

# OFFICIAL PROGRAM

## 1980

Wyandotte Savings Bank

Wyandotte Recreation Dept.

Wyandotte Speed Skating Ass'n.



Present the

# National Indoor Speed Skating Championships



MARCH 21 - 22 - 23, 1980

**Benjamin F. Yack Recreation Center  
Wyandotte**

Auspices Michigan Speedskating Association  
Sanctioned by Amateur Skating Union of The United States

## PROGRAM OF EVENTS

- |                               |                               |                               |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Senior Men—400 meters      | 11. Senior Men—800 meters     | 21. Senior Men—1000 meters    |
| 2. Senior Women—400 meters    | 12. Senior Women—800 meters   | 22. Senior Women—1000 meters  |
| 3. Inter. Boys—400 meters     | 13. Inter. Boys—800 meters    | 23. Inter. Boys—1000 meters   |
| 4. Inter. Girls—400 meters    | 14. Inter. Girls—800 meters   | 24. Inter. Girls—1000 meters  |
| 5. Junior Boys—400 meters     | 15. Junior Boys—800 meters    | 25. Junior Boys—1000 meters   |
| 6. Junior Girls—400 meters    | 16. Junior Girls—600 meters   | 26. Junior Girls—800 meters   |
| 7. Juvenile Boys—300 meters   | 17. Juvenile Boys—400 meters  | 27. Juvenile Boys—600 meters  |
| 8. Juvenile Girls—300 meters  | 18. Juvenile Girls—400 meters | 28. Juvenile Girls—600 meters |
| 9. Midget Boys—200 meters     | 19. Midget Boys—300 meters    | 29. Midget Boys—400 meters    |
| 10. Midget Girls—200 meters   | 20. Midget Girls—300 meters   | 30. Midget Girls—400 meters   |
|                               |                               |                               |
| 31. Senior Men—1500 meters    | 37. Junior Boys—1500 meters   |                               |
| 32. Midget Boys—500 meters    | 38. Inter. Boys—1500 meters   |                               |
| 33. Midget Girls—500 meters   | 39. Inter. Girls—1500 meters  |                               |
| 34. Juvenile Boys—800 meters  | 40. Senior Women—1500 meters  |                               |
| 35. Juvenile Girls—800 meters | 41. Senior Men—3000 meters    |                               |
| 36. Junior Girls—1000 meters  |                               |                               |

— Program subject to change—

### PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

### HOW CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE DETERMINED

Champions are determined in each age class. The skater who accumulates the highest point total by finish positions in final races is awarded the Championship Trophy. Gold, Silver and Bronze medals are awarded in that order to the first 3 finishers in each final race. Points are awarded on the following basis:

*1st Place — 5 points*  
*2nd Place — 3 points*

*3rd Place — 2 points*  
*4th Place — 1 point*

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### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Wyandotte Athletic Association • Wyandotte Savings Bank  
Roosevelt W.A.A.C. Class • Wyandotte Jaycees • Wyandotte Kiwanis  
Wyandotte P.R.C.U. Soc. 162 • Wyandotte Lions  
City of Wyandotte Recreation Department

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# Speedskating History

## Early Development

Skating is one of the many sports (including running, horse racing, swimming and cycling) in which people learned how to make a game out of their tools and techniques of transportation. For many centuries, the people of the North countries — Sweden, Norway, Russia, Holland, Scotland — used skates made of polished animal bones for transportation over frozen lakes, rivers, canals and icy fields. The word skates comes from the Dutch word "schaats," but nobody knows where men first started to skate.

During the 14th Century, people began to make skates with runners of highly waxed wood instead of bones.

It is quite apparent that ice-skating had its origin and development through its predecessor, the ski. When a deep coat of snow covered the ground, the Vikings would use snow-shoes (skis) and when the water froze on the rivers and lakes they would use ice skates. In all countries where the Vikings have made their power felt, the archaeologists have found numerous ice skates of Viking manufacture, not only in England, but in Germany, Switzerland and other countries.

