

# Obituaries

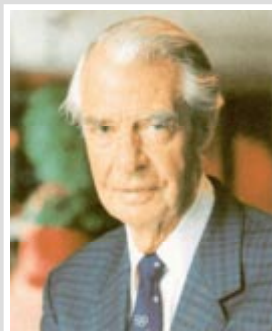
Prince Faisal Fahd  
Abdul Aziz



Prince Faisal Fahd Abdul Aziz, IOC member in Saudi Arabia since 1983, died suddenly on 21 August at the age of 53. Having obtained a degree in political science and management from the University of California, he occupied a number of high-ranking positions within the Saudi Arabian government, in particular at the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (General Administration for Youth Welfare). A leading sports administrator, Prince Fahd was president of the Saudi Basketball Federation between 1963 and 1977 and the Saudi Football Federation since 1973. He was appointed secretary general of the Saudi NOC in 1973, before becoming its president two years later. Since 1975, he was also president of the Union of Arab Football Associations, and since 1976, of the Arab Sports Confederation. He was elected an IOC member in 1983 and was a member of the Cultural Commission between 1984 and 1987.

Matts Wilhelm Carlgren

Swedish IOC honorary member Matts Wilhelm Carlgren died on 24 September 1999 at the age of 82. Born in Stockholm in 1917, he practised athletics, tennis and cross-country skiing. His professional career led him to assume a number of responsibilities in Swedish forestry organizations and institutions. His appointments in the



field of sport included those of Chairman of the Board of the Organization for the Encouragement of Swedish Sports, member of the Swedish Olympic Committee, member of the Swedish Sports Federation (1969 - 1975), and Board Member (1961 - 1965) then President of the Swedish Athletics Federation until 1973. Matts Carlgren was elected IOC member in 1976, and became an honorary member in 1993. He was also a member of the Cultural Commission (1981 - 1984), the Commission for the Olympic Programme (1983 - 1992), and the Finance Commission (1989 - 1992).

Jean Drapeau



The Canadian Jean Drapeau, who was Mayor of Montreal between 1954 and 1986, died on 16 August at the age of 83. Having graduated in social science, economics and politics at the University of Montreal, he then studied law at the same university. First elected Mayor of Montreal in 1954, at the age of 38,

he was defeated in 1957. After his reelection in 1960, Drapeau remained Mayor until 1986. His term in office was marked by several important events: the construction of the *Place des Arts* and the underground; the 1967 Universal Exhibition, the *Floralies* international flower exhibition of 1980, and above all the Games of the XXI Olympiad in 1976. In 1991, Drapeau became Canadian ambassador to UNESCO. Jean Drapeau received the Olympic Order in 1983.

Liselott Linsenhoff



German Olympic dressage champion, Liselott Linsenhoff, died in August at the age of 71. During one of the most glittering horse-riding careers ever, this highly skilled rider won a silver medal in team dressage and a bronze in the individual event at the Games of the XVI Olympiad in Melbourne in 1956, a gold medal in the team event at the Games of the XIX Olympiad in Mexico in 1968, as well as an individual gold medal and a silver team medal at the Games of the XIX Olympiad in Munich in 1972 with her mount "Piaff". She was European and world team champion several times and twice European individual champion. Linsenhoff's daughter, Ann-Kathrin, inherited her mother's talents as a rider and became Olympic champion in team dressage at the Games of the XXIV Olympiad in Seoul in 1988, as well as world and European champion.

## Reiner Klimke



German Reiner Klimke, six times world dressage champion, died in August in Munster at the age of 63. Klimke won six gold medals at the Olympic Games (team dressage in Tokyo in 1964, Mexico in 1968, Montreal in 1976, Los Angeles in 1984 and in Seoul in 1988; and in individual dressage in Los Angeles). Two individual dressage bronze medals, won in Mexico and Montreal, complete his collection of Olympic medals. Nine times German champion, eleven times European champion and six times world champion, Reiner Klimke was one of the most successful riders in the history of equestrian sport. A lawyer by profession, Klimke occupied various posts within the German Equestrian Federation (as member of the dressage committee and the board of directors). Last year, Klimke was elected to sit on the dressage committee of the International Equestrian Federation. He received the Olympic Order in 1988 and was a member of the World Olympians Association (WOA) since its foundation.

## Béla Bay

The Hungarian fencer Béla Bay died in August at the age of 93. A leading figure in fencing at national and international levels, he participated as an athlete at the Games of the XI and XIV Olympiads in Berlin in 1936 and in London in 1948, before becoming the



head coach of the Hungarian national fencing team from 1952 to 1977, except for the Games of the XVIII Olympiad in Tokyo in 1964. He was the founder and the first director of the Fencing Master Institution of the Hungarian physical education university, where he also taught. He received the Olympic Order in 1997.

## Elemér Terták



Elemér Terták, nicknamed the "Ice Doctor", died in August at the age of 82. This Hungarian figure skater participated in the IV Olympic Winter Games in Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, where he placed seventh. A year later he placed third at the world and European championships. Terták played an active role in the reorganization of his sport after the Second World War and the 1956 revolt. He was also a member of the International Skating Union (ISU) for nearly 40 years, where he sat on the technical commission, and later on the executive board before receiving the title of

honorary member. He participated in a total of 13 editions of the Olympic Games as an athlete, and later as a judge and technical delegate. Considered as the father of figure skating in Hungary, Terták received the Olympic Order in 1998.

## Jean Diatta



Jean Diatta, a journalist for Radio France Internationale's Africa section, died in Paris on 30 August at the age of 57. He was the linchpin of "Afrique Sports" which worked to develop sport and the profession of sports journalism for many years. A humble, upright and generous man, Jean Diatta put himself at the service of all his colleagues both in Africa and in France. During the sixties, together with Tshimpumpu Wa Tshimpumpu, Pierre Rogo, the late Kante Boubacar, Jean Gabio and Pathe Diallo, he became one of a much admired group of live football commentators in Africa. The group, which travelled the length and breadth of the African continent, also included Mahjoub Faouzi of the written press. Jean Diatta stood out on account of his unaffected nature and his spirit of fair play and tolerance. Although he lived in Paris throughout his life, he was buried in Senegal, on the continent to which he was singularly devoted. Farewell Jean.  
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