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THE 'SKILL OLYMPICS'

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Chairman's Message

The 28th International Vocational Training Competition - the 'Skill Olympics' - held at Osaka, Japan, was the most challenging for UK apprentices since we first participated in 1953.

Taking place in the oriental atmosphere of Japan naturally caused anxieties, not only among our competitors but also amongst our officials. But this helped to sharpen the approach of those competing and officiating, producing some very satisfactory results detailed in this Report.

UK Successes

Overall, Britain was placed eleventh out of 18 countries in the Osaka 'Skill Olympics' medals table, which was topped by South Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

The Gold Medal for the UK was won by Stuart Francis in ladies' hairdressing. He also won a Diploma of Excellence for attaining 515 out of a possible 600 marks.

The UK Silver Medal was won by Howard Simpson in jewellery.

Other Diplomas were won in four building trades - bricklaying, plasterwork, joinery and plumbing - and in wood pattern making, turning, industrial electronics, auto mechanics, cookery, waiting and men's hairdressing.

There are important lessons to be learned in relation to the future competitiveness of British industry. Greater in depth studies will need to be made to assist in the preparation of competitors during the run up to the 29th Competition in Australia and the 30th 'Skill Olympics' in the United Kingdom in August/September 1989.

International competition grows fiercer, mainly due to a great world interest in skills training, resulting from the need for increased competitiveness of industry in world markets.

The International Competitions are now showing that practical skills are being well mastered, but there is an urgent need to develop the apprentices' attitudes and ability to devote their entire powers of concentration in the effective production of their work-pieces in competitive production time.

The training in better time-saving, selection and use of today's tools, machinery and equipment are a necessary challenge for the UK to succeed to an even greater degree.

A great human bonus is the way international competitions develop friendships and understanding among the youth of the world within the spirit of friendly rivalry in the challenge for the highest standards of skill.

Skill-UK, the voluntary organising association, has increasingly to look to industry and Government for even more support, to enable the UK to enhance its reputation in the world market place as a nation with the highest skills.

With increased backing the United Kingdom will be better equipped to meet the challenges of the 'Skill Olympics' in Australia in 1988 and the 30th competition on our home ground in August/September 1989.

Briefing Day

A Briefing Day was held at West Midlands County Hall, Birmingham, on Tuesday, 16 July 1985. Competitors, experts, representatives of the Skill-UK Council, and various employers were present when, for the first time the team were able to meet each other as a group. Mr. Bill Thorpe, Skill-UK Chairman, presided over the meeting and full information was given to those who would be travelling to Japan.

Mr. Peter Lord, Japanese Airlines representative, showed a video on Japan and gave advice on weather conditions, cost of living in Japan, etc. A further video film on the 1983 Competition held in Linz, Austria, was also shown.

Lunch was hosted by Mrs. Gladys Pemberton, Chairperson of WMCC, who gave a speech of welcome to all competitors. Mr. Bill Thorpe replied with a Vote of Thanks for the hospitality of the West Midlands County Council.

After lunch Bill Norris and Robert Arculus gave more details of requirements for Japan and then time was given for all competitors to meet their experts.

Photographs were taken of each team member and they were measured for their uniforms.

During this Briefing Day, George Clayton was presented with a cut glass decanter by Bill Thorpe on behalf of Skill-UK, on the occasion of his retirement as UK Technical Delegate.

Presentation of Clothing to UK Team of Competitors - 1 October, 1985

This event was organised by the Federation of Clothing Design and Executives in Nottingham, where the clothes sponsored by various donors were presented to the UK Team.

The Lord Mayor of Nottingham opened the occasion and was introduced to the team by the Federation's President, Mr. Geoff Vaughan, who is also an expert in the skill of ladies' dressmaking for Skill-UK.

The whole Team was present and they displayed the outfits which had been so generously donated to them.

Photographs for publicity purposes were taken and the team made five quick changes into the various outfits which included shoes, hats, personalised luggage straps, etc.

Lunch was provided by the Federation and after this slides were shown of the Competition in Linz, each skill being shown.

Thanks were expressed to Geoff Vaughan for the strenuous efforts made on the team's behalf and also to Maureen Tolladay of Handsworth Technical College for the tremendous amount of work put in.

Experts Set Off

On Sunday, 13 October 1985, Mr. Robert Arculus, UK Technical Representative, and twelve Jury Technical Experts left Heathrow Airport for Osaka to complete the technical arrangements for the Competition.

Departure Lunch for UK Team

A reception was held on the Terrace of the House of Commons at Westminster to mark the team's departure for Osaka. The team, plus officials and guests, assembled at the St. Stephen's entrance at 1115 hrs on Thursday, 17 October. A coach was parked near Westminster Abbey to collect luggage of those travelling to Osaka. The then Under Secretary of State for Employment, Mr. Alan Clark, MP, was welcomed by Skill-UK Chairman, Mr. Bill Thorpe, on behalf of Skill-UK and the UK Team. Mr. Clark spoke enthusiastically about the Competition recognising that the team faced a hard task ahead. He told them that by going to Japan they were going to the very vortex of industrial technology. Mr. Clark was very pleased to note that as well as the more established skills, we had competitors in the modern skills and was particularly pleased that our Industrial Electronics competitor was a girl. He hoped that more girls would compete in future.

The Minister then presented each member of the Team with a Certificate of Participation. Skill-UK Director, Mr. Bill Norris thanked the Minister saying his interest in Skill-UK and the International Competition was a great encouragement. Lunch was served on the Terrace and photographs were taken.

The coach arrived to take those going to Japan to Heathrow where we met up with a camera crew who were attending the Competition to make a film for Channel 4. We boarded the Boeing 747, flight 424 and took off at 1600 hrs. Thick cloud was soon penetrated and we set off on the long journey encouraged by the fact that the team had received a dedication record on Radio 1! The pilot gave a 'welcome aboard' message to the UK Skill Olympics Team.

At one minute past midnight, two of the cabin crew arrived with a miniature bottle of champagne for our plastering competitor, Paul O'Brien, who had become 21 years of age during the flight. He was given a birthday card signed by all the UK contingent and 'Happy Birthday' was sung with more enthusiasm than skill. (Two other members of the Team had birthdays during the Competition - Frankie Gallo was 21 and Alison Wright 20 -and these birthdays were duly recognised.)

It was a 20-hour flight with a re-fuelling break at Anchorage and a change of 'plane at Tokyo. Coaches met us at Osaka Airport and we were dispatched to our hotels feeling rather weary.

The 1985 International Vocational Training Competition.

