NOVEMBER 26th - DECEMBER 6th, 1987
Looking at the proposed competition programme the 5km runs, on Tuesday December 1st, will be the most demanding, regarding personnel availability.

We have twenty events with a proposed twenty lap scorers catering for a maximum number of forty five competitors per event, plus one person in charge of the group, responsible for preparedness of scorers prior to event starting, and collection of all lap scorers sheets, plus two persons per group as observers, being emergency scorers if someone fails to arrive.

Providing these people are available to cover the complete event, a minimum of 92 persons is required.

However, working on the assumption that all persons will not be available for the duration of the event, I will allow for one hundred and twenty persons, (still approximate at this stage) to be available on the pre-determined roster system.

Over the five days of competition, in which I am responsible for supplying lap scorers, we have forty two events, with twenty three persons per event required. In all nine hundred and sixty six personnel for the games.

I envisage that during the latter part of 1987. Viz:- September October and November, will be time to make a concerted effort, through secondary and public schools, Veterans' Clubs, and Athletic Clubs, with provision for name, address, phone, if available on any, or all dates, cut off date to be first week in October, and time table rosters made up, at subsequent meetings during November.

The reason for the apparent lateness of organisation above I need to have people who can guarantee availability on certain dates, to avoid problems of re-advertising, remaking of rosters etc., and by leaving application to as late as possible, I believe much time wasting will be avoided.

Other points:

1. I would like to recommend as incentive by way of a t-shirt and cap, as official lap scorers uniform, be provided to each person, to be kept as a souvenir.

2. Lap score sheets to be coloured for particular event i.e. 10km white, 5km blue, walks - yellow, steppies - pink. Tentative arrangements have already been made with Ron Young. This idea to assist recorders, and quick identification later of any queries.

3. Assembly area between the two grounds to be roped off and made available for coupling up of lap scorer and athletes, twenty minutes prior to starting time of event.

4. Lap-scorer and athletes to march/walk onto ground together dispersing on reaching the grassed area.

5. Each lap-scorer to carry lap indicator numbers 5 to 1, plus competitors race nos, raised above shoulder height, simultaneously from five laps to go. Also tear off lap score times for each competitor.

6. I intend to wear a T shirt with my name boldly printed on, front and back. All competitors made aware that they look for me for any queries.

POINTS THREE TO SIX SHOULD BE CONTAINED IN ALL COMPETITORS KITS (ESSENTIAL)

7. Seating of lap-scorers should be no less than two rows of ten persons - persons on back row to be raised above front row.

8. Notice board for (3) above be available for all information in given languages - English, German, French, Italian, Spanish. Blackboard on tripod for notification of next event - time etc.,

9. Small P.A. System AC/DC to be used for calling of lap times. We already have one - another required.

10. Any shelter would have to be overhead and back only, and only required if raining.

11. Refreshments: All lap scorers to be issued with cards for refreshments at pre-determined venue, and rosters to allow each group to partake.

12. Time callers: I believe should be the responsibility of Director of Officials - However I could add to my requirement for each group - one time caller.

DIRECTION PLEASE: This of course brings the total number of persons over five days (as per 12) one thousand and eight.

13. I suggest all lap-scorers to provide own clip-boards. This will avoid unnecessary expense, and loss of boards. Veterans club boards to be on stand-by in emergency.

14. Pens and pencils - Supply of 100 units of each be available for use only if individuals do not have same.

KEN WALTERS

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**Please note:** The above schedule is subject to change.
Dear Reader,

Ray Callaghan our Competition Director has put together a draft program which we have included in this newsletter.

TAA and QANTAS are putting together some great packages together with our official wholesale travel agent ATLANTIC & PACIFIC.

We have started producing some T'shirts and bumper stickers will be available shortly.

I hope to meet up with you as we travel around promoting and informing you about this great athletic event.

Regards,

M.E. (Peg) SMITH
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

WHO IS VISITING AUSTRALIA?

SYLVESTER STEIN: Journalist from England visited Melbourne on a inspection of the venues and facilities for 1987 last December.

J.L. SHEANEY: Journalist from the USA is planning a flying visit early October, 1986.

WAVA: Representatives will be coming out in December, 1986 for our promotional meet, which is to be a one day rehearsal to demonstrate how we will conduct the 1987 Games. This will be on Sunday 7th December, 1986.

OVERSEAS ATHLETES: We are getting word from around the world that many of the athletes who took part in the 1956 Olympics are setting their sights on 1987. This includes Alain Mimoun of France, who won the 1956 Olympic Marathon.

WHERE ARE ALL THE ATHLETES COMING FROM:

Bookings for accommodation have already been made from Germany, Denmark, New Zealand, England, Taiwan, Italy and Sweden. The total of all bookings so far is more than 1700. There are still prime accommodation packages available, just don't leave it too late.

COMMITTEES:

18 Committees are now all working flat out to bring together the most exciting athletic event that has been held in Melbourne since the Olympics.

OLYMPIC PARK:

The plans for the new track have been drawn up and there have been extra facilities included such as new throwing and jumping areas. There is a good chance that the work will be completed by late 1986.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS:

"I cannot think of a finer way to celebrate my entry into veteran-hood" S. Cornelius, N.S.W. AUST.

"Have you any data on the 1987 World Games, I plan to be there next year" R. Carter, OREGON, U.S.A.

"Please send info on the Vet Games in your fair city of Melbourne, to which my wife and I hope to come" W. Sheridan, ONTARIO, CANADA.

"My wife's aunt visited Melbourne when she was 90 and she loved it" Prof. M. Minafra, CONN, U.S.A.

"Such first rate organisation. What a promise of a first rate games" S. Stein, LONDON, U.K.
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A$20.00 NON REFUNDABLE ADMINISTRATION FEE.

RESERVATIONS & PAYMENTS:
10% per person plus non refundable admin. charge $20.00 required, at time of booking.
Full payment of balance must be made by 1st August, 1987.

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10% charge per person 60-15 days prior to arrival.
No refund less than 15 days prior to arrival.

(PLEASE DETACH ON LINE)

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CATEGORY: A B C D E F Please number 1st & 2nd preference.

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M 60  -  5 Km Track walk
M 60  -  20 Km Road walk
M 60  -  Pentathlon
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M 70  -  Triple Jump

***Timetable and profiles of possible winners following ...
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NOTES ON THE "TOP 20"

Womens 40 y.o 800 & 1500 Metres

In Rome, at the World Veterans Games, 1985, Great Britain's Patricia Ann Gallagher won the W35 800 M and Erna Kozak, of Canada, the W40 800 M & 1500 M, defending her 1983 Puerto Rico titles. Now in Melbourne, the two meet in the same age group, and also clash with our two Australian champions, Judy Daly (winner of the W35 1500 M in Rome) and Anne Holcombe.

Womens 45 y.o. 100, 200, Long Jump, 80 Metres Hurdles

W45 & M50 are the two outstandingly competitive groups in this year's World Games. Three great Australians, Wendy Ey (defending W45 100 M champion from Rome, and world record holder over 100 & 200 Metres), Una Lund (gold medals in Puerto Rico and Christchurch, world record W40 hurdler, Australian W40 record holder in 100, 200, Shot Put, Discus & Hurdles) and Kathleen Holland (gold medals in 5 different World Veterans Games, Australian record holder W35 100, 200 & 400 M) would themselves make this a super age group. Add West Germany's flying Brigitte Lange, Glory Barnabas of Singapore and Edith Graff of Belgium, winner of the W40 pentathlon at Puerto Rico and W45 at Rome. Olympian Helen Searle (W45 Long Jump gold medal in Rome), and West Germany's Ursula Stelling, a 5 metre long jumper and Friderma Kummerle-Valk (12.8 sec for the hurdles) are also in this age group, and the women will get no rest if they enter the 400 M, for yet another great W45 is Australia's Olympic Gold Medallist, Judy Pollock. What fantastic competition this age-group will provide!!

Womens 55 y.o. 100 & 200 Metres

Here the excitement is between two - Daphne Pirie (Australia's great all-rounder who won the W50 Pentathlon at Rome, and holds Australian records for 100, 200, 400, 800, Hurdles, Long Jump & High Jump!) and New Zealand's world record holder Shirley Peterson. .1 of a second separates them over 100 metres, and .4 over 200 metres.

Womens 70 y.o. Javelin

Isobel Saumier of Canada won the W65 Javelin at Hanover in 1979, and will compete in this event. She has very formidable opposition from the great West German champions Johanna Gelbrich (World Records W65 & W70 Javelin & Discus, and gold medalist in both in Rome) and Annchen Reile, now for the first time in W70 age group. Annchen holds W60 world records, and won the Javelin, Shot Put, Discus and High Jump at each of Gothenburg (W60), Hanover (W60), Christchurch (W65), Puerto Rico (W65) and Rome (W65). What a marvellous clash it will be between these two champions!!
Mens 40 y.o. 100 Km

Paul Sumpter (New Zealand), Dan Glaus (Sweden) and our Australian champion, Gary Hand, are all hoping to break 30 minutes. If they do, they will be keen competition for the two medal favourites, Tracy Smith (U.S.A. champion and record holder) and Dic Evans (Great Britain champion and record holder). If these two run really well, they will not be lapped often by Carlos Lopes, Portuguese L.A. Olympics marathon champion, and the most famous of all the 5000 athletes competing in our World Games.

Mens 50 y.o. 100 & 200 Metres

The whole world of veteran athletics is excited about the Austin-Denny-Taylor clash here. In 1983 at Puerto Rico, Kenny Dennis, U.S.A., won the M45 100 M and he holds that world record. In 1985 at Rome, Australia's flying Reg Austin won M45 100 M. Both of these are now 50, and eager to clash with the great Ron Taylor, Great Britain, gold medal at Rome in M50 100M and world record holder M50 200 M. Furthermore these three greats are not without some competition - Hal Thomas (Australia), Ruben Diaz (U.S.A.), Nick Newton, (U.S.A.), Nick Newton, (U.S.A.) Mick Tancredi (Australia).

STOP PRESS:

Kenny Dennis last month set a new M50 200 metres record, as yet awaiting ratification, and eclipsing Ron Taylor's time. Will our great champion Reg Austin have to be content with bronze?

Mens 50 y.o. 800 & 1500 Metres

Olympian Bill Baillie (New Zealand) won M45 800 & 1500 M at Christchurch, Ernest Billups (U.S.A.) won M45 800 & 1500 at Puerto Rico, then Hans-Georg Wodarz (FRG) won M45 800 at Rome. Ian Babe (New Zealand), Bill Mayer (U.S.A.) and John Justice (Australia) are other chances in this age group. Tom Roberts will start favourite, but the young ones are after his title.

Mens 50 y.o. 5 Km

Again this features a clash of champions from the younger age groups: Jim MacDonald, New Zealand, won the M45 5 Km at Hanover and Christchurch, Johannes Kessler won M40 5 Km at Hanover, and Belgian Jean Van Ouselen won M45 5 Km at Puerto Rico and M50 5 Km at Rome. Van Ouselen has the fastest time, but with the others in the field, plus Armando Aldegalega and Switzerland's Edgar Friedli, watch for keen competition in this race.
Mens 60 y.o. 5 Km Track walk & 20 Km Road walk

Stan Jones holds Australian record for M55 5 Km walk, and Theo Orr holds it for M60 5 Km walk. Theo won M50 at Toronto, Robert Mimm (U.S.A.) at Christchurch won both M55 walks, and at Puerto Rico, Alan Scott of Sweden won. Now, all 4 are in the same age group; according to their submitted times, the seeding order in the 5 Km is Orr, Scott, Jones, Mimm, and in the 20 Km - Jones, Orr, Mimm then Scott. What keen competition there is here.

Mens 60 Pentathlon

In the 1987 NSW Veterans' Championships, Fred O'Connor won a sensational 9 gold medals, and he is certain to do well in this event. But what formidable opposition he has: Finland's Veikko Javanainen won gold for the Javelin at 3 former Games, Sweden's Vaclav Barto has the M50 Pentathlon World Record, Matti Jarvinen of Finland won the M55 Pentathlon at Puerto Rico and Rudi Hochreiter, Australia, won the M55 Pentathlon at Rome. Five champions in competition.

Mens 70 y.o. Long Jump & Triple Jump

Another sensational pair of events, with champions now meeting in the same age group. M70 Long Jump gold medalist at Puerto Rico and Rome was Masumi Morita, Japan. Adolf Koch (FRG) won M65 at Puerto Rico where Rolf Gustavson (Sweden) won the Triple Jump. All 3 face the enormous competition of Canada's Ian Hume, winner at Toronto, Hanover, Christchurch and Rome. Japan's Takuro Miura may beat all 4 in the Triple Jump.
Certificate of Participation

Heather Doherty
President A.A.V.A.C.

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Women’s Hammer and Triple Jump to be ratified.
Fri, Nov 27

Melvin, 16YK - US
Simmons- McCord injured
in auto accident
They canceled Art Williams

Sat, Nov 28

Tyrone Jones
Sprint 40
Lopes, revolt
Smith on 300
Elandor
Evans

M70 - Jones - 100
MS1 - Jones, Gary, Bob
M50 - Davis
W50 - 8-9
W50 - Smith
M60 - Booy, Westlund, fall
Rough
E, Luton, about finish

100 110H
LJ QT
SP PV
HJ UA
400 110

3 running, 3 throwing
3 jumping & hurdles
In luck

Tech, 11/27

Technical Committee
A. High jump suggested
B. Multiple Standards
  Approved, 10-7.
C. 5-yr vs. 10-9.
  8-6, 5-yr.
D. STD from
  Various Sources
  (Phillips, Mont, Pres- 
  tigers), 0-10.
E. "We cons. scale.
  0." - Consensus

Age - Grade
A. under, approve
B. consensus
PMS assigned to suit room.
Funding from USDA?
360+ on M70+  
260+ on M70+

TC Meeting  
Nov 29 or 11/1/87

Sun 1/1/87

W30 - W30 4 str
W20 - 4th 4
W41 - 1st 3
W40 - 5th 3

12/1/87

M150-49 100m 4-34
M - 4WM 3.00

M40-47 8.9m - Uns. NO
M.40 - 2.20 - NO
Sun 4/11.1987 NO P-13

Sat Nov 29

Pattern 8.30-4:30AM
Media room
Pass the camara
Second #1 tap tier
Complete article 4
4 dancers

Postal daily to G2
Pass 4x turn right
Yellow T-shirt - press
Long run

W150 - VIP Room

Avitaliers

Relays:
Nov 4x100  
4x400

Supper 4x200  
4x400
4x400
No 11-2

Sun, Nov. 29

Before 9:400

Opening cere

1003 Waterloo

Canada 2nd
Waterloo - Eden river

Bruce - These

Diana - Austin

Miss - Mona

Milton - 3:20

W150 - Hillsdon wyo - 2:30

W140 - Daily

Rand

California

Upst - 12th

Austin - 6th - 4.17
Wed, Dec 2
Portugal requests send me
laurel sight & this report
in advance of GA

Motion & require
an Assurance statement
From Rome.
Passed

4 Motion to require
and send 45 days before GA.
Also all important
matters.
Passed

Women’s Meeting
Women up 50%

TC Report

GA - 2
WAVA/IAAF Status

IAAF Vet Com members
have a miserable
record.
S.A. - WAVA one
when there’s a stick
there should be a
court.
FAQ & Flash media
TRIP.
Fund Total
Integration in sports.
Revenue & Break:
1) SA
2) British objections
3) IAAF Fines
We agreed to drop S.A.
We cleaned up British
We wanted IAAF bill.
IAAF cancelled anyway.

