Ray Sharp overcame a lost shoe early in the race and captured the 1 Mile walk at the Millrose Games in a world's best time. Ray's 5:46.21 bettered the old mark of 5:47.39 by Heiring set at Richfield last February. Heiring was also under his old record with 5:47.3. Tim Lewis was also under 5:50, two others under 6:10, and two more under 6:20 in by far the fastest mass finish in indoor history.

Sharp had his heel stepped on early in the race, and as he paused to replace his shoe the whole field went by. Heiring took command and led practically the whole race, but Sharp was able to pick his way through the field and collar Heiring on the final lap.

Aging Todd Scully, who set the then world's best of 6:55 in this race 4 years ago, was not as slow as he was tonight - there were seven walkers in front of him.

The results:


THE NEW LOOK IS NOT NEW

Perhaps you have noticed something different about your ORW this month. If you are an old-time subscriber, you may remember when the ORW looked this way before. It was in August 1974 that we ran out of the two-color, mailing stock covers that Bob Smith had so graciously supplied us with. (Bob is also responsible for our masthead.) The expenses of having more printed did not fit with our budget at that time, so we lost the distinctive appearance you see now. Thanks to a Christmas bonus from a long-time reader, who prefers to remain anonymous, we have been able to return to those days of yore. That contribution made a nice start toward a year's supply of covers, so you will see us like this for at least the next 12 months. Hope you like it.

RESULTS

NATIONAL ATHLETICS CONGRESS CHAMPIONSHIPS RACES--1983

**Senior Men**

- **2 Mile**
  - Feb 25 New York City
  - June 5 Kenosha, Wis.
  - July 16 Niagara Falls, NY
  - May 15 Santa Monica, Calif.
  - June 18 Indianapolis, Ind.

- **(Qualifier for U.S. teams in international competition)**
  - April 10 Washington, DC
  - March 19 Lafayette, Colo.
  - April 24 Cleveland, Ohio
  - May 21 Carmel, Ind.

- **100 Mile**
  - Oct 19 Columbia, Mo.
  - Nov 2 New York City

**Senior Women**

- **2 Mile**
  - June 12 East Meadow, NY
  - June 18 Indianapolis, Ind.

- **(Qualifier for U.S. teams in international competition)**
  - May 15 Santa Monica, Calif.
  - Oct 2 Dearborn, Mich.

- **1 Hour**
  - Postal Aug 21-30

**Junior**

- **35 Km (M&W)**
  - July 10 Ledyard, Conn.

- **100 Mile (M&W)**
  - June 12 East Meadow, NY
  - July 16 Niagara Falls, NY

- **20 Km (M&W)**
  - June 15 Ledyard, Conn.

- **100 Mile (M&W)**
  - Oct 2 Dearborn, Mich.

- **25 Km**
  - April 10 Washington, DC

- **1 Hour**
  - Postal Aug 21-30

** Masters**

- **2 Mile**
  - March Bethlehem, Penn.

- **5 Km**
  - June 5 Kenosha, Wis.
  - July 16 Niagara Falls, NY
  - May 15 Santa Monica, Calif.

- **10 Km**
  - Oct 2 Dearborn, Mich.

- **25 Km**
  - April 10 Washington, DC

- **30 Km**
  - March 19 Lafayette, Colo.

- **35 Km**
  - April 24 Cleveland, Ohio

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NOTES FROM RACE WALKING COMMITTEE MEETING, NATIONAL TAC CONVENTION, Philadelphia, Dec. 2 and 4

There were 58 members and guests in attendance at the meeting, which I should think is far away a record.

Winners of Ron Zim Awards, selected by a mail vote this year and presented at the Awards Luncheon earlier in the day, were announced:

- Outstanding Athlete: Jim Heiring
- Outstanding Association: Pacific Northwest
- Outstanding Contributor: Frank Alongi

Coach/Managers for World Cup competition in 1983, who also had been picked by mail vote, were announced:
- Lugano Cup (Men): Ron Daniel
- Eschborn Cup (Women): Darlene Hickman

Elections of RW Committee officers and representatives to TAC Committees saw the following persons elected:

