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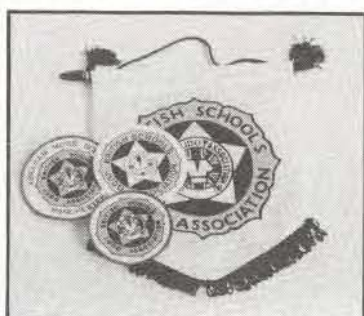
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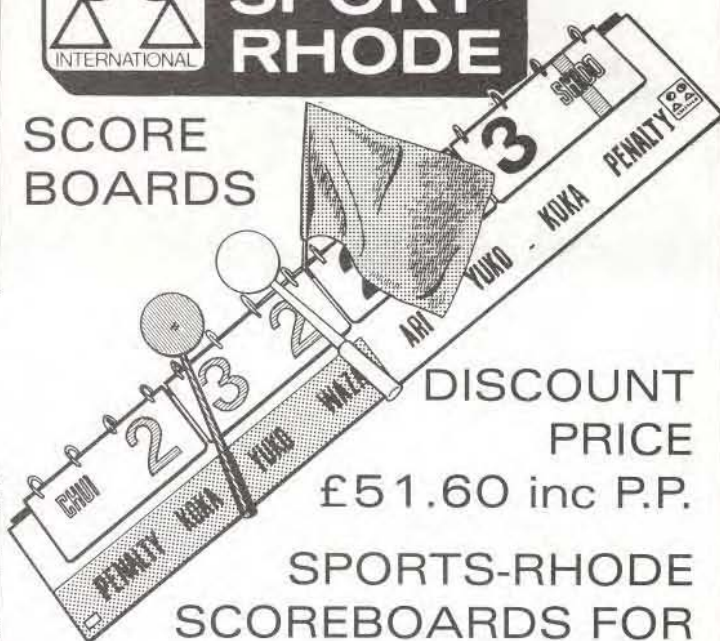
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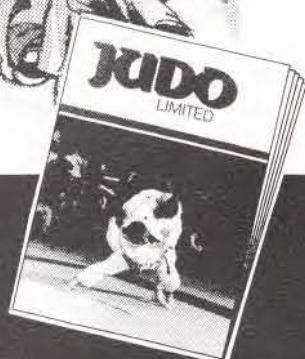
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# Frankly

OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

Hot on the heels of Loretta Doyle and Karen Briggs at the Paris World Championships came January's news that Neil Adams had been awarded an MBE in the New Year's Honours List for 'Services to Judo' and so added to the list of judo players so honoured in what was considered a mystical activity just a few years ago and is now one of Britain's most successful Olympic Sports. Congratulations to Neil and everyone else who have sought to bring this sort of recognition to the sport of judo.

The Management Committee of the B.J.A. have been asked on one or two occasions by the Competition Sub-Committee to make the holding of a Licence under the tournament licencing scheme compulsory before anyone can stage a competition of any sort, but, have declined to do so because such legislation, however desirable is quite un-enforceable.

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**Friday 4th to Sunday 6th March**

WOMENS EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS—Genoa, Italy

**Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th March**

Fourth Channel Islands Open Championships—Fort Regent S.C., Jersey

**Saturday 19th March**

NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN—  
Swiss Cottage S.C., London

## AREA EVENTS

**Sunday 13th February**

North West Mon Grade P.E.—Kirkby

**Sunday 13th February**

North West Kyu Grade P.E.—Shetland

**Saturday 19th February**

North Scottish (SJU) Open Championships—  
Meadowbank Sport Centre, Edinburgh

**Sunday 20th February**

Merseyside Junior Open for Boys—Three Star—Sutton High S.C.

**Saturday 26th February**

Yorkshire and Humberside A.G.M.—Humberside

**Sunday 6th March**

Liverpool Y.M.C.A. Team Championships

**Sunday 13th March**

North West Mon Grade—P.E. Kirkby

**Sunday 20th March**

South Lancs. Under 18's Open Championships—Sutton High S.C.

## MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS

**Sunday 6th February**

Girls to 9th Mon—Pershore—9-30am

**Sunday 13th February**

Women Kyu Gradings—Aston—9-30am

**Sunday 20th February**

Boys All Grades—Northampton—9-30am

**Sunday 20th February**

Men Kyu Grades—Coventry—2-00pm

**Sunday 27th February**

Bays All Grades—G.K.N.—9-30am

**Sunday 6th March**

Boys All Grades—Pershore—9-30am

**Sunday 13th March**

Girls 9th Mon and Over—G.K.N.—9-30am

**Sunday 13th March**

Boys Novice and 1st—Derby—9-30am

**Sunday 13th March**

Boys 2nd and 3rd—Derby—12-30pm

**Sunday 20th March**

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1-2—Ray Stevens turns Watts for an Ippon with Juji-gatame. 3—Paul Prentice recently returned from Japan.



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## SEVENTH ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

### Under 60 kilos...

- 1—JOHN HOLLIDAY—(NHC)
- 2—FRED BRADLEY—(Y&H)
- 3—JOHN MURPHY—(NHC)
- 3—DERMOT HESLOP—(Y&H)

### Under 65 kilos...

- 1—JOHN SWATMAN—(Midlands)
- 2—TERRY GUDGEON—(NHC)
- 3—ROBERT REED—(Y&H)
- 3—STEVEN RANCE—(NHC)

### Under 71 kilos...

- 1—MARK EARLE—(South)
- 2—JOE BLANCO—(London)
- 3—FITZ DAVIS—(Midlands)
- 3—WILLIAM JACKSON—(South)

### Under 78 kilos...

- 1—DAVE WALKER—(Midlands)
- 2—MICHAEL SULLIVAN—(BUJA)
- 3—STEWART WILLIAMS—(South)
- 3—RAY STEVENS—(NHC)

### Under 86 kilos...

- 1—JAMES WAITHE—(West)
- 2—PAUL TILEY—(West)
- 3—MARK FRICKER—(NHC)
- 3—RON KNIGHT—(Midlands)

### Under 95 kilos...

- 1—BOB DIEBELIUS—(London)
- 2—LIONEL HIBBERT—(NHC)
- 3—EDWARD FERRIE—(London)
- 3—PAT BRYAN—(NHC)

### Over 95 kilos...

- 1—MARVIN McLATCHIE—(South)
- 2—PAUL RADBURN—(London)
- 3—CARL JONES—(South)
- 3—ELVIS GORDON—(Midlands)

**Report: COLIN McIVER**

**Pictures: FRANK SMITH—Photodesk**

Perhaps it was the time of year but this year's All England Championships did not attract as good an entry as it has in previous years certainly there was a few of the better-known players missing. I was also surprised at the number of players who had entered but did not turn up on the day. Despite this, however it was a most successful event and a good competition from the players point of view. The lighting in Ruislip Sports Centre, I feel, is inadequate and the Hall seems rather dull and I think this detracts from the event as far as the spectator is concerned. Organisation of the event by Peter Bent and his committee was very good and the contest ran well up to schedule.

With many of the squad players missing and some of the leading players not competing in their usual categories it would have been difficult to predict the winners in some of the weight divisions—certainly there were some surprise results. In the super-heavyweights Marvin McLatchie (South) must have been pleased with his win over the obvious favourite Paul Radburn (London). Likewise John Swatman (Midlands) must have been pleased with his win in the Under 65 kilo category. Swatman, I believe, has never won a medal in this event, odd that he should win when not fighting in his usual weight division.

Veteran Bob Diebelius returned yet again to win the Under 95 kilo category but I thought he faced little opposition. Dave Walker (Midlands) fought well to win the Under 78 kilo category which I thought to be one of the toughest divisions. Ray Stevens (NHC) also had a good day with a win over Stuart Williams (South).

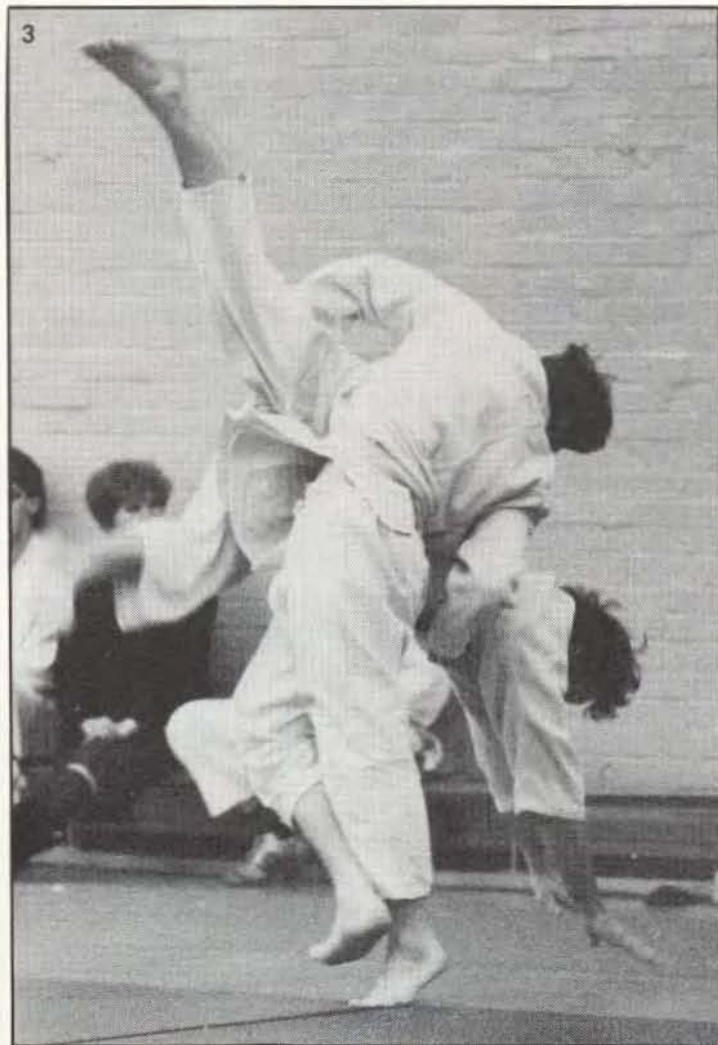
The Under 60 kilo category had rather a poor entry and John Holliday (NHC) was the easy winner scoring Ippon in all but his first contest. Mark Earle (South) won the Under 71 kilo category with some good wins over players like Paul Ajala (London) and Joe Blanco (London).

