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u.s. marters international track team

November,1977

NOTES ON A TRIP TO SWEDEN

By Rose Higdon

(Among our hosts on the trip to the world championships were Hal and Rose Higdon, who served as our contact for those tour members stating at the Hotel Rubinen in Gothenburg. A lengthy description of the meet by Hal will appear in the November Runner's World, but we asked his lovely wife Rose to give us her version.)

Perhaps one of my most vivid memories of the Swedish trip were the American cars - - Chevvies, Plymouths, and even one old Ford hearse - - cruising slowly up the main street in front of our hotel nearly every evening. They would pause in the plaza before the art museum, talk, cruise, stop at the other end of the street near the river bridge, drink beer, cruise some more, gun engines, spin wheels, back and forth each night. It was like a scene out of "American Graffiti." We really thought we had uncovered something, but on returning home discovered an article on them in Time.

And the American names on shirts and sweaters, particularly UCLA. The first time we saw a Swedish girl wearing a UCLA sweater, we actually thought she went there. UCLA on shirts we could understand, but California State Sacramento? And University of Illinois Circle Campus? But the ultimate were the children's shirts that said: "Green Bay Baseball."

Everyone wore denim and a popular color scheme was white and black. Many more women went braless than do in the States (where bralessness apparently has seen its peak). My husband took a survey and insisted that a higher percentage of Swedish women went braless on weekends instead of during the week.

The trams were fun, particularly since we took one each day to the stadium and back. We had passes entitling us to free street car rides (among other advantages), but never were asked to show them, never saw any of the local population pay or show passes, and never asked to find out why. Riding the trams made us feel part of the community since we rode accompanied by the people of Gothenburg - - and Canadians, and English, and Germans, and everybody else in Sweden for the meet

Our passes also got us into Liseburg, a Swedish Disneyland, reportedly the largest amusement park in Scandinavia. We had a special entertainment for all world masters competitors one night and on another a party for American tour members, featuring a smorgasbord. Unfortunately, nobody explained to our group how Swedes go through a smorgasbord line, taking small platefuls and returning many times. One of our Swedish hosts was horrified to see us overloading our plates and (horror of horrors) even eating at the table. "They don't understand the system," one Swede told my husband. "Tell them they're doing it wrong".

Hal replied to him: "You tell them."

That was one of our few encounters with Swedish food, since downtown Gothenburg seemed to be overflowing with Italian and Chinese restaurants. This seemed to be fine with

Continued on page 3

SHOWDOWN AT GOTEBORG - - EPILOGUE

BY AL SHEAHEN

The euphoria felt as 3000 athletes from 45 nations participated in the 2nd World Masters Track and Field Championships in Goteborg, Sweden was somewhat tempered by political intrigue and secrecy that would make even the CIA blush.

After the political dust had settled, you had the feeling you had just slid down a licorice stick onto a bed of marshmallows. It was an interesting experience, but you felt a little strange bouncing around there on your behind.

On a scale of ten, the movement to open Masters competition to anyone-over-age-40 got a six. As an analogy, it was Raymond Massey, not Abraham Lincoln. Gene Bartow, not John Wooden. Forty-ninth street, not Park Avenue.

If it was a race, you felt you got second. An exam? You got B-minus. A kiss? You got it on the cheek.

On the plus side:

- 1) The International Masters Committee approved a Constitution including that: "Masters competition shall be open to all individuals 40 and over. No competitor shall be barred from competition due to race, religion, ethnic background, professional or national origin."
- 2) The near-unanimous sentiment among participants from all nations was that anyone over 40 should be allowed to compete, regardless.
- 3) The President of the IAAF was favorably disposed to let the Masters program do what it wants, while still remaining within the scope of the IAAF.

On the minus side:

- 1) If an international Masters meet were to be held tomorrow, South Africans, professionals, and others would officially be barred from competition, because the IAAF rules have not been changed, and the leaders of the Masters movement want to stay under the aegis of the IAAF.
- There is virtually no chance that the IAAF will permit South Africans to compete in international meets in the near future.
- 3) There is only a slight chance that the IAAF will allow ex-professionals, age 40-49, to compete in the near future.

So what we have is a political maze that would puzzle Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman. The International Masters Committee FAVORS open competition, but ONLY within the framework of the IAAF, which OPPOSES open competition.

You figure it out. It's a neat trick if you can do it. Houdini would have trouble pulling it off.

Nevertheless, Don Farquharson and Bob Fine convinced nearly everyone that the IAAF would either:

- A) change its rules for Masters so that everyone over 40 could compete, or
- B) look the other way and not interfere.

The trouble with A is that it probably won't happen, and the trouble with B is that it's hypocritical and childish. For a

Continued on page 8

SAS ANNOUNCES THE ONLY NON-STOP FLIGHTS TO GOTHENBURG.

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Info on special tour available in December Newsletter

FOURTH HAWAII INTERNATIONAL MASTERS T & F CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 24, 25, 26, 1978

EVENTS 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 5000, 10,000,

110H, 400H, 100H (Women), 3000 Stp., Relays, Marathon; HJ, LJ, TJ, PV, SP, D, J, HT; Decathlon (M), Pentathlon (W).

100H, SP, HJ, LJ, 800.

AGE GROUPS Open; 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49,

50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79,

Men and Women.

LOCATION Kaiser HS, Honolulu, Hawaii

FACILITIES Chevron 440 Synthetic Track; Runways

and HJ fan; concrete surfaces on SP, D, and HT rings; grass field for javelin.

Medals with koa leis for 4 places in each

event in each age group. Trophies for first

3 in each age group in Decathlon and Pentathlon. Trophies to first 3 high point winners in each age group. Outstanding Athlete Awards to three outstanding athletes - men and women. Team Trophies to first three teams in Meet, based on

total points in all events.

SOCIAL EVENTS

AWARDS

Hawaiian Hospitality; Luau; visits in homes; Hawaiian style Ball (dance);

Awards Banquet,

MTT

Newsletter of the United States Masters Track Team

Published bi-monthly for members of the U.S. Masters Track Team

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BILL MARONEY

Continued from page 1

our party, most of whom were carbohydrate-loading for the marathon. "When I get home I'm going to tell our friends we're going to take them to a good Swedish restaurant," said Hal, "then I'll take them to a pizzeria."

While he ran and rested, I went one day to Valhalla, the public bath, my first such experience. Hal said to let him know if everyone took off their clothes and he would try it the next day, but it wasn't quite that public. Sweden is very conservative in many areas, and the men have one section and the women another. We had a dry sauna, a steam room, a room to relax in, and an icy pool, all visited in the nude. If we went to the joint pool with the men, we put our suits on.

While I was getting dressed Heather Pain arrived with a group of the teenager girls on the tour. Everybody talks about our uninhibited youngsters, but they started toward the sauna wearing their swim suits. I told them all the other women wore none, but they seemed too embarrassed to do so.

There seems to be less embarrassment about such things in Europe. Hal said at the track one day he was inside the men's room waiting for a toilet stall and there was a woman waiting next to him. Apparently the women's room was too crowded, so she came over to join the men.

Shopping was fun. The area in downtown Gothenburg across the river from our hotel was like a mammoth outdoor mall with pedestrian streets for easy access to stores. Prices were very high, something those of us who had visited Europe a decade ago found difficult to comprehend. Bargains could be had only if you knew what you were looking for: stainless steel, wooden utensils, glassware, certain sweaters, clogs for the feet (which everyone seemed to wear, even the two-year olds). I enjoyed shopping most in the EPA, which might be compared to one of our discount stores. Naturally, as soon as we got home, we read that the Swedish government was thinking of devaluating the krone, which would have lowered prices (relatively speaking) for all of us.

The traffic signals were interesting. They ticked in varying beats, depending on whether the lights were red or green, so you could know when to cross even though unsighted. I appreciated this, because my father had been blind. And what was impressive at the stadium was the number of fine blind athletes, who ran as though unhandicapped. One blind German runner won the sprints in the age-60 class. Another blind German marathoner ran 2:49 and, according to the younger runner who accompanied him as a guide, has run 2:36. Norman Bright on our team also needed guidance in that event and in cross country, because he is losing his sight. We encountered Norman early during our stay accompanied by a Portugese family that met him in the supermarket and befriended him. The man of the family was a marine engineer. who speaks five languages and had been living in Sweden for three years. While Norman and Hal toured the cross country course together. I walked with the Portugese family. The man said the thing about Sweden he found difficult to understand was the lack of family structure and the separation of people in different age categories. The Portugese family is a very tight unit, as is the Italian family from which I come. Perhaps the lack of family ties may partially explain the high suicide rate in Sweden. Another factor is the long winters featuring short daylight hours (the sun shines in December only from 9:00 to 3:00). But while we were there the sun rose early and set late.

	MEET R AMERICAN N SATURDAY -S		AMES		(DIVISION III-A 1. V. McIntyre 2. S. Madden		69.6 70.4	(DIVISION IV)	I USA	42 ′¼"
	SATURDAT -S	EP1. 3, 19//			3. D. Mitchelson			2. R. Doms	USA	39'1"
MILE WALK - SECT	TION I	(DIVISION III-A		5.16.	6 (DIVISION IV)			3. B. DeGroot	USA	33'4½"
(DIVISION IV) 1. C. Unruh US	A 33.09	2. S. Madden 3. W. Andberg	USA		31. B. Blakely	USA	1.38.5	POLE VAULT		
(DIVISION III-A) 1. A. Guth US	A 36.15	100 METER DA	SH		10,000 METER	RUN - SEC	TION I	(DIVISION I) 1. M. Wong	MEX.	12'0'
					(DIVISION II-A	.)		2. C. Cota	USA	11'6"
(DIVISION II-A)		(DIVISION I)			1. E. Galecia	MEX.		3. L. Weed	USA	11′0″
1. A. Smith US.		1. R. Austin 2. J. Rabie	AUSTR. S.AFR.		0 2. J. Oleson 1∣3. H. Daughters	USA	38.48.5	I (DIVISION I-A)		
2. B. Winn US. 3. B. Long US.		3. D. Segal	USA		2 4. J. Carey	USA		1. J. Donley	USA	12'6"
0. D. 20.19		4. K. Dennis	USA	11.				2. M. Rivera	P.RICO	12'6"
(DIVISION II)					(DIVISION II)		00.40.44	3. V. Cook	USA	11′6′′
1. J. Allen US.	A 25.55	(DIVISION I-A) 1. T. Nasralla	USA	44	1. J. O'Neil 6 2. G. Garzon	USA USA	33.40.11	(DIVISION II)		
2. A. Rodriquez CO 3. J. Gershuny US	L. 27.65	2. H. Green	USA	11.	=	OJA	37.17.30	1. B. Richards	USA	11'0"
3, 3, Geraliumy OS	A 20,10	3. D. Marlin	USA		B DIVISION III-A)		2. D. Brown	USA	10'6''
					1. J. Montoya	USA		3. D. Grosh	USA	10'6''
MILE WALK - SECT	FION II	(DIVISION II)	110.0	40	2. L. Dahlsten	USA	43.11.0			
(DIMICION LA)		1. R. Watanabe 2. W. Buchanan		12. 13.	D 3. A. Guth	USA	55.36.0	(DIVISION II-A)	USA	7'0''
(DIVISION I-A) 1. J. Kelly US	Λ 26 1Q 3	3. D. Watt	USA		2 (DIVISION III)			1. C. McFate	USA	70
i. b. Kelly Oo.	A 20.13.3	4. 27 1.411			1. F. Solano	MEX.	40.33.7	(DIVISION III)		
(DIVISION I)		(DIVISION II-A)	-					1. J. Vernon	USA	11'0"
1. B. Ranney US.		1. B. Hogan	AUSTR.		8 (DIVISION IV)			2. H. DeGroot	USA	7′6′′
2, J. Fields US		2. T. Patsalis	USA		3 1. L. Riviera	MEX.	42.34.8	3. C. McMahon	USA	6′0′′
3. E. Patino CO	L. 32.45	3. B. Hunt 4. P. Fetter	USA USA	12.0 13.1				(DIVISION III-A	3	
			COA			RUN - SEC	TION II	1. R. MacConagh		
400 METER RELAY	<u>Y</u>	(DIVISION III)						_	USA	8'6''
		1. P. Jordan	USA		5 (DIVISION I)			2. A. DuPlessis	S.AFR.	8.0
(DIVISION I)	A AAG	2. B. Morales	USA		3 1. G. Gonzales	MEX. USA	32.31	(DIVISION IV)		
1. CDMTC "A" US. 2. Seniors T.C. US.		3. H. Koppel 4. J. Sati	USA USA		3 2. R. Bowles 9 3. L. Andrade	COL.		1. W. Wesbrook	LICA	6'6''
3, No. Cal. Sr. TC	46,1	4. 0. Gati	COM	10.	4. D. Stern	USA	34.29		007	00
4. Mexico ME	X. 46.9	(DIVISION III-A			_					
		1. V. McIntyre	USA	13.	DIVISION I-A			_		
(DIVISION II)	A 40 N	2. A. Castro 3. J. Caruso	USA USA	14.	⁹ 1. J. Smartt ¹ 2. P. Mundle	USA USA	33.19 36.01	HIGH JUMP		
1. CDMTC "A" US. 2. CDMTC "B" US.		4. D. Mitchelson		16.		USA	30.0	(DIVISION I)		
2,00,0 5 00.								1. N. Newton	USA	5′8″
		(DIVISION IV)			SHOT PUT			2. B. Billings	USA	5′2″
1500 METER RUN		1. S. Lum 2. B. Blakely	USA	14.	•			3. R. Fitshugh	USA	5′
(WOMEN)		Z. B. Diakely	USA	10.	6 (DIVISION I) 1. P. Brady	USA	42'11%"	· (p.), ((p.), (p.), (p.), (p.)		
1. M. Gorman US	A 4.40				2. A. Halle	USA	42'10"	(DIVISION I-A)	USA	5'6''
2, R. Anderson US		400 METER RU	N		3. H. Smith	USA	41′11¼′	2. H. White	USA	5′6″
3. Y. Livett US	A 6.03.6				4. J. Tansley	USA	34'3"	3. F. Gallardo	USA	5′
(DIMINION I)		(DIVISION I) 1. N. Newton	USA	52	5 (DIVISION I-A)					
(DIVISION) 1, J. Metsing S.A	AFR. 4.09.5	2. E. Oleta	USA	52.	8 1. H. Hawke	USA	38'1%"	(DIVISION II)		
2, C.A. Aguero ME	.,	3, V. Parish	USA		1 2. D. Douglas	USA	29'7'	, 1. B. Richards	USA USA	5′2′′ 4′8′′
3. W. Williams US	A 4.21.4	4. F. Pelaez	USA	56.	9 3. B. Perry	USA	23′1′	, 1. B. Richards , 2. D. Brown 3. T. DeVaughn		4'2"
4, B. Emmerling US	A 4.23.2	(DIVISION I-A)			/DIVISION 415					
(DIVISION II)		1. O. Dawkins	USA	53.	(DIVISION II) [.] 7 1. G. Ker	USA	5 2 ′1%′	, (DIVISION II-A)	
1. B. Fitzgerald US	A 4.38.8	2, S. Cruz	MEX.	54.	4 2. H. Habegger	USA	46'10%'	, (DIVISION 11-A , 1. B. Gist , 2. C. McFate	007	5′
2. A. Bryant US		3. T. Nasralla	USA	54.	8 3. B. Richards	USA	45'%'	, 1. B. Gist , 2. C. McFate 3. L. Silver	USA USA	4′8′′ 4′4′′
3, R, Gill US		4. B. Gaedke	USA	55.	2				UJA	44
4. J. Nieto CO)L. 5.20:8	(DIVISION II)			(DIVISION II-A		50/1//	(DIVISION III)		
(DIVISION I-A)		1. B. Sieben	USA	55.	1. D. Aldrich 2 2. B. Burke	USA USA	39'%'	. 1. J. VETHOLL	USA	4′6′′
1, T. Sturak US	SA 4.30.2	2. G. Harte	USA	56.	8 3. G. Fetter	USA	34'10'	. 2. 15 DCG100t	USA	4'4''
2, R, Archibald US	SA 4.37.9	3. T. Clayton	USA	58.	9 (DIVISION III)			3. J. Damski	USA	4'4'
3. C. Beeman US	- · ·	4. D. Waggner	USA	59.	8 1. J. Thatcher	USA	49'%	"(DIVISION HI-A	A)	
4. D. Fraitag US	SA 4.45.6	i (DIVISION II-A	1		2. H. DeGroot	USA	46'%	"1. J. McIntyre	USA	4'2"
(DIVISION II-A)		1. B. Hunt	USA	5 8 .	7 3. J. York	USA	42'10	"2. A. DuPlessis		4'
1. M. Hernandez US	SA 4.34.7	2. E. Jordan	USA	82.			£*	3. L. Pereseny	USA	3′11″
2. H. Daughters US	SA 5.07	1				USA	39′7′	(DIVISION IV)		
		(DIVISION III)		~-	_ (DIVISION III-	A)		1. R. Drummod	USA	3′11″
4. D. Lewsi US	SA 5.17	7 1. H. Koppel 2 I Sati	USA USA	66. 66.	⁵ 1. A. DuPlessis	AFR,	40′9½′	2. W. Wesbrook		3′5″
(DIVISION III)		2. J. Sati 3. G. Poloynis	USA			USA	37			
1. R. Mahannah US	SA 4.55.4	4 4. M. Gleimer	USA	75.	1 3. L. Pereseny 0 4. R. Hubbell	USA USA	33′10′			
2. E. Stotsenberg	- ·	_		4	······································	UOM	33′1′	Cont	inued on p	page: 6
1.13	SA 5.12.0	9		T						

