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# Andy Lloyd does it again on a perfect October Day



Story By:

James McCausland  
Chief day Editor — "The Age"

There is in each of us an instruction to excell physically — a command to be great if you like.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your view of life, more and more of us prefer to join long queues and pay increasing amounts to watch a select few do the excelling.

But instinct dies as hard as dreams, and on the mercifully cool morning of 12 October close to 5500 of us flocked to a parking lot in Frankston to have a shot at greatness of a sort.

The Big M Marathon is becoming an institution in this town (and, indeed, the country as 325 interstate runners signed up) and like all institutions it entails a ritual.

And part of this ritual — a growing part — is the train ride to Frankston. The first train left at crack of dawn as they say from Flinders Street and the last from Caulfield Station at 6.30 a.m.

If you walked to Caulfield that morning you were struck by the fact that the only living creatures about at that hour were demented bicycle riders and the maddest of mongrel dogs (who normally spend their time lurking in suburban back alleys waiting for us).

Three or so blocks from the station, one began to notice patches of weedy looking people. Further on the track-

suited pilgrims reached cluster proportions, culminating in this mob of mega-fit maniacs swarming on the platform.

The swarm buzzed quietly relative to its considerable size. Gigglers were written off as first timers.

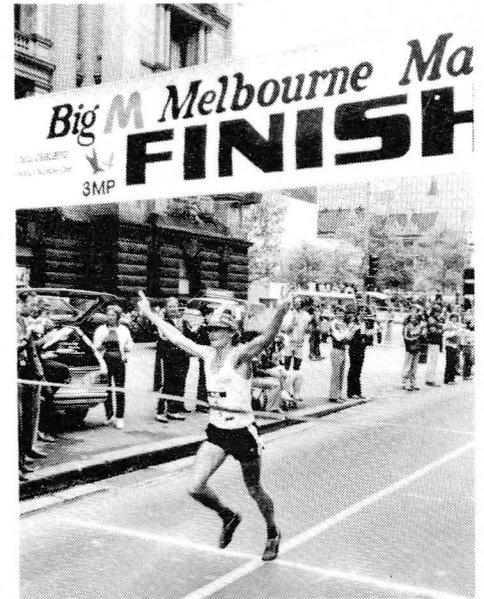
The most gripping topic of conversation was the weather. Last year a bloody-minded sun baked much of the morale out of the race and added a layer of challenge most of us believed we didn't need and anyone who ran that day (the mercury hit 29 degrees) could think of little else for weeks and even months before this year's event.

And there was the wind.

For months runners had been getting up at hours considered ungodly and, ironically, with the devotion of monks running into or being pushed by or buffeted by a persistent and debilitating north wind.

So, on this Sunday slate color of the sky locked downright glorious and the stillness of the air provided strong support to the efficacy of prayer.

After the train murmured into Frankston station part of the crowd headed directly to the kick-off point and a significant number to the nearest Loo. (Biological functions are a big consideration at a marathon).



Andy does it again 1979-80

Marathon starts are a torture comprised of attending to detail such as finding a place for your clothes and mental torment. Self doubt needs a healthy feed of reassurance. And there's plenty of it around. "You've done the miles", says a friend or stranger. Dead boring to anyone else but a life support to a panic struck starter.

Just before the start the buzz of the crowd raises in pitch like a hive a bees about to make a dash with their queen. A few people started shuffling down the road to the start, runners in the back started rushing up the flanks of the mass clustered on the road to improve their position, the combined heartbeat of the crowd kicked into a higher gear, a gun went off up front and the long stampede began.

The first 15 km was run down the Nepean Highway—its prettiest part if it can be said to have a pretty part at all. Various deities were thanked that the Big M committee had seen fit to cut out that dreadfully tedious stretch of the Nepean in favour of the beach roads.

At the beginning of the Big run most people were trying to find their natural pace, a few had to wheel into the bush to curse Mother Nature and be hooted by the passing crowd which would look on anything for a distraction.

The standard of humour in a big run ranges from familiar to appalling. "How far am I behind the leader," shouts some loon in a yellow singlet. Someone by the side of the road laughs. An easy audience to play. But runners groan and hopes he'll go away one way or the other.

A man with slicked down hair wearing Bermuda shorts, an Arrow business shirt open at the collar and a pair of sneakers passes on the left, head down and smiling.



Lord Mayor of Melb. — Jack Woodruff Congratulates Andy Lloyd



What's the hold up?

The huge race starts wheeling to the left around Mordialloc headed towards the beaches — a multi-colored army doing a bit better than double time. The tang of the sea seeps into the race. A light drizzle is soothing. Up front, the serious stuff of racing continues, in the middle impersonal, private duels begin with the survivors bringing up the rear. The pace has quickened but the first traces of a headwind provide a warning of sterner challenge to come.

Somewhere between 15 and 20 kilometres the race cuts down Balcombe Road and the cold rain falls a bit faster further soaking already soaked shirts. An old man with the wildest elbow action and a foot movement which resembles someone attempting a stab kick with every step moves up smartly and the growing self pity of some of the younger runners ebbs away in a wave of shame.

Back out on the beach road, heading down the Esplanade the head wind kicks up more persistently and a slow fade of energy starts hitting some of the middle time runners.

