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A National Stadium ..A Must!



By "TRUE SPORT"

The concept of a National Stadium has engaged the attention of the sporting public for many years, and even before Mr. Albert Gomes presided over the first meeting of a Stadium Committee in 1947, there were arguments, and very strong ones too, for the erection of a National Stadium.

I recall in 1946 when our athletes, headed by that great sport loving personality, the late Nelson Betancourt, returned from the Central American and Caribbean Games in Baranquilla, they extolled the virtues of having a National Stadium and the benefits that could be gained by our athletes, who it was felt had as much talent or even more than other Central American and Caribbean nations.

As a result of Mr. Nelson Betancourt's influence the Government took up the matter and a Stadium Committee was formed under Mr. Gomes. But meeting after meeting were held, plans drawn up, persons sent abroad to study other nations Stadium. Year after year the talks went on, articles after articles were published in the press, our national teams attended Olympic Games, British Empire and Commonwealth Games, Pan American Games, and Central American and Caribbean Games, one af-

ter the other returned with the same cry "We need a National Stadium"

Now what is Government doing about all this? They have announced as before, that lands are to be acquired, but no start as yet has been made on the proposed stadium.

What I want to point out is, we well never reach the point of reality unless Sport is put on the portfolio of a Minister. Then there will be an annual budget for Sport and the National Stadium will be the direct responsibility of the Ministry concerned in its relationship to the development of Sport in the country.

The National Governing bodies of Sport would, therefore, have for the first time the opportunity of making a concerted approach (presumably through the Olympic Association on which they are represented) to a Minister, like his Jamaican counterpart "having responsibility for the development of Sport".

Until priority is given, therefore, by Government to the development of national unity, interracial solidarity, and national loyalty and character through the develop-

ment of Sport, the hopes and aspiration of our people towards the attainment of a National Stadium, can never be achieved.

Now that Independence has been achieved it is of the utmost importance that priority be given to the fostering of tolerance, and national unity by all the means at our disposal.

The role of Sport is universally accepted as one of the means of achieving this. Without a National Stadium in which our national pride can be developed in the loyalty of spectators and participants alike, to a common ideal, the creation of a good nation from such diverse elements as ours, will proceed so slowly as to endanger the future of our nation, should there be internal or external difficulties within the near future.

It is in the interest, therefore, of Government, and people alike, that the Stadium project which has been shelved by successive Governments, be tackled with urgency and dispatch befitting the reputation that Trinidad & Tobago is seeking to establish within and beyond the Caribbean. By all means let us stop dreaming about this Stadium, let us get down to serious business, let us have a National Stadium for which we can be justifiably proud.

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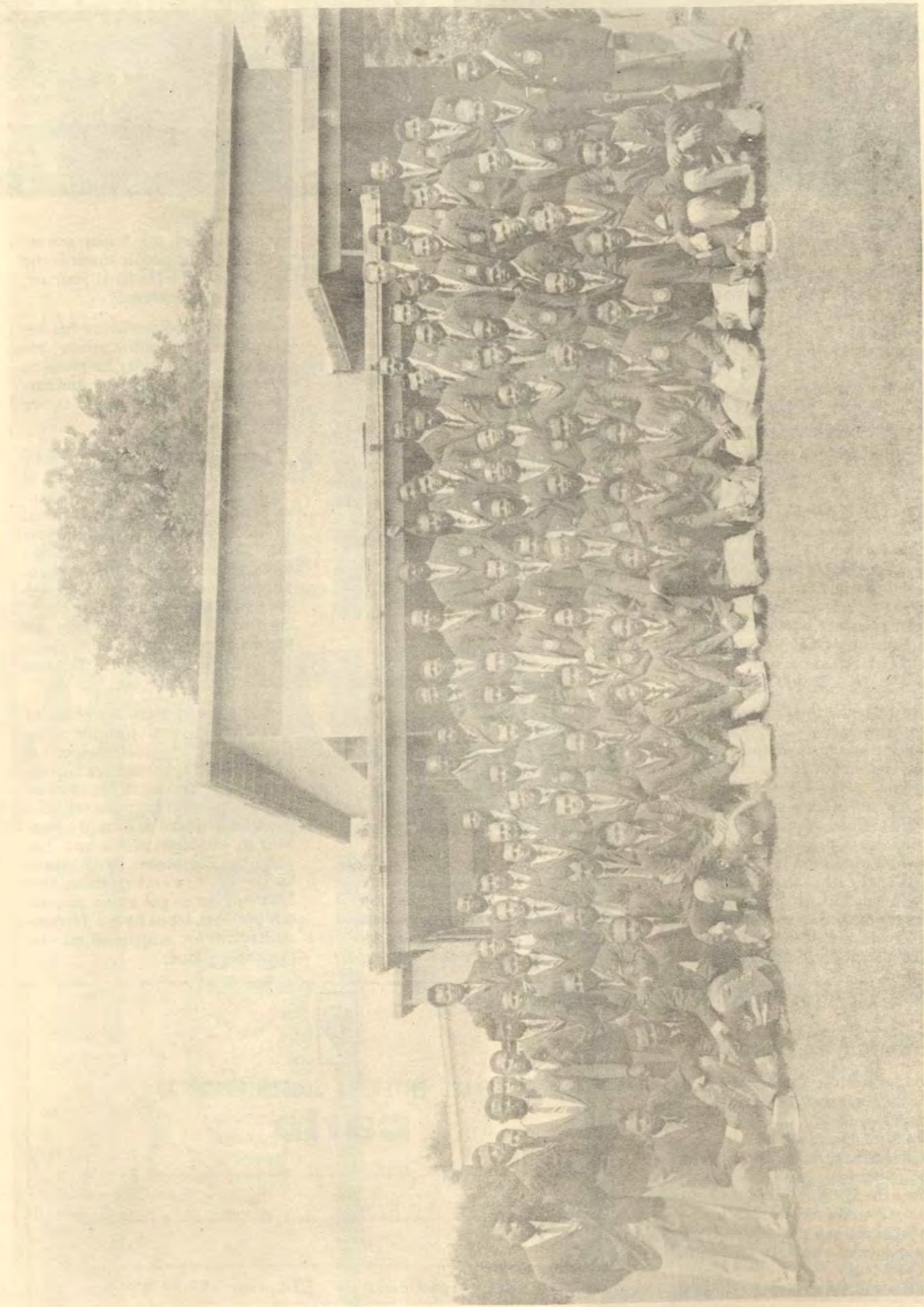
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TRINIDAD & TOBAGO NATIONAL TEAM TO THE CENTRAL AMERICAN & CARIBBEAN GAMES IN JAMAICA.

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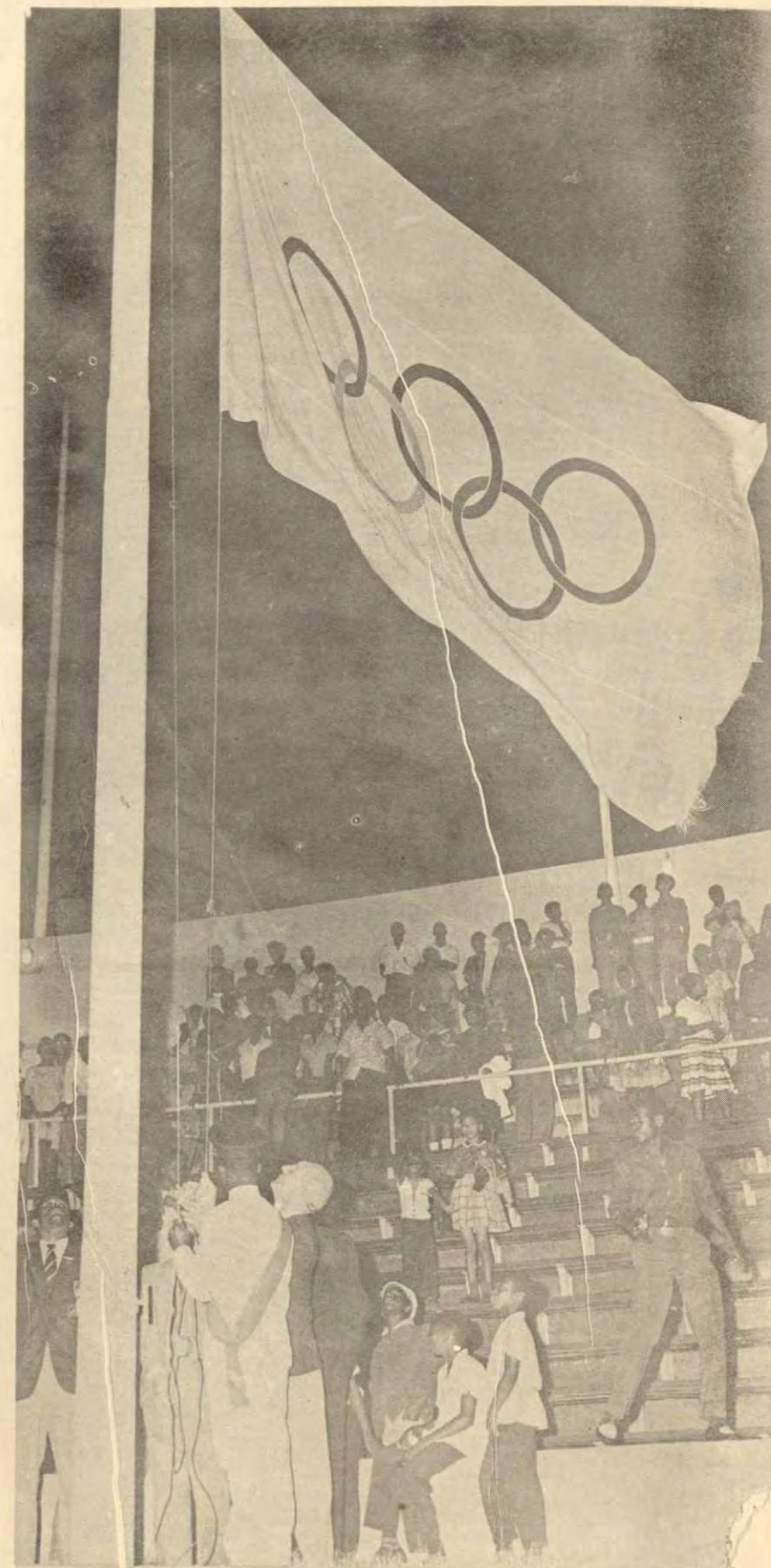
THEY WENT TO JAMAICA

