



RESOLUCION No. 0201-AD-87

Lima, 20 de marzo de 1987

Visto el Oficio N° 163-87-FPA, presentado por la Federación Peruana de Atletismo.

CONSIDERANDO :

Que, la Federación recurrente está solicitando al Instituto Peruano del Deporte autorización oficial para poder participar en la Maratón Internacional de BOSTON el atleta puneño Sr. FELIX ALEJANDRO FLORES PACHECO en la ciudad de Boston-Massachusetts-EEUU- del 15 de Abril al 27 de Abril de 1987;

Con las opiniones favorables de la Oficina de Asesoría Jurídica, Dirección Nacional de Deportes de Afiliados y la Dirección Ejecutiva Nacional, de conformidad con lo establecido en el Art. 9°, numeral 12, Art. 77° del Decreto Legislativo N° 328-Ley General del Deporte y su reglamento aprobado por Decreto Supremo N° 007-ED-86;

SE RESUELVE :

ARTICULO PRIMERO.- AUTORIZAR, a la Federación Peruana de Atletismo, para que su atleta, Sr. FELIX ALEJANDRO FLORES PACHECO, viaje a la ciudad de Boston-Massachusetts-EEUU- a participar en la Maratón Internacional de Boston a realizarse del 15 al 27 de Abril de 1987.

ARTICULO SEGUNDO.- De conformidad con el artículo 77 establecido por el Decreto Legislativo N° 328 y reglamentado por el artículo 76 del Decreto Supremo N° 07-ED-de fecha 13.03.86, el indicado deportista está exonerado de los impuestos sobre signos de aviación a que se contrae el Decreto Legislativo 209, sobre los impuestos a los viajes y servicios del Decreto Ley 22317, modificado por el artículo 2° del citado Decreto Legislativo 209 y el impuesto a los viajes al exterior de los Decretos Leyes N°s 22317 y 24030.

ARTICULO TERCERO.- El gasto que demande el indicado viaje, afectará el Presupuesto de la Federación Peruana de Atletismo, Actividades Internacionales (ingresos propios).

Regístrese y Comuníquese,

CMS/DINADAF
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Dr. VICTOR CASTAGNOLA MALDONADO
Jefe del IPD

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Asunto: Solicita autorización y expedición de Resolución Jefatural para viaje de atleta FELIX -- FLORES PACHECO a la Maratón de Boston.

Es grato dirigirme a usted, para poner en su conocimiento, que en Boston - Massachusetts - EE-UU. el día 20 de Abril próximo, se correrá la Maratón Internacional de Boston, y al que estará viajando representándonos el atleta puneño Sr. FELIX ALEJANDRO FLORES PACHECO.

Por tal motivo, solicito a su digna Dirección, ordenar a quien corresponda la expedición de la Resolución Jefatural para la liberación de impuestos que ocasione el viaje del mencionado deportista, debiendo partir de Lima el día 15 de Abril y retornar el 27 de Abril del año en curso.

Asimismo le manifestamos que todos los gastos que ocasione el viaje del mencionado atleta, correrán a cuenta de algunos Sres. Diputados por Puno y entidades de esa localidad, por lo tanto no ocasionará gasto alguno al presupuesto de esta Federación ni al Instituto Peruano del Deporte.

Adjunto al presente oficio, documentación alusiva el mencionado evento para su conocimiento.

Agradeciendo anticipadamente su colaboración, hago propicia la ocasión para testimoniarle los sentimientos de mi especial consideración.

Atléticamente,

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PRESIDENTE
FEDERACION PERUANA DE ATLETISMO

lined virtually the whole course, and where but in L.A. could you see entertainment as diverse as Playboy bunnies and blues bands? The marathon begins at 8 a.m. and finishes at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Contact: Los Angeles Marathon Inc., 5985 Century Blvd., Suite 322, Los Angeles, CA 90045

Boston Marathon

Boston, Massachusetts

April 20

You still have to prove you're good enough to run this one, but this year—to help bolster sagging numbers—the Boston Athletic Association has come up with a new, easier (in most age groups) set of qualifying times: Men under 40 must now break three hours in a pre-Boston marathon, and under-40 women have to beat 3:30. Men in the 40-49 age group have to run 3:10, and women in that range must go under 3:40. For men and women 50 and over, the qualifying standards are 3:20 and 3:50, respectively. If you like tradition and a course-draping crowd that won't let you down, Boston is worth the effort. Runners take the same basic Hopkinton-to-Boston route their marathoning predecessors covered in the 19th century. The race begins at noon. Contact: BAA Marathon, 17 Main St., Hopkinton, MA 01748.

