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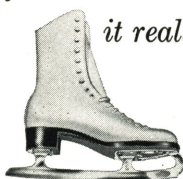


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This Month's Cover

shows 1960 Olympic Figure Skating Champion David W. Jenkins (right) being congratulated by his brother, Hayes Alan, winner of the 1956 Olympic Gold Medal in Cortina, Italy. In 1957, David also set a precedent in the act of brother-succeeding-brother when he took over the Men's World title held the previous four years by Hayes. David did not defend his title this year. Photo loaned by The Skating Club of Boston.



1960 CANADIAN CHAMPIONS

Top: Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul, Pairs; Virginia Thompson & William McLachlan, Dance; Wendy Griner, Lady Champion; Donald Jackson, Men's Champion. Bottom: Donna Lee & John D. Mitchell, Junior Dance; Gertrude Desjardins & Maurice Lafrance, Junior Pairs; Eleanor McLeod, Junior Lady Champion; Bradley Black, Junior Men's Champion.

The Canadian Championships

By BERT PENFOLD

Wascana Winter Club

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY, the Canadian Championships were held in the Province of Saskatchewan. This happened at Regina on February 4, 5 and 6, 1960, when over 60 skaters competed for top honors in singles, pairs and dance. Old man weather was on his best behavior and treated us to the mildest weather of the winter as the temperatures ranged from zero to 30 above, which is very mild for Regina in mid-winter. Planning, which had been going on for some months, reached a climax when the skaters, chaperones and professionals started to arrive on Monday, February 1, and excitement increased all week as preparations increased and, ready or not, the Championships were on.

Action started on Thursday morning at the Wascana Club when the Junior Ladies' figures got under way. One competitor, Rose Bilyk of Owen Sound, cut things rather fine as her plane did not arrive in Regina until 9:15 and the event started at eight o'clock. A car was at the airport to rush her to the ice. She put on her skates in the car and rushed into the club, falling down the stairs on the way. Fortunately she was not hurt and arrived on the ice with only five minutes to spare. Under the circumstances she made a very good showing. The judges had difficulty deciding who was best, as first one skater and then another gained a slight lead. When the last figure was skated, however, Eleanor McLeod was in first place with an 11.2 lead in total points over her clubmate, Jane Mason. Jocelyn Davidson was third.

Thursday evening the initial round of the Junior Dance Championship was run off at the Exhibition Stadium, where all the free skating and dancing took place.

The Junior Men's figures were skated on Friday morning at the Winter Club, where all the figures were held. There were six entries and, here again, competition was close; but Louis Stong took a slight lead over Bradley Black.

Friday afternoon saw the initial round of the Senior Dance Championship, and Friday evening the Junior Ladies' and Men's free skating, the Junior Pairs and final round of the Junior Dance. The Junior Ladies produced the same situation as in the figures. The field was bunched and the judging difficult. As a result, there was quite a variation in the judges' marks. Eleanor McLeod skated with sufficient authority to retain her figure lead and was declared the new Ladies' Junior Champion. Jocelyn Davidson gained sufficiently to finish second and her clubmate, Darlene Turk, finished third. Bradley Black overcame the slight lead held by Stong at the end of the figures and captured the Junior Men's crown, with Stong second and Bill Neale, third. Frank Clark of Vancouver was most unfortunate when his record stopped playing halfway through his program. Frank, like a real champion, continued to skate through to the end without music. After consultation with the referee, it was decided to allow him to skate the whole program again but, as Frank was entered in the Junior Pairs which was the next event, he decided to reskate only that part of his program from the point where the music stopped. This was a most unfortunate incident and Frank deserves a lot of credit for his gentlemanly action.

The Junior Pair event was well contested, with Gertrude Desjardins & Maurice Lafrance emerging the winners. Donna Lee Mitchell and brother John displayed considerable rhythm and dancing ability to win the Junior Dance Championship.

Saturday morning saw the start of the Senior Ladies' figures and excitement increased. Wendy Griner, a member of Canada's Olympic Team, forged into the lead, which was not unexpected. The surprise was Sandra Tewkesbury who had placed first at the Olympic trials. Her figures did not come up to expectations and we found afterwards that she had been

skating for some time with a taped ankle. Eleanor McLeod, the Junior Champion, also entered and made a very creditable showing, placing second in the figures.

The Senior Men's figures were skated in the afternoon with Donald Jackson, Donald McPherson, and Louis Stong finishing in that order. Jackson had a comfortable lead.

The evening events at the Stadium were skated before a crowd of about 4000 people who saw some excellent skating. Wendy Griner gave a very polished exhibition, executing a difficult program with ease and grace to retain her lead and become the new Lady Champion of Canada. Shirra Kenworthy impressed the judges favorably and took second place, and Sonia Snelling finished third. Everyone had been waiting to see Donald Jackson and the large crowd was not disappointed. Donald skated a flawless program, executing some of the most difficult jumps with seeming ease, thrilling the crowd with his daring contents and smooth technique. He was the unanimous first choice of all the judges. Donald McPherson skated very well as did Louis Stong. Both of these boys are comers and will be heard from often in the future.

The Senior Pair competition found the spectators judging for themselves and booing the judges' marks. Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul skated first and, as usual, skated a flawless performance, so perfect in fact that everything looked so easy. One judge gave a mark of 6 for performance. They were awarded first place by four of the judges, one voting for the Jelineks who appeared next. Maria & Otto skated extremely well and I thought they deserved higher marks than they received. The spectators thought so, too, and roundly booed the judges for their efforts. Evidently they liked the more flashy style of the Jelineks. Debbi Wilkes & Guy Revell were out of their class, but made a very creditable showing and will be heard from in the future.

Another unfortunate incident occurred at the beginning of the final round of the Dance Championship during warm-up. Bill McLachlan and his partner had an unfortunate spill which necessitated considerable delay until the referee was cer-

tain that Bill had recovered. In any event, Bill and his new partner, Virginia Thompson, went on to win the Canadian Dance Championship with an excellent display of free dancing.

Trophies and medals were presented to the winners immediately following the skating by Lieut. Governor F. L. Bastedo and Mrs. Bastedo.

The social side was not entirely neglected. The Saskatchewan Government entertained at a banquet in the Hotel Saskatchewan on Wednesday evening. The Chamber of Commerce provided a luncheon on Friday noon, and Mrs. T. J. Haughton entertained at a cocktail and dinner party on Saturday evening. The Wascana Club professional, Bernard Youtlen, entertained at a luncheon for visiting professionals Friday noon.

LADIES' SENIOR FOR THE DEVONSHIRE CUP

JUDGES: (1) N. H. Anderson, Vancouver; (2) Mrs. Frances Gunn, Winnipeg; (3) Mrs. Barbara Lane, Toronto; (4) Mrs. Marnie Lundberg, Toronto; (5) Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa. FIGURES: No. 21b, 22a, 32b, 34a, 37a, 39b.

1. Wendy Griner <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	1	1	1	5		
2. Shirra Kenworthy <i>Capilano WC</i>	6	3	2	2	5	18
3. Sonia Snelling <i>Granite Club</i>	4	2	5	3	4	18
4. Dianne Frith-Smith <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	2	5	4	6	2	19
5. Sandra Tewkesbury <i>Chatham FSC</i>	3	4	6	5	3	21
6. Eleanor McLeod <i>Granite Club</i>	5	6	3	4	6	24

MEN'S SENIOR FOR THE MINTO CUP

JUDGES: (1) Mrs. Barbara Lane, Toronto; (2) William Lewis, Vancouver; (3) Mrs. Marnie Lundberg, Toronto; (4) Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson, Winnipeg; (5) Bert Penfold, Regina. FIGURES: No. 21b, 22a, 35b, 36a, 38a, 41b.

1. Donald Jackson					
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	1	1	1	1	5
2. J. Donald McPherson					
<i>Stratford FSC</i>	2	2	2	2	10
3. Louis J. Stong					
<i>Unionville SC</i>	3	3	3	3	15

SENIOR PAIRS FOR THE MINTO CUPS

JUDGES: (1) N. H. Anderson, Vancouver; (2) Mrs. Barbara Lane, Toronto; (3) Mrs. Marnie Lundberg, Toronto; (4) Bert Penfold, Regina; (5) Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa.

1. Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	1	1	2	1	1	6
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2. Maria Jelinek & Otto Jelinek					
<i>Oakville FSC</i>					
2	2	1	2	2	9
3. Debbi Wilkes & Guy Revell					
<i>Unionville SC</i>					
3	3	3	3	3	15

LADIES' JUNIOR FOR THE HOWARD TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) N. H. Anderson, Vancouver; (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson, Winnipeg; (3) Bert Penfold, Regina; (4) Mrs. Marnie Lundberg, Toronto; (5) Isabelle Henderson, Brantford. FIGURES: No. 20a, 22b, 31b, 32a, 36b.

1. Eleanor McLeod					
<i>Granite Club</i>					
2	1	2	1	1	7
2. Jocelyn Davidson					
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>					
7	2	3	2	5	19
3. Darlene Turk					
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>					
9	3	1	7	3	23
4. Jane Mason					
<i>Granite Club</i>					
5	5	5	3	2	20
5. Shirra Kenworthy					
<i>Capilano WC</i>					
3	8	4	5	6	26
6. Joy Barnard					
<i>Sudbury SC</i>					
6	6	6	6	4	28
7. Patricia Cook					
<i>Connaught SC</i>					
1	7	9	8	7	32
8. Maralee Anne Rutley					
<i>Kerrisdale FSC</i>					
4	9	7	10	8	38
9. Jennifer Jean Wilkin					
<i>Port Arthur Thunder Bay FSC</i>					
10	10	8	4	9	41
10. Petra Burka					
<i>Lakeshore SC</i>					
8	4	10	9	11	42
11. Rose Bilyk					
<i>Georgian FSC</i>					
11	11	11	11	10	54

MEN'S JUNIOR FOR THE HOWARD TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) N. H. Anderson, Vancouver; (2) Mrs. Frances Gunn, Winnipeg; (3) Isabelle Henderson, Brantford; (4) Mrs. Barbara Lane, Toronto; (5) Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa. FIGURES: No. 20b, 22a, 31a, 32b, 36a.

1. Bradley Black					
<i>WC of St. Catharines</i>					
1	1	2	2	1	7
2. Louis J. Stong					
<i>Unionville SC</i>					
3	2	1	1	2	9
3. Bill Neale					
<i>Stamford SC</i>					
4	3	3	3	4	17
4. Frank Clark					
<i>Connaught SC</i>					
2	4	4	5	3	18
5. Maurice Lafrance					
<i>Sudbury SC</i>					
6	5	5	4	5	25
6. Gregory Folk					
<i>Burlington FSC</i>					
5	6	6	6	6	29

JUNIOR PAIRS FOR THE A. L. DYSART CUPS

JUDGES: (1) N. H. Anderson, Vancouver; (2) Mrs. Barbara Lane, Toronto; (3) Mrs. Marnie Lundberg, Toronto; (4) Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson, Winnipeg; (5) Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa.

1. Gertrude Desjardins & Maurice Lafrance					
<i>Sudbury SC</i>					
2	2	2	2	1	9
2. Elinor Flack & Philip McCordick					
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>					
3	1	4	1	3	12

† Eliminated before Final Round.

3. Pat Marrs & Frank Clark					
<i>Connaught SC</i>					
1	4	3	3	2	13
4. Alexis Shields & Christopher Shields					
<i>Porcupine SC</i>					
4	3	1	4	4	16

SENIOR DANCE FOR THE NORMAN V. S. GREGORY CUPS

JUDGES: (1) N. H. Anderson, Vancouver; (2) Mrs. Frances Gunn, Winnipeg; (3) Isabelle Henderson, Brantford; (4) Mrs. Barbara Lane, Toronto; (5) Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa. COMPULSORY DANCES: Kilian, Westminster, Quickstep.

