West Germany's Bernd Kanneberg, obviously taking offense at the Ohio Race Walker questioning the legitimacy of his 3:52 50 km and picking him only for fifth at Munich, set out to make a believer of Portland and the world. He did. After falling midway through the 20 and aggravating an old injury, which caused him to drop out, he came back to lead from start to finish in the 50. Showing no signs of the injury, he put on a blitz start and still had the strength to pull steadily away from European champion Benjamin Goldstenco (who after five miles later) in the final 15 km and record a magnificent 3:56:11.6. This one we have to believe. Never far back and capturing his second consecutive Olympic bronze was Larry Young, who just failed to crack the 4 hour barrier.

Peter Frenkel, East Germany's world record holder, must have also been reading the OWM, having picked him no higher than seventh off his spotty record in past international competition. Nothing spotty about this performance. He blasted away from cagey old Vladimir Golubnichiy and teammate Hans-Georg Reinmann with a 21:20 final 5 kilometers to win in 1:26:42.4. Golubnichiy, in capturing his fourth medal at 20 km (gold in '60 and '65, bronze in '64) averted an East German sweep as Gerhard Sperling finished fourth. Paul Nkhill, the favorite of many, including your editor, fell all the way to sixth. It might be a lose editor, but it is now obvious than I am an even lower prognosticator. Let's turn now to the details of each race.

The 20 km was conducted on August 31 and an unusually small field of only 24 faced the starter. The race started in the Stadium in warm weather and then went on a flat course through the neighboring streets. Golubnichiy took the lead on the track with Paul Nkhill and Larry Young on his shoulder and everyone else staying in contact. Out on the course Frenkel and Reinmann took over the pace-making chores but at a rather slow tempo pacing 5 km in 22:16. This pace wasn't scaring anyone and Golubnichiy, Nkhill, Sperling, Nikolai Staga, Kanneberg, Yevgeny Ivchenko, and Ismael Avila of Mexico were right there in a pack. Young and Pedro Arcohe, also of Mexico, were close behind this group with the rest of the field starting to spread out. As the pace quickened over the next 5 kms the leaders started to pull out but there was still a pack of eight in contention at 10 km with Reinmann and Frenkel still leading in 43:57. Kanneberg was just 1 second back with Sperling, Nkhill, Ivchenko, Golubnichiy, and Staga within 8 seconds. Joxe Olivers had now moved ahead of Young in ninth but they were over a minute off the pace.

The two East Germans quickened the pace even more during the next 5 and only Golubnichiy, who has survived this stop-start tactic in the past, could hang with them as 15 km was passed in 1:05:22. Sperling was still
in contention just 6 seconds back but it was then over a half-minute back to sixth place Snaga with Irikenko and a falling Kihill just back of him. Kannenberg had been accidentally dropped by Kihill while rounding a corner at 12 km and called it a day, as noted earlier.

With Kannenberg now out, Young was ninth and losing ground to Oliveres and just ahead of Vittorei Visini, of Italy, and Poland's Jan Orzech.

Frankel continued to apply the pressure as they headed for the stadium and first sprinting the two German teams were unable to match his pace. Only the tenacious, 36-year-old Galubnichiy was hanging on but even he was not equal to the task over the last 2 km as Frankel came home with a clear 13 second lead. Reimann and Sperling easily held their positions and Snaga pulled well clear of Kihill. The usually fast finishing Englishman was just in to end the day and said later that his legs were heavy from 10 miles on and I just could not respond.

Irikenko, meanwhile, was disqualified shortly after 15 as the pace proved too much for his style.

After the race, Frankel described the pressure-packed finish thusly: "Over the last 3 to 4 kilometers, three of us were battling for the win, but I never had the feeling that I was going to win for sure." With this race, Frankel, who has twice set world records in domestic races, finally showed that he can do it in a hot competitive race.

