

Ohio Race Walker  
3184 Summit Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43202



# OHIO RACEWALKER

VOLUME XXI, NUMBER 8

COLUMBUS, OHIO

OCTOBER 1985

## PRICE, SCHUELER REPEAT AS TITLISTS--AND THEN SOME

Alan Price and Carl Schueler defended their National walking titles at 100 miles and 40 Km, respectively in recent races. Price was winning the title for the sixth time in the eight years the race has been held. Schueler made it three in a row in the 40. Race reports from Bill Hillman and Elliott Denman.

Columbia, Missouri, Sept. 28-29--Alan Price, 38 of Washington, D.C. and the Potomac Valley Seniors Track Club, continued his domination of long distance race walking in America by winning the 18th Annual 100 Mile sponsored by the Columbia Track Club. The race was also the National Athletics Congress Championship at the distance. Alan's winning time of 20:37:30 was well off his American record time of 18:46:13 set here last year.

With the temperature ranging from the mid-forties (fahrenheit) to about 75, Price and Bob Davidson of Hawaii conducted a highly spirited duel for the first 70 miles. Price increased his lead to about 2 miles in the next hour and secured his sixth gold medal when Davidson faded from contention.

This victory, coupled with last year's record breaking performance and a first place in the 1984 TAC 100 Km Championship, certainly indicates that Price must be considered the premier long distance American race walker of the decade. Since his first 100 mile race walk in 1978, where he broke the American record in 18:57:01, through eight straight victories at Columbia, six TAC gold medals in the 100 mile, several 100 Km championships, and the completion of his 17th 100 miler, he has been without peer on the North American continent.

Darwin Hindman of Columbia was the only other finisher today, clocking 22:52:14. Other competitors included: 3. Bob Davidson, Hawaii 93 miles 4. Bruce Etherton, Independence, Missouri 88 miles 5. Rich Meyers, Xenia, Ohio 81 miles 6. Tom Kline, Scarsdale, N.Y. 78 miles 7. Phil Lewis, Xenia 77 miles 8. Stew Pinto 73 miles 9. Rob Spier, Columbia 65 miles 10. John Wilke 63 miles 11. Car McCoun, Great Falls, Montana 62 miles (11 Km) 12. Audrey Dix, Albuquerque, N.M. 55 miles 13. Axie Hindman, Columbia 52 miles 14. Gene Dix, Albuquerque 50 miles 15. Bob Gerhardt 50 miles 16. Jeff Lewis, Xenia (age 16) 50 miles.

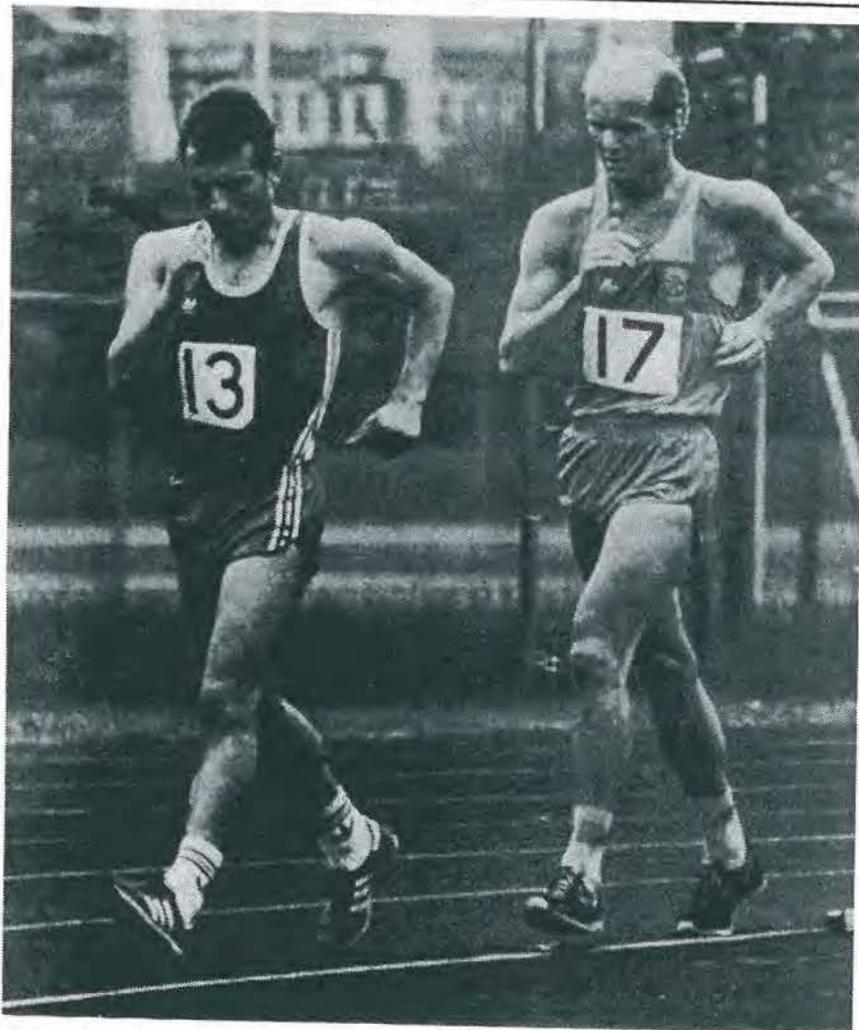
Fort Monmouth, N.J., Oct. 13--Carl Schueler's third straight victory in the Athletics Congress National 40 Km Race Championship wasn't the easy stroll it looked. The 29-year-old, two-time Olympian from Colorado Springs was clocked in a near record 3:15:04, as he missed his own course mark by a mere 1:07.

This was the 47th annual U.S. Championship at the near-marathon distance and it was sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey in cooperation with Shore A.C., Point Pleasant Distributors, and New Jersey Athletics Congress. (to page 4)

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE  
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1985 Lugano Cup 20 Km Champion Jose Marin, Spain (No. 13) seen here during a track race with Sweden's Bo Gustafsson in pursuit. Gustafsson, second in the 1984 Olympic 50 Km was DQ'd in the Lugano 50. (Photo from the British publication, Race Walking Record.)

