U.S. World Cup Team Selected

Overland Park, Kansas, April 4—In a full day of racing, the U.S. team for the World Cup competition in Naumburg, Germany, May 1 and 2 emerged. The day's racing included men's and women's events at 20 Km and junior men's and women's events at 10 Km. Joining the team will be the men selected at an earlier 50 Km trial. The team includes five men and women at 20, five men at 50, and three juniors at 10 for both men and women.

Today, Tim Seaman and Joanne Dow were easy winners in the two 20 Km races held on a 2 Km lap course. The women's race was dominated by veteran walkers with vast international experience. Joanne Dow, a couple of weeks past her 40th birthday and a member of three World Cup and two World Championship teams in the past, took command early in the race, dropping Teresa Vaill by 5 km and holding a 42 second lead as she passed 10 km in 46:21. Content with the win, she didn't push for time and finished in 1:34:44, more than two minutes ahead of Vaill.

Vaill, 41, has been on six World Cup teams, dating back to 1985. She struggled over the second half of the race, but was still well clear of Michelle Rohl, the baby of the vets at 38, at the finish. Vaill sent through the first 10 in 47:03 and then needed a 49:46 to get home in 1:36:49. Rohl walked the most controlled race with splits of 48:34 and 49:15 for her 1:37:37. Jolene Moore in fourth never challenged the front three, but finished in 1:39:56, just six seconds off her personal best set last year. She was able to pull well clear of Sam Cohen the second half of the race as Cohen finished fifth in 1:42:35.

As it turns out, Moore and Cohen will lead the U.S. squad in the World Cup. Dow, Vaill, and Rohl all passed up the trip to Germany as they concentrate their training efforts toward Olympic qualification and the Olympic race itself. Joining Moore and Cohen on the team will be Susan Armenta, Deborah Huberty, and Margaret Ditchburn, who finished sixth, seventh, and eighth today. Just missing out was another master's walker, Florida's Carolyn Kealty, who finished 34 seconds behind Ditchburn.

Tim Seaman was a clear winner in the men's race in 1:26:09. It was no surprise that Curt Clausen and Kevin Eastler grabbed the next two spots, though they couldn't challenge Seaman on this day. John Nunn and Philip Dunn, who finished fifth and sixth behind guest competitor Norway's Erik Tsye, round out the U.S. World Cup team. Seaman, Clausen, and Dunn had already qualified at 50, but opted for the shorter distance at the World Cup—Seaman because that is his best distance and Clausen and Dunn because they want to save their 50 Km energies for Athens. Dunn walked a good race just two weeks after his Tijuana 50 Km in which he reached the Olympic A standard. Ben Shorey and Matt Boyles were well back of Dunn in seventh and eighth.

In the Junior men's 10 Km, Zachary Pollinger was challenged by Canada's Pierre-Luc Menard, a guest competitor, for the first 4 km, but pulled steadily away over the rest of the race, recording an excellent 45:52. Troy Clark came from more than a minute behind Menard in the
The Ohio Racewalker is published monthly in Columbus, Ohio. Subscription rate is $12.00 per year ($15.00 outside the U.S.) Editor and Publisher: John E. (Jack) Mortland. Address all correspondence regarding both editorial and subscription matters to: Ohio Racewalker, 3184 Summit St., Columbus, OH 43202. E-mail address: jmortlan@columbus.rr.com. Approximate deadline for submission of material is the 20th of the month, but it is usually the 25th or later before we go to the printer, so material received by then may get in.

final 2 km, but fell 11 seconds short of catching him. Joe Trapani took the third spot on the World Cup team when Christopher Diaz, who had been walking step for step with him, was DQ'd in the final kilometer.

In the junior women's race, Canada's Megan Huzsey overhauled Maria Michta in the final 2 km to win a well-contested four-woman race. Michta opened a lead early, and at 4 Km (19:36) had 14 seconds on Erica Adams, with Katy Hayes (20:12), and Huzsey (20:16) already well clear of the rest of the field. At 4 Km, the three U.S. girls were right together, with their spots on the team secure, barring any DQs. Huzsey was 11 seconds back. But the Canadian girl proved too strong from there and came home in 50:23. Michta beat Hayes by a second in 50:46 and Adams finished fourth in 51:01. Jasmine Brooks led the rest of the field, but was well back in 53:43.

