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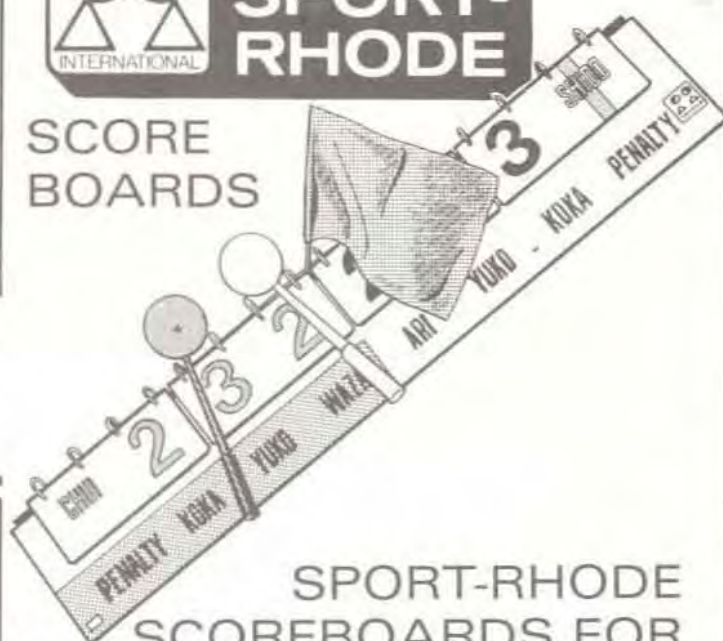
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OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

WELL, who would have believed it? Some of you actually missed me—almost as much as you have disliked the inclusion of other sports in *Judo Magazine*. So, I am back and they are out, although Tony Matthews is to continue to give a summary of other sporting news in our Sports Shorts column.

In magazine publishing, advertising revenue is the thing that either makes a publication viable or not and by including other sports it had been hoped to get some related advertising. Unfortunately, our advertising sales people have not come up with the goods so the exercise was rather a waste of time.

The December edition is therefore again devoted to Judo and includes a report on the **Junior European Championships** in Rumania, a preview of the **Womens World Championships** to be held in Paris on the 4th and 5th December, the **British Judo Association Newsletter** and the **National Under-18's Championships**. Dave Anderson writes about the **Midland Area Under-18's Boys Event** and Bill Berry reports on the **1982 Police Judo Championships** and then there is **Round and About and Sports Shorts** to fill up a very busy magazine. For January we have the **World Championships**, the **Midland Area Open** and a report from Karl Bacon on the **British Veterans Championships**.

Could it be the Area Press Officers have at last found our address? This month I have seen news from the Eastern Area, Western Area, the Police and some from the South—keep it up folks and if your Area is not featured, it is because there is not anything to put in. Give your Area Committee a kick and try and stimulate them into sending the news from your district. Please note...photographs should be black and white prints only.

"What are you doing with your time now that you have retired?" asked an acquaintance whom I used to meet when Midland Area Chairman and Championships organiser. The cheek of it! Retired indeed!

For those others amongst you who have not noticed, I am still on the Management Committee of the British Judo Association though I must admit the work we do is not as evident or as extensive as I had hoped it would be. There have been moments of satisfaction that have come out of our marathon Management Committee Meetings such as the appointments of Arthur Mapp and Colin McIver to full-time positions in the Squad management structure which coupled with the improvement in Roy Inman's terms should give us a period of stability in the future.

We have also embarked on a policy of professionalisation of the Association with our staff and the executives have been given the responsibility to run the Association without amateur interference within their own budgets. The Chairman will continue to offer advice and guidance and the Finance Office will exercise overall financial discipline but from the Executive Staff, everyone's job should be more professional.

Already you may have noticed the difference with the new look *British Judo* which is the direct result of the new management who has managed to contain production costs to the same level as the original edition almost four years ago. Tony has also supervised the control of spending on stationery and printing and saved a staggering £8,000 on the previous year.

At the moment I am involved in what I think are the two most exciting and forward looking opportunities for the Association. One is the **British Masters Tournament** to be held next year at **Aston Villa Leisure Centre**, which is our first multi-nation invitation event and the setting up of a working party to look into the opportunities for the Association in marketing and publishing and on some suggestions to improve membership. A couple of new items have already been introduced and we are now looking at the possibilities of advertising Judo on television.

All very heady stuff which together with the installation and operation of the computer and our commitment to purchase our own premises in this administration rather than continuing to pay enormous rents year after year make this a most important time in the Association's history. I hope I can be patient enough to put up with the bureaucracy necessary to make it all happen and that you all have enough faith to endorse our decisions.

FRANK SMITH

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World Championships for Women—Paris

Saturday 11th December

National Team Championships for Boys—Worthing Sports Centre

Sunday 12th December

National Team Championships for Girls—Worthing Sports Centre

Saturday 29th January

National Trials for Senior Men and Young Men

Sunday 30th January

National Trials for Senior Women and Young Women

AREA EVENTS

Saturday 4th December

Bedfordshire Dan Grading—Bedford Judo Club (2-00pm)
NIJF North-West Championships—Lakeland Forum

Sunday 5th December

SJF Senior Mens Championships

Sunday 12th December

NIJF Mon Grade P.E.—Maysfield Sports Centre
BSJA National Squad Training—Haden Hill Leisure Centre
Bedfordshire Kyu Grading—Bedford Judo Club (1-00pm)

Saturday 18th December

Bedfordshire Mon Grading—Bedford Judo Club (12 noon)

MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Sunday 5th December

Boys All Grades—Northampton (9-30am)
Mens Kyu Grades—Worcester (9-30am)

Sunday 5th December

Girls Beginner to 3rd Mon—Boston (10-30am)
Girls 4th Mon to 6th Mon—Boston (11-30am)
Girls 7th Mon and above—Boston (12-30pm)
Womens Kyu Grades—Boston (2-00pm)

Saturday 11th December

Boys All Grades—Quorn (9-30am)

Sunday 12th December

Mens Beginner to 6th Kyu—Grimsby (1-00pm)
Mens 7th Kyu and above—Grimsby (2-00pm)
Girls up to 9th Mon—Chaplehouse (9-30am)
Mens Kyu Grades—Nottingham (9-30am)
Womens Kyu Grades—Nottingham (12 noon)

Sunday 19th December

Mens Beginner to 6th Mon—Boston (1-00pm)
Mens 7th Mon and above—Boston (2-00pm)
Boys Beginner to 3rd Mon—Boston (10-30am)
Boys 4th to 6th Mon—Boston (11-30am)
Boys 7th Mon and above—Boston (12-30pm)

Sunday 9th January

Men—Bingham (9-30am)

Sunday 16th January

Men—M.A.C. (9-30am)
Boys—Samurai (9-30am)

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JUNIOR EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

TIRGOVISTE RUMANIA

29th, 30th, 31st
October 1982

I believe that the Black Sea resorts of Rumania are geared to tourism and acceptable to Western Europeans in terms of accommodation and diet. But, Tirgoviste, the venue of the European Junior Championships is nothing like that and the five days spent there were really quite a trial despite the valant efforts of our hosts.

Just to get there took about twelve hours and with the exception of the *Swiss-Air* service it was all generally uncomfortable. Firstly, the Heathrow-Zurich step and then an hour's wait for the transfer to the Zurich-Bucharest flight and then it became like a journey into the past. Bucharest Airport is a bit like Biggin Hill—before it closed—and the bureaucracy is overwhelming. Getting into the Country for a visitor, is a bit like getting out for the natives—almost impossible!

However, with the help of the Rumanian Judo Officials we cleared through in just under an hour—which is about twice as fast as normal—then met our Courier, Ileana Cocias, who was to look after the delegation for its first day in Rumania.

From Bucharest to Tirgoviste was about 60 miles by a minibus—and (this was) the Jules Verne bit. It really is like stepping back a century to a land of Romani with horse-drawn carts, complete with fodder, dusty roads with travellers on donkeys, and only the occasional contemporary mechanical influence.



Paul Sheals alongside Andre Ertel as he collects his fifth place award.
Below: The Russian heavyweight Kibordzalidze drives his Turkish opponent into the mat with his only efficient throwing technique.



Rumania is reputed to be the poorest country in Europe, though in truth there was no sign of abject poverty as all the peasant population seemed self-sufficient. Each 'do-it-yourself' dwelling had its own garden with fruit and vegetables and the occasional cow or goat and a few chickens. The roads are, on the whole, straight (but narrow) with pot-holes every metre or so and little or no concession is made for modern means of travel. Street lighting is non-existent and sign posts are infrequent to say the least.

Mobile could have had a field day in Rumania as throughout our 60-mile journey we saw just one 'service' station selling petrol and this had a queue about a quarter of a mile long. This was probably almost the complete motor population of Tirgoviste.

Conveying an impression of a Communist Country, such as Rumania, to a reader is difficult as it is hard to describe a Nation without vitality or individuality or the uncaring



neglect and hopelessness socialism produces. Literally, no one cares or has any pride in effort, looks or achievement and doesn't it show! Rather than oppressed, the people are resigned and seem to live from one day to the next.

As ever, the 'black market' syndrome pervades throughout and in truth the bartering that goes on makes a large percentage of the population capitalist by inclination. There is a market for everything, from currency to part-worn *Addidas* trainers or from cassettes to cameras. Cans of *Coke* are a luxury only available as an import in the tourist only 'dollar' shops where only foreign currency is accepted. The trouble is that sales made on the 'black market' produce an abundance of the Rumanian currency, Lei, which cannot be taken out of the Country so has to be spent. Yet there is nothing to buy! Unless of course you want an album of the famous speeches of Nicolae Ceusecu!

So as was the case with one visiting team member (not British) who was enterprising enough to bring a surplus of clothing with him for 'marketing' one could finish up with about 24,000 Lei (about £1,200) yet be unable to spend it or take it out of the Country. He could have bought a piano for about 21,000 Lei.

Fortunately, the Judo people were most courteous and helpful and did their best to keep us, bored Westerners, happy and the Sports Hall could have been worse. The mats were good, if a bit soft and the scoreboards were adequate and the organisers made sure that everything was well looked after. Press relations were very good, and the facilities for working were all one could expect and everything was helped along by Stefan the Press Secretary who called frequent meetings at which liberal helpings of Rumanian brandy were dispensed. That stuff is something else! In combination with having an un-coordinating effect on ones extremities, it immediately removes all power of speech!

