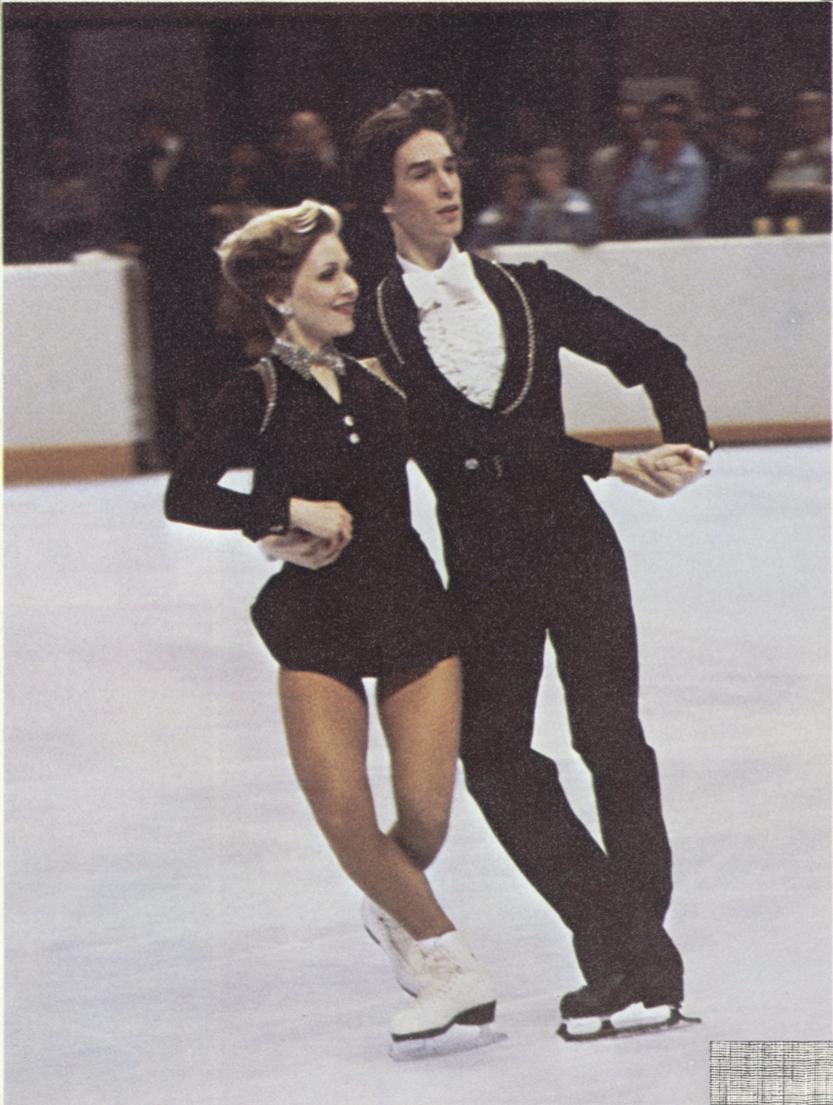


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## In This Issue

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It's April and Spring is here at last. This issue's major story is from Ottawa, about the 1978 World Figure Skating Championships and Charlie Tickner's Gold Medal and Vern Taylor's triple Axel! Charlie ignited the crowds with both his long and short programs to take the World Men's Championship. The results of the World Championships begin on page 21 and the accompanying story starts on page 24.

In addition, this issue contains a **Nationals Scrapbook**. Assembled here are photographs of our National Championship medalists in a collage depicting the events' excitement, color and drama from Portland, Oregon, the city of Roses. The Scrapbook begins on page 33.

As the last issue promised the detailed account of our championships, as reported by Gloria Williams and Peggy Stark, appears on page 31. They fill us in on who did what during the programs.

This month's Hall of Fame, written by Benjamin T. Wright, features Donald Jackson and Henry M. Beatty. Jackson was World Champion in 1962 and he performed the first triple Lutz jump ever in a competition, catapulting him to skating history. Jackson's triple Lutz was not duplicated in World competition for twelve years.

SKATING's co-founder and Editor for 40 years, Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, passed away last month. Mrs. Blanchard spent almost half of her life working on the magazine and she watched it grow from its first issue in December, 1923, of 500 copies to more than 30,000 of today. It was Mrs. Blanchard's guidance and personality that made SKATING what it is. Now, our Editor Emeritus is gone, but never forgotten, nor ever replaced. A tribute to Mrs. Blanchard appears on page 19.

On page 43 begins Frank Loeser's article of the Canadian National Championships. There is also a skating word search puzzle submitted by John Grabowski on page 62. This one is different than those puzzles you are used to doing—this one has some tricks to it.

Enjoy the issue and enjoy the Spring. Good luck to all of you entered in competitions and those of you appearing in your club's shows.

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## Readers Write

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To the Editor:

Accolades are due to the workers who put together the spectators' program at the Nationals in Portland. I propose that it serve as a prototype for future competitions.

The events were arranged in order with pho-

tos of each competitor and there was enough room for all marks to be recorded. The figures and dance patterns were both pictured and explained, as were the free skating moves.

And, as an extra bit of background, there was a brief history of the development of American figure skating. At the modest price of \$2.00 it served as a convenient way to record the events as they unfolded and afterward as a permanent souvenir and record.

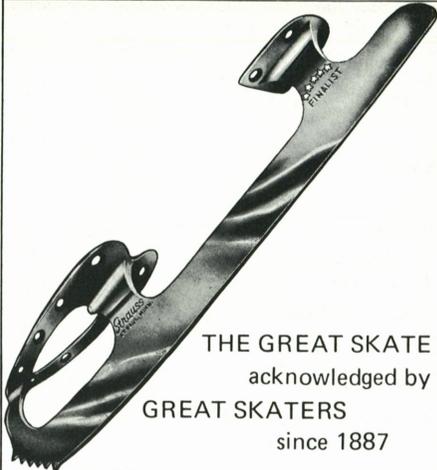
A few suggestions may help a program become even more valuable: a list of past National Champions; identification of competitors music (if available prior to printing); and clearer identifying photos of the competitors. However, one should not quibble about minor details in a job done superbly and congratulations to the Portlanders for showing us how to do it.

—Thomas P. Mahan, Atlanta, Georgia

## Calendar

### APRIL

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|-------|--|
| 1     | Atlanta Area Council Competition, Dogwood FSC, Atlanta, GA   |
| 1     | "Festival on Ice", Wallace FSC, Fitchburg, MA  |
| 1- 2  | Ice Capers 1978, Commonwealth FSC, Braintree, MA   |
| 1- 2  | Ice Follies—78, Bay Path FSC, Loring Arena, Framingham, MA   |
| 8- 9  | "A Night at the Movies," Henry Gray Memorial Skating Rink, Newburyport FSC, Newburyport, MA        |
| 13-15 | 1978 Big Sky Invitational Championships, Great Falls FSC, Great Falls, MT                          |
| 14-15 | "A Place of Your Own," Tulsa FSC, Tulsa, OK  |
| 14-16 | "Reflections," Buffalo SC, Buffalo, NY   |
| 14-16 | Icycles '78—The Magic Kingdom, by Pilgrim SC, Plymouth, MA   |
| 14-16 | St. Clair Shores FSC's Annual Ice Show, St. Clair Shores, MI. The show's theme is "Anchor's Away." |
| 15-16 | Tots To Teens Competition, SC of Westchester, Hawthorne, NY  |
| 15-16 | "Ice Time '78", Wilmington FSC, Wilmington, MA   |
| 15-16 | "Hurray for Hollywood," 1978 Braemar Ice Frolics, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, Edina, MN             |
| 20-23 | Ice Skating Spectacular '78, Penguin FSC, Allentown, PA  |
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22-23 "Spring Skate '78," Nashoba Valley Olympia, Colonial FSC, Boxboro, MA

23 Spring Ice Show, Columbus FSC, Columbia, MO

28-30 "Red, White & Blades" by Wauwatosa FSC, Fair Park Indoor Ice Arena, West Allis, WI

29-30 Figure Judges School, Pre-5th Figures, Pre-Novice Free Skating, Pre-& Bronze Pairs, Creve Coeur FSC, St. Charles, MO

29-30 "Ice Charades Goes to the Movies," Charles River FSC, Newton, MA

**MAY**

3- 4 Spring Meeting of the Executive Committee of the USFSA, Marriott Inn, Bloomington, MN

5- 6 Annual Meeting of the Governing Council of the USFSA, Marriott Inn, Bloomington, MN

5- 7 "Reflections on Ice, 1978," Ford Woods Ice Arena, Great Lakes FSC, Dearborn, MI

6- 7 Dogwood FSC of Atlanta's Annual Carnival, Centre Ice, Atlanta, GA

6- 7 OUI Skate '78—Winchester FSC, Burlington, MA

6- 8 "Inspiration," Santa Rosa FSC, Santa Rosa, CA

6- 7; "I Beg Your Pardon. . ." Dogwood FSC, Atlanta, GA

20 7 Ice Nostalgia—Tucson FSC, Iceland, Tucson, AZ

7-11 ISIA Annual Conference and Trade Show, Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, NV

10-14 "Showtime On Ice '78"—Colorado SC, Denver, CO

11-13 "Illusions on Ice," Utah FSC, Bountiful, UT

12-14 1978 Ice Show, Atlanta FSC, Atlanta, GA

12-14 "Galaxy '78—A Salute to Stage & Screen," Iceland South, Kansas City FSC, Overland Park, KS

12-14 Braemar—McCandless Invitational Free Skating Competition, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, Edina, MN

12-14 "Ice Reflections", Kent SC, Kent State University Ice Arena, Kent, OH

21-27 USOC Training Center, Squaw Valley, CA

25-28 ISU Council Meeting, Dubrovnic, Yugoslavia

27-31 **PSGA** 12th Annual Convention, Hyatt on Union Square, San Francisco, CA

## JUNE

17-18 Santa Monica Adult Dance Competition. Ice Capades Chalet, Santa Monica FSC, CA

17-18 Low Figures Judges School, Columbus FSC, Columbus, OH

## JULY

15-16 "Skate America," Ice Capades Chalet, Santa Monica FSC, CA

19-22 1978 Lake Placid Free Skating Competition, Olympic Arena, SC of Lake Placid, NY

26-30 National Sports Festival, figure skating competition, sponsored by USOC, Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, CO

30 Summer Free Style Competition, SC of Wilmington, DE

## People

### BIRTHS

To **Sandy Schwomeyer Lamb**, a professional at the ISC of Indianapolis, and her husband, Randy—a boy, **Bradley Andrew**. Bradley arrived November 4, 1977 and weighed 8 lbs, 10 oz.

To **Barbara** and **Michael Wayland** of the Los Angeles FSC, a girl, **Keli Katrina**, on January 31, 1978.

### TURNED PROFESSIONAL

**Susan Jensen**, formerly of the Silver Blades SC of Cohasset, Massachusetts, has joined Holiday on Ice in Europe.

**Gayle Leip**, formerly of the Los Angeles FSC, is currently skating in an ice show in Japan.

### OBITUARIES

**Ann Halverson** died January 7, 1978 after a long illness. She was from the Los Angeles FSC and competed in singles, pairs and dance during her skating years.

**A. William Plenge**, died suddenly March 5, 1978, in Ottawa. "Bill" Plenge was known for his untiring efforts for the Thomas Cook, Inc. figure skating tours of Nationals, Worlds and the Olympics. Mr. Plenge had been arranging the tours since 1972.

**Paul Marcus Smith**, Anaheim, California, was a member of the Arctic Blades FSC for more than 30 years. He served on the Club's Board of Directors and on many committees for club activities. He was an avid skating enthusiast and was responsible for bringing many people into skating. He was an ice dancer and a familiar figure at many Arctic Blades dance sessions as well

as other local clubs.

Paul Smith was killed in an automobile accident on his way home from the National Championships in Portland, Oregon. Memorial Services were held February 25, 1978 in Paramount, CA.

**Kenneth M. Wilson**, a member of both the Free State FSC and the IC of Baltimore, died suddenly of a heart attack on February 8, 1978. Mr. Wilson, who was 65, and a professor of anesthesiology at the Johns Hopkins University and a physiologist at Edgewood Arsenal Biomedical Laboratories.

He and his wife, Hilda, skated in England in the 1930's. He returned to skating in 1975. He died following a dance session at the Free State FSC. His kindness, determination and confidence inspired skaters young and old and he will long be remembered by all his friends.

## Official Notes

### From the ISU:

The ISU Dance Committee announced the following for the OSP:

1. 1978-79—Waltz, tempo 60-64 bars of 3/4 time to the minute instead of 45-50 bars as previously announced in ISU Communication No. 504.
2. 1979-80—Foxtrot, tempo 28-32 bars of 4/4 time to the minute.

Henceforth these times will be mandatory.

And about the Compulsory Dances:

**Group I** of Compulsory Dances—Viennese Waltz, Yankee Polka and Blues, will be skated in Senior International Competitions and Senior ISU Championships in 1978-79.

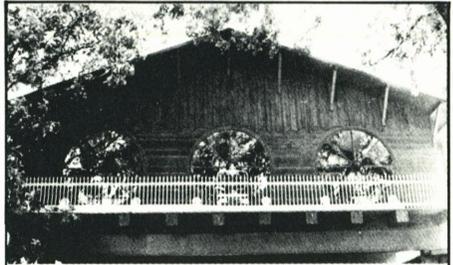
The International Committee of the USFSA, chaired by Brooks Stewart, has selected the United States Jr. World Team. Representing the United States in the Jr. World Championships are: Men—Brian Boitano, his alternate is James Santee; Ladies—Jill Sawyer, her alternate is Alicia Risberg; Pairs—Marie DiDomenico and Larry Schrier and their alternates are Beth and Ken Flora.

The Jr. World Championships were held late last month, March 21-26 in Megeve, France. The results will be published as soon as possible.

The USFSA and SKATING welcome the following as Interim Probationary Clubs of the USFSA:

**Babbitt Figure Skating Club**, skating at 692 South Drive, Babbitt, MN 55706. The Club's President is Mrs. Marilyn Pavelich.

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#### **Correction:**

The *Ice Abroad* column of the February SKATING, (page 12) incorrectly noted that the National Skating Association of Great Britain would celebrate its Centennial in two years. In fact, the Centennial is next year.

## **Ice Abroad**

With one exception, the results of the 1978 national championships of West Germany, Switzerland and Austria caused no real surprises. The one unexpected champion was Danielle Rieder, who retained her Swiss title against the challenge of Denise Biellmann, the brilliant free skater from Zürich.

Denise first made an impact on the international scene at the 1976 World Championships in Sweden. She was 21st in figures and 13th in free skating, and she was impressive with her highly original spins and her repertoire of triple jumps. Since then she has proved her free skating several times. She was second in the free of the 1976 Europeans and tenth at Worlds. At Strassbourg in February 1978, she was the best, and in the final results she only narrowly missed the bronze medal. Yet, she has never won the Swiss title.

At this year's Swiss nationals, 15-year-old Denise was only sixth in figures—never her favorite part of a competition. Title holder Danielle Rieder was unanimously placed first, with Claudia Cariboni, from Davos, second. In the short program, Denise made a great effort to overcome her disadvantage in figures but nerves played their part. Her intended triple and double toe loop combination did not come off and she fell. However, Miss Rieder, did a single loop as part of her combination instead of a double. Denise won the short program but she tried too hard in the long and her triples were unsuccessful. Her toe loop was not landed cleanly, her Salchow was over-rotated and she fell on the flip. In contrast, Danielle Rieder skated very well and did a fine triple Salchow. She was again the champion, Denise Biellmann was second and Anita Siegfried was third.

In the Austrian Championships at Zeltweg, Claudia Kristophics-Binder won for the second time with her fellow Viennese, Sonja Stanek, second. Claudia's brother Helmet was runner-up in the men's event. Four-time winner Ronald Koppelt unexpectedly retired at the beginning

of the season and the new champion is Gerhard Hubmann from Graz. The pair title was not awarded because the required standard was not achieved, and the Handschmanns—Susi and her brother Peter—became dance champions for the fourth time.

Dagmar Lurz, West German Ladies Champion and World Bronze medalist in 1977, won a unanimous victory at Dortmund on January 7, 11 days before her 19th birthday. She included a triple Salchow in her free program and scored almost a complete set of 5.9's. Second was Garnet Ostermaier of Los Angeles and Munich, who is now coached by ex-World Champion Donald McPherson. Garnet was feverishly ill until a day before the championship but recovered in time to earn her place on the West German international team, together with Dagmar and Karen Riediger.