The men's 50 Km team was originally announced as Sean Albert, Ben Shorey, Dave McGovern, Theron Kissinger, and Gary Morgan off their finishes in the February 50. McGovern, Theron Kissinger, and Gary Morgan off their finishes in the February 50.

Two Under American 10 Km Record
Bergen, Norway, April 20--In the Storetværdtsen Cup 10 Km race today, Erik Tysse broke the Norwegian national record and pulled Tim Seaman and Kevin Eastler well under Tim's American road record for the distance. In the traditional race (held for more than 25 years), Tysse forced the pace from the gun, pushing hard on the hilly course. However, his early attempt to break the Americans failed and Tim and Kevin were able to move ahead, pushing each other through the first 5 Km in 19:33. But, they couldn't drop Tysse who forged back into the lead. Kevin was unable to hold the pace at that point, but Tim had another surge to take the lead. With just a few hundred meters to go, Tysse made a final surge to edge ahead and stay there to the finish as he won in 39:22 with Seaman just a second back. Eastler did not lose much and finished in 39:32, still well under Seaman's American record of 39:59, set last September in Germany.

Rigaudo Scores Second Challenge Win
Rio Major, Portugal, April 4--The second leg of the IAAF Racewalking Challenge saw Italy's Elisa Rigaudo repeat her win in Tijuana two weeks earlier as she finished the Women's 20 Km in 1:29:58. In the men's race, her countryman Alessandro Gandellini, only eighth in Tijuana, moved well clear of the field over the second half of the race to win in 1:22:49.

In the women's race, Rigaudo was accompanied by Norica Cimean, Jane Saville, Maria Vasco, and Daniela Cirlan through the first 10 Km, with splits of 22:46 and 45:17. Rigaudo quickened the pace and by 15 Km, was four seconds clear of Cimean as she went through in 1:07:46. Vasco was 10 seconds back, followed closely by Saville. Rigaudo was able to make her final 5 km fastest of the race as she widened her lead to 34 seconds at the finish. Saville passed Vasco for third, but was another 35 seconds back at the finish. Vasco struggled home, nearly a minute behind Saville.

Gandellini forged the pace in the men's race and by 10 Km (41:30) had dropped most of the field. Jose Dominguez, Ivan Trotskiy, Denis Langlois, Hatem Ghoul, and Andrei Makarov comprised the rest of the lead group. But when Gandellini stepped up the pace, he dropped the others, passing 15 Km in 1:02:06 with an 11 second lead on Dominguez. That lead grew to 35 seconds at the finish, with Dominguez just holding off Trotskiy for second. The results:


Other Results

Get your racing shoes on and walk to lose your blues

Sat. May 8  Colorado 10 Km, Broomfield, 8 am (H)
Florida and Regional 3 Km, Jacksonville (Q)
Youth 1 Mile, McAllen, Tex. (T)

Fri. May 9  Southeast Masters 5 Km, Raleigh, NC (B)
20 Km (plus 3, 5, and 10 Km), Racine, Wis., 7:45 am (F)
5 Km, Denver, 9 am (H)

Sun. May 9  South Region 20 Km and Southeast Masters 10 and 20 Km, Raleigh, NC (B)
5 Km, Cambridge, Mass., 10 am (AA)
North Region 20 Km, Morland 5,10, and 20, Yellow Springs, Ohio (M)
10 Km, Ft. Collins, Colo., 8 am (H)
West Regional 20 Km, Travis AFB, Cal. (R)

Sat. May 15  Colorado Masters 5 and 10 Km, Littleton, 9 am (H)

Sun. May 16  Weinacker Cup 5 and 10 Km (Michigan vs. Ontario) (Z)
3 Km, Langley, Va. (O)
5 Km, Littleton, Col., 8 am (H)
Youth 1 Mile, Brownsville, Tex. (T)

Sat. May 22  5 Km, Thornton, Colo., 8 am (H)
3 Km, Clermont, Fla., 9 am (U)
Youth 1 Mile, Mission, Tex. (T)

Sun. May 23  5 and 15 Km, Riverside, Cal. (Y)
Metropolitan 20 Km, New York City 8:30 am (G)

USATF 1 and 2 Hour, Kenosha, Wis (F)

Fri. May 28  NAIA Collegiate Championships, Louisville

Sat. May 29  5 Km (Track), Birmingham, Alabama, 8 am (L)