We hear first of skates in the year 1100 A.D. These, we have been told, were made of bone. We also learn that during the stone, iron and bronze age, many different methods and equipment for skating were used. About the year 1400 the first mention is made of skates with steel runners secured in a wooden sole. This latest development of skating had its origin in Holland. It permitted more free usage and received the name of "Holland Dancing Steps." They were introduced into the Royal families, but it was strictly forbidden by punishment for women to appear on skates. The Frisians looked at it from a different angle. They were not lovers of such nonsense as "Dancing Feet" but used their skates as a means of transportation to get to a certain place on time.

Here and there, European blacksmiths made iron shoes for the wooden skate runners, but it was not until 1572 that a Scottish innovator made the first pair of all-iron skates. With them, the formal story of skating as an organized sport has its start.

By 1642, when the Skating Club of Edinburgh was organized, speed skating was a popular sport in Scotland. Skating clubs and tournaments spread all over northern Europe; in those pre-artificial ice centuries, skating was exclusively an outdoor, sport.

Scotch settlers in the New World made skating a popular sport in the North American colonies. Benjamin West, the American artist, captured a European skating championship at about the time of the American Revolution.

The great German poet, Goethe, was the one who did the most to further the enthusiasm for skating in Germany. There is no mention in writings on the skate sport in France; on the other hand, however, artists have drawn and painted sketches of people on skates for centuries. Skating first became popular in France during the reign of Napoleon III.

A writer on English customs said that skates were used in courting, but became very unpopular and were finally discontinued. The people of Austria and Hungary have always been enthusiastic followers of the skating sport, and with their temperament fully appreciated its charms when rhythmic and group skating were introduced.

## Skating Acquires "Wings" of Steel

The old iron skates were heavy, and the blades lost their sharp edges after a few hours of even casual skating. Then, in 1850, E. W. Bushnell of Philadelphia started to make all-steel skates, they were light, strong, and maintained their sharp blade edges for months of hard use.

The new steel skates turned skating from a hardy Spartan sport to a popular craze. They were so light that another American, Jackson Haines, combined his professional talents as a ballet master and his enthusiasm as a skater to create the new diversion of figure skating. The new steel blades were also practical enough to turn speedskating into an organized international sport.

The American Skating Congress was organized at Alleghany City, Pennsylvania in 1868, and skating competition gradually evolved in the United States from this post Civil War era, primarily through individual clubs. Lack of uniform rules governing races eventually led to a call for a convention of all clubs and organizations in the United States and Canada. The result was the formation of the first skating union organized in North America as the International Skating Union of America. It was organized February 3rd, 1907, at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Club, Montreal, Canada, by delegates representing the then skating association of North America.

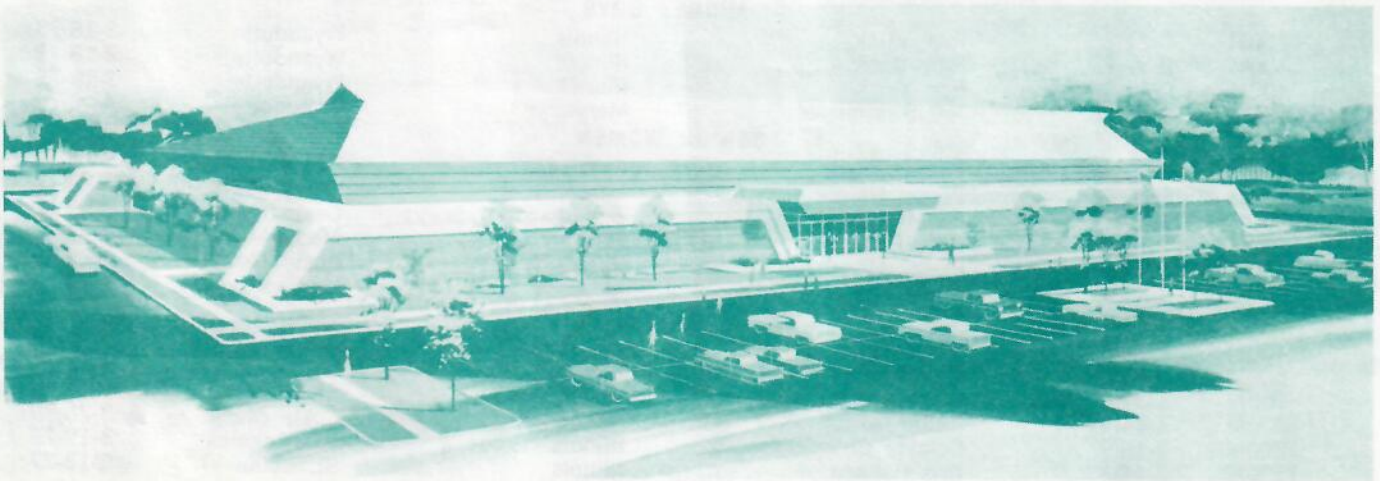
Its purpose was set forth as "establishing a legislative body with power to make uniform laws, to regulate and control skating contests throughout the United States and Canada, and between the two countries." The Union was composed of several associations having specific geographic areas for their activities. They included the Eastern Skating Association, New England Skating Association, Western Skating Association, Amateur Skating Association of Canada, and the Western Skating Association of Canada. Our present handbook contains many of the same phrases for rules and regulations evolved at this convention, and it appears that this group had an immense influence on the development of the sport and organized competition. This organization was the governing body of speed, figure, hockey and roller skating in the United States and Canada.

