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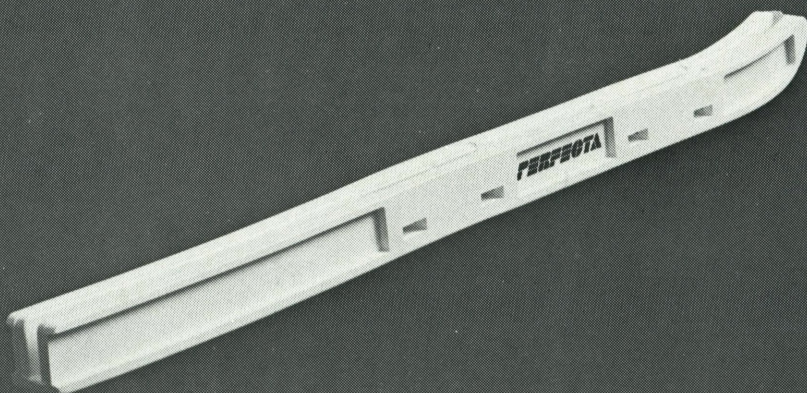
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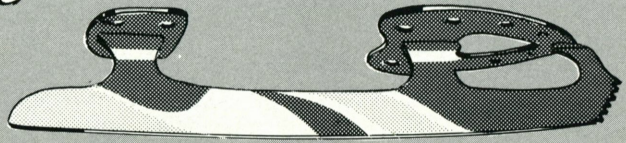
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"I'm not going to alter it much," the satisfied men's victor told me afterwards. Particularly impressive was his final, stamina-demanding 45 seconds, packed with non-stop jumps and spins performed at bewildering pace.

This tremendous climax was somehow managed despite being physically weakened the day before by food poisoning. Surely nobody this season can stop a

fully-fit Cousins in full cry. Any lingering doubts about his strength in figures were largely dispelled when, despite feeling rough, he significantly outpointed the Russian, Igor Bobrin, who had led Cousins in this section of last season's European championships.

Runner-up Bobrin also reached a high level in more senses than one, featuring two triple toe loops, a triple loop and a triple salchow. An inspired Brian Pockar, the third placed Canadian, skated surely the best performance of his career, in complete contrast to his earlier disappointing form in the Norton Skate. He had two triple toe loops, including a back inside, and two triple salchows, the second after changing edge from an outside spread.

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His compatriot, Kay Thompson, 15 and fresh from junior ranks, made an impressive start to hold a respectable fourth in the women's figures. The Toronto girl included a split flip in the final free, ending fifth behind Emi Watanabe and Dagmar Lurz, who ranked third and fourth in the Vienna World championships, and the two home entrants, Karen Richardson and Debbie Cottrill, who reversed their order of the last British championships.

Emi and Dagmar both ended in low key, the Japanese touching down from an over-rotated tripe salchow and falling from a double axel. The West German tumbled twice, from triple loop and triple salchow.

Victor Teslia and Nelli Cherkvotina showed there is still no shortage of Soviet pairs strength, comfortably defeating the West Germans, Andreas Nischwitz and Christine Riegel. The third placed Britons, Robert Daw and Susan Garland, revealed marked progress since last season. Susan, 13, was the youngest competitor in any of the four events.

In the ice dancing there seemed surprisingly little difference between the Hungarian winners, Andy Sallay and Kris Regoezcy, and the British runners-up, Chris Dean and Jayne Torvil. Indeed, the judges placed them equal in the free dance and the Hungarians, world silver medalists, scraped home by a narrow margin.

The Russians, Rotislav Sinitsyn and Natalia Karamysheva, were pegged firmly in third place. Ontario's John Thomas and Joanne French, were thrust in to the deep end as late replacements for John Dowding and Lorna Wighton, to give the Canadian champions time to revise their Olympic program. Though sixth, this elegant couple suggested the potential to make their national team.

Linda Fratianne and David Santee gave this event a great send-off last season and United States skaters were much missed this time. A spokesman for the organizers expressed a widely shared hope to see more Americans competing at Richmond next season.

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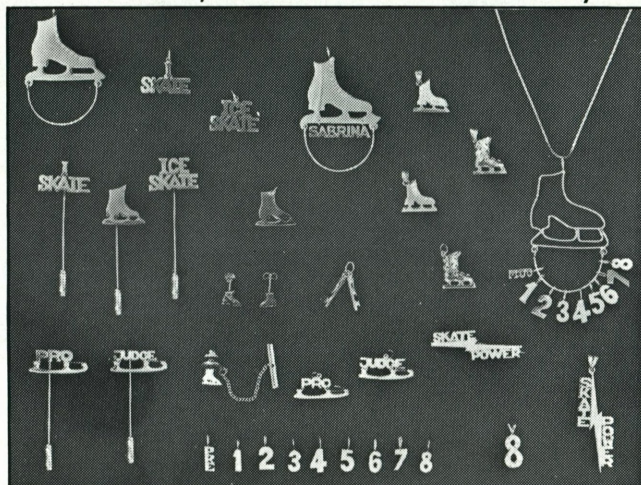
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People, Places & Faces

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CANADIANS FEEL THE CRAZE



The current North American physical fitness craze is leading more and more people to seek out enjoyable ways to stay in shape.

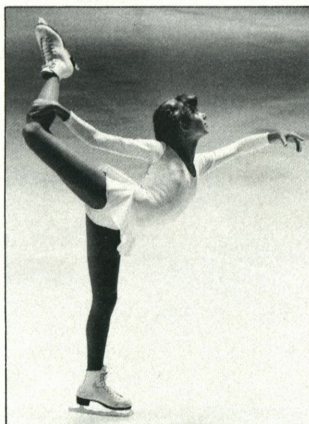
In winter, Canadians and their visitors, from coast to coast, don ice skates and take to the frozen ponds, rivers, lakes and man-made rinks that dot the land.

Canada's best-known skating rink is

the Rideau Canal in the nation's capital, Ottawa. It is the longest man-made skating rink in the world. Every winter, thousands of Ottawans and visitors to the city strap on their blades to skate the canal's 7.8 km long (4.8 miles) ice surface.

—Canadian Government
Office of Tourism

A YOUNG ACHIEVER



This is Lauren Showstack. She is but one of the many young skaters in this country who are dedicated to proving themselves on ice. Lauren placed second in Juniors in the Open Freestyle at Wissah SC in Philadelphia on July 7.

Lauren, who is 14 years old and currently working on her 8th Test, passed her 5th, 6th and 7th in less than a year.

Lauren is a member of Hayden Recreation Center, Lexington, Mass. (Photo: Anna-May Walker.)

Lauren represents the many talented young skaters who never get the "press" that the top skaters do. We at SKATING and the USFSA take this opportunity to salute these youngsters for their efforts.

—Editor

A FINAL QUOTE . . .

At first we walk
And then we glide
Soon we're flowing
With the tide.

And in the end
Without a care
We leave the ice
To walk on air.

—Rudd Young
Burlington, Vermont

**BILLY AND SUSY TO
ENTER U.S. MARKET**



Billy and Susy, two cartoon characters becoming popular in Europe, Latin America and Asia in comics, and on television and licensed merchandise, are being introduced to the United States.

Wolfgang Stein, managing director of Sports Billy Productions, the Stuttgart, Germany-headquartered creators of the characters, said that although the pair known as official mascots of many international sports federations and sports events, "Billy and Susy also have an important task in teaching children how to play sport," said Stein. "Both are illustrated in a sporting, fun-loving, fair-play situation, showing children everywhere

that learning and playing sport is fun. They are friends of sport and have a vital role to play in helping children make those first, hesitant attempts, enjoyable ones."

**"RONI" IS LAKE PLACID'S
OLYMPIC MASCOT**



"Roni," a shortened form of the Iroquois Indian word for raccoon, Ati-Ron, has been chosen as the name of the raccoon that is the official mascot of Lake Placid's 1980 Olympic Winter Games.



The name, one of about 500 entered in a local name-the-mascot contest, was submitted by 12-year-old Tom Golonka of Guilderland, N.Y. For his first-prize entry, Tom will receive two tickets to the Opening Ceremonies at next February's Games.

RUSSIAN PAIR CHAMPIONS LOOK TO THE WEST



"And then the world champion Protopopovs perform! They have on their ice-blue costumes and do the most exquisite ballet routine I have ever seen in my life. The night the champions perform, they do a huge spiral around the rink. It lasts forever and they do it so fast and perfectly, the crowd is going bananas, clapping for more. They go around the rink super-fast, while he lifts her into an overhead

lift and holds her all around the arena, like she is a feather. They nod to people as they approach each section, and the audience returns their nod and applauds. Well, my mouth is just hangin' open in admiration and awe. Their performance is brilliant and tremendous, with the audience exploding into applause."

Excerpt from *JoJo Starbuck* (Acton House, Inc., 1978)

American audiences may once again thrill to the performance of the legendary Protopopovs for on September 24, 1979, news of their defection from the Soviet Union raced across the world. This husband and wife pair, Oleg Protopopov and Liudmila Belousova, may well have been the Soviet Union's most prestigious pair skaters as they were the first to win European, World and Olympic titles for their country. They were World Pair champions four times in the 1960's and Olympic Gold medalists in 1964 and 1968. It was the Protopopovs who launched the USSR into figure skating's limelight.

While on an exhibition tour of the West, the Protopopovs disappeared after a performance in Zug, Switzerland which is near Zurich. They vanished on the very day they were to have been flown back to the Soviet Union. The Protopopovs have requested political asylum from

Switzerland and were reportedly hiding under police protection in Berne, while awaiting the Swiss government's decision. It will take the Swiss government several weeks to decide as they are reportedly hesitant to do anything that might bring them Russia's disfavor.

