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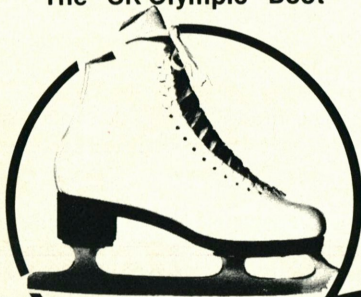


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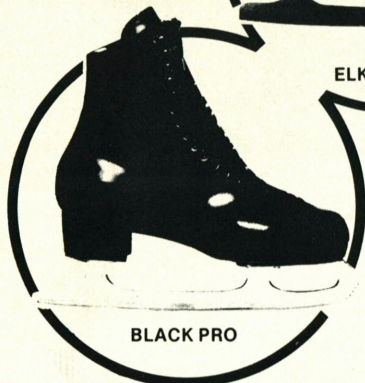
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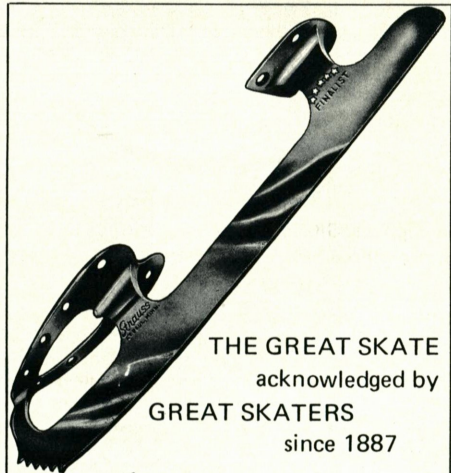
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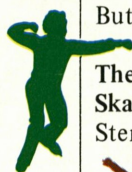
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IN THIS ISSUE

In this issue are the complete results from the **United States Championships** held last month in Cincinnati, Ohio. All four national titles were successfully defended—**Charlie Tickner** kept his men's title in fine form, while **Linda Fratianne** looked unbeatable. **Tai and Randy** were super and **Stacey Smith and John Summers** had clean, crisp and sure edges. America's prospects for medals later this month at Worlds look good. Congratulations to all the national champions and to all the competitors who made the long journey to Ohio. The results begin on page 15 with a brief account of the events on page 43.

The **European Championships** were held at the same time as Nationals and the results begin on page 21. Now the stage is set for World's. In next month's issue will be the report from Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Also in this issue are the three **Sectional Reports** from last January. The Easterns report, by **Arthur R. Phipps**, begins on page 32. Midwesterns begins on page 35 and the Pacific Coasts report is on page 38.

How many of you know what **Recreational Ice Skating** is? And how many of you first learned to skate at a Recreational Ice Skating program? On page 24, **Carol Butterworth** and **Rosemary Cloran** have written an article explaining what the program is and how it can work.

What would skating be without gestures and expression? Much of the communication between skater and audience is through mime. "The Mime of Skating," page 28, by **Mariann Sterling**, focuses on that part of skating so vital to each free skating performance.

Also in this issue is a story on the woes of being the mother of a skater. On page 41, **Mary Byrd Peterkin**, offers one view on the life of a skating mother.

All the regulars appear in their places. This month's **Club Notes**, on page 13, features the **SC of Boston** who just recently honored its members who had been club members for more than 35 years. **Kid Talk** is on page 51 and **Henry Harlan's Crossword Puzzle** is on page 62. And, don't forget **Laurels** beginning on page 53. Let's hope for an early Spring and lots of medals from Vienna.

CALENDAR

MARCH

- 1- 3 Creve Coeur FSC Invitational Competition, Queeny Park Ice Rink, St. Louis, MO
- 3 Third Annual Canadian International Precision Skating Competition, Ilderton WC, London, Ontario, Canada
- 4 Fantasy On Ice, Bemidji FSC, MN
- 4 Dancin' On Ice, Watertown SC, Watertown, CT
- 9-10 Fantasy On Ice, Pittsfield FSC, Pittsfield, MA
- 10-11 Special New England Juvenile Championships, North Shore SC, Danvers, MA
- 13-18 World Championships, Vienna, Austria
- 17 Capital Regional Council Competition, Mt. Vernon Ice Rink, Alexandria, VA
- 17-18 State of Ohio Championships, Columbus FSC, OH
- 17-18 16th Annual New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs' Championships, South Mountain Arena, W. Orange, NJ
- 18 Winter Club Review of 1979, WC of Indianapolis, IN
- 24-25 The Charter Oak Capers, Charter Oak FSC, West Hartford, CT
- 24-25 Cleveland Invitational Championships, Kent SC, Kent, OH
- 24-25 11th Annual Nassau County Freestyle Championships, Cantiague FSC, Hicksville, NY
- 28-31 Junior World Championships, Augsburg, West Germany
- 29-31 WissCapades Ice Show, Wissahickon SC, Philadelphia, PA
- 29-
Apr.1 Niagara Invitational Competition, Buffalo SC, Buffalo, NY
- 30-
Apr. 1 Tri-State Free Skating Competition, Midland FSC, Midland, MI
- 30-
Apr. 1 Springtime on Ice, Oxford SC, Miami Univ. Ice Arena, Oxford, OH

- 31-
Apr. 1 Silver Blades Ice Show 1979, Eagle River FSC, Eagle River, WI

APRIL

- 5- 7 4th Annual Heart of America Invitational, Kansas City FSC, Overland Park, KS
- 7 New Jersey Council of FSC's Dance Championships, South Mountain Arena, W. Orange, NJ
- 8 N.Y. Regional Council of FSC's 13th Annual Senior Dance Competition, Newbridge Road Park FSC, Bellmore, NY
- 14 Festival on Ice, Wallace FSC, Fitchburg, MA
- 20 Hershey FSC Carnival, Hershey Park Arena, Hershey, PA
- 20-22 St. Moritz Ice Show, St. Moritz ISC, Dublin Iceland, CA
- 21-22 "A" Figure Judges School, Twin Cities FSA, Minneapolis, MN
- 21-22 Funarama on Ice, Essex SC, South Mountain Arena, West Orange, NJ
- 21-22 Westchester Figure Skating Championships, SC of Westchester, Hawthorne, NY
- 21-22 Figure Judges School for Intermediate, High, Gold Test & National Figure Judges and Professionals, Twin City FSA, Minneapolis, MN
- 21-22 Cherry Blossom Invitational Competition, Capital Regional Council, Alexandria, VA
- 26-28 Brandywine Blades '79, SC of Wilmington, DE
- 27-28 Ice Horizons '79, Bowling Green SC, Bowling Green, OH
- 27-29 Red, White & Blades, Wauwatosa FSC, Fairpark Arena, West Allis, WI
- 27-29 Ice Spectacular 1979, North Shore SC, Danvers, MA
- 27-29 St. Moritz Ice Show, St. Moritz ISC, Berkeley, CA

MAY

- 2- 3 1979 Spring Meeting of the USFSA Executive Committee, Pittsburgh, PA
- 4- 5 1979 Annual Meeting of the USFSA

PEOPLE

- Governing Council, The Pittsburgh Hilton, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA
- 5- 6 Spring Skate '79, Broadway Reviews, Colonial FSC, Acton, MA
- 5- 6 Ice Carnival, Tara FSC, Smyrna, GA
- 12-13 7th Annual Braemar-McCandless Spring Free Skating Competition, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, Edina, MN
- 18-20 1979 Los Angeles Championships, Los Angeles FSC, CA
- 26-31 PGA Convention, Lake Lanier Island, GA
- JUNE**
- 3- 9 USFSA Training Camp, Squaw Valley Olympic Training Center, Olympic Valley, CA
- JULY**
- 7- 8 Third Annual Open Free Style Competition, Wissahickon SC, Philadelphia, PA
- 13-15 Skate America, Santa Monica FSC, Santa Monica, CA
- 14 Champions Past & Present, USFSA Memorial Fund Benefit, Santa Monica FSC, Ice Capades Chalet, Santa Monica, CA
- 26-30 USOC Sports Festival, Broadmoor World Arena.

ENGAGED

Louis Bodek, member of the USFSA Executive Committee and the Detroit SC and a National Judge, and USFSA Judge **Lise Shechter** from Aspen, Colorado, have announced their engagement and will soon be married.

Denise Cahill, formerly of the IC of Baltimore and currently a teaching professional, is engaged to Peter A. Morrissey of Boston, Massachusetts. Denise was 1972 Eastern Senior Ladies' bronze medalist and 1971 South Atlantic Senior Ladies' Champion and also South Atlantic Junior and Novice Ladies' Champion in 1969 and 1967, respectively.

MARRIED

Connie Campbell, Los Angeles FSC, and Daryl Rule were married August 5, 1978, in Toluca Lake, and are living in Ventura, CA.

Louise Jennifer Thael of Lake Placid, New York (daughter of Cliff and Edwina Thael), and Herbert B. Rosen of Naples, Florida, were married October 25, 1978.

TURNUED PROFESSIONAL

Sheryl Abbot, formerly of the SC of New York, USFSA Gold Medalists and twice a national competitor, is attending Cornell University while teaching in the Ithaca, New York, area.

Susan Engbrecht, formerly of the Chicago FSC and Sun Valley FSC and USFSA Gold Medalist, is skating with the Ice Follies.

Tracie Jean Krupa, formerly of the Little Sun Valley SC in Springfield, Massachusetts, has turned professional.

OBITUARIES

Otto Dallmayr, former President of the Los Angeles FSC, died December 17, 1978, at the age of 74. He was a member of the USFSA Executive Committee and a national singles competitor. He was a World Figure Judge and Silver Dance Judge and was appointed an Honorary Judge after his retirement. He loved to skate and was instrumental in making the Los Angeles club what it is today. He is survived by his wife, Helen, his daughter, Jean, and four grandchildren.

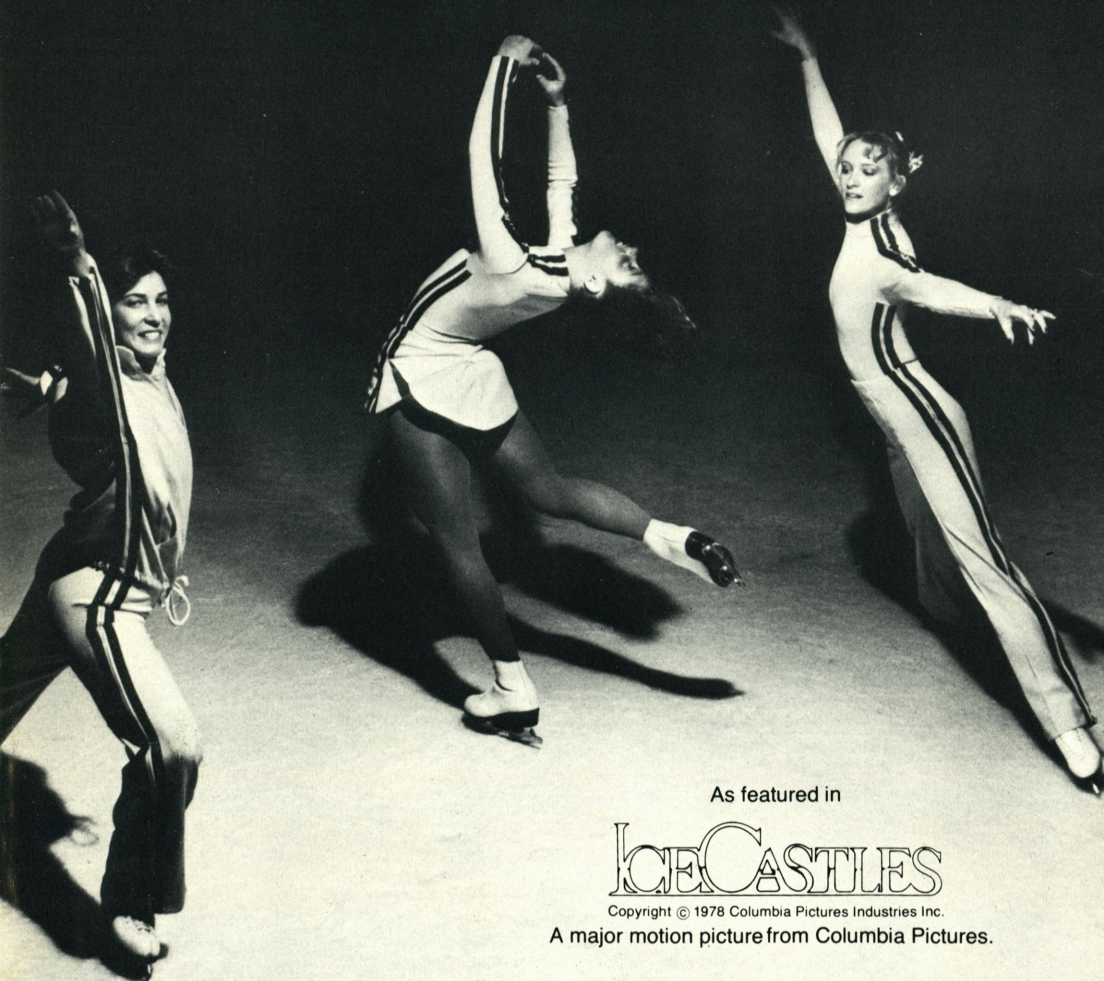
Mrs. Marjorie Lenker, national accountant, recently passed away. She devoted many years to figure skating and her encouragement to skaters was invaluable. She is survived by her husband, Abe Lenker.