Sun. May 30  Along 5 Km, Kenilworth, Cal. (P)
3 Km, Langley, Va. (O)

National Youth Road Walks (1500, 3000, 5000 meters), Pharr, Tex. (T)
Art Key and Ontario Championship 10 Km, Toronto, 11 am (V)

Sat. June 5  Senior Games 5 Km, Los Angeles (Y)
Masters 3 Km, Seattle (C)
10 Km, Royal Oak, Mich. (W)

Sun. June 6  5 Km, Cambridge, Mass., 10 am (AA)
Pacific 5 Km, Sacramento, 8:30 am (R)

Sat. June 12  Colorado Masters 10 Km, Waterton Canyon, 8 am (H)
2.8 Miles, Seattle, 9 am (C)
Ohio 8 Km Championship, Yellow Springs, 8:30 am (M)
10 Km, Kenosha, Wis. (F)

Sun. June 13  National USATSF 15 Km, Lincoln, R.I. (X)
3 Km, Langley, Va. (O)
FROM HEEL TO TOE

Clinic. The Buckeye Striders are hosting a racewalking clinic with Bonnie Stein on June 5 and 6 in Columbus. The program includes a Saturday session from 9 am to 4 pm and a Sunday 9 am to noon session. Both sessions will comprise a seminar and racewalking on the track, with a noon break for lunch on Saturday. Bonnie will conduct private sessions on Sunday afternoon for those interested. The clinic will take place at the Ohio State School for the Blind. The cost for both sessions is $95 to $125, depending on when you register—the earlier, the cheaper. Cost of a private session is $50 for an hour or $30 for a half-hour. Contact Maryann Holevas at 603 D Olde Towne Avenue, Columbus, OH 43214, 614-459-8174 or visit www.AeeWalker.com... Wonders of walking. The inaugural Willamette Valley Relay, hosted by Wonders of Walking in Portland, Oregon, is scheduled for July 16-17. The approximate 140 mile event will involve relay teams of 8 to 12 members. You can enter a team or enter individually and be matched up with a team. Rest stops and water are provided along the way, as well as activities, games, and a few surprises. Course contests will offer teams, including participants in the vans, opportunities to win awards. The course is safe, well-organized, and planned for you to get the most enjoyment from this experience. For more information, contact Wonders of Walking, 610 SW Broadway, Suite 602, Portland, OR 97205... Perez branches out. An article on the financial page of the April 5 New Yorker magazine discusses how punctuality can affect national economies. The article focuses on Ecuador's efforts to improve punctuality in order to increase productivity. The group in charge of the effort "enlisted the country's only Olympic gold medalist, the racerwalkeing Perez, as a spokesman"... Another Northwest event. The 9th Annual Northwest Regional Racewalk Retreat will be held May 14-16 at Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation Center in Beaverton, Oregon. Back by popular demand is guest coach Philip Dunn, who is eager to share the knowledge he picks up through his training at the Olympic Training Center and his international competition. Other guest speakers include chiropractor Ted Forcum, who has treated a number of Portland-area racewalkers, and Dr. Ray McClanahan, a sports podiatrist. Dr. McClanahan's focus is on what we can do to take care of our feet. Portland Running and Walking Company's Dave Harkin will educate attendees about shoes. The retreat is geared to racewalkers of all experience levels. The coaching staff also includes Judy Heller, John Flanagin II, and Kelly Murphy-Glenn. Contact Judy Heller at 503-282-1677 for more information.

A collection of walking quotes, put together by Walking Magazine:

"If humans were meant to walk, they'd stand upright, have two legs, and opposable thumbs."
Mark Fenton, Walking Magazine's Editor-at-Large.

"There are some good things about walking today. Walking takes longer, for example, than any other known form of locomotion except crawling. Thus, it stretches time and prolongs life. Life is already too short to waste on speed." Edward Abbey (Interesting, but there is a false premise. Even if I, decrepit as I am, can still walk faster than the world's fastest swimmers.)

