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## 3RD WORLD VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIP ISSUE



The man from Kansas, Jack Greenwood, winning the 400-meter

hurdles event at Hannover. Photo by Bob Pates.

### World Veterans movement coming of age

Viewed in perspective, the 3rd World Veterans Championships in Hannover, Germany, was a momentous event.

Back home, weeks after the final event became history, the minor frustrations pale compared to what really took place.

Over 3100 men and women from 42 nations came together in a spirit of international friendship and competition.

It was the largest single track and field meet in history, surpassing the 2700 at Gotenburg, Sweden, in 1977.

Old acquaintances were renewed; new friends were formed. The bonds between peoples of different nations became a little closer. The enormous gaps in language and customs that have separated the world for centuries were narrowed just a little.

T-shirts and addresses were exchanged. Invitations to visit friends in other countries were extended. Many were excitedly already thinking ahead to the 4th World Veterans Championships in New Zealand in 1981.

The level of performance was awesome. A serious re-evaluation of the capabilities of the human body is in order. Achievements undreamed of, 10 years ago, are realities today. World records of a decade ago are ordinary marks today.

In Hannover, a 60-year-old, John Gilmour of Australia, became the first person in history to run the equivalent of a 5-minute mile. Men in their mid-forties were running the 800 in 2 minutes. A 50-year-old, Peter Higgins of Britain, ran a 400 in 52.28, a time which would win most high school races and many college contests. A 49-year-old woman, Colleen Mills of New Zealand, broke one minute in the 400. Sixty-five year old Willi Rumig of Germany long-jumped nearly 17 feet.

The World Veterans movement is coming of age. It's becoming big business.

Hannover hosted over 3000 athletes. Many brought their families. If you assume that each athlete

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### Banned in 1981?

## Why South Africans competed as Rhodesians

In an 11th hour compromise, 60 athletes from South Africa were permitted to compete in the 3rd World Veterans championships in Hannover, Germany.

But they were forced to compete as "Rhodesians," not as representatives of South Africa.

The press and most of the other athletes were unaware of the true situation. In truth, few seemed to care.

So the South African saga continues to haunt and threaten the otherwise vigorous, forward-moving Veterans movement.

It's like a runner with a tender hamstring; like a missing spark plug in an otherwise well-tuned car; like a sprawling Tolstoy epic where the French keep invading just as you're heading off to the country for the hunt.



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spent \$1000 on transportation, food and lodging (most Americans spent more), the meet brought in 3 million dollars.

Four nations bid for the 1981 World Championships. New Zealand spent over \$25,000 on their successful bid. They brought a videotape of their country and facilities, and prepared a professional brochure. The mayor of Christchurch flew in to shake hands and make a

persuasive pitch. The distinguished Sir Ronald Scott, director of the successful 1974 Commonwealth Games, carefully orchestrated the campaign throughout.

The Nike Shoe Co. has taken an interest in the Masters program. Veteran runner Tom Sturak is working nearly full time for Nike in the dual effort to move the Masters movement forward and to encourage veterans to wear Nike gear.

The Occidental Life Insurance Co. of North Carolina has already

committed \$35,000 for 1979 to aid the program and to interest athletes in low-cost life insurance for the fit.

Other nations are even more liberal. Many athletes' expenses were paid to the Hannover meet, unlike the USA where nearly everyone paid his or her own way.

In this issue of NMN, we've tried to take the whole World Championships and divide it into some semblance of order.

So much happened in Hannover that it's impossible to appreciate it all

at the time. One great race blurs into another. It's hard to digest. It's difficult to sort out and report.

In the September issue, we listed the 28 new world 5-year age division records which were set. We listed the name, time and event of each American gold, silver and bronze medal winner.

In this issue is:

—Complete results of the 3rd World Veterans Championships.

—A report of the bi-annual World Veterans meeting.

—The story of why the South Africans competed as Rhodesians.

—A report of the North American regional meeting.

—The complete results of the first 8 places except the men's marathon.

—Hannover Diary, a day-by-day reporter's account of the events.

—Suggestions for 1981.



Hannover—Niedersachsen Stadium.

# Results of 3rd World Veterans Championships—July 27-August 2, 1979—Hannover, Germany

Following are the results of the 3rd World Veterans Championships held July 27-Aug. 2, 1979, at Hannover, Germany.

Nation abbreviations which might be confusing: esp-Spain; frg-Germany; gbr-Britain; ind-India; isl-Iceland; isr-Israel; sui-Switzerland; tch-Czechoslovakia.

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	C R McPherson	guy	11,69
2	P Mirkes	frg	11,80
3	D Reece	swe	12,14
4	J Greenwood	usa	12,24
5	H Schlegel	frg	12,25
5	O Dawskins	usa	12,25
7	W Selzer	frg	12,33
8	H Green	usa	12,36
9	E Schuler	usa	12,40

## CLASS M 55 - 59

### Final 28.07.79

1	B Hogan	aus	12,32
2	S Stein	gbr	12,48
3	W Schreiber	frg	12,56
4	J L Ubarri	pur	12,65
5	T Patsalis	usa	12,78
6	K Hoppstaedter	frg	12,81
7	H Wurmstaedt	frg	12,91
8	K Hoppstaedter	swe	12,95

## CLASS M 60 - 64

### Final 28.07.79

1	F Assmy	frg	12,74
2	O Schwarz	frg	12,99
3	C Killion	usa	13,12
4	W Rennschuh	frg	13,27
5	P Nummi	fin	13,37
6	A V Guidet	usa	13,39
7	R Scharff	frg	13,43
8	E Conte	fra	13,60

## CLASS M 65 - 69

### Final 28.07.79

1	Y Brange	swe	13,10
2	W Rumig	frg	13,27
3	G Hara	bra	13,82
4	O Granas	nor	13,92
5	R Nordhausen	frg	13,96
6	H Simola	fin	14,00
7	A Lasch	frg	14,17
8	J Roussel	fra	14,28
9	G Ward	can	14,31

## CLASS M 70 - 74

### Final 28.07.79

1	F Reid	rno	13,80
2	H Killing	frg	14,34
3	F Philipps	frg	14,98
4	M Sugimoto	jpn	15,10
5	K Willms	frg	15,72
6	G Simpson	aus	16,11
	H Regemeutter	bel	DNF

## CLASS M 75 - 79

### Final 28.07.79

1	F Duchene	aus	15,59
2	H F Anderson	usa	15,60
3	K Boas	usa	15,97
4	H Chapson	usa	16,07
5	H Okada	jpn	16,10
6	M W Brennan	can	17,13
7	L Hecq	bel	17,59
	E Korte	frg	DNF

## 100 METRES

### CLASS M 40 - 44

#### Final 28.07.79

1	K-H Schroeder	frg	10,95
2	L Hacker	rho	11,17
3	J Rabie	rho	11,29
4	T Helminen	fin	11,30
5	R Austin	rho	11,34
6	W Crutchfield	usa	11,49
7	H Goebel	frg	11,61
8	A Matzen	frg	11,65
9	N Callegari	ita	12,70

### CLASS M 45 - 49

#### Final 28.07.79

1	L Riddick	usa	11,25
2	M Sanchez	usa	11,35
3	M A Newton	usa	11,65
4	M Brown	usa	11,69
5	J Figueas	esp	11,75
6	J Liascos	aus	11,86
7	R Hoffmann	frg	11,93
8	J E Bryce	gbr	11,97

## CLASS M 80

### Final 28.07.79

1	P Goic	yug	25,78
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## CLASS W 35 - 39

### Final 30.07.79

1	E Wandscher	frg	12,10
2	V Markussen	den	12,28
3	K Holland	aus	12,49
4	P A Mc Nab	gbr	12,78
5	S Falck-Jorgensen	nor	12,90
6	M Blanca	esp	12,91
7	L Greinwald	frg	12,91
8	A-K Eriksen	frg	13,24
9	I Kirchhofs	frg	13,33

## CLASS W 40 - 44

### Final 30.07.79

1	C Sherrard	usa	12,78
2	F Skaris	rho	12,93
3	K Diener	frg	12,94
4	C Roovers	hol	12,98
5	B Schmitt	frg	13,07
6	I Stockhecke	frg	13,09
7	B Everling	frg	13,23
8	U A Gore	gbr	13,32

## CLASS W 45 - 49

### Final 30.07.79

1	I R Obera	usa	12,62
2	C M Mills	nzl	12,71
3	E Schumacher	frg	13,20
4	H Pratsch	frg	13,73
5	D Goodwin	aus	14,09
6	E Dwenger	frg	14,14
7	G Synder	usa	14,51
8	A Bengtson	den	14,59

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# Schedule of Events

## CLASS W 50 - 54

### Final 30.07.79

1	M Kyle	gbr	13,68
2	O Oldrichova	tch	13,77
3	L Seuberlich	frg	14,45
4	G Mueller	frg	14,66
5	E Eschner	frg	14,80
6	H Fischer	frg	14,87
7	K Hveem	nor	15,04

## CLASS W 55 - 59

### Final 30.07.79

1	A Hogan	aus	15,12
2	E Haule	frg	15,86
3	N Du Plessis	rho	16,52
4	E Matuskova	tch	16,55
5	M E Fairbank	usa	17,85

## CLASS W 60 - 64

1	W Reid	rho	16,75
2	J F Kolda	usa	17,11
3	A Reile	frg	17,41
4	Ewa Eriksson	swe	18,73
5	H Jaervelaeinen	swe	22,85

## CLASS W 65 - 69

### Final 30.07.79

1	I Saumier	can	16,62
2	N Wedemo	swe	17,36
3	H Mitschke	frg	18,51
4	E Pauley	rho	20,94

## 200 METRES

### CLASS M 40 - 44

1	R Austin	aus	22,50
2	L Hacker	rho	22,60
3	B Bianchi	ita	22,62
4	T Helminen	fin	22,95
5	G Mathe	rho	23,08
6	J Rabie	rho	23,12
7	G D Miller	usa	23,62
8	J-M Henri	fra	23,89

### CLASS M 45 - 49

1	L Riddick	usa	23,55
2	M Sanchez	usa	23,65
3	M A Newton	usa	23,68
4	F C H Smith	gbr	23,68
5	M Garbisch	frg	24,00
6	M Brown	usa	24,23
7	J Figueas	esp	24,60
8	E Koch	frg	24,85

### CLASS M 50 - 54

1	C McPherson	guy	23,99
2	J Greenwood	usa	24,23
3	J Reece	swe	24,72
4	G Baas	frg	24,72
5	O Dawkins	usa	25,04
6	A Cras	bel	25,13
7	H Goelz	frg	25,22
8	A Smit	hol	25,44

### CLASS M 55 - 59

#### Final 31.07.79

1	B Hogan	aus	24,92
2	J L Ubarri	pur	25,43
3	G Lindblad	swe	25,67
4	S Stein	gbr	25,91
5	E Kleinmann	frg	25,92
6	P Pientka	can	26,67
7	J Pritchard	gbr	27,30
8	K Hoppstaedter	frg	DNF

### CLASS M 60 - 64

#### Final 31.07.79

1	F Assmy	frg	26,51
2	O Schwarz	frg	27,17
3	C Killion	usa	27,42
4	P Nummi	fin	27,62
5	I Stensrud	nor	28,04
6	G Watanabe	jpn	28,09
7	Henry A Fairbank	usa	28,32

### CLASS M 65 - 69

#### Final 31.07.79

1	Y Brange	swe	27,24
2	W Rumig	frg	28,24
3	R Heppit	frg	28,97
4	O Granas	nor	29,18
5	E Salminen	fin	29,19
6	J Roussel	fra	29,53
7	G Hara	bra	29,62
8	R Nordhausen	frg	29,85

Sun. Sept. 30. 1st British Veterans Athletic Federation Marathon Championships at Stoke-on-Trent. Contact: P. Hoon, I.C.L. Sports & Social Club, Westfield, Kidsgrove, Stoke-on-Trent, England.

Sat. Oct. 6. 6th annual Santa Barbara Masters T&F meet; Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara, Calif. Contact: George Adams, P.O. Box K, Goleta, Ca. 93017.

Sat. Oct. 13. New Zealand Road Championships, Northland. Contact: Clem Green, 46 Hargreaves St., Wellington 2, New Zealand.

Sat. Oct. 13. National AAU Masters Marathon Championships, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (Skylon Marathon). Contact: George Bailey, Skylon Tower, 5200 Robinson St., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada L2 G2 A3.

Sun. Oct. 21. British Veterans Athletic Federation 20K Road Walk Championship (Men) and 10K (Women.) Coventry, England. Contact: Eric Horswill, "Pevensey," 79, Enville Road, Wall Heath, Brierley Hill, West Midlands. DY6 07X.

### CLASS M 70 - 74

#### Final 31.07.79

1	Frederick Reid	rho	28,62
2	H Killing	frg	29,40
3	F Philipps	frg	30,87
4	M Sugimoto	jpn	31,43
5	W Kern	frg	33,60
6	G Simpson	aus	35,09

### CLASS M 75 - 79

1	H F Anderson	usa	32,92
2	K Boas	usa	33,65
3	F Duchene	aus	34,08
4	H Chapson	usa	34,35
5	M W Brennan	can	38,22

### CLASS W 35 - 39

1	E Wandscher	frg	23,99
2	V Markussen	den	25,01
3	K Holland	aus	25,56
4	P A McNab	gbr	26,28
5	M Blanca	esp	26,59
6	E Graff	bel	26,82
7	S Falck-Jorgensen	nor	27,30
8	J Byrnes	aus	28,77

### CLASS W 40 - 44

#### Final 29.07.79

1	K Diener	frg	26,60
2	F Skaris	rho	26,63
3	C Sherrard	usa	27,01
4	B Schmitt	frg	27,64
5	U A Gore	gbr	27,78
6	R Wenzeler	frg	28,16
7	J Chandler	nzl	28,96

### CLASS W 45 - 49

#### Final 29.07.79

1	C M Mills	nzl	26,22
2	I R Obera	usa	26,41
3	E Schumacher	frg	27,82
4	H Pratsch	frg	28,81
5	G Snyder	usa	28,87
6	E Steedmen	gbr	30,40
7	A Ten Tusscher	rho	31,62
8	R Hunkel	frg	31,87

Sun. Oct. 28. National A.A.U. Masters 15K Cross-Country Championships. Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, N.Y. Contact: National Masters 15K-XC, NYRRC, Box 881, FDR Station, NYC 10022. Attention: Vince Chiappetta.

Sun. Nov. 4. National AAU Masters and 40K Walk Championships, West Long Branch, N.J.

Sun. Nov. 11. National AAU Masters 10K Cross-country, Belmont, Calif. Contact: Roger Bryan, 950 E. Hillsdale #210, Foster City, Ca. 94404.

Sat. Nov. 17. National AAU 50-mile open and Masters Track Championships, Los Angeles. Contact: Tom Sturak, Box 1602, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406.

Sat. Nov. 17. National AAU Masters 25K Road Championships, Tulsa, Okla. Contact: Vern White-side, 6916 S. Knoxville Ave., Tulsa, Ok: 74136.

Sat. Nov. 24. National AAU 5K Cross-country Championships, San

Diego, Cal. Contact: Ken Bernard, x/o AAU, 1124 Garnet, San Diego 92109.

Sat. Dec. 1 and Sun. Dec. 2. Glendale College Decathlon Championships (Open & Masters), Glendale, Calif. Contact: John Tansley, Glendale College, 1500 N. Verdugo Rd., Glendale, Ca. 91203.

Sat. Dec. 8. Weightman's Pentathlon Championships (Open & Masters); Glendale College. Contact: John Tansley, above.

Sun. Dec. 16. National AAU Open and Masters 35K Walk Championships, Houston, Texas.

Sat. Dec. 29. Holiday Weight Pentathlon, Univ. of Florida. Contact: Roy Benson, Univ. Athletic Assn., Box 14485, Gainesville, Fla. 32604.

Sat. Dec. 29 and Sun. Dec. 30. Hawaiian Senior Olympics. Contact: J.P. Karbens, 3140 Waialae Ave., Honolulu, Hi. 96816.

Sun. Jan. 27, 1980 National AAU Masters Marathon Championships, Saratoga, Ca. (Paul Masson Marathon). Contact: Dan O'Keefe, 20032 Rodrigues, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

### CLASS W 50 - 54

#### Final 29.07.79

1	M Kyle	irl	28,04
2	K Hveem	nor	31,51
3	B M Vine	nzl	32,01
4	S Kinsey	usa	32,48
5	C Franzen	frg	33,00
6	B Byre	nor	33,22
7	S Kennedy	aus	33,42

### CLASS W 55 - 59

1	A Hogan	aus	31,83
2	E Haule	frg	33,16
3	N DuPlessis	rho	35,42
4	M Fairbank	usa	38,07

### CLASS W 60 - 64

1	W Reid	rho	35,72
2	J Kolda	usa	35,74
3	A Reile	frg	36,75
4	C Hargus	usa	38,93

### CLASS W 65 - 69

1	I Savmier	can	36,73
2	N Wedemo	swe	38,37
3	E Pauley	rho	47,70

## 400 METERS

### CLASS M 40 - 44

1	B Bianchi	ita	49,57
2	L Hacker	rho	50,21
3	R Austin	aus	50,67
4	G Mathe	rho	50,74
5	W Kalbermatten	sui	51,45
6	W Scheidt	frg	51,91
7	G Miller	usa	52,26
8	C Wooton	gbr	52,46

### CLASS M 45 - 49

1	M Grujic	rho	52,12
2	N Newton	usa	52,14
3	B Neumann	frg	52,25

4	M Garbisch	frg	52,68
5	F Smith	gbr	53,11
6	B Parnaby	gbr	54,41
7	P Rantanen	fin	55,06

### CLASS M 50 - 54

1	P Higgins	gbr	52,28
2	J Greenwood	usa	53,52
3	M Fischer	frg	54,88
4	G Baas	frg	55,52
5	A Smit	hol	56,05
6	V Bartl	swe	57,22
7	D Smith	usa	57,34
8	H Meiselbach	aus	57,60

### CLASS M 55 - 59

1	G Lindblad	swe	58,23
2	B Hunt	usa	59,70
3	P Munn	gbr	61,29
4	H Barnes	aus	61,96
5	A Messenger	usa	62,55
6	H Espen	frg	64,35
7	J Pritchard	gbr	64,68
8	T Vikmann	fin	NA

### CLASS M 60 - 64

1	F Assmy	frg	61,30
2	I Stensrud	nor	62,53
3	H Fairbank	usa	62,94
4	J Stevens	aus	62,99
5	A Guidet	usa	63,35
6	W Mueller	frg	65,53
7	C Killion	usa	66,13
8	A Schlott	frg	66,64

### CLASS M 65 - 69

1	Y Brange	swe	63,19
2	E Salminen	fin	64,43
3	W Stubbings	aus	66,15
4	B Deacon	usa	68,32
5	T Zeki	tur	69,15
6	G Ward	can	69,74
7	L Rolls	gbr	70,38
8	P Whelan	irl	73,76

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## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	M Jenkinson	aus	69.76
2	F Phillips	frg	71.14
3	P Fairbank	usa	78.64
4	S Blazo	tch	79.79
5	S Madden	usa	79.98
6	R Rieth	fra	88.90
7	G Simpson	aus	92.28

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	H Chapson	usa	73.78
2	H Anderson	usa	74.04
3	M Brennan	can	82.68
4	R Wiseman	gbr	92.23

## CLASS W 35 - 39

## Final 30.07.79

1	K Holland	aus	58.19
2	M-L Kroeger	frg	60.32
3	T Schliephake	frg	60.78
4	J A Kimber	gbr	61.38
5	H Witthaus	frg	61.60
6	C Martinetto	frg	62.49
7	Gun Eriksson	swe	63.13
8	R Bankamp	frg	63.52

## CLASS W 40 - 44

## Final 30.07.79

1	F Skaris	rho	59.59
2	J Eksteen	rho	61.77
3	J Chandler	nzl	62.75
4	A Parish	usa	64.48
5	J Jansen	nor	64.80
6	H Werner	frg	66.21
7	B J Brookes	gbr	66.49
8	U A Gore	gbr	73.65

## CLASS W 45 - 49

## Final 30.07.79

1	C M Mills	nzl	59.71
2	I R Obera	usa	61.69
3	H Pratsch	frg	66.52
4	A Blom	bel	68.16
5	E Steedmann	gbr	68.65
6	D Goodwin	aus	70.41
7	E Schilling	frg	73.02
8	J Hrusovska	tch	77.69

## CLASS W 50 - 54

## Final 30.07.79

1	M Kyle	gbr	66.56
2	U Will	frg	71.85
3	B M Vine	nzl	72.43
4	L Haushofer	frg	74.38
5	G Lundkvist	swe	74.99
6	B Byhre	nor	77.85
7	A Landwehr	frg	78.85
	E Rose	usa	DNF

## CLASS W 55 - 59

## Final 30.07.79

1	N Du Plessis	rho	78.54
2	M E Fairbank	usa	89.46

## CLASS W 60 - 64

## Final 30.07.79

1	W Reid	rho	82.28
2	E Eriksson	swe	87.59
3	C Hargus	usa	88.86
4	G Mueller	frg	91.49

## CLASS W 65 - 69

## Final 30.07.79

1	I Saumier	can	94.90
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## 800 METRES

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	E Billups	usa	1.56.6
2	C N R Anderson	gbr	1.59.0
3	T M Bjfot	nor	1.59.3
4	S Hiller	frg	2.00.5
5	J Odriozola	esp	2.01.1
6	J J Demma	usa	2.01.2
7	C Wooton	gbr	2.01.9
	H Khosi	rho	DNF

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	M Grujic	rho	2:00.3
2	T Roberts	aus	2:00.3
3	J Clarke	aus	2:01.7
4	E Whitlock	can	2:01.8
5	W Lipka	frg	2:01.8
6	R Allen	gbr	2:02.0
7	E Zuber	frg	2:02.9
8	H De Hoef	bel	2:04.4
9	H Kupczyk	usa	2:11.7

## CLASS M 50 - 54

## Final 28.7.79

1	D Smith	usa	2:03.5
2	D Turnbull	nzl	2:04.6
3	K Brown	usa	2:05.3
4	L Vagsmyr	nor	2:06.2
5	R Sieben	usa	2:07.1
6	J Hayward	gbr	2:08.2
7	E Gallagher	gbr	2:10.0
8	D Jackson	usa	2:11.8

## CLASS M 55 - 59

## Final 28.7.79

1	T Vikmann	fin	2:12.1
2	W Sheppard	aus	2:13.3
3	B Nielsen	gbr	2:13.6
4	G Endrizzi	ita	2:15.5
5	E Nygarseter	nor	2:17.2
6	J Pennington	aus	2:18.0
7	A Bryan	usa	2:19.4
8	O Liukka	fin	2:20.0

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	J Gilmour	aus	2.19.3 WR
2	O Elvland	swe	2.21.6
3	H C Taylor	gbr	2.24.8
4	H A Fairbank	usa	2.25.9
5	J Stevens	aus	2.27.6
6	O Lie	nor	2.27.6
7	K V Kopkins	aus	2.43.2

## CLASS M 65 - 69

## Final 28.07.79

1	W Andberg	usa	2.30.1
2	H Strannhage	swe	2.30.9
3	W Stubbings	aus	2.32.4
4	E Salminen	fin	2.34.9
5	T Zeki	tur	2.43.6
6	R Boal	usa	2.44.5
7	L F Rolls	gbr	2.48.7
8	E Weber	frg	2.50.9

