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# EDITOR'S NEWS & VIEWS

June 29, 1981

Dear Mike, Asst. Editors,

and FWTC Members:

This is to inform you that I am resigning my position as Editor of THE INSIDE TRACK effective July 31, 1981.

I think you will know the reasons for my resignation, but for the record, let me briefly restate them. After almost two years as editor of THE INSIDE TRACK I feel the magazine and the club can better be served by a different editor. I look back on my term as editor with great pride and a great sense of accomplishment. With the help of a very able and dedicated staff - especially Mrs. Eulalia Loucks, Jim Dupont, and Tom Loucks, and a strong supporting cast including Mike Hill, Cindy Ventrella, Dave Fairchild, Steve Foster, and numerous other contributors, THE INSIDE TRACK has evolved from a nameless xeroxed 6-10 pages pamphlet with articles, photographs, advertising, race results, race schedules, etc.

As I reflect on my almost two years as editor, I find that not only has THE INSIDE TRACK improved and grown, but that it's improvement and growth have also been mirrored in me. Through my association with THE INSIDE TRACK I have met many new friends, friends whose praise and, yes, criticism, have bolstered my self-esteem and confidence in my abilities. Your appreciation and thanks to me for my efforts have furthered in me what those of us in the education profession constantly strive to create in children, the positive self-image. Thanks to all of you.

However, at this time, I feel that I have given THE INSIDE TRACK all I can give it. A fresh face with fresh ideas is what THE INSIDE TRACK needs. Due to a new position involving more responsibility and a far greater time commitment, I no longer have the time to think up or implement fresh ideas. Dave Fairchild has been asked and has agreed to serve as the new Editor of THE INSIDE TRACK. Please give Dave the same generous support you have given me. Dave will continue to be ably assisted by assistant editors, Eulalia and Tom.

I would appreciate it if Dave would continue to permit me to write a monthly column and an occasional article. I also will be more than happy to assist Dave in any way he sees fit. I wish you the best of luck, Dave, and am sure you will continue to improve THE INSIDE TRACK.

Have a good run! Rick Reitzel



### AUGUST 9th POINTS RACE

There will be a 5KM Points Race and a One Mile Fun Run at Foster Park on Sunday, August 9th. The Fun Run will start at 7:30 a.m. with the 5KM at 8:00 a.m. Registration will begin for the 5KM at 7:00 a.m. with an entry fee of \$2.00 for non-members and free for FWTC members. The entry fee for the One Mile Fun Run is \$0.25 for non-members and free for FWTC members.

Participant ribbons will be given to all runners in the Fun Run. There will be trophies for the first overall man and woman finishers in the 5KM race. They will be eliminated from the age group awards. The trophies, which will be presented by Tom Williams, will go five deep in the following age categories: Men: 14-under; 15-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; and 50-59; and Women: 19-under; 20-29; 30-39; and 40-over. We will go three deep in the men's 60-over.

There will be an aid station at about the 1-1/2 mile mark. Phil Suelzer and I are trying to make a loop turnaround so there won't be such an abrupt turn at the 1-1/2 mile mark.

If you have any questions regarding the race, please contact: Cindy Ventrella - Race Director - 432-4483.

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### CARMEL CLASSIC 15K - 6-21-81 - mid 70's, humid

Tom Loucks	49:36	14th	
Winner - Bill Shuey	47:03		Diane Bussa 58:05
2nd Dexter Lehman	47:10		
Teams	1. Athletic Annex		
	2. Runners Forum		
	3. Athletes Foot		

### TURTLE DAYS 10K - Churubusco - 6-27-81

Tom Loucks	32:15	1st	1/20-29
Betty Hite	40:18		1F/30-39

### LIBERTY 10K - Hartford City - 7-4-81

Tom Loucks	31:53	2nd	
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On the cover: Junior Rice winning the wheelchair division in 2:12



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Mike Hill



Each year after the TV-33/Hook's Marathon I have tried to write an article about first time runners and those who have done exceptionally well. This year is no different and there are hundreds of stories to tell. From Rick Reitz's eleventh place finish to Joan Goldner's first time 3:39 and Ian Roland's 4:09 inaugural marathon. Yes, I know, there are many, many others to tell. Yet this year I want to do something a little different and try to give you some insight into the kind of work that goes into a race this size.

Last winter at one of our cold, late night board meetings, Larry Lee suggested we hold a pre-marathon spaghetti dinner. We all agreed it he could find someone to chair the event. We weren't enthusiastic, but quite honestly it didn't seem too exciting compared with our "B" race schedule. Debbie Blume agreed to chair the event and approached Casa DeAngelo about catering the dinner. At the time I believe we estimated that about 200 people would attend. Well, closer to 800 attended! A film of the New York Marathon was shown and a good time was had by all. Debbie did a wonderful job and worked very hard on the dinner. It's an event I would love to see us make an annual affair. Thanks Debbie for a great job!

My next bit of insight came while working with the folks from TV 33. Hilliard Gates is a visible personality and we all know the tremendous effort he puts out each year. This year was even more difficult because of the fact that Cal Mallock was hospitalized during the marathon. Cal does a lot of work for this event and was missed by all of us.

I discovered though that talent goes very deep at TV 33 and many of their personnel stepped in to pick up the slack. In particular I became aware of the work of two people from that station. Cheryl DeRay who took care of race registration, administration, results compilation and anything else that came up. Cheryl did a great job and really maintained her "cool" throughout the event. Thanks Cheryl from all of us who get to run in these events while you work so hard.

Finally I was impressed tremendously by a guy who started running at 5:00 in the morning and didn't quit until midnight. He's not a runner but he is a darned good cameraman. I'm talking of course about Bill Nichols. Bill is the guy you

always see riding backward on the motorcycle at the start of the race. Having spent the evening at TV 33 and watched Bill splice and edit film along with a technician. I tell you he is a man of great skill. After the half hour show he walked out of the control room where he had supplied music, graphics, etc., while we were on the air. Wow! Thanks Bill, we love to run these things and people like you make it memorable.

There were many others working at the finish lines, on the course giving splits, at the aid stations, etc. Bill and Cheryl are just two examples. Yet I think they are two excellent examples of what people can do when they enjoy their work and really put their minds to it. The next time you see them, let them know how thankful you are for being allowed to run without worrying about race administration or publicity. Better yet, drop them a card or note in care of TV 33.

CLEVELAND REWCO MARATHON - 5-24-81

Larry Shively 2:59:58 247th /30-39

SYRACUSE 3.3 - 7-4-81

Larry Shively 18:46 5th 1/30-34

HAMILTON 5000 CLASSIC - 7-4-81

Patti Fleming 23:24 30th 2F/30-39

First Race Ever. Tim and I started running last August. THE INSIDE TRACK has really been an inspiration to both of us. Tim finished second in 5000 Mens 30-39 (17:53).

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# MARATHON MUTTERINGS

Dave Fairchild



## WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS US

Most of us have no trouble recognizing ourselves as runners in these words from Pogo. We consider today's run satisfying if and only if it is longer or faster than yesterday's. Our racing progress is measured in terms of who we beat and how much faster we covered the distance this time than last time. Even our "training runs" thus become "pseudo races" as we pick up the pace over the last few miles. I admit, shamefaced, that I regularly chart my running progress exactly this way. This state of affairs is not exactly intentional, of course, it's just that I lack the courage to resist. I lack the courage to overcome my enemy. No, this conclusion is not terribly profound, but it was brought home to me recently in a very dramatic way.

