MARATHON, From D1

Staten Island toll plaza of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge and winds through diverse neighborhoods in all five of New York's boroughs before finishing amid the splendid autumn foliage in Central Park.

Rodgers pulled away from a spent and fading Bjorklund on the Queensboro Bridge, 15 miles into the race, just as he did last year. He opened a lead of perhaps five city blocks along First Avenue in Manhattan, from the fashionable pub district of the East 60s to 125th Street in Harlem.

Going into the deceptively steep entrance ramp of the Queensboro, which connects Queens and Manhattan, Rodgers had only a 15-foot lead. By the time he left the carpet which was laid over the bridge's open steel grating, he had more than tripled that.

Rodgers stretched his lead to a quarter-mile at 18 miles, a half-mile at From the CB radio in race director Fred Lebow's "pace car" emanated a scratchy message: "He's all alone." By the time Rodgers got to Central

Park, where the maples lining the toadway were turning from green to stunning shades of gold and rust, Rodgers looked relaxed and almost serene despite stiffening calf muscles. At the finish line in front of the

favern on the Green at West 67th an Air Force brass band played lively tunes and gaily painted dancing clowns entertained. Wall-towall people on either side of West Drive formed a patchwork quilt of fall fashions and colors in the summerlike afternoon. Their applause swelled, and they showered Rodgers

Robinson Top Area Finisher

Special to The Washington Post YORK-Bruce Robinson of the District was the top Washingtonårea runner in yesterday's New York City Marathon, finishing 39th in 2 hours 24 minutes 27 seconds. He led Washington Running Club teammates Peter Nye and Martin Smith Jr. to a fourth-place finish in the team stand-

Nye finished 63rd overall in 2:28:03; Smith was 66th in 2:28:24. The WRC cumulative time of 7:20:53 placed it behind the Greater Boston Track Club (6:58:31), New York Athletic Club (7:05:57) and New Jersey Athletic Attic (7:06:26),

Wayne Roe of the WRC was the only other area finisher in the top 100, taking 90th position with a time of

with confetti as he crossed the finish line shortly after 12:42 p.m.

Bjorklund-a 26-year-old Minnesotan who was on the U.S. Olympic team in 1976 as a 10,000-meter man and is determined to win his first major marathon-"died," as distance runners say, at approximately 20 miles. Looking and feeling awful, he strug-gled guttily at a 77th place finish in

Ian Thompson, 29, the supposedly over-the-hill Englishman whose 2:09:12 in the 1974 Commonwealth Games ranks as the third fastest marathon ever run, took second place in 2:14:12, 2:01 behind Rodgers.

Surprising Trevor Wright, 32, of Great Britain was third in 2:14:35; Marco Marchei, 24, of Italy, fourth in 2:16:54: and Thomas Antezak, 27, from Wisconsin, fifth in 2:17:12.

Jack Foster, 46, the former bicycle racer who didn't take up running until he was 33 but has represented New Zealand in the last two Olympic marathons, finished sixth in 2:17:29 to take the "masters" (over-40) title.

Waitz, a lanky 5-foot 7½, 110-pound language and physical education teacher from Oslo who holds the women's world record in the 3,000 meters, claimed the Amateur Athletic Union women's national championship in the marathon by topping the approximately 1,000 women in the field estimated at 9,000 total starters, more than any U.S marathon.

She finished 105th overall. Waitz never had competed at longer than 16 kilometers (about 10 miles)she won a race of that distance at Stockholm two weeks ago-but decided last week to accept on short notice an invitation to compete in what is rapidly supplanting Boston as America's top marathon.

Because of her late decision, Waitz was given number 1173 and was not even listed in the official programthe startled public address announcer. at the finish line said, "No. 1173 has overtaken Martha Cooksey for the women's lead at 20 miles, but I don't know who she is"-but her time bettered by 2:17.7 the previous women's record of 2:34:47.5 set earlier this year by Christa Vahlensieck of West Ger-

Waitz, who arrived only Thursday for her first visit to the United States,.

was asked if she could run faster. "It is difficult to say. I don't really know the distance. I haven't trained for it. I have been running only 17 to 19 miles a day," replied the cheerful Norsewoman. "I just wanted to try running a marathon because so many girls are doing that here. Only a few in Norway, but I read so much about



Bill Rodgers captures his third consecutive New York City Marathon, covering the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2:12.12.

the marathon in the Track and Field News."

She was second behind Cooksey, the Avon International women's champ, after 10 miles. "I couldn't see her, but I just decided to run faster," recalled Waitz afterwards, "and at 20 miles I passed her. I don't know how she was feeling. I didn't want to look at her."