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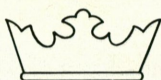


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The 1979 Spring Meeting of the Executive Committee of the USFSA will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, 1979, at the Pittsburgh Hilton, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 (412) 391-4600. The first session is scheduled for Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Additional sessions are scheduled for Thursday, May 3 from 9 a.m. All Executive Committee meetings will be closed.

The 1979 Annual Meeting of the USFSA Governing Council will be held Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, 1979, at the Pittsburgh Hilton, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 (412) 391-4600. The meeting will begin with a Round Table discussion Friday, May 4, 1979, at 9 a.m.

A copy of the written notice of the meeting is available to USFSA Associate and Individual Members (Club members should obtain further information from their Club Officers) upon request to the USFSA National Headquarters, Sears Crescent, Suite 500, City Hall Plaza, Boston, MA 02108.

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Please note the following change to your USFSA Rulebook Supplement: **Mrs. Patricia Dirsch**, High Test and National Dance Judge, should be listed as **M. Patricia Byer**.

The USFSA and SKATING congratulate the following on their recent USFSA Judge's appointment:

Mrs. Nancy Bizzano, FSC of Minneapolis, appointed as a Novice Competition Judge.

Wilfred Burgart, Pittsburgh FSC, appointed as an Intermediate Judge.

Mrs. Jo Anne Bryan, Bowling Green SC, appointed as a Silver Dance Judge.

James W. Disbrow, Kenawan SC, appointed as a Silver Dance Judge.

Hazel Englund, Denver FSC, appointed as a Low Test Judge.

Mrs. June Klindworth, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, appointed as a Low Test Judge.

Mrs. Barbara Meek, Crystal Springs ISC, appointed as a High Test Judge.

Robert J. Ouellette, Columbus FSC, appointed as a High Test Judge.

Karen Robinson, St. Moritz ISC, appointed as a Bronze Dance Judge.

Mrs. Eileen Serafine, Chicago FSC, appointed as an Intermediate Judge.

Diane Stevens, Silver Edge FSC, appointed as an Intermediate Judge.

Linda Wagner, Greenbrier FSC, appointed as a Low Test Judge.

Mrs. Sally Warfield, Creve Coeur FSC, appointed as an Intermediate Judge.

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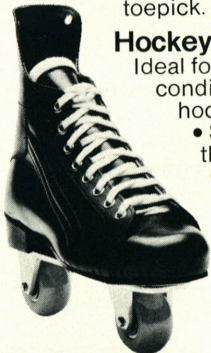
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Dagmar Lurz, World bronze medalist in 1977, won her third consecutive national ladies' title when the West German Championships were held at Herne in Nordrhein-Westfalen from January 3 through 7. Skating only a few miles from her home city of Dortmund, she failed on her triple loop and triple Salchow, but had such a lead in figures and the short free that no one could cause her any worries. She was placed first by all seven judges, and finished with a lead of more than five points.

Karin Riediger of Duisburg, a competitor in the last world championships, made a remarkable recovery after taking only 8th place in figures. She was fourth after the short program, and did so well in free skating that she finished second. Third was Petra Ernert of Mannheim. These three will be West Germany's representatives in the 1979 European and World Championships, at Zagreb and Vienna, respectively. Just off the team is 13-year-old Corinna Tanski (4th), who did so well in the Richmond Trophy last November.

The men's title has changed hands every year since 1975. The defending champion, Rudi Cerne, was injured, and the 1977 champion Kurt Kürzinger, was ill. Thomas Nieder of Munich, third last time, obviously hoped to win, and gave a free skating performance which the Deutsche Eislauf-Union chairman described as the best he had ever seen from a West German. It was not quite good enough to win the title, however. Nieder had finished too far behind in figures and the short free, and so he had to be content with second place in the final results.

Heiko Fischer (Stuttgart) did seven triple jumps, and 17-year-old Joachim Edel (Frankfurt) even included a triple Axel. None of them won, however; the new champion is Norbert Schramm of Oberstdorf. He combined technical merit (four triple jumps) with elegant style to such effect that one judge gave him a 6.

In the pairs' event, Gabriele Beck and Jochen Stahl led after the short programs, but they were beaten after the free by Tina Riegel and Andreas Nischwitz. The strong, 22-year-old Nischwitz won last year with Susanne Scheibe; when she gave up at the end of last season, he

CLUB NOTES

On December 8, 1978 as part of the observance of the 40th anniversary of its own rink, **The Skating Club of Boston** honored those of its current members with more than 35 years of membership. Opening for member skating on January 1, 1939, the building in Brighton, Massachusetts, was only the second indoor rink in the United States to be built, owned and operated by a private member club (Philadelphia Skating Club & Humane Society a year earlier was the first).

Following exhibitions featuring World Team members Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli, a gala dinner was held. The festivities were concluded by appropriate remarks by Club President Will Graham, Jr., toastmaster, Past President Edward Marshall and the honored members to whom tokens were presented.

Those present included Jimmy Madden, 62 years, former National Pair Champion and two time Olympic Team member, long-time Vice President and Governor of the club; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Parmenter, 47 and 33 years, Mr. Parmenter was a former National Junior Pair Champion and several times club dance champion; Ann Sargent, 42 years; Benjamin T. Wright, 41 years, past USFSA President and club Governor; Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Albright, 35 years, Tenley Albright, 35 years, former Olympic and World Champion, club Governor and present USOC Secretary; Evelyn Carroll, 35 years, Alice O'Neil, 35 years, and Marion Proctor, 35 years.

teamed up—successfully, as he has now shown—with the little 13-year-old Miss Riegel. She is also a figure skater, who was 8th in the ladies' event.

Henriette Fröschl and Christian Steiner (Munich) retained the ice dance championship. Second were the Homburg couple Elke and Dieter Kwiet; skating is in their blood, for their parents Rita Paucka and Klaus-Peter Kwiet were world roller dance champions in 1959 and fourth in that year's European ice dance event.

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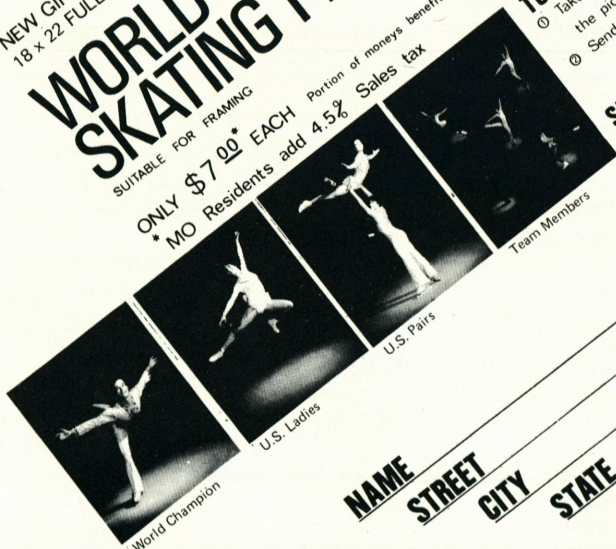
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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
(CF)(SP)(FS)								
1. (1) (1) (1) Charles Tickner, Denver FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. (2) (2) (3) Scott Cramer, Broadmoor SC	2	2	3	2	4	2	2	5/2
3. (3) (3) (2) David Santee, Chicago FSC	3	3	4	2	2	3	3	6/3
4. (4) (4) (5) Scott Hamilton, Colorado SC	4	4	2	4	3	4	4	7/4
5. (8) (6) (4) Robert Wagenhoffer, Arctic Blades FSC	6	5	5	5	6	6	5	4/5
6. (5) (5) (6) John Carlow, Arctic Blades FSC	5	6	6	6	7	5	6	6/6
7. (6) (7) (7) Allen Schramm, SC of New York	8	7	7	7	5	7	7	6/7
8. (9) (8) (8) Brian Boitano, Silver Edge FSC	7	8	8	9	8	8	8	6/8
9. (7) (10) (9) Reggie Raiford, Pilgrim SC	9	9	10	8	10	9	9	5/9
10. (11) (9) (10) Ted Masdea, Buckeye FSC	10	10	9	10	9	11	10	6/10
11. (10) (11) (12) Bill Tilghman, Broadmoor SC	11	11	12	11	11	10	11	6/11
12. (12) (12) (11) Richard Rigby, SC of Boston	12	12	11	12	12	12	12	7/12

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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) (1) Linda Fratiante, Los Angeles FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. (2) (2) (2) Lisa-Marie Allen, Los Angeles FSC	2	2	2	2	2	3	2	6/2
3. (3) (4) (6) Carrie Rugh, Santa Monica FSC	3	6	3	4	3	2	4	4/3
4. (4) (3) (3) Sandy Lenz, FSC of Rockford	4	3	5	3	6	4	3	5/4
5. (5) (6) (5) Alicia Risberg, Colorado SC	5	4	4	6	5	5	5	6/5
6. (7) (5) (4) Jill Sawyer, Lakewood WC	6	5	6	5	4	6	6	7/6
7. (8) (8) (7) Simone Grigorescu, SC of New York	7	7	8	7	7	8	7	5/7
8. (6) (7) (10) Cindy Moyers, San Diego FSC	8	8	7	8	8	9	8	6/8
9. (9) (9) (9) Kelsey Ufford, FSC of Minneapolis	9	9	9	9	11	7	11	4/9
10. (10) (12) (11) Aimee Kravette, Long Island FSC	10	12	10	10	10	12	10	5/10
11. (12) (11) (8) Laura McDonald, SC of New York	12	9	11	11	9	10	9	4/10
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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
(SP)(FS)								
1. (1) (1) Tai Babilonia, Los Angeles FSC, & Randy Gardner, Santa Monica FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. (3) (2) Vicki Heasley & Robert Wagenhoffer, Arctic Blades FSC	3	2	3	2	2	2	4	4/2
3. (2) (3) Sheryl Franks, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, & Michael Botticelli, SC of Boston	2	3	2	4	3	3	2	6/3
4. (4) (4) Tracy & Scott Prussack, SC of Wilmington	4	4	4	5	5	4	3	5/4
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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (2) (2) (2) James Santee, Chicago FSC	2	1	2	2	1	3	2	6/2
2. (4) (3) (1) Bobby Beauchamp, Santa Monica FSC	1	2	1	3	2	3	5/2	
3. (5) (1) (3) Stuart Bailey, FSC of Minneapolis	3	3	5	4	4	1	1	4/3
4. (1) (5) (5) Tom Dickson, Los Angeles FSC	4	4	3	3	2	4	4	7/4
5. (8) (4) (4) Jim White, Lakewood WC	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	7/5
6. (3) (6) (6) Nathan Birch, SC of Boston	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	7/6
7. (7) (7) (8) Robert Faulkner, SC of Boston	7	7	8	7	8	7	7	5/7
8. (10) (8) (7) Timothy Murphy, SC of Boston	9	8	7	8	9	9	8	4/8
9. (9) (10) (9) David Michalowski, FSC of Rockford	10	10	9	10	7	8	9	4/9
10. (6) (9) (10) Eddie Dom, Cleveland SC	8	9	10	9	10	10	10	7/10

