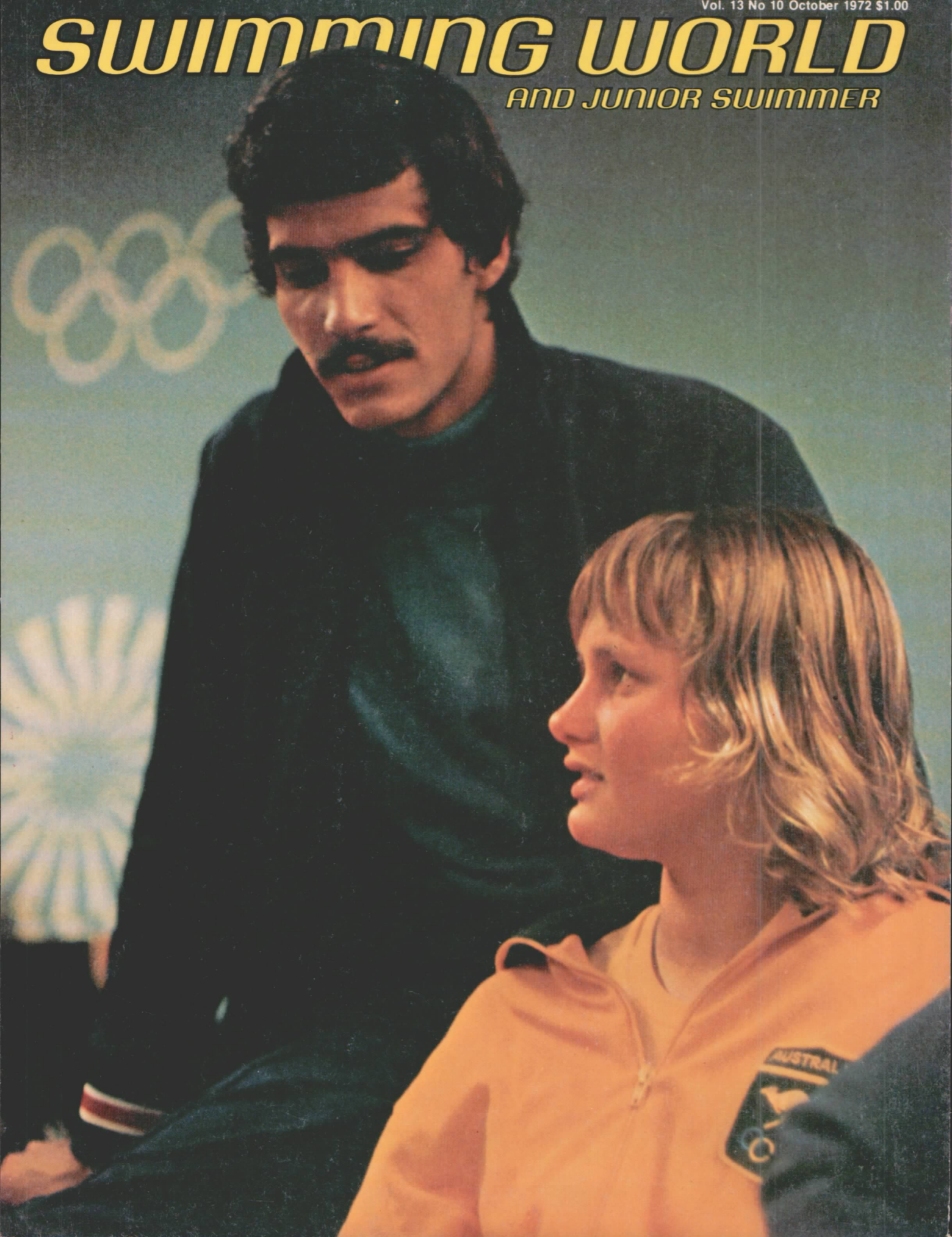


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OCTOBER 1972

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COVER: Spitz and Gould. The 1972 Olympics included the premiere swimmers of the world as in just one long week, they combined to make swimming history with 23 new world records. But none stood out more than Mark Spitz of the United States and Shane Gould of Australia, clearly the top male and female athlete of the Olympics. Amazingly, Mark brought home seven gold medals while Shane won three gold, one silver and one bronze. (Swimming World Photo)
PHOTOS: Swimming World acknowledges the help of Tony Duffy and Don Wilkinson for their Olympic photos to supplement our coverage of 'Munich 1972.'

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AN OPEN LETTER TO LORD KILLANIN

The curtain has finally rung down on the bloody and strife-torn XX Olympiad. It started out to be an Olympics so serene and so well planned that the athletic performances in the most grandiose of facilities would make the world forget their ills.

Instead the Games were torn asunder by politically motivated pressures, commercialism, bloodshed and decisions that almost succeeded in halting the entire Olympic movement.

The outside intrusion by the terrorists causing the deaths of 11 Israeli sportsmen, an act that the whole civilized world abhorred and denounced from the highest state almost gave the Games a mortal blow. That the Games continued is a judgment that only in time will be proven to be right. What has been done can not be undone.

A decision, certainly not of the magnitude faced by the organizers as whether to continue the Games, also was adjudicated. This concerned the barring of Rick DeMont from competing in the 1500 m. freestyle race and then stripping the 16-year-old schoolboy of his gold medal that he had won in the 400 meter freestyle.

The International Olympic Committee ruled that the athlete had been guilty of taking a drug that was on the banned list of the Medical Commission.

The truth as you well know is that DeMont listed a medication on his medical form when he was processed by the USOC. The fact that the medication for asthma contained ephedrine, the banned drug, was unknown to him, his coaches or the staff of the Men's Olympic swimming team.

Only when the doping tests were positive, 12 parts in a million, did the athlete or his coaches know that his medication contained a banned drug.

The USOC medical staff must have been aware of the ingredients of Marax, the medication that he was taking. They should have passed this information on to the IOC Medical Commission, and if the Commission ruled against the medication prescribed by his own physician, then he should have been so advised and either prevented from the continued use or given an approved substitute.

The USOC medical authorities were derelict in their handling of the case. It is they who are guilty, if one may judge that there is a guilt of taking a drug that was on the "no, no" list of the IOC.

How can the IOC be so callous and have so complete a disregard for youthful innocence as to not only strip the young man of his gold medal but leave him branded for life as one who failed the drug control test of the XX Olympiad?

The actions of the IOC Executive Committee have made DeMont pay for the sins of his elders. To this date no punishment other than an official reprimand has been given to those who permitted the athlete to disqualify himself.

I ask in the name of sport, fairness and of the Olympic creed that you, as the President of the International Olympic Committee, remove the charge of drug use and restore the medal to Rick DeMont that he rightfully earned. We know you have the power by executive decree to carry out this mandate of justice.

With best wishes for rebirth of the Olympic spirit,

Albert Schoenfield, Publisher



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München

1972

Germany spent millions of dollars to erase the memories of Berlin in the 1936 Games and hopefully to host an Olympics that would always be remembered. From Mark Spitz' seven gold medals to a horrible bloody Tuesday, it was one which people will never forget . . . by AL SCHOENFIELD

MUNICH, Germany — On Tuesday, September 5, at approximately 4:30 a.m., an event unscheduled began that was to not only shake the very foundation and ideals of the Olympics but the capitals of every nation of the world. It was the beginning of a series of incredible happenings that ended in a tragic and senseless massacre of eleven Israeli Olympic athletes, one policeman and three of the Arab terrorists, part of the Black September Organization who came to use the Olympics as a stage for their revolutionary activities.

Two groups of four terrorists were seen to climb over the outer perimeter fence by the Olympic Village guards, who assumed that they were athletes returning from an evening out on the town. The terrorists wore track suits.

Quickly, they moved to Block 31 on Connolly Strasse, a three-story concrete building above the basement exits which provide underground parking and road to Village exits.

At about 5:00 a.m., the terrorists knocked on a door of a member of the Uruguayan group who lived in the same building, and in response to their question, shouted that the Israelis were at the other end. Shots, scuffling, screams and then a body lay just outside the front door. It was that of Moshe Weinberg, the 33-year-old wrestling coach, who, sensing the attack, tried to hold off the murderers, and was shot through the door leading to his quarters. The terrorists took their hostages from Flat 1 and were led to Flat 3 where the weightlifters and wrestlers were sleeping. The track and field athletes and fencers in Flat 2 escaped through the back windows. In the fight in Flat 3, Joseph Romano, 32, armed only with a knife also fought to his death.

This left the terrorists with nine live hostages. Only one decision mattered and that was the denial by the Israeli Cabinet to

accede to the terrorists demands to release 200 Palestinians in Israeli jails.

What happened after the refusal by the Israeli Cabinet to bow to the terrorists ultimatum is a series of events that will probably never be fully truthfully explained.

Several ultimatum deadlines passed and finally the terrorists agreed to allow themselves to be flown with their hostages to an Arab city, preferably Cairo.

When the Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidki stated that he could not guarantee safe conduct for the Israelis from his country, there was but one plan left open to the German Government...free the men through force with snipers. This option was placed into the hands of the Munich police chief, Dr. Manfred Schreiber.

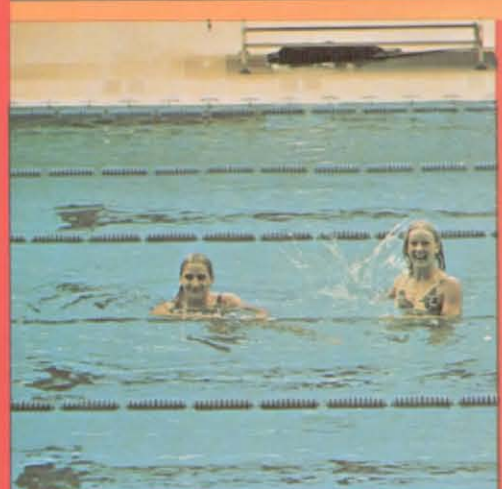
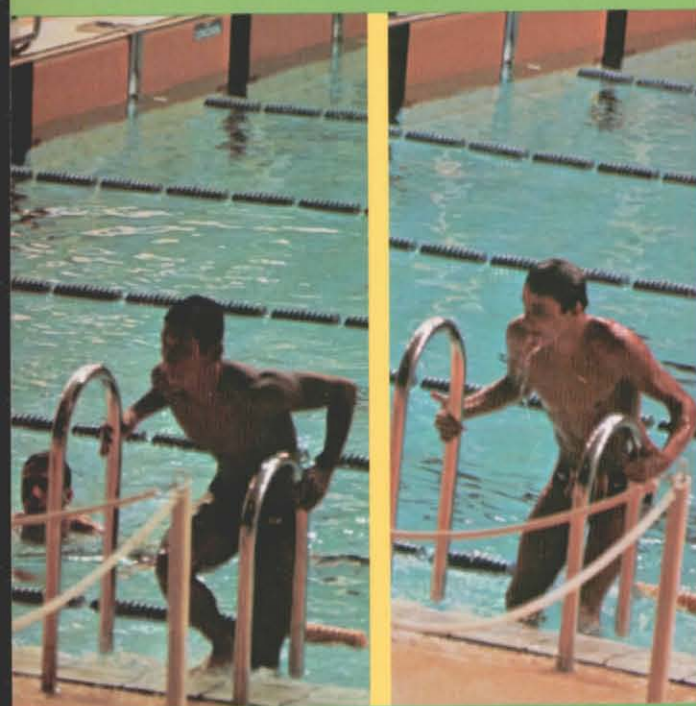
As the day wore into night, the plans for freeing the hostages became increasingly difficult as the terrorists waited until dark, preventing sharpshooters from firing into open windows at the terrorists. Then the terrorists and the live hostages were taken down the underground passage to buses where they drove to a landing pad at the Village. Two helicopters took the hostages and terrorists to Fuerstenfeldbruck, a military airport about 26 kilometers from Munich.

The first helicopter landed at about 10:26 p.m. and ten minutes later, the other landed together with a third that carried Schreiber and other prominent officials.

Snipers, and there were but five of them, were hidden and the order was not to fire until they could be sure they could kill all eight terrorists. But the terrorists were too wise for the police, and after two Arabs using the helicopter pilots as shields had inspected a Lufthansa Boeing 727, they started to return to their helicopters. The marksmen suddenly began to fire, and three Arabs were killed almost instantly. The fourth ran zigzag from the Boeing he had just inspected and fired wildly at the floodlight and the control tower. One of his shots killed a policeman. At about 11:00 p.m., armored cars which had been at the Village arrived and readied for an assault on the terrorist still with their hostages in the two helicopters. For an hour, no action took place as the police in both Arabic and German appealed to the terrorists to surrender. Near midnight, the police began to deploy for an assault on the helicopters. Suddenly a terrorist jumped out of a helicopter, tossed a grenade into it and the helicopter exploded. Heavy police firing killed three terrorists almost immediately. Those in the second helicopter returned the fire. When the police rushed in they found the terribly mutilated bodies of the hostages and one terrorist feigning death.

But even the reporting of the catastrophic events had a macabre turning when before almost 4,000 reporters massed in the Village press center, Hans Klein, press chief for

Continued on page 7)





opening ceremony



MUNICH, Germany—The German Organizing Committee couldn't have ordered a more perfect day to usher in one of the most costly and most controversial Olympiads ever. A warm sun poured down on close to 85,000 spectators squeezed together as tight as skin on a German sausage.

After the arrival of Gustav W. Heinemann, president of the Federated Republic of Germany, the Patron of the XXth Olympiad, and the playing of his country's national anthem, the parade of the nations commenced. For more than one hour and twenty minutes, approximately 8,500 in distinctive garb paraded in their quest for 1,109 medals . . . that's what it is all about.

Mrs. Olga Fikotova Connolly, one of the most severest critics of the very committee who governs the U.S. athletes, carried the flag of the United States. A citizen by marriage to American Gold Medal Winner, Harold Connolly, in the hammer throw in 1956, she was the choice of an athletes' caucus after several ballots. The caucus was to be attended by representatives from 27 sports teams (counting women's team as separate), but only 17 showed up.

The smallest delegation was from the Congo, and the most unusual were the two wrestlers from Mongolia, clad in bright scarlet briefs, Mongolian boots and bright blue capes.

Greece, as always, led the parade over the grounds that once were the site of Munich's airfield, best remembered as the Flughoven where Neville Chamberlain landed in his quest for "Peace in our Time."

The music during the parade was adapted by Kurt Edelhagen,

Peter Herbolzheimer, Dieter Reith and Jerry Van Rooyen. It was played by the Kurt Edelhagen orchestra and was as moving as the marchers.

The nations from Africa were easily recognizable, not because they were black, but because of their traditional garb. Ethiopia, Gabun, Ghana, Cameroon, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Upper Volta may not win any medals, but they certainly will be remembered by millions who saw them on the "tube."

DDR or East Germany, in multicolor garb, received a warm tribute from the massed spectators. Canada's representatives were in red jackets and white trousers, the Netherlands in traditional orange, Sweden in gold and blue, and of course the United States in red jackets and white skirts for the girls, with the men in white jackets and red slacks.

After the infield of the Olympic Stadium was completely filled by the delegations, 3,200 teenagers from Munich greeted the athletes with a Bavarian dance and song.

The usual speeches by Willi Daume, President of the Organizing Committee, and Avery Brundage, President of the International Committee; the five-ringed Olympic flag delivered by the Lord Mayor of Mexico City as a symbol of the Games continuity; the musical salute by Mexico's mariachis; the release of the doves and the three-gun salute by cannoners from the Berchtesgarden area (by use of whips); the carrying of the Olympic Flame, a runner escorted by Jim Ryun and Kip Keino, the lighting of the torch and finally the oath given for the first time ever by a woman, 22-year-old Heidi Schuller. The Games were on.



MÜNCHEN 1972 (Cont'd. from page 5)

Munich's Organizing Committee, announced all hostages were safe. About 90 minutes later he reported that an officer at the airport reported that shooting was continuing, and that information from the airport was confusing and contradictory. It wasn't until 3:30 a.m. that the press was finally informed that nine hostages were involved and all had been killed.

Action on the Olympic fields was allowed to continue despite the fact that first word of the death of Weinberg and the holding of hostages spread quickly, with almost the entire press area and village aware of the problem by 8 a.m. on the morning of the 5th. Eleven of 22 sports resumed as if nothing happened.

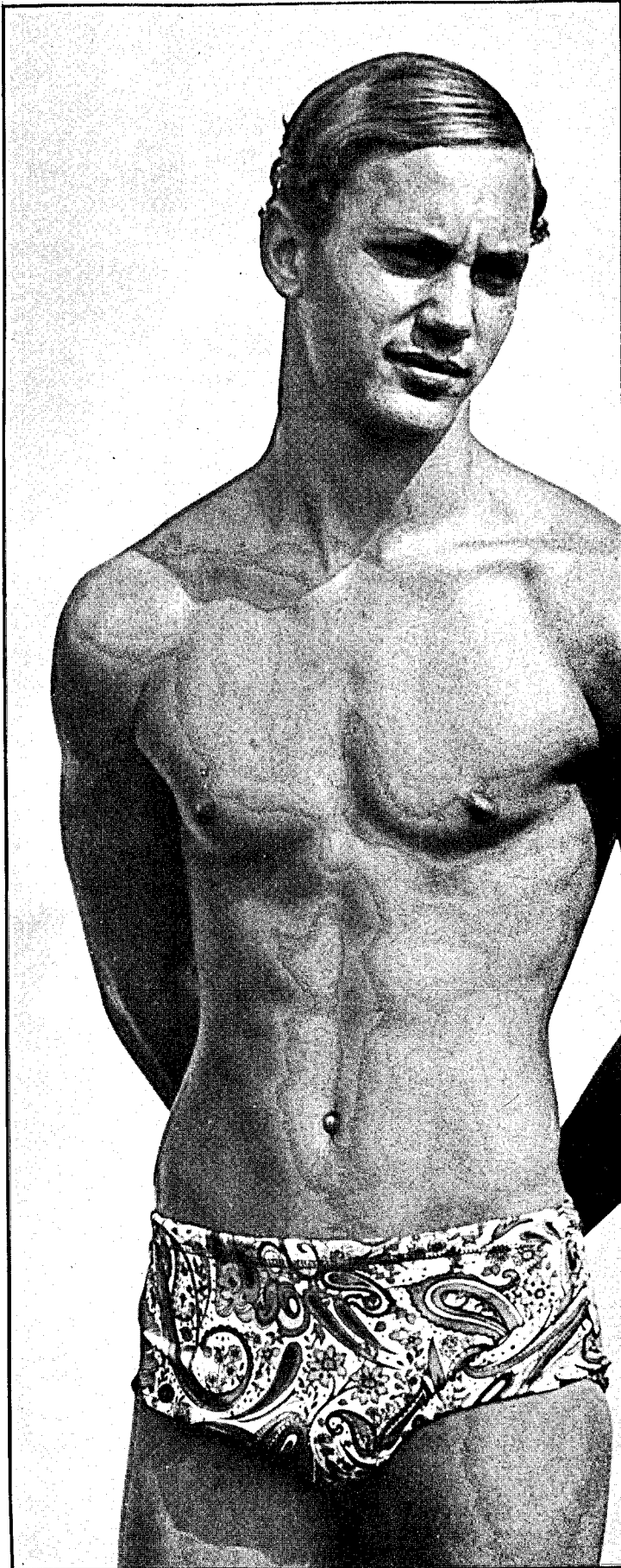
Not until 4 p.m. did some belated sense of decency dictate the suspension of the Games despite a request by the Israeli delegation to suspend the Games until the hostages had been released.

It is beyond reason to explain why Avery Brundage, retiring president of the International Olympic Committee, quick to punish those for minor infractions or those who willfully violate the Olympic spirit, waited more than five hours after the 4:30 a.m. invasion of the Israeli quarters to announce that sport which had started could proceed as scheduled. Finally at 4 p.m., he and the IOC

Executive Committee responded to world opinion or to humanitarian respect and suspended the Games, and even then he made an exception for the Games already in progress.

His lack of awareness or failure to relate to the times of our day is further reflected when during memorial services the day following, before 80,000, Brundage said, "Every civilized person recoils in horror at the barbarous criminal intrusion of terrorists into peaceful Olympic precincts. We mourn our Israeli friends, victims of the brutal assault. Sadly, in this imperfect world the greater and the more the Olympic Games become, the more they are open to commercial, political and now criminal pressure. The Games of the XXth Olympiad have been subjected to two savage attacks. We lost the Rhodesian battle against naked blackmail. We have only the strength of a great ideal. I am sure that the public will agree that we cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will we have in the Olympic movement. The Games must go on, and we must continue our efforts to keep them clean, pure and honest, and try to extend the sportsmanship of the athletic field into other areas."

(Continued on page 9)



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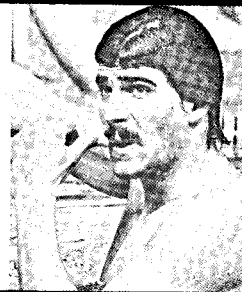
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men's events



MUNICH, Germany — The Olympic Schwimmhalle in Olympic Park is just about all that has been written about it. It is completely covered by the cocoon plastic dome. The flush wall sides have helped make the pool one of the fastest in the world. The lane lines and the flat walls at either end in addition to the flush walls eliminate rough water as the swimmer competes down the length of the pool. What little waves there are, are behind the competitor and the two outside lanes are no disadvantage to the swimmer.

The seating capacity is another story. For the paying spectators there can be no more than 5,000 seats. There are large areas devoted to the press and television, and in addition a section numbering many hundreds have been assigned to members of the Olympic Committee and FINA.

The diving pool is large and deep. There are four one meter Dura-flex boards, four three meter boards, and diving platforms from five meter, seven meter and 10 meter heights. Elevators take the competitors to the various heights of the tower.

Two large electronically operated score boards are at the end of the pool. The running times, as well as the split times for all competitors are registered at the start and finish and at the 50 meter turns. The system is activated by the starters horn and stopped by the touch of the competitor. As is the custom in Europe, the start is made by a horn at the side of each starting block.

A complete press center, interview rooms, FINA meeting rooms and restaurants also are housed in the facility.

Monday, August 28

The United States Olympic swimming team, one of the smallest squads ever, with but 24 men, including two relay alternates, was rated by the coaches, press and administrators as one of the strongest ever assembled.

The men's Olympic swimming team was staffed by Ken Treadway, manager; Charles McCaffree, assistant manager; Peter Daland, USC and Los Angeles Athletic Club, head coach; and Don Gambriel, Harvard University and Phillips 66 Long Beach, assistant coach.

MUNCHEN 1972 (Cont'd from page 7)

The Rhodesian affair was at best only a political expedient that he himself had championed. The defeat by vote of his plan to allow Rhodesia to participate in the Games obviously still rankled the old man and allowed him to equate that political loss with the loss of 11 Israeli Olympians.

And there were other incidents that marred the Games. Politics have so pervaded the Olympic spirit that it is now time to reassess the entire Olympic Games. When Nationalism is so strong that fair judging is impossible to attain; when athletes are punished without a hearing; when rulings on the sport field bend with the pressure of politics; and when athletes are deprived of the laurels they have won by the sins of their leaders; then it is time for the reappraisal of the aims and ideals of the noble Games. Are the Games for the athletes, or are they for national glory? For brotherhood and good will or for political influences? For amateurs or professionals nurtured by the crass commercialism of huge attendances and large television receipts? Munich may well be the last of the "big" Olympics. Montreal in 1976 may move the Games into a more relaxed or informal setting. There

The United States Olympic Committee is a need for a change.

The Memorial services, attended by more than 80,000, paid their respect to the fallen Israeli Olympians. Flags of 122 nations were lowered to half mast and a simple bouquet of red and yellow roses was at the base of the Olympic flame on the upper rim of the stadium. In addition to Brundage, homage was paid by Gustav Heinemann, President of West Germany; Willi Daume, president of the German Organizing Committee; Ben Horin, Israel's Ambassador to West Germany, and Samuel Lalkin, Israeli delegation head.

Only minutes after the stadium was empty, attendants began to water the infield grass in preparation for the resumption of the Games on the following day.

Completely eclipsed by the Israeli massacre was the stripping of the 400 meter gold medal from 16-year-old Rick DeMont because he was taking a banned medication for an asthma condition.

DeMont on September 1, had won the 400 m. freestyle. All winners are given a drug control test. Traces of the drug ephedrine were found in his urine samples taken after the victory.

Having set six world marks and equalled one at the Chicago Trials, the hope of the Americans was that they had the talent to come close to their outstanding record achieved at Mexico City in 1968 when they won 10 gold out of a possible 15.

Facing them in the backstroke events was Roland Matthes, now 22 and swimming faster than ever before. His domination in this event was so great that only the slightest hope for an upset could be nurtured by the American dorsal stars.

From Australia, Michael Wenden, winner of the 100 m. and 200 m. freestyle events was also swimming better and at the Olympic pool, in a pushoff, was clocked in 1:54 plus. Wenden had to be considered the man to beat by the Americans if they were to regain these two freestyle crowns.

Also from Australia were two young distance swimmers, Brad Cooper, world record holder in the 400 m. until the Chicago Trials and Graham Windeatt, the latter better at 1500 meters.

The fly had Hans Fassnacht, American-trained world record holder, and in the breaststroke, the two top foreign threats were Notubá Taguchi of Japan, Walter Kusch, West Germany and Nikolai Pankin of the Soviet Union.

Two events would be decided on the opening day of the eight day aquatic schedule. First event of the program was the 200 m. butterfly. Thirty one entries or four heats would determine the finalists.

200 METER FLY: Gary Hall, USA, swam in the first heat and promptly broke the Olympic record by clocking 2:03.70, bettering his time of 2:04.09 at the Chicago Trials. Also impressive was second place finisher, Andras Hargitay of Hungary who actually led Gary at the 100, 59.88 to Gary's 1:00.02. Then came Robin Backhaus, the youngest male swimmer on the team who had never before been tested in international swimming. Backhaus responded to the pressure by further lowering the Olympic record as he was timed in 2:03.11 in winning his heat. His split at the 100 meters was 59.41.

(Continued on page 10)

was advised of this positive doping test on September 3, two days after his victory and one day after qualifying for the 1500m. freestyle, an event he was expected to win.

How could a 16-year-old boy disqualify himself from his gold medal victory? He didn't, knowingly.

DeMont, an asthmatic, noted on his medical form when he was processed in Washington that he took a prescribed medication called Marex. Marex contains ephedrine, a drug banned by the International Olympic Committee medical commission. The coaching and managerial staff of the U.S. Men's Swimming team did not know that DeMont was taking this medicine.

The USOC medical authorities cautioned the athletes not to take pills and medicine without their approval. DeMont, because he had noted his prescribed medicine on his Olympic medical form while processing, did not realize that his medication contained a banned drug and could only presume that it was legal, since he had made it known to the U.S. Olympic medical authorities.

First the IOC Medical Commission barred DeMont from taking part in the 1500 m. event. The Commission, by its directive of

(Continued on page 76)

MEN'S EVENTS (Cont'd. from page 9)

Hans Fassnacht, the host country's hope for a gold medal, won the third heat but not before overcoming the challenge of Pan American champion, Jorge Delgado, Ecuador. Fassnacht trailed for 100 meters by a touch, splitting 1:00.78 to Delgado's 1:00.69. However the listed world record holder responded to the cheering partisan crowd and inched home ahead 2:05.39 to 2:05.61, with the Soviet Viktor Sharygin third, 2:06.76.

Mark Spitz's entry into the Schwimmhalle for the first time in competition brought a roar from the crowd, and the world record holder didn't disappoint his admirers. He stroked into a 58.13 100 meter split and coasted home to clock 2:02.11, still further lowering the Olympic record previously set by his teammates. Hartmut Floeckner, German Democratic Republic (East Germany) swam a 2:05.54.

The slowest qualifier was Germany's Folkert Meeuw, 2:06.13.

In the finals, Spitz wasted no time in establishing his control of the race. By 50 meters he had almost a half body length lead over Backhaus with Hall third. At the 100 meter point, the lead had opened to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a body length. Spitz stroking smoothly maintained his lead and after turning for home on the last turn opened up to win by $1\frac{1}{2}$ body lengths over Gary Hall who again finished hard to pass Backhaus who placed third to give the Americans a sweep of the event. Spitz's clocking of 2:00.70 set a new world record.

Fassnacht made a try to reduce the lead at 140 meters, but was unable to move up more than two places as he finished in a tie with Hargitay for fifth, 2:04.69 (Hungarian Rec.). Jorge Delgado, Ecuador, set a South American Ecuadorian record of 2:04.60 in placing fourth.

		The Winners' Splits		
Spitz	27.12	57.79	1:28.90	2:00.70 W/O Rec.
Hall	28.57	59.10	1:30.57	2:02.86
Backhaus	27.93	58.52	1:30.33	2:03.23

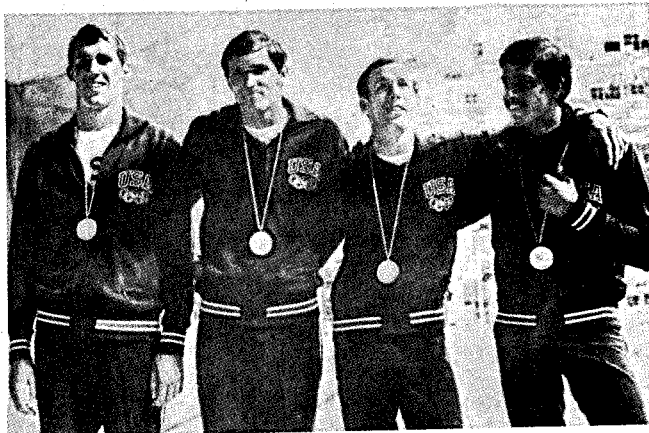
4 x 100 FREE RELAY: The second event by the men to reach a climax on the first day of swimming was the 4 x 100 freestyle relay.

The United States quartet of Dave Fairbank, Gary Conelly, Jerry Heidenreich and Dave Edgar set a world record of 3:28.84 in winning the second heat after Russia's team of Vladimir Bure (53.0), Viktor Mazanov (52.88), Viktor Aboimov (52.84) and Georgy Kulikov (54.0) were timed in 3:32.73 for the best time in the first heat.

The splits for the Americans were Dave Fairbank, 52.61; Gary Conelly, 51.69; Jerry Heidenreich, 51.89; and Dave Edgar, 52.63.

The cutoff for the finals was 3:38.77 and the major casualty was Australia.

The finals saw the Soviets place their fastest man on the leadoff and Bure responded by gaining a stroke lead over the Americans as he split 52.26 (U.S.S.R. Rec.) to Dave Edgar's 52.69. Then John Murphy took the lead for the Americans which they were never to relinquish as he clocked 52.04 for his leg against the Soviet Mazanov's 53.13. Heidenreich moved the half body lead that Murphy had created into two full body lengths as he clocked 50.78 and Spitz, to a thunderous ovation, brought it home in 50.90 for a total time of 3:26.42 and a new world and Olympic record. The running splits: Edgar 52.69; Murphy 1:44.73; Heidenreich 2:35.51; and Spitz 3:26.42.



WORLD RECORD TEAM — The United States ruled the world in the 4 x 100 freestyle relay as the winning Americans pose with their gold medals. From left to right are John Murphy, Dave Edgar, Jerry Heidenreich and Mark Spitz.

Russia's time of 3:29.72 set a European and Soviet record. The bronze went to the German Democratic Republic (Matthes, Hartung, Bruch and Lutz) in 3:32.42, a national record. Brazil, who touched out Canada for fourth with a quartet of Oliveira Aquino, Paulo Zanetti, Paulo Becskehazy and Jose Dinez Aranha set a national and South American record as they were timed in 3:33.14. Canada, 3:33.20, also set a national record (Robertson, Phillips, Bach and Kasting). For Canada, West Germany, 3:33.90, and France, 3:34.13, their clockings achieved national standards, with the Canadians also setting a Commonwealth mark.

But the first day was a day that Spitz will long remember for he more than redeemed himself for the "flop" of four years ago by winning two golds, and at 22 years old, showed maturity and ability that was to make him the top male athlete of the Games.

100 METER BACK: In addition to the finals of the relay and the 200 m. fly, semifinals were held for the men's 100 m. backstroke. To make the semis, it took but 1:01.11, an easy clocking by American standards.

The three Americans had the fastest prelim times with Mitchell Ivey clocking 58.15, Mike Stamm; 58.63 and John Murphy, 59.93, with Roland Matthes, East Germany, in with an easy 1:00.01.

Matthes won the first semi, winning handily in 58.44 as he overtook Stamm coming off the 50 meter turn. Stamm was clocked in 58.77 with Lutz Wanja, East Germany, 59.83.

Ivey won the second semi, 57.99, an Olympic record, followed by teammate Murphy, 58.64 and the Soviet Igor Grivennikov, 59.15.

To make the finals, it took 1:00.43.

Tuesday, August 29

In the finals, on the second day of the competitions (Aug. 29), the men's 100 m. backstroke saw Roland Matthes successfully defend his Olympic crown and again establish himself as one of the great swimmers of the last decade.

Matthes drove off well from the blocks and hit the turn in 27.41, to the nearest American competitor, Stamm (27.47), a touch behind. Then the East German world record holder moved into high gear and coming off the wall simply swam away from the field, opening a gap of a full body length at 75 meters and then adding a bit more at the finish. The winner was timed in 56.58 for a new Olympic record and two tenths off his world mark.

Stamm, who had tried valiantly to stay abreast of the winner still had enough left to win the silver by a stroke over Murphy who just did touch out Mitch Ivey for the bronze. Stamm was timed in 57.70, setting an American record. Murphy returned 58.35, followed by Ivey, 58.48, Igor Grivennikov, USSR, 59.50 (USSR Rec.); and the East German pair of Lutz Wanja, 59.80 and Juergen Krueger, 59.93. Tadashi Honda, Japan, set a Japanese record with his 1:00.41 clocking.

200 METER FREE: Spitz, who had already become the hero of the Games, had the fastest qualifying time for the 200 m. freestyle as he led a field of 41 entries with a 1:55.29 clocking. Steve Genter, who had been hospitalized only four days earlier with a fluid in his chest cavity and who had been operated to remove the fluid, came back to the Schwimmhalle to post the second best clocking, 1:55.42. Klaus Steinbach and teammate Werner Lampe, West Germany, 1:55.80 and 1:55.97 followed, and then came Fred Tyler, 1:56.04, Vladimir Bure, USSR, 1:56.15, Michael Wenden, Australia, 1:56.66 and Ralph Hutton, 1:56.84.

Wenden, the defending champion, looked anything but the swimmer who was the star at Mexico in 1968. He barely made the cutoff and though the outside lane in this pool could not be considered a disadvantage, most thought that he would have little chance to retain his crown.

At the gun, Spitz went out to control the race and turned the first 50 in 26.09, a flick ahead of Bure, 26.21 with the rest of the field tightly bunched. At the 100 meter turn, Mark had lost his lead to Genter, though he appeared to be leading as he went into the wall. The splits: Genter 54.93 and Mark 55.06. Steinbach was third, 55.50, a stroke behind. At 150 meters, Genter again overtook Spitz coming out of the turn after Spitz had regained the edge moving up the third 50. Genter was timed in 1:24.28 to Mark's 1:24.44. Wenden who had been fifth at 100 meters was now in third place at 1:25.23. But the Australian never had a chance as the front running Americans really poured it on coming off the last turn, Mark pulling away from Genter after taking the lead just past the turn. He opened a gap that increased to about five meters at the finish of the race, clocking 1:52.78 for his second world record. Genter was timed in 1:53.73 followed by Werner Lampe, 1:53.99 and Wenden, 1:54.40. Tyler, 1:54.96, Steinbach, 1:55.65, Bure, 1:57.24 and Hutton, 1:57.56 finished in that order. Wenden's time was almost a second faster than his winning time in Mexico (1:55.2).

Spitz came home in the last 100 meters in 54.93 and the last 25 in 28.3. He was greeted by a tumultuous roar from the overflow crowd of 10,000. He now had won three gold medals and was heavily favored to win two additional golds the next day.

Spitz, who is to swimming what Joe Namath is to football, a colorful superstar, was hardly out of the water before he became embroiled in a protest.

At the victory stand ceremony, Mark was unable to find the time to put on his deck shoes, and so was photographed with bare feet. His shoes were resting behind him on the stand. After he had received his medal, he reached down and grabbed both shoes with his left hand, and then in a response from his admirers, he innocently waved at them still clutching the shoes. They were identifiable because of their distinctive stripes (Adidas) and the Soviets upon seeing the photo of Mark waving the shoes in hand, lodged a protest to FINA, and the Olympic Committee.

The protest was disallowed, as the world record holder stated that they were his, purchased several years ago, that he didn't even give it a thought that they were in his hands when he waved to the cheering crowd, and that they could not be considered part of his equipment in performing his swimming skills.

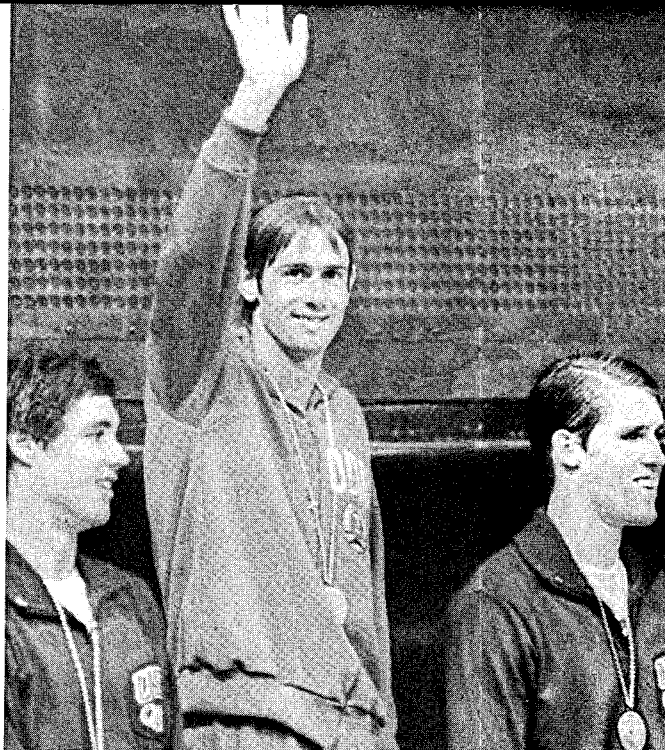
Wednesday, August 30

The third day, August 30, included the prelims and semi finals of the 100 m. butterfly, the 400 m. individual medley and the final of the 100 m. breaststroke.

For the American men, it will best be remembered as "bad Wednesday." For it was on this day that one of America's great swimmers was upset, and finished completely out of the medal honors.

100 METER FLY: The butterfly had one of the largest entries, 40 men, or five heats. The Americans had little trouble winning their heats with Dave Edgar winning the first, 57.30; Jerry Heidenreich, the fourth, 56.86 and Spitz the fifth, 56.45. The cutoff for the two

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VICTORY WAVE: Winner of the 100 and 200 back, Roland Matthes of East Germany, waves to fans at Olympic Schwimmhalle. Also on victory stand are silver medal winner Mike Stamm (left) and bronze medal winner John Murphy (right), both of the United States. (Photo by Tony Duffy)



water polo



By **JAMES R. SMITH**
Stanford University

MUNICH, Germany — Russia's rough and aggressive water polo team won the Olympic gold medal by tying Hungary 3-3 in the 59th final game of the tournament. The Russians won the medal on the basis of goal difference. Hungary won the silver medal. Russia and Hungary brawled through four quarters of play marked by the Hungarians committing 52 free throw fouls against 59 for Russia. Hungary drew an additional 12 kick-out fouls to 11 for Russia. All this in a 20 minute game.

The highlight of the game was the brilliant defense work shown by both goalies. Each side had one penalty thrown against them. The Russians missed theirs for a possible win, and the Hungarians made their third goal on the throw to earn a tie.

The Soviet goals were scored by Alexandr Dreval, Leonid Ossipov and Alexandr Shiolvaski. Hungary's goals were scored by Zoltan Rosas, Laslo Sarosi, and Istvan Szivos, whose father played on the Hungarian gold medal teams of 1952 and 1956. Hungary was the pre-tournament favorite.

The victory for the Russians, the silver medal winners in 1968, came on their second tie in the competition. They were also tied

by the United States the night before 6-6. There was such a fine line between first and third, as the United States had the game apparently won with a 6-4 lead in the fourth quarter.

The Hungarians who won the bronze in 1968 were tied the week before by West Germany 3-3. Both Russia and Hungary were undefeated.

The happiest team of the final day was the Americans who won the bronze by defeating Italy 6-5 in the afternoon match. For the all-California team, it was the first Olympic medal in water polo in over 40 years. In 1932 at Los Angeles the United States was third, but there were only five teams entered, and at the very beginning of the tournament, Brazil was expelled when one of its players took a punch at the referee.

