World Masters Games at Sweden provided unforgettable display of exciting and record-breaking performances

The second World Masters Games at Gothenberg, Sweden, Aug. 8-13 proved to be the most outstanding masters meet ever with 3500 athletes from 40 countries putting on an unforgettable display of record breaking and dramatic moments.

Fifty-four world marks were bettered in the nine age-group divisions and 150 separate world and American age group records were broken.

In the first World Games in Toronto 105 age records were made by 1500 athletes. This is an indication that the quality and quantity of running has improved greatly in the past two years. Many winning times in Toronto would not have qualified for the finals or made the top ten in Gothenberg. Where these were necessary—the super-fast track at the Slottsskogsvallen stadium and the slower crushed brick track where the 5000 and 10,000-meter races were held, along with the cinder track near the main stadium where some of the women's events were held. It took 12 hours just to complete all the 10,000-meter races. The Swedish meet organizers under the excellent supervision of Roland Jerneryd did a magnificent job of keeping the massive horde under control. The meet lured some great international runners, including Gaston Roe lants, who turned 40 earlier in the year. He devastated a good field, taking the 5000-meter race, the steeplechase and the cross-country titles. Gaston had previously wiped out the world record in the steeplechase with an amazing 8:41.5, bettering the record by 35 seconds.

Al Oerter, the phenomenal four-time Olympic champion, had to unload his best effort to beat the thrilling discus encounter. Blind men aided by guides competed in the sprints and distance races, with Assmy of West Germany winning the 3A 100 and 200-meter finals. Assmy was given a spine-tingling standing ovation by the packed crowd for his courageous performance in one of the most memorable moments of the Games.

The meet was full of exciting desperate lunging finishes as one competitor after another gave it everything their aging bodies could muster. As in past meets, the true spirit of friendship prevailed as people from all parts surmounted the language barrier to gain many new friends. It is always a beautiful experience to share the happiness with all peoples and take home such wonderful memories.

DIVISION I A (40-44)

Division IA featured some of the world's top talent. Tony Blue of Australia led a very fast field as the first three broke Tony's previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough of Australia and K. Mainka of Germany had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and 1:55.6 and the next three were under two minutes to make it the best field in any event. C. Huyssen led the 1500-meter field through to a fast 3:56.7, and four more broke four minutes, including Australia great and winner in Toronto Albie Thomas.

Reggie Austin of Australia came through with victories in the 100 meters (10.8) and the 200 meters (21.9). Reggie's 200-meter time breaks his own world best by a tenth of a second. Neil Clough came back to beat Tony Blue and Gerald LeRoy of England in the 400-meter race and his time of 49.5 bettered Jim Dixon's world mark of 49.7 set in 1973. Clough came back again to garner yet another world mark when he won the 200 in 21.7.

As previously mentioned, Gaston Roelants won three titles. In the 5000-meter race, Gaston won over England's very tough runner, Roy Fowler, who in Toronto won his races by big margins. Gaston's time of 14:03.0 would have been a record had not France's great Olympic runner, Lucien Raulet, done it a few months earlier just after he turned 40. Raulet turned in times of 13:45.6 in the 5000 and 28:33.4 in the 10,000-meter races, bettering Jack Foster's times of 14:07.0 and 29:11.4.

Austria's Horst Mandl had strong wins in the 110-meter hurdles, high jump and triple jump and a third in the long jump. He didn't compete in his specialty the pentathlon, for which he has the world record. Tom Chilton of the U.S., who recently bettered the world record with a 23.4', won the men's 200 event with a mark of 23.73. Previous to this meet Danek and Oerter were taking turns with the world record, with Danek having the better to date—210'7" to Oerter's 205'11". There is yet another discus thrower who just turned 40 from Russia who did even better than these two. Vladimir Lyakhov 213'11" to top everyone. The action is fast and furious in the discus. U. Van Warburg of

Lots of issues discussed during AAU Track & Field group meeting

Following is the AAU Masters Track & Field Committee report from Robert G. Fine, National Chairman, 77 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

This report is being sent to the National AAU Masters Track & Field Committee, to over 70 clubs that have Masters within their ranks and to leading activists in the program. It is requested that the information contained in this report be published in club newsletters.

Elected to serve as officers of the committee were Robert Fine, chairman; Wendy Miller, vice chairman, and George Braeveland, secretary-treasurer.