"Walking is a human habit into which dogs readily fall, but it is a distasteful form of exercise to a cat unless he has a purpose in view." Carl Van Vechten

"Walkers are a still more ancient and honorable class." Henry David Thoreau

"Of all exercises, walking is the best." Thomas Jefferson

"It seems quite impossible to walk in America." Roger Bannister

"If I could not walk far and fast, I think I should just explode and perish." Charles Dickens

"Life's but a walking shadow." William Shakespeare

"A woman is known by her walking and her drinking." Old proverb

"What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?: Micah 6:8

The Walk

This event is the least athletic of any on the intercollegiate or interscholastic schedules, and will doubtless be dispensed with entirely in a year or two. There are few exercises for the general run of men any better than walking—walking across country, at a natural gait, head up, chest out, toes turned out, and arms swinging easily at the sides. Such walking is natural and healthful. "Aerobic" or heel-and-toe "walking"—exaggerated stride, heel pounding, toeing in, and all that—is artificial, and of no particular benefit. It is not harmful, of course, because it is exercise, and all normal exercise is beneficial.

The muscles that require the greatest development for walking are the abdominal and the fore-thigh muscles. Training should be begun as soon as the snow is off the ground by taking short walks, in order to inaugurate a general hardening process, and each day when you come to a good stretch of road, try two or three hundred yards of strict heel-and-toe walking, giving especial attention to the free and rolling motion of the hips.

To become a successful walker, it is absolutely necessary to be loose and supple about the hips. The novice will notice pains about the abdomen at first, but he need not feel in any way alarmed. He has not caught cold. He has merely set some muscles to work that are not usually called upon to exert themselves under ordinary circumstances, and for a week or two, they will feel sore and lame.

After a week of general unlimbering, the walks should be extended and distances between five and ten miles should be covered. In all this walking, the athlete must train himself to set his foot down straight, for walkers may not toe out. At the end of two or three weeks, begin the
Outdoor school or college track program. It is still a standard event indoors and throughout Europe.

The Walking Events

Sprinter had to say about our event. Covered in a short section, but under the general section of Indoor Events. Here is what the great Steve says, "The 1920 Olympic 100 meter champion and world's record holder, Charlie Paddock."

Athletics In Detail

Steve notes that this section was accompanied by a picture of Frigerio and a picture of the start of the 1931 Olympic 50 Km, "this long-winded heel-and-toe affair".

Commentary

I received the following note from long-time subscriber and racewalking enthusiast Andrew Crane in Florida.

"Thinking about the tragic, untimely death of Al Heppner and how it can benefit the young athletes of the world, in particular Olympic hopefuls at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Winning should not be the ultimate goal. The joy of daily training and the journey is what we should look forward to--to do our best, to be our best.

In Racewalking to Fitness, Howard Jacobson defines a true athlete. He said "an athlete is not someone who can racewalk fast; an athlete is anyone who loves the training and the sport he/she participates in." It's the mind that determines who is an athlete, not the speed.

When I think about a young man like Al Heppner, his total focus was on winning--such high expectations--and when he didn't qualify for the Olympics, the let-down was so overwhelming that he couldn't go on!

It would be a wonderful thing for coaches worldwide to be aware of this tragic event and to coach their athletes about having such incredibly high expectations (which can only disappoint) and encourage a real love of the sport, to train and compete wholeheartedly and not be so concerned with the outcome. Then something good can come from this and Al's death will not be in vain. Keep the joy in the journey."

Thanks Andrew. That leads me to repeat an excerpt from a talk I gave in 1996 (which I published in these pages at that time). I had been asked to talk about what participation in the Olympics taught me about life. From that talk, the following echoes what Andrew is suggesting:

"...The real rewards... come along the way, in the striving, in the continuing sense of accomplishment. These rewards include:

- Appreciation of the gifts we have been given and in taking these gifts and using them in the best way we can.
- The nurture--from family, mentors, friends--that we receive along the way.
o Achievement of self-discipline through our efforts
o Gaining greater self-assurance and confidence
o Finding the joy of competition, camaraderie, and community
o Discovering the joy of training and developing a healthier mind and body. Hard work
with a purpose is not drudgery.

These are all lessons of life as well as sport that can be learned in whatever we strive for.
And the greatest lesson to be carried from all of this is just that—this is all just a part of life. If we
don't recognize this, the pursuit of excellence and the obsession with a single goal—a gold medal—
becomes another form of idolatry. That, not losing, is the tragedy and the waste. When I hear
some athlete say they will have wasted four years of training if they don't get the gold—or don't
make the team—I feel sorry for them not because they don't win the gold, but because their
obsession blinds them to the real worth of their efforts."

