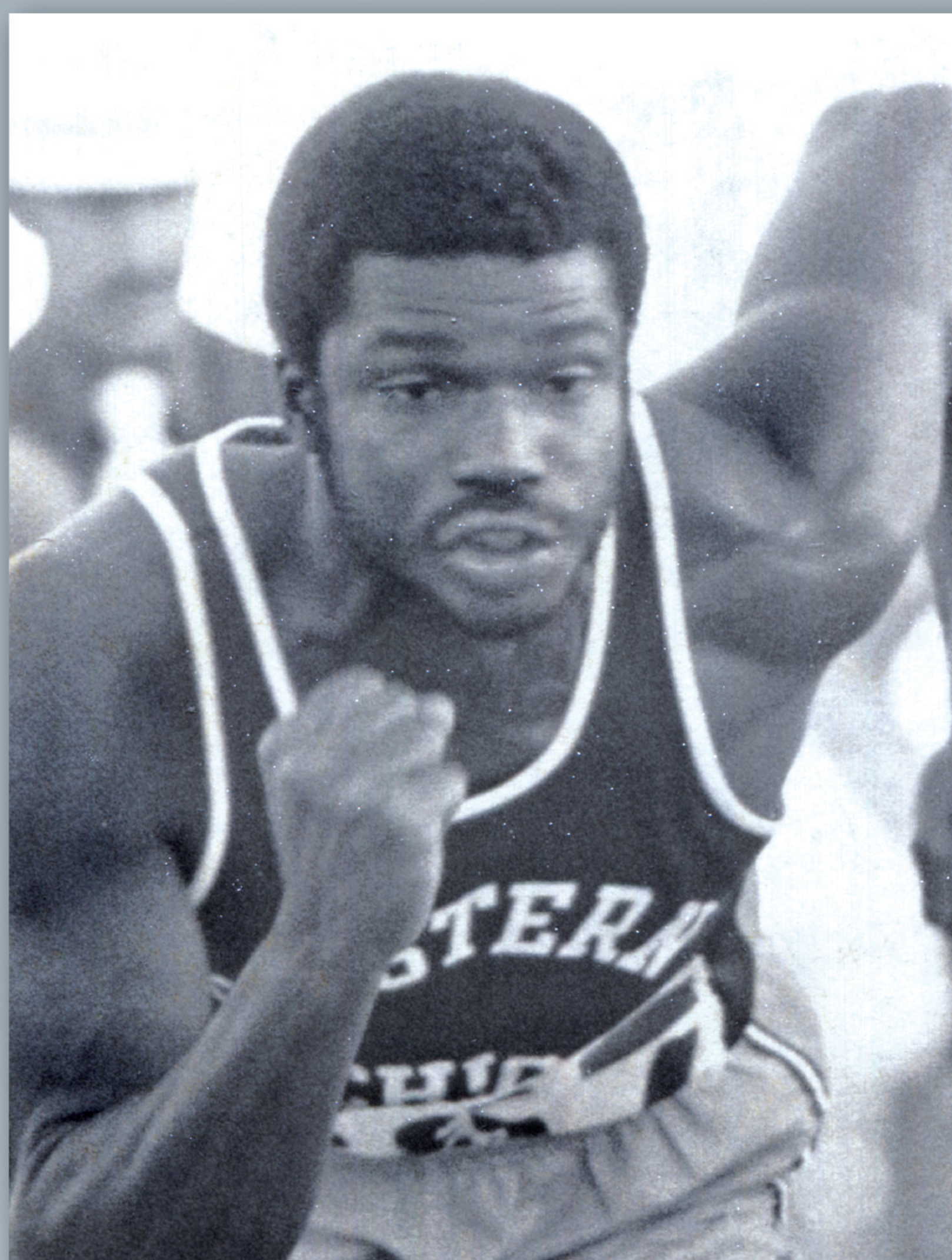




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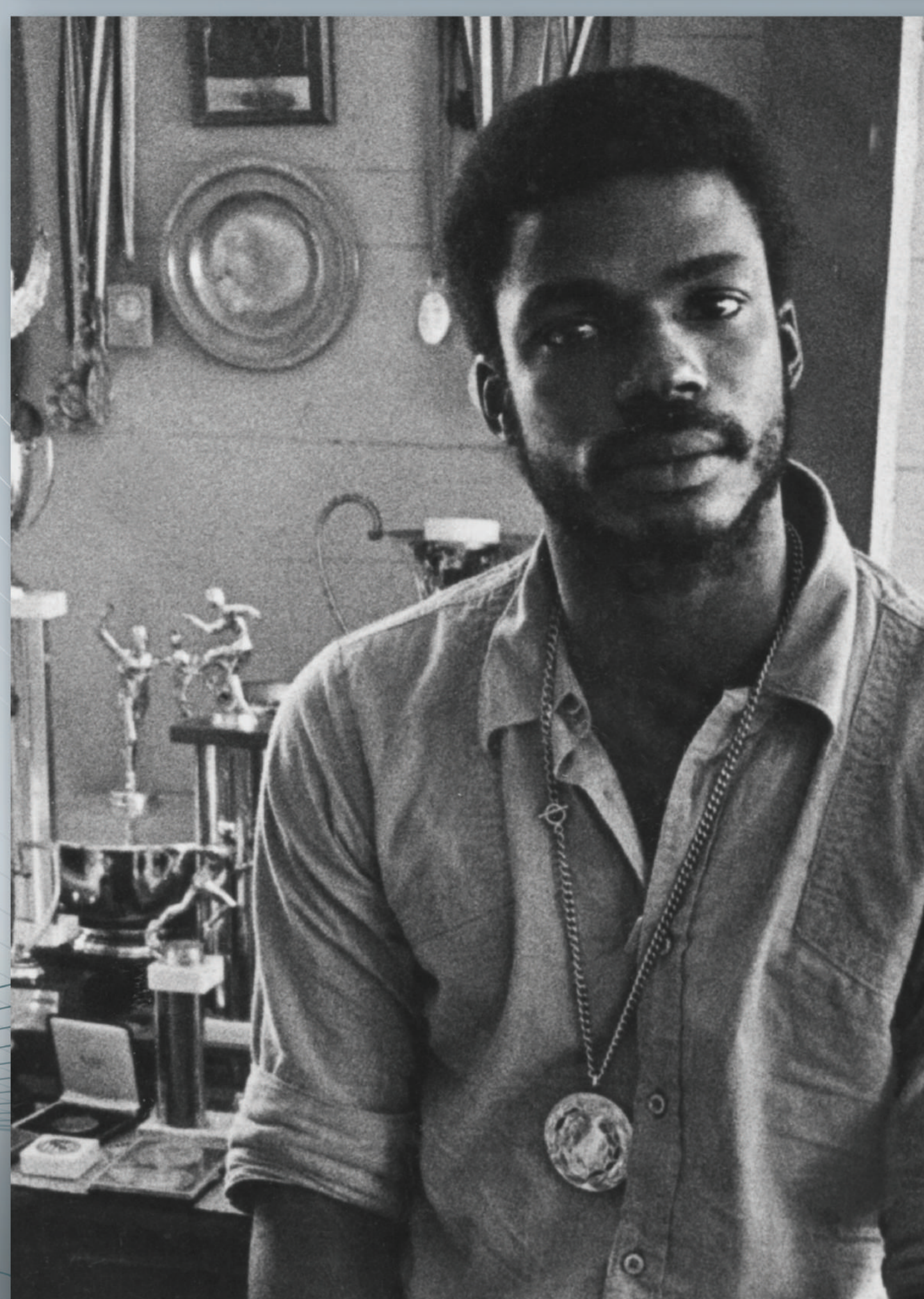
Hasely Crawford, T.C.

BIO PROFILE



Hasely Crawford, T.C., was born on 16th August, 1950, in San Fernando. In the schoolyard at San Fernando Boys' Government School and in his neighborhood, he discovered his gift for running, emerging victorious against everyone who raced against him.

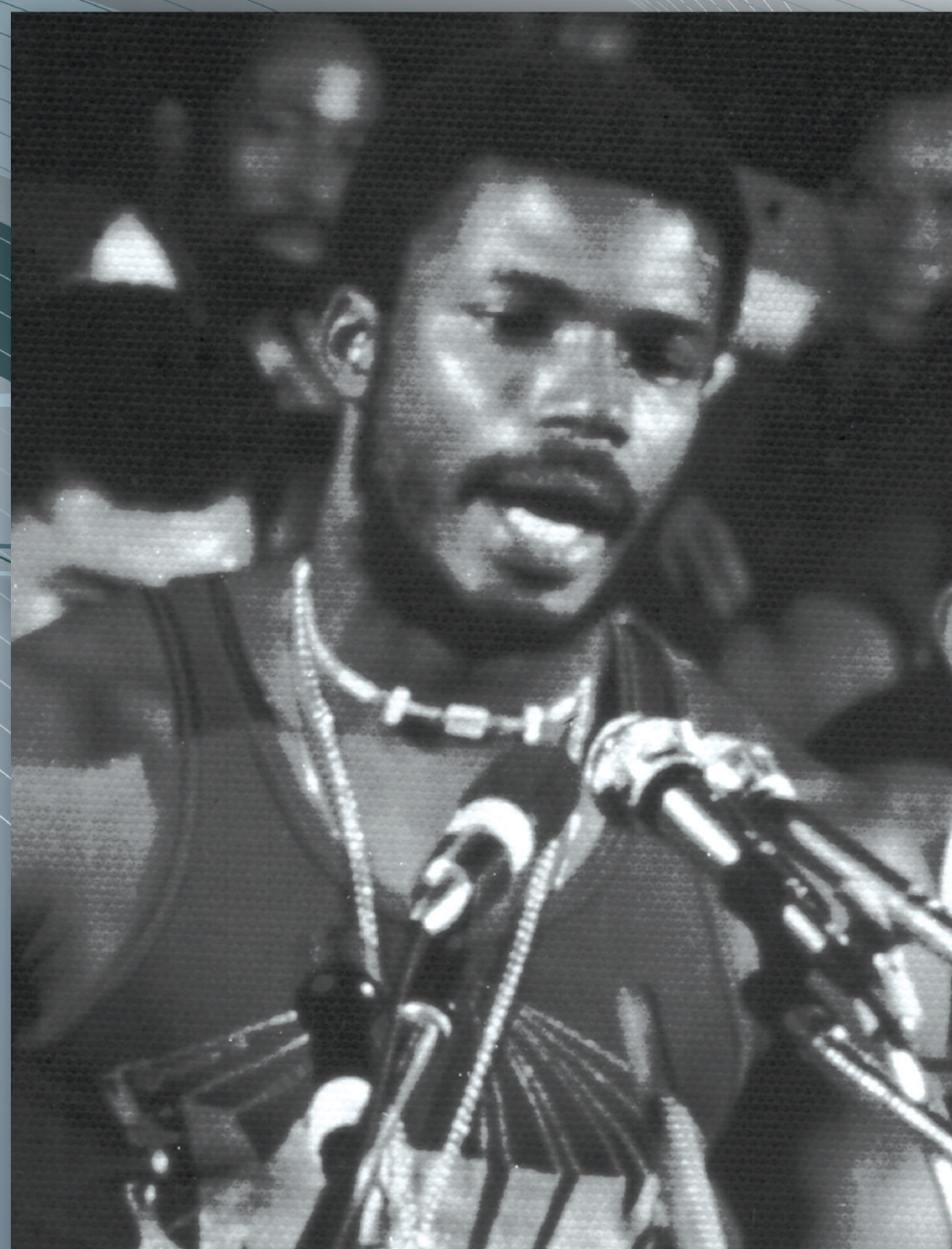
He pursued secondary and post-secondary education at ASJA Boys College and the renowned San Fernando Technical Institute. At the latter, he earned qualifications to be accepted as a special apprentice by the Texaco Oil Company.