Up front the runners are racing and at iFitzroy Street those weapons champions dredge out of the subconscious are cocked and fired. Bill Scott, the first Big M winner, is battling Andy Lloyd, the red haired Sydneysider who finished first in last year's sunbaked run when Scott chose to run in a Japanese marathon instead.

Lloyd, who had only run one marathon before his 2.26 in Melbourne last year, makes the trip to town hall in 2 hours, 17 minutes and 37 seconds, a little less than two minutes before Scott.

Crossing the line third for the second year in a row is another man from New South Wales, Brian Morgan.

The first woman to finish is Rosemary Longstaff who comes from Can-



Bill Scott 1978 winner & Andy Lloyd at St. Kilda

berra and had the distinction of being the first Australian to finish in the 1980 National Cross Country Championship in September. She does the trip in 2.46.15 and is followed some three minutes later by Jane Kuchins of Greenborough — the first woman to finish last year.

Lloyd could build up a nice legend in Melbourne if he keeps it up. He is a much humbler version of America's Bill Rogers (albeit not quite as fast). He loves running and it shows. He's a familiar face in the fun run mania afflicting the most unlikely towns in New South Wales. He smiles a lot and is as polite as a jockey. He is grateful to the sponsors, thankful for the volunteer drink suppliers, generous to his opposition and understanding of the thousands who are strung out along the bitumen still from Town Hall to Black Rock.



Rosemary Longstaff & Andy Lloyd



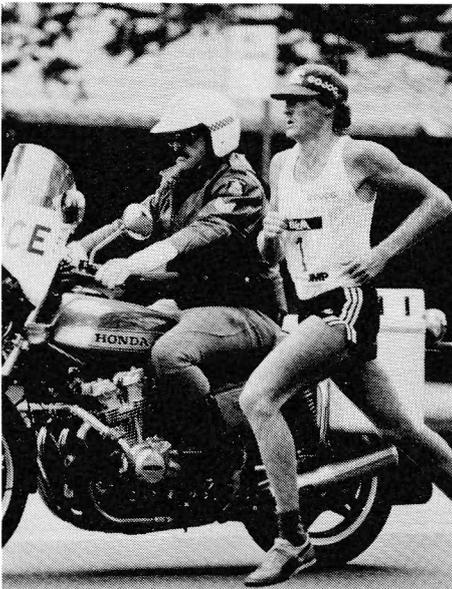
Leaving Bayside Shopping Centre



Just Women Rosemary Longstaff



Des Cooper, Chairman, WDIA with G. Devers & C. Moore 1st Junior Girl, 1st Junior Boy



Andy Lloyd heads for home

About 10 kilometre away from the finish line the race is getting to be mighty serious business indeed for the middle rankers. Despite the rain, despite the wind, despite the generous help of the Staminade, sponge and water brigade bodies are drying up and muscles contracting. Pain has to be dealt with and a desperate answer to the question of just what the hell are we doing out there has to be found.

People are applauding by the side of the road and Lord God it's important at that stage and one wonders when most people have last been applauded in life for something and it spurs some on.

Pride is the spur for others and for some a devotion to finish tinged with fanaticism and supported by sheer hate of failure. For many it is not enough and they break down or, to use the most emotive term in long distance running,

they hit the wall. So they walk with hands on hips and head down or just lay down on the ground. Pain stricken runners know just how they feel. They look at the wonderful St. John's Ambulance Brigade and wonder if they have any wonder drug to cure a massively heommareaging resolve.

The run down St. Kilda Road promises an end. But near-hallucination sets in and one is prepared to take bets on time slowing down and the road elongating and eyes search desperately for signs of an end to it all and then Flinders Street appears and the clock and the finish line and the crowd and the band playing in the background and the finish line and the finish line is all you've ever wanted to see in this world. And most people are afraid to express the confused emotions one feels crossing that finish line. I felt like a bloody hero.



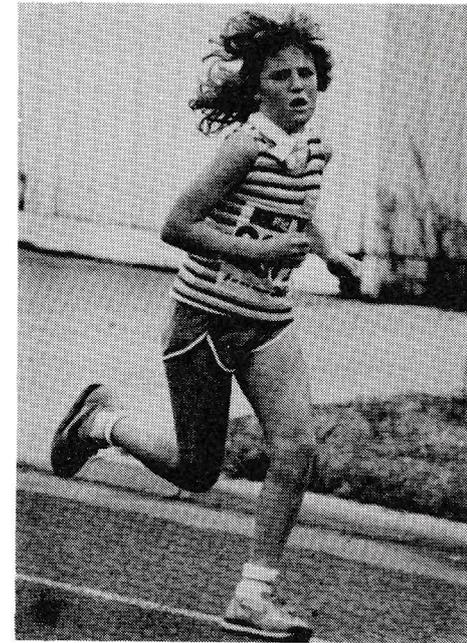
Graeme Huntington - Courage Award Winner



Stammade in great demand



Ready



Michelle Gojkovic Courage Award Winner

It may be crazy to run that distance but it is also an achievement of some monument.

Most runners became staggerers and headed for the Mall and dry clothing, picking up large quantities of Staminade and Big M on the way. Many returned to the line to clap the weary finishers.