The Categories staged on the Friday were the Over and Under 95 kilos events and the 86 kilos class in which Raymond Williams was the British entry. Colin McIver took no-one for the heavier classes which proved to be a sensible decision. In the Over 95 kilos group the Russians had a Kusnetzov clone called Akaki Kibordzalidze who was the first to fight getting an innocent from Turkey who seemed quite a stranger to a judogi. He served just to show us the Russian's variation of Urage off the belt and a trousers leg which he repeated into Osaekokomi on Furak (Czechoslovakia). This put him against the shaven headed Bulgarian giant Naiden Naidenov (say that after a brandy) who demoralized and demolished him in that order. The Russian's limitations were completely exposed by the Bulgarian who seemed to toy with him until at times he looked like a floundering whale. Seemingly with clinical ease Naidenov buried Kibordzalidze with Hairai-Makikomi with about three and a half minutes gone.

Jochen Plate (West Germany) was ambling through the other half of the table against a more difficult set of opponents and had real battles against Scherping (East Germany) and the home favourite Bazon. This gave a German-Bulgarian final and the new system of combined repechage produced matches between Besse (France), Furak (Czechoslovakia), Laszlo (Hungary) and Kibordzalidze (Russia), for the Bronze medals and equal fifth places.

The finals were a bit dour with Plate taking the Gold medal from the Bulgarian and Besse getting one Bronze medal on a Keikoku from the Hungarian who insisted on fighting off his knees when a couple of Yukos ahead despite progressive penalties. Furak further demoralized the Russian by pushing him back into fifth place. At 95 kilos only Harry Kreis (East Germany) looked impressive in the first round, and he went through fairly easy for a final with the Russian. Once again the Soviet dependency on the Georgian style of wrestling, based mainly on pick-ups, was exposed by Kries who took the title in style with Millon (France) and Kalasz (Hungary) sharing the Bronze places.



Picture sequence: The Russian Leri Nakani throws the Czechoslovakian player Chynoranski.





Raymond Williams, looking light and frail at just 81 kilos, could not hope to match strength with some of the granite 86 kilos East Europeans and should look on this trip as a contribution to his contest experience. The draw gave him the French hope Vauhey who was built like Conan the Barbarian, and fought like him! He scored two Yukos off drop Seoinage as Ray struggled to find a grip that would enable him to get past his opponent's trunk-like arms and then applied a vice-like Kuzure-Hesogata to score Ippon. He in turn was beaten by Bronze medallist Theo Mayer (Holland) who in turn lost to Serguei Slobine (Russia). Slobine met another of the well-prepared East German team Roland Boravoski in the final and again had to succumb to superior technique and preparation. Attila Polint (Rumania) was a very popular Bronze medallist.

This ended the first day which had demonstrated the efficient preparation of the East German side though in truth had shown the British nothing they did not know if they had the physique to cope with the strength moves which predominated.

The 71 kilos and 78 kilos categories were staged on the Saturday which had Martin McSorley and Ray Stevens as the British entries with Stevens on first against the Czechoslovakian Bronislav Maracek. This was the Czech player's second fight as he had already beaten the home favourite, Nicolae Vega in a bruising battle and looked extremely strong in doing so.

Ray Stevens soon felt this when, despite being technically far superior, especially in Newaza, he could not overcome Maracek's power and was edged out by a Koka. At one stage Ray had a good Juji-Gatame on (see pictures) from which Maracek just bent his arm, to be followed

by a nice Shime which the Czech player resisted for an age until Matte was called. Quite a disappointment for Stevens who looks quite a promising player.

Maracek next met Roland Schell (West Germany) to whom he lost, thus giving Ray no entry into the repechage whilst Schell took a Bronze medal after losing to the eventual Champion, Ramon Pink (East Germany). Laszlo Szakacs (Hungary) was the Silver medallist and Dimitar Kostadinov (Bulgaria) took the other Bronze in a category once again dominated by the strength and physique of the Eastern Europeans.

The 71 kilos event was the only category so far in which the East German player did not get into the hunt for the medal going out in the first round to a Spaniard of no great ability. He lost to the Austrian Josef Rosenlechner who then lost to Leri Nakani (Russia) who was the best Russian seen so far.

McSorley looked to have the best of the draw in the other half with a first fight against Robert Henneveld (Holland) who had previously beaten him in the Dutch Open. Unfortunately, the Dutchman edged Martin out and beat the Italian Sulli, to earn a semi-final place against Simonovic (Yugoslavia) whom he held for a final place against Nakani (Russia). This put Martin back in the repechage against the Italian who earned the decision and went into the fifth place after losing to the Austrian in the Bronze medal fight.

So—no success for Britain on the second day with the story being similar to the first day with power succumbing to the technicians. So far there had been no real 'star' performer and no-one whom one could expect to be a Senior European Champion and in truth the Judo had been quite ordinary and only Keri Nakani (Russia) looked like a hope for the future.

On Sunday, Willie Bell had as good a draw as he can expect at this level with a first round fight against Filip Laats (Belgium) who was several inches shorter than the Scotsman. Unfortunately, he was also several inches wider



Picture sequence A and B: Vauhey (France) holds Raymond Williams (Great Britain) despite his escape attempts.

Below: Martin McSorley (Great Britain) struggles to avoid the Osae-Komi of Henneveld (Holland).





and Bell's undoubted skill was never obvious against the strength of Laats. Willie, was fighting for the last time as a 60 kilos player and will now move up to 65 kilos and should make sure that the additional five kilos are all muscle.

Once again the Eastern Europeans dominated the category with only Fontana (Italy) splitting a Pole, Bulgarian and East German when he took a Bronze medal. Marek Rybicki (Poland) took the title.

At 65 kilos, Paul Sheals looked in with a chance after a good draw against Sydler (Switzerland) who he convincingly beat with a couple of Yukos from Tai-Toshi only to get a match with Igor Chkarine (Russia) who got the decision and went on to take the title. Sheals then came back in the repechage to give Benvenuti (Italy) a bashing despite losing a couple of front teeth in the process and then to bury Kolodziejki (Poland) with a nice Tai-Toshi-cum-Seoi-Toshi for Ippon and a place in the semi-final for Bronze (see picture sequence). Despite a creditable performance, Sheals was pipped for the medal by Paluschede (East Germany) and so took equal fifth place on the rostrum.

The Russian Chkarine won the Gold medal with Patrick Demenech (France) getting the Silver and Ilie Serban (Rumania) delighting the home crowd with the second Bronze place.

Altogether, not the best of results for the young British players though they were left in no doubt as to what they need to do to be competitive and it is mostly concerned with matching strength and build so that our probably superior technique can be used effectively. In Newaza in particular we are much better than the Eastern-bloc who have little idea of what to do if holds are not presented, with one or two exceptions amongst the East Germans, and the linking of Newaza moves was not seen at all from anyone

else. Paul Sheals, was the most competitive, and his Ippon on the Pole was one of the best throws of the tournament, though in general I thought we might do better.

On Sunday evening (31st) the Rumanians entertained all the delegations to a 'lavish' dinner at a 'canteen' (whatever that meant) and did their very best to show what good and gracious hosts they were.

Unfortunately, the 'system' does not lend itself to such excesses and there was an oddly uncomfortable atmosphere about the occasion. After about the third 'course', the lights went out and stayed out and bit-by-bit each Western delegation slipped away into the dark and made their way back to the hotel—which just about sums up the trip.

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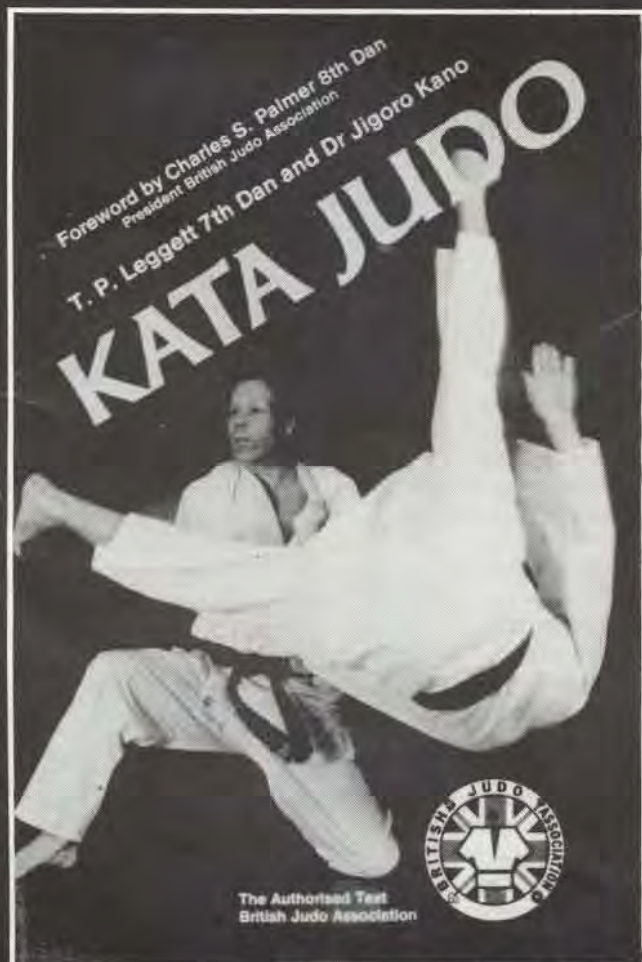


Picture sequence 1-7 (far left): Paul Sheals (Great Britain) throws Kolodziejski (Poland) for Ippon to earn a Bronze medal fight.

Left...R: Martin McSorley comes to grips with Hennelveld (Holland). S: Hennelveld's strong defence thwarts a McSorley attack. T: Tanio-Toshi attempt by Nakini (Russia). U: Kreis (East Germany) attacks Kalasz (Hungary). V: Paul Sheals attacks Benvenuti (Italy).

Above: Hennelveld (Holland) scores on McSorley with O-Uchi-Gari.

Picture sequence right: Ray Stevens turns over Maracek for Juji-Gatame only to see the Czech player bend his arm and escape.