1. Virginia Thompson & William McLachlan					
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>					
1	1	2	1	6	
2. Ann Martin & Gille Vanasse					
<i>Granite Club, Lakeshore SC</i>					
3	2	1	2	10	
3. Svata Staroba & Mirek Staroba					
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>					
2	3	4	3	15	
4. Marijane Lennie & Karl Benzing					
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>					
4	4	3	4	19	
† Pat Chestnut & Frank Royle					
<i>Capilano WC</i>					
† Donna Lee Mitchell & John Mitchell					
<i>Capilano WC</i>					

JUNIOR DANCE FOR THE McLAUGHLIN-STEPHENS CUPS

JUDGES: (1) N. H. Anderson, Vancouver; (2) Mrs. Frances Gunn, Winnipeg; (3) Isabelle Henderson, Brantford; (4) Mrs. Barbara Lane, Toronto; (5) Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa. COMPULSORY DANCES: Fourteenstep, Rocker Foxtrot, Paso Doble.

1. Donna Lee Mitchell & John Mitchell					
<i>Capilano WC</i>					
2	1	1	1	6	
2. Marijane Lennie & Karl Benzing					
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>					
4	2	2	3	13	
3. Vivian Percival & Roger Wickson					
<i>Capilano WC</i>					
1	3	3	2	12	
4. Paulette Doan & Dean Akins					
<i>Guelph College FSC</i>					
3	4	4	4	19	
† Marilyn Crawford & Blair Armitage					
<i>Minto SC</i>					
† Patricia Toppi & Sidney Turner					
<i>Fort William Thunder Bay FSC</i>					
† Linda Pallett & Gregory Folk					
<i>Burlington FSC</i>					
† Doreen Churchill & Kevin Lethbridge					
<i>Lakeshore SC</i>					



Correction to Dance Diagram

IN THE DIAGRAM of the Tango, on page 84 of the 1960 USFSA *Rulebook*, please change the designation of Man's Step No. 15 to RFO instead of RBO as it is now shown.

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The Olympics: 1960

By EDITH E. RAY

IT IS A FRUSTRATING FEELING to sit down to write a "hot" news report—and find that you have been "scooped" by a mechanical inhuman monster—the TV camera. And, conversely, thanks to that amazing electronic device, highlights of the VIII Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., were only a three-turn away for millions of living room non-adventurers.

This story purports to tell only of the Olympic figure skating events, with slight digressions for the benefit of non-television viewers. The Opening Ceremonies are now a matter of history, but for the record started with the airlift of the Olympic Torch from Norway to the southern California City of Los Angeles. From there schoolboy runners carried it in relays up the West Coast of California until it reached the site of the 1960 Olympic Games, high in the Sierra Nevadas. TV viewers saw a former U.S. Olympic Gold Medalist, skier Andrea Mead Lawrence, travel down the slopes of Little Papoose Mountain, hand the Torch to former Olympic speed skater Ken Henry, who circled the speed oval before mounting the steps to ignite the Olympic Flame which burned continuously for the memorable period of February 18-28, 1960. Highlights of these ceremonies showed Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President of the United States, opening The Games with a 15-word statement, the voices and bands of 3800 high school students singing and playing the Olympic Hymn, the release of 2000 peace doves to the sky, and, especially of interest to figure skaters, World (and now Olympic) Champion Carol Heiss of the U.S.A. reciting the Olympic Oath in behalf of all the hundreds of competing athletes. This was the first time a lady athlete was accorded this honor. Weatherwise, a 12-inch snowfall delayed many ticket holders from reaching the area in time to view the spectacular Opening Ceremonies—a condition which never occurred again during the following 10 days of sunny, delightful cold-to-moderate temperatures in this world of winter pageantry.

THE PAIR COMPETITION opened the figure skating events in Blyth Arena, which has a seating capacity of 8500. Margret Gobl & Franz Ningel of West Germany skated first to Offenbach's "Die Schone Helener" and performed quite well for fifth place; they showed more finish and unison than in their World appearance last year. Although their program did not rise above the ordinary, they displayed a nice double overhead lift, and their ending consisted of Miss Gobl spinning while her partner did a series of jumps in a circle around her. Maribel Owen & Dudley Richards did not skate as well as their capabilities and she displayed some nervousness. Their performance did not have the life or spirit which they have shown in previous competitions, and this U.S. couple was placed tenth.

The sister-brother team of Maria & Otto Jelinek of Canada wore matching outfits of royal blue, and gave a dazzling performance in marvelous unison, expression and strength. Their every stroke seemed just right with their music, which was Dvorák's "Slavonic Dance" Nos. 3 and 5, and "Bartered Bride." They appeared to be almost a perfect pair as to relative body positions—matching legs, head positions, hands, etc. They skated a difficult program and showed outstanding ability in music interpretation. Two of the seven judges placed them second, although they received a final fourth place.

The first of the two Russian pairs to compete, Ludmila Belousova & Oleg Protopopov, placed ninth; they gave a fair performance, but showed lack of skating

The technical comments contained in this story have been compiled from notes submitted by several spectators who were present at Squaw Valley for the Olympic Games, and are qualified to evaluate the techniques of the figure skating. Their names have been withheld at their request so that they could comment freely on each event.



U. S. skaters photographed after their selection for the Olympic Team. Left to right: Maribel Owen & Dudley Richards, Nancy & Ronald Ludington, Barbara Ann Roles, Tim Brown, Carol Heiss, David Jenkins, Laurence Owen, Robert Lee Brewer, Ila Ray & Ray Hadley, Jr. Photo by United Press International, Seattle.

ability and experience. The lady was obviously a better skater than her partner. They skated to a Liszt prelude, which was very pleasing musically, and their ballet training was apparent in interesting moves; they also showed some surprise elements, but parts of their program were considered too acrobatic. Ila & Ray Hadley of the U.S. had a disappointing day and appeared very nervous. She took a fall which might have thrown them off their timing, and after that they never seemed to catch up with their music. They placed eleventh. Jacqueline Mason & Mervyn Bower of Australia skated slowly to the selection from "Swan Lake" and placed twelfth. Theirs was more in a class no higher than our Sectional Junior type program, and they apparently ran out of wind by the finish.

The World Champions, Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul of Canada, in quest for the second time of the Gold Medal (they placed sixth in the 1956 Olympics) were the focus of attention by the 1960 spectators—and they did not disappoint them. Their smoothness, complete unison, as-

suredness, speed, and difficult moves—including inspiring overhead lifts—their timing, and slow and fast passage variations, made their first placing unanimous with the judges and the Arena audience. It was a superb performance, a delight to watch from start to finish, skated beautifully to passages from Victor Young's "Amore," "Love Letters," and Kalman's "Countess Maritza." Their marks ranged in the high 5's and earned them a well-deserved Gold Medal.

Rita Blumenberg & Werner Mensching of Germany followed and showed the spectators a surprisingly good program, with a performance which ranks them as a promising couple. They placed seventh and, after a little trouble early in their program, skated nicely. The top Russian pair, Nina Zhuk & Stanislav Zhuk, stirred the interest of North American spectators, for they had not been seen here before, but they had performed in Europe and placed second in both the 1960 and 1959 European Championships. They skated to a piano concerto by Tchaikovsky in an interpretive program with good conti-

nunity designed to fit the music and containing many ballet moves. Jump high-lights were their single axels followed by double salchows; and they showed some interesting mirror skating. The girl made a slip on a double axel; she is, however, obviously a better skater than her partner. Skating-wise, they were well liked, although there was some question of the appearance of illegal moves—a matter that was criticized in the performances of other European pairs. The Zhuks placed sixth in the field of 13.

The European Champions, Marika Kilius & Hans Jurgen-Baumler of West Germany, succeeded in taking the Silver Medal and appeared better than when skating in World competition last year. They performed flashily in a fast program, but gave the impression of hurrying to catch up with their music. Marika is an exceptionally pretty blonde whose saucy pony tail picked up snow from the ice when they executed the death spiral. They also showed separate double loops simultaneously, the guillotine spin, and loop lifts.

The U.S. Pair Champions, Nancy & Ronald Ludington, skated very well through most of the program to win the Bronze Medal. Nancy got wobbly toward the very end, due to a weakness brought on from a siege with the flu, but finished upright and had to be given oxygen after leaving the ice. The Austrian team of Diana Hinko & Heinz Dopfl, who finished eighth, showed up much better than in their 1959 World appearance—at that time a year ago Miss Hinko skated sportingly under circumstances which had her just arising from a sick bed. This year's program was pleasing to watch and nicely executed.

The South African pair of Marcelle Matthews & Gwyn Jones was obviously outclassed, but the young 12-year-old Miss—youngest of these competitors—was the darling of the crowd and drew an enthusiastic ovation. Since her regular partner had been unable to participate, Mr. Jones filled in for this entry, and the couple received the heartwarming sympathy of the crowd for their performance, skated to a medley of Cole Porter's popular light music.

By and large, the skating was quite good, on ice that was fast but with the appearance of few falls. Although the Arena was by no means filled (estimates placed it at about 2000), the spectators who were present were most enthusiastic. As a passing aside, the marks in this Olympic competition were announced for "general impression" and "sporting merit"—new ISU terminology—rather than for "contents of program" and "manner of performance."

THE LADIES' FIGURES started on time and ran so smoothly that a half-hour break was taken between figures. The weather was ideal, but the sun contributed quite a glare to certain sections of the rink. Most of the contestants were dressed conservatively in tailored wool outfits—Carol Heiss wore black, and Barbara Roles charcoal gray with a matching ski sweater for warm-up. Laurence Owen looked nice in a gray-blue outfit of pleated shorts and an Eisenhower-type jacket. Wendy Griner wore a most attractive royal blue dress trimmed with red and white.

The skaters seemed quite nervous on the first figure, the One Foot Eight, but seemed to settle down on the second, Paragraph Three. At this point, World Champion Carol Heiss was leading the field of 26 with 265.8 points over second-place Sjoukje Dijkstra of the Netherlands, European Champion, with 244.5 points. Barbara Roles, second-ranking U.S. lady, was in hot pursuit in third place ordinal ranking but with a point total of 246.9, and Joan Haanappel of Holland was in fourth position with 228.0 points. Other North American contenders at the two-figure mark ranked as follows: Laurence Owen, U.S.A., eighth, 231.0 points; Sandra Tewkesbury, Canada, ninth, 226.8 points; Wendy Griner, Canada, seventeenth, 208.8 points.

The five figures ended with the RBO Paragraph Bracket, not skated too well by any of the competitors, and there were no 5's given on this figure. In final tally, Carol Heiss was leading with a unanimous first place from the nine judges and a point total of 837.8. Second place was still Sjoukje Dijkstra's with 792.0 points,

and eight out of nine second place ordinals. Barbara Roles was in a majority third with 772.9 points, while Laurence Owen moved from eighth to sixth with 741.7 points. Sandra Tewkesbury dropped one place to tenth, while Wendy Griner pulled up from seventeenth to thirteenth position. The only crisis on this final day of compulsory skating was when Patricia Pauley of Great Britain, called to warm up for the final figure, discovered she had come with the wrong skates. At that point she dashed back to the Athletes' Housing Center, picked up the other pair of skates, and ran back to the Arena. This was an exhausting way of preparing for a difficult figure.

