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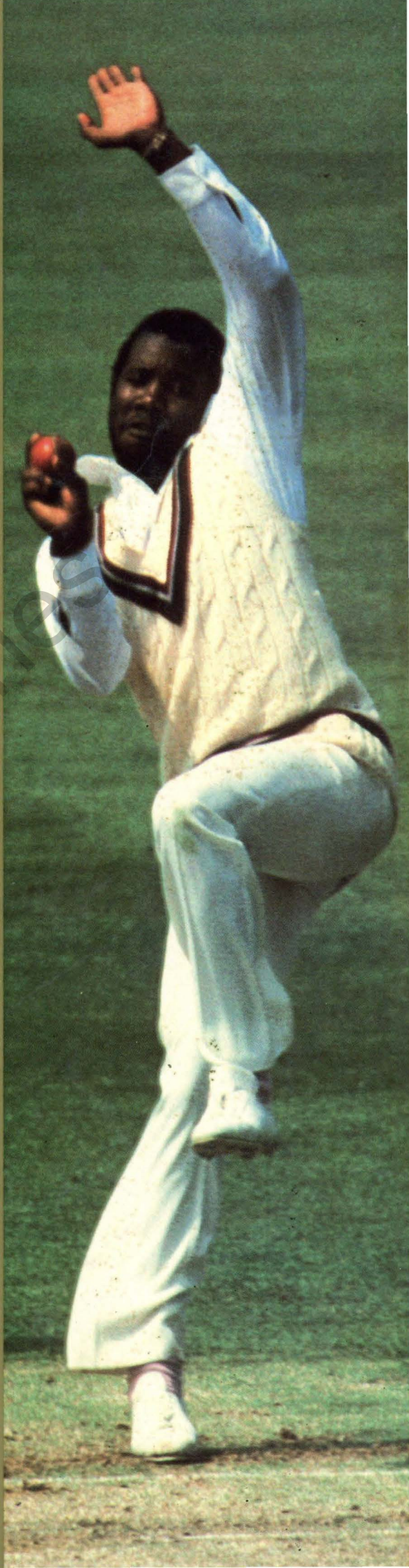
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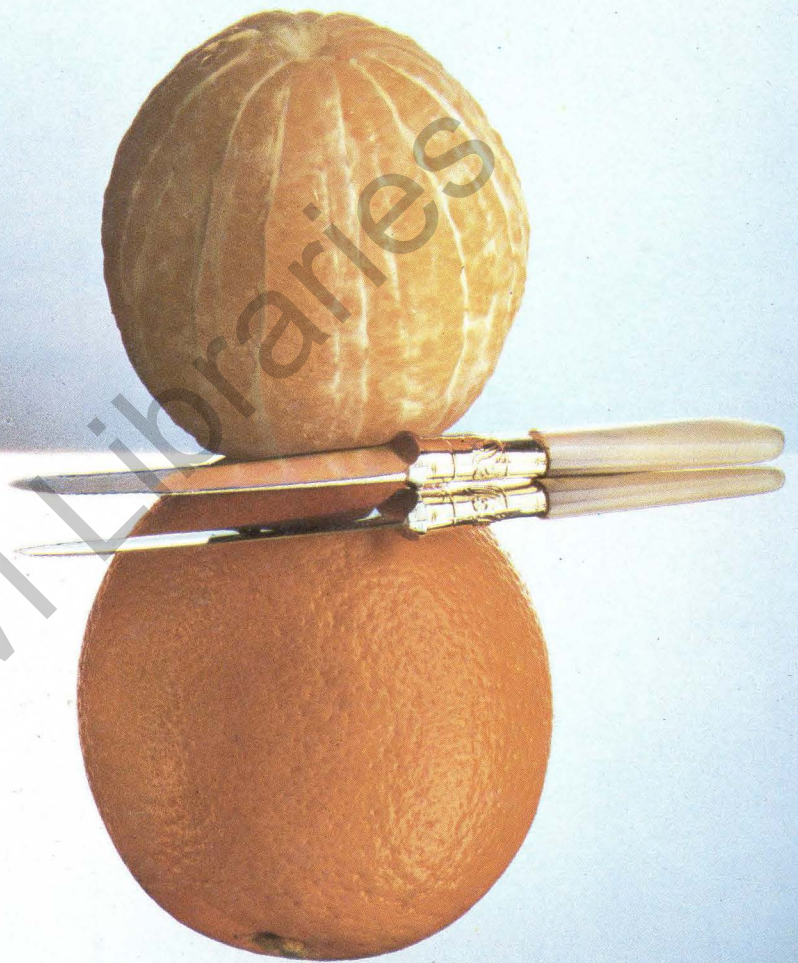
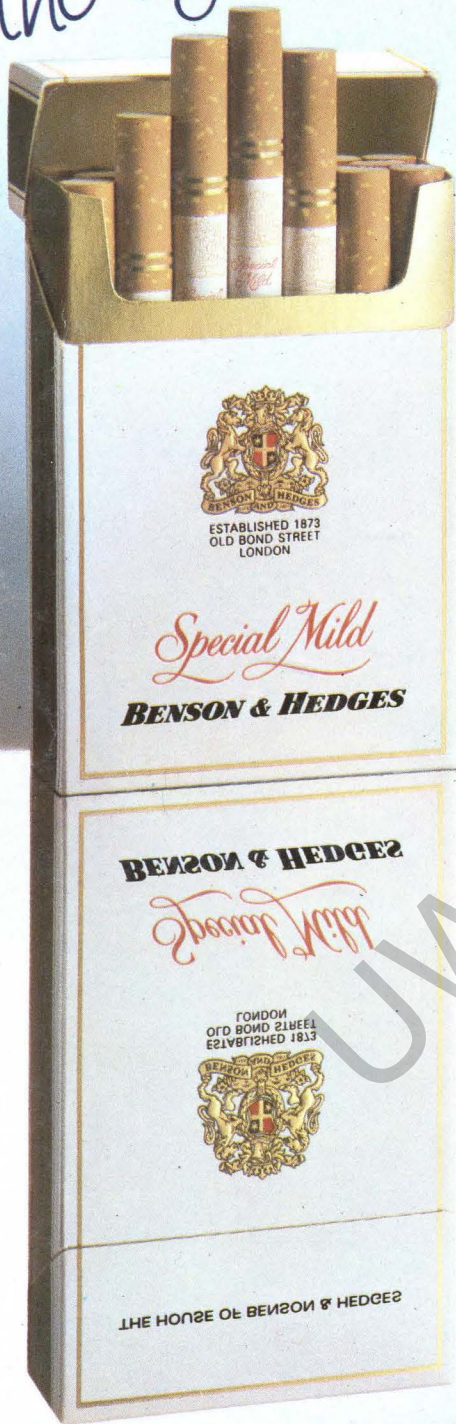
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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

IN none of the previous 14 editions of the Annual have we had to cover quite as much cricket involving the West Indies as we have had to include in this one.

The West Indies have played 11 Tests in two separate series in the year under review as well as the third World Cup tournament and the Benson & Hedges World Series Cup in Australia and the "B" team's tour of Zimbabwe. All of this, of course, along with the annual domestic tournaments at various levels. Despite the usual constraints of space, I have endeavoured to ensure that all have been adequately covered, as much pictorially as verbally.

During the year, one of the legendary figures in West Indies cricket, the great Jamaican batsman, George Headley, passed away and the noted Jamaican author, John Figueroa, pays tribute to him in one of the main features.

Another feature deals with a special breed of cricketer, the wicket-keeper, and details the history of those who have kept wicket for the West Indies in Tests. With the assistance of Mervyn Wong, I found the research into the subject fascinating and trust the result is equally so.

During the final Test against Australia in April, Clive Lloyd became the first West Indian to reach the landmark of 100 Tests, no mean achievement, and Michael Manley, the former Jamaican Prime Minister who is an avid follower of the game, has written his own appreciation of the man.

Not for the first time, the choice of Five Cricketers of the Year has presented problems since so many players had strong claims.

In the end, the Australian, Allan Border, and the three West Indians, Joel Garner, Desmond Haynes and Richie Richardson, were chosen on the strength of their performances in the home Test series while Malcolm Marshall proved an almost automatic nomination after his outstanding bowling in India and in the West Indies. However, others such as Jeffrey Dujon and Ralston Otto were strong contenders.

The Who's Who section has been further expanded this year to include records in one-day internationals up to the end of the West

Indies season, an important addition at a time when such matches have become such an integral part of the game.

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A MESSAGE FROM BENSON & HEDGES (OVERSEAS) LIMITED

IT is with great pleasure that one of my inaugural tasks is to write the foreword to this, the Benson & Hedges West Indies Cricket Annual.

Looking through past editions is to read a chronicle of West Indies cricket reported in an objective and satisfying manner. The Annual itself has developed its colour pages yet retained its original premise of carrying "in depth" all the happenings of the past; the good, the bad and also the controversial.

All readers of the Annual will have a section to which they look forward each year; amongst these must surely be the regularity with which the contemporary "greats" fulfil their promise in the interested arenas of the world.

Many thanks are due to the editorial staff of the Annual whose passion for the game is mirrored in its pages for yet again providing an excellent "read".

M J Scott
Director Benson & Hedges (Overseas) Ltd

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IMPROVING RELATIONS

THE reputation of West Indies Cricket has never stood higher than it does at present.

The great deeds of our team on the field of play have brought high praise and some knowledgeable and objective observers have gone as far as to describe it as the finest of all time. There is no more respected cricketer in the game than the captain, Clive Lloyd, a shining example to all those who aspire to leadership in the West Indies, of all types, not least political.

Vivian Richards and Gordon Greenidge are batsmen of supreme quality, no fast bowling combinations have been more effective than those which Lloyd has used in the past decade, the team spirit has seldom been higher.

What is more, the players are now and at last being paid their worth as highly skilled and successful professional sportsmen. Many of the modern West Indian Test cricketers are men of considerable means, particularly by Caribbean standards.

Despite all this, however, there remain many of the undercurrents of suspicion which have bedevilled West Indian cricket, as they have done West Indian society, for many years — suspicion between administrators and players, suspicion between selectors and public, suspicion between players and public.

It is no secret that the players, for all their new financial security, generally believe the West Indies Board and its various affiliates do not appreciate their position.

Andy Roberts' comment that he was "shabbily treated" by being omitted after the tour of India and not reinstated in the Test team, even after injuries to key fast bowlers, represents only the latest instance of great players leaving the scene with a sense of bitterness. The verbal altercation between the greatest of them all, Sir Garry Sobers, and the Board during the Australian tour of 1973 and Lance Gibbs' reaction when he was finally dropped in 1976 are two more recent cases which stick in the memory.

Trevor McDonald's recently published "authorised biography" of Richards, the vice-captain and obviously Lloyd's successor, reveals just how wide what McDonald aptly refers to as "the gap of understanding" is between the Board and the players.

Describing Richards' reaction when the Board asked Lloyd to change his mind about resigning the captaincy after the 1983 World Cup final defeat by India, McDonald writes that Richards "suddenly became deeply suspicious" of the Board's motives.

He quotes Richards as saying then: "They're probably looking for some blue-eyed blond boy, one whose hair falls in place at the shake of his head". Richards should know as well as anyone else that the days when blue-eyed blond boys led West Indies teams has long since past but his comment, exaggerated though it may have been, was instructive.

So, too, was another quote by Richards in the McDonald book. Pointing out that the Indian players were given flats as part of their prize for winning the World Cup, he comments "We won two World Cups and got to the final of the third and we have no luxury flats. All we got was a little cash and World Cup medals. No flats though. I think it taught us a great lesson all that."

The Board, in its turn, may well ask if its World Cup fees — and its Test and tour fees — are just "a little cash" and point out that its players are now the highest paid of all. It can explain that it is responsible for the development of all cricket in the West Indies from youth level through Shell Shield to international and that it does an outstanding job with limited resources.

West Indies cricket is strong not simply because its present

players are strong but also because its administration is strong.

The Board, too, can claim to have bent over backwards, too far on some occasions, to accommodate the "star" players.

When it stipulated two years ago that anyone seeking a Test place would have to play a minimum number of Shell Shield matches a season, it waived the ruling to accommodate two of the established members of the team. More recently, it has directed that none of its players should write for the press without its prior consent and actually halted Lloyd's column in a Barbadian paper during the Australian tour. Yet, during the subsequent tour of England, Richards and Malcolm Marshall ignored the directive and had articles published in the English press. While it has initiated a "code of discipline" for matches under its jurisdiction, the Board has only once implemented it although there have been several times when it has been obviously breached.

Perhaps some of the players have interpreted this reluctance of the Board to act on such matters as weakness and, in the modern jargon, have "done their own thing". As a result, they have more and more construed Board rulings which affect them as interference.

Where the Board has failed most noticeably is in its public relations, in putting its case across fairly and squarely to players and public alike.

Nothing, over the years, has caused more acrimony in West Indian cricket than team selection.

When a panel is charged with the responsibility of choosing 11 players from an open field of over 50, that is only natural. Yet West Indies selectors have never been free to explain the reasons for their decisions. They have had to sit back and take the criticism, mostly of the vilest type and mostly ill-informed. Only for the squad selected for the summer's tour of England was a statement of policy issued.

Hopefully, it will set a precedent for similar declarations in future. It would be folly to suggest that they would end all controversy but, at least, they would help everyone understand the reasoning behind certain choices.

Player relations, too, are important and constitute more than the cheques they receive at the end of a Test or a tour. Richards was not the only one who was hurt by the lack of recognition the players received after their World Cup triumphs. Lloyd has written in a similar tone.

Sportsmen, whether they sprint home first in the inter-school 100 metres or in the Olympic 400m or win a World Cup, need recognition. It is human nature.

Lloyd was visibly moved by the presentation ceremony to mark his 100th Test match during the series against Australia. Such achievements are rare and deserve such appreciation from the Board — landmarks such as 100 or 200 Test wickets, 5,000 Test runs, a special record. That Sabina ceremony, hopefully, will also be a precedent.

Such gestures may appear insignificant. The gap between Board and players will obviously not be miraculously closed by the presentation of a few silver goblets to put in the china cabinet every time someone takes 10 wickets in a Test and scores 500 runs in a Shield season or by giving a public explanation why a bowler with over 200 Test wickets is not included in a touring team of 16.

Yet the suspicions need to be removed and the Board has to start somewhere.

Allan Border

AS Australia's batsmen struggled embarrassingly and unavailingly to cope with high-class West Indian bowling during their 1984 Caribbean tour, it was left to one man to carry their standard for them in the face of persistent adversity.

Allan Border, at five feet, nine inches dwarfed by most of those bowlers who tormented Australian batsmen during the season, was the only one to find the courage, application and skill to resist successfully. As Australia narrowly averted defeats in the first two Tests before collapsing to successive and massive losses in the last three, the little left-hander battled resolutely throughout, his determination never conquered.

In the end, he had 521 runs in the five Tests at an average of 74.42. It was twice the aggregate of any of his team-mates and very nearly three times the average.

Nothing more characterised his spirit and his value to his team than two particular innings, both in the second Test at the Queen's Park Oval.

In the first, he defied the West Indian attack, spearheaded by the giant Joel Garner and Malcolm Marshall, for five and three-quarter hours, only to be denied a century when the last two wickets fell with him stuck on 98. In the second, he did collect his richly deserved reward, reaching his 100 with the last stroke of a match which his defiance for another four and three-quarter hours and his partnerships for the ninth and tenth wickets with Rodney Hogg and Terry Alderman saved against all the odds.

Throughout his career, Border has been known as a battler, one of those individuals who thrive when the going is toughest.

It has never been tougher for Australian cricketers than in the West Indies in 1984 and Border's character has never been more severely tested.

Born in the Sydney suburb of Cremore on July 27, 1955, ALLAN ROBERT BORDER first showed his sporting attributes in backyard games with brothers John and Brett, and later at North Sydney Boys' High School which has a strong tradition in cricket, numbering Graeme Hole, Ian Craig and Peter Philpott as former pupils who have gone into Australia's Test team. Baseball, tennis and surfing off Manly beach shared leisure time with cricket but it was cricket at which he was to make the greatest impact.

Border passed through the trusted system of school and age-group competition, moved into first grade cricket with Mosman club just down the road from the family's home and following impressive performances, gained his first selection on New South Wales' Sheffield Shield team in the 1975-1976 season as a middle order batsman and occasional left-arm spin bowler.

Within a year of his debut, the cricket world — and more especially Australia's — was thrown into a state of controversy and confusion by the establishment of Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket. Overnight, the New South Wales and Australian teams were decimated by defections to the new organisation, disrupting a system by which Australian cricket had been administered for more than 100 years and thereby, presenting opportunities to replacement players who would otherwise have had to wait several years or who may never have made it at all.

Several were tried at both state and national level, found wanting and quickly fell by the wayside. Border, however, was made of stern stuff and possessed the ability and the temperament not to let the chance go to waste.

It is a measure of his tenacity that he has rarely lost his place in the Australian Test team since making his first appearance at the Melbourne Cricket Ground in the fourth Test of the 1978-1979 series against Mike Brearley's England team. In the interim, he has played 61 Tests and scored 4489 runs at the outstanding average of 51.59 an innings.

Frequently, he has been at his best when Australia has not. In the heat and strange environment of Pakistan in 1980, in a series which Australia lost and in which few of their batsmen did themselves justice, Border rounded off the three Tests with successive scores of 178, 150 not out and 153. In England, in 1981, as Ian Botham and Bob Willis led an England humiliation in the Ashes series, Border scored 533 runs in the six Tests at an average of nearly 60 while no one else could average 30.

His first sight of West Indian bowling was in the 1979-80 series of three Tests when he was placed at No 3 in the order by Greg Chappell against the formidable attack of Michael Holding, Andy Roberts, Joel Garner and Colin Croft. He failed in the first two Tests but when he reverted to his more accustomed No 6 he hit a fighting half-century in the last Test.

When the West Indies next visited Australia, Border headed his team's Test averages although his finest innings, 78 and 126, were not enough to prevent the West Indies winning the final Test at Adelaide in a stirring finish to tie the series.

His confrontations against the West Indies had been all on home territory — and briefly in the World Cup in England in 1983 — when he came as vice-captain to Kim Hughes with the fifth Australian team to tour the Caribbean in 1984. Immediately prior to the series, Greg Chappell, Rodney Marsh and Dennis Lillee, three of cricket's all-time greats, had all announced their retirement and the team was further weakened by the injury which kept Graham Yallop, an experienced and quality left-handed batsman, at home.

There would be enormous responsibility on the very few batsmen in the team with the background of lengthy Test careers. As had been evident in the past, the

difficult situation proved a stimulus to Border, his importance multiplied several times over by the failure of the other batsmen.

One of the highlights of the series was the personal duel between the menacing giant Garner for the West Indies and the pugnacious Border for Australia. It was never more dramatic than in the first innings of the Queen's Park Oval Test when Garner kept Border scoreless for 12 deliveries on 98 while the last two men, Rodney Hogg and Terry Alderman, were dismissed. Border didn't get his century then, but he didn't lose his wicket.

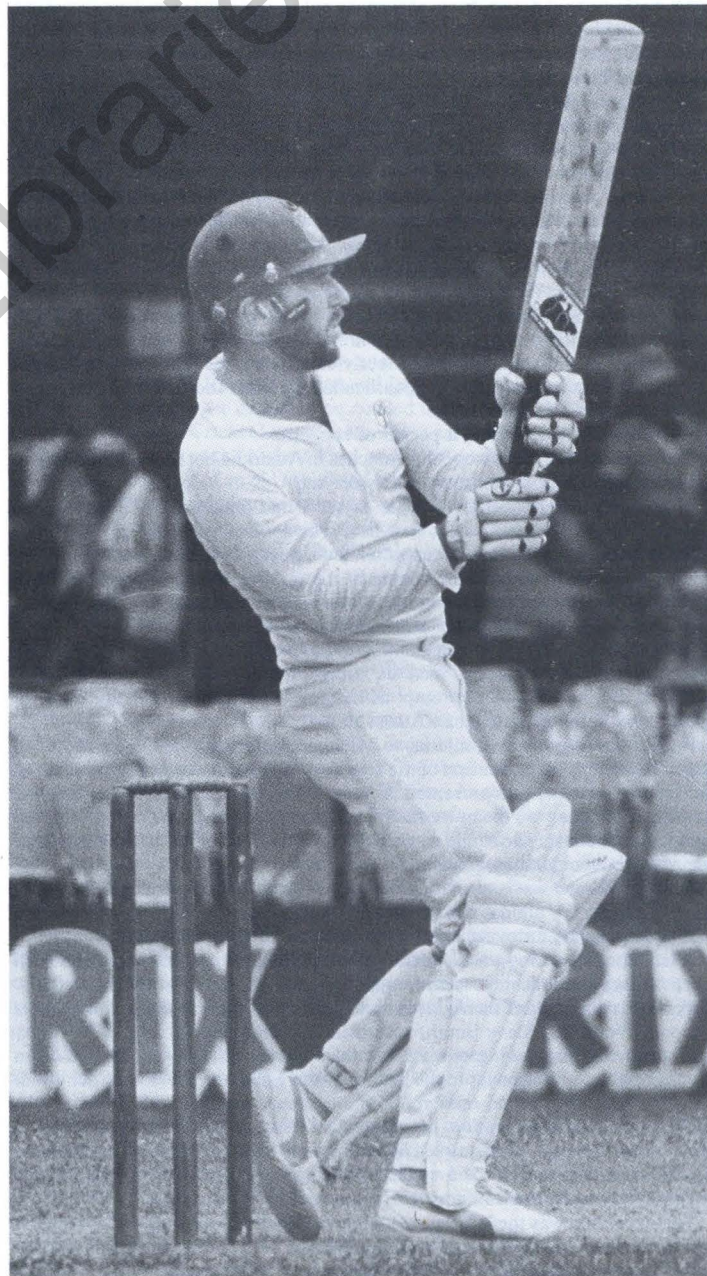
Throughout, Garner pounded in to deliver his thunderbolts from a height and at a pace which deemed him almost unplayable as his record at the end, 31 wickets at 16.87 each, revealed. Throughout, Border kept his eye unwaveringly on the ball, concentrating fiercely, making perfect, split-second judgements on those balls he should let whiz past his face, those he should fend away and the few which offered him scope for an attacking stroke.

It was a tribute to Border's tenacity that only once, in the very first innings of the series, did he fall to Garner.

With doubts cast over Kim Hughes' position as captain following his team's and his own failure and the shocking episode during the Trinidad and Tobago match, Border's name was frequently mentioned as a possible successor.

It is said by those who should know that Border is not particularly interested in the Test captaincy. He is an undemonstrative individual, single-minded in his approach to his job of scoring runs. Apparently, he believes the captaincy would divert some attention away from that purpose.

During the next Australian season, he will be captain of his adopted state, Queensland, for whom he has played since 1980. With the West Indies offering the challenge as the touring team, he will again be a vital member of the Test team as one of the most reliable batsmen in the modern game. He could possibly be captain as well.



FIVE CRICKETERS OF THE YEAR

Joel Garner

TOWARDS the end of the 1983 West Indian season, commentators were bemoaning the decline in the effectiveness of Joel Garner's unique fast bowling and forecasting the imminent end of an outstanding, if somewhat brief, career.

His enormous size, with a height of six feet, eight inches and a weight at peak fitness of around 220 pounds, was finally taking its toll after the inevitably congested itinerary which faces the modern professional cricketer, it was suggested. As Garner struggled through the home series against India, with only seven wickets at 43 runs each, eventually losing his place in the Test team, the theory appeared logical.

Part of Garner's problem most certainly was overwork, for since first playing for Barbados in the 1976 Shell Shield, his unique qualities had made his services very much in demand by teams in every country. He moved into the West Indies team in 1977, a permanent fixture ever since when he has been available; he was one of Kerry Packer's "superstars" in World Series Cricket; he had outstanding success in the Central Lancashire League which led him to a mutually beneficial association with English county team, Somerset; in the 1982-83 Australian season he was South Australia's overseas signing.

Yet what worried Joel Garner most in the season of 1983 was not so much fatigue as a complicated shoulder injury which he first sustained on the 1980 West Indies tour of England and which required frequent cortisone injections and other treatment since to keep him in the game.

When he returned to England from the Caribbean for his 1983 summer, dependent for good reason, Garner was told in no uncertain terms by his doctor that there was only one cure for the ailment — rest.

"It was a difficult decision for me to make but I knew I had to make it," he says. "After weighing up everything, I chose to miss the West Indies tour of India so that I could stay at home (in Barbados) and keep out of cricket entirely as the doctor said I should."

The reason why Garner opted out of a lucrative Test tour is interesting. "I could simply have stopped playing after the World Cup and told Somerset I was resting on doctor's advice," he says. "But I had a contract with the county and I did not feel that I should have rested on anybody's time but my own."

So Garner returned to Barbados in September and did not bowl a ball between the end of the English season and early December when he had a warm-up match for his club, YMPC, in the Barbados Cricket Association's Division 1 competition prior to joining the West Indies team for its tour of Australia for the one-day Benson & Hedges World Series Cup tournament.

In the interim, he indulged in one of his favourite pastimes, swimming off the beach near his home at Enterprise in Christ Church. For the next four months, the batsmen of Australia were to directly experience the rejuvenation the rest brought about as he dramatically spearheaded the West Indies attack with speed which surprised most observers.

There was first, however, a period of concern. Garner played in the two opening matches in Australia but then noticed pain in the knee which, not unnaturally, was worrying.

"I couldn't understand it," Garner says. "I had done a lot of swimming at home, my shoulder felt fine but now here was another problem."

So he went to see the South Australian team doctor in Adelaide who only had to take one look to identify the source of the trouble. While Garner had been swimming, he had not been using his legs as usual, running up to bowl, and the thigh muscles had deteriorated, putting extra strain on the knees.

It took a week of hard weight training to build up the important thigh and leg muscles again and he had to miss six straight matches before he could return. When he did, his effect was prompt as he took 10 wickets for 89 runs from 29 overs in the three finals against Australia.

Back in the West Indies, injuries to Michael Holding and Malcolm Marshall which kept them out of the first of the five Tests against Australia left Garner as the leading bowler and presented him with the opportunity of opening the bowling. Previously, in the powerful West Indies pace attack, he was considered the ideal first change, not quite as quick as the others but with the advantages of accuracy, bounce and movement.

The new Garner was a revelation. Whereas before, even at his fittest, he would come trundling in, almost clumsy in approach, he now positively charged up, arms pumping, legs moving like massive pistons, a menacing sight.

Even more menacing was the end result, deliveries of genuine speed and such steep bounce that batsmen were frequently fending them from off their chests. Several were caught off their gloves or the handle of the bat. Two, the openers Graeme Wood and Steve Smith, sustained fractured fingers.

At the best of times, Garner was a formidable prospect, bringing the ball down from a height no fast bowler in the history of the game had previously achieved. Now his additional speed rendered him even more awkward.

With one notable exception, the Australian batsmen could find no counter to him. In three innings, he dismissed five or more of them, in the five Tests he set a new West Indies record for a series against Australia with 31 wickets at the astonishingly low price of under 17 runs apiece.

The exception was the left-handed Allan Border who was only once Garner's victim, bowled in the very first innings of the series, and the confrontation between them, particularly in a single Garner over which kept Border on 98 in the

first innings of the second Test, provided one of the electrifying highlights of the season.

Like so many of the great West Indian fast bowlers, Joel Garner first played the game on the beaches and playing fields of Barbados where he was born on December 15, 1952.

Two of the most outstanding fast bowlers of an earlier generation, Charlie Griffith and Wes Hall, helped considerably in his development from a gangling youth in the Foundation School team into a Barbados and West Indies player.

His growth to his gigantic proportions was rapid and dramatic for, until he was 13, he was of normal height. Within a year, however, he was towering above classmates who quickly gave him the nickname "Big Bird" after the Sesame Street character then appearing on local television. It has affectionately stuck ever since.

In the Foundation cricket team, Garner, like other schoolboys of the time, was fortunate to have had coaching from some of the greats of the past, all of them government coaches. Among them was Griffith who Garner credits with changing his action from an ineffective and complicated double-swing, round-arm at that, to the more orthodox, high delivery which has now become recognisable the world over.

Hall, Griffith's partner in their great days together in the 1960s, provided advice and inspiration when Garner left school and joined the local Cable and Wireless as a telegraph operator. Hall was then personnel head and the two played together in the company's team.

Soon, Garner was the talk of cricketers in an island which has produced so many of the highest pedigree that recognition is not readily accorded. He moved into the Barbados youth team, into the senior team in 1976 and into the Test team in 1977.

At the end of the series against Australia, Garner had 162 in 37 Tests, an average of 20.88 — a tribute to his striking rate. On the evidence of the first few months of 1983, he has discovered a new zest for life and will continue to torment the batsmen of the world for some time to come.



Desmond Haynes

DESMOND Haynes carries a gold chain around his neck with the motto, "Live, love, laugh" inscribed on it.

It accurately sums up the personality of the happiest of West Indies cricketers, one whose attitude to life and to the game which has been his life remains constantly ebullient, whether he is playing a Test or an ordinary club match in his native Barbados, whether he is reeling off centuries or struggling to get into double-figures.

With good reason, Haynes lived, loved and laughed to the fullest during the 1984 season in the West Indies as runs flowed from his bat against the touring Australians with consistent regularity. In five Tests and four one-day internationals, he counted five centuries, ending the Test series with 468 runs at an average of 93.66, the limited-overs matches with 340 runs for only once out.

The success was especially timely for Haynes who started the season with his reputation in question and his place in the West Indies team, not seriously challenged throughout his career, under threat from contenders such as Andrew Lyght of Guyana, Lockhart Sebastien of the Windwards and the talented young Antiguan Richie Richardson.

He had fought unconvincingly in two successive series against India, the first in the Caribbean early in 1983, the second in India at the end of the year. His limitations against steady spin bowling were exposed to the extent that, even though he ended with scores of 92 and 136 in the final two Tests, he was never comfortable in the home series while his first series in India left him with a Test average of 17.6 and a highest score in 19 first-class innings on tour of 67 not out.

"The Indian tour was very disappointing for me because it was my first and I was really hoping to do well there," he said. "What was most annoying about it was that I wasn't getting out to the spin so much as to the medium-pacers."

Haynes left India, therefore, under a cloud. True to the motto on his chain, however, he does not get depressed about failure — or, at least, he doesn't outwardly show it.

"What's the sense of getting all bothered about a run of low scores," he said.



"Like most things in life, it usually comes good in the end."

It all started to come good again for Haynes in Australia in the Benson & Hedges World Series Cup which immediately followed the Indian tour. In his third match, he took an unbeaten 108 off Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground and ended the series with more runs than anyone else, 450, including four other half-centuries.

"It was good to feel the ball coming onto the bat again," Haynes said, comparing the difference in the pace of the pitches in India and Australia. "I think the most pleasing innings are the big ones after a bad patch."

Australia proved to be just the rehabilitation Haynes needed. He flew back home only a few days before the start of the series against Australia and lost no time in re-establishing himself in the eyes of West Indians who had just witnessed a Shell Shield in which openers such as Lyght and Sebastien had done well enough to be thought of as contenders for Haynes' place.

In the first one-day international, he collected the first of his centuries, a brilliant 133 not out at Albion to be followed by other centuries in the first and third Tests and in the third and fourth one-day internationals.

It was not difficult to guess which one provided him with the most pleasure. When he pushed Geoff Lawson into the covers for the single which brought him his century at Kensington Oval, his ready smile seemed as broad as the sight-screen as he raised his bat and helmet in triumph.

"You always want to do well at home," he said afterwards. "You know, you get your cricket friends telling you it's all very well to make runs but you haven't proved yourself until you've made them in a Test at Kensington."

Desmond Haynes remains, for all his exploits in far-flung lands, very much a hometown boy, to be more precise a Holder's Hill boy.

Holder's Hill, in the parish of St James, has become the most productive nursery for Barbados cricket in the past few decades. The area is represented in the Barbados Cricket League — and has been for many years — by two of the League's strongest teams, St John the Baptist (named after the church in the district) and Melbourne, and it is through these clubs that Barbados and West Indies players such as Clairemonte dePeiza, Albert Padmore, Hartley Alleyne, Ricky Skeete, Neil Phillips and Haynes himself have sprung to prominence.

Haynes was born in the area on February 15, 1956, and, like all the others later to make their name at the game, was playing cricket of various types — in the road with a tar-ball, on the beach with a tennis ball, on the pasture with the genuine article — almost from the time he could walk.

There were several outstanding players around him he might have copied, and probably did, but he maintains that the biggest influence on his batting was the former Test batsman Seymour Nurse. Haynes, then aged nine, saw Nurse score a brilliant double-century against Australia at Kensington Oval in the 1965 Test and was later coached by him while at the Federal High School and in the Barbados youth team in the annual West Indies championships in the mid-1970s when he was a middle order batsman and wicket-keeper.

Playing for both St John the Baptist and for Melbourne as a teenager, Haynes felt he wasn't getting the exposure he needed to go further. He did get into the combined Barbados Cricket League team which participates in the Association's competition but not at the highest level and it was only after he joined Carlton Club, on the initiative of an old friend and top-class player from the Holder's Hill area, Lionel Sandiford, that he came to wider attention.

Success for Carlton in the major club competition in Barbados, Division 1, earned him his first chance in the Shell Shield in 1977 but he might have quickly faded from the scene but for a lucky chance.

Having done nothing in two matches, Haynes was dropped for Barbados' match against the touring Pakistanis late in the season only to regain his place after Gordon Greenidge withdrew from the eleven at the last moment. As so often happens with reserves in sport, he took his chance with a brilliant 136, including 20 fours, and has been Barbados' opener ever since.

That one innings — and the retirement from Test cricket in 1978 of the dashing Guyanese left-hander Roy Fredericks — brought him his opportunity to push even further. When Australia came to the Caribbean in 1978, the West Indies selectors put Haynes, Faoud Bacchus and Richard Austin in the team for the first one-day international, a clear trial for Greenidge's new partner.

Haynes clinched the place with a scintillating 148 off 136 deliveries and has been Greenidge's partner ever since, his Test appearances broken briefly, as were so many others, through the interlude of Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket.

Together, they have formed as consistent an opening partnership as Greenidge and Fredericks did. At the end of the Australian series, they had opened the innings together in 35 Tests for the West Indies and shared eight century partnerships, three of them doubles including the West Indies' Test record 296 against India at St John's in 1983.

With Greenidge batting as well as ever and Haynes reasserting himself as an opener capable of consistently high scoring, they appear set to continue their association for sometime to come.

Unlike so many of his teammates, Haynes does not play professionally outside of the West Indies. He has developed a deep interest in the development of cricket in Barbados where he captains the Carlton club whenever he can manage and where he has organised the Desmond Haynes Cavaliers teams, both senior and junior, in the Holder's Hill area.

Even now, at the peak of his playing days, Desmond Haynes is ensuring that he puts something back into the game that has helped him live, laugh and love.

"Richie" Richardson

THE pronouncement by the late Sir Frank Worrell almost 20 years ago that the Windward and Leeward Islands would be the future nursery for West Indies cricket was probably a self-evident truth, coming at a time when they were being introduced into the mainstream of regional competition and administration after decades of neglect.