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	M H Jenkinson	aus	2.37.4
2	G Stolzenberg	frg	2.47.3
3	P Fairbank	usa	2.49.1
4	S Madden	usa	2.51.4
5	V Blanco Huerta	esp	2.59.0
6	E A Sears	gbr	3.08.9
7	S Blazo	tch	3.19.2

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	H Chapson	usa	2:46.3
2	H Anderson	usa	3:13.0
3	M Brennan	can	3:20.0
4	F White	gbr	3:26.1
5	L Gregory	usa	3:33.7

## CLASS W 35 - 39

## Final 29.07.79

1	M Hoffmann	frg	2.13.2
2	F Nicolas	fra	2.16.6
3	I Pfeiffer	frg	2.17.0
4	J A Kimber	gbr	2.18.3
5	H Felbach	frg	2.18.6
6	T Schliephake	frg	2.19.7
7	M Stapelfeld	den	2.20.7
8	G Eriksson	swe	2.20.9

## CLASS W 40 - 44

## Final 29.07.79

1	J Chandler	nzl	2.20.3
2	J Ecksteen	rho	2.20.5
3	H Balzer	frg	2.20.8
4	G Van Kooten	hol	2.22.9
5	B J Brookes	gbr	2.28.0
6	D Palmason	can	2.29.2
7	I Schmidt	frg	2.30.3

## CLASS W 45 - 49

## Final 29.07.79

1	L Diehl	frg	2.29.7
2	U Seger	swe	2.34.8
3	H M Rider	gbr	2.36.0
4	B Kulhava	tch	2.41.3
5	A Ten Tusscher	rho	2.49.8
6	J Jacobs	nzl	2.57.4

## CLASS W 50 - 54

## Final 29.07.79

1	L Haushofer	frg	2.43.6
2	B De Preter	bel	2.45.8
3	G Lundkvist	swe	2.46.8
4	E Rose	usa	2.49.3
5	R Anderson	usa	2.51.6
6	U Heringhaus	frg	2.54.3
7	A Landwehr	frg	3.00.6
	K Garbo	nor	DNF

## CLASS W 55 - 59

## Final 29.07.79

1	E Haule	frg	2.57.9
2	N Du Plessis	rho	3.09.5
3	N A Green	nzl	3.58.4

## CLASS W 60 - 64

## Final 29.07.79

1	B Tibbling	swe	3.04.9
2	E Erikson	swe	3.23.5
3	G Mueller	frg	3.35.3

## 1500 METRES

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	M Schleime	frg	4:00.8
2	L Vink	hol	4:03.2
3	M Connolly	irl	4:03.6
4	E Billups	usa	4:03.7
5	R Daniell	can	4:04.3
6	W Bressem	frg	4:07.4
7	H Wulf	frg	4:09.3
8	R Schellhaut	bel	4:12.6

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	E Whitlock	can	4:09.6
2	T Roberts	aus	4:10.0
3	R Allen	gbr	4:10.8
4	R Conzelmann	frg	4:15.1
5	J Clarke	aus	4:15.5
6	W Haas	frg	4:15.9
7	A Hughes	gbr	4:16.4
8	A Rizzo	ita	4:21.1

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	D Turnbull	nzl	4:17.0
2	R Marckx	bel	4:21.7
3	C Simpson	gbr	4:22.7
4	J Hayward	gbr	4:25.5
5	L Vagsmyr	nor	4:26.5
6	J Charmann	gbr	4:27.4
7	P Reid	rho	4:28.8
8	R Johansson	swe	4:30.1

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	L Torres	pur	4:34.5
2	B Nielsen	gbr	4:36.7
3	T Vikman	fin	4:39.0
4	J Pennington	aus	4:41.0
5	F Leitner	aut	4:43.5
6	E Nygarseter	nor	4:44.4
7	O Liukka	fin	4:44.5
8	E Joynson	gbr	4:45.3

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	J Gilmour	aus	4:32.5 WR
2	H Josefsson	swe	4:48.3
3	J Verloop	hol	4:50.0
4	R Turnbull	aus	4:53.1
5	J Oleson	usa	4:59.8
6	H Taylor	gbr	5:00.9
7	E Jaervinen	fin	5:02.9
8	O Lie	nor	5:11.4

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THE THRILL OF VICTORY (Bernie Hogan, Australia).



AND THE AGONY OF DEFEAT.



## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	E Kruzycki	frg	5:06.4
2	E Stotsenberg	usa	5:08.1
3	W Andberg	usa	5:11.6
4	B Johansson	swe	5:17.7
5	F Huebner	frg	5:24.0
6	L Rolls	gbr	5:28.3
7	G Ekerstahl	swe	5:31.5
8	A Lauxmann	frg	5:36.0

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	J E Farrell	gbr	5:24.2
2	M H Jenkinson	aus	5:28.5
3	K Kikuchi	jpn	5:37.0
4	G Stolzenberg	frg	5:41.5
5	S Madden	usa	5:46.4
6	W T Ross	gbr	6:12.2
7	H G P Green	can	6:22.3
8	E A Sears	gbr	6:33.4
9	F Hulan	tch	6:36.4
10	W S Frederick	usa	6:50.7

## CLASS M 75 - 79

## Final 31.07.79

1	H Chatson	usa	5:43.0
2	R Barlow	aus	6:23.9
3	Ronald F White	gbr	6:53.6
4	M W Brennan	can	7:25.7

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	M Hoffman	frg	4:31.9
2	F Nicolas	fra	4:38.1
3	I Pfeiffer	frg	4:44.6
4	V Robinson	nzl	4:50.7
5	K Carlsson	swe	4:52.0
6	J Kimber	gbr	4:52.8
7	M Stapelfeld	den	4:54.3
8	G Theissen	frg	4:55.1

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	H Balzer	frg	4:51.2
2	G Van Kooten	hol	4:55.5
3	J Chandler	nzl	4:58.1
4	B Brookes	gbr	4:58.7
5	M Klopfer	usa	5:05.8
6	I Schneider	frg	5:08.2
7	I Schmidt	frg	5:10.4
8	J Jansen	nor	5:13.8

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	L Diehl	frg	5:13.3
2	H Rider	gbr	5:21.0
3	U Seger	swe	5:26.5
4	E Bischoff	frg	5:32.3
5	H Ernst	frg	5:35.5
6	L Sunova	tch	5:54.7

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	L Haushofer	frg	5:30.7
2	L Bacakes	frg	5:31.2
3	S Brasher	aus	5:31.5
4	U Heringhaus	frg	5:36.7
5	M Spaeth	usa	5:45.0
6	P Vine	nzl	5:48.5
7	R Brouwers	frg	5:50.7
8	I Lutz	frg	5:51.5

## CLASS W 55 - 59

1	E Haule	frg	5:57.8
2	E Falke	frg	6:06.8
3	E Werner	frg	6:09.9
4	G Descamps	bel	6:13.3
5	N Duplessis	rho	6:13.9
6	I Sagrelus	swe	6:42.9
7	M Fairbank	usa	7:34.2

## CLASS W 60 - 64

1	B Tibbling	swe	6:06.5
2	E Eriksson	swe	6:49.3

## CLASS W 65 - 69

1	J Luther	frg	7:02.9
2	N Wedemo	swe	7:45.2

## 5 000 Metres

## CLASS M 40 - 44

## Final 30.07.79

1	J Kessler	frg	15:16.6
2	M Conolly	irl	15:18.8
3	JD William	gbr	15:21.6
4	H Donges	frg	15:24.3
5	W Wilms	frg	15:26.6
6	K Hartenstein	frg	15:34.4
7	F Carpenter	aus	15:37.8
8	HF Grann	nor	15:42.2

## CLASS M 45 - 49

## Final 30.07.79

1	Laurie O'Hara	gbr	15:34.1
2	A Ida	frg	15:36.3
3	M-A Alonso	esp	15:43.9
4	H Higdon	usa	15:50.5
5	R Conzelmann	frg	15:52.5
6	J K Macdonald	nzl	15:59.8
7	P Pystynen	fin	16:19.6
8	M E Morrell	gbr	16:21.5

## CLASS M 50 - 54

## Final 30.07.79

1	D Turnbull	nzl	16:10.4
2	K Oksavik	nor	16:13.6
3	A H G Taylor	can	16:20.6
4	R G Franklin	gbr	16:49.4
5	E Nielsen	den	16:49.5
6	Emil Schulz	frg	16:56.4
7	A Verbaan	hol	17:01.7
8	D G Dellar	gbr	17:06.9

## Class M 55 - 59

## Final 30.07.79

1	G Eligio	mex	16:29.4
2	G Endrizzi	ita	16:49.0
3	F Leitner	aut	17:19.8
4	H L Torres	pur	17:30.8
5	S Hietanen	can	17:31.7
6	A Bryant	usa	17:36.3
7	E Joynson	gbr	17:39.4
8	J Pennington	aus	17:58.8

## CLASS M 60 - 64

## Final 30.07.79

1	J Gilmour	aus	16:54.9
2	H Josefsson	swe	17:50.9
3	T Stober	frg	17:59.5
4	J Verloop	hol	18:11.0
5	J F Olesan	usa	18:24.4
6	R M Turnbull	aus	18:26.5
7	O Haupt	frg	18:39.2
8	E Andersson	swe	19:15.2

## CLASS M 65 - 69

## Final 30.07.79

1	E Kruzycki	frg	18:38.7
2	E G Stotsenberg	usa	18:44.3
3	F Huebner	frg	19:34.6
4	B Johansson	swe	19:42.6
5	S T Ulfheimer	swe	20:12.3
6	G Ekerstahl	swe	20:13.1
7	W Andberg	usa	20:17.8
8	K Weichert	frg	20:33.8

## CLASS M 70 - 74

## Final 30.07.79

1	J E Farrell	gbr	20:22.9
2	M H Jenkinson	aus	21:07.2
3	Jupp Berg	frg	21:16.0
4	G Stolzenberg	frg	21:19.0
5	K Kristahn	frg	21:24.9
6	A Dupuy	fra	21:36.0
7	S Madden	usa	21:40.8
8	K Kikuchi	jpn	22:25.5

## CLASS M 75 - 79

## Final 30.07.79

1	E Hjortling	swe	22:26.2
2	R Barlow	aus	22:28.2
3	L Charbonneau	fra	23:28.1
4	K Panitz	frg	24:47.4
5	A H Gordon	usa	25:03.4
6	R F White	gbr	25:24.2

## CLASS M 80

## Final 30.07.79

1	J Galia	frg	25:26.6
2	Milan Zemljak	yug	33:52.5

## CLASS W 35 - 39

## Final 31.07.79

1	F Nicolas	fra	17:44.0
2	I Pfeiffer	frg	17:54.8
3	Y Arnecke	den	18:14.3
4	R Guettler	frg	18:25.9
5	Bridget Cushen	gbr	18:39.7
6	M Maurois	fra	18:47.6
7	Y Miles	gbr	18:58.1
8	P Krehl	frg	19:43.4

## CLASS W 40 - 44

## Final 31.07.79

1	M Gorman	usa	17:39.2
2	H Balzer	frg	18:26.6
3	D Palmason	can	18:48.4
4	M Klopfer	usa	18:52.1
5	L Poesoe	fin	19:15.2
6	L Sipprelle	usa	19:19.8
7	Irene Schneider	frg	19:33.8
8	I Schmidt	frg	20:11.3

## CLASS W 45 - 49

## Final 31.07.79

1	D Stock	usa	19:35.9
2	U Seger	swe	20:17.1
3	R Kotzbauer	frg	20:21.2
4	M Henriksen	den	20:52.2
5	E Gyldenohr	den	20:57.4
6	H Ernst	frg	21:34.8
7	E Bischoff	frg	22:35.7
	V Powell	aus	DNF

## CLASS W 50 - 54

## Final 31.07.79

1	L Backes	frg	20:00.0
2	R Anderson	usa	20:15.9
3	B De Preter	bel	20:30.4
4	S Brasher	aus	20:35.8
5	U Heringhaus	frg	20:48.4
6	R Brouwers	frg	21:06.0
7	M J Spaeth	usa	21:32.2
8	S Wismann-Verste	hol	21:38.5

## CLASS W 55 - 59

## Final 31.07.79

1	H Joeckle	frg	21:57.7
2	E Falke	frg	22:36.5
3	N Du Plessis	rho	24:35.4
4	Erika Werner	frg	24:46.5
5	E Tuinzing	usa	25:13.3

## CLASS W 60 - 64

## Final 31.07.79

1	E Tromp	hol	24:29.8
2	Ewa Eriksson	swe	24:58.2
3	C Hargus	usa	26:10.7
4	H Keuchel	frg	27:40.6
5	C Wiegmann	frg	28:38.8

## CLASS W 65 - 69

## Final 31.07.79

1	M Lymerup	den	24:49.2
2	F Bonnans	fra	28:15.8

## CLASS W 70

## Final 31.07.79

1	J Bucher	frg	31:49.0
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## 10 000 METRES

## CLASS 40 - 44 27.07.79

## Final

1	D F Mac Gregor	gbr	30:04.2
2	O Aldegalega	por	30:59.2
3	J Kessler	frg	31:06.2
4	G Schmitt	frg	31:16.6
5	H Kirschke	frg	31:19.4
6	T Valasti	fin	31:23.9
7	J Robinson	nzl	31:29.6
8	K Schreiber	sui	31:37.7

## CLASS M 45-49

## Final

1	J K MacDonald	nzl	32:02.5
2	H Higdon	usa	32:32.0
3	P Pystynen	fin	32:49.2
4	W Irmen	frg	32:54.9
5	V Larsen	nor	33:34.6
6	W Soch	frg	33:52.2
7	T Kojala	nor	33:55.8
8	P Amdahl	nor	34:15.3

## CLASS M 50 - 54

## Final

1	P Kotila	fin	33:24.9
2	C J Simpson	gbr	33:36.3
3	R G Franklin	gbr	33:48.0
4	H Horn	frg	33:50.8
5	J O'Neil	usa	33:54.4
6	E Nielsen	den	34:13.6
7	K Oksavik	nor	34:23.1
8	D G Dellar	gbr	34:35.5

## CLASS M 55 - 59

## Final

1	L H Torres	pur	36:20.9
2	S Hietanen	can	36:37.7
3	F Leitner	aut	36:41.4
4	R Hansen	nor	36:48.6
5	T Thirud	nor	37:01.1
6	J F Fitzgerald	gbr	37:07.6
7	J Schmitz	frg	37:18.1
8	W Morris	irl	37:31.5

## CLASS M 60 - 64

## Final

1	J Gilmour	aus	35:07.7
2	T Stober	frg	36:55.5
3	H Josefsson	swe	37:01.4

4	E Jaervinen	fin	37:08.6
5	K Hasler	sui	37:35.3
6	R M Turnbull	aus	37:42.0
7	J F Olesan	usa	37:54.7
8	J Verloop	hol	37:55.5

## CLASS M 65 - 69

## Final

1	E Kruzycki	frg	38:11.9
2	G J Porteous	gbr	38:39.2
3	E G Stotsenberg	usa	39:43.6
4	F Huebner	frg	40:16.7
5	N Bright	usa	41:17.9
6	G Scholz	frg	41:38.0
7	G Ekerstahl	swe	42:06.1
8	W Reuss	frg	43:10.8

## CLASS M 70 - 74

## Final

1	J E Farrell	gbr	42:32.8
2	A Dupuy	fra	43:04.9
3	F Helber	frg	43:42.1
4	S Madden	usa	44:22.6
5	K Kristahn	frg	44:47.0
6	K-G Elvstrand	swe	45:52.2
7	M Raschke	frg	46:15.7
8	H C P Green	can	46:20.8

## CLASS M 75

## Final

1	R Barlow	aus	46:16.0
2	E Hjortling	swe	46:31.7
3	L Charbonneau	fra	47:03.0
4	L P Gregory	usa	47:1



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## CLASS W 65 - 69

## Final

1	F Bonnans	fra	59.44.0
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## CLASS W 70

## Final

1	L Panitz	frg	DNF
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## 110 METER HURDLES (HEIGHT/SPACING)

## CLASS M 40 - 44 39" 30'

1	J Cechak	tch	15.04
2	A Henry	usa	15.59
3	G Ortmanns	frg	15.65
4	E Heinz	frg	15.95
5	A Rouvier	fra	16.04
6	L Lindhe	swe	16.24
7	L Storhaug	nor	16.94
8	G Weidling	frg	NA

## CLASS M 45 - 49 39" 30'

1	V Thorlaksson	isl	14.86w
2	L Marien	bel	15.62
3	D Burger	rho	15.87
4	D Jackson	usa	16.11
5	L Trout	usa	17.43
6	O Tuorilla	fin	17.51
7	J Schwankner	frg	19.34
8	J McGrath	aus	21.64

## CLASS M 50 - 54 36" 29'

1	J Greenwood	usa	15.94
2	A Krul	tch	16.41
3	H Suoknuutti	fin	17.34
4	W Kruecken	frg	17.56
5	I Steedmann	gbr	18.35
6	E Honkanen	fin	19.59
7	R Vercammen	bel	20.68
8	H Meiselbach	aus	NA

## CLASS M 55 - 59 36" 29'

1	A Findeli	fra	17.08
2	T Patsalis	usa	18.46
3	B Hunt	usa	19.14
4	H Lund	nor	20.64
5	S Cepko	tch	20.97
6	W Hartfree	gbr	21.21
7	M Buschmann	usa	21.23
8	F Roslund	swe	22.45

## CLASS M 60 - 64 33" 29'

1	A Guidet	usa	18.73
2	I Hume	can	19.68
3	A Hatteland	nor	19.81
4	C Killion	usa	20.44
5	V Maeki	fin	20.51
6	J Scherzinger	frg	21.13
7	H Sonneberger	frg	22.25
8	A Lampard	aus	NA

## CLASS M 65 - 69 33" 29'

1	G Braceland	usa	19.81
2	R Reckwardt	frg	20.05
3	C Hills	usa	20.12
4	B Wischmann	frg	21.09
5	V Godfrey	usa	21.72
6	A Pajunen	fin	21.89
7	R Evans	gbr	22.96
8	R O'Rafferty	irl	--

## CLASS M 70 - 74 30" 29'

1	G Simpson	aus	23.99
2	W Frederick	usa	24.21

## CLASS M 75 - 79 30" 29'

1	H Anderson	usa	27.15
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## 100 METER HURDLES

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	C Voss	frg	14.46
2	P McNab	gbr	14.66
3	N Fahnoe	den	16.55
4	H Houben	frg	16.60
5	E Graff	bel	16.78
6	I Kirchhofs	frg	17.28
7	K Onsbjerg	den	17.35
8	B Mogensen	den	18.82

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	C Sherrard	usa	15.71
2	C Roovers	hol	17.74
3	B Schmidt	frg	21.10
4	M Marcibalova	tch	21.15

## 80 METER HURDLES

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	C Mills	nzl	12.87
2	B Parlevliet	hol	14.92
3	D Goodwin	aus	15.69
4	E Steedman	gbr	16.01
5	U Seger	swe	18.46

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	M Kyle	gbr	15.49
2	R Mathevet	fra	23.24

## 400 METRES HURDLES

## CLASS M 40 - 44 (30")

## Final 29.07.79

1	L Hacker	rho	54.08
2	W Kalbermatten	sui	54.55
3	G Mathe	rho	55.37
4	K Kounoike	jpn	57.26
5	J Guyon	fra	57.36
6	V Wikstroem	fin	57.59
7	E Heinz	frg	57.95
8	E Oleata	usa	58.85

## CLASS M 45 - 49

## Final 29.07.79

1	D Burger	rho	58.31
2	O Tuorila	fin	59.84
3	L Trout	usa	61.83
4	K M Withaker	gbr	62.29
5	F Ruloffs	frg	63.93
6	L Benning	rho	64.43
7	A Sheahan	usa	64.82
8	J-P Marie	fra	65.78

## CLASS M 50 - 54

## Final 29.07.79

1	J Greenwood	usa	59.04
2	M Fischer	frg	61.59
3	H Meiselbach	aus	63.67
4	H Suoknuutti	fin	63.80
5	D Smith	usa	69.14
6	I Steedman	gbr	69.63
7	H Green	usa	93.19
8	U Dunn	nzl	DNF

## CLASS M 55 - 59

## Final 29.07.79

1	B Hunt	usa	64.92
2	R Spencer	usa	68.95
3	A Findeli	fra	69.01
4	H Tidecks	frg	71.16
5	E Ackermann	frg	71.20
6	P N Munn	gbr	71.72
7	F Roslund	swe	71.81
8	H Maynard	fra	75.17

## CLASS M 60 - 64 (30")

1	A Guidet	usa	70.78
2	O Elvland	swe	72.26
3	V Maeki	fin	74.88
4	E Pauwels	bel	77.67
5	G Watanabe	jpn	77.87
6	A Lampard	aus	78.82
7	H Oberdieck	frg	93.32

## CLASS M 65 - 69 (30")

1	G Braceland	usa	73.22 WR
2	B Deacon	usa	77.31
3	C Hills	usa	79.57
4	V Godfrey	usa	81.42
5	R Evans	gbr	86.48

## CLASS M 70 - 74 (30")

1	W Frederick	usa	93.55
2	G Simpson	aus	104.27

## CLASS M 75 - 79 (30")

1	H Anderson	usa	90.65 WR
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## 3000 METER STEEPLECHASE

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	T Davies	gbr	9:03.5
2	N Undersaker	nor	9:23.0
3	H VanDerWal	can	9:37.3
4	G Blackburn	irl	9:42.2
5	J Bowers	aus	9:50.9
6	M Hofmann	frg	9:51.8
7	R Zimmermann	frg	9:57.9
8	W Hulsebusch	frg	9:58.0

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	A Ida	frg	9:39.1
2	H Higdon	usa	9:55.0
3	M Merrell	gbr	9:56.1
4	A Rizzo	ita	10:21.2
5	P Alama	swe	10:30.0
6	H Rodger	nzl	10:32.5
7	H Hendriks	hol	10:51.5
8	K Hoffmann	frg	11:03.5

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	A Taylor	can	10:18.1 WR
2	J Kystad	nor	10:34.8
3	K Oksavik	nor	10:41.6
4	W Fischer	frg	10:55.1
5	H Hagedorn	frg	11:08.4
6	K Meiselbach	frg	11:09.9
7	F Bettella	ita	11:16.1
8	B Orre	swe	11:16.2

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	E Galicia	mex	10:39.0 WR
2	H Brutscheid	frg	11:16.9
3	A Bryant	usa	11:17.8
4	A Merrett	aus	11:18.1
5	H Tidecks	frg	11:49.1
6	H Kempgen	frg	12:56.3
7	H Zetterovist	swe	13:23.7
8	G Gabriel	frg	13:24.6

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	O Elvland	swe	11:41.6 WR
2	T Bartlett	nzl	13:44.1
3	A Arnone	ita	16:10.5

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	R Boal	usa	13:22.2
2	H Liedig	frg	14:46.1
3	A Cuomo	ita	15:25.5
4	P Ludwig	frg	15:44.8
5	J Dick	usa	16:55.6

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	W Frederick	usa	17:24.9
2	J Stork	tch	18:02.5
3	P Carmichael	usa	18:40.3

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	R Wiseman	gbr	19:29.4
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## CROSS COUNTRY

## CLASS M 40 - 44

## Final 29.07.79

1	T Davies	gbr	33:21.9
2	O Aldegalega	por	33:36.4
3	S Nebojsa	tch	33:44.0
4	K Scheiber	sui	33:56.1
5	T Valasti	fin	33:59.8
6	R Schelehaut	bel	34:18.8
7	G J Blackburn	irl	34:24.9
8	H Clayton	gbr	34:32.0

## CLASS M 45 - 49

## Final 29.07.79

1	R Allan	gbr	34:38.2
2	L O'Hara	gbr	34:48.0
3	J K Macdonald	nzl	35:11.8
4	P Pystynen	fin	35:18.6
5	M-A Alonson	esp	35:24.8
6	J Van Onselen	bel	35:34.7
7	P Meskanen	swe	36:09.2
8	A Hughes	gbr	36:10.0

## CLASS M 55 - 59

## Final 29.07.79

1	O Liukka	fin	39:59.8
2	A F Merrett	aus	40:07.7
3	E Joynson	gbr	40:14.4
4	H Schwarz	frg	40:16.7
5	F Mihalic	yug	40:25.2
6	W Morris	irl	40:40.4
7	W M Beames	aus	40:42.3
8	N Roupe	swe	40:54.0

## CLASS M 60 - 64

## Final 29.07.79

1	T Stober	frg	39:29.9
2	R M Turnbull	aus	39:34.9
3	K Hasler	sui	40:28.5
4	R W Mc Minnis	gbr	43:00.9
5	Bertil Ericsson	swe	45:05.7
6	G Olsson	swe	45:31.7
7	Ingvar Larsson	swe	46:00.1
8	L Garbrand	swe	46:13.2

## CLASS M 65 - 69

## Final 29.07.79

1	E Kruzycki	frg	42:11.7
2	H Michon	frg	45:00.2
3	F Huebner	frg	45:19.5
4	M Mross	frg	45:37.0
5	R Boal	usa	46:07.9
6	V Manninen	fin	46:53.2
7	G Wir	swe	47:14.2
8	E R Wallace	gbr	47:16.8

## CLASS M 70 - 74

## Final 29.07.79

1	K Kristahn	frg	47:57.6
2	F Helber	frg	49:21.9
3	K-G Elvstrand	swe	50:02.9
4	Franz Schneider	frg	52:39.9
5	M Raschke	frg	53:12.5
6	P C Ponthieu	fra	1:00:19.4
7	P V Carmichael	usa	1:08:59.6
8	E A Sears	gbr	1:10:27.0

## CLASS M 75 - 80

## Final 29.07.79

1	E Hjortling	swe	50:39.4
2	Louis Charbonnes	fra	52:10.0
3	L P Gregory	usa	53:29.0
4	J A A Kueepkens	hol	57:32.3
5	K Ohshima	jpn	57:47.3
6	R Wiseman	gbr	1:04:39.3
7	J Jensen	den	1:09:28.7
8	S Nilson	swe	1:20:40.6

## CLASS M 80

## Final 29.07.79

1	Fritz Schreiber	swe	1:10:24.6
2	E Zemljak	yug	1:17:14.0

## Ranney edges Laird for National 50K walk title

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., Aug-  
ust 26. Bill Ranney of California's  
West Valley Track Club edged Ron  
Laird of the New York Athletic Club  
to win the National Masters  
50-kilometer walk championship.

