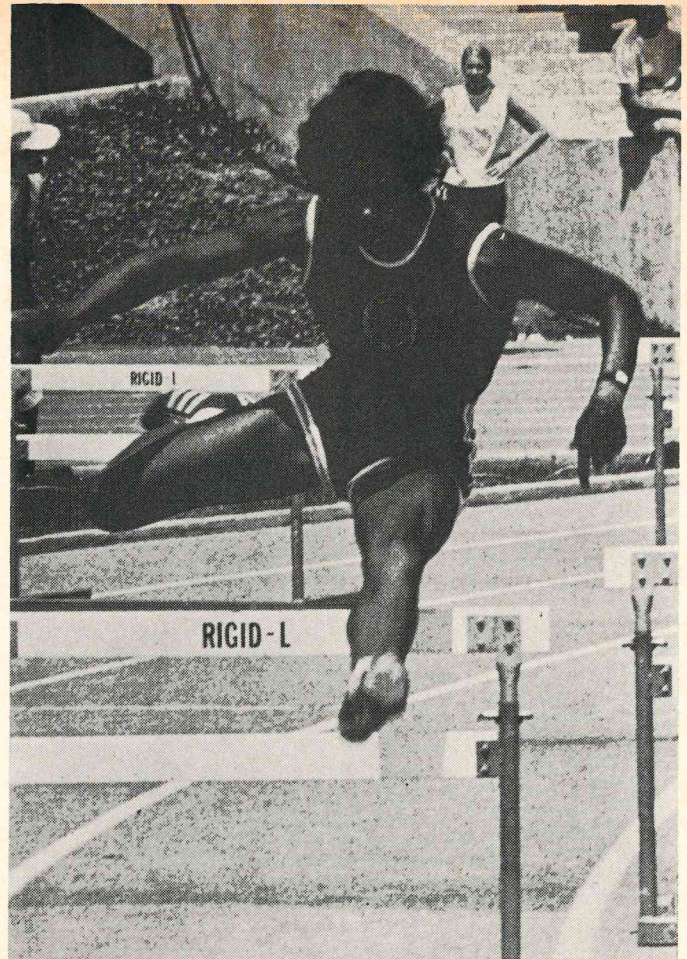
**RUSSIAN RECORD**—13.3, Tatiana Kondrashova, Dnyepetrovsk, 1970.

**MEET RECORD** — 13.5, Patty Johnson (USA), Leningrad, 1970.

**STADIUM RECORD**—13.3, Chi Cheng (Los Angeles TC), Kennedy Games, 1970.

(RULES: Distance—109 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch. There are ten 33-inch hurdles. Two false starts disqualify a runner.)

The Russian gals are new to this meet — Tatiana Kondrashova and Valentina Tihomirova were surprise entries about whom little is known here. The Americans Mamie Rallins and Patty Johnson are fierce rivals. Miss Rallins recently broke Miss Johnson's national record in qualifying for this meet after losing to Miss Johnson in the Kennedy Games. They are friends, but the competition is keen. While watching Rallins and Johnson, don't miss Australia's Diane Pease, a world class hurdler with Olympic experience.



MAMIE RALLINS

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
20 MAMIE RALLINS, USA (13.1/13.1)	5th	_____
14 PATTY JOHNSON, USA (13.3/13.3)	1st	13.6
19 VALENTINA TIHOMIROVA, USSR (—/—)	2d	_____
15 TATIANA KONDRASHOVA, USSR (—/—)	4th	_____
13 DIANE PEASE, Australia (13.4/13.4)	6th	_____
19 WENDY TAYLOR, Canada (14.3/13.7)	3d	_____

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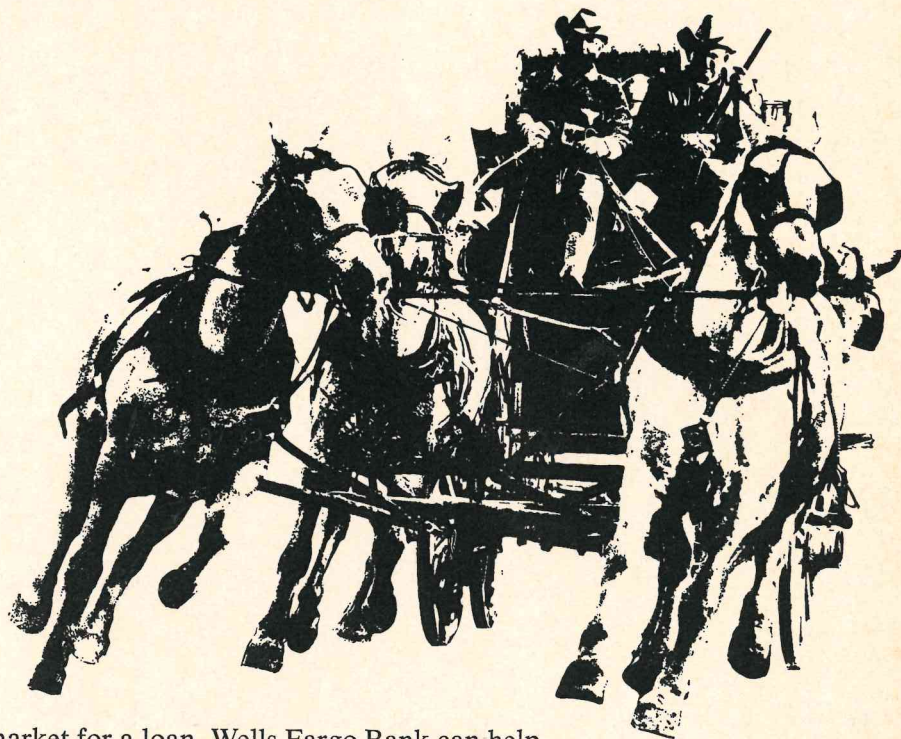
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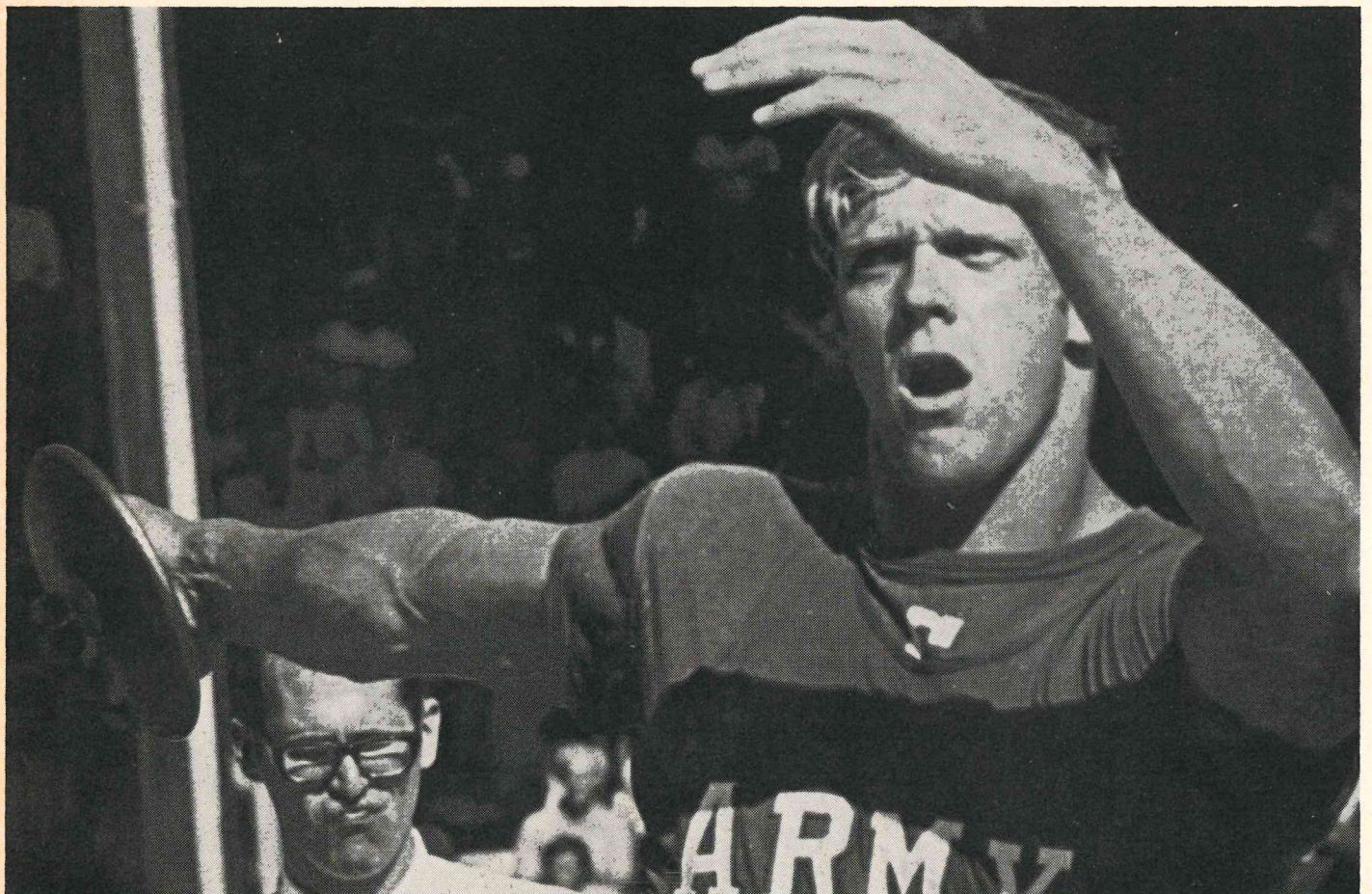


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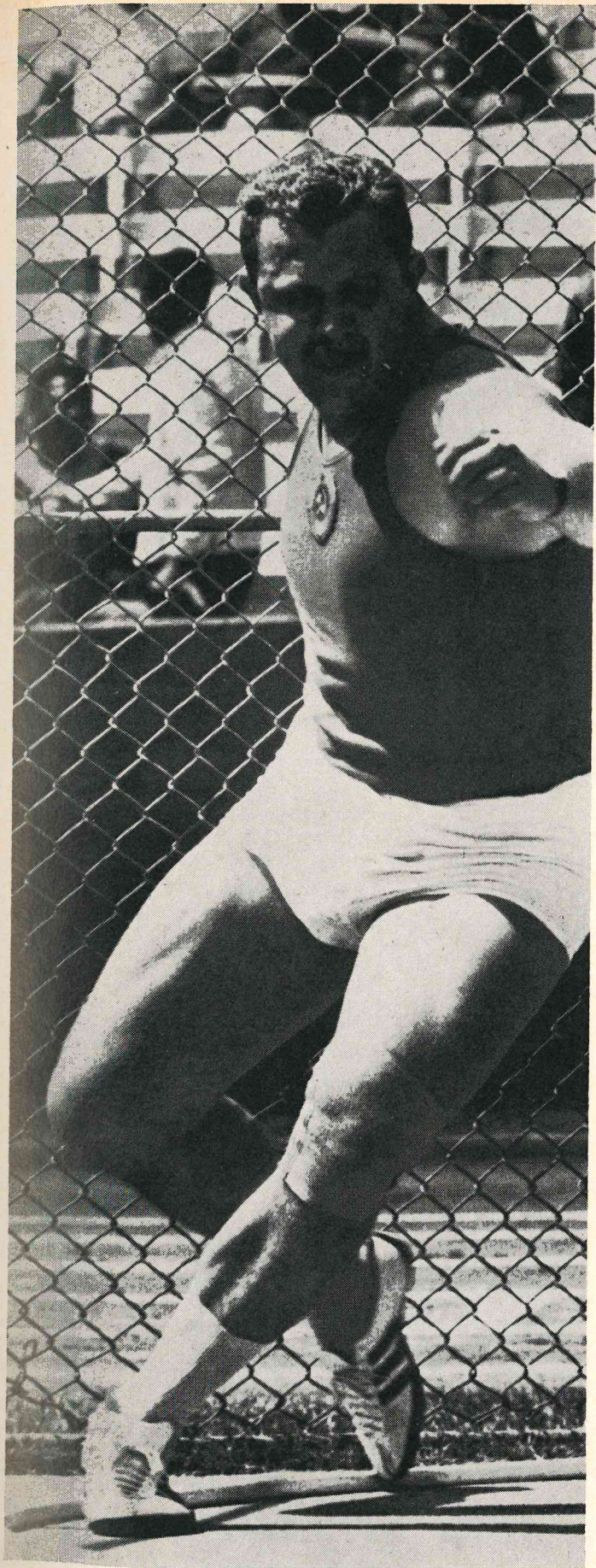
DICK DRESCHER



TIM VOLLMER

# MEN'S DISCUS

# 25



**VLADIMIR LYAKHOV**

**WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD** — 224-5, Jay Silvester (USA), Reno, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—206-½, Guram Gudashvili, Baku, 1971.

**MEET RECORD**—202-1, Vladimir Lyakhov (USSR), Los Angeles, 1969.

**STADIUM RECORD** — 208-10, Jay Silvester (Unattached), 1969.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one throw in each of the six rounds. The implement must not weigh less than 4 pounds, 6⅔ ounces. Measurement is taken from the nearest mark made by the fall of the discus to the inside circumference of the throwing circle. A foul results when a thrower leaves the ring before the fall of the discus, or it falls out of the 60-degree sector.)

The classic Greek symbol for athletic competition, discus hurling has recently enjoyed a boost in the wind-swept reaches of Southern California's Antelope Valley, where gusts have helped to improve marks of several of the nation's leading throwers, including two of this week-end's competitors, Tim Vollmer and Dick Drescher. It has been noted that the expression "It's an ill-wind that blows no one some good," is derived from this phenomenon.

NOs. and NAMES	Place	Mark
(1971 best/lifetime best)		
77 <b>TIM VOLLMER, USA</b> 1980 205-6 (221'1"/221'1") — — 109	1st	205-6
44 <b>DICK DRESCHER, USA</b> —, 194-5, 195-1 (201'11"/201'11") 196-5 — 193	3d	196-5
54 <b>VLADIMIR LYAKHOV, USSR</b> 199 10, 11(185), 201-10 (—/205'9") — — F(190)	2d	201-10
50 <b>VELLO KUUSEMAE, USSR</b> 179-5, 188-7, 184 (—/203'9") — — F(180)	5th	188-2
36 <b>DAVE HARRINGTON, Canada</b> (—/175'0")	5th	
45 <b>LES MILLS, New Zealand</b> 189-6, 192-1 (—/201'0") 187	4th	192-1

# 26

## WOMEN'S 800 METERS

**WORLD RECORD**—2:00.5, Vera Nikolic (Yugoslavia), London, 1968.

**AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD** — 2:00.9, Madeline Manning (USA), Mexico City, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD**—2:03.6, Laine Eerik, Kiev, 1967.