Jan and I recently competed in Peoria's Steamboat Classic road race. The Steamboat Classic is a weeklong festival celebrating steamboats and summer, much like our own Three Rivers Festival. The race (actually two races, one of 4 miles and one of 15K) is the opening event of the first weekend and attracts thousands of spectators. Both races begin together, with the 4-milers running a straight out and back course, the 15K runners adding three loops of Glen Oaks Park before returning. The 4 mile course is flat, with the last quarter mile downhill, and very fast (winning time this year was 18:40). The 15K is the toughest, hilliest course I have ever run. Jan chose the 4 mile, I would run the 15K. I ran a 65:45 on this course last year and was optimistic about breaking 63 minutes. Jan's goal was to run a comfortable and smart 4 miles, finishing around 44 minutes.

Since there is a joint start for the two races, Jan and I were able to chat until just before the start. My "words of wisdom" to her were to start at a comfortably slow pace, run well within her abilities for the first two miles, push the pace on the way home, and give it all she had on the last downhill quarter mile. As I moved toward the front of the approximately 1400 runners to take my starting position with the 6 minute people, I looked back to find Jan. But she had drifted further toward the back of the pack and was lost to me

sight. Anticipating the gun, I remembered the opening lines of Dr. Seuss's The Cat in the Hat Comes Back:

This was no time for play.  
This was no time for fun.  
This was no time for games.  
There was work to be done.

My first mile split was 6:34, although the pace had felt more like 6:15 (it was later discovered that the first split was called several hundred yards late). The first loop around the park brought me almost to the 4 mile turnaround. I looked anxiously for Jan. If she was on her projected pace she should be here now. I couldn't see her, and breathed a sigh of relief; she must be ahead of her pace, likely to finish better than expected, and she would be pleased with her effort. I finished my race (62:08, well off my PR, but perhaps my hardest 15K effort) and turned to find Jan -- who was all smiles for her performance. I was disappointed for her when I heard the time, 44:59, and asked, foolishly, what had happened.

Her start had been slow and comfortable. Except for the fact that it took over a minute to cross the starting line, it had been exactly the type of start she had hoped for. Three blocks into the race, Jan was all alone in last place, a full city block behind everybody else, and grinning like a Cheshire Cate. She was HAVING FUN!!! (Take that, Jerry and Rick.) By the time she reached her turnaround, I was long gone -- she was well behind her projected pace, but she was still grinning and having a great time, and now she was beginning to pass people. Jan continued to methodically pick off those people who had started too fast for the next mile and a half, loving each new demonstration of her strength and wisdom. Unfortunately, she was misdirected and ran a full buck out of her way within a half mile of the finish, but Jan kept grinning as she retraced her steps and rejoined the race. As she began to charge the last downhill toward the finish, just as she had wanted to do, she discovered another woman had crept up to her shoulder. The two of them RACED down the hill and around the corner to the finish, to the cheers of the crowd and the PA announcer. Jan won by a step, to finish 217th among the women. Her time of 44:59 included a minute for the start, plus the extra block (perhaps as much as two more minutes). But even so, she had run negative splits all the way, passed people, kept to her pre-race strategy and she had FUN.

Without question, this race was a PERSONAL BEST for Jan. I have not the courage to run as she did in a race -- to allow the field to run away from me at the start and not go after them, and still have fun. But for Jan, as she knew and I subsequently learned, racing is fun, play and games; it is not "work to be done". She met the enemy, and she conquered. This is a special column for me this month because it is her column, dedicated to her because she races for fun. She is a special person, who won her race because she realized she had already won by being in the running.

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OHIO SENIOR OLYMPICS (finals) - Akron - 7-10-81			
Giles Tomlinson	50 yds	6:76	2nd/55-59
	100 yds	12:52	1st
	220 yds	27:32	1st
	440 yds	66:00	1st
	1 mile	6:22:0	1st

Was not pushed in any event except 50 yds. Would have liked to compete in the Indianapolis meet but did not have any details in time.

# WORDS FOR WOMEN

By Cindy Ventrella



Fort Wayne is a very exciting place to be in July. Not too many towns our size offer such a fantastic festival in their own home town. It is something to be proud of. For almost two weeks we are surrounded by so many events, we don't know how to pick and choose. Most events the townspeople take part in themselves one way or another. It is a super time for people to get out and enjoy themselves for two weeks with many, many fun things to do.

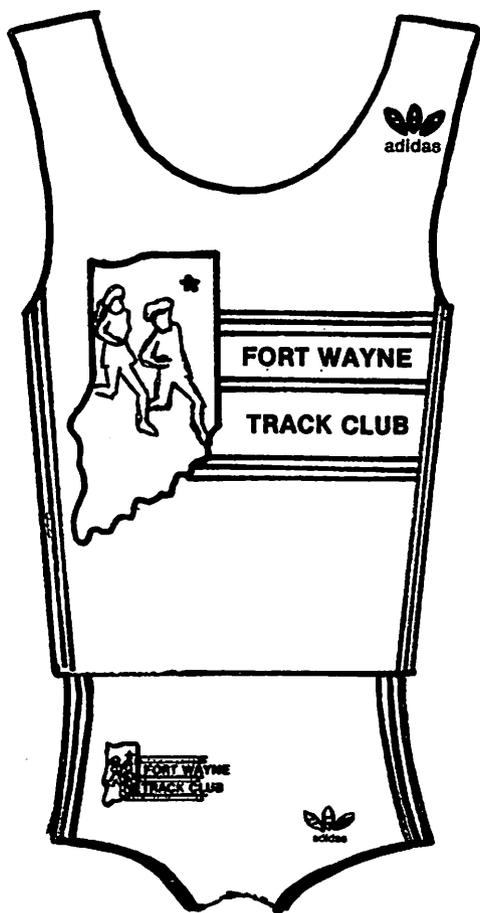
I have been in Fort Wayne about 5-1/2 years now. The first year I was here, I tried running the TV-33/Hooks Marathon with very little training. (I made it 18 miles.) I learned from that experience and tried a few other marathons after that, one of which was the Fort Wayne Marathon again. I did very poorly but at least I finished. That is really saying a lot just to have finished our special marathon. It is very hot and you have to be very careful not to dehydrate and overheat.

Every year whether I run the marathon or not, I consider this a very important event. Excitement is built up throughout the festival and the second Sunday is the climatic end of the festival - the marathon. Each person sets out and battles his own mind and God's nature. There is something unique about this marathon. It is our marathon in our home town. You have your own friends and family helping and cheering you on. You run down streets that you have driven down many times before. The heat is a big hindrance, but the challenge and appeal of this marathon keeps local runners training every year for this event in spite of the sultry temperatures.

I am very proud of each person that participates in this run whether working it or running it. It is a fine event and should be kept that way. I will be on the course providing extras for a few people running. Right now I am content to watch, but sometime in the future I feel I might have the urge to try a marathon again. Until then...