- RW Committee Chairman: Bob Kitchen, reelected
- TAC Board of Directors: Ron Daniel, reelected
- Int. Competition Committee: Susan Liers-Westerfield
- Budget and Audit Committee: Augie Hirt, reelected
- Law and Legislation Committee: Steve Bulanovsky, reelected
- Rules Committee: Ron Daniel, reelected
- Marketing and Media: Jerry Young
- Sports Medicine: Dr. Howard Palmarzuck
- Membership: Bruce Douglas, reelected
- National Sports Festival: Darlene Hickman, reelected
- Coordinator of Women's Champ.: Lori Maynard
- Athletes Advisory Committee: Augie Hirt and Paula Kaas
- Paula Kaas
- Official:

In addition, Kitchen will appoint special race walking subcommittees on Marketing and Media and Sports Medicine to work with the representatives from the Race Walking Committee to those TAC committees.

Important rules items acted on were addition of a 10 Km walk to the Women's Outdoor T&F Championships and the move to withdraw the 100 miles and 2 hour walks from Senior championships, which was withdrawn without vote.

The Committee has a budget of $56,000 for 1983, up from $23,000 last year, which has been allocated as follows:

- Administrative:
  - Chairmen's expenses: $2,000
  - Committee expenses: 2,000
  - Judge's expenses: 2,000
  - Convention expenses: 2,000

- Development:
  - Clinics: 2,000
  - USOTC colony expenses: 500
  - Special clinics at USOTC: 1,000
  - "Correspondence coaching": 1,000
  - International Competition: 10,500
  - World Cup (Lugano & Eschborn): 31,000

- **GARY WESTERFIELD, Ron Daniel, Bob Bowman, Dean Ingram, Susan Liers-Westerfield, and Wayne Glusker were asked to serve as a subcommittee to study the whole issue of women's funding following a discussion concerning equal funding for men's and women's race walking.

Sal Corrallo announced that for the 1983 National Sports Festival, team selection (teams including five competitors in each event for geographic areas of the country) will be based on the athlete's residence on April 1. All teams at the US Olympic Training Center will be considered residents of their home area. The 1983 Festival will be at Colorado Springs.

Qualifying standards for the Outdoor T&F Championships were set at 1:38:00 for 20 Km, 2:40:00 for the Junior 10 Km, 57:00 for the 100 Miles, 3:30 for the Women's 100 Miles, 2:40 for the Women's 50K and 5:00 for the Women's 20K.
the women's 5 km, and 17:19 for the junior women's 3 km. For next year's Olympic Trials, full expenses will be paid for those under 1:33:00 in the 20 and 4:30:00 in the 50. In both cases, if 15 walkers don't make the standard, the next fastest walkers will be added up to 15.

FROM KEL TO TOE

The CWA has yet to achieve perfection, and this year in our lists and rankings was no exception. Here are additions and corrections that have been brought to our attention.

Jessica Goddard achieved a best of 5:55:14, not 5:57:10, a time that had been reported in the CWA and managed to miss in compiling the lists. In the same event, Dorothy Kelso had a best of 5:55:13, not 5:58:29. This was in a race we had not received results on.