Today there are 57 countries competing in water polo and the 16 teams competing in the Olympic Tournament must qualify by placing in the first five at the previous Olympic Games or through competition at regional tournaments throughout the world one year prior to the Olympic Games.

To earn the bronze, the American team not only tied the Russian champions 6-6, but

made Olympic history by defeating the defending world champions, Yugoslavia, 5-3. This win enabled them to end the preliminary round with a perfect 5-0 record.

At this point, the American squad was thinking in terms of gold and silver, but twice they let what should have been decisive leads dissolve into ties, and the big medals slipped away. Against West Germany, the Americans led 4-1, but the Germans tied it 4-4. In the match against Russia with only one day of play remaining, the Americans led 6-4 in the final quarter, but the Russians tied it 6-6. For a moment against the Italians on the final day of play, goalie Jim Slatten of El Segundo and former UCLA player, thought it might happen again when the Americans were leading 6-4 in the final quarter. He said, "The sun was in my eyes and I could hardly see." If they had only realized the situation, I think they would have fired more often from different angles, and had this occurred we would have been in real trouble. Italy did manage to close the gap 6-5 before the clock ran out.

Jim Slatten's goal tending was the key-

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MEN'S EVENTS (Con'd. from page 11)

semis was 58.37. In addition to the U.S. who had three in the semis, East Germany, headed by Roland Matthes, also had three, as did Canada.

The first semi was won by Matthes, 56.51, trailed by the Canadian pair of Bruce Robertson, 56.86 and Byron MacDonald, 57.06. Spitz, 55.98, Heidenreich, 56.18, and Edgar, 56.88 went 1-2-3 in the second heat. The qualifiers in the finals to be held on August 31, included the previously mentioned six plus Hartmut Floeckner, 56.96; East Germany and Neil Rogers, Australia, 57.28:

400 METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: The 400 m. individual medley was the first final for Aug. 30. From the six heats, eight men who had clocked 4:42.75 or better made the finals. Fastest qualifier was Sweden's Gunnar Larsson who looked very strong, especially on his breaststroke leg. Gunnar's prelim clocking was 4:34.99. Andras Hargitay, Hungary, 4:37.51 and Bengt Gingsjoe, Sweden, 4:38.05, also clocked faster times than the American trio of Gary Hall, 4:38.95, Steve Furniss, 4:39.33 and Tim McKee, 4:40.78. Australia's Graham Windeatt, 4:42.16 and East Germany's Wolfram Sperling, 4:42.75, completed the entry.

Hall, the world record holder, went out hard on the fly leg and by 100 meters had built up almost a three-body length lead over his nearest rival, Hargitay. Gary's time for the fly leg was 58.38, with Larsson about 12 meters behind the leader.

At 200 meters, Hall's lead over Hargitay was three body lengths, as Hall split 2:06.32. At 250 meters, Hall still enjoyed a 2½ body length lead over Hargitay, but McKee made his move and at 275 meters, he overtook the leader. Larsson, at 200 meters, trailed by about 25 meters.

At 300 meters, Larsson had his breaststroke to fall back on and he began to take huge gobs out of McKee's and Hall's lead. At 325 meters, Larsson passed the very tired Hall, but McKee was still between Larsson and the gold medal. Larsson scented victory and went after McKee who came on again to try to hold off the fast closing Larsson. The end of the pool didn't come quite quick enough for the American as Larsson lunged for the wall. The times on the electronic scoreboard read Larsson, 4:31.98 and McKee 4:31.98.

For close to 10 minutes, the two tired swimmers rested at the blocks as they and 10,000 spectators waited to see who won the gold. And then it came . . . 4:31.981 for Larsson and 4:31.983 for McKee. The hush that had stilled the huge Schwimmhalle now burst into a roar as Sweden won its first Olympic gold swimming medal since Arne Borg won the 1500 meter free in 1928 at Amsterdam.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for the 19-year-old American from Newtown Square, Penn. Larsson, 21, 186 pounds, had come to The United States several years ago to train under Don Gambril, now the assistant men's U.S. Olympic coach. He worked hard and his victory set a new Olympic record. Hall, the pre-race favorite, faded badly and wound up fifth. At one point in the race, Larsson was eight seconds behind Hall (sixth in the race after the fly and back) but his breaststroke saved his gold.

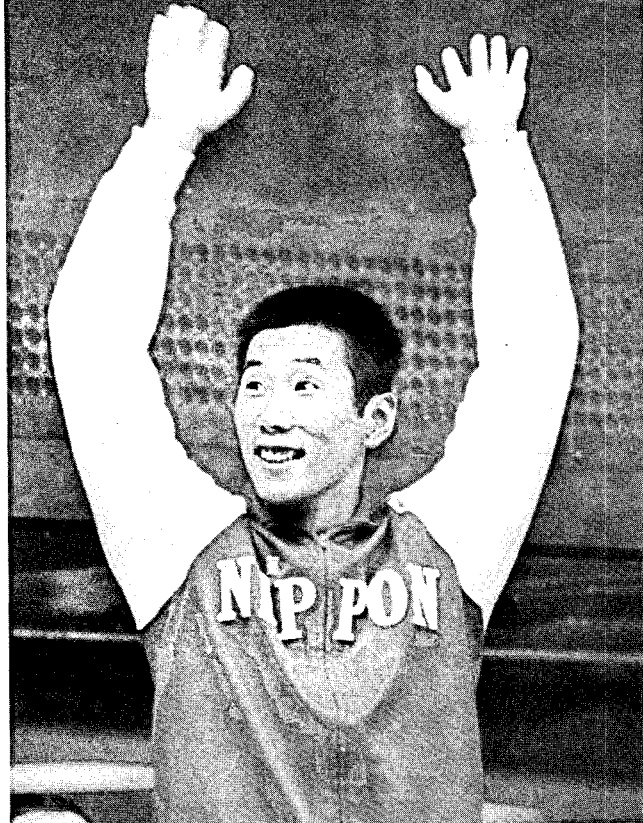
Andras Hargitay, Hun., 4:32.70, won the bronze as Steve Furniss, the third American in the event, could go no faster than 4:35.44 for fourth, followed by Hall, 4:37.38, Gingsjoe, Sweden, 4:37.96, Windeatt, Australia, 4:40.39 and Sperling, E.G., 4:40.66.

Larsson's splits were 1:03.41; 2:14.07; 3:32.17; 4:31.981. McKee's splits were 1:02.06; 2:10.66; 3:29.91; 4:31.983.

100 METER BREAST: The 100 m. breaststroke final was also scheduled for August 30, though the prelims and semifinals were held the day previous. Forty four men made up the entry of six heats. The slowest qualifier for the semifinals was East Germany's Rainer Hradetzky who had a 1:08.67 clocking. The three Americans had qualified easily with the fastest times. Hencken had a prelim time of 1:05.96 and drew lane four of the first semi. Tom Bruce with 1:06.45 drew lane three in the same heat. Mark Chatfield was the quickest of all qualifiers as his 1:05.89 earned him lane four of semi two. Nobutaka Taguchi, Japan, was in lane five of semi two having clocked 1:06.07 in his prelim.

In the first semi, Jose Fiola, Brazil, went out strong and led Hencken for about 75 meters only to have Hencken come on and win by a stroke. Hencken returned 1:05.68 for an Olympic record. Fiola was timed in 1:05.92 and Bruce, 1:06.05.

In the second semi, Chatfield went out fast and turned first but about 15 meters after turning, Taguchi caught him and it was the Nipponese ace battling Germany's Walter Kusch for the end of the wall. Taguchi was timed in 1:05.13, with Kusch, 1:05.78 and Mark, 1:06.08.



THE CHAMPION — Nobutaka Taguchi of Japan acknowledges roar of approval of the fans after he captured 100 breast gold medal. Taguchi's victory marked the first time Japan had won a gold medal since 1956. (Photo by Tony Duffy)

Other qualifiers were Pankin, USSR, 1:06.08 and David Wilkie, GB, 1:06.25

In the finals, the American trio of Bruce, Hencken and Chatfield blasted out first and at the turn were the leaders, with Bruce no more than two-tenths faster than Chatfield, the slowest of the three. Bruce split 30.66. Back in seventh place was Taguchi. For 85 meters, Bruce looked like the gold medal winner. But the Japanese ace was moving up fast and passed Bruce about ten meters from the wall to win by two strokes. For Taguchi, it was a new world record as he was timed in 1:04.94 (31.38 at the 50), but for Japan it was a great day for a Japanese swimmer had won a gold medal for the first time since 1956 when Fujekawa won the breaststroke in Melbourne.

Bruce clocked 1:05.43 for second and an American record just touching out his teammate Hencken, 1:05.61. Chatfield, 1:06.01, Kusch, 1:06.23, Fiola, 1:06.24, Pankin, 1:06.35 and Wilkie, 1:06.52 finished in that order.

Taguchi, 21, a student at Hiroshima Commercial College is 5-8 and 150 pounds. His best time in the 1968 Games was 1:06.0. Much discussion centered around his kick and the stroke judges were observed making a careful analysis of his kick, which to some observers was thought to be illegal.

Thursday, August 31

100 METER FLY: Mark Spitz's quest for seven gold medals included a swim in his favorite event, the 100 m. butterfly. The prelims and semifinals were held on August 30 with the finals to highlight the evening of August 31.

Six heats and 39 swimmers made up the entry. Spitz, in lane four of heat five, swam the fastest prelim, 56.45 (27.11 at the 50). It took 58.37 to make the semi cutoff. Roland Matthes, East Germany's superstar won the first semi returning 56.51, followed by Canada's Bruce Robertson, 56.86 and his teammate Byron MacDonald, 57.06. Spitz won the second semi, clocking 55.98, trailed by Heidenreich, 56.18 and Dave Edgar, 56.88.

The finals were made up of the three Americans, Matthes, Robertson, MacDonald, Hartmut Floeckner, E.G., 56.96 and Neil Roger, Australia, 57.28.

The Schwimmhalle was filled to the rafters and more climbed beams outside to get a glimpse of the outstanding Spitz who was a golden name in Munich.

The moustached champion didn't disappoint his admirers and he streaked out for the first 50 in world record time (25.38) and with a half body length lead at the 50, increased the margin to a full body length to win in 54.27, his third world record and his

fifth gold medal. Robertson came from behind in the last 10 meters to nip Heidenreich for the silver, clocking 55.56 (Can. Rec.) to Jerry's 55.74.

Roland Matthes had a very poor start and lost almost one meter as the gun sounded before he was set. It most certainly cost him a medal and was one of the few times when the starter failed to recall the competitors. It also robbed the race of the anticipated dual between Spitz and Matthes. Matthes was out in 26.38 and came in 29.46, faster than Heidenreich who split 26.02. Matthes was clocked in 55.87. Trailing were Edgar, 56.11, MacDonald, 57.27, Floeckner, 57.40 and Rogers, 57.90.

4 x 200 METER FREE: The U.S. swimmers in the trials for the 4 x 200 m. freestyle relay clocked 7:46.42 for a new Olympic record. (Gary Conelly 1:54.11, Tom McBreen 1:57.34, Mike Burton 1:57.73, John Kinsella 1:57.23). Only Kinsella was to swim the final, and a new world record was in prospect. The cutoff for the finals was 7:58.33 and the final eight teams were as expected, Australia, East Germany, Russia, Germany, Sweden, Canada and Great Britain.

In the finals, John Kinsella led off for the U.S., and clocked 1:54.49, trailing the Soviet swimmer, Igor Grivennikov by about three feet as the American outsped Mike Wenden who was timed in 1:56.41. Wenden showed only a shadow of his 1968 form and this effort coming after his loss to Spitz in the 200 m. event clearly indicated that he would not be able to challenge seriously in the 100 free three days later.

Fred Tyler, the number two man in the relay was hard pressed by Werner Lampe of Germany. Lampe, who shaved his head clean, but set a new style for swimmers by wearing a blond wig to the blocks and after the race, split 1:53.49 to Tyler's 1:54.32 and gave his team about a body length lead at the midway point of the race. At 500 meters, Steve Genter had not only regained the lead for the Americans but had opened a margin of a full body length over Hans Vosseler, the West German swimmer. Genter's split was 1:52.78. The race was over by the time Spitz hit the water, and the American raced to help set a new world record for the event. Mark's split was 1:54.24, and came less than an hour after his butterfly triumph. The 7:35.78 clocking by the Americans gave them the world record. The running splits: 55.51; 1:54.49; 2:49.53; 3:48.81; 4:42.99; 5:41.53; 6:36.08; 7:35.78.

West Germany (Steinbach, Lampe, Vosseler, Fassnacht) was second, 7:41.69, three body lengths behind. USSR (Grivennikov,

Mazanov, Kulikov and Bure) gave the Soviets third, 7:45.76. National records were set by the Germans and the Soviet swimmers. Trailing was Sweden, 7:47.37 (Larsson's 1:53.84 anchor was the third fastest split of the event behind Genter and Lampe), Australia, 7:78.66, East Germany, 7:49.11, Canada, 7:53.61, and Great Britain, 7:55.59.

Friday, September 1

400 METER FREE: The only event scheduled for September 1 for men was the 400 m. freestyle, and this was one of the key events in the entire swimming program. Forty-four men were entered, and this made up six heats.

Lane four in heat one had Gunnar Larsson. He responded by easily winning in 4:09.88.

Hans Fassnacht, West Germany's American-trained swimmer who had seen his hopes for a medal sunk in the 200 fly, would now try to make the finals in the 400. His 4:09.32 was faster than Larsson's but he was only runnerup as Bengt Gingsjoe won in 4:06.59. Trailing Fassnacht was Udo Poser, EG, 4:09.62.

Steve Genter swam the third heat in lane four and promptly smashed the Olympic record, returning 4:05.89. Runnerup was Anders Bellbring, Sweden, 4:08.38.

Bradford Cooper, 17, Australia's answer to Rick DeMont, was seeded in lane four heat four. Shaved down, he proceeded to further lower the Olympic mark set in the previous heat as he clocked 4:04.59, pushed all the way by skin-head Werner Lampe who lost only in the last five meters. Lampe clocked 4:04.80.

Graham Windeatt, Australia, in lane five, led DeMont in lane four by a half body length for 275 meters and then DeMont moved into high gear as he raced Windeatt eyeball to eyeball for the last 100 meters to win the heat by a touch. DeMont's time was 4:05.70 to Windeatt's 4:05.92.

Tom McBreen drew lane four in the sixth and final heat and led from the gun. He inched slowly away from runnerup Brian Brinkley, Great Britain, to win by several strokes. McBreen's time was 4:06.09 to Brinkley's 4:06.44.

It took 4:06.59 to make the finals. At the start, Lampe, shaved head glistening in the brightly-lit pool, moved out a half body length over Cooper at the end of 100 meters. DeMont was a half body behind Cooper, while Genter was about even with Cooper. Coming out of the 200 meter turn, Cooper took over the lead with Genter and McBreen about dead even. DeMont still trailed by about a half body length. At 250 meters, Cooper still maintained his half body margin over DeMont. Lampe was now dropped and not in contention nor were Gingsjoe or Brinkley. At the 300 meter turn, Cooper still maintained his lead over DeMont as Genter dropped back to third. Coming out of the turn, DeMont began to make his move and by 340 meters had come even with the Australian. On the last turn for home, Cooper had stroked his way to a foot lead, and for the final 50 meters it was a stirring dual as each swimmer gave it all for the coveted gold medal. Only in the last five meters was DeMont able to inch ahead, and he touched the wall almost at the same time as Cooper. The American won the race by the scant margin of one-hundredth of a second, 4:00.26 to the Australian's 4:00.27.

The splits:	DeMont	59.78	2:01.37	3:02.04	4:00.26
	Cooper	59.24	2:00.92	3:01.28	4:00.27

For DeMont, 16, it was a gold medal and a new world record.

Trailing the two leaders and winning the bronze was Genter, 4:01.94, followed by Tom McBreen, 4:02.64; Windeatt, 4:02.93; Brinkley, 4:06.69; Gingsjoe, 4:06.75 and Lampe, 4:06.97.

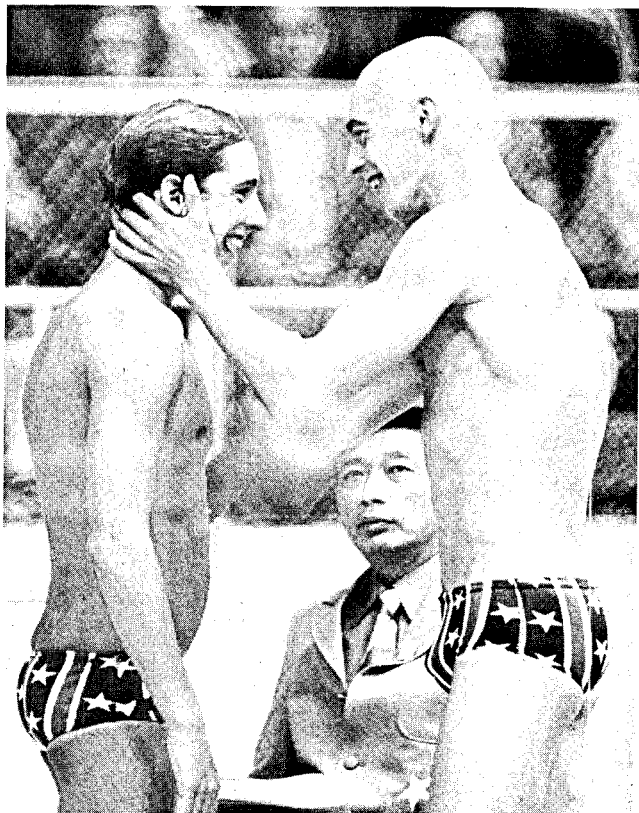
DeMont had swum the race exactly as he had planned. Cooper might have won had he gone out a little harder on the third 100, for his lead was not sufficient to hold off DeMont who swims his races off the pace to come home in a driving finish. This time he almost ran out of pool space. Genter's swim was outstanding and gave him a bronze to go with his silver won in the 200 free and a gold won in the 4 x 200 free relay. Not bad for a sick man.

Saturday, September 2

Two finals were scheduled for the evening of September 2. The 200 m. backstroke was to be followed by the 200 m. breaststroke.

200 METER BACK: The prelims proved nothing startling. Thirty-six men tried to make the finals, with Roland Matthes, E.G., leading all qualifiers with a 2:06.62 clocking. Mike Stamm, U.S., was close behind with a 2:07.51. Brad Cooper, the outstanding Australian male swimmer, qualified third, 2:07.90 followed by Tim McKee, U.S., 2:08.19; Lothar Noack, E.G., 2:08.80; Mitch Ivey, 2:09.32; Zoltan Verraszto, Hungary, 2:09.89; and Jean Paul Berjeaud, France,

(Continued on page 14)



A MOMENT OF CELEBRATION: Before Rick DeMont (left) was to lose his gold medal several days later after winning the 400 meter event, the then happy winner received congratulations from teammate Steve Genter, who placed third. (Photo by Tony Duffy)

MEN'S RESULTS (Cont'd. from page 13)

2:09.93. Failing to make the finals was number two European, Bob Schoutsen, Neth., 2:10.56.

In the finals, Ivey and Stamm went out fast with Ivey making the first turn at 28.29, almost a half body length ahead of Stamm with defending champion Matthes third in 28.85. At the 100 turn, Ivey's lead had been reduced to a bare stroke by Matthes who made his bid just before the turn. Ivey's split was 59.34 to Matthes' 59.96 with Stamm at 1:00.05. Matthes caught leader Ivey at 125 meters and after the 150 m. turn, Matthes had the race won as he led by a full body length. Stamm was still in third, but he too was beginning to move up on Ivey. The fight to the wall was an event by itself as Matthes equalled his own world mark of 2:02.82. Mike Stamm, who was coming on strong, put on a terrific spurt about 12 meters from the wall and won the silver medal, 2:04.09 pushing Ivey for third, 2:04.33. Cooper, Australia's hope for a gold medal in men's swimming, was timed in 2:06.59, followed by McKee, 2:07.29; Noack, 2:08.57; Verraszto, 2:10.09; and Jean Berjeaud, 2:11.77.

Matthes' clocking equalled the world mark he had set earlier this year in July and Stamm's 2:04.09 was the best ever by an American setting a new record. Matthes clearly established himself as one of the true super stars as he so dominates his specialty that he can set a new world standard at his own will.

200 METER BREAST: In the morning prelims for the 200 m. breast-stroke, Nobutaka Taguchi, 21-year-old college student who had earlier won the gold in the 100 m. event, had the fastest qualifying time of the 40 entries. Taguchi split 1:09.59 on his way to 2:23.45. David Wilkie, Great Britain, was a surprise qualifier as he won his heat in 2:24.54, defeating the German champion, Walter Kusch, 2:26.43, the slowest qualifier.

John Hencken led the Americans in the prelims, returning 2:24.88 with Rick Colella at 2:25.40. Mexico's defending champion, Felipe Munoz, qualified fifth, 2:25.99, followed by Soviet swimmer Igor Cherdakov, 2:26.21 and East Germany's Klaus Katzur, 2:26.32.

Brian Job, world record holder in his event and bronze medal winner in Mexico failed to make the finals clocking 2:26.91. Also missing were the Soviet pair, Nikolai Pankin, 2:26.71 and Vladimir Kosinsky, 2:28.0.

In the final, Hencken went out hard and led by a half body after the first turn. At 100 meters, Hencken enjoyed a two body length lead over his teammate Colella, which was reduced to a full body length margin by Colella at 150 meters. John really poured it on for the last 50 and won easily by one and one half body lengths over an onrushing Wilkie who had passed Colella at about 175 meters. Taguchi also came on strong in the last 50 to push Colella to third and simply ran out of pool space as he finished a touch behind the British champion.

Hencken was timed in 2:21.55 for a new world record. His splits: 31.55, 1:08.34, 1:45.35 and 2:21.55. Wilkie's time for the event set a British and Commonwealth record. Taguchi's clocking was 2:23.88, and if ever a swimmer was closely observed by stroke judges, the Japanese swimmer was. His Olympic time also lowered the National Japanese record. Trailing were Colella, 2:24.28; Munoz, 2:26.44; Kusch, 2:26.55; Cherdakov, 2:27.15; and Katzur, 2:27.44. Hencken thus bettered his time of the world mark set in Chicago by one and one half seconds.

Sunday, September 3

On September 3, the finals of the 200 m. individual medley and the 100 m. freestyle would be held to an overflow screaming mob of spectators. For this was the night Spitz must win his sixth gold medal if he was to win the seventh, for the latter on the last night was a cinch since he had already cinched a berth on the medley relay by virtue of his 100 m. butterfly victory.

200 METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: The 200 m. individual medley had an entry of 39 swimmers. East Germany's Wolfram Sperling won the first heat in 2:12.87, but as it turned out, it wasn't quick enough to make the finals. Andras Hargitay, 16, a 6-1/2, 160-pound high school swimmer who is one of Europe's best, won the second heat in 2:10.88, setting an Olympic record. The Hungarian was out in 1:01.58. Sweden's listed world record holder and winner of the 400 m. medley, Gunnar Larsson, won the third heat in 2:09.70, just four-tenths off his world mark shared with Gary Hall.

Fourth heat went to Tim McKee with a 2:10.44 clocking and the following heat to his teammate Steve Furniss, 2:09.97, with the Swede Hans Ljungberg also qualifying in 2:12.46. Gary Hall looked smooth as he stroked to an uncontested win in the final

heat returning 2:09.85, setting the stage for a great rematch of the 400 m. medley. Other qualifiers were Mihail Suharev, USSR, 2:11.91 and Juan Bello, Peru, 2:11.70.

In the final, Hall moved out strong to take a body length lead after 50 meters. Furniss was second. At the 100 meter turn, Hall's margin over Furniss and Larsson was two full body lengths, but five meters from the third turn (150 m.) with a tremendous breast-stroke leg, Larsson caught Hall and was a stroke ahead going into the final turn. That was the race, as Hall simply didn't have the power to challenge the new leader. In fact, he was again passed by his two American teammates coming out of the turn and swimming about ten meters. Larsson never eased up as he stroked for his second gold to win over McKee, this time by about a body length, who had the smile of good fortune on his side this time touching out Furniss by just over a tenth.

Larsson, the 21-year-old, 6-1, 190-pound blonde, raised his arm in response to the cheering crowd, as his time of 2:07.17 was announced as a new world record. His splits: 28.00, 1:01.07, 1:38.07 and 2:07.17. McKee in winning his second silver medal, almost equalled the listed world mark, as he clocked 2:08.37 (28.43, 1:00.07, 1:38.39 and 2:08.37). Furniss was timed in 2:08.45. Trailing the medalists were Hall, 2:08.49; Hargitay, 2:09.66; Suharev, 2:11.78; Bello, 2:11.87; and Ljungberg, 2:13.56. The latter had climbed out of the pool at the end of the race and joyously jumped into lane four to hug and congratulate his victorious teammate. For Hall, it was a sad ending for a man who had hoped to win two gold medals in the medleys and who had been unable to place in either race. He held on to his lane line for fully ten minutes before climbing sadly from the pool.

100 METER FREE: Less than an hour later, the crowd saw what they came to see. Mark Spitz, certainly the most spectacular and outstanding athlete of the XX Olympiad, won the 100 m. freestyle, and if there was any doubt of his ability to withstand pressure, this race, his last individual effort in his career, removed it.

All 100 m. events have semifinals, and after 41 men had stroked to qualify on the preceding day, cutoff for the two semi's was 54.25. The only notable casualties from the prelims were Brazil's Ruy Oliveira (54.26) and Australia's Neil Rogers (55.32).

The first semi was a tight dual between Jerry Heidenreich and Vladimir Bure, with Jerry and the Soviet swimmer dead even at the 50, (25.37), with the American coming home strong to win by a few feet. Heidenreich clocked 52.31 to Bure's 52.60 with the Soviet's teammate Igor Grivennikov slipping in for second, 52.55.

In the second heat, Spitz who had lost in the prelims to Australia's defending champion, Mike Wenden, 52.34 to 52.46, again was content to let Wenden win the prelim, 52.32 to his 52.43. Spitz swam his usual race, going out slower than Wenden and building up after the turn to just get nipped at the wall.

Murphy was the last qualifier for the finals, clocking 53.17. In addition to the forementioned competitors, Michel Rosseau, France, 52.82 and Germany's Klaus Steinbach 52.87, also qualified.

For the first time in a final, Spitz did not have lane four. For several minutes, the five-time gold medal winner stared down his lane toward the far end of the pool. Finally the athletes were ordered to the blocks and seconds later they were off in a good start.

This race, Spitz wasted no time in going all out for the turn. He reached the wall first in the fast time of 24.56, almost a half-body ahead of Heidenreich and Bure. The moustached swimmer churned home to maintain the same margin over Heidenreich and Bure to win in the world record time of 51.22, three-tenths under his old world standard. Spitz had now won four individual events and set world marks in all four, plus two relays and two world standards.

Heidenreich went the fastest of his career to win the silver and a place on the medley relay, 51.65, followed by Bure, 51.77 a USSR record. A touch behind was John Murphy who had a great meet, 52.08. Mike Wenden, again bettering his time at Mexico, finished fifth, 52.41, followed by Grivennikov, 52.44; Rosseau, 52.90; and Steinbach, 52.92.

Spitz, still in lane three, raised his arm in a victory salute as the crowd roared approval.

Monday, September 4

1500 METER FREE: The final day of swimming, September 4, will go down as one of the most dramatic of any Olympiad. On the previous day, from a field of 42 men in six heats, eight qualified in the fastest final ever for the 1500 event. Fassnacht, the German champion, was in his final quest for an Olympic medal. All of Hans' hopes were on the 1500 and he was a sentimental favorite among not only his countrymen, but also with the Americans with whom

Continued on Page 16

eyeline

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200 BREAST WINNERS — The top finishers in the 200 meter breast were (left to right) David Wilkie, of Great Britain who won a silver medal, gold medal winner John Henken of the United States and bronze winner Nobutaka Taguchi of Japan. (Photo by Tony Duffy)



THE OLD MAN — Mike Burton, USA, the oldest man on the United States Olympic team at 25, strolls down deck of pool (center) after winning 1500 race in world record time. Flanked to Burton's right is teammate Doug Northway, 17, who finished third, and to Burton's left is Australia's Graham Windeatt, silver medal winner. (Photo by Tony Duffy)

MEN'S RESULTS (Cont'd. from page 14)

he had trained under Don Gambriel since the last Olympics in Mexico.

Fassnacht had the misfortune to swim in heat one, and though he set an Olympic record, fate was to mock him in this final event as it was not fast enough to win a lane in the finals. Hans was timed in 16:34.63.

The Australians, who outside of Cooper, had showed that their male swimmers were far below the class of their girls and off the Olympics could not be rated number two in world ranking, had all of their hopes on Graham Windeatt. Swimming in heat two, shaved and rested, Windeatt further raised the Aussie's hopes as he lowered the Olympic mark to 15:59.63. Mexico unveiled a fine distance freestyler in Guillermo Garcia who returned 16:29.48 for a Mexican and Central American record.

Mike Burton, the American defending champion, and at 25 the oldest American in the swimming events, qualified easily in 16:09.56, almost 30 seconds faster than his time at Mexico. Australia's Graham White won his qualifying lane by returning 16:19.63 as runnerup to Burton.

The high school swimmer from Tucson, Arizona, Doug Northway, returned 16:15.30 to make the finals and the New Zealand champion Mark Treffers placed second, 16:23.86 for a final berth.

Australia's outstanding 16-year-old silver medal winner in the 400 free, Brad Cooper had little trouble making the finals qualifying in 16:11.41 and Sweden's Bengt Gingsjoe who was second made it with a 16:26.67 clocking.

The pre-event favorite, Rick DeMont, a 16-year-old high school swimmer from San Rafael, Calif., who had won the gold medal in the 400 teased along to qualify in 16:17.61.

The stage was set for the dual between the Americans and the Australians, with an anticipated winning time of about 15:50.

For ten minutes, the start of the Sept. 4 evening session was held up, but neither the press nor the public were aware of the reason. And then came the momentous announcement on the public address system:

"The FINA has decided to eliminate Rick DeMont, gold medal winner over 400 m. freestyle, on proposal of the Medical Commission of the IOC, from his start over 1500 m. freestyle. The ninth of the heat, Guillermo Garcia, Mexico, therefore advances to the final with his qualification time of 16:29.48."

Why?????

On the night before the finals, *Swimming World* learned that in the urine analysis for doping control immediately after the 400 m. freestyle, a positive result showed up. The American delegation requested that the IOC Medical Commission hear the explanation of the athlete concerned.

It was simply this: DeMont had filled out on his medical form in Washington while being processed by the USOC, that he had an asthmatic condition. His family doctor had prescribed a pill called Marax to help his breathing. The pill contains ephedrine, not

considered a stimulant, but banned by the IOC's Medical Commission. The urinalysis showed 12 parts in a million, an infinitesimal amount.

The IOC Medical Commission granted the USOC's request for the hearing for the above explanation and reached the following decision as a result of the discussion which took place.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, Chairman of the Commission, said, "Mr. DeMont will not be permitted to take part in the 1500 m. event. The question of whether he will have to return his medal will be submitted to the IOC Executive Commission. The persons accompanying the athlete should be punished according to the recommendation of the IOC Medical Commission, since they were clearly co-responsible for the incident."

Net result . . . DeMont could not swim the 1500, and he might have to return his gold medal. And the punishment to the persons were never identified. Again, an athlete pays for the sins of his elders. It appears that somebody failed to advise the swimmer either not to take his medicine, or failed to notify the IOC Medical Commission that DeMont was on this medication.

The race . . . the whole strategy would now change, for DeMont was known for his tremendous finishes. The odds now swung to the Australians with Burton, only third in the U.S. Trials, and an inexperienced Northway to carry the U.S. hopes. Had DeMont been notified prior to his prelim swim, and had the IOC's foolish early entry deadline not been in effect, John Kinsella, already a member of the U.S. team, could have swum the prelims in an effort to qualify.

Burton moved out fast at the 100, just as he planned, and opened a full body length lead over Northway and Windeatt. At 200 meters, Mike had increased the margin to a one and a half body length lead. He maintained a lead of about a body margin over Windeatt for 500 meters, averaging about 1:03 plus. Windeatt started to close the gap at 500 meters and at 700 meters came out of the turn to lead by a stroke. By 800 meters, Windeatt had stroked into a lead of a half body length, increased it to a full body at 900 meters and to one and a half at 1,000 meters as he averaged low 1:03's. Northway in third place was well out of the race, trailing the front-swimmers by more than 10 meters.

At 1100 meters, Burton reduced Windeatt's margin to half a body length and Windeatt began to show trouble as his stroke shortened. Burton had moved as close to the leader as the lane lines would permit. Windeatt knew Burton was at his waist. By 1300 meters, Burton had regained the lead by a half body length as Windeatt had slowed to 1:05 plus while Burton still maintained his 1:03 plus. Burton continued on his pace while Windeatt was unable to bring his lap time down and slipped to one and a half body lengths behind Burton who by now smelled victory and was not about to lose his crown. The 1500 meter kingpin continued to open his margin, still going along on pace as the Australian was unable to regain his powerful stroke. The gap was three and a half body lengths at 1400 meters and four full lengths at the end of the race.

Burton, the "old man" of the team, had displayed guts and determi-

nation that makes Olympic champions as he was timed in 15:52.58, and fastest time ever recorded, 23-hundredths under the mark set by DeMont in winning the U.S. Trials.

The ovation Burton received was earsplitting and after climbing out of the pool, the first man to meet him at the poolside was DeMont who threw his arms around the winner in a warm embrace of congratulations.

Windeatt finished second some ten meters ahead of the Tucson Kid, Northway. The times were 15:58.48 and 16:09.25, respectively. The Australian had set an Australian and Commonwealth record, the third fastest time ever recorded. Gingsjoe, 16:16.01 (Swed. Rec.); White, 16:77.22; Treffers, 16:18.84 (N.Z. Rec.); Cooper, 16:30.49; and Garcia, 16:36.03, finished in that order.

BURTON	WINDEATT	DEMONT (AT TRIALS)
1:00.28	1:01.44	1:02.01
2:03.22	2:04.89	2:05.94
3:06.96	3:08.35	3:10.35
4:10.70	4:11.97	4:14.61
5:14.48	5:15.48	5:18.69
6:18.19	6:18.95	6:22.35
7:22.26	7:21.96	7:28.27
8:25.86	8:25.01	8:30.35
9:29.96	9:28.46	9:34.16
10:33.81	10:32.19	10:37.51
11:37.94	11:37.11	11:40.89
12:42.10	12:42.86	12:44.51
13:45.82	13:47.96	13:48.00
14:49.57	14:53.59	14:51.27
15:52.58	15:58.48	15:52.91

4 x 100 METER MEDLEY RELAY: The last event of the Olympic program was the men's 4 x 100 medley relay. Fastest qualifying team was the United States with a quartet of Ivey (58.72), Hencken (1:05.10), Hall (55.39) and Fairbank (52.75), 3:51.98, an Olympic record. Australia failed to qualify.

In the finals, as expected, East Germany's Roland Matthes got his team a one and a half length lead over the U.S. as Matthes equalled the world mark with a 56.30 clocking in the backstroke. Stamm went 57.97. But then Tom Bruce took over and made up the margin as he split 1:04.22. Spitz then broke the race wide open as he flew his leg in 54.28 to give anchorman Heidenreich a two length lead. Jerry then piled it on, splitting 51.67 as the U.S. won by 12 meters. The battle was for second and third with the East Germans touching out Canada, 3:52.12 to 3:52.26, both national records, the latter also setting a Commonwealth mark.

Trailing were USSR, 3:53.26 (Rec.); Brazil, 3:57.89 (Rec. and S.A. Rec.); Japan, 3:58.23 (Rec.); Great Britain, 3:58.82 (Rec.); and Hungary, 3:39.07 (Rec.).

Spitz had now done more than any other man in any Olympiad. He won his seventh gold medal, set his seventh world mark and clearly established himself as the amateur athlete of the year. He announced his retirement from the sport the following day in a press conference before at least 1500 newsmen and radio and TV. The request to photograph him wearing all seven gold medals was not granted. It is alleged that the rights had been purchased for a large sum by Time/Life Publications. It was also rumored that he will shortly make a motion picture. So for Mark Spitz, there was gold at the end of the rainbow in Munich.

For the U.S. men's swimming team, the medal count is most impressive. Here is the count:

	1964	1968	1972
GOLD	7 out of 10 possible	10 out of 15	10 out of 15
SILVER	4 out of 7 possible	8 out of 12	8 out of 12
BRONZE	3 out of 7 possible	8 out of 12	8 out of 12

The meet produced a total of 30 world and 84 Olympic records in all heats and finals, men and women. There were 12 world and 15 that will be entered in the final record book.

Counting only the fastest records here are the U.S. count for men:

	1964	1968	1972
WORLD OLYMPIC	7 out of 10 events	2 out of 15	9 out of 15
	8 (100 m. back on relay leg not an Olympic rec.)	6 out of 15	10 out of 15

Wednesday, September 6

On the evening of September 6, the International Olympic Committee stripped the 400 meter freestyle gold medal from 16-year-old Rick DeMont because he was taking a banned medication for an asthma condition.

DeMont won the 400 m. freestyle on September 1, and traces

of the drug ephedrine were found in his urine samples taken after the victory. He had set an Olympic record of 4:00.26. But it took the IOC five days to decide to disqualify the American winner.

The IOC said the medal will go to Brad Cooper, Australia, who finished second in the race.

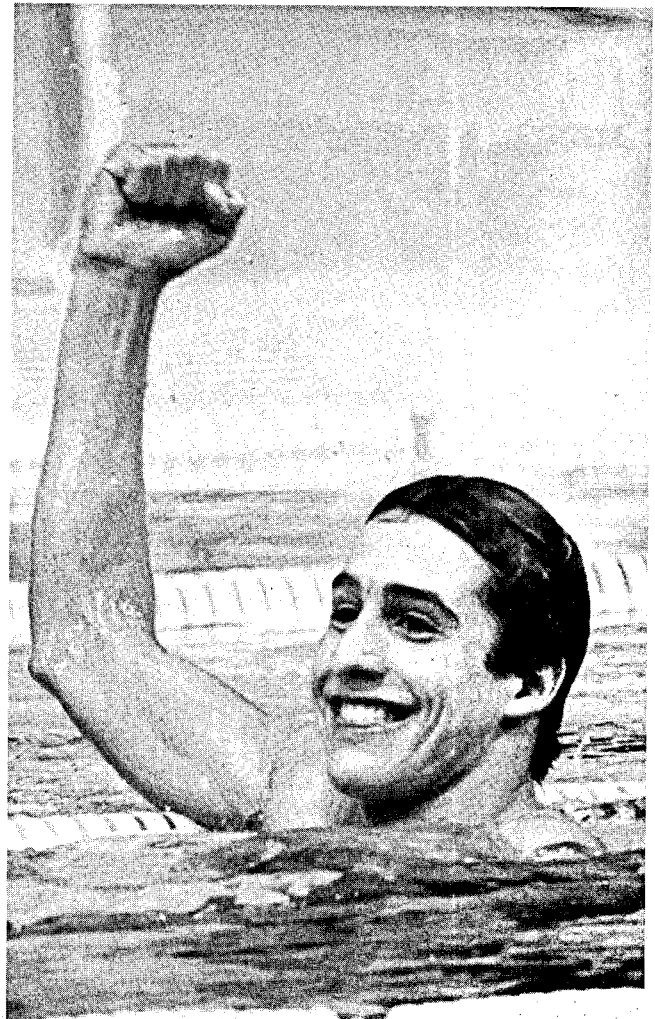
When told that DeMont was disqualified and he was to receive the medal, Cooper said, "I don't want the medal."

Third place winner in the event, Steve Genter, will now receive the silver and American Tom McBreen who finished fourth, will receive the bronze. In medal counts, the United States lost a gold and gained a silver.

The decision on whether to allow DeMont to keep his medal had been left to the Executive Board of the IOC which ruled against him.