The Free Skating event on February 23 was the big day for the ladies, and they had a full house and an appreciative audience. It was very cold, and the microphone was kept warm with a heater. The majority of the competitors wore dresses of wool jersey, with various trim. Royal blue was definitely the popular color this year.

In the order of skating, Mary Wilson of Australia appeared first, and gave a weak performance with poor contents for an international competition; she tired noticeably during her four minutes, and placed last in the class. Next came Ursel Barkey of Germany who raised herself two places to a final eighteenth, and showed very nice form. The two Japanese girls skated next—first Junko Ueno dressed in red taffeta; her jumps were fair but her spins and dance steps were lacking. She placed seventeenth. Her compatriot, Miwa Fukuhara, skated to "Kocho" by Nakamoto, music oriental in mood and flavor which is unusual and very beautiful. She was graceful and skated well, interpreting her music excellently, and finished in twenty-first place. Franzi Schmidt of Switzerland finished in twenty-second position but looked nice in American Beauty wool and showed good form and flow. Barbara Martin of Germany, wearing black with white trim, followed Franzi, and skated well to place fourteenth, a jump of four places up on her figure ranking.

Patricia Pauley of Great Britain looked lovely in a white, tightly-fitted wool

Bulletin on the 1960 Worlds

LADIES: 1. Carol Heiss, United States; 2. Sjoukje Dijkstra, Netherlands; 3. Barbara Ann Roles, United States.

MEN: 1. Alain Giletti, France; 2. Donald Jackson, Canada; 3. Alain Calmat, France.

PAIRS: 1. Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul, Canada; 2. Maria & Otto Jelinek, Canada; 3. Marika Kilius & Hans Jurgen-Baumler, West Germany.

DANCE: 1. Doreen Denny & Courtney Jones, Great Britain; 2. Virginia Thompson & William McLachlan, Canada; 3. Christiane & Jean Paul Guhel, France.

U. S. competitors Tim Brown and Robert Brewer, and Czechoslovakia's Karol Divin did not skate in the World Championships. Tim withdrew because of the pressure of studies at the University of Berkeley, and Bob and Karol because of pulled muscles. Substitutes for the U. S. in the Worlds were Bradley Lord and Gregory Kelley, both of The SC of Boston.

The complete rankings and story of the World Championships will appear in the next issue of SKATING.

jersey dress with red sequin trim, and gave a worthy performance, ending with an interesting camel spin in which her head bobbed up and down almost to her skating foot. After completing that move, she collapsed on the ice, exhausted and weak from being on the sick list. After giving her all, she dropped one place to fifteenth. Carolyn Krau, also of Great Britain, is a serious skater, but performed to music which seemed to be too heavy for her. She finished nineteenth after a seventeenth figure ranking. Carla Tichatschek of Italy was another who had been ill during the week; she started out well but then tired noticeably. She retained her sixteenth place.

Marion Sage from South Africa wore a lavender-blue jersey with sequin trim and skated well; she was the first of the ladies to skate to semi-popular music, hers a medley from "My Fair Lady." She placed twenty-third. By coincidence, Aileen Shaw of Australia, who skated next, also used a medley from "My Fair Lady," although not the same selections as Marion Sage's. She finished twenty-fourth in the field. Patricia Eastwood of Australia came next, dressed in orange jersey with

black sequin trim, but dropped two places to twenty-fifth. Although the Australian and South African ladies placed low, undoubtedly they gained exceptional experience in this international competition. Liliane Crosa of Switzerland performed next in a livelier manner than most of the preceding ladies, and raised herself two places to twentieth in the final standing.

Fresh ice was made at this point, and the custom established recently brought the competitors in higher brackets in figures competing in a second contingent of skaters. Jana Mrazkova of Czechoslovakia led off this group, skating to Dvorák's "New World Symphony," and her performance raised her one place to a final fourth. Nicole Hassler of France, dressed in turquoise wool jersey, skated a quiet, different type program in very nice style to music which featured mainly the violin, and she stepped up one place to eleventh position. Karin Frohner of Austria, who placed ninth in the field, had a good program and performed well; she looked attractive in a pale salmon wool jersey with chiffon skirt.

World Champion Carol Heiss was next, and for this event wore fire engine red with white trim. The crowd had been waiting for her turn and gave her an enthusiastic greeting when she appeared on the ice. Her program, as usual filled with difficult maneuvers including axels on both feet, was done with complete assurance, the sign of a veteran performer which the spectators expect in her case, and rated her marks in the high 5's. She has an outstanding personality on the ice, and this time skated safely, but not sensationally, leaving no doubt, however, as to her mastery in this exacting sport. Carol won the Olympic Gold Medal by her highly technical demonstration.

Wendy Griner of Canada had the difficult spot of following the World Champion but did a creditable job and moved up one place in the rankings to twelfth. France's second entry to skate, Dany Rigoulot, experienced a little difficulty in her performance and dropped to thirteenth position. This completed the second "flight" of the 26 skaters.

Regine Heitzer of Austria led off the third section and, dressed in the popular

royal blue jersey, performed a good program in fine style to keep her seventh place. Sjoukje Dijkstra, fighting to retain her second place figure position, showed some very excellent jumps, but lacked a lightness in landing them that was noticeable. She skated to Strauss' "Graduation Ball," and earned marks in the middle 5's to hold second and win the Silver Medal. Canada's Sandra Tewkesbury skated to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and showed a lovely program performed in nice style, keeping her tenth position. Anna Galmarini of Italy followed and, although making mostly two-foot landings on jumps, performed well enough to hold her eighth place.

Next was the exciting U.S. competitor, Laurence Owen, who pepped up the crowd with her speedy performance in a program filled with interesting moves. She fell once, on a double toe loop, but made such a quick recovery that it was doubtful if everyone noticed it. Her double layback spin was a highlight, and she showed an interesting interpretative sequence to the slow passages of the music. Her performance rated her sixth place.

Joan Haanappel of the Netherlands did not appear to be skating in strong style, and missed some of her jumps by having to put down the free foot. She dropped one place to fifth. Final skater was Barbara Ann Roles, of the U.S., who presented a beautifully balanced program, skated very well. She showed three waley jumps excellently done, and a lovely layback spin. She seemed to tire a little at the end and missed her flying sit spin, but was enthusiastically received by the spectators, who seemed to think hers was the most exciting performance of all. She held her position to win the Bronze Medal.

ALL EYES were on David Jenkins as the men took the ice for the compulsory figures. Would Jenkins, 23-year-old medical student who had succeeded his older brother, Hayes Alan, to the World Championship title (1957-59) be able to duplicate and annex the coveted Olympic crown last won by his brother in 1956? After the first figure, the Back Outside One Foot Eight, David was in second place, trailing Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia,

former European Champion, who had 126.6 points to David's 122.7. Alain Giletti of France followed in third position with 121.8 points—he had recently won the European crown in Germany, although a pulled thigh muscle had prevented Divin from defending this title. Canada's North American Champion, Donald Jackson, placed fourth with 119.7 points, with Bob Brewer of the U.S. fifth with 115.2 points. Tim Brown of the U.S., usually a strong contender in figures, was in seventh place with 113.7 points, and Don McPherson of Canada eleventh with 110.7 points.

It was nip and tuck as the skaters completed the second figure, Left Forward Outside Paragraph Three, with Divin still in the lead, followed in order by Jenkins, Giletti, Jackson, and Brewer. At the end of the five figures, the first four places remained as originally established, Divin leading with 797.7 points to David's 775.2 points. Tim Brown pulled up to fifth with 748.9 points, while Bob Brewer lost ground and had to be content with seventh place and 724.6 points. Young Don McPherson ended thirteenth in the field of 19 skaters.

Excitement ran high as the men took the ice for the free skating phase, and Jenkins was expected to "pull it out" since his *forté* is the free style; his supremacy in that phase has been unsurpassed. The following descriptions were furnished of only the top skaters, and not in the order of skating.

David, skating to the Grieg Piano Concerto, thrilled the near-capacity crowd of 8000 in Blyth Arena, and drew intermittent spontaneous applause for his difficult contents performed in daring athletic style; he was rewarded with a rousing standing ovation at the completion of his five minutes. David's program was crowded with the most difficult maneuvers, highlighted by his two successive double axels—most sensational in the competition—triple salchow, triple loop, flying open axel sit spin, followed by a flying camel and another sit spin. His magnificent performance was rewarded by the judges with marks no lower than 5.8—and one judge gave him a perfect 6.0 for "sporting merit." Jenkins had succeeded in over-

coming his figure ranking deficiency and became the new Olympic Champion, succeeding his brother Hayes, winner of the 1956 Olympic Gold Medal. This was the first time in Winter Games' history that brother succeeded brother for an Olympic title. Interviewed following his victory, David replied, "Any boy of the first eight or ten might have been on top. I was lucky."

Karol Divin, who was the first to admit that Jenkins' chances were the best for top honors, started out well but seemed to tire towards the end. His program contained an unusual combination consisting of a spread eagle followed by a double turn followed by a spread eagle. His one slip came when he stumbled on a flying sit spin at the very end of the program. He used the music "Marinarella" and "Jolly Robbers." His efforts gave him second place.

Don Jackson, a real threat in the free skating phase, showed why he is Canada's Number One skater in the male division. His beautiful footwork of lightning rapidity ties in his excellent jump highlights of high athletic magnitude—two double axels in a row, double flip, four axels in succession, reverse axels, and his exciting delayed double salchow. He skated to "La Revoltose" and his performance raised him one notch for the Bronze Medal.

Alain Giletti skated with great abandon, and he shows a free leg which swings wide easily in executing his jumps. His program contained a fine combination of a flying sit spin followed by a beautiful Arabian, and an excellent flying camel sit spin. He placed a final fourth. Fifth place was retained by Tim Brown, who had an excellent repertoire of combination jumps and dance steps. His split jump was followed by a split flip, and he finished with a fine double salchow.

Alain Calmat, the second French competitor, raised himself from eighth to a final sixth place with a fine display of good jumps with soft landings, a nice sense of musical rhythm, and a lot of competitive spirit. He made one miss in not quite completing the double flip. Bob Brewer, who entered while nursing a
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New Boot to Revolutionize Judging!

By PARKE CUMMINGS

Southern Connecticut Figure Skating Club

IT WOULD APPEAR that cold feet—the skating judge's number one occupational hazard—will soon become a thing of the past, thanks to the ingenuity of J. C. Barker of Old Hatley, Connecticut. The answer is the Barker Self-Heating Boot, soon to appear on the market.

Barker, a member of the up-and-coming Southern Connecticut Figure Skating Club, revealed how it came about in a recent interview. "I've always felt sorry for judges," he began. "They wear over-shoes, but it doesn't do them much good. After the first two or three tests their feet inevitably begin to chill. Their temptation is to stamp, of course, but stamping is apt to distract the skater, so the judge just has to stand there and take it.

"And so it occurred to me that a heated boot was the answer. At first I tried a heating unit with batteries, but it was much too cumbersome and unwieldy, elevating the wearer an additional four inches above the ice. A judge who experimented with them lost his balance while judging a bracket, and took a nasty tumble. This sort of thing is bad for the sport.

"It was then that I got what turned out to be—if I do say so—a brilliant inspiration. Brain waves, I figured, produce heat. There is a lot of thinking entailed in judging, so why not let the judge automatically heat his own feet? No sooner said than done. I did away with batteries and diminished the heating unit in size, reducing it to a thin wired pad which fits inside the boot. A wire from each pad runs up each side of the body under the clothing and emerges at the back of the neck where the two wires are joined. The wire then runs along the top of the head, ending in a metal plate which is clamped over the left temple. I tried it out on myself first, and what do you think?"