Needless to say, skating fans here in the U.S. also eagerly await the Swiss government's decision and what plans the Protopopovs, who were elected to the USFSA's Hall of Fame in 1978, may have for their future. The last time the Protopopovs appeared in the U.S. was in 1975 when they skated in Super-skates II, a benefit show for the U.S. Olympic team. It would be wonderful to have them here again—especially if they can provide our young skaters with the kind of inspiration they imbued in a young JoJo Starbuck back in 1965.

—Mary Ann Purpura

Turned Professional . . .

Scott Tyson, formerly a member of the Broadmoor SC, is teaching at the Kansas City FSC. Scott is a USFSA Gold medalist.

Cozette Cady, double USFSA Gold medalist and former National Competitor, is teaching at the Kansas City FSC.

Marriages . . .

William Mate, Seattle SC Board Member, and **Judy Johnson**, on July 28 in Seattle.

Debra Joy Hutchens, Seattle SC Low Test and Bronze Dance Test Judge, to **Kenneth Young Felt** on September 29 in Seattle.

Jennifer Anne Parkman, Arctic Blades FSC, Paramount, Calif., USFSA Bronze and Bronze Dance Medalist, and Canadian Silver Medalist, to **Thomas J. Screiber Jr.**, November 3 at St. Norbert's Catholic Church in Orange, Calif. Jennifer is presently teaching at Glacier Falls Ice Arena in Anaheim, Calif.

Patti and John Kniesner, Ohio State University FSC, in Columbus, Ohio.

Births . . .

To **Linda and Scott Allen**, a son Christian Scott Allen, 7 lbs. 10 oz., born August 6. Scott was U.S. Senior Men's Champion in 1964 and 1966; Bronze Medalist at the 1964 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria; placed second in the Worlds Men's Singles in 1965; and Triple Gold Medalist (Swedish, American and ISU). Both Linda and Scott were members of the SC of New York.

To **Ken Class**, and wife **Meg**, a son Carl Frederick Class V born September 9. Ken is a pro at the Fairfax Ice Arena, which is the home of the SC of Northern Virginia.

Bereavements . . .

Dr. Mary Effen Curran, founding member of the Bridgeport SC and who served on the Club's Board of Governors, in an automobile accident on July 11.

Kim Wright, age 14, of St. Joseph FSC, on August 5 from injuries sustained in a fall at a local baseball park. Both Kim and her family were active in the club and other local sports events.

Mrs. Eleanore Baed, wife of Edmund C. Baed who is honorary member of the Seattle SC, USFSA Executive Committee, Judge and Referee, on August 9.

Wanlyn Johnson, member of the Seattle SC and a Bronze Dance Test Judge, on August 29.

OFFICIAL NOTES

To all Trial Judges assigned to 1980 National Championships in Atlanta:

Due to a one day extension of a convention at the OMNI International Hotel, the official hotel for the 1980 National Championships, rooms will *not* be available at the OMNI until Monday, January 14th.

If you have requested rooms at the OMNI, you should plan to arrive on Monday, January 14th in time for the Judges' Dinner Monday evening.

This affects the OMNI only. Your cooperation will ease the housing problem.

—*Frederick C. LeFevre*
Chairman Judges Committee

1979-80 Rulebook Update . . .

Note the following changes to the Rulebook.

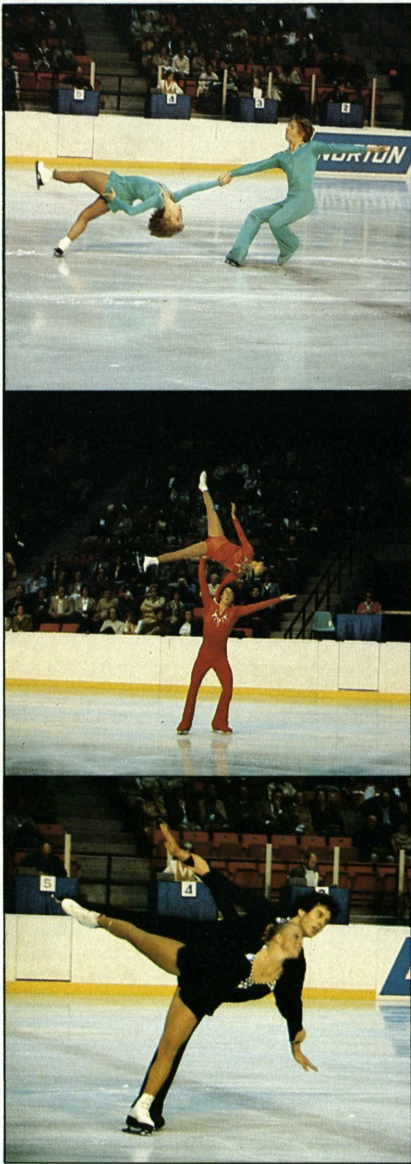
Jean and Roy Winder have relocated to Colorado Springs. Residential phone number is now (303) 471-8352.

Dr. Robert S. Aamodt, Pacific Coast Vice Chairman, Sanctions Committee has changed his phone no. to 714-533-6076.

**Is our pairs team
strong enough**



**to dominate
in 1980?**



The lineup of U.S. pair hopefuls for 1980. Left to right: Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner; Vicki Heasley and Robert Wagenhoffer; Caitlin and Peter Carruthers; and Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli.

Pairs skating in the United States has never been stronger. The World Pair Champions are Americans, for the first time since 1960. Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner wrested the world title last March in Vienna with innovative, sure and precise skating.

The United States has a long and glorious association with pair skating. In fact, the founders and first editors of *Skating Magazine* were pairs skaters, the first national pair champions. Pairs has developed and grown since then. In "ancient" times pairs skating was little more than two skaters sharing the ice. There was some shadow skating, some mirror skating but little that resembles Tai and Randy's free skating.

Today's pairs are strong singles skaters yet tuned to each other to create the harmony so needed in the intricate steps and moves displayed by all the pair teams. Today's pairs perform difficult side by side double jumps—triples surely are not far away, perhaps this season—and lifts that require split second timing.

Tai and Randy, United States Champions since 1976, have skated together since 1971, since they were children. They have grown and matured together, tuned their skating to each others movements. Their eight years of pairs has synchronized and honed their every stroke. Tai and Randy have represented the United States throughout the world, from Moscow to Tokyo.

Perhaps the secret to the strength of the United States pair skating is its depth. Three of the world's ten best pairs are from the United States. In the shadow of Tai and Randy are Vicki Heasley and Robert Wagenhoffer. Vicki and Robert, younger than the champions, have a style and exuberance all their own. They possess the skills necessary for world medals. They also provide promise for the continued strength of American pairs after the 1980 Olympic Games.

The future looks bright in pairs. Also gearing up for the Olympics are Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli. This veteran pair has skated around the world and are an exciting, powerful pair. In addition there are younger couples: Tracy and Scott Prussack and the much improved team of Caitlin and Peter Carruthers.

Winning a gold medal in pairs at Lake Placid is certainly possible but it will not be done without a strong challenge from the Soviet team of Irina Rodnina and

Aleksandr Zaitsev, the former World Champions and 1976 Olympic Gold Medalists. Rodnina and Zaitsev did not compete in the 1979 World Championships and now must try and regain their title. A title held by Rodnina from 1969–1978. Thus she could become the only person ever to win an eleventh World Championship gold medal, and her third Olympic gold medal.

Tai and Randy have their work cut out for them. They must defend their title next February at Lake Placid and again at the World Championships in March. They will have the "home ice" advantage and the crowd will be behind them 100 percent. Tai and Randy can do it—they must only skate as well as they can and the Olympic Gold will be theirs.

The recent success and international recognition United States pairs have achieved has sparked a new interest in pair skating. It is much like what Dorothy Hamill did for figure skating after her win in the 1976 Games. The numbers of pairs skaters is growing and as the coaching improves so will all of the younger teams.

The Olympic Winter Games are just three months away. And while much attention already is focused on Lake Placid the first stop is the United States Championships in Atlanta, Georgia, in January when the United States Olympic Team will be selected. The United States will qualify three times to compete at Lake Placid with medals within the grasp of our skaters.

Rodnina and Zaitsev: On the Comeback Trail?

In May, three months after childbirth, Irina Rodnina resumed her workouts—a great surprise for figure skating experts. "We'll have to work hard in order to be up to the mark in Lake Placid", she told her partner and husband Alexandr Zaitsev at their first workout after a year's break.

The ten time world and double Olympic champion has remained diminutive and elegant. She practices the same dashing manner with a boyish bravery. In the last three months she and Alexandr have been intensively working on a new routine for the Lake Placid Olympics. "The twelve years of my tough competition in big-time sports have taught me to quickly rehabilitate my shape", explained Irina of her ability to easily adapt herself to daily workouts.

Today experts maintain that Irina has practically regained her former shape (Alexandr continued training the whole year). "Alexandr's and both grandmothers' help allowed me to feel a bit easy after childbirth", said Irina. I started running and then took up athletics and gymnastics exercises. That is probably why I can appear on the ice earlier than most expected."

"Of course, Irina ran a certain risk, wishing to regain her form within the shortest time, but her enthusiasm helped her, and now she and Alexandr are successfully working on a new routine", observed Tatiana Tarasova, who has trained Irina and Alexandr for five years. Like one year ago, the Olympic duet are testing new, more complicated, expressive and original elements.

This creative quest is the main trend in today's figure skating, believe Irina and Alexandr. In their day another Soviet pair, Lyudmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov, also followed this road and opened a new, lyrical trend (*see People, Places, Faces, this issue*).

Later, the debut of Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov at the 1969 World Championships marked a new trend with swift cascades of jumps and intricate combinations of steps. Together with Zaitsev and under Tatiana Tarasova's guidance Irina developed this trend into a new, softer and more plastic style.