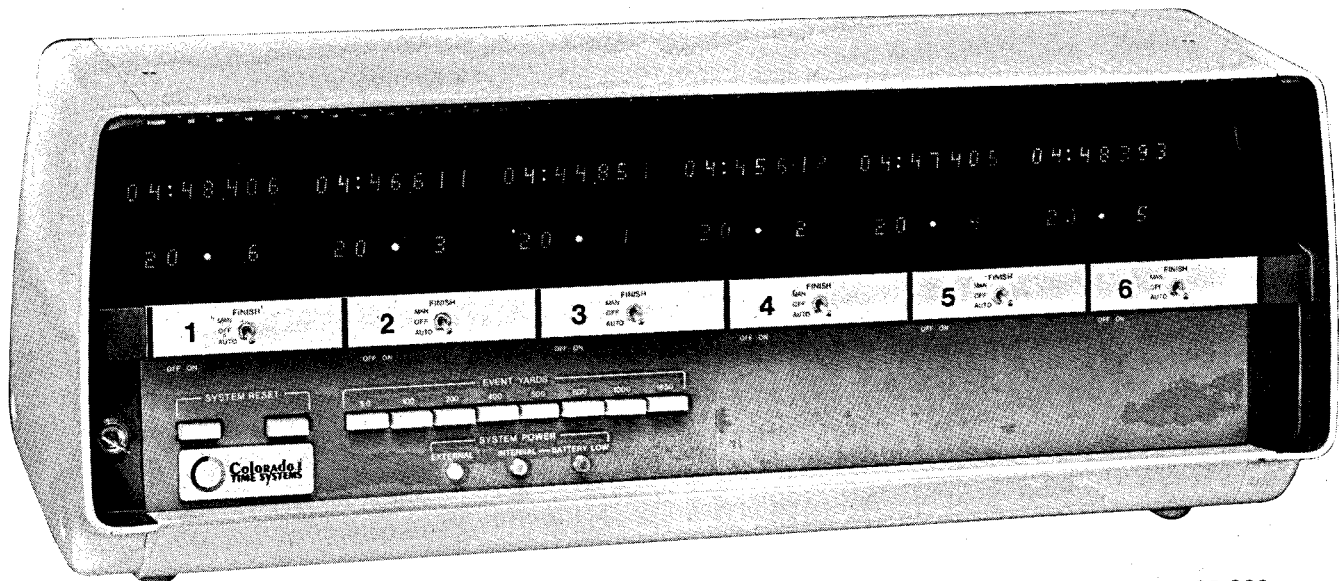
DeMont said he clearly listed the drug on his pre-Olympic forms. It was reported that U.S. officials had failed to clear the drug with the IOC.

Prince Alexandre de Merode of the Medical Commission said that officials of other teams had taken up the question of the drug, and that all teams had been advised to substitute another medication, but the Americans had failed to do so.



VICTORY CANNOT BE FORGOTTEN—The International Olympic Committee disqualified 16-year-old Rick DeMont from the 1500 and they took away the gold medal he earned in the 400, but the IOC can't take away Rick's memorable and rewarding moment when for awhile, he was the Olympic's best 400 swimmer. (Photo by Tony Duffy)

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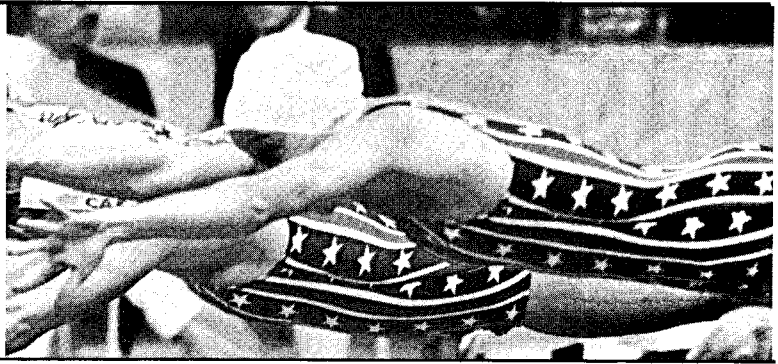
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women's events



MUNICH, Germany — The United States women's team was a blend of older swimmers and untested youngsters, with the youngest at 15 and the oldest 22. Four girls had participated in the 1968 Games and the squad was one of the smallest of recent Games, numbering 27.

The big name superstars of yesteryears were absent and only Susie Atwood who had won the backstroke nationally consistently since the 1968 Olympics could be considered a "superstar."

Head coach was Sherman Chavoort of Arden Hills Swim Club and the assistant coach, George Haines of Santa Clara Swim Club. Manager was Dr. John Bogert; assistant was Olive Mucha and chaperone, Anne Supple.

The girls had come on strong at the Chicago Trials and while there were some soft spots, the team had hopes of achieving as much success as the 1968 team in Mexico. Their most formidable rival was Australia's "superstar," Shane Gould, who before the Trials in Chicago, held all of the world freestyle marks. Shane was entered in all four freestyles as well as the 200 m. individual medley, and pre-Game predictions were five gold medals.

Monday, August 28

200 METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: The first day, August 28, featured just one final for the women, the 200 m. individual medley. Forty-three girls vied for the finals, with Carolyn Woods, U.S.A., 2:26.98, the slowest of the finalists.

No swimmer had made it from heat one, won by the European record holder, Nina Petrova, USSR, 2:27.20. Heat two saw a great dual between East Germany's Evelyn Stolze and Canada's Leslie Cliff. The East German showed her 1970 form winning in 2:25.45 to the Pan American champion's 2:25.59. Jenny Bartz, U.S.A., won heat three, returning 2:25.83.

Kornelia Ender, 14, East Germany's new find, won heat four in 2:25.39 with Carolyn Woods second in 2:26.89. Lynn Vidali out-stroked Japan's Yoshimi Nishigawa 2:24.92 to 2:26.61. Nishigawa was reported to have been ill.

Shane Gould won heat six easily in 2:26.44 to set up the finals.

In the finals, Gould, Ender and Vidali were about dead even at 50 meters, with the German girl perhaps a touch ahead. At the 100, Vidali, strong in the backstroke, went up a length over the field with Ender her closest rival. And then Gould who had been working hard on her breaststroke for the last three weeks surprised Lynn, drawing almost even. If Lynn was to win she had to have a strong lead after 150 meters. At 150 meters Vidali enjoyed a lead of more than a second or about two strokes over Gould and two seconds over Ender. But at 175 meters, Lynn, nervously looking around, saw Gould pass her and then lost her silver as the German champion passed Lynn in the last 10 meters.

Gould in winning her first Olympic gold medal, set a new world mark of 2:23.07. Her splits: 31.07, 1:08.46, 1:51.07 and 2:23.07. This erased one of the oldest marks in the record book, that of Claudia Kolb's 2:23.5 set back in 1968.

Miss Ender, a 5-7½, 128-pound high school student who had only made the East German team this year, was timed in 2:23.59 while Lynn was timed in 2:24.06.

Trailing the medalists were Jenny Bartz, 2:24.55, Leslie Cliff, 2:24.83, Evelyn Stolze, 2:25.90, Yoshimi Nishigawa, 2:26.35 and Carolyn Woods, 2:27.42.

Miss Gould, the blond, 15-year-old Australian, had swum a very solid race. She has added a little weight since her last competition at Santa Clara, and she seems to have added more strength to her freestyles, having less bent arm in recovery. She appeared to ride a little lower in the water. However, she is so strong that she will be the favorite every time she mounts the blocks.

At the award stand, Shane waved to a thunderous ovation as she clutched her good luck toy, a stuffed Australian kangaroo.

Tuesday, August 29

The second day of swimming, August 29, featured finals for the women's 100 m. free and the 200 m. breaststroke.

100 METER FREE: Prelims and semis for the 100 m. free were held on August 28. Fifty-six women contested in six heats for the right to swim off the two semi finals for the final qualifiers.

In heat three, Magdolna Patoh, Hungary, touched out Sandy Neilson, U.S.A., 59.47 to 59.51, equalling the Olympic record. They became the first women to go under a minute for the 1972 event. Shirley Babashoff, U.S.A., in the next heat, promptly equalled the Olympic record as she returned 59.51. Jutta Weber, Germany, brought cheers from the home folks as she won the fifth heat in 59.72. As expected, Shane Gould, swimming only hard enough to win, set a new Olympic record of 59.44 in the sixth and final heat, with East Germany's Andrea Eife, 16, clocking 59.73. The slowest qualifier for the semis was France's Claude Mandonnaud, 1:01.34.

Shirley Babashoff won the first semi in 59.05, setting an Olympic record, as she won by two strokes over Magdolna Patoh, 59.64, with Heidemarie Reineck, Ger., 59.66, Andrea Eife, 59.71 and Jenny Kemp, 59.93 in that order. The second semi was won by Shane Gould, 59.20, followed by Sandy Neilson, 59.41, Gabriele Wetzko, 59.46, Enith Brigitha, Hol., 59.75 and Jutta Weber, 59.90. The cutoff for the finals was 59.75, eliminating Jenny Kemp who had won the U.S. Trials with a 58.63.

Sandy Neilson, 16, had a great start in the finals and went into the turn with about a stroke lead as the eight girls were tightly bunched together. By electronic timing, Gould was third and Babashoff a tick behind. Neilson continued to hold her lead in the last 50 and won by almost a full body length to the roar of the crowd. Babashoff finished strong to touch out Gould for second. Miss Neilson's time of 58.59 was an Olympic record (28.46 at the 50). Babashoff returned 59.02 (29.16) and Gould 59.06 (28.82). Trailing the medalists were: Wetzko, 59.21; Reineck, 59.73; Eife, 59.91; Patoh, 1:00.02 and Brigitha, 1:00.09, as six girls went under a minute.

200 METER BREAST: The final for the women's 200 m. breaststroke had been preceded in the morning with six preliminary heats, 39 swimmers. Fastest qualifier was Agnes Kissne Kaczander, Hungary, 2:43.13, an Olympic record. Petra Nows, Germany, was the slowest swimmer to make the finals, 2:45.20 as Dana Schoenfield, U.S.A., qualified fourth, 2:43.97 and Claudia Clevenger, U.S.A., seventh, 2:44.70. Galina Stepanova, USSR, the favorite, qualified fifth, 2:44.20, with her teammate Liudmila Porubaiko and Hungary's Eva Kiss tied for second, 2:43.68. Australia's Beverley Whitfield was in at 2:44.47, sixth. Barbara Mitchell, the third U.S. swimmer, clocked 2:47.05 and was no better than 13th in the qualifying times.

Stepanova led Dana Schoenfield by a full body length after 100 meters of the final. The margin was increased to two lengths at 150 meters over Claudia Clevenger who had moved ahead of Schoenfield, now third. At 185 meters, it was a brand new race as Schoenfield had caught the leader. Five meters from the wall Whitfield edged into the lead and won by about a stroke over Schoenfield who had the same margin over Stepanova. Beverley, clutching her Koala bear on the victory stand had given the women their second upset victory.

Whitfield's 2:41.71 clocking set an Olympic, Australian and Commonwealth record. Schoenfield was timed in 2:42.05 and Stepanova, 2:42.36. Trailing were: Clevenger 2:42.88; Nows, 2:43.38; Kaczander, 2:43.41; Porubaiko, 2:44.48 and Kiss, 2:45.12. The winning splits: 38.37; 1:19.64; 2:01.15; 2:41.71.

Continued on page 20



THE VICTORY SMILE — In the closest finish of any relay, the U.S. quartet of Shirley Babashoff, Jane Barkman, Sandy Neilson and Jenny Kemp (L-R) smile their happiest. For Jane Barkman it was especially a happy moment as she became the first girl ever to swim on two successive 4 x 100 freestyle medal Olympic relays. (Tony Duffy photo)

4 x 100 METER FREE RELAY:Heats for the women's 4 x 100 m. freestyle relay were held on August 29. The U.S. team of Kim Peyton (1:00.12), Lynn Skrifvars (1:00.60), Jane Barkman (59.39) and Ann Marshall (58.51) while winning heat two were not as fast as the East Germans (Eife, Eichner, Sehmisch and Ender) who won heat one, 3:58.11 to the U.S. clocking of 3:58.93.

Other qualifiers were: Germany, 4:01.63; Holland, 4:02.70; Sweden, 4:03.99; Hungary, 4:04.29; Australia (without Gould), 4:05.44; and Canada, 4:05.95.

Wednesday, August 30

The first women's event on August 30, were the finals. Neilson led off for the U.S. and gained a stroke margin for the second American girl, Jenny Kemp. Kemp had a bad relay takeoff and the U.S. led by only a touch at the end of 200 meters. It was about even between the East Germans and the U.S. after Barkman's leg. Babashoff then took off and didn't help matters when she turned poorly at 350 meters, nearly missing the wall. But the American girl rallied and came from behind in the last five meters to win by a touch over Ender who swam the East German anchor.

The clocking of 3:55.19 set a new world mark. The splits: Neilson 58.98; Kemp 58.99; Barkman 59.03; Babashoff, 58.18. The running splits: 58.98; 1:57.97; 2:57.01 and 3:55.19. East Germany set a European and national mark with a 3:55.55 clocking (Wetzko, 59.23; Eife, 58.96; Sehmisch, 59.08; and Ender, 58.27).

The bronze went to Germany, 3:57.93, followed by Hungary 4:00.39, Holland, 4:01.49, Sweden, 4:02.69, Canada 4:03.83 and Australia 4:04.82. All the relay finalists set national records.

In finishing last, Australia, anchored by Shane Gould did not have a girl break a minute. It appeared that the team was just going through the motions to give Shane Gould a warmup swim before the 400 m. event which was to follow in about an hour. Shane, with her team hopelessly out of it warmed up with a 1:01.00.

400 METER FREE: There were five heats needed to time the 39 swimmers entered in the women's 400 m. freestyle. Jenny Wylie, U.S.A., won the first heat, setting a new Olympic mark of 4:27.53, followed by Holland's Anke Rijnders, 4:29.94. Shirley Babashoff won the second heat in an easy swim of 4:31.98, in fact so easy, she was the last qualifier. Karen Moras, third place finisher in this event in Mexico, finished second in 4:36.14 and failed to make the finals. Miss Moras was swimming as poorly as her teammate Gould was brilliant. She had conceded the Games to Gould.

Shane Gould, in quest for her second gold medal, breezed through the third heat, qualifying in 4:28.46, as Holland's Hansje Bunschoten could go no faster than 4:31.76 and failed to make the cutoff. Italy's

Novella Calligaris, 18, showed that she would be in medal contention as she ripped off the fastest clocking, 4:21.14, to win the fourth heat. The time established an Olympic record. Keena Rothhammer, 4:24.82 and East Germany's Gudrun Wegner 4:25.13 followed and rounded out the qualifiers for the evening final.

In the final, Gould wasted no time in taking command of the race. At 100, she split 1:01.50 to go ahead of Rothhammer by three fourths of a body lead. The rest of the field was tightly bunched with Babashoff dead last, tired after her heroic finish to win the gold in the earlier relay.

At 200 meters, Gould was timed in 2:07.04 and had increased her margin over the American girl to one-and-one-half lengths. Calligaris was now third, a stroke ahead of Wegner. At 300 meters, the leader was two-and-a-half body lengths ahead of Calligaris and Rothhammer. Wegner was several strokes behind the two runnersup. Gould continued to power her way for the gold as her strong arm pull and two beat kick widened the gap with every stroke. The split at 300 meters was 3:13.55. As Gould swept into the finish a good ten meters ahead of her nearest rivals, a battle for second was developing between Calligaris and Wegner, as Rothhammer was now completely spent after attempting to keep up with the winner's fast pace. Calligaris hung in and won the silver, with Wegner the bronze, two strokes behind the Italian. Babashoff who was dead last after 200 meters came on strong in the last 100 meters and was fourth.

Gould's winning time of 4:19.04 was a world mark. Calligaris could have been elected queen of Italy after she won the silver medal, the first by an Italian girl in Olympic swimming ever. Novella's time was 4:22.44. For the silver medal winner, a tiny 5-4, 111-pound swimmer who had never quite reached the heights either in the European Championship in 1970 or in competition in the United States, it was a remarkable feat, for many coaches and experts had predicted she never could be a great swimmer because of her size. Her clocking set an Italian and European record.

Miss Wegner, 17, 5-9, 145 pounds, set an East German standard with her 4:23.11 clocking.

Trailing were: Babashoff, 4:23.59; Wylie 4:24.07; Rothhammer, 4:24.22; Bunschoten, 4:29.70; and Rijnders, 4:31.51.

Miss Gould, again clutching her stuffed kangaroo, proved to be a popular winner as the capacity crowd gave her a tumultuous ovation, and well they should, for she won a race in which seven girls went under 4:30, the fastest field ever. The winning time by Debbie Meyer in 1968 was 4:31.8. Gould's last 100 meters was 1:05.49 and Babashoff's 1:03.62.

Thursday, August 31

Alternating with the men, the women enjoyed but one final on August 31, the women's 400 m. individual medley. This was supposed to be one of America's strongest events, and there were even hopes of double medal winners.

400 METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: Thirty eight women in five heats were contested in the morning. Heat one was won by Australia's Gail Neall, 5:11.89. The second heat was won by the Dutch girl, Hennie Pentermann, 5:14.99 as she came from behind to win by a few feet over East Germany's Marlies Pohl, 5:15.38. Lynn Vidali dualed Novella Calligaris in heat three and won, clocking 5:09.67 to the Italian girl's 5:11.16. Evelyn Stolz showed her 1970 form as the East German clocked 5:06.96 for an Olympic record, nosing out Jenny Bartz, 5:07.31, followed by the Soviet Nina Petrova, 5:13.42. Leslie Cliff, Canada's 1971 Pan American champion, won the fifth and final heat, 5:08.37 with Mary Montgomery in with a 5:13.62, a far cry from her brilliant 5:04.96 set at the U.S. Trials and making the last to qualify.

In the finals, Neall started strongly, and after the butterfly leg, she had swum to a stroke advantage over the American pair of Bartz and Vidali.

At the end of the backstroke, Calligaris had moved into second, two and one half lengths behind the Aussie leader. Montgomery and Bartz were now still a few more feet behind the Italian. At 300 meters, Bartz had moved back into third place and trailed Leslie Cliff, the new runnerup by a stroke, while Cliff had a full length to make up if she wanted to catch Neall. Cliff did that, and by 350 meters she had a stroke edge as the leaders went into the turn. But Neall came driving off the wall and Leslie was unable to hold off the Aussie who, sensing a gold medal, stormed home to win by about a body length. Cliff held off a fast closing Calligaris for second, as the heroine from Padova, Italy took the bronze.

It was an outstanding semi. Neall ripped the world record of 5:04.7 by Claudia Kolb set in 1968 from the books, as she clocked 5:02.97, faster by more than seven seconds than her own previous best. The world record splits: 1:08.64; 2:25.33; 3:55.51 and 5:02.97.

Cliff's time of 5:03.57, also breaking the world mark, set a Canadian record. Calligaris was the bronze winner and the mighty mite, also under the old world standard, set an Italian and European record. Trailing the medalists were: Bartz, 5:05.56; Stolze, 5:06.80; Montgomery, 5:09.09; Vidali, 5:13.06 and Petrova, 5:15.68.

It was a disappointing event for the Americans who had won the event ever since it had been added to the program in 1964. For the Australians, it was another great performance by one of their swimmers who before the meet hadn't been seriously considered a gold medal threat.

Friday, September 1

The 100 m. butterfly and the 200 m. freestyle finals were scheduled for September 1. The heats and semis for the fly had been held the preceding day.

100 METER FLY:Thirty girls swam in four prelims. Dana Shrader, U.S.A., in a close contest with Germany's Edeltraud Koch, won heat one, 1:05.09 to 1:05.29. Then Hungary's Andrea Gyarmati set an Olympic record in winning the second heat, 1:04.1 with the 16-year-old East German, Roswitha Beier a close second, 1:04.34, after leading for half the race. Deena Deardurff, U.S.A., by three-hundredths of a second won the third heat over East Germany's Rosemarie Kother, 1:04.80 to 1:04.83. Heavily favored Mayumi Aoki, Japan won the final prelim, 1:04.00 to America's Ellie Daniel's 1:04.33. The Japanese clocking equalled the Olympic record.

To swim in the semifinals, it took a 1:07.44 as more than half of the original entry would swim again for the eight final places.

Gyarmati won the first semi, 1:03.80, a world record. Her time at the 50 was 29.49. Trailing were Beier, 1:04.36, Shrader, 1:04.54 and Kother, 1:04.64.

Deardurff won the second semi, 1:03.97 followed by Aoki, 1:04.11, Daniel, 1:04.25, Beckmann, 1:04.52 and Asano, 1:04.53. Shrader was the last girl to make the finals.

In the race for the championship, Beier got away very fast and turned first by about a stroke. Shrader was second by an eyelash

with the rest so bunched up you couldn't pick them apart by eyeball, except that Deardurff was last after getting a poor start.

Beier held her lead till ten meters from the wall when Aoki surged ahead to win by less than a stroke as the first three finishers all broke the world record. Aoki was timed in 1:03.34 (30.34 split). Beier won the silver by an electronic wink, 1:03.61 to Gyarmati's 1:03.73 for the bronze, the former setting an East German and European record. Gyarmati's clocking set a Hungarian record.

Deardurff did the best time by an American ever, setting a new national record of 1:03.95 as she electrified over Shrader, 1:03.98. Daniel, 1:04.08, Beckmann, 1:04.15 and Asano, 1:04.25, trailed.

It was a great victory for Japan as they won their first women's Olympic gold medal ever and Aoki set the first women's world record for Japan since Tanaka held the backstroke mark back in 1963.

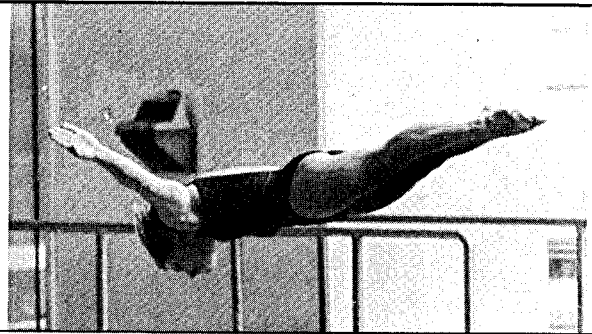
It was another heartbreaking loss for the Americans who have owned the event since it was added to the Olympic program in 1956. But all did their best times, and it took world record performances to thwart their quest for Olympic glory. Deardurff's first place finish among the Americans earned her the fly leg on the medley relay.

200 METER FREE:Thirty-three girls in five heats battled for the finals in the 200 m. freestyle. The prelims started off with Ann Marshall, U.S.A., setting a new Olympic record of 2:08.12 to win the opening heat, trailed by Karin Tuelling, E.G., 2:09.01. Heat two went to Holland's Anke Rijnders, 2:09.09. Keena Rothhammer further lowered the Olympic mark by winning heat three in 2:07.48, trailed by Holland's Hansje Bunschoten, 2:08.58. Shane Gould, effortlessly, won the fourth heat in 2:07.95. The final heat was the quickest as 16-year-old Andrea Eife, E.G., still further lowered the Olympic mark to 2:07.05 with Shirley Babashoff qualifying in 2:08.48.

In the finals, 16-year-old double gold medal winner Gould hit the first turn ahead by a touch, and she was never headed. By the mid-point, she was one half body length ahead of Babashoff,



diving



By **DICK SMITH**
Diving Coach, Arizona State

MUNICH, Germany — Before I talk of diving I must speak of the "72" Olympic Games with sorrow, respect and regret. I cannot help but condemn with disgust the behavior and disrespect shown by a few of our own U.S.A. athletes, as well as some of those from other countries. Also biased and prejudiced attitudes of unrealistic proportions were shown by a few officials and judges in favor of, or against specific countries and/or individuals.

The bending of rules and the taking advantage of opportunities and circumstances to create loopholes off the field of competition seemed to be apparent almost everywhere you looked. It made me ask myself a question. Who are the Olympic Games for? The athlete, the official, the administrators, the spectators, or who? What does, or what can, the participant get out of the Olympic Movement if the Games continue with this pattern which is certainly causing decay in the only activity left for this troubled world to participate in together and collectively?

I've returned home with a lesson learned, a message, and a vow to work harder than ever before for the preservation and for the true concept of sportsmanship.

The message — the great importance of the World Olympic Games lies in its code, "Let all those who participate—athletes, coaches and officials—abide by the Code or forever be barred from the Olympic Games."

Some great men, during the ceremony honoring the dead Olympians and the police who lost their lives by the violent, cowardly and inhuman acts created at the Olympic Village, expressed themselves with sincere, intelligent words directly from their hearts.

Mr. Brundage boldly said in a few short sentences that in order for those who died in vain, and for the preservation of the World

of Sport, the Olympic Games must go on. And also, that for their preservation they must be rid of political blackmail, commercialism and professionalism forever.

I firmly believe in his statements and that we must all work toward the true Olympic concept and try to eliminate the biased and prejudiced phases of our sport that exist. Some say that this is impossible. It may be, but we must try. We've got to practice it, and make it work in our own back yard before we can expect the neighbor across the fence, in a foreign country, to go along with us. We've got to stop saying that it won't work—and find a way to make it work, or get out of the way and let someone else do the job. It can and will be done.

The Munich Games were held in the most beautiful and well-equipped athletic facility in the world. The Olympic Village and the accommodations were more than a coach or athlete could ever hope for. The Games got off to a tremendous start with a stupendous opening ceremony. At the start, attitudes, hopes, emotions and dreams seemed to be in accord with the true spirit of the Olympic Games. Smiles, greetings of old acquaintances and the making of new ones added to the pre-game spirit. The stage was set by the Germans for the greatest Olympics ever.

All of a sudden it happened—erratic changes started taking place immediately after the first couple of days of competition. As an observer, it seemed that the spirit and the enthusiasm of many of the athletes seemed to be breaking down. This all started to take place before the terrible massacre by the Guerrillas.

Various problems were beginning to develop in different areas of activity. Indiscreet officiating and judging were beginning to be the talk of the day. Biased judgments and decisions were being accused and some were apparently proven to be so by reports, replays of television and by actual analysis of awards given. Many

Continued on page 35

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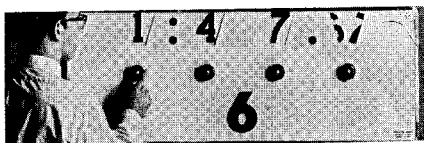
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WOMEN'S EVENTS (cont'd. from page 21)

Rothhammer and Marshall who were bunched together as one. Gould had open water at the 150 meters and she came home in a solid 2:03.56 to break the pending world mark of Babashoff's by almost two seconds. Her clocking was 2:03.56 (29.23, 1:00.04, 1:32.29 and 2:03.56). Shane's last 100 was 1:03.52. Silver went to Babashoff, 2:04.33, an American record and also under the pending world mark (29.69, 1:01.44, 1:33.30, 2:04.33) Shirley's last 100 was 1:02.89. Rothhammer, also under the world mark returned 2:04.92 for the bronze. Trailing were Marshall, 2:05.45; Eife, 2:06.27; Bunschoten, 2:08.40; Rijnders, 2:09.41; and Tuelling, 2:11.70.

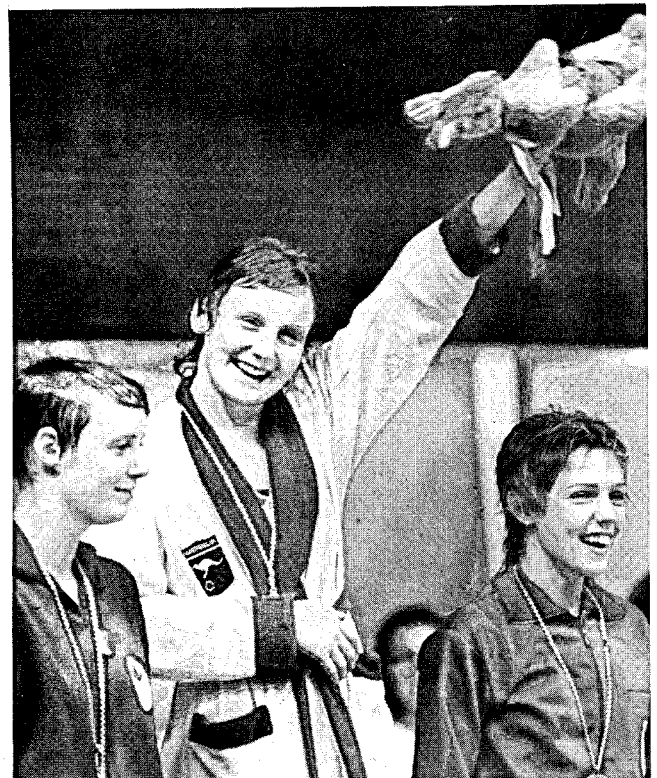
The win by Gould was most impressive and it is not too difficult to foresee that the time for this event will come under two minutes, probably by Gould or Babashoff. With three golds, Shane had now equalled Debbie Meyer's achievement in the 1968 Games.

Saturday, September 2

The 100 m. backstroke and 100 m. breaststroke finals were scheduled for September 2. Prelims and semifinals following the schedule for this Olympics were the day previous.

100 METER BACK: Thirty-seven girls, five heats made up the entry for the 100 m. backstroke. Melissa Belote, U.S.A., easily won heat one, clocking 1:06.60 with Soviet champion Tinatin Lekveishvili runnerup in 1:07.84. Canada's Wendy Cook won heat two, 1:07.00 with Australia's Sue Lewis in at 1:08.06. East Germany's Christine Herbst won heat three, 1:07.96 with U.S.A.'s Susie Atwood and Australia's Debbie Cain runners-up, 1:08.30 and 1:08.81. Andrea Gyarmati, Hungary and Holland's Enith Brigitha had quite a race in heat four with Andrea, the European record holder coming from behind to win in 1:06.56 to Enith's 1:06.71. Annegret Kober, 1:08.24 and Angelika Kraus, 1:08.92 both from Germany, trailed. Donna Marie Gurr, Canada, outouched Karen Moe to win the final heat, 1:07.45 to 1:07.69, with Germany's Silke Pielen third, 1:07.70. Slowest qualifier for the semis was Holland's Marianne Vermaat, 1:09.14.

Miss Belote set an Olympic record in winning the first semi, clocking 1:06.08 as she barely outouched Susie Atwood, 1:06.26 and Karen Moe, 1:06.27. Only other girl to qualify for the final from this semi was Wendy Cook, 1:06.89.



FROM THE LAND OF DOWN UNDER — Gail Neall proudly waves her kangaroo mascot in acknowledging the cheers after her outstanding victory in the women's 400 m. individual medley. Miss Neall's 5:02.97 set a new world mark. On the left is Canada's Leslie Cliff who finished second and at right is Novella Calligaris, Italy, third. (Tony Duffy Photo)

Miss Gyarmati took control of the second semi and swam a solid 1:06.39 to outtouch Miss Brightha, 1:06.49. Silke Pielen, 1:06.98 and Christine Herbst, 1:07.34 were the last two to make the finals. In the finals, Miss Belote had a fine start and at the 50 meter turn had managed to stroke herself into a half stroke lead. Closely bunched no more than a touch behind the leader were Miss Gyarmati and Miss Brightha. Susie Atwood had another poor start and was no better than seventh at the turn. Miss Moe was in the middle of the pack. Coming out of the turn, Miss Belote continued to apply pressure and pulled away from the field to win by one half length over Miss Gyarmati who needed an electronic eye to gain the silver over a fast finishing Atwood. The times of the first three were 1:05.78, 1:06.26 and 1:06.34, with the winner's clocking setting a new Olympic mark. Trailing the medalists were Moe, 1:06.69, Cook, 1:06.70, Brightha, 1:06.82, Herbst, 1:07.27, and Pielen, 1:07.36.

The win for Miss Belote assured her the backstroke leg on the girls 4 x 100 m. medley relay. For Miss Gyarmati, her clocking set a Hungarian and new European mark, and for Miss Brightha and Miss Herbst, their times set national Dutch and East German marks, respectively.

100 METER BREAST: The second final of the evening was the 100 m. breaststroke.

Forty swimmers, five heats were entered in this event with the Soviet swimmer, Galina Stepanova rated the one to beat for the Gold medal. Heat one was won by Liudmila Porubaiko, USSR, 1:17.4, followed by Renate Vogel, East Germany, 1:17.33 and Beverley Whitfield, Aus., winner of the 200 m. event, 1:17.59. Aus., winner of the 200 m. event, 1:17.59.

Judy Melnick, U.S.A., 1:16.75, Verena Eberle, Ger., 1:17.67 and Lynn Vidali, 1:18.80 were the top finishers in heat two.

Heat three went to Dorothy Harrison, G.B., 1:16.99, followed by teammate Christine Jarvis, 1:18.27 and Sylvia Langer, E.G., 1:18.29.

Galina Stepanova won heat four in 1:17.18, followed by Jeanette Pettersson, Swe., 1:17.83 and Eva Kiss, Hun., 1:18.57.

Cathy Carr and Agnes Kissne Kaczander, Hun., highlighted the final heat with Carr the winner in 1:16.01 and the Hungarian champion in 1:16.52 with Sweden's Marie Britt Smedh, 1:17.25, and Erika Ruegg, Switz., 1:17.95.

Miss Kiss was the slowest of the entire to qualify, her 1:18.57 being the cutoff for the semi finals.

Miss Stepanova won semi one, taking the lead at the start and winning by a half stroke, 1:15.89 to Miss Kissne's 1:16.34. Dorothy Harrison, 1:16.53 and Verena Eberle, 1:16.76. followed.

Miss Carr and teammate Melnick went at it in the second semi. They turned together, with no difference between them, followed by the dangerous Whitfield. However, Miss Carr took charge after 75 meters and increased the tempo of her stroke. She came home in 1:15.00, a new Olympic record. Melnick was second, 1:16.22, followed by Whitfield, 1:16.26 and Britt Smedh, 1:16.67.

In the finals, Cathy wasted no time in establishing her superiority as she turned first in 35.00, a stroke faster than Stepanova, 35.51. But there was no catching Cathy as she opened a margin of a full body length at the finish over Stepanova. Cathy's time of 1:13.58 set a new world mark. Stepanova was timed in 1:14.99 for the silver followed by Whitfield, 1:15.73 (Australian and Commonwealth record). Runnersup were Kissne, 1:16.26; Melnick, 1:16.34; Eberle, 1:17.16; Smedh, 1:17.19; and Harrison, 1:17.49. It was a remarkable win for Miss Carr, who in 1971 was ranked but 20th, 1:17.83. Her clocking erased the world mark of 1:14.2 by Catie Ball back in 1969.

Sunday, September 3

Two events were programmed for September 3. The first was the women's 800 m. freestyle and Shane Gould was expected here to add her fourth gold to her medal collection.

800 METER FREE: Thirty-six girls, five heats were swum on Sept. 2. Novella Calligaris set an Olympic mark in heat one, clocking 9:02.96. Keena Rothhammer further lowered the mark in heat two by clocking 8:59.69 with Hansje Bunschoten, 9:21.13. Ann Simmons swan a solid 9:11.94 to win the third heat. Gould came right back in heat four and was timed in 9:10.84 after an interesting dual with Gudrun Wegner, 9:11.32, who led for 400 meters. Jo Harshbarger won the last prelim, 9:14.46. The final qualifier was Narelle Moras, sister of Karen who failed to qualify. Narelle was timed in 9:17.95.

In the final, Calligaris went out hard and took the lead after 100 meters, her margin about a half body length over Gould. But Gould reduced this and at 200 meters, Calligaris had but a stroke lead. Simmons was right in there not much more than a stroke behind

(Continued on page 24)

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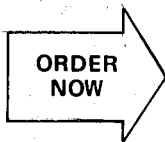
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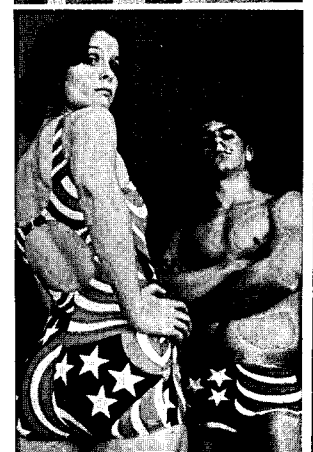
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Gould. At 300 meters, the Italian girl had again built up a half length lead over Gould with Simmons at Gould's shoulder. Calligaris still had the same lead at the midway point of the race, but Rothhammer had now pulled up to Gould's shoulder and along with Simmons, were challenging for second. At 500 meters, Rothhammer had taken the lead with Calligaris and Gould was now trailing the American by almost a half length. Simmons was still about a stroke behind Gould who was in third. At 600 meters, Rothhammer moved into a commanding full length lead over Gould who trailed Calligaris by a stroke. Keena maintained her pace and at 700 meters she had increased her margin to two lengths over Gould and Calligaris who were just about dead even with Simmons, still a half length behind the two second place swimmers. Gould failed to diminish the margin after the bell had sounded for the last lap, and at 750 meters had been further dropped to two and one half lengths with Simmons coming on strong to make one last run for a medal. Gould had managed to clear herself of Calligaris who was one half length behind, and swimming for her life to hold off Simmons. Ann just just ran out of pool, as Calligaris was able to touch her out for third. Rothhammer had continued to swim hard and won by two and one half lengths in the world record time of 8:53.65. Gould set an Australian and Commonwealth record of 8:56.39 for second and Calligaris set an Italian and European record of 8:57.46. Simmons, 8:57.62 and Wegner, 8:58.89, made this the fastest event ever as five girls finished under nine minutes and four under the listed world mark of 8:58.1. Harshbarger, 9:01.21; Bunschoten, 9:16.69; and Moras, 9:19.06 rounded out the finalists.

The loss by Gould cost her the chance to win her fourth gold medal. Her Olympic record shows three gold, one silver and one bronze, the most outstanding woman athlete of the swimming events.

A comparison of splits:

Rothhammer	Gould	Calligaris	Simmons
1:05.24	1:04.86	1:04.15	1:04.92
2:12.72	2:11.66	2:11.01	2:11.80
3:19.84	3:19.18	3:18.65	3:19.32
4:27.41	4:27.34	4:26.67	4:27.28

5:34.56	5:35.30	5:34.51	5:35.63
6:40.58	6:42.51	6:42.22	6:43.62
7:47.04	7:50.25	7:50.33	7:51.24
8:53.68	8:56.39	8:57.46	8:57.62

Rothhammer, who had tried to stay up with Gould in the 400 m. race, changed her tactics for the 800, and they paid off. She went out easy and built up her pace and stroke so that she could come home strong the last half, and though fearful of a last minute burst by Gould, won by a very impressive margin. Gould's problem was mainly in training for so large a spread, 100 m. to 800 m. She couldn't do it all.

4x100 MEDLEY RELAY: The U.S. team was heavily favored to win the 4 x 100 medley relay and the odds were even higher that they would demolish the world record after the alternates had set an Olympic record in winning the second heat in 4:27.57. This quartet was composed of Atwood (1:07.30), Melnick (2:23.78), Shrader (3:28.49) and Babashoff (4:27.57). Second fastest qualifier was East Germany, 4:27.58 in heat two, who couldn't have been beaten by a closer margin by the Americans.

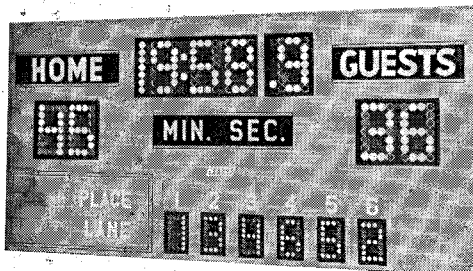
Russia won heat one in 4:30.35, followed by Sweden, 4:31.88, Holland, 4:32.20 and Germany, 4:33.37. Japan and Canada were the other countries to make the finals, with times of 4:30.34 and 4:31.87, respectively, in heat two.

In the final, Belote would gain no more than a touch margin over Brightha who swam the backstroke for Holland, with the East German's Herbst only a stroke off the pace. Then Cathy Carr went to work and the race was over after her breaststroke leg as she opened a full length lead over Stepanova who moved her team into second place with East Germany dropping back to third. Deardurff increased the margin to three lengths after the fly, with East Germany now in solid for second by a full length over Germany who had but a touch lead over the Soviets. Neilson raced home with the same lead at the finish, three lengths, as East Germany eeked out

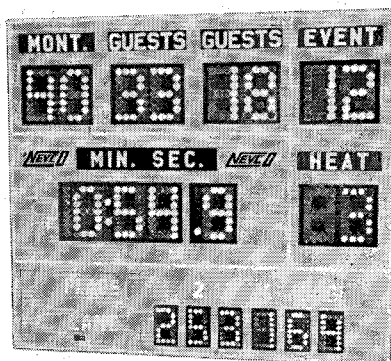
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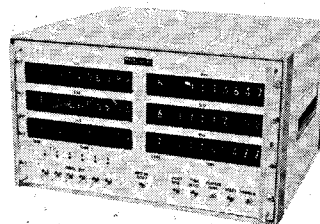


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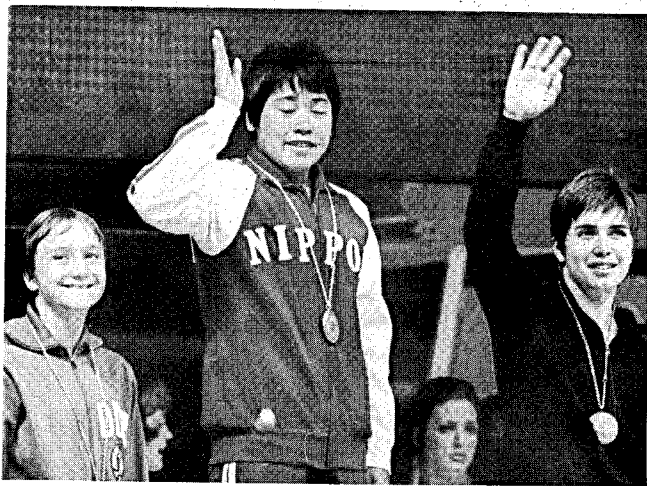
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A GOLD FOR THE RISING SUN — For the second time, a woman swimmer from Japan won an Olympic gold medal. Mayumi Aoki (center) acknowledges the ovation from the crowd after winning the 100 m. butterfly. She is flanked on the right by Andrea Gyarmati, Hungary who was third and Roswitha Beier, East Germany, second. (Tony Duffy photo)

a second place by a stroke over Germany, with Russia fourth, about one half length behind.