Ranney clocked 4:48:53; Laird  
4:52:47.

Both broke the existing master's  
record, Ranney by more than nine  
minutes.

"It was a beautifully organized  
race," said the Golden Gate Walker  
Newsletter, "under race director Bill  
Ranney. Overall, there were 43  
starters, 27 finishers."

## Pearce, Rubin Top Utica 10-milers

UTICA, N.Y., August 12. David  
Pearce, 41, won the 40-49 division of  
the Utica 10-mile run in a good 55:20,  
placing 4th overall.

Howard Rubin topped the 50-59  
competition in 56:38, eight minutes  
ahead of his nearest 50+ competitor,  
and 9th overall.

The open winner, Craig Crouch,  
ran 51:53



## CROSS COUNTRY

## CLASS M 45 - 49

## Final 29.07.79

## Team

1	GBR	Allan, O'Hara, Hughes, Morell, Byers	44 points
2	SWE	Meskanen, Moline, Jaernhester, Alama, Haraldson	88 points
3	FRG I	Becker, Berg, Guethoff, Hilge, Peters	112 points
4	FRG II	Josupetti, Klinke, Widder, Rietz, Haake	169 points
5	FRG III	Berger, Hoglebe, Urbanietz, Rother, Herbst	270 points

## Team M 50

1	FRG I	(Goeritz, Horn, Heine, Bethmann, Habermann)	60 points
2	GBR	(Simpson, Dellar, Bray, Meech, Blois)	77 points
3	SWE	(Hermelind, Johansson, Rehmann, Orre, Oscarsson)	111 points
4	FRG II	(Muller, Roettgen, Knopp, Orłowski, Kurpiers)	148 points
5	USA	(Diamond, McCaffrey, Noble, English, White)	149 points

## Team M 55

1	AUS	(Merrett, Beames, McGrath, Routley, Bird)	47 points
2	FRG I	(Schwarz, Paletta, Kempgen, Boeschen, Stuetzle)	55 points
3	SWE I	(Roupe, Ekstroem, Karlsson, Bogemyr, Asplund)	90 points
4	FRG II	(Thiel, Laatsch, Gersmann, Woller, Beckmann)	139 points
5	SWE II	(Lilja, Nyman, Reis, Christiansson, Hanstroem)	185 points

## Team M 60

1	SWE I	(Clsson, Ericsson, Larsson)	18 points
2	SWE II	(Carbrand, Niif, Spanberg)	34 points
3	FRG I	(Stober, Eble, Hessler)	40 points
4	GBR	(Mc Minnis, Catton, Selby)	48 points
5	NOR	(Tvefotrud, Tessem, Bottolfs)	56 points
6	AUS	(Turnbull, Baker, Digance)	65 points
7	FRG II	(Pradella, Weber, Jandt)	77 points
8	DEN	(Ljorrnig, Vendeiba, Simonsen)	84 points

## Team M 65

1	FRG I	(Kruzycki, Huebner, Mross)	8 points
2	FRG II	(Hannappel, Scholz, Brauner)	30 points
3	FIN	(Manninen, Hietanen, Hara)	31 points
4	FRG III	(Junker, Chwalla, Altmann)	51 points
5	SWE	(Wir, Gilberg, Oestebø)	53 points
6	FRG IV	(Krepplein, Hansmann, Wiegmann)	75 points

## Team M 70

1	FRG	(Kristahn, Helber, Schneider)	7 points
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## CLASS W 35 - 39

## Final 29.07.79

1	T Tammisto	fin	39.49,0
2	L Winter	frg	40.02,9
3	B Cushen	gbr	41.32,3

## Team

## Final 29.07.79

1	FRG I	Winter, Miehe, Detree	19 points
2	GBR	Cushen, Miles, Farr	20 points
3	FRG II	Gertz, Gottschalk, Baum	36 points

## CLASS W 40 - 44

## Final 29.07.79

1	L Sipprelle	usa	43.00,9
2	L Poesoe	fin	43.03,9
3	S Trees-Strickling	usa	44.28,5

## Team

## Final 29.07.79

1	FRG I	Liebe, Kalweit-Marloth, Broders	15 points
2	FRG II	Rosowski, Hofmann, Schmitt	35 points
3	SWE	Melin, Holmstrand, Asplund	37 points

## CLASS W 45 - 49

## Final 29.07.79

1	D Stock	usa	44.39,1
2	G Schuetz	frg	46.26,4
3	E Gyldenohr	den	46.32,6

## Team

## Final 29.07.79

1	DEN	Gyldenohr, Henriksen, Russfortt	14 points
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## CLASS W 50 - 54

## Final 29.07.79

1	R Anderson	usa	44.32,1
2	S Brasher	aus	47.12,7
3	R Brouwers	frg	47.41,1

## Team

## Final 29.07.79

1	USA	Anderson, Spaeth, Noble	16 points
2	FRG I	Brouwers, Von dem Berge, Schulte	19 points
3	FRG II	Austermühle, Wirths, Bitter	37 points

## CLASS W 55 - 59

## Final 29.07.79

1	J Kazdan	can	53.02,9
2	I Sagrelus	swe	56.13,3
3	E Tuinzing	usa	58.38,8
4	H Lambert	frg	1:05.54,5

## CLASS W 60 - 64

## Final 29.07.79

1	E Eriksson	swe	58.15,5
2	E Tromp	hol	1:03.25,4
3	H Keuchel	frg	1:04.14,9
4	C Wiegmann	frg	1:07.52,5

## CLASS W 65 - 69

## Final 29.07.79

1	M Lymerup	den	56.24,4
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## CLASS W 70 - 74

## Final 29.07.79

1	J Bucher	frg	1:12.44,0
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## 10 km Road Walking

## CLASS M 40 - 44

## Final 28.07.79

1	W Barzen	frg	45.19,8
2	B Secchi	ita	45.25,1
3	R Laird	usa	45.48,7
4	P Pahjalainen	fin	46.23,1
5	B Ranney	usa	46.41,1
6	D J Stevens	gbr	46.53,4
7	G Affeldt	frg	47.27,9
8	J Smith	aus	47.34,3

## CLASS M 45 - 49

## Final 28.07.79

1	G Weidner	frg	43.50,1
2	W Schmidt	frg	47.51,8
3	L Marquis	sui	48.31,9
4	L Benvenuto	ita	48.55,5
5	P Pempeforth	frg	49.42,6
6	N Schrooten	hol	50.01,9
7	K-H Hartwig	frg	50.10,0
8	O Nezval	tch	50.14,4

## CLASS M 50 - 54

## Final 28.07.79

1	Karl-Erik Svenss	swe	46.45,0
2	S Nakamichi	jpn	47.29,8
3	A Scott	swe	49.17,6
4	E Ruina	ita	50.21,9
5	R F Mimm	usa	50.44,6
6	J Allen	usa	50.50,2
7	B Tietsch	frg	51.44,9
8	H W Zethof	hol	52.11,4

## CLASS M 55 - 59

## Final 28.07.79

1	B Fait	ita	52.35,2
2	W Kiesslich	frg	53.16,2
3	A Lundstroem	swe	53.44,6
4	H Geertz	frg	57.17,7
5	J Stuetzle	frg	57.27,8
6	Johnston Scott	irl	58.02,6
7	J Todd	irl	58.36,5
8	A Peyer	sui	59.08,8

## CLASS M 60 - 64

## Final 28.07.79

1	M Gould	can	52.25,6
2	K Hammer	nor	55.35,5
3	Arne Svensson	swe	55.35,9
4	R Schoenemann	frg	56.14,4
5	Don Johnson	usa	57.05,5
6	J Blidberg	swe	57.06,2
7	G A R Mitchell	gbr	57.13,1
8	Erich Vogel	frg	1:00.29,6



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CLASS M 65 - 69

Final 28.07.79

1	R H Jones	aus	55.23,4
2	A H Poole	gbr	56.13,5
3	F Scimone	ita	58.03,0
4	Jochen Mueller	frg	58.26,7
5	H Horstmann	frg	58.29,4
6	J Baboie	rom	59.28,4
7	G Wallace	usa	59.49,7
8	R Olsen	nor	1:00.04,0

CLASS M 70 - 74

Final 28.07.79

1	Alistair Johnston	rho	1:01.01,2
2	R Karlsson	swe	1:04.31,4
3	J Stork	tch	1:04.58,8
4	J Boege	frg	1:05.58,0
5	G Stielow	frg	1:07.12,0
6	W Dalmeijer	hol	1:07.52,7
7	E Schulze	frg	1:08.00,1
8	G Huber	sui	1:09.24,2

CLASS M 75 - 79

Final 28.07.79

1	A G Roberts	gbr	1:01.17,9
2	F Gilo	fra	1:06.35,1

CLASS M 80

Final 28.07.79

1	W Keeler	gbr	1:16.06,2
2	F Eifler	frg	1:19.52,1
3	M Zemljak	yug	1:26.36,8

## 10 km Road Walking

CLASS M 40 - 44

Team

1	FRG I	Barzen, Affeldt, Mueller, Geilen, Knaeringer	42 points
2	GBR I	Stevens, Young, Turner, Jones, Smyth	91 points
3	FRG II	Brandt, Schroeder, Kirchhofs, Blameuser, Ahnert	94 points
4	FRG III	Koeller, Kraski, Bornwasser, Klaes, Flassnoecker	139 points
5	FRG IV	Rexin, Schmidt, Girards, Lenz, Will	177 points
6	FRG V	Pfeifer, Soelter, Schoepe, Wirtz, Kuehne	207 points
7	FRG VI	Andresen, Pertsch, Schmoll, Wittenberg, Bertram	243 points

CLASS M 45 - 49

Team

1	FRG I	Weidner, Schmidt, Pempeforth, Hartwig, Baier	26 points
2	FRG II	Holstraeter, Scholz, Pollmeier, Trust, Bielefeld	82 points

CLASS M 50 - 54

Team

1	FRG I	Tietsch, Peter, Kloppe, Göttemann, Hockauf	69 points
2	FRG II	Pollakowski, Klaus, Wolf, Marquardt, Trusch	136 points

CLASS M 55 - 59

Team

1	FRG I	Kiesslich, Geertz, Stuetzle, Witte, Zeiger	36 points
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CLASS M 60 - 64

Team

1	FRG I	Schoenemann, Vogel, Singer	21 points
2	SWE	Svensson, Blidberg, Eriksson	21 points
3	GBR	Mitchell, Nickolls, Neilson	37 points
4	FRG II	Schuermann, Schmidt L, Korbjuhn	41 points
5	FRG III	Psvbviska. Bartsch. Luzat	66 points

CLASS M 65-69

Team

1	FRG I	Mueller, Horstmann, Altmann	19 points
2	FRG II	Luther, Bartsch, Albers	47 points
3	FRG III	Busch, Stalbies, Hennecke	62 points
4	FRG IV	Koch, Hanckel, Schroeder	75 points

CLASS M 70-74

Team

1	FRG I	Boege, Stielow, Schulze	16 points
2	FRG II	Ahrberg, Leonhardt, Babatz	35 points

CLASS W 35 - 39

Final 31.07.79

1	Hannelore Klaus	frg	53.31,1
2	H Kozmiensky	frg	58.43,2
3	G Jansson	swe	1.02.33,8
4	G Moser	frg	1.04.52,4
5	K Lindgren	swe	1.07.13,5
6	J B Rolls-Philips	hol	1.07.44,5
	J U Farr	gbr	disqualified

Team

1 FRG (Klaus, Kozmiensky, Moser) 7 points

CLASS W 45 - 49

Final 31.07.79

1	C Gille	frg	1.00.51,8
2	Maggie Andersson	swe	1.01.14,3
3	P D Horwill	gbr	1.02.10,5

CLASS W 40 - 44

Final 31.07.79

1	R Broders	frg	51.26,2
2	L Maynard	usa	53.10,9
3	M Stanway	aus	53.42,8
4	Gerda Bornwasser	frg	57.20,0
5	Yvonne Smith	gbr	1.02.03,2
6	T Mornhinweg	frg	1.02.55,8
7	Monika Trust	frg	1.04.00,4

Team

1 FRG (Broders, Bornwasser, Mornhinweg) 11 points

CLASS W 50 - 54

Final 31.07.79

1	Olga Meyer	frg	57.05,4
2	Shirley Brasher	aus	1.01.04,3
3	Margareta Ohlsson	swe	1.07.50,6

CLASS W 60 - 64

Final 31.07.79

1	B Tibbling	swe	57.21,1
2	L Schepe	frg	1.13.59,5
3	H Jarveainen	swe	1.26.35,1

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World Veterans' President Don Farquharson welcomes athletes to 3rd World Championships.



John Gilmour, 60, Australia, wins 10,000 meters in 35:07.7, one of four new world records he set in 3rd World Games.

CLASS W 65 - 69

Final 31.07.79

1	N Wedemo	swe	1.05.03,7
2	J Luther	frg	1.09.13,2
3	L Kaila	fin	1.26.27,7
4	M Laiho	fin	1.30.44,5

CLASS W 70

Final 31.07.79

1	T A Westerlin	swe	1.18.53,1
2	L Kaila	fin	1.26.27,7



## 20 KM Road Walking

## CLASS M 40 - 44

Final 31.07.79

1	B Secchi	ita	1.33.51,2
2	R Laird	usa	1.34.14,4
3	John Smith	aus	1.36.50,7
4	Walter Barzen	frg	1.38.55,9
5	D J Stevens	gbr	1.39.12,8
6	B Ranney	usa	1.39.33,4
7	G Affeldt	frg	1.40.14,4
8	Marcel Lefevre	fra	1.42.17,2

## CLASS M 45 - 49

Final 31.07.79

1	G Weidner	frg	1.31.57,2
2	L Marquis	sui	1.39.38,1
3	W Schmidt	frg	1.39.57,6
4	N Schrooten	hol	1.43.02,7
5	H Berens	frg	1.43.21,8
6	P Pempeforth	frg	1.43.49,7
7	Axel Karlsson	swe	1.44.49,0
8	J J L Dunsford	gbr	1.45.47,7

## CLASS M 50 - 54

Final 31.07.79

1	Karl-Erik Svensson	swe	1.41.43,5
2	A Scott	swe	1.44.21,1
3	Enrico Ruina	ita	1.45.35,7
4	John Allen	usa	1.46.26,9
5	R F Mimm	usa	1.49.26,2
6	Harald Persson	nor	1.50.00,2
7	H W Zethof	hol	1.50.00,9
8	B Tietsch	frg	1.50.16,8

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	H Nilsen	nor	1.52.51,4
2	Wolfgang Kiessli	frg	1.52.53,5
3	A Lundstroem	swe	1.54.32,5
4	Johnston Scott	irl	1.59.25,6
5	G Eastwood	gbr	2.03.55,8
6	W Block	frg	2.05.19,8
7	A Peyer	sui	2.05.34,8

## CLASS M 60 - 64

Final 31.07.79

1	Max Gould	can	1.52.56,8
2	Arne Svensson	swe	1.57.08,8
3	R Schoenemann	frg	1.58.07,7
4	G A R Mitchell	gbr	1.59.37,1
5	A Pofahl	frg	1.59.55,2
6	Kaare Hammer	nor	1.59.58,7
7	Don Johnson	usa	2.03.44,8
8	Karl Singer	frg	2.09.48,3

## CLASS M 65 - 69

Final 31.07.79

1	R H Jones	aus	1.58.07,7
2	A H Poole	gbr	1.59.30,8
3	J Baboie	rom	2.03.42,1
4	G Wallace	usa	2.03.57,5
5	Hans Horstmann	frg	2.06.45,9
6	Jochen Mueller	frg	2.07.42,9
7	E Junker	frg	2.10.04,6
8	R Olsen	nor	2.11.50,1

## CLASS M 70 - 74

Final 31.07.79

1	Alistair Johnston	rho	2.07.54,7
2	Ragnar Karlsson	swe	2.18.26,5
3	W Dalmeijer	hol	2.19.17,3
4	G Stielow	frg	2.22.49,3
5	J Boege	frg	2.23.00,3
6	J Vychopen	tch	2.23.12,8
7	B Schulze	frg	2.24.19,2
8	G Huber	sui	2.25.07,9

## CLASS M 75 - 79

Final 31.07.79

1	A G Roberts	gbr	2.07.32,2
2	J Jensen	den	2.29.16,7
3	F De Meyer	bel	2.46.38,0

## CLASS M 80

1	Walter Keeler	gbr	2.38.12,0
2	Fritz Schreiber	swe	2.43.09,8
3	M Zemljak	yug	2.51.11,9

## 4 X 100 RELAY

## CLASS M 40 - 49

1	South Africa	(L. Hacker, M. Hacker, Rabie, Mathe)	43.75
2	Germany I	(Schroder, Goebel, Kuppler, Matzen)	44.32
3	Germany II	(Botz, Goethmann, Strauss, Garbisch)	44.56
4	USA II	(Henry, Jackson, Miller, Newton)	44.84
5	Britain I	(Smith, Taylor, Hermann, Anderson)	45.05
6	Finland	(Wikstrom, Helkinen, Rantanen, Takala)	45.53
7	USA I	(Crutchfield, Brown, Sanchez, Riddick)	46.04
8	Britain II	(Dunbar, Ross, Parnaby, Mellett)	47.40

## CLASS M 50 - 59

1	Germany I	(Goelz, Baas, Schlegel, Mirkes)	46.11 WR
2	USA	(Green, Schuler, Dawkins, Greenwood)	46.78
3	Germany II	(Schmidt, Schreiber, Zinecker, Maronn)	47.55
4	Sweden	(Reece, Ohlsson, Lindblad)	49.90
5	Britain	(Smith, Higgins, Cross, Stein)	50.37
6	Finland	(Placketti, Vikman, Suoknunti, Javaninen)	51.46
7	Italy	(Gagnolati, DiMaria, Michelini, Lentini)	51.60
8	Belgium	(Cras, Vercammen, Heco, Siav)	51.93

## CLASS M 60 - 69

1	Germany I	(Rennschuh, Schwarz, Rumig, Assmy)	50.32
2	USA	(Killion, Guidet, H. Fairbank, Morales)	50.98
3	Germany II	(Langer, Scharff, Nordhausen, Weiss)	53.08
4	Finland	(Simola, Nummi, Maki, Jaranta)	54.25
5	Norway	(Granås, Staj, Stensrud, Hatteland)	54.46
6	Italy	(Millesimi, Pizzi, Cervellini, Marabotti)	55.09
7	USA	(Deacon, Braceland, Hills, Boal)	58.01
8	Sweden	(Nyckel, Anderson, Elvland, Brange)	58.84

## CLASS M 70 - 79

1	Germany	(Streubel, Willms, Philipps, Killing)	59.04 WR
2	USA	(Chapson, Anderson, Madden, Boas)	65.90

## 4 X 400 RELAY

## CLASS M 40 - 49

1	South Africa	(Grujic, Burger, Mathe, Hacker)	3:23.8 WR
2	Britain I	(Harvey, Wootton, Morgan, Anderson)	3:24.4
3	Germany I	(Wodare, Holder, Scheidt, Schwarzer)	3:25.8
4	USA	(Newton, Riddick, Billups, Miller)	3:25.9
5	France	(Morin, Jean-Michel, Guyon, Valles)	3:28.2
6	Germany II	(Heinz, Engels, Neumann, Ritschel)	3:32.6
7	Britain II	(Taylor, Dunbar, Whitaker, Smith)	3:34.2
8	Finland	(Helminen, Rantanen, Wickstrom, Takala)	3:35.5
9	USA	(Mayer, Demma, Brown, Pauling)	3:36.0

## CLASS M 50 - 59

1	USA I	(Smith, Sieben, Dawkins, Greenwood)	3:40.9
2	Germany	(Baas, Selzer, Fischer, Schlegel)	3:41.3
3	Britain	(Farrar, Hayward, Gallagher, Higgins)	3:44.5
4	Australia	(Meiselbach, Clarke, Anyon, Hogan)	3:50.0
5	Sweden	(Bartl, Moller, Lindblad, Ohlsson)	3:52.5
6	USA II	(Green, Brown, Messenger, Spencer)	3:58.4
7	Finland	(Plakett, Vikman, Suoknunti, Liukka)	3:58.8
8	Germany II	(Rinecker, Siegenstroth, Cordes, Georgi)	4:01.7