Channel 7 televised the award ceremonies at the City Square almost two hours after the winners had finished and still the tatterdemalion troops jogged towards the line.

There were any number of prizes connected with the run including Air New Zealand return tickets to that country for seven people who would run in a marathon there; TAA return tickets to Sydney to run in the City to Surf; Puma track suits and shoes. There were club

awards and age awards and team awards and family awards. Everyone running got this booklet. But in a race positively teeming with the courage of the average person, the Murray Goulburn Courage Awards meant something else again.

Merle Forsyth won one. She had a breast removed in April so what else can one say. Michelle Gojkovic won another. She finished the race in 3 hours and 36 minutes. She is also 10 years old. Graeme Huntington won the third. He finished in 2.52. He is virtually blind and ran with a rope attached to another runner. In a wonderful turn of irony he ended up dragging his helper, Amazing scenes!

The ceremony at the end was an integral part of the race. The Footscray and Yarraville City Band played; Bill and Boyd, the New Zealand singers, sang; the Cosgriff School of Irish Dancing, danced.

But their heart of the race was out on the road. The final two finishers, A. Martin of Box Hill North and A. Anderson of Mulgrave, crossed the line after 6.23 and they were bloody heroes too.



Marg Smith & Ted Paulin  
1st W-45-49 1st M-40-44



Jan Gainey 1st Paraplegic

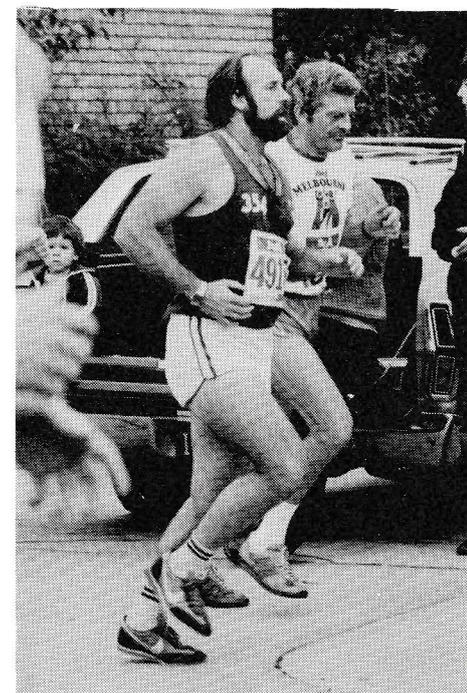
### STOP PRESS:

Due to a technical problem the Yarra Valley Orienteering were incorrectly published as the winners of the Sporting Club Team Category.

The correct winner is —  
Melb. Univ. Boat Club No. 1

T. F. Yuncken, East Malvern. Vic.  
K. B. Toleman, Armadale. Vic.  
G. N. Longden, Wangaratta. Vic.

We apologise or any embarrassment caused by this error.



Brian Dixon endorsing "Be In It"



# The Big M Melbourne Marathon Results 1980

## Results



**Air New Zealand trips to compete in  
1981 Boston Marathon plus Gold  
Medallions for the winner and the  
1st woman.**

**Air New Zealand return tickets to compete  
in a New Zealand feature Marathon in 1981  
for 2nd and 3rd place getters and 2nd woman.**

### 1980 Big M Melbourne Marathon Results

1. A. L. Lloyd, Church Point, N. S. W.	2.17.37
2. W. S. Scott, Ringwood, Vic.	2.19.26
3. B. Morgan, Newcastle, N.S.W.	2.22.03
4. R. B. Neylon, East Kew, Vic.	2.22.47
5. G. A. Kennedy, Canterbury, Vic.	2.24.01
6. P. B. Ohare, Warrigul, Vic.	2.24.20
7. D. H. Byrnes, Burnley, Vic.	2.24.27
8. R. J. Shilston, Frankston, Vic.	2.25.26
9. J. N. Waddington, Essendon, Vic.	2.25.44
10. T. P. Adams, Sth Caulfield, Vic.	2.27.04

### First 10 Females

1. R. A. Longstaff, Fraser, A.C.T.	2.46.15
2. J. C. Kuchins, Greensborough, Vic.	2.49.50
3. B. M. Fay, East Malvern, Vic.	2.59.00
4. M. A. Smith, East Burwood, Vic.	3.07.43
5. J. M. Pratten, Belconnen, A.C.T.	3.09.28
6. K. M. Richardson, Balwyn, Vic.	3.10.52
7. J. I. Haddrell, Dingley, Vic.	3.14.12
8. S. J. Cathcart, Ormond, Vic.	3.17.05
9. M. R. Tindale, Normanhurst, N.S.W.	3.17.29
10. C. Cranage, Ballarat, Vic.	3.19.34