In the women's 5 km, Carol Brown, who had won for a best of 27:40, did 25:10 in an Empire Games Trial. She also had what we've been a faster time than that in the Empire Games themselves, but unfortunately that race was on a short course, so we could not consider that. There was 24:11 in fourth, which I have been told "converts" to 25:10. However the race was reported at the time as being 1123 years short, which is 372 yards short and she could not cover that in a minute. I think based on that, a "conversion" would be much closer to 26 minutes. In any case, the two times make her a candidate for the rankings. Debbie Spino, in eighth, beat her in the National meet, so she won't displace Debbie. And Dorothy Kelso lost her clarity (23:38) in that short Empire Games race, Dorothy will rank ahead of her. So if any change is made, it would be to displace Jeanne Bacci and Lori Maynard (5th and 10th) with Dorothy and Carol. Since I can't retract the December issue, I'll let each of you decide where you want to rank them and simply say they are tightly bunched. In retrospect, I like to think that the Empire Games so far as the lists went, but probably should have considered it for the rankings. As to Carol's Empire Trials race, I can only consider races for which I have results and I never received anything on that one. On the World 50 km, I somehow managed to credit Guillaume Blaisé with Francois Laforté's 3:51:36. My apologies to Francois. Also in the world lists, Gillian Grant's 2:31:21 should be 2:31:21, and Nancy Moran's 2:34:41. Also add Manche's Mandy Holland (2:31:27) to the 30 km list. Allison Benson's best was 2:52:22, not 5:21:16. In the U.S. 50 km list, Brian Cavilson went on to a 4:36:10 clocking after finishing the National 40 km, which is certainly a legitimate performance, but I'm not sure it should be on the list since it wasn't an actual race (at 50, that is). There seem to be some controversy surrounding the 4:36:10 by Bill Rooney in the Pacific Association Championships, which was reported in these pages. Subsequent to that report, I was informed by a usually reliable source that this was not a legitimate race. Not having been there, which usually reliable source do I believe?...Ev LaVee's 110 mile performance got her into Sports Illustrated's "Race in the Crowd" feature. My wife recently caught Ed Jacobson, Dorothy Kelso, and another lady on a segment of Sports Forum on ESPN, which ran for about 3 minutes. For your anecdotes, Bill Walker reports: "I'm a Gold medalist, walking to Greenwich in Seattle one afternoon. A young girl, about age 6, hollered to me, 'What are you doing?' I responded, 'I'm walking.' She looked...thought...then yelled, 'Who's winning?'")...Ray Leach has come across a book entitled Track and Field facts by Peter Mathieson, published in 1982, which includes 33 stories on race walking, some in color, plus such tidbits as: Youngest Olympic Gold medalist, walking to Greenwich, London, on Jan. 19, 1925, 10 years 37 days. Oldest Olympic Gold medalist, walking to Olympic Games, London, 1923, 30 years 126 days. Mathies also writes about Lugano Cup, women's walking, the London-Brighton race, Olympic walks, and various athletes, including Ron Laird. The book is listed at $17.95. ..."Ron's Rob Campbell twice broke the U.S. Junior 3 Km record last summer, times that unfortunately went unreported in these pages. In the Pacific Association Meet he did 13:18.1 and then did 13:18.5 in the Athletics Congress Regional Junior Olympic meet..." Indoor Mile walks missing from our schedule are Feb. 19 in San Francisco and Feb. 19 in Richmond, as April 19, 1982.

20 Years Ago (From the Jan. 1964 Race Walker of Chris McCarthy) The cover shot shows John Allen leading Vladimir Golubitsky, Anatoly Vetoshkov, and Ron Zinn during the previous summer's U.S.-U.S.S.R. dual, a lead he didn't hold for too long. Alex Oakley, Felix Capella, and Hill Grundy reportedly led a race away from Ron Laird and Allen in a Toronto mile with Oakland winning in 6:43.3. Alan Slesakos beat Ron Daniel in the Retro mile, 7:03.5 to 7:07. Laird turned in a 7:07 and 15:06 in Chicago races.

15 Years Ago (From the Jan. 1966 OW) Dave Rommers briefly turned in a new Go-215:49.5 10 mile in Ashbury Park on Dec. 31, leaving John Kniel 10 minutes behind. Ron Daniel was the Meet this time in 6:20.9 and Ron Laird capped the IA Times mile in 6:32.9. He then came back with a 6:29.5 in the Athens Invitational to top Tom Dooley's 6:33.9 effort. Laird won the Ron Zinn Memorial Trophy as the outstanding walker in the country for the second straight year and the fourth time in its history. Publisher Jack Blackburn had some commentary on the political scene (scot-}
10 Years Ago (From the Jan. 1973 Gdf)--The Colorado Track Club's 10-man relay team covered 142 miles 275 yards for a world's walking record in the 24-hour relay. They did it indoors. Jerry Brown led the effort with an average of 7:56.6. For his 17 miles, Floyd Godwin averaged 7:29 and Pete Van Arsdale 7:37.4. Ron Kidd took the lead from Steve Tyce in 15:54, with newcomer Angie Hurlin fourth in 15:58. Ron Kidd was king of the boards in the East with a 6:06.5 win in the Rose and a 6:10.2 in Philadelphia. Ron Daniel was second in both. In Philly, Roni Balanshuk, known mostly for his libelous contributions to the infamous Quano Press (race walking's underground paper of that era), was a close third in 6:38.