"A smash success?" I asked.

Barker shook his head sadly. "An utter dud," he said. "The boots didn't heat up

worth a lick, even though I thought so hard I darn near busted my cortex. You want to know the explanation? It's a bit grisly, I warn you. Same principle as the electric chair. For the plate to make a good clean contact the head must be shaved."

"But you aren't going to get judges to agree to that!" I objected, "Lady judges especially."

"Nonsense!" snorted Barker. "With the keen toupés and wigs they're turning out these days nobody can tell the difference. You give judges a choice between cold feet and wearing a toupé or wig, and they'll take the latter every time."

"So that ended your troubles," I suggested.

Again Barker shook his head. "Not by a darn sight," he replied. "The things worked fine on the easier tests. Then one day, while a fellow was judging an Eighth Test, he suddenly let out a whoop, galloped off the ice, and ripped his boots off as fast as he could."

"What had happened?" I asked.

"That Eighth Test is tough and complicated," explained Barker. "It takes an awful lot of cerebration to judge it properly. This judge had thought too hard, over-heated his boots and given himself a hot-foot—two of 'em, in fact. You should have seen the soles of his feet. I'm lucky I didn't get sued."

"But how did you overcome that?" I asked.

"Well," said Barker, "I put in a cutoff unit. Now when a judge gets to generating thinking power equivalent to that of a man with a 150 IQ the heater automatically switches off. He could out-think an Einstein and still be safe."

Here I posed an objection. "Wouldn't this work to its detriment at the other end of the scale? Suppose a judge is officiating a simple Preliminary Test and the skater is messing it up horribly. It calls for hardly any brain-power at all for the

judge to fail the skater. Therefore the gadget doesn't heat up, and the judge gets cold feet."

Barker nodded glumly. "That's one bug I haven't got licked yet—at least not entirely. What I tell the judges to do if things get dull is to think about something else. They can try to figure out the cube root of 1,601,613 in their heads, for instance, or recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. But I'll work out something better than that, never you fear."

"I'm sure you will," I agreed. "Already you've rendered a great service to humanity. And I was thinking—on a bitter cold night a judge could wear the boots to bed."

Barker frowned. "I doubt whether his—or her—spouse would put up with it. Of course if he removed the boots and

just kept the heating pads under a pair of heavy socks, it might be okay. I don't know, though. Suppose he's a heavy sleeper and doesn't dream. The gadget doesn't function. On the other hand suppose he's a restless sleeper and prone to nightmares. Here's what could happen: He tosses and tosses so much that he disconnects the cutoff unit. And he has a Dracula-like dream. How does it wind up? You know darn well. The bed's on fire. Nope, if I have any say-so the Barker Self-Heating Boot is going to be confined to the ice where it belongs."

"Good sound judgment," I commended him, "and now one final question: when will the BSHB be on the market?"

"Watch for the ads," he told me, "—and I might even put on a TV spectacular."

The European Championships

By JOHN NOEL

THE 1960 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS were held, in unpleasant weather, from February 4 to 7 in the Olympia-Eisstadion at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, scene of the 1936 Winter Olympic Games. On the second morning, the men's figure skating was held up for an hour because of falling snow, and for the free skating next evening there was a bitter wind and something of a blizzard. Drizzle hampered the compulsory dancing, and for the ladies' free skating on the last afternoon there was a temperature of minus 10° Centigrade.

The 11 pairs, competing on the first evening, were comparatively lucky, the weather being fairly fine for them. There were some splendid performances, notably from the West Germans and the Russians. The final result caused much controversy. Many people preferred the artistry of Nina & Stanislav Zhuk (some of their movements seem to come straight from the Bolshoi Ballet) to the more suave elegance of Marika Kilius & Hans Jurgen-Baumler, while others thought the Russians should

have been beaten by the small, dashing, and thoroughly delightful Margret Gobl & Franz Ningel. The latter had a most difficult program, including butterfly jumps solo and together. Nevertheless, I felt that the judges placed them all in the right order.

The 20 men skated Group I of the figures. The holder, Karol Divin (Czechoslovakia) could not compete owing to injury. The youthful French veteran Alain Giletti, skating in his ninth European Championship, easily regained the title he had already won three times before. He established a good lead in the figures, although Norbert Felsinger just beat him on the back paragraph bracket. The two West Germans both did well, as did David Clements: he was sixth in the figures, and his fine change-loop put him fifth on that particular figure. The British Champion, Robin Jones, was outclassed, however, and finished ninth in the figures, only just ahead of the much-improved Russian, Lev Mikhailov.

Giletti's free skating was a masterly

performance, skated with great confidence and smoothness. He included two double lutzes, one taken from a spread-eagle. Felsinger, too, was outstanding, despite the weather. A tall, slim youth, he jumps high, and he did an impressive double axel and double lutz and a spectacular triple salchow.

The 28 ladies skated figure Group III. The two Dutch girls went straight into the lead and stayed there, although the German Champion Ina Bauer and the Austrians, Regine Heitzer and Karin Frohner, were not far behind. The Austrians skated with the free foot very close to the ice, so that from the barrier it seemed that they might be double-tracking. Patricia Pauley skated some accurate figures in beautiful style, but seemed to be undermarked.

The last figure, the LBO paragraph bracket, was a stern test of ability. Skates did not run well in the falling snow, and everyone wobbled and faltered. Everyone, that is, except the imperturbable Sjoukje Dijkstra, who skated a fine, purposeful figure, regardless of the weather.

There was something of a sensation next day in the German skating world, when Ina Bauer's father forbade her to take part in the free skating, or in any other future championship. It seems her family had expected her to place higher than fourth in figures.

The free skating showed once again Miss Dijkstra's clear superiority over all her rivals. Her powerful style and high jumps resulted in a performance of great athletic skill, and earned her several 5.8's and 5.9's. Joan Haanappel fell on a double loop, and was not at her best; she came seventh in the free. Regine Heitzer, despite a two-footed double flip and a saved double loop, was second in the free.

Two of the best free skaters were Anna Galmarini and Jana Mrazkova. The Italian Champion, full of verve, did two double axels and a butterfly jump, while the Czech girl surprised everyone with a fine salchow. The British Champion, Pat Pauley, was not very well, and after a fall on a double axel she could not find her form. Anne Reynolds, however, was splendid, with a difficult program skated at great speed and almost without fault.

The Dance Championship resulted as expected. It was Courtney Jones's fourth win, and Doreen Denny's second. The Guhels were runners-up by unanimous judges' placings, but the German Champions were unlucky not to come third.

LADIES

1. Sjoukje Dijkstra, *Holland*
2. Regine Heitzer, *Austria*
3. John Haanappel, *Holland*
4. Karin Frohner, *Austria*
5. Jana Mrazkova, *Czechoslovakia*
6. Anna Galmarini, *Italy*
7. Patricia Anne Pauley, *Great Britain*
8. Jindra Kramperova, *Czechoslovakia*
9. Anne P. M. Reynolds, *Great Britain*
10. Nicole Hassler, *France*

(28 Contestants)

MEN

1. Alain Giletti, *France*
2. Norbert Felsinger, *Austria*
3. Manfred Schnelldorfer, *West Germany*
4. Alain Calmat, *France*
5. Tilo Gutzeit, *West Germany*
6. Peter Jonas, *Austria*
7. David W. Clements, *Great Britain*
8. Lev Mikhailov, *Russia*
9. Per Kjolberg, *Norway*
10. Christopher Robin Jones, *Great Britain*

(20 Contestants)

PAIRS

1. Marika Kilius & Hans Jurgen-Baumler
West Germany
2. Nina Zhuk & Stanislav Zhuk
Russia
3. Margret Gobl & Franz Ningel
West Germany
4. Ljudmila Belousova & Oleg Protopopov
Russia
5. Hana Dvorakova & Karel Vosatka
Czechoslovakia
6. Marie Mezinova & Karel Janouch
Czechoslovakia
7. Diana Hinko & Heinz Dopfl
Austria
8. Margit Senf & Peter Gobl
East Germany
9. Gerda Johner & Ruedi Johner
Switzerland
10. Tatiana Zhuk & Alexandr Gavrilo
Russia
11. Rita Blumenberg & Werner Mensching
West Germany

DANCE

1. Doreen D. Denny & Courtney J. L. Jones
Great Britain
2. Christiane Guhel & Jean Paul Guhel
France
3. Mary A. Parry & Roy Mason
Great Britain
4. Rita Paucka & Klaus Peter Kwiet
West Germany
5. Anne R. Cross & Francis Leonard Williams
Great Britain
6. Elli Thal & Hannes Burckhardt
West Germany
7. Eva Romanova & Pavel Roman
Czechoslovakia
8. Armelle Flichy & Pierre Brun
France
9. Margot Nissen & Gerhard Maier
West Germany
10. Olga Gilardini & Germano Ceccatini
Italy

(16 Couples)



Sectional Championships



Prairie

at Winnipeg WC

January 22-23

SENIOR LADIES

1. Jocelyn Davidson, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Darlene Turk, *Winnipeg WC*
3. Sandy Mitchell, *Winnipeg WC*
4. Heather Henderson, *Winnipeg WC*
5. Carol Hong, *Saskatoon FSC*
6. Brenda McCuaig, *Edmonton FSC*
7. Leola Roe, *Winnipeg WC*
8. Marilyn Zwaron, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*

JUNIOR LADIES

1. Patricia Riordan, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
2. Beverley Nakka, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
3. Bonnie Diamond, *Wascana WC*
4. Geraldine Bayluk, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*

NOVICE LADIES

1. Lorraine Whiteside, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
2. Sidne Hudson, *Winnipeg WC*
3. Carole Clute, *Edmonton FSC*
4. Irene Huebert, *Winnipeg WC*
5. Dona McGee, *Winnipeg WC*
6. Noreen Martin, *Brandon FSC*
7. Nancy Parrott, *Saskatoon FSC*
8. Mary Taylor, *Glencoe Club*
9. Priscilla Hahn, *Wascana WC*
10. Shirley Robson, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
11. Barbara Paulson, *Glencoe Club*
12. M. Carolynn Allan, *Glencoe Club*
13. Ethel Mae Carter, *Portage FSC*
14. Dorothy Rich, *Assiniboine FSC*
15. Gail Thompson, *Saskatoon FSC*
16. Patricia Strachan, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
17. Penny Schwartz, *Assiniboine FSC*
18. Bonnie Thompson, *Brandon FSC*
19. Valerie Mowat, *Selkirk FSC*

NOVICE MEN

1. William Windover, *Brandon FSC*
2. Michael Talbot, *Glencoe Club*

LADIES PAIRS

1. Bonnie & Coralie Phillips, *Saskatoon FSC*
2. Marilyn Zwaron & Beverley Nakka, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
3. Maureen Dandenault & Sharon Jacques, *Winnipeg WC*

NOVICE PAIRS

1. Barbara Paulson & Michael Talbot, *Glencoe Club*

GOLD DANCE

1. Margaret McDiarmid & Michael Scott, *Winnipeg WC*

SENIOR DANCE

1. Margaret McDiarmid & Michael Scott, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Mrs. J. Gunn & K. C. Campbell, *Winnipeg WC*
3. Ruth Chapman & C. B. Ramsay, *Winnipeg WC*