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"I wasn't thinking about the record that much, because I had so many other problems," said Schueler. "The flexor muscles on my left foot just weren't working. Things were teasing up that shouldn't have."

No matter, Schueler still breezed home better than a mile and a quarter in front of Dan O'Connor, his Olympic teammate on both the 1980 and 1984 squads and now his teammate on New York's East Side Track Club. Between these two, they hold seven of the last eight 40-Km crowns, O'Connor having won in 1978 through 1981.

A 45-second pit stop early in the race may have cost Schueler a crack at his record. Carl was the leading U.S. finisher in the longest track and field event in the Olympics--sixth in the 50 Km walk--but has rarely earned the recognition he deserves. This El Paso County (Colorado) county planner, a graduate of Maryland's Frostburg State College (where he competed under track coach Bob Lewis, a graduate of Eastmoor H.S. and Capital U. in Columbus, a long-time acquaintance of your editor--always have to throw in some personal stuff in these parenthetical asides), doesn't let it bother his outlook. He realizes it's the way of his sport.

Both Schueler and O'Connor are just back from appearances in the Lugano Cup world walking team championship on the Isle of Man. They helped the U.S. team place eighth against the world's best. Best news out of the '85 Cup event, though, is that it will be coming to the U.S. for the first time. Never staged outside of Europe, it is now scheduled for New York City in May, 1987.

In today's race, Eugene Kitts came all the way from Hawaii to place third and Shaul Ladany of Israel, back in the U.S. again as an exchange teacher at Georgia Tech, won the Master's Division for walkers 40 and over. Jesse Adair of New York led all women walkers in 4:22:38. Marie Henry of Brick Twp., N.J., set National age group records at 15, 20, and 25 Km en route.

The East Side trio of Schueler, O'Connor, and John Slavonic won the National team title in their record low time of 10:12:00. Shore A.C. was second. The Potomac Valley Seniors squad of Sal Corrallo, Paul Robertson, and Joel Holman nosed out the Shore AC for the Masters crown.

1. Carl Schueler, East Side TC 3:15:04 2. Dan O'Connor, ESTC 3:26:38  
3. Eugene Kitts, Newtown Chiropractic Clinic, Hawaii 3:29:26 4. John Slavonic, ESTC 3:30:18 5. Marc Bagan, ESTC 3:36:47 6. Jose Miranda, Shore AC 3:37:19 7. Alan Jacobson, ESTC 3:42:29 8. Ajan Price, Potomac Valley Seniors 3:45:56 9. Nick Bdera, ESTC 3:46:00 10. John Alfonso, N.J. Striders 3:46:21  
Masters: 1. Shaul Ladany, Israel 3:51:02 (45-49) 2. Sal Corrallo, PVS 3:52:50 (50-54) 3. Bob Mimm, Shore AC 4:08:19 (60 and up) 4. Dr. John Shilling, Island TC 4:13:59 (45-49) 6. Paul Robertson, PVS 4:34:15 (45-49) 7. Joel Holman, PVS 4:39:35 (50-54) 8. Cervin Robinson, ESTC 4:39:43 (60 and up). . Harry Drazin, Shore AC 5:29:58 (70 and up)  
Women: 1. Jessie Adair, ESTC 4:22:38 2. Emily Hewitt, Brookline, Mass. 4:40:46 3. Marsha Hartz, PVS 5:03:22 4. Marian Spatz, ESTC 5:08:12

#### LEBLANC CAPTURES ALONGI MEMORIAL

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 6--Canada's Guillaume LeBlanc, fresh from another of his impressive international performances (fifth in the Lugano Cup 20 Km) outlasted an international field to win the Casimiro Alongi Memorial 20 Km today. LeBlanc's 1:25:22 put him more than a minute ahead of Mexico's Mauricio Villegas, who edged countryman

Marcelino Colin. Italy's Raffaello Ducceschi, fifth in the 50 at the Lugano Cup meet, was fourth. Andy Kaestner led the U.S. contingent. In accompanying races, Maryanne Torrellas edged Debbie Lawrence in a fast 5 Km, Debbie setting an personal best; Will Preischel won the 10 Km; and Max Green had another impressive performance in the Master's 10. Results:

20 Km: 1. Guillaume LeBlanc, Canada 1:25:22 2. Mauricio Villegas, Mex. 1:26:26 3. Marcelino Colin, Mex. 1:26:33 4. Raffaello Ducceschi, Italy 1:27:53 5. Andy Kaestner, 1:33:04 6. Gary Morgan 1:34:18 7. Don Lawrence 1:37:17 8. Victor Sipes 2:03

Women's 5 Km--1. Maryanne Torrellas 23:46 2. Debbie Lawrence 23:46 3. Gwen Robertson 25:14 4. Christine Ostiguy, Can. 26:34 5. Mary Howell 27:11 6. Robyn Lewis 29:07 7. Jennifer Green 30:11 (16 finishers)  
10 Km--1. Will Preischel 47:51 2. Douglas Furnier 48:13 3. Kurtis Fisher 48:14 4. David Lawrence 50:10 5. Keith Luoma 51:33 6. Eric Schmook 52:50 7. Jim Haring 53:06 (coming back from surgery, as described in these pages a few months back) 8. Greg Near 55:03 9. Paul Perry 60:14  
Masters 10 Km--1. Max Green 50:25 2. Frank Soby 56:07 3. James Higgins 57:40 4. Max Gould, Can. 47:42 5. Allan Phillips 59:46 6. Walter Lubzik 60:10 7. Joseph Vitucci 60:49 (11 finishers)

#### OTHER RESULTS

U.S.-USSR-Japan T&F Meet, Tokyo, Sept. 22--1. Takehiro Sonohara, Japan 1:36:38 (20 Km, which I failed to note) 2. Gary Morgan, U.S. 1:38:22 3. Yoshihiro Oie, Japan 1:39:08 4. Ray Funkhouser, U.S. 1:40:25--The Soviets chose not to send any walkers, which may have cost them a win in the dual track meet. The U.S. won the meet 114-104, with their 0-0 score in the walk. The Soviets usual 1-2 in the walk would have given them an 8-3 score and a 112-109 win. In the race, all four walkers were together after 5 Km in 22:54. The first three passed 10 Km in 46:19, with Funkhouser having dropped back to 47:01. By 15 Km, the positions were decided as the four competitors went through in 1:10:22, 1:10:35, 1:10:59, and 1:12:37, respectively.