The U.S. team set a world mark of 4:20.75. The splits: Belote, 1:06.24; Carr, 2:20.23 (1:13.99); Deardurff, 3:22.84 (1:02.61); and Neilson, 4:20.75 (\$7.90).

East Germany was timed in 4:24.91 for a European and East German record. Germany set a German record, 4:26.46. Trailing were Russia, 4:27.81; Holland, 4:29.99 (Rec.); Japan, 4:30.18 (Rec.); Canada, 4:31.56 (Rec.); and Sweden, 4:32.61 (Rec.).

The win by the U.S. gave Miss Belote and her teammate Miss Carr two gold medals each and Miss Neilson three.

Australia, sans Shane Gould in the prelims, failed to qualify for the finals as the Aussies could go no better than 4:33.96 for ninth.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

The final day of swimming in the XX Olympiad, September 4, featured the 200 m. butterfly and the 200 m. backstroke.

200 METER FLY: Twenty-four girls, 4 heats made up the entry for the 200 m. fly. Rosemarie Kother, East Germany's European record holder won heat, 2:18.32, setting a new Olympic record, as she was just a little more than two seconds off the world mark. Trailing was Japan's gold medal winner in the 100, Mayumi Aoki, 2:23.01. Ellie Daniel won the second heat, still further lowering the Olympic mark, 2:17.18. Lynn Colella, U.S.A., was the third heat winner, returning 2:18.80 with Noriko Asano, Japan, 2:20.09 and Gail Neall, Aus., 2:23.21 runnersup who would make the finals, the latter being the slowest of all qualifiers.

Karen Moe clocked 2:18.15 to cinch her spot in the finals as only Helga Lindner, E.G., 2:20.00, was also able to qualify for the finals from this final heat.

In the race for the glory, Ellie had a fast start and at 50 meters was a stroke better than Aoki with Asano, Moe, Colella and Kother bunched up very tight. At the 100, Kother had stroked into the lead, with Ellie about a stroke behind, with Moe a stroke behind Ellie, and Aoki now in seventh place. Kother increased her lead to about a half length over Ellie as she approached the 150 m. turn, but coming out of her turn, fell back to fourth as Ellie by the length of a finger nail hung on to her lead over Moe. Colella was now third, a few feet ahead of Kother. As they raced the last 50 meters, Moe passed Ellie at about 170 meters, and then Colella passed Ellie who tired in the last 30 meters. Moe continued strong to win by a length with Colella able to hold on to a stroke margin over Daniel.

In winning, Moe set a new world record of 2:15.57. Colella also went under the world mark as she posted 2:16.34 and Daniel, who gave the Americans a sweep of the event was only a tenth over the mark as she clocked 2:16.74. The world record splits: 31.49; 1:06.22; 1:40.92; 2:15.57.

Kother returned 2:17.11 for a European and East German record. Asano, 2:19.50 (Rec.); Lindner, 2:20.47; Neall, 2:21.88 (Rec.); and Aoki, 2:22.84 trailed in that order.

What an amazing turn of events in the fly! Here was a great showing by the Americans, who in sweeping the event, completely reversed the order of finish that befell them in the 100 m. event when they were shut out of the first three places.

(continued on page 26)

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200 METER BACK: The final event in the swimming program for women was the 200 m. backstroke, and the momentum was with the Americans who had won the last five events. They were favored to win the backstroke and could possibly win two of the three medals.

Thirty-seven swimmers in five heats were set to swim for the eight final berths. Germany's Annegret Kober won the first heat, 2:24.88. Susie Atwood easily won heat two, 2:22.13, setting a new Olympic record. She was trailed by Deborah Palmer, Australia, 2:24.25. Leslie Cliff, Canada, won the third heat, 2:25.08. Enith Brigitha, Holland won heat four, 2:23.70, followed by Donna Marie Gurr, Canada, 2:25.33, and the latter's time was the cutoff for the finals. Melissa Belote won the fifth heat and her 2:20.58 clocking set a new world standard. Christine Herbst, EG, 2:25.09, also qualified.

In the finals, Belote went out strong and by the first turn had a stroke margin over Kober and Brigitha. At 100 meters, Belote was a full length ahead of Atwood while the rest were led by Brigitha who was half a length behind Atwood. At 150 meters, Belote had increased her margin to almost two lengths over Atwood and the others were hopelessly out of the race with Gurr, third, almost a length behind the second place swimmer. Atwood tried to overtake the leader coming out of the last turn but the best that she could do was reduce the final margin to three fourths of a length as Belote won in the world record clocking of 2:19.19. Atwood finished two lengths ahead of Gurr, 2:20.38 to 2:23.22, with the latter just holding on to touch out Kober, 2:23.35. Atwood had also gone under the listed world mark, and Kober set a European and German record.

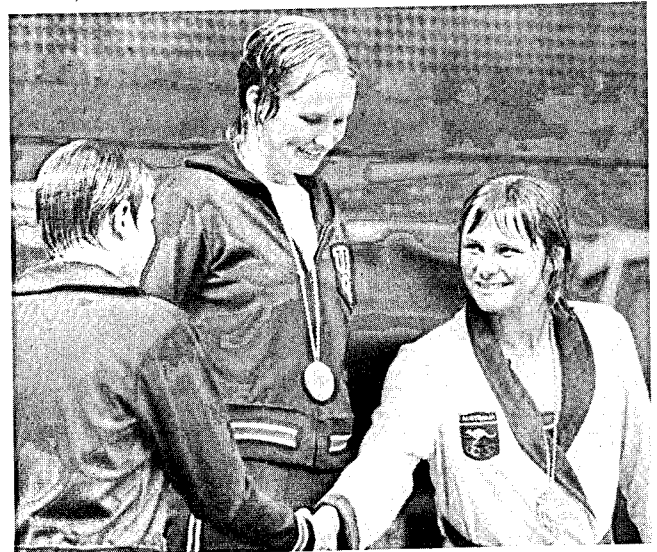
Trailing were Herbst, 2:23.44 (E.G. Rec.); Brigitha, 2:23.70 (Holl. Rec.); Palmer, 2:24.65; and Cliff, 2:25.80.

For Miss Belote, it was her third gold medal, her second individual world record with a third world record as a member of the U.S. medley team. The U.S. had now won the last six women's races and after a faltering start were maintaining the number one rank in world class swimming. Australia, led by Shane Gould with great swims by Beverley Whitfield and Gail Neall, lacked the overall team strength of the East Germans if relays are an indication of team ranking. The East Germans showed several young swimmers who up to this year were unranked and not known beyond the borders of the GDR. Both Australia and East Germany will be strong threats in the World Championships next summer at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.



The U.S. women's swimming team, which started so poorly found themselves in the final days of competition and won six straight events, to give them a total of eight gold medals out of a possible 14; five silver out of a possible 12 and 4 bronze out of a possible 12. The U.S. mermaids set six new world standards and world standards and eight Olympic records.

This record tally compared favorably with the 1968 Olympics when the U.S. women's team won 11 gold out of 14, seven silver



SHANE GOULD IN ONE OF HER RARE NON WINNING PERFORMANCES. Here she congratulates Shirley Babashoff (L) on placing second to the winner Sandy Nelson, USA, (center) who won the 100 m. freestyle, with Babashoff also defeating the Australian super star. (Tony Duffy Photo)

out of 12 and eight bronze. But the medal count was spread out this year, and the Australians, headed by the incomparable Shane Gould who won five, won five gold, one silver and two bronze; Japan, one gold; Italy, thanks to Calligaris, one silver and two bronze; Hungary, one silver and one bronze; East Germany, four silver, including runnerup in both relays, and one bronze; Canada, one silver and one bronze; Russia, a silver and a bronze; and Germany, a bronze in both relays.

In addition to the six world marks set by the Americans, five others were set, three by Gould, one by Neall, and one by Aoki.

Sherman Chavoor, head women's swimming coach said, "The Games were tremendous. I honestly believe that our girls came through and did a great job. Sure, we didn't win as many medals as we did at Mexico, but the world is catching up."

He added, "We now train many foreign athletes and through our clinics and seminars, we have told every one the secrets of our success.

"I thought that the facilities and living conditions were outstanding. We had no problems except many of our youngsters when they first arrived at the Village, didn't realize the value of resting."



HAPPINESS IS AN OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL — The U.S. women's 4 x 100 medley relay set a world record as they easily won the event in 4:29.75. The victory parade is a climax to their great swim. (L-R) Cathy Carr, Melissa Belote, Sandy Neilson, Deena Deardurff. (Tony Duffy Photo)

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- Oct. 29** Berea Boosters 'B' Meet — Berea H.S. pool, Berea, O. — (Mrs.) Janet L. Stevens, 98 Hamagy Street, Berea, O. 44017 — Phone: 243-7126.
- Nov. 4** Lakewood Recreation Ginny Ward 'B' Meet — Lakewood H.S. Pool, Lakewood, O. — David Abineri, 1470 Warren Road, Lakewood, O. 44107 — Phone: 221-3325.
- Nov. 11-12** Fairview Parents Assn. Age Group & Open Meet — Fairview H.S. Pool, Fairview Park, O. — Richard L. Segrist, Fairview Park H.S., 4507 W. 213th St., Fairview Park, O. 44126 — Phone: 331-8612.
- Nov. 11-12** 2nd Annual Euclid 1 & 3 Meter Age Group and Open Diving Meet — Euclid H.S. Pool — Ernest Kopecky, 20091 Edgecliff Drive, Euclid, O. 44123 — Phone: 481-4918.
- Nov. 19** Midpark Boosters Club Age Group & Open Meet — Midpark H.S. Pool, Middleburg Heights, O. — Jack W. DeBord, 7333 Grant Blvd., Middleburg Hts., O. 44130 — Phone: 243-1328.
- Nov. 19** Lake Erie Southern District Championships (Invitational) — Canton JCCC Pool, Canton, O. — Gary A. Banas, 5959 Heather N.W., Canton, O. 44708 — Phone: 456-3483.
- Dec. 3** Warren Swim Club Snowflake 'B' Meet — Western Reserve H.S. Pool, Warren, O. — Robert Sappey, 170 Kenilworth S.E., Warren, O. 44483 — Phone: 395-1247.
- Dec. 10** Lake Shore Challenger 'B' Meet — Fairview H.S. Pool, Fairview Park, O. — Dick Mahoney, P.O. Box 4824, Fairview Park, O. 44126 — Phone: 777-1508.
- Dec. 15-16-17** Lake Erie Cokes Invitational Age Group & Open Meet — Hawken School Pool, Lyndhurst, O. — Jerry Holtrey, 3522 Glencairn, Shaker Hts., O. 44122 — Phone: 921-1805.
- Jan. 12-13-14** Lakewood Recreation 'Jim Scullion' Age Group & Open Meet — Lakewood H.S. Pool, Lakewood, O. — David Abineri, 1470 Warren Rd., Lakewood, O. 44107 — Phone: 221-3325.
- Jan. 21** Fairview Parents Assn. 'Split' Age Group Meet — Fairview H.S. Pool, Fairview Park, O. — Richard Segrist, Fairview Park H.S., 4507 W. 213th St., Fairview Park, O. 44126 — Phone: 331-8612.
- Jan. 27-28** Copley Swim Club Age Group & Open Meet — Copley H.S. Pool, Copley, O. — Dan Soltis, 4980 North Berkley Drive, Richfield, O. — Phone: 659-6337.
- Feb. 10-11** Berea Boosters Age Group & Open Meet — Berea H.S. Pool, Berea, O. — (Mrs.) Janet L. Stevens, 98 Hamagy Street, Berea, O. 44017 — Phone: 243-7126.
- Feb. 18-19** Lake Erie Cokes West Junior Olympics Short Course Meet — Rocky River H.S. Pool, Rocky River, O. — W.M. Piper, 22870 Laramie, Rocky River, O. 44116 — Phone: 333-2949.
- Mar. 4** 15th Annual Berea Relays — Midpark H.S. Pool, Middleburg Hts., O. — Paul Davis, 382 Balwin Drive, Berea, O. 44017 — Phone: 243-4899.
- Mar. 10-11** Lakeshore Star Classic Age Group & Open — Fairview H.S. Pool, Fairview Park, O. — Dick Mahoney, P.O. Box 4824, Fairview Park, O. 44126 — Phone: 777-1508.
- Mar. 17-18** Warren Swim Club 7th Annual Spring Meet ('A' & 'B') Age Group & Open — Western Reserve H.S. Pool, Warren, Ohio — Robert Sappey, 170 Kenilworth S.E., Warren, O. — Phone: 395-0247.

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Where Are They Now ?

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Last year's high school swimming season saw nearly 400 swimmers earn All-American honors. As school begins in the fall, about three-quarters of these high school greats will be attending colleges throughout the United States, while the remaining lower classmen hope to continue their winning ways in high school.

The college recruiting wars are truly a vicious battle, and Swimming World's annual "Where Are They Now" feature, which lists where the high school and prep All-Americans will be attending school this fall, would seem to indicate that "the rich are getting richer."

Prime example is Indiana University, defending NCAA champion for five consecutive years.

Missing from this year's Indiana Hoosier swimming team due to graduation are two three-letter winners, Bill Baird and Mark Spitz. But "Doc" Counsilman will be greeting six of the finest freshmen swimmers in the nation.

Heading the list are high school teammates Fred Tyler and Bruce Dickson of Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla. Tyler, a member of the U.S. Olympic Team, came home with a gold medal for the 4 x 200 meter freestyle relay. Fred swam the second leg in 1:54.32 en route to helping his team set a new world record of 7:35.78.

Both Tyler and Dickson lowered two national prep records last year — the 100 yd. free and 200 yd. IM for Tyler, and the 200 yd. and 400 yd. free for Dickson.

Joining the Florida boys at Indiana will be Mel Nash of Gateway High School, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, perhaps the finest high school All-American last season. Rounding out the incoming freshmen are Gib Leach, Richwoods High School, Peoria, Ill., Tom Beyer, Hinsdale Township Central High School, Hinsdale, Ill., and Scott Cranham, East Grand Rapids High School, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Runnerup to Indiana for the last four years in the NCAA Championships were Coach Peter Daland's Trojans of the University of Southern California. And the swimmers who'll be attending USC in the fall can only help their chances again as a top contender.

Two high school swimmers will be packing their bags from Florida to go to the Los Angeles school — Andy Lehner, Pine Crest, Ft. Lauderdale, and Allen Poucher, Jacksonville Episcopal High School, Jacksonville. Also enrolled at USC are Dave Hannula, Wilson High School in Tacoma, Wash., Dave Sodaro of Foothill High School in Santa Ana, Calif., and Sodaro's high school teammate Bill Smith. Gary Willis of Lodi High School in Lodi, Calif. also plans to attend USC.

Last year's third-place team, Tennessee, may not be getting the

quantity of high school All-Americans, but they're getting top quality. James Kennedy, Findlay High School, Findlay, Ohio, and Lee Engstrand, Memorial High School, Houston, Texas, will both be on the Volunteer squad. Although not a high school All-American, Coach Ray Bussard will be greeting Graham Windeatt, a member of the Australian Olympic team who returned with a silver medal in the 1500 meter free, 15:58.48.

Probably one of the finest jobs in recruiting along with Indiana and USC would be Stanford, which placed eighth in last year's NCAA's. Coach Jim Gaughran will have eight new freshman swimmers. In a list of top high school athletes, John Hencken of Cupertino High School in Sunnyvale, Calif., would have to rate as Stanford's top recruit.

Hencken won the gold medal at the Olympics in Munich in the 200 meter breast and a bronze in the 100 breast. Stanford's impressive list includes Richard Cook of Santa Clara High School in California; Bruce Goodwin, Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.; Steve Wheeler, Sunny Hills High School, Fullerton, Calif.; Steve Strong, Sahuaro High School, Tucson, Ariz.; Ron Longinotti, Serra High School, San Mateo, Calif.; Tom Crema, Hinsdale Township Central High School, Hinsdale, Ill.; and Mark Colville, Groves High School, Birmingham, Mich.

Some of the other top schools which will reap a wealth of talent are UCLA (finished fourth last year) and SMU (NCAA's fifth best team in 1971).

UCLA's Bruins have garnered four hopeful prospects from California. Santa Clara's Brian McKinley will join Brad Anderson of Mission San Jose High School in Fremont, Steve Baxter of Palo Alto High School, and Clay Evans of Huntington Beach High School.

Six high school All-Americans will be swimming for George McMillan at SMU. They include Wayne Murray, Pine Crest, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; John Apsley, also of Pine Crest; David Ernst, Chaminate College Prep, St. Louis County, Mo.; Jack Gean, Trinity High School, Euless, Texas; Mike Sealy, Serra High School, San Mateo, Calif.; and Jeb Sanford, Highland Park High School, Richardson, Texas.

In the East, Harvard's coach Don Gambril will start his second year there by greeting three top freshmen — Hess Yntema, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J.; Dave English, Loyola High School, Towson, Md.; and Tom Wolf, Calvert Hall Prep, Towson, Md.

Following is a list of where many of the high school and prep All-Americans may be found this year:

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(Continued on page 30)

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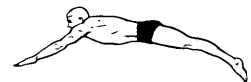
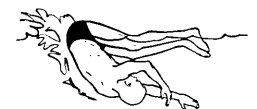
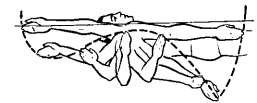
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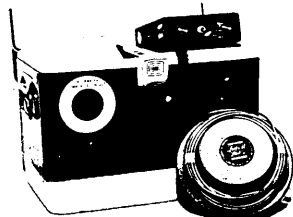
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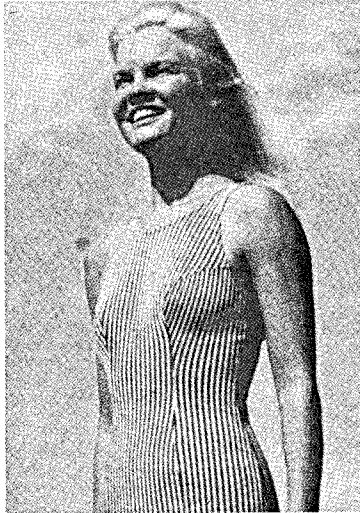
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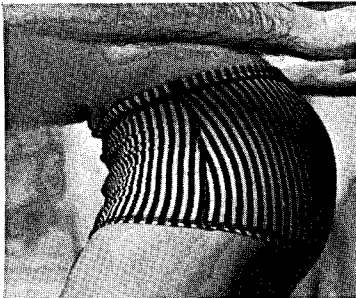
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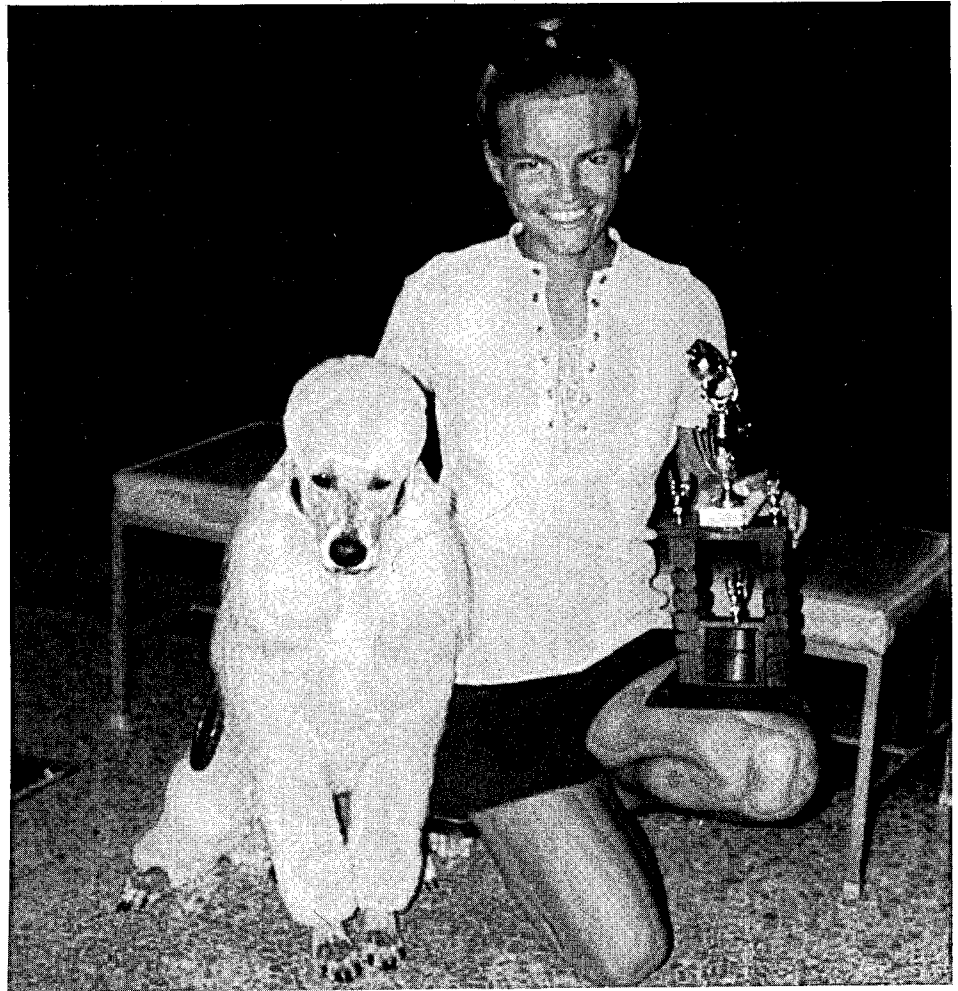
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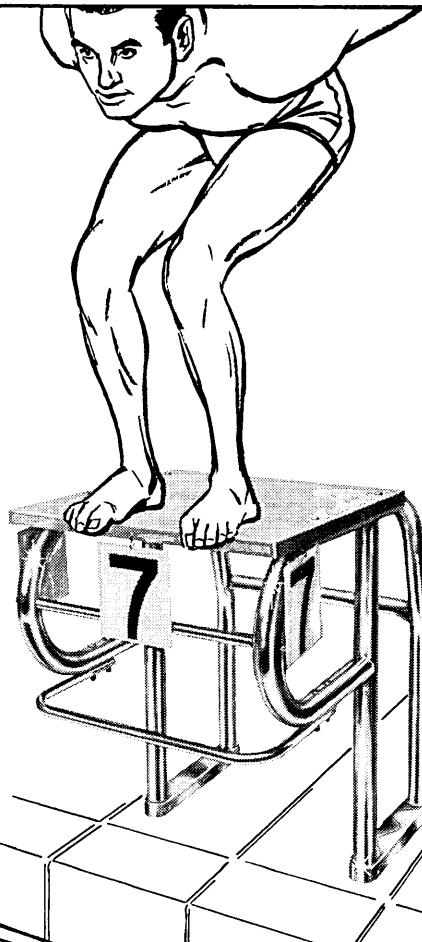


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SWIM WORLD TOUR BETTER THAN EVER

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Better than Mexico, as great as Japan—these were the comments from the repeat tour members who made the Munich Games on the Swimming World Olympic Tour. And these comments were echoed by the members who were making the tour for the first time.

From the time we left New York on August 21 in KLM's 747 till we arrived home 25 days later, the tour never experienced a dull moment.

Our arrival at Paris was uneventful and after a speedy checkin at the Hilton all were ready for an exciting Parisian holiday. There was sightseeing of Paris, Versailles and shopping. The highlight of course was the champagne dinner and show at the Lido with seats so close you could see the dimple in the showgirl's smile.

Four days after our arrival we left on an early train for Munich and the Games. I am sure that the train ride through the beautiful French and German countryside was enjoyable, but hectic arrival at Augsburg and Munich was an experience none will forget. Fifty of the group who were to live in Augsburg were off the train in the two minutes allotted for a station break. Luggage and parcels flew out of the window as the German railroad failed to give sufficient time to leave the train. Outside of a few passengers who were in a car that was dropped off somewhere between Stuttgart and Augsburg, all arrived safely, and those who had been dropped off managed to find their way to their hotel an hour or so later.

The main party of 100 parents and coaches arrived in Munich where they were taken by bus to the Bavarian towns of Frasdorf and Aschau. There after a night in the assigned hotels and guest houses, they departed by private bus for the Game's Opening Ceremony. It isn't easy to get oriented to an athletic complex of 640 acres, but the members of the Swimming World Olympic Tour quickly found out where they wanted to go, and the easiest way to get there. They began to enjoy Bavarian cooking and the famous beer.

The next eight days were spent at the spectacular Schwimmhalle, where seats were available for those that desired to attend the prelims and seats for the finals. Many tour members skipped several of the morning prelims to take side trips to Salzburg, Innsbruck and Vienna, Austria. The more ambitious flew on to Rome for a few days, while others were thrilled with their excursions to Garmish, Chiemsee.

After the swimming events, all of us went to the brewery at Ayling where we saw how Bavaria brew was made. We enjoyed a delightful lunch at the Ayling Inn and then toured the historic noteworthy sites in Munich. The following two days were for attending other events, including track and field, basketball or volleyball.

On September 8, we said goodbye to Munich and Bavaria and left by bus for Lucerne. En route we stopped at the tiny country of Liechtenstein, and had lunch just before we left Germany for the tiny nation.

The following morning was left for shopping, and Lucerne was a shopper's paradise. Most popular purchases were watches, wood

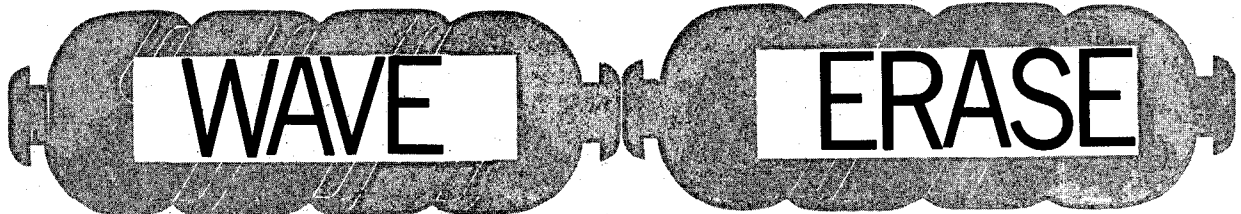
carvings, and other works of art. In the afternoon, those who wanted to visit Engelberg went by our private buses, while those that remained either took the lake excursion by steamer or continued on their shopping binge.

The following day we drove to Mainz and arrived at the Hilton in time for dinner. The next morning, we boarded a Rhine steamer for the ride up the Rhine River, passing castles galore and the famous Lorelai. Lunch was served on board.

We arrived at Coblenz in time to visit a super market where most of our tour members purchased wine, cheese, bread and other "goodies" to eat on their train ride to Amsterdam. There we were met by bus and taken to our hotel, the Alpha.

The next day, most of our tour members went sightseeing with our three Swiss guides who had accompanied us ever since we left Munich. Others roamed the city to complete their shopping chores. In the evening a great time was had by all at our farewell banquet.

The next morning we left early for Schiphol Airport to board our KLM 747 for the flight home. Unfortunately, the departure was delayed many hours due to mechanical problems on the plane, and finally we were switched to another aircraft and were soon winging our way back to New York and connecting flights to our respective homes. Because of the delay in leaving Amsterdam, some tour members missed flight connections in New York and remained overnight at KLM expense to resume their homeward journey the following day. But even this delay could not dampen the great time that all of us experienced.



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DIVING (Cont'd. from page 21)

Some newspapers, TV, radio and individuals talked more of the spark of the Games. However, some great athletes and coaches from various nations proved their best efforts by participating, winning, or losing with honor for their nation and the Olympic Games. They stood proudly for the World to see — A few stood with contempt for the Olympic Creed, themselves, and their nation—What were they thinking? — Why did they bother to come? — What did they gain? — They alone have the answer.

After the tragedy in the Olympic Village and a 24-hour halt to the Games in honor of the dead Olympians, I was certain that the atmosphere of distrust and poor sportsmanship would improve. However, to my dismay, they did not. A certain few continued to seek out ways to abort the Olympic Code bringing discredit to themselves and the Olympic Games.

For days I have been quite concerned and frustrated. I've asked myself. Is this the sports world that I'm involved in, and if it is, what is the value? I asked more and more questions of myself. The answers came slowly but I know now that there is a lot of work to be done by those who understand the value and need for sports and sportsmanship.

The sour and unhappy thoughts are now in the background as I think of the performance of Capt. Micki King, Dick Rydze and Craig Lincoln in bringing to U.S.A. Diving a gold, silver and bronze medal.

The U.S.A., the Air Force, and Micki should be exceptionally proud of Capt. Micki King, U.S.A.F. Micki was called upon to achieve an extremely high level of diving to stay in contention for a medal. She not only did this but met her challenge and gave the most brilliant performance of her career, perhaps, not of her life, because I hope she continues to compete. Our diving world needs such fine ambassadors of sport who remain active in the competition. It will be hard work for her and will get harder as the months go by. She can do it and do it well. However, when she has had enough, she can withdraw with the greatest dignity afforded an Olympic Champion. I cannot help being a little sentimental when I speak of Micki, as for years my women divers and Micki traded off the top laurels time and time again. Micki never once ceased to be a lady — win, lose or draw. I have watched her compete in far away Spain in an all-military contest with good male divers—do her good job of diving and an ever-greater job spreading good will.

Micki came back from the 1968 Olympics where she broke her arm on the next to last dive and completed the contest on courage and determination. I know that Micki made up her mind to get the gold medal in Germany soon after her accident.

To be able to know what to do, how to do it, and then to be able to do it gracefully at the precise time is the epitome of self discipline.

The highest tribute that I can give Micki is that she has earned the right to wear a blue ribbon which will carry the weight of all the gold she will ever win.

We must remember what happened to Micki and a chance for a medal in the '68 Games. On a reverse 1/2 layout, her next to last dive, she hit the board and broke her arm. Her desire, dedication, and will to do her best under any circumstances came through then as it did in Munich. With that broken arm she did her last dive—at that time, I'm sure she started to win here in Munich. Thanks to Micki for being a top performer, and to Dick Kimball, her coach, for his part in her gold medal.

WOMEN'S SPRINGBOARD CONTEST

The contest started with 30 girls—USSR-3; Japan-1; Romania-2; Canada-3; Jamaica-1; Sweden-2; Great Britain-2; Australia-1; East Germany-3; France-1; Indonesia-1; Czechoslovakia-1; USA-3; Finland-1; Poland-2; Holland-1; Germany-1 and Mexico-1.

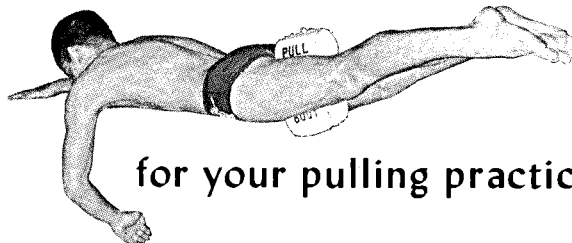
The first three dives were held in one session and at that time, Ulrika Knape of Sweden had 120.42, Micki King of U.S.A. had 118.32, Heidi Becker of East Germany had 115.98, and Janet Ely of U.S.A. 111.12 for 8th place. Cynthia Potter of U.S.A. had 109.74 for 10th place.

At this point all U.S.A. divers had made 7, 7 1/2 and 8's.

During the second session of dives, the preliminaries were finished and the standings were:

1st.	Knape, Sweden	292.59
2nd.	Hendrickson, Sweden	290.79
3rd.	King, U.S.A.	289.13
4th.	Becker, E. Germany	281.58
9th.	Ely, U.S.A.	269.91
10th.	Potter, U.S.A.	264.90

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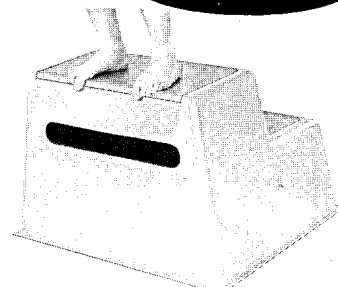
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Micki again held all scores for 7, 7½ and 8 points. Cynthia missed her ½ twist, scoring 4½, 5 and 5½ for 27.93 points. She also had trouble on the 7th dive, a reverse 1½ layout, and received 5½ and 6 points for a total of 43.68.

Janet also missed her 7th dive, a back 1½ pike, for 5 and 5½ for a total of 34.98.

The twelve finalists finished:

1st	Knappe, Sweden	390.00
2nd	Duchkova, Czech	370.92
3rd	Janicke, E. Germany	360.54
4th	Ely, USA	352.68
5th	King, USA	346.38
6th	Fiedler, E. Germany	341.67
7th	Robertson, Canada	334.02
8th	Pertmayr, Austria	321.03
9th	Rollo, Canada	317.31
10th	Selina, USSR	314.76
11th	Wierniuk, Poland	310.08
12th	Williams, G. Britain	301.26

Micki got stronger and more determined for a gold medal. She won the contest by using for her last 3 dives—a 2½ pike, scoring 7½ and 8's; an inward 1½ pike for straight 7½'s; and a twisting 1½ reverse for straight 7½'s. Her performance was a thrill to watch and certainly reconfirmed my theory that girls can win any contest in the world by staying away from the big degree of difficulty dives such as triple twisters and back and reverse 2½'s, etc. You win by doing what you can do best and score in the 7 and 8 bracket. Girls are not quite ready for big, big dives. Perhaps 3 to 6 years tell a different story.

Janet Ely did well and should be accepted as a great world diver. She made her reputation. She lost a bronze medal by getting a couple 6½'s on a forward 2½ pike.

Knappe lost her lead by dropping her score to King on her last three dives. Marina Janicke dived well. It was my first time to see her dive. She is a world comer also and deserved her medal.

Cynthia, although dropping back in the standing, did an excellent job. She struck the board the day before the contest and performed with a very sore foot.

Accidents of this kind seem to demand some type of a substitution role for a nation's alternate. At times there have been accidents

WOMEN'S 10 METER PLATFORM

After Sweden's Ulrike Knappe had seen a gold medal slip away in the last few dives of the springboard competition, Miss Knappe became a determined young diver in the platform diving. From her third compulsory dive on, the 3-meter silver medalist showed she was the one to beat, as she led with 127.17 points over her nearest threat, Milena Duchkova of Czechoslovakia, with 124.98.

It wasn't an easy task as she had to continually keep pace with the defending Olympic gold medalist Duchkova.

At the end of the three dives, it was Knappe and Duchkova, followed by Marina Janicke, East Germany, 121.95; Elizabeth Wierniuk, Poland, 115.38; and Janet Ely, USA, 114.84. Capt. Micki King, who had won the gold in the springboard, was in eighth with 109.74 points. Cynthia Potter, USA, who had hurt her foot before the springboard competition, was back in 24th out of 27 divers with 92.34 points.

The gold medal was clearly a fight between Knappe and Duchkova. Knappe led all the way except for after the fourth and fifth dives when Duchkova took a seven-point advantage after scoring a 61.62. But then Knappe took advantage of a low score by Duchkova in the sixth round, as the Swedish girl moved back to first after the sixth dive with 266.61 points to Milena's 256.74.

(Continued on page 38)

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12	Ziethen E.	GER	511.02	531.55	8	521.10	12	509.85	11	526.25	8	489.30	11	507.40	10	503.60	12

PLACE	WOMEN'S 10 MTR. BIAS REPORT		Total	J U D G E S													
	Name	1.		2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.								
		HOLLAND Vlothvizen		MEXICO Capilla	BELGIUM VandeVen	CANADA Baird	AUSTRIA Mayer	EGYPT Kamel	E.GERMANY Bade								
1	Knape	SWE	390.00	389.85	1	378.20	2	392.63	1	383.40	1	414.75	1	391.65	1	365.90	2
2	Duchkova	CZECH	370.92	362.55	2	379.50	1	380.85	3	377.85	2	396.95	2	371.40	2	344.85	5
3	Janicke	E.GER	360.54	356.70	3	344.40	4	385.95	2	355.20	5	355.20	5	354.60	3	390.30	1
4	Ely	USA	352.68	347.10	4	344.85	3	376.35	3	346.80	7	377.85	3	353.70	4	347.10	4
5	King	USA	346.38	321.15	8	341.10	5	367.05	5	370.13	3	357.60	4	347.40	5	331.35	6
6	Fiedler	E.GER	341.67	339.75	5	317.10	8	346.20	7	354.15	6	340.00	8	343.20	6	355.80	3
7	Robertson	CAN	334.02	321.75	7	337.35	6	346.70	6	355.35	4	342.40	7	318.45	9	327.70	7
8	Pertmayr	AUT	321.03	330.45	6	316.20	9	325.62	10	316.65	9	351.30	6	340.55	7	316.95	9
9	Rollo	CAN	317.31	288.05	11	319.50	7	330.35	9	324.30	8	338.10	9	335.55	8	288.20	12
10	Selina	USSR	314.76	314.55	9	313.65	10	308.25	12	311.25	11	326.25	10	309.35	11	320.55	8
11	Wierniuk	POL	310.08	308.55	10	312.75	11	331.00	8	311.85	10	321.55	11	315.15	10	300.75	10
12	Williams	G.BR	301.26	275.85	12	300.45	12	324.45	11	299.90	12	306.00	12	309.30	12	292.95	11

PLACE	WOMEN'S 3 MTR. BIAS REPORT		Total	J U D G E S													
	Name	1.		2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.								
		E.GERMANY Kinast		S.AFRICA Honikman	FRANCE Goosen	CANADA Baird	EGYPT Kamel	SWEDEN Olander	ENGLAND Heatly								
1	King	USA	450.03	430.55	4	458.70	1	461.10	1	458.25	1	440.55	1	434.20	2	466.	1
2	Knape	SWE	434.19	415.50	5	456.90	2	425.70	3	424.30	6	438.30	2	443.10	1	432.	2
3	Janicke	E.GER	430.92	450.05	1	394.80	8	432.45	2	432.45	4	434.10	3	429.45	3	431.	4
4	Ely	USA	420.99	405.40	10	425.10	3	410.50	7	435.00	3	425.55	5	415.75	6	429.	5
5	Boys	CAN	418.89	413.85	7	368.55	11	414.60	4	440.70	2	417.15	9	422.25	5	425.	6
6	Henriksson	SWE	417.48	394.35	11	423.90	4	414.30	5	412.65	7	420.90	8	426.90	4	411.	7
7	Potter	USA	413.58	407.25	8	409.05	5	403.95	9	430.50	5	421.80	7	407.40	7	432.	3
8	Wierniuk	POL	408.36	414.60	6	401.97	6	412.30	6	393.30	9	424.35	6	404.40	8	410.	8
9	Becker	E.GER	405.78	442.20	2	392.10	9	404.25	8	382.65	11	425.70	4	393.60	9	395.	10
10	Duchkova	CZECH	400.83	405.45	9	399.60	7	402.75	10	404.55	8	395.50	11	377.50	12	409.	9
11	Koehler	E.GER	394.20	436.50	3	370.77	10	402.12	11	388.80	10	402.15	10	381.30	10	393.	12
12	Drake	G.BR	378.18	379.40	12	357.55	12	371.55	12	360.45	12	379.50	12	380.10	11	394.	11

MEN'S SPRINGBOARD CONTEST

The men's event included 32 divers — USSR-3; Australia-2; Austria-2; Mexico-3; USA-3; Finland-1; Gr. Britain-3; Canada-3; Romania-1; Italy-2; Japan-1; Germany-3; E. Germany-3; Colombia-1; Norway-1; and France-1.

The contest started off with Cagnotto and Dibiasi of Italy very close behind Vasin Vladimir of USSR. Mike Finneran was in fourth, following the three of them with a good front dive.

The results after the first 4 dives were:

1st Dibiasi, Italy	170.82
2nd Vasin, USSR	164.46
3rd Cagnotto, Italy	162.18
5th Finneran, USA	156.57
7th Lincoln, USA	153.60
15th Bush, USA	141.57

Up until this time, our divers were apparently out of trouble with all dives receiving 7, 7½ and some 8's, except Bush who lost his foothold by doing a bad inward layout for 5 to 6½ for only 27.36 total points. On the 7th and 8th dive, respectively, Finneran with a reverse 1½ with a 2½ twist, netted 67.20 pts. A back 1½ somersault with a 2½ twist brought Lincoln 68.85 points — the two highest paid dives of the contest.

