Way back on September 9, 1984, Ray Funkhouser circled a track in Montclair, New Jersey a sufficient number of times to cover 25,410 meters in the space of 2 Hours and win the National Athletics Congress 2 Hour Race Walking Championship. Unfortunately, the result never filtered out here to the provinces until now and Ray has had to go without the wide public acclaim that goes with making the lead story of the ORW. Ray was strongly challenged by Tim Lewis through the first 10 kilometers, but made a decisive move at that point that was apparently enough to break the race open. Although Tim finished just 118 meters back, he never again challenged for the lead after Ray’s mid-race spurt.

For the 34-year-old Funkhouser, still a relative newcomer to the sport, it marked his second National title of the year—he had won the 20 Km at the National Track & Field Championships in June. He sees even better things in the future as he gains experience and strength in the race walking discipline, the advancing years notwithstanding.

As for Lewis, he was quite pleased with his second place, having cut back considerably on his training since the Olympic Trials nearly 3 months earlier.

The results, to the extent we have them even at this late date:
1. Ray Funkhouser, Shore AC 25,410 meters
2. Tim Lewis, NYAC 25,292
3. John Slavonic, East Side Track Club 23,349
4. Juan Santana, ESTC
5. From the previous results:
6. Mark Bagan, ESTC

Juniors:
1. Dave McGovern, ESTC

Masters:
1. Howie Jacobson, ESTC

Team: 1. East Side Track Club.

AND SOME OTHER RESULTS:

Women’s 1 Mile (Indoor), Dartmouth Relays, Hanover, NH, Jan. 5—1. Teresa Vaill 7:13.0 2. MaryAnne Torellas 7:13.5 3. Susan Lobe 7:14.7
4. Tina Weber 7:15.1
5. Celine Giguere 7:15.2
6. Kathy Owens 7:15.5
7. Kay Strong 7:15.6

Collegiate Track Conference 2X1 Mile Relay, Bronx, N.Y., Dec. 14—
4. Gregory Dawson 7:19.1

Women: 1. Teresa Vaill 7:33.5 2. MaryAnne Torellas 7:47.5
3. Lynn Weik 7:58.4
4. Kathy Owens 8:01
Ernest Webb, Great Britain, leads the 1912 Olympic 10 Km walk in Stockholm. In third is Canada's George Goulding, who went on to win in 46:15.4. Webb captured the silver medal in 46:15.4. Only four of ten qualifiers from the heats finished the race, with three of the non-finishers disqualified.
Sat. Mar. 16–2 Mile, Grand Junction, Colorado, 9 am (K)
Sun. Mar. 17—Indoor 2 Mile, Boulder, Colorado, 12 noon (K)
Sun. Mar. 24–1, 5, and 10 Km, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 9 am (F)
Sun. Mar. 30–NATIONAL ATHLETICS CONGRESS 20 KM, CARNEIL, CALIFORNIA, MEN, WOMEN, JUNIORS, AND MASTERS (G)

1. Reiner, Columbus, Missouri, 7 am (I)

Sun. Mar. 31–5, 20, and 50 Miles, Columbus, Ohio, 8 am (I)

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REVISED 1984 U.S. WOMEN'S LISTS

5 KM

2:43 Teresa Vaill 2:42 Tammy McQuillan
2:37 Esty Lopes 2:38 Cynthia Costa
2:43 Susan Strick 2:42 Lo-Ann Flettreich
2:01 Debbie Lawrence 2:02 Nancy Novak
2:01 Paula Kasch 2:01 Ali Ann Flettreich
2:01 Patricia Reilly 2:01 Jeanine Rippa
2:01 Jeannie Bocci 2:01 Margaret Valentine
2:01 Debbie Lawrence 2:01 Visha Sethak
2:01 Paula Kasch 2:01 Janice Looney
2:01 Patricia Reilly 2:01 Alex Kraft
2:01 Jeannie Bocci 2:01 Susan Liers
2:01 Sybil Peres 2:01 Jennifer Green
2:01 Kathleen Huddleton 2:01 Roberta Baldini
2:01 Lorie Goldberg 2:01 Clarisse Henriquez
2:01 Kerry Rutten 2:01 Jennifer Green
2:01 Karen Stoyanowski 2:01 Mary Pat Ferrio
2:01 Gail Flew 2:01 Jennifer Masera
2:01 Bev Lavee 2:01 Jane Janusek
2:01 Lisa Vaill 2:01 Jeannine Rippa
2:01 Donna Goldstein 2:01 Deborah Gersbach
2:01 Doroth Kelley 2:01 Nancy Novak
2:01 Lori Maynard 2:01 Nancy Novak