A surprise entry in the Under 86 kilo category was Mark Fricker (NHC). He lost however to James Waithe (West) in the semi-finals. Waithe went on to win, defeating Paul Tiley (West) in the final.

As I said at the beginning, a good event for the players. Personally I would like to see it a little earlier in the year but with the competition calendar so full, planning dates for events causes quite a few headaches.

**ALL ENGLAND PHOTOS**

**SEQUENCE 1-4: A succession of attacks and defences in the entertaining contest between Paul Prentice and Dave Walker.**



# Midland Area

REPORT and PICTURES  
DAVE ANDERSON



# INTER-COUNTIES JUNIOR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Second Midland Area Inter-County Under-18 Team Championships for Boys and Girls was held at the Haden Hill Leisure Centre on Saturday 11th December 1982.

My own personal view is that this is the best Junior Event on the tournament calendar and from the reception and enthusiasm shown on the day this was endorsed by everyone present. The most pleasing aspect was to observe team members shouting, cheering, encouraging one another to do well. Normally these people would be fighting one another either at gradings or individual competitions but to see the camaraderie and team spirit by each county for its players made the event an absolute must on the annual calendar.

Ten counties entered the Boys event which was divided into two pools of five. The draw for the pools could not have been better engineered, there were no seedings each team manager drew a number out of the hat for alternative pools.

**Pool 1:** Consisted of Warwickshire, West Midlands, Hereford/Worcester, Nottinghamshire and Northamptonshire.

**Pool 2:** Consisted of Birmingham, Shropshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire and Staffordshire.

Considering that West Midlands won the last competition and Hereford/Worcester were runners-up, Pool 1 was very strong.

## ● Warwickshire v West Midlands

The event opened up with Warwickshire against West Midlands and what a shock for the West Midlands team, they moved into a 3-1 lead quite comfortably then Warwickshire took the next three fights to lead 4-3 Kimberley (WM) threw Thomas (W) for Ippon to make it 4-4. Braithwaite and Matthews both won with Yuko scores to put Warwickshire 6-4 with two fights to go. The West Midlands proved their strength with seasoned fighters Merchant and Green defeating Mansell and Brown by Ippons to make the score 6-6. On a count back of points West Midlands went through 60-31.

● Above right...  
Warwickshire Boys and Girls  
Squad.

● Right...  
Banks scores a Koka on Newall.



## ● Nottinghamshire v Hereford/Worcester

Hereford started off with a 3-0 lead and a good fight back by Nottingham with Humphries throwing Amphlett for Ippon and Barkby taking a Yuko off Hancox to peg back the score to 3-2. Then Man and Turner increased Hereford's lead by taking maximum points. Dutton, Notts, took a Yuko off Darren Kyte to make it 5-4. Hereford proved too strong taking the last two fights to win 7-4.

## ● Warwickshire v Northamptonshire

Warwickshire completely overwhelmed Northampton 9-2 taking six Ippons and two Waza-aris from their 12 fights.

## ● West Midlands v Nottinghamshire

Again West Midlands were given a fright this time by Nottingham, after ten fights the score was five contests each but as previously Merchant and Green pulled them through.

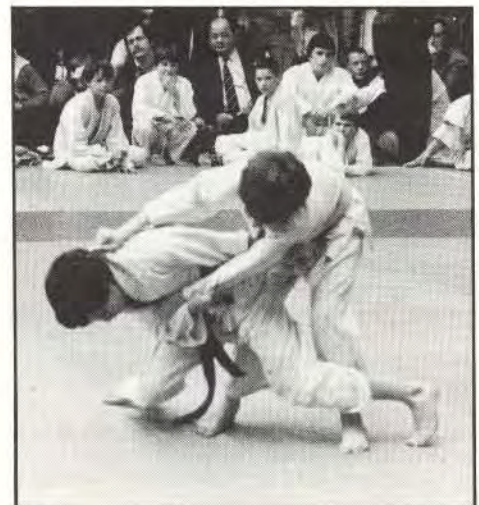
## ● Warwickshire v Nottinghamshire

A good start by the Warwickshire team with Cooper, Hanolan, Jones and Bradburn all winning for a 4-1 lead. Howlett drew with Barkby and Botting took a Waza-ari from Shaw to put Warwicks 5-1 with one drawn. To ensure Warwickshire's win Shane Braithwaite threw Dutton with a

perfect Uchi-mata in ten seconds. Possibly the best win was Gary Matthews holding the very experienced Mark Bywater where Mark eventually lost on a Shido. Final score Warwickshire 8, Nottinghamshire 3.

## ● Hereford/Worcester v Northamptonshire

The early fights again being shared after six contests the score stood at 3-3. Man and Turner restored Hereford's lead, but Northants came back with Grant throwing Wood for Ippon, but that was all Northants





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could muster because Hereford then took three Ippons from throws in record time. Darren Kyte took 12 seconds to throw N. Brace, Keith Waldron threw N. McKellor in seven seconds and Mark Haynes took just over a minute to floor S Donegal. The overall score being Hereford/Worcester 8, Northamptonshire 4.

#### ● Nottinghamshire v Northamptonshire

G. Newell drew with R. Tiney in the first fight, Wilkinson held Bass for Ippon and Porter took a penalty Chui win from Eldred to put Notts 2-0 in the lead. Chillingsworth pulled one back by defeating Symmons. Notts took the next three contests to go 5-1 up with two drawn, a further two wins from the last four contests gave them a useful 7-3 result.

#### ● West Midlands v Northamptonshire

This contest was pretty even until the big guns of the West Midlands took over. Downing, Merchant and Green taking maximum points for an 8-4 win.

#### ● Hereford/Worcester v West Midlands

After six contests the score was 3-3, then Man (H/W) scored Ippon over Binner and Kimberley (WM) reversed the score over Turner to make it 4-4. Caddick (W/M) took just 12 seconds to throw Wood and Kyte (H/W) did a tit-for-tat taking 11 seconds to throw Downing—score 5-5. I bet every team wished they had a Merchant and Green, for they did it again, giving West Midlands a 7-5 win which meant they topped Pool 1.

The final confrontation being Warwickshire against Hereford/Worcester for the number two spot in the pool.

What a thriller with supporters from both sides cheering every contest, the players responded magnificently. Banks (H/W) defeated Cooper (W) with Ippon on the ground. Hanolan (W) evened the score by defeating Hicks (H/W). Then Barker and Workman (H/W) both won to give Hereford a 3-1 lead. Back came Warwicks, Radburn and Howlett both had Ippons to level the score at 3-3, and then perhaps the best fight of the whole competition...Man (H/W) against Botting (W). Both of these lads had previously won their three contests in style with some spectacular Judo. Man attacked continually in the early part of the fight with his favourite pick-up, driving Botting to the canvas to score two Yukos and a Koka—it seemed a matter of time before the pick-up would be successfully turned into Ippon. Tony Botting responded by twisting and turning to avoid the throw which would defeat him and at the same time attempting to pull back the score. Man again went for the turnover but Botting again twisted out and took Man to the floor to hold for Wazari, with just 20 seconds left, Man could not get the score he needed and at the bell both players collapsed in each other's arms—4-3 in favour of Warwickshire.

Turner (H/W) took a Yuko off Thomas (W)—4-4. Shane Braithwaite (W) took just 24 seconds to hold S. Wood (H/W) for Ippon—5-4 to Warwicks. Darren Kyte (H/W) strangled Gary Matthews—5-5. Keith Waldron (H/W) threw Steve Mansell with Seionage—6-5 to Hereford/Worcester.

All on the last fight. A dour struggle from the heavyweights R. Brown (W) and M. Haynes (H/W) fighting out a draw to put Hereford/Worcester number two in Pool 1.

Who says that team contests are not exciting, it is a wonder the roof is still on at Haden Hill.

#### ● Birmingham v Leicestershire

A more even confrontation here with J. Bowley and Barnacle (B) taking the first two fights with Ippon. Barnacle actually threw Sketchley in four seconds. Walker (B) and D. Bowley (L) drew and then Leicester evened the score by taking the next two fights. Tebbs defeated Godfrey and Scott defeated Bache. The following four contests were shared to give a score of Birmingham 4, Leicester 4, with one drawn. The heavyweights restored B'ham's lead McGeoghan held Holden for Ippon and Kemp also held Minhas for Ippon. There



**Above...The Derbyshire Boys Team—Championship Winners**  
**Below left...Stone (Derby) scores a Yuko on Jones (Shropshire).**  
**Below right...Man (Hereford/Worcester) attacks Botting (Warwickshire) with Te-Guruma.**

#### ● Pool 1 Results

West Midlands...28 wins—224 points  
 Hereford/Worcester 26 wins—225 points  
 Warwickshire.....28 wins—196 points  
 Nottinghamshire..19 wins—142 points  
 Northamptonshire 13 wins— 93 points

#### POOL TWO

#### ● Birmingham v Derbyshire

It was a measure of Derby's superiority taking just 15 minutes to fight off 12 contests and win by 9-3—seven of their wins by Ippon.

#### ● Shropshire v Staffordshire

Again a very one-sided affair with Shropshire winning 10-2—with eight Ippons.



were no over 71 kilo players in either team. Final score Birmingham 6, Leicestershire 4.

#### ● Birmingham v Staffordshire

Bowley and Barnacle again got Birmingham off to a good start holding their opponents for Ippon. D. Joyce pulled one back for Staffs with a Yuko win over G. Walker, but from then on it was one-way traffic, Birmingham had wins from Godfrey, Bache, Frost, Farrelly and McGeoghan, to eventually win 7-4.

#### ● Shropshire v Derbyshire

Derby quickly and surprisingly went 3-0 down with Fisher, Douce and Edwards all losing but they soon rallied and took the next six contests to lead 6-3. Gareth Mapp (S) took just over two minutes to pull one back when he choked Towndraw. At Under-





71 kilos K. Gough put Shropshire in with a real chance when he held Clark for Ippon, however, jubilation was short-lived when D. Alexander overcame Murdoch to give Derbyshire a 7-5 win.

#### ● Shropshire v Leicestershire

Shropshire make a habit of taking the early contests but their middle order players tend to let them down. Titley, Ottoburn and Gregory all won with Murdoch fighting a draw. K. Stokes was held by N. Scott for Ippon and Fowles was thrown by Parker to give a half-way score of Shropshire 3, Leicestershire 2, with one drawn. Shropshire soon came back winning five of the last six contests to go through 7-3.