Yet it has proved to be accurately prophetic. Prior to 1966, when a Combined Islands team was included in the inaugural Shell Shield competition, the Vincentian batsman Alfonso Roberts was the only representative from the Windwards or Leewards to have won a West Indies Test cap for a single Test in New Zealand in 1956. In the intervening years, there have been more than a dozen.

As anyone who played in or against the islands prior to their overdue recognition from the West Indies board will attest, there were always players of Test potential there. Only the opportunity was lacking.

No island has taken advantage of that opportunity better than Antigua which has produced, over the past decade, both a batsman, Vivian Richards, and a fast bowler, Andy Roberts, fit to be catalogued among the all-time greats of the game.

With their example, a vibrant association, strong government and private interest, excellent coaching and ideal pitches, cricket has flourished in Antigua to the extent that the island — small as it is, with a population of less than 80,000 — has become a Test match venue and landed more players (four) on the West Indies team to India in 1983 than any other territory except Barbados.

Richards and Roberts have achieved such standards of excellence that their successors must set their sights high if they are to emulate them. Indications are that the Antigua tradition is in capable hands with the next generation, one of whom is RICHARD BENJAMIN RICHARDSON.

"Richie", as he has become known to sporting fans who similarly stylised the formal Christian names of their earlier idols such as Garfield, Wesley, Vivian and Anderson, displayed style and, most importantly, temperament in his initiation to Test cricket during the West Indies' engagements in the 1983-84 seasons.

On his first tour, to India at the end of 1983, he was subjected to a new cricketing and cultural experience in an environment completely different to any he had previously encountered, a true education. In Australia, for the one-day series which followed, he impressed no less a judge than Richie Benaud, the former Australian captain, as a batsman of "enormous potential". Back home in the West Indies, with his fledgling Test place in jeopardy and only saved by Gus Logie's illness on the eve of the third Test, he recorded successive centuries against Australia which revealed a strong character and immense powers of concentration and application, ingredients essential in the composition of any successful sportsman at the highest level.

Perhaps Richardson's most serious danger in the future will not be posed by his cricketing ability of which there can be little question. It will come from his admirers who see him as the heir apparent to Richards and who are already demanding the same unattainable standards.

His background, some of his mannerisms, even his very surname are so similar to those of the great man that comparisons are only natural to those who write about and watch the game. When he and Richards added their record 308 for the third wicket in the Antigua Test against Australia, some headline writers responded with the obvious: "Richards and Son, specialists in run-making."

In many respects, their development into leading cricketers does correspond. Like Richards, Richardson was a teenage sporting prodigy who played both soccer and cricket for Antigua at junior and senior level. Both come from sporting families. Both were given early experience in England, Richards through the funding of a public fund, Richardson backed by a young businessman, Victor Michael, who has taken a keen, almost fatherly interest in his progress from his early days.

Unlike Richards, who was a "town boy" from St John's and who made his name initially through his exploits at the St John's Grammar School, Richardson was born on January 12, 1962, in the village of Five Islands, about four miles outside of the capital.

His father, Samuel Richardson, was a well-known batsman and wicket-keeper in club cricket but he died when Richie, the third of four children, was only six. His mother, Elfreda, and his uncles, John and Michael, have been the main influences in his life, encouraging him and his young relatives at both cricket and soccer.

The elder Richardsons all played for the Dred Knotts (cq) club team and John, the captain, maintained the cricketing tradition in christening his sons, Worrell and Everton. With his nephews, Adolphus and his younger brother, Richie, showing sporting talents, there was a strong Richardson influence maintained in the exploits of the Five Islands and Dred Knotts cricket and soccer teams. Another cousin, Goldham Richardson, also played, a crick batsman who young Richie watched closely and was particularly fond of.

For the young boys of Five Islands, in the perfect climate of Antigua, it was cricket and soccer almost all day and study for Richie at Otto's Comprehensive School was almost an interlude. The eldest brother, Adolphus, won a place on the Antigua youth soccer team for the regional championships and Richie soon joined him, the two playing in the squad which won the Cable and Wireless

Trophy in Dominica in 1977.

Mrs Elfreda Richardson, however, always contended that Adolphus would be the footballer and Richie the cricketer in her family and, although Victor Michael (then manager of the youth soccer team) highly commended Richie after the 1978 youth soccer tournament, Richie was beginning to realise that cricket offered him scope as a professional while soccer did not.

He broadened his experience when an Antigua schools team toured England in 1979 with Eldine Baptiste another member of the party and, the following year, gained selection on the West Indies youth team in one "Test" against the England youth team on its tour of the Caribbean. He had gained recognition at a wider level and his ambition was now even stronger than ever to move onto greater things at senior level.

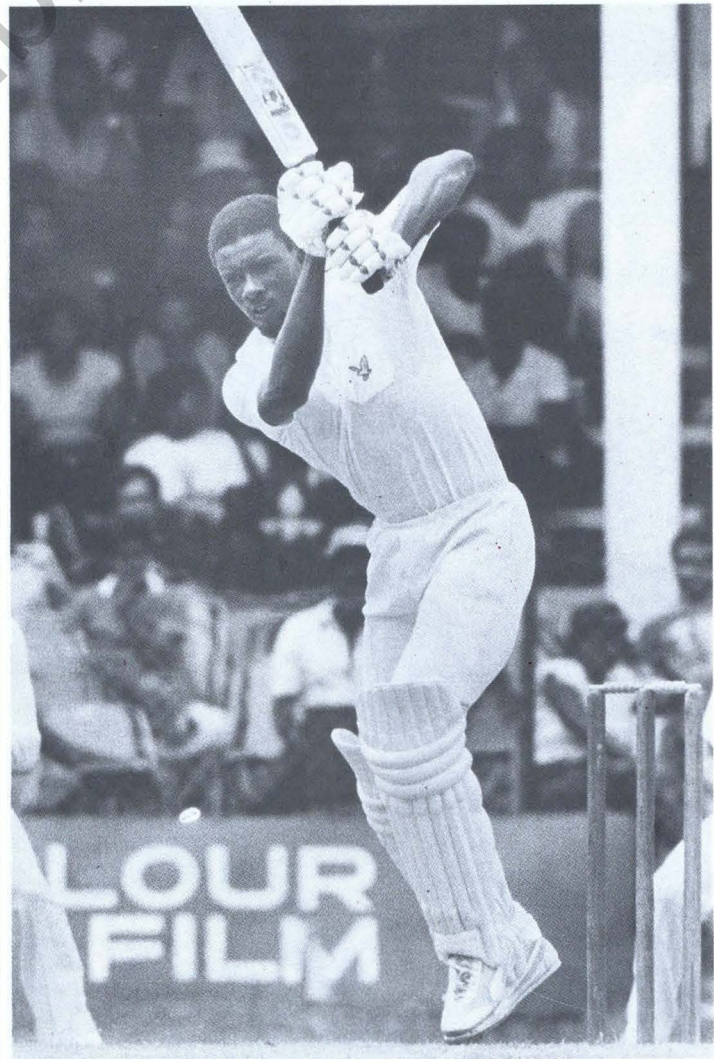
It was only a matter of time and the natural progression carried him first into the Antigua senior team (with cousin, Evie, as opening partner), then into the Leeward Islands' Shell Shield team for his debut first-class match at Warner Park in St Kitts in the 1982 season. After a first innings duck, caught at short leg off Joel Garner, he followed with 76 in the second. He still rates it as a great disappointment that he didn't go on to get a century then.

Two seasons in England, with the help of Victor Michael and Vivian Richards, first at Glamorgan and then at Somerset, had by now helped in his improvement and the benefits of the early coaching of Danny Livingstone, the former Hampshire player whose influence as Director of Sports was marked, and Guy Yearwood, the former Islands Shield player, were clearly evident.

On the strength of that single debut innings, the Barbados manager, David Holford, returned home with glowing reports of young Richardson and two centuries in the 1983 Shield, the first against a Barbados attack including Malcolm Marshall and Wayne Daniel at Kensington Oval, the second against Jamaica including Michael Holding at Sturge Park, Montserrat, were enough to convince the West Indies selectors that here was a player of the future.

The tour of India served as a further period of apprenticeship although not a particularly rewarding one statistically. His debut Test innings, like that in first-class cricket, ended in a duck and he was about to lose his place when he returned to the West Indies, batting at No 3 in the first two Tests against Australia and struggling in the unaccustomed position.

The decision had been taken, in fact, to exclude him for Logie for the third Test at Kensington when Logie became ill on the eve of the Test. Richardson was reinstated and the rest is history.



Battling for his place and against a lack of form and confidence, he ground out a painstaking century and followed it with another on his home ground in partnership with Richards, a notable double after just five Tests.

A quiet, unpretentious young man who lives for cricket, Richie Richardson realises that there is only one way to ultimately judge a batsman, by the number of runs he scores. To score consistently at the highest level requires not only ability but character as well.

In his first full Test series, he certainly demonstrated that, disregarding earlier failures and the knowledge that, inevitably, he was in the shadow of his great fellow Antiguan, Vivian Richards, he has the credentials.

Malcolm Marshall

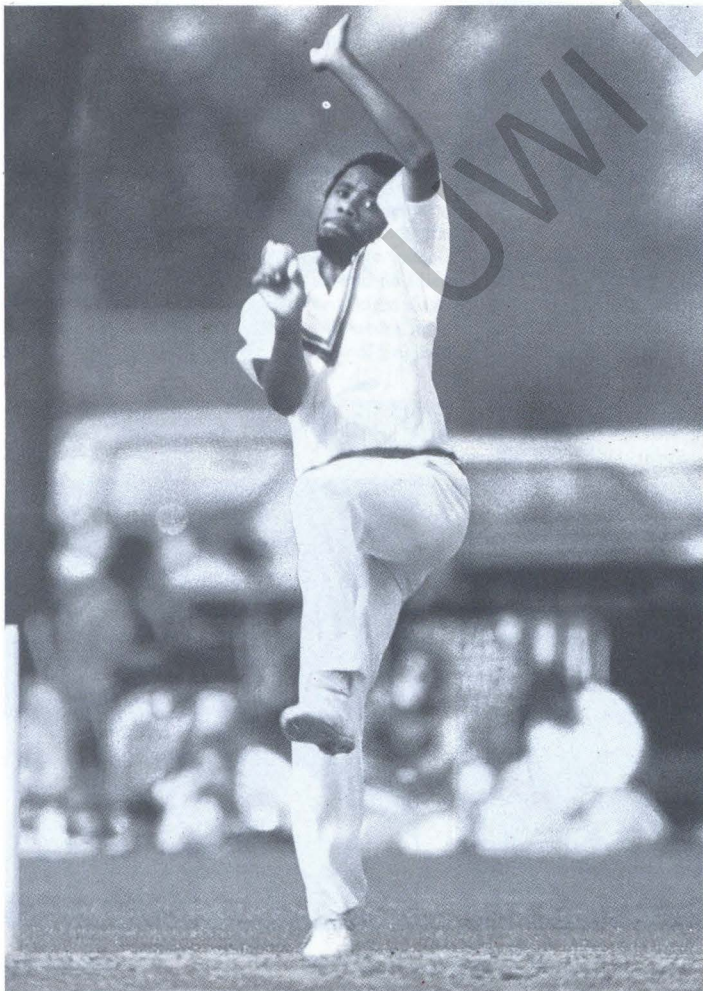
WHEN cricket history books of the future recall the dominance of the West Indies over the past decade, they will be bound to record that the main cause for the success of the teams which Clive Lloyd has led in that time has been the phenomenal depth of fast bowling which they have all possessed.

There is a great and long tradition in fast bowling in West Indies cricket from the early 1900s when the Trinidadian "professionals", Woods and Cumberbatch, made their mark through the 1920s and 1930s with John, Francis, Constantine, Griffith, Martindale and Hylton into the 1960s, with Hall and Griffith up to the modern generation.

At no time, however, have the West Indies — or any other team engaged in Test cricket for that matter — managed to produce such quantity and quality of fast bowlers as they have done in the past decade. In that time, Andy Roberts and Michael Holding established themselves as a combination as effective and as menacing as John and Francis or Hall and Griffith had been. They were followed into the team by Joel Garner and Colin Croft, and later, by Malcolm Marshall and Sylvester Clarke with other outstanding bowlers such as Wayne Daniel and Winston Davis providing a depth to the selectors which has transformed the game.

It has become standard practice now for the West Indies to take the field with four fast bowlers in any Test they play, to choose no fewer than six in a touring team.

In this period, the responsibility for leading the attack has changed hands



several times, the role of the fastest of the lot has passed from one individual to another, from Roberts, to Holding, to Croft and now, indisputably, to Marshall.

Over the past two years, as wear and tear have taken toll of those such as Roberts and Holding, the Australians, Dennis Lillee and Jeff Thomson, the Pakistani Imran Khan and the Englishman Bob Willis, MALCOLM DENZIL MARSHALL has claimed the mantle of the fastest bowler in the game.

His returns since overcoming a worrying back injury following the Australian tour of 1981–82 have provided statistical proof of his development. In 1982, he set a record of 134 wickets playing for Hampshire in the English county championship. In his last three Test series, 15 Tests in all, he has taken 75 wickets at 21.28 runs each, including a record-equalling 33 on the depressingly slow pitches of India.

Yet, apart from the fact that he was born and bred into cricket in Barbados, there is nothing to suggest that Marshall should qualify as one of the fastest bowlers the game has known. When photographers assembled the six West Indians for their parade of the most feared attack in the game during the 1982–83 Australian tour, Marshall was a misfit alongside the others, all massive men, over six feet tall with the builds of heavyweight boxers — Roberts, Garner, Croft, Holding and Clarke.

Marshall, in contrast, is five feet, 11 inches in height, a mere 170 pounds in weight. Yet he has developed a style of delivery which complements his hidden strength and his own natural coordination to such a degree that few men have ever been able to propel a cricket ball faster.

Marshall was not always a fast bowler, although he has been a cricketer from the time he can remember which is only natural in Barbados. There his first school was St Giles' Boys which was also the first school of another of the many great West Indian fast bowlers, Wes Hall.

Encouraged mainly by his grandfather, Oscar Welch, young Marshall tasted his first competitive cricket in the under-15 schools championship at Parkinson Comprehensive and his development, as batsman and medium-pace bowler, was such that he won his way into the Barbados youth team for the annual West Indies championships, as captain in his last eligible year.

From the Texaco club, playing in the intermediate division of the Barbados Cricket Association, Marshall progressed into the famous Spartan club and then into the Banks Brewery team, showing his worth at the highest level, Division 1. A string of consistent performances there earned him a place in the Barbados Shell Shield team in 1978 at a time when almost all the leading West Indian cricketers had signed contracts with Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket and were away in Australia. None of them was available for the tour of India in 1978–79 so places were available to reserves who would not ordinarily have got a look in.

Among those chosen, the name which caused the most surprise — not least to the man himself — was Marshall's. He had played just a single first-class match at the time and, although he took six for 77 against Jamaica in it, his inclusion was unexpected. The selectors, so often maligned for supposed mistakes, deserve all credit for their foresight then.

Marshall has gone from strength to strength since those early days. That Indian tour proved a tough but beneficial initiation, just three wickets in the three Tests he played although, in all first-class matches, he topped the bowling averages with the most wickets, 42.

The results were immediately evident on his return home when he set a new wicket-taking record in a Shield season for Barbados with 25. By May of 1979, he was bowling for Hampshire, having signed to replace Andy Roberts just a few months earlier, and his career as a professional cricketer was underway.

And Marshall has proved a model professional. His enthusiasm has not been dulled by the surfeit of cricket to which the modern player is subjected and he continues to work on his game, paying particular attention to fitness after several bouts of injury and learning all the time.

He attributes some of his most recent successes to his newly-acquired ability to make the ball cut from leg after he had sought Dennis Lillee's advice during the 1981–82 tour of Australia. Always willing to discuss the game, Marshall delights in its intricacies and techniques.

He has managed to generate the pace he now does by diligently working on his run-up and delivery. Like most fast bowlers, he used to start slowly, gradually gathering speed for the final burst on delivery. Now he sprints throughout his angled run, culminating in a fast arm-action pivoting his torso with precise timing and perfect coordination. Apart from his pace, batsmen say that Marshall creates problems because he "skids" on to them, probably because he doesn't pound the ball into the pitch from the height of others such as Garner and Holding.

He is, let it be said, fortunate to be playing in such a fine team and to be supported at the opposite end by bowlers of such high quality as Garner and Holding. Yet this does not detract from his achievements or his excellence. At Hampshire, he does it without such eminent backing and does it just as effectively.

At the age of 26 (he was born April 18, 1958), Marshall can anticipate many years yet at the highest level. There will be many more accomplishments to add to those he has recorded in recent years but, as with so many fast bowlers, there is one which still eludes him and which he is confident is within his grasp — to score a Test century.

His style and the fact that he has had three first-class centuries and a Test innings of 92 are definite indications that it is only a matter of time. He will not be satisfied until then, no matter how many wickets he takes.

Their brothers' keeper

The history of West Indian wicket-keeping and wicket-keepers
by Tony Cozier and Mervyn Wong

THE wicket-keeper is defined in the *Barclays World of Cricket* as: "He who, fortified by pads and gauntlets, fields behind the stumps at the batsman's end. There have been specialist wicket-keepers since the end of the eighteenth century, their equipment having, of course, improved with the years."

It is, essentially, a specialist's position. Only one man on the team is selected for the job and he is the one fielder required to concentrate on every ball bowled to the opposition. The physical and mental demands are great. Not only must his concentration be unwavering but he is required to possess fast reflexes, great agility and precision judgement. Only few cricketers have ever had all these qualities and, among them, are numbered the great wicket-keepers.

Because of the wear and tear on the lower muscles in constant use in the process of squatting and rising after each ball, the quick movement required in taking of returns from the outfield and the frequent exercise of the gloved hands, it is little wonder that the incidence of wicket-keepers remaining at the top for more than a decade are rare.

Until recently, wicket-keepers who have represented the West Indies have been numerous and, after 56 years of Test cricket, only one player, the Trinidadian **Deryck Lance Murray**, has filled the position in more than 25 Tests.

Twenty-one had been chosen to keep wicket for the West Indies in their 227 Tests to the end of the 1984 series against Australia. They have come from all the territories, with the exception of the Leeward Islands, and several are linked by other common bonds.

The strongest is the tradition established by Wolmer's Boys' School which has produced five West Indies wicket-keepers, from the first to

appear in official Tests, **Robert Karl Nunes**, through **Ivan Barrow**, **Franz Copeland Murray** "Gerry" **Alexander** and **John Leslie** "Jackie" **Hendriks**, to the most recent, **Peter Jeffrey Dujon**. Alexander and Deryck Murray both attended and earned Blues at Cambridge University. They, along with Nunes, are wicket-keepers who have captained the West Indies in Test cricket, while Alexander, the Vincentian **Thaddeus Michael Findlay**, the Barbadians who played for Trinidad, **James Edward Derek Sealy** and **Ralph Legall**, also represented their territories at other sports.

The West Indies were not afforded Test status until 1928 but representative West Indies teams toured England in 1900, 1906 and 1923 while teams chosen as West Indies elevens played against several touring English teams at home between 1895 and 1905 as well as the MCC teams of 1911, 1913 and 1926.

The first of the wicket-keepers to be recognised by the West Indies selectors was **Lebrun Samuel Constantine** who kept wicket against Priestley's XI in 1897 for the first-ever West Indies XI at that level of the game. His son, **Learie**, subsequently to become Sir Learie and then Lord Constantine, was one of the greatest West Indian cricketers of all time, a magnificent all-rounder who played between 1923 and 1939 for the West Indies. The senior Constantine was a versatile cricketer, too, good enough to claim 11 wickets for 109 runs in four matches in Jamaica in 1905 and six for 17 and two for 27 against Barbados

at the Queen's Park Oval in 1910 as a medium-paced bowler.

Lebrun Constantine was a member of the 1900 team which visited England and shared wicket-keeping duties with **George Learmond**, an outstanding batsman who represented his native Guyana, Trinidad and Barbados who also toured with him in 1906 when a specialist, **Claude Keith Bancroft** of Barbados was selected.

In 1923, **George Alric Dewhurst**, a Trinidadian with the affectionate nickname of "Fatty", got the job with Nunes as his deputy, and performed most impressively on what was the most encouraging West Indies performance up until then. When the MCC returned to the Caribbean in 1926, **Cecil Nascimento**, a very efficient Guianese, found a place in one of the representative West Indies teams.

During the 1920s, however, there was a wicket-keeper at club level in Trinidad who played for the famous Stingo club, who never represented his island nor the West Indies but who is described by C.L.R. James in his book, *Beyond A Boundary* as "one of the world's great wicket-keepers of the period between the wars."

His name was, simply, **Piggott**, "Piggie" to his team-mates, and James devoted several paragraphs to his quality, particularly in keeping to the great Trinidadian fast bowler, George John. He was convinced that the reason Dewhurst was preferred to Piggott for the 1923 tour of England was that Dewhurst was white, and from the influential



D.L. Murray



D.W. Allan



S. Guillen



T.M. Findlay

Queen's Park Club, and that Piggott was black, from Stingo and "a nobody".

When the West Indies chose their team for their first official tour of England in 1928 — that is, the first tour during which they would play official Test cricket — they made the obvious error of omitting any specialist keeper. **Nunes**, a high-class left-handed batsman who had taken an undefeated 200 and 108 against Tennyson's English team in Jamaica the previous year and who had been vice-captain of the 1923 tour, was appointed captain and, along with the Guianese, **C V Wight**, was expected to fill the role of wicket-keeper.

The West Indies paid dearly for the mistake. *The Cricketer* Magazine described the bowling of George Francis, Learie Constantine, Herman Griffith, "Snuffie" Brown and Tommy Scott as "the best which we have seen here since 1921" but it suffered from a rash of missed chances, several of them by Nunes behind the wicket. In the three Tests, he held only one catch.

Commented *The Cricketer*, succinctly: "Nunes kept wicket. He has a horrid job. He does not consider himself or his hands. As captain, he could give himself a rest from acting all day long as target for fast bowling."

Nunes, later to be President of the West Indies Cricket Board, had one further Test in 1930 but not as keeper.

When England undertook their first Test tour of the West Indies in 1930, **Errol Ashton Clairmore Hunte**, of Trinidad, was the West Indies' wicket-keeper for the first three of the four Tests. A tall, extremely fit man, he had played in only three first-class matches for Trinidad when chosen and, although a batsman in his own right, he found himself No 10 in the island team's order in the final of the 1929 inter-colonial tournament and at No 11 in his first Test. In the next two Tests, he was promoted to opener, one of the most startling promotions in the history of West Indies cricket!

What is more, he performed more than creditably, top-scoring with 58 in the West Indies' first innings of the second Test at the Queen's Park Oval and sharing what was then a record opening partnership of 144 with Clifford Roach in the first innings of the third at Bourda, his contribution being 53.

Because of travel difficulties, not least the cost, Hunte then gave way to a 19-year-old Jamaican, just out of Wolmer's Boys' School, by the name of **Ivan Barrow**, for the final Test at Sabina Park, a match in which the West Indies team included eight Jamaicans.

Barrow, neat and dapper, had a daunting initiation as he witnessed the first recorded Test triple century, 325, by Andy Sandham and what was then the record total, 849. Yet he was not only a fine wicket-keeper but also an excellent batsman and he filled the role for the West Indies in their next eight Tests — all five during their first tour of Australia in 1930–31 and all three on their 1933 tour of England

when he just preceded George Headley to the first century in a Test in England by a West Indian — 105 — during which they shared a record second-wicket partnership of 200, by which time Barrow had been promoted to open the batting.

Barrow's sequence was interrupted by the emergence, almost by chance, of a young Guianese, **Cyril Marcel Christiani**. From a sporting family in which the mother was the dominant influence, Christiani came into the British Guiana team as a lad of 18 for the 1932 inter-colonial tournament in Barbados when Nascimento was unable to make the trip, took his opportunity and never looked back until his untimely death, from malaria, in 1938 at the age of 25.

He was Barrow's understudy on the tour of England in 1933, improving his standard in different conditions at the age of 19, and was considered the better of the two by the time England returned for the 1935 Test series, maintaining his place in all four Tests, even though Barrow returned as an opening batsman for the final Test at Sabina Park.

Christiani was a good enough batsman to have been used as opener in two of his four Tests but he never did himself justice with the bat. As a keeper, however, he was extremely highly rated, certainly the best the West Indies had prior to World War II and among the best of all time. His early death was a blow although his younger brother, **Robert Julien**, took over his duties as British Guiana keeper in 1939 and later played 22 Tests as a stylish middle-order batsman. His standard behind the stumps was not nearly up to that of his brother although he was reserve on the 1950 tour of England and did take up the position twice during the course of Tests against India at Calcutta in 1949, when he made two stumpings, and at Manchester in 1950.

When C M Christiani died, the West Indies selectors were so taken aback that they recalled Barrow, who was resident in the US and had played no first-class cricket for some time, to fill the gap on the 1939 England tour. He proved such a disappointment that he was replaced after the first Test by **James Edward Derek Sealy**, one of the West Indies' leading batsmen and a most talented all-round sportsman who also represented Barbados at soccer.

In fact, the Jamaican left-hander, **Kenneth Hunnell Weekes**, had been earmarked as Barrow's deputy after keeping wicket for Jamaica in trials in Trinidad preceding the tour but he did not measure up in England and Sealy took over most capably. Later, Sealy, a Barbadian who migrated to Trinidad, did keep for his adopted island in 1945 and 1946 but he demonstrated his versatility by continuing to make runs and also by his fast-medium bowling which earned him the phenomenal figures of eight wickets for eight runs on a rain-affected pitch at Kensington Oval in 1942 for Barbados against Trinidad.

When Test cricket resumed after World War II,

very few of those who toured England in 1939 with the West Indies were still active and several new players emerged from the goodwill tournaments held during the War. When England came to the West Indies in 1948, their first tour since 1935, a reconstituted West Indies team was waiting to show its worth against them.

It was the first time the cricket world came to know of the development of West Indian cricket during the war years and, more especially, of West Indian batting, of which the so-called "W Formation" — Frank Worrell, Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott — was the standard-bearer for the next decade.

Clyde Leopold Walcott, the youngest of the Ws, was chosen in the dual capacity of batsman and keeper and held his place behind the wicket for 15 consecutive Tests — four against England at home in 1948, five against India in 1948–49, four against England in 1950, and the first two against Australia in 1951–52, all away. He improved with every match and his reading of Sonny Ramadhin's mystifying spin in England in 1950 helped fill the little Trinidadian with confidence.

Walcott, however, was a massive man, six feet three inches tall, 200 pounds in weight, and the strain eventually told on his back. A doctor in Australia diagnosed a slipped disc during the 1951–52 tour and advised him against keeping wicket again. He played 30 Tests after that, creating an outstanding batting record, with 3,798 runs at an average of 56.68 and 14 centuries, and also developing into a medium-pace bowler who took 11 Test wickets. But he never kept wicket again.

When Walcott's career as wicket-keeper was ended on doctor's orders on the Australia tour of 1951–52, his deputy, an extrovert Trinidadian, **Simpson Clement Guillen**, took his place for the final three Tests against Australia and the two against New Zealand which followed. From a cricketing family, Guillen's father was a Test umpire and his brother, Noel, a Trinidad player.

Guillen was enchanted by New Zealand during the West Indies' tour and later emigrated to the twin-island nation where he became the only West Indian to have represented two countries in Tests. Fittingly, he played his three official Tests for New Zealand against the West Indies in 1956 in New Zealand and had a significant part in his adopted country's first Test win, top-scoring with 41 in their second innings and stumping the West Indies' last man, Alfred Valentine, to complete victory by 190 runs.

He had not been resident in New Zealand for the stipulated four years at the time and his appearance for the Test team may have been illegal but the West Indies raised no objections. A season later, Guillen also played three unofficial Tests against Australia.

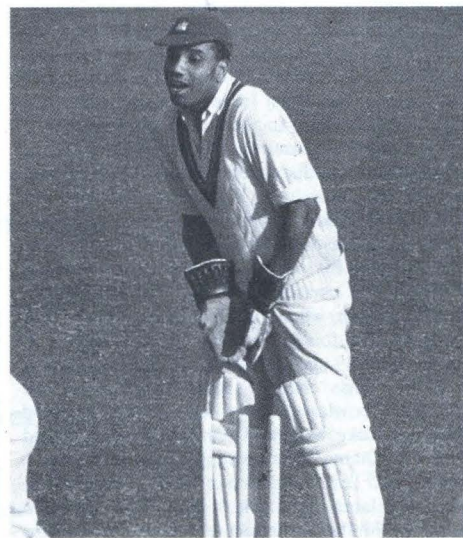
With Walcott unable to keep and Guillen resident in New Zealand, the West Indies selectors turned to several candidates in the 1950s to find a permanent man for the job.



F.C.M. Alexander



J.L. Hendriks



C.L. Walcott

When India came on their first Caribbean tour in 1953, the Jamaican, **Alfred Phillip Binns**, was chosen for the first Test but then dropped out and the Barbadian, resident in Trinidad, **Ralph Archibald Legall** replaced him for the final four Tests, the only ones he played. **Clifford Aubrey McWatt** had been showing his ability for British Guiana from the early 1940s and was Walcott's deputy on the tour of India in 1948–49 but had to wait for his first chance during England's tour in 1954 when he held the position for all five Tests.

Such consistency was lacking, however, when Australia came on their first tour of the West Indies in 1955 and separate keepers were tried in each of the first three Tests — Binns for the first, McWatt for the second and the Barbadian **Clairemonte dePeiza** for the third, before dePeiza was retained for the final three.

On the tour of New Zealand in 1956, Binns and dePeiza were those chosen and not until 1957, when Gerry Alexander eventually made the position his own for 25 consecutive Tests, was the matter satisfactorily settled.

Binns' claims were enhanced by his batting ability. He began his first-class career with scores of 100 not out and 73 against Barbados in 1952, put on a record 283 with Neville Bonitto for Jamaica against British Guiana at Bourda later that year (he himself scoring 157), and, when Australia came in 1955, he hit 151 in a sixth wicket partnership of 277 with Collie Smith (169). Unfortunately, he could never reproduce his best with the bat in Tests, although he was hardly given adequate opportunity, and he made his last Test appearance on the 1956 tour of New Zealand, where he kept in three Tests.

For one unusual incident. In 1957, he had made 151 for Jamaica against British Guiana at Bourda when he was given out "hit the ball twice", the only West Indian to have been thus dismissed.

Legall, who replaced him in the 1953 series against India, enjoyed a remarkable sporting career. Born in Barbados, he moved to Trinidad as a member of the Southern Caribbean Forces just after the War and, in his adopted island, soon demonstrated his prowess for ball games, gaining national honours not only at cricket but at soccer, tennis and table-tennis. Soon after the 1953 series, he went to England to play League cricket and played no more in the West Indies.

McWatt's claims had been constantly advanced by those in British Guiana who recognised his qualities not only as a wicket-keeper but also as a tenacious left-handed batsman. When he was given a real opportunity to prove his worth against England in 1954, following an innings of 128 against Trinidad at Bourda the previous October, playing all five Tests, he was then 32 years of age. Yet his keeping was of a high standard and he contributed some useful scores, not least his 54 in the third Test at Bourda.

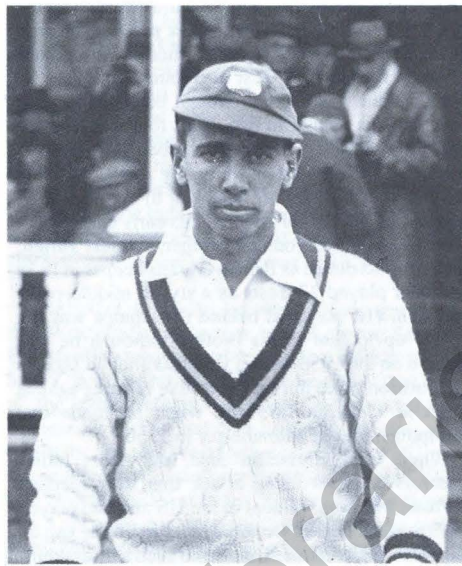
The end of that innings came through a run out after he and Everton Weekes had revived a flagging West Indies innings with an eighth wicket partnership of 99. When McWatt was ruled out, the frustrated crowd erupted into the first crowd disturbance at a Test match in the West Indies, hurling bottles and crates on the ground to show their displeasure.

When Australia came the following season, Binns and McWatt were discarded after one Test each and the selectors brought in a square-jawed customs clerk from Barbados as their newest wicket-keeper. It was as a batsman, however, that Clairemonte dePeiza made his mark, sharing the world record seventh wicket partnership of 347 with his captain, Denis Atkinson, when the West Indies were in dire straits in the fourth Test at Kensington Oval. Atkinson hit 219 and dePeiza, who had never passed 50 in first-class cricket, scored 122, defying the Australian bowlers mainly with a long forward defensive stroke, head well over the ball, that earned him the nickname "The Leaning Tower dePeiza".

In the two Tests he played in New Zealand on the tour a year later, dePeiza kept in one and bowled in the other with Binns behind the stumps, and when he went into the Lancashire League, it was as a medium-paced bowler that he made his name.

For their 1957 tour of England, the West Indies held special trials in Port of Spain where a young Dominican, **Alec Reid**, seemed good enough to have gained selection. But instead, the brilliant young Guianese batsman, **Rohan Kanhai**, an occasional keeper, was selected to serve as deputy to Alexander. It was an unfair burden on an inexperienced newcomer, and even though Kanhai became one of the finest West Indian batsmen of all time in a career of 79 Tests which culminated with him as captain, he was an embarrassment as keeper. He kept in the first three Tests and Wisden commented: "He was little more than a stopper." Even so, it is ironic that he should have taken one of his five catches as keeper in the last Test he ever played, substituting briefly for Deryck Murray at Port of Spain in 1974 against England.

Eventually, the Jamaican Alexander was right-



I. Barrow

fully installed — a specialist to do the job of a specialist. He had plenty of experience of playing in England, having gained Blues at Cambridge in 1952 and 1953, and was also a soccer player of considerable merit, representing Jamaica and England as an amateur in the half-line and gaining a soccer Blue for Cambridge as well.

From 1957 until his retirement following the Australian tour of 1960–61 so that he could concentrate on his profession as a veterinary surgeon, Alexander played 25 consecutive Tests. Only Walcott of West Indies wicket-keepers before him had played more than 10. In 18 of those, Alexander was captain.

A powerfully built man, with broad shoulders and a barrel chest, Alexander missed little standing back to the fast bowling and held some stunning catches, forming great partnerships with Wes Hall and Roy Gilchrist in India in 1958–59 and with Hall subsequently in the West Indies against England in 1960 and in Australia on his final tour.

It was against England in 1960 that he set new West Indies records — later broken — of five catches in an innings and 23 dismissals, all caught, in a series; although his finest performances came in Australia in 1960–61 in a series generally regarded as the most exciting ever contested.

