

672 SE Sweetbay Ave.  
Port St. Lucie, Florida 34983  
772-336-9458

OCT 30 2009

October 23, 2009

Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame  
ATTN: Nominations  
2280 Executive Drive  
Lexington, Kentucky 40505

Dear Selection Committee:

It is with great pleasure and honor that I nominate my husband, Darrell Remole, to be considered by your Association Staff to be inducted into the KHSAA Hall of Fame for his high school athletic cross country and track running accomplishments.

Having been raised by a single parent back in the 1960s, Darrell did not have a gym suit nor gym shoes when he attended his 7<sup>th</sup> grade Physical Education class at Foust Junior High in Owensboro, Kentucky. In order to pass the PE class, the students were required to run a 600 yard run. Darrell's apparel for class consisted of blue jeans and cowboy boots, but he ran the 600 yards and broke the school's best time for any student. The PE teacher at the time was also the track coach (Coach Hayes), and he asked Darrell if he would like to run on the track team. Darrell refused the offer due to his after school job bagging groceries. However, later he joined the football team and took a job delivering newspapers in the morning so that his afternoons would be free to play football. The assistant football coach was Coach Hayes, and he told Darrell that if he wanted to continue playing football, he needed to be at the track meets. So, for the next two years Darrell played football and ran on the track team, breaking records on the Junior High level in the 680 yard run.

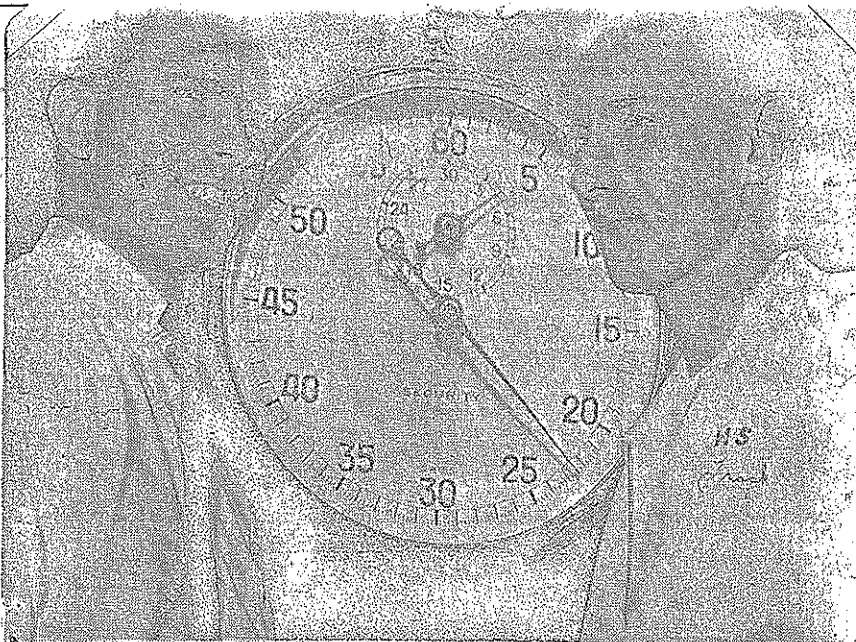
At the end of football season, Coach Hayes took Darrell to the Owensboro Senior High cross country run. Unbeknownst to Darrell at that time, Coach Hayes had made a bet with Coach Joe Voyles (of Senior High) that he had a runner who could beat the top State runner, Mike Stout. This was the first time Darrell had ever run a cross country race, and this race changed his life. He did not beat Mike Stout, but they crossed the finish line together, in a tie. Darrell became the first 9<sup>th</sup> grader to run on the Senior High School Track Team. To this day, Darrell still holds many records in the State of Kentucky in track and cross country.

Although these days Darrell is busy with his career and hobbies, he still finds the time to run in an occasional local 5K charity run.

Respectfully submitted by:



Melissa Krugs-Remole



Owensboro coach Joe Voyles, left, and miler Darrell Remole.

## Remole Best In U.S.

Darrell Remole is a thin, serious-mannered 16-year-old freshman who ran his first season of track this spring for Owensboro Senior High. His 4:22.8 effort in the mile was good enough for second place in the state meet at Lexington. It also happened to be the fastest mile ever run by a high school freshman in America.

A check with High School Track Annual reveals Remole's effort to be nearly three full seconds better than the existing freshman school-boy best of 4:25.6, set by Mike Ryan of Wilcox High of Santa Clara, Calif., in 1962.

Remole and his coach, Joe Voyles, former Evansville Bosses and Murray College pole vaulting star, were somewhat astounded when told of the calibre of the mark. "I knew it was good," said Voyles, "but I didn't realize it was that good." Remole himself was at a loss for words. "I guess it was pretty good after all," he finally mustered.

HE HAD BEEN disappointed in the performance, although it had bettered the old state record of 4:23.4, set by Lexington

Catholic's Jim Gallagher. He had counted on winning.

"I started my kick too late. If I had been just a little sooner on the kick, I'd have had him."

In fact, Remole figures if he had the race to run over again, Bourbon County's Jerry White might finish third. He figures Owensboro teammate Mike Stout, who was third at 4:23.2 at Lexington, would get second.

"He's the best runner I've run against this year," he says of his cohort. "I never paid much attention to anyone else in the race. I knew Mike would be right in there. He has been all year. I probably wouldn't have done as good if I hadn't been running against him."

Voyles agrees. From the start of the track season, Stout beat Darrell only one time in the mile, that during the regional at Henderson County. Stout ran 4:24.9. Remole was timed in 4:27.1.

A STUDENT AT Foust Junior High (only the upper three grades attend Owensboro Senior), the 5-foot-10, 140-pound Remole first caught the "track bug" in the seventh grade.

Adrian Hayes, a physical education teacher at Foust, noticed Remole's ability during a gym class. He timed the youngster in 1:45 flat in a 600-yard race. It was the fastest any boy at Foust had ever run the distance.

Hayes talked Darrell into running in intramural competition and the boy never lost a race while in the eighth grade. Hayes told Voyles about the youngster, but Darrell tried out for junior high football.

Finally Voyles got him to

work out with the cross country team.

"The first day out he beat everybody but Mike," recalls Voyles. "I knew I had another good one then."

"He's a fanatical competitor. He hates to lose, even in practice. He'll drive himself to win, and that's what it takes to be a champion. He and Stout constantly tried to beat each other and that's what made them improve."

REMOLE'S academic work zoomed upward, too, and Voyles figures competing in track was the cause of this.

"He was a very poor student before he started running track. He just didn't have any incentive. Then he found out he could do something well — run — and in order to keep doing it, he had to make good grades. He just settled down to business, that's all."

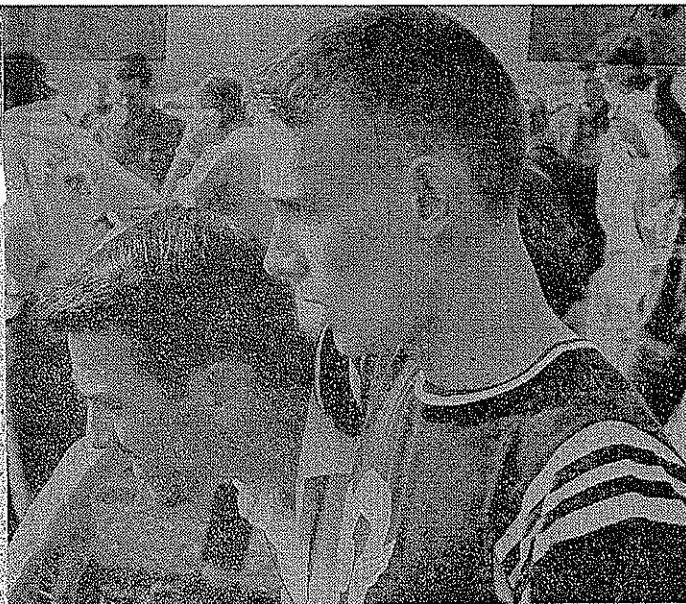
The resulting studiousness produced a grade average of B-minus in a few subjects for Remole this year. He had been flunking some of those at the start of the winter term. He ended up passing all of them.

"He only got one D," laughs Voyles. "Guess what that was in? Health and physical education."

Darrell's best grades were in mathematics, a course he hopes to teach some day. Remole would like to be a coach also and plans to pursue an education course with a minor in P.E. in college.



SMITH



Staff Photo

Darrell Remole, leaning on his coach, Bob Puckett, has lost only once in distances races in high school. The Owensboro High star set a record in winning the state high school cross-country title here last week.

## 2-Mile King Remole Is Stymied By Rule

Darrell Remole is looking forward to the Kentucky high school track meet next May but he knows he will be in for about ten minutes or so of agony. That's when the newly added two-mile run is contested and Remole, the best two-miler in the state, hands down, expects to be only an unhappy spectator. Remole, who won his second straight state cross-country title Saturday over Bellarmine's two-mile course in record time of 9:53.4 will run only the mile in the state track meet. State track rules allow a runner to participate in only one race over a half-mile in length. "I'll run the mile because I like it

better and because I hope to set a record," the slender Owensboro High School star said. "I think I can run it in 4:10." Last year the 140-pound junior set a mile mark of 4:19 in the state meet.