Throughout these years, his running career gained momentum. In 1970, he placed fifth at the Central American & Caribbean Games and third at the Commonwealth Games. His talent soon earned him an athletics scholarship to Eastern Michigan University in the United States.

In 1976, Hasely won the gold medal in the men's 100-metre race at the Montreal Olympics, thereby earning the Trinidad and Tobago's first Olympic gold medal. Hasely Crawford remained Trinidad and Tobago's lone Olympic gold medallist for 36 years.

Hasely has won several accolades, the most prestigious being the nation's highest award, the Trinity Cross in 1976 and Trinidad and Tobago's Athlete of the Millennium in 2000. In 1996, Trinidad and Tobago's National Stadium was officially re-named the Hasely Crawford Stadium.



As Head, Community Relations, at The National Gas Company of Trinidad and Tobago Limited (NGC), Hasely has ensured that a number of national sporting, training and cultural programmes have been successfully executed. He was instrumental in the conceptualization of NGC's 'Right on Track Programme', used to teach the fundamentals of track and field to young people throughout Trinidad and Tobago. This programme was later introduced in Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Dominica.

Rajpaul (Hasely's nickname)



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Hasely's Early Years

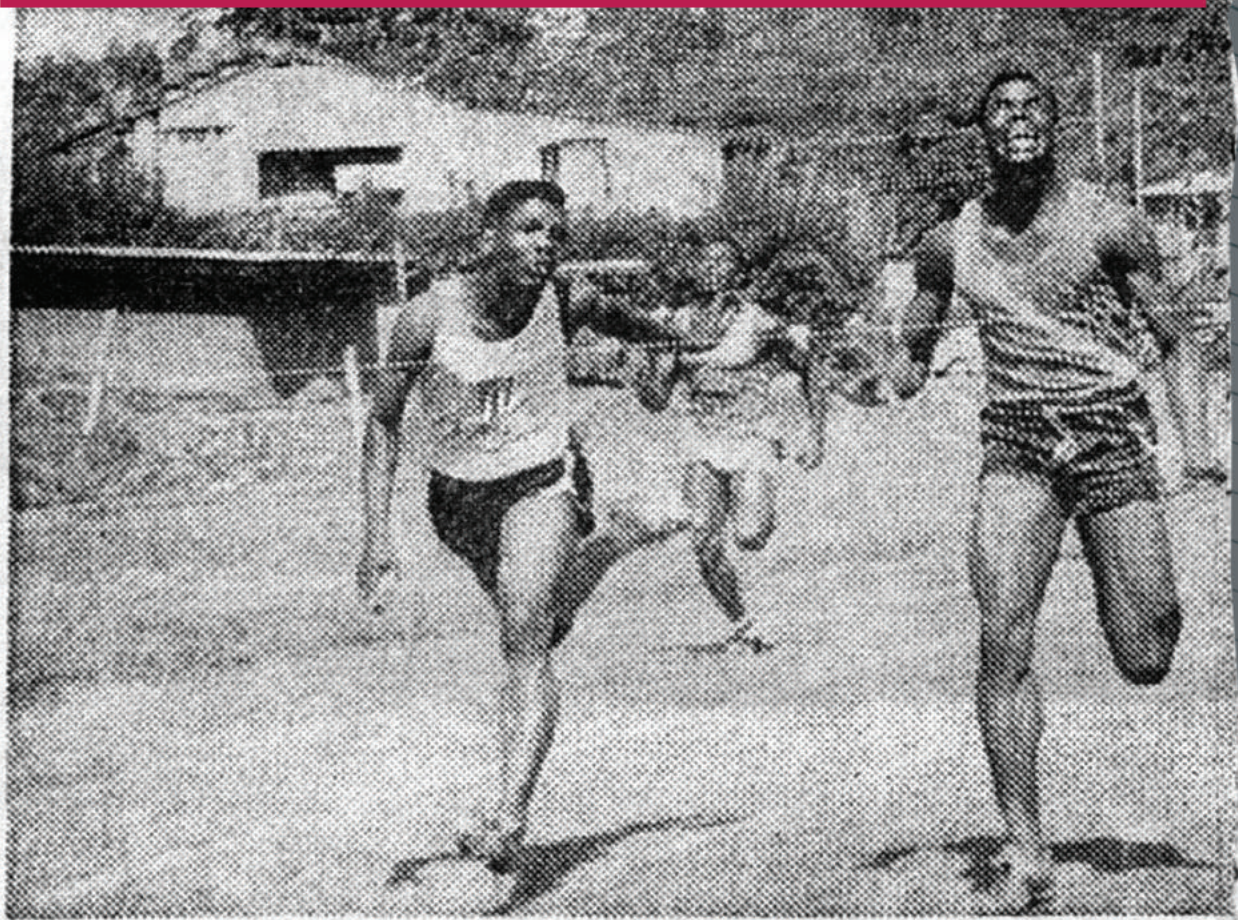
Hasely with family and neighborhood friends.



Do you recognise him? Small boy with fat tie of course.

Lucky seven of seven siblings

Newcomer Hasely Crawford bags a series of wins at The TESORO Keep Fit Meet earning him a spot on the 1970 National Team competing at the Central American and Caribbean Games in Panama



HALSEY CRAWFORD (centre) wins the 200 from George Simon yesterday.

Crawford upsets in 100, 200m.

By NORRIS SOLOMON
HALSEY CRAWFORD, a young, unknown Texaco sprinter, caused a major athletic upset at the Tesoro keep fit meeting, at Industry Park, Palo Seco, yesterday when he whipped the national athletes in the 100 and 200 metres races as national coach Cecil Walker and other sporting officials looked on.
Crawford clocked 10.4 and 21.6 sec. in the 100 metres and 200 metres respectively, beating Central American and Caribbean Games nominee Carl Archer into second place in both races. In the 200 metres George Simon was third with Raymond Fabien unplaced, while in the 100 Fabien was third with Simon unplaced.
The only other Games nominee who turned up for the keep fit was Anthony Spencer, who, in a 200 metres race in which the others did not compete, dropped out after about 60 yards with knee trouble.
Breathwaite and Joan Porter did not turn up. According to officials this was due to a misunderstanding of transportation arrangements.
Crawford, a Texaco apprentice, is a former member of

the Brooklyn Sports Club. He competed in the junior division in 1968. Last year while attending San Fernando Technical Institute, he stayed out of athletic competitions, but started training late last year. His name was not submitted for consideration for selection in the national team. Yesterday athletic officials agreed that his performances merited him a place on the team for Panama.
Earlier, Archer won a 100 metre race in which the other athletes did not participate due to late arrival.
When the race was re-run later in the day, after the other national nominees had arrived, it was a different matter with Crawford stealing all the honours. In the 200 he passed Archer at the midway mark and kept the lead in a driving finish to the end and later in the 100 he ran home ahead of him all the way.
Yesterday coach Cecil Walker, while not commenting on the defeat of the national athletes, said that he was meeting with the national team this week to discuss training programmes and problems facing the athletes in preparing for the games and in particular the Regiment athletes.

Hasely and his brothers



No it's not Hasely Crawford - but Mr Lionel Crawford - father of the Olympic Gold Medallist and mother Mrs Crawford



Mr Lionel Crawford

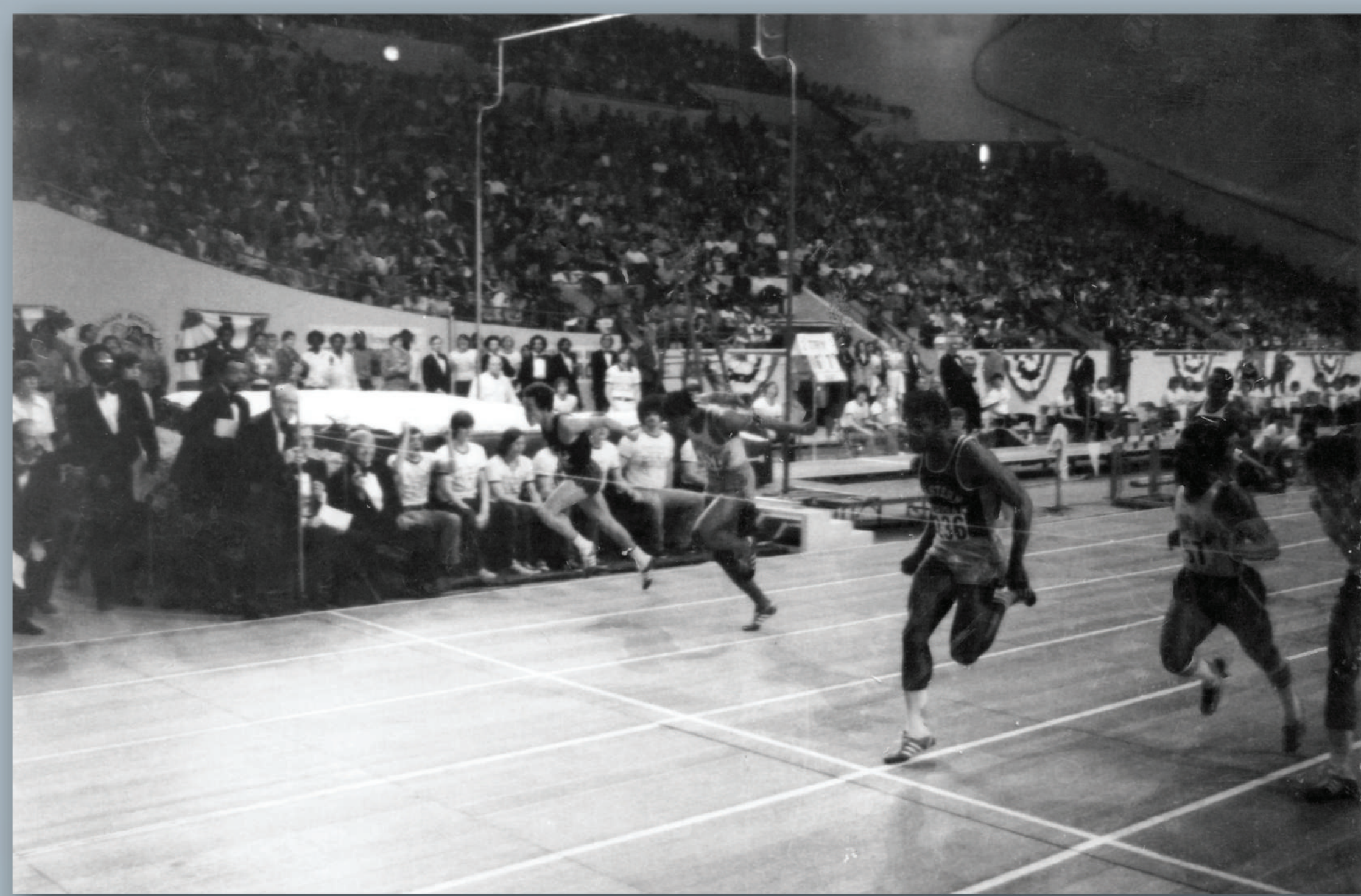


Past Glories



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Olympic Champion and Muse



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Crawford beats the top sprinters

NEW YORK, Sat.