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES: A—E. Shoemaker; B—V. LeFevre; C—A. Gerli; D—M. Zats; E—R. McIntyre; F—O. Iobst; G—E. Schultz. REFEREE: R. Alperth. ACCOUNTANT: J. Stewart.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (5) (1) (1) Elaine Zayak, SC of New York	2	1	1	2	2	1	3	6/2
2. (2) (2) (3) Jackie Farrell, Colorado SC	3	2	3	3	2	1	4/2	
3. (1) (3) (4) Lynn Smith, St. Moritz ISC	1	3	3	5	1	3	2	6/3
4. (3) (4) (2) Joyce Newell, San Diego FSC	4	4	4	1	4	4	4	7/4
5. (10) (5) (5) Vicki Heasley, Arctic Blades FSC	5	5	6	4	5	5	5	6/5
6. (8) (8) (6) Kristie Hogan, SC of New York	6	6	5	6	6	6	6	7/6
7. (9) (11) (7) Melissa Thomas, Long Island FSC	11	7	7	9	7	10	7	4/7
8. (4) (9) (10) Dana Graham, Colorado SC	8	8	8	8	7	10	6/8	
9. (6) (6) (11) Michelle Schelske, Los Angeles FSC	10	9	10	7	9	9	8	5/9
10. (7) (7) (9) Alysse Soll, Long Island FSC	7	10	9	11	10	8	9	4/9
11. (11) (10) (8) Bunny Blake, Skokie Valley SC	9	11	11	10	11	11	11	7/11

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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) Rosemary Sweeney, Colonial FSC, & Daniel Salera, North Shore SC	1	2	1	3	1	1	1	5/1
2. (2) (2) Danelle Porter, San Moritz ISC, & Burt Lancon, Houston FSC	2	1	2	4	2	5	3	4/2
3. (3) (3) Elizabeth Chabot & Peter Oppegar, Glenwood FSC	3	3	3	2	3	2	2	7/3
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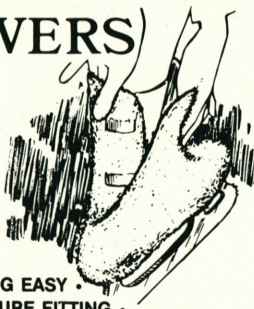
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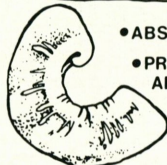
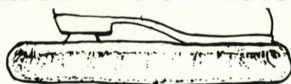
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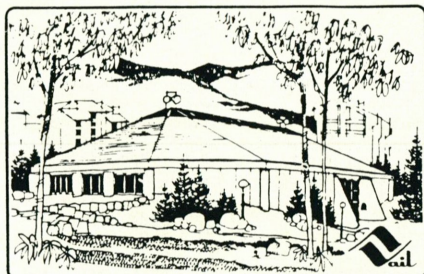
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. (1) (1) Elisa Spitz, Essex SC of New Jersey, & Stanley Makman, SC of Boston | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | 5/1 |
| 2. (2) (3) Renee Roca, Genesee FSC, & Andrew Ouellette, Columbus FSC | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 4/2 |
| 3. (3) (2) Robi Shepard & Kelly Witt, SC of Phoenix | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5/3 |
| 4. (4) (4) Terri Slater, Genesee FSC, & David Lipowitz, South Mountain FSC | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 7/4 |
| 5. (5) (5) Susan De Rosa & Michael McIntyre, Arizona FSC | 7 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 4/5 |
| 6. (6) (6) Diana Georgeou, Southern New Hampshire SC, & Ari Lieb, Hayden RC FSC | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 6 | 6/6 |
| 7. (7) (7) Carol Shultz & Bill Eddy, Detroit SC | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 7/7 |
| 8. (8) (8) Shannon Conn & Jack Hackett, Iceland FSC | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 9 | 8 | 6/8 |
| 9. (9) (9) Deanna Stone & Randy Branca, Arctic Blades FSC | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8 | 9 | 7/9 |

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| (CF) (FS) | | | | | | | | |
| 1. (2) (1) Paul Wylie, Colorado SC | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 7/1 |
| 2. (1) (3) Scott Thompson, Chicago FSC | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | | 7/2 |
| 3. (6) (2) Christopher Bowman, Los Angeles FSC | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 5/3 |
| 4. (5) (4) David Stanley, SC of Boston | 8 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5/4 |
| 5. (4) (6) Tom Schneider, St. Moritz ISC | 6 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4/5 |
| 6. (7) (5) Angelo D'Agostino, Skokie Valley SC | 4 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5/6 |
| 7. (3) (9) James Beitelman, Penguin FSC | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 4/6 |
| 8. (8) (7) Scott Williams, Arctic Blades FSC | 9 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 4/7 |
| 9. (9) (8) John-Paul Licari, Bridgeport SC | 7 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 7/9 |

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|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. (1) (1) Rosalynn Summers, Seattle SC | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | 6/1 |
| 2. (2) (2) Vicki De Vries, Los Angeles FSC | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7/2 |
| 3. (3) (5) Leslie Sikes, Atlanta FSC | 3 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4/3 |
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| 5. (5) (4) Maria Causey, Los Angeles FSC | 5 | 4 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6/5 |
| 6. (7) (7) Kimberly Trowse, Essex SC of NJ | 6 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 5/6 |
| 7. (9) (6) Lynn Rabb, Skokie Valley SC | 8 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 6/7 |
| 8. (6) (8) Jean Ellis, Denver FSC | 7 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 6/8 |
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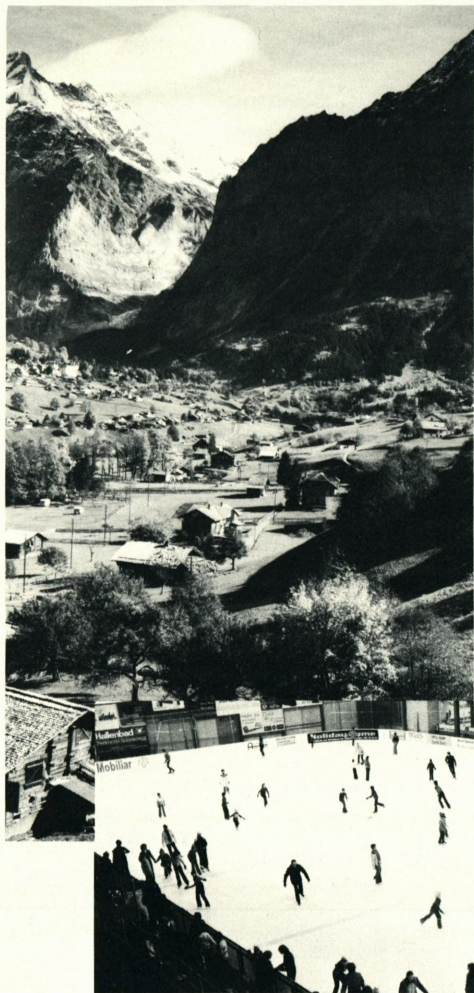
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5.	(3)	(5)	(7)	Igor Bobrin, USSR	49	173.58
6.	(12)	(7)	(5)	Konstantin Kokora, USSR	57	171.16
7.	(8)	(8)	(6)	Hermann Schulz, East Germany	61	170.28
8.	(4)	(6)	(11)	Mario Liebers, East Germany	71	168.98
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10.	(11)	(11)	(12)	Laszlo Vajda, Hungary	95	161.92
11.	(13)	(9)	(8)	Norbert Schramm, West Germany	95	163.12
12.	(16)	(14)	(9)	Thomas Nieder, West Germany	113	159.42
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14.	(14)	(15)	(10)	Grzegorz Glowania, Poland	115	158.38
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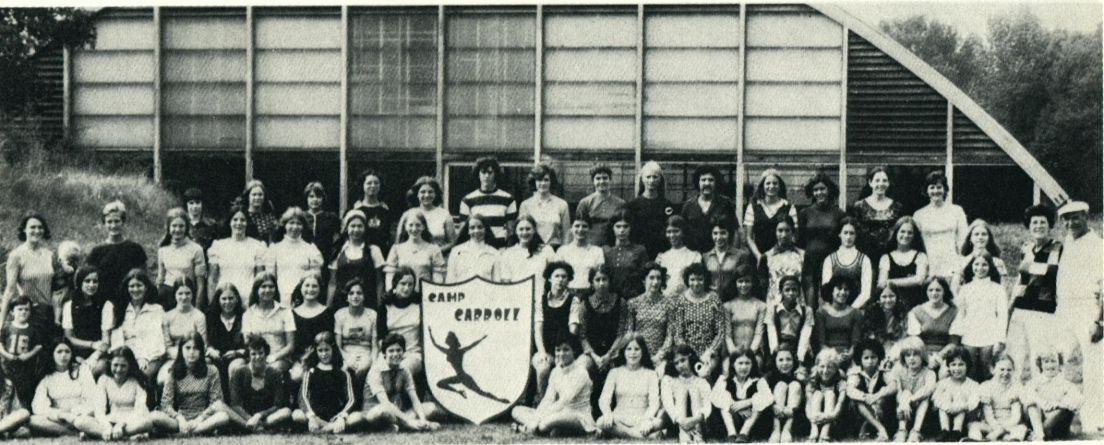
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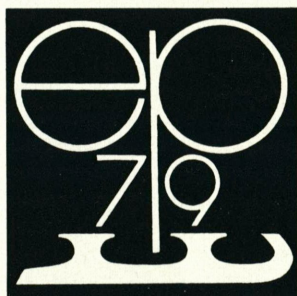
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Recreational Ice Skating

By
Rosemary Hanley Cloran
and
Carol Butterworth

Recreational ice skating is for everyone—an enjoyable and purposeful sport which develops the whole person. Its rewards are physical, mental and social.

Recreational ice skating develops co-ordination and balance while also toning up the muscles. It is a pleasant exercise. It builds self confidence and makes the skater's mind and body work together. As a non-competitive sport, there is no pressure except that put on the skater by himself as he sets his own goals and standards. His success relies on his capabilities and motivation.

Recreational ice skating also brings people together in a friendly atmosphere. It is a delightful and fun exercise, and, once learned offers a lifetime of wholesome enjoyment and relaxation.

When the basic ice skating skills are learned properly (lessons are recommended), the sport not only becomes more enjoyable but also more interesting. Recreational lessons and practice sessions are not expensive and the amount of time spent skating is left for the individual to determine for himself.

Recreational programs should be taught by qualified instructors, know-

ledgeable and experienced in group instruction since the teacher must relate to the group as a unit. Communication by the instructor must be stimulating to keep the group's attention and enhance learning skills.

Groups for lessons are usually formed according to the age and ability of the skaters. The beginners receive advice on equipment, lacing and the proper care of skates. The appropriate dress is outlined and safety helmets are recommended to all beginners until a reliable sense of balance has been established. Beginners may wear, at first, hockey or figure skates as many rec-



Lee Demusis and Valerie
Anderson
Instructor Ms. Nissenbaum
and Lee Demusis

photos: Karen Gourley Lehman



reational skills may be performed on either type of skate.

At the start it is important that a "fun atmosphere" is established. If the group is enjoying the lessons then the skills will be learned more quickly. Some people, especially adults, have a

great fear of falling. Since falling is a part of the learning process and there is no need for fear, falling and getting up correctly is usually the first lesson for the skater.

Once a person can fall and stand up again, one new skill follows another. The skills include proper push-offs, forward skating, sculling, two-foot glides, one-foot glides, stops, backward skating, cross-overs, three turns, mohawks, forward and backward edges, spirals, lunges, pivots, spins and many other maneuvers used in figure skating.

Some recreational ice skating programs award achievement ribbons or badges for skills mastered. Certificates of progress or for participation are also sometimes issued. Other recreational programs emphasize personal goals and self satisfaction and present neither awards nor certificates.

There are four ways in which recreational ice skating programs are usually offered: 1—City and town sponsored pro-



grams; 2—School physical education programs; 3—Club programs; and 4—Independent skating schools.

1—The recreation departments in cities and towns throughout the United States may sponsor programs of instruction for their communities. These programs are generally the least expensive because they are subsidised by taxes and are budgeted in advance. Participants pay a small fee for quality instruction and many cities and towns own their own rinks releasing them from high, and sometimes prohibitive, rental fees. Recreation department officials handle publicity, registration and hiring instructors, however, only

residents of the sponsoring city or town are eligible for lessons and practice sessions.