By then, he had been relieved of the captaincy, replaced by Frank Worrell who had been unable to accept earlier offers because of university studies, and his value as vice-captain, wicket-keeper and batsman was enormous. His qualities of leadership and wicket-keeping were known by then; his batting was a revelation. In 10 Test innings, he scored 484 runs and topped the averages — above such players as Kanhai, Sobers, Hunte and Worrell — with 60.5 an innings. In no Test did he fail and his 108 in the Sydney Test; strangely his one and only first-class century, was vital in the West Indian victory. His retirement was premature for Alexander was at the zenith of his career when he quit.

His deputy on both the tours to India, Sri Lanka and Pakistan and to Australia had been **Jackie**

Hendriks, yet another Wolmer's old boy, five years Alexander's junior. Although bulky in build, Hendriks was almost flawless behind the stumps but his entry into a permanent place in the Test team was delayed by two incidents.

When he came into the team for the first Test against India on their 1962 tour of the West Indies, a broken finger put Hendriks out for the rest of the series, although he did have time to record his highest Test score of 64 in the match. The West Indies were due to tour England in 1963 for a series of five Tests and Hendriks, after so long a period in the wings, would have been the obvious first choice. Instead, he was employed temporarily in the US and lost his chance.

In his place against India, **Ivor Leon Mendonca** of British Guiana and **David Walter Allan** of Barbados were each given two Tests and appeared those who would undertake the England tour. When Mendonca, a good enough batsman to have scored 78 off India in one of his Tests, was unavailable, the selectors were left with only the Trinidad wicket-keeper to turn to since players from the Windwards and Leewards were not in the mainstream of West Indies cricket at the time. The Trinidad wicket-keeper at the time was Deryck Murray, aged 19 and just out of the famous Queen's Royal College, son of a former Trinidad player, Lance, and an unknown quantity.

It was a story-book beginning to what became the longest and most successful career of any West Indian wicket-keeper. Allan was thought to be the first choice and might well have been in the Test team in England had not illness put him out of contention for the first Test. Murray took his place and was so dependable that, keeping to a formidable attack comprising Hall, Charlie Griffith, Sobers and Lance Gibbs, he created a new West Indies record of 24 victims in a series.

At the time, however, Murray did not perceive his career as cricket and his Test appearances were interrupted between that first series and 1968 while he was engaged in university studies, first at Cambridge where, like Alexander before him, he gained his Blue in 1965 and 1966, the latter year as captain, and then at Nottingham. In that time, and later, he also played county cricket for Warwickshire and Nottinghamshire.

With Murray absent, Hendriks returned to the team for the 1965 home series against Australia, and apart from a few matches missed through injury and the 1968 series against England, when he was unavailable because of his job, he was the constant West Indies wicket-keeper until his career ended on the 1969 tour of England. In his autobiography, Clive Lloyd rated Hendriks the best West Indian wicket-keeper of his time.

"The thing with Jackie was that he never seemed to have a bad day with a standard which was always consistently high," was Lloyd's comment, a point emphasised by the fact that Hendriks is the only West Indian wicket-keeper to have gone through three innings in excess of 500 without conceding a bye — Australia's 619 at Sydney in 1968–69, Barbados' 521 for seven declared at Bridgetown in 1967 and Australia's 510 at Melbourne, also in 1968–69.

Like other West Indies wicket-keepers before him, Walcott and Alexander, Hendriks has served as West Indies team manager since the end of his playing days and is currently, along with Walcott, on the selection panel.

When his career was interrupted in 1968 through a back injury, Murray returned to the team to replace him, playing in all five Tests in the home series against England. He was well below the high standard he had set in his debut series in England five years earlier, but even so, it was a shock when he could not find a spot on the team chosen for the 1968–69 tour of Australia or the 1969 tour of England for which Hendriks returned and was accompanied by **Michael Findlay**, a young Vincentian who had impressed in the Windward Islands team in the Shield and against the visitors. Thus rejected, Murray returned to study at Nottingham University and was unavailable for the West Indies again until 1973.

Findlay, slim, athletically built, had few equals when at his best. He was also an outstanding soccer goal-keeper who represented St Vincent and the Windwards and his reflexes and his agility were his major assets. However, he was only a moderate batsman and he was replaced by the Jamaican, **Desmond Michael Lewis**, a specialist opener, in order to boost the batting for the final three Tests in the series against India in 1971 which the West Indies lost.

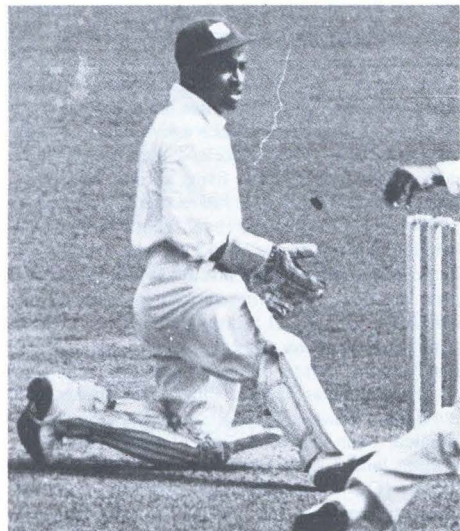
It seemed that Findlay was returned to favour when chosen for the full series against New Zealand in 1972 and for the first Test against Australia in 1973. By the Australian series, however, Murray's university career was over and he was available again. He was, almost literally, breathing down Findlay's neck for he too was chosen in the squad of 13 for the first Test and watched from the pavilion while Findlay, apparently conscious of the threat to his place, had a bad game. The selectors offered him no second chance and immediately replaced him with Murray.

Murray secured his place right away with an innings of 90 in the second Test, sharing a record sixth wicket stand of 165 with his captain, Rohan Kanhai, beginning a run of 41 successive Tests, punctuated by the move of several of the game's leading players to World Series Cricket, the venture organised and funded by the Australian television magnate, Kerry Packer, between 1977 and 1979.

Even before the Packer experiment, Murray was active in organising a Players' Association which sought to advance pay and conditions for the players. He was appointed West Indies' vice-captain to Clive Lloyd in 1974-75 and was a vital member of the team, as reliable lower-order batsman, wicket-keeper and adviser, which developed into the strongest in the game. When he — and two other WSC players — were dropped from the West Indies team for the 1978 third Test against Australia, Lloyd resigned as captain and all the WSC players joined him.

In their absence, Murray's unrelated namesake, David, who had toured England in 1973, India, Sri Lanka and Pakistan in 1974-75 and Australia in 1975-76 without gaining Test selection, finally got his chance on the tour of India and Sri Lanka, undertaken in 1978-79 without the WSC players. However, once the impasse over WSC was resolved and Test cricket resumed as before, Deryck regained his place and played until the 1980 tour of England after which he was dropped, much to the annoyance of supporters in his home island who organised a boycott of the 1981 Test at the Queen's Park Oval against England in protest. The selectors were vilified and David Murray, who had taken his place, was booed when he came into bat.

Deryck Murray enjoyed an illustrious career. He had 189 dismissals and 1,993 runs, often coming to the rescue when the team was in trouble. He suffered only one injury, a wound on his head from a Dennis Amis late cut at Port of Spain in 1974, and took all the West Indies fast bowlers — Hall, Griffith,



J.E.D. Sealy

Roberts, Holding, Daniel, Croft and Garner, when each was at his fastest. He led the West Indies in one Test, when Lloyd was injured at Brisbane in 1979-80, and has entered the field of administration since the end of his playing days, serving as Trinidad & Tobago's representative on the West Indies Board along with his father. He has also been a member of the nation's diplomatic representation at the United Nations.

David Murray, a small, neatly-built Barbadian whose potential had been noted since he was chosen on the West Indies Young Cricketers' team to England in 1970, had equal service on either side of World Series Cricket, nine Tests during WSC and ten as successor to Deryck afterwards. His batting at Test level was something of a disappointment but the quality of his keeping was high, particularly in the one Test he played against Australia in the 1981-82 series when he set a West Indies record for the number of dismissals in a match, nine, all caught.

During that series, a finger injury forced Murray out of the team and the Jamaican, **Peter Jeffrey Dujon**, took his place in the final Test at Adelaide and has been the resident keeper ever since, Murray having disqualified himself from selection by joining the "rebel" tours of South Africa by unofficial West Indies teams in 1982-83 and 1983-84.

Dujon, continuing the Wolmer's tradition, was the wicket-keeper in the Jamaica and West Indies youth teams as a teenager, touring England in 1974. But it was as a batsman that the Jamaican selectors apparently saw his future and he was relieved of the job of keeping during his early days in the Jamaica team, only being restored to it during the 1981

season. Having gained his place to Australia as Murray's deputy, he has subsequently been taking advantage of Murray's departure by making a success of both departments of his game in his 19 consecutive Tests, 17 as keeper.

In that time, he has passed 1,000 runs at an average in excess of 50 an innings, become the first West Indian wicket-keeper to score a Test century since 1960-61 when he took 110 off India at Antigua in 1983 and set a new record for a West Indies wicket-keeper against Australia by claiming 20 victims in the 1984 home series.

Like the majority of West Indian wicket-keepers of the past, Dujon has had to take mostly fast bowling. That, however, is one of the few similarities between himself and, for instance, another of the Wolmer's products, Ivan Barrow. As the *Barclays World of Cricket* points out, equipment has improved with the years. Whereas Barrow wore special pads for wicket-keepers which were heavier and wider than normal batting pads — and, thus, a handicap to quick movement — Dujon and others of the modern era don pads cut off at the knees and manufactured of a special light material. Gloves are also less bulky yet offer more protection to finger tips.

With the amount of cricket being played and the emphasis being placed on physical training, it may be, as well, that modern keepers are better prepared for their task than their predecessors.

That point is debateable. What is not is that the wicket-keeper has always been and will continue to be one of the most critical players on any cricket team. The West Indies have been fortunate by those who have served it in that position.

WEST INDIES WICKET-KEEPERS: STATISTICS

Player/territory	Tests	Runs	Highest score	Average	Tests: Keeper	Ct/St	Total dismissals
R.K. Nunes (J)	4	245	92	30.62	3	1+0	1
E.A.C. Hunte (T)	3	166	58	33.20	3	5+0	5
I. Barrow (J)	11	276	105	16.23	10	16+5	21
C.M. Christiani (G)	4	98	32*	19.60	4	6+1	7
J.E.D. Sealy (B/T)	11	478	92	28.11	2	4+1	5
C.L. Walcott (B)	44	3798	220	56.68	15	26+11	37
S.C. Guillen (T)	5	104	54	26.00	5	9+2	11
A.P. Binns (J)	5	64	27	9.14	5	14+3	17
R.A. Legall (T)	4	50	23	10.00	4	8+1	9
C.A. McWatt (G)	6	202	54	28.85	6	9+1	10
C.C. dePeiza (B)	5	187	122	31.16	4	7+4	11
R.B. Kanhai (G)	79	6227	256	47.53	3	5+0	5
F.Q.M. Alexander (J)	25	961	108	30.03	25	85+5	90
J.L. Hendriks (J)	20	447	64	18.62	20	42+5	47
I.L. Mendonca (G)	2	81	78	40.50	2	8+2	10
D.W. Allan (B)	5	75	40*	12.50	5	15+3	18
D.L. Murray (T)	62	1993	91	22.90	62	181+8	189
T.M. Findlay (WI)	10	212	44*	16.30	10	19+2	21
D.M. Lewis (J)	3	259	88	86.33	3	8+0	8
D.A. Murray (B)	19	601	84	21.46	19	57+5	62
P.J. Dujon (J)	19	1057	130	52.85	17	62+2	64

Highest Number of Dismissals in a Series

D.L. Murray	22 c, 2 st = 24	v England	1963
F.C.M. Alexander	22 c, 1 st = 23	v England	1960
P.J. Dujon	19 c, 1 st = 20	v Australia	1984

Highest Number of Dismissals in a Match

D.A. Murray	9 c, 0 st = 9	v Australia, Melbourne	1981-82
C.L. Walcott	4 c, 3 st = 7	v England, Kingston	1948
D.L. Murray	7 c, 0 st = 7	v England, Leeds	1976
P.J. Dujon	7 c, 0 st = 7	v Australia, Adelaide	1981-82

Most Dismissals in an Innings

F.C.M. Alexander	5 c, 0 st = 5	v England, Bridgetown	1960
D.L. Murray	5 c, 0 st = 5	v England, Leeds	1976
D.L. Murray	5 c, 0 st = 5	v Pakistan, Georgetown	1977
D.A. Murray	5 c, 0 st = 5	v India, New Delhi	1977-78
D.A. Murray	5 c, 0 st = 5	v Australia, Melbourne	1981-82
P.J. Dujon	5 c, 0 st = 5	v India, Kingston	1983

Test Centuries by West Indies Wicket-Keepers

I. Barrow	105 v England	Manchester	1933
C.L. Walcott	168 v England*	Lord's	1950
	152 v India	New Delhi	1948-49
	108 v India	Calcutta	1948-49
C.C. dePeiza	122 v Australia	Bridgetown	1955
F.C.M. Alexander	108 v Australia	Sydney	1960-61
P.J. Dujon	110 v India	St John's	1983
	130 v Australia	Port of Spain	1984

No Byes Conceded in a Total of over 500

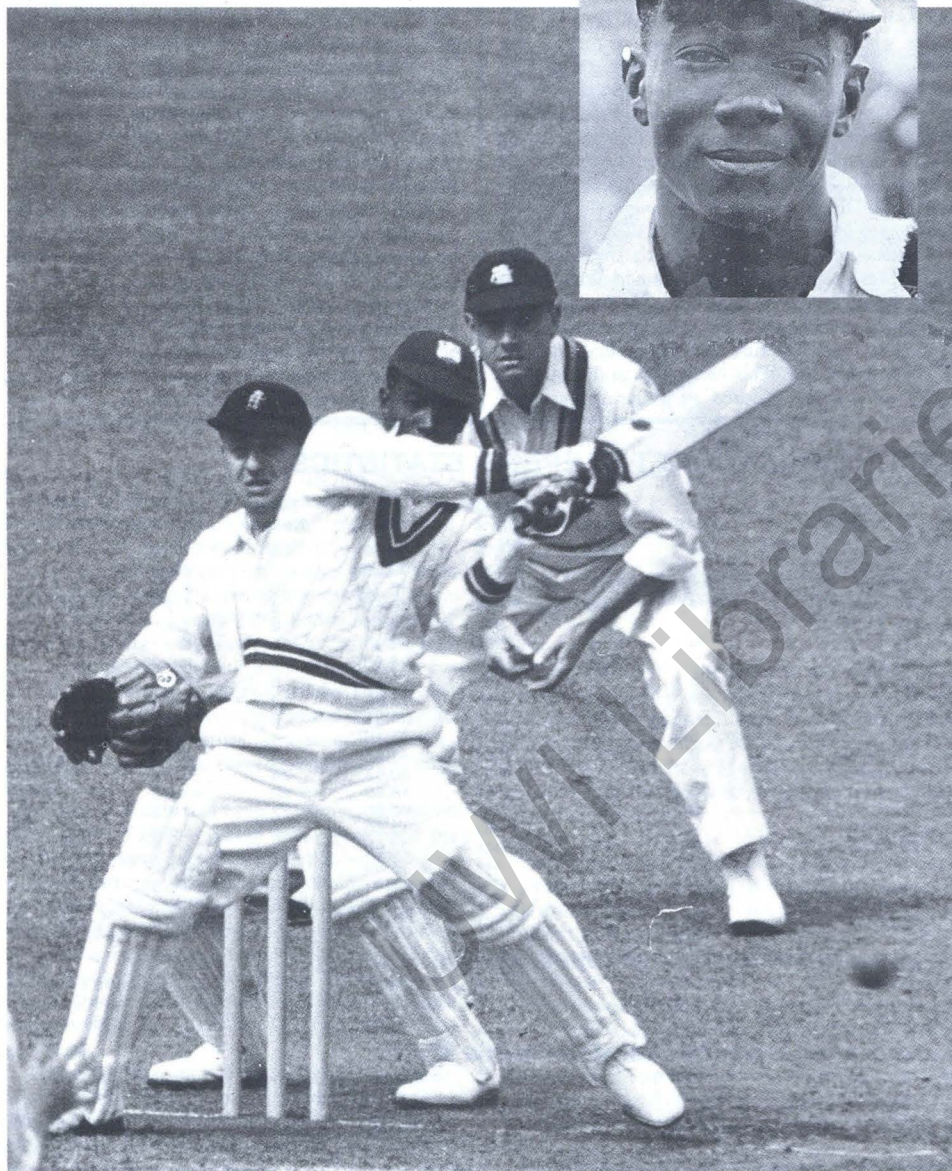
J.L. Hendriks	619 by Australia	Adelaide	1968-69
T.M. Findlay	543-3 dec by New Zealand	Georgetown	1972
J.L. Hendriks	510 by Australia	Melbourne	1968-69

West Indies Wicket-Keepers as Captains

R.K. Nunes	4 (3 v England, 1928; 1 v England, 1930)
F.C.M. Alexander	18 (5 v Pakistan, 1958; 5 v India, 1958-59; 3 v Pakistan, 1959; 5 v England, 1960)
D.L. Murray	1 (v Australia, 1979-80)

NICE KNOCK MASS GEORGE

Recollections of — and a tribute
to — one of the greatest West
Indian cricketers



GEORGE Headley who scored 106 gets a boundary off Verity. England v West Indies at Lords 24 June 1939.

OF all the great West Indian batsmen, none so dominated his time as did GEORGE ALPHONSO HEADLEY who died in Kingston, Jamaica, on November 30, 1983, aged 74.

Having gained Test status in 1928, the West Indies played 22 Tests against England and Australia before the start of the Second World War in 1939. Headley played in 19 of them and scored 10 centuries, two of which he converted into double-centuries. In other words, in the 1930s, he scored at the rate of a century in every other Test. In that time, all the other West Indian batsmen mustered only five centuries between them.

Twice in Tests, Headley scored centuries in successive innings and remains the only batsman ever to have done so in a Test at Lord's. Time and again, he would contribute more than a third of West Indian totals. In 15 of the 35 West Indies

innings in Tests prior to the War, Headley was top-scorer. In 11 of those, his contribution was at least a third of the effort, in three it was more than half.

He played only three Tests after the War, captain of a West Indies team for the first and only time in the 1948 Barbados Test against England.

One of his sons, Ron, played for Worcestershire in the English county championship for many years and for Jamaica in the Shell Shield in 1966 and 1967 and represented the West Indies in two Tests against England in 1973. Another, Lindy, was a sprinter who represented Jamaica at several international meetings, including the Olympic Games.

These recollections of and tribute to George Headley are by the noted Jamaican author, John J Figueroa, a contemporary of Headley:

GEORGE Alphonso Headley was not only a great West Indian cricketer, but he was also, perhaps without even noticing it, a true symbol of what being a Caribbean man at a particular time meant.

He was born in Panama on May 30, 1909 but his father was from Barbados and his mother from Jamaica. Too young by far for the Great War, his youth was spent during the greater depression and he was just old enough to have what might have been his greatest years interrupted by the Second World War. In fact, one remembers that the West Indies team as it returned home by way of Montreal, stopping to play there, having been warned to leave England before that fearful night fell upon what one was brought up to think of as a civilised world. George's Lucas club team-mates, Leslie Hylton and Kenneth (Bam Bam) Weekes, enjoyed that stop-off in Montreal. Many a baseball fan was converted to cricket that afternoon as Bam Bam hit the ball, ball after ball, further than the homeruns the crowd was accustomed to.

George himself had experienced baseball very early; according to C L R James he first tasted athletic fame in a sand lot baseball game in Panama when, as a stripling, "he made up number" and took a terrific catch in centre field, or as we would say in cricket parlance, in "the deep". Baseball came close to him again in the person of C C Passailauga (who George greatly admired). For that great partner of George's was a regular baseballer, and sometimes borrowed the strokes of that game to destroy careless bowlers.

George's parents moved from Panama to Cuba, and it was from that country that he was brought by his mother to Jamaica, and there placed in the care of his "aunt", who was actually his mother's sister-in-law. She, Mrs Roberts, lived in Rae Town. So fate brought George near to the sea which he ever loved, and to cricket, and to Crabhole cricket ground which played a great part in his development — and in the career also of Ken Rickards.

So George came out of that migrating, constantly moving aspect of Caribbean living which took so many of our people to Panama, to Costa Rica, to Cuba and to the Dominican Republic. To that last named Spanish-speaking Republic cricket was taken by people from Antigua, St Kitts and Nevis. The game was played there up to the Second World War mainly, but not only, by English-speaking West Indians, but also by some Puerto Rican cane workers, one of whom became an outstanding batsman.

"In Headley's Art there is no noise"
R C Robertson-Glasgow

George, alas, symbolised in other ways the Caribbean predicament of those and present days. Not only did he have to seek financial rewards for his great cricketing skill in the UK, but he very nearly went to seek his fortune, via training in dentistry, in the USA, there being no fortune for him at home! By many it has already been forgotten that a much younger artist with the bat would have left for the US before his amazing Test debut, had not an English businessman living in Jamaica intervened. In our sunny, sparkling countries it has not ever been easy for the vast majority to make a living in a settled, continuous way. Our cricketers, past and present, have sought not only their living abroad, but sometimes, like our writers, their full recognition and fame.

Not that George was ever short of fame in Jamaica! As long ago as 1956 I was able to illustrate the powerful chauvinism, not to say philistinism of some Jamaicans, by having a cricket loving character in a short story say at a drunken party: "... if this man (Rousseau) can paint the way George can bat then no other person can paint like him. . ."

I myself first saw George shine on the cricket field as a **fielder**. That was at Melbourne Park, Kingston, Jamaica, over fifty years ago. Tommy Scott was bowling, and Lionel Lord Tennyson was batting. Tommy (OC), a tall giant of a leg-spinner, with a useful top-spinner, was pulling batsmen forward, and George at close silly mid-on was appearing to pick the ball gently off the bat. Lord Tennyson

decided that he was not going to be out in that fashion. The huge crowd (for it was an Ash Wednesday — a public holiday in Jamaica) was shouting at Mi Lord, Reggie Matcham being very much among them with his bellowing voice. They were urging on "Mass George" to do something about Mi Lord. Tommy tossed the ball up. The batsman played forward thinking that he had killed the spin. But George obliged, taking the ball, apparently, off the face of the bat, cuddling it like a ripe fruit in his hands — **not** throwing it up to the heavens as is now the custom! Mi Lord, in annoyance at himself,

stamped the ground and walked quickly to the pavilion.

Much as I, like anyone else, gloried in George's batting, I would sometimes give up a game to go to Lucas or Sabina to see George in the field. He was dapper, having the neatness that many small athletes have — one thinks of Bradman, and Harvey, and D P Beckford of Jamaica. His cricket gear always seemed to shine whether in the blinding light of Kingston, Jamaica, or in the falling shadows of Kingston-on-Thames where I saw him playing one of his last big innings in the early fifties.

When George was in the field one could see him watching the batsman, ready to pounce; watching the ball leave the bat, and watching it right into his hands. He was extremely active in the field — a piece of quicksilver — and he valued field-placing as well as fielding very highly.

"You can always know" he told me in the Bahamas when we played a fun tour there in the late fifties, "You can always know when a man is going to be in form with the bat: the ball comes easily to his hands in the field."

George was so neat and well put together, with his cap tilted at the then fashionable angle, that I can only remember one occasion on which he looked at all untidy. That was when he resisted — not too successfully — the efforts of an enthusiastic Jamaican crowd to hoist him on their shoulders at the end of one of his masterful days at the wicket. His cap was awry, his bat none too firmly gripped, and he was appealing to his boisterous supporters to let him walk to the pavilion like any other human being. But to them, despite his own humility and self effacement, he was no ordinary human. He was in fact, "The World".

Yes, George was adored, sometimes uncritically by the Jamaican fans. What did others think of him? *Wisden* is full of unstinting praise: "From what we had been told by English players who had been in the West Indies we were fully prepared for Headley's success, but even so he astonished most of us... (1934)".

And in connection with the Manchester Test of 1933: "Far more conducive is it to write about the magnificent batting of Headley, who joined Barrow when the first wicket fell at 26 and helped in a stand which produced exactly 200 runs in three hours and twenty-five minutes... [next day Headley increased...] his individual score from 145 to 169... He cut, drove, and forced the ball off his legs to the on with a ready adaptability and perfection of timing which enabled him to resist the English bowling for six and a half hours without giving a single chance... (*Wisden*, 1934)".

About the 1930-31 tour of Australia we read (in *Wisden* of 1932), concerning the Brisbane Test in which Bradman made 223: "Headley alone faced the bowling with much confidence".

He scored 102 in the first innings, and, difficult though it is to believe, his 28 was the highest West Indies score in their second innings. In the Fifth Test, Headley really at last found some one to support him, the unsung F R Martin. Together they put up a "splendid partnership" (*Wisden*) Martin getting 123 and Headley 105 in five and three-quarter hours.

Returning now to the West Indies 1933 tour of England we read in *Wisden* in connection with the game vs Somerset: "Headley showed his finest form for the West Indies, putting together his third and highest three figure innings of the tour. He scored his 224 out of 440 in five and three-quarter hours without mistake, hitting 31 fours, and remaining undefeated when the innings was declared".

It is a little awe-inspiring to realise that in the 1948-49 series in India, some fifteen years after that score in Somerset, George Headley, when really not fit, and in his fortieth year, the war having intervened, scored 100 vs Combined Colleges. He shared with Gerry Gomez a partnership of 146.

Lord Tennyson saw George early in his career, and anticipated modern times by hoping that George would "play for Hants." He said of George's great 1932 innings: "I cannot recollect such perfection of timing nor such a variety of shots, and the delight of it all was that he himself was, I am sure, unconscious that he was doing anything out of the ordinary..."

Grimmett thought George, in the end, one of the best leg-side players he had bowled at, although George had been mostly an off-side player — a fact which would have surprised those who knew him only in his later days. In fact, he was, like all great athletes and ball players, a man who adapted himself to the immediate surroundings and demands of the game.

One thing can be said, I think, he hardly ever lofted the ball. He could hit very hard but usually "all along the carpet". Bradman is reported to have

HEADLEY, George Alphonso

Born: May 30, 1909 in Panama

Died: November 30, 1983 in Kingston, Jamaica

First-class debut: for Jamaica, 1928 v Tennyson's XI

Test debut: 1930 v England at Kensington Oval, Barbados

Test Record:

Year	Opponents	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average	100s
1930	England	4	8	0	703	223	87.87	4
1930-31	Australia	5	10	1	336	105	37.33	2
1933	England	3	6	1	277	169*	45.40	1
1935	England	4	6	1	485	270*	97.00	1
1939	England	3	5	0	334	107	66.80	2
1948	England	1	2	1	36	29	36.00	—
1948-49	India	1	1	0	2	2	2.00	—
1954	England	1	2	0	17	16	8.50	—

TOTALS

England	16	29	3	1852	270*	71.23	8
Australia	5	10	1	336	105	37.33	2
India	1	1	0	2	2	2.00	—
	22	40	4	2190	270*	60.83	10

TEST BOWLING: No wickets for 230 runs. TEST CATCHES: 14

Centuries in Each Innings (2)

114 and 112	v England	3rd Test	Bourda	1930
106 and 107	v England	1st Test	Lord's	1939

Double Centuries (2)

223	v England	4th Test	Sabina Park	1930
270*	v England	4th Test	Sabina Park	1935

Century Partnerships

Second Wicket

227	R.K. Nunes (92), Headley (223)	v England	Sabina Park	1930
200	I. Barrow (105), Headley (169*)	v England	Old Trafford	1933
192	C.A. Roach (209), Headley (114)	v England	Bourda	1930
156	C.A. Roach (77), Headley (176)	v England	Kensington	1930
152	F.R. Martin (123), Headley (105)	v Australia	Sydney	1930-31
118	J.B. Stollmeyer (59), Headley (106)	v England	Lord's	1939
113	J.B. Stollmeyer (59), Headley (65)	v England	The Oval	1939

Third Wicket

202	Headley (270*), J.E.D. Sealy (91)	v England	Sabina Park	1935
142	Headley (176), F.I. deCaires (70)	v England	Kensington	1930
110	Headley (105), G.C. Grant (62)	v Australia	Sydney	1930-31

Seventh Wicket

147	Headley (270*), R.S. Grant (77)	v England	Sabina Park	1935
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First-Class Record

Runs: 9,921. Average: 69.86. Centuries: 33. Wickets: 51. Average: 36.11

Double Centuries (9)

211	Jamaica v Hon L.H. Tennyson's XI	Melbourne Park	1928
223	West Indies v England	Sabina Park	1930
344*	Jamaica v Lord Tennyson's XI	Melbourne Park	1932
224*	West Indies v Somerset	Taunton	1933
200*	West Indies v Derbyshire	Derby	1933
270*	West Indies v England	Sabina Park	1935
227	West Indies v Middlesex	Lord's	1939
234*	West Indies v Nottinghamshire	Nottingham	1939
203*	Jamaica v Barbados	Sabina Park	1947

Three Centuries in Successive Innings

106 and 107 v England, Lord's; 234* v Nottinghamshire at Nottingham in 1939

Over 1,000 Runs in a Season

Year	Venue	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average	100s
1933	England	38	3	2320	224*	66.28	7
1939	England	30	6	1745	234*	72.70	6
1930-31	Australia	25	1	1066	131	44.41	4

Record Partnerships

World							
Sixth Wicket							
487*	with C.C. Passailaigue	v Tennyson's XI	Melbourne Park	1932			
Jamaica							
Third Wicket							
248	with I. Barrow	v Tennyson's XI	Melbourne Park	1932			

said that, considering Headley's build, the power with which he struck the ball could only have been due to perfect timing.

And for the last opinion, for the time being, we turn to a dedicated West Indian who played under George's captaincy for the West Indies in Bridgetown in 1948, Berkeley Gasquin of Guyana. When Berkeley was asked how the then outstanding crop of West Indian batsmen, the three W's, Garry Sobers, et al would compare with George, he replied, as only he could: "They could sit in the same cathedral as George, but not in the same pew."

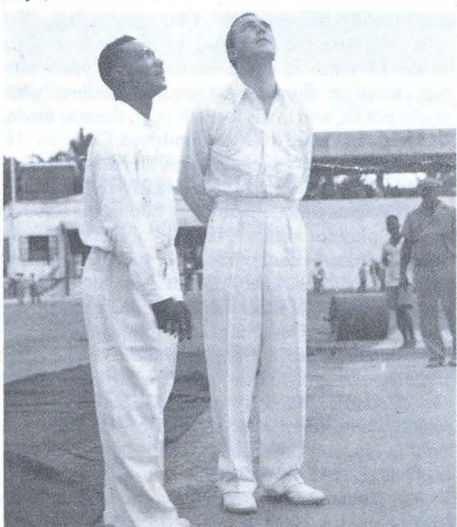
George Headley's particular style, his neatness and flair, were typical of those West Indians who added to a certain kind of local and African liteness a touch of Latin elegance gained from contact with the Spanish-speaking republics of the Caribbean. The "Colon man" of our folk song was the parodied version of the chap returned from Panama, bedecked with his watch-chain and his gold medallion of the Blessed Virgin.

But there were other forms of self-confidence and style that came from contact with the "Latins". Alexander Bustamante, as N W Manley noted, had that elegance too, with his matching socks and ties and handkerchiefs, and his way of moving even at his enormous height. George, a short man, showed it in the way his feet twinkled to the pitch of the ball, or right across the wicket, leaving the bowler nothing but gleaming white pads and a murderous blade to bowl at.

At the end of an over, or an unusually leisured single, as he strolled down the wicket, his back to the onlooker, he carried his bat in his left hand with a peculiar grace. Robertson-Glasgow was absolutely right: some batsmen, even those of outstanding success, approach batting with a kind of boisterousness, but "in Headley's Art there was no noise..."

But his life had its difficulties — domestic, economic, social. Learie Constantine, afterwards Lord Constantine, always felt that George was badly treated by the cricket "uppercrust" in Jamaica, and that if he had not been black he would have captained the West Indies regularly. The prejudices, customs and ignorance of those days were indeed unbelievable. (And not only in the West Indies: it is hard to realise as one sits nowadays in the Long Room at Lord's and sees Cowans, Wayne Daniels, Gatting et al hurrying down together to the famous steps, that in the old days *professionals*, black or white, would have had to enter and leave the field by their own gate. And in the records only the amateurs were awarded the privilege of being given a handle to their names — *Mr* or the *Hon* or whatever. So that *Mr* H O Browne (Amateur) would open with W Brown (Professional). Curiously enough the 1934 Wisden does not afford the handle of *Mr* to any of the WI players!)

That the question of colour and class entered into the selection of captains cannot be denied. And some of the things that happened, mainly in the early days, are difficult to believe.



HEADLEY (left) with Ken Cranston, the England captain, watching the fall of the coin prior to his first Test as captain, 1948.

George Headley had to share a *bed* with Learie Constantine in the 1928/29 tour in both Barbados and British Guiana. Admittedly sharing a bed was more common then than now, but one would hardly expect two outstanding players on a team to be asked to do this. It was also reported that on some tours the captain would travel first-class while the rest of the team travelled second. And the various selections, whether to the team or the captaincy, owed much to the ruinous inter territory rivalry which even now bedevils West Indian efforts in many fields.

"In our island one of ours must be captain," seemed to be the motto; on the principle, one supposes, that "*Parson pickney christen first*". The question of who could *afford* selection and captaincy was also once a consideration in territories which have long had an inbuilt idea that people should NOT be paid for their services. This can only mean that only those with the means, or who appear to have the means, are allowed to render service.

I was horrified when I returned home in 1953 to find that George's erstwhile partner, and great defender in the 1938/39 arguments, Ivan Barrow, was being paid two pounds sterling for a whole day's cricket broadcast which he did alone and unaided. When Johnny Groves and I insisted on eight pounds per day we were dubbed "ungrateful" — and described as "turning our backs on the great game."

The same sort of nonsense was much more improperly put to George when he was asked to go on the 1939 tour to England as an *amateur*, even though he had in his pocket a good league contract. He was then thirty and was to be considered good enough to go to India in 1948, when perhaps he was not as fit as he could have been.

Whatever the "ifs and buts" of George and the West Indies captaincy, two things are clear. First, George was greatly prized for his advice on the field, and not only by Jeffrey Stollmeyer who put it in writing. Burrowes and Carnegie quote Jeff's letter to George which was written in response to the kind words George had said on Stollmeyer's retirement. (Stollmeyer was much respected by Jamaican players; Clarence Passailaigue used to call his batting "pure music".)

Stollmeyer wrote to George on October 28, 1956, from Santa Cruz, Trinidad: "... I have realised for some time now that ever since I was of an age to appreciate the finer points of our game I learned more of cricket strategy and tactics from you than any one else. ... I want to thank you for your help over the years. ..."

But second, it is as well to remember that George was a loner, very much his own man, but self-effacing. I am not sure that he would have relished the *constant* cut and thrust of international captaincy. As Stollmeyer and many others knew, he was always ready with good advice on tactics, but he loved so much to concentrate on his batting. According to C L R James, George, on the way to the wicket, was so intent on the matter in hand that he would not have recognised his own father, had he met him on the way.