HASELY CRAWFORD, the Trinidad and Tobago sprinter who reached the final of the men's 100 metres at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, turned the tables on American sprinter Herb Washington last night in the 60 metres dash at the United States Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Crawford led from start to finish in winning from Washington. Both men were clocked in six seconds flat, which is one-tenth of a second outside the world record.

Last week, Crawford was second to Washington in the 50 metres at the Olympic Invitation Indoor meeting at the same venue. Washington's time of 5.6 seconds equalled the American record for the event.

Russia's Valery Borzov, gold medalist in both the 100 and 200 metres at Munich last year, finished third in last night's 60 metres in 6.1 seconds.

The muscular Borzov — not at his best in the shorter sprints, but unbeaten in the last two years outdoors — was never in contention. He finished four feet behind Crawford.



HASELY CRAWFORD



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Crawfie: We want to train in Trinidad

HASELY CRAWFORD, the Trinidad and Tobago man has made a big name for himself in the National Amateur Athletic Association of the United States (NAAA) by winning the 100-yard dash at the US-based runners selected for next year's New Zealand Commonwealth Games return home to train for this outing. Revealing this was Rawle Raphael, secretary of the NAHA, who said that he spoke to Crawford via a long distance call.

Crawford told the NAHA secretary, "it's now very cold in the United States, and it will be better for the guys to enjoy some sunshine training, instead of having to leave straight from the USA to travel to New Zealand."

Raphael pointed out that the association's executive will meet at a special sitting at 127, Henry Street, Port of Spain, "when we will discuss the pros and cons concerning nominating a team to the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Association for the Commonwealth Games."

"The report of our delegates, who attended the meeting at which the TIOA refused to reconsider the standards set for the Commonwealth Games, will come up for discussion he said.

"From what I have gathered the TIOA gave no justification for their refusal, and it seems that their decision was preconceived," he added.

Tracksters take

By SUE PARKS
Echo Staff Writer

Eastern Michigan's thincled squad scored its first team victory of the season Friday, with a convincing 15-point margin over its closest competitor in a Mid-American Conference quadrangular match.

Eastern outdistanced Bowling Green, Central Michigan and Toledo in its first contest of the year in which team scores were kept.

The Hurons scored wins in the 60-yard dash and 300-yard run as Bruce Taylor and Hasely Crawford both turned in good performances, winning their events. Crawford moved up to the 300 for Friday's meet and he ran 30.6 for an easy victory.

Teammate Taylor won in 6.4.

Jim Deren captured Burns in the 880. The final straightaway when the win. Deren ran a scored valuable points.

Hooker Wellman vaulting as he cleared 1 Steve Taylor and Wes feet 6 for third and for

The 1000-yard run, Baull's, James Thomas, Desjardins fought it away, with Desjard's



From Hasely Scrapbook: Race after Race



CRAWFORD WINS IN SWEDEN - 10.2

TRINIDAD'S Hasely "Raj Paul" Crawford sped to a 10.2 seconds clocking in taking the 100-metre dash at an international meeting in Stockholm, Sweden, on Tuesday night.

This news was conveyed via a cable I received yesterday from National coach Hubert Francis, who accompanied our 10-member competitive track squad on their pre-Olympic tour of Europe.

Francis did not provide any more details concerning Crawford's 100

By MERVYN WELLS

metres victory at the July Games in Sweden.

However, he did state in the cable where our sprint relay combination of Tony Husbands, Chris Brathwaite, Charlie Joseph and Ainsley Armstrong (running in that order) were timed in 89.9 seconds in winning over the trip at an international meeting earlier on in Norway.

So, from all indications, it seems that coach Francis is convinced, as I am, that although Joseph was selected for our 4x400 metres relay campaign at the Montreal Olympics later this month, he must be a must on the third leg of our 4x100 metres relay combination.

At the Norway Meet, Trinidad's Horace Tuitt was winner of the 800 metres with a fair clocking of 1:47.5.

The Trinidad track contingent, following their action at the July Games in Sweden, are scheduled to leave the continent tomorrow to compete at a pre-Olympic Meet at the Olympic Stadium in



HASELY CRAWFORD

The driest Olympics?

MONTREAL Wednesday, (Reuter-CANA) - LONG-SUFFERING Montrealers, whose tax money will pay the bill for the Olympics, received more painful news today.

The city may be dry, with all liquor stores closed, during the games, due to open here on July 17. Liquor store workers have gone on strike for more pay and threaten to stay out until after the games are over.

CRAWFIE SCORCHES 10.1 IN '100' WIN IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sunday (Reuter) - UNITED STATES world record holder Steve Williams was beaten into fourth place in a record-breaking 100-metres dash at the Jamaica National Stadium here last night.

The sprint event was won by Trinidad's Hasely Crawford in 10.1 seconds - the fastest time ever recorded for the event in Jamaica.

Don Quarrie (Jamaica) was second in 10.2 seconds, and Silvio Leonard of Cuba, third.

Crawford, a 100-metre finalist at the 1972 Munich Olympics, brought the 30,000 crowd at the Stadium to their feet when he sprang off the blocks and dashed down the straight ahead.

The Jamaican and Williams - reputedly the world's fastest sprinter.

But Quarrie, co-holder of the world's 200-metre record, turned the tables in his post-race, clocking 20.7 seconds to win the event from Williams, and Crawford in that order.

Last night's track meet was held to mark the Norman Manley Foundation's salute to sport at which former Jamaican track star and West Indies cricketer George Headley, 64, was presented an award for excellence in sport.

Cuba 1-2

It brought together athletes from the Soviet Union, Cuba, the United States, Kenya, Bermuda, Trinidad and Tobago and host country, Jamaica.

Jamaican Marilyn Neufville, the world 400-metre record holder, failed to make an impression last night, running a disappointing fourth in the women's 200 metres.

The event was won by Russia's Marina Sidorenko in 23.2 seconds.

Cuba's women finished one-two in the 400-metres, which was won by Arnelia Penlon in 54 seconds. Carmen Trustee was second and Robin Campbell of the United States, third.

Cuba's Alberto Jannoreba won the men's

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400 metres in 45.9 seconds, beating Daven Bond of the U.S. in second place.

There were also cycling events and a football match.



HASELY CRAWFORD... the whipped Steve Williams, who is reputed to be the fastest man over '100' at the moment.

Boyce claims 2 for 57

SYDNEY Sunday (Reuter) - AUSTRALIAN Test player John Benaud scored an entertaining 55 to help Ian Chappell's Eleven beat an international Twenty, led by England's Tony Greig, by 16 runs in a charity cricket match here today.

Benaud, who earlier this year announced his retirement from first class cricket after returning from the Australian tour of the West Indies, hit five fours and a six to take the 250 dollar (154 sterling) player of the match award.

Scores (60-over match): Ian Chappell's Eleven 214 for seven (J. Benaud 55, I. Redpath 40, K. Boyce two for 57, International Eleven 108 (R. Crippin 59, A. Greig 32, J. Hammond three for nine).

MORELON MAKE MERRY IN BARBADOS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados Sunday (Reuter) - FRANCE's world king sprinter Daniel Morelon, and Ieder Pedersen of Denmark last night raced to the finals of the international match sprint at Barbados' Cycle-rama '72 in a night's programme - dominated by foreign riders.

The Frenchman, who won a controversial victory from Trinidad's Ian Aitlerly in the match sprint preliminary round Friday night, scored convincing wins last night. He first beat Herman Ponssteen (Holland) in the quarter-finals round, and then out-pedalled Robert Young of the United States to win the semi-finals.

Pedersen, beat Rinus Langerius (Holland) and Alee Fontet of France to set the stage for the

long-awaited rematch with Morelon.

Pedersen edged out Morelon in the semi-finals of match sprint at Cycle-rama '72, and went on to win the finals from Australia's John Nicholson - the only time Morelon failed to win the title since he has been riding in Barbados.

The finals will be contested tonight - the curtain night of the three-day Games.

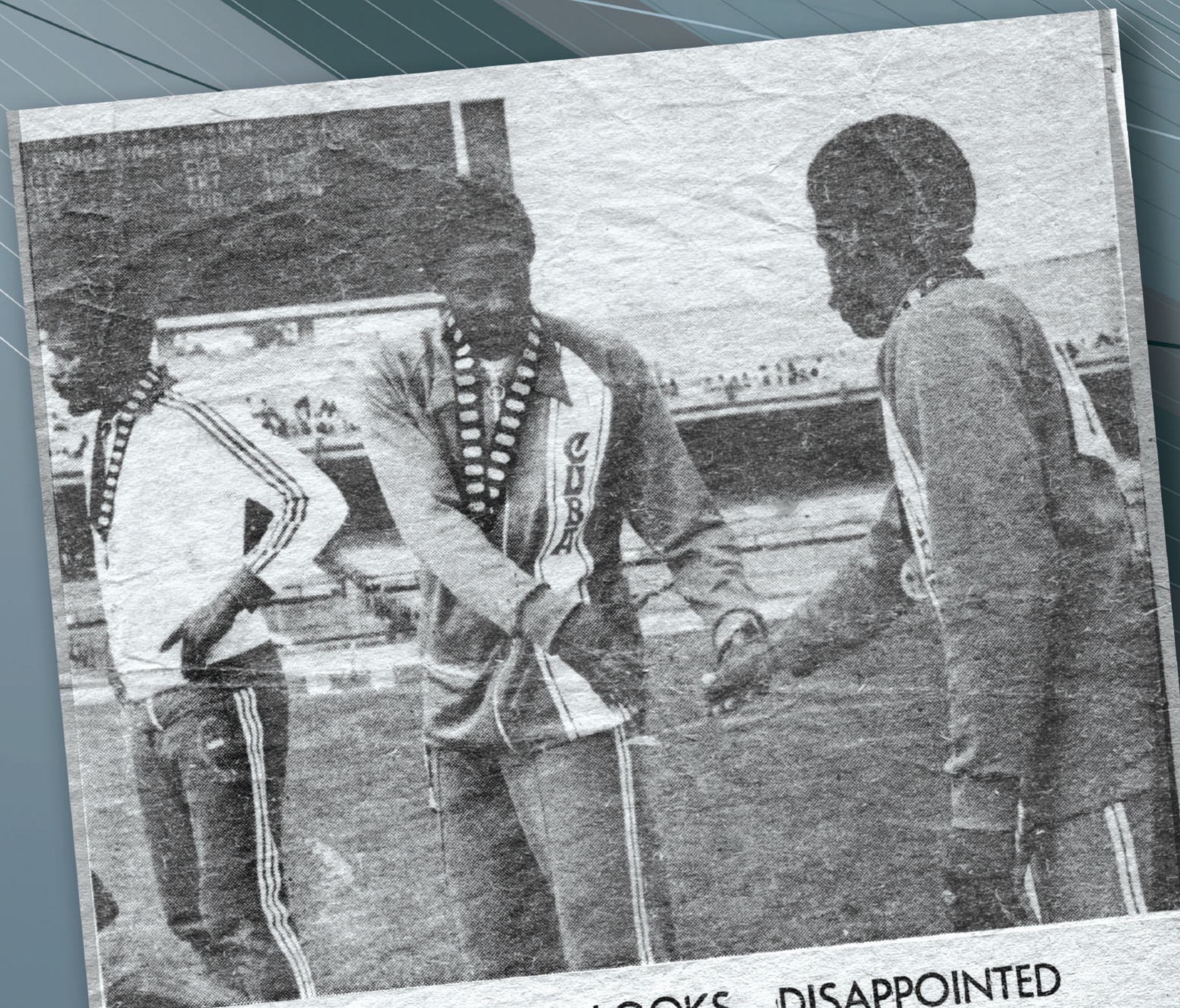
But the ride of the night was the 4000 metres in which Morelon, fresh from his victory over Robert Young in the match sprint, produced an amazing burst to win the event from Denmark's Neils

Fredborg and Neville Hunte of Guyana.