I would add that you must have high expectations to achieve, but that the danger is in
complete obsession with those expectations.

LOOKING BACK

40 Years Ago (From the Spring 1964 issue of the Midwest Race Walker, published by Chris
McCarthy in Chicago)—In a stirring 1 Hour National, Ron Laird led three others beyond
the national record, covering 8 miles 179 yards on Chicago's Rockne Stadium cinder track. Laird
pulled away from Ron Zinn after 4 1/2 miles, with Zinn missing the 8 mile mark by just 28 yards.
Art Mark, with 7 miles 1694 yards finished just 9 yards ahead of your editor. Actually, the latter
who probably missed Rudy Haluz's record of 7 miles 1614 yards as the finishing gun miss timed.
McCarthy's article says it was formally fired an estimated 8 seconds late, which would be worth at
least 30 yards, but my recollection says it must have been a bit more than that. I recall passing
7 3/4 miles in just under 59 minutes. Finishing strongly after struggling mid-race, I had a 7.20 for
my last mile (from 6 3/4 to 7 3/4), and was still carrying that pace. So, I expected I would have 7 or
8 seconds left after another half-lap and perhaps get to 1570 yards. As I neared the end of the back
straight, I knew something was amiss and actually backed off because Art Mark was at a crawl
and I didn't want to take away a place in what I knew was "overtime". I figured we had perhaps an
extra 12 seconds. Whatever it was, it was an outstanding race for that era, with nine walkers going
beyond 7 1/2 miles. McCarthy himself won the Ohio 50 Km a few weeks earlier in 4:43:44.3
minutes ahead of Jack Blackburn. Phil MacDonald was another 2 minutes back. Mortland called
it a day at 24 miles while leading McCarthy by about 5 minutes. Laird went on a record rampage
in San Diego, doing a track 20 Km in 1:35:26, an American record at the time. He broke records at
8 9, and 10 miles, and at 15 Km on the way. (Records were recognized at about any distance
one cared to contest in those days. In another race, he knocked down records at 4 (17:51.2) and 5
(22:14.4) Km.

35 Years Ago (From the April 1969 ORW)—Mr. Laird won his fifth consecutive National 15 Km
title in the Columbus suburb of Worthington as he edged away from Dave Romansky in the final
5. Ron finished in 1:06:45 with Dave just 12 seconds back. Tom Dooley, Goetz Klopf, Ron
Daniel, and Gary Westerfield rounded out the tops six, with Westerfield at 1:22:09, leaving aging
race director Mortland one place out of the top six. In Point Pleasant, N.J., Bob Kitchen did a
track 50 Km in 4:19:41... Romansky beat Kitchen by 2 minutes in a New Jersey 10 mile,
finishing in 1:13:31. On the West Coast, Laird set American records at 3 miles (20:51.8) and 5 Km
(21:34.2). Dooley beat Klopf by about a half-minute in a quick 7 miles (50:32)....The
ORW postal 10 Mile Relay (alternate quarters) went to Dooley (1:36.7 average) and Klopf
(1:37.72) in 64:49.8. Klopf also teamed with Bill Ramney (obviously not on the same day) to

APRIL 2004

take second with a 67:07.2, followed by Gary Westerfield-Gerry Bocci (69:07) and Jack
Blackburn-Jack Mortland (69:33).

30 Years Ago (From the April 1974 ORW)—Within a 3-week period, Shaul Ladany won both the
National 75 and 100 Km titles. The 100 came in Des Moines, Iowa, where he had a 10:12:53,
leaving Augie Hirt 38 minutes back. Jerry Brown and Bill Walker took the next two places. In the
75 at West Long Branch, N.J., Shaul had 7:25:09. Gary Westerfield trailed by nearly 25 minutes
in second, with Tom Knatt third and Alan Price fourth... Jerry Brown beat Colorado TC teammate
Floyd Godwin in the National 1 Hour in Boulder's altitude, covering 7 miles 1671 yards, with
Godwin just 34 yards back. Bob Henderson and Augie Hirt followed.