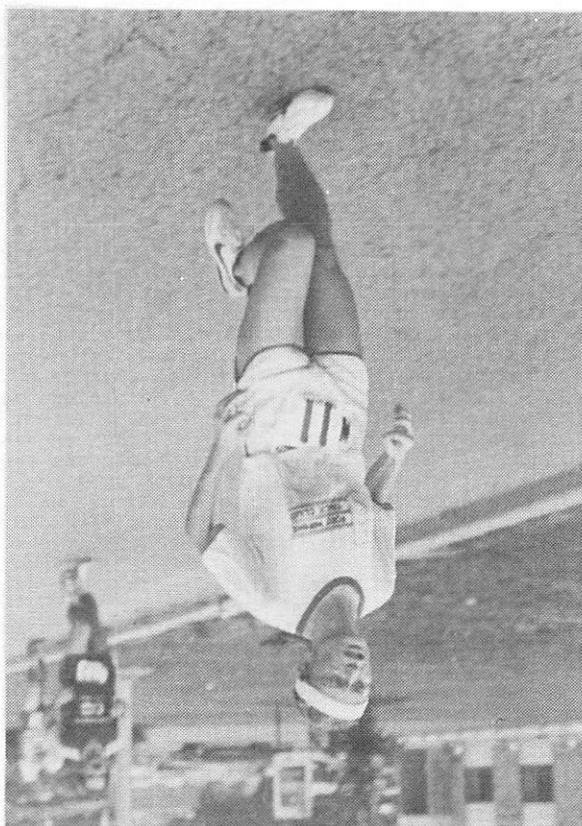
By the time this article appears in the newsletter, the marathon will be over. Hope each person reaches the goals they were striving for whether they may be just finishing or shooting for a time. If not, they should appreciate the experience and look ahead to another marathon.

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Betty Jackson begins to feel the pain at the 7 mile mark.



## Special Marathon Section

# FUN MARATHONING

Jan Kissinger

In late March on the advice of Dan Bossard, I called Ann Kize to see if she would be interested in an occasional training run together. Polite conversations on those initial runs brought out similar hopes of attempting the Three Rivers Marathon. We began coordinating Ann's hair-dressing schedule and my flying schedule to train four to five times a week together, picking up the other days on solo runs.

The only real stumbling block came in mid-May when I was diagnosed as having a very severe case of anemia. I had been having dizzy spells, felt extremely weak, always short of breath and tired. On a layover in Atlanta I fell flat on my face and knew it was time to see a doctor.

Within a few weeks I was feeling improvement and continued training.

Ann and I stuck to a three month marathon training schedule religiously, except for the speedwork (against our religion) which we ignored as best we could. Speedwork for us was anything less than a 10% minute pace. Twenty mile runs became synonymous with Monday morning. After those 20-mile runs we would head for Azar's and devour their salad bar ignoring the looks of disbelief from waitresses and other customers.

We had started training with hopes of finishing under 5 hours. By Marathon Day we were hoping to make 4:50. Marathon morning found me nervous but ready; anxious not to get it over with but to enjoy every minute of it! Ann and I completed the first 15 miles comfortably in 2:04. Just before reaching the 19 mile marker, Ann encouraged me by saying she wanted to hold an even pace, but thought I could pick it up. At nineteen the split was 3:05 so I began picking up the pace, knowing that if I could hold an eight minute pace, I had a chance for a four hour marathon. The encouragement of the spectators those last seven miles was all I needed to keep going: the little old lady giving me a pat on the head when I called her "mommy"; Ann Kize now; Ann Kize's husband Jim who cheered me on like a husband who said she would probably be impossible to live with now; Becky and Linda at the 23; and Dan Bossard who accompanied me up that hill at 24; all these and many more unfamiliar faces that offered kind words of encouragement -- this is what kept me going so strong through the very finish.

The real beauty of the sponges, the water, the cheers was not the object itself, but the "heart warmth" the fellowship, they represented. I felt very close in spirit to those faces, familiar and unfamiliar. My finishing time was 3:58:27; Ann's was 4:15. Had it not been for her wise pacing and warnings the first 19, I would not have been so strong the last seven.

Jane & Tom Buch



Chuck Devault & Curt Nold



John Hanley



Ann Mize & Jan Kisslinger



# MARATHON MYSTIQUE

Joan Goldner

I could never quite understand the mystique of the marathon. Why did outwardly intelligent people get caught up in marathon madness? I got very tired of people asking me not if, but when I was going to run one. "You are going to have to run one someday," was the standard line and it made me mad. Not me -- who needs all that pain and suffering! Not to mention the time and devotion needed for months before the actual race.

Well, something snapped in my head about a month ago, and for no accountable reason, I now wanted to try that challenge. I had been putting in a steady 40 miles a week with a few 50 mile weeks thrown in; and I had plenty of 12-15 mile runs and two 20 milers. I think secretly I had been preparing myself and wouldn't admit it. I was ready; and in an abrupt about face, eager to try the marathon. So, I did it! And like a religious zealot, now have become as boring as the thousands before me who have shared this experience.

The marathon is all that myriads of runners have said it is -- a total experience that involves your mind as much as your body. I can't begin to describe the many thoughts and emotions that I felt during that long run -- fear, excitement, camaraderie, exuberance, exhaustion, wonder, pride, humility, but never boredom. It was almost as if time was suspended, and within that frame, everything was heightened. During that period of time, everyone around seemed supportive and gentle -- the spectators, the aid station volunteers and officials and most of all, the other runners.

As you can probably guess from the tone of this article, running the marathon was a very positive experience for me. Thanks to all the good advice from my mentor (my husband, Don) and many books and magazines, I really enjoyed the race. I was never in trouble, and although I was mighty glad to see the Coliseum, I felt fairly strong almost all the way. And, oh, the sheer joy of approaching that finish line --- what a high that is!

For those of you who may be considering the marathon someday -- when you feel ready -- do it. It can be an experience you will treasure all your life.

To those of you who shared the run on Sunday, my congratulations and thanks.

Now, if I could just walk downstairs again, life would be beautiful.

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DIET PEPSI 6.2 - Detroit - 6-7-81

Betty Hite

4:3:20

16th-F

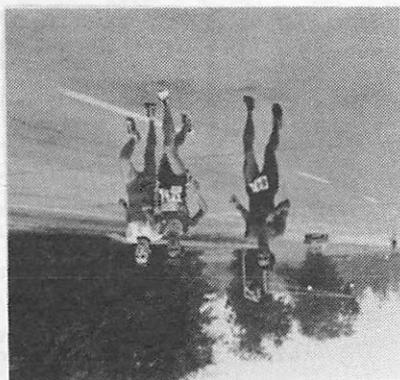
4F/30-39

The weekend was really fun but the race itself was poorly organized. There were 6000 runners - 3000 on one side of the starting line, 3000 on the other. Sardines haven't room next to that start. The driver took Bill Rodgers 3/4 mile off course and we all followed.

John Schwarze



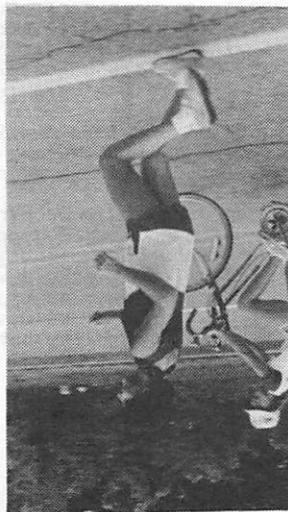
Peter Reist, Tom Loucks,  
Mike Bultemeier



Mary Connolly



Joan Goldner



# THE EVENT

Ann Mize

The "event" started exactly one year ago July 19th. I responded to Don Lindley's plea for help and worked dispensing water and gatoraid at the finish line. Hour after hour I watched runners cross the finish line, grab liquids, and stumble to the Red Cross tent. Each hour brought hotter temperatures and more bedraggled runners. I left the finish line muttering I would never do that to my body.

By November I had this crazy idea that it might be possible to run the Hooks T.V. 33 Marathon and feel good at the end. No stumbling to the tent for me. No grasping for cups and missing. No ice packs or blankets or cots.

By December I had finalized my survival plan. Starting at 25 miles a week I would increase my distance 5 miles per month. By May I would be at 50 miles per week. This of course meant I would have to drop out of piano lessons, stop cleaning the house, buy extra laundry baskets to store the ironing in, and learn the fine art of eating out, alot! Somehow I convinced my husband that it wouldn't be so bad. (We were drinking wine at the time.)