The International Skating Union of America functioned under that name until the winter of 1926-27 season when the Amateur Skating Association of Canada severed their affiliations with the United States skating associations and the International

Skating Union of America was dissolved at Boston, Massachusetts, in November, 1927. It was succeeded by the Amateur Skating Association of the United States with new articles of alliance whereby the amateur skating associations of Canada were to conduct their own affairs and the Amateur Skating Union of the United States was to be the governing body over the skating sport in the United States, with a further understanding that sanctions for holding skating events involving North American championships were to be alternated between the two countries. Relationships with the Canadians have been revived from time to time with "Articles of Alliance," which define the regulations for conducting meets jointly such as the "North American Championships."

### National Championships

Canada and the United States were among the first countries to hold national skating championships Canada in 1887 and the U.S. in 1891. By 1921, the U.S. followed the Canadian lead in including speed-skating championships for women.



Yack Recreation Center, Wyandotte, Michigan

### TO ALL PARTICIPANTS IN THE NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

On behalf of the Michigan Speedskating Association, I want to welcome you to the City of Wyandotte and the National Indoor Championships. I hope your visit will be an enjoyable one and wish each of you success in your racing endeavors.

DOUG HAYS  
President, M.S.A.

### SKATER CLASSIFICATIONS

10 & 11 years .....	Midget
12 & 13 years .....	Juvenile
14 & 15 years .....	Junior
16 & 17 years .....	Intermediate
18 & Over .....	Senior

# 100 METER NATIONAL INDOOR RECORDS

## SENIOR MEN

400M	0:37.7	Greg Mokler	Colorado	Los Angeles	3-19-72
800M	1:16.1	Bill Lanigan	M. A.	St. Louis	3- 8-69
1000M	1:36.83	Bill Lanigan	M. A.	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
1200M	2:00.5	Bill Lanigan	M. A.	Flushing	3-10-68
1500M	2:32.0	Bill Lanigan	M. A.	St. Foy	3-24-74
1600M	2:42.1	Bill Noyes	So. California	St. Louis	3- 9-69
3000M	5:22.21	Bob Fenn	Wisconsin	St. Louis	3-13-77
3200M	5:45.8	Bill Lanigan	M. A.	Flushing	3-10-68
6400M	13:41.8	Joe Moore	M. A.	Brooklyn	2- 7-27

## INTERMEDIATE BOYS

400M	0:37.5	Alan Rattray	California	Los Angeles	3-19-72
600M	1:01.5	Ken Henry	Illinois	Chicago	2-15-46
800M	1:18.25	Pat Moore	Illinois	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
1000M	1:37.65	Pat Moore	Illinois	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
1200M	2:01.2	Ray Timpone	Illinois	St. Louis	3- 9-69
1500M	2:31.11	Stan Wisniewski	So. California	Wyandotte	4- 4-76
1600M	2:46.6	Rick Simon	Missouri	St. Louis	3- 9-69
3200M	6:13.8	Carleton Campbell	M. A.	E. Lansing	3-29-52