Strahov of USSR had been doing some steady diving and pulled himself up into 2nd position after the 8th dive. Cagnotto had stayed sharp while his teammate Dibiasi dropped to 6th because of his 8th dive, a 3½ somersault for only a total of 42.93 pts. with 4's to 6½.

The standings for the final contest were:

1st Cagnotto, Italy	400.95
2nd Strahov, USSR	392.10
3rd Vasin, USSR	387.72

4th Lincoln, USA	386.79
5th Hoffman, E. Germany	384.45
6th Dibiasi, Italy	380.16
7th Finneran, USA	378.84
8th Ziethen, E. Germany	364.02
9th Huda, Germany	355.29
10th Robinson, Mexico	348.48
11th Giron, Mexico	345.21
12th Loken, Norway	344.55

David Bush finished in 20th place, failing to make the finals with 327.06 points. By this stage in the contest many top divers had failed to rally with their top two dives. Missing these high degree of difficulty dives caused them to be eliminated from the finals.

Lincoln missed his inward 2½ and received 5's and 6's for a net of 46.02. Vasin, Cagnotto and Finneran moved up with 8½'s and 9's on their ninth dive.

Lincoln rallied on the 10th dive with three 9's for 72.74 (a reverse 2½). Vasin followed with the same dive to net 75.60 points with three 9's and two 9½'s. This was the highest paid dive of the contest. Cagnotto dropped back by getting 5½'s and 6's on his back 2½ for 48.72 points. Finneran held his own with a reverse 2½ for 7's and 8's and a total of 62.15.

On the 11th dive, Lincoln drove home a reverse 1½ with 2½ twist for 72.24 points. Cagnotto repeated the same dive for the exact same total of points to destroy Craig's chance for the silver medal. Vasin stayed strong to win by the slight margin of 2.46 points.

Vladimir Vasin did a fine job of diving to win the contest. Franco Cagnotto showed that he had not lost his brilliance by leading most of the way with a good margin only to drop one dive and lose the gold.

Fate, hard work, and determination are strange bedfellows. Vasin, as well as Micki, was injured at Mexico in 1968. He dislocated his shoulder in the tower event and has not been able to dive tower since.

Final results were:

1st Vasin, USSR	594.09
2nd Cagnotto, Italy	591.63
3rd Lincoln, USA	577.29
4th Dibiasi, Italy	559.05
5th Finneran, USA	557.34
6th Strahov, USSR	556.20
7th Hoffman, E. Germany	544.95
8th Huda, Germany	524.16
9th Giron, Mexico	521.88
10th Loken, Norway	514.92
11th Robinson, Mexico	514.02
12th Ziethen, E. Germany	511.02

The three medalists certainly worked for and deserved their medals and all of the credit that goes with it. They dived well under the extreme pressure that existed.

MEN'S 10 METER PLATFORM

There were 35 men in this event: Portugal-1; Canada-3; Great Britain-3; U.S.A.-3; Poland-1; Austria-2; USSR-3; Germany-3; Spain-1; Japan-1; Austria-2; Italy-2; Romania-1; France-1; E. Germany-3; Mexico-3; Colombia-1; and Switzerland-1. These 18 nations were represented. This was the most ever, to my knowledge, in any diving event in the history of diving.

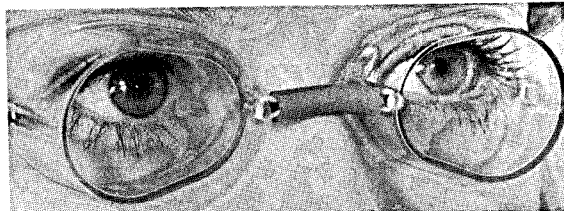
After the first 3 dives, Dibiasi was leading Rydze by 2.43 points. Matthes, E. Germany; Gendrikson, USSR; De Schouwer, France; and Robinson from Mexico, were close behind. Rick Early was 8th, 10.29 points behind Dibiasi. Finneran had dropped to 18th place, 15.93 points out of first.

After four more dives, going into the final contest, the final standings were:

1st Dibiasi, Italy	338.25
2nd Ambarcunian, USSR	314.31
3rd Cagnotto, Italy	312.93
4th Gendrikson, USSR	305.94
5th Rydze, USA	302.16
6th Matthes, E. Germany	298.41
7th Kapirulin, USSR	295.40
8th Hoffman, E. Germany	291.54
9th Wagstaff, Austria	290.64
10th Giron, Mexico	290.37
11th Finneran, USA	289.80
12th Early, USA	287.94

Continued on page 78

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SYNCHRO NEWS

A Monthly Column Devoted to Synchronized Swimming
by Dawn P. Bean,
Editor, Synchro-Info

SYNCHRONIZED AND THE OLYMPICS — Inclusion in the Olympic Games is the dream and goal of many Synchronized Swimming enthusiasts. This sport, combining requirements for swimming strength and stamina with those of grace and beauty of movement, is so similar to the programs of figure skating and the free exercises of gymnastics that it would seem a logical addition.

Lord Killanin, who takes over as President of the International Olympic Committee has said, "For some time we have to provide for the increase in women's participation in sport."



Recent stiffened eligibility requirements for Olympic sports now require that a women's sport be played in twenty-four countries and on two continents. Donalda Smith, the Canadian Secretary of the FINA Synchronized Swimming Committee, reported the results of a recent questionnaire regarding the status of Synchronized Swimming. Ninety-eight Federations were canvassed with 29 answers received. The following countries reported holding advanced synchronized swimming programs, many holding national championships: Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Holland, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Spain, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

In addition to these, questionnaires were not returned from the following countries which are known to have synchronized swimming programs since they have reported results at various times:

Argentina, Austria, Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Finland, Norway, Italy and West Germany.

The following countries reported they had made aqart in synchronized swimming: The Bahamas, India, Ireland and Panama, and Bulgaria, Hong Kong, Thailand, Luxembourg, Barbadoes, Zambia and Puerto Rico all answered that though they had no programs now they wished to begin.

Recently the United States International Committee has been considering requests for competitions, clinics and demonstrations abroad and more of our American teams may find opportunities to travel next year to help develop their favorite sport.

A decision in favor of synchronized swimming for Olympic competition may also be influenced by the tremendous interest displayed at the Pan Am Games of 1971 and the South American Games in Africa, Chile in 1972. Crowds waited for three hours to get a seat in the packed swimming stadiums and applauded enthusiastically for all the stunts and routines. Also the interest shown for synchronized swimming numbers following the Olympic Games at the Gala gives the general impression that synchronized swimming has "arrived."

What then are the problems? Why hasn't synchronized been included? One problem mentioned by Lord Killanin is the size of the Games. The IOC is looking for ways to cut the program rather than increase it. Though synchronized includes just three events, solo, duet, and team, there is not much support for adding anything to the current list of sports.

Then too, this is a judged sport! The recent events in Munich would seem to preclude adding another judged sport until somehow, someday, the problems regarding subjectivity could be minimized. The addition of more judges might spread the base a little. U.S. synchronized swimming has worked with additional judging scores for the past four years and crosses off two high and two low scores. Also synchronized here has utilized a maximum number of judges by having two panels for each of the three stunts, instead of having the same judges judge, for example, all 10 or 11 dives. Some U.S. associations are already experimenting with using three panels of judges for two stunts each which will further minimize biased opinions. However, the solution to the problems involving judged sports will not come from synchronized alone and must be faced by diving, gymnastics, and others.

Whether or not synchronized is ready associations are already experimenting with using three panels of judges for two stunts each which will further minimize biased opinions. However, the solution to the problems involving judged sports will not come from synchronized alone and must be faced by diving, gymnastics, and others.



SWIMSUITS FOR FRIENDSHIP — Ghanaian sports officials received a shipment of 68 men's and women's swimsuits in Accra, the gift of the Swimsuits for Friendship program in the United States. From the left are Capt. Emmanuel O. Bampoh, deputy chairman of the Sports Council of Ghana; Joe Grossman, U.S. Embassy representative who presented the suits; Lt. Godwin K. Tenenge, chairman of the Ghana Amateur Swimming Association, and Navy Lt. Ebenezer O. Arthur, deputy chairman of GASA.

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WEIGHT TRAINING—The Leflar Pulley

By Don Jacklin
David Douglas Swim Club

It goes without saying that some kind of a weight training program for swimmers must be used to increase the strength necessary to be able to compete at any level in the sport. At the David Douglas Swim Club, we use the Leflar pulley machine in two different ways.

The first way is to simulate exactly what we intend to do in a race. For example: the 200 freestyle would be accomplished with a national level swimmer some where from 100 to 120 strokes—someplace in that range depending on whether it is a boy or girl, size and length of stroke.

Your stroke rate is someplace from a second and a second and a half to complete a stroke. You would then pull the machine the amount of weight that you could handle, say 110 times, and you would do this approximately two minutes. You would actually simulate exactly what you are doing in the water, and that produces a good workout.

Most of our athletes pull the machine from 400 to 600 times a day working on the various strokes. Some of our youngsters will do up to 1,000 pulleys a day during the summer.

The other way in which you can use the machine, again for a fairly weak kid or if you are just concerned with developing strength, would be to work from 30 to 50 repetitions with as much weight as you can

handle. Then go through three sets of the exercise and work on the machine for approximately half an hour.

We feel it is best to work in partners on the machine—one working and the other one resting, and then switching. You can keep a chart on the wall and let the kids keep track of their daily progress so you have an idea of what they are doing without having to supervise the training. The ability of being able to change the weights without injury possibilities and have the machine virtually in operation all day long is a tremendous advantage.

Some of our parents have the machine in their own home, especially in the larger families whereby they can work on the machine as they desire. They simply turn in a progress report to the coach on how they are doing.

The advantage, as we see it, in the use of the machine as you can measure the progress of your athletes. The use of a surgical tubing device or shock cords or something of this nature makes it difficult to measure the actual improvement of strength. In the use of the weight room, you can measure your strength, but we have found that oftentimes the flexibility is reduced which takes away the advantage of going into an actual barbell-type weight program for your swim-

mers.

The pictures on these pages demonstrate how the machine is used for the various strokes. You will find as you use this machine that the athletes will determine the starting weight which they can handle. As the season progresses, they should be able to increase their weight.

We have used the Leflar pulley machine, manufactured in Portland, Oregon, for the last eight years and have been very pleased with the results we have been able to obtain from the machine.

We have found the use of the machine does not tie up the swimmers. It tends to develop a long, lean, quick muscle which is the kind of muscle we need for swimming. It does not reduce the youngster's flexibility, although we do work on flexibility approximately five to ten minutes every day along with the use of the pulley machine.

We do have some youngsters who are drastically weak go on to a heavier weight program than this, but for the most part, 98 percent of all our swimmers over the years have used this pulley machine to develop the strength they need to compete in the water. Our 12 and under swimmers use the machine, and to date, none of them have developed sore shoulders or tendonitis.

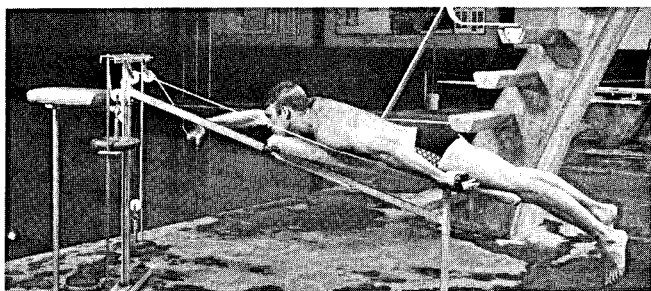
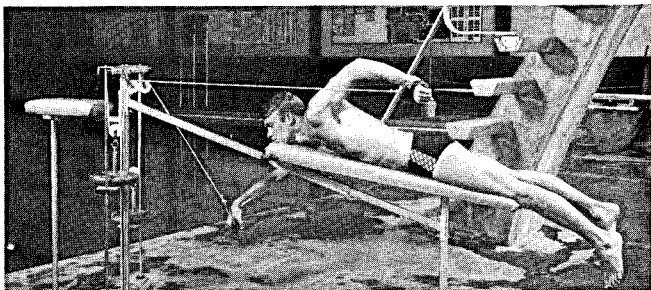
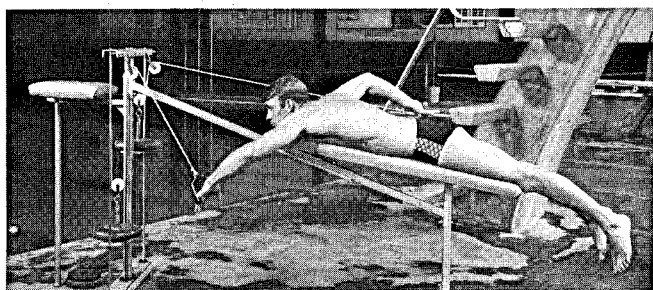


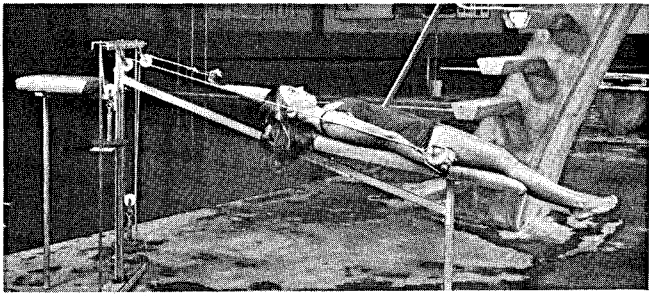
Figure 1 is the freestyle stroke and, as you can see, the demonstrator is stretched out on the pulley machine. His arms are fully extended. The right elbow is higher than the right wrist and the right wrist is higher than the hand in a good position and the left arm is finished near the middle of the thigh.



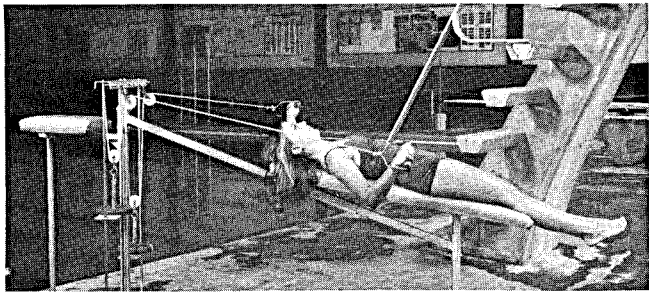
In Figure 2, he has brought the right hand underneath the machine, the left hand is recovering with a good high elbow position and is in a good working position. We concentrate here on making sure that the chest lifts off the pad so that they are getting a good roll of the body while they are doing the stroke.



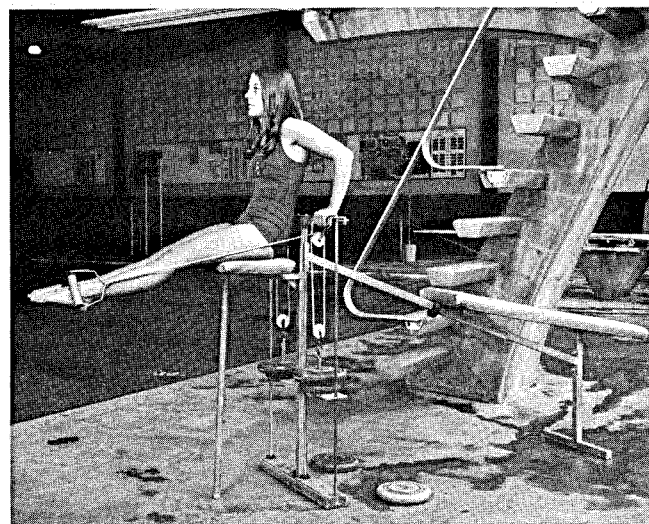
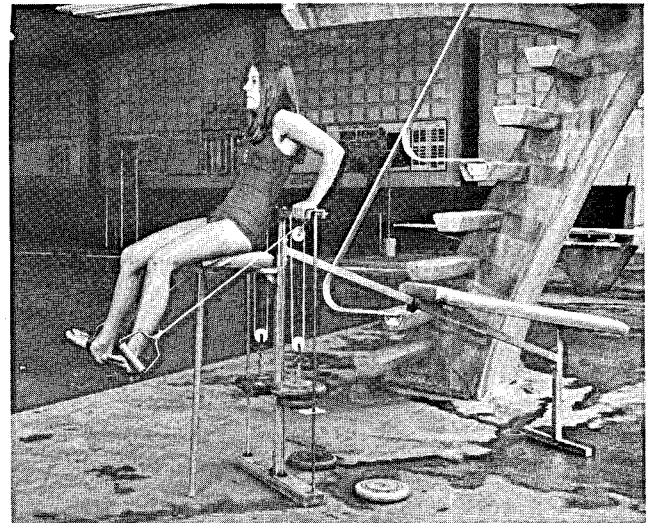
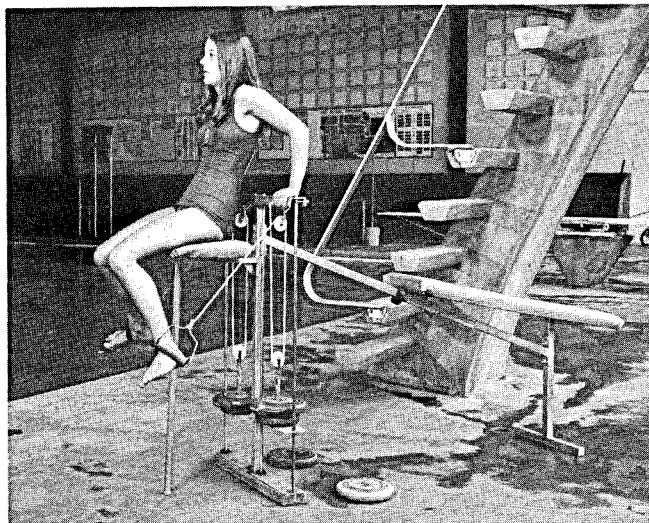
In Figure 3, it shows the completion of the stroke with the left arm coming into the water with a good high elbow position. You will notice in some of the figures that the hands are closed around the pulley device and some are open. You can use your preference — whichever feels best to you.



The next stroke that we have is the backstroke, and in **Figure 4** the girl has the arms extended out in a straight position. The right hand could be finished lower underneath the machine if you desire. On the left hand, the little finger entry could be used or the back of the hand, as the case may be.



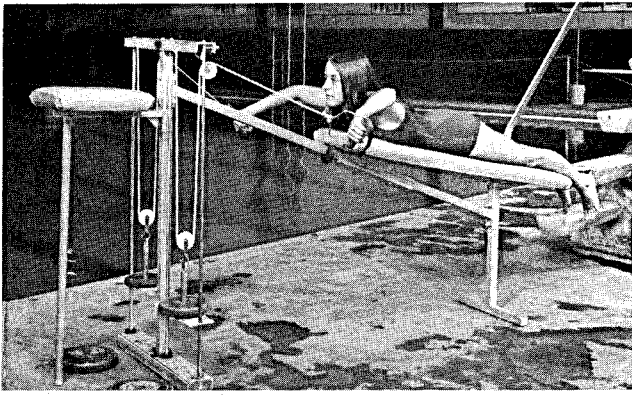
In **Figure 5**, she is in the middle of her stroke. She has the arm bent at approximately a 90 degree angle. The hand is towards the ceiling and she is working towards the end of the stroke.



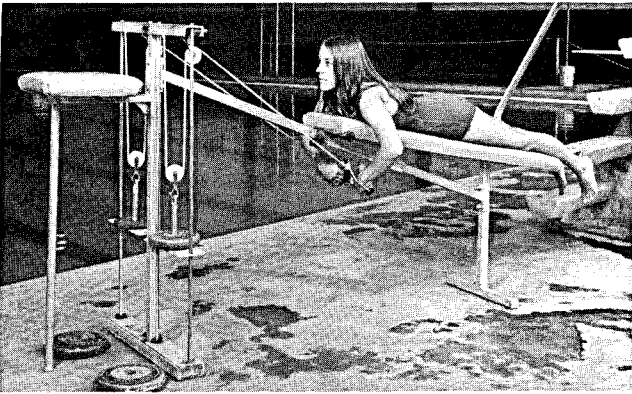
The next stroke that we are concerned with is the breaststroke. We will start off with the leg kick. In **Figure 6**, the knees are well in together, perhaps a little bit too tight. The ankles are turned outwardly as far as the athlete can turn them and she is working with the leather strap that has been provided for this exercise.

In **Figure 7**, she is halfway through her leg kick. She is keeping her toes in an outward position and following through.

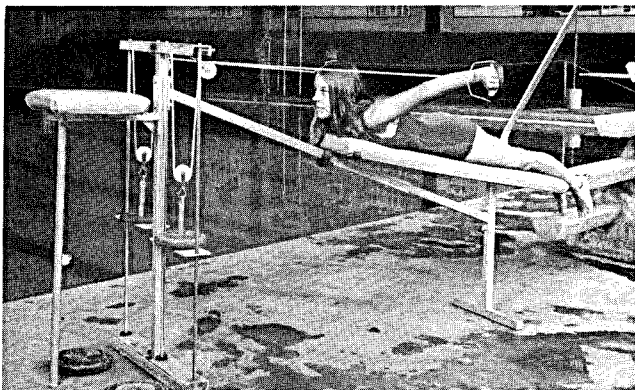
In **Figure 8**, she has finished the leg kickoff. We concentrate on following through with the toes and getting a good extension and a good rise out of the legs on the end of the kick.



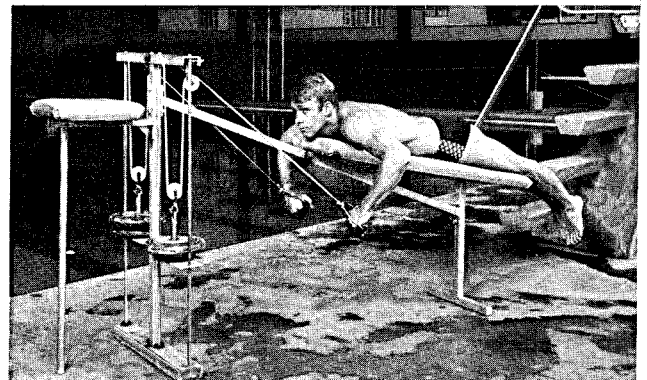
In **Figure 9**, she has started off with a nice high elbow position. She has the hands coming up underneath the chest. In **Figure 10**, perhaps she is too far underneath the machine and maybe the palms should be more in a praying position or with the palms upward, and then shoot out to a beginning position.

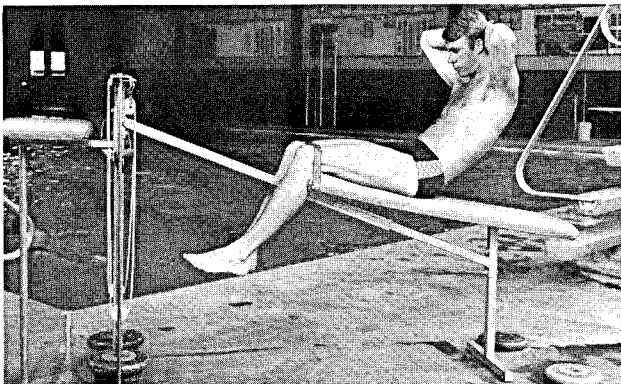
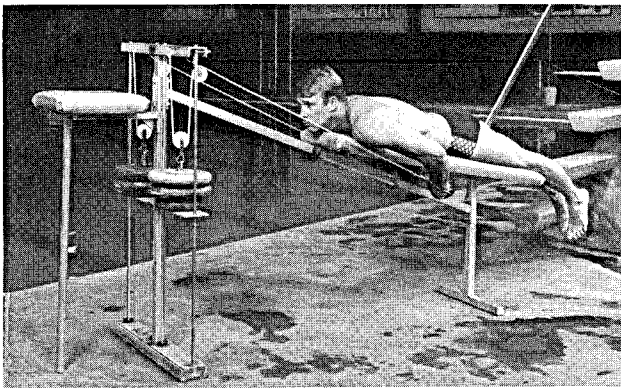


The next stroke that we are concerned with is the butterfly stroke. We start with the same **Figure 9** as in the breaststroke with the nice, high elbow position pulling down underneath the body. In **Figure 10**, she has come well underneath the machine; the hands are almost touching together and she is pressing backwards. In **Figure 11**, she is on the recovery phase. Perhaps here the elbow should be slightly higher than the hand, but it is still in a pretty good working position.

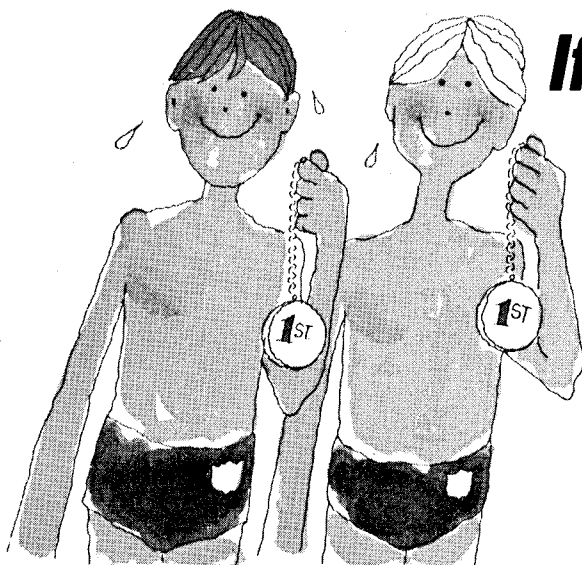


Other exercises can be used on this machine other than just simulating the regular swimming strokes. We use **Figures 12 and 13** as a general conditioner with a double arm pull underneath the machine. In **Figure 12**, the demonstrator has a good high elbow position, and he is in a good working position against the water. In **Figure 13**, he has brought the weights up and his hands directly underneath the machine.





The last exercise, **Figure 14**, is the sit-up. We feel that the abdominal strength is good for the flip turns in the crawl stroke especially, and it is also a good general conditioner.



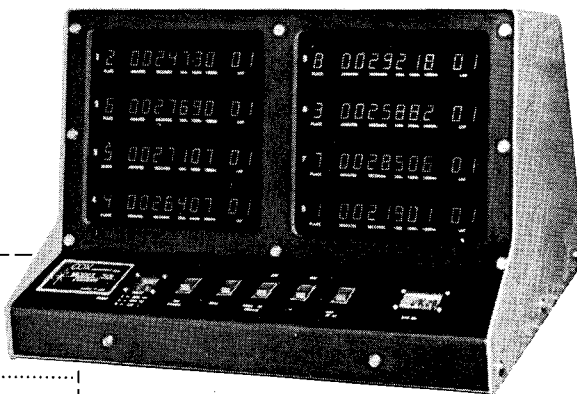
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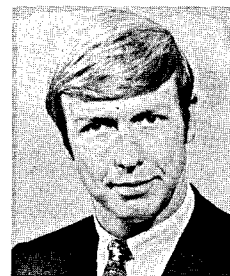
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WATER POLO SHOTS

A Monthly Column Devoted to Water Polo

By Robert H. Helmick,
Olympic and National Chairman,
Men's AAU Water Polo Committee

MUNICH, GERMANY. The full story of the United States winning of the bronze medal at the Olympics is contained in this issue of Swimming World. Needless to say this was a great victory not only for our Olympic team, but for the entire United States Water Polo program and all of those people who have worked to develop the modern game of polo in this country.



After the United States was drawn into the six-team bracket with Yugoslavia, Romania and Cuba, from which only two teams would advance into the finals, the Europeans generally felt that the USA's quest for a medal would be stopped in the first round with the Yugoslavs and Romania advancing to the top six finalist positions. Our first victory over Romania brought some fast re-evaluations of our strength. Then when we advanced out of our bracket undefeated, while top-touted Hungary had drawn a tie with Germany in their bracket, Russia and Hungary were, for the first time, really concerned.

Our only loss, to Hungary, took us out of contention for the gold, but our subsequent tie with Russia convinced the aquatic world that our showing wasn't a matter of luck. Monte Nitzkowski and Art Lambert deserve a great deal of credit for great leadership and coaching through an extremely difficult and tumultuous tournament. The results indicate the great job the team did. The door has been opened and the United States should now maintain a dominant position in this, another aquatic sport.

FREMONT, Nebraska. While our Olympians were competing in Munich, our 1980 Olympic hopefuls were in Fremont, Nebraska, battling for the Junior Olympic title. Each year the JO program has grown; this year 12 teams entered out of the 13 regions. Cerritos Aquatic Club took the boys' title while Asheville took the girls' division even with one of their top players, Mary Montgomery, in Munich on the USA Women's Olympic Swimming team.

TUCSON, Arizona. The University of Arizona is in its second year of water polo competition this fall under the leadership of new swimming coach Charlie Hickcox. The Wildcats have a schedule of games against universities in New Mexico, Colorado and California ending with the NCAA regional in Provo and, hopefully, the Nationals which will be in Albuquerque. The Arizona program picked up another top California high school player this fall, Gordon Clevenger of El Segundo. Also transferred into Arizona is Carl Utzinger, a San Mateo JC standout from last year. We are constantly receiving requests from high school swimmers for the names of universities which also have water polo programs; we're pleased to note another good Southwestern swimming and polo university at Arizona.



THE WORLD'S AQUATIC LEADERS — FINA members gather for bureau meeting during Olympics in Munich. Front row, left to right are E. Gebhardt, Z. Firsov, A. de O. Sales, B. Salfors, H. Henning, J. Ostos, A. Lambasa, J. De Vries, R. de Raevé and B. Phillips. Back row, left to right are P. Hauch, H. Furuhashi, S. Grange, J. Morera, S. Salinas, Y. Ezz El Din and Y. Sow.

Interscholastic Soundings

A Column by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association of America
By Walt Anderson, 1346 Clifton, Redlands, Calif.
Past President NISCA 1955-57; past member of the Executive Committee of NISCA

Much has been written and said about the future of the Olympic Games after the Munich malevolence this summer of '72. Senator Mike Mansfield says, "Do away with them." He complains that they have become "too political, too racist, too anarchic and too murderous."



Others, too, reflect the hopelessness of the situation such as UCLA track coach, Jim Bush, who says, "I believe we should have world championships in track and field every 2 or 4 years. The Games are so big now that there is no way to control them. They are in no sense accomplishing what they set out to do — brotherly love."

Long jumper and gold medal winner Randy Williams feels that "We put too much emphasis on gold. Winning gold medals is considered more important than winning friendship and peace." There are many who share this opinion.

But behind the quest for gold in most instances is an affection that the dictionary of the positive and the negative — nationalism. Avery Brundage and his successor, Lord Killanin, both agree that the Games should be de-nationalized; that the display of flags should be eliminated; that the national anthems should not be played at the medal ceremonies. It may help by soft-peddalling symbolism but it doesn't seem likely that this alone will be enough to silence the super nationalism that plagues the Games.

It was clear from the magnificent television coverage that there are motivations other than the spirit of true amateurism that prompt perhaps otherwise fair officials into obviously unfair decisions. The spirit of the Olympics demands equanimity and bans partisanship. This was not the case at Munich, nor at less recent Olympiads, either, for that matter.

U.S. officials were highly critical of the diving events, for example, and breakdown of individual judges' scores backed up the charge of bias. The nation is well aware of the raw deal dealt to the basketball team, of the questionable boxing decisions, the lack of judgment by certain wrestling judges. The U.S. reaction has been assessed by some Europeans as a "cry baby" attitude. Your columnist can't buy this at all. To me it is more of a show of Americans arising once more to fight a traditional enemy — injustice.

Former Australian Olympic gold medal winner in swimming, Murray Rose, writing for the Associated Press, said, "Gripping at the officiating in judgment sports at the Olympic Games is as traditional as the opening and closing ceremonies." It is only that the satellite and television teamed to give us better insight as well as those instant replays. The quality of officiating in many instances could not stand up to the slow motion retakes.

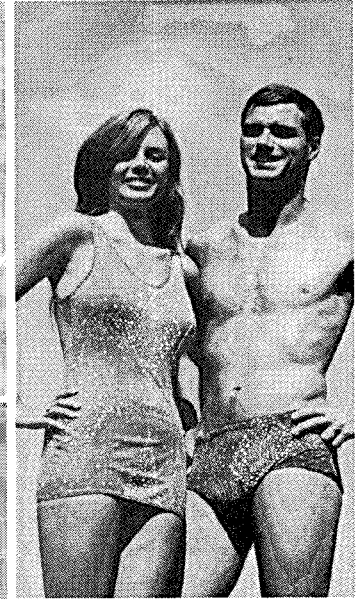
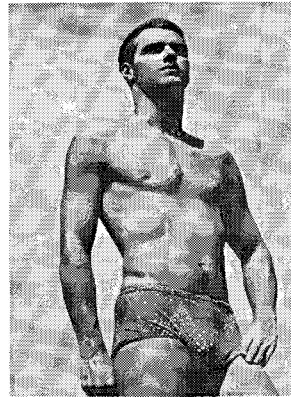
There are many nations who don't have the quality of performance in their countries to give officials a good proving ground to become trained enough for world-class events. There are others who have a surplus of adequately-trained people. The problem is that the jobs are spread around to include as many nations as possible and it is not only a possibility but a certainty that there are going to be a number of less competent officials chosen.

But whatever the problems are, no matter how great they may be, or how difficult they may be to solve, something has to be done by '76. Something has to be done to see that the best man wins regardless of which country he may represent. It is a sad state of affairs when a diving judge from one country consistently has his score counteracted by another and then the so-called neutral ones in the middle determine the winner. The answer lies in some sort of reform.

It is the opinion of a big segment of America that there must be safeguards, reforms and changes made in the Olympic Games to prevent the fine athletes of the world and the Games, themselves, from dying. Many of us feel they are worth saving and continuing. It is not too late, Montreal. Those who still believe in the Olympic ideals are looking forward to a new spirit of '76 and in your hands lies the fate of the world's greatest sporting event. May you bring sanity back to the sporting and the swimming world.

For information regarding joining NISCA, write to Dave Robertson at New Trier East High, Winnetka, Illinois.

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Y.M.C.A. AQUA-AVISO

By C. Eugene Keltner
Y.M.C.A. National Chairman,
Men's Competitive Swimming

Enough newsprint has been run through the presses all over the world concerning the 1972 Olympics in Munich. What a traumatic experience for many Olympians. Let's all, in the YMCA aquatic programs, do everything we can in the next four years to help the Canadians get ready for a completely successful 1976 Olympics.



We have received many letters on age group national times. Keep sending them in and I will forward them to our new age group records chairman, Mrs.

Rish, of the B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. We hope to be able to publish the 1972 records in the December issue. You can expect the qualifying times in the December issue as well. Jim Stocker and I will be attending the AAU convention and the Olympic Swimming Committee meeting in Kansas City in November and will be reporting back to you on any major changes in the competitive swimming world for the future. The NCAA rules changes will be available by writing to me now. The new rule book should be ready this month. There are many changes so make sure you have studied them carefully if you are planning to participate in the National Championships.

Any YMCA coaches who are planning to attend the annual Swimming Coaches Colleges Swim Forum in Fort Lauderdale this Christmas time, please contact me as soon as possible. I am planning to hold a meeting and get together of all the YMCA coaches at this event. If you need information on this activity, please write P.O. Box 6426, Orlando, Florida 32803. Remember, coaches who are planning to participate in the National Championships in Fort Lauderdale, watch for the rules regarding the proper way to enter this meet. The rules should be in the November issue of Swimming World, this column.

"A SWIMMER YOU SHOULD KNOW"

Connie Hartman of Asheville, N.C., is already a two-sport All-American at the tender age of 14. She was chosen to the 1971-72 High School Girls All-American Swim Team after she represented her school in a scholastic meet, posting a 25.5 for the 50-yard freestyle, the same time she turned in when winning the Southeast YMCA girls 13-14 50-yard sprint a month later. Connie, who practices at and normally represents the Asheville YMCA in all competition, has also recorded times of 56.9 for the 100-yard freestyle and 1:07.5 for both the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard butterfly.

She has competed in three straight National Jr. Olympic swimming meets — at Knoxville in 1970, at the Air Force Academy in 1971, at Spokane in 1972 — and has also swum in meets at Fort Lauderdale, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, etc.

What sets Connie apart, aside from her speed, is the fact that she practices swimming no more than three or four times weekly, averaging perhaps 2,000 to 2,500 yards per practice. This gives her time to participate in other sports such as basketball, gymnastics and water polo. "Of all my sports," she says, "I like water polo best because it is a team sport."

The Asheville YMCA happens to have an excellent girls water polo team, and Connie is the youngest player in the Y's starting lineup. She has competed in national water polo tournaments from Miami to Albuquerque, and, most recently, she and her Y teammates won the National Jr. Olympic Girls Water Polo Championship in competition held at Fremont, Nebr. Using her speed to cover defensively, she did a superb job as a guard, resulting in her selection on the Jr. Olympic All-American Water Polo Team for 1972.

A strong A and B student in school, Connie has a younger sister on the Asheville YMCA swim squad and two older sisters on the Y's water polo team. Her dad is the basketball coach at the college in Asheville and has twice taken his teams to the national small college (NAIA) finals.

"The Hartmans are a pretty competitive family," says Asheville YMCA Coach Chuck Hines, "and Connie is the toughest competitor of them all."

THE MASTERS CORNER

By CPT. Ransom J. Arthur, M.D.

A number of us have just returned from Honolulu where we had a marvelous time. The weather was perfect, the scenery lovely, and the swimming challenging. There was an inter-island relay race in which teams competed in the ocean, a Masters swimming meet in an open air 50 meter pool, and the two-mile Waikiki Rough Water Swim.



I enjoyed the Masters meet there more than any other meet principally because of the gracious hospitality and good spirits of our Hawaiian hosts. It was a model of what a Masters program should be, keen swimming and exciting competition combined with lots of fun for the participants. I think we should also try for this fun element in all our meets. Pleasure really is an essential element of the program. The Waikiki Rough Water Swim was a long one, or perhaps it just seemed that way to me, because Dick Rahe and I went breaststroke the entire way.

The Annual La Jolla Rough Water Swim went off this year in fine style in spite of cloudy skies. The field was the largest in history and, more to the point, included a very large number of swimmers over 25. I can remember La Jolla a decade ago when there were a few men over 50 swimming but virtually no one between 25 and 40. That is changing and I think rough water swims should be an important part of the Masters program in the future.

We are now entering the so-called "off season" during the autumn. There actually will be some meets during this time, however, I do wish everyone would think about the possibility of bidding for future National Championships. We do want the Nationals to be held in sites everywhere in the United States, but, of course, bids have to be made in order for this to come about.

Enid Urich and Ted Haartz intend to keep an up-to-date listing of all Masters meets to be held in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey. They also hope to compile a list of pools welcoming Masters swimmers who are visitors in these areas. Their final item would be a mailing list of persons and clubs who would like to receive notice of Northeastern Masters Swim meets. This would be available to all meet chairman in that area. So, for a stamped, self-addressed envelope, Enid and Ted could send (1) an up-to-date list of Masters swimmers and clubs in the Northeast Region, or (2) add someone's name to such a list if they would like to receive notice of regional meets, or (3) provide visitors with lists of meets and available practice pools in the NE region. Enid's address is 12 Highland Way, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

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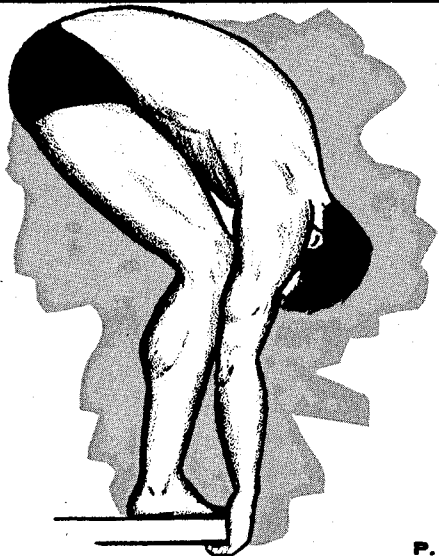


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THREE SWIMMERS TRIPLE AT NORTH SHORE JCC MEET

MIDDLETON, Mass.—Three swimmers were the big winners at the North Shore JCC 5th Development Age Group Meet. M. Costing, New England Swim School, F. Hormans, Bangor YMCA, and B. Broughton, New England Swim School, each placed first in three events in their age groups.

Costing had wins in the girls 13-14 100 fly, with a time of 1:13.6, finishing before D. Schwartz, Wayland Swim Club, 1:14.9, and K. Peterson, Danvers YMCA Dolphins, 1:17.7. She also placed first in the 100 free, 1:03.8, ahead of S. Broughton, New England Swim School, 1:08.4 and B. Myles, Wayland Swim Club, 1:08.5 and the 100 back, 1:17.5, over Broughton, 1:19.3 and R. Dodge, Bridgewater Swim Club, 1:20.2.

