Bremen, W.G., June 29 (Special to the ORW from Rich Torrellas)—The men's and women's race walk events highlighted the first day of competition at the 10th Track and Field meeting of the U.S.A. and the Federal Republic of Germany. For the women, it was the first time that race walkers had been members of a U.S. national track and field team.

It was a strong showing for the American team all around. In the ladies race, Maryanne Torrellas and Teresa Vaill thought they would try a bit of European racing tactics and let the Germans lead the first 400 meters. However, an average of 1:58 was not to their liking, so they then took off on their prearranged plan of alternating the lead every 200 meters. Both were after that venerable National record of 23:19.1, established by Sue Brodock set 5 years ago in Walnut, Cal. A prerace discussion with your reporter had convinced them that they could maintain 1:50 400 meter splits throughout and attempt a sub-23 minute clocking.

Leaving the Germans behind, they proceeded to their plan, making up for the first lap with three sub 1:50s and passing 1600 meters in 7:22. They did even better the second 1600 meters, passing 3200 in 14:41. Just after that point, Vaill lost contact and Torrellas was on her own. Walking very smoothly and strongly, Maryanne three in three sub 1:50 splits, hitting 4800 meters in 21:58. She then accelerated even more the final 200 and crossed the line in 22:51.1, shattering the American record. Teresa just missed the old record in second as the two German walkers were left well behind.

The performances of the two U.S. walkers were the more remarkable when one considers that they took place in a very strong rain shower that persisted throughout the race. Having supportive teammates and coaches, as well as a knowledgeable and appreciative crowd, certainly provided additional motivation.

In the men's race, Tim Lewis and Marco Evoniuk battled their West German counterparts from the start, and Horst Mattern (former 1st German walker) fell quickly off the pace. Through 5 km, the battle continued to be close among the other three, and pushing to gain an advantage, Tim Lewis went through in under 20 minutes (an American record if it was officially timed). Tim continued to press the pace and pulled away strongly the second half, as Marco engaged in a spirited battle with Alfons Schwarz for second. Lewis finished in 40:20.6, shattering Evoniuk's American record of 41:02, set last year in Bergen. Marco missed his old record by 0.1 second, as he got away from Schwarz to finish second. Results:

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Men's 10 Km:
1. Tim Lewis, US 40:20.6
2. Marco Evoniuk, US 41:02.8
3. Alfons Schwarz, WRG 41:09.5
4. Noro Matsumori, WRG 42:33.6

NATIONAL 10 MILES MORGAN'S WAY

Niagara Falls, July 10—The Motor City's most recent contribution to top class race walking, Gary Morgan, overcame a strong bid by that grizzled old vet of the race walking wars, Todd Scully, to win the National 10 km race today. Competing for the New York AC, Morgan completed four laps of the parkway bordering the mighty falls in 43:31, pulling well clear of Scully, to win the nation's top men's race. Competing for the New York AC, Morgan completed four laps of the parkway bordering the mighty falls in 43:31, pulling well clear of Scully, to win the nation's top men's race.

The powerful Morgan was able to maintain his quick pace over the last lap and overhauled Scully to lead by 10 seconds at the 7½ loop. Mel McGinnis made a strong move on this lap, moving to fifth, 70 seconds back of the leader, but 30 out on the Scully and the rest.

In the Master's race, comebacker Leon Jaslonowski walked a steady race to win in 50:30. He had to pick up 17 seconds over the second half on super-50 walker Jack Boitano. In another outstanding performance, Max Green closed ground on the fading Pimenta over the last lap, but had to settle for second in the over 50s with an excellent 51:12.

In the women's race, Canada's Janice McCaffrey looked very good as she easily beat Teresa Vaill in 48:47. Vaill was able to stand on the Canadian's heels for one lap, but then dropped steadily away. The junior race went to Nicholas Harding of the Island Track Club, who had 5 minutes on the field at the finish.

Results:

Senior Men:
1. Gary Morgan, New York AC 43:31
2. Todd Scully, Shore AC 44:35
3. Ray Funkhouser, Shore AC 45:02
4. Mel McGinnis, Athletics in Action 45:22
5. Dave McGovern, East Side TC 46:17
6. Juan Santana, ESTC 46:37
7. Don Lawrence, Danner 46:57
8. Richard Mark Fenton, ESTC 47:17
9. Rick Birchler, MTC 47:33
10. Peter Timmons, ESTC 48:18