#### ● Derbyshire v Leicestershire

My apologies to Leicester but this was just no contest at all, Derby taking 11 fights with one drawn—ten contests ending in Ippon.

#### ● Derbyshire v Staffordshire

I can only repeat myself, apologies to Staffs but no contest...Derbyshire 11, Staffordshire 1. N. Brookes was the lone winner for Staffs. Well done Derby, obviously a very well trained squad all 11 wins were Ippon.

#### ● Birmingham v Shropshire

Another very one-sided affair with Shropshire winning 10-2—eight contests by Ippon.

#### ● Leicestershire v Staffordshire

Smith and Sketchley of Leicester gave them an excellent start, Smith threw Joyce for Ippon in 25 seconds and Sketchley held Rowland in one minute. Edwards, Tebbs, Scott and Parker pushed them into a 6-0 lead. A. Loosmore (S) temporarily stopped the rot only because his opponent withdrew. Babbs and Biggs carried on the good work to increase Leicester's lead to 8-1. A little fight back at the end with Staffs taking the final three contests to finish 8-4.

#### ● Pool 2 Results

Derbyshire .....	38 wins—354 points
Shropshire .....	32 wins—278 points
Birmingham .....	18 wins—137 points
Leicestershire .....	15 wins—143 points
Staffordshire .....	11 wins—100 points

#### Nine teams entered the Girls competition which was divided into the following two Pools.

**Pool 1:** West Midlands (previous winners), Warwickshire, Staffordshire and Birmingham.

**Pool 2:** Derbyshire, Hereford/Worcester, Shropshire, Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire.

#### ● Warwickshire v Staffordshire

Unfortunately Stafford could not find an Under-28 or Under-32 kilos player, which resulted in them giving away the first two fights in all their contests. Warwick took advantage of this start by taking the next six fights to go 8-0 up. S. Page (S) went the distance with Margaret Weare (W) and won by a Yuko to be Staffs only winner. The final contest going to Warwick with Debbie Betton (W) holding J. Driver (S) for Ippon—9-1 to Warwickshire.

#### ● West Midlands v Staffordshire

As previously mentioned Staffs gave away their first two fights and went further behind when S. Humphries held Lacey for Ippon. At this point Staffs had a bit of a flurry with Llewellyn taking Waza-ari from L. Lahiri and Adams holding Mason. West Midlands 3, Staffs 2. West Mids soon got back on top with J. Lloyd, S. White and Debbie Sheldon all scoring Ippon. Full marks to Staffs here they put up a better fight than against Warwickshire—they took the last two contests for a more respectful result. West Midlands 6, Staffordshire 4.

#### ● West Midlands v Warwickshire

When the competition was last held the Midlands' girls won it. This was the first time Warwickshire had entered either the Boys or Girls events so it was with some trepidation that the Warwicks girls faced the West Midlands team. A good start was important to Warwicks and they got it, Howlett (W) defeated Binner (WM) by a Shido but Jenkins evened up the score by taking a Yuko off Lorraine Authers. The Warwicks trio of Samatha Hynes, Donna Brady and Marina Lamb all won to put Warwicks 4-1 in the lead. Lloyd (WM) just managed a Koka over Jenkinson (W) but Marsden (W) restored the lead with a Waza-ari over White. Debbie Sheldon (WM) in fine style took a couple of Koka's and Yuko off Lisa Rogers to peg the score at 5-3 to Warwicks. Margaret Weare (W) did the business for Warwicks holding T. Lahiri for Ippon, with the final contest going to West Mids with Sutton successfully applying a strangle on Betton. Result Warwickshire 6, West Midlands 4.

#### ● Staffordshire v Birmingham

Although Staffs won this one 6-4 the score is a bit misleading. Staffs giving the first two fights away met a depleted B'ham team who gave away four which totalled six lost fights in a ten-fight contest. The four contests ended 2-2.

#### ● Warwickshire v Birmingham

Warwicks needed to win this one to top the Pool and were helped considerably by the shortage of B'ham players. However, B'ham's girls put in a good performance, in fact at one point they were in front, Howlett (W) threw Hodgkin (B) for Ippon and then a reversal Bowles (B) held Authers (W) and Jara (B) held Hynes (W) to give B'ham a 2-1 lead. Apart from Carter (B) who managed a strangle on Jenkinson all the contests went to Warwickshire for a score 7-3.

#### ● Pool 1 Results

Warwickshire .....	22 wins—193 points
West Midlands .....	19 wins—154 points
Staffordshire .....	11 wins—112 points
Birmingham .....	8 wins—80 points

### POOL TWO

#### ● Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire

Both teams gave away two fights due to the lack of numbers. Leicester took the first two with Sketchley scoring a Koka over Scott and Joanne Lawcock gaining fusen gachi. Neither teams fielded an Under-36 kilos player. Wilkinson (N) also winning by fusen gachi to give a score of 2-1 in favour of Leicester, in fact Leicester took the next four contests to lead 6-1 and although Johnson (N) defeated Stringer by a Yuko, Angela Upton (L) put Leicester further in the lead by holding Rouston for Ippon and a final score of 7-2.

#### ● Derbyshire v Hereford/Worcester

A fine start by Derby with S. Cox throwing Bradley for Ippon, Cendrowski (D) held Stevens and Hart (D) held Langstone for Ippon to take a 3-0 lead. M. Duke and Bruckshaw rallied a bit of a revival for Hereford both winning to make a score of 3-2 to Derby. The final five contests being divided 3-2 again in favour of Derby. Result Derbyshire 6, Hereford/Worcester 4.

#### ● Hereford/Worcester v Nottinghamshire

A score of 6-3 in favour of Hereford/Worcester bearing in mind Notts were two players short was a good result for them, in fact they took the first contest when C. Scott went the distance with Bradley and secured a Yuko score. The next five contests out of six all went to Hereford by Ippon to give a 6-1 lead with one drawn. Johnson (N) held V. Ruff for Ippon and Roulson defeated Weston on the ground for Ippon. Final score Hereford/Worcester 6, Nottinghamshire 3.

#### ● Nottinghamshire v Shropshire

If Nottingham had a full team they may possibly have won this one. M. Hutton (S) was thrown twice for Waza-ari by Scott, Lavery (S) won by fushen gachi, but there were no players from either side at Under-36 kilos. Shropshire then went into what seemed a comfortable lead with N. Tristhan, M. Slater, M. Wyatt and J. Cook all winning to go into a 5-1 lead. Notts refused them any more fights with D. White (N) holding Davis, J. Johnson (N) holding J. Robinshaw and Roulston a Koka win over Noble for a result of Shropshire 5, Nottinghamshire 4.

#### ● Shropshire v Leicestershire

A very close encounter in this one and exciting right to the last fight, with the results of each contest see-sawing from one side to the other. Louise Sketchley (L) took a Koka from Hutton (S), Lavery (S) took only 39 seconds to hold Lawcock for Ippon. Neither team fielded an Under-36 kilos player. At 40 kilos N. Tristhan had a fushen gachi result—2-1 to Shropshire. Leicester then had three Ippons in rapid succession to reverse the trend and take a 4-2 lead. Davies and Robinshaw of Shropshire were quickly in control of their contests with two Ippons on the ground—the score now being 4-4 and all on the last fight for the overall result. L. Noble (S) against A. Upton, the contest going the full three minutes with just a Koka to Upton and the contest to Leicester 5-4.

#### ● Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire

Although the result was 6-4 in favour of Derby the result was not as close as the score suggests. Derby took the first six contests to go into an unbeatable position.

#### ● Hereford/Worcester v Shropshire

Not one contest went the distance and the result was 5-5 which just left the points

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to be added up, total points were 50 points each, result a draw. All of the contests going to Ippon.

### ● Derbyshire v Leicestershire

Both teams gave away two fights which left six actual contests. Derby took the first two with Cox and Cendrowski claiming the honours, but that was all they got, Leicester's Lawcock, King, Morch and Stringer all winning for a 6-4 result to Leicester.

### ● Derbyshire v Shropshire

An excellent start by Derby taking the first five contests although they dropped the next three fights. Beighton restored their confidence with two Waza-ari throws. Result 6-4 to Derbyshire.

### ● Hereford/Worcester v Leicestershire

A very good win here by Leicester 6-4, the measure of the win was the fact that Leicester were two players short but still managed to take the contest comfortably.

### ● Pool 2 Results

Leicestershire.....24 wins—202 points  
 Derbyshire.....22 wins—189 points  
 Hereford/Worcester 19 wins—183 points  
 Shropshire.....18 wins—173 points  
 Nottinghamshire..13 wins—113 points

## BOYS SEMI-FINALS

### ● West Midlands v Shropshire

Shropshire got off to a terrific start, Titley drew with Wilkes, Ottoburn held Stanley, Gregory threw Ackrill and Murdoch took a Koka off Clarkson to put them 3-0 up and one drawn. West Mids took the next two, M. Bate and K. Dodd both holding for Ippon. The next two contests were shared for a 4-3 score to Shropshire. The next two contests were vital if the West Midlands were to be in contention, but it was not to be, Jones and Mapp both won for a 6-3 lead to Shropshire. Merchant and Green continued on their winning ways but could not alter the final score to put Shropshire into the Final.

### ● Derbyshire v Hereford/Worcester

Hereford quickly went into a 3-1 lead and looked comfortable for a place in the Final but their middle order collapsed and they lost the next five fights to look very shaky indeed. Darren Kyte (H/W) held R. Towndrow and Keith Waldren (H/W) threw Clarke to put them in with a chance of saving something. The heavy brigade decided the result when D. Alexander (D) took a Koka off Haynes for a Final place. Result Derbyshire 7, Hereford/Worcester 5.

## GIRLS SEMI-FINALS

### ● Warwickshire v Derbyshire

A typical Semi-Final start with both teams very even, the first two contests drawn. A. Hart (D) gained a slender Koka win off S. Hynes, the following contest was also drawn, so after four fights Derby were leading 1-0, with three drawn. Warwicks middle order came good with Marina Lamb, S. Jenkinson, S. Marsden and Lisa Rogers all winning by Ippon. Margaret Weare (W) lost to N. Beighton (D) by Ippon on the ground but Debbie Betton (W) had a Fushen Jachi result to give a final score of 5-2 to Warwickshire.