What was reason?
DF wrote Holt & Smith
& called
Got no SATISFACTION.
He called Holt & We have
made efforts of DF in NY,
but didn’t show up.

Heakely tried & see
IAAF Sec in London.
No go.

IAAF Vet Com. Then
Appointed by IAAF Com.
Bergoglou, Ais, Green,
Board plus 6 IAAF:
3 are unknown to vets
Swagert who has performed
Admirably.
HS was supposed to
come here. Didn’t come.
Didn’t get visa.

Merry 12/6/77
I have an
Embassy in the
Melbourne.
I could see the
Overshadow. But
I learnt too much
Respect for the
Masters program
& Co. etc.
12/3/87 WAVA Meeting

Jim Blair, Oceanic

- Dave wants
  1) New copy of Bi-Las
  2) Turn light
  3) Adj. Affili
  4) - Council
     passed

(Scribed): N. Z. will be in 1973
and, if unsuccessful, 1974
HAMTRAM Withdraw race

1988 is Head of Independent
OR Champs
1989 will be Eugene

Certains will not make
any important decision
without Council Approval

12/7/97 STRN Hall

Find fields
& Begin + forward

Raise and 
sales

Sub Pitch:
How to become a
Better Runner

No. 1: Don’t official Pub.

Send this card for
a free copy.

Don’t mention money
You can be the Loper of the Week,
you’ll get 200.
Keep free (1) gold
and free copy +
Sub card.

LET (he) to
Put in a firm &
give asthenics.

Jan 12/6/97

Williams - Still in Hlsp.
Don’t ex-wife is
Att. counsel

Paul Spencer run
Lyon Eugene. Will be
60 m 1999

1/2/90 maximum
only 60 x 100
only marathon
2/3 were AUST.
176

State Employees
paid & week farm
Ray wanted some relax
on SAT.

Ray wanted our team score
375/372 lane 1/2
2/9/87 Ray
Best story:
Irish X-C wanted
2 M50s + M45 in M40
comp: impapers 60-4
3rd, Ray said bid
five 'an bronze + more
M40 NZ team (all missed)
A M45 DIV (bronze).
Then learned mistake
in Irish; really got
2nd. RC gave 'em
2nd, saying NZ might
protest. NZ did
protest the next day.
Ray: "They need you
fair + equal." NZ
said ok.

"Don't feel successful.
Walked fine line
between "fit" your fit, do
it" and holding back.
Your INVITATION To

VII WORLD VETERANS' GAMES
MELBOURNE AUSTRALIA

28th November - 6th December 1987

CLOSING DATE
for entries
31st Aug. 1987
WELCOME

I have pleasure in inviting veteran athletes from countries all around the world to come to Melbourne, Victoria, to participate in the VII World Veterans Games.

I fully endorse this invitation because of the admiration and respect I have for athletes who have reached the veteran stage yet maintain the motivation, dedication and commitment to athletically test themselves against the best in the world.

Nothing influences our lives more than competition. It was competition which put a man on the moon and when you think of it, every advancement of mankind has occurred through some form of competition of another. The organisers of veteran games recognise the importance of sustaining an athletic competitive edge by men and women after they reach the age of 40 and 35 respectively.

The flame of human spirit is not extinguished through age, quite the contrary, and these veteran games afford us all the opportunity of engaging in competitive encounters with the ultimate objective of being the best in the world.

It's for this reason that I look forward with enormous enthusiasm to the 28th of November, 1987 when we in Melbourne can welcome some 5,000 competitors from over 50 countries to participate in what I am confident will be the most exciting and rewarding World Veterans' Games.

Please join us.

BOB ANSELT
MANAGING DIRECTOR
BUDGET.

The sporting capital of Australia offers Goodwill, Friendship, and Hospitality to all.

The organisers offer an experience to be remembered throughout your lifetime.
SPONSORS

Victorian Sport & Recreation Dept.  IOOF
Australian Sports Commission  Nike  Qantas
Menzies at Rialto  Australian Airlines
Gas & Fuel  Mycorp / Olivetti

A sincere Thank You to all sponsors and supporters who are assisting us in presenting a memorable event.

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VII World Veterans' Games
28 November — 6 December 1987

ENTRY FORM

VII World Veterans' Games, P.O. Box 282, ESSENDON, VICTORIA, 3040, AUSTRALIA.

TO ARRIVE AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS NO LATER THAN 31st. AUGUST 1987.

FAMILY NAME: ___________________________ PREFERRED FIRST NAME: ___________________________
STREET NAME and NUMBER: ___________________________
CITY: ___________________________ STATE: ___________________________
COUNTRY: ___________________________ POST CODE: ___________________________
NATIONALITY: ___________________________ DATE OF BIRTH: ___________________________
SEX (MAN/WOMAN): ___________________________ AGE GROUP: ___________________________

PAYMENT DETAILS

1. Registration and Entry Fees: AUD$ 50.00
2. Australian "BUSH BASH" Festival: AUD$ 25.00 each
3. Transport Card: AUD$ 22.00 each
4. Accommodation Deposit: AUD$ 100.00

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED: AUD$ ___________________________

ALL OVERSEAS payments must be made by BANK DRAFT in AUSTRALIAN DOLLARS Payable to: VII WVGOB Bank Draft (No personal cheques accepted)

AUSTRALIANS ONLY Please tick appropriate box:
- VISA  X  BANKCARD  □  CHEQUE  □

Card No. ___________________________ Exp Date ___________________________

NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR CASH
VII World Veterans’ Games
28 November – 6 December 1987

ENTRY FORM

(A maximum of 7 events only is allowed.) Check the Entry Book for the Events you can enter.

EVENT BEEST PERFORMANCE

No. 1. Entry
No. 2. Entry
No. 3. Entry
No. 4. Entry
No. 5. Entry
No. 6. Entry
No. 7. Entry

Compulsory:
WAVA Fee
First Event
Additional Events x

Total Registration and Entry Fee
AUD $10.00 each AUD $60.00

AUD – AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR (see section 31 for currency conversion.)

Best Performance 1986/87 or estimate of what is expected at these Games, providing it is not better than previous performances of 1986/87.
(List of performances submitted, will be sent to various national bodies for verification.)

PLEASE LIST YOUR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

OLYMPIC / NATIONAL / STATE

DECLARATION

1. I declare that I am in good health and have conditioned myself properly for competition.
2. I relieve WAVA (World Association of Veteran Athletes) and VII World Veterans’ Games Organising Body Inc. Their sponsors, and any person appointed by them, absolutely of any responsibility for any injury or loss sustained in connection with the Games.
3. I understand and accept that the Games are staged in accordance with the WAVA Constitution and Bylaws. Also any individual from IAAF sanctioned countries can compete regardless of race, religion, politics, colour, nationality or place of residence.

Signature Date

REGULATIONS & QUALIFICATIONS

Section: 1.

a) The VII World Veterans’ Games are open to all MEN born on or before 28 November 1947, and all WOMEN born on or before 28 November 1952 who are physically fit for competition.

b) Competition is conducted under IAAF/WAVA rules subject to any special rules laid down in this invitation.

c) Entry signifies that each competitor will follow the rules of the organising and technical committees.

d) The appointed safety officers have the right to disqualify competitors whose performance is considered dangerous to themselves or any other competitor.

AGE CATEGORIES

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ENTRIES

Section: 2.

a) All entries MUST be received by 31 August 1987. Official Entry Forms or Photocopies must be used.

b) Entries should be sent through NATIONAL Veterans Organisations affiliated with WAVA.

c) Confirmation of acceptance will be returned immediately if confirmation is not received by SEPTEMBER 15th Telex 182673 (Confirm).

3) Advice on entries in Relays and Weight Pentathlon will be given on arrival in Melbourne. These two events are NOT part of the 7 event limit.

DOCUMENTATION

Section: 4.

a) Certified proof of birth date (eg: Birth Certificate, or Passport details). If not complied with, proof must be presented at the INFORMATION CENTRE on arrival.

b) Booking for Australian “BUSH BASH” (See item 23).

c) Booking for Local Public Transport Cards (see item 20).

d) Accommodation Booking.

CONFIRMATION WILL BE FORWARDED UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR ENTRY.
ENTRY FEES
a) Compulsory WAV fee
b) Registration and 1st Event
c) Each additional Event
   (A maximum of 7 events only is allowed)

AWARDS — INDIVIDUAL EVENTS
a) Medals will be awarded for the first three places for all age groups in all events.
b) Certificate of participation for all entrants.
c) Commemorative medals for all marathon finishers.

AWARDS & CONDITIONS — TEAM EVENTS
d) Medals will be awarded to each scoring member in teams that gain 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in its
team-group. (see below) Teams will be formed by country.
e) Relays 4x100m and 4x400ms in groups:-
   M40, M45, M50, M60-69, M70plus, W35-49, W50Plus.
f) MARATHON, ROAD WALKS AND CROSS COUNTRY will be scored on aggregate
times by teams of the first five of each country to finish in the following groups:-
   M40, M45, M50, M55, M60-69, M70Plus, W35-49, W50 Plus
g) An athlete may move down an age group for team scoring, but can still participate as an
   individual in their own age group.

EVENT CONFIRMATION
Confirmation of Entry lists will be displayed in the INFORMATION CENTRE.
Competitors must sign this list which will be REMOVED 1 HOUR before the start of their
event. FAILURE TO SIGN COULD RESULT IN EXCLUSION FROM THE EVENT.
Competitors MUST report to the designated station area of their event at least 20 minutes
before the start of that event.

QUALIFYING REQUIREMENTS - TRACK
In all lane track events requiring heats and/or semi finals, the following qualifying
conditions will apply: In non-lane events, these conditions may be varied.

8 Lane Track — Winners and at least next 4 fastest will advance.
6 Lane Track — Winners and at least next 2 fastest will advance.

Probable Limits:
800 metres, 12 per heat, 8 to final.
1500 metres, 16 per heat, 12 to final.

If there are insufficient starters to warrant a scheduled heat, then the semi final will be
conducted at the scheduled starting time of that heat. The final will always be held at its
scheduled starting time.

QUALIFYING REQUIREMENTS — FIELD
Long Jump, Triple Jump and Throwing Events:
The best 8 performers (including those sharing 8th position) in the 3 preliminary trials, will
qualify for the final 3 trials.

High Jump and Pole Vault:
Competitors may nominate one height below standard set by organisers.
Progression — High Jump — 3cm — Pole Vault — 5cm

DIVISIONS (SECTIONS)
a) In all track events over 1500m, and all field events (except High Jump and Pole Vault), age
groups with very large entries will be formed into divisions, on ability basis, with the best
performers competing last.
b) In Track events, age group winners will be decided on the overall best times from all
divisions.
c) In field events except the High Jump and Pole Vault, divisions will operate only for the
three preliminary trials. The best 8 performers (including those sharing 8th position) from
divisions in each age group will advance to the 3 final trials after all divisions into that age
group have completed the 3 preliminary trials.

IMPLEMENTES
With the exception of vaulting poles all implements for field events will be provided by the
Organisers. Those competitors wishing to use their own equipment may do so, but it must be
certified by the Equipment Officer at least 90 minutes before the event.

SPIKES
Only spikes of 6mm length are permitted on stadium tracks.
VENUES (all within 2KM of City Centre)

a) TRACK AND FIELD
   - Olympic Park No 1 and No 2 grounds
   - Olympic Park Environ
   - Melbourne University Track.

b) MARATHON — 6.00 a.m. start Olympic Park, flat, fast, out and back course along sea front. Traffic Control for maximum of 5 hours, slower runners will use footpath. Finishers will receive their time.

c) CROSS COUNTRY — Royal Park, 3 laps undulating course on grass and soft surfaces (spikes recommended).

d) ROAD WALKS — Around Melbourne Botanic Gardens adjacent to Olympic Park.

ENTRANCE PASSES
Two free passes will be provided to all competitors for entrance to competition venues.

REQUIREMENTS

a) TIMETABLE — In the Track Events, slower competitors will be required to move to the Outer Lanes to complete the event if this becomes necessary to allow the next event to start on time.

b) SPONSORS & PHOTOGRAPHY — Written permission must be obtained from the Organisers for the following purposes.
   1. Sponsor Display
   2. Sale of Goods
   3. Photography on the Field

HANDICAPPED PARTICIPANTS
Handicapped Competitors who need to be assisted by a guide may compete, provided that the guide does not impede any other competitor. Such competitors must advise the Organisers of their handicap when they report for their event, as well as noting it on their Entry Form.

INFORMATION

a) INFORMATION OFFICE
   Registrations will be open from Thursday 26 November Olympic Park No 2, Swan Street, Melbourne.

b) MELBOURNE AIRPORT
   Enquiries can be made at the Australian Airlines desk on arrival.

MEETING ROOMS
Rooms will be available for meetings at Olympic Park. Bookings can be made by any accredited groups at the Information Centre.

TRANSPORT
A special card valid for all transport (trams, trains and buses) at all times during the World Veterans Games will be supplied to all competitors, family members and guests (together with a transport map) at a reduced price; $22.00AUD. Transport cards must be ordered prior to arrival and can be picked up at the Information Centre. Special buses will be provided for early starts and peak competition times.

CATERING
First Class meals at reasonable prices will be available on competition days at Olympic Park. Light snacks and drinks will also be available. The cafeteria will be open for lunches at the University track.

HOST—A—VET
Competitors will have an opportunity to experience hospitality being offered by the people of Melbourne. Invitations will be offered to attend dinners, barbecues, swim parties, sightseeing and many other varied activities. Details will be on the HOST—A—VET notice board at the Information Centre.

AUSTRALIAN “BUSH BASH” SUNDAY 7 DECEMBER 3 P.M.
A memorable finale to a great event, a party which will reflect all the true spirit of Australian Bush Bands and Dancing, Australian “Tucker” (Food). Other entertainment and Door Prizes. Your last opportunity to arrange when you will all meet again. Dress and atmosphere relaxed and informal. “We guarantee you enough to eat”
MEETINGS
A notice board at the Information Centre will display details of the following meetings:-
- WAVA General Assembly
- Regional Areas
- Women's Assembly
- Sport Medicine Seminar
- Sport for the Mature Age Seminar.

ACCOMMODATION
Accommodation is held in all categories. Prices from $40—$160 per night per room. Bookings can be made on payment of $20AUD administration fee which is not refundable except in the event of WVG being unable to make a provisional reservation. Applications should be made on the official form accompanied by the fee.

RESULTS BOOK
Can be ordered and paid for during Games at the Information Centre.

AUSTRALIAN DAIRY CORPORATION
Sports Medicine Conference
"THE VETERAN ATHLETE"
Wednesday 2nd December 1987

Well known speakers such as Dr. GEORGE SHEEHAN and STEVEN SUBOTNICK will be just two of an illustrious international and Australian Sports Medicine Federation presenters who will be part of an exciting Conference and Athletes Forum.