HOWEVER, he wishes he could also compete in the two-mile event.

Remole (pronounced Rem-ley), who celebrated his 17th birthday yesterday, also will try for a record when he defends his Mason-Dixon Games mile title next February here.

One of four children, the 5-foot-9-inch Darrell already has had scholarship offers from eight schools. They came from Indiana, Alabama, Eastern Kentucky, New Mexico, Western Kentucky, Murray, Wisconsin and Holy Cross. "I lean toward Indiana right now," he noted.

Remole got into track only after first considering football. As a ninth-grader he had a choice between football and track. "Because of my size, I thought I'd better try track," he said.

Remole has been beaten only once in two years of high school competition. A teammate, Mike Stout, defeated him in the mile run in an invitational meet last year. Curiously enough, his best mile was a losing effort. It came in the National Jaycee meet at Houston last summer when he competed against runners from 33 states.

"I FINISHED in 4:15.8 and should have been second," he recalled. "But these more experienced boys lunged at the finish while I finished straight up and I just barely got beat out of second."

Remole, who already has won 19 trophies as well as 40 medals, practices twice daily. He runs six miles in the morning and works on sprints, 440-yard and 220-yard dashes in the afternoon. His race plans follow a simple pattern: "Get out in front early and stretch."

'Fastest Humans'

# Pender, Wallace Shatter Indoor Track Records

## Both Run 70 Yds. In :06.8; Saddler, Villanova Sparkle

Mel Pender of the U.S. Army and Kentucky State College freshman Craig Wallace ran the 70-yard dash at the Mason-Dixon Games here last night in the world record time of 6.8 seconds.

In becoming the "world's fastest humans," Pender and Wallace shared the spotlight at Freedom Hall with Ray Saddler of Texas Southern University and Villanova's crack two-mile relay team.

Both Saddler and Villanova shattered world marks, too.

The times by Pender and Hayes broke by one-tenth of a second the 6.9 mark held by Olympics 100-meters champion Bob Hayes.

Saddler, whose coach told him to "just go out there and run," blazed his way to a blistering time of 47.6 seconds for the 440. That smashed by four-tenths of a second the previous mark of :48.0 set by Wendell Mottley of Yale on Feb. 5, 1964.

### Avenge Lone Defeat

Mike Larrabee, the Olympic 400-meter Gold Medalist at Tokyo who has yet to win an indoor race since, finished in a dead heat for second with James Kent of Kentucky State college. Each was timed in :48.7.

Villanova, which avenged its only defeat in the past four years by winning last night,

had a time of 7:24.6. It set the old record in the 1964 games here at 7:24.9.

The Wildcat team of Al Adams, James Orr, Tom Sullivan and Noel Carroll lost to Quantico in the New York AC Games earlier this month when Orr dropped the baton and it bounced into the infield. Quantico was a distinct second tonight and Ohio University was third.

### Not Aware Of Record

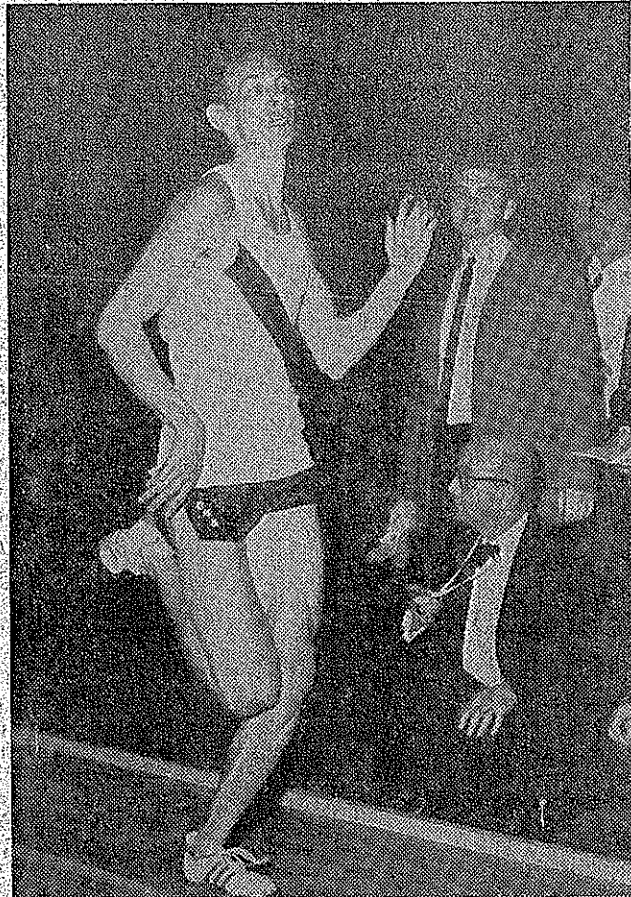
Saddler broke second, but took the lead on the first straightaway.

"My coach wanted me to break on top but my spike got caught in the boards," Saddler said.

"I wasn't aware of the record although I knew I ran well," he added.

Larrabee, who always has had trouble on board tracks, had more trouble on a track reputed to be the fastest in the world.

He broke third, but could only get a tie for second out of the race, finishing about 10 yards behind Saddler.



Staff Photo

**REMOLE WINS . . .** Darrell Remole, Kentucky high school cross-country champion from Owensboro, crosses the finish line after winning the Invitational Prep Mile last night at the Mason-Dixon Games. Remole's time was 4 minutes, 23.5 seconds, two seconds better than the meet record.

# Owensboro Freshman Pulls Track Upset

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special) — An Owensboro High School freshman miler pulled a big upset in the mile run and Red Devil Gary Chumbley got a first and second place finish in dash events during the Male Manual Relays here Friday. Darrell Remole, an OHS 9th Grader running in his first varsity meet, won the mile run with a good early season time of 4:38. Chumbley, a junior speedster,

took the 220-yard dash with a time of 23 seconds flat and finished second to Louisville Central's Greer's sizzling time of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash.

Other point winners for Owensboro were Don Crank, who finished third in the 880-yard run; Gary Nelson, who tied for fourth in the high jump; and the OHS 440-yard relay team, which finished fourth in its event. The Red Devils scored a total of 19½ points to finish fifth in the team competition of the meet.

Louisville Male won with a score of 41½. Madisonville was second with 30½. Central had 28. Pleasure Ridge Park 24. Owensboro 19½. Paris 18. Manual 16. Jefferson County 15½. Flaget 5 and Waggener 4.

Owensboro missed a chance to score additional points when the 800-yard relay team was disqualified for dropping the baton. The Demons were in the lead when the mishap occurred. The results of the meet were:

100-Yard Dash — Greer (Central), Chumbley (OHS), Markham (Paris), Brown (Male). Time — 9.8.

220-Yard Dash — Chumbley (OHS), Greer (Central), Markham (Paris), Green (Male). Time — 23.0.

440-Yard Dash — Brown (Manual), Rose (Male), Reiser (Manual), Morgan (Waggener). Time — 53.2.

880-Yard Run — Waters (Manual), Flaget, Waggener, Crank (OHS), Keown (Madisonville). Time — 2:05.6.

Mile Run — Remole (OHS), Dusch (Flaget), Urrch (Flaget), Barger (Manual). Time — 4:38.0.

Low Hurdles — Fox (Madisonville), Heuser (Pleasure Ridge Park), Gover (Central), Monarch (Pleasure Ridge). Time — 20.4.

High Hurdles — Fox (Madisonville), Heuser (Pleasure Ridge), Tolle (Male), Babb (Madisonville).

Shot Put — Othell, Brim (Male), Grisham (Jefferson), Matais (Central). Distance — 29 feet 1¼ inches.

Pole Vault — Flandream (Paris), Brogan (Jefferson), Rose (Jefferson), Monarch (Pleasure Ridge). Height — 11 ft. 3 inches.

High Jump — Monarch (Pleasure Ridge), Moody (Central), Stevenson (Jefferson), Nelson (OHS) and Leverett (Male) tied for fourth. Height — 6 feet.

Broad Jump — Wilkerson (Jefferson), Brown (Male), Babb (Madisonville), Coleman (Male). Distance — 21 feet 6 inches.

800-Yard Relay — Central, Pleasure Ridge Park, Male, Madisonville. Time — 1:36.2.

440-Yard Relay — Male, Paris, Central, OHS. Time — 1:41.7.

Mile Relay — Male, Madisonville, Manual, Pleasure Ridge Park. Time — 17:41.4.



# "Man to Fan"

By HERB PARKER  
Sports Editor



Kentucky's fastest high school miler almost didn't get a chance. Owensboro High's Darrell Remole lost a year of elementary school during a bout with dangerous rheumatic fever, an ailment that could have prevented an athletic career.

But Remole and teammate Mike Stout are healthy as young lions these days and their times of 4:16.5 and 4:16.6 respectively in last weekend's Henderson County Invitational mile run have gone down in the record book as the two best prep miles ever registered in the commonwealth.

