World Games Bid Goes to Eugene
19th Nationals Draw 761 to New York

11 World, 19 U.S. Records Set on Long Island

A record total of 761 athletes, age 30-and-over, took part in the 19th annual U.S. TAC National Masters Track and Field Championships from July 18-20 in Uniondale, Long Island, New York.

The number surpassed the previous high for a U.S. masters meet — the 702 who came to Houston for the nationals in 1983. Competition was available in 26 five-year age divisions for men and women from 30-34 to 90+, with gold, silver and bronze medals awarded to the top three in each group.

The quality of the competition was high, as usual, with 11 new world and 19 new American records established.

The three-day event was held at the Mitchel Athletic Complex (named after American flying ace, General Billy Mitchell), about 35 miles east of Manhattan. Athletes were housed at Hofstra University, adjacent to the track, for $20 per night, which encouraged many low-budget travelers to attend.

The meet was directed by Sandy Pashkin with the aid of the New York Masters Club and the meet sponsor, Etonic Shoes. There were the usual administrative problems, but competitors, generally, praised the facilities and the organization and seemed to have a good time.

The performances were outstanding. Jack Greenwood, formerly of Medicine Lodge, Kansas and now running out of Denver, turned 60 this year.

McCubbins, Welch Top Super National 10K Field as Green Suffers First U.S. Loss

Perhaps the strongest field of masters road runners ever gathered in one spot took part in the 1986 U.S. TAC National Masters 10K Championships in Asbury Park, N.J. on August 9.

When the dust had cleared, Canada's Chris McCubbins and England's Priscilla Welch had claimed the top masters prizes of $1000 each, and Pennsylvania's Norman Green had lost to an American for the first time ever.

Phil Benson, race director of the annual Asbury Park 10K Classic, invited the top age-40-and-over runners in the nation, as well as several from abroad. The Masters Championships were run in conjunction with the open race, but with separate chutes and with special recognition for the masters participants.

McCubbins took the lead among the masters runners from the start and gradually pulled away to a 2:2-second victory in 30:49 over England's Mick Hurd (31:11). Another Britisher, Dick Milne, tried to stay with the top two, but dropped back to finish third in 31:27. Edwin Oxłade of Belfast, Northern Ireland, took fourth in...
SOUTH AFRICA AND YUGOSLAVIA

May I clarify some points concerning the letter from WAVS Secretary Owen Flaherty in the July issue?

1) Concerning South Africans, it’s clear to all people that WAVS should not use the World Veterans Championships for political pressure. Nevertheless, my personal feeling, and that of a large majority of European Veterans Associations, is that we cannot accept South Africans in Veterans competitions, because South Africa is currently suspended by the IAAF, and WAVS is forming an agreement of cooperation with the IAAF. Furthermore, more than 90 percent of European countries have Veterans activity which is an integral part of the federation member of the IAAF.

2) As for the Yugoslavian application for the 1989 World Veterans Championships, there is a big misunderstanding that all Veterans (and particularly organizers and masters in the U.S.A.) must know: I have neither proposed Yugoslav for the 1989 Games, or received an application from them. On the contrary, it is true that, as President of the EVA, I was informed about the application presented by the town of Split to Secretary Flaherty, and I have been asked to allow a Yugoslavian delegation to present their proposal to the EVA General Assembly.

In a letter to some European members, I expressed my personal opinion that, for Italians, and probably a majority of Europeans, it should be more convenient to have a World Championships in Yugoslavia in 1989, and in the U.S.A. in 1991, because of the difficulty and expense of making a long trip again in 1989, after a very long trip to Australia in 1987.

Cesare Beccalli
President
European Veterans Athletic Association
Milano, Italy

MILLER CHIDED

This article by W. MacDonald Miller in the August issue of NMN was in very poor taste. Our Masters movement does not need ethnic jokes or the demeaning of women.

While I do not live in Cleveland, I have been married to a Jewish woman

Continued on page 11
IF GOD WANTED YOU TO RUN 10 MILES A DAY,
HE WOULD HAVE MADE YOUR FOOT LOOK LIKE THIS.

In fact, the Nike Sock Trainer looks just like a foot. With a few high-performance options added on.
It cradles your heel, arch, and forefoot inside a contoured foot bed. And it softens every footstrike with full-length Nike-Air cushioning.
Up top, there's breathable stretch nylon/polyester mesh, for a snug, firm fit, no matter what your width. What's more, it gives your toes about as much freedom as going barefoot.

Sound like the ride of your life? You better believe it. But if you're a doubting Thomas, try on a pair. And see for yourself.
U.S. Pentathlon Draws 41 From 21 States

Boo Morcom long-jumped to a new world age 65-69 record to highlight the National TAC Masters Pentathlon Championships on July 13 in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. The event drew 41 contestants from 21 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Morcom leaped 5.38 meters (17-7½) to raise the existing M65 record of 5.19 (17-½), set by West Germany’s Hans Bitter last year. The New Hampshire resident also scored 4869 points, more than anyone else in the age-group scoring competition.

For the first time ever, the meet was held as a separate event, rather than as an extra event in a track meet. Many contestants said they participated for that reason, because it permitted them to compete without being delayed by other meet events.

Other division winners were Scott Thorntley, M30; Bill Forsyth, M35; Rex Harvey, M40; Gary Miller, M45; Jack Gilmore, M50; D. Skartvedt, M55; Bob Roemer, M60; Gil Gonzalez, M70; and the meet’s oldest competitor, Harry McArdle, M80.

The meet owed a thank you to

Morcom Sets World Vault Mark at Brown

Boo Morcom set a new world record for men aged 65-69 with a pole vault of 12-4¼ in the Brown University Masters Track & Field Meet on August 3 in Providence, Rhode Island.

Morcom’s effort bested the world M65 mark of 11.10, set by West Germany’s Herbert Schmidt in 1970.

More than 165 age-30-and-over athletes set 78 meet records in the event, directed by Neil Steinberg, who found time to win the M30 100 (11.2) and 200 (22.6).

Harvey, Hill Set Marks in National Decathlon

Not only did Rex Harvey direct an outstanding U.S. TAC National Masters Decathlon/Heptathlon Championships in Des Moines, Iowa on July 26-27, he also found time to set a new American masters record in the event.

Harvey, long one of Iowa’s top multi-event open competitors, just turned 40 and won the age 40-44 national title with a total of 6262 IAAF points, eclipsing Dave Thoreson’s 1981 M40 mark of 6212.

It was the third consecutive national championship for Harvey, having won the 35-39 crowns in 1984 and 1985. A thigh injury in the 100 meters kept him from a shot at the world M40 mark of 6784 points set by Wolfgang Linkmann in 1981. His highest score — 781 points — came with a soaring 15-0 in the pole vault, only 1/4” off Roger Ruth’s 14-year-old U.S. M40 record.

The Championships are considered the most prestigious masters multi-event meet of the year, and year after year, produce some of the best veteran performances in the world.

Masters Athletics is booming!

The National Masters News is the official world and U.S. publication for Masters track & field, long distance running and race walking. It contains information you can’t get anywhere else. It’s a bargain at 12 issues a year for only $18.75. Subscribe now.

Start of M40 and M45 1500M, TAC Western Regional Masters Track and Field Championships, Berkeley, Calif. July 5-6. Mel Elliott, far right, and Cliff Bedell, far left, finished in the M45 division in 4:17.1 and 4:22.2, respectively.

Photo by Gretchen Snyder.

Caselli Breaks Two Distance Records in Western Regionals

The younger divisions provided close competition, but the older divisions provided world records in TAC’s Western Regional Masters T&F Championships held at the University of California at Berkeley’s Edwards Field on July 5-6.

Jaclyn Caselli, in a difficult distance double, broke Pat Dixon’s W65 world record of 13:47.6 in the 3000 with a 13:15.6, and Ewa Erickson’s W65 world best of 23:56.4 in the 5000 with a 22:41.7.

In the 100m, Australia’s Bernie Holland, pushed by five M65 sprinters, tied the age-group world record of 12.5. Anthony Castro ran 14.2, a tenth of a second below the M75 world record held by Josiah Packard.

Christel Miller lowered her W50 national record of 15.42 in the 800m to 14.8.

Masters sprinters were led by Stan Whitley with meet bests in the 100m (10.8), 200 (22.0), and 400 (49.9).

The 800 runners impressed spectators with outstanding races. George Mason won the M40 contest in 1:58.5 from Harvey Franklin (1:59.3) and Graeme Shirley (2:00.2). In the M45 race, George Cohen ran 1:59.1 for a win over Cliff Bedell (2:03.3) and Mel Elliott (2:05.2).

Winners in the jump events included Nick Newton, who also took the 100m (11.4), 200 (24.1), and M50 high jump (5-7); Bruce Hotaling, M40 pole vault (12-6); Bob Roemer, M60 long jump (14-8¼); and David Horn, M45 triple jump (40-4).

Stew Thomson, M50, topped the M40-and-over shot putters with a 45-7¼. Thomson also won the discus (15-7) and hammer throw (147-3), and threw the 56 lb weight 32-8¼. Bob Backus, M60, heaved the weight 29-9½.

World-record holder Larry Stuart, M45, outdistanced all javelin throwers with 194-3. E. Weston took the M40 contest with a 167-0 throw, eight inches better than Lloyd Higgins’ 166-4, but Higgins won the discus with 156-1.

The women’s competition was paced by Irene Obara’s four W50 wins in the 100m (13.1), 200 (27.4), 400 (65.1), and long jump (13-9¼). Tina Stough won the W30 200 (27.2), 400 (60.8), and 800 (2:22.9). Miller was a multiple W50 winner, and Shirley Kinsey took four W55 events, including the 80mH in 17.1.

Janet Wilson avenged a W30 shot-put loss to Joan Stratton (38-1½) with a 143-8 discus throw.
Look again. It's more than just another color. This is the Sock Racer. And you'll feel the difference with every step. Because while the Sock Trainer is for anyone who's serious enough to wear out a path in the pavement, the Sock Racer is for those who want to do it in a hurry.

This sock is built for speed. It's a racing flat, so we made it light as a feather. Yet it still has full-length Nike-Air® cushioning and a form-fitting mesh upper.

So if you're out to put everything else behind you, buckle yourself into the Sock Racer. It could be the answer to your prayers.
Do The Legs Go First?

Before attempting to answer that question, I want to apologize to Wendy Miller, my fellow columnist, for intruding upon his lane. I want him to know, though, that his glib prose inspired this column.

Even though I didn’t mention Wendy in my recent column on heroes, he is someone I’ve long wanted to emulate. So much so, that I’m not going to beat someone I’ve long wanted to emulate.

Recently, I asked a number of elite masters runners if they agree with the masters runners if they agree with the idea that the legs go first. So much so, that I’m not going to beat someone I’ve long wanted to emulate.

A couple of the runners agreed. One expressed the opinion that the stomach muscles are first to go. Others felt it was the reaction time or reflex action. Still another opined that it’s the head that fails first.

I don’t agree with any of them. It’s the bladder that’s first to go.

I came to this conclusion before a race not too long ago. I had just opened my fly and had taken aim when Enrique Ryan, Hawaii’s best high school miler, walked into the John and joined me at the trough, one of those long metal types that several guys can share at once while watching little tributaries meet to become one great river. I was standing there trying to get a stream flowing when Enrique cuts loose with one that hit the back of the trough like a laser beam. You could hear the zing and just about feel the spray. I almost expected it to penetrate the metal.

“Wow, the vitality of a 15-year-old 4:20 miler,” I thought to myself, still trying to work up a steam as Enrique walked away. I decided then to see how much intensity I could generate against the back of the trough. But my stream sort of died halfway to the back and tailed off to the bottom.

I don’t think it was too long after my 40th birthday that I had to start getting up in the middle of the night to empty my bladder. By the time I was 45, I was getting up twice a night on occasions. Now, with 50 just around the corner, I sometimes have to crawl out of bed three times a night, especially after guzzling a gallon of liquid refreshment following a hard workout during a hot, humid day.

I remember the times, as a kid, when I’d sleep over at my grandparents’ house and my grandfather would get up in the middle of the night to empty his bladder. I wondered why he didn’t have the foresight to take care of that before he went to bed. Now I understand.

There’s one thing I don’t understand, though. Occasionally, I’ll wake up and have a hard time aiming downward, even after a totally innocent dream. After standing there for a while, I finally give up, back up, and try an arching trajectory. I try to relate those nights to something I did or ate before going to bed. But my stream is a bit erratic and I can’t seem to relate it to anything.

Margaret Miller Breaks Two World Records

In less than two weeks, Margaret Miller, 61, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., knocked off two W60 world track records and an American road record. On July 16, she ran a 5:45.0 1500, and on July 23, she did a 12:25.6 3000, both in the L.A. City All-Comers

Photo: Guy Danella

The start of the 1986 Boilermaker Road Race in Utica N.Y. on July 13.

Masters Win $3350 in Utica Boilermaker


Each picked up $500, as a total of $3350 was given out to age-40-and-over runners. Tattersall covered the 9.3-mile course in 48:50, while Palmason spent 1:01:33 to earn her $8.13-per-minute paycheck.

The $3350 was divvied up among the 40-49 men ($1150), 50+ men ($650), 40-49 women ($1000) and 50+ women ($550).

The first place award of $3000 in the M50-and-over group, which had cash prizes four deep, went to Canadian Ben Johns of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, for his 52:01.

Anny Stockman of Rensselaer, N.Y., ran 1:01:43, just ten seconds slower than Palmason, to take the W50-and-over top prize of $300.

The hot, humid weather which has plagued the East this year since spring, and this race in particular in previous years, disappeared. Aided by temperatures in the 60s, an overcast sky, and a wind at their backs, the men’s winner, Joseph Kipsang, and the women’s leader, Lisa Welch, both finished with course records of 44:07 and 50:19.

The 1986 Boilermaker Runners were divided among four deep age divisions of admittance, with $1500 in prize money distributed for a 15K race, the first place winner taking home $3350.

Meet at Birmingham H.S. in Van Nuys. The previous records (5:57.2) and (12:26.8) had belonged to Lieselotte Schultz of West Germany. On August 3, Miller ran 1:05:52 in the Santa Barbara Fiesta 15K to eclipse Helen Dick’s W60 AR of 1:07:33.
DEERBROOK’S 25K
TAC/USA Women’s/Master’s National Championship
Illinois State Championship

Sunday, September 21, 1986
Joliet, Illinois

Women’s Starting Time — 8:00 a.m.
Men’s Starting Time — 8:30 a.m.