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Allen Price, Potomac Valley Striders 48:31
14. Pat Flannery, Island TC 49:24
15. Eric Schmoke, ESTC 50:08
16. Leon Jaslonowski, Motor City Striders 50:12
17. Richard Mahanek, NRWC 50:13
18. Steve Smith, Wolverine 51:17
19. Dave Lawrence, NRWC 51:34
20. Keith Luoma, PVS 51:39
21. Tim Chellius, SAC 52:45
22. Dan Talcott, SC 53:12
23. Cal Corrallo, PVS 54:13
24. James O'Rourke, ESTC 55:02
25. William Crisman, NRWC 55:32
27. Gregory Near, UTC 57:06
28. Paul Perry, Wolverine 57:07
29. Jim Janos, CWC 57:09
30. Bl O'Rourke, MTC 58:06
31. Dave Talcott, MTC 58:10
32. Jim Russ, MTC 58:19
33. David O'Keefe, WPC 59:11
34. Jack Boitano, New York Masters 59:50
35. William Crisman, NRWC 59:51
36. Max Green, WF 60:11
37. Lee Bogart, ShoYo AC 60:39
38. Joe Vitucci, CTC 61:03
39. Margaret Fisher, NRWC 61:46
41. Dan Corrallo, PVS 64:04
42. Guido Wittig, NRWC 65:49
43. Bill Tallmadge, un. 65:57
44. Ryssard Nawrocki, WF 66:29
45. John McNeil, GTG 68:19
46. Hugh Yeoman, MTC 69:13
47. John Hoddor, UTC 71:00
48. George Bradley, NMY 71:02
49. Robert Labeski, Lanc 72:13
50. Millwood, FVS 77:48

Teams:

Senior—1. East Side TC 2:20:16 (Santana, Pimenta, McGovern)
3. Potomac Valley 2:35:14 (Corrallo, Luoma, Price)
4. Niagara Race Walkers 2:37:37 (Mahanek, Dave Lawrence, Cresman)
5. Cincinnati TC 2:37:53 (Teammans, Yeomans, Vitucci)
2. Niagara 3:02:08
2. Teresa Vaill, Island TC 49:38
3. Susan Lisse, ITC 51:36
4. Alison Baker, Canada 52:26
5. Jeanne Bocci, MTC 53:38
6. Debi Lawrence, Danner 53:00
7. Carol Brown, ITC 54:24
8. Lisa Valld, ITC 55:23
10. Janice Looney, NRWC 56:11
11. Monica Groszer, NRWC 57:13
12. Valerie Smith, UTC 59:17
13. Dierdre Collier, ESTC 59:18
14. Carol Rosano, UWC 59:34
15. Jennifer Bishop, PVS 60:35

Junior Men—1. Nicholas Harding, ITC 51:41
2. Richard Smith, UTC 56:56
3. Peter Bush, UWC 62:33 (6 finishers)

2. Valerie Smith, ITC 59:50
3. Dierdre Collier 59:58
4. Margaret Fisher, un. 62:10 (9 finishers)

Master Women—1. Jeanne Bocci 52:38
2. Marsha Kartz, ITC 65:44
3. Ernestine Yeomans, Cincinnati 72:45 (1st over 60)

LINES UP FOR LUGANO, ESCHBORN CUP IN SEPTEMBER

With European elimination competitions having been contested in June, we can now give you the lineup of nations that will compete in this year's Lugano Cup for men and Eschborn Cup for women—the world race walking championships for nations this year's races will be held at Douglas, Isle of Man on September 28 and 29. Competing in the men's event—with races at 20 and 50 km—will be Great Britain, Mexico, Canada, U.S.A., Germany, Italy, Australia, Kenya, Columbus, Algieria, U.S.A., People's Republic of China, the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), Sweden, Poland, Spain, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. The women's event—a single race at 10 km—will see Great...
For each place. For example: With 17 nations competing this year, there can enter four competitors. In that case, the winner of Mexico in 1977 and 1979; and Italy in 1981.

The team champions are decided on total points for the two races. Each nation can enter four competitors in each race, with three to score. The total number of scoring competitors in the race determines the points given for each place. For example, with 17 nations competing this year, there should be 51 individual scoring competitors. In that case, the winner of the race would get 52 points (one bonus point for winning), second place 50 points, third 40 points, and so on to one point for 51st. The fourth team do not figure in the scoring, but give added assurance of having three places finish in the event of disqualification or injury. It is not necessary to have three members finish to score, however. A team taking one-in-one in this year's races would still get their 102 points even if both their other walkers were disqualified. Do you understand all of that?

The Eschborn Cup for women was first contested in 1979, and there, too, the British were the initial winners. (There have been unofficial world championships for women held each year since 1968--sometimes with both 5 and 10 km races--except for the three years when the Eschborn Cup has been contested.) Subsequent winners were the Soviet Union in 1981 and China in 1983.