Remole's time Saturday was the third fastest mile ever run by a high school sophomore. Jim Ryun, who competed in last year's Olympic Games, holds the sophomore record with a 4:07.6, and a boy named Robert Gonzales ran a 4:14.1 earlier this spring.

Remole holds the record for the fastest mile time posted by a high school freshman with his 4:22.8 of last year.

Can the OHS track star go faster this season? He has three big meets in which to find out. Remole and Stout will race again in the Big Eight Conference Track Meet at Daviess County High School this Saturday and then vie in the regional meet at Henderson County, the scene of their 4:16.5 and 4:16.6 miles last Saturday, on May 15.

If both qualify for the state track meet they'll race in Lexington on May 22 at the University of Kentucky track and field layout. The UK facility, as Henderson County, has an asphalt track so Remole will have a good surface on which to make his bid for a new state record. The current state prep record in the mile is 4:22.7, set by Jerry White of Lexington Catholic when he edged Darrell in last year's state high school meet.

This Saturday's Big Eight mile will have to be picture perfect to surpass the Henderson County record-breaking classic of last week. Both Stout and Remole held the lead at various stages of the race and the one-tenth-second difference in their times is evidence of how close the finish was.

Most observers at the meet expected that Remole would

championship since the Red Devils hold several of the Commonwealth's fastest prep times this season, including the mile and 880-yard relays which account for 20 valuable points to the winner in state meet competition.

Owensboro High track coach Joe Voyles took ten members of his team to Murray State, Tuesday night and two of those state's fastest high school times were set there as the Red Devils ran an exhibition.

Remole had a 1:55.9 in the 880, which gives him the fastest time in both the half-mile and mile this season, and Stout was close behind with a fine 1:57.8.

Gary Chumbley tied Male's Bob Brown for the fastest time in the 100 this spring with a 9.7 at Murray and Ken Woosnam and Don Crask also had good times in the 440.

Woosnam, Melvin Williams, Stout and Crask ran in the mile relay and Larry Coleman, Williams, Bill Shelton and Chumbley ran the 440 relay. Voyles said both teams had excellent times although failing to set new season records.

Saturday's Big Eight Meet will feature qualifying races and some track finals during the morning session with all remaining finals set for the afternoon.

# "Man to Fan"

By HERB PARKER  
Sports Editor



When 6-7, 230-pound Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan strolls down the street, he attracts attention. So does 190-pound Randy Simmons, the Red Devil shot put specialist who's built like the man who kicks sand in the face of that little fellow on the bench.

Darrell Remole is 5-9 and weighs 140. He looks more like the guy who gets the sand than the kicker.

But Remole is not only an athlete at Owensboro High School, he's in the super star class. Darrell is the fastest high school miler in the his-

tory of Kentucky and one of the fastest in the entire nation. It's been so long since Remole has lost in this state that most of his competitors only recognize him from behind.

Being a miler isn't easy. If a basketball player is tall or a football performer husky and fast, they've won half the battle. But the route to becoming a star distance runner is a painful road. You run until your legs feel like lead . . . you run until your lungs burn with every breath . . . and then you run some more.

Getting to school early also helps a miler. Remole arrives at 7 a.m. each day and runs from five to six miles on the OHS practice field or in the gym, depending on the weather. As soon as school is out he's running again, maybe 12 quarter-miles at almost full speed.

The practice has paid off. Remole ran a 4:14.9 mile last year and a 4:16.2 Friday night in the Louisville Male - Manual Relays. He's been running on the Owensboro varsity since his freshman year at Fourst Junior High and became the fastest 9th grade miler in the nation's history.

Remole's ultimate high school goal is the four-minute mile, a barrier broken only by Olympian who now runs for the Kansas freshman team. His sights this season are on 4:06, the

mile record for a high school junior.

These goals are even more incredible when you consider that most track experts maintain a miler doesn't reach his peak until his middle or late 20's.

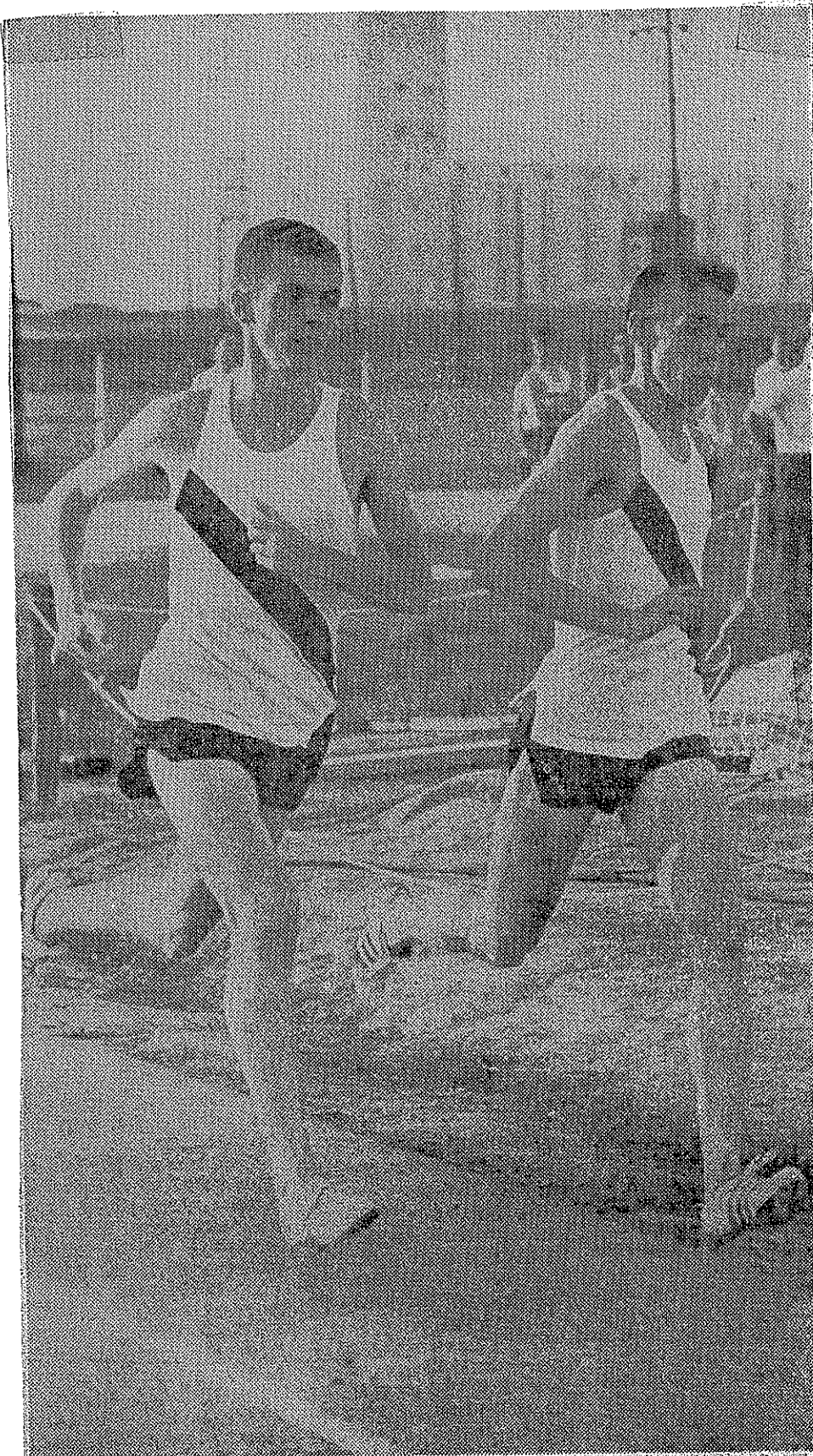
The primary need of the OHS runner now is competition. He was pushed at Louisville and the 4:16.2 resulted. He was so far ahead of the Daviess County Invitational field Saturday that he almost lapped the last place runner. The result was a time of 4:29.2, a mark envied by most high school milers but a mediocre performance for Remole.

"It helps to have competition," Remole said. "Mike Stout (a former OHS teammate) pushed me last year. But I was tired today. I've been fighting laryngitis all week and didn't get back from Louisville until after 2:30 this morning."

Remole does need competition and other area milers can't provide it. Maybe he should run against a greyhound, a rabbit or a Honda.

Remole's records are impressive but, seven years ago, no one would have guessed he would be breaking marks in the mile. That's when Darrell discovered he was suffering from rheumatic fever.

Remole won his fight with the disease. He's been winning big ever since.



**KENTUCKY'S BEST MILE** ever came at the Henderson County regional track meet Friday when Owensboro Senior's Darrell Remole, right, set a meet mark of 4:14.9 and defeated his arch-rival, teammate and closest friend Mike Stout, who ran 4:15.4. Remole also won the 880.

# State Mile May Go 4:20

A note to the connoisseur of distance running events: Don't miss the Kentucky high school state track meet at Lexington two weeks away. You may see the first 4:20 mile in the Bluegrass State's history.