**MEET RECORD**—2:03.8, Madeline Manning (USA), Los Angeles, 1969.

**STADIUM RECORD**—2:04.7, Charlotte Cook (LA Mercurettes), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Distance—874 yards, 2 feet, 8 inches. Competitors must stay in lanes until past the first turn at which time they may break for position when they have a lead of at least two strides on the next runner.)

American mile record holder Doris Brown, the winner in both the mile and 880 in the qualifying meet, is intent on concentrating on the 800 today. An experienced international competitor, she will be testing her strategy against the race-wise Russians Nadezhda Kolesnikova and Niola Sabaite. Although she plans to go in just the 800 today, that is evidently not an indicator of what she will do later in the Pan American Games in Cali. She still enjoys the longer distance more.



DORIS BROWN



NADEZHDA  
KOLESNIKOVA

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
2 DORIS BROWN, USA (2:05.2/2:01.9)	2d	2:04.7
7 TERRY CRAWFORD, USA (2:05.7/2:04.6)	3d	_____
13 NADEZHDA KOLESNIKOVA, USSR (—/2:04.1)	4th	_____
26 NIOLA SABAITE, USSR (—/—)	1st	2:04.5
11 JENNIFER ORR, Australia (2:11.1/2:11.1)	5th	_____

Penny Worland  
6th

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NOs. and NAMES  
(1971 best/lifetime best) Place Mark

60	BOUNCY MOORE, USA (26-6½w/26-4¾)	24-10, F, F 25-5¼, F, F	3d	25-5¾
64	ARNIE ROBINSON, USA (26-10¾/26-10¾)	23-7¼, —, 24-4 25-10¾, —, 24-4	1st	25-10¾
72	IGOR TER-OVANESYAN, USSR (25-11¾/21-4¾)	25-3½, 25-1¾, 24-10 25-8¾, —, 25-7	2d	25-8¾
59	VLADIMIR SKIBENCO, USSR (—/25-9½)	24-8¾, F, F —, F, 24-10	4th	24-10
43	PHIL MAY, Australia (—/26-1)			502
28	JOSH OWUSU, Ghana (—/26-10¾w)	23-5, —, 24-7 —, P (long) P	5th	24-7

# MEN'S LONG JUMP 27

WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD—29-2½, Bob Beamon (USA), Mexico City, 1968.

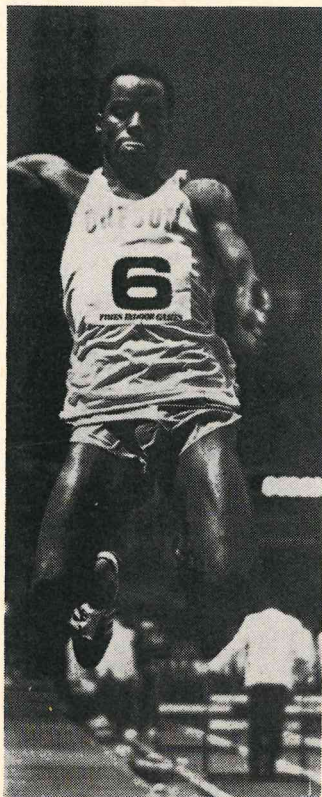
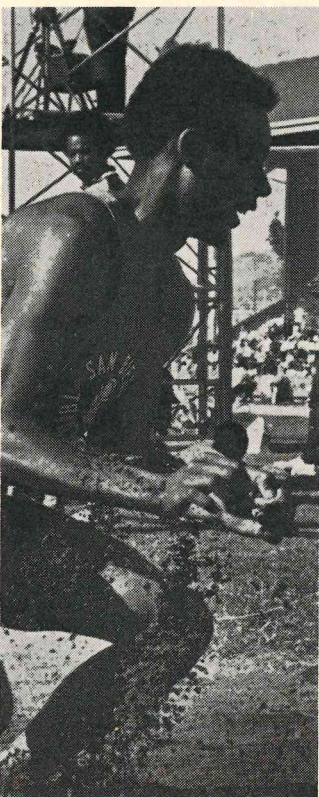
RUSSIAN RECORD—27-4¾, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, Mexico City, 1967.

MEET RECORD — 27-1¾, Ralph Boston (USA), Moscow, 1961.

STADIUM RECORD — 26-1½, Stan Whitley (Kansas), 1969.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one jump in each of the six rounds. Measurement is taken from the nearest break in the sand to the inside of the take-off board.)

Left, ARNIE ROBINSON; 2nd left, BOUNCY MOORE; bottom, PHIL MAY; top right, IGOR TER-OVANESYAN; top 2nd right, VLADIMIR SKIBENCO.



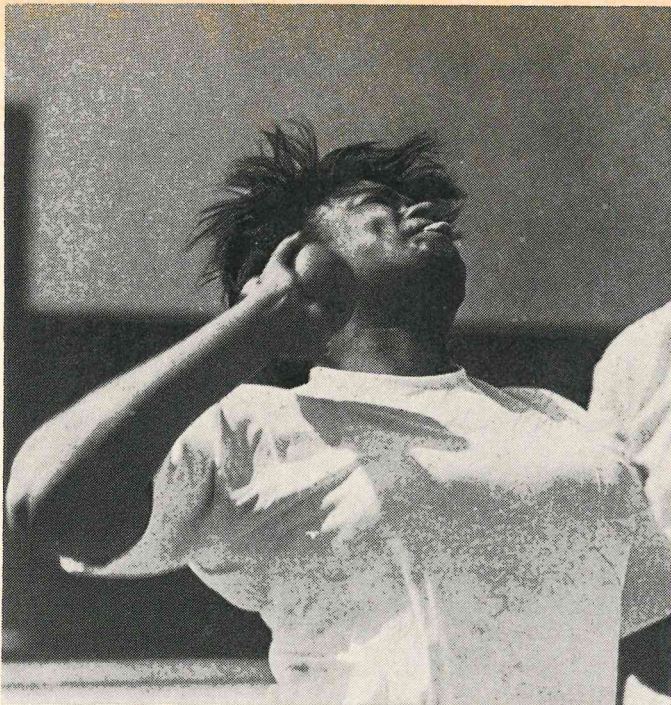


**NADYEZHDA CHIZHOVA —U.S.S.R.**



# WOMEN'S SHOT PUT

# 28



LYNN GRAHAM

WORLD AND RUSSIAN RECORD—67- $\frac{1}{4}$ , Nadyezhda Chizhova (USSR), Athens, 1969.

AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD—54-9, Earlene Brown (USA), Frankfurt, Germany, 1960.

MEET RECORD—62-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ , Nadezhda Chizhova (USSR), Leningrad, 1970.

STADIUM RECORD — 47- $\frac{1}{2}$ , Lynn Graham (Unattached), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one throw in each of the six rounds. The implement must be spherical and weigh no less than 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Measurement is taken from the nearest mark made by the fall of the ball to the inside circumference of the throwing circle. The shot must not be brought behind the line of the shoulders and in close proximity to the chin before release. A foul results if the thrower leaves the ring before the fall of the ball.)



Randy Matson's feminine equal will be putting the nine-pound shot today for the Soviets. Nadyezhda Chizhova has thrown over 67-feet, a world record, and she is doing to the event what Tamara Press did only a few years back. She and her 39-year-old teammate, Antonina Ivanova, should be far out in front of the others today.

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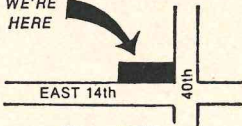
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NOs. and NAMES	Place	Mark
(1971 best/lifetime best)		
12 LYNN GRAHAM, USA (53-1/53-1)	3d	52-2
17 LYNETTE MATTHEWS, USA (51-4/51-4)	5th	48-9 $\frac{3}{4}$
8 NADYEZHDA CHIZHOVA, USSR (—/64-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ )	1st	60-11
12 ANTONINA IVANOVA, USSR (—/62-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ )	2d	60-10 $\frac{5}{8}$
14 BARBARA POULSEN, New Zealand (48-4/52-1)	4th	49-4 $\frac{3}{8}$
8 MARLENE KURT, Canada (48-6/48-6)	6th	47-10 $\frac{3}{8}$
JOANNE PAVELIC, CANADA	6th	47-10 $\frac{3}{8}$

# For Billy Mills, the first few thousand miles were the hardest.

Billy Mills brought home a gold medal from the 1964 Olympics in Japan. He won the tough 10,000 meter run. But the really tough part was getting the money to get him and his teammates over to Tokyo.

It takes a lot of money to field a winning Olympic team. And there's an easy way for you to help

raise that money: buy Bank of America Travelers Cheques.

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Left—STEVE PREFONTAINE; Right—STEVE STAGEBERG



RASID SHARAFYETDINOV, USSR, left

*1/2 mile Prefontaine 5:07.2*  
*1 mile Prefontaine 10:17.6*  
*2 miles Prefontaine 20:39.2*  
*3 miles Prefontaine 31:05.3*  
*2 miles Prefontaine 8:43.2*

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*2 miles Prefontaine 10:59.2*  
*3 miles Prefontaine 13:05.3*  
*Out-lap 58.6*  
*Pat-220 29.3*

# MEN'S 5,000 METER **29**

WORLD RECORD — 13:13.6, Ron Clarke (Australia), Stockholm, Sweden, 1966.

AMERICAN RECORD—13:33.8, Gerry Lindgren (Washington State), Modesto, 1968.

RUSSIAN RECORD—13:34.6, Viktor Kudinsky, Stockholm, Sweden, 1968.

MEET RECORD—13:41.8, Rashid Sharafetdinov (USSR), Leningrad, 1970.

STADIUM RECORD—13:42.0, Tracy Smith (Pasadena AA), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Distance—3 miles, 188 yards, 2 inches. Competitors must have a lead of at least two strides before breaking into a better position on another runner in this 12½ lap race.)

The question is, how will the young Oregon runner do when the fans don't raise en masse and chant "Pre, Pre, Pre" for the full twelve laps of his race. The answer is that the fans will probably do **Precisely** that, once he has roared off to a possible American, and perhaps a world, record.

If ever a runner has achieved "oneness" with his fans, it is Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, and he responds in kind, taking victory lap after victory lap, soaking up the adulation of the fans he has energized and mystifying the non-natives by blowing kisses to his admirers.

Last week he swept to a 12:58.6 for three miles at the AAUs and is pointing to this meet for his first big win in international competition.

NOs. and NAMES	Place	Mark
(1971 best/lifetime best)		
62 STEVE PREFONTAINE, USA (12:58.6/12:58.6m)	<i>1st</i>	<i>13:30.4</i>
74 STEVE STAGEBERG, USA (13:00.2/13:00.2m)	<i>2d</i>	<i>13:35.6</i>
65 RASHID SHARAFYETDINOV, USSR (—/13:37.8)	—	<i>su</i>
55 IVAN SHOPSHA, USSR (—/13:37.6)	—	<i>su</i>
61 MARIO PEREZ, Mexico (13:04/13:04)	<i>6th</i>	<i>14:05.0</i>
55 CHRIS STEWART, Great Britain (—/13:46.8)	<i>4th</i>	<i>13:52.2</i>
	<i>3d</i>	<i>13:47.0</i>
	<i>5th</i>	<i>13:53.2</i>

*VLADIMIR ARONOV, USSR*  
*ANATOLY VORONOV, USSR*

*65*  
*13:53.2*

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is talking about it over a beer.



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**NOs. and NAMES**  
(1971 best/lifetime best)

Place Mark

54 JURIS LUZINS, USA  
(1:47.1y/1:46.4y)

4th 1:48.0

66 ART SANDISON, USA  
(1:47.6y/1:45.7y)

5th 1:48.2

28 YEVGENIY ARZHANOV, USSR  
(—/1:45.5)

1st 1:47.3

42 STANISLAV MESHERSKI, USSR  
(—/—)

6th 1:48.5

30 BYRON DYCE, Jamaica  
(—/1:45.9y)

3rd 1:47.9

32 CHRIS FISHER, Australia  
(1:47.7/1:47.7y)

2d 1:47.9

(RULES: Distance—874 yards, 2 feet, 8 inches. Competitors must stay in lanes until past the first turn at which time they may break for position when they have a lead of at least two strides on the next runner.)

*Luzyas*  
25.6 - 53.2 - 1:20.2

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**MEN'S 800 METERS 30**

WORLD RECORD—1:44.3, Peter Snell (New Zealand), Christchurch, NZ, 1962.

AMERICAN RECORD — 1:44.9, Jim Ryun (Kansas), Terre Haute, Indiana, 1966.

RUSSIAN RECORD — 1:46.2, Sergey Kryuchok, Kiev, 1969. Pending: 1:45.6, Yevgeny Arzhanov, Leningrad, 1970.

MEET RECORD — 1:45.6, Yevgeniy Arzhanov (USSR), Leningrad, 1970.