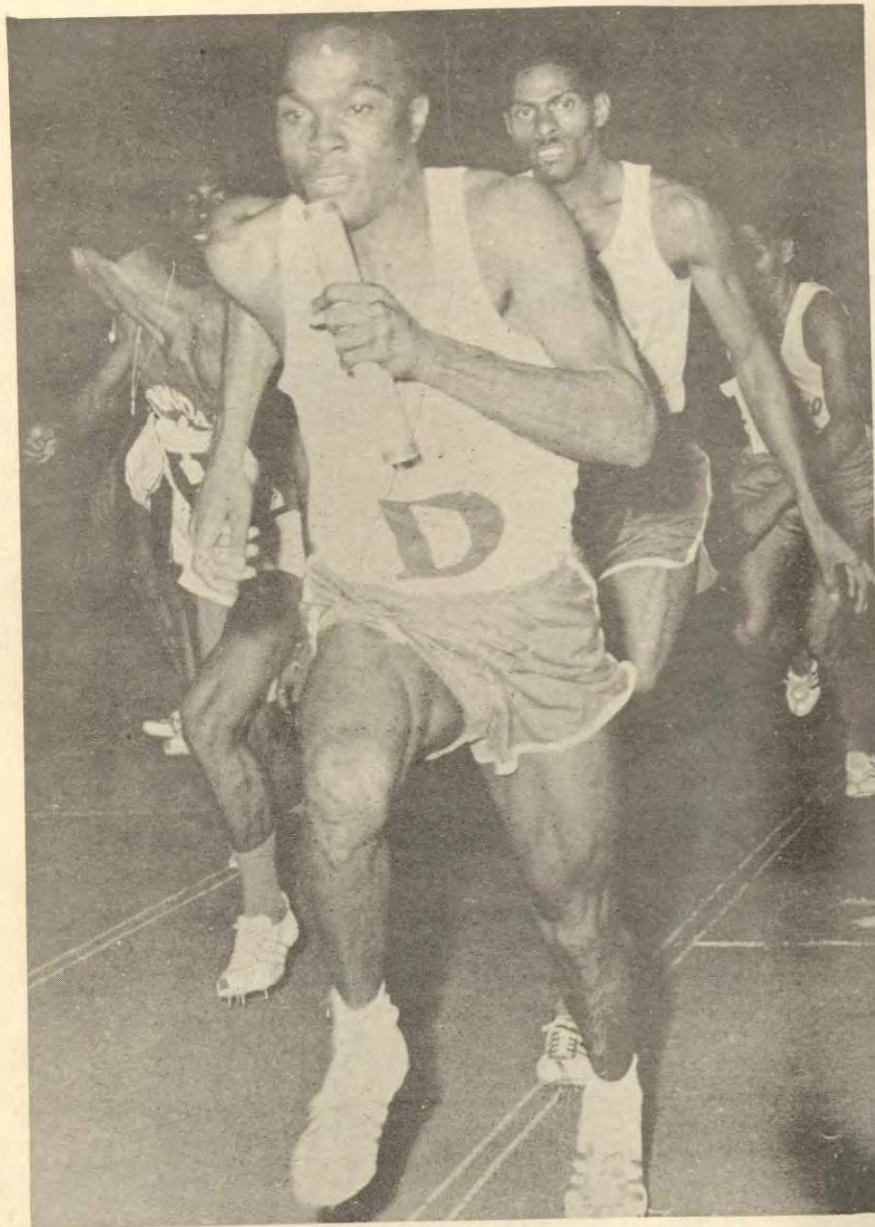
Trinidad & Tobago's largest ever national team — 85 all told — returned from competition at the Ninth Central American and Caribbean Games in Jamaica last month with a bag of 23 medals -- the biggest haul by any team from the country in olympic competition, and certainly a fitting return from the 70-odd competitors whose tour expenses of over \$35,000 must have caused officials of the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Association some sleepless nights.

In fact, the hurried tour arrangements showed its strain on the TOA's secretary, Mr. Cecil L. Pouchet who, as General Manager of the team in Jamaica, was taken ill suddenly and hospitalised there for several weeks.

Final standings at the end of the fortnight-long Games showed Trinidad & Tobago seventh among the 15 competing teams. This must be considered a fine performance, considering that most of the other teams were about three times larger than Trinidad and Tobago, and that athletes from this country are not blessed with the coaching and facilities of those larger countries. Trinidad and Tobago's 23 medals comprised four gold, ten silver and nine bronze in the following manner :

Allan Price one of Trinidad's top tennis stars came into his own and won the gold medal for the single championships, and the bronze medal for the doubles with Peter Valdez.





George Kerr runs away in the mens 1,600 meters relay from the other competitors, Edwin Roberts left with head turned, made a vain bid and caught him, but Kerr's superior ability carried him on to win.

GOLD -- Brandon Bailey (heavyweight lifting); Roger Gibbon (kilometre cycling); Rawle Barrow (yachting -- dutchman class); Allan Price (tennis -- men's singles).

SILVER -- Frank Mayers (yachting -- dutchman class); Roger Gibbon (cycling --- 1,000 metre match sprint); Cipriani Phillip, Vincent Ackles, Wilton Jackson, Edwin Roberts (men's 400 metre relay); Roderick Manswell, -- Jose Betancourt, Wilton Jackson, Edwin Roberts (1,600 metre relay).

BRONZE -- Joseph Ken Ali (yachting -- dutchman class); Lionel French (weightlifting light weight); Jackie Samuels (weightlifting -- medium heavyweight); Michael Valdez and Ria Chong Aspinwall (lawn tennis -- mixed doubles); Allan Price and Peter Valdez (lawn tennis -- men's doubles); Ed Roberts (100 metres women's sprint); Ed Roberts (200 metres men's sprint).

The four gold medallists -- Bailey, Gibbon, Barrow and Price -- will go down in the book as Trinidad & Tobago's heroes of the Games. Winning of the tennis championship, in particular, is an achievement most Trinidadians did not expect. Yet, for all the worth of these four medals, I believe that sprinter Edwin Roberts is as great a hero of this Trinidad and Tobago as any. Mind, you, I am not trying to detract from the performances of the gold medal winners!

I will remember Price's ordeal in having to compete in the men's singles semi-final for about 12 hours following which he teamed with Peter Valdez in a doubles match; the tension for Bailey in the humid atmosphere at the Ward Theatre, Kingsway, in the wee hours of the morning when he was running his final lifts; the energy and cat-like speed of Gibbon had to produce in his duels on the track and the rough seas in which Barrow and his younger brother, Cordell, had to man their craft,

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Lennox Yearwood running fifth in the 1,500 meters after a good race he finished sixth in the final.

the frustration that must have faced them when they lost all their points by hitting a marker one day.

It was truly a great feat by Roberts who collected three medals -- bronze in the 200 metres sprint and silver in the two relays.

His running in the anchor legs of the relays was brilliant, especially in the 1,600 metres in which he featured in a shoulder-topshoulder run around the turn with George Kerr although the Jamaican star got the baton seconds before him.