Seven schoolboys have run miles under 4:30 this season, including two from the Western Kentucky area. Just a few years back the state record was 4:31.5. Lexington Catholic's Jimmy Gallagher, now at the University of Kentucky, finally brought it down to 4:25.4. He



SMITH

also ran the 880 in 1:54.6, an even more respectable time.

Now there's a good chance the mile may get down near the teens, the social level of respect in the nation's high school track circles. It may get there even if the weather is bad, which as often as not is the case in Lexington.

Europeans, who have been known to sit passively through a near world-record sprint only to go wild over a close but mediocre distance performance, should love this year's mile. Particularly the efforts of an Owensboro freshman, Darrell Remole, and his junior teammate, Mike Stout.

Remole, unbeaten over the mile distance prior to the Big Eight Conference meet, has the

best mile time in Kentucky at 4:27.9. Only Atherton's famed Pat Ehler has run faster, twice.

Ehler was within Remole's view until last week. Then the Atherton senior reeled off a fantastic 4:21.5, finishing 16 seconds ahead of the second place runner. Remole took a second look at the situation.

"Boy, what a runner he must be!" said the shy, soft-spoken Remole, when told of Ehler's pace. The Louisville lad had run a 2:12 first half, then followed with a 2:94.5 last half. "I'd still like to run against him. I don't know whether I'd beat him, but I sure would like to try."

So far, Remole's biggest competition has come from Stout, a second place finisher in the mile in the state meet last year. Stout hasn't beaten Remole yet in either the mile or 880. Evansville North's Gary Seaton did defeat the Owensboro freshman in the half last week.

"Darrell told me he learned more from that race than any other he has run," says Owensboro Senior coach Joe Voyles. "I think he may have discovered an advantage of running a position race."

"He seems to have a phobia about being behind. He's got to lead all the way, even in practice."

## From Football To Footracing

Voyles first discovered Remole in a junior high track meet. Darrell, a freshman, attends Foust Junior High now. A coach there told of a good running prospect who had been playing football. Remole was a 125-pound end this year at Foust.

"The first day he came out for cross country practice he beat everybody but Stout."

Stout, who has clocked 4:29 flat, may be second to Remole in running, but Darrell holds him first in respect.

"Boy, he doesn't let you slack up a bit. The first day out I nearly died trying to keep up with him. Now he's killing me trying to keep ahead of him."

Voyles thinks an outside force is needed to push both of them, and for weeks has been campaigning for a showdown between his youngsters and Evansville Harrison's John Rowe.

Rowe, whose 4:28.2 is the best in Evansville history, would probably be willing, but his schedule of meets has hampered the get-together. The meeting could come at the Henderson County Open May 30.

Then, too, Evansville high school coaches seem reluctant to venture across the river. They may figure Voyles, an ex-Bosse pole vaulter and one-time city record holder, learned his track lessons too well.

Three city schools — Central, North and Reitz — have discovered the power of Owensboro Senior trackmen — the hard way.

Reitz's fame sprinter Tom Miller had been breezing by opponents in the 100 and 220 all season. Then Senior High's Gary Chumbley left Miller in a cloud of dust in both events last week. Chumbley's 21.9 seconds was the best 220 time in the state.



# Remole Wins State Title

## Owensboro Star Wins 3rd Crown

LOUISVILLE — Even snow can't stop Darrell Remole.

Owensboro star distance runner Darrell Remole ran through four inches of snow here Saturday but won his third consecutive state high school cross-country championship. Remole took individual honors by a wide margin, defeating Westport's Phil Theis by more than 150 yards.

Louisville Trinity won the team championship by a lopsided margin, scoring just 69 points. St. Xavier was second with 103 and DeSales third, 190. Owensboro finished seventh in the team competition for the third straight year with 233 points.

Remole and Steve Keller, of Lexington Catholic were side by side after the first 440 yards of the race and the two pulled over a hundred yards in front of the field after the first half mile. But then Remole rapidly pulled away and Keller eventually ran out of gas, finishing third.

Remole's time was 10:08.1 over the snowy Bellarmine gold course layout. Owensboro coach Bob Puckett said he was pleased with the time considering the poor running conditions.

Other finishers after the top

ty; Ken Ebers, Trinity; Larry Bloyd, Greensburg; Dan Kelly, Trinity; Dave Dering, Trinity; Mel Ervin, DeSales; and Ken Menninghoff, Newport Catholic.

John Porter, a sophomore, finished 24th for Owensboro and junior Steve Hamric was 41st. Other Red Devil runners were Harold Feldman, Mike Hamric, Steve Bartlett and Ray Goodman.

Competing for Daviess County in individual competition were Allen White, Bill Faith and Danny Asidans.

Team standings were Trinity, 69; St. Xavier, 103; DeSales, 190; Greensburg, 193; Newport Catholic, 201; Paducah, 212; Owensboro, 233; Somerset, 303; Lexington Catholic, 312; Elizabethtown Catholic, 341; Monticello, 402; John's Creek, 408; Covington Catholic, 3408; St. Joe's Prep, 450; Butler, 512; Bishop David, 542; and Flaherty, 687.



DARRELL REMOLE

### Remole, Stout In Special Mile

## OHS Thinlies To Compete In Mason-Dixon Saturday

The appearance of Darrell Remole and Mike Stout in a special invitational high school mile will spotlight the appearance of Owensboro High School in the nationally known Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville's Freedom Hall Saturday night.

Remole and Stout will compete in the special event against four or five of the other top prep milers in the state and this is the first time that two boys from the same school have been invited to run.

Remole set a new United States record for a high school freshman last season when he turned in a 4:22.6 mile. He is now a sophomore at OHS.

Stout, a senior, has given Remole some of his stiffest competition and holds some victories over the lanky youngster. Remole has run miles of 4:29, both indoors and outdoors, this winter, and each time Stout has been less than one second behind.

"The record for the Mason-Dixon invitational mile is 4:25," Joe Voyles, coach of the Owensboro Track Team said Thursday. "Of course, both Mike and Darrell will be shooting for the record, but our recent workouts have been hampered by bad weather."

Voyles feels that Remole and Stout will get their stiffest competition from Chuck Roberts of St. Xavier. Roberts won the state half-mile crown last year and was third in cross-country.

The two Owensboro distance

specialists could have trouble setting a new record, although both have gone faster than the 4:25 Mason-Dixon mark. The meet is, of course, held indoors on a banked one-eighth mile track and the runners will have twice as many turns to make than are in a quarter-mile outdoor layout. Stout finished fourth in last year's Mason-Dixon Invitational mile.

David Frazier and David Speers will represent Owensboro in the meet's regular high school mile. David Sparks and Bob Pendleton will run in the half-mile.

Gary Chumbley and Larry Coleman are set for the 70-yard dash while Don Revelett will vie in the pole vault. Randy Simmons and Jerry Gish in the shot put, Tody Midkiff in the broad jump and Jerry Gish in the high jump.

On the 880-yard OHS relay team will be Larry Coleman, Melvin Williams, Jim Loft and Gary Chumbley. Williams, Loft, Kenny Woosman and Don Crash will run in the mile relay.

Voyles, assistant coach Bob Puckett and the Owensboro team left for Louisville today.

# O'boro Stars Run Fastest Prep Mile

Special to The Courier-Journal

Henderson, Ky.—Sophomore Darrell Remole and senior Mike Stout, both of Owensboro, ran the two fastest miles in Kentucky high school history last night as the Red Devils won the Henderson County Invitational Track Meet.

Remole, 17, became the first Kentucky prep star to ever run the mile under 4 minutes and 20 seconds when he was clocked in 4:16.5. Stout, 18, was right behind at 4:15.6.

The state's previous best was 4:20.6 by Louisville Ather-

ton's Pat Ehrler last year and Stout this spring. Remole's time ranks as fifth best in the nation.

**Woonsnam Does :49.5**

In compiling 74 points, to 34 for runnerup Madisonville, Joe Voyles' Owensboro team registered three other times which rank as Kentucky's best for 1965.

They were a 1:29.9 in the 880-yard relay, a 3:22.2 in the mile relay and a :49.5 by Ken Woonsnam in the 440.

Remole also won the half-mile in 1:56.9, just six-tenths of a second off the season's

best of 1:56.3 by Louisville St. Xavier's Chuck Roberts.

In his mile, Remole's split times were 64 seconds for the first 440 yards, 2:10 for the half-mile and 3:16 for three-quarters of a mile. He began his '880' run with a first leg of 56 seconds.