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WORLD



FRANK SMITH
ROY INMAN

CHAMPIONSHIPS PREVIEW

PARIS, 4th-5th DECEMBER

The second World Championships for Women takes place in the Pierre Coubertine stadium in Paris on the 5th and 6th December 1982 and for Womens Judo provides a perfect opportunity to finally establish final claim for a place in the 1988 Olympics. The Pierre Coubertine stadium is to Judo what Twickenham is to rugby and there is little doubt that the event will be staged magnificently by the French which coupled with the tremendous atmosphere usually generated by the knowledgeable French audience should provide for the Women an ideal stage for their talents.

In 1981 the British Team came back from the first World Championships in New York with one World Champion, Jane Bridge, a Silver medallist, Dawn Netherwood and three Bronze places for Loretta Doyle, Avril Malley and Bridget McCarthy after a really satisfying performance, and this year, they could do even better. Jane Bridge and Bridget McCarthy have retired from contest but Dawn Netherwood, Ann Hughes, Loretta Doyle, Avril Malley and Heather Ford remain with the addition of Karen Briggs, Diane Bell and Theresa Hayden who have done nothing to weaken the squad.

Many things have happened since New York with Ann Hughes and Karen Briggs winning senior European Championships and the British Team establishing themselves amongst the leading Nations in the World for Womens judo and I certainly fancy they will certainly do no worse than in the first Worlds and would even predict that with kind draws three girls could easily make the finals. As a preview to the event and a lead in to our report in the January issue of *Judo Magazine*, I asked Roy Inman, British Team Manager to give his comment on his squad and a knowledgeable assessment of their chances. This is what he said of his players...

KAREN BRIGGS— Under 48 kilos

Karen's main strength is her ability to dictate the pace of her contest which is usually at an uncomfortable level for her opponent's and she literally swarms over them. She also has a wide range of throwing techniques and her Newaza is superb as is her standard of fitness. As current European Champion she obviously must be favourite for the World title though little is known about the non-European players who do not travel the European circuit. Her main European opposition is the French player Marie Colingnon who in fact was the only player to beat Karen last year.

LORETTA DOYLE Under 52 kilos

Loretta's strength is in her throwing skills and her ability to attempt throws at high speed. She also has good tactical awareness and this she showed in beating the current World Champion Edith Hrovath but in the World Championships she will have some tough opposition from various Nations. Apart from Hrovath the Italian and the French players will be very difficult to beat. One of her problems is that she is unseeded as she won the Bronze medal in the last World's at 56 kilos which means that she could easily meet the World Champion in her first fight. A real weakness she has is her

in-ability to attack in Newaza. Basically her Newaza is defensive, she has a good defence, though she has come unstuck on occasions.

DIANE BELL Under 56 kilos

A year ago, Diane won the French tournament and the Canada cup and was looking good but she suddenly lost form and had a bleak period. She has started to regain some of her past form taking a Bronze in the British Open and the French Tournament. Her main weakness is in not having an Ippon-type throw in her repertoire. She is a Koka-Yuko fighter but her Newaza is good. If she regains her past form she could take a medal.

ANN HUGHES Under 61 kilos

As the 1981 European Champion, Ann is obviously a favourite for a medal but she has some fierce opposition from at least six other European medallist including Roitter (France) and Reiter (Austria). Her main strength is in her throwing ability whilst her Newaza has improved tremendously since the last Championships but is not yet up to the standard of her Tachiwaza. Unfortunately she had a knee ligament injury in the British Open and has been unable to train for a few weeks but she should be able to make up the lost time



KAREN BRIGGS...
European Under 48 kilos champion



DIANE BELL...
Under 56 kilos

and on form should certainly be in the medals.

DAWN NETHERWOOD Under 66 kilos

As World Silver medallist, Dawn will be seeded so this is one big advantage. Dawn can also throw and her speed and extremely good gripping skills can be really unsettling for her opponent's at this weight, but she can lose concentration at the wrong time. Her main opponents in my opinion are Penick (USA), Kruger and Kutz (Austria) and of course the French are serious opposition in France. At standing work, Dawn is the best in the World, but her Newaza skills are not up to the same standard...so... anything could happen.

THERESA HAYDEN Under 72 kilos

Theresa's main problem is her inexperience, though she can throw, and recently threw the current World Champion for a Wazari and then an Ippon all within 15 seconds. With her throwing skills, she could be the dark-horse of the championships and could be amongst the medals.

HEATHER FORD Over 72 kilos

Heather is our most experienced player. Her main problem in Womens World Judo is that she is just not heavy enough for the heavyweight category. Her actual weight is around 80



kilos and she will be fighting players at 90 kilos plus. Also, due to injury she has been unable to compete for the last three months. She has the ability to move heavyweights and with a good draw (if there is such a thing in the World Championships) she has an outside chance of being amongst the medals.

AVRIL MALLEY Open Category

Avril will have tough opposition. Her main strength is her fighting attitude and her Newaza. Her standing work is a bit limited but like Heather could be amongst the medals.

Within the last three months, the majority of the Team have been training together (six sessions a week), and in my opinion, this will be the best prepared Womens British Team ever. I also believe that the British Team are the most skilful Team in International Womens Judo, especially in the standing work, and in fact looking through my records, the majority of the contests that the British players have lost have usually been by Newaza.

To give a prediction of medals is difficult as International Womens Judo is now extremely strong, but I feel that the Team could come home with four medals, and maybe two new World Champions.

1—Heather Ford... Over 72 kilos. 2—Theresa Hayden... Under 72 kilos. 3—Dawn Netherwood... World Silver medallist at 66 kilos. 4—Ann Hughes... 1981 European Champion at 61 kilos. 5—Loretta Doyle... Unseeded at 52 kilos. 6—Avril Malley... Open Category. 7—Bridget McCarthy... World Bronze medallist, now retired. 8—Jane Bridge... Under 48 kilos World Champion, replaced by European Champion Karen Briggs.



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SPORTS SHORTS

by Tony Matthews

● **Lt. Wyndham Haswelle, a Scots soldier, won the men's 400 metres Gold Medal at the 1908 London Olympics with a walk-over!**

In those early days certain races were run without lanes—and in that 400 metres final, Haswelle competed alongside three Americans—J. C. Carpenter, W. C. Robins and J. P. Taylor.

After some 50 metres, Robins was alleged to have cut across Haswelle when attempting to join Carpenter on the inside, and then down the long home straight on the horse-shoe shaped track Carpenter pursued a diagonal course for the finish, preventing Haswelle from overtaking him. The capacity crowd went wild, and the officials, having signalled a 'foul' eventually broke the tape and declared the race void, disqualifying Carpenter.

● A re-run was arranged two days later but the remaining two Americans pulled out in disgust at what had happened to their comrade, and thus Haswelle was declared the champion. He had to trot round the 400 metres route, clocking up 50 seconds in doing so.

● Women were allowed to compete in the Olympic Games Athletics events for the first time in 1928 when the Games were held in Amsterdam.

● Sabin Carr, a tough American, was the first man to clear 14 feet in the pole vault, doing so in 1928.

● In the 1932 Games, staged in Los Angeles, the venue for the 1984 Olympics, there was a puzzling finish to the 3,000 metres steeplechase. The Olympic record, before the race, stood at 9 minutes 21.8 seconds. But when Iso-Hollo of Finland crossed the finishing line in 10 minutes 33.4 seconds officials were somewhat confused and immediately began to check, and re-check, their stop-watches. Then all was revealed. The winner had run an extra lap—and still won the race. His time was amended to read 9 minutes 14.6 seconds—and thus he had set a new record—one lap earlier!

● Gaston Reiff was Belgium's first ever Olympic Champion, winning the 5,000 metres Gold Medal at Wembley in 1948. He beat the great Czech runner, Emil Zatopek in a tremendous race over a rain-soaked track. Zatopek made up for that feat by taking the 10,000 metres Gold, and four years later, at Helsinki in 1952, the great Czech won three Golds—the 5,000 and 10,000 metres and the marathon. And at the same games, his wife, Dana, also collected a Gold medal when winning the women's javelin event.

● A total of 60 medals (20 Gold, 20 Silver and 20 Bronze) were awarded to the male athletes who finished 1-2-3 in the 100m, 200m, 400m, and 800m track events in the 1932, 1936, 1948, 1952 and 1956 Olympics—and 34 of them went to coloured runners.

● Judo was included in the Olympic Games for the first time in 1964—and the Dutchman, Anton Geesink, pulled off a real shock when taking the Gold Medal from the crack Japanese champion, Tiko Kaminaga. In the Nippon Hall in Tokyo, Geesink silenced 15,000 Japs when he 'threw' Kaminaga all over the ring. Geesink was a huge man weighing 19 stone and standing 6 feet 6 inches tall—easily the heaviest and tallest Judo champion of all time.

● The great Al Oerter of the U.S.A. won the men's Discus Gold medal at four consecutive Olympics. He started off with a win in Melbourne in 1960; he then came first in Rome in 1964, made it a hat-trick four years later in Tokyo and his fourth success came in Mexico in 1968.

● In 1920 Nedo Nadi of Italy won five Olympic Gold medals in the men's fencing competition. He took the foil and sabre individual medals, plus being a member of Italy's winning team, which made a clean sweep of the foil, sabre and epee events. It is also worth mentioning that Nedo's brother, Aldo, was also a member of that victorious Italian team in 1920, and he actually finished runner-up to Nedo in the individual sabre competition.

● Giovanni Scalzona established a new world and Olympic record in the 1972 Clay-pigeon event in Munich. The Italian super-shot nailed 199 hits out of a possible 200. Four years earlier, in 1968, Britain's Bob Braithwaite struck Gold with 198 straight hits, of which 187 were in succession.

● The Americans took the Basketball Gold medal in seven successive Olympic Games, winning from 1936 to 1968 inclusive. In 1972 the Russians got a look in and relegated the U.S.A. into the Silver spot.

● Deszo Gyarmati of Hungary won the medals in each of the five Olympic Games Water Polo events from 1948 to 1964, collecting three Golds, a Silver and a Bronze. Gyorgi Karpati played alongside Gyarmati in four of these Games and he also won three Gold Medals. Hungary, in fact, were Olympic Champions at Water Polo in 1932, 1936, 1952, 1956 and 1964. Italy slipped in with two triumphs in 1948 and 1960.

