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LEADING EUROPEANS IN 1985

100 METRES

10.06	Frank Emmelmann (GDR)
10.14	Marin Woronin (Pol)
10.29	Antoine Richard (Fra)
10.20	Christian Haas (FRG)

200 METRES

20.25	Frank Emmelmann (GDR)
20.36	Ralf Lübke (FRG)
20.42	Aleksandr Yevgenyev (USSR)

400 METRES

44.62	Thomas Schulze (GDR)
44.82	Derek Redmond (UK)
44.92	Erwin Skrzuda (FRG)

800 METRES

1:42.88	Steve Cram (UK)
1:43.07	Seb Coe (UK)
1:43.36	Rob Drappers (Neth)

1500 METRES

3:29.67	Steve Cram (UK)
3:30.90	Jose-Luis Gonzalez (Esp)
3:31.40	Jose-Manuel Abascal (Esp)

5000 METRES

13:10.06	Alberto Coia (Ita)
13:13.90	Jose-Luis Gonzalez (Esp)
13:17.27	Markus Ryffel (Sw)

10,000 METRES

27:41.08	Fernando Mamede (Por)
27:44.81	Francisco Pavetta (Ita)
27:49.20	Alberto Coia (Ita)

MARATHON

2:07:12	Carlos Lopez (Pan)
2:07:13	Steve Jones (UK)
2:08:34	Charlie Spedding (UK)

3000m STEEPLECHASE

8:11.94	Krzysztof Wesolowski (Pol)
8:12.00	Joseph Malmond (Fra)
8:11.90	Bauer Schwarz (FRG)

110 METRES HURDLES

12.43	György Bakos (Hun)
13.44	Jon Ridgeon (UK)
13.47	Stephane Caristan (Fra)

400 METRES HURDLES

47.89	Rainer Schmid (FRG)
47.82	Aleksandr Vashyev (USSR)
49.33	Tigr Zernikov (USSR)
49.33	Thomas Fütterle (Aut)

HIGH JUMP

2.41	Igor Pakin (USSR)
2.40	Rudolf Povrnitayn (USSR)
2.38	Dietmar Mogerburg (FRG)
	(1 - indoor mark)

POLE VAULT

6.00	Sergey Bubka (USSR)
5.90	Pierre Quinco (Fra)
5.85	Vasily Bubka (USSR)

LONG JUMP

8.30	Robert Emmiyan (USSR)
8.30	Laszlo Szatmari (Hun)
8.25	Gyula Palocz (Hun)

TRIPLE JUMP

17.77	Kristo Markov (Bul)
17.69	Oleg Prossin (USSR)
17.60	Vladimir Pechakov (USSR)

SHOT

21.60	Ulf Timmermann (GDR)
22.05	Sergey Sosnos (USSR)
21.95	Aleksandr Andreev (Ita)

DISCUS

71.28	Inrich Nagel (GDR)
69.74	Jürgen Schüt (GDR)
69.62	Knut Hjeltnes (Nor)

HAMMER

64.04	Jari Tamm (USSR)
62.70	Yuriy Islyakh (USSR)
62.01	Ganther Radabaug (GDR)

JAVELIN

96.96	Udo Helm (GDR)
95.70	Viktor Yevsyukov (USSR)
92.94	Zdenek Adamov (Cze)

DECATHLON

8559	Torsten Voss (GDR)
8064	Uwe Froyman (GDR)
8442	Uggy Wells (FRG)

20KM WALK

1:20:40	Jared Priddle (Can)
1:21:33	Viktor Motov (USSR)
1:21:42	Jose Marin (Esp)

30KM WALK

1:39:47	Andrey Pavlov (USSR)
1:41:41	Vasilyan Stankov (USSR)
1:42:04	Yevgeniy Yevsyukov (USSR)

4 x 100 METRES

38.28	Soviet Union
38.29	German DR
38.78	Italy

4 x 400 METRES

2:59.46	German DR
3:00.33	German FR
3:01.45	United Kingdom

WOMEN

100 METRES

16.88	Marlies Göhr (GDR)
16.92	Martha Koch (GDR)
16.98	Marina Zhurva (USSR)

200 METRES

21.78	Martha Koch (GDR)
22.12	Silke Gladisch (GDR)
23.44	Olga Vladyslava (USSR)

400 METRES

47.40	Martha Koch (GDR)
48.27	Olga Vladyslava (USSR)
49.61	María Pinares (USSR)

800 METRES

1:35.68	Ela Novacs (Rom)
1:35.91	Jarmila Kratochvílová (Cze)
1:36.24	Raviya Agletdinova (USSR)

1500 METRES

3:57.73	Marica Pusa (Rom)
3:58.40	Raviya Agletdinova (USSR)
3:59.28	Natalya Artyomova (USSR)

3000 METRES

8:27.83	Marica Pusa (Rom)
8:28.83	Zola Budd (UK)
8:35.74	Zanna Zaytseva (USSR)

10,000 METRES

30:59.42	Ingrit Kristiansen (Nor)
31:25.18	Ota Bondarukh (USSR)
31:05.45	Azra Curba (Por)

MARATHON

2:21:08	Ingrit Kristiansen (Nor)
2:23:38	Rosa Mora (Por)
2:27:00	Carla Beurkens (Neth)

100 METRES HURDLES

12.42	Galia Zagorcheva (Bul)
12.50	Vera Antonova (USSR)
12.61	Ivetana Gostrova (USSR)

800 METRES HURDLES

33.36	Julius Busch (GDR)
34.77	Genevieve Hussak (Pol)
34.34	Tatyana Pavlova (USSR)

HIGH JUMP

1.90	Stefka Kostadinova (Bul)
2.02	Tatyana Bykova (USSR)
1.98	Nadine Yacht (Rom)

LONG JUMP

7.44	Wera Drechsler (GDR)
7.21	Tatyana Kabanova (USSR)
7.28	Galia Chistyakova (USSR)

SHOT

21.73	Natalya Litovskaya (USSR)
21.47	Helma Fibingerova (Cze)
21.26	Ines Maier (GDR)

DISCUS

72.98	Galia Savitskaya (USSR)
70.70	Zdenka Silhova (Cze)*
68.78	Marina Ojta (GDR)
68.20	Florentia Craciunescu (Rom)

(* under suspension - drug abuse)

JAVELIN

75.40	Petra Felke (GDR)
72.98	Faith Whitbread (UK)
71.18	Tessa Sanderson (UK)

HEPTATHLON

6610	Margareta Nowak (Pol)
6080	Sabine Ojta (GDR)
6210	Natalya Stubenko (USSR)

4 x 100 METRES

41.37	German DR
42.00	Soviet Union
42.71	Poland

4 x 400 METRES

3:18.58	Soviet Union
3:18.08	German DR
3:20.59	Czechoslovakia

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**DAVE
LEWIS**

**Neuchatel
bound?**

USSR Hope To Do Better In Stuttgart

THE Soviet national team performed without brilliance in the last European Championships (1982, Athens) and won only six gold medals. It is obvious that this year's Championships in Stuttgart will be of great importance for us and we have ample reason to hope that we shall stage a better performance this time. But the preparations for Stuttgart should not be viewed in isolation because the continental championship, despite its great importance and complexity, is just one competition of the current Olympic cycle.

Two stages

The strategy of the Soviet athletes' preparation for the 24th Olympic Games envisages two stages. The end of the first will be marked by the participation in the second World Championships which are to be held in Rome in 1987, and the second — by the Olympics. Practice has shown that the composition of the national team usually changes by 75-80 percent between Olympic Games. That is why the main objective of the first stage is to form the core of the team for the World Championships which are certainly a match for the Olympic competitions from the viewpoint of their representative character and the level of results.

In 1985, along with the preparation for the European and World Cups, we engaged in an active search for young talent. This search was facilitated by the rather rich and intense calendar of international competitions. Along with the contests in Moscow and Canberra, Soviet athletes also took part in matches with teams from the Nordic countries, Italy, the GDR, the USA and Japan, as well as in the Grand Prix competitions.

It was only natural that the European Cup contest held in

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, the USSR Senior National Coach, assesses the prospects in an interview with Yevgeniy Chen for Novosti Press Agency.

Moscow in August should be the main competition for Soviet athletes in 1985. Most of them reached good form by that time, which enabled them to emerge victorious both in the men's and women's contests.

The national coaches did their utmost to keep their trainees' form at a sufficiently high level also for the World Cup competition staged in Canberra in October. This idea was behind the match with the US and Japanese squads in Tokyo in mid-September. It is a good time to say here that before this past year the Soviet athletes virtually never managed to keep good form till October (this largely explains our flops at the 1964 and 1968 Olympics in Tokyo and Mexico City). The Soviet athletes made a step forward in Canberra compared with the 1981 World Cup by taking second places behind the US men's team and the GDR women.

So, on the whole, the objectives which the Soviet team was set were reached, but we do have problems on the eve of the European Championships in Stuttgart. Here are just a few of them.

We are worried by the current situation in the group of middle and long distance and marathon runners and walkers. We have not scored a single victory in these events in the World Cup contests. Even Olga Bondarenko, who was certainly the strongest in the new women's 10,000m event, failed to

win top honours in Canberra. This group now accounts for 14 events in which athletes compete at the European and World Championships and the Olympic Games. Without victories in this group all the hopes for major successes in top-level international contests are futile. That is why the coaches of the runners will have to spare no effort in the remaining time to ensure that the male athletes participate in all running finals and women win medals.

Marina Zhirova, Vera Alimova, Elvira Barbaslana, Olga Vladoyana, Aleksandr Yevgenyev, Sergey Usov and Aleksandr Vasilyev made a good showing in sprint and hurdle races in 1985. Since all of them are young, I hope that they will register major successes in 1986. Our relay teams can and must improve their performances too.

In 1985 Soviet jumpers and pole vaulters scored great successes. The pole vaulters, led by Sergey Bubka who cleared six metres, have shown their class. Rudolf Povarnitayn and Igor Paklin cleared 2.40m and 2.41m in the high jump. But they, like world title holder Gennadiy Avdeyenko, still lack consistency. A big group of women surpassed the marks of seven metres in the long jump and 1.90m in the high jump. Now our task is to make the most effective use of these reserves.

In Moscow and Canberra the greatest successes were achieved by the Soviet throwers. The results of Yuri Tamm, Yuri Sedykh, Georgiy Kolnootchenko, Sergey Smirnov, Natalya Kolenchukova, Natalya Lisovskaya, Galina Savinkova and Olga Gavrilova are high enough. The main thing for them now is to reach their best form by Stuttgart where they can vie for top honours.

More Coaching Awards Announced

THE LATEST set of BAAB/Minolta Zoom Copiers Club Coaching Awards to be awarded are as follows: **Tower Hamlets AC (£600):** To send athletes and coaches on coaching courses and invite specialist coaches to run one or two day clinics for its club members. **Stockport H&AC (£850):** To support an existing scheme in operation at the club involving recruiting new coaches — often parents with limited knowledge — and giving them a basic grounding in all aspects of track and field athletics. On completion of the basic course potential coaches are encouraged to specialise, and the award will be used to finance those people's attendance of specialist lectures and courses. **Loughborough Students AC (£1000):** To provide specialist coaching for hurdles, jumps and throws, with the aim of improving performance in these 'technical' events. **Old Gaytonians AC (£1000):** To help the club extend their existing specialist coaching scheme into the winter months by funding the fees of ten coaches engaged to work with club athletes in all track and field events. Although the scheme has been in operation since 1983, and over 150 athletes benefited in 1984, the extra cash is needed by the club to enable more athletes to take advantage of the scheme in 1986. Also benefiting from the Award are local schools, as the club actively encourages school athletes to join the specialised courses and many of the youngsters subsequently join the club. **Scottish Borders AAA**

(£1000): The Associations plan to use the money to support various coaching projects aimed at encouraging the athletic talent within the Border area. The projects include sending coaches on specialist training courses, inviting experts to speak at seminars, forming a panel of coaches to make their particular expertise available to clubs and schools, and establishing a Regional Squad who will gain from further specialist coaching. In particular, the Association wishes to improve and encourage the Borders' weaker events such as pole vault, steeplechase and hurdles, and plans to organise sessions at which athletes will get the opportunity to try these events.

'Multiple Mac' For Discus Clinics

'MULTIPLE MAC', better known as Mac Wilkins, the USA's former Olympic discus champion, travels to Britain this month to coach at one of the nationwide series of Minolta Copiers/BAAB Coaching Clinics.

Wilkins was given his nickname for his versatility in the various throws events. Although best known as a champion discus thrower — the event for which he is offering his expertise in Britain — he was no mean competitor in the shot, hammer and javelin events, with marks of 21.06m, 63.66m and 78.44m respectively.

During his top class career, this extrovert American's wins included an Olympic gold in 1976 — a year in which he also set four world records — and no less than six American discus titles. After a brief 'retirement', he then made a comeback in Los Angeles in 1984 to win the Olympic silver behind Rolf Danneberg of West Germany.

Glasgow (15th/16th), Loughborough (18th/19th) and Exeter (22nd/23rd) are the venues for this clinic tour, and hoping to benefit from Wilkins' knowledge will be Britain's top Senior and Junior discus throwers and coaches, as well as local athletes.

The Anatoly Bondarchuk and Yuriy Sedykh clinics, postponed from the beginning of January, now start at Aldersley Stadium, Wolverhampton, on February 26th.

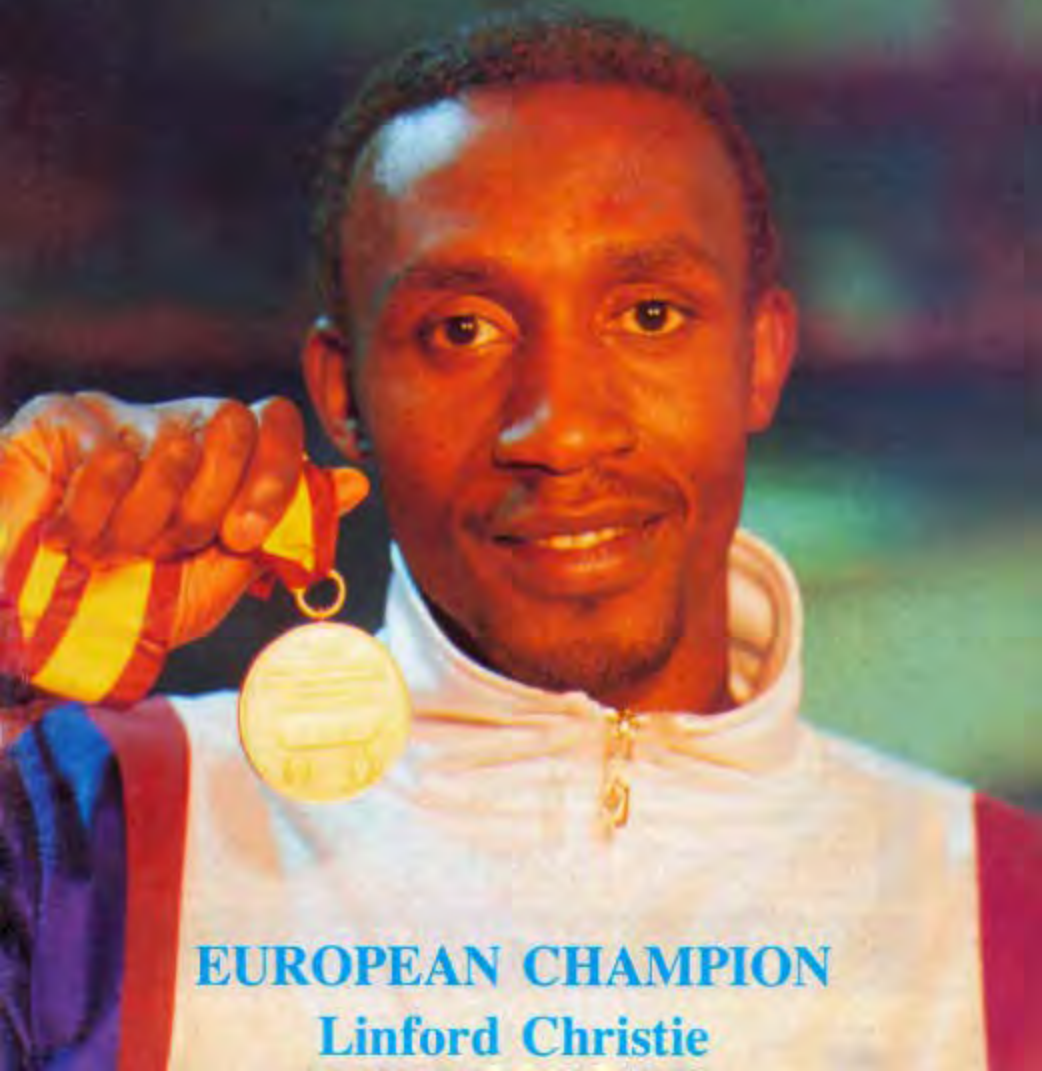
Loughborough Students AC (Simone Gandy and, right, Andrew Hay) receive their BAAB/Minolta Zoom Copiers Coaching Award.

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EUROPEAN CHAMPION
Linford Christie

Cram, Jones, Budd Top Ranked

BRITISH athletes have fared well in the authoritative annual world rankings published by our American colleagues, *Track & Field News*. Athletes are judged on three criteria which, in order of importance, are (1) honours won; (2) win-loss record; and (3) marks. Thus, consistency in major competitions is marked high... which explains why, for example, erratic **Rudolf Povornitsyn** (USSR), who briefly held the world high jump record and ended up second on the performance year list, does not even feature in the top ten merit rankings for his event.

placed third were **Seb Coe** in the 800 and **Zola Budd** in the 3000. Rated fourth were Cram over 800 and **David Ottley** in the javelin; in fifth place came **Zola Budd** in the 1500 and triple jumper **John Herbert**, whose fine competitive record (1st European Cup, 3rd World University Games) was deserving of such recognition. On performance alone (17.41m) he ranked 'only' 15th on the year list. Other British athletes to make the top ten were **Charlie Spedding**, **Ronald Bradstock**, **Todd Bennett**, **Nat Muir**, **Mark Holton**, **Kirsty McDermott**, **Chris Boxer** and **Tessa Sanderson**.

4, **Seko**; 5, **Mamede**; 6, **Panetta**; 7, **Kama**; 8, **Shintaku**; 9, **Bulli**; 10, **Eyestone**. **Mar**: 1, **STEVE JONES**; 2, **Lopes**; 3, **Saleh**; 4, **Nakayama**; 5, **Robleh**; 6, **CHARLIE SPEDDING**; 7, **de Castella**; 8, **Heilmann**; 9, **Pizzolato**; 10, **S. Soh**. **3000SC**: 1, **Marsh**; 2, **Ilg**; 3, **Maminski**; 4, **Malmood**; 5, **Fell**; 6, **Wesolowski**; 7, **Karuki**; 8, **P. Koech**; 9, **van Dijk**; 10, **Konovalev**. **110H**: 1, **Kingdom**; 2, **Foster**; 3, **Phillips**; 4, **Campbell**; 5, **Clark**; 6, **McKoy**; 7, **Usov**; 8, **Andrade**; 9, **Turner**; 10, **Bakos**. **400H**: 1, **Phillips**; 2, **Harris**; 3, **Schmid**; 4, **Vasilyev**; 5, **Ba**; 6, **Hawkins**; 7, **Patrick**; 8, **Amike**; 9, **Zemakov**; 10, **MARK HOLTOM**.

By Mel Watman

Three Britons achieved top ranking: **Steve Cram** in the 1500, **Steve Jones** in the marathon and **Zola Budd** in the 5000. There was no disputing Cram's supremacy, for although **Said Aouita** eventually took the world record from him it was Cram who came out top in their only head-to-head. The compilers concede that choosing Jones over **Carlos Lopes** was one of their toughest decisions. "Lopes set the world record, but that was his only race, and he had little competition and some pacing help", they explain. "Jones was just a second off the world record and won two major races (London and Chicago)". Of Budd's number one ranking, they write: "Despite her sixth in the year's deepest race (Helsinki World Games), Budd did set the world record, and in an event without a major title to contest, that remains the major honour".

Fatima Whitbread, obviously, was ranked second in the javelin (to **Petra Felke**), while

Here in brief are the rankings; for fuller details see the January/February issue of *Track & Field News* (annual sub. by surface mail is \$28.50). The magazine's address: Box 10281, Palo Alto, CA 94303, USA.

100: 1, **Lewis**; 2, **Johnson**; 3, **Imoh**; 4, **Baptiste**; 5, **Woroni**; 6, **C. Smith**; 7, **Scott**; 8, **Simon**; 9, **McNeil**; 10, **Morris**. **200**: 1, **Baptiste**; 2, **C. Smith**; 3, **Martin**; 4, **Eimelmann**; 5, **Yevgenyev**; 6, **Robson da Silva**; 7, **Crain**; 8, **Evans**; 9, **Quinn**; 10, **L. Daniel**. **400**: 1, **Franks**; 2, **Schonlebe**; 3, **Haley**; 4, **Egbunike**; 5, **Clark**; 6, **Armstead**; 7, **Rowe**; 8, **TODD BENNETT**; 9, **D. Robinson**; 10, **Krylov**. **800**: 1, **Cruz**; 2, **Gray**; 3, **SEB COE**; 4, **STEVE CRAM**; 5, **Koske**; 6, **Fall**; 7, **Konchellah**; 8, **Jones**; 9, **Guimaraes**; 10, **Barbosa**. **1500**: 1, **CRAM**; 2, **Aouita**; 3, **Maree**; 4, **Gonzalez**; 5, **Abascal**; 6, **COE**; 7, **Scott**; 8, **Deleze**; 9, **Khalifa**; 10, **Hillardt**. **5000**: 1, **Aouita**; 2, **Padilla**; 3, **Maree**; 4, **Cova**; 5, **Rousseau**; 6, **Mei**; 7, **Millonig**; 8, **NAT MUIR**; 9, **Leitao**; 10, **Bickford**. **10,000**: 1, **Bickford**; 2, **Cova**; 3, **Nenow**;

HJ: 1, **Sjoberg**; 2, **Howard**; 3, **Paklin**; 4, **Zvara**; 5, **Sotomayor**; 6, **Wzolo**; 7, **Mogenburg**; 8, **Malchenko**; 9, **Centes**; 10, **Kotovich**. **PV**: 1, **S. Bubka**; 2, **Quinn**; 3, **Vigneron**; 4, **Krupalick**; 5, **V. Bubka**; 6, **M. Kolasa**; 7, **Diall**; 8, **Tully**; 9, **Bogatyryov**; 10, **Collet**. **LJ**: 1, **Lewis**; 2, **Conley**; 3, **Myricks**; 4, **Saalma**; 5, **Grimes**; 6, **Enmuyan**; 7, **Layevskiy**; 8, **Jefferson**; 9, **Leitner**; 10, **Powell**. **TJ**: 1, **Banks**; 2, **Conley**; 3, **Simpkins**; 4, **Protsenko**; 5, **JOHN HERBERT**; 6, **Markov**; 7, **Mai**; 8, **Plekhanov**; 9, **Yakovlyev**; 10, **Betancourt**. **SP**: 1, **Timmermann**; 2, **Smirnov**; 3, **Maehara**; 4, **Andrei**; 5, **Beyer**; 6, **Gunthor**; 7, **Laut**; 8, **Akins**; 9, **Bojars**; 10, **Tafalis**. **DT**: 1, **Delis**; 2, **Bugar**; 3, **Kolnootchenko**; 4, **Hjeltens**; 5, **Martinez**; 6, **Valent**; 7, **Schult**; 8, **Dumchev**; 9, **Koestun**; 10, **Boens**.

HT: 1, **Tammi**; 2, **Sedykh**; 3, **Moder**; 4, **Sahner**; 5, **Rodebau**; 6, **Vrbka**; 7, **Grigorash**; 8, **K. Ploghaus**; 9, **Sidorenko**; 10, **Schaefer**. **JT**: 1, **Hohn**; 2, **Petrantov**; 3, **Atwood**; 4, **DAVID OTTLEY**; 5, **Vilhjalmsson**; 6, **ROALD BRADSTOCK**; 7,

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Coe's Revenge

Full report of
England v USA
Indoor Match

Soviets Hand Out A Severe Thrasing

Brian Smyth reports on Britain's 157-98 defeat at Cosford

A TOUGH fight and probable defeat for the home team are always on the cards when a Soviet squad comes to Britain, but a fairly strong visiting team and a noticeably weak domestic selection combined to provide the Russians with a convincing victory in the Dairy Crest Games at Cosford on February 25th.

Even before the evening's events started Britain were lagging, courtesy of Yuriy Sedykh and Juri Tamm's hammer exploits that afternoon, and things didn't get any better as early on event after event saw the red vests pile points upon points with little to cheer the home spectators, although that didn't stop a tremendous amount of vocal support throughout the evening. A thankful resurgence in the final few events restored some semblance of respectability to the scores, but it was a great shame that we didn't field a stronger team as the Soviets honoured us with a host of top athletes including a number of past and current European champions, fresh from Madrid the previous weekend.

Men: UK 58, USSR 80

60 METRES

Having made a welcome return to the British team this winter, former UK 60m record holder Harry King got a start here which suggested he was onto a winner until Nikolay Yushmanov came storming through in the latter half to take the race. Still only eligible for 'friendlies', Ernest Obeng produced a strong finish to nab second from his teammate, but never fully recovered from a mediocre start. Worse still was that of European Indoor 200m silver medallist Alexandr Yevgenyev, who switched late on from that event to the 60 but was never really in contention.

1, Nikolay Yushmanov 6.70; 2, ERNEST OBENG 6.77; 3, HARRY KING 6.79; 4, Alexandr Yevgenyev 6.93.

200 METRES

The event Yevgenyev should have been in was one of the few highlights of the evening for Britain, as European champion Linford Christie stormed the one lap and passed the bronze medallist from Madrid, Nikolay Razgonov, on his outside, entering the final

bend. Razgonov pulled up 20m from the line with a muscle injury though, and trotted through last, while 60m winner Yushmanov held off John Regis, who threatened to make it a one-two for Britain until falling foul of the final inside bend — not an easy challenge for such a big lad!

1, LINFORD CHRISTIE 21.29; 2, Yushmanov 21.63; 3, JOHN REGIS 21.92; 4, Nikolay Razgonov 22.88.

400 METRES

The evening's entertainment started with the 400 as the crowd were treated to a 'floor show' unmatched throughout the rest of the programme. Firstly it looked as though Soviet number one Vladimir Krylov was on his way to an untroubled victory, open-



Linford Christie comes in ahead of an injured Razgonov in the 200m.

Photo: John Evans

ing almost a 10m lead at 200. Trailing were Brian Whittle and Vladimir Prosin, with Max Robertson a further 10m back, but the third bend provided the drama as Whittle and Prosin became entangled and fell, while Robertson failed to avoid the pile of bodies and went down too. The three of them amazingly lay there until Whittle rose first realising points were at stake. They all finished, a long way behind Krylov, but were adjudged to have left the track and were subsequently disqualified, as was Krylov for leaving his lane earlier in the race! The mass disqualification seemed a bit of a political decision, but all were awarded medals for taking part anyway — a 400m fun run!

1, Vladimir Krylov; 2, BRIAN WHITTLE; 3, Vladimir Prosin; 4, MAX ROBERTSON. (AE runners were disqualified).

800 METRES

Things started to go more the way of the home team once the longer distance events were under way, and the 800m provided a rare one-two for the Brits as Rob Harrison led from the break, holding off the rest, closely bunched at 400 (55.2). Tony Morrell moved into second just before the bell (82.96), but the Soviets dropped well out of it on the final lap as Harrison put on pressure to stay ahead of his teammate. Afanasyev's third spot came just over an hour after an 8:15.96 clocking in the 3000m.

1, ROB HARRISON 1:49.12; 2, TONY MORRELL 1:50.34; 3, Nikolay Afanasyev 1:52.34; 3, Konstantin Russikh 1:53.41.

1500 METRES

It may have looked good, two Brits in the first three, but the reality was that this event was another one-two for the Soviets as far as scoring went. Mark Kirk led the field through most of the race, passing 800m in 2:03.03. Mark Scruton, making his debut, tried to pass his teammate with 300m to go but Kirk held him off. Anatoly Legeda was the first to drop off the pace at this point, but a guesting David Sharpe kicked with 150m to go and was the first to pass Kirk, whose legs seemed to stop running on the final bend. Mal Edwards, the other guest, kicked off the bend and challenged Sharpe, but both had to give best to a home straight surge by Anatoly Kalutski, who just got his vest in front of Edwards' on the line. The British scoring duo were also passed by Legeda in the final 100m frenzy.

1, Anatoly Kalutski 3:45.90; 2, Mal Edwards (Gst) 3:45.91; 3, David Sharpe (Gst) 3:46.21; 4, Anatoly Legeda 3:47.12; 5, MARK SCRUTON 3:47.28; 6, MARK KIRK 3:47.95.

3000 METRES

Another good scoring event for Britain as Steve

Binns and Mark Roberts took maximum points. As early as the first kilometre the field was reduced to three, as Afanasyev dropped off the pace (saving himself for the 800!), while Binns pushed through 2km in 5:19.71. Roberts was next to feel Binns' exertion, and within a short space the Bingley man was clear and on his way to an exciting win. Over the final lap Roberts recovered and passed Tishchenko, holding second, with a brave effort which left him sprawled on the track at the finish for four or five minutes before being helped off.

1, STEVE BINNS 7:55.80; 2, MARK ROBERTS 7:57.52; 3, Vitaly Tishchenko 8:00.09; 4, Nikolay Afanasyev 8:15.86.

60 METRES HURDLES

As the times show this was a pretty high class race, and from the start it looked as though Colin Jackson was going to provide the team with their first win of the evening. Jackson's start, however, was counteracted by a tremendous surge from Sergey Usov, who came through over the final few flights and even Jackson's jack-knife dip couldn't bring him back, though helped bring him to within 4/100ths of his best of 7.78.

1, Sergey Usov 7.79; 2, COLIN JACKSON 7.82; 3, Vyacheslav Iatnov 7.93; 4, STEVE BUCKERIDGE 8.01.