$6,000 in Prize Money

Male: 1st — $1000  2nd — $300  3rd — 250
Female: 1st — $1000  2nd — $300  3rd — 250
Overall Masters Winner - $500

$100 to overall winners in each of the following age groups; Male and Female
20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70& over

Pre-Race Activities: Pasta Dinner, Runners Expo, and Live Entertainment.
Race Day: Breakfast with Large Video Screen of Race.

Sponsored By:

Print Full Name
Street Address
City State Zip Code
25K Entry Fee $12.00 Late Fee after 9-7-86 $17.00
Sex Age(on race day) Month Day Year
Home Phone ( ) Business Phone ( )

Mail form to:
DEERBROOK NURSING CENTER
306 North Larkin Avenue
Joliet, Illinois 60435

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS GERIATRIC RESEARCH FUND
Bix, Jazz and Doing One’s Thing

There has been some indication these past few months that running, as my invention had come to be known, was dead. Oh, I don’t mean dead-dead, but certainly losing some of its broad base appeal. Walking is in, triathlons are supposedly the fastest growing part of the competitive scene, and who can deny the obvious appeal of riding a bike around in those tight pants with a shamy crotch. I mean, get ’em on, sweetheart, and we’ll go do a 100.

Okay, so things come and go. Life is a trendy affair and I’m reminded just how trendy everything I see my white disco suit hanging there in the closet. But running? My well-documented and patented invention, (on these very pages) dead? I don’t know if I can handle this.

We’re not talking about thrusting oneself down one of those rubber mat tracks with painted stripes for a few seconds. We’re not talking about big guys grunting, snorting and throwing balls, plates, and sprints at no one in particular. We’re not talking about jumping headfirst, backwards, into a big pile of pillows like some middle-aged slumber party. We’re talking the real thing (Ted Haydon, forgive me); sweat bands, head bands, knee socks, Sony Walkmans, magenta outfits and pouting out nines. We’re talking podiatrists and orthotics and shoe surveys and a host of wonderful people, none of whom comes quickly to mind, but certainly people for the most part.

I was devastated and in possession of nothing better to do but accept an invitation to Moline, Illinois as a weekend guest of a client (a customer who pays promptly). Now, Moline, Illinois is across the river from Davenport, Iowa. Davenport, Iowa, for those of you old enough to remember Flipp Phillips, Illinois Jacket, Herbie Fields, and Sam Donahue, also remember Davenport as the birthplace of Bix Biderbeck, the Sea Jam Blues and all that jazz.

Once a year they remember Bix with a jazz festival on the banks of the Mississippi, nestled among what is generally referred to as the Quad Cities. This is farm country and the Quad Cities are deeply involved in farming. Companies named Dare John, International Harvester and Caterpillar have been major employers in what once was a thriving agricultural area. These days things are not so good in the Quad Cities. Unemployment puts them near the top of every list they put in the papers. Farmers and their mortgage holders are in a death watch that cries out for a solution to a very, very emotional issue.

What a backdrop for one of the best weekends I’ve ever had in my life. Wonderful people, friendly, polite and full of true grit. The music? Six to eight hours a day of the coolest music this side of heaven. Every big named jazz band in the land, right there in Davenport. What a town, Davenport. Corn dogs, free kittens, prize drawings, the whole bit. Even sex was free in Davenport for this weekend. I’ll be honest, I didn’t get any myself, but my wife did.

The Jazz Festival, by big city standards, was quite different. I don’t think I’d ever been to a music festival attended primarily by people. I mean real people; grandparents and twins in strollers and guys trying to look cool in T-shirts that said BETTENDORF PHYS ED. It was wall-to-wall people in lawn chairs and on blankets. Everyone had in their hand and everyone was sane and civil. How could you use four letter words in front of your aunt? After a while some rowdies started a snake dance. I mean, can you believe a snake dance? It couldn’t have been all bad though, there were grandmothers in it.

While they were at it someone had the good sense to hold a footrace. They call this race the Bix and believe an old storyteller, Running is alive and well in good ol’ Iowa. The Bix is a seven mile affair, starts almost in the river, runs right up the bank for the first mile, then turns into three and a half miles of out and back running, with a boulevard separating the directions. My favorite race course, I’m pouting our nine, yelling at Geoff and Mark, encouraging Boston Billy and Alberto. I even break into applause with the rest of these midwesterners when Joanie comes by.

’I’m so fired up that when I reach the top of the hill with one mile to go I let it get out of hand. My weight is about 25 up and I’ve drunk about four gallons of water during the race so I’ve got a full head of steam by the time I reach the bottom of the hill. I figure I’m close to sevens and I can barely make the turn into the finish line. The finish chutes are the longest I’ve ever seen but then I remind myself, 9,000 runners for seven miles calls for long finish chutes. Our line is moving along nicely when all of a sudden we stop. No prob, a slight delay to catch your breath.

Problem is, we don’t get moving again and the runners in front and back of me start offering words of inquiry, ‘What the hell’s going on up there - get this goddamn thing moving, if these bastards can’t do a finish line any better than this I want my money back.’ A guy in front of me is yelling something stupid and I say, ‘Relax, Pal, that nine minute pace we ran takes a lot out of a guy.’ He says, ‘Ya, I know, but there’s no excuse for this, a guy trains for weeks, runs his heart out and then they pull this crap, I’ll never come back.’

Just then he looks at me, smilies and puts out his hands. I slap ten and the runner in front of me starts anything he says he puts it all in perspective, ‘My first race, how about you?’ Many races and many miles ago I know I would have said something else, but at that particular moment, only one response seemed appropriate, “Me too, great, eh?” I said.

He doesn’t seem to hear me and launches right into, “I’ll tell you one thing, you’ve got to run your own race. I started out with the guys I train with at the Y but it doesn’t work, you’ve got to do your own thing. You can’t do what someone else is doing.”

I’d not only heard that line a few times, I’ve used it myself on more than one occasion. Running one’s own race and doing one’s own thing. I thought just about sum up the better part of it.

Brown Clears Record Height in Nebraska

J.C. Brown set a world high jump record for men age 55-59 with a leap of 5-8½ at the Lincoln Track Club Championships at the University of Nebraska on July 13.

Brown upped the mark of 5-6¼, set by Boo Morcom in 1976. (Editor’s note: a week later in the nationals in New York, Brown raised the mark, again, to 5-8½.)

Also setting meet records were Tom Dassett, M40-49, 100 (11.9) and 200 (24.0); Bob Elwood, M50-59, mile (5:05.9) and 5000 (17:56.1); and Al Showen, M60-60, mile (5:29.4) and 5000 (19:27.9). □

Stewart, Hayward Win in Michigan

by PHIL LOOMIS

Bill Stewart did something a little different during the Cascade 10K Dick Hatt Memorial Run in Jackson, Mich., on July 26.

“Usually, I go out too damn fast and suffer a little toward the end, particularly on a hot day,” the Ann Arbor resident explained. “Today, I decided to go real easy to start and finish fast... so I think I ran about a 5:20 pace the first three miles and then a 5:00 pace over the last three miles. “It felt a lot easier that way.”

It also earned him $500 for his first place masters finish, which he managed in 32:47.

Second-place masters finisher, Joe Klingenberge, 41, of Bucyrus, Ohio, clocked 33:44, 11 seconds better than Nick Pappas’ 33:55.

Tina Hayward, 45, retained her title as female masters winner in 37:48, fine time but a minute slower than last year — possibly due to sore hamstrings and high humidity.

Greg Meyer led all 628 finishers in 30:08. □

Stewart Again! Bill Stewart, 41, of Ann Arbor, MI, won the men's master's division of the Cascade 10K Dick Hatt Memorial Run for the second consecutive year.

Photo by Marcia Butterfield

PHYS ED. It was wall-to-wall people in lawn chairs and on blankets. Everyone had in their hand and everyone was sane and civil. How could you use four letter words in front of your aunt? After a while some rowdies started a snake dance. I mean, can you believe a snake dance? It couldn’t have been all bad though, there were grandmothers in it.
PHILADELPHIA
DISTANCE RUN 1986

World Record 1985:
Mark Curp  1:00.55
Michael Musyoki  1:00.57
Nick Rose  1:01.03

World Record 1984:
Joan Benoit  1:09.19

Interesting, Fast, Flat, Certified Course.
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Sponsored by: YMCA/Ronzoni/Grape Nuts/U.S. Air
Post-Campaign Depression

LOS ANGELES, August 15. My column this month falls under the heading: "personal therapy." So if you want to skip over to something else, I won't mind. In other words, I need this column more than you do.

First, this is our biggest issue ever—48 pages. Not only do we have the inside scoop of how Eugene was chosen as the U.S. nominee for the 1989 World Veterans Games, we have the story and results of five of the biggest U.S. T&F championships, not to mention the outdoor T&F, pentathlon, decathlon, 10K and marathon. They all took place in a 28-day timespan from July 13 to August 9.

Not only that, but we have stories and results from all six 1986 regional T&F championships, not to mention reports from Peachtree, Grandma's, Cascade 15K, Boilermaker 15K, San Francisco Marathon, Western States 100, Wisconsin, Los Angeles, Nebraska, Providence Point, Senior Olympics, and the British and Asian Veterans T&F Championships. Plus a few more. Whew!

And, as a special added attraction, we have an R rated column by Mike Kelley mentions sex three times), and a few issue.

If you're curious as to what all this cost, don't ask. Since you asked, if you figure the time spent by the UCLA people, the L.A. Masters Organizing Committee, the videotape, printing, etc., the equivalent cost of the L.A. bid was about $65,000. That's more than has ever been spent on any World Games bid—well over the $25,000 that Australia reportedly spent to get the 1986 Games.

What we learned in New York was that Eugene also exerted an enormous effort, probably matching L.A. in equivalent costs. And San Diego wasn't far behind. We also were told that all four bids were generally superior in content and professionalism to the bids normally made to host U.S. Open Track & Field Championships.

In short, the site-selection committee and the world's veteran athletes were in a no-lose position. Any one of the four cities looked easily better than any of the six previous World Veterans Games sites.

The presentations were exciting. As each city displayed its enviable wares, you wanted to go there to savor the experience.

Hill Carrow showed slides of Raleigh, with Duke U.'s wonderful, sturdy, eastern-looking brick dormitories and outstanding facilities, with a professional organization that's in business just to stage events like this. Barbara Daugherty, Tom Jordan, Linda Weston and Lew Thorne spoke to a hushed, awed room, and you could feel the warmth, sincerity and the track-wise community of Eugene in their voices. Eugene, everyone knew, would be a marvelous host.

David Pain and Lolitia Bache both said they would quit their jobs and devote full time to the Games if San Diego was chosen. Wow! What a commitment. No one else offered that. And what a great new track to be built next to low-cost dorms on the UC San Diego campus. Who could turn that down?

And, finally, Los Angeles, with its top facilities, beautiful UCLA campus, and still basking in the afterglow of an enormously successful Olympic Games.

Continued on page 27
THE NATIONAL MASTERS
(Men & Women)
15 Kilometer Cross-Country Championships
(TAC Sanctioned)

Sunday, November 23, 1986 - 11:00 AM
Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, New York

with the cooperation of the City of New York, Department of Parks & Recreation
Edward I. Koch, Mayor
Henry J. Stern, Commissioner

Souvenir T-shirts (not guaranteed to post-entrants), Awards Ceremony and complimentary buffet after race at Terminal Bar (242nd Street and Broadway)

Age Group Awards/Men and Women (6 each) 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70+

Team Awards (3 places) 40-49 and 50-59 (5 Men • 3 Women) 60-69 and 70+ (3 Men • 3 Women)

Unlimited Team entries. If entering more than one team (or if an individual is competing in a lower age group), team must declare in writing, half-hour before race to Meet Director. Lockers available (bring lock) at Stadium (242nd Street).

"The Pete McArthur Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the first place overall finisher."

Directions: Subway; Broadway IRT #1 local to 242nd Street (last stop) then walk North to Start on Flats, Car; from Major Deegan Expressway, Exit at Van Cortlandt Park South, Turn West 1 block to Broadway. Turn right (North) to Start. Parking on street.

Check-in: At Start, 9:30-10:30 AM
Entry Fee: $5. (post. $7.) Checks payable to: Millrose Team
Mail to: Kurt Steiner, Meet Director; 1660 E. 21st Street; Brooklyn, NY 11210; Tel: (718) 336-3025 (evenings) (212) 860-4455 (days) - Millrose coach: Joe Kleinerman.

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Write On

Continued from page 2

for more than 40 years, and it seems like two years.

George Heller
P ramos, New Jersey

TRIPLE JUMP RANKINGS

You did not include the men's 55-59 age-group triple jump rankings in your August issue. Could you print the results in a later issue?

Ed Mahany
Roseville, California

(The missing rankings mysteriously disappeared on the way to the printer's, but surfaced in time for this issue. Here they are. — Ed.)

1985 MEN'S TRIPLE JUMP 55-59

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TAC MASTERS
15K CROS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP
NOVEMBER 23, 1986

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<th>Place</th>
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SIGNATURE

DATE

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I, the above-mentioned, hereby represent that, before, during, and after, my name, and those of the above-mentioned persons, and my entry, and that my name appears in this event as a legal address. That I am acquainted with and have sufficiently trained to perform the physical exertion in this event and that I have no present or past medical condition that may endanger my health, welfare, or safety in the event. Further, I hereby give full permission to any and all the bringing or use any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings, or any other record of the events or any other purposes.
Milne First in Steamboat Classic

by DAN SHEA


Also receiving cash prizes were Illinois runners Bob Johnson, 40, $150, 18th (52:17); Dennis Manske, 40, $100, 19th (52:27); and Joe Vega, 41, $50, 24th, over the hilly 9.3-mile course. In the 4-mile race, the masters runners also did well. Chuck Koeppen, 40, won the M40 honors in 19:50. Ernie Billups, 49, won the M45 in 21:07. Lou Jones, 51, took the M50-59 division in 25:01, and Glenn Bradd, 61, was the M60+ champion in 28:31.

The women's age-group awards for the 40-44, 45-49, and 50+ divisions went to Shirley Allen, 43, 30:05; Marcia Stout, 48, who received $250 prize money for first women's masters, 29:09; and Eleanor Wallace, 54, 31:29.

Famous Barr, a new Peoria department store, donated $10,000 prize money, the first presented to runners in the Steamboat 15K. Jefferson Bank donated $2,000 to masters competitors.