The 1985 International Vocational Training Competition held in Osaka, Japan, 14-28 October, was represented by teams from 18 countries from the continents of America, Asia, Australia and Europe. There was a total number of 307 competitors, made up as follows:

Country	No. of Competitors
Austria	20
Australia	18
Bermuda	3
Brazil	4
Switzerland	24
Germany	30
Spain	4
Ireland	11
France	15
Lichtenstein	10
United Kingdom	24
Japan	34
Korea	33
Macao	4
Netherlands	21
Portugal	10
Taiwan	28
USA	14

Thirty-four skills were featured representing a wide range of crafts as set out in the table below. The skills attracting the highest number of competitors were Fitting and Bricklaying with 13, while the skills of Gas Welding, Roofing and Graphic Arts had only five competitors in each.

No.	Skill	Competitors
1	Fitting	13
2	Press Toolmaking	11
3	Instrument Making	7
4	Watchmaking	6
5	Engineering Drawing	8
6	Turning	13
7	Milling	11
8	Constructional Steelwork	8
9	Gas Welding	5
10	Electric Welding	11
11	Wood Patternmaking	10
12	Roofing	5
13	Panel Beating	7
14	Sheet Metalwork	7
15	Plumbing	10
16	Industrial Electronics	10
17	Radio & TV Repairing	9
18	House Wiring	9
19	Industrial Wiring	7
20	Bricklaying	13
21	Stonemasonry	9
22	Painting	7
23	Plasterwork	7
24	Cabinetmaking	12
25	Joinery	10
26	Carpentry	11
27	Jewellery	7
29	Ladies' Hairdressing	11
30	Men's Hairdressing	7
31	Ladies' Dressmaking	8
33	Automobile Mechanics	11
34	Cookery	12
35	Waiting	10
36	Graphic Arts	5

In addition to the above skills, the Japanese Organising Committee arranged demonstrations in the skills of CNC turning and CNC Electric Discharge machining, with a view to introducing them as official competiton skills in future competitions.

Official Opening Ceremony - 21 October, 1985

The Opening Ceremony of the 29th International Vocational Training Competition took place at the International Exhibition Memorial Hall, Osaka. Our Team Leader, Mr. Archie Sharkie, led in the UK Team dressed in their official uniform of navy blazers with special badge, blue shirt, Skill-UK tie, grey slacks or skirts, with the girls also wearing grey hats. They looked very smart and one had a tremendous feeling of patriotic pride as they made their way to the platform and took their seats. We had been asked this year by the Japanese Organising Committee to have one competitor in national dress. It was decided to ask our Welding Competitor, Colin Shields, to wear the Scottish Highland dress. Each country paraded their national dress and Colin was given a vociferous reception by the audience. He was also interviewed for Japanese TV.

It was a great honour to have as guests at the Opening Ceremony Their Imperial Highnesses the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan. The Crown Prince gave a short address expressing his pleasure that the Competiton was being held in Osaka. He said that it was 15 years since the Competiton was last held in Japan and commented on the increase of competitors and countries since that event.

The welcoming speech was made by Mr. Shigeichi Koga, the President of the Japanese Organising Committee. He said "All of you are spending about a week together; we hope that you will strengthen the mutual understanding and fellowship and contribute to international friendship in the spirit here embodied".

Addresses of welcome were also made by:

Francisco Albert, President of the International Organisation for the Promotion of Vocational Training.

Toshio Yamaguchi, Japanese Minister of Labour and

Sakae Kishi, Governor of Osaka Prefecture

At the conclusion of the speeches a Presentation of commemorative stamps of the Competition was made by Megumu Sato, Minister of Post and Telecommunications.

A sightseeing film of the Osaka area was then shown to bring the ceremony to an end.

The Competition

The Competition was situated on four separate sites as follows:

1. Kansai Trade Skill Development Centre: Electric Welding, Wood Patternmaking, Plumbing, Cabinetmaking, Joinery and Carpentry.
2. Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd. Educational and Training Centre: Fitting, Press Toolmaking, Turning, Milling, Industrial Electronics and Radio and TV Repairing.
3. Higashi-Yodogawa Higher Training School: Sheet Metalwork, Bricklaying, Stonemasonry, Painting, Plasterwork, Jewellery, Ladies' Hairdressing, Men's Hairdressing, Ladies' Dressmaking and Automobile Mechanics.
4. Nippon Cooking College: Cookery, Waiting

As these Centres were some distance apart liaison between sites was not easy. A coach service was provided radiating from Site 1, but because of the sheer volume of traffic these journeys took quite some time.

The Competition covered three full days. Coaches to transport competitors and Experts to the various sites arrived at the hotel for a 0710 hrs departure. Competition work commenced at 0830 hrs and finished at 1800 hrs. These were long days especially working under competitive pressure, but the UK Team seemed to adapt very quickly, especially after the first day.

On Wednesday, 23 October 1985, we were honoured to have a visit from Mr. Nicholas McCarthy, British Consul-General in Osaka. He was entertained to lunch, together with Diplomats from other countries and the Official Delegates of each participating country, and he then toured the No. 1 competition site and was introduced to the UK competitors at this centre. Mr. McCarthy showed a great interest in the Competition and requested to be informed of the results.

A gift of a banqueting cloth and 12 napkins in Nottingham lace had been given by the Federation of Clothing Designers and Executives for presentation to a suitable dignitary in Osaka. Mr. McCarthy arranged for the gift to be presented to The Mayor of Osaka and a most appreciative letter of thanks has been received from the Mayor.

Three visitors accompanied the UK party to the Competition:

Mr. Guy Neill,
Public Relations Executive, Neill Tools Ltd.;

Mr. Ian Creek,
Group Personnel & Training Manager,
Wadham Stringer;

Mr. Frank Hotston,
Executive Editor, Building Trades Journal.

We were also glad to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Fordy. Mr. Fordy was in Japan in his capacity as Chairman of the European Vocational Training Commission and as a representative of the Construction Industry Training Board. While in Osaka he paid several visits to the Competition sites. Mr. Fordy is Chairman and Managing Director of Fordy Travel Ltd., the Company which organised the travel arrangements for Skill-UK with great success.

Technical Matters

The advance party of 12 UK Technical Experts and the UK Technical Representative arrived at Osaka Airport during the late evening of Monday, 14 October 1985. They were pleased to be received by representatives of the Ministry of Labour of Japan, the Japanese Organising Committee for the IVTC and the Japanese

Vocational Ability Development Association who jointly organised the Competition. The stated aim of these Organisations is 'to promote training in industry, crafts and the service industry, and to incorporate its methods into rapid technological progress, they wish to recognise the idea of "work" as a fundamental element in productive activity, and to inspire young workers with a moral sense of work to make them see that human beings must be involved in work as a whole, with body and spirit, to obtain results that are positive and beneficial to Society'.