Ill health prevented Men's Champion Kurt Kürzinger from defending his title, which went to Rudi Cerne from Herne. The 1976 winner, Gert-Walter Graebner (from Cologne) was second, and third was the World roller skating champion Thomas Nieder. Susanne Schiebe and Andreas Nischwitz from Stuttgart retained their pair title and the new dance champions are Henriette Fröschl and Christian Steiner of Munich.

### **Richmond's Ice International**

Britain's Minister of Sport, the Right Honorable Denis Howell, MP, is not impressed by the standards of judging in international skating. Speaking at a press conference in London on February 9, 1978, to launch the Rotary Watch Company's sponsorship of British sport, he said, "The first thing to sponsor is a seminar in judging. How can a skater win two out of three events and still not win? Until there is a more intelligible system, the outside world will come to ridicule a sport in which the best doesn't win."

It is sad that audiences are not given, through the press and television, more information on the scoring system. Statistically it is the fairest that can be devised; but it is necessarily complicated and can lead to misunderstandings, like Mr. Howell's. A Seminar to improve the quality of judging, rather than to change the system, is another matter, and there could be advantages in that. The ISU however, has already tried this and judging remains a source of controversy. It has been so for eighty years.

—Dennis L. Bird

## New International Figure Skating Competition

Great Britain will host its first men's international figure skating competition in 28 years. The first of an annual series of events for men, women and ice dancing will be held this year at London's Richmond Ice Rink. The event, called Ice International, is sponsored by the Rotary Watch Co.

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Four of the participants will be the U.S.A., Canada, U.S.S.R. and Great Britain (the host nation). They will probably be joined by West Germany and Czechoslovakia. The inclusion of ice dancing and the requirement for full teams unfortunately eliminates East German participation. Agreement has already been made with the BBC for television coverage of the competition.

Since the World Championships at Wembley in 1950, the only international figure skating contests in Britain have been the annual women's competition for the Richmond Trophy and, for just two years, the Prestige Trophy in ice dancing.

The new Rotary series is likely to involve national title holders and it can become one of the world's most prestigious non-championship events, apart from the well established Skate Canada.

The proximity of these two such similar events is regrettable and it cannot help either to attract the best possible field unless competitors are willing to enter both competitions—and this seems likely.

There were, apparently, unavoidable reasons for selecting October for this year's competition, but it is hoped that mutual Anglo-Canadian agreement will be reached in future seasons.

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## Book Review

*JoJo Starbuck* by JoJo Starbuck Bradshaw with Nina Ball. Acton House, Inc.

In 1959, 8-year-old JoJo Starbuck teamed up with Ken Shelley to skate as snowflakes for a skating school revue in Downey, California.

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U.S. Pair titles; 1971-1972 World Pair Bronze Medals; and membership on the 1968 and 1972 U.S. Olympic Teams. After turning professional in 1972, Starbuck and Shelley spent four more years touring the U.S. and Canada as Ice Capades headliners.

In this autobiography, JoJo chronicles her skating career, from her first times on the ice to her final Ice Capades performance—in the process revealing a warm, caring and dedicated young woman.

More than just a skating star's life story, the book offers a look into the world of amateur figure skating, with its pressures, rewards, frustrations and joys. JoJo writes in depth of the daily training grind so familiar to competitors and their families: awake before dawn; on the ice for hours before and after school; ballet and lift lessons; an almost non-existent social life; and through it all, the constant need to improve and progress through the competitive ranks.

She relates the emotional ups and downs, the temptation to quit skating and lead a "normal" life. She also describes the special relationship between herself and Ken Shelley that spanned nearly 20 years, and the pair's relationship with their longtime coach, John Nicks.

Here, too, are many insights into skating that only a top competitor could convey, such as the thrill of making the Olympic Team, the excitement of the World Championships with its applause and standing ovations, and the pain of missing the 1972 Olympic Bronze Medal by an oh-so-close fraction of a point.

Later chapters cover JoJo and Ken's Ice Capades experience, making the transition from amateur to professional skating. JoJo's account of life on the road provides an insider's view to the workings of a professional ice show, both on the ice and behind the scenes.

JoJo also writes of her romance with Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw—including a date at a White House dinner—which resulted in their marriage in June, 1976. The book ends with their wedding.

Two major influences on JoJo's life have been her mother, Alice, and her deep religious faith. Throughout the book JoJo credits both with instilling and nurturing her own dedication and competitive spirit. She writes of the importance of having faith—in God and in oneself—to accomplish one's goals.

Interspersed with the narrative are italicized passages written in the present tense which vividly relate especially memorable events in JoJo's life. It is here that the reader becomes particularly involved with her story, sharing JoJo's emotion at the time.

Nearly 40 photographs enhance the text. With its illuminating view of figure skating in general and one champion's life in particular, **JoJo Starbuck** is a welcome addition to any skating library.

—Libby Slate

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3. Arlene Jacobsen, Silver Blades SC

(4 contestants)

**JUVENILE GIRLS A**

1. Wendy Berig, SC of Boston
2. Correne Mungillo, North Shore SC
3. Kelley McGee, Silver Blades SC

(12 contestants)

**JUVENILE GIRLS B**

1. Kathryn Downes, Colonial FSC
2. Leanne Smith, North Shore SC
3. Mary Kandrotas, Charles River SC

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**FIRST TEST GIRLS B**

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2. Debbie LaVerde, Los Angeles FSC
3. Jimmy Doetsch, San Diego FSC

(12 contestants)

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3. John Savay, Jr., All Year FSC

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1. Kyle McIntyre, Los Angeles FSC

**SUB-JUVENILE GIRLS COMBINED**

1. Julie Lubin, Los Angeles FSC

**PRELIMINARY BOYS COMBINED**

1. Michael DiReda, Los Angeles FSC

**PRELIMINARY GIRLS COMBINED**

1. Lori Bronte, Los Angeles FSC

**PRELIMINARY PAIRS**

1. Jennifer Barton & David McGovern, Arctic Blades FSC

**PRELIMINARY DANCE FINAL**

1. Cecily Korell & Steven Schell, West Covina FSC

**PRE-PRELIMINARY BOYS COMBINED**

1. Scott Wyatt, Conejo Valley FSC

**PRE-PRELIMINARY GIRLS COMBINED**

1. Maureen Harnedy, Arrowhead FSC

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**JUNIOR DIVISION**

1. Silver Jubilee, Kinsman & Kinette Clubs of Delhi (Canada)
2. Icettes, San Diego FSC
3. Silver Blades Eaglettes, Silver Blades SC of Cohasset

(8 teams)

**NOVICE DIVISION**

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2. Diane O'Donnell, Providence SC
3. Beth Ann Duxbury, Bay Path SC

**SECOND TEST GIRLS B1**

1. Darcy Lund, Silver Blades SC of Cohasset
2. Kimberly McCrave, Warwick FS
3. Lelly Ann Sullivan, SC of Springfield

**SECOND TEST GIRLS B2**

1. Karen Kussin, Colonial SC
2. Karen Fleming, Charles River SC
3. Christina DeCarlo, Charter Oak SC

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1. Karl Zukunft, Hamden FSA

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1. Cynthia Dunlop, New Haven SC

**FIRST TEST GIRLS A2**

1. Julie Morse, Colonial SC

**FIRST TEST GIRLS A3**

1. Maria Soma, Bay Path SC

**FIRST TEST GIRLS B1**

1. Debbie Johnson, Warwick FS

**FIRST TEST GIRLS B2**

1. Kimberly Gannon, Wallace FSC

**PRELIMINARY BOYS**

1. Kevin Hawkins, New Haven SC

**PRELIMINARY GIRLS A1**

1. Donna Lewis, North Shore SC

**PRELIMINARY GIRLS A2**

1. Julie Person, North Shore SC

**PRELIMINARY GIRLS A3**

1. Karen Flannery, Colonial FSC

**PRELIMINARY GIRLS B**

1. Janet Raneri

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 1. Andrea Levinson, Baltimore FSC  
 2. Cheryl Hills, Princeton FSC  
 3. Ann Rogers, Wissahickon SC

- NOVICE MEN**  
 1. Rocky Marval, Princeton FSC  
 2. James Beitelman, Penguin FSC  
 3. Russell Wotman, North Jersey FSC

- NOVICE LADIES A**  
 1. Elise Davison, Baltimore FSC  
 2. Eliza Benington, Washington FSC  
 3. Paige Eldridge, Washington FSC  
 (6 contestants)

- NOVICE LADIES B**  
 1. Gail Livingston, Metropolitan FSC  
 2. Lisanne Sims, Washington FSC  
 3. Hollis Archinal, Philadelphia SC & HS  
 (7 contestants)

- INTERMEDIATE LADIES A**  
 1. Fredericka Kohler, SC of New York  
 2. Kristy Snyder, Hershey FSC  
 3. Pam Duane, Bowie FSC  
 (5 contestants)

- INTERMEDIATE LADIES B**  
 1. Laurie Betzler, Washington FSC  
 2. Susan Clayton, Baltimore FSC  
 3. Linda Friedman, Washington FSC  
 (7 contestants)

- INTERMEDIATE LADIES INTERPRETIVE A**  
 1. Beth Goldstein, Interboro FSC

2. Christina Klinger, SC of Northern Virginia  
 3. Gina Awad, Washington FSC  
 (8 contestants)

- INTERMEDIATE LADIES INTERPRETIVE B**  
 1. Melissa Oates, Washington FSC  
 2. Lauren Campbell, IC of Washington  
 3. Martha Muth, Columbia FSC (MD)  
 (9 contestants)

- JUVENILE GIRLS A**  
 1. Leah Thompson, SC of No. Virginia  
 2. Wendy Young, SC of No. Virginia  
 3. Beth Goldstein, Interboro FSC  
 (8 contestants)

- JUVENILE GIRLS INTERPRETIVE A**  
 1. Lori Callan, Wissahickon SC  
 2. Linda Franco, North Jersey FSC  
 3. Ricki Colman, North Jersey FSC  
 (6 contestants)

- JUVENILE GIRLS B**  
 1. Martha Muth, Columbia FSC (MD)  
 2. Holly Eisenhour, SC of No. Virginia  
 3. Cheryl Long, Washington FSC  
 (11 contestants)

- JUVENILE GIRLS INTERPRETIVE B**  
 1. Kimberly Plummer, Washington FSC  
 2. Margaret Sibilla, North Jersey FSC  
 3. Kim Ganey, Bowie FSC  
 (5 contestants)

- SPECIAL JUVENILE GIRLS A**  
 1. Laura Steele, SC of Richmond

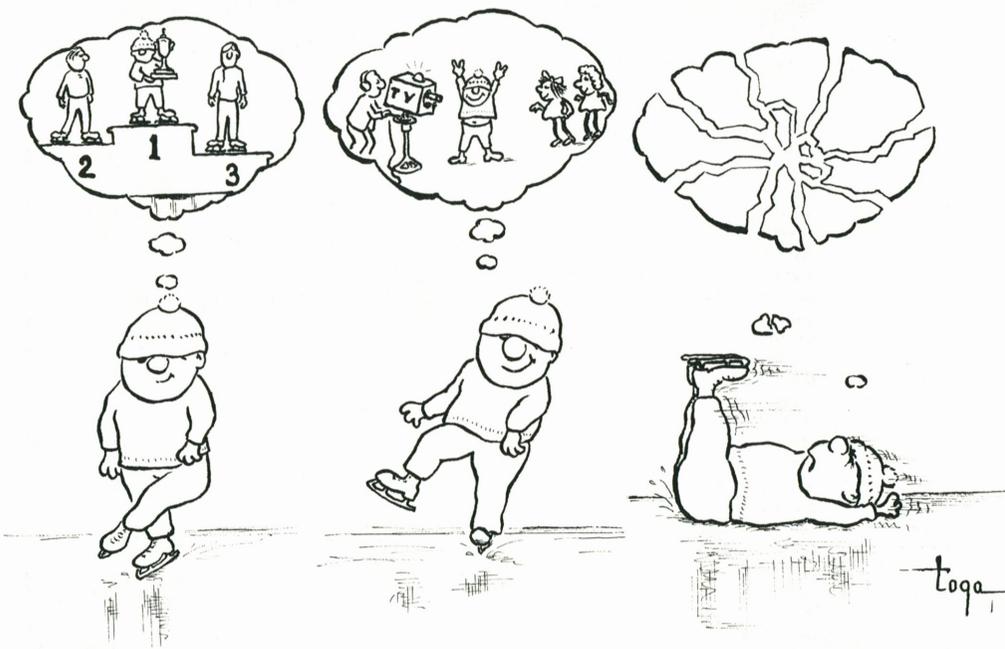
- SPECIAL JUVENILE GIRLS B**  
 1. Holly French, Washington FSC

- SPECIAL JUVENILE BOYS**  
 1. Jared Hoadley-Rigo, SC of No. Virginia

- PRE-JUVENILE GIRLS A**  
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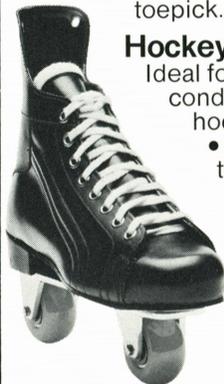
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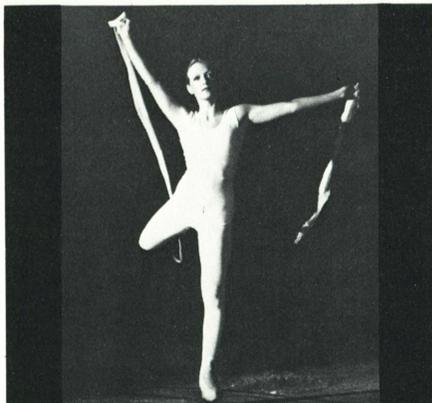
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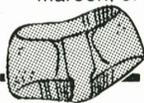
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### Theresa Weld Blanchard

Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, the first United States Ladies' Champion, co-founder of SKATING Magazine and its Editor for 40 years, died Sunday, March 12, 1978, in Brookline, Massachusetts, at the age of 84.

Mrs. Blanchard's contributions to figure skating are incalculable. Much of the sport's growth and evolution can be attributed to her efforts. "Tee," as she was affectionately known, was elected an Honorary Member of the USFSA in 1963, the same year she retired as SKATING's Editor and became Editor Emeritus.

Mrs. Blanchard founded the Magazine with Nathaniel W. Niles (her pair and dance partner and fellow member of The Skating Club of Boston) in 1923 to establish, as she said, "some sort of official bulletin" to spread news



of the sport and publicize the Association's aims and rules. Tee's first magazine appeared in December, 1923, and it has been the official publication of the USFSA ever since.

Mrs. Blanchard was U.S. Ladies' Champion first in 1914 and then five more times, 1920-1924. She was also, in 1923, the first North American Ladies' Champion. Tee was a member of the original U.S. Olympic Team in 1920 and won the first Olympic medal for the United States. She was also a member of two more Olympic Teams, 1924 and 1928, and was a team official in 1932 and 1936.

In addition to her singles skating, Tee was U.S. Pair Champion nine times, 1918, 1920-1927, North American Pair Champion in 1925, and U.S. Dance Champion in 1931, all with Nathaniel W. Niles.

Mrs. Blanchard served the Association in many ways and was, as Past



USFSA President F. Ritter Shumway described her, "Mrs. Figure Skating, USA." Tee was a World Judge, a member of the Executive Committee for 13 years and chaired several special committees. Mrs. Blanchard was among the first to be elected to the USFSA Hall of Fame in May, 1976.