Metropolitan 1 Hour Championship, Kings Point, N.Y., Oct. 6: Women:  
Age 35-39--1. Susan Schlager 9,034 meters Age 40-44--1. Vicki Mollignano 9,660 Men: Age 20-29--1. Marc Bagan 12,339 Age 30-34--1. Alan Jacobson 12,627 2. John Slavonic 12,510 Age 35-39--1. Frank Pantone 10,999 Age 40-44--1. Rick Goldman 10,038 Age 45-49--1. Frank Mollignano 9,607 Age 50-54--1. Jack Boitano 11,423 Age 55-59--1. Bill Omeltchenko 9,634 Age 65-69--1. Joseph Giaquinto 9,363 5 Km, Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 19--1. Ernesto Sanchez 24:35 2. Frank Gayton 30:03 10 Km, San Leandro, Cal., Sept. 15--1. Chouk Marut 51:14 2. Tony Monroe 58:36 3. Ken Kretzschner 58:36 4. Diane Mendoza 61:47 (17 finishers) 10 Km, Honolulu, Aug. 10--1. Bob Davidson 45:09.3 2. Eugene Kitts 47:23.2 3. Gene Echeverria 61:19 Women: 1. Kathy Blackmer 60:50.2 30 Km, Honolulu, Aug. 25--1. Bob Davidson 2:30:02 2. Eugene Kitts 2:40:23 Women: 1. Katj Blackmer 3:21:11  
5 Km, Toronto, Oct. 20--1. Nancy Sweazey 27:16 2. Deb Powell 27:32 3. Max Gould 28:30 10 Km, same place--1. Pat Farrelly 53:25 2. Mike Freeman 55:11 3. Steven O'Keefe 57:30 4. Rishia Seeley 58:25 20 Km, same place--1. Mark Henderson 1:37:58 2. Moghal Nadeem 1:45:43 3. Micheline Daneau 1:47:41 4. Christine Ostiguy 1:53:52 5. Marco Rodriguez 1:53:54 BNF--Glenn Sweazey 50:14 at 10 Km.  
10 Km (actually about 6 miles, I am told), Massachusetts, Oct. 7 (Tom Knatt sent the result and forgot to list site and date)--1. Brian Savilonis 42:56 ("I am in the best cardiovascular shape of my life," he said as he limped away from the finish with a hamstring pull.) 2. Robert Keating 43:32 3. Will Desrosiers 49:21 4. Fred Looft 49:33 5. Dick Ruquist 50:12 6. Herb

Beall 52:10 7. George Lattarulo 52:40 8. Paul Schell 53:36 9. Len Simard 59:49 10. Dennis Slattery 61:26 (14 finished) Women--1. Sarah Turner 59:22 2. Eileen Dibona 59:47 3. Emily Hewitt 61:40 (6 finished)

## LUGANO /ESCHBORN SUMMARY

Here is some more detail and full results on the Lugano and Eschborn Cups, contested in Douglas, Isle of Man Sept. 28-29 and partially reported last month.

In the 50 Km for men, the GDR's Hans Gauder made a bold move over the last 10 Km to pass Andrei Perlov of the USSR--a move that turned out to be the deciding factor in the Championship. When the two teams wound up tied with 234 points a piece following the 20 Km on the second day, the championship went to East Germany for having the first man home in the 50. Had Gauder not made his move to the front, East Germany would have finished only third, a point behind Italy's 233 total. (We explained the scoring a couple of months ago and won't go into that again.)

Early leader in the race was Sweden's Bo Gustafsson, who went through the first 10 in 45:41. Pavol Szikora of Czechoslovakia was second at that point (45:44) and Gauder third (45:45). Perlov was 18 seconds back in eighth place.

Gauder moved in front at 20 Km in 1:30:36 with Gauder 2 seconds back and Szikora still hanging close in third. Perlov was now fourth, but nearly a minute back (1:31:29) as the field began to spread. For the U.S., Carl Schueler had moved from 24th at 10 Km all the way to 13th as he went through in 1:33:36. Marco Evoniuk was 19th in 1:35:09.

Things started to happen at this point. Gustafsson blasted the next 5 km in 21:03 to move ahead by 76 seconds as they passed 25. The Swede was disqualified shortly after, however. Then Canada's Francois LaPointe came roaring out of the pack. Ninth at 20 Km, he blistered the course in 21:40 between 25 and 30 to move into a decisive lead (2:15:55 at 30). Again, it proved injudicious as he too was disqualified ere long. Yet another move was made by Perlov who closed to within 2 seconds of Gauder who passed 30 Km in 2:15:57 in second place. With Dietmar Meisch now fourth, but nearly 3 minutes back, it had become a two man race, thanks to the DQ's.

Perlov moved just ahead at 25 Km and then proceeded to open a 31 second lead by 40, which he passed in 3:01:07. He extended that lead to 33 seconds by the 45 Km mark, but then struggled through the final 5 at the same time as Gauder dug down and found some extra resources to accelerated significantly over the final 5 (22:16, compared to 23:37 on the previous 5). The result was a nearly 2 minute victory for Gauder. Perlov needed 24:31 to cover his last 5 Km, nearly a minute slower than he managed from 40 to 45. However, he would have had to increase his pace to withstand Gauder's challenge.

Another decisive move, which also figured in the final outcome, was made by Gauder's teammate, Axel Noack. As far back as 12th at 20 Km, and still sixth at 40, he moved all the way to third at the finish, passing two Italians in the process, thereby costing Italy the team title. But the Italians were that close only because of yet another strong move by M. Quiriconi who passed six walkers in the final 10 Km to finish 10th.