The next day a meeting of the International Technical committee was followed by a briefing of Experts in the company of Technical Delegates. All then inspected the Kansai Skill Development Centre - the main Competition Centre of four in Osaka. Later Technical Delegates and Experts visited the Centre with which they were to be particularly concerned during the Competition and familiarised themselves with the facilities in their respective capacities as Jury Commission Presidents and Jury Members. Workshop Masters and assistants were introduced to Jury Members and, where necessary, duties allocated.

All participating Technical Experts/Jury Members had brought along full information prepared earlier in the design of a test piece proposal for the Competition. The drawings, materials lists, marking schemes and, instructions to competitors were considered by the members, modifications made as appropriate and the whole group under the supervision of the Jury Commission President decided on the most suitable test piece. Over the next few days, drawings were modified, specifications agreed, marking schemes amended, instructions to competitors finalised and final lists of materials prepared. Progressively these items were handed to the Secretariat for final preparation and processing including translation into at least four approved languages, English, German, Spanish and Japanese. Experts were especially encouraged to contribute to translation where they were able. The quality of drawings thus modified was not, in the view of the UK Technical Delegate, at a satisfactory level and a complaint was registered with the International Technical Committee.

Workshop Masters ensured that workshop requirements and facilities were adapted to suit the chosen test piece and all was made ready for the start of the Competition including all raw materials and tools being available and machines thoroughly checked and tested.

Monday, 21 October, buses left hotels at 07.15 hrs to take Competitors, Delegates, Experts and Observers to appropriate Competition sites. Competitors drew lots for their respective work positions and familiarised themselves with the competition sites, examined their machines and facilities and tried out all the equipment permitted to be used in their skill area. Furthermore they sorted out their own tools from tool boxes they had previously delivered by 30 September to the air freight company in Slough, UK. The total weight of tools thus transported was 1290kg.

Throughout this preparation period of about a week, meetings of the International Technical Committee, on which all Technical Representatives serve, took place to formalise proceedings, ensure uniformity of all rules and regulations and resolve any problems which might develop. It was, for example, re-affirmed that the number of Experts per country should not exceed 40% of the number of competitors. Because there were too few Jury Members in some trades, it was eventually decided that those countries in breach would be allowed to continue without change in Osaka. The UK was thereby permitted to retain 12 Experts instead of 11.

Jury Commission Presidents (Technical Delegates) checked that in the trades for which they were responsible, no competitor had reached his twenty-second birthday in the year of the Competition and had not competed previously in an International Vocational Training Competition.

The Competition work itself spanned three days, commencing at 0830 hours until 1800 hours -very demanding days for the Competitors in the light of the constant viewing by visitors (an estimated 20,000 in total) and the attentions of cameras and Press and film coverage (the Channel 4 TV Film team being almost constantly in attendance).

For this Competition, the total time had been reduced by the International Technical Committee from 24 to 22 hours and the Committee had previously decided that extension of time beyond 22 hours would only be granted in very exceptional circumstances. (In fact, only three trades were granted an extension).

In accordance with the trade description, all Jury Members contributed to security during the Competition work by preventing unauthorised entry to the Competition area. They ensured that fair and safe practices were maintained and that the work area was kept clean and tidy. Finally, where time permitted, Experts discussed the content of the trade descriptions in the light of development in technology or techniques in the trade.

The Competition over, the finished test pieces were displayed for final check and marking according to the established conditions devised by the International Technical Committee. Except in the cases of trades 5 (Engineering Drawing), 29 (Ladies' Hairdressing) and 30 (Men's Hairdressing), Experts were not allowed to mark their own competitors' workpiece. For trades 5, 29 and 30 only, the International Technical Committee agreed to the experiment of compatriot marking at Osaka.

The Technical Delegate for the UK obtained a complete set of the Competition projects with drawings for the future guidance of the UK Experts.

Hospitality

A number of excursions were arranged by the Japanese Organising Committee. A visit was made to Nara the ancient capital of Japan where we visited the Todaiji Temple which houses the world's largest bronze statue of Buddha in the world's largest wooden structure.

Kyoto was also visited where we saw Nijo Castle and the Golden Pavilion (Kinkakuji Temple). Lunch was taken at a typical Japanese restaurant where our prowess with chopsticks was tested to the limits.

A half day excursion to Osaka Castle was arranged and a lift took us to the top of the tower where a fine view of Osaka was seen.

Thousands of Japanese school children were at these tourist attractions and we were impressed with their neatness in dress (all in various school uniforms), their politeness and their keeness to speak English to us. Two words which seemed to be understood by all (especially the girls) were 'Princess Diana'!

On Sunday, 20 October, a reception was held for competitors and Team Leaders at the joint invitation of the Governor of Osaka Prefecture and the Mayors of Osaka, Hirakata and Settsu Cities. At this reception, a Spode plate depicting a British bird, was presented to each of the four dignitaries by the UK Team of competitors.

Closing Ceremony

The Closing Ceremony of the 28th IVTC took place at the International Exhibition Memorial Hall on Sunday, 27 October 1985. As this ceremony was scheduled to commence at 0900 hrs, competitors and officials were picked up at their various hotels at 0730 hrs. The competitors wore uniform and sat in a reserved section of the hall. A welcome address was given by Mr. Ishii, Secretary-General of the Japanese Organising Committee.

The presentation of medals was made by Senor F. Albert, President of the International Organisation, Mr. S. Koga, President of the Japanese Organising Committee and Mr. D. Sommer, Secretary General of the International Organisation. Skill by skill, the winners of Gold, Silver and Bronze medals mounted the rostrum to great applause. The UK contingent gave a special ovation to our Gold Medal winner, Stuart Francis (ladies' hairdressing) and our Silver Medal winner, Howard Simpson (jewellery).

Diplomas were presented to those members receiving Honorary Membership of the International Organisation in recognition of their long and loyal service. Although he was not present to receive it, one of these diplomas was given to Mr. George Clayton, past UK Technical Delegate and past Vice-President of the International Organisation.

In his farewell address, Mr. S. Koga, President of the Japanese Organising Committee, paid tribute to the competitors "having given their best and accomplished their own goals, which greatly moved all concerned"..... "The goodwill and effort of numerous people throughout the world have made this competition the success it is, and we expect it to therefore be all the more remembered. We are thankful and deeply proud of its success".

With due ceremony, the IVTC flag was carried into the hall and transferred to the safe keeping of the Australian Official Delegate to be raised again at the 29th IVTC to be held in Sydney, Australia.

Farewell Party

All participants were invited to a farewell party given by the Japanese Organising Committee in the Garden Palace Hotel. It was a very colourful evening as all donned their party clothes and mixed freely with each other. Strains and stresses of the Competition were shed and it was excellent to note the spirit of friendliness which existed between all nations.