No doubt it was this ability to concentrate while at the wicket which enabled him to score even when wickets were tumbling all about him — and to take the ball so easily off the bat when fielding close to the wicket.

George realised that he was appreciated and prized by Caribbean people in many places. His first tour was to New York, in the summer of 1929, under J K Holt Snr. There he played mainly with and against West Indians. His last tour was to the Bahamas in the late fifties, when those widespread islands were beginning to look towards the West Indies, and were just about to join the University of the West Indies. But George noticed in New York, in subsequent tours, how strong was the inter-territory rivalry even in the States, the same rivalry which has bedevilled West Indies cricket on the field and in the selection of team and captain. Even now some territories feel, rightly or wrongly, that they don't get a fair chance at selection; but there is little doubt that the situation has improved, and that the rivalry is coming under control.

George, in his life time, experienced the beginning

of another improvement. For not only was he no longer required to share his *bed*, but Jackie Grant, a white West Indian and the captain in Australia, shared a room with George, and shared also with him his deep Christian faith which was to get him in trouble later on in Rhodesia. Every morning and night they joined together in prayer.

Once, later on, when George was asked, as such people are, what was the secret of his success, his answer would have pleased Jackie Grant. For George replied: "A little prayer; a little luck." That indefinable thing called luck is always needed, and even certain unbelievers are moved, on certain occasions, to prayer. But, of course, there was more to it than that.

George believed in application, practice and full adaptability to the special surroundings and demands of the moment. Players on the 1939 team in England, for instance, will tell you that George could produce "whippy leg spinners." But in India in 1948, when John Goddard handed George the ball, he produced with success the flighted off-spinners we had known him to bowl in Jamaica. In the League he had to learn to open the bowling with the new ball!

As for batting, we have seen that he was once thought to be mainly an offside player only to adapt until Grimmett was moved to call him the best legside player he had bowled to.

Although he coached widely, in Nigeria, among other places, he believed more than many others, that a batsman learnt from watching carefully and studying the masters of the art of batting. He started by watching, from the flowing branches of a guango tree, because he and his cousin could not afford the entrance fee, J K Holt Snr, R K Nunes, F R Martin and "Kitty" Morales. But he was able to watch, from the pavilion, Tydesley when the latter played in Jamaica in 1927. He thought then that he had found the complete batsman. He was particularly impressed with the way Tydesley played on a wet wicket.

He practiced and worked at what he had learnt, and was always grateful that he was able to study Tydesley's performance while he scored two separate centuries. George also admired Hobbs, particularly his ability to place the ball. He admired his *touch*.

It pleased him much that two other masters went out of their way to congratulate him on his 102 (not out in a total of 193) at Brisbane in 1930. These were, of course, Bradman and McCabe who joined the West Indians in the dressing room to cheer George's sparkling performance.

He and others have argued that his success in this game was because of his change to the "two-eyed", square stance which he had decided to adopt in his contest with Grimmett et al. But I wonder about this because, however George stood up to face bowler, it seemed to many that at the moment at which he struck, or stroked, or nudged the ball, his bat was suitably perpendicular — when it needed to be; and his shoulders were no longer square to the bowler. The point is perhaps too technical to pursue here, but Arthur Bonitto was no doubt correct when he said that he got many a wicket in Jamaica because young batsman imitated the first part of George's stance but failed to get into his orthodox position when making contact with the ball.

Like many others in many fields in the Caribbean, George was not called upon as early as he would have been in, say, Australia. And in the end he was called upon when it was too late. But in between those points he excelled despite prejudice, despite a certain lack of opportunity (although because of his "aunt" and his parents he was better off than many), despite any weakness which he, like other human beings, might have had.

His influence has been widespread, and he is, and was known and remembered in the most unexpected of places. As I was to discover in the States as early as 1938.

"Is George Headley still batting?" the modulated American voice called out to me as I was going through the bewildering process of registry as a freshman in a New England college run by the Jesuits. "Is George Headley still batting?" I looked

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A LANDMARK IN WEST INDIES CRICKET HISTORY



CELEBRATING his 100th Test match, Clive Lloyd parades before the Sabina Park crowd at tea on the third day of the fifth Test with the silver salver presented to him by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

MICHAEL MANLEY, aged 59, the leader of the People's National Party of Jamaica and a former Prime Minister, is a keen follower of all sports, but more especially cricket. A member of Kingston Club, he has seldom missed a Test match at Sabina Park and writes on the game regularly in a weekly column in West Indian newspapers. The tribute to Clive Lloyd on the occasion of his 100th Test match is reproduced from The Sunday Sun, of Barbados.

WHAT can words add to statistics when the statistics include 100 Test matches played, 6,901 runs made, 18 centuries accumulated and an average of over 46? You are, of course, speaking of a cricketer, and obviously, a batsman.

You must then contend with still more figures: of 64 Test matches, 28 were won, 11 were lost and 25 were drawn. Of series undertaken, 12 were won, 2 were lost and drawn. Here of course, you are speaking of the captain of an international cricket side. Needless to say, you are speaking of Clive Hubert Lloyd.

To understand the extraordinary achievement of this burly, long-legged and almost amiable giant, you must dissect the cricketer and the man. Together they make the captain and it is as a captain that Clive Lloyd joins that rare phenomenon of nature, the whole that is greater than the sum of its parts.

As a cricketer, Lloyd burst upon the scene in the shape of what sports writers love to describe as a "dashing left-hand batsman."

He had the speed of eye and strength of wrist to handle fast bowling with an almost disdainful power, mostly exerted from the back foot. A little less certain to spin in his early days, he could, nonetheless, demolish the slow stuff with his exceptional reach.

As a fielder, Lloyd was soon being described as "the greatest cover in the world."

In a trice, the old-timers were drawing comparisons with other masters of the genre like Don Bradman of Australia and Jack Hobbs of England. At six feet four inches and with a background as a quarter-miler at school, Lloyd was a magnificent presence on the field, combining the virtues of athleticism, anticipation and that general cricket sense which derives from natural aptitude, native intelligence and sound habits formed in experience. Early on, Lloyd was

to display the two other qualities that make a great athlete: courage and fortitude. These are virtues that must not be confused. Courage is the ability to face situations stamped by judgement as dangerous. Fortitude is the ability to endure. The endurance may be extracted out of the experience rather than the anticipation of danger. More commonly, it is reflected in the capacity to perform through pain. West Indies cricket

has produced a long line of batsmen who have been spectacularly brave in the presence of the ball rearing off a length at 90mph: Headley, Worrell, Weekes, Walcott, Kanhai, Sobers, Hunte, the names flash across the horizon of memory, each a symbol in his time, each providing a special monument to courage. Lloyd is of this company. But Lloyd is something more. Like Weekes before him, and Sobers in his own time, Lloyd has fortitude. Badly injured in his career while diving characteristically to make an impossible save in the field, many thought he could never play again. But play he did and soon he was again the scourge of bowlers in every corner of the globe. In his later career, he has played with injured legs, faulty knees, and all those infirmities which are visited upon the body of athletes whose capacities are greater than man's ligaments are designed to support.

Lloyd, the man, is that very special mixture of natural leader and warm human being. Of all the human attributes, leadership is the hardest to define. It consists of the willingness to take decisions knowing that risk attaches to all choice.

The psychologists will tell you that a good leader maintains harmony in action by understanding the interaction of the many points of view within a group which must be persuaded to proceed together along a particular path.

We know by observation that effective leaders do not panic in the face of adversity even as they are well advised not to crow in moments of success. Already in all of this, we have bespoken courage, sensitivity and a certain calmness of the spirit. Most importantly, however, leadership also consists of the ability to effect the marriage between what needs to be done and what is possible.

Clive Lloyd, the man, has these qualities of courage, judgement and modesty.

One sees this, for example, in his decision to lead the cream of West Indies cricket into the Packer experience where the Australian television magnate took on and defeated the international cricket establishment. To do this, we had to break the tradition in which professional cricketers were the poor cousins of world sport.

Even while Lloyd was making his choice with its attendant risks, he had the judgement not to burn his bridges leading back the cricket establishment. Significantly, he also had the commitment to principle to insist that Packer cricket should not be used as a back door through which South African cricket could sneak back into international competition.

Indeed, I was happy to have played a part in the friendly but firm process by which Kerry Packer was led to understand the nature and force of the anti-apartheid movement.

This is a small part of the raw material which comes together in the fashioning of Clive Lloyd, the cricket captain.

As a batsman and fielder, he is a commanding and often exhilarating figure. In a crisis when early wickets have tumbled, he will lead the bold counter-attack that rallies his forces and alters the configuration of the game. In a miracle of reflexes, he will take the catch off a ball travelling so fast that even to have seen it borders on the miraculous. And all of this with a disarming aplomb which, by making the difficult look easy, inspires others to perform above themselves.

To the virtues of leadership by example, must be added the attributes of the man. After a disastrous setback in Australia nearly ten years ago, Lloyd soon showed himself to be a shrewd tactician.

The manner with his team is avuncular rather than authoritarian. He sets the example in personal discipline, in personal integrity, in personal performance, in personal dignity, in personal courtesy.

Observing from the outside, one feels that Lloyd's leadership consists more of something that radiates from his person rather than the laying down of injunctions and the issuing of edicts.

Joel Garner summed it all up perfectly in a tribute to Lloyd on behalf of the players at the end of his centenary Test. Garner said that while Worrell led by inspiration and Sobers by example, Lloyd combined both to great effect. To this must be added the most extraordinary accomplishment of all. He pointed out that Lloyd was a friend to all the players.

Perhaps it is as the "friend to all the players" that one finds the ultimate secret of Lloyd's genius. It is a rare man who can control and direct, lead and inspire and, at the same time, remain a friend.

Perhaps it is here that the sum becomes greater than its parts.

A ONE-SIDED SERIES

AUSTRALIA's tour of the West Indies in 1984, their fifth, resulted in a one-sided series which the home team won 3-0 with the other two matches drawn very much in their favour.

The West Indies did not lose a single second innings wicket in any of the five Tests and won the fourth and the fifth with more than a day to spare. While their batsmen managed a combined total of eight centuries in the Tests, there were only two by the Australians, their only batsman of merit, the left-handed Allan Border, and Wayne Phillips. While Joel Garner claimed 31 wickets and set a new West Indies record for a series against Australia as a result and Malcolm Marshall took 21 in the four Tests he played, the highest Australian wicket-taker was Geoff Lawson with 12.

If anything, the contest was even more uneven than the statistics suggest. If Australia gained a crumb of comfort from their victory in one of the four one-day internationals, the West Indies won the other three by eight, seven and nine wickets.

Australia began the tour with a team severely weakened by the simultaneous retirement from Test cricket of three of their great players following the series against Pakistan.

Each department of the side was affected as the batsman Greg Chappell, the fast bowler Dennis Lillee and the wicket-keeper/batsman Rodney Marsh, all to be numbered among the all-time greats, ended their international playing days. In addition, a knee injury caused Australia's most prolific batsman in the preceding series against Pakistan, the left-handed Graham Yallop, to withdraw.

Their personnel problems did not end there. After the second Test, their left-handed opening batsman Kepler Wessels flew home with an injured knee and his replacement, Graeme Wood, played only two matches before he too was put out of contention by a

finger fractured by a ball from Garner in the second innings of the second Test.

One of the other remaining specialist openers, the 21-year-old Steve Smith, also had his finger fractured by a lifting ball from Garner and could not bat in the second innings of the final Test while injury at some time or other affected fast bowlers Carl Rackemann, who played only one Test, Rodney Hogg, who missed the fourth, and Geoff Lawson, who played all but who was sometimes below full fitness.

Against a team described by their captain, Kim Hughes at the end of the tour as the "strongest, most professional and most disciplined" he had played against, the Australians needed to be at full strength to offer a realistic challenge. As it was, they were outplayed in every department of the game, almost embarrassingly so.

Border, who totalled 521 runs in the Tests at an average of 74.42 (more than double anyone else in both respects), carried Australia's fight almost on his own although the left-handed Wayne Phillips, pressed into service as wicket-keeper as well, scored a magnificent century in the first innings of the Bridgetown Test and Hogg bowled well in the same match.

Otherwise, there was nothing to hearten the Australians and the complete lack of form of their captain Kim Hughes (215 runs in 10 innings) was one of the most disappointing aspects of their tour.

The West Indies, on the other hand, not only won comfortably but also had no obvious weaknesses. The established players did well, the opener Desmond Haynes overcoming a poor tour of India to count five centuries (two in the Tests and three in the one-day internationals) and Garner returning to the team after resting an injured shoulder during the tour of India to bowl faster and more effectively than

he had done before.

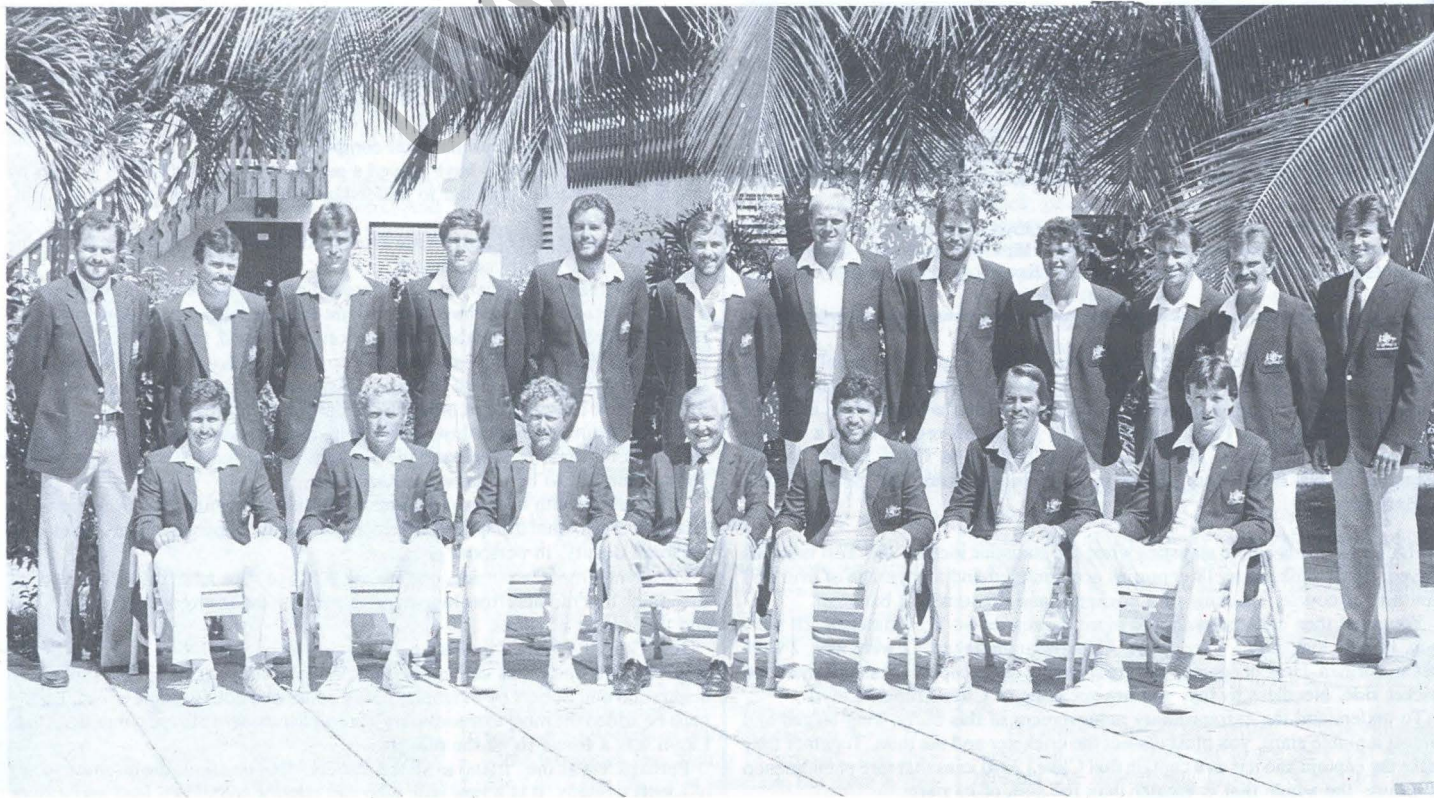
What is more, several new individuals appeared to establish themselves. The batsman Rich Richardson, whose place would almost certainly have been lost had not Augustine Logie been ill on the eve of the third Test, responded with solid centuries in the third and fourth Tests. The off-spinner Roger Harper provided a new dimension to the bowling and Eldine Baptiste filled the necessary all-rounder's role encouragingly.

The selectors' decision to omit the great Andre Roberts from their team throughout caused considerable comment, some of it from his home island acrimonious in the extreme. Yet they took the opportunity to give the 20-year-old Milton Small a taste of international cricket and to keep the talented Baptiste in the team.

For more than one reason, this was not a popular Australian team. Its performances on the field diminished its attraction while a few incidents early in the tour spoiled the formidable reputation gained by its predecessors.

One was the aggressive attitude of fast bowler Lawson to umpires, the other was Hughes' shocking show of dissent at the end of the match against Trinidad & Tobago which brought the game into disrepute. Such displays of bad temper were not easily erased from the public consciousness.

With two of the Tests badly affected by rain, reduced to four days as a result, and two of the others ending a day short, returns were not what the West Indies Cricket Board of Control had hoped for, while the matches against the territories were poorly attended. That against Barbados was a prime example of why such matches are no longer attractive. The Australians picked a team with only three recognised bowlers while only Haynes of the leading Barbadian Test players chose to play.



THE Australian team in the West Indies, 1984: Back row (left to right): G. Dymock (assistant manager), S.B. Smith, W.B. Phillips, D.M. Jones, J.N. Maguire, T. Hogan, C.G. Rackemann, T.M. Alderman, G.M. Ritchie, G.R.J. Matthews, R.D. Wooley, E. Alcott (physiotherapist). Front row (left to right): G.M. Wood, R.M. Hogg, K.J. Hughes, C. Egar (manager), A.R. Border (vice-captain), D.W. Hookes, G.F. Lawson. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

FIRST TEST

frequently skidded through. Australia, after securing a first innings lead of 49, were in desperate straits at 60 for five in their second innings before they found another match-saving partnership, this time of 125 for the sixth wicket between the left-handers Border and Phillips.

Hughes opted for a cautious declaration after an hour and a half on the final day, an attitude doubtless prompted by the presence of such powerful stroke-makers as Greenidge, Richards and Lloyd in the opposition. His appreciation was not misplaced for the pitch behaved at its best on the last day, bound together, according to head groundsman Noor Mohammed, by rain the previous afternoon and its sweating under the covers.

As Greenidge, at his very best, and Haynes with the form which brought him an undefeated century in the one-day international a week earlier and the top score of 60 in the first innings, gathered their runs at almost four an over, they entered the final 20 overs with 152 needed and all wickets remaining.

The first five yielded 31 but gradually, as Greenidge limped from a leg injury in the latter stages and Haynes mystifyingly took eight overs to go through the 90s to his century, the thrilling prospect of an incredible West Indian win diminished and then disappeared as the match was called off with four overs still possible, the home team 73 in arrears.

It hadn't rained in Georgetown for 25 days when the Test started but, as has happened so frequently in Test matches in the past, it did after an hour on the opening day, lightly at first but then heavier and heavier so that play was abandoned after a mere hour and 20 minutes' cricket.

In that time, Australia had run into problems against the bounce and movement of Garner, back in the team following his rest in India and sharing the new ball with Daniel in the forced absence of Holding and Marshall. He accounted for the Australian Test debutant, Smith, to a spectacular, diving legside catch by Dujon in the fifth over, had Wessels taken at slip low down in the ninth and plucked out Hughes' off-stump with one which cut back and kept a little low in the 17th.

From 55 for three entering the second day, Australia could find no way out of their difficulties

against Garner and the lanky off-spinner Harper until the unlikely pair of Hogan and Hogg rescued them.

Garner added two wickets to his three of the first day and Harper, making the ball turn and bounce, had four in his first Test in the West Indies before his home crowd and, despite a positive 78 with a six and 11 fours by Ritchie, Australia were 182 for nine when Hogg came in.

Australia's woes started early on the second day when Garner brought one back into the left-handed Border to bowl him off the inside-edge. Ritchie and Hookes, dropped by Dujon off Garner when one, lifted Australian spirits by adding 76 in just under an hour and a half but Harper's first wicket was that of Hookes just before lunch, a good ball which turned and bounced to find the edge into Dujon's gloves.

The next three wickets were also Harper's. Phillips got an inside edge onto his boot and Greenidge at gully held the rebound, Ritchie impatiently lifted a catch to long-on after batting for three hours 35 minutes and Lawson patted a catch to mid-wicket. When Garner had Alderman lbw 40 minutes to tea, Hogg came in with instructions from his captain to Hogan to have a go.

In his wisdom, Hogg told his partner no such thing, and against strangely subdued West Indian bowling and tactics, the pair stayed together two and a half hours before Garner finally claimed Hogg leg before wicket for his highest score in 31 Tests, 54. A gully catch to Garner by Hogg off Davis when he was 24 was the only chance either batsman offered.

Greenidge and Haynes batted out the second day but West Indian problems began with the fourth ball of the second over next morning. Lawson, fined US\$200 by the team management for showing dissent against umpire Narine's refusal of an lbw appeal against Haynes the previous day, removed Greenidge with a nasty lifter which he parried to short leg and later had the unsettled Richardson lbw during an inspired spell which visibly lifted Australian spirits.

Just before lunch, Hogg accounted for the prized wicket of Richards who under-edged a pull to be caught by the keeper low enough that the umpires needed to confer before the appeal was upheld, and, despite Haynes' resolute 60 and Lloyd's confident

A FASCINATING match, marked by thrust and counter-thrust, collapse and recovery, two record partnerships, one for the last, the other for the first wicket, maintained its interest right up to the tenth of the final mandatory 20 overs.

Then, the West Indies openers, Greenidge and Haynes, in the course of a new record series stand for West Indies of 250 unbroken in which each made his first century against Australia, strangely abandoned efforts to meet the daunting, but increasingly more plausible, challenge of scoring 323 in the final innings to win.

The scores in the first three innings reflected the nature of the pitch on which batting had never been entirely comfortable. Over the first two days, preparation moisture, retained for longer than normal by heavy rain and extended covering on the first afternoon, gave some encouragement to the West Indian bowlers, particularly the tall Garner and Harper, and it needed an Australian last wicket record of 97 between Hogan and Hogg to pull them from the uncertainty of 182 for nine.

Once the weather broke, however, the sun quickly left the pitch completely hard and dry and the ball



A SHOUT of triumph from Joel Garner, as he bowls Hookes in Australia's second innings. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

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36, Australia were batting half an hour before stumps, a narrow but significant 49 runs to the good.

Wickets fell at regular intervals during the afternoon. Gomes, never at ease, pushed a catch to silly point off Hogan at 110 and Haynes, having reached 2,000 runs in Tests, was leg before on the back foot to a ball from Hogg which cut back. His 60 had taken nearly four and a quarter hours and included seven fours, an indication of the quality of the Australian bowling.

For a time, Lloyd appeared likely to give the innings the impetus it required but he was caught behind from a forcing back foot stroke off Alderman and no one else could get going. Dujon, going back to pull Hogan, was bowled off his leg, Harper was bowled round his legs, playing no shot, Davis holed out to long-on and Daniel was leg before with 35 minutes remaining.

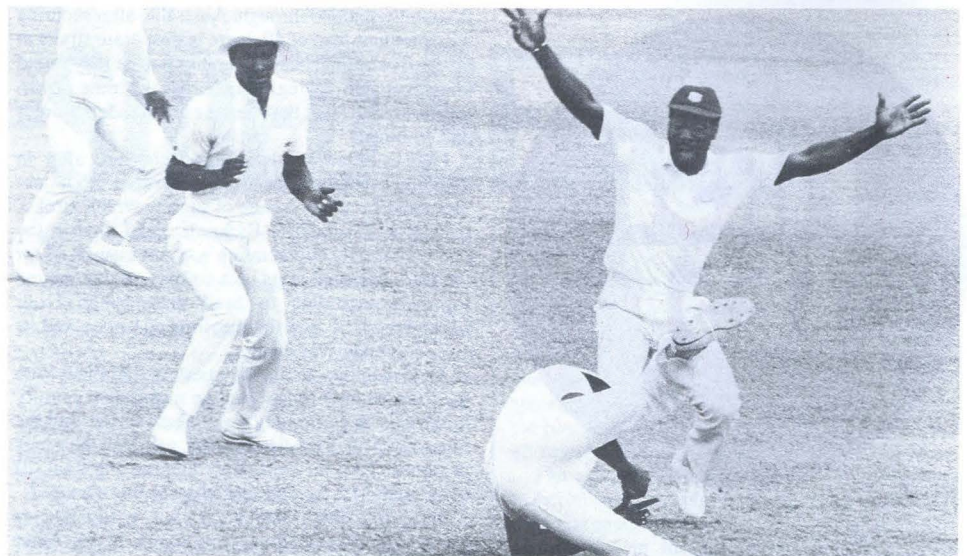
Australia entered the rest day 71 ahead with all wickets standing. Within an hour and a quarter, they were struggling with five wickets down and only 60 on the board, their problems caused by Daniel and Garner.

As had been the case in the first innings, Wessels was caught at first slip, this time off Daniel, Lloyd clutching the ball brilliantly, high to his left. Ritchie, shuffling across his stumps, was leg before to the first ball he received from Garner and Hughes' firm push off his hip ended in short-leg's lap. The drinks break halted the procession temporarily, but as soon as it was over, Smith edged a leg-cutter from Garner who also removed Hookes' leg-stump with a ball of full length 10 minutes later.

So Australia's innings was in ruins with the last pair of specialist batsmen at the wicket.

Once again, however, the West Indies suffered for the lack of another strike bowler and, as Garner and Daniel came off, the two left-handers repelled the threat to Australia's security. In the end, it needed a run out five minutes after tea to separate them, Border failing to beat Haynes' swift pick-up and throw to the bowler's end on Phillips' call for a leg-side square on the leg-side.

Australia were 234 ahead at this point, in the circumstances of the match already a good lead. However, the second intervention by rain eliminated



ACCLAIMED by his vice captain, Richards, Lloyd swoops low to his left to catch Wessels off Garner in Australia's first innings (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

the final hour and a half's play and introduced the time element even more strongly into consideration. In addition, as it proved, it improved the pitch.

Phillips, the specialist opener who only gained his place in the team as reserve wicket-keeper in place of the injured Wooley, was bowled quarter of an hour into the final day by a near-yorker, an important contribution which lasted just over three and a half hours and included 10 fours. A quick end to the innings could have opened the way to an exciting finish but the West Indian bowlers again found difficulty dislodging the tail-enders although Davis did hit Hogg on the helmet and Lawson on the forearm. He also had Hogan lbw and bowled Hogg off his body but Hughes felt safe enough to declare half an hour before lunch.

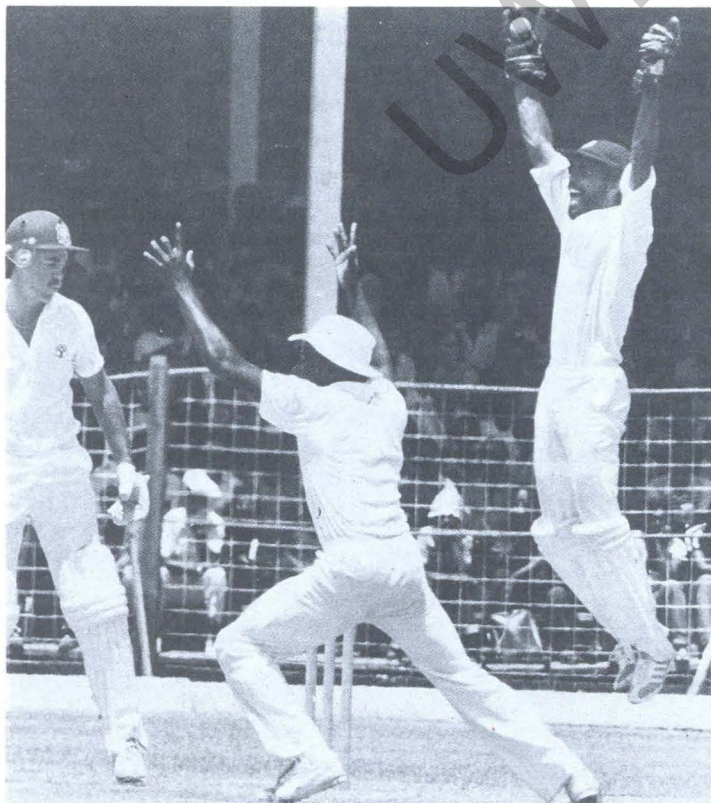
When Greenidge and Haynes took 22 off four overs to the interval and lifted the total to 111 off 31 overs by tea, a confident and excited crowd which had grown to around 12,000 during the partnership,

was convinced victory was a distinct possibility, even a probability, particularly as Richards and Lloyd were waiting in the dressing room.

In the final session, there was much activity. The emergency fielder, Derek Kallicharran, emerged more than once from the dressing room onto the field, Greenidge lifted Hogan for three straight sixes and a rate of 7.6 an over was required off the last 20 with all wickets standing.

In a disappointing anti-climax, the target became more and more distant as Haynes found himself unable to give Greenidge more of the strike and unable, too, to bring himself to launch an all-out attack. Greenidge went to his century in the sixth over of the 20 but Haynes did not get there until he steered Lawson to third man for his ninth boundary in the 16th.

By then, the result was settled and the captains agreed to call it off. Greenidge had three sixes and 10 fours in his 120.



NO wonder wicket-keeper Dujon is elated. His catch to dismiss Hookes off Harper in Australia's first innings is his first in a Test standing up to the wicket. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

SCOREBOARD

First Test

At Bourda, Georgetown. March 2, 3, 4, 6, 7. Match drawn.

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Smith c Dujon b Garner	3	(2) c Dujon b Garner	12
K. Wessels c Lloyd b Garner	4	(1) c Lloyd b Daniel	20
G. Ritchie c Davis b Harper	78	lbw b Garner	3
+K. Hughes b Garner	18	c Haynes b Daniel	0
A. Border b Garner	5	run out	54
D. Hookes c Dujon b Harper	32	b Garner	10
*W. Phillips c Greenidge b Harper	16	b Daniel	76
G. Lawson c Richards b Harper	11	not out	35
T. Hogan not out	42	lbw b Davis	18
T. Alderman lbw b Garner	1	(11) not out	3
R. Hogg lbw b Garner	52	(10) b Davis	6
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 11, w 1)	17	(b 10, lb 15, nb 11)	36
TOTAL	279	(for nine wkts declared)	273

Wkts fell at: 6.23.55.63.139.166.180.181.182.279.
37.41.42.50.60.185.209.248.263.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Garner 27.2-10-75-6; Daniel 12-3-60-0; Davis 19-3-45-0; Harper 24-7-56-4; Gomes 15-1-35-0; Richards 5-2-3-0. (2nd innings) Garner 24-5-67-3; Daniel 27-4-86-3; Davis 14-3-35-2; Harper 15-4-27-0; Gomes 11-2-25-0; Richards 6-2-8-0.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Wessels b Lawson	16	not out	120
D. Haynes lbw b Hogg	60	not out	103
R. Richardson lbw b Lawson	19		
V. Richards c Phillips b Hogg	8		
L. Gomes c Border b Hogan	10		
+C. Lloyd c Phillips b Alderman	36		
*J. Dujon b Hogan	21		
R. Harper b Hogan	10		
J. Garner not out	16		
W. Davis c Ritchie b Hogan	11		
W. Daniel lbw b Lawson	4		
Extras (lb 7, nb 12)	19	(b 10, lb 13, nb 4)	27
TOTAL	230	(for no wkt)	250

Wkts fell at: 29.72.93.110.154.181.191.203.225.230.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lawson 20.4-4-59-3; Alderman 21-3-64-1; Hogg 12-0-44-2; Hogan 25-9-56-4. (2nd innings) Hogg 13-0-56-0; Alderman 11-0-43-0; Lawson 18-0-54-0; Hogan 19-2-74-0.

TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: D. Narine, D. Archer.

MAN OF THE MATCH: T. Hogan.

SECOND TEST

hours 50 minutes with his almost single-handed defiance in the first innings. Then his last two partners, Hogg and Alderman, came and went while he was just two away from his century; this time they stayed with him a combined two hours 40 minutes and not only saw him to his deserved century but also Australia to safety.

As the acting West Indies captain, Richards, leading in place of the injured Lloyd, adopted unorthodox and often puzzling tactics to complete victory, Hogg stayed 55 minutes with the durable Border to see the deficit erased and then Alderman, whose previous highest score in 18 Tests had been 12 not out, presented a straight bat and unflappable temperament to everything the bowlers tried, resisting for an hour and three-quarters and 83 deliveries before Richards conceded that the match had slipped from his grasp and called it off as soon as Border reached his century.

Through the last wicket partnership of 61, Richards was sorely handicapped by the absence of his most penetrative bowler, Garner, who could only bowl eight overs in the day because of severe stomach disorder. None of the others could make anything of the placid pitch and he used the unpracticed off-spin of himself and Gomes for a total of 52 overs.

Australia were obliged to struggle throughout the match by the continuing failure of the top half of their batting. Put into bat in humid, overcast conditions on a grassy pitch which caused them more psychological than actual problems, they were 241 for eight after the first two days which had been reduced by half by rain and poor light.

Garner, making even Marshall look ordinary by comparison on his return to the team, once more tore through the Australian batting on the first day, limited to play before lunch by rain. After the start

had been delayed 45 minutes by a light drizzle, Garner struck with his fifth ball, Wessels deflecting a lifter off the shoulder of the bat to fourth slip where Gomes, put there the previous delivery, held the catch left-handed at second attempt. In his next over, Garner bowled Ritchie leg stump round his legs and, by lunch and the rain, had also accounted for Phillips and Hughes to catches by the wicket-keeper, both to lifting balls.

Hookes started the second day in sensational fashion by taking four boundaries from five deliveries in the lethargic Marshall's third over but Garner had the answer to his aggression, a low full toss which bowled him as he played all over and around it.