## JUNIOR BOYS

400M	0:38.0	Nick Thometz	Minnesota	Costa Mesa	3-24-79
800M	1:17.50	Craig Kressler	Michigan	St. Louis	3-13-77
1000M	1:38.13	Nick Thometz	Minnesota	Costa Mesa	3-24-79
1200M	2:02.4	Bill Anderson	Illinois	Utica	3-14-71
1500M	2:31.70	Craig Kressler	Michigan	St. Louis	3-13-77
1600M	2:52.0	Scott Drebes	Illinois	Chicago	3-16-74

## JUVENILE BOYS

200M	0:20.1	David Pogorzelski	Missouri	Wyandotte	3-18-73
300M	0:29.49	Andy Gabel	Illinois	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
400M	0:39.57	Andy Gabel	Illinois	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
600M	1:00.34	Nick Thometz	Minnesota	St. Louis	3-13-77
800M	1:21.24	Nick Thometz	Minnesota	St. Louis	3-13-77

## MIDGET BOYS

200M	0:21.2	Ron Muck	Illinois	Wyandotte	3-18-73
300M	0:31.2	Ron Muck	Illinois	Wyandotte	3-18-73
400M	0:41.6	Ron Muck	Illinois	Wyandotte	3-18-73
500M	0:53.18	Jeff Stratmeyer	Maryland	Wyandotte	4- 4-76

## SENIOR WOMEN

400M	0:41.32	Patty Lyman	Colorado	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
800M	1:23.04	Peggy Hartrich	Missouri	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
1000M	1:45.66	Dawn Hays	Michigan	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
1200M	2:10.2	Susan Bradle	M. A.	Madison	3- 8-70
1500M	2:40.81	Peggy Hartrich	Missouri	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
1600M	2:58.9	Susan Bradle	M. A.	Madison	3- 8-70

## INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

400M	0:40.54	Vicki Raimann	Wisconsin	Evanston	3-19-78
600M	1:03.2	Nancy Swider	Illinois	Chicago	3-16-74
800M	1:24.0	Debbie Carlstrom	Illinois	St. Louis	3-13-77
1000M	1:44.47	Cathy Turner	W. New York	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
1200M	2:10.9	Celeste Chlapaty	Illinois	Los Angeles	3-19-72
1500M	2:44.33	Kris Hansen	Illinois	St. Louis	3-13-77

## JUNIOR GIRLS

200M	0:21.5	Patty Sheehan	No. New York	Utica	3- 1-69
300M	0:31.6	Diane Havlir	Illinois	Chicago	3-17-74
400M	0:40.16	Pam Mercer	Michigan	St. Louis	3-13-77
600M	1:02.06	Vicki Raimann	Wisconsin	Wyandotte	4- 4-76
800M	1:23.71	Gloria Bogacki	Illinois	Costa Mesa	3-25-79
1000M	1:45.11	Vicki Raimann	Wisconsin	St. Louis	3-13-77

## JUVENILE GIRLS

200M	0:21.6	Patty Sheehan	No. New York	Flushing	3-10-68
Tie	0:21.6	Cindy Bair	Michigan	Chicago	3-17-74
300M	0:30.75	Sharon Pavlacic	Missouri	St. Louis	3-13-77
400M	0:40.73	Sarah Docter	Wisconsin	Evanston	3-19-78
600M	1:02.54	Sarah Docter	Wisconsin	Evanston	3-18-78
800M	1:24.46	Sarah Docter	Wisconsin	Evanston	3-19-78

## MIDGET GIRLS

100M	0:15.9	Bonny Koch	Illinois	Minneapolis	3- 4-45
200M	0:22.2	Pam Mercer	Michigan	Hicksville	3-11-73
Tie	0:22.2	Connie Paraskevini	Michigan	Wyandotte	3-18-73
Tie	0:22.2	Margaret Burns	Illinois	Chicago	3-17-74
300M	0:32.5	Pam Mercer	Michigan	Wyandotte	3-18-73
400M	0:42.75	Sarah Docter	Wisconsin	Cleveland	3-13-76
500M	0:53.99	Lisa Dorenkott	Ohio	St. Louis	3-13-77

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