## TEAM STANDINGS

Owensboro: 74; Madisonville: 34; Paducah: 26; Henderson County and Evansville: Central: 20; each; Daviess County: 16; Henderson City: 7; Providence: 1; 120 high hurdles—1. Mike McDaniel, Henderson County, 15.2; (meet record, Old mark of 15.9 set by Woody Fox of Madisonville, 1964); 2. Balou, Paducah; 3. Babb, Madisonville.  
100—1. Gary Chumbley, Owensboro, 10.0 (meet and track record, Old mark of 10.1 set by Chumbley, 1964); 2. Coleman, Owensboro; 3. Carter, Paducah.  
Mile—1. Darrell Remole, Owensboro, 4:16.5 (meet and track record, Old mark of 4:28.1 by Remole, 1964); 2. Stout, Owensboro, 4:16.6; 3. Baxter, Henderson County.  
880 relay—1. Owensboro (Larry Coleman, Mel Williams, Bill Shelton, Chumbley) 1:29.9 (meet and track record, Old mark of 1:30.9 by Hopkinsville Athletics, 1964); 2. Paducah; 3. Madisonville.  
440—1. Ken Woonsnam, Owensboro, 49.5 (meet and track record, Old mark of 51.6 set by Glass, Athletics, 1965); 2. Don Crask, Owensboro 50.2; 3. Jacobs, Henderson County.  
180 low hurdles—1. Bob Babb, Madisonville, 20.4 (meet record, Old mark of 21.1 set by Brumley, Castle Heights, 1964); 2. Dotson, Evansville Central; 3. Brown, Evansville Central.  
880—1. Remole 1:56.9 (meet and track record, Old mark of 2:02 set by Remole, 1964); 2. Compton, Evansville Central; 3. Lee, Henderson City.  
220—1. Chumbley 21.9 (meet and track record, Old mark of 22.2 set by Chumbley, 1964); 2. Loft, Owensboro; 3. Fellows, Henderson County.  
Mile relay—1. Owensboro (Woonsnam, Williams, Mike Stout, Crask) 3:22.2 (meet and track record, Old mark of 3:26.9 set by Athletics, 1964); 2. Madisonville; 3. Evansville Central.  
Freshman 880 relay—1. Madisonville 1:37.5; 2. Paducah; 3. Evansville Central.  
Shot put—1. Randy Simmons, Owensboro, 47-1/2; 2. Lacer, Henderson County; 3. Waggoner, Daviess County.  
Discus—1. Mike Pippin, Owensboro, 134-6; 2. Simmons; 3. Page, Paducah.  
Broad jump—1. Mike Lewis, Evansville Central, 21-4 (meet record, Old mark of 20-9 by Murphy, Athletics, 1964); 2. Sneed, Madisonville; 3. Babb, Madisonville.  
High jump—1. Larry Swope, Daviess County, 5-8 1/2; 2. Chambers, Henderson City; 3. Coleman.  
Pole vault—1. Billy Cameron, Daviess County, 12-9 1/2 (meet and track record, Old mark of 12-3/4 set by Russell, North Knox, Ind., 1964); 2. Swope; 3. Balou.

## County Meet Tonight

# 4 State Track Stars Nationally Ranked

By **BOB WHITE**

Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Performances by four Kentucky high school stars this spring rank them among the nation's top 10 in their specialties, according to the U.S. Track and Field News.

In such elite company are Bobby Brown of Male High, Steve Keller of Lexington Catholic, Darrell Remole of Owensboro and Les Bougness of Shawnee. (See story about Brown on Page B 9).

The big surprise is that Eastern's high jumper, Lonnie Hance, is not ranked nationally. Hance has perhaps the most

remarkable achievement of the season—a jump of 6 feet, 6 3/4 inches—the best ever in this state.

No fewer than 17 high-jumpers have cleared 6-7 or better in 1966 with seven feet the best leap.

Tonight, Hance shoots for 6-7 and his Eastern teammates bid to end Valley's two-year reign as champion of the Jefferson County Activities Conference meet. Action starts at 7 o'clock at Seneca High with Westport also regarded as a title contender. The county's 13 public high schools form the JCAC.

Brown ranks nationally in two events. His 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash ties him for third place, .094 being the best time reported. Brown's best 1966 broad jump of 23 feet, 9 3/4 inches puts him No. 5 nationally behind the pacesetter 24-3.

Also fifth in the U.S. is Keller's 1 minute, 54.6 seconds clocking for the half mile. The best time nationally is 1:53.2. Remole's 4:16.2 makes him the country's No. 5 prep miler behind the leading 4:10.3.

Bougness' discus throw of 172 feet, Kentucky's finest ever, is seventh nationally behind the top throw of 188-2.



Courier Photo

**Record Busters:** Owensboro High's Gary Chumbley (left) and Darrell Remole (right) display regional track and field championship trophy they helped claim Friday night at Henderson County's asphalt oval. Each had two records, Remole racing to a 4:14.9 mile and 1:56.6 half mile. Chumbley dashed to a 21.6 clocking in the 220 and 10-flat in the 100. Passing out congratulations is Demon Coach Joe Voyles, whose 10-man squad will be a favorite in next weekend's state meet in Lexington.

## Remole Sets Prep Mile Record In Kentucky

Special to The Courier

HENDERSON, Ky. — Owensboro Senior's sensational sophomore Darryll Remole set a new state mile record with a 4:14.9 time to pace the Demons to a Regional track title here Friday.

Remole also scored a blue ribbon in the 880 with another record setting 1:56.6 clocking.

Owensboro easily won the meet with 75 points compared to Henderson County's 33. Others were Madisonville 32, Daviess County 18, Henderson County 11, Owensboro Catholic 4, Providence 2, Union County 1 and Hancock County 0.

Owensboro's Gary Chumbley also set a pair of records with wins in the 100 and 220. Chumbley had a 10.0 clocking in the century and a 21.6 effort in the 220.

Bobby Crask added another mark for the Red Devils with a record-smashing 49.8 timing in the quarter.

Owensboro's mile and half

mile relay teams also set new records. The 880 foursome had a 1:29.2 timing while the mile relay team breezed to a 3:22 clocking.

Daviess County's Bobby Swope set a new pole vault record with a 13'23/4" leap.

Mike Stout of Owensboro

Senior finished second behind Remole in both the mile and half mile races and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team.

The first two finishers in each event will enter the state track meet at Lexington next Friday and Saturday.

U.S. 10-11 S.A. U.S. 11-12 J.S. P.S. S.U.

High hurdles: McDaniels (HCO), Babb

# O'boro's Remole Runs State's Best Mile Ever

By BOB WHITE

Courier-Journal & Times Staff Writer

Male High's track team easily won its fourth straight championship in the Male-Manual Relays last night, but it had to share honors with Owensboro's brilliant miler Darrell Remole.

Winning seven of the 18 events, including the three relays that count double in points, coach Johnny Conn's Male team compiled 78 points, over twice as many as runnerup Trinity, which had 37.

Remole, who is nearing the end of a record-setting four-year career at Owensboro, was the individual star. He, too, shared the glory—with Boone County sprinter David Moser who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Running just before a downpour soaked the Iroquois track, Remole outdueled James Banks of Millersburg Military Institute in the time of 4 minutes, 13.7 seconds.

## 'I Just Ran to Win'

That's the fastest mile ever run by a Kentucky schoolboy and 1.2 seconds swifter than the previous low of 4:14.9 set by Remole two years ago as a sophomore.

"I wasn't shooting for any particular time," said Remole, who has won the mile in this Relays three straight years. "I just ran to win. But Banks ran a good pace."

Banks, the state Class A champion in 1966, led until the last turn on the third lap of the quarter-mile track. Then Remole, Kentucky's state Class AA king, passed him.

Although losing, Banks also ran his fastest mile ever, a 4:17.9.

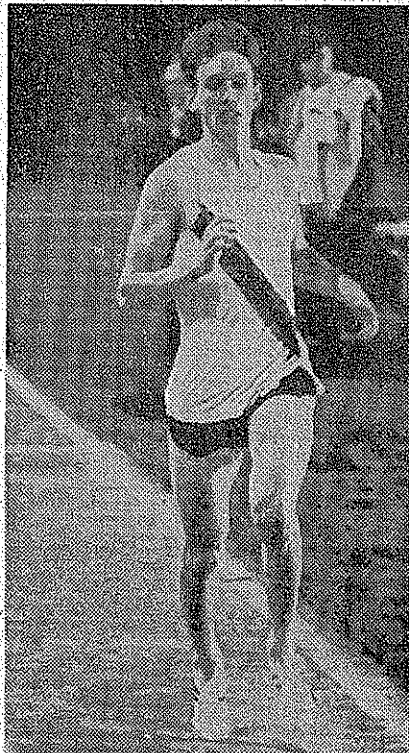
After Remole's effort, the rains came. Although they continued until the meet ended, four other meet records were set and one tied.

The other record-breakers were:

✓ Male's John Locke with a clocking of 19.7 seconds in the 180 low hurdles on a straightaway.

✓ Centerville's James Washington with a high-jump mark of 6 feet, 2 inches.

✓ Jeffersonville's Bob Wright and



Staff Photo

**EASY WIN . . .** Owensboro's Darrell Remole nears the finish of the mile run in the Male-Manual Relays. He was timed in 4:13.7 last night at Iroquois.

Owensboro's Roger Carter, both of whom pole-vaulted 13 feet. Wright, though, won on fewer misses.

✓ Male's mile relay team with an effort of 3:25.2, in which Robert Dean led off with a :49.7 for the first 440 yards.

Boone County's Class AA champion hurdler Billy Dern won the 120 highs in :14.5, but tied the meet record of :14.4 in the afternoon qualifying.