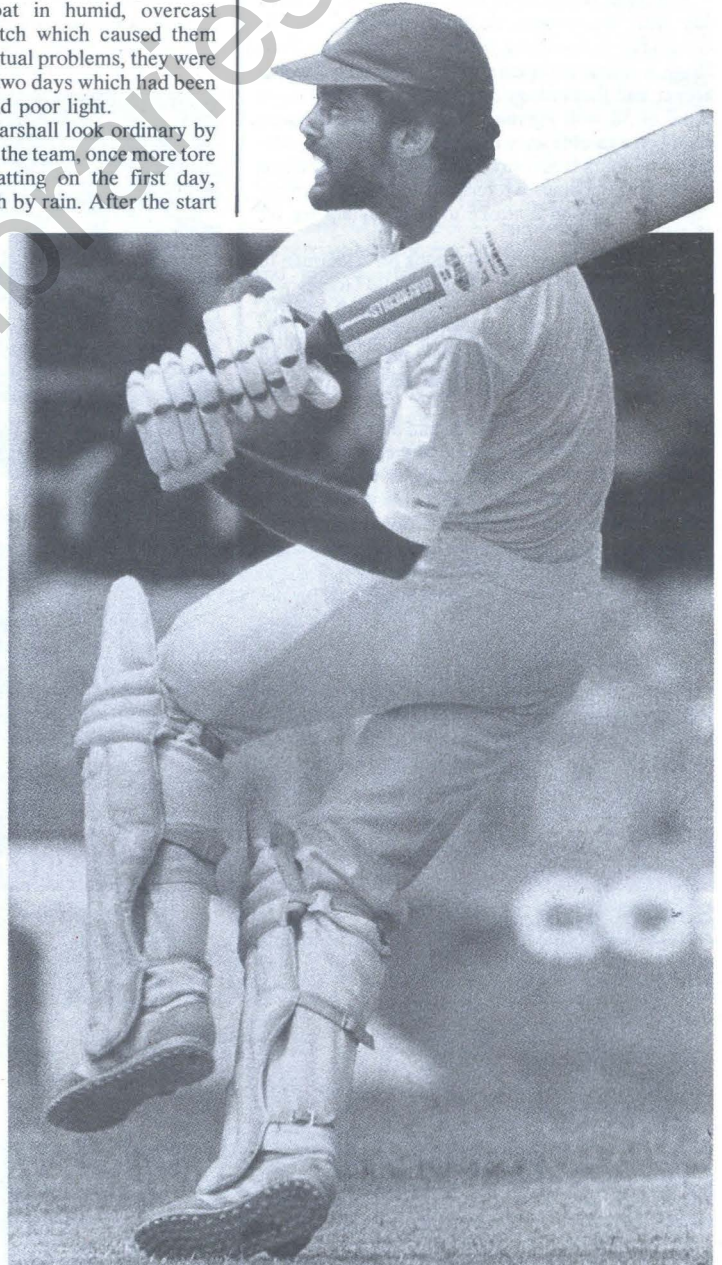
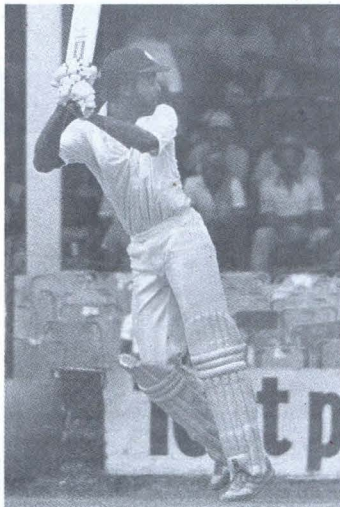
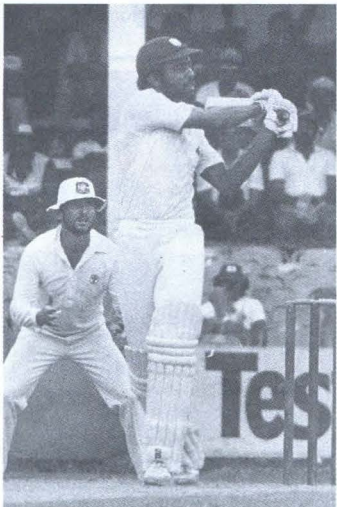
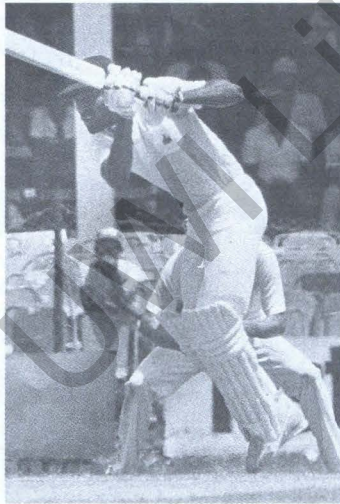
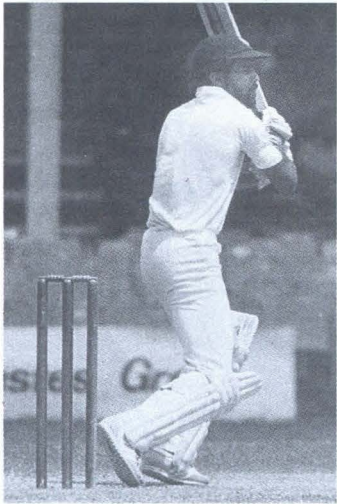
Border and the newcomer Jones, the young Victorian who gained his place in his first Test when Smith withdrew through illness, checked the slide with a fine partnership of 100. Jones, dropped by Richards at second slip when 16 off the other Test debutant, the fast bowler Small, displayed impressive temperament and technique before being caught and bowled off the longest of long hops from Richards which he top-edged attempting to pull.

Lawson assisted Border in adding a further valuable 48 and the second new ball, surprisingly given to Daniel and Small rather than Garner and Daniel, rounded off the innings. Daniel dismissed Lawson through a straightforward return catch and

AN unforgettable match which never lost interest from first ball to last yielded several outstanding performances and an heroic last-ditch effort by Australia which saved it.

Behind by 213 on first innings after a majestic 130 by Dujon and his sixth wicket partnership of 158 with Logie had lifted the West Indies into a position of supremacy, Australia were floundering at 196 for eight 55 minutes to tea on the final afternoon. The West Indies had time (a minimum of two hours 55 minutes) and runs (they were still 17 ahead) on their side and a crushing victory was apparently theirs for the taking.

However, they were still to dislodge the left-handed Border who had kept them at bay for five



DASHING DUJON: A sequence of some of the scintillating strokeplay of the West Indian century-maker during his first innings display. (Photos: Gordon Brooks, Willie Alleyne).

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Hogan through a gully catch before the end of the third day, taken at 241 for eight.

Border was then 92 and moved up to 98 only to endure 25 tortured minutes and 12 deliveries, all but two from Garner, as first Hogg and then Alderman were dismissed. One particular over, in which Garner beat him four times and he was forced into a thrilling contortionist's act to keep the ball out of his stumps on one delivery, was a stirring and dramatic encounter. Garner kept him from reaching his century, having Alderman caught at slip from the glove off a bouncer, but Border came in unbeaten 98 (349 minutes, 10 fours, 254 balls).

On a pitch becoming easier and easier as the weather improved, Australia's bowlers did well to reduce the West Indies to 129 for four just after tea on the third day before two successive century partnerships, both involving Logie, the first with Richards, the second with Dujon, changed the course of the match.

Richards' 76, ended with an under-edged cut to the keeper off the 12th ball of the fourth day, was full of diligence and dedication. All the way through it, he served as an inspiration to the 23-year-old Logie, in the team only in the absence of Lloyd and surely presented with the last of his many chances by the selectors. He responded magnificently, losing nothing by comparison with his illustrious partner.

The stand began 10 minutes after tea on the third day with the innings at the crossroads. At 35, Greenidge was undone by an excellent ball from Hogg, a lifting outswinger which he touched to the keeper and Richardson battled unconvincingly in a stand of 58 with Haynes whose confident 53 was ended on a gamble an hour after lunch. Haynes, who hit seven fours from only 68 deliveries, was beaten by Hogg's first bounce return to the bowler attempting a third run on a stroke to deep square-leg off Hogan.

When Richardson gloved a hook off Alderman to be caught at short leg just before tea and Gomes was bowled round his legs by Lawson just afterwards, the West Indies faced a potential crisis, particularly in the absence of Lloyd. Richards and Logie ensured it never came, adding 89 by close when the total was 218 for four.

Richards' dismissal, after he had hit 13 fours in an innings lasting 188 minutes, appeared a significant breakthrough for Australia just prior to the second new ball. Dujon, however, was at his very best and he held centre stage with a virtuoso performance.

In the hour and 50 minutes he was in before lunch, he scored 57 with 10 boundaries and tilted the balance of the match. It was, according to former West Indies all-rounder Gerry Gomez, writing in the local press, the best half-century he had seen since Frank Worrell's in the Sydney Test of 1960.

If he did not quite touch the same dizzy heights for the remaining two and a half hours of his innings, he was never less than completely in command, dazzling the eye with his elegance and sense of timing which brought him two successive hooked

sixes off Hogg and 15 fours.

Overshadowed, Logie stuttered in the 90s, was almost lbw at 91 and dropped at 93, both off Hogg, and finally was lbw playing back to Hogan at 97. It was a bitter disappointment for his home crowd but, nevertheless, was a significant innings for his own future and for the future of West Indies middle order batting.

Marshall was lbw to Lawson and Dujon's artistry ended after 262 minutes when he attempted to sweep his 187th ball and was bowled round his legs by Hogan. After Garner had launched Hogan for two huge sixes over the dos Santos Stand at mid-wicket into the adjoining street, Richards declared, leaving Australia an awkward hour and a quarter to play out the day.

They were in an immediate mess. Wessels ran out Phillips in the first over with a call for an impossible single to Logie who threw down the stumps from cover, Small claimed his first Test wicket by bowling Ritchie between bat and pad with his third ball and Garner had Wessels lbw. Australia would have been in even more dire straits than 55 for three at close had not Garner at gully dropped Hughes off Small when he was 6.

As wickets fell steadily next day, Australia slid towards what appeared inevitable defeat. Two went before lunch, the uncertain Hughes lbw to Marshall at the fourth time of asking, and the dogged night-watchman Hogan caught at cover off a long hop from Daniel. Three more went in the space of 55 minutes and 42 runs after lunch, Hookes caught at

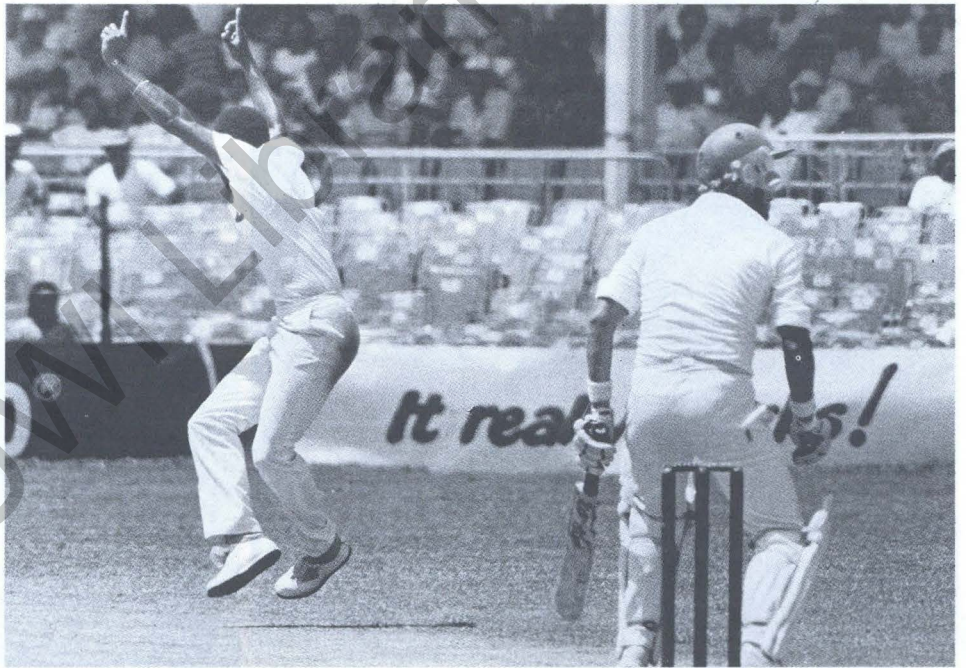
extra-cover driving at Gomes, Jones completely beaten and bowled by Richards' faster ball which broke the off-stump and Lawson bowled by Marshall middle and off-stumps.

All the while, Border remained steadfast, now relieved of the pressure of having to contend with Garner in the mood he had been in the first innings — and, later, not at all — and on a pitch now completely lifeless. All he needed, as he did in the first innings, was for someone to stay with him.

Hogg did for the 55 minutes to tea and then lost his senses, hit Richards just over mid-wicket's head one ball and into mid-on's hands the next. Alderman, however, had no such aberration and, while the West Indies gradually panicked, as fielding teams tend to do in such unusual crises, he simply blocked the ball on his stumps and left alone those off line.

Border provided the inspiration his No. 11 partner needed and, over by over, they kept their team's hopes alive, their partnership bringing back memories of the similar match-saving effort of almost two hours between Mackay and Kline which defied the West Indies in the Adelaide Test of the great 1960-61 series to earn a draw for Australia.

At the end, after Border had cracked a straight boundary off Logie's only delivery to raise his century, he had been batting four and three-quarter hours and had given not a single chance off the 281 balls delivered to him. In the match, he had batted in trying circumstances for 10 hours 34 minutes and dealt with 535 balls — in every way the stuff of which heroes are made.



AUSTRALIA's captain, Hughes, in trouble again. Marshall's confident appeal has him leg before wicket for 33 in the second innings. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

SCOREBOARD

Second Test

At Queen's Park Oval, Port of Spain. March 16, 17, 18, 20, 21. Match drawn.

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
K. Wessels c Gomes b Garner	4	lbw b Garner	4
*W. Phillips c Dujon b Garner	4	run out	0
G. Ritchie b Garner	1	b Small	26
+K. Hughes c Dujon b Garner	24	lbw b Marshall	33
A. Border not out	98	(6) not out	100
D. Hookes b Garner	23	(7) c Richardson b Gomes	21
D. Jones c and b Richards	48	(8) b Richards	5
G. Lawson c and b Daniel	14	(9) b Marshall	20
T. Hogan c Greenidge b Daniel	0	(5) c Logie b Daniel	38
R. Hogg c Marshall b Daniel	11	c Garner b Richards	9
T. Alderman c Richardson b Garner	1	not out	21
Extras (b 6, lb 4, nb 17)	27	(b 6, lb 1, nb 14, w 1)	22
TOTAL	255	(for nine wkts)	299

Wkts fell at: 4.7.16.50.85.185.233.233.253.255.
1.35.41.114.115.153.162.196.238.

BOWLING: (1st Innings) Garner 28.1-9-60-6; Marshall 19-4-73-0; Daniel 15-3-40-3; Small 10-3-24-0; Gomes 10-0-33-0; Richards 10-4-15-1. (2nd Innings) Marshall 22-3-73-2; Garner 15-4-35-1; Small 14-2-51-1; Daniel 9-3-11-1; Richards 25-5-65-2;

Gomes 27-5-53-1; Logie 0.1-0-4-0.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Phillips b Hogg	24
D. Haynes run out	53
R. Richardson c Wessels b Alderman	23
+V. Richards c Phillips b Alderman	76
L. Gomes b Lawson	3
A. Logie lbw b Hogan	97
*J. Dujon b Hogan	130
M. Marshall lbw b Lawson	10
J. Garner not out	24
W. Daniel not out	6
Extras (b 7, lb 12, nb 1, w 2)	22
TOTAL (for eight wkts declared)	468
M. Small did not bat.	

Wkts fell at: 35.93.124.129.229.387.430.462.

BOWLING: Lawson 32-3-132-2; Hogg 31-2-103-1; Alderman 35-9-91-2; Hogan 28-3-123-2.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: C. Cumberbatch, D. Archer.

MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Border.

THIRD TEST

HAVING shakily walked the tightrope to safety in the first two Tests, Australia finally lost their tenuous balance and fell to a heavy defeat by 10 wickets in the third.

The manner of their demise was swift and dramatic. An hour and a quarter into the fourth day, a first innings lead had still not been determined following Australia's highest total of the series after they had been sent in to bat. Twenty-four hours later, the match was all but decided, the West Indies set 18 to win after an Australian collapse to 97 all out, the lowest total every recorded by any team in a Test at Kensington Oval.

Their fragile batting had been embarrassingly exposed by magnificent fast bowling by Marshall and Holding, the tormentors of India only a few months earlier and playing together for the first time in the series. This time, Border did not survive long enough nor did any of the tail-enders as they had done at Bourda and the Queen's Park Oval to camouflage Australia's deficiency. Nor was the weather a factor as it had been in the two earlier Tests.

The first three days, dominated mainly by slow, deliberate batting, suggested that the match was destined for an uneventful draw. Both captains were saying as much in the local press from as early as the third morning.

The pitch proved to have none of the pace or bounce for which it had become noted of late and, by

tea on the opening day, Australia were off to a fine start, 144 for two following a century partnership for the second wicket between the left-handed Wood, who was flown in only a week earlier as a replacement for the injured Wessels, and Ritchie.

Smith returned to the Australian team to partner Wood which meant the opening pair was completely changed from the second Test, Jones being omitted. The West Indies so altered their bowling that both Daniel and Small went out, to be replaced by Holding and Harper, while Richardson originally gave way for Lloyd, only to be recalled when Logie came down with flu on the eve of the match. As it turned out, it was a strange and fortuitous twist of fate for Richardson who proceeded to score centuries in each of the following Tests.

Smith's return to the opening position lasted only as far as the final ball of the fourth over. Marshall bowled it, it climbed steeply and Smith, bending backwards, was unable to get his glove out of the way, Dujon taking the catch. Ritchie endured a horrid start, dropped at gully before he had scored by Holding, a fast, difficult catch low to his right off Marshall, and then caught by Marshall at short-leg off a Garner no-ball when 7.

Soon, however, he was hooking Holding for six and Lloyd conceded there was nothing in the pitch by introducing Harper before lunch. It was Harper who separated the pair but not until an hour after lunch, beating Ritchie in flight and inducing a caught and bowled dismissal from a drive.

There was a transformation in the Australian innings after tea as they lost three important wickets in adding 83 to be 227 for five at stumps. At 158, Hughes, on the front foot, edged Holding to first slip and at 171 Holding, at medium-pace off his shortened run, cut one back to Wood to find the inside edge through to Dujon who made a good, diving catch. Wood's return to the Test team, lasting four and three-quarter hours and including nine fours, had been impressive indeed.

Border and Hookes were heading towards the safety of close of play when the latter was given out, caught low down the leg-side by Dujon off Garner with six minutes remaining in the sixth over with the second new ball. Hookes, who had batted confidently for over an hour, indicated the ball had deflected from his thigh and was so upset with umpire Archer's decision that he hurled his bat down on the pavilion

balcony on his return to the dressing room.

Hogan filled the breach as nightwatchman and, next day, belied his designation with a succession of bold strokes against Marshall and Garner. In fact, it was Border who was out first. When 31, he pulled Holding low but straight to mid-wicket where Garner dropped him. Attempting the same stroke off Marshall, he was late in execution and Richardson, running from mid-on to mid-off, held a well-judged catch. Not long afterwards, Richardson's judgement was less certain as he missed a high skier at mid-on to allow Hogan to escape at 30 off Garner. Like Border's chance, this was not particularly costly as Hogan added only 10 more before he was comprehensively yorked by Garner.

Soon after lunch, Baptiste had his first wicket, bowling Lawson, and Australia were 330 for eight, adequate but hardly satisfactory after their fine start. In Trinidad, Border had benefited from the doggedness of Hogg and Alderman at Nos 10 and 11. Now another left-hander, Phillips, had the pleasure of their company for two and a quarter hours as the same frustration which had overcome the West Indies in the first two Tests at the end of the Australian order again enveloped them.

When Hogg came in, Phillips was 40. When he was out, driving Harper straight to mid-off after 52 minutes, Phillips was 70. Alderman then remained as resolute as he had done on the final day in the previous Test, this time for 81 minutes and 35 deliveries, as Phillips played a phenomenal innings to advance to 120 until he finally touched a hook off Garner to the keeper.

Phillips cut and pulled with power and certainty, lifting Marshall, Garner, Holding and Harper for sixes over mid-wicket, two of them well clear of the stand and out of the ground, and counting 14 fours in his second Test century. He faced 197 balls in three and three-quarter hours of remarkable batting, scoring 80 of the 99 added by the last two wickets. The West Indies fielding, often ragged, offered Phillips a chance at 83 off Harper (the substitute, Best, running back, getting his hands to a high hit to mid-wicket) and at least two narrow but catchable escapes in the deep.

In 82 minutes on the second afternoon Greenidge and Haynes posted 57 of their eventual first wicket partnership of 132. Twice in the early exchanges of the third day, Greenidge was close to losing his



UMPIRE Lloyd Barker makes his first decision in Test cricket — Smith caught by Dujon bowled by Marshall in Australia's first innings. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

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NO one over in the series matched that by Garner to Border in Australia's first innings of the second Test when the Australian left-hander was 98. Somehow he managed to last it through, despite several narrow escapes including this sequence as he barely kept a yorker out of his stumps. As it turned out, he finished the same 98 not out. (Photo: Atric Gaskin).

wicket to Lawson who had an lbw appeal turned down from his third ball and a low catch to Border at third slip missed but, once settled, neither he nor the in-form Haynes was bothered by bowling — particularly as Lawson temporarily left the field after wrenching his ankle during the course of an over.

It was a run out which broke the stand. Haynes drove Hogan to cover and Greenidge, backing up too far, could not regain his crease in time to beat Smith's throw back to the bowler.

One century partnership was now followed by another. Richardson, unsteady at first and surviving a confident claim for a catch down the leg-side by the keeper off Hogg when 3, settled in for a big innings and Haynes continued past his first century on his home ground, cause for much personal delight and a celebratory six over mid-wicket off Alderman.

When the second ball was taken after 79 overs at 236 for one, it met mixed fortunes. Haynes took three boundaries in Lawson's first over with it and 11 in his next but Hogg had Richardson dropped by Hughes in the gully when he was 37. Still, both bowlers had the consolation of a wicket before stumps, taken at 301 for three.

With an hour remaining, Hogg went through Haynes' defence and bowled him for 145 (383 minutes, 222 balls, one six and 19 fours) and, 12 runs later, Lawson bowled an off-colour Richards who had previously been dropped by Phillips, a straightforward keeper's catch, off Alderman when 1.

It had been a laboured day's cricket, 244 added

off 82 overs, and it needed something special from Lloyd himself to shake the match back to life after the rest day. Coming in after half an hour at 316 for five after Baptiste and Dujon had been bowled cheaply, the captain immediately set about the bowling, reaching 50 off just 41 deliveries in 53 minutes, and propelling his team into the lead. By the time he was bowled after lunch missing an off-drive, he had altered the entire tenure of the match with an innings of 76 from 77 deliveries with three sixes, all hooks, two off successive balls from Alderman and eight fours. He has seldom hit the ball harder or with more devastating purpose.

Hogg, despite strained side muscles which caused him to bowl heavily strapped, reduced what appeared a likely West Indies lead of 150 or so to 80 by taking five for 28 from 10.4 overs after lunch, six for 77 overall. He also bowled Marshall and Harper (who included two big sixes off Hogan in his 19) and had Garner caught down the leg-side by Phillips and Holding taken at mid-wicket with successive balls.

Richardson, in only his fourth Test, stuck diligently to his job for seven hours 50 minutes to be 131 not out, having faced 311 deliveries off which he hit 17 fours. Although he batted with considerable caution, especially against the spin of Hogan, he revealed several strokes of high quality against the fast bowlers.

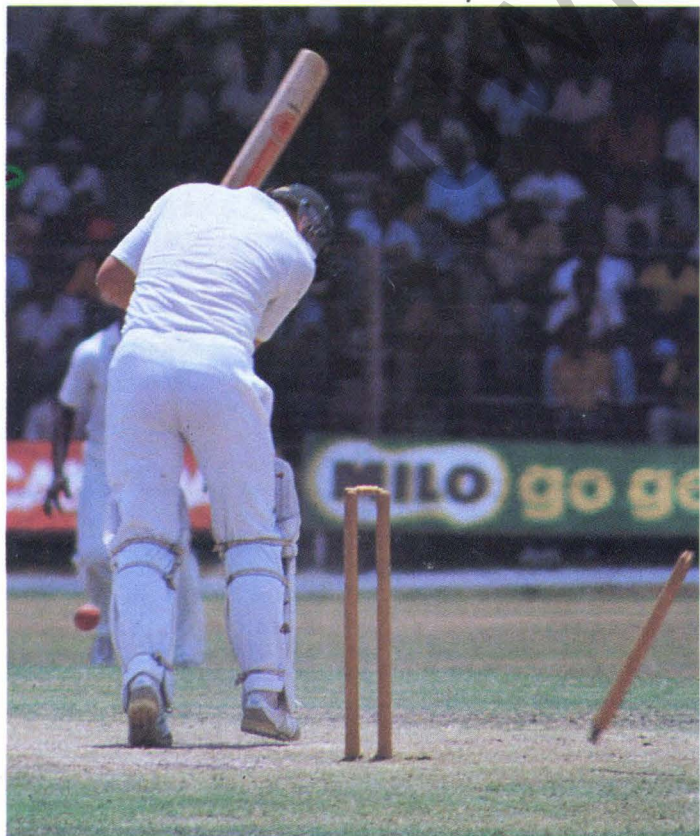
With a day and a session remaining, the only likelihood of a result was for the West Indies to put the Australians under pressure quickly in their second innings. So it proved, with the first four in the order out for 68 by stumps.

Marshall struck the first blows. He had been taken off after a couple of overs and only reintroduced when Garner temporarily left the field. He responded with a fierce over, dismissing Smith, bowled middle stump, and Ritchie, caught from bat and pad at short-leg, with the fifth and sixth deliveries. Hughes, dropped by Richards at second slip off Marshall when 6, was eventually caught at first slip by Lloyd off Holding in a replay of his first innings dismissal while Wood, his left-hand fractured by a ball from Garner an over earlier, was leg before when hit full on the boot six minutes to the close of play.

The next morning, the Australian innings was a progression, the remaining six wickets falling for 29 runs off 13.5 overs from Marshall and Holding. There was an unevenness in the bounce from the pitch but, more to the point, bowling of high quality and batting lacking in technique and character.

The collapse began with the day's second ball which Hogan, hooking at Holding, top-edged to mid-wicket. Holding then found the outside edge of Border's tentative bat outside off-stump for a catch to Dujon and the inside edge of Hookey for a deflection into the middle stump. At the opposite end, Marshall bowled Phillips as Holding had bowled Hookey and ended the match with the wickets of Lawson, magnificently caught low to his right at third slip by Harper, and Alderman, bowled all over the place.

On the day, Marshall took three for 18 from 6.5 overs, Holding three for 9 from 7, and Greenidge and Haynes quickly scored the required runs just before lunch.



THE end of a gritty nightwatchman's job. Hogan is yorked off-stump by Garner for 40 in Australia's first innings. (Photo: Atric Gaskin).

SCOREBOARD

Third Test

At Kensington Oval, Bridgetown. March 30, 31, April 1, 3, 4. West Indies won by 10 wickets.

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Smith c Dujon b Marshall	10	(2) b Marshall	7
G. Wood c Dujon b Holding	68	(1) lbw b Garner	20
G. Ritchie c and b Harper	57	c Haynes b Marshall	0
+K. Hughes c Lloyd b Holding	20	c Lloyd b Holding	25
A. Border c Richardson b Marshall	38	(6) c Dujon b Holding	8
D. Hookey c Dujon b Garner	30	(7) b Holding	9
T. Hogan b Garner	40	(5) c Richardson b Holding	2
*W. Phillips c Dujon b Garner	120	b Marshall	1
G. Lawson b Baptiste	10	c Harper b Marshall	2
R. Hogg c Garner b Harper	3	not out	5
T. Alderman not out	2	b Marshall	0
Extras (b 14, lb 8, nb 9)	31	(b 1, lb 6, nb 11)	18
TOTAL	429		97

Wkts fell at: 11.114.158.171.223.263.307.330.366.429.
13.13.62.65.68.80.85.85.92.97.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Garner 33.5-6-110-3; Marshall 26-2-83-2; Holding 30-5-94-2; Baptiste 17-5-34-1; Harper 43-9-86-2. (2nd innings) Marshall 15.5-1-42-5; Garner 8-4-9-1; Holding 15-4-24-4; Harper 2-1-1-0; Baptiste 3-0-14-0.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge run out	64	not out	10
D. Haynes b Hogg	145	not out	11
R. Richardson not out	131		
V. Richards b Lawson	6		
E. Baptiste b Lawson	11		
*J. Dujon b Alderman	2		
+C. Lloyd b Hogg	76		
M. Marshall b Hogg	10		
R. Harper b Hogg	19		
J. Garner c Phillips b Hogg	9		
M. Holding c Smith b Hogg	0		
Extras (lb 25, nb 11)	36		0
TOTAL	509	(for no wkt)	21

Wkts fell at: 132.277.289.313.316.447.465.493.509.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lawson 33.2-4-150-2; Alderman 42.4-6-152-1; Hogg 32.4-4-77-6; Hogan 34-8-97-0; Border 3-1-8-0. (2nd innings) Lawson 2-1-3-0; Alderman 1.4-0-18-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: D. Archer, L. Barker.

MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Marshall.

FOURTH TEST

PROVIDING a new dimension to the expression "effortless ease", the West Indies crushed a completely demoralised Australian team by an innings and 36 runs with 50 minutes remaining on the fourth day to secure an unassailable 2-0 lead in the series and retain the Frank Worrell Trophy they have held since 1978.

Few victories in their long history in Test cricket have been as one-sided as this. Two of their batsmen, the native Antiguan, Richards and Richardson, master and pupil, added more in their record third wicket partnership of 308 in the only West Indies innings than Australia could total in either of theirs.

Their morale shattered only a week earlier when they were humbled for 97 in their second innings of the third Test which they lost by 10 wickets, they were further weakened by injuries which kept two of their best players, the left-handed opener Wood and the fast bowler Hogg, out of the match, the former out for the series as well after only two matches as replacement for Wessels.

They took desperate measures in a vain effort to regenerate their spirit, changing their opening partnership with Ritchie sent in first for the first time in his Test career, moving the reliable Border up from No 5 to No 3, including Wooley to keep wicket in place of Phillips and choosing the two big Queensland fast bowlers Rackemann and Maguire for the first time in the series.

They even tried wearing their baggy green Australian caps — 10 of them donning the national symbol of Australian cricketing pride on the third day instead of the white sunhats which had been standard wear under the hot Caribbean sun previously.

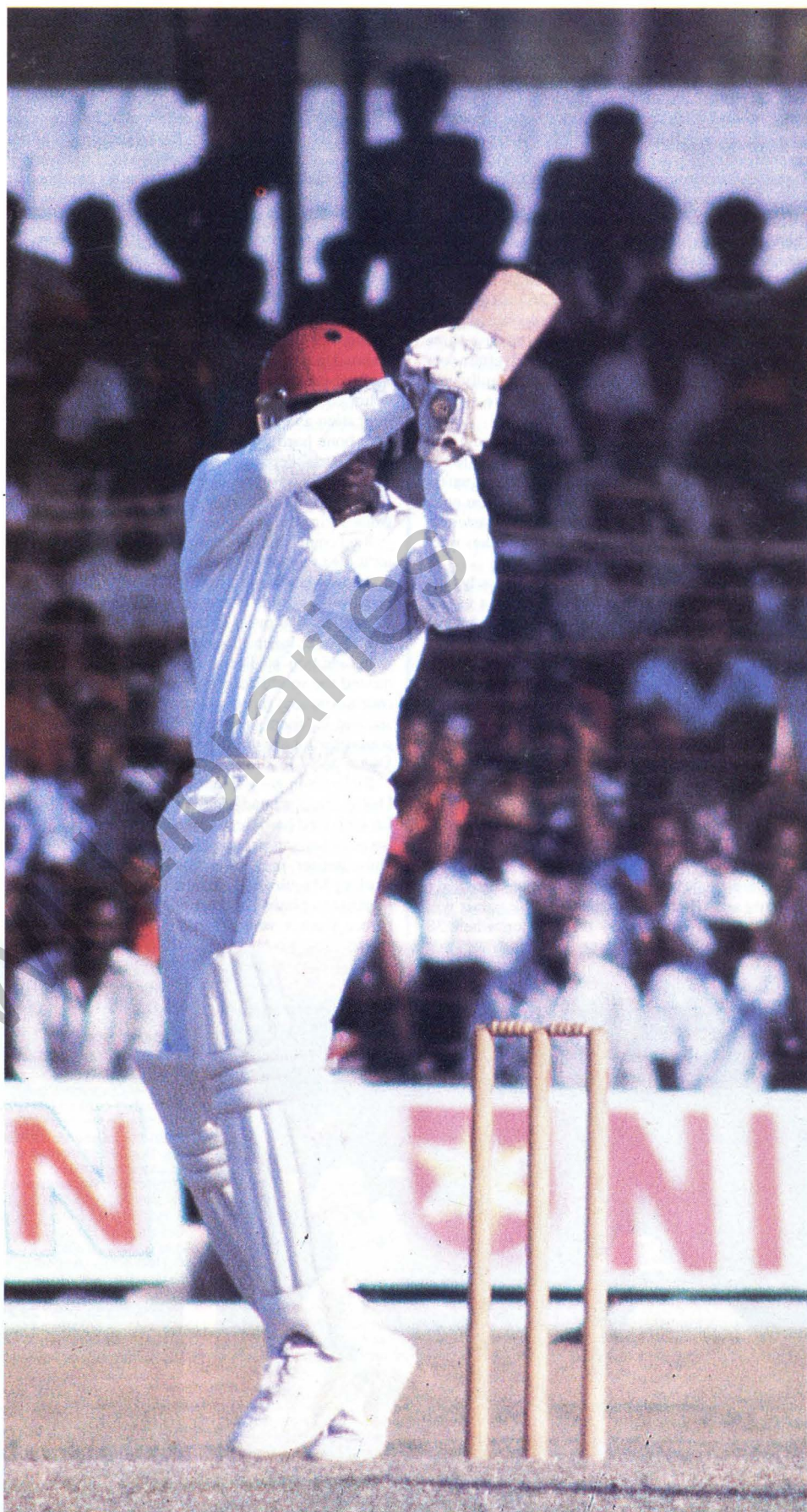
Nothing worked. Border again had to prop them up in the first innings with 98 out of 262, the West Indies accumulated their third successive total of over 450 and the largest contribution to the Australian second innings was provided by the extras — 36. The contest was every bit as uneven as it sounded statistically.

It was the first outright decision achieved in the three Tests so far played at the Recreation Ground in the heart of Antigua's capital St John's, where 11 centuries have now been scored, but the pitch played no part in the result. It remained, from first ball to last, basically good for batting.

Australia were simply undone by their own instability. The West Indies bowlers — of whom Garner drew level with the series record against Australia of 26 wickets and Marshall passed his 100th in Tests — exploited their pathetic batting, Richards and Richardson entertained the ecstatic home crowds by taking advantage of their limited bowling.

Hughes faced a difficult decision on winning the toss. His instincts would have told him to bat, his doubts not to. He followed his instincts and was regretting it when, in the second over after lunch, Jones went back for a forcing off-side stroke off Harper and was bowled to leave the total 78 for four.

The new opening partnership contributed only 14



OF all the five centuries which Desmond Haynes took off the Australians during the season, the one which gave him the most pleasure was that in the third Test at his native Kensington Oval. Here, he collects runs with a pull off Hogg. (Photo: Airic Gaskin).

before both Phillips and Ritchie were out, Phillips following the first ball he faced from Garner, Ritchie mis-timing a hook off Marshall. Hughes himself, looking more like the quality player he is than at any

other time in the series, scored 24 when he fell to an un pardonable indiscretion 10 minutes before lunch. Premeditating his approach even before he faced Harper, he stepped down to hit the first ball from the

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off-spinner over the top and only reached mid-off, knee height.