Another promising Soviet pair and current European champs, Marina Cherkasova and Sergei Shakhrai, practice quite a different style, believes Tarasova. This style is marked by extreme complexity of elements. Quite shortly pairs, will probably reach the maximum harmony of movements and music. But even so, evolution will not stop, since the picture of the dance can be further complicated.

Interestingly, notes Irina Rodnina, that the growing complexity does not scare the young away from this figure skating event. Quite often, the better are the leaders' showings, the tougher is their successors' rivalry. Thus, Lyudmila Pakhomova and Alexandr Gorshkov made ice dancing very popular, with hundreds of new duets following them.

But do family cares hamper the Olympic couple to intensively prepare for the Lake Placid Olympics?

"Of course, we have more cares now", says Alexandr, "but life has become more interesting, and we feel an influx of fresh inspiration."



“With the birth of my son life for me became more exciting”, notes Irina. “When I think of him, I feel an upsurge of strength and energy. During workouts I anticipate with joy the moment I am back home with Alexandr Zaitsev Jr.”

Report by Gregory R. Smith. Section on Rodnina and Zaitsev by Natoly Shelukhin, Novosti Press Agency.

Pair in a Hurry

by Gloria Williams

For a pair who got a late start, Vicki Heasley and Robert Waghoffer have done all right for themselves!

On the surface their story is similar to that of the other two World-class pairs trained by California coach, John Nicks. Like JoJo Starbuck/Ken Shelley and Tai Babilonia/Randy Gardner before them, Vicki and Robert are two strong singles skaters who "clicked" as a pair with effective coaching.

A major difference is that Vicki and Robert, now 18 and 19, respectively, teamed up a couple years later in their skating careers than their California predecessors.

But last season they more than made up for any lost time by vaulting to the silver medal and the U.S. World Team in their second year as a senior pair, and then making the highest Worlds debut by an American pair in recent memory with their sixth-place finish in Vienna.

Behind this stunning success are two unique family stories that begin with a complete contrast. Vicki "inherited" skating from parents who met in an ice rink; when Robert got interested in the sport, his parents had just a distant impression of it picked up during Sonja Henie's heyday.

Bit by bit these now-interwoven stories came out during visits with each family in the suburbs east of Los Angeles where Vicki and Robert grew up.

"We at least knew what we were getting into when we let Vicki start skating," said Vicki's mother, Joan, over tea served English-strong at the family's home in West Covina.

There was a strong English accent in the words, too, for Joan is a native of Great Britain who was a National-class figure skater in both dance and pairs at the same time as coach John Nicks, in the early fifties.

She met Vicki's "recreational skater" father, Dick, at the Richmond ice rink while he was stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force. After their marriage they settled in West Covina and Dick became a manufacturer's representative while Joan started teaching classes at the West Covina ice rink.

"As soon as Vicki was big enough for a playpen, I went back to teaching and took her along with me. She pretty much went right from the playpen into her first pair of skates before she was three," Joan explained.

Vicki took to the sport right away and when she got old enough to take tests and compete her English "mum" turned her over to coach Brian Tuck, another English contribution to southern California skating, who brought her to the attention of John Nicks.

So pervasive was the English influence in Vicki's life that as a tot she once asked, "When I go to the Olympics will I represent England or the United States?"

Meanwhile, farther east out the San Bernardino freeway in Fontana, Robert, the youngest of four brothers, started skating at the age of nine after a visit to the nearest rink with a friend. At first there was some concern that it might be bad for his occasional asthma problem, but Robert's been having such a great time skating ever since that the ailment has never been heard from again!

"The only thing we knew about figure skating at that time was the name, Sonja Henie," said Robert's mother, Ada, a homemaker and grandmother of six via Robert's older brothers. Now, though, the names of figures, jumps and lifts flow easily in her conversation, and her pride in her youngest son is pleasingly apparent.

Robert's father, Mike, is in the construction business, and in an interesting turnabout, it is he who makes Robert's skating outfits.

"Robert didn't like the first few outfits we had made for him," Mike explained, "so I figured following a pattern was just like following a blueprint and I gave it a try. It worked out fine and I've been making them ever since. I leave the fancy work to the ladies, though," he confided.

In 1977, when Vicki and Robert won the National junior pairs title their first year together, both were also National singles competitors, as they had been the two previous years. Vicki, in fact, had won the National novice ladies silver medal in 1976.

Each had also had a brief and undistinguished "fling" in novice pairs with other partners, so they weren't too sure they were cut out for pair skating!

Robert, who had received his early training from coach Don Bartleson before joining Vicki with Brian Tuck and John Nicks, subsequently celebrated their 1977 junior pairs title by topping National junior men that year, too. That summer he added the men's titles at Oberstdorf and St. Gervais to his laurels.

Both Vicki and Robert have continued to compete as singles while moving up in senior pairs. In 1978, following their fourth place finish in Nationals, they teamed for the pairs title at Skate Prague while Robert gathered the bronze medal in the men's event. Last season he finished fifth in U.S. senior men, and this month (November) he will represent the U.S. in the Ennia Cup Challenge.

They plan to compete as singles again this year, but with a berth on the 1980 World and Olympic Teams as a pair in sight, they're giving the pair priority.

The emergence of Caitlin and Peter Carruthers—a match of seven years—from seventh in Nationals last season to second ahead of Vicki and Robert's third in both the Sports Festival and Flaming Leaves, did two important things for the Californians. It delivered them from any temptation to be complacent about the coming season, and it reminded them that some of the pair elements—such as death spirals—can take time to fully develop.

Heartened by their long-program pull from fourth to third over the Russians at Flaming Leaves, Vicki and Robert will be concentrating on strengthening their required short program moves before the new season begins. They also hope to have at least two new triple elements—the throw Salchow and the twist—in their long program.

However, in view of the new ISU guidelines for pairs, that stress the impor-

ance of artistry and unison, they have been working as much on matching body lines and flow as on new elements.

The fun-loving nature that Vicki and Robert are known for—on and off the ice—certainly is reflective of their environments. They and their families really seem to be enjoying the commitment to skating, more conscious of the good things about it than the problems.

When everyone got together for an evening photo session at the West Covina rink, there was a nice feeling of camaraderie and a lot of good-natured kidding around.

Vicki poked Robert in his "skinny" ribs and complained—with a grin—that he can eat whatever he wants without gaining an ounce, while she has to stick to a strict diet.



It's kind of tough on someone who loves to cook, "but after all," she reflected, "what are a few treats compared to the thrill of representing your country in places like Prague and Vienna."

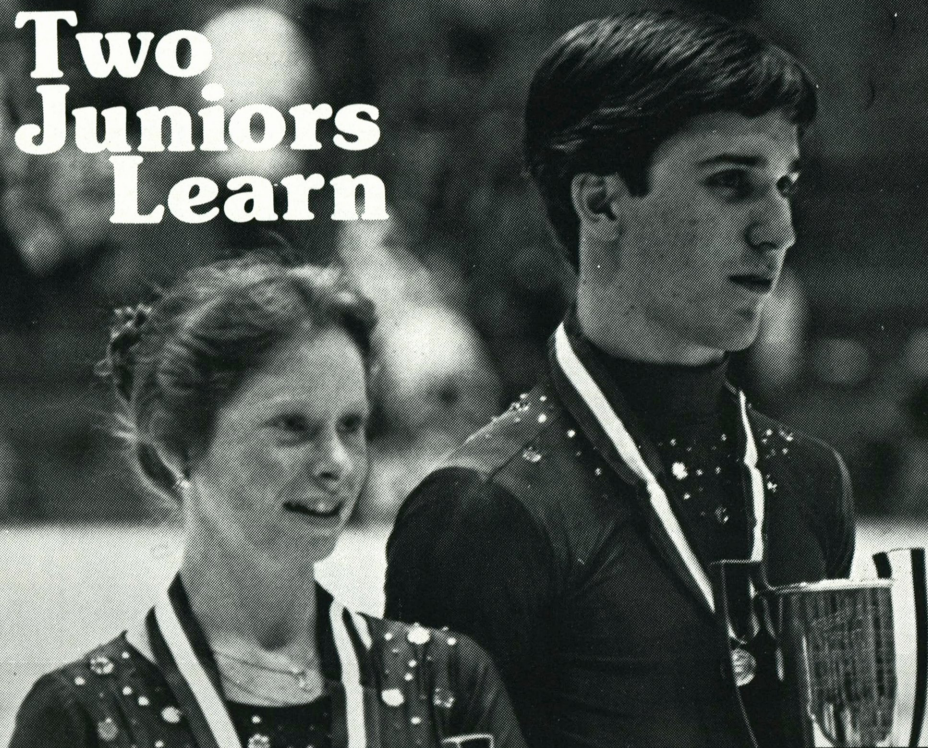
On the sidelines, meanwhile, Vicki's mother and Robert's father compared notes on some new skating outfits they had "under construction." And Vicki's father—who mostly just smiled a lot while his women did the talking—kidded Robert's mother about his plan to drink champagne from her slipper "if the kids make it to Lake Placid."

There wasn't a lot of pre-occupation with the future, though. The bottom line seemed to be, "We're not sure where we're headed, but we're having a good time getting there."

It's a nice way to go!



Two Juniors Learn



the "LAW of COMPETITIVE ORDER"

by Wally Carew

Today, figure skating is like boxing was before television ruined it by closing the little arenas of the big cities and sending fight managers scurrying to the race tracks to try and make a living.

Once there were many more good fighters than race horses. Or figure skaters for that matter. But not anymore. Today the wealth of figure skating talent is almost scary, and the skaters at the top must feel like the main event fighters at New York's old St. Nick's Arena who never knew when a quick left hook would send them crashing unconscious to the canvas.