Rawle Barrow Trinidad's top yachtman receiving his medal after winning the Dutchman class, standing in front is his brother Cordell who sailed as his mate.



Brandon Bailey's winning of the championship in the heavyweight lifting class was of little surprise, since Trinidad's weightlifters have always been a force with which to reckon -- even in the world competition.

Other previous gold medal winners for Trinidad at these Games were middle distance runner Wilfred O. Tull (1,500 metres in 1946) and long distance, specialist Mannie L. Ramjohn (5,000 metres in 1946).

The list of medal winners in the recent ninth CAC Games (listed above says more than enough for them. But the Trinidad and Tobago team gave a very good showing at the Games -- considering the little push there is for sport in this country -- and there were many athletes who must be praised for their fine efforts, although they returned home with only the large bronze commemorative medal of the Games which all the competitors and officials got.

(Continued on page 12)

Trinidad relay team for the 1,600 meters who were second to Jamaica, standing in front are Manswell and Jackson, Puerto Rico were third in the race.

THEY WENT TO JAMAICA



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The start of the big cycle race of the games with competitors jumbled together fighting for positions.

The Barrow brothers strain to keep their yacht Fire Bird under control. This is the type of action that won the brothers their first Gold medal at the games.



Is Trinidad's

Breeding

Industry

Lacking?

Ras Taffare one of the great old creoles, who won many a race in his days beating some of the best importations to race in Trinidad.



BY TONY WILLIAMS

For some unknown reason Trinidadians are inclined to belittle the local breeding industry. Just why I do not know, because the records are there for all to see that Trinidad in the past era has produced thoroughbreds as good as or better than anything from the neighbouring West Indian Islands.

And still we find the average horse owner in Trinidad flying to Bimshire to acquire a creole thoroughbred when there are so many right here which can be purchased much cheaper than in Barbados.

They have also lost sight of the fact that horses bred in Trinidad and Tobago are entitled to breeders and sires' premiums and that there are so many raced framed at the big Trinidad Meetings for Trinidad and Tobago only two or three year olds as the case may be.

Let's face the facts. In the early 40's we produced Gleneagle Jetsam and Ras Taffare. Admittedly there were some very lean years to follow, but then we had Ligan towards the end of the 40's.

The 50's began badly, but towards the end we did see a top class gelding in Happy Landing and to a lesser degree Perfect Jet. No one could deny that the horses I have mentioned have done a considerable amount of good for breeding in Trinidad and Tobago.

But the most successful of them all, despite the fact that he never reached higher than is Fairy Jet. And this old terror once dubbed 'Ten Thousand' is still around. Fairy Jet's record could be compared only to that of Westend as far as money spinners are concerned.

Today we know Fairy Jet as the biggest creole money spinner of all time with winnings in the vicinity of \$70,000. More than once this chestnut, now a nine year-old was sidelined through injury, but he has always returned to the scene of battle to take good care of himself.

I doubt there is any horse who has raced so often as Fairy Jet, and in so many places. He is known in every one of the major racing Territories of the West Indies and British Guiana and to date he has faced the starter 130 times and has won 26 races.

It was in 1955 that we saw Fairy Jet, incidentally a son of Jetsam for the first time. In the Breeders Stakes of the same year, he showed signs of things to follow. He was out of the gates like a shot from a gun and with different riding tactics might have kept the prize here instead of it going to the Barbadian Airways.

He went on to score four times for winnings of over \$11,000 during the year. Nineteen fifty six was a fairly lean one for the chestnut colt. He managed only three victories in 16 races but he was still among the top money spinners for the year--nearly \$13,000. In fact only three times was he out of the numbers.

The following year--1957 saw Fairy Jet again winning three times from a total of 20 stars, but his earnings for the period dropped to half the amount of the previous year, and it was feared that the gelding was through.

But he surprised everybody in 1958 by winning 10 of his 27 races on tracks of Trinidad, Tobago and British Guiana and his highest figures for any one year--over \$20,000.

Thus we came to know Fairy Jet the globetrotter, because he tried Barbados and guess what - he won over nine furlongs for the first time in his career. I should say that previously he was a noted sprinter over distances of five and six furlongs. He had a special liking for the now unused barrel-hooped Arima track.

In 1959 and 1960, Fairy Jet enjoyed very little success. In fact he was raced only eight times in 1960 without a victory and 1960 saw him racing as many as 30 times. His three victories included one over the imported C class horses at five furlongs at Union Park.

In that memorable race, he as usual broke 'on top' and there

stayed to the end. He was given a tremendous ovation on his return, because his victory gave lie to the belief that the creoles were incapable of winning against the importations.

But it is Tobago that is really Fairy Jet's happy hunting ground. He was once credited with running six furlongs in 1.12 1/5 on the left hand track, where he has won 11 of his races. I should say he is the course specialist at Shirvan Park, in about the same manner as Fair Profit used to be.

Fairy Jet has always been a compact horse, never changed from Pen Bennett's southern stables and Nolan Hajal has ridden him in more than half of his races.

Of Fairy Jet Hajal once told me 'I would rather ride him than any other horse. He never knows when he is beaten. A more honest horse I have never ridden.'

I don't think we'll be seeing much more of old Fairy Jet, but I would like to tell you of his record.

1955-9	4	1	2	1	\$11,566.82
1956-16	3	3	3	2	\$12,989.72
1957-20	3	3	3	1	\$ 6,753.31
1958-27	10	5	4	2	\$20,837.06
1959-16	2	3	2	1	\$ 5,932.76
1960-8	0	0	1	1/2	\$ 520.00
1961-30	3	3	3	2	\$ 8,856.54
1962-4	1	0	0	0	\$ 1,438.64

Total Winnings \$68,894.85

Do you still think Trinidad's breeding industry is lacking?

Jetsam considered the greatest of the creoles ever to be bred in Trinidad and one of the great money spinners in his day being led in by his owner Mr. Amoroso Centeno after one of his victories.





Brandon Bailey the Heavy weight king tosses up some weight while the others wait to catch, Bailey won the Heavy weight gold medal at the games.

(Continued from page 8)

Phillip ran better at the Games than he has ever done at home. His narrow failure to reach the sprint final could be consoled by the fact that he was among a group of fleet-footed men, all with the advantage of better facilities and expert coaching. I must state, however, that Phillip's quick burst of speed in the first stage of the 400 metres relay played the most important part in the team's success.

Miss Bayley finished out of the first six in the Discus throw -- although she bettered the Trinidad record with a distance of 101 ft 4 1/2. Later she finished fourth in the javelin throw, missing the bronze medal by a half inch to Panama's Bertha Chiv.

Yearwood ran a well-judged race in getting into the 1,500 metres semi-final (he finished second), but suffered with muscle trouble for the final the

Jamaican girls in their national dress, parade around the stadium at the end of the games. The sign behind reads "Till we meet in Puerto Rico" were the next games will be kept.



previous night. In the final, he finished way down the field.

In general, I think Trinidad and Tobago's performance at the Games was as good as could be expected. The team was generally a young one and none were disgraced.

This can be supported by the showing of Thora Best, the teenaged/schoolgirl from the East who equalled the previous Games record of 12 seconds flat for the 80 metres women's hurdles, but nevertheless failed to get into the final. Added to this, Miss Best -- a truly fine all-round athletic prospect for the country -- finished seventh in the long jump jointly with teammate Patricia Watts -- another teenager.

The Trinidad water polo team failed to get into the final round of the series because of a 5-6 defeat from Barbados in a key match, the winning goal in which caused quite some controversy. Many thought the referees were blind, in that they did not notice one of the Trinidad players being submerged in the water by an opposing player during the attack that brought the "Bajans" the deciding goal.


Trinidad's lone swimmer, Joey Kaufmann failed to get among the laurels -- a disappointment which he himself should readily support.

In basketball, the Trinidad team reached the final round with Puerto Rico (the eventual winners of the gold medal award), Panama, Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela. They lost all five matches in the final round, but must have profited from the experience.

This biggest ever Trinidad and Tobago team to compete abroad certainly won the respect and admiration of everyone. My heartiest congratulations to all the team members for keeping the country's colours flying high in both victory and defeat.