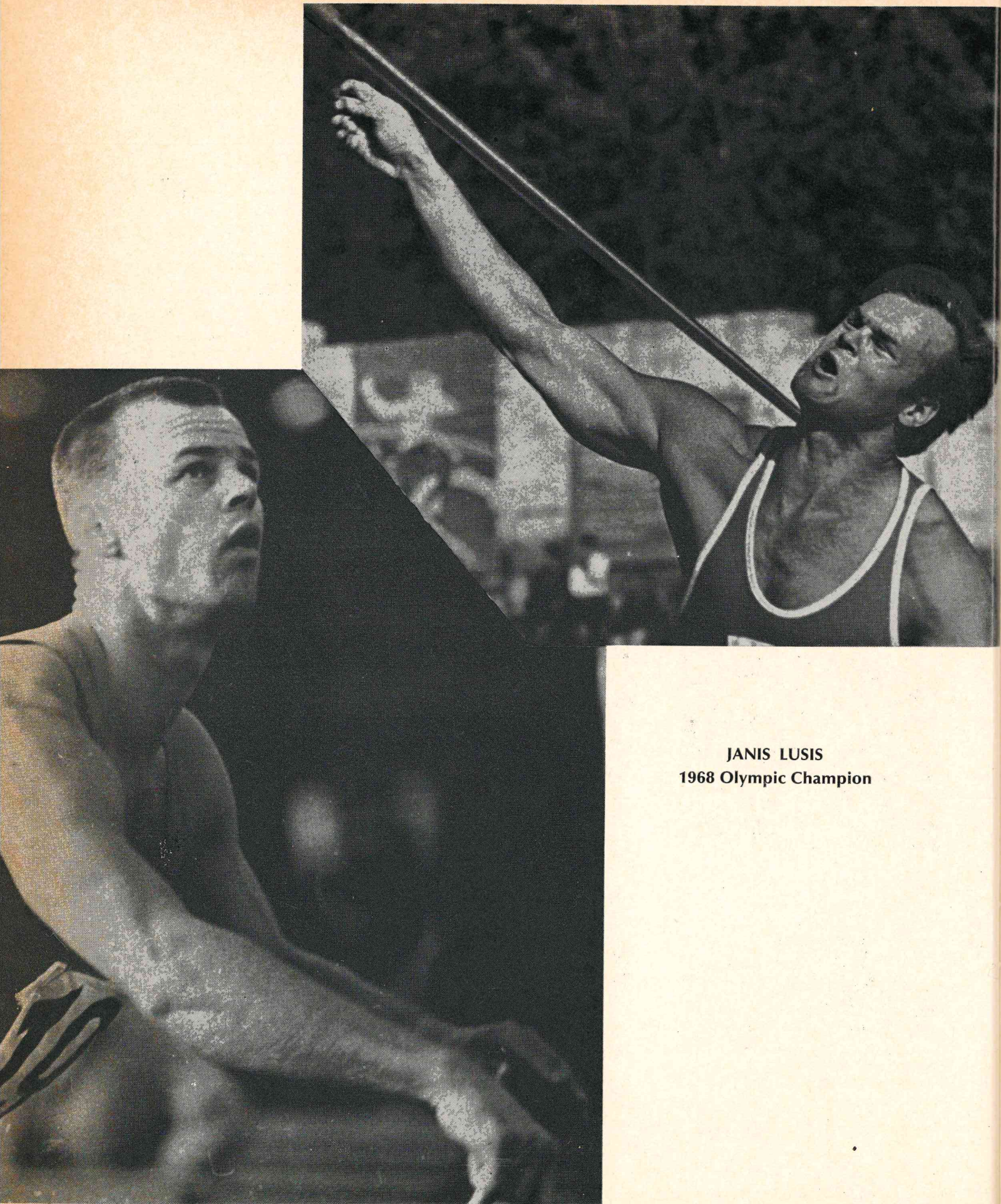
STADIUM RECORD — 1:46.4, George Kerr (Illinois), NCAA, 1960.



YEVGENIY ARZHANOV

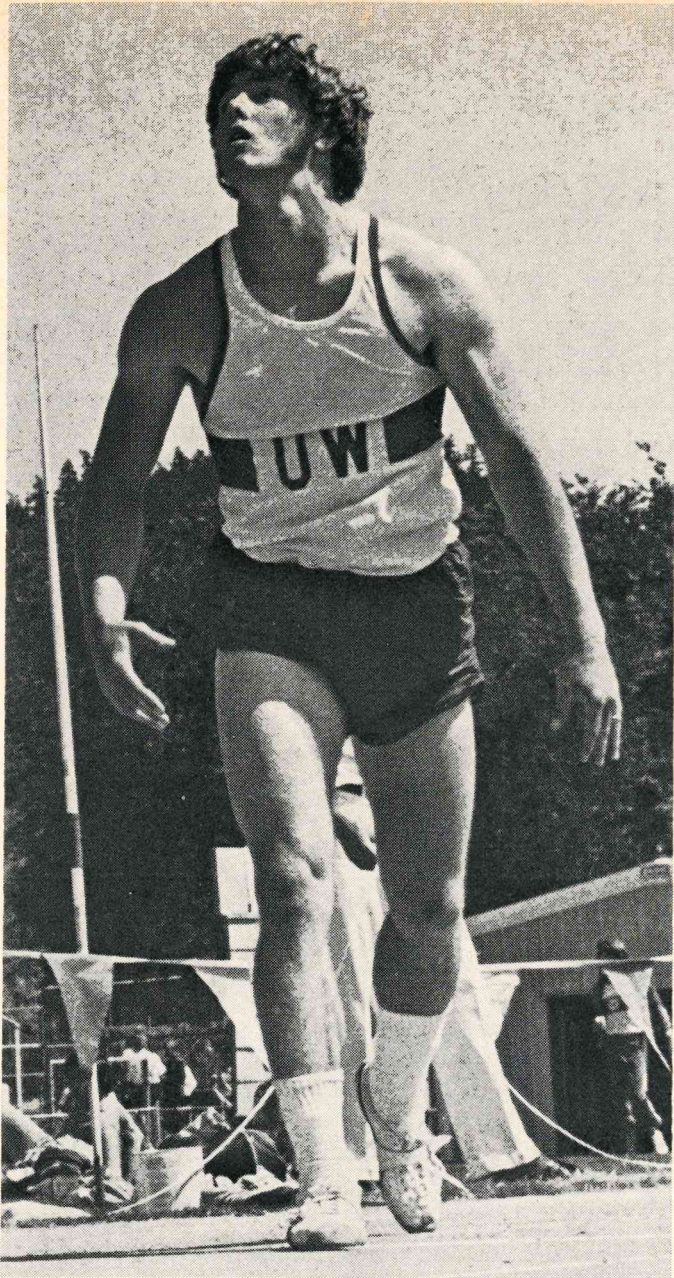


ART SANDISON (left), JURIS LUZINS (right)



**JANIS LYSIS**  
**1968 Olympic Champion**

# MEN'S JAVELIN 31



CARY FELDMANN

**WORLD RECORD** — 304-1½, Jorma Kinnunen (Finland), Tampere, 1969.  
**AMERICAN RECORD** — 300-0, Mark Murro (Arizona State), Tempe, Arizona, 1970.  
**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 301-9, Janis Lusia, Saarijarvi, 1968.  
**MEET RECORD** — 281-1, Janis Lusia (USSR), Kiev, 1965.  
**STADIUM RECORD** — 288-0, Jorma Kinnunen (Finland), 1971.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one throw in each of the six rounds. The implement must weigh at least 1 pound, 5¼ ounces. Measurement is taken from the nearest point of fall to the inside of the foul line. The spear must be thrown over the shoulder and may not be slung or hurled.)

Last year Bill Skinner, the mustachioed ex-sailor who first picked up a javelin at age 25, convincingly defeated the Soviet champion and Olympic gold medalist Janis Lusia. Both are on the field today. Lusia, the veteran, has a personal best of over 300 feet, while Skinner's best, which came last summer during his European tour, is 291 feet.

Following his victory at the National AAUs last week-end Skinner said, "I thought I was going to throw 275 or 280 (he won with a 267 toss), but it rained and that's always a psychological factor."

Without rain this week-end, Skinner should retain his title in this series and provide a preview for Munich in '72.

BILL SKINNER



NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
71 BILL SKINNER, USA (277'2" / 291'1")	3d	266-10
46 CARY FELDMANN, USA (268'1" / 268'1")	4th	260-10
53 JANIS LUSIS, USSR (270'4½" / 301'9")	2d	270-8
37 JANIS DONINSH, USSR (— / 275'2½")	1st	293-1
29 RICH DOWSWELL, Canada (— / 252'6")	6th	222-7
46 ARMANDO MORALES, Puerto Rico (— / 265'0")	5th	245-2

# 32

## WOMEN'S LONG JUMP

**WORLD RECORD** — 22-5¼, Heide Rosendahl (West Germany), Turin, Italy, 1970.

**AMERICAN CITIZEN'S RECORD** — 21-6, Willye White (USA), Los Angeles, 1964.

**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 22-1, Tatyana Shchelkanova, Dnyepropetrovsk, 1966.

**MEET RECORD**—Tatyana Shchelkanova (USSR), Kiev, 1965.

**STADIUM RECORD** — 20-4½, Willye White (Chicago TC), All-American Invitational, 1966.

(RULES: Each competitor may take one jump in each of the six rounds. Measurement is taken from the nearest break in the sand to the inside of the take-off board.)

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
26 <b>WILLYE WHITE, USA</b> (21-¾/21-7¾)	1st	21-4
1 <b>KIM ATTLESEY, USA</b> (20-5¾/20-5¾)	4th	_____
25 <b>ALLA SMIRNOVA, USSR</b> (—/20-10)	2d	20-10
23 <b>IRINA TARASOVA, USSR</b> (—/—)	3d	20-4¼
13 <b>DIANE PEASE, Australia</b> (20-8½/20-8½)	5th	_____
17 <b>EVONNE SANDERS, Jamaica</b> (20-5½/20-5½)	6th	_____

Willye White, the veteran jumper out of Chicago, is jumping as well now as she ever has. She recently recorded a 21-6, and that would be tough to beat today.

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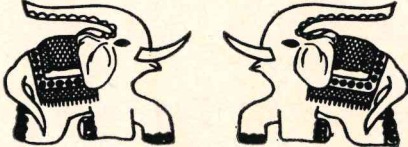
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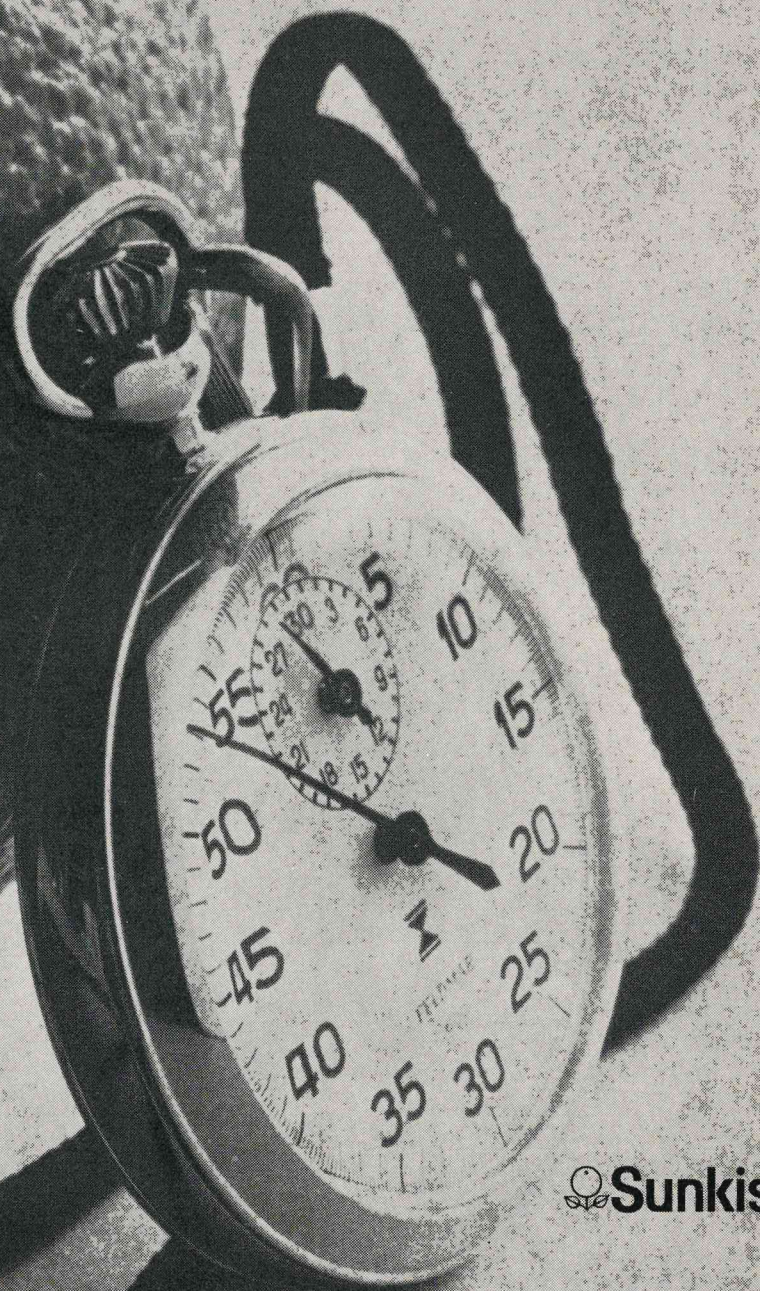
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# 33 MEN'S 3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE

**WORLD RECORD** — 8:22.0, Kerry O'Brien (Australia), Berlin, West Germany, 1970.

**AMERICAN RECORD** — 8:30.6, George Young (Unattached), Sacramento, 1968.

**RUSSIAN RECORD** — 8:22.2, Vladimir Dudin, Kiev, 1969.

**MEET RECORD** — 8:26.0, Aleksandr Morozov (USSR), Los Angeles, 1969.

**STADIUM RECORD** — 8:43.6, Mike Manley (SC Striders), 1969.

NOs. and NAMES (1971 best/lifetime best)	Place	Mark
70 SID SINK, USA (8:26.4/8:26.4)	2d	8:41.4
55 MIKE MANLEY, USA (8:27.6/8:27.6)	3d	8:41.4
36 VLADIMIR DUDIN, USSR (—/8:22.2)	4th	8:47.0
31 ROMUALDAS BITE, USSR (—/8:33.6)	1st	8:41.0
58 RAY VAREY, Canada (—/8:46.3)	6th	8:58.9
59 <sup>MORAZOV</sup> HECTOR VILLANUEVA, Mexico (8:37.6/8:37.6)	5th	8:53.0

Sid Sink, the new American record holder takes on the Russians where they are strongest. Noting that the Soviets sent six under 8:30 a couple weeks ago, Sink recognizes the size of his job. Sink says he

respects the Soviets' unnerving strategy. "They're smart, and it will be a real challenge when I face them," the young Bowling Green student said.

1/2 mile      1 mile      1 1/2 miles  
 Villanueva      Manley      Sink  
 2:12.7      4:32.7      6:53.8

Left—SID SINK; Right—MIKE MARLEY



**NOs. and NAMES**

Place Mark

USA (15 Mavis Laing, 24 Esther Stroy, 18 Gwen Norman, 22 Jarvis Scott; Alternates—7 Terry Crawford, 25 Cheryl Toussaint)

22 3:38.1

USSR (22 Vera Popkova, 1 Ludmila Aksenova, 7 Matalya Chistyakova, 10 Lyubov Finogenova)

18 3:36.0

WORLD ALL STARS (10 Marilyn Neufville, 17 Evonne Sanders, 4 Chi Cheng, 1 Judith Ayaa)

30 3:44.1

(RULES: Distance—1,748 yards, 5 feet, 4 inches. The first lap must be run in lanes. Following the first pass, the competitors may break for position when they have at least a two stride lead on the next runner. The baton must be passed within the exchange zone.)