10 KM

5:34 Teresa Vaill 5:35 Paula Kasch
5:35 Esty Lopes 5:35 Norma Amenson
5:35 Susan Strick 5:35 Mary Howell
5:35 Debbie Lawrence 5:35 Lorel Goldberg
5:35 Sue Miller 5:35 Lisa Vaill
5:35 Gwen Robertson 5:35 Bev Lavee
5:35 Carol Brown 5:35 Kathleen Huddleton
5:35 Jeannie Bocci 5:35 June MacDonald
5:35 Sybil Peres 5:35 June MacDonald
5:35 Karen Stoyanowski 5:35 June MacDonald
5:35 Lisa Kemp 5:35 June MacDonald

FROM HEEL TO TOE

As usual, we have a few additions to our annual lists published last month—beyond the complete revisions above. In the U.S. Men's 20 Km add Dave Talcott with a 1:37:55. In the U.S. Women's 50 Km add Dan Fitzpatrick with a 1:43:100. And in the Women's 20 Km add Jolene Steigerwald with a 1:57:23 and give Bev Lavee a 1:56:30 rather than the 1:58:46 we had on her best... There will be a 5 Km at the Jesse Owens Classic again this year. The meet is right here in Columbus, on May 6. Meet Director Ron A. Lewis has three Mexicans coming and will pay expenses for the top three Americans he can get. Contact Gary Westerfield, Box 140, Smithtown, NY 11787 for details. His phone number is 56.799-0903...

Another result: 3000 meters, Millrose Games, New York, Jan. 25–26. Tom Edwards, SUNY-Stony Brook 11:47.75 2. Gary Morgan, NYAC 11:50.12 3. Tim Lewis, NYAC 11:57.71 4. Ray Funkhouser, Shore AC 11:59.45 5. Pat Morey, Fordham 12:07.01... Sponsors of a 10 K "walk-a-thon" in Phoenix, Arizona on March 2 are offering to pay the expenses for top men and women who are willing to arrive 3 to 4 days early for promotional work, TV appearances, clinics, etc. The promoter is proposing a split to the Athletic Congress with their charity fund raiser if the event is successful. Anyone interested can contact Gary Westerfield on this one too... Whoops! Another result we missed (on the back of Gary's letter—we forgot to flip it over when we were doing results. The Millrose result did not come from Gary. We just remembered it had been in Saturday's paper when typing the notice on the Jesse Owens race): 1 Mile, Princeton, NJ, Dec. 23—1. Ray Funkhouser 6:14.2, Pat Flannery 6:15.4 3. Curtis Fisher 6:16.67 4. Don Koskiowski 6:18.76 Women: 1. Susan Liers 7:14.85 2. Here is the lineup for this year's Luscan Cup and Exhochorn Cup competition. Luscan Cup (Men's 20 and 50 Km races) Semi-finals will be held at the following sites: Burma, Sweden, June 15–Finland, East Germany, Norway, Sweden, Saint Aubin Elbeuf, France, June 16–Belgium, France, Luxemburg, Poland, and Spain. Russia, Bulgaria, June 23–Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Hungary, and Switzerland. Women's semis will be at the same place. Italy is added to the lineup at Boras, the same five nations will compete in Paris, and the Russia lineup will be Bulgaria, Denmark, Switzerland, Hungary, and West Germany. The finals will be held on the Isle of Man on September 29–30. Two from each semi-final qualify. In the men's race they will join host Great Britain, the top three from the 1983 competition (USSR, Italy, and Mexico) and direct entrants from outside of Europe (Kenya, Canada, China, Australia, Algeria, India, and the U.S.). In the women's race the qualifiers will join host Great Britain, the top three from the 1983 competition (USSR, Italy, and Mexico) and direct entrants from outside of Europe (Kenya, Canada, China, Australia, Algeria, India, and the U.S.). Hal McWilliam, course surveyor extraordinary, tells us that the course used for a 10 Km in "Los Angeles on Oct. 28 (see p. 4 of the November ORW) was 400 yards shorter. Unfortunately, I forgot this when revising the Women's 10 Km list (above). Wipe out the 47:58 for Esty Lopes and 50:13 for Sybil Peres—both were turned in at that race. Esty's best is 50:42. (She retains her number one spot in our rankings.) We don't have another time for Sybil, although she obviously would have made the list had she gone the full distance in this race. Friends of Steve Pecinovsky may now contact
All-time world indoor lists, US I/Mobil Dldorr Grand Prix information, national
was in danger.