JUNIOR DANCE

1. Marilyn Berry & Richard Dunlap, *Glencoe Club*
2. Leola Roe & Fred David, *Winnipeg WC*

3. Alma English & H. R. Larson, *Saskatoon FSC*
4. Ruth Chapman & C. B. Ramsay, *Winnipeg WC*

NOVICE DANCE

1. Barbara Paulson & Michael Talbot, *Glencoe Club*
2. Jean Norman & W. A. Friebe, *Saskatoon FSC*
3. Barbara Tocholke & Bruce Schultz, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*

VETERANS DANCE

1. Helen & Ross Little, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Alma English & H. R. Larson, *Saskatoon FSC*
3. Ruth Chapman & C. B. Ramsay, *Winnipeg WC*
4. Jean Norman & W. A. Friebe, *Saskatoon FSC*
5. Betty Merrett & Frank Weir, *Winnipeg WC*

British Columbia

at Mount Paul SC

January 28-30

SENIOR LADIES

(Roger Wickson Trophy)

1. Shirra Kenworthy, *Capilano WC*
2. Patricia Cook, *Connaught SC*
3. Maralee Rutley, *Kerrisdale FSC*
4. Norma Sedlar, *Connaught SC*
5. Rosemary Hoeck, *Connaught SC*
6. Lynn Pagliaro, *Vancouver SC*
7. Sheila Farren, *Vancouver SC*
8. Katherine Lewis, *Capilano WC*

SENIOR MEN

1. Frank Clark, *Connaught SC*

JUNIOR LADIES

(Evelyn M. V. Lettice Trophy)

1. Patsy Hay, *Vancouver SC*
2. Mary Lynne Whittall, *Capilano WC*
3. April White, *Connaught SC*
4. Kerry Hodgson, *Connaught SC*
5. Lynne Sawicki, *Vernon FSC*
6. Anne Gorman, *Vernon FSC*

NOVICE LADIES

(Barbara Matthews Memorial Trophy)

1. Joanne Schermerhorn, *Kerrisdale FSC*
2. Trudy Norman, *Kerrisdale FSC*
3. Marion Pepper, *Totem FSC*
4. Margot King, *Connaught SC*
5. Drena Jean McCormack, *Burnaby WC*
6. Wendy Warne, *Kerrisdale FSC*
7. Sherry Monahan, *Vancouver SC*
8. Judy Thomas, *Totem FSC*
9. Jennifer Ruskin, *Mount Paul SC*
10. Bonnie Fuoco, *Glengarry FSC*
11. Eileen Sowerby, *Mount Paul SC*
12. Doreen White, *Mount Paul SC*
13. Katherine Kukkola, *Mount Paul SC*
14. Mary Creech, *Mount Paul SC*
15. Joanne Pritchard, *Connaught SC*
16. Fran Thiede, *Kelowna FSC*



SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS

(1) Linda Alyce Ewisak, Northern Ontario Novice Champion. (2) Prairie Champions: Bonnie & Coralie Phillips, Ladies' Pair; Jocelyn Davidson, Senior Lady; Michael Scott & Margaret McDiarmid, Senior Dance & Gold Dance. (3) Barbara Paulson & Michael Talbot, Prairie Novice Pair and Novice Dance Champions. (4) Marilyn Mecker & Larry Pierce, Midwestern Gold Dance Champions. (5) Marilyn Berry & Richard Dunlap, Prairie Junior Dance Champions. (6) Petra Burka, Central Ontario Senior Lady Champion. Photo credits: (4) Herb Rhodes, Indianapolis Star; (6) Hardy Photography, Toronto.

NOVICE MEN

(Granville Mayall Trophy)

1. Jim Watters, *Kerrisdale FSC*
2. Bruce Barritt, *Glengarry FSC*
3. Vernon Hartt, *Glengarry FSC*
4. Jay Humphry, *Burnaby WC*
5. Joey Summerfield, *Capilano WC*
6. Raymond Troyer, *Glengarry FSC*
7. David Killin, *Connaught SC*

SENIOR PAIRS

(Vancouver Skating Club Trophy)

1. Patricia Marr & Frank Clark, *Connaught SC*
2. Linda Leslie & Bruce Barritt, *Glengarry FSC*

JUNIOR PAIRS

(Glengarry Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. Wendy Warne & Jim Watters, *Kerrisdale FSC*
2. Bonnie Fuoco & Vernon Hartt, *Glengarry FSC*
3. Linda Leslie & Bruce Barritt, *Glengarry FSC*

NOVICE PAIRS

1. Bonnie Fuoco & Vernon Hartt, *Glengarry FSC*

SENIOR LADIES PAIRS

(Audrey Downie Trophy)

1. Louise Samann & Joan Turner, *Mount Paul SC*
2. Diane Gondor & Fran Thiede, *Kelowna FSC*

JUNIOR LADIES PAIRS

(Mount Paul Skating Club Trophy)

1. Katherine Lewis & Mary Lynne Whittall, *Capilano WC*
2. Trudy Norman & Joanne Schermerhorn, *Kerrisdale FSC*
3. Sharon Southworth & Sally Warr, *Glengarry FSC*
4. Eileen Sowerby & Doreen White, *Mount Paul SC*
5. Gail Holmes & Marilyn Palmer, *Mount Paul SC*

FOURS

1. Linda Leslie, Sally Warr, Bruce Barritt, Raymond Troyer, *Glengarry FSC*

GOLD DANCE

(Capilano Winter Club Trophy)

1. Donna Lee Mitchell & John Mitchell, *Capilano WC*
2. Pat Chestnut & Frank Royle, *Capilano WC*

SENIOR DANCE

(Victoria Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. Donna Lee Mitchell & John Mitchell, *Capilano WC*
2. Vivian Percival & Roger Wickson, *Capilano WC*
3. Diane Gondor & Edward Van der Vliet, *Kelowna FSC*

SILVER DANCE

(Trail Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. Mary Lynne Whittall & Don Phillips, *Capilano WC*
2. Susan Mann & Jim Naismith, *Capilano WC*
3. Jaquie Hay & Vernon Hartt, *Glengarry FSC*
4. Sally Warr & Bruce Barritt, *Glengarry FSC*
5. Diane Gondor & Edward Van der Vliet, *Kelowna FSC*

BRONZE DANCE

(Connaught Skating Club Trophy)

1. Wendy Warne & Jim Watters, *Kerrisdale FSC*
2. Linda Leslie & Raymond Troyer, *Glengarry FSC*
3. Louise Lind & Ken Patchell, *Capilano WC*
4. Sally Warr & Bruce Barritt, *Glengarry FSC*
5. Jennifer Ruskin & Bruce Bolton, *Mount Paul SC*

VETERANS DANCE

(Nanaimo Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. Mrs. Stuart Sherwood & William Lewis, *Capilano WC*
2. Florence & Jack Morgan, *Kerrisdale FSC*

MOST ARTISTIC AWARD

(Kerrisdale Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. Maralee Rutley, *Kerrisdale FSC*
2. Lynn Pagliaro, *Vancouver SC*
3. Patsy Hay, *Vancouver SC*

Meet the New Champions

UNITED STATES

By LLOYD L. PALMER

Seattle Skating Club

HERE'S A TIP of the hat to the new faces among the 1960 U. S. Champions. No strangers to anyone who attended the Nationals at Seattle, the new Champions made their debut after talent, faith, grit and hard work carried each to the pinnacle of his respective division. Let's peek behind those fine performances to get better acquainted and award them a hearty "well done" and a sincere "good luck."

‡ CAROL STEPHANIE NOIR, from East Orange, N. J., won the *Novice Ladies'* crown and a host of admirers and new friends. Described by newsmen at the Nationals as a "70 pound pixie" and a "fierce competitor already seasoned by eight years on the ice," petite Carol does have a pixie look enhanced by her short cropped hair and sparkling eyes, which belies her capabilities. But her fiery skating depicts her as an energetic and ambitious girl not lacking in ability or confidence. She has passed her Fifth Figure and Silver Dance Test, under her instructor Hans Gerschwiler. Representing The SC of New York, this tiny 12-year-old is by

leaps and bounds compiling an imposing list of achievements: 1960 Eastern Junior Champion, 1959 North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic Junior Champion, 1958 Eastern and Middle Atlantic Novice Champion, 1957 Eastern Juvenile Champion. Carol is reported to plan to be a veterinarian some day. We can believe this if it's true that she has a dog, two turtles, 14 tropical fish and a hamster.

‡ The new *Novice Men's Champion*, 14-year-old ROBERT ALAN MADDEN from Lakewood WC, Tacoma, Wash., has a path mapped out for his future, leading to a place on the World Team and mechanical engineering. Dedicated to earning himself a Gold Medal before he is 18, he finds four and a half hours every day to train in addition to High Achievement Classes in mathematics, English, history and science and, on the side, German and the trumpet. He relaxes with water skiing, swimming, boating and tennis. Now how does a busy boy like this find time to pursue these interesting hobbies of Bob's: carpentry, chemistry, stamp collecting and fixing electrical appliances? These varied interests help to make Bob a well-rounded and well-liked boy. A student of John Johnsen, he also won this year the Pa-

cific Coast and Northwest Junior Men's Championships.

‡ One of the busiest people we know of is pretty and energetic KAREN HOWLAND, 18-year-old *Junior Lady Champion*. This brown-haired and hazel-eyed Seattle girl represents Sun Valley FSC, where she studies with Hans Johnsen. There, in the summer, she trains in an eight-hour day and is featured in their weekly shows. Karen has passed her Eighth Test and the next step is to complete her Gold Dance Test with her partner, Richard Vraa. Her new National crown and that of 1960 Pacific Coast Senior Champion are added to a long list of many honors won in other endeavors, namely, State Novice Solo and Dance roller skating titles, and Northwest and Interstate titles in baton twirling. The latter accomplishment has, since the age of nine, taken her throughout the Northwest and Canada with the Pirates, a Greater Seattle Drum Majorette group, and has solicited her time for USO work in hospitals and forts in the Seattle area. Karen is currently a hopeful for a baton scholarship at the University of Washington, where she plans to pursue speech therapy. In addition to titles, Karen collects various skating pins, and, aware or not, fans from across the country, thanks to her magnetic personality and outstanding showmanship. An inspiration to her sister Nikki Lynne, 11, also a competitive skater, Karen modestly credits her successes to the devoted encouragement of her mother and father.

‡ *Junior Champion* DOUGLAS RAMSAY is 15 years old and comes from Detroit SC. He added the National title to that of Midwestern Senior Men's with a free style program that included double axels, delayed axel, delayed double flip and walley combination. Under his instructor William Swallender, he has passed his Eighth Test and Pre Silver Dance Test. Though a sports lover, he is kept too busy with his skating schedule to participate much at present, and he is ambitious about the coming years in competitive skating. As for his career, that decision will come later.

‡ Even as LAURIE & WILLIAM HICKOX from Berkeley, Calif., skated to the *Junior Pair Championship*, Bill was being graduated from Berkeley High School in absentia. Their hard-earned and well-deserved new title is but one of the highlights of the year for this personable 17-year-old. Come March, he will be installed as Master Councilor, Order of De Molay, University Chapter. Concurring with the excitement of the Nationals, Bill received a wire advising him of his appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. The nice-looking red-haired six-footer is also head of percussion of the Berkeley High School Band, invited to play at the Opening Ceremonies at Squaw Valley. Leading a full, busy life, Bill enjoys music, photography, Scottish dancing and weight lifting, and is aiming toward a career in science. His 14-year-old sister, Laurie, with her dark brown hair and expressive brown eyes, looked very pretty in her bright red matte jersey costume and won many plaudits at the competition. We were delighted to hear that Laurie is now in the high ninth grade at Garfield Junior High at Berkeley. Presently, her artistic nature dictates to her hobbies of ballet, Spanish, and modern dancing, modeling and baton twirling. The pair are the children of Lute V. and Elinor Hickox and study with Bill and Julie Barrett and Eugene Turner. Bill started skating when he was seven. . . Laurie as soon as she got bored just watching. Maribel Vinson was their first pro and is still an inspiration to them. Their achievements are many. Notable among them are 1959 Pacific Coast Junior Pair, 1960 Pacific Coast Bronze Dance and 1960 Central Pacific Senior Pair Championships.