Each Team was called upon in turn to produce a 'party piece' for the entertainment of the guests. The UK Team, led on the guitar by Matthew Heinink, gave a spirited rendering of 'The Streets of London'. They were applauded loudly, but one must confess that their chances of reaching the top ten are not high!

Return Home

We left Osaka at 1400 hrs en route for Tokyo, Anchorage and Heathrow on Monday, 28 October 1985. It was rather bewildering to discover when we landed at Anchorage, after an eight hour flight from Tokyo, that we had slipped back in time to am on Monday, 28 October. Those of the party who were brave enough to go out on to the observation deck at Anchorage airport soon retreated as the icy Arctic blasts were felt. The flight home was more subdued than our outward journey. We had had an extremely busy time and so sleep, where possible, was welcomed. On arrival at Heathrow, the competitors were met by a coach which took them to the Building Employers Confederation for breakfast. Despite the early hour of 0700 hrs. our Chairman, Mr. Bill Thorpe, and his wife were there to greet us and to present each competitor with a photograph of themselves receiving their certificate of participation from Mr. Alan Clark MP at the 'send-off' lunch at the House of Commons.

The Team then disbanded after final farewells. They said a special 'goodbye' to Mr. Archie Sharkie, their Team Leader, for all his invaluable help to them. At the Competition the Team presented Mr. Sharkie with a wristwatch as a mark of their appreciation.

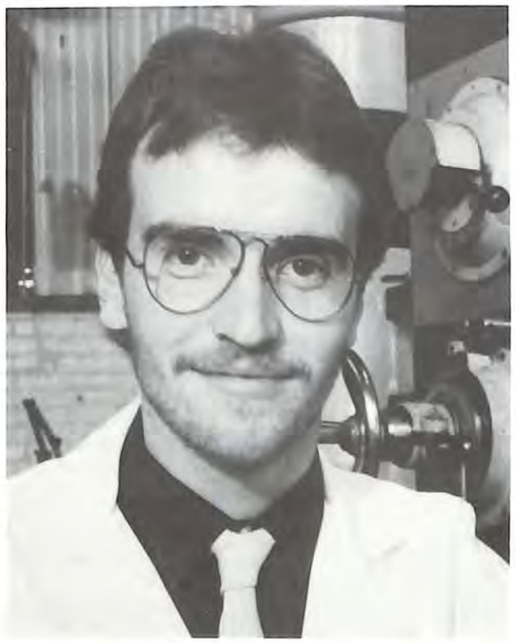
UNITED KINGDOM TEAM OF COMPETITORS 1985

No. and Skill	Name	Home Town	Employer
1 Fitting	Paul SCOTT	Workington, Cumbria	British Steel Corporation Cumbria
2 Press Tool-making	Christopher MOORE	Yarnton, Oxford	Austin Rover, Cowley
6. Turning	Kenneth WOODHOUSE	Blackburn, Lancs.	British Aerospace PLC Preston, Lancs.
7. Milling	Paul LEAR	Tunbridge Wells, Kent	Ministry of Defence, Sevenoaks, Kent
10. Electric Welding	Colin SHIELDS	Paisley, Strathclyde	Babcock Power Limited Tipton
11. Wood Patternmaking	Simon COOK	Cowley, Oxford	Austin Rover, Cowley
14. Sheet Metalwork	Andrew BATCHELOR	Southampton	Vosper Thornycroft (UK) Ltd. Southampton
15. Plumbing	Christopher WATKINS	Blackburn, Lancs.	R. Watkins, Blackburn
16. Industrial Electronics	Alison WRIGHT	Alton, Hants.	Ministry of Defence Farnborough
17. Radio and TV Servicing	Matthew HEININK	Bexleyheath, Kent	Radio Rentals Ltd., Swindon
20. Bricklaying	Martin JONES	Rolleston-on-Dove, Burton-on-Trent	Self-employed
21. Stonemasonry	William COSTIN	Wood Green, London N22	Gilbert & Turnbull Ltd. London N1
22. Painting & Decorating	Shaun CAMPLING	Glen Parva, Leicester	Pinkey & Allman Ltd. Leicester
23. Plasterwork	Paul O'BRIEN	Stonesfield, Oxford	Telling, Oxford
24. Cabinetmaking	Francis PLOMER	Marlow, Bucks.	E. Gomme Ltd. High Wycombe
25. Joinery	Ian ROE	Kingshurst, Birmingham	M & W Building Services Ltd. Birmingham
26. Carpentry	Mark THOMPSON	Frampton Cotterell, Bristol	Marples Ridgeway Building Ltd, Neston, Wilts.
27. Jewellery	Howard SIMPSON	Enfield, Middx.	E. Wolfe & Co. London WC1
29. Ladies' Hairdressing	Stuart FRANCIS	Fareham, Hants.	—
30. Men's Hairdressing	Frankie GALLO	Bridgend, M. Glam.	Brothers Constantinou Cardiff, S. Glam.
31. Ladies' Dressmaking	Jennifer WILLIS	Handsworth, Birmingham	—
33. Auto Mechanics	Peter STEER	Newton Abbott, S. Devon	Wadham Stringer Ltd. Newton Abbott
34. Cookery	Raymond CAPALDI	Prestonpans, Scotland	Royal Bank of Scotland
35. Waiting	Erica HOLMES	Solihull, W. Midlands	Metropole Hotel, NEC, Birmingham

COMPETITORS' PROFILES

No. 1 Fitting - Paul Scott

Paul was a winner in the Moore and Wright 'Best of British' Engineering Skills Contest sponsored by Neill Tools. He studied at West Cumbria College of Further Education, Workington, and gained a Higher National Certificate in Mechanical and Production Engineering. Paul withdrew from manual employment at the end of July and had almost three months concentrating on past competition pieces. He was an excellent competitor and team member showing skill and determination.



No.2 Press Toolmaking - Christopher Moore

Christopher won the Toolmaking Section of the 'Best of British' Engineering Skills Contest. He studied at Oxford College of Further Education, Cowley, where he gained City and Guilds Parts 1 and 2 and B/Tec Part 2. He was removed from the toolroom for 12 weeks prior to the Competition for concentrated skill and physical training and to prepare tools and equipment. He gained an Apprentice Award in 1983. He was an excellent competitor giving 100% effort. He made an error in the first four hours of competition which aggravated him throughout.

No. 6 Turning - Ken Woodhouse

Ken was a winner in the Turning Section of the 'Best of British' Engineering Skills Contest. He studied at Blackburn Technical College and obtained BTECH Level 5 (HNC). Ken was given six weeks' intensive turning practice in his Company's Training School on past competition pieces prior to the International Competition. He was an excellent competitor and mixed well with the other competitors and Experts in his skill. Ken gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.