### First Male 40-44

E. A. Paulin, East Doncaster, Vic.	2.32.52
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### First Females 40-44

J. L. Wines, Burwood, Vic.	3.42.47
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### First Male 45-49

K. C. Fraser, Richmond, Vic.	2.42.42
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### First Female 45-49

M. A. Smith, East Burwood, Vic.	3.07.43
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### First Male 50-54

G. Riley, Werribee, Vic.	2.56.24
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### First Female 50-54

S. G. Young, Blackburn, Vic.	3.21.24
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### First Male 55-59

G. Perdon, Burwood, Vic.	2.56.40
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### First Male 60 & Over

S. L. Nicholls, Ballarat, Vic.	3.14.19
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### Oldest Male

J. Poelsma, East Newborough, Vic. (75)	4.20.25
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### Oldest Female

J. A. Albury, Beaumaris, Vic. (51)	4.19.33
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### First Junior Boy (Under 19)

G. W. Devers, Murtoa, Vic. (16)	2.35.58
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### First Junior Girl (Under 19)

C. M. Moore, Ouyen, Vic. (15)	3.30.38
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### First Paraplegic

I. Gainey, Port Melbourne, Vic.	3.17.58
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### Murray Goulburn Courage Awards:

M. Forsyth, West Preston, Vic.	
M. Gojkovic, Lalor, Vic.	
G. R. Huntington, Pascoe Vale, Vic.	

### COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY TEAM CATEGORIE:

#### a ATHLETIC CLUB:

Sandringham A.A.C.	
R. Shilston, Frankston, Vic.	
T. P. Adams, South Caulfield, Vic.	
N. A. McLennan, Mulgrave, Vic.	

#### b SPORTING CLUB:

Yarra Valley Orienteering	
C. R. Ellenby, Wantirna, Vic.	
N. Hooper, Ferny Creek, Vic.	
T. R. Dent, Box Hill South, Vic.	

#### c COMMUNITY CLUB:

Warragul Search & Rescue	
P. B. O'Hare, Warragul, Vic.	
R. F. Brown, Warragul, Vic.	
C. C. Morris, Warragul, Vic.	

#### d BUSINESS HOUSES WORK:

Ansett Air Freight Sydney	
J. L. Lee, Engadine, N.S.W.	
M. C. Crowley, Engadine, N.S.W.	
W. E. Heffernan, Engadine, N.S.W.	

#### e GOVERNMENT & SEMI-GOVERNMENT:

Concord Hospital	
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T. J. Keating, Liverpool, N.S.W.	
R. J. Townsend, Bass Hill, N.S.W.	

#### 3MP FAMILY CATEGORIES:

##### f Mother & Daughter

C. A. Barker, Elwood, Vic.	3.22.52
Mr. R. Barker, Elwood, Vic.	3.35.18

##### g Father & Son

W. A. Probst, Shepparton, Vic.	3.01.16
R. J. Probst, Shepparton, Vic.	3.01.16

##### h Husband & Wife

I. Sloane, Viewbank, Vic.	2.35.31
M. L. Sloane, Viewbank, Vic.	3.21.04

##### i Set of Twins

G. M. Spalding, Strahmore, Vic.	3.39.46
A. R. Spalding, Strahmore, Vic.	3.57.02

##### j Brother & Sister

A. M. Burgoine, Newport, Vic.	3.56.29
P. J. Burgoine, Williamstown, Vic.	4.50.13

## Special Prize Winners

### Air New Zealand return tickets to compete in a New Zealand feature Marathon in 1981.

Graham Bell, Vermont South, Vic.	
Graham Thompson, Box Hill North, Vic.	
Peter McMahon, East Bentleigh, Vic.	
Theo Read, Mt. Eliza, Vic.	
Pamela Jonas, Wantirna, Vic.	
David Kohlman, Carrum, Vic.	
Ralph McHenry, Murrumbeena, Vic.	

### T.A.A. Flight to Sydney and return for two to compete in 'City to Surf' 1981:

Harold Allen, Dandenong North, Vic.	
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### T.A.A. return tickets to compete in 'City to Surf' 181:

Michael Behrendt, South Caulfield, Vic.	
Michael Faris, Carlton North, Vic.	
Mark Clanoy, Kilmore, Vic.	

### Puma Track Suits:

Philip Fetter, East Hawthorn, Vic.	
Russell Rowe, North Caulfield, Vic.	
David Edwards, Seaford, Vic.	
Grant Matthews, Glen Waverley, Vic.	
Duncan Hamilton-Ritchie, Taylors Lakes, Vic.	
Graham Richardson, Moonee Ponds, Vic.	
Alan Wood, Warrnambool, Vic.	
John Tassell, Mulgrave, Vic.	
Robert Muir, East Brighton, Vic.	
Sam Lees, Brighton, Vic.	

### Puma Running Shoes:

Peter Sullivan, Croydon, Vic.	
Phillip	
Phillip Nam, Box Hill, Vic.	
John Knott, West Sunshine, Vic.	
Laurence Evans, Black Rock, Vic.	
Doreen Burgoyne, Newton, Vic.	
Andrew Adamson, Beaumaris, Vic.	
Gerald Knight, Knoxfield, Vic.	
Stanley McGlashan, Ferntree Gully, Vic.	
Gregory Browne, West Brunswick, Vic.	
Bernadette Cox, Monbulk, Vic.	