We presently have $400 in our treasury. Many of the S5 AAU Associations have not been crediting our committees with dues (50 cents per member). This is our principal source of income. It is important that each association chairman contact his local AAU office and insist that there be a provision for each athlete, on the AAU membership application form, to indicate that he or she is both a Master and wishes to have his or her dues credited to "Track & Field."
Lots of issues

National uniforms were approved by both Masters committees. There will be a slight surcharge added onto the uniforms, with the profits shared equally by the two committees. Arrangements have been made with a supplier to compose a brochure which will then be distributed. Estimated prices are: sweat suit $266; running jacket $21; running pants and shirt $12. All of these items will have lettering ‘USA Masters’ with an AAU Masters emblem. The running shorts and shirts will be nylon. The women’s running outfit will be of different material and cut. All members of the AUA can purchase these uniforms.

NATIONAL PATCHES

Both committees voted to change the patch designs awarded for championships. Basically, they are of the same design but only on page 4.

World Masters Games

continued from page 1

Switzerland got off aNamath-like throw in the javelin to gain the world record of 258’1”, surpassing Kulcsar’s mark of 249’9”.

DIVISION 1B (45-49)

continued from page 1

The 800-meter race in this division was also a speed burner as J. Hasselberg of Norway led two others under two minutes, beating Bill Fitzgerald’s record of 1:58.1 by two-tenths of a second. He also won the 400-meter race with a good time of 52.1. Charlie Williams of England, like Austin,
Massachusetts Teacher Wins Run

By Philip G. Taride

Ken Mueller was not a hard man to please. He won a record 143 participations in yesterday's National Masters ATL 10-kilometer cross-country championship in 35:77.7, a time that beat the 40-year-old mark set by Henry Kupczuk of Pleasant Hill, Calif., by 24.02.

To the crowd, he was Most Medalist by his gloves and bright orange wool ski cap. To his competitors, he was the one way out front for the first three kilometers.

Mueller, who says he runs better as the races get longer, covered the 6.2-mile Blenheim Park course in 30:67.7, facing a stiff wind and temperatures in the low 40s. Ralph Bowles of Pleasant Hill, Calif., was second in 31:42.

For the Boston Athletic Association, Mueller stayed close with the leaders as the pack headed into the wind through the first four kilometers. Then he made his move.

"I laid back and drafted behind a fellow for a cut on the way out," said Mueller, who has averaged 100 miles a week, running for the last 60 weeks. "Once we hit the corner, I put the pressure on."

Bowles, who specialty is hills, was within 20 yards of Mueller before a steady downhill at the seventh-mile mark. "He (Mueller) gets to the top and, from there, I can see him, and he takes off," said Bowles. "I thought he was about 15 yards ahead, but when I got to the top, he was about 40. I closed a little down the stretch but I wasn't going to catch him."

The Bodin AA won the men's 40-49 team behind Mueller, a four-place finish by John Butterfield (43:30) and a 10-place effort by Rusty Lamade (55:06). Bowles and third-place finisher, Kent Guthrie (54:36) led the West Valley Joggers and Striders Club of Pleasant Hill to second in the team standings.

The host Potomae Valley Seniors Track Club's 'A' team was third behind George Vernovsky of Bethpage, who finished seventh individually (54:45) and won the men's 45-49 group.

Defending champion John Brennan of Santa Barbara, Calif., who missed 12 weeks of activity this summer after being hit by a car during a jog in Italy, placed fifth in 54:32. It was the fifth race this fall for Brennan, who suffered a tear in a leg tendon in the accident.

In the women's division, Trudy Rigo of Alexandria, in only her third competitive race, surprised the field of 18 including several California runners, and won by more than a minute in 30:38.

Nicki Hobson of Del Mar, Calif., runner-up in last year's women's division, was second again, finishing in 40:06. "I didn't realize she (Hobson) was ahead of me for the first four kilometers," said Hobson, who led the San Diego Track Club to the women's team title. "Then someone told me where she was. I started looking and finally saw her, but I couldn't get her."

"Bridesmaid again," sighed Hobson.

Jack Greenwood of Kansas was the class of this division as he was in Toronto. Jack won five gold medals in the individual races and was on two gold medal-winning relay teams. Jack won the 100 meters in 11.7, the 200 meters in 23.7, 400 meters in 52.9, 110-meter hurdles in 15.1 and the 400-meter hurdles in 58.2. The 110-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles marks are world division records.