2—Recreational ice skating may be part of a school or college curriculum through the physical

Recreational ice skating in Boston's North End.

Left to right: Valerie Anderson, Tuppet Yates, Tim Weidman and instructor Hope Brandschain Nissenbaum.

education department. Some schools have their own rinks which is important because most school programs are held during class time and transportation to and from the rink becomes a major factor for the students.

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THE MIME OF SKATING

Let your attitude, gesture, and face fortell what you would make felt.”
—Delsarte

Skaters have always borrowed from other performing arts to discipline and embellish their skating style—ballet, jazz, modern dance, acting and, perhaps without realizing it, mime all play a role in the modern skating performance.

A skater “mimes” when he emphasizes facial and body expressions to achieve communication in his program. What he is doing is gesturing, which is one element of mime. The gestures illustrate or convey an emotion, and to a skater this is essential to his style. But, for whom does a performer gesture? The audience—be it five judges or a crowd of five thousand. The audience is the judge to whom the skater communicates.

Mime is the art of creat-

ing the illusion of reality through the study of movement. It is the silent communication of emotions expressed through movements of the body, and used in relationship to the audience. Mime exists only to converse with the audience.

The body is the only way a performer (skater) is able to communicate. It is crucial that he (the performer) understand how to isolate and manipulate the subtlest movement of the body. This ability puts at his command each and every possible movement and any combination of movements increasing his communication skills.

In mime, the body is isolated into six parts: head, torso, neck, arms, legs and face. The mime learns to “listen” with his body and respond with his “parts.” He coordinates these parts into bends, twists, undulations, descents, ascents and pivots.

By Mariann Sterling



By mastering isolation and coordinating these movements, the skater/mime acquires a wide range of expression and natural rhythm. His body becomes an ingenious tool of his style.

Isolation means that his strength will come from concentrating his energies in staying in the center of the movement, otherwise he would scatter his energy, thus weakening it. Each move when studied with slow, sure perfection, as in animation where each frame is a single part of a whole action, becomes perfect, unchallenged movement.

There are three parts to a move: the approach, the take and the release. Pressure is the force, the approach, needed to move from one position to another. Tension, or the "freeze," occurs just prior to movement. The take is the moment the body prepares for what it will do next without doing it. And the release, or click, punctuates the beginning and highlights the end of the movement. Skaters often use the click when they lift their head and arms to the audience to emphasize a move.

There is, however, a delicate balance between necessary movement and superfluous movement. Too much freedom on the part of the performer can easily separate him from the audience.

In mime, the skater must remember that for every cause there is an effect, therefore, for every specific effect there is a cause. You must be realistic yet also fanciful. This is the beginning of *illusion*. For example, if you are to make an effective stop, there must be a deliberate cause for the stop. If an arm is pushing in space, it should convey the force needed to push, it should not appear as a meek movement.

A mime sees himself in partnership with space. He relates the space he occupies to his inner space, and it is sometimes difficult to keep the two worlds from overlapping. One world is the illusion of the object. First, however, you must know and understand the environment before you can communicate it to others. The mime sculpts images and emotions with his eyes and ears as well as with his hands.

The other world of the mime is one in which he himself is the subject of illusion. The mime is pulled and pushed and he reacts to his environment, presenting a character and mood.

The mime fuses the two worlds into the *narration*

of his performance. He pulls the audience into his reality—taking one event and leading it to another until he creates the clear illusion of a well organized character. Through the mime's emotions and feelings (whether real or imaginary) he makes the audience think, feel, act and/or react. He hands to the audience a physical, visual/mental illusion by which it responds with its imagination. This leaves both audience and mime (the skater) feeling that an experience has been shared, that something new has been achieved, creating an individual style.

But, style cannot be mimed. Style is not a cover, nor can a skater approach style as a cosmetic. Style is a distinctive and characteristic manner a skater acquires through the knowledge of traditional form, aesthetic awareness, good taste, experience and a mastery of gesture—without which his style would have no meaning. Traditional form is never static, it develops and improves as the artist uses them until the inner reality of the performer knows his craft and an authority emerges—his own personal style. 🐾

—Mariann Sterling is a free lance graphic designer from Massachusetts.

Easterns



The 1979 Eastern Championships at Rochester, New York, January 3-6, 1979, hosted by the Genesee FSC, took place during one of Rochester's deep winter freezes but inside the Rochester Institute of Technology Ice Rink, the competition was hot. The competitors were being driven by the fever of winning the Eastern crown, a chance to compete at Nationals, and perhaps the 1980 Olympic Winter Games. The Olympics may seem far away to some, but to the competitors at the Easterns they are just around the corner, both in time and distance.

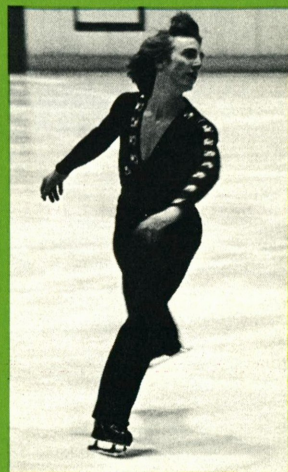
The Senior Men's competition was close all the way. Standings at the end of the short program had Reggie Raiford of Pilgrim SC first with five of the seven judges. However, in the finals Allen Schramm overtook Reggie with his exciting performance in the free program. His dramatic, flawless interpretation of modern music brought the crowd to its feet. Schramm, with his Eastern crown and two gold medals in international competition in 1978, is

a strong contender for the 1980 Olympics.

In the Senior Ladies' event, Priscilla Hill from the Winchester FSC decisively won her fifth Eastern Ladies' title with six of seven judges putting her in first place. Priscilla, a veteran international competitor, has won four golds and one silver medal in international competition in recent years.

Ladies' runner-up Simone Grigorescu of the SC of New York was in third place going into the finals, but her creative and very exciting free skating gave her the necessary edge to pass Aimee Kravette of Long Island FSC who took third.

The Senior Ladies may want to look over their shoulders at the strong competitors who are now Junior Ladies. Elaine Zayak of the SC of New York, Melissa Thomas and Alysse Soll, both of the Long Island FSC all gave superb performances. Elaine Zayak, a petite bombshell in her dazzling pink dress, led the Junior Ladies with a standing-ovation performance. Peter Burrough should be very proud, for he is not only

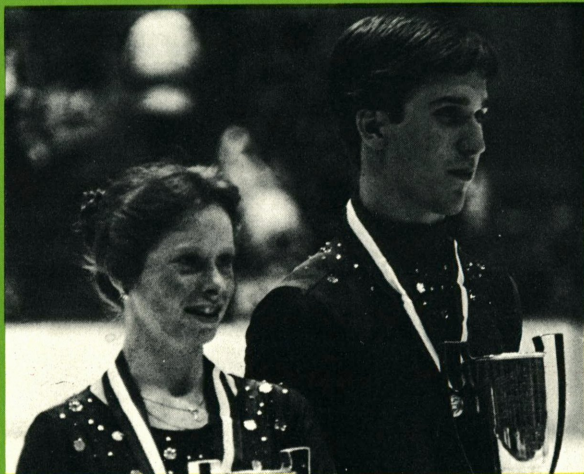


Elaine's coach, but also coaches Melissa and Alysse.

In one of the first events of the competition, the Novice Ladies' figures, the hush throughout the rink reflected the tension of the competitors. The difficulty of tracing the figures exactly under the scrutinizing eyes of the judges produces the utmost pressure for even the most experienced competitor. This was the case for Kim Trowse from the Essex SC of New Jersey, who trailed after the first two figures but eventually pulled up to first and went on to win the Eastern Novice Ladies' crown, followed by Leslie Sikes of the Atlanta FSC and Nancy Ervolina of Cantiague FSC.

Silver Dance was hotly contested between Elisa Spitz and Stanley Makman, and Terry Slater and David Lipowitz,

**Above: Allen Schramm
Opposite: Priscilla Hill,
Rosemary Sweeney & Daniel
Salera, Stacey Smith & John
Summers.**



photos: Dan Maslanka

with Elisa and Stanley awarded first place by three judges and Terry and David first place by the two others. Although Elisa and Stanley won the event, the audience definitely disagreed with the decision. Terry's and David's fast-moving, creative dance received resounding applause for close to a minute. Diana Georgeou and Ari Lieb skated consistently well with some interesting moves in their free dance to take third place.

In the Gold Dance competition, Stacey Smith and John Summers of the SC of Wilmington, last year's National Champions, were highly favored to win. Stacey's and John's fast, intricate program with many lifts proved they were not only the 1979 Eastern Champions but also strong contenders to take the National crown again.

The real battle went on for second and third places. Sheila Corcoran of the SC of Boston and J.J. Kohlhas of the Philadelphia SC & HS skated a well-executed, free-flowing program to win second place honors, but only barely so. Judy

Ferris and Scott Gregory of the Buffalo SC were in close pursuit. Judy and Scott had come from fourth place to third during the compulsory standings, and their spectacular free dance almost took them to second. Judy and Scott were the first competitors to skate in the final round. There was no doubt their dazzling performance pleased the crowd—before they completed their last moves, the crowd was on its feet, tossing flowers

which covered the ice.

In Senior Pairs, Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli's performance, although at times brilliant, was marred by several falls, which almost cost them first place to runners-up Tracy and Scott Prussack. Tracy and Scott's interpretation of the theme from *2001* had some very dramatic timing with relation to the crescendos of the music. Their maturity was clearly shown in the consistency and smoothness of



Anna May Walker

the ice with their lilting performance. However, the most creative and dramatic of the Junior Pairs were Maryan and Bryan Amaral of the SC of Boston, who placed third.

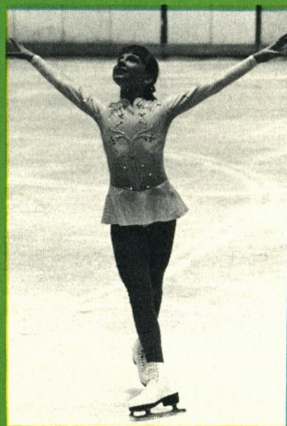
The SC of Boston swept the field during the Easterns, taking 10 medals. They took the top three places in the Junior Men's event with Robert Faulkner, Timothy Murphy and Nathan Birch first, second and third, respectively.

It appeared that many times the difference in performance was not due only to the inherent skating ability of the individuals but rather to their ability to control that their lifts and throws. Caitlin and Peter Carruthers took third place, with some fine lift combinations and well executed throws.

First place in Junior Pairs went to Rosemary Sweeney of the Colonial FSC and Daniel Salera of the North Shore SC. They skated a strong and consistent program with a full repertoire of smooth lifts and creative mirror sequences. Lynne and Jay Freeman of the SC of Wilmington at times appeared to be floating across old problem of "the jitters." The Genesee Figure Skating Club, led by Norma Leone as Easterns Chairman, conducted a smooth competition from the first registration to the final award ceremony.

As the Easterns drew to a close, it was obvious that the Eastern Section has a fine group of senior skaters backed up by a host of very talented novice and junior skaters who will be challenging them in the near future.

—Arthur R. Phipps



Dan Maslanka

Above: Ari Lieb & Dianne Georgeou, Elaine Zayak

Midwesterners

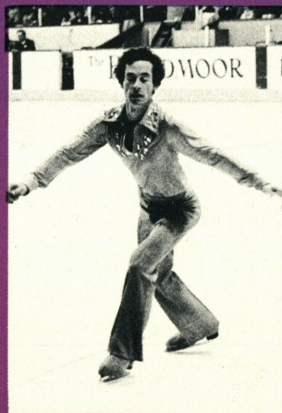


With the four top-rated men in the country entered, the Midwestern Figure Skating Championships were billed as the mini-nationals.

Colorado Springs skating buffs responded by turning out in the largest numbers ever to witness a Midwestern Sectional Championship and were not disappointed. It was a shoot-out from the beginning figure, settled only when World Champion Charlie Tickner, skating last, logged a near perfect performance to regain the Midwestern Men's title he lost last year to David Santee.

Scott Cramer, outgunned by Santee, Tickner and Scott Hamilton in the 1978 Midwesterns, stayed close in the figures, won the short program and skated without error in the five minute marathon to edge Santee for the silver medal and set up a donnybrook in the Men's event at Nationals in Cincinnati.