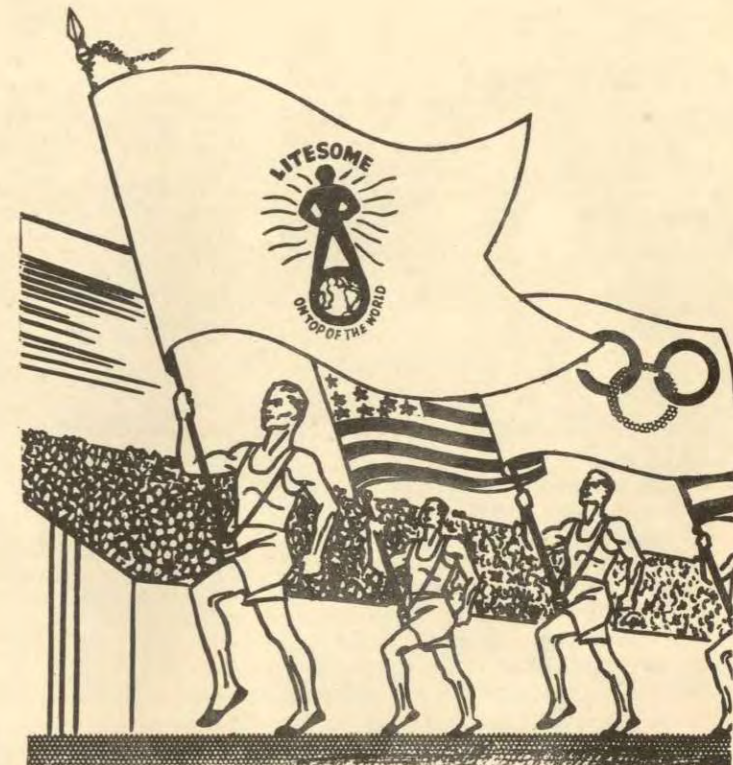


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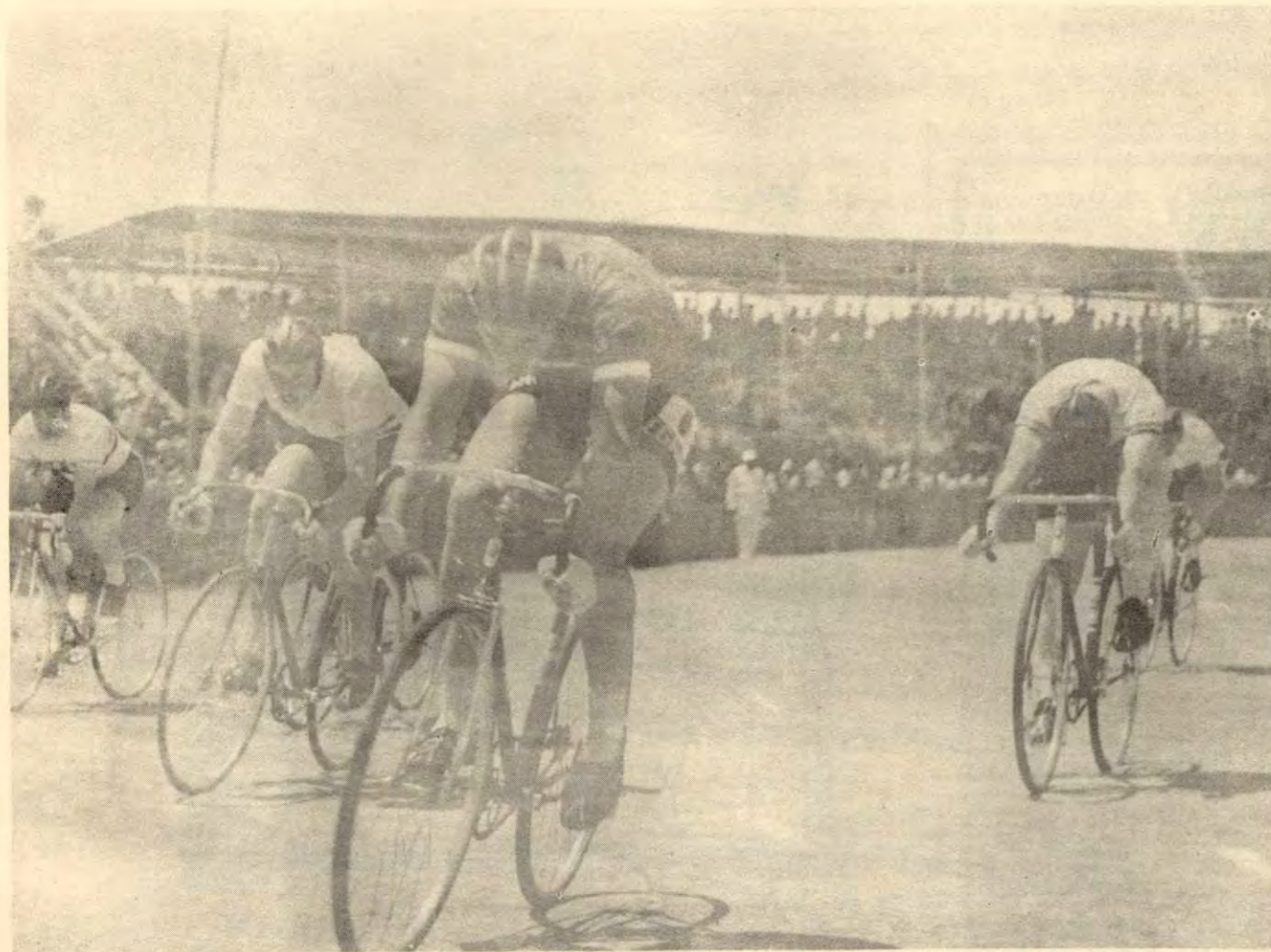
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Winning in British Guiana against Hartman the American sprinter in the 1000 Sprint, Roger showed promise in his first trip outside.

HERO ON WHEELS ROGER GIBBON---WILL HE BECOME TRINIDAD'S GREATEST CYCLIST?

Posing with his many trophies Roger smiles happily. After only three years of cycling he has accumulated quite a large bag of trophies.

There have been some great Trinidad cyclists in the past-- John Hoadley was the first champion, he was the king of Trinidad cyclists in the 1890's. Then there was Mikey Cipriani, Basdoe Maraj, Laurie Rogers and Ahamad Charles. Mikey Fernandez came after, and his champion's record on local and international tracks was emulated by Cecil Phelps and Compton Gonsalves.

And now we have Roger Gibbon, the first Trinidad cyclist to win a gold medal in international competition.

Nineteen years of age, Roger Gibbon is a magnificently conditioned athlete. Encouraged by his sports-minded father (dad played cricket and football at college, still takes time off to serve a few on the tennis court) Roger started cycling at the age of fifteen. He won his first race within a few months, the 1,000 metre sprint for Juniors at Pointe-a-Pierre. This victory was a sign of things to come, although neither Roger nor his admirers could guess how exciting they were to be.



With more victories in local competition to his credit, Roger was invited to compete at cycling meetings in Venezuela and British Guiana, performing with distinction in each country. It was no surprise, therefore, to see the young cyclist winning a place on the Trinidad team which competed at the Central and Caribbean Games held in Jamaica in August.

Peddalling with vigorous power and co-ordination, Roger blazed to victory in the kilometre sprint race, winning for himself and his country the first gold medal in international cycling competition.

Magnificent as his performance in this race was, Roger Gibbon may well have won more distinction or himself by his courageous rides in the two unsuccessful clashes over 1,000 metres with Mario Vanegas, the champion cyclist of the Games.

A member of the Mario Wheelers Club, Roger does not go in for regimented training, preferring to exercise in proportion to how he feels on a particular day. Like all great athletes, the young cyclist is no food-faddist. "I eat everything," he told us, and he added, "I am always hungry."