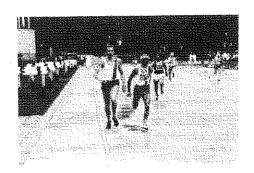


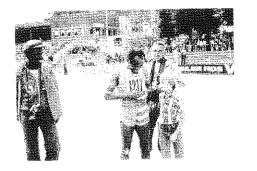




GOTHENBURG 77



















USA

WORLD MASTERS GAMES GOTHENBERG, SWEDEN

AUGUST 8 - 13, 1977

The second World Masters Games proved to be the most outstanding masters meet ever with 3500 athletes from 40+ countries putting on an unforgetable display of record breaking and dramatic moments. Forty-four world marks were bettered in the nine age group divisions, and 150 separate world and American age records were broken in this meet. In the First World Games in Toronto 105 age records were made by 1500 athletes. This is an indication that the quality and quantity of running has improved greatly in the past two years. Many winning times in Toronto would not have qualified for the finals or made the top ten in Gothenburg. It necessitated the use of three tracks, the super fast track at the Slottsskogsvallen stadium and the slower crushed brick track where the 5000 and 10,000 meter races were held and the cinder track near the main stadium were some of the women's events were held. It took 12 hours just to complete all the 10,000 meter races. The Swedish meet organizers under the excellent supervision of Roland Jerneryd did a magnificent job of keeping the massive horde under control. The meet lured some great international runners, Gaston Roelants who turned 40 earlier in the year devastated good fields taking the 5000 meter race, the steeplechase and the cross country titles. Gaston had previously wiped out the World record in the Steeplechase with an amazing 8:41.5 bettering the record by 35 seconds. Al Oerter, the phenomenal four time Olympic Champion had to unload his best effort to beat Czeckoslovakia's Ludvik Danek in the thrilling discus encounter. Blind men aided by guides competed in the sprints and distance races with Assmy of West Germany winning the 3A 100 and 200 meter finals. Assmy was given a spine tingling standing ovation by the packed crowd for his courageous performance in one of the most memorable, moments of the Games, The meet was full of exciting desperate lunging finishes as one competitor after another gave it everything their aging bodies could muster. As in past meets, the true spirit of friendship prevailed as people from all parts surmounted the language barrier to gain many new friends. It is always a beautiful experience to share the happiness with all peoples and take home such wonderful memories.

DIVISION 1A(40 - 44). This division featured some fantastic running. In the 800 meter Tony Blue of Australia led a very fast field as the first three broke Tony's previous record of 1:56.5. Tony, Neil Clough(Australia) and K. Mainka (Germany) had times of 1:54.8, 1:55.6 and 1:55.6 and the next were under two minutes to make it the best field in any event. C. Huyssen led the 1500 meter field through to a fast 3:56.7 and four more broke four minutes including Australian great and winner in Toronto Albie Thomas. Regie Austin of Australia came through with victories in the 100 meters (10.8) and the 200 meters. Regie's 200 meter time breaks his own World best by a tenth of a second, Neil Clough came back to beat Tony Blue and Gerald LeRoy(England) in the 400 meter race and his time of 49.5 bettered Jim Dixon's World mark of 49.7 set in 1973. Clough came back again to garner yet another World mark when he soared over the 110 meter hurdles in the very good time of 54.3 which bettered another Dixon record of 55.1. As previously mentioned Gaston Roelants won three titles. In the 5000 meter race, Gaston won over England's very tough runner Roy Fowler who in Toronto had himself won his races by big margins. Gaston's time of 14:03.0 would have been a record had not

BY PETE MUNDLE

France's great Olympic runner Lucien Rault done it a few months ago just after he turned forty. Rault turned in times of 13:45.6 in the 5000 and 28:33.4 in the 10,000 meter races bettering Jack Foster's times of 14:07.0 and 29:11.4. Austrian Horst Mand! had strong wins in the 110 meter hurdles, high jump and triple jump and a third in long jump. He didn't compete in his specialty the pentathlon for which he has the world record. Tom Chilton of the US who recently bettered the world record with a 23'4 mark won this event with a mark of 23' 3/4". Previous to this meet Danek and Oerter were taking turns with the world record with Danek having the better to date 210'7 to Oerter's 205'1. There is yet another discus thrower who just turned forty from Russia who did even better than these two. Vladmir Lyakhov sailed one

213'1" to top everyone. The action is fast and furious in the discus ring. U. Van Wartburg(Switzerland) got off Namath like throw in the javelin to gather in the World record of 258'1 surpassing Kulcsar's mark of 249'9".

DIVISION 1B(45 - 49). The 800 meter race in this division was also a speed burner as J. Hasselberg(Norway) led two others under two minutes beating Bill Fitzgerald's record of 1:58.1 by two tenths of a second. He also won the 400 meter race with a good time of 52.1. Charlie Williams (England) like Austin won both sprints with age 46 records of 11.2 and 22.9. Manuel Alaonso of Spain was very busy in the distance races as he pulled off wins in the 5000 and 10,000 meter races beating off furious challenges by Laurie O'Hara of England both times, just losing out to Bill Stoddart (Scotland) in the cross country race, had to battle Hal Higdon(US) all the way before losing out as Hal got away at the last water jump to win and last but not least in his last race just an hour after his 5000 meter win led the 1500 meter field until exhaustion hit him in the final straight and fading to a valiant fourth place, Hal Higdon in his steeplechase win picked up the world mark in his division with his time of 9:39.0. Both he and Alonso broke Higdon's former record of 9:50. Piet Majoor(Holland) who earlier had broken the record for 1500 meters (4:03.2) won this event in 4:05.4. Dave Jackson got a win in the 110 meter hurdles with an age 45 record of 16.1, a fourth in the long jump(20'101/2") and had a stirring duel with Germany's Herman Strauss in the triple jump Strauss winning 45'7%" to 45'2¼". The marks are World and American records respectively.

DIVISION 2A(50 - 54). Jack Greenwood of Kansas was the class of this division as he was in Toronto. Jack won five gold medals in the individual races and was on two gold medal winning relay teams. Jack won the 100 meters (11.7), 200 meters (23.7), 400 meters(52.9), 110 meter hurdles(15.1) and the 400 meter hurdles (58.2). The 110 meter hurdle and 400 meter marks are world division bests. In the US National Championships in Chicago Jack warmed up for the World Games with five wins there also. Showing that as the competition improves so do his times, he bettered each of his Chicago times in Gothenburg. Dick Stolpe and Baas (Germany) made good challenges in the 100 and 200 meter races. H. Hinderks (Germany) and Jim O'Neil were first and second in the 10,000 meter races and second and third in the 5000 meter race to Canada's super marathoner Arthur Taylor. Jim won these events in the Senior Olympics and the National Championships getting 16:42.9 and 33:46 times. All these marks were age 52 records. Hinderks also won the marathon and O'Neil

38'1" Continued on page 15

bunch of grown men and women to go pitty-pattying around rules which no one believes in - - as we did in Sweden - just to run in a track meet is humiliating, ridiculous and just plain wrong.

How did this end-justifies-the-means policy evolve?

On the Sunday before the competition began, the eightmember International Committee called a surprise meeting. A few people heard about it and stumbled in. Nearly all of the 3000 athletes knew nothing about it.

At this meeting, which U.S. National AAU Masters Chairman Bob Fine and others called "illegal", very substantive issues were decided:

- 1) Don Farquharson was "elected" President.
- 2) The name "Masters" was changed to "Veterans".
- 3) A Constitution was approved.
- 4) Each continent was allowed one representative to the international committee.

The eight-member committee, perhaps realizing that it did not have the authority to do any of the above on its own, opened the voting to anyone who happened to wander into the room

The result, not surprisingly, had about as much cohesiveness as a high-school taffy-pull. The Japanese walked out. The interpreters walked out. The Dutch protested. Those who stayed, including, someone said, "a couple of winos looking for a place to sleep," approved the above policies which will determine the Masters direction for years to come. One survivor of the meeting admitted it was "about as legal as a lynch mob".

One good thing which came out of the meeting was the clause in the Constitution mandating open competition.

The 3000 now disenfranchised athletes began the competition on Monday. Entered were several South Africans and a few ex-professionals from Australia. Officially, under IAAF rules, they could not compete. However, they secured American AAU cards and were officially representing the USA.

Sylvester Stein, an Englishman and ex-South African who fought apartheid for years, threatened to go to the newspaper with the information that South Africans were competing as Americans. He demanded they be thrown out of the meet. Meet Director Roland Jerneryd ruled that, since they had proper AAU cards, they could compete. Stein either did not go to the newspapers or the press did not print the story.

At the same time, Wal Shepard of Australia challenged the "amateur standing" of ex-professionals Reg Austin and Bernie Hogan. Jerneryd asked for their credentials, was satisfied and permitted both to run. Both Austin and Hogan went on to win the 100 and 200, and embraced each other joyfully as each won.

Clearly, Jerneryd was walking a fine tight rope with the skill of a trapeze artist. He genuinely wanted everyone to compete, yet couldn't afford to blatantly violate any IAAF rules. He did not ask anyone to show a travel permit, with those few exceptions. Keeping a straight face, he told of how Austin had earlier called from Australia, explaining that he had a twin brother, named R. Austin, who was a professional, but that he Reg Austin, was an amateur. Jerneryd thus okayed Austin's entry on those grounds. Later, Austin was unofficially voted an award as the most creative athlete of the meet.

The intrigue was far from over. On Thursday, a secret meeting was called by Farquharson and Fine to elect the North American representative - - a position created by the now-infamous illegal Sunday meeting.

Based loosely on the number of athletes in each country, the USA was alloted five delegates, the Canadians two and Trinidad-Tobago one. Each delegate would have one vote. How were the five delegates from America chosen? They were appointed by Fine. When two appointed delegates failed to show (possibly because the meeting had originally been scheduled for Friday but moved to Thursday suddenly) Fine appointed two new delegates, including this reporter, who just happened to hear about the meeting switch at the last moment, and were standing around looking curious.

I suggested that a vote for North American representative should be brought before a meeting of ALL interested athletes and not just a select handful of eight. Fine replied that it would be too cumbersome, that most of the athletes had done little or no work in the Masters program, were not informed as to what was going on, and, thus, were not capable of voting intelligently on the matter. Fine's position prevailed.

Fine and Helen Pain were nominated. Fine had a vote. Pain did not. Fine was elected. 5-3.

Fine criticized Bill Adler's Pan-American Masters Games in Los Angeles as "not Kosher". (Adler did not seek AAU sanction). When asked how there could possibly be anything wrong with holding a Masters track and field meet for the fun and enjoyment of several hundred athletes, including many from other nations, Fine said," it doesn't conform to the rules". Farquharson asked if he should advise his Canadian athletes not to participate in the Pan-Am games or if he should give an "official OK". The consensus was that the meet was "okay".

Meanwhile, Pain was being bombarded with requests from her USMITT tour members to let them know just what was going on. She called a Friday morning meeting which drew about 75 people, for the purpose of exchanging information. Don Farquharson graciously came and explained that he had talked with IAAF President, Adriaan Paulen, and Paulen had told him that he favored allowing ex-professionals over age 50 to compete in the Masters program. Paulen said the 40-49's might present a problem but he would take it under advisement. Farquharson said he had not discussed the South African situation with Paulen, but was hopeful that, in the future, the IAAF would change its rules on that score.