At Junior Worlds, which were held in Augsburg, West Germany March 27-31, Rosemary Sweeney, of Acton, Mass., and her junior pairs partner, Danny Salera of Stoneham, Mass., learned a valuable lesson about the law of competitive order in figure skating. That law states: each competition is a new beginning and the best performance wins.

At the United States Figure Skating Championships, held last February in Cincinnati, Sweeney, 14, and Salera, 17, won the junior pairs national championship. The pair skated beautifully and the win earned them a trip to compete in their

first worlds. Sweeney and Salera arrived in Augsburg on March 20, which meant they had almost no time to savor the national championship before heading into another rugged competition, this time against the world's best junior pairs, headed by the phenomenal Russians.

At Augsburg, Rosemary and Danny struggled. Rosemary took a bad fall on a lift and the pair finished eighth in a field of 12. Ken and Beth Flora, who were second at nationals, finished fourth at worlds, and Danelle Porter and Burt Lancorn, who were fourth in junior pairs at nationals, took fifth at worlds.

"After skating almost perfect programs at nationals, they didn't skate their best and they were very disappointed," said their coach, Mrs. Ann Smith.

Disappointment and defeat sometimes have a way of spurring athletes on to even greater achievements. Mrs. Smith is hopeful the experience at 1979 Junior Worlds will do just that for Sweeney and Salera.

Rosemary and Danny have a lot of work ahead, but little time to accomplish all that must be done. At Augsburg, the pair skated for the last time as juniors. Almost as soon as they returned from junior worlds, Rosemary and Danny began preparation for the move up to senior pairs. In addition to having to add another full minute to their long program, they must hone difficult moves like the back-inside-death-spiral and the catch-waist-camel-spin, just two of the compulsory requirements in senior pairs.

The target date for passing the senior pair tests is June 3. That's the date when Sweeney and Salera will travel to Squaw Valley, California for a gruelling week at the Olympic Training Camp.

More ice time is one of the first priorities that Mrs. Smith has outlined for the pair. One American pair skates six or seven hours a day, while Rosemary and Danny have had to get by on just four hours a week.

"Getting more ice time has been very difficult with their school schedules," said Mrs. Smith. "But once Rosemary enters high school and Danny starts college, their schedules should be more flexible so that they can arrange more and more ice time."

Skating Notes—Everyone returned from Germany impressed by the young Russians who swept the first two places in pairs.

"They were just wonderful," said Mrs. Smith. "They skate the same stroke leaning on the same edge of their skates and they are so fantastically fast."

One Russian pair was named Pershina and Akbaiov, while the other Soviet pair went by the names of Selezneva and Markarov. In a trend characteristic of Eastern European pairs, the boy is at least a foot taller than his partner.

Salera has this to say about the Russians: "They can fly." Danny is a senior in high school. Next fall he will be heading to either Tufts or Harvard to study pre-law. He, like Rosemary, is excited about senior pairs.

"It just wasn't our week in Augsburg," said Salera. "But we are excited about moving up to the next plateau, and now we know how much we have to work on."

Rosemary, too, is determined about the new challenges ahead. "You can't let one competition affect another," she said. "And what happened in Germany will make us work even harder."

In Augsburg, the sun poured down over the Alps and sparkled on the ice of the open arena during the day. "It was just gorgeous," said Rosemary, who's an eighth grader.

Mrs. Smith made an interesting comment when she likened the ideal balance that coaches look for in pair skaters to that of a cat. "You know how a cat always lands on its four legs no matter how you throw it," said Mrs. Smith, who obviously doesn't take pleasure in tossing cats around. That's the kind of balance that would be perfect for a girl who is thrown into the air and spun around two or three times."


Sweeney and Salera are strong on lifts, but they have much work ahead on throws—like the throw double axel and double loop.

It was a big year for Sweeney and Salera in juniors. Now, as is the rule in skating, they begin all over again in senior pairs.



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COMPETITION SCHEDULE 1979 – 1980

EASTERN	MIDWESTERN	PACIFIC COAST
<p><u>South Atlantics</u> Ardmore, Pennsylvania November 13–17, 1979</p> <p><u>North Atlantics</u> Lake Placid, New York November 14–17, 1979</p> <p><u>New Englands</u> Boxborough, Mass. November 7–10, 1979</p>	<p><u>Eastern Great Lakes</u> St. Clair Shores, Michigan October 30 – Nov. 3, 1979</p> <p><u>Upper Great Lakes</u> Milwaukee, Wisconsin November 6–10, 1979</p> <p><u>Southwesterns</u> Overland Park, Kansas October 30 – Nov. 3, 1979</p>	<p><u>Northwest Pacific</u> Portland, Oregon November 7–10, 1979</p> <p><u>Central Pacific</u> Belmont, California November 14–17, 1979</p> <p><u>Southwest Pacific</u> Burbank, California November 9–11 & 16–18, 1979</p>
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<p><u>NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP</u></p> <p>Atlanta, Ga. January 15–19, 1980</p>		
<p><u>1980 WINTER OLYMPICS</u></p> <p>February 15 – February 23, 1980 Lake Placid, N.Y.</p>		
<p><u>WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP</u></p> <p>March 11–15, 1980 Dortmund, West Germany</p>		

The USFSA...

New Headquarters

New Horizons



Dedication
October 6, 1979

USFSA Dedication Ceremony

Oct. 6, 1979



It couldn't have been a more beautiful day for the Dedication. The Army Band (1) from Fort Carson greeted everyone. F. Ritter Shumway (2), Memorial Fund Chairman, USFSA, delivered the invocation, and Robert Briley (3), Public Relations Committee, USFSA, chaired the ceremony, introducing Charles A. DeMore (4), President, USFSA; Benjamin T. Wright (5), Past President, USFSA; Leo Ververs (6), Chairman, El Paso County Board of County Commissioners; Mike Bird (7) Vice Mayor, Colorado Springs, and Thayer Tut (11), Chairman, Broadmoor Hotel. The skaters (8) swapped stories, Dick Button chatted with Carlo Fassi (9), El Paso County Commissioners, Charles Heim and Terry Harris raised the flags (10), "Baby" Grafstrom cut the ribbon with the able assistance of Ben Wright (12).





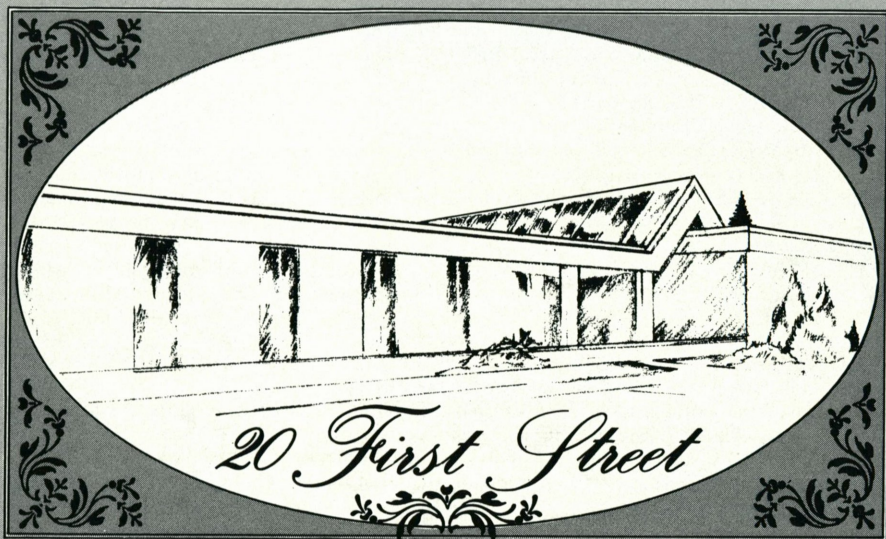


There were uninvited guests (15), and library seeker Linda Fratianne (13), fabulous skating art exhibits (14), and the honored collection of Gillis Grafstrom (16).



The “fisheye” shots (pages 31, 32 and 33, and 34) of the building by Gordon Thompson. Photo (14) on page 34 by Raymond Railey. All other photos by Mary Ann Purpura and Ian Anderson.





USFSA's New Home

I feel that with popular sports associations, such as ours, moving into the Colorado Springs area, we are going to see generated here a Mecca for sports enthusiasts."

These words from F. Don Stoddard, executive director, USFSA, indicate the expectations the USFSA has for growth of the association in a centralized sports-oriented environment.

The handsome new National Headquarters building of the USFSA, nestling between the imposing Rockies and the equally impressive Broadmoor Complex, now provide the vital nerve center of an association that is dedicated to the furtherance of the sport of amateur ice skating.

WITH ICE SKATERS IN MIND

The new headquarters is the culmination of a dream shared by several USFSA committee members and nurtured over the years. From such expertise came the ideas that were developed by the architect, Carlisle Guy of Colorado Springs, into a design that has skating enthusiasts in mind.

Why Colorado Springs? Apart from the obvious beauty of the area, the decision to move to "the Springs" was based much more on intensive analysis and evaluation of "the right place to be."

USFSA officials investigated many areas of the country before selecting Colorado Springs. Columbus, Ohio was one, Atlanta, Georgia was another. Boston, also was not overlooked.

But inexorably, all indicators pointed to the West as a logical base of operations. Slap bang in the middle of the country affords everybody equal access. The "high country" also has long been the center for winter sports enthusiasts.

The final decision made, land was purchased at the north-east end of the Broadmoor, and here we are!

THE BROADMOOR

Our neighbor is no stranger to the world of ice sports. Thayer Tutt, chairman of the board of the Broadmoor, is president of the Amateur Ice Hockey Association, and has long championed related ice sports, including ice skating. (The Amateur Ice Hockey Association is another settled in Colorado Springs.)