5 Years Ago (From the Jan. 1978 Gdf)--The first page and a half were devoted to the editor's discussion of Columbus in the 73rd and its effect on training and such. Steve Pechinok of the New Year's Eve Handicap in Springfield with a 4:41.3 (6 miles). Chris had 4:39.1. However, the handicapping was tough on the faster walkers as these two finished 6th and 7th in the 10K field and handicapper Jack Blackburn (50.27) and Jack Blackburn 50.44 brought up the rear. John Knight turned in a good 30K (2:30:54) in Houston. In the Millrose Games, Ted Sculley won in 6:34.3 with Ren Daniel 3 seconds back and John Fredericks third.

CUMIC HISTORY (Cont.)

1968 Olympics at Mexico City

89th Gdf, Oct. 14

2. Jose Pedraza, Mexico 1:33:40.0 (23:11, 47:13, 1:10:19)
3. Nikolai Snaga, USSR 1:34:03.4 (23:11, 46:54, 1:10:19)
4. Andy Nalva, USA 1:34:00.2 (23:11, 47:13, 1:10:42)
5. Gerdard Ehling, East Germany 1:34:27.2 (23:15, 48:13, 1:11:12)
6. Frank Clark, Australia 1:36:55.0 (23:34, 47:21, 1:11:12)
9. Lica Ihara, Japan 1:37:07.6
10. Peter Frenkel, East Germany 1:37:20.8
11. Arthur Jones, New Zealand 1:37:32
12. Pau Regale, Spain 1:37:32
13. Jose Calle, Mexico 1:38:01
15. Stir Lindberg, Sweden 1:39:01
16. Frank Clark, Australia 1:39:06
17. Tom Kouley, USA 1:39:16
18. Abel Heinsz Kemenesh, Canada 1:39:11
19. Carlos Sosa, Luxemburg 1:40:17
20. Ylvis Compan, Mexico 1:41:52
23. Roy Scholten, Austin 1:43:16
24. Robert Hughes, East Germany 1:43:50
25. Ron Ford, Canada 1:44:30
26. Krysztof Domatkiewicz, Poland 1:47:39
27. Sule Yad Kitade, Cuba 1:49:27
28. Julio Ortiz Figueroa, Cuba 1:54:48
29. Roberto Castellanos, Brazil, El Salvador 1:58:48

GOETZ KLOPFER, USA 1:39:13.8

1972 Olympics at Munich

20th Gdf, Aug. 31

2. Vladimir Golubichnyi, USSR 1:29:55.2 (22:18, 44:05, 1:05:22)
3. Hans-Georg Reimann, East Germany 1:27:55.0 (22:18, 44:00, 1:05:22)
5. Nikolai Snaga, USSR 1:25:16.6 (22:18, 44:01, 1:05:22)
6. Frank Clark, Australia 1:29:16.0 (22:18, 44:01, 1:05:22)
8. Vittorio Visini, Italy 1:31:30 (23:56, 45:12, 1:08:36)
9. Jose Oliveros, El Salvador 1:32:40.6

10. Larry Young, USA 1:32:51.4
11. Jan Rolstad, Norway 1:33:02.2
12. Pedro Aroche, Mexico 1:33:05
13. Heinz Leuschke, East Germany 1:33:11.8
14. Phil Bealton, East Germany 1:33:22.2
15. Tom Dooley, USA 1:34:58.8
16. Wilfred Weish, East Germany 1:35:20.6
17. Peter Marlow, East Germany 1:35:38.8
18. Carlos Sosa, Luxemburg 1:36:23.8
19. Goetz Klopfers, USA 1:38:53.6
20. Rudi Teme, Ethiopia 1:40:11.6
21. Vittorio Visini, Italy 1:40:19.4
22. Israel Avila, Mexico 1:45:45.4

50th Gdf, September 3

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HEEL AND TOE AND AWAY WE GO

WALKERS COVER THE GLOBE

At the Montreal Olympics, 20 Km was added to the race walking event. The top three finishers were:

1. Daniel Bautista, Mexico (1:24:40.6)
2. Hans-Georg Releimann, Germany (1:25:13.8)
3. Otto Fischer, Germany (1:25:26.4)

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