8.30 to 17.30 papers presented will include the following subjects:
- NUTRITION
- RUNNING and YOUR HEART
- RUNNING and ARTHRITIS
- WOMEN, CALCIUM and OSTEOPOOROSIS
- FOOT INJURIES
- RUNNERS KNEE
- HAMSTRING INJURIES
- SHIN SPLINTS

A conference of major significance in the Sport Health area of the mature aged athlete.

19.30 The Athletes Forum

George Sheehan, and Steven Subotnick will each deliver a short talk. They will be joined on the panel by other presenters to answer questions submitted in writing by members of the audience.

An opportunity not to be missed by athletes, fun runners or serious competitors of all ages.
1985 WAVANTHON SCORE TABLES (May be adjusted for 1987)
(Basic Unit First — 1000 Points Second)

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THE 1ST WORLD VETERANS WEIGHT PENTATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

This event will be held on Monday 7th December, 1987. Details of this event will be supplied when you arrive in Melbourne.

Events — Discus, Shot Put, Javelin, Hammer, Weight.
CURRENCY IN AUSTRALIA
(as at 28th. January 1987)

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CALENDAR FOR EXTRA ACTIVITIES

1. Australian Dairy Corporation - Sports Medicine Education Seminar
   9.00 am - 5.00 pm, 7.30 pm - 10.00 pm, Wed. 2nd Dec.
3. Special Train to Sovereign Hill - Ballarat Mon. 30th Nov.
   Historical Township celebrates Veteran Athletics.
4. Visit to Zoo and Wildlife Sanctuary.
5. The Fairy Penguin Parade - Phillip Island.
6. Visit a variety of Wineries for wine tastings.
7. Meet a local Melbourne Family (Host-A-Vet) for a few hours of hospitality.
10. WAVA General Assembly Wed. 2nd Dec.

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AFTER THE VETERAN'S GAMES


You're invited to compete in the First Australian Masters Games held in Australia's Island State - TASMANIA.

More events to enjoy

The Games are a major sports festival for mature aged sports men and women. The age groups commence for women at 35 years of age and men at 40 years of age are in five year intervals.

Thirty five sports including athletics will be staged over the two weeks in various centres throughout Tasmania. Special travel packages will be available from Melbourne.

Athletics Programme

The Athletics competition has been designed to complement the VII World Veteran's Games and provides overseas and interstate competitors with a less demanding programme but still offering first class competition.

Athletic events will be held on 9, 10 and 11th December, 1987 in Hobart, Tasmania's capital city, less than an hour's plane trip from Melbourne. Events over the 2 days will include:

Track Events
100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 3000m, 3000m Walk, 10K Road Race.

Field Events
Discus, Long Jump, Javelin, Shot Put, Hammer, Triple Jump and High Jump.

For more information contact:
General Manager
First Australian Masters Games
P.O. Box 587, Glenorchy, Tasmania 7010.
ACCOMMODATION APPLICATION
(Please write clearly, in English)

To: VII World Veterans' Games
P.O. Box 285, Essendon, 3040
AUSTRALIA.
Telephone: (03) 379 1900  Telex: AA 151673 COBBER.

Title: Mr./Mrs./Ms.
First Name: 
Last Name: 
Address: Street No. Street Name:
City: State:
Country: Post Code:

Number of persons: Name(s) of accompanying persons

SPECIAL REQUESTS
(Provide Advise)

Date of arrival: Date of departure 
Number of nights

Please indicate 1st and 2nd preference: A B C D E

Enclosed Administration Fee 
AUD$20.00

10% Deposit X Persons 
AUD$

Total Deposits Australian Dollar $ Bank Drafts only from overseas.

NO RESPONSIBILITY ACCEPTED FOR CASH, SENT BY POST
Accommodation price range from AUD$50 to AUD$180 per twin room.
Please indicate 1st and 2nd preference.

A. Deluxe 115 — 160 per room
B. Superior 80 — 115 per room
C. Tourist 50 — 80 per room
D. Budget (Some share facilities) 40 — 50 per room
E. University (Limited rooms available) 45 (single)

Dinner, Bed & Breakfast

CONDITIONS (Please read carefully)

10% of payment is required on confirmation of booking.
Full payment is due by 1st August 1987.
Administration charge is non-refundable.
Full refund of balance up to 60 days prior to arrival.
10% charge per person 60-15 days prior to arrival.
No refund less than 15 days prior to arrival.

Signature: Date:

MELBOURNE
7/116 Exhibition St.
Melbourne.
Opposite Southern Cross Hotel.
Ph: 61 3797/104 3213

SYDNEY HILTON HOTEL,
Lobby Level,
250 Pitt St., Sydney,
Ph: 61 387 387

SYDNEY
250 Pitt St., Sydney,
Ph: 61 3202

In the country of opal, our 
amer and reputation is legendary.
1. MELBOURNE ORIENTATION TOUR
   — ½ DAY
Tour the city centre, cosmopolitan Carlton, the bayside suburbs, (inc IOOF marathon course)
Emerald Hills with its quaint Victorian cottages
$20.00

2. DANDENONG RANGES — BUSH TOUR
   — ½ DAY
Thousands of hectares of forest & fern reserves and view of Melbourne from Mt Dandenong. Visit
Ricketts Sanctuary containing sculptures blended in the forest of the Aboriginal Dream Time.
$20.00

3. RURAL AUSTRALIA & AUSTRALIAN BARBEQUE — FULL DAY
Wallan Woolshed — our host farmer, IVOR, greets us, with sheep mustering, drenching and
sheep shearing. IVOR also throws a mean "Boomerang", followed by Australian Barbeque Lamb Chops.
$38.00

4. AUSTRALIAN WILD LIFE TOUR
   — FULL DAY
Ride the steam train "Puffing Billy", visit aboriginal sculptures by Ricketts, lunch at the Cuckoo
Restaurant and finally, guided Australian wildlife tour at Healesville Sanctuary to see kangaroos,
koalas, platypus etc. $48.00

5. FAIRY PENGUIN TOURS — FULL DAY
Visit farm animal theatre where farm animals parade as "Models" on stage representing the sheep,
cattle & dairy industry. Also visit koala sanctuary and watch the mighty ritual of the penguin parade. See the fairy penguins bring food to their young. Optional lobsters dinner.
$40.00

6. GOLD FIELDS & REPTILE PARK
   — FULL DAY
Experience the gold fields of the 1850's and wander through diggings, humps, underground
mines and also pan for gold. visit Reptile Park, and let Greg Marr bring the crocodile, kangaroos,
wombats to your feet. $57.00

7. TRAM CAR
Dinner, and early dinner. Taste the delicious food that the world's only Victorian Tram Car Restau-
rant can supply. Includes 3 or 5 course dinner and all beverages from fully stocked bar while
travelling around Melbourne. $40.00 or $60.00

8. RIVER RAFTING
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olis (1 hour) then toasted with the finest cham-
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Approximate start time: 11:00 hrs (5km & 10km) 17:00 to 22:00 hrs / Marathon 60.0hrs / Road Walk 70.0hrs / Pentathlon and Cross Country 80.0hrs
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(1) Bestimmungen und Qualifikationen


b) Der Wettbewerb findet nach den IAAF/WAVA Regeln statt vorbehaltlich spezieller Regeln wie in dieser Einladung festgelegt sind.

c) Antragstellung bedeutet, dass sich jeder Wettbewerbsteilnehmer den Anweisungen der Veranstalter - und technischen Komitees unterwirft.

d) Der gewahlte Sicherheitsbeamer hat das Recht, Wettbeweger, die sich selbst und andere Wettbewerber gefaehrden, zu disqualifizieren.

(2) Altersgruppen
(3) Teilnahmeanträge
a) Alle Anträge müssen spätestens bis zum 31 August 1987 vorliegen. Offizielle Antragsformulare oder Fotokopien derselben sind zu benutzen.
b) Anträge müssen über die nationalen Seniorenorganisationen im Verbund mit der WAVA geleitet werden.
c) In Fällen wo keine Landesorganisation besteht, werden Einzelanträge angenommen.
d) Annahmebestätigung erfolgt portwendend. Wenn die Bestätigung bis zum 15. September nicht vorliegt - fehlschriftliche Anfrage an Telex 152673 (Cobber).
3) Auskunft bezuglich Teilnahme an Staffelnenn und Gewichtswettbewerb wird bei Ankunft in Melbourne erteilt. Diese zwei Wettbewerbe gehören nicht zu der 7 Disziplinengrenze.

(4) Dokumentation
Zusammen mit dem Antragsformular einzureichen
a) Amtliche Bescheinigung des Geburtsdatums (z. B. Geburtsurkunde oder Personalausweis). Wenn diese Verordnung nicht befolgt wurde, muss die Geburtsbescheinigung bei Ankunft in der Informationszentrale vorgelegt werden.
b) Buchung für Australische BUSH BASH (siehe Punkt 23).
c) Buchung für öffentliche Verkehrsmitteilkarten (siehe Punkt 20).

Unterworfung
Bestätigung wird Ihnen nach Eintreffen Ihres Teilnahmeantrages zugestellt.

(5) Teilnehmergebühr
a) Vorgeschriebene WAVA Gebühr $15.00 AUD
b) Registrierung und erster Wettbewerb $25.00 AUD
c) Jeder weitere Wettbewerb $10.00 AUD
auf maximal 7 Wettbewerbe beschränkt.

(6) Preise - Einzelwettbewerbe
a) Medaillen werden für die ersten 3 Plätze für alle Altersgruppen in allen Wettbewerben verliehen.
b) Teilnehmerbescheinigungen für alle Wettbewerber.
c) Gedenkmedaillen für alle durchs Ziel gegangenen Marathon Wettbewerber.

PREISE UND BEDINGUNGEN - MANNSCHAFTSWETTBEWERBE

D) Jedem Sieger in Mannschaften, die in ihrer Mannschaft den ersten, zweiten oder dritten Platz errungen haben, werden Medaillen verliehen (siehe unten). Mannschaften werden nach Landern gebildet.
e) Staffellauf 4x100 Meter und 4x400 Meter in Gruppen:
M40, M45, M50, M60-69, M70 ,PL. W35, W40-49, W50 PL.

f) Fuer Marathon, Strassen- und Geländelauf werden Punkte gesammelt nach Gesamtrichter und Mannschaft von den ersten fünfzehn einer jeden Landes, die in den folgenden Gruppen durchs Ziel gehen:
M40, M45, M50, M60-69, M70 ,PL. W35-49, W50 PL.
g) Ein Athlet kann für Mannschaftsbewertung eine Altersgruppe runter gehen und dennoch als Einzelwettbewerber in seiner eigenen Altersgruppe teilnehmen.

(7) Wettbewerbestätigung
Endgültige Teilnehmerlisten sind in der Auskunftszentrale ausgehängt. Wettbewerber müssen diese Liste, die 1 Stunde vor Beginn der Wettbewerbe abgegeben wird, unterzeichneten. Nichtunterzeichnung der Liste kann dazu führen, dass der Betreffende nicht am Wettbewerb teilnehmen darf.

Wettbewerber müssen sich an dem vorgesehenen Ort des Sportfeldes spätestens 20 Minuten vor Beginn des Wettbewerbs melden.

(8) Qualifikationsbedingungen - Laufdisiplinen
Die folgenden Qualifikationsbedingungen gelten für alle Laufwettbewerbe, die Einzelrennen und/oder Halbfinale erfordern. In Disziplinen, die keine Bahnen erfordern, können die Bedingungen variieren.

8 Bahnenlauf: Sieger und mindestens die 4 nachstehenden erreichen vor
6 Bahnenlauf: Sieger und mindestens die 2 nachstehenden erreichen vor
Vorgesehene Grenzen:
800 Meter, 12 per Rennen, 8 bis zur Finale
1500 Meter, 16 per Rennen, 12 bis zur Finale

Wenn sich ein angesetztes Rennen nicht genügend Teilnehmer meldet, wird die Halbfinale auf die ursprünglich für das erste Rennen festgesetzte Startzeit vorverlegt. Die Finale findet immer zur festgesetzten Startzeit statt.

Qualifikationsbedingungen - Leichtathletik
Weitsprung, Dreisprung und Werfen:
Die 8 besten Athleten (einschließlich derer die den 8. Platz teilen) in den drei Ausscheidungswettbewerben fahren an den letzten 3 Endwettbewerben teilnehmen.

Hochsprung und Stabhochsprung:
Wettbewerbs teilnehmer können verlangen, dass der von den Veranstaltern festgesetzte Standard um einen Grad runtergesetzt wird.
Progression - Hochsprung - 3cm
Stabhochsprung - 5cm
(9) Gruppen
a) In allen Laufwettbewerben über 1500 Meter und in allen Leichtathletikbewerben (ausser Hochsprung und Stabhochsprung) werden Altersgruppen mit sehr hoher Teilnehmerzahl nach Färbigkeit in Gruppen eingeteilt, wobei die besten Kandidaten zuletzt gegeneinander antreten.
b) In Laufdisziplinen werden Altersgruppensieger nach den erzielten Hochstzeiten aller Gruppen ausgewählt.

(10) Geraete
Mit Ausnahme der Sprungstäbe werden alle Geraete für die Leichtathletikbewerbe von den Veranstaltern gestellt. Wettbewerbsteilnehmer, die ihre eigenen Sportgeräte benutzen wollen, können dies tun, müssen sich dies aber spätestens 90 Minuten vor dem Wettbewerb vom Geraeteleiter bescheinigen lassen.

(11) Spikes
Auf den Rennbahnen des Stadiums sind nur Spikes von 6mm Länge zugelassen.

(12) Höhe und Abstand zwischen Huerden
Hindernislaufstrecken für die Altersgruppen M60 und M65 betragen 2000 Meter. Für die Altersgruppen M70 und darüber finden keine Hindernisrennen statt.

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(14) Veranstaltungsplätze (alle innerhalb 2 km vom Stadt kern)
a) Leichtathletik - Olympic Park Nr. 1 und Nr. 2 Sportplätze
   - Olympic Park Environs
   - Melbourne University Track
b) Marathon - 6.00 a.m. Start Olympic Park, ebene hohe Geschwindigkeit gestattend HIn - und Rueckstrecke entlang der Kueste. Verkehr wird fuer Maximal 5 Stunden kontrolliert. Langsamere Laeufer werden die Fussteige benutzen. (Fuer jeden, der durchs Ziel geht, wird die Zeit gemessen)
c) Gelaendelauf - Royal Park, 3 Runden weilige Strecke auf Gras und weichem Boden (Spikes sind zu empfehlen)
d) Strassengehen - Um den Melbourne Botanischen Garten herum, neben dem Olympic Park.

(15) Eintrittskarten
Jeder Wettbewerber erhält zwei freie Eintrittspaß zu dem Sportgelaende.