Most pleasing to Male coach Conn was David Gill's double victory in the shot put and discus, Dean's volunteering to forego personal glory in the 440 in order to strengthen Male's winning 440, 880 and mile relay teams, and Locke's low hurdles time.

"Under the weather conditions, Locke's time was fabulous," Conn said.

Other stars were Bellevue's Jim Winters and Male's Bill Green. Winters' long jump of 22-11 and Green's triple jump of 44-3 are the best in Kentucky this spring.

After the meet, Male's team boarded a bus for an overnight ride to Knoxville, Tenn., where today it will defend its Southern Interscholastic Champions title. Valley hurdler Bobby Ball and Centerville sprinter Jim Green will be there, too.



Remole Runs 4:14.9 Mile

1965

# Owensboro Qualifies 13 And 2 Relay Teams

By BOB WHITE

Owensboro bettered five State Track Meet records yesterday as the Red Devils ran off with the team title in the high school regional eliminations at Henderson.

By compiling 75 points and qualifying 13 individuals and two lightning-fast relay teams for next week's State Meet in Lexington, Joe Voyles' Red Devils clearly strengthened their position as the favorite for the 1965 schoolboy title.

The biggest eye-catching time posted by Owensboro came in the mile run when the Red Devils' Darrell Remole and Mike Stout placed 1-2 in the fastest clocking ever achieved by a Kentucky prep miler.

## Somerset Takes Lead

Remole, the winner, was timed in 4 minutes, 14.9 seconds with Stout a shade behind at 4:15.4. The performance by the two distant aces came two weeks after they had previously set an all-time state best of 4:16.5 and 4:16.6, and on the same Henderson County asphalt track.

In other regionals, Knox Central and Prestonsburg won titles, and, at Richmond, Somerset won all three of yesterday's finals for a pacesetter 16 points.

At Lexington, Frankfort's Les Marshall — the 1964 state shot put titlist — earned a chance for another title crack by winning his event with a toss of 55 feet, 4 inches.

Finals at Richmond and Lexington begin today at 1:30 and

3 p.m., respectively, at Eastern State College and the University of Kentucky Sports Center.

## Crask, Woosnam Star, Too

Owensboro had numerous standouts besides its milers. Its 880-yard and mile relay teams bettered State Meet records and tied this season's best efforts with times of 1:29.2 and 3:22.0. Also, quarter-miler qualifiers Don Crask and Ken Woosnam were both under the 50-second barrier. The State Meet record is :50.2.

Gary Chumbley, Owensboro's No. 1 sprinter, got into the act, too. He easily beat the State Meet record of :22.0 for the 220 around the curve by winning in a season's best of :21.6. He won that event at last year's State Meet.

Other standouts in the Henderson regional were Daviess County's Larry Swope, who had the season's top pole vault mark of 13 feet, 2¾ inches, and Madisonville's Bob Babb, who equalled the season's best low hurdles effort of :20.1.

At Lexington, where 1964 state champion Lafayette is qualifying, two regional standards were set in qualifying events. Steve Keller of Lexington Catholic ran the 880 in 1:58.6, and Lafayette's 880 relay team did a 1:32.5.

6-A—Owensboro, Ky., Messenger and Inquirer, Wed., June 2, 1965

## "Man to Fan"

By HERB PARKER  
Sports Editor



The best high school miler in the state of Kentucky has been invited to compete in the National Interscholastic Eastern Division track meet at New York City.

Darrell Remole, whose time of 4:14.9 in the regional meet ranks as one of the fastest miles ever registered by a prep athlete, has been given the opportunity to display his talents before East Coast writers and fans while competing against the cream of the high school track crop.

Of course there's a slight barrier to be crossed. If

Remole makes the New York trip he must pay his own expenses and high school students' salaries just aren't among the upper bracket wages these days.

In order for Darrell and an accompanying adult to make the trek, a minimum of \$300 must be raised. We don't usually make requests of this sort but believe that every effort should be exerted in order to help push this Owensboro boy towards possible Olympic stardom.

Any person, organization or firm who wishes to take part in sending Remole to the meet may contact Joe Brown, principal of Owensboro High School, or yours truly. The meet is on June 12 so contributions are needed immediately in order that plans might be made.

# Remole Runs 4:13.7 Mile At Louisville

## Owensboro Star Bests Own Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special) running star have maintained for the past 1½ years that the Darrell Remole is back in the headlines. After failing as a junior last season to match his lack of competition was costing Remole faster times. He was a 4:16.2 mile. Darrell came back with his sophomore mile run record of 4:14.9, Remole shocked fans at Friday's Male-Manual Relays here with his fastest mile ever, 4:13.7. Remole shattered the Kentucky high school track history.

The Red Devil senior toured the track at Iriquois High School, site of the Relays, in a time of 4:13.7 to shatter his own state mile record by 1.2 seconds. Remole had run his sophomore 4:14.9 mile during the 1965 regional track meet at Henderson County.

The coaches of the distance Remole's time for the quarter mile run was 1:29.7. Remole's time for the quarter mile run was 1:29.7. Remole's time for the quarter mile run was 1:29.7.

Remole and the rest of the Red Devil team return to action today when OHS competes in the Daviess County Invitational here.

The complete results of the Male-Manual Relays were:

Discus—David Gill (Male), Pippin (Owensboro), Renfrow (Male), Schmidt (Flaget). Distance—144-4.  
 Long Jump — Jim Winters (Bellevue), Goodwin (Male), Rose (Flaget), Green (Male). Distance—22-11.  
 Shot Put — David Gill (Male), Pippin (Owensboro), Sandusky (Male), Moore (DeSales), Distance—50-3.  
 High Jump — James Washington (Central), Rotifuss (Bellevue), Farley (E-Town), Jackson (Atherton). Height — 6-2.  
 Triple Jump — Green (Male), Rose (Flaget), Washington (Central), Redd (St. Xavier). Distance—44-3.  
 Pole Vault — Bob Wright (Jeffersonville), Roger Carter (Owensboro), Humphrey Bellevue, Ruffa (Trinity). Height — 13-0.  
 High Hurdles — Bill Dern (Boone County), Johnson (Trinity), Monroe (Trinity), Hughes (Flaget). Time—14.4.  
 100-YARD Dash — Moser (Boone County), Locke (Male), Brown (Male), Cosby (Shawnee). Time—10.1.  
 Mile Run — Darrell Remole (Owensboro), James Banks (MMI), Harris (E-Town), Swain, Shawnee). Time — 4:13.7.  
 880-Yard Relay — Male, Trinity, Owensboro, Shawnee. Time — 1:29.7.  
 440-Yard Dash—Cosby (Shawnee), DeSales). Run

ters were 59.8, 2:05, 3:12.2 and the final 4:13.7. His best time last season, his junior year, was a 4:16.2 mile. Darrell came back with his fastest time ever in the open 440 several minutes later, finishing with a 51.7, good enough for fourth place. The mile run was not the entire show for Owensboro but it overshadowed the other events. No other Red Devil was first in his specialty but pole vaulter Roger Carter came close, matching Jeffersonville's Bob Wright in the event with a 13-foot leap but finishing second because of more misses. Mike Pippin got second places in the shot put and discus while the Owensboro 880-yard relay team got a third place. Owensboro finished third in the team competition with 20 points behind Male's 78 and Trinity's 37. Other team scores were Boone County 16, Flaget 15, Shawnee 11, Bellevue 10, St. Xavier 9, DeSales 8, Central 7, Jeffersonville, Ind., 5, Elizabethtown 5, Manual 5 and Atherton 1.



**FASTEST EVER** — Owensboro High School's Darrell Remole shattered his own state high school mile run record during the Male-Manual Relays at Louisville Friday. Remole's time of 4:13.7 in his special fastest mile since the time recorded during the previous year.

# Remole Wins State Title

## Owensboro Star Wins 3rd Crown

LOUISVILLE — Even snow can't stop Darrell Remole.

Owensboro star distance runner Darrell Remole ran through four inches of snow here Saturday but won his third consecutive state high school cross-country championship. Remole took individual honors by a wide margin, defeating Westport's Phil Theis by more than 150 yards.

Louisville Trinity won the team championship by a lopsided margin, scoring just 69 points. St. Xavier was second with 103 and DeSales third, 190. Owensboro finished seventh in the team competition for the third straight year with 283 points.

Remole and Steve Keller of Lexington Catholic were side by side after the first 440 yards of the race and the two pulled over a hundred yards in front of the field after the first half mile. But then Remole rapidly pulled away and Keller eventually ran out of gas, finishing third.

Remole's time was 10:08.4 over the snowy Bellarmine golf course layout. Owensboro coach Bob Packett said he was pleased with the time considering the poor running conditions.

Other finishers after the top

ty; Ken Eilers, Trinity; Larry Boyd, Greensburg; Dan Kelly, Trinity; Dave Dering, Trinity; Mel Ervin, DeSales; and Ken Menninghoff, Newport Catholic.

John Porter, a sophomore, finished 24th for Owensboro and junior Steve Hamric was 41st. Other Red Devil runners were Harold Feldman, Mike Hamric, Steve Bartlett and Ray Goodman.