HIGH JUMP

With a best of 2.35m, 1985 European Indoor silver medallist Alexandr Kotovich was always going to prove a handful for this year's bronze medallist Geoff Parsons, and despite having a clean sheet at 2.15 and 2.20, Geoff's departure at 2.25, after not really looking comfortable at that height, left the way clear for the Russian, who went clear first time before failing at 2.30.

1, Alexandr Kotovich 2.25; 2, GEOFF PARSONS 2.20; 3, Vadim Oganyan 2.20; 4, CANISUS ALCINDOR 2.15.

POLE VAULT

Reigning European outdoor champion Alexandr Krupski had no trouble winning this contest, with all three British vaulters (Jeff Gutteridge guesting) out before his opening height of 5.30. A clean sheet through 5.65 gave him a new Cosford record, previously held by Thierry Vigneron and Vasily Bubka, and the Murm's Champagne award for the best male performance of the meeting.

1, Alexandr Krupski 5.65; 2, Pavel Bogal'yrov 5.30; 3, Jeff Gutteridge (Gst) 5.00; 4, BILLY DAVEY 5.00; ANDY ASHURST no height (5.00).

European Indoor champion Robert Emmiyan found he could manage only a 7.86 at Cosford, but it was enough for an easy long jump victory.

Photo: John Evans

LONG JUMP

Going brilliantly this winter, Robert Emmiyan found the only thing he couldn't beat in this fixture was the Cosford runway, and after having broken Igor Ter-Ovanesyan's European record with 8.34 earlier in the month and taken the European title in Madrid with 8.32, he was brought down to earth with a second round best of 7.86; but it still won him the event. Vladimir Potarenko needed until the third round to secure second, just four centimetres ahead of Derrick Brown.

1, Robert Emmiyan 7.86; Vladimir Potarenko 7.55; 3, DERRICK BROWN 7.51; 4, DENNIS COSTELLO 7.28.

TRIPLE JUMP

Both European Indoor champion and world record holder Maris Bruziks, and 17.35 performer Vladimir Chernikov were to suffer the Cosford boards in the triple jump with distances reduced to 16.41 and 16.59, but it was Chernikov who came off best with his fifth round trial, overhauling his countryman's third round effort. The British duo were never in the running, but it was refreshing to experience a very un-Russian Russian in Bruziks, whose exuberance and almost Banks-like rapport with the crowd would, in years gone by, have led one to expect the onset of a 'political injury' at sometime in his early career.

1, Vladimir Chernikov 16.59; 2, Maris Bruziks 16.41; 3, FRANCIS AGYEPONG 15.04; 4, JOE SWEENEY 14.85.



Unbeatable Duo

SHOT

Twice European Indoor champion Janis Bojars and the current continental indoor silver medalist Sergey Smirnov — our lads didn't have a snowball's chance in hell! The contest at the top end was good though, with a tussle between the two visitors before Bojars' 20.39 in the third, 20.40 in the fourth and 20.62 in the sixth confirmed his victory. It can only have done Billy Cole some good though, and his sixth round 18.77 was a career best and brought him closer to that necessary 19m mark for Commonwealth medal honours.

1, Janis Bojars 20.62; 2, Sergey Smirnov 20.20; 3, BILLY COLE 18.77; 4, GRAHAM SAVORY 16.55.

HAMMER

Inaugurated in last year's match, the hammer event was again held, at Wolverhampton in the afternoon, in minus 3°C! In those circumstances efforts of 73.34 from Dave Smith and 72.90 from Martin Girvan were pretty good, but what of Yuri Sedykh's 77.64 and Juri Tamn's 75.48? Personally, I feel Sedykh should have been awarded the champagne, although a mug of Bovril would have been more appropriate as his best effort was in his first round of a series that read 77.64, 77.04, foul, 76.96, 76.84, foul. All of Girvan's throws were over 71.04 bar a fifth round foul, while Smith's sixth round best and fifth round 70.02 were his only efforts over the 70m mark.

1, Yuri Sedykh 77.64; 2, Juri Tamn 75.48; 3, DAVID SMITH 73.34; 4, MARTIN GIRVAN 72.90.

4 x 400 METRES RELAY

A 49.01 split for Paul Harmsworth on the first leg compared to the Soviet's 52.14 sealed the race from the off for Britain, although individual 'winner' Krylov clocked a 46.87 on the anchor to bring his team within four seconds of Brian Whittle at the finish.

1, UK (PAUL HARMSWORTH 49.01, ROBERTSON 48.16, KERMIT BENTHAM 48.64, WHITTLE 48.04) 3:13.85; 2, USSR 3:17.78.

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Kirsty Wade

Congratulations go to Commonwealth champion and record holder Kirsty McDermott and her fiancé Tony Wade who got married on March 14th whilst on a training holiday(!) in Barbados in the West Indies.

Record Breakers

Veronique Marot (Bath Half Marathon — 70:14) and Les Morton (Barcelona 50km Walk — 4:00:47) set new British records over the weekend of March 15th/16th. Further details to follow.

Late Delivery

For some time we have been concerned at the number of complaints from readers about late delivery of their magazine through the post. Inspectors at Chatham tell us that they personally ensure that every copy is on the train the same day (Thursday) they collect them from the printers, and they know there is a serious hold-up somewhere but cannot find out where. We have taken the matter up with the Post Office Headquarters in London and also notified the Post Office Users National Council. We are aware of the problem and are doing everything we can to put it right.

Cover Photo of Zola Budd by Mark Shearman

sorts, failing to clear a height, the stage belonged to Sergey Nazhirnovich Bubka. He gave a virtuoso performance, ending with a second-try clearance at 5.95. Later, at a press conference, he made amends for earlier indiscretions. He was happy with the conditions at Madison Square Garden, he had gained a very favourable impression of the United States

... and he referred to Billy Olson as "a great athlete who has brought honour to world athletics".

Bubka left the USA with a clutch of new poles, lighter but with no loss of strength, which he hopes to grip at 5.20-5.25m in order to lever himself well over six metres this summer. His coach, Vitaly Petrov, is talking in terms of 6.20m this year! His first international competition is likely to be at Bratislava on June 14th, followed by Stockholm on July 1st and the Goodwill Games in Moscow on July 8th/9th.

Moses back . . . and Nehemiah?

Out of racing action all last season with a knee injury, Ed Moses (30) is confident of a stirring comeback this year. Undefeated in 109 races at 400m hurdles (94 finals) since September 1977, the Olympic champion is expecting to break his world record of 47.02. He's currently working in training on getting used to taking 12 strides instead of his normal 13 for the first half of the race! Dick Hill, who coached Olympic high hurdles champions Willie Davenport and Rod Milburn when they were at college, believes Moses could run 46.5.

Renaldo Nehemiah, who turned 27 last weekend and is still the only high hurdler to have broken 13 seconds, could — along with 13.26 performer Willie Gault — be on his way back to

athletics competition. As professional footballers (American rules) they have been barred by the IAAF, but a proposal to change the eligibility rules could lead to their readmission. In February the IAAF Council approved the following change to Rule 53(v), which must be passed by the IAAF Congress in August to be enacted:

"The following persons are ineligible to take part in competitions whether held under IAAF rules or the domestic rules of the Member (Federation). Any person who: . . . (v) has competed in any sport for pecuniary reward other than as permitted by IAAF rules or by special sanction of the Council: provided that upon request by a Member, the Council is empowered, in its absolute discretion, to declare eligible any person who is competing/has formerly competed in a sport other than athletics, for pecuniary reward".

Other IAAF News

The IAAF Council has agreed to establish an Athletes Sub-Commission with the following athletes, subject to their acceptance and approval of their National Federations: **Joan Benoit-Samuels** (USA), **Ed Moses** (USA), **Seb Coe** (UK), **Omer Khalifa** (Sudan), **Marita Koch** (GDR), **Toshihiko Seko** (Japan), **Darren Clark** (Australia), **Sara Simeoni** (Italy), **Yuri Sedykh** (USSR), **Thomas Wessinghage** (FRG), **Thierry Vigneron** (France), **Joaquim Cruz** (Brazil) and **Merlene Ottey-Page** (Jamaica).

A Road Running Sull Commission has been established with the following members: **Juan Manuel de Hoz** (IAAF, chairman), **Arthur Eustace** (IAAF), **Chris Brasher** (AIMS), **Allan Steinfeld** (AIMS), **Bob Dalgleish** (CC Committee), **Otto Klappert** (CC Committee), **Luciano Barra** (IAAF staff) and **Jon Wigley** (IAAF staff).

The IAAF Council has asked the Technical Committee to consider acceptance of World Indoor Records in conjunction with the preparation of indoor competition rules.

News of forthcoming fixtures . . . 1986 World Junior Championships (Athens, July 16th-20th) — 92 nations have made initial entry; it is hoped that more than 1200 athletes from 150 nations will take part . . . 1987 World Indoor Championships (Indianapolis, March 6th-8th) — will be staged in the 60,000 seat Hoosier Dome . . . 1987 World Marathon Cup (Seoul, April 11th/12th) — will be held over the same course as will be used at the 1988 Olympics . . . 1987 World Championships (Rome, August 29th-September 6th) — morning sessions will start at 9.30, afternoon sessions at 4.30 . . . 1988 World Junior Championships — have been awarded to Sudbury (Canada) . . . 1989 World Cup — awarded to Barcelona, inaugurating a new stadium; Birmingham did not formally bid.

Positive testing

Two more athletes have been suspended after positive drug tests. The Swedish Federation announced on March 12th that discus throwers **Goran Svensson** (64.04m last year) and **Lars Sundin** (60.86), who ranked third and fourth in the country, were found to have illegally high amounts of testosterone in their blood.

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* The former 'golden girl' of British athletics, **Donna Hartley** (née Murray), is now **Donna Knutt**. The 1978 Commonwealth 400m champion, previously married to 400m hurdles star **Bill Hartley**, wed actor **Bobby Knutt** (garage boss **Ron Sykes** in *Coronation Street*) in Sheffield in January.

Sedykh Aiming For Seoul Gold

Peter Nichols talks to the world hammer record holder



Photo: Associated Sports Photographers

"BONDAR who?" The receptionist regarded me with mild pity. "Anatoliy Bondarchuk and Yuri Sedykh", I repeated. She remained unimpressed. "They are not in this hotel, sir". Others were summoned and the information modified. "Oh yes, the Russians, they are coming later, sir", but they continued to offer looks of disdain.

It took a full hour before patronage turned to apology. Sedykh and Bondarchuk had, it transpired, been there all along. Arriving early that afternoon, they had ghosted past reception to settle anonymously in rooms 228 and 229. Nobody noticed, or was affected by their arrival. Later as we talked Sedykh referred to his sporting prestige in Russia. "It is

the field eventers who have most of the limelight. Because we are successful there is much written about us. The middle distance runners aren't successful, so there is nothing written about them". But not in England. This was the land of field event anonymity, the land of Coes and Crams.

Bondarchuk and Sedykh had arrived in Britain to take part in the Minolta-sponsored Coaching Clinics. That such prestigious advisors could be induced over speaks volumes for that programme. The clinics, up to this point, had gone well too. Only now did the forthcoming interview seem on more tenuous ground. Bondarchuk, as even mighty men are, was smitten by a cold and lay recumbent in his darkened room. Sedykh emerged from the same room with about as much enthusiasm for the job in hand as a West Midlands football manager. We stepped into a separate room to talk, Sedykh passing easily through the doorway. Conditioned by the Hohns and the Beyers of this world, I had expected him to brush the sides at least. He stands a mite over 1.86m (6'1") and weighs around 105kg (16½ stones), but the weight is so mysteriously dispersed that he seems both lighter and shorter. Physically his most commanding configuration is a forehead of expansive proportions, that allows him to resemble a small bull.

Sedykh speaks some English, but for the most part the interview was conducted with an interpreter. As with all third person conversations, it is difficult to determine, and often to excite, the interest of all parties. Interchanges are

tiresomely slow, direct responses almost impossible.

Biographical details were listed laboriously. "I was born in the small Ukrainian city of Nikolopol... I began throwing when I was 12... I went to an ordinary school, but after school in the evenings, I would go off to a special coach". He makes little of his progress, but by the age of 16 he was talented enough to move to the Institute of Physical Education at Kiev and come under the wing of Anatoliy Bondarchuk. That same summer, Bondarchuk continued the run of Soviet successes at the Olympics, following compatriots Rudenkov and Klim to the hammer gold. It was to take merely another four years before the pupil was to overtake the master when, at Montreal, the youthful Sedykh collected gold and in the process relegated Bondarchuk to bronze. "It's difficult to say that I expected to win", recalls Sedykh, "but I was stronger and throwing further at the time". Sedykh was then just 21. He had, as he expressed it, "begun the age of the younger hammer thrower".

His competitive record from that first high point has been exemplary. In 1978 he won his first European title, in 1980 retained the Olympic title and in 1982 retained the European also. It seems harsh to consider that 1983 was a failure, he did after all finish third in the inaugural World Championships, but that's how he sees it too. "It was not a good year for me. In the early part of the season I had pneumonia twice — once in December and again in January — and I was finally able to train properly only in March. Those months, November to March, are when the important training is done and as I had done very little, it was as I expected".

He had recovered soon enough, though, to ensure that 1984 could, and should have been, his *annus mirabilis*. And, even without his Olympic participation, it was nearly that. Cork and Crystal Palace



Photo: John Carter

Anatoliy Bondarchuk

enter the conversation and the stolid Russian enlivens considerably when we talk of those distances. I make an error. He jumps in with a correction, smiling for the first time that afternoon. You talk then of how your own comprehension of the event was changed by the first throw of his at Crystal Palace that weekend. Simply not expecting ever to have to turn your head that much. It was almost unbelievable. "Arthur Gold said that to me also", enjoins Sedykh proudly. "That you must now see the event in a new way".

July and August of that year was, for Sedykh, one rampant charge through the record books. At Cork on July 3rd he smashed Litvinov's world record by over two metres, with a series that read 86.34, 85.98, 85.16, 84.16, 83.30, foul. At Crystal Palace on July 13th in the Peugeot Talbot Games he launched the second longest ever throw at 85.60m and, repeating the Cork dose, averaged for the first three throws 85.38. But perhaps the most telling and ironic statistic of all entered the books on August 16th that year. Sixteen days after the Olympic final, that Sedykh had been boycotted out of, both he and the new Olympic champion Juha Tiainen were competing in major events. Okay, they were literally miles apart, the Finn in Nice the Russian in Budapest, but it makes a tidy comparison. Tiainen

mustered 76.42m, Sedykh managed nearly half a cricket pitch more with 85.02.

The statistics and the man himself leave one in little doubt that Los Angeles and the Olympic three-timer was a favourite's chance. "Yes, I would have won", says Sedykh without hesitation. "I felt very confident then. If somebody had come along with 86m that year, I think that I would have thrown 87. Everything was geared to reaching that final; to being on peak form for the Olympics and, on the very day of the final, I went out with an 8kg hammer (the statutory weight is 7.26) and threw further than the winning Olympic distance".

In the space of four short years, Sedykh, with a little help from his compatriots Tamm and Litvinov, had raised the world's hammer record from Riehm's 80.32 to 86.34, an improvement of nearly 7.5 percent. Or, to give it perspective, the equivalent of dropping the current mile record to under 3:30 by the year 1990.

Noticeable too, during this run of success, is how frequently the Russian has won his competitions with early throws. In Montreal it was his second throw that secured gold, in Moscow his first. Such an approach has a devastating effect on his opponents. "It's a good thing", says Sedykh pragmatically, "to throw your best at the first attempt. The first reason is that you are stronger at this stage, the second that it is a demonstration of a superior psychology". But even on those rare occasions when early throws aren't enough, Sedykh has usually found the answer. On a memorable day in the Russian town of Leselidze — May 16th 1980 — his 'superior psychology' was put to the test. Early in the competition Sedykh broke the world record with a throw of 80.38, Tamm then surpassed it with a hurl of 80.46, so Sedykh simply bettered that with a launch of 80.64. Such is the mettle of the man.

During the years of ascendancy Sedykh's dominance has been threatened *only* by his own countrymen. Other than the facile conclusion that success breeds success, the answer is hard to find. The changes of techniques that were advanced in the seventies (especially the early right foot landing that ensures a longer two-footed phase and resultant longer active hammer path) have been well digested in international circles. But the Russians remain supreme. The only insight that Sedykh offers is his insistence on the importance of speed. To develop this speed, he spends long hours throwing. His speed work is inside the circle, not out. Like his mentor Bondarchuk, who once boasted that he had thrown the hammer over 100,000 times in his career, Sedykh throws prodigiously in training. Up to four times as frequently as his British counterparts. This may offer something in the way of an explanation.

Sedykh is sceptical that the re-

cent progression in his event can be maintained, reckoning that "It could reach 87, or maybe 88 metres", but he does foresee a point where, like the javelin, changes may be introduced to help curb distances. Shortening the wire or increasing the weight are the options. "Questions like this arise", says the Russian, "because of unsavoury incidents like when the hammer lands on the track. But this could be avoided with a more secure cage. I suspect they will increase the weight, though". It almost goes without saying that any increase does not unduly worry him.

Last year Tamm gained precedence amongst the Russians, ousting Sedykh for the major competitions. Taller and heavier, he would appear to have an advantage. Sedykh dismisses that. "If you took a computer it would suggest that the heavier and taller man would throw further, but biomechanics are so complex that it doesn't work like that". And

without denying the threat of Tamm, he rates Litvinov, even smaller than Sedykh at 1.80m/100kg, the main danger to him this season.

Sedykh hopes to continue on to Seoul, where a third gold will confirm his place alongside Oerter in the throwers' pantheon. To date, injuries have been kind to him, just some early knee tendon problems and a trapped nerve in the back, and despite the considerable stresses of the event, he takes no particular precautions. If Harold Connolly once threw in ballet shoes to get better balance, the down-to-earth Russian has no thoughts of emulating him. Injury abating and the thrill of competition still in his bones he has no specific timing for a retirement. "I still feel that competition gives me a nervous boost, and this is good. When this doesn't happen then I will stop. Some men look cool before a competition, but this is only a mask. We are all excited . . ."

While athletics has changed fundamentally for those in the western world, for Sedykh it has made little difference. "Only", he mentions in passing "that there has been an increase in interesting competitions". He works as an army coach, is married to the 1980 Olympic sprint champion Lyudmila Kondratyeva and has a small daughter named Oxannia, which seemed beautifully apt. And, as the afternoon drew long shadows, the bull himself had softened and we could get to talk of more significant things like why had they been put in a hotel so far out of London (they were staying at Heathrow) where were the nearest shops and, most important of all, where could he get hold of some sixties' records. He brought out the list. Stevie Winwood and Traffic, Eric Clapton and Cream, Fleetwood Mac . . ."

Sedykh demonstrating at a Minolta Coaching Clinic recently.

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European Top Tens. Last winter the Czechoslovakian newspaper *'Sport - Bratislava'* conducted a survey of the top ten European athletes in the 40 years since the end of World War Two. The results (from a poll of 24 experts) were as follows: **Men** — 1, Emil Zatopek 220 points; 2, Viktor Saneyev 154; 3, Valeriy Brumel 135; 4, Sebastian Coe 126; 5, Lasse Viren 118; 6, Daley Thompson 97; 7, Sergey Bubka 53; 8, Valeriy Borzov 51; 9, Yury Sedykh 45; 10, Jans Laisi 42. **Women** — 1, Marita Koen 197; 2, Irena Sawinska 195; 3, Fanny Blankers-Koen 146; 4, Jolanda Balas 126; 5, Ruth Fuchs 88; 6, Tatyana Kazankina 81; 7, Jarmila Kratochvilova 78; 8, Ulrike Meyfuth 73; 9, Renate Stecher 50; 10, Grete Waitz 40.

International Juniors. Following numerous queries, we have been asked to clarify the facts that **European Junior Women** are those who have not reached 19 in the calendar year of competition, whilst men must be under 20 in the calendar year of competition (i.e. as at December 31st). Therefore athletes eligible for the World Junior Championships in Athens this summer must be born in 1967 or later (men) or 1968 or later (women).

'Poly' Marathon Off. Due to circumstances beyond the club's control, this year's Polytechnic Marathon has had to be cancelled. The club, which reserves the right to the name 'Polytechnic Marathon' and has sole negotiating rights with the Windsor Castle and Windsor Great Park authorities, hopes to promote the race again in 1987.

Date Change. The Milton Keynes '10K', the last race in the 1986 Nike Grand Prix of Summer Running Road Races, will now take place on **Tuesday, July 15th** and not as stated in the ad. on page 80 of the April 19th issue.

Cumbrian Clubs. Secretaries of all clubs in Cumbria are kindly asked to contact Steve Martin, 9 Ladybit Terrace, Scaisbill, Whitehaven (a member of Copeland AC) with details of their membership numbers, events which they promote and any "noted" athletes they have.

Zimbabwe Policeman. Brian Sheriff, who incidentally placed fourth in last year's AAA Championships 10,000m, and has appeared recently in *Oversize News And Results* (May 3rd issue, pg. 38, etc.), is from Harare, Zimbabwe, not Tanzania.

The Wiltshire 10,000m Championship will take place on June 19th at the County Ground Track, Swindon (8.00 pm start). Details from Bob Townsend, 6 South View Avenue, Swindon, Wilts (tel: 694345).

County Championship Results. World County Championship Secretaries please note that for the purpose of compiling club rankings, John Lunn would like to receive copies of all County Championship results. They should be sent to John at 654 Whitehill Road, Leeds, LS12 5EL. 'AW' would also be more than slightly interested in receiving these results for publication purposes, as at the time of going to press, those results which start on page 56 of this issue are all we have received.

Minehead '5K'. Paul O'Callaghan — apparently "after a good time" — heads a good quality field in this Sunday's Condor 15 Town Centre '5K' at Minehead (3.30 pm). Recently the fastest man on the short stage in the AAA National 12-Stage Road Relay, Paul faces Steve Emson, Nick Lees, Keith Penny, Barry Knight, Deon McNeilly, Mark Flint, Chris Buckley and Simon Mugglestone at Minehead with Irish Marathon champion Kingston Mills "90% certain of running".

Birmingham University Athletes. Any past members of Birmingham University AC (male or female), who would like to participate in the annual 'America Match' against Cornell/Penn on Sunday, June 15th at the University Track should contact Andy Bristow at 82 Harrow Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham or phone 021 4714617. There will also be an evening meal where any past members will be welcome.

Wrong Discus Standard. The incorrect BAAR 'Standard' was given for the men's discus in the details of European Championship qualifying marks listed on page 18 of our May 3rd issue; it should be **62.50m**, not 60.50.

Jumper Omitted. In the results of the Southern Counties Representative Match at Crystal Palace on May 10th (last week's issue, pg. 55), **Jan Winter (SC)** was wrongly omitted from third place in the long jump with his 7.09m pb.

Wrong Winner. In our report of the Tom Scott Memorial '10' on page 58 of the May 10th issue, we wrongly credited Willie Marshall with victory in the inaugural, 1962, staging of the race. Although Willie did run that day, the contest was won by Andy Brown.

Avon Valley Runners (Avon) was formed on January 2nd, to compete in road and cross country events only. The Secretary is I. Farr, 24 Victoria Gardens, Trowbridge, Wilts, BA14 7LJ.

Rex Foulkes Memorial. Contrary to some sources, the date of the Rex Foulkes Memorial Road Race is **Saturday, July 12th** and not the 13th.

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Discus Throwing Landmarks

First official world record:	
47.58 James Duncan (USA)	27.5.1912
First over 50m:	
51.03 Eric Krenz (USA)	17.5.1930
First over 55m:	
55.33 Adolfo Consolini (Ita)	10.10.1948
First over 60m:	
60.56 Jay Silvester (USA)	11.8.1961
First over 65m:	
65.22 Ludvik Danek (Cze)	12.10.1965
First over 70m:	
70.24/70.86 Mac Williams (USA)	1.5.1976

throws the new javelin in competition although he is said to have reached around 85m in training.

East German Results

31.5. Erfurt. 100: (+2.4m) Emmelmann 10.27; 10,000: (GDR Champs) Kunze 27:34.67, Heise 27:43.89, Hellmann 28:51.84; DT: Schult 66.20; HT: Haber 78.20; women's 100: Rieger 11.29; 800: Ohme 1:59.78; Wodars (née Ludwige) 2:00.55; 100H: (+1.2m) Oschkenat 12.66, Theele-Terpe 13.80 (12.78 ht), Knabe 12.82; 400H: Busch 53.75, Feuerbach 55.28, Fiedler 55.36; HJ: Helm 1.91, Bienias 1.91; LJ: Drechsler 7.31 (+1.3m), Radtke 6.96, Schma 6.63; SP: Müller 20.42, Krieger 20.34; JT: Zollik 63.20, Becke 62.40. **1.6. Erfurt.** 200: Preiser 20.78; 400: Schersing 45.88; LJ: Delonge 8.09, Koch 8.06; TJ: Valyukovich (USSR) 17.53 (+1.0m), Elbe 16.86, Garmil 16.59; SP: Timmermann 22.51, Beyer 21.65, Pelzer 20.46; JT: Hadwich 81.02 (rec), Schaffner 77.00, Weiss 75.94; women's 200: (nfl) Gladisch 22.31, Koch 22.58, Rieger 23.05; 400: Müller 30.68; 1500: Ohme 4:09.70; 10,000 (Champs): Bruns 32:13.41 (rec), Veith 32:18.95, Bismertel 32:32.28, Dazze 33:02.20; DT: Sachse 72.30, Madetzky 65.78, Meszynski 65.04. **3.6. Schwerin.** Women's SP: Müller 21.45. **6.6. Neubrandenburg.** 100: Schroder 10.28, Schulta 10.32, Bringsmann 10.33, Prentler 10.48; 110H: Pohlnd 13.67; LJ: Delonge 7.80, Dombrowski 7.79; DT: Schult 74.08 (world record), Lemme 67.76, Becke 64.16; women's 100: (+1.3m) Drechsler 11.02, Gladisch 11.09; 800: Wodars 1:59.21, Ohme 1:59.58; 100H: Oschkenat 12.67, Theele 12.88, Knabe 12.98; SP: Müller 20.84; DT: Sachse 73.20, Madetzky 66.36, Meszynski 64.88.

7.6. Neubrandenburg. TJ: Garmil 17.07, Elbe 16.70; SP: Beyer 21.86; HT: Haber 77.80; JT: Weiss 78.72; 4x100: GDR 39.02; women's 400: Müller 50.31; 400H: Feuerbach 55.26, Fiedler 55.73; LJ: Drechsler 7.10, Radtke 6.90; JT: Kopping 64.66, Kemper 62.36, Zollik 62.32; 4x100: GDR 42.70, 12/13.6. Potsdam. 100: (+1.5m) Bringsmann 10.21, Emmelmann 10.34, Schroder 10.43; 400: Schersing 45.60; 1500: Herold 3:39.07; 110H: (+1.9m) Pohlnd 13.63, Oschkenat 13.75; LJ: Delonge 8.02; TJ: Garmil 17.15, Elbe 16.94; SP: Pelzer 20.58; DT: Schult 65.28, Friedrich 62.38; HT: Haber 77.38, Gerloff 77.12; JT: Weiss 77.00, Murawa 76.84; women's 100: (+1.9m) Drechsler 10.97, Rieger 11.42; 200: (+1.8m) Drechsler 22.45, Hesselbarth 23.42; 400: Hesselbarth 52.03; 800:

Wodars 1:58.63, Ohme 1:58.56, Wuhn 2:00.31; 1500: Ohme 4:06.72, Bruns 4:08.48, Lange 4:08.50; 3000: Bruns 8:48.22, Bismertel 8:59.90; 100H: (+1.9m) Oschkenat 12.55, Knabe 12.77 (12.72 ht), Theele-Terpe 12.92 (12.72 ht), Uibel 13.09 (12.91 ht); 400H: Feuerbach 54.94, Fiedler 55.20; HJ: Bienias 1.93, Helm 1.91; LJ: Radtke 6.92, Elert 6.74; SP: Müller 20.90, Krieger 20.71; DT: Sachse 70.80, Meszynski 68.24, Madetzky 65.14; JT: Kopping 64.04, Zollik 61.26.

USSR v GDR

World Marks For Drechsler & Sedykh

Two world records fell during the USSR v GDR clash at Tallinn in Estonia on June 21st/22nd. On the first day Heike Drechsler added a single centimetre to her long jump figures with a leap of 7.45m... and she needed to be at her best for Galina Chistyakova pressed hard with a Soviet record of 7.34 which elevates her to third on the world all-time list. The tall East German, who at 18 was the youngest of world champions in Helsinki in 1983, was formerly a world junior record holder in the heptathlon as well as the long jump and only now is her prodigious sprinting ability becoming evident. She raised a few eyebrows last winter by clocking 10.24 for 100 yards indoors, which was at least five metres faster than her 100m best of 11.75 set back in 1981, and outdoors she has proved to be among the world's elite. She was timed at 11.02 into a 1.3m/s wind on June 6th, while the following weekend she not only clocked 10.97 (to become the seventh fastest in history) but reduced her 200 best from 23.19 to 22.45. She went even better in the Tallinn match, winning the 200 in 22.13, beating by three metres her teammate Silke Gladisch who recently inflicted a rare defeat on Marita Koch at this distance.

Despite Drechsler's efforts, the USSR beat the GDR 88-78 in the women's match as well as taking the men's encounter 122-90. The towering achievement in the men's match was Yuri Sedykh's world hammer record on the second day. It was the fifth world record of his fabled career and his throw of 86.66m added 32cm to his previous best. A previous holder of the record, Sergej Litvinov, was runner-up with 84.36. There was a great shot contest too, with OJ Timmermann falling just 2cm short of his world record with 22.60m, Sergey Smirnov setting a Soviet record of 22.24 and former world record holder Udo Beyer third at 22.05. Never before have two men bettered 22m in the same contest, never mind three.