(16) Restriktionen
a) Zeitplan - In allen Laufwettbewerben muss die langsameren Läufer bis zum Schluss des Rennens in die äusseren Bahnen überwechseln, wenn dies notwendig wird, um den nachsten Wettkampf planmaessig zu starten.
b) Sponsors und Photographieren - Fuer die folgenden Zwecke muss schriftliche Erlaubnis von den Veranstaltern eingeholt werden:
   1. Sponsor Werbung
   2. Verkauf von Waren
   3. photographieren auf dem Sportfeld

(17) Behinderte Teilnehmer
Behinderte Sportler, die eine Begleitperson benoetigen, koennen an den Wettkämpfen teilnehmen, solange die Begleitperson keine anderen Wet bewerber behindert. Diese Sportler mussen die Veranstalter ueber ihre Behinderung informieren und dies auch in ihrem Teilnehmerantrag erwähnen.

(18) Auskunft
a) Auskunftsbüro
b) Melbourne Flugplatz
   Auskunft kann bei Ankunft in Melbourne am Australian Airlines Schalter eingeholt werden.
(19) Konferenzräume
Konferenzräume stehen im Olympic Park zur Verfügung. Buchungen können von jeder akkreditierten Gruppe in der Informationszentrale durchgeführt werden.

(20) Verkehrsmittel
Alle Wettbewerber, Familienmitglieder und Gäste erhalten Sonderfahrkarten zu $ pro Karte (mit Stadtplan), die für die Dauer der Welt Senioren Spiele zu allen Tageszeiten gültig sind. Die Fahrkarten müssen vor Ankunft vorbestellt werden; und können in der Informationszentrale abgeholt werden. Spezial busse verkehren für freie Anfangszeiten und Hauptsportereignisse.

(21) Verpflegung
Erstklassige Mahlzeiten sind zu angemessenen Preisen an Wettbewerbstagen im Olympic Park erhaeltlich. Leichte Imbisse und Getränke sind ebenfalls erhältlich.
Die Mensa am Universitätsgelände ist mittags geöffnet.

(22) Host - A - Vet (Gastgeber für Sportler)

(23) Australischer “Bush Bash”
Sonntag, den 7. Dezember 3 p.m.
Als denkwürdiger Abschluss eines grossen Ereignisses wird eine Party stattfinden, die den Geist der australischen Gastfreundschaft widerspiegelt:
Australische Buschkapelle und Tanz
Australischer „Tucker“ (Fressalien)
Andere Unterhaltungen und Eintrittspreise
Die letzte Gelegenheit, ein Wiedertreffen zu arrangieren. Informelle
Kleidung und ungezwungene Atmosphäre.
„Wir versprechen, dass genug zu essen geben wird“.

(24) Versammlungen
Einzelheiten der folgenden Versammlungen werden auf schwarzen Brett in der Informationszentrale bekanntgegeben:
WAVA Hauptversammlung
Örtliche Bereiche Seminar über Sport im fortgeschrittenen Alter
Frauenzusammenkunft Sportmedizinseminar

(25) Unterkunft

(26) Ergebnishbuch
Kann in der Informationszentrale während der Spiele bestellt und bezahlt werden.

(27) Der Fuenfkampf

(28) Die ersten Welt Senioren Gewichtsfünfkampfspiele
WHERE IS THERE A MARATHON IN 1987
WHICH OFFERS ALL OF THE FOLLOWING?

- Competitors from 50 countries.
- No overseas travel needed.
- A chance to make lifetime international friendships.
- Entry only open to women 85 years and over, men 40 years and over.
- World Veteran’s Championship Medals for first 3 placed in all 5 year age groups for men and women.
- World Veterans’ Games Medals to all finishers.
- Team awards by country. Aggregate times of each country’s first five finishers to count in specified age groups.
- An opportunity to again the uniform of your country.
- Experience the sensation of finishing on the Olympic Park track in front of a liberal international crowd of athletes and spectators.
- A flat fast course with first class officiating throughout.
- Commemorative bookmarks for all entries.
- An Australian Gala party to compare notes and cement new found friendships.

OLYMPIC PARK • MELBOURNE • 6TH DECEMBER – 6AM START

Which also includes a full program of Track and Field, Cross Country and Road Walks from Saturday 28th November to Sunday 6th December 1987.

ENTRIES CLOSE: 31ST AUGUST 1987

Sponsors and Suppliers:
- Victorian Dept. Sport and Recreation
- Australian Sports Commission
- QANTAS
- Australian Airlines
- Melbourne City Council
- RFIE

MELBOURNE 1987
(1) Reglements et Qualifications
b) La compétition est organisée selon les règles de la IAAF/WAVA, sous réserve des règles spéciales mentionnées ci-dessous.
c) Chaque concurrent, en s’inscrivant aux Jeux, accepte de suivre les règles établies par les comités organisateurs et techniques.
d) Les inspecteurs chargés de la sécurité sont autorisés à disqualifier tout concurrent dont la performance pourrait mettre en danger soit le concurrent lui-même soit un autre.

(2) Catégories D’Age
(W— femme M— Homme )
W35 n(e) le 29 nov. 47 au 28 nov. 52 inclus
M40 et W40 n(e) le 29 nov. 42 au 28 nov. 47 inclus
M45 " W45 " 29 nov. 37 au 28 nov. 42 "
M50 " W50 " 29 nov. 32 au 28 nov. 37 "
M55 " W55 " 29 nov. 27 au 28 nov. 32 "
M60 " W60 " 29 nov. 22 au 28 nov. 27 "
M65 " W65 " 29 nov. 17 au 28 nov. 22 "
M70 " W70 " 29 nov. 12 au 28 nov. 17 "
M75 " W75 " 29 nov. 07 au 28 nov. 12 "
M80 " W80 " 29 nov. 02 au 28 nov. 07 "
M85 " W85 " 29 nov. 02 au 28 nov. 02 "
M90 " W90 " n(e) avant le 29 nov. 07 "

(3) Inscription
a) toute demande d’inscription DOIT être écrite avant le 31 août 1987. Les formulaires officiels d’inscription ou bien des photocopies peuvent être utilisées pour s’inscrire.
b) Les demandes d’inscription doivent être transmises par l’intermédiaire de organisations NATIONALES des vétérans.
c) Les inscriptions personnelles seront acceptées dans les cas où aucune organisation nationale n’existe dans le pays du concurrent.
d) L’accusé de réception de chaque inscription sera renvoyé immédiatement. Au cas où la confirmation d’inscription ne vous est pas livrée avant le 15 septembre, veuillez nous aviser par telex, au Telex 152673 (Cobber).
e) les détails concernant les relais et le pentathlon du poids seront avisés à l’arrivée à Melbourne. Ces deux épreuves ne FONT PAS PARTIE de la limite totale de 7 épreuves.
(4) Documentation
À envoyer avec le formulaire d’inscription
a) Une attestation de la date de naissance (acte de naissance ou les détails du passeport). S'il est difficile d'inclure cette documentation avec le formulaire d'inscription, elle doit être présentée à l'arrivée, au Centre de réseignements.
b) Les réservations pour le festin auszryalien 'Australian Bush Bash'
c) La réservation des bons de transportation publique (voir 20, ci-dessous).
d) La réservation du logement
- LA CONFIRMATION VOUS SERA AVISEE AVEC L'ACCUSE DE RECEPTION DU FORMULAIRE D'INSCRIPTION

(5) Droits D’Inscription
a) La cotisation obligatoire de la WAVA $15.00 (dollars australiens)
b) L'inscription et la première épreuve $ 25.00 (dollars australiens)

(6) Prix - Épreuves Individuelles
a) Pour toutes les épreuves et pour toute catégorie d'âge une médaille sera décernée à chacun des trois premiers places.

(7) Confirmation Des D'épreuves
Les listes confirmant la participation des concurrents seront affichées au CENTRE DE RENSEIGNEMENTS. Les concurrents doivent signer chaque liste, qui sera enlevée 1 HEURE AVANT LE DEBUT DE L’ÉPREUVE ENQUETE. DEFAUT DE SIGNATURE POURRAIT CAUSER L’EXCLUSION DU CONCURRENT DE L’ÉPREUVE. Les CONCURRENTS SONT OBLIGES DE SE PRESENTER au moins 20 Minutes avant le début de chaque épreuve aux postes désignés.

(8) Qualifications - Courses.
Les conditions suivantes doivent être satisfaites pour chaque épreuve qui exige des éliminatoires/demi-finales. Ces conditions pourraient subir des modifications à l’égard des épreuves de courses hors pistes.
Épreuve courses 8 pistes — les gagnants et au moins les 4 concurrents les plus rapides avanceront.
Épreuves course 6 pistes — les gagnants et au moins deux des concurrents les plus rapides suivants, avanceront.

Limites probables
800 mètres, 12 par éliminatoire, 8 à la finale
1500 mètres, 16 par éliminatoire, 12 à la finale

Au cas où un nombre insuffisant de partants se présente pour une éliminatoire prévue, la demi-finale aura lieu à l’heure du départ prévu pour l’élite inox et question. L’heure du départ pour chaque finale ne changera point.

Qualifications - Concours
Le saut en longueur, le saut triple et les épreuves de lancement:
Pour les 3 épreuves de sélection, les 8 meilleurs concurrents (y compris la 8ème place) qualifieront pour les 3 épreuves de sélection finale.
Le saut en hauteur et le saut à la perche:
Les concurrents peuvent nommer une hauteur en dessous du niveau établi par les organisateurs.
La progression - Saut en hauteur - 3cm - Saut à la perche - 5cm

(9) Sections
Pour les courses dépassant 1500m et pour tous les concours (à l’exception du saut en hauteur et du saut à la perche) les catégories d’âge ayant un très grand nombre de participants se répartiront en section, basées sur la capacité des concurrents. Les meilleurs concurrents seront les derniers à participer aux épreuves.
b) Pour chaque catégorie d’âge, les gagnants seront ceux qui marquent le meilleur temps total dans toutes les sections des épreuves courses.
c) En ce qui concerne le concours (à l’exception de saut en hauteur et du saut à la perche) il n’y aura de sections que pour les trois épreuves de sélection. Les 8 meilleurs concurrents de toutes les sections par catégorie d’âge avanceront aux trois épreuves de sélection finales seulement après que toutes les autres sections aient achevé les trois épreuves de sélection.

(10) Équipement
Tout équipement, sauf les perches pour le saut à la perche, sera fourni par les organisateurs. Les concurrents peuvent, s'ils le désirent, se servir de leur propre équipement, pourvu que celui-ci soit examiné au moins 90 minutes avant le début de l’épreuve, apr l'officier responsable de vérifier tout équipement.

(11) Pointes
Seules les pointes d'une longueur de 6mm sont permises sur les pistes de la stade.
VII World Veterans’ Games
28 November — 6 December 1987

ENTRY FORM
VII World Veterans’ Games, P.O. Box 282, ESSENDON, VICTORIA, 3040, AUSTRALIA.
TO ARRIVE AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS NO LATER THAN 31st. AUGUST 1987.

FAMILY NAME _________________________ PREFERRED FIRST NAME _________________________

STREET NAME and NUMBER _________________________

CITY _________________________ STATE _________________________

COUNTRY _________________________ POST CODE _________________________

NATIONALITY _________________________ DATE OF BIRTH _________________________

SEX (MAN/WOMAN) _________________________ AGE GROUP _________________________

PAYMENT DETAILS

1. Registration and Entry Fees
   AUD$ _________________________

2. Australian “BUSH BASH” x AUD$ $25.00 each AUD$ _________________________
   AUD$ _________________________

3. Transport Card x AUD$ $22.00 each AUD$ _________________________
   AUD$ _________________________

4. Accommodation Deposit
   TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED AUD$ _________________________
   AUD$ _________________________

   ALL OVERSEAS payments must be made by BANK DRAFT in AUSTRALIAN DOLLARS.
   Payable to: VII WVGQOB Bank Draft (No personal cheques accepted)
   AUSTRALIANS ONLY Please tick appropriate box-
   VISA □ BANKCARD □ CHEQUE □

   Card No. [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] Exp. Date [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

   NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR CASH
VII World Veterans' Games
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ENTRY FORM

EVENTS ENTERED

(A maximum of 7 events only is allowed) Check the Entry Book for the Events you can enter

EVENT BEST PERFORMANCE

No. 1. Entry
No. 2. Entry
No. 3. Entry
No. 4. Entry
No. 5. Entry
No. 6. Entry
No. 7. Entry

Compulsory-
WAVA Fee
First Event
Additional Events

(AUD $60.00)

Total Registration and Entry Fee
AUD - AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR (see section 31 for currency conversion.)

*Best Performance 1986/87 or estimate of what is expected at these Games, providing it is not
better than previous performances of 1986/87.

(List of performances submitted, will be sent to various national bodies for verification.)

PLEASE LIST YOUR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

OLYMPIC / NATIONAL / STATE

DECLARATION

1. I declare that I am in good health and have conditioned myself properly for competition.
2. I relieve WAVA (World Association of Veteran Athletes) and VII World Veterans’ Games Organising
Body Inc. Their sponsors, and any person appointed by them, absolutely of any responsibility for any
injury of loss sustained in connection with the Games.
3. I understand and accept that the Games are staged in accordance with the WAVA Constitution
and Bylaws. Also any individual from IAAF sanctioned countries can compete regardless of race,
religion, politics, colour, nationality or place of residence.

Signature Date

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(13) LE POIDS DE L'ÉQUIPEMENT DE LANCEMENT

AGE POIDS DISQUE MARTEAU JAVELOT

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(14) RENDEZ-VOUS(tous a la limite de 2km du centre de la ville)

a) Courses et concours - Olympic Park terrains no. 1 et 2
- les environs d’olympic Park
- la piste de l’université de Melbourne
b) Le marathon: départ à 6.00 du matin d’olympic Park, pour pistes plate, rapides et extérieures et piste en arrière, au bord de la mer. Contrôle du trafic pendant un maximum de 5 heures. Les concurrents plus lents utiliseront les trottoirs. (Chaque participant qui finit le marathon recevra le chronométrage de son temps).
c) le cross-country - à Royal Park, 3 tours de piste sur terrain accidenté, comprenant l’herbe et des surfaces molles (les pointes sont recommandées)
d) les épreuves sur routes - aux alentours des Melbourne Botanical Gardens’ (jardins botaniques) jouxtant le par Olympique.
(26) Carnet Des Resultats
Il peut être acheté au Bureau de renseignements

(27) Pentathlon

EPREUVES hommes - Le saut en longueur, le disque, 200m, le javelot, le 1500m

EPREUVES Femmes - le spring/ les haies, Le poids, le saut en hauteur, le saut en longueur, le 800m.

Les cartes pour marquer les points seront envoyées avec la confirmation d'entrée.


Cet événement aura lieu le lundi, 7 décembre, 1987. Les détails de cet événement vous seront fournis à l'arrivée à Melbourne.

Les événements - le disque, le lancement du poids, le javelot, et les marteaux.
See you in
MELBOURNE
28th November - 6th December 1987

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VII WORLD VETERANS' GAMES

COMPETITORS' HANDBOOK

28th November - 6th December

OLYMPIC PARK
MELBOURNE 1987
NOTES FOR COMPETITORS

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DRAKE
OUR GAME IS PICKING WINNERS
PROBLEMS

The size of these games brings with it SPECIAL PROBLEMS, both financial and with manpower.