"I feel it's important that we try to work within the scope of the IAAF", Farquharson said, "rather than try to form a separate movement of our own".

When asked how our new constitution, which mandated open competition, could square with the IAAF's multiple restrictions, Farquharson admitted he had no ready answer to that one, except that he hoped it could be worked out in time.

Others at the meeting suggested that the IAAF really regarded the Masters as a bunch of people "playing in the sand box", and we could do whatever we wanted as long as we didn't flagrantly violate their rules; that the IAAF could care less if we had South Africans and professionals competing while representing another country.

(The IAAF will hold its annual meeting in Dusseldorf, Germany September 2-3 at which time these issues may be raised.)

The meeting sentiment unanimously favored open competition, but a motion that "no future Masters Field and Track Championships shall be held unless everyone over 40 is invited to compete" was ruled out of order by Pain since "this is an informal gathering, not an official meeting".

Fine, "annoyed and offended" by the morning meeting because "I'm the official U.S. chairman and any meeting should be called by me," called a "good and welfare" session

Continued on page 22

RESULT - PRI	<u>LENIN</u>	<u>AR</u>	200 m M2A FIN	AL		400 m M4A FIN	AL		1,500 m M2A FI	NAL	
MEN			1. J. Greenwood	USA	23.7	1. J. Packard	USA	64.6	1. D.P.F. Turnbull	N. Z.	4.23.5
IVILIV			2. G. Baas	Germany	23.9	2. G. Simpson	Austrl.		2. R. Boutard	France	4.23.6
			3. R. Stolpe	USA	23.9	3. B. Till	Canada		3. R.J. Mattock 4. D. Smith	Eng. USA	4.24.8 4.25.0
			4. R. Watanabe 6. B. Sieben	USA USA	24.9	4. R.Bredenbeck 5. P. Fairbank	USA USA	76.0 77.1	4. D. Smith	USA	4.25.0
400 844 A FINI	A 1		G, B. Glebeli	OOA	27.5		00.1	,,	1,500 m M2B FI	NAL	
100 m M1A FIN			200 m M2B FINA	<u>AL</u>		400 m M4B FIN	<u>AL</u>		1, J. Eilmour	Austri.	4.28.3
1. R. Austin	Austrl. Germany	10,8 11,1	1, B, Hagan	USA	24.6	1. H. Anderson	USA	69.9	2. M. Hernandez	USA	4.29.7
2. E. Burg 3. W. Crutchfield	USA	11.1	2. K. Hoppstadter	Germany	25.2	2. H. Chapson	USA	70.9	3. F. Leitner	Austri.	4.32.1
5. L. Riddich	USA	11,3	3. S.R. Stein	Eng.	25.4	DOO A44.0 FIN			1 500 - M2A EI	NAI	
7. V. Parish	USA	11,4	5. B. Hunt 8. J. Upham	USA USA	25.8	800 m M1A FIN			1,500 m M3A FI		4 - 4 -
400 MAD PIN	A.1		o. o. opnam	OOF.		1. T. Blue	Austri.	1.54.8 1.55.6	1. R. Isman 2. T. Koskela	Turkey Finland	4.54.5 4.58.0
100 m M1B FIN.			200 m M3A FIN	<u>AL</u>		2. N.S. Clough 3. K. Mainka	Austri.		3. A. Burgoyne	Austri.	4.59.2
1. C. Williams	Eng.	11,2	1. F. Assmy	Germany	26.0	8. W. Oliver	USA		11, K. Proctor	USA	5.45.5
2. R. Mac Pearson 3. P. Mirkes	Guyana Germany	11,5 11,5	2. P.E.A. Duncan	Canada	26.4	9. P. Richardson	USA	2.00.6	13. G. Mueller	USA	6.23.3
7. R. Marlin	USA	11,9	3. W. Romig	Germany	28.0	12. Convoart	USA	2.03.3	NOS EL		
			200 m M3B F1N	AL		800 m M1B FIN	AL		1,500 m M3B FI 1. B. Andberg	NAL USA	5.04.8
100 m M2A FIN			1. O. Granas	— Norway	28 7	1. J.P. Hasselberg	Norway	1.57.9	2. M. Jenkinson	Austri.	5.31.1
1. J. Greenwood	USA	11,7 11.7	2. R. Lacey	USA		2. P. Majoor	Holland		3. Rolls	Eng.	5.22.2
2. R. Stolpe 3. G. Gaas	USA Germany	11.9	3. J. Dengler	Germany	28.9	3. E. Whitlock	Canada	1.59.9	5. N. Bright	USA	5.26.9
4. E. Schuler	USA	11 0	4. A. Castro	USA	28.9	7. T. Connelly	USA	2,04.0	6. S. Madden	USA	5.27.2
7. R. Roemer	USA	12,4	6. M.D'Elia	USA	29.7	900 m M2A EIN	Λ.		4 500 MAA EI	N: A I	
			200 m M4A FINA			800 m M2A FIN		0.05.7	1,500 m M4A FI		
100 m M2B FIN	<u>AL</u>		1. J. Packard	USA	29.2	1. D. Smith 2. G. Paterbough	USA USA		1. K. Kiuchi 2. R. Bredenbeck	Japan USA	5.34.0 5.38.9
1. B. Hogan	USA	11,9	2. G. Simson 3. B. Till	Austri. Canada	30.8 32.0	3. B. Sieben	USA		3. P. Fairbank	USA	5.42.7
2. K. Hoppstadter	Germany	12,3	4. R. Breenbeck	USA	33.7	7. L. Schneider	USA		7, P, Hobe	USA	7.38.1
3. S. Stein	Eng. USA	12,3 12,7	8. S. Lum	USA	36.2	9. A. Bryant	USA	2.14.5			
5, T. Patsalis 8, M.C. Buschman	USA	13,1				10. V. Koerner	USA		1,500 m M4B FI	NAL	
U.	*		200 m M4B FINA	<u>\L</u>		12. A. Messenger	USA	2.17.0	1. H. Chapson	USA	5.30.1
100 m M3A FIN	AL		1. H. Anderson	USA	31.7	800 m M2B FIN	AL		2. L. Gregory	USA	6.03.0
1. F. Assmy	Germany	12,5	2. Chapson	USA	32.8 34.0	1. J. Gilmour	—— Austri,	2145	5,000 m M1A Fi	INÈA I	
2. P.E.A. Duncan	Canada	12,6	3, S, Wada 200 m M5 FIN	Japan LA'i	34.0	2. O. Hasle	Norway	2.14.6			44.00.0
3. W. Rumig	Sweden	12,7				3. W. Sheppard	Austri.	2.15.7	1. G. Roeleants 2. R. Faler	Belgium Eng.	14.03.0 14.29.4
7. W. Morales	USA	13,4	1. S. Falck	Sweden	41.2	4. M. Hernandez	USA	2.15.8	3. Goem Gomez	Eng.	14.41.0
100 m M3B FIN	AL			NAL .	40.5	5. R. Morcom	USA	2.16.2	12. J. Metsing	USA	15.22.3
1. O. Granas		13,4	1, M.S. Clouth	Austrl. Eng.		8. H. Lampert 11. H.A. Fairbank	USA USA	2.17.1 2.18.5			
2. A. Castro	USA	13,5	z. u. como,	Austri.	50.5				5,000 m M1B F1	NAL	
3. A. Brhlik	Czech.	13,5	6. R. Adams	USA		800 m M3A F1N	<u>AL</u>		1. A.A. Manuel	Spain	15.15.0
7. J. Caruso	USA	13,8	O. D. LIGO	USA	52.8	1. R. Isman	Turkey	2.23.1	2. L. O'Hara 3. P. Pystynen	Eng.	15.16.8 15.18.5
100 m M4A FIN	IAL		400 m M1B FIN	VAL		2. J. Stevens	Austrl.	2.24.57	5. G. Vernosky	ÜSA	15.57.5
		40.0	1. J.P. Hesselberg	Norway		3. H. Strannhage	Sweden	2.28.2	9. P. O'Brien	USA	16.11.0
1. J. Packard	USA Austrl.	13,9 14,6	Z. E. Ottoming	Austri.		800 m M3B FIN.	<u>AL</u>		11. P. Mundle	USA	16.14.1
2, G, Simpson 3, S, Lum	USA	15,2	o, man omana	Singpr. USA	53.8	1. B. Andberg	USA		17. W. McConnell	USA	16.28.0
		•	5. 1. Collinelly	OGA	34.0	2. M. Jenkinson	Austri.	2.33.0	5,000 m M2A F	INAI	
100 m M4B FIN	AL		400 m M2A FII	VAL		3. L.F. Rolls 4. C.R. Kline	Eng. USA	2.35.0			10.02.0
1. H. Anderson	USA	14,8	1, J. Greenwood	USA	52.9	5. S. Madden	USA	2.39.6	1. A. Tayler 2. H. Hinderks	Canada Ger≓	16.02.0 16.07.3
2. H. Chapson	USA	15,4	2, G. Baas	Germany	54.5	7. N. Bright	USA	2.40.5	3. J. O'Neil	USA	16.15.4
3. N. Martin	Eng.	15,6	J. D. Ollilli	USA		8. J.M. Clarke	USA	2.43.7	13. J. Forshee	USA	17.02.6
4. F. Pennock	USA	17,8	T. D. Valletittiio	USA USA		800 m M4A FINA					
100 m M5 FIN	IAL		6. B. Sieben	USA	50.1	1, K. Kiuchei	Japan	2.50.0	5,000 m M2B F		
1. D. MacLean	Scotland	21,7	400 m M2B FI	NAL		2, R. Bredenbeck 3, P. Fairbank	USA USA	2.50.6 2.54.0	1. J. Gilmour 2. E. Ostbye	Austri. Sweden	16.29.0 16.35.3
			1. P. Marcom	USA	57.3	800 m M4B FIN	<u>AL</u>		3. G. Johansson		16.58.0
200 m M1A FIN	VAL		2. A. Huggins	Eng.	58.6	1. H. Chapson	USA	2.41.4	15. J. Oleson	USA	18,03.8
1. R. Austin	Austri.	21.9		USA	DO./	0.11 01	USA	3.10.3			
2. J. Rabie	USA	22.9 23.0		USA USA	61.3	'3 Gregory	USA	3.11.0	5,000 m M3A F	INAL	
3. R. Diaz Velez 3. R. Adams	P.R. USA	23.0			0		MAI		1. E.G. Samuelssor		
5. L. Colbert	USA	23.4		NAL.		1,500 m M1A FI			2 5 1		17.46.8 18.00.6
7. B. Lida	USA	23.5	1, W. Muller	Germany	61.5	1. C. Huyssen	Belg.	3.56.7	2. E. Jarvinen 3. R.W. McMinnis	Eng.	18.11.2
8. A. Budd	USA	23.5		Austrl.	63.4	2. T. Blue 3. N. Fischer	Austri. Eng.	3.57.5	9. C. Seekins	USA	19.28.2
200 m M45 FIN	JAI		3. J. Stevens	Austrl.	63.4	6. W. Oliver	USA	4.00.7			
200 m M1B FIN			400 m M3B FII	NAL					5,000 m M3B F	INAL	
1. C. Williams	Eng. Guyana	22.9				1,500 m M1B FI	NAL		1. E. Kruzycki	Ger.	18.29.1
2. R. McPehrson 3. A. Faure	Guyana Venzl.	23.8	1. C. Kline 2. M. Jenkinson	USA Austri.	67.0 68.8	i. P. iviajoor	Holland	4.05.6	2. B. Andberg	USA	18.42.6
5. R. Marlin	USA	24.1		Eng.	68.8	, Z. E. WHITIOCK	Canada	4.06.1	3. C.S. Martin 16. W. Frederich	Spain USA	19.10.3 24.16.1
7. O. Dawkins	USA	24.7	O1 = 1. 1	USA	71.5	3. A. Hugnes	Eng. USA	4.09.3 4.15.3	io, ri, Fiedericii		2-1, 10, 1
			5. J.M. Clarke	USA	72.8	15. K. Brown	USA	4.36.8	Continued on p	age 11	
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5,000 m M4A	FINAL		1. J. Greenwood 2. J. Mrazek	Czech.	15,1 16,1		Belg. Ger.		; 1; A.A. Th ; 2. F.C. Sci		Austri	. 30.42.0 эп 36.20.0
1. F. Nordin	Sweden	19.59.3	3. B.H. Pedersen	Denmarl	•		Austri.	9.29,2				00120.0
2. R. Sears	USA		8 8. H. Hunter	USA	21,4	13. B. Carrading			5 kamp PE		HLON	M1A
3. V. Blanco 5. P. Fairbank	Spain USA	20.41.4 21.36.8	; ; 110 m HURDLES	M28 F1	ΝΔΙ	16. C. Hill 17. W.F. Tersage	USA O USA	11.26.0	1. D.S. Cla		Englar	
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5,000 m M4B F			3. R. Marcom	USA		1. H. Higdon	USA	9.39.0		.20 24.9		
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3. Tor-Leif Njaa			110 m HURDLES	M3A F	NAL	3. P. Blanchou 7. W. McConnell	France I USA	9.53.0 10.38.0	3. H.R. Ur	oinen .86 24.2	Finlan	
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1. H.R. Fowler	Eng.		3. I. Hume	Canada		1. A. Taylor	Canada		723 89	.68 25.8	32.80 474	5.22.0 507
2. R. Gomez 3. D de Braijn	Eng. Hoind.	31.59.3 32.05.9	4. W. Morales	USA		2. E. Larsson 3. R. Boutard	Norway France	10.18.8				
5. J. Metsing	USA		110 m HURDLES	M3B FI		9. J. Noble	USA	10.57.0 12.42.6	5 kamp PE	NTHATE	ILON	M1B
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10,000 m M1B	FINAL		2. H. Gehm	Germany		3,000 m STEEP	LECHASE	M2B		98 24.8	36.94 598	
1. M. Alonso	Spain		3. C. Hills	USA		1. A.F. Merett	Austri.	11.29.8	558 57 2. J. Schwa	nkner		584 nv 3 047
2. L. O'Hara 3. P. Pystinen	Eng. Fin.		5. J. Dick 6. W. Frederick	USA USA		2. H. Lampert 3. A.T. Waterma	USA n USA	11.38.2 11.39.2	5.45 53	94 24.4		
10. P. O'Brien	USA	34.07.6	or in the delication	OOA		8. J. Hutchinson			534 67 3. W. Kruci	8 800	384	651
40.000			110 m HURDLES	M4A FI					3. W. Kruci	cen .34 25.6		ny 2780 .
	FINAL		1. W. McFadden	USA	23.7	3,000 m STEEPI	LECHASE	M3A	606 34		414	734
1. Hinderks	Germany	•	2. G. Simson	Austri.	•	1. H. Melin	Finld.	13.11.8				
2. J. O'Neil	USA		3. T.W.E. Hines	Eng. M4B FII		2. J. Young 3. C.L. Green	Canada N.Z.	13.35.2	5 kamp PE	NTHATE	ILON	M2A
3. P. Malm	Sweden	34.14.2						14.00.2	1. V. Barti	0 047	Swede	
7. J. Forshee	USA	36.25.6	1. H. Anderson	USA	26.6	3,000 m STEEPI	LECHASE	<u>M3B</u>	904 57	0 24.7 : 0 930 !		4.55.0 825
10,000 m M2B	FINAL		400 m HURDLES	M1A FII	****	1. R. Boal	USA	12.47.4	2. V. Javan		Finland	
1. E. Ostbye	Sweden	34.13.4	1.M.S. Clough	Austrl.		2, J.M. Jamieson 3. R. Mac Tarnah		14.23.8		78 27.0		
2. F.G. McGrath	Austri.	35.31.0	2. D. Burger	USA		3,000 m STEEPL	IBN USA .ECHASE	15.02.2 M4A	4/2 11: 3. R. Hochi	55 700 eiter	ous Austri.	740 3 519
3. L. Dreher	USA	35.37.2	3. V. Wikstrom	Finland	20.4	I. R. Wiseman	Eng.	18.03.0		18 25.2		
11. J. Oleson 12. R. Bruce	USA	38.09.8	400 m HURDLES	M1B Ftr			~	10.00.0	636 63	3 880	562	778
14. M. Knox	USA USA	38.10.2 38.43.0	1. J.P. Hesselberg	Norway		5,000 m WALK	M1A FIN	<u>AL</u>	5 kamp PE	NTHATH	II ON	M2B
			2. H.M. Whitaker	Eng.	60.5	I. S.P. Ladany	isri.	23.15.6	1. R. Morce		USA	
	FINAL		3. H. Knudsen	Norway	60.6	2. G. Davidsson 3. L. Back	Sweden Sweden		5.40 36.			3 573 5.00.2
1. E.G. Samuelssor			4. A. Sheahen 6. J.R. Wallace	USA USA	64 R				760 578	840	594	799
2. E. Jorvinen	Sweden Finland	37.14			5	5,000 m WALK	M1B FINA	<u> </u>	2. W. Schre			ny 3 260
3. R.W. McMinnis		38.27	400 m HURDLES	M2A FI	<u>NAL</u> 1	I. H. Roder	Ger.	23.52.9	5.25 38. 700 646	900		5.20.8 696
40.000			1. J. Greenwood	USA	58.2	2. K.E. Svensson	Sweden Eng.	24.17.5 24.47.8	3. T. Tyver:	en	Norway	2 836
10,000 m M3B F			2. A. Findeli 3. A. Danckaerts	France		3. J. Bromley	Lily.	24.47.0	5.15 27.			
1. E. Kruzycki 2. S. Hidaka	Ger.		4. R. Valentine	Belg. USA	62.8 62.8 ⁵	5,000 m WALK	M2A FINA	<u> </u>	660 307 7. M.C. Bus		USA	735 2 342
3. C.S. Martin	Japan Spain		6. R. Roemer	USA		l. Simu	Sweden	23.57.0	4.68 30.			
5. N. Bright	USA	40.58.2	400 m HURDLES	MOD EIN		2. H. Persson	Norway		472 408	740	353	369
10,000 m M4A I	EINAI			M2B FIN		3. A. Scott	Sweden		5 kamp PEI	NTHATH	LON	МЗА
1. E. Nordin	Sweden		1. L. Lindblom 2. Morcom	Sweden USA	65.3	i,000 m WALK	• • • •	<u> </u>	1. W. Moral		USA	4 465
2. R. Sears	USA	41.21.0	3. B. Hunt	USA	66.0	. H. Nilsen . J. Ljunggren	Nor. Sweden	24.46.1	4.82 48.	38 28.1	37.86	6.06.4
3. L. Charbonneau	France	44.16.2	7. M.C. Buschman	USA	70.03	. D. Mc Mullen	Eng.	25.42.5	910 133 2. A. Kock			668
4. P. Fairbank	USA	44.21.0	400 m HURDLES	M3A FIN		,000 m WALK	M3A FINA	AL.	5.12 36.			ıy 4 272 5.42,0
10,000 m M4B F	INAL		1. H. Strannhage	Sweden		. A. Svensson	Sweden		1060 852	810	810	740
1. P. Spangler	USA		2. A. Lampard	Austri.	74.6	. A. Svensson . Poole . H. Jones	Eng,		3. K. Lange		Germar	•
2. R. Tornas	Norway		3. A.C. Smith	Austri,	77.3 4	. D. Johnson	Austri. USA	27.00.2 27.26.8	4.75 39. 875 962			5.56.6 707
3. L. Gregory	USA	61.04.3	400 m HURDLES	M3B FIN	- 5	,000 m WALK		\L				
110 m HURDLES	M1A FI		1. R. Lacey	USA		. H. Horstman	Ger.	28.59.1	kamp PEN	THATH	LON N	13B
1. H. Mand!			2. C. Hills	USA	76.8 a	. Lagergren . Albers		30.45.6			USA	3 122
2. L. Lindhe	Austr. Sweden	15,2	3. F. Bierlein	USA	00.08	. Albers . L. O'Neil	Ger. USA	31.06.6 35.20.8	4.22 30.8 610 635			6.24.0 780
3. G. Ortmanns	Germany	15.7	5. J. Dick 6. W. Bigelow	USA USA	30,3		M4A FINA		2. A. Brhlik		Czech.	2 764
6. L. Weed	USA	10,0	1. DigolOW		_				4.30 32.3			
8. L. Trout	USA	17,0	400 m HURDLES	M4A FIN	171	. C. Unruh . C. Grees	USA Swed. 3	30.52.0 32.04.12 :	650 710 3. H. Gehm			396 v 2582
110 m HURDLES	M1B FI		1. G. Simpson	Austrl.	90.8 3	. E. Schulze	Ger.	32.24.6	4.17 23:8			•
1. D. Jackson	USA	ın ı	2. T.W.E. Hines	Eng.	1.07.2	000 18/8 17	MAD CINIA		585 353			450
2. J.R. Wallace	USA	17,8	3. A. Brosz	Canada	_	,000 m WALK		_				
3. I. Steedman 7. D. Douglas	Scotland USA	18,0 22,3	400 m HURDLES	M4B FIN	ΛI	. A.G. Roberts . H. Pulver	Eng. Ger.	29.24.4 34.04.4				
8. A. Brenda	USA		1. H. Andersson	USA		J.F. O'Rourke		36.16.0	Continue	d on nac	e 12	