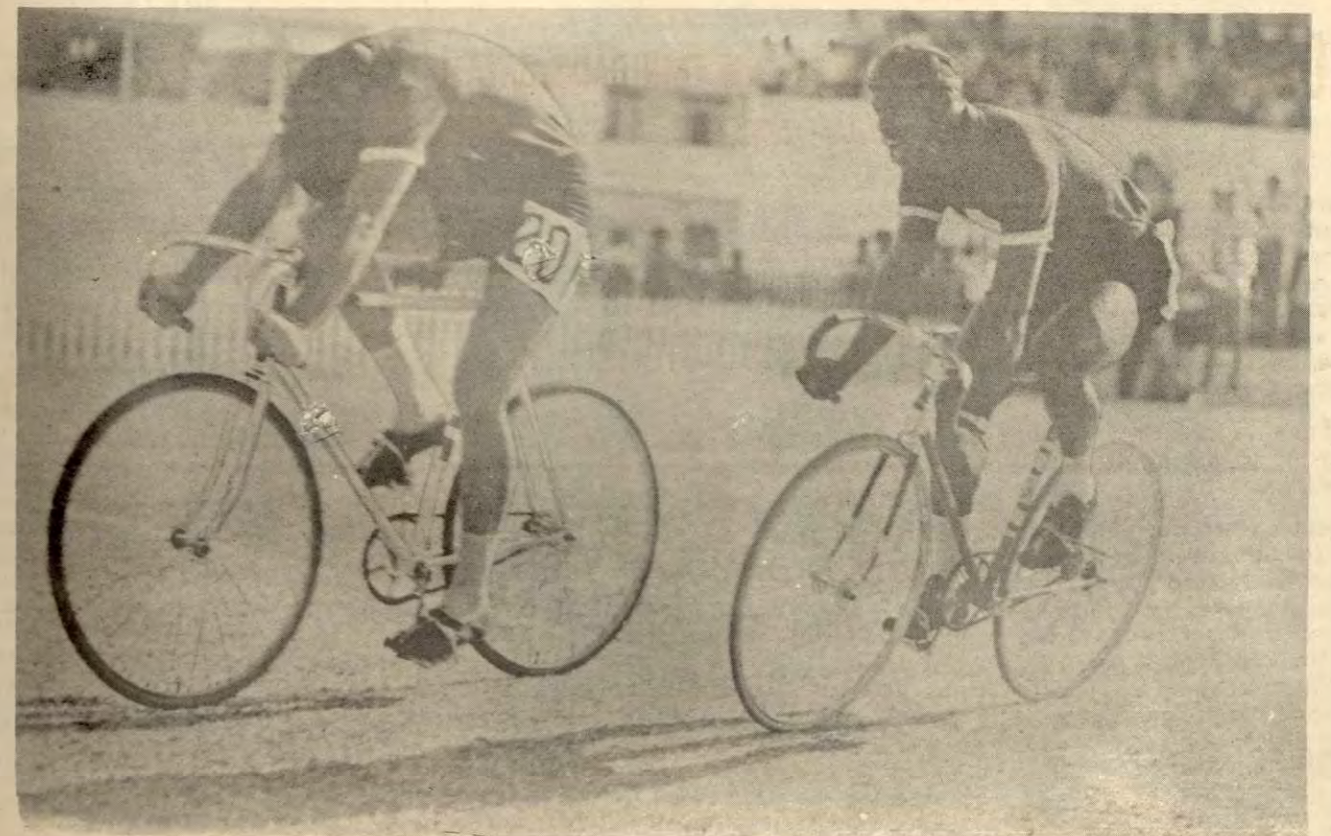
Current ambition of the Mario sprinter is to compete for his country at the Commonwealth Games at Perth in November, and ultimately win another gold medal. After Perth, Roger says, he would like to have the opportunity of competing on the better cycling tracks in Europe to better prepare himself for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

We of Carib Sport salute Roger Gibbon, and we predict that this young athlete's achievements on local and international cycling tracks will establish him as Trinidad's greatest cyclist.



Leading his club at the opening of the Eastern Games, Roger who is a one club man is very well liked by all his clubmates. His club is named Mario, and is considered the leading club of the island.

Roger beating Fitzroy Hoyte in the 1,000 meter sprint in a hard fought race, this race took place at the Oval and was the eliminator for the chance to go to Jamaica, where he made the headlines and became a hero.





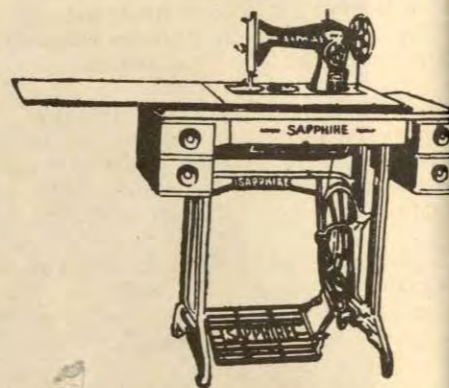
Dave Handley of England was one of the few cyclist to register a win over Roger in his short career, here they are shown receiving their prizes from the Governor-General Sir Solomon Hochoy at the Texaco Games.

Training in B. G. with team mate Russel Parris and the American Hartman, Roger who does not stick to any particular schedule, trains when ever he feels for a ride, enjoys every moment of cycling.



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The decision of the Editor is final.



Tom Robinson of the Bahamas winning one of the 100 yds. heats from Trinidad's Joe Goddard at the last Empire games at Cardiff. Robinson who was the winner of the 100 metres at the last Central American and Caribbean Games in Jamaica is tipped as the favourite for this distance at Perth, Western Australia in November. He was the winner of the 200 yds. at Cardiff.

by Stan Tomlin

The three post-World War II Commonwealth Games revealed a remarkable advance athletic performances by the smaller territories. Their challenge at Perth, Western Australia, in November 1962 is likely to be stronger than ever, especially by athletes from African countries and from The West Indies.

The domination of track and field titles in the Commonwealth Games by Britain and the bigger countries is slowly receding. Athletics now has strong appeal everywhere, especially in the Commonwealth.

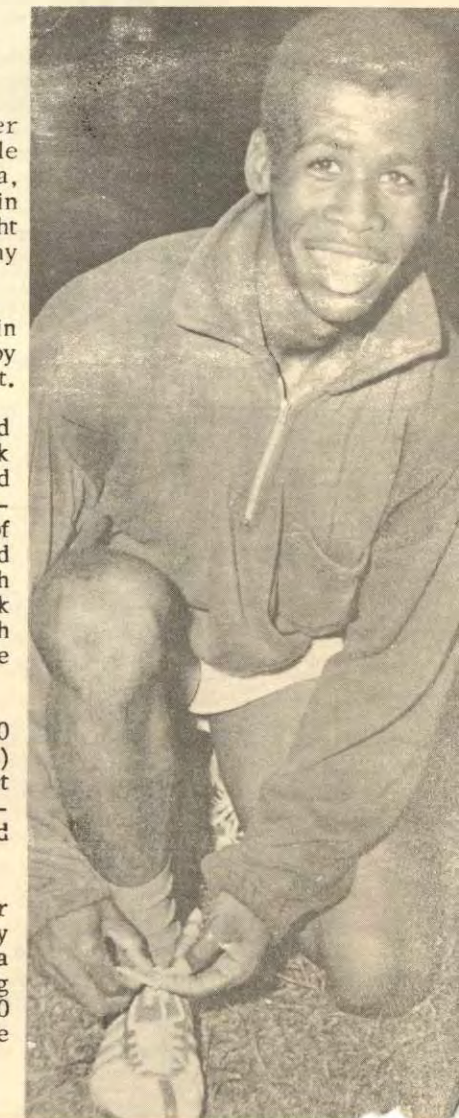
The progress in more recent years by emergent territories has been tremendous. The following table of placings in the first six positions in the events for men clearly shows the trend:

Venue	Placings	Winners
Hamilton-Canada	3	0
London-England	2	1
Sydney-Australia	1	0
Auckland-New Zealand	7	2
Vancouver-Canada	18	4
Cardiff-Wales	28	6

It is an interesting fact that no less than 15 countries have a share in these placings: India, ten; Pakistan, nine; Jamaica, eight; Guyana, six; British Guiana, five; Fiji, five; Indonesia, four; Uganda, three; Ceylon, two; Bahamas, two and India, Ghana, North Borneo and Trinidad one each.

THEIR CHALLENGE AT PERTH

Edwin Roberts of Trinidad our main hope in the sprints is another outstanding athletic who should be in the medials at Perth. His fine showing in Jamaica makes him a strong contender.



The first athlete from one of the smaller countries to win a Commonwealth Games' title was that famous runner from British Guiana, Phil Edwards, who annexed the 880 yards in 1934. His great record of being placed in eight Olympic finals is still unsurpassed by any British athlete.

In 1950 came Duncan White of Ceylon, to win the 440 yards hurdles. He was supported by Mataika Tuicakau, of Fiji, who won the weight put.

Four years later, when the Games were held in Vancouver, we say the first real break through. Africans almost completely outjumped the rest of the Commonwealth. Emmanuel Ifeajuna (Nigeria) won the high jump with a record of six feet eight inches (2.03 metres). The second place was filled by P. Etolu from Uganda, with N. Osagie, also Nigeria, third. Nigeria took second and third places in the long jump through K. Olowu and S. Williams as well as second place in the triple jump with P. Isiri.

Trinidad sent Mike Agostini to win the 100 yards convincingly and Keith Gardner (Jamaica) made up a West Indian double with a brilliant success in the 120 yards hurdles. Then Pakistan produced its first champion when Muhammed Iqbal triumphed in throwing the hammer.

So to Cardiff, in 1958, where it became clear that the once minor countries, were athletically now a force to be reckoned with. For Jamaica it was a great success. In addition to retaining his hurdles title, Gardner also took the 100 yards. Ernle Haisley won the high jump, while



Paul Foreman (Center) winner of the long jump at Cardiff poses with his country man Deryck Taylor who filled second place and Ramzan Ali of Parkistan who was third. These two Jamaicans are also tipped to repeat their performances at Perth.