No.7 Milling - Paul Lear

Paul won the Milling Section of the 'Best of British' Engineering Skills Contest. He studied at West Kent College and gained a Distinction in his City and Guilds Examination. Paul was given pre-competition training with his company and also EITB sponsored training at Springfield College of Further Education, Glasgow. He approached the international competition in a calm, methodical manner and proved an excellent competitor.

No.10 Electric Welding - Colin Shields

Colin was selected on the basis of EITB information and also knowledge of his ability. He attended Dudley Technical College and passed City and Guilds 200 series and C&G 215 Part 2, with credits in Fab.Welding and Welding A & B. Colin was given three months' concentrated training at Babcock Power Ltd School of Welding. Colin was a most co-operative team member and represented the Team in Scottish national dress at the Opening Ceremony.

No.11 Wood Patternmaking - Simon Cook

Simon was the winner of a National Competition organised by the EITB, National Society of Master Patternmakers and the Patternmaking Union. In his City and Guilds Examinations, Part 2, he gained a Distinction and a Credit, studying at Oxford College of Further Education. Simon had three months' extra training in the OTJ pattern shop producing previous international test pieces. He has a pleasant disposition which stood up well to the pressures of the International Competition and gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.

No. 14 Sheet Metalwork - Andrew Batchelor

Andrew won the Sheet Metalwork section of the 'Best of British' Engineering Skills Contest. He had passed the City and Guilds Examination, parts 1, 2 and 3. A training programme based on previous international test pieces was arranged for Andrew with the co-operation of his employer. He worked very hard throughout the Competition and was an excellent competitor. He found his work-rate rather slower than the medal winners and just failed to complete his test piece in the time allocated.

No. 15 Plumbing - Christopher Watkins

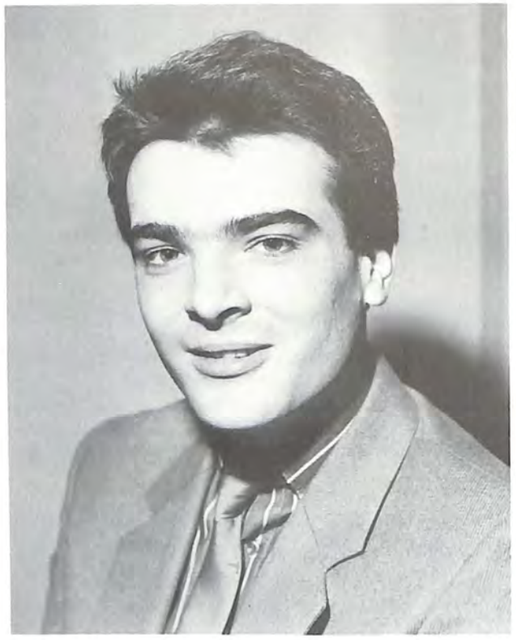
Christopher was the winner of the Plumbing National Competition organised by the Joint Industry Board for Plumbing. He studied at Blackburn College of Technology and Design and gained the City and Guilds Craft Certificate in Plumbing with distinctions in all subjects. He had four weeks' extra training at the College organised by the Plumbing staff. Christopher maintained his motivation and application throughout the Competition and proved to be an excellent competitor. He gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.

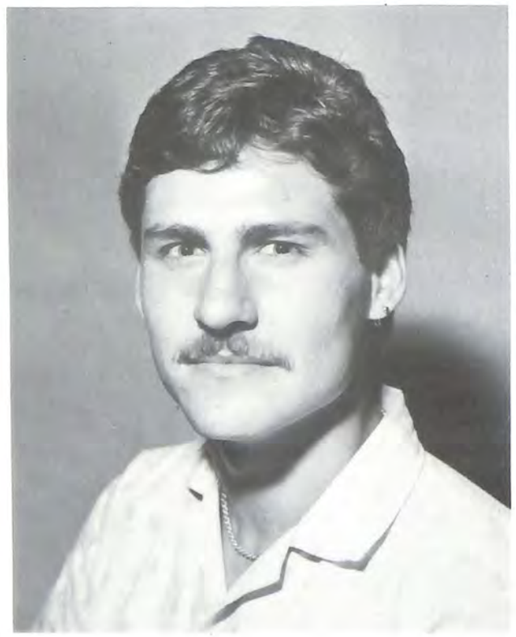
No. 16 Industrial Electronics - Alison Wright

Alison was the winner of a National Competition organised by our Society. She studied at Farnborough College of Technology and gained level IV B/TEC Elec/Electronic Engineering. · Alison was given several weeks' training in different locations. She was a very enthusiastic competitor and worked very hard and consistently throughout the Competition. She gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.

No.17 Radio & Television Servicing - Matthew Heinink

Matthew was the winner of the National Competition sponsored by Philips Service Ltd. He studied at Southgate Technical College and passed City and Guilds Course 224, being top candidate in 1984. Matthew's employer gave special training at specialist branches and in addition had two weeks' training at the Ministry of Defence. He worked well under Competition conditions and gave of his best. His musical talents were appreciated by the Team!



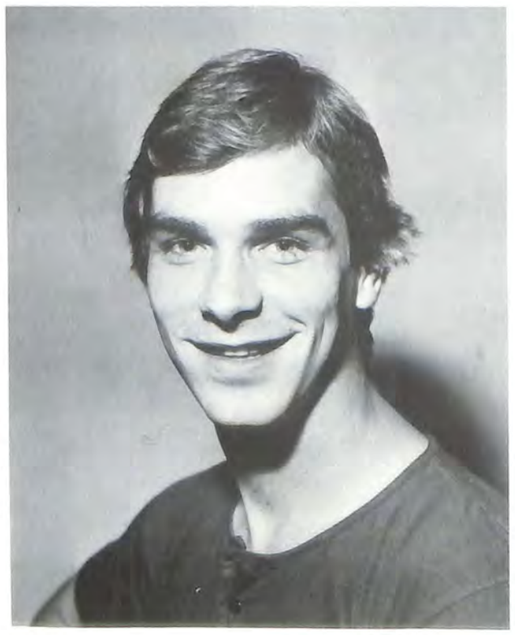


No.20 Bricklaying - Martin Jones

Martin was a winner in the Bricklaying Section of the Skill-Build National Competition. He studied at Burton-upon-Trent Technical College and gained City and Guilds, Advanced Brickwork and Surveying, Levelling and Principles of Construction, plus B.TEC Level 2, (four subjects). Martin was an excellent competitor and worked well under Competition conditions. Despite making an error on the first day, he overcame this set-back and caught up easily on the second day. He gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.