Countdown



Refreshment stations kept busy



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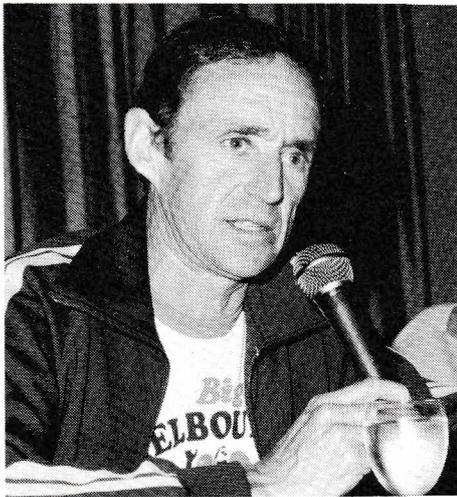
Andy with Escort



Moment of Triumph



Moments of reflection



Jack Foster (N.Z.)



Scene at Spaghetti Dinner

## 1980 Big M Melbourne Marathon SPAGHETTI DINNER

The inaugural Big M. Melbourne Marathon Spaghetti Dinner took place at the New Palais Ballroom St. Kilda on Thursday 9th October.

Our featured guest was New Zealand's Jack Foster, runner extraordinaire. Jack's career started at 37 years of age, a time when most athletes are well into retirement. At 42 years of age Jack recorded a 2 hrs. 11 mins. 18 secs. a remarkable performance. Last year at 47 years of age his 2 hrs. 17 min. highlights the outstanding ability of the man.

The evening included videod high lights of the 1980 Moscow Olympics which recaptured those magic moments in sporting history.

Giant servings of spaghetti which had most of us struggling; the spaghetti dinners have become part of the lead up activities to many of the international marathons around the world.

The carbohydrate loading is the latter part of the diet, a familiar term indented with the week preceding the marathon.

Briefly it entails a three day protein diet following a long run on the Sunday prior to the event; switching the last three days to carbohydrates, which builds up the sugar and glycogen reserves in the body.

Highlight of the evening was a panel discussion chaired by Ron Clarke, Australia's greatest distance runner. Panelist included Jack Foster, Christ Wardlaw 1980 Moscow Olympic representative,

Tim O'Shaughnessy one of Australia's top distance runners and Ted Paulin 7 times Professional Australian Marathon Champion.

The audience provided a lively session of questions and answers all centred around marathon running. How much training is needed? What can I expect to run on 50 mile a week? What is the attitude to liquid intake? Which are the best shoes to wear? Does sex prior to the event affect your performance????

There were many prizes presented by the beautiful Big M. girls during the evening courtesy of Air New Zealand, Big M. 3MP. Bay City Radio and Puma. A good night was had by all

See you at the 1981 Spaghetti Dinner.



Ron Clarke



Big M Beauty Present Prizes



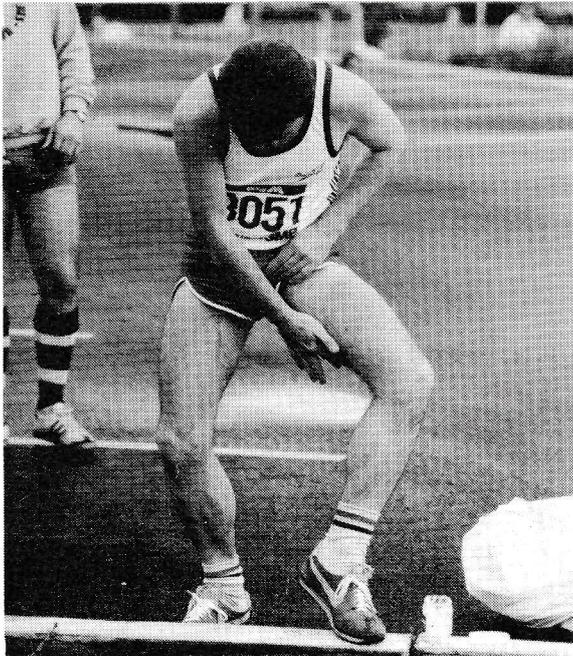
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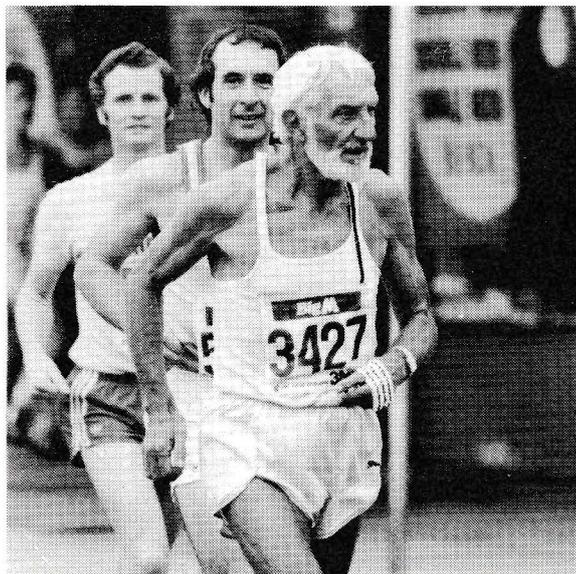
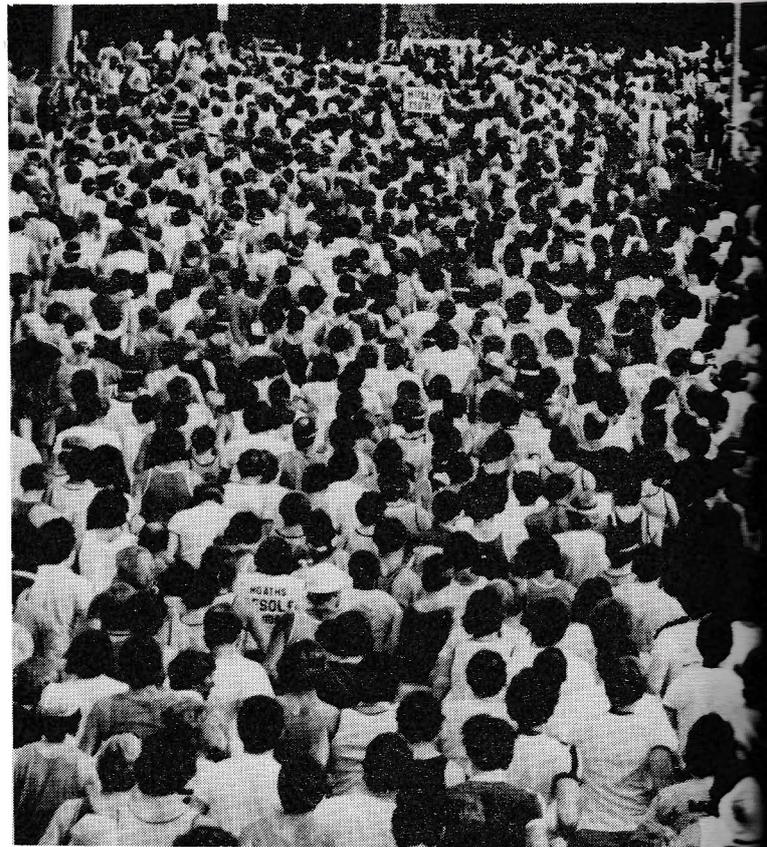
Where's The Big M ?