Hamilton's performance was not up to his 1978 level and set him in fourth but with the opportunity to try again at Cincinnati. Ted Masdea and Bill Tilghman, who rounded



Noel Ledlin

out the six-man class, also advanced to nationals under the ruling regarding medalists in previous year's national competition.

But the 1979 Midwesterns was more than just the Men's event. The Senior Ladies offered excitement of their own. Sandy Lenz, sixth in the 1978 nationals and bronze medalist in the 1978 National Sports Festival behind Linda Fratianne and Priscilla Hill, faltered in the figures. Class freshman Alicia Risberg of the Colorado SC and 1978 Midwestern Ladies' Champion-

Kelsey Ufford, FSC of Minneapolis, took a narrow one-two position lead into the short program. They could not, however, deny Lenz, a very consistent free skater, the opportunity to move to the top. Her short program netted seven first place marks from the panel.

Her long program, featuring a cleanly executed triple Salchow early in the going, brought an explosion from the crowd, a big smile from Lenz and the confidence to take a solid victory in the free skating and the overall.

In another battle for a qualifying slot in the nationals and the chance for a world team slot, Carol Fox and Richard Dalley fought off the challenge of a new Gold Dance couple, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, to take the title. Fox and Dalley, who upset the 1978 United States Champions Stacey Smith and John Summers in the National Sports Festival last July, edged Blumberg and Seibert in the compulsories and held on to win the gold medal despite a world-class free dance performance by the rookie pair.

The overall quality of the gold dance competition indicated the progress American dancers have had moving them back into title contention at the World and Olympic level.

The senior pairs competition, with only two entries, both from the Broadmoor SC, resulted in a win for Lea Ann Miller and Bill Fauver over teammates Kathy Laisure and Brian Kader. Fauver, a former World and Olympic Team

member, has an outstanding partner in Miller who brings solid skating skills, lovely aerial positions and well executed balletic poise to the ice. Their winning performance, marred only by a zipper failure in Miller's costume, brought unanimous panel approval for the win. Miller and Fauver demonstrated skills that will make them strong contenders for the positions on the World and, perhaps, the Olympic team.

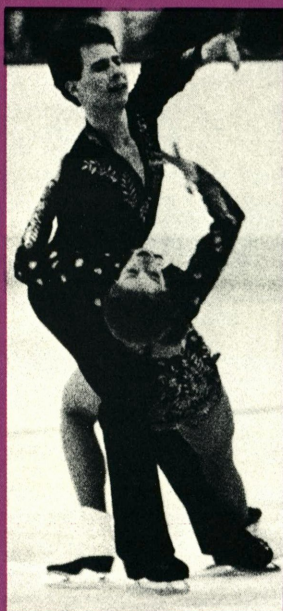
Jackie Farrell and Dana Graham made the Junior Ladies event a Colorado SC inter-club competition. Farrell took a clean block of firsts out of the figures with Graham right behind with the seconds. They maintained that relationship through the short program and the long, although Bunny Blake, from Skokie Valley, was second in the short program, was third overall.

Graham and her Junior Pairs partner, Paul Wylie, had no difficulty in picking up the title in that event. Easily the smallest pair in the arena, they combined strong individual skating skills with near flawless unison to dominate the short program and pad their lead in the four-minute performance. Seven first place marks indicated their dominance of the field.

Their win, following a runner-up finish in 1978, earned them their second straight berth in the pair event at Nationals.

Stuart Bailey, FSC of Minneapolis, spotted Eddie Dom, of the Cleveland SC a tiny lead in the figures but came on with wins in both the short program and the finale to put together a string of seven first place votes for the title.

David Michalowski, FSC of Rockford, traded his second place spot after the short program to Dom in the final standings. Only one ordinal separated the two in the standings, indicating the excellent performances turned in by the medalists.



Renee Roca of the Genesee FSC and Andrew Ouellette, Columbus FSC, proved popular favorites in the Silver Dance event both with the crowds and the judges. Their technically clean, expressively presented compulsories established them as the team to beat. The challengers were not up to the task.

Roca and Ouellette responded with a polished and intricate free dance to merit a clean set of five first places in that portion of the competition and in the final standings.

Carol Schultz and Bill Eddy of the Detroit SC garnered a mixed bag of marks ranging from second through seventh to get the silver medal. Shannon Conn and Jack Hackett of Iceland FSC were only one ordinal behind for the bronze medal.

Bronze Dance brought ten couples to the ice including the youngest and smallest team in the competition. Nine-year-old Katharin Binkowsky with 12-year-old partner Michael McDermott, teamed only three months, demonstrated strong technical skills and a poise far beyond their years.

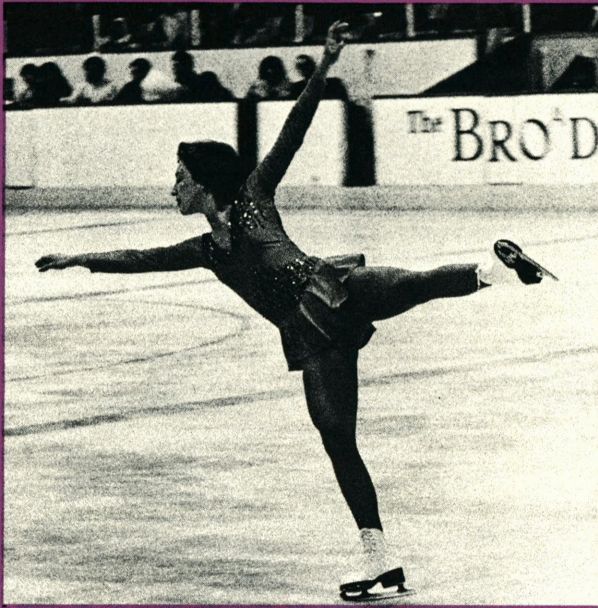
Their performance netted them only a sixth place in the standings but a first place with the crowds.

Julie Peterson, Glenwood FSC, and Richard Tearney, Wauwatosa FSC, earned the title with Lynda Malek, Wyandotte FSC, and Alexander Miller, St. Clair Shores FSC in second. Annette Loudermilk, Cleveland SC and Joe Golias, Greenbrier FSC, were third.

The more than twenty-year age spread among competitors in Bronze Dance indicates the need for close study of the dance competition ladder if the goal, as publicly presented, is to produce competitive couples that begin training as teams early and remain together over the period needed to compete successfully at the international level.

In Novice Men, Scott Thompson, Chicago FSC, Paul Wylie of the Colorado SC, and Angelo D'Agostino, Skokie Valley SC, took over the first three slots after compulsory figures and retained those positions after the free skating. Although Wylie won the free skating, he could not overcome Thompson's lead.

Brenda Welliver of the



photos: Noel T. Ledin

Colorado SC edged Jean Ellis, Denver FSC, in the compulsory figures and kept that ranking in the overall standings. Kimberly McClellan, third after the figures, lost that spot to Lynn Rabb, Skokie Valley SC, in the final standings for Novice Ladies. **Program Notes:**

Classes generally strong even if dominated by one or two individuals.

Senior Men: Tickner fought off the flu and overcame memories of his collapse in the 1976 nationals at the Broadmoor to perform with class in keeping with the World title. Cramer is skating with a new confidence and much better control physically and mentally.

Santee was not up to his past performances or his potential. We should see better skating from him at nationals... and World's, if he performs in Cincinnati.

Hamilton, great jumper, but did not demonstrate the class or style of the top three. Judges marks reflect this.

Senior Ladies... Lenz much stronger than last year. Seems to have a new confidence. Short program was

solid. Didn't seem to be afraid of it... as some were with unhappy consequences. Risberg is a comer—tremendous rotation, solid edges, a competitor. At fifteen it is all in front of her. Strong figures... Fassi style...

Ufford—seemed to struggle. Capable of better performance than shown at Mids. Nationals effort will determine her place in the pecking order.

Dotson—still the most beautiful girl on American ice, at 5' 8" and 128, keeps the audience... male... stunned... female... envious. Everyone... pleased.

Gold Dance: Fox-Dalley... Looked good but not as good as at National Sports Festival. Great people, fine competitors, technically sound but need more pizzaz if they are to be in the same class as the Russians.

Seibert-Blumberg... Best promise of any U.S. dance team since Millns and O'Connor. He is best male dancer in U.S. She is strong and eager. Both are bearcats for work. Their free dance could have gotten 5.7-5.9 at worlds. Strong compulsories with tre-

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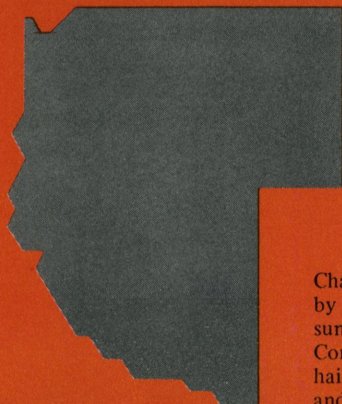
mendous edges. World judges will love them... if they can get there.

Bronze Dance... must be studied. Midwesterns was a semi-veterans event, no chance for young teams to gain confidence under present setup. Everyone is discussing the problem along with necessary changes in silver dance to prepare our kids for world juniors event.

Suggestions from worriers: set an age limit, i.e. no one over 15. All over 25—golds or veterans. Change the names of our classes to match other events... intermediate... novice... junior... senior... rearrange dance structure for competition... or take up curling.

Crowds for the evening events at Mids were large, knowledgeable and appreciative. After five worlds... nationals, sports festivals... mids, skating ice revues with world level skaters for forty years, they are in a position to understand what they see... and voice their disapproval when the marks are other than they should be... 2300 braved rocky mountain blizzard that laid down a foot of snow in three hours Friday night... 3400 in attendance on Saturday night for Senior Men's shoot-out and the tightly contested Gold Free dance. Competitors and old folks alike marked the after competition party at the Broadmoor Golf Club at 5.8.

Pacific Coasts



The 1979 Pacific Coast Championships were hosted by the Santa Rosa FSC in sunny southern California. Competitors and officials both hailed the diligent workers and staff who put the event together.

The Senior Men's event was won by the sure free skating and short program elements of Robert Wagenhoffer. Third after figures, he swept through the short and long programs receiving first place from four of the seven judges.

Close behind Wagenhoffer was John Carlow, Jr. from the Arctic Blades FSC. Carlow with three first place votes won the figures section. Carlow was also the silver medalist in 1978. In third place was Brian Boitano from the Silver Edge FSC, last year's Pacific Coast Junior Men's Champion.

The Senior Ladies' was almost a repeat of last year's event. Linda Fratianne retained her title and received all seven first place votes. She was followed by Lisa-Marie Allen and received all second place votes. The bronze medal winner, as in 1978, was Carrie Rugh, from the Santa Monica

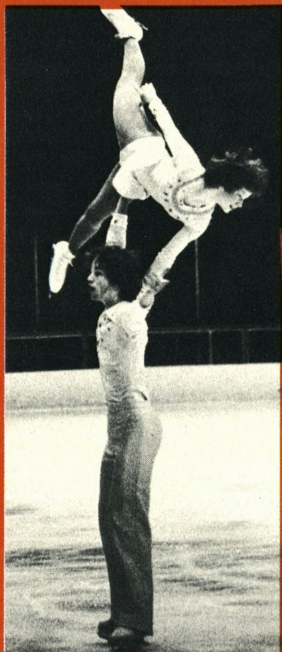
Linda showed a maturity in her skating with that championship style that will be hard to match in Cincinnati. Also qualifying for nationals were Cindy Moyers and Suzie Brasher.

Senior Pairs was again won by the graceful and powerful Tai Babilonia, Los Angeles FSC, and Randy Gardner, now

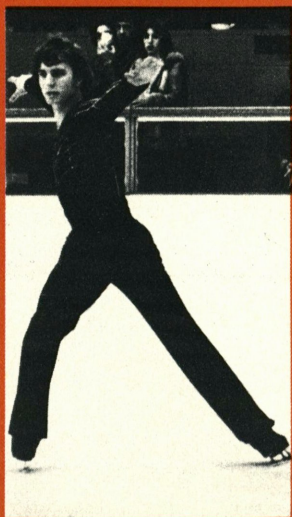
representing Santa Monica FSC. They swept both sections of the event and clearly showed that they were the national champions.

Tai and Randy were followed by Vicki Heasley and Robert Wagenhoffer (his second medal of the event) from Arctic Blades. This young, accomplished pair show promise for the future. In third place were Maria DiDomenico, Los Angeles FSC, and Larry Schrier, All Year FSC, last year's Pacific Coast and United States Junior Pair Champions.