## CLASS M 60 - 69

1	Australia	(Stubbings, Stevens, Lampard, Barker)	4:19.9
2	Finland	(Hallikainen, Nummi, Salminen, Maki)	4:25.7
3	USA I	(W. Fairbank, H. Fairbank, Killion, Deacon)	4:25.9
4	Germany I	(Weiss, Rumig, Rennschuh, Assmy)	4:27.9
5	Germany II	(Muller, Heppt, Nordhausen, Pflanzelt)	4:41.3
6	USA II	(Braceland, Hills, Boal, Godfrey)	4:46.2
7	Sweden	(Brange, Elvland, Johansson, Strannhage)	DQ

## CLASS M 70 - 79

1	USA	(Chapson, Anderson, Madden, Fairbanks)	5:14.9
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## USA SPLITS: (Unofficial)

Demma	53.1	Smith	56.6	Killion	63.0	Anderson	75.5
Brown	54.8	Sieben	55.3	Deacon	73.0	P. Fairbanks	81.2
Mayer	54.4	Dawkins	54.4	B. Fairbank	67.1	Madden	81.0
Pauling	53.7	Greenwood	54.1	H. Fairbank	62.5	Chapson	76.7

Newton	53.2	Spencer	57.0	Boal	72.7
Riddick	51.2	Messenger	56.1	Hills	72.3
Miller	50.6	Brown	58.5	Morales	69.9
Billups	50.4	Green	54.5	Braceland	70.8

## MARATHON

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	L Winter	frg	2:47:31
2	I Hokazono	jpn	2:54:52
3	B Cushen	gbr	3:01:46
4	U Miehe	frg	3:01:52
5	A Ohm	frg	3:05:19
6	T Tammisto	fin	3:11:47
7	V Rulcova	tch	3:13:11
8	L Hasse	frg	3:21:07

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	M Gorman	usa	2:54:10
2	D Palmason	can	3:01:19
3	R Schiek	frg	3:08:25
4	U Gast	frg	3:13:43
5	L Poesoe	fin	3:14:17
6	D Gookin	usa	3:19:21
7	E Liebe	frg	3:20:27
8	L Elbing	frg	3:21:22

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	N Hobson	usa	3:12:08
2	E Holdener	sui	3:16:40
3	E Gyldenohr	den	3:25:01
4	M Henriksen	den	3:27:37
5	M Haug	nor	3:37:26
6	S Mazoin	fra	3:57:18
7	M Andersson	swe	4:15:57
8	G Nilsson	swe	4:52:27

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	R Anderson	usa	3:15:32
2	L Backes	frg	3:24:14
3	B De Preter	bel	3:33:23
4	G Ronnefeldt	frg	3:37:05
5	A Schueler	frg	3:41:15
6	S Brasher	aus	3:41:53
7	L Muzzani	ita	3:53:43
8	M Hutchinson	rho	4:07:38

## CLASS W 55-59

1	L Schultz	frg	3:32:38
2	J Kazdan	can	3:52:20

## CLASS W 60 - 64

1	M Lymerup	den	3:53:53
2	W Kretschmer	frg	4:02:36

## 5000 METER WALK

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	J Farr	gbr	24:28.1
2	H Klaus	frg	26:40.3
3	G Jansson	swe	29:52.5
4	G Moser	frg	32:23.2
5	K Lindgren	swe	34:30.4
6	J Rolls-Phillip	hol	34:59.2

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	R Broders	frg	25:22.8
2	L Maynard	usa	26:10.2
3	M Stanway	aus	26:21.4
4	G Bornwasser	frg	28:50.6
5	W Andris	frg	30:30.6
6	Y Smith	grb	30:38.7
7	M Trust	frg	31:32.9
8	T Mornhinweg	frg	31:44.7

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	L Luxemburg	frg	29:02.9
2	M Andersson	swe	30:03.7
3	H Rider	gbr	30:40.8
4	C Gille	frg	31:18.4
5	D Horwill	gbr	31:47.8
6	Y Galfetti	sui	39:10.8

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	O Meyer	frg	27:42.9
2	S Brasher	aus	29:22.4
3	M Ohlsson	swe	33:34.1
4	L Hazle	gbr	34:19.1
5	R Massera	sui	35:23.6

## CLASS W 55 - 59

1	I Sagrelius	swe	29:39.6
2	K Larsson	swe	30:02.0
3	M Olsen	nor	35:36.2

## CLASS W 60 - 64

1	B Tibbling	swe	28:54.4
2	E Eriksson	swe	32:42.0
3	H Keuchel	frg	32:47.4
4	L Schepe	frg	36:04.2
5	H Jaervelaeinen	swe	39:35.3
6	I Rinne	fin	41:36.0

## CLASS W 65 - 69

1	N Wedemo	swe	32:27.3
2	J Luther	frg	33:36.7
3	M Laihe	fin	45:53.0

## CLASS W 70 - 74

1	A Westerlin	swe	38:04.9
2	L Kaila	fin	43:50.9

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## HIGH JUMP

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	F Schmitz	frg	1.89
2	B Esterer	frg	1.89
3	J Cechak	tch	1.86
4	B Miler	frg	1.83
5	T Langenfeld	usa	1.77
6	P Pinto	por	1.77
7	A Palm	swe	1.74
7	R Haeyrinen	fin	1.74

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	R Richardson	usa	1.81
2	N Newton	usa	1.81
3	H Wyatt	usa	1.78
4	K Hollingsworth	can	1.78
5	L Marien	bel	1.72
6	R Quill	frg	1.66
7	M Sanchez	usa	1.66
8	L Benning	rho	1.55

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	G Vera Guardia	ven	1.70
2	S Hall	usa	1.64
3	M Martinez	esp	1.61
4	H Mondroch	frg	1.58
5	A Fernans	swe	1.55
5	B Blonquist	swe	1.55
7	P Hecq	bel	1.55
8	R Ruth	can	1.55

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	H Bitter	frg	1.50
2	W Hausmann	frg	1.50
3	M Reibesell	frg	1.50
4	D Brown	usa	1.45
4	H Lund	nor	1.45
4	M Gottvald	tch	1.45
7	R Barth	frg	1.40
8	P Schmitz	frg	1.40

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	I Hume	can	1.51
2	E Stai	nor	1.51
3	G Byorke	swe	1.48
4	T Giessinger	aut	1.45
5	K Langen	frg	1.45
6	O Gillett	usa	1.45
7	A Rattelans	nor	1.40
8	E Svernevir	nor	1.40

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	R O'Rafferty	irl	1.47
2	R Rickhardt	frg	1.40
3	I Sand	nor	1.40
4	W Ward	usa	1.30
5	F Graf	frg	1.30
6	J Dick	usa	1.25
7	H Hahn	frg	1.25
7	B Wischmann	frg	1.25

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	J Sahlmann	frg	1.40
2	G Tang	den	1.35
3	W Strobel	frg	1.30
4	B Haco	nor	1.30
5	K Boden	frg	1.25
6	O Gross	frg	1.15
7	H Van Geller	usa	1.15
8	K Willms	frg	1.15

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	H Anderson	usa	1.25
2	K Boas	usa	1.10
3	I Langing	nor	1.00

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	C Voss	frg	1.73
2	C Hauser	frg	1.56
3	N Fahnoe	den	1.56
4	C Peters	frg	1.53
5	E Springmann	frg	1.53
6	M Kangas	fin	1.50
7	I Wehmonen	swe	1.45
8	R Beran	frg	1.45

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	M Altmann	frg	1.51
2	M Oxvang	den	1.48
3	L Dirsbrock	frg	1.45
4	K Diener	frg	1.40
5	C Sherrard	usa	1.35
6	Turbott	nzl	1.35
7	A Broemmel	frg	1.35
8	B Schmidt	frg	1.30

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	A Blom	bel	1.23
2	A Ten Tusscher	rho	1.15
3	L Leiss	frg	1.15
4	H Braatz	frg	1.15

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	K Hveem	nor	1.23
2	B Vine	nzl	1.15

## POLE VAULT

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	V Kostic	can	4.20
2	H Davenport	usa	3.80
3	G Dumas	can	3.70
4	L Sterckx	bel	3.60
5	K Rosshoff	frg	3.50
6	D Davoglio	ita	3.50
7	H Greinwald	frg	3.40
8	A Schnappauf	frg	3.30

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	V Thorlaksson	isl	4.10
2	J Guieysse	fra	4.10
3	V Cook	usa	4.00
4	R Brown	gbr	3.80
5	S Tarkkenen	fin	3.60
6	J McGrath	aus	3.40
7	H Sell	den	3.00
8	A Foulquier	fra	2.80

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	S Egerton	can	3.40
2	R Ruth	can	3.30
3	S Lentini	ita	3.10
4	E Jensen	den	3.10
5	A Brenda	usa	3.00
6	H Pfeiffer	frg	2.70
7	G Goetze	frg	2.60

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	D Brown	usa	3.10
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## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	J Vernon	usa	3.20
2	O Gillett	usa	2.90
3	I Hume	can	2.70
4	H Sonnberger	frg	2.10

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	H Schmidt	frg	3.30
2	M Morita	jpn	2.50
3	B Deacon	usa	2.50
4	G Braceland	usa	2.40
5	F Graf	frg	2.20
6	C Hills	usa	2.20
7	J Schmidt	den	1.90
8	W Ward	usa	1.80

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	A Brosz	can	2.00
2	A Ticmanis	can	1.70

## LONG JUMP

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	P Pinto	por	6.91
2	A Henry	usa	6.59
3	V Mokry	tch	6.45
4	G Swakala	rho	6.32
5	M Latsch	frg	6.28
6	J Freund	frg	6.28
7	G Braun	frg	6.26
8	R Mellard	hol	6.18

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	H Strauss	frg	6.16
2	D Jackson	usa	6.11
3	R Quill	frg	5.99
4	H Probst	frg	5.92
5	D Kushnir	isr	5.79
6	K Brunner	frg	5.77
7	J McGrath	aus	5.42
8	A Klem	frg	5.39

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	W Reinhardt	frg	6.08
2	C Vera Guardia	ven	6.05
3	N Milicevic	usa	5.83
4	D Tomovica	yug	5.76
5	H Zeller	frg	5.63
6	H Schlegel	frg	5.57
7	J Necek	tch	5.54
8	H Klafki	frg	5.41

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	T Patsalis	usa	5.90
2	H Bitter	frg	5.37
3	E Guldseth	nor	5.30
4	A Schmidt	frg	5.25
5	H Wieczorek	frg	5.14
6	D Brown	usa	5.13
7	M Grasy	frg	4.97
8	P Schmitz	frg	4.93

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	H Stork	frg	5.03
2	M Carlgren	swe	4.96
3	W Rennschuh	frg	4.95
4	I Hume	can	4.93
5	K Langer	frg	4.89
6	E Conte	fra	4.89
7	F Hoffmann	frg	4.84
8	K Ochi	jpn	4.55

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	W Rumig	frg	5.16
2	M Morita	jpn	4.98
3	H Simola	fin	4.95
4	V Rosenburger	frg	4.67
5	I Sand	nor	4.62
6	G Hara	bra	4.58
7	F Mahlo	frg	4.24
8	R Evans	gbr	4.24

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	J Sahlmann	frg	4.57
2	T Resell	nor	4.31
3	G Tang-Hulbek	den	4.07
4	F Philipps	frg	3.76
5	K Loch	frg	3.67
6	W Kern	frg	3.58
7	H Van Gelder	usa	3.48
8	K Willms	frg	3.36

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	K Boas	usa	3.60
2	J Schumann	frg	3.57
3	H Anderson	usa	3.25
4	L Hecq	bel	2.66

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	D Breul	frg	5.59
2	P McNab	gbr	5.49
3	C Voss	frg	5.46
4	R Nicolin	frg	5.14
5	C Haeuser	frg	5.11
6	A Eriksen	frg	5.65
7	M Blanca	esp	5.01
8	C Peters	frg	4.93

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	M Altmann	frg	5.13
2	I Stockhecke	frg	5.10
3	C Roovers	nzl	5.05
4	B Schmitt	frg	4.80
5	M Zahn	frg	4.68
6	U Herrmann	frg	4.41
7	L Dirsbrock	frg	4.40
8	R Wenzeler	frg	4.37

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	B Parlevlit-Vaal	hol	4.45
2	E Dwenger	frg	4.28
3	H Braatz	frg	3.87
4	A Ten Tusscher	rho	3.33
5	E Pedersen	den	3.16

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	M Kyle	gbr	5.04
2	O Oldrichova	tch	4.39
3	L Seuberlich	frg	4.33
4	E Eschner	frg	4.26
5	G Mueller	frg	4.08
6	D Dewing	frg	3.81
7	I Lorenz	frg	3.79
8	C Franzen	frg	3.76

## CLASS W 55 - 59

1	I Pleuger	frg	3.43
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## CLASS W 65 - 69

1	H Mitschke	frg	1.66
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## TRIPLE JUMP

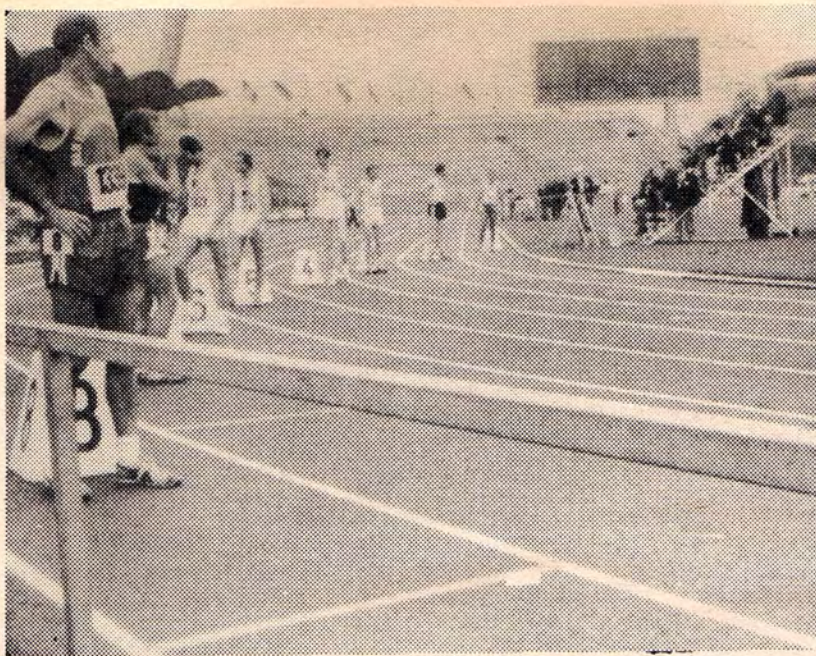
## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	G Swakala	rho	14.40
2	P Pinto	por	14.01
3	J Freund	frg	13.83
4	V Mokry	tch	13.74
5	F Scherer	frg	13.73
6	M Datsch	frg	13.71
7	L Best	frg	13.13
8	M Variia	fin	13.00

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	H Strauss	frg	13.47
2	D Jackson	usa	13.19
3	J Sturzaker	aus	12.65
4	D Singh	ind	11.84
5	L Ling	swe	11.79

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Gaylord Kalchschmid lines up in lane 8 for M45 800 heat in Hannover.



## CLASS M 55 - 59

6	J Phillips	gbr	11.66
7	J Dahlbom	swe	10.74
8	K Schumacher	frg	10.70

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	C Vera Guardia	ven	13.04
2	N Milicevic	usa	11.66
3	E Honkanen	fin	11.51
4	P Hecq	bel	11.44
5	A Brenda	usa	11.35
6	A Cumpri	ita	11.32
7	W Reinhardt	frg	10.95
8	S Cordes	frg	10.38

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	T Tatsalis	usa	12.09
2	E Guldseth	nor	11.11
3	D Brown	usa	10.93
4	R Spencer	usa	10.69
5	F Geyer	frg	10.46
6	A Schmidt	frg	10.36
7	E Stegberg	swe	10.17
8	K Yamane	jpn	10.09

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	I Hume	can	10.35
2	G Erdal-Aase	nor	10.00
3	H Stork	frg	9.87
4	R Andersson	swe	9.85
5	A Hatteland	nor	9.61
6	J Scherzinger	frg	9.25
7	R Loesch	frg	8.93
8	J Konarik	tch	8.80

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	H Simola	fin	10.54
2	I Sand	nor	10.34
3	M Morita	jpn	9.97
4	R O'Rafferty	irl	8.70
5	L Suchomel	tch	8.63
6	R Evans	gbr	8.40
7	K Vinje	swe	7.70
8	F Graf	frg	7.25

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	G Taug-Holbek	den	8.86
2	H Van Gelder	usa	8.02
3	B Haug	nor	7.93
4	G Simpson	aus	7.25

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	H Anderson	usa	7.51
2	K Boas	usa	6.22

## CLASS M 80

1	S Falk	swe	5.73
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## SHOT PUT

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	F Schladen	frg	18.30
2	B Jouppila	fin	17.37
3	P Speckens	frg	14.87
4	K Muschidl	frg	14.63
5	U Sohar	isr	14.41
6	B Appelfelder	frg	14.26
7	W Methner	frg	13.66
8	K Marg	frg	13.52

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	O Lahtinen	fin	15.14
2	H Puetsch	aut	15.12
3	E Helf	frg	14.30
4	V Vojo	yug	14.22
5	L Gundersrud	nor	14.00
6	H Gulich	gbr	13.48
7	K Wendé	frg	13.04
8	L Olsen	usa	12.82

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	H Hombrecher	frg	16.22
2	O Evjenth	nor	13.28
3	O Feldmanis	gbr	12.94
4	M Plath	frg	12.86
5	H Goltz	frg	12.45
6	R Praeg	frg	12.37
7	R Wellmann	frg	12.22
8	K Olsson	swe	11.90

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	W Walmroth	usa	14.29
2	K Jouppila	fin	13.75
3	E Ludwig	frg	13.36
4	A Pavulins	aus	13.31
5	R Mukelainen	fin	13.19
6	W Seitz	frg	12.47
7	H Budysen	rho	12.40
8	J Frig	tch	12.24

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	V Elo	fin	15.05
2	R Syversen	nor	14.41
3	R Scharff	frg	14.00
4	T McDermott	usa	13.85
5	F Fischer	bra	13.66
6	E Castaneda	usa	13.65
7	J Sletterberg	nor	13.30
8	E Svennevik	nor	13.24

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	K Maksimczyk	gbr	13.80
2	G Schepe	frg	13.22
3	J Celaya	esp	13.07
4	E Heusner	frg	12.60
5	H Schneider	frg	12.50
6	B Porceddu	ita	12.47
7	E Malan	rho	12.18
8	W Ramm	frg	11.80

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	E Korte	frg	10.80
2	S Hermann	usa	10.74
3	F Posluschni	frg	10.60
4	H Zabel	frg	10.37
5	J Schumann	frg	9.93
5	E Schmidt	frg	9.93
7	Q Hagen	aut	9.22
8	K Neubert	frg	8.64

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	I Wehmonen	swe	15.15
2	G Johansson	swe	13.52
3	C Voss	frg	13.48
4	D Breul	frg	12.99
5	G Stecher	frg	12.47
6	E Springmann	frg	11.35
7	B Lange	frg	11.18
8	H Schettler	frg	10.99

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	S Kofink	frg	13.85
2	A Broemmel	frg	11.88
3	C Sherrard	usa	10.89
4	C Baum	frg	10.88
5	R Westerhold	frg	10.24
6	L Dirsbrock	frg	9.65
7	B Turbott	nzl	9.55
8	L Soerensen	hol	8.98

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	L Huber	frg	13.67
2	W Hoffmann	frg	12.39
3	E Dwenger	frg	10.06
4	D Kozar	yug	9.85
5	I Hecq	bel	8.61
6	G Charman	gbr	8.24
7	A Ten Tusscher	rho	6.74
8	M Tullett	aus	6.36

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	M Hamm	frg	12.79
2	J Kritikova	tch	10.94
3	I Kirsten	frg	9.99
4	J Bendorf	frg	9.82
5	C Wippersteg	frg	9.36
6	C Franzen	frg	9.31
7	S Kinsey	usa	8.54
8	L Seuberlich	frg	8.25

## CLASS W 55 - 59

1	H Grobler	rho	10.14
2	L Eifler	frg	9.71
4	R Bindl	frg	9.25
3	L Kammermeier	frg	9.77
5	I Pfeuger	frg	8.73
6	L Klitsch	frg	8.53
7	M Borosiak	frg	7.71
8	M Strueven	frg	7.48

## DISCUS

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	F Schladen	frg	54.22
2	E Marjamaeki	fin	52.70
3	B Appelfelder	frg	50.58
4	B Humphreys	usa	47.80
5	P Speckens	frg	46.42
6	W Menzel	frg	45.30
7	L Petrovic	tch	44.28
8	G Brookhaus	frg	44.18

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	E Helf	frg	48.16
2	C Rado	ita	46.50
3	L Gundersrud	nor	45.86
4	S Helminen	fin	43.50
5	K Wendel	frg	43.40
6	H Brand	frg	42.88
7	V Vojo	yug	42.30
8	T Pflieger	frg	41.80

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	R Strandli	swe	46.74
2	A Lindholm	swe	46.36
3	H Duholm	den	46.50
4	O Feldmanis	gbr	44.14
5	B Hallinder	swe	43.42
6	O Evjenth	nor	43.22
7	O Eduardsen	nor	41.76
8	B Saether	nor	39.92

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	K Jouppila	fin	49.34
2	H Fossnes	nor	43.08
3	W Walmroth	usa	42.40
4	V Joennson	swe	41.80
5	G Steen	swe	40.20
6	G Marktanner	frg	37.76
7	H Bitter	frg	37.68
8	A Pavulins	aus	36.64

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	E Figgen	frg	47.29
2	A Dille	swe	45.24
3	T McDermott	usa	44.72
4	E Svennevik	nor	41.26
5	R Syversen	nor	40.84
6	B Olafsson	swe	40.00
7	J Sletteberg	nor	38.72
8	D Vujacic	yug	38.14

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	K Maksimczyk	gbr	50.42
2	O Reppen	nor	41.64
3	R Sattler	frg	41.14
4	J Celaya	esp	41.08
5	A Lipka	frg	41.02
6	A Miettinen	fin	40.82
7	E Malan	fho	38.66
8	W Ramm	frg	35.86

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	F Erasquin	esp	35.44
2	W Andersson	swe	34.80
3	K Willms	frg	37.53
4	E Possin	frg	36.32
5	T Resell	nor	34.40
6	F Phillips	frg	37.04
7	B Haug	nor	28.98
8	L Peresenyi	usa	27.34

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	J Schumann	frg	31.34
2	S Hermann	usa	30.44
2	E Kurte	frg	30.44
4	H Zabel	frg	25.52
5	P Kuepper	frg	25.42
6	H Anderson	usa	25.32
7	E Schmidt	frg	24.66
8	I Langeng	nor	24.34