Continued from I	-		HIGH JUMP M4B			TRIPLE JUMP 1			SHOT-PUT M2A		
5 kamp PENTHAT	HLON M4	7	1. H. Anderson 2. F. Pennock	USA USA		5 1. E. Seater 5 2. I. Hume	Nor. Canada	10.70 10.50	1. H. Hombrecher 2. G. Ker	Germany	17.5
1. A. Brosz 2.97 20.86 33.8		67 6.4	8 3. I.P. Langeng	Norway		3. H. Schneider	Ger.	9.97	2. G. Ker 3. J. Pavelich SHOT-PUT M2B	USA Canada FINAL	15.20 14.69
	210 18	F 4	LONG JUMP M14	FINAL		TRIPLE JUMP 1	M3B FINAL				11.5
2, G. Simpsson 10.72 31.1	Austrl. 15 44 8 12	54: 4	1. T. Chilton	USA (I	F} 7.0 3	1. I. Sand	Norway	10.42	1. K. Jouppila 2. K. Werner	FinInd. Germany	14.0 13.3
490			2. H. Ossenkopp	Ger. (F) 6.71	2. T. Miyata	Japan	9.79	3. J. Fric	Czech.	12.9
3. A. Timomanis	Canada		4 3. H. Mandl	Austri. (F) 6.70	3. C. Hills	USA	8.94	6. T. McDermott	USA	12.1
3.01 18.28 37.3		1.4	LONG JUMP M1E	FINAL		4. J. Caruso 5. A.S. du Plessis	USA USA	8.67	9. R. Stone	USA	11.7
35 101 0	358 0					6. W.C. Ward	USA	8.22	SHOT-PUT M3A	FINAL	
5 kamp PENTHAT	HLON M4B		1. D. Kushnir 2. W. Reinhardt	Israel Ger.	6.53 6.53		USA	8.22	1. R. Syversen	Norway	14.8
1. H. Andersson	USA	1 64	A 11 A	Ger.	6.46				2. R. Gustavson 3. J. Thatcher	Sweden USA	14.1 13.8
3.28 21.0 31.4			4. D. Jackson	USA	6.36	FILIF LL JUIVIE 1					
140 240 460			5. S. Davidsson	USA		1. W. McFadden	USA			FINAL	
2. K. Neubert	Germany		₅ 7. P. Schlegel	USA	5.89	2. H. van Gelder 3. G. Simpson	USA Austri.		1. H. Frochte 2. J. Celava	Ger.(BRD)	
3.00 18.10 38.2 0 124 0	141		LONG JUMP M2A	FINAL		4. R. Doms	USA		2. J. Ceraya 3. H. Lorenz	Spain Ger.(BRD)	12.89
	FINAL		1. V. Barti	Sweden	5.73				8. A.S. du Plessis	USA	11.21
1. H. Mandl	Austria	200	2 M Klafki	Germany	5.58		M4B FINAL		_		
2. S. Petersson	Sweden	190	、3. H. Schlegel	Germany	5.58	1. H. Anderson	USA		SHOT-PUT M4A	FINAL	
3. A. Palm	Sweden	180	5. F. Simmons	USA		2. M. Cullen	Wales		1. R. Doms	USA	10.85
5. T. Langfelt	USA	175		USA	5.13	TRIPLE JUMP N	45 FINAL		2. H. Zabel 3. S. Herrmann	Ger.	10.44
8. L. Trout 10. D. Rose	USA USA	165 160		FINAL					o. o. nerrmann	USA	10.39
1. R. Fitzhugh	USA		1. T. Patsalis	USA	5.86	1. S. Falk	Sweden	6.44	SHOT-PUT M4B	FINAL	
2. W. Wright	USA		2. R. Morcom	USA	5.63	POLE VAULT N	11A FINAL		1. F. Posluschni	Ger.	10.78
11011 111140 2440			5. E. Lukens	USA	5.08	1. M. Houvion	France	1 = 0 :	2. K. Neubert	Ger.	8.92
HIGH JUMP M1B	FINAL		LONG JUMP M3A	FINAL		2. M. Niemela	Finland	4 50	3. H. Anderson	USA	8.62
1. L. Lukman	Yugosi.	170	1. W. Rumig	Germany		3. T. Mertanen	Sweden	4.20	4. F. Pennock	USA	8.02
2. K. Hollingswort		170	2. A. Koch	Germany		4. H. Davenport	USA	4.20	6. A. Wright	USA	6.91
3. T. Kolsrud	USA Norway		□ 3. H. Schneider □ 7. F. White	Germany USA	5.04 4.53	POLE VAULT N	MIR EINAI	:	SHOT-PUT M5	FINAL	
4. W.W. Hutchins		165	_	FINAL	4.50		····	4.00	I. P. Goic	Yugosi.	8.74
5. E. Austin	USA	165		Germany	4.60	1, R. Ruth 2. L. Lukman	Canada Yugosi.	2 00			0.7
2. A. Brenda	USA	150	2. T. Miyata	Japan		3. S. Tarkkonen	Finland	3.70	DISCUS MIA FI	NAL	
IIGH JUMP M2A	FINAL		3. I. Sand	Norway		5. B. Cook	USA		I. A. Oerter	USA	60.36
I. M. Olden		4 00	5. C. Hills	USA	4.21	DOLES / 4111 # 4			2. L. Danek	Czech.	57.78
2. G.A. Bartlett	Norway Austri,	1.60	8. W.C. Ward LONG JUMP M4A	USA FINAL	3.84	POLE VAULT N	······		3. E. Marjamaki	FinInd.	51.54
3. E. Henell	Finland	1.55				1. S. Egerton	Canada ·		I. B. Humphreys	USA	48.66
6. F. Simmons	USA	1.55	1. A. Reiser 2. G. Simpson	Germany Austri.	4.00	2. D. Brown 3. E. Jensen	USA Denmark	3.40 3.20 [[]	DISCUS M1B FIL	VAL	
3. R. Roemer	USA	1.40	3. W. McFadden	USA	3.86	5. T. de Vauahn	USA		l. B. Tallberg		46.90
IGH JUMP M2B	FINAL		4. H. van Gelder	USA	3.80				2. E.H. Helf	Ger.	46.16
		1 66	LONG JUMP M4B	FINIAL		POLE VAULT N			3. A. Lindholm		41.02
	USA	1.53				1. R. Morcom	USA		. L. Olsson	USA	38.06
		1.53	2 Dommonte	USA USA	370	2. O. Gillett 3. A. Constantin	USA Sweden	3,10 2 an [DISCUS M2A FII	VAL	
M. Henderson	USA	1.40		Germany	311 296	J. A. Constantin	Sweden		. H. Duholm		47.00
IGH JUMP M3A	FINAL					POLE VAULT N	3A FINAL		. B. Hallinder	Sweden	46.92
		4 57	TRIPLE JUMP M1	A FINAL	:	1. J. Vernen	USA	3.50 ³	3. R. Strandli	Sweden	46.02
		1.57 1.54	1. H. Mandl	Austr.	14.31	2. I. Hume	Canada		, G. Ker	USA	45.14
E. Saeter		1.45		Italy Na::	14.20		Ireland	1.80	SCUS M2B FIN	JA L	
	USA	1.45	o. O. bergn	Nor.	13.96	POLE VAULT M		_			eo e=
J. Vernon	USA	1.40	TRIPLE JUMP M1	3 FINAL		1. H. Schmidt	Germany	3.40	. K. Jouppila . G. Steen		50.57 43.17
GH JUMP M3B	FINAL			Ger.	13 00	2. A.S. Du Plessis 3. B. Deacon	USA USA	- a - 3	. D. Hoabera	_	39.66
		1 4=	2. D. Jackson	USA	13.77	4. C. Hills	USA	2.15	. R. Stone		35.66
		1.45 1.35	3. C. Vera-Guardia			6. W.C. Ward	USA	1.80	DISCUS M3A FIR	I A I	
34 R. Lacey I		1.35		Venezi.	40.44		4A FINAL	_			
	Vorway	1.35	a a a	USA USA		1. A. Brosz	Canada				45.58
a = a = a		1.35	44	USA		2. H. Asan	Turkey				42.97 42.42
***		1.35 1.35	4 m		10,31	SHOT-PUT M1A			•		
14 A.S. Du Plessi	3		TOIDIE HIRAD **			1. Ivancid			DISCUS M3B FIN	<u>IAL</u>	
EHO		1.25	4 14	FINAL	•	2. S.A. Clark 3. H. Potsch		5.88 1	. O. Reppen	Nor.	45.42
					12.25	SHOT-PUT M1B	Austria 1 FINAL				43.76
			4 m		11.22				. E. Weitz		37.92
		1.15				1. J. Skobla 2. E.H. Helf			. J. Dick	USA :	35.70
			7. D. Brown L			z. с.п. пен 3. Т. von Wachenfe	ंdt	13.79 E	ISCUS M4A FIN	JAL	
#	FINIAI			FINAL				_			38.00
GH JUMP M4A	1147		THE CE COM WED					0.04 7	. V. Andersson	Sweden	
G. Tang-Holbek D	enmark (11.88	4. L. Otson		2.90 2	. V. Andersson . R. Doms		
A. Reiser G	enmark jer.(BRD)	131 128	1. T. Patsalis L 2. R. Morcom L	JSA	11.88 10.79	4. L. Otson		2.90 2	. R. Doms	USA :	35.66 34.00