The Znamenskiy Memorial in Leningrad on June 7th/8th threw up a number of scintillating performances, including a world best with the new javelin of 83.68m by Viktor Yessyukov (whose best with the old model is 93.70), a European triple jump record of 17.78m by Nikolay Musiyenko (a centimetre over

Khristo Markov's previous mark), a Soviet 100 record of 10.03 in his heat by Viktor Bryzgin whose previous best was 10.18 but has since confirmed that breakthrough with 10.07 in the final and 10.11 in the Tallinn match. There was also a remarkable 110 hurdles, aided by an over-the-limit 2.4m/s wind, won by Igor Kazanov (whose pb is 13.59) in 13.14 with Aleksandr Markin, who had earlier improved from 13.84 to a Soviet record of 13.39, second in 13.25.

Soviet Results

4.5. Sochi. TJ: Anzán 17.22, 11.5. Moscow. TJ: Kovalenko 17.25, 11.5. **Leningrad**. JT: Schatlo 80.60. — 5. Sochi. 800: Starobulstev 1:45.76; 110H: Markin 13.39 (rec); 400H: Vasilyev 48.68; HJ: Kotovich 2.29. PV: **Kozlovskiy 7.75**. Kullabaeva 5.70; SP: Smirnov 21.52. **HT: Sedykh 83.02**, women's 5000: Guskova 15:11.27; 400H: Gerasimova 34.93; SP: Lyovskaya 21.35; DT: Zvereyeva 68.92. — 5. Riga. SP: Gavryushina 20.78, Bojars 20.73; women's LJ: Rodionova 6.85. **7.6. Leningrad**, 100: Bryzgin 10.07 (10.03 ft, rec), Maruyev 10.19, Shlyapnikov 10.77; 3000SC: Kononov 8:25.89; PV: Gatulin 5.80, Polyakov 5.65; TJ: Musiyenko 17.78 (**European rec**), Valyukovich 17.40, Leonov 17.22; SP: Smirnov 21.79, Gavryushina 20.84, Bojars 20.81; DT: Kikias 65.34, Uhartas 64.86; 4 x 100: USSR 38.59; women's 100: Sytova 11.09, Anzardovich 11.21, Barbatshina 11.22; 3000: Bondaravskaya 8:32.19, Ulanova 8:53.36, Romanova 8:56.34; 100H: Grigoryeva 12.88, Nastase (Rom) 12.89, Akimova 12.93; SP: Lyovskaya 20.98; DT: Zvereyeva 67.82, Savitskaya 65.40; 4 x 100: USSR 43.18. **8.6. Leningrad**, 200: Fedorov 20.73, 400: Kurochkin 45.84; 800: Miflin 1:45.96, Kalinkin 1:46.18, Manganov 1:46.18; 1500: Lotarov 3:29.45; 110H: (1-2.40) Kazanov 13.14, Markin 13.25, Chaganov 13.32; 400H: Vasilyev 49.03, Zernikov 49.07, Viktorov 49.32; HJ: Kotovich 2.32, Soroch 2.30; LJ: Lyovskaya 6.76, Romanova 6.96. **HT: Sedykh 84.58**, Lázavice 82.10, Tamun 80.46; TJ: Yevseyev 82.65 (world record), Gavrilov 80.92, Siatka 77.54; women's 400: Paugina 51.06; 800: Klyuchikina 1:58.17, Gurina 1:58.47, Janaghtina (Rom) 1:59.37; 1500: Samoilenko 4:02.48, Khrava 4:04.91; 10,000: Guskova 31:56.66, Yapeyeva 31:57.00, Sosnikovskaya 32:06.38; 40H: Stepanova (30) 54.08, Khrenova 55.10, Novitskaya 55.81; HJ: Turchak 1.97, Brigidakaya 1.94, Balgurina 1.94; LJ: Belevskaya 7.14, Cherenkova 7.19, Valyukovich 6.95; JT: Gale (GDR) 64.40.

21.6. Tallinn. 100: Bryzgin 10.11; 400: Scharsing (GDR) 45.55; 1500: Lotarov 3:41.18, 5000: Daskin 13:53.68; 3000SC: Matyushenko 8:26.96; 110H: Polakid (GDR) 13.40; PV: Kruppitsky 5.60, Gatulin 5.60; LJ: Emmyan 6.38; SP: Timmermann (GDR) 22.60, Smirnov 22.24 (rec), Beyer (GDR) 22.05; DT: Uhartas 67.88; 4 x 100: USSR 38.36; women's 100: Gladich (GDR) 11.08; 400: Gladychina 49.76; 1500: Ohane (GDR) 4:02.90; 5000: Guskova 15:02.12; 100H: Oshkenat (GDR) 12.57; LJ: Drechsler (GDR) 7.45 (**world record**), Chistyakova 7.34 (rec), Belevskaya 7.16, Radtke (GDR) 7.07; SP: Lyovskaya 21.70; DT: Sachse (GDR) 72.12; 4 x 100: USSR 42.70. **22.6. Tallinn**, 200: Fedorov 20.89, Bringmann (GDR) 20.97; 800: Mogalle (GDR) 3:47.38; 400H: Vasilyev 48.76; HJ: Wessig (GDR) 2.27; TJ: Musiyenko 17.34, Galina

(GDR) 16.80; HT: Sedykh 86.66 (**world record**), Lázavice 84.36, Haber (GDR) 78.94; women's 200: Drechsler (GDR) 22.13, Gladich (GDR) 22.45, Barbatshina 22.63; 800: Wodars (GDR) 1:57.98, Gurina 1:58.67; 3000: Samoilenko 8:36.00, Ulanova 8:41.68, Bruns (GDR) 8:48.67; 400H: Busch (GDR) 54.36, Stepanova 54.63, Feuerbach (GDR) 55.68; HJ: Turchak 1.97, Bykova 1.94, Bienns (GDR) 1.94; JT: Yermolovich 65.16, Gavrilina 62.92, Kopping 62.50.

Swift Hurdling In Czech Grand Prix

Three world-leading marks for 1986 and some excellent competition marked the first of this season's IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix events in Europe... in the Pravda-Televizija-Slovnah meeting in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, on June 13th/14th.

Cornelia Oshkenat (GDR) and Yordanka Donkova (Bul) supplied the best race of the meeting in the 100H, with Donkova taking an early lead only to be caught by the taller East German on the run-in. The times of 12.50 and 12.51 for these two augur poorly for the survival of Grazyna Babaszy's world record of 12.36 this year. Donkova's teammate, Tsvetanka Khristova, produced a superb series in the discus, averaging 69.32m with a winning effort of 71.80 — a performance beaten this year only by Diane Sachse (GDR).

Tatana Kocembova's winning 400m effort of 49.83 was, like Oshkenat's hurdles and the 8:19.02 steepchase by Miroslaw Zerkowski (Pol), a 1986 world best at the time but she suffered the misfortune of having only two other Grand Prix qualified athletes in her race and thus was unable to score any Grand Prix points. Sabine Busch (GDR) was a good second in 50.43 although never on terms with the Czech. However, the 400 hurdles world record holder indicated from her flat run that the hurdles world record is there for the taking. Her 55.76 the night before was run in gale-like conditions.

Triple jumpers Aleksandr Yakovlev and Oleg Prosenko (USSR) saved their best efforts, 17.26 and 17.22m respectively, until the last round to edge out Bulgaria's Khristo Markov and the impressive Ukrainian Vladimir Inozemtsev, but it was noticeable that neither of the first two hit the board. Both can go well beyond 17.50 this year. In the high jump powerful Jan Zvara set a Czech record of 2.34m and had two good tries at 2.37.

Races beyond 800m were thin in quality, but the 800 was a classy affair. Rob Harrison fought from seventh to fifth in the last 150 after being very badly boxed in for the first 600. Moussa Fall of Senegal edged ahead of France's Philippe Collard in the last 50 for a comfortable win in 1:45.30. Steve Martin won a slow 1500, after Mark Rowland had perked things up with a 56.38 third lap, only to fade in the final straight.

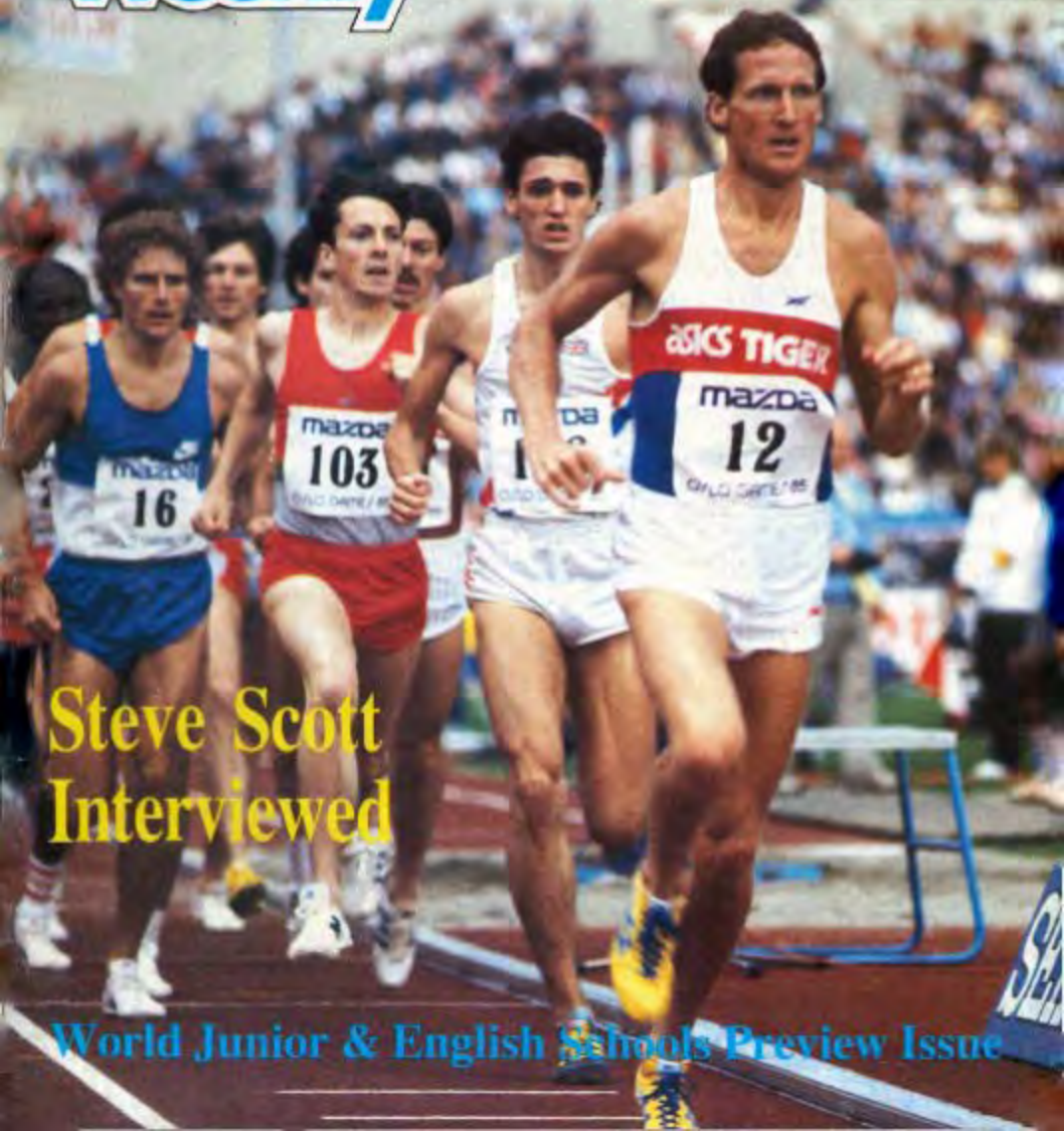
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30:13.74 — Kristiansen's Phenomenal Record

AT last year's Bislett Games world records fell to Steve Cram in the mile (3:46.32). Said Aouita in the 5000 (13:00.40) and Ingrid Kristiansen in the 10,000 (30:59.42). This time round, on July 5th, the record breaking was confined to Mrs. Kristiansen who, in chalking up Bislett's 46th world record, produced one of the most astonishing performances in athletics history. After last year's run she dismissed her time as "good but not great" and thought she could run 20 seconds faster . . . well, last Saturday she far exceeded all expectations by taking over 45 seconds off that time with an amazing 30:13.74! Even Aurora Cunha, a world champion in her own right, was lapped in second place and the Norwegian wonderwoman ran the second half of the race in 15:02.4 — a time only five women have ever bettered for a single 5000. She is now a minute faster than the next best on the all-time list, and it's a time that would have won a silver medal as recently as 1948 in the Olympic men's 10,000 (ahead of Alain Mimoun).

**Full details from
all the meetings
will follow shortly**

Faulty pacemaking by the usually reliable James Mays ruined any slim chance Steve Cram might have stood of breaking his mile figures. Instead of the 56 seconds first quarter called for, Mays ran 53.24 with Cram passing through in around 54.1. Mays reached halfway in 1:53.59 (Cram approx. 1:54.1) with John Gladwin taking over as hare for the third lap. Cram took over just before the three-quarters in 2:52.05, leading by 15m, and he covered the last quarter in 56.26 for a 3:48.31 tim-

ing with Steve Scott (running under four minutes for the 110th time) closing to three metres with his 3:48.73. Cram's target had been 3:48 and his time was the sixth fastest ever, auguring well for the big races ahead as he is not yet in peak form. Said Aouita, who had run the world's fastest 5000 of the year in Stockholm four days earlier (13:19.43 as against Steve Overt's 13:20.06 in Belfast the night before), made a stunning 10,000 debut. Despite being badly spiked he sprinted home in 27:26.11 for sixth spot on the all-time list, chased in by American Mark Nenow (27:28.80). Tim Hutchings, also making his 10,000 debut, was a non-finisher as were Alberto Cova and Fernando Mamede.

Hutchings' colleague in the Commonwealth 5000, Jack Buckner, fared much better as he spreadeagled the 3000 field in an outstanding 7:40.43 for third on the UK all-time list behind Dave Moorcroft and Brendan Foster. Other British winners were Linford Christie (10:26.100), Steve Crabb (3:39.03 1500, with Dave Sharpe clocking 3:42.77) and Fatima Whitbread (69.28m).

Other results included — TJ: 1, Simpkins (US) 17.42 . . . 4, John Herbert 16.67; women's 100: 1, Drechsler (GDR) 10.80w . . . 3, Sally Gunnell 11.79 (pb); 200: 1, Brisco-Hooks (US) 22.59 . . . 3, Kathy Cook 23.24; 800: 1, Wachtel (GDR) 1:59.99 . . . 4, Shireen Bailey 2:01.30; 5, Lorraine Baker 2:02.23; 1500: 1, Puica (Rom) 4:01.20 . . . 3, Yvonne Murray 4:05.76 (Scottish rec); 4, Chris Whittingham 4:06.24 (pb); 400H: 1, Flintoff (Aus) 53.76 (Commonwealth rec); 2, Busch (GDR) 54.05 . . . 6, Yvette Wray 57.64.

Seb Coe ran the fastest 800 of the year by a Commonwealth or

European athlete (1:44.17) in Stockholm on July 1st, but was beaten by American Johnny Gray (1:43.85) after Coe had lagged 10m back at the bell. Tessa Sanderson raised her season's best to 68.50m behind Petra Felke (GDR) 72.74, and Jack Buckner produced a pb of 3:35.28 for third in the 1500 won by Australian Mike Hillard in 3:34.50.

Other British placings included — 100: 5, Ernest Obeng 10.67; 800: 7, Chris McGeorge 1:46.59; 3000SC: 6, Roger Hackney 8:22.30; 8, Eddie Wedderburn 8:27.48; 400H: 5, Mark Holtom 50.75; HJ: 7, Geoff Parsons 2.25; JT: 6, Roald Bradstock 73.32; women's 200: 4, Kathy Cook 23.29; 1500: 5, Wendy Sly 4:06.74.

Heike Drechsler (GDR) equalled her recently established world long jump record of 7.45m at the IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix Meeting in Dresden on July 3rd. **Sergey Litvinov threw the hammer 86.04m, defeating Soviet colleague Yuriv Sedikh (84.92).** Dave Otley was second in the javelin (79.76) to the GDR's Detlef Michel (79.96). At the Goodwill Games in Moscow last weekend Robert Emryan (USSR) set a European long jump record of 8.61m while Evelyn Ashford beat Heike Drechsler in the 100, both clocking 10.91.


Last Monday night (July 7th) in Helsinki Kirsty Wade skipped to the top of this year's Commonwealth 800m rankings with 2:00.01 behind East Germany's Sigrun Wodars (1:58.98), whilst Mike Hill improved his javelin best to 77.40m, as Tom Petranoff set a new world record of 85.38m. Significant for the Edinburgh 10,000m, Jon Solly — who will be featured in next week's 'AW' — clocked 13:23.39 for 5000m in fourth place behind Pierre Deleze (13:15.31).

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the competition's opening height of 5.20m. That left Andy Ashurst against four Americans. Ashurst made 5.20 first time but went out at the next bar setting of 5.40, which would have been a personal best. Of the visitors, former world record holder Earl Bell was in a class apart, making 5.65 and attempting a pb of 5.81.

1, Earl Bell (US) 5.65; 2eq, Tim Bright (US) & Scott Davis (US) 5.40; 4, Brad Pursley (US) 5.40; 5, Andy Ashurst 5.20; Kory Tarpening (US, 5.40), Jeff Gutteridge, Tim Canfield (US), Jay Davis (US) & Brian Hooper (all 5.20) no height.

Triple Jump

The withdrawal of Willie Banks was a blow, as was the retirement of Charlie Simpkins after one modest effort. However, such was the quality of the entry it was still a fine competition. Two Nigerians who, sadly, have lost their chance of Commonwealth Games glory, set the standard. African record holder Ajayi Agbebalu opened with 16.64m, with AAA champion Joseph Taiwo moving past him in the second round with 16.76. Minutes later John Herbert came up with his longest legal jump of the season . . . 16.85. That held the lead until Mike Conley (clad in a pair of 'shorts' which might once have belonged to W. G. George) bounced out to 17.08. He had, just a few days earlier, scored an outstanding victory in Moscow's Goodwill Games with 17.69.

1, Mike Conley (US) 17.08; 2, John Herbert 16.85; 3,

Joseph Taiwo (Nig) 16.76; 4, Ajayi Agbebalu (Nig) 16.69; 5, Charlie Simpkins (US) 16.45; 6, Robert Cannon (US) 16.28; 7, Francis Dadoo (Gha) 16.19; 8, Paul Emordi (Nig) 16.10; 9, Steve Hanna (Bah) 15.97; 10, Vernon Samuels 15.70.

Hammer

Olympic champion Juha Tiainen was totally overwhelmed by former (and future?) world record holder Sergey Litvinov. Whereas the Finn just crept over the 75m line with three of his trials, the Soviet world champion came up with this stupendous series: 83.50, 84.58, foul, 85.14, 83.66, foul! Litvinov, so fast with his four turns, recently raised his best to 86.04, second only to Yuriy Sedykh on the world all-time list. No one, other than those two, has ever thrown as far as 85m.

1, Sergey Litvinov (USSR) 85.14; 2, Juha Tiainen (Fin) 75.32; 3, Harri Huhtala (Fin) 74.20; 4, Walter Ciotasi (Fra) 73.52; 5, Ken Flax (US) 70.79; 6, Matt Mileham 67.08.

Women's Events

100 Metres

Olympic relay gold medalist Jeanette Bolden, three metres down on Heike Drechsler in Oslo, here came into her own as she led throughout for a two metres victory. Paula Dunn came from far back to take second, ahead of Juliet Cuthbert (windy 10.97 to her

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Ann-Louise Skoglund (Swe) 51.69; 5. Maree Chapman (Aus) 51.74. **1500:** 1. Marizka Paica (Rom) 4:00.38; 2. Eily van Hulst (Neth) 4:04.32; 3. Cornelia Burio (Gm) 4:05.06; 4. Sue Addison (US) 4:05.73; 5. WENDY SLY (UK) 4:06.74; 6. Ulrike Bruus (GDR) 4:07.32; 7. Brit McRoberts (Can) 4:07.67; 8. Mary Kaiseley (US) 4:09.35; 9. Anne-Jorin Platen (Nor) 4:10.31; 10. SUZANNE MORLEY (UK) 4:13.94. **34 Penny Just (Aus) 4:15.94. 100H:** (-0.6m) 1. Cornelia Oschkenat (GDR) 12.66; 2. Heike Theele (GDR) 12.87; 3. Kerstin Knabe (GDR) 12.89; 4. Lavonia Martin (US) 13.12; 5. Jackie Joyner (US) 13.16. **JT:** 1. Petra Felke (GDR) 72.74; 2. TESSA SANDERSON (UK) 68.50; 3. Trine Solberg (Nor) 62.08; 4. Natalya Verolovich (USSR) 59.40.

Non-Grand Prix Events

400: Nix (US) 44.84. Takano (Jap) 45.36. Franks (US) 45.36. Stone (Aus) 46.14; **800(B):** Kilbert (Sw) 1:46.00. Ohash (Sona) 1:46.70. **JT:** Petrasoff (US) 82.40. Berglund (Swe) 80.36. Wernlund (Swe) 80.04. Vilhjalsson (Ice) 79.20. Crouser (US) 76.24. ROALD BRADSTOCK (UK) 73.33. Eldbrink (Swe) 72.06. **Women — 100:** (-0.6m) J. Bolden (US) 13.26.

Dresden: Another 7.45 by Heike

THE Grand Prix moved on to the Olympischer Tag Meeting in Dresden on July 3rd, but unquestionably the star performance came in a non-Grand Prix event — the women's long jump — where Heike Drechsler (fast becoming the female equivalent of Carl Lewis) equalled her own world record long jump figures of 7.45m. It was her third world record in just twelve days, for she jumped 7.45 for the first time in Tallinn on June 21st and then equalled Marita Koch's world 200m mark of 21.71 in Jena on June 29th. Heike's full series in Dresden: 7.20 (+0.1m), 7.28 (+1.5m), 7.20 (+0.3m), 7.29 (+1.6m), 7.24 (+0.3m), 7.45 (+1.1m). Behind her, Helga Radtke just missed her best ever with 7.16 (+1.8m). Another recent world record breaker, hammer thrower Yuri Sedykh, fared less well. Despite throwing 84.92m, backed up by 84.18 and 83.34, Sedykh came off second best to Sergey Litvinov whose series read 83.58, —, 84.92, 86.04 (personal best), —, 85.42. In a great competition Igor Nikulin threw 82.34 for third.

Victories by Jose-Luis Barbosa in the 800 and Cornelia Oschkenat in the women's 100 hurdles took them top of the Grand Prix standings after four meetings. Two British athletes competed in Dresden: Dave Ottley was a close second to Detlef Michel in the javelin, throwing 79.76 to the East German's 79.96 in the final round, while Heather Oakes placed fourth in the 100 (11.51) and won the 200 against a 1.5m/s wind in a personal best of 23.00. Unfortunately she didn't gain any Grand Prix points for that 200 as there were only three runners.

Grand Prix Scoring Events

Men

100: (-0.5m) 1. Harvey Glance (US) 10.09; 2. Thomas Schroder (GDR) 10.29; 3. Steffen Bringmann (GDR) 10.31; 4. Mike Morris (US) 10.33. **800:** 1. Jose-Luis Barbosa (Bra) 1:45.08; 2. Viktor Kalinin (USSR) 1:45.15; 3. Andreas Busas (GDR) 1:45.23; 4. Hans-Joachim Moggel (GDR) 1:45.50; 5. Ralph Seemann (GDR) 1:46.51. **SP:** 1. Ulf Timmermann (GDR) 21.39 (21.32, 20.80, —, 21.30, 20.72, 21.38); 2. Werner Guntler (Sw) 21.36 (—, 20.75, 20.68, 20.67, 21.36, 21.08); 3. Ron Backes (US) 19.80; 4. Klaus Gerner (GDR) 19.71; 5. Janis Botas (USSR) 19.66. **JT:** 1. Sergey Litvinov (USSR) 86.04; 2. Yuri Sedykh (USSR) 84.92; 3. Igor Nikulin (USSR) 82.34; 4. Jan Tasson (USSR) 79.62; 5. Gunter Rodelhaus (GDR) 77.98; 6. Ralf Haber (GDR) 77.84; 7. Ivan Tasev (Bul) 75.86; 8. Judd Logan (US) 74.40.

Women

400: 1. Petra Muller (GDR) 49.84; 2. Tatana Kocembova (Can) 50.95; 3. Anett Heeselbarth (GDR) 51.33; 4. Maree Chapman (Aus) 51.71; 5. Kirsten Emmothmann (GDR) 51.72; 6. Dagnar Neufusser (GDR) 51.93. **1500:** 1. Heiko Ohme (GDR) 4:09.12; 2. Katrin Wuhn (GDR) 4:09.36; 3. Claudette Grosvenor (US) 4:09.82; 4. Yvette Blotch (GDR) 4:09.83; 5. Mary Kaiseley (US) 4:10.47. **5000:** 1. Ines Bilsner (GDR) 13:27.05; 2. Patti-Sue Plummer (US) 13:28.74; 3. Gabriele Veith (GDR) 13:37.17. **100H:** (-0.8m) 1. Cornelia Oschkenat (GDR) 12.67; 2. Laurence Elloy (Fra) 12.80; 3. Kerstin Knabe (GDR) 12.89; 4. Marjan Olljshauer (Neth) 13.07; 5. Mihaela Pogonaru (Rom) 13.09; 6. Xenia Soska (Hun) 13.19; 7. Gloria Uebel (GDR) 13.20. **H:** Heike Theele (GDR) did (13.04 m). **DJ:** 1. Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul) 70.52; 2. Diana Sachse (GDR) 69.04; 3. Irina Mesayzaki (GDR) 68.32; 4. Martina Hofmann (see Opit) (GDR) 67.74; 5. Florenta Craciunescu (Rom) 65.50; 6. Sylvia Mielietzky (GDR) 65.40; 7. Sveria Mitkova (Bul) 64.08; 8. Maris Krippl (Hun) 62.32; 9. Carol Gady (US) 60.94. **JT:** 1. Petra Felke (GDR) 71.18; 2. Antje Zollik (GDR) 62.20; 3. Zuzana Malovecva (Hun) 61.86; 4. Susanne Jung (GDR) 59.78; 5. Jana Kopping (GDR) 59.42.

Non-Grand Prix Events

200: (-0.9m) Heard (US) 20.54. Spearow (US) 20.87. Prenzer (GDR) 20.83. Martin (US) 20.86. Evers (FRG) 20.90; **10,000:** Nakamura (Jap) 28:14.49; Schindauer (GDR) 28:44.89; **LJ:** Delonge (GDR) 8.16. Beer (GDR) 8.15. Koch (GDR) 8.12. Dombrowski (GDR) 8.11. Vogel (GDR) 7.99. **JT:** Michel (GDR) 79.97. DAVE OTTLEY 79.76. Murawa (GDR) 77.02. Yoshida (Jap) 76.00. Schaffner (GDR) 75.16. Schreiner (FRG) 75.08; 4 x 100: GDR 38.60. USA 38.67. **Women — 100:** (-2.1m) Gladisch (GDR) 11.26. Bowen (US) 11.33. Vader (Neth) 11.48. HEATHER OAKES 11.51. Bily (Fra) 11.58. Morgenstern (GDR) 11.58; **200:** (-1.1m) OAKES 23.00. Vader 23.00. Morgenstern 23.41; **400H:** Busch (GDR) 54.03. Feuerbach (GDR) 54.92. Fiedler (GDR) 55.18. Carutass (Rom) 56.15. Losch (GDR) 56.89. Abt (FRG) 56.96; **HJ:** Benjas (GDR) 1.94. Helm (GDR) 1.90; **LJ:** Drechsler (GDR) 7.45 (eq. world rec), Radtke (GDR) 7.16. Ernst (GDR) 6.65. Lorraine (Aus) 6.62. Ehlers (GDR) 6.58. Boegman (Aus) 6.55; **SP:** Muller (GDR) 21.05. Hartwig (GDR) 19.97.

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Commonwealth Games Preview

SHOT

World rec: 22.62 Ulf Timmermann (GDR) 85. **Comm & UK rec:** 21.68 Geoff Capes 80. **Games rec:** 20.74 Capes (Eng) 78. **1982 result:** 1, Pauletto (Can) 19.55; 2, Winch (Eng) 18.25; 3, Chambul (Can) 17.46. **Previous UK winners:** John Savidge (E) 54, Arthur Rowe (E) 58, Martyn Lucking (E) 62, Geoff Capes (E) 74 & 78.

19.01	Billy Cole (Eng)
18.52	Stuart Gyngell (Aus)
18.29	John Minns (Aus)
18.26	Lucy Chambul (Can)
18.00	Joe Quigley (Aus)
17.85	Graham Savory (Eng)
17.75	Andy Vince (Eng)
17.45	Shaun Pickering (Wal)
17.40	Eric Irvine (Sco)

Note: Top Commonwealth mark is 20.83 by Mike Spiritoso (Can), who has been disqualified for a doping infringement.

Prospects: As Spiritoso has been kicked off the Canadian team following a drug test (as have 18m man Pete Daga and Commonwealth discus record holder Rob Gray), Cole suddenly finds himself clear favourite as the only 19m performer around.

DISCUS

World rec: 74.08 Jürgen Schult (GDR) 80. **Comm rec:** 67.32 Rob Gray (Can) 84. **UK rec:** 65.16 Richard Slaney 85. **Games rec:** 64.04 Brad Cooper (Bah) 82. **1982 result:** 1, Cooper 64.04; 2, Gray 60.66; 3, Dolegiewica (Can) 60.34. **Previous UK winners:** None. Highest placings: 2nd — Douglas Bell (S) 34, David Young (S) 38, Mike Lindsay (S) 62, Bill Tancred (E) 74.

62.74	Richard Slaney (Eng)
61.40	Paul Mardle (Eng)
61.34	Paul Nandapi (Aus)
61.02	Ray Lazdins (Can)
60.92	Graham Savory (Eng)
58.64	Werner Reiterer (Aus)
58.56	Vlad Slavnic (Aus)
55.58	Henry Smith (W. Samoa)
54.24	Shaun Pickering (Wal)
53.08	George Patience (Sco)

Notable absentees:

65.06	Brad Cooper (Bah)
63.08	Chris Okoye (Nig)

Another Slaney gold?