CANADIAN

THE SHORT BIOGRAPHIES below cover only the new Canadian Champions. Those Champions who are not included have been written up previously because of winning titles at the National level or higher. They include Wendy Griner, Lady Champion, who won the Canadian Junior Championship last year; Donald Jackson, Men's Champion, who was inter-

viewed after winning the 1959 North American title; Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul, Pair Champions, who have been publicized many times as Canadian, North American and World Pair Champions; and William McLachlan, Dance Champion, and North American Dance title holder.

✱ The new *Junior Lady Champion*, ELEANOR McLEOD, succeeded in annexing the title after having been runner-up in 1957 and 1959. This slender 18-year-old is a member of the Granite Club and lives in Toronto. Outside of skating, her favorite sports are tennis and badminton. Senior Champion in the 1959 Central Ontario Sectional, she placed third in the Olympic Trials. Eleanor has two sisters—a younger one, Gaye, and an older sister, Joan, who won the Canadian Junior Pair title in 1957, and now is a professional and teaches in the Toronto area. Eleanor is a triple Gold Medalist, having passed the Canadian and U.S. Eighth Tests and the Canadian Gold Dance.

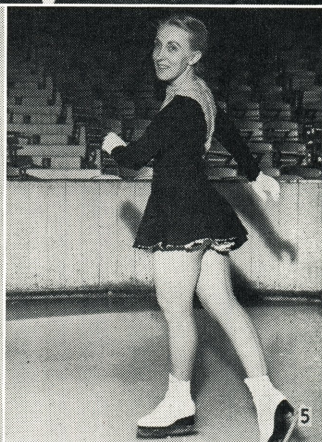
✱ In winning the *Junior Men's Championship*, BRADLEY BLACK has added a National singles title to his Sectional ones in pairs, fours and dance. In the 1960 Western Ontario and Niagara Peninsula events, he took the Silver Dance with partner Isabel Hourston, and was a member of the top Senior Four. Three years earlier, with Miss Hourston, he won the Sectional Junior Pair Championship. Bradley, who is 18, attends the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, where he is in Grade 13A. He is a resident of St. Catharines, Ont., and represents the WC of St. Catharines. Bradley has passed his Seventh Test, and Silver Dance.

✱ In her first appearance in National competition, VIRGINIA THOMPSON won the *Senior Dance Championship* with her new partner, WILLIAM McLACHLAN. Bill has held this title for three years previously (with Geraldine Fenton) to make him a four-time winner in this class. Virginia is only 14 years old, but is a double Gold Medalist, having passed the Eighth Figure and Gold Dance Tests. An attractive girl, she wears her hair short and curled.

Her interests besides skating include ballet and swimming. A member of the Toronto CS & CC, she makes her home in nearby St. Catharines.

✱ The sister and brother team of DONNA LEE & JOHN D. MITCHELL, the new *Junior Dance Champions*, gained the title after having taken the two top dance honors—Senior and Gold Dance—in the newly established B.C. Section Championships. The couple presents a contrast in coloring, as Donna Lee is a brunette while John is fair. A pretty sixteen-year-old, Donna has short, wavy hair. Both skate for the Capilano WC and are also members of the Kerrisdale FSC, where they train. Donna, in addition to winning the 1958 Western Canadian Senior Dance title with John, placed in runner-up position in the Lake Placid Silver Free Dance competition last summer, with Pieter Kollen. John, who is 20 years old, likes boating and fishing. Donna enjoys sports in general, particularly swimming. The Mitchells recently passed the Gold Dance and Gold Free Dance Tests, and are also ISU Silver and USFSA Pre Gold Dance Medalists.

✱ The *Junior Pair Champions*, GERTRUDE DESJARDINS & MAURICE LAFRANCE, are almost a foot apart . . . in height. Gertrude, a petite brunette, stands 4' 11" tall to Maurice's 5' 10". Seventeen-year-old Gertrude is a Grade 13 student at Notre Dame College in Sudbury, though her home is in Garson, Ont. Both skate for the Sudbury SC, and Maurice, 18, is a Grade 12 student at Sudbury High School and makes his home in Sudbury. Gertrude has passed the Seventh Figure and Bronze Dance Tests, and in 1958 won the Northern Ontario Junior Ladies' title. In addition to music, she enjoys swimming and has recently become a ski enthusiast. Maurice is active in theatrical work and sports, including water skiing and fishing. He has two younger sisters—Paulette, 16, and Louise, 9. Maurice also has skated singles, and took the Northern Ontario Senior Men's title in 1958 and 1960; he is working on his Seventh Test and has completed the Silver Dance. Last year this pair won the Northern Ontario Senior Pair Championship.



PICTURES FROM THE CLUBS

(1) Essex Icicles group from the Essex SC of New Jersey's Funorama On Ice: **Beverley Beal, Alison Kern, Fifi Maroney, Nancy Townsend, Barbara Burwell, Cornelia Sommer.** (2) Junior members in the Noranda WC carnival number, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." (3) **Sheila Farren**, Vancouver SC, new Gold Medalist. (4) **John E. Allen**, WC of Indianapolis, new Gold Dance Medalist. (5) **Mrs. Robert Myers**, Troy SC, new Gold Dance Medalist. (6) **Yvonne Drummond**, Detroit SC, pictured after taking a successful U. S. Eighth Test, with **Ronnie Baker**, her pro; **Alfred W. Gross**, trial judge, and National Judges **Mrs. Jane Cody, Mrs. Fred Rittinger, Allen Lomax.** (7) Wagon Wheel FSC members: **Dick Enders, Nancy Kephart, Martha Puklin, David Andersen, Dan Sinykin.** Photo credits: (4) Bill Ehrich, Indianapolis; (6) Laurie Wilson Studio, Hazel Park, Michigan.



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Midwestern Clubs

Chicago FSC members participated in an exhibition of figure skating on Jan. 24 at the Lake Bluff Winter Carnival; they were Joanne Leyden, Beverly McGee, Monroe Meier, Mr. & Mrs. Jackson B. Roynon, and Joseph Serafine. The Serafine family held open house at their Lake Forest home for the entire senior membership. On Feb. 7, Janice & Karen Serafine skated solos at the Winter Club of Lake Forest's annual carnival. The Winnetka Park District sponsored the Winter Carnival at Indian Hill Park on Feb. 12 and invited these club members to skate exhibitions: Chickie Berlin, Susie Birkenstein, Vivian & Ronald Joseph, Nancy & Francine Karpen, Joanne Leyden, Michael Marino, Monroe Meier, Melanie Niece, Tom Rosenbach, Karen & Janice Serafine, and Sharon Starr. A dance exhibition was to be given by Mrs. Stanley Jacobs (Skokie Valley SC) and member Harry LaFriske. Following the skating, participants were to be entertained at supper at the Indian Trail Inn. On Jan. 30, Social Chairman Grace McGee instituted the first of a series of tea dances to be held during regular Saturday sessions. Feb. 27 has been selected for a Leap Year Party on ice; the committee promised a program of games and stunts on ice, as well as social dancing. At the junior Christmas party, the high point was the presentation of luggage to Alex Krupy before he left on a world trip.

Cleveland SC scheduled its Reopening Open House for Feb. 21. Other socials in February were to be an ice dancing party on the 18th with music by Joe Howard and his Trio, and the President's Ball, chairmanned by Shirlee Dalton, on the 27th with Ralph Barlow's Orchestra. The Carnival on Mar. 10-12 was to star Olympic Champion David Jenkins and guests Gayle & Karl Freed. General Chairman of the show was Mrs. G. Robert Klein, with Mrs. William Millan as Gen-

eral Chairman of Conveners. Numbers for this 23rd annual show were based on hit tunes from Broadway musicals. The junior court was to enact the story of the Pied Piper. Approximately 150 juniors, 60 teen-agers and 40 adults were to take part.

Detroit SC had a wonderful turnout for "The Beatniks" party and everyone was dressed in keeping with the theme. "Artists" competed for prizes by doing portraits of their friends. Other "Beats" tried their talents at reading poetry. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and, to top it off, members were served foot-long hot dogs. On Feb. 13, the club's tenth anniversary was celebrated at the "Millionaire's Party." Guests were welcomed by beauties in glamorous costumes, and the croupiers were also on hand. At midnight, gains and losses were counted to determine the prize gamblers. Music enhanced the nightclub setting and refreshments concluded the gala affair.

FSC of Minneapolis skaters were busy rehearsing for the 22nd annual carnival, set for Mar. 11-13 at the Ice Center with Pro Dorothy Lewis as choreographer. The Sunday performance was to be a twilight show, and the theme of the production was a "Salute to the 50 States in 1960."

Forest Park FSC ran a "Learn to Skate Week" from Feb. 7-13 open to the public and free of charge. Over 100 adults and children turned out and were taught basic figure skating by senior members. The "Learn to Skate Week" was climaxed by a Valentine party. Solos were skated by Mark Schneidermeyer, Alice LaBagge and Bill Waggoner. The laugh riot of the evening was a relay race of five teams who had to carry a lemon to the far end of the rink and roll it back on the ice using a pencil as a hockey stick. The Swing Dance contest was won by Alice LaBagge & Rev. Doyle. After a grand march everyone enjoyed refreshments at the snack bar.

Lansing SC members turned out in force for the Christmas party. The attendance of 150 started the merriment with a Mexican hat dance led by Mary Ann Henderson and Judy Reynolds, and ended the evening with a Christmas carol. A series of one-hour sessions for instruction of local beginning judges was being conducted—one in January, two in February and two in March. Skaters visited Alpena early in February for the 26th annual Thunder Bay Winter Carnival, and enjoyed the Coronation Ball and their meeting with Alpena SC members. Their scheduled appearance at the Michigan Speed Skating Championships was cancelled due to bad weather.

Lincoln FSC, chartered two years ago by a small, enthusiastic group, now has nearly 50 senior and junior members. Skating activity has been handicapped by irregular ice scheduling in the Pershing Municipal Auditorium, but a total of 15 sessions will have been held this season.

Troy SC gave a farewell party for Mr. & Mrs. Robert Myers on Feb. 23 before they moved to San Francisco. Mrs. Myers, one of the originators of the club, became its first Gold Medalist when she completed the Gold Dance Test this year. The club planned to have a TV set at the rink during the Olympics so that members could watch the sports events. A number of members trial judged at the Lake Erie Invitational at Cleveland in which several home skaters competed.

Wagon Wheel FSC held figure tests on Jan. 24, and scheduled more in March. Also in March, two socials were on the club's agenda—a dinner and dance in the Wagon Wheel Garden Room on the 11th, and a costume skate party on the 16th. The skaters can take advantage of the many other sports facilities at the Wagon Wheel Lodge, including the pool, stables, bowling alleys, and airport.