He was first in the U.S. Championships in Chicago. Jack warmed up for the World Games with five wins there also, showing that the competition improves so do his times. He bettered each of his Chicago times in Gothenburg.

Dick Stolpe and Baas of Germany made good challenges in the 100 and 200-meter races. H. Hindker of Germany and Jim O'Neill were first and second in the 10,000-meter race and second and third in the 5,000-meter race to Canada's super marathoner Arthur Taylor. Jim won these events in the Senior Olympics and the National Championships, getting 16:42.9 and 33:46 times. All these were in the age-52 records. Hindker also won the marathon and O'Neill came in third, while Art Taylor tried the shorter event. Jim went five times he's run it and won with a world record mark of 10:18.6. Vaclav Bardi of Sweden won both the long jump and triple jump. His long jump mark of 40'2 1/4" is an age-51 record. Bardi came through with a great performance in the pentathlon with a mark of 2601 (using IAAF tables) which broke Bro Morcom's record by 400 points.

Herrmann Brehmer of Germany powered the shot 57'5 1/4" to best America's George Ker by seven feet. Herrmann easily is the top master of this art and has the best marks of 57'5 1/4" and 57'0 1/4" at the event. George got a fourth in the discus. He won both the Senior Olympics and the National Championships, his best marks coming in the Senior Olympics—51'5 1/4" and 149'2". Big Bob Backus easily took the hammer as he rocketed one out 172'11" for an American age-51 record.

The witty Australian sprinter, Bernard Hogan, outwitted the field to take both sprints by big margins. Hogan ran in Gilmour records. Australia ran four races, winning three and coming in second in the marathon. John came out of the pack, ahead of the 8000, in a record Mauro Hernandez before pulling away in the 1500 and handed Sweden's great superstar, Erik Grahm, the victory. He ran in a sectional division, his first defeat as a veteran in the 5000-meter race. Erik came back to beat him in the marathon. John's marks of 21:45.5, 4:28.3 and 16:29.0 in the three events, are world records. Oxybo also won the 10,000 meters. Hernandez picked up the American division with his second place finish of 4:29.7 in the 1500.

Boo Morcom, the master of all trades, had some great duels with the California wizard, Tom Paterson. Tom bested him in the 110-meter hurdles, 17.6 to 17.8, the long jump, 19'2 1/2" to 18'7 1/4" and the triple jump, 39'11 1/4" to 35'4 1/4". Tom, who has been jumping well all year, was leading in world record jumps of 20'8 1/4" and a world leading mark on a windy day of 40'5" earlier in the year. But Boo is not one to relax. He kicked up a win in the 400 in 57.3, a fifth in the 800 with a 2:16.2 (just behind Hernandez), a second in the 400-meter hurdles in 51.05 in the high (55'1/4"), a win in the pole vault (12'5 1/4") and, of course, continued on page 5.
Here is the 1978 National AAU Masters Championship schedule:

**TRACK & FIELD**

**Indoors—East Stroudsburg, Pa., mid-March.**

Outdoors & Pentathlon—Atlanta, Ga. 2nd week in July.

Decathlon—Merced, Cal. 3rd week in July.

Weight Pentathlon—Rutland, Vt., June.

LONG DISTANCE RUNNING

10-K Cross-Country—Madison, Wisc., Nov. 4 or 11.

15-K Cross-Country—Pittsburgh, Pa., Fall.

10-K International Dual Meet with Canada—Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.

10-K Road—The committee will try to have this race in San Antonio, Texas, at the start of the AAU convention. 

15-K Road—Utica, N.Y., July 16.

20-K Race—Holliston, Mass. March 5.

25-K Road—Pales Verde, Cal. March 12.

30-K Road—Albany, N.Y., March 19.

Marathon—Culver City, Cal. Dec. 3.

A memo to racewalkers

Santa Barbara Racewalker Ruth G. Osiel has issued a memo "to all racewalkers, known and unknown."

The editor of the National Jogging Association magazine, 'The Jogger,' is now a Santa Barbara resident and will devote one whole issue to racewalking!" Ruth reports.