Sometime during January I asked Dan Bossard if it were possible for me to speed up. He mentioned interval training or Jan Kissinger. I chose Jan. That turned out to be one of my wisest choices. I didn't get alot faster but we've both enjoyed each others eleven minute pace. February was great. I didn't bore my friends yet. There was plenty of time for lunches.

I trained month after month, compelled by my structure. I checked off miles like my grocery list.

By early May the "event" began to take shape. Twenty milers became a weekly habit. I didn't go to lunch with friends anymore -- to many miles to run. I heat trained, humidity trained, and trained trained. I carbo-depleted and carbo-loaded. I did everything a marathoner is supposed to do. At the pre-race spaghetti dinner I couldn't help looking around at the gathering of people. Young people, old people, families. I felt proud to be associated.

The race was a beautiful experience. My friends hadn't forgotten me. They were there cheering me on. My husband was there. Proud of me. People all along the route cheered and shared. Runners shouted encouragement and determined people like the wheelchair racers and Jerry Traylor lined the course. And I ... I just ran the miles with all the other runners. It wasn't just a Marathon it was an EVENT.

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## PARENTHOOD SANGER 6 MILES - 6-6-81

Betty Jackson 58:10:8 120th 11F/20-29

## Summer Track Northside HS - Betty Jackson

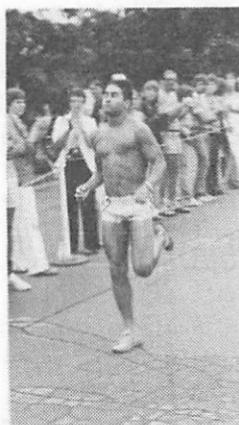
6-9-81	1 mile	6:14	1/20-25
6-23-81	400	1:17	3/20-25
6-23-81	800	2:51	1/20-25



Mr. and Mrs. Mazock



Bill Schmidt, John Treleven,  
& Tom Gerbers



Tim Bowman



Lyle Young & Jack O'Neill

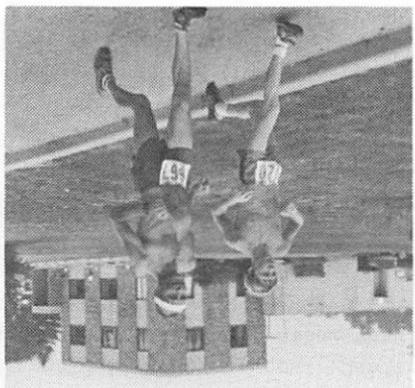
# SEARCHING THE DEPTHS

by Rick Reitzug

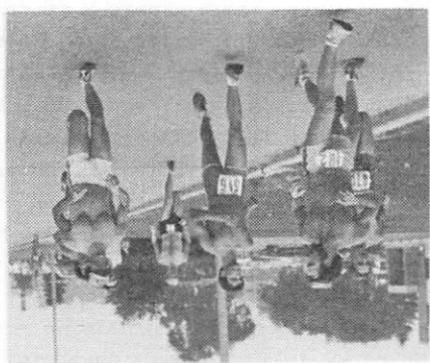
A flip onto the right side. A turn to the left. A toss to the front. Back to the right. And onto the back. Three A.M. and still the mind drifts in and out of consciousness. Already the marathon has been run many times. Finally, there is peace. The alarm jangles. Inside the stomach the butterflies awaken and begin flapping their wings. In a corner of the mind the marathon fear arises and creeps slowly around the brain. A banana, a cup of coffee, the bathroom, water, get dressed, the bathroom. OK, let's go. The Coliseum and the slightly comforting presence of others engaged in a similar venture. Why do I do this? Why?

Fifteen minutes to go. The hardest part is almost over. On the line, looking down Parnell. The butterflies have been transformed into emotion, which rolls like a ball from the stomach into the throat. The fists clench, unclench. Turn me loose, baby, I'm gonna fly. This is why. This is why.

Five thirty-five. The mile that a week earlier had been so difficult is suddenly so easy. Twenty-five to go. Slow it down, keep your head. You've run enough of these to know what a few too fast miles will do. Six minutes, six minutes, six minutes. A runner passes, let him go. Another. Let him go. A familiar face-Tom-"go get 'em, Tom". Six minutes, Phil. Run with him. No, let him go. Too fast, too early. Six minutes, six minutes. Still runners pass. I'm faster than last year, why as I so far back? Don't worry, it's early. If they can last they deserve it. Run your own race. Ten miles. Don't give out yet, legs. There's a long way to go. Six minutes, six minutes. Halfway, and still where I want to be. Twenty-ninth place, but the time is right. Legs feel better and we're going downhill. Pick 'em off now, baby, it's your turn to fly. Five-fifty, five-fifty. Twenty-eighth, twenty-seventh, twenty-sixth. What's Phil doing up there? Go get him, but not too fast. "How you feelin', Phil?" "Obviously not too good." "Keep it going." "Go St. John's, go St. John's!" That has to be for me. "All right!" I love it! The adrenalin flows. Five-forty. Take it easy now, relax the park. Save it for Calhoun. Twenty-fourth, twenty-



Gene Striggle



Larry Lee,  
Dave Fairchild  
& Phil Sharer  
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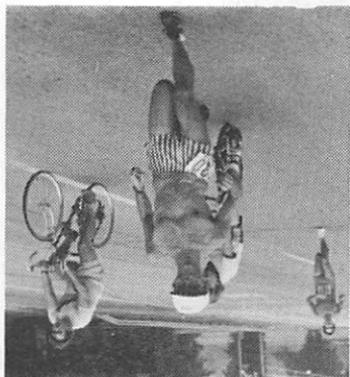


Rick Reitzel



third. Relaxing's not so easy when you want to fly. Holy smokes, what's Tom doing up there? He was way ahead of me. Cramp. Too bad, he was really moving. That puts the pressure on. Probably first from Fort Wayne now. Have to do better than twentieth. Just get 'em one at a time. Don't kill yourself too early. Eight miles left. Can't believe I'm still running sixes. Seven miles. Calhoun Street. I know I'm going to make it now. Getting tired, but I've got a few good miles left in me. Keep it smooth. Water station. Grab two cups. Stop, walk, feels so good, drink, hey, you've got to start running again! Go! Water over the head, cup down, keep going. Six minutes, five miles left, sixteenth, water station, two cups, walk, drink, run, pour, drop, fifteenth. Turn me loose, turn me loose, four miles left, I'm gonna fly. Not much left to turn loose. Fourteenth, thirteenth. Water, sponges, ice cubes, hoses, use them all. Almost done, three miles left....a long way to go. Five fifty-one. I can't believe this is me. Couldn't average six minutes for a half-marathon a week ago. God, that hill at 24 is going to kill me. Twelfth. Ok, here it is. Keep it going, keep it going. God, it hurts. That's right, dummy, you're going up a hill. A mile left at top and you'll feel better. Sponge, squeeze, cold water sure feels good. Can't hang on much longer. Almost done. One mile left. Sponge, squeeze, cold. Thanks, Ryan, thanks, Chris. Sure nice to have extra help that doesn't get in the way. Parnell Avenue. Straight ahead to the bridge. Have to go it alone here. What am I? Twelfth? Eleventh? Tenth? Roger Roullier, right up there. Willie Young, dying badly. God, I just don't have anything left! There it is, the Coliseum. Enjoy it, enjoy it. Cheers, clapping, close the eyes, don't lose it here, it's almost over. Around the bend. There it is, fifty yards. Go for it! 2:36:56. It's done. Ok, hold it together now. Can't talk, can't drink. Just stand. Really scraped bottom this time. I did it, though. I did it. I remember why now.