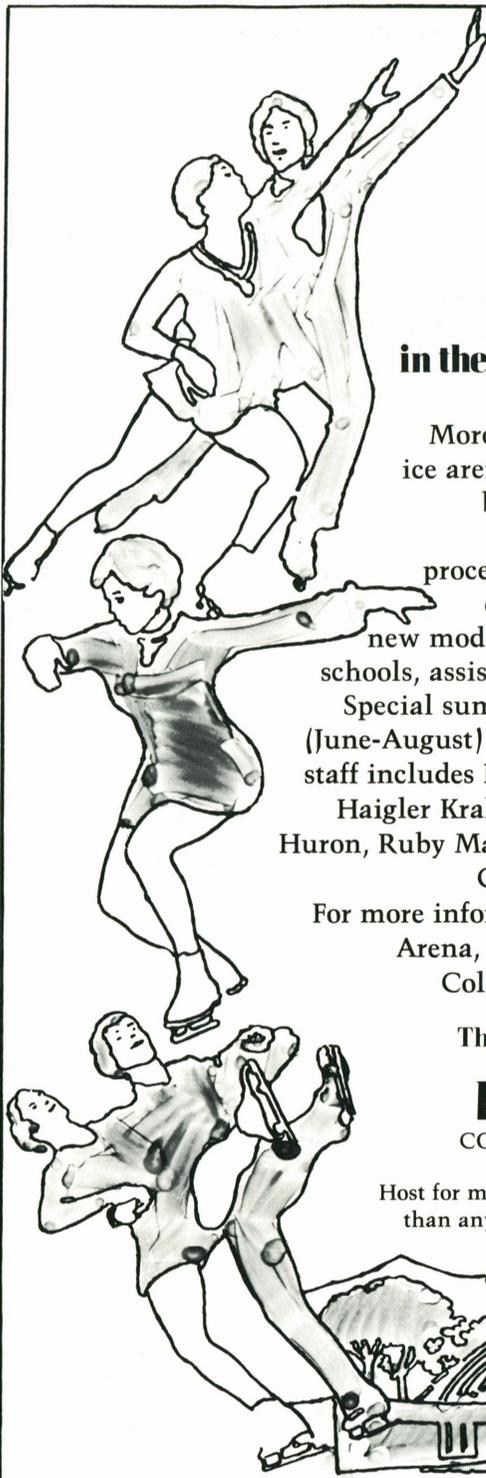
In addition, in the Association's early days, Mrs. Blanchard acted as a "clearinghouse" for skaters making the transition from amateur to professional status, in effect, a placement bureau for professionals before the PSGA, because she was so familiar with all aspects of the figure skating world.

In the summer of 1936 Tee and Richard L. Hapgood (then USFSA Secretary) organized and arranged the nation's first Judges School, at Lake Placid's Olympic Arena. Realizing the importance and potential of judges education and training, she later brought a Judges School to the Broad-

moor Ice Palace in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Tee's list of amateur achievements in no way accurately measures her total dedication and involvement in the sport of figure skating. Theresa Weld Blanchard was the 'Grand Dame' of the sport and her passing marks the end of an era. Her quick smile, wit and warmth will be remembered by those who knew her as vividly as her unyielding commitment to amateur figure skating. Somehow the sport will never be quite the same.

Mrs. Blanchard is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Weld Douglass of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis of Wayland, Mass. Services were held March 16, 1978 at the Church of the Redeemer, Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Remembrances may be made in Tee's name to the church or to the USFSA Memorial Fund.



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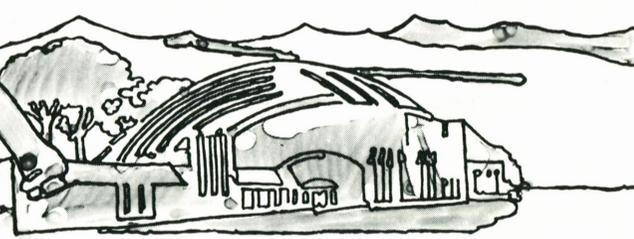
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### WORLD MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

JUDGES: A—Gerhard Frey, BRD; B—Oskar Urban, Czechoslovakia; C—Ludwig Gassner, Austria; D—Ramona McIntyre, USA; E—Pamela Peat, Great Britain; F—Waldburga Grimm, DDR; G—Kinuko Ueno, Japan; H—Dorothy MacLeod, Canada; I—Monique Georgelin, France. REFEREE: Sonia Bianchetti-Garbato, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Benjamin T. Wright, ISU.

	CF	SP	FS	SP+FS	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	M
1.	( 3 )	( 3 )	( 2 )	( 2 )	<b>Charles Tickner, USA</b>									
	2	3	2	1	2	2					2	2	1	8/2
2.	( 2 )	( 1 )	( 3 )	( 3 )	Jan Hoffman, East Germany									
	3	1	1	3	3	1					1	3	2	5/2
3.	( 4 )	( 2 )	( 1 )	( 1 )	Robin Cousins, Great Britain									
	1	4	3	2	1	4					3	1	3	7/3
4.	( 1 )	( 7 )	( 6 )	( 6 )	Vladimir Kovalev, USSR									
	4	2	4	4	10	3					4	4	5	7/4
5.	( 6 )	( 5 )	( 5 )	( 4 )	Igor Bobrin, USSR									
	5	5	5	7	5	6					5	5	4	7/5
6.	( 5 )	( 4 )	( 8 )	( 7 )	<b>David Santee, USA</b>									
	6	6	7	6	8	5					6	7	6	6/6
7.	( 8 )	( 6 )	( 4 )	( 5 )	Fumio Igarashi, Japan									
	7	7	6	5	4	7					7	6	7	9/7
8.	( 9 )	( 8 )	(11)	(10)	Mitsuru Matsumura, Japan									
	11	10	9	12	7	9					8	9	8	6/9
9.	( 7 )	(11)	(12)	(12)	Mario Liebers, East Germany									
	10	8	8	9	12	8					9	11	11	5/9
10.	(12)	(10)	( 9 )	( 8 )	Brian Pockar, Canada									
	8	12	11	10	6	10					12	8	9	6/10
													TOM	51
11.	(11)	( 9 )	(10)	(11)	<b>Scott Hamilton, USA</b>									
	9	11	10	8	11	13					10	10	10	6/10
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12.	(15)	(12)	( 7 )	( 9 )	Vern Taylor, Canada									
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13.	(10)	(13)	(13)	(13)	Konstantin Kokora, USSR									
	12	9	12	13	13	12					13	13	13	9/13
14.	(13)	(14)	(14)	(14)	Rudi Cerne, West Germany									
	14	14	14	14	14	14					15	14	14	8/14
15.	(14)	(15)	(15)	(15)	Gilles Beyer, France									
	15	15	15	15	15	15					14	15	15	9/15
16.	(16)	(16)	(16)	(16)	Brian Meek, Australia									
	16	16	16	16	16	16					16	16	16	9/16
17.	(17)	(17)	(17)	(17)	Swo Bong Han, Korea									
	17	17	17	17	17	17					17	17	17	9/17

## WORLD LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

JUDGES: A—Walter Huttner, Austria; B—Pamela Davis, Great Britain; C—Margaret Berezowski, Canada; D—Goro Ishimaru, Japan; E—Ingrid Linke, DDR; F—Markus Germann, Switzerland; G—Eva Von Gamm, BRD; H—Giorgio Siniscalco, Italy; I—Newbold Black, IV, USA. REFEREE: Elemer Tertak, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: David Dore, ISU.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	M
1. ( 1 ) ( 2 ) ( 3 ) ( 3 )	Annett Poetzsch, East Germany									
	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	7/1
2. ( 3 ) ( 1 ) ( 1 ) ( 1 )	Linda Fratianne, USA									
	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	9/2
3. ( 4 ) ( 6 ) ( 6 ) ( 6 )	Susanna Driano, Italy									
	3	3	6	4	3	3	5	3	3	6/3
4. ( 2 ) ( 10 ) ( 7 ) ( 7 )	Dagmar Lurz, West Germany									
	5	6	8	5	5	5	3	4	4	7/5
5. ( 16 ) ( 3 ) ( 2 ) ( 2 )	Denise Biellmann, Switzerland									
	4	5	5	7	4	7	6	5	9	5/5
6. ( 13 ) ( 4 ) ( 5 ) ( 5 )	Elena Vodorezova, USSR									
	6	7	4	3	6	6	7	6	5	7/6
7. ( 14 ) ( 5 ) ( 4 ) ( 4 )	Lisa-Marie Allen, USA									
	7	4	3	6	7	4	4	7	6	6/6
8. ( 6 ) ( 13 ) ( 8 ) ( 8 )	Emi Watanabe, Japan									
	8	10	7	8	10	9	8	9	8	5/8
9. ( 5 ) ( 8 ) ( 10 ) ( 10 )	Priscilla Hill, USA									
	9	9	11	9	8	8	9	8	7	8/9
10. ( 9 ) ( 7 ) ( 9 ) ( 9 )	Carola Weissenberg, East Germany									
	10	8	9	11	9	10	10	10	10	8/10
11. ( 12 ) ( 11 ) ( 11 ) ( 11 )	Karena Richardson, Great Britain									
	12	11	10	10	11	14	13	11	11	6/11
12. ( 10 ) ( 9 ) ( 14 ) ( 12 )	Heather Kemkaran, Canada									
	14	12	12	12	15	12	16	12	13	5/12
13. ( 11 ) ( 12 ) ( 15 ) ( 13 )	Claudia Kristofics-Binder, Austria									
	11	15	13	13	13	13	11	13	14	7/13
14. ( 7 ) ( 16 ) ( 13 ) ( 15 )	Kristiina Wegelius, Finland									
	13	14	14	17	12	11	12	14	12	5/13
15. ( 15 ) ( 15 ) ( 12 ) ( 14 )	Natalia Strelkova, USSR									
	15	13	15	14	14	15	15	15	16	8/15
16. ( 8 ) ( 14 ) ( 18 ) ( 16 )	Danielle Rieder, Switzerland									
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17. ( 17 ) ( 17 ) ( 20 ) ( 18 )	Cathie MacFarlane, Canada									
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18. ( 22 ) ( 19 ) ( 16 ) ( 17 )	Astrid Jansen in de Wal, Netherlands									
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19. ( 18 ) ( 20 ) ( 19 ) ( 20 )	Karin Riediger, West Germany									
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20. ( 21 ) ( 18 ) ( 17 ) ( 19 )	Bodil Olsson, Sweden									
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21. ( 20 ) ( 21 ) ( 21 ) ( 21 )	Robyn Burley, Australia									
	21	21	21	21	21	21	22	21	21	8/21
22. ( 19 ) ( 22 ) ( 22 ) ( 22 )	Young Soon Choo, Korea									
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23. ( 23 ) ( 23 ) ( 23 ) ( 23 )	Katie Symmonds, New Zealand									
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## WORLD PAIR CHAMPIONSHIP

JUDGES: A—Eva Von Gamm, BRD; B—Waldburga Grimm, DDR; C—Goro Ishimaru, Japan; D—Leena Vainio, Finland; E—Monique Georgelin, France; F—Norris Bowden, Canada; G—Elaine DeMore, USA; H—Oskar Urban, Czechoslovakia; I—Giorgio Siniscalco, Italy. REFEREE: Oskar Madi, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Donald Gilchrist, ISU.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	M
1. ( 1 ) ( 1 )	Irina Rodnina & Aleksandr Zaitsev, USSR									
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2. ( 2 ) ( 2 )	Manuela Mager & Uwe Bewersdorff, East Germany									
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3. ( 4 ) ( 3 )	Tai Babilonia & Randy Gardner, USA									
	3	3	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	8/3

4.	( 3 ) ( 4 )	Marina Cherkasova & Sergei Shakrai, USSR	4	3	2	4	4	7	7	4	4	7/4
5.	( 5 ) ( 5 )	Sabine Baess & Tassilo Thierbach, East Germany	5	5	7	6	5	4	4	5	5	7/5
6.	( 6 ) ( 6 )	Ingrid Spieglova & Alan Spiegl, Czechoslovakia	6	6	5	5	6	5	5	6	6	9/6
7.	( 7 ) ( 7 )	Marina Pestova & Stanislav Leonovich, USSR	9	8	6	7	7	8	6	7	7	6/7
8.	( 8 ) ( 8 )	Susanne Scheibe & Andreas Nischwitz, West Germany	7	7	8	9	8	6	9	8	9	6/8
9.	( 9 ) ( 9 )	<b>Sheryl Franks &amp; Michael Botticelli, USA</b>	8	9	10	10	11	10	8	9	8	5/9
10.	(10) (10)	<b>Gail Hamula &amp; Frank Sweiding, USA</b>	10	10	9	8	9	9	10	10	10	9/10
11.	(13) (11)	Lee-Ann Jackson & Paul Mills, Canada	13	13	11	11	10	11	11	13	12	5/11
12.	(12) (12)	Sabine Fuchs & Xavier Videau, France	11	11	12	13	12	13	13	12	11	6/12
13.	(14) (13)	Gabriele Beck & Jochen Stahl, West Germany	12	12	14	14	13	12	12	11	13	5/12
14.	(16) (14)	Elizabeth Cain & Peter Cain, Australia	14	14	15	12	15	14	14	15	14	6/14
15.	(15) (15)	Kyoko Hagihara & Sumio Murata, Japan	15	15	13	15	15	15	14	15	14	9/15
	(11)	Sherri Baier & Robin Cowan, Canada (withdrew due to injury)										

#### WORLD DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

JUDGES: A—Lino Clerici, Italy; B—Nancy Meiss, USA; B—Gerhard Frey, BRD; D—Oskar Urban, Czechoslovakia; E—Roy Haines, Canada; F—Ferenc Kertes, Hungary; G—Lysiane Lauret, France; H—Roy Mason, Great Britain; I—Ludwig Gassner, Austria. REFEREE: George Blundin, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Emil Skakala, ISU.

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2.	( 2 ) ( 2 )	Irina Moiseeva & Andrei Minenkov, USSR	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	9/2
3.	( 3 ) ( 3 )	Krisztina Regoeczy & Andras Sallay, Hungary	3	3	3	3	3	2	4	5	3	7/3
4.	( 4 ) ( 4 )	Janet Thompson & Warren Maxwell, Great Britain	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	3	4	8/4
5.	( 5 ) ( 6 )	Liliana Rehakova & Stanislav Drastich, Czechoslovakia	5	6	6	5	6	5	5	6	5	5/5
6.	( 6 ) ( 5 )	Lorna Wighton & John Dowding, Canada	6	4	5	6	5	6	6	4	6	9/6
7.	( 7 ) ( 7 )	Marina Zueva & Andrei Vitman, USSR	7	10	8	7	7	7	7	9	7	6/7
8.	( 8 ) ( 8 )	<b>Carol Fox &amp; Richard Dalley, USA</b>	8	7	7	8	8	8	8	7	8	9/8
9.	( 9 ) ( 9 )	<b>Stacey Smith &amp; John Summers, USA</b>	9	8	9	9	10	9	10	8	10	6/9
10.	(11) (10)	Susi & Peter Handschmann, Austria	10	11	10	10	11	10	11	11	9	5/10
11.	(10) (11)	Jayne Torvill & Christopher Dean, Great Britain	11	9	11	11	9	11	9	10	11	9/11
12.	(12) (12)	Patricia Fletcher & Michael de la Penotiere, Canada	14	12	12	13	12	13	13	12	12	5/12
13.	(13) (13)	Stefania Bertele & Walter Cecconi, Italy	12	13	13	12	13	12	14	13	13	8/13
14.	(14) (14)	Henriette Froschl & Christian Steiner, West Germany	13	14	14	14	14	14	14	13	14	9/14
15.	(15) (15)	Muriel Boucher & Yves Malatier, France	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	9/15
16.	(16) (16)	Michiko Abe & Nozomi Sakai, Japan	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	9/16
		Kay Barsdell & Kenneth Foster, Great Britain (withdrew due to illness)										

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# The 1978 Worlds Report

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By Gregory R. Smith

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*The following is the first of three accounts of the 1978 World Figure Skating Championships held last month in Ottawa, Canada. This report features our American skaters in the event. The May issue will contain a report by veteran SKATING Correspondent Howard Bass about each event in detail while the third report, also in the May issue will be a Worlds Overview by Frank Loeser.*

The 1978 U.S. World Team was a mixture of veterans and "rookies." Only Linda Fratianne, David Santee, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner had previously participated in more than one Worlds. But, our experience showed nonetheless. Charlie Tickner won a Gold Medal, Linda won the Silver and Tai and Randy came home with the Bronze. No other team can boast of the depth and strength so abundant on the American Team.

## THE MEN

Charles Frederick Tickner stunned the World as he became the 1978 World Figure Skating Champion. His victory over Jan Hoffman and Robin Cousins sent Ottawa buzzing as news of his triumph spread outward from the city.

Charlie was third in figures, third in the short program and second in the long. His results combined for the title—the only American Men's World Champion since Tim Wood.

Charlie was happy to finish third in the figures, he said. He came to Ottawa to win a medal and he knew he could do it, he said, if he skated well. After he was awarded the gold Charlie said, "I knew I skated well enough for a medal. I was ner-

vous but I put my nerves to good use." But at the time he said it, the impact of his victory had not yet struck home.

Charlie was the highlight of the men's short programs. His difficult and imaginative footwork dazzled the crowd and was well suited to his music. The crowd came to its feet at his program's end. His double Axel was very good and he received marks of 5.8 and 5.9.