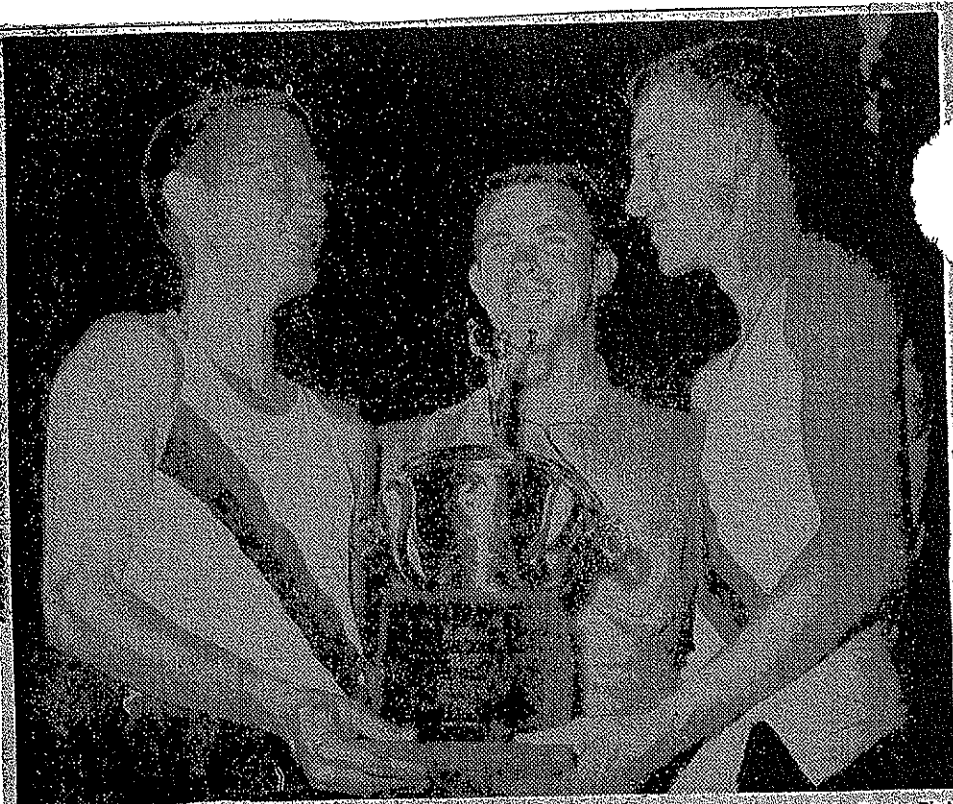
Competing for Daviess County in individual competition were Allen White, Bill Faith and Danny Askins.

Team standings were Trinity, 69; St. Xavier, 103; DeSales, 190; Greensburg, 193; Newport Catholic, 201; Paducah, 212; Owensboro, 283; Somerset, 303; Lexington Catholic, 312; Elizabethtown Catholic, 341; Monticello, 402; John's Creek, 408; Covington Catholic, 408; St. Joe's Prep, 470; Butler, 512; Bishop David, 542 and Flaherty, 637.



DARRELL REMOLE





Courier Photo

**Record Busters:** Owensboro High's Gary Chumbley (left) and Darrell Remole (right) display regional track and field championship trophy they helped claim Friday night at Henderson County's asphalt oval. Each had two records, Remole racing to a 4:14.9 mile and 1:56.6 half mile. Chumbley dashed to a 21.6 clocking in the 220 and 10-flat in the 100. Passing out congratulations is Demon Coach Joe Voyles, whose 10-man squad will be a favorite in next weekend's state meet in Lexington.



# Remole Sets Prep Mile In Kentucky

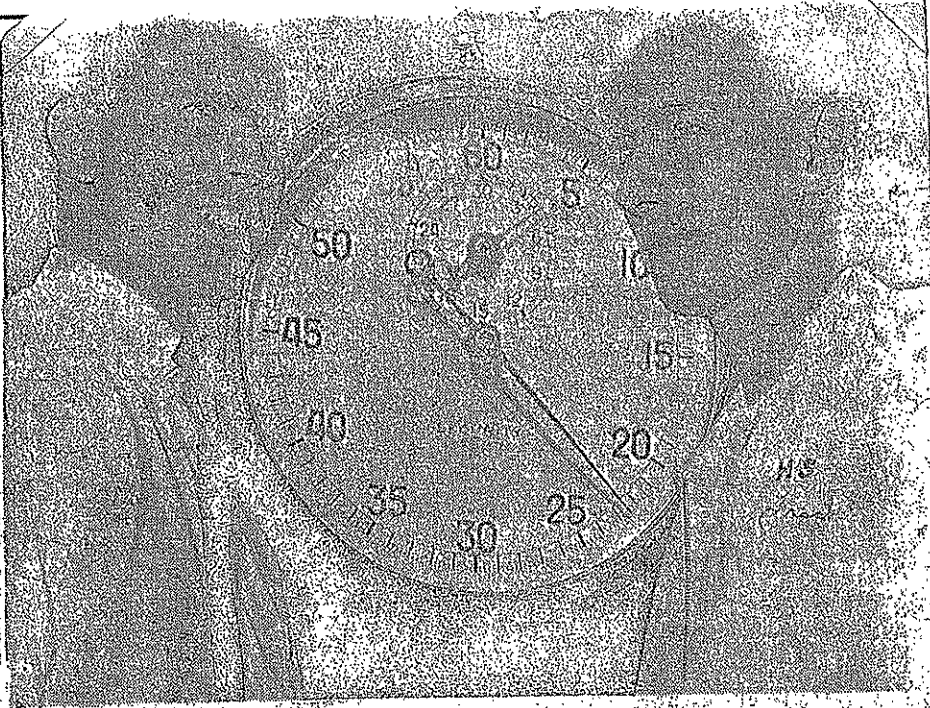
The governor confirmed an earlier proposal about expansion of state parks by mentioning the new park being planned on the east shore of Barkley Lake. He said, "It will be by far the largest park in Kentucky." The governor told the luncheon group that one of the nation's top architects has been retained to design the new park's buildings.

Princeton Mayor Dr. Elwood Cook was the master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Earlier, Breathitt asked students at Lyon County Caldwell County and Freedom high schools to help solve Kentucky's problems, including the "disappearance" of thousands of students each year from school.

Mile relay teams also set new records. The 880 foursome had a 1:29.2 timing while the mile relay team breezed to a 3:22 clocking. Davless County's Bobby Swode set a new pole vault record with a 13'2 3/4" leap. Mike Stout of Owensboro

Senior finished second behind Remole in both the mile and half mile races and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team. The first two finishers in each event will enter the state track meet at Lexington next Friday and Saturday.





Owensboro coach Joe Voyles, left, and miler Darrell Remole.

# Remole Best In U.S.

Darrell Remole is a thin, serious-mannered 16-year-old freshman who ran his first season of track this spring for Owensboro Senior High. His 4:22.8 effort in the mile was good enough for second place in the state meet at Lexington. It also happened to be the fastest mile ever run by a high school freshman in America.

A check with High School Track Annual reveals Remole's effort to be nearly three full seconds better than the existing freshman school-boy best of 4:35.6, set by Mike Ryan of Wilcox high of Santa Clara, Calif., in 1962.

Remole and his coach, Joe Voyles, former Evansville, Ind., and Murray College pole vaulting star, were somewhat astounded when told of the calibre of the mark. "I knew it was good," said Voyles, "but I didn't realize it was that good." Remole himself was at a loss for words. "I guess it was pretty good after all," he finally mustered.

HE HAD BEEN disappointed in the performance, although it had bettered the old state record of 4:24.1 set by Lexington

Catholic's Jim Gallagher. He had counted on winning.

"I started my kick too late. If I had been just a little sooner on the kick, I'd have had him."

In fact, Remole figures if he had the race to run over again, Bourbon County's Jerry White might finish third. He figures Owensboro teammate Mike Stout, who was third at 4:23.2 at Lexington, would get second.

"He's the best runner I've run against this year," he says of his cohort. "I never paid much attention to anyone else in the race. I knew Mike would be right in there. He has been all year. I probably wouldn't have gone as good if I hadn't been running against him."

Voyles agrees. From the start of the track season, Stout beat Darrell only one time in the mile, that during the regional at Henderson County. Stout ran 4:24.9, Remole was timed in 4:27.1.



SMITH

A STUDENT AT Foust Junior High (only the upper three grades attend Owensboro Senior), the 5-foot-10, 140-pound Remole first caught the "track bug" in the seventh grade.

Adrian Hayes, a physical education teacher at Foust, noticed Remole's ability during a gym class. He timed the youngster in 1:45 flat in a 600-yard race. It was the fastest any boy at Foust had ever run the distance.

Hayes talked Darrell into running an intramural competition and the boy never lost a race while in the eighth grade. Hayes told Voyles about the youngster, but Darrell tried out for junior high football. Finally Voyles got him to

work out with the cross country team.

"The first day out he beat everybody but Mike," recalls Voyles. "I knew I had another good one then."