No.21 Stonemasonry - Billy Costin

Billy was the winner in the Stonemasonry Section of the 'Skill-Build' National Competition. He studied at the Building Crafts College, London. Extra training was given in working granite for two weeks at a Cornwall Granite Works, plus two weeks' extra training at the College. Unfortunately, due to a leg injury, Billy was unable to do any physical work three weeks prior to the Competition. He worked well under Competition pressure but made an error within the first two hours which robbed him of any chance of a medal; nevertheless he kept on working extremely hard until the end of the Competition.



No.22 Painting & Decorating - Shaun Campling

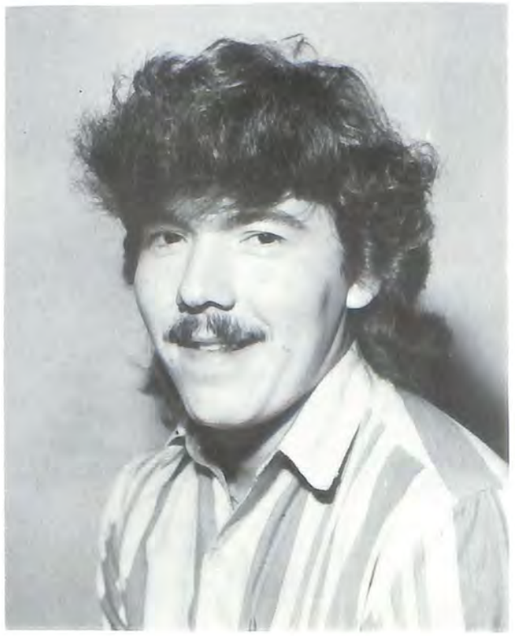
Shaun was the winner in the Painting Section of the 'Skill-Build' National Competition. He studied at Southfields College of Further Education taking City and Guilds courses and AMFAC Craft Certificate. Shaun was given one week's full time training at the College and also extra time given by his Company. He continued set projects in evening classes. Shaun proved an excellent competitor both in temperament and skill.

No.23 Plasterwork - Paul O'Brien

Paul was the winner in the Plasterwork Section of the 'Skill-Build' National Competition. He studied at Hammersmith and West London College and gained City and Guilds Craft and Advanced Craft Certificates. He had one week on-site training with Jon Joy (Jon was the Gold Medal Plastering Competitor in the 1983 International Competition). Paul also had two weeks' training at Hammersmith College. He was an excellent competitor and gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.

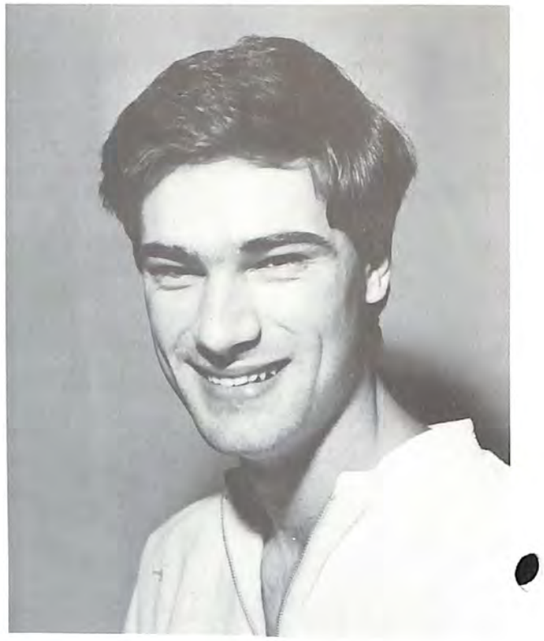
No.24 Cabinetmaking - Francis Plomer

Francis was second in the Cabinetmaking Section of the 'Skill-Build' National Competition. (The winner was not available to travel to Japan). He gained City and Guilds Examinations 555, Parts I, II and III. He followed a training course at Bucks. College of Higher Education and also with his Company prior to the Competition. Francis worked extremely hard but the allotted time was difficult for him. He was an excellent Team member.



No.25 Joinery - Ian Roe

Ian was the winner in the Joinery Section of the 'Skill-Build' National Competition. He attended Brooklyn Technical College and gained City and Guilds examinations in Carpentry and Joinery: 1983 Craft Certificate, three distinctions and 1984 Advanced Craft Certificate, two distinctions and one credit. He also passed the Institute of Carpenters Associate Examinations in 1984 and was awarded second national prize. He did in-Company training from June and also eight days in College during September. Ian was an excellent competitor working very well under Competition conditions. He was awarded a Certificate for Very Good Work.



No.26 Carpentry - Mark Thompson

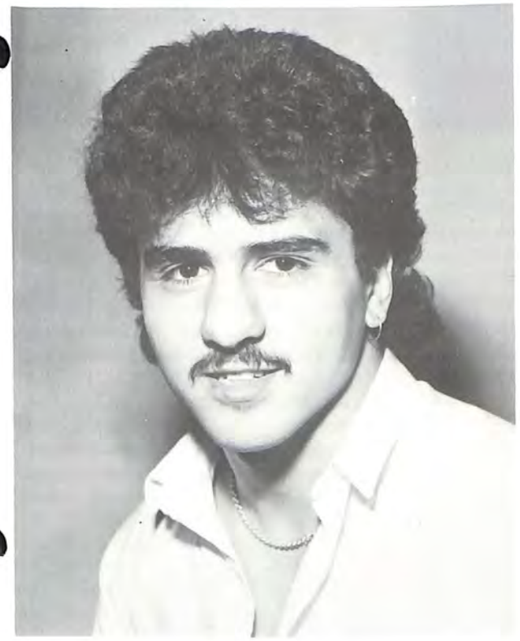
Mark was the winner in the Carpentry section of the 'Skill-Build' National Competition. He studied at City of Bath Technical College and gained a Distinction in Carpentry and Joinery in Craft Certificate and also Carpentry and Joinery Advanced Craft, plus Bridge TEC Building. He followed a complete training programme including all aspects of competition work and spent two weeks at Bath Technical College plus special training with his Expert. Mark was an excellent competitor and a co-operative team member. He worked extremely hard and produced good quality work.

No.27 Jewellery - Howard Simpson

Howard was the winner of a Jewellery Competition held at Sir John Cass College, City of London Polytechnic. Extra training was given to him at his place of employment. Howard had the right temperament for the International Competition and worked extremely well under pressure. He proved to be an excellent member of the UK team and gained a Silver Medal.