On the financial side, we are committed to providing the best we can for the athletes. We are also committed to balancing our budget. If we feel something should be supplied, we will supply it. If we cannot afford it, you will be asked to pay for it.

MANPOWER

We will be doing very well if we can maintain a full supply of helpers in all areas. The length of our days, some 16 hours for some of our key people, will require 2 or 3 shifts of officials. WE WILL BE USING SOME 1000-1500 VOLUNTEERS.

The most likely area of shortage will be in the LAPSCORING GROUP, and if this happens, we will be appreciative of VOLUNTEERS FROM ANY COUNTRY. A lapscorer will be given a maximum of two athletes to score for. SUPERVISORS will be on hand to assist at all times.

We are very pleased to WELCOME the OVERSEAS WALK JUDGES who have offered to help.

PARKING

Be warned! Parking at Olympic Park is very restricted. Public transport is advised.

HELP US TO HELP YOU

In order for us to run such a large program efficiently, and to TIME, it will require the maximum co-operation from you the athlete. PLEASE STUDY THE FOLLOWING DETAILS.

In all your dealings with the people helping to conduct these games, PLEASE KEEP IN MIND that they are all here to help you compete, THEY ARE ALL VOLUNTEERS, and, that they are doing the best they can in a one-off situation. Mistakes will be made BY US, and by YOU THE ATHLETE. If approached calmly any problem can be resolved.

HELP EACH OTHER

All information is given in English. Not every one will be able to understand.

If you see a fellow competitor needing guidance, please assist.

COMPETITION NUMBERS

The first TWO numbers of YOUR COMPETITION NUMBER indicate your agegroup. 40 or 41 or 42 all indicate the 40-44 agegroups.

You are supplied with a set of THREE numbers, you must wear one on your chest and one on your back during competition. If during competition you wear a tracksuit top, or similar, then the THIRD NUMBER must be pinned on it.

DIVISIONS (SECTIONS)

We have split large agegroups into divisions based on the performance standards YOU have submitted, so that ALL the BEST PERFORMERS will be in Division 1, then Div.2 etc. and those who FAILED to give us any standard are in the LAST division.

With the exception of the Pentathlon, you are listed in your division in the PROGRAMME BOOK.

We are receiving late advice of athletes who will need to be moved up into Division 1 of their agegroup. Their names will be listed on the notice boards.

FIELD EVENTS

REPORT about 30 MINUTES before the start of your event.

All athletes must be prepared to take their turn IMMEDIATELY the previous athlete has completed their trial.

In OLYMPIC PARK 1 AND 2 you report to the MARSHAL AREAS.

In GOSCH’S PADDOCK, report to YOUR EVENT, (If uncertain, ask at the NOTICE BOARD in GOSCH’S PADDOCK).

ALL warm up trials must be completed BEFORE the event starting time.

Athletes who arrive after the event has started will be allowed ONE LESS throw for each completed round. UNLESS Clash of Event procedure is followed.

A late athlete cannot start after the completion of the Third Round.

All large agegroups have been divided into DIVISIONS.

All Competitors are entitled to three trials each.

The Best EIGHT (plus equal eighth) in each agegroup will QUALIFY for a further three trials.
HIGH JUMP - POLE VAULT - STARTING HEIGHTS

In the High Jump and Pole Vault, athletes can request that the bar be set at one height below that set by the organisers as below.

Pole Vault
M40 2.40
M45 2.20
M50 1.90
M55 1.80
M60 1.70
M65 1.60
M70 1.55
M75 1.50
M80 1.45
M85 1.40

High Jump
M40 1.45
M45 1.30
M50 1.25
M55 1.20
M60 1.15
M65 1.10
M70 1.05
M75 1.00
M80 0.95
M85 0.90

SPIKES & STARTING BLOCKS

Maximum 6mm spikes for all events except Javelin and High Jump (9mm)

Only starting blocks provided by the Organisers to be used.

TRACK QUALIFYING ROUNDS

The general rule for all events requiring heats is, that the WINNERS and at least the NEXT 4 FASTEST TIMES will qualify for the NEXT ROUND.

We are using the following formula for advancing competitors to SEMI FINALS and FINALS. (Remember, the NUMBER of heats is not decided until AFTER BOOKING-IN)

EVENTS 800M DOWN - WINNERS PLUS NEXT FASTEST TIMES
2 - 3 - 4 Heats 8 To Final
5 - 6 - 7 - 8 Heats 16 To Semi Finals
9 - 10 - 11 - 12 Heats 24 To Semi Finals
13 - 14 - 15 - 16 Heats 32 To Semi Finals
1500 Metres - 12 To Final

The following are exceptions to the track qualifying rules:
1. Only 3 FASTEST TIMES will qualify, if necessary, to avoid SEMI FINALS in the MENS 300/400m Hurdles and the WOMENS 400m Sprint.
2. If MEN 60, 800m, require 5 heats, then 12 will go to FINAL.
3. We will be prepared to conduct straight FINALS for any age groups with no more than 14 STARTERS in the 800 metres, and 20 STARTERS in the 1500 metres, as such AGE GROUPS would have a wide range of ability. Two rows starts for these events.

The COMPETITION DIRECTOR may use his discretion to declare a heat a 'TIME ONLY' heat. The winner of such a heat would NOT AUTOMATICALLY QUALIFY. This would be declared prior to the start.

TRACK EVENTS - 5 KM AND 10 KM - PROCEDURES

Your DIVISION is listed in the programme book. Several competitors have been MOVED into the FIRST DIVISION of their event, on the basis of times submitted to us after the printing of the book.

You are required to REPORT to the MARSHALING AREA of your event, at least 20 MINUTES PRIOR to the start of the event.

There you will meet your LAPSCORER, and wait to be escorted onto the ground.

Athletes in doubt should approach the KEY OFFICIALS who have their NAMES in BOLD LETTERS, displayed on their T-SHIRTS.

Athletes and lap scorers will march onto the ground together.
TRACK EVENTS - 5 KM AND 10 KM - PROCEDURES (continued)

An ELECTRONIC TIMECLOCK will display the time throughout the events. This will be at the STARTING POINT of the event. An additional clock may be placed at the finish line.

In all UNLANDED, MULTI LAP EVENTS, any runner being LAPPED must REMAIN on the INSIDE. Let the faster runner go AROUND you.

The habit of moving out to let someone through just causes confusion.

In HOT WEATHER water and sponges will be available in these events.

When FINISHING in 5km and 10 km Track Events, you will be required to MOVE into LANES 3 and 4 in the FINAL STRAIGHT. A set of cones will guide you out. This is essential if the TIMEKEEPERS and LAPSCORERS are to pick the FINISHERS.

You will be issued with a PLACE DISC as you cross the FINISH LINE, REPORT to the RECORDING TABLE with it.

Clothing left at the starting point can be collected from the MARSHAL AREA after the event.

We hope to allow you a copy of your individual lap times after the event, they will be attached to the notice board in the Marshal Area 15 minutes after the last competitor has finished.

SLOW COMPETITORS

If you are still competing when the NEXT EVENT starts, stay on the INSIDE unless requested by the officials to move out to the fourth lane.

We have tried to ensure that those of you who will be affected by this will have competitors from the next age division down from you competing next, to reduce any concerns you may have.

When FINISHING, MOVE OUT TO THE THIRD LANE IN THE FINISHING STRAIGHT, BUT ENSURE THAT YOU DO NOT BAULK ANY OTHER COMPETITOR, WHEN DOING SO.

LAPSCORERS

The No.1 TRACK is 25 laps for 10km and 12.5 laps for 5km.

The No.2 TRACK will have 26 laps + 39 metres for 10kms and 13 laps + 19.5 metres for 5kms. A lap CHART for the No.2 TRACK is on page:

LAPSCORERS are there to keep a CHECK that you COMPLETE the correct number of laps. In doing this they will advise you, to the best of their ability, of the number of laps you have done. They will also advise you when to finish.

Your performance will not be recognized if a lapscorer has not been appointed to check you.

If, during the event, you believe your lapscorer has miscounted, make it very clear, (politely) that you are disputing the call. Our SUPERVISORS will quickly check, and you will be advised the next time around of your correct lap count.

It is the COMPETITORS own RESPONSIBILITY to ensure that they have done the correct number of laps.

EQUIPMENT CHECK

Personal throwing equipment must be checked by the equipment officers at least 90 minutes prior to competition.

Javelins at the No.1 Ground equipment room.

Hammer, Discus and Shot Put at Gosch's Paddock equipment room.

All personal throwing equipment used must be pooled.

CLASH OF EVENTS

If a CLASH OF EVENTS occurs, with a FIELD event being held at the same time as a TRACK event, as this will happen mainly with the LARGER AGE GROUPS, you can get permission to compete in a different division of your FIELD EVENT. Do this in the MARSHAL AREA.

If the CLASH of EVENT is UNAVOIDABLE, then report to your FIELD event FIRST, and get permission to return to it AFTER your TRACK event. If you do this, and return BEFORE the END of the THIRD ROUND of trials, CATCHUP TRIALS will be allowed.

The event will NOT be held up for you.
PENTATHLON

This event will be the hardest for us to hold to the TIME TABLE, and will require the MAXIMUM COOPERATION from you.

The more athletes who actually compete, and the slower you are to take your turn in the field events, the shorter the break between events.

Some of your events are spread through the complex, so you will need more time to get from event to event.

You REPORT directly to YOUR EVENT, which should be available for warming up 30 minutes prior to start.

All warmup trials must be completed prior to start time. We expect to have PROGRESSIVE SCORING displayed at each following event.

If your agegroup is in divisions, the top half of the list in the PROGRAMME BOOK is DIVISION 1. The rest are DIVISION 2. The NO. 2 DIVISION will always compete first.

Your COMPETITION AREAS are as follows:

- Long Jump - Olympic Park 1
- Javelin - Olympic Park 1
- Discus - Gosch's Paddock
- 1500 metres - Olympic Park 1
- Women 35/50+ - Women 40/50
- Hurdles - Olympic Park 1
- Shot Put - Olympic Park 2
- High Jump - Olympic Park 2
- Long Jump - Olympic Park 1
- 800 metres - Olympic Park 1

TEAM EVENTS - RELAYS

Relay teams will be SELECTED by COUNTRY TEAM LEADERS.

Each country can only nominate ONE TEAM in each group for medal competition.

ROAD WALKS, CROSS COUNTRY, MARATHON

There will be VIDEO checking of all starters and also throughout these events. There will also be a manual CHECK during the events, at various points.

ROAD WALKS

INFORMATION CENTRE will be open from 5.30am on ROAD WALKS day.

Personal drinks must be left at the SPECIAL DRINKS TABLE, by 8.45am. You must have your COMPETITION NUMBER on the DRINK CONTAINER.

Baggage can be left in the designated area of the GREAT HALL. Plastic bags will be provided for this purpose. Your Number will be TEXTA'D on.

Assemble at the START areas 15 MINUTES PRIOR to the START TIME.

Note: - the TWO Start Areas on the map in your PROGRAMME BOOK, one for MEN and one for WOMEN. Both events will be STARTED at the same time.

These Courses have been surveyed using the 'AIMS' guidelines. The MENS COURSE includes 4 circuits of the loop and the WOMENS COURSE is 2 circuits.

DISTANCE MARKERS and TIME CLOCKS every 5km.

The FINISH will be 1 lap of the Olympic Park 1 track.

There will be FINISHING SHUTES.

After being RECORDED move quickly AWAY from the FINISH AREA.

CROSS COUNTRY

Assemble at the Start Area 15 MINUTES PRIOR to the start time.

The course is 3 CIRCUITS, and will have a SANDY STRIP installed and 2 hay bale hurdles per lap. Competitors who find difficulty clearing the hurdles can take the long way around them but MUST GO THROUGH the prepared SIDE SHUTES.
CROSS COUNTRY (continued)

There will be 2 FINISHING SHUTES, only 1 will be OPEN at a time.
Do NOT MOVE out of your SHUTE until you have been RECORDED. Then
move QUICKLY AWAY from the FINISH AREA.

MARATHON

INFORMATION CENTRE will be open from 4.30am on MARATHON DAY.
PERSONAL DRINKS must be left at the SPECIAL DRINK TABLE, by 5.30am. You must have your COMPETITION NUMBER on the drink
container.
Baggage can be left in the DESIGNATED AREA of the GREAT HALL.
Plastic bags will be provided for this purpose. Your NUMBER will
be marked on the bag.
ASSEMBLE Behind the 'ESTIMATED TIME' boards at the START area
15 MINUTES PRIOR to the START TIME.

Course is an OUT and BACK one and finishes with ONE LAP of
Olympic Park 1, in the OUTER LANES, and has been Surveyed, using
the 'AIMS' guidelines.

Distance markers are every 1km. Time Clocks at every 5km.

There will be 3 FINISH SHUTES, only 1 will be OPEN at a time.

Do not MOVE OUT of your SHUTE until you have been RECORDED. Then
MOVE AT ONCE away from the FINISH AREA, to the WATER TABLES
behind the GRANDSTAND.

Go the long way back to the BAGGAGE AREA to AVOID getting in the
way of the MARATHON FINISHERS

Drinks will be available to all Marathoners at the INFORMATION
CENTRE.

RECORD BREAKERS

If you believe that you have broken a WORLD/GAMES/AUSTRALIAN OR
VICTORIAN RECORD, please apply to RECORD OFFICER, who will be at
the INFORMATION CENTRE and various points around the COMPLEX.

PRESENTATIONS

It is our intention to make the MEDAL PRESENTATIONS in all
events as quickly as possible. For the Track & Field events this
should be 5-10 minutes after the Finish. So Finalists will be
HELD in the FINISH AREA till the RESULT is CONFIRMED. They will
then be taken directly to the PRESENTATION STAND.

We will have 2 PRESENTATION STANDS in Olympic Park 1. One in
FRONT of the MAIN STAND, and the other on the opposite side
of the field, near the High Jump area.

The main one will be used whenever possible for all events, but,
during PEAK PRESENTATION TIMES, the 2nd one will be used to cater
for the Field Events, and the Road Walk.

There will be a PRESENTATION STAND in Olympic Park 2, and in
Gosch's Paddock.

Because of the Large Number of Presentations, not all will be
announced on the P.A. We wouldn't have time for anything else.

PRESENTATIONS TIMES FOR OUTSIDE EVENTS.

Individual and Team:
Road Walks - women 9.30am Men 11.00am
Cross Country - Approximately 1 hour after Completion of Event.
Marathon - To be advised

TRAINING

Training facilities will be available at the MELBOURNE
UNIVERSITY from Wednesday 25th November, Olympic Park from the
26th November. You can use Olympic Park earlier, for a fee.

Throwing Events
We will be supplying a limited quantity of Throwing Equipment
for training PURPOSES.

A Hammer/Discus Throwing Area will be available opposite
Olympic Park during all Field Competition times.

Shot Put training will be permitted on No.2 ground during all
competition times, if you have your own. (Except Pentathlon day).
You can train with our equipment in Gosch's Paddock, when the
rings are not being used for Competition.