Schueler moved up as high as 11th at 30 Km and was still 12th at 40, but struggled in from there as he finished 19th. A game effort nonetheless. Marco Evoniuk walked a very steady race, except for a bad patch from 30 to 40 Km when he dropped from 16th to 22nd. However, he recovered nicely and moved back up to 16th at the finish. The results:

1. Hans Gauder, GDR

3:47:31 (45:45, 1:30:36, 2:15:57, 3:01:38)

RACES TO FINISH OUT THE YEAR (AND START THE NEW ONE) ON

Sat. Nov. 9---5 and 10 Km, Washington, DC, 9 am (Q)  
 Sun. Nov. 10---Shore AC Marathon, 11 am (E)  
 10 Km, Denver, 10 am (K)  
 Sat. Nov. 16---1 Hour, Washington, DC, 2 pm (Q)  
 Sun. Nov. 17---1 Hour, West Long Branch, NJ, 10 am (E)  
 15 Km, San Francisco (Z)  
 15 Km, Sterling, Mass., 10 am (H)  
 Sat. Nov. 23---20 and 50 Km, Sterling, Mass., 10 am (H)  
 Sun. Nov. 24---10 Mile, Long Branch, NJ, 1:30 (E)  
 5 Km, Aurora, Col., 10 am (K)  
 Sat. Nov. 30---20 Km, Columbia, Mo., 9 am (C)  
 Sun. Dec. 1---10 Mile, New York City, 10 am (X)  
 Sat. Dec. 7---10 Km, Washington, DC, 9 am (Q)  
 Sun. Dec. 8---Honolulu Marathon, 6 am (A)  
 Sat. Dec. 14---5, 10, 15, and 20 Km, Seattle, 1 pm (P)  
 5 and 10 Km, Washington, DC, 9 am (Q)  
 Sat. Dec. 21---10 and 20 Mile, Greenbelt, Md., 10 am (Q)  
 10 Mile, Columbia, Mo., 9 am (C)  
 50 Km, Houston (N)  
 Sun. Dec. 29---10 Mile, Asbury Park, NJ, 10 am (E)  
 Mon. Jan. 1---Hangover Classic, Washington DC, 12 noon (Q) (no distance listed)

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 # # # # #

## CUP (Cont.)

2. Andrei Perlov, USSR 3:49:23 (46:01, 1:31:29, 2:15:59, 3:01:07) 3.  
 Axel Noack, GDR 3:56:53 (46:33, 1:33:34, 2:20:32, 3:08:43) 4. Alessandro  
 Bellucci, Italy 3:58:22 (47:37, 1:35:07, 2:22:35, 3:09:32) 5. Raffaello  
 Ducceschi, It. 3:59:55 (46:06, 1:31:44, 2:18:36, 3:07:42) 6. Dietmar  
 Meisch, GDR 4:00:03 (45:52, 1:31:55, 2:18:34, 3:08:20) 7. Valeri Suntsov,  
 USSR 4:01:31 (46:02, 1:33:37, 2:20:50, 3:10:51) 8. Jorge Llopert, Spain  
 4:02:55 (45:54, 1:32:48, 2:20:34, 3:11:00) 9. Manuel Alcade, Spain  
 4:04:52 (47:18, 1:35:51, 2:24:31, 3:13:25) 10. M. Quiriconi, Italy  
 4:05:35 (47:46, 1:35:59, 2:24:44, 3:15:49) 11. Willi Sawall, Australia  
 4:06:38 12. G. Ledzion, Poland 4:08:07 13. Quian Ku, China 4:08:23  
 14. P. Jati Czechoslovakia 4:09:16 15. V. Nikolayev, USSR 4:09:37 16.  
 Marco Evoniuk, U.S. 4:11:03 (47:33, 1:35:09, 2:24:14, 3:19:36) 17. Les  
 Morton, GB & NI 4:11:32 18. Dennis Jackson, GB&NI 4:12:11 19. Carl  
 Schueler, U.S. 4:13:14 (47:13, 1:33:36, 2:21:15, 3:14:40) 20. Giorgio  
 Damilano, It. 4:14:56 21. I. Ptak, Czech. 4:14:43 22. Zhang Fuxin, China  
 4:16:23 23. Pavol Szikora, Czech. 4:16:55 24. Z. Szladkin, Pol.  
 4:17:43 25. Li Baojin, China 4:19:46 26. Martin Archimbault, Canada  
 4:21:46 27. R. Espejo, Spain 4:23:56 28. P. Ekvall, Swed. 4:25:09

29. Paul Blagg, GB&NI 4:26:21 30. C. Forsstrom, Swed. 4:26:31 31. M. Cortes, Columbia 4:28:19 32. Dan O'Connor, U.S. 4:28:34 (49:19, 1:39:55, 2:34:53, 3:31:00) 33. I. Fay, Australia 4:29:16 34. Randy Mimm, U.S. 4:31:14 (49:25, 1:38:54, 2:33:03, 3:32:26) 25. J. Ktos, Pol. 4:33:52 26. J. Hudak, Czech, 4:35:19 27. Sun Xiaoguang, Chian 4:38:13 29. B. Graham, G.&NI 4:48:27 40. E. Pena, Col. 4:51:44 41. E. Alfaro, Col. 4:55:27 42. H. Summers, Aust. 4:56:58 41. R. Sheoe, Kenya 5:00:51 44. Mark Henderson, Can. 5:02:31 DQ--W. Dyer, Aust., 1:15:36 at 15; Francois LaPointe, Can. 2:15:55 at 30; W. Sawe, Kenya 1:17:21 at 15; Bo Gustafsson, Swed. 1:51:41 at 25.

Gauder, who was the 1980 Olympic Champion at the distance and second in the 1981 Lugano Cup race has not been quite so consistent since, but was certainly ready for this race and led the reemergence of his country, who last won the Cup in 1973. This race marked their fifth win.