Orzech saved his best for last, covering his final 5 km in 22.11 as he moved into seventh, well ahead of Visini, who also caught a faltering Oliveres and Yeung. Larry was closing on the Mexican but had to settle for 10th, not what he had hoped for. But better things were coming for him. Goetz Klopfer led Ten Doelen in 25.15 but Tica walked steadily from there and finished 15th in 1:34:56.8, an improvement of two places over Mexico City. It was not Goetz's day as he took nearly 27 minutes over his final 5 km and had to settle for 19th.

On a team basis, using Lagana-type scoring, the East Germans were easy victors with 50 points followed by the USSR-31, Great Britain-26, Mexico-25, USA-22, and West Germany-15. No other nation started three walkers and the USSR and West Germany were handicapped by finishing only two. The following standings at each 5 km mark clearly show the progress of the race:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5 km</th>
<th>10 km</th>
<th>15 km</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frankel 22:16</td>
<td>Reimann 43:57</td>
<td>Frankel 1:05:22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reimann 22:16</td>
<td>Frankel 43:57</td>
<td>Galubnichiy 1:05:22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kihill 22:17</td>
<td>Kannenberg 43:58</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kannenberg 22:17</td>
<td>Kihill 44:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Snaga 22:18</td>
<td>Sperling 44:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Galubnichiy 22:18</td>
<td>Irikenko 44:02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sperling 22:19</td>
<td>Galubnichiy 44:05</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irikenko 22:19</td>
<td>Snaga 44:06</td>
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<tr>
<td>Avila 22:20</td>
<td>Oliveres 45:02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oliveres 22:20</td>
<td>Young 45:07</td>
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<tr>
<td>Young 22:27</td>
<td>Yeung 45:10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yeung 22:27</td>
<td>Visini 45:12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Visini 22:33</td>
<td>Elschen 45:22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elschen 22:34</td>
<td>Arce 45:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 22:36</td>
<td>Arce 45:14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arce 22:36</td>
<td>Avila 45:14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


The 50 km was on Sunday, Sept. 3 and for this one the field was increased to 36 with Kannenberg, Young, Yeung, Kihill, Sowa, Oliveres, and Orzech returning for a second try. Although he had to be somewhat disappointed at his misfortune in the 20, this was the race Kannenberg had trained for and he left little doubt of his intent at the start covering the first 5 km in 22:42 with only Saldanha for company. Saldanha apparently knew what to expect and was determined to stay with the German all along relying on his greater experience to pull away. These two passed 10 km in 45:35 with only the Russian Sergei Grigoryev making any attempt to maintain contact in 46:18. A group of five followed in 47:10, three more in 47:24 and Larry Young was booking his time in 1:12 at 47:32. The tremendous pace sent Alex Coteley breaking 3 minutes in 25th and poor Hill Weigle being a seemingly sensible 51:05 but with only one man behind him.

The two front runners (excuse the expression) continued their merry way and passed 20 km in 1:32:59 with Grigoryev now nearly a minute and a half back. Larry had continued at an even pace as others started to realize this was after all 50 km, slowing accordingly, and was now in fourth place with 1:33:08, just a bit more than two minutes slower than he had managed on Thursday. But he was feeling good, moving away from Grigoryev after 25 and just before the Russian got red-flagged out of the course, and at 30 he had nearly 2 minutes on Butcher. Paul Kihill was also walking strongly at this point and was only 5 seconds out of fourth with Visini and Selzer close behind him.

During the next 5, Larry continued to move strongly with a 23:36 and cut another 23 seconds off the lead. At this point he started to have definite thoughts of the gold. However, as did Kihill as he noticed that Saldanha was a little slow taking refreshments at 35.
move here to which the Russian did not respond and moved gradually away the rest of the race. Soldatenko said later, "I slacked off a bit after 35 kilometers as I was worried about the caution on my technique." Bartsch, Selzer, and Nihill also had cautions at this point.

Larry started to falter slightly at this point and then ran into a bad patch after 40 km when he didn't get enough liquid at the aid station. Thus he took 51:01 over his final 10 km and lost some ground to the leaders as well as to Bartsch behind him but was never in danger of losing the medal. He still finished in a brilliant 4:00:46 taking more than 12 minutes off his previous American record and certainly proving to any Europeans who doubted his Mexico City medal that he is indeed on a par with the best.