Fortunately for Australia, Border was entrenched and, with Hookes demonstrating rare self-control, the total passed 200 as the pair added 123 occupying over two and three-quarter hours. Hookes had just hit a boundary to raise his first 50 of the series when he succumbed to a loose drive to extra-cover off Baptiste who also removed Border and Wooley in a spell of excellent swing bowling.

For the second time in the series, Border was two short of a deserved century when he was caught behind feeling outside off-stump for a ball which left him, and although there were some useful runs from the tail-enders, Australia's total of 262 all out after 32 minutes of the second day, was obviously going to prove inadequate. Holding had the last three wickets, bowling Lawson on the first afternoon, having Hogan caught off the glove at gully and hitting Rackemann's middle stump on the second morning.

Lawson did cause his second ball of the innings to lift — and with it Australian spirits as well. It found the edge of a startled Greenidge's bat and was safely caught by Ritchie at third slip. When Lawson got a late in-swing past Haynes' drive three-quarters of an hour later and bowled him, the West Indies were 43 for two and in potential crisis.

It was only momentary. Greenidge's early dismissal allowed Richardson to come in as a virtual opener and to settle in his accustomed position while Richards, as he had done against England in 1981 in the very first Test on the ground where he played his first major cricket 15 years earlier, set himself for a special performance for his fellow Antiguans.

The king of modern batsmen, his throne under some threat of late because of the decline from his previously high standards, was at his very best, revealing almost every stroke from his wide and exciting repertoire. The bowlers had to wait until he was 92 to induce his first false stroke and he needed only 116 deliveries to reach his 16th century in his 62nd Test with his 19th four.

Richardson, whose style and mannerisms leave no doubt as to Richards' influence on his game, was badly dropped by Wooley off Lawson when 38

but he passed his second consecutive century against Australia half an hour before the end of the second day when the West Indies were already 11 in the lead. Each century was greeted with a spontaneous invasion of the field by dozens of happy Antiguans.

The West Indies had progressed at four runs an over on the second day and the largest crowd of the match — over 10,000 — assembled the next day, a public holiday, for the feast of runs to continue. It didn't, as the Australians committed themselves to the unequal task with great credit.

They contained Richards and Richardson to 27 off 16 overs in the first hour and got rid of Richards just when he was finding his most explosive form again.

Richards raised the 300 partnership by taking two boundaries in the same over in which Rackemann claimed him caught behind off a gloved hook for 178, the highest individual score on the ground. In five hours 25 minutes, Richards counted 30 fours — an indication as much of his form and power as of the fast, bone hard outfield.

Richards' departure had a profound effect on the West Indies advance. For the remaining four hours 10 minutes of the third day, they could add only 142 while losing six wickets.

Rackemann and Maguire were mainly responsible for the Australian revival, achieved in the absence of Lawson who was limited to 11 overs for the day because of bostitis of the knee. Rackemann bowled 22 consecutive overs to take three for 57, Maguire had 16 after lunch, three for 39.

In addition to Richards, Rackemann also dismissed the solid Richardson (whose 154 lasted just over seven and three-quarter hours and included a six and 22 fours, a great effort of application and concentration for a 22-year-old in his sixth Test), Dujon and Lloyd.

Richardson got a faint edge to an intended drive, Dujon lifted a head-high catch to extra-cover and Lloyd pulled hard, high and straight to deep square-leg after lashing two big sixes in his stay of an hour and a quarter. In between these dismissals, the hard-working Maguire had Marshall caught at slip, forced Baptiste to play on and claimed his third wicket just before stumps when Harper, lucky to survive an

earlier caught behind appeal, holed out to deep mid-wicket.

The West Indies were restricted to a meaningless 25 in the final hour of the third day which they finished at 493 for nine but Lloyd decided to prolong Australia's agony after the rest day and batted on for four balls. Garner hit the third for four and the fourth high to mid-off so that Rackemann ended with five wickets for 161.

The Australians could find neither the heart nor the technique to cope with the formidable challenge which faced them, yet again, if they were to save the match. They were 236 behind with very nearly two full days to go.

After Ritchie and Phillips had taken advantage of bowling which was too short and wide to add 50 off 6.5 overs in 36 minutes, Australia's best start of the series, Garner accounted for both and there was only token resistance after that.

Ritchie, forward in defence, presented Dujon with an edged catch and Phillips, shaping to duck from a short ball, was bowled when it kept lower than he expected. So it was left to Border to work his magic again and someone to stay with him if Australia were to escape. For once, he was not up to it.

Twenty minutes after lunch, he drove at Baptiste and Greenidge held a sharp catch at gully. Without the corner-stone, the innings collapsed predictably.

Hughes resisted for an hour and 35 minutes and then, as he had been twice in the Barbados Test, he was caught in the slips, a waist-high delivery deflected straight to second slip. A leg-cutter from Garner was too good for Jones who just touched it to Dujon and, immediately after tea, the tail-end was exposed as Hookes' loose off-drive against Holding was smartly held at short extra-cover by Greenidge.

This time, Australia's last men gave no trouble. Hogan's extravagant drive off Garner reached only as far as mid-off and Marshall registered his 100th Test wicket by having Wooley lbw, a landmark he immediately celebrated by yorking Maguire middle-stump first ball. Garner formalised the result by bowling Rackemann 40 minutes before the scheduled close of play, the third time in the series he had taken five or more wickets in an innings.



A NEW West Indian batting star emerged during the series. The young Antiguan, Richardson, collecting runs in the first Test (above), had centuries in the third and fourth Tests when his place seemed in jeopardy. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

SCOREBOARDS

Fourth Test

At Recreation Ground, St John's. April 7, 8, 9, 11, 12. West Indies won by an innings and 36 runs.

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
W. Phillips c Dujon b Garner	5	(2) b Garner	22
G. Ritchie c Holding b Marshall	6	(1) c Dujon b Garner	23
A. Border c Dujon b Baptiste	98	c Greenidge b Baptiste	19
+K. Hughes c Marshall b Harper	24	c Richards b Marshall	29
D. Jones b Harper	1	c Dujon b Garner	11
D. Hookes c Richardson b Baptiste	51	c Greenidge b Holding	29
*R. Wooley c Dujon b Baptiste	13	lbw b Marshall	8
T. Hogan c Harper b Holding	14	c Baptiste b Garner	6
G. Lawson b Holding	4	not out	17
J. Maguire not out	15	b Marshall	0
C. Rackemann b Holding	12	b Garner	0
Extras (b 5, lb 4, nb 10)	19	(b 19, lb 7, nb 10)	36
TOTAL	262		200

Wkts fell at: 14.14.67.78.201.208.217.224.246.262.
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 18-2-70-1; Garner 18-5-34-1; Holding 19-5-3-42-3; Harper 19-4-58-2; Baptiste 17-2-42-3; Richards 5-0-7-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 17-5-51-3; Garner 20-5-2-63-5; Holding 14-2-22-1; Baptiste 8-2-14-1; Harper 6-0-24-0.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Ritchie b Lawson	0
D. Haynes b Lawson	21
R. Richardson c Wooley b Rackemann	154
V. Richards c Wooley b Rackemann	178
*J. Dujon c Hughes b Rackemann	28
+C. Lloyd c Jones b Rackemann	38
M. Marshall c Hookes b Maguire	6
E. Baptiste b Maguire	6
R. Harper c Ritchie b Maguire	27
J. Garner c Hogan b Rackemann	10
M. Holding not out	3
Extras (b 12, lb 14, nb 1)	27
TOTAL	498

Wkts fell at: 0.43.351.390.405.426.442.468.491.498.

BOWLING: Lawson 29-4-125-2; Rackemann 42-4-8-160-5; Maguire 44-9-122-3; Hogan 30-9-65-0.

TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: D. Archer, A. Weekes.

MAN OF THE MATCH: V. Richards.

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FIFTH TEST

TWO months of torment ended for Australia 10 minutes before lunch on the fourth day in their third successive defeat by a massive margin, Greenidge and Haynes comfortably scoring the 55 runs required to complete a remarkable sequence in which the West Indies did not lose a single second innings wicket in the embarrassingly one-sided series.

Yet again, only one batsman, the skilful and determined Border, provided any worthwhile resistance to the West Indies bowling, top-scoring in both innings. Fittingly he ended the series unbeaten 60 as Australia capitulated for 160 batting a second time, 25 extras the second highest contributor to their effort.

An historic match for the West Indies and their captain further emphasised their complete superiority. It was the 100th Test played in the West Indies since the first against England in Barbados in 1930 and the 100th for Clive Lloyd, the first West Indian and only third cricketer overall to reach the impressive landmark. The former occasion was duly marked with the resounding win, the latter was celebrated with a ceremony on the field during the tea interval of the second day when Lloyd was

presented with a silver salver, suitably inscribed, by a grateful West Indies Board.

Australia's bowlers, only once in the five Tests provided with a useful first innings total by their batsmen, were betrayed also on this occasion by their fielders who dropped half a dozen catches. Even so, the West Indies were reduced to a first innings total of 305 despite an opening partnership of 162, an effort once more spoiled by Australia's lamentable batting in the second innings.

Australia batted first for the fifth time in the series after Lloyd won the toss and they failed to last the day. By lunch, they were 73 for four and committed to their accustomed struggle.

Garner had Phillips caught behind cutting and fractured Smith's left little finger with a brute of a ball on a pitch with plenty of bounce. It was Marshall who actually claimed Smith's wicket, with another lifter which he sparred to close-in gully, and Ritchie's as well in the following over, although the umpire's decision that he had touched an intended hook to the keeper appeared doubtful.

When Hughes, having hooked Holding for six off the first ball of the over, edged the fifth to third slip on the stroke of lunch, Australia faced a familiar predicament.

The left-handers Border and Hookes fought desperately to see them out of it, each batting for two hours 10 minutes. But neither was confident against Marshall, as fast as ever, and Border went to the second of two sharp lifters from consecutive deliveries. The first struck him on the shoulder, the second just brushed the glove as he tried to evade it and he was caught behind.

It was spin, not pace, which removed the left-handed Matthews, playing his first Test of the series, and Hookes. The former was stumped missing a wild swing, the latter bowled cutting at one which kept straight on, both by Harper.

Hogan and Lawson hit effectively but only briefly and Greenidge and Haynes were batting 25 minutes before the end of the opening day, carrying their partnership well into the second day before they were separated.

However, while Greenidge was in commanding

form, square-cutting with consistent certainty and ferocious power, Haynes, with five centuries against the same attack to his credit, was unexpectedly unsettled by fast, hostile bowling from Hogg, especially, and Lawson.

He was twice hit on the shoulder and once on the helmet and was fortunate to get through the session with his wicket intact. Ironically, it was Hogan who removed him with a fast, straight ball which bowled him at 162, the third century stand by the openers in the series.

The remainder of the West Indies batting was undistinguished. Richardson and Richards, the century-makers of Antigua, contributed only two between them this time, Richardson caught behind hooking for nought, Richards run out for two when sent back by Greenidge on his stroke to mid-wicket.

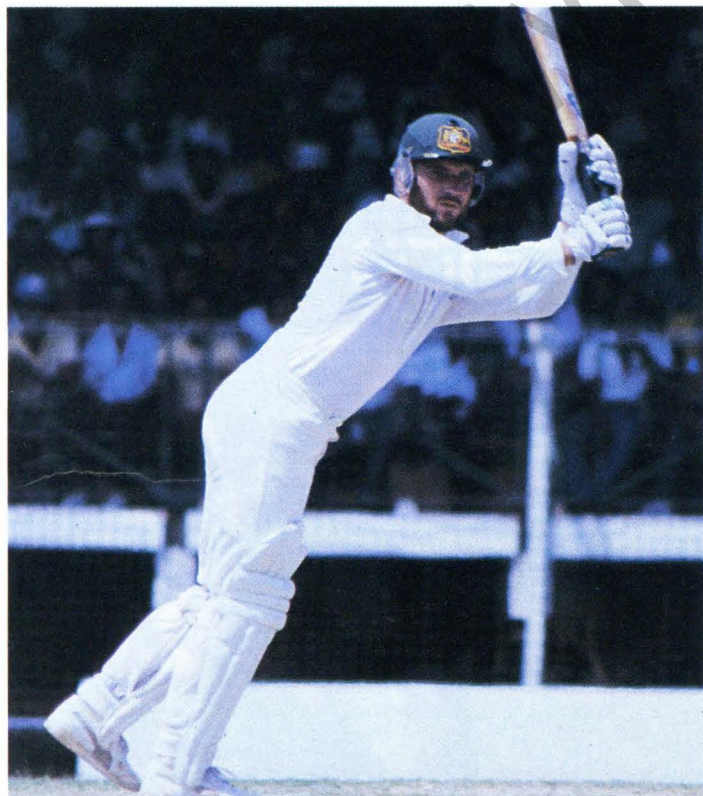
Greenidge inevitably passed his ninth Test century with scarcely a false stroke until he square-cut Hogan straight to point 10 minutes after tea. He hit 17 fours in four and three-quarter hours at the wicket.

Excellent bowling by Lawson and Maguire limited the West Indies lead but chances to Lloyd when 5, Dujon 5, Marshall 2 and Baptiste 1 and 25 spoiled their effort.

Lloyd's hook off Hogg was put down by the running Hogan at long-leg, possibly with a sense of occasion since the tea interval ceremony was to follow within minutes. Dujon's top-edged hook off Lawson was skied behind Phillips who got under the ball and shockingly dropped it. Marshall's chance was hard and low to Border at gully off Lawson.

All these were on the second day which the West Indies ended 64 ahead with four wickets remaining. Aided by their chances, Lloyd scored 20 and then was dumbfounded by umpire Archer's decision which ruled him caught behind off Lawson, Marshall got 19 before he sliced a low catch to point off Maguire and Dujon, well below his best, was 23 when Phillips brilliantly caught both him and Harper in the same over from Maguire, tumbling to his right.

Baptiste's first let-off was the simplest of the lot, a dolly to mid-on off a mis-timed pull off Lawson and he added another 26 before the third catch



THERE was one Australian batsman who, innings after innings, defied the West Indies' bowling. Allan Border scored more than twice the runs and had almost three times the average of any other Australian in the Tests. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

SCOREBOARD

Fifth Test

At Sabina Park, Kingston. April 28, 29, 30, May 2. West Indies won by 10 wickets.

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
*W. Phillips c Dujon b Garner	12	b Garner	2
S. Smith c Greenidge b Marshall	9	absent injured	—
A. Border c Dujon b Marshall	41	not out	60
G. Ritchie c Dujon b Marshall	5	b Holding	8
+K. Hughes c Harper b Holding	19	c Greenidge b Marshall	23
D. Hookes b Harper	36	c Dujon b Marshall	7
G. Matthews st Dujon b Harper	7	(2) b Holding	7
T. Hogan c and b Garner	25	(7) b Marshall	10
G. Lawson c Harper b Garner	15	(8) b Marshall	4
R. Hogg not out	1	(9) b Marshall	14
J. Maguire b Baptiste	9	(10) b Garner	0
Extras (b 8, lb 3, nb 8, w 1)	20	(b 17, lb 4, nb 4)	25
TOTAL	199		160

Wkts fell at: 22.23.34.73.113.124.142.181.190.199.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 18-4-37-3; Garner 17-4-42-3; Holding 12-2-43-1; Baptiste 11-3-40-1; Harper 20-8-26-2. (2nd innings) Marshall 23-3-51-5; Garner 16.4-2-28-2; Holding 11-4-20-2; Baptiste 6-3-11-0; Harper 9-2-25-0; Richards 2-0-4-0.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Ritchie b Hogan	127	not out	32
D. Haynes b Hogan	60	not out	15
R. Richardson c Phillips b Lawson	0		
V. Richards run out	2		
+C. Lloyd c Phillips b Lawson	20		
*J. Dujon c Phillips b Maguire	23		
M. Marshall c Hookes b Maguire	19		
E. Baptiste c Lawson b Maguire	27		
R. Harper c Phillips b Maguire	0		
J. Garner c Phillips b Lawson	7		
M. Holding not out	0		
Extras (b 1, lb 11, nb 8)	20	(b 2, lb 3, nb 3)	8
TOTAL	305	(for no wkt)	55

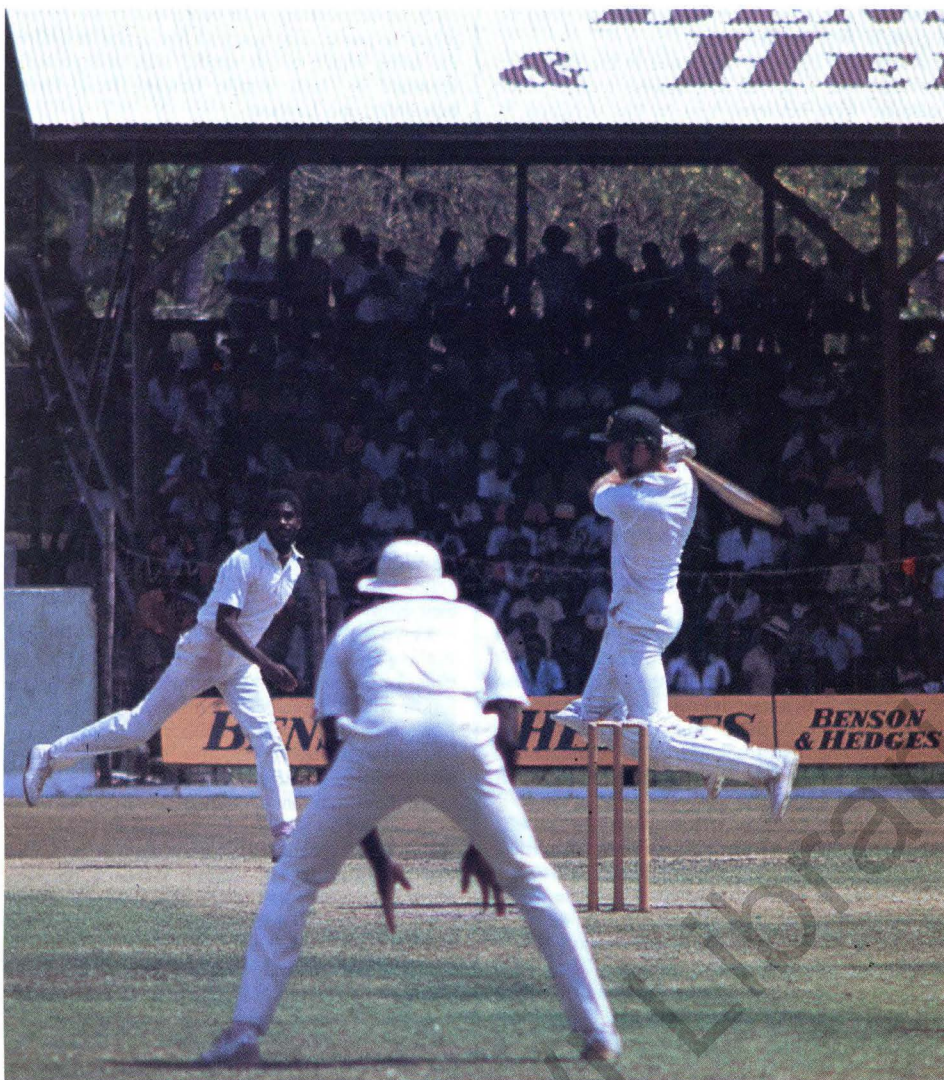
Wkts fell at: 162.169.174.213.228.260.274.274.297.305.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lawson 30-6-91-3; Hogg 16-2-67-0; Hogan 30-8-68-2; Maguire 16.4-2-57-4; Matthews 2-0-10-0. (2nd innings) Lawson 5-0-24-0; Hogg 5.2-0-18-0; Maguire 1-0-8-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: D. Archer, L. Barker.

MAN OF THE MATCH: G. Greenidge. MAN OF THE SERIES: J. Garner.

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NO STROKE in the series carried quite the same effort of this spectacular squarecut boundary by Phillips during his century in the first innings of the Barbados Test. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



THE West Indies are almost home in the second Test as Lawson is bowled by Marshall in the Australian second innings. Almost, but not quite. Border, Hogg and Alderman then frustrated them. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

offered was eventually held at long-leg from a top-edged hook.

Maguire's four for 57 when the West Indies innings ended with a lead of 106 an hour into the third day were his best figures in Tests and reward for spirited work. But Lawson was the one who suffered most from fielding errors.

Any forlorn hope that Australia could at least restore some lost prestige in their final innings of the series was quickly dispelled and, by the end of play, they were a beaten team, 135 for seven, only Border keeping his head held high, his nerve steady and his bat straight. By then, the team management had given up hope to such an extent that it had rearranged flights out of Kingston a day earlier than scheduled.

Batting without the injured Smith, Australia found early difficulty against Garner, who bowled Phillips off the inside-edge before lunch, and Holding, who forced the makeshift opener Matthews to play on and who hit Ritchie's leg-stump behind his legs.

For an hour and a half, Hughes battled to provide Border with the type of support which he lacked from the main batsmen all series. Once Marshall returned for a second spell in mid-afternoon, however, he undermined the innings with his speed.

Hughes mis-timed a hook and put up a gentle catch behind square-leg. Hookes, back but not across, was caught behind and Hogan and Lawson were too late on contrasting strokes. Early on the fourth morning, following the rest day, Marshall bowled Hogg and Garner bowled Maguire so that seven of the nine Australians dismissed had their stumps hit in the innings.

For four and three-quarter hours, Border had single-mindedly carried on his own battle with the West Indian bowlers and he remained defiant to the end, a shining example to his inadequate colleagues. Immediately Garner bowled Maguire, he and Border reached across to each other and shook hands, a significant sporting gesture between two outstanding individuals of the series.

The Man of the Series award was decided in favour of Garner whose 31 wickets (at 16.87 each) created a new West Indies series record against Australia. Yet Border, 521 runs at 74.42 in a team bereft of batting class or spirit deserved it equally. Garner, at least, was never short of support; Border seldom had any.

AUSTRALIA IN THE WEST INDIES 1984: ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS

First One-Day International

At Albion, Berbice. February 29. West Indies won by eight wickets.

A second wicket partnership of 166 between Haynes, whose undefeated 133 was made off 147 deliveries with 14 fours, and Richardson guided the West Indies to a comfortable win before a crowd estimated at 15,000 which overflowed the stands in sunny weather.

After the start had been delayed by half an hour to accommodate the Australian team which flew in late by helicopter from Georgetown, Wessels and Smith got the visitors off to a solid start by adding 106 before the former was caught at point in the 26th over. Tight off-spin bowling by Richards and Gomes then checked the scoring and it was not until Jones hit a six and four fours in an aggressive 43 at the end that the momentum was revived. Ritchie included 34 singles in his laboured 46.

Haynes set up the victory, first with Greenidge, adding 63 for the first wicket, and then with Richardson who was bowled by Alderman with only three required. Haynes was dropped at backward square-leg by Border off Alderman when 51 but was in blistering form.

Early in the match, the wooden scoreboard collapsed under the weight of spectators seeking better vantage points but, fortunately, no one was seriously hurt.

Second One-Day International

At Queen's Park Oval. March 14. Australia won by four wickets.

An unsatisfactory match, reduced to 37 overs an innings by a late start and Australia's slow over rate, resulted in an Australian win which levelled the series.

The delayed start was caused by a pitch made damp by sweating under the covers and Australia took the upper hand when Lawson produced two beauties to dismiss Haynes and Richardson in the seventh over. A commanding partnership of 110 in 20 overs between Greenidge and Richards and a spate of dropped catches by the Australians, including Greenidge at 16 and 22 and Richards at 34, enabled the West Indies to reach 190 for six before time ran out, Lloyd hitting Lawson's last three balls of the innings for fours.

Despite an opening spell of 6-2-7-1 from Garner, Australia were generally on course for victory in spite of three run outs from direct throws by Small off his own bowling, Haynes and Richardson. Wessels, caught off a Garner no-ball when 5, had a six and six fours from 92 deliveries, his 67 being the most important innings of the match.

Last over panic almost denied the Australians victory which was only

achieved with two balls remaining when Small's overthrown boundary clinched the decision.

Third One-Day International

At Mindoo Phillip Park, Castries. April 19. West Indies won by seven wickets.

Although without either Lloyd, who was in Australia appearing in a libel case in court, and Richards, who was in England to attend the funeral of a close friend, the West Indies won with no difficulty. Holding, leading the team in their absence, sent Australia in and they were eight for three when Ritchie was caught behind off Garner in the fifth over.

Border, with yet another purposeful innings, and Hughes, in his best performance of the tour, prevented a complete collapse with a partnership of 150 for the fourth wicket. Hughes hit two sixes and eight fours, mostly with exciting strokeplay, before Holding bowled him in the 35th over as he attempted an impossible cut.

Border also offered a needless charge to Garner in the 41st over and was caught behind for 90 (one six, seven fours) and the remaining four and a half overs only yielded eight runs while four wickets fell.

Haynes, with his fourth century against the Australians for the season, and Greenidge put the issue beyond doubt with their opening stand of 96 from only 18 overs. Haynes had two sixes and 11 fours as he reached three figures with the winning stroke.

Fourth One-Day International

At Sabina Park. April 26. West Indies won by nine wickets.

Sent in, Australia's 209 for seven from their allotted 50 overs proved completely inadequate and yet another undefeated century by Haynes carried the West Indies to their third victory which gave them the series.

Smith's even 50 and steady batting by Ritchie and Border left Australia 161 for three when Border was bowled swinging wildly at Harper in the 40th over. It appeared the base from which they could chase runs in the final fifth of the innings but brilliant West Indian fielding, especially by Logie, and tight bowling contained them. Ritchie's 84 spanned 44 overs and included only four fours.

Once more the West Indies openers virtually settled the issue, this time adding 80 before Greenidge was bowled by Maguire in the 19th over.

Although Richardson was pinned down for a long time and jeered by the crowd for his inactivity, the situation was always in control for the West Indies. Haynes was in sparkling form and Richardson gradually found his touch, Haynes ending the match with a hook for six off Hogg which also raised his fifth century of the season. He also had 10 fours as victory was achieved with 2.2 overs remaining.

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A. Border b Gomes	2
D. Jones not out	43
*W. Phillips not out	0
Extras (b 7, lb 18, nb 9)	34
TOTAL (for five wkts) — 50 overs —	231

G. Lawson, R. Hogg, C. Rackemann and T. Alderman did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 106.137.143.159.222.

BOWLING: Garner 10-2-35-0; Daniel 5-0-19-0; Davis 10-1-66-0; Small 5-0-14-0; Richards 10-0-38-1; Gomes 10-0-34-3.

WEST INDIES

G. Greenidge c Phillips b Rackemann	23
D. Haynes not out	133
R. Richardson c Jones b Alderman	61
+V. Richards not out	4
Extras (lb 5, nb 7)	12
TOTAL (for two wkts) — 48 overs —	234

A. Logie, L. Gomes, *J. Dujon, J. Garner, W. Davis, W. Daniel and M. Small did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 63.229.

BOWLING: Lawson 10-3-26-0; Alderman 10-0-62-1; Hogg 8-0-40-0; Rackemann 10-1-54-1; Border 6-1-22-0; Wessels 4-0-24-0.

TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: D. Narine, C. Cumberbatch. MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Haynes.

Second One-Day International

At Queen's Park Oval. March 14. Australia won by four wickets.

WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge c Lawson b Wessels	63
D. Haynes b Lawson	1
R. Richardson c Phillips b Lawson	0
V. Richards c Alderman b Maguire	67
+C. Lloyd not out	31
*J. Dujon c Maguire b Alderman	16
M. Marshall run out	0
J. Garner not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 8, w 3)	12

TOTAL (for six wkts) — 37 overs — 190

L. Gomes, W. Daniel and M. Small did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 25.25.135.145.173.178.

BOWLING: Lawson 9-1-40-2; Alderman 9-2-39-1; Hogg 6-0-49-0; Maguire 9-1-28-1; Wessels 4-0-25-1.

AUSTRALIA

K. Wessels c Richards b Daniel	67
D. Hookes b Garner	14
S. Smith c Richards b Small	27
+K. Hughes run out	18
A. Border not out	26
D. Jones run out	3
*W. Phillips run out	10
G. Lawson not out	0
Extras (b 7, lb 15, nb 5, w 2)	29
TOTAL (for six wkts) — 36.4 overs —	194

J. Maguire, R. Hogg and T. Alderman did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 30.98.143.157.162.188.

BOWLING: Garner 9.4-2-24-1; Daniel 9-0-56-1; Small 9-0-40-1; Marshall 9-0-52-0.

TOSS: Australia.

UMPIRES: L. Barker, Saddick Mohammed.

MAN OF THE MATCH: K. Wessels.

Third One-Day International

At Mindoo Phillip Park, Castries. April 19. West Indies won by seven wickets.

AUSTRALIA	
S. Smith b Garner	6
*W. Phillips b Marshall	0
G. Ritchie c Dujon b Garner	0
A. Border c Dujon b Garner	98
+K. Hughes b Holding	78
D. Hookes c Dujon b Marshall	22
D. Jones c and b Marshall	0
T. Hogan c and b Marshall	0
G. Lawson run out	2
J. Maguire not out	1
C. Rackemann not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 2, w 2)	7
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 45 overs —	206

Wkts fell at: 2.6.8.158.198.199.202.205.205.

BOWLING: Garner 10-0-33-3; Marshall 10-2-34-4; Holding 10-0-57-1; Baptiste 8-0-42-0; Harper 7-0-37-0.

WEST INDIES

G. Greenidge c Lawson b Hogan	42
D. Haynes not out	102
R. Richardson c Hogan b Maguire	6

A. Logie c Phillips b Maguire	28
*J. Dujon not out	13
Extras (b 4, lb 10, nb 1, w 2)	17
TOTAL (for three wkts) — 41.4 overs —	208

T. Payne, E. Baptiste, M. Marshall, R. Harper, +M. Holding and J. Garner did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 96.119.180.

BOWLING: Lawson 10-1-43-0; Rackemann 10-0-56-0;

Maguire 10-0-57-2; Hogan 10-0-31-0; Border 1-0-3-0; Jones 0.4-0-4-0.

TOSS: West Indies.

UMPIRES: P. White, Saddick Mohammed.

MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Haynes.

Fourth One-Day International

At Sabina Park, Kingston. April 26. West Indies won by nine wickets.

AUSTRALIA	
S. Smith b Harper	50
*W. Phillips c Logie b Garner	13
G. Ritchie c Hughes b Garner	84
A. Border b Harper	28
+K. Hughes c Greenidge b Garner	8
D. Hookes b Marshall	0
G. Matthews b Marshall	10
T. Hogan not out	1
Extras (b 5, lb 2, nb 4, w 4)	15
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 50 overs —	209

G. Lawson, R. Hogg and C. Rackemann did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 22.111.161.185.187.205.209.

BOWLING: Garner 10-0-47-3; Marshall 10-1-26-2; Baptiste 5-0-19-0; Holding 8-0-44-0; Harper 10-1-42-2; Richards 7-0-24-0.

WEST INDIES

G. Greenidge b Maguire	34
D. Haynes not out	104
R. Richardson not out	51
Extras (b 7, lb 6, nb 2, w 7)	22
TOTAL (for one wkt) — 47.4 overs —	211

+V. Richards, G. Logie, *J. Dujon, M. Marshall, E. Baptiste, R. Harper, J. Garner and M. Holding did not bat.

Wkt fell at: 80.

BOWLING: Lawson 8-1-39-0; Hogg 8.4-0-51-0; Maguire 6-1-16-1; Hogan 10-2-31-0; Matthews 10-1-42-0; Border 5-0-19-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: J. Gayle, L. Barker.

MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Haynes.



THE West Indies Squad, third Test v Australia, 1984: Back row (left to right): S.McD. Nurse (assistant manager), A.L. Logie, M.A. Marshall, R.B. Richardson, R.A. Harper, M.A. Small, P.J. Dujon, E.A.A. Baptiste, D. Waight (physiotherapist/trainer). Front row (left to right): M.A. Holding, D.L. Haynes, C.H. Lloyd (captain), A.G. Gantaume (manager), I.V.A. Richards (vice captain), C.G. Greenidge, J. Garner. (Photo: Gordon Brookes).

TERRITORIAL MATCH REPORTS

v Leeward Islands

At Warner Park, Basseterre. February 18, 19, 20, 21. Australians won by 204 runs.

This was a comfortable victory to start the tour over a Leeward team which was disappointing in every department of the game. They were without captain Andy Roberts because of injury, but Richardson and Baptiste hurried back from

the West Indies tour of Australia to play.

The Australians made fullest use of an ideal pitch and an unspirited attack to hit six sixes and 50 fours on the opening day when they amassed their 429 for seven declared. Wessels, after a caught and bowled chance to Harris when 12, hit a six and 16 fours before a sore heel forced him to retire at tea. There were aggressive half-centuries from Hughes, Border and Hookes, the latter pair adding

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134 in an hour and a quarter after tea with Hooke taking three consecutive sixes off the off-spinner Thompson.

The Leewards reply revolved around a commanding century by Julien who had a six and 20 fours in 123 before Rackemann, in a spell of 17 consecutive overs after tea, held a stinging return catch, one of his six wickets. The Australians led by 124 and extended that lead by reaching 250 for seven at the end of the third day.

By this time, the pitch was keeping worryingly low, Eddy's three wickets all gained from shooters bowled at medium-pace. Wessels' form was again impressive with an innings of 86 over two hours 40 minutes and Ritchie also played well.

The Leewards' cause was quickly undermined on the final day when Richardson, caught behind square-leg from a firm flick for the second time in the match, Julien and Otto were out in the first 40 minutes and only a ninth wicket stand of 53 between Guishard and Harris proved a serious hindrance to the Australians.

v Guyana

At Bourda. February 24, 25, 26, 27. Match drawn.

The Australians came close to winning a high-scoring match but, without Lawson, who was off the field with a leg strain, and with Border, for some reason, reluctant to use Hogg, Guyana batted out for a draw. The pattern of the match was set on the opening day when the Australians scored 423 for six. Border hit three sixes and 12 fours in two hours 10 minutes for 113 and Smith, more careful in his approach, took four hours and hit nine fours in his first of two centuries in the match. Ritchie, Hooke and Jones were also in hard-hitting mood against a mainly spin attack.

Guyana responded with aggression, Lyght and Lambert opening with 83 at better than a run a minute. When they were removed by Hogg, Jackman and Mohamed produced some stylish batting in an unbroken partnership of 189 by close of play when the home team was 291 for two, Jackman completing his second successive century in a week following his 100 against Barbados the previous Saturday just before stumps (188 minutes, 8 fours).

Mohamed opened up the game with a declaration with eight wickets down at lunch on the third day and Smith, with his second century, and Phillips put the Australians in a position to respond with an opening stand of 141. Smith offered three chances between 78 and his eventual 116 which included a six and 13 fours. But it was a fine innings, nevertheless, and won him his place in the first Test team.