In the long, Charlie presented another consistent and exciting program to *Car-men* and *Le Cid*, moving the crowd again to its feet at the end. He included four different triples: toe loop, walley, Salchow and loop; and it was all woven together to best show his talent and artistry.

Charlie's victory climaxed the Championships. No one imagined he would return home Champion and it took some time for the medal to sink in but disbelief disappeared as *The Star Spangled Banner* sounded through the arena.

During the same evening that Charlie took the title, Vern Taylor of Canada performed the first landed triple Axel. ISU President Jacques Favart confirmed the successful jump during Charlie's press conference. Favart, after reviewing the video tape of the jump said the jump was over rotated but it was still the first successful triple Axel.

David Santee, fourth last year in Tokyo, finished in sixth place with good performances throughout the event. He was fifth in figures and fourth in the short program with a nice combination jump and an outstanding change foot spin. His footwork made him smile and the audience responded with applause. He re-

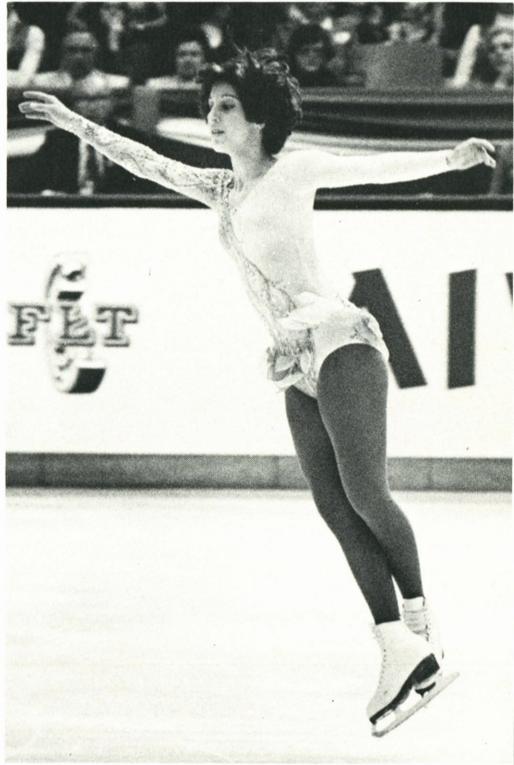


*1978 World Men's Champions*

Baldwin



*Annett Poetzsch*



*Linda Fratianne*



*Susan Driano*

received 5.7's and a 5.8 for his two-minute performance.

David was last to skate the long program. In dark blue, he opened his program to *The Other Side of the Mountain* and was a bit off on his first two jumps: double Axel and triple flip. But, he never lost his composure and finished his program with confidence and style.

The other American man in the event was Scott Hamilton. Scott finished in eleventh place. He was ninth in the short program and presented a sure and well rounded routine to *The Viking*. He was dressed in brown for the short and presented an excellent triple Lutz/double toe loop combination which lit up his face after his steady landing.

Scott was in a blue, sequined costume for the long program. His triple Lutz and triple toe loop excited the crowd and all fit in well with his music: *Lawrence of Arabia, Aspen and Star Wars*. Scott, skating eighth, received the first bunch of flowers of the evening.

#### THE LADIES

Linda Fratianne was unable to defeat Annett Poetzsch of East Germany for the gold medal and finished in second place. Linda's third place finish in figures gave Annett too much of a lead, even though Linda won both the long and short programs. In third place was Sue Driano, who skated her way to the bronze with style and sure skating.

Linda's short program to *Carmen* contained a very nice spin combination (made even better with her smile) and she opened her short with a triple toe loop/double toe loop, setting the stage for her marks of 5.8 and 5.9.

Linda's long was a handsome four-minute display of talent—wrapped in her turquoise dress. Skating to *Sheherazade*, she executed a triple Salchow and a triple toe loop plus several beautiful double Axels. She won the free skating with more 5.8's and 5.9's and will be ready to make another bid to regain her gold next year in Vienna.

Lisa-Marie Allen was seventh in her first World Championships. After a poor start (she was fourteenth in figures) she

gathered momentum and was fifth in the short and fourth in the long program.

Lisa-Marie stepped onto the ice for her short an hour and a half after the first short program was presented and she got the crowd behind her. Her combination was smooth and she made her program look like fun.

Dressed in a light blue, V-necked dress, Lisa-Marie brought down the house as no other lady had done. Her program included a triple Salchow and spins in both directions and a double Axel from an Ina Bauer! At her program's end everyone stood to applaud and the ice was showered with flowers. Her ovation lasted over a minute. Lisa-Marie made a fine showing in her first trip to Worlds. She was off to Lake Tahoe for three weeks of skiing right after the competition to relax and get her mind off skating.

Priscilla Hill also made her first trip to Worlds last month. Priscilla, however, has had an off year, she said, due to problems with her boots that have caused foot problems. She still finished ninth (out of 23), and off year or not she had a very respectable showing and her future seems unlimited.

Priscilla started strong as she finished fifth in figures but was unable to keep her place in the free skating. Her short was a graceful and smooth presentation; a delicate performance to *The Swan* in a white, sequined dress. She received several 5.5's, a 5.6 and a 5.7.

Her long program, to selections from *Swan Lake*, was a more athletic performance than we are used to and contained several triple jumps and a beautiful layback. She missed her triple toe loop and two other slight jump misses but still earned marks of 5.5.

#### THE DANCE

Both American dance couples, Stacey Smith and John Summers (1978 U.S. Dance Champions) and Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, did extremely well in each phase of the event. They gained valuable experience and commanded respect from both the judges and their fellow skaters.

Carol and Richard finished in eighth

place just a fraction behind the Soviet team of Marina Zueva and Andrei Vitman. Carol and "Beaney" displayed maturity and polish in their dancing that comes with experience. Their free dance was marked by her smile, the music's delicate mood changes and the speed at which their program flowed.

Stacey and John were ninth after the initial round and remained there after the free dance. Their OSP was an imaginative and fiery paso doble. In the free dance (dressed in a light royal blue, trimmed with sequins and Stacey had a sequined flower at her waist) Stacey and John presented a strong program that opened with a lift and took off from there. It was well received by the audience and their finish was greeted by a least 17 bunches of flowers, including one box tied with a blue ribbon, and marks of 5.3.

The dance was won by Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov who dethroned Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov who settled for the silver medal. Both couples are from the USSR. Linichuk and Karponosov skated with great feeling, made few mistakes and received seven first place votes. In third place were Krisztina Regoeczy and Andras Sallay of Hungary.

#### **THE PAIRS**

Strength, agility and speed dominated the pairs event. The Russian pair of Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev successfully defended their title. It was her tenth consecutive World title. Irina Rodnina's first title was in 1969 when Tim Wood was World Champion and Julie Holmes and Janet Lynn placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Rodnina and Zaitsev were clearly the winners with the smoothest and most perfect performance as they apparently zero in on the 1980 Olympics.

In second place were Manuela Mager and Uwe Bewersdorff from East Germany and Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner captured the bronze medal. Tai and Randy's performance in the short program was graceful and sure. The elements were each done well, and their death spiral was the finest of the evening with

Tai's forehead just millimeters from the ice. Also notable was their footwork sequence done with their characteristic precision. Their short marks ranged from 5.4 to 5.7 (and were met with boo's from the knowledgeable crowd) and they placed fourth.

Their long program, set to *Taras Bulba*, was clean and crisp as it blended a double Axel, lasso lift, throw double Axel with a table top lift, their beautiful spread eagle all climaxing with a death spiral. Their marks of 5.7 were enough to pull them up to third place.

Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli finished in ninth place, followed closely by Gail Hamula and Frank Sweiding in tenth. Once Sheryl and Mike got their short program underway they proceeded through the elements in fine fashion. Their double lasso lift was exceptionally nice.

In their long program, costumed in royal blue with sequins about the shoulders, they began electrically with Mike's face confident and bright matched by Sheryl's enthusiasm. Their throw Axel, double loop and double Lutz were all done well and mixed with care throughout the four minutes.

Gail and Frank were tenth in the short program. Their step sequence seemed like fun and the crowd responded to it. The arch in Gail's back in her death spiral was very strong and as Frank pivoted he smiled, knowing the move looked good. Their only flaw was a missed double Salchow in an otherwise well balanced and well placed program.

Their long program began with a spin and a lasso lift. The transitions in their music were smooth and unobtrusive helping their program's flow. They finished with a death spiral and were greeted with warm applause.

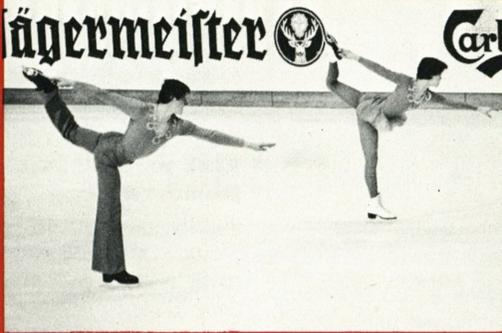
For almost all of the Team members it is now a time for rest and relaxation, but not for long. It was a successful Worlds for the Americans and one rich in experience for each member of the Team, including Team Leader George Yonekura and Assistant Team Leader Howard Taylor. We are already looking forward to Vienna in 1979.

*Irina Rodnina & Alexandr Zaitsev*



Baldwin

*Manuela Mager & Uwe Bewersdorff*



Lyra Ward

*Tai Babilonia & Randy Gardner*



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*1978 World Dance Champions*



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# Recapping Nationals

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By Gloria Williams and Peggy Stark

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In contrast to the blizzards that slowed many easterners getting to Portland, the Rose City's legendary soggy weather was admirable for the 1978 Nationals. For three of the four competition days there was little or no rain and even occasional patches of blue sky.

**THE LADIES:** The Novice Ladies free skating decided the meet's first title. Tiny 12-year-old Elaine Zayak wowed the judges with an energetic, packed program that included a triple Salchow, toe loop and toe wally. She won the free skating and pulled from sixth in figures to the bronze medal.

Figures leader Kimberly Hasler was unable to present her best performance on this afternoon and dropped to second overall with sixth place marks for her free program.

Michelle Schelske combined a second in figures with a fourth in freestyle for the 1978 National Novice title.

Competition in Junior Ladies was characterized by considerable shifting of standings from one phase to another. The eventual champion, Jill Sawyer, was fourth in figures but moved up with a first place short program that included a triple toe loop/double toe loop combination. The "Pride of Tacoma" then nailed down the title with a strong and secure long program that included a triple Salchow and toe loop and four double Axels.

Jill, last year's U.S. Novice Ladies Champion, became only the eighth American woman to win these two titles back-to-back joining Carol Heiss and Tenley Albright. This is a stunning "come-to-pass" for a youngster who started skating as therapy suggested by a doctor for leg problems!

Figures winner Alicia Risberg bounced back to the silver medal after slipping to third with a fifth place short program. Her third place long program included a triple toe loop. Cindy Moyers performed consistently well in all phases of the event—third in figures, second in the short and fourth in the long program—to win the bronze medal. Of special interest in Junior Ladies was Sandy Hurtubise who "stood in" at the last minute for the injured Tracy Doyle.

The Senior Ladies competition produced some delights for audience, competitors and coaches with two World Team berths available adding interest to the event.

Defending champion, Linda Fratianne, widened her early figures lead with a nearly flawless short program. Her long was newly choreographed to *Sheherazade*. And, she performed in yet another marvellous dress—mauve and purple designs accented by gold nailheads on a turquoise background.

With "peaking" for Worlds obviously in mind, Linda skated conservatively, including just one triple—the toe loop—in her program, but she earned sufficiently high second place marks to retain her title.

Following Linda, California golden girl Lisa-Marie Allen went all out to pull up from fourth place after the short program. With perfect timing she skated the performance of her career and of the 1978 Nationals! Opening with a tremendously high and secure triple Salchow, this statuesque beauty covered the ice with near-perfect execution of a difficult and well-choreographed program that brought the audience to its feet in a thunderous standing ovation. The performance hop-scotched Lisa-Marie into second place and to a U.S. World Team berth.

Priscilla Hill, the unequalled "veteran" in Senior Ladies, made her dream of a World Team spot come true, combining a second in figures, a sixth in the short with a third in the long program for the bronze medal. Priscilla's long program was less balletic than in former years and in it she included a triple Salchow.

**THE MEN:** As in the Novice ladies free skating, the first Novice man to perform, Brian Wright, was the freestyle winner, with an extremely strong performance that included four double Axels, triple toe loop/double toe loop combination and triple Salchow, Brian pulled from seventh in figures to the silver medal.

Karl Kurtz, the champion, pulled up from third in figures with a well-skated program sprinkled with triples—two toe loops and a Salchow. Scott Cudmore combined a second in figures with a third in the free for the bronze.

The Junior Men were the first to perform before a nearly full arena. A large, mostly uninitiated audience applauded every move of the skaters, even getting up from a fall. They booed scores they felt were too low and they cheered for their favorite score as it was announced—Portland Trailblazers 112, Indiana Pacers 108.



J.K. Williams

Back Row (L to R) - Team leader, George Yonekura; Richard Dalley, Michael Botticelli, Frank Sweiding, Randy Gardner, Charlie Tickner, David Santee, John Summers; Front Row (L to R) - Carol Fox, Sheryl Franks, Gail Hamula, Tai Babilonia, Linda Fratianne, Priscilla Hill, Stacey Smith, Scott Hamilton and Assistant Team leader, Howard Taylor. (Absent: Lisa-Marie Allen).

Brian Boitano, second in figures and first in the short program, won both the long and the title with fine style and a strong display of triples—Lutz, Salchow and toe loop.

Up from fourth in figures to third after his short program, Patrick Hughes secured the silver medal with a second in the long that included three double Axels and a triple Salchow.

Last year's Novice Champion, James Santee, came back for the bronze with a well-skated long program. He earlier was fourth after placing third in figures and the short program.

In the competition's finale, the Senior Men treated everyone to a wonderful display of skating excellence. Defending champion Charles Tickner was first throughout the event. His long program featured several double Axels and a triple toe loop, Salchow and loop all with "soft" landings and woven into excellent spanish-flavored choreography.

David Santee regained the silver medal he had in 1976 with consistent performances in each phase of the event. Included in his long program were several triple toe loops, a triple flip and three consecutive double Axels.

New to the Men's medals is Scott Hamilton whose long program featured a triple Lutz.

Last year's U.S. Junior Men's Champion, Robert Wagenhoffer, turned "on" the crowd by attempting the elusive triple Axel in the long program. He landed it in the warm-up, but not in the performance. However, three double Axels at the end of his routine pleased the crowd, and judges. He placed fourth in the long and was sixth overall.

**THE PAIRS:** Maria DiDomenico and Larry Schrier swept first place from all seven judges

to add the 1978 U.S. Jr. Pairs title to their Southwest and Pacific Coast titles. Skating to selections from *Rocky* and *Nadia's Theme*, this good looking match exhibited strong lifts, good death spirals and secure jump combinations throughout their programs.

The Portland fans cheered for their own as the city's only entry, Beth and Ken Flora, skated a superb long program to pull from fourth to the silver medal. They showed excellent flow in a different routine that finished with a change-direction variation on the jump-in spirals.

Leanne and Jeffrey LaBrake took the bronze medal, also pulling up on their long program from fifth after the short program. Their long program was great fun to watch, done to melodies from *Oklahoma*, in red outfits with western motif. They showed great height on a twist and got "ohs" with an unusual sit/spiral spin combination.

The Senior Pair long performances could only be described as disappointing to both the skaters and the crowd. The medal winners, while outstanding pair skaters, had trouble and skated below top form.

Showing some flashes of their customary excellence, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner took the title for the third year, followed by Gail Hamula and Frank Sweiding in second place and in third were Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli; the same order as in 1977.

At a press conference after the event all agreed that the 185' ice surface at the Memorial Coliseum, 15 feet shorter than what they train on, had been a problem which only one advance practice session could not overcome.



Wm. Udell

*Junior Ladies*

Tai and Randy's "walkover" move pleased the crowd and Gail and Frank's program, if skated well, should improve their World's standing.

The pair events had the competitions only two double qualifiers Dana Graham competed in both Junior Ladies and Junior Pairs and Robert Wagenhoffer skated in Senior Men and Pairs.

**THE DANCERS:** The new free dance requirement in Silver Dance added special interest to the event and many felt it has already raised the quality of skating. Fox Trot original set patterns in this event showed variety and imagination from the coaches and skaters and were well received by the audience and judges.