The Broadmoor World Ice Arena is indeed world-renowned, having hosted many ice skating competitions of world class.

The World Ice Arena is managed by none other than "Eddie" Shipstad, the son of the entrepreneur of ice follies and extravaganzas. What better credentials than that for an ice arena!

MUSEUM AND HALL OF FAME

A dominant feature of the National Headquarters is the Museum and Hall of Fame.

"The USFSA collection features some of the finest exhibits of this type I have ever seen," claims Jerry McGaha, USFSA's new Curator.

"Coupled with the beautiful layout of the

Museum, the exhibits are going to be absolute winners," exclaimed an exuberant Jerry.

Continued Jerry: "Here you can see Sonja Henie in photographs never seen in publicity shots; or see how the U.S. climbed into a world contender; or browse through the myriad of medals, trophies, paintings, and memorabilia garnered from all corners of the globe."

"Feel tired? Then relax in the projection room and reminisce as skaters past and present display their gifted talents on the screen."

A small gift shop adjacent to the museum will feature many exciting reminders of your visit to the USFSA.

PUBLICATIONS

Also cloistered in the new Headquarters is the offices of the world-renowned SKATING magazine. Skating is no stranger to ice skating enthusiasts — at home and overseas.

SKATING, too, is in throes of re-evaluation and purpose.

"I see a marked resurgence in ice skating interest in the months ahead," says Ian A. Anderson, publications director and editor of SKATING.

"With the Winter Olympics in our country — so close — the tremendous surge of interest shown by the public toward ice skating (remember the almost frenzied reaction to the

1976 Winter Olympics coverage?) is already surfacing."

SKATING magazine is devoting its entire year to analyzing and featuring our young skating hopefuls for the Olympics," says Ian.

"I see an exciting future for all associated with us in the months ahead. In the short time I've been here, I am amazed at the knowledge and involvement of the 30,000 or so members of the USFSA and readers of SKATING in ice skating.

"I hope that information and involvement will continue, especially in submitting information for the magazine," concluded Ian.

A FINAL WORD FROM YOUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

"On October 6, 1979, the National Headquarters of the USFSA were officially dedicated. Gathered on First Street that day were guests from The Hall of Fame, from the political field, local and national government, and many more from the world of sports and business. All came to pay tribute to the USFSA. I hope in the coming weeks we will see you at our door. Welcome to the new National Headquarters of the USFSA."

So, in Colorado Springs? Stop by. Marvel at your new headquarters; browse through the gift shop, or wander through the museum, or . . .

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Ian Anderson - Editor

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Executive Committee Report



Fall Meeting Oct. 5-6, 1979

by Ruth L. Jackson

October 6, 1979, marked another exciting milestone in the long and progressive history of the USFSA—perhaps the greatest event to date. Members of the USFSA Executive Committee, Presidents of USFSA Member Clubs and distinguished guests which included Mrs. Gillis Grafstrom, wife of the Olympic Figure Skating Champion, her two daughters and her granddaughter, witnessed the moving dedication of the beautiful and functional USFSA Headquarters, Hall of Fame and Museum Building in Colorado Springs. The event was just one year from the date of the ground breaking ceremonies.

Attendees toured the offices, the Hall of Fame and the Museum where the newly acquired Grafstrom art collection was on display along with other skating memorabilia. A highlight of the tour was the showing of a film featuring Gillis Grafstrom executing his intricate free figures with control, artistry and grace. The dedication was truly a proud moment for the USFSA and the Construction Committee which labored so hard to bring the project to fruition.

Prior to the dedication, the Executive Committee worked all day Friday, October 5 and Saturday, October 6 in transacting the business before it at the Olympic Training Center. Joining the Committee for the first time were Stacey Smith, J.J. Kohlas, David Santee and Linda Fratianne—Athletes; F. Don Stoddard—USFSA Executive Director; Ian Anderson—Publication Director and Editor of SKATING; and Jerry McGaha—Museum Director. Also present were Roy Winder, Membership Director and ISIA President Michael Booker, and PSGA President Donald Laws.

The first order of business was to approve all resolutions necessary to transfer the assets and activities of USFSA Massachusetts to USFSA Colorado. Nine professionals were reinstated as amateurs: Neal A. Bruehling, Hollywood, CA; Susan L. Daywalt, Dallas, TX; Patricia A. Forbes, Atherton, CA; Susan M. Held, Colorado Springs, CO; Claudine K. Keilly, Millis, MA; Denise M. Lee, Glendale, CA; Robert N. Lubotina, Houston, TX; Alan L. Schwartz, Island Park, NY; and Tom V. McDermott, Jr., Seattle, WA.

Appointments

to Sectional Referee: John Chrien, Cleveland SC; and Dorothy Dodson, SC of Wilmington.

to Sectional Dance Referee: A. Jim Larkins, Utah FSC.

to Sectional Accountant: Gloria P. Wolek, Philadelphia SC and Humane Society; Julian Krane, North Shore SC; and Martha C. Baumeister, SC of Wilmington.

to National Figure Judge: Mrs. Joyce Butchart, Seattle SC.

to Senior Competition Judge: Mrs. Mary W. Gundry, Atlanta FSC; and Mr. Edwin J. Cossitt, Park FSC.

to Gold Figure Test Judge: Joyce D. Komperda, Greater Milwaukee FSC.

to National Dance Judge: Mrs. Shirley Sherman, Skokie Valley SC; and Mrs. Betty Sonnhalter, Artic Blades FSC.

to Gold Dance Competition Judge: Mrs. Janet Crau, Essex SC of N.J.; Mrs. Virginia A. Luttenton, Cleveland SC; and Mrs. Sherie Grimson, Glacier Falls FSC.

to Gold Dance Test Judge: Mrs. Anthony M. Bafo, Buffalo SC; Theodore Clarke, Silver Blades FSC; and Theresa Fischer, Park FSC.

The following clubs were granted Interim Probationary Membership:

Cheshire FSC, North Swanzey, NH

Dixieland FSC, New Orleans, LA

Flagg Pond FSC, Brockton, MA

Intermountain FSC of Utah, Salt

Lake City, UT

Sierra Nevada FSC, Reno, NV

Vacation Land FSC, Brainerd, MN

and Excalibur FSC, Paramus, NJ; and

Naucet SC, Orleans, MA, were dissolved.

The action of the Tests Committee in respect to the Eighth Test was ratified.

Any skater who has passed the figure portion of the Eighth Test prior to October 1, 1979, and is still eligible to take the

Free Skating portion, may receive a gold bar for those figures. Such skaters may

take either the old Eighth Test Free Skating or the new Senior Free Skating test

during a 90-day grace period, October 1, 1979 to January 1, 1980. After January

1, 1980, only the Senior Free Skating test may be taken.

The Referees and Assistant Referees for the 1980 Olympic Winter Games were

announced as follows:

Men: Benjamin T. Wright (USA) and E. Tertak

Ladies: S. Bianchetti and D. Gilehrst

Pairs: H. Schiechtl and O. Madl

Dance: L. Demmy and Mrs. John R. Shoemaker (USA)

Delegates to the ISU Congress will be Charles DeMore, Benjamin T. Wright, John R. Shoemaker, F. Ritter Shumway and Franklin S. Nelson, M.D.

President Charles DeMore announced that arrangements are being made for an exhibition by all members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team plus Olympic Champions at the Nassau Coliseum, Long Island, NY, on Monday, January 21, 1980.

Sponsors will be The United States Figure Skating Association and the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee who will share equally in the promoter's guarantee of \$100,000. NBC will televise the exhibition with all TV revenue accruing to USOC. This exhibition was approved in principle by the USFSA Executive Committee.

Other actions taken for recommendation to the USFSA Governing Council at San Diego, CA, in May, 1980 were:

Approval of new guidelines which would require that recommendations for appointment as a National or Sectional Referee, Dance Referee and/or Accountants should be submitted to the Sectional Vice Chairman of the USFSA Competitions Committee 60 days, rather than 30 days, prior to the next ensuing meeting of the Executive Committee.

A proposal to change the USFSA Junior Competition dance groups for 1981 through 1984 to conform to those of the ISU Juniors World Championships.

Several rule changes to provide that all figure skating members of USFSA clubs be registered with the USFSA.

A single jump defined as rotation less than 720 degrees be printed in the 1981 Rulebook and a statement that accepts the ½ Flip, ½ Lutz, three jumps, Bunny Hop from the fulfillment of a Single Jump requirement in the Free Skating tests, except for the Preliminary test—be added to +R22.00.

New By Laws of The United States Figure Skating Association (a Colorado

Non-Profit Corporation) in keeping with the transfer of The USFSA Headquarters from Boston, MA, to Colorado Springs, CO, were approved by the Executive Committee for recommendation to the May, 1980 Governing Council. If passed by that body, the By Laws would take effect immediately. Some of the changes from the present By Laws include provision for an Executive Committee consisting of the President, the three Vice Presidents, the Secretary and the Treasurer, two of the athlete members of a new Board of Directors designated by it and the immediate Past President. This body would have the authority to manage the day to day administrative affairs of the USFSA. In addition to the Executive Committee there would be a Board of Directors consisting of 45 voting members as follows: the President, the three Vice Presidents, the Secretary, the Treasurer and fifteen at large members, five from each of the three sections, nine amateur athletes who have competed in international competition within the last ten years and three active national or international coaches of figure skating. In addition, there would be appointed voting members who would consist of the chairmen of the Amateur Status, Competitions, Dance, International, Judges, Membership, Sanctions, Singles and Pairs and Tests Committees, called Permanent Committees, and the ISU and Olympic Representatives as well as the immediate Past President.