3MP Express heads for Frankston



Prevention Better than Cure



Age is no barrier



Jacque Gilmour on the way



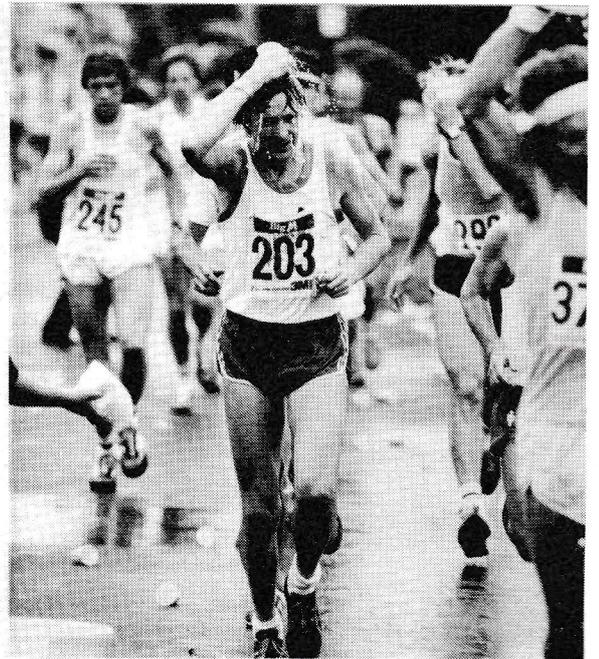
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Lord Mayor & Lady Mayoress offer words of comfort



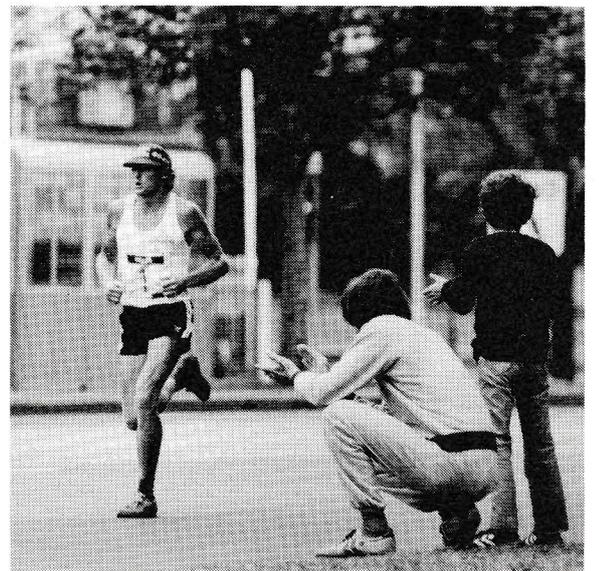
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Not far now