Eastern Champions Judy Ferris and Scott Gregory took the gold, Midwestern Champions Becky Lee Baker and Rick Berg were second, and Pacific Coast Champions Judy Blumberg and Bob Engler were the bronze medalists.

With a vacated title at stake, interest in Gold Dance ran high. The competition quickly developed between Stacey Smith and John Summers, and Carol Fox and Richard Dalley. Third from the beginning were last year's silver medalists Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff.

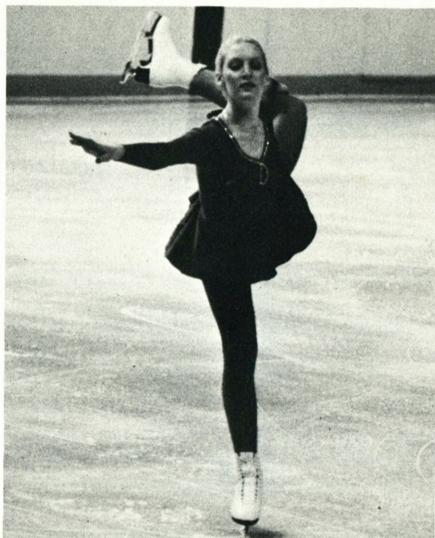
Smith and Summers led after the initial round, getting all seven first place votes. Fox and Dalley were second.

Then, skating ahead of Fox and Dalley in the free dance, Summers took a spill because of

*Junior Men*



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Deborah Richardson

*Lisa-Marie Allen*

a loose boot lace. The referee ruled that the couple could reskate at the end of the round and competition resumed. Fox and Dalley burned up the ice with a difficult program featuring many twizzles and skated with fine unison and vitality. The crowd and judges recognized its quality and cheered and marked accordingly.

Smith and Summers performed well in their reskate, but had clearly been topped in the free dance. The results show a split decision—Smith and Summers became the new champions with four ones and three twos. Fox and Dalley were second with four twos and three ones.

With the events over-all are looking ahead already to the 1979 qualifying events and Nationals in Cincinnati.

*Kimberly Hasler*

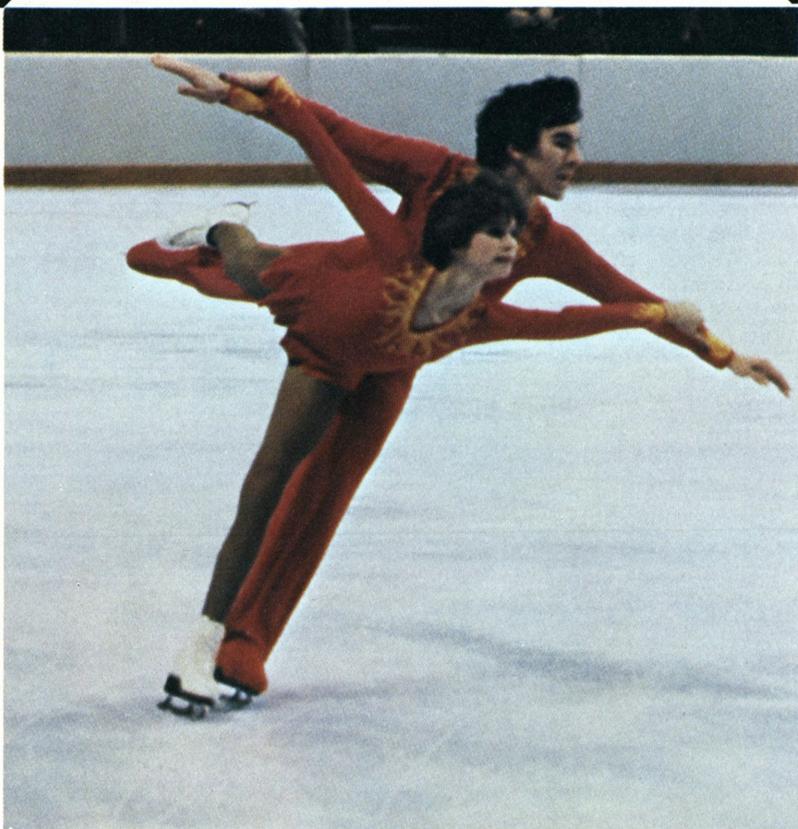


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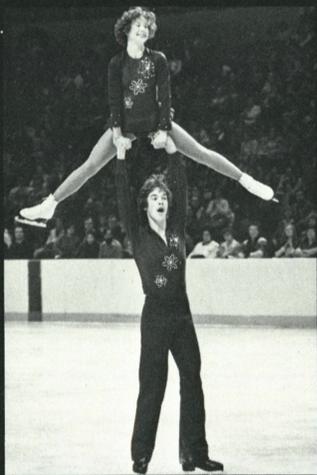


# Nationals



Marie DiDomenico & Larry Schrier

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The Floras



The LaBrakes



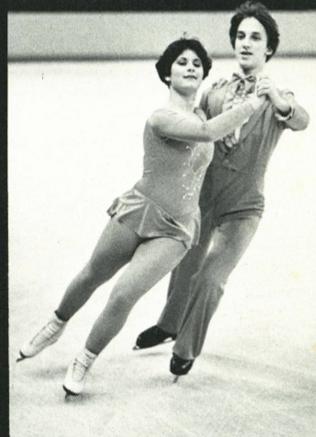
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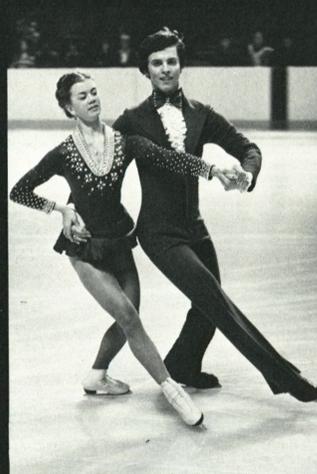
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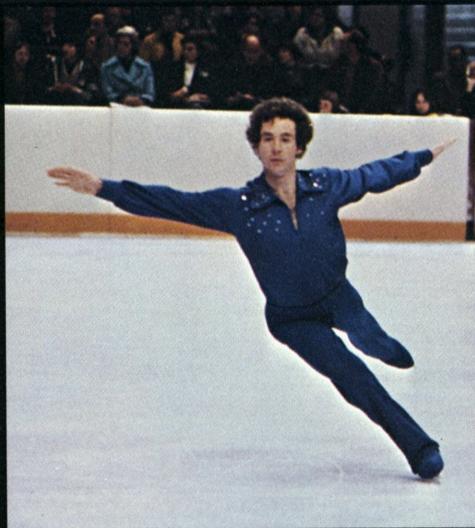


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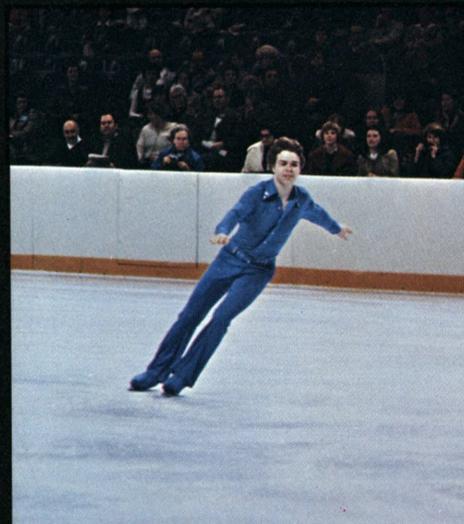
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Linda Fratianne



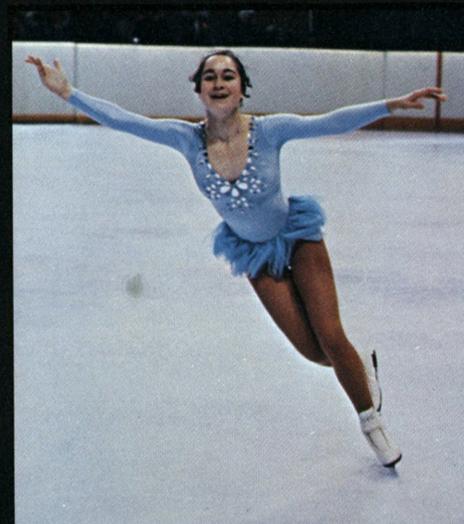
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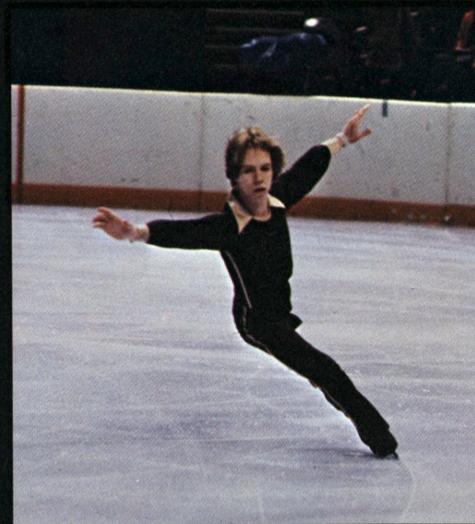
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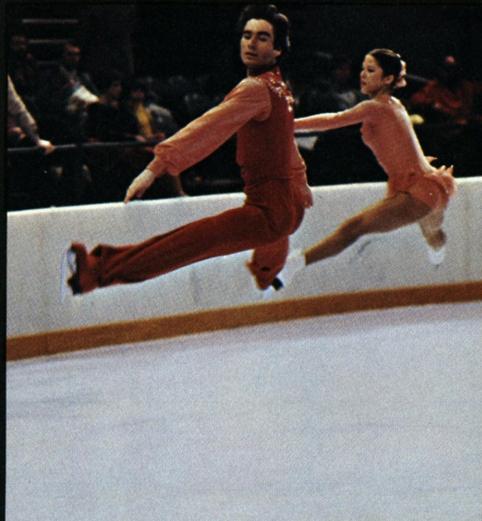
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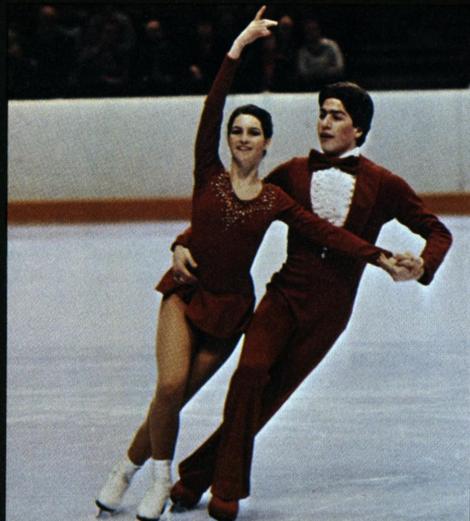
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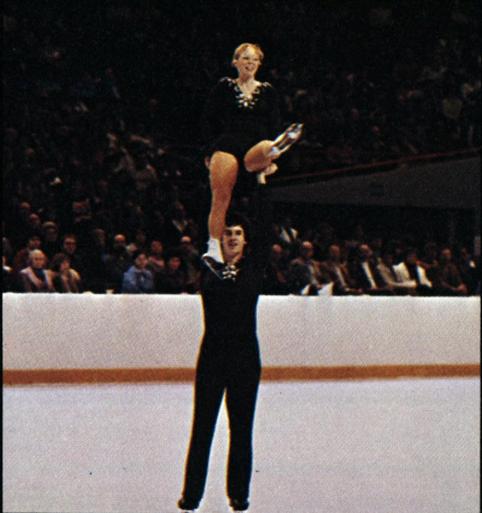
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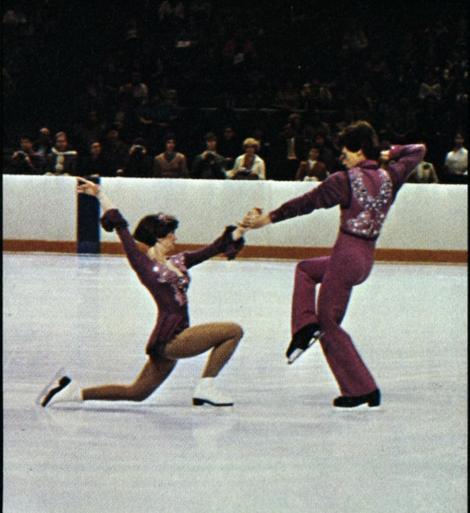
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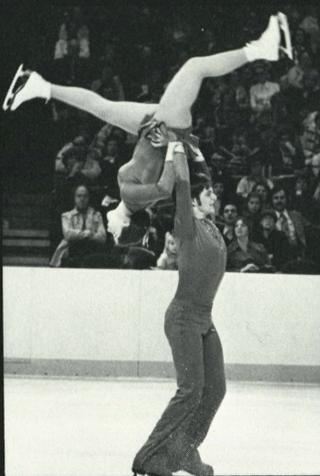
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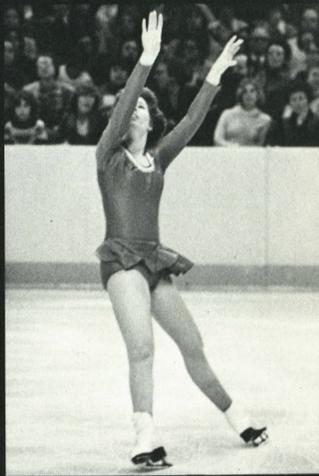
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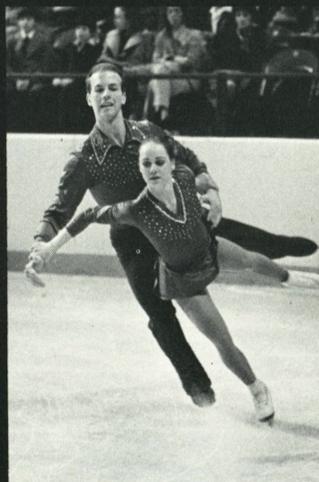
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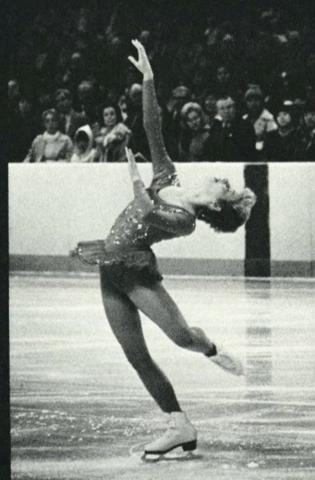
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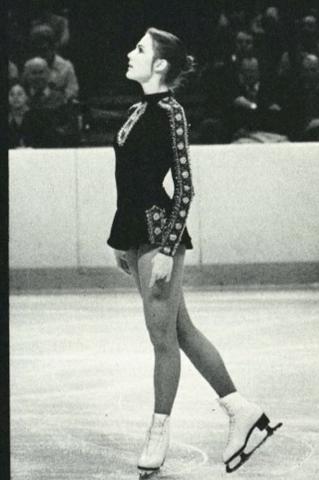
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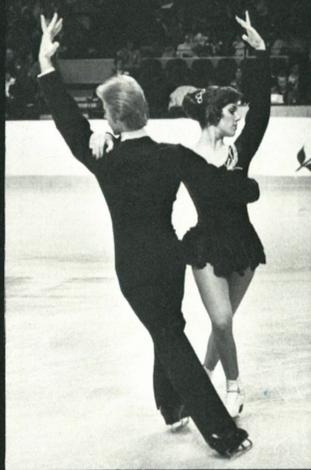
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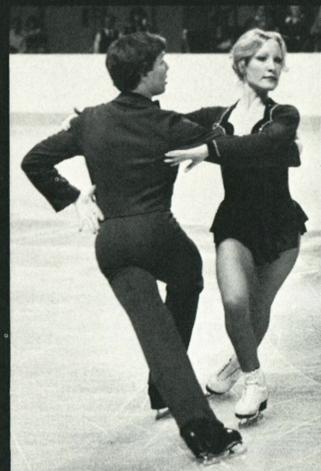
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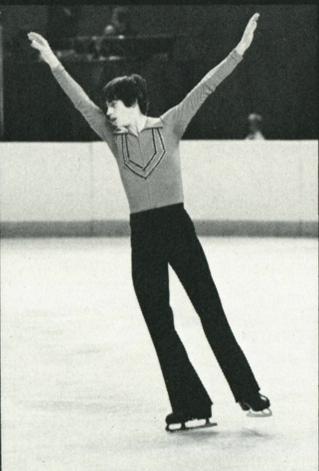
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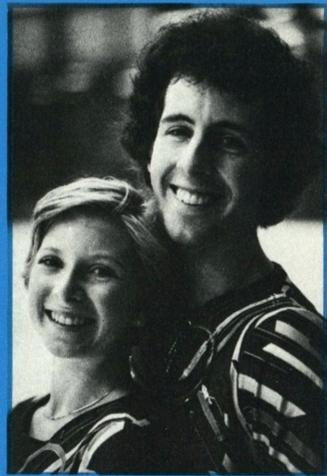
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*On this and the following pages are accounts of the lives and distinguished careers of the most recent members elected to the USFSA Figure Skating Hall of Fame.*

# THE HALL OF FAME

By Benjamin T. Wright



One of the great moments in figure skating history: The year: 1962. The place: Fucik Hall, Prague, Czechoslovakia. The scene: The free skating event of the World Championship in Figure Skating for Men, Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia in the lead by 45.8 points; yet to skate, **Donald Jackson** of Canada, trailing, a distant second.