Other Permanent Committees would be the Hall of Fame and Museum, Memorial Fund, Program Development, Rules and Sports Medicine. The chairmen of these committees could attend the Board of Directors meetings but would have no vote.

The Governing Council provisions are similar to the current By Laws.

Every officer, committee member and member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the USFSA and every delegate to the Governing Council, every referee, judge and accountant or other official in figure skating, and *all* figure skaters who are members of a member club or an Honorary or Individ-

ual Member of the USFSA would be required to be registered annually with the USFSA.

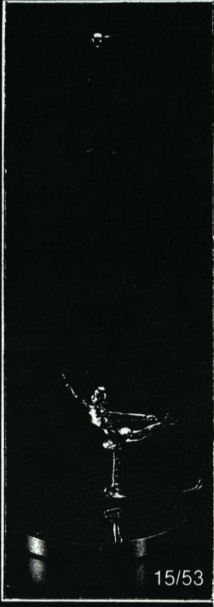
It was pointed out by Benjamin T. Wright, Chairman of the By Laws Task Force, that Inter-Club Associations may have representatives at the Governing Council meetings as Associate Members and could be heard but would have no vote.

Announcement was made that all trophies for winners in qualifying competitions, except new trophies awarded for the first time only, will be displayed at the Museum and Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs from now on. Token trophies would be awarded at the Competitions to first place winners.

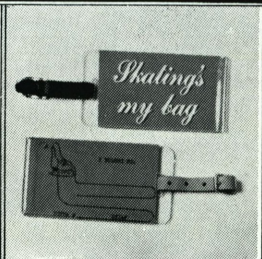
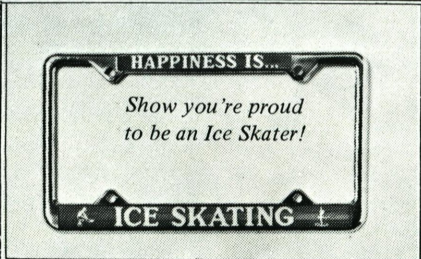
Seventeen cities are included in the confirmed itinerary of the Tour of 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skaters:

Hartford—Coliseum
 —Friday, April 18
 Washington—Capitol Centre
 —Saturday, April 19
 Philadelphia—Spectrum
 —Sunday, April 20
 Fort Wayne—Coliseum
 —Tuesday, April 22
 Detroit—Joe Louis Arena
 —Wednesday, April 23
 Cleveland—Coliseum
 —Friday, April 25
 Cincinnati—Coliseum
 —Saturday, April 26
 Minneapolis—Met Center
 —Sunday, April 27
 Colorado Springs, World Arena
 —Tuesday, April 29
 San Diego—Sports Arena
 —Friday, May 2
 Los Angeles—Forum
 —Saturday, May 3
 Oakland—Coliseum
 —Sunday, May 4

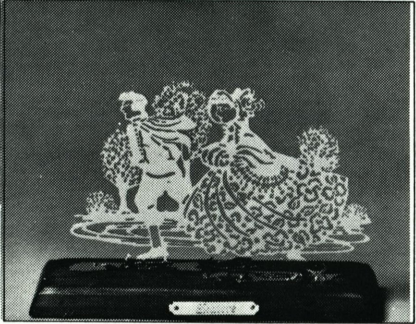
The May 1980 Governing Council meeting will be held in San Diego and the Fall 1980 Executive Committee will meet in Colorado Springs.



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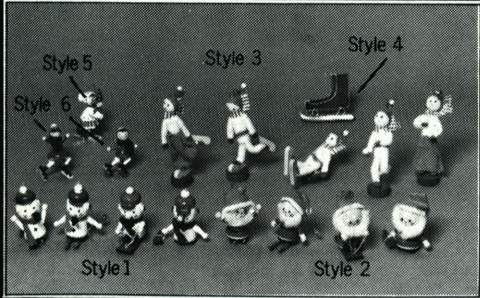
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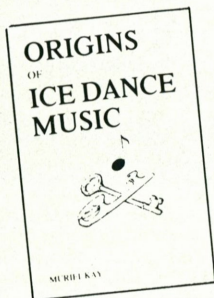


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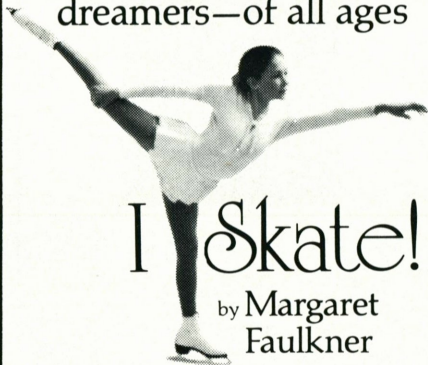
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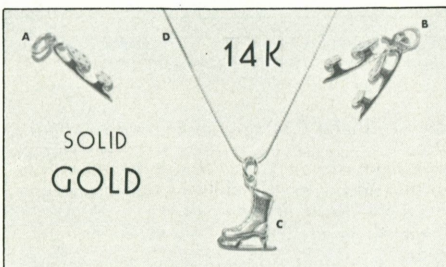
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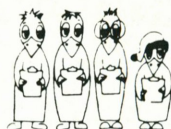
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COMPETITION
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AUGUST 3-4, 1979.**

NO TEST LADIES

1. Sharen Funderburk, Hamden FSA
2. Jeamme Valentine, Bear Mt. FSC
3. Linda Falcone, Cantiague FSC

NO TEST MEN

1. Louis D'Antuono, Great Falls FSC
2. Erik Anderson, Essex SC of NJ

NO TEST PAIRS

1. Mellisa Sheinwold and Henry Handel, Nassau FSC
2. Laura Yoskowitz and Mark Freedman, Long Island FSC

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group A

1. Kyoko Ina, SC of New York
2. Betsy Goldkrand, Long Island FSC
3. Katherine Honan, Newbridge Rd. Pk. FSC

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group B

1. Aileen Kelly, Olde Monmouth FSC
2. Kerri-Ann Ellis, Newbridge Rd. Pk. FSC
3. Amy Gamson, No. Jersey FSC

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group C

1. Elisa Scheurerman, So. Mountain FSC
2. Michelle Czech, Bear Mt. FSC
3. Deborah Gottschall, SC of Morris

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group D

1. Michelle Schmitz, Metropolitan FSC
2. Maggie Longo, SC of Morris
3. Natalie Trezza, Long Island FSC

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group E

1. Melissa Jones, Metropolitan FSC
2. Tracy Martin, SC of Springfield
3. Maria Bindert, Long Island FSC

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group F

1. Melissa Florio, Cantiague FSC
2. Lisa Mottola, Long Island FSC
3. Jennifer Knag, FS of Morris

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group G

1. Diane Gallo, SC of Hartford
2. Diane Papuzynski, Metropolitan FSC
3. Amy Rivers, Metropolitan FSC

PRELIMINARY MEN

1. Henry Handel, Nassau FSC
2. Darius Bryant, Union County FSC
3. Patrick Greenaway, SC of New York

PRE-JUVENILE LADIES Group A

1. Maria Zamora, Long Island FSC
2. Tracy Rufrano, Metropolitan FSC
3. Gwenn Lehman, Long Island FSC

PRE-JUVENILE LADIES Group B

1. Pauline DeRosa, New Haven SC
2. Joy Fiederlein, Long Island FSC
3. Lori Bartsch, Metropolitan FSC

PRE-JUVENILE LADIES Group C

1. Amy Rosenblatt, Interboro FSC
2. Pam Zimmerman, Hartford SC
3. Sharon Frank, All Year FSC

PRE-JUVENILE LADIES Group D

1. Kim Gazda, Long Island FSC
2. Sharon Barker, Los Angeles FSC
3. Danielle Babaian, Long Island FSC

PRE-JUVENILE LADIES Group E

1. Claudia Lewis, SC of Morris
2. Katie Longo, SC of Morris
3. Pam Neibergs, Long Island FSC

PRE-JUVENILE LADIES Group F

1. Colleen Glew, No. Jersey FSC
2. Elaine Bailey, Polamares FSC
3. Jill Patterson, Greenwich SC

JUVENILE MEN

1. Larry Marvel, Wissahickon SC
2. Thomas Dolce, No. Jersey FSC
3. Steven Gemignani, SC of Westchester

JUVENILE LADIES Group A

1. Kristin Burkhart, Pittsburg FSC
2. Tracey Damigella, SC of Lake Placid
3. Noreen Kelly, Olde Monmouth SC

JUVENILE LADIES Group B

1. Laura La Barca, SC of New York
2. Kathleen Gennerich, Long Island FSC
3. Karen Zasky, Rye FSC

JUVENILE LADIES Group C

1. Barbara Rosenberg, Long Island FSC
2. Kirstin Johnson, Hudson-Mohawk FSC
3. Jolie Crowley, No. Jersey FSC

INTERMEDIATE LADIES Group A

1. Deborah Rufrano, Metropolitan FSC
2. Lisa Ostrow, SC of New York
3. Kim Walker, Coliseum FSC

INTERMEDIATE LADIES Group B

1. Gillian Wachsmann, SC of Lake Placid
2. Sarah Walther, SC of Boston
3. Katie White, Wissahickon SC

INTERMEDIATE LADIES Group C

1. Linda Kellett, SC of Westchester
2. Stacey Schlemmer, SC of Westchester
3. Beth Gates, New Haven SC

INTERMEDIATE MEN

1. Thomas Davenport, SC of Westchester
2. Rodney Chun, SC of Morris
3. Gregory Rouw, Long Island FSC

NOVICE LADIES Group A

1. Cynthia Romano, Long Island FSC
2. Jamie McCarroll, Long Island FSC
3. Beth Goldstein, Interboro FSC

NOVICE LADIES Group B

1. Amy Grossman, Washington FSC
2. Celeste Cote, SC of Lake Placid
3. Susan Cibere, Long Island FSC

NOVICE LADIES Group C

1. Catherine Martini, SC of New York
2. Tracy Farrell, Comet FSC
3. Janet Guiliano, Westchester SC

NOVICE MEN

1. Angelo D'Agostino, Skokie Valley SC
2. Carl Pflanzner, So. Mountain FSC
3. Craig Bonsignore, Catiague FSC

JUNIOR LADIES

1. Elise Davison, Baltimore FSC
2. Melissa Thomas, Long Island FSC
3. Lorilee Pritchard, SC of Boston

JUNIOR MEN

1. Karl Kurtz, Hershey FSC
2. Kenneth Congemi, Catiague FSC
3. John-Paul Licari, Bridgeport SC

SENIOR LADIES

1. Tracy Doyle, SC of New York
2. Martha Jowyk, SC of New York
3. Lori Nichol, Philadelphia SC & HS

SIMILAR PAIRS

1. Cheryl George and Lucy Lennon, Wissahickon SC
2. Lisette Kelly and Kathaleen Kelly, Olde Monmouth SC
3. Jeanne Carr and Melissa Florio, Catiague FSC