Kamennberg's ability to hold up under the pace he set bordered on the unbelievable. Although he gradually wound down, he was still holding a pace at the end that most mortals would not attempt during a 50. His 10 km splits were 4:12:06, 4:14:04, 4:14:04, 4:14:49, and 4:19:16. Young, who was racing faster than anyone during the middle of the race had splits of 4:27:36, 4:37:36, 4:37:36, and 5:31:01. The fantastic pace found 22 men under 1:40 at 20 km, three more than in the 20 km race, and 21 breaking 4:30 at the finish. It also found quite a few paying the price with five failing to finish and two being disqualified, 1964 gold medalist Abdon Pannelli being the second.

The judging was reportedly very good in both races.

After the race, Larry Young said that he was more thrilled in Mexico City but more satisfied here, since he proved the earlier bronze was no fluke. Before the race he thought he might be able to get around 4:06 or 4:08 but had never thought in terms of 4 hours. He plans now to go right back with his walking, maybe go for a few records on the track now that the Olympic pressure is off, and hopefully have another try at the gold in 4 years.

At the press conference after the race, Larry was asked by a European journalist if his beard helped in walking. Drawing the biggest laugh of the conference, Larry replied, "Yes, I guess it does. We have some pretty cold winters back in Missouri and it helps there and in summer the beard lets me have a chin coat.

There was a lot of interesting walking back of the leaders. Selzer, after being injured earlier in the year, walked strongly to move from 7th to 5th over the last 20 km. Gerhard Weidner solidified the strength of the West Germans in sixth and Vittorio Visini completed a good double moving up one notch from his 20 km finish. The Mexicans get another strong performance to go with their ninth and twelfth at 20 with Gabriel Hernandez capturing 8th in 4:12:09, which makes him the second fastest of all time in the Western Hemisphere. Paul Nihill was somewhat of a disappointment in 9th although the 20 was his race and he was probably mentally down after falling there. Actually, it was a rather poor performance for the British overall in both races as they have certainly dropped from the ranks of the powers.

If Larry Young was tough going within 2 minutes of his earlier 20 km time on the way to 50, consider Charlie Sowa. At 5 km he was 32 seconds ahead of his 20 km pace, was only a second slower at 10 and just a minute off at 20. From there he continued to hang on and finished 10th in 4:24:21.2.

For the US, Bill Weigle walked a very sensible race moving from 35th at 10 km to 17th at the finish and nearly matching his trials performance with an excellent 4:22:52.2. Steve Hayden didn't make out quite as well as he really hit the wall at the end. Going out somewhat faster than Bill, but still quite sensibly with 50:11 at 10, he was still 2 seconds ahead of Weigle at 35. From there it was all downhill for the struggling Steve and when his last 5 took nearly 33 minutes he dropped from 22nd to 27th but still recorded a creditable 4:36:07.2. Watch out for him at 20 now with all this strength he has built up from those crazy 50s.

On a team basis, the West Germans prevailed in this one with 5 points, as 8 nations started three men. Following were East Germany--77, USSR--46, Sweden--38, USA--35, Great Britain--29, Italy--24, and Mexico--24. The Swedes really walked as a team in this one, the three men moving through the field right together from 29th place at 10 km to 16th at 35 km where they didn't break every man for himself as they finished 12th, 13th, and 14th.

Canada's grand-old-man of walking, Alex Oakley walked a well judged 4:28:42.6, not bad for a guy who struggled through a 1:42 20 km in May. Karl Merschel didn't fare so well, starting to fall at 20 and dropping out at 25.

As to Soldatenko's first name, it is all a matter of transliteration, the Russian alphabet being different from ours. It appeared as Benjam after the Lugano Cup races two years ago, I saw Van Van after last year's European Championships, and now it is coming out at Veniamin. The transliteration business is tricky, particularly when we may be getting it as first transliterated to German. You gotta see it in Russian and know their alphabet to be sure what it should be and then there seems to be some disagreement as to what letters to use to represent their sounds.