Continued from	n page 12		TAMMER MED			CHUSS COUNTRY WITH NAT	OM	4 x 100 m IVI3 F	INAL	
DISCUS M4B I	FINAL		1. T. Mc Dermott	USA		1. England 2,3,7,10,14		1. Germany		52
1. M. Cullen	Wales	31 50	2. V. Pohjonen 3. Y. Rantala	FinInd.	42.82	H.R. Fowler, R. Gomez, H. Cla	ytoı		e, Rimz	
2. P. Kupper			8. J. Nell	FinInd. USA	40.08	R. Campbell, T. Shrimpton 2. Finland 4,5,11,17,19	FC	2. Canada		53
3. H. Andersom		28.06		03M	25.20	 Finland 4,5,11,17,19 T. Valasti, S. Nikula, E. Mannir 	56		Ward, E	
5. A. Wright	USA	15.86	HAMMER M3A	FINAL		B. Holmroos, P. Taren	IGH,	Cannor, Hille, C	aetro S	55.
			1. A. Miettnen	FinInd,	46 16	3. Sweden 12,18,21,24,34	109		, astro, a	ate
DISCUS M5 I	FINAL		2. J. Fraser	Austri,	40.74	A. Ivarsson, B.R. Gustavsson,		4 x 400 m RELA	Y M1	FINAL
1. P. Goic	Yugosl.	29.42	3. O. Lubbe	Ger.	40.42	U. Andersson, L. Wallin,		1. England		3.28.
			6. N. Fowler	USA	34.98	P. Meskanen		F. Smith, W. La	ne. N. N	
JAVELIN M1A	FINAL					5. USA 15,22,37,53,70	197	G. LeRoy	,	3,
1. U. von Wartbur	g		HAMMER M3B	FINAL		J. Lamade, R.W. Langenbach, A. Conradie, B. Butler.		2. USA		3.29.
			1. O. Reppen	Nor.	38.44	J.R. Strydom		Bob Lido, Art C	•	aynah
2. C.H. Hastedt			2. S. Celaya	Spain	37.80	CROSS COUNTRY M2A NATI	OΝ	Adams, Larry C	olbert	0.00
3. G. Kulcsar 4. P. Conley			3. H. Heinz	Ger.				S. Australia		3.33.
7. R. Youngs		55.38	6. R. Hubbell	USA	27.96	 Sweden 1,3,4,5,7 G. Lotsberg, P. Malm, A. Vaide, 	20	4 x 400 m RELA	Y M2	FINAL
	007	55.56				K. Hernelind, A. Berntsson				
JAVELIN M1B	FINAL		HAMMER M4A	FINAL			111	1. USA 2. England		3.39. 3.53.
1. J. Smiding	Sweden (63.70	1. A. Reiser		20.00	J. Kopland, J. Kystad, K. Merli,		H. Tempan, R. A	Achhold	
2. J. Kopitar	Yugosl.	59.25	2. A. Frosch	Ger. Ger.	30.90	A. Bjerknes, A. Andersen		Mattock E.A. G		
3. M. Paananen	FinInd.	58.57	3. V. Andersson	Sweden	29.04	3. Germany 13,27,28,48,56	172	3. Australia		4.06.
8. L. Olson	USA 4	45.94	4. S. Herrmann	USA	24.60	P. Jost, B. Ostermann,				
10. R. Straub	USA 4	44.62		FINAL		G. Schumacher, L. Thiel, R. Haberman		4 x 400 m RELA	Y M3	FINAL
					04.00	CROSS COUNTRY M18 NATIO	381	1. Australia		4.18.
JAVELIN M2A	FINAL		1. F. Posluschni 2. A. Wright	Ger. USA			717	2. Sweden		4.31.
1. V. Javanainen	FinInd.	52.15	3. M. Cullen	Wates	14.80	. Sweden 7,8,11,16,21	63.	- 1 Daily 1011, 111. /		
2. A. Rydstrom	oweden 4	45.93	4. H. Anderson	USA	14.50	N.B. Hugosson, L. Strand P. Jarvenspaa, B. Jermhester,		Samuelsson, Har	ry Strai	
3. F. Simmons	USA 4	45.72		FINAL		F. Lundberg		3. USA		4.42.
IAVELIN MOD			1. P. Goic	Yugosl.	27.34		66	20 km WALK 1		A 1
	FINAL		CROSS COUNTRY			H. Higdon, G. Vernysky, P. O'Br	ien			
I. R. Mikelsons	Canada 4	44 42 1				C.F. Hagelgans, H. Gezorko		1. S.P. Ladany	lsr.	1.38.07,
2. D. Vujacic			1. G. Roelants 2. H.R. Fowler	Belg. Eng.	28.57 (29.16		40	2. L. Andersson	Swd.	1.39.39,
3. N. Barth 1. R. Stone		42.40 36.64	3, R, Gomez	Eng.	30.30	P. Pystinen, E. Lemettinen,		3. H. Koch	Ger.	1.39.42,4
5. J. Neil	USA 3	36.64 26.29	15. J. Lamade	USA		A. Molsa, E. Hyphonen, S. Sande CROSS COUNTRY M2B NATIO	ell	20 km WALK 1	R FIN	Δ1
B. D. Harris		27.38								
JAVELIN M3A	FINAL		CROSS COUNTRY	M1B FI	NAL		32	1. K-E Svensson 2. H. Roder	Swd.	1.41.25,2
		ca 00	1. W.J.W. Stoddart			G. Johansson, L. Larsson		3. E. Ruina	Ger. Itly.	1.41.49,2 1.45.28,8
1. W. Morales 2. V. Ojanranta		53.00 47.06	T. T. C.	Scot.	31.00	P. Larsson, H. Ekstrom, E. Danielsson		12, R. Fine	USA	1.58.39,8
2. V. Ojanranta 3. H. Schneider		43.88	2. A. Alonso	Spain		d. Germany 11,25,27,33,58 1			00/4	1.00.00,0
or the domination	30		3. P. Pystinen	FinInd.	31.19	H. Schwarz, J. Stutzle, K. Woller		20 km WALK 2/	A FINA	AL
JAVELIN M3B	FINAL		4. H. Higdon	USA	31.50	CROSS COUNTRY M3B NATIO	NC	1. L. Simu	Swd.	 1.47.54,8
1. R. Sattler	Ger,	36 16	12. G. Vernosky 13. P. O'Brien	USA		I. Germany 1,3,7	11	2. H. Persson	Nor.	1.48.01
2. N. Hawke	N.Z.	33.12	13. P. O Brien	USA	32.33	E. Kruzycki, R. Seydler, E. Web	i i or	3. H. Kloppe	Ger.	1.49.08
3. J. Dick			CROSS COUNTRY	M2A F	INAL :	2. USA 2,8,23	33			
5. W. Dunham	HSA 2	79 K2				D. Dool M. Dulaka F. M. C.		20 km WALK 2E	3 FINA	<u> </u>
7. W.Z. Frederick	USA 2	24.90	1. G. Lotsberg 2. A. Taylor	Sweden Canada	32.50	S. Sweden 5,9,20	34	1. J.L. Junggren	Swd.	1.44.50
IANCLIN BAAA	FINIAL		3. P. Maim	Sweden	33.05	G. Wir, E. Soderstrom, H. Carlsto			Nor.	1.48.06,6
JAVELIN M4A	FINAL		CROSS COUNTRY		INA	3000 0011VTDV 1404 11-		3. O. Sandvik	Nor.	1.50.31,8
1. E. Curtice		37.48			24.50	CROSS COUNTRY M3A NATIO	-	20 to MALK 27		
2. A. Reiser	Ger. 3	33.74	1. F.G. Mc Grath 2. G. Johansson	Austri. Sweden	35.17	. Sweden 1,4,5	10	20 km WALK 34	FINA	4L
3. R. Doms 8. W. McFadden	USA 3	30.02 20.26	3. L. Larsson	Sweden	35.32	E.G. Samuelsson, A. Bergstrom,		1. M. Gould	Can.	1.47.37,2
p, vv. Mici adden	034 2	20.20	CROSS COUNTRY		INAL	L. Nilsson 2. England 2,13,33		2. A. Svensson	Swd.	1.50.12
AVELIN M4B	FINAL		1. E.G. Samuelsson			t. England 2,13,33 R.W. McMinnis, J. Selby, T. Smy		3. H, Jones	Aus. USA	1.58.04,8 2.00.12,6
I. H. Anderson	USA 2	27 4R		Sweden	36.29	B. Germany 14,15,20	49	4. 0. 00mison	OJA	2.00.12,0
2. K. Neubert	Ger 2	23 92	2. R.W. McMinnis	Eng.	37.10	M. Mross, G. Lemke, E. Junker		20 km WALK 3E	FINA	\L
3. M. Cullen	Wales 2	20.78	3. E. Jarvinen	FinInd.	37.21		00	1. J. Stork-Zofka		
5. A. Wright	USA 1	13.32	9. J. Archer	USA	40.56	J. Archer, J. Jenkins,		2. H. Horstmann	Ger.	2.03.20,2
			CROSS COUNTRY	M3B F	INAL	W. Westerholm		3. H. Maegel	Ger.	2.03.20,2
JAVELIN M5	FINAL		1. E. Kruzycki	Ger.	38.10	1 x 100 m M1 FINAL			,	,.
I. P. Goic	Yugosi. 2	20.30	2. R. Boal	USA	40.32		3.9	20 km WALK 44	FINA	۱L
			3. R. Seydler	Ger.	41.40	van Parrish, W. Cratchfield,		1. C. Unruh	USA	 2.18.09,8
HAMMER M1A	FINAL		8. N. Bright	USA	43.54	A. Budd, L. Riddick 2. England 4.		2. G. Stielow	Ger.	2.26.21,4
I. H. Potch	Aust. 6	61.32	CROSS COUNTRY	M4A F		K. Scott, G. le Roy, J. Smith,		3. E. Schulze	Ger.	2.27.44,6
2. M. Foleide	Nor 6	รก 14				O Ministra				•
B. P.O. Pettersson	Sweden 5	54.64	1. E. Hjortling	Sweden	42.55	٠ ۵	5.0	20 1 1844		
H Koon	———- Ger. 5	50.40	2. M. Raschke	Ger.	-1010	Strauss Wolf Kunnler Richter		20 km WALK 4B	FINA	L
l. H. Koop 2. W.J. Elorriaga	Spain 4	19 46	3. P. Hobe	USA	ou.97	x 100 m M2 FINAL		1. A.G. Roberts	Eng.	2.08.42,8
s, vv.s. Elottiaga S. I. Bleck	•	18.32	CROSS COUNTRY	M4B F	INAL.			2. F. Schreiber	Swd.	2.41.36
HAMMER M2A	FINAL		1. L. Gregory	USA	56.57	Scholer, Arlowood, Hall, Stolpe		3. W. Keeler	Eng.	2.41.36
		52.46	2. P. Spangler	USA			7.9			
I. B. Backus 2. H.V. Peterson			CROSS COUNTRY	M5 F		3. England 49	9.5	Continued on p	age 14	
v. r 6 (6) 30 H			1. F.C. Schreiber			C. Stein, H. Smith, R. Archbold,			~a~ i+	
3. K. Hermann	Ger. 3	39.90	1 E C C-L	Sweden	56.17	M. Gray				