"Here is our chance to spread the word about the benefits, joys, sorrows, and gospel about racewalking!" she adds. "The editor needs contributions about this little-known sport from anyone and all of us. Knowing how much of us value our privacy and shun publicity, you may wish to submit your writing without your name, if you prefer...we would like to get a broad-sampling commenting about how racewalkers feel about their sport—what it has done for them physically, emotionally, psychologically. Please share your experience by writing something anything—perhaps how you discovered it, how you train, some of your race experiences."

Send your contributions to: Ruth G. Osiel, 101 Oceano Ave. #12, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93109.

News notes

The Eastern United States Track & Field Federation Indoor Masters Track Championships will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12, at Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa., with the West Penn Masters Track Association and the Greater Pittsburgh Road Runners Club as hosts. The event is sanctioned by the USFF and there will be classes for age 30-39, 40-49 and 50-plus from noon to 2:40 p.m.

Meet director is John Harwick, 467 Beverly Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15216. Entry fee is $3 per individual event and $6 per relay event.

Note: The copy of results of the Pan American Masters Games, held Saturday, Sept. 3, 1977, was too light to be reproduced for the newsletter.

A summary of winners of the games will be used in the next issue.

6th annual AAU Eastern Masters Indoor championships

Sunday, Feb. 19

Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J.

NATIONAL RELAYS

10-K—Eastern AAU—Wardrop Field, Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J.


RACED WALKING

2-Mile—Iowa City, Iowa, April 30.

40-K—New Jersey, July 30.

50-K—Michigan, Sept. 11.

75-K—New Jersey, April 16.

100-K—Rocky Mountain Assoc., May.

100 miles—Missouri Valley Assoc., Oct.

Postal—Southern Pacific to handle.

60-K Road—New England (site to be determined), December.

1-Hour & 2-Hour Postal—Coordinated by Southern Pacific Assoc.

50-Mile Track—Southern Pacific Assoc. to set up this event.

TED CAIN

Ted Cain won five events in the National Outdoor Championship in the 40-44 age group. Ted is 35 years of age. The committee voted to have him suspended indefinitely if his prizes are not returned and a two-year suspension, starting when he reaches 40, if he does return them. The final decision rests with his local AAU association's registration committee. Both Masters Committees voted to have a mandatory two-year suspension for any athlete improperly competing in an older age group. To enforce this ruling we must have the cooperation of all meet directors and clubs, even if the meets are not AAU-sanctioned. If we fail to discipline ourselves on this crucial question then the whole movement will suffer irreparable harm. Please communicate with the meet directors in your area to solicit their cooperation.

NATIONAL RELAYS

As noted in previous letters, we have organized National Postal Relay Meet Committee. Entries close Feb. 14, 1978.
continued

Relays. Enclosed are the entry forms and rules. It is suggested that various meet directors in each area be contacted to have some of these relays in their meet. Particularly, those relays not usually held, such as the medleys, four-mile relay and age-medley mile relay.

NATIONAL RANKINGS

As previously reported, Tom Hoffman, 6150 Suburban Place, Flushing, N.Y., 11307, will be in charge of National Rankings. In order to make this program a success Tom must have a large input of information. Please urge everyone to cooperate. Please send meet results for 1977 to Tom and have each individual send his or her best 1977 performance to Tom.

NATIONAL NEWSLETTER

We ultimately would like to have the National Masters Newsletter (NMN) as a monthly publication. Aside from the guaranteed 700 subscription from the Masters Sports Association we have 200 individual subscribers. We would need at least 1,000 more to accomplish our goal. This is probably the single most important program of our committee. Please publicize the newsletter and urge subscribing to it.

AAU STRUCTURAL CHANGES

The AAU is undergoing major structural changes. Present plans call for an umbrella “Athletics Committee” with Open T & F, LDR, Men and Women, Race Walking and the Masters Committees being a part of it. Each of the separate committees will have autonomy. Masters LDR and T & F will each incorporate. Since it would be mechanically impossible to collect dues on a national basis, the dues collection would be handled by the local associations with each committee receiving credit from those athletes who mark off their committee preference.

Questions of discipline and sanctions—now handled by the local associations—by my interpretation would be handled by the committees. It may be possible to receive some funding for our program under this structure. Obviously, problems still have to be resolved, which is why our incorporating will give us the structure to organize the program for Masters as we see fit.