Prospects: In 1978 Cooper finished second and Gray third; four years ago they were first and second respectively. This time neither man will be present, which enhances the chances of Slaney (fourth in Brisbane) contributing a gold medal to the family collection.

HAMMER

World rec: 86.66 Yuriy Sedykh (USSR) 86. **Comm & UK rec:** 77.54 Martin Girvan 84. **Games rec:** 75.08 Robert Weir (Eng) 82. **1982 result:** 1, Weir 75.08; 2, Girvan (NI) 73.62; 3, Black (Sco) 69.84. **Previous UK winners:** Malcolm Nokes (E) 30 & 34, Duncan Clark (S) 50, Mike Ellis (E) 58, Howard Payne (E) 62, 66 & 70, Ian Chipchase (E) 74, Weir (E) 82.

73.92	David Smith (Eng)
73.92	Martin Girvan (NI)
72.86	Joe Quigley (Aus)
72.82	Matt Mileham (Eng)
70.22	Phil Spivey (Aus)
69.46	Hans Lotz (Aus)
68.50	Mike Jones (Eng)
66.32	Shaun Pickering (Wal)
64.74	Chris Black (Sco)

Prospects: Girvan, silver medalist last time, could move up a notch unless Smith returns to his form of last year. Australia provides the main opposition.

JAVELIN

World best (new model): 85.38 Tom Petrasoff (US) 86. **Comm & UK best:** 81.74 Roald Brachtack 86. **Games rec:** To be established; with old model: 80.48 Mike O'Rourke (NZ) 82. **1982 result:** 1,



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It is most fitting then that he now has the first ever men's javelin world record (albeit an unofficial one) made at the Helsinki Olympic Stadium. Even Matti Järvinen made his records of 76.10 in 1933 and 77.23 in 1936 at the Zoological Gardens grounds a few hundred metres away. Petranoff's series: 80.26 — 85.38 — 81.38 — foul — 80.48 — 74.38. He was followed by Seppo Rätty (81.50), England's Mike Hill and Finnish veteran Jorma Markus, whose 79.70 had beaten Petranoff in Turku only four days earlier.

In ideal weather for distance running, Switzerland's Pierre Deleze showed his talent for 5000m by beating Vincent Rousseau, Antonio Leitao and new British hope Jon Solly in a world leading 13:15.31. Graeme Fell won the steeplechase in 8:19.79 and Jose-Luis Gonzalez the 1500 from fit again Peter Elliott (pb of 3:35.62) in 3:35.19.

In the 400, Sunder Nix had a hard time beating Susumu Takano's Japanese record of 45.24 while in the hammer there was a superb show by Yuriy Sedykh and Sergey Litvinov: 84.14 and 84.02 — the worst of their seven valid throws measuring 82.58! As so many times before, a fine Laakkonen best work (a couple of throws in the 71m region) went out of the sector, and world record holder Petra Felke won with 70.06.

Matti Hannus

Grand Prix Scoring Events

Men

100: (+0.5m) 1, Iino (Nig) 10.23; 2, McSwain (US) 10.29; 3, Williams (Can) 10.49; 4, Keating (Aus) 10.52; 5, ERNIE OBENG (UK) 10.58. 800: 1, Robinson (US) 1:46.72; 2, Druppers (Neth) 1:46.86; 3, Fall (Sen) 1:46.88; 4, Mayr (Swi) 1:47.58. 1500: 1, Gonzalez (Spa) 3:35.19; 2, PETER ELLIOTT (UK) 3:35.62; 3, Hacksteiner (Swi) 3:38.44; 4, Gulberg (Den) 3:38.90; 5, Witz (Swi) 3:39.09. 5000: 1, Deleze (Swi) 13:15.31; 2, Rousseau (Bel) 13:16.66; 3, Leitao (Por) 13:20.04; 4, JON SOLLY (UK) 13:22.29; 5, Ryffel (Swi) 13:32.34; 6, Vaino (Fin) 13:33.60; 7, Valkonen (Fin) 13:35.34; 8, Westinghage (FRG) 13:40.79; 9, Easler (US) 13:41.20; 10, Kananen (Fin) 13:41.20; 11, NAT MUIR (UK) 13:42.31; 12, STEVE HARRIS (UK) 13:43.46. 3000SC: 1, Fell (Can) 8:19.79; 2, Van Dick (Bel) 8:20.57; 3, Baccouche (Tun) 8:23.69; 4, Maminiski (Pol) 8:27.05; 5, Sorenasen (Fin) 8:29.00; 6, Gerber (US) 8:29.37; 7, Fadil (US) 8:29.75; 8, Cheligo (Ken) 8:29.98; 9, COLIN REITZ (UK) 8:30.78; 10, Sivonen (Fin) 8:31.10; 11, Ilg (FRG) 8:34.74. 400H: 1, Harris (US) 49.07; 2, Kaloyanos (Gre) 49.82; 3, MAX ROBERTSON (UK) 49.88; 4, Putterknecht (Aut) 50.55; 5, Tommelein (Bel) 50.64. HJ: 1, Thranhardt (FRG) 2.27; 2, Jacoby (US) 2.23; 3eq, Kotovich (USSR) & Ottey (Can) 2.19. TJ: 1, Bordukov (USSR) 16.99; 2, Elbe (GDR) 16.93; 3, Chernikov (USSR) 16.88; 4, Harrison (US) 16.82; 5, Pomsabki (Bul) 16.75; 6, Banks (US) 16.61. HT: 1, Sedykh (USSR) 84.14; 2, Litvinov (USSR) 84.02; 3, Tamm (USSR) 77.10; 4, Tiainen

(Fin) 76.84; 5, Huhtala (Fin) 75.28; 6, Gustafsson (Swi) 75.10.

Women

800: 1, Wodari (GDR) 1:58.98; 2, KIRSTY WADE (UK) 2:00.01; 3, Addison (US) 2:01.37; 4, McRoberts (Can) 2:02.29. 3000: 1, Puica (Rom) 8:40.72; 2, Buris (Swi) 8:47.03; 3, van Hulst (Neth) 8:48.25 (rec); 4, Williams (Can) 8:52.91; 5, Wood (Aus) 8:56.36; 6, Dornhoefer (US) 8:57.71; 7, Scott-Bowker (Can) 8:57.86. JT: 1, Felke (GDR) 70.06; 2, Malovec (Hun) 63.00; 3, Lilak (Fin) 62.68; 4, Laakkala (Fin) 60.02.

Non-Grand Prix Events

400: Nix (US) 45.18, Takano (Jap) 45.24 (rec), PHIL BROWN (UK) 45.35, Armistead (US) 45.58, KRIS AKABUSI (UK) 46.22; 110H: (+0.2m) McKay (Can) 13.47, Turner (US) 13.75, Pohlard (GDR) 13.86, JON RIDGEON (UK) 13.98, Oschliesat (GDR) 14.00; PV: Collet (Fra) 5.70, Tarev (Bul) 5.60, Zalar (Swe) 5.60, Fraley (US) 5.60; LJ: Chochev (Bul) 7.91, DERRICK BROWN (UK) 7.90; JT: Petranoff (US) 85.38 (world best), Rätty (Fin) 81.50, MIKE HILL (UK) 77.40, Markus (Fin) 77.28, Borglund (Swe) 76.84, Minoguchi (Jap) 75.50, ROALD BRADSTOCK (UK) 73.78, Jadin (US) 73.28. Women — 200: (+0.8m) Gladisch (GDR) 22.57, KATHY COOK (UK) 23.19, Martin (US) 23.57.



Photo: Athlete's World News

Yuriy Sedykh throwing in Helsinki.

Moscow:

Jackie Joyner's Perfect Score

"OLYMPIC silver medalist Jackie Joyner could well become the first woman to top 7000 points for the heptathlon" we predicted in May — and that she did in the Goodwill Games in Moscow on July 6th/7th. Her score was a stupendous 7148 — no fewer than 202 points better than the world record set by Sabine Paetz (GDR) in 1984! Except for her shot putting, she was just brilliant throughout the two days of competition, getting off to a sensational start by clocking 12.85 for 100m hurdles, followed by a 1.88m high jump, 14.76m shot put and 23.00 200 for a first day score of 4151. She began the second day with the longest ever jump in any heptathlon (7.01m), and finished up with a 49.86m javelin throw and 2:10.02 800. Paetz wound up only fourth in the competition with 6456 behind Sybille Thiele (GDR) 6635 and Natalya Shubenkova (USSR) 6631.

Bubka 6.01m vault
Johnson 9.95 100

Another world record fell in Moscow on July 8th when Sergey Bubka added a centimetre to his barrier-breaking vault of last year with a height of 6.01m. *Time* quotes Bubka as saying: "When I was clearing the bar at the record height I felt I was doing so with quite a margin to spare. After watching the video recording I saw that the margin was about 30cm. In my preparations of late I lay emphasis on training, reducing the number of competitions for myself. I think it was precisely such an approach that enabled me to establish a world record in the second competition of the season". Asked about his results in other events, Bubka replied that he has run 100m in 10.2, high jumped over two metres and had long jumped 7.60m in 1983.

Other records at the Goodwill Games included a Commonwealth 100 best of 9.95 by Ben Johnson of Canada, on July 9th. That 9.95, only two-hundredths of a second away from Calvin Smith's world record (at high altitude), must be rated the greatest 100 in history. Behind him, Chidi Imo of Nigeria set an African record of 10.04 and Carl Lewis was third in 10.06. On the same day the USSR clocked 38.19 for a European 4 × 100 relay record (behind the USA's 37.98), while on July 6th there were European records for two other Soviet athletes. Andrei Prokofyev clocked 13.28 for the 110 hurdles (equalling Guy Drué's mark) in winning the 'B' race, after Greg Foster had clocked 13.25 in the 'A', and Robert Emmyan long jumped 8.61m.



Sergey Bubka sailing over 6.01m.

Photo: Alan/Michael King

Grand Prix Scoring Events (July 8th/9th)

Men

100: (+ 0.8m) 1, Johnson (Can) 9.95 (Commonwealth rec); 2, Imo (Nig) 10.04 (African rec); 3, Lewis (US) 10.06; 4, McKae (US) 10.12; 5, Morris (US) 10.21; 6, Glance (US) 10.24; 7, Yuzhmanov (USSR) 10.28; 8, Bryzga (USSR) 10.31. **600:** 1, Gray (US) 1:46.52; 2, Redwine (US) 1:46.89; 3, Ostrowski (Pol) 1:47.25; 4, Kalinkin (USSR) 1:47.42. **1500:** 1, Lotarev (USSR) 3:40.18; 2, Scott (US) 3:40.31; 3, Spivey (US) 3:40.41; 4, Busse (GDR) 3:40.65. **10,000:** 1, Domingos Castro (Por) 28:11.21; 2, G. Donakowski (US) 28:11.87; 3, Dionisio Castro (Por) 28:12.04; 4, Nenow (US) 28:20.84; 5, Nakayama (Jpn) 28:23.36; 6, Andriopoulos (Gre) 28:27.23; 7, Schildhauer (GDR) 28:32.49. **3000SC:** 1, Meizer (GDR) 8:23.06; 2, Marsh (US) 8:23.92; 3, Matyushenko (USSR) 8:25.73; 4, Bonnet (Ken) 8:28.20. **400H:** 1, Moses (US) 47.94; 2, Vasilyev (USSR) 48.24; 3, Patrick (US) 48.59; 4, Dia Ba (Sen) 48.73; 5, Tomov (Bul) 49.08; 6, Young (US) 49.35. **HJ:** 1, Nordquist (US) 2.34; 2, Paklin (USSR) 2.32; 3, Matei (Rom) 2.32; 4, Malchenko (USSR) 2.29; 5, Zvara (Cze) 2.29; 6, Povarnitsyn (USSR) 2.25; 7, Avdeyenko (USSR) 2.25; 8, GEOFF PARSONS (UK) 2.25. **TJ:** 1, Conley (US) 17.69; 2, Markov (Bul) 17.35; 3, Muiyeniño (USSR) 17.33; 4, Simpkins (US) 17.23; 5, Yakovlyev (USSR) 17.00; 6, Emordi (Nig) 16.73. **SP:** 1, Smirnov (USSR) 21.79; 2, Gavryushin (USSR) 21.09; 3, Bremner (US) 20.62; 4, Tafelski (US) 20.39; 5, Baines (USSR) 20.11. **HT:** 1, Sedych (USSR) 84.72; 2, Litvinov (USSR) 84.64; 3, Vlachicki (USSR) 80.04; 4, Haber (GDR) 78.50; 5, Nikulin (USSR) 78.50.

6, Tazun (USSR) 77.50; 7, Logan (US) 74.78; 8, Rodeanu (GDR) 74.50.

Women

200: 1, Marshall (US) 22.12; 2, Kanprzyk (Pol) 22.13; 3, Barbashina (USSR) 22.27; 4, Torrence (US) 22.53; 5, Givens (US) 22.61; 6, Cadier (Fra) 22.71; 7, Cuthbert (Jam) 22.88. **400:** 1, Vldykina (USSR) 49.96; 2, Pungina (USSR) 50.29; 3, Leatherwood (US) 50.47; 4, Dixon (US) 50.77; 5, Blaszk (Pol) 51.52; 6, Olizarenko (USSR) 51.60. **1500:** 1, Samolenko (USSR) 4:05.50; 2, Agletdinova (USSR) 4:06.14; 3, Kitova (USSR) 4:07.21; 4, Keszeg (Rom) 4:08.34; 5, Junghiatu (Rom) 4:08.37. **5000:** 1, Bondarenko (USSR) 15:03.51; 2, Ulnusova (USSR) 15:05.50; 3, Bremser (US) 15:11.78; 4, Guskova (USSR) 15:17.90; 5, Plumer (US) 15:20.88; 6, Veith (GDR) 15:21.90. **100H:** (+0.4m) 1, Donkova (Bul) 12.40; 2, Oachkenat (GDR) 12.62; 3, Zagorcheva (Bul) 12.72; 4, Elloy (Fra) 12.75 (12.69 H, rec); 5, Grigoryeva (USSR) 12.86; 6, Knabe (GDR) 12.86; 7, Alstova (USSR) 12.91; 8, Polinka (USSR) 12.97. **DT:** 1, Khristova (Bul) 69.54; 2, Hellmann (GDR) 69.64; 3, Sachse (GDR) 68.46; 4, Zvereva (USSR) 68.34; 4, Zverkova (USSR) 64.44; 6, Mikhova (Bul) 62.88. **JT:** 1, Felke (GDR) 70.78; 2, Kostyuchankova (USSR) 61.28; 3, Yermolovich (USSR) 60.58; 4, Gavrtova (USSR) 59.48.

Non-Grand Prix Events (July 6th-9th)

200: (+0.6m) Heard (US) 20.12, Evans (US) 20.45, Spennan (US) 20.49, Fyodorov (USSR) 20.53, Krylov (USSR) 20.62; **400:** McKay (US) 44.98, C. Daniel (US) 45.11, D. Robinson (US) 45.15, McCoy (US) 45.56, Kurochkin

(USSR) 45.66; **5000:** Padilla (US) 13:46.65; **Mar:** Ditsunov (Eth) 2:14:42; **110H:** Foster (US) 13.25, Prokofyev (USSR) 13.28 (eq. **European rec**), Talley (US) 13.31, Peresedenov (USSR) 13.47, Markin (USSR) 13.48, Kazanov (USSR) 13.50, Shishkin (USSR) 13.50, Wright (Aus) 13.65; **PV:** S. Bubka (USSR) 6.01 (**world rec**), Gataulin (USSR) 5.80, Bell (US) 5.75, Tully (US) 5.70, Krupskiy (USSR) 5.60, V. Bubka (USSR) 5.60; **LJ:** Emmyan (USSR) 8.61 (**European rec**), Myricks (US) 8.41, Layevskiy (USSR) 8.20; **DT:** Ubartas (USSR) 67.12, Kovtsun (USSR) 64.24, Hjeltnes (Nor) 64.02, Bugur (Cze) 63.80; **JT:** Petranoff (US) 83.46, Puuste (USSR) 83.12, Gavras (USSR) 81.44, Yevsyukov (USSR) 80.82, Valjalmsson (Ice) 78.62; **Dec:** Degtyaryev (USSR) 8322, Agachev (USSR) 8244; **20kmW:** Pershan (USSR) 1:23:29, Boyarshinov (USSR) 1:23:36, Miayulya (USSR) 1:23:53, Leblanc (Can) 1:23:57, S. Smith (Aus) 1:25:47; **4 x 100:** USA (McRae, Heind, Glance, Lewis) 37.98, USSR (Yevgenyev, Yushmanov, Muravyov, Brizgn) 38.19 (**European rec**); **4 x 400:** USSR (Krylov, Prosin, Volodko, Kurochkin) 3:01.25, USA (McCoy, Daniel, Everett, Robinson) 3:01.47. **Women — 100:** Ashford (US) 10.91, Drechsler (GDR) 10.91, Barbashina (USSR) 11.12, Brown (US) 11.14, Slyusar (USSR) 11.22; **800:** Gorina (USSR) 1:57.58, Zabolotneva (USSR) 1:57.54, Junghiatu (Rom) 1:57.87, Stranzova (Cze) 1:57.90, Kuryukina (USSR) 1:58.89, Olizarenko (USSR) 1:58.74, Groenendaal (US) 1:59.21; **3000:** Stanescu (Rom) 8:38.83, Ulanova (USSR) 8:39.19, Chistyakova (USSR) 8:39.25, Zagayeva (USSR) 8:43.46, Plumer (US) 8:46.24, Krasny (US) 8:49.00; **Mar:** Gomerova (USSR) 2:33:35; **400H:**

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IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix Standings

Men

100: Chidi Imo (Nig) 25 pts, Roy Martin (US) 22; **800:** Johnny Gray (US) 31, Earl Jones (US) 30; **1500:** Steve Scott (US) 32, Jim Spivey (US) 19; **5000:** Vincent Rousseau (Bel) 23, Said Aouita (Mor) & Stefano Mei (Ita) 18; **3000SC:** Henry Marsh (US) 22, Graeme Fell (Can) 21; **400H:** Danny Harris (US) 52, David Patrick (US) 23; **HJ:** Doug Nordquist (US) 30, Jake Jacoby (US) 27½; **TJ:** Charles Simpkins (US) 29, Mike Conley (US) 23; **SP:** Ron Backus (US) 26, John Bosworth (US) 15.

HJ: Yuriy Sedykh (USSR) 34, Sergey Litvinov (USSR) 32.

Overall leaders: 1. Danny Harris, 27½

TJ: Yuriy Sedykh 34; **Jog:** Sergey Litvinov & Steve Scott 32.

Women

200: Evelyn Ashford (US) 27, Ewa Kasprzyk (Pol) 21; **400:** Diane Dixon (US) 29, Tatiana Kocembova (Cze) 30; **1500:** Maricica Puica (Rom) 42, Sue Addison (US) 31; **5000:** Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor) 24, Patti Sue Plamer (US) 22; **100H:** Coenelia Oshckenat (GDR) 34, Kerstin Kraabe (GDR) & Laurence Elloy (Fra) 21; **DT:** Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul) 36, Diana Sachse (GDR) 20; **JT:** Petra Felke (GDR) 36, Trine Solberg (Nor) 32.

Overall leaders: 1. Maricica Puica 51; 2. Diane Dixon 39; **Jog:** Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul) & Petra Felke (GDR) 36.

The Grand Prix Series resumes on August 8th with the IAC Meeting at Crystal Palace

(13:09.50 in 1982) — reduced his best time from 8:29.09 to 8:13.33. As in so many events, the Africans will be terribly missed in Edinburgh. With the Kenyans out, the favourite must be Graeme Fell, who was second (for England) to Korir in the 1982 Games and this time represents Canada. A winner over Van Dijk in the recent Helsinki World Games, Fell placed fourth in Nice in 8:14.57 . . . with its great rival and former clubmate Colin Reitz seventh in 8:18.90 for a big improvement over his showing in Helsinki where in his first steeplechase of the season he managed only 8:30.78.

Several other results had a bearing on Commonwealth Games prospects. Fatima Whitbread, with three throws beyond 70m, maintained her unbeaten record this season; Debbie Flintoff came up with her (and the Commonwealth's) second fastest ever 400 hurdles time of 54.00; Canada's Ailee Mahorn defeated several top Americans in an impressive 20.34 200. Unhappily, the excellent form shown by such as Chidi Imo (who left Calvin Smith over a metre behind in the 100) and Innocent Egbunike (a good second in the 400 to Gabriel Tiacob) can now have no bearing on events in Edinburgh.

Among other fine results, Ingrid Kristiansen ran the fastest 3000 of her life with 8:35.88, Maricica Puica missed her chance of another world record when a pacemaker dragged her round the first quarter mile in 59.9 (she finished in 4:18.25 as against Mary Stacey's mark of 4:16.71). Steve Scott won the men's mile in 3:52.13 with Rob Harrison trimming his pb to 3:53.85 in fourth place, Harald Schmid came quite close to catching Danny Harris in the 400 hurdles, Yuriy Sedykh had four throws beyond 83m, Evelyn Ashford outprinted Ewa Kasprzyk in a 22.38 200 and Diane Dixon edged Lillie Leatherwood in a tremendous finish to the 400.

Grand Prix Scoring Events

Men

100: (—0.7m) 1. Imo (Nig) 10.22; 2. Smith (US) 10.24 (10.28 hb); 3. Mario-Rose (Fra) 10.34; 4. Richard (Fra) 10.40; 5. Williams (Can) 10.42; 6. McSwan (US) 10.44 (10.42 hb); 7. Glance (US) 10.48 (10.42 hb); 8. Morinere (Fra) 10.51 (10.47 hb) . . . **ELLIOT BUNNEY (UK)** 6th best (10.58). **800:** 1. STEVE CRAM (UK) 1:43.62; 2. Jones (US) 1:44.71; 3. PETER ELLIOTT (UK) 1:44.87; 4. Colard (Fra) 1:45.11; 5. Ostrowski (Pol) 1:45.14; 6. Kalinin (USSR) 1:45.36; 7. Fall (Sen) 1:48.92; 8. Mack (US) 1:50.24. **1 Mile:** 1. Scott (US) 3:52.13 (3:38.27 at 1500); 2. Spivey (US) 3:53.20; 3. O'Mara (Irl) 3:53.60; 4. ROB HARRISON (UK) 3:53.85; 5. Thiebault (Fra) 3:54.06; 6. Harris (US) 3:57.24; 7. Khalifa (Sud) 4:02.22. **3000:** 1. Rousseau (Bel) 7:42.15; 2. Mai (Ita) 7:42.85; 3. Gonzalez (Spa) 7:44.25; 4. Leitao (Por) 7:44.53; 5. Draddy (US) 7:49.41; 6. PAUL DAVIES-HALE (UK) 7:50.37; 7. Laventure (Fra) 7:51.99; 8. Brahm (US) 7:53.10; 9. Baccocche (Tun) 7:53.29 . . . 13. ALAN GUILDER (UK) 8:13.25; **STEVE OVETT (UK)** def. **3000SC:** 1. Van Dijk (Bel) 8:11.52 (rec); 2. Korir (Ken) 8:12.74; 3. Koech (Ken)

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EVENING OPEN GRADED MEETING

Stockwood Park All Weather Track, Farley Hill

WED., AUGUST 13th

- 6.45 pm 200m All age groups Men/Women
800m All age groups Men/Women
3000m Senior Ladies
5000m Senior Men

6.45 pm Long Jump All age group Ladies.

NEXT EVENING OPEN SEPT. 10th

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8.13.33; 4, Fell (Can) 8:14.57; 5, Debacker (Fra) 8:18.54; 6, Panzier (Fra) 8:18.82; 7, COLIN REITZ (UK) 8:18.90; 8, Reiner (NZ) 8:20.16; 9, Mammisio (Pol) 8:20.56; 10, Sanchez (Spa) 8:21.01; 11, Panetta (Ita) 8:32.08; 12, Mahmoud (Fra) 8:34.11; 13, Koelmaan (Neth) 8:34.54. **400H:** 1, Harris (US) 48.23; 2, Schmid (FRG) 48.40; 3, Dia Ba (Sen) 48.84; 4, Young (US) 49.23; 5, Patrick (US) 50.01; 6, Graham (Can) 50.16; 7, Djedjemel (v. C) 50.28; 8, Amike (Nig) 50.77. **HJ:** 1, Matei (Rom) 2.31; 2eq, Ottey (Can) & Jacoby (US) 2.28; 4eq, Nagel (FRG), Turanhardt (FRG) & Sjöberg (Swe) 2.25; 7, Verry (Fra) 2.21. **5P:** 1, Backes (US) 20.20 (& 20.18); 2, Krieger (Pol) 20.30 (& 19.94); 3, West (Chile) 19.78; 4, Oldfield (US) 19.50. **HT:** 1, Sedykh (USSR) 84.26 (81.28, 82.54, 83.10, 84.26, 83.98, 83.86); 2, Tamm (USSR) 78.80; 3, Sahner (FRG) 78.58; 4, Ciofari (Fra) 75.54; 5, Ploghaus (FRG) 75.52.

Women

200: (-0.8m) 1, Ashford (US) 22.38; 2, Kasprzyk (Pol) 22.60; 3, Jackson (Jam) 22.72; 4, Casier (Fra) 22.95; 5, Givens (US) 22.98; 6, Cuthbert (Jam) 23.03. **400:** 1, Dixon (US) 50.71; 2, Leatherwood (US) 50.72; 3, Blaszak (Pol) 51.36; 4, Killingbeck (Can) 51.70; 5, Fischer (Fra) 52.11; 6, Payne (Can) 52.23. **800:** 1, Paica (Rom) 4:18.25 (4:01.15 at 1500); 2, Addison (US) 4:23.93; 3, McRoberts (Can) 4:24.69; 4, Stanesco (Rom) 4:25.52; 5, Williams (Can) 4:25.57; 6, Dettlefsen (US) 4:29.49; 7, Van Hulst (Neth) 4:32.65; 8, CHRIS BENNING (UK) 4:35.72. **1500:** CHRIS WHITTINGHAM (UK) def. **3000:** 1, Kristiansen (Nor) 8:35.88; 2, Bondarenko (USSR) 8:40.34; 3, Guskova (USSR) 8:42.04; 4, Welch (US) 8:44.86; 5, Burk (Swi) 8:45.00; 6, Sergeant (Fra) 8:46.94 (rec); 7, Plumer (US) 8:48.36; 8, Kinsely (US) 8:51.85; 9, Fays (Fra) 8:52.45; 10, Scott-Bowker (Can) 8:53.28; 11, Wood (Aus) 8:54.00; 12, JANE SHIELDS (UK) 8:58.78. **100H:** (+0.2m) 1, Elloy (Fra) 12.80; 2, Siska (Hun) 13.01; 3, Piquereau (Fra) 13.02; 4, Monique Ewanje-Epee (Fra) 13.14; 5, Ojalslager (Neth) 13.29; 6, Nunn (Aus) 13.42. **JT:** 1, FATIMA WHITBREAD (UK) 70.74 (70.60, 63.46, 63.70, 62.38, 70.74, 70.62); 2, Solberg (Nor) 67.18; 3, Graune (FRG) 55.80; 4, SHARON GIBSON (UK) 55.14; 5, Schoellkopf (Fra) 50.82.

Non-Grand Prix Events

200: (+0.7m) Mahorn (Can) 20.34, Smith (US) 20.41, McSwain (US) 20.43, Evans (US) 20.43, Martin (US) 20.44, Mario-Rose (Fra) 20.70, Williams (Can) 20.76, Pascal Barre (Fra) 20.94; **400:** Tiaoh (v. C) 44.75, Egbunike (Nig) 45.04, D. Robinson (US) 45.44, Robinson (US) 45.72, Uti (Nig) 45.83, Morris (Jam) 46.05; **1000:** Koskei (Ken) 2:17.01, Niang (Sen) 2:18.14, Belkessam (Alg) 2:18.78, Wuyke (Ven) 2:20.54, Kram (Alg) 2:20.77, CHRIS McGEORGE (UK) 2:21.53, Amour (Fra) 2:22.31, MARK SCRUTTON (UK) 2:23.00; **PV:** Collier (Fra) 5.72; Vigneron (Fra) 5.66, Zalar (Swe) & Bell (US) 5.60, Tarev (Bul) 5.60, S. Davis (US) 5.50, Pursley (US) 5.50. **Women — 100:** (-1.3m) Williams (US) 11.26, Coonan (Neth) 11.28, Brown (US) 11.29, Vader (Neth) 11.46, Bailey (Can) 11.55; **800:** Giolitti (Fra) 1:59.32 (rec), Groenendaal (US) 2:00.47, Clark (US) 2:00.79, Thomas (Fra) 2:01.86, Aouam (Mor) 2:01.88; **400H:** Flintoff (Aus) 54.00, Brown-King (US) 55.26, Farmer (Jam) 55.89, El Moutawakil (Mor) 57.28; **HJ:** Kosadinova (Bul) 1.95, Steik (Hun) 1.92, Stanton (Aus) 1.92, Beaugendre (Fra) 1.92.



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 Commonwealth Games
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BOOK REVIEWS — BY MEL WATMAN

'The Standard Work'

'Athletes In Action', edited by Howard Payne; the official IAAF Book on Track & Field Techniques, published by Pelham Books; obtainable from IAAF, 3 Hans Crescent, London, SW1X 0LN; price £15.95 post free.

In recent years the International Amateur Athletic Federation has ploughed much of the revenue it derives from its glittering shopwindow events into little publicised coaching and development schemes throughout the world. To that end also a number of worthy technical books have been published under the IAAF banner, the latest and most lavish being *Athletes In Action*, edited by three-times Commonwealth hammer champion Howard Payne, a lecturer in the Mechanics of Sport at the University of Birmingham (he recently gained his Ph. D. in physics) and an official photographer for the IAAF. The book, writes IAAF President Dr. Primo Nebiolo in a foreword, "has been produced to create interest in a wide range of events, to help motivate young people to take them up and to guide them in the basic and advanced principles of technique".