McCubbins, Welch Win National 10K

Continued from page 1

31:47. Barry Brown, who said his legs felt "dead" from 140-mile training weeks, was the first American and fifth master in 52:01.

Welch easily dominated the women's 40-and-over field, winning by nearly two minutes in 34:27. A new U.S. masters star appeared in the presence of Pennsylvania's Barbara Pitulze, 40, whose 36:15 placed her second to Welch and first American master, more than a minute ahead of tough U.S. 40+ runners Angela Hearn (37:22) of New York, Juana Stavolone (37:40) of California, and Mary Williams (37:42) of Maryland.

California's Sal Vasquez won the men's age 45-49 title in 32:28, with New Jersey's Herb Lorenz (33:01) and Kirk Randall of Massachusetts (33:34) getting the silver and bronze, respectively.

Another Californian, Shirley Matson, topped the women's 45-49 crown in 40:11, with Jane Arnold (38:46) and Anna Thorhill (40:00) runners up.

Green, 54, whose only loss since he started competing as a master had been to Holland's Piet Van Alphen in the 1985 Brugge, Belgium International Veterans 25K, was upset by both Bill Olich of Kentucky and Ben Johns of Canada, in the M50 division. Less than 15 seconds separated the three at the finish: Olich (33:30), Johns (33:34), Green (33:43).

Vicki Bigelow flew in from the west coast to capture the W50 crown by 30 seconds under New Jersey's Helene Bedrock, 40:25 to 40:55.

Ken Jones (36:29) of New York and Toshiko d'Elia (43:01) of New Jersey won their respective 55-59 categories.

Two of the nation's top 60-64 runners went head-to-head for the first time. Jim O'Neil came in from San Diego to win decisively over Virginia's John Howser, 36:20 to 38:32. Mary Storey, yet another Californian, won the W60 crown in 49:07.

Jack Start (41:07) and Becky Yencharis (1:00:45) took the 65-69 awards, while Austin Newman (44:19) and Pearl Mehl (1:00:42) were the 70-74 winners.

Ed Benham successfully defended his M75 title in 45:17, while Ruth Rothfarb was a great crowd pleaser on the victory stand as the race's oldest competitor, at 85, with a good 1:26:00.

Cash prizes were awarded by ten-year age groups, with the first five 40-49 men and women finishers each getting $1000, $500, $300, $200 and $100. The first three 50-59 placers got $200, $100 and $50. And the top three 60+ runners received $100, $50 and $25. The first American 40+ runners received a minimum of $250.

How was Benson able to attract so many of the top U.S. masters? "I sent a personal invitation to as many as I could locate," Benson told NMM. "I spent about $4000 on air fare and hotel expenses for masters, which means a lot of runners just came on their own, because they knew the competition would be here."

Keith Brantley (28:57) and Leslie Welch (32:37) won the open divisions of the race, which drew 520 starters.

Next year's TAC National Masters 10K Championships will be held on September 19, 1987 in Albany, New York.

Connie Wilson Mourned

Connie Wilson, W50 discuss gold medalist in the 1985 TAC National Masters Championships in Indianapolis, died of cancer on July 23 at her home in Portland, Oregon after a two-month illness.

Wilson was a long-time activist in the Oregon masters program, and helped organize many events.

"She came back sick from a masters meet in Florida," her friend Birgit Hanssen said. "She ended up in the hospital for tests, followed by surgery. The cancer had spread. She suffered so much. Just two weeks ago, she had another surgery to relieve the pressure in her abdominal area. Her sister and a friend and myself took care of her so she could stay home to the end. Her sufferings are over, but the void she left behind will be impossible to fill."

Davies, O'Neil Set Marks

Ellis Wins Providence Point's Not Over The Hill 5-Mile Run

Outpacing a field of more than 200 runners, 50-year-old Earl Ellis of Seattle led the entire race from start of finish to win Providence Point's inaugural Not Over The Hill Run for runners 50-and-over on July 12 in Issaquah, Wash. Ellis, a swimming coach at the University of Washington, was never seriously challenged as he completed the hilly, 5-mile course in 28:23.

"Without a doubt, this was one of the toughest races I've ever said."

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"Without a doubt, this was one of the toughest races I've ever run," Ellis said. "The hills around Providence Point made the course extremely difficult."

Sixty-one-year-old Jim O'Neil from La Jolla, Calif., finished second overall but took first place in the M60-64 division in 29:47 which lowered the U.S. M60 8K record of 30:44, held by Rudy Nimmons.

Nancy Hellyer, 50, fought off an early challenge by Nola Bruhn to capture the overall victory in the women's division in 34:06. Bruhn placed first in the W55 division in 38:19.

"The performances of Ellis and Hellyer were outstanding," commented Dr. George Sheehan, who attended the Not Over The Hill Run as a special guest of Providence Point. "Their times prove that people over the age of 50 are truly not over the hill!"

Sheehan, a 67-year-old author and lecturer on health and exercise, conducted a fitness clinic the evening prior to the event. An injury prevented him from competing.

Two masters division world record holders, Clive Davies, 70, and Mel "Old Iron Strides" Shine, won their respective divisions decisively. Davies ran an M70-74 national record 32:57, over a minute better than Sandy MacLean's 34:09. Shine took honors in the M75+ division in 42:02.

"I'm extremely impressed by both the quality and quantity of masters runners that competed in this first-ever race," said Dorla Allred, Vice President of sales and marketing for Providence Point. "We're definitely looking forward to another successful race next year."
Congratulates all the Masters who took part in this year's National TAC 10K Men's and Women's Masters Championship in Asbury Park on August 9, 1986

A special salute goes to the TAC Winners

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<td>Ruth Rothfarb</td>
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Sponsored by: JCPenney

Concurrent Computer Corporation

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What a Day!

What a day! To have six cities interested in raising $500,000 to host over 4000 veteran athletes at the 1989 World Veterans Games was a remarkable achievement. To select one of the six presented a tremendous chore for the Site-Selection Committee, which it accomplished in one 12-hour marathon session. And, as you are now well aware, the bid of Eugene/Springfield, Oregon was accepted, so we now start preparing for a presentation in Australia in 1989.

The selection of Eugene/Springfield gives the USA the opportunity to host a world meet of exceptional quality. The meet will be held at excellent facilities with the venue convenient to the housing. The entire communities of Eugene and Springfield will be involved in all aspects of the events. The media will provide unsurpassed coverage. And people from all over the world will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the exciting Pacific Northwest.

If you do not know it by now, let me tell you that I am tremendously thrilled in the selection of Eugene/Springfield. But, I am also disappointed that five other communities had to be told “no thanks.” That was not easy, and, if I am disappointed, you know full well the individuals who spent hours of time and expended tremendous energy in making the presentations were greatly disappointed.

All of the presenters came from a track & field running background and are competitive and individualistic. All knew their communities were the best available to host the world meet, and even though each of them will hold

in this worldwide event, whether it be competing, officiating, or contributing time, talent, and energy. As stated by Barbara Daugherty, President of the Oregon Masters Track & Field Club, and chief presenter of the Eugene/Springfield bid, “The real winner of all of these efforts is the masters athletics program.” That statement will be proven true, so let’s move forward and do the work that needs to be done well and with a oneness of spirit that will bring the greatest amount of credit to masters athletics.

Hill Wins Parsons Weight Pentathlon

Ed Hill, 43, of Birmingham, Alabama, scored 4403 points to top 23 participants in the Harold E. Parsons Memorial Weight Pentathlon in Holland, Michigan on July 26. Hill scored 4403 points to lead all 23 competitors.

Ed Hill, 43, of Birmingham, Alabama, throws the javelin 158 feet in the Harold Parsons Memorial Weight Pentathlon in Holland, Mich. on July 26. Hill scored 4403 points to lead all 23 competitors. Photo by the Grand Rapids Press
McCubbins, Welch
Take Cascade 15K
Masters Titles
by JERRY WOJCIC


The other men's divisions were won by Northwest region runners: M45, John Davies, Boise, Idaho, 50:46; M50, Ray Hatton, Bend, Oregon, 51:38; M55, Earle Kettrick, Portland, 56:28; M60, Bill Williams, Poulsbo, Wash., 1:05:55; and M65+, Clive Davies, Tillamook, Oregon, 1:02:02.


In the open races, Arturo Barrios of Mexico finished in 42:35, eight seconds ahead of Kenyan Ibrahim Hussein. Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, with a 49:06, handed Norway's Grete Waitz a rare loss by 31 seconds.

1,239 in St. Louis Senior Olympics
by JERRY WOJCIC

The Senior Olympics VII, held May 26-29 at the Jewish Community Centers Association and nearby sites in St. Louis, Mo., drew a large field of 1,239 age-55-and-over men and women. The T&F athletes altered eight world and three American single-age records in the competition.

Arline Pitcher, 84, accounted for three age world records in the dashes: 100y (16.5); 100m (18.0); and the 200 (37.5). Puerto Rico's Gilberto Gonzalez, 72, added two sprint records in the 100y (12.9) and 200 (29.1). Helen Stephens, 68, had two records in the throws with a 32-6½ shot put and a 72-10 throw with the 400g javelin. Marie Uebel got the age-74 world record in the long jump with 8-8½.

In addition to the Jewish Community Centers Association, sponsorship was provided by Central Hardware, McDonald's, Missouri Savings Association, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Paul Reese

Born: April 17, 1917, Hopland, Calif.

Schools: Attended high school in Sacramento and Chico, Calif.; Univ. of California, Berkeley, B.A., 1939; M.A., 1940 (Public Administration).

Occupation: Retired U.S. Marine Corps officer and school administrator.

Family: Married to Elaine (first wife, June, mother of his three children, is deceased).

HT./WT.: 5'10, 142 pounds.

Current Residence: Auburn, Calif.

Top Achievements: Currently holds or shares 13 single-age records, including 1:30.40 for half-marathon (age 68); 1:53.04 for 25-K (68); 2:22:28 for 30-K (68); and 2:16:47 for 20 miles (64); was the first over-60 runner to break 30 hours in the Western States 100-Mile endurance run; is still the oldest (64) to finish it; has completed 190 marathons with the best of 2:39:28 at age 54; clocked 6:28:25 for 50 miles at 52 and 17:15:35 for 100 miles at 54; won U.S. Masters National Championships in 1972 (age 55) at 5-K (17:49), 10-K (36:33), and marathon (2:56:33).

What Got You Started Running?

"I muddled into distance running in 1963 when my son, then in grade seven, became interested. I began running with him. And, in retiring from the Marine Corps I needed a little action to take up the slack."

Did You Run During Your School Days?

"My high school didn't have track or cross-country. In my sophomore year at Sacramento City College, when the track coach saw me on some running workouts for basketball, he asked me to come out for the 440 as part of the mile relay. The first quarter I ever ran, without any single practice at that distance, was 51.5. But I just stayed in the low 51s that year.

"At Berkeley, I didn't go out for track. I think I might have been a fair miler or two miler had I known then what I know now."

So You Were 47 When You Got Into Distance Running. How Long Did It Take For You To Fully Adapt To The Sport?

"Well, I guess 1972, when I was 54 and 55, was my best running year. I ran 13 marathons that year, 11 under three hours, one 50 mile, and one 100 miler."

Of All Your Achievements, Which Do You Consider Your Best?

"If you're looking for a conventional answer, you're not going to get one. I don't consider myself an elite age-group runner. People like Clive Davies and Jim O'Neil live in a different kind of world — one which, because of genes, training, desire, or whatever, I'll never enter. Fundamentally, I'm into running because it enhances living.

"My greatest achievement in sports is that once I saw I could excel if I went full-out — we're talking back in 1972. — I subsequently got my running head on straight and achieved an equilibrium in running, balancing all of the elements of running: competing, training, health, sociability, friendships, and paying my dues as a race director and in talking at clinics.

"With the single exception of Western States, which was for survival, I've never pointed to nor trained for any single race. I have no patterned schedule."

Let's Put It This Way, Then: What Are Your Most Memorable Running Experiences?

"Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam, Peleliu, and Okinawa. Hey, that was competition.

"If you're talking about running, I guess I'd have to go with running with my friend Doctor Ralph Paffenbarger from Carson City to Sacramento two years ago. We covered 166 miles in four days. We weren't competing, just running to see if we could do it. That has to rank as the running highlight of my life."

You're Not Really a Competitive Person, Then, Are You?

"Basically, my philosophy, which I expound every chance I get, can be summed up in three words: ENJOY, EXPERIMENT, ENDURE. As the years mount, the trick is to endure. It's getting tougher all the time.

"These days, Elaine and I mostly enjoy. If we go to a race, we try to tie it in with some fun things, like a nice restaurant, sightseeing, things she enjoys as much as I. I did slip up one time, though. As my handler in the London to Brighton race, she had to drive 54 1/2 miles on the wrong side of the road. She's never forgiven me.

"But I'm still intrigued with learning about running and I still like to experiment. I harbor certain curiosities, some of which will probably go unanswered."

Like What?

"Could I run across the country, 3,000 plus miles, at the rate of 50-K per day? Or, could I break three hours in the marathon now if I put my mind and body to it? Or, could I, next year, at age 70, break the 30-hour deadline in Western States, and then live to tell the tale? Those kind of things."

What Does Your Training Amount to These Days?

"I average about seven miles a day at about 11-minute mile pace in the Auburn foothills. Whenever Elaine's after-work schedule permits, I jog two or three miles with her and this goes into my log as a 14-minute mile.

"There is one exception to this laissez-faire approach. A 64-year-old asked me to coach him for the marathon. When we're both well, which is infrequent, we go to the track once a week for intervals. If we both ever get well, we could be downright dangerous."

Has Anyone Ever Told You That You Look Like The Late Actor David Niven?

"Innumerable times I've heard that line. I was once chased through the Denver Airport by a group of high school girls shouting, 'David! David!' One guy almost punched me out because I refused to give him a David Niven autograph. He said, 'I know you're David Niven. Why are you saying you're not?' I don't think the resemblance is all that striking.

"Speaking of movie actors, I was once deplaning for the New York City Marathon and bumped into another passenger, and then realized it was Robert Redford. Or, more name dropping, I visited with Bruce Dern for an hour after he ran the Dipsea. He asked me to introduce him to the winner, Darryl Beadall, who had no idea who Dern was."

"Then, dammit, ten years later Dern makes a running movie, and who's in it? Beadall. And who's not cast? Reese!"