FUTURE PROGRAMS

The North American Masters Council is being formed. There is a possibility of holding a North American Masters T & F Championships this year. Hope continued on page 8

resounding win and a world record in the pentathlon of 2439 points, upping his own mark made earlier this year by 200 points. Bo0 last year’s world's best athlete, is certainly not letting up. His 800, 110-meter hurdles, high jump and pole vault marks were all age records.

Kauko Jouppila of Finland won the shot put with 45’11!” an age record, and the discus throw (165’10”) which bettered the world record by over 20 feet.

The steeplechase was a real battle, pitting the world record holder, Olle Elvland of Sweden against American champion Alan Waterman, along with two others who had good times this year— Harry Lampert of South Africa and Allen Merritt of Australia. Allen got away from the pack to win going away and record a division record (11:43.6) to best Elvland’s mark of 11:43.6. This hectic battle helped pull Harry (11:38.2) and Alan Waterman (11:39.2) an American record under the old mark. Elvland lost his record and a medal in a battered fourth.

DIVISION 3A [60-64]

As mentioned earlier a blind German won both sprints, beating a strong challenge from Canada’s Percy Dunca in both races. Riza Isman of Turkey won the 800 in 2:23.1 and the 1500 in 4:54.5, within a few seconds of the world record each time.

E. Stai of Norway high jumped 5’2’’ to top Ian Hume’s record of 5’4.” and in doing beat Ian Hume whose second place mark of 5’4.” also topped his own record. In the triple jump Ian Hume had another record, this time a world record mark net him only second place. Ian’s mark of 34’5” was inferior to Seater’s mark of 38’4”. Seater is from Norway. The performances were wind-aided, so will not stand as records.

The record is still 34’1’’’ Ian was also second in the pole vault to Jim Vernon, whose 11’” won the event. Jim had earlier in the year vaulted to a world record of 11’” with his preheat pole. Bill Morales, who has led the world by over 20 feet in his specialty, the javelin, threw the spee shaft 177’11” to win this event by 20 feet. Bill sailed one out 177’5” in July which stands as the record. Bill now has the distinction of holding world records in three different divisions (2A, 2B and now 3A). He also won the pentathlon.

DIVISION 3B [65-69]

Bill Andberg and Erich Krzyzaki were the standouts in this division. Erich, who has yet to lose to the grey ghost from Minnesota, topped Bill again in the 3000, 18:29.1 to 18:42.6. Erich’s time was a world division record. Erich also won the 10,000 with an age record mark of 38:10.5 and the cross-country title. Bill took the 800 in 2:28.0 and the 1500 in 5:04.8, both age record times.

Norman Bright, who still holds many records and who dominated this division in Toronto, is not quite blind, but does have vision, which handicaps him quite a bit now. Norm managed a seventh in the 800 in 2:40.6, a fifth in the 1500 in 5:26.9—an age record—a fifth in the 10,000 in 40:58.2—another age record—an eighth in the cross-country and tenth in the marathon for a real gritty performance. In the hurdle races Dick Lacey and Claude Hills put on some great competitive races. Claude had a good lead after the last
hurdle in the shorter race but fell down just short of the finish, tried to get up and fell again, but still managed a third as Lacey won in an record time of 39.31. Hill's third place time of 22.4. Lacey beat out Hills in the longer race, 76.0 to 76.8. Baude had his last try at the 300-meter dash and is in the pentathlon with 1240 points. Hills and Lacey got second and third, both with jumps of 4'5 1/4" while J. Sand of Norway got a record leap of 4'9 3/4". This broke the old record by three inches. Sand also broke Win McFadden's triple jump record of 30'9 with a prodigious leap of 34 1/4".

Teraki Miyata of Japan, who held the 3A record until this year, jumped 22'1/4" to also beat the record. Teraki beat Sand in the long jump with an age record mark of 15'7 1/4" to Sand's 14'11 1/4" but, they were in turn beaten by R. Leinen of Germany with a mark of 15'7 1/4" which is just off the record for the division. Herbert Anderson of Sweden, who holds the record in both 3A and 3B, tied his own mark with a vault of 11'2" in winning his division. Olaf Ollgaard of Norway slung the discus out 149' to better the world record by eight feet. Reppen also won the hammer throw (126' 8").