Howard Payne has assembled a distinguished array of coaching experts to supply the text: Gerard Mach (Can) — sprints, Harry Wilson (UK) — middle

distance, Fred Wilt (USA) — long distance, Dr. Klement Kerssenbrock and Jan Jurecka (Cze) — steeplechase, Alexander Ewen (UK) — hurdles, Berry Wagner (USA) — high jump, Maurice Hovion (Fra) — pole vault, Dr. Jim Hay (USA/NZ) — long jump, Yukito Muraki (Jap) — triple jump, Peter Tschiene (FRG) — shot, Dr. Gudrun Lenz (GDR) and Dr. Paul Ward (USA) — discus, Jimmy Pademonte (Ita) — hammer, Dr. Jeno Koljai (Hun) — javelin, Julian Hopkins (UK) — walks, Tadeusz Cuch (Pol) and Jim Alford (UK) — relays.

Complementing each coach's written contribution (with cross-referred commentary in the text) are superb photo-sequences shot by Howard Payne and Helmar Hommel. "In this book we are concerned with the use of the photo-sequence aid to coaching and teaching", writes Payne. "Its main disadvantage, that of not clearly revealing the rhythm of movement, is outweighed by the immense advantages of portability and simplicity, which, in viewing, require no special expensive equipment, and its superiority over film and video in the clarity and sharpness of the 'frozen' image".

The sequences, well chosen and reproduced, featured an imposing gallery of champions. Take the chapter on sprinting. The sequences (some in colour) show in illuminating detail the difference in starting technique between Valeriy Borzov's medium block spacing and Marlon Goltz's long starting position; we can observe Don Quarrie's classic style in full stride, Calvin Smith's unusually high head position, Allan Wells' muscular action, Carl Lewis's relaxed and balanced technique, Mel Lattany's lean negotiating the bend, Hately Crawford's controlled finish and — as an example of what to avoid — an occasion when Kathy Cook mistimed her dip for the line.

In other chapters the sequences include Jarmila Kratochvílová, Seb Coe, Steve Ovett, Steve Cram, Alberto Cuva, Rob de Castella, the late Bronislaw Malinowski, Remaldo Nebemah, Ed Moses, Ulrike Meyfarth, Thierry Vigneron, Carl Lewis long jumping, Willie Banks, Udo Beyer, Brian O'Neil (technical shot technique), Evelyn Jahf, **Tyru Sedvkh**, Petra Felke and Josee Marin. Studying such great athletes under the microscope, so to speak, on the printed page is an instructive experience.

Writing about the purpose of the book, Payne explains: "There are already many, many books for the would-be athlete just starting in the sport and there is a similar wealth of literature about training methods at all levels. However, there is a relative scarcity of material when it comes to the technical aspects of the events at the level of performance of the already established and the advanced athlete. So it is mainly this gap that is intended to be filled by this book".

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'Track & Field Athletics: The Records' by Peter Matthews; published by Guinness Books; available from bookshops; price £7.95.

ITV commentator Peter Matthews was certainly busy between track seasons, for his name appears on the covers of five recently published athletics books! Has the Monopolies Commission been alerted? All of Matthews' work bears the hallmark of his diligence as a chronicler of athletics achievement and this book, an updated, modified successor to his highly acclaimed *Guinness Book Of Athletics Facts & Feats* (1982), will delight those followers of the sport with a feeling for facts and figures. "In this book", he writes, "I have surveyed the history of the sport and summarised the deeds of the athletes who have made the greatest impact in major events or who have broken through barriers of time and distance".

An event by event review lists the world records at ten-yearly intervals from 1905 to 1985, the barrier breakers and career synopses of the great champions and record setters. Following lengthier studies of such all-time greats as Jesse Owens, Carl Lewis, Marita Koch, Yuriy Sedykh, Ed Moses, Mary Slaney, Steve Ovatt, Seb Coe, Steve Cram, Sergey Bubka, Willie Banks, Ron Clarke and Daley Thompson, the next major section is devoted to the major championships (Olympics, World, Commonwealth, European etc.), followed by a national survey from which one learns that Emil Zatopek set 42 Czechoslovak records between 1944 and 1954, that the first two German Championships — in Berlin in 1891 — were contested at 100 yards and the mile and both were won by Englishmen, and that Fanny Blankers-Koen bagged 58 Dutch titles between 1936 and 1955. A statistician's delight, well illustrated throughout.

'Commonwealth Athletics Statistics' by Stan Greenberg, Paul Jenes, Lionel Peters and Peter Matthews; published by the National Union of Track Statisticians as a Track Stats special; obtainable from Tim Lynch-Staunton, 17 St. Martins Drive, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, KT12 3BW; price £5 (cheques payable to NUTS).

Making a timely appearance just prior to the big event in Edinburgh, this NUTS publication provides the most comprehensive collection of Commonwealth athletics statistics ever printed. Included are progressive Commonwealth (previously British Empire) records, some dating back as early as the 1870s (from 1921 for the women); 100-deep all-time lists; and results of previous Games finals.

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Stuttgart Form Guide
European Championships Preview

- 8.17 Jan Leitner (Cze)(8.15w/8.04)
 8.16 Marco Delonge (GDR)
 8.15 Ron Beer (GDR)
 8.12 Antonio Corgos (Spa)(8.08)
 8.11 Lutz Dombrowski (GDR)
 8.09 Norbert Brige (Fra)

7.97 FRED SALLE (UK)

TRIPLE JUMP

World rec: 17.97 Willie Banks (US) 85; Eur rec: 17.80 Khristo Markov (Bul) 86; UK rec: 17.57 Keith Connor 82; **Champ rec:** 17.34w Viktor Saneyev (USSR) 69; **1982 result:** 1, Connor 17.29; 2, Grishchenkov (USSR) 17.15; 3, Bakosi (Hun) 17.04. **UK medallists:** Gold - Keith Connor 82.

- 17.80 Khristo Markov (Bul)
 17.78 Nikolay Musiyenko (USSR)
 17.59 Oleg Protosenko (USSR)
 17.54 Marius Bruzika (USSR)(17.10)
 17.17 Dirk Gamlin (GDR)
 17.13 Serge Helan (Fra)
 17.11 Jacek Pastuszak (Pol)
 17.05 Dario Badinelli (Ita)
 17.04 Jan Cado (Cze)
 17.02 Volker Mai (GDR)
 16.96 Georgi Pomazhki (Bul)
 16.96 Arne Holm (Swe)(17.16w)

- 16.94 Jorge Elbe (GDR)
 16.87 MIKE MAKIN (UK)
 16.85 JOHN HERBERT (UK)(17.27w)

SHOT

World/Eur rec: 22.26 Ulf Timmermann (GDR) 85; UK rec: 21.68 Geoff Capes 80; **Champ rec:** 21.50 Udo Beyer (GDR) 82. **1982 result:** 1, Beyer 21.50; 2, Bojars (USSR) 20.81; 3, Machura (Cze) 20.59. **UK medallists:** Gold - Arthur Rowe 58; Bronze - Geoff Capes 74.

- 22.60 Ulf Timmermann (GDR)
 22.24 Sergey Smirnov (USSR)
 22.14 Udo Beyer (GDR)
 22.06 Alessandro Andrei (Ita)
 21.80 Werner Gunthor (Swi)(21.66)
 21.72 Sergey Gavryushin (USSR)
 21.52 Mikhail Kostin (USSR)
 21.30 Helmut Krieger (Pol)
 21.22 Lars Arvid Nilsen (Nor)
 20.95 Erik de Bruin (Neth)
 20.84 Edward Sarul (Pol)
 20.76 Jan Sagedaal (Nor)

19.01 BILLY COLE (UK)

DISCUS

World/Eur rec: 74.08 Jurgen Schult (GDR) 86; UK rec: 65.16 Richard Slaney 85; **Champ rec:** 67.20 Wolfgang Schmidt (GDR) 78. **1982 result:** 1, Bugar (Cze) 66.64; 2, Duginets (USSR) 65.60; 3, Warnemunde (GDR) 64.20. **UK medallists:** None. Highest placing: 10th - Mark Pharaoh 54.

- 74.08 Jurgen Schult (GDR)
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 67.88 Romas Ubartus (USSR)
 67.76 Armin Lemme (GDR)
 67.18 Inrich Bugar (Cze)
 67.00 Vaclavas Kidikas (USSR)
 66.94 Dmitry Kovtun (USSR)
 66.52 Erik de Bruin (Neth)
 66.16 Rolf Darnenberg (FRG)
 65.86 Marco Martino (Ita)1
 65.40 Kamen Dimitrov (Bul)
 65.28 Alois Hannecker (FRG)

- 61.40 PAUL MARDLE (UK)
 60.92 GRAHAM SAVORY (UK)

HAMMER

World/Eur rec: 86.66 Yuriy Sedykh (USR) 86; UK rec: 77.54 Martin Givan 84; **Champ rec:** 81.66 Sedykh 86. **1982 result:** 1, Sedykh 81.66; 2, Nănelin (USSR) 79.44; 3, Litvinov (USSR) 78.66. **UK medallists:** Bronze - Duncan Clark 46.
 86.66 Yuriy Sedykh (USSR)

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86.04	Sergey Litvinov (USSR)
81.70	Gunter Rodehau (GDR)
81.58	Benjaminas Vluktis (USSR)
81.32	Klaus Ploghaus (FRG)
80.60	Rolf Haber (GDR)
80.38	Christoph Sahner (FRG)
79.92	Jörg Schaefer (FRG)
79.70	Ivan Tanev (Bul)
79.32	Juha Tiainen (Fin)
79.12	Albert Sinka (Hun)
78.46	Johann Lindner (Aut)

74.06	DAVE SMITH (UK)
73.92	MARTIN GIRVAN (UK)

JAVELIN

World best: 85.38 Tom Petranoff (US) 86; **Eur best:** 83.68 Viktor Yevsyukov (USSR) 86; **UK best:** 81.74 Roald Bradstock 86; **Champ rec:** (old model) 91.52 Janis Lusis (USSR) 69. **1982 result:** 1, Hohn (GDR) 91.34; 2, Puuste (USSR) 89.56; 3, Michel (GDR) 89.32. **UK medallists:** None. Highest placing: 9th — Dave Travis 69.

83.68	Viktor Yevsyukov (USSR)
83.52	Detlef Michel (GDR)
83.40	Heino Puuste (USSR)
83.28	Sead Krdzalic (Yug)
82.90	Klaus Tafelmeier (GDR)
82.00	Marek Kaleta (USSR)

81.86	Dag Wennlund (Swe)
81.74	ROALD BRADSTOCK (UK)
81.72	Seppo Raty (Fin)
81.30	Wolfram Gambke (FRG)
81.02	Volker Hadwich (GDR)
80.92	Gerald Weiss (GDR)
80.74	Peter Borglund (Swe)
80.62	DAVE OTTLEY (UK)

78.56	MIKE HILL (UK)
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DECATHLON

World/Eur/UK rec: 8847 Daley Thompson 84; **Champ rec:** 8774 Thompson 82. **1982 result:** (rescored on 1984 tables) 1, Thompson 8774; 2, Hingsen (FRG) 8530; 3, Stark (GDR) 8472. **UK medallists:** Gold — Thompson 82; Silver — Thompson 78.

8667	DALEY THOMPSON (UK)
8590	Siegfried Wentz (FRG)
8519	Guido Kratschmer (FRG)
8458	Jürgen Hingsen (FRG)
8322	Uwe Freimuth (GDR)
8322	Grigoriy Degtyaryov (USSR)
8244	Aleksandr Apaychev (USSR)
8232	Sven Reintak (USSR)
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15:06.18, Veith (GDR) 15:25.10 (rec); 100H: (+2.0m) Oshkiznet (GDR) 12.57, Grigoryeva 12.69, Theise (GDR) 12.84; LJ: Drechsler (GDR) 7.45 (+0.9m; world rec) 6.72, 7.13, 7.35w, 7.27, 6.94w, 7.45; Chistyakova 7.34 (rec); Belevskaya 7.16, Vajuykovich (gsl) 7.10w, Radtke (GDR) 7.07w (legal 6.95); SP: Lisovskaya 21.70, Akhrisenko 21.39, Muller (GDR) 21.34; DT: Sachse (GDR) 72.12, Zvereyva 68.54, Yermakova 68.32, Mestaynski (GDR) 67.70; 4 x 100: USSR 42.70, GDR disq.

22.6 Tallinn, 10,000: Kunze (GDR) 28:35.82; IJ: Povarnitsyn (gsl) 2.30; TJ: **Mironov 12.34, Gamlin (GDR) 12.16, Puzosanko 12.80**; HT: Sedykh 86.66 (world rec) 86.00, 86.66, F, 84.12, 85.82, F), Litvinov 84.36 (83.58, 83.52, 84.36, 83.32, F, 82.98), Tamn (gsl) 80.80, Haber (GDR) 78.84, Rodehau (GDR) 76.36; JT: Yevyayukov 83.40, Puuste 83.20, Wein (GDR) 79.10; 4 x 400: USSR 3:03.68, GDR 3:07.05; women's 200: Drechsler (GDR) 22.13, Gladisch (GDR) 22.45, Barbastina 22.83; 800: Wodars (GDR) 1:57.98, Gurina 1:58.67, Wahn (GDR) 1:58.70; 400H: Busch (GDR) 54.36, Stepanova 54.63, Feuerbach (GDR) 55.86; HJ: Turchak 1.94, Bykova 1.94, Helm (GDR) 1.94; 4 x 400: GDR 3:32.25, USSR 3:30.44, 21/22.6, Krasnodar, IJ: Samarin 8.20; SP: Gavryushin 21.72; DT: Kovtsov 63.52 (earlier mark of 66.94); women's LJ: Berzhzaya 7.19, **6-9-7 Moscow, (Goodwill Games) (heret results) 100H:** Murayev 10.20, Shlyapnikov 10.21; 400H(B): Kalogianis (Gre) 48.88 (rec), Asarov 49.38, Boško 49.53; Dec: 3, Lyach 8082; women's 200(B): Greens (US) 22.16; 400(B): Mate (Rom) 51.57; 100H (hes): Zagreb (Che) 12.67, Knabe (GDR) 12.80, Akimova 12.83, Poltiko 12.95, Fitzgerald-Brown (US) 13.04; LJ: 5, Lewis (US) 6.90; 6, Radtke (GDR) 6.86; 7, Bererzhaya 6.80; Hest: Joyner (US) 71.48 (world rec); 12.85, 1.88, 14.76, 23.00; 7.01, 49.86, 2:10.02; Theise (GDR) 66.35 (13.14, 1.76, 16.00, 24.18; 6.62, 45.74, 2:15.30), Struboskova 66.21 (13.23, 1.70, 13.94, 23.67; 6.61, 45.85, 2:03.61), Paets (GDR) 64.56 (13.11, 1.73, 15.68, 24.13; 6.40, 42.52, 2:15.15); 10kmW: 5, Prudakova 46:20.18; 6, Rodionova 46:41.08; 4 x 400: 2, USSR 3:21.99.

14-17-7, Kiev, (Champs) 100: Bryzgov 10.28, Semynov 10.37, Shlyapnikov 10.44; 200: Yevyayev 20.59, Fedikov 20.63, Krylov 20.64; 400: Karochkin 45.89, Korikov 46.16; 800: Zemlyanik 1:45.05, Starodubtsev 1:45.32, Gerasim 1:45.80; 1500: Afanasyev 3:39.52, Lotoyev 3:39.86; 5000: Dasko 13:32.19, Temnikov 13:34.10; 10,000: Struboskova 28:38.83, Furchman 28:39.24; 3000SC: Kosovskoy 8:27.77, Wasyak 8:29.52; 110H: Prokofyev 13.46, Kazanov 13.52, Markin 13.67, Perevedentsev 13.69; 400H: Vasilyev 48.55, Senakov 49.37, Asarov 49.44; HJ: Sereda 2.34, Morozov 2.32, Malchenko 2.32, Demchenko 2.29; PV: Gataulin 5.85, V. Bubka 5.80, Ischbin 5.85, Spassov 5.65, Kulbala 5.60, IJ: Layevskiy 8.14, Koblanik 8.05; TJ: Protsenko 17.59, Vajuykovich 17.43, Pichkanov 17.07, Leonov 17.02, Grishchenko 16.96; SP: Samirov 22.16, Gavryushin 21.39, Kosov 20.89, Boredin 20.57; DT: Uhartas 67.28, Kidkina 66.36, Dugineta 63.44; HT: Vlitnik 79.28, Nikulin 79.24, Grigorash 76.56; JT: Kaleta 81.00, Puuste 80.92, Yevyayukov 80.54, Women's 100: Slysar 11.22, Nastobarko 11.27, Molokova 11.30; 200: Molokova 22.46, Botchina 22.60, Vidykina 22.67; 400: Piniagina 50.50, Ikatniece 51.55, Belova 51.57, Nazarova 51.65; 800: Kityukhina 1:57.18, Podyalovskaya 1:57.86,

Olizarenko 1:58.18, Chuvashova 1:58.36, Sabolotnyeva 1:59.08; 1500: Samolenko 3:59.45, Agletidnova 3:59.84, Kremlyova 4:01.57, Kitova 4:01.83; 3000: Chistyakova 8:40.74, Zupiyeva 8:42.09, Lagunkova 8:48.15; 5000: Ulanova 15:26.56, Rodchankova 15:26.40, Sorolovskaya 15:28.55; 100H: Atomova 12.68, Poltiko 12.71, Grigoryeva 12.75, Chernyushka 12.78; 400H: Stepanova 53.84, Khromova 54.70, Navikaitte 55.63, Goncharova 55.74; HJ: Turchak 1.97, Degtyar 1.91, Kositayna 1.91; IJ: Belevskaya 7.31, Medvedeva 6.95, Berzhzaya 6.85, Osbenko 6.85, Chen 6.80; SP: Lisovskaya 21.38, Vovudskaya 20.22, Abashidze 20.09, Akhrisenko 20.06; DT: Zvereyva 66.06, Mednikova 62.78, Yermakova 60.90; JT: Kostyuchenkova 65.56, Yermolovich 65.08, Schikolenko 63.56; Relays: Ukraine 43.28/3:21.94.

European Results Round-Up

ALBANIA 8.4, Tirana, HT: Toska 73.84 (rec). 11/12.6, Skhodes, TJ: Duka 16.09 (rec); women's LJ: Xhani 5.98 (rec).

AUSTRIA 18.6, Innsbruck, Women's 100/200: JOAN BAPTISTE 11.62/23.75; 800: LORRAINE BAKER 2:03.31, 1.7, Vienna, IJ: Emberger 2.28; HT: Lindner 78.46; women's 100H: Donkova (Bul) 12.86, 13.7, Linz, PV: Febringer 5.66; TJ: Stummer 16.35 (rec).

BELGIUM 19.5, Lommel, Marathon Champs: Vanderherten 2:14:22, Vandervennet 2:14:23; women - Pardaens 2:37:05, 25.5, Leuven, 400H: Tommelec 49.88, Zimsemann 49.95; HJ: Anzy 2.31.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA 10.5, Slivice, Women's 10kmW: Vavrovka 45:38 (rec), 24.5, Trnava, 20kmW: Blazek 1:21:21, Mrzak 1:21:40, 24.5, Prague, SP: Laisica 20.39, 31.5, Banska Bystrica, HJ: Zvara 2.30; LJ: Hanscek 8.00; DT: Buga 65.08; women's 200: Kocembova 22.93; 10,000: Melcherova 33:29.45 (rec); LJ: Markova 6.84, 1.6, Prague-Podebrady, 50kmW: Frolak (USSR) 3:48:00, Sznokra 3:49:00; women's 10kmW: Rodionova (USSR) 46:50, 2.6, Bratislava, Women's LJ: Markova 6.80, 11.6, Ostrava, JT: Zelazny 80.44 (rec). **24.6, Prague, 400: BRIAN WHITTE 46.61, PV: Jansa 5.60; LJ: Brige (Fra) 8.09, Lane (US) 8.07, Leitner 8.04, Hanscek 8.00; DT: Buga 65.32; JT: Zelazny 79.78; 4 x 100: Czechoslovakia 30.48; women's 200: (-0.69m) Kocembova 23.29, SANDRA WHITTAKER 23.50; 800: Strnadova 1:58.66; HJ: JAYNE BARNETSON 1.87; SP: Fingersova 20.21, 28/29.6, Prague, HJ: Zvara 2.30, TJ: Slezar 16.76, 12/13.7, Bratislava, (Champs) PV: Lubinsky 5.72 (rec), Jansa 5.60; TJ: Cado 17.04, Mikulas 16.92; DT: Buga 66.64; JT: Zelazny 79.36; women's LJ: Markova 6.70; SP: Vasticka 19.70.**

GDR: 22.6, Leipzig, 1500: Busse 3:38.3; women's 800: Wachtel 1:59.9, 22.6, Cottbus, Women's 400H: Fiedler 55.17; SP: Hartwig 20.60; DT: Wyladda 64.42, -0.6, Berlin, JT: Michel 83.52 (rec), 12/13.7, Karl-Marx-Stadt, (Canada 108, GDR 'B' 103) 100: Mahorn (C) 10.25, Williams (C) 10.31; 110H: McKay (C) 13.57; 400H: Graham (C) 49.96; LJ: James (C) 8.09 (rec); TJ: Floreal (C) 16.37; JT: Schaffner 77.18; 4 x 100: Canada 39.21; women (GDR 'B' 94, Canada 72) - 100/200: Isajenko (C) 11.28/23.50; 400: Ubel 82.15, Crooks (C) 52.50; 800:

Yordanka Donkova's Week To Remember

WHAT a week it's been for Bulgaria's 24-year-old Yordanka Donkova. She clocked 12.38 for 100m hurdles in Budapest on August 11th, equalled Grazyna Rabszty'n's world record of 12.36 back home in Sofia on the 13th, scored a near miss with 12.37 in West Berlin on the 15th and then smashed the record with 12.34 in a heat and then an astonishing 12.29 in Cologne on the 17th! Donkova, silver medallist at the last European Championships, is a fine all-rounder — her personal bests include 11.27 for 100, 22.95 for 200, a 1.78m high jump, 6.39m long jump and 6187 heptathlon score. Her annual progression: 1977 — 14.84, 1978 — 13.91, 1979 — 13.57, 1980 — 13.24, 1981 — 13.39, 1982 — 12.44, 1983 — 12.65, 1984 — 12.50, 1985 — 13.24, 1986 — 12.29. Another Bulgarian, Christo Markov (21), recaptured the European triple jump record with a leap of 17.80m in Budapest.

Latest European News

2.8. Karlensköna (Swe), JT: Westdahl 81.86 (rec), 6.8. Ingelheim (FRG), JT: Talschauer 82.90 (rec); women's SP: Loch 20.88, 6.8. Viareggio (Ita), Women's 1500: Davio 4:10.97, 6.8. La Coruna (Esp), 1500: Gonzalez

3:24.04; 5000: Acosta (Mor) 13:00.86, Leston (Por) 13:16.07, 9/10.8. Helsinki (Fin), 110H: Bryggare 13.49; HJ: Spöberg (Swe) 2.33, TJ: Holm (Swe) 17.16w; women's JT: Lullak 68.08, 9/10.8. Aix-les-Bains (Fra), 100: Richard 10.09 (rec); 110H: Carstun 13.46, 10.8. Moscow (USSR), LJ: Emamiyan 8.19; women's 800: Oikarinen 1:57.42, 10.8. Schweinfurt (FRG), 200: Haas 29.63; women's 4x100: FRG 43.15, 10.8. Pitesti (Rom), Women's 1J: Ionescu 7.03; SP: Loghin 20.57, 10.8. Grosseto (Ita), 1500: K. Cheruyot (Ken) 3:33.07, Khalifa (Sud) 3:33.28, Mares (US) 3:33.38; 1J: Steine (Yug) 8.12, 11.8. Budapest (Hun), 100: Williams (Can) 10.21... 3. LINCOLN ASQUITH 10.32; 200: Baptiste (US) 20.25, Mahom (Can) 20.50, ALLAN WILLS 20.53; 800: Woyke (Ven) 1:44.76... 8. TONY MORRELL 1:46.50; 1000: Fulhänge (GDR) 2:17.49... 7. DAVE SHARPE 2:19.58; 3000SC: Marsh (US) 8:23.86... 5. RIDDIE WEDDERBURN 8:27.07; 110H: Stewart (US) 13.40... 8. WILBERT GREAVES 14.04; 400H: Moran (US) 47.77; Tomov (Bul) 48.48; TJ: Meckler (Bul) 17.85 (European rec), Cado (Cze) 17.02. **HT: Sedykh (USSR) 85.68**

6. DAVE SMITH 23.82; 4x100: Hungary 38.67; women's 200: Kasprayk (Pol) 22.34, Ottery-Page (Jam) 22.43, 400: Blasak (Pol) 51.06; 800: Bussmann (FRG) 1:58.42; 1500: Waterova (Cze) 4:01.84, Melotte (Rom) 4:01.95; 100H: Donkova (Bul) 12.38... 8. WENDY JEAL 13.60; DT: Kristova (Bul) 72.52; JT: FATIMA WHITBREAD 71.58, 13.8. Sofia (Bul), Women's 100H: Donkova 12.36 (eq. world rec).

13.8. Zurich (Swi), 100: (-0.7m) Johnson (Can) 10.02, Ino (Nig) 10.22, Lewis (US) 10.23, Smith (US) 10.25, LINFORD CHRISTIE 10.27, Worsnop (Pol) 10.29; 200: Smith 20.30, Baptiste (US) 20.33, Heard (US) 20.35, 400: Turech (Fr. C) 44.46, Egbunike (Nig) 44.50 (rec), Cameron (Jam) 44.96, McKay (US) 44.69, Clark (Aus) 44.72 (rec), ROGER BLACK 45.00; 800: Gray (US) 1:43.46, Jones (US) 1:43.62, Woyke (Ven) 1:43.97, Barbosa (Bra) 1:44.12, TOM MCKEAN 1:45.11, Druppens (Neth) 1:45.34, Braun (FRG) 1:45.51; (B) Mogalle (GDR) 1:45.24... 4. JOHN GLADWIN 1:45.72; 1500: Scott (US) 3:35.14, SEB COE 3:35.22, Abascal (Esp) 3:35.72; (B) PETER ELLIOTT 3:38.03

4. CHRIS McGRORGE 3:39.41; 7. DAVE MOORCROFT 3:42.51; 3000: Acosta (Mor) 7:32.54 (rec), Mares (US) 7:38.36, C. Cheruyot (Ken) 7:44.10, COLIN REITZ 7:46.18; 5000: Coors (Ita) 13:15.86, Delzco 13:16.00, Mei (Ita) 13:16.28, Ryhl 13:16.28, JACK BUCKNER 13:16.49, P. Kipkoech (Ken) 13:19.31, TIM HUTCHINGS 13:20.57, Westinghage (FRG) 13:21.98, Treacy (Ir) 13:22.11... 17. Cighton (Ir) 13:52.35 (withdrew from Stuttgart team); 3000SC: Van Dyck (Bel) 8:17.24, Karstik (Ken) 8:17.64, Debacher (Fra) 8:18.99; 110H: (-0.5m) Foster (US) 13.38, COLIN JACKSON 13.47, Carstan (Fra) 13.49, McKoy (Can) 13.54, Kingdom (US) 13.56, Stewart (US) 13.56, Bryggare (Fin) 13.57; (B) Wright (Aus) 13.68... 3. JON RIDGEON 13.85; 400H: Phillips (US) 47.69, Schmid (FRG) 47.89, Dia Ba (Sen) 48.85; HJ: Howard (US) 2.34, Mogenburg (FRG) & Nordquist (US) 2.30... 12. GEOFF PARSONS 2.18; PV: Gatalin (USSR) 5.85, Bell (US) 5.80...

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Stuttgart Round-Up
European Championship Highlights

Realising a fast pace would suit him best, Hutchings went ahead with 3/4 laps remaining and stretched the field to such an extent that Alberto Cova, a close third at 4000 reached by Hutchings in 10:42.20, eventually trailed home eighth some 25 seconds behind the winner. A penultimate lap of 60.58 might have knocked the stuffing out of many runners but Jack Buckner absorbed the punishment without any problems and struck at the bell. The 10,000 champion Stefano Mei omniously chased after him and took the lead with 200 to go but Buckner, fortuitously projected forward by Hutchings when they came close to colliding, found the impetus he needed to go with and pass the Italian, and came in a superb if not totally expected winner in 13:10.15 — breaking Brendan Foster's 1974 championship best. He had covered the last lap in 56.14 and now ranks second to Dave Moorcroft on the UK all-time list. Hutchings' reward for a typically forceful run was a bronze medal. "It's about the first time I've ever overtaken anyone off the final bend", smiled the winner, whose range includes a 3:51.57 mile, a 7:40.43 3000 and last year's AAA 10km road title.

4 x 400m Relay Squad

The British team's party in Stuttgart ended with a fireworks display from the relay squad. This was an event in which we had expected to do well. Who could match such a foursome as Derek Redmond, Todd Bennett, Phil Brown and Roger Black? In the event only half of that dream team made it to the track. Todd Bennett, a serious contender for the 200, pulled a muscle in a heat of that event, and that other pillar of Britain's monumental success in the long relay over the past few seasons, Phil Brown, had to be replaced at the last moment because of injury. To lose your two most experienced runners would have spelt the deathknell of any other team but such is the quality of British 400m running at present that even with two reserves in Kriss Akabusi and Brian Whittle the lads still came home first . . . and in the astonishing time of 2:59.84! It's not unreasonable to assume a full-strength team might have clocked around 2:58.

That's conjecture but what actually happened was that each of the four ran his heart out. Redmond opened with a 45.4 leg which led the way and Akabusi kept the squad in contention with a 45.4 from a flying start. Whittle kept the pot boiling with a 45.1 stint in remarkable circumstances, for as he took the baton his left shoe almost came off. Within a stride or two it had flown off, leaving the Scot to scoot round his lap in the disconcerting situation of having one shoe on and one off. Amazingly he lost very little ground and Black set off in hot pursuit of Ralf Lubke (FRG) and Aleksandr Kurochkin (USSR). He judged it to

perfection ("I did a Phil Brown", he exclaimed), completing his lap in a fabulous 43.9. What a finale!