## CLASS M 80

1	P Goic	uyg	25.38
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## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	G Johansson	swe	47.02
2	I Wehmonen	swe	46.96
3	H Schettler	frg	38.18
4	L Sandgren	swe	37.86
5	E Ozenne	fra	34.18
6	K Schallau	frg	32.08
7	M Kangas	fin	32.06
8	L Haerynen	fin	31.62

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	A Broemmel	frg	45.16
2	A Ruehlow	frg	43.90
3	S Kofink	frg	41.24
4	V Antosova	tch	33.72
5	C Baum	frg	32.82
6	Z Jelenecki	yug	29.50
7	A Williams	gbr	28.26
8	C Sherrard	usa	25.98

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	D Kozar	yug	36.22
2	G Charman	frg	28.12
3	E Dwenger	frg	27.40
4	W Feldmanis	gbr	25.86
5	I Hecq	bel	23.00
6	A Tentusscher	rho	18.30
7	M Tullett	aus	16.24

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	I Kirsten	frg	33.98
2	M Hamm	frg	33.10
3	A Stachovicova	tch	31.94
4	S Kinsey	usa	24.94
5	K Hveem	nor	24.20
6	J Bendorf	frg	24.08
7	L Foley	aus	19.64
8	M Hutchinson	rho	15.90

## CLASS W 55 - 59

1	H Grobler	rho	29.28
2	L Eifler	frg	27.40
3	L Klitsch	frg	25.40
4	R Bindl	frg	24.94
5	C Malan	rho	24.12
6	M Borusiak	frg	22.20
7	I Pleuger	frg	20.94
8	N Du Plessis	rho	15.10

## CLASS W 60 - 64

1	A Reile	frg	28.34
2	H Gelbrich	frg	23.40

## CLASS W 65 - 69

1	D Herrmann	usa	13.22
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## HAMMER THROW

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	O Ryrkoenen	fin	57.84
2	G Wohlfarth	frg	57.42
3	P Nemeth	hun	57.18
4	A Ruttloh	frg	52.28
5	W Kiener	frg	52.16
6	W Link	frg	49.10
7	F Sterchele	ita	48.96
8	H Richardson	gbr	45.94

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	H Poetsch	aut	61.14
2	P Pettersson	swe	54.34
3	D Bayes	gbr	53.98
4	J Malek	tch	52.54
5	I Black	usa	48.26
6	A Sprenger	frg	48.10
7	H Koop	frg	47.78
8	K Wendel	frg	46.50

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	B Backus	usa	48.10
2	R Rzehak	frg	46.36
3	B Petry	frg	44.84
4	K Vortmueller	frg	41.44
5	S Franz	frg	39.14
6	E DaCunha	por	37.86
7	H Duholm	den	37.60
8	L Chatelet	fra	34.96



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## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	E Anderværn	swe	43.28
2	T McDermott	usa	41.84
3	Y Rantala	fin	40.64
4	R Foley	aus	38.24
5	B Olofsson	swe	36.90
6	S Nath	ind	32.68
7	G Myckel	swe	30.74
8	G Lahd	frg	29.82

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	A Miettinen	fin	42.68	WR
2	N Fowler	usa	37.60	
3	O Luebbe	frg	37.52	
4	J Celaya	esp	36.62	
5	O Reppen	nor	36.36	
6	E Federmann	frg	36.18	
7	E Weitz	frg	33.66	
8	H Keil	frg	30.78	

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	W Andersson	swe	26.58
2	P Barnes	aus	24.22
3	H Lichtenberg	frg	23.98
4	A Frosch	frg	21.64
5	L Peresenyi	usa	20.06
6	E Possin	frg	19.52
7	H Meyer	frg	16.26

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	A Renk	frg	29.28
2	S Herrmann	usa	27.20
3	F Posluschni	frg	26.42
4	A White	can	12.36

## JAVELIN

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	U Von Wartburg	sui	78.98	WR
2	M Vojtek	tch	68.58	
3	C Hastedt	frg	65.26	
4	P Conley	usa	61.06	
5	H Eichler	frg	59.94	
6	O Varis	fin	59.76	
7	R Bonaiuto	ita	58.82	
8	W Ludes	frg	58.68	

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	V Javanainen	fin	56.18	WR
2	H Noreborn	swe	54.48	
3	P Jilek	tch	52.22	
4	A Rydstroem	swe	51.94	
5	J Klok	tch	50.16	
6	A Grayburn	nzl	49.86	
7	G Goetze	frg	42.98	
8	K Goerger	frg	40.68	

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	M Mertakivi	fin	46.70
2	A Sibidol	bru	45.22
3	A Pavulins	aus	43.90
4	W Schreiber	frg	43.82
5	H Lund	nor	40.48
6	N Barth	frg	38.82
7	J Dalrymple	gbr	38.74
8	H Wortmann	frg	37.50

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	D Vujacic	yug	51.66
2	W Morales	usa	48.86
3	V Ojaranta	fin	46.06
4	I Hume	can	39.76
5	W Rennschuh	frg	37.60
6	T Giesinger	aut	35.24
7	K Langer	frg	35.14
8	G Erdal-Aase	nor	34.68

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	G Schlepe	frg	40.16
2	H Schneider	frg	37.16
3	K Berg	frg	37.08
4	H Scheib	frg	31.30
5	R Sattler	frg	29.48
6	F Graf	frg	29.30
7	V Rosenberger	frg	29.22
8	J Dick	usa	27.22

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	E Curtice	usa	37.02
2	K Willms	frg	34.48
3	H Roeder	frg	29.42
4	P Barnes	aus	24.68
5	R Bauer	frg	23.06
6	W Frederick	usa	21.72
7	G Simpson	aus	13.02

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	H Anderson	usa	27.64
2	H Zabel	frg	24.48
3	E Schmidt	frg	22.52
4	K Neubert	frg	19.80
5	I Langeng	nor	14.00
6	A White	can	11.10

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	C Peters	frg	47.32
2	M Thomas	aus	44.40
3	P Peitler	yug	43.22
4	E Ozenne	fra	30.92
5	I Schattner	frg	26.74
6	M Serre	aus	25.80
7	E Kuralewski	frg	25.56
8	V Zlatnikova	tch	18.76

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	A Bruemmel	frg	46.62
2	U Reinacher	frg	42.48
3	A Williams	gbr	39.68
4	H Bormuth	frg	33.88
5	R Westerholt	frg	31.30
6	C Miller	usa	30.68

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	L Leiss	frg	36.28
2	E Pedersen	den	26.70
3	L Sonova	tch	19.30
4	W Feldmanis	gbr	18.90
5	M Tullett	aus	18.78
6	M Okubo	usa	16.90
7	A Ten Tusscher	rho	14.20

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	S Kinsey	usa	23.52
2	L Foley	aus	19.10
3	M Hutchinson	rho	17.50
4	J O'Neill	aus	16.90

## CLASS W 55 - 59

1	H Grobler	rho	28.22
2	C Malan	rho	28.10
3	N Du Plessis	rho	18.32
4	V LeRossignol	aus	13.02

## CLASS W 60 - 64

1	A Reile	frg	25.14
2	H Gelbrich	frg	24.52
3	P Kirkwood	can	13.40

## CLASS W 65 - 69

1	I Sanmer	can	15.22
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## PENTATHLON

## CLASS M 40 - 44

1	W Schallau	frg	3903
2	G Tilmann	frg	3712
3	K Skramstad	nor	3159
4	R Haerynen	fin	3055
5	J Sommersteth	nor	3022

## CLASS M 45 - 49

1	V Thorlaksson	isl	3771
2	H Probst	frg	3387
3	G Drewnick	frg	3208
4	J Schwankner	frg	3197
5	L Trout	usa	2927

## CLASS M 50 - 54

1	W Kruecker	frg	3873
2	P Hexq	bel	3607
3	V Bartl	swe	3461
4	A Brenda	usa	3223
5	H Mondroch	frg	3218

## CLASS M 55 - 59

1	W Schreiber	frg	3836
2	H Wortmann	frg	3459
3	E Stegberg	swe	3334
4	A Dreher	frg	3215
5	H Lund	nor	3157

## CLASS M 60 - 64

1	W Morales	usa	3846
2	W Rennschuh	frg	3642
3	G Erdal-Aase	nor	3610
4	V Ojaranta	fin	3424
5	K Langer	frg	3333

## CLASS M 65 - 69

1	W Rumig	frg	3606
2	G Braceland	usa	3278
3	C Hills	usa	3261
4	A Brhlik	tch	3178
5	H Lorenz	frg	2953

## CLASS M 70 - 74

1	K Willms	frg	3255
2	W Streubel	frg	3252
3	H Killing	frg	2959
4	F Philipps	frg	2947
5	W Kern	frg	2855

## CLASS M 75 - 79

1	H Anderson	usa	2430
2	K Boas	usa	1666

## Hannover Diary

MON. JULY 23. Fly Laker to London to help support low cost fares. Only 80 of 345 seats filled. How will Sir Freddie survive?

TUES. JULY 24. London. Culture shock. Everything different. Money. Phones. Food. Weather. Buildings. People. Language sounds like English, but is it? What are chips? (French fries.) Car hire? (Auto rental). Ground floor? (1st floor). First floor? (2nd floor). Lift? (Elevator). Underground? (Subway). Roundabout? (Traffic circle). Holiday? (Vacation). Pip? (Defeat). Queue? (Stand in line).

God save the Queen.

WED. JULY 25. Crossing the English Channel by boat. 2000 people. 1900 backpacks. There's Ernie Billups, Norm Bright & Craig Coleman. Take train to visit friends in northern Germany.

THURS. JULY 26. Drive to Hannover with Gaylord Kalchschmid. Beautiful flat lands. Plenty of forests. Pure air. No smog. No speed limit on Autobahn. We're doing 75 mph. Being passed by cars doing 100. Rest areas off highway to walk, stretch, eat & sleep.

Arriving in Hannover. Go to registration desk in town. Athletes being hit with \$2 "money order charge." What gives? We paid that charge to our bank in America.

"Your money didn't arrive," I'm told. "You owe the full 50 marks." (\$28) "But I've got my receipt," I reply. "Oh, you do?" he says. "Oh, yes, my mistake, here it is, sorry."

What's going on?

In the packet, no free trolley pass like we had in Gothenburg. No discount tourist tickets as in Toronto

3	H Heumann	frg	680
4	N Martin	gbr	538

## CLASS W 35 - 39

1	C Voss	frg	4503
2	N Fahnde	den	3747
4	R Nicolini	frg	3581
3	P McNab	gbr	3737
5	K Onsbjerg	den	3316

## CLASS W 40 - 44

1	C Roovers	hol	3746
2	M Altmann	frg	3496
3	B Turbott	nzl	3293
4	H Werner	frg	3141
5	C Sherrard	usa	3128

## CLASS W 45 - 49

1	C Mills	nzl	3718
2	B Parlevliet-Vaal	hol	3367
3	A Blom	bel	2548
4	A Ten Tusscher	rho	2015

## CLASS W 50 - 54

1	B Vine	nzl	2441
2	R Mathevet	fra	601

## CLASS W 60 - 64

1	A Reile	frg	2315
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and Gothenburg.

"Where's the program?" several ask. "You have to buy it," we're told.

"You'd think," says Ruth Anderson, "they could afford to give you a program with the big entry fee."

"I'm leaving," says Kalchschmid. "This is ridiculous."

We talk him out of it.

"The Germans lost the war, and now they're trying to win it back by taking all the American money," someone says, half-seriously. "And they're succeeding."

FRI. JULY 27. Walk 2 miles from downtown hotel to stadium. Pretty town. Trees. Lakes. Bike paths. Old buildings. Modern buildings where World War II bombs exploded.

Opening day. "They're charging for everything," Chris Miller says as about 600 athletes parade in. Opening ceremonies. Picture-taking time. The German National Anthem, Deutschland Uber Alles. What a song. What a melody. Feel like marching somewhere.

There's Danie Burger from South Africa. He tries to explain why the South Africans are wearing Rhodesian uniforms. (See separate story).

In each competitor's packet was a green pass to get into the stadium. What if you leave your pass at the hotel? Tough. The guard has his instructions. No one gets in without a green pass.

"But I've got a race in an hour," a sweat-suited athlete protests. The guard does not understand and is not interested. "Nein."

The problem is overcome by the subterfuge of a friend handing his green pass through the fence to the athlete, who now flashes the pass to

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Miki Gorman in the 10K at Hannover, Germany. Photo by Bob Pates.

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the guard and is waved in. It is silly, petty and childish. It will be four days before the procedure is abandoned.

Press hassle. A yellow pass is supposed to get you into the press room to pick up results and use a typewriter. Dorothy Goodwin, an Australian reporter, can't get in.

"He won't let me in unless I have a blue pass," she shrugs, pointing to an officious looking guard.

We approach him cautiously.

"This yellow pass is the press card and that's the press room over there," I say. He does not understand. "Nein."

Two hassle-filled hours later, the yellow pass becomes acceptable.

Now in the press room. Where to get results?

"Nix! Nein!" shouts a staffer, grabbing my arm and dragging me out. My Webster's Dictionary German is useless. "Does anyone speak English?"

Yes, I discover. A very pleasant Frau Mueller is the only one who does. She rescues me, telling my would-be bouncer that it's okay for me to be there. I feel reprieved.

I receive an apology. But the mood, by now, is firmly set. For the next week, no matter where I am or what I'm doing, I'll be half-expecting a hand to come down firmly on my shoulder saying "Nein."

Strange country. British and Dutch are so different from Germans. They'd go out of their way to help you. It would hurt them to say no. Differences in people and attitudes amazing. And this is all basically

Western civilization. What's it like in Asia and Africa?

800 Heats. Going from oldest group to youngest. Good idea. More dramatic. Age 45 group is scary. They're all doing 2:02's. Our best guys do 2:07. Where's Kalchschmid? Here he comes. What happened?

"They won't let me run," he says. "Something about a red card."

Athletes are supposed to turn in a red card, which lists their name and event, to an obscure location, one hour before their event. Not everyone knows about it.

The language problems are severe. PA announcements in German; occasionally in broken English. Hard to understand. The French, Italians and others don't have a clue. Bi-lingual interpreters badly needed. Competitors who want to question officials or protest a decision are in trouble. No one speaks German except the Germans, who speak nothing else. Communications are non-existent.

By word-of-mouth, athletes learn about the red card. Some, like Gaylord, don't. But he has an edge. He speaks fluent German. He talks his way in, using energy he should be saving for the race.

He fails to qualify. Immediately after the race, without even changing out of his sweats, he leaves, saying "I'm through with this nonsense."

Later in the meet, Clarence Killion and others who have paid their entry fee will fail to turn in their red card. They will not run in that event.

Tom Sturak is reminded of the 1972

Olympics in Munich, when Miruts Yifter, one of the favorites in the 10,000, came to the wrong entrance gate. They wouldn't let him in. "But that's my race starting there," he pleaded.

"Nein." Yifter didn't run.

Divisions are listed as M40, M45, W40, etc. rather than 40-44, 45-49, etc. Makes sense.

World record-holder in the M40 800, Klaus Mainka, of Germany falls in his heat. Gets up, works hard to qualify in 2:02. Ernie Billups, U.S. champ, wins heat in easy 2:02. Jim Demma, Bill Mayer, Jack Knebel all qualify with good 2:02's. Trouble looms, however. This group has to run a semi-final tomorrow AM; then a final tomorrow afternoon if they can survive.

"Why don't they spread it out a little," complains one who has just given everything he had just to make the semis.

The men's 10,000 is being run on a dirt track behind the main stadium. How come? There's nothing going on at all in the evenings. Why not run them then, on the main track, so everyone could watch?

"Because they want you to go out and spend your money in town at night," snorts a top runner who is changing to longer spikes.

It figures.

The 10,000 and 5000 are being run in sections, as in Gothenburg. The only sensible way to do it. But wait a minute. The sections aren't seeded? You're kidding.

Hal Higdon says: "I came half-way around the world to run against the world's best, and now I find we're in different sections on a dirt track."

Will the Germans adjust and put the best runners in one section? Will the Pope convert to Islam?

A few days later, however, in the 5000, sanity arrives and runners are seeded.

John Gilmour, great veteran Australian runner, just turned 60. What's that? Hasn't run for 7 months? Except two weeks ago in England? Nursing groin and back injury? Too bad. What? He broke the British record in the 10,000? Some injury. The former prisoner of war in Japan rips off miles of 5:20, 10:52, 16:34, 22:17, 28:01, 33:49 and the 10K in 35:08 to break Clive Davies' world record by 11 seconds. It's his first of four world records and five gold medals in the most outstanding individual performance in the short history of World Vets Championships.

There's Norm Bright in the 10K. Nearly blind, he's being guided with a short rope attached to the wrist of Craig Coleman, a student from Seattle. Glad they could make it.

Ed Stotsenberg of Santa Monica takes the bronze in the M60 group.

Higdon's in the M45 group. One of America's top Master runners. And one of the smartest. Lays back a bit, comes on steady, grinding it out, lap after lap. Can't quite catch J.K. McDonald, but gets the silver in an extraordinary 32:32, 24 seconds faster than his U.S. National Championship time in 1977. Who says we slow up as we get older?

Dorothy Stock and Miki Gorman win gold medals in women's 10K, but it's a well-kept secret because nobody could find the track to watch them. Was miles away, somewhere.

Same question. Why not run all the 10K's in the evening so people could see the greatest women veteran runners in the world. A shame to miss those races.

What a day. Exhausted from all the running around. Still have jet lag. How dumb can you get? Your race is tomorrow. Legs feel like lead. Collapse at hotel.

SAT. JULY 28. 8 AM. M40 semis in 800. Only 15 hours since tough prelims. Billups wins under control in 1:59.8. Demma qualifies in 2:01.9 in fine effort. Mayer & Knebel, who ran under 2:01 in nationals, fade.

Lloyd Riddick, Marion Sanchez, Nick Newton & Matt Brown all win 100 semis in M45 group.

There's Bernie Hogan and Reg Austin in 100 semis. Both defending champions. Both ex-professionals from Australia. Wearing own Australian uniforms instead of USA togs as they were forced to do in Gothenburg. Score one victory for justice and clear-thinking.

There's blind Fritz Assmy, defending 100 and 200 champ in the M60 division, in lane 8 with his nephew guiding him to an easy semi win in the 100.

Women's 800 heats. Tough. U.S. W35 Champion Miki Hervey doesn't qualify.

Each day, the meet takes off for lunch from Noon to 2 p.m. Shop around. T-shirts, \$8.25. Action photos \$5.50. French fries 95c. Ice cream bar 55c.

Better go warm up for 400-hurdle heats. Only goal is to make finals. Condition this year not so hot after 60-day bronchitis layoff in spring.

150-yard tartan warmup track to practice sprints & hurdles. Beautiful facility. Why don't they run 100 heats here and the 10K's on the main track?

Finals of 100 in stadium. Oldest vet, Pete Goic, 83, of Yugoslavia clocks 25.78. Fred Reid of South Africa sets world mark of 13.8 in M70 group. So does Ynvge Brange of Sweden in 13.10 in M65 class.

Here's Fritz Assmy in lane 8 again. He was a German pilot in 1938. Crashed. Can he repeat his Gothenburg triumph? The man's blind. How does he train? He looks calm. His nephew, with the rope attached to their wrists, looks nervous.

They're off. He's behind, but coming on. He won it. 12.74. The crowd goes wild. A high point of the meet. He'll be back in the 200.

Defending champ Bernie Hogan at the end of his M55 age group. Says this may be his last major veterans effort.

"They're still hassling me in Australia 'cause I was a professional," he says. "I'm getting tired of fighting them."

Perfect start for Hogan. Strong action. Wins it in 12.32. Sylvester Stein of England second.

Riddick, Sanchez, Newton and Brown go 1-2-3-4 for USA in M45 class. Austin 5th in M40 to Schroeder of Germany's 10.95.

Okay, my turn. 400 hurdle heats. "Auf die Plaetze." "Fertig." We're off.

First two hurdles okay. Feel like

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Baryshnikov in Swan Lake. Backstretch. Where'd that headwind come from? 3rd hurdle in 15 steps. Better shorten to 16 on 4 & 5. Now to 17 on 5, 6 & 7 around turn. Passing guys. This is fun. Hm-m. I'm 3rd. I'm also exhausted. #8 is tough. Clip #9 with trail knee. Ragged. Feel like town drunk on Saturday night. No way I can get over #10. Take careful aim. Kick thru it. Al 1, hurdle 0. Lost a tick, but still standing. Finish in 64.18, 1979 PR but two seconds slower than Sweden. Getting old? Out of shape? Probably both. Qualified for finals. Satisfied, all things considered.

Ed Oleata sets American M40 mark of 58.46.

Men's 800 finals. This should be

something. Merv Jenkinson wins M70; Bill Andberg takes M65. Here's Gilmour, going for his 2nd gold. He gets it, and also his 2nd world mark, a 2:19.3, nipping Ray Gordon's 2:19.9 set at the Nationals in Atlanta in '78. Avery Bryant runs 7th in M55.

Here's our guys in the rugged M50 group. Dean Smith, Kelsey Brown, Don Jackson, Bob Sieben. They ran 2-3-4-5 in the Gresham nationals. Where's #1? Bill Fitzgerald? Couldn't come. "Too expensive and family commitments," he had said. Too bad.

Smith goes right to the front and just runs everyone into the ground. Clocks 2:03.5, not far off Fitzgerald's world mark of 2:01.1. Derek Turnbull slips in for 2nd in 2:04.6. Kelsey's 3rd with Sieben 5th in 2:07.1. Can you believe the caliber of this competition?

Miloje Grujic of South Africa nips Tony Roberts of Australia in the M45; both get 2:00.3.

Here's our best hope for gold medal in M40 group; national champ and U.S. record-holder Ernie Billups. World record-holder Mainka didn't make finals. Ernie goes to the front and stays there. Wins by 30 yards in 1:56.6. Could have broken AR of 1:56.0 if pushed & maybe WR of 1:54.5. Demma 6th in good 2:01.2.

Great day. Out into the town for the evening. "Follow the center red line," the brochure says, "to see all the sights of Hannover."

We start out, until we notice the red line is taking us past every commercial establishment in town.

"Why don't we go back to the hotel and just mail them our money?" someone says. "It'll be easier on our feet."

SUN. JULY 29. Haven't seen a newspaper for a week. Are we at war? Is the dollar up or down?

Subway to stadium. You buy ticket for 83c at the station. But no one collects it on the train. Honor system. Spot checks. Good system.

Six heats in the M50. Ten heats in the M40. Great. This is a MEET.

Greenwood and Dawkins easy winners. It's cold. Can't be more than 60. Dig out the sweater. Riddick, Sanchez, Newton & Brown all win their heats. Could we go 1-2-3 in both the 100 and 200? No, too tough...but maybe.

Noon lunch break. "Veteris" lives. Rumors of its demise premature. There's Barry Whittmore setting up the table. Good Magazine. British. Now combined with RACE, the British Track & Field News. Would America's T&F news want to combine our newsletter in THEIR magazine?

T&FN thinks we're a bunch of aging jocks playing in the sand box. The British treat veterans running seriously. The British are beautiful. Great humor; quiet; stiff-upper-lip and we'll-muddle-through attitude. Also great runners. NMN will exchange issues and ads with Veteris. Wish the August newsletters had arrived in time; could sell hundreds; these are the hard core veterans here.