INTERPRETIVE LADIES Group A (1 Div)

1. Lisa Lahjala, Long Island FSC
2. Danielle Babaian, Long Island FSC
3. Tavia Fielder, Wissahickon SC

INTERPRETIVE LADIES Group B (1 Div)

1. Pam Neibergs, Long Island FSC
2. Claudia Lewis, SC of Morris
3. Kathleen Gennerich, Long Island FS

INTERPRETIVE LADIES Group C (1 Div)

1. Linda Franco, No. Jersey FSC
2. Kristen Anderson, Olde Monmouth SC
3. Wendy Walker, Westchester SC

INTERPRETIVE LADIES Group D (1 Div)

1. Arla Zions, Metropolitan FSC
2. Lisa Frenkel, Long Island FSC
3. Suzanne TeSelle, SC of Hartford

INTERPRETIVE MEN (1 Div)

1. Keith Tindall, SC of Wilmington
2. Thomas Davenport, SC of Westchester
3. Robert Davenport, SC of Westchester

INTERPRETIVE LADIES Group A (2 Div)

1. Beth Goldstein, Interboro FSC
2. Kristy Snyder, Long Island FSC
3. Edith McGill, SC of Springfield

INTERPRETIVE LADIES Group B (2 Div)

1. Tracy Farrell, Comet FSC
2. Kendra Cook, Rye FSC
3. Pamela Green, Long Island FSC

INTERPRETIVE LADIES Group A (3 Div)

1. Elise Davison, Baltimore FSC
2. Elizabeth Laszlo, Long Island FSC
3. Lorilee Pritchard, SC of Boston

INTERPRETIVE LADIES Group B (3 Div)

1. Melissa Thomas, Long Island FSC
2. Dawn Wagner, Long Island FSC
3. Alysse Soll, Long Island FSC

NEW ENGLAND INTER-CLUB COUNCIL**OPEN DANCE COMPETITION****CAPE COD FIGURE SKATING CLUB****GALLO ICE ARENA****BOURNE, MASSACHUSETTS****JULY 15, 1979****BRONZE SOLO DANCE**

1. Cori Krane, North Shore FSC
2. Debra Huber, Colonial FSC
3. Suzanne Houston, Colonial FSC

ADULT SILVER DANCE

1. Diana Goldman, Comet FSC, & Leonard Colarusso, Silver Blades SC
2. Eleanor McKey & John McKey, SC of Boston
3. Kathy Beisler, Charles River FSC, & Robert Rafuse, Colonial FSC

YOUTH SILVER DANCE

1. Lauren Happ & Douglas Bartlett, Silver Blades SC
2. Patricia Bill, Yarmouth Ice Club, & Ralph DeVivo, Jr., Smithfield FSC

ADULT BRONZE DANCE

1. Marian Hogan & Douglas Tang, Colonial FSC
2. Patricia Brunner & Robert Rafuse, Colonial FSC
3. Eleanor Hunter & Fred Hunter, Silver Blades SC

SILVER SOLO

1. Cori Krane, North Shore FSC
2. Gigi Zubel, Silver Blades FSC
3. Debra Huber, Colonial FSC

ADULT GOLD

1. Diana Goldman, Comet FSC, & Leonard Colarusso, Colonial FSC
2. Kathy Beisler, Charles River FSC, & Robert Rafuse, Colonial FSC

VETERANS DANCE

1. Eleanor McKey & John McKey, SC of Boston
2. Gayle Connaly & Robert Burnes, Silver Blades FSC

YOUTH OPEN DANCE

1. Susan Costantino, Charter Oak FSC, & Keith Lichtaan, SC of Wilmington (Del.)
2. Lauren Happ & Douglas Bartlett, Silver Blades SC

ADULT OPEN DANCE

1. Diana Goldman, Comet FSC, & Leonard Colarusso, Silver Blades SC
2. Eleanor McKey & John McKey, SC of Boston
3. Kathy Beisler, Charles River SC, & Robert Rafuse, Colonial FSC

BRONZE SHADOW

1. Debra Huber & Dianne Huber, Colonial FSC
2. Michelle Medeiros & Melissa Stockwell, Smithfield FSC
3. Devon Beharrell & Susanne Houston, Colonial FSC

GOLD YOUTH

1. Susan Costantino, Charter Oaks FSC, & Keith Lichtman, SC of Wilmington (Del.)
2. Lauren Happ & Douglas Bartlett, Silver Blades FSC

SILVER SHADOW

1. Debra Huger & Dianne Huber, Colonial FSC
2. Devon Beharrell & Susanne Houston, Colonial FSC

FAR WEST FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS**STOCKTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB****OAK PARK ICE ARENA****STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA****JULY 21, 22, 1979****BRONZE DANCE**

1. Michelle Segni, Stockton FSC, & Ricky Anderson, SCOF
2. Monica Morris & Timothy Barrett, ISC of Fresno
3. Mindy Spitz & Michael Dianda, El Camino ISC

JUNIOR LADIES

1. Rosalynn Summers, SSC
2. Gretchen Seiler
3. Leslie Garrett, SC of Sacramento

NOVICE MEN

1. Tom Schneider, St. Moritz ISC
2. Scott Wendland, LCFSC
3. Kevin Rosenstein, ISC of Fresno

NOVICE LADIES

1. Linda Anderson, El Camino ISC
2. Branda Catalano, El Camino ISC
3. Pam Collet, St. Moritz ISC

INTERMEDIATE MEN

1. Michael Dianda, El Camino ISC
2. Ricky Anderson, Capital City FSC
3. Dean Chin, St. Moritz ISC

INTERMEDIATE LADIES

1. Yvonne Gomez, St. Moritz ISC
2. Mary-Ann Mynott, St. Moritz ISC
3. Cathy Lawson, SSC

PRELIMINARY MEN (Under 12)

1. Nicolas Castandea, St. Moritz ISC
2. Jason Little, SC of Sacramento
3. Steven Barrios, Mesa Verde FSC

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group 1 (Under 12)

1. Nicole Aflague, Stockton FSC
2. Sharon Parker, St. Moritz ISC
3. Sonja Castaneda, St. Moritz ISC

PRELIMINARY LADIES Group 2 (Under 12)

1. Lisa Erle, St. Moritz ISC
2. Christina Pi, St. Moritz ISC
3. D'Re Anderson, Marin FSC

PRELIMINARY LADIES (Over 12)

1. Kristin Mueller, St. Moritz ISC
2. Wendy Perez, Crystal Springs ISC
3. Dawn Gunnigle, St. Moritz ISC

PRE-PRELIMINARY MEN

1. Rodolfo Pi, St. Moritz ISC
2. Bobby Forni, El Camino ISC

PRE-PRELIMINARY LADIES

1. Kristin Dianne Mellone, St. Moritz ISC
2. Milissa Gruben, St. Moritz ISC
3. Adel McDonald, Capital City FSC

1ST TEST LADIES Group 1 (Under 12)

1. Heather Emmel, El Camino ISC
2. Valerie Hearon, SC of Sacramento
3. Marnie Peyovich, St. Moritz ISC

1ST TEST LADIES Group 2 (Under 12)

1. Sandy Diefenderfer, St. Moritz ISC
2. Julie Gingerelli, St. Moritz ISC
3. Kim McLea, SC of San Francisco

1ST TEST LADIES (Over 12)

1. Christine Naud, Mission Valley ISC
2. Tanya Kalpakjian, El Camino ISC
3. Rhonda Biggert, St. Moritz ISC

2ND TEST LADIES (Under 12)

1. Venessa Pezzi, Seattle FSC
2. Dina Phelps, St. Moritz ISC
3. Jennifer Hitchcon, St. Moritz ISC


2ND TEST LADIES (Over 12)

1. Danielle Marie DuBois, Seattle FSC
2. Laura Erle, St. Moritz ISC
3. Juli Zehner, Seattle FSC

2ND TEST MEN (Over 12)

1. Mark Alexander, SC of Sacramento
2. Christopher Smith, El Camino ISC
3. Eric Birky, Santa Rosa FSC

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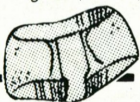
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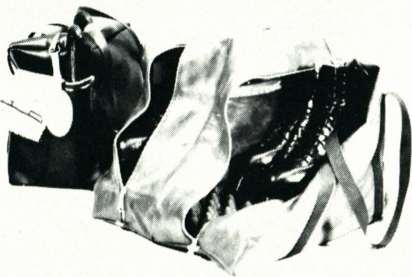
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Use this form to nominate those persons that are worthy of election to membership in the Hall of Fame and who meet the qualifications in any one of the categories listed below. Only one nominating form per person each year will be accepted and no more than ten nominees in total may be included on each form.