All the events will be reported in greater detail by Barry Trowbridge in next week's issue, but we cannot fail to mention at this stage such other towering British achievements as Judy Simpson's bronze medal in the heptathlon, smashing the Commonwealth record in the process with 6623 points and setting a string of individual personal bests; Yvonne Murray's third place in the 3000 in which she hacked a huge chunk off her personal best with 8:37.15 and again got the better of Zola Budd; and Nigel Walker's fourth place in the 110 hurdles in his best time of 13.52.

Taking a wider view of the Championships, surely the best yet staged, there were world records also by Yuri Sedykh (86.74m hammer), 30-year-old Marina Stepanova (35.32 400H) and Henke Drechsler (21.71 200), with European records falling to Stephane Caristan (13.20 110H) and Klaus Tafelmeier (84.76m with new javelin).

Men's Results

100: (27/8) 1. LINFORD CHRISTIE 10.15; 2. Steffen Brügmann (GDR) 10.20 (10.16 sf); 3. Bruno Marie-Rose (Fra) 10.21 (10.18sf); 4. Schröder (GDR) 10.24; 5. ALLAN WELLS 10.25 (10.22 sf); 6. MIKE McFARLANE 10.29.

200: (29/8) 1. Vladimir Krylov (USSR) 20.52; 2. Jürgen Evers (FRG) 20.75 (20.58 sf); 3. Andrey Fyodorov (USSR) 20.84 (20.60 sf); 4. Schröder (GDR) 20.89 (20.54 sf); 5. ALLAN WELLS 20.89 (20.77 sf); 6. Yevgenyev (USSR) 20.91 (20.66 sf); 7. Prenter (GDR) 21.00 (20.68 sf); 8. Emmelmann (GDR) 21.03 (20.82 sf) . . . LINFORD CHRISTIE 5th of (20.66); TODD BENNETT did not start.

400: (29/8) 1. ROGER BLACK 44.59 (UK record); 2. Thomas Schöneke (GDR) 44.63; 3. Matthias Schering (GDR) 44.85; 4. DEREK REDMOND 45.25; 5. Lubke (FRG) 45.35; 6. Sanchez (Spa) 45.61; 7. Camp (Fra) 45.93 (45.62 sf); 8. Skamrals (FRG) 46.38 (45.81 sf) . . . PHIL BROWN 8th of (46.61; 46.00 sf).

800: (28/8) 1. SEB COE 1:44.50; 2. TOM McKEAN 1:44.61 (Scottish rec); 3. STEVE CRAM 1:44.88; 4. Drappers (Neth) 1:45.33; 5. Ostrowski (Pol) 1:45.54; 6. Braun (FRG) 1:45.83; 7. Colard (Fra) 1:45.96; 8. Katsira (USSR) 1:47.36 (1:45.68 sf).

1500: (31/8) 1. STEVE CRAM 3:41.09 (3:40.66 hf); 2. SEB COE 3:41.67 (3:39.03 hf); 3. Hans Küller (Neth) 3:42.11 (3:39.08 hf); 4. González (Spa) 3:42.54 (3:36.92 hf); 5. JOHN GLADWIN 3:42.57 (3:36.85 hf); 6. O'Sullivan (Ire) 3:42.60 (3:39.02 hf); 7. Kroon (Swe) 3:42.61 (3:41.22 hf); 8. O'Mara (Ire) 3:42.90 (3:37.06 hf).

5000: (31/8) 1. JACK BUCKNER 13:10.15; 2. Stefano Mei (Ita) 13:11.57; 3. TIM HUTCHINGS 13:12.88; 4. Ignatov (Bul) 13:13.15; 5. Leitao (Por) 13:17.67; 6. Vaino (Fin) 13:22.67; 7. Deleaze (Swi) 13:28.80 (13:28.61 hf); 8. Cova (Ita) 13:35.36 (13:31.18 hf) . . . STEVE OVETT did (13:31.24 hf).

10,000: (26/8) 1, Stefano Mei (Ita) 27:56.79; 2, Alberto Costa (Ita) 27:57.93; 3, Salvatore Anthoni (Ita) 28:00.25; 4, Ersson (Swe) 28:01.50; 5, Castro (Por) 28:01.62; 6, Treacy (Irl) 28:04.10; 7, Vainio (Fin) 28:08.72; 8, Pranon (Fra) 28:12.29 ... 10, STEVE HARRIS 28:16.79; 12, STEVE BINNS 28:20.86; 14, CARL THACKERY 28:33.63.

Mar: (30/8) 1, Gelindo Bordin (Ita) 2:10:54; 2, Orlando Pizzolato (Ita) 2:10:57; 3, Herbert Steffny (FRG) 2:11:30; 4, Salzman (FRG) 2:11:41; 5, HUGH JONES 2:11:49; 6, Nibser (Neth) 2:12:16; 7, Lefrandt (Fra) 2:12:53; 8, Neimezak (Pol) 2:13:04 ... 20, STEVE JONES 2:22:12; ALLISTER HUTTON dnf.

3000SC: (29/8) 1, Hagen Metzner (GDR) 8:16.65; 2, Francesco Panetta (Ita) 8:16.85; 3, Patrik Ilg (FRG) 8:16.92; 4, COLIN REITZ 8:18.12; 5, Van Dijk (Bel) 8:20.19; 6, Mahmoud (Ita) 8:20.25; 7, Schwarz (FRG) 8:20.90; 8, ROGER HACKNEY 8:20.97.

110H: (30/8) 1, Stephane Carotan (Fra) 13.20 (European rec); 2, Arto Bryggare (Fin) 13.42; 3, Carlos Sala (Spa) 13.50; 4, NIGEL WALKER 13.52; 5, Ouchkenat (GDR) 13.55 (13.52 sf); 6, JON RIDGEOE 13.70 (13.66 sf); 7, Giurgian (Rom) 13.71 (13.61 sf); 8, Bakos (Hun) 13.84 (13.60 sf) ... COLIN JACKSON scr. from heat.

400H: (28/8) 1, Harald Schmid (FRG) 48.65; 2, Aleksandr Vasilyev (USSR) 48.76; 3, Sven Nylander (Swe) 49.38 (48.83 sf); 4, Tomov (Bul) 49.62 (49.21 sf); 5, Zemskov (USSR) 50.02 (49.47 sf); 6, Alonso (Spa) 50.30 (49.45 sf); 7, Tommelin (Bel) 50.45 (49.77 sf); 8, Kalogannas (Gre) 51.83 (49.86 sf) ... MAX ROBERTSON 7th sf (50.06); PHIL BEATTIE 7th sf (50.67; 50.00 ht).

HJ: (31/8) 1, Igor Paklin (USSR) 2.34; 2, Sergey Malchenko (USSR) 2.31; 3, Carlo Thranehardt (FRG) 2.31; 4, Mogensen (FRG) 2.28; 5, Krawczyk (Pol) 2.28; 6, Spotger (Swe) 2.25; 7, Wessig (GDR) 2.25; 8, Popescu (Rom) 2.25 ... 10, GEOFF PARSONS 2.21 (2.26 qual).

PV: (29/8) 1, Sergey Bubka (USSR) 5.85; 2, Vasilij Bubka 5.75; 3, Philippe Collet (Fra) 5.75; 4, Torev (Bul) 5.70; 5, Kusela (Fin) 5.55; 6, Lubensky (Cze) 5.55; 7, Penche (Bul) 5.55; 8, Ferreira (Fra) 5.35 (5.40 qual) ... ANDY ASHURST dnq (no ht).

LJ: (29/8) 1, Robert Emamiyan (USSR) 8.41; 2, Sergey Lavevsky (USSR) 8.01; 3, Giovanni Evangelisti (Ita) 7.92; 4, McLeod (Neth) 7.91; 5, Jaskula (Pol) 7.85; 6, Brige (Fra) 7.72 (7.81 qual); 7, Krsek (Cze) 7.69 (7.79 qual); 8, Hanacek (Cze) 7.59 (7.70 qual) ... FRED SALLE dnq (7.40).

TJ: (30/8) 1, Khristo Markov (Bul) 17.66; 2, Maris Bruzis (USSR) 17.33; 3, Oleg Protosenko (USSR) 17.28; 4, Pomashki (Bul) 16.99; 5, Gaudin (GDR) 16.89; 6, Musiyevko (USSR) 16.86 ... 10, MIKE MAKIN 16.63 (16.65 qual) ... JOHN HERBERT dnq (16.32).

SP: (28/8) 1, Werner Gunthor (Swe) 22.22; 2, Ulf Tammernann (GDR) 21.81; 3, Udo Beyer (GDR) 20.74; 4, Andrei (Ita) 20.73; 5, Nilson (Nor) 20.52; 6, Stolz (FRG) 19.89 (20.34 qual); 7, Mibc (Yug) 19.85; 8, Gelhausen (FRG) 19.76 ... Smirnov (USSR) scr (20.40 qual).

DT: (31/8) 1, Roman Ubartas (USSR) 67.08; 2, Georgy Kobuchchenko (USSR) 67.02; 3, Vachlav Kiklas (USSR) 65.32; 4, Hjeltnes (Nor) 65.60; 5, Valent (Cze) 65.00; 6, de Brans (Neth) 64.52; 7, Schuk (GDR) 64.38; 8, Bugaz (Cae) 63.56 ... PAUL MARDLE & GRAHAM SAVORY dnq.

HT: (30/8) 1, Yuriy Sedykh (USSR) 86.74 (world rec); 2, Sergey Litvinov (USSR) 85.74; 3, Igor Nikulin (USSR) 82.00; 4, Rodebau (GDR) 79.84; 5, Schafer (FRG) 79.68; 6, Haber (GDR) 78.74; 7, Moder (GDR) 78.70; 8, Sahner (FRG) 77.12 (77.32 qual) ... DAVE SMITH dnq (73.58).

JL: (27/8) 1, Ronald Fairweather (UK) 89.70 (European best); 2, Detlef Michel (GDR) 81.90; 3, Viktor Yevsyukov (USSR) 81.80; 4, Blom (Fin) 80.48; 5, Puuste (USSR) 80.34 (82.34 qual); 6, Gumbke (FRG) 79.88 ... 8, MIKE HILL 77.34 (77.94 qual); 10, DAVE OTTLEY 77.16 (77.88 qual) ... ROALD BRADSTOCK dnq (76.52).

Dec: (27-28/8) 1, DALEY THOMPSON 8611 (10.28 7.72, 15.73, 2.00, 47.02 - 4617 - 14.04, 43.38, 5.10, 62.78, 4:26.16); 2, Jurgen Hingsen (FRG) 8730 (10.87, 7.89, 16.46, 2.12, 48.79 - 4589 - 14.52, 48.42, 4.60, 64.38, 4:21.61); 3, Siggy Wentz (FRG) 8676 (10.85, 7.60, 15.45, 2.12, 47.57 - 4521 - 14.07, 45.06, 4.50, 65.34, 4:35.00); 4, Voss (GDR) 8450; 5, Agaychev (USSR) 8199; 6, Frenouth (GDR) 8197; 7, Pausat (Fra) 8196; 8, Bloodie (Fra) 8185 ... 11, EUGENE GILKES 7888 (10.64, 7.00, 14.92, 1.94, 47.90 - 4219 - 15.26, 43.50, 4.40, 48.42, 4:18.91).

20km Walk: (27/8) 1, Josef Pribánek (Cze) 1:21:15; 2, Maurizio Damilano (Ita) 1:21:17; 3, Miguel Prieto (Spa) 1:21:36; 4, Mostovik (USSR) 1:21:52; 5, Arena (Ita) 1:22:42; 6, Blazek (Cze) 1:23:26; 7, Pershin (USSR) 1:24:11; 8, Boyarshinov (USSR) 1:24:16.

50km Walk: (31/8) 1, Hartwig Gauder (GDR) 3:40:55; 2, Vyacheslav Ivanchenko (USSR) 3:41:54; 3, Valery Sautov (USSR) 3:42:38; 4, Protsin (USSR) 3:45:51; 5, Salonen (Fin) 3:46:14; 6, Meisch (GDR) 3:48:01; 7, Gustafsson (Swe) 3:50:13; 8, Saffera (Cze) 3:51:35.

1A, DENNIS JACKSON 4:16:42.

4x100: (31/8) 1, USSR (Slapalnikov, Yushakov, Morayvov, Bryzgin) 38.29; 2, GDR (Schroder, Bruggmann, Premler, Emmehmann) 38.64; 3, UK (ELLIOT BUNNEY, DALEY THOMPSON, MIKE McFARLANE, LINFORD CHRISTIE) 38.71; 4, France 38.81; 5, Italy 38.86; 6, Hungary 39.13; 7, Bulgaria 39.33 (39.23 ht); 8, Portugal 39.74.

4x400: (31/8) 1, UK (DEREK REDMOND, KRISS AKABUS, BRIAN WHITTLE, ROGER BLACK) 2:59.84; 2, FRG (Just, Itt, Vahinger, Schmid) 3:00.17; 3, USSR (Volodko, Prozin, Kornalov, Keruchkin) 3:00.47; 4, Italy 3:01.37; 5, Spain 3:04.12; 6, GDR 3:04.87; 7, Yugoslavia 3:05.27; 8, France 3:10.17 (3:06.40 ht).

Women's Results

100: (27/8) 1, Marlies Göte (GDR) 10.91; 2, Anelia Neneva (Bul) 11.04; 3, Nell Fierre-Cooman (Neth) 11.08; 4, Gladisch (GDR) 11.09 (11.05 sf); 5, Auerswald (GDR) 11.11; 6, Zolotaryeva (USSR) 11.23; 7, PAULA DUNN 11.25; 8, Gausel (FRG) 11.26 (11.25 sf) ... HEATHER OAKES 5th sf (11.29; 11.28 ht). SANDRA WHITTAKER 7th sf (11.51).

200: (29/8) 1, Heike Drechsler (GDR) 21.71 (eq world rec); 2, Marie-Christine Casper (Fra) 22.22; 3, Silke Gladisch (GDR) 22.49 (22.29 sf); 4, Molokova (USSR) 22.71 (22.61 sf); 5, Kasprzyk (Pol) 22.73 (22.60 sf); 6, Bochma (USSR) 22.87 (22.61 sf); 7, Gunther-Rieger (GDR) 22.98 (22.93

IAAF MOBIL GRAND PRIX

Budapest — Bulgarians To The Fore

BY the end of the Budapest Grand Prix on August 11th Bulgarian athletes could have been forgiven for feeling that this was 'their' meeting. A European triple jump record by Klristo Markov, plus three national records, showed the quality of preparation for Stuttgart and resulted in both athlete of the meeting awards ending up in Bulgarian hands.

Richard Hymans reports

Markov had set a European triple jump record in this stadium exactly a year earlier, and in jumping 17.80m became the first to regain a European record in the event. However it was his three fouls which drew the most crowd attention. Two were in excess of 17.90, while his second round effort spanned at least 18.05! Markov's series: F, P, 17.64 (+1.4m), F, 17.80 (+0.6m), 17.74 (+1.2m).

Deprived of a world record in that event the crowd of 27,000 hoped for better things in the women's 100m hurdles. Yordanka Donkova's previous race had been a hand-timed 12.0(!) in Sofia, so great things were expected. Her start was mediocre but every other aspect of her run was scintillating, with crisp hurdle clearances, fluidity and quickness between the barriers. Her time of 12.38 was the second fastest ever, just 2/100ths away from Grazyna Rabszty'n's world record. Reigning European women's discus champion Tsvetanka Khristova produced five throws beyond 70m, culminating in a Bulgarian record of 72.52m, while Toma Tomov surprised with a fine hurdles record of 48.48 behind Edwin Moses. This was the 100th consecutive win in finals (115 races in all) for Moses, and was more impressive than the time of 47.76 indicated. A bad stutter prior to the first hurdle, and a similar mistake at the ninth, cost him half a second.

Fatima Whitbread was the most successful of the British representatives. Her series (57.56, 71.00, 70.18, 63.36, 71.58, 70.92) averaged 69.10m. Her consistency this season, allowing for that one brief lapse, has been astonishing: 13 competitions with an average of 70.22! Allan Wells cut his 200m time to a good 20.53, only being caught by Kirk Baptiste 50m from the line and by Alee Mahorn in the last couple of strides. It was his best time for three years. Lincoln Asquith placed third in the 100 in a personal best of 10.32.

Vying with Markov for athlete of the meet honours was Yuriy Sedykh, whose winning hammer throw of 85.68m was one of four efforts beyond 85m. His full series was the best ever: 83.90, 85.68, 85.42, 85.26, 85.24, 84.64. Albert Siska produced an Hungarian record of 79.12 but still found himself almost five metres behind Sedykh's worst throw! Other impressive performances included a 22.34 200 by Ewa Kasprzyk (defeating Merlene Ottey-Page), a superb 1500 by Ivana Walterova (Cze) who ran her last 400 in 59.4, and a personal best 800 of 1:58.42 by that excellent competitor Gaby Bussmann.

Overall IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix standings: (Men) 1, Danny Harris (US) 45; 2, Yuriy Sedykh (USSR) 43; 3, Steve Scott (US) 41; (Women) 1, Marjica Fuica (Rom) 51; 2eq, Fatima Whitbread (UK) & Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul) 45.

Grand Prix Scoring Events

Men

100 (+1.2m) 1, Desai Williams (Can) 10.21; 2, Leandro Ponzar (Cub) 10.23; 3, LINCOLN ASQUITH 10.32 (10.33 rec); 4, Andres Simon (Cub) 10.34 (10.31 hb); 5, Ivtan Tatar (Hun) 10.35; 6, Frantisek Ptacek (Cze) 10.37; 7, Ivtan Nagy (Hun) 10.37. . . ERNEST OBERG 10.45 (10.46 rec); 1, William Wayne (Ven) 1:44.74; 2, Ryszard Ostrowski (Pol) 1:45.68; 3, Agberto Guimaraes (Bra) 1:45.70; 4, Hans-Peter Fornas (FRG) 1:45.74; 5, Earl Jones (US) 1:45.93; 6, Petru Dragulescu (Rom) 1:46.72; 7, Valeriy Starodubtsev (USSR) 1:46.43; 8, TONY MORRELL 1:46.50. 3000SC: 1, Henry Marsh (US) 8:23.86; 2, Gabor Marko (Hun) 8:24.16; 3, Francisco Sanchez (Spa) 8:24.27; 4, Ivan Huff (US) 8:26.53; 5, EDDIE WEDDERBURN 8:27.07; 6, Peter Renner (NZ) 8:27.03. 400H: 1, Ed Moses (US) 47.76; 2, Toma Tomov (Bul) 48.48 (rec); 3, Kevin Young (US) 49.19; 4, Nat Page (US) 49.21; 5, Amadou Di Ba (Sen) 49.55; (B) 1, Ryszard Sepanek (Pol) 49.99; 2, John Graham (Can) 50.03; (C) Rene Djedjemi (Iv. C) 49.47. HJ: 1, Jim Howard (US) 2.33; 2, Patrik Sjöberg (Swe) 2.31; 3, Krysztof Krawczyk (Pol) 2.31; 4, Sorin Matei (Rom) 2.31; 5eq, Catalin Thranehardt (FRG), Javier Sotomayor (Cub), Francisco Centelles (Cub), Darlusz Zebze (Pol) & Georgiy Dakov (Bul) 2.25; 10, Milt Ottey (Can) 2.25. TJ: 1, Klristo Markov (Bul) 17.80 (European rec); 2, Jan Cado (Cze) 17.02; 3, Georgiy Pomashid (Bul) 16.96; 4, Robert Cannon (US) 16.83; 5, Djordje Kozal (Yug) 16.79; 6, Vladimir Jovanovic (USSR) 16.70; 7, Willie Buckley (US) 16.65. HT: 1, Yuriy Sedykh (USSR) 85.68; 2, Albert Siska (Hun) 79.12 (rec); 3, Ivan Tanev (Bul) 77.20; 4, Tibor Gecsek (Hun) 76.46; 5, Inre Szitas (Hun) 75.80; 6, DAVE SMITH 73.82.

Ben Johnson was in a class of his own in the 100 despite being surrounded by the classiest field assembled this year. Carl Lewis was returning to action after injury, Marian Woronin was hoping to show the western athletes a thing or two, while Calvin Smith has always enjoyed the Zurich track (he holds the meet record of 9.97). LINDFORD CHRISTIE was also back from injury and Chidi Ima, deprived of the possibility of Commonwealth Games glory, was particularly anxious to score over Johnson. However, Johnson was clearly in the lead at the halfway mark and by 90m it was a *fait accompli*. Rather foolishly the Canadian slowed two metres from the line to wave to the crowd; otherwise he would have been under 10 again instead of 3/100ths the wrong side. Ima held off Lewis easily, and Christie in fifth place had the satisfaction of finishing ahead of Woronin.

In his first race since having to withdraw from the Commonwealth Games 800 final, Seb Coe gave himself a sound run-out in the 1500. James Mays led the way through 400 in 56.10 with the pack some 15m down. Coming up to 800 (1:56.06) the gap had been reduced to 5m with Omer Khalifa leading the challenge. Unfortunately when Joseph Chesire took over the pacemaking role he shot away far too quickly and no one went with him. The Kenyan passed the bell in 2:39.67 with the pack going through in 2:41.3. Chesire was caught, with 200 to go, the Spanish pair of Jose-Luis Gonzalez and Jose Abascal leading from Coe. When the Olympic champion went ahead in the finishing straight it looked as though he had the race in the bag but he will regret not keeping his head down and going for the line because fast finishing Steve Scott sneaked past in the last few strides to win in 3:35.14. Seb's time of 3:35.22 was not as fast as he had hoped (he was looking for around 3:32) but he was reasonably happy with his run and honestly thought he had done enough to win when he made his effort. Gonzalez fell just short of the finish, Peter Elliott stroled to an easy victory in the 'B' race, in which Chris McGeorge broke 3:40 for the first time.

Alberto Cova (13:15.86) ran his fastest 5000 of the year, ahead of Pierre Deleze and Stefano Mei. Full marks to Jack Buckner who, after remaining in the middle of the pack for much of the race, struck for home from 500m and was rewarded with a pb of 13:16.49 in fifth place. That took him to the top of the UK season's rankings, with Tim Hutchings improving his 1996 best to 13:20.87.

Evelyn Ashford completed a high quality sprint double. After taking the 100 in 10.95 she shrugged off a late challenge from Valerie Brisco-Hooks in the 200 to record a season's best of 21.97 into a 1.4m/s wind. European title contender Ewa Kasprzyk was left seven metres behind in fifth place.

At the Bissett Games following her world 10,000 record, Ingrid Kristiansen said she would like to run the 3000 as well as the 10,000 at the European

Championships. Romania's Paula Ivan towed her compatriot and favourite Maricica Puica, Kristiansen and Zola Budd through the first 800 in just under 2:15 with the Norwegian ahead at the kilometre in 2:49.43. Kristiansen, shadowed by Puica, reached 2000 in 5:42.39 with Budd a little adrift and fighting to get back into contention. With two laps to go the British record holder was completely dropped (she was to finish some 70m behind in 8:45.76) and it was a straight fight between Kristiansen (who reached the bell in 7:27.97) and Puica. The Romanian held back until 200 from home but her strike was not decisive and Kristiansen had no trouble overtaking her. With a big smile on her face, Ingrid crossed the finish line in a personal best of 8:34.10, fastest in the world this year.

Puica's colleague Doina Melinte won the 1500 in 4:04.38 after another Romanian, Violeta Beclea, had set off at a stupid pace (60.45 at 400). Chris Boxer was second at that point, some five seconds behind, and while Beclea went through 800 in 2:09.42 she took the pack through in 2:13.5. The bell was reached in 3:02.96 with Boxer and Melinte shoulder to shoulder but whereas the Romanian mustered a 61.4 fast lap Boxer paid for her early efforts with a 67-plus to finish 14th, four places behind Wendy Sly.

Overall Grand Prix standings: (Men) 1, Danny Harris (US) 45; 2eq, Yuriy Sedryh (USSR), Steve Scott (US) & Mike Conley (US) 43; (Women) 1, Maricica Puica (Rom) 49; 2eq, Petra Felke (GDR), Fatma Whitbread (UK), Tsvetanka Kiristova (Bul) & Evelyn Ashford (US) 45.

Grand Prix Scoring Events

Men

100: (-0.7m) 1, Ben Johnson (Can) 10.03; 2, Chidi Ima (Nig) 10.23; 3, Carl Lewis (US) 10.25; 4, Calvin Smith (US) 10.29; 5, LINDFORD CHRISTIE 10.27; 6, Marian Woronin (Pol) 10.29; 7, Harvey Glance (US) 10.35; 8, Williams (Cub) 10.41; (B) (-1.4m) 1, Lee McRae (US) 10.32; 2, Bruno Marie-Rose (Fra) 10.42; 3, Antoine Richard (Fra) 10.47; 4, ERNEST OBENG 10.35; 5, Simon (Cub) 10.36. 800: 1, Johnny Gray (US) 1:43.46; 2, Jones (US) 1:42.62; 3, Woyke 1:42.97; 4, Jose-Luis Barbosa (Bra) 1:44.12; 5, TOM MCKEAN 1:45.11; 6, Ron Drappers (Ned) 1:45.34; 7, Peter Braun (FRG) 1:45.51; 8, Faouzi Lahbi (Mor) 1:45.52; 9, David Mack (US) 1:46.31; (B) 1, Hans-Joachim Moggale (GDR) 1:45.24; 2, Edwin Koech (Ken) 1:45.26; 3, Massimo Pali (Sen) 1:45.33; 4, JOHN GLADWIN 1:45.72; 5, Dragosescu (Rom) 1:45.97; 6, Viktor Kalinin (USSR) 1:46.09; 7, Guimarães 1:46.62; (C) 1, Coloman Trahad (Spt) 1:46.09; 2, James Robinson (US) 1:46.49. 1500: (counts towards mile) 1, Steve Scott (US) 3:35.14; 2, SEB COE 3:35.22; 3, Jose Abascal (Spt) 3:35.72; 4, Jim Spivey (US) 3:36.06; 5, John Walker (NZ) 3:36.15; 6, Abdi Bale (Som) 3:36.33; 7, Omer Khalifa (Sud) 3:37.66; 8, Peter Wirtz (Swi) 3:38.49; 9, Kipkeoch Cheruyot (Ken) 3:39.32; 10, Joseph Chesire (Ken) 3:40.73; (B) 1, RENTER ELLIOTT 3:38.03; 2, Igor Lotarev (USSR) 3:38.45; 3, Markus Hack-

IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix Standings

(After 14 meetings)

100: 1, Ims (Nig) 43 points; 2, Smith (US) 34; 3eq, Williams (Can) & Glance (US) 29. **800:** 1, Gray (US) 43; 2, Jones (US) 37; 3, Barbosa (Bra) 36. **1,000:** 1, ELLIOTT 20. **1 Mile:** 1, Scott (US) 43; 2, Spivey (US) 31; 3, Gonzalez (Spa) 27. . . . 5, HARRISON 16; 6, ELLIOTT 15; 7eq, CRABB 13. **5000:** 1, Aonita (Mor) 36; 2, Rousseau (Bel) 30; 3, Mei (Ita) 24. **3000SC:** 1, Marsh (US) 40; 2, Fell (Can) 29; 3, Van Dyck (Bel) 27. **400H:** 1, Harris (US) 45; 2, Moses (US) 36; 3, Phillips (US) 34. **1U:** 1, Howard (US) 43; 2, Nordquist (US) 40½; 3, Pakin (USSR) 32½. **TJ:** 1, Conley (US) 43; 2eq, Banks (US) & Tarwo (Nig) 30. **SP:** 1, Backes (US) 33; 2, Gorthor (Swe) 23; 3, Brenner (US) 22. **HT:** 1, Sedykh (USSR) 43; 2, Litvinov (USSR) 32; 3, Tamn (USSR) 21.

Women's 200: 1, Ashford (US) 45; 2, Kasprzyk (Pol) 37; 3eq, Jackson (Jam) & Marshall (US) 31. . . . 7, COOK 21. **400:** 1eq, Dixon (US) & Leatherwood (US) 41; 3, Blaszak (Pol) 32. **1500:** 1, Paica (Rom) 42; 2, Melinte (Rom) 34; 3, Addison (US) 30. . . . 8, MURRAY 18. **5000:** 1, Kristiansen (Nor) 33; 2, Planer (US) 31; 3, Guskova (USSR) 27. **100H:** 1, Donkova (BUL) 49; 2eq, Oachkenat (GDR) & Riley (Fra) 34. **DT:** 1, Khristova (Bul) 45; 2, Sachse (GDR) 20; 3, Mitkova (Bul) 19. **JT:** 1eq, WHITBREAD & Felke (GDR) 45; 3, Solberg (Nor) 33. **Overall Standings: Men** — 1eq, Harris & Aonita 45; 3 eq, Sedykh, Scott, Conley, Gray, Howard & Ims 43. **Women** — 1, Paica 51; 2, Donkova 49; 3eq, Felke, WHITBREAD, Khristova & Ashford 45; 7eq, Dixon, Leatherwood & Brisco-Hooks 41.

The remaining Grand Prix events are: Brussels (Sept. 26th) and the Final (with double points) in Rome on Sept. 10th.

Egbonike (Nig) 44.50 (**Commonwealth rec**); 3, Cameron (Jam) 44.66; 4, McKay (US) 44.69; 5, Robinson (US) 44.69; 6, Clark (Aus) 44.72 (**rec**); 7, ROGER BLACK 45.00; 8, Arnold (Swe) 45.82; (B) 1, Armstead (US) 44.98; 2, Nix (US) 45.01; 3, McCoy (US) 45.13; 4, Franks (US) 45.50; 5, Haley (US) 45.62; 6, C. Daniel (US) 45.65; 7, Canté (Fra) 45.76; 8, Stamrah (FRG) 45.94. **110H:** (-0.5m) 1, Foster (US) 13.38; 2, COLIN JACKSON 13.47; 3, Carstan (Fra) 13.49; 4, McKay (Can) 13.54; 5, Kingdom (US) 13.56; 6, Stewart (US) 13.56; 7, Bryggare (Fin) 13.57; 8, Turner (US) 13.60; (B) (-0.3m) 1, Wright (Aus) 13.68; 2, Giurgian (Rom) 13.83; 3, JON RIDGEON 13.85. **PV:** 1, Gataulin (USSR) 5.85; 2, Bell (US) 5.80; 3, Tarpennig (US) 5.70; 4, Parsley (US) 5.65; 5, Winder (FRG) 5.60; 6, Collet (Fra) 5.60; 7, Zabar (Swe) 5.55; 8, Vignerun (Fra) 5.50; 9, Tully (US) 5.40.