until I swore off all running except when
achilles tendons heal, which kept me hobbling more often than
them until they fell apart (it was before the onset of Shoe-Goo use). Alas,
2567. If enough of you buy shoes and let old Dick know where you heard
find some of these antique shoes. " If you want a price list, send to Dick
ordering from the warehouse. With the Nairobi, Dekan only has sizes on ~pp-
walkers here in the American hinterlands. There are some parameters when
Nike and adidas and their inattention to the less-than-national class race-
walkers here in the American hinterlands. There are some parameters when
ordering from the warehouse. With the Nairobi, Dekan only has sizes on ~pp-
ends of the measuring stick—nothing between 3 and 1/2. Other racing
fists that walkers have used successfully in the past but are hard to find,
such as Gilder-Jayhawk, are at Dekan. I don't get any kickback from Dekan
or Tiger, so I'm only pointing the company out to other walkers trying to
find some of these antique shoes. " If you want a price list sent to Dick
Pond, c/o Dekan Athletic, 879 Duane, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137, or call 312-858-
2567. If enough of you buy shoes and let old Dick know where you heard
about him, maybe Thumb will get a free pair. Maybe even your editor will
get a free pair. A note from Larry Larson regarding a new judging procedure
resulting from discussions at the Athletics Congress convention:
" In the discussions by the IAAF Walking Judges (11 of the 12 were at the
convention), a problem was discovered in the wording of the existing TAC
rules, which has led to some confusion and mixed interpretation, regarding
the new IAAF and TAC rules. The issue is more of a judging technique or
procedure than a rule, but it is something that your readers should be aware of
and adjust to in the coming year. Last year, for the first time, each
judge was empowered to use a paddle or disc with the symbol
> on reverse side. The judge would call out to the competitor being warned (for

For those who have been concerned about the apparent demise of National Postal 1 Hour Championships in recent years, we are able to bring you the following good news:

Dear Walking Friend:

Despite rumors to the contrary, the TAC National Championship 1-Hour Postal walk is alive and well.

- The 1985 TAC National Championship 1-Hour Postal walk will be coordinated by Menars, Ray P. Kibouer and Elliott Densan. Competition is hereby declared open, and will remain open through November 30, 1985. Let the 1985 Postal Walk begin!

- TAC National Championship Awards (medals and patches) will be made in the following divisions: Junior (19 and under), 40-49, 50-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, and five year age groups to infinity. Same divisions for both men and women.

In addition, there will be an "open" non-National Championship division for all other men and women. (Note: That would those 20 to 39 and beyond infinity.) Medals will go to the top three in all divisions and patches to winners of all TAC National Championship divisions.

Apologies are certainly in order for problems involved in the administration of the 1983 and 1984 National Postals. It's just that the administrator has run into his own problems and his time available to the event has been severely curtailed.

Let us, however, say this:

The 1983 event results were duly reported in the Ohio Racewalker and turned in to the National office. The medals, at last, are at hand and will be mailed out soon.