● In 1912, 1920 and 1924, the Dressage Olympic Gold medal went to Sweden via Karl Bonde, Jan Luntblad and Ernst Linder. In 1952 and 1956 Henri St Syr made it five wins for Sweden out of nine attempts and in between times (in 1928, 1932, 1936 and 1948) the Dressage Gold went in turn to Germany, France, Germany again and Switzerland—and therefore from 1912 to 1956 inclusive 'Western' European Countries came out tops in this horse-riding event. In 1960 the Gold went to Russia to Sarge Filatov.

● Great Britain won the Olympic Games Soccer Gold medals in 1908 and 1912. They beat Denmark in the final each time. From then on Great Britain have hardly had a look in with the round ball. Hungary, in fact, have proved to have been the best in this field, winning the Gold three times out of five attempts from 1952 to 1968.

● Angler, Harold Kelly, fishing off Dungeness in 1933, pulled in a Thresher Shark, weighing 280lb. He followed this up by lining a Conger Eel at 84lb, and at the time both these catches were World records.

● Basketball was introduced into the Olympic Games for the first time in 1936 when Berlin played hosts. The U.S.A. took the Gold medal that year—and they proceeded to take first place in the next six Olympics. The Russians finally broke the American monopoly when they took the Gold prize in Munich in 1972.

● Clevedon, a small, quaint picturesque country town in Somerset, has one distinction of which it can feel mighty proud. Twenty five years ago, in 1957, the English Bowling Association Rinks

Championship was staged there and the winning home team was made up of two fathers and two sons: David Bryant and his father, Reg, and Len and Roger Harris.

● The first modern Olympic Gold medallist was James (Jimmy) Connolly of the U.S.A. who won the triple jump on 25th March 1896 with a leap of 44 feet 11¼ inches. Under today's rules Connolly would have been disqualified because he took two hops with his stronger right foot and then jumped. The correct sequence is a hop followed by a step and lastly a jump.

● Still with 1896—in that year the shot was not putt from a 7 foot circle. It was putt from a 7 foot square. The word 'putt' means shove as opposed to put, a word often mistakenly used, which in fact means 'placed'.

● In 1900, too, the square was used instead of the circle, which came into operation for the first time in 1904 at St. Louis.

● The modern technique of hurdling was pioneered by an American, Alvin Kraenzlein (1890's) and this same athlete also broke world records for long jumping as well.

● They called it Dorando's Marathon in the 1908 Olympics. But the little Italian candy seller never even won the Gold medal! He was leading in the event when he approached the final two miles, and on entering London's White City Stadium, he turned right instead of left, wobbled, and finally tottered over and fell on the track, overcome by the heat, and effort. Doctors and Officials raced towards the fallen Italian, and assisted him to his feet, time and again. Eventually, with the American, Johnnie Hayes, closing rapidly, Dorando (surname Pietri) was dragged over the finishing line in first place. Alas it was all to no avail. After the race, the Olympic Officials ruled that Dorando had received assistance in making the finishing post, and under the Games' Rules, that was illegal. So the Marathon Gold medal of 1908 went to Hayes, wearing number 26. Dorando wore No. 19. And 56 men started the race at Windsor Castle.

● The 1912 Olympic Games 100 metres sprint final for men was only finally started by the race official after eight false starts, which might well be an Olympic record of its own. Ralph Craig (U.S.A.) won the event, and then went on to complete the sprint double with a 200 metres victory.

● The minimum reaction time taken by a sprinter to leave his starting blocks is 0.37 seconds. Certain sprinters can run 100 metres on one breath. And they cover the distance in less than 50 strides, attaining a maximum stride length of some 8 feet (in the case of a lanky runner, this can touch 9 feet).

● A marathon runner's feet touch the ground nearly 30,000 times when he runs the 26 miles, 385 yards. That odd distance, incidentally, was arrived at in the year 1908 when the Olympic Games marathon was run from the Windsor Castle Grounds to the White City. Initially that distance (from the castle to the Stadium) was exactly 26 miles, but an extra 385 yards was added to the end of the race so that the finish could be directly in front of the Royal Box.

● John B. Kelly won the Single Sculls rowing Gold medal in 1920. The Philadelphian was the father of the late Princess Grace of Monaco.

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BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER TO MEMBER CLUBS



DECEMBER 1982 THE ABUSE OF INJURY TIME

It is most unfortunate that because the 'injury time' has been so abused by some coaches and fighters in recent years it is now almost inevitable that the injury time will be reduced from five to three minutes. Such abuse is a most unethical practice and is certainly against the spirit of Judo. For a coach to encourage a fighter to do this is unwise and in the long term, counter productive. It encourages the fighter to abuse the rules generally and eventually he/she could end up being penalised and losing contests they may otherwise have won. The fighter should only use it as it was intended otherwise there is the risk that he/she could run out of injury time in a genuine circumstance and lose the contest. Remember that the injury time rule is only a concession, an aid to competitors in case of an injury proper. But, as with any concession, if it is abused it may well be withdrawn. If this were to happen then the contest could end if there was an injury and the injured person could lose the contest.

A second unwelcome action has been noted; that of a coach from the mat side ordering his competitor to refuse St. John's treatment and insist on a doctor's attention. This is meant to have the effect of extending the resting time as injury time is started from when the doctor arrives on the mat.

The St. John's personnel are very experienced and know when a doctor is required. The onus is on them and not on the competitor or coach to decide whether a doctor's attentions are necessary. How does the St. John's officer feel in these circumstances? Will the officer be keen to attend more of our championships?

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We ask you to consider—DO YOU BELIEVE THIS TYPE OF ACTION IS SPORTSMANSHIP?

The above statement was prepared and presented by: Mr M. Leigh, Chairman of the Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee and Mr R. Mitchell, Chairman of the Refereeing Sub-Committee.

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February

6th Southern Area Male Squad Training. Tokei J.C. 11-00am (Any keen person is welcome).

19th Sandwell Knock-Out Open Championships for Junior Boys and Girls. Haden Hill Leisure Centre.

19th Southern Area Surrey County Orange Belts and Below Open for Boys and Girls. Beverley Boys School, Blakes Lane, New Malden, Surrey. Entries to Jean McNaughton by 9th February.

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20th Southern Area Surrey County 16 to 18 Years Old Open for both Young Men and Young Women. Beverley Boys School, Blakes Lane, New Malden, Surrey. Entries to Jean McNaughton by 9th February.

March

12th Midland Area Closed Team Championships for Boys. Haden Hill Leisure Centre.

20th Midland Area Conference of Examiners. Derby J.C.

April

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May

8th Midland Area A.G.M. Moat House Hotel.

June

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October

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November

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December

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Senior Men and Young Men: Saturday 29th January 1983. Senior Women and Young Women: Sunday 30th January 1983.

Contests commence at 9-00am on Saturday and Sunday.

3—ELIGIBILITY...

Competitors must hold British nationality.

Senior Men: Competitors must be a minimum of 1st Dan.

Young men: Competitors must be a minimum of 2nd Kyu, and be born between 1st January 1963 and 31st December 1966.

Senior Women: Competitors must be a minimum of 1st Kyu.

Young Women: Competitors must be a minimum of 6th Kyu (10th Mon), and be born between 1st January 1966 and 31st December 1968.

All competitors must hold a current BJA Grade. All competitors must hold a current BJA Membership Licence (ensure your Licence is valid in plenty of time for the event). All competitors must hold **British** nationality.

4—REPORTING AND WEIGHING-IN...

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Senior Women and Young Women: Saturday afternoon (day before the event) at the Sports Centre from 4-00pm until 6-00pm.

All heavyweight competitors must weigh-in and book-in. Proof of grade, membership and age *must* be produced at the weigh-in.

5—WEIGHT CATEGORIES...

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|
| Senior Men and Young Men | Up to and including 60 kilos | Over 60 kilos up to and including 65 kilos |
| | Over 65 kilos up to and including 71 kilos | Over 71 kilos up to and including 78 kilos |
| | Over 78 kilos up to and including 86 kilos | Over 86 kilos up to and including 95 kilos |
| | Over 95 kilos | |
| Senior Women | Up to and including 48 kilos | Over 48 kilos up to and including 52 kilos |
| | Over 52 kilos up to and including 56 kilos | Over 56 kilos up to and including 61 kilos |
| | Over 61 kilos up to and including 66 kilos | Over 66 kilos up to and including 72 kilos |
| | Over 72 kilos | |
| Young Women | Up to and including 44 kilos | Over 44 kilos up to and including 48 kilos |
| | Over 48 kilos up to and including 52 kilos | Over 52 kilos up to and including 56 kilos |
| | Over 56 kilos up to and including 60 kilos | Over 60 kilos up to and including 65 kilos |
| | Over 65 kilos | |

6—METHOD OF COMPETITION...

Pools throughout. Geographical separation will be made in the first round.

7—RULES...

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Armlocks and Strangles will be operative during all the Trials.

8—INSURANCE...

The Association has Third Party Cover. Competitors are therefore responsible for their own personal accident and property insurance cover.

9—JUDOGI...

Ensure you wear clean white judogi. No autographs or embroidery may adorn the judogi.

A maximum of four badges only may be worn at the bottom of the jacket, at the front below the belt, plus a Union Jack (if International Competitor) or maximum level of representation, on the left breast.

No 'start number' may be worn on the judogi.

Zori or soft footwear must be worn to the mat edge and off the mat generally. Manufacturers badges may not be worn on any part of the judogi other than at the bottom edge of the left-hand part of the jacket at the front, and at the top of the trousers. Such badges to be no more than two inches square.

Female competitors must wear a plain white short sleeved tee-shirt (not a leotard) under their judogi.

10—ENTRIES...

Completed forms (remember to fill in the form in full) together with the entry fee of £4.50 must be returned to Head Office (16 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 0QH) to arrive **not later than Monday 17th January 1983.**

Late entries or telephone entries will not be accepted. Entry Form overleaf.