In the case of Soldatenko's name, the Russian B and V look practically the same so there is good grounds for mistake there. In any case, I am sticking with Benjamin because it looks more like a real first name.


On a team basis for the two races the scores were East Germany--97, USSR--75, West Germany 75, USA--57, Great Britain--55, Mexico--49. The Russians, of course, were killed by having two disqualifications and West Germany by Kamennberg's not finishing the 20. And, of course, we could not have Larry in both events if it had been a Lugano-type competition, nor could Nihill or Kamennberg or Olivares gene in both. So the Lugano scoring is purely academic but maybe of some interest. On the other hand, nationalis is not supposed to have any place in the Olympics (42), so I shouldn't even be bringing such scores up. Well, following is the progress of the 50, showing the standings at the end of each 10 km in this case.
CANADIANS TOPPLE USA

Toronto, Sept. 23-24—In the third renewal of the US-Canada walking duals, the Canadians scored their first victory by the narrowest of margins, thanks to a fine performance by veteran Alex Oakley. Following his excellent race in Munich, Alex turned in a 4:39:29 to win the 50 Km on the first day of the match. When the point totals after the second day’s 20 Km showed a 22-22 standoff, the match was decided by his first in the longer race, per International rules.

We have little detail on the match yet, but the 50 on the first day was apparently a very interesting race. The races were held on a 2500 meter out-and-back course on Centre Island with no traffic problems since cars are not permitted. With Oakley and Pat Farrelly walking one-two, only Jerry Bocci prevented a Canadian sweep as he edged Karl Merschenz for third. Just back of these two was Tem Knatt with his best-ever 50 and coming close to saving the day for the visitors. The results left Canada leading by 17-5 as U.S. hopes were dealt a severe blow when R n Kulik dropped out at about 15 Km and Bob Anderson folded up and finished in 5:26.

The only hope was for a sweep of the 20 on Sunday. Todd Scully stormed out and sewed up the race early and clocked a 1:35:58, despite slowing drastically in the last 5 Km. The OTC’s Jack Blackburn walked his usual valiant race (or should I say violent) going out much faster than he had any business and then miraculously hanging on quite well to take the measure of Yvon Greulx for second. However, the French-Canadian left our third man, Howie Palamarchuk, well back and sewed up the match. Mike Dewitt filled out the U.S. side, as some of our younger and up-and-coming walkers were able to get a little international experience. The results were:


(Scoring is per International rules; three men score with 7 points for first, 5 for second, 4 for third, etc.)

Well, we have blown it. The biggest races in four years and even the Guan Press snoops us on getting the news to you. Of course their coverage tended more to who was visiting houses of ill-repute and spending 20 minutes in saunas with unclad females of the species than actual details of the race, but nonetheless, they were in the mailbox while the ORW was still hung up in the printers. Anyway, as a result of poor planning and lethargy on my part you are getting this little supplementary insert, which in our usual fashion is completely alien to the format of the rest of the paper. Original intentions were to have this to you at least a week ago, if not sooner. Then I fiddled around and didn’t even get started until Friday, Sept. 23. However, with diligent effort that night and on Saturday, I had hoped to wrap it up on Sunday. Whereupon, I completely neglected it on Sunday, just had to watch the Monday night football game, and thus finally wrapped it up Tuesday evening. Then found that the printer had a backup of work and was short of help and so couldn’t get to it until Monday, Oct. 2. So with more news coming in, I figured I might as well stuff in the center. Here it is.
A few other results:
Czech 20 Km, Prague, July 22 (track)—1. Alexander Bilek 1:31:41
   6:28.5 2 Mile, same place, Aug. 8—1. Benčík 12:54.6 (12:00.0 at 3 Km) 2.
Women's 5 Km (track), Boras, Sweden, Aug. 8—1. Elisabeth Olsson 24:30.6 (7:43.7
   at mile, 14:33 at 3 Km) 2. Eivor Johansson 24:39 3. Margareta Simu 24:54.4
   under 28 minutes) International Women's 5 Km, Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 16—(track )
Women's 10 Km (track), Birmingham, Aug. 19—1. Betty Jenkins 26:26 2. Brenda Cook
   26:27 3. Barbara Cook 26:28 4. Margaret Lewis 26:58 Women's 5 Km, Taivassalo,
   Nov. 27:24 Swedish 20 Km, Boras, Aug. 5—1. Stefan Ingvarsson 1:30:12.6 2.
Women's 10 Km (track), Boras, Aug. 8—1. Eivor Johansson 52:05.2 2. Britt Holm-
   quist 53:20 3. Margaretha Simu 54:00 Swedish 50 Km, Boras, Aug. 6—1. Hans
   4. Orjan Andersson 4:15:20 10 Km (track), Prague, Aug. 18—1. Juraj Benčík
   (John Lees 9th in 6:20:12