No discrimination here



Keep it going Andy

1216 AEC Young, 58 years.



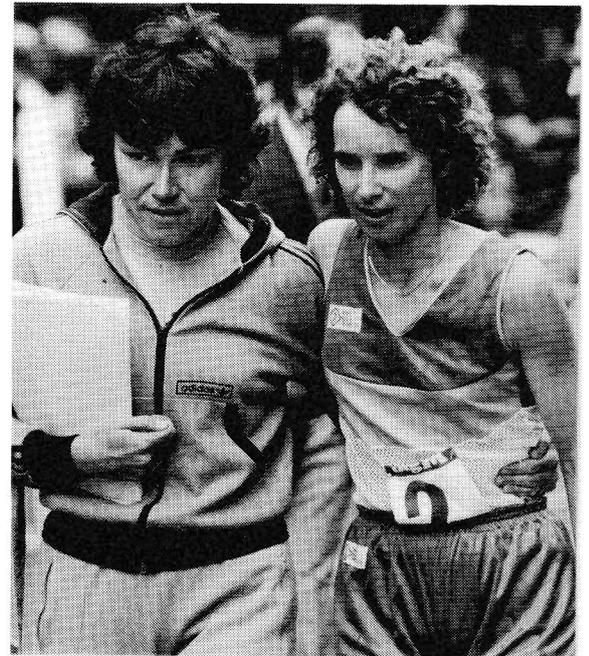
Leading Runners: Lloyd — Kennedy — Morgan — Scott



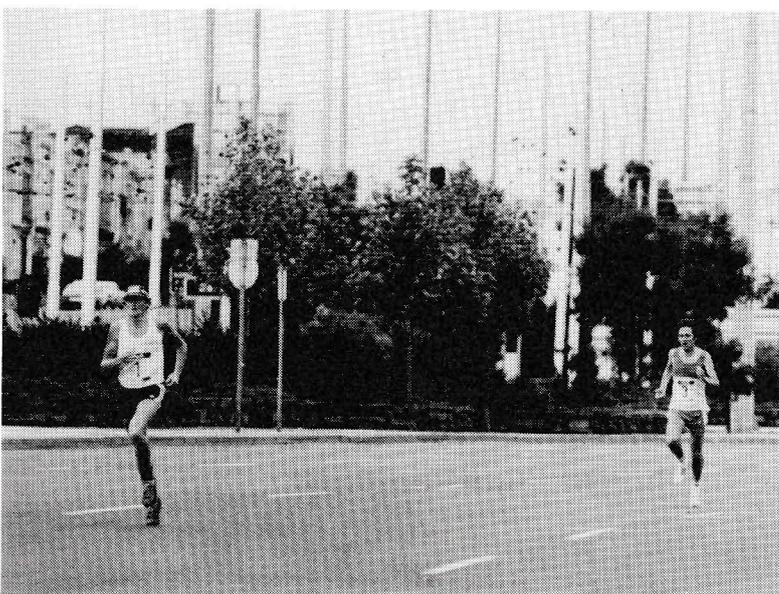
Observing Sunday's best tradition



St. Kilda Andy goes for the break



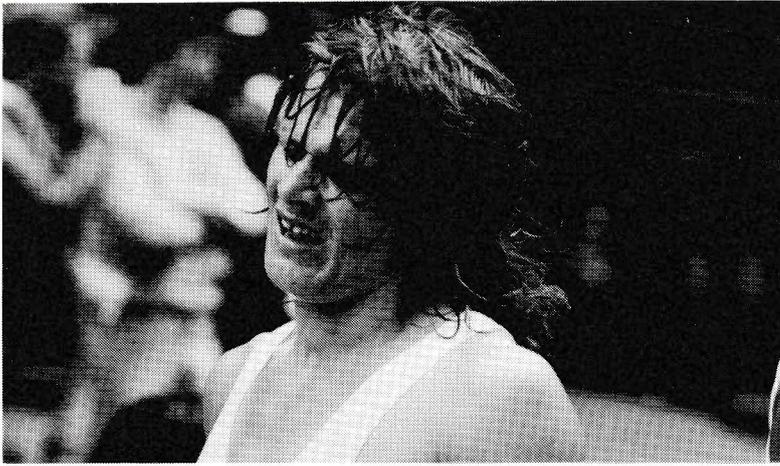
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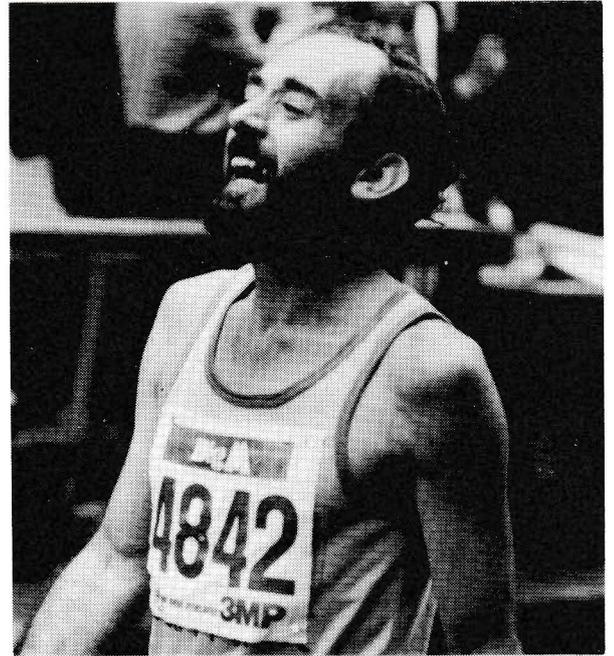
St. Kilda Junction heading for home