National Under 18's CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982



GIRLS RESULTS

Under 30 kilos

- 1—J. HARRIS—(WJA)
- 2—C. WILSON—(NW)
- 3—K. ALLEN—(W)
- 3—M. BROWN—(NHC)

Under 33 kilos

- 1—W. GEAT—(NW)
- 2—A. APLIN—(NHC)
- 3—K. McDOUGALL—(SJF)
- 3—F. McNAMARA—(NHC)

Under 36 kilos

- 1—J. GROVES—(L)
- 2—B. CENDROWSKI—(M)
- 3—J. BRITTON—(S)
- 3—C. L. CANNES—(S)

Under 40 kilos

- 1—K. ATKINSON—(Y&H)
- 2—J. FAZACKERLEY—(NW)
- 3—A. MOHAMOODALLY—(NHC)
- 3—J. JOHNSON—(S)

Under 44 kilos

- 1—H. TAYLOR—(N)
- 2—D. IVERY—(S)
- 3—T. MUSSETT—(S)
- 3—T. HORSFALL—(NHC)

Under 48 kilos

- 1—A. BRIODY—(SJF)
- 2—S. MADGE—(S)
- 3—S. RENDLE—(Y&H)
- 3—J. MORPHY—(NHC)

Under 52 kilos

- 1—D. JACKSON—(NHC)
- 2—E. JACKSON—(NHC)
- 3—D. GUNNER—(NHC)
- 3—D. PATON—(NW)

Under 56 kilos

- 1—L. NOBLE—(S)
- 2—L. MERCHANT—(N)
- 3—S. MERCECA—(NHC)
- 3—J. TURNER—(S)

Under 61 kilos

- 1—E. BOYLE—(SJF)
- 2—C. DUFFICY—(M)
- 3—M. TAPP—(Y&H)
- 3—K. FINNEY—(NW)

Under 66 kilos

- 1—C. COSSAIR—(S)
- 2—J. TOWNSEND—(WJA)
- 3—J. WITTY—(Y&H)
- 3—K. McHAY—(W)

Over 66 kilos

- 1—T. HAYDEN—(L)
- 2—C. NAGLE—(NHC)
- 3—C. GREENAWAY—(NHC)
- 3—M. FAZACKERLEY—(NW)

NATIONAL UNDER 18's CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—CRYSTAL PALACE

Saturday 6th-Sunday 7th November 1982

To appear in the National Championships, is, for a junior, one of the highlights of his or her involvement in the sport and as such it should really be something special.

Unfortunately, this year, it fell far short of that and at times had all the indiscipline of a local club competition, in fact I don't think any Area organization would have got away with similar conditions as those prevailing at Crystal Palace.

There were mitigating circumstances in that the required mat lay-out could not be provided because of the scaffolding involved in construction work at Crystal Palace and that the Competition's sub-committee were experimenting with the double knockout competition system...but this did not excuse the lack of arena discipline.

At times children completely surrounded the mat officials' tables and even occupied chairs at the tables complete with sandwiches and drinks



and at one time there was even a child sat at the mat edge with a bottle of pop on the mat. The table positions on the window side of the sports-hall was no improvement and there was no stewarding evident whatsoever except at the official entries to the hall where control was strict. This of course did nothing to stop people climbing over the barriers.

Two very trivial improvements could make an essential difference to the enjoyment of the event, especially for the spectators and they would be for table announcers not to talk over each other's announcements and that they should announce the winner after each contest.



GIRLS MEDAL TABLE

| | Y&H | NHC | South | Mid | SJF | NW | Lon | North | WJA | West |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|----|-----|-------|-----|------|
| Gold ... | 1 | 1 | 2 | — | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | — |
| Silver .. | — | 3 | 2 | 3 | — | 2 | — | — | 1 | — |
| Bronze . | 3 | 8 | 5 | — | 1 | 3 | 1 | — | — | 1 |

"On mat one, in round two, the winner is M. Jackson" — would improve matters immensely.

On top of this I don't think the new system worked very well with such large numbers and the spectators really did not know what was going on as most of them thought that pool systems were in operation. Having said all that, I don't suppose that many of the competing kids noticed much was amiss but it really could be so much better.

As usual, the boys competed on Saturday (all 424 of them) and 350 girls fought on the Sunday when a lot of Saturday's problems appeared to have been solved.

The Northern Home Counties easily topped the boys medal table with Golds at 41 kilos, B. Cooper, 45 kilos, G. Pranglen, 60 kilos, M. Gudeon, 65 kilos, S. Cooper and over 71 kilos R. Sinfield. They also won three Silver medals and featured in six finals, two of them being all N.H.C. affairs. Add to this their seven Bronze medals and you have a really remarkable score with the extra-ordinarily successful Pinewood Judo Club contributing to most of the Area's success.

It's true to say that without Pinewood, the N.H.C. would have little interest in medal tables which is a fine endorsement for the Club and its Coach, Don Werner. If they can hold their players through into senior ranks and improve their skill range into adult moves then they will dominate mens judo in the late 80's. Wolverhampton Judo Club were in a similar position six or seven years ago and this year took four British 'Closed' titles for men with the same players.

The North West also did very well with three titles from Wood at 34 kilos, Donehue (37 kilos)



and Sommerville (55 kilos) who stopped Micky Chamberlain (Midlands) from getting his hat-trick of titles. The three other Golds were shared between London, the South and the Scottish Judo Federation with the Midlands having to be satisfied with two Silver and four Bronze.



As last year, the judo was predominately Newaza and good throwers are few and far between these days. Whilst I subscribe to a certain extent, to Tony Reay's view that not many coaches spend enough time teaching or studying Tachiwaza, I think good defence, gripping skills and tactics have a lot to do with it. Today's junior judoka are much more contest aware than those some years back and the modern scoring system has contributed greatly to this sort of style evolving. Fighters have either consciously or not tailored their technical ability to meet modern day requirements. To improve Tachiwaza the whole system needs to be changed, not just the Coaching scheme. For a start, how about some experiments in junior contests with throws scoring higher than Newaza.

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BOYS MEDAL TABLE

| | Y&H | NHC | South | Mid | SJF | NW | Lon | North | WJA | West |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|----|-----|-------|-----|------|
| Gold ... | — | 5 | 1 | — | 1 | 3 | 1 | — | — | — |
| Silver .. | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | — | — | — | 1 |
| Bronze | 1 | 7 | 6 | 4 | — | — | — | 3 | 1 | — |

BOYS RESULTS

Under 31 kilos

- 1—S. GETTING—(L)
- 2—M. WEST—(NHC)
- 3—I. FREEMAN—(S)
- 3—S. PROSSER—(N)

Under 34 kilos

- 1—D. WOOD (NW)
- 2—K. HEWITT—(M)
- 3—K. ROBERTS—(NHC)
- 3—D. HEWITT—(NHC)

Under 37 kilos

- 1—N. DONEHUE—(NW)
- 2—A. DUNN—(NW)
- 3—J. ROSE—(NHC)
- 3—H. BREWIS—(S)

Under 41 kilos

- 1—B. COOPER—(NHC)
- 2—T. PENFOLD—(M)
- 3—O. LOWERY—(NHC)
- 3—R. SHILL—(NHC)

Under 45 kilos

- 1—G. PRANGLEN—(NHC)
- 2—R. BIRCH—(Y&H)
- 3—H. McDONNELL—(WJA)
- 3—S. DIXON—(NHC)

Under 50 kilos

- 1—D. LEWENDEN—(S)
- 2—P. WINSON—(S)
- 3—A. LUXTON—(S)
- 3—P. LEE—(N)

Under 55 kilos

- 1—M. SOMMERVILLE—(NW)
- 2—J. HARKIN—(SJF)
- 3—M. CHAMBERLAIN—(M)
- 3—J. LOWE—(N)

Under 60 kilos

- 1—M. GUDEON—(NHC)
- 2—R. STONE—(NHC)
- 3—M. CORNFORD—(S)
- 3—K. MOSLEY—(Y&H)

Under 65 kilos

- 1—S. COOPER—(NHC)
- 2—N. SWINDELLS—(NHC)
- 3—A. MERCHANT—(M)
- 3—M. BYWATER—(M)

Under 71 kilos

- 1—J. D'AMBROSIO—(SJF)
- 2—A. McNAUGHTON—(S)
- 3—P. DILLON—(M)
- 3—D. SOUTHBYS—(S)

Over 71 kilos

- 1—R. SINFIELD—(NHC)
- 2—A. HAMPTON—(W)
- 3—S. WILTSHIRE—(S)
- 3—D. ENDERSBY—(NHC)



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Of course, in some finals, the contestants were just too good and negated each other's style and with today's absence of flair led to dour contests.

It was a similar story amongst the girls with Newaza dominating though the day was livened up a bit with Eileen Boyle, Liz Jackson and Theresa Hayden showing good attacking skills. Celine Dufficy appeared in her fourth successive final and Helen Taylor went even better to take her sixth National title which is a record which will take a lot of beating.

The medal spread was much more even in the girls events with eight Areas sharing Gold medals.

Scotland, the South and London managed two titles whilst the Midlands girls got into three finals and lost them all thus not getting a Gold medal for the first time in four years.

Over 40 kilos, the event was dominated by National Squad players who were much sharper and efficient than the average Area fighter and, particularly in Newaza, had much greater range.

The alteration in the usage of armlocks and strangles went well without ill effect and showed some girls to be really proficient in this aspect which was just what the introduction sought to achieve.

Medal presentations were by Olympic Bronze Medallist and National Squads Manager Arthur Mapp and Womens Team Manager Roy Inman who was also presented with the Edith Russell trophy awarded for services to Womens judo.



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WESTERN AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS

DA COSTA'S HISTORIC DOUBLE

In an action-packed Western Area Championships, Danny Da Costa (European Silver Medallist 1974) and his fifteen-year-old daughter Maria made history — both winning their respective categories. Danny, the oldest competitor in the competition, won the Under 65 kilos category with his annual display of dazzling virtuosity, defeating men twenty years his junior with a bewildering variety of strangles and hold-downs. Only P. Tomlinson, the other Finalist, was able to go full-time with him losing to a good score from a classic Ko-ouchi.

Meanwhile, Maria, in her first senior competition performed way above her grade of junior blue belt, defeating senior brown and black belts to win a combined Under-48 and Under-52 kilos category. In the Final she beat T. Ellament (1st Kyu: Shianti J.C.) with a Yuko from Tai-O-Toshi followed by an Ippon hold-down. As the youngest competitor at the championships Maria shows signs of emulating her father. Their historic double was highlighted on Spotlight South West TV and Torquay can be proud of the dynamic Da Costa's.

The rest of the day's competition was equally exciting. In the Mens Under-61 kilos M. Emery (Devizes) strangled G. Edwards (Bondi) in the Final with Bronze medals going to M. Jackson (Bristol) and K. Phillips (Plymouth).