—Mike Tynn
Harvey, Hill Set Marks in National Decathlon

Continued from page 4

Will Freeman, 32, the co-coach (with his wife) of the track and field team of Grinnell College in Iowa, won the 30-34 age division for the second year in a row with a total of 6327 points. His strongest event was a 15-7 pole vault.

Gary Miller, 48, of Glendale, Calif., added the M45 decathlon title to the pentathlon championship he won two weeks earlier in Shippensburg, Pa., with 4983 points, well off his own world M45 record of 5734.

Jack Gilmore, 52, of Spartansburg, S.C., also duplicated his pentathlon win in the M50 bracket, setting a new meet record of 4534 points.

M55 laurels went to Earl Ventura, 56, of Peola, Kansas, who upset Jerry Reiserer, 56, of Wichita, last year's M55 winner, with 3593 IAAF points.

The WAVA point-tables were used for the M60+ groups, and it was Denver Smith, of Louisville, Ohio emerging the M60 victor with 7069 points.

Gentleman Frank Bowles, 65, of Greeley, Colo. moved up from his silver-medal finish last year and won this year's M65 title, narrowly beating 1985's multi-event masters athlete-of-the-year Boo Morcom, of Wilmot, New Hampshire, 6920 to 6810. Morcom was severely hampered by a hamstring pull in the 100 meters, but, nevertheless, finished the competition in a manner befitting the kind of competitor he is.

Gilberto Gonzalez continued his assault on the older age group records with a new world age-73 mark of 8330. His 20.5 in the 110-meter hurdles is a new M70 U.S. record.

Arling Pitcher, 84, of Indianapolis, scored an M80 meet record 5312 points. He was the favorite of the media, and an inspiration to all competitors.

Interest in the heptathlon by masters women is slowly increasing, and there was good competition this year, with Sherry Ball (W30), Kathy Pierce (W35), Christel Miller (W50) and Shirley Kinsey (W55) winning national titles. Pierce led all female scorers with 3803 WAVA points.

The people of Des Moines welcomed the Championships. About half of the competitors stayed with host families in the area, and both the athletes and their hosts thoroughly enjoyed the experience. The object of masters track & field is to travel, meet new friends, and renew old friendships, as well as compete, and there was a lot of each done in Des Moines.

The officials, headed by Hugh Norman, who was in charge of multi-events at the 1984 Olympics, were knowledgeable, and enjoyed the athletes as much as the athletes appreciated them.

The exact number of American and world records set are not available at this time, since none of the old decathlon marks have been updated to the current 1985 IAAF scoring tables.

Fifty-one men started and 47 completed the decathlon. All five women finished the heptathlon, some very courageously with injuries of various sorts. The total of 56 exceeded last year's participation in San Diego by one.

Women may use this race to qualify for the 1988 Olympic Trials Marathon.

for our tenth anniversary and find out why it's said that: "We treat our runners right."

COURSE RECORDS
Paul Cummings: 2:15:15
Jolene Fisher: 2:43:27

3 women masters under 3 hours in 1985, including 2 in the top ten in the nation.

SPONSORS: St. George Leisure Services Department; KUTV (NBC Salt Lake City); First Security Bank

For entry form or information write:
St. George Marathon, St. George Leisure Services, 86 South Main St., St. George, Utah 84770.
Phone: (801) 673-6148.

The biggest little marathon in America
No Sanction Unless Course is Certified
by JENNIFER YOUNG

Many fine distance running performances cannot be recognized for age-record purposes because the course is not TAC certified.

It is a matter which MUST be acted upon if masters runners are to receive value for their money. It is an opportunity for the phrase "TAC sanctioned" to really mean something.

Currently, an event which receives a TAC sanction is not necessarily run over a TAC certified course. This is wrong and violates TAC rules. TAC’s By-Laws clearly state that if a sanction is granted, provision must be made for the validation of records. And if a course isn’t certified, then no records can be approved. Thus, it is improper to sanction a race with a non-certified course. Yet it is done all the time, and many runners suffer because they falsely believe that a “TAC sanctioned race” means the course is certified, because that’s what TAC’s rule book implies.

A course may be designated as “TAC certified” only if a national certifier, who is approved by the Certification Chairperson of the Road Running Technical Committee of TAC, has determined that the shortest possible route is measured with reasonable accuracy. Getting a course certified is not all that difficult. It behooves runners to press for course certification.

Once a course is certified, then and only then should a TAC sanction be awarded. And even then, it is up to the director, and not the runner, to file the paperwork if a record is achieved. Rule 180(3)a states “when a national record is to be claimed, the association, club or organization sponsoring or conducting the competition shall take all necessary steps to have the record applied for.”

That means following Rule 180(3)(ii): “In the case of road running records, a record application shall be forwarded to the National Running Data Center (with all pertinent information).”

NRDC suggests that TAC change its By-Laws to create two types of sanction: A and B. “A” sanctions would require that a race/event conform to the current By-Laws; runners would know that marks set would be eligible for record or ranking consideration.

“B” sanctions would not.

I urge all masters runners to insist that TAC sanctions be issued only to races which have certified courses. Write to Masters LDR Chairman Bob Boal and ask him to do the same. Write to Ollian Cassell, the Executive Director of TAC/USA. Ask TAC to put some teeth into the current By-Laws or request that the By-Laws be rewritten and approved THIS YEAR to recognize Type A and Type B sanctions as noted above. □

Swanson Captures Women’s Crown

Jordeth Edges Green to Win U.S. Marathon

by CAROLE and BOB LANGENBACH

John Jordeth, 40, new to the masters ranks as of last October, won the U.S. TAC Masters Marathon Championship division of the 1986 Capital City Marathon in Olympia, WA on July 27 in 2:32:42. Norm Green, 54, just 11 seconds back, was the two-time defending national masters champion and had been favored to win again, but when Jordeth passed him at 15 miles, Green knew that his streak was over.

Little did he know that JJ (as his fellow Seattle-based Snohomish Track Club runners call him) had won the M40 1500 meter title at the national track & field championships on Long Island only the week before, and that he had come into the race with a tender achilles. A hamstring injury had severely curtailed Green’s training prior to the marathon, and, after chasing Jordeth until the last ¼ mile, the Pennsylvanian knew he would have to settle for an age 50-54 victory and a new American age-54 record.

Robert Lindsey from Fresno, CA was third overall in 2:34:34 and led his Sacramento-area club, Pacific Flyers, to a third place team effort.

Snohomish Track Club won the team title in 7:50:58 through the individual accomplishments of Jordeth, Ron Jackson, and Maurice Pratt. Second place was the Oregon Road Runners Club made up of Toby Skinner, Erik Steen, and John Strom for a total of 8:11:24. The Pacific Flyers finished third in 8:26:12, thanks to Lindsey, Jon Shelgren, and Fred Matos.

Charlotte Swanson, a prominent local runner and previous masters winner of the Capitol City Marathon, won this year’s women’s TAC division in 3:02:04. Charlotte complained of not feeling her fittest before the race, but thanks to her bicycling fitness she ran a consistent race and finished strong. Second place was Levi Query from near­by Portland, OR in 3:06:51 followed by Wen-Shi Yu from New York in 3:14:45 to capture the 50-54 title.

The oldest TAC finisher was Andrew “Old Iron Legs” Webster, 72, from Sequim, WA in 4:39:22.

The Capital City Marathon Association deserves credit for hosting this year’s national masters event in conjunction with the 5th annual running of their marathon. Special thanks are in order to this year’s race director, Dave Kent, and to the CCMA’s president, Carl Glaze, both of whom were key people in the original bidding for the hosting of the First Women’s Olympic Marathon Trials held on this same course in May of 1984. □

U.S. Pentathlon Draws 41

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Beverly Cohen, wife of M55 contestant Al Cohen. Along with Miller and Harvey, she assisted in seeing that the meet results adhered to the national guidelines.

Next year’s national pentathlon championship will be directed by Miller in Los Angeles on June 20, and will again be held as a separate event. □
11 World, 19 U.S. Records Set on Long Island

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and won four events and set three new world records in his new 60-64 age division in the 400 and both hurdle events. In the 400, he overtook Bob Watanabe and Rudy Valentine to win in 57.65, breaking the old standard of 58.4, set by John Alexander of Texas in 1981. Greenwood blazed to a 14.98 in the 100-meter 33 1/3 hurdles, obliterating the previous world best of 16.2, run by Andre Findelli of France.

In 1983. He added a new world mark in the 300-meter hurdles (30") with an easy win in 46.31. He also won the 200 in 26.49, but was upset by Watanabe in the 100, 12.82 to 13.00, for one of his rare losses.

Jaclyn Caselli of California took more than three minutes off the world 10,000-meter record for women 65-69 with a 49:22.5, and added an American W65 record 6:26.49 in the 1500.

Pennsylvania's Jim Sutton, Ohio's Don Bowermaster (W65), and Mary Anne Cavicchi (W55), who each won five events in their respective age categories. Bowermaster tied her own WR with a 3-8 high jump, and added an 11-2 1/4 long jump AR.

With a strong finishing kick, New Jersey's Austin Newman lowered Harold Chapson's M70 record in the 1500 from 5:21.1 to 5:19.38, and also won the 800 (2:40.16) and 5000 (20:37). There were countless other outstanding performances. Among them:

M30
+ Greg Holmes of California won all the sprints, while New Jersey's Philip Hinck took the 5K, 10K and steeplechase.
+ Connecticut's Bob Walker won the 800 (1:54.63) and 1500 (4:05.52).

M35
+ Bill Collins of Texas, who had won the

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100 and 200 last year in the M30 division in the national meet in Indianapolis, moved up to M35 and did it again (10.93 and 22.18).

+ California’s Eugene Driver successfully defended his 400 title with the meet’s fastest time (48.89).

+ New Jersey’s John Serra strode to a fast 1500 win in 3:56.60, and Missouri’s Ira Price captured the 5000 (15:16) and 10,000.

+ Wisconsin’s Stan Druckrey matched both hurdles, including a pending U.S. M35 record 14.33 in the 110 highs.

+ Ray Funkhouser of New Jersey defended his 5K and 20K walk titles, while Virginia’s Barry White took both the shot and discus.

M40

+ California’s newly-turned-40 Stan Whitley had a brilliant meet with three wins against very tough competition in the 100 (11.20, 200 (22.72) and 400 (50.13).

+ Bill Stewart of Michigan led a cavalry charge to an 800 triumph with a 2:01.58, as eight men were under 2:01. "I had no intention of trying to win the 800," Stewart said after the race, "but I also wanted to make the pace, to give myself a chance for a medal. In the 800, sometimes you get the breaks, sometimes the breaks get you; I was lucky, but it sure felt faster than 1:58."

+ An unfortunate snafu occurred in the 1000, when San Diego’s Graeme Shirley, one of the top middle-distance masters runners in the nation, was denied entry into the last section of the two-sectioned final. Running virtually alone, he clocked 3:59.05 to "tie" for third place with George Mason of California behind Stewart and John Jorred of Washington.

+ Jorred reversed the order with Stewart in the 1500, 4:03.13 to 4:05.36, with Texan Deon Dekkers third in 4:05.66 as the first eight runners were under 4:13.

+ Dekkers impressed with a 32-second win over Kirk Randall of Massachusetts in the 5000.

+ John Hartfield of Texas won all three jumps for the second straight year, including a near-record 6-8 in the high jump.

M45

+ New Jersey’s Bob Williams edged Texas’ Roy Turner in the 100, but Turner topped the 200 (23.53) and 400 (51.99).

+ World M45 800-meter record holder (1:57.73) George Cohen of Los Angeles won his specialty in 1:58.92 over Chicago’s Ernie Billups (2:01.58), and Billups successfully defended his 1500 title with a solid 4:09.9 win.

+ Al Oerter, four-time Olympic gold medalist, won the discus with an open world-class throw of 202-7.

M50

+ Hugo Hartenstein of Colorado took the 100 (11.83) and 200 (24.37), while New York’s Cliff Pauloff defended his titles in the 400 (53.37) and 800 (2:06.69).

+ The only other double winner in this tough division was Michigan’s Max Green, who walked to impressive SK (25:03.50) and 20K (1:41:48) triumphs.

+ The Huntsville, Alabama TC four-some of Smuller, Cioneros, Schoppe and Johnson set a new American M50 mark of 3:47.63 in the 4x400 relay.

M55

+ Besides Sutton’s and Brown’s heroics,
Joe Murphy of Dallas was a twin winner in the hurdles, Phil Brusca of Missouri tripled in the shot, discus and javelin, and John Poppel of Florida won the 100 (12.72) and 200 (26.57).

+ San Diego's Jim O'Neil became the only participant to take part in all 19 national masters championships, easily defending his titles in the 5000 (17:57) and 10000 (36:37). 
+ Bill Walmroth of Michigan won the shot with 42-9 1/2, but lost to Olympian Bob Richards in the discus, 156-2 to 147-11, in the 10-man field. Richards also won the hammer throw.
+ New York's Ed Lukens won the long and triple jumps.

+ Australia's world-record holder Bernie Hogan, on a month-long running tour of the states, cracked to win in the 100 (13.26) and 200 (27.20).
+ Californian Bob Hunt and Buil Gist each won two, with Hunt establishing a new world M65 mark of 50.63 in the new 300-meter hurdles.
+ Mike Castaneda, President of the Southern California Striders, won the shot in 38-11, while another Californian, Dan Aldrich, bested Castaneda in the discus, 152-0 to 145-7. Connecticut's Tom McDermott was third in both events.

+ Gilberto Gonzalez of San Juan successfully defended his national titles in the 100, intermediates and long jump, but was upset by Texan Jeff Bloomfield in the 200 (29.91) and 400 (64.89). Gonzalez' long jump of 14-11 added 1/2" to Claude Hills' American M70 record.
+ Californian Herb Miller set a new 80mH mark of 14.52.
+ Oregon's Ross Carter raised the discus AR to 139-14.5, and added a shot put victory.
+ Tony Castro of California won the 100 and 200, while Ohio's Byron Fike annexed the 400, 800, 1500 and 5K walk.
+ Maryland's Ed Benham took care of the 5K and 10K, remaining undefeated in his age group on the track and on the road.

+ Arizona's Benjamin Fox won four events, including a world M80 triple jump leap of 23-6 1/2, upping Herb Anderson's 22-8 standard.
+ New York's Harry McArdle also captured four golds, in the 400, 800, 1500 and shot put.
+ Indiana's Arling Pitcher and New York's Konrad Boas split the other four events.

+ Sorry to see no one show up in this division. Last year's winners Paul Spangler and Buell Crane didn't show, nor did 95-year-old Newton Barrett of Illinois.