Paul Foreman and Deryck Taylor filled the first two places in the long jump, both recording a best effort of 24 feet six and a quarter inches (7.473 metres), but with Foreman taking the title by virtue of a best second jump. Tom Robinson, a lone contender from the Bahamas, won an exciting 220 yards, and bearded Milkhe Singh of India proved a graceful and popular winner of the 440 yards.

Strong Challenge

Then to Perth, and if the 1961 statistics are any criterion, the Africa and the Caribbean countries will be well to the fore.

American-trained Dennis Johnson (Jamaica) ran the 100 yards three times last year in 9.3 seconds to equal the then existing world record. He is a terrifically fast starter, and if clear of the muscle injury that brought his activities last season to a premature end, may prove No. 1 in the world, as well as the Commonwealth.

The challenge, however, will be strong, for Seraphino Antao (Kenya) Erasmus Amukun (Uganda) and Edwin Roberts (Trinidad) all had a 9.4 seconds for the 100 yards to their credit. Antao may, perhaps, do better over the longer 220 yards, but will find Abdul-Karim Amu of Nigeria a tough opponent. Amu gave athletic circles a shock when clocking 20.5 seconds to equal the world record for the distance. It was, however, found that the track was short, but later, in a match against Ghana, he returned 20.8 seconds, to share with Antao the best Commonwealth time of 1961.

Also sharing a best time was George Kerr of Jamaica. He and Peter Snell (New Zealand) headed the 880 yards lists with a time of one minute 47.2 seconds. Like the rest of the world, Kerr could not contend with the final dash of the New Zealander in the last Olympic Games. Now Snell has shown his brilliance with new world records for the mile and half mile, although the longer distance could well become the event of his choice in the forthcoming Games. If so, then the way is left clear in the half mile for Kerr, who will be aged 25 next October, and so, possibly at his peak.

Jamaicans In The Lead

Jamaicans occupy leading positions in the long jump: D. Taylor and W. Clayton, each with 25 feet six inches (7.77 metres) since 1958. Then comes S. Ogun of Nigeria with the holder of the title P. Foreman (Jamaica) not far behind. It could be that Foreman and Taylor will repeat their closely fought battle of 1958. Mahoney Samuels of Jamaica heads the present triple jump ranking list with 52 feet ten inches (16.10 metres). He is a young athlete who can improve and perhaps beat the strong Australians in this event. The reigning Empire champion is I.R. Tomlinson of Australia with 51 feet seven and three quarter inches (15.74 metres) at Cardiff, in 1958.

East African athletes like Arere Aentia (Kenya) in the six miles, Songok (Kenya) and Ochana (Uganda) in the 440 yards hurdles, as well as T. Sullivan from Rhodesia in the one mile, are among those who, with a little improvement, can get among the medals. The



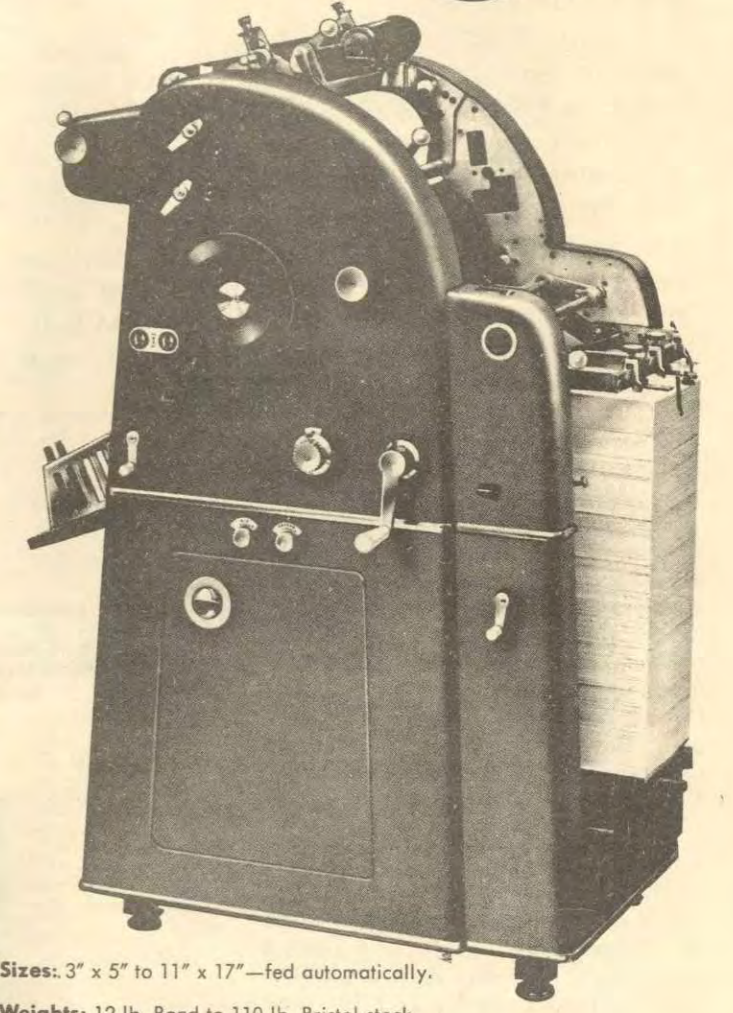
George Kerr of Jamaica one of the outstanding athletes of the world today is tipped to be a double winner and his run of success during the past few years in the middle distances where he won two Gold Medals in Jamaica at the C. A. & C. Games

same can be said of R. Kotel (Ghana) with S. Kadiri and C. Njoku of Nigeria in the high jump, L. Taitt (British Guiana) for the hurdles and R. Hollingsworth (Trinidad) who in 1962 was the best discus thrower in Britain. All of which adds up to another thrilling challenge or Commonwealth titles at Perth.

L. Taitt of British Guiana will be representing Britain at the games in the hurdles is another athletic who should be among the winners.



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BOXING HAS ITS PROBLEMS

What has become of boxing since the John M. Douglass, Manager-Trainer and Trinidad and West Indies lighthheavy weight champion Gentle Daniel era during the late '40's and 50's? Boxing fans are anxious to know more than ever before the reason for the slump in this manly art.

With Trinidad and Tobago now an independent nation the voices of the sporting public should be taken heed of and given to them what they have been clamouring for since the 40's—a National Stadium to uplift the dignity of our new Trinidad and Tobago.

And to coincide with a Stadium there is need for a Ministry of Sport to control such sporting authorities which run Football, Athletics and Boxing, which are sorely in need of proper supervision.

Boxing fans are enquiring into the decline of this sport which made headline news in former years. During that period such notable stalwarts as Bert Lytell, Rene Sanchez, Carlos Perez, Jota Jota Fernandez, Raphael Lastra and Kid Tonero, just to name a few, graced the local rings and kept fans on their toes with their sterling performances against our own Gentle Daniel, Easy Boy Francis, Kid German, Boswell St. Louis and Hector Constance. And did they enjoy it? Yes, every thrilling moment.

This article is written by the Carib with the hope of throwing some light on the sport which improved with the aid of the astute, dapper, little "John M", founder of the Amateur Boxing Association, who has been associated with the fight game for over 36 years. Only illness in 1959 forced his retirement from the sport which he has done so much for and loved with all his heart.

He stated: "One of the primary reasons for the decline is the lack of a proper venue or stadium that will be able to accommodate sufficient persons. Since 1944 I spoke about the necessity of having a sporting stadium, mindful of the fact that it will keep the youths off the streets and at the same time assist in some measure in curbing juvenile delinquency.

"I have not lost sight of the fact also that boxing today needs some enterprising promoters, who will give consideration to fair purses to the local boxers because this is what most of them live by.



"One of the primary reasons for the decline in Boxing is the lack of a proper venue" so states John M. Douglas the little man of Trinidad boxing, who for 30 years has been associated with this sport. It is through illness that he has had to retire from this sport but his heart is still there and he hopes soon to see something done about it.

"I agree promoters must be careful in investing their money. But they must be mindful, too, that thought should not be only given to the fear of losing money, but always remembering that there is profit and loss in business.

Neville 'Jimpy' Edwards, a former leading middleweight boxer, now doing Voluntary Social Welfare Work, trains youngsters in the manly art.



THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK

"Just to back up my remarks about timid promoters I will tell you about one of the bravest promoters ever — the late Fred Lovell — a druggist who took plenty of risks which paid off. The key to his success was the paying of good purses to the local boys on supporting bouts. This stirred up interest among the fans.

"The primary purpose of many who promote nowadays is money, but they must also pay the boxers, who are the drawing attraction, a decent wage.

"I think the constitution of the Boxing Board of Control should be changed to have a representative or two to seek after the boxers' interests. This method is used in England where the managers are on the Board. With a National Stadium to be rented at a low fee, promoters will then be able to breathe freely with the possibility of making back their hard earned cash. Until we get a proper site to stage fights, boxing will still remain in the doldrums."