Continued from	n page 1:	3	100 m W1A	EINAL		4 500 141-					
			1. T. Rautaner		10	1,500 m W2E			10,000 m W3B	FINAL	
20 km WALK 1	A TEAN	<u>A</u>	2. K. Holland	n riiiisu Austri,	. 12, 12,	1 1. K.L. Garbo 5 2. U. Jansson	Nor. Swede		.5 1. A. Werbel	USA	54.03,4
1. Sweden			1 3. E. Strecker	USA	12,	7 3. A. Haushofe	er Ger.		.5 .5	W1A F	ΤΝΔΙ
L. Andersson, C L. Johansson	3. Davidso	n,	7. C. Sherrard	USA	13,2	² <u>1,500 m W3</u>	FINAL		1. J.U. Farr	Eng.	24.37.7
2. Germany		1	9 100 m W1B	FINAL		1. J. Kolda	USA	8.20	,6 2. H. Penner	Ger.	26.17.6
H. Koch, H. Bra	ndt, F. K		1. I. Obera	USA	13,0	2. M.E. Fairba		8.20	.8 3. R. Broders	Ger.	26.29.2
3. England		7	9 2. H. Werner	Germa		1 5 III no 1013	B FINAL		5 000 m WALK	Man e	
Dunsford, Smyt	h, Marsha	11	3. A. Parish	USA		2 1. E. Eriksson	Swed	en 6.26	5,000 m WALK		
1. Sweden	D 1 EWIA	_	8. C. Miller	USA	13,	9 2. G. Muller	Ger.	6.43	5 1. G. Bornwasser 2. Y. Smith	Ger.	28.39.8
Svensson, Karls	son E Ka	1 Irlecon	4 100m W2A	FINAL		3. N. Wedemo 1,500 m W		en 7.15	3. H.M. Rider	Eng. Eng.	29.13.6 31.24.9
2. Germany	3011, E. Ka		5 1. M. Kyle					7 04	A C O'Nois	USA	37.11.2
Roder, Schmidt	, Gries		2. E.J. Wheeler	N.I. Eng.	•	1. P.R. Clarke		7.34			
3. England	5	2	8 3. O. Oldrichov		13,2	2 3,000 m W1/			5,000 m WALK	W2A F	INAL
Bromley, Eade, MARATHON M1	A FINA	L	8. E. Rose	USA	15,2	1. S. Larsson	Swede FinInd		1 1. S.B. Jennings	Eng.	28.36.4
1. E.J. Auston	Eng.	- 2.25.57	7 100 m W2B	FINAL		2. T. Syrjala 3. F. Nicolas	France	i. 9.49 e 10.03	,6 2, U. Simu ,0 3. O. Meyer	Swed. Ger.	28.50.7 28.53.0
2. T. Valash	Fin.	2.30.42	1. Haushofer	Ger.	15,7				5. V. Lucas	USA	30.22.6
3. H. Kirschke	Ger.	2.31,12	2. M. Hutchins		16,1	4 14 0		10 1E	7. S. Zimman	USA	44.50.1
12. R.W. Langenba		0.05.05	3. L. Grobler 4. S. Dietderich	USA h USA	16,4 16,5	2.04.0		10.15 11.00	0 5,000 m WALK	11100	
MARATHON M1	USA B EINAI	2.35.28	3 O. Dietaerica	1 03A	10,5	3. R. Oisson	Swede	n 11 11	4	W2B F	***
		<u></u>	100 m W3A	FINAL		5. L. Sipprell		11.17	8 1. K. Lorsson	Swed.	29.21.5
1. W.J.W. Stoddar	T Scot.	2.33.28	1. J.F. Kolda	USA	17.3	7. D. Stock 19. A. Kleyhai	USA	11.23	1 2. M. Ohlsson 4 3. U. Jansson	Swed. Swed.	29.50.1 30.05.3
2. L. Strand	Swd.	2.36.42		nk USA	17,9	20. D. Wissman	ns USA r USA	13,43, 14 02	6 4. M. Hutchison	USA	30.34.9
3. H. Higdon	USA	2.38.54		FINAL		23. L. Hardma	n USA	21.00	7		
4. P. O'Brien	USA	2.40.26	i. i. Samumiei	Canada	16,4	3,000 m W2A	FINAL		5,000 m WALK	W3A F	INAL
10. H. Gezorke 11. M. Healy	USA USA	2.47.31 2.47.53	Z. A. Hene	Ger.	17,8	1. U. Seger	Swede	n 11.17,	4 1. B. Tibbling	Swed.	28.19.5
	A FINAL		100 m W4A	FINAL		2. M. Henriks	en Denmr	L 11 20	ر کا ا، Sagrelius	Swed.	29.32.2
1. H. Hinderks	Ger.	_	1. P.R. Clarke	USA	16.4	3. B. De Prete 8. C. O'Conne	_		3. I. Peippola	FinInd.	39.26.3
2. K. Hernelind	Swd.	2.40.11 2.43.35	400 III 44 IA I	FINAL		10. I. McConne		12.26,	5,000 m WALK	W3B FI	NΔL
3. J. O'Neil	USA	2.47.39	1, K. Holland	Austrl.	56.5	12. V. Lucas	USA		2 1. N. Wedemo	Swed.	31,42.0
MARATHON M2	FINAL	•	2. E. Osterberg	Sweden Ger.	58.5	3,000 m W2B	FINAL		2. J. Luther	Ger.	32.20.7
1. E. Ostbye	Swd.	2.38.38	3. R. Fischer 400 m W1B F		60.8	1. K.L. Garbo	Nor.	11,41,	7 3. E. Eriksson	Swed.	32.42.7
2. J. Eilmour	Aus.	2.50.14				2. U. Jansson	Sweder	1230	n		
3. H. Schwartz 4. J. Oleson	Ger. USA	2.51.38 2.56.21	1. H. Werner 2. I. Obera	Ger. USA		3. A. Haushofer		12.31	5,000 m WALK	W4A FI	NAL
8. R. Bruce	USA	3.00.55	3. A. Parish	USA	62.4 62.7	3,000 m W3A	FINAL		1. L. Kaila	FinInd.	
MARATHON M3/				INAL		1. H. Jockle	Ger.	12.48,0		Finind.	44.25.4
1. R.W. Mac Minnis			1. M. Kyle	N.I.		2. I. Sagrelius 3. E. Kaule	Sweden Ger.	13.38,3 13.47,0		W4B FI	NAL
	Eng.		2. A. Blom	Belg.	69.2	5. E. Krumbein	USA	16.34 (1. K. Leist	Ger.	43,17,1
2. E. Jarvinen 3. J. Archer	Fin. USA		3, E. Rose	USA	70.1	6. M.E. Fairban	k USA		LONG JUMP W1		
9. C. Seekins	USA	3.33.41	400 m W2B F			7. V. Martin	USA	17.05,5	1. Tuula Rautanen		
MARATHON M3B			1. A. Haushafer 2. U. Jansson	Ger.		3,000 m W3B	FINAL		2. E. Ggraff	Belg.	5.53 5.12
1. R. Seydler		3.18.48	3. M. Hutchinson	Sweden n USA	2016	1. E. Eriksson	Sweden	13.42,8	3. S. Falck-Jorgens		
2. S. Lee			4. S. Dietderich	USA	000	2. J. Luther	Ger.	13.50,0		Norway	
3. H. Michon	Frc.	3.38.31	400 m W3A F	INAL	•	3. M. Lynnerup 6. A. Werbel	Denm. USA	14.03,0 14.56,0	6. E. Strecker	USA	4.84
5.N.Bright	TICA	7 40 07	1. C. Hargus	USA		3,000 m W4A		17.00,0	LONG JUMP W1	3 FINAL	
9. B. Andberg MARATHON M4A	USA FINAL	3.56.37	2. M.E. Fairbank			1. J. Bucher	Ger,	10.02.4	1, M. Altmann	Ger.	
			3. J.F. Kolda	USA		10,000 m W1A		10.02,4	2. K. Diener	Ger.	5.35 5.07
		3.32.31 4.10.59	400 m W3B FI	INAL	_			27.40.0	3. M. Zahn	Ger.	4.85
	Eng.	4.12.36	1. G. Muller	Ger.	85.0 2	l. Konings-Rype 2. S. Sucker	rs Holnd. Den.	37.12,2 38.49,2	4. C. Miller	USA	4.38
	_		2. A. Reile	Ger.	86.8 3	B. Y. Kaced	Fr.		LONG JUMP W2A	FINAL	
MARATHON M4B	FINAL		3. E. Eriksson	Sweden	88.0 6	i, M. Miller	U\$A	55.09,8	EDITO BOILD WZP		•
1. L. Gregori			400 m W4A FI	INAL	1	0,000 m W1B	FINAL		1. M. Kyle 2. C. Wippersteg	N.I.	4.80
2. P. Spangler	USA	4.06.54	1. P.R. Clarke	USA		. L. Sipprelle	USA	39.57,8	3. M. Hamm	Ger. Ger.	4.52 4.27
3. G.B. Vang	Nor.	4.34.11	1,500 m W1A	FINAL		. D. Stock	USA	40.28,2			
1 v 400 pri av		_	1. T. Syrjala	FinInd,	4.30.6 g	. M. Garaiute . A. Kleynhans	USA USA	40.33,0 45.55,6	LONG JUMP W3A	FINAL	<u>.</u>
4 x 400 m RELAY	SPECIA		2. F. Nicolas 3. Y. Kaced	France	4.31.9	0,000 m W2A	FINAL	,.	1. M.E. Fairbank	USA	3.07
1. Germany	ulian Afric	3.41,1	1,500 m W1B	France FINAL		. U. Seger	Swed.	41.21,8			
Burg, Baas, Dr. M 2. USA	uner, Wah		1. M. Gorman	USA		. J. Grut	Den.	44.13,4	LONG JUMP W3E	FINAL	
Maroney, Valentii	n, Clark, A	Adams	2. M. Czarapata	USA	455 a 3.	. I. McConnell	USA	48.29,6	1. E. Eriksson	USA	3.00
3. USA		3.55,1	3. L. Diehl	Ger.	4.57.4 10	0,000 m W2B	FINAL	•	2. N. Wedemo 3. A. Reile	Sweden	2.69
Maroney	•_		14. D. Wissmar	USA		A. Haushofer	Ger.	46.33,8	S. A. Relle	Germany	2.67
4. Northern Californ 7. USA	ıa	7 N. T. T.	1,500 m W2A	FINAL	2.	U. Jansson	Swed.	46.34,2	DISCUS W1A FI	NAL	
SDTC			1. U. Seger	Sweden		R. Brouwers	Ger.	48.30,6	1. I. Wehmonen	Sweden	44.12
3. USA		4.07,9	2. C.C. McKerr	Austri.	5.23.7	0,000 m W3A			2. L. Sandgren	Sweden	36.44
Richmond			3. E. Bischoff 4. C. O'Conner	Ger.	5.23.8 1.	H. Jockte	Ger.	46.31,6	3. E. Ozenne	France	34.52
			7. E. Rose	USA USA	5.52.6 o	E. Haule G. Tjarnlund	Ger.	52.12,4	_		
					J.J. J.	⊶. rjarniung	Swed.	54.36,4	Continued on page	ge 15	
						1.8					

SWEDISH REFLECTIONS

By Heather Pain

In a time when it is increasingly difficult to break down the natural barriers of human nature, it is nice to know that people can form a common bond by means of competition. In Goteborg, Sweden, adults and children alike felt a camaraderie that is rarely found. In ten days many friendships were sparked and more were rekindled, but all were brought closer by the prevailing warmness that our hosts induced. The Swedes worked to perfect the World Masters meet against all probable odds, namely 2,700 participants. (The Olympic committee did not have to deal with that many athletes!) But they cleared that hurdle and knocked down some other problems in the meantime.

We certainly are a fortunate group, since throughout the year we can gather periodically (if our finances allow) in forever changing surroundings. Scandinavia one month, the United States the next, and later still another far-off land. I feel very fortunate to be exposed to so many different cultures, and I know my education has been greatly enhanced by the various Masters' trips, 'And in meeting other Masters' offspring, I have found that they appreciate the opportunities also.

This exposure to our planet and it's people is not just beneficial to youth; certainly all who travel can gain knowledge from the experience. But the sooner the better, because there are a lot of people to be met in this world, and the Masters program seems to have a corner on the market.

VAN DAMME MEMORIAL TRACK MEET, AUGUST 16

By Bill Maroney

It was one of the most exciting meets that I have seen with a record number of spectators (approximately 40,000). Steve Williams of the U.S.A. took the 100 m., Clancey Edwards, U.S.A., the 200 m.; Alfons Breydenback, Belgium, brilliantly won the 400 m. in a time of 45.1 seconds over Ed Moses, American world record holder for the 400 m. hurdles; Mike Boit of Kenya beat our colleague Marc Enyeart in a very fast 800 m.; and perhaps the race of the night was the 1500 m.; there the American Steve Scott set a blazing pace for John Walker of New Zealand in order to break the world record. Walker continued when Scott dropped out and down to the last 50 meters was probably ahead of the world record. However, he crossed the finish line 5/10" off the world record, nevertheless registering the fastest time of this year. Dwight Stones won the high jump; the great Irina Szeriwski of Poland took the 200 m. and Miss Van Hoven of my White Star athletic club of Brussels came in third in the 800 m.

BEST REMARK, attributed to an English cardiologist and passed along to us by Dr. Ernie Werbel of San Luis Obispo, a surgeon and distance runner:

"It's come to the point where we no longer require a physical examination of a person who wants to run . . . but, instead, of a person who wants to remain sedentary."

Continued from page 3

Some of the people on our tour were old friends, such as Bill and Elizabeth Shank of Sacramento, who had shared an apartment with us at the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968. I had breakfast with Bill the morning of his first competition. An attorney general in California, he pleaded insufficient training before this trip. "It's frustrating," he said. "I can't wait until I'm old enough to retire so I can train full-time." (We heard several other masters express similar sentiments.) "I know I'm not going to break any records," he added, "but I would like to do the best I can."

That night we found a note stuck under our hotel door from Elizabeth, saying, "Bill ran his best time ever. We're going to celebrate. How about meeting us for dinner at the Park Avenue Hotel?" Unfortunately, we didn't discover the note until after midnight.

The bulletin board in our hotel lobby became the means by which we usually communicated with each other. It also provided a personal touch, and a way of letting everybody know what was happening, whether it was a meeting to select a relay team or a tour of the Volvo factory (which unfortunately got cancelled, because the plant was closed for vacation during our stay). We passed on recommendations for things to do, such as from Kelso and Doris Brown who enjoyed the boat tour of the harbor, and the trip taken by Bob and Joan Youngs. They climbed aboard the train to Stockholm one day, got off at a small town they simply selected at random, and returned that night.

We were too busy to do much touring, but did take one hour-long trip around central Gothenburg. When the tour guide asked what languages, it turned out that more than 80 percent of the people on our bus were German. The guide described everything in three languages, but Hal (who under-

(DIVISION II)			(DIVISION I-A)		
1. B. Richards	USA	117-5	1. H. Hawke	USA	155′11′′
2. T. DeVaughn		104-7	2. D. Straub	USA	147'8''
3. P. Evans	USA	103-7	3. H. White	USA	141'11"
	007.	100-7	4. D. Douglas	USA	114′
(DIVISION II-A	()				
1. F. Fraguso	MEX.	155-4	(DIVISION II)		
2. D. Aldrich	USA	122-7	1. B. Richards	U\$A	118'11½"
3. J. Sanz	USA	94-0	2. T. DeVaugh	USA	87′
		-,-	3. E. Grimm	U\$A	5 7 ′10½′′
(DIVISION III)				_	
1. T. Montgome	rv		(DIVISION II-A	-	
Ţ	USA	111-2	1. P. Fetter	USA	154'5"
2. C. McMahon	USA	100-11	2. D. Aldrich	USA	135′3½″
3. J. York	USA	86-6	3. L. Silver	USA	132'¼''
			(DIVISION III)		
(DIVISION III-)	••		1. B. Morales	USA	170'4''
1. R. Hubbell	USA	102-10	2. H. DeGroot	USA	128'%"
2. A. Vesco	USA	93-5		USA	120 14
3. L. Pereseny	USA	67-4	4. J. Vernon	USA	80'3"
			4. J. Vernon	OJA	00 0
(DIVISION IV)			(DIVISION III-A	1 1	
1. R. Doms	USA	59-10	1. R. MacConagl	-	
			r, m. maccomag	USA	124'10%''
141/51 181			2. A. DuPlessis	S.AFR.	112'6%''
JAVELIN			3. R. Hubbell	USA	92'2%"
(DIVISION I)					
1. P. Conley	USA	197'11"	(DIVISION IV)		
2. J. Transley	USA	151'5"	1. E. Curtis	USA	123′3¾′′
3. R. Marenin	USA	148'9"	2. R. Doms	USA	96′10½′′
o. m. marcilli	OGA	140 9	3, B. DeGroot	USA	77′2½″

came in third while Art Taylor tried the steeplechase for one of the few times and won with a world record mark of 10:18.6. Vaclav Bartl of Sweden won both the long jump and triple jump, his triple jump mark of 40'2¼" is an age 51 record. Bartl came through with a great performance in the pentathlon with a mark of 2601 (using IAAF) which broke Boo Morcom's record by 400 points. Herman Hombrecher (Germany) powered the shot 57'5½" to best America's Gerogé Ker by seven feet, and Hermann easily the top master of this art has the world record of 57'7¼" in this event. George got a fourth in the discus. George won both the Senior Olympics and the National Championships, his best marks coming in the Senior Olympics(51'5½ and 149'2). Big Bob Backus easily took the hammer as he rocketed one out 172'1 for an American age 51 record.