Young, Pedersen and Poulet, declined to ride in the 1000, which went off just after the match sprint semi-finals. But Morelon surprised spectators when he reported to the starter, matched pedal power with the comparatively fresh riders, and then answered the bell with a sprint burst to win in five minutes 3.3 seconds.

Pedersen who also rode remarkably well last night led the foreign domination with a victory in the "unknown distance".

Neils Fredborg was second and Herman Ponssteen, third.



OUR CRAWFORD LOOKS DISAPPOINTED

AS IF the Pan American Games scoreboard does not give the whole picture of the week's 100 metres final last week the expression of Trinidad and Tobago's Hasely Crawford (at left) makes the point clear.

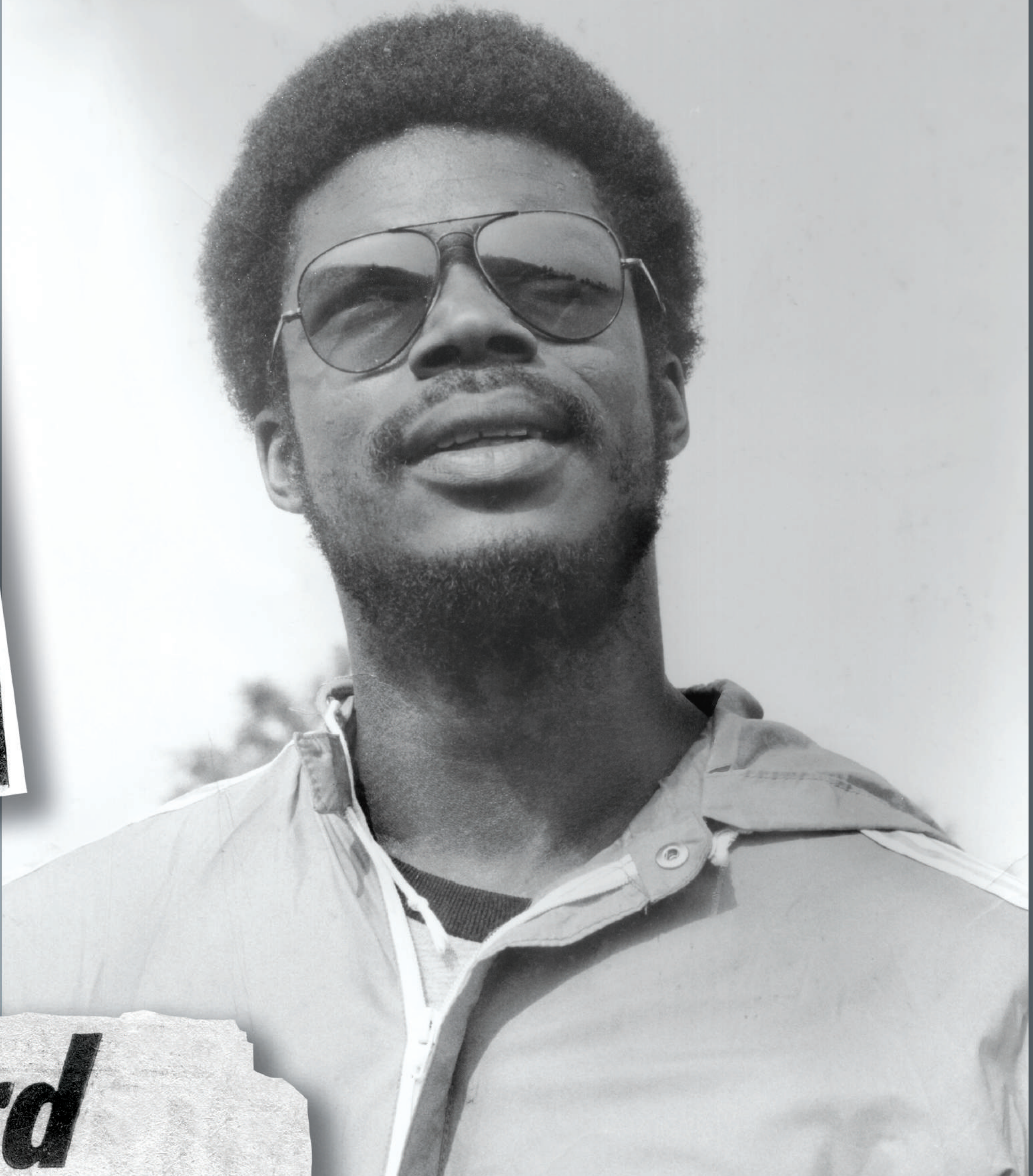
Although he came to Mexico City after two

months of virtual inactivity and went into the sprint overweight, Crawford, the 25-year-old Texaco dashman, did well to separate the Cuban runners Silvio Leonard and Hermes Ramirez at the tape.

The disappointment of not

winning is registered in the "arms-akimbo" posture of a dejected Crawford. But while the Trinidadian states as if wondering "how did it happen?" a happy Leonard (at centre) reaches over to congratulate bronze medalist Hermes Ramirez, also of Cuba.

The man himself at the 1976 Olympics Village



'Raj' passes up cocktails with Queen

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'FONG' HITS FORM

JOHN FONG YEW. Our marksman here at the Games, had his final workout at the range yesterday. There will be no more practice shots between now and tomorrow's English match competition, which will see Fong Yew going into action.

Lennox De La Rosa, shooting manager says that 84 marksmen are in the competition and the range is able to accommodate all at one time.

All competitors will be entitled to 60 shots within two hours and are allowed 10 minutes rest.

Fong Yew has been averaging 96.5 out of a possible 100, which puts him in the 1990s and his scores have improved since he was here in the 1960s and his scores have improved since he was here in the 1960s and his scores have improved since he was here in the 1960s.

New vests spark further protests

OUR RUNNERS here have all been supplied with new red vests.

But "Trinidad and Tobago" is printed in blue and the trademark does not fit in with our National colours.

They are also trying to get their new blue shorts changed for red.

In addition some of the shorts are too big, while others are too small.

All the hallyhoos over these outfits started when the dye in the old vests started running as a result of the athletes perspiring.

Then there was the confusion over the pants, which carried strings and were too big.

COCKTAILS WITH HER MAJESTY

A TRINIDAD eight-man delegation has been invited to sip cocktails with Queen Elizabeth aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia on Monday at 7.30 p.m.

The delegation will comprise Chief de Mission Alex Chapman, flag bearer Hasely Crawford, who did flag bearing rehearsals at the stadium yesterday; Leslie Rawlins, marksman Fong Yew, Chris Braithwaite, Mike Solomon, George Swann and Joseph Coombs.

Meanwhile, Ian Athery has been accredited as a mechanic following a cable from Carlton Farrell, president of the Trinidad and Tobago Cycling Federation to the "Chef".

Fan will move into the Village from Monday and will remain until the end of the cycling programme.

Also here is Mike Agostini, the ex-sprint "king", who was sixth in the 100 metres and fourth over the 200 at the Melbourne Olympics in 1956.

Well, good old Mike is here with his mule as a reporter for Sydney Television and Radio stations.

Fong Yew shoots on Monday

JOHN FONG YEW. A 44-year-old Electronic salesman, will be the Trinidadian to go into action when the Olympic Games opens here tomorrow.

Fong Yew will start shooting in the English Match on Monday at 9 a.m.

'Raj' has 'em talking

HASELY CRAWFORD is hitting the headlines here in Montreal.

Crawford did not compete in the 200 metres because he feels he has done enough competitive running in preparation for the Olympics. He will now concentrate on drills and speed work.

However, top coaches here have been raising their eyebrows since he scorched that 10 flat, which is a new Trinidad and Tobago record over 100 metres.

Yesterday they were all asking, "why isn't the big man running?"

Alan Richmond, a writer on the Montreal Star, commented on Crawford's running and stated, "If we are to believe his time for the 100 metres, he is not just world class, he is the class of the world."

But Richmond's remarks were also spiced with a bit of sarcasm. He continued, Crawford should not be taken lightly, he was a finalist in Munich, recently ran 20.2 for the 200.

"But he has never been considered capable of a 10 flat on a damp night with a chill in his bones and nobody running up his tail."

"If he has become that good, the Trinidad and Tobago Chamber of Commerce are advised to begin preparations for a ticker-tape parade."

Now... probi

OUR RUNNERS were almost caught with their pants down.

They were provided by the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Association with Trinidad-made vests for competition.

But the black, heavy shorts have big waistbands with strings to tie.

The runners have all protested and General Manager in Lloyd "Red" Agard has bought new ones.

Crawford didn't think of record



SPOTLIGHT NOW ON MONTREAL OLYMPICS

LOCAL plumbers, Basil Herbert (left) and Basil Belanger (right), view the illuminated male Olympic Stadium in Montreal Wednesday night after the lights were switched on for test purposes. A dispute over Taiwan's status to the Olympic Games is threatening to disrupt the official opening ceremony. (Exclusive Associated Press photos, reprinted to the "Evening News".)

OUR MAN IN MONTREAL

GEORGE DE GOVIA

From GEORGE DE GOVIA

MONTREAL, Fri. HASELY CRAWFORD would have tied or beaten the world men's 100 metres mark on Monday night if he had sensed how close he was to the existing world mark of 9.9 seconds.

Talking to his former coach Ray Davis, Levi Modeste — both of them Trinidad and Tobago track and field officials up here for the Games — and myself in the Village on Wednesday, Crawford said that he did not know he was so near the world mark for he had definitely eased up in the last 10 metres with no one near him.

Crawford has gained increased confidence in himself following his amazing clocking of 10 seconds flat at the warm-up meeting organised by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

In poor weather conditions which frightened many coaches and made them pull out their runners, Crawford earned a banner headline for his effort which was one tenth of a second outside the world mark.

What of the opposition? The Jamaicans here are confident that Don Quarrie will do them proud not only in the 100 but also in the 200, and chief coach Herb McKinley, a former Olympian, told me: "Quarrie will be in the final."

Quarrie is joint world record holder with American Tommy Smith for 200 metres in 19.8 seconds. The Jamaican won his share of the mark during the 1971 Pan American Games at Cali, Colombia, when those of us who were there felt elated to be West Indians.

However, many knowledgeable writers have eyes only for the likes of Valery Borzov, who one described as the "scientifically programmed" Russian who earned the 1972 title when winning the 100 metres at the last Games in Munich, West Germany, and who went on to score the double by taking the 200.

Also on the side of Borzov is Dwight Stones, the talkative American high jumper who, by the way, thinks that his country will only capture five gold medals in track and field including the high jump, of course.

Said Stone: "Borzov is a machine. He has a Ph.D. in running. He has approached it like a scientist."

To digress a little, Stone added that he did not think the USA had a very strong team; and that he was not being anti-American, but being a realist. He chose Kenya's Mike Bolt to win the 800 metres for men.