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2. Persons who have made a noteworthy contribution to figure skating in a non-skating capacity through service to an amateur figure skating association and have not been active in such capacity for at least five years.
3. Persons who have made a noteworthy contribution to figure skating in a non-amateur capacity. Non-teaching professionals must have been retired at least five years, while teaching professionals must have at least twenty-five years of experience as such.

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KID TALK

Dear Kid Talk,

My name is Tiffany Chin. I am 11 years old, and I have been skating for 4½ years with the San Diego Figure Skating Club. I am a very happy girl today cause I passed my 7th test last night. I can do some triples but they are not that good. I take lessons from Frank Carrol, Ray Balmer, and Janet Champion, and I love them all!, and my parents too!

Your friend,
Tiffany Chin



Dear Kid Talk,

I am 13 years old and love to skate. I can land all my doubles but my double axel is inconsistent. My favorite jump is my double lutz. My pro makes me do triple salchows but I always fall just as I catch the edge. I hope to learn how to skate like Friscilla Hill, she's so graceful, I hope to get my triples just like her!!!

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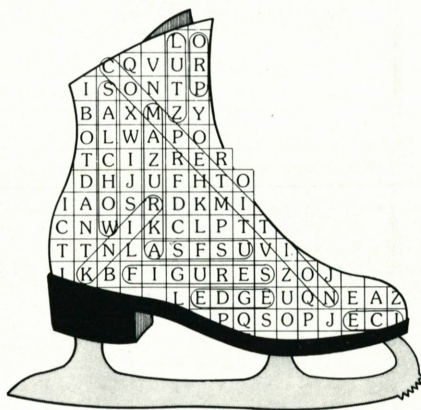
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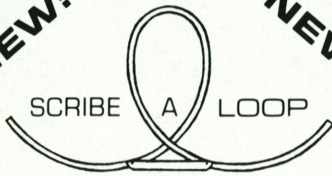
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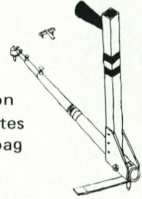
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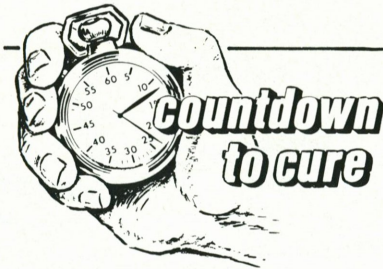
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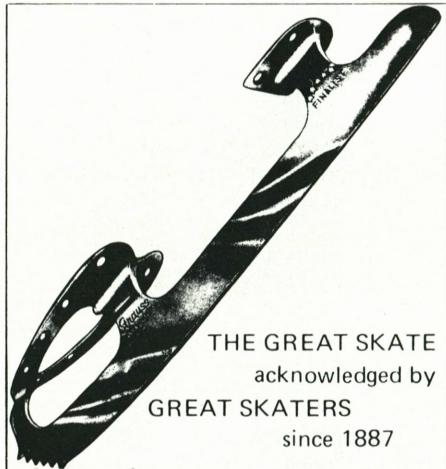
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- 6-10 **Upper Great Lakes**, Greater Milwaukee FSC, Milwaukee, WI
- 7-10 **New Englands**, Colonial FSC, Boxborough, MA
- 7-10 **Northwest Pacifics**, Portland ISC, Portland, OR
- 12 **Superskates VI, Madison Square Garden**, benefit for the U.S. Olympic Committee, New York, NY
- 13-17 **South Atlantics**, Philadelphia SC & HS, Ardmore, PA
- 13-18 **Ennia Challenge Cup**, The Hague, Netherlands
- 14-17 **North Atlantics**, SC of Lake Placid, Lake Placid, NY
- 14-17 **Central Pacifics**, El Camino ISC, Belmont, CA
- 16-18 **Southwest Pacifics**, Final Round, Los Angeles FSC, Burbank, CA
- 16-18 **"Fantasy on Ice"**, Sangamon Valley FSC salutes Disney. Springfield, Illinois
- 21-25 **Golden Spin**, Zagreb, Yugoslavia

30-Dec 2 **Glimpse of Gold: 1979 Champions on Ice**, Buffalo SC, Buffalo, N.Y.

DECEMBER

- 11-15 **Midwesterns**, Fort Wayne ISC, Fort Wayne, IN
- 12-15 **Easterns**, North Shore SC, Danvers, MA
- 12-15 **Pacific Coasts**, Great Falls FSC, Great Falls, MT
- 20 **Olympic Preview on Ice**, Delaware Olympic Committee at the SC of Wilmington, Delaware. Benefit for the USOC.

JANUARY

- 1-31 **The 1980 Olympic Skate Exhibition**, Riverdale Branch Public Library of New York, Mosholn Ave. at 256th Street.
- 15-19 **United States Figure Skating Championships**, Atlanta, FSC, Atlanta, GA
- 26, 27 **"Ice-time U.S.A."** Skating Club of the Adirondacks, Crete Civic Center, Plattsburgh, New York 12901

FEBRUARY

- 2-3 **Figure Skating Competition**, Pueblo Plaza Ice Arena, Pueblo, Colorado
- 15-23 **XIII Olympic Winter Games**, Lake Placid, NY

MARCH

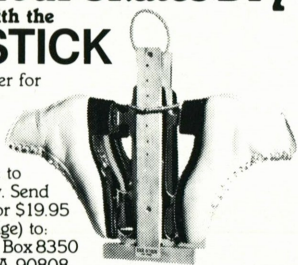
- 11-15 **World Figure Skating Championships**, Dortmund, West Germany
- 18-21 **3rd International Sport Summit**, Rome, Italy. For details, contact International Sport Summit, de Helderman & Co. Inc., 137 East 36th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016; tel: (212) 362-7010
- 22-23 **12th Annual Nassau County Free-style & Precision Team Championships**, Cantiague Park Rink, Hicksville, N.Y.

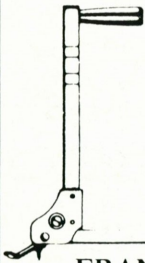
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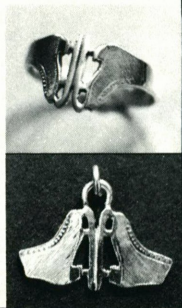
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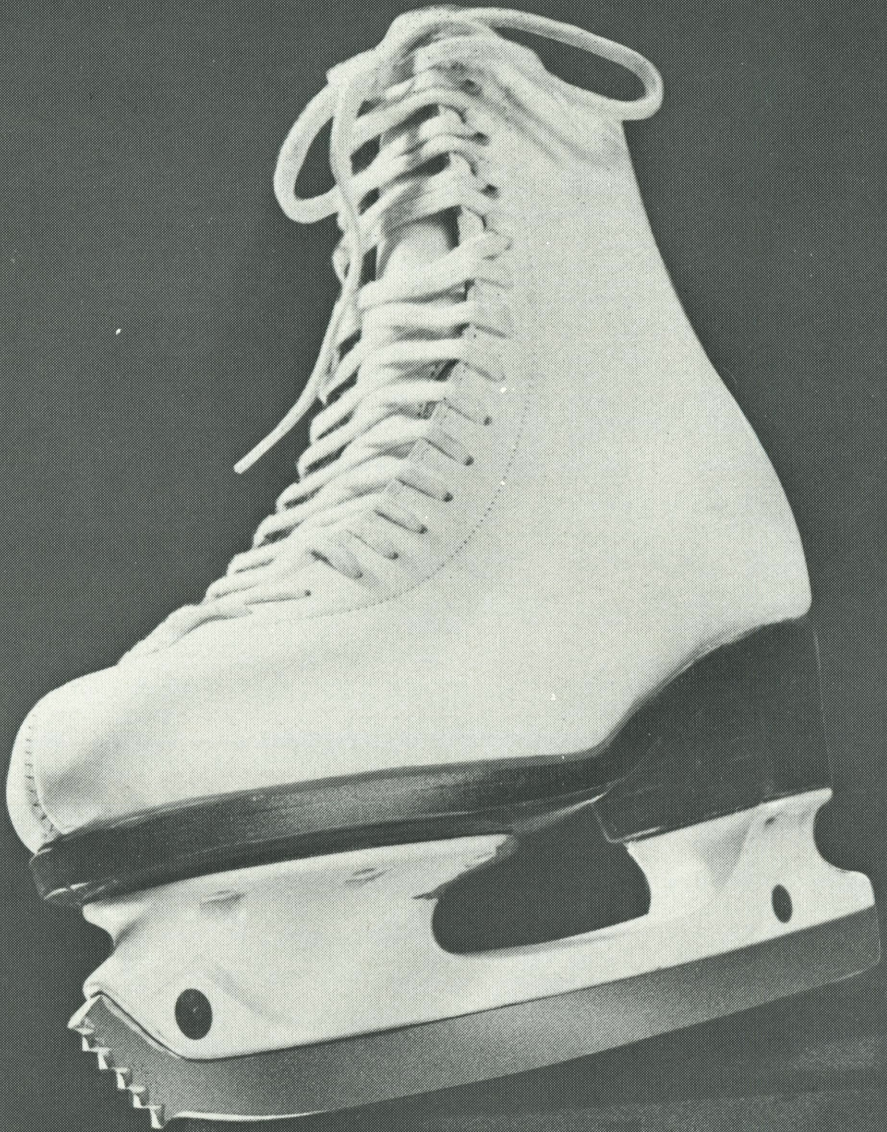
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