The U.S. has competed in the Eschborn Cup since 1967 when we sent our initial team. That team finished 6th of eight nations. Our best finish was fifth of nine in 1973. The 1983 team finished 9th of 14. We have contested all three Eschborn Cups to date, finishing fifth, seventh, and eighth. Incidentally, the names for the Caba come from the sites of the initial races--Lugano, Switzerland and Eschborn, West Germany.

The host nation automatically qualifies for the competition, together with the 1-2-3 finishers from the most recent race. To limit the number of entries, European nations must go through elimination competitions, with two qualifying from each of three zones. To date, nations from outside Europe have been accepted without preliminary competition, since the interest has been fairly limited. However, interest is growing, and we could soon see elimination races outside of Europe. The results of this year's preliminary races follow.


Men: 1. Spain 85 2. Poland 84 3. France 82 4. Netherlands 77 5. Luxemborg 15 (Team are settled by the final finisher in the race)


U.S. JUNIOR 10 KM TO FISHER, WEIB BETTERS AMERICAN RECORD IN 3 KM

U.S. Junior Track and Field Championship, Elmhurst, Ill., June 15: Men's 10 Km (Track only)--1. Curtis Fisher, Ill. 31;40.3 2. Douglas Faupler, Scn. 31;40.3 3. Curt Clausen, Wis. 31;30.2 4. Daniel Freed, Buff. 31;30.2 5. Nicholas Harding, Ill. 31;30.1 6. Martin Martin, Az. 32;40.6 7. Tony Englehardt, Seatt. 32;37.3 8. Tony Doherty, N.Y. 32;37.3 9. Jeffrey Salinas, Oceanside 32;44.8 10. Lawrence Festo, Bayshore 33;44.3 11. Ken Tegtmeyer, Wis. 34;49.7 12. James Cole, Sunshine Striders 35;59.4

Women's 3 Km--1. Lynn Weil, Ill. 17;35.4 (old record 18;48.3, Kerry

The following article appeared in the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph.

Randy Mimm, eager to get some real press through the pages of the widely read Ohio Racewalker, was kind enough to reduce it to OWH page size and send it camera-ready, halftones, and all. Unfortunately, he reduced it about 5 percent further than he had to and we hope you won’t have to use a magnifying glass to read it, realizing we may be a major cause of eye-strain in this country even with our usual type size.

**SOLE**

It’s all for one and one for all, say racewalkers Smurf, Gumby and Annie.

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GOOD RESULTS FOR U.S. MASTERS

World Masters Games, Rome: 5Km, age group J4-1. Vittorio Visini, Italy 21:20

At 20Km, Mimm was third in 1:53:52, Max Gould won in 2:00:18, dePietra was second in 2:00:18, John Johnson fourth in 2:00:22, and Gordon Wallace second in 2:00:22. We don’t have full results on the 20Km and Marathon Congress Youth Championships, West Hempstead, N.Y., July 7: Boys 17-18-1. Curt Claussen, Wis. 13:15.7. 2. David Swift, Ore. 13:17.2. TAC Region VIII Championships, Minneapolis, July 12: Boys 15-15-1. Curt Claussen, 13:17.3. Girls 15-15-1. Nora Hanson 19:46.
A MODEST SOLUTION TO THE LOSS OF CONTACT CONTROVERSY
From Prof. Pontius Fatella (a.k.a. Harry Siitonen)

OK folks, salvation is at hand to solve the loss of contact problem in the fine art of race walking. It's all contained in the words of a popular fox trot song published in 1915 "That Charlie Chaplin Walk," words by Wm. A. Downe, sheet music by Roy Barton.

With this there is no way the race walker can leave the terra firma. Feet are pointed outward, as well as the straightened knee. With this stance, just try and lose contact!

I propose that we immediately demand a rule change that would incorporate the Charlie Chaplin walk as the official way to race walk. Thus, you can only be disqualified if your knee is bent, or if your feet are pointed straight forward. I further urge that the following bodies be promptly notified of said rule proposal for early action: TAC, IAAF, IOOF, USOC, NAVA, YMCA, YMCA, CIA, PEO, KGB, STF, and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Thus, on wings of song, let's trip along as follows:

THAT CHARLIE CHAPLIN WALK

A funny step, A funny step
Has just struck town.
It's full of Pep, It's full of Pep:
Originated by a clown.

It'll be taunting you.
A movie man, A movie man
With a mustache under his nose.
Originated in the bal room.

Each movie man. Each movie man.
Each night gives lessons on the screen.
It'll be racing you. It's all the rage.