Jumping Events
High Jump / Pole Vault / Long Jump / Triple Jump Facilities will
be available on No.2 ground during all competition times, and at
the University.
RESULTS

We will be trying to have the full results ready for posting out in the 2 weeks after the Games. To achieve this we need the maximum cooperation of all Athletes to ensure that the results are totally correct.

Throughout the Games we will be listing the original results sheet and the computer printout. Please advise the INFORMATION DESK if you spot any errors in our printout of YOUR result.

Advice on how to ORDER your RESULT BOOK will be displayed.

MEETINGS

TEAM LEADERS

A meeting will be held on FRIDAY 27TH NOVEMBER at 4.00 pm at Olympic Park. This is to give all TEAM LEADERS the opportunity to have any rules clarified.

All Countries with more than five members are requested to appoint a Team Leader.

Team Leaders Duties :-

- Appoint a publicity representative to collect a copy of the ongoing results.
- Nominate the relay teams to the INFORMATION CENTRE prior to closing on Friday 4th December. Together with the nominated entry fee ($AUS20.00)
- Advise the INFORMATION/RECORDING CENTRE of any athletes to be counted in teams of a younger age group, prior to the START of that athletes event.

WAVA TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

6.00 pm in the evenings at Olympic Park No.2 Ground.
The 1st Meetings on Friday 27th and Saturday 28th.
Further meeting dates will be set by the WAVA Technical Committee after that.
The Chairman of the Technical Committee has indicated that he wants a number of these meetings to enable all matters to be discussed.
The meetings will be open to any interested party.
Matters to be considered will include the PENTATHLON SCORING TABLES, as well as various proposals on Implements Weights, and Hurdles Spacing.
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TRACK AND FIELD VENUES
PROTESTS
If you wish to lodge a protest, you MUST first make a verbal one to THE REFEREE of the EVENT concerned, within 30 MINUTES of the RESULT being DECLARED.

If, after Protesting to the REFEREE, you are still not satisfied, you can make a WRITTEN PROTEST to the JURY. This is done at the INFORMATION CENTRE, and will require a fee of $Aus10.00.

This FEE will be returned if the Protest is not considered frivolous.

The INFORMATION CENTRE will not accept a protest that has not previously been made to the REFEREE.

COMPUTERISED RECORDING SYSTEM

Over the past 3 years we have been developing a Computerised Recording System, CAPERS, specifically for World Games conditions, but Adaptable for all Veteran Athletics.

Commercially, the development of this system could be valued at some $Aus100,000.00. We wish to make this available as PUBLIC DOMAIN software.

The system is run on an IBM or Compatible, for WORLD GAMES size meets, a minimum 10 Mega Hard Disk would be required.

You would have to cover the cost of the materials, ie: Disks and photocopying of manual.

The Base Software is the commercially available DBASE III+. Your interest is welcome, but you will appreciate that we cannot afford to have our work disrupted by too many observers, so the best way to evaluate it is to VOLUNTEER to WORK a shift on it.

You can help yourselves by helping us. The keyboard would be the best position to work on.

WOMEN'S EVENTS - NEW

With WAVAs approval we have introduced the HAMMER THROW and the TRIPLE JUMP for Women as Championship Events. We believe all events should be open to women, with the only restriction being age.
WOMEN STEEPLECHASE

We have received a request to allow women to run in the Steeplechase.

We have agreed to the request as an exhibition event. Due to the large program we will not put on a separate event, so we will allow up to 6 women to enter, and they will be in the 1st Division of the 2000m with the Men 65+. There will be NO AWARDS.

Women who wish to enter this event must apply at the INFORMATION CENTRE. First 6 to apply can compete.

WOMEN PENTATHLON

Judging from the comment we have received from overseas, we believe that our proposal to change the events to ones more suitable to older athletes, will be endorsed

THIS WILL NOT EFFECT THE EVENTS SET FOR THIS YEAR.

We are proposing that the events be the same as the Mens, with an 800m instead of the 1500m. There seems to be about a 50/50 split between Shot Put and Discus Throw.

If it really is a toss up, then the following Becomes valid.

From an ADMINISTRATION POINT OF VIEW, it does not matter at WORLD GAMES level, but, it becomes increasingly difficult the Smaller the Meet to have a different set of Officials for what may be only 1 or 2 competitors.

This would possibly reduce the willingness of organisers to put on the event for very small groups. This could happen if the Shot Put is chosen.

Other comments we have received on the Pentathlon are:--
Could it be a 100m/800m rather than 200m/800m?
Could the older Men have the 800m rather than the 1500m?

You can effect the result at the WOMENS and TECHNICAL MEETINGS.

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Official Timers

MEDICAL AND MASSUERS

We have medical facilities for the initial treatment of injuries and illness occurring during the competition. This service is supplied free by the Australian Sports Medicine Federation. However, any continuing treatment is not.

The Massuers are available to all competitors. This also is a free service, supplied by the Society of Clinical Massuers.

However, for the treatment of injuries occurring during the competition, FIRST attend at the Medical Centre. If need be they will give you a certificate for treatment by the Massuers.

FUN RUN

A 6km & 2km Meet. The Visitors Run has been arranged for Wednesday 2nd December at 6.30 pm around the Two Bridges Course just outside Olympic Park, by The Victorian Marathon and Road Runners Club. Race it or Jog it, any one can enter. Entry Fee:

Olympic Park Sports Medicine Centre

The Sports Medicine Centre situated next to the main Olympic Park track and on the north side of the training track will be open throughout the World Veterans’ Games from 7.00 am to 9.00 pm daily. Facilities include a Sports Casualty, Sports Medicine Doctors, a fully equipped Physiotherapy treatment area and Massage. Should you require any of the Centre’s services please phone 427 0366 for an appointment, or drop in at the centre and talk to one of the friendly reception staff.
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CROSS COUNTRY | GELÄNDELAUF | CARRERA A CAMPO TRÁVEL | MARCHA | KÄVELY | MARRA | TERRÅNLÖPNING
WALK | GEIEN | MARCHA | MARCHA | MARCIA | GÅNG | MARRA
PENTATHLON | FÜNFKAMPF | PENTATLÓN | PENTATLÓN | VIISIOTTU | PENTATLO | PÆNKAMP
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LONG JUMP | WEITSPRUNG | SALTO DE LONGITUD | SAUT EN LONGEUR | PITUUSHYPPI | SALTO IN LUNGO | LÅNDSHOPP
TRIPLE JUMP | DREISPRUNG | SALTO TRIPLE | TRIPLE SAUT | ROLMILOIKKA | SALTO TRIPLO | TRESTEGHOPP
POLE VAULT | STABHOCSPRUNG | SALTO CON PÉRIGIA | SAUT A LA PERCHE | SELVÅSHYPPI | SALTO COLASTA | STAYKOPP
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JAVELIN THROW | SPEERWERFEN | JABALINA | JAVELIOT | KEIJAVAHEYTÖ | JAVELLOHTO | SPJUTKASTNING
HAMMER THROW | HAMMERWERFEN | LANZAMIENTO DEL MARTILLO | MARTEAU | MOUKARINHEYTÖ | LANCIO DEL MARTELLO | SLÄGGKASTNING
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### TRAINING TRACKS AROUND MELBOURNE

**MUNICIPALITY & NAME & ADDRESS OF TRACK**

**Footscray:** Hansen Reserve, Gladesvi Rd, Footscray

**Springvale:** Ross Reserve, Memorial Drive, Noble Park

**Doncaster:** Peischecks Reserve, Cnr, King & George St.

**Sandringham:** Sthn Athletics track, Gladesvi Avenue, Hampton

**Clifton Springs:** Dunstan College, Gladesvi Rd, Warrnambool

**Kew:** Stradbroke Park, Burke Road, Kew

**Malvern:** Righetti Oval, Glenferrie Rd, Kooyong

**Ringwood:** A.C. Robertson Field at Proclamation Park, New Street, Ringwood

**Collingwood:** Yonville Reserve, Heidelberg Road, Clifton Hill

**Hawthorn:** Swinburn Technical School, Junior campus, 98 Camberwell Road, Hawthorn

**Essendon:** Aberfeldie Athletics Track, Corio Street, Aberfeldie

**also at:** Strathmore College Reserve, West Gate Ave, Strathmore

**Kew:** Kew Park, Kew Oval, Kew

**Kooyong:** Kooyong Community Club

**Coburg:** Henley Athletic Field, Outlook Rd, Coburg

**Croydon:** Town park, Norton Drive, Croydon
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TAXIS
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Staff One which operates between 6.00am — 9.00am Monday to Friday only, contact B: 7357 8400.
Staff Two which operates between 5.00am — 6.00am Monday to Sunday and 9.00am — 10.00pm for a fee of $2.00, B: 8100 8100. Op: 60 cents per kilometre.

Taxi Companies
Arroz Taxi Service Ltd Tel: 417 1111
Ashwell Tel: 427 5461
Black, Cohen & Eastern Group Tel: 447 4822
D & D Cymru Taxi Tel: 729 2111
Empire Premiere Taxi Service Tel: 3021 3500
Franklin Radio Taxi Ltd Tel: 770 3322
North Suburban Taxis Ltd Tel: 480 2222
Silver Star Taxi Service Ltd Tel: 343 3465
West Suburban Taxi Tel: 447 4822
Central Taxis Tel: 431 3400
Multi-purpose taxis operate from the above taxi companies to provide for disabled persons. Bookings 24 hr 1111.

CAR RENTAL
Antonio Beck A Car
303 Swanston St, Carlton
Tel: 437 7745
Austler Rental Car
317 Richmond Street Melbournes
Tel: 437 3363
Budget Car A-Car
14-25 Seddon Street, North Melbourne
Tel: 320 0222
Empire Premiere Taxi Service
545 Spencer Street, West Melbourne
Tel: 329 4714
Ford City Car
27A Burwood Hwy, Burwood
Tel: 339 7100
Hertz Australia
118 Lonsdale Street, South Melbourne
Tel: 399 3030
Rupprecht Used Uimmers Ltd Pty
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372 Queen Street, South Melbourne
Tel: 480 5211
Lindsay Car
342 Murray Street, Preston
Tel: 478 7675
Vintec Car Hire Co
Lot 12, Maccabe Estate, Old Monbulk Rd, Bellevue Hill
Tel: 387 0000
West Suburban Taxis Ltd
113 Cnr Bay St, Frankston
Tel: 387 4950
Hertz Australia are the only rental car companies that will rent vehicles to drivers under the age of 21 years. Check the conditions, as some insurance companies do not cover minors.

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Motorists may not overtake or cut in front of a tram. The tram moves slowly and can be obstructed by other vehicles. Trams have priority at all intersections, including traffic lights.

Intersections
Where an intersection is not controlled by traffic lights, a motorist must exercise due care and attention to avoid collisions.

public transport
The City of Melbourne has a well developed public transport system. Three modes of transport — train, bus and taxi can take you to all points of interest within the Melbourne area.

A striking feature of Melbourne’s life is its urban tram. Electric trams run west to east and north to south throughout the city, and are a major component of Melbourne life. The trams are known for their distinctive design and the quality of service they provide.

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**PASTA NIGHT**

A "carbo-loading" PASTA NIGHT will be held on Friday 4th December 1997 at 668 Swanston Street CARLTON, commencing at 6.00 pm.

Dinner will offer the choice of three varieties of Pasta, with breads and salads PLUS Pannacons and tea or coffee.

Pasta nights cost $13.00 each person. Purchase your tickets from the Information Centre.

Drinks may be purchased at the Bar.
For all your World Games Souvenirs and Memorabilia

The Shop,

located under the grandstand, at Olympic Park No. 2 ground

◊ Use your purchases as a permanent reminder of your participation and involvement at the VII World Games.
◊ Swap them as a token of friendships formed.
◊ Use them for Christmas gifts.

Items on sale include:

◊ Engraved embossed commemorative pewter plates.
◊ World Games medallions.
◊ Pewter animals of Australia series.
◊ Pottery mugs.
◊ Teaspoons, Posters,
◊ Socks and towels
◊ Tee-shirts, windcheaters and singlets, all with assorted World Games logos.

All prices competitive and generally less than retail.
A gift wrapping service is also available.

Ask your freinds to meet you at The Shop, Olympic Park No. 2 ground.
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GARRIE HUTCHINSON

Games that make a nice change

A MILLING over the footbridge which spans the railway line between the two twin athletic tracks of Olympic Park was something of an obstacle race. Dozens of runners travelled seemingly up the slope in the opposite direction, chatting to each other in a variety of languages.

These athletes were old, older than yours truly, and were some of the 4,817 participants in the Wallingford to Oxford athletics training on a balmy summer's afternoon. A few video cameras were trained by a Swede and two unidentified Americans, probably on a track match at the end of the footbridge, across the road from Olympic Park. It was being played by a grizzled bunch of veterans as old as their watches.

Cricketers don't need a special veterans' competition, but to make common sense of the competitive athletics need some sort of age-related system. It made a change to watch athletes at work knowing that at last we were too old to compete, but too young.

It was also a bit humbling to see blocks of over 70 running 800 metres in times around three minutes, that you wouldn't mind doing, nearly forty years younger. Men and women from 51 countries turned up to enjoy and compete at these Games ranging from the 2,470 from Australia, 398 from the United States and large contingents from the Scandinavian countries, to single entrants from Japan, Cuba, Jamaica, Philippines and Belize.

To be a veteran in these Games, just in case your social running has become easy enough to give you ideas, you have to have been born before November 28, 1947 for men and before November 28, 1952 for women to qualify for the youngest age group - women 35 years and older, men 40 and older. There are groups for each lot of five years and to qualify for the 90-plus group, which two extraordinary men from India have done, you'd have to be born before November 29, 1897.

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older versions of the
greats of the past. An
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American Olympian Al Oerter who
is still competing, as time in the
men's 50-Plus Discus.

These veterans are in a
different
competition, their own
competition. Some of them
are former World Cup
developers, perhaps, or the not quite
good enough when they were
younger; perhaps some whose
compulsive urge wasn't as keen
as it should have been, or those
who put work before athletics. Among
the women are some who didn't
even have the opportunity over
the past 50 years. They all
compete for the present, not the
past.

And don't they enjoy it. I spent
the afternoon watching and
eating, and I have to admit
any performance by people who
like what they're doing, even
when being 'beaten.' The
atmosphere was friendly, but there
was also a sprinkling of
serious
competitors who smiled only after
the race, and carried their
spikes around in Ed Moses washer
bags.

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in caps, West Indian
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being lapped (even in 800 metres)
paddling agonizingly around
after some time to the cheers of
er rivals.

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the athletes, only secondarily for the
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runner in the 65-plus who ran
with the ease and grace of Aouita,
exceling.

All of which made me puzzle
over the role of Sri Chinmoy, an
Indian guru who penned this
bizarre ditty, printed under the
words to Advance Australia Fair
in the program:

Aussie Games, oneness-ecstasy flames
No more my body pains, no more
my life in chains. Silence peace,
freedom height dance with Aus-
ses delight. That to Percy Gery, where he is
**NSW falls under McDermott assault**

Test speedster Craig McDermott yesterday demolished NSW with a fine display of pace bowling, handing Queensland a massive 335-run outright win in the Sheffield Shield match at Newcastle's Sports Ground.