Under-71 kilos saw a fine return to form, after a spell injured, by Willie Jackson (Bridport) who fought his way through a large entry. On his way to the Final he produced some classic throws to beat Dave Firman, back at his old weight, and National Schoolboys Individual Silver medallist Ricky Croal. Ricky and his brother Tony (Exmouth) both won Bronze medals and look great prospects for the future. In the Final Willie beat the talented Paul Dixon (Plymouth) with a throw and hold-down and must now be looking to regain his place in the British Squad.

The entry at Under-78 kilos was very strong and it was disappointing to see previous winners Jamie Waithe (Star) and Dave Clarke (Bristol) and new talent Martin Doyle all on the same side of the draw. Dave Clarke and Jamie Waithe met in what many felt should have been the Final and produced a classic contest, Clarke never allowing Waithe to settle and fighting a tactical battle. Nevertheless, Waithe scored first and was ahead for the majority of the contest. Towards the end, Clarke's tactics told and Waithe was first hustled off the mat for a penalty and then went down to a Koka-ashi-waza which proved decisive. Clarke went on to beat Doyle in a hard fought semi-final which saw Doyle penalised for unsporting behaviour. Waithe defeated Doyle for the Bronze.

On the other side of the draw, Mike Sullivan (Yeovil) progressed to the Final without much difficulty, beating M. Samson of Wells in the semi-final. The

Final was excellent, fast open Judo with Sullivan's acute right-handed stance causing major problems for Clarke. From start to finish it could have been anybody's fight, but Sullivan emerged victor with a Yuko and two Kokas, to Clarke's Shido and two Kokas.

Under-86 kilos saw Paul Tiley in top form following his recent Silver medals in the British and Welsh championships. He dispatched all his opposition with great efficiency and it was again a shame to see him meeting Chris Austin (Star), to whom he lost in last year's Final, in the early rounds. This year however, Austin was no match for Tiley and was pinned early in the contest. Paul beat Chris O'Brien (Dowty) in the Final with another hold-down and took the title for Bath. Paul's Judo is improving in leaps and bounds at present and his sights are very firmly fixed on Densign White's British team place. There is no doubt that his talent is enormous. This was a very impressive performance.

Under-95 kilos saw Chris Hunt (Bodmin) repeat last year's victory, though many thought him lucky to beat Mervin Bowditch in a thrilling semi-final that saw Hunt six feet off the mat from an enormous Te-Guruma when Matte was called. This was an exceptionally exciting fight from two big men and this pair are sure to provide more thrills in the future. Hunt held down M. Barret (Star) in the Final and Bronze medals went to R. Smale (Bath) and M. Wrobell (Devizes).

At Over-95 kilos the tremendously powerful Bob Willingham was disappointed when all the other entries pulled out, but considering his rapidly improving Judo and the valuable experience he gained at the World University Championships, perhaps they were wise! So Bristol were denied this title. No so in the Ladies Under-56 kilos. Margaret Hicks had a fine return to form, five months after having a baby (who was at the matside to support!) strangling her way to the Final, where she beat Gail Entwistle in a close and exciting contest.

Her sister-in-law Kim Hicks (Bristol) stormed through a combined Under-61/Under-66 kilos category in a comeback after two years absence from competitive Judo during which time she has been

furthering her acting career. Like Margaret, she won every one of her contests up to the Final with a strangle where she met Theresa Griffin (St. Anne's). This was a great contest, as fast and skilful as anything seen during the day. One Ju-jigatame attack by Hicks saw Griffin effecting an exciting escape which brought a round of applause from the audience packed into the sports centre at Frome. One score was always going to settle this contest and it was a low diving O-ouchi-gari that covered half the mat, scoring Koka, that won Kim this enjoyable Final.

Over-72 kilos and Under-72 kilos were also combined and C. Palmer of Tavistock won the Final with a Koka score against S. Scott of St. Anne's. This fight brought to the end an exciting day's Judo ably organised by Peter Murphy and Terry Taylor. The resulting squad of fighters looks exciting enough to produce strong teams to challenge the traditionally stronger Areas. With Danny Da Costa moving more and more into coaching, the Western Area now have strength at all levels.

MEDAL TABLE

| Position | Club | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|----------|----------------|------|--------|--------|
| 1st | Bristol | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| 2nd | Apollo Torquay | 2 | — | 1 |
| 3rd | Bath | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 4th | Devizes | 1 | — | 1 |
| 4th | Tavistock | 1 | — | 1 |
| 6th | Bridport | 1 | — | — |
| 6th | Yeovil | 1 | — | — |
| 6th | Bodmin | 1 | — | — |
| 9th | St. Anne's | — | 2 | — |
| 10th | Star | — | 1 | 2 |
| 10th | Bondi | — | 1 | 2 |
| 12th | Shianti | — | 1 | 1 |
| 12th | Plymouth | — | 1 | 1 |
| 14th | Dowty | — | 1 | — |
| 15th | Exmouth | — | — | 2 |
| 16th | Exeter | — | — | 1 |
| 16th | Wellington | — | — | 1 |
| 16th | Wells | — | — | 1 |
| 16th | Swindon | — | — | 1 |

WESTERN AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS

31st OCTOBER 1982

MEN...

Under-71 kilos

Gold W. Jackson, Bridport
Silver P. Dixon, Plymouth
Bronze R. Croal, Exmouth
A. Croal, Exmouth

Under-78 kilos

Gold M. Sullivan, Yeovil
Silver D. Clarke, Bristol
Bronze J. Waithe, Star
M. Samson, Wells

Under-60 kilos

Gold M. Emery, Devizes
Silver G. Edwards, Bondi
Bronze M. Jackson, Bristol
K. Phillips, Plymouth

Under-86 kilos

Gold P. Tiley, Bath
Silver C. O'Brien, Dowty
Bronze C. Austin, Star
L. Adams, Swindon

Under-65 kilos

Gold .. D. Da Costa, Apollo Torquay
Silver P. Tomlinson, —
Bronze M. Maslem, Bristol
N. Bascombe, Bondi

Under-95 kilos

Gold C. Hunt, Bodmin
Silver M. Barret, Star
Bronze R. Smale, Bath
M. Wrobell, Devizes

WOMEN...

Under-48 / Under-52 kilos

Gold .. M. Da Costa, Apollo Torquay
Silver T. Ellament, Shianti
Bronze R. Dunscombe, Exeter
E. Cannon, Tavistock

Under-56 kilos

Gold M. Hicks, Bristol
Silver G. Entwistle, Bath
Bronze D. Corns, Wellington
J. Turner, Bondi

Under-61 / Under-66 kilos

Gold R. Hicks, Bristol
Silver T. Griffin, St. Anne's
Bronze .. S. Crimp, Apollo Torquay
S. Nicholls, Shianti

Under-72 / Over-72 kilos

Gold C. Palmer, Tavistock
Silver S. Scott, St. Anne's
Bronze Only 5 entries so no
Bronze given

BRITISH POLICE JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982

The Police Athletic Association Judo Championships were held in Aberdeen this year (on 15th/16th September) and were hosted by the Grampian Police. This was the fourth time they had been held in Aberdeen where the facilities provided by Aberdeen University are second to none. The event was organised by Bill Berry, a serving member of the Grampian Police and Executive Committee Member of the Scottish Judo Federation.

There were a record number of entrants—193 all told—some entrants having travelled from as far as Devon and Cornwall, while 17 members from the Royal Ulster Constabulary took part.

The event was staged over two days, with the Cadets and Policewomen competing on the first day and the Policemen on the second day. There were 31 squad players in the event with well established players such as Matt Clempner (Manchester), Doug Borthwick (Edinburgh), John Lee (Lancashire), Peter Mitchell (West Yorkshire) and Dave Keech (Manchester), taking part.

The Championships got under way under the control of Dr Phyllis Elliot who did a superb job over the two days. Lynne Butler, the National Points Recorder was also present while the P.A.A. supplied four of the Referees, namely, Jeff Hawskby, Bill Berry, Paul Tibble and Jeff Prosser.

The Championships were keenly fought with some superb Judo being displayed. Greater Manchester took most of the honours—taking five Gold, one Silver and six Bronze medals. There were a few surprises in the mens event with all the current holders retaining their trophies with the exception of Doug Borthwick who lost on a decision to John Lee.

The finale of the Championships was a Civic Reception given free by the Grampian Regional Council, where the Lady Provost presented the trophies and medals.

The 1983 Championships are to be provisionally held in Newcastle when selections will be made for the 1984 Police European Championships to be held in Holland.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS—POLICEMEN

● UNDER-71 KILOS

| | | | |
|--------|-----------------------|-------|--------------------|
| Gold | G. BENSON (1st Dan) | Force | West Yorkshire |
| Silver | S. MATTHEWS (1st Dan) | | Strathclyde |
| Bronze | G. ADSHEAD (2nd Dan) | | Greater Manchester |
| Bronze | J. MCINTYRE (1st Kyu) | | Strathclyde |

● UNDER-78 KILOS

| | | | |
|--------|-----------------------|-------|---------------------|
| Gold | D. KEECH (1st Dan) | Force | Greater Manchester |
| Silver | T. COSTELLO (2nd Dan) | | Greater Manchester |
| Bronze | R. PRESTON (1st Dan) | | London Metropolitan |
| Bronze | A. ACOMOVIC (1st Kyu) | | Lothian and Borders |

● UNDER-86 KILOS

| | | | |
|--------|------------------------|-------|---------------------|
| Gold | J. LEE (4th Dan) | Force | Lancashire |
| Silver | D. BORTHWICK (3rd Dan) | | Lothian and Borders |
| Bronze | I. CARTER (2nd Dan) | | Sussex |
| Bronze | S. NUTTALL (1st Kyu) | | West Yorkshire |

● UNDER-95 KILOS

| | | | |
|--------|------------------------|-------|--------------------|
| Gold | P. MITCHELL (2nd Dan) | Force | West Yorkshire |
| Silver | C. HUNT (2nd Dan) | | Devon and Cornwall |
| Bronze | G. DINSDALE (1st Dan) | | Cleveland |
| Bronze | C. SOUTHWARD (1st Dan) | | Greater Manchester |