Women's 200 finals. Aileen Hogan matches husband Bernie with gold in W55. First husband-wife gold medalists ever.

Maeve Kyle decimates competition in 28.04 in W50. Tells us she keeps in shape working at leisure center for people over 35 in Northern Ireland.

U.S. record holder Irene Obera (26.3) up against tough Colleen Mills, a statuesque 49-year-old from New Zealand.

Mills wins it, 26.22 to 26.41. Sobering thought: I'm their age, not in bad shape, and I couldn't beat either of them.

Time to warm up for 400 hurdle final. Why don't they give us a day's rest between the heat and final? Who do they think I am? Ed Moses? I was all-out yesterday just to qualify.

Favorite Danie Burger and I check out the backstretch wind. I hold up a wet finger. Who am I kidding?

3 PM. Starting to rain. USA hurdlers going great. Herb Anderson and George Braceland both set world marks in M75 and M65 divisions. Al

Guidet wins M60. Bob Hunt takes M55. Jack Greenwood wins by 25 in M50.

Now it's my turn. Forget it. There's Burger, looking fit but strange with that green Rhodesian jersey on. Damned stupid politics. On the scoreboard is everyone's name, country, number and lane. Fantastic. I'm in lane 7. Leon Trout of New Jersey's in lane 3. Maybe he can get 2nd or 3rd. No one'll beat Burger. Rain coming down harder. With my glasses, I'll need windshield wipers to see the hurdles.

Each runner introduced. I wave to the crowd. Corny, but the movement needs a little showmanship.

Which is worse? Rain in Germany or smog in California? Off fast. What the hell. These are the World Championships. Move your ass. Up on my left comes Keith Whittaker. I've never beaten him. Maybe today's the day. And maybe there's an Easter Bunny. Hell, stay with him. #5 hurdle, still with the leaders. Oh-oh. There's the bear. Whoops, missed steps on #6. Awkward on #7. Off balance. In big trouble. Burger and Whittaker gone. This is embarrassing. #8. Just try to finish. #9. Did I get over it? #10. Kick it over. Am I last? Close. 7th. Damn, I died. 64.82. Slower than yesterday. What'd you expect, going out like that! Don't ever do that again. Miracles are for Lourdes. Burger wins in 58.31. Trout 3rd in 61.83.

M40. Would you believe Oleata finishes last in a good 58.85? Leon Hacker of South Africa smashes Noel Clough's world mark of 54.3 in 54.08.

Evening: meeting of North Americans. (See separate story).

MON. JULY 30. Getting some typed results of track events, but not field events. Meet with Fine, Miller & Sturak to discuss newsletter & future direction of program. (See separate story).

Looks like a slow day. Men's 5000 on dirt track. Stotsenberg gets 2nd in M65, only 6 seconds behind Eric

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# RESULTS OF NIKE-OREGON TRACK CLUB MARATHON -- SEPT. 9 -- EUGENE, OREGON

M40	1 Jack Foster	2:24
	2 John Brennand	2:30
	3 Skip Schaefer	2:37
M50	1 Alex Ratelle	2:35
	2 John Frey	2:51
	3 Rich Benson	2:58
M60	1 Alvin Grahn	3:25
	2 John Linde	3:50
	3 John Gustafson	3:58
W40	1 Marilyn Harbin	3:01
	2 Sue Hutchinson	3:05
	3 Lu Ann Bartholemew	3:39
W50	1 Margaret Miller	3:05
	2 Ruth Anderson	3:14
W35	1 Cindy Dalrymple	2:43
	2 Sue Peterson	2:47

## EIGHTH ANNUAL MASTERS SPORTS ASSOC. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1979; 12:00 NOON, VAN COURTLANDT PARK, BRONX, N.Y. 10,000 meters

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 pre-entry; \$5.00 post entry

PRIZES: Trophies to the first five men and the first five women in the following divisions: 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69; 70+

ELIGIBILITY: This is a non-A.A.U. sanctioned race closed to members of the Masters Sports Assoc., the American Masters Athletic Assoc. and the New York Road Runners. You must be a member of the Masters Sports Assoc. or an affiliated group. If you are not a member of the Masters Sports Assoc. the dues are \$10.00 per year which will be credited to 1980 membership.

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Kruzycki and 1:06 ahead of 3rd. Where's Ed been hiding?

M60. Gilmour going for his 3rd world record. Laps nearly everyone. Clocks 16:54.9, smashing Kruzycki's 6-year-old mark of 17:23.0. Ole Oleson gets 5th in 18:24.4.

Avery Bryant 5th in M55 in 17:36.3.

M50. Pete Mundle is one of the top Masters distance runners in the world. Lately, however, only a few close friends know this. Pete has perfected the art of becoming injured prior to each World Championships. He is the antithesis of Lasse Viren. He sets American records in obscure all-comers meets, then breaks down on the eve of the World Games.

On May 31, 1979, he set a U.S. 50-54 5000 record of 16:11.0. Today, Derek Turnbull of New Zealand wins the 5000 in 16:10.4. What a matchup had Mundle been healthy. Pete runs anyway, finishing 26th in 18:32.0 on 1 1/2 legs. One of these years, watch out.

Higdon gets 4th in M45 in 15:50.5 behind Laurie O'Hara (15:34.1), Hans Ida and Manuel Alonso.

Bob Welck top American in M40 group, 16th in 16:05.3. Europeans are too much.

Women's 100 Finals. Aileen Hogan gets 2nd gold in W55 competition. Obara & Mills duel again. Irene evens score, 12.62 to 12.71. Cherrie Sherrard takes W40 in 12.78. Maeve Kyle in class by herself with 13.68 in W50.

Women's 400 finals. Kyle wins by 60 meters in 66.56. Obara & Mills in rubber-match. Classic confrontation. Irene out fast. Colleen loafing, it appears. Obara's gone. No way to catch her. But wait. Mills is flying around the turn. Irene's tying just a little. Mills goes by to win in 59.71. Obara clocks 61.69 for new American

W45 mark. One of the Games' top races.

How does Mills do it? "Lots of downhill running in the winter to build my speed. Also lots of stairs."

TUES. JULY 31. 9 AM. Women's 5000 at MKA track. Where's that? "The other side of town." Why are women relegated to boonies in early AM? Stock & Gorman win easily; Anderson second, but nobody sees it.

400 heats. Only five in M50 semi. Three who qualified didn't show. Too tired? We need a day's rest between heats. Favorites Grujic and Newton in same M45 semi. Psych time? Grujic wins in 52.08. Looks strong.

3 PM. High-hurdle heats. Starting to rain. You can set your watch by it. Al Guidet was right. At the North American meeting, he pointed out that the entry form had listed the hurdle distance for over-50's as 8.6 meters (29 feet) instead of the usual 8.9 meters (30 feet). Everyone except Al thought it was a typo, but now, here they were, setting the hurdles at 29 feet spacing. Who told them to do that? Not the WAVA. Who's in charge?

People staring in disbelief. Everyone's protesting. Greenwood will kill someone. "They've tried this in junior meets in Kansas, and some kid always gets hurt," he says.

Will the Germans accommodate? Will the Russians switch to capitalism?

Here they go. Hope no one gets hurt. Oh-oh. Three guys go down in the first two races. "I'm just not used to this spacing," says a survivor. "I've run hurdles for 10 years, but never like this."

Guidet, who's cleverly been practicing at this spacing, looks like silk winning his heat by an embarrassing margin.

Now the M50's. Greenwood is livid. "Move the hurdles to the right

spacing." The judge shows him a page 15 National Masters Newsletter rule book. Jack swats it away angrily. The official retreats quickly. But it's run or leave. Jack runs, and wins, chop-chopping all the way. Fortunately, no one has to be helped to the hospital.

Here come the 20K walkers. Secchi of Italy is first. In a few seconds, in comes Ron Laird. He looks frustrated.

"The walkers were out there running," says Bob Sieben. "There weren't enough judges. It's a joke."

"Three Germans ran by me," said a walker. "They thought it was funny. They'll do anything to win."

"At best," said Laird, diplomatically, "the officiating was inconsistent. They disqualified some women who looked okay to me."

Joe Stefanowicz, an M55 10K walker, said of his division's winner, Bruno Fait of Italy, "I didn't see him lock either leg once. To give him the gold, plus the record, is not right."

Fait was DQ'd in the 20K, which was small comfort to Joe and others.

"Competitors had to walk two miles to the starting line," Stefanowicz complained.

A long-jumper grouched that German officials were "homers." "I got called for a foul on a fair jump; the Germans were stepping past the board, but not getting called. It's deliberate cheating."

1500 finals for M70 & M75. Four in the 75 group. Good. There were none in Toronto, as I recall. Harold Chapson beats rival Sid Madden. Wins M75 gold.

Men's 200 Finals. M75. Anderson wins in 32.92. Where's Joe Packard? Joe ran 29.2 a month ago in the regionals. Only time in history a man over 75 has gone under 30. We learn that Joe is allegedly a confirmed alcoholic. Each year some people go to San Francisco's skid row, find him, dry him out and take him to the Masters' meets. No one can beat

him. The day before the Hannover flight, he talked them into giving him his ticket. He cashed it in and vanished into the San Francisco night.

Reminds me of Lincoln's quote when told that General Grant drank too much. "Find out what brand he's drinking and send a case to all my other generals."

WR's in M70 & M65 by Reid (28.62) and Brange (27.24). Both look excellent. Good form. Good leg action. At 70. When I was a kid, they told me you're legs were thru at 35.

M60. Assmy amazing. 26.42. "He's being pulled along by his nephew, but I'm not complaining," a competitor complains. Maybe, but Fritz adds a dimension to the meet that is awesome and inspiring. He runs in lane 8 in all races, so his nephew on outside of him doesn't interfere with other runners. Congratulations to the meet directors for setting this up.

M55. Hogan doubles again. He and Aileen both double-gold medal winners in 100 & 200. What a team.

McPherson of Guyana upsets Greenwood in M50, 23.99 to 24.33. Dawkins 5th in 25.04.

M45. USA going for unheard of double-sweep in 100 & 200.

Photo. Takes an hour to decide. We did it. Same order as 100. 1) Riddick; 2) Sanchez; 3) Newton. Matt Brown 6th.

M40. Austin avenges 100 defeat, beating Hacker in 22.50.

Evening: WAVA meeting. (See separate story).

WED. AUGUST 1. M45 Steeplechase. Higdon 2-time defending champ. Trails early. 3rd with lap to go. Ida far in front. Hal never quits. Closes big gap to get 2nd. Ida's time

EIGHTH ANNUAL EASTERN MASTERS A.A.U. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS & OPEN SUB-MASTERS (30-39)  
NON-CHAMPIONSHIP RACE - A.A.U. SANCTIONED  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1979; 12:00 NOON, VAN CORTLANDT PARK, BRONX, N.Y. 10,000 meters

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 pre-entry, \$5.00 post entry

ELIGIBILITY: Open to men and women registered in any of the following A.A.U. Associations: Maine, New England, Conn. Adirondack, Metropolitan, New Jersey, South Atlantic, Potomac Valley, Virginia, Alleghany Mt. and Niagara.

PRIZES: SUB-MASTERS; Awards to the first five men and first five women in both the 30-34 and 35-39 age divisions.

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NOTE: A competitor can only compete on one team. A competitor 50+ can elect to compete on a team for the 40-49 year old championship.

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of 9:39.1 is 0.1 off Higdon's world record.

"I wasn't really motivated," Hal says. "I shouldn't have run the 5000 if I was serious about the Steeple. I couldn't get into the race. I ran the 2nd half okay. My legs were stiff. I need more steeplechase training. I didn't run any in '78 and only 2 in '79. I've been running road races. It's the first time I've been beaten in the World Games' steeple. I'm almost glad to get the pressure off."

M40. Tecwyn Davies of Britain draws out steadily to big win in 9:03. Why are the British so good in long-distance running? Is it the English air? Their training? Temperament? Discipline? Club system?

Juan Pedevilla just got back from touring East Berlin. "Don't miss it," he counsels. Juan has things in perspective. A Southern Californian, he competes regularly without ever winning a thing. "I enjoy the fun of competition, and meeting new people. I met a German girl the other night. She's taking me out disco-ing tonight."

110 hurdles finals. Braceland, Guidet, Anderson, Findeli win. Patsalis 2nd. Hunt 3rd. Greenwood wins, chopping stride noticeably over 29' spacing. Statistician Pete Mundle shakes his head in disbelief.

Hurdles moved to normal 30' for M45's. Defending champion Dave Jackson runs well for 4th. Competition fierce. Valbjorn Thorlaksson of Iceland runs record 14.86, but it's wind-aided.

Al Henry's been pointing for this M40 race for a year. Runs perfect race: 15.59. But loses to Jiri Cechak of Czechoslovakia's 15.04.

400 Finals. There's Assmy in lane 8 with his nephew. I didn't know he could run a 400. This would be 3 gold medals for him. How can the man train for the endurance he'll need? Can he win it? Yes. In 61.9. A well-deserved standing ovation.

M50. Greenwood's never lost the 400 in Masters competition. He's the gold medalist in Toronto and Gothenburg. The world record holder at 52.9. A certain winner. What's this? He's behind. No problem. His finish is the best in the world. Not today. Peter Higgins of Britain hangs on. A poor race for Jack? No. 53.52. But Higgins does 52.28, breaking Jack's mark which some thought would stand for years.

M45. Newton in lane 4. Grujic in 3. Four years ago, in this same M45 400 in Toronto, Don Cheek in lane 4 beat a faster Hari Chandra in lane 3 by going out fast, worrying Chandra and making him run faster early than he planned. Cheek hung on for the win. Newton chooses different strategy, letting Grujic come up to his shoulder, then trying to stay with him around the turn.

Can't do it. Grujic draws out, but then tires as Nick closes in final 10 meters. A photo. Two hours to decide. Grujic wins, 52.12 to 52.14.

"You let him get away," chides Ozzie Dawkins. "No I didn't," replies Nick, "I ran my race."

M40. Gary Miller the USA hope. Best this year is 51+. In against Hacker and Mathe who did 49+ two weeks ago in South Africa. Also Gary

has run 5 heats in 200 and 400 in two days. Must be exhausted. Finishes 7th. 52.26. Bianchi of Italy upsets in 49.57, with Hacker 2nd, Austin 3rd and Mathe 4th.

1500 Finals. Big day. Gilmour going for 4th WR. Record for M60 is 4:49.8 by Don Longnecker of New Mexico. 1st lap: 70, a 4:40-per-MILE pace. Can he keep it up? Two laps in 2:23. Yes, he's amazing. The 1320 in 3:38. Finish in 4:31.7, destroying the old mark by 18 seconds. Projects to 4:51 mile, first time anyone over 60 has run the equivalent of a five-minute mile.

Differences in people dramatic. Germans and Southern Europeans in stands yelling and cheering loudly. British, Australians and New Zealanders clapping politely.

Good meet, but, somehow, not as exciting as 1975. Only 226 Americans vs. 370 in 1977. How come? Is the initial bloom fading? Lots of talent not here? Is once every other year too often? Too expensive? Is everyone injured trying to peak?

Predict only 2000 for New Zealand in 1981. Over half will be Australians and New Zealanders. Of the 3126 in Hannover, 43% (1349) are Germans. 1981 won't be true World Championships. Too many top athletes won't go. Too far, too expensive, too close on the heels of Hannover.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a world sponsor who would fork over a couple million a year to hold championships in each region with the top finishers' expenses being paid to the World Games. Any volunteers?

M50. Turnbull nearly breaks Jack Ryan's 4:14.0 world mark in 4:17.0. Good battle in M45 between Tony Roberts of Australia, Ron Allen of Britain and Ed Whitlock of Canada. Roberts just missed the gold in the 800. He wants this one badly. He's leading with 20 to go. But Whitlock, a perennial 2nd and 3rd-place finisher in previous World Games, comes on to win in 4:09.6. A victory well-deserved.



Dave Jackson in the 110 hurdles in the World Veterans Championships in Germany.

M40. Billups going for a double gold. Fastest 1500 start ever seen in any Masters meet. Everyone wants the lead. Billups takes it with a 27 200 and 58 400. Steve Scott doesn't run his first quarter that fast. All 12 runners come by in under 61. Good God. They'll all collapse. Billups draws out to a 2:04.2 800. Ernie, we know you're good, but 2:04? Everyone begins to fade on the 3rd lap. Billups does 68 for 3:12.9. Still leading by 30 meters. 200 to go. He's got it. No, he doesn't. He's dying. Here they come. 1,2,3, they go by. He's 4th in 4:03.4.

"He was much the best," everyone agrees, including the competition. "But he gave it away."

Someone charges the youngish-looking Germans in the 40-44 class are really only 32, since that's the age the Germans veteran movement begins. More cold & rain.

Hear there's a McDonald's in town. Well, let's try a hamburger. 77c. (In America, it's 48c.) Milk shake is 85c. (vs. 58c.) Pie is 75c. (vs. 37c.) Still, it's the cheapest place in town.

THURS. AUGUST 2. Final day. Marathon. Gorman wins W40 in 2:54:10. Nikki Hobson takes W45 in 3:12:08. Ruth Anderson tops W50 in 3:15:32. Lou Gregory wins M75 in 4:14:12. Ole Oleson 2nd to Gilmour in M60 in 2:59:09. Gilmour misses 5th WR by 5 minutes in 2:52:28. Gorman, Donna Gookin (6, 3:17:21) and Linda Sipprelle (14, 3:40:10) take silver team medal for USA in W40. Wendy Miller runs good 3:04. Bob Pates runs along with Gorman last few miles, offering encouragement.

Relays. 4x100. 70-79. Isn't this first over-70 Masters relay ever? Chapson, Anderson, Madden & Konrad Boas 2nd of two teams in 65.90. Germans 1st in 59:04.

60-69. Assmy wins 4th gold medal, anchoring Germans to 50.32 triumph. Killion, Guidet, Bill Morales and Henry Fairbank 2nd in 50.98.

50-59. Harold Green, Ed Schuler, Dawkins and Greenwood cop 2nd in 46.78 to Germany's 46.11.

40-49. USA has two teams in final. South Africa wins in 43.75. California team (Henry, Jackson, Miller, Newton) beat New York team (Warren Crutchfield, Brown, Sanchez, Riddick), 44.84 (4th) to 46.04 (7th).

4X400. 70-79. USA only entry. Anderson, Paul Fairbank, Madden and Chapson do 5:14.9. 60-69. Killion, Bud Deacon, Bill & Henry Fairbank take 3rd in 4:25.9.

50-59. Smith, Sieben, Dawkins and Greenwood nip Germany, 3:40.9 to 3:41.3. Spencer, Messenger, Brown & Green are 6th.

40-49. South Africa sets world mark of 3:23.8 as Hacker and Mathe average 49.3, and Burger and Grujic average 52.6. Britain takes 2nd, running in 2nd section, in 3:24.4. USA (Newton, Riddick, Miller & Billups) 4th in 3:25.9. Breaks old American record of 3:30.6, set by Corona Del Mar Track Club in 1972.

Meet over. Will results be mailed to athletes? Yes, but it'll cost. How much? 10 marks (\$5.00) When? Soon. By air or ship? Guess.

"6 to 5 we never see any results," snaps a disgruntled Australian as he forks over the last of his marks. "I've had it with the Germans. I'm getting out of this country and never coming back."

Evening banquet. \$18 ticket doesn't get you any food. Only gets you into the place. To eat, it's extra. There's someone with a sandwich and a drink. How much is that? 20 marks? That's 11 dollars! Think I'll pass. Wendy Miller is furious. "That's the final insult," he growls, "making us pay for a cold buffet." He turns on his heel and leaves.

Tom Sturak comes in, looks around and leaves. Awards are passed out. Nice ceremony, but the main topic of conversation is that the Germans are

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continuing, to the bitter end, to put a sizeable dent in the U.S. balance of payments.

Bronwyn Clarke, who has lived in Germany, says seriously: "The older Germans are still bitter over losing the war." Then, half-seriously, "Maybe they're trying to get even."

Ron Scott of New Zealand makes mental notes of what not to do in 1981.

FRI. AUG. 3. All heading home or sightseeing. Marathon results and access to typewriter promised. Go to stadium. No results, except one copy posted on wall. No typewriter. Everyone's split. Sigh. Well, maybe I'll do the same. They've been working non-stop for 7 days. But I wouldn't promise something, and then weasel out by not showing up. Go to hotel. Can I use typewriter? "Nein."

Write story in longhand for September issue of NMN. 28 world records. Americans win about 150 medals. Pretty good. 3 p.m. Raining again. Finish up and mail to Ed.

SAT. AUG. 4. Ice cream and coffee for two on the mall \$7. Starting to rain. Must be 3:00. Set the watch. Time for some sight-seeing. Train thru East Germany to Berlin. No stops along way. Guards polite, but unsmiling.

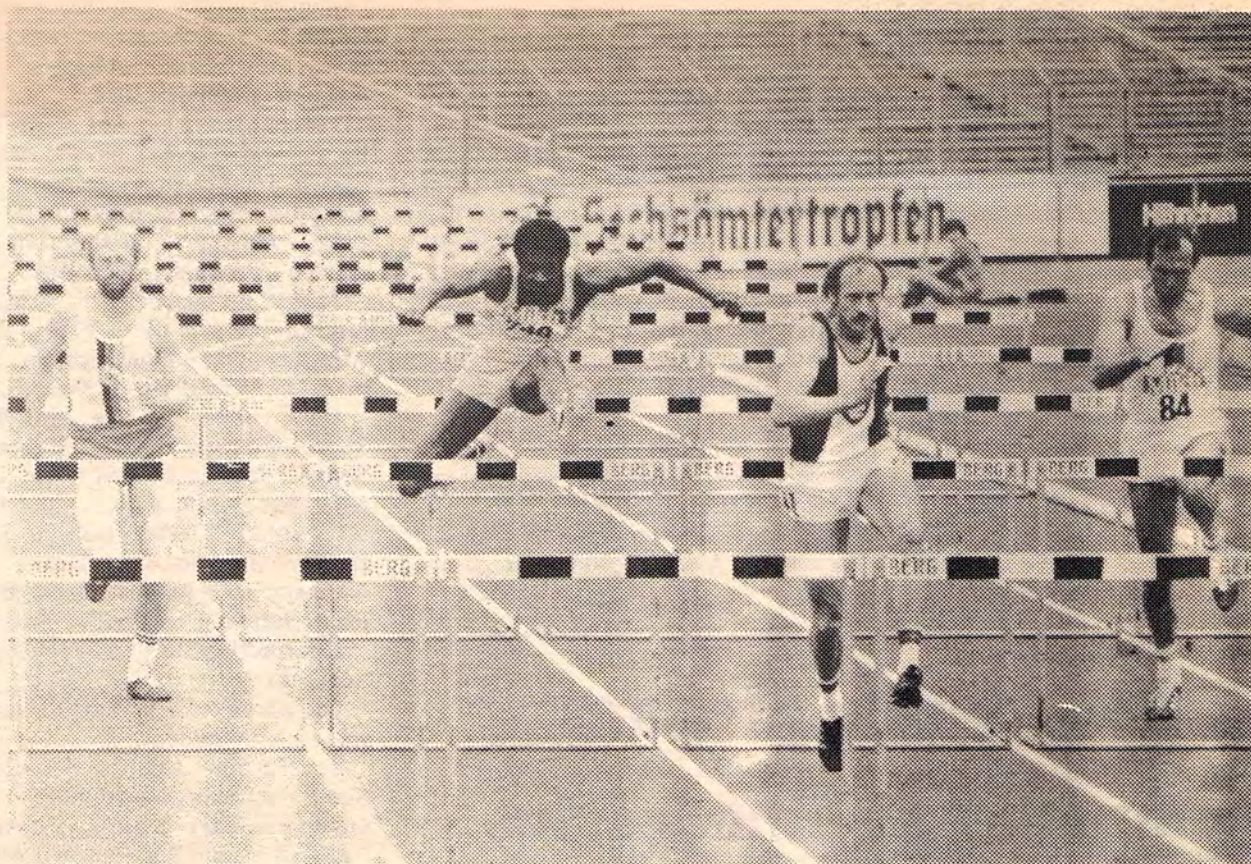
SUN. AUG. 5. Guided bus tour of East Berlin. Pretty. Lots of parks. Some new buildings, some old. Guide says 95% of business run by government. Average wage \$500 a month. Only 4% goes for rent. Going soon from 45 to 40-hour week. Price & rent controls. Buildings state-owned. Average tax is 20%. Free medical care. 36% of leading politicians are women; 30% of school heads; 46% of workers. 85% of women work. Child care \$7 per month. Pre-school and school free. Compulsory for 10 years. Technical students spend some time each week in factory to learn on the job. Two foreign languages required: Russian, at age 11; then, at age 13, choice of English or French. No unemployment. Long wait for apartments. Trees of type which absorb smog. Guide used to live in West Berlin. Prefers East. No traffic. Streets very quiet. Where is everybody?