Hormans finished first in the boys 13-14 100 back, 1:10.8, in front of C. Blake, Statford YMCA, 1:12.0 and K. Crosby, Fort Devens Swim Club, 1:16.1; the 100 fly, 1:06.3, over B. Jaksina, Fort Devens Swim

Club, 1:14.8 and R. Garon, Wayland Swim Club, 1:18.2; the 100 free, 1:00.2, ahead of Blake, 1:03.0 and J. Sauinier, Hyde Park YMCA, 1:05.9.

B. Broughton took the 10 & under 50 free, 33.6, finishing before J. Ronan, North Shore JCC, 34.1 and C. Hagedorn, North Suburban YMCA Vikings, 37.4; 50 breast, 43.8, ahead of Ronan, 46.0 and B. Poli, Echo Hill Swim Club; the 100 fly, 38.7, edging out C. Tidmore, Kehoe Academy, 38.8 and C. Munroe, Danvers YMCA Dolphins, 42.9.

K. Chen, New London YMCA, S. Dembek, Hampden Regional YMCA, and P. Craffy, Bridgewater Swim Club, each claimed double wins in the girls competition. Chen placed first in the 10 and under 50 breast, 43.0 and 50 free, 35.0. Behind her in the breast was S. Smith, Fort Devens Swim Club, 47.5 and T. Propo, North Shore JCC, 47.6. In second place in the free was A. Sullivan, New London YMCA, 36.2; in third place was Smith, 36.3. S. Dembek, Hampden Regional YMCA, came up with wins in the 10 and under fly, 38.3, ahead of L. Buteau, Pawtucket YMCA, 40.8 and

B. Glimp, Belmont Hill Club Swimming Machine, 41.6; and the 50 back, 41.6, in front of Smith, 42.9 and B. Guerin, Quincy Swim Club, 43.6. Craffy took first place in the 15-17 100 breast with a time of 1:27.6, finishing before K. Calkins, Worcester Swim Club, 1:30.0 and J. Wong, North Suburban Y. Vikings, 1:32.0. Her other win came in the 100 free with a time of 1:05.5. Behind her was T. Tirrell, North Shore JCC, 1:07.0 and S. Mulcany, unattached, 1:08.9.

P. Young, Danvers YMCA Dolphins, and J. Gauthier, Quincy YMCA, each took two first places in the boys 11-12 division. Young had his wins in the 50 back, 35.9, over Gauthier, 36.7 and M. DeCarlo, Malden YMCA, 38.8; and the 50 breast, 39.3, in front of R. Savage, North Suburban YMCA Vikings, 40.0 and G. Huntley, North Shore JCC, 42.3. Gauthier won the 50 free and 50 fly with times of 30.1 and 32.3. Behind him in the free were DeCarlo, 31.1 and Young, 31.2. In second place in the fly was Savage, 33.2 and in third place was DeCarlo, 34.3.

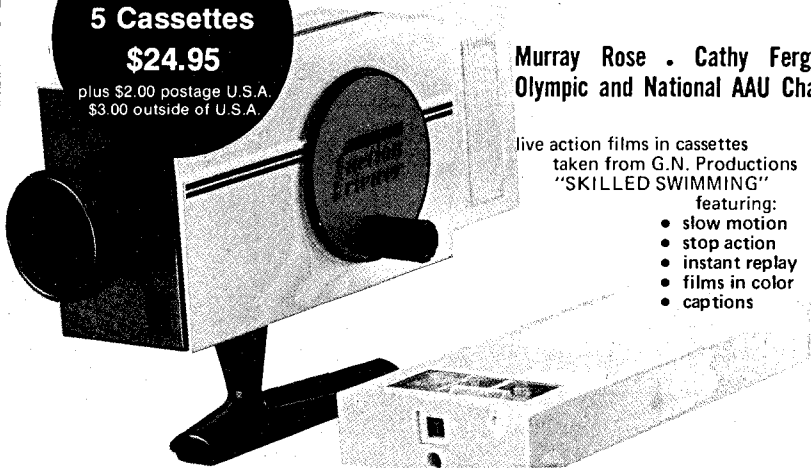
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claimed two wins in the 15-17 competition. His wins came in the 100 fly, 1:11.3, shading S. Bernard, Wayland Swim Club, 1:11.3 and B. Moorhead, Danvers YMCA Dolphins, 1:12.9; and the 100 back, 1:11.8, in front of J. Hourinan, North Shore JCC, 1:12.5 and D. Mowry, Seekonk Dolphins, 1:13.6.

Other results not mentioned are as follows:

Girls 10 and Under: 25 free — J. Avers, WJCC, 17.3; J. Chase, WJCC, 19.0; L. Cohen, NSJCC, 20.0. Girls 11-12: 25 free — J. Trachtenberg, WJCC, 15.2; M. Most, NSJCC, 18.5; L. Sloane, NSJCC, 19.2. 50 free — K. Tucker, MRSC, 31.0; C. Dropp, NSJCC, 31.7; S. Burke, OSC, 32.3. 50 back — S. Garon, WSC, $\frac{3}{8}$ — $\frac{3}{4}$; M. Craffey, BSC, 38.6; K. Tucker, MRSC, 39.1. 50 breast — C. Dropp, NSJCC, 40.2; A. Cosagra, unattached, 42.0; L. McGrath, NSJCC, 42.6. 50 fly — A. Cosagra, unattached, 34.8. C. Dropp, 36.1; Tucker, 37.3. Girls 13-14: 100 breast — D. Lindberg, WOSC, 1:24.0; M. Costin, NESS, 1:24.7; S. Broughton, NESS, 1:27.3. Girls 15-17: 100 back — S. Mulcahy, unattached, 1:14.5; K. Clementz, LSSC, 1:17.3; P. Craffey, BSC, 1:17.4. 100 fly — T. Tirrell, NSJCC, 1:14.0; P. Craffey BSC, 1:18.6; C. Tirrell, NSJCC, 1:20.0.

Boys 10 and Under: 25 free — J. Most, 19.0; S. Allen, 25.8; J. Levenson, 31.0. 50 back — W. Cheney, NSYV, 44.3; B. Broughton, NESS, 44.8; G. Munroe, DYD, 45.5. Boys 13-14: 100 breast — E. Eisenberg Basc, 1:22.9; G. Tobaison, BHSSM, 1:23.2; F. Homan, BYMCA, 1:26.8. Boys 15-17: 100 free — S. Bernard, WSC, 1:01.6; W. Leslie, NESS, 1:01.7; B. Eisenberg, BaSC, 1:05.0. 100 breast — Leslie, 1:17.5; Eisenberg, 1:20.0; R. Moorhead, DYD, 1:21.4.

GLASSETTER TOPS IN FITZGERALD NATIONAL

WARREN, Mich. — Bill Glassetter of the Greater Pittsburgh Swim Club highlighted the Fourth Annual Fitzgerald National Honorary Meet. He took top honors in the 13-14 division with six first place wins.

Bill placed first in the 100 back, 58.4, the 100 breast, 1:06.0, the 100 fly, 55.1, the 200 breast, 2:23.5, the 200 free, 1:53.5, and the 200 IM, 2:05.6.

Greg Roden of the Grand Blanc Baracudas and Kevin Gauthier of the Bulldog Aquatic Club each claimed five wins in their age groups. Roden came up with wins in the 50 free, 26.8, the 100 free, 58.6, the 200 free, 2:11.6, the 50 back, 31.0 and the 100 back, 1:09.3. Gauthier finished first in the 50 free, 27.1, the 50 back, 32.6, the 100 back, 1:13.0, the 50 fly, 31.8 and the 200 IM, 2:35.0.

Kathy Jolon of the Southfield Swim Club and Wayne Lawrence of the Waverly Swim Club each claimed wins in the 15-17 and open competition. Kolon finished first in the 15-17 100 and 200 breast, with times of 1:12.0 and 2:35.9; and the open 100 and 200 breast with times of 1:12.6 and 2:37.1. Lawrence took the open 200 free, 1:54.0, the 200 fly, 2:06.5, the 200 IM, 2:09.4 and the 15-17 200 free, 1:53.7.

Cindy Brown of the Garden City Parks and Recreation captured the 11-12 200 free, 2:13.1, the 100 breast, 1:16.1 and the 200 IM, 2:25.5.

Other results in the back of the magazine.

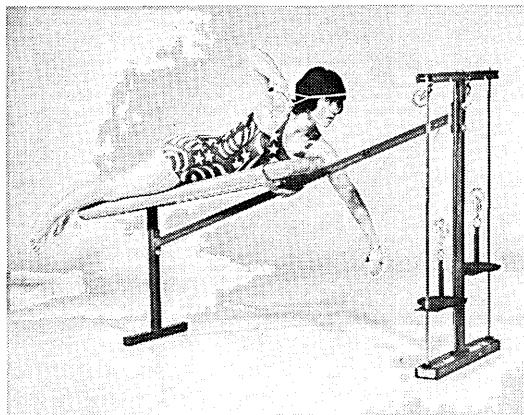
BOBBY DAWSON RETIRES

Bobby Dawson, mostly known through her work with Yale swimming, retired July 1.

After retiring, Mrs. Dawson was chosen to serve as an official in the swimming events at the Olympic Games in Munich. It is the fourth time she has been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Mrs. Dawson has been keeper of Yale records for many years, along with keeping the Men's AAU Swimming Records and FINA records. In this position, she will keep all world swimming records.

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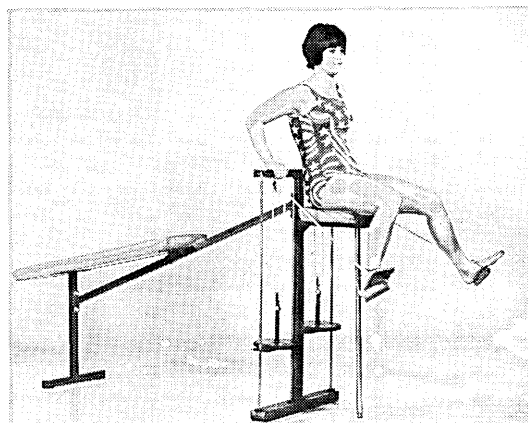
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24 RECORDS SHATTERED IN 30 EVENTS AT MOUNTAIN PARK LONG COURSE SWIM

By LEE RITTER

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. — When Mountain Park's Region 12 Long Course Swimming meet began, it was expected there would be several superstar caliber athletes present, and almost everyone in the jam-packed crowd felt records would be broken, especially since the meet was billed as a last chance to qualify for Munich via Chicago's Olympic Trials.

But not even the coaches were prepared for the resulting pyrotechnics. In an awesome attack on the record book, 33 young whirlwinds qualified for the Trials and broke twenty four records in the 30-event, four-day meet.

The tough David Douglas women's team, winner last year in team totals, repeated behind 15-year-old Kim Peyton. Tacoma Swim Club was second in team score but fielded real talent in the men's division. Dan and Dave Hannula, Dave Williams and Rod Stewart carried home several records.

Cascade Swim Club of Seattle was there, and the Colellas, Rick and Lynn, showed the spectators why they were chosen Seattle's "Citizen(s) of the Year." Lynn Colella qualified in six events and at the end of the meet she smilingly told the reporters she felt ready for Chicago.

Thursday: 200 m. Backstroke, Women — Kim Peyton tested the water with 2:31.8 and led Eastmont's Jane Kinsley at 2:33.0. 200 m. Men's Backstroke — Dave Hannula, Tacoma, with 2:15.2, over Husky Swim Team's Mike McIntyre at 2:15.7 and young JO National Champion John Kingery, Multnomah Athletic Club, at 2:16.3.

100 m. Breaststroke, Women — Lynn Colella thought the water was great and did 1:18.1. She led Debe Gratijs, TSC, with 1:19.2 and Terry Utigard, TSC, at 1:19.5. All three qualified for Chicago. In the men's 100 m. breaststroke, Rick Colella showed his Pan-American Games form and finished strong but with Mike Dirksen and Rich Bleakman, David Douglas powers, on his trail. Rick's 1:10.0 beat out Mike's 1:11.8 and Rich's 1:12.1. Kim Peyton and Jo Harshbarger duelled ten yards apart in the 400 m free, and both qualified for the Olympic trials. Jo is a superior distance swimmer, with 4:31.9 in this case to Kim's 4:32.4.

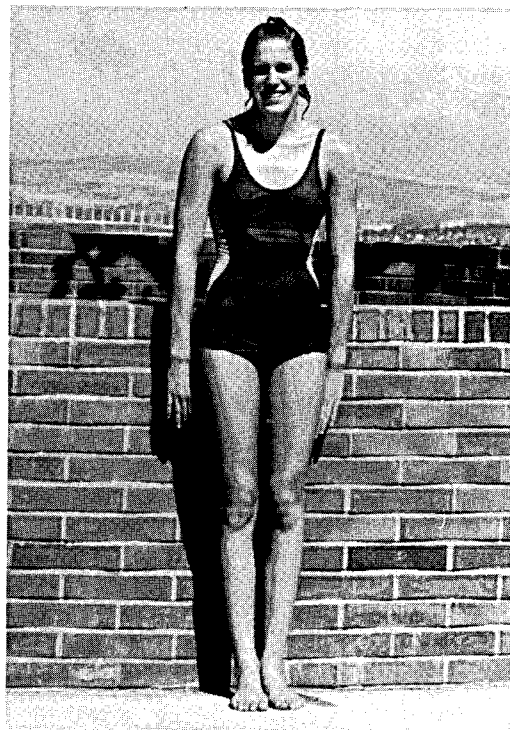
The 400 m. men's free saw Dan Hannula, TSC, 4:15.6, beat brother Dave's 4:17.0. Third place went to another Tacoma swimmer, Dennis Larsen, 4:17.2.

100 m. Fly, Girls — Lynn Colella and Irene Arden of David Douglas gave one of the best performances of the evening. Colella was aware of the fifth of a second prelim difference between the two, and started fast. Arden, the record holder, almost caught Lynn at the touch. Both broke Miss Arden's record, Lynn with 1:06.8, Irene with 1:06.9. In third was a happy young Sandi Baker, David Douglas, at 1:08.2.

100 Men's butterfly saw another record set. Dan Hannula 59.7, won over MAC's Bob Thornton with the same time, by a judge's decision. Stan Carper, defending record holder, was third at 59.8.

Friday: 200 m. Freestyle, Women — Kim Peyton finished at 2:09.2, breaking her own record but behind Shane Gould's 1971 American record. Jo Harshbarger at 2:13.5 and Karen Andrus, DD, at 2:14.2, followed. 200 m. Freestyle, Men — Dan Hannula won the finals at 1:59.5 and his heat included four Tacoma teammates and Bob MacDonald, DD. The TSC sweep had Kurt Knipher at 2:02.2 and Tony Wickham with an almost identical time. 400 IM, Women — Lynn Colella, naturally, took first, 5:20.1, over Terry Ann Utigard, TSC, at 5:24.6, and Jean Stelzer, Cascade, with 5:25.9. 400 IM Men — Dave Hannula was impressive at halfway then Colella hit the breast and smoothed it on. Rick led by only a yard then Big Dave steamed through the freestyle section by ten feet. Their respective times were 4:41.0 and 4:44.6. Third went to MAC swimmer Dave Bahler, the Association record holder, with 4:52.5.

Saturday: Record wreckers return. 200 m. Women's Fly — Lynn Colella overcame the challenge of Sandi Baker after being just slightly ahead at halfway. Her time was 2:24.5, with Baker at 2:28.8 and Jean Stelzer at 2:32.1. 200 m. Men's Fly — Dave Hannula won again, over Bob Thornton of MAC and Cascade's Carl Hamry. The times were 2:09.4, 2:10.2, and 2:10.9. 200 m. Breaststroke, Women — Barbie Mitchell of TSC won at 2:47.4. Lynn Colella wanted to do better than her second place 2:49.6, but was unable to break the record she held jointly with Miss Mitchell. At Santa Clara, both did 2:47 and Lynn wanted 2:45 here. It didn't happen that way. Third was Corinne Biamont, DD, 2:50.0. 200 m. Breast, Men — Colella won easily. He broke his own record with 2:27.7 but did not threaten Brian Job's American record of 2:23.5. Dave



KIM PEYTON

Photo by Jack McPhail

Williams likes this event, coming in second with 2:35.2 and beating Mike Dirksen's 2:37.6 with just enough of a contest to make it exciting. 100 m. Backstroke, Women — A big event because Kim's little sister Kelly Peyton set 1:13.4 as the new Oregon Association record in the 11-12 girls group. Kelly is just 12, and hit the final match in sixth lane. Kim won it, with 1:10.8, and was very happy with her young sister. Robin Brannman, Cascade, was second at 1:11.0 and Jan Gleason, MAC, was third at 1:11.2. The local crowd helped Lake Oswego's Jan Gleason a bit, and the cheering section saw her shave more than a second off her preliminary time. 100 m. Backstroke, Men — Mike McIntyre, Husky, swam 1:00.9 in the prelims but 1:01.3 in the finals (new record). Dave Hannula was second at 1:02.1 and Dan Seelye, TSC, was number three with 1:02.7.

Sunday: Eight events, seven broken records. The young swimmers continued to rip the record sheets unmercifully and they seemed just as full of enthusiasm as when they arrived. 800 m Freestyle, Women — Favored Jo Harshbarger zipped to a 9:13.1. Kim Peyton tried at 9:25.3 and teammate Karen Andrus of David Douglas tallied a not so nifty 9:37.2. Their distance loving leader, Miss Harshbarger, did it again. 1500 m. Freestyle, Men — While the crowd chatted and took a coffee break, the big horses destroyed the old record, 18:53.0, and posted a sparkling 16:45.0 (Steve Nelson, Thurston), a 16:49.4 (Dennis Larsen, Tacoma) and a 16:56.8 (Jon Stewart, Tacoma). 100 m. Freestyle, Women — Speedy Kim Peyton won at 1:01.3, breaking her own 1:02.5 set during the prelims. Kari Wilcox, DD, was second at 1:02.0 and Julie Creary, MAC, finished at 1:03.1. 100 m. Freestyle, Men — How can you win when the first two men finished at 55.7 and the third at 55.8? Everyone else was there within a split tenth of a second, too. Judges, always alert, gave it to Dan Hannula and allowed teammate Bob Music a share at second place. Kurt Knipher, another Tacoman, took the bronze. 200 IM, Women — Colella did it with her breaststroke. She broke her own association record and raced to 2:33.3 over Barbie Mitchell's 2:34.3. Jean Stelzer, Cascade, followed to give a solid Puget Sound look on the awards stand with a 2:36.2. 200 IM, Men — This was a much awaited contest with Rick Colella leading after the breast, but strong Dave Hannula taking it in a freestyle froth. Dave's time was 2:14.3. Colella had 2:14.8. Defending David Bahler, MAC, was third with 2:16.5.

Individual times were critical, while team scores were posted to amuse the spectators. Thirty-three swimmers did qualify for Chicago and several new records are in the book to stay awhile. But for the people of Mountain Park it proved their sparkling new 50 meter facility is lightning fast in long course action. Every swimmer interviewed reported seconds saved and "best times ever."

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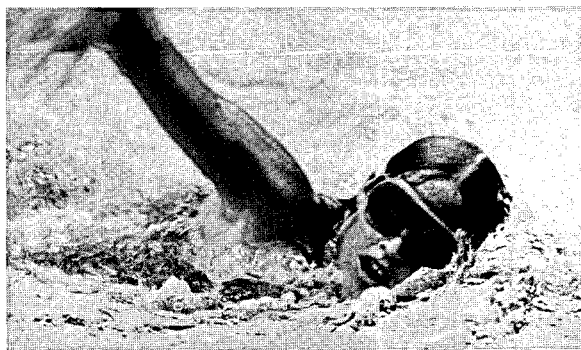
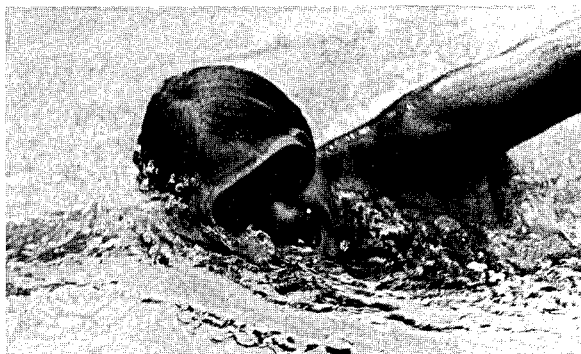
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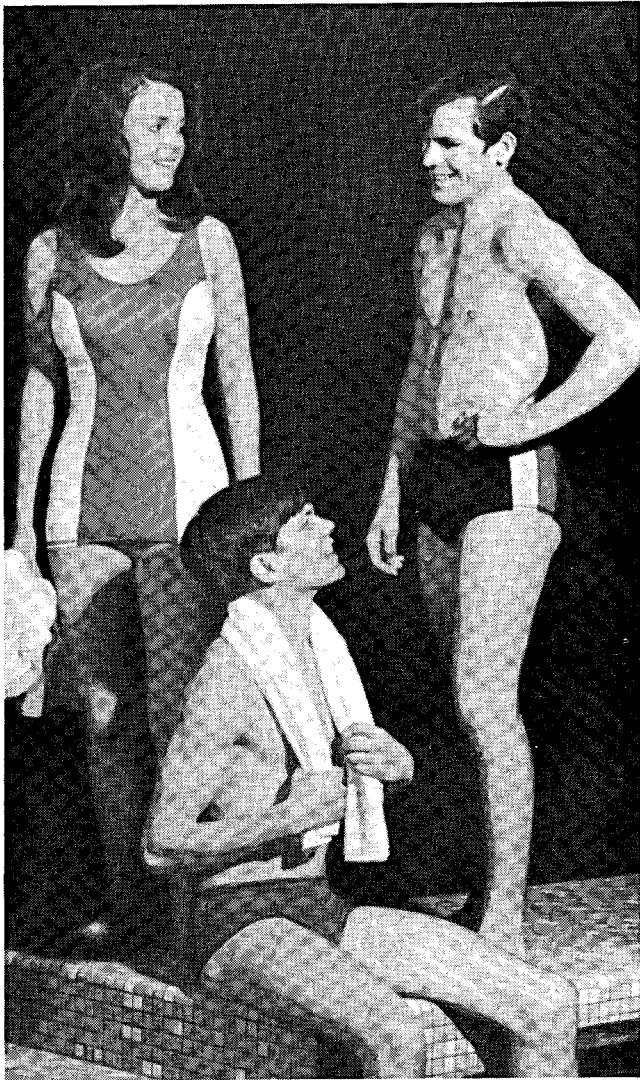
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EAST RIDGE SWIMATHON — Manning the Heart Fund Swim Marathon telephones during the 48-hour challenge are Dot Wafer of the Heart Association and Lydia Hatterschide, mother of one of the swim team members. The phones were located poolside at East Ridge and each ring got a cheer from the swimmers as they knew it was another donation to the Heart Fund coming in.

EAST RIDGE SWIM TEAM PUTS THEIR HEART INTO IT

The East Ridge Swim Team in Shreveport, Louisiana, put their hearts into raising \$1,500 for the Caddo Parish Heart Fund. They pledged to swim 1,000 miles in 48 hours if the public would donate \$1,500 while they were swimming night and day.

They began the Swim Marathon at 7 a.m. Wednesday, June 14, and finished at 7 a.m. Friday, June 16, and they did it with 42 kids. They swam 1,019.5 miles and raised over \$1,600 for the Heart Fund.

Why did these 42 boys and girls from the East Ridge Swim Team decide to do this? Because more fathers die of heart related diseases than any other cause in Shreveport, in Louisiana, and in the United States. They just wanted to help give all dads a chance to live. The Caddo Heart Fund had not reached its goal of monies needed for the year. The team decided that since swimming is a good way to help prevent heart disease, they could help by challenging the public with a Swim Marathon. A local radio station, KEEL, promised 24 hour a day coverage and local television stations promised coverage on all newscasts. The Heart Fund set up phones by the pool at East Ridge to take pledge calls and the Swim Marathon was on.

The 32 "A" team members swam 1-hour shifts with 2-hour rest periods. The 10-member "B" team filled-in taking night shifts to allow another hour's rest for "A" team members.

The East Ridge Swim Team ranks third in Louisiana, with less than half the members the top two teams have. They are coached by John Pittington.

Members of the East Ridge Swim Team range in age from 8 to 17; twenty-eight of them are 12 years of age and under, and fourteen are over 12. "A" Team members are: Brian Beach, Donna Beach, Evan Campbell, Kim Cunningham, Matt Dillman, Beth Frazier, Chuck Glover, Scott Glover, Bert Govig, Todd Govig, Keith Hall, Cheri Harrington, Jeff Harrington, Edward Hatterschide, Cinde Hodges, Lyn Irish, Linda Irish, Alice Ann Jarred, George Lindley, Kevin Lindley, John Meyer, Bonnie Nathan, Keith Nathan, Sheri Nathan, Martin Poole, Janis Sayers, Terri Sayers, Carri Jo Shores, Todd Shores, Wylie Shores, Jim Smolenski and Chris Wood.

"B" Team members who swam are: Dean Akin, Ray Brabham, Karen Gleason, Gary Harrington, Bruce Hearn, Harriett McGuire, Terri McGuire, Joanna Rubben, Marla Voss and Melody Voss.

High mileage girl swimmer was Terri Sayers and high mileage boy swimmer was Jim Smolenski.

COTTON RECEIVES EMERICH AWARD FOR TOP SWIMMER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado — Danny Cotton of the Security Sea Lions won the Emerich Award during the Colorado Springs City Swim Meet (SC).

Danny won six first places and was awarded the Emerich Award which is given to the male swimmer earning the most points during the meet. This award is given in memory of David Emerich, a former Sea Lion swimmer who was killed early last year.

Danny took first in the 9-10 200 free, 2:27.6, the 50 free, 30.6, the 50 fly, 34.8, the 100 free, 1:07.4, the 50 back, 36.5, and the 200 IM, 2:48.1.

Kim Griffis of the Security Sea Lions came up with five first place wins in the 11-12 division. She finished first in the 100 free, 1:02.8, the 200 free, 2:19.0, the 50 free, 28.3, the 100 fly, 1:09.9 and the 100 back, 1:09.7.

Lynn Jackson, Air Force Falfins, Doug Harlow, Air Force Falfins, and Mark Lovell, Pikes Peak YMCA, each claimed four first places in their age groups.

Miss Jackson had her wins in the 9-10 100 free, 1:15.9, the 200 free, 2:49.6, the 100 back, 42.3, and the 200 IM, 3:15.4.

Harlow took the 11-12 100 free 1:00.9, the 200 free, 2:14.7, the 100 back, 1:12.2, and the 200 IM, 2:36.7.

Lovell had his wins in the 15-17 competition. He placed first in the 200 free, 1:59.2, the 400 free, 4:14.5, the 100 fly, 57.9 and the 200 fly, 2:16.5.

Marsha Hile, Pikes Peak YMCA, Jackie Broyles, Air Force Falfins, and Wendy Griffis, Security Sea Lions, each claimed three wins in the girls 15-17 division. Miss Hile had her wins in the 100 free, 1:02.7, the 100 breast, 1:19.0 and the 200 IM, 2:33.3. Miss Broyles took the 200 free, 2:21.8, the 400 free, 4:59.1 and the 200 breast, 2:55.3. Wendy Griffis finished first in the 50 free, 27.9, the 100 fly, 1:07.4 and the 200 fly, 2:46.3.

Bob Lewis, Pikes Peak YMCA, and Drew Willis, Security Sea Lions, dominated the 13-14 competition, with each taking three wins. Lewis came up with wins in the 50, 100 and 200 free with times of 24.7, 56.5 and 2:07.1. Willis captured the 100 breast, 1:12.2, the 100 fly, 1:05.8 and the 200 IM, 2:24.7.

Kathy Cotton, Security Sea Lions, placed first in the 13-14 100 breast, 1:20.9, the 100 fly, 1:14.8 and the 200 IM, 2:38.8.

Carla Ward, Pikes Peak YMCA, and Jeff

Allison, Ent Phantoms, each took two wins in their age groups. Carla placed first in the 13-14 100 and 200 free with times of 1:04.1 and 2:24.6. Jeff took the 50 free, 27.8 and the 100 fly, 1:10.7.

Jeff Gilbert of the Security Sea Lions finished first in the 15-17 100 free and 200 IM, with times of 53.3 and 2:16.4.

SOUTHEASTERN AQUATICS CLINIC FEATURES GAMBRIL

The Southeastern Aquatics Clinic for 1972 will feature Olympic Coach Don Gambril of Harvard University and the Phillips 66 Swim Club of Long Beach, California. Peter Daland of Southern California and Gambril are the current mens team coaches for the U.S. at Munich. Dates: November 3-4.

The clinic is in its 11th year and is conducted by the Recreation Services division of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Clinic directors are Fred Glaze and Hohn Foster of the division staff. Gambril will lecture on Friday evening, November 3, and Saturday morning, November 4. Gambril will present films and discussion opportunities on the Olympic games at Munich.

Dr. William Lucas of the UA faculty will also lecture and conduct a seminar concerning the educational uses of hypnotic techniques in coaching athletics. Varsity swimming, diving and water polo practices will also be open to clinicians on Friday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. An added attraction will be the Saturday afternoon Mississippi State Football game.

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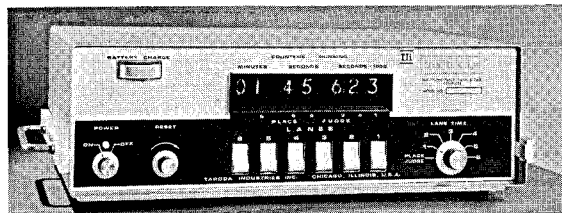
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Other Metro YMCA sponsored swim meet dates:

1. February 17-18, 1973 - 3rd Annual Deb Seistr Memorial Invitational Swim Meet — Open and Age Group thru 8 & under
2. May 5, 1973 - Little Ones Invitational — 10 & under

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CARONDELET YMCA TAKES CAPITOL CITY TROPHY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Carondelet YMCA of St. Louis won the first place team trophy at the Second Annual Capitol City Championships in a field of 26 teams from 7 states at the two-day meet. East Branch YMCA of Wichita, Kansas, took the second place trophy with Springfield, Missouri, third, and host JCSC fourth.

The boys open division was dominated by Mark Germer, Carondelet YMCA Swim Team, with Stu Delnevo, Springfield Swim Club, taking second place individual trophy. The girls open first place trophy went to Becky Cobb, Springfield Swim Club, with Cheryl Unruh, East Branch YMCA, placing second. The boys 13-14 first place trophy went to Steve Wilson, Carondelet YMCA, with teammate Dave Hemenway taking second. The girls 13-14 division was won by Mary Doyle, Decatur Swim Club, with Jill Conner, Carondelet YMCA, in second place.

The boys 11-12 was dominated by David Hall, Jefferson City Swim Club, with Lon Redgate, East Branch YMCA, taking home the second place trophy. The 11-12 girls first place trophy went to Laura Winters, Decatur Swim Club, with Janet Leuthold, Columbia Swim Club, in second place. In the 10 and under classification, the first place boys individual trophy went to Mark Mears, East Branch YMCA Swim Club, with second place to David Brodhacker, Jefferson City Swim Club. The 10 and under girls were dominated by Kris Schlegel, Topeka Swim Club, and Becky Connor, University City Swim Club, in second place.

166 ENTRANTS SWIM ACROSS WAIKIKI BAY

HONOLULU, Ha.—The Third Annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim started with a boom not a bang as a cannon from Ft. Ruger, placed at the Natatorium for the occasion, proclaimed the start of the classic 2-mile swimming race on Labor Day afternoon.

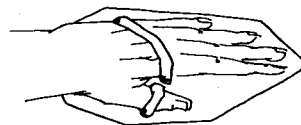
One hundred sixty-six entrants then splashed into the water simultaneously to swim out the channel at Sans Souci Beach, across Waikiki Bay and in to shore again.

Lord Tally Ho Blears began the ceremonies when the last swimmer finished 2 hours and 35 minutes after the start. The winners were in four categories—Open, Junior, Masters, and Special. They were as follows: Men's Open — Sam Chesser, Pearl Harbor Swim Club; Women's Open — Patty Wagner, Aulea; Boy's 12 and Under Junior—Scott Kimball, Seal Beach, California; Girl's 12 and Under Open—Kathy Shipman, Aulea; Boy's 13-14 Juniors—Gary Yeo, Seal Beach, California; Girl's 13-14 Juniors—Erin Cushman, Seal Beach, California; Masters Men 25-34—Bob Roper, Olympic Club, San Francisco, California; Women 25-34—Judy Rassmussen, Waikiki Swim Club; Men's 35-44—Bumpy Jones, Sarasota YMCA; Women's 35-44—Natalie Naugle, Waikiki Swim Club; Men's 45-54—Carl Yates, Olympic Club, San Francisco, California; Women's 45-54—Jean Mathews, Long Beach Masters, California; Men's 55 and over—John McKenzie, San Fernando Valley Athletic Club; Special: Youngest—Chippy Chong, Hawaii Kai Swim Club; Oldest—Wally Laury, Waikiki Swim Club; Last—Dorie LaCroix, Waikiki Swim Club.



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PROFESSIONAL MARATHON SWIMMING

BY: JOE GROSSMAN, Secretary, WPMSF
World Professional Marathon
Swimming Federation

The 1972 professional marathon swimming season has ended with a total of only four sanctioned races held — one in Italy and three in Canada's Quebec Province.

The team of Horacio Iglesias of Argentina and Johan Schans of Holland scored their second team victory in as many weeks as they won the 28-mile race from Bagotville to Chicoutimi on the Saguenay River in the time of 9 hours, 58 minutes and 17 seconds.

Iglesias, the reigning world champion, and Schans, who was the 1970 crown-wearer, had won the 24-hour race at La Tuque, Que., on the previous weekend. Iglesias was second-placer in the Capri-Naples race in early July.

The all-Syrian team of Mohamed Kahmis and Marwan Saleh were second to the Iglesias-Schans duo, finishing in 10:00.50, while Marwan Shedi of Egypt and teammate Jan Van Scheyndel of Holland were third in 10:05.35. Jon Erikson of Chicago and Raoul Villagomez of Mexico were fourth in 10:23.20, and Dennis Matuch, also of Chicago, and England's Geoffrey Lake were fifth in 10:28.24.

A total of 12 two-member teams competed in the Saguenay event, which was made a team race this year for the first time in its 10-year history. The only female entrant, Samia Mandour of Egypt, and her Syrian partner, Said Masri, were disqualified by race officials for having failed to exchange places in the water properly on four occasions.

The 18th annual crossing of Lac St. Jean, from Peribonka to Roberval, was won by Van Scheyndel — the first of only four finishers among the 23 who started the race. The 25-mile crossing was held under the worst conditions in its history, with water temperatures in the low 50s, a 40-mile-an-hour wind most of the day, and swimmers combating waves that reached seven feet in height during the race.

Van Scheyndel completed the treacherous course in 10 hours and 38 minutes, followed by Villagomez, in 11:37, and Matuch, in 11:44. A fourth swimmer, Marwan Shedi of Egypt, managed to complete the 25 miles, although he touched in after the race officially ended and his time was not reported by the race committee.

Among the swimmers forced out by the unusually bad weather conditions were favorites Iglesias and Schans and all three of the female entrants, Diana Nyad, Samia Mandour and seven-time women's world champion Judith DeNijis Van Berkel of Holland.

Missing from the marathoning scene this year was former world champion Abdel Latif Abou-Heif, a long-distance headliner since 1951. Following the Nile Arab Marathon held in Egypt in April, AMBOU/Heif was forced to abandon plans for further competition this year by a serious illness to his 11-year-old son, which required the "Crocodile of the Nile" to accompany the youngster abroad for medical treatment.

The England-to-France speed record was shaved for the second time within two months when U.S. Army Lieutenant R. Davis Hart made a 9-hour, 44-minute crossing on August 22. Hart, stationed in West Germany, erased a record set in early July by 15-year-old Lynne Cox of California. The new east bound time is within 10 minutes of Barry Watson's 9:35 mark for the "easy way" crossing from France to England.

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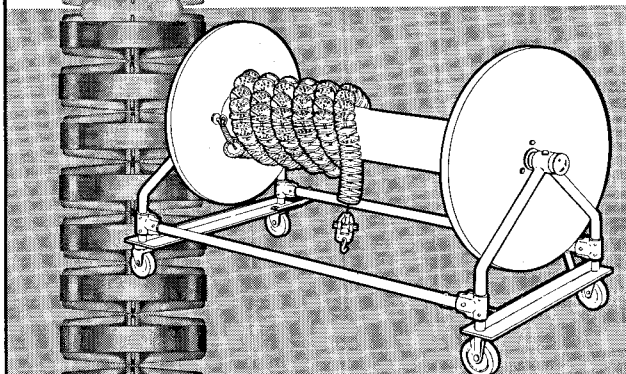


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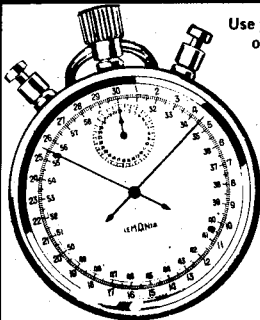


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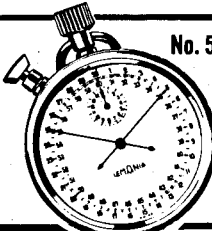
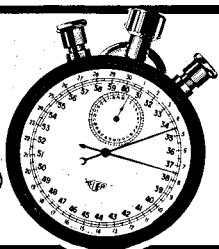
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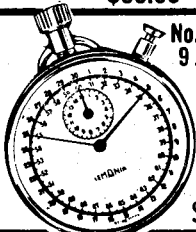
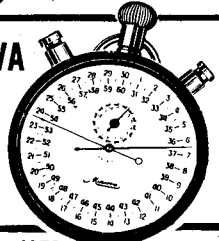
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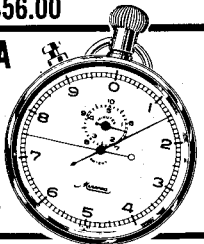
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**CORCIONE HIGHLIGHTS
NEW JERSEY SR. CHAMPS**

SEA BRIGHT, N.J. — The New Jersey AAU Senior Long Course Championships was highlighted by the performance of Cathy Corcione, unattached, who captured six events, all of them establishing new records.

Cathy's wins came in the 100 free with a time of 1:01.9, ahead of Kathy Heddy, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 1:02.5 and Janice Anderson, Montclair YMCA, 1:05.1; the 200 free, 2:13.9, over Heddy, 2:16.0, Diane Jaglowski, Montclair YMCA, 2:20.2; the 200 back, 2:35.8, finishing before Tiny Condrillo, 2:35.8 and Denise Dalton, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 2:42.1; the 100 fly, 1:09.9, with Diane Soden, Montclair YMCA, 1:11.0, second, and third, Lynn Faust, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 1:12.2; the 200 IM, 2:32.7, outswimming Condrillo, 2:40.1, Faust, 2:42.6; and the 400 IM, 5:31.2, ahead of Faust, 5:41.3 and Beth Schnur, Montclair YMCA, 5:45.1.

Kent Duffy, unattached, put together four wins in the Senior boys events. He claimed the 100 free, with a time of 58.8, over Peter Butler, Ridgewood YMCA, 59.0 and Jack Martin, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 59.5 and the 200 free, 2:08.3, finishing before Martin, 2:10.2 and Butler, 2:10.2. Kent dominated action in the fly by winning both the 100 and 200. His times in the fly were 1:04.2 in the 100, beating Tom Wood, Ridgewood YMCA, 1:05.3 and Jim Anderson, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 1:05.3; 2:26.3 in the 200, easily winning over Wood, 2:29.8 and Ed Goracy, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 2:30.6.

Rich Bohan of the Montclair YMCA claimed a double win in the breaststroke. In the 100, with a time of 1:12.2, he finished before Tom Kelly, North Jersey Swim Association, 1:15.1 and Mal Howard, unattached, 1:15.8. He also captured the 200, 2:26.3, easily over Howard, 2:41.4 and Tom Kelly, North Jersey Swim Association, 2:48.4.

Mal Howard had two firsts for himself in the 200 and 400 IM. His time in the 200 was 2:25.0. In second place was Alan Clancy, Montclair YMCA, 2:30.3 and in third was Andy Maggion, Summit YMCA, 2:31.4. His time in the 400 was 5:11.5. Behind Mal was Jim Ashenfelter, Montclair YMCA, 5:20.1 and Maggion, 5:23.6.