### ● Leicestershire v West Midlands

Not too difficult for the West Midlands team with maximum points in six contests. Leicester had to give two fights away as they were unable to field players in the Under-36 and Under-40 kilos category. It was a pity having got to the Semi-Finals they were already 2-0 down before the contest started. West Midlands finally won 7-3.



● Towndrow (Derbyshire) scores Yuko on Mapp (Shropshire).



● The Warwickshire Girls Squad.



● Howlett (Warwickshire) throws Hancox (Hereford/Worcester).

Note...Congratulations to the Midland Area Girls Team on achieving three Silver medals at the National Area Championships. I did not give them much chance, but I was very pleased with their endeavours, considering it was the youngest team we have sent.

## GIRLS FINAL

### ● West Midlands v Warwickshire

This was a repeat of the Pool 1 confrontation when Warwickshire beat West Midlands, could they do it again?

West Midlands got the start they wanted Binner and Jenkins defeated Howlett and Authers but Warwicks came back taking the next three, Samatha Hynes, Donna Brady and Marina Lamb all winning with Ippon—3-2 in favour of Warwicks. Midlands then went to town on the Warwicks team and reversed the previous decision by taking the remaining five contests to comfortably take the Gold medal for the second time with the result 7-3.

## BOYS FINAL

### ● Derbyshire v Shropshire

Like the Girls Final this was a repeat of an early pools fight when Derby comfortably won 7-5, could they do it again?

Shropshire had an excellent start and won the first four fights to go 4-0 up and looked very good indeed. However, the balance quickly changed, Derby's Tillotson, Raynor, Raynor, Gerrish and Stone all won to give a scoreline of 5-4 in favour of Derby and a complete turn around. G. Mapp (S) smartly strangled R. Towndrow—5-5. K. Gough (S) took just ten seconds to throw W. Clarke and restore Shropshire's lead. To give Derby any chance of the Gold medal D. Alexander had to win by Ippon and this he certainly did when he took 22 seconds to strangle Murdoch. Result Derbyshire 6, Shropshire 6. Total points: Derbyshire 53, Shropshire 53

Twelve numbers were put into a hat and number five came out...D. Tillotson (D) against W. Stokes (S) for the Gold medal. Tillotson had already beaten Stokes twice with Ippon on the ground. And he did it again for the third time to give Derby first place and the Gold medal. A great end to a very exciting competition.

## RESULTS—GIRLS EVENT

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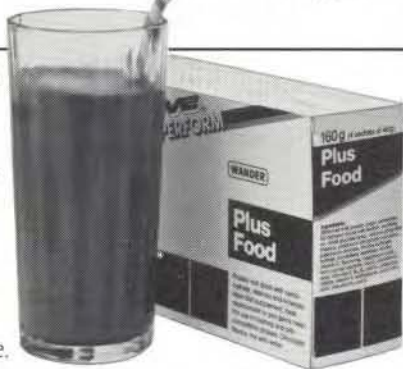


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Dear Sir,

As a keen Judoka and an aspiring Judo photographer, I was wondering if the enclosed photographs might possibly be used in the future, perhaps in a contest-technique context... ('How to do Te-guruma').

The photos were taken at the Hertfordshire Junior Squad Trials, in October 1982. Tori is Chris Turner (16) who won the Gold medal at Under-60 kilos.

The sequence of photos were taken with an Olympus OM10 fitted with a motor-drive. (I have numbered them in order on the back).

**Editor:** Thank you for the pictures of a nice action sequence. Unfortunately they were colour prints which would suffer from a loss of quality in transferring to black and white. Whilst we print some colour material, the cost of doing so restricts the amount of colour used, so it is always advisable to submit black and white prints.

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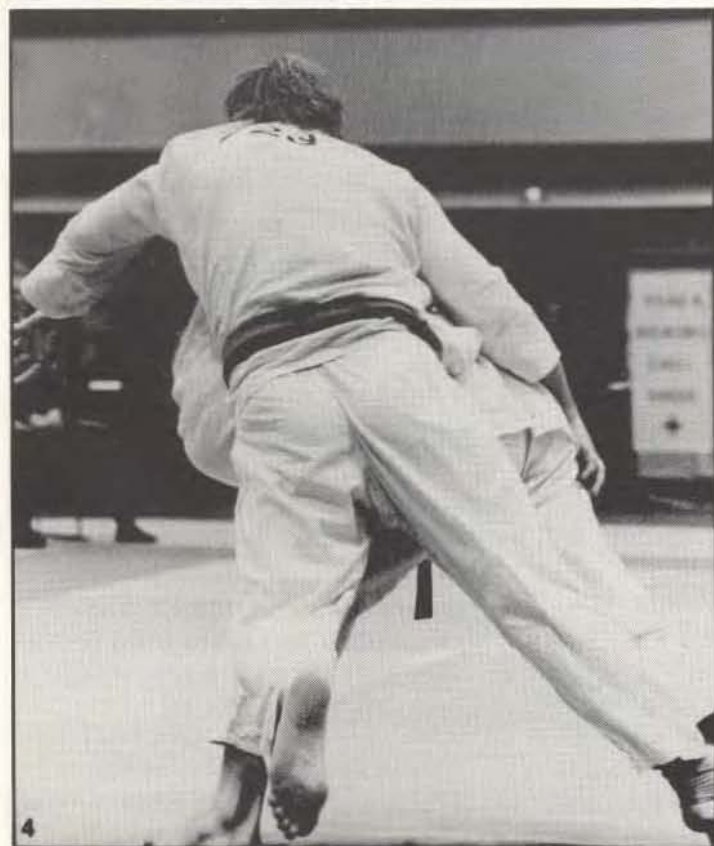
## TECHNIQUES FOR THE COMPETITOR



Here is an interesting sequence of photographs taken by David Finch at the 1982 Senior European Championships held in Rostock. The players featured are both World class players and are, in my opinion, Europe's best super heavyweights. The attacker is Angelo Parisi, Olympic Gold Medallist from France and the other is World Silver Medallist Gregory Veritshev of the Soviet Union. Parisi who is now 30 years of age will retire after the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics whilst the 25 years old Veritshev will be around for some time yet.

The sequence is interesting in that it shows Parisi 'setting up' his opponent by making an attack to one side before making his favourite Seoi-otoshi attack to the other. Parisi is one of the few players who makes equally strong attacks to both sides. Generally he makes Osoto-gari to the left and Seoi-otoshi to the right—of the two the Seoi-otoshi is his stronger. Veritshev makes the mistake of letting Parisi have the lower grips. Parisi favours these grips which allow him to turn equally well to both sides and on this occasion he takes full advantage of the situation.

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# BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER TO MEMBER CLUBS



**FEBRUARY 1983**



## **A GOOD START**

The year started well for British Judo with the announcement in the New Year Honours List that World Judo Champion and Olympic Silver Medallist Neil Adams had been awarded the M.B.E. We congratulate Neil and wish him continued success in Judo.

## **NOTIFICATION OF ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

In accordance with Article 12 of the Association's Articles of Association, I wish to advise you that the Annual General Meeting—to consider the 1982 Annual Report and business up until 31st December 1982—will take place on:

**SATURDAY 18th JUNE 1983**  
comencing at 2-30pm  
at the **WEMBLEY CREST HOTEL**  
Middlesex

May I remind you that if you wish to put a resolution to the Annual General Meeting it should be received by the General Secretary before Wednesday 6th April 1983. Such resolution should be duly proposed and seconded in accordance with Article 19(a) which reads as follows:

“Notice of resolutions to be put to vote at the Annual General Meeting shall be sent to the General Secretary at least seventy-two days before the Annual General Meeting. Each resolution shall be proposed and seconded either by the Management Committee or by any two Member Clubs. Copies of the resolution shall be circulated to Member Clubs by the General Secretary at least twenty-eight days before the Annual General Meeting.”

The Minutes of last year's Annual General Meeting will be circulated at a later date.

The Annual General Meeting is the most important meeting of the year both for the members and the Association itself. There will be elections this year for the six vacancies comprising the Management Committee and also the post of Chairman of that committee. Should there be more than one nomination for Chair-

man and more than there are vacancies for the committee, ballot papers indicating the names and the proposers will be sent to all Member Clubs (registered for 1983) at least fifty-six days before the Annual General Meeting in order that Member Clubs can record their preferences and return them in good time to the Sports Council who will be ballot scrutineers.

I would like to remind members that at last year's Annual General Meeting an amendment to the Articles of Association which effects the composition of future Management Committees was adopted. In future one half of the Management Committee, whether elected or co-opted to fill a vacancy for the remainder of a term of office, shall retire every 'even' numbered year—and the other half shall retire every 'odd' numbered year.

## **1983 BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN**

An entry form and supplementary information for this event accompanies this Newsletter and will also be included in the March edition

of *British Judo* magazine. Please note that this event will be held over two days this year, the Under 60's, Under 65's and Under 71's on Saturday 23rd April and the Under 78's, Under 86's, Under 95's and Over 95's on Sunday 24th April.

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### COACHING SCHEME

Notice is hereby given that coaches who have not re-validated by Thursday 31st March 1983 will cease to be qualified any longer and will not be listed at Head Office as a qualified coach. Any such coach losing his or her qualification after that date and wishing to re-apply will have to be examined fully under the new scheme.

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### LICENCE RECEIPTS AT JUDO EVENTS

With the inclusion of a licence renewal form in every edition of *British Judo* magazine and the much faster processing of applications since the installation of a computer at Head Office—there is now no excuse for someone turning up at an event with an out-of-date licence. However, Area officials and event organisers have asked the Management Committee to consider those people who come along to a BJA event for the first time unaware that they should have a licence in order to take part. This happens particularly at gradings. The system of 'fines' began to be abused and therefore had to be abolished. The following alternative scheme is being given a trial run.

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who do not have a licence. The licence receipt will be valid during the period of the event whether it be a one day or two day event. The person who has bought the licence receipt which is in the form of two copies—can send one of those copies immediately after the event to Head Office where the computer will register that person as a member and send him/her a record book and licence—valid for one year from the first day of the event at which the receipt was purchased.

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### 1983 ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

The All-England Championships this year will take place on Saturday 3rd December 1983 at South Ruislip Leisure Centre.

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### INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS IN BELGIUM

We have just been notified that a Mens Open International Tournament and an International Tournament for Young Men born in 1964 and 1965 will be held on Sunday 20th March 1983 in the town of Vise in Belgium. These tournaments are organised by the Vise Judo Club and are included on the EJU calendar. Vise is situated 15 kilometres from Liege and is easily accessible by main road. Entries should be submitted to the organiser by Thursday 10th March 1983.