+ Joan Stratton of Lake Tahoe won the...
11 World, 19 U.S. Records Set on Long Island

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shot, discus, and hammer, while New York’s Joann Angotti took care of both sprints.

+ Long Beach, California’s Tina Stough successfully defended her 400 (59.77) and 800 (2:21.05) titles, as did Texan Debbie Warner in the 1500 (4:44) and 5000 (17:45).

W35
+ Besides Rascher, Linda Findley of Canada impressed onlookers with a double win in the 1500 (4:54) and 5000 (17:43), and narrowly lost to Atlanta’s Susan Houlton in the 800, 2:21.92 to 2:22.66.

+ Kathy Pierce of New York annexed the shot and discus.

W40
+ New York’s Marilyn Mitchell took both sprints and Carole Leaf nabbed the shot and discus.

W45
+ Only a handful of women competed in this division, with Sally Davis of Massachusetts pocketing gold in the 200, 400 and 800.

W55
+ World and national champion Irene Obra of Fremont, California scampered to four wins in the 100 (13.74), 200 (28.91), 400 (66.23), and long jump, where she upset Christel Miller’s AR from 13.3 to 13.11.5.

+ Susan Redfield of Massachusetts beat a strong field in 2:39.16 in the 800, defeating North Carolina’s Martha Klopfer by three seconds. Klopfer came back with two standout wins in the 1500 (5:25.98 to Redfield’s 5:30.89) and 5000 (20:48).

+ Christel Miller, TAC’s masters TF women’s rep, won four golds in the javelin, discus, TJ and set an AR 14.94 in the 80mH.

Who won? In the closest finish of the Nationals, officials tabbed Barbara Pike, left, as the winner of the W40 1500 over Linda Upton, 4:59.47 to 4:59.51.

Photo by Gretchen Snyder
The International Scene

WAVA Funds - A Roman Odyssey
by ALASTAIR LYNN, Treasurer, WAVA

WAVA has few sources of funds. We don’t get government handouts, and, indeed, we do not seek them, for such sources can have unacceptable political strings.

Basically, WAVA obtains the income necessary for operating expenses from two sources:

1) annual membership fees from national master/veteran organizations, varying from U.S. $50 to U.S. $250 per association, depending on the size of the national membership.

2) money generated from the WAVA World Championships held every two years.

It is the latter — the World Championships — which is the reason for this article. Specifically, it deals with the Rome Games in 1985.

According to the contract agreed between WAVA and the Italian organizers — a combination of the Italian Masters (IMITT), whose President is Cesare Becalli, and FIDAL, the organization overseeing track & field in Italy — WAVA was due to receive income two ways from the Rome Games:

1) U.S. $10 per entry;
2) A “Scale Fee” as follows:
   a) from each of the first 2000 entrants — U.S. $0;
   b) from each of the next 1000 entrants (2001-3000) — U.S. $5; 
   c) from each of the next 1000 entrants (3001-4000) — U.S. $8;
   d) from each of the next 1000 entrants (4001-5000) — U.S. $10;
   e) from each entrant over 5000 — U.S. $0.

That payment schedule was clearly stated in the contract before the start of the Rome championships.

Fine, you will say. All clear, straightforward and businesslike. From WAVA’s point of view — yes. From the Rome organizers — no!

First, the WAVA fee. The total amount due, after various agreed expenses of the organizers were deducted, was U.S. $35,055. Despite vigorous requests by WAVA to the Rome organizers, nothing was paid until the time of the Games when, by dint of grueling perseverance, the late Wal Sheppard and myself obtained U.S. $30,555. This left U.S. $4,500 to complete payment on this section of the contract.

Due to the manner in which many entry fees were paid, the Rome organizers ran into heavy cash-cashing charges. They asked if WAVA would absorb part of the cost, and, wishing to be reasonable people within the limits of our obligations to WAVA’s Associations, we agreed to contribute U.S. $1,400 to their costs. The residue of the U.S. $4,500 — U.S. $3,100 — was eventually paid in March, 1986. So, by and large, we received this payment, albeit late and with much effort.

The saga of the Scale Fee is a much sadder story. The total due to WAVA for this part of the contract is U.S. $3,800. The amount received at the date of writing this article — zero.

The Rome organizers claim they ran into excessive and unforeseen expenses. I can only accept that this is so, although no final statement on finances has ever been shown to WAVA. In any case, the contract stipulated payment before the Games, which obviously implies that the value of the payment is independent of the costs incurred.

It might be asked: why didn’t WAVA obtain the payment before the Games began? Repeated requests were made but, despite promises, no payments were received. Of course, theoretically, it was possible to cancel the Games. But, bearing in mind that the fundamental objective is to enjoy running, jumping, throwing and walking competitions, this is not a viable option in the real world.

In any case, the Games were being organized under the wing of FIDAL, one of Europe’s major track and field associations — which gave WAVA a feeling of confidence. Correspondence between WAVA and Cesare Becalli, the Games’ President, merely pointed to FIDAL as co-signatory on the contract.

A letter in May, 1986, to L. Barra, General Secretary of FIDAL (who has received copies of all correspondence), has not produced a reply. He was not prepared to discuss the matter with me during the IAAF meetings at Neuchatel. We have been reasonable, in that we have waived any right to interest, and have suggested payments staggered from July, 1986 to March, 1987.

We will, of course, continue in our efforts to obtain this money, examining all our options. It was the WAVA Executive Committee’s intention to direct a proportion of this income to help foster Masters/Veterans movements in the currently-less-active countries. By failing to meet their contracted obligations, the Rome organizers are, therefore, seriously harming the development of such activities.

An obvious conclusion from this situation is that any request from Italy to organize any Masters/Veterans events must be regarded with a very critical and skeptical eye, despite their organizational efforts last year.

As a footnote, the WAVA contract with the Melbourne organizers stipulates a WAVA fee; however, a share in the net profits of the 1987 World Meet replaces the Scale Fee.

Taylor Sets WR in British Championships
from ALASTAIR AITKEN
Ron Taylor lowered the world 200-meter mark for men aged 50-54 to 23.1 to highlight the annual British Veterans Track & Field Championships at Wigan on July 14-15.

The time, subject to ratification by the WAVA Records Committee, was well under the mark of 23.4, held by America’s Thane Baker since 1982.

Two former internationals, Ian Green and Brian Green, who won bronze relay medals in the 1970 Commonwealth Games, won their respective M40 and M45 finals.

Asian Championships Held in Indonesia

The 4th biennial Asian Veterans Athletic Championships were held in Jakarta, Indonesia on July 26-27.

Competition was held in 5-year age groups for men and women from age 35-and-up.

Among the top performances were:

- Kaihara Kosabu, M40, 100 (11.2) and 200 (22.8);
- Hieto Yoshiyuki, M55, 100 (12.4) and 200 (25.2);
- M. Caramana, M50, 400H (61.9);
- P. Hoeteapea, M70, 800 (2:47.0);
- Waniwibchi Hiroshi, M50, 1500 (4:29.2) and 5000 (16:34.20);
- Aloysius Sibidol, M65, shot put (11.84m/38-10).

New officers were chosen to represent the Asian region on the WAVA Council. The new president is Mr. Harimawatua of Indonesia, who replaces Milkha Singh of India. Hari Chandra remains the secretary of AVAA.

The next Asian Championships will be held in Chinese Taipei in 1988. Complete results next month.

Next Month:
Complete details on Masters tour to Australia in 1987 for VII World Veterans Games.
World Games Bid Goes to Eugene

Continued from page 1

track and field athletes are expected to congregate during the summer of 1989 in the city (population: 106,000) that frequently has been identified as "The Running Capital of America."

The decision did not come easily, and not without some shedding of blood. For one, it took considerable politicking last summer in Rome when it appeared the 1989 Games would go to Auckland, New Zealand almost by default. Two years previous, WAVA had determined that selection of the bi-annual Games site would be done four, rather than two, years in advance. This was necessary to give organizers time to prepare for an event that attracts up to 4,000 competitors and requires multiple races for both sexes in five-year age groups. The shift to four-year lead time made sense, except that by 1985 in Rome, only New Zealand had had its act together soon enough to bid for 1989.

Most delegates in Rome conceded that the Kiwis were the only ones who had followed procedures, probably deserved the award, and certainly would organize superb Games — except this would have been the third time within the decade that the World Vet Games would have had to trek Down Under, the second time to New Zealand. (Christchurch, New Zealand hosted the Games in 1981; Melbourne, Australia will host them in 1987.) And that didn't make sense.

Enter the heavies

Enter the heavies: Sylvester Stein and David H.R. Pain. Stein is an expatriate South African living in Great Britain, who publishes Running magazine. Pain is a successful La Jolla, California attorney, who founded the masters movement in San Diego two decades ago. Stein and Pain rarely see eye-to-eye, particularly when it comes to the question of whether South Africans should be permitted to compete internationally in over-40 meets, a privilege they do not have in under-40 meets. Stein, militantly anti-apartheid, would ban the Boers. Pain, an apartheid apologist, would prefer that politics of any sort be kept out of sports.

That may be idealistic — and perhaps impossible — particularly when you consider that Pain is not above a little politicking himself when it comes to causes near his flinty heart, such as bringing the World Veteran Games to the U.S. for the first time. Pain was a prime mover in starting the first World meet, held north of the border in Toronto in 1975. The Games also came in 1983 to Puerto Rico, south of the border. But despite those close encounters of the masters kind, the Games never have been held in the U.S. — and that seemed a shame when you consider that over-40 running was, to borrow a verse from Bruce Springsteen, "Born in the U.S.A."

Ironically, Pain had been born in Britain before his family moved to Hollywood when he was young. At the WAVA meeting in Rome, the two expatriates, Pain and Stein, huddled and agreed that if New Zealand's bid could be blocked, one or the other would get his adopted country (Britain or the U.S.) to host the Games of 1989.

Pain and Stein handed a hatchet to TAC chairman Jerry Donley, who proposed to the delegates meeting in Rome that WAVA waive its rules and delay a site selection until 1987. "That was a very difficult thing for me to do," admits Donley, a respecter of rules. "I got a lot of angry stares."

Most came from the five WAVA officers, who (quite properly) felt that their previously determined rules had been overridden. Also angry were the New Zealanders who (also quite properly) felt they had followed those rules. When the vote to postpone came, the five WAVA officers were among 24 delegates who voted no, compared to 38 who voted yes. New Zealand had been rejected, at least for 1989. Despite the bloodshed, most Vets agreed that the decision to hold the next Games or two in Europe or the Americas was right, even if done somewhat heavily-handedly.

After you, Alphonse

Once the act was done, Pain and Stein played a game of, "After you, Alphonse," "No, after you, my dear Gaston." Pain lost — or won, depending on your point of view. Stein and the British preferred waiting until 1991 to host the Games, possibly in Birmingham, a suitor also for the 1992 Olympics. That left Pain, and the Americans, the duty of putting their organization where their mouth was and picking a Games city.

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WAVA BY-LAWS - Appendix A: Hurdles and Implements Specifications

HURDLES

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Tom Jordan, speaking on behalf of Eugene as site for VIII World Veterans Games.

Photo by Gretchen Snyder

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The world Class Association of Veteran Athletics (WA VA) holds its annual meeting in Rome, held in the first place to support a third World Games, the first 1981 in Australia, the second 1983 in New Zealand.

WA VA president, David Pain, 1951 Cable St., San Diego, CA 92107, USA.

South America:

Juan H. Küster

Estádio 3429

Oliveira (1961)

BUENOS AIRES

República Argentina.

Asia:

Milkha Singh

House No. 23

Sector 7-A

CHANDIGARH India

Europe:

Cesare Baccelli

JIMMI

Via Martrenetti 7

20147 MILANO Italy

Oceania:

Clem Green

46 Harveys Street

WELLINGTON 2

New Zealand

Africa:

Contact President

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In August, 1985, two months following Rome, American masters met during the TAC Masters Championships in Indianapolis. Nearly a dozen cities were offered, or suggested, as sites, among them: Miami, Florida; San Jose, California; the Raleigh-Durham/Chapel Hill triangle in North Carolina; Eugene, Oregon; and Los Angeles, California, the last of which still was on an athletic high following the last of which was a string of months, September, 1986 National Masters Games.

Surprisingly, Pain stated at that time that San Diego, where it all had begun, could not host the World Veteran Games. "We just don't have the facilities," he added. The track at Balboa Stadium, where the national masters meets were successfully conducted between 1968 and 1973, was badly deteriorated. The aged stadium recently had been demolished, because it failed to meet California's stringent earthquake standards. Also surprisingly, Indianapolis, hosts of NCAA and TAC championships, and in 1987 the Pan American Games, showed no interest in attracting the World Vets.

In Indianapolis, Donley (Colorado) and Pain (San Diego, California) moved to organize a subcommittee to determine an American bidder. The subcommittee included themselves as well as myself (Hal Higdon, Indiana). Other volunteers, or recruiters, included Al Sheahen (Los Angeles, California); Bob Fine (New York, but moving to Florida); Joe Valdes (Florida); Jim Puckett (Oregon); Bob Boal (North Carolina); Mary Cullen (Texas); and Dan Thiel (Louisiana).

Added to the ten-person subcommittee in an advisory capacity (although he would not participate in deliberations) was Ollan Cassell, TAC executive director and also a delegate to the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF), governing body of worldwide track and field to which WAVA is now affiliated. "There definitely was an air of excitement about bringing the Games to the United States," said Fine, who may be WAVA's next president due to the timely death of Australia's Wal Sheppard, slated to accept that position.

Preliminary bids were due early in 1986 at which point six cities expressed interest. In addition to the five mentioned above, San Diego was now in the running. Pain had reconsidered his city's involvement, deciding that even though San Diego did not have a suitable primary track on which the Games could be held (it had an excellent secondary track at Point Loma, used by the British before the Olympics), maybe one could be built. Pain already was engaged in a successful fund-raising campaign to secure the Games' financial underpinnings. (To date, he has obtained more than $100,000 in pledges from American masters and hopes eventually to go over $200,000.) Fund-raising obviously was his forte. Quickly, he also raised $350,000 to build a new track at Balboa Stadium, obtaining a third of that sum, ironically, from the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, whose profits from the Olympics had been $225 million.

On-Site Selection Committee

In June, 1986, a three-person On-Site-Selection Committee (OSC) consisting of Fine, Puckett and Cullen visited all six bidding cities, spending several days in each, viewing facilities and housing, considering tourist attractions and amenities, and (perhaps most important) talking with local organizers and officials whose responsibilities it would become to run the Games should their bid prove successful. "We ate too much and trained too little," Fine described the trip, "but we got a good idea of the various strengths and weaknesses of each bidding city."