# WOMEN'S 1,600 METER RELAY

# 34

WORLD RECORD — 3:30.8, England (Sterling, Lowe, Simpson, Board), Athens, 1969; France (Martin, Ducles, Jacq, Besson), Athens, 1969.

AMERICAN CITIZENS' RECORD (Mile Relay)—3:41.2, Atoms (McMillan, FitzGerald, Marshall, Toussaint), New York.

RUSSIAN RECORD—No available information.

MEET RECORD—3:33.4, USA (Hammond, Scott, Stroy, Manning), Los Angeles, 1969.

(New Event for Edwards Stadium.)

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KIRK WILSON, Australia (left)

*Lamson 45.1*  
*Reedman 45.1*  
*Turner 45.9*  
*Bond 46.4*  
3:02.9

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**MEN'S 1,600-METER RELAY** **35**

WORLD AND AMERICAN RECORD — 2:56.1, USA (Vince Matthews, Ron Freeman, Larry James, Lee Evans), Mexico City, 1968.

RUSSIAN RECORD — 3:03.0 (Borisenko, Savchuk, Zorin, Bratchikov), Athens, 1969.

MEET RECORD—3:03.1, USA (Kemp, Turner, James, Evans), Los Angeles, 1969.

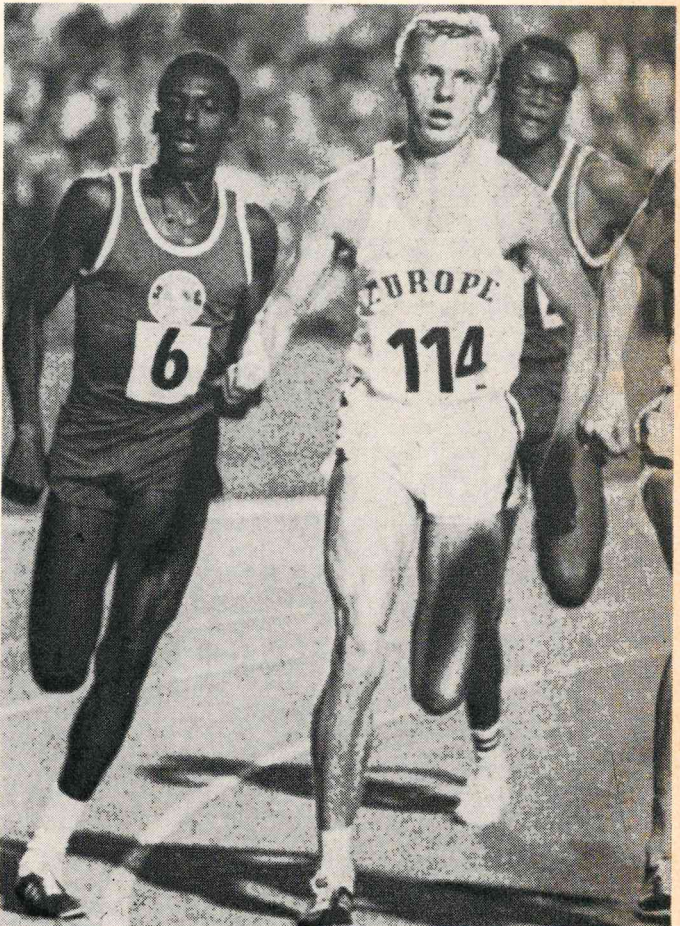
(New Event for Edwards Stadium.)

(RULES: Distance—1,748 yards, 5 feet, 4 inches. The first lap must be run in lanes. Following the first pass, the competitors may break for position when they have at least two strides on the next runner. The baton must be passed within the exchange zone.)

NOs. and NAMES	Place	Mark
USA (61 Fred Newhouse, 35 Darwin Bond, 47 Edesel Garrison, 76 Tom Turner)	<i>H</i>	<u>3:02.9</u>
USSR (62 Boris Savchuk, 46 Semyon Kocher, 76 Yuriy Zorin, 68 Dmitriy Stukalov)	<i>3</i>	_____

*WORLD*

BYRON DYCE, Jamaica (left)



*Good Luck*

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# A Bulova Picture Can Mean The Olympics

The International flavor of this meet is a reminder that the Olympics is only a year away. The athletes know this, and many have already put into being plans that, they hope, will lead them to Munich in 1972.

In the 23 years since its debut at, of all places, the National AAU cross-country championships in Detroit in 1948, the Bulova Accutron Phototimer has played a prominent role in helping runners make the U.S. and the Canadian Olympic teams.

Thus, the Phototimer you see being used here not only can mean the difference between victory and defeat, but it can focus attention on runners to eventually make the difference between their being, and not being, members of the U.S. team in 1972.

To appreciate the role the Phototimer picture and timing do to help the officials render their decisions you need go back only to 1964, when the Bulova Phototimer was used at all the Olympic track and rowing trials throughout the country.

Gerald Ashworth, of the Southern California Striders, will never forget those trials. He made the team, but without Bulova's electronic equipment he never would have even qualified for the trials.

It all goes back to June 24, 1964, in Rutgers Stadium, New Brunswick, N.J., where the outdoor National AAU championships were being held.

When the 100 meters championship results were announced, Ashworth was placed sixth, and out of the running. But the officials

had also called for the picture from the Bulova Phototimer, which electronically photographs and times the finish of each man in every race.

A careful study of the picture showed that Ashworth had really placed fourth—not sixth. That didn't sound like much of a difference, but by moving up two places Gerald now qualified for the first of the two Olympic trials.

Ashworth took full advantage of this opportunity. He qualified for the final trials at Los Angeles in September and there he qualified for the team that assured him of the trip to Japan.

The Bulova Accutron Phototimer, which has serviced all major championships and most U.S. Olympic trials since 1948, followed the 1964 Olympic trials right to the takeoff for Tokyo.

It serviced both Olympic trials, the women's Olympic trials and adapted its equipment for the rowing trials that year. In 1968, Bulova serviced the Canadian Olympic trials in Toronto.

The Phototimer has played a historic role in many past AAU championships. In 1968, Bill Gaines won the 60-yard title at the AAU indoor championships in Oakland, Calif. The finish was so close that the timers caught the first three men in the Coliseum record-equalling time of 6:0 seconds. It took the Bulova Accutron Phototimer picture to prove that Gaines had finished ahead of Mel Pender and John Carlos.

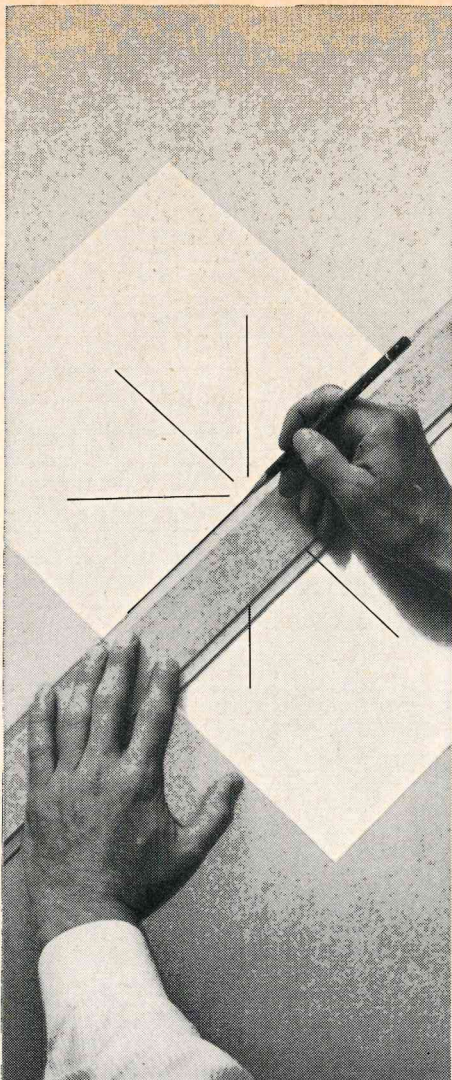
The Bulova picture also helped make headlines for Jimmy Hines, of Texas Southern, in the 1967



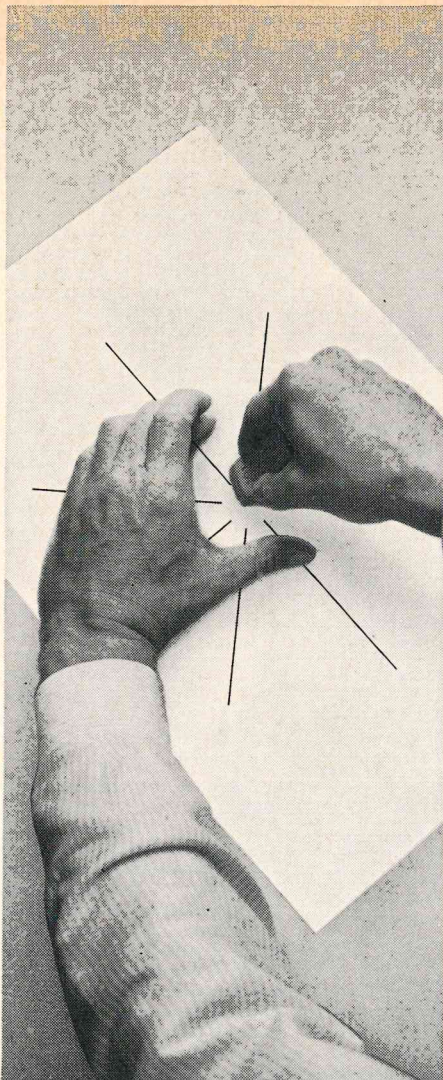
championships at Bakersfield, Calif., when it showed that he beat Charlie Greene, of Nebraska, for the 100-yard dash title in a finish so close that the officials had trouble reaching a decision even after a long study of the print.

In the 1970 AAU championships at Bakersfield last June, the 100-yard race was so close that the officials called for another set of pictures the morning after the race, after which they upheld the original decision that little Ivory Crockett, the 5-6 sprinter from Southern Illinois U., had won the race from Ben Vaughan, of the U.S. Army.

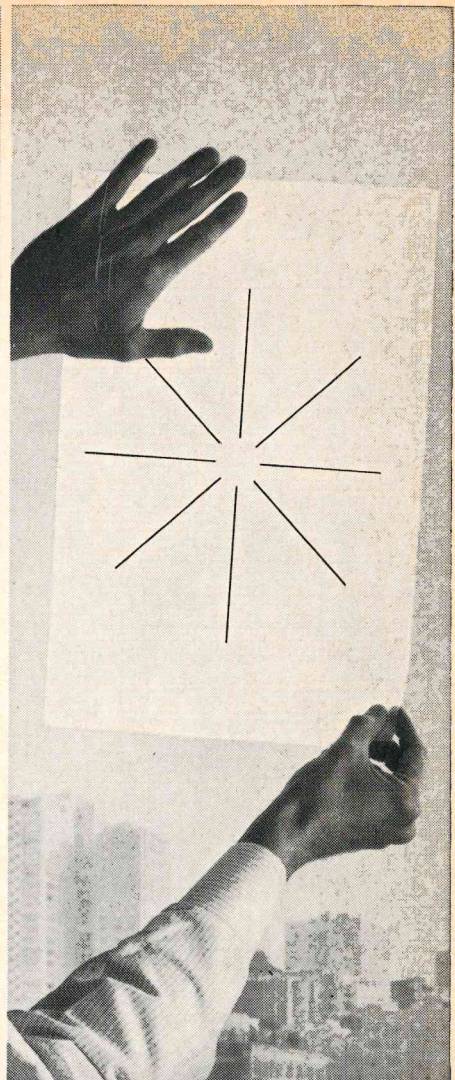
For those officials, and the athletes, it's a comfort to know that the unblinking eye of this open-slit camera is perched atop its stand and trained on the finish line to catch every runner as he crosses it. The camera catches everything, even the strobe lights of the newspaper photographers, which show up as white vertical streaks in the picture.



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# The Incredible Doctor Meriwether

The science world would be shocked if O. J. Simpson beat everyone to a cure for cancer.

Well, the track world was surprised about that much this past weekend when Dr. Delano Meriwether of the Harvard Medical Unit won the AAU 100-yard dash in Eugene.

In beating the best in America, Meriwether zipped through the century in 9.0, which would have been a new world record had it not been for a wind reading of 6.5 mph, slightly over the allowable.

Told by one of those whom he had beaten that he was now the "world's fastest human," Meriwether just smiled.

He flashed a similar grin at Bill Toomey, the 1968 U.S. Olympic decathlon champion, who told him that his race was the fastest ever run.

"Carlos ran 9.0 but had a 15 miles per hour wind behind him. You had less wind so it was probably the fastest 100 ever run," Toomey said.

It was all new to Meriwether. Hematologist's don't get that kind of attention.

Although Meriwether caused a stir this past indoor season on the East Coast, he was a stranger to West Coast observers.

Reporters wanted to know his complete life history, and the 28-year-old doctor politely cooperated.

When did you start running and why? came the first question.

"I just wanted a little exercise," he replied. "There are three means of exercise: Swimming, you can lift weights if you like, or you can run. I chose running.

"My first race was in a meet in Baltimore in May 1970. You know, one of those development meets. I didn't have a chance before that. The high school I went to didn't have a track, and I went through Michigan State in three years. Medical students don't run track."

How much success did you have?

"I won a few indoors. Jim Green got me a few times on a lean in the Garden, and I learned from that. I was sixth or seventh in the Martin Luther King Games, depending on which paper you read.

"I've had leg trouble. I've torn my hamstring three times since the indoor season. The Colonial Games was the first time back. I've run four times this year outdoors and just once in the last six weeks."

How about your outfit—why do you wear that? He wears a hospital T-shirt, suspenders and a European-style swimming suit.

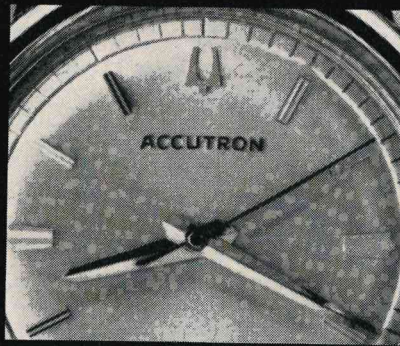
"If you know sprinters, you might understand. It grew out of a family discussion. I have personal reasons. It has a function—clinical function. It keeps my shirt-tail in."

Even before the reports got to their sports-oriented questions, Meriwether put his feelings about track in prospective.