New Jersey Waterfront Marathon

Jersey City, New Jersey

April 26

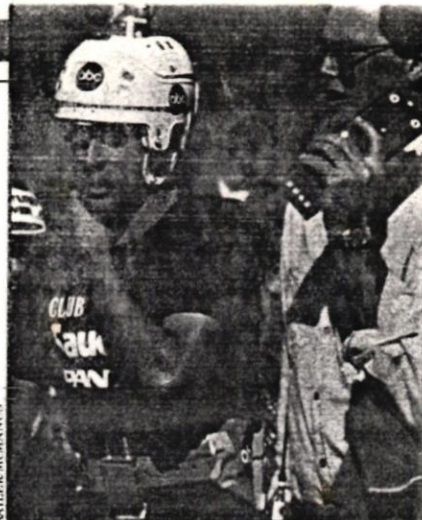
If you want a preview of the course that will shape the U.S. men's Olympic marathon team in 1988, put Jersey City on your spring racing itinerary. You'll start and finish in New Jersey's Liberty State Park, site of much of last summer's Statue of Liberty hoopla, with the rest of the route taking you along the Hudson River and through Jersey City for a splendid view of the Manhattan skyline. In 1986, men's winner Bill Donakowski had to overcome high winds and Thom Hunt on the way to his 2:11:40. Contact: New Jersey Waterfront Marathon, 1 Path Plaza, Jersey City, NJ 07306.

Pittsburgh Marathon

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

May 3

Pittsburgh won Scorchers of the Year honors in 1986—not because of fast times, but rather as the result of high temperatures that melted the aspirations of hundreds of competitors. That dubious distinction



New York: out-of-this-world coverage

aside, this race has gotten lots of attention in its young life: Last year it was the TAC men's championship, and Pittsburgh has already been designated the women's Olympic Trials race for 1988. For those who run for the money, there's a \$230,000 purse this year, and even if you're not likely to win a share of that action, you'll find a wonderful tour-of-the-city course. The race begins at 9:40 a.m. (two weeks and 50 minutes earlier and cooler than last year) in Highland Park and finishes at Point State Park. The entry fee is \$15. Contact: Pittsburgh Marathon, 600 Grant St., Room 638, Pittsburgh, PA 15230.

Grandma's Marathon

Duluth, Minnesota

June 20

Race director Scott Keenan says there are three things marathoners look for in a race: great organization, a fast course and a festive occasion. Grandma's scores on all three counts. The race is still going strong as it enters its second decade. It has course records of 2:09 and 2:29 and entertainment ranging from a massive carbo-load to the Booze Brothers Revue. The 1987 race will decide the women's TAC championship. The course begins in Two Harbors, then follows the north shore of Lake Superior. Race time: 9 a.m. Contact: Grandma's Marathon, P.O. Box 6234, Duluth, MN 55806.

San Francisco Marathon

San Francisco, California

July 19

Even without all of its other selling points, this race would have one big thing going for it: It gives you great marathon weather—50 to 60°F last year—in the middle of summer. The race's other assets include a scenic course that takes you through one of the world's prettiest cities,

a spectacular finish just a few hundred yards from City Hall and what some people call the best post-race party of any major marathon. Last year almost a third of the finishers showed up for the bash. Contact: San Francisco Marathon, P.O. Box 27385, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Portland Marathon

Portland, Oregon

September 27

Some marathons take pride in fast courses, elite fields and enormous crowds. Others choose to celebrate the people—all of the people—who go the distance. Among the latter group, the "people's marathons," there's none better than this Northwestern classic. In Portland, every finisher is treated like a champion. The race announcer welcomes you by name to the finish line, and you can raise a free-beer toast to your videotaped victory at the post-race party. Then there are the material rewards: "We figure each runner gets close to \$45 worth of stuff for a \$12 entry fee," says race director Les Smith. The "stuff" includes medals, T-shirts and posters—and awards for hundreds of age-group winners. Contact: Portland Marathon, P.O. Box D, Beaverton, OR 97075.