Thus history was made as Donald Jackson climaxed a flawless free skating performance with a perfect triple Lutz jump, the first ever performed in competition. Jackson won the World title by 21.2 points over his Czech rival, earning seven perfect marks of 6.0!

Jackson's performance is regarded by many as one of the greatest of all free skating performances. His victory was the first World Championship for Men won by a Canadian.

Jackson represented the skating club

in his home town, Oshawa, Ontario, where his father was Club President. But, since he also sought instruction from Canada's major skating centers, his skating brought him to the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa and to the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club. Among his instructors were Wally Diestelmeyer, Otto Gold, Pierre Brunet and Sheldon Galbraith.

Jackson first appeared in the Canadian Championships in 1955, easily winning the Junior Men's title. He was always an outstanding free skater and for the next three years he was runner up to Canadian Men's Champion Charles Snelling. During this time Jackson was hard at work improving his compulsory figures. In his first World Championships in Colorado Springs in 1957, he placed seventh overall. But, he was fifth in the free skating. In the 1957 North American Championships he finished fourth.

In 1958, Jackson moved up to fourth place in the World Championships at Paris and second in the free skating. He defeated, in the process, Snelling and all his Canadian compatriots. The following year Jackson won the first of four consecutive Canadian Championships at Noranda, Quebec. In addition, he won his first North American Championship at Toronto and won the Silver Medal at the World Championships at Colorado Springs behind David Jenkins. He displayed his improvement and mastery of compulsory figures and finished a close fourth in that event behind Tim Brown of the United

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**Henry Beatty** of Cleveland, Ohio, was "Mr. USFSA" to more than two generations of competitors. As America's Senior Referee, his presence at competitions of all levels was a constructive influence on everyone. With "Hank" in charge, the event would be run well.

However, Henry Beatty was far more than a Referee, faithfully serving the USFSA and International Skating Union (ISU) as he did in a variety of capacities for more than 30 years. In fact, only shortly before his death in 1972, he was a referee at the World Championships.

A native of Cleveland, Beatty was a graduate of Cornell University in electrical engineering. In the business world he was a successful electrical contractor and officer of a building materials company. He was also interested in photography and was an excellent golfer. He lived most of his life in Cleveland until his retirement. Then he resided for a time in California and the State of Washington before returning to his native city.

Beatty took up figure skating in 1937 and his executive and administrative skills were quickly recognized by the Cleveland Skating Club and the USFSA when the United States Championships were held in Cleveland for the first time in 1940. Thus began his long and unique association with the Nationals: he served as Chief or Assist-

ant Referee 16 times, a record which has never nor will ever be equaled!

More than any other person, Hank Beatty placed the qualifying competition structure on firm ground. He developed the rules and procedures for conducting them and saw that they were carried out.

Beatty became a member of the USFSA Executive Committee in 1940 and served continuously until his retirement in 1967. During that 27-year span he chaired four standing and three special committees. It was in his service as Chairman of the Competitions Committee for a total of four years on three different occasions that he made his greatest contributions. The present *Competitions Manual* was his idea and was largely written and maintained by him through its many editions.

In 1946 he became the ninth USFSA President and served until 1949. But, instead of retiring, he went back to his old job as Chairman of the Competitions Committee.

In the area of judges' education, he took up the work of a predecessor, Heaton Robertson of New Haven, in re-writing and updating *Evaluation of Errors in Figures*. The book, a basic tool for judges, was essentially adopted by the ISU as one of its Judges' Handbooks.

Beatty served for 20 years as Chairman of the Olympic Figure Skating or "Games" Committee, responsible for the selection, equipping, transportation, housing and participation of the U.S. Olympic Team in five Olympic Winter Games.

Shortly after World War II, he was appointed a World Judge and Referee, and served as referee in eight World and three North American Championships and in the Olympic Winter Games of 1964. Primarily through his efforts, the ISU awarded the 1957 World Championships to the USFSA and the Broadmoor Skating Club. This brought Worlds to North America for the first time since 1930, and again four more times in 1959, 1965, 1969 and 1975. Of all but the last, Beatty served as General Chairman, each of which was an outstanding success under his leadership.

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# CANADIAN'S

By Frank Loeser

Heather Kemkaren, the new Ladies Champion of Canada, executes a wonderful double Axel which comes from what professionals call "good knee action." Because of this feature, her jumps are characterized by lightning quick take-offs and soft landings which accelerate on the exit curve. An anatomical blessing of all good movers, whether athletes or artists, in Miss Kemkaren's case it contributes to her elastic and fleet movement.

Miss Kemkaren breezed into the vacant Canadian Ladies title by skating three stable figures, completing every move in her short program set to Romanian music, and capably whirling through a free-style solo to *Sheherazade*. Her competition disappeared when Kim Alletson took a bad fall on a triple Salchow during an early practice and reinjured an already testy knee.

Miss Kemkaren's vibrant and dramatic use of her arms appears to have originated in her training with Ellen Burka, a specialist of romantic movement, grandly suited to cavernous skating arenas. But, it can become indulgent and self-glorifying. In

*Ladies Champion - Heather Kemkaren*

Miss Kemkaren's case, happily, any excess has been tempered by her personality and other training. In second place was Cathie MacFarlane and in third place was Peggy McLean.

The Burka style, which worked so well with Toller Cranston, has been successfully grafted to the new Junior Men's Champion Dennis Coi. Coi has immense natural talent and draws a paradoxical reaction. He has a drive and desire to create but it is sometimes excessively displayed, losing its effect.

If creativity is to be extolled, the hand should go to Gary Beacom and his coach, Sheldon Galbraith. Although Beacom, fifth in the Men's Championship, is not as developed as the American Allen Schramm, he is moving in a similarly innovative direction. His short program revolved around up tempo dazzlings to Woody Herman.

Galbraith pupils are often masters of quick and brilliant footwork. Although the variations of Beacom's steps come from the skater, the basic technique derives from the teacher. Galbraith is known

*Men's Champion - Brian Pockar*

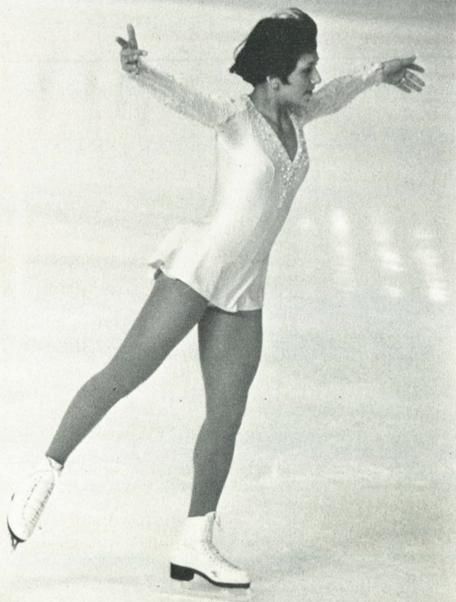


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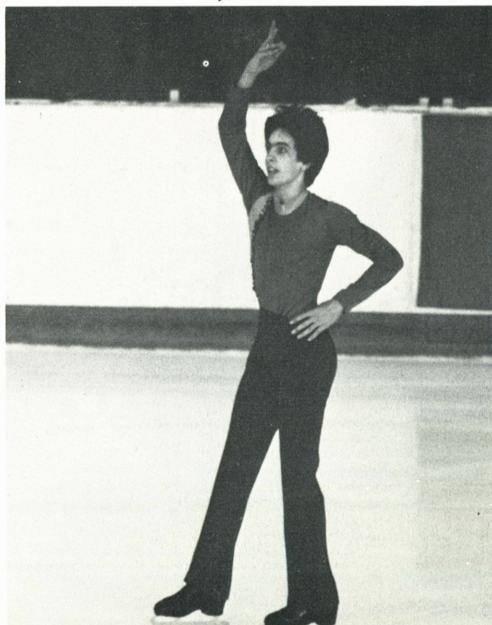


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as a superb technician and a wise competitor but creativity tends not to be associated with him. Yet the programs developed for Beacom and Vern Taylor (the 1978 Men's Silver Medalist) show consummate musical mastery.

Taylor tosses off triple jumps with ease and his programs have been contrived to display this exciting aspect. His skating focuses on his jumps and this gives him the ticket to burst through and often ahead of other skaters.

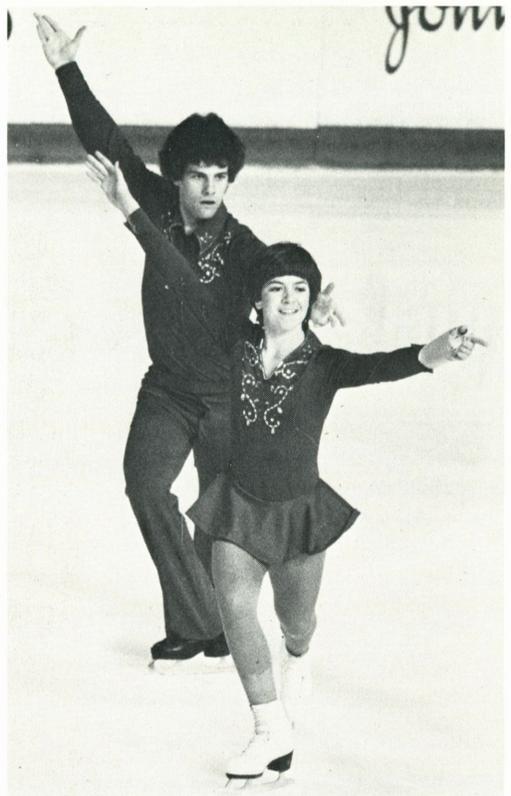
Because Brian Pockar was able to create the kenetic excitement that is natural in Taylor he escaped Taylor's onslaught and emerged as Canada's Men's Champion. Pockar displayed all around excellence and exhibited two fine programs created by Winnie Silverthorne, who was behind several other interesting performances of the event.

Another "Silverthorne" pupil, Peggy McLean, skated two solos based on bird themes. The short was skated to *Hot Canary* and had a frenetic tempo. The long program used fluttering arms and hands from bluebird variations in the *Sleeping Beauty* ballet. Miss McLean's material is refreshing as it is musically motivated movement rather than the usual arm waving performed in the name of competition.

Strength in the Canadian pair events originates with the professional, Kerry Leitch, who marshalls an army of pairs from his home base in Preston, Ontario. Their priority is good, hard athletic skating as exemplified by the Pair Champions Sherri Baier and Robin Cowan.

The only crack in the Preston stronghold was made by the Junior Pair, Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini. Their pure athleticism was highlighted by triple twists, throw double Axels and throw triple Salchows which had room to spare.

Marijane Strong has groomed many fine dancers in recent years and her stylistic stamp is distinctive. Lorna Wighton and John Dowding, the new Dance Champions, are ideal Strong exponents as Miss Wighton is chic and Dowding is elegantly groomed. This couple exudes an aura of cocktails and diamonds. While the major-



ity of other couples were expressing "the blood and soul of the Spanish speaking nations" in their OSP dances, Wighton and Dowding bubbled through a spiky, festive paso.

In contrast to the Strong stylings is the skating of Randy and Debbie Burke. Their movement, which is distinctive to them, save for an occasional glimmer of Ron Ludington choreography, is liltng and sure. The Burkes move honestly and cleanly. The Burke's finished in fourth place.

*Photo on Opposite Page - Gold Dance Champions - Lorna Wighton & John Dowding. Photo Above - Senior Pair Champions - Sherry Baier & Robin Cowan. PHOTOS: Mike Cosgrove.*



# LAURELS

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Georgia Cielenski, Oak Park FSC

**ALBUQUERQUE FSC:** Pre—Marcelyn Muchow. 2—Shawni Vaughn. Pre FS—Stuart Goodman.  
**ALLEN PARK FSC:** Pre—Debra Anderson, Christine Crupi, Mary Cardenas, Kirsten Johnson, Sheri Beaton, Deborah Rousseau, Jenny Brooks. 1—Teresa Drewyour, Lisa Roskelly, Carolyn Zsenyuk, Peggy Richmond, Jennifer Kaye. Juv FS—Laura Bryzek. Pre D—Debra Anderson, Mary Cardenas, Theresa Sitek, Jill Trepkowski, Deborah Rousseau. Bronze—Diane Alessandro, Lori McElhone, Carolyn Zsenyuk, Page Neumann.

**ALPINE SC:** 5—Scotty Cudmore.

**SC OF AMHERST:** Pre—Anne Belt, Karen Bizer. 1—Rebecca Fink. 3—Robert Boucher. Pre FS—Ann Lillja, Maureen Canning, Michael Pabst. Juv FS—Sharon Whittemore.

**AMHERST SC:** 7—Corinne Duroure. Pre D—Andrea Kina, Jill Conte, Dr. Norman Abrams. Bronze—Dr. Norman Abrams.

**ANCHORAGE FSC:** Pre—Stegfried Lind, Stacy Belzer. Pre FS—Lisa Fuglestad, Kelly Walls, Shannon Reese. Juv FS—Lisa Fuglestad, Kelly Walls, Shannon Reese. Nov FS—Kristin Walatka. Pre D—Kristen Lind, Tracy Masching, Carol McShea, Stegfried Lind. Bronze—Tina Phillips, Kelly Walls, Kimberly Wall, Sue Schriener.

**ANN ARBOR FSC:** Pre FS—Chandra Shah, Andrea Koran, Diane Butts. Int FS—Elizabeth Willmarth. Silver—Carol MacKela.

**ARAPAHOE ISC:** Pre—Aimee Mangeot, Lauren Bianchi. 1—Timmy Altschuler, Holly Sherman. 3—Laura Frenkel. Pre FS—Timmy Altschuler, Holly Sherman, Aimee Mangeot. Int FS—Laura Frenkel.

**ARCTIC BLADES FSC:** Silver Free—Robert E. Lanford, Jr.

**ARIZONA FSC:** Pre—Jamie Fioramonti, Karen Sakata, Bernie McDougall, Shannon Norenberg. 1—E. Rory Flack, Tonya Nesbitt, Patti Bohlmann, Patricia Subia. Pre FS—Virginia Mulford, Tammy Ryan, Jennifer Louthan, Patti Bohlmann, Julie Taylor, Julie Britton, Bernie McDougall, Cindy Boot, James Richardson. Juv FS—Virginia Mulford, Jennifer Louthan. Pre D—Janice Collins, Tim Totter, Teri Derrmers, Pat Graham. Bronze—David Dart. Pre Pair—Cindy Boot, James Richardson.

**ARROWHEAD FSC:** Pre FS—Leslie Goduto, Kimber Miller, Michelle Cain, Jackie Davidson, Lisa Leff, Michele Gautier, Monica Mazzarini, Stacie Gonzales, Janel Little, Gabrielle Bealey, John Davidson.

**ATLANTA FSC:** Juv FS—Happy Smith.

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**BEAR MOUNTAIN FSC:** Pre—Janet Gidley.

**SC OF BERGEN:** Pre Silver—Laura Dolce.

**SC OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS:** 1—Erica Wolff. Pre FS—Karine Bolton, Anya Bolton, Lainie Fellman, Erica Wolff. Pre D—Barbara Beatty.

**FSC OF BLOOMINGTON:** Pre FS—Angela Robinson.

**SC OF BOSTON:** Pre FS—Kristina Swanson.

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**BOWIE FSC:** Pre—Jean Osterman, Susanne Atwood, Nancy Laurenzano. 1—Lisa Fernandez, Mary Steinkamp, Karen Martin. Pre FS—Susan Coombs, Gwynne Leonard, Robyn Das, Deanna Lively, Danielle Biess, David Perry, Lorrie Marcil, Marc Sanders, Lisa Fernandez, Mary Steinkamp, Karen Martin, Andrea Martin, Megan White, Kim Ganey, Michelle Ganey, Amy Gordon, Kari Gordon, Jill Doherty, Tina Calomeris, Jean Osterman, Paige Parlow, Megan Burns, Karen Adams, Susanne Atwood, Katherine Alcorn, Nancy Laurenzano. Pre D—John O'Hara, Merrily O'Hara, John Ainsworth, Deanna Lively, Andrea Martin, Paige Parlow, William Tinkler. Bronze—Danielle Biess.