"This running has caused a little strain on the homefront. We are in the process of moving from Baltimore to Boston, and my wife is having to do all the packing. You all know how a wife reacts when you go galloping across the country.

"Running is just fun."

**We're timing  
what you're  
watching.**



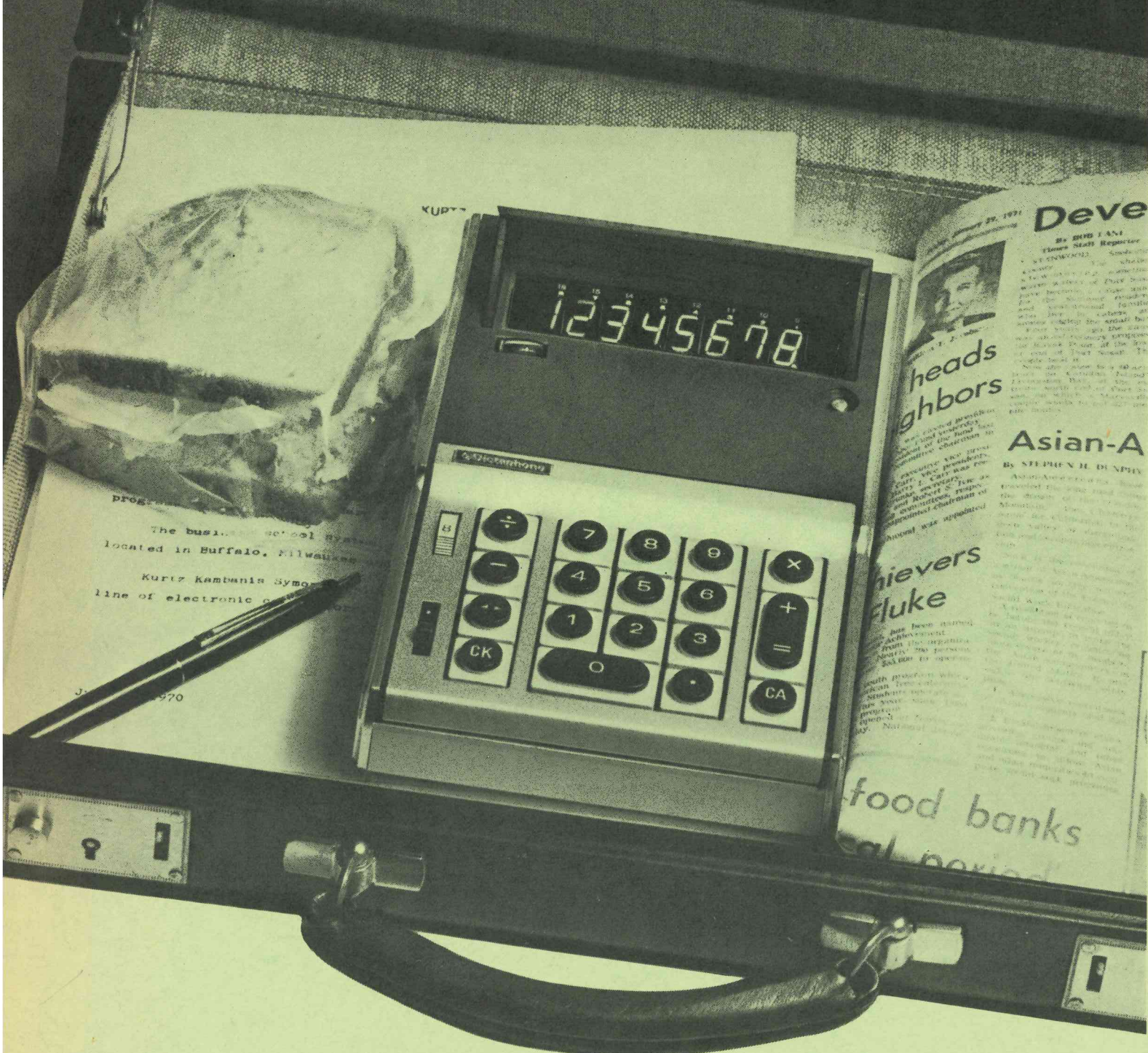
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## CONVERTING FEET TO METERS

FEET	METERS	FEET	METERS	FEET	METERS	FEET	METERS	FEET	METERS
1	.3048	54	16.4592	107	32.6136	160	48.768	213	64.9225
2	.6096	55	16.764	108	32.9184	161	49.0728	214	65.2273
3	.9144	56	17.0688	109	33.2232	162	49.3776	215	65.5321
4	1.2192	57	17.3736	110	33.528	163	49.6824	216	65.8369
5	1.524	58	17.6784	111	33.8328	164	49.9872	217	66.1417
6	1.8288	59	17.9832	112	34.1376	165	50.292	218	66.4465
7	2.1336	60	18.288	113	34.4424	166	50.5968	219	66.7513
8	2.4384	61	18.5928	114	34.7472	167	50.9016	220	67.0561
9	2.7432	62	18.8976	115	35.052	168	51.2064	221	67.3609
10	3.048	63	19.2024	116	35.3568	169	51.5112	222	67.6657
11	3.3528	64	19.5072	117	35.6616	170	51.816	223	67.9705
12	3.6576	65	19.812	118	35.9664	171	52.1209	224	68.2753
13	3.9624	66	20.1168	119	36.2712	172	52.4257	225	68.5801
14	4.2672	67	20.4216	120	36.576	173	52.7305	226	68.8849
15	4.572	68	20.7264	121	36.8808	174	53.0353	227	69.1897
16	4.8768	69	21.0312	122	37.1856	175	53.3401	228	69.4945
17	5.1816	70	21.336	123	37.4904	176	53.6449	229	69.7993
18	5.4864	71	21.6408	124	37.7952	177	53.9497	230	70.1041
19	5.7912	72	21.9456	125	38.10	178	54.2545	231	70.4089
20	6.096	73	22.2504	126	38.4048	179	54.5593	232	70.7137
21	6.4008	74	22.5552	127	38.7096	180	54.8641	233	71.0185
22	6.7056	75	22.86	128	39.0144	181	55.1689	234	71.3233
23	7.0104	76	23.1648	129	39.3192	182	55.4737	235	71.6281
24	7.3152	77	23.4696	130	39.624	183	55.7785	236	71.9329
25	7.62	78	23.7744	131	39.9288	184	56.0833	237	72.2377
26	7.9248	79	24.0792	132	40.2336	185	56.3881	238	72.5425
27	8.2296	80	24.384	133	40.5384	186	56.6929	239	72.8473
28	8.5344	81	24.6888	134	40.8432	187	56.9977	240	73.1521
29	8.8392	82	24.9936	135	41.148	188	57.3025	241	73.4569
30	9.144	83	25.2984	136	41.4528	189	57.6073	242	73.7617
31	9.4488	84	25.6032	137	41.7576	190	57.9121	243	74.0665
32	9.7536	85	25.908	138	42.0624	191	58.2169	244	74.3713
33	10.0584	86	26.2128	139	42.3672	192	58.5217	245	74.6761
34	10.3632	87	26.5176	140	42.672	193	58.8265	246	74.9809
35	10.668	88	26.8224	141	42.9768	194	59.1313	247	75.2857
36	10.9728	89	27.1272	142	43.2816	195	59.4361	248	75.5905
37	11.2776	90	27.432	143	43.5864	196	59.7409	249	75.8953
38	11.5824	91	27.7368	144	43.8912	197	60.0457	250	76.2001
39	11.8872	92	28.0416	145	44.196	198	60.3505	251	76.5049
40	12.192	93	28.3464	146	44.5008	199	60.6553	252	76.8097
41	12.4968	94	28.6512	147	44.8056	200	60.9601	253	77.1145
42	12.8016	95	28.956	148	45.1104	201	61.2649	254	77.4193
43	13.1064	96	29.2608	149	45.4152	202	61.5697	255	77.7241
44	13.4112	97	29.5656	150	45.72	203	61.8745	256	78.0289
45	13.716	98	29.8704	151	46.0248	204	62.1793	257	78.3337
46	14.0208	99	30.1752	152	46.3296	205	62.4841	258	78.6385
47	14.3256	100	30.48	153	46.6344	206	62.7889	259	78.9433
48	14.6304	101	30.7848	154	46.9392	207	63.0937	260	79.2481
49	14.9352	102	31.0896	155	47.244	208	63.3985	261	79.5529
50	15.24	103	31.3944	156	47.5488	209	63.7033	262	79.8577
51	15.5448	104	31.6992	157	47.8536	210	64.0081	263	80.1625
52	15.8496	105	32.004	158	48.1584	211	64.3129	264	80.4673
53	16.1544	106	32.3088	159	48.4632	212	64.6177	265	80.7721
								266	81.0769

INCHES	METERS	INCHES	METERS	INCHES	METERS	INCHES	METERS	INCHES	METERS
1	.0254	6	.1524	11	.2794	5/8	.015875	5/16	.0079375
2	.0508	7	.1778	1/8	.003175	3/4	.01905	7/16	.011125
3	.0762	8	.2032	1/4	.00635	7/8	.022225	9/16	.0142875
4	.1016	9	.2286	3/8	.009525	1/16	.0015875	11/16	.0174625
5	.127	10	.254	1/2	.0127	3/16	.0047625	13/16	.0206375
								15/16	.0238125

# TRIANGULAR SCOREBOARD

## MEN

Event No.	Event	USA	USSR	World
1	DECATHLON .....	_____	_____	_____
2	HAMMER THROW .....	_____	_____	_____
5	100 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
6	POLE VAULT .....	_____	_____	_____
7	110-METER HURDLES .....	_____	_____	_____
11	TRIPLE JUMP .....	_____	_____	_____
12	10,000 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
13	SHOT PUT .....	_____	_____	_____
14	1,500 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
16	400 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
18	400-METER RELAY .....	_____	_____	_____
19	HIGH JUMP .....	_____	_____	_____
20	20-KILOMETER WALK .....	_____	_____	_____
21	400-METER HURDLES .....	_____	_____	_____
23	200 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
25	DISCUS .....	_____	_____	_____
27	LONG JUMP .....	_____	_____	_____
29	5,000 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
30	800 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
31	JAVELIN .....	_____	_____	_____
33	3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE .....	_____	_____	_____
35	1,600-METER RELAY .....	_____	_____	_____
		<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>
		(TOTAL)	(TOTAL)	(TOTAL)

## WOMEN

3	HIGH JUMP .....	_____	_____	_____
4	100 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
8	400 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
9	1,500 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
10	DISCUS .....	_____	_____	_____
15	JAVELIN .....	_____	_____	_____
17	400-METER RELAY .....	_____	_____	_____
22	200 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
24	100-METER HURDLES .....	_____	_____	_____
26	800 METERS .....	_____	_____	_____
28	SHOT PUT .....	_____	_____	_____
32	LONG JUMP .....	_____	_____	_____
34	1,600-METER RELAY .....	_____	_____	_____
		<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>
		(TOTAL)	(TOTAL)	(TOTAL)





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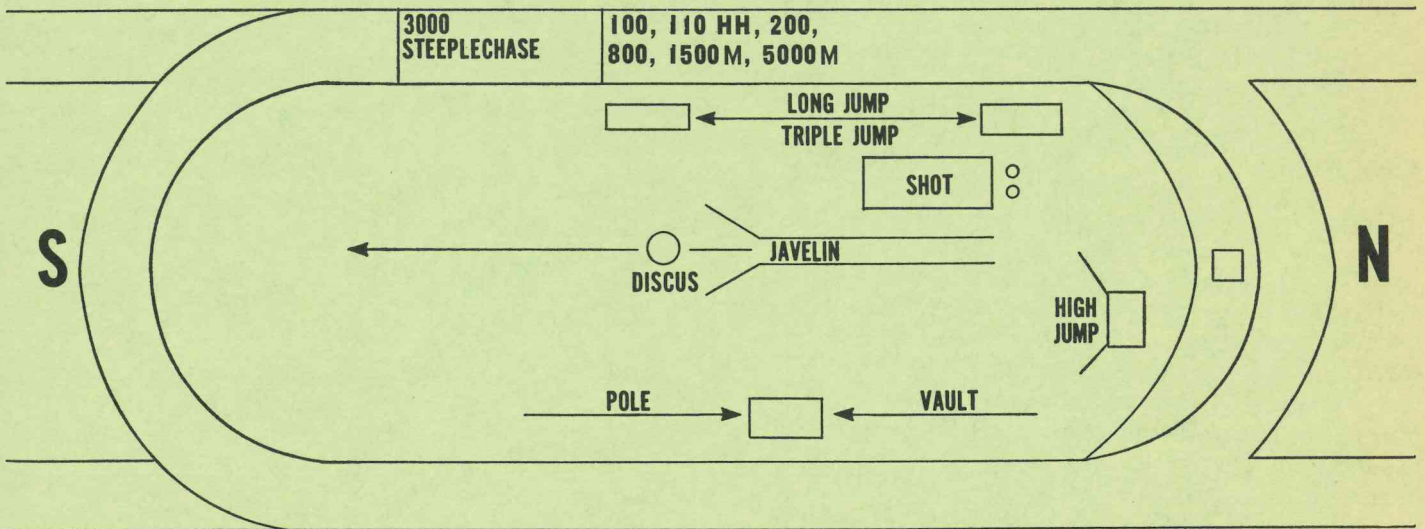
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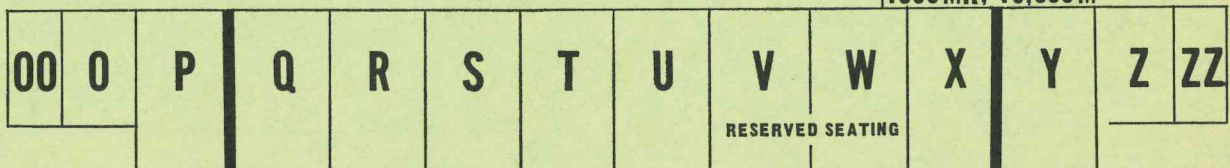


### WEST STANDS



### EAST STANDS

400, 400 IH, 400 Relay  
1600MR, 10,000M





# Sports' Super Show

By **BOB BRACHMAN**  
Sports Writer  
San Francisco Examiner

It was dramatic. It was emotional. It was nerve shattering. It was superb and it was weird.

It—the never-to-be-forgotten 1962 USA-USSR track and field duel at Palo Alto—may well have been the Super of any athletic spectacle ever staged on American soil.

It had everything—scheduled and spontaneous.

It had tension—before, during and afterwards.