● OVER-95 KILOS

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|--------|------------------------|-------|---------------------|
| Gold | M. CLEMPNER (2nd Dan) | Force | Greater Manchester |
| Silver | B. BRUMFIELD (3rd Dan) | | Northamptonshire |
| Bronze | R. STONE (5th Kyu) | | London Metropolitan |
| Bronze | R. WALKER (1st Kyu) | | Nottinghamshire |

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS—POLICEWOMEN

● UNDER-66 KILOS

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|--------|------------|-------|--------------------|
| Gold | P. FOSTER | Force | Essex |
| Silver | J. COOK | | West Midlands |
| Bronze | M. GRAFF | | Merseyside |
| Bronze | K. HARDING | | Greater Manchester |

● OVER-66 KILOS

| | | | |
|--------|-----------|-------|-----------------|
| Gold | S. FRITH | Force | West Yorkshire |
| Silver | M. DAY | | City of London |
| Bronze | T. MOONIE | | Hertfordshire |
| Bronze | J. WOOD | | Nottinghamshire |

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS—FEMALE CADETS

● UNDER-66 KILOS

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|--------|-------------|-------|---------------------|
| Gold | D. MAY | Force | Greater Manchester |
| Silver | H. MOKETT | | Hertfordshire |
| Bronze | J. THOMPSON | | Metropolitan Police |
| Bronze | S. COLBERT | | Derbyshire |

● OVER-66 KILOS

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|--------|-------------|-------|---------------------|
| Gold | N. WOODHEAD | Force | Derbyshire |
| Silver | L. TORRENS | | Metropolitan Police |
| Bronze | T. HILL | | R.U.C. |
| Bronze | N. PORTER | | Greater Manchester |

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS—MALE CADETS

● UNDER-71 KILOS

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|--------|-----------|-------|---------------------|
| Gold | B. SOUTH | Force | London Metropolitan |
| Silver | P. MURPHY | | Lancashire |
| Bronze | J. FOSTER | | Greater Manchester |
| Bronze | S. FRY | | Lancashire |

● UNDER-78 KILOS

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|--------|--------------|-------|---------------------|
| Gold | A. BLACKBURN | Force | Greater Manchester |
| Silver | M. ATHERTON | | London Metropolitan |
| Bronze | R. GREER | | Lancashire |
| Bronze | N. CLAYTON | | Derbyshire |

● UNDER-86 KILOS

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|--------|------------|-------|---------------------|
| Gold | I. PARKER | Force | Greater Manchester |
| Silver | E. BOYLE | | London Metropolitan |
| Bronze | D. YATES | | Greater Manchester |
| Bronze | G. SIMPSON | | London Metropolitan |



● The above picture shows P. Mitchell of West Yorks scoring on C. Hunt of Devon and Cornwall in the finals.

● Report/Pictures: BILL BERRY (4th Dan).

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MIDLAND AREA UNDER 18'S BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two hundred and eighty-four competitors entered this year's Midland Area Championships for Boys held at the Haden Hill Leisure Centre, Cradley Heath, on Saturday 23rd October.

With the event run on a first round pools, knock-out and repechage basis we were in for a long day yet again. It might be worth the Area Committee looking at an alternative method of running the event because with the young competitor it is far too long a day. Weighing in at 9-00am and the finals not commencing until 9-00pm, puts these youngsters under too much stress. It might be worth considering fighting off the 55 kilos-71 kilos events on the same day as the Girls Championships, because this event is never over subscribed. Committee please consider it!

I would also mention the Officials, Referees and Time-keepers who have a thankless job and give up their Saturdays freely to officiate all day at our events. You try refereeing for ten hours and then you would appreciate their dedication. No fee but as much abuse as you can take.

● Under-28 kilos

The competitors in this category seem to get smaller and smaller, the final between Michael Titley of GKN and Radford of Tubes was a terrific battle between these tiny terrors. There never seems to be any tactics (thank goodness) they just provide non-stop attacking, attempting throws far beyond their tender years. Titley just managed to hold Radford on the ground to take the Gold medal. On their way to the final Titley topped his pool with three wins as did Radford. Titley then defeated Bentham (GKN) by a Koka and Wilkes (Wolverhampton) by a similar Koka. Radford had one extra fight securing a Yuko off Bletsoe (Kettering), a Koka from Bate (KKK) and a narrow one point over Bowley (Hardy Spicer). Bronze medals to Bowley and Wilkes.

● Under-31 kilos

Richardson (Kettering) started his day in fine style holding Brown (Bromsgrove) with an Ippon on the ground and then probably his hardest fight where he just got the Hantai decision against Lamstone (Worcester), a Koka off Hanlon (Baldmere) gave him a place in the final against Wilkinson (Rycroft). Wilkinson topped his pool with three wins, he then threw J. Stanley (Dudley) for Ippon, took the Hantai from Otterburn (Wem) and finally a Koka from Hicks (Pershore) to meet Richardson. The contest going the distance with Richardson taking the Gold medal on a Yuko score. Bronze medals to Lamstone

(Worcester) and Hicks (Pershore).

● Under-34 kilos

Kevin Hewitt (Derby) seems to have been around the tournament circuit for years now but the experience he has gained is now paying dividends because he comfortably took the Gold medal in his division from Barber (Pershore). Hewitt won his pool with two Ippons on the ground and a Yuko score. Edwards his clubmate at Derby allowed him a Koka as did Jones (Worcester) but these were sufficient to put him with Edwards (Ivanhoe) who was held for Ippon. Barber meanwhile topped his pool with three wins, he then took Hantai from Dillon (Yarborough), another Hantai from Jones (Worcester) and a Yuko from Gregory (Wem). The final score being a Koka win for Hewitt. Bronze medals to Gregory and J. Edwards.

● Under-37 kilos

This weight division gave us eight pools to fight off. Mark Smith (Derby) also has a lot of competition experience which showed in him easily reaching the final. Maximum wins in his pool followed by Edcock (Bromsgrove), who failed to appear, a Yuko from Hart (Nunsfield) and Ippon on the ground from Horner (Pershore) put him in the final, his opponent, Alistair Fleming (BRD), another youngster with a lot of competition behind him. Alistair also topped his pool and then went on to beat his clubmate Clarkson by Kiken-Gachi, a Koka off D. Workman (Pershore) and then an Ippon throw against Tebbis (Ashby). The final swinging one way and then another, however, Smith secured a Koka and hung on for the Gold medal. Bronze medals to Workman and Hart.

● Under-41 kilos

T. Penfold (Kettering) had a fine Championship in this weight category. In his first contest he held Brookes (Metal Box) for Ippon, he then threw Saul (Quorn) for Ippon. The second round produced an Ippon on the ground off Scott (Rycroft), Watson (Derby) succumbed to a Koka and Bates (Wolverhampton) was held for Ippon to put him in the final, where he was to meet Dean Tillotson (Derby). Tillotson won his pool with ground work taking Ippons from Scott (Rycroft) and Lee (Nunsfield). The second round produced a Yuko win off Brookes (Metal Box), a hard fought Hantai decision from Blackman (Yarborough), and an Ippon on the ground from another Yarborough player West. The final contest going the full four minutes with Penfold scoring the only Koka for the Gold medal. Bronze medals to Blackman and Bates.



● Under-45 kilos

This category was possibly the biggest upset of the Championships. Dean Binner (KKK) was the favourite to take the Gold medal and in the early rounds looked a very good bet disposing of Jamie Lewis (Boldmere) by a Koka and Sargeant (Coventry) with an Ippon throw. Steven (Hardy Spicer) lasted all of 20 seconds before being thrown for Ippon. In two minutes J. Fanti (Coventry) was held for Ippon, with Richardson (Kettering) picking up a Keikoku and Dean was in the final. Simon Barkby (Rycroft) did not have such a straightforward path to the final taking a Hantai decision over Frost (Hardy Spicer) and a Koka from Ian Radburn (Tubes). Ippon on the ground from P. Rock (Pershore), Evans (Hardy Spicer) fell to a Koka as did Rayner (Sanzokai) for a place in the final. The contest was very even throughout with both players working very hard to secure a score. As the clock signalled an end to the contest the Hantai decision being called, both corner judges raised their flag in favour of Simon Barkby. Bronze medals to Raynor and Richardson.

Under-50 kilos

At last an Area award for Gary Lee (St. Michaels). Gary a much under-rated player who has quietly gone about his Judo gaining experience and skill beyond his 14 years, a no fuss player who did the business on the day in fine fashion. Three Ippons in his pool, two of these were throws, an Ippon on the ground against Hatch (Pershore) followed by a further ground hold for Ippon over Beastall (Metal Box). Raynor (Sanzokai) provided the stiffest opposition, the contest going to Gary on Hantai. Gary's six fights up to the final had yield on five Ippons. B. McMahon (Sanzokai) provided the opposition, he also had a fairly comfortable competition winning his pool with a Waza-ari and an Ippon on the ground. Inwood (Monks Park) was thrown for Ippon, a Yuko off Cendrowski (Derby) and a similar result off Broadbent (Coventry) set the stage for what appeared on paper to be a cracking final. Gary Lee was determined to win this one and within two minutes had taken McMahon to the ground for the inevitable Ippon and the Gold medal. Bronze medals to Raynor and Broadbent.

● Under-55 kilos

In Michael Chamberlain (Wolverhampton) the Midland Area have had the National Champion for the last two years. Michael is now moving up the weight categories and may have difficulty in making it three in a row. However, he again took a Midland title with maximum wins in his pool, a bye in the second round, Simon Holland (Solihull) was thrown for Waza-ari in the semi-final, he took the decision from Arrand (Junior Leaders Regiment) to meet D. Kent in the final. Chamberlain beating Kent in the final to secure his place yet again for Crystal Palace.

Under-60 kilos

If you were to forget the early rounds and just concentrate on the final you would not be disappointed, not that the early rounds did not produce good Judo.

Craig Bowater (Bridgnorth) and M. Turner (Kettering) provided a real



thriller—no love lost here. Craig picked up an early Yuko and was content to hang on to it. Turner had other ideas throwing attack after attack, but Craig kept out of harms way, just! Craig turned in and Turner picked him up in the air for the turnover, somehow Craig managed to twist and land on his chest for a Koka. Turner was looking now as though he could take the contest scoring another Koka. Both players giving their all, at the bell Craig was just the winner, but I bet he was never so happy as to hear it signal the end of this very good fight. Bronze medals to P. Gerrish (Long Eaton) and A. Stone (Derby).