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**BUCKEYE FSC:** Pre FS—Carolyn Conlon.

**BUFFALO SC:** Bronze—Maureen O'Sullivan. Silver Free—John Desemone.

**CAMILLUS FSC:** Pre FS—Sheryl Lasure, Debbie Wrenn.

**CAPITAL CITY FSC:** Pre—Mrs. Susan Erdbacher. 1—Renay Weinrub. Pre FS—Mrs. Susan Erdbacher.

**CAROUSEL FSC:** Pre—Maria Pope. Pre FS—Cynthia Johnson, Karin Steinmeyer, Adrienne Green, Holly King, Beth Sorenson, Terri Maizels, Shawn Holm, Kacey Yoreson, Lori Bonn, Brenda Foggia, Michelle Ebsen, Susan Swanno, Megan Davis, Bunett Hauge, Kimberly Kuni, Tonilyn Corbin, Hana Biggs, Barbara Bennett, Maria Pope. Pre D—Shannon Liddell. Pre Silver—Jill Coe.

**CENTENNIAL SC:** Pre D—Suzan Nordgulen, Tony Balquin.

**CHESAPEAKE ISC:** Pre FS—Mona Sites.

**CHICAGO FSC:** 4—Robert Stuercke. 7—Jamie Remien. Nov FS—Robert Stuercke. Bronze—Kevin Haney. Silver Free—Holly Stoll.

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**COLUMBIA FSC:** Pre—Jodi Bloomer, Sally Ruether.

**COLUMBIA FSC (Mo.):** Pre—Karen Wosilait, Alice Hodges, Karen Suthoff. 5—Lottie Rudder.

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- UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE:** Pre D—Kristine Bast, Jennifer Lamers, Donna Powell, Richard Corey, Kim Klemmick. Bronze—Paul Drake.
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- DIABLO FSC:** Pre—Elizabeth Bartlett. Pre FS—Elizabeth Bartlett.
- DULUTH FSC:** Pre—Bernadette Watowich, Norman Clairmont, Jayne Skoczen, Sonja Maki. 1—Elizabeth Safstrom, Carol Gibson. Pre FS—Jamie Alexander, Ann Fifield, Elizabeth Safstrom, Kristin Olson, Rene Anderson, Toni Kelly, Anne Elde, Karen Olson, Jean Watowich, Bernadette Watowich, Joleen Depke, Bonnie Olcott, Norman Clairmont, Carol Gibson, Gena Mook.
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**HOUSTON FSC:** Pre—Elizabeth Brunjes, Laura Brunjes. 1—Laurabeth Lewis, Beth Hammann.

**HUNTSVILLE FSC:** Pre—Rhonda Carroll. 1—Sean Murphy, Deborah Spiegel. Pre FS—Melissa Behmer, Angela Faulkner, Kelly McDermott, Michael McDermott, Gabrielle Rigney, Melinda Atkinson, Janet Dean, Karen Lamb, Deirdre Stanley, Karen Stanley, Sean Murphy, Houston Cropp, Collette Wilson, Pamela Davis, Laurie Blake, Loretto Garvie, Zoli Poleretzky. Juv FS—Kelly McDermott, Gabrielle Rigney, Melinda Atkinson, Laurie Blake. Int FS—Melinda Atkinson. Pre D—Deborah Mack, Cathy Noel, Anne Wesley, Suzanne Zeek. Bronze—Deirdre Stanley, Houston Cropp. Pre-Silver—Deborah Spiegel. Silver—Kathleen Taylor.

**ICELAND FSC:** Pre—Rick Stansberry, Robert Schwartz. 1—Rick Stansberry. Pre FS—Deborah Greene, Kelly Culpepper, Michelle Pettit, Diane Shaw.

**ISC OF INDIANAPOLIS:** Pre—J.C. Ratcliff, Kim Woody. Pre FS—Mary Diana, Elizabeth Jackson, Robin Lewellen, Laura Richards, Joan Richards, Lisa Sallwasser, Julie Marosky, Nicole Chappell, Jodi Simala.

**WC OF INDIANAPOLIS:** 1—Kelly Escol. Pre FS—Angela Jackson, Michelle Millikan, Kelly Escol. Pre D—Amy Tudor.

**INTERBORO FSC:** 3—Beth Goldstein.

**JANTZEN BEACH FSC:** Pre FS—Janet Orton. Pre Gold—Lori Reyes.

**KANSAS CITY FSC:** Pre—Oscar Aitken, Renee Cigich. 6—Wendy Strauss. Pre FS—Terri Hoffman, Sandy Wells, Jack Smith, Tina Hutsell, Susan Pipes, Lainie Kolkin, Stacey Smith, Lisa Brockman, Amy Bink, Joanie Titens, Todd Brown, Madelin Hardman, Leticia Segura, Jennifer Beal, Cynthia Howard, Lisa Vardeman, Kelly Huff, Kathy Dimick, Jane Loutzenhiser, Joanne Beal, Erika Shrode, Oscar Aitken. Pre D—Joanie Titens. Bronze—Linda Catanzaro.

Dear Kid Talk,

I am almost 7 years old. My mother has been taking me skating since I was 2. She just passed her Fiesta Tango. We skate with the Southern New Hampshire SC but we are soon moving to Frankfurt, Germany. I hope we can skate there.

Trudi Kerschner  
Merrimack, NH



Dear Kid Talk,

I am 4 years old and I take lessons from my Grandie at Twin Rinks in Port Washington, New York. My mommie is a skating teacher. Last night my Grandie took me to see Dorothy Hamill and I thought she was beautiful. I saw her do a Hamill-camel. It was super.

Love,  
Barret Mulligan  
Westbury, NY



Dear Kid Talk,

I am 12 years old and I have been skating for one year. I skate at Daniel Boone Ice Skating Rink in Hillsborough, North Carolina.

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Seeya,  
Cindy Holt  
Butner, NC

Dear Kid Talk,

I am 10 years old and belong to the San Diego FSC. I can do lots of jumps and spins. My hardest jump is my double flip and my hardest spin is my layback.

Some of my friends skate with me and they are: Tammy Mirr, Michele M., Tammy P. and Stacy C. I entered my second competition in February and got first from all the judges in both the compulsories and free style. Well, that's all I have to say.

Happy skating,  
Sharron Still  
San Diego, FSC



**KENAWAN SC:** Pre D—Sue Schank, Jean Grupp, Jill Noto, Molly MaCaluso, Jennifer Walline, Kezia Norton, Mellisa Schank, Marlene Hohmann. Bronze—Nancy George, Martha Walline, Luke Hohmann.

**KENT SC:** Pre—Kerry Adadle, Susan Garmier, Dena McElwee, Carrie Clark, Paula McGhee, Dawn Louis. 1—Kelly Adadle, Mandy Esch, Lydia Payne, Kashka Starzyk, Elizabeth Warburton. 2—Sandra Bowers, Nicole Montigney, Jeffrey Wolf. 5—Virginia Regelman. Pre FS—Amie Brown, Todd Mazzola, Kelly Mazzola, Tiffany Conaway, Nicole Montigney, Sonya Moser, Melissa Hejma, Kelly Adadle, Kerry Adadle, Stephanie Zehner, Linda Frew, Shonda Heilman, Stephanie Barcik, Donna Harmon, Beth Bjorn, Jeffrey Wolf, Mandy Esch, Kathleen Benson, Kathy McCartney, Lydia Payne, Dana Graham, Susan Garmier, Mindy Rasalan, Dena McElwee, Jennifer Spelman, Kashka Starzyk, Denna Ombres, Carrie Clark, Mary Bjorn, Elizabeth Warburton, Paula McGhee, Dawn Louis. Int FS—Suzanne Posey, Shari Moran. Pre D—Lisa Warburton, Lydia Payne. Bronze—Tiffany Conaway, Nicole Montigney.

**LAKE MINNETONKA FSC:** Pre D—Tina Oie.

**LANSING SC:** 1—Lisa Smith. 2—Angela Dale, Claire Bruch. Pre FS—Angela Dale, Claire Bruch, Kimberly Gilmore, Jackie Young. Juv FS—Kimberly Gilmore. Pre D—Charles Perry. Bronze—Dawn Grob.

**LOCKPORT FSC:** Pre D—Amy Probst.

**LONG ISLAND FSC:** Pre FS—Gregory Rouw. Juv FS—Gregory Rouw.

**LOS ANGELES FSC:** Pre—Lei Inaba, Pilar Mata. 1—Kristin Mansfield, Valerie Lancelotti, Amy Berg, Alisha Rawley, Lauren Levin. 2—Lisa Brantley, Miyuki Kitamura. 4—Melissa Howard. Pre FS—Marianne Modispacher, Kristin Mansfield, Amy Berg, Jennifer Laumann, Stephen Laumann, Alisha Rawley, Kelly Burgess, Miyuki Kitamura, Diana Kramer, Lauren Levin, Pilar Mata. Juv FS—Marianne Modispacher. Silver Free—Lisa Stillwell.

**MAPLEWOOD FSC:** Pre D—Sigrun Lupp, Amy Anderson, Andrea Hall, Jodi Reed, Lynn Omotd, Betsy Monette, Jodi Frovold.

**METROPOLITAN FSC:** 1—Denise Bronzino, Tracy Ruffano.

**MIDLAND FSC:** Pre—Steven Krause, Karen Krause. 1—Debra Teot, Juliana Contino. 2—Diane Hessenaur. 5—Edward Hessenaur. Pre FS—Helen Bressler, Susan Reineke, Melinda Stewart, Linda Roller, Diane Hessenaur, Barbara Butzler, Julie McDonald, Becky Chow, Roschelle Houston, Gail Butzler, Amy Meath, Kevin Meath, Mary Manor, Bruce Vance, Juliana Contino, Mary Lyon, Lisa Jones, Kathy MacDonald, Tim Pinnell. Juv FS—Roschelle Houston, Mary Lyon. Int FS—Roschelle Houston.

**FSC OF MINNEAPOLIS:** Pre—Bari Hanson, Michelle Ridnour. 2—Alicia Bongiorno. Pre FS—Janine Simmons, Michelle Ridnour, Alicia Bongiorno, Julie Olson. Juv FS—Alicia Bongiorno, Melinda Jacobs. Bronze—Lyman Wakefield.

**MISSION VALLEY ISC:** Pre—Susanne Steiner, Christopher Jaime, Cindy Stoval. 1—Eric Armstrong, Karen Morrison. Pre FS—Dawn McBride, Sherrilyn Sledge, Patty Hardesty,

Susan Hardesty, Eric Armstrong, Sharon Morrison, Karen Morrison, Pamela Keyes, Lori Maston, Shelly Motoyoshi, Julia Carrigan, Rochelle Traverso, Cheri Lund, Keri Feldman, Bridget Traverso, Susanne Steiner, Stephanie Evans, Shelley Collins, Christopher Jaime, Cindy Stovall, Shawn Hewitt, Michele Bolefahr.

**NASSAU FSC:** Pre FS—Lisa Schub.

**NEWBRIDGE ROAD PARK FSC:** 1—Gwen Lehrman. 2—Dania Bartholomew. Pre FS—Dania Bartholomew, Dina Saccocio, Michelle Olsen. Juv FS—Dania Bartholomew.

**SC OF NIAGARA FALLS:** Pre—Lisa Serianni, Nicole Brunner, Linda Rokicki. 1—Tracey Normandin. 4—Cynthia Salfi, Adele Hoffman. Pre FS—Barbara Kuriscak, Nicole Brunner.

**NORTHCROSS FSC:** Pre—Laura Spitznogle, Michael Glass, Lisa Gilmore. 2—Brian Hill. Pre FS—Joan Goodley, Pre D—Bonnie Lanier. Bronze—Bonnie Lanier.

**NORTH JERSEY FSC:** Pre—Daria Fabian, Laurie Peacock, Susan Rich. 1—Dana Hordyszynski. 2—Teriann Platt. 4—Tracey Kemble. Pre FS—Dana Hordyszynski. Juv FS—Teriann Platt. Bronze—Harry Frei, Pre-Silver—Vivian Gahtan, Christine Miller.

**SC OF NORTH VIRGINIA:** Bronze—Christine Klinger.

**NORTH SUBURBAN FSC:** 1—Pamela Shifman. Pre FS—Pamela Shifman.

**OLD YORK ROAD SC:** Pre—Robin Degenhardt, Maureen Morris, Debra Ross, Michele Grupp, Cindy Katz, Judi Stoloff, Ronnie Seidel. 1—Ross Gray, Amy Kaji, Andrea Satinsky, Fernando Allende. 2—Allison Rosenberg. 3—Christine Cassalia, Merebeth Morris, Tracy Kunkin. Pre FS—Robin Degenhardt, Maureen Morris, Debra Ross, Michele Grupp, Cindy Katz, Judi Stoloff, Ronnie Seidel. Juv FS—Merebeth Morris.

**OSWEGO FSC:** Silver—Neil Gibbs.

**OVERLAKE SC:** Pre—Angela Ware. Pre FS—Erika Rolfsrud, Jeannie Anderson, Roseanne Brotherton, Angela Ware.

**PALACE FSC:** 1—Brent Hasty.

**PHILADELPHIA SC & HS:** Bronze—Kate Price.

**SC OF PHOENIX:** 5—Peter Nelson. Pre FS—Holly McCroskey, Tammy Ledbetter, Lee Dye, Judi Lizarrago, Connie Kodz, Doris DeVereaux, Mary Shackell, Lori Anderson. Pre D—Doris DeVereaux, Warren Wilfong.

**PILGRIM SC:** Pre—Allison Morwick, Eva Kaloshis, Wendy Weston, Karen Weston. Pre FS—Brett Lionberger, Delynn Bustin, William Dunleavy, Barbara LaBelle, Elaine Rock, Kim Valatkevicz, Dena Valatkevicz, Laura Maguire, Allison Morwick, Wendy Weston, Karen Weston. Juv FS—Delynn Bustin, Kim Valatkevicz.

**PITTSBURGH FSC:** 4—Michele Reck. Silver Free—Cindy Ballock.

**PLAZA FSC:** Pre—Deborah Deioma. 1—Marjorie Ponziani. Pre FS—Deborah Deioma, Kelly Bowen. Pre D—Jack Booth. Pre-Silver—David Racine.

**PLYMOUTH FSC:** 1—Ann Marie DeNeen. Pre FS—Ann Marie DeNeen.

**POLAR PALACE FSC:** Pre FS—Tami Anderson, Shauna Freeh.

**PORTAGE LAKE FSC:** Pre D—Melissa Albrecht.

**PORT HURON FSC:** 4—Gisele Green.

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**PUEBLO FSC:** Pre—Lauri Gomez, Pre FS—Peggy Trapp. Juv FS—Peggy Trapp.

**QUEEN CITY FSC:** Pre—Jackie Jurgens. 1—Kelly Jolley, Tammy Geiger, Leslie Riedinger, Amy Archer, Jeanine Christy. Pre FS—Leslie Riedinger, Jackie Jurgens. Juv FS—Jeri Wolpa, Ellen Zins. Pre D—Jeanine Christy. Pre-Silver—Melinda Plate. Silver—Chuck Stafford.

**RARITAN VALLEY FSC:** Pre D—Gregory Miller.

**ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY:** Pre D—Susan Roman.

**ROCHESTER FSC:** Pre—Susan Toddie, Sarah Smith, Kathy Dooley, Beth Gelino, Michelle Rodda, Sue Gelino. 1—Teresa Otis, Michelle Pinney, Tera Pinney, Jill Anderson, Deirdre Luck. 2—Ruth Lindsay. 3—Michelle Dorf. Pre FS—Kristen Way, Hilary Dunseath, Mary Arnold, Heidi Geier, Melissa Pinney, Heather Kaese, Leah Noderer, Linda Barness, Kathy Dooley, Beth Gelino, Sarah Gillette, Tim McDonough, Shirley Meier, Kirsten Moon, Michelle Rodda, Keith Sell, Sue Gelino, Ann Stewart, Dawn Stachowitz.