DIVISION 4A (70-74)

The giant in this division is Josiah Packard of California. Coming on the scene last year with some good spring performances, Josiah has gotten into high gear this year, demolishing the sprint records. At the Western Regionals he brought the world 400-meter mark down from 67.2 to 65.7 and became the first over-70 athlete to dip under 20 in the 200-meter with a 29.6 mark. At the Senior Olympics he improved those times to 65.1 and a windy 29.0. At Gothenberg he added the 100-meter race to his repertoire and he proceeded to win all three races by wide margins, getting a world record in each with times of 13.9, 29.2 and 64.6. He broke a second barrier in the 100 meters by being the first to go under 14 seconds. This has to be one of the outstanding achievements of the year. Einar Nordin of Sweden and Ray Sears of Indiana put on a display of record breaking as Nordin bested Sears in the 5000 and 10,000-meter races, Nordin erasing the world records and Sears demolishing the American records. Nordin ran 19:54.6 and 40:48.5 while Sears ran 20:05.4 and 41:21.0. Nordin, the holder of the marathon record, did not try the marathon, but won the 3000 in 7:32:31.

Bob Wiseman of England became the first over-70 athlete to try the steeplechase and he won this event unopposed in 8:03.0. There was some good competition in the high jump as G. Tang-Holbek of Denmark just nudged past Ian Hume of Canada, 4'3 3/4" to 4'2 1/4" and took the world record from him. Ian's record was 4'3 1/2".

America's strong duo of Win McFadden and Hans V. Van Gelder were right behind with marks of 3'11 1/4" and 3'9 3/4" respectively. Van Gelder recently took the American with a mark of 4'2 1/4". George Simpson of Australia was the busiest of this group. George got second place medals in the 100 (14.6), 200 (30.8) and 400 (72.0), 110 hurdles (24.0) and the long jump (12'10 1/2"), He won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 90.8 and was third in the triple jump (24'1"), Win McFadden, record holder in the triple jump, won this event, leap 23'6 1/4", Win also won the 110 hurdles in 23.7, Albert Reiser of Germany, record holder in the hammer, won his specialty with a mark of 101'4". He also won the long jump (13'1 1/4") got seconds in the high jump (42 2/1") and javelin (110'8") and fourths in discus (33'10 1/2") and discuss (99'10") V. Andersson of Sweden took world record away from Stan Herrmann as he won the 1500 with a good mark of 124'8" to erase the old record of 121'4". Red Doms was second (117'0") and Stan Herrmann third (111'6"), Doms also won the shot put with a put of 35'7 1/4" and was third in the javelin (98') behind Emery Curtice, whose throw of 122'11" upper the world record of 124'1" set in May of this year. Doms, Curtice and Herrmann all hail from California.

DIVISION 4B (75-79)

Harold Chapson, twice athlete of the year for the over-70 division, has run into a juggernaut in the person of Herbert Anderson of Colorado. Herb owns the world over-70 decathlon record and is very adept at just about anything one can do in track and field. At Gothenberg he competed in the amazing total of 14 events, winning ten, of which nine were world records for the division. Chapson, who was second to Herb in the 100 (15.2), 200 (32.8) and 400 (79.9) to Herb's 14.8, 29.2 and 69.9, managed to squeeze in two world records of his own in this division with marks of 2:41.4 in the 800 and 5:50.1 in the 1500-meter races. Chapson and Anderson just turned 75 and move into the Spangler-dominated division. Hal and Herb together just about wiped out all the records in the books, including a few of Spangler's. The other events Herb won were

Kupczyk tops in 3-miler

Results of the National Road Runner's Cross-Country Championships (3 miles) for Masters (men, 40 and over). Listed are place of finish, name, club (if any), area, age and time.