Here are the views of a well-known former lightweight champion who prefers not to have his name disclosed.

"The drop in boxing today stems from the attitude adopted by both the Boxing Board of Control and the present-day promoters.

"My reasons for being so drastic against those holding these exalted positions are (1) The Board, instead of encouraging promoters or giving help when needed, just stands aloof; (2) Promoters are in the game for financial gain, and no sooner than they can stage two or three cards with foreign fighters and collect sufficient money to furnish or buy a home, they call it quits without any regard for the poor local boys who have to be the drawing attraction for their purse strings. They want the local boys to sign up for next to nothing and after a contest it is the same old story. 'We have lost money'. But these same men return and aim to fleece the home town boy who has no one to turn to in his time of distress.

"It is high time that such well-known boxing figures like Gentle Daniel, Al Taffy and Neville 'Jimpy' Edwards, just to name a few, be given the opportunity to impart their knowledge in the squared arena in an official capacity. It is about time the paying public demand that men with experience be given a break at making decisions."



Dorothy Hyman (above) became one of the fastest women runners in the world when she finished second to the amazing Wilma Rudolph of the United States in the Olympic 100 meters final at Rome in 1960. But in April, 1961, she damaged a thigh muscle which got steadily worse. Her days as an athlete seemed over.

Then somebody suggested swimming as a cure. Dorothy was doubtful, because she was convinced that athletics and swimming did not mix. She decided to give it a try..... and to her astonishment her injured leg slowly got stronger.

The past season has seen her right back at her brilliant best. She has dominated all the events in which she has competed, winning the 100 and 200 meters sprint in the women's amateur championships, the international against Poland and the European 100 meters championship. Now she has her sights fixed firmly on the Commonwealth Games to be held in Perth, Western Australia in November.



WITH SOCCER IN HIS BLOOD REMEMBER THE NAME-GERRY BROWN. WRITES. VERNON SEALES IN THE CARIB SPORTS.

WATCH THIS PLAYER!

He opened his eyes to the world on December 9, 1944, in the district of Belmont, North-East, Port-of-Spain, he attended the Belmont Boys' R. C. School leaving there in the seventh standard and while at school showed his prowess on the football field representing them and gained his Inter-School 'cap', captaining the North School Team. He is at present a pupil at the Belmont Boys' Intermediate School in Form VB.

Gerry, is surely following the footsteps of his more famous Uncle, Shay Seymour, the former dashing Colts and Trinidad centre-forward. Shay is now domiciled in England playing professional soccer for the Parley Club.

This nippy and ever alert youngster is built around the lines of his Uncle, lanky, with the same quickness of movement and plenty of punch in either foot. With a body-weight of 130 pounds, defence men are always watchful whenever he is on the ball.

Gerry sprung into prominence this season in the first division with the youthful Luton Town Club of the same district. He could be nicknamed 'goals' being the most consistent performer for his club. His efforts include a beaver trick, but his most prized goal of all, came on September 10, against the all-powerful POSF League. It turned out to be a winner. The boy has the makings of a future Trinidad star, and selectors should keep an eye on him.

The League conducts its matches on the Queen's Park Savannah, opposite Government House, now the National Museum.

Though not given the recognition it deserves the League can still boast of being the nursery for Trinidad teams supplying them for the past couple of years with Carlton Franco, Clive Niles, Kelvin Berassa and Arthur Brown just to name a few who had their early tuition in the open spaces of this "backyard" league.



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CENTRAL AMERICAN & CARIBBEAN GAMES IN JAMAICA.

ATHLETICS

100 METRES (Men)

- Tom Robinson (Bahamas) 10.4
Rafael Romero (Venezuela) 10.4
Arquimedes Herrera (Venezuela) 10.5
Enrique Figuerola (Cuba) 10.5
Dennis Johnson (Jamaica) 10.6
Horacio Esteves (Venezuela) 10.6

200 METRES (Men)

- Rafael Romero (Venezuela) 21.0
Arquimedes Herrera (Venezuela) 21.3
Edwin Roberts (Trinidad) 21.4
Enrique Figuerola (Cuba) 21.6
Wilton Jackson (Trinidad) 21.7
Manuel Rivera (Puerto Rico) 21.8

400 METRES (Men)

- George Kerr (Jamaica) 45.9 -- record.
Hortensio Fusil (Venezuela) 47.3
Mal Spence (Jamaica) 47.4
Mel Spence (Jamaica) 47.7
Gilberto Faberle (Puerto Rico) 48.2
Victor Flores (Venezuela) 49.5

800 METRES (Men)

- George Kerr (Jamaica) 1:51.0
Mel Spence (Jamaica) 1:53.0
Jose Neira (Colombia) 1:54.8
Lionel Mentor (Venezuela) 1:54.9
Jose Luna (Mexico) 3:55.5
Ralph Gomes (British Guiana) 1:56.9

1,500 METRES (Men)

- Alvaro Mejia (Colombia) 3:51.4
Ralph Gomes (British Guiana) -- record.
Jose Neira (Colombia) 3:52.5
Jose Luna (Mexico) 3:52.6
Harvey Berrero (Colombia) 3:55.8

5,000 METRES (Men)

- Eligio Galicia (Mexico) 14:41.6 -- record.
Marciano Castillo (Mexico) 14:46.6
Felipe Prado (Mexico) 15:11.0
Manuel Cabrera (Colombia) 15:17.2
Rodolpho Mendez (Puerto Rico) 15:17.2
Jesus Quetche (Guatemala) --

10,000 METRES (Men)

- Eligio Galicia (Mexico) 30:55.2 -- record
Escalona (Mexico) 31:40.8

3. Marciano Castillo (Mexico) 31:44.4
4. Florencio (Guatemala) 32:15.0
5. Herman Barrenche (Colombia) 32:36.2
6. Rodolpho Mendez (Puerto Rico) 32:50.0

110 METRES HURDLES (Men)

1. Lazaro Betancourt (Cuba) 14.2 -- record.
2. Heriberto Cruz (Puerto Rico) 14.5
3. Nelson Bobb (Venezuela) 14.7
4. Irolan Nechavaria (Cuba) 14.8
5. Wallen Bryan (Jamaica) 15.2
6. Teofilo Bell (Venezuela) 15.5

POLE VAULT

1. Ronaldo cruz (Puerto Rico) 15 ft. 6 ins -- record.
2. Reuben Cruz (Puerto Rico) 14 ft. 12 ins
3. Cesar Quintero (Colombia) 12 ft 6 ins.
4. Frigidio Irpiarte (Venezuela) 12 ft 6 ins.
5. Manuel Rivera (Puerto Rico) 12 ft. 6 ins.
6. Mc Gregor Hinkson (Trinidad) 12 ft. 6 ins.

HOP, STEP and Jump (Men)

1. Maloney Samuels (Jamaica) 50 ft. 11 3/4 ins -- record.
2. Ramon Lopez (Cuba) 50 ft 3 3/4 ins.
3. Perry Christie (Bahamas) 49 ft. 1 3/4 ins.
4. Alves Thomas (Venezuela) 48 ft. 11 1/2 ins.
5. Jose Lopez (Venezuela) 48 ft. 2 1/2 ins.
6. Victor Hernandez (Cuba) 48 ft. 1/2 in.

400 METRES RELAY (Men)

1. Venezuela (Arquimedes Herrera, Lloyd Murad, Rafael Romero, Horacio Esteves) 40 secs. -- record.
2. Trinidad (Cipriani Phillips, Vincent Ackoon, Wilton Jackson, Edwin Roberts) 40.7 secs.
3. Jamaica (Percival Mc Neil, Patrick Robinson, Linley Headley, Dennis Johnson) 40.8 secs.
4. Puerto Rico (Noel Mangual, Enrique Montalvo, Jorde Deriex, Manuel Riveira) 41.2 secs. (Cuba finished second and Mexico fifth, but both teams were disqualified)

400 METRES HUEDLES (Men)

1. Victor Flores (Venezuela) 51.6 -- record.
2. Juan Montes (Puerto Rico) 53.0
3. Jorge Cumberbatch (Cuba) 53.2
4. Aristodes Pineda (Venezuela) 53.5
5. Leroy Keane (Jamaica).

SCOREBOARD

LONG JUMP (Women)

1. Bertha Diaz (Cuba) 18 ft. 0 1/2 in -- record.
2. Dorothy Yates (Jamaica) 17 ft. 7 3/4 ins.
3. Gisella Baretto (Venezuela) 17 ft. 6 3/4 ins.
4. Irene Martinez (Cuba) 17 ft. 4 1/2 ins.
5. Faye Elliott (Jamaica) 17 ft 2 1/2 ins.
6. Marcia Salas (Cuba) 17 ft 0 in.