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### UNDER 18 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN NORTH OF ENGLAND

An Under 18 Open Championships will take place at Spennymoor Recreation Centre on Saturday 26th March 1983. For entry

forms send SAE to: Mrs Brenda Buck, 20 Church Street, Coxhoe, Durham DH4 4DD.

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### PLAN WELL AHEAD

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## EIGHTEENTH BRITISH OPEN INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN

### (A BJA 'Four Star Event')

#### 1—VENUE

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#### 2—DATE

Saturday 23rd and Sunday 24th April 1983. The contests will commence promptly at 9-00am each day.

#### 3—ELIGIBILITY AND CATEGORIES

- i) British competitors must hold a **current** BJA grade and membership licence.
- ii) Proof of membership and grade **must** be produced at booking-in.
- iii) Overseas entrants must have a letter of authority from their National Governing Body (IJF member).
- iv) Weight categories:

##### Saturday 23rd April 1983

Under 60 kilos—1st Kyu and above  
Under 65 kilos—1st Kyu and above  
Under 71 kilos—1st Dan and above

##### Sunday 24th April 1983

Under 78 kilos—1st Dan and above  
Under 86 kilos—1st Dan and above  
Under 95 kilos—1st Dan and above  
Over 95 kilos—1st Dan and above

#### 4—REPORTING AND WEIGHING-IN

The official weighing-in and booking-in for **all** weights will take place on Friday evening 22nd April 1983 from 7-00pm to 9-00pm at the Sports Centre. Heavyweight competitors must also weigh-in and book-in. Anyone who fails to do so will not be included in the 'draw' which will be conducted immediately after conclusion of the weigh-in and book-in. Any competitor who fails to arrive on time for his first contest will be deleted from the pool, and therefore from the event.

#### 5—METHOD OF COMPETITION

BJA rules will be operative throughout the event. Geographical separation will be made in the first round. First round pools followed by knockout with repechage.

Seeding will be the four medallists from last year's competition provided they enter this year's competition in the same weight category. All other regulations regarding this event will be in accordance with the BJA Tournament Handbook.

#### 6—ENTRIES

Completed entry forms, together with the fee of £5.00, must be forwarded to the British Judo Association head office to arrive **NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY 8th APRIL 1983**. Applications **CANNOT** be accepted by telephone and late entries will **NOT** be accepted.

#### 7—INSURANCE

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#### 8—JUDOGI

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1 - Open category medallists. 2 - Saito holds Davis. 3-4 - Shuro (USSR) attacks Coughran USA. 5-6-7 - Parisi (France) scores Ippon in the early rounds of the Open category. 8 - Ward (Great Britain) throws with Kosoto-gari. 9 - Davis (Great Britain) v Indonesia. 10 - Hitoshi Saito (Japan).



# SCOTTISH SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS For Men and Women

For the past few years the Scottish Senior Championships has been building into an impressive event. Good entries have been received in most weight categories and the standard of the judo has been very good. This year, however, it was a much different story. The entry was so poor that several of the categories were cancelled and with many of the better known players missing the event lacked much in the way of atmosphere. There is always a much smaller entry in the womens categories than the mens but this year it was particularly bad with only 24 competitors.

**WOMEN:** Anne Marie Briody (Motherwell) won the Under 52 kilo category (which was combined with the Under 48 kilo category) defeating Claire Shiach (SJF Alba) by a narrow margin in the final. Both players won all their earlier contests by maximum points and were the obvious favourites. Shiach has been the winner on the past couple of occasions when she met Briody, always by close decisions, and her loss here must have been quite disappointing. Briody the younger player, although she has been around for some time, will continue to improve and will be one of the favourites for this category for some years to come.

Shirley Smail (Etassakwai) won the Under 56 kilo category convincingly although she found little in the way of opposition. It was the same in the Under 61 kilo categories which were won by Eileen Boyle (Motherwell) and Pauline McLaughlin (Irvine) respectively. Both these categories had many poor entries and the only other player of note, Lynne Morrison (Bellahouston) in the Under 61 kilo category had a bad day by losing all ten contests by close decisions.

Favourite to win both the Under 66 kilo category and the Open, Rhonda Syme (Bellahouston) could not participate as a result of injury and the Open was won by Eileen Boyle. Boyle has had a very successful year and with these two wins added to her already impressive results she looks set for good progress in the near future.

**MEN:** Despite the low entry in most of the mens categories the results did prove interesting. Gavin Bell (Centa) and Willie Buchanan (Centa) fought a tough contest in the final of the Under 65 kilo category. Both players were superior during the pre-lines and were worthy finalists. Bell emerged the winner although I thought it very close and would have hated to have been the referee. Darrel Young (Tora Scotia) was the surprise winner of the Under 71 kilo final against Willie Bell (Cambuslang). Young scored early in the contest and thereafter contained Bell with some very defensive judo. Bell, although disappointed with the result, can be pleased with his overall performance (the first time he has fought in this weight category).

In the Under 78 kilo category Mick McLaughlin (James Murray) and Jim Rae (Burnhill) were both rather surprisingly defeated in the early rounds and the title went to Martin McSorley (Hamilton). McSorley also refused an early round defeat but recovered well and went on to win confidently. Back from Japan only a few days before the event McSorley was in excellent physical



Report: Colin McIver Photos: Douglas MacGregor

condition and he had good wins over McLaughlin and Andy Rodgers on the way to the final where he outclassed Jim Fitzsimmons (Irvine).

Jim McCormick (Irvine) won the Under 60 kilo category proving he is a consistent player at this level. In the Under 86 kilo category Douglas Borthwick (Edinburgh) was the clear winner but faced no real opposition and in the Open, as if to make up for his earlier defeat, Mick McLaughlin won all his contests by maximum points to win the title. A fitting end to a very long and successful contest especially for McLaughlin who announced his retirement from competitive judo after receiving the Gold medal.

● **Photographs 1 and 3**  
Gavin Bell in action during the early rounds of the Under-65 kilos category.

● **Photograph 2**  
Martin McSorley attempts Osoogari on his way to winning the Under-78 kilos title.



## SCOTTISH SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (MEN)—RESULTS

### Under 60 kilos...

- 1—J. McCormick—Irvine
- 2—B. Brown—Parkhead
- 3—G. Cameron—Centar
- 3—J. Gallacher—Centar

### Under 65 kilos...

- 1—G. Bell—Centar
- 2—W. Buchanan—Centar
- 3—P. Cassidy—Cluarankwai
- 3—J. McIntyre—Parkhead

### Under 71 kilos...

- 1—D. Young—Tora Scotia
- 2—W. Bell—Cambuslang
- 3—A. Codona—Hamilton
- 3—R. Kubath—Meadowbank

### Under 78 kilos...

- 1—M. McSorely—Hamilton
- 2—J. Fitzsimmons—Irvine
- 3—E. Joyce—Allan
- 3—M. McLaughlin—Bailliestone

### Under 86 kilos...

- 1—D. Borthwick—Edinburgh
- 2—A. McKenna—Motherwell

### Open...

- 1—M. McLaughlin—Bailliestone
- 2—R. McLean—Edinburgh
- 3—W. Anerson—Allan
- 3—J. Fitzsimmons—Irvine

## SCOTTISH SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (WOMEN) RESULTS

### Under 52 kilos...

- 1—A. M. Briody—Motherwell
- 2—C. Shiach—S.J.C. Alba
- 3—G. Leck—St. Ninians
- 3—B. Millar—Auchenharvie

### Under 56 kilos...

- 1—S. Smail—Etassa
- 2—C. McGrattan—Sen I

### Under 61 kilos...

- 1—E. Boyle—Motherwell
- 2—T. Foster—Meadowbank

### Under 66 kilos...

- 1—P. McLaughlin—Irvine

### Open...

- 1—E. Boyle—Motherwell
- 2—P. McLaughlin—Irvine
- 3—L. Gunn—Etassa
- 3—H. Black—Etassa

- *Photograph 1...* Alan Howie eliminates Jim Rae with Juji-gatame.
- *Photograph 2...* Martin McSorley attempts Juji-gatame.
- *Photograph 3...* Gavin Bell attacks with Uchimata in his Under-65 kilos Final with Willie Buchanan.
- *Photograph 4...* Willie Buchanan attacks Gavin Bell in the Under-65 kilos Final with Tai-otoshi.



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# NATIONAL UNDER 18's TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

**FIRST UNDER-18 NATIONAL  
TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Worthing—11th/12 December 1982  
● Boys Medallists



● Below left...BOYS UNDER-71 KILOS  
W. Sweatman attacks with Uchi-mata against O. Blagrove.  
● Below right...BOYS OVER 71 KILOS  
M. Kilduff avoids an attack by S. Wiltshire.

Sussex by the sea may be bracing in the summer but in the winter definitely not. Saturday saw the boys in action, unfortunately only seven out of the twelve Areas entered. The missing five were Y & H, East, West, North and Northern Ireland.

**Pool 1—Wales 'A,' NHC 'A' and South 'B.'**

Wales 'A' and NHC 'A' were the first to fight. NHC thrashed Wales by 9 contests to 1 with one fight ending in a draw. The next in the Pool were South 'B' and the Wales 'A' team, South coming out on top with 7 contests to 3. In the last contest of this Pool South 'B' came up against NHC 'A,' and once again, NHC really thrashed the South by 8 wins to 0. In this Pool, most of the contests went to full-time which doesn't help the organiser.

**Pool 2—Wales 'B,' South 'A' and NHC 'B.'**

The first contest was between Wales 'B' and South 'A' with the English boys winning by 9-2. Wales 'B' then went on to compete against NHC 'B.' Once again NHC overwhelmed Wales by 10-1, and up to then it seemed that Wales hadn't been doing too well and were on their way out of the Championships. NHC 'B' v South 'A' was the final contest in this Pool and it turned out to be a closely fought contest with the NHC 'B' beating South 'A' 4-3. The fastest fight up to now was between Andy McNaughton (South) against

R. Lissenden where Andy choked him in 18 seconds.

**Pool 3—Midland 'A,' London 'B' and NW 'A.'**

Midland 'A' went on to beat London 'B' by 9-2. In the next set of contests NW 'A' beat London 'B' by 9 contests to 1 which eliminated the 'B' squad. The finals in this Pool were between Midlands 'A' and NW 'A' which proved to be a hard fight for the Midlands. NW 'A' beat the Midlands by 7-1 with 3 draws.