1. Hamay Kupczyk Atlanta INTTC, NC, 44 16:52.99
2. Carl Genovese NY Pioneers, NY, 45 17:07
3. Vincent Chiappetta Milrose, NY, 44 17:28
4. Ralph Petritto UN, NY, 44 unlisted
5. Joe Burns Milrose, NY, 48 28
6. Dan Caffrey Milrose, NY, 40 37
7. Bill Krebs NY Pioneers, 42 18:01
8. Arni Niemend Milrose, Man., NY, 42 15
9. Tom Huffman NYC, NY, 42 26
10. Bob Fine NYC, BKlyn, NY, 46 32
11. Eddie Golt UN, Del., 41 34
12. Bob Miller UN, NY, 43 40
13. Walter McCarthy NYC, NY, 45 41
14. Ted Bitrow ANQ, Scrarsdale, NY, 50 43
15. Kenneth Widman NYC, NJ, 43 49
16. Neil Wottman UN, NY, 42 52
17. Rich Rizzo NYC, LI, 40 56
18. Maitin Schilka UN, Man., NY, 39 10:12
19. Walter Gordon UN, NY, 46 04
20. Tom O'Sullivan UN, Qns., 43 05
21. Dick Schad UN, NY, 40 18
22. Pat Bastick Milrose, Conn., 42 14
23. Alan Druckman UN, NY, 46 36
25. Ray Ramirez UN, Qns., 40 44
26. Tom Talbot Greenwich YMCA, Conn., 45 49
27. Rich Bassell UN, NY, 40 49
28. George Erkiman PBC, NY, 42 58
29. Denis Sivack UN, Man., NY, 40 59
30. John Lash UN, PA, 45 20:08
31. Agaste Riveraso UN, Qns., 49 07
32. Robert Selya CPTC, NY, 41 19
33. Vincent Corro NYC, NY, 43 22
34. R. Welet ECLP, NJ, 45 32
35. Isaac Silverman UN, NY, 45 35
36. John Nash UN, Ohio, 43 40
37. Rich Frances UN, N.Y., 44 45
38. Tom Wendell JSTC, S.S., 55 50
39. Peter Marcus UN, NY, 40 54
40. Joe Conrad UN, Bx., NY, 42 55
41. Herman Botzom UN, NY, 41 56
42. Ned Roesler UN, NY, 42 21:03
43. Eric Willman UN, Qns., 41 05
44. Pat Zayas UN, NY, 42 10
45. Abe Simon Scars. Pal., NY, 53 12
46. Anthony Cavello UN, NY, 55 15
47. Tim Cooper UN, NY, 51 15

Attention Masters Champions and Record Holders

If you are above the age of 50 years and consider yourself to be in the top 10% of your age group for Masters Competition, you could be of great assistance in answering questions regarding the effects of training on the aging process in Man. The evaluation procedures will be conducted at our laboratory in St. Louis and will consist of a physical examination, 12 lead electrocardiogram, graded exercise stress test, VO2max determination, blood chemistry, cardiac output, pulmonary function studies and echo-cardiographic evaluation. The above procedures will be carried out with no cost to you and results will be forwarded both to you and your personal physician upon request. Overnight accommodations will be provided.

Dr. Gregory Heath or Dr. James Hagberg Washington University School of Medicine Division of Applied Physiology 4566 Scott Avenue St. Louis, Mo. 63110 Phone 314-454-2051
110-meter hurdles (26.6), 400 hurdles (52.5), high jump (4.83), long jump (23'), triple jump (27'5'4"), javelin (90'8") and, of course, the pentathlon with 722 points.

Proving that he is only human, he weakened in some of the field events, getting thirds in the shot put (28'3'12") and discus (92'1") and a fourth in the hammer throw (47'7''). He was second to Chapson in the 800 (3:10.1). What more can one ask of a man? The only disappointment was that he did not win the distance races and pole vault. Most of his marks are high quality performances, earning very good records. This has to go down as one of the greatest one-man performances in one meet ever.

Franz Postlschini of Germany came through with a world record performance as he also just moves into this now-tough division. Franz put the shot 35'4' to better Wells Crane's mark by two feet and then tossed the hammer 81'9" to win three events. Matt Cullen of Wales, who holds the record in the discus and javelin in this division, won this event with a mark of 103'7''.

DIVISION 5 (80 AND OVER)

At 92 years of age the Tartan Flash from Scotland is still going strong. He is the Maclean of Scotland and he too has his specialty, the 100-meter dash. In 21.5, S. Falck of Sweden took the 200 meters in 41.2 and the triple jump in the good mark of 21'7''4''. P. Goic, 82-year-old from Yugoslavia who still has the world record for anyone over 75 of 111'9'' in the hammer, won this event with a throw of 89'8''. He also produced world records for anyone 80 and over in the shot put (28'8'4''), discus throw (96'6'') and the javelin (66'7'') with all these marks surpassing the old ones by a wide margin.

In the pentathlon a new scoring system developed by Ian Hume was tried out to give the older competitors a better chance to score points. The following point scores are based on the IAAF tables for record purposes. In the 1A division the first four places surpassed the world best. The winner, Sydney Clark of England, accumulated 3236 points to blast the former best mark of 2812. G. Drewiak of Germany won the 1B division with a world best mark of 2673, bettering the old mark of 2454. This was also bettered by the third and second place finishers.