"He's a tactical competitor. He hates to lose, even in practice. He'll drive himself to win, and that's what it takes to be a champion. He and Stout constantly tried to beat each other and that's what made them improve."

REMOLE'S academic work zoomed upward, too, and Voyles figures competing in track was the cause of this.

"He was a very poor student before he started running track. He just didn't have any incentive. Then he found out he could do something well — run — and in order to keep doing it, he had to make good grades. He just settled down to business, that's all."

The resulting studiousness produced a grade average of B-minus in a few subjects for Remole this year. He had been flunking some of those at the start of the winter term. He ended up passing all of them.

"He only got one D," laughs Voyles. "Guess what that was in? Health and physical education."

Darrell's best grades were in mathematics, a course he hopes to teach some day. Remole would like to be a coach also and plans to pursue an education course with a minor in P.E. in college.

# Mason-Dixon Mile Goes To Remole

LOUISVILLE — Owensboro Senior's Darrell Remole successfully defended his state title in the Invitational Mile of the Mason-Dixon games at Freedom Hall here last night and clipped over one second off his meet record.

The Red Devil senior ran the mile in 4:22.4 to break his time of 4:23.5 established in the 1965 meet. Remole set the record despite the fact that he missed training this past week with a pulled hamstring muscle and was not sure he would be able to defend his title until the last day.

Cecelia Tutt, representing the Owensboro girls' team, upset Louisville Male's Dianne Warner in the 70 yard dash. Miss Tutt was running in her first competition and beat the defending state champion in the sprint.

Other Owensboro entries who scored were Roger Worth, third in the high jump; Roger Carter, third in the pole vault; John Porter, third in the open mile; and third in the 880 yard relay with a team of Jim Smith, Everett Newton, Steve Bartlett, and Bill Shelton. Sylvia Krueger was fourth and Becky Watkins fifth in the girls' shot put.

Worth set a new OHS school record by jumping six feet, but Lonnie Hance of Eastern reached 6-8. Carter vaulted 12-8 for another school mark, but had to settle for third as Mark Northworthy of Henderson County reached 13 feet.

The complete results of the high school boys' events were as follows:

Shot Put: John Stewart, Glasgow; Richard Smith, Valley; Greg Moore, DeSales 54.2/3.

High Jump: Lonnie Hance, Eastern; James Washington, Central; Roger Worth, OHS set new meet record.

Long Jump: Jim Pope, East

ern; Flinard Cunningham, Eastern; Don Thomas, DeSales, 23-1.

Pole Vault: Mark Northworthy, Henderson Co.; John Davis, Woodford; Roger Carter, OHS-13 feet.

Open Mile: Steve Boyd, Louisville Durrett; Larry Bloyd, Greensburg; John Porter, OHS-4:38.4.

880-Yard Dash: Don Weber, Bishop David; David Dunbar, Shawnee; Everett Evans, Franklin-Simpson-1:59.9. New meet record.

70-Yard Dash: Jim Green,

Eminence; Don Thomas, DeSales; David Moser, Boone County-seven seconds.

70 Yard High Hurdles: Bill Dern, Boone County; John Johnson, Trinity; Benny Monroe, Trinity, 8.1.

Invitational mile: Darrell Remole, OHS; James Banks, MMI; Steve Keller, Lexington LaFayette; 4:22.4.

Mile Relay: Male, Durrett, Shawnee-3:29.5.

880 Relay: Male, Trinity, OHS (Jim Smith, Everett Newton Steve Bartlett, Bill Shelton)-1:33.3.

# Remole Runs 4:13.7 Mile At Louisville

## Owensboro Star Bests Own Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special) —Darrell Remole is back in the headlines. After falling as a junior last season to match his sophomore mile run record of 4:14.9, Remole shocked fans at Friday's Male-Manual Relays here with his fastest mile ever, and, of course, the fastest in Kentucky high school track history.

The Red Devil senior toured the track at Lriquois High School, site of the Relays, in a time of 4:13.7 to shatter his own state mile record by 1.2 seconds. Remole had run his sophomore 4:14.9 mile during the 1965 regional track meet at Henderson County.

The coaches of the distance

runners were 53.8, 2:05, 3:12.2 and the final 4:13.7. His best time last season, his junior year, was a 4:18.2 mile.

Darrell came back with his fastest time ever in the open 440 several minutes later, finishing with a 51.7, good enough for fourth place.

The mile run was not the entire show for Owensboro but it overshadowed the other events. No other Red Devil was first in his specialty but pole vaulter Roger Carter came close, matching Jeffersonville's Bob Wright in the event with a 13-foot leap but finishing second because of more misses.

Mike Pippin got second places in the shot put and discus while the Owensboro 880-yard relay team got a third place. Owensboro finished third in the team competition with 20 points behind Male's 78 and Trinity's 37. Other team scores were Boone County 16, Flaget 15, Shawnee 11, Bellevue 10, St. Xavier 9, DeSales 8, Central 7, Jeffersonville, Ind., 5, Elizabethtown 5, Manual 5 and Atherton 1.

Remole and the rest of the Red Devil team return to action today when OHS competes in the Daviess County Invitational here.

The complete results of the Male-Manual Relays were:

Discus—David Gill (Male), Pippin (Owensboro), Renfrow (Male), Schmidt (Flaget). Distance—144-4.

Long Jump — Jim Winters (Bellevue), Goodwin (Male), Rose (Flaget), Green (Male). Distance—22-11.

Shot Put — David Gill (Male), Pippin (Owensboro), Sandusky (Male), Moore (DeSales). Distance—50-3.

High Jump — James Washington (Central), Rotifuss (Bellevue), Farley (E-Town), Jackson (Atherton). Height — 6-2.

Triple Jump — Green (Male), Rose (Flaget), Washington (Central), Redd (St. Xavier). Distance—44-3.

Pole Vault — Bob Wright (Jeffersonville), Roger Carter (Owensboro), Humphrey Bellevue, Rufa (Trinity). Height — 13-0.

High Hurdles — Bill Dern (Boone County), Johnson (Trinity), Monroe (Trinity), Hughes (Flaget). Time—14.4.

100-YARD Dash — Moser (Boone County), Locke (Male), Brown (Male), Cosby (Shawnee). Time—10-1.

Mile Run — Darrell Remole (Owensboro), James Banks (MMI), Harris (E-Town).



Darrell P. Remole, CFE  
672 SE Sweetbay Avenue  
Port Saint Lucie, Florida 34983-4649  
772-336-9458

OCT 29 2009

October 26, 2009

Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame  
ATTN: Nominations  
2280 Executive Drive  
Lexington, Kentucky 40505

Dear Nomination Committee:

I first caught the "track bug" in the seventh grade at Foust Junior High. In my first year as the first 9<sup>th</sup> grader to run track at Owensboro Senior High School, I placed second in the mile during the Kentucky State meet with a time of 4:22.8, which made my time the U.S. fastest mile ever run by a freshman. I continued my success with three consecutive State Cross-Country titles, State Mile Run and the setting the record in the Mason-Dixon Invitational Mile, while improving my mile time to 4:14.9. In 1965 my 4:14.9 was ranked as one of the U.S. fastest miler ever registered as a prep athlete. According to U.S. Track & Field News, I was also ranked among the nation's top 10 in their specialties. In my senior year I shattered my previous time by 1.2 seconds in a time of 4:13.7. (Please see attached newspaper articles)

I would not have experienced these successes if the Jr. High Coach Hayes had not urged me to join the track team. I grew up in government housing and worked after school to help with my family's expenses. I could have easily been a part of the neighborhood gang; instead, track gave me a nurturing and support extended family that instilled in me a drive to succeed.

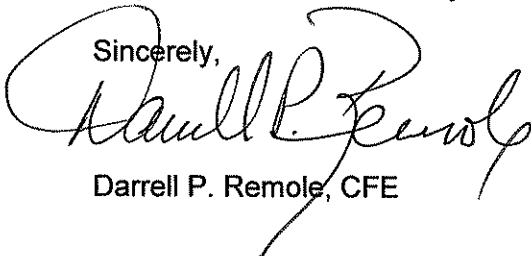
Running track gave me an opportunity to be part of a much larger family. Their appreciation of my efforts motivated me to try even harder. I remember walking up to the starting line and knowing that when the race began, I would pour my heart and soul into the race and feel that my family, and God, was rooting for me. I ran to please my family, but also to challenge myself to do better each time.

Thanks to my involvement, I stayed away from the neighborhood gangs and other problems kids face out on the streets. I focused on getting my education and it gave me the opportunity to attend college and make a better life for myself. Few people know of my background and the challenges I faced. I am hoping that by sharing my story, other kids will realize that being part of an athletic family can be rewarding.

I am submitting this request to nominate myself to the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame. Although I find it difficult to nominate myself, I know that my late Owensboro Senior High School Track Coach, Robert (Bob) Puckett, would have made this nomination himself, and he would have wanted me to do this. I would like to donate all my ribbons, medals, trophies and my scrapbook to the KHSAA Hall of Fame.

I have always loved running and appreciate this opportunity to reach for this honor. Thank you for your consideration on my behalf.

Sincerely,



Darrell P. Remole, CFE