No way to justify wall. A frightening sight. 10-foot concrete wall, open space, then high barbed wire. No pictures sold of wall anywhere.

Gas \$2.25 in most of West Europe. Mostly taxes. Would be 70c without tax. Lots of activity in West Berlin; traffic, fast food outlets, like 7th Avenue. Clothing optional parks. No one speaks English. Run into Maddens and Gormans at Burger King.

MON. AUG. 6. Train to Amsterdam. What a contrast. Germans tend to be heavy and loud. Dutch are thin and soft-spoken. Everyone speaks English. Hundreds of bikes. Very helpful people. If a store doesn't have what you want, they send you to their competitor. Liberal city.

TUES. AUG. 7. Copenhagen revisited. Tivoli like out of a fairy book. \$1.40 to get in. Free concerts.



Al Henry in the 110 hurdles at Hannover, Germany. Photo by Bob Pates.

WED. AUG. 8. Train to Oslo. Never been to Norway. Hear the fjords are beautiful. But it's cold (\$2) and raining hard.

THURS. AUG. 9. Still raining, but let's go anyhow. Myrdal, Flam, Gudvangen, Voss, Bergen. Rain stops. Beautiful, but not as magnificent as Switzerland or Yosemite. Decide to pass up trip to Arctic Circle when two travelers advise it's even colder up there. Tooth comes loose. Too many rolls?

FRI. AUG. 10. Train to Stockholm to visit friends. Staying light till 10 p.m. He's manufacturing solar energy panels. Ice cream sellers every 100 feet. Girls are braless, confident and gorgeous. Great milk chocolate candy bars. 85c, but worth it.

SAT. AUG. 11. Train back thru Copenhagen. Forget sport coat on train. Train-travelling in Europe is fun, but you have to concentrate at all times, or you'll leave your passport, tickets and pants behind. Have already lost comb, sun glasses and one sock. Now the jacket. Where is it? Let's think. Three hours later at 1 a.m., 150 miles from Copenhagen, find it. Sherlock Holmes would be proud.

SUN. AUG. 12. Let's visit Switzerland. Maybe it'll warm up. It does. Beautiful weather as we go thru Germany and approach Alps. Train from Spiez to Brig the most exciting in the world. Like 10 giant roller coasters. Spectacular views.

Why do the little houses at the foot of the mountains look so pretty? Like a page from Heidi? I know. It's the flowers. Switzerland consumes more flowers per capita than any other nation. They decorate each house with mostly geraniums and some carnations; pinks, whites and reds. Beautiful. Stay in Brig. Not

mentioned in Arthur Frommer's book. Must write to him with local hotel rates. Not bad. \$13. Breakfast included.

MON. AUG. 13. Fun day of train riding through beautiful Rhone Valley along Rhone River between two ranges of Alps. Signs in German in West Switzerland; in French in East. Lunch at tiny Alp resort; dinner at friend's in Bern. Look at that; an English newspaper. What's happening in the world? Gold was down \$30, now up a bit.

TUES. AUG. 14. Badly want results of meet, so detour back to Hannover. No luck. "They've gone on an 8-day vacation," I interpret after 15 minutes of sign language. "Any results around here?" "Nein."

WED. AUG. 15. Heading for London & home. Stop in Amsterdam between trains. Run into Dorothy & Stan Herrmann. Oldest competing couple, 69 & 75=144. 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

In the mood for another McDonald's burger. 85c. Coke 85c. Used to it by now. Are Cokes really only 35c in Los Angeles? Only way to survive Europe's high prices is by careful budgeting. Travelers eat bananas (25c) & shop at markets. Restaurants too costly. One backpacker who's been here two months says: "I'm averaging \$5 a night on hotels & \$3 a day on food."

Traveling trains in Europe an adventure; a sub-culture of its own; meeting comrades, comparing hotel and food rates; where to go; how to get there. Not too many Americans anymore. Lots of Australians and New Zealanders. While trying to be charming to one, tooth falls completely out. She is not impressed.

THURS. AUG. 16. London. Rooms four times what they were in '75. Average hotel with private bath: \$45.

Good pension hotel with breakfast: \$15. Was \$4 in '75. Subway is 88c. Used to be 20c. British inflation rate is 15.6%. Israel's is 80% and they're living with it nicely. Could America's go to 80%? Why not? Inflation feeds on itself. Probably can't be stopped. Americans will have to learn to live with it. Economists deplore it now, but anyway now someone will come along, say galloping inflation and huge deficits are the way to go. He'll be hailed as the new Keynes. People will believe anything if you tell it loud enough and often enough. Better buy some gold or silver when you get home and hang on.

British women are different than on the Continent. Shyer. Quieter. All wearing bras. Not as flashy. A lilting quality in their voice. With the accent, it sounds like a Mozart symphony.

Store prices higher than USA, but lower than continent. Bus 58c. Pie 95c. Peas 60c. Coffee 50c. No refills.

See dentist to patch up tooth. Most dentists on public health service, which would cost \$2. This one isn't and I fork over \$30. Four days later, the tooth will fall out again.

British queue up politely for everything. Contrast to Germany where people push in steadily from the right side.

FRI. AUG. 17. Rain. Londoners don't miss a step. Just unfold the umbrella and move along smartly.

SAT. AUG. 18. Watching some TV. Only two channels, since 3rd one's on strike. On Sunday 8 p.m. is scheduled a symphony on one and an old 1955 American movie on the other. What do people do? Read? Visit? Pub-crawl? Go to the concert? Maybe better off. Saturday afternoon all sports on both channels. Coe's three world record races. Local Crystal Palace track meet. Horse races from Newbury and Plumpton.

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Cricket matches and football (soccer). Royal Albert Hall. \$1.80 to stand next to the orchestra with 200 others. Tradition for everyone to stomp up and down in time to music. They'd arrest you for that at the LA Music Center.

SUN. AUG. 19. Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park. Why doesn't America have this? There's the economist. There's the racist. The comedian. The Palestinian. The Jew. The Socialist. The Iranian. The Communist. The gay. The anti-gay. Anyone can speak. Get a soap crate and start to talk. If you have anything to say,

you'll attract a crowd. If you're boring, everyone will walk away. What could be fairer?

Not the militant anti-Americanism of the Vietnam years. Hecklers seem subdued. I debate the economist. He wins close decision. Pro-Khomeni and anti-Khomeni forces almost come to blows. Police step in quietly. British police don't carry guns. So nobody else does either. How'd they get so civilized?

MON. AUG. 20. Laker to London. Plane filled. 345. No leg room. What's that raucous noise? Oh, just some Americans complaining about their meal. Ah, it's good to be going home.

## Why South Africans competed as Rhodesians

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How did the curious "Rhodesian Compromise" come about?

Well, you remember in 1977 in Sweden, the World Association of Veteran Athletes (WAVA) passed a Constitution.

After a lot of hard work by a lot of people, it stated: "Masters competition shall be open to all men over 40 and women over 35. No competitor shall be barred from competition due to race, religion, ethnic background or national origin."

In 1978, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), the international governing body for track, field and long distance running, agreed, saying any man over 40 or woman over 35 could compete in Veteran's meets.

The Germans were awarded the 1979 Championships on the clear understanding that all policy questions would be decided by the WAVA.

But on June 20, 1979, the German Athletic Federation was allegedly told by the Russians that if the South Africans or Rhodesians competed as a nation at Hannover, the Germans would have difficulty competing in the 1980 Olympics. On this basis, the Germans said "no South Africans" at Hannover.

Danie Burger, the South African representative to the WAVA, immediately flew to Hannover at his own expense to appeal the decision.

Burger told the NMN:

"I learned that neither the Russians, the European Athletic Federation or the German Athletic Federation had anything to do with it. It was the meet organizer who decided, on his own, that the South Africans couldn't compete."

"For five days I was as polite and diplomatic as I could be. I pleaded with him to let us compete. He refused. When I asked 'Why?' he simply said 'It doesn't seem like a good idea.'"

"After getting nowhere, I stopped being a nice guy. I threatened to sue him for a million marks. (\$550,000)."

"So sue us," he said. "We'll cancel the meet."

"I told him if he cancelled the

meet, the Americans, British and others would sue. He had signed a contract.

"So then he came up with the idea that we could compete as Rhodesians."

"I asked him what the difference was. He said it was just different."

"I accepted because the main thing was to compete and time was running out. We're participating mainly as individuals, not as members of a particular country."

So the South Africans did compete, wearing Rhodesian uniforms, being referred to in the program, on the scoreboard, in the press and by the announcer as Rhodesians.

Why was Rhodesia acceptable and South Africa wasn't? Undoubtedly because of the recent Rhodesian elections which allegedly transferred some decision-making powers to blacks. Rhodesia's international image has improved.

But South Africa, clearly, has become a cheap political shot.

It's an easy headline for a publicity-seeking politician.

"Levesque bans South Africans," headlined the Toronto Star in 1975.

It's also an easy scapegoat for a cautious or frightened politician, who's afraid of seeing the headline: "So-and-so permits South Africans to compete."

In Germany, it wasn't even an official politician who threw up the barrier, but the organizer of a track meet.

International athletics is a sensitive area. Officials and organizers who aim for higher position often tread warily, taking care not to offend anyone.

"Letting South Africans compete might offend someone," an official rationalizes. "After all, they can't run in the Olympics. Why should I let them run here?"

So the WAVA couldn't control its own meet. We were, in effect, helpless to implement our own constitution at a meet where we had a firm contract to have sole authority on policy.

The international pressures are staggering. The Australians and New Zealanders are both people of good will and fair-mindedness. Both bid

seriously for the 1981 World Veteran Games. Yet neither could guarantee that the South Africans could compete in their country.

"It could be taken out of our hands by a government ban," said Sir Ronald Scott of New Zealand. "We'd be powerless to prevent it, even though our intent, at this time, is to permit everyone to compete."

Jack Fitzgerald of England, organizer of the 1979 British Athletics Championships in Liverpool, confirmed the pressures.

Over coffee, he said the British Sports Council didn't tell him the South Africans couldn't run in the meet but the council implied that if he wanted funding from it in the future, the South Africans must compete as representatives of their local club, not as South Africans.

Upon reflection, it all seems pretty hopeless.

Of course it isn't, but it's tougher than we thought.

The obvious solution is to let the South Africans compete in the Olympics. That would give them the "official" stamp of approval. But the International Olympic Committee isn't quite ready for that just yet.

Few support the present South African government policy of apartheid. But that's not the issue. Politics do not belong in athletic competition.

"Sport as an instrument of international policy is a spitball against a battleship," says Jim Murray.

"The world community accepts South African diamonds and gold," reasons Hal Higdon, "which are mined and exploited by black labor, but refuses to accept its athletes, despite athletics being one of the few areas of South African life where some integration occurs."

Zev Yaroslavsky, a Los Angeles City Councilman and an important voice in the planning of the 1984 Olympics, says he wants to make it official city policy that all countries be allowed to participate in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

"The IOC hasn't been particularly sensitive to an individual country's needs in the past and it hasn't stood up for individual countries in the past," said Yaroslavsky, explaining why he thinks such a policy is needed in Los Angeles.

"As host for the 1984 games, we expect the IOC to respond to our city policies."

Meanwhile, what do the World Veterans do until 1984, even should Yaroslavsky's minority view somehow prevail?

U.S. Masters co-chairman and WAVA North American representative Bob Fine said, when he first learned of the German decision, "I don't give a damn what the Germans want. They're violating the decision of the IAAF...It's blackmail. If we give in on this matter, we lose our independence. I feel so strongly about this that I would rather not have the meet at all than preclude any group."

Others agree. Otto Essig and Ed Lowell both boycotted the 1977 Games because some were excluded.

We've been had three times now, in Toronto, Gothenburg and Hannover. In each case, the meet organizers promised that everyone could compete. In each case, the promise was broken.

In Toronto, we fought back and won. Everyone competed.

In Gothenburg, we had early warning, so the South Africans and Rhodesians did an end-run around the ban by registering as Americans.

In Hannover, the issue became somewhat of a mixed bag, because the South Africans did, after all, compete, albeit in strange-colored jerseys. The rage was diffused.

But no one will stand for that kind of insult forever. In 1981, if New Zealand won't let the South Africans compete, we have three choices:

1. Go anyway. Abandon our moral conscience, shrug and say: "To hell with the South Africans, what can I do?"

2. Forget nationalities. Countries would simply not be listed on the program. All jerseys would bear the emblem of an athlete's local club, or latest 10K run, or favorite cartoon character, or different colors by region, or plain, or whatever.

If that was not acceptable to the New Zealanders, then we might all put down a mythical country as our national origin.

Mundamia, for instance. Mundamia is a mythical land in literature where happiness abounds. Everyone has plenty; there is no crime, poverty, illness or frustration. No one has to work. It's a nice place.

If the South Africans are forced to compete as Rhodesians or Brazilians or whatever, we can compete as Mundamians.

3. Don't go. This is the only moral stance that can, in conscience, be taken. If the New Zealand World Games organizers cannot guarantee that all groups can compete; if they cannot honor the constitution of the WAVA; if they cannot follow the clear desires of thousands of veteran athletes; then the 4th World Games should not be held in New Zealand. Or, indeed, anywhere else where anyone would be banned.

New Zealand can be a beautiful trip to a fascinating country, with delightful people, superb facilities and outstanding competition.

But we need positive assurance that everyone will be permitted to compete...with no 11th hour rug-pulling. We've been conned three times now. That's three times too many.

We must tell New Zealand that if that guarantee cannot be given, we will simply not go.

## Women's meeting

HANNOVER, GERMANY, July 30. This is a 2nd hand report, since we weren't at this meeting. We learned those present:

1. Protested the 400 semi-finals and finals being run the same day.

2. Protested being relegated to the early morning slot in the scheduling.

3. Unanimously opposed establishing standards as a criteria for winning medals.

4. Objected to being shunted to far-distant tracks for distance events.

5. Expressed some sentiment for limiting entries to age 40 and over, rather than 35+ as now.

6. Were generally satisfied with the meet.



# Harris tops Mueller in National Masters 15K

UTICA, NEW YORK, July 15. Brian Harris of Royal Oak, Michigan, won the National Masters 15-kilometer run for 40-44-year-olds by defeating world veteran's marathon

champion Fritz Mueller.

Harris' time was 50:58, good for 11th overall. Mueller clocked 52:06.

The championships were part of the Utica Boilermaker Road Race. Over 1200 started, but only 945

finished due to the heat.

The temperature was 87 with high humidity on a certified course.

—FROM HOWARD RUBIN

## DIVISION JUNIOR MASTERS 30-34 WOMEN

217	1	61.23 ( 6.36)	1095J	LINDAY, NANCY	30	F	MILLROSE	06902778	NEW YORK	NY
268	2	63.51 ( 6.51)	1117N	HORTON, KATHLEEN A	31	F	GREATER NY AA	06902791	NEW YORK	NY
327	3	65.47 ( 7.04)	1130J	HINDSON, DONNA M	31	F	MILLROSE AA	06903679	NEW YORK	NY
338	4	66.06 ( 7.06)	1143U	HAYNIE, DONNA	30	F	SYR. TRACK CLUB	04938188	BRIDGEPORT	NY
352	5	66.39 ( 7.09)	1073N	REYNOLDS, KATHERINE C	30	F		03900237	CLIFTON PARK	NY

## DIVISION JUNIOR MASTERS 30-34 MEN

20	1	51.49 ( 5.34)	2698H	GLOVER, PATRICK J	32	M		03900127	CLIFTON PARK	NY
42	2	53.25 ( 5.44)	2469H	DONNELLY, WILLIAM A	31	M	RELIE WATLING	04940055	RUFFALO	NY
44	3	53.32 ( 5.45)	2126N	HOHM, JOHN F	30	M	SYRACUSE TRACK	04938022	SYRACUSE	NY
59	4	54.34 ( 5.52)	2563M	HACKENHEIMER, CHARLIE A	31	M	SYRACUSE TC	04931186	CENTRAL SQUARE	NY
78	5	55.34 ( 5.58)	2147P	ROLLING, GEORGE L	32	M		11902540	NEFFS	OH

## DIVISION JUNIOR MASTERS 35-39 WOMEN

524	1	73.29 ( 7.54)	1068M	HOSP, ROSE M	37	F	SCOOTERS	03811567	BARNEVELD	NY
534	2	73.56 ( 7.56)	1119M	CULAN, MARTHA R	35	F		03703901	UTICA	NY
557	3	74.47 ( 8.02)	1017L	COHEN, SUSAN G	37	F		03900093	ALBANY	NY
608	4	76.15 ( 8.11)	1160J	RIDER, CAROL A	37	F	SYRACUSE TRACK	04932321	LIVERPOOL	NY
628	5	77.00 ( 8.16)	1055U	FINN, JOANNE M	36	F	FAST RAILWAY TC	03904566	SCOTIA	NY

## DIVISION JUNIOR MASTERS 35-39 MEN

15	1	51.24 ( 5.31)	2373L	ZIMMERMANN, RALPH J	38	M	RELIE WATLING		KENMORE	NY
25	2	52.30 ( 5.38)	2172M	KNEER, RAY I	37	M	SYRACUSE TRACK	04931244	HOMER	NY
31	3	52.50 ( 5.40)	2217H	SMITH, JERRY A	36	M	SYRACUSE TRACK	04938016	MANLIUS	NY
71	4	55.23 ( 5.57)	2799N	PARMALEF, CHARLES A	35	M		03500020	MORRIS	NY
109	5	57.10 ( 6.08)	2166H	COLETTA, DENNIS R	36	M	HUDSON MOHAWK	03900357	SCOTIA	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 40-44 WOMEN

443	1	70.17 ( 7.33)	1103M	HACKER, HARRARA A	41	F	GREATER NY AA	06907243	NEW YORK	NY
523	2	73.26 ( 7.53)	1162I	CULLEN, MARY G	40	F		25900402	HOUSTON	TX
549	3	74.38 ( 8.01)	1007I	GALIZIA, NANCY A	40	F	SYRACUSE CHRGRS	04938034	FULTON	NY
551	4	74.41 ( 8.01)	1066N	BLOUNT, PEGGY S	41	F	SYRACUSE CHRGRS	03814275	PULASKI	NY
607	5	76.08 ( 8.11)	1050N	HAMILTON, MINA	41	F		04940025	RUFFALO	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 40-44 MEN

11	1	50.58 ( 5.28)	2332N	HARRIS, BRIAN G	44	M	MOTOR CITY STR	19904746	ROYAL OAK	MI
23	2	52.06 ( 5.36)	2812I	MUELLER, FRITZ	43	M	CENTRAL PARK TC	06903574	NEW YORK	NY
43	3	53.29 ( 5.45)	2809U	DUEY, LEONARD H	40	M	CENTRAL PARK TC	06903551	NEW YORK	NY
45	4	53.52 ( 5.47)	2457P	ELLISON, DANIEL G	40	M	TURTLE TOWN AC	02901858	CONCORD	NH
50	5	54.08 ( 5.49)	2456K	GARLEPP, JOHN E	41	M	MILLROSE A.A.		LYNDHURST	NJ

## DIVISION MASTERS 45-49 WOMEN

459	1	70.48 ( 7.36)	1010K	DECKERT, MARGARETE L	46	F		06903311	LAGRANGEVILLE	NY
577	2	75.21 ( 8.06)	1047L	DE BOER, JOAN	45	F	FINGER LAKES RC	03904734	SCOTIA	NY
850	3	89.52 ( 9.39)	1163M	WATTE, MARY T	45	F	UTICA ROADRUNNERS		NEW HARTFORD	NY
854	4	90.17 ( 9.42)	1105L	ROWMAN, ROSEMARIE	48	F	SYRACUSE TC	04938225	N SYRACUSE	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 45-49 MEN

49	1	54.06 ( 5.49)	2572L	FORTIER, CHET	46	M	MO MENDOR CLUB		LUNENBURG	MA
101	2	56.43 ( 6.05)	2978H	RICORDAN, JERRY E	46	M	SYRACUSE CHRGRS	04932349	SYRACUSE	NY
111	3	57.11 ( 6.08)	2342H	KENDALL, RICHARD A	49	M	RELIE WATLING	04930004	RUFFALO	NY
119	4	57.39 ( 6.11)	2355N	FRSKINE, JOSEPH	48	M	MILLROSE AA	06901368	BRONX	NY
128	5	57.57 ( 6.13)	2651M	STILMAN, GEORGE	45	M	MILLROSE AA	06902781	NEW YORK	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 50-54 WOMEN

570	1	75.07 ( 8.04)	1048U	SPAFTH, MARCIA J	50	F	FINGER LAKES RC	04930055	CORTLAND	NY
780	2	84.17 ( 9.03)	1011P	DEAN, EDNA F	54	F	IK ONT STRIDERS	03903639	ALTMAR	NY
930	3	102.45 (11.02)	1096N	DIINN, FERN	52	F			BARNEVELD	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 50-54 MEN

62	1	54.46 ( 5.53)	2640P	STABLER, EDWARD P	50	M	SYR. CHARGER		SYRACUSE	NY
86	2	55.59 ( 6.01)	2386I	RUHIN, HOWARD S	51	M	UTICA PACEMAKER	03901908	NEW HARTFORD	NY
114	3	57.24 ( 6.10)	2723N	SAPIENZA, ANTHONY R	50	M	RAA	02910851	BRADFORD	MA
132	4	58.00 ( 6.14)	2988K	DIAMOND, TONY T	50	M	POTOMAC VALLEY	10903623	WASHINGTON	DC
200	5	60.56 ( 6.33)	2480N	SULLIVAN, RICHARD D	50	M	RELIE WATLING	09040027	RUFFALO	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 55-59 MEN

172	1	60.07 ( 6.27)	2996P	MORGAN, HUMBERT D	57	M	FINGER LAKES RC	08905794	SAYRE	PA
302	2	65.02 ( 6.59)	2102J	LOCOLANO, GEORGE R	55	M	AUBURN RUNNERS	04941862	AUBURN	NY
388	3	68.06 ( 7.19)	2549M	BUCKLEY, EDWARD V	57	M	ROMAN RUNNERS	03902559	CLINTON	NY
611	4	76.19 ( 8.12)	2101P	DEAN, GEORGE I	56	M	IK ONT STRIDERS	03903638	ALTMAR	NY
624	5	76.52 ( 8.15)	2545P	HUCKABY, JOHN R	59	M	ROMAN RUNNERS	03902549	LEE CENTER	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 60-64 MEN

414	1	68.46 ( 7.23)	3034H	SCHATZRUZ, RUFUS	61	M	C K PACERS		POUGHKEPSIE	NY
418	2	69.04 ( 7.25)	2106H	MALANCHUK, ANDREW	63	M	TRIPLE CITIES	04941264	JOHNSON CITY	NY
488	3	72.00 ( 7.44)	2397U	COOKE, LLOYD M	63	M		06822859	WHITE PLAINS	NY
496	4	72.17 ( 7.46)	2606I	HERRERT, RAY	61	M	POCKLAND RRC	06909729	STONY POINT	NY
500	5	72.22 ( 7.46)	2312H	PEISNER, RAY	64	M		04938079	LIVERPOOL	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 65-69 MEN

487	1	71.57 ( 7.44)	2107L	BRORSTON, WILLIAM A	66	M	ONTORA	03903688	SAUGERTIES	NY
756	2	83.08 ( 8.56)	2365H	RIFRAT, LAURENCE M	65	M	PACEMAKERS	03901933	UTICA	NY
910	3	98.13 (10.33)	3001N	DESCHAMBAULT, RAYMOND	66	M	SYRACUSE TRACK	04943225	DEWITT	NY

## DIVISION MASTERS 70-74 MEN

732	1	82.10 ( 8.50)	3002I	FAIRBANK, PAUL	72	M	POTOMAC VALLEY	10903701	BETHESDA	MD
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## DIVISION MASTERS 75 AND OVER MEN

890	1	94.41 (10.10)	2109K	ROBERTS, LOU J	75	M	YMCAROUNNERS	03903030	UTICA	NY
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# Meeting of World Veterans Athletic Association

HANNOVER, Germany, July 31. The biannual meeting of the General Assembly of the World Veterans Athletic Association was held in conjunction with the World Championships.