DIVISION 2B(55 - 59). The witty Australian sprinter Bernard Hogan outwitted the field to take both sprints by big margins. John Gilmour (Australia) ran four races winning three races and coming second in the marathon. John came out of the pack to win the 800, dueled Mauro Hernandez before pulling away in the 1500 and handed Sweden's great superstar Erik Ostbye(who ran in a separate section) his first defeat as a veteran in the 5000 meter race. Erik came back to beat him in the marathon. John's marks of 2:14.5, 4:28.3 and 16:29.0 in the three wins are age records. Ostbye also won the 10,000 meters. Hernandez picked up the American division with his second place time of 4:29.7 in the 1500. Boo Morcom the master of all trades had some great duels with California wizard Tom Patsalis. Tom bested Morcom in the 110 meter hurdles 17.6 to 17.8, the long jump 19'2 3/4" to 18'7 3/4" and the triple jump 39'11%" to 35'4%". Tom who has been jumping well all year has a world record jump of 20'8%" and a world leading mark of windy 40'5 earlier in the year. But Boo is not one to relax. Boo picked up a win in the 400 (57.3) a fifth in the 800(2:16.2) just behind Hernandez, a second in the 400 meter hurdles (65.3), a win in the high jump (5'5½), a win in the pole vault(12'5¾) and of course a resounding win and a world record in the pentathlon of 2439 points upping his own mark made earlier this year, by 200 points. Boo, last year's world's best athlete is certainly not letting up. Morcom's 800, 110 meter hurdles, high jump and pole vault were all age records. Kauko Jouppila(Finland) won the shot put(45'111/2 - age record) and the discus throw(165'10) which betters the world record by over 20 feet. The steeplechase was a real battle pitting the world record holder Olle Elvland (Sweden), the American champion Alan Waterman and two others with good times this year Harry Lumpart(S.Africa) and Allen Merrett(Australia). Allen got away from the pack to win going away and record a division record(11:29.8) to best Elvland's mark of 11:43.6. This hectic battle helped pull Harry (11:38.2) and Alan Waterman (11:39.2 - an American record) under the old mark. Elvaland lost his record and a medal in a battered fourth.

DIVISION 3A(60 - 64). As mentioned earlier a blind German won both sprints beating a strong challenge from Canada's Percy Duncan in both races. Riza Isman(Turkey) won the 800(2:23.1) and the 1500(4:54.5) coming within a few seconds of the world record each time. E. Stai(Norway) high jumped 5'2 to top Ian Hume's record of 5'%" and in so doing beat Ian Hume whose second place mark of 5'%" also topped his own record. In the triple jump Ian Hume had another record making mark net him only second place. Ian's mark of 34'5½ was inferior to E. Seater's mark of 35'1½. Seater is from Norway. The performances were wind aided so will not stand as records. The record is still 34'½". Ian was also second in the pole vault to Jim Vernon whose 11'0 won

the event. Jim had earlier in the year vaulted to a world record of 11'7" with his present pole. Bill Morales who has lead the world by over 20 feet in his specialty the javelin threw the spear 173'11" to win the event by 20 feet. Bill sailed one out 177'5" in July which stands as the record. Bill now has the distinction of holding world records in three different divisions(2A, 2B and now 3A). Bill also won the pentathlon.

DIVISION 3B(65 - 69). Bill Andberg and Erich Kruzycki were the standouts in this division. Erich who has yet to lose to the grey ghost from Minnesota topped Bill again in the 5000 18:29.1 to 18:42.6. Erich's time was a world division record. Erich also won the 10,000 with an age record mark of 38:10.5 and the cross country title. Bill took the 800(2:28.0) and the 1500(5:04.8) in age record times. Norman Bright who still holds many records and who dominated this division in Toronto is not quite blind but does have tunnel vision which handicaps him quite a bit now. Norm managed a seventh in the 800(2:40.10), a fifth in the 1500(5:26.9 - an age record), a fifth in the 10,000(40:58.2 - another age record), an eight in the cross country and tenth in the marathon for a real gutty performance. In the hurdle races Dick Lacey and Claude Hills put on some good competitive races. Claude had a good lead after the last hurdle in the shorter race but fell down just short of the finish tried to get up and fell again but still managed a third as Lacey won in an age record time of 20.9 to Hills third place time of 22.4. Lacey beat out Hills in the longer race 76.0 to 76.8. But Claude had his day garnering a win in the pentathlon with 1240 points. Hills and Lacey got second and third both with jumps of 4'51/4.. while I, Sand(norway) got a record leap of 4'9%. This broke the old record by 3 inches. Sand also broke Win McFadden's triple jump record of 30'9 with a prodigious leap of 34'21/4. Taraki Miyata(Japan) who held the 3A record until this year jumped 32'11/2 to also beat the record. Taraki beat Sand in the long jump with an age record mark of 15'\%" to Sands 14'11\% but they were in turn beated by R. Leinen (Germany) with a mark of 15'1% which is just off the record for the division. Herbert Schmidt(Germany) who holds the record in both 3A and 3B divisions tied his own mark with a vault of 11'2 in winning his division. Olav Reppen(Norway) slung the discus out 149' to better the world record by 8 feet. Reppen also won the Hammer throw(126'1).

DIVISION 4A(70 - 74). The giant in this division is Josiah Packard of California. Coming on the scene last year with some good sprint performances, Josiah has gotten into high gear this year demolishing the sprint records. At the Western Regionals he brought the world 400 meter mark down from 67.2 to 65.7 and became the first over 70 athlete to dip under 30.0 with a 29.6 mark. At the Senior Olympics he improved those times to 65.1 and a windy 29.0. At Gothenberg he added the 100 meter race to his repertoire and proceeded to win all three races by wide margins getting a world record in each with times of 13.9, 29.2 and 64.6. He broke a second barrier in the 100 meters by being the first to go under 14 seconds. This has to be one of the outstanding achievements of the year. Einar Nordin(Sweden) and Ray Sears of Indiana put on a display of record breaking as Nordin bested Sears in the 5000 and 10,000 meter races Nordin erasing the world records and Sears demolishing the American records. Nordin ran 19:54.6 and 40:48.5 while Sears ran 20:05.4 and 41:21.0. Nordin the holder of the marathon record did not try the marathon but Sears did and won in 3:32:31. Bob Wiseman of England became the first over 70 athlete to try the steeplechase and he won this event unopposed in 18:03.0. There was some good competition in the high jump as G. Tang-Holbek of Denmark just nudged past Ian Hume(Canada) 4'3% to 4' 2% and took the world record from him. lan's record was

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN MASTERS (40+) (American and non-American)

Katherine Brieger, 1211 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Berkeley, Calif. 94708, has been appointed as the Masters Women's Track and Field Statistician by Irene Obera, the Women's Masters Track and Field Sub-Committee Chairperson.

Kathy, who will be working with Pete Mundle, will be composing Women's Masters Age Records, from age 40 and up, to be published as part of the Masters Age Records, put out each year by Track and Field News. We believe that this will give further impetus to the women's masters program and will also aid in the creation of age-grading tables for women. In order to make this program a success we need your cooperation in listing your best performances in the following events for each year over 40: 100 yds. - 100 meters; 220 yds. - 200 meters; 440 yds. - 400 meters; 880 yds. - 800 meters; one mile; 1500 meters; 3000 meters; two miles; 3 miles; 5000 meters; 6 miles; 10,000 meters; one hour run; marathon; high jump; long jump; shot put (indicate weight); discus and javelin (indicate weight).

SINCE WE ARE JUST GETTING STARTED PLEASE DO NOT BE SHY ABOUT YOUR PERFORMANCES.

(Please Print)
NAME

ADDRESS

DATE OF BIRTH

CITY & STATE

ZIP

PERFORMANCE

LOCATION:

JUST GIVE YOUR BEST PERFORMANCES IN EACH OF THE EVENTS FOR AGE 40 - 41 - 42 etc. MAIL TO KATHERINE BRIEGER, 1211 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Berkeley, Calif. 94708, U.S.A.

Continued from page 15

EVENT:

stands some German, having lived nearly two years in the country) claimed the Germans were getting a better description of the scenery than those speaking English.

PERFORMANCE:

The thing that most fascinated me were the tiny cottages, each with its own miniature flower garden, in a special section of the city not far from the stadium. The guide described these as "summer cottages" for the Swedish people, most of whom live in apartments within the same city.

We decided to attend the symphony while in town and appeared at the box office several days before with Arol Escamillo to obtain tickets. We selected three box seats, then when we asked how much, were told by the ticket saleslady that this was a special free concert, a gift to their public from the orchestra. "I know you must feel everything is so expensive in Sweden," she said, "so we can offer you this favor. Since you don't have to pay for the tickets, have an extra nice dinner on us."

One of my warmest memories at the track was having Don Johnson tell us that he noticed Duncan MacLean, the 93-year-old Scotsman, weeping in the infield shortly after his exhibition 100 meter dash on the final day. Don went over to ask if he could help. "I'm so very happy," Duncan told him, "but how many more of these track meets will I see?"

Everybody was trading t-shirts on the last day, including my husband. He came into the stands wearing a yellow shirt saying: "Deutsches Leichtathletik Verband." He had traded with a woman on the German team, but said, unfortunately, she went into the rest room to make the switch.

That night at the banquet, with all the competition over, we had a chance to talk with old friends we had met on previous trips, including England's Laurie O'Hara, who looked around at the huge crowd and said, almost sadly: "It's not like

it was a few years ago, when there were only a few hundred of us and we knew everybody."

AGE AT TIME OF

PERFORMANCE:

WEIGHT OF

IMPLIMENT:

On the final night even the marathoners, who had run that day, were out on the dance floor swinging to the music.

Norman Bright twirled me around the floor. I was surprised at what good dancers so many of the runners were. A number of the Americans were jitterbugging, which certainly dates us.

Everybody at the Rubinen complained when they learned we had to rise early the next morning at 6:00 to take a bus, instead of an airplane, to Copenhagen for transfer to the United States. But after the trip, which also included a ferry ride, almost everyone said they enjoyed it because it gave them a chance to see the Swedish countryside.

During our stay in Gothenburg, I kept looking on menus for reindeer meat, but never found it. On the flight home, however, S.A.S. served reindeer meat as part of our meal.

In fact, I enjoyed almost every moment of the ten days I spent in Sweden, so much so I can't wait until the masters (or "veterans" as we have been renamed internationally) meet again. The next world meet will be held two years from now, probably in the Netherlands, Germany, or Israel. Hal and I are hoping for the last spot, because we want an excuse to visit there, but the decision will not be made by the steering committee until November. But we're already saving and making plans.

USA

Ger.

USA

USA

1. M. Gorman

2. B. Scheik

3. D. Gookin

11. A. Kleynhame

		MARATHON W	1A FINA	<u>L</u>
DISCUS W1B FI 1. A. Brommel 2. C. Baum 3. Z. Lelenecki 6. A. Cirolnick	NAL Ger. Ger. Yugosl. USA	1. L. Winter 2. J. Sommier 42.64 3. E. Ruisaho 32.32 11. E. Phillips 27.00 20.08 MARATHON W2	Ger. Frnc. Finind. USA 2A FINAI	3.00.31 3.19.39 3.31.13 4.29.50
DISCUS W2A FI 1. D. Kozar 2. M. Hamm 3. G. Charman	NAL Yugosl. Ger. Eng.	1. U. Blaschke 2. T. D'Eila 35.823. R. Anderson 34.70 30.88	Ger. USA USA ?B FINAL	3.03.04 3.05.20 3.15.20
1. L. Grobier 2. A.J. Wood 3. J. Pleuger	NAL USA N.Z. Ger.	1. M. Hutchison 2. A. Rassmusen 3. R-M Mathevet 30.26 22.38MARATHON W3 21.181, J. Kazdan	USA Denmrk. Frnc. SA FINAL Canada	3.59.40 4.38.48 4.44.10
1. A. Reile	USA <u>NAL</u> Ger.	13.94 MARATHON W3 1. M. Lynnerup 28.02 CROSS COUNTRY	Denmrk,	· · ·
MARATHON W1B	FINAL	511555 COONTIN	VVZA FI	VAL

2.57.05 1. D. Campbell

3.12.47 7. C. O'Connor

3.55.21₁₂. V. Lucas

3.08.57 3. M. Henrikson

1. R. Andersson Sweden

4'3. America's strong duo of Win McFadden and Homer Van Gelder were right behind with marks of 3'11¼ and 3'9¼ resp. Van Gelder recently took the American with a mark of 4'21/2. George Simpson(Australia) was the busiest of this group. George got second place medals in the 100(14.6), 200(30.8), 400(72.0), 110 hurdles(24.0) and the long jump (12'10). He won the 400 meter hurdles with time of 90.8 and was third in the triple jump(24'1). Win McFadden record holder in the triple jump won this event leaping 23'61/2. Win also won the 110 hurdles in 23.7. Albert Reiser(Germany) record holder in the hammer won his specialty with a mark of 101'4. He also won the long jump(13'11/2) got seconds in the high jump(4'21/2) and javelin(110'8) and fourths in the shot put(33'10%) and discus(99'10). V. Anderson of Sweden took a world record away from Stan Hermann as he won the discus throw with a good mark of 124'8 to erase the old record of 121'4. Red Doms was second (117'0) and Stan Hermann third(111'6). Doms also won the shot put with a put of 35'7¼, and was third in the javelin throw(98'6) behind Emery Curtice whose throw of 122'11 upped his world record of 121'4 set in May of this year. Doms, Curtice and Hermann all hail from Califor-

DIVISION 4B(75-79). Harold Chapson twice athlete of the year for over 70 division has run into a juggernaut in the person of Herbert Anderson of Colorado. Herb owns the world over 70 decathlon record and is very adept at just about anything one can do in track and field. At Gothenburg he competed in the amazing total of fourteen events winning ten of which nine were records for this division. Chapson who was second to Herb in the 100(15.2), 200(32.8) and 400(70.9) to Herbs 14.8, 31.7 and 69.9 managed to squeeze in two world records of his own in this division with marks of 2:41.4 in the 800 and 5:30.1 in the 1500 meter races. Chapson and Anderson just turned 75 and move into the Spangler dominated division. Hal and Herb together just about wiped out all the records on the books including a few of Spangler's. The other events Herb won were 110 meters 'hurdle(26.6), 400 hurdles (92.5), high jump(4'11/4), long jump(12'11/4), triple jump(27' 5%), javelin(90'8) and of course the pentathlon with 722

RATHON V	MA FINAL	<u>L</u>	CROSS COUNTRY	WOR	EINAI	
L. Winter	Cor	2 00 21		*****	IIIVAL	4 x 100 m W2A+B FINAL
J. Sommier	Ger.	3.00.31	1. K.L. Garbo 2. U. Jansson 3. G. Bladh	Nor.	42.21	1. USA
	erne.	3.19.39	2. U. Jansson	Sweden		
E. Ruisaho	FinInd.	3.31.13	2 C Pladh	Sweden		Rose, McCourd, Dietderich,
E Philline	1167	4 20 50	S. G. Blaun	Sweden	1 43.31	Conner

USA

4. M. Hutchinson

Hamer

40.57

41.25

43.31

50.13

Denmrk.