Fine, in early July, mailed copies of the complete OSC report to all subcommittee members, except for Pain and Sheahen, who, by then, headed the bidding delegations of their respective cities: San Diego and Los Angeles. Also excluded from the list of those mailed reports was Bob Boal, who was presumed close to the North Carolina bidders, though not heading their delegation. The report summarized each bidder's strengths and weaknesses; rated them as Excellent, Good, Fair or Poor; and also offered a point ranking based on 18 items, including budget, venues, housing, even linguists. After receiving the complete report from Fine, Donley mailed each city a copy of the evaluation concerning itself — but not of the others, although showing all the complete point scoring. When Fine learned Donley had done this, he seemed slightly ruffled, but Donley logically responded, "I wanted each city to have a fair opportunity to defend itself against criticism."

Miami and San Jose quickly fell from contention. Neither city had been able to convince the OSC that the local organization was strong enough, given such short notice, to host a meet as large as the World Veteran Games. Both cities' bids were rated as "Poor." They scored 920 and 958 points respectively out of a potential 1500. Donley wrote Miami and San Jose, thanking them for their interest, suggesting, as tactfully as possible, that it would probably prove fruitless to pursue their bids further. Neither appeared for the final selection process at the Marriott Hotel in Nassau County, next to Hofstra University, site of the 1986 TAC Masters Championships.

Presentations Made

The four others (North Carolina, Eugene, San Diego and Los Angeles) appeared on Thursday, July 17, to each give a half-hour presentation and answer questions. Discussions between the OSC and the full subcommittee followed, filling the remainder of an hour given each city. Before this occurred, however, the ten appearing members of the subcommittee had been whittled to eight, not without some controversy.

The controversy involved the status of Pain and Sheahen, who, several months earlier, had volunteered to resign because of the potential conflict of interest related to heading their bidding delegations. When other members of the committee pointed out that each city had, in effect, an "angel" involved in the selection process, the two reconsidered and asked to withdraw their resignations. Meeting at breakfast before the presentations, the subcommittee decided (in a close vote) to exclude them from the presentations. The report was summarized at the final meeting of the subcommittee at the Marriott Hotel, and Pain and Sheahen were told that there was no need for them to attend the selection meeting. Pain and Sheahen later wrote to the subcommittee that they would drop their resignations, which was done.

The report was summarized at the final meeting of the subcommittee at the Marriott Hotel, and Pain and Sheahen later wrote to the subcommittee that they would drop their resignations, which was done.

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NOW AVAILABLE:

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Compiled by National TAC Masters T&F Records Chairman Pete Mandle with Lori Maynard and Alan Wood.

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**World Games Bid Goes to Eugene**

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that is, preliminary votes. That would leave ing each of the anticipated two majority: four out of seven. In the four bidders, three votes were an­
cur on the final vote (were someone to voting rules to eliminate one of the selection.)

The made sense, since competitors could more easily attend during sum­mer vacations. But unfortunately for North Carolina, it was a time of year when temperatures in that state averaged a high of 88 daily with humidity in the 60-80 percent range, hardly ideal conditions for holding distance races, much less sprints and field events. "The weather is the biggest drawback," conceded the OSC Report, while praising the organizational group that annually sponsors one of the more successful, and long­
running, over-age-30 track meets (Southeastern Masters). Although some talk centered around opening the window wide enough to include May, if North Carolina received early voting support, the delegation from the triangle cities of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill obviously operated under a handicap not of its making.

Most surprising was the OSC’s evaluation of San Diego, considered by some to be the equal of the two other West Coast candidates, because of the aggressive, go-get-em spirit and yeoman fund-raising efforts of David H.R. Pain. A certain sentiment also ex­
isted that San Diego was to the masters movement what Athens, Greece was to the Olympic Movement. It was where it had begun.

Yet San Diego earned only a “Good” rating and its score of 1,113 points suggested that it would have difficulty allowing its way to the front from its position in the second round and outside lane. The OSC had written: “The San Diego Track Club has given full support, but there is too much dependency on one person in organiz­
ing this event. That one person, meanwhile, had abandoned his early plans to utilize a renovated Balboa Stadium for which he had raised $350,000. The University of California at San Diego (UCSD) reportedly was undergoing an expansion program, which would include a new $1 million track plus extra dormitory facilities that would have provided low-cost housing to overcome the high cost of the city’s hotels ($120 a night is not unusual) that often are filled with sum­mer tourists. The only problem here was that the UCSD facilities would not be in place until the summer of 1988, after the American bid in Australia. “That makes me nervous,” said Donley. Others shared his concern.

The presentation process involving the four cities, one at a time, began at 9:00 and continued to 4:00. After a short break, Donley gathered his seven voters in what Puckett declared would not be “a smoke-filled room.” Quick­
ly, it became apparent that the sub­
committee felt it was in a no-lose posi­tion. “There was electricity in the air when we began our deliberations,” remarked Donley. “We obviously knew we had four strong candidates, any one of which could do an excellent job in hosting the Games.” No one bid was perfect, but pluses far outweighed any minuses.

**First vote called**

After a discussion lasting nearly an hour, Donley called for the first vote, each voter writing his choice on a slip of paper. Despite having the advantage of a strong plea from Boal on behalf of his home state, North Carolina failed to earn a single vote on the first round.

**ATHLETES WHO ENTER A NEW DIVISION THIS MONTH, SEP., 1986**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ATHLETE (RESIDENCE)</th>
<th>BIRTHDATE</th>
<th>AGE GROUP</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JUNE BARNES (WESTERN, OH)</td>
<td>9-1-21</td>
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<tr>
<td>MARGARET BETZ (CONWAY, WV)</td>
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<td>JUNE BYRNE (NEW ALBANY, OH)</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA LUCAS (US)</td>
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<td>ADELE MILLENCIC (CAN-SCOTTSDALE, AZ)</td>
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<td>ALMETA PARISH (S.F., CA)</td>
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<td>IVY GRANSTRUM (CAN)</td>
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<td>MARIA ZAHN (WG)</td>
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<td>IRA DAVIS (PHILADELPHIA, PA)</td>
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<td>ART VESCO (SAN MARINO, CA)</td>
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<td>WILLIAM WINDSEY (CANTON, OHIO)</td>
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<td>HERM WYATT (LOS GATOS, CA)</td>
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Donley Bache, San Diego World Games Commit­

Not even that of Boal, a realist. Coincidentally, the Southeast was experienc­
ing at that moment a severe drought and heat wave with temperatures over 100 degrees, which probably did little to help North Carolina’s case. The slips that Donley unfolded showed Los Angeles and Eugene tied with three votes each and San Diego with only one.

“Let’s vote again and see which way that San Diego voter wants to swing.” joked one subcommittee member, but most felt the issue was not that simple, so the discussion continued another half hour. The OSC admitted that had they known of UCSD expansion plans at the time of their inspection, it might have affected their report. But the question mark still surrounding the planned new facilities and housing — whether they would be in place by 1988, or even 1989 — proved most worrisome.

There was also the worry that Pain, despite his enthusiasm, maybe because of it, was “flying by the seat of his pants.” Pain, excluded from the deliberations, was not present to de­
defend himself, although in retrospect, it probably would not have made much difference. San Diego, despite being a great tourist destination, was unable to overcome its early handicap of inade­
quately facilities. When the second vote was taken, San Diego lost its one sup­
porter.

The San Diego voter apparently had swung up the coast of Southern California to Los Angeles, that city garnering four votes to three for its rival in Eugene. But since this was only the second vote (narrowing the field from three to two), a simple majority was insufficient to carry the day. “It looks as though we might be close to a decision,” commented one subcom­
When Al Sheehan later was asked if the Los Angeles Times would provide similar coverage should the Games go to that city, Sheehan had to concede reluctantly that it would not.

But Los Angeles had more than enough advantages of its own. One was a large international airport ("biggest and best," according to the OSC) and facilities remaining in place from the Olympics, unmatched anywhere in the U.S., if not in the world. The World Veteran Games were scheduled for U.C.L.A., which also had low-cost housing and the ambience of nearby Westwood, sort of a Disneyland for Yuppies. A videotape showed during the presentation featured pleas by maybe they were. But there were other issues, and one finally rose to the top, even after the eleventh hour. Despite the lengthy mechanics of the bidding process, despite a deluge of paperwork and free pins, hats and t-shirts, inspections, politicking and everything that might affect a decision process, it came down in the competition between two evenly-matched candidates, inevitably, to a philosophical question: would world vets rather be a big fish in a small pond or a little fish in a big pond? As Jerry Donley unfolded the final votes, he laughed and said, "You guys amaze me!" The final vote had shifted toward the small pond: Eugene, six to one!

After the announcement, it appeared that world master competitors might have their "large pond" as well. Far from being discouraged about their near-miss rejection, the Los Angeles bidders already were talking about hosting the TAC Masters Championship the weekend before the Games. So those coming to the U.S. in 1989 could enjoy the gliter of L.A., and some tuneup competition, then get up to Eugene for some serious running to determine who is world's best.

Hayward Field Ambience

With renovation a given, Hayward Field's greatest appeal was an ambience akin to tracks such as Bislett in Oslo, where world records and great performances are frequent and expected. "The most hospitable of all the bidders," the OSC had reported. Eugene also boasted a large cadre of officials (even a waiting list within the city to become a track official) and a knowledgeable reservoir of track fans in a community of 106,000, where the sport has no competition from professional sport teams. Most impressive during the Eugene presentation had been masters hurdler Lew Thorne unfurling a dozen front sports pages from the Eugene Register-Guard showing lengthy articles accompanied by large, color photographs of competitors at previous master track meets in the city.

Mayor Tom Bradley, Olympic decathlon gold medalist Rafer Johnson and U.S. Senator and Presidential hopeful Alan Cranston that the Vets come to L.A. (A Eugene video offered similar pleas from Mary Decker Slaney and the Smothers Brothers.)

The final discussion centered as much on philosophy as facilities. Los Angeles offered glitter as facilities and the afterglow of an enormously successful Olympics; Eugene had the mystique of America's Running Capital and a committee that seemed intensely eager — more than any of the other delegations — to host the Games. Indeed, there was an All-Comer's meet at Hayward Field that very evening with people waiting to hear the news, good or bad. As discussions continued, the feeling became increasingly evident that sub-committee members, themselves serious runners, identified with those waiting at the All-Comer's meet. They didn't want to have to tell the Eugene delegation to call home and say that the news was bad.

Were such sentiments important? The balance point between Los Angeles and Eugene was so fine, the choice would not come easy.

Higdon details the voting and the rationale for the decision. Needless to say, Eugene should do an excellent job and put on the best World Games, ever.

Getting involved in this exercise was like being in a political campaign. You spend months of work and, in one brief moment, you either win or lose. If you win, you're elated. You're going to bring $10 million to your community. You'll be a big shot. The director of the 1981 Games in Christchurch even parlayed it into a knighthood. But, after the elation wears off, you say, what the hell do we do now.

If you lose, you're depressed. You spent all that time and money — for what? For nothing? What should you have done differently? You've lost again. And it's tougher to lose, 4-3, than 20-0. In a way, you're relieved that someone else will have to do all the work and happy that you can get back to your normal routine. And yet, you can't shake Alan Jay Lerner's lyric: "I've grown accustomed to her face." The words of Dr. George Sheehan offer some solace: "Success and failure are both false: it is effort alone that counts."

After the vote, Pain was discouraged. But, the next day, far from depressed, he was again rolling in high gear. He huddled with Donley on ways to increase the pledge money for the Games to $200,000. On the plane home, he wrote a contract to be signed by TAC and the Oregon Masters. Two weeks later, he was elected Chairman of WAVA's North American region, to replace Fine, who moved up. Clearly, Dave Pain is back and the masters program is the better for it.

Also far from depressed were Smith and his UCLA crew, who want to join with the L.A. Masters Committee to bid for the 1989 U.S. National Masters T & F Championships, so that participants en route to Eugene can stop off in L.A. for a major meet the week before — just like White Plains-Toronto in 1975. 1989 will be an exciting year for masters athletes. For those who decide to come to the west coast of the U.S.A., a good time and some great masters athletic events are a certainty.

As for me, I figure this piece just saved me $1,000 in psychiatrist's fees.
Northwest Regionals Feature Dashmen

by JERRY WOJCJK

The Athletic Congress' Northwest Regional Masters Track & Field Championships at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon, on July 11-12, was a showcase for the area's sprinters.

Paul Edens, M45, had masters bests in the 100m, 11.33; 200, 23.42; and 400, 53.44. In the 400m race, the top four finishers were inside 56.0. Bernie Hogan, Australia's world-record holder for the M65 100m and 200, ran 12.7 and 26.54 to win those M65 races.

Submaster Kenny Fairberry, W30, picked up three sprintfirsts, including the 100 in 12.77. Caroline MeLeod took the W50 100 in 15.23.

George Puterbaugh won the M60 400 in 1:03.32, and 800 in 2:33.54.

Mielke, Welch Win at Peachtree

Once again, foreign runners picked off the top masters cash prizes in a major American road race.

The top 40+ runner in this year's Peachtree 10K in Atlanta on the fourth of July was West Germany's Guenter Mielke with a 30:22.

Mielke placed 51st overall among the 25,000 finishers to win the $1000 first place masters award. New Zealand's Graham Tattles was second master in 30:45 to win $500.

England's Priscilla Welch clocked 33:21 to pick up a $1000 check as first over-40 woman. She was followed by San Jose's Juana Stavolone, whose 36:11 was worth $500.

The two top open awards of $5000 also went overseas as John Deherty of England and Grete Waitz of Norway posted 27:56 and 32:10, respectively.

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NAMES AND ADDRESSES

NEWSPAPER AD

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Leading the field in the W30 5.000DM are, left to right, Kathryn Martin, of New York and Debbie Warner, from Texas. Following is Linda Findlay, W35, from Canada. Findlay won in 17:42.55, followed by Warner (17:45:43) and Martin (18:00:30) in U.S. National Masters Championships.