Don Lindley



Mike Bultemeler



Tony Gatton (left)



Photos by Mike Hill

Gloria Nycum &amp; Mike Kast



Gloria Nycum

WE are different, but sameness prevails as  
 Unfurling Thoughts dread Sharing Love's  
 S-I-O-W steady pace moving up beside, and then,  
 stride by stride they run until WE pick up the  
 pace by sharing Life's trials which feed Love and  
 WE finish together---THUMP!NANT!

WE made a great showing in this year's J-Rivers Marathon.  
 WE were EVERYWHERE! If WE weren't running, WE were working  
 the race and cheering the runners on. It's such a great thrill  
 to see how WE are growing in numbers and friendship and I'm so  
 very proud to be a part of the WE group and to have a chance  
 to share all the great times WE have at the races and meetings.  
 I feel WE are developing a bond between us in which WE are  
 beginning to open up and share our feelings with one another  
 which helps each one of us to grow into terrific human beings,  
 which WE are. I know WE are going to continue to grow in  
 numbers and WE are a vital part of the Fort Wayne Track Club.  
 WE also want to thank all OUR special men for their help  
 and participation. YOU, as always, did a great job and WE  
 thank YOU for your support. WE hope all women who are  
 involved in running in any way would consider coming to  
 our meetings and/or races even if you just come to get  
 acquainted. Again, WE had a terrific showing--Congratulations  
 to ALL!!!

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**COURSES:** There will be two...10 miles for the spirited individuals, and 3 miles for the more leisure runners. Both courses are basically flat, some rolling hills, no gravel roads. A covered bridge, Lukens Lake, the Eel River, and an old mill and water fall highlight the scenic Roann Covered Bridge Run.

DIVISIONS:	MEN	WOMEN
	12 and under	18 and under
	13-18	19-29
	19-29	30-39
	30-39	40-49
	40-49	50 and over
	50 and over	

**AWARDS:** PRE-REGISTRANTS (by August 20th) will receive a specially designed covered bridge T-Shirt. Late and same day registrants will receive T-Shirts only if any are left. Trophies to winners in each div. Trophies to youngest and oldest participant. Training shoes to best overall men and women time. Ribbons to top 5 places in each div.

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- 11:30 a.m.      Elections - Help elect your club officers for 1981-82. These people will take over immediately after the election. Please save all complaints for them.
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by Gene Bullshallit

THE SHINING . . . A thriller about the psychological demise of Rick Reitzug after Phil Suelzer pulled down Rick's shorts at the starting line of a summer marathon somewhere in northeastern Indiana . . . SOME NUDITY . . . QUITE A BIT OF PROFANITY . . .  
RATED PG.

LINDLEY VS LINDLEY . . . Don Lindley goes out for a really long training run and never returns home, prompting his long-suffering wife, Rosann, to file for divorce. This emotionally-charged movie does have a happy ending, however. ADULT SITUATIONS AND A DESCRIPTION OF ONE EXTREMELY LARGE BLISTER. RATED R.

I WAS A TEENAGE RUNNER . . . An eerie tale about mad-scientist Lynn Milner's creation of a running boy. GRAPHIC PORTRAYAL OF LABORATORY SCENES AND TRACK WORK. RATED G.

THE 24 HOURS OF LEMANS . . . This touching comedy follows Charlie Brandt's escapades during this famous auto race after he finds out at the registration table that it is not an ultra-marathon. SOME PROFANITY (IN FRENCH) DURING CHARLIE'S TRIATHLON TRIP. RATED R.

TAKE THIS RUN AND SHOVE IT . . . Newcomer to Boston and the Greater Boston Track Club, Tom Loucks, finds his initial interval workouts with the team quite demanding. OBSCENE GESTURES AND SUBTITLED. MANY CURLY-HAIRED PEOPLE PRESENT. RATED X.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK . . . Police officers, Dan Hannaford and Don Hoover, are assigned to go undercover as female runners in Foster Park. OBSCENE WHISTLES, CATCALLS, AND RUNNY LIPSTICK. UNBELIEVABLE SITUATIONS. RATED R.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN . . . Follows the life-histories of runners Don Goldner and Jerry Mazock and what events led up to their passing each other at the mile mark in Foster Park on April 11, 1980. SOME SEEDY RACING TACTICS DISPLAYED. RATED PG.

LITTLE DARLINGS . . . A happy, homespun tale portraying the Ojeda Family. This flick reminds the reviewer of the old TV sitcom, "Father Knows Best". NO PROFANITY, NO NUDITY, NO VIOLENCE . . . NO FUN (FOR THE MALADJUSTED, FEVIATE RUNNER ANYWAY). RATED G.

STAIR CRAZY . . . Follows the personal lives of 3 world class runners who raced to the top of the Empire State Building. MUCH SHOVING AND PUSHING. RATED G.

URBAN COWBOY . . . Outstanding comedy, starring Mike Hill, portraying a new runner who trains for the Hog Jog 10K by riding a pig through Foster Park at a 6:30 pace. MANY PIT STOPS. RATED PG.

PSYCHO MARATHONER . . . A horrifying thriller about Myron Meyer being attacked in the Coliseum's shower by a masked runner following the Three Rivers Marathon. GRAPHIC FOOTAGE OF SORE FEET AS MYRON RUNS DOWN THE MIDDLE OF PARNELL STREET CHASING HIS ASSAILANT. RATED PG.

9 TO 5 . . . This instructional film has Don Lindley revealing secret tips about tapering your mileage 2 weeks before a marathon. The tip is to run 9 miles during the weeks, two weeks before the marathon. Then run 5 miles total the week immediately preceding the marathon. QUESTIONABLE SUBJECT MATTER. RATED G.

13.1 MILE PREDICTION RUN  
 Foster Park - 7-12-81

	<u>Overall Place</u>	<u>Pred. Time</u>	<u>Actual Time</u>	<u>Diff.</u>
1 Don Branstetter	29	1:33:30	1:33:26	:04
2 Steve Yager	53	1:41:00	1:40:56	:04
3 Michael Machlan	64	1:45:00	1:44:55	:05
4 Joseph Brooks	66	1:45:00	1:45:11	:11
5 John Heath	25	1:31:42	1:31:54	:12
6 Phil Shafer	37	1:36:00	1:36:12	:12
7 Jim Deitle	100	2:15:00	2:14:46	:14
8 James Hoffman	17	1:31:00	1:30:45	:15
9 Mike Robbins	16	1:31:00	1:30:44	:16
10 Chris Edington	33	1:35:00	1:34:44	:16
11 Tony Gatton	15	1:29:00	1:29:17	:17
12 Dave Glover	39	1:37:30	1:37:12	:18
13 Jack Morris	18	1:30:30	1:30:52	:22
14 Fred Hannan, Jr.	6	1:23:00	1:22:37	:23
15 Bob Beatty	56	1:42:00	1:41:37	:23
16 Mike Callahan	71	1:47:10	1:46:46	:24
17 Don Lindley	12	1:28:00	1:27:35	:25
18 Bob Nunley	23	1:31:42	1:31:17	:25
19 Lee Pearson	54	1:40:37	1:41:02	:25
20 Andy Lubin	60	1:42:00	1:42:25	:25
21 John Schwarze	13	1:27:20	1:27:46	:26
22 Woody Barker	22	1:31:42	1:31:14	:28
23 Hal Pearson	4	1:22:30	1:21:58	:32
24 Steve Adkison	31	1:35:00	1:34:28	:32
25 Lyle Young	88	2:00:00	1:59:28	:32
26 Wayne Schaltenbrand	20	1:31:42	1:31:05	:37
27 Don Lundquist	47	1:40:00	1:39:19	:41
28 Larry Lee	28	1:32:30	1:33:12	:42
29 Charles Brandt	19	1:31:45	1:31:02	:43
30 Vince Quinones	68	1:44:53	1:45:37	:44
31 David Milner	9	1:25:00	1:25:48	:48
32 Mike Hill	21	1:32:00	1:31:11	:49
33 Gene Striggle	58	1:42:37	1:41:48	:49
34 Martin Standiford	87	2:00:00	1:59:09	:51
35 D. E. Standiford	86	2:00:00	1:59:08	:52
36 Myron Meyer	57	1:42:37	1:41:45	:52
37 Ann Linson	89	2:01:00	2:00:07	:53
38 John Treleaven	14	1:30:00	1:28:53	1:07
39 Larry O'Herron	35	1:36:35	1:35:24	1:11
40 Max Morchland	50	1:41:31	1:40:13	1:18