The 1984 event, apparently, produced many fine performances. Congratulations to all who took part. However, a complete results tabulation is on temporary "hold". We would like to ask those who took part, and event directors, who would like to have their events tabulated, to please send us copies of all summary sheets for tabulation.
would be 1-Hour walks staged through Nov. 30, 1984. If not already
dent to the listed event director, please send same now (with the $5
entry fee to either one of us, Ray or Elliott. Because the event is
now so delayed, we will keep all entries for the 1984 event open until
April 30, 1985. And if results have been mailed to Mr. Ray Somers,
it would help our own retabulation if additional copies were now sent
to either one of us for insurance purposes.
Please all of you out there in walkin land, have faith in the TAC
National Championship 1-Hour Postal Walk's future. We're working for
a great event down the track.
Sincerely,
Mr. Ray Funkhouser, 37 East Acres Drive, Trenton, NJ 08620
Mr. Elliott Denman, 37 North Locust Ave., West Long Branch, NJ 07764

The following 4-year plan was prepared by Bob Kitchen before turning over
the National Chairmanship to Sal Gorrall. While this plan may not be
accepted in total, it will provide guidelines to the National Committee in
choosing a course for race walking development. I am sure Sal would appreci­
ate comments and suggestions from all those interested in seeing the sport
move forward in the second half of the '80s. His address is 3156 N. Pollard
St., Arlington, VA 22207.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR
USA RACE WALKING 1985-1988

1985

1. Emphasis on Juniors/Developing group
a. identifying & regular contact by national coaches
   with top juniors and college-age walkers - major camp(s)
b. work with elite & developing women walkers - major camp(s)
2. Elite Men & Women - focus on World Walking Champs, Isle of
   Man, September 28-29
   a. Coach/managers will select (with aid of Development
      Committee and national coaches) the 6 most likely candidates
      per event and keep regular contact, monitoring training,
      racing.
b. Once team is selected (TAC Champs) concentrate on the
      actual team, plus alternates.
3. Fall 1985, major mini-camps for those who have emerged, on
   long-term training, technique, physiological & psychological

1986

1. Emphasis still on Juniors/Developing group, with necessary
   weeding and additions. Similar to 1985.
2. Arrange international competitions for the several levels of
   athletes, so that wide group gets experience.
b. Sub-elite men & women (5-10th)
c. Elite Juniors/Developing men & women (top 6)
3. Fall 1986, followup similar to 1985

1987

1. Emphasis shifts to those athletes emerging as top 6 in event.
   a. National coaches continue to monitor training, racing of
      top athletes, who now should be more clearly defined.
b. Attention to Juniors/Developing continued, but emphasis
      on those who appear to have chance for National/Olympic
      Team.
2. With numerous international competitions this year, a system
   should have been arranged to divide up National Team so that
   walkers will compete at optimum efficiency. Also more will
   be given chance to compete. For example:
   a. World Athletics Champs (Rome) & Lugano/Eschborn Cups-top
      elite
   b. Pan-American Games - 5th and 6th place trials finishers
   c. World University Games - developing (college-age)
d. National Sports Festival - juniors & developing
   e. International Duals - elite & sub-elite to best advantage
3. Fall 1987, followup similar to 1985/86

1988

1. Emphasis on top 8 in each event; national coaches (Olympic
   coach?) work with each as in previous years.
   a. Major camp for top 8 in early spring; 1 international meet
   b. Coach/managers will select (with aid of Development
      Committee and national coaches) the 6 most likely candidates
      per event and keep regular contact, monitoring training,
      racing.
b. Once team is selected (TAC Champs) concentrate on the
      actual team, plus alternates.
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ELLIO\n
A little walk
on wild side

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he trickle-down effect of the $150
million Los Angeles Olympic profit
hadn't trickled a cent down to the six
USA athletes bound for "La Primera
Copa Panamericana de Caminata" last
week in Colombia.

And that helps explain the six
different uniforms sported by the
members of Uncle Sam's team.

J.C. Penney came to the rescue of
one U.S. entry. His "official uniform"
came straight off the shelf.

Some sported leftovers from
previous international trips. Others
sported some others' hand-me-downs.