Talking about the high jump event in which he finished third in Munich, he said everybody else was picking him so why shouldn't he pick himself. "As we say" at Carnival, he feels he is "the people's choice" for the crown won by Russia's Yuri Tarmak with a leap of seven feet, 3 3/4 inches in 1972.

Getting back to the sprinters, however, many Americans and millions of other nationalities agree with them—that it will be either Harvey Glance, "the enormously talented" American College freshman, or Cuban Silvio Leonard who is just recovering from an injury.

Who will be the world's fastest human?

This remains a question to which many millions of people think they have the answer, depending mainly on where they are located geographically.

Montreal Olympics action opens today

By STEPHEN PARKY

MONTREAL, Sat. THE bickering and turmoil that is the uneasy hallmark of the Olympic Games will be set aside tomorrow when the world's greatest sports jamboree swings into action.

For two weeks the cream of the world's amateur sportsmen and women will try to upstage the political circus that has stretched the credibility of the Olympic Movement to its limits. Hopefully, the big battles will be for gold medals and not for political advantage when 11,000 competitors from more than 190 countries get to grips in the 21 Olympic sports.

The contests will develop into a two-way trial of strength between the competitors from the Eastern Bloc nations headed by the Soviet Union, and the Western World in which the pacemakers will inevitably be the United States.

But there will also be the surprise packets the no-hopers from the lesser sports nations whose unexpected prowess sends some of the big names tumbling from their pedestals.

At the centre of the Olympic flame itself, which will be watched by an estimated worldwide television audience of 1,000 million, will be the stadium-packed athletics and swimming events in the main stadium complex.

The track and field programme, as much as the Olympic flame itself, contains the essence of the ancient games and it is here that some of the most memorable battles will be fought.

4 YEARS AGO

No track figure stands higher in stature than Soviet sprinter Valery Borzov whose whipcorded build brought him a 100 and 200 metres double in Munich four years ago.

Borzov has a double aim. He is seeking to become the first runner for 70 years to win three Olympic sprint titles and is also hoping to prevent the United States regaining their supremacy in the short distance events.

Borzov is one of the most competitive performers athletes ever has seen, but in Polish track Queen Irena Stepaniuk he has a counterpart with an even greater claim to fame.

Mrs. Stepaniuk, who has been winning Olympic gold medals since 1964, is widely rated the top woman athlete of all time. The tall, graceful 400 metres star who was born in Leningrad but now lives in Warsaw, is still a track and field evergreen at the age of 30.

The United States, which for years regarded many of the

men's Olympic athletics gold medals as theirs by right, took a pounding in Munich in 1974 and their competitors are desperately keen to regain their former status.

But the sudden-death nature of the U.S. Olympic trials took a heavy toll, with several world record holders falling by the wayside, and they could be hard pressed to stay with the Russians and East Germans in the race for athletics glory.

The most fascinating aspect of the Olympic track and field programme in recent years has been the performance of the East African countries.

In the absence of 1,500 metres star Filbert Bayi — the victim of a political boycott of the Games by Tanzania — Ugandan hurdler John Akii-Busa will be the centre of interest.

The intense rivalry between American Shirley Babashoff and East German Korianna Ender in the 100 and 200 metres freestyle should provide the high points of the swimming programme.

TEEN STARS

The two teenagers, who shared the titles in last year's world championships, will be between them taking part in a hectic programme of 12 events.

Miss Ender is expected to surpass East German star, Roland Matthes, whose coffers are already bulging with four Olympic gold medals.

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the Soviet Union look dominant in the swimming competitions.

The team sports, basketball and hockey in particular, can be relied on to produce more than their share of controversy.

The United States suffered their first Olympic basketball defeat when they were beaten by the Soviet Union in the 1972 final, a match which still arouses bitter arguments.

The Americans still deny they were fairly defeated by the Russians who sank the deciding basket when the U.S. team believed the match had already slipped in their favour.

There was more uproar at the end of the hockey final in which West Germany beat Poland for the gold medal.

Some of the Pakistanis assaulted a match official and accused the International Hockey Federation of rigging the tournament. The Pakistan Federation and a number of players were later temporarily suspended from international matches.

But whatever sporting rows and dramas hit the Montreal Olympics they will be small beer compared to the political skirmishes that preceded the Games. (Reuter-Canada)

Crawford thinking of retiring

Special to the Guardian

NEW YORK, Thurs. HASELY CRAWFORD is thinking of retiring from serious track and field competition after the Olympic Games in Montreal Canada, next year.

With the haunting memory of the breakdown he suffered in the men's 100 metres final at Munich three years ago still fresh in his mind, the 23-year-old Trinidadian does not plan to be around for assault No. 3 when the Olympic scene shifts to Moscow in 1980.

Crawford, in Brooklyn for the Labour Day celebrations last week has already begun his preparations for the 100 and 200 metres events at the Seventh Pan American Games to be held in Mexico City from October 12 to 26.

He said he stayed out of the recent Central American and Caribbean Athletics Championships in Puerto Rico because he is planning his build-up for Montreal down to the last detail "But there seemed to be some confusion down in Trinidad because the public was not told that I would not be competing," Crawford stated.

"As of now," he added, "I am ready to compete for my country at the Pan American Games next month and at the Montreal Olympics next year... which may be my last big appearance."

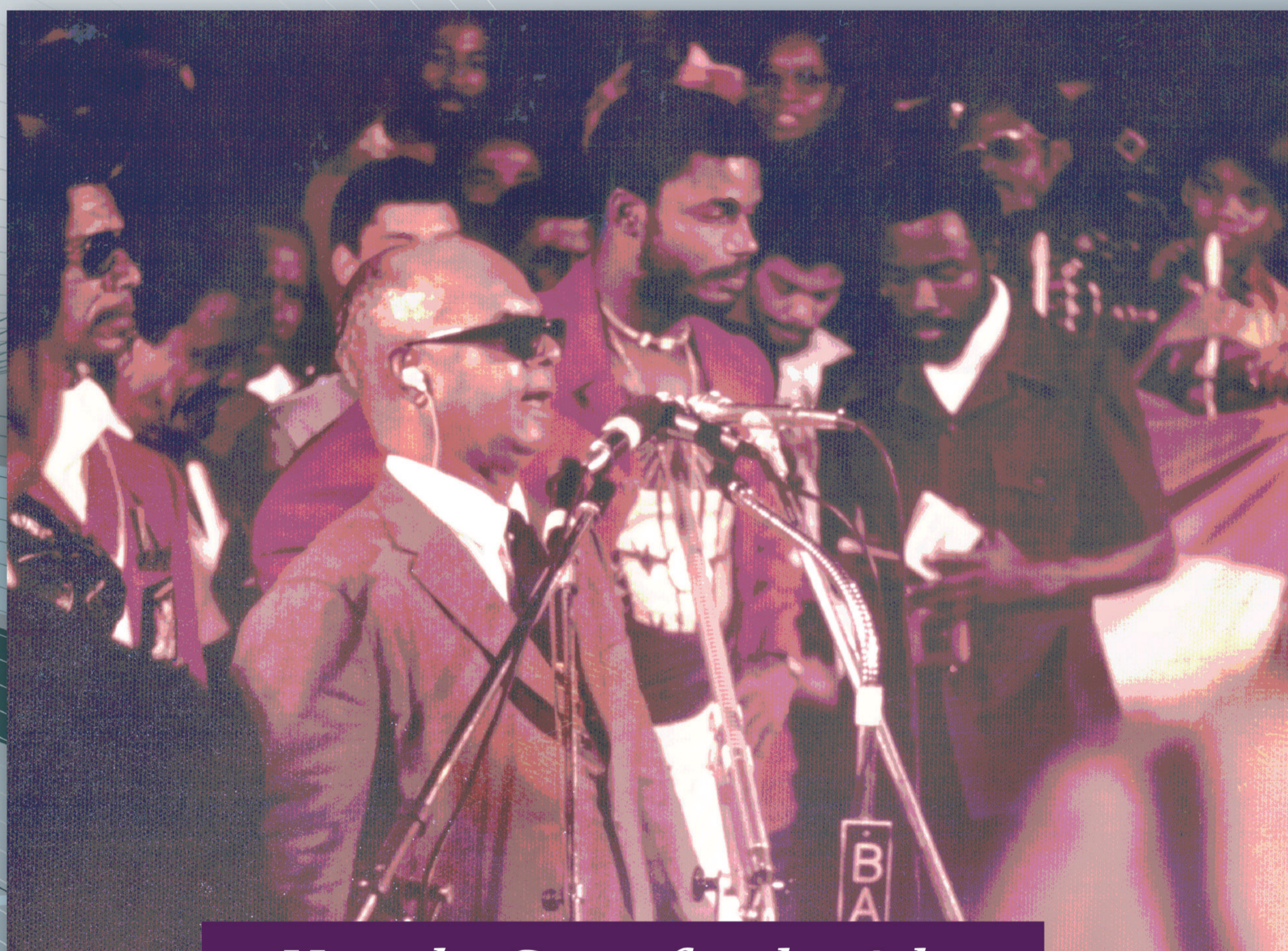
Since the Pan Am meeting will serve him primarily as a warm-up for next year's world sprint championship, Crawford has already singled out the man he will have to beat if he is to win the elusive gold medal.

For those already guessing, the man is neither joint world record holder Steve Williams of America nor Jamaican Don Quarrie. And it is not Valery Borzov, the Soviet who won both sprint titles in Munich, either.

The man Crawford fears most next year is the Cuban Silvio Leonard.



A Hero's Welcome



Hasely Crawford with PM Dr Eric Williams



Hasely addresses the crowd



The Champ responds to PM Dr Eric Williams



Hasely Crawford with BWIA Flight Attendants in front the plane named in his honour