Sepp Schwankner of Germany was close behind with 2601 points. Vaclav Bartl won division 2A with a record total of 2607, beating the Bo M. Morcom record of 2251. Morcom won 2A with 2437 points and a record. Bill Morales, who won 3A using Hume's tables, but came in second using the IAAF tables and thereby A. Rock of Germany got the world mark with 2051 points and Bill collected the American record with 2016 points. As previously mentioned, Hills and Anderson won the 3B and 4B divisions while Albert Bowers of Canada won 4A with 425 points.

GETTING BETTER

In summary, this meet was full of great performances and the competition inspired many to their best marks as veterans. In the future there will be many international stars of the past who will be lured into Masters competition to take up challenge and this will no doubt bring these already phenomenal performances down much further and eventually narrow the gap between the best times of the younger athletes and those of the Masters.

MASTERS AT HOME

There were some good performances on this third day of competition. Tony Blue of Australia led in the very fast field as the first three broke their previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough of Australia and K. Mainka of Germany had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and the next best.

DIVISION 1A (40-44)

Division 1A featured some of the old pros. This event was won by Tony Blue of Australia led in the very fast field as the first three broke their previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough of Australia and K. Mainka of Germany had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and the next best.

DIVISION 1B (45-49)

Division 1B followed suit. This event was won by Tony Blue of Australia led in the very fast field as the first three broke their previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough of Australia and K. Mainka of Germany had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and the next best.

DIVISION 1C (50-54)

Division 1C followed suit. This event was won by Tony Blue of Australia led in the very fast field as the first three broke their previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough of Australia and K. Mainka of Germany had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and the next best.

DIVISION 1D (55-59)

Division 1D followed suit. This event was won by Tony Blue of Australia led in the very fast field as the first three broke their previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough of Australia and K. Mainka of Germany had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and the next best.

DIVISION 1E (60-64)

Division 1E followed suit. This event was won by Tony Blue of Australia led in the very fast field as the first three broke their previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough of Australia and K. Mainka of Germany had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and the next best.

DIVISION 1F (65-69)

Division 1F followed suit. This event was won by Tony Blue of Australia led in the very fast field as the first three broke their previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough of Australia and K. Mainka of Germany had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and the next best.
World Masters Games

continued

with an American division 1B record of 31:48 and his enroute time at 6 miles of 30:47 was another record. Ray just turned 45 and certainly would have done well at the Games. Yet another absentee was Virgil McIntyre of Prescott, who holds the world 3B records in the two springs (13.3 and 27.9). Virgil won both sprints at the Senior Olympics with times of 13.8 and 29.0. In the National Championships in Chicago, Virgil improved on those with winning marks of 13.5 and 28.3. These were all age-66 records.

Dave Jackson of Carson, Calif., had a great triple jump series at the Grandfather Games on May 14. His best mark and a world 1B record was 44'3". He crow-hopped over 46 feet on some tries.

At the Pan-American Masters Games held at UCLA on Sept. 3 and 4 athletes from 19 North and South American countries competed and some good marks were made. Superlative marathoner Tony Montgomery tried the 800 in one of his rare track appearances and succeeded in breaking Harold Chaspow's world best-over-70 mark of 2:35.4 with a sparkling time of 2:34.5. Monty had earlier bettered Chaspow's world record of 5:51.9 when he ran 5:42.2 at Chapman College on July 9. His attempt to break the 400-meter record failed when he ran out of his lane and was disqualified.

Ron Drummond, who just turned 70 and after a long layoff, came back to break the world 4A shot record, heaving it 42'1/4" to better the record by a foot. Red Doms sailed the discuss 121'7" to top Herrmann's mark by 3 inches. Emery Curtice upped his world mark in the javelin set in the World Games with a mark of 123'6".

Mauro Hernandez of Santa Monica took away Leon Dreher's American mark in the 5000 when he won with a time of 17:03. Walt Websbrook broke three age records in the pole vault (46'6"), long jump (11'9") and triple jump (24'2") Walt is 79 now.

The Masters movement has been the fastest growing segment of amateur athletics in the world and we created the National Masters Newsletter to keep you abreast of its development.

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