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6.	Steve Bowman	118
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2.	Scott Kimlick	3
3.	Rick Harkenrider	9
4.	Ron Borkowski	11
5.	Kenny Williams	14
6.	Richard Strehler	15
7.	Brant Lambert	16
8.	Vince Quinones	17
9.	Don Johnson	19
10.	Ed Freygang	25
11.	Curt Franke	27
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40-over

1.	Wilma Kyle	169
2.	Gloria Nycum	186
3.	Carolyn Horn	202
4.	Julia Wilson	255
5.	Tess Machlan	288
6.	Evelyn Myers	291
7.	Doris Snyder	297

CHAIN O'LAKES MINI-MARATHON - 13 miles - 6-13-81

Paul R. John 1:33:0 20th 3/30-39

Good course with rolling hills. Weather was rain but nice to run in.

HAL HIGDON'S 50th BIRTHDAY PARTY 15K - Michigan City - 6-21-81

Myron Meyer 58:20 2/50-54  
 Kath Stachowski 1:33:10 30-35  
 Kathi Weiss 1:33:20 30-35

This run had a lot going for it - beautiful weather, a great course, friendly people, 7-shirts, yogurt, birthday cake, beer and lots of fun - it was my first 15K, it was in my home town, and I got my picture taken with Hal! - Kath Stachowski

Really nice run - well organized, lots of cooperation from townspeople - with water and sponges, etc. Cook breeze off Lake Michigan - temp in 70's - lots of celebrating after for Hal Higdon's 50th birthday. Fun! - Kathi Weiss

ALBION 13.1 - 6-13-81

Betty Hite 1:30:00 18th 1F/30-39

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Giles Tomlinson 18:42:0 7th 1/50-over

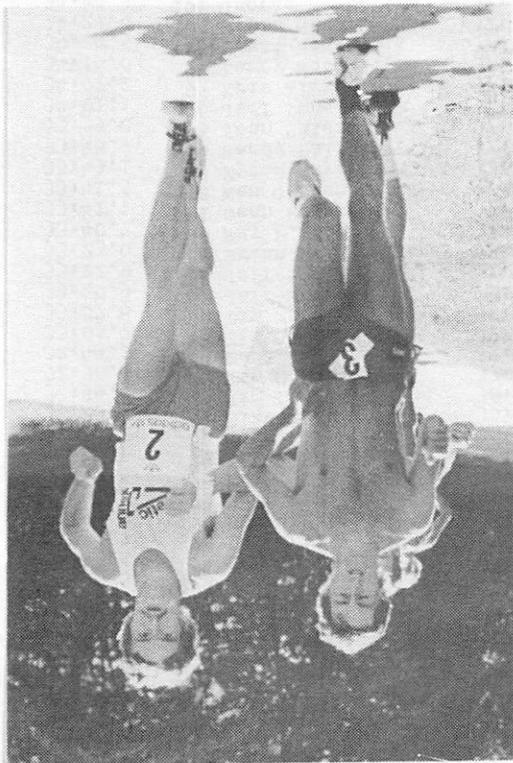
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 Express Shoe-FLY 10,000



Mother Nature relented from the high humidity to combine with a fast course to provide some excellent times in the Third Annual Denim Express Shoe-FLY 10,000.

Dexter Lehman, Topeka, Indiana, defended his title in racing to a Shoe-FLY record of 30:16.9. Lehman took the lead at the three-mile mark and proceeded to pull away from the field. Early leader, Greg Orman, Fort Wayne, Indiana, was nipped at the finish by Mick Schachter. Schachter was timed in 30:39.9 and Orman in 30:40.5. Scott Maves, timed in 30:56.8, and Dean Behrman, 31:01.2, rounded out the top five spots in the men's overall.

Diane Bussa, virtually unbeatable in Central Indiana, won the women's title with an excellent time of 36:46.9. Her time was good for 79th place overall. Jeannie Molohon placed second in the women's division with a time of 39:23.0. Third place went to Betty Hite in a time of 40:20.9.

The early part of the race was marred by a truck-car collision. No one was injured, but the truck was carrying the mile split readers and thus splits were not given as planned. The course was measured by Jones Calibrated Wheel Method.

Of the 589 registrants, 579 started and 544 finished. The date for next year's Denim Express Shoe-FLY 10,000 is July 10, 1982.