Women — 100: (-0.1m) 1, Ashford (US) 10.95; 2, Bolden (US) 11.08; 3, Fiere-Cooman (Neth) 11.19; 4, Issajenko (Can) 11.24; 5, Broan (US) 11.28; 6, Devers (US) 11.31; (B) (+0.8m) 1, Williams (US) 11.28; 2, Cuthbert (Jam) 11.39.

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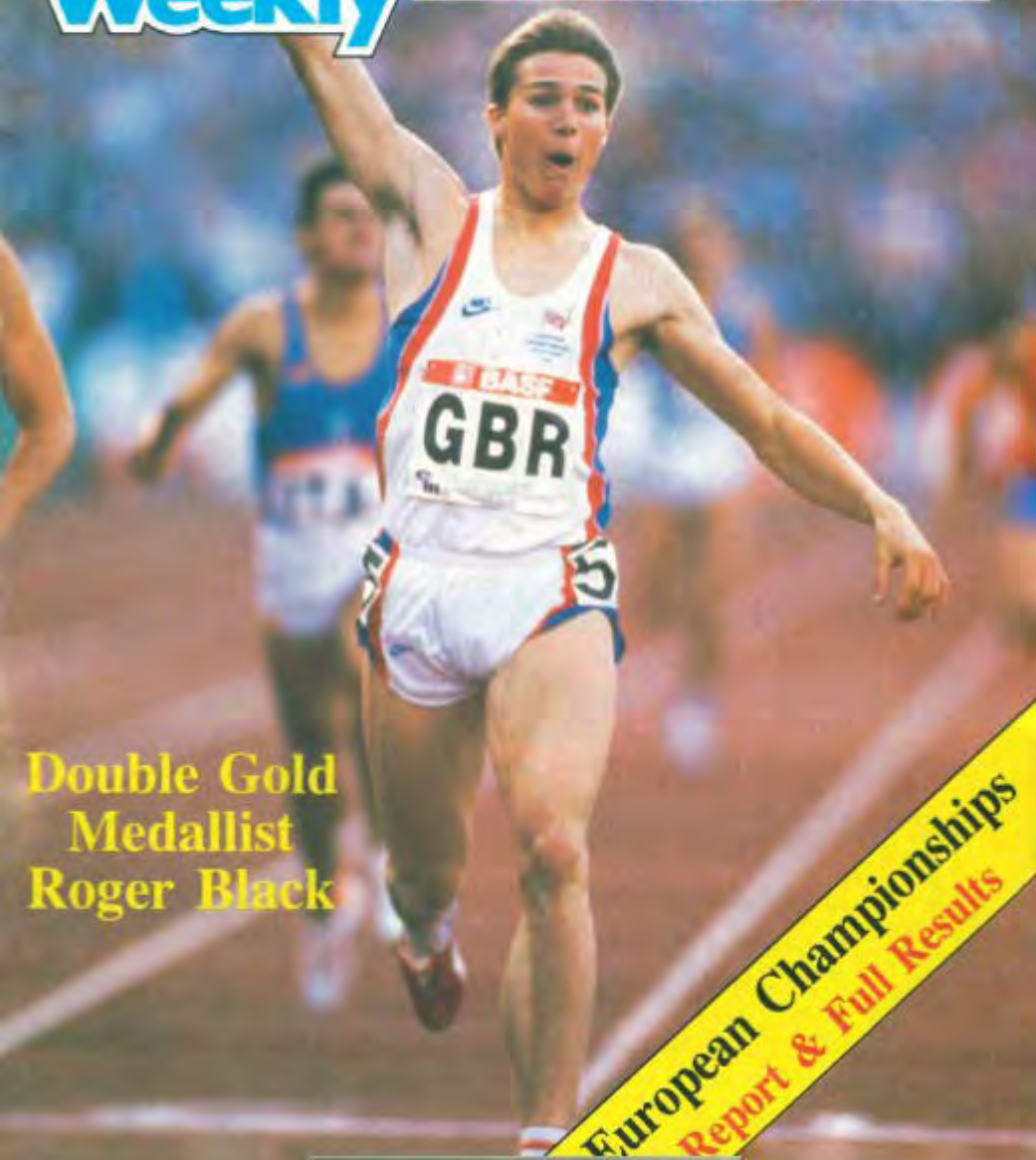
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Eight British Golds In Stuttgart But let's not get too carried away!

If success is measured purely in gold medals, then yes, the 14th European Championships, held in Stuttgart from August 26th-31st, were the most successful ever attended by a team from these shores. Nothing, of course, can be taken away from the marvellous efforts of Linford Christie, Roger Black, Seb Coe, Steve Cram, Jack Buckner, Daley Thompson, Fatima Whitbread and the men's 4 x 400m relay

Championship Best Performances

The following European Championship best performances were set in Stuttgart: **Men — 100:** Steffen Bringmann (GDR) 10.16, Linford Christie (UK) 10.15; **400:** Roger Black (UK) 44.59; **5000:** Jack Buckner (UK) 13:10.15; **Mar:** Gelindo Borfin (Ita) 2:10:54; **110H:** Stephane Caristan (Fra) 13.28, Caristan 13.20; **HJ:** Igor Paklin (USSR) 2.31, Sergey Machenko (USSR) 2.31 (eq), Carlo Thranehardt (FRG) 2.31 (eq), Paklin 2.34; **PV:** Philippe Collet (Fra) 5.65, Vasily Bubka (USSR) 5.65 (eq), Atanas Tarev (Bul) 5.70, Sergey Bubka (USSR) 5.70 (eq), V. Bubka 5.75, Collet 5.75 (eq), S. Bubka 5.85; **LJ:** Robert Emmiyan (USSR) 8.41 (eq); **TJ:** Kristo Markov (Bul) 17.66; **SP:** Werner Günthor (Swi) 21.58, Günthor 22.22; **HT:** Yuri Sedykh (USSR) 82.90, Sedykh 83.94, Sergey Litvinov (USSR) 85.74, Sedykh 86.74; **JT:** Klaus Tschiesner (FRG) 84.70 (new implement); **Dec:** Daley Thompson (UK) 8811, 20kmW: Josef Pribilinec (Cze) 1:21.15; 50kmW: Hartwig Gauder (GDR) 3:40:55; 4 x 100: Soviet Union 38.29; 4 x 400: United Kingdom 2:59.84. **Women — 100:** Marlies Göhr (GDR) 10.98, Göhr 10.91; **200:** Heike Drechsler (GDR) 21.71; **10,000:** Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor) 30:23.25 (new event); **Mar:** Rosa Mota (Por) 2:28:38; **100H:** Yordanka Donkova (Bul) 12.38; **400H:** Marina Stepanova (USSR) 53.83, Stepanova 53.32; **LJ:** Heike Drechsler (GDR) 7.27; **DT:** Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul) 69.52, Diana Sachse (GDR) 70.54, Sachse 71.36; **JT:** Fatima Whitbread (UK) 77.44; **Hept:** Anke Behmer (GDR) 6717; **10kmW:** Maria Cruz Diaz (Spa) 46:09 (new event); 4 x 100: East Germany 42.13, East Germany 41.84; 4 x 400: East Germany 3:16.87.

Men's Track Events

1.	United Kingdom	118
2.	Italy	60
3.	East Germany	55
4.	West Germany	49
5.	Soviet Union	43
6.	France	41
7.	Spain	21
8.	Netherlands	14
9.	Sweden	13
10.	Bulgaria	12
10.	Finland	12
12.	Portugal	9

Men's Field Events

1.	Soviet Union	113
2.	East Germany	39½
3.	West Germany	31
4.	Bulgaria	20
5.	Czechoslovakia	11
5.	Italy	11
7.	France	10
8.	Finland	9
8.	Norway	9
10.	Poland	8
10.	Netherlands	8
10.	Switzerland	8
15.	United Kingdom	1

team, but on a broader base athletics is track and field, for men and women, and a look at the tables here — based on an eight, seven, six, etc. points system in finals — shows that Britain are clearly not the world beaters that many people have suggested — A mere single point in men's field events (and without Fatima's win a similar score on the women's

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Women's Track Events

1.	East Germany	114
2.	Soviet Union	105
3.	Bulgaria	33
4.	Romania	23
5.	France	22
6.	United Kingdom	21
7.	West Germany	18
8.	Poland	17
9.	Portugal	13
10.	Czechoslovakia	12
10.	Italy	12
12.	Norway	11

Women's Field Events

1.	East Germany	69
2.	Bulgaria	33
3.	Soviet Union	30
4.	West Germany	18
5.	United Kingdom	9
6.	Romania	8
7.	Poland	7
8.	Finland	5
9.	France	1



No records this time, but Harald Schmid retained the 400m hurdles crown for the second time in front of his home crowd.

of 13.20 in the high hurdles after equalling Guy Druet's old mark in the semi-finals, and in front of a totally enthusiastic crowd, Klaus Tafelmeier hurdled the new javelin further than any European before him: the mark, if not bettered, will be given *record* status at the end of the year. And all this in weather not a lot better than was experienced in Edinburgh for the recent Commonwealth Games.

For 'AW', Dave Martin — a former secretary of the NUTS — joined me in Stuttgart from his British Army posting in Dortmund, and provided invaluable help to all the British press throughout the competition; and on their behalf I would like to thank him publicly for his tireless efforts. In the pages that follow, Dave reports on the men's 100m-10,000m, steeplechase, both hurdles, decathlon and women's heptathlon.

B.T.

side) surely emphasises our lamentably poor standards there!

I'm sorry if that brief summary seem harsh, but as an athletics championships the meeting was, as a whole, surely one of the best in depth ever; but Britain's successes were only a part of it. Besides Farina's 77.44m world records were also set by Yuri Sedykh — with an astonishing series of hammer throws — and 36-year-old Marina Stepanova in the 400m hurdles, whilst a fourth was equalled by the irrepressible Heike Drechsler with simply the best women's 200m ever run. French hurdler Stephane Caristan weighed in with a European record

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Discus

The last throws final of the Championships resulted in the Soviet trio of Romas Urbartas, Georgiy Kolnootchenko and Vaclavas Kidikas duplicating the feat of their hammer men and chalking up another clean sweep of medals. Jurgen Schult, the East German who astonishingly set the world record of 74.08m earlier this summer, never looked likely to threaten the red domination, and I suppose that for the time being it would be politic to say no more on that subject; whilst the other highly ranked GDR man, Arrun Lemme, was a Stuttgart absentee. This left Norway's Knut Hjeltnes as the only serious threat to the Soviet trio, but a solid rather than spectacular series — including throws of 65.06, 65.60, 65.54 and 65.60 — left him in fourth place, after being third at the half way stage.

Ubartas' third round throw of 66.12 held the lead at the start of the second phase, but Kolnootchenko, whose preparations had been held back until June because of army examinations, got it right from then on and took over with 66.44. Fortunately for the winner he responded well with 67.08 in the fifth and a foul of over 68.00m in the sixth; but fouls don't count and he had to play spectator as Kolnootchenko finished with 67.02 and 66.10 to Kidikas' 66.32 and 65.98.

Qualification — Aug. 30th: 62.00m or top 12 to final. **Pool A: Qualifiers** — 1. I. Bugar (Cze) 65.62; 2. V. Kidikas (USSR) 61.10, 62.76; 3. J. Schult (GDR) 59.88, 61.06, 1. 4. A. Wagner (FRG) 57.30, 60.38. **Non-qualifiers** — M. Martino (Ita) 57.68, 58.70, 59.94; K. Demtsov (Uzb) 56.58, 59.86, 1. D. Juzyskyn (Pol) 59.32, 1. 59.82; Paul Mardle (UK) 55.60, 58.08, 56.16; C. Georgakopoulos (Gre) 1. 56.54, 56.70; G. Andersen (Nor) 55.24, 1. 1. D. Henriksson (Swe) 54.24, 1. **Pool B: Qualifiers** — 1. G. Kolnootchenko (USSR) 60.20, 66.08; 2. K. Hickies (Nor) 64.36; 3. R. Urbartas (USSR) 56.32, 1. 64.08; 4. S. Fernholm (Swe) 60.58, 62.98; 5. E. De Bruijn (Neth) 62.96; R. Danneberg (FRG) 62.32; A. Hannecker (FRG) 58.24, 1. 60.98; G. Valent (Cze) 53.46, 59.98, 60.58. **Non-qualifiers** — O. Jensen (Nor) 1. 1. 56.96; Graham Savory (UK) 54.02, 53.70, 55.96.

Final — Aug. 31st.

1. Romas Urbartas (Soviet Union).....67.08
(65.14, 65.38, 66.12, 1. 67.08, 0)
2. Georgiy Kolnootchenko (Soviet Union).....67.02
(64.88, 1. 1. 66.44, 67.02, 66.10)
3. Vaclavas Kidikas (Soviet Union).....66.32
(62.92, 66.06, 1. 1. 66.32, 65.98)
4. Knut Hjeltnes (Norway).....65.60
(65.96, 65.60, 1. 65.54, 1. 65.60)
5. Gejza Valent (Czechoslovakia).....65.00
(59.72, 63.88, 1. 63.40, 65.00, 0)
6. Eric De Bruijn (Netherlands).....64.52
(62.98, 60.28, 64.52, 1. 62.72, 62.28)
7. Jurgen Schult (East Germany).....64.38
(59.60, 59.92, 64.16, 63.34, 64.38, 64.30)

8. Imrich Buger (Czechoslovakia).....63.56
(63.30, 61.92, 63.56, 62.36, 62.88, 0)
9. Wagner 62.76 (62.24, 62.76, 0); 10. Fernholm 62.24 (62.24, 61.98, 61.94); 11. Danneberg 61.60 (59.16, 61.60, 58.36); 12. Hannecker 59.48 (59.48, 1. 0).

Hammer

What more can be said that hasn't been said already about Yuriy Sedykh? Undoubtedly the greatest hammer exponent the world has ever seen, few would doubt his claim to the title of greatest ever thrower at all disciplines.

With only the start of the marathon as a distraction, the Stuttgart crowd sat back and appreciated surely the greatest series of hammer throws ever witnessed, and yet with Sergey Litvinov not only in the field but throwing last and claiming an 87.30 training throw prior to leaving for Stuttgart, nothing was ever certain.

In the previous day's qualifying round Sedykh eased out an 82.90, but that, as we now know, was simply a starting point. Once the competition proper began in earnest, so did he. It was always going to be a Soviet one-two-three (they seldom get it wrong), and their particular throwing order was Sedykh, Nikulin and Litvinov. First up Sedykh — 83.94; next Nikulin — 79.44; last (of all) in the opening round Litvinov — bang, 85.74! The second round saw Sedykh close in with 85.28 as Nikulin improved to 81.04, and in the third Yuriy threatened even more with 85.46.

Into the final phase; could he go on improving? In a very short time we knew the answer. Not only did the ball and chain exceed Litvinov's mark, it dropped at 86.74m — a new world record. But he wasn't finished yet; for in round five he again topped the old mark, with 86.68; then closed with a mere 86.62! His last five throws averaged 86.16m; the last three 86.68. As for his teammates, they found three more 80m-plus throws in the last two rounds between them, with Nikulin ("I did as I expected; I am satisfied with my bronze medal") improving to 82.00.

Yuriy Sedykh's throw was his sixth world record, on top of which he was, of course, Olympic champion in 1976 and 1980 and European winner also in 1978 and 1982. A graduate of Kiev Institute of Physical Culture, he is coached by 1972 Olympic champion Anatoly Bondarchuk and boasts the following annual progression: 1971 — 57.02, 1972 — 62.96, 1973 — 69.04, 1974 — 70.86, 1975 — 75.00, 1976 — 78.86, 1977 — 76.60, 1978 — 79.76, 1979 — 77.58, 1980 — 81.80, 1981 — 80.18, 1982 — 81.66, 1983 — 80.94, 1984 — 86.34, 1985 — 82.70, 1986 — 86.74.

Qualification — Aug. 29th: 76.00m or top 12 to final. **Pool A: Qualifiers** — 1. I. Nikulin (USSR) 75.14, 75.28, 77.54; 2. C. Sahner (FRG) 77.32; 3. H. Huhtala (Fin) 77.04; 4. R. Haber (GDR) 76.84; 5. S. Litvinov (USSR) 76.34; 6. T. Gustafsson (Swe) 72.92, 75.78, 1. 7. M.

Moder (GDR) 75.46, f. 74.66. Non-qualifiers — M. Beierl (Aut) 75.14, 75.38, 74.24; J. Tainen (Fin) 75.02, f. 70.48; K. Bystedt (Swe) 66.94, 68.32, 66.92. **Pool B Qualifiers** — 1. Y. Sedykh (USSR) 82.90; 2. J. Lindor (Aut) 77.48; 3. K. Ploghaus (FRG) 74.50, 75.72, 77.30; 4. G. Rodebus (GDR) 77.12; 5. J. Schaefer (FRG) 76.24. **Non-qualifiers** — E. Dulgerov (Bul) 73.80, 73.24, 71.30; David Smith (UK) 70.98, 73.58, 73.00; H. Krolak (Pol) 70.04, 71.76, f. J. Tainen (Fin) 70.46, f. 71.16; W. Ciofani (Ita) 70.84, f. f. R. Jimeno (Spa) 65.62, f. f.

Final — Aug. 30th.

1. Yury Sedykh (Soviet Union).....	86.74 (world rec)
(83.94, 85.28, 85.46, 86.74, 86.68, 86.62)	
2. Sergey Litvinov (Soviet Union).....	85.74
(85.74, 81.60, f. f. 82.12, 80.44)	
3. Igor Nikulin (Soviet Union).....	82.00
(79.44, 81.04, f. f. 82.00, 79.96)	
4. Gunter Rodebus (West Germany).....	79.84
(78.14, 77.54, 79.10, 79.84, 79.68, 74.34)	
5. Jorg Schaefer (West Germany).....	79.68
(f. 73.32, 78.34, 77.16, 79.68, 79.36)	
6. Ralf Haber (East Germany).....	78.74
(77.08, 77.02, f. 76.76, 78.74, 78.40)	
7. Matthias Moder (East Germany).....	78.70
(78.70, f. 78.50, 77.90, 77.12, 73.98)	
8. Christoph Sahner (West Germany).....	77.12
(76.12, f. f. f. 77.12, 0)	
9. Ploghaus 75.36 (75.36, 74.28, 0; 10. Huhtala 74.94	
(74.94, f. 74.42); 11. Lindor 74.32 (74.32, 71.42, 0; 12.	
Guzalski 69.94 (f. 69.94, 0).	

Javelin

Compared to Athens, when the team lifted eight gold medals, one silver and four bronze, West German medals were hard to come by in Stuttgart, but in the event that always threatened to become something of a lottery, Klaus Tafelmeier sent the locals home happy on the first full day of competition with a new European best mark of 84.76m.

With regards to these Championships, Olympic silver medalist David Ottley was always going to struggle to reach the last eight, but few would have bet on Michael Hill progressing as Ottley finished down in tenth and UK number one this year Roald Bradstock failed even to make the final. But that's what happened as yet another of Will Paish's charges competed almost to his full potential and gained a wealth of experience in so doing.

At the sharp end (sorry!), Tafelmeier's medal came very early on. The first round saw first Viktor Yevsyakov (81.80) and then Detlef Michel (81.90) break the 80m-barrier, but throwing tenth out of 12 in the second the former European Junior champion got everything right and sent the spear out to 84.76m — the second furthest ever with the new tool to Tom Petranoff's 85.38. And medalwise that was it.

Jyrki Blom, with a second round 80.48, and Heino Puuste — final throw of 80.34 — produced the only other 80m-plus throws of the contest; one which, it

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Yordanka Donkova, Overall IAAF/Mobil Grand Prix champion, but pictured here on the way to defeat by Ginka Zagorcheva at Crystal Palace last Friday.

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Christie. He wasn't able to hold Ben Johnson or Chidi Ino, the world's top two men of the year, but he was closing at the end and his time of 10.15 was the same as when he won the European title, although wind-conditions in Rome were more favourable. Geoff Parsons acquitted himself well, too, placing fourth from a rain-soaked high jump approach with 2.25m ahead of such as European bronze medallist Carlo Thränhardt and Commonwealth champion Milt Ottey, while Patrik Sjöberg failed to clear a height at all.

It wasn't too good an evening for several newly crowned European champions. Hagen Melzer lost to Willem van Diek in the steepchase, Khristo Markov was fourth in the triple jump, Werner Günthor was narrowly beaten in the shot by Ulf Timmermann.

Vyry Sedykh was second to Sergey Litvinov in the hammer and Ravliya Agletomova could finish no higher than fifth in the 1500.

The mile was a high quality race in which Mark Rowland, who hadn't broken four minutes before this season, found that a splendid personal best of 3:52.99 netted him only seventh place. Jose Abascal led at the three-quarters in 2:54.33 and 1500 in 3:34.70,



but he had no answer to Steve Scott's sprint and the American won in 3:50.28 for his 113th sub-four minutes mile. However, John Walker trimmed his season's best to 3:50.93 in third place . . . for his 115th time under four! Highpot of the women's events was the 200, in which Valerie Brisco-Hooks, despite having earlier finished second to Marita Koch in the 400, found the strength to pip Evelyn Ashford 22.30 to 22.31.

Men

100: (+1.03m) 1, Ben Johnson (Can) 10.02; 2, Chidi Ino (Nig) 10.08; 3, LINFORD CHRISTIE 10.15; 4, Harvey Glance (US) 10.22; 5, Bruno Marie-Rose (Fra) 10.23; 6, Steffen Bringsgaard (GDR) 10.30; 7, LINCOLN ASQUITH 10.39; 8, Desai Williams (Can) 10.43. . . ERNEST OBENG 10.59 best. **800:** 1, PETER ELLIOTT 1:46.91; 2, William Wuyke (Ven) 1:47.03; 3, Earl Jones (US) 1:47.16; 4, Jose-Luis Barbosa (Bra) 1:47.24; 5, Ryszard Ostrowski (Pol) 1:47.51; 6, Baluczar Nung (Sen) 1:47.57; 7, Mousa Fall (Sen) 1:47.77. **1 Mile:** 1, Steve Scott (US) 3:50.28; 2, Jose Abascal (Spa) 3:50.54; 3, John Walker (NZ) 3:50.93; 4, Frank O'Mara (Ire) 3:51.06; 5, Jose-Luis Gonzalez (Spa) 3:51.20; 6, Jim Spryey (US) 3:52.72; 7, MARK ROWLAND 3:52.99; 8, ROB HARRISON 4:07.00. **5000:** 1, Said Aouta (Mor) 13:13.13; 2, Stefano Mei (Ita) 13:14.29; 3, Sydney Marree (US) 13:14.62; 4, Vincent Rousseau (Bel) 13:15.01; 5, Antonio Leitao (Por) 13:15.18; 6, Paul Kipkoech (Ken) 13:18.91; 7, Salvatore Antibo (Ita) 13:21.41; 8, Marc Newson (US) 13:28.66. **3000SC:** 1, Willem van Diek (Bel) 8:25.34; 2, Hagen Melzer (GDR) 8:25.85; 3, Henry Marsh (US) 8:25.85; 4, Julius Kariuki (Ken) 8:26.25; 5, Graeme Fall (Can) 8:26.29; 6, COLIN REITZ 8:26.31; 7, Fethi Bac-couche (Tun) 8:28.85; 8, Ivan Huff (US) 8:29.64. **400H:** 1, Andre Phelps (US) 48.14; 2, Amadou Dia (Sen) 48.47; 3, Danny Harris (US) 49.28; 4, Rene Djemmel (v. C)

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Individual events (1st — \$10,000, 2nd — \$ 8000, 3rd — \$6000, 4th — \$5000, 5th — \$4000, 6th — \$3000, 7th — \$2000, 8th — \$1000) — **100:** 1, Imo 57 points; 2, Johnson 54; 3, Glance 41; 4, Calvin Smith (US) 54; 5, Marie-Rose 33; 6, CHRISTIE 32; 7, Williams 31; 8, Marian Wootton (Pol) 26; **800:** 1, Barbosa 50; 2, Jones 49; 3, Wuyke 49; 4, ELLIOTT 44; 5, Johnny Gray (US) 43; 6, Fall 39; 7, Ostrowski 33; 8, Nang 23; **Mile:** 1, Scott 61; 2, Gonzalez 42; 3, Spivey 37; 4, O'Mara 34; 5, Walker 32; 6, Abascal 27; 7, HARRISON 21; 8, Sant Asunta (Mor) 18; **5000:** 1, Asunta 54; 2, Rousseau 47; 3, Mei 38; 4, Marce 30; 5, Pierre Deleze (Sw) 28; 6, Nensou 25; 7, Leitao 19; 8, Markus Ryffel (Sw) 19; **3000SC:** 1, van Dijk 54; 2, Mayah 52; 3, Fell 37; 4, Meier 35; 5, Karjala 29; 6, Huff 28; 7, Pascal Debaecker (Fra) 27; 8, Julius Krurr (Ger) 21; **400H:** 1, Phillips 61; 2, Harris 57; 3, Dia Ba 46; 4, Patrick 39; 5, Ed Moses (US) 38; 6, Djedjemet 35; 7, Tomov 28; 8, Harold Schmid (FRG) 25; **HJ:** 1, Howard 59; 2, Nordquist 52½; 3, Paklin 50½; 4, Thrunstedt 37; 5, Matei 33½; 6, Jake Jacoby (USA) 32½; 7, Zvara 32; **Eqq. PARSONS & Otsey 31. TJ:** 1, Conley 61; 2, Markov 46; 3, Taiwo 44; 4, Musyenko 34; 5, Willie Banks (US) 30; 6, Simpsons 29; 7, Agbebaiz 29; 8, Brumks 28; **SP:** 1, Guncho 44; 2, Backes 40; 3, Bremer 38; 4, Timmermans 36; 5, OMFeld 24; 6, Bayer 21; 7, Gise Tadrals (US) 14; 8, Josef Kubek (Cze) 14; **HT:** 1, Sedych 57; 2, Litvinov 50; 3, Tamm 31; 4, Tanev 23; 5, Nikulin 22; 6, Ploghaus 19; 7, Huhtala 19; 8, Timmen 17.

Overall Grand Prix (1st — \$25,000, 2nd — \$15,000, 3rd — \$10,000) — 1, Sant Asunta (Mor) 63; 2, Andre Phillips (US) 61; 3, Steve Scott (US) 61.

Women

Individual events — 200: 1, Ashford 59; 2, Kasprzyk 49; 3, Bracco-Hooks 43; 4, Jackson 39; 5, Pam Marshall (US) 31; 6, Mordene Otsey-Page (Jam) 24; 7, Cazier 22; 8, KATHY COOK 21; **400:** 1, Dixon 53; 2, Bracco-Hooks 51; 3, Leatherwood 45; 4, Blaszk 40; 5, Tatiana Kocombova (Cze) 36; 6, Muller 30; 7, Koch 27; 8, Quirot 27; **1500:** 1, Paica 62; 2, Molata 51; 3, Burki 33; 4, WADE 33; 5, Sue Addison (US) 30; 6, van Hulst 29; 7, Groenendael 29; 8, Samolekova 23; **5000:** 1, Guskova 41; 2, Plumer 41; 3, Kusely 39; 4, Bondarenko 34; 5, Ingrid Kristiansen (Nor) 33; 6, Price 21; 7, Vereb 23; 8, Gabriele Vesth (GDR) 16; **100H:** 1, Donkova 69; 2, Oshchkenat 52; 4, Zagorcheva 47; 4, Eloy 40; 5, Fitzgerald-Brown 39; 6, Xenia Suka (Hun) 31; 7, Hightower 28; 8, Kerstin Kuabe (GDR) 23; **DT:** 1, Khristova 63; 2, Mikhova 39; 3, Kripl 38; 4, Diana Sachse (GDR) 20; 5, Martina Hellmann (GDR) 19; 6, Sylvia Madetok (GDR) 14; 7, Neer 14; 8, Irina Meszynski (GDR) 11; **JT:** 1, Felke 63; 2, WHITBREAD 59; 3, Solberg 43; 4, Colon 33; 5, Zuzana Malowca (Hun) 32; 6, Liljak 29; 7, Namya Yermolovich (USSR) 29; 8, Thyssen 26.

Overall Grand Prix — 1, Yordanka Donkova (Bul) 68; 2, Maricica Paica (Rom) 65; 3, Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul) 63.

49.54; 5, Tomo Tomov (Bul) 49.99; 6, Lusa Cusi (Ita) 50.84; 7, David Patrick (US) 50.84.

HJ: 1, Igor Pakin (USSR) 2.34; 2, Jimmy Howard (US) 2.31; 3, Doug Nordquist (US) 2.28; 4, GEOFF PARSONS 2.25; 5, Carlo Thunhardt (FRG) 2.20; 6, Jan Zvara (Cze) 2.20; 7, Mitt Otsey (Can) 2.20; 8, Sesto Matei (Rom) 2.10; **TJ:** 1, Mike Conley (US) 17.16; 2, Darlo Badielli (Ita) 16.82; 3, Joseph Taiwo (Nig) 16.79; 4, Khristo Markov (Bul) 16.66; 5, Nikolay Musyenko (USSR) 16.61; 6, Mars Bruzka (USSR) 16.44; 7, Ajayi Agbebaiz (Nig) 16.41; 8, Oleg Protsenko (USSR) 15.99; **SP:** 1, Liff Timmermans (GDR) 21.67; 2, Werner Guncho (Sw) 21.61; 3, Alexandre Andrei (Ita) 21.20; 4, Udo Bayer (GDR) 21.10; 5, John Brenner (US) 20.25; 6, Ron Backus (US) 19.20; 7, Brian Blomfeld (US) 19.03; **HT:** 1, Sergey Litvinov (USSR) 84.88; 2, Yuriy Sedych (USSR) 81.98; 3, Igor Nikulin (USSR) 79.84; 4, Jari Tamm (USSR) 77.42; 5, Klaus Ploghaus (FRG) 76.54; 6, Ivan Tanev (Bul) 76.10; 7, Harri Huhtala (Fin) 73.84; 8, Juhani Timmen (Fin) 73.74.