USA

	CROSS COUNTRY	W3A	FINAL
]4	1. J. Kazdan	Canada	49.00
20	2. I. Sagretius	Sweden	49.59
	3. G. Thernlund	Sweden	53.43
	4. C. Hargus	USA	55.00

00	4 x 100 m	W3A+B	FINAL	
59	1. USA			72.5
43 nn	Koldes,	Zairbank,	Clarke, Ha	rgue

Bischoff, Lutz, Kassel, Wippersteg

47.26 2. Germany

63.9

_				
CROSS COUNTRY	Y W3B FI	NAL		
1. J. Luther	Ger.	48.30		
2. M. Lynnering	Denmrk.	49.31		
3. E. Eriksson	Sweden	52.38		
4. A. Werbel	USA	55.08	97.	
CROSS COUNTRY	Y W4A F	INAL	appet.	
1, J. Bucher	Ger.	61.05	• •	
			4	- West
4 x 100 m W1A+B FINAL				
1. USA		51.4	100	
Miller, Sherrard,	Parish, Obe	en		
2. Germany	•	52.3		
Zahn, Diener, Kirchhofs, Doraner			200	
3. England		56.2		
Wheeler, Donachie, Whitaker,				
the second of the second of	,	,		

points. Proving that he is only human he weakened in some of the field events getting thirds in the shot put(28'31/2) and discus(92'1) and a fourth in the hammer throw(47'7). He was second to Chapson in the 800(3:10.1). What more can one ask!

DIVISION 5(80 and over). At 92 years of age the Tartan Flash from Scotland is still going strong. He took his specialty the 100 meter dash in 21.7. S. Falck(Sweden) took the 200 meters in 41.2 and the triple jump in the good mark of 21'11/2. P. Goic, 82 year old from Yugoslavia who still has the world record for anyone over 75 of 111'9 in the hammer won this event with a throw of 89'8". He also produced world records for anyone over 80 and over in the shot put(28'8%), discus throw(96'6) and the javelin(66'7) with all these marks surpassing the old marks by a wide margin. In the pentathlon a new scoring system developed by Ian Hume was tried out to give the older groups a better chance to score points. The following point scores are based on the IAAF tables for record purposes. In the 1A division the first four places surpassed the world best. The winner Sydney Clark of England accumulated 3236 points to blast the former best mark of 2812. G. Drewniak of Germany won 1B with a world best mark of 2673 bettering the old mark of 2454. This mark also bettered by second and third place finishers. Sepp Schwankner(Germany) was close behind with 2661 points, Vaclav Bartl won division 2A with a record total of 2607 bettering Boo Morcom's record of 2251. Morcom won 2B with 2439 points and a record. Bill Morales who won 3A using Hume's tables but came in second using the IAAF tables and thereby A. Kock(Germany) got the world mark with 2051 points and Bill collected the American record with 2016 points. As previously mentioned Hills and Anderson won the 3B and 4B divisions while Albert Brosz(Canada) won 4A with 425 points.

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

REPORT INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS (IGAL) SECRETARY - GENERAL'S OFFICE HIDEO OKADA

CROSS - COUNTRY RESULTS FROM ACROSS THE SEAS

Dear Representative,

Tokyo 29.8. '77

This is a report of the items that have been discussed and decided at the World Representatives' meeting in Brugge, Belgium on 30. July 1977.

- 1. Votes-Scrutineering: Each country disposes of one vote.
- 2. We have decided to appreciate by taking this opportunity of 10. World Best Veterans Championship Dr. van Aaken and Mr. Arthur Lambert who made a great effort for IGAL. At the closing ceremony, we presented souvenir in token of our
- 3. President Arthur Lambert proposed to appreciate Secretary-General Mr. Hideo Okada and his assistant of foreign section Miss Yoko Fujita who have served to do office work of IGAL in this year. These two persons were given souvenirs in token of the gratitude.
- 4. Reelection of President, Vice-presidents, Secretary-General; At first we elected following 6 persons as the principal members, after that we have decided as follows. President: Arthur Lambert (Great Britain)

Secretary-General (term of office 5 years): Hideo Okada (Japan)

Vice-presidents: Hideo Okada (Japan)

Bryan Doughty (Great Britain) Jacques Serruys (Belgium) Dr. Hlavicka (CSSR)

Walter Ross (Scotland)

5. Next meet place 1978 in W. Berlin, BRD (end of May) -- Marathon & 10km 1979 in the Netherlands (it will be decided in October 1977) -- 25km & 10km Suplementary candidacy: Scotland, Koln(BRD)

1980 in Sweden -- Marathon & 10km 6. a) Age limit and b) age calculation

a) Men from 40 years old Women from 35 years old b) leave the matter as it is.

- 7. Womens classification: Classify in every five years (present system: 35-44/45-54.55)
- 8. Germany proposed walking race: it's voted aganist. The judgment will be difficult.

P.S. Secretary-General will contact with representative of U.S.A. and talk about the meeting after 1981, Several representatives worried why we couldn't meet our friends from America, so Secretary-General Hideo Okada explained the reason.

Leo Benning (15 Craig Street, Welgemoed, Bellville, Republic of South Africa, 7530) sends greetings from the Cape and the following cross-country report:

WESTERN PROVINCE 8KM X - COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

APPLETISER FARM-GRABOUW

1	Leo Benning	29:20	5	Alec Jones	31:35
2	Colin Kidwell	30:49	6	Ralph King	32:34
3	Jan Therion	31:09	7	Albert Kriel	33:58
4	Des Harding	31:28	8	Willem Van Zyl	36:08

SOUTH AFRICA 8KM X - COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 PORT FLIZABETH

	PORTELIZABETH							
1	W. Olivier	N. Tvi.	27:21					
2	L. Franken	S. Tvl.	27:40					
3	A. Conradie	Def.	28:00					
4	W. Van Schalkuyk	W. Tvl.	28:08					
5	D. Gillfoyle	S. Tvl.	28:13					
6	P. O'Brien	W.P.	28:27					
7	J. Jordaan	E.P.	28:41					
8	H. Vander Wilt	Border	29:01					
9	P. Clough	S. Tvl.	29:13					
10	D. Naude	S. TvI.	29:22					
11	M. Ferreira	S.W.D.	29:31					
12	B. Davis	N. Tvl.	30:02					
13	L. Benning	W.P.	30:05					
14	M. Gaybba	E.P.	30:22					
15	E. Skea	N. Tvl.	30:29					
16	H. Oliver	N. TvI.	31:10					
17	G. Laubscher	Border	31:25					
18	C. Kidwell	W.P.	31:27					
19	M. Slater	W.P.	31:54					
		(28 ran)						
TEAM DOWNTO								
TEAM POINTS								
1	Souther	21						
2	Northe	n Transvaal	35					

Western Province

Eastern Province



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Friday afternoon to which about 40 showed up. Fine was more optimistic than Farquharson about the IAAF's willingness to admit 40-49 ex-professionals and South Africans, reiterating that "we must work within the framework of the IAAF::.

When Fine left to warm up for his event, national AAU Masters long-distance-running chairman Tony Diamond led the meeting. A motion was made, seconded and, after discussion. the question called on the resolution that "no future Masters Track meet be held unless everyone over 40 is invited to compete". But Diamond refused to allow a vote or show of hands, citing Fine's instructions that this was "not a meeting, just a good-and-welfare session".

The reluctance to allow a show of hands on so simple an issue made one wonder. What is everyone so afraid of? What is everyone trying to hide? Why all the secrecy? Why no open meetings for everyone like we had in Toronto, where everyone had a voice?

The final disturbing note came when it was learned, after the fact, that a mid-day Friday international meeting had been held. Few knew when and where it was scheduled. Fine, we learned, strongly communicated the American position that everyone over 40 be allowed to compete. Danie Burger, a South African competing for the USA, was elected as the African representative. Cologne, Germany, issued an informal bid for the 1979 games, as did Holland and Israel, earlier.

Saturday the largest single track and field meet ever held came to a close. The breathtaking performances, instant cameraderie and magnificent Swedish hospitality were unfortunately diluted by the strange reluctance of the leaders of the program to involve others. At times, the intrigue made Watergate seem like an open public forum.

No one can deny the enormous amount of work done by the members of the international committee and the leaders of the Masters program. No one can deny their dedication to the success of an international Masters movement.

But to effectively exclude 3000 athletes - - many of whom are just as dedicated - - from the decision-making process is curious and disturbing. It makes ones motives suspect. It is hardly in keeping with the spirit of openness, sharing and understanding which is what the Masters movement is supposed to be all about.

Will everyone over 40 be allowed to compete at the next World Championships? We don't know. Will the Masters program remain within the scope of the IAAF? For the moment, ves. Will some athletes refuse to participate in the 1979 Games if other athletes are banned? With absolute certainty, yes.

The fight is not over. We must continue to press for honorable, above-board, open Masters competition. If the IAAF refuses, we should bid them a pleasant farewell and go our separate way.

At the Pan American Masters Games held at

Payton Jordan who turned 60 in March has been attacking the over 60 sprint records since then. On June 18 at the Western Regionals Payton ran a torrid 12.2 100 meters to tie his World record made in April and then came back to improve his 200 meter record to 24.9 bettering his mark made in April of 25.2. At the Senior Olympics he brought his 100 meter time down to 12.0. Payton could not make it to the World Games and of course this made quite a difference in the 3A sprint results here. Herb Anderson warmed up for his great performances at the Games with a record decathlon point score of 1752. In that event he broke two division records with marks of 4'2" in the high jump and 14.2 in the 100 meter race and garnered two world age 74 records with his javelin throw of 93'2" and 110 meter hurdle time of 25.1. The decathlon was in Boulder in May 28 and 29. Ken Carnine of Sacramento started his preparation for the World Games well with age 69 records of 14.5(100 meters), 29.9(200' meters) and 123'8" (discus) at the West Valley Masters meet on May 1. At the Senior Olympics he sailed the discus 138'9" to come close to his World division record of 141'10". Unfortunately he pulled up in the 100 meters with a pull which erased his hopes of going to Gothenburg. He would have been a force to reckon with there. Another absentee at the Games was Ray Hatton of Oregon. Ray in a meet at Beaverton on June 11 ran a strong 10,000 meter race with an American division 1B record of 31:48 and his enroute time at 6 miles of 30:47 was another record. Ray just turned 45 and certainly would have done well at the Games. Yet another absentee was Virgil McIntyre of Prescott, Arizona who holds the world 3B records in the two sprints (13.3 and 27.9). Virgil won both sprints at the Senior Olympics with times of 13.8 and 29.0. In the National Championships in Chicago Virgil improved on those with winning marks of 13.5 and 28.3. These were all age 66 records. Dave Jackson of Carson, California had a great triple jump series at Grandfather Games on May 14. His best mark and a world 1B record was 44'3". His crow hopped over 46 feet on some tries. Jack Thatcher from Manhattan Beach who had been trying all year to get over the 50 foot mark in the shot finally did 50 feet even in the Corona Del Mar Relays on May 28 for an over 60 World record. At the National Championships Paul Spangler came through with some over 75 world best marks in the 800(3:17.9) and the 10,000(47:23). Paul is the running doctor from San Luis Obispo and is 78 years. old and getting better with age. At the Senior Olympics where the real oldsters prevail, 83 year old Charles Backus won the 100 meters(16.9), 400 meters(2:20.9) and 800 meters (5:53.0) all world age bests. An even older (90) Robert Willis became the first man over 85 to run the 800 meters and he did it in 8:54.2.

better the record by a foot. Red Doms sailed the discus 121' 7" to top Herrmann's mark by 3 inches. Emery Curtice upped his world mark in the javelin set in the World Games with a mark of 123'6". Mauro Hernandez of Santa Monica took away Leon Dreher's American Mark in the 500 when he won with a time of 17:03. Walt Wesbrook broke three age records in the pole vault(6'6), long jump(11'0) and triple jump(24'2). Walt is 79 now.

PETE MUNDIE

UCLA on Sept. 3 and 4 where athletes from 19 North and South American countries competed some good marks were made. Superlative marathoner Monty Montgomery tried the 800 in one of his rare track appearances and succeeded in breaking Harold Chapson's World best over 70 mark with a sparkling time of 2:34.5. Monty had earlier bettered Chapson's mile record of 5:51.9 when he ran 5:42,2 at Chapman College on July 9. His attempt to break the 400 meter record failed when he ran out of his lane and was disqualified. Ron Drummond who just turned 70 and after a long lay off came back to break the World 4A record heaving the shot 42'4" to

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