The score after the 50 was: German Democratic Republic 129, Italy 119, USSR 114, Spain 95, Czechoslovakia 82, Great Britain and Northern Ireland 75, USA 72, Poland 70 (Whoops! I left the Chines out. They had 80), Australia 59, Columbia 42, Sweden 36, Canada 29, Kenya 9, Algeria 0. Mexico was entered and I have not heard why they did not compete.

The 20 Km also had a dramatic finish--some 4 hours after the race when Czech Josef Pribilinec, the apparent winner was told of his disqualification. Also suffering disqualification was Australia's Dave Smith, who led at 15 Km in 61:21. Smith and Pribilinec had identical splits of 20:16, 40:33, and 61:21. We don't know what the Czech's finishing time was, but following his DQ, the title reverted to Spain's Jose Marin in 1:21:42, just one second ahead of 1980 Olympic Champion Maurizio Damilano, of Italy.

Marin is a worthy champion. In 1980 he was fth at 20 and 6th at 50 in the Olympics. His best year was 1982 when he won the European 20 and was second at 50. Following an injury plagued 1983, he was sixth in the L.A. Olympic 20 Km and is now apparently completely back. Results of the race:

1. Jose Marin, Spain 1:21:42 2. Maurizio Damilano, Italy 1:21:43 3. Victor Mostovik, USSR 1:22:01 4. Roland Weisser, GDR 1:23:39 5. Guillaume Leblanc, Canada 1:23:51 6. S. Dratsishin, USSR 1:23:54 6. M.A. Prieto, Spain 1:24:04 8. Caroo Mattioli, Italy 1:24:14 9. N. Dolozov, USSR 1:24:37 10. P. Palezek, Czech 1:24:51 11. A. Gorsnkov, USSR 1:25:00 12. Simon Baker, Aust. 1:25:32 13. R. Marzek, Czech. 1:25:42 14. R. Hemer, GDR 1:25:58 15. Alessandro Pezzatini, Italy 1:26:17 16. J. Herok, Pol. 1:26:41 17. Ralf Kowalsky, GDR 1:26:51 18. Hector Moreno, Col. 1:26:54 19. J. Ktos, Poland 1:27:10 20. Ian McCombie, GB&NI 1:27:15 21. A. Gonzalez, Spain 1:27:26 22. J. Bedmaarek, Pol. 1:28:10 23. Martin Rush, GB&NI 1:28:12 24. Z. Szladkin, Pol. 1:28:45 25. A. Rubarth, GDR 1:28:51 26. Paul Wick, US 1:28:54 27. Andrew Jachno, Aust. 1:29:00 28. Tim Lewis, US 1:30:02 29. J. Szalas, Hung. 1:30:18 30. S. Johansson, Swed. 1:30:23 31. Todd Scully, US 1:30:31 32. J. Makovec, Czech. 1:31:05 33. R. Iamprena, Col. 1:31:14 34. Walter Arena, Italy 1:31:24 25. U.P. Sjoholm, Swed. 1:31:27 36. Phil Vesty, GB&NI 1:31:38 37. A. Ferguene, Algeria 1:32:51 38. Q. Moreno, Col. 1:32:59 39. Daniel Levesque, Can. 1:33:15 40. A. Marin, Spain 1:33:20 41. M. Easton, GB&NI 1:33:24 42. Inre Stankovics, Hung. 1:34:29 43. S. Kanya, Hung. 1:34:37 44. Michel Lafortune, Can. 1:34:57 45. Andy Kaestner, US 1:35:11 46. C. Moreno, Col. 1:35:35 47. P. Turpin, Can. 1:36:10 48. I. Kollar, Hung. 1:37:07 49. T. Pomozi, Swed. 1:37:39 50. B. Kerhcouche, Algeria 1:37:57 51. Mike Harvey, Aust. 1:39:03 52. A. Djeba, Alg. 1:40:52 53. P. Munyasis, Kenya 1:42:29

54. M. Bouhallaz, Alg. 1:43:14 55. J. Mutinda, Kenya 1:54:32--China had only the four walkers who had walked the 50 present, one of whom walked 1 lap. Hungary apparently had no one in the 50 and did not count in the team scoring. I'm not sure what the story there was.

Team score in the 20: USSR 120, Italy 114, Spain 111, GDR 105, Czech. 88, Poland 84, GB & NI 66, Australia 65, Canada 64, USA 63, Columbia 59 Sweden 46, Algeria 30, Kenya 11, China 0.

Final Championship Score: 1. GDR 234 2. USSR 234 3. Italy 233 4. Spain 206 5. Czechslovakia 170 6. Poland 154 7. GB & NI 141 8. USA 135 9. Australia 124 10. Columbia 101 11. Canada 93 12. Sweden 82 13. China 80 14. Algeria 30 15. Kenya 20

In the women's 10 Km, China's Hong Yan battled Ann Jansson of Sweden for the first 5, which they covered in 23:26. Vera Osipova, of the Soviet Union was just 2 seconds back, with Canada's Ann Peel right on her heels. Yan accelerated over the second half, but still had to withstand a strong challenge from countrywoman Ping Guan and two charging Soviet ladies in a near blanket finish. The other early challengers faded over the second half. The results:

1. Hong Yan, China 46:22 (23:26) 2. Ping Guan, China 46:23 (23:32) 3. Olga Kristop, USSR 46:24 (23:34) 4. A. Girorieva, USSR 46:24 (23:37) 5. Yongjiu Xu, China 46:32 (23:42) 6. Vera Osipova, USSR 46:41 (23:28) 7. Ann Peel, Canada 46:46 (23:29) 8. Sujie L---, China 46:51 (23:36) 9. N. Serbinenko, USSR 46:55 (23:38) 10. Karen Saxby, Australia 47:11 (23:37) 11. Ann Jansson, Sweden 47:16 12. D. Vavracova, Czech. 47:41 13. Janice McCaffrey, Can. 48:10 14. Sue Cook, Aust. 48:17 15. Monica Gunnarsson, Swed. 48:20 16. M-G. Cogoli, Italy 48:38 17. A. Maragoni, Italy 48:42 18. S. Oikarinen, Finland 48:50 19. G. Kristiansen, Denmark 49:06 20. Maryanne Torrellas, US 49:08 21. Allison Baken, Can. 49:12 22. M.C. Diaz, Spain 49:19 23. Reyes Sobrino, Spain 49:31 24. Teresa Vaill, US 49:37 25. L. Langford, GB&NI 49:45 26. L. Jachno, Aust. 50:06 27. Helena Astrom, Fin. 50:26 28. Helen Elleker, GB&NI 50:28 29. Debbie Lawrence, US 50:29 30. E. Cano, Spain 50:54 31. S. Narbey, Aust. 51:03 32. D. Zarubova, Czech. 51:16 33. Karen Jensen, Den. 51:30 34. Micheline Daneau, Can. 51:45