Twin Cities Marathon

Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota

October 11

Never mind that 1987 is the "year after" for this Minnesota event. (In 1986, the race was in its glory as the TAC championship race for both men and women and the qualifier for U.S. marathon teams to this year's World Championships in Rome.) Twin Cities will continue to live up to its self-proclaimed title of "most beautiful urban marathon" in the country, and race director Jack Moran's unique age-graded handicap system for masters prize money will keep this a favorite among those who are fast and over 40. The weather is usually cool and crisp and the Minnesota hospitality gives this big-city race a small-town feeling. The marathon starts at the Pillsbury Center in Minneapolis and finishes in downtown St. Paul. Contact: Twin Cities Marathon, P.O. Box 24193, Minneapolis, MN 55424.

Detroit Free Press Marathon

Detroit, Michigan

October 18

This isn't the biggest or the fastest of Oc-

tober's mess o' marathons, but its appeal to loyal, middle-of-the-pack runners has made it one of the oldest, with roots reaching back to the pre-Running Boom 1960s. It's an international race with a unique feature—an "underwater" mile that takes you from Windsor, Ontario, to the Motor City via the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel under the Detroit River. Contact: Pam Weinstein, Detroit Free Press Marathon, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, MI 48231.

America's Marathon

Chicago, Illinois

October 25

It's a course on which records are made to be (and continue to be) broken. And for thousands of mid-pack middle Americans, it's a chance to make a little bit of personal history. A lot goes on in this race an hour or two behind the leaders: long-running birthday parties, made-for-TV stunts and countless individual bids for guts and glory. The race takes you ethnic-neighborhood hopping through the communities of Chinatown, Little Italy and Greek Town. The race begins at Mayor Daley Plaza and finishes in Lincoln Park. Contact: America's Marathon, 214 W. Erie, Chicago, IL 60610.

New York City Marathon

New York, New York

November 1

This is, simply, the superstar of 26.2-milers. No other race draws such crowd support (estimated at two million) and media exposure (live national TV coverage). And when you've finished your grueling five-borough tour and are panting down the final stretch toward the Central Park finish, you'll be greeted by a giant Diamond Vision television screen projecting your struggle far larger than life. The race is put on by the New York Road Runners Club. Contact: The New York Road Runners Club, 8 E. 89th St., New York, NY 10128.

Marine Corps Marathon

Washington, DC

November 1

Many more than a few good men and women—more than 10,000, in fact—show up each year for this ever-popular people's race. This is a marathon that can go head to head with New York and not even blink. The course takes in all of Washington's major monuments and landmarks, with a finish at the Iwo Jima Memorial. Contact: Marine Corps Marathon, P.O. Box 188, Quantico, VA 22134.



Columbus: hot times in Ohio

Columbus Marathon

Columbus, Ohio

November 8 (tentative)

The Columbus Marathon (formerly the Bank One Marathon) now has the advantage of being the latest of the major fall races, making it an attractive choice for those of us who never seem to start our training early enough. The highlight of the prerace activities is a first-rate runners' reception, which featured talks by George Sheehan in 1985 and Bill Rodgers in '86. The mostly flat course scoots through the Ohio State University campus, shows off a number of Columbus's best neighborhoods and finishes downtown with perhaps the longest final straightaway in marathoning. Contact: Columbus Marathon, Corporate Processing Department, Columbus, OH 43271-0980.

Honolulu Marathon

Honolulu, Hawaii

December 6

Nobody comes here to run a fast time. They just come, well, because it's Hawaii. How many other race courses can offer Diamond Head or the beaches of Oahu? Each of the several thousand runners who show up every year is made to feel special; you'll be welcomed to the finish line with a traditional Hawaiian greeting: a lei. The race starts early, at 6 a.m., to beat the worst of the heat. Contact: Honolulu Marathon Association, 3435 Waiālae Ave., Room 208, Honolulu, HI 96816.

TOP 25 ROAD RACES

Super Bowl Sunday 10-K

Redondo Beach, California

January 25

This year, the Super Bowl itself is being contested at the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena. The football game's proximity should raise the usual zaniness of the Super Bowl Sunday 10-K a notch or two. The race, now in its ninth year, combines a costume party, fun run and elite race all in one 20,000-runner happening. Unregistered runners make up half the field and even have their own finish chute. The race, over a flat, fast course, begins at 8 a.m. The \$12 entry fee gets you a beautifully designed long-sleeve T-shirt. Hans Albrecht is the race director. Contact: Super Bowl Sunday 10-K Race Committee, P.O. Box 637, Redondo Beach, CA 90277; 213-372-1171.