● Under-65 kilos

Two Area team-mates faced each other in this final, Darren Kyte (Pershore) and Mark Bywater (Rycroft). Kyte had taken maximum points in his pool, Grant (Kettering) was thrown for Ippon and Mapp (Cosford) was beaten on a Yuko for a semi-final place where Kyte smartly armlocked Davis (Saurai). Bywater topped his pool and then went on to beat Briggs (Ivanhoe) with Ippon and took a close Koka off Merchant (Wolverhampton) for his semi-final place against Harwood (Sanokai) whom he quickly threw for Ippon. The final going the distance with Kyte taking the Gold medal. Bronze medals to Merchant and Mapp.

● Under-71 kilos

F. Green (Wolverhampton) was in sparkling form here taking the Gold medal from Dillon (Yarborough). Both players had

made the final in impressive form, both winning their pools easily. In the second round Dillon had a bye and then armlocked McGreggan (Edgbaston), Gough (Wem) was thrown for Ippon for a place in the final, meanwhile Green took a Koka from Bate (KKK), he then armlocked Kemp (Christchurch) to meet Allen (Rycroft) in the semi-final. Allen unfortunately picked up a Keikoku which was enough to put Green through. Bronze medals to Gough and Allen.

● Over-71 kilos

Ten entries contested this category with Haynes (Pershore) taking the decision over Hamilton (Grantham). Haynes winning the pool and then held Finleay (Coventry), and took a Yuko off Turner (BRD). Hamilton had previously lost to Haynes in the pools by a Koka but had a second chance by beating Alexander (Derby) by a Yuko and Nicholls (Tamworth) also by a Yuko. Bronze medals to Alexander and Turner.

DAVE ANDERSON



MIDLAND AREA CHAMPIONS 1982

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ROUND & ABOUT

Competition Reports, News and Judo Information



• HARRY HOBBS

It is with the greatest reluctance that the Midlands Area Committee has accepted the resignation of Harry Hobbs, as Area Team Manager for Men.

In the three years that Harry has held the position the Midlands have held the National Team Championship Trophy, a record of which he can be justly proud.

The Area is very grateful for his work and influence, however, it is appreciated when Harry states that he is now "unable to give the full amount of time required to do the job."

Although Harry has found it necessary to devote his time to other matters he is not retiring from the Judo scene, and the Committee hopes that he will be in a position to accept a different appointment in the New Year.

Harry's successor will be Mac Abbotts.

• PROGRAMME OF MIDLAND AREA EVENTS FOR 1983

19th February: Sandwell Knockout for Junior Boys and Girls (Open).

12th March: Midland Area Boys Teams (Closed to Area).

9th April: Midland Area Lower Grades for Boys and Girls (Open).

4th June: Midland Area Mens Teams (Closed to Area), together with the Midland Area Womens Individual (Open).

16th July: Jack Law Teams for Boys and Girls (Open).

30th July: British Womens Championships (Closed).

17th September: Midland Area Girls Eliminations (Closed).

1st October: Midland Area Boys Eliminations (Closed).

19th November: Midland Area Mens (Open).

10th December: Inter-County Teams (Closed).

• EASTERN AREA RESULTS

Boys—Under-31 kilos: Gold: J. P. Bell (Bretton Woods). Silver: N. Bradley (Mildenhall). Bronze: S. Sherritt (Haverhill) and S. Lawes (Cambridge).

Under-34 kilos: Gold: B. Young (Bury). Silver: P. Baker (Mildenhall). Bronze: J. Durrant (Haverhill) and N. Tuttle (Cambridge).

Under-37 kilos: Gold: G. Kemp (Bury). Silver: B. Pearce (Haverhill). Bronze: S. Johanson (Ipswich) and M. Waymouth (Norwich).

Under-41 kilos: Gold: C. Hawkins (Bury). Silver: S. Joiner (Beccles). Bronze: G. Whitehead (Ipswich) and D. Baker (Bury).

Under-45 kilos: Gold: C. Clayton (Norwich). Silver: R. O'Kane (Thetford). Bronze: P. Hindley (Norwich) and M. Clarke (Icenil).

Under-50 kilos: Gold: A. Mayo (Bury). Silver: T. Cobbin (Mildenhall). Bronze: P.

Carter (St. Neots) and J. French (Mildenhall).

Under-55 kilos: Gold: L. Bircham (Icenil). Silver: J. Cook (Norwich). Bronze: I. Marsh (Cambridge) and S. Broom (Ipswich).

Under-60 kilos: Gold: N. Adams (Thetford). Silver: S. Edwards (Kelsey Kerridge). Bronze: J. Jones (Deeping) and T. George (Gt. Yeldham).

Under-71 kilos: Gold: A. Trout (Ipswich). Silver: A. Kelway (Ipswich). Bronze: A. Roden (Gt. Cornard) and G. Taylor (Haverhill).

Girls—Under-30 kilos: Gold: L. Miller (Thetford). Silver: M. Hamil (Mildenhall). Bronze: J. Walker (Necton) and L. Howes (Thetford).

Under-33 kilos: Gold: N. Miller (Ipswich). Silver: C. Lucas (Gt Yeldham).

Under-36 kilos: Gold: M. Cook (Reepham). Silver: W. Longford (Cambridge).

Under-40 kilos: Gold: J. Hawkins (Bury). Silver: K. Linsell (Gt Yeldham).

Under-44 kilos: Gold: P. Ixer (Offord). Silver: D. Marsh (Cambridge). Bronze: D. Johansen (Ipswich) and G. O'Brien (Necton).

Under-48 kilos: Gold: S. Cooke (Bury). Silver: L. Cook (Norwich).

Under-55 kilos: Gold: Susan Hook (Thetford). Silver: T. Boreham (Gt Yeldham). Bronze: T. Simpson (Ipswich) and C. Wells (Icenil).

Under-60 kilos: Gold: J. Ixer (Offord). Silver: Sally Hook (Thetford).

Under-65 kilos: Gold: J. Billsberry (Ipswich). Silver: T. Forster (Norwich).

• HIGH ALTITUDE BREAKFALLS

Recently some of the Judo players from the West have been trying a completely different pastime—Sport Parachuting. Altogether about a dozen, mostly members or visitors to the Bristol Star Judo Club, have made jumps, and in September the parachuting aircraft's load was composed entirely of skydiving judoka.

Brian Kane (1st Dan), Mike Sullivan (1st Dan), Malcolm Sampson (1st Dan) and Sandra Keen (green belt—yes ladies too!) were dispatched by Chris Austins (2nd Dan) from an altitude of 2,000 feet. Mike Kennedy (4th Dan), Mel Thomas (2nd Dan), Nigel Thorne (1st Kyu), Alan Middleton (blue belt), John Stringer (brown belt), John Tasker (green belt) and Wayne Middleton are among the Judo players that have already made the big leap. Western Area judoka may be pleased to hear that Reg Lomax and John Cronin are both eagerly awaiting the time when they can get on a training course and join the other high-flying judoka.

Parachute training courses are held regularly in Bristol, the ground training taking place at the Star Judo Club (thanks to Reg Lomax and Mel Thomas's kind permission—thanks both) and special cheap rates are available to all Judo players. Anyone that is fit and healthy enough to play any Judo is likely to find parachuting no real physical strain, and there is no age limit except a minimum one of 16 years. Anyone over 40 years needs to pass a simple medical. Why not organise a group from your Judo club to come parachuting?

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Recently published Southern Area Events include the following...

Southern Area-Surrey County, **Orange Belts and Below Open Event for Boys and Girls**, Venue: Beverley Boys School, Blakes Lane, New Malden, Surrey. Saturday 19th February 1983. Closing date for entries 9th February.

Southern Area-Surrey County, **Orange belts and Above Event for Boys and Girls**, Sunday 20th February 1983—other details as above.

Southern Area-Surrey County, **16-18 Years Event for Young Men and Women**, Sunday 20th February 1983—other details as above.

Further details and entry forms from: Jean McNaughton, 62 St. Hellier Avenue, Morden, Surrey.

• BOOK REVIEW—KATA JUDO

Kata Judo is a reprint of a trio of books by Trevor Leggett which have now been republished in a single volume at the request of the British Judo Association, who have been using the original books as the standard by which to judge their Kata competitions.

The British Judo Association has been largely responsible for the increased popularity which Judo has gained in recent years, and they continue to strive to develop the sport. One way in which they are doing this is by encouraging the practice of Kata Judo, or formal demonstration, as an essential part of Judo training. Already a Dan-grade requirement, the BJA believes that anyone wishing to obtain a deep knowledge of Judo must study Kata, as it helps them to acquire the self-discipline which is at the heart of Judo, and which is vital for accurate performance.

The concise text of *Kata Judo* provides move-by-move explanations. Simplified line drawings show the essential elements of the moves, while numerous photographic sequences illustrate every stage. In the section on Ju-no-kata, Dr Jigoro Kano, the founder of Judo, is in the photographic sequences.

Recognised by the BJA as the 'bible' for those Kata contained (Nage-no, Kateme-no and Ju-no-Kata), this book is a classic work of reference for any Judo enthusiast.

"I strongly recommend this book," Mike Leigh, Chairman BJA Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee.

Kata Judo by T. P. Leggett (7th Dan) and Dr Jigoro Kano. Foreword by Charles S. Palmer, MBE (8th Dan). Price: £7.95, 180 pages—size 216 x 138mm, illustrated. Publication date: 13th December 1982.

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It all began in the early 1950's when John Clarke (senior) first took up Judo and shortly afterwards introduced his wife to the sport, which was relatively new in this country.

In 1957 John started the Sittingbourne Young Judo Club and it was perhaps his devotion to the club which enabled Margret to pip her husband in being the first member of the Clarke family to earn a black belt. She was also the first woman black belt in Judo in Kent.

John soon picked up his black belt and in 1965 he became a professional Judo Coach in Bexley, where he still works today.

By now the Young Judo Club was beginning to thrive and John had the perfect successor to take over the reins of the club—his son, Martin.

The subsequent exploits of Martin are well-known in Swale. He has been a professional Judo Coach for 11 years, All-England Champion and a British International.

He is also the driving force behind the Sittingbourne Sports Centre in East Street and this has meant his wife and children getting deeply involved in Martial Arts.

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And Martin's brother, Norman, has also reached the top in Judo. He is a 3rd Dan black belt.

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