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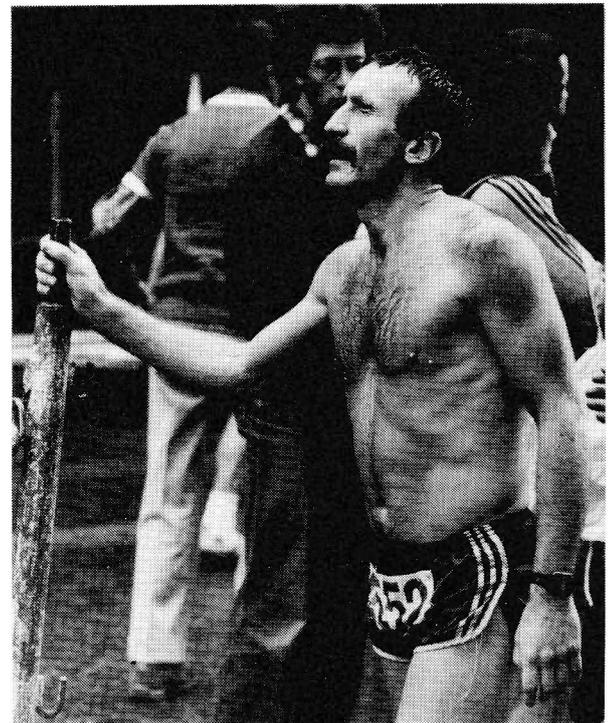
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Moment of ?



The exodus

### Letters to the Committee

Dear Sir,

On behalf of myself and the four other competitors from this unit who competed in the 1980 Big M Marathon I would like to extend our thanks and compliments on a well planned and smoothly executed event.

Such good organisation gives competitors the best possible chance of completing the event and compliments each individuals training most effectively. I might add that we all thought the course for the marathon was very good.

Yours sincerely,

(R. P. GURNEY)  
MAJOR

Dear Sir,

I have been running in road races since 1967 including the Boston Marathon twice. I ran in the Big M Marathon for the first time this year and I would like you to tell everybody associated with the Big M Marathon that it was by far the best organized race I have ever entered. Everything from the original literature to the finish line was efficient, well organized and contributed to the pleasure of the runners.

I thank you again.

Yours sincerely,

(Dr. Brenton R. Groves)

Dear Sirs,

Thank you for a well conducted 1980 Big M Melbourne Marathon. Speaking as a 4 hour runner, the watering places, the Victorian Police controlles were much better than the last two years as well as the alternative route, this was excellent.

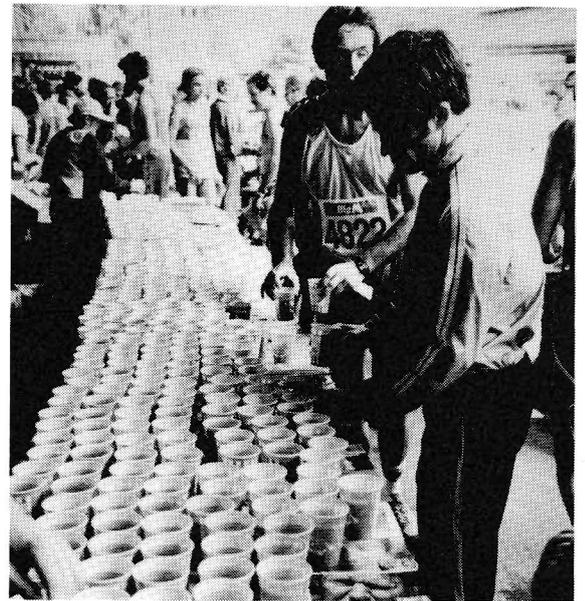
Please convey my thanks to the Victorian Police and your organisation and we all look forward to next year.

Yours faithfully,

J. B. Paton,  
Manager.



Hold it a moment



Ready for the rush



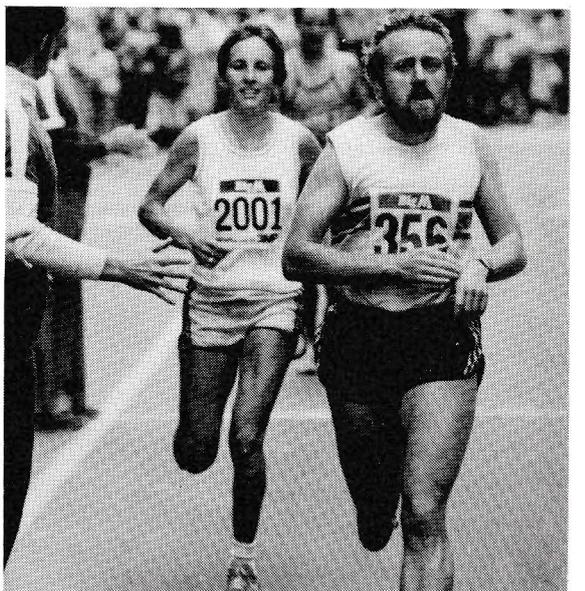
Kool it man



Youngest to finish 6 year old Paul Gojkovic keeping dad honest



What's your problem



1st Women New Record 2-46-15  
Rosemary Longstaff

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