**Pool 4—Scotland 'A,' London 'A' and NW 'B.'**

Scotland and London were the first to compete and Scotland came out triumphantly, winning by 8 wins to 3. The London 'A' team had two disqualifications in the Under-71 and Over 71 kilos categories with D. Lazar being disqualified for kicking his opponent but not before receiving a Chui and a Kei-koku for leaving the mat area and pushing his opponent out, and in the Over-71 kilos, Deplangué received a Shido for holding the trouser leg.

Scotland 'A' and NW 'B' were next to compete and Scotland won by 8 wins to 1. However, NW 'B' were competing with two men short, one in the Under-60 and one in the Under-70 kilos. The last contest in the Pool was between London 'A' and NW 'B' with London winning 6 bouts to 4 with one drawn—maybe if the NW squad had fought with two more players they may have pulled off a win, but this was not possible.

**Round 2—NHC 'A' versus London 'A.'**

NHC 'A' beat the London 'A' squad 10 bouts to 1 with NHC winning half of the contests by Ippon. The next contest in this round was between NW 'A' and South 'A,' which had to be decided on points because they had 4 wins and 3 draws each. South 'A' managed to get the result by 28 points to 16 points. Midland 'A' went out to NHC 'B' by 8 wins to 1 and 2 draws, the 2 drawn contests being both good fights with all players scoring on each other. In the Scotland 'A' v South 'B' contest, South 'B' just managed to get through by one fight, beating Scotland by 4 wins to 3 with 4 contests drawn. The surprise of this contest was in the Over-71 kilos category where 1st Kyu R. Milean (Scotland) beat 2nd Dan M. Pyle (South) by a Wazari, but not before Pyle had scored a Koka and a Yuko.

**The Semi-Finals were: NHC 'B' versus South 'B' and NHC 'A' versus South 'A.'**

NHC 'B' beat South 'B' by 6 wins to 3 which put NHC 'B' in the final and gave South 'B' the Bronze medal. The semi-final between NHC 'A' and South 'A' resulted in South 'A' being totally destroyed by the opposition in a 7-1 win. The best contest of this round was the only win by South 'A' and that was when Andy McNaughton (South) threw W. Sweatman

(NHC for Ippon in just 6 seconds. This gave the NHC 'A' the other Bronze medal.

**FINAL—NHC 'B' versus NHC 'A'**

The final was somewhat of a non-event with the NHC 'A' winning the Gold medal and the NHC 'B' the Silver medal, the 'A' team won by 8 contests to 1.

RESULTS: Gold: NHC 'A.' Silver: NHC 'B.' Bronze: South 'A' and South 'B.'

During the competition the officials were looking for the team to whom they could present a perpetual trophy for the most skilful team, which was donated by Mr and Mrs Heron of Middlesbrough, whose son and daughter died in tragic circumstances. 'The Paul and Carol Heron Perpetual Trophy' was so-called, as the son was a very keen Judo player. The trophy was won by Scotland, the team members also receiving a replica of the trophy. It will be presented every year at the Under-18 National Team Championships for Boys.

Last year's trial run of this competition in the Midland Area was a success, but the medals were Midland Area medals. This year being the first National, the players were disappointed with the medals because instead of a National medal being made for the occasion, the winners were presented with a Southern Area medal.

Perhaps next year the National BJA medals will be available.



On Sunday the girls had their turn. Altogether there were 11 teams entered from 7 Areas, to make up four Pools of three teams. The host county put in a 'C' team, and the ceremony started off the same as the boys, with all the flags being paraded in front of the audience and each Area team being introduced to the spectators.

**Pool 1 — Scotland 'A,' NW 'B' and South 'A.'**

Scotland 'A' versus the North-West was the first fight of the contest, Scotland beating the NW by 8-3 with no drawn contests. There were six Ippon wins to Scotland which showed the standard of Judo from the far North. The next to compete in Pool 1 were South 'A' and NW 'B,' the South beating the North-West by 9 wins to 2 wins. The final contest in this group was between Scotland 'A' and South 'A' which South 'A' won by 7 wins to 3 and 1 drawn, the Scots won all by Ippon. The surprise win of this contest was in the Over-66 kilos, when 11th Mon Yvonne Good of Scotland threw 1st Dan Clare Cossor for Ippon with a finely countered throw, off a left-handed Osotogari in just 9 seconds.

**Pool 2 — Midland 'A,' NW 'A' and South 'B.'**

Midland 'A' and NW 'A' were the first to compete with Midland 'A' fighting with one player short. It ended up with four contests each, but the North-West just managed to win by 33 points to 28 points which as you can guess was a very closely fought contest.

Maybe if the Midlands could have put in another player they could have pulled it off. In the next contest between North-West 'B' and South 'B,' NW went through the South squad by winning 8-3 with no drawn contests. Midland 'A' and South 'B' then met and the Midlands defeated the South by 6 wins to 4, even with one player still short in the Over-66 kilos category.

**Pool 3 — NHC 'B,' South 'C' and Wales 'A.'**

NHC 'B' beat South 'C' by 7 wins to 4 with no drawn contests, and Wales 'A' and the South went out next to compete.

The Welsh 'A' team beat South by 5 wins to 3 with 3 drawn contests making the last contest of this Pool between Wales 'A' and NHC 'B,' the 'B' team winning by 8 wins to 2 with 1 drawn contest. Wales won the first contest in the 30 kilo weight where J. Horris from Wales beat J. Robinson (NHC 'B') by Ippon, the NHC 'B' went on to win the next 7 fights in succession with one draw. Wales' other win was by Ippon in the Under-66 kilos, 1st Kyu J. Townsend arm locking 7th Mon S. Harrison (NHC 'B').

**Pool 4 — London 'A,' Wales 'B' and NHC 'A.'**

London 'A' and Wales 'B' fought first in this Pool, London 'A' winning by 7-4 with no drawn contests. The Over-66 kilos weight category had Britain's World Championship heavyweight selection Theresa Hayden in for London, fighting S. Jones (Wales) in her first fight. The next contest was between NHC 'A' and Wales 'B.' NHC 'A' went through Wales 'B' like a 'dose of salts,' beating them 10-0 with 9 Ippons and one 3 point win which was the only contest that went full-time. The contest put 1st Dan Susan Mercieca in a difficult fight with 13th Mon S. Willis from Wales. The last contest in this Pool was between London 'A' and NHC 'A' which ended up with NHC 'A' at 7 wins and London with 4. The fastest Ippon of this contest was between 1st Kyu Tracy Horsfall and 10th Mon J. Goode, Tracy threw her in the first minute with Seoinage.

**Knockout 1 —**

The first in this round was between South 'A' and London 'A,' which the South won by 7-1 with 3 draws. The first of the draws was in the Under 48 kilos between 1st Kyu Stephanie Madge (South) and 13th Mon Jackie Davies (London). Stephanie could not contain Jackie and the contest went full-time. The second draw was in the Under 61 kilo category which was between 1st Kyu Laurie Noble (South) and 1st Dan Tracey Currie (London). The last drawn contest was between 1st Dan Clare Cossor (South) and 1st Dan Theresa Hayden (London) who hadn't long been back from the World Championships and must have been very tired.

**Knockout 2 —**

Knockout 2 was between NW 'A' and Wales 'A' which the North-West won by 7 wins to 3 with 1 drawn contest, which put NW 'A' in the Semi-finals.

**Knockout 3 —**

In this Knockout between NHC 'A' and Scotland 'A,' the NHC defeated the Scots by 6 wins to 4.

**Knockout 4 —**

Midland 'A' were still competing with one player short in the last weight group and NHC 'B' won the contest 6-3 with 1 drawn contest.

The fastest Ippon of the day was between Under 44 kilo 7th Mon P. Stevens of NHC throwing 15th Mon H. Gaocott (Scotland) for Ippon in 5 seconds (according to the Pool sheets). The Semi-finals were between South 'A' and NHC 'B,' NW 'A' and NHC 'A.'

**First Semi-Final**

South 'A' versus NHC 'B' with South winning by 7-3, although the contest started by NHC winning the first two contests by 10-point holds.



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 ● Above...Girls Medallists  
 ● Below...S. Goodwin against D. Patton

In the Under-36 kilos category, C. Cannon (South) threw J. Wright (NHC) for a Yuko and then for a Koka and eventually holding her down for 10 points. In the Under-44 kilos category, Theresa Mussett threw P. Stevens (NHC) for a Wazari, then Stevens came back with a Koka and with 40 seconds to go, Mussett choked Stevens for Ippon. Stephanie Madge in the Under-44 kilos beat Andrulla Blanchette by a very convincing Yuko. In the Under-52 kilos, young Dawn Jackson (12th Mon) who replaced Liz Jackson (no relation) because she was ill, fought Sue Goodwin (1st Kyu) a far more experienced player, and Dawn showed her fighting spirit and came away losing by only 2 Yuko's!

The next three fights went to the South by 10-point wins, with the Over-65 kilos going to C. Greenaway (NHC) by a Yuko against Clare Cossor which put South 'A' in the final.

**Second Semi-Final**

NW 'A' versus NHC 'A.' NW beat the NHC by 6-3 with 2 drawn contests in the Under-33 and Under-52 kilo weight categories. The first contest was a win for C. Wilson (NW) with a Yuko throw against M. Brown (NHC) in the Under-30 kilos, whilst in the Under-33 kilos, W. Gent (NW) and A. Aplisa (NHC) were equally matched and ended up in a well-fought draw. In the Under-36 kilos T. Jenkins (NW) held S. Thrower for a 10-point win. In the Under-40 kilos, J. Fazackerley (NW) managed to score a Koka on A. Mohamoodaley (NHC) and held her off to win by 3 points, whilst in the Under-44 kilos, T. Horsfall threw J. Newton (NW) for a Yuko and then eventually held her down for Ippon as result of a hold. The Under-48 kilos category found J. Murphy (NHC) arm locking T. Gent for Ippon, and in the Under-52 D. Patton (NW) and D. Jackson (both 1st Dans and National squad members) fought hard and their contest came to a draw.

The next contest (Under-56 kilos) put NHC in front on points which was an Ippon for Susan Mercieca (NHC) versus C. Corby (NW). Then the North-West hit back by winning the last three contests, 2 by Ippon and a Koka which put them in the final with South 'A.'