100 METRES (women)

1. Miguelino Cobian (Cuba) 12.0 secs -- equals record.
2. Marcela Daniels (Panama) 12.1
3. Sybil Dommartin (Trinidad) 12.2
4. Ouida Walker (Jamaica) 12.2
5. Carmen Smith (Jamaica) 12.2
6. Adlin Mair (Jamaica) 12.4

1,600 METRES RELAY (Men)

1. Jamaica (Mel Spence, Gilwyn Williams, Mal Spence, George Kerr) 3:11.6 -- record.
2. Trinidad (Roderick Manswell, Jose Betancourt, Wilton Jackson, Edwin Roberts) 3:12.5
3. Puerto Rico (Guenard, Jowe Vallolonga, Gilberto Faberle, Ovisio de Jesus) 3:15.6
4. Cuba (Roberto Gomez, Cumberbatch, Celasio Morales, Eneديو Planas) 3:17.1
5. Venezuela (Leslie Mentor, Lloyd Murad, Victor Flores, Hortencio Fusil) 3:19.1
6. Mexico (Portillo, Medina, Luna, Teran) 3:22.9

WEIGHTLIFTING

- Heavyweight
1. Brandon Bailey (Trinidad) 941 1/2 lbs.
2. Eduardo Adriana (Netherlands Antilles) 941 1/2 lbs.
3. L. Paeza (Venezuela) 893 lbs.
4. Pisandro Minino (Dominican Republic) 838 lbs.

- Light Heavyweight
1. J. Rojas (Venezuela) 865 lbs.
2. F. Torres (Puerto Rico) 838 lbs.
3. Lionel French (Trinidad) 816 lbs.
4. Desmond Harvey (Trinidad) 816 lbs.
5. D. Horon (Jamaica) 816 lbs.

- Middle Heavyweight
1. Anrique Gittens (Venezuela) 906.4 lbs.
2. Dudley Dawson (Jamaica) 880 lbs.
3. Jackie Sammuel (Trinidad) 858 lbs.

CYCLING

- 1000 Metres sprint
1. Mario Vanegas (Colombia)
2. Roger Gibbon (Trinidad)
1000 Metres Time Trial
1. Roger Gibbon (Trinidad)

YACHTING

DRAGON CLASS

1. G. Kelly (Bahamas) 2:22.35—2,690.
2- F. Mayers (Trinidad) 2:15.14—1,963.
3. B. Kirkconnell (J'ca) 2:14.35—1,746.

FLYING DUTCHMAN

1. R. Barrow (Trinidad) 1:36.30—3,616.
2. C. Peter (Bahamas)—2,361—Christie had more first points.
3. S. Alphonso (Mexico) 1:50.30—2,361.

INTERNATIONAL SNIPE

1. B. Kelly (Bahamas) retired—2,991.
2. E. Taylor (Jamaica) 2:2.44—1,796.
3. J. Ali (Trinidad) 2:8.44—1,611.

STAR CLASS

1. D. Knowles (Bahamas)—4,218.
2. C. Braniff (Mexico) 2:32.21—2,713.
3. A. Thwaites (J'ca) 2:44.16—1,282.
4. M. Williams (T'dad) 2:53.38—1,106.

TENNIS

MEN DOUBLES

Price and Valdez tumbled Cuba's Orlando Garrido and Jesus Muxo 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
Bronze medal to Valdez and Price.

MEN SINGLES

Price stormed past Mexico's Juan Arredondo 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 Gold medal to Price.

MIXED DOUBLES—FINAL

J. Rios and C. Golbert (Puerto Rico) beat J. Arredondo and Antonia Prado (Mexico) 7-5 1-6 6-3. Gold Medal to Rios and Golbert—Silver Medal to Arredondo and Prado.

M. Valdez and R. Chong Ashing (Trinidad) beat Marcos Gambus and Netty Eigler (Venezuela) 6-3 6-4.
Bronze Medal to Valdez and Chong Ashing.

HIGH JUMP (Women)

1. Brenda Archer (British Guiana) 5 ft. 0 in.
2. Marya Font (Cuba) 4 ft 11 1/2 ins.
3. Beverly Welsh (Jamaica) 4 ft. 11 1/2 ins.
4. Veronica Torrolba (Cuba) 4 ft. 9 3/4 ins.
5. Althea Callender (Barbados) 4 ft 9 ins.
6. Ligi Velasco (Colombia) 4 ft. 9 ins.



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SCOREBOARD

HIGH JUMP (Men)

1. Teodoro Palacios Flores (Guatemala) 6 ft 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins -- record.
2. Anton Norris (Barbados) 6 ft. 6 ins.
3. Ernley Haisley (Jamaica) 6 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
4. Ricardo Perez (Cuba) 6 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
5. Victor Irizarry (Puerto Rico) 6 ft. 0 in.
6. Roberto Procel (Mexico) 6 ft 0 in.

LONG JUMP (Men)

1. Juan Munoz (Venezuela) 25 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
2. Wellesley Clayton (Jamaica) 24. ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
3. Abelardo Pacheco (Cuba) 23 ft. 6 ins.
4. Roberto Procel (Mexico) 23 ft. 6 ins.
5. Felix Antonetti (Puerto Rico) 23 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
6. Victor Brooks (Jamaica) 23 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

80 METRES HURDLES (Women)

1. Bertha Diaz (Cuba) 11.1 secs - record.
2. Fay Dunn (Panama) 11.7 secs
3. Carmen Smith (Jamaica) 11.8 secs.
4. Adlin Mair (Jamaica) 11.9 secs.
5. B. Ascanio (Venezuela) 12.6
6. Ovidio de Jesus (Puerto Rico)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Coming back with a never-say-die spirit were the Trinidad Women's Hockey team under the captaincy of centre-half Lucille Tom Quong, after shocking their supporters on September 11, in the opening match going under 0-2, to British Guiana.

The team never looked back after this defeat and maintained thus their supremacy in the Triangular Tournament between Jamaica, British Guiana and Trinidad for the sixth straight year and become the first Association to keep the New Independent Nation of Trinidad and Tobago flag flying.

Trinidad ended up the league matches with five points, closely followed by British Guiana, 4 pts. and Jamaica 3 pts.

Results :-
Trinidad 0 v British Guiana 2
Jamaica 3 v British Guiana 1
Trinidad 1 v Jamaica 0
Trinidad 0 v British Guiana 0
Trinidad 1 v Jamaica 0
British Guiana 0 v Jamaica 0
British Guiana-Jamaica 2 v Trinidad 1

FOOTBALL

Trinidad Selectors and coach Noel Pouchet has better buck up about their methods of team selecting for the future. The International Test series just ended in September last month, proved one thing, Trinidad has only one left-wing in the person of Tim Lambkin of Malvern.

This glaring fact was clearly shown in the fourth and final game when this youngster got injured and the selectors were brave and bold to take the field with four inside forwards, with two pinch hitting in that position.

Just imagine the feeling of those club wing-men with such an opportunity now to get the break they were waiting for to show their ability but were just bypassed without any thought of consideration.

Surinam outplayed the locals both in positional and ball passing but lacked a goal scoring forward which robbed them of cropping the series.

For the records the National Team of Trinidad and Tobago won the series.

Results of matches.
FIRST TEST (Trinidad 1 v Surinam 1) at Port-of-Spain
SECOND TEST (Trinidad 1 v Surinam 0) at Port-of-Spain
THIRD TEST (Trinidad 1 v Surinam 1) at Guayacana Park
FOURTH TEST (Trinidad 1 v Surinam 1) at Port-of-Spain.

On Sunday, November 18 the Sonny de Silva League Shield winners for this year will be decided on the Queen's Park Savannah.

Plainsmen, hailing from Diego Martin and a punctual team raced through the 'B' Division unbeaten and will face their sternest test when they oppose the youthful Lutonites, from the Belmont District, in the final on the NAFL ground at 9.30 a.m.

Competition was keen throughout and the winners of both division were not decided until the last match. Runners-up to Luton in the 'A' Division were (last year's league finalists Mud-Hogs, while Leedsville the only team to defeat Luton Town finished around the middle of the table.

'A' Division

Luton Town 2(R. Manswell, C. Yew Woon)v Mud Hogs 1(K. Roberts) Luton Town 2(P. Raymond 2)v Gentlemen(H. Thomas); Leedsville 1 v Greenfield 1;

'B' Division

Plainsmen 1(M. Lynch) v De Rosslyns 0; De Rosslyns 5(D. Greenidge 2, S. Davis 2, R. Thomas 1)v Outcasts 0; Outcasts 2 (M. Meyers 2)v Colts 0; Plainsmen 2(M. Lynch, B. Arrieta)v Outcasts 1(N. Paul).

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