25 Years Ago (From the April 1979 ORW)—Jim Heiring broke Larry Young's American 20 Km
record by 6 seconds with a 1:30:94 on the Grosse Pointe, Mich. track. Chris Hansen stayed with
him for 5 miles and then slowly drifted away to finish in 1:31:45. Martin Kraft had 1:32:35 and
Steve Pecinovsky 1:32:45... Paul Hendricks took second in a 200 Km race in France with
went to Jorge Llopart in a swift 3:50:03 ahead of France's Gerard Lelièvre (3:56:49). In England,
Marian Fawkes set a women's world 10 Km record of 48:37.6.

20 Years Ago (From the April 1984 ORW)—Carl Schueler walked an impressive 4:07:23 in very
muggy conditions to win the National 50 Km in Cleveland. Vincent O'Sullivan had a 4:10:00 in
second and Tom Edwards 4:14:39 in third. Teresa Vaill was an easy winner in the women's
National 20 Km in Seattle with 1:45:20. Gwen Robertson was second in 1:51:46 and Carol
Brown third in 1:52:52. At the same site, Tim Lewis pulled away from Jim Heiring in the last 10
to win the National 25 Km in 1:49:36. Heiring had 1:50:49, Ed O'Rourke 1:54:57, Carl Schueler

15 Years Ago (From the April 1989 ORW)—In the U.S. World Cup Trials, Debbi Lawrence
prevailed in the women's 10 and Tim Lewis in the men's 20. In Tampa, Lawrence got away from
Lynn Weik in the final 3 Km to win in 47:46. Weik had 48:10 and Teresa Vaill 48:35 in third.
Wendy Sharp, Maryanne Torrellas, and Susan Liers rounded out the top six. In Washington, D.C.,
Lewis dominated the race to win in 1:26:52. The next five spots were hotly contested throughout
the race, with Doug Fournier finally pulling away to capture second in 1:29:06, followed by Mark
Manning 1:29:22, Gary Morgan 1:29:45, Steve Pecinovsky 1:29:42, and Curtis Fisher 1:29:47...
Morgan won the Mortland Invitational 10 Km in Columbus with a 44:57.

10 Years Ago (From the April 1994 ORW)—Tim Seaman prevailed in the Easter Bunny 20 Km in
Racine, Wis. in 1:29:47 ahead of Don Lawrence and Will Van Axen... Gary Morgan won the
Mortland Invitational 20 in 1:36:24 and Lisa Sonntag the women's 10 Km in 51:41.

5 Years Ago (From the April 1999 ORW)—A good month for Tim Seaman as he set an American
road record while winning a 10 Km in Carlstadt, N.J. M.I. in 19:47 and then won the Penn Relays 10
Km with an American record 39:43.85. He beat Jefferson Perez by nearly a minute in the 5 and
Curt Clausen by just over a minute in the 10. In Italian 20 Km races, Giovanni DeBenedetti's
1:22:34 put him 17 seconds ahead of Massimo Fizaletti and Enrico Alfridi finished 36 seconds ahead
of Elisabetta Perrone in 1:31:52.
1968 Olympic 20 Km at about 5 Km into the race. From the left we see many greats: Vladimir Golubnichiy, USSR, the winner in 1:33:58.4 (also 1960 gold medalist, 1964 bronze medalist, and 1972 silver medalist); Nikolai Smaga, USSR, third in 1:34:03.4 (also fifth in 1972); Rudy Haluza, USA, fourth in 1:35:00.2; Hans-Georg Reimann, East Germany, seventh in 1:36:31.4 (also 12th in 1964, third in 1972, and second in 1976); Arthur Jones, Great Britain, eleventh in 1:37:32; Gerhard Sperling, East Germany, fifth in 1:35:37.2 (also ninth in 1964 and fourth in 1972—the world’s greatest ever hearing-impaired walker); and Peter Frenkel, East Germany, 10th in 1:37:20.8 (also first in 1972 and third in 1976). (Thanks to Rudy Haluza for sending me this picture.)

1968 Olympic 20 Km. Silver medalist Jose Pedraza (1:34:00), about 200 meters from the finish and gaining on Golubnichiy. He had flown past Smaga entering the Stadium in Mexico City with his countrymen cheering him on. But Golubnichiy still had another gear when he sensed the Mexican coming and withstood the challenge. No, Pedraza was not DQ’d and I know we now have “as seen by the human eye” in the rules, but this picture certainly depicts what I thought I was seeing on my TV screen at the time with my human eyes as I said to my wife something like, “Well, he’s out.” (Thanks again to Rudy.)