1	Dexter Lehman	30:16.9	66	Robert Bruckner	36:15.3
2	Mick Schlachter	30:39.9	67	David Welsh	36:15.8
3	Greg Orman	30:40.5	68	Larry Emmons	36:16.2
4	Scott Maves	30:56.8	69	John Alter	36:16.6
5	Dean Behrmann	31:01.2	70	Scott McCoy	36:19.6
6	John Jordan	31:05.6	71	Bill Heck	36:20.7
7	Curt Carey	31:22.6	72	Stanley Hart	36:25.3
8	Gary Romesser	31:23.8	73	John Foss	36:26.8
9	Mark Diveley	31:28.1	74	Tom Mills	36:28.9
10	David Widmer	31:32.7	75	Dan Quigley	36:33.8
11	Doug Osborn	31:38.7	76	Jack Beasley	36:35.8
12	DeWayne Allen	31:42.3	77	Patrick Laymon	36:40.3
13	Erhard Bell	31:52.8	78	Kem E. Swales	36:40.7
14	Tom Loucks	31:53.5	79	Diane Bussa	36:46.9
15	Chuck Koeppen	32:05.2	80	John R. Norris	36:55.8
16	Herman Bueno	32:23.7	81	Mike McAdams	36:56.1
17	Phil Trackman	32:34.1	82	Jim Leffler	36:59.2
18	Gregg Osborn	32:36.4	83	Ron Sharp	37:02.0
19	Ken Waterhouse	32:44.1	84	Paul Day	37:03.4
20	Mike Kempfer	33:05.7	85	Tim Gorman	37:04.6
21	Mike Corvell	33:07.8	86	Tim Merz	37:06.0
22	Terry Quigley	33:20.9	87	Jeff Evans	37:07.1
23	Phil Suelzer	33:22.9	88	Jeff Brooks	37:09.4
24	Brian Crosley	33:25.0	89	Brian Palkington	37:10.3
25	Gary Jewell	33:40.7	90	Ray P. Bear	37:14.6
26	Jim Fitzgerald	33:41.1	91	Dean Brown	37:18.4
27	David Schmidt	33:41.5	92	Wes Carden	37:20.1
28	Leo Hildebrandt	33:43.1	93	Myron Meyer	37:24.4
29	Gorden Snaden	33:48.9	94	Randy Palmer	37:25.1
30	Tim Mylin	33:59.0	95	John Saler	37:25.6
31	Tom Conners	34:01.1	96	Jeff Tungevick	37:31.1
32	Dennis McWhorter	34:07.2	97	Kris Airgood	37:31.8
33	Jim Martz	34:14.0	98	Larry Wood II	37:32.5
34	Dale Vacooben	34:24.5	99	Brett Hess	37:33.6
35	Duane Brown	34:27.0	100	Mitch Wagner	37:34.7
36	Gary Hall	34:40.2	101	George K. Devine	37:36.1
37	Manuel Martinez	34:50.4	102	Lynn Armstrong	37:37.6
38	Jeff Pickrell	34:53.9	103	Bill Fenderspiel	37:40.1
39	Tim Grant	34:54.6	104	Marty Marga	37:47.3
40	Rick Harkenrider	34:55.0	105	Jon Patton	37:48.9
41	John Carter Ely	34:56.9	106	Allen Osborn	37:53.3
42	Bobby Reveal	35:05.4	107	John Paul Dawes	37:53.9
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 141 Eric Brandenburg  
 142 Jeanie Molohon  
 143 Robert Duke  
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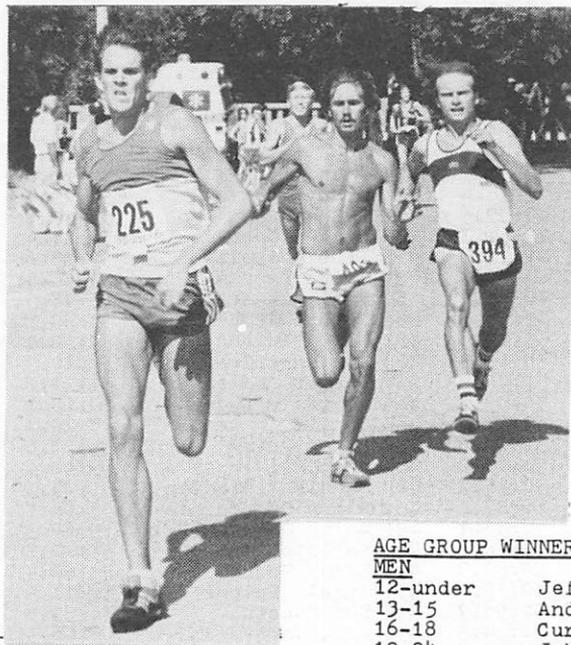
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526 Richard Grose	62:19.7	532 Lillian Snaden	64:19.3
527 Kim Moore	62:42.3		
528 Audrey Hahn	62:51.4		

Twelve other runners crossed the finish line but did not go through the recording process.



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Gary Jewell (225),  
David Schmidt (394),  
and Jim Fitzgerald (498)  
sprint to the finish of  
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#### AGE GROUP WINNERS

##### MEN

12-under	Jeff Evans	37:07.1
13-15	Andy Foster	35:24.5
16-18	Curt Carey	31:22.6
19-24	John Jordan	31:05.6
25-29	Mark Dively	31:28.1
30-34	Gary Romesser	31:23.8
35-39	Chuck Koeppen	32:05.2
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50-54	Myron Meyer	37:24.4
55-59	Bob Benivides	42:26.4
60-64	Wendell Parsons	46:13.9
65-69	Ernie Nasser	52:48.6
70-over	Ray Sears	48:34.6

##### WOMEN

15-under	Julie Williamson	42:42.4
16-18	Tonda Yeager	44:20.4
19-29	Theresa Ehrman	42:44.0
30-39	Lynn Bennett	44:03.2
40-49	Evelyn Leiter	44:09.8
50-over	Barbara Huston	58:51.8

Ed. Note: Kermit Welty, Race Director, is congratulated for his diligent attention to such post race activities as an appropriate awards ceremony and, within four days, the issuance of complete race results to the two major track club newsletters in the state, plus a national running publication. Let this be an inspiration to other race directors.

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42	65	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	34	06	3	Fritz MENCHINGER
42	66	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	34	31	4	Jon Gnaay
42	67	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	34	56	5	Trent Masock
42	68	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	35	18	6	Trent Alexander
42	69	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	35	26	7	John Kline
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42	81	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	37	35	19	Stephen Bangs
42	82	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	37	52	20	Michael Kaat
42	83	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	38	01	21	Michael Kaat
42	84	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	38	15	22	Gus Kuhn
42	85	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	38	22	23	John Hinkley
42	86	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	38	28	24	Kent Buehler
42	87	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	38	30	25	Woody Barker
42	88	MR. HENRY B. WELLS	38	35	26	Ed Steele
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



FWTC-NEWSLETTER  
 825 Kensington Blvd.  
 Fort Wayne, IN 46805

Home Loan & Savings  
 Association

June 12, 1981

Dear Fort Wayne Track Club Members & Friends:

Our Staff Members are elated on the sponsorship of the Home Loan 10,000<sup>m</sup> scheduled October 25, 1981. The 10,000 Meter must be conducted in a dignified manner, similar to our own 89 year financial institution track record, and continue the format as established in prior years.

During my tenure with Home Loan, we have sponsored several community sporting events. For six years Home Loan sponsored the Chicago Cubs Batboy Contest; sponsored a Hockey Team in the Allen County Hockey League, and sponsorship of a Little League Baseball Team.

It has been a real pleasure working with your President, Mike Hill and faithful FWTC member, Don Goldner, 1981 Race Director. The Home Loan & Savings involvement with the 10,000 meter race will be represented by at least six co-ordinators from our staff plus additional co-ordinators of your Club. Volunteers are most welcome to maintain continued growth in the 1981 10,000.

Very Cordially yours,

*W. Paul Wolf*  
 W. Paul Wolf

Dear Rick:

I just wanted to send a BIG Thank You to all those members of the FWTC who met the challenge of the Monument City Classic 10K and 2 mile in Angola. Thanks also for your support by advertising our event in the race calendar of THE INSIDE TRACK. Enclosed you will find the complete 10K race results with quite a few familiar racers in the winners' circle. Thanks again.

Jim Scott, Race Director

Mr. Hilliard Gates  
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Fort Wayne, IN 46808

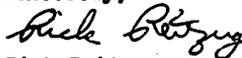
Dear Mr. Gates:

As one who in the past has criticized your film of the TV33/Hook's Marathon and the media coverage of running in Fort Wayne in general, it is only fair that I extend to you and your TV station my sincerest congratulations on a superb marathon telecast. Having watched the marathon telecast every year, I found this year's program far superior to all previous shows. You succeeded not only in telling the story of the race at the front, but also in capturing much of the drama, excitement, and color that makes the marathon such a unique event. Your increased emphasis on the local runner is much appreciated not only by all those shown, but also by their friends, relatives, and the people of Fort Wayne who relish taking pride in "their own". The commentary of Fort Wayne Track Club President, Mike Hill, and yourself was interesting and highlighted the many positive points of your film. Having talked to a number of people, both runners and nonrunners during the past few days, I have heard nothing but positive comments about the marathon telecast and unanimous accolades of it as the finest show ever. Congratulations!

Needless to say, the organization and running of the marathon itself continued to rank with the best anywhere. Having run marathons in Boston, Chicago, Paw Paw, Michigan, and many cities in between, I have yet to find a marathon superior to the TV33/Hook's Marathon. You and your station are truly to be commended for developing and establishing such an outstanding event in Fort Wayne. From the amount of spectator interest and support along the course, it is evident that it is becoming more and more a total community event.

On behalf of the runners of Fort Wayne and the thousands of others who participated in the marathon event in some capacity, thank you.