It was attended by threats. Relations between the two nations were strained. The seemingly endless AAU-NCAA power feud was at a peak. There were heavy guarantees to be met, no assurance that they could be.

Stanford men like the late Al Masters, then athletic director, and Payt Jordan, whose special charge it was to put on the show, were warned they'd never get it off the ground.

They and others involved were as grim as the dour-faced Russians themselves, until the curtains parted for the opening of the two-day show on a balmy, sun-drenched Friday, July 21, 1962.

What was to happen during the next thirty-six hours was to literally bring tears to the eyes of thousands of Americans and Russians alike, psyched so high emotionally by the events they no longer could control themselves and cared less.

"One hundred fifty thousand Americans and 77 Russians can't be wrong," we wrote the following day.

One Russian writer, weeping openly, got as far as "I don't think I see like it again" before breaking down completely. Vladimir wasn't alone. Hard-bitten U.S. sports-writers leaned against Anatoliy and had a good cry right along with him.

Bob Young, Stanford's then manager of operations, called what

happened to him on the closing day of the meet "the weirdest."

"There were 84,000 people in Stanford Stadium for the Saturday windup and, just before the little post-meet ceremony was to start, I headed outside to see what I could do to help get the crowd started homeward.

"I was talking to some of the special police and the darndest thing happened. Not one single person came out of any of the exits. It was the craziest feeling, not having anybody coming out. Meantime, there was a wave of roars coming out of the stadium and it sounded like 84,000 people had suddenly gone berserk.

"We rushed inside to see what the heck could have happened and there it was."

"It" was a sight which caused Jordan to comment: "One of the truly great moments of triumph for the world in the realm of sports."

What was supposed to be a token "victory" lap around the stadium's track suddenly had become a mass demonstration where there was no telling American from Russian, Democracy from Communism, "You're great" from "Spacibo."

U.S. athletes carried the Soviet flag. Russians packed the Stars and Stripes. Jerseys were exchanged until you couldn't tell who had competed for what country.

More than 150 athletes were on a kick—parading in total disarray, arm in arm, hand in hand, while the Marine Band in attendance for the occasion frantically sought to come up with appropriate march music that would serve as rhythm for both the marchers while keeping tempo with the clapping of hands the fans had switched to after their voices had given out.

"God Bless America" was played in march time; so were parts of the USSR national anthem.

Even the American flag, which had been hanging limply the entire afternoon high atop the stadium wall, seemed to catch the

spirit of the occasion and began dancing happily.

Strangely, the red hammer and sickle flag of the USSR, not 10 feet away, remained quietly at its moorings. It was welcome to join in that day.

For more than two hours, the post-meet celebration continued.

Young remembered that his meet operations preparations included hiring of some 120 off-duty officers from the Santa Clara County Sheriff's office, "for special policing in case some kind of trouble should develop.

"When we saw what was going on inside," the Stanford official added, "we knew none of us were going to be needed. Nothing was going to interrupt what, under the conditions, had to be the greatest friendly demonstration I ever hope to see."

Baseball buffs will argue forever that there's never been anything to equal a World Series, just as horse-racing fanatics will claim you're way out of line unless you sing along with the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" at Kentucky Derby time.

Football nuts will look at you as if you're some kind of idiot if you say any sports event ever has come close to the Super Bowl and the fight mob will rate you punch-drunk if you make a comparison to a heavyweight championship fight.

Track and field?

Well, maybe the football, boxing, baseball and horse-racing buffs will bend a little if you suggest the Olympic Games.

The Tass writer from Moscow at the USA-USSR meet in '62 will argue with those who put their noses up when it's claimed track and field put on athletics' Super Show at Stanford Stadium in '62.

"America does something very good here," he said at a time when America was doing nothing good in Soviet eyes.

Let football, boxing, horse racing or any other of the superior sports match that one.

# GLOSSARY

1970

## LENINGRAD —

USSR Men 122 — US Men 114  
 USSR Women 78 — US Women 59  
 USSR 200 — US 173

### MEN

100 Meters — 1, Borzov, USSR, 10.4. 2, Vaughn, US, 10.5.  
 200 Meters — 1, Turner, US, 20.8. 2, Vaughn, US, 20.9.  
 400 Meters — 1, Collett, US, 46.0. 2, Smith, 46.1.  
 800 Meters — 1, Arzhanov, USSR, 1:45.6. 2, Winzenreid, US, 1:46.4.  
 1,500 Meters — 1, Zhelobovskiy, USSR, 3:40.5. 2, Jere Van Dyk, US, 3:41.5.  
 5,000 Meters — 1, Sharafetdinov, USSR, 13:41.8. 2, Prefontaine, US, 13:49.4.  
 10,000 Meters — 1, Shorter, US, 28:22.8. 2, Moore, US, 28:50.2.  
 Steeplechase — 1, Dudin, USSR, 8:35.4. 2, Zhelev, USSR, 8:35.4.  
 110-Meter Hurdles — 1, Walker, US, 13.8. 2, Hill, US, 14.1.  
 400-Meter Hurdles — 1, Mann, US, 49.9. 2, Stukalov, USSR, 50.5.  
 Walk — 1, tie, Golubnichy, USSR, and Smag, USSR, 1:28:34.4.  
 400-Meter Relay — 1, US (Vaughn, Crockett, Taylor, Hart), 39.1.  
 1,600-Meter Relay — 1, US (Mills, Newhouse, Collett, Smith), 3:04.6.  
 Shot Put — 1, Karasev, USSR, 64-9¼. 2, Feuerbach, US, 63-6¼.  
 Hammer — 1, Bondarchuk, USSR, 237-9½. 2, Klim, USSR, 229-8½.  
 Triple Jump — 1, Kurkevich, USSR, 54-5½. 2, Saneyev, USSR, 54.4.  
 Pole Vault — 1, Bilznetsov, USSR, 17-7/10. 2, Heglar, US, 16-8¾.  
 High Jump — 1, Brown, US, 7-¼. 2, Gavrilov, USSR, 6-11½.  
 Discus — 1, Lyakhov, USSR, 197-8½. 2, Drescher, US, 194.6.  
 Long Jump — 1, Moore, US, 26-1½. 2, Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR, 25-11¾.  
 Javelin — 1, Skinner, US, 272-8½. 2, Feldmanis, USSR, 268-5.  
 Decathlon — 1, Avilov, USSR, 7,685. 2, Shcherbaktykh, USSR, 7,613.

### WOMEN

100 Meters — 1, Davis, US, 11.7. 2, Besfamilnaya, USSR, 11.9.  
 200 Meters — 1, Lang, US, 23.5. 2, Besfamilnaya, USSR, 23.8.  
 400 Meters — 1, Popkova, USSR, 54.1. 2, Hammond, US, 54.8.  
 800 Meters — 1, Toussaint, US, 2:05.6. 2, Sabaitte, USSR, 2:05.9.  
 1,500 Meters — 1, Bragina, USSR, 4:16.8. 2, Gimatova, USSR, 4:20.0.  
 100 Hurdles — 1, Johnson, US, 13.5. 2, Kondrashova, USSR, 13.8.  
 Javelin — 1, Saulite, USSR, 180-8½. 2, Evert, USSR, 172-1½.  
 High Jump — 1, Lazareva, USSR, 5-10¾. 2, Gertik, USSR, 5-9¼.  
 Discus — 1, Melnik, USSR, 190-2. 2, Solontsova, USSR, 185-10.  
 Shot Put — 1, Chizhova, USSR, 62-10¼. 2, Ivanova, USSR, 60-10¾.  
 Long Jump — 1, Smirnova, USSR, 20-6¼. 2, White, US, 20-2¼.

1969

## LOS ANGELES —

US Men 125 — USSR Men 110  
 US Women 70 — USSR Women 67  
 US 195 — USSR 177  
 US Men 137 —  
 British Commonwealth Men 96

### MEN

100 Meters — 1, Carlos, US, 10.3. 2, Crockett, US, 10.3.  
 200 Meters — 1, Carlos, US, 20.3. 2, Randolph, US, 20.8.  
 400 Meters — 1, Evans, US, 45.3. 2, Turner, US, 45.4.  
 800 Meters — 1, Luzins, US, 1:46.7. 2, Doubell, BC, 1:47.4.  
 1,500 Meters — 1, Liguori, US, 3:40.1. 2, Zhelobovskiy, USSR, 3:40.4.  
 5,000 Meters — 1, Sharafutdinov, USSR, 13:58.8. 2, Shopsha, USSR, 14:00.0.  
 10,000 Meters — 1, Clarke, BC, 28:35.4. 2, Sviridov, USSR, 28:49.8.

Steeplechase — 1, Morozov, USSR, 8:26.0. 2, O'Brien, BC, 8:26.8.  
 110-Meter Hurdles — 1, Davenport, US, 13.5. 2, Coleman, US, 13.6.  
 400-Meter Hurdles — 1, Lee, US, 49.7. 2, Sherwood, BC, 50.0.  
 Walk — 1, Nihil, BC, 1:31:49.8. 2, Golubnichy, USSR, 1:32:11.0.  
 400-Meter Relay — 1, BC (Lewis, Norman, Quarrie, Miller), 39.4.  
 1,600-Meter Relay — 1, US (Kemp, Turner, James, Evans), 3:03.1.  
 Shot Put — 1, Salb, US, 64-8. 2, Gushchin, USSR, 63-7¾.  
 Hammer — 1, Bondarchuk, USSR, 237-5. 2, Klim, USSR, 237-5.  
 Triple Jump — 1, Saneyev, USSR, 55-5¾. 2, Dudkin, USSR, 53-11½.  
 Pole Vault — 1, Seagren, US, 17-6¾. 2, Pennel, US, 16-8¾.  
 High Jump — 1, Gavrilov, USSR, 7-3. 2, Burrell, US, 7-0.  
 Discus — 1, Lyakhov, USSR, 202-1. 2, Silvester, US, 200-2.  
 Long Jump — 1, Whitley, US, 26-8½. 2, Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR, 26-7½.  
 Javelin — 1, Lusia, USSR, 277-3. 2, Travis, BC, 268-0.  
 Decathlon — 1, Toomey, US, 7,938. 2, Tschelnikov, USSR, 7,652.

### WOMEN

100 Meters — 1, Ferrell, US, 11.5. 2, Davis, US, 11.6.  
 200 Meters — 1, Ferrell, US, 23.6. 2, Greene, US, 23.7.  
 400 Meters — 1, Hammond, US, 53.0. 2, Kovalevskaya, USSR, 54.2.  
 800 Meters — 1, Manning, US, 2:03.8. 2, Kolyesnikova, USSR, 2:06.9.  
 1,500 Meters — 1, Bragina, USSR, 4:16.0. 2, Brown, US, 4:16.8.  
 100-Meter Hurdles — 1, Kilborn, BC, 13.5. 2, Rawlins, US, 13.6.  
 400-Meter Relay — 1, US (White, Davis, Neter, Ferrell), 45.1.  
 1,600-Meter Relay — 1, US (Hammond, Scott, Stroy, Manning), 3:33.4.  
 Javelin — 1, Thompson, BC, 174-11. 2, Marakina, USSR, 173-5.  
 Discus — 1, Danilova, USSR, 183-6. 2, Popova, USSR, 181-2.  
 High Jump — 1, Kozir, USSR, 5-9½. 2, Montgomery, US, 5-9½.  
 Shot Put — 1, Chizhova, USSR, 62-1¾. 2, Solontsova, USSR, 57-2.  
 Long Jump — 1, White, US, 20-4¼. 2, Kroyter, USSR, 20-1¼.

1965

## KIEV —

USSR Men 118 — US Men 112  
 USSR Women 63½ —  
 US Women 43½  
 USSR 181½ — US 155½

### MEN

100 Meters — 1, Newman, US, 10.1. 2, Anderson, US, 10.3.  
 200 Meters — 1, Plummer, US, 20.8. 2, Politiko, USSR, 20.9.  
 400 Meters — 1, Cassell, US, 45.9. 2, Arkhipchuk, USSR, 46.5.  
 800 Meters — 1, Germann, US, 1:46.8. 2, Bulishev, USSR, 1:47.6.  
 1,500 Meters — 1, Grelle, US, 3:39.2. 2, Ryon, US, 3:40.4.  
 5,000 Meters — 1, Bolotnikov, USSR, 13:54.2. 2, Schul, US, 13:54.4.  
 10,000 Meters — 1, Dutov, USSR, 28:22.0. 2, Ivanov, USSR, 28:29.4.  
 Steeplechase — 1, Kudinsky, USSR, 8:31.8. 2, Alexenas, USSR, 8:35.0.  
 110-Meter Hurdles — 1, Davenport, US, 13.5. 2, Lindgren, US, 13.7.  
 400-Meter Hurdles — 1, Cawley, US, 50.2. 2, Anisimov, USSR, 50.3.  
 Walk — 1, Khrolovich, USSR, 1:39:13.4. 2, Agapov, USSR, 1:39:13.6.  
 400-Meter Relay — 1, USSR (Ozolin, Tuyakov, Kosanov, Politika), 39.3.  
 1,600-Meter Relay — 1, US (Saunders, Luck, Owens, Cassell), 3:05.8.  
 Shot Put — 1, Matson, US, 66-6. 2, McGrath, US, 62-7¼.  
 Hammer — 1, Klim, USSR, 230-10. 2, Kondrashov, USSR, 221-8.  
 Triple Jump — 1, Zolotaryev, USSR, 54-1¾. 2, Walker, US, 53-7¼.  
 Pole Vault — 1, Bliznyetsov, USSR, 16-3. 2, Chase, US, 16-1.  
 High Jump — 1, Brumel, USSR, 7-1½. 2, Bolshov, USSR, 7-1½.

Discus — 1, Weill, US, 192-5. 2, Bukhantsev, USSR, 189-10½.  
 Long Jump — 1, Boston, US, 26-11¼. 2, Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR, 26-3¾.  
 Javelin — 1, Lusia, USSR, 281-1. 2, Paama, USSR, 266-4.  
 Decathlon — 1, Storozhenko, USSR, 7,883. 2, Toomey, US, 7,729.