WC of Fargo-Moorhead presented its 18th Annual Ice Revue on Feb. 12-14, directed by Mr. & Mrs. Ray Armstrong, club professionals. The show was a success from both a financial and performance viewpoint. Guest soloists were Vicky Fisher, Jack Woodstrom and Dick Vraa, while featured members included David Cote, Carol Haynes, Judy Arnold,

Mary Erpelding, Judy Schrank, Susan Danovic and Lee Watkins. The program had two themes—"Heavens Above" and "Broadway Hits." The celestial part incorporated such numbers as "Star Dust," "Swinging on a Star," "Space Visitors," "Lightning Bolts," and "Stairway to the Stars." The numbers built around popular songs included the "Carousel Waltzers," "Getting to Know You," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair." A precision routine by 10 young ladies completed the show. Between the two Saturday performances, President Arnold Miller was dinner host in the Tree Top Room of the Frederick-Martin Hotel to members of the Board and their respective husbands or wives and the club professionals. Judy Arnold celebrated her 15th birthday by entertaining the younger set at the Fargo Country Club; the group included the guest skaters. After the final performance, Barbara Ann Miller entertained the skaters at the Hotel.

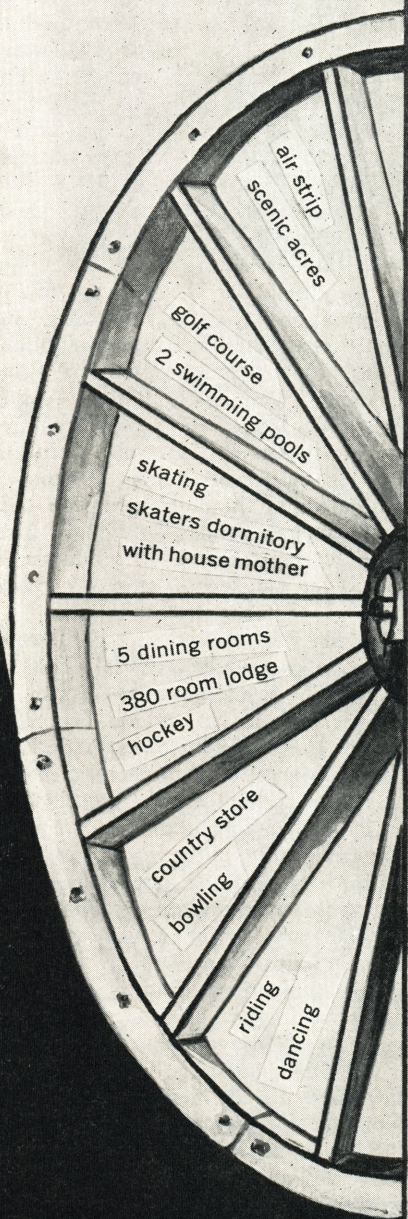
WC of Indianapolis has established a Competition Fund for the purpose of providing part of the travel expenses of its skaters who represent the club at competitions. Each Director made a donation to start the fund. Each member's donation of 50 cents was to be acknowledged with a receipt; after the donor's name and address was added to the slip, it was placed in a box marked "Clock Radio" or "Skating Lessons" for a drawing at a later date.

Pacific Coast Clubs

ISC of Fresno has a new patch session on Saturday mornings, before the public session, for candidates preparing for tests to be held late in the spring. Three members enjoyed two days at the Olympics and were guests at a session of The SC of San Francisco before returning home.

Utah FSC played host on Feb. 21 to 22 foreign teen-agers who are living this year in American homes and attending high schools under the sponsorship of the American Field Service. Junior members acted as hosts for the newcomers, skated with them, and made them feel at home. The foreign students, who said they "never had a better time in their lives," hail from

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Yakima ISC skaters took the first USFSA tests ever held in Yakima, at the Ice Arena in January. Twelve skaters took the exams and one First and nine Preliminary Tests were passed. The judges were Harold Giles, Mrs. Winnie Mygatt and Haldo Burns, all of Seattle. The annual club competitions were held on Jan. 25, which climaxed the season for both juniors and seniors. The program was opened to the public and featured free style exhibitions by Jill Rolfe, Mike Pugh and Duffy Deaver.

Canadian Clubs

Brant FSC gave a family night for friends and parents of members on Jan. 7 at the Brantford Arctic Arena. Refreshments were served to the large gathering. At the "Rotary Ice Review" being held Mar. 16-18 at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, 32 girls of the club have been chosen to perform their "Tally-Ho" precision drill. The girls, smartly attired in riding habits of scarlet and black, consider it a great honor to be donating their talents for this charitable cause. Choreographers are Muriel and Harold Sheere, club professionals. At a benefit hockey show to aid cerebral palsy victims, being held at the Brantford Arctic Arena on Mar. 11, some members are offering their services by performing dance numbers and routines during 20 minutes of intermission.

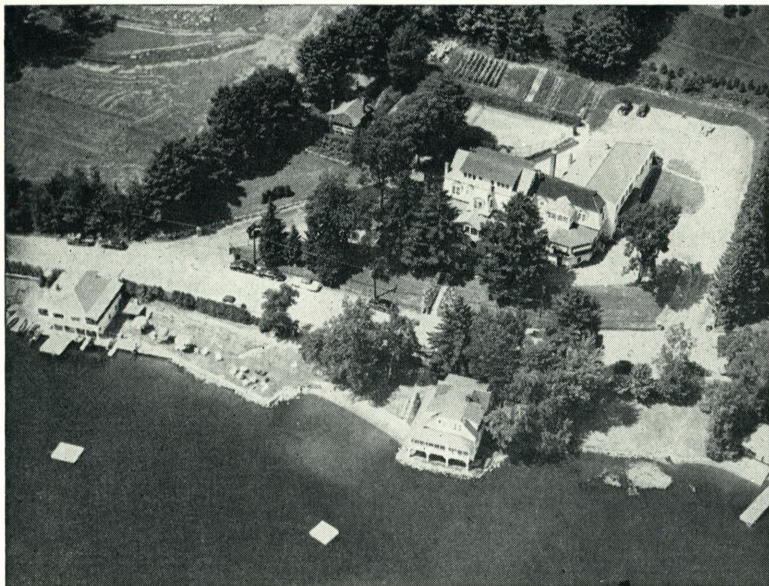
Connaught SC competitions took place on Feb. 14. The winners: intermediate, Leslie Lombardo; junior, Kerry Hodgson; novice, Joanne Pritchard; juvenile, Barbara White; senior ladies pairs, Vicki Verrier & Marlene Hepburn; junior ladies pairs, Kerry Hodgson & Joanne Walsh;

senior dance (girls), Joanne Pritchard & Pat Nichol; junior dance (girls), Marilyn Veale & Stephanie Goon.

Hamilton SC's 22nd Ice Revue was to be presented at the Hamilton Forum on Mar. 4-5. Former Canadian Champion Charles Snelling, Yvonne Drummond, Bronwyn Brothers and James Hutchinson were to appear as guest stars, along with guest pro Geraldine Fenton and club pro Donald Tobin. The excitement of the old West was to be the theme of the show's opener, "Cactus Capers," with Greg Folk as Ragtime Cowboy Joe, and Pistol Packin' Mama portrayed by Lorinda Farrell. Virginia Caskie was to interpret Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," aided by 12 skaters in costumes with many shades of blue. The children's court was to enact a dream of member Terry Leggat; the club's 100 juniors were to play the parts of lollipops, butterflies, sunbeams, sugarplum fairies and nightmare goblins. Donny Knight was the Prince Charming. "The Easter Parade" was to incorporate ladies in period costumes featuring bustles and parasols, setting the scene for debonnaire Grant Weston. A performance of the club's precision number, "Anchors A'sway," was to be given as part of the Rotary Club production at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Mar. 16-18.

Moncton FSC opened its eighth season in November and held CFSA Tests on Dec. 13. The seventh annual carnival, Ice Fantasies, was to be held on Feb. 26-27 and was to be presented in Fredericton, N. B., on Mar. 5, to try to increase interest in the sport in the Capital City. Since the club is still young and skaters are much of the same ability in the lower ages, group awards, instead of an inter-club competition, were to take place on Mar. 12 for the elementary, novice, junior, and intermediate groups (ages 4-14) to create interest in competitive skating among the youngsters. Higher tests in figures and dancing were also scheduled for March, and the club planned to close the season with a party for all members.

Noranda WC presented its annual show, Ice Fantasy, early in February, with a matinee and an evening performance. Approximately 75 skaters took part, the ma-



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Oakville FSC gave Maria & Otto Jelinek, Canadian, Olympic and World pair entrants, a send-off buffet dinner and dance at Victoria Hall on Jan. 29. The successful party was attended by senior and intermediate members and their guests. The carnival dates were set for Mar. 25-26 with both a supper and an evening show scheduled for Saturday night.

Toronto CS & CC arranged two informal dances—one for the seniors on Feb. 26 and one for the juniors on Mar. 4. Both affairs featured music by an orchestra. At the dance test session on Jan. 17, 100% passed; additional tests were set for Feb. 14 and 28.

Unionville SC's ninth annual carnival was scheduled for Apr. 22-23, with two evening performances and a dinner show. Canadian World Team Members Debbi Wilkes & Guy Revell and Louis Stong are to be featured in the production, which has a cast of over 200 and is directed by club pros Margaret & Bruce Hyland. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is the theme of the junior half, while "A Holiday in Hawaii" will be performed by the intermediates and seniors. Juniors are to enact the parts of owls, pirates, frogs, glow worms, Indians, etc., and the older skaters will portray hula dancers, beach combers and orchid maidens.

Vancouver SC, with ever-increasing membership, is having a very busy year. The club hosted the British Columbia Coast Championships in November. One of the Directors, Jack Chalcraft, has undertaken a monthly club newspaper, called "The Inside Edge," and the first issue has been enthusiastically received. The carnival date is set for early April with almost the full membership participating; producers are Earle Dunsmuir and Mrs. D. Pagliaro and choreographer is Mrs. Gladys

Hartley. Sheila Farren, Lynn Pagliaro, Phyllis Green, and Patsy Hay gave two exhibitions at the Amateur Minor Hockey League Jamboree on Jan. 12. The Women's Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Doreen Rinta, put on a large and successful Christmas party for the juniors.

Eastern Clubs

Buffalo SC's Valentine party for the children was held on the ice on Feb. 13; the costume parade showed the results of the labors of many mothers, and refreshments were served at rinkside. The following day the adults turned out for a gala ice buffet during one of the worst storms of the winter. Julie Graham provided the "floor show" and the dancing was a delight. This dinner has become a yearly affair. During the Olympics, members moved a big TV into the club near the ice so parents would not miss televised events while their children were practicing.

Clinton FSC has initiated a club newsletter this season to keep the members informed of activities. The project has been undertaken by C. Kenneth Hamlin, and two numbers have been published this winter.

IC of Baltimore members, after four years without ice, are all thrilled at having a new rink where the club can operate on a full scale again; this rink is owned by the Meadowbrook Company in Baltimore. In January, the membership had to be closed in all categories as they were filled to capacity with a waiting list. USFSA dance tests have been held three times and figure tests once, and plans are to hold tests at least twice more before the season ends. Everyone is working very hard to make up for lost time. The first real entertainment occurred on Jan. 19 when members enjoyed a seated dinner at the rink with dancing between courses; those not dancing watched through the picture windows from the dinner tables. A number of guest skaters and several exhibitions added to the festive affair, which was so popular that many members had to be turned away. On Feb. 12, members enjoyed a buffet supper during the regular session and afterwards viewed movies of the 1959 U.S. Championships.