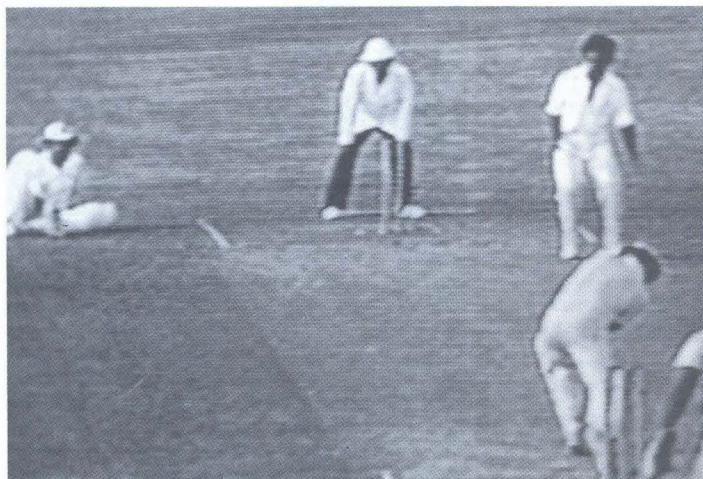
Australia declared after an hour's play on the final day and Lawson gave them an early breakthrough by dismissing the openers in his first two overs. After that, Hogan, making the ball turn, reduced the total to 144 for six just after tea before Harper, with four sixes and six fours in his highest first-class score, and Pydanna added 75 to avert the possibility of defeat.

v Trinidad & Tobago

At Guayacana Park, Pointe-a-Pierre. March 9, 10, 11, 12. Match drawn.

Everything else in this match was disagreeably overshadowed by the attitude of the Australian captain, Hughes, and his partner Phillips, in the final hour and a quarter. Reportedly incensed at the refusal of the Trinidad and Tobago captain, Nanan, to agree to his suggestion that the match should be opened up, if necessary, by a series of declarations, Hughes opened the batting himself when the home team had been bowled out half an hour after tea on the final day. The Australians were left 189 to win, a far-fetched but not impossible requirement.

Hughes, however, opted to use the final period of the match to stage a protest. He refused to take clear runs, patted back half volleys, long hops and full tosses from mostly occasional bowlers and had only two scoring strokes in the 24 overs bowled. At the opposite end, Phillips, who came after Matthews was out, sat on the ground at one stage while the bowler was delivering and took his pads off and



ONE of the most shocking sights ever seen on a first-class cricket field. As Australian captain, Hughes, plays carefully forward to Moosai in the closing stages of the match against Trinidad and Tobago, his partner, Phillips, sits on the ground at the non-striker's end. (Photo courtesy TTT television).

held them under his arm throughout the final over. When Nanan suggested to Hughes that the match should be called off half an hour before schedule, as stipulated in the conditions, the Australian captain refused and decided to carry his mockery of the game to the bitter end.

Neither was he in any way repentant for his actions afterwards, telling a television interviewer that he had a commitment only to Australian cricket, not Trinidad & Tobago cricket or crowds. Later, the Australian team manager announced Hughes had been fined US\$200 for his actions.

The match itself had been highlighted mainly by two fine innings by two left-handers. For Trinidad & Tobago, Rajah completed his second century in a week, following his 141 not out against the Leeward Islands in the Shell Shield, and for the Australians Wessels maintained his excellent form with an aggressive 89.

Rajah hit 13 fours in just under four hours' batting and with another left-hander, Moosai, steadied the innings after an uncertain start. Later, Nanan and the left-handed Rampersad hit the ball well to push the total past 300.

Wessels, dropped twice, scored his 89 in only 111 minutes with 15 fours. When he was out, Hughes overcame a shaky beginning in which he was dropped when 2 to hit 73.

Trinidad & Tobago struggled through most of the last day and, at tea, were in danger of defeat, only 136 on with two wickets standing. However, Nanan and Joseph then hit out in a stand of 50 in half an hour, Hughes making no effort to end it by bringing back his fast bowlers.

v Barbados

At Kensington Oval. March 24, 25, 26, 27. Match drawn.

A disappointing match on a placid pitch never looked like producing a result from the time the teams were announced. Australia chose only three specialist bowlers in an effort to give their batsmen a chance of practice and only two of the six Barbadians who played in the West Indies team in the second Test made themselves available for their team.

On the opening day, Wood, who had arrived only two days earlier as Wessels' replacement, quickly settled in by batting three hours 20 minutes for 76. Ritchie, who hit 15 fours in two and three-quarter hours, fell one short of his century to a catch to slip which appeared doubtful, while Wooley's unbeaten 56 at the end of the day was a scintillating innings from 48 balls with three sixes and six fours.

Haynes and Gilkes, dropped at slip off Maguire when 3, gave Barbados their best start of the season, Gilkes passing his first first-class century an hour after tea before he was caught at deep square-leg after hitting 16 fours in four hours 35 minutes. There was no other innings of note and Barbados struggled to pass 300.

Spectacular hitting by the left-handers Hooke and Phillips on the last morning, in which they added 113 in just over an hour off 16 overs brought a declaration from Hughes. Hooke's first century of the tour included 16 fours and came from 124 deliveries.

A result was never in prospect as Gilkes took the opportunity to again play well for 75, Best and Payne also gathering attractive runs.

v Windward Islands

At Mindoo Phillip Park, Castries. April 14, 15, 16, 17. Match drawn.

A match which always moved at brisk pace, with over 300 runs on the first three days, finally fell victim to rain which ended play just after tea on the final day. By then, the possibility of a close finish, with the Windwards 190 for three requiring 370 overall to win, had receded but was not completely out of the question.

Australia's first innings total was built around Smith's third century of the tour which marked a welcome return to form. He hit a six and 19 fours in three and a quarter hours' batting and shared an opening partnership of 122 with the left-handed Matthews, promoted to the position for the first time. The middle order again faltered before Border and Wooley added 79 for the seventh wicket.

The Windwards' innings followed a similar pattern. John, who hit 14 fours in his second first-class century, and the aggressive Lewis put on 135 at better than a run a minute for the second wicket and, after the middle order slumped, Kentish and Hinds picked up the scoring by adding 50 in 33 minutes for the ninth wicket so that Australia's lead was only 25. Australia's bowling was handicapped by the absence of Matthews who was ill.

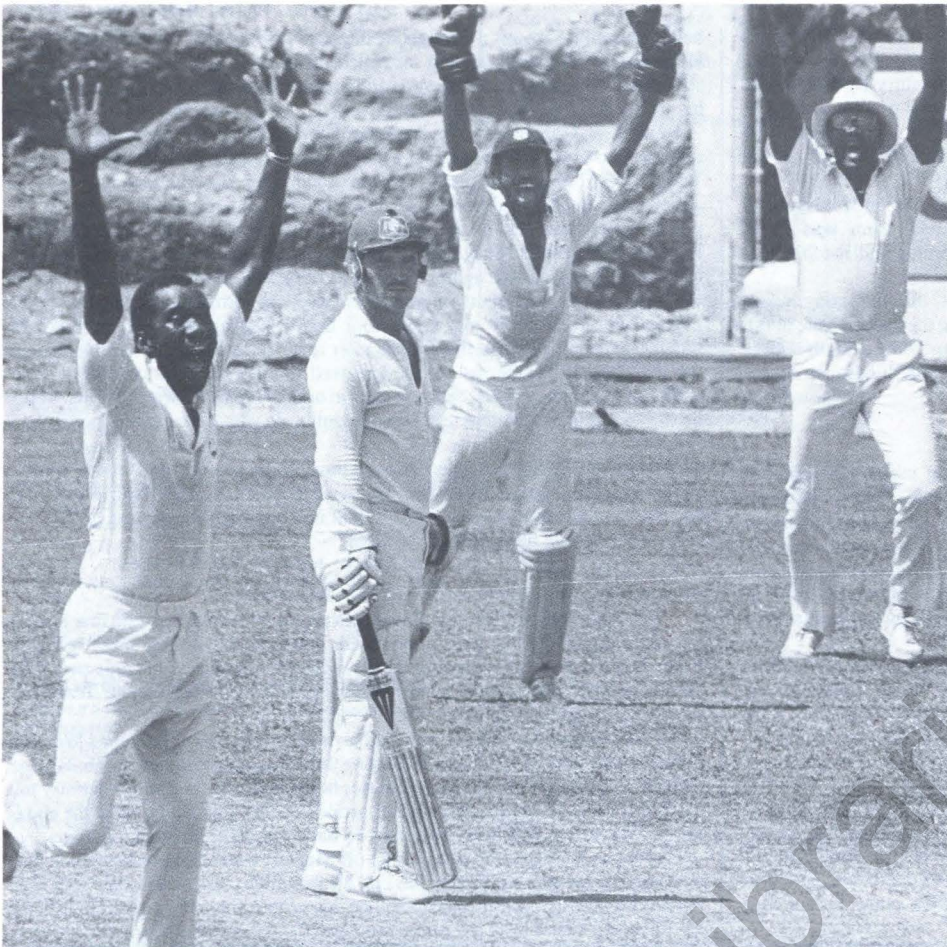
Jones, used as an opener, batted brilliantly for 95 (two sixes, 12 fours, 198 minutes), Hooke was unusually restrained for 74 but the innings was stuttering at 239 for six before Border and Wooley boosted it with a stand of 105. When Hughes declared, he set the Windwards the stern challenge of scoring 370 to win in four hours 35 minutes plus the mandatory 20 overs. Sebastian and John stirred Windwards' hopes of a famous victory with an opening partnership of 151 at almost a run a minute. But then Maguire had Sebastian caught behind and bowled the left-handed John 12 runs short of his second century of the match and rain had the last say.

v Jamaica

At Jarrett Park, Montego Bay. April (21), 23, (24). Abandoned — rain.

A match which was scheduled for only three days as it was to accommodate Easter Sunday, was further reduced by rain which left the outfield sodden. After the first day was abandoned, the authorities agreed to substitute two 45 overs an innings matches on the remaining days. Again the weather intervened, allowing only 33 overs to be bowled in the first of the matches. In that time, Smith and Phillips gave Australia a forceful start against a Jamaican team which lacked purpose.

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NO doubt about it as Border waits for the umpire's inevitable verdict, caught by wicket-keeper Dujon off Marshall in the first innings of the last Test. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

v Leeward Islands

At Warner Park, St Kitts, February 18, 19, 20, 21. Australia won by 204 runs.

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
K. Wessels retired hurt	126	b Baptiste	86
W. Phillips b Baptiste	27	b Baptiste	23
G. Ritchie c Williams b Guishard	14	b Eddy	40
+K. Hughes c Julien b Baptiste	61	b Guishard	3
R. Border st Williams b Guishard	74	b Eddy	1
D. Hoopes b Baptiste	66	c sub (U. Lawrence) b Guishard	24
*R. Wooley not out	27	b Eddy	6
T. Hogan c Williams b Baptiste	3	not out	23
J. Maguire run out	2	not out	4
C. Rackemann not out	7		
Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 10, w 1)	22	(b 4, lb 10, nb 11)	25
TOTAL (for seven wks declared)	429	(for seven wks declared)	250

T. Alderman did not bat.
Wickets fell at: 61.99.224.384.390.395.400. (Wessels retired at 250)
114.121.126.163.199.221.225.

BOWLING (1st innings) Merrick 12-4-41-0; Harrison 12-2-71-0; Baptiste 25-4-95-4; Thompson 19-3-67-0; Guishard 18-1-91-2; Eddy 10-1-42-0; Otto 1-0-11-0. (2nd innings) Baptiste 19-5-51-2; Harris 15-3-41-0; Guishard 34-9-102-1; Eddy 14-1-42-3.

LEEWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Richardson c Phillips b Rackemann	7	c Phillips b Rackemann	0
L. Lawrence c Border b Alderman	123	c Wooley b Alderman	33
S. Julien c and b Rackemann	0	c Hughes b Rackemann	2
R. Otto c Wessels b Alderman	20	b Alderman	38
+V. Eddy b Maguire	11	lbw b Maguire	3
*S. Williams c Hoopes b Rackemann	31	c Wooley b Maguire	2
E. Baptiste not out	57	b Alderman	3
N. Guishard lbw b Rackemann	3	c Hughes b Hogan	50
A. Merrick b Rackemann	16	b Alderman	5
J. Harris lbw b Rackemann	5	b Rackemann	12
D. Thompson c Wooley b Alderman	2	not out	0
Extras (b 4, lb 12, nb 10, w 4)	30	(b 8, lb 10, nb 3)	21
TOTAL	305		170

Wickets fell at: 1.38.111.165.206.223.237.271.298.305.
0.10.21.70.84.85.96.115.168.170.
BOWLING (1st innings) Rackemann 33-5-105-6; Alderman 16-2-52-3; Maguire 21-4-59-1; Hogan 17-1-73-0; Border 1-1-0-0. (2nd innings) Rackemann 9-4-1-42-3; Alderman 16-6-47-3; Maguire 15-3-37-3; Wessels 3-0-13-0; Hogan 7-2-13-1.
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: P. White, A. Weekes.

v Guyana

At Bourda, February 24, 25, 26, 27. Match drawn.

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Smith c Kallicharran b Butts	105	st Pydanna b Kallicharran	115
W. Phillips c Pydanna b Joseph	1	c Pydanna b Butts	62
G. Ritchie c Seeram b Harper	64	lbw b Butts	0
+A. Border st Pydanna b Harper	61		
D. Hoopes st Pydanna b Butts	113	(7) not out	3
D. Jones c Mohamed b Butts	58	(4) Joseph	60
G. Matthews not out	23	(5) not out	12
*R. Wooley not out	17		
T. Hogan did not bat	—	(6) lbw b Joseph	3
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 8, w 2)	25	(b 12, lb 2, nb 5, w 1)	20
TOTAL (for six wks declared)	467	(for five wks declared)	276

G. Lawson and R. Hogg did not bat.
Wickets fell at: 9.102.282.298.411.414.141.
141.147.242.265.273.
BOWLING (1st innings) Joseph 23-5-96-1; Charles 9-2-45-0; Butts 38-4-132-3; Harper 34-2-124-2; Kallicharran 11-1-51-0; Seeram 1-0-3-0; Lambert 2-0-11-0. (2nd innings) Joseph 14-4-47-2; Lyght 3-1-9-0; Butts 20-6-64-2; Harper 24-6-45-0; Kallicharran 27-3-95-1; Jackman 1-0-2-0.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght c Hoopes b Hogg	38	b Lawson	0
C. Lambert c Phillips b Hogg	52	c Smith b Lawson	4
A. Jackman b Hogg	125	c Jones b Hogan	22
+T. Mohamed c and b Hogg	68	b Hogan	52
R. Seeram b Hogan	37	lbw b Hogan	4
D. Kallicharran b Hogan	22	b Hogan	86
R. Harper c Ritchie b Hogg	5	c Border b Hogan	56
*M. Pydanna not out	23	c Smith b Ritchie	56
+A. Border c Wooley b Matthews	8	not out	0
R. Joseph not out	1	not out	11
Extras (b 8, lb 14, nb 15, w 1)	38	(b 10, nb 1)	11
TOTAL (for eight wks declared)	417	(for eight wks)	260

T. Payne c Hughes b Rackemann	16	not out	51
T. Hunte c sub (Alderman) b Maguire	1	c Smith b Hoopes	29
S. Greaves c Smith b Maguire	5	lbw b Matthews	2
N. Phillips c Wooley b Rackemann	35	not out	5
D. Cumberbatch c Matthews b Rackemann	0		
*M. Worrell not out	26		
R. Estwick lbw b Maguire	0		
M. Small b Jones	6		
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 12)	17	(lb 2, nb 10, w 1)	13
TOTAL	302	(for five wks)	233

Wickets fell at: 150.199.208.216.226.250.250.278.283.302.
16.104.165.206.211.
BOWLING (1st innings) Rackemann 28-1-121-3; Maguire 30-4-83-3; Matthews 31-6-83-3; Jones 1-0-10-1. (2nd innings) Rackemann 11-1-45-0; Maguire 8-0-47-1; Matthews 27-5-76-2; Jones 10-1-40-1; Hoopes 5-0-17-1; Ritchie 1-0-6-0.
TOSS: Barbados. UMPIRES: L. Barker, N. Harrison.

v Windward Islands

At Mindoo Phillip Park, Castries, April 14, 15, 16, 17. Match drawn.		2nd INNINGS	
AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		c Charles b Davis	5
S. Smith c Cadette b Phillip	127	c Charles b Davis	10
G. Matthews c Cadette b Hinds	54	(6) b Kentish	14
G. Ritchie c Sebastian b Davis	12	c Sebastian b Collymore	12
+K. Hughes c Charles b Davis	16	(2) c Sebastian b Davis	95
D. Jones c Cadette b Hinds	22	(5) lbw b Kentish	74
D. Hoopes c Cadette b Hinds	22		
A. Border run out	46	not out	54
*R. Wooley c Cadette b Collymore	30	not out	52
J. Maguire b Collymore	9		
T. Alderman not out	13		
C. Rackemann b Kentish	6		
Extras (b 1, lb 5, nb 13)	19	(b 5, lb 8, nb 14, w 1)	28
TOTAL	362	(for six wks declared)	344

Wickets fell at: 122.156.190.228.243.260.322.339.349.362.
10.38.78.177.219.239.
BOWLING (1st innings) Davis 15-1-76-2; Phillip 10-0-54-1; Collymore 22-1-73-2; Hinds 17-1-83-3; Kentish 26-2-67-0. (2nd innings) Collymore 15-3-70-1; Davis 20-3-59-3; Phillip 11-0-58-0; Hinds 8-2-34-0; Kentish 26-1-72-2; Sebastian 3-0-22-0; Charles 2-0-16-0.

WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Sebastian c Matthews b Rackemann	2	c Wooley b Rackemann	77
L. John c Alderman b Hoopes	114	b Maguire	88
L. Lewis lbw b Maguire	61	not out	12
J. Charles b Maguire	14	lbw b Maguire	4
C. Walters c Wooley b Rackemann	0	not out	1
*I. Cadette c sub (Lawson) b Alderman	14		
+N. Phillip c Ritchie b Alderman	13		
D. Collymore c Rackemann b Hoopes	16		
T. Kentish not out	26		
S. Hinds c Hughes b Hoopes	37		
W. Davis st Wooley b Border	12	(b 5, lb 1, nb 2)	8
Extras (b 5, lb 8, nb 7, w 8)	28		
TOTAL	337	(for three wks)	190

Wickets fell at: 2.137.176.187.217.228.255.263.313.337.
151.176.184.
BOWLING (1st innings) Rackemann 13-2-47-2; Maguire 16-1-49-2; Alderman 19-1-75-2; Hoopes 21-0-114-3; Border 6-1-0-27-1; Jones 4-0-12-0. (2nd innings) Rackemann 10-4-1-26-0; Maguire 17-4-70-3; Matthews 15-2-53-0; Alderman 10-2-21-0; Hoopes 3-0-14-0.
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: G. Thomas, G. Johnson.

v Jamaica (not first-class)

At Jarrat Park, Montego Bay, April 23. (45 overs an innings) Abandoned — rain.		2nd INNINGS	
AUSTRALIA		c Wooley b Maguire	77
S. Smith not out	84	b Maguire	88
*W. Phillips c sub (Corkie) b Wilson	64	not out	12
G. Ritchie not out	16	lbw b Maguire	4
Extras (lb 4, nb 3)	7		
TOTAL (for one wkt) — 33 overs —	171		

+D. Hoopes, D. Jones, G. Matthews, T. Hogan, G. Lawson, R. Hogg, T. Alderman and C. Rackemann did not bat.
Wkt fell at: 121.
BOWLING Walsh 4-0-19-0; Patterson 5-0-26-0; Davidson 3-0-20-0; Neita 6-1-36-0; Wilson 7-28-1; Tucker 8-30-0.

JAMAICA: +B. Williams, O. Peters, M. Neita, J. Dujon, C. Davidson, N. Williams, M. Tucker, *P. Francis, E. Wilson, C. Walsh, P. Patterson.
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: J. Gayle, A. Gaynor.

v Trinidad & Tobago

At Guayacana Park, Point-a-Pierre, March 9, 10, 11, 12. Match drawn.		2nd INNINGS	
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		c Matthews b Maguire	10
R. Campbell c Hughes b Alderman	8	c Hogg b Maguire	42
P. Simmons c Wooley b Alderman	4	c Wooley b Alderman	8
L. Gomes b Maguire	23	c Alderman b Matthews	13
A. Logie c Hughes b Hogg	12	c Phillips b Hogan	38
A. Rajah b Hogan	100	c Alderman b Hogan	20
H. Joseph c Hughes b Matthews	33	c Phillips b Matthews	40
*R. Nanan c Maguire b Hogan	38	not out	10
*C. Rampersad c Alderman b Maguire	61	c Phillips b Matthews	10
A. Gray not out	41	b Hogan	3
H. Joseph c Hughes b Maguire	0	lbw b Hogan	26
D. St. Hilaire b Maguire	0	run out	0
Extras (lb 12, nb 4)	16	(b 4, lb 6, w 1)	11
TOTAL	336		222

Wickets fell at: 16.139.67.136.208.265.398.328.
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BOWLING (1st innings) Hogg 23-7-75-1; Alderman 15-5-62-2; Maguire 25-2-67-4; Matthews 13-0-54-1; Hogan 14-2-65-2; Wessels 1-0-1-0. (2nd innings) Alderman 16-4-29-1; Maguire 16-5-46-2; Hogan 19-1-37-4; Matthews 19-3-63-2.

AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
K. Wessels c Rajah b St. Hilaire	89		
S. Smith c Rampersad b Gray	10		
G. Ritchie c Rampersad b Joseph	46		
+K. Hughes c Nanan b St. Hilaire	73	(1) not out	10
W. Phillips c Gomes b Nanan	19	(3) not out	12
G. Matthews c St. Hilaire	45	(2) c Simmons* b Rajah	26
*R. Wooley b Gray	18		
T. Hogan c Simmons b Nanan	25		
J. Maguire lbw b Joseph	19		
T. Alderman not out	0		
R. Hogg c Moosai b Nanan	0		
Extras (b 5, lb 9, nb 10, w 2)	26	(nb 5, w 3)	8
TOTAL	370	(for one wkt)	56

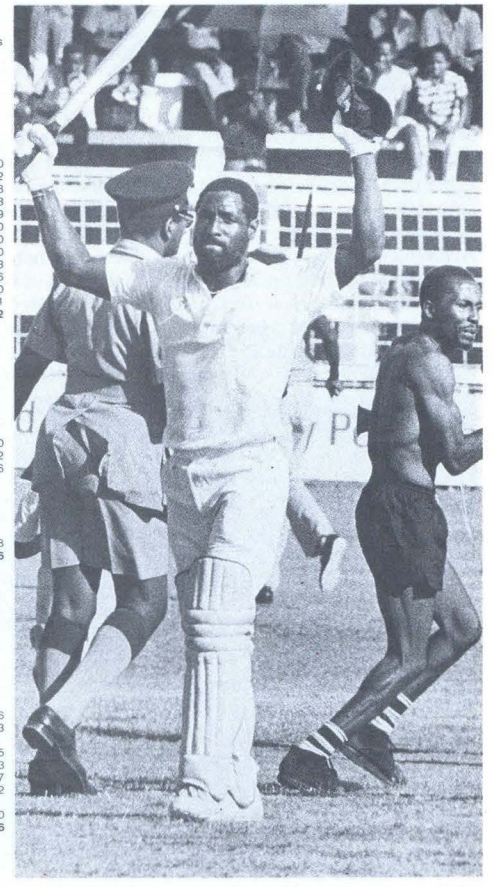
Wickets fell at: 38.135.163.193.284.316.328.370.370.370.
BOWLING (1st innings) Gray 23-4-89-2; St. Hilaire 18-2-90-3; Joseph 28-5-80-2; Nanan 21-2-62-3; Gomes 7-1-28-0; Simmons 2-1-7-0. (2nd innings) Gray 2-1-2-0; St. Hilaire 2-0-7-0; Nanan 2-1-13-0; Rajah 4-3-10-1; Moosai 3-2-4-0; Rampersad 4-5-5-0; Gabriel 3-2-6-0; Joseph 3-0-9-0.

v Barbados

At Kensington Oval, March 24, 25, 26, 27. Match drawn.		2nd INNINGS	
AUSTRALIA 1st INNINGS		c Best b Cumberbatch	66
S. Smith c Worrell b Estwick	9	c Worrell b Small	3
G. Wood c Phillips b Cumberbatch	76		
G. Ritchie c Best b Cumberbatch	99		
+K. Hughes c Gileks b Estwick	27	(4) c and b Estwick	65
D. Hoopes c Estwick	22	(5) not out	103
D. Jones c Haynes b Cumberbatch	9	(3) c Hunte b Cumberbatch	47
*R. Wooley not out	56	(6) not out	52
Extras (b 1, lb 5, nb 2, w 5)	13	(b 10, lb 5, w 5)	20
TOTAL (for six wks declared)	332	(for four wks declared)	356

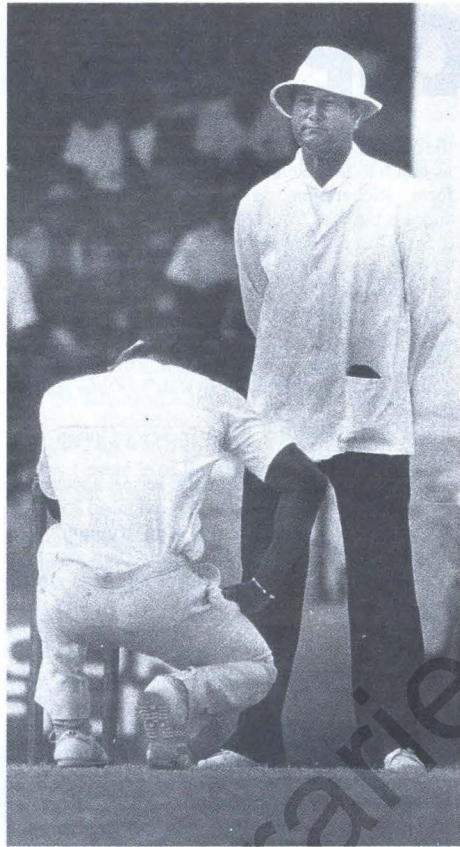
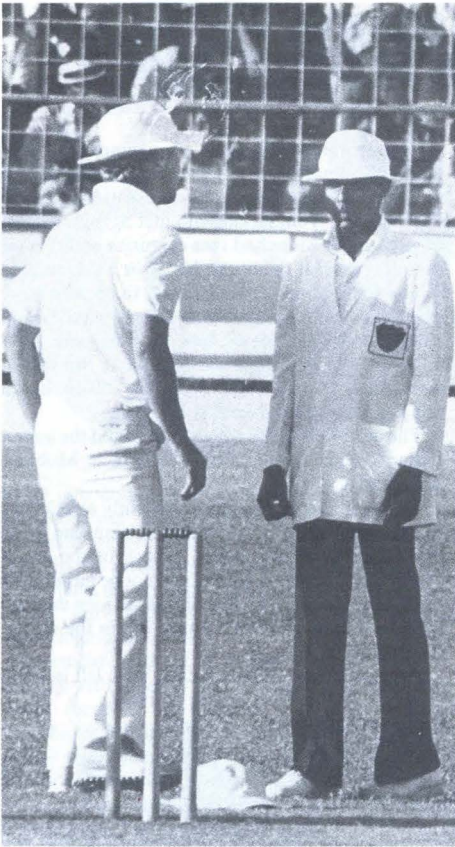
G. Matthews, C. Rackemann and J. Maguire did not bat.
Wickets fell at: 31.171.196.228.245.249.
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BOWLING (1st innings) Small 19-5-60-0; Estwick 23-3-86-3; Phillips 19-3-73-0; Greaves 6-1-23-0; Cumberbatch 15-7-74-3; Hunte 2-0-10-0. (2nd innings) Small 20-2-78-1; Estwick 25-5-106-1; Phillips 11-1-40-0; Cumberbatch 26-5-98-2; Best 5-2-19-0.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
D. Haynes c and b Matthews	70	c Phillips b Maguire	15
A. Gileks c Maguire b Matthews	104	b Jones	75
+C. Best c Wooley b Matthews	20	c Hughes b Matthews	43



A FAMILIAR pose for Vivian Richards, acknowledging the acclaim of his home crowd at the Antigua Recreation Ground after he reached his century in the fourth Test. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

UMPIRES UNDER PRESSURE



NOT for the first time, umpires found themselves under pressure throughout the series. In the first Test, Australian captain, Hughes, confronted umpire Narine after his fast bowler, Lawson, had snatched his hat and the umpire refused to accept it at the start of the next over (left); in the second Test, frustration got the better of Richards after umpire Archer refused an appeal (centre); in the fourth Test, Border enquired of the impassive umpire, Weekes, why a verdict had gone in favour of the batsman. (Photos: Gordon Brooks, Willie Alleyne).

AVERAGES AND HIGHLIGHTS

TEST MATCHES West Indies

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
D.L. Haynes	5	8	3	468	145	93.60
R.B. Richardson	5	5	1	327	154	81.75
C.G. Greenidge	5	8	3	393	127	78.60
I.V.A. Richards	5	5	0	270	178	54.00
#C.H. Lloyd	4	4	0	170	76	42.50
P.J. Dujon	5	5	0	204	130	40.80
J. Garner	5	5	2	66	24*	22.00
E.A.E. Baptiste	3	3	0	44	27	14.66
R.A. Harper	4	4	0	56	27	14.00
M.A. Marshall	4	4	0	45	19	11.25
M.A. Holding	3	3	2	3	3*	0.00

Also batted: #H.A. Gomes 10, 3; W.W. Daniel 4, 6* (both two Tests); W.W. Davis 11; A.L. Logie 97 (both one Test); M.A. Small played one Test but did not bat.

BOWLING	Over	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	BB
Garner	210.1	53	523	31	16.87	6-60
Holding	101.5	20	245	13	18.84	4-24
Marshall	158.0	24	480	21	22.85	5-42
Baptiste	62.0	15	155	6	25.83	3-42
Daniel	63.0	13	197	7	28.14	3-40
Harper	138.0	35	303	10	30.30	4-56
Richards	48.0	13	95	3	31.66	2-65
Davis	33.0	6	80	2	40.00	2-35
Gomes	63.0	8	146	1	146.00	1-53

Also bowled: Small 24-5-75-1 (1-51); Logie 0-1-0-4-0.

Australia

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
#A.R. Border	5	10	3	521	100*	74.42
#W.B. Phillips	5	10	0	258	120	25.80
#D.W. Hookes	5	10	0	248	51	24.80
T.G. Hogan	5	10	1	195	42*	21.66
K.J. Hughes	5	10	0	215	33	21.50
G.M. Ritchie	5	10	0	207	78	20.70
R.M. Hogg	4	8	2	101	52	16.83
G.F. Lawson	5	10	2	132	35*	16.50
D.M. Jones	2	4	0	65	48	16.25
T.M. Alderman	3	6	3	28	21*	9.33
S.B. Smith	3	5	0	41	12	8.20
#K.C. Wessels	2	4	0	32	20	8.00
J.N. Maguire	2	4	1	24	15*	8.00

Also batted: #G.M. Wood 68, 20; R.D. Wooley 13, 8; C.G. Rackemann 12, 0; G.R.J. Matthews 7, 7 (all one Test).

BOWLING	Over	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	BB
Maguire	61.4	11	187	7	26.71	4-57
Rackemann	42.4	8	160	5	32.00	5-160
Hogg	110.0	8	365	9	40.55	6-77
Lawson	170.0	22	638	12	53.16	3-59
#Hogan	166.0	39	483	8	60.37	4-56
Alderman	111.2	18	368	4	92.00	2-91

Also bowled: #Border 3-1-8-0; Matthews 2-0-10-0.

Australian Tour Averages: First-Class Matches

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
#Border	8	15	4	809	113	73.54
Wessels	4	7	1	333	126*	55.50
Wooley	6	9	4	236	56*	47.20
Smith	7	12	0	479	127	39.91
#Hookes	9	18	2	623	103*	38.93
#Wood	2	4	0	167	76	41.75
#Phillips	9	18	2	588	120	36.75
Jones	5	10	0	336	95	33.60
#Matthews	5	8	2	188	54	31.33

Hughes	9	18	1	487	74	28.64
Ritchie	10	18	0	494	99	27.44
Hogan	8	14	2	239	42*	19.91
Lawson	6	10	2	132	35*	16.50
Hogg	6	9	2	101	52	14.42
Alderman	6	8	5	41	21*	13.66
Maguire	6	8	2	58	19	9.66
Rackemann	4	4	1	25	12	8.33

BOWLING	Over	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	BB
Maguire	210.0	39	645	26	24.80	4-57
Rackemann	150.0	19	546	19	28.73	6-105
Hogg	164.0	15	569	15	37.93	6-77
#Hogan	281.1	61	869	22	39.50	5-95
Alderman	203.2	38	654	15	43.60	3-47
Matthews	150.0	27	472	9	52.44	3-83
#Hookes	42.0	0	215	4	53.75	3-114

Also bowled: #Border 10-1-2-35-1; Wessels 4-0-14-0; Jones 19-3-17-52; Ritchie 2-0-10-0; Smith 1-0-5-0.