Cooksey, looking so ghostly it was ghastly, staggered home second among the women in 2:41:55. Fellow Californian Sue Petersen was third in

Rodgers, who has won all five marathons he has entered since suffering in the heat and dropping out at Bos ton in 1977, seemed more astonished by Waitz's effort than by his own finest outing in the heat (54 degrees at the start, 64 at the finish) and humidity (60 percent) that worried him.

"She may have run a more sane race than the men did," said the 5-8½, 129-pound Wesleyan University and Boston College School of Education graduate, a former teacher of re-tarded and emotionally disturbed children who now operates a thriving running boutique in Boston. "I think we ran the first half much

too fast, and then it was a matter of holding on. It was very intense early in the race, Bjorklund, Thompson and (New Zealander Kevin) Ryan set a berserk pace the first seven miles. I thought they were making a mistake I was thinking ahead to the end of the race and wondering what any of us would have left."

Bjorklund moved ahead of Thompson for the lead in the eighth mile, and Rodgers went with him. "That was really the start of the race. I thought about holding back. but Garry looked so strong I thought I had to stay with him and hope that his inexperience in the heat hurt him," Rodgers continued.

"I had a feeling Garry was going to win today," Rodgers said of the man he outdueled and vanquished down First Avenue, 16-20 miles into the race a year ago. "I was saying to myself, 'No. 2 is pretty good. I'll come back next year.' But at 10 miles, he faltered a little bit. I could sense it.

"We were running together, maybe 50 yards ahead, and he said, 'I'm not feeling too good.' I said, 'Me either. Let's cruise a little while.' At Queensboro Bridge, I made my move. But I don't think I broke him so much as he broke himself by going out so fast." TOP 25 FINISHERS

Rodgers, Melrose, Mass., 2 hours, 12 minvies, 12 seconds.

Ian Thompson, Great Britain, 2:14:12.
Trevor Wright, Great Britain, 2:14:35.
Marco Marchel, Italy, 2:16:54.
Tom Antczak, Wisconsin, 2:17:12.
Jack Foster, New Zealand, 2:17:29.
Chris Stewart, Great Britain, 2:17:47.
Bill Haviland, Ohlo, 2:18:39.
Franco Ambriosioni, Italy, 2:19:08.
William Sleben, New Jersey Athletic Attic, 2:19:11

2:20:21.
Owe Malmquist, Sweden, 2:20:24.
Ron Hill, Great Britain, 2:20:27.
Tom Fleming, Bloomfield, N.J., 2:20:37.
Rystard Marczak, Poland, 2:20:39.
Alan McGee, Great Britain, 2:20:41.
Veli Balli, Turkey, 2:21:05.
James Rafferty, New York Athletic Club, 2:21:25.

2:21:25. TOP FIVE WOMEN
Grete Waltz, Norway, 2:32:30.
Martha Cooksey, Orange, Calif., 2:41:55.
Sue Petersen, California, 2:44:46.
Dorcen Ennis, New Jersey Athletic Association,

2:48:14. Leonora Mendonca, Brazil, 2:48:55.

3 Arrested for 'Diversion

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three people were arrested early yesterday for painting a bogus blue traffic line that would have sent 10,000 runners in the city's annual marathon scampering off in the wrong direction.

Police happened upon the two men and a woman as they were working on a 40-foot line about midway through the course that would have guided the marathon racers north instead of east as originally planned.

The pranksters, arrested just three hours before the scheduled 10:30 a.m. start of the 26-mile 385-yard race, were armed with a gallon of aquamarine paint, brushes and a 21/2-by-2-foot green sign with an arrow on it, police said.

The three, identified as Jerry Delaney, 49; Robert Reilly, 34, and Patricia Walker, 27, were booked on charges of criminal mischief and tamp-

ering with a traffic-control device — the official blue course marker. Police tried to wash away the phony line, but enough of it remained to pose a possible problem for the runners, who at that point would be "just looking at the line in front of them," the spokesman said.

A police officer was stationed at the arrest site to keep the runners on

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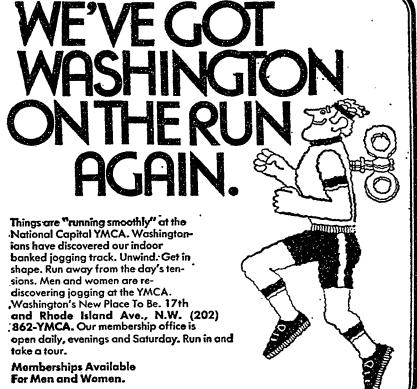
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