Sincerely,



Rick Reitzug

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AUGUST, 1981

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# Race Calendar

\* FWTC Points Races

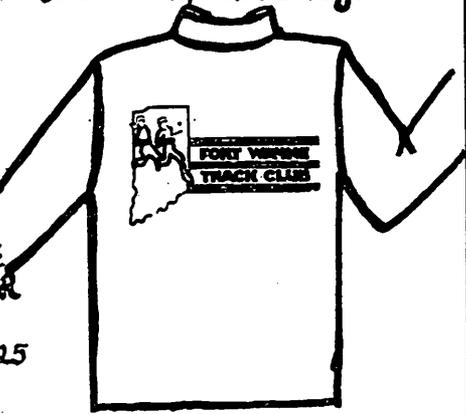
## AUGUST

- 1 ATHLETIC ATTIC SYMMER 5,000 meter - Marion, IN., 9am  
Kermit Welty - 317/664-0621 (second race of Marion Triple  
Crown) see June issue
- 1 CLEAR LAKE RUN FOR THE BLIND 10,000 meter - Clear Lake,  
8am; Mile fun run 7:45am, Kent Buehrer - 893-7374 or  
495-3665
- 1 WESTFIELD FESTIVAL RUN 10 mile and 1.5 mile - Westfield IN.,  
(Westfield HS), 8:30am
- 1 PEPSI-COLA 10,000 meter series - Lima O., (Faurot Park),  
9am, Gerry Watkins 419/225-3541 or 419/225-9266  
no race day registration
- 1 SNOWFLOSS 5 mile KRAUT ROUTE - Fremont O., 9am, Gregg Gerber  
or Rick Adams, 419/334-2707, 419/334-8744
- 2 BASS LAKE RUNAROUND 8.1 mile - Bass Lake Firehouse, 8am  
Don Reinholt 219/772-4320



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- 4 CLUB KOKOMO RACE 8k and 25k - Kokomo IN., gpm, Ricko Stucker 317/457-0352
- 8 BUTLER DAYS 5k and 10k - Butler IN., (Maxton Park) 9am mile fun run 8:30am, YMCA of Dekalb County 219/925-4112 or Gary Flood 219/868-2427
- 8 4-H FAIR ROAD RUNS 5k and 10k - Lagrange IN., (Lakeland HS) 8am, Mike Cleveland (see ad in July issue)
- 8 RAINIERE COUNTY JAMBOREE 10k - New Castle IN., (Chrysler HS) 9am, Ed Miller
- 8 CONTINENTAL 10k - Continental O., 9am, Rob Miller 419/531-1079
- 8 RUN AMERICAN STYLE 5 mile ROAD RACE - Marion IN. (YMCA), 9:30am
- 9\* FWC 5k - Ft. Wayne (Foster Park), 8am, Cindy Ventrella 432-4483
- 9 BUCKEYE TROPHY 5K race - Toledo O. (Swan Creek Park), 7pm, Steve Nagy 419/531-1079
- 14 YOGI BEAR-JELLYSTONE PARK 5,000 meter - Pierceton IN., 7pm, Stan Seiss, Jellystone Park R.R.1, Pierceton IN., 46562
- 15 MR. WIGGS RUN 5k and 10k - Auburn IN., 8:30am, 219/925-4112
- 15 HAYNES APPERSON MINI-MARATHON 13.1 mile - Kokomo IN. 8am, Ricko Stucker 317/457-0352
- 15 ROTARY RAMBLE 5k - Demotte IN., 9:30am, Char Groot 219/987-2875
- 15 RENO BROTHERS 5 mile - Seymour IN., (Seymour HS), 9am Gary Green 812/522-9696
- 15 MASTODON 8 mile - McCordsville IN., (Maxwell School), 9am, Tom Miller 317/335-3592
- 15 SPENCERVILLE CANAL STOP 10k - Spencerville O., 6pm, Brian McMichael 419/647-6433
- 16 KAASE'S COUNTRY KEG RUN 10 mile/3 mile predictions - Perrysburg O., 6pm, George and Pat Kaase 419/837-5923
- 22 OLD SETTLERS DAYS 7 mile RACE - Monticello IN., 6pm Andy and Linda Harmon 219/583-7349
- 24 SHELBYVILLE FESTIVAL 10k - Shelbyville IN. (Downtown), 10am, Ray Sears, Team Competition
- 29\* BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS 5 mile - Ft. Wayne (Foster Park) 9am, Frank Zirille 219/422-7511
- 29 URBAN FUN RUN 10k - Marion IN., 9am, Connie Weber 664-3933
- 29 BOBBY GRIM 10 mile ROAD RACE - Flint MI., 8:30am no race day registration
- 29 BRYAN-PEPSI RUN 10k - Bryan O., 9am, (St. Pat's School)

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- 1 CLUB KOKOMO RACE 5k X/C - Kokomo IN., 6pm, Ricke Stucker  
317/457-0352
- 6 LABOR DAY 10,000 meter RUN - Upland IN., 4:30pm,  
(Upland Lions Park), Ted Wright 317/998-2766
- 6 RAVENSWOOD 10 mile - Chicago (Foster Beach), 7:30am  
Noel Nequin 878-8200 ext.5327
- 7 BLUEBERRY STOMP 15k - Plymouth IN., 10am
- 12 ROANOKE 10,000 meter - Roanoke IN., 9am, Russ Grose,  
672-3562
- 12 ROANN COVERED BRIDGE RUN 10 mile and 3 mile - Roann IN.,  
8:30am 10 mile, Steve Bryant 317/985-2931 (see ad in this  
issue)
- 12 JAMBOREE JOG 10k - Montpelier IN., 4:30pm, Tom Schwarzkopf  
317/728-5333
- 12 COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL 10k - Matthews IN., 9:15am, 317/  
358-3697
- 12 MUNCIE ENDURATHON 81 - Muncie IN. (Prairie Creek Reservoir)  
1.25 mile swim, 45 mile bike ride, 13 mile run, Endurathon  
Committee PO Box 2279 Muncie In. 47302

12 GRAPE STOMP 10K - Berrien Springs MI., 11am Michigan time (Hess Lake Park), Rod Goodchild 616/471-2011  
 13 FWTC TWO MAN RELAY - Ft Wayne (Foster Park), 2pm, John McMillen 432-7311  
 13 MONTREAL MARATHON - Montreal, Quebec Canada  
 Call Tom Loucks at 622-7108 for further info

12 KALIDA PIONEER DAYS 10K RUN - Kalida O., 9:15am, mile fun run  
 10am-10k, David and Janet Heckman 419/532-3087  
 13 GLASS CITY MARATHON - Toledo O., 7am, Ellsworth Shraver  
 419/247-1781 or 419/865-4763  
 19 POPORN PANIC 5 mile - Valparaiso IN., (Court House Square)  
 7:45am

19 YELLOW RIBBON RUN 7 mile - Francesville IN., 9am, Leroy  
 Malchow 219/567-9587  
 19 TREE CITY RUN 10K - Greensburg IN., 10am, Paula Robinson  
 812/663-9622

19 FRANKTON STAMPEDE 10K and 2 mile - Frankton IN., 10am,  
 Jim Clark 317/754-8224

19 & 20 MARATHON OIL DOUBLE RUN FOR ARTHRITIS - Port Clinton/Put-  
 In-Bay O., 19-10K 11am Island Park, 20- Marathon 9am Port  
 Clinton HS, Northwestern Chapter Arthritis Foundation - 419/  
 473-3349

26 PARLOR CITY PROF HALF-MARATHON - Bluffton IN.

\* - FWTC POINTS RACES

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