Centuries to Australian captain Allan Border and opener Robbo Kerr left NSW 417 to win in a day and a half but Greg Dyer's men were all out 59 minutes after beginning the chase for a paltry 83.

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**NZ captain facing his biggest crisis**

By TREVOR GRANT, Auckland

Jeff Crowe yesterday ended closer to a personal crisis in his career than as a New Zealand Test captain.

His fifth successive failure on this tour - he has made 39 in 10 innings - means he will go into next week's First Test at Argentina with the world convinced he has about to become the latest addition to the list of lame duck captains.

Between now and next Friday he will hear them in the bars and behind the nets, wondering aloud why on earth New Zealand ever chose Crowe.

Crowe, a gentle soul who deserves better, will take it all in his usual, graceful manner, as he did yesterday when bat-pad finder Andrew McMillan)], case the 20 and dropped running out his own wicket before the noon departure.

Unquestionably as that was, it was Crowe's stroke a misfortune, both for the small crowd and, one suspects, his own mental stability.

Byron Carter

Olympic event for women.

National Soccer League clubs, most of them deeply in debt, burdened themselves with even greater expense yesterday and slighted their traditional supporters by batch announcing cutbacks at grounds.

The NSL's first major meeting in Adelaide, decided that to lure back the players' crowds must have at least one full-time administrator and that by 1989 each NSL ground must have at least 3000 seats, 1000 of them under cover.

It agreed that from 1989, the NSL championship should be decided by the grand final winner rather than the NSL council of clubs.

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**NSL clubs heap more expense on themselves in bid to win crowds**

By his own account, Prithivi Singh should have been dead 72 years ago. But the 95-year-old veteran athlete was carried from the track on a stretcher.

"You have met a living revolutioniser," he told me as we drove to the village.

"I am Prithvi Singh Azad. I am the only competitor over 95, I希望大家 been dead 72 years ago," he said, "alive and to be hanged by the British on my harmless revolutionary." He escaped the hangman and survived 25 years in the prisons of India, Russia and Afghanistan. Yes, the veteran athlete was carried from the track on a stretcher.

He moved to England, where his autobiography, "Living with the Hangman," was written, and he has spent his later years focusing his 4 kg shot put more and more on both his running and throwing.

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Students struggle against Magpies

University cricket club would be expected to have some sort of conspiracy against it at the moment. Aside from the usual problems it has with players having exams, injuries, or playing for a decent club to play on. Last season, all the players were packed up and went home, saying the group was too big and that they did not like that, but did nothing about it. And now the team is expected to be up to strength before the end of the season. But according to Pollard, the team is still not playing well. The only thing Buszaard got wrong was the end of the season, and that was coming from him.

He was making the mistake soon enough and swapped Gerald "go" for a "guy." "Hey, how's it going?" said Pollard to the "guy" in the middle, who was standing in the middle of the room with a 17-year-old shot. "How's it going?" asked Pollard, who was about to hit the ball with a bat. The only thing Pollard got wrong was the end of the season, and that was coming from him.

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At 6/27, team captain and swing bowler Lelekar was in a making with 590 of 226 balls, and Penta was in a making with 178 of 215 balls. The University蓝图 was built with landing and accurate delivery, and the coaching team moved to ask, "Why does the curator do that?"

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HAWTHORN EAST-MELBOURNE strike bowlers Ron Buszaard and Brad Wigney, usually unsympathetic to the batsmen's efforts, were together again in an fields' seventh wicket partnership of 101 and Rational Pointing. Their stand enabled the Hawks to reach 6/242, with Howland's 54 and Fitch's 40 both his highest scores.

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NZ mare flies in time trial

Former New Zealand mare Our Prestwick added considerably to her breeding value when she time-trialed in 1 minute 57.7 seconds at Moonee Valley on Saturday.

The five-year-old, trained and driven here by Graeme Lang, has been a strong and consistent performer since arriving in Australia last season, but few, including owner Bob McArdle, expected her to run so quick as she did.

Our Prestwick was out to better her best time of 2:23, McArdle said he would have been satisfied had she run 1:59.9.

"I've never really considered her a fast mare, just a good stepper," McArdle said.

Our Prestwick, a half-sister to Miracle Mile contestant Gay Adaaf, set a New Zealand record for three-year-old fillies when she won at her debut over 2400 metres at Avonleigh.

Mc Ardle said there were no immediate plans to retire the mare. "But I decided to get a better time next to her (name) just in case something went wrong and she had to be retired prematurely."

She ran her sectionals in 27.9, 51.8 and 1:26.4 to become Moonee Valley's ninth fastest pacing mare - Aim For Glory, 1:56.7, is the fastest. McArdle said Our Prestwick's performance "will add at least $10,000 to her value as a broodmare".

He said that if the mare was retired "in the near future" she would be sent to the new US import Lake Hills Jeb, the fastest two-year-old to come to Australia.

Lake Hills Jeb is by the Meadow Skipper horse General Star, from the great producing mare J R Amy, who has left nine winners from nine foals of racing age. The best of these is the champion Jate Lobelt, 1:54.4.

Lake Hills Jeb, who stands at Liddon Valley Stud at Durham Ox, won 25 races and has a best time of 1:54.4.
Australia set to taste Test victory

Speedsters send Kiwi bats reeling

Martin Crowe — a good club player turns great

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SPORT EXTRA 2

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Gradually seeped through this team.

When McDermott, Reid, and Hughes were unleashed again yesterday, they were not blessed with the same pitch conditions as they had to operate upon on Friday morning.

But that was not a major consideration, for it soon became obvious the damage they had done to the morale of the Kiwi batting line-up in the first innings was more deep-seated than first thought.

Who would have thought a week ago that on a pitch where Richard Hadlee could encourage so few false strokes, the Australian pace men would have the opposition jumping around at the crease as if the spring were on the inside of their boots.

While Reid's bounce, McDermott's sheer speed and Hughes' blustering aggression make up a formidable fast-bowling package, it would be over-emphasising their abilities not to outline the clear deficiency in this Kiwi batting line-up.

For the second time in three days it has shown about the same resistance to unfavorable indicators as Wall Street.

Although the pitch was not offering anywhere near the same response as Friday morning, the Australian bowlers showed a

Placement of pins under fire again

By BRENDAN MOLONEY

Auckland, Sunday

Players in the final round of the $200,000 Air New Zealand Shell Open reacted angrily to another wrong pin placement that caused them to putt off the 18th green at Titirangi Golf Club yesterday.

For about two hours in the middle of the afternoon, before the leaders had reached the 18th, at least one player in every group of three reaching the green saw his delicately stroked putts run past the hole and drop about two metres down the hill from the front edge of the green.

The problem was caused by the pin being placed about seven metres from the front edge of an elevated green that sloped from back to front and by a gusting westerly wind that picked balls at random and carried them off the green.

It provided good entertainment for the crowd but many pros pointed out that it was the third week in a row where the results of a tournament had become lottery.

"The pins were placed like this at Joondalup for the WA Open a fortnight ago," said Sydney pro Wayne Riley. Then there was that fiasco at Royal Melbourne (in the Australian Open) last week and now this. I admire Stevie Wonder as a singer but they shouldn't let him do the pin placements."

Perth pro Wayne Smith, a former Victorian PGA winner, said:"I hit the green in regulation (the 18th is a par four of 309 metres), three putted and took a six. Work that out. And I didn't even have a downhill putt. My ball was to the side of the hole and barely touched it and it still ran off the green. It was absolutely impossible."

Victorian rookie Andrew Lawrence was another to put right off the green. When he finally finished the hole he took his ball back and tried the first putt again. It was given a feather-light stroke but rolled off the green again and
Pushing incident mars veterans games

By ROWE CARVER

Another year, in which a 75-year-old British runner planted a spiked foot in the ground the marred the Drake World Veterans Games at Olympic Park on Saturday.

Watch Maschi was pushed flat on his face after winning the 75-79 years 3000 metres. British Edward Sears pushed Maschi with both hands, just after he had won his gold medal.

The shocked Japanese woman, who had come down the track ununjected, Sears, who had another lap to run, was bashed from the grandstand as he finished in 10th place.

Maschi had lapped Sears just before he finished and was on the inside lane directly in front of the Englishman. Rather than run a little wide, Sears still with 600 metres to complete, shoving the Japanese athlete from behind.

Edward didn't speak after and there was no apology. Sears said he had been in Burma during World War II and bag of form.

In response to the complaints that usually bring a strong reaction, the organizing committee decided to carry on with the games as scheduled. If you have come to the conclusion that you have not properly impressed with the Australian team in its first day's effort, you will see no special reasons for optimism.

The game has been divided into two halves, with the first half of the game played on the field. The second half will be played on the beach. The final score will be decided by the number of goals scored by each team in the two halves.
Cash is seeking gold — records that is, not medals

By CHRIS MARTIN
New York, Sunday
Pat Cash aims to complete another year in which he returns to Melbourne before the 1987 Australian Open to be able to cut his first record.
There is a chance that the light than 5 years after the World tennis Championship was won in the US by Cash in 1986.
Cash finished the event by defeating the South American player in the world Heatley. He is a man who

Crowe climbs the mountain to cricket greatness

A year ago Ian Botham called Martin Crowe a good player. Since then Crowe hasn't done too badly. For him 1987 has been
remarkable year.

He began by defeating the West Indies for three 119, 104, 81 and nine not out on poor pitch in 1987. For him 1987 has been a
remarkable year
He bit 1348 runs at 103 69 as be

Little color in TV's gridiron gala

Garry Linnell
1987 Melbourne Bowl was a sell-out.

Perhaps because the crowd was so small the aftergame lacked atmosphere. Two years ago in what proved to be a financial
disaster, two other American college teams played a match at VFL Park. It was a wet and uncomfortable night, but
more than 28,000 rolled up for a

Burden at last stops Melbourne unbeaten

By BILL MACKAY
Burden Park improved on its form with a comfortable win in the 19th round at the Melbourne

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Guy Leech looked happy at the spotlight that had turned to someone else. Accustomed to being surrounded by photographers and television cameras after an iron man race, he nearly stepped on my heels as we were the focus of the media's attention.

"I'm glad it's you, mate," he said as he put his arm around Mercer's shoulder and walked away. Mercer, still trying to come to terms with his body's reaction to what it had just become an iron man challenge.

"It's hard to say," Leech admitted. "I'm just happy to have finished."

Last year at the Australian Open, Mercer's carrera was defined by his success in the beach events. This year, he was looking to make a statement and win his first major singles event.

"It was a tough year," he said. "But I'm just glad to be here."
Tasmania pinning hopes on a miracle

RICHARD DAVIES

Tasmania’s batsmen had a 70-year-old miracle to cling to when they started their third last-wicket partnership in four days yesterday, but certainly not to expect a two-wicket win.

Keeping the miracle alive or losing it would have had far greater consequences for Tasmania than victory in the Shield match at Devonport.

Buckingham’s batting and an injured ankle, is batting with the aid of a runner that cost him unbeaten 63 last night with Tasmania taking a first-innings lead of 114, still hanging by a whopping 163 runs on the final evening.

The optimism in the Tasmanian camp is pinning their survival hopes on a miracle on Buckingham, who in the second-last Shield match last year against Western Australia also batted with a runner for a gutsy 150.

If Tasmania is to hold off an expensive NSW today, then only a similar score or better will be sufficient.

The stocky right-hander defied the powerful NSW attack for 15 minutes while his teammates’ wickets crashed around him.

Earlier today, NSW captain Murray Bennett declared his side out when they were 397 for 6 at lunch.

Overnight batsmen Chris Knights and Mark Waugh lashed 74 and 55 minutes respectively before the morning session over Bennett’s declar-ation.

Knights blasted the Tasmanian attack, his century taking just 146 minutes off 150 balls, with 11 boundaries.

He was a whole day to get four wickets. It is simply a matter of keeping the pressure on,” Bennett said yesterday.

“Things have done our way because of that pattern and if we can just get that wicket, we should get the wickets.”

Buckingham should hold high among the Tasmanian batsmen.

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SPORT EXTRA 3

Disco beats tougher obstacle than heart in marathon win

BY RON CARTER

Three months ago Kjell-Erik Stahl of Sweden won the World Cross Country Championships in Rome because of a miracle.

Yesterday, Stahl, 41, battled Melbourne’s early morning winds to win the Drake world veterans marathon in 2 hours 21 minutes 39 seconds.

“Making my legs feel heavy,” said an elated Stahl, found the headwind a “killer” along the 12-kilometre street from Syndey Park Melbourne on the second half of the race.

“We have adopted an enzyme into my heart, which doctors say will remedy my heart problem, which comes from the nervous system.

“I really struggled today. I just can’t run into a wind. My hip will hurt for days now because the wind makes me lean forward,” said the tall Swede, who has run 49 marathons in eight years.

But more importantly, he has run 53 of them in under 2:30 — a world best.

He was hoping for another sub 2:26 yesterday but just missed it. The 5:28 ticked over as he entered Olympic Park with 356 me- ters to run.

Heart condition or not, he will race another marathon in Honolulu next Sunday, his seventh this year.

Stahl was the Marathon favor- ite and he ran solo for the last 35 of the 42 kilometres around Port Melbourne, under the West Gate Freeway and through South Mel- bourne, St Kilda and Elwood Hag Beach Road and Beaconsfield Parade and return to Olym- pic Park.

He beat home two much smaller runn­ ers, Theo Tsidagetou from Greece (2:28.36) and New Zealand Robert Joy (2:27.18).

First woman was Londoner Anne Ragge, 41, who clocked her best time of 2:43.68 in the testing conditions.

Although there were more than 1500 runners in the race, said she had run to her- self for the last half.

“A lot of people came and I was made to feel important,” she said.

Like Stahl, Roden said she had run with friends at Melbourne and she didn’t have an alarm clock to run by.

“I was away from my son for 10 hours or more. I was afraid of sleeping in.

“I thought if I was late I was going to be woken at sunrise.”

In the final 30 minutes on Saturday, Stahl was dumped from the lead.

He said the condition was not so bad. “I genuinely believe I can win the 1500.”

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Sport Extra details

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BY RON CARTER

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In the same race was a former Australian sub-four-minute-miler, the Reverend Keith Wheeler.

It is easy to poke fun at the ve- terans. But the standard in some of the events was sensational and the past few days was better than we would see from much younger Mel- bourne A grade amateurs.

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SPORT EXTRA 4: detail-
**NORTH WALES**

The VFA set for a new look

The VFA is set for a major upheaval when the elections for the VFA presidency are held tonight.

The elections will be Briggs accreditations by Malcolms’s Davison that he had been asked to withdraw his nominations for the positions of vice-president and board member.

People outside the VFA can not be elected to the board for the first time tonight, and the VFA hierarchy has made it clear that this reflects the comments of the VFA presidency.

"A VFA approved" list of candidates for the positions of vice-president and board member is expected to be released later today, and it seems likely that the general manager of radio station WMC, Paul Ramsden, and Peter Jewell, from the VFA, are now thought to be chief executive, Simon Ballan, and chief executive officer, Patrick O’Leary, are expected to be approved.