Peter Butler of the Ridgewood YMCA claimed the 400 free with a time of 4:41.6. Close behind was Kent Duffy, 4:41.4 and Jack Martin, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 4:49.0. Jay Hoffacker, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, had a win in the 100 back, 1:05.8, ahead of Frank Fitzgerald, North Jersey Swim Association, 1:06.6 and Bob Angyal, unattached, 1:07.2. Bob Angyal came back and took the 200 back, with a time of 2:24.4, over Fitzgerald, 2:25.4 and Hoffacker, 2:31.4.

Kathy Heddy of Central Jersey Aquatic Club topped the 400 free with a time of 4:48.8, finishing before Lynn Faust, 4:57.2 and Connie Mach, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 4:57.4. Tiny Condrillo, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, dominated the 100 back, 1:12.5. Behind Condrillo was Heddy, 1:14.7 and Denise Dalton, 1:15.9. Robin Haw-kotte, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, took the 200 fly with a time of 2:45.0. In second place

(Continued on page 57)

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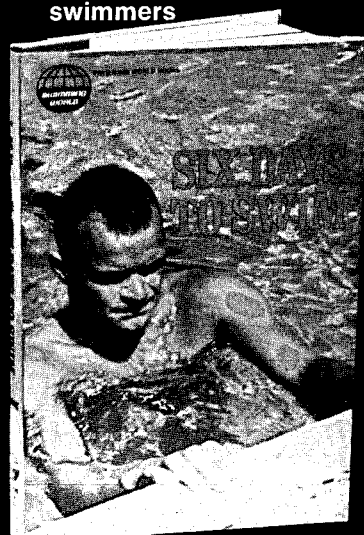
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- LEARNING TO SWIM IS FUN by Jack Ryan of West Point — a must for youngsters. \$5.00.
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CNCA CONFERENCE SET

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An International Aquatic Conference has been announced by the Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics and the Canadian Council for Cooperation in Aquatics, to be held in Quebec City, Canada, November 14-17 at Hotel Chateau Frontenac.

The four-day sessions will include the following workgroup seminars: outdoor aquatics and recreational boating; ideas and teaching techniques that work; fitness and conditioning; modern administration in aquatics; and developments in SCUBA and underwater safety.

The CNCA Conference is its 17th and it makes the first for the CCCA. Each registered delegate receives: delegate kit and materials; gains admittance to all general and workshop seminar sessions; travels to Laval University for tour of P.E. facilities; pre-banquet social hour; Conference Fellowship Banquet; copy of the Conference Report upon publication; special hotel room rate of \$16.00 per night single, \$22.00 per night double.

For information and registration form contact: Dr. Harold T. Frierwood, Executive Director, CNCA, 51 Clifford Ave., Pelham, N.Y. 10803. Canadian delegates contact Miss Jocelyn Palm, Secretary, CCCA, 559 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Can.

After Oct. 20, International Aquatic Conference HQ, %Dr. H.T. Frierwood, Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada.

SAN FRANCISCAN RELAY TEAM WINS MARATHON RACE

HONOLULU, Ha.—A six-man relay team from San Francisco, called the San Franciscans, challenged a local swim team, the Waikikians, to a race across the Auau Channel and won. There were three teams taken over to Lanai Island that morning. The first swimmer for each team was dropped on the beach and the race began. After being in the water for 30 minutes, it was the second man's turn, and so forth, until the entire channel of 8½ miles was covered to the finish line. It took the winning team 3 hours and 37 minutes and the runnersup finished seven minutes later.

Members of the San Franciscans were Bob Roper, Lew Cook, Bump Jones and Frank Blair, all of the Olympic Club; Sam Montgomery, South End Rowing Club, and Dennis Rice.

The Waikiki "A" team was Art Welch, Bob Mack, Dr. Harry Huffaker, Jim Morelock, Dave Baker and Jim Hill, all of Waikiki Swim Club.

Third place winners were the Waikiki "B" team. The members were Anne Adams, Natalie Naugle, Jim Caldwell, Jim Cotton, Russ Harris, and Bill Sakovich. All are members of the Waikiki Swim Club.

CORCIONE

(Con't. from page 56)

was Maureen Callery, Montclair YMCA, 2:45.4 and in third was Denise Killeen, Montclair YMCA, 2:53.8. Judy Melick, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, had a win in the 100 breast, 1:20.4, finishing before Lynn Genesko, Central Jersey Aquatic Club, 1:22.2 and Debbie Renz, Montclair Swim Club, 1:22.5.

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DIALOGUE WITH SWIMMERS

A forum devoted to the interchange of ideas between swimmers, coaches, and parents. By Kent Porter, Swimming Coach of the Johnson County YMCA, Prairie Village Kansas.

No matter what we say about the Olympic Games being a neutral meeting ground for the world's athletes, it is not so.

The Olympics are very political and infested with all sorts of power struggles. A gold medal should mean only that this is the best individual athlete in a particular event. Instead it carries a national message that says, "Aha, see? We have now proved that our social, economic and political system produces better people than yours."

Most of us in the United States feel we have the best country in the world and thus feel that our athletes are the best in the world. It is a direct insult to our national pride when we get beat. Of course, when we do get beaten, the first cry that goes up is the old, "Our poor little amateurs against those nasty professionals" routine. I think that has not only been a feeble excuse, but is also not as valid as some people would like to believe.

It appears that our country may fast be becoming a case of history repeating itself. In almost every civilization, there has existed an inverse relationship between the physical condition of a nation and its economic status. History has shown many examples of nations



becoming richer and richer while the physical condition of their population deteriorates.

We have gone the full range in this country from struggle to comfortable, to profitable, to wealthy, to what we could now call wretched excess. If history's lessons are correct, then it would seem that we could speculate that, first, our national physical deterioration is catching up with us. Secondly, other nations are becoming more sophisticated in their training as well as having a generally stronger, better conditioned population to work with. These may be disturbing comments but standardized physical tests given in several countries bear out these trends.

Another aspect which interests me is the hypocritical attitude which surrounds sports in this country. Sports are rapidly becoming amusement for the bored, wealthy masses instead of something designed to benefit the population. Professional sports are very big money entertainment ventures. I admire the television coverage of the Olympics, but I was dismayed to find this sponsored by an alcoholic beverage. Day after day, millions of impressionable young athletes were shown that athletes and alcohol go well together. I thought that was in very poor taste, so to speak.

I was also interested in going through a well-known sports periodical which carried the results of the Swimming Trials. There were 41 ads in that issue, 13 of which were alcohol or tobacco products—that's almost one-third of the ads. Something doesn't quite fit in all of this. I wonder if we really take athletics seriously beyond the point of their money and entertainment value. Comments? P.O. Box 8196, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208.

4 SWIMMERS WIN 20 GOLD MEDALS TO HIGHLIGHT 4TH CULLIGAN MEET

NORTHBROOK, Illinois — Four swimmers shared in taking home 20 gold medals at the Fourth Annual Culligan Invitational. The four won five firsts apiece. Andy Veris and B.J. Sapoznik captured their victories in the senior competition. Mike Keck was a standout in the 11-12 age group, and Dianne Griebel was the best of the 9-10 division.

Veris, NSSA, captured his wins in the 100 free, with a time of 57.465, over Cliff Schlak, MPPD, 57.742, and Dave Hanson, HPD, 59.011; the 200 IM, 2:24.225, in front of Schlak, 2:27.874, and Gary Degraff, HPD, 2:29.142; the 200 free, 2:05.271, ahead of Schlak, 2:07.808, and Bruce McDonald, NSSA, 2:10.291; the 100 back, 1:07.911, finishing before Todd Keil, LFSC, 1:08.607, and James Austin, NPSC, 1:09.918; the 400 free, 4:32.363, outswimming Schlak, 4:35.514, and McDonald, 4:42.152.

B. J. Sapoznik, PRSC, put together wins in the 100 free, 1:07.018, edging out Hilda Burghardt, PPSC, 1:07.564, and S. Rafferty, LFSC, 1:10.358; the 200 IM, with a time of 2:44.039, finishing before Burghardt, 2:52.440, and Rosemary Paetau, OPSA, 2:52.486; the 100 fly, 1:13.609, easily beating Vicki Mael, MM, 1:19.709, and Karen Arntzen, PRSC, 1:21.200; the 100 back, 1:19.841, over Paetau, 1:24.223, and Lynn Wiegman, WSO, 1:27.434.

Mike Keck, MAC, posted wins in the 100 free, with a time of 1:03.297, ahead of Louis Schmalzer, NYSY, 1:07.412, and Scott Stedman, MHSC, 1:08.010; 200 IM, 2:43.132, over Steve Prill, LFSC, 2:51.265, and Timothy Bird, EGPD, 2:53.006; the 50 fly,



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with a time of 32.734, finishing before John Mauel, MM, 32.968, and Prill, 32.978; the 50 back, 34.326, outswimming Dan O'Halloran, IBY, 34.462, and David Pauszek, MM, 36.400; the 50 free, 29.781, before Schmalzer, 30.227, and O'Halloran, 31.074.

Dianne Griebel, PRSC, had her wins in the 50 free, 33.671, shading Tracey Lindstrom, PRSC, 33.747, and Lynn Henry, SPSA, 34.275; the 50 breast, 43.889, finishing before Rhonda Shaw, RPSC, 44.754, and Marci Wells, PRSC, 45.564; the 200 IM, 3:00.619, over Lindstrom, 3:11.799, and Barbara Larson, NWSY, 3:20.124; the 100 free, 1:13.855, beating Lindstrom, 1:16.327, and Henry, 1:19.888; the 50 fly, 38.864, outswimming Lindstrom, 40.376, and Susan Sullivan, RPSC, 40.603.

Kim Lindstrom, PRSC, posted four wins in the 11-12 competition. Her wins were in the 100 free, with a time of 1:07.305, ahead of Teri Changnon, NPSC, 1:09.080, and Patty Pence, LFSC, 1:09.600; the 200 IM, 2:46.286, over Pence, 2:52.027, and Changnon, 2:52.621; the 200 free, 2:24.379, finishing before Pence, 2:28.189, and Changnon, 2:29.463; the 50 back, 35.376, in front of Julie Waters, MAC, 35.803, and Leslie Dellefield, NPSC, 36.613.

Greg Porter, PPKSC, tripled in the 13-14 division. He placed first in the 200 IM with a time of 2:40.700. In second place was Rodney Adams, LFSC, 2:45.288, and third place was Brent Bolin, EGPD, 2:46.070. In the 200 free, he placed first with a time of 2:18.104, ahead of Bolin, 2:19.781, and Adams, 2:20.247. His other win came in the 50 fly with a time of 30.874. Behind him were Joel Edwards, SY, 30.917, and Neil Hersh, NSSA, 31.422.

Katie Pence, LFSC, had four victories in the 13-14 division. Her wins came in the 100 breast, with a time of 1:28.595, shading Lee Ann Doehler, NWSY, 1:29.299, and Ingrid Arntzen, PRSC, 1:29.734; in the 200 IM, 2:47.065, over Arntzen, 2:50.420, and Cornelia Paetau, OPSA, 2:53.375; the 50 fly, 33.981, in front of Arntzen, 34.334, and Paula Hummel, JCSA, 34.727.

Frank Perella, MHSC, and Eric Sandberg, ASC, each claimed two wins in the 9-10 competition. Perella doubled in the 50 and 100 free with times of 32.585 and 1:12.461. In second place in the 50 was Eric Sandberg, 32.790, and third went to Pat Murphy, LSC, 33.979. Behind him in the 100 were Murphy, 1:14.236, and Scott Beutler, NWSY, 1:14.476. Sandberg placed first in the 200 IM with a time of 3:04.676, ahead of Joseph Jekot, PRSC, 3:04.955, and Mark Menis, PRSC, 3:09.247. His other win came in the 50 fly with a time of 36.033. Close behind was Jekot, 36.183, and Jim Soja, EGPD, 37.580.

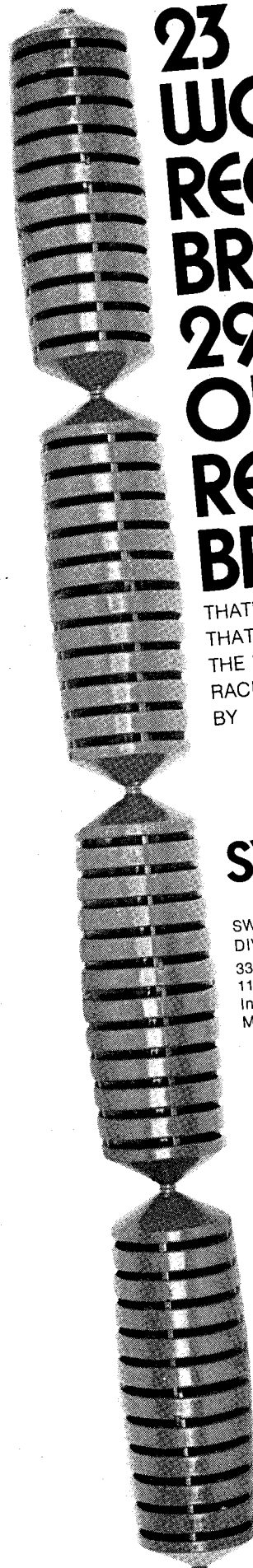
Pam Albanese, LFSC, listed wins in the 11-12 50 fly, 34.447, over Kim Lindstrom, 34.512, and Dellefield, 35.406; and the 50 free, with a time of 31.044, finishing before Ellen McGowan, LSC, 31.261, and Changnon, 31.429.

In the 9-10 division, Mike Barron, PWASA, captured the 50 breast with a time of 44.485. In second place was Larry Wooley, EGPD, 44.757, and third was Sandberg, 46.086. Mark Menis had a win in the 50 back, 39.721, finishing before Hayes Kennedy, JCSA, 39.744, and Sofa, 40.717. Tracey Lindstrom won the girls 50 back with a time of 39.887. Behind her were Dianne Griebel, 39.967, and Marci Wells, PRSC, 40.500.

Ron Zhiss, MM, dominated the 11-12 50 breast with a time of 40.371, shading Mike Keck, 40.566, and Gary Stark, NWSY, 41.881. Robert Ramoska, LFSC, won the 200 free, 2:23.722, easily over Steve Prill, 2:27.946, and Scott Stedman, 2:28.480. Teri Changnon took the girls 50 breast with a time of 42.737, edging out Kim Lindstrom, 42.833, and Linmarie Gluchman, NWSY, 42.942.

In the 13-14 competition, Jeff Plack, PPKSC, captured the 100 free, 1:01.893, over Greg Porter, 1:02.440, and Brent Bolin, 1:03.147. Bolin had a win in the 100 breast with a time of 1:22.218. Behind him were Steve Brooks, WSO, 1:22.463, and Porter, 1:24.502. Tim Hunt came out ahead in the 100 back, 1:12.765, in front of Lee Kelly, JCSA, 1:14.725, and Pat Waters, RPSC, 1:15.261. Lee Ann Doehler placed first in the 100 free, 1:06.209, ahead of Sharon Beckman, LFSC, 1:07.877, and Katie Pence, 1:09.192. Betty Jo Kotula PRSC, won the 200 free. Her time of 2:24.209 placed her ahead of Pence, 2:30.557, and Beckman, 2:30.642. Cornelia Paetau listed a win in the 100 back, 1:17.998, in front of Martha Redding, PRSC, 1:19.609, and Ingrid Arntzen, 1:21.576.


David Gustafson, NSSA, had a win in the senior 100 breast, 1:17.225. Behind him were Scott Bolin, EGPD, 1:18.749, and Cliff Schlak, MPPD, 1:19.326. Scott Andrews, NPSC, captured the 100 fly with a time of 1:05.649, over Steve Sprangler, HPD, 1:08.381, and Roger Briggs, NSSA, 1:08.524. Hilda Burghardt claimed the 400 free, 4:58.687, over Kotula, 5:04.845, and Petra Horst, PRSC, 5:37.074. Mike Eddy won the senior girls 100 breast with a time of 1:27.579. In second place was Nancy Swider, PRSC, 1:28.196, and third place was Julie Kuksa, PRSC, 1:29.603.



23 WORLD RECORDS BROKEN.

29 OLYMPIC RECORDS BROKEN.

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THAT'S WHY WE NAMED IT:
THE RECORD BREAKER
RACING LANE LINE
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A.A.U. SANCTIONED**
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Age Group & Open
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- * 72 events
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- * Individual High Point Trophies in all boys & girls age groups.

ENTRY BLANKS & INFORMATION:

Dick Appl, meet director
Y.W.C.A. of White Plains
& Central Westchester
515 North Street
White Plains, New York 10605

**ENTRIES
CLOSE
NOV. 11
FIRM**

**COMPETE
WHILE VISITING NATION'S
CAPITAL**

The DCAAU presents

**18th Annual
Thanksgiving Meet
Nov. 24 and 25, 1972**

- * Age Group and Open
- * Medals 1 through 6
- * Perpetual Thanksgiving Meet Trophy
- * High Scoring Boys and Girls Team Trophies
- * 25 yard pool, with gutters, 6 lanes
- * Trials and Finals (Split Trial Sessions)
- * Qualifying Times

For Information:

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4872 Old Dominion Drive
Arlington, Virginia, 22207
Phone (703) 536-5463

Entries close: November 13, 1972

**1ST ANNUAL DAYTON
DOLPHIN
SHORT COURSE
MEET**

December 1, 2, 3, 1972
Lohrey Center
Dayton, Ohio

A A U Sanctioned
Team and Age Group Trophies
25 yd. 6 lane pool
Non-Turbulence Lane Markers
Electronic Timing
Medals & Ribbons for first 6 Places

For meet information, contact:

Mrs. Jane Reiling
Entries Chairman
3500 Meadow Lane
Dayton, Ohio, 45419

**BUSTER CRABBE SHOWS TOP
FORM AT HAWAII MASTERS**

HONOLULU, Ha.—Buster Crabbe, back in Hawaii after many years to promote the AAU Masters Swimming program, entered two events in the Masters Meet at Kaimuki Pool over the Labor Day weekend, and won both of them. Crabbe swam the 200 meter free in 3:02, best time in his age group, and was anchor on the 200 meter relay team called the "Senior All Stars" which won the Pineapple Relay (2 men and 2 women) of their age division. Other members of the team were Lloyd Osborne, Mary Ann Sears, and Dorothy Swett.

A new national record was established in the 45-49 age group. Carl Yates from the Olympic Club in San Francisco swam a 1:05 in the 100 meter free to better the old record by 2 seconds.

Overall High Point Winner was Judy Rasmussen of the Waikiki Swim Club who received a large Koa bowl trophy. Runnerup was Bill Loughborough of the San Mateo (California) Marlins with 25 points, just two less than Miss Rasmussen.

**DIVER CYNTHIA POTTER
ADDRESSES CONGRESS**

Congressional leaders gathered for a special meeting, August 17, wishing the United States Olympic team the best of luck in Munich.

In response to the 35-minute special session from the House floor, diver Cynthia Potter of Houston, Tex., told Congress "We'll all do our very best."

Although not many, those words became a footnote in the congressional record book; she was one of the few women who were non-members to speak in front of the House.

Also wishing the team good luck were Mrs. Pat Nixon and daughter, Julie Eisenhower, substituting for President Nixon.

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AS AGENTS**

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be well known, to sell
other swim clubs with
popular brand Nylon
Tank Suits. Many select
areas are available. Be
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**4TH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING
SWIM MEET
RACQUET CLUB DOLPHINS
Little Rock**
NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26, 1972

25 Yard — 8 Lane Pool
Non-Turbulence Lane Lines

**Specially Designed Medals
8 & U, 9 & 10, 11 & 12,
13 & 14
And All
NATIONAL OPEN EVENTS**

Meet Director

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**SHEELER-WINTON SWIM CLUB
1st Annual Thanksgiving
Invitational Swim Meet
Nov. 24, 25, 26
Miami, Florida**

- * All Age groups - 8 & Under thru 15-17
- * Fla. Gold Coast "A" cut-off times
- * Six-lane, 25-yd. Course in 55-yd. heated outdoor pool
- * Non-turbulence racing lanes
- * Awards - Individual: trophies 1st-3rd; medals 4th - 6th
- Relays: trophies 1st, Medals 2nd, 3rd, Ribbons 4th - 6th
- * Individual High Point Trophies All Age Groups
- * 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Team Trophies
- * 1st Place Traveling Team Trophy for high-point team from outside of Florida
- * Excellent Motels and Restaurants close by
- * Room for camper parking if needed
- * "B" meet Nov. 17-18

For information and entry blanks, write:

Al Sheeler
6340 Manor Lane
South Miami, Fla. 33143

**CORONADO - NAVY
SWIM ASSOCIATION
Mid Winter Meet
Coronado, California**

December 16-17-18

**Age Group & Open
Coronado Municipal**

50 meter Olympic pool
8 working lanes

- * High point trophies each age group
- * Medals 1st-3rd
- * Ribbons 4th-6th

for information write:

CNSA
P. O. Box 63
Coronado, Cal. 92118

**Entries close
December 1, 1972**

OLYMPIC NEWS & NOTES

A record number of AAU and U.S. college swimming coaches attended the Games, 32 to be exact. At one time on the practice pool deck, no less than 20 were observed on the deck.

Don Talbot, the head coach of the Australian national and Olympic swimming teams, has been appointed physical education lecturer and swim coach at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada. Talbot, 38, coached 30 world record holders before this year's Olympic Games. His most recent stars are Brad Cooper, Graham Windeatt, Gail Neal and Beverly Whitfield.

Welcoming home parties were arranged for many of the Olympic swimmers. Sandy Neilson Day was celebrated on September 14 at El Monte, California, where the townspeople climaxed the day with a parade. Deena Deardurff, accompanying her parents home on the Swimming World Olympic Tour, was late when her flight from Europe failed to make connections with the U.S. flight to Cincinnati. More than 1,000 persons had gathered to honor the girl who had won a gold medal in the Munich Games. The University of Indiana plans a special celebration for Mark Spitz and other Hoosier swimmers on October 13 and 14. The swimmers will be honored during the halftime of the Indiana-Wisconsin football game. Gary Hall, Cynthia Potter, John Kinsella, Mike Stamm and Gary Connelly will be saluted, but Spitz who lives in Sacramento has not confirmed that he will attend.

The latest mod fashion in swimming is the wig. Germany's Werner Lampe shaved his head completely before the start of the 200 m. race. But he hid the fact with a blond wig which he doffed just before he mounted the starting blocks for the race in which he finished third. Genter, who finished second, also had a shaven head, but the American wore a cap to conceal his bare pate.

Despite Munich's bloody Tuesday, the emphasis at the Montreal Olympic village will be more on brotherhood than security, according to Roger Rousseau, commissioner-general of the 1976 Games.

Mark Spitz's seven gold medals will be worth \$5 million to him, Sherm Chavoor, Spitz's coach, said in California on September 7. Chavoor, who was also coach of the United States Olympic women's swim team, said Spitz's success in the Olympic Games would launch him on a successful career — but he did not say in what field. "Mark strives for excellence; he's an achiever," Chavoor said in an interview with Don Bloom of the Sacramento Bee. "He'll be a success at whatever he attempts. I'll assist him until he gets organized," Chavoor added. Also assisting Spitz will be the actor, Kirk Douglas, advising the 22-year-old champion on which of several Hollywood contracts to accept. A Portuguese clothing manufacturer has proposed a five-year contract worth \$1 million. Also awaiting Spitz's signature are endorsements for swimsuits, eye goggles, and swimming pools, biographies and personal appearances. The much desired photo of Mark wearing the seven gold medals was purchased by Stern magazine. Swimming World attempted to take a photo of Mark with his medals but was rejected . . . his agent refused to permit his exposure to the publication that has covered his feats since he was a ten-year-old age group swimmer . . .

For its 61½ hours of coverage of the XXth Olympiad from Munich, the ABC Television Network bought, rented or hired as supplemental equipment for the 502 employes at its production center in the Olympic Park: 365 ABC staff uniforms; 30 walkie talkies; 130 telephones; 600 yds. of carpeting; \$18,000 worth of cafeteria snacks; 10 beepers for paging; 1,000 yds. of draperies; two cases of cream hair rinse; \$14,000 worth of ABC pins, decals and patches; 60 garbage cans; 160 office chairs; 250 ash trays; \$5,000 worth of office supplies; 200 bars of hand soap; 100 waste baskets; 80 vehicles (cars, mini buses, trucks); 300 yds. of heavy drapes (for daytime sleepers). And of course, more TV cameras, video tape recorders and other broadcasting equipment than most U.S. television stations can boast.

Accolades should be heaped upon ABC television for the outstanding coverage they gave the Games. Murray Rose was the finest commentator of any sports specialist. The camera coverage was unbeatable.

Souvenir hunting in Munich carries its rewards and hazards at the Olympics, just as it does everywhere else. The city erected hundreds of flagpoles and bedecked them with colorful Olympic flags which became prime targets for souvenir hunters. More than 150 of the two-story-high flags disappeared in the dead of night in the first two weeks the Village was opened. A reward of 2,500 marks (800 dollars) was offered to anyone reporting a theft of a flag while in progress. To our knowledge no one has yet collected on that offer.

Sneaking in to march in the Opening Ceremony were two American swimmers, Andy Strenk and Bob Heiss. Strenk later became the official color man on swimming for the Armed Forces Radio.

While Rick DeMont was disqualified from the 1500 m. and lost his gold medal he had won in the 400 m. freestyle, the Olympic Medical Commission refused to disqualify 14 pentathlon athletes who had used tranquilizers. Prince Alexandre de Merode, president of the commission, said the athletes had not been disqualified because the competitors had not been told of a ban on tranquilizers. The International Pentathlon Committee had asked for a ban on tranquilizers — although the medical commission did not normally ban them — because it believed they could be used to steady athletes during such events as shooting. The decision cost the United States a bronze medal in the pentathlon.

There were more events (195) in more sports (22) involving more athletes (6,500) from more nations (122) than ever before in this biggest Olympics ever.

Russia won the most gold medals, with 50, and the most medals, with 99, to the U.S. totals of 33 golds and 93 total medals. It is the most gold Russia has won, bettering its high of 43 in Rome and bettering the U.S. high in Mexico of 45. The U.S. swimmers won 18 golds and 46 total medals, to be the top contributor once more for the third straight Olympics.

As usual, the rush-for beds in Munich didn't develop. Most foreign visitors were housed in towns as far as 60 miles or more away from Munich. As a result there were at least 3,000 beds available in the city. What happened is that many tours cancelled at the last moment and the computers could not reassign the rooms to those who had been forced to take accommodations miles away.

Swimming was one of the most popular attractions at the Games. The cocoon-covered Schwimmhalle seated but 10,000 spectators. Tickets that had been purchased for 20 marks were sold at Marienplatz for 80 marks. Those at 40 marks went for 150 marks, and there still were not enough for the demand.

The Munich Olympics are reputed to have cost close to \$650 million, with the plastic-covered dome costing approximately \$21 million.

Shane Gould's mother will soon release a book, "Swimming the Shane Gould Way," and of course it will be published in the United States.

Dr. Harold W. Henning, former secretary of FINA, was elected President of the world governing body by a 65-63 vote. Paul Hauch of Canada was elected secretary and Ante Lambasa, Yugoslavia, treasurer. Also elected as vice presidents in the order named: S. Firsov, USSR; B. Salfors, Sweden; S. Salinas, Peru; Y. Ezz El Din, Egypt.

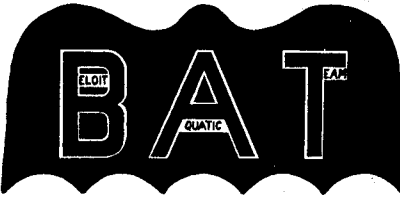
Ex-swimmers who competed in the Munich Games in canoeing and kayak were: Dr. Robert Hoag, 2nd in the 1965 National AAU 100 m. championships; William Leach, 7-time All America water polo, '67, '69 member of national water polo championship team; Anthony (Tony) Ralphs, 3rd, 1961 National AAU 1500 m. freestyle; Sperry Jones Rademaker, '61 national women's water polo championship; Marcia Jones Smoke, '61 national women's water polo championship.

A total of 313 national records were set at the 1972 Olympics. East Germany led the way by setting 35 new marks. Other top countries included the United States with 29, Germany with 24, and Australia and Canada, each with 20.

And speaking of statistics, 8500 athletes competed for 1109 medals and 195 titles.

The XX Olympiad established a record of some sort for measuring victories by the thousandths of a second. In the 400 m. individual medley, Tim McKee lost to Sweden's Gunnar Larsson 4:31.981 to 4:31.983. Then Rick DeMont won the 400 m. freestyle over Brad Cooper, 4:00.26 to 4:00.27, only to lose his gold medal by 12 parts in a million in a urine test, a new Olympic event!!!!

Not to be overlooked were the outstanding swims by Roland Matthes who again asserted his domination of the backstroke when he easily defended his backstroke crowns.



" A A "

WINTER CLASSIC

December 28-30, 1972

- Custom Designed Medals
- Age Group High Point Trophies, Individual and Team
- 87 Individual and Relay Events
- Kyroscope Timer

Entry Information:

Ed Neubauer
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P.O. Box 1083
Beloit, Wisc. 53511
(608) 365-2008

**SECOND ANNUAL
HAMPSHIRE REGIONAL
Y.M.C.A.
A.A.U. SWIM MEET**

**November 25 & 26, 1972
Northampton, Massachusetts**

- 25 yd — 6 Lanes
- Timed Finals
- 8 & U through 15 & Up
- Sixty Events
- Custom Medals 1 — 6
- Age Group High Point & Team Trophies
- New England A.A.U. Sanctioned
- Entries Close Nov. 15, 1972

For Information:
Richard F. Newman
Hampshire Regional Y.M.C.A.
286 Prospect St.
Northampton, Mass. 01060

**MADISON A & W AQUATIC
CLUB**

Announces

**THE
A & W
FLOATS CHAMPIONSHIP
MEET**

**Dec. 1, 2, 3, 1972
Madison, Wisconsin**

- Wisconsin AAU Sanctioned "A" Class Meet
- Electronic Timing
- New 6 Lane 25 yard pool
- Age Group and Open
- 8 — Under events
- Awards through 6th Place
- Individual High Point Trophies
- Team Trophies

For information & entries write or call
Keith Stahl — Meet Director
6013 Driftwood Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin 53705
(608) 238-5643

**LORD KILLANIN NAMED
NEW PRESIDENT OF IOC**

MUNICH, Germany—Lord Killanin succeeded outgoing president Avery Brundage as the head of the International Olympic Committee immediately following the 1972 Olympic Games.

Eighty-five-year-old Avery Brundage of the United States has reigned as president of the I.O.C. for 20 years.

Brundage's successor, Lord Killanin, 58, is a journalist, author, movie producer and businessman with interests in oil and banking. In addition to membership in the International Olympic Committee for 20 years, he served as its first vice president and Avery Brundage's chief deputy since 1968.

Lord Killanin was born in London just before the start of World War I in 1914. He was educated at Eton and Cambridge University and the Sorbonne in Paris.

**FIG GARDEN DOLPHINS
WIN WATER POLO TITLE**

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico — The Fig Garden Dolphins of Fresno, California traveled to New Mexico to capture the 1972 AAU Junior Women's Outdoor Water Polo Championships. The team won three games in as many played in the competition.

Second place went to the Fremont Swim Association of Fremont, Nebraska, and third place went to the Coronado Aquatic Club "A" of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Becky Stephans of the Fig Garden Dolphins was named the most valuable player at the competition.

Named to the 1972 All-American Women's Water Polo Team were Goalie: Chris De Witt, Fresno, California; Field: Kristi Shephard, Fresno, California; Becky Stephans, Fresno, California; Sally Bloom, Fremont, Nebraska; Jan Willems, Coronado Club; Annette Willmann, Fremont, Nebraska; Kathy Shepard, Fresno, California; Cathy Blossom, Coronado Club; Cindy Shephard, Fresno, California; Charlene Wardlow, Coronado Club; Val Hatten, Fremont, Nebraska; and Sally Cutter, Fremont, Nebraska.

**OMAHA WESTSIDE
SWIM CLUB**

**Thanksgiving
Swim Meet**

November 23, 24, 25, 1972

- A.A.U. Sanctioned
- Timed Finals
- Age Group - including 8 and under and Open boy & girl
- Individual Trophies - 1st thru 6th Places
- Relays - 1st thru 3rd places
- Patches & T Shirts Available

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Phone (402) 391-9174

**The Aquamaids and
Aquamen of Worcester
present the
Fifth Annual Eastern Sprints**

December 16 and 17, 1972
Quinsigamond Comm. Coll. Pool
W. Boylston St., Worcester, Mass.

- "A" Meet, timed finals
- 25 & 50-yd distances, 6-In pool
- 8 & under, 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14, 15 & over
- Medley and freestyle relays: 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14, 15 & over
- Medals: top six individual events; top three relays
- Team Trophies: top three boy teams and top three girl teams
- Entries close Wednesday, Dec. 6

For further information,
Paul Breanteau
128 Brookline St.
Worcester, Mass. 01603
Tel. (617) 756-3268

**Greater Pittsburgh Swim Club
"presents"**

**7TH ANNUAL
THANKSGIVING MEET**

**Friday and Saturday
November 24 and 25, 1972**
Age Group & Open Events

High Point Trophies

Individual & Team Awards

Minimum Time Standards

Best Competitive Conditions

Entries close midnight, Monday
11/13/72

For Entry forms & information contact:

Maurice Taylor
1154 Colgate Drive
Monroeville, Pa. 15146
Phone: (412) 372-4006

**SEVENTH ANNUAL
"KEARNS HOLIDAY OPEN"
SWIM MEET**

DECEMBER 28, 29 & 30

AGE GROUP & OPEN "A" SWIMMING
EVENTS

AGE GROUP & OPEN "B" SWIMMING
EVENTS

SCHEDULE:
December 28 — B events timed finals
December 29-30 — A events timed finals

AWARDS:
"B" — Button Ribbons 1st thru 6th
"B" — A Qualifying Medals
"A" — Custom Medals 1st thru 6ths
High Point — Custom trophies "A" only
Team — Custom trophies 1st thru 3rd
Special Team — Out of State Custom trophy

For more information:
Kearns Youth Aquatic Team
P. O. Box 18463
Kearns, Utah 84118

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

- 7-8 Winter Park, Fla.; Winter Park YMCA
 7-8 San Bruno, Cal.; San Bruno Surfriders
 7-8 Carlsbad, Cal.; N. County Finals
 14 Windsor, Ontario; Windsor AC "A"
 14-15 Mt. Clemens, Mich.; MaComb Marlins Swim Club "C"
 14-15 Carmen Ranch, Cal.; Carmen Ranch "A"
 21-22 Hayward, Cal.; Hayward Swim Club "A-AA"
 21-22 Plymouth, Mich.; Bulldog Aquatic Club "B"
 21-22 Glendale, Ariz.; Veteran's 10 (A & B)
 21-22 Coronado, Cal.; Coronado Navy Swim Asso. Pentathlon
 23 Oak Ridge, Tenn.; SEAAU (regional) Masters Champ
 28-29 Davis, Cal.; Davis Aquadarts
 28-29 Hialeah, Fla.; AG & Senior Invite
 28-29 Miami, Fla.; Ann. Halloween Invite 8-14 "A" & Senior
 28-29 Warren, Mich.; 12th Ann. Fitzgerald Halloween Swim Meet
 29 Berea, Ohio; Berea Boosters "B" Meet
 29 Westland, Mich.; South Livonia Swim Club "C"

NOVEMBER

- 3-5 Racine, Wisc.; 7th Ann. AAU AG
 4 Lakewood, Ohio; Lakewood Recreation Ginny Ward "B" Meet
 4 Tulare, Cal.; 2nd Ann. Open Harvest Gold Meet
 4 Monterey, Cal.; Monterey Marlins Pentathlon
 4-5 Clarenceville, Mich.; Clarenceville Swim Club "B"
 4-5 Ponca City, Okla.; 1st Ann. Pioneer Women's Swim Meet AG & Open
 4-5 Miami Springs, Fla.; Miami Springs Fall Invite. AG "B"
 10-12 Columbia, Mo.; A & B, AG, Open, Masters
 11 Union Lake, Mich.; Walled Lake Swim Club "C"
 11-12 Warren, Mich.; Warren Woods Water Warriors "A"
 11-12 Fairview Park, Ohio; Fairview Parents Asso. AG & Open
 11-12 Mountain View, Cal.; Mtn. View Dolphins SC, SC relays
 18 Ypsilanti, Mich.; Huron Athletic Club Mens Open
 18-19 East Detroit, Mich.; East Detroit Seals "B"
 18-19 San Lorenzo, Cal.; Flying Fins SC "A-AA" SC
 19 Canton, Ohio; Lake Erie Southern District Champs
 19 Middleburg Heights, Ohio; Midpark Boosters Club AG & Open Meet
 23-25 Omaha, Neb.; Thanksgiving Swim Meet
 24-25 Washington DC; 18th Ann. Thanksgiving Meet
 24-25 Pontiac, Mich.; Pontiac Swim Club "A"
 24-25 Pittsburgh, Pa.; Greater Pittsburgh Swim Club 7th Ann. Thanksgiving
 24-25 Arlington, Va.; 18th Ann. Thanksgiving Meet
 24-25 Tucson, Ariz.; 2nd Ann. Tucson Conquistadores Thanksgiving Invite.
 24-26 Miami, Fla.; Sheeler-Winton Thanksgiving "A" & "B"
 24-26 Little Rock, Ark.; 4th Ann. Thanksgiving Swim Meet
 25-26 Glen Ellyn, Ill.; 2nd Ann. Turkey Invite single AG Champs
 25-26 Leipzig, E.G.; Internat'l Competition
 25-26 Northhampton, Mass.; 2nd Ann. Hampshire Regional YMCA-AAU Swim Meet
 25-26 Chula Vista, Cal.; Chula Vista "A" Turkey Meet

DECEMBER

- 1-3 Dayton, Ohio; 1st Ann. Dayton Dolphin SC Meet
 1-3 Madison, Wisc.; A&W Floats Champs Meet
 1-3 White Plains, N.Y.; 3rd Ann-AG & Open Westchester Swim Classic
 2-3 East Lansing, Mich.; Golden Serpents Booster Club "B"
 3 Warren, Ohio; Warren Swim Club Snowflake "B" Meet
 9-10 Detroit, Mich.; Patton Aquatic Booster Club "A"
 9-10 Fremont, Cal.; Mission Valley Marlins
 10 Fairview, Ohio; Lake Shore Challenger "B" Meet
 15-16 Lyndhurst, Ohio; Lake Erie Cokes Invite AG & Open Meet
 15-17 Cincinnati, Ohio; 6th Ann. Pepsi Marlins National Invite
 16-17 Coronado, Cal.; Coronado Navy Christmas' AG & Open Meet
 16-17 Worcester, Mass.; 5th Ann. Eastern Sprints
 28-30 Beloit, Wisc.; "AA" Winter Classic
 28-30 Kearns, Utah; 7th Ann. "Kearns Holiday Open" Swim Meet

DIVING

NOVEMBER

- 11-12 Euclid, Ohio; 2nd Ann. Euclid 1 & 3 Meter AG & Open Diving Meet

CLINICS

OCTOBER

- 13-14 Portland, Ore.; Pacific Northwest Swimming Coaches Clinic
 21-22 Evanston, Ill.; Ill. Swimming Asso. 18th Officials Clinic
 27-29 Berkeley, Cal.; Aquatics Workshop

NOVEMBER

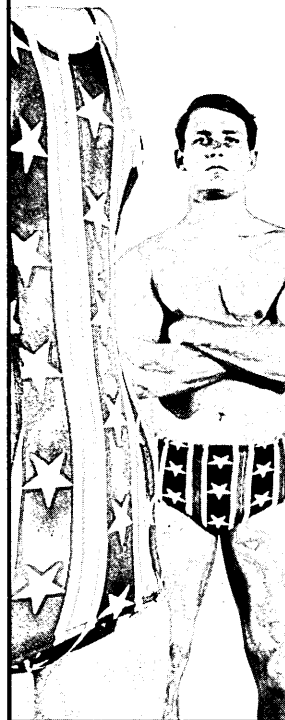
- 3-4 Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Southeastern Aquatics Clinic
 14-17 Quebec City, Can.; Internat'l Aquatic Conference

DECEMBER

- 18 Pompano Beach, Fla.; 33rd Women's Nat'l Aquatic Forum

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WORLD SPORTS (Official magazine of the British Olympic Association). Follow the world and British swimming scene with frank, expert articles, action pictures, brilliant photographs in full-color and a monthly list of the world's best performances. "World Sports" published monthly. (35 cents U.S.A. and Canada) can be ordered direct from Country & Sporting Publications Ltd., 23-27 Tudor Street, London E.C. 4, England. A year's subscription costs 5 dollars.

WATER POLO (Cont.'d from page 11)
stone of America's defense all through the competition.