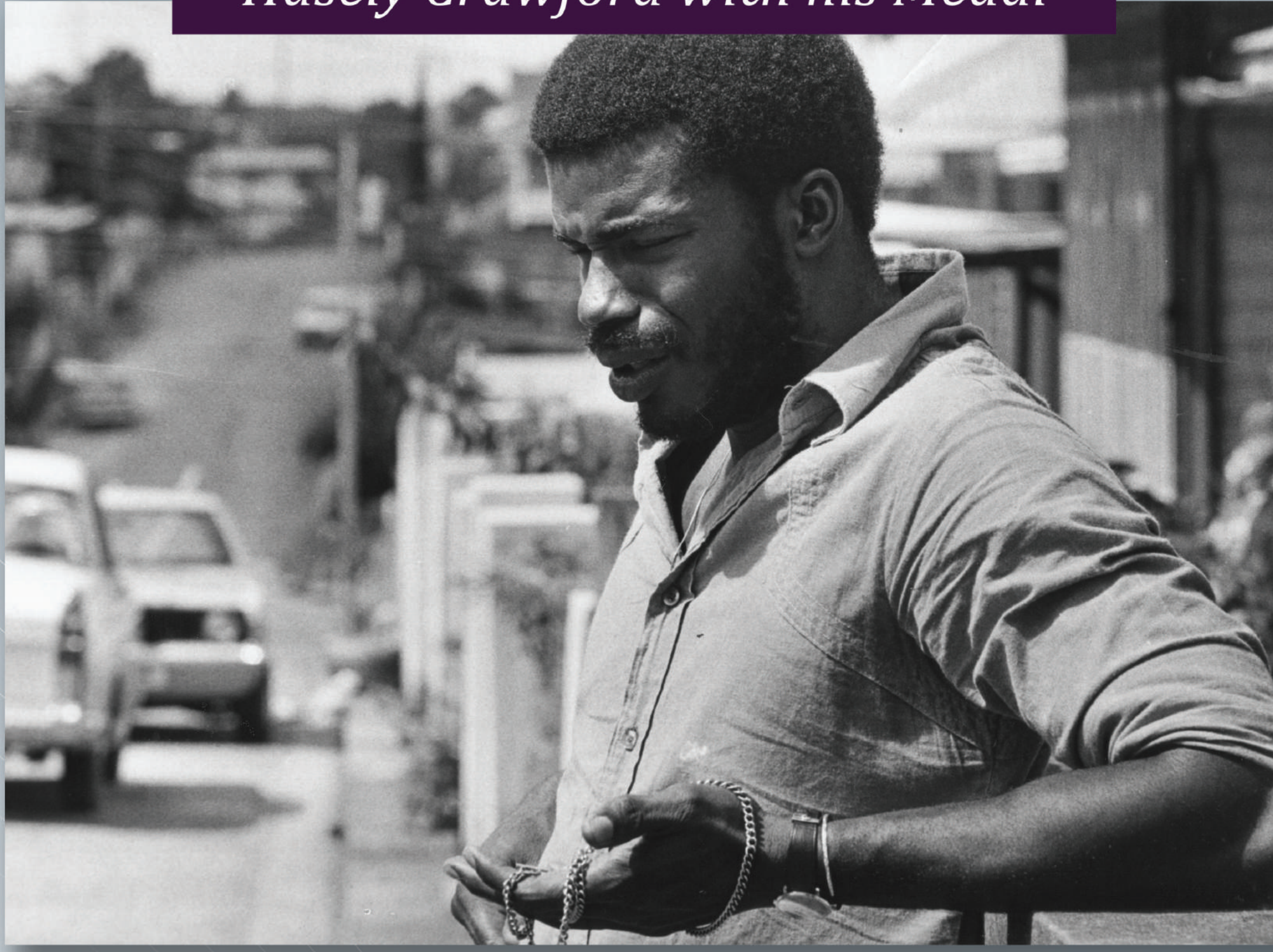
Hasely hugs and kisses his mother



His Excellency Sir Ellis Clarke and the then Prime Minister toast to Crawford



Hasely Crawford with his Medal



Hasely after being presented with the Ken Morris copper plaque



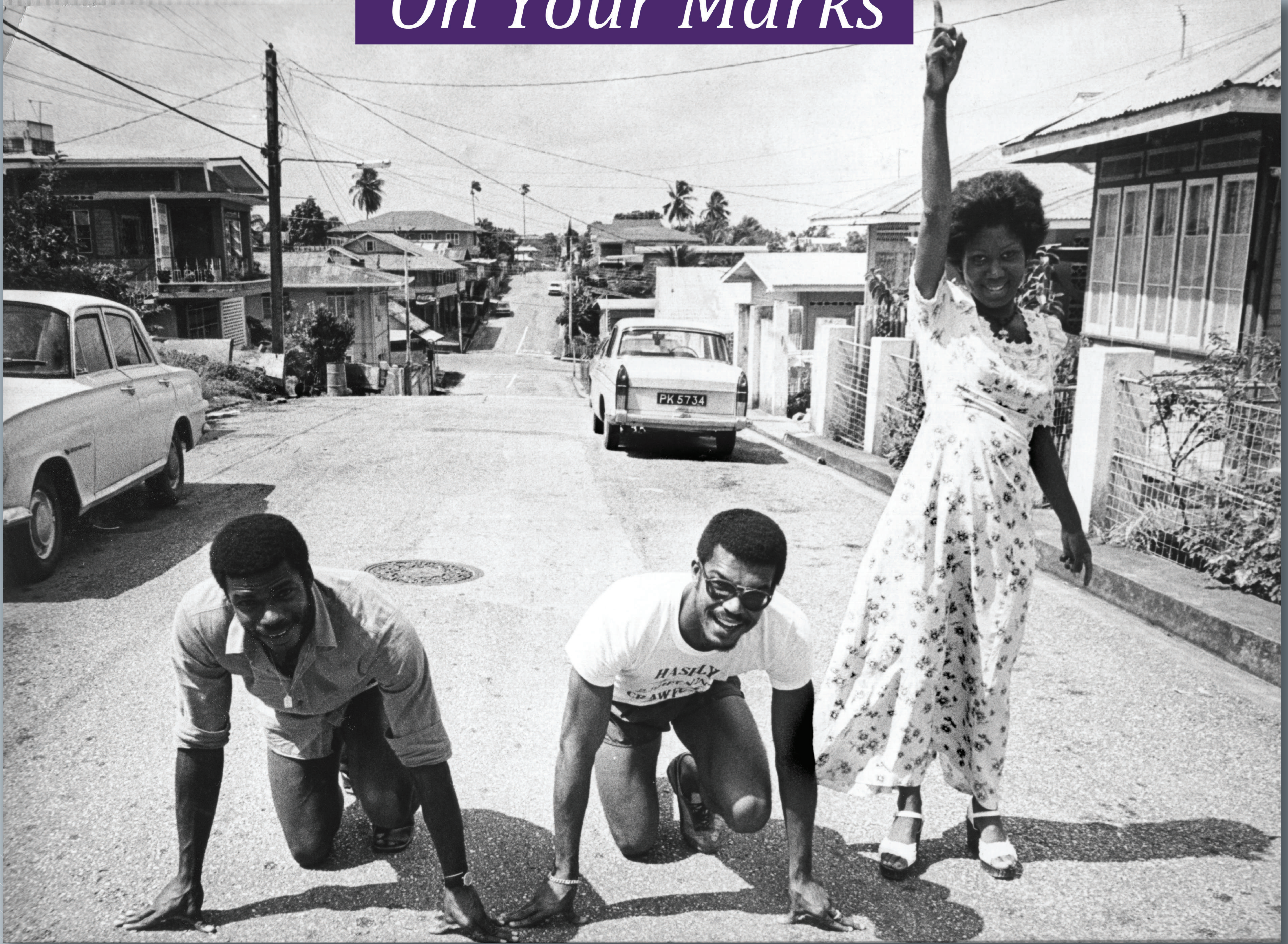
Hasely Crawford with Miss Universe Janelle Penny Commissioning