The WVAA is a loosely organized group which is struggling successfully to bring a semblance of order to the vagaries of the veterans movement.

Although the meeting was open to any veteran athlete, the site (at the Hannover Stadthalle) was so far removed from either the stadium or the center of town that many who might have attended didn't, either because they didn't know where to go, or because they got lost trying to find it.

"They must still be trying to keep us rabble out of the decision-making process," said one athlete who got lost in the woods near the site.

Nevertheless, about 80 resolute souls found their way. Those entitled to vote were the four officers of the WVAA, six regional representatives (from North America, South America, Asia, Europe, Oceania and Africa), one member from each country, and an additional member from each country for every 500 competitors.

Each country determined its own number of competitors, a very loose and potentially divisive situation. However, there were no challenges to any voter. Indeed, voting became so loose that virtually anyone there who cared to vote, did.

Official USA delegates were Bob Fine, Wendell Miller, Ruth Anderson, Bob Boal, Don Johnson and Irene Obera.

WVAA President Don Farquharson chaired. Secretary Roland Jernedryd took the minutes.

The agenda:

1. By a vote of 38-13, the name of the organization was officially changed to "World Association of Veteran Athletes." (WAVA)

2. English will be the only official language at all WAVA meetings, with an interpretation in French immediately given. No dissent.

3. Presentations were made by delegations who wished to host the 4th World Games in 1981.

a. Yugoslavia withdrew, asking to be considered in the future.

b. Australia proposed the Games for Sydney in the summer of 1981, which is Australia's winter. "Sydney is a fun city, with a new track and low prices," was the pitch. "The weather will be cool but ideal for long distance runners."

c. Japan proposed limiting the number of competitors since "3000 is too many to handle properly."

d. New Zealand advocated Christchurch in January, 1981, which is summer in the Southern Hemisphere. "A good climate, low prices, community support, and top facilities" were promised. The World Veterans Road Racing Championships are set for New Zealand at that time, so you can run both."

Although the WAVA constitution mandates that ALL veteran athletes be allowed to compete, regardless of national origin, none of the potential hosts could definitely promise the South Africans could compete. "We are subject to the wishes of our government," they all said. "We intend that everyone should compete, but if our government says no, it's no."

In a secret vote, New Zealand was awarded the 1981 Championships. (No vote was announced, but on August 24, Secretary Jernedryd revealed the vote was: New Zealand 49, Australia 21, Japan 1.)

The preliminary schedule is:

January 3-4, 1981; Palmerston North; Road Running 25km and 10km  
January 5, Christchurch, Executive Council Meeting.

January 6, Christchurch, Women's meeting, Regional meetings and General Assembly meeting.

Jan. 8-14, World Veteran Athletic Championships, including cross-country, marathon, road walk.

4. To resolve potential conflicts between two or more groups from one country, each claiming it is the "official" delegation from that country, a motion was made that neither group could vote unless it represented at least 75% of all members of that country. Bob Fine moved that, because of the complexity of the question, it be referred back to the Executive Council. Motion passed.

5. A proposal to change the date of eligibility for all athletes from the date of birth to the year of birth was defeated, 27-44.

6. A lengthy discussion about "standards" ensued. The Executive Council had voted 8-2 to impose standards for awarding medals. If, for example, there was only one entrant in an event, the athlete would have to meet a minimum standard to receive a medal. (That system had been used in the North American Championships on June 10 with mixed reviews.)

"Today, one woman was laughing at us as she jumped five feet just to

get a gold medal," said Harm Hendricks. "It's ridiculous."

Others felt that giving out medals was a good way to encourage more participants in the movement; that an event with only one entrant today might well see ten or twenty entrants tomorrow.

National USA Records Chairman Pete Mundle said it would be "very difficult, at this time, to set standards, particularly in the older age groups."

The motion to establish standards was defeated by voice vote.

7. John Hayward of Great Britain announced that an informal Statistical Committee had been formed, consisting of Pete Mundle, USA; Alistair Aitken, Great Britain; Gys Knoppert, Holland, and himself. Its purpose will be to coordinate world records. An official form will be prepared, which will be used to submit new marks.

8. A proposed Constitutional Amendment to establish a "Discipline Committee" to determine infractions, such as lying about one's age, or striking an official, was referred to a sub-committee to look into it further.

9. A motion was made to unanimously renominate all officers for an additional two-year period. By voice vote, the motion passed. It was an illegal vote, since the Constitution says officers "shall be elected by secret ballot." No one was given an opportunity to nominate anyone else, but no one protested the illegality, either, so the outcome would likely have been the same even if the rules had been followed.

10. Jean O'Neil replaces Hazel Rider as women's representative of the WAVA.

11. Decathlon championships will be held every even year. A motion to award the event to Germany in 1980 and Britain in 1982 was approved. "Will the Germans ban the South Africans again," it was asked. The question was referred to the executive council.

12. As much as is possible, the Championships shall be shifted among the six regions, with those regions not having had their turn in hosting the Championships being given preference. Motion passed.

13. All proposed amendments to the Constitution, all nominations for officers, and all nominations for hosting the world championships must be submitted in writing to the Secretary 90 days before the meeting of the General Assembly. Motion passed. That means if you want to run for anything or change the rules, you must submit it before October, 1980.

14. A motion by the North Americans to establish relay teams by region instead of by nation was tabled until 1981.

15. Ian Hume underscored a major problem; that of a shortage of officials who understand athletes' questions because of language barriers. He suggested bilingual athletes help out wherever possible.

## Budget report

HANNOVER, GERMANY, July 30. As you know, Financial Fitness, Inc., the marketing arm of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of North Carolina, is sponsoring our program in 1979 with a grant of \$35,000.

Although National Masters AAU Treasurer John Bevilaqua was unable to be in Hannover, National co-chairman Bob Fine and Wendell Miller sat down with SPa-AAU Chairman Tom Sturak and your editor to analyze the financial status of the USA masters program.

While exact figures will have to come from Bevilaqua, our aim is to always keep you as informed as possible as to what's going on.

Here's the approximate status of the \$35,000 as of this date.

Eastern Indoor Championships—\$1000

National Indoor Championships—\$1000

Midwest Indoor Championships—\$350

June & July Newsletter—\$2700

August thru December Newsletter—\$7000 (not yet paid).

Western Regional Championships—\$1000 with \$2500 not yet paid.

Pan-American Games (Calif.)—\$1000, with \$2500 not yet paid.

National Rankings (Geza Feld)—\$500.

Eastern Outdoor

All amounts listed for the following

purposes have not yet been paid:

Eastern Outdoor Championships—\$1000.

Midwest Outdoor Championships—\$1500

Mid-America Championships—\$500

Medals & patches—\$2000

Delegates to Las Vegas AAU

Convention—\$3000

Age-Group Directory—\$2000

Age-Grading Records (National Data

Running Center)—\$2000

National Outdoors

Championships—\$3000

Total paid to date is \$7550 and total

unpaid is \$27,000.



# Suggestions to New Zealand for 1981

As we reported in September and in this issue's "Hannover Diary," not all was moonlight and roses in Hannover.

Although the Germans generally ran a tight, precise, well-organized meet with first-rate equipment and technology, a vital human element was noticeably missing.

The main object of a World Veterans Championships is to have some fun. Someone in authority forgot that. Or never knew it.

Athletes charged the Germans "cheated" and claimed the meet was a "giant ripoff."

More than one Master cut short the trip and headed for home. Others promised they'd never return.

For specifics, see the "Hannover Diary" story.

Sir Ronald Scott, the New Zealand representative, vowed he wouldn't repeat the German mistakes. He asked for suggestions from the athletes to guide the 1981 organizers.

Here are a few:

—The program and numbering

system were superb. Don't change it.

—Don't charge for the program. It should be included as part of the entry fee.

—Provide a one-week free bus pass.

—Provide discounted tourist tickets to local sights.

—Don't charge for results.

—Schedule events one at a time, so a person doesn't have to choose between watching two fine events. Start early and finish at 10 or 11 p.m., not 5 p.m. as in Hannover.

—If a second track must be used, use it for the spring preliminaries, rather than for distance finals.

—Don't run heats and finals of an event the same day. It's too exhausting. Preferably, skip a day between a heat and a final.

—Seed those races which are run in sections. (5000 & 10,000).

—Get plenty of bi-lingual interpreters to solve problems, answer questions, etc.

—Get adequate judges for the walks.

—Type and post results daily.

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## Dear Diary

By BOB FINE

It happened after my usual evening run. I had just completed five miles, clutched my carotid artery for my pulse, checked my stop-watch for my time, rushed to my sacle for my weight and then sat down to record it all in my diary. The fact that my family was kept waiting for our evening vittles, for some reason, seemed to irk my spouse.

"Just what is so important about that diary, anyway?" she inquired.

"You simply don't understand anything, woman!" I replied. "It is the cornerstone of all my training. The cement of my program. The woof of the fabric of my conditioning."

Acting like the typical female whose dinner is kept waiting, she snarled, "Your cliches won't help you. Show me the correlation between all your statistics and your performances."

The challenge could not be ignored. After all, I spent seven years in recording such data as weight, heartbeat, intensity of effort, distance, type of workout, weather conditions, performance points (using Gardner and Purdy's tables) and age-grading points (using Ken Young's tables) plus color-coded bar graphs and monthly summaries. The fact that I was usually late for dinner was insignificant compared to the wealth of statistics I was compiling. Accordingly, I gobbled my meal and set about correlating my seven years worth of statistics.

Eight hours later, with trembling voice, I awoke my beloved (it was now 3 a.m.) and announced, "I can't find any damn correlations!" Michaelangelo would have felt the same way I did if his Sistine Chapel collapsed. My wife tried to console

me but it was equivalent to finding out that your parents engaged in sex.

What to do? Since I am essentially lazy, I reasoned that if variations in my weight, effort, mileage and type of workouts had no discernible effect on my performance that I might as well relax and enjoy. Don't think it was easy to get up in the morning and give up my usual routine of seeking to eliminate the last ounce of waste from my body to cut down my weight. It was difficult to adjust my body balance to running without my stop watch. Not writing in my diary was saying "Goodbye" to a beautiful mistress. I now sneaked by my desk. It was easier to give up cigarettes. The withdrawal symptoms lasted for over a month.

I'm over it. After six weeks without the diary, weighing myself, timing myself, taking my pulse, and preparing my charts (except for keeping a record of my competitive performances) I'm doing just as good—or bad—as I did before. The advantage is that I now eat what I feel like and when I feel like. I no longer knock myself out to accomplish another mile to meet my quota. I'm eating my meals on time.

Now don't get me wrong. After having run for 33 years, I have a good idea as to the training I should undergo. I still put in my miles and still work hard at getting the most out of myself. What I no longer do is to be concerned about how things will look on the charts I no longer keep. I am more subjective in my training. A diary can be of great value to a new runner, but for me it was becoming a burdensome obsession.

My wife has made all of my charts into a collage. Although they didn't tell me much they sure look pretty.

HANNOVER, GERMANY, July 29. Bob Fine, North American representative to the World Association of Veteran Athletes (WAVA), conducted a meeting of the North American region, one of six regions in the WAVA.

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2. South Africans and everyone else being permitted to compete.

3. Forming relays by region rather than by nation to diffuse the potent nationalism issue.

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Fine clarified the confusion that results from various meets being called "North American Championships" and "Pan-American Championships."

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(Clearly, it's a popular name. The Puerto Rico meet will presumably have IAAF and AAU sanction. The chairman of the Los Angeles' Pan-Am meet, Hilliard Sumner, says: "We began calling our meet the Pan-American Championships in 1977. It's sponsored by Home Savings & Loan. We'll hold it each year in mid-August in Los Angeles.

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Fine said the "North American Championships" is a revolving event. In 1978, it was held in Raleigh, North Carolina, and was also known as the Southeastern Championships. In 1979, it was held in Toronto. In 1980, uncertain. The Southeastern Championships are an early-May staple in Raleigh. Director Bob Boal says: "It was the biggest Masters meet in America this year with 569 competitors."

It becomes confusing, but Fine explained the purpose of all these meets is to "give veterans the choice of many meets in various locales."

The only downside to so many meets is that each becomes diluted. Athletes don't know which ones to point for. A meet-per-week is too much for the average Master. So each meet winds up with less competitors.

Worst, sometimes two major meets are scheduled for the same day. On June 10, 1979, both the North American Championships in Toronto and the TFA/USA Championships in Pittsburgh were held. Both meets suffered as athletes were forced to choose between them. Coordination of schedules is needed.

Which is more important? The National Championships? Regional Championships? North American? Southeastern? Pan-American? Home Savings Pan-American? TFA/USA?

At the moment, none, really. The National Championships, by its very name connotes prestige, but there is no official hierarchy at this time.

The four nations bidding for the 1981 World Championships presented their case (Yugoslavia, Japan, New Zealand and Australia). No vote of preference was taken. Attendees were asked to convey their choice to one of the official American delegates, who would vote at the July 31 WAVA meeting.

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The scheduling foul-up certainly does point up the need for better coordination in the Masters program. I should hope that our greater maturity would be reflected in greater forbearance than that which characterized the open track and field situation over the past decade or two, and that a Congressional investigation won't be required to get the various factions together. Let's agitate for a master Masters schedule of meets!

The sparse turnout must have been particularly disappointing for the sponsors, because they had finally been persuaded to expand the age groupings from the previous three (no kidding) to 10. As one who finds it a bit strenuous and frustrating to compete against 50-year-olds, I hope that they will not succumb to discouragement and revert to the more restricted format of previous years.

For those of us who did put in an appearance, there were some advantages in the relatively limited numbers. Thrown more closely together, we perhaps had a feeling of greater intimacy.

Thus I chatted with 76-year-old Floridian and ex-Olympian Lou Gregory about his amazing recovery from a recent stroke; as usual, he

entered a dozen or so events. I had a chance to meet another 75-plus runner who turned out to be a fellow alumnus of my brother's Midwest college. John Woods, 61, recently retired from business to help in editing TrackMaster, reported that his times this year have been the best in his 12-year competitive career—a most encouraging bit of news to us neophytes.

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## Running notes

### JOGGERS ANONYMOUS

In their quest for fitness, many joggers endure shin splints, fallen arches and sore feet. But hospital emergency rooms around the country are encountering a much greater hazard for runners: anonymity. Out on lonely roads, wearing bright new shoes, trim shorts and warm-up togs, most runners leave their bulging wallets at home. If an accident occurs, doctors who must treat them often find no ID.

Two recent cases came in to the Delaware Valley Medical Center in Bristol, Pennsylvania: a jogging out-of-state businessman who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on a back country road, and a jogger who was struck by a passing car. Both were brought to the emergency room in critical condition without ID's, which meant the staff was unable to notify relatives and had no information about possible allergies or other

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The world's record for the treadmill marathon was broken in January, according to a story in *Run Chicago*. Forty-year-old Roger Rouiller completed the equivalent of 26.2 miles on a treadmill in 2:37:42, almost an eight-minute improvement over the old record. Over the last hour and a half, the report says, Roger had the treadmill room's doors open to the near-zero temperature outside. Roger was the third in the National Masters Marathon held last November in Orange, finishing in 2:29:34.

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Charlie Southard, Past President of the Seniors Track Club of Southern California, died Saturday, May 12, after a five-mile run, in his home in Roswell, New Mexico. He reportedly had a "heart problem" and had been examined by a cardiologist recently. No technical details are available.

### A FEVER IN THE BLOOD

By EARL RIPPEE

Have you ever felt like the kid with his nose pressed against the candy store window with no money to buy? Or have you walked by a bakery with the pungently delicious odors tickling your nose, making your mouth water—but you're on a diet and can't indulge?

That gives you a small idea of what it feels like to be denied the privilege of running, after being accustomed to training with Laszlo Tabori for 12 years, averaging 60-90 miles each week. It is true that hard training and competitive running can be painful at times, but is nothing compared to being forced to stop running! Those of you that have, even temporarily, had to stop running know the feeling of withdrawal pains that seem to go with sudden forced inactivity. But, like completing a marathon, one cannot fully describe the feeling unless you have personally exper-

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## Letters to the editor

Wish to correct time listed in Sept. newsletter for my 110-meter hurdles (in Hannover), for you listed only my *heat* time, which was listed as 19.81. My final time was 18.73 which, I think, is a 61-year age world record for 33" hurdles.

I think the distance set between the 110-meter hurdles of 8.6 meters was excellent for those age 60 and over. This is something that should be considered for future masters meets for this age group and older groups, because as we grow older, our strides shorten.

Where was Al Guidet for the U.S. Masters? He was nursing a torn knee cartilage and pulled ligament in his right knee, as he had most of the '79 season. If it were not for cortisone shots, he wouldn't have been able to compete in Hannover.

I undergo knee surgery for this trouble late in September with Bob Watanabe doing the surgery.

P.S. Got a new world record at Senior Olympics for 30" 110-hurdles —17.3.

Al Guidet  
California City, Ca.

Since I have become a member of the J Set (Jogging Set—not Jet Set!) last September, I have come to two major conclusions: 1. Running or jogging is hard work and so my respect for runners has increased tenfold and 2. My short career as a jogger would be even shorter if I had not sought out a variety of places to do my running.

I am getting close to an age where I can retire and one of my goals is to run in many different and exciting places, but I need help from you in order to attain this goal. Would you please, to the best of your ability, list your three favorite running places (non-competitive) in the U.S.A. for either fun or for training that may be near your home or even someplace where you might have travelled for work or for recreation. (Picturesque, not punitive please!)

Thank you for helping keep a heavyweight light on his feet by adding variety to his jogging menu.

George Ker  
[Ed. note: Send your ideas to George at 8220 Langdon Ave. #36, Van Nuys, Cal. 91406]

## More gold

Omitted from the September newsletter were gold medal triumphs by Cherrie Sherrard in the W40 100-hurdles in 15.71, and Walt Frederick's M70 win in the 400 hurdles in 93.55.

Coming next month: Pete Mundle's detailed report on the 3rd World Veterans Championships in Hannover, Germany, listing the top performances by division and recording each mark, including heats, of every American who participated.

# Mathe sets world hurdle mark in South African Championships

George Mathe, a black from the mines of South Africa, set a new world mark of 54.1 in the age 40-44 400-meter hurdles to highlight the 4th annual South African Championships June 30.

At that, he barely nosed out Leon Hacker, who was clocked in 54.2.

The mark topped the old world standard of 54.3, set by Australia's Noel Clough in the 2nd World Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden, in 1977.

(Note: On July 29, 1979, at the 3rd World Games in Hannover, Germany, Hacker broke Mathe's world mark in 50.08 Mathe was third in 55.37).

Hacker won the 400 in near-world record time of 49.7. (Clough's world mark is 49.5).

The quality of competition was extraordinary.

"Conditions for our 4th South Africa Masters Championships were crisp," reports Danie Burger, "with a varying breeze blowing mainly down the back straight. As the

official anemometer had been sent in for repairs, the excellent straight sprint time will unfortunately not be considered for record purposes."

Had there been an official "no-wind" reading, Hacker would have added a world 100 mark to his credit as he clocked 10.6, faster than Thane Baker's registered 10.7 world best.

Miloje Grujic tuned up for Hannover with wins in the 45-49 400 (52.5) and 100 (11.3). W. Roux won

the 50-54 400 in 56.6. Burger took the 45-49 400-hurdles in 57.2, close to Jack Greenwood's world record of 55.7. Burger also won the 110-highs in 15.4.

J. Short shot-put 47'9½" in the 50-54 group.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded only if competitors achieved minimum performance levels. Four winners and six who placed second did not receive medals.

## USA Masters organization

The USA Masters are broken down into seven regions for Track and Field and six for Long Distance Running.

LDR is further broken down into 16 sections. There are no regional LDR championships. There are regional Masters track and field championships. In addition, in 1979, there were two indoor regional championships. (East, Midwest).

In five of the seven regions, the territories for T&F and LDR coincide. They are as follows, with the T&F chairman listed along with his home base: East, Rudy Clarence, New York; Southeast, Ken Kirk, Georgia; Mid-America, Alex Pappas, Kansas; Midwest, Ron Fox, Illinois; Southwest, Don Slocumb, Texas.

There is a Northwest T&F region and a West LDR region, with Jim Puckett of Oregon as T&F chairman. Dick Straub of California is T&F chairman for the West T&F region.

## One thing and another

Helen Pain informs she has been named the official representative in the USA for Air New Zealand in setting up charter tours for the 4th Annual World Veterans Championships in January, 1981.

Bob Fine reports that there's the "probability that Duke will not host the 1980 National Masters T & F Championships, and that Bridgeport, Conn., will take over the meet."

Dave Pain, founder of the Masters program in the 1960's, has remarried. Pain dropped out of the program in 1977 to pursue other interests.



Bob Sieben of the U.S. placed second in this 800 heat in the 50-54 age group at the World Games in Hannover. Photo by Bob Pates.

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