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#### Race Walking and Fitness Walking Manual, by Gene Dix

We mentioned this book once earlier; here is a little more on it. The 110-page manual contains two primary chapters--one on how to race walk and another on how to organize a race walk club. The second issue is rarely addressed in race walk books.

Many walk clubs are adjuncts to running or track clubs. Having a separate race walk club provides more independence and leeway in scheduling events and workouts; you are not dependent on the schedules of the bigger organization. However, the consequences of being independent are more responsibility and less available help when putting on a walk event. For the present, race walkers must depend on track and running clubs to get race walking started in every community.

Forming a race walk club and recruiting members and finances is a difficult task. Twenty-three pages in the manual are devoted to this important subject. Theoretically, we need more race walk clubs in each and every state. Perhaps this should be an agenda item at the TAC convention in December. (From Eugene Dix) The book is available from E.F. Dix, 2301 El Nido NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104; \$7 postage pre-paid at book rate, or \$7.75 postage paid, first class mail.

While speaking of books, we received an interesting letter from Gordon Wallace, peerless master's walker and author of The Valiant Heart. He says:

"I returned several weeks ago from a 50-day, 9,000-mile automobile journey that took me through 23 states between Arizona and Maine. What I found relative to the matter of race walking should be of interest to the readers of your publication.

"Combining business with pleasure, I made 200 stops along my route of travel for the purpose of selling by book, The Valiant Heart, From Cardiac Cripple to World Champion. With few exceptions, these contacts were made at public libraries in communities ranging in size from less than 1,000 population to the cities of Baltimore and Washington, and a handful of university libraries. The book was extraordinarily well-received and was purchased on the spot in most cases where someone in authority was present to make a decision. Ninety copies were sold, seven left for review, and future orders promised.

"Whereas it was evident that in some cases the interest of librarians was captured by the chapters in which I deal with the problem of atherosclerosis, most were interested in what I had done about by disease subsequent to surgery (i.e., my participation in race walking) and what it has done for me. Many in fact, mentioned an increasing interest in their readerships in race walking, the paucity of literature available on the subject, and their gratitude at having me stop by to bring my book to their attention. Several had even had inquiries about race walking just the day before I appeared. Many librarians recognized me and what I stood for from the feature article about me in the Feb.-March issue of Modern Maturity with its official circulation of 8 million and an estimated readership of 13 million.

"Perhaps as many as ten of those contacted were either already into race walking themselves or looking for an alternative to jogging (where they had suffered injuries). I even gave some coaching to one race walking librarian in her own office; and she told me about her 12-year-old daughter who had just taken a fifth place in a seven-state competition in St. Louis the week before. In her little city of 10,000 on the western fringe of the Missouri Ozarks, a far-sighted coach at the local junior high school has brought race walking into his program where it has proved very popular; and I was told he was extremely aggressive in demanding proper technique.

"The head librarian at Bangor, Maine was so sympathetic to the cause that she took part of her lunch period to lead me in her auto to the office of a race walking enthusiast, Dr. Moshe Meyerowitz, 4 or 5 miles distant whom she wanted me to meet and vice versa. Without going into further detail, what I found all across the nation was a burgeoning interest in race walking at the grassroots level. In the main, I steered clear of the big cities because of the bureaucratic jungle their library systems present; they are not worth the effort."

#### LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago (From the Oct. 1965 ORW)--Ron Laird walked away with the National 15 Km in Atlantic City in 1:13:25. Well back in second and just ahead of Ron Daniel was the editor of the fledgling Ohio Racewalker. . . Laird also won the National 25 in about 2:01, which was as much detail as we had at that point. . . Chris Hohne set a world record for the 50 Km on the track in Potsdam, EG in 4:10:52. . . In separate 1 Hour races, Henri Delerue of France went 8 mi 636 yards and Dieter Lindner of East Germany

covered 8 mi 286 yards. . . East Germany started a string of four straight triumphs in the Lugano Cup as Dieter Lindner and Chris Hohne won the individual races.

15 Years Ago (From the Oct. 1970 ORW)--East Germany won their third Lugano trophy. Hans-Georg Reimann was too strong for Vladimir Golubnichiy in the final 5 Km and won the 20 in 1:26:55. With 5 walkers still in the race at 15 Km, Reimann spread them out by simply maintaining the fast pace he had held from the start and watching the rest falter. Hohne also walked an even pace in the 50 and left Veniamin Soldatenko better than 5 minutes back with his 4:04:35. . . Larry Walker won his first national title, covering 7 miles 1611 yards in an hour at Walnut, Cal. Ron Laird was left well over a lap in arrears and Bill Ranney beat John Kelly for third. . . Laird came back a week later to beat Ranney by 3 minutes in the 30 Km at Atlantic City in 2:37:18. They were followed by Ray Somers and Gerry Bocci. . . On Long Island, Steve Hayden turned in a 1:36:32 20 Km on the track. . . Larry O'Neil walked his third 100 miler in Columbia, Mo. in 20:42:42. For the first time, there was a second finisher, Canada's John Argo. . . Ted Allsop won the Australian 50 Km in 4:21:05 at age 43.