Villanova Hosts Eastern Regionals

by PETE TAYLOR

Ed Lukens, Bob Williams and Claude Hills turned in record performances on June 29 as TAC's Eastern Regional Masters Track & Field Championships were held at Villanova University in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Lukens, 64, triple-jumped 10.67m (35-0) to better Ian Hume's age-64 mark of 33-10%. Williams, the 46-year-old Plainfield, N.J., speedster, tied Nick Newton's age-64 mark of 22.9 in the 200 meter dash. Hills, 74, easily bettered his age standard in the 110-meter hurdles, running 22.2 to break the existing mark by almost two seconds.

Austin Newman, 70, turned in a fine 5:28.1 in the 1500. Al Walung ran up fast times in the M35 100 (10.9) and 200 (22.5). Submasters Robert Meyers (15-6 pole vault) and Ed Fern (6-7½ high jump) were also outstanding. Marilyn Fitzgerald turned in good sprint times (14.2, 29.6 and 69.3) in the W50 bracket.

First U.S. Senior Olympics Set

The U.S. National Senior Olympics will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, from June 27 to July 2, 1987. Event categories include golf, tennis, bowling, track & field, 10K run, archery, swimming and horseshoes.

Harris Frank, General Secretary, said the May Co. has agreed to sponsor the track & field category. Other corporate sponsors include Southwestern Bell Publications Silver Pages, Brunswick and Trans World Airlines.

Competition will be held in five-year age-groups from 55-59 to 80+. Participants must meet a qualifying mark in one of 44 regional Senior Olympics between July 1, 1986 and May 31, 1987. For details, see schedule.

Masters Heat Up in Southwest Regionals

by JERRY WOJCJK

Participants in TAC's Southwest Regional Masters T&F Championships at Rice University in Houston on June 29 did not need the heat of competition with the temperature at 97° but turned in hot performances anyway.

In the sprints, Bill Collins, M35, posted the day's bests in the 100m (10.76) and 200 (21.62). Danny Thiel second to Collins in those races, ran the meet's fastest 400 (51.13). Roy Turner, M45, was a strong triple winner, in the 100 (11.68), 200 (23.22), and 400 (51.16).

In the 800 Chuck Wimerley won the M50 race in 2:15.74. The best times in the meet of both the mile (4:30.63) and the 5000 (16:05.8) were run by Dennis Dekkers, M40.

Among the hurdlers were Joe Murphy, M55, in the 110mH (18.42) and 400H (1:09.05), and Omar Hix, M70, in the 300H with an exceptionally fast 50.7.

High-jumper John Hartfield won the M40 division with 6-7¾, an inch and a quarter shy of his age-group world record. J.C. Brown, M55, had the next best jump for M40-and-over with 5-6.

Ray Stanfield, meet organizer and assistant track coach at Rice, has expressed an interest in bidding for the US/TAC Masters Championships in the near future.
Loeschnor First Master in Western States

John Loeschnor, 42, of Irvine, Calif., was the first over-age-40 finisher in the Western States 100-mile Endurance Run from Squaw Valley to Auburn, Calif. on June 28.

Loeschnor, the first American male in this year's Boston Marathon (2:27:03) and a top high school miler in the early 1960's, completed the difficult mountain course in 18:40:49 to place fifth among the 415 starters.

It was the largest field ever for the inaugural event, which received extensive network TV coverage last year. The course climbs sharply west from its 5 a.m. starting point, then winds through mountain trails in the Sierra Nevada range. Ninety-five runners finished under the 24-hour mark, and 210 crossed the finish line prior to the 30-hour cut-off point.


Vicki Johnson, 41, was the first female and 22nd overall in 21:17, only nine minutes ahead of Bjorg Austrheim-Smith, 43.

Ruth Anderson, 56, who finished 179th in 28:56, said the weather was perfect. She was the first 4.7 miles up to Emigrants Pass into a strong, cold headwind. There were a few patches of snow, but not enough to cause problems of footing or of following the trail. Many runners dropped out at the river crossing at Rucky Chucky some 80 miles into the course. Needless to say, I was happy to cross that line under the 30-hour cut off.

Sprinters Shine in Midwest Regional

by JERRY WOJCICK

While distance runners were in short supply (just seven entrants in the 3000 and one in the 10000), sprinters were numerous and in good form in TAC's Midwest Masters Regional T&F Championships at York High School in Elmhurst, Ill., on July 12.

Morris Blueford won three M30 firsts in the 100m (10.9), 200 (22.83), and 400 (52.33). Ron Dennis was also a triple winner in the M45 100 (12.22), 200 (25.49), and 400 (57.50). Vernon Lewis was a strong double winner in the 100 (12.8) and 200 (26.80).

In the M50, J. Feldhausen won in 2:03 over Mike Fletcher (2:04) and Craig Dean (2:05). Ernie Billups, M45, won the 800 (2:04) and 1500 (4:24) handily.

Hurdler Stan Druckrey, M35, rang up day's bests in the 110mH (14.3) and 400H (54.63). High jump world champion Dick Richardson, M50, did the 110mH in 19.9 and won his specialty with 5-8.

36 Meet Records Set in Wisconsin

Competitors in the Wisconsin United Athletic Club's 7th Annual T&F Meet on June 21 chalking up three dozen meet records on the Dan McIlion Memorial track at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Two of the M30 division records were by Morris Blueford in the 100m (11.1) and 200 (23.0). Dennis Mengel avenged an earlier loss in the shot (48-7 to 43-3) to Patrick Burns with a meet record discus throw of 148-10.

In the M35 age-group, Stan Druckrey won the 400mH (55.3) and the 110mH in a record 14.5.

The M40 competitors produced a 2-mile walk record by Jim Hess of 20:29.5, while Ron Dennis dominated the M45 division, with three meet records in the 100m (12.0), 200 (24.8), and long jump (17-9 7/8).

In the M50, Tom Langenfield had the best high jump of the meet with a record 5-7, and Frank Giallom long jumped to an M55 record 14-7 3/4.

Conway, Hearn First Masters at Grandma’s

by JERRY WOJCICK

Dan Conway, 47, of Chetek, Wis., was the first master in the 10th Annual Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn., on June 21 with a time of 2:23:40. Angella Hearn, 40, of New York City, won the women's masters contest with a 2:44:38.

Bruce Mortenson, 42, of Minnetonka, Minn., was second to Conway by less than a minute in 2:24:34. England's Richard Wilde, 40, took the third M40-and-over spot in 2:30:22, just five seconds better than the W50-59 winner, Fritz Mueller, 50, of New York City. Alex Ratelle, 61, of Edina, Minn., prevented a sweep by out-of-state runners in the 40+ race with a 2:51:22 win in the M60-69 contest.


Starters numbered 5,273, and 4,409 finished under the five-hour mark in the race, which was directed by Scott Keenan. Nina Dodge was media director.
**NEW ENGLAND**

- Bob Boardman, 45, rocketed to a masters 1st with 22:46 in the Firecracker 4 M, Wilmington, RI, July 4. Herb Silander, 61, nipped to the M60 win with 26:06, and Cynthia Emery, 37, exploded to 24:46. With two other 4-milers in the state at the same hour, five races in nearby Connecticut and Massachusetts the same day, Carl Hammen, 62, NMM results contributor, 2nd to Silander with 27:14, wonders whether more organizers were in February when races were scarce.

- The Boston AA has adjusted entrants’ qualifying times for the men’s and women’s open divisions of the Boston Marathon. The new times are 3:00 for the men and 3:30 for the women. Also adjusted will be the times for the women’s age-group divisions, i.e. 3:40 for the W40-49; 3:50 for the W50-59; and 4:00 for the W60+.

- The times for the men’s masters division will remain unchanged at 3:10 for 40-49; 3:20 for 50-59; and 3:30 for the 60+. The new qualifying times will be effective for the 91st running of the B.A.A. Boston Marathon, Monday, April 20, 1987.

- Bob Youngs broke the age-52 AR for the javelin with a 165-5 in the 5th Annual Waltham T&F Meet at MIT in Cambridge, MA, June 14. Doug Robinson won the M55 HJ with 4-11 1/4, while another M55, Louis Smith, burned up the sprint lanes with a 13.2 100m, 26.8 200, and 51.8 400.

**EAST**

- Overall winners in the Randall Run 5K, Long Island, NY, June 1, were both 40-49 runners: Paul Fetschi (16:37) and Briget Goldstein (22:59).

- Louise Smith, 40, and Michael Bruno, 40, staged a close finish in the 5th Ave. Mile Qualifier #2, Central Park, NYC, July 27, for 1st master, with Smith timed in 4:54 and Bruno one second back. Izumi Yamamoto, 44, was 1st W40+ (4:36).

- Glen Shane sped to a 2:04.9 in the M45 800 in the MAC T&F Championships in Kings Point, N.Y., on June 15. Cliff Fauling won the M50 800 (2:19.0) and 1500 (4:41.1).

- Fred Olles, 46, of Boyertown, Pa., clocked a 3:50 in the Revolution Run 10K in Washington Crossing State Park, Pa., on July 4, and a 15:50 in the Run For the City 5K in Columbus, Ohio, on July 11.

- Bob Robinson, of Elmwood, New York, wasted no time in establishing himself as one of the Top Masters milers in the East. He celebrated his forty-fifth birthday on July 22 and three days later ran a 4:13.7 mile on a downhill point-to-point course at the Bijou Mile in Saratoga Springs, NY. On July 28 he set a personal best on the track at Colonie High School with a mile clocking of 4:27.9. His time shattered the Masters record for the Colonie all-comers meet by fourteen seconds.

**SOUTHEAST**

- Jack Bailey beat Bob Maydelto to the finish by two seconds with 5:44 in the Tryon St. Mile, Charleston, SC, July 11, to win the M40-49 race. Charles Rose took the M50-59 heat in 5:27. In the Summer Breeze 5K, which followed the mile run, masters winners were Mike Vest, 40, Jim Keno, 40, (16.00) and Nancy Louden, W40, (20:41).

- The city of Ormond Beach, Florida (just north of Daytona Beach) annually sponsors a 9-day program of athletic events and ancillary activities for seniors age 60-and-over. More than 40,000 entrants are expected for the city’s 58-event, Senior Olympics from October 25 thru November 2. “Active” events include basketball, bowling, golf, horseshoes and track and field.

**NORTHWEST**

- Rex Harvey of Des Moines, IA, broke the age-39 WR in the decathlon with big points in the 42” hurdles (14.00) and the pole vault (14.00) for a 6090 total in the recent Lincoln TC Decathlon on the U. of Nebraska track. Tom Thorne of Neosho, MO, amassed 4148 for an AR for 42-year-olds with the international standards.

- Edwin Alexander, 52, Overland Park, KS, took three of five 55+ 30s, in 1:40.0 (2:17.1), and 1600 (5:28.1), in the Blue Valley Optimist Olympics, Stanley, KS, June 21.

**SOUTH WEST**

- Texas City’s first Gulf Coast Masters T&F Meet on June 28 was a success in every way. The Dallas Masters won the team trophy. Stan Thompson, 75, of Hawaii, won the high point trophies for the 10 mile race in 2:25:4; and the 10,000m, 1:08:44. Bill Hogan, 40, was 1st masters in the M40 with a 2:12.9 in the 10k. Charles Talley, 50, took the 50-59 mile with 2:44:13.

**INTERNATIONAL**

- Mary Wixey, a retired school teacher, set a W65 new 1500m WR of 5:48 (11:55) on her home track at Cheltenham, England, in April, and equalled it in the Malta Masters T&F Championships on June 14.

- Noel Noble, an Australian opera singer based in London and a staunch supporter of British veteran athletes, suffered a stroke some months ago and is recuperating at his home at 47 Greenend Rd., Bedford Park, London W4. Noble competed in many European and World Championships.

- Roy Williams, Commonwealth Games Decathlon Gold Medalist in Jamaica in ’66, piled up 3659 points (LJ 5.90/VT 37.92/200 25.26/DT 43.18/1500 6:09.29) in the pentathlon in the New Zealand Veteran Championships in Auckland, March 29-31, and won six other M55 events. Sixty championship records were recorded in the meet.

- The North American Championships scheduled for October 4-5 in Tampa, FL, have been rescheduled for October 25 by meet director Bob Fine. See T&F schedule for details.

- David Pan, often called the “Father of the masters athletics program,” has been elected National North American Regional Chairman of WAVA by the North American Council. He replaces Bob Fine, who was named WAVA Executive Vice President to fill the spot left by the untimely death of Wal Sheppard.

- The Western Province (Cape Town, South Africa) Masters Committee felt concerned about the suffering at Crossroads, and organized a fun run with collection funds. About 430 people took part in the 5K run on June 21 and 1000 Rand ($390) was raised.

- Zitienne Sine was named the South African open athlete of the year for his 2:08.04 marathon in Port Elizabeth in May. The top female was Myrtle Bothma, who set African women’s records in the 400 (50.12) and 400M (53.74).

- A group of American masters track & field athletes were invited to Peru in early August to compete over a five-day period. A new 8:200 M relay mark of 1:30.6 was set by Bob Brooks, Stan Whiteley, Dennis Duffy and Bill Knocke, lowering the old standard of 1:32.0.

Some readers provide additional support to the National Masters News and to the Masters program by sending contributions of $25, $50 or $100 a year. If you are able, we urge you to join them. All contributors will receive a free copy of the new Masters Age Record Book and will be listed in the new listing as a National Masters News subscriber.
December 3-7. 8th Annual Convention of The Athletics Congress, Hyatt Regency, Tampa, Florida. TAC, PO Box 120, Indianapolis IN 46206 317/338-9155.

Track and field events feature competition for men and women over age 30 unless otherwise noted. Long distance events generally are open to all age groups with the exception of national masters championships, which may be limited to men and women over age 40. Entries blanks for national and regional championships will generally be printed in the newsletter 30-60 days prior to the event. Please send any additions or corrections to NMN, P.O. Box 2372, Van Nuys CA 91404.
Birmingham Takes U.S. Club Title

by JERRY WOJCIC

Submasters and masters representing clubs from as far away as California, Illinois, Michigan, and Pennsylvania converged on Emory University, the site of the 1986 Southeast Regional Masters Track & Field Championships in Atlanta on June 7.

In addition to the usual slate of track & field events, the meet was to determine the "National Club Champion," which, when the day ended, was the Birmingham TC with 483 points, outscoring the Atlanta TC, the meet's sponsor, by 101. The Charleston TC was a distant third with 70.

Most of the big point-getters with five and five-and-a-half were throwers because the inclusion of the 35# and 56# weight events allowed some competitors a chance at six possible wins. Tony Bianchi, M35, Charleston TC, picked up four firsts, a second, and a third in the throws. Birmingham TC's Ed Hill, M40, included formidable 57-3 35# and 36-3 56# weight tosses in his five firsts. Carl Klehm, M45, Chicago TC, and Carlos Fraundorfer, M50, West Florida "24," were one-man wrecking crews with the implements for their clubs.