Gary Sheerer, team captain and former Stanford University captain, who scored two goals, said, "The team was aware it was the first American team to win a medal since 1932, but had felt from the beginning that they had a very good chance of winning. I'm really proud of the whole team and they played fantastically."

Bruce Bradley, who also scored two goals and was second high scorer in the tournament with 17 goals, said, "The Italians played better than expected. It took us a long time to get going, but now we're pretty happy."

The other American goals were scored by Barry Weitzenberg of Campbell, California, and the University of California at Berkeley and Jim Ferguson of Santa Clara and UCLA.

Allesandro Ghibellini scored both of Italy's goals in the final quarter, but the status of the medal never seemed to be in doubt.

The United States had a one-game lead going into the match and the Italians needed a two-goal victory to take the medal away from the Americans.

Rounding out the squad was Stan Cole of Whittier and UCLA and Russ Webb of Santa Monica and UCLA, both strong offensive and defensive players who contributed to all the team wins. Steve Barnett, one of the goal tenders from the 1968 squad from Cupertino and the University of California at San Jose and Eric Lindroth of Newport Beach and UCLA contributed to early United States' victories.

Monty Nitzkowski, head coach of Huntington Beach, California, and coach of Long Beach City College, must be congratulated on preparing this team for the best ever United States showing. His full court press on defense resulted in many interceptions and turnovers during the tournament. The other teams except the Russians used a drop-back defense.

Art Lambert of Cupertino and coach of De Anza College, was assistant coach. Bob Helmick of Des Moines, National AAU and Olympic Chairman, turned in an outstanding managerial job.

Tony Van Dorp, the 1968 Olympic team goalie, who is presently stationed at Weisbaden Air Force Base in Germany, was continuously with the team during the competition and his help and presence contributed to this great team effort.

The water polo and swimming events were hardly over when the Arab Terrorists took over the Israeli quarters only one hundred yards away from the American quarters. The incident left 17 persons dead and for a time the future of any further Olympic Games competition was held in balance.



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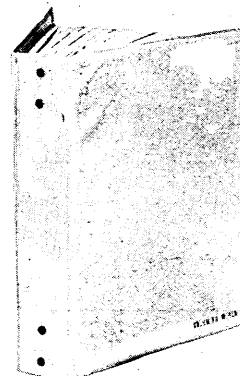
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200 METER BACKSTROKE

HEAT 1
ZOLTAN VERRASZTO HUNG 2:09.89
COLIN CUNNINGHAM G.BRIT. 2:11.06
WILLIAM KENNEDY CANADA 2:12.55

HEAT 2
MIKE STAMM USA 2:07.51
NEIL MARTIN AUSTRALIA 2:12.09
MILOS NENAD YUGO 2:12.99

HEAT 3
BRADFORD COOPER AUSTRALIA 2:07.90
TIM MCKEE USA 2:08.19
MASSIMO NISTRI ITALY 2:12.85

HEAT 4
MITCHELL IVEY USA 2:09.32
JEAN-PAUL BERJEAUD FRANCE 2:08.93
BOB SCHOOTSEN HOLLAND 2:10.56

HEAT 5
ROLAND MATTHES E.GERM. 2:06.62
LOTHAR NOACK E.GERM. 2:08.80
ANDERS SANDBERG SWEDEN 2:11.36

Final
ROLAND MATTHES E.GERM. 2:05.85
MIKE STAMM USA 2:08.69
MITCHELL IVEY USA 2:10.49

100 METER BREASTSTROKE

HEAT 1
MARK CHATFIELD USA 1:05.89
WILLIAM MAHONY CANADA 1:07.14
BERNARD COMBET FRANCE 1:08.08

HEAT 2
NIKOLAI PANKIN USSR 1:07.31
ROBERT STODDART CANADA 1:08.44
MALCOLM O'CONNELL G.BRIT. 1:09.33

HEAT 3
DAVID WILKIE G.BRITAIN 1:06.35
TOM BRUCE USA 1:06.45
KLAUS KATZUR E.GERMANY 1:07.36

HEAT 4
NOBUTAKA TAGUCHI JAPAN 1:06.07
JOSE SYLVIO FIOLO BRAZIL 1:06.23
RAINER HRADETZKY E.GERMANY 1:06.67

HEAT 5
JOHN HENCKEN USA 1:05.96
ROGER MENU FRANCE 1:08.63
MICHAEL WHITTAKER CANADA 1:08.86

HEAT 6

WALTER KUSCH W.GERMANY 1:06.95
VIKTOR STULIKOV USSR 1:08.18
MICHAEL GUENTHER W.GERMANY 1:08.93

Finals
NOBUTAKA TAGUCHI JAPAN 31.38 W1:04.94
TOM BRUCE USA 30.66 1:05.43
JOHN HENCKEN USA 30.74 1:05.61

Semi-Final 2
NOBUTAKA TAGUCHI JAPAN W1:05.13
WALTER KUSCH W.GERMANY 1:05.78
NIKOLAI PANKIN USSR 1:06.08

Semi-Final 1
JOHN HENCKEN USA W 1:05.68
JOSE SYLVIO FIOLO BRAZIL 1:05.99
TOM BRUCE USA 1:06.05

200 METER BREASTSTROKE HEAT 1
KLAUS KATZUR E.GERMANY 2:26.32
WILLIAM MAHONY CANADA 2:25.71
ROGER MENU FRANCE 2:30.05

HEAT 2
NOBUTAKA TAGUCHI JAPAN 2:23.45
FELIPE MUNOZ MEXICO 2:25.99
PEDRO BALCELLS SPAIN 2:29.29

HEAT 3
DAVID WILKIE G.BRITAIN 2:24.54
WALTER KUSCH W.GERMANY 2:26.43
STEFEN KRIECHBAUM AUSTRIA 2:30.09

HEAT 4
MARK CHATFIELD USA 1:05.89
WILLIAM MAHONY CANADA 1:07.14
BERNARD COMBET FRANCE 1:08.08

HEAT 5
IGOR CHERDAKOV USSR 2:26.21
BRIAN JOB USA 2:28.91
JOSE SYLVIO FIOLO BRAZIL 2:30.21

HEAT 6
JOHN HENCKEN USA 2:24.88
NIKOLAI PANKIN USSR 2:26.71
PAUL JARVIE AUSTRALIA 2:27.83

Finals
JOHN HENCKEN USA 31.55 1:08.34
JOSE SYLVIO FIOLO BRAZIL 1:45.35 W2:21.55
RAINER HRADETZKY E.GERMANY 33.45 1:11.37

HEAT 5
JOHN HENCKEN USA 1:05.96
ROGER MENU FRANCE 1:08.63
MICHAEL WHITTAKER CANADA 1:08.86

100 METER BUTTERFLY

HEAT 1
DAVID EDGAR USA 57.30
ROGER PYTTEL E.GERMANY 57.98
PETER REHME W.GERMANY 58.97

HEAT 2
BRUCE ROBERTSON CANADA 56.45
ISTVAN SZENTIRMAJ HUNGARY 58.07
SERGIO WAISMANN BRAZIL 58.37

HEAT 3
ROLAND MATTHES E.GERMANY 57.16
NEIL ROGERS AUSTRALIA 57.40
JOHN MILLS G.BRITAIN 58.28

HEAT 4
JERRY HEIDENREICH USA 56.86
LUTZ STOKLASA W.GERMANY 57.50
ROBERT KASTING CANADA 57.65

HEAT 5
MARK SPITZ USA 56.45
HARTMUT FLOECKNER E.GERMANY 57.41
JUAN BELLO PERU 57.54

Semi-Final 1
ROLAND MATTHES E.GERMANY 56.51
BRUCE ROBERTSON CANADA 56.86
BYRON MACDONALD CANADA 57.06

Semi-Final 2
MARK SPITZ USA 55.98
JERRY HEIDENREICH USA 56.18
DAVID EDGAR USA 56.88

Finals
MARK SPITZ USA 25.38 W54.27
BRUCE ROBERTSON CAN 26.53 55.56
JERRY HEIDENREICH USA 26.02 55.74

200 METER BUTTERFLY

HEAT 1
GARY HALL USA 2:03.70
ANDRAS HARGITAY HUNGARY 2:05.05
ROGER PYTTEL E.GERMANY 2:08.72

HEAT 2
ROBIN BACKHAUS USA 2:03.11
FOLKERT MEEUW W.GERMANY 2:06.13
YASUHIRO KOMAZAKI JAPAN 2:08.72

HEAT 3
HANS JOACHIM FASSNACHT W.GERMANY 2:05.39
JORGE DELGADO ECUADOR 2:05.61
VIKTOR SHARYGIN USSR 2:06.76

HEAT 4
MARK SPITZ USA 2:02.11
HARTMUT FLOECKNER E.GERMANY 2:05.54

JOHN MILLS G.BRITAIN 2:02.11
BRIAN BRINKLEY G.BRITAIN 2:06.58
BYRON MACDONALD CANADA 2:12.12

Finals
MARK SPITZ USA 27.12 57.79
GARY HALL USA 1:28.90 W2:00.70
28.57 59.10

200 METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY HEAT 1
WOLFRAM SPERLING E.GERM. 2:12.87
THOMAS ARETZ W.GERM. 2:13.19

HEAT 2
ANORAS HARGITAY HUNGARY 2:10.88
BRUCE FEATHERSTON AUSTRALIA 2:15.18

HEAT 3
GUNNAR LARSSON SWEDEN 2:09.70
KLAUS STEINBACH W.GERMANY 2:13.84

HEAT 4
TIM MCKEE USA 2:10.44
JUAN BELLO PERU 2:11.70
DAVID WILKIE G.BRITAIN 2:13.25

HEAT 5
STEVEN FURNISS USA 2:09.97
HANS LJUNGBERG SWEDEN 2:12.46
VALENTIN PARTKYA USSR 2:13.24

HEAT 6
GARY HALL USA 2:09.85
MIHAIL SUHAREV USSR 2:11.91

Finals
GUNNAR LARSSON SWEDEN 28.00 1:01.07
1:36.07 W2:01.17

400 METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY HEAT 1
ANDRAS HARGITAY HUNGARY 4:37.51
CHRISTIAN LIETZMANN E.GERMANY 4:44.47

HEAT 2
GUNNAR LARSSON SWEDEN 4:34.59
JOHN MCCONNOCHIE N.ZEALAND 4:49.89

50 M BREASTSTROKE		100 M BACKSTROKE		50 M FREESTYLE		100 M FREESTYLE		150 M FREESTYLE		200 M FREESTYLE		400 M FREESTYLE		800 M FREESTYLE		1600 M FREESTYLE		100 M BUTTERFLY		200 M BUTTERFLY		400 M BUTTERFLY		800 M BUTTERFLY		1600 M BUTTERFLY																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
MICHELE GONZALEZ, MYMCA	43.2	MARYANNE GRAHAM, ADR	1:09.4	SANDY JAMES, GSG	29.8	MIKE TREEND, AQ	1:14.4	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	26.7	DAVE KENYON, AH	1:03.8	DAVE KENYON, AH	2:18.9	MIKE FINNERAN, RODS	556.29	KELLY GILLESPIE, GSG	38.2	KARLA OLSON, ADR	1:11.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	DAVE KENYON, AH	5:05.8	RUSSELL, SMITH SG	545.97	KELLY GILLESPIE, GSG	39.0	PAM HUDSON, ADR	1:12.2	GREGORY DOZER, KL	2:13.7	DARRELL FICK, LSC	2:22.8	PHILIP BOGGS, USAF	545.67	KATHY GILLESPIE, GSG	40.2	DAVE KENYON, AH	2:20.6	PAT DEVLIN, ASD	2:14.5	DON PALSTRA, FF	2:25.8	DON DUNFIELD, USCG	541.32	NANCY ERICKSON, MST	45.4	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5	JIM HENRY, BGSC	540.99	NANCY ERICKSON, SST	45.6	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5	DEMNIS HARTMAN, DUH	537.33	NANCY ERICKSON, MST	1:36.3	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5	MIKE BROWN, GATORADE	520.41	NANCY ERICKSON, SST	1:36.7	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5	STAN CURNOW, SMITH SG	517.62	KELLY GILLESPIE, GSG	1:40.8	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5	TIM MOORE, RODS	514.32	KELLY GILLESPIE, GSG	1:40.8	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5	TODD SMITH, O'BRIEN	484.95	50 M BUTTERFLY	38.2	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5	DICK RYZEY, UNI.PITTS.	479.04	KATHY GILLESPIE, GSG	39.0	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5	JOHN VOGEL, GATORADE	474.24	KATHY GILLESPIE, GSG	40.2	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5			100 M BUTTERFLY	1:24.1	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5			200 M BUTTERFLY	1:30.3	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5			400 M BUTTERFLY	1:33.5	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5			800 M BUTTERFLY	3:01.0	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5			1600 M BUTTERFLY	3:12.0	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5					200 M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	3:14.5	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5							400 M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	3:01.0	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5							800 M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	3:12.0	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5							1600 M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	3:14.5	CRYSTAL KEMP, PH66LB	2:45.1	MIKE FRANKS, TRSC	2:12.9	ANDY DEVLIN, ASD	2:24.5								

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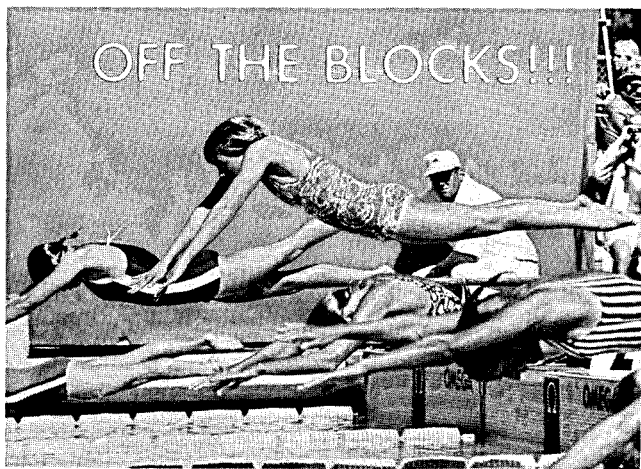


Photo by Tony Duffy

Mike Hastings, formerly coach at Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Oregon, has been appointed coach in Greece. He replaces Gary Ilman who has returned to the United States.

Also returning to the United States is Howie Auer after a coaching stint in the Philippine Islands. Auer, before leaving the States, was the coach at Illinois University.

The world of swimming is saddened by the loss of Eileen Sobec, wife of the Pacific Association's swim chairman. To the thousands of swimmers and coaches in the Pacific Association of the AAU, she was better known as the editor of "Lane Six," the district's monthly swimming newsletter.

And those who coach and compete in the college ranks will be saddened to learn that John B. Edgar, Jr., the most successful swimming coach in the history of Wesleyan University died en route to a hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. Edgar, 38, since assuming his varsity coaching post in 1967 posted a 42-9 record and won the Little Three championship three times.

A new Michigan law permits girls to take part in non-contact interscholastic sports. The law specifically provides that girls may compete for positions on boys' teams. The bill, which becomes effective next March, would apply to such events as swimming.

Erasmus Hall H.S. in Brooklyn, New York, opens its 1972 season with three new co-captains. Senior Robert White, Mark Chadusciewicz and John Salcedo. White, a 90+ student, is a N.Y. City finalist swimmer.

Channel swimming reached its height this summer. a 59-year-old American doctor living in the Bahamas, Dr. Curtis Mendelson arrived in England to attempt the Folkstone to Clais crossing.

Richard Davis Hart, a Lt. in the U.S. forces in Germany swam the Channel but failed to beat the outright record by three minutes.

Hart, of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, took exactly 10 hours to swim from Dover to Cap Gris Nez, the nearest points of Britain and France, some 23 miles.

Magdi Manour, a 17-year-old Egyptian student swam the Channel to France in 10½ hours. Mandour was handicapped by a dense fog. He is the third Egyptian to swim the Channel this season.

Greta Anderson, 45, is about ready for her comeback. A gold medalist for Denmark at the 1948 Olympics, Miss Anderson has had a seven-year absence from endurance swimming and won't tell you it's easier than it used to be. As a warmup, Miss Anderson planned to swim from the Queen Mary in Long Beach to Avalon on Catalina, a distance of 25 miles. The 5-9, 165 pounder swam the English Channel five times and chooses to take the next channel attempt after the Olympics.

Edward A. (Ted) Stickle, a former world champion in a total of nine events as a collegian at University of Indiana, was named swimming coach at Louisiana State University. The new Tiger mentor comes to LSU with a seven-year background as both a collegian and outstanding prep swim coach. He succeeds Dr. Ivan Harless, LSU coach for the past two years who resigned following the 1971-72 season to devote full time to his teaching duties at the university. Stickle at Indiana won five Big Ten titles, seven individual AAU Championships and was named All American three times. He broke nine world marks, became the first swimmer to break two-minutes in the 200 yd.

individual medley and held all world records in the individual medley for three years.

The selection of two new directors and the appointment of three other staff members with the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been announced by Walter Byers, Executive Director. Jack Waters was named director of the National Collegiate Sports Services in New York and Tom Jernstedt is the new director of events at the NCAA's executive office in Kansas City, Mo. Byers also announced the appointment of Dave Daniel as editor of the NCAA News, William B. Hunt as an executive assistant in the area of investigation, and Frank Barnking as an administrative assistant in the New York office.

Among the six finalists of the 1972 College Athletics Top Ten Student-Athlete Awards is Jerry Heidenreich, SMU Olympic gold medal winner. Heidenreich and the other five finalists will compete with the finalists from the fall sports nominations for the Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Awards sponsored by the NCAA.

Klass Schenk, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Brazil, has been coaching Morocco's swimming team in the ancient walled city of Marrakech. Schenk, 32, of Bend, Oregon expects his Marrakech team to win third place in the national swim competitions.

Attorney General Humberto Rodriguez of Yucatan, Mexico said that "foreign hippies" who swim in the nude will be offered a bath and haircut at government expense and will be asked to leave if they refused.

Funeral services were held recently for Carl R. Tammi of Dorchester, Mass., a retired Boston policeman and former New England swimming champion. In 1926 he won the New England AAU 220 yd. freestyle championship. In 1928 he won the 440 yd. freestyle championship as well as his favorite event, the 220. He competed in AAU meets throughout the country and swam against Johnny Weissmuller, who was in his prime.

Bill Spahn, coach of the Heights YMCA Club, Albuquerque, N.M., for the past eight years has moved to Wichita, Kansas to accept a similar position. At presstime, a replacement for Spahn had not been announced.

John Jordan of Albuquerque has accepted a coaching position with the El Paso Aqua Posse, filling in for the departed Mike Stevens. Replacing Jordan at his old club, Manual Tank Tigers will be Larry Tracy, formerly of the Kearns Youth Aquatic Team in Utah. Mark Lautman, another of Albuquerque has left the profession to accept an assignment with VISTA.

In the July issue of SW, Gib Leach was erroneously reported to have attended Hinsdale High school, Leach graduated from Peoria Richwoods H.S., Ill.

With deep regret we mourn the passing of Warren Kealoha, winner of gold medals in the 100 m. backstroke events in the 1920 and 1924 Olympic Games. Kealoha, 69, was the baby of 1920 team when he won his first backstroke title. He was 16-years old and his winning time was 1:14.8. One of his Hawaiian teammates was Duke Kahanamoku. Kealoha lived in Honolulu. He was enrolled in the Swimming Hall of Fame in 1968.

Molly Baer, Madison, Wisconsin West Branch YMCA has claimed the national YMCA 11-12 girls' 50 yd. butterfly record with a 29.191 clocking. The West Branch Y in the Midwest Area U meet at Waukesha set a girls' national Y 11-12 200 yd. relay mark of 1:51.018. The quartet was composed of Julie Stahl, Robin Reif, Molly Bear and Laura Hong.

The Gotham Aquatic Association of the Metropolitan AAU completed its first full season as an organized club. The club was founded by Columbia University swim coach Don Galluzzi and 1968 Olympic double gold medal winner, Steve Rerych. Team leader is Alex Kazikas, prep All America and Scott MacLellan, 10 and under. The girls are led by Donna Tricarico and Lisa Capone, 10 and under. Other top swimmers are: Laura Bresko, Jim Clarke, John Girard, Astrid Grypma, Tom MacDonnell, Katie MacNivin, Paul Tricarico and Tim Wallace.

Ron O'Brien is offering a film analysis service from October 1 to May 31. The film service consists of the diver or his coach sending 10 rolls of film (50 ft. of 8 mm. or Super 8 mm. or 100 ft. of 16mm. to O'Brien for analysis.) For details contact Ron O'Brien, Diving Coach, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Terri Tarbell was involved in a very serious automobile accident in Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 31 which later claimed her life, July 27, 1972. Terri was the coach of the Indiana University women's swimming team. In a letter from team captain, Barbara Corell, she expressed her sympathy along with the entire swimming and diving teams at Indiana University. Miss Tarbell will be missed in the swimming world for she had much to offer.

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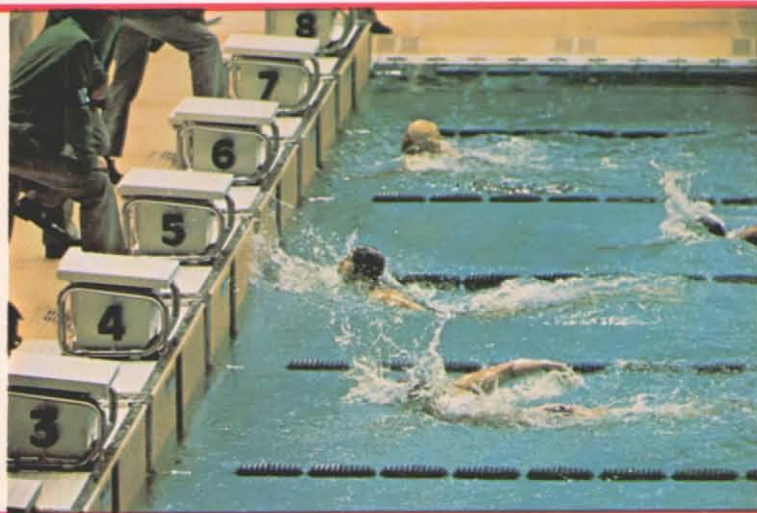
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MUNICHEN 1972

(Cont'd. from page 9)

September 4, advised that the question of whether he would have to return his gold medal would be submitted to the Executive Committee.

This Committee subsequently ruled that DeMont must return the gold medal. The ruling was appealed by the USOC under President Cliff Buck. Again the IOC Executive Committee refused to permit DeMont to retain his medal, and further ruled that second place finisher, Brad Cooper of Australia, would receive the gold. FINA then directed that Steve Genter, third finisher, receive the silver, and Tom McBreen, fourth place finisher, the bronze.

In the September 4 release by the IOC Medical Commission, the chairman, Prince Alexandre de Merode, stated, "The persons accompanying the athlete should be punished according to the recommendation of the IOC Medical Commission, since they were clearly co-responsible for the incident." To this date no ruling or disposition of this punishment has been released by the IOC or any other authority.

It is abundantly clear that the USOC Medical Commission had failed to notify the IOC that DeMont was on the medication Marex; that they had failed to advise DeMont that his medication contained ephedrine and not to use it; that they had failed to advise the IOC Medical Commission that they and they alone were responsible for the 16-year-old boy's failure to pass the doping control test; and that they had also failed to notify the coaches or the swimming team managers that DeMont had noted this medication on the processing form so they could take the necessary preventative action.

Dr. Patricia Clark, Mill Valley, Calif., DeMont's physician, stated that she had been treating DeMont for an asthma condition for the past ten years. She said, "I have had Rick on Marex for the last two years. Prior to that he was on similar preparations. The medication is taken every six hours or as necessary. Ephedrine in the prescription shrinks the bronchial membrane to reduce the swelling and secretion. The tranquilizer counterbalances each other."

Dr. Clark also stated that she was on vacation in Oregon when DeMont was brought before the USOC Medical Commission. She said that on her return home she was told the USOC Medical Commission had tried to reach her by telephone. "Why?" she asked, did they not try to contact me when the processing was held in Washington, prior to leaving for the Games?"

She added, "Reluctantly, I will change DeMont's medication to one that has no ephedrine."

She concluded, "I cannot believe the IOC can be so callous as to take away the medal of DeMont and leave him with the stigma of taking an illegal drug . . . a boy of 16 is paying for the sins of his elders."

But this wasn't the only problem facing the U.S. swimming team. First, there was the untimely illness of Steve Genter, who had to be taken to the hospital for a lung ailment. Steve underwent a minor operation that removed the fluid from his lung. He was out of training for almost a week. After receiving the medic's okay, he was permitted to compete in the 200 m. freestyle where he placed second to Mark Spitz. But even this incident had an after effect, when Genter was misquoted by the press that Mark Spitz had tried to talk him out of competing because it might endanger his health. Genter and Spitz did respond to the press' questions on this and apparently an incident that could have disrupted the team unity was resolved.

Then came the "Spitz and his shoes" incident. After winning the 200 m. freestyle on Tuesday, August 29, to give the glamour boy of the Olympics his third gold medal, he was besieged by autograph seekers on his way to the victory ceremony. He barely had time to climb into his sweats, and mounted the stand barefoot with his shoes on the platform behind him.

After the awarding of the medals and the raising of the flags, Spitz reached down and took his shoes in his hand prior to leaving the platform and marching around the Schwimmhalle pool. Someone suggested that he respond to the ovation he was receiving from the 10,000 thrilled spectators. He innocently waved to the crowd with his hands still clutching his warm-up shoes. Result, a

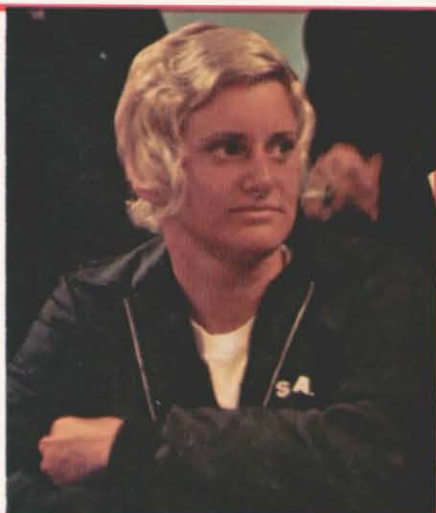
But there were moments of glory, and the bad that will remain with this Olympiad forever, must not blot out the tremendous swimming by Mark Spitz, the 22-year-old Indiana University graduate from California who had endured four years of defeat from the Mexico Olympics.

Spitz won seven gold medals, more than any other man or woman in one or more Olympics. The moustached, six-foot, tanned athlete, described by *Sports Illustrated* "as looking like a Jewish incarnation of — you should pardon the expression — Omar Sharif," said about his moustache, "It helps my swimming. It catches the water and keeps it out of my mouth." This being the case, and with seven gold medals to prove it, look for a rash of moustached swimmers to mount the blocks from now on in.

After Mark had won the 200m. butterfly on the first day of the swimming schedule, he was more relaxed. The weight of four years had been lifted in the space of about two short minutes, the time needed to set the first of four world records he was to set in individual events and to join his teammates in three world records in relays.

Mark showed his confidence and maturity as he parried the huge press conferences that climaxed each appearance. After the Israeli tragedy, he appeared before the largest press gathering of the Games and said, "This is my last swimming competition. I will retire. protest by the IOC. Later the FINA ruled that medal winners must not carry shoes to the victory rostrum.

Shane Gould in lane 7 (top left photo) touches out Kornelia Ender (Lane 5) in the 200 IM with Lynn Vidall (lane 4) finishing third. Leslie Cliff is in lane 6, and finished fifth in the race; Klaus Dibiasi shows winning diving form; Karen Moe, winner of the 200 fly, talks with press; and Cathy Carr wins handily in 100 breast (lane 4). Over in lane 2 is Agnes Kissne Kaczander, who finished fourth. (Photos by Don Wilkinson and Swimming World)



I cannot announce my future plans at this time." He added, "Cancellation of the Games would not help the cause for which the Olympics stand."

But it was after his last race, the 400m. medley relay when he had won his seventh gold medal and achieved his goal, that a relaxed and happy athlete said, "I had to come back from a defeat in Mexico City that was hard to live with. I don't know if I'd do it again. But I don't have to." He said this had been his last race and he kept thinking as he sped through the water, "One less stroke, one less stroke."

A week ago when he had grasped two of the seven medals, he talked more freely. "I never swam for glory—only for the satisfaction of being recognized as the best in the world in a particular event. That's the goal of any athlete, isn't it?"

He added, "Looking back, I was a cocky little kid. I was exposed at a young age when I reached the top. Now I've been around. I'm older and I edit what I say. But I'm still the whipping boy since I say what I think, hoping somebody will listen. I regret nothing, the workouts, the meets, the people, the coaches. If you succeed, it's all worth it no matter how long it takes or what price you pay."

And so as he rode high on the shoulders of his teammates wearing his seventh gold medal as they bore him for his last trip round the Schwimmhalle, a great and fantastic swimming career came to an end. Spitz was a remarkable young man who withstood the pressures, the challenges and the marks of time as each race added height to his glory. What more can one say?

And the girls had their superstar, though it took the performances of Mark Spitz to hide her brilliance. Australia's 15-year-old, blonde Shane Gould almost lived up to her coaches' predictions as she won three gold medals, one silver and one bronze. Her gold medal performances also created three world records as she dominated each race to win by impressive margins.

Like Spitz, she too had to face the pressures and the challenges, and though young in age, she met them with the poise of a veteran.

Her victory on the first day of swimming in the 200 m. individual medley was, like Spitz, her most serious challenge, for her records prior to the Games had been confined to freestyle. But she defeated the best in the world in this race and lowered a world mark that had stood for four years. Defeated in the 100 m. freestyle, the Australian youngster came back the following day to easily win the 400 m. freestyle and two days later, the 200 m. freestyle. Her upset loss in the 100 m. did not destroy her confidence, rather it made her want to win that much harder.

After her loss in the 800 m. free when her victory would have given her four gold medals to surpass Debbie Meyer's 1968 achievements, she said, "I guess there was too much spread between the 100 and 800 to win them all. But I will be back in Montreal for the 1976 Games, and hope to do better."

Shane showed the poise of a champion, and she no longer is the little girl who appeared bewildered at the 1971 Santa Clara International meet a year ago. She has grown taller, added weight, perhaps not wanted, and is swimming much stronger. She will be the swimming queen for several years to come, and could be the first girl to go under two minutes for the 200 m. freestyle.

To name the outstanding swim of the Games, one must include the gutsy performance of Mike Burton who at 25 years of age, scored a rare Olympic repeat when he not only successfully defended his 1500 meter crown, but lowered the world mark to 15:52.58. The "Old Man," as he was called by his teammates because he was the oldest of the squad, provided a fitting climax to the men's individual races and set himself up as one of the great swimmers of all times.

And who can overlook the great swim by unheralded Cathy Carr of Albuquerque? Cathy had never won a national title, had never appeared in international competition and in 1971 was ranked 20th in the 100 m. breaststroke. Her best was a 1:17.83. The 18-year-old girl decisively won the 100 m. breaststroke in 1:13.58, shattering the world mark of 1:14.8 set by Catie Ball in 1968.

For a girl, Karen Moe's 2:15.57 for the

world mark in the 200 m. butterfly must also be accorded its place in swimming history. This clocking was almost three seconds faster than the world mark set by her teammate Ellie Daniel last year.

The Games had their usual surprises and one of the biggest was the victory by Sandy Neilson in the 100 m. freestyle. Sandy had qualified third in the Trials but she was a giant at the Games as she withstood the pressure to win her gold medal.

Gail Neall was overshadowed by her teammate, Shane Gould, and her victory in the 400 m. medley wasn't expected. Her time was outstanding.

There are more heartbreaks at the Olympics than there are moments of joy. The defeat of the U.S. girls in the 100 m. butterfly was a shocker and though the American girls went their best times, the winners all broke the world record.

And then take Brian Job. Biran was so intent on defeating the Soviet swimmer, Nikolai Pankin in the heats, that he allowed himself to record a slow time . . . a time that left him out of the finals.

Matthes, almost a certain medalist in the 100 m. butterfly had the misfortune to have a poor start and one that was not recalled.

And there was Shirley Babashoff who gave everything she had to help the U.S. win the 400 m. freestyle relay and completely remove whatever chance she had of defeating Shane Gould in the 200 m. free.

The 1972 Games . . . they were the greatest. But they never seemed to recover from the tragic Tuesday. The sorry days must be remembered always as a time of bloodshed, bungling and bitterness. Neither the Games nor the IOC were in any way responsible for the bloodshed. As Red Smith of the New York Times wrote, "On the ground of common decency, however, the brass is faulted for blundering on with the frolic while the world stood aghast."

Swimming World went to the Games to cover the aquatic events. They were the greatest ever, but we would not be honest to our readers and to those whose tragically lost their lives if the Munich story did not include the eventful happenings of the bloody Tuesday.





DIVING (Cont'd. from page 38)

At this point in the contest, the silver and bronze medals were up for grabs and the gold was not out of reach of the top six.

The attitude of the judging had not improved over the other contest. Unfortunately, I do not have the BIAS report in front of me but you can take my word for it that in most cases the judges were exercising what seemingly was "the order of the day."

Rydze had shown an excellent display of self confidence and an element of undisturbed nerves. He had not missed a dive, receiving only two marks by judges under 6½ out of 49 awards. These two low marks were both sixes.

Going into the finals, Rydze, Ambarcunian, and Gendrikson were the only divers to keep all of their dives in the good or better bracket. Throughout the finals, Rydze continued to display this consistency and finished the contest without once executing other than a good dive. The more the pressure, the more you could see Rydze rally to the occasion. His display of steel nerves and desire to make each dive better than the last earned him his silver medal and the honor of being the only one in his contest to do 10 Olympic dives for good and better scores from a panel of international judges who, in no sense of the word, could be considered to be biased in his favor. In my opinion he gave an excellent performance in giving his all and doing his best in his sport when the chips were down.

The 8th round of dives was full of high degree of difficulty dives except for Gendrikson with a 2.2 and Wagstaff with a 2.3. All 12 divers scored above 6½ points on this round. All divers but two scored in the high 50's and low 60's. Carlos of Mexico, however, scored 66.99 on a triple twister, which was the highest scored dive in the entire 10 meter contest.

The 9th round of dives was disastrous to Finneran, Ambarcunian and Wagstaff. Cagnotto also missed his 9th dive, a 3½ somersault, for a total of 39.78 and a chance for the gold medal.

On the final dive, Dibiasi all but gave his bid for first place away by doing a very bad reverse 2½ somersault. His scores ranged from 3 to 6 points. His net award was only 40.50. Giron, Hoffman and Matthes, missed their last dive. Rick Early must be commended for a job well done. Rick did not give up at any time and kept his mind on his work and finished in 6th place some 13 points plus, away from Cagnotto and a medal.

Klaus Dibiasi and Franco Cagnotto battled their way along with Dick Rydze to give the Olympic Games a real diving thrill.

BIAS REPORT OF THE JUDGING

These reports were made available immediately after each diving session of each event. Unfortunately, I do not have the Men's 10 meter BIAS Report at this time; however, if you would like a copy, please write and I will send you one. We have reproduced the other three events here for your study.

About the apparent poor quality, and the definite expression of biased opinions by all the judges, I am submitting the following BIAS Analysis. This analysis shows how each judge placed each diver in the contest, based on the award, calculated on each dive

TO MARK SPITZ, HAIL AND FAREWELL

*The dying plaudits weaker, fainter grow;
The coming decades threaten with a pall
To blot these years when millions give the call
Of heartfelt admiration, when the glow
Of brave accomplishment makes tributes flow
In warm applause that stings like rancid gall
The rivals who beside your stature fall;
But wave your hand before you smile and go.*

*And I, who gladly join the hailing crowd
With exultation, soon must ask your leave
To offer my exuberant farewell;
The laurels pass, but age will not bereave
The memory of cheers that echo loud
In joyful days that time cannot dispel.*

Wade Wellman

using the degree of difficulty. Instead of my saying more, you study the findings, and develop your own opinion based on actual statistics.

Personally, I did not like the judging but did anyone from any country go home satisfied? I was not satisfied with the results of our teams in Japan '64 and Mexico '68 that I coached. I stood up and told the world about it—taking considerable harassment, but not embarrassment. At that time I was the only one that was heard—and my dissatisfaction was probably attributed to being a poor loser. This time the facts were there for all of the world to see because of the tremendous television coverage.

I feel that possibly many of the mistakes, biased decisions, and prejudiced acts have existed in past Olympic Games, but have not been so available for the world to see. I am sure that many of the competing nations feel as we do, that there were many mistakes committed in their disfavor. Perhaps when we all have had time to restudy the purpose of the Olympic Games, this exposure of improper sportsmanship will help to make a better Olympics for all. Perhaps we can eliminate the political blackmail, commercialism, and professionalism from our Games by knowing the facts and acting accordingly.

Certainly we would all benefit by a world-wide set of guidelines for determining amateurism vs. professionalism. How useless and disgraceful it would be to lose the Olympic Games because of misinterpretations.



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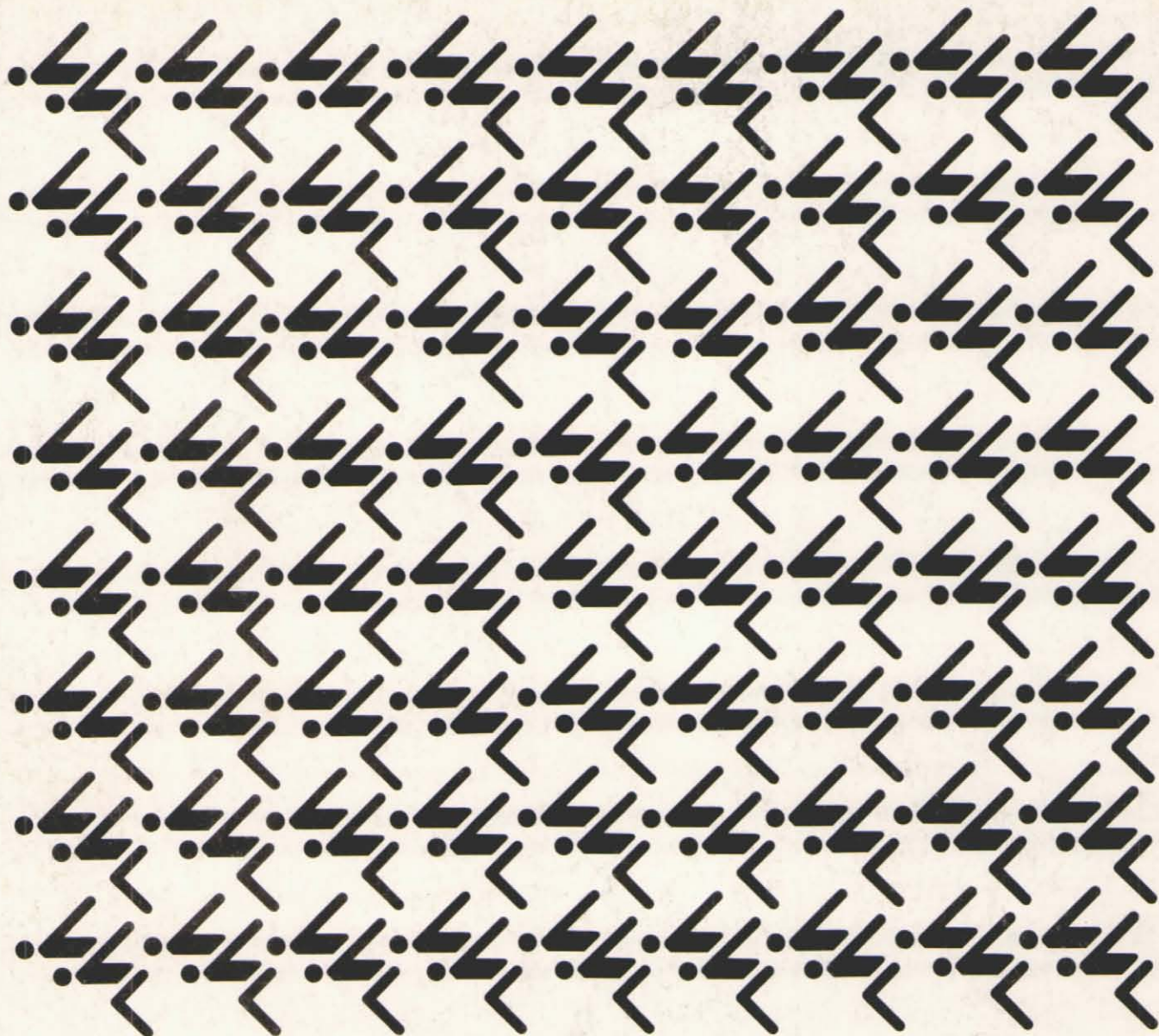
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