10 Years Ago (From the October 1975 ORW)--East Germany led the Lugano Cup by 7 points after the first day's 20 Km but came unglued in the 50 and lost to the Soviet Union. Karl-Heinz Stadtmuller won the 20 in 1:26:12 from Bernd Kannenberg of West Germany. Yevgeniy Lyungin won the 50 for the Soviets in 4:03:42. Gerhard Weidner of West Germany was second. The East Germans lost one man on a DQ about half way through race and then had another hit the wall at about 35 Km. This left the Soviets occupying three of the first five spots and seemed to be in command. Then, suddenly, Veniamin Soldatenko was pulled by the judges at 40 Km and the East Germans were back in it. But only until the 45 Km mark, where second place Ralf Knutter was also pulled. That decided it. West Germany finished just back of their neighbors in third. The U.S. had a bad time of it with two DQ's in the 20 and finished last of the nine teams. . . In an accompanying women's 5 Km, Sweden's Margareta Simu won in 23:41, nearly a minute ahead of teammate Siv Gustavsson. Britt Holmquist completed a Swedish seep. Sue Brodock was fifth for the U.S. in 25:12. The U.S. team finished sixth of eight. The races were held in Toulon, France. . . Mexicans Daniel Bautista and Domingo Colin took 1-2 in the Pan-American 20 Km, with Larry Young third in 1:37:53. . . Chuck Hunter won the Columbia 100 miler in 20:26:29, 55 minutes ahead of Rob Spier. Augier Hirt won the National 100 Km, which was held at the same time, in 11:16:19. . . In England, Dave Boxall won a 100 miler in 17:56:06, as nine competitors finished under 20 hours. . . The National 30 Km went to Larry Young in 2:25:26, 13 minutes ahead of Paul Ide.

5 Years Ago (From the Oct. 1980 ORW)--Ray Sharp walked 100 Km in 10:59 in Longmont, Colorado to win the National title over Alan Price. Alan's time was 11:15. . . That was 2 weeks after Price had won his third straight 100 miler in Columbia, this time in 19:28:16. Bob Chapin pulled clear of Len Busen in the final 10 miles to take second in 20:22:07. . . Norway's Erling Andersen blitzed a 1:20:57 for 20 Km to win the Marcel Jobin race in Canada by nearly a minute and a half over Felix Gomez of Mexico. Jobin was third in 1:24:17. However, Gomez went 14,562 meters in an hour four days earlier and did a 40:34.6 for 10 Km four days later in other International races that comprised the Festival. . . Carlo Mattioli came from Italy to win the Casimiro Alongi 20 Km in Dearborn ahead of countrymen Sandro Bellucci and Paolo Gregucci. Mattiolo had 1:28:27. Steve Pecinovsky took fourth in 1:32:49

## A FEW MORE RESULTS

5 Km, Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 26--1. Max Green 24:28 (age 53) 2. Richard Nawrocki (56) 31:33 Women: 1. Louise Goodman (49) 33:44 2. Susan Cicchini 34:12

Ohio Jr. Olympics, June, New Concord: Girls 10 and under 1500 M--1. Sara Krebs, Kettering 9:19 Girls 11 and 12 1500--1. Sissy Bushong, Kettering 8:20.8 2. Jennifer Mayberry, Kettering 9:02 Boys 11 and 12 1500--1. Chris Eggemeir, Kettering 8:06 Boys 13 and 14 3000--1. James Boorn, Kettering 19:50.1 Girls 15 and 16 3000--1. Sue Henke, Kettering 18:27.2 Boys 15 and 16 3000--1. Darrin Bushong, Kettering 15:46.7

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## RANDY MIMM REPORTS ON THE CUP EVENTS

## A Report on the World Cup of Racewalking (Very Brief)

Saturday, September 21, was the date for the gathering of the national team and entourage in New York City (JF Kennedy Airport) before their departure for England and the World Cup of Race Walking. From New York it was off to Heathrow Airport in London, England and then on to the little town of Epping on the outskirts of northern London. Here the team was to stay and train for the next few days.

While staying in Epping the group was housed in a converted 16th century hunting lodge that was often frequented by Dick Turpin the infamous highwayman. Epping was a quaint little village with tiny roads, fast, heavy traffic and virtually no sidewalk and a non-existent median. It made training difficult, but through discovery and determination the athletes found areas to put in the miles. A couple of resourceful athletes reverted to "field intervals", training in the fenced off acres of a farmers field. A nearby town, Harlow, granted the athletes permission to use their very nice all weather track and some quick sessions were put in there also.

For relaxation a tour was set up on Tuesday for a trip into London for some sightseeing and shopping. After the tour the group broke off and the individuals went where they wanted, either more shopping, sightseeing or to head back to Epping. Getting back to Epping was on the Underground railway, where everyone "minded the gap", a different interpretation of the term "watch your step" over the gap between the train and the platform.

On Wednesday Marco Evoniuk finally showed up after leaving the team wondering of his whereabouts for the last few days. Paul Wick and Andy Kaestner at this point were wondering of the whereabouts of their checked baggage that had not yet arrived from the airlines. For Paul his worries would end in a couple of days but for Andy his baggage would follow him for the remainder of the trip only getting as close as a city behind to keep him in suspense.

Early Thursday morning it was back to Heathrow Airport by bus for the hour long flight to the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. Here they saw their first signs of the upcoming competition as they ran into the Chinese delegation and some of the British team. We also picked up the rest of our group just coming into the country from the states. In this group was Tracy Sundlun who was here to put in the USA's bid (and NYC's) for the 1987 Racewalking World Cup. That day we were to find out as a result of his excellent presentation that we had won and

the World Cup was to be outside of Europe for the first time. Upon our arrival on the Isle of Man we preceeded to the coastal resort town of Douglas where we were to stay for the remainder of the trip.

Friday was basically an easy day and most of the group spent it with shopping, touring or with a trip out to the race course site for a look see. The course was situated about ten miles out in pretty much the middle of the island in the very small town of St. John's. The organizers had situated the course on one of the main roads that ran through the town and the island and were going to close it completely on race day. Having a fairly long winding hill and tight turnarounds it looked to be a tough one.