After exposing the Quano Press to the public eye last month, something for which
they apparently were not really prepared, we have the following statement regarding
their publishing policies. "...the Press is published when it wants and is
sent to those who the editors deign worthy to receive it. One may, however,
respectfully submit a request for copies, and they may be mailed to him or her,
and again, they may not. There is no charge for this service. We also accept,
but will probably not publish, guest articles, complaints, letters to the editors,
complements on our great literary merit, vulgar protests, and the like." Another
mild example of the Quano's journalism, besides that mentioned last month and
their coverage of the Olympics mentioned on page 1 of this supplement, is the
following from a "Quickie Quiz" prepared by former OHR correspondent and former
friend of you editor, Gerald F. Willwerth:

The Ohio Race Walker:
   a. Doesn't know the Quano exists
   b. Couldn't care less that the Quano exists
   c. Is often mistaken for a midwest Ku Klux Klan recreational monthly

or:

Now that Todd Scully is out of the Army he:
   a. Plans to do TV commercials for the "Hush Puppy" shoe company
   b. Can eat all the chopped seaweed he wants
   c. Can reapply for amateur standing
**RESULTS**


**THE OHIO RACE WALKER**

The Ohio Race Walker is edited and published monthly by yo ador editor and publisher, Jack Mortland, Esq. Address: 303 Madison St., Columbus, Ohio 43202. Subscription rate $2.50 per year. Please excuse me citing you off the middle of the last month. Flywheel on the main spring has been just like that and I don't have time to get a replacement in and still get the issue to you on time. (As if I operated on deadlines.)
This was a 5-lapper on the Columbus Sharon Woods 2-mile 92-yard loop on September 16. Only three walkers showed up; Bob Blackburn, suffering a leg injury, there for timing chores. Kortlandt was also bothered with a knee injury of three days standing and was an uncertain quantity. After a while half mile he became a certain quantity, moving quickly to the sidelines. After 2 laps, Bob Smith was already added to the crowded at the finish line, and humidity had shot up once again and he also retired. This left the course free for Jack Kimbrough to capture, but he was barely covering as he limped along on a still sore leg. However, as always, he stayed the route and finished in 1:32:07 for the 10 miles 460 yards. Hurry for Jack, new sense heard since school has opened again

SMITH SPOKE FIRST IN JUNE J 2 MILE

Chicago, Aug. 19—Walking unattached, Des Moines Stan Smith left the field in his wake as he captured the NAAU Junior 2 Mile Racewalk today. Smith returned a 16:36:06 in leaving Tom Wanen of the Green & Gold AG about 100 yards behind. The results:

DFF: Fred Kuhn and Pence Cade, UCTC


Related results of Denver Olympics, Los Angeles sometime in June—


Bill Weagle is now in Amsterdam as we will look for him in one of our outstanding midweek races. Only fair that they should send us Weagle after we sent Fromm out there. According to Pete Van Arsdale's ex-studying Rocky Mountain Walker, Bill's training is most at slower pace, emphasizing style and featuring a weekly 10 miles out and 16 miles back from that racewalking crossroads, Marshall, Colorado, at 6:00 to 7:00 pace. Others may find him on the Fairview High School track doing intervals at perhaps 2:00 quarter pace. Prior to the Final Trials, Bill reportedly loaded up on carbohydrates for several days following several days in which he diet was virtually devoid of carbohydrates. In a letter from Jim Clinton, who was on pace Miller and Peabody, and Goertz K.S. racecar in the race,

"One of the few joys I have is being hassled for money once a year by an author. When things go hard for me in the hospital, collection business is always there. One of the few joys I have is being hassled for money once a year by an author. When things go hard for me in the hospital, collection business is always there."