**FINAL — SOUTH 'A' versus NW 'A'**

Under 30 kilos and the first contest began. C. Wilson (NW) threw Joslin (South) for a Yuko and held her for Ippon (as a result of a hold) which gave the North-West their first win.

In the Under 33 kilos category, L. Cutler (South) gained a Koka, first against Gent (NW) who answered back with a Wazari and then a Koka, then holding her down for Ippon.

The Under 35 kilos saw T. Jenkins (NW) throw her opponent C. Cannon for a Koka and manage to hold on to the score until full-time. Under 40 kilo, J. Fazackerley (NW) threw J. Johnson (South) for a Yuko and proceeded to hold her down for Ippon. In the Under-44 kilos category Theresa Mussett (South) locked her opponent in 30 seconds to give the South their first win in this final. Stephanie Madge (South) threw T. Gent (NW) in the Under-48 kilos category, a Yuko which gave the South another win. By then the Team Managers were getting excited, with Alan Jones (NW) hoping that they could hang on to the lead that they had got, and Ellen Cobb hoped that in the next few fights they could pull back some of the losses from the lower weights.

In the 52 kilo category, both players (S. Goodwin — South and D. Patton — NW) were evenly matched, although different grades, and this weight group ended in a draw. I was sitting on the edge of the mat area watching Alan Jones (NW Team Manager) biting his nails to his elbows, with Ellen going red in the face in desperation, knowing that there were only four contests left.

1st Kyu Janice Turner (South) did not seem to have much opposition in C. Corby (NW) in the Under-56 kilos category, though C. Corby was only a 13th Mon.



Janice threw her for a Koka and held her down for Ippon in 1 minute 30 seconds.

The Under-61 kilos category proved to be a real battle, but K. Finney (NW) scoring a Koka on Laurie Noble put the NW 5 wins to 3, which meant the South had to win the next two contests by 10 points. Alas, this wasn't to be.

The Under-66 kilos contest was between G. Skilbeck and J. Mather. This was a match which was a real hammer and tong contest with each player trying desperately to win. The atmosphere was really exciting when Skilbeck scored a Koka on Jenny, the hopes rising in the Southern Area camp, but just before the end of the contest Jenny (a National Squad player) managed to get back the Koka and the fight ended up in a draw. Of course, this meant that the Gold would go to the NW and there was still one contest to go.

In the Over-66 kilos category, Clair Cossor (South) threw M. Fazackerley (NW) for a Koka, Yuko, and in the final armlocked her for Ippon in 1 minute 14 seconds. This gave the North-West a 5-4 win with total points of 36 and 35 points to the South.

The judo over the past two days although far from spectacular, was as good as it could have been. It was overshadowed by the girls final, where one still sees a lot of flopping and dropping which goes on without being penalised.

After the medal presentation, we had the folding of the National Flag by the referees and the day ended with everyone on the mat singing 'Auld Lang Syne' and crossing hands. My, what an excellent weekend for the South and Northern Home Counties.

Finally, congratulations to Marion Woodard and Alan Richard on attaining their EUJ Refereeing Award.

**RESULTS: Gold:** NW 'A.' **Silver:** South 'A.' **Bronze:** NHC 'A' and NHC 'B.'





# SPORTS SHORTS

by Tony Matthews

The swimming pool, for the 1908 Olympic Games in London, was positioned in the middle of the athletics arena in Shepherd's Bush. In fact, in that same arena, the spectators could also watch the fencing, wrestling, gymnastics and cycling events as well as all the athletics.

Will Røgeberg of Norway scored a maximum 300 points in the smallbore rifle shooting event at the Berlin Olympics of 1936—the first man ever to do this. He thus won the Gold medal from the Hungarian hot-shot Berzsenyi and the Pole Karas, who both tied on 294 points.

The first man to clear seven feet in the Olympic High Jump event was the crack Russian athlete, Ruddy Shavlakadze who went over the 7ft. 1½ ins. bar to win the Gold medal in Tokyo, 1964.

The first Winter Olympics were staged at Chamonix, France, in 1924. A total of 294 competitors from 16 countries (including Great Britain) took part and the first Olympic Games skiing hero was the Norwegian flier, Thorleif Haug, who won three 'Golds' and a Bronze. The Finn, Clas Thunberg, had an even greater medal haul than Haug in the speed skating, winning three Golds, a Silver and also a Bronze.

The first country to stage the Winter Olympics twice was Switzerland who held them in St. Moritz in 1928 and then again in 1948. Since then, Innsbruck (1964 and 1976) has also held two Winter Olympics.

Alpine skiing, which after World War Two took over the centre stage of the Winter Olympics, in fact was not introduced into the scheduled programme of events until 1948—and the first downhill champion was the Frenchman, 'Hari' Oreiller. The initial Gold medallist in the Men's Giant Slalom was the Norwegian ace, Sven Eriksen and the first Slalom Gold medal winner was Erik Reinalter of Switzerland.

Nikolai Andrianov of the USSR has been the most consistent and successful male gymnast of recent years (1975-83). He made his Olympic debut, at the age of 19 in Munich 1972, and won the floor exercise. Four years later, in Montreal, he took four Gold medals including the combined exercises. He won the World Cup first prize in 1977 and the World Championships the following year.

Melissa Belote of the USA was only fifteen when she won three swimming Gold medals in the Munich Olympics of 1972. She had smashed the world 200 metres backstroke record in Chicago a month before those Games, and in Munich she twice broke the world-record for 200 metres backstroke, clocking 2 minutes 19.19 seconds in the final to become the first girl to crack 2.20 for that event.

Abebe Bikila, the great Ethiopian runner, became the first man to take the Olympic marathon Gold medal twice, and he should also be remembered as the first black African to win an Olympic Gold in athletics. His wins came in 1960 and 1964, but sadly he died in October 1973 at the early age of 41.

Francina 'Fanny' Blankers-Koen, the flash lass from Holland, set world records in seven different events between 1938 and 1951: 100 yards, 100 metres, 220 yards, 80 metres hurdles, high jump, long jump and pentathlon. She was also sixth equal in the 1936 women's high jump. When she entered the 1948 Olympics in London she was 30—but what a great time she had, winning four Gold medals, and this despite increasing emotional fatigue. In the European

Championships of 1938, 1946 and 1950, 'Fanny' won eight medals and five titles.

Joaquin Capilla Perez was the first Mexican to win an Olympic Gold medal in the pool—and he did so in 1956, eight years after his first Olympic medal in 1948. In 1956 he won the diving event (highboard) and at the same games he also collected a Bronze in the springboard competition.

The greatest of all hockey players is said to have been Captain Dhyana Chand of India. Chand had a superlative career which lasted well over 25 years. He was an international from 1926 to 1936, and played centre-forward, winning Gold medals with his country in the 1928, 1932 and 1936 Olympics. All told he scored 201 goals out of 584 for India during those ten international years.

Ray Ewry of the USA won ten Olympic Gold medals (1900-08). Paralysed as a boy, Ewry went on to develop unusual strength in his legs and was 15 times American athletics champion before World War One, contesting the high, long and triple jump events.

The Australian lass, Shane Gould, is one of the finest swimmers the world has ever known. She was the first woman swimmer to win three Olympic Gold medals in individual events, setting new World records in each one—all at the same Games...1972. At Munich in fact she collected a total of five medals, including a Silver and a Bronze in the 800 metres freestyle and 100 metres freestyle events respectively.

Albert George Hill of Great Britain gained a quite remarkable double at the Antwerp Games of 1920. At the time he was 31, yet he won both the 800 and 1,500 metre races and he also took the Silver medal in the 3,000 metres team event.

The first man to demonstrate the value of throwing the discus by rotating your arm at speed in the circle was the American Clarence Houser, who won Gold medals in this event in 1924 and 1928. He also did the double in 1924 when he took the Shot Gold medal as well.

Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, became the first woman skier to win two Gold medals and a Silver medal in the three Alpine Skiing events of a Winter Olympics. She did it in Innsbruck in 1976.

The outstanding champion in Olympic Games boxing history is the Hungarian, Laszlo Papp, who won three Gold medals in the ring in three different Games. In 1948 he took the Middleweight Gold, in 1952 he added the light-Middleweight title to his collection and then four years later, in 1956, he regained his light-Middleweight crown. Later Papp won the European Professional Middleweight crown in 1962 and remained unbeaten up until his retirement in 1965. Papp will be 57 next month.

Ralph Rose, the 6ft 5in American, was twenty when he won his first Olympic Shot Putt title in St. Louis in 1904 with a 'putt' of 48ft. 7ins. And then he went on to beat the World record four more times between 1907 and 1909, recording a top distance of 51 ft 0¾ ins. He was unbeaten in 19 years. He retained his Shot Putt crown in 1908 and 1912, took Silver in the Discus in 1904, Silver in the Shot in 1912 and Bronze in the Hammer Throw in 1904.

Mark Spitz, the deep-lunged, powerhouse swimmer from America, won seven Gold medals in the pool at

Munich, 1972—a record number of firsts by an individual sportsman in any sport at a single Games. The previous best had been five—by the Italian fencer Nedo Nadi (1920). The previous best by a swimmer had been four—by Don Schollander (USA) in 1964.

Spitz's wins came in the 100 metres freestyle, the 200 metres freestyle, 100 metres butterfly, 200 metres butterfly, 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay, 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay and the 4 x 100 metres medley relay.

Earlier, in 1968, he had won a Gold in the 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay, a Gold in the 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay, a Silver in the 100 metres butterfly and a Bronze in the 100 metres freestyle events.

He turned professional and then became a dollar millionaire through various commercial ventures in the States. But what a swimmer!

Karoly Takacs of Hungary was a shooting champion for nine years, 1929-38, using his right-hand. During the war he lost his favoured right hand in a grenade explosion but he shrugged off this handicap to win Olympic Gold medals in the rapid fire pistol class in 1948 and 1952, shooting LEFT HANDED.

The outstanding speed-skater of the World in the 1920's was the Finn, Robert Clas Arnold Thunberg who won five Olympic Gold medals on the ice in the 1924 and 1928 Games. He also won a Silver medal and a Bronze medal—both in 1924—and would surely have added to his collection if he had entered the 1932 Olympics instead of pulling out following the American introduction of a mass-start at the beginning of a race. Thunberg who died at the age of 80, ten years ago, was a man of tremendous will-power who trained for thirteen months of the year!