Saturday came and it was time for the first competition of the weekend, the 50 kilometer, to be held at 12 noon. The weather looked pretty good with a warm sun peeking through partly cloudy skies and light wind. As expected the field went out fast with the eastern Europeans pretty much taking the lead with a few others interspersed. When it was over, Hartwig Gauder had overhauled Andre Perlov in the last 5 km. for the win with A. Noack third. Team standings after this race had the East Germans in first with 129 points, the Italians next with 119 and the Russians third with 119. The USA was in eighth with 72 points. Our top finisher in the race was Marco with a position of 16th.

When the next day came the weather looked like the previous day with it a slight bit cooler and stronger winds. This would change by the end of the 20km. with cloudy, foggy skies and downright cold moving in.

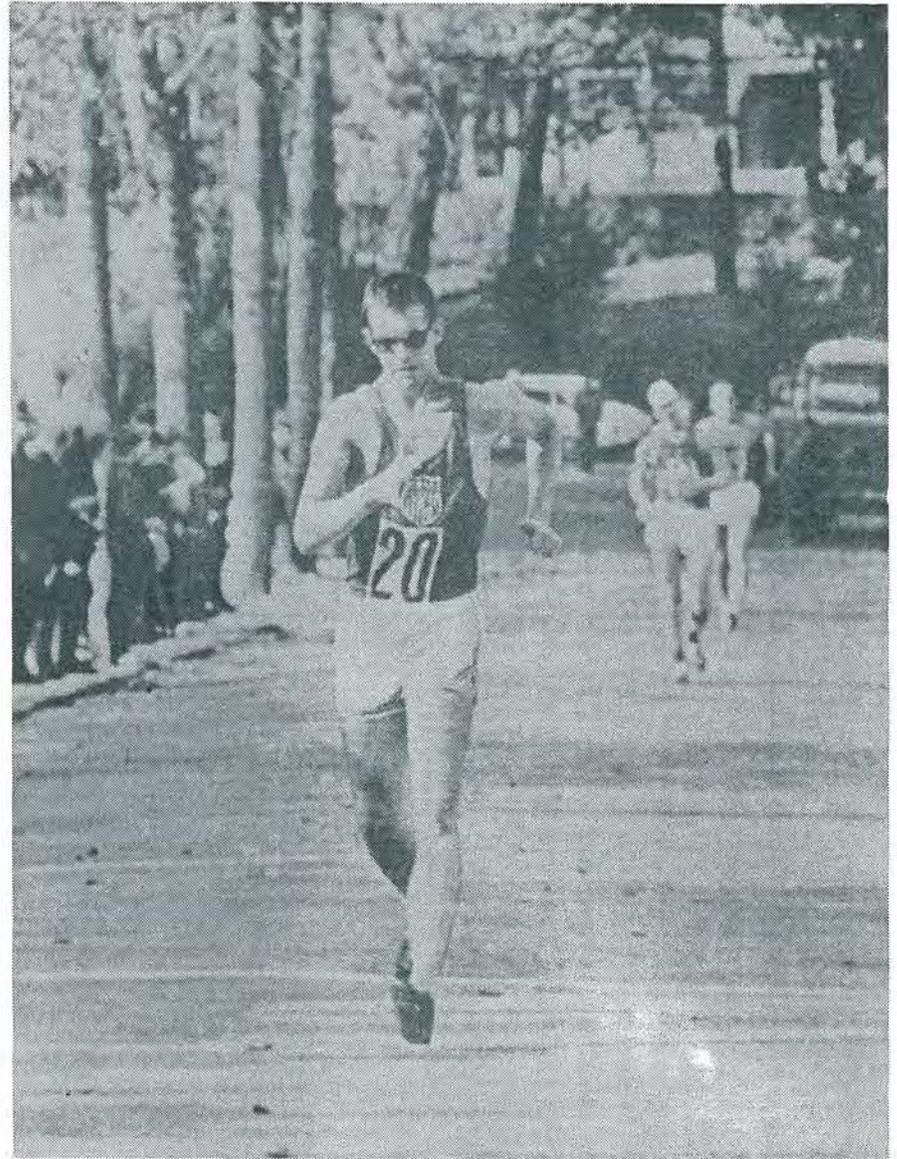
The 10km. was set to start at 2 p.m. and looked to be a good race. Right from the gun to about 7.5km. the lead group was comprised of about ten women who were no more than a second or two apart. The percentage of the group was either Russian or Chinese. When they crossed the line it was U. Hong first, G. Ping second and Olga Krishtop third. Final team scores had the Chinese in first with the Russians not far behind in second. Third went to Canada and the USA team ended up 7th. Maryanne Torellas was the top American with her 20th place finish.

Not too long after this had the start of the 20km. with a pack of six to ten taking out the pace very briskly. They went through the 10km. mark in a fast 40:38 or so. At the end it was Joseph Pribilinec who was only to be disqualified 4 hours later. That moved up Jose Marin for the win with Damilano second and Motovick third. After the tally of points from this race combined with the 50km., the East Germans had prevailed even though in a tie with the Russians at 234 points. The win was given to the East Germans because of Gauders win in the 50km. The Italians were a close third with 233. The American team finished with 135 points for 8th place. (Full results of these races and the points tally are further on in this issue of the newsletter.)

Later that evening was the post-race awards ceremony and athletes party with dancing, souvenir exchange and various refreshments to indulge in. A good time was had by all and no one seemed to mind the early departure the next day for the flight home. Also the team left London pretty much the way it had started without Marco. Marco was still hanging out in the airport when the team went their separate ways because he had lost his ticket. Hey Marco, are you still over there?

A special mention should be made of the work done by Bruce Douglas in organizing the trip and managing it once it was underway. He did a fantastic job and was appreciated by all the athletes for his work and his easy going manner.

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You are not missing anything



In the first U.S. Lugano Cup appearance in Bad Saarow, E.G., October 1967, Ron Laird leads Soviet's Vladimir Golubnichiy and Nikolai Smaga at about 5 Km. The pair finally caught him, but Ron came home third in 1:29:13. The U.S. finished sixth of eight teams.