If the "approved" candidates are elected, the board of management will return to the board for a second term by passing a motions that they be made full members of the board.

**NEW SOUTH WALES**

Greece downs Uruguay to win another World Cup

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Greece won the Asian Cup World Cup for the second successive year by beating Uruguay 2-1 in the Final Reserve, Footscray, yesterday.

The annual soccer competition, for players representing their countries of origin, will have an added significance this year when Greece meets the Uruguay team that was left out of the last year's World Cup Finals.

Greece's home-and-away advantage is now worth $10,000 a week as the team trains at South Melbourne head offices.

Peter Tolis and Con Pappas line up the Greek attack, each as Greek born, while Cezar Poliakoff takes the Greek attack with a goal in the second half.

**AUCKLAND**

Deek's Fukuka record equalled

Takayuki Nakayama equalled the record of Mr. Currey in the course record and almost certainly ran himself into Japanese Olympic representation in the marathon. It was a Fukuka marathon yesterday.

Nakayama closed the hours eight minutes 18 seconds in wind and 13 minutes 12 seconds from minutes from country-western music. A New Zealand man was the first to break the race, Bob Jones of Queensland.

Australia’s Pat Carroll finished just before the half marathon record of 1:24:34, and Laposzlou gave Greece a six-goal lead before subbed into the race as the title winner.

**SYDNEY**

Young Victorian attack

Young Victorian attack on WAcolts to 274

By SAM PRENESTI

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**Doctor moves to snatch weightlifting’s reputation off the floor**

The Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) board will meet in Canberra today and is expected to announce a tightening of its already strict controls on drug taking, as long as they were drug-associated.

AIS board member Dr John Sharp called on the Government to stand by its stern warning to Australian athletes.

"We are educating our lifters in junior and senior level as much as possible," he said. "We can show them that you can produce good results with out the use of doping agents. We are always being forced to have problems, but only by the way we can make the athletes aware, not only medically but with regard to skills and Figure—sports. They don’t know where or when they will be tested and I think that is our great danger."

From January 1 Australia will announce a tightening of its already strict regulations.

Dr Kennedy has become sensitive to drug-taking by athletes.

**No games for drug atletfcs warns**

The Australian Institute of Sport has reacted quickly to allegations of illegal drug-taking by four Australian athletes.

In a letter to the Australian Institute of Sport, John Sharp, the head of the Australian Institute of Sport, wrote: "I am writing to bring to your attention the serious allegations made by the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) about the use of illegal drugs by Australian athletes." "The allegations concern athletes who have been identified as being involved in illegal drug-taking. I am writing to you because I believe that these allegations are serious and require immediate action by the AIS," Mr Sharp said. "I urge you to take action to address these allegations as soon as possible. I believe that the AIS has a responsibility to ensure that drug-taking is not tolerated by its athletes. I am writing to you because I believe that this is a matter of public interest and that the AIS should not be allowed to ignore these allegations.

The AIS board will meet in January to consider the allegations and to decide on the appropriate course of action. The AIS board is committed to taking action to address these allegations and to ensuring that drug-taking is not tolerated by its athletes. I believe that the AIS has a responsibility to take action to address these allegations as soon as possible."
The VRC will also be without a trainer service to Flemington because of a stoppage of work by police to control the crowd, which was reported by the Associated Press. But the VRC has said that it will continue to operate its service to Flemington.

The appearance of Warned, who won the group one Ampol Melbourne Cup on May 9, has been a boost for Australian horse racing. The horse has been out for several weeks with a foot injury.

The horse has been chosen as the winner of the 200-metre sprint at the 1976 Olympic Games. The horse has been a favourite at odds of 3/1 to win the race, with the second-placed horse, the New Zealand-bred horse, at odds of 7/2. The VRC has said that it will continue to operate its service to Flemington.

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The cap just did not fit Merrett

**Kevin Sheedy**

There is much concern about a perceived lack of high marking in the modern game. The committee is experimenting with the rule that every free kick must be a kick. No hand-pushing by the opponent.

Another way to keep marking in the game would be to adopt the basketball rule that any chopping or stopping of an opponent's hands when attempting to catch the ball is a foul. This would not make it apply to marking in Australian football. Players would still be allowed to punch the ball clear of an opponent, but the deliberate scrapping or impeding of an opponent's arms and hands would be encouraged.

One other to consider is the out-of-bounds on the full-line. While it certainly has helped the game, it is not without its problems.

Consider Punt Roost batting for the opposition. He bases at a time and may be in about the back, the ball is unloaded by a player and the batsman is free to run for the ball. As a result, he is often caught out, but his contribution remains. This has certainly helped the game.

It is important to note that there are other ways to control the game, and we must ensure that the rules are fair and reasonable.
Toompson, like a number of great players in the past, rarely, if ever, playing to the VFL’s salary cap man. Phil Ryon, was one of my batting crew, and of the past, rarely, if ever, playing to the salary cap. It Is a balancing act that is revamping the game.

But the stark reality is that he is a very good player, and to Thompson, like all clubs, must walk a very fine line, especially with a check or accounts by retirements - so fresh blood is needed. Together again because of injury and return from Brisbane and still chase the other last years. Checker Hughes or Norm did nor contest the great coaches of the past. Yet, he has the courage to make all the running. Perhaps the rules committee should instinctively give umpires the power to interpret situations more freely. In the case of Roos It would have been a huge mistake.

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Sponsor slashes $500,000 prize by half

Prizemoney for the ESP Open, originally announced as $500,000, has been slashed to $250,000, the sponsor announced in Melbourne yesterday.

The tournament, to be played at Royal Canberra from 25-28 February, with Greg Norman, Bernhard Langer and David Graham in the field, was one of four new tournaments with purses of $500,000 or more set down for next year.

The managing director of Entertaining Sports Promotions, Rick Newnham, announced the reduction in prizemoney at the Australian Open.

He said the announcement was being made to dispel rumors that had been circulating in Sydney that the tournament was in trouble and likely to fold.

"I don't know where they came from, but they are wrong," Newnham said. "The tournament is going ahead. So is the pro-am the day before and the Prime Minister is playing, along with a former Japanese Prime Minister."

ESP, a company involved in real estate, golf course development and tourism, and jointly owned by Australian and Japa-

**Jones plan dented but Victoria in good shape**

By PATRICK SMITHERS

Dean Jones's ambitious plans to blast out Western Australia did not eventuate in the Sheffield Shield match at the MCG yesterday, but it was, nevertheless, a satisfactory day for the Victorian captain.

Sending the opposition in to bat invariably provokes images of an impending collapse, so 5/206 was a disappointing result for those who expected WA to suffer irreparable damage at the hands of Victoria's pace attack.

In reality, however, it was an excellent outcome for Victoria, considering the strength of the WA batting and an MCG pitch that, despite sporting a tilting green tinge, turned out to be its placid old self.

The rare chance of a bit of life from the wicket no doubt prompted Jones to bowl first when he won the toss, but the hint of green disappeared as fast as dew on a mid-summer's day.

Once play finally began at 1 pm (thanks to the arrival of some rubber bowling mats to protect the wet surrounds), the wicket quick-

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**Scoreboard**

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Bowling: M. Hughes 12-5-35-2, 2w; D. Hickey 15-2-38-0; S. Davis 12-2-36-1; A. Dodemaine 11-3-26-1; P. Jackson 27-10-43-1; D. Jones 9-0-9-0.

Batting time: 345 min, Overs: 91.

Crowd: 1000 (approx).

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memory of WA's mammoth 654 in the March shield final fresh in their minds.

The fightback was led not by the quicks, but by first change bowlers Tony Dodemaine and Simon Davis, who removed the openers in the 16th and 19th overs.

Marsh fell for 16, his highest score in four first-class knocks this season, when a ball from Dodemaine brushed his glove and popped up to Peter Young at short-leg. Four runs later Veletta was bowled by a delivery from Davis that went straight through his defence.

The only batsman who threatened to take to the attack. He and skipper Graeme Wood guided WA to an ominous 2/104 at tea.

Hughes took two quick wickets after tea, both to catches behind the wicket. Moody caught an edge trying to dispatch a ball off the back foot, and Wayne Andrews made a meal of a short one, which he gloved to the keeper.

At the other end, spinner Paul Jackson, who missed the first two games with a dislocated shoulder, slotted straight into the groove with a fine 27-over spell. His first 13 overs cost only 12 runs, and he later chipped in with the wicket of Tim Zoeckler, who failed to get on top of a delivery that turned, and was caught at cover.

Wood remained the stalwart throughout all this, compiling an invaluable but uneven 74 runs by stumps. The most eventful part of his innings was a fiery contest with Hughes late in the day.

Hughes smashed Wood's helmet with a bouncer, breaking the ear-guard and stunning the WA captain.

The next ball reared into Wood's chest and caused him to...
Ron Carter

An Olympic legend will miss veteran games

We all get old. Al Oerter, perhaps the greatest Olympic of all time, may now not be that well.

The great American who had won four consecutive Olympic discus Gold Medals — including Melbourne in 1956 — was due here yesterday for the Drake International veteran track and field championships.

But the 51-year-old legend who had also won at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, in 1964 in Tokyo and 1968 in Mexico City and who threw the discus further as a veteran than he did as an Olympian, did not make it here.

The first report from Los Angeles yesterday was that Oerter was at the airport, but did not have an Australian visa. His fare was paid for from Australian so there was no problem there.

A follow-up inquiry from this end disclosed that Oerter had a heart condition and couldn’t make it to Melbourne.

Perhaps that signalled the end of a magnificent career.

Another sad story comes from English sprinter, Ron Taylor, who was the defending champion in the 50-54 age group 100 and 200 metres and was ready for his clash with Australia’s Reg Austin.

Unfortunately Taylor will be on the first plane home. He broke a big toe in his first training run here on Wednesday and cannot dare to watch his events which start at Olympic Park today.

Oerter was not the only Olympic missing from veteran games eve cocktail party last night at the Victoria Club at the Rialto overlooking Melbourne.

The 1984 Olympic marathon champion Carlos Lopes from Portugal should have been there too, along with 30 or so other former Olympians from a score of countries.

Lopes, who has just turned 40 and in his first year as a veteran, was missing too. He arrived yesterday on schedule, but because of injury will not compete. He raised doubt that he will ever run again because of a leg injury and weight.

Lopes was 27 when he won the Olympic marathon in Los Angeles in 1984. Here he had been restricted for the 40-45 age group 10,000 metres. Despite his non-racing appearance he is welcomed as a distinguished guest.

Others former greats, as they get older, need more rest and 20 or so former Olympians including many Australians preferred to rest last night before the opening day.

But four times American Olympic and Gold Medalist, Willie Davenport, was there at the games eve function despite jet lag.

Davenport, 44, has been to four Olympics — in 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976 — winning the 110 metre hurdles in Mexico 1968.

Without doubt he will be one of the most talented athletes at the veteran games.

He was listed to run in the 40-44 years 100 metres, but because of hamstring trouble five weeks ago he will restrict his activities to the hurdles. A similar injury prevented him winning the previous world hurdles title in Rome two years ago when he broke down in the semi-final.

"The older you get the weaker your muscles get too," he said. These days he restricts his training to three days a week of quality work compared to seven days when he was in top shape as an Olympian.

Although Davenport retired from top grade hurdling in 1977 he felt a need to be competitive so he became a member of the 1980 bobsled team at the 1980 Olympics, which finished 12th.

"I was the third man because they didn’t trust me to be the last into the sled," he said.

Here in Melbourne he says running a world record is not important.

"I’ve always been told not to run for time, but to run to win. Of course I’d like a world record here. If I win thank God. If I win in a world record, hallelujah."

Davenport says hurdling is second nature to him and the slight reduction in the height from the high hurdles in the vets is not such an advantage to him.

Remaining in athletics has kept Davenport young. "If I keep myself in good condition I know I’ll live longer," he says. He predicts more and more champions will take to veteran athletics in the years ahead.

Peg Smith, organiser of the veteran Games, told the Olympians — the cream of the 4820 athletes here — "I had a dream. It has come true. All these people have come to my city. What more can I say".
They call Kjell-Erik Stahl 'Mr Marathon' for a very good reason. Sweden's Kjell-Erik Stahl has run 68 marathons in eight years, and still turns out six or seven a year. But that is only part of the statistical virtuosity of this wizard of the road. More importantly, he has run 57 of his 68 under 2 hours 20 minutes - the most by any runner in the world. And, astounding, 26 of those 57 marathons have been under 2:15.

The closest any one has come to the 41-year-old Swede's amazing Ron Carter test is American Bill Rodgers, with 34 marathons in less than 2:20. Robert de Castells runs two or three marathons a year, but at a higher level of around 2:8. Still Stahl, who has a best time of 2:10.38 when fourth behind de Castells in the 1983 world championships, also runs at his maximum or close to it even seven a year. This year alone, Stahl, in Melbourne for the Drake International World Veteran Games, starting tomorrow, has run 13 marathons in one year.

"That was in 1981 and they were all below 2:20," he said. "The closest were seven days apart, the Fukuoka in Japan - in the same race that de Castella set a world record of 2:08.18 - and a week later in Honolulu. I ran 2:14 in Japan and 2:17 in Honolulu:"

The marathon here on Sunday will be his sixth this year. He clocked 2:22 in America four weeks ago and he will run another in Hawaii the week after his Melbourne race.

The Swedish champion, who has competed in 26 countries, is certainly not a tune-up runner. He has been to two Olympic Games - Moscow in 1980 and Los Angeles in 1984 - won the first Peking marathon in 1981 and the Seoul marathon in 1984 to mark the opening of the 1988 Olympic stadum, and missed the bronze medal by one second at the Helsinki world championships in '83.

Tall, lightly built and fair-haired - he's 190 centimetres and 69 kilograms - Stahl would like to think he can run 100 marathons under 2:20. "I don't know if I can do that, it would be a record that would stand for ever."

He realises that age and injury may influence his future running. "I will try to keep to my present level, but if I can't do that then I would hope to be the best in my age group. I wouldn't like to think any one older than me could run faster."

Maybe Stahl is lucky in his first world veteran titles race. One of his 530 opponents in the 40 to 44 age group marathon should have been Olympic champion Carlos Lopes, who arrives today. However, Lopes who has just turned 40, is injured and unable to compete.

While Stahl, like most runners, has changed to distance running as he has become older, Joe Perry from Los Angeles has reversed the trend.

Joe Perry, 43, says he used to run five and 10-kilometre road races, but did not do very well. Four years ago he started 400 and 800-metres racing through a corporate fitness program with Hughes Aircraft where he is a research assistant.

'I'm more competitive in the shorter track races,' said Perry, one of 398 Americans in Melbourne for the titles.

Kjell-Erik Stahl: 'I wouldn't like to think any one older than me could run faster.'
Ailing Becker on target for title

Fredericksbarn, Thursday
Defending champion Boris Becker yesterday stunned Italian Claudio Pistoles 6-1, 6-2 in the $218,000 Young Masters tennis championship, dealing the Italian a first ever 6-1 defeat.

Twice Wimbledon champion, Becker said he would like to stay in bed for 10 days after playing the New York Masters tournament next week.

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