No.29 Ladies' Hairdressing - Stuart Francis

Stuart was the winner of a Hairdressing Competition organised by the Association of Hairdressing Teachers. He studied at the Portsmouth College of Art, Design and Further Education, where he passed his City and Guilds Examinations. He had several weeks intensive training and then eight weeks before the International Competition Stuart left employment to concentrate on training. Stuart proved to be a colourful member of the UK Team dedicating himself to work extremely hard and showing discipline and keeness. He gained a Gold Medal.



No.30 Men's Hairdressing - Frankie Gallo

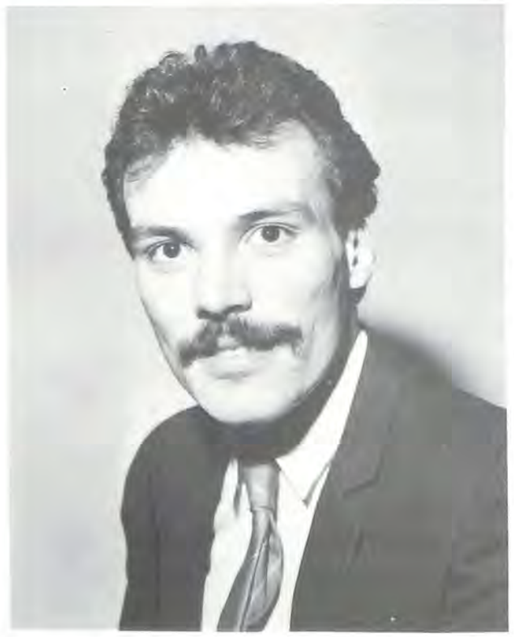
Frankie was the winner of a Hairdressing Competition organised by the Association of Hairdressing Teachers. He studied at Pontypridd Technical College and was the winner of the Welsh Junior Championship. He followed a training programme and at the same time he trained every week-end with the Great Britain World Cup Squad in Hairdressing. Frankie worked hard in the Competition and gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.

No.31 Ladies' Dressmaking - Jennifer Willis

Jennifer was the winner of the 'Go for Gold' Dressmaking National Competition. She studied at Handsworth Technical College and gained a full TEC Certificate and the Foster Bros. Award for 1984 and 1985. Jennifer attended Handsworth College one day per week after winning the National Competition and then had concentrated training for two weeks just prior to the International Competition. At the Competition she made an error in the early stages which upset her and affected the outcome. Nevertheless she worked well and proved a co-operative member of the UK Team.

No.33 Auto Mechanics - Peter Steer

Peter was selected from five eligible candidates from the Road Transport Industry Training Board's National Skills Assessment. He studied at Exeter College and gained City and Guilds Mechanics Certificate, parts 1 and 2 with Distinctions. He also has the RTITB Skills Test Certificate and Higher Tech. Certificate in Management Studies. He had eight weeks' training either at RTITB High Ercall or attending special purpose manufacturers' courses. Peter worked extremely hard at the Competition and gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.



No.34 Cookery - Raymond Capaldi

Raymond was the winner of the 'Young Chef of the Year' National Competition. He studied at Telford College of Further Education, Edinburgh and gained City and Guilds 706/1 and 706/2 Exams. Raymond spent a number of weeks training in specialist and competition work. He worked extremely hard during the Competition even though the pressures were great. Raymond produced excellent work and was awarded a Certificate for Very Good Work.

No.35 Waiting - Erica Holmes

Erica was the winner of the 'Young Waiter of the Year' National Competition. She passed her City and Guilds 706/1 and 2 and 707/1 and 2, RIPHH, UCLI Pastry I, C&G Numeracy 1, Communications 1, and RSA Communications in Business II. She gained extra experience at the Metropole Hotel, NEC, Birmingham. Erica worked well under pressure and produced good work. She was a co-operative member of the UK Team and gained a Certificate for Very Good Work.

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International Committee Meetings

The opportunity is taken immediately before and after the actual Competition when officials from all participating countries are together, to hold meetings of the two Executive International Committees, - the Technical Committee and the Administrative Committee, and also the full General Assembly.

Details of the Technical Committee work are given under the Technical Report elsewhere in this document.

The Administrative Committee met on Monday, 21 October and again on Saturday, 26 October, when the Official Delegate from each country was in attendance. A wide range of matters was included on the Agenda as follows:-

(a) **International Vocational Training Competition - Future Developments** A number of enquiries had been received relating to membership from a wide range of countries, and the implications of such a potential expansion of the Organisation was discussed.

(b) **Finance** A number of items affecting the financial state of the Organisation was discussed and the Budget for 1986 was agreed for submission to the General Assembly.

(c) **World Congress** This proposal, initiated by the President in a paper to the General Assembly, received considerable attention. A proposal was agreed in principle to organise such an event in association with the Senai-Brazil in October 1986.

(d) **Details of the 28th IVTC** were noted and discussed. An appreciation of the work done by the Japanese Organising Committee was expressed by the Chairman.

(e) A discussion on the preliminary details given by the Australian Delegate of the **29th IVTC** took place.

(f) **Calendar of future meetings** was agreed as follows:-

Autumn 1986 - Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Autumn 1987 - Bonn

The General Assembly includes in its membership both the Official Delegate and the Technical Delegate for each participating country. The Assembly met on Sunday, 20 October, thus giving approval for the 28th IVTC to officially commence and also on Saturday 26 October to receive reports and approve major items from the two executive committees.

On 20 October, final consideration and approval was given to the updated Constitution and Standing Orders. Also an official welcome was given to Macao and Bermuda, participating for the first time and approval to an application for membership from New Zealand.

Two new awards were considered from Shell International and the Netherlands Government and given cautious approval with a request for further discussion on future implications.

Approval of awards was given as recommended by the Technical Committee. Other matters consisted mainly of acceptance and, where appropriate, approval of the submission from both the executive committees.

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★ P.E. Ellis	Stonemasonry
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J. Scott	Plastering
P.J. Legg	Cabinetmaking
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★ M. Hambling	Jewellery
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TABLE I