But no American athlete turned
complainer. It was the trip that
counted, the experience of it all, the
educational opportunity. "All that.
Dick Young would have turned
back his "Copa" press credentials with
a sneer. No blood, no scandal, no dirt
to stir. Warner Wolf would have been
out of his element. No videotape to
rewind. Even Jim McKay, whose world
is wider than nearly anybody's, would
have raised anchor. No, this wasn't his
kind of expedition.

Nevertheless, the absolutely only
"Norteamericano" journalist to make
the trip would like to report that "La
Copa" was a beautiful little event in a
beautiful little setting.
“Caminata” translates to race walking, definitely not your basic Olympic glamour sport — unless you’re from Mexico, where Carl Lewis is an also-ran and double Olympic medalist Raul Gonzales is the main man or West Germany, where they still raise beer steins to Bernd Kannenberg, 1972 Olympic king.

Women “caminata-ed” it for 10 kilometers, men 20 and 50 K’s. Right through the heart of beautiful Bucaramanga.

Cynics, take note: Bucaramanga is nowhere near either Anaheim or Azusa. Instead, it’s about 200 miles north of Bogota, the Colombian capital.

When “Los Panamericanos” did such a good job of it at the L.A. Games, this “Copa” event — a team cup — was proposed. On nearly no notice, Colombia said “yes, we’ll play host to the hemisphere” in Bucarota.

When higher-ups caught their breath, they said “no you won’t.”

Bogota is nearly a mile and three-quarters past sea level, no good for any athlete’s lungs. Bucaramanga (altitude: about half a mile), snugged in a valley, came to the rescue.

“Norteamericano” Olympian Carl Schueler, of Colorado Springs, took the lead two thirds of the way through the 50-K.

Bucaramangans lining the route cheered. Uncle Sam was collecting amigo points. The man from “Estados Unidos” was the good guy.

Schueler couldn’t hold the lead. A Mexican went by. Then two more Mexicans. Now he shrieks rose to the top.

Schueler eventually faded to fourth place. Bucaramangans never let him ponder his wearying legs. They kept right on his case, right to the 120th yard that followed the 31st mile of this longest of Olympic footracing distances.

Ray Funkhouser, the man from Yardville (and Team J.C. Penney) was his uncle’s delegate to the 20-K.

Bucaramangans gave him only polite recognition. Ray understood why.

Setting a wicked pace was Colombia’s own Querubin Moreno. Querubin is one of the three-brother Moreno Caminata Act (none named Omar.)

Querubin went on to an overwhelming victory. Brothers Hector and Clodomiro claimed third and 10th.

For sixth-place Funkhouser, this was his first international competition. He simply couldn’t get enough of it. And so that night at the Hotel Bucarica pool, the definitely unofficial Pan-American swimming championships went on for hours.

Colombia, third largest nation in South America, is known to the rest of the world for its coffee and emeralds and orchids and gold ... and clandestinely harvested leaf of the coca plant. Also, political unrest. Bogota was nearly burned down in a wild 1948 blowup. To this day, mothers post placards of their sons — “Los Desaparecidos,” the disappeared ones — to jolt a stroller through downtown Bogota back to reality.

They tell me they’re working on that problem. The world prays along with the mothers for their successful results.

Colombians also work hard at their “futbol” (soccer) and “ciclismo” (cycling) and “beisbol” (baseball) and “boxeo” (boxing.) They even find time to invest a few pesos at the “hippo andes” (races.)

The six-athlete USA Caminata Team flew home without a gold or silver medal. No one felt deprived.

On the way out, a newfound Colombian acquaintance assured each of them they now qualified as “amigos del deportes.” That translates to “friends through sport.” Six, though, is immensely insufficient. This troubled hemisphere can use at least three or four million more.

Elliot Denman is an Asbury Park Press staff writer. His column appears Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Results of the races were carried in the Nov. 19, 1984 paper.

Two Olympic gold medalists seen during a 1937 race in London. Harold Whitlock, GB, had won the 50 at the Berlin Olympics in 1936, with a time of 4:30:42.

He is at left. Sweden’s John Mikaelsson carried on after the war and won the 10 Km at London in 1948 with a 45:13.2.