Before my typewriter broke last month I had been planning to say a few words on politics, nationalism, etc. and the Olympics. There has been a great amount of writing about the politics, etc. There are a great many books written by others that I really only have little original to add. It did become increasingly difficult to maintain interest in the gaps as incidents piled up but I could not have agreed with those who have argued those following the Israeli tragedy. If we are to be steered by this, we should have never started before there are daily deaths that are just tragic and senseless in Belfast, Vietnam, etc. It is unfortunate that the fields of sport seem to be gaining increasing importance as political battlegrounds but
_typography, we reported in our coverage of the trials, that we had bet-
ter not forget Steve Lund and Roger Duran who had left out of the 20 K
results after spending some time with them on the sidelines after we had
already dropped out of the race. This was supposedly an attempt to stay in
the good graces of the legal subscribers. Of course, right there in the
results that we had typed was Regan's name in 11th place. One is at a
loss to explain how such a blunder could ever find its way into these pages,
or how the month before I could report his probable disqualification in
a 5 K which he finished quite legally in 23:16. Matter of fact, he has
been DQ'd in 9 years. Despite all this slander and libel, Roger
dutifully sent along his renewal money, showing us all the real meaning
of loyalty. We in Race Schedule that the date of the MAU Junior 25
Km in Los Angeles has been changed from Oct. 22 to Nov. 12 due to confli-
ct with other races...only my wife and the ever-alert Dan Jacobs have cor-
rected me, but let our trip to Oregon for the trials we visited Crater
Lake and net Glacier Lake, or whatever I said.

**RACE SCHEDULE**

- **Sat. Oct. 7** 3 Mile Hdc., Grade School 3/4 Mile, Eamesfield, Cal. (A)
- **Sun. Oct. 8** Ch. AAU 20 Km. Dayton, 9 noon (B)
- **Sat. Oct. 14** 2 Mile, [H]ickman Track, Columbus, 7 a.m. (D)
- **Sun. Oct. 15** 5 Mile, Belle Isle, Detroit, 10 a.m. (G)
- **Sat. Oct. 21** MAU 10 Km. Boulder, 10 a.m. (A)
- **Sun. Oct. 22** 10 Mile, Des Moines, 12 noon (B)
- **Sat. Oct. 29** 10 Mile, Belle Isle, Detroit, 12 noon (G)
- **Sun. Nov. 5** MAU 10 Km. San Francisco, 9 a.m. (D)
- **Sun. Nov. 11** 3 Mile Hdc., Grade School 880, Boulder, 12 noon (A)
- **Sat. Nov. 12** Ch. AAU 20 Km. Continental, Cal. 12 noon (B) (tentative

dependent on whether anyone wants to walk that far.)

Contact the following people on these races, per the key letters:
A—Pete Van Arsdale, 2050 Ath St., Hb, Boulder, Cal, 80302
B—Jack Kentland, 3164 Sunset St., Columbus, Ohio 43204
C—Mike Riban, 1334 Huron, Chicago, Ill, 60622
D—Bill Ranney, One Parkers Court, Fairfield, Cal. 94030
E—Joe Duncan, 4004 Defoe, Columbus, No. 43201
F—James Bentley, F., Box 13703, Reno, Nevada
G—Jerry Debo, 1114 Beaconsfield, Detroit, Mich, 48224
H—Mike Sullivan, 2510 40th Place, Des Moines, Iowa 50319
I—Dick Kerr, Student Village Apartments, A-3, Central Washington College
Ellensburg, Wash, 98926
J—BobEmson, 1961 Windsor Place, Pen ¡, Calif. 91707

Be sure and reserve a place for the Old GW Orgy. Lots of races with
cheap, venteous prizes but a convivial atmosphere. Free lodging and
meals on a first come, first served basis.