Orange Bowl 10-K

Miami, Florida

January 31

From its inception, this race has been characterized by star-studded fields, sizzling times and sensational finishes. Last year the Orange Bowl upped the tempo by moving to a new two-loop course downtown and an evening start. The course this year will remain essentially the same, but there will be two other important changes: The race will begin in the morning (8 a.m., probably) and there will be a wave-type start to relieve congestion on the flat, out-and-back course. The final wave—the elite field—will crest in front of a stadium crowd at Bicentennial Park in downtown Miami. Entry fee is \$10; race-day registration is \$15. Basil Honikman is the race director. Contact: Runners International, 7745 SW 138 Terrace, Miami, FL 33158; 305-255-1521.

Gasparilla Distance Classic

Tampa, Florida

February 7

This is perennially the fastest, most talent-laden race of the winter. There are actually two races: the prestigious 15-K, which starts at 8:15 a.m., and a 5-K that gets underway two hours later. Both races begin and finish in front of the Curtis Hixon Convention Hall at the corner of Tampa and Zack Streets. Race director

countryside. Contact Deemer Durham, P.O. Box 1011, Carlisle, PA 17013.

Virginia Beach Shamrock Marathon, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 9:00 a.m. Fee: \$10. Course: totally flat, out and back, finish inside pavilion convention center, beautiful, very scenic state park along ocean. Contact Jerry Boerrie, 2308 Maple St., Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

MARCH 29

Mica Mountain Marathon, Tucson, Arizona, 7:00 a.m. Fee: none (no prizes). Course: mountain trails, very difficult, rocky and steep (may be snow) out and back. This is for an experienced mountain trail runner. Contact R. H. Deeran, 9551 E. Palm Tree Dr., Tucson, AZ 85748.

Sri Chinmoy Marathon, Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, New York, 8:00 a.m. Fee: \$5, \$7 day of race. Contact Sri Chinmoy Marathon, 150-47 87th Ave., Jamaica, NY 11432.

APRIL 5

Modesto Marathon, Modesto, California, 8:00 a.m. Course: certified, flat, two loops on paved roads. Contact Joann Amundson, c/o Shadow Chase Running Club, P.O. Box 3605, Modesto, CA 95352.

Sri Chinmoy Marathon, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, 7:00 a.m. Fee: \$5, \$6 day of race. Contact Tirandaj Naud, 5573 avenue de l'Esplanade, Montreal, Quebec H2T 2Z9, Canada.

Stamford Classic Marathon, Stamford, Connecticut, 8:30 a.m. Fee: \$17. Course: certified; double loop, scenic route from seaside through downtown to the country. Contact Stamford Athletic Association, 880 Canal St., Stamford, CT 06902.

APRIL 12

Athens Marathon, Athens, Ohio, 12:00 noon. Fee: \$10. Course: certified; some hills, out and back along scenic country roads, mostly paved. Contact James L. Mason, 12 N. May, Athens, OH 45701.

Pacific Northwest Bell Emerald City Marathon, Seattle, Washington, 9:00 a.m. Fee: \$16, \$25 after April 9. Course: certified; scenic, crossing three bridges traversing both fresh and salt bodies of water and taking in glorious views of Mt. Rainier, the

Cascades and the Olympics. Contact Kimberly Brown, Bob Walsh and Associates, 157 Yester Way #208, Seattle, WA 98136.

APRIL 18

Kansas Relays Marathon, Lawrence, Kansas, 7:00 a.m. Fee: \$10, \$12 after April 11. Course: certification pending; mostly flat, but still challenging; starts in the university and winds around scenic Lawrence and surrounding areas before returning through campus. Contact Dave Williams, Room 143, Allen Field House, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045.

Run for Jesus Marathon, Yakima, Washington, 8:00 a.m. Fee: \$7-\$14. Course: one-loop course encircling the entire city, 60-70 percent paved, basically flat with three short, steep hills. Contact Blaine Fielding, 3414 Tieton Dr., Yakima, WA 98902.