### WOMEN

100 Meters — 1, Tyus, US, 11.1. 2, McGuire, US, 11.4.  
 200 Meters — 1, McGuire, US, 23.1. 2, Tyus, US, 23.3.  
 800 Meters — 1, Dmitriyeva, USSR, 2:06.4. 2, Mulder, US, 2:07.3.  
 80-Meter Hurdles — 1, I. Press, USSR, 10.5. 2, Bystrova, USSR, 10.7.  
 400-Meter Relay — 1, US (White, McGuire, Wilson, Tyus), 44.4.  
 Javelin — 1, Popkova, USSR, 184-9. 2, Gorchakova, USSR, 183-9.  
 Discus — 1, T. Press, USSR, 186-2½. 2, Kuznetsova, USSR, 177-3½.  
 High Jump — 1, Chencik, USSR, 5-8. 2, tie, Montgomery, US, and Kostyenko, USSR, 5-8.  
 Long Jump — 1, Schelkanova, USSR, 22-¼. 2, Talyshcheva, USSR, 21-¼.  
 Shot Put — 1, T. Press, 60-7. 2, Chiyhova, USSR, 55-2.

1964

## LOS ANGELES —

US Men 139 — USSR Men 97  
 USSR Women 59 — US Women 48  
 US 187 — USSR 156

### MEN

100 Meters — 1, Carr, US, 10.3. 2, Moon, US, 10.7.  
 200 Meters — 1, Carr, US, 20.5. 2, Drayton, US, 21.0.  
 400 Meters — 1, Larrabee, US, 46.0. 2, Cassell, US, 46.8.  
 800 Meters — 1, Siebert, US, 1:47.5. 2, Mitchell, US, 1:48.8.  
 1,500 Meters — 1, Grelle, US, 3:41.3. 2, Byelitsky, USSR, 3:42.3.  
 5,000 Meters — 1, Schul, US, 14:12.4. 2, Dellinger, US, 14:14.2.  
 10,000 Meters — 1, Lindgren, US, 29:17.6. 2, Ivanov, USSR, 29:39.8.  
 Steeplechase — 1, Young, US, 8:42.1. 2, Fishback, US, 8:43.6.  
 110-Meter Hurdles — 1, Lindgren, US, 13.6. 2, Jones, US, 13.7.  
 400-Meter Hurdles — 1, Cawley, US, 49.5. 2, Hardin, US, 50.2.  
 Walk — 1, Gulubnichy, USSR, 1:39:53.6. 2, Agapov, USSR, 1:40:00.6.  
 400-Meter Relay — 1, US (Drayton, Rivers, Stebbins, Moon), 39.4.  
 1,600-Meter Relay — 1, US (Cassell, Carr, Larrabee, Williams), 3:03.4.  
 Shot Put — 1, Long, US, 67-10. 2, Lipsnis, USSR, 63-5¾.  
 Hammer — 1, Klim, USSR, 225-9. 2, Kondrashov, USSR, 223-11.  
 Triple Jump — 1, Davis, US, 53-11. 2, Kreyer, USSR, 53-1½.  
 Pole Vault — 1, Hansen, US, 17-4. 2, Tork, US, 15-11.  
 High Jump — 1, Brumel, USSR, 7-3½. 2, Rambo, US, 7-¼.  
 Discus — 1, Oerter, US, 200-5½. 2, Silvester, US, 193-3.  
 Long Jump — 1, Barkovsky, USSR, 26-4¼. 2, Boston, US, 26-4.  
 Javelin — 1, Lusia, USSR, 270-11½. 2, Kuznyetsov, USSR, 265-2½.  
 Decathlon — 1, Kuznetsov, USSR, 7,842. 2, Jeisy, US, 7,670.

### WOMEN

100 Meters — 1, McGuire, US, 11.5. 2, Tyus, US, 11.6.  
 200 Meters — 1, McGuire, US, 23.3. 2, Brown, US, 24.0.  
 800 Meters — 1, Gurevich, USSR, 2:07.5. 2, Babintseva, USSR, 2:07.7.  
 80-Meter Hurdles — 1, I. Press, USSR, 10.8. 2, Kulikova, USSR, 11.0.  
 400-Meter Relay — 1, US (White, Bonds, Tyus, McGuire), 44.4.  
 Javelin — 1, Ozolina, USSR, 180-8½. 2, Gorchakova, USSR, 176-½.  
 High Jump — 1, Montgomery, US, 5-7¼. 2, Brown, US, 5-5½.  
 Discus — 1, T. Press, USSR, 183-1. 2, Kuznyetsova, USSR, 179-7½.  
 Long Jump — 1, Schelkanova, USSR, 21-10¼. 2, White, US, 21-7¾.  
 Shot Put — 1, T. Press, USSR, 59-4¾. 2, Zybina, USSR, 56-5½.

# GLOSSARY

1963

## MOSCOW —

US Men 119 — USSR Men 114  
USSR Women 75 — US Women 28  
USSR 189 — US 147

### MEN

100 Meters—1, Hayes, US, 10.2. 2, Ozolin, USSR, 10.4.  
200 Meters—1, Carr, US, 20.9. 2, Drayton, US, 21.3.  
400 Meters—1, Williams, US, 46.2. 2, Arkhipchuk, USSR, 46.3.  
800 Meters—1, Dupree, US, 1:47.8. 2, Bulyshev, USSR, 1:48.0.  
1,500 Meters—1, Burleson, US, 3:41.0. 2, O'Hara, US, 3:41.3.  
5,000 Meters—1, Tyurin, USSR, 13:50.0. 2, Ivanov, USSR, 13:50.4.  
10,000 Meters—1, Ivanov, USSR, 28:10.2. 2, Yefimov, USSR, 29:25.0.  
Steeplechase—1, Osipov, USSR, 8:35.0. 2, Sokolov, USSR, 8:41.6.  
110-Meter Hurdles—1, Mikhailov, USSR, 13.8. 2, Lindgren, US, 13.9.  
400-Meter Hurdles—1, Atterberry, US, 50.4. 2, Cawley, US, 50.9.  
400-Meter Relay—1, USSR (Prokhorovsky, Tuyakov, Kasanova, Ozolin), 40.2.  
1,600-Meter Relay—1, US (Williams, Saddler, Milburn, Carr), 3:04.4.  
Walk—1, Solodov, 1:33:45.0. 2, Zenin, USSR, 1:35:06.0.  
Shot Put—1, Davis, US, 62.0. 2, O'Brien, US, 61.11.  
Hammer—1, Connolly, US, 219.0. 2, Kondrathev, USSR, 215-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ .  
Triple Jump—1, Fedoseyev, USSR, 52-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ . 2, Kreer, USSR, 52-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Pole Vault—1, Uelses, US, 16- $\frac{3}{4}$ . 2, Pennel, US, 15.5.  
High Jump—1, Brumel, USSR, 7-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ . 2, Johnson, US, 7- $\frac{3}{4}$ .  
Discus—1, Silvester, US, 201.7. 2, Babka, US, 185.0.  
Long Jump—1, Boston, US, 26-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2, Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR, 26-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ .  
Javelin—1, Lusic, USSR, 272-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ . 2, Covelli, US, 257.2.  
Decathlon—1, Kuznetsov, USSR, 7,666. 2, Ovseyenko, USSR, 7,631.

### WOMEN

100 Meters—1, Popova, USSR, 11.7. 2, McGuire, US, 11.8.

200 Meters—1, Itkina, USSR, 24.1. 2, Popova, USSR, 24.2.  
800 Meters—1, Dmitrieva, USSR, 2:07.8. 2, Mukhanova, USSR, 2:07.3.  
80-Meter Hurdles—1, Kulkova, USSR, 10.9. 2, Chernyshova, USSR, 11.0.  
400-Meter Relay—1, USSR (Krepkina, Maslovskaya, Itkina, Popova), 45.0.  
Javelin—1, Ozolina, USSR, 178-6 $\frac{1}{8}$ . 2, Shastitko, USSR, 166-7 $\frac{1}{4}$ .  
High Jump—1, Chenchik, USSR, 5-8 $\frac{1}{8}$ . 2, Montgomery, US, 5-6 $\frac{7}{8}$ .  
Discus—1, T. Press, USSR, 182.5. 2, Ylekina, USSR, 170-4 $\frac{1}{4}$ .  
Long Jump—1, Shchelkanova, USSR, 20-10. 2, Talyshva, USSR, 20-0.  
Shot Put—1, T. Press, USSR, 57-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2, Zybina, USSR, 53-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

1962

## STANFORD —

US Men 128 — USSR Men 107  
USSR Women 66 — US Women 41  
USSR 173 — US 169

### MEN

100 Meters—1, Hayes, US, 10.2. 2, Sayers, US, 10.2.  
200 Meters—1, Drayton, US, 20.8. 2, Sayers, US, 20.9.  
400 Meters—1, Williams, US, 46.4. 2, Saddler, US, 46.8.  
800 Meters—1, Siebert, US, 1:46.4. 2, Dupree, US, 1:46.8.  
1,500 Meters—1, Beatty, US, 3:39.9. 2, Beletsky, USSR, 3:41.0.  
5,000 Meters—1, Bolotnikov, USSR, 13:55.6. 2, Artynuk, USSR, 14:05.4.  
10,000 Meters—1, Bolotnikov, USSR, 29:17.7. 2, Ivanov, USSR, 29:30.3.  
Steeplechase—1, Sokolov, USSR, 8:42.3. 2, Young, US, 8:44.7.  
110-Meter Hurdles—1, Tarr, US, 13.4. 2, Jones, 13.7.  
400-Meter Hurdles—1, Atterberry, US, 50.3. 2, Cawley, US, 50.5.  
400-Meter Relay—US (Hayes Jones, Hayes, Homer Jones, Drayton), 39.6.  
1,600-Meter Relay—US (Saddler, Cawley, Archibald, Williams), 3:03.8.  
Walk—1, Golubnichy, USSR, 1:37:51.3. 2, Vedya-kov, USSR, 1:38:28.3.

Shot Put—1, Long, US, 64-1. 2, Gubner, US, 62-3.  
Hammer—1, Connolly, US, 231-10. 2, Boltovsky, USSR, 221-2.  
Triple Jump—1, Goryaev, USSR, 54-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2, Fedoseyev, USSR, 53-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Pole Vault—1, Morris, US, 16- $\frac{3}{4}$ . 2, Petrenko, USSR, 15-1.  
High Jump—1, Brumel, USSR, 7-5. 2, Johnson, US, 7-0.  
Discus—1, Oerter, US, 200-1. 2, Babka, US, 193-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Long Jump—1, Boston, US, 26-9. 2, Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR, 26-6 $\frac{3}{4}$ .  
Javelin—1, Lusic, USSR, 269-6. 2, Tsybulenko, USSR, 256-2.  
Decathlon—1, Kuznetsov, USSR, 7,830. 2, Herman, US, 7,653.

### WOMEN

100 Meters—1, Ward, US, 11.5. 2, Itkina, USSR, 11.8.  
200 Meters—1, Brown, US, 23.7. 2, Itkina, USSR, 23.8.  
800 Meters—1, Lysenko, USSR, 2:08.6. 2, Parylyuk, USSR, 2:09.6.  
80-Meter Hurdles—1, I. Press, USSR, 10.7. 2, Kulkova, USSR, 10.8.  
400-Meter Relay—US (White, McGuire, Brown, Ward), 44.6.  
Javelin—1, Ozolina, USSR, 183-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2, Shastitko, USSR, 167-9.  
Discus—1, T. Press, USSR, 189-5. 2, Connolly, US, 167-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
High Jump—1, Chenchik, USSR, 5-7. 2, Evsyukova, USSR, 5-5.  
Shot Put—1, T. Press, USSR, 57- $\frac{3}{4}$ . 2, Zybina, USSR, 55- $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Long Jump—1, Shchelkanova, USSR, 20-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ . 2, White, US, 20-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

1961

## MOSCOW —

US Men 124 — USSR Men 111  
USSR Women 68 — US Women 36  
USSR 179 — US 160

### MEN

100 Meters—1, Budd, US, 10.3. 2, Drayton, US, 10.4.  
200 Meters—1, Budd, US, 20.8. 2, Ozolin, USSR, 21.1.  
400 Meters—1, Williams, US, 46.7. 2, Plummer, US, 46.9.

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# GLOSSARY

800 Meters—1, Siebert, US, 1:46.8. 2, Dupree, US, 1:47.3.  
 1,500 Meters—1, Beatty, US, 3:43.8. 2, Grelle, US, 3:45.3.  
 5,000 Meters—1, Bolotnikov, USSR, 13:58.4. 2, Truex, US, 14:05.4.  
 10,000 Meters—1, Zakharov, USSR, 29:34.2. 2, Virkous, USSR, 29:43.0.  
 Steeplechase—1, Sokolov, USSR, 8:35.4. 2, Young, US, 8:38.0.  
 110-Meter Hurdles—1, Jones, US, 13.8. 2, Mikhailov, USSR, 13.9.  
 400-Meter Hurdles—1, Cushman, US, 50.5. 2, Chevychalov, USSR, 51.2.  
 Walk—1, Solovov, USSR, 1:38:11.2. 2, Panithkin, USSR, 1:39:30.4.  
 400-Meter Relay—1, US (Jones, Budd, Frazier, Drayton), 39.1.  
 1,600-Meter Relay—1, US (Plummer, Frazier, Young, Williams), 3:08.2.  
 Shot Put—1, Gubner, US, 60-7½. 2, Silvester, US, 60-5½.  
 Hammer—1, Rudenkov, USSR, 217-7¼. 2, Bakri-nov, USSR, 212-11½.  
 Triple Jump—1, Kreer, USSR, 54-8½. 2, Fedosse-ye, USSR, 52-6.  
 Pole Vault—1, Uelses, US, 15-4½. 2, Wadsworth, US, 15-1.  
 High Jump—1, Brumel, USSR, 7-4. 2, Thomas, US, 7-2.  
 Discus—1, Silvester, US, 191-9½. 2, Bukhantsev, USSR, 184-10½.  
 Long Jump—1, Boston, US, 27-1¾. 2, Ter-Ovanes-yan, USSR, 26-3¼.  
 Javelin—1, Tsybulenko, USSR, 272-8½. 2, Kuz-netsov, USSR, 268-6¾.  
 Decathlon—1, Kutenko, USSR, 7,614. 2, Herman, US, 7,484.

## WOMEN

100 Meters—1, Rudolph, US, 11.3. 2, Itkina, USSR, 11.5.  
 200 Meters—1, Itkina, USSR, 23.4. 2, Pollard, US, 23.7.  
 800 Meters—1, Lyenko, USSR, 2:05.0. 2, Parlyuk, USSR, 2:09.2.  
 80-Meter Hurdles—1, I. Press, USSR, 10.6. 2, Kosheleva, USSR, 10.7.  
 400-Meter Relay—1, US (White, Pollard, Brown, Rudolph), 44.3.  
 Shot Put—1, T. Press, USSR, 56-7. 2, Zybina, USSR, 53-4¼.