**LOOKING BACK**

10 Years Ago (Frew the September, 1968) Race Walker put out by the
noted pedestrian and Olympian, Chris McCarthy.—Allen dropped out the
headline. John Allen held off Ron Laird in the closing stages to win the National 15 Km at Belle Isle in Detroit in 1:16:17.2 on a course later measured by McCarthy at 650 yards long. Laird had
10 years ago to the day, Alex Oakley beating Ron Daniel for third and Jack
Markland holding off teammates Jack and Frank for the team title. Other famous walkers included Hector Klepper in 11th and Reggie (Jerry) Brown in 20th. Leon Jasiowski, who I
don't remember walking that long ago, was 10th...Ron Laird won a National Postale 10 Km in 46:3:31, and the Ohio Track Club "A" team of Joe Blackburn and Jeff Leuems won the team title as 57 walkers and 8 teams participated.

Lou Nishisaka had sent along a letter from the Pennsylvania Historical and
Museum Commission, describing the famous "walking Purchase." This in-
cluded a 1737 treaty between the settlers of Pennsylvania and the Indians
living along the Delaware River. The conditions of the treaty were that
the white men could have land as far back as they could walk in 2 days.

Three fast walkers hired from the state of Ohio, Nishisaka of William Penn. Of the three, only one finished out the course and he covered 68 miles in 18 hours on the second day, after having progressed from Philadelphia to Bright-
wood on the first day. Unfortunately, nobody had thought to hire a walking
judge, and in words "alas, familiars, the Indians protested, "You ran, That's not fair, you was to walk." A young student, Ron Daniel, was featured as a pedestrian in his month.

5 Years Ago (Frew the September, 1973) Ohio Race Walker.—National 15
Km time again. This time Ron Laird, in the midst of an ultra-hot summer
reached home in Herndon, Pa, in 1:16:17 with up-and-coming Steve Hayden 38
minutes back. Jack Elia altho was a great race in third but the NAAU
again took the team title, 16-20, as Elia and Lloyd walked an
uninspired race in 7th, and old man Bruce MacDonald walked a very spirited
race in 12th as the AO's third man. John Kelly also put in a good one
beating Dave Homan for fourth...Laird also won the 100 in Kansas in 45:3:5, nearly 2 minutes ahead of Ted Dooley, who just nosed out
Bill Hanney...In Columbus, Mo, Larry O'Neall, age 60, dropped down from Montana to take the first 100 mile in an Amercan record 19:24:52.4. He
also garnered the 75-mile best on the way. Larry walked relentlessly at
just under 3 minutes per lap with no apparent step until the 33rd lap,
or after 16:02:41, on which lap he took 3 minutes and then reduced his
3 minute pace. He covered the last 10 miles in 1:5:57, the last mile in 1:08, and the last lap in 2:13. His nourishment during the race was 12
vitamin C tablets, 5 salt tablets, and water.

Back in July, Bill Esquer, the 50-year-old Australian health-food pro-
ducer and distance man, set a record for walking across Death Valley. He
completed the 155 miles in seven hours in 2 days 15 hrs and 1 minute
and defied anyone to better it in July. Esquer has run 218,000 miles
in 60 years, but never experienced the pain and agony that he did in this
one. Besides the heat, the course in all 155 miles was up and down,
low sealarel to 3000 ft. above. Nourishment came from fruit juice, heav-
ily sugared tea, and slices of roast lamb, lamb producing his own
sopers. A final note before closing, Kemper's pace in the Olympic 50
Km was 7:36.1 per mile, with Larry Young cutting along at 7:45.6 per mile. He was in 3rd place at the Tokyo Olympic 20 Km at that pace. 50 years later our
pace would have had to be at 10 K at the 20 K mark of this race. All very
crass-Crating to one's age, you know. Well, back in a month with more travails
and errata from the wild, wacky world of race walking.