Tom Carters Day Marathon, Marvin Park, Oswego, New York, 8:00 a.m. Fee: \$10. Course: certified; flat to rolling along scenic rural upstate New York. Contact Dave Talcott, R.D. 3, Box 152A, Oswego, NY 13827-9542.

APRIL 20

B.A.A. Boston Marathon, Hopkinton to Boston, Massachusetts, 12:00 noon. Fee: \$10. Course: certified; fast, historic, rolling, with a net drop in elevation between start and finish. Contact B.A.A. Boston Marathon, 17 Main St., Hopkinton, MA 01748.

APRIL 25

Hogeye Marathon, Fayetteville, Arkansas, 7:30 a.m. Fee: \$10. Course: certified; out and back, hilly, paved roads, scenic mountains. Contact Dr. Barry S. Brown, HPER Bldg. 321G, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Old Style Bald Eagle Marathon, Glen Haven, Wisconsin, 8:00 a.m. Fee: \$8, \$10 day of race. Course: certification pending; loops, hilly, rugged, 70 percent paved roads, the rest gravel roads, scenic run, 5 miles along the base of Mississippi River Bluffs. Contact Terrence N. Ingram, Race Director, 300 E. Hickory St., Apple River, IL 61001.

Wills Point Daybreak Marathon, Wills Point, Texas, 6:00 a.m. Fee: \$10, \$12 after April 13. Course: paved

road, mostly flat, few long grades. Contact Bud Deke, Wills Point Rotary Club, P.O. Box 44, Wills Point, TX 75169.

APRIL 26

Big Sur International Marathon, Big Sur, Carmel, California, 7:00 a.m. Fee: TBA. Course: TAC-certified; along dramatic highway in central California, gentle hills with rugged ocean views, point to point. Contact William Burleigh, Race Director, P.O. Box 222620, Carmel, CA 93923.

Lake County Marathon, Highland Park, Illinois, 8:15 a.m. Contact Lake County Marathon, 636 Ridge Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035.

New Jersey Waterfront Marathon, Jersey City, New Jersey. Course: relatively flat along the Hudson River and through Jersey City. Contact New Jersey Waterfront Marathon, 1 Path Plaza, Jersey City, NJ 07306.

MAY 2

Mule Mountain Marathon, Bisbee to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, 5:00 a.m. Fee: TBA. Course: TAC-certified; starts at an elevation of 5300 feet, climbs to 6000 feet and then pursues a rolling course all on paved highways or streets, ending at fort's main gate at 4600 feet. Contact Army Emergency Relief, ATTN: ASH-PCA-PSR (C. Bruich), USAG, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-6000.

Saginaw Bay Marathon, University Center, Michigan, 8:00 a.m. Fee: \$8, \$10 after May 1. Course: flat, fast country roads; loop course. Contact Terry L. Rock, Delta College, University Center, MI 48710.

MAY 3

Long Beach Marathon, Long Beach, California, 7:30 a.m. Fee: \$20, \$25 after April 21. Course: certified; varied loop course along scenic shoreline, mostly flat, 95 percent blacktop, 5 percent concrete. Contact Joe Carlson, Long Beach Marathon, 1827 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, CA 90804.

Lincoln Marathon, Lincoln, Nebraska, 7:00 a.m. Course: two-loop course, paved roads. Contact Nancy Sutton, 5309 S. 62, Lincoln, NE 68516.

Long Island Newsday Marathon, East Meadow, New York. Fee: \$13, \$15 after March 27, \$20 after April

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En el año 1960 se graduó en la Universidad de Educación Física de Changai.

Fue Campeón en Manos Libre en 1957-57-60

Campeón Nacional

En el año 1960-63 trabajó como profesor en la Universidad de Educación Física de Pekín

Desde el año 1963 al 69 trabajó en el equipo de Gimnasia Femenino en el Departamento de Sichuan.

Desde el año 1969 a 1977 trabajó como entrenador Jefe del equipo masculino de gimnasia del Dpto. de Sichuan.

Desde el año 1977 a 1987 es Sub-Director del Equipo de Gimnasia del mismo departamento y al mismo tiempo entrenador Jefe del equipo de gimnasia femenino.

Ha preparado cinco gimnastas para la Selección Nacional de China que participaron en campeonatos internacionales y obtuvieron éxito.

Ha encabezado algunas delegaciones de gimnasia de China que participaron en Campeonatos internacionales.