The Gold Dance Champions were Kim Krohn and Barry Hagan from Arctic Blades, whose sure and clean edges brought them the medal. They were defending their 1978 Dance title. In second place were Dee Oseroff



Above: Beth & Ken Flora
Right: John Carlow, Jr.



and Craig Bond from Arizona. They were followed by Karen and Douglas Mankowich from the Arctic Blades FSC.

Tom Dickson, Los Angeles FSC, won Junior Men's title with solid figures and his fine free skating. Fifth last year, Tom changed clubs and seems to have found a home in California. Steady Jim White from Lakewood, was second overall, second in figures and both the short and free programs. Bobby Beauchamp, Santa Monica FSC, won the short program and has an elegant line and grace in his skating.

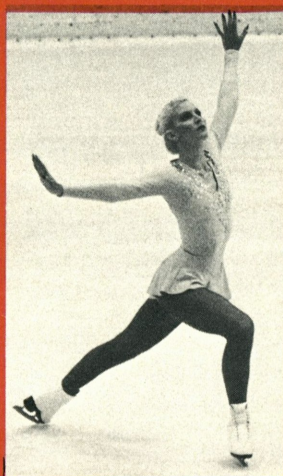
Consistency was the name of the game for the Junior Ladies. Lynn Smith came away with the title and all five judges put her in first place, even though she won only the free skating. Figures winner Kimberly Hasler finished fifth and short program winner Vicki Heasley (winning her second medal) was second. In third place was Joyce Newell, San Diego FSC.

The Junior Pairs put on an exciting display of talent. Beth and Ken Flora from the Portland ISC took the title after winning the short program, even though Danelle Porter, St. Moritz ISC, and Burt Lancon, Houston FSC, won the free skating. In third place were Cara and Craig Gill, Spokane FSC.

The Silver Dancers showed remarkable interpretation and choreography. Winners Robi Shepard and Kelly Witt from the SC of Phoenix,



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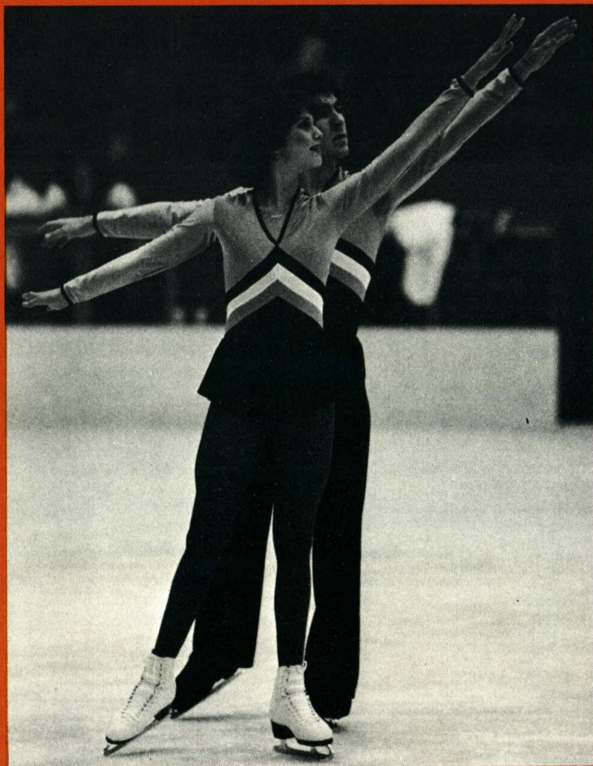
showed good flow and unison. They were followed by Susan DeRosa and Michael McIntyre of Arizona FSC and Deanna Stone and Randy Branca from Arctic Blades.

Scott Williams pulled out the Novice Men's Championship in a very close contest. Scott was the steadiest skater in the top five finishers and that is what took the gold medal. Scott, from Arctic Blades, was second in figures and third in the free skating. Free skating winner Christopher Bowman, from Los Angeles, finished fifth in figures and pulled himself up to the silver medal, while figures winner Tom Schneider, from St. Moritz, dropped to third



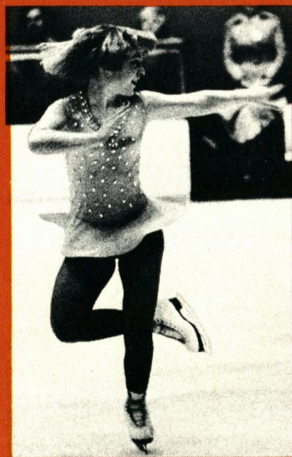
Deborah Richardson

Above: Danelle Porter & Burt Lancon, Lisa-Marie Allen, Tai Babilonia & Randy Gardner, Linda Fratianne



Deborah Richardson

Left: Maria DiDomenico & Larry Schrier
Below: Vicki Heasley



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place after finishing sixth in the free skating.

The Novice Ladies' were less confusing. Rosalynn Summers, Seattle SC, won the title with her confident yet graceful and pleasing style. In second place was figures winner Vikki DeVries, Los Angeles, while Maria Causey, Los Angeles FSC, was third.

In Novice Pairs Heather Hoffinger and Chris King of Portland ISC won the gold medal followed closely by Deborah Lynch of Santa Mon-

ica and Keith Green from Arctic Blades. The Novice Pairs bronze medal went to Elaine Asanakis and Gregg Moon, also from Arctic Blades.

The bronze dance was a delight to watch as Colette Huber and Jason Aloisio of Los Angeles danced to the gold medal. Terri Demers and David Dartt were second and Barbara Howell and David Purves were third.

The strong compulsory figures of Jim Reamy held him in first place in Intermediate

Men. Fourth place in figures and free skating, Sergio Ballongue captured second place while the bronze went to Mike Stephenson. Free skating winner Jim Drake finished in fifth place.

The Intermediate Ladies' was won by Kathleen Haines, followed by free skating winner Debbie LaVerde. Debbie Thomas was third and figures winner, Joanne Gomez was seventh. ❄️



ON THE ICE

By Mary Peterkin

Much can be said for winter sports. Perhaps their greatest appeal, to my prejudiced eye, is that they end with the winter. They, too, shall pass away but until they do make no mistake about it. Winter sports are *serious*. Take ice skating.

Despite its appearance, the world of ice is not flat as it seems at first glance; it is many-whorled and complex. One should approach it with Alice's abandon when she followed the White Rabbit down the hole. You do not know how far you are going, nor whom you will meet, but for one thing, you know you are falling!

Now for children, this is the name of the game. Low, agile, immortal, they fall with laughter. My youngest son, his first time on blades, had physical contact with the ice 28 times (attested) and went home wailing because there was not another hour left for more bruises. This shamed me into

trying the sport, togetherness being what it is. I resolved to be *out there* rather than knitting with the ladies in the clubhouse.

My skates, bought haphazardly at a discount house a few cold winters ago, produced a wave of interest at the rink. Professionals and friends eyed them with the same wary disbelief that Nicklaus or Palmer might give to a set of wooden-shafted irons. They were further intrigued by the fact that I had actually used them without removing the paraffin blade-coating, since my sorties on a nearby pond had been restricted to a few laps while leaning on the strong right arm of my husband.

Holding the offending skates from me, head bowed, I left the rink. A trusted skate shop was recommended for immediate therapy. A wig could not have required a more arduous fitting, and would undoubtedly have done more for my morale. But to get on with it, at a salesman's direction I shambled about in one set of boots after another (do not say skate yet, madam) until he was pleased. My toes were free, my heels confined, my

ankles ached, and my Christmas check was shot to pieces. Blades were selected and attached, another half hour and one was ready for the ice. This fitting, incidentally, gives one a false feeling of security, since so much care and interest cannot be directed into anything destructive. Or so you believe.


Back at the rink, you realize that you are in the midst of a pretty involved group of addicts. There is a dancing group in short skirts, there are figure skaters, there are grim-faced fellows advertising a hockey clinic. And worlds of children, flying about as if demented. An old golfing buddy says, "Why, I've never seen you on the ice before" as you push off. You feel a vague presentiment at her words, all too soon realized when you trip and are flat where you haven't been seen before. After the confusion caused by your fall is over, and all the ones you tripped standing again, you decide that chicken does as chicken must. You go in and sign up for lessons. This is a matter for experts.

Alas, one can lean on an arm only so long! One must solo. All of that ice is waiting. So are all those intelligent women knitting in the clubhouse. They have not come for nothing. This is a spectator sport,

and you may well be in the show, if not all of it. Not a sparrow falls, much less a mother!

"I have taught people over 60 to skate," says your teacher. "You just have to remember your outside and inside edges. Stop shaking." 'Round and 'round we go. "What you need is mileage," she says. We think that is what is holding us back. "Your children will be so pleased," she says, and this, of course, sends us on another lap. In fact, we think we skate in our sleep these nights.

It is a great old sport, and you are sure to recognize me when you see me "on the ice." My face is ashen, except for a deceptively lifelike lipstick. I have a streak of yellow about a foot wide all the way down the back of my parka, and I'm the one in post position. You know, right against the rail!

Needless to say, when the music starts, I'm the wallflower of the dancing group. But then, they are a bunch of cowards. 

—Mrs. Mary Byrd
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1979 Cincinnati Nationals

By Gregory R. Smith



The 1979 United States National Championships, January 30-February 3, 1979 in Cincinnati, Ohio, were an astounding success. Not only did the championships, hosted by the Queen City FSC, the FSC of Cincinnati and the Junior league of Cincinnati, set attendance records it also witnessed some of the best skating seen in a long time. February 3, 1979, 13,573 people were seated at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum watching the Senior Men's and Gold Dance finals, the largest crowd ever to witness an amateur figure skating competition in the United States. More than 55,000 turned out to watch the week's events.

The four senior titles were all successfully defended by the 1978 winners. In fact each Champion earned unanimous first place decisions from the judges—with a 7/1 majority across the board, and won each segment of each event.

The Men's Championship was dominated by Charlie Tickner, reigning World Champion, who laid down some marvelous figures, received a 30 second ovation after his short program with marks of 5.8 and 5.9, and whose free skating brought the crowd to its feet with his triple jumps, footwork and art all blended together to form his third consecutive United States Men's title.



Michael Botticelli
Sheryl Franks

Robert Wagenhoffer
Vicki Heasley

Randy Gardner
Tai Babilonia

Charles Tickner
Linda Fratiante

Scott Cramer
Lisa-Marie Allen

It was not, however, Charlie's best performance as he freely admitted. He said, "it wasn't what I would call a magical performance. I really had to go out and make it happen." The ice, he said, was also something of a problem as it became soft and some of the blue paint oozed through to the surface. It was the paint that made him switch from a triple Lutz to a double as he felt the double was sure and he did not want to risk a fall. Indeed, he fell while gathering the dozens of flowers, soaking half of his brown costume—slipping on the paint.

Charlie, 25, a scratch golfer, skier and ace tennis player, has been training extra hard this year and it has been paying off. He looked as fresh after four minutes of his free skating as when he began. No other man looked as confident and as well prepared as Charlie.

In second place was Scott Cramer from the Broadmoor SC. Scott free skated to "Star Wars" and turned on the crowd receiving marks ranging from 5.4 to 5.8. Right behind Scott was David Santee, 1976-1978 Men's silver medalist, from Park Ridge, Illinois. David opened his free skating with a nice double Axel and a beautiful triple toe loop. He followed with a triple toe loop/double toe loop combination and left the crowd on its feet for a 35 second ovation. David was second in the free skating. After the event he said the Cincinnati audience was "a special crowd, a knowledgeable crowd and receptive, too."

Another highlight of the Men's event was the free skating of Allen Schramm. Schramm has a style and personality in his skating that is unmatched anywhere in the

world. Skating to music that matches his pulsating, almost undulating style, Schramm ignited the crowd. "The Snake," as he has been called, is a great spinner and jumper while a master already at putting his elements together to best show off his talent. Allen had the crowd on its feet screaming for 45 seconds and they howled at the marks he received.

In the Ladies' Championship Linda Fratiante also swept through the field with a style that will be hard to beat later this month in Vienna. Linda's figures were by far the best of the field and her short program was right to the beat of the music with spins that did not travel an inch. Linda's free skating began with a triple toe loop and then a triple Salchow. Both were solid and fit in well with program as she made



David Santee
Carrie Rugh

John Summers
Stacey Smith

Richard Dalley
Carol Fox

George Yonekura
Claire Ferguson

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Left: 1979 U.S. World Team.