Long Jump—1, Shchelkanova, USSR, 21.3. 2, White, US, 20-11¾.  
 Javelin—1, Ozolina, USSR, 179-9. 2, Gorchakova, USSR, 171-6¼.  
 Discus—1, T. Press, USSR, 188-4. 2, Ponomereva, USSR, 174-8.  
 High Jump—1, Chenchik, USSR, 5-6¼. 2, Brown, US, 5-4¾.

## 1959

### PHILADELPHIA —

US Men 127 — USSR Men 108  
 USSR Women 67 — US Women 40  
 USSR 175 — US 167

## MEN

100 Meters—1, Norton, US, 10.3. 2, Poynter, US, 10.3.  
 200 Meters—1, Norton, US, 20.7. 2, Robinson, US, 21.2.  
 400 Meters—1, Southern, US, 46.2. 2, Mills, US, 47.2.  
 800 Meters—1, Murphy, US, 1:48.5. 2, Walters, US, 1:48.7.  
 1,500 Meters—1, Burleson, US, 3:49.4. 2, Grelle, US, 3:49.4.  
 5,000 Meters—1, Artyuk, USSR, 14:17.8. 2, Bolot-nikov, USSR, 14:18.3.  
 10,000 Meters—1, Desyatchikov, USSR, 31:40.6. 2, Pyrnakivi, USSR, 32:49.6.  
 Steeplechase—1, Rzhishchin, USSR, 8:51.6. 2, Yev-dokimov, USSR, 8:52.7.  
 110-Meter Hurdles—1, Jones, US, 13.6. 2, Cal-houn, US, 13.7.  
 400-Meter Hurdles—1, Culbreath, US, 50.5. 2, Howard, US, 51.1.  
 Walk—1, Golubnichy, USSR, 1:38:20.2. 2, Verya-kov, USSR, 1:39:38.4.  
 400-Meter Relay—1, US (Poynter, Jones, Robin-son, Norton), 39.8.  
 1,600-Meter Relay—1, US (Mills, Murphy, Yerman, Southern), 3:07.0.  
 Shot Put—1, O'Brien, US, 63-2¼. 2, Davis, US, 61-10¾.  
 Long Jump—1, Bell, US, 26-7. 2, Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR, 25-9½.

Pole Vault—1, Bragg, US, 15-2¾. 2, Bulatov, USSR, 15-2¾.  
 Hammer—1, Rudenkov, USSR, 219-0. 2, Connolly, US, 216-7.  
 Discus—1, Oerter, US, 188-9. 2, Lyakhov, USSR, 180-4.  
 High Jump—1, Shaviakidze, USSR, 6-9. 2, Wil-liams, US, 6-9.  
 Triple Jump—1, Tysgankov, USSR, 52-4. 2, Davis, US, 52-2.  
 Javelin—1, Cantello, US, 262-5. 2, Tsybulenko, USSR, 253-1.  
 Decathlon—1, Kuznetsov, USSR, 8,350. 2, Ed-strom, US, 7,599.

## WOMEN

100 Meters—1, Jones, US, 11.7. 2, Krepkina, USSR, 11.9.  
 200 Meters—1, Williams, US, 23.4. 2, Daniels, US, 23.6.  
 800 Meters—1, Lysenko-Shevtsova, USSR, 2:11.3. 2, Yanvereva, USSR, 2:13.3.  
 80-Meter Hurdles—1, Bystrova, USSR, 11.0. 2, Grinvald, USSR, 11.0.  
 400-Meter Relay—1, USSR (Krepkina, Maslov-skaya, Polyakova, Popova), 44.8.  
 High Jump—1, Chenchik, USSR, 5-10. 2, Dolya, USSR, 5-5.  
 Javelin—1, Kaledene, USSR, 181-1. 2, Shastitko, USSR, 171-5.  
 Discus—1, Ponomareva, USSR, 181-1½. 2, Kuz-netsova, USSR, 162-7¼.  
 Shot Put—1, T. Press, USSR, 55-6¾. 2, Brown, US, 51-6½.  
 Long Jump—1, Krepkina, USSR, 20-3. 2, Mat-thews, US, 20-2.

## 1958

### MOSCOW —

US Men 126 — USSR Men 109  
 USSR Women 63 — US Women 44  
 USSR 172 — US 170

## MEN

100 Meters—1, Murchison, US, 10.2. 2, Collymore, US, 10.2.  
 200 Meters—1, Collymore, US, 21.3. 2, Konovalov, USSR, 21.4.



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2367 TELEGRAPH

• BERKELEY

Near Durant

400 Meters—1, Davis, US, 45.5. 2, Southern, US, 47.3.  
 800 Meters—1, Courtney, US, 1:48.8. 2, Govorov, USSR, 1:50.4.  
 1,500 Meters—1, Grelle, US, 3:46.7. 2, Pippine, USSR, 3:47.3.  
 5,000 Meters—1, Pyarnakivi, USSR, 14:28.4. 2, Dellinger, US, 14:28.4.  
 10,000 Meters—1, Zhukov, USSR, 29:59.8. 2, Desyatchikov, USSR, 30:20.4.  
 Steeplechase—1, Rzhishchin, USSR, 8:42.0. 2, Coleman, US, 8:47.6.  
 110-Meter Hurdles—1, Robinson, US, 13.9. 2, Jones, US, 14.0.  
 400-Meter Hurdles—1, Davis, US, 50.4. 2, Culbreath, US, 50.7.  
 Walk—1, Spirin, USSR, 1:33:43.3. 2, Guck, USSR, 1:35:06.2.  
 400-Meter Relay—1, US (Murchison, Davis, Se-grest, Collymore), 39.6.  
 1,600-Meter Relay—1, US (Yerman, Courtney, Southern, Davis), 3:07.0.  
 Shot Put—1, O'Brien, US, 62-9½. 2, Long, US, 58-3½.  
 Hammer—1, Connolly, US, 220-8¾. 2, Hall, US, 213-¾.  
 Triple Jump—1, Kyakhovski, USSR, 54-5¼. 2, Kreer, USSR, 53-5¾.  
 Pole Vault—1, Vulatov, USSR, 14-9-1/5. 2, Morris, US, 14-5¼.  
 High Jump—1, Stepanos, USSR, 6-11½. 2, Kashkarov, USSR, 6-8.  
 Discus—1, Babka, US, 187-0. 2, Oerter, US, 184-11¼.  
 Long Jump—1, Shelby, US, 26-½. 2, Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR, 25-5½.  
 Javelin—1, Kuznetsov, USSR, 244-11¾. 2, Vallman, USSR, 244-4¾.  
 Decathlon—1, Johnson, US, 8,302. 2, Kuznetsov, USSR, 7,897.

**WOMEN**

100 Meters—1, Jones, US, 11.6. 2, Krepkina, USSR, 11.6.  
 200 Meters—1, Williams, US, 24.4. 2, Itkina, USSR, 24.4.  
 800 Meters—1, Ermolaeva, USSR, 2:11.8. 2, Mukhanova, USSR, 2:11.9.  
 80-Meter Hurdles—1, Bystrova, USSR, 10.8. 2, Eliseyeva, USSR, 11.2.  
 400-Meter Relay—1, US (Daniels, Williams, Matthews, Jones), 44.8.  
 High Jump—1, Chenchik, USSR, 5-9. 2, Dolya, USSR, 5-9.  
 Discus—1, Ponomareva, USSR, 171-0. 2, Brown, US, 162-1¼.  
 Shot Put—1, Brown, US, 54-8. 2, Zybina, USSR, 52-11½.  
 Long Jump—1, Chuiko, USSR, 19-6¾. 2, Kazmina, USSR, 19-2¼.  
 Javelin—1, Zalagaitito, USSR, 164-6¾. 2, Tsvetkova, USSR, 162-0.



RASHID SHARAFYETDINOV, rear, gets ready to overtake Ivan Shopsha in the 1969 USA-USSR encounter in Los Angeles. Both will be competing for the Russians today.



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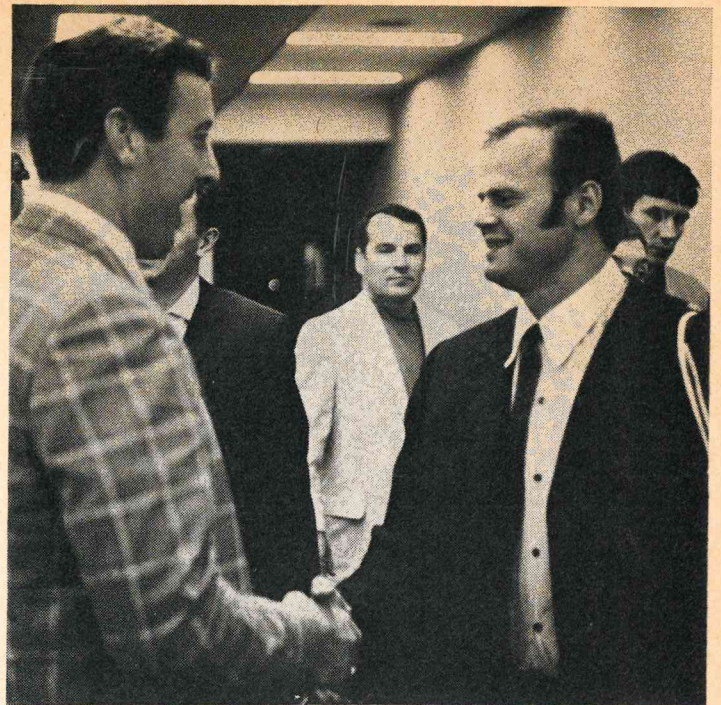


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## Soviet Arrival

The Soviet team was in a pleasant mood Monday night when it arrived at San Francisco Airport. Left, Vera Popkova, clad in a knit sweater and jeans, flashed a friendly smile while, below, Meet Director Dave Maggard greeted javelin thrower Janis Lulis.

*Welcome*

**U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. TRACK ATHLETES**

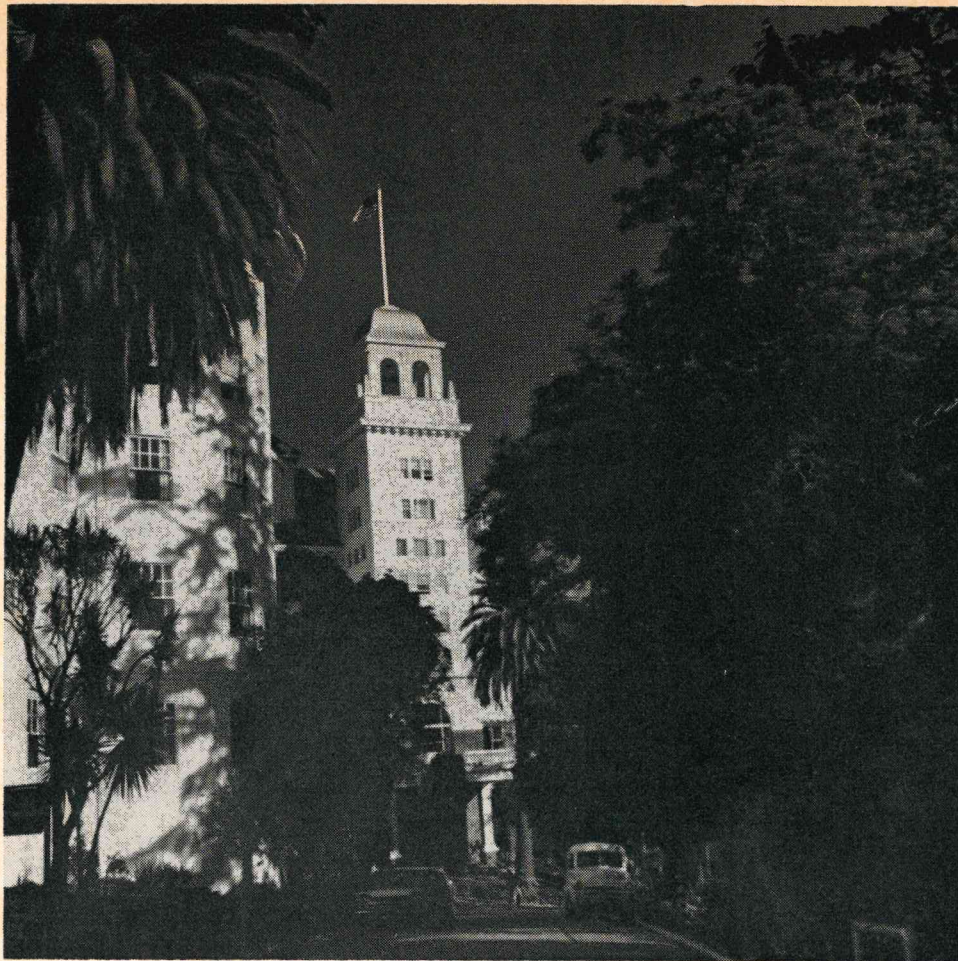
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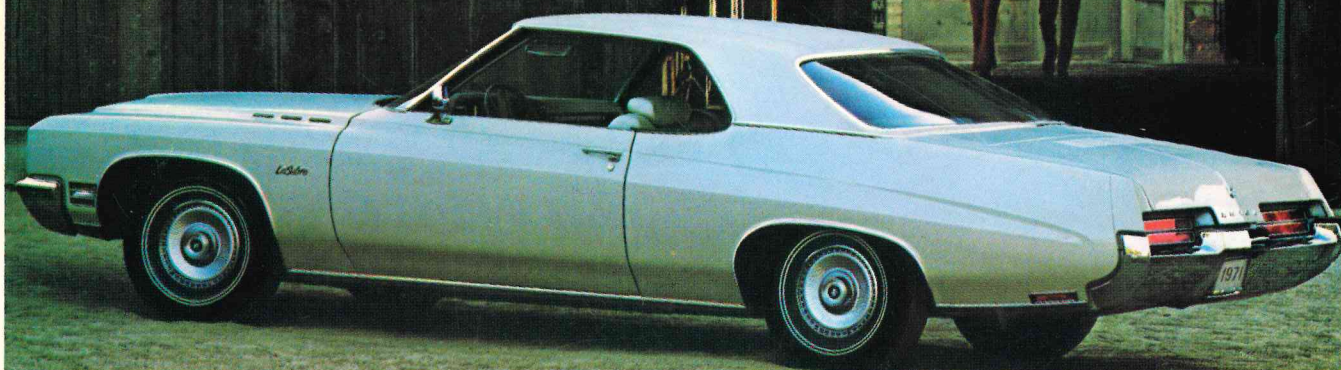
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