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Johnstown FSC—a USFSA Interim Probationary Member—scheduled its first dance tests on Mar. 27. Expectations were for approximately 25 skaters to try tests from Preliminary through the Pre Silver. In addition, a few Preliminary Figure Tests were to be taken on Mar. 20. A fine instruction program has been introduced so that all members have advanced during the season. The membership has been limited to the number of skaters who could be instructed properly—the present total is 135—and there is a large waiting list. The sixth annual banquet was to take place on Mar. 3; at this social, the tables are set on wooden flooring in a single row on the ice all around the arena. Entertainment is furnished during the banquet, with a skating party following. This year the juniors were to present a short review.

Arthur D. Little SC (Cambridge, Mass.) entertained members and their friends at an open house on Jan. 4 at The SC of Boston rink. During the evening affair, members gave a few dance demonstrations; the program also featured guest skaters Helen Dane, Frank Muckian and Olympic Team Members Maribel Owen & Dudley Richards.

New Haven SC members took part in an exhibition on Feb. 13 at the outdoor Trowbridge Square Rink, under the auspices of the New Haven Recreation Department. At the late morning section, solos were skated by Kathy Blakeslee, Cynthia Saranec, Sheri Panczak, Mary Gibbons, Carol Neely and Claire Marsh. In the evening part of the program, there were performances by Carol Sekelsky, John Sheldon, Nancy Guy, Beth Hoffman, Lynda Carbone and Bill Petke. Preparations were underway for the carnival on Mar. 11-12 to be held, as last year, along with the "Arena Classes."

Old York Road SC's second annual Championships were run off on Feb. 6-7. The winners were: Wendy Brandschain and Dick Palmer, senior; Lydia Reichner, junior; Pete Jacobson, veteran men's singles; Sandy Tolin and Barry Geftman, juvenile; Trudy Pomerantz & David McCoy, junior pairs; Mr. & Mrs. William Berlinghof, bronze dance.

Oxford FSC's annual Christmas party on Dec. 13 was well attended. The juniors

plus a few seniors entertained their parents with exhibitions showing their progress in free skating and music interpretation. Refreshments concluded an evening of fun on the ice. The City of Yonkers opened a 17,000 square-foot outdoor ice rink recently and the club's skaters were among those asked to participate in the opening festivities; clad in colorful Tyrolean costumes they performed a march routine.

Pittsburgh FSC members have again been enjoying skating in joint Sunday morning sessions with the Johnstown FSC at the Johnstown rink. The club has arranged for a chartered bus to facilitate the 70-mile trip each week. During the Christmas holidays, one member entertained the "bus riders" at a cocktail party at her home, and on Jan. 30, the club gave a party for all the skaters, with music and refreshments. Members skated at the outdoor community rink at Beaver Falls, 40 miles from Pittsburgh on Jan. 13, as a practice session for a scheduled program for Valentine's Day; the event was cancelled due to the big snow storm which closed the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Providence FSC presented a winter carnival program in Amherst, Mass., on Feb. 13 for the benefit of the University of Massachusetts. A precision number was featured and well received by the spectators. Soloists were Susan Gregory, Ginny Becker, Edwin Plezia, Dorothy Maciejewski, Marilyn Carlson, Betty & Judy Gallen, Candy Trotter, William Flaherty, Joyce & Robert Harpin, Kathy Chase, Lee Ann Migliaccio and Kathy Roe. Darlene & Carol Smith presented a dance exhibition, and the entire cast finished with a swing number.

Quaker City FSC entertained a large number of members and guests at its annual Christmas party. The affair was complete with the presence of jovial Old St. Nick, portrayed by William Taylor, who distributed prizes for the ice games; afterwards, refreshments were served. A Valentine party was planned, at which time a "going away" gift was to be presented to club competitor Beth Ann Huber, who was joining the Ice Follies in February.

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gala costume party on Feb. 10 during the regular session; the theme, Li'l Abner, was carried out. All came dressed in exciting and colorful costumes. During the evening there was a grand march with prizes going for the best looking and the most unusual costumes. Featured were several exhibitions, as well as a group number made up mostly of new members trained by Helen Mitchell. Refreshments were served at rinkside. Many intermediate members have been skating exhibitions on outdoor ice, publicizing the annual carnival, Ice Crystals. Members also performed group and solo numbers at the Rutland, Vermont winter carnival on Feb. 14. On Feb. 20 a group of approximately 50 intermediates and seniors went to Norwich University to put on a carnival in connection with its winter weekend; the show proved to be very successful and everyone enjoyed the experience.

The SC of Boston juniors were busy exhibiting at various rinks. Performances were given at the Larz Anderson rink in Brookline by Anne Ferguson, Jerry Lane, Roger Collard, Christie Allan and Frank Muckian; the latter also skated at Brae Burn. Taking part in the program at the dedication of the M.D.C. rink in Waltham were Christie Allan, Sue Blodgett and seniors Emily & Shepard Holt. At the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, exhibitions were given by Elizabeth & Paul George, Frank Muckian and Sue Blodgett.

The SC of Brunswick scheduled tests on Feb. 27-28 and about 20 members were to take the Preliminary and six others to try the First Test. The final club session will be on Mar. 21, with Nov. 5 as the opening fall date. Rehearsals for its annual Ice Show on Mar. 19-20 have been underway since early January under the direction of Phippen Sanborn and Mrs. John Chapman, Bowdoin College professionals.

Washington FSC members shed their skates to stage another successful off-the-ice party on Feb. 2. A Valentine theme prevailed and hostesses pinned red hearts on the members' backs for the identification guessing game. The hearts had numbers on them for the two door prize drawings. The Party Committee also arranged for a showing of films of the 1959 U. S.

Championships. For added fun, a surprise men's hula stole the show; the performers—Ed Picken, Dick Doring, Carney Werner, Chuck Shuttle, Bill Stecher, Everett Gordon and Alec Radcliffe. The club has initiated an all-color dance program board, hand painted by junior Gail Puzak. The new colored signs are especially easy to read and identify. Gold dances are done on gold cardboard, Silver dances on silver, pink and yellow identify the Preliminary and Bronze, while any special numbers are done on red signs. Inserted separately before the dance sign is a number "1" or "2" which tells whether the dance has one section or two. The all-color chart is the product of the Program and Rink Committee, headed by Dick Queisser and Edward Picken. A one-hour dance session was held Feb. 19, and the final one was set for Mar. 17.

Watertown SC highlighted its Christmas activities with a party for the juniors on Dec. 19. Santa Claus, in the person of pro John Galgot, delighted the youngsters with a free skating program; gifts were distributed from his brick-covered chimney and Yule bag. On Jan. 3, the first series of figure and dance tests was held, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Van Brunt, Test Chairman; candidates acquitted themselves proudly with about 90% of the tests passed. On Dec. 10, the New Haven SC members were guests for an evening of dancing and refreshments, and on Feb. 9 the Watertown Club skated as guests at New Haven. Skaters were busy as bees practicing for their carnival on Mar. 6.

Wissahickon SC intermediate sessions are becoming more and more crowded; an average of 55 girls and about 40 boys attended each January meeting. A capacity crowd of over 1500 viewed the show, 1960 Stars On Ice, which was under the auspices of the Germantown Community Council.



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Tulsa—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davisson, a daughter, Carol Ann, Jan. 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reed (Margaret Anne Graham), a daughter, Lisa Dianne, Feb. 16.

Vancouver—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore (Audrey Corson), a daughter, Janice Louise, Feb. 4.

Washington—To Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lussi (Nancy Hollingsworth), a daughter, Diana Wynne, Jan. 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Pichler (Winnie Stecher), a son, Gregory Eugene, Feb. 22.

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Glencoe, Ill.—Miss Barbara Jane Drake to Lieut. (j.g.) Robert J. Holland, USNR. Wedding Aug. 27.

Indianapolis—Miss Sue Strickland to Mr. Frank F. Hirschman. Wedding June 25.

Providence—Miss Hazel Sullivan to Mr. William Henry Brown of Middletown, Conn. Wedding June 4.

Toronto—Miss Barbara Gratton, former Canadian Lady Champion, to Mr. Bernard M. Kelly. Wedding May 23.

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Brunswick, Me.—Mr. Donald E. Vogel of Emporia, Kans., and Miss Ruth Powers, Nov. 26.

Chicago—Mr. Frank Starks Lakey of Boston and Miss Mary Jane Strachen, Feb. 20—Mr. John Landovsky and Miss Rosemary Reid, Feb. 20.

Cleveland—Mr. Ray Bell and Miss Norma Mack, Dec. 26—Mr. Harry Mayer and Miss Patricia Shirreffs, Dec. 20—Mr. Bruce Wilson and Miss Jeanette Lust, Dec. 26.

Indianapolis—Mr. C. Conrad Johnston, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Tarkington, Feb. 20.

New Haven—Mr. Frank Myjac and Miss Joyce Gail Smith, Feb. 27.

Toronto—Mr. Jeremy M. Colman and Miss Ann Johnston, Feb. 20—Mr. Brian Earwaker of England and Miss Wendy Jean Jacobsen, Jan. 30—Mr. James Gordon Smeaton and Miss Eliza-

beth Gratton, former Canadian Junior Champion, Feb. 25—Mr. Ray Smith and Miss Peggy Lount, Feb. 6.

DEATHS

Pittsburgh—Mr. Irwin A. Swiss, a member of the Board of Directors and a long-time member of the Pittsburgh FSC, by accident, Feb. 21.

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USFSA Spring Meeting

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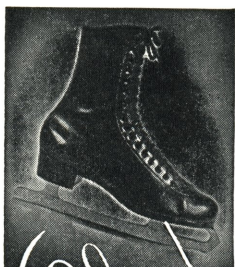
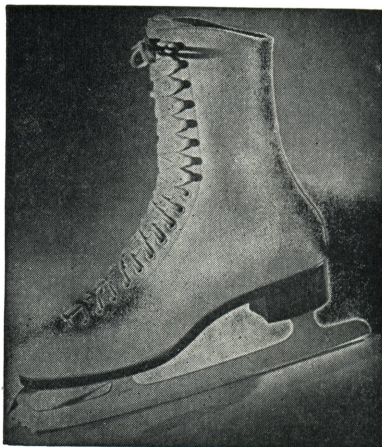
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AURORA FSC: Pre—Beth Cook, Delores Demient. **Pre D.**—Mary LeMaitre, Susan Scott.

BARRIE SC: Pre—Joanne Archer, Patricia Ayers, Deborah Craig, Leanne Ideson, Derryl Johnson, Merelle Little, Donna Livingston, Louise Rook, Beverley Simmons, Donna Wauthier. **Pre D.**—Pamela Hardy. **Bronze**—Karen Ferguson, Peggy Wardle.

BLenheim FSC: Pre—Wendy Easter, Carol Handy, Carole Wickwire. 1—Joy McKeough. **Pre D.**—Bonnie Nicholas. **Bronze**—Cheryl Smith. **Silver**—Janet Stewart.

BRAMPTON FSC: 7—Marjorie Hare.

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COBOURG FSC: Pre—Pamella Sheaf, Carolyn Sutton. **Pre D.**—Shella Brocanier, Barry Gabie, Linda Gabie, Jane Gear, Peggy Sheaf, Carolyn Sutton, Lynne Woods. **Bronze**—Susan Reisler, Brenda Symons, Bonnie Symons.

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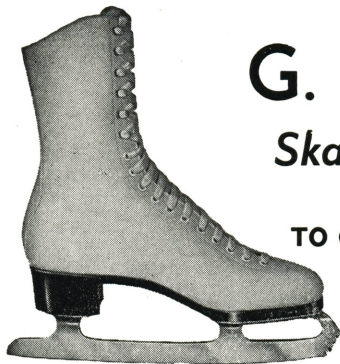
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