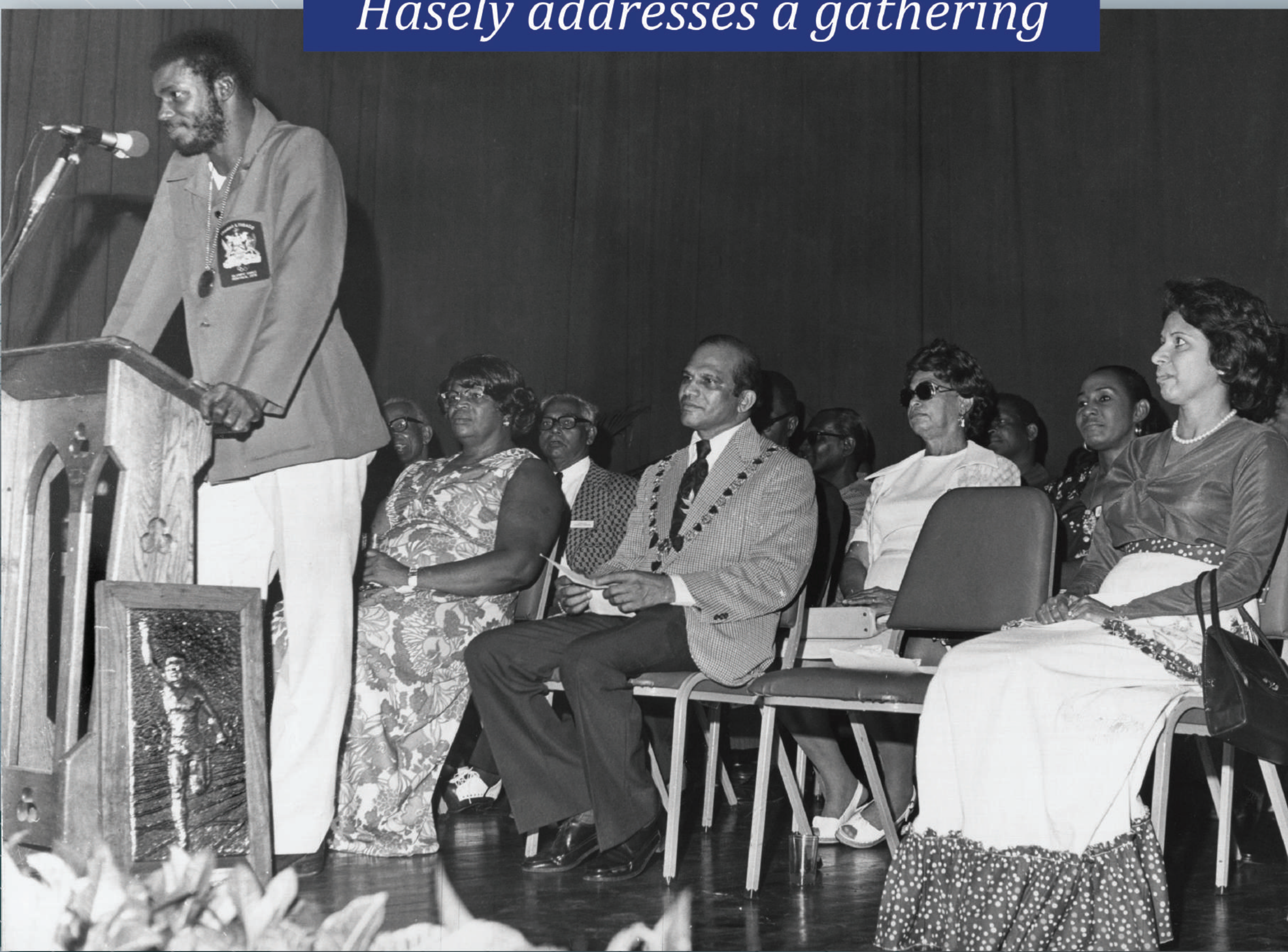
Hasely greeted by his many fans



On Your Marks



Hasely addresses a gathering



Hasely Crawford with his mother

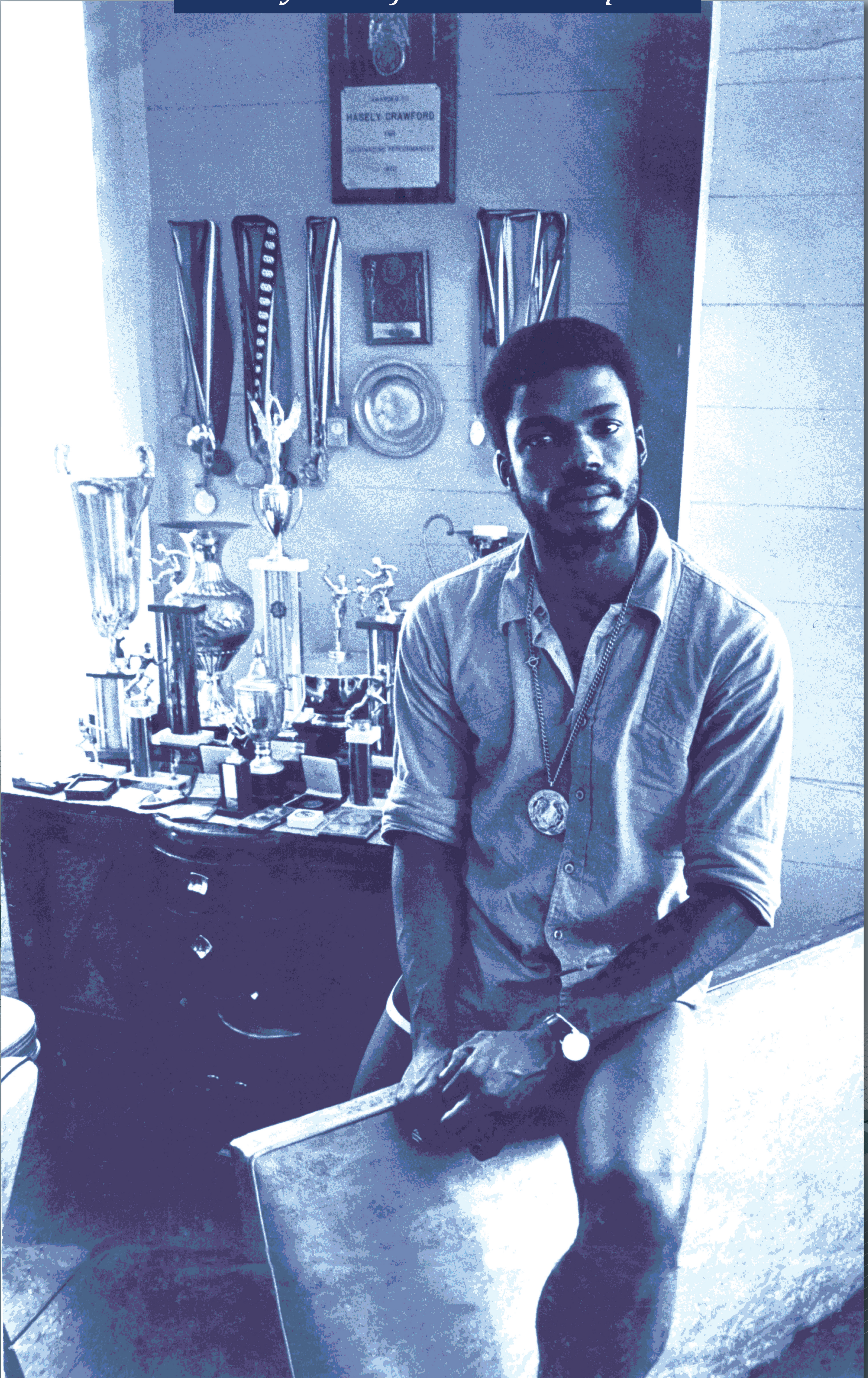


Motorcade with Patrick Manning





Hasley Crawford with Trophies



Dedication to Country



THE NATIONAL GAS COMPANY OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO LIMITED

Hasely Keeps Running

As Head, Community Relations at the National Gas Company of Trinidad and Tobago Limited (NGC), Hasely spearheads 'NGC Right on Track Programme' launched in 2002.

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HASELY Crawford, head of the Community Relations Department of NGC and the chairman of the company, Frank Look Kin.

COACHING body balance while running.

HOOLA HOOP for the youngsters.

NGC launches athletic programme

By HERMAN ROOP DASS

THE National Gas Company of Trinidad and Tobago Limited (NGC) launched its Right on Track Programme over the weekend at the Ato Boldon Stadium, Couva. The programme is aimed at youth development as part of the company's strategy to serve their nation. The company is targeting the 6-19 age group.

Hasely Crawford, head of the Community Relations Department of NGC, said that the physical education programme in schools is not adequate and that the company is throwing in its weight 'to bridge the gap.' Crawford was the winner of the 100 metres event in the 1976 Montreal Olympics and since coming into the NGC fold he has set his eyes on the promotion of athletics among schools and young people as a whole across the country.

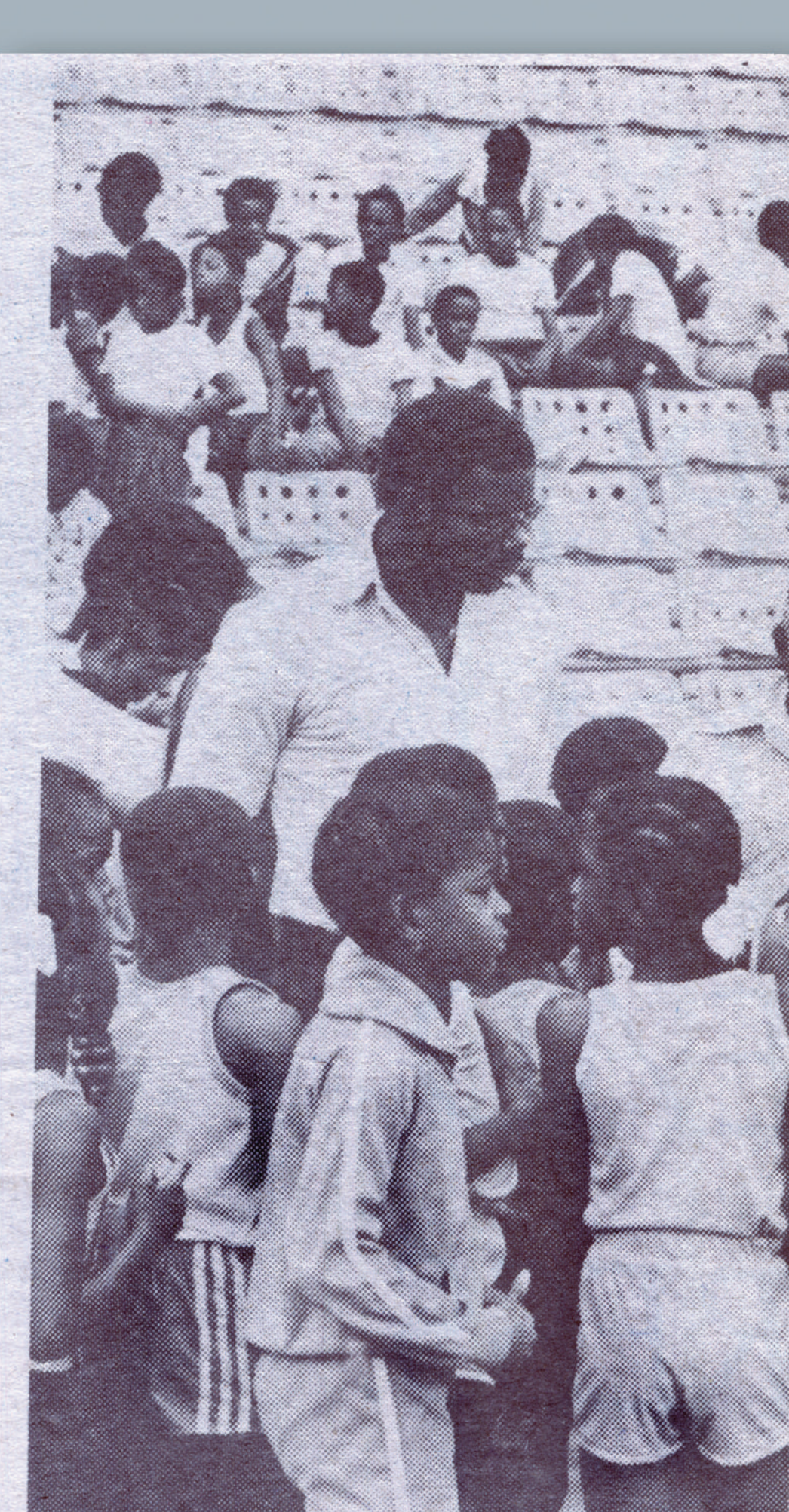
Supporting the NGC in its thrust are Phoenix Park Gas Processors Limited, the Trinidad Express, and Fruta.

HOW to take off for successful high jumping.

GETTING over hurdles.

BODY POSITION for throwing the javelin.

PHOTOS BY HERMAN ROOP DASS.



MOTIVATING THE NATION'S CHILDREN

IN ONE picture, an outstanding athlete who has demonstrated at the highest level what the hur in boy, in Trinidad and Tobago Olympic champion.

In the other picture, a handicapped child, who will never be able to reach athletic perfection grins before an event during the "Territorial School Games" that tested the new facilities at the V.C. Regional Port of Spain Stadium.

Both pictures were taken at the same place on the same day. Indeed, the youngster assisting the handicapped boy was one of the things that caught the photographer's eye. From the greatest sprinter this country has ever produced. But, then, the new "stadium" is about that - motivating the top athletes to glory while at the same time giving "fluxes" opportunity to the rank and file of Trinidadians.

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CRAWFORD IS MANAGER

HASELY CRAWFORD

...TO JUNIOR 'CAC' SQUAD

By MERVYN WELLS

HASELY CRAWFORD, 32, this country's first-ever Olympic gold medalist (100 metres in Montreal 1976) will be manager of Trinidad and Tobago's national team at the Central American and Caribbean Junior Track and Field Championships in Barbados later this month.

The CAC Junior Games is slated for July 23, 24, and 25. According to a reliable source, Crawford at a recent meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Association's executive, was voted into the spot as manager of the squad. "defeating" a top official of the association for the berth.

It was stated that the NAAA has since written the Ministry of Sport, to which Crawford is attached as Special Adviser, concerning whether he will be available for the trip. The source said that the names of the athletes selected for Barbados have also been submitted to the ministry for approval. Government are expected to supply the athletics association with two-thirds of the expense for the tour.

As a result of awaiting Government's "green light" for the team, the names, at the moment, are being kept a secret.

However, it has been said that national coach to the lineup is Jim Clarke, with Kenny Bermudez as his assistant with Monica Ting as chaperone.

It has also been learned that teenage sprinter Ruthven Prithwin, who has been selected for the CAC Games in Havana, Cuba (August 7-18) is on the junior squad for him, along with the majority of the female runners - Angela Williams, Maxine McMillan, Dmna Kingland, Yolande Smith, Jillian Forde etc - who will also be seeing action in Cuba.

The national team to represent this country at the Pan American Junior Championships in Caracas (July 30 and 31 and August 1) will be finalised on the basis of performances at the Barbados meeting.

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One of Hasely's passions motivating young athletes to strive for success.



ABOVE [right] Hasely Crawford, [extreme left] first man to win an Olympic Gold medal for Trinidad and Tobago, making another first...this time he is the first man to win a men's 100 metres event at the Stadium.

And above, a striking beauty at the team parade attracted all the lensmen who covered the opening ceremony.

Pictures by OSSIE COR-

Right on Track goes Caribbean

THE NGC Right on Track is moving up the Caribbean.

The programme, developed and implemented by the National Gas Company of Trinidad and Tobago has now touched down in St Vincent and the Grenadines, Grenada, St Lucia and Dominica.

The event is being hosted by the North American, Central American, and Caribbean Athletic Association, in conjunction with the member federations of the

Hasely Crawford

territories.