When's the time to start the "Red Step"?
That's the way you walk right thru it.

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When's the time to start the "Red Step"?
That's the way you walk right thru it.

Chorus.
Put your two heels close up tight.
Now is the time. Fix your hat just right.
Shuff, shuff, shuff, shuff shuffle with ease.
Pointing your toes out at ninety degrees.
Next you raise your right foot so
Round, round, round on the left you go.
Oh, joy, at a boy. That's the funny Charlie Chaplin Walk.
FROM HEEL TO TOE

Jim Heiring underwent knee surgery on July 9 and will be out for the rest of this season. However, he plans to be back next year, and may be better than ever with his cleaned up knee. Jim reports on the surgery: "A 6 to 8 inch incision was made and they first removed a band of scar tissue that was impeding on the blood flow and nerves down to my lower leg and foot. Nursing again by the 66 season -- healthy and pain free. In a report to

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A report to Gary Westerfield, Rich Torrellas commented on how well our two lady race walkers were received by other members of the National team that competed against West Germany and the positive impression these two outstanding competitors made on their teammates. According to Rich, the women's coaching staff (as well as men's head coach, Steve Miller) showered praise upon them. Four-time Olympian, Martha Watson commented on their aggressiveness: former national 400M champion and Olympian Jarvis Scott commented on their competitiveness and expressed wonder at their manner of propulsion.

Undoubtedly, the statement most appreciated by them was head coach Dave Rodda's comment, "You two looked like athletes out there. It was exciting. You should be very proud. You've raised your event to a respectable level in everyone's eyes." For those who are interested in bidding for a National Championship Race Walk in 1985: Bid applications can be obtained now by writing to Lori Maynard, 2821 Kensington Road, Redwood City, CA 94063, or to the Athletics Congress office, P.O. Box 120, Indianapolis, IN 46226. Completed bid applications should be sent to Lori and must be received by her no later than October 4 of this year. As usual, races that are underwritten by her no later than October 4 of this year.

The information, such as drug allergies, medications, injuries, sickness, and possessions of the first losing U.S. men's T&F team. Kiev was a hard race for us, but we lost contact early and would up turning slowly by himself on the out-and-back course through busy streets. 1. Khovlovich 1:42:34. 2. Agapov 1:43:34. 3. Laird at 1:45:34, 4. Mortland 1:45:34. On to Poland and a delightful 3K on a little cinder track in the midst of a pine forest near the Baltic. We did not have a split as part of the meet and got to make this side trip by ourselves to compete. After the long route through 15K, Laird had a 2:20:40, 46206. Completed bid applications should be sent to Lori and must be received by her no later than October 4 of this year. As usual, races that are underwritten by her no later than October 4 of this year. As usual, races that are underwritten by her no later than October 4 of this year.

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5 Years Ago (From the July 1980 ORW) -- Maurizio Damilano of Italy won the Olympic 10K in Moscow in 28:35. He had the good fortune to watch Mexico's Daniel Bautista get the red flag at the 18K mark while leading and then watched his own team mate fall after Agostino Sciliano of the USSR only about 400 meters from entering the Stadium. With the two leaders gone, Damilano was an easy winner, with Pyotr Potshchenchuk better than a minute behind. Roland Weisser of East Germany was third. ... In the 20, favored Paul Gonzalez blew up after 20K and East Germany's Hartwig Gauder went on to win in 3:09:24. Jorge Lopart of Spain was second, 2 minutes behind, and the Soviet's Yevgeny Ilichev third. ... Ilichev's non-competing U.S. Olyples team led in West Germany and took the first five races: Mike Evonik in 1:25:51, Dan O'Connor in 1:27:51, Bob Heuler in 1:28:51, Todd Scully 1:30:09, Carl Schueler 1:30:26. Scully and O'Connor had a 43:24 for 10K in Philadelphia, with Heuler 10 seconds back, and Evonik 15 behind. ... Marcelo de la Iglesia, was first in the National 15 K in 1:08:56, with Ray Sharp taking the title in 1:10:12, just 12 seconds ahead of Peter Timmons.
Allen Price and Tim Lewis followed. The race was in Niagara Falls. Sue Brodock took the women's race in 1:16:57, ahead of Susan Liars and Jeane Bocci.

THE NEW FOX TROT SONG
CHARLIE CHAPLIN WALK

Words by W. C. ADOWNS
Music by ROY BARTON

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ABOVE: Tim Lewis, new U.S. record holder at 10 Kms, on his way to National 20 Kms win in Indianapolis.

BELOW: Marco Evoniuk leads Dave Cummings in early stages of the same race.
Walk photos by Jack Mortland.