Women

200: (+0.75m) 1, Valerie Bracco-Hooks (US) 22.30; 2, Evelyn Ashford (US) 22.31; 3, Ewa Kasprzyk (Pol) 22.58; 4, Marie-Christine Cazier (Fra) 22.80; 5, Grace Jackson (Jam) 22.83; 6, Silke Gladisch (GDR) 22.95; **400:** 1, Marita Koch (GDR) 49.17; 2, Brisco-Hooks 50.21; 3, Diane Dix-

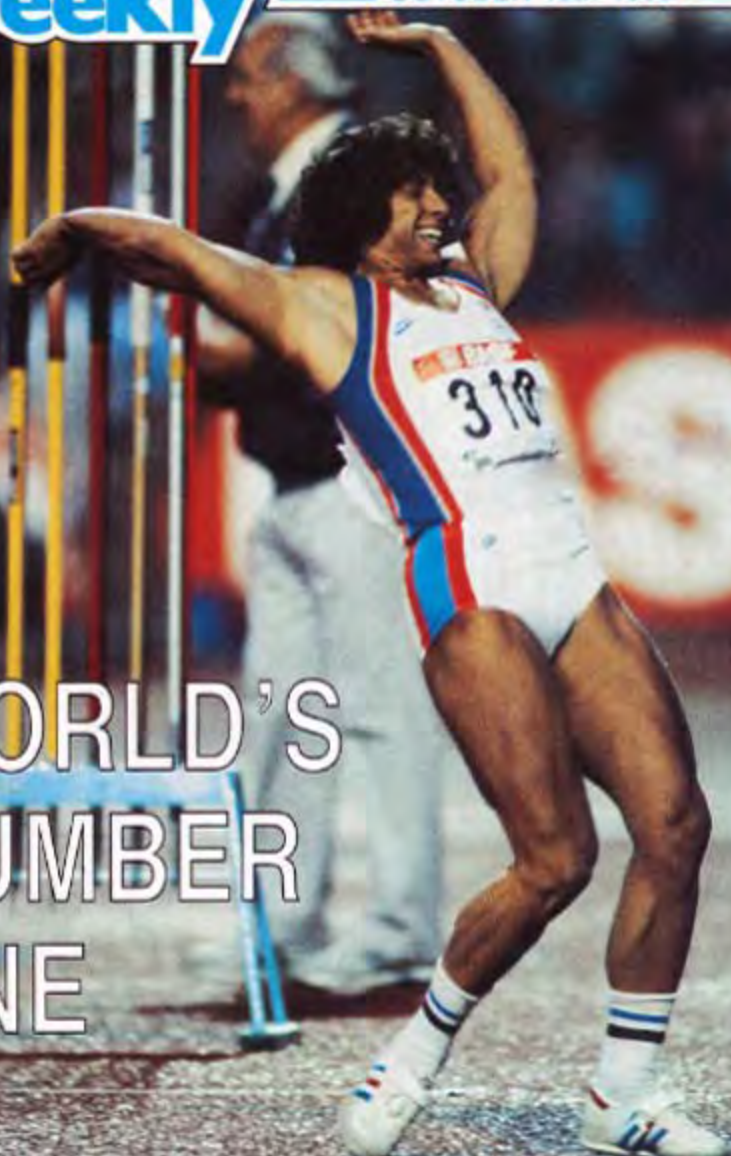
on (US) 50.64; 4, Petra Muller (GDR) 50.71; 5, Genowefa Blaszk (Pol) 51.37; 6, Ana Quirer (Cub) 51.45; 7, Lilke Leatherwood (US) 51.92; 8, Pepa Pavlova (Bul) 52.02; **1500:** 1, Tatiana Samolekova (USSR) 4:09.71; 2, Maricica Paica (Rom) 4:03.55; 3, KIRSTY WADE 4:03.74; 4, Deimo Melnice (Rom) 4:04.08; 5, Raviya Agletdinova (USSR) 4:05.39; 6, Cornelia Burki (Sw) 4:05.42; 7, Claudette Groenendael (US) 4:05.46; 8, Ely van Hulst (Neth) 4:05.59; 9, Gabriella Dorio (Ita) 4:07.51; 10, YVONNE MURRAY 4:08.05; **5000:** 1, Olga Bondarenko (USSR) 15:16.94; 2, Svetlana Guskova (USSR) 15:17.95; 3, Mary Kusely (US) 15:22.33; 4, Erika Vereb (Hun) 15:23.54; 5, Patu Sue Plumer (US) 15:27.70; 6, ANGELA TOOBY 15:28.16; **100H:** (+0.56m) 1, Yordanka Donkova (Bul) 12.47; 2, Galina Zagorcheva (Bul) 12.49; 3, Cornelia Oshchkenat (GDR) 12.71; 4, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown (US) 12.84; 5, Jackie Joyner (US) 12.84; 6, Laurence Eloy (Fra) 13.03 (13.01 ht); 7, Heike Theele (GDR) 13.07; 8, Stephanie Hightower (US) 13.85 (13.07 ht); — SALLY GUNNELL 13.16 heat; **DT:** 1, Tsvetanka Khristova (Bul) 68.90; 2, Svetla Mikhova (Bul) 58.98; 3, Marta Kripl (Hun) 58.52; 4, Penny Neer (US) 56.96; **JT:** 1, Petra Felke (GDR) 70.64; 2, FATIMA WHITBREAD 69.40; 3, Tina Liljak (Fin) 65.46; 4, Trine Solberg (Nor) 64.02; 5, Ingrid Thyssen (FRG) 63.70; 6, Maria Colon (Cub) 60.76; 7, Beate Peters (FRG) 59.44; 8, Sue Howland (US) 59.00.

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Coaching Tours By Connor And Schmid

THE new season of Minoita Copiers/BAAB Coaching Clinics, concentrating on the technical events, begins next month with tours by the former Commonwealth and European triple jump champion **Keith Connor** and by three times European 400m hurdles champion **Harald Schmid**.

"These Minoita clinics are an investment in the future", says Britain's Director of Coaching, **Frank Dick**, "and I was particularly pleased by the number of young athletes who attended last season's series. We cannot expect rapid results but there have already been some obvious improvements. Following **Igor Ter-Ovanesyan's** clinic the standard of long jumping at this year's Kodak AAA Championships was the best ever". The 1985/86 series of clinics, attended by a total of 285 athletes and 66 coaches, also featured **Ferdinand Urtebise** (sprint hurdles) and **Maurice Houvion** (pole vault) from France, **Mac Wilkins** (discus) from the USA, and **Ter-Ovanesyan's** Soviet colleagues, **Yuri Sedykh** and **Anatoliy Bondarchuk** (hammer).

Keith Connor, Olympic bronze medalist and holder of the Commonwealth record of 17.57m, will be returning from the United States (where he coaches at Southern Methodist University, Dallas) for his first coaching tour of Britain. His itinerary is: November 15th/16th — Harrogate, November 18th/19th — to be finalised, November 22nd/23rd — Solihull.

Harald Schmid, European record holder at 47.48 and the last man to beat Ed Moses (back in 1977), will be imparting his knowledge to Commonwealth gold and silver medalists **Phil Beat-**



Keith Connor, coming back to the United Kingdom as part of the Minoita Copiers/BAAB Coaching Scheme.

tie and **Max Robertson** among others. He will be in Antrim on November 29th, Belfast on November 30th, Bracknell on December 2nd/3rd and Stoke-on-Trent on December 6th/7th.

Future tours for the winter include coaching tours by Olympic high jump silver medalist **Patrik Sjoberg** and American shot putting star **Dave Laut**.

* The AAA is contributing a sum of about £60,000 towards the BAAB's international commitments in 1986. "We felt it right as the strongest domestic association, with 80% of the clubs and probably 90% of the athletes, to lend this extra support to the British Board", announced AAA General Secretary **Mike Farrell**.

* After seven years as athletics correspondent of the *Daily Mail*,

prize-winning sportswriter **Neil Wilson** has moved to *The Independent*, the up-market daily which started publication last week. The *Mail's* new athletics writer will be **John Burton**, formerly of the Press Association.

By Mel Watman

* According to statistics in the *IAAF Magazine*, the World Junior 1500 champion **Wilfred Onda Kirochi** of Kenya — who has run 3:40.8 — is only 16! His date of birth is given as December 12th 1969. His best time last year was 3:55.2. **Peter Kiptanui Chumba**, the Kenyan who won the 5000 and 10,000 in Athens, is 17 (born 20.12.68), as was juvenile winner **Vladimir Sasimovich** (USSR, whose date of birth is 14.9.68). Ethiopia's **Tadesse Gebre**, the 20km champion, was born in 1968 and so could have been 17 or 18 at the time of his triumph. The youngest world champion of all though was China's **Yan Wang** (9.4.71), 15-year-old winner of the women's 5000 walk. Two 16-year-old girls won titles: heptathlete **Svetla Dimitrova** of Bulgaria (27.1.70) and high jumper **Karen Scholz** (GDR) (16.9.69).

* A hamstring injury which affected **Zola Budd's** performances during the latter part of the season is proving more serious than first envisaged, according to her coach **Pieter Labuschagne**. She is receiving treatment in Bloemfontein, South Africa, and plans to return to Britain in the middle of November.

* **Grete Waitz** has recovered from a knee injury and will be contesting the New York Marathon on November 2nd, a race she has won seven times. She won a 20km

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BIRMINGHAM OLYMPIC BID FAILS

Iain Macleod
reports from
Lausanne



be for competition at some levels, but perhaps not all.

There has been further interesting debate in the pages of 'AW' over field events standards in the leagues. Michael Bland, in his letter of September 20th, seemed to me to have got it right, when he talked about the enjoyment to be obtained from real 'grass roots' athletics. It does seem ridiculous that top class standards should be expected in divisions five and six of an area league. More ridiculous is that anyone should expect top class athletes to compete at such levels, unless they want to simply take part at fun level. The best athletes should compete in the higher leagues. Then we would not need to consider the imposition of minimum standards, which in any case would seem to me to discriminate against the field events and to discourage endeavour.

That, of course, means athletes leaving smaller clubs to join bigger ones. The wretched nine or 12 months lull, debarring athletes from club competition on changing clubs, may be intended to prevent poaching; but surely they are a way of thinking that hinders a more realistic club and competition structure for athletes. It is tough on a club who have a promising athlete to lose him or her, but that must be the right move for someone who needs better class of facilities, coaching and competition, particularly in the technical events.

So too a coach may have to recognise that an athlete needs more expert guidance. One hopes that in both cases links need not be severed — I would advocate small clubs associating with bigger ones 'down the road', as nurseries for youngsters or to provide a more basic level of competition, while retaining its own identity. And a coach, who knows and understands his athlete, can link with direction and advice from a specialist.

Vivid memories from field

In his *Coaching Comment* of September 20th Will Pugh drew attention to the difficulty of conveying the excitement of a field event competition on television. A track race can indeed provide instant action, so much easier to capture and so much easier to fit into the attention span of the average viewer. 'Twas ever thus, except at major championships like the Olympic or Commonwealth Games. Then with time to show a lot of jumps or throws and a more spread timetable of races than in the intensity of the 'spectaculars', competitions have become slower, which have provided fascinating viewing. I, like many athletics fans, find that many of my most vivid memories of great meetings have been in field events. Often of the hammer, such a spectacular event and often held on its own, so that it can have one's undivided attention.

Thus for example Sedych's duels with Litvinov, most recently in Stuttgart. Or both men's and

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Michael Wessing's 'home' win at the 1977 World Cup in Dusseldorf was fully appreciated by the West German crowd — knowledgeable supporters of field, as well as track, events.

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women's high jump battles at this year's Commonwealth Games, or of the javelin — Tessa and Fatima, and going back the magnificent competition at the 1972 Olympics when Wolfermann beat Lusia by just two centimetres. Then again the great roar from the crowds in 1977 at Dusseldorf for Michael Wessing, and at Helsinki in 1983 for Tina Liljak, when both launched great throws. The latter two instances remind me that such events are the more enjoyable when contested in front of a really knowledgeable crowd. Tradition in Britain is against the field events, whereas in Finland and Germany there is real feel-

ing for them. We have to try to fuel interest and knowledge.

Since 1975, when I have been involved in radio and TV, my public address announcing has been confined mostly to the smaller meetings. Even so, but particularly before then, at Crystal Palace, White City, Meadowbank and so on, I have tried hard to present the field events; the point being to draw the attention of a crowd, who perhaps need guidance, to what is happening around the arena, so as to appreciate the significance of performances and enjoy the competition. The increased emphasis on 'spectaculars', with the rapid timetabling of races, has made such a job difficult, but this is nonetheless an area which needs attention, for we need to stimulate interest in ALL track and field events.

To return to Wilf's article, he drew attention to the most pertinent fact that our current success is predominantly in men's track events. I do however think that he goes too far in suggesting that TV has probably forced a demise in our field events. Firstly I doubt that there has been a 'demise'. For sure in some events, like the men's shot we are weaker in world terms than we were from the 1950s until the retirement of Geoff Capes, but never before have we had world class javelin throwers, both men and women. We may not be at our best right now, but surely coaches in this country, Wilf prominent amongst them, have done a great deal to raise our standards over the past 30 years. If TV has created a 'demise', then we should look at pre-TV days for glory. Not so. Prior to the 1950s field events were much more the poor relations than they are today. How many shot putters or pole vaulters or steeplechasers were there in the 30s — handbills only I think. We have come a long way.

Television does concentrate on the stars; it must if it is to satisfy the large audiences that are now obtained. We athletics fans must be careful that we do not follow the example of, for instance, certain music devotees, who, as soon as something becomes successful in the commercial world, decry such popularisation. As a member of the ITV commentary team I, with my colleagues, endeavour to present the sport as best we can; but not only to the devotees, even more importantly to millions of people newly interested in our sport; now, of all major sports, the one at which Britain is most successful.

The professionals in our sport must work hard to translate this interest into future development. They must make sure that the less fashionable events are stimulated, must look hard at the reasons for the comparatively poor showing of our women athletes, and ensure that the club structure is constantly nurtured. But I hear a little too much of concern at cancers and malaise in our sport. There are problems, but we need to attack them positively, taking account of our success and the sport's popular appeal.

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**Jurgen Hingsen —
Number two again!**

Udo Beyer regained the world amateur shot record this year with 22.64m.

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20.90	Gert Weil	(Chi-60)	16 Aug
20.84	Edward Sarul	(Pol-58)	3 June
20.83	Mike Spiritoso	(Can-63)	6 June
20.76	Jan Sagedal	(Nor-60)	4 June
20.76	Viktor Stepanskiy	(SU-59)	27 July
20.65	Marco Monteleatici	(Ita-53)	6 Feb
20.65	Jesse Stuart	(US-51)	27 July
20.63	Brian Oldfield	(US-45)	17 May
20.59	Dimitrios Koutsoukas	(Gre-62)	6 June
20.58	Torsten Pelzer	(GDR-63)	11 June

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74.08	Jurgen Schult	(GDR-60)	6 June
68.72	Art Burza	(US-54)	12 Apr
68.50	Knut Hjeltines	(Nor-51)	12 Apr
68.00	Luis Delis	(Cub-57)	29 May
67.88	Romas Ustertas	(SU-60)	21 June
67.76	Armin Lemme	(GDR-55)	6 June
67.38	Inrich Bugar	(Cze-55)	17 Aug
67.10	Brad Cooper	(Bah-57)	14 June
67.02	Juan Martinez	(Cub-58)	14 June
67.02	Georgiy Kobzovchenko	(SU-59)	31 Aug
67.00	Vaclav Kifkas	(SU-61)	21 June
66.94	Dmitriy Kovtsov	(SU-55)	18 June
66.82	Erik de Bruin	(Neth-63)	2 Aug
66.62	John Brenner	(US-61)	12 Apr
66.16	Rolf Danneberg	(FRG-53)	26 July
65.86	Marco Martino	(Ita-60)	4 June
65.86	Kick Meyer	(US-61)	21 June
65.58	Geiza Valent	(Cze-53)	5 Aug

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65.36	John Powell	(US-47)	10 May
65.32	Randy Heiser	(US-61)	17 May
65.28	Sergey Lukashok	(SU-58)	28 June
65.28	Alois Hamoecker	(FRG-61)	12 July
65.22	Svein-Inge Valvik	(Nor-56)	24 July
65.18	Vitaliy Sobolov	(SU-55)	3 Aug
65.10	Mike Bonnic	(US-62)	4 May
65.08	Stefan Fernholm	(Swe-59)	22 Aug
65.08	Jonas Sandvins	(SU-58)	3 Oct
65.00	Vitaliy Pishchalnikov	(SU-58)	18 May
64.96	Art Swarts	(US-45)	8 Mar
64.58	Kiril Georgiev	(Bul-57)	3 Aug

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86.74	Yuriy Sedych	(SU-55)	30 Aug
86.04	Sergey Litvinov	(SU-58)	3 July
82.34	Igor Nikulin	(SU-60)	3 July
81.58	Benjaminas Vilockis	(SU-61)	21 June
81.32	Klaus Ploghaus	(FRG-56)	25 May
81.26	Guenter Rodehaus	(GDR-59)	16 Aug
80.88	Jud Logan	(US-59)	27 Apr
80.88	Jari Tammi	(SU-57)	18 May
80.70	Vasily Sidorenko	(SU-61)	10 Aug
80.68	Igor Astaplovich	(SU-56)	1 June
80.60	Ralf Haber	(GDR-62)	16 Aug
80.38	Christoph Sahner	(FRG-63)	2 July
80.30	Marthias Moder	(GDR-63)	20 Aug
80.20	Igor Shchegolev	(SU-60)	13 Sept
79.92	Jorg Schaeffer	(FRG-59)	15 Aug
79.70	Ivan Tanev	(Bul-57)	24 May
79.34	Yuriy Tarasyuk	(SU-57)	1 June

79.32	Juha Tainen	(Fin-55)	19 May
79.12	Albert Sinka	(Hun-62)	11 Aug
78.96	Sergey Alay	(SU-65)	17 Sept
78.72	Donatas Plunge	(SU-60)	12 Sept
78.46	Johann Lindner	(Aut-59)	19 May
78.38	Harri Huhtala	(Fin-52)	26 June
78.34	Ken Flax	(US-63)	7 June
78.30	Emmanuel Dyuigherov	(Bul-55)	3 Aug
78.14	Anatoliy Chyuzhas	(SU-56)	28 June
78.08	Aleksandr Puchikov	(SU-60)	20 July
78.00	Igor Grigorash	(SU-59)	21 June
78.00	Sergey Ivanov	(SU-62)	14 Sept
77.80	Michael Beierl	(Aut-63)	12 Sept

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85.74	Klaus Tafelmeier	(FRG-58)	21 Sept
85.38	Tom Petramoff	(US-58)	7 July
83.68	Viktor Yevsyukov	(SU-56)	8 June
83.52	Detlef Michel	(GDR-55)	21 June
83.20	Heino Puuste	(SU-55)	22 June
82.48	Jan Zelezny	(Cze-66)	17 Aug
82.34	Sead Krzabic	(Yug-60)	27 June
82.18	Andrey Maznichenko	(SU-66)	10 Aug
82.00	Marek Kaleta	(SU-61)	15 July
81.90	Kazuhiro Mizoguchi	(Jap-61)	15 Sept
81.86	Dag Wennlund	(Swe-63)	2 Aug
81.74	Roald Bradstock	(UK-62)	3 May
81.72	Seppo Rätty	(Fin-62)	11 May
81.44	Sergey Gavras	(SU-57)	6 July
81.30	Wolfram Gambie	(FRG-59)	13 July
81.14	Gerald Meiss	(GDR-60)	2 Sept
81.02	Volker Hadwich	(GDR-64)	1 June
80.94	Sergey Glebov	(SU-64)	17 Sept
80.86	Ramon Gonzalez	(Cub-65)	15 June
80.76	Charles-Mi Bertimon	(Fra-57)	6 Sept
80.74	Peter Borglund	(Swe-64)	4 June
80.68	Tom Jadin	(US-58)	2 Aug
80.62	Dave Ottley	(UK-55)	2 Aug
80.60	Sergey Shatilov	(SU-63)	13 May
80.56	László Stefan	(Hun-63)	29 June
80.56	Jorma Markus	(Fin-52)	13 July
80.48	Jyrki Blom	(Fin-62)	27 Aug
80.28	Einar Vilhjalmsen	(Ice-60)	21 Aug
79.86	Brian Crouser	(US-62)	28 Mar
79.86	Thomas Schaffner	(GDR-63)	29 June

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8811	Daley Thompson	(UK-58)	28 Aug
8730w	Jürgen Hingsen	(FRG-58)	28 Aug
8676	Siegfried Wentz	(FRG-60)	28 Aug
8519	Guido Kratschmer	(FRG-53)	25 May
8450	Torsten Voss	(GDR-63)	28 Aug
8322	Mike Ramos	(US-62)	20 May
8322	Uwe Freimuth	(GDR-61)	25 May

8322	Grigoriy Degtyaryev	(SU-58)	7 July
8315	Mikhail Medved	(SU-64)	19 Sept
8302	Tim Bright	(US-60)	26 Mar
8258w	Dave Steen	(Can-59)	18 Aug
8244	Aleksandr Apaychev	(SU-61)	7 July
8232	Sven Reintak	(SU-63)	18 May
8227	Andrey Fomochkin	(SU-63)	19 Sept
8214	Pavel Tarnavetskiy	(SU-61)	24 May
8203w	Gary Armstrong	(US-60)	26 Apr
8203	Dave Johnson	(US-63)	19 June
8196	Christian Plazaat	(Fra-63)	28 Aug
8185	Alain Blondel	(Fra-62)	28 Aug
8170	Thomas Fahner	(GDR-66)	25 May
8168	Valter Kulvet	(SU-64)	7 July
8159w	Chris Branham	(US-62)	25 Apr
8158	Simon Poelman	(NZ-64)	29 Mar
8143	Aleksandr Nevskiy	(SU-58)	7 July
8114	Yevgeny Orsyannikov	(SU-63)	19 Sept
8112	Michael Neugebauer	(FRG-62)	22 June
8108	Richardas Malakhovskis	(SU-65)	15 June
8089	Beat Gahwiler	(Swi-65)	6 July
8082	Aleksey Lyach	(SU-62)	7 July
8079	Sergey Popov	(SU-57)	7 July



Guido Kratschmer in one of only two events he completed in Stuttgart. Peter Stewart/Keada

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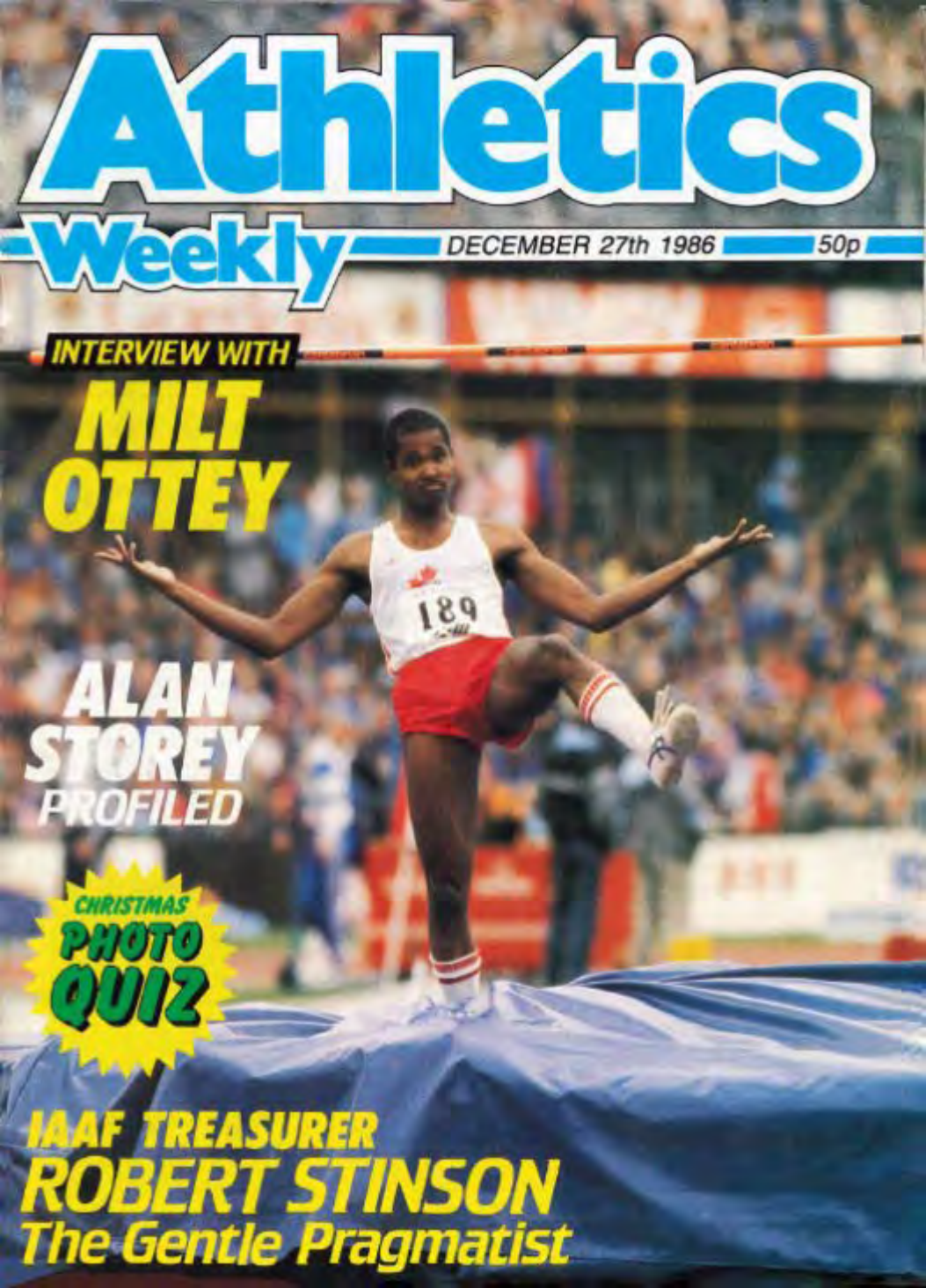
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Said, Roger & Fatima — Twice

That there was not one outstanding male athlete in the world in 1986 has been borne out by your votes for the *Athletics Weekly* 'Athletes of the Year', polling for which closed on December 12th. Indeed, in one of the most closely fought contests ever, it was Moroccan **Said Aouita** who eventually emerged to the top, but with only 19% of the votes, as **Daley Thompson**, **Ben Johnson**, **Yuriy Sedykh** and **Ed Moses** bunched close together not far behind. And it wasn't much clearer in the UK male category either, where once again **Thompson** came in second — this time to **Roger Black** — **Steve Cram** holding off **Seb Coe** in the middle distance battle for third place.

Votes for women, though, you found much easier to distribute; and no wonder when you consider **Fatima Whitbread's** achievements last summer. It will be of no surprise to you that the new world record holder collected a massive 80% of the UK votes, but on top of that she was also your favourite in the world section, taking 38% to finish well clear of **Heike Drechsler**. Our heartiest congratulations to all four winners.

World Male — 1. SAID AOUTITA 19%; 2. DALEY THOMPSON 15%; 3. BEN JOHNSON 14%; 4. Yuriy Sedykh 13%; 5. Ed Moses 11%.

UK Male — 1. ROGER BLACK 33%; 2. DALEY THOMPSON 29%; 3. STEVE CRAM 17%; 4. Sebastian Coe 14%.

World Female — 1. FATIMA WHITBREAD 38%; 2. HEIKE DRECHSLER 26%; 3. INGRID KRISTIANSEN 16%; 4. Yordanka Donkova 8%; 5. Marita Koch 6%.

UK Female — 1. FATIMA WHITBREAD 80%; 2. ZOLA BUDD 10%; 3. YVONNE MURRAY 4%; 4eq. Judy Simpson & Kirsty Wade 2%.

Friday, December 26th: Wolverhampton 'Joly Holly' Jog (11.30 am); Chevin Chase, Gainsley; South Benfleet R.C.; St. Stephens Day '59'; Eldersfield (11.30 am); Bedford '10'; Barnsley '10K'; Poole '10K' (11.00 am); 'Round the Walls' Race, Chester; Easington '7' (11.00 am); Cannock 'Merry Mattstoe' Jog.

Thursday, January 1st: Morpeth to Newcastle, Road Race; Bob Smith Memorial '6', Basildon; City of London New Year '10'; Churchdown '10'; Gloucester (11.00 am); Chard Express Milk '10K'; Erith Road Race; Merrydown '10K'; Hyde Park '10K'; Wolverhampton 'Resolution Run' (10.00 am); Heathfield '10K'; Tadworth '10' (11.00 am); Hangerover '5, Oldham (11.30 am); Cranleigh '10K' (11.30 am); Kendal '10K' (11.30 am).

Friday, January 2nd: Greenmantle Dash, Broughton; Both Open Road Races.

Saturday, January 3rd: Welsh Inter-Counties CC Champs, Deeside; Southern Women's Inter-Counties CC Champs, Harrow; Mallusk International CC, N. Ireland; Essex CC League, Harlow; Chiltern CC League, Wotton & Oxford; Mid Lancs CC League, Blackburn; Kent Vets CC Champs, Beckenham; SE Lancs CC League, Horwicks; Sussex CC League, Crawley; Charnwood CC Relays, Loughborough University (11.00 pm).

THE WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, December 27th: Ilford 10M Invitation CC, Chigwell Race; Liverpool CCU Champs, Norton Park, Runcorn; Buggart Hole Clough '4' (2.30 pm).

Sunday, December 28th: Women's Inter-League CC Match, Mansfield; Centresport Road Races, Crystal Palace (12.00 noon); Barry 'Round the Island' Road Race; Fleet & Crookham Open CC Races (10.30 am); Barton-Tiverton Road Race (12.00 noon); Aylesham '10'; Bicester '10K'; Ossett '10K'; Ribbles Valley Reebok '10K'.

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