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**ROCKY RIVER FSC:** Pre—Cindy Cady, Julie Harper, Sandra Horace, Mary Kennedy, Allison Thomas. 1—Carolyn Kalus, Teri Simon. 2—Dina Haas, Kimberly Haas, Richard Kryza. Pre FS—Dina Haas, Kimberly Haas, Jean Burger, Charles Blankenship, Jr., Denise Witzel, Wendy Brewer, Kathy Hopp, Cindy Cady, Sandra Horace, Denise Osur, Terry Young. Juv FS—Dina Haas, Kimberly Haas. Pre D—Carolyn Kalus, Sandra Horace, Linda Morgan, Darlene Reininger, Allison Thomas. Bronze—David Hein, Linda Toll. Pre-Gold—Arnold Savage.

**ROSEVILLE FSC:** Pre—Karen Arny, Liz Hale, Katy McFarland, Mary Welch, Emily Hagen, Becky Farr, Sherry Schmidhuber. 1—Lind Plaschko. 2—Chelly Keller. 6—Jill Pistoria. Pre FS—Colleen Marshall, Lind Plaschko, Amy Sutherland, Sara Hallquist, Sue Morzinski, Kris Morzinski, Jenny Vickers, Cassi Phillippi, Lisa Myaya, Mary Myaya, Liz Hale, Katy McFarland, Emily Hagen, Becky Farr. Juv FS—Colleen Marshall. Nov FS—Kim Ruberg. Jun FS—Jill Pistoria. Pre D—Kim Ruberg, Jenny Hall, Heather Johnson, Chelly Keller, Leslie Farr, Loren Hockenmeyer.

**SAN ANTONIO FSC:** 1—Lolly Flowers. Pre FS—Lisa Nigrelle, Lolly Flowers. Juv FS—Lisa Nigrelle.

**SAN DIEGO FSC:** Pre—Scott Merrill, Carol-Lynn Jenkins, Leeh DiBello. 1—Janne Ellison. Pre FS—Scott Merrill, Janne Ellison, Leeh DiBello.

**SC OF SAN FRANCISCO:** Pre—Nanette Osoro, Leah Herman. 1—Melanie Bronner. 3—Sheila Bolton. Jun FS—Cathryn Young.

**SANTA ROSA FSC:** 1—Lisa McNamee, Julie Cittoni. Pre FS—Lisa McNamee, Julie Cittoni.

- SHAKER FSC:** Pre—Louise Gottlob, Lynn Lebit, Melissa Weiss. 2—Ginger Weiss. 5—Julianne Castro. Pre FS—Joan Betchkal, Alice Casorbi, Jodie Ginis, Lynn Lebit, Ginger Weiss, Lee Metzger, Judy Walters, Julie Bluhm, Pamela Bennett, Christina Leu, Kristen Townley, Gwen Silverberg, Melissa Weiss, Mary Shannon, Gail Ciccotti, Jane Fazio. Silver—Melissa Spirek. Pre-Gold—Kathy Pallo.
- SILVER BLADES FSC OF GREATER KANSAS CITY:** 5—Kristin Buckstead.
- SKANATELES FSC:** 1—Laurie Welch. Pre FS—Sheila Powers, Laurie Welch, Wendy Demers.
- SKOKIE VALLEY SC:** Bronze—Jill Friedman, Joan O'Reilly. Silver Free—John Ward, Donald Bruce, Blake Hobson, Janice Kindrachuk.
- SOUTH MOUNTAIN FSC:** 1—Nina Kis. Pre FS—Anne Spiewak, Michelle Durkin. Juv FS—Anne Spiewak. Jun FS—Elaine Ershow. Pre D—Jean Fraenkel. Bronze—Sylvie Lamoureux, Lori Bond, Bruce Beatty. Pre-Silver—Beth Abare. Silver—Andrea Brodwin. Silver Free—Charles Lamb, David Lipowitz, Elisa Spitz.
- SC OF SPRINGFIELD:** Pre—Sheryl Gutter, Kelli Sheehan, Jacqueline Stack, Sally Medeiros. 1—Robert Theroux, Jr. Pre FS—Lauren Rigney, Wendy Medeiros, Billy Hallo, Todd St. John. Int FS—Laura Leaman.
- SQUAW VALLEY FSC:** Pre—Brad Chisholm. Pre D—Cathleen Harder, Jennifer Neft, Margery Schached, Richard Kirby, Becky Reade.
- ST. MORITZ ISC:** 1—Helen Hirsch. 5—Kevin Peeks. Pre FS—Susan Blaisdell, Lynn Pedersen, Shana Hendricks, Linda Hockenberry, Jamie Yee, Ava Yee, Deslie Coppinger, Kelli Hammond, Diane Hicks, Tammy Carrera, Rhonda Gibbert, Tania Magidson, Kristin Mueller, Helen Hirsch. Juv FS—Shana Hendricks, Linda Hockenberry. Bronze—Kelly Gill, Robyn Gill, Hilary Read, Shana Hendricks.
- ST. PAUL FSC:** Pre FS—Mary Geske. Pre D—Susan Cash, Sheryl Keran, Laurie Johnson, Kristin Hall, Ryan Garrick.
- SUN VALLEY FSC:** Pre—Kim Abbott, Doug Lloyd. 1—Becky Mallon.
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- UNION COUNTY FSC:** Int FS—Janette Hopke.
- UTAH FSC:** 1—Suzanne Tingey, Lori Welch. 5—Patti Favero. Pre FS—Tara Konvicka, Margie Cook, Colene Seiter, Suzanne Tingey, Lori Welch, Jeri Elliott, Missy Alvey, Lisa Hatch, Callie Ewell, Jon Jackson. Juv FS—Lori Matern. Int FS—Lesleigh Anderson.

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**WARWICK FS:** Pre FS—Lisa Saravo.

**IC OF WASHINGTON:** Pre D—Helga Imer. Bronze—Mary Burkett.

**WASHINGTON FSC:** Pre—Judith Miles, Angela Domingues, Mary Merthan, Elizabeth Pittinger. 1—Mary Popovoch, Megan Hills, Alison Jacobs. Pre FS—Judith Miles, Francis H. Whatley, Jr., Megan Hills, Carolyn Courtwright, Alison Jacobs, Angela Domingues, Cris Ternisky, Elizabeth Pittinger. Pre D—Lisa Clinton. Bronze—Anna Grajewska, Lisa Clinton. Pre-Silver—Cindy Moor.

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**SC OF WILMINGTON:** Pre—Christian Lassen, Heather Dora, Renee Merrithew. 1—R. Keith Tindall. Pre FS—George Baumeister, R. Keith Tindall, Renee Merrithew. Pre D—Ann Traumann. Bronze—Ann Albern, Catherine LeFevre. Pre-Silver—Carol Nettleton.

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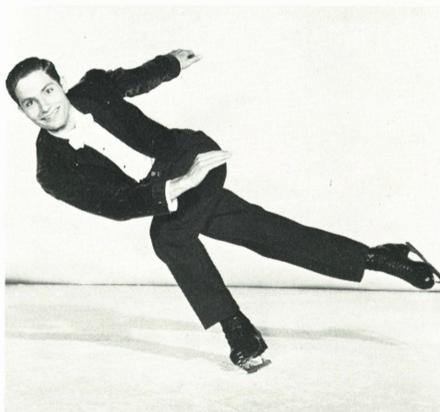
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**DONALD JACKSON**

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States, Jenkins and Alain Giletti of France.

In his only Olympic appearance, Jackson was a close third to Jenkins and the Czech, Karol Divin, in 1960 at Squaw Valley. He won the Silver Medal in the ensuing World Championships at Vancouver, finishing behind Alain Giletti. But, Jackson won the free skating.

As 1961 began, it appeared that Jackson would ascend to the top as World Champion. In 1961 he easily retained his Canadian Championship for the third time and won his second North American title, placing first in both figures and free skating. But the 1961 World Championships were cancelled by the ISU because of the tragic airplane accident at Brussels that claimed the entire U.S. World Figure Skating Team.

Thus, the scope of Jackson's ultimate achievement in winning the World title a year later can be placed in the proper perspective. Jackson's victory in 1962 was the result of six hard years of competitive progress to the top, plus the



*(L to R): Donald Jackson as he appeared in SKATING, May, 1953; Donald Jackson & coach Pierre Brunet, 1959; and Donald Jackson as a member of the Ice Follies.*

delay and frustration of having to wait a year for that moment of glory at the peak of his career.

Jackson turned professional in 1962 even though many hoped he would remain in the amateur ranks until the 1964 Olympic Winter Games. He may have been able to remain an amateur were he competing with today's vastly increased financial support available from both the public and private sources. Back in 1962 the training costs were not so supported.

As a result, Jackson signed a three-year contract with the Ice Follies and embarked upon an equally successful career both as an exhibition skater and a skating teacher.

Perhaps uniquely among his professional peers, Donald Jackson has been ever-ready to give back to skating the skill and knowledge which made him a great champion freely and without thought of material reward.

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## HENRY BEATTY

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Beatty also took members of the World Team on an exhibition tour of Japan in 1958. Three such tours have been held over the years at the invitation of the National Skating Union of Japan. The 1958 tour continued the policy of mutual cooperation between the two associations and did much to advance figure skating with Japan.

In 1961 when USFSA ISU Representative Walter Powell of St. Louis, himself a former USFSA President, lost his life in the tragic airplane accident at Brussels, Beatty stepped into the breach and was appointed Mr. Powell's successor as ISU Representative. At the 1961

ISU Congress in Bergen, Norway, Beatty was elected to the Council of the ISU, a position he held until his retirement in 1967. He was an important and constructive force in ISU deliberations, mindful of the rights and position of the USFSA. He established an international respect for the United States which has been fully maintained in the same manner by his successor, John R. Shoemaker.

Beatty passed away in 1972 at the age of 72 and is survived by his widow, who lives in Cleveland, a son and daughter and five grandchildren. Henry Beatty was one of a very small and elite group of men whose many years of dedication and service have brought the sport of figure skating and the USFSA to the stature and recognition they enjoy today.

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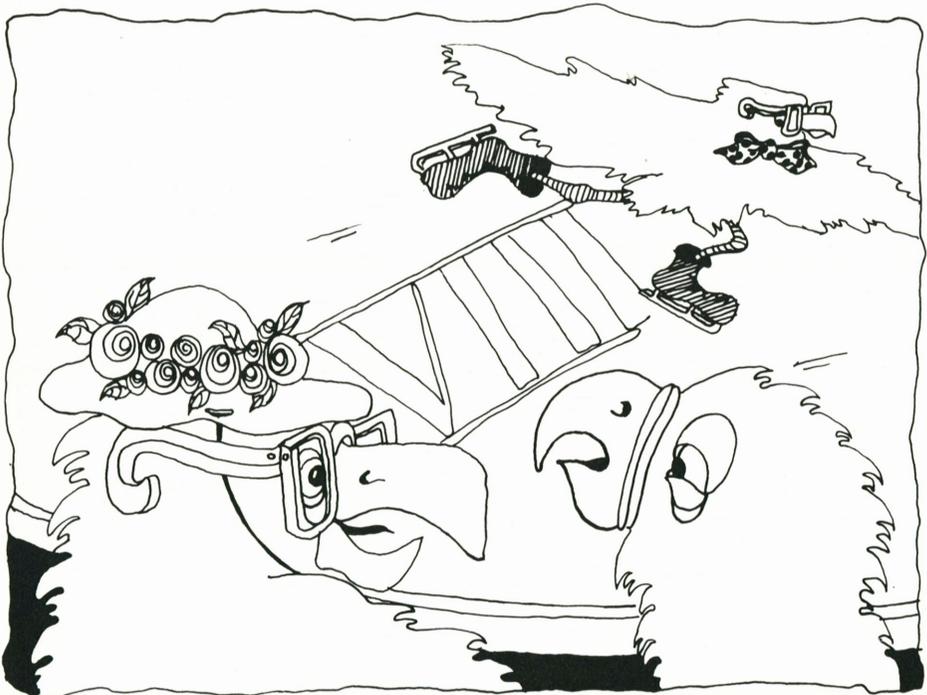
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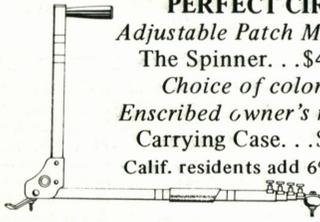
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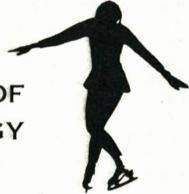
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# Skating: Word-Wise

By John Grabowski

In the puzzle below are hidden the names of 26 people, places, and things, associated with the world of skating. Use the clues to identify the words, and enter them on the line next to the clue as you find them. When all the words are filled in, the first letters will spell out something familiar to all skating fans.

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- Skating teacher.
- Where Lake Placid is located.
- One of the classifications in a skating competition.
- A type of jump.
- The first skates were simply \_\_\_\_\_ tied to the bottoms of feet.
- Pair World Champions, Irina \_\_\_\_\_ and Aleksandr Zaitsev
- The world governing body for amateur figure skating is the International Skating \_\_\_\_\_
- Another name for school figures is \_\_\_\_\_ figures.
- A skating stroke begins with slightly bent knees
- The first indoor rink in the U.S. was in \_\_\_\_\_ Square Garden.
- Skates were developed mostly in the icy, northern \_\_\_\_\_ countries.
- Woman's world champion figure skater (2 words).
- A figure skater is said to be an \_\_\_\_\_ as well as an athlete.
- A move in pairs skating during which the gentleman raises the lady over his head.
- Type of competition set to music (2 words).
- 3-time Olympic gold-medal winner (2 words).
- The mark made on the ice by the edge of the skate blade.
- Dick Button's forte.
- Figure skating has been a competition in every \_\_\_\_\_ since 1908
- Figure skating was shaped largely by American Jackson \_\_\_\_\_ .
- Piet Klein's homeland.
- Another type of turn.
- The foot which a skater is not using is called the free, or \_\_\_\_\_ foot.
- Ice skating official.
- Area surfaced with ice for skating.
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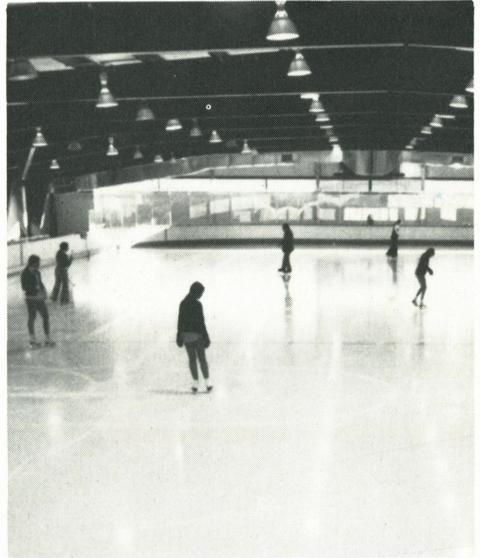
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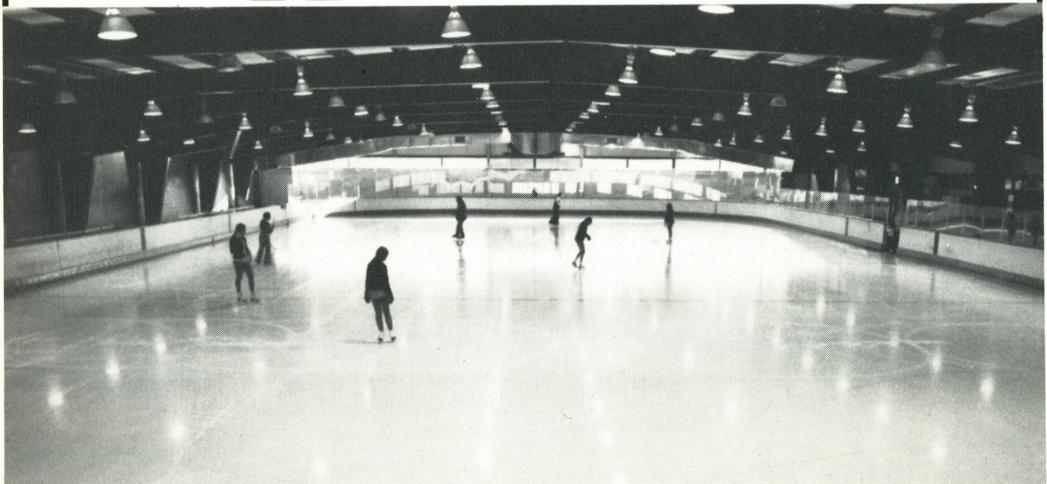
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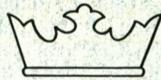
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