Eddie Tolan, the American nicknamed the 'Midnight Express' was the first sprinter to be clocked at less than 10 seconds for the 100 yards. On 25th May 1929, he went through the tape in 9.55 seconds, and he was still flying when he won the Gold medal Sprint 'double' at the 1932 Games in Los Angeles.

Lasse Viren, the unflagging Finn, hit the top in 1972 when he won the Gold medal in both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres events. And to prove it wasn't a fluke, Virens went out again in 1976 and repeated his act. A Policeman on the beat in Finland, he held the World record for the 5,000 metres in 1972, clocking 13 minutes 16.4 seconds.

The Texan, Mal Whitfield, was the world's best 800 metres runner for six years—1948 to 1954, during that time he won three Gold medals, a Silver and a Bronze, taking the 800 metres crown in London and again in Helsinki. He suffered only two defeats in that six-year period and he set a World record for the 880 yards race of 1 minute 48.6 seconds. Mal retired in 1956 after failing to make the USA team for Melbourne.

Emil Zatopek, the great Czech runner, will always be remembered in Olympic history for his three amazing successes in the 5,000 metres, 10,000 metres and marathon at Helsinki in 1952. It was his first marathon race—at the age of 30—and he won the Gold with a tremendous time of 2 hours 23 minutes 03.2 seconds.

Between 1948 and 1954 the 'Zat' gained a total of 38 consecutive 10,000 metres victories and in the bargain broke all world records between 5,000 and 30,000 metres. He was the first man to break 29 minutes for the 10,000 and he ran 20,000 metres in less than one hour. His wife, Dana, was the Olympic Javelin champion in 1952.

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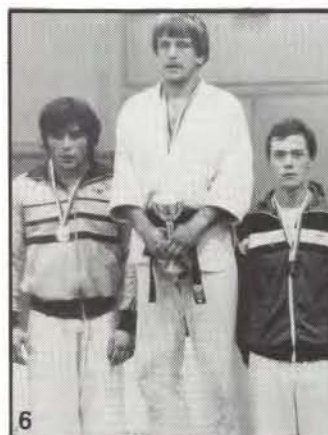
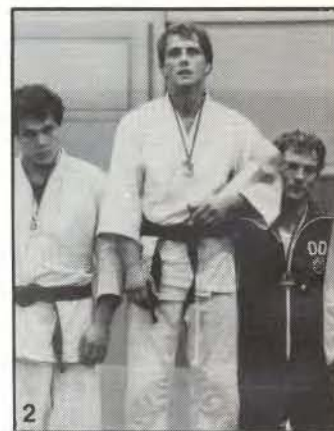
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## BRITISH SUCCESSES AT THE AUSTRIAN TOURNAMENT



In October, probably for the first time, a British Mens and Womens Team travelled together to an International Tournament in Austria. A full report was not commissioned as it was not an important event though for the Women it was to act as part of their preparation for the World Championships. Never-the-less there were some quality players taking part with a number of World and European medallists competing which gave some of the inexperienced players in our Mens team some valuable international practice. The British medallists are shown above and the trip was a great success with both Team Managers advocating similar entries in the future.

1 — Loretta Doyle 52 kilo Champion. 2 — Neil Adams 78 kilo Champion. 3 — Karen Briggs Under 48 kilo Champion. 4 — Dawn Netherwood 66 kilo Bronze. 5 — Theresa Hayden 72 kilo Bronze. 6 — Martin McSoreley 71 kilo Bronze.

# ROUND & ABOUT

Competition Reports, News and Judo Information

## JUDO FEDERATION OF AUSTRALIA

Dear Sir,

As a regular subscriber to 'JUDO', we thought we would let you know a little of what's going on in Australia. We are not at all sure how many people do subscribe to your magazine in Australia, but I think it's got great coverage.

Each year we hold a Queensland Open, in Brisbane our capital of Queensland, last year it was held on the 10th October 1982 to coincide with the Commonwealth Games, and we had competitors from Taiwan, Japan, New Caladonie, Fiji, New Zealand and all States in Australia EXCEPT



Above: Brent Meheax (Fleming Park) picks up and throws Tony Panayi (Bexley).

Tasmania. I enclose some of the best shots taken by our photographer Mr Graham Smith, an ex-New Zealander now residing in this country. Being an amateur he wants to enquire what method if any do your photographers use to keep up with knowing just who the people are in the finished photograph.

Three, possibly four of the photographs are obviously Taiwanese, but also three of the photographs of the competitors both UKE and TORI are airborne.

This year's competition will be held on Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd July 1983 at the INALA POLICE BOYS CITIZENS YOUTH CLUB, and naturally we would welcome teams or players from any country in the world so long as they are members of the I.J.F.

Thanking you in anticipation of using whatever you consider suitable.

P. J. BRAIN,  
Secretary.

## SUSSEX SENIOR EVENT

There was a very low entry for this competition, especially the womens section. It may have been because of the distance many players had to travel, or it may have been from past experience. In the womens section they had to combine most of the weight.

In the Under 71 kilo Dan grade section there was a hard contest between B. Meheax (Fleming Park) and A. Panayi (Bexley) although Brent Meheax kept throwing Tony Panayi for good scores, Tony was quick off the mark to try and score on Brent but no matter how he tried he could not, just could not score.

The Under 86 kilo group had the colourful Pat Bryan (R.S.C.) and as usual had some good fights to get the Gold medal. He also entered the Open weight category and managed to gain a Bronze medal. In the fight between Pat and C. Grigg whose weight was in the 120 kilo class, Pat tried a pick-up and nearly did his back in trying.

There was one thing that I noticed about the referees and that they were very generous with the penalties, just as though it were Christmas already.

Below: A. Bacon (1st Kyu, Under 48 kilos) (NHC/RSC) avoids being thrown by Bernie toft-Earle (2nd Dan, Under 52 kilos) (Grimsby)



# JAPAN: THE KANO CLIP

## TEAMS

ARTHUR TANSLEY

REPORT & PICTURES—COLIN McIVER

Twenty-one teams had entered the team event, but, as a result of injuries etc., sustained in the previous three days of intense competition, only nineteen could participate.

Of the teams which had to withdraw, only the German Democratic Republic had a chance of influencing the final results. There was no seeding and all the first round matches were decided by a straight draw. Luckily, the favourites were well placed and were kept well apart until the later stages of the event.

France and Japan were both on the same side and it looked very likely that they would meet in the semi-final to decide who would meet the Soviet Union in the final provided of course that the Soviet Team could win their matches against Korea and the USA.

I mentioned earlier that along with the open division, the Team event was to be one of the highlights of the Championships and on this occasion, a win for the Japanese would be most important. Well, it seemed that they were not going to take any chances and instead of having seven-man teams in the accepted International weight categories, the organizers decided on five-man teams in the following weights.

Two Open-weight players, one Under 95 kilo player, one Under 78 kilo player and one Under 65 kilo.

To move away from normal procedures is bad enough but to allow two Open players (thereby letting their best fighters, Yamashita and Saito compete) is blatant gamesmanship and illustrates their fear of such countries like France and the Soviet Union who can produce teams of an overall strength. There were no official complaints however and the Japanese started the obvious favourites.

The first round brought no surprises except perhaps the somewhat odd Japanese Team selection. It was obviously not their strongest team so I surmise that they too had their share of injuries. There were weaknesses in the lighter weights which could give France and the Soviet Union more than an even chance.

A good performance by the USA gave them a Bronze medal, losing only to the Soviet Union in the semi-final. The Americans had by no means their strongest team as their two best players, Brett Baron and Les White were both unable to participate due to injury and the team result was a fair indication of their overall performance throughout the Championships.

Against Japan in the other semi-final I thought that France performed rather



poorly although it was still very exciting to watch. Thierry Rey, the French World and Olympic medallist had to win his contest with Kyosuki Sahara to give his team a real chance but his performance was uninspired and although he fought hard, he could only manage a draw. The next two contests went to France and it was up to Angelo Parisi to keep them from being eliminated. Like Rey, his performance was also uninspired and he was no match for Hitoshi Saito. Parisi started well but was unable to maintain the pace set by the more determined Saito and he was obviously tiring towards the end when he was cleanly thrown for Ippon with Osoto-gari. Del Columbo of France was left with the impossible task of beating Yamashita and although he started well he was quickly defeated by an Osae Komi Waza and Japan were through to the final.

The final brought the Event to a dramatic conclusion with Japan winning by only two points with each team having two wins. This match was about the most exciting I have watched it was a pity it was spoiled by some questionable officiating.

As in their semi-final contest Japan were two fights down after three contests and it was again up to Saito to win the match, for if he could defeat Veritchev, Yamashita was sure to win.

**Above... Winners of the Team Event—Japan. Yasuhiro Yamashita with the Trophy. Bottom left... Kerrith Brown (Great Britain) v Sahara (Japan). Bottom right... Veritchev (USSR) v Hitoshi Saito (Japan).**

Both players fought ferociously and there was nothing to choose between them when Saito made an O-uchi-gari attack to be countered by a superb Uranage. The referee called a Wazari and with thirty seconds to go it seemed Veritchev was certain to win. It was then that things got a little complicated. The judges signalled that the score should be Yuko... for the Japanese player. The situation reversed, the Japanese player, Saito, had no trouble maintaining the advantage to win the contest and so give Japan the match.

I would suggest that only two people in the whole stadium thought that the Japanese should have been given the score and they were the judges.

There is no question that the Soviet Union were the true winners and that Veritchev should lose twice to Saito on bad decisions was a travesty of justice. For me, he was the player of the Tournament and I am sure that he will continue to improve.

The British Team defeated Indonesia with ease in their first match but were eliminated by Japan. Kerrith Brown and Stewart Williams both fought well in this match giving their opponents a good, tough contest. Bill Ward did well to hold World Silver medallist Seiki Nose to a decision but he was defensive and never really gave the Japanese any trouble. Nick Kokotaylo lost by Kuzure Kami Shiho Gatame to Hitoshio Saito and Gwyn Davies lost by Yoko Shiho Gatame to Yasuhiro Yamashita.

### RESULTS...

1—Japan, 2—USSR, 3—France, 3—USA.



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We, Blind Judokas and Judo Trainers for the Blind, from different countries, who gathered together at our Fourth International Meeting in Holland, on 23rd July 1982, have decided to establish the International Judo Federation for the Blind (I.J.F.F.B.).

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