AWARDS BY COUNTRIES

G — Gold Medal S — Silver B — Bronze D — Diploma

SKILL		COUNTRY																	
No.	Title	Austria	Australia	Bermuda	Brazil	Switzerland	Germany	Spain	Ireland	France	Liechtenstein	United Kingdom	Japan	Korea	Macao	Netherlands	Portugal	Taiwan	United States
1	Fitting	D	D			D	B		D				G	B				G	
2	Press Toolmaking	B	D			D	D		D				S	G				D	
3	Instrument Making					D	D						G	S				B	
4	Watchmaking					S							G			B			
5	Engineering Drawing					B	D				B		S	G				B	
6	Turning	D		D	D	D	D					D	G	G				B	D
7	Milling				D		D						G	G				G	D
8	Constr. Steelwork			D									S	G		D		B	
9	Gas Welding												S	G				B	
10	Electric Welding	D	D						D				S	B				G	
11	Wood Patternmaking	D	S			S	D					D	D	G				D	
12	Roofing					G	S			B									
13	Panel Beating	D											S	G				B	
14	Sheet Metalwork						D						S	G				S	
15	Plumbing			D					D	S		D	D	G				B	
16	Industrial Electronics			D								D	G	S				D	D
17	Radio & TV Servicing					D	D						S	S				B	B
18	House Wiring		D			D	S				D		G	S				D	
19	Industrial Wiring		S			B	D						G					D	
20	Bricklaying		G			D	D		D	D		D		S		D		S	D
21	Stonemasonry	B				S				D			G	D				D	
22	Painting & Decorating	D					B		D					G		S			
23	Plasterwork						G			S		D	D	B					
24	Cabinetmaking	D	D			G	B		D	D				S				D	
25	Joinery	S				D						D		G			D	B	
26	Carpentry	D	D			S			D				B	G				D	
27	Jewellery	B	B							D		S	B	G					
28																			
29	Ladies' Hairdressing	D	B				D				D	G		D		D		S	
30	Men's Hairdressing						G					D	G			B		D	
31	Ladies' Dressmaking	G				D				D	D		B	S				D	
32																			
33	Auto Mechanics		D				S		B		D	D	G	D				D	D
34	Cookery	S	B			G	D			D		D	D			B			
35	Waiting	G				S	B				D	D		D		D			
36	Graphic Arts												B					S	G

TABLE II

POSITION OF UK COMPETITORS FOR EACH SKILL

SKILL		COMPETITOR	MARKS (MAX.600)	POSITION	GOLD MEDAL MARK	TOTAL ENTRIES	AWARD
No.	Title						
1	Fitting	SCOTT Paul	469	12	538	13	–
2	Press Toolmaking	MOORE Christopher	463	10	542	11	–
6	Turning	WOODHOUSE Kenneth	487	10	530	13	Diploma
7	Milling	LEAR Paul	466	9	531	11	–
10	Electric Welding	SHIELDS Colin	483	8	556	11	–
11	Wood Patternmaking	COOK Simon	504	7	532	10	Diploma
14	Sheet Metalwork	BATCHELOR Andrew	473	5	534	7	–
15	Plumbing	WATKINS Christopher	504	4	565	10	Diploma
16	Industrial Electronics	WRIGHT Alison	495	6	560	10	Diploma
17	Radio and TV Servicing	HEININK Matthew	473	8	536	9	–
20	Bricklaying	JONES Martin	509	6	535	13	Diploma
21	Stonemasonry	COSTIN William	445	9	544	9	–
22	Painting & Decorating	CAMPLIN Shaun	472	6	545	7	–
23	Plasterwork	O'BRIEN Paul	486	5	543	7	Diploma
24	Cabinetmaking	PLOMER Francis	480	10	548	12	–
25	Joinery	ROE Ian	504	5	557	10	Diploma
26	Carpentry	THOMPSON Mark	483	8	549	11	–
27	Jewellery	SIMPSON Howard	513	2	541	7	Silver
29	Ladies' Hairdressing	FRANCIS Stuart	548	1	548	11	Gold
30	Men's Hairdressing	GALLO Frankie	486	5	537	7	Diploma
31	Ladies' Dressmaking	WILLIS Jennifer	426	8	529	8	–
33	Auto. Mechanics	STEER Peter	507	5	545	11	Diploma
34	Cookery	CAPALDI Raymond	487	8	550	12	Diploma
35	Waiting	HOLMES Erica	499	7	538	10	Diploma

TABLE III

POSITION OF PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES

Based on points attained (G - 3 Silver - 2 B - 1)
compared with maximum possible from number of entries

COUNTRY	POSITION	MEDALS AWARDED				RESULTS			
		Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Total Entries	Max. Possible Marks	Points Attained	%
KOREA	1	15	6	3	24	33	99	60	60.6
JAPAN	2	11	8	4	23	34	102	53	52.0
TAIWAN	3	3	4	9	16	28	84	26	31.0
SWITZERLAND	4	3	5	2	10	24	72	21	29.2
AUSTRIA	5	2	2	3	7	20	60	13	21.7
GERMANY	6	2	3	5	10	30	90	17	18.9
AUSTRALIA	7	1	2	3	6	18	54	10	18.5
FRANCE	8	–	2	1	3	15	45	5	11.1
UNITED STATES	9	1	–	1	2	14	42	4	9.5
NETHERLANDS	10	–	1	3	4	21	63	5	7.9
UNITED KINGDOM	11	1	1	–	2	24	72	5	6.9
LIECHTENSTEIN	12	–	–	1	1	10	30	1	3.3
IRELAND	13	–	–	1	1	11	33	1	3.0
BERMUDA	–	–	–	–	–	3	9	–	–
BRAZIL	–	–	–	–	–	4	12	–	–
SPAIN	–	–	–	–	–	4	12	–	–
MACAO	–	–	–	–	–	4	12	–	–
PORTUGAL	–	–	–	–	–	10	30	–	–

TABLE IV

BEST OF NATION AWARD

COUNTRY	COMPETITOR	SKILL		ATTAINMENT		
		No.	Title	Mark	Position	Award
Austria	WALKENSTEINER Thomas	34	Cookery	533	2	Silver
Australia	BRASEN Glenn	20	Bricklaying	535	1	Gold
Bermuda	SCOTT Michael W.	34	Cookery	479	9	–
Brazil	DALCIN Marco A	7	Milling	518	6	Diploma
France	PENNEQUIN Jean-C	23	Plasterwork	533	2	Silver
Germany	SOENTGERATH Thomas	23	Plasterwork	543	1	Gold
Ireland	GLENNON Peter	20	Bricklaying	520	4	Diploma
Japan	UTSUNOMIYA Noboru	16	Industrial Electronics	560	1	Gold
Korea	SEO Kwang-Og	15	Plumbing	565	1	Gold
Liechtenstein	MARXER Josef	20	Bricklaying	484	11	–
Macao	VU Chan Wa	35	Waiting	479	8	–
Netherlands	CREMERS Theo. JPM	22	Painting & Decorating	531	2	Silver
Portugal	COSTA David J M	6	Turning	504	8	Diploma
Spain	ANTUNEZ ALONSO Antonio	16	Industrial Electronics	462	9	–
Switzerland	HONAVER Patrick	34	Cookery	550	1	Gold
Taiwan	HUANG Tien Ming	10	Electric Welding	556	1	Gold
United Kingdom	FRANCIS Stuart A	29	Ladies' Hairdressing	548	1	Gold
USA	FALLS Dennis G	36	Graphic Art	545	1	Gold

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