The United States Pair Championship belonged to Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, their fourth title. Tai and Randy won both the long and short programs, taking complete command of the ice whenever they skated. They opened their free skating with a throw triple Salchow and displayed the best star lift of the competition. They executed perfectly—their footwork, lifts and timing brought the crowd to its feet.

In addition Randy expressed his happiness for Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev, current World Pair Champions (she has been for ten years) who expect their first child soon. Randy said the Russian pair's absence "increases the pressure when you're in line for a world title."

The scores Tai and Randy received are the highest they have ever received at a national championship. Randy said, "we were confident in the short which built our confidence in the long. Now our goal is 1980." Coach John Nicks was also happy about the high marks indicating the full support for Tai and Randy.

The surprise of the pair event were silver medal winners, Vicki Heasley and Robert Wagenhoffer (featured on this month's cover). They were third going into the free skating but dazzled both judges and the audience. They "grabbed" the crowd with their style and music and never let go. Robert, 18 from Fontana, California, and Vicki, 17 from West Covina, California, were "terribly surprised," Robert said. Vicki and Robert have been skating pairs for three years, coached by John Nicks (Tai and Randy's coach) and also skate singles on the national level.

her way to her third consecutive United States Ladies' title.

Her coach, Frank Carroll said she "sold the program well." It has been their goal to project Linda, to experiment with her program. He said this program is much more sexy and perky than last year's. Linda, 18, from Northridge, California, said she was satisfied with her skating. "I was more relaxed in the free skating, not worrying about the elements," she said. Hers was a championship performance conjuring visions of a gold medal to match the one she won in Tokyo in 1977.

In second place again was Lisa-Marie Allen who stayed behind Linda every step of the way. Also 18 and from California—indeed from the Los Angeles FSC. Lisa-Marie's long program was a pretty display of difficult moves—spinning in

both directions, a double Axel from an Ina Baur—bringing Lisa-Marie her second silver medal.

In third place was Carrie Rugh, 16 years old from El Segundo, California. Carrie, third in figures, fourth in the short program and sixth in the free skating was on pins and needles at the end of the event before the final places were determined. Twelve hundredths of a point behind Carrie was Sandy Lenz and while Carrie waited for the results she said, "it was a very hard five minutes." She did not expect to go home wearing a medal. She felt very "happy, very lucky" and all so excited about a trip to Vienna.

Carrie finished in fourth place last year, behind Priscilla Hill, who did not compete because of tendonitis. Priscilla, did, however, win her fifth Eastern Ladies' title this year.

He finished fifth in Senior Men and she was fifth in Junior Ladies.

In third place were Michael Botticelli and Sheryl Franks. Mike and Sheryl were also third in 1977 and 1978 and had hoped to capture second place. Their free skating was a solid routine including a very nice star lift. Mike said, "We had no major mistakes and I don't really know where second place went."

The Dance Championship was a beautiful event, dominated by Stacey Smith and John Summers, from Wilmington, Delaware. Winning both rounds of the event, Stacey, 24, and John, 21, avenged the defeats by silver medalists Carol Fox and Richard Dalley. Carol and Richard (Beanie) defeated Stacey & John twice last year, first at the World Championships in Ottawa and later at the United States Olympic Committee's Sports Festival in Colorado Springs.

Stacey and John showed how much better they are now than in July. They have matured and grown with their dancing, despite the strict enforcement of the dance regulations concerning lifts and spins. John said they and their coach, Ron Ludington, tore apart their program looking for what might be considered illegal by the judges and made changes wherever necessary. They were very happy with their free dance that changed tempo very well, switching into "Summertime" and a lovely section of complex footwork and dance maneuvers that slipped nicely into "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Carol and Beanie were quite pleased with their free dance. Carol said, "We invite them (the audience) into our hearts and souls" with the dance. Their dance was fast and clean and crisp and fresh and brought them their second silver medal.

In third place were Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert. Judy, from the Los Angeles

FSC, and Michael, from the ISC of Indianapolis, created an energetic yet romantic free dance. It was precise and at the same time alluring. Third in both rounds of the event, Judy and Michael have been dancing together for only about a year. Last year Judy skated with Robert Engler and won the bronze medal in Silver Dance, while Michael skated with Kelly Morris, winning the United States Silver Dance title in 1977.

Undoubtedly some of the most popular skaters wore feathers and had beaks and delighted the audience time and time again. In the Riverfront Coliseum lived about thirty starlings—cute little things they were—and they skated and flew and often left surprises not only on the ice but in the crowd and even in the hair of some dancers. The birds flew gaily through the events slowly diminishing toward the end of the week. Too bad they didn't sing.

FURTHER REFLECTIONS

Junior Men—Bobby Beauchamp's free skating was a marvelous display of grace and form. He is long and lean and projects such a fine line. James Santee won the event by his consistency. He was second in figures, the short program and in the free skating but they combined for the gold medal. Beauchamp was second and Stuart Bailey was third.

Junior Ladies—Elaine Zayak, fifth in figures snatched the gold medal with her fantastic free skating. She was third going into the free skating and carried away the gold with two triple toe loops, a double Lutz/triple toe combination, a triple Salchow and a pretty layback. In second place was Jackie Farrell (with two triple Salchows) and third was figures winner Lynn Smith.


Junior Pairs—Rosemary Sweeney and Daniel Salera

took the Junior Pair gold medal and won both segments of the event in their nationals debut. They were followed by Danelle Porter and Burt Lannon and Elizabeth Chabot and Peter Oppegard.

Silver Dance—Elissa Spitz and Stanley Makman danced away with the honors, taking both rounds of the event, despite a fall in the free dance. The silver medal went to Renee Roca and Andrew Ouellette while the bronze went to Robi Shepard and Kelly Witt who displayed fine leg extensions and interesting moves with a very pretty section skated to music from "Camelot."

Novice Men—Paul Wylie knocked out the crowd with his free skating. Second in figures Paul open his program with a fine sit spin and sparked the crowd with his music and it proved to bring him the gold medal. He was followed by figures winner Scott Thompson and Christopher Bowman. Paul also skated in Junior Pairs with Dana Graham who also skated in Junior Ladies. Paul said he didn't lose concentration while the audience was clapping in enthusiasm during his routine, otherwise you can lose all timing if the crowd gets to you, he said.

Novice Ladies—Rosallynn Summers took the gold medal and she skated with sureness throughout the competition. Winning both the figures and free skating, Rosallynn moved the crowd and judges, too. Vicki DeVries was second and Leslie Sikes was third.

Much must be said of the Riverfront Coliseum and its staff who brought the people through the turnstiles. Never have more people witnessed an amateur figure skating competition and never before has an event been such a success. 

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3—Skating clubs often allot time for recreational instruction in which club professionals teach the classes. By increasing interest in skating the club hopes not only to increase its rolls but also involve non-competitive skaters and their families in the club's activities inexpensively.

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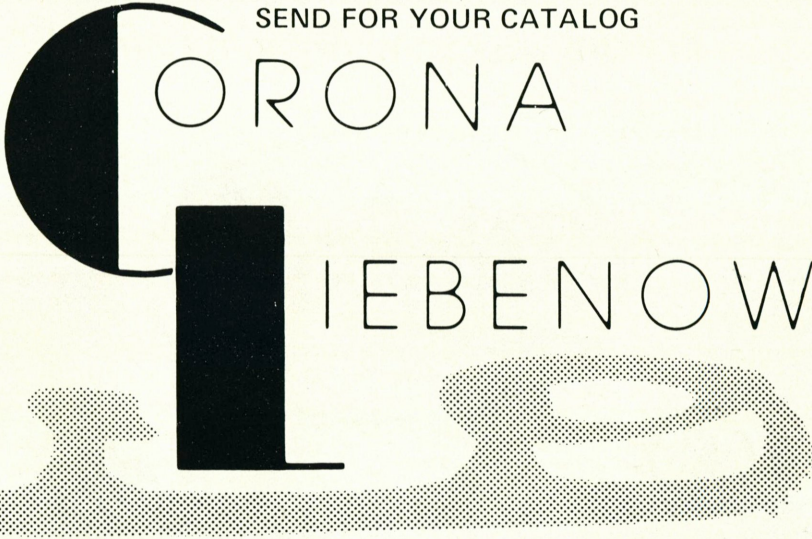
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Dear Kid Talk,

Hi! I am 10 years old and my club is the St. Lawrence FSC. I am beginning my fourth year in skating and I am working on my double Salchows and double toe loops. I've got my Axel consistent (well, most of the time). For spins, I can do a scratch, sit and camel. I'm starting to learn a lay back. I am on my Second Test and I have two great pros.

I usually skate with my friend, Barbie Maltison, she is better than me so she helps me a lot. I enjoy skating with her. I want to thank my parents, brother and sister for all they have sacrificed for me.

Skatingly yours,
April Sargent,
Ogdensburg, NY

Dear Kid Talk,

I am 11 years old and have been skating for two years. My pro's name is Tricia. Sometimes she is really hard on me but that is what you need to be a good skater. I belong to the Penguin FSC and the rink is called the Ice Palace. It is in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

I am working on my double Salchow, double toe loop and Axel. We have a lot of great skaters at our rink. I skate with Diane Mitana and Mary Jroski. One girl in our club won a lot of gold medals during the summer, her name is Michelle Amspoker. She is very friendly! I just want to say "Good Luck" to all skaters.

Ice Friends Forever,
Lisa Stufflet,
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Dear Kid Talk,

I am 14 years old and working on my Second Test. I am working on my double loop and double flip jumps, too. I have a really great pro and I like her a whole bunch. I have won four medals so far and hope to go on and win many more, like Theresa Romano and Dorothy Hamill. I hope to go to the 1984 Olympics!

Lots of luck,
Mindy McKelvey,
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Dear Kid Talk,

I am 6 years old and working on my First Test. I skate at the Columbia FSC. I am working on my flying sit spin, flying camel and Axel.

Have an Ice day,
Lisa Hayes,
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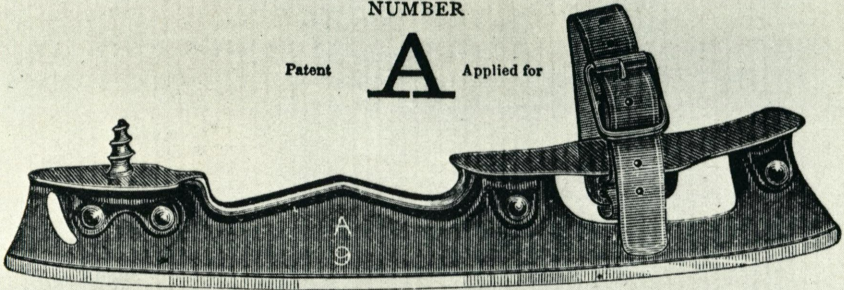
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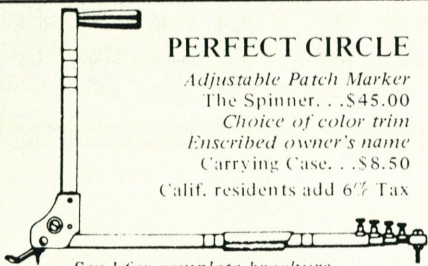
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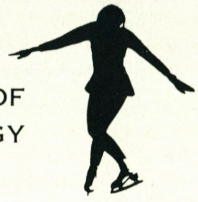
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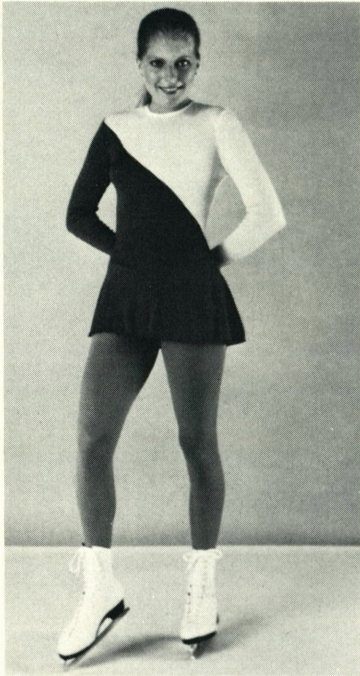
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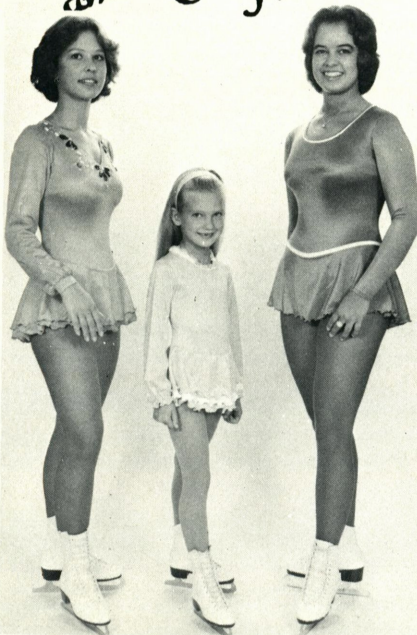
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SC OF SACRAMENTO: 1—Jenine Lorenz.