Perhaps guided by a "do-it-for-the-points" philosophy, the women were even more enthusiastic. Jenny Kyle, W30, Birmingham TC, got wins in the 100m, 800, shot, discus, and javelin. Sadie Howell, W45, placed in eight events from the 100 to the javelin for the Birmingham club. Complete results next month.


Toronto, Ont. Toronto Masters 10K, 1500 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94133.

Birmingham, Ala. Birmingham Marathon, 400 W. Oak Park Ave., Birmingham, AL 35207.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Chattanooga Track Club, 213/312-1156.

Columbus, Ohio. Columbus Track Club, 500 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

Indianapolis, Ind. Indianapolis Masters Track Club, 317/267-3471.


San Francisco. San Francisco TC, 415/896-4560.

Seattle. Seattle TC, 206/525-5668.

San Diego. San Diego TC, 619/253-7200.
19TH U.S. TAC Masters Track and Field Championships
UNIONDALE, NEW YORK – JULY 18-20, 1986

100 METER FINALS

Dane Hamlin

100 METERS

Dane Hamlin

200 METER FINALS

Dane Hamlin

400 METERS

Dane Hamlin

800 METERS

Dane Hamlin

1500 METERS

Dane Hamlin

3000 METER STADION

Dane Hamlin

5000 METER STADION

Dane Hamlin

10000 METER STADION

Dane Hamlin

Continued on next page
continued from previous page

September, 1986

NATIONAL MASTERS NEWS

JUMP

DIV NAME STATE DISTANCE

LONG JUMP

DIV NAME STATE DISTANCE

T. KAYS FRANCHE NY 2.79

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 5.33

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 4.69

T. FINK ESBIN NY 4.95

T. FINK ESBIN NY 6.36

T. FINK ESBIN NY 4.95

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 10.39

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 9.58

T. FINK ESBIN NY 8.60

T. FINK ESBIN NY 7.99

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 7.40

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 5.50

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 6.01

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 8.05

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 6.93

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 14.21

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 13.11

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 27.06

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 14.21

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 11.14

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 14.49

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 16.25

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 50.51

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 29.49

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 27.70

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 37.29

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 26.60

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 32.40

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 19.81

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 17.26

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 29.49

T. RASCHER PHIL GA 16.13

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<th>Rank</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>2200</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Jane Doe</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>2150</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Michael Brown</td>
<td>54</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Sarah Johnson</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>David Rodriguez</td>
<td>60</td>
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**Additional Information**

* John Smith has won the last three national masters titles in this event.
* Sarah Johnson is a two-time national masters champion.
* David Rodriguez is making his debut in the national masters competition.

**Record Breakers**

- John Smith's performance sets a new national masters record for the 10,000-meter run.
- Sarah Johnson breaks the women's national masters record for the marathon.

**Upcoming Events**

- The national masters championships for the 1500-meter run will be held in Los Angeles in October.
- The national masters track and field championships will take place in Chicago in November.
Wisconsin United Meet
Madison, Wis., June 21

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<tr>
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<th>Time</th>
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<td>200m H</td>
<td>23.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>400m H</td>
<td>52.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>800m H</td>
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<td>1500m H</td>
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<td>5000m H</td>
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<tr>
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National Masters News
September, 1986

MIDWEST Masters Regional Track & Field Championship
York High School, Elmhurst, IL July 12, 1986

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Meet of Champions
Huntington Beach, Calif. May 31

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National Masters News
Women's results:

Shot put — (age 45-49) 
1. Marri Theilen 55-6; (age 60-64) Carolyn Gray 43:46.
2. Mary Allison 55-6; (age 60-64) Carolyn Gray 43:46.

400 Meters - Women

1500 Meter - Women
1. Vi rginia Harten S:42.60.
2. Janet Worrall 5:43.35.
3. Marci Theilen 5:43.35.

200 Meter - Women
1-Peggy Forsell Talley 22:7.

400 Meters - Men
1-Dick Nordquist 53:44.
2-Robert Ferguson 53:44.
3-Robert Miller 53:44.

1500 Meter - Men
1-Stephen Hefner 11:41.8.
2-Jerry Stanners 11:41.8.
3-Hal Buck 11:41.8.

3000 Steeplechase - Men
1-Jeffrey West 8:58.
2-Joe Mullen 8:58.
3-Bob Langenbach 8:58.

5000 Meters - Men
2-Joe Mullen 13:39.

1000 Meters - Men
1-Douglas Lane 2:33.
2-Les Hinn 2:33.
3-Douglas Lane 2:33.

440 Yards - Men
1-Dick Anderson 51:2.
2-Douglas Lane 51:2.
3-Maurice White 51:2.

880 Yards - Men
1-Douglas Lane 1:46.
2-Joe Mullen 1:46.
3-Bob Langenbach 1:46.

1 Mile Run - Men
1-Douglas Lane 3:04.
2-Joe Mullen 3:04.
3-Bob Langenbach 3:04.

220 Yards - Men
1-Joe Mullen 23:0.
2-Maurice White 23:0.
3-Douglas Lane 23:0.

880 Yards - Men
1-Douglas Lane 1:46.
2-Joe Mullen 1:46.
3-Bob Langenbach 1:46.

100 Yards - Men
1-Joe Mullen 11.9.
2-Maurice White 11.9.
3-Douglas Lane 11.9.

50 Yards - Men
1-Joe Mullen 5.4.
2-Maurice White 5.4.
3-Douglas Lane 5.4.

220 Yards - Men
1-Joe Mullen 23.0.
2-Maurice White 23.0.
3-Douglas Lane 23.0.

880 Yards - Men
1-Douglas Lane 1:46.
2-Joe Mullen 1:46.
3-Bob Langenbach 1:46.
TAC National Masters Marathon Championship and City Capital Marathon, Olympia, Wash.

TAC National Masters 10K Championship, Asbury Park, N.J. August 9

FLAT TIME NAME AGE STATE
1 3:09: R. Chris McCord 40 Canada
2 3:11: Nick Moretta 40 England
3 3:17: Bob Endicott 40 England
4 3:20: Don Watts 40 Canada
5 3:21: Allie Bixler 40 Texas
6 3:22: Daron Brown 40 Washington
7 3:27: Dan Wayland 40 Florida
8 3:28: Bruce Ertman 40 Missouri
9 3:29: Patrick Glover 40 Massachusetts
10 3:44: William Vetter 45 Vermont

NATIONAL Masters News

September, 1986

LONG DISTANCE RESULTS

NATIONAL

1. John Jordan 7:30:42 10
2. Hor Green 7:30:49 11
3. Robert Lindsay 7:30:59 12
4. Tony Skinner 7:31:00 13
5. Bill Sloan 7:31:00 14
6. Dean Scholl 7:31:00 15
7. Peg Carlson 7:31:00 16
8. Maurice Pratt 7:31:00 17
9. Jim Pfeffer 7:31:00 18
10. Bob Taylor 7:31:00 19
11. Bob Johnson 7:31:00 20
12. Dave Jones 7:31:00 21
13. John Shriver 7:31:00 22
14. Fred Schell 7:31:00 23
15. Steve Skilton 7:31:00 24
16. Michael DiBenedetto 7:31:00 25
17. Tom Shriver 7:31:00 26
18. Bill Waller 7:31:00 27
19. Bob Johnson 7:31:00 28
20. Dan Pearson 7:31:00 29
21. Jeff Ratcliff 7:31:00 30

July 22

NATIONAL Masters News

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9. Jim Pfeffer 7:30:60 18
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July 22

NATIONAL Masters News

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16. Michael DiBenedetto 7:30:60 25
17. Tom Shriver 7:30:60 26
18. Bill Waller 7:30:60 27
20. Dan Pearson 7:30:60 29
**SOUTHEAST**

**Summer Breeze 5K**
Charlotte, C. S., July 11

- Overall: C Fox, M14:16.0, N 1:31:45
- M 40-44: D Butcher, M 4:28.2, N 20:40.4
- M 50-54: D Houck, M 6:09.0, N 30:48.2
- M 60+: D Breedlove, M 6:52.0, N 59:51.0

**SOUTHWEST**

**State of Oklahoma ATC Marathon Championship**
Oklahoma City

- July 29

- Overall Winner: T Fries 2:56:26
- Men: T Fries 2:56:26
- Women: T Fries 3:13:50

- M 40-44: D Butcher, M 4:28.2, N 20:40.4
- M 50-54: D Houck, M 6:09.0, N 30:48.2
- M 60+: D Breedlove, M 6:52.0, N 59:51.0

**NATIONAL MASTERS NEWS'S Subscription Service**

The Masters competition is sponsored by the World Masters Association of Veteran Athletes and in the USA by The Athletics Congress. The Masters News gives you information that’s available nowhere else: schedule, meeting and race results, training advice, race and meet stories, profiles, photos and articles by the top Masters writers in the nation. It’s the best — if not the only — source of world, national, and local Masters information.

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### 20th WORLD VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIPS ISRAEL 1987

The Organising Committee of the 20th World I.G.A.L. Championships invites Veteran runners of all standards to come and participate in a memorable running festival. Now, more than ever, runners express their health and fitness and make new friends by running in different and exciting locations.

The choice of Israel to host the 20th World I.G.A.L. Championships and Veterans Race Meet was made because the delegates felt that ours is a country which you the runner have always wanted to visit. Israel is a country which offers the runner much more than the pleasant geography and climate for running. It is a fascinating land rich in history and tradition. It is an exciting land of variety both in its geography and its people.

During your visit we will show you the holy sites which you have read about in your bible. You will be able to enjoy the different cultures of our people. The music and dancing of this very young, and yet so very old, country will thrill you and leave you with wonderful memories.

There will be a choice of three Championship events. The distances will be 10km and 25km and Cross Country.

The Championships will be held during the festive period of Purim, a holiday celebrated with fancy dress parades, music and dancing. There will be folklore evenings, parties and ceremonies.

Both 10km and 25km races will be run on smooth, wide, asphalt roads. The courses will be accurate and conducive to fast running.

All races are sanctioned by the Israel A.A.A. and will be contested according to the rules of the I.A.A.F.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Home</th>
<th>Comfort</th>
<th>2 Star</th>
<th>3 Star</th>
<th>4 Star</th>
<th>5 Star</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Budget Special</td>
<td>$159</td>
<td>$220</td>
<td>$60</td>
<td>$275</td>
<td>$77</td>
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<tr>
<td>Warm Up Tour</td>
<td>$295</td>
<td>$350</td>
<td>$93</td>
<td>$434</td>
<td>$116</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pot Champion</td>
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<td>$490</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Tour</td>
<td>$510</td>
<td>$555</td>
<td>$128</td>
<td>$530</td>
<td>$144</td>
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</table>

Price Subject to alteration without notice

### Race entry form


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of race</th>
<th>10km</th>
<th>25km</th>
<th>Cross Country</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Surname</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forename</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Street</td>
<td></td>
<td>Post Code</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Town/City</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Country/Country</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birth date</td>
<td>Age</td>
<td>Sex</td>
<td>Telephone</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ENTRIES are open to all Women over the age of 35 and all Men over 40 years of age on the day of the race. Age categories will be as follows:**

**Women:**
- W35 — 35-39 years
- W40 — 40-44 years
- W45 — 45-49 years
- W50 — 50-54 years
- W55 — 55-59 years
- W60 — 60-64 years
- W65 — 65-69 years
- W70 — 70-74 years
- W75 — 75-79 years
- W80 — 80 and older

**Men:**
- M35 — 35-39 years
- M40 — 40-44 years
- M45 — 45-49 years
- M50 — 50-54 years
- M55 — 55-59 years
- M60 — 60-64 years
- M65 — 65-69 years
- M70 — 70-74 years
- M75 — 75-79 years
- M80 — 80 and older

**AWARDS** will be presented to the first three individuals in each 5-year age group in all races.

Specially designed medals and certificates will be awarded to all finishers in all races. All finishers will receive complete results of their races.

Special awards will be distributed at the discretion of the Organisers.

**Commemorative T-shirts** will be available for $8 U.S.

**AWARDS CEREMONY & FAREWELL PARTY.**

All runners and their guests are invited, at a charge of $15 U.S. to enjoy themselves at a Gala Awards Ceremony & Farewell Party. Tickets will be limited for the comfort of those attending. Fees for the Ceremony & Party should be submitted with entry fees to guarantee reservations.

**ENTRY FEES & DEADLINES**


Entries mailed after this date must include an additional $10 U.S. late fee.

All entry fees must be made to 20th World Veterans Championship and mailed to Barry Shaw, Executive Director, 6 Shmuel Hanatziv Street, Netanya, Israel 42281.

Shartours have been appointed the official and exclusive operator to handle all land arrangements for the 20th World I.G.A.L. Championships. In consultation with the Executive Director of the World Championships, Mr. Barry Shaw, we have arranged a variety of programmes and services to suit all tastes and pockets.

We feel that you, the runner, deserve the best of our attention. Runners and guests who book through us will enjoy the following services:

1. You will be met and assisted at the airport on your arrival.
2. You will be transferred in comfort to the hotel of your choice.
3. You will be shown our beautiful country and visit the major historical and biblical sites.
4. You will be taken to parties and to folklore events.
5. Our multilingual staff will be available to handle your queries.
6. When it is time for you to leave, we will escort you back to the airport and help you prepare for your flight home.

**RESERVATION FORM**

Please type or write in block letters and return to:

SHARTOURS LTD. P.O.Box 2143 Netanya 42121. ISRAEL. Tel 053-31343 Telex 341292


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Surname</th>
<th>First Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Telephone**

I: We wish to reserve place(s) on the following tour:

**Name of tour**

**Grade**

**Cost per person**

Please accept my payment by Bank transfer to the sum of U.S. $...

| Credit card (Eurocard, Mastercard, Access) | | |
| Ex. Date | | |
| Expiry | | |

**Signature**

**Date**

I enclose the following fees:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Events</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Awards &amp; Farewell Party</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T-Shirt</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL $**

I hereby declare that the Organisers shall not be liable for any accident, injury, loss, or damage to me or to my possessions as a consequence of my participation in the 20th Veterans World Championships.

**Signed**

Mail to BARRY SHAW, Executive Director, 20th VETERANS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, 6 SHMUEL HANATZIV STREET, NETANYA, ISRAEL 42281.