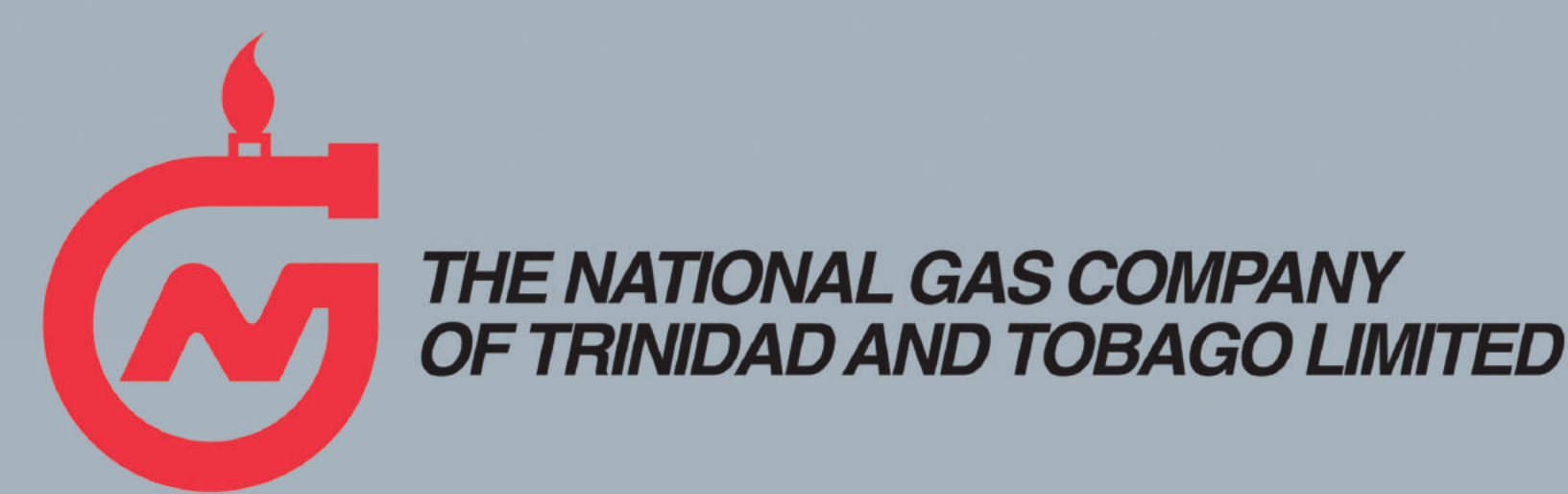
The programme was developed by NGC's

head of community relations, T&T's only Olympic gold medalist Hasely Crawford, and provides athletic coaching and certification, training and equipment to primary school-aged youth in track and field.

At a recent ceremony to mark the agreement between the local company and the NACAC, an NGC board member said he was pleased the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF)/NACAC was

taking the NGC Right On Track beyond the borders of Trinidad and Tobago with the hope that the programme would produce track and field athletes who would make the Caribbean proud.

As part of the agreement between NGC and NACAC, NGC will provide financial, administrative and technical assistance for the next three years, as well as commit to building and safe-guarding the NGC Right On Track brand.



Gathering of the World's Greatest



16th Annual Jesse Owens International Trophy Award Dinner
Tuesday, February 6, 1996
Waldorf=Astoria Hotel, New York City, U.S.A.

The World's Fastest Humans
(100-Meter Olympic Gold Medalists)
1948-1992

1948	1952	1956	1964	1968	1972	1976	1980	1992
Harrison	Lindy	Bobby	Bob	Jim	Valeriy	Hasely	Allan	Linford
Dillard	Remigino	Morrow	Hayes	Hines	Borzov	Crawford	Wells	Christie
USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	Ukraine	Trinidad	Great Britain	Great Britain

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Crawfie in Kaiso



THE NATIONAL GAS COMPANY
OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO LIMITED

No hero in Trinidad and Tobago had ever been accorded greater adulation than Hasley Crawford, the man who won the country's first Olympic gold medal.

He then became the fastest man in the world when he won the 100-metres dash at the Montreal Olympics. In tribute, Crawford received the most unique laurel of all when the country sang, jumped and danced to five calypsoes composed in his honour.

GOLD
Maestro

*Crawfie, we Crawfie
Then the say they never see that yet:
Time to finish, moving like a jet.
Champion, Montreal, gold medal
Gold, Gold
The fastest human in the whole wide world
Gold - the man bring gold
The fastest human in the whole wide world.*

Hasley Crawford
Sparrow

*Crawford
Like a bullet,
Take off like a jet,
Flash of lightning, he keep moving;
People bawling, everybody glad:
Is gold for Trinidad.*

Hasley Crawford
Kitchener

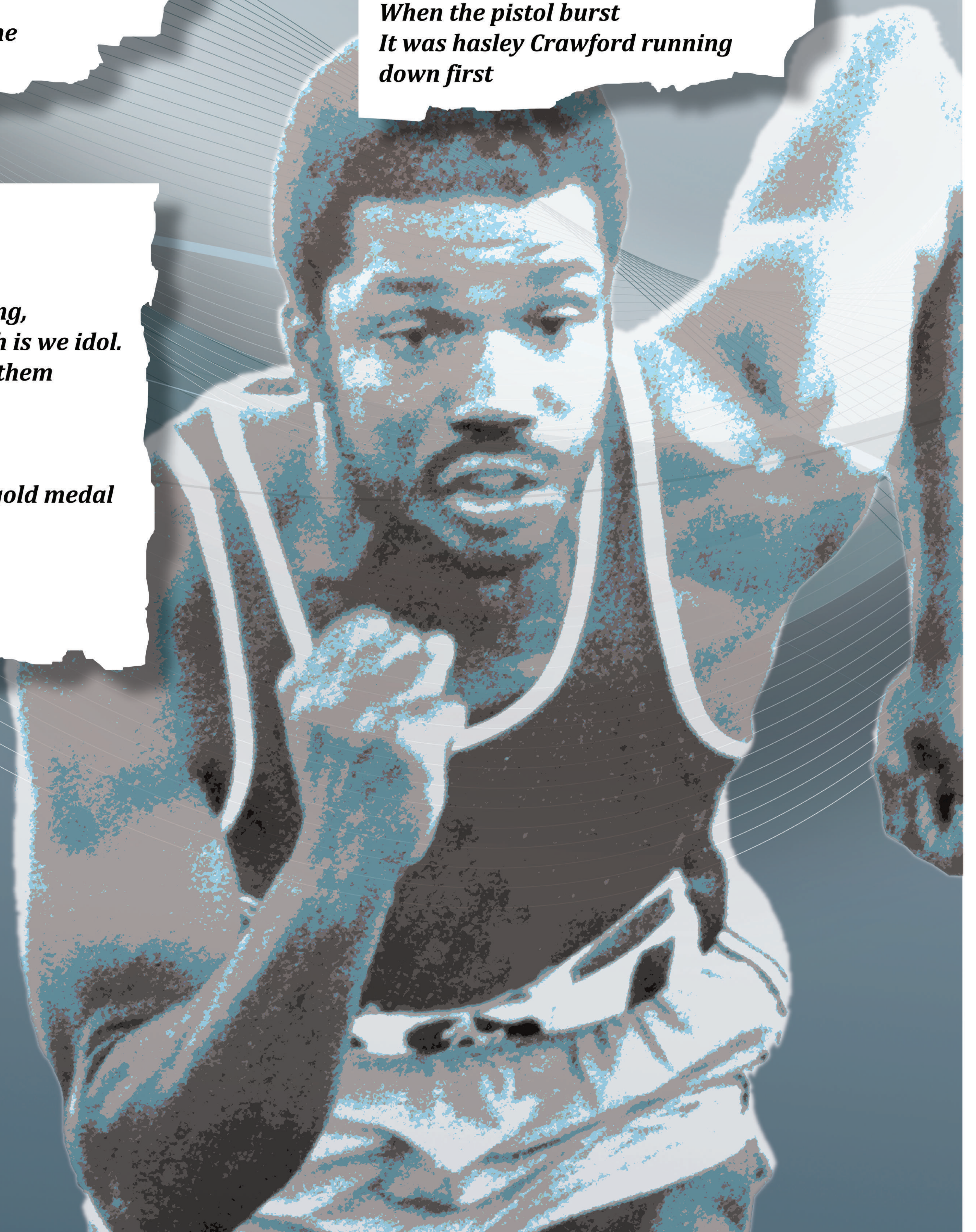
*Who make we squeal as he kept at the goal?
Hasley Crawford is the man.
Who made me feel right on top of the world?
Hasley Crawford is the man.
J'ouvert morning, I want you to jump as
you mad,
Show him that you glad.
So give him the keys to the whole
of the land.
Hasley Crawford is the
people man.*

Hasley Crawford
Striker

*Trinidad, Trinidad
Believe me we more than glad
That you sent Hasley Crawford
to the twenty first Olympiad
I was there and I saw
And I heard how the thousands roar
When the pistol burst
It was hasley Crawford running
down first*

Hasley Crawford
Brother Mudada

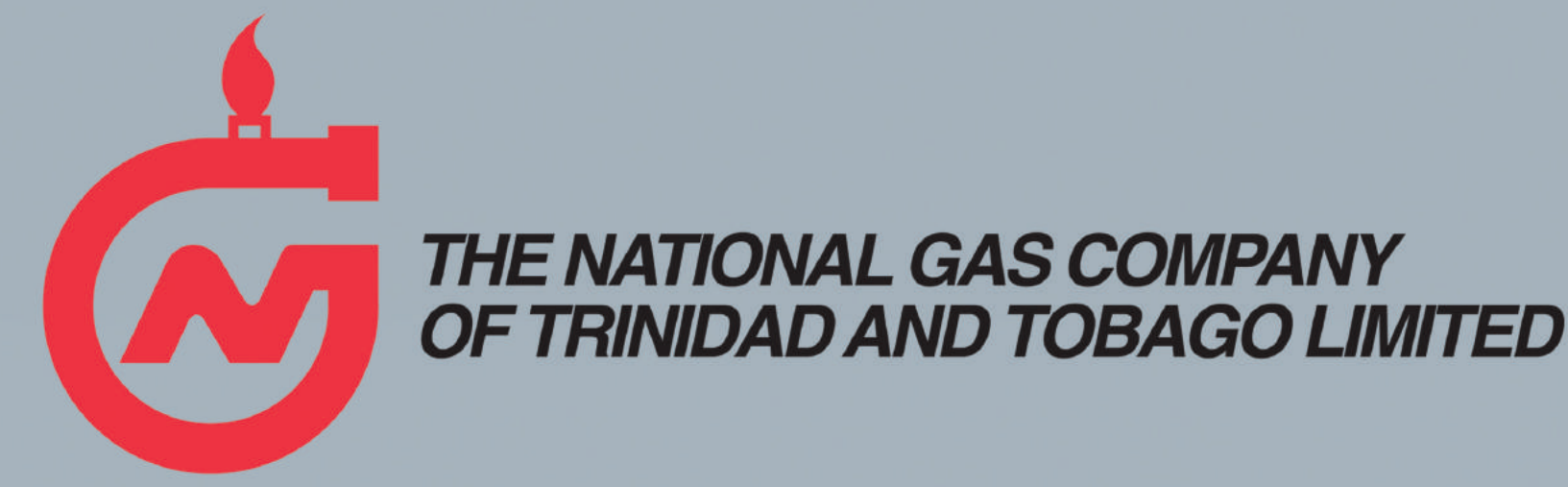
*And if yuh hear we singing,
Yes, Hasley Crawford yuh is we idol.
Oh lord yuh really show them
yuh potential
What a living example,
To run for your people
Bringing home a heavy gold medal
Ah hear that Uncle Sam
Want to claim we man
Saying dey a know,
He's a born Trinidadian.*





Hasely Celebrated in Art





Running Gear and A Lifetime of Awards