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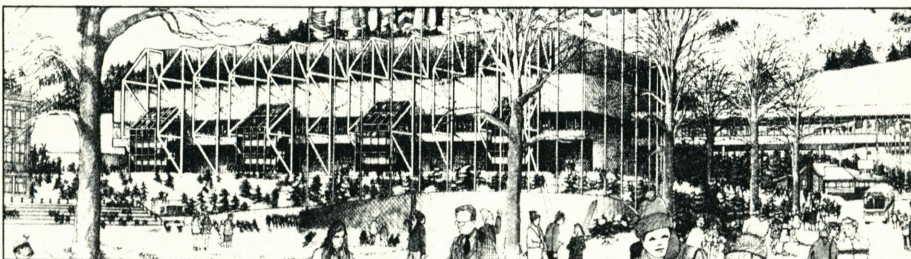
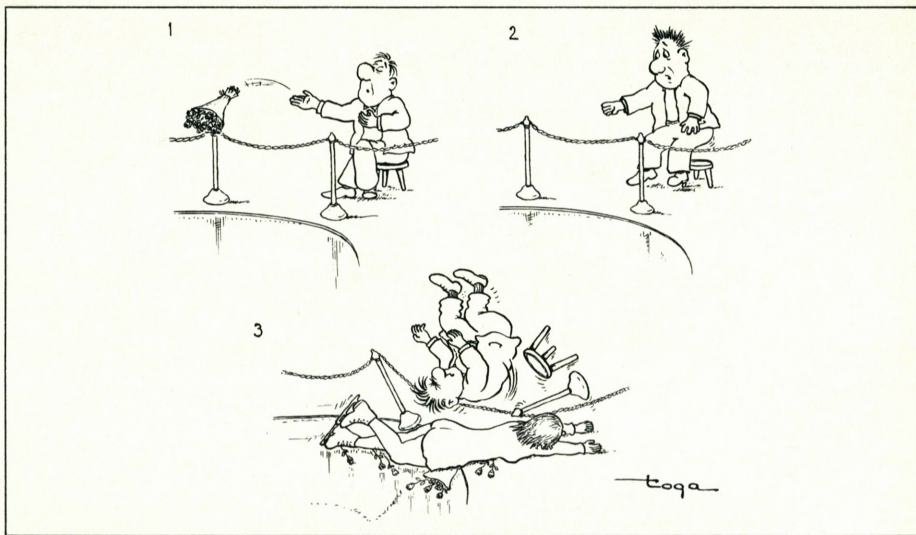
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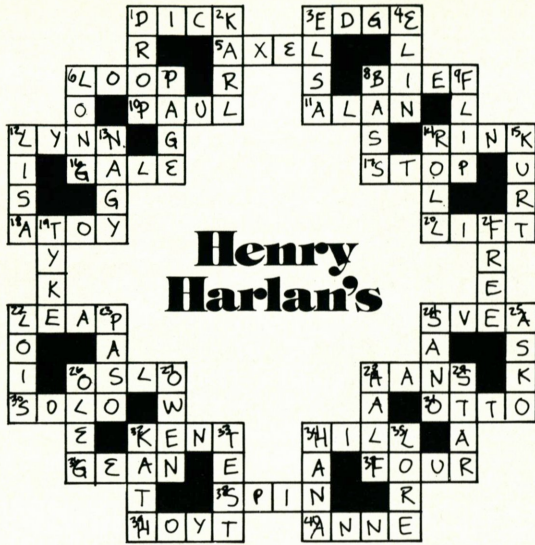
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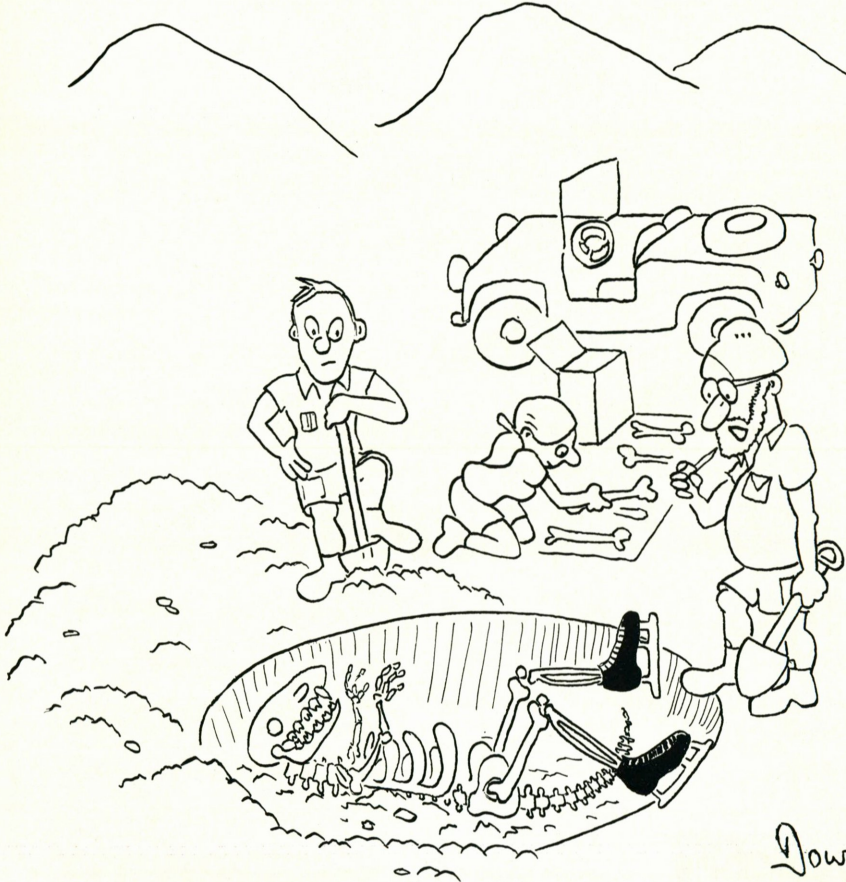


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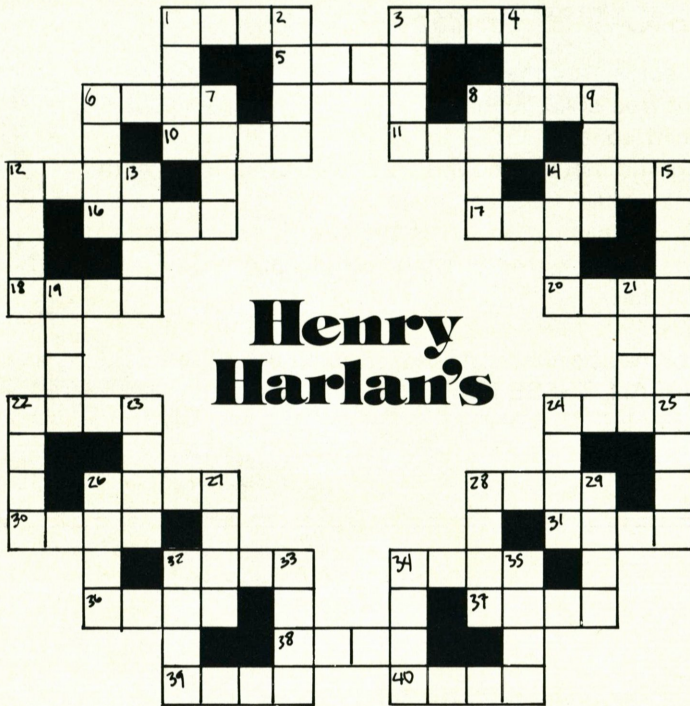


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1. _____ Button
3. Curve cut into ice by one sharp side of skate blade
5. _____ Paulsen
6. Rittberger jump
8. Jacqueline du _____
10. Barbara Wagner and Robert _____
11. Hayes _____ Jenkins
12. Janet _____
14. Ice Arena
16. Peggy _____ Fleming
17. The Charlotte _____
18. 1966 U.S. Novice Champion _____ Wilson
20. Pair-skating move
22. Any jump
24. 1920 Olympic Silver Medalist _____ Noren
26. The 1952 Olympics were held in _____, Norway
28. 1947 World Champion _____ Gerschwiler
30. Performance by one skater
31. Maria and _____ Jelinek
32. Judi Genovesi and _____

DOWN

1. Priscilla _____
 36. Lois Waring and Michael Mc_____
 37. Two pairs skating in unison
 38. Sit _____
 39. 1962 U.S. Champion Monty _____
 40. 1933 World Silver Medalist Vivi-_____ Hulten
- DOWN
1. A dr 3 is a _____ three.
 2. _____ Schafer
 3. 1908 Olympic Silver Medalist _____ Rend-schmidt
 4. Daughter of Tenley Albright Gardiner
 6. Figures have transverse and _____ axes.
 7. 1926 World Bronze Medalist John _____
 8. *Let's Go Skating* by Howard _____
 9. Cherry _____ (toe loop)

12. _____ Marie Allen
13. 1952, 1956 Olympic Pair Bronze Medalists Mari-
anne and Laszlo _____
14. An XR is a cross _____.
15. Sissy Schwartz and _____
Oppelt
19. T.D. ("_____") Richardson
21. Short program and _____
skating
22. _____ Waring and Michael
McGean
23. _____ Doble
24. Minoru _____
25. The _____ Cup of Vienna
26. Liudimila Belousova and
_____ Protopopov
27. Maribel Vinson _____
28. Kind of loop jump
29. Kind of lift
32. _____ Malmberg
33. The Eighth or Gold _____
34. 1968 Olympic Bronze
Medalist _____ Maskova
35. Three-_____ waltz

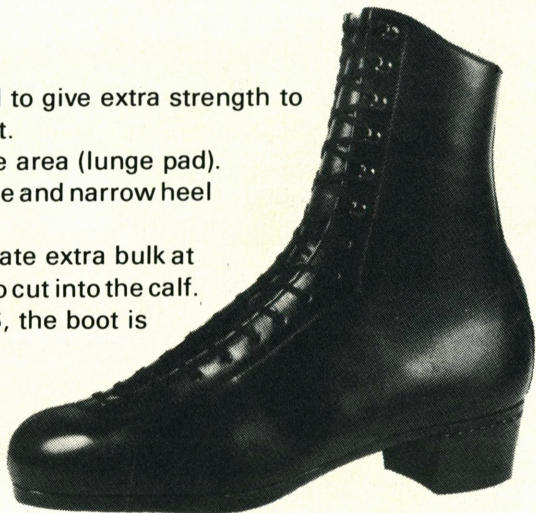
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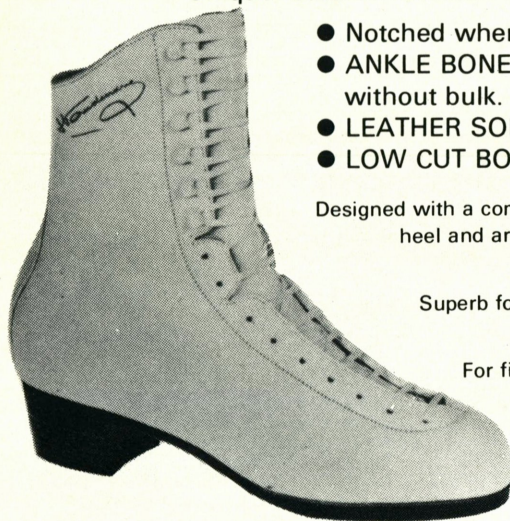
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