Highest Totals For

467 for 6 dec.	v Guyana	Bourda
429 for 7 dec.	v Leeward Islands	Warner Park
429	Third Test	Kensington

Highest Totals Against

509	West Indies, Third Test	Kensington
498	West Indies, Fourth Test	ARG
468 for 8 dec.	West Indies, Second Test	QPO
417 for 8 dec.	Guyana	Bourda

Lowest Totals For

97	Third Test	Kensington
199 and 160	Fifth Test	Sabina Park
200	Fourth Test	ARG

Lowest Totals Against

170	Leeward Islands	Warner Park
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Centuries For (8)

S.B. Smith (3)	105 and 116	Bourda
127	v Guyana	Phillip Park
127	v Windward Islands	
A.R. Border (2)	133*	Bourda
113	v Guyana	OPO
100*	Second Test	
K.C. Wessels	105*	Warner Park
103*	v Leeward Islands	
D.W. Hookes	103*	Kensington
120	v Barbados	
W.B. Phillips	120	Kensington

Centuries Against (15)

D.L. Haynes (5)	145	Kensington
133*+	Third Test	Sabina Park
104*+	1st One-Day International	Bourda
103*	4th One-Day International	Phillip Park
102*	Fifth Test	
102*	3rd One-Day International	
C.G. Greenidge (2)	127	Sabina Park
120*	Fifth Test	Bourda
127	First Test	
R.B. Richardson (2)	131*	Kensington
154	Third Test	ARG
S.W. Julien	154	Warner Park
123	Leeward Islands	
A.F.D. Jackman	125	Guyana
P.J. Dujon	130	Bourda
	Second Test	OPO

A.S. Gilkes	104	Barbados	Kensington
I.V.A. Richards	178	Fourth Test	ARG
L.D. John	114	Windwards	Phillip Park

Five Wickets in an Innings For

C.G. Rackemann	6 for 105	v Leeward Islands	Warner Park
	5 for 160	Fourth Test	ARG
R.M. Hogg	6 for 77	Third Test	Kensington
	5 for 114	v Guyana	Bourda
T.G. Hogan	5 for 95	v Guyana	Bourda

Five Wickets in an Innings Against

J. Garner	6 for 60	Second Test	OPO
	6 for 75	First Test	Bourda
	5 for 63	Fourth Test	ARG
M.D. Marshall	5 for 42	Third Test	Kensington
	5 for 51	Fifth Test	Sabina Park

Century Partnerships For

141	Smith, Phillips	v Guyana	Bourda
122	Smith, Matthews	v Windwards	Phillip Park
114	Wessels, Phillips	v Leeward Islands	Warner Park
102+	Wessels, Smith	1st One-Day	Albion

Second Wicket

140	Wood, Ritchie	v Barbados	Kensington
103	Wood, Ritchie	Third Test	Kensington
180	Smith, Border	v Guyana	Bourda
125	Wessels, Hughes	v Leeward Islands	Warner Park

Fourth Wicket

134	Border, Hookes after Wessels retired hurt	v Leeward Islands	Warner Park
123*	Border, Hookes	Fourth Test	ARG
116*	Hookes, Phillips	v Barbados	Kensington
113	Hookes, Jones	v Guyana	Bourda

Sixth Wicket

100	Border, Jones	Second Test	OPO
105*	Border, Wooley	v Windwards	Phillip Park

Century Partnerships Against

250*	Greenidge, Haynes	First Test	Bourda
162	Greenidge, Haynes	Fifth Test	Sabina Park
151	L.C. Sebastian, L.D. John	v Windwards	Phillip Park
135	Haynes, Gilkes	v Barbados	Kensington
132+	Greenidge, Haynes	Third Test	Kensington

Second Wicket

156+	Haynes, Richardson	1st One-Day	Albion
145	Haynes, Richardson	Third Test	Kensington
135	L.D. John, L.A. Lewis	v Windwards	Phillip Park
131*+	Haynes, Richardson	4th One-Day	Sabina Park

Third Wicket

308	Richardson, Richards	Fourth Test	ARG
196	Jackman, T. Mohamed	v Guyana	Bourda
110+	Greenidge, Richards	2nd One-Day	OPO

Fifth Wicket

100	Richards, Logie	Second Test	OPO
158	Logie, Dujon	Second Test	OPO
131	Richardson, Lloyd	Third Test	Kensington

= Denotes left-hander + = Not First-Class OPO = Queen's Park Oval ARG = Antigua Recreation Ground

WORLD CUP LOSS AVENGED

THE West Indies arrived in India in October for their 1983 tour still smarting from the humiliation of their shock defeat in the Prudential World Cup Final at Lord's in June. They left in December fully avenged, 3-0 victors in the series of six Tests, even more comprehensive winners of the five one-day internationals of which they made a clean sweep.

The West Indian superiority was clearcut and built mainly around the irresistible strength of their fast bowling, aggressively led by Malcom Marshall and Michael Holding.

The former, rushing in like a Caribbean hurricane to bowl with equal fury, was undeterred by the generally slow nature of the pitches and ended the series with 33 wickets at 18.81 runs each, equalling the series record by a West Indian set by Alf Valentine, the legendary Jamaican left-arm spinner in four Tests in England in 1950 and Colin Croft in five Tests against Pakistan in 1977.

Holding, reducing his run and his speed from the days when he was every bit as speedy as Marshall, lost none of his effectiveness and had only three wickets less than Marshall. Together, they were never anything less than torment to India's batsmen, the majority of whom lacked the courage and the technique to cope with their job.

With the important assistance of three other fast bowlers, Davis, Daniel and Roberts, Marshall and Holding were never far away from triggering an Indian collapse. In the three Tests they lost — at Kanpur, Ahmedabad and Calcutta — India's batting was swept aside with only token resistance.

While Marshall and Holding held centre stage, it was a memorable series for Roberts who regained his Test place in the final two Tests to become the first West Indian fast bowler to pass 200 wickets in Tests.

It was fitting that he should have completed the achievement in the country where he first announced himself as a fast bowler of great potential in the series nine years earlier.

It was memorable too, for Daniel, who marked his return to Test cricket after seven years in the wilderness of World Series and county cricket with steady bowling befitting a true professional.

If the bowling was responsible for West Indian victories, they would not have been possible without the major contributions of the amazing captain, Clive Lloyd. In his 40th year, he dominated his team's batting.

As those at the top of the order seldom provided the team with a start of any consequence, Lloyd was forced to come to the rescue time and again, receiving vital and encouraging support from his stylish wicket-keeper Dujon, and his bowlers.

He himself had crucial centuries in the second and fifth Tests and tallied only four runs short of 500 at an average of 82.66 an innings. No one was within 30 runs of that average although Dujon confirmed the inescapable fact that he is a batsman worth far higher than the No 7 position he has been consistently assigned in the order. What is more, Marshall, with 92 at a tricky stage of the first Test and 54 in a similar situation in the fifth, continued his development toward the status of all-rounder.

Generally, however, little was encouraging about the batting. Greenidge and Richards each counted a century but were below their best in the Tests. They reserved it for the one-day internationals where Greenidge was Man of the Match twice and where he and Richards were involved in a partnership of staggering power which added 221 for the second wicket at almost eight an over in the Jamshedpur match. These were no more than great players not quite at their consistent peak in the Tests.

The main worry for the West Indies concerned those on whom the onus of scoring runs will fall in

the coming years. Haynes failed, his lack of runs due as much to technical flaws as to a temporary loss of form. Richardson, on his first tour, had modest success but was troubled by spin while Logie, never at ease, lost his Test place and much of his confidence as well, cause for concern for a young batsman with so much talent.

At least, these were compensated by the encouraging all-round returns of Baptiste and Harper on their first tours, both cricketers with unbounding enthusiasm who were a joy to watch as they sparkled in the field.

But who were the West Indies to moan about disappointments?

It was, for India, a traumatic series, accentuated by the suddenness with which it came, so soon after the euphoria of the World Cup triumph. Their fanatical public, unable to contain their emotions, actually stoned the team's bus as it left the grounds following the fifth Test defeat.

There was some consolation in the record-breaking feats of Sunil Gavaskar, the Little Master, who passed Boycott's record number of Test runs in the same innings that he drew level with Bradman's

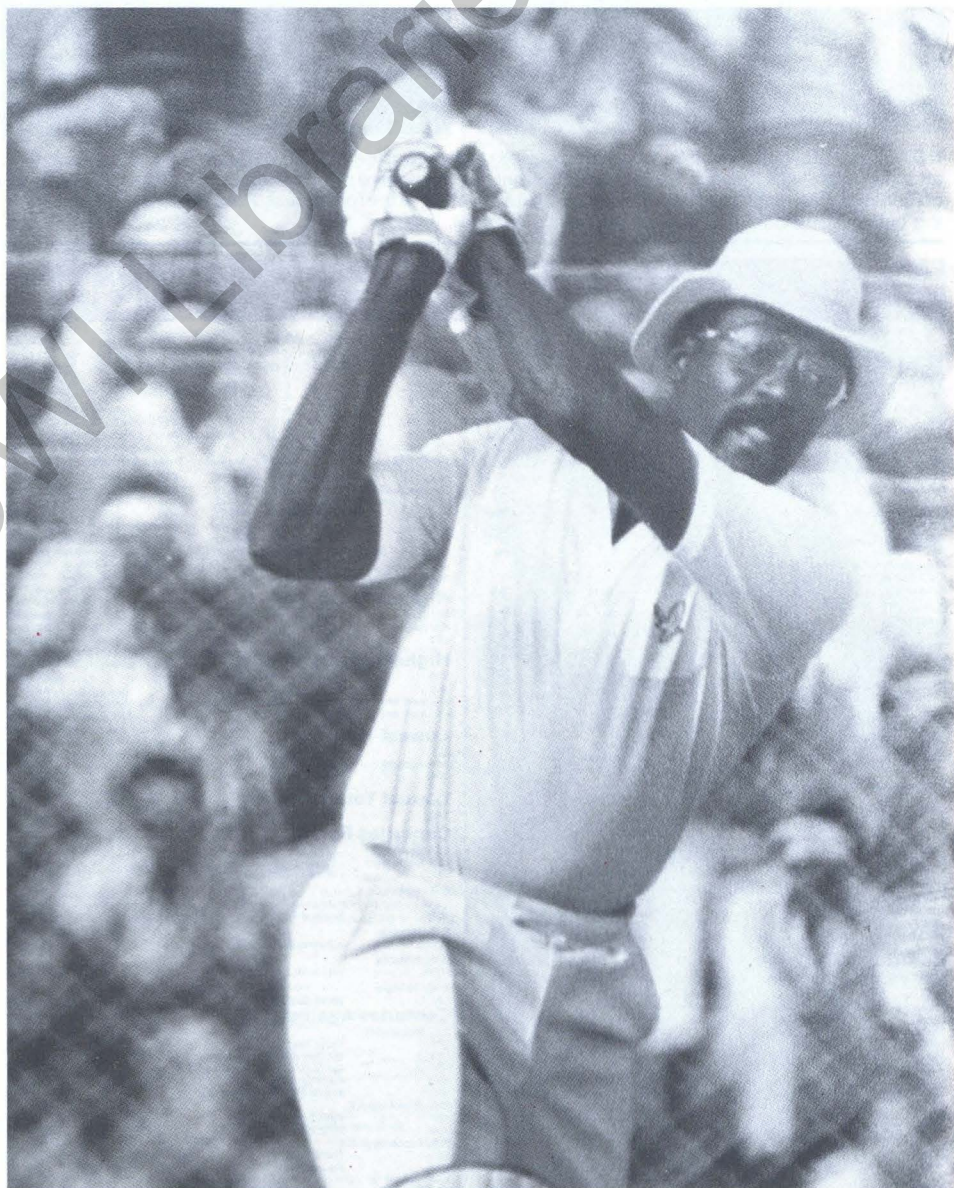
29 Test centuries and, with a monumental 236 not out in the final Test, notched his historic 30th national rejoicing. There was consolation too, in the strokeplay of Vengsarkar who met aggression head on with aggression, had two centuries and two half centuries of real quality in his eight Test innings.

The Indian captain Kapil Dev, to be sure, never gave less than 100 per cent and bowled like the champion he is for 29 wickets, including nine for 83 in the second innings of the third Test. But he, too, was reduced to a batting average of 16 by the rampaging West Indian fast bowling.

The individual case which epitomised the general Indian decline most dramatically was Mohinder Amarnath's.

Earlier in the year, as he confidently attacked the world's best pace bowling in Pakistan and in the West Indies, he was hailed as one of the game's boldest batsmen, one who would not be intimidated. Now, in six innings, he was dismissed for a duck five times and managed just a single run in the other, a pathetic sight.

Amarnath, and Indian cricket, were left in a state of shock by the West Indies of 1983.



IT was an outstanding series for the West Indies captain Clive Lloyd who scored more runs at a higher average than anyone else and whose two centuries at Delhi and Calcutta were crucial. Strokes such as this straight hit during the Delhi Test were typical. (ALL PHOTOS: *Sportsweek Magazine*).

FIRST TEST

TWO outstanding individual performances by the Barbados and Hampshire pair, Greenidge and Marshall, were mainly instrumental in giving the West Indies an immediate lead in the series with more than a day to spare. The margin and method of victory were such as to establish an important psychological advantage.

Greenidge held the West Indies together on the first day with a steady and crucial innings before he finally received the support needed to build a sizeable total from Dujon and Marshall. His 194 was his second consecutive century in Tests, following his 154 retired in the last Test of the previous series against India in Antigua in April, and his highest in all Tests.

Marshall assisted him in a record seventh wicket partnership and, after reaching his highest Test score, swept aside the first four wickets in India's

first innings and the first three in the second to undermine their confidence and resistance. His return of eight for 66 in the match was far greater than its mere statistical value.

India, in fact, enjoyed an encouraging start to the match after Lloyd had decided to bat first despite the grassy appearance of the pitch. The ball did move in the air and off the seam but there was little pace or bounce.

Even so, Kapil Dev struck twice in an opening spell of eight overs, having Haynes caught in the gully from an intended drive and then claiming Richards to a thinner edge from a similar stroke after he had struck five ominous boundaries in 24.

With Greenidge offering no encouragement to the bowlers and Gomes batting with his usual calm confidence, the innings was being steadily rebuilt when the left-hander tried to work Shastri through the onside, snicked the ball into his pad and was well taken by Gaekwad moving forward from silly point. So Lloyd came in to find an unsatisfactory position and, for the next hour and a quarter, against the combined left-arm spin of Shastri and Bhat, he and Greenidge added 55 for the fourth wicket.

When Bhat dismissed Lloyd and Logie in successive overs at the same total, the pendulum had swung India's way. Lloyd fell to a keeper's catch as he played defensively forward to a straight ball, Logie was leg before, missing an ambitious pull stroke and the West Indies had declined to 157 for five. At last, however, Greenidge found a partner to help put the innings on course to a worthwhile total and, by the end of the day, he and the fluent Dujon had carried it to 255 for five. Greenidge, whose one and only chance was a difficult one to Kapil Dev at mid-wicket off Shastri when 85, was 130 at stumps, his eighth Test century, Dujon was 48 and their stand was already worth 98.

It progressed to 151 the next day, Dujon doing the

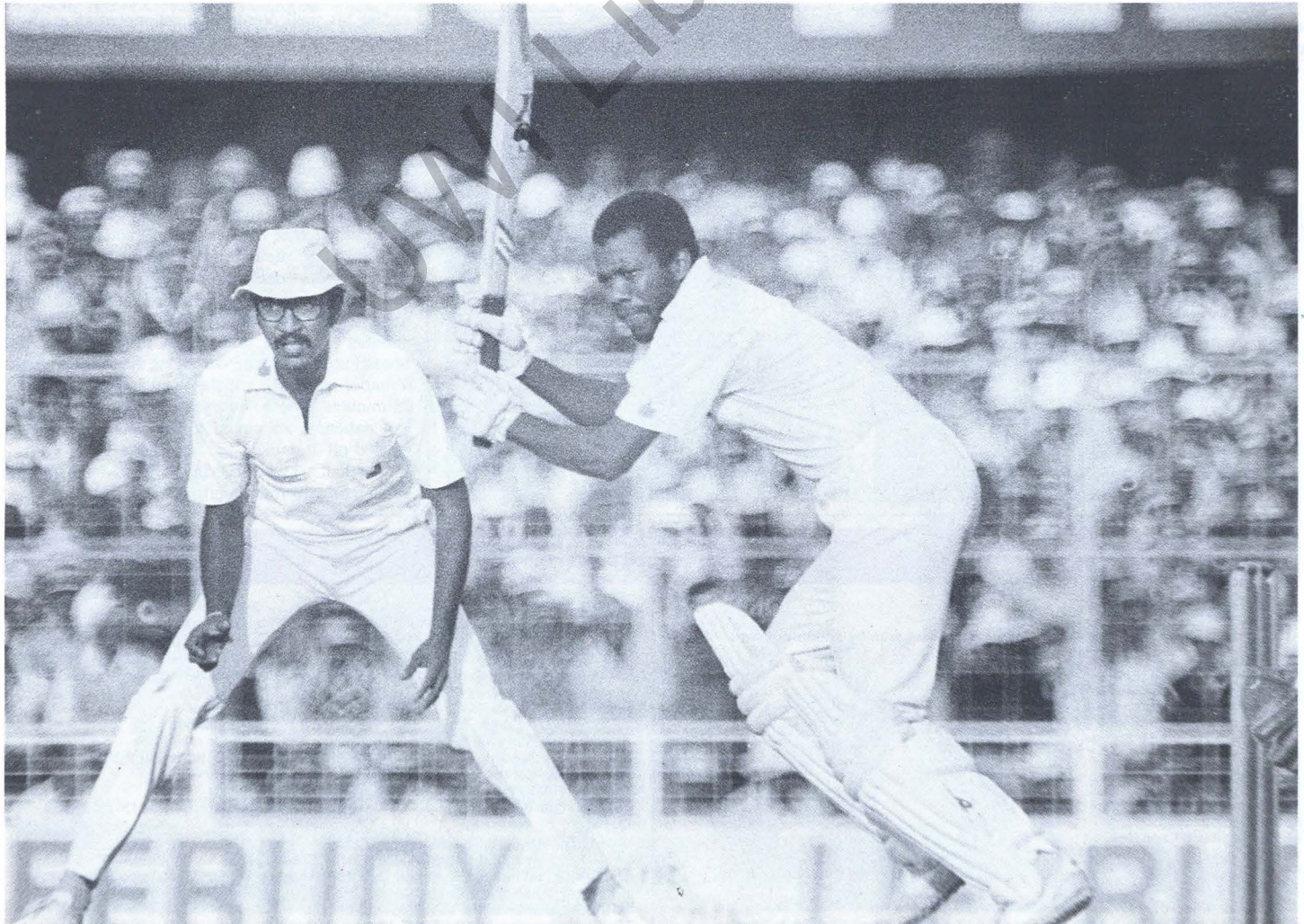
bulk of the scoring off the quick bowlers until he lost his off-stump as he played across a ball of full length from Binny. His 81 included eight fours and took him three and a quarter hours. Marshall replaced him and quickly survived a confident claim for lbw off Bhat. After that, he played with complete control as Greenidge, at the other end, continued to collect his runs with the ease of a master batsman who is well set.

The pair took the total past 400, breaking the previous West Indies seventh wicket record of 127 set by Sobers and Mendonca at Kingston in 1962, and Greenidge was only six away from his first Test double-century when he offered a tired, flat-footed drive at a wide ball from Amarnath, the medium-pacer, and edged a catch to the keeper. He batted a marathon nine hours 42 minutes and included 23 fours in an innings which changed the course of the match.

Marshall was 87 at the tea interval with the total 448 for seven but he quickly lost the Test newcomer, Baptiste, run out in confused calling over a second run, and Holding, lbw to Kapil Dev without scoring. With Davis as his partner and only eight needed for his first Test century, he was last man out when he drove a return catch to the Indian captain.

Just over an hour remained for the day and only the ten minute innings change intervened before Marshall was back to torment the Indian frontline batsmen. In eight furious overs, he had four wickets for nine runs as India were reduced to 34 for five at stumps.

He produced a perfectly pitched outswinger second ball which Gavaskar played at and touched to Dujon. In his second over, he claimed Amarnath lbw padding out to a ball which cut back, in his fourth he had Gaekwad caught behind and in his fifth he plucked out Vengsarkar's off-stump with a peach of a leg-cutter. India were now 18 for four and



QUITE apart from his devastating bowling, Marshall proved a more than useful batsman. Watched by Gaekwad, he flicks to leg during his 92 in the first Test.

WEST INDIES IN INDIA 1983

Marshall had all four for five runs from 27 deliveries.

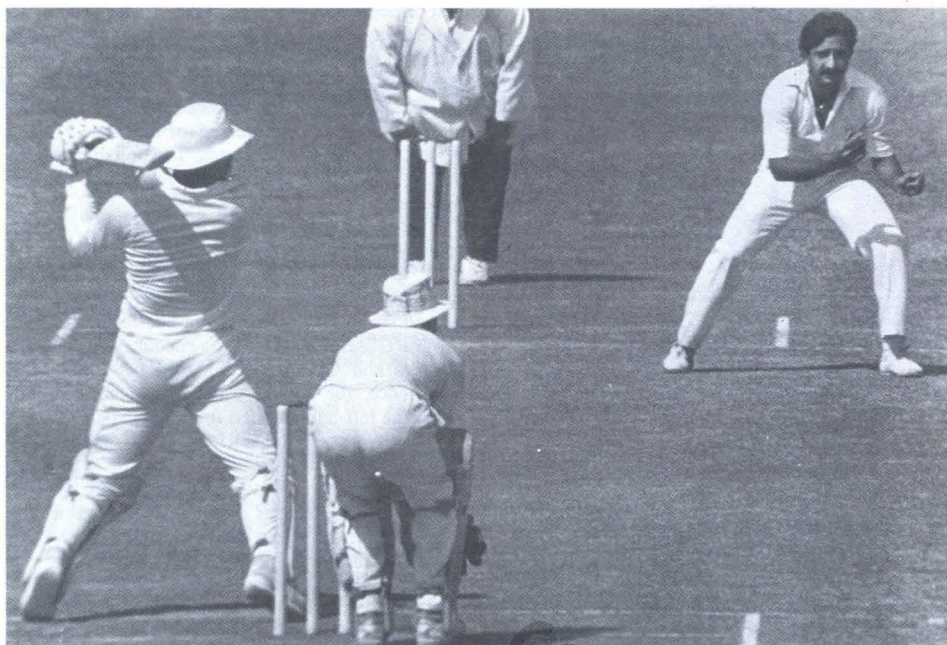
Davis, replacing Holding after nine overs, completed India's misery in his second over when Shastri was magnificently caught, diving low to his right, by Dujon from a thick outside edge.

Despite a defiant ninth wicket partnership of 117 between Binny and Madan Lal, India made no progress towards improving their position on the third day. In fact, they moved closer to defeat, following on 247 in arrears and then collapsing yet again to the hostility of Marshall to be 73 for five at close.

Surprisingly, Lloyd did not begin his attack with Marshall, and Binny and Madan Lal were 38 runs into their stand before he called on his most penetrative bowler again. But there was no cause for West Indian alarm. Patil was an early victim of Davis, caught in the slips, and Kirmani and Kapil Dev were out at the same total after adding 41. The former was bowled by Holding, the latter mishit a pull to midwicket to provide Baptiste with his first Test wicket.

Binny and Madan Lal, positive in their approach, saved complete Indian embarrassment with some firm strokeplay against bowlers who were depressed by the easy pace of the pitch and the softness of the ball which combined to afford them no bounce. They pushed the total past the 200 mark before Holding completed the innings by dismissing Binny and Bhat in the same over.

With two hours remaining for the day, Lloyd did not hesitate in making India bat again and, as in the first innings, Marshall created instant trouble, accounting for Gavaskar, Gaekwad and Binny for two runs from 28 deliveries. Gavaskar could not cope with an awkward, lifting delivery which took the glove to be well caught by Davis at backward shortleg, Gaekwad sparred at another lifter in the following over and was taken in the slips while



GREENIDGE goes back to hammer Bhat through the off-side during his 194 in the first Test.

Binny, promoted to No 3 following his performance earlier in the day, gave Dujon a straightforward catch. At the opposite end, Davis bowled Patil and Amarnath, the latter's confidence so shattered that he batted at No 6 and still collected a "pair". India were 43 for five and would have been in even deeper

The West Indies near victory at Kanpur. Kapil Dev is ruled caught behind off Holding by the umpire, bowler, Dujon, Lloyd and Richards.

crisis had Vengsarkar not been dropped by Dujon off Holding before he had scored, a comfortable chance.

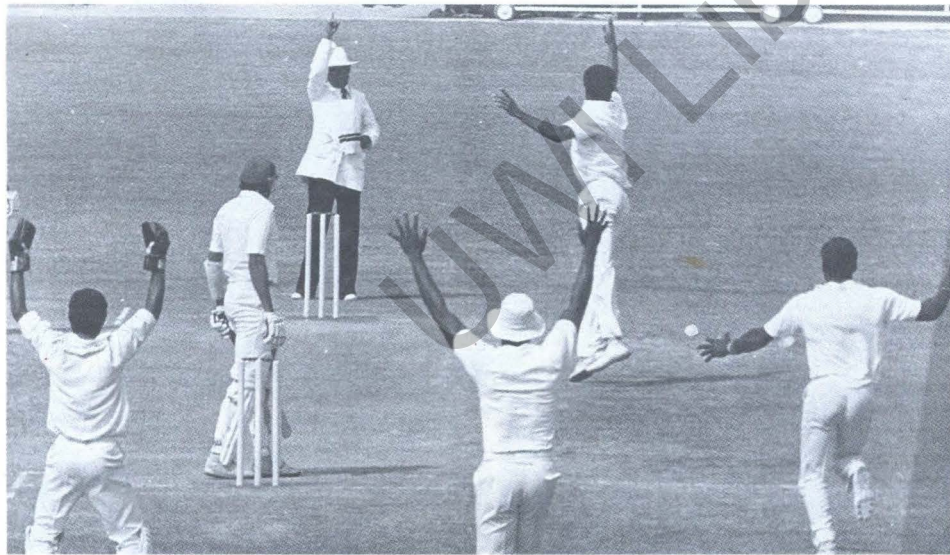
As it was, Vengsarkar rode his luck to counter-attack strongly and was 41 not out entering the rest day. Shastri was his partner and they provided India's only resistance before the West Indies completed their resounding victory just after lunch on the fourth day.

For 35 minutes, the overnight pair kept Marshall and Holding out. Just when Marshall appeared ending his spell, Vengsarkar attempted an extravagant stroke off his legs and lifted a catch to midwicket to end a partnership of 62 with Shastri.

Shastri remained unbowed until the end but, after Marshall had been replaced by Davis, Holding was rewarded for his persistence with the consecutive wickets of Kapil Dev, Kirmani and Madan Lal. Forced to bowl unchanged from one end because a stomach upset left Baptiste unfit, Holding created problems for the batsmen with his accuracy, movement and change of pace from a reduced run.

Kapil Dev, attempting to take his bat out of the way of a short delivery, edged to Dujon, Kirmani was beaten for pace and Madan Lal was bowled round his legs as he attempted to glance. Another 20 minutes remained until lunch at this point, but Shastri and Bhat were not giving up without a final flutter of resistance and the West Indies had to wait 25 minutes after the interval before Bhat eventually lost patience, attempted to drive Davis and was bowled off-stump.

Marshall was voted Man of the Match for his outstanding all-round performance.



SCOREBOARD

First Test

At Kanpur. October 21, 22, 23, 25, (26). West Indies won by an innings and 83 runs.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS

G. Greenidge c Kirmani b Amarnath	194
D. Haynes c Madan Lal b Kapil Dev	6
V. Richards c Kirmani b Kapil Dev	24
L. Gomes c Gaekwad b Shastri	21
+C. Lloyd c Kirmani b Bhat	23
A. Logie lbw b Bhat	0
*J. Dujon b Binny	81
M. Marshall c and b Kapil Dev	92
E. Baptiste run out	6
M. Holding lbw b Kapil Dev	0
W. Davis not out	0
Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 1)	7
TOTAL	454

Wkts fell at: 9.58.102.157.157.308.439.449.451.454.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 24.3-3-99-4; Madan Lal 17-5-55-0; Binny 17-2-74-1; Bhat 34-6-86-2; Shastri 38-7-103-1; Gaekwad 1-0-6-0; Amarnath 7-1-30-1.

INDIA 1st INNINGS

S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Marshall	0
A. Gaekwad c Dujon b Marshall	4
M. Amarnath lbw b Marshall	0
D. Vengsarkar b Marshall	14
S. Patil c Richards b Davis	19
R. Shastri c Dujon b Davis	0
*S. Kirmani b Holding	20
+Kapil Dev c Gomes b Baptiste	27
R. Binny c Richards b Holding	39
S. Madan Lal not out	63
R. Bhat b Holding	0
Extras (b 6, lb 6, nb 3, w 6)	21
TOTAL	207

Wkts fell at: 0.0.9.18.29.49.90.90.207.207.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 15-7-19-4; Holding 14.4-6-37-3; Davis 13-2-57-2; Baptiste 11-0-58-1; Gomes 6-0-24-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 17-7-47-4; Holding 19-2-59-3; Davis 16.3-3-46-3; Baptiste 6-1-8-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: S. Kishen, B. Ganguli.

MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Marshall.

2nd INNINGS

c Davis b Marshall	7
c Richards b Marshall	5
(6) b Davis	0
c Davis b Marshall	65
b Davis	3
(7) not out	46
(9) b Holding	14
c Dujon b Holding	3
(3) c Dujon b Marshall	7
b Holding	0
b Davis	3
(b 2, lb 2, nb 3, w 1)	8
TOTAL	164

SECOND TEST

WITH Gavaskar drawing level with the great Sir Donald Bradman's Test record 29 centuries and Vengsarkar recording his highest Test score, both in scintillating fashion, India accumulated a first innings total which should have left them safe from defeat. When their bowlers reduced the West Indies to 173 for five in reply to their own 464 halfway through the third day, they, in fact, held the ascendancy.

A combination of fighting cricket by the West Indies and their own carelessness, left India fighting to secure a draw on the final day after five middle order wickets had fallen for 33. In the end, they held out, but the shift in fortunes emphasised the inconsistency of their cricket.

The first day belonged entirely to India from the moment Kapil Dev broke Lloyd's luck with the toss which had held for eight consecutive Tests. It was not long before Gavaskar's intentions — and form — were evident. With a series of positive strokes, he needed only 37 deliveries to reach 50 and was 62 out

of a lunchtime total of 99 for one, Gaekwad the wicket to fall to a slip catch off Holding. Fortune favoured the brave Gavaskar twice, top-edged hooks off Marshall early in his innings just eluding the keeper and Davis at long-leg, the latter stroke carrying for six. His mood remained buoyant when he resumed after the interval as he punished anything loose on a perfect pitch. When he reached his landmark in the 35th over by on-driving Marshall for his 12th four to move from 97 to 101 he had faced just 94 deliveries. He said afterwards he thought he was only in the 70s at the time.

Gavaskar added another 20 before Gomes beat him on the forward stroke with a straight ball which breached his defence and hit the off-stump. It was the 128th ball he faced and, in 224 minutes, he struck two sixes and 15 fours. This was Gavaskar's 95th Test. Bradman played in only 52, a difference to which Gavaskar modestly referred in an interview with press and radio afterwards.

Yashpal Sharma, one of two changes in the Indian team from the first Test, soon followed Gavaskar, a victim of Holding as he played across a ball well up to him, but Vengsarkar, tall and confidently elegant, and Shastri further boosted the total by adding another 78 before stumps.

They extended their partnership to 145 before Vengsarkar's dismissal, to a disputed catch, triggered a late order collapse in which the last seven wickets fell for 98. Vengsarkar, whose 159 bettered by two runs his previous highest in Tests made against England at Lord's in 1982, was given out caught at slip off a short, rising ball from Holding. The batsman indicated the deflection had been off his forearm, an unsatisfactory end to six hours 10 minutes batting in which he had hit a six and 20 fours.

He left at 366 for four. Sixteen runs later, Shastri's defiant three hours five minutes was ended by a ball from Davis which kept low and, in the following over, Amarnath's horrors continued as he gloved a catch to the keeper off a lifting ball from Daniel,

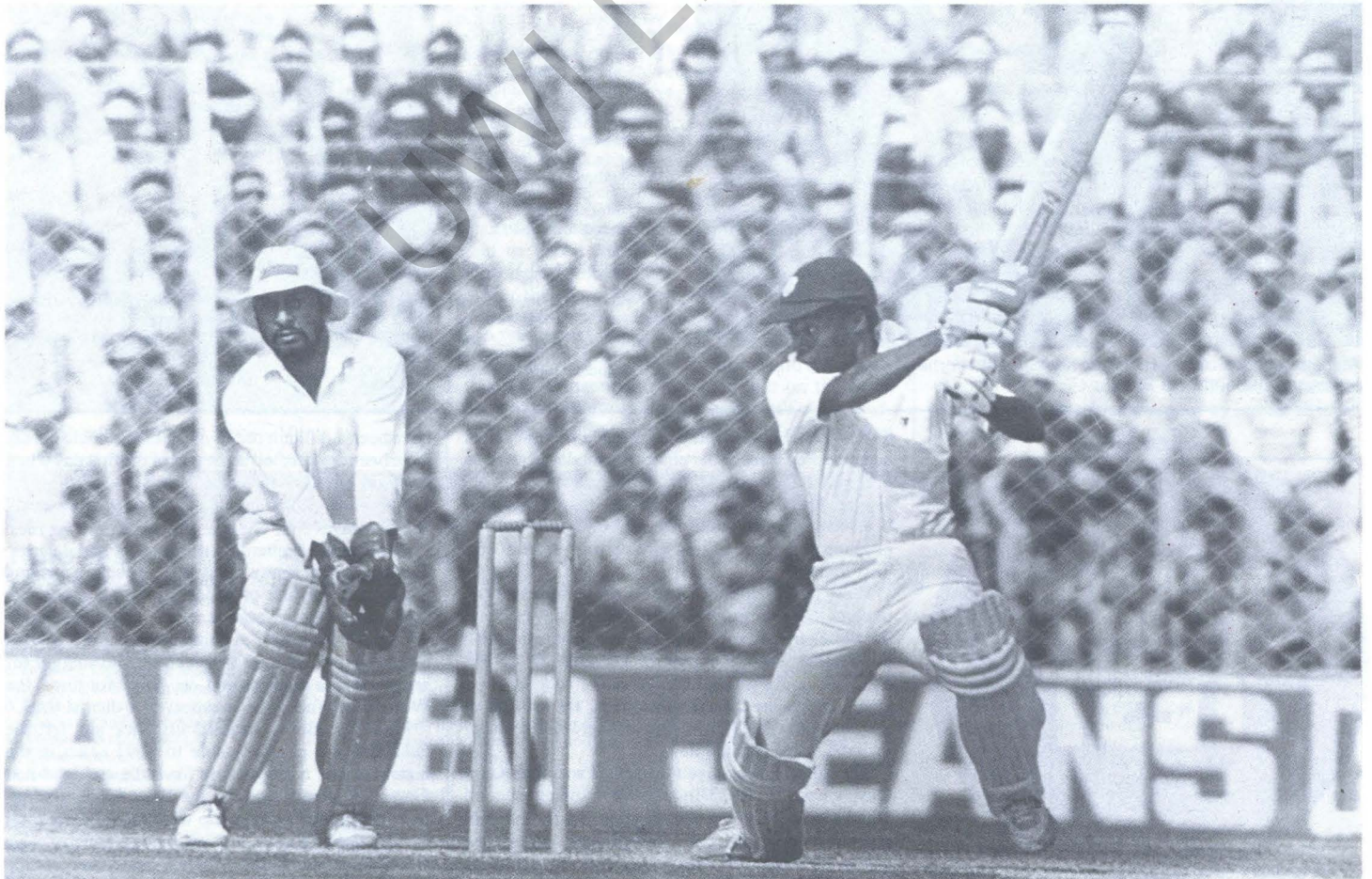
playing his first Test since 1976 in place of Baptiste.

Only Binny of the remaining batsmen, driving especially well, could make any headway and the Indian innings ended when he was last out five minutes before tea on the second day, leaving the West Indies the final session to start their reply. During it, the off-spinner Kirti Azad, in for the injured Bhat, trapped Greenidge leg before wicket with one which spun in low from outside off-stump so that the West Indies entered the rest day 45 for one.

The match remained evenly poised at the end of the third day after an engrossing contest. It needed a sixth wicket partnership of 131 between their reliable captain Lloyd and the diminutive Logie to pull the West Indies out of a potential crisis when Richards was fifth out just after lunch at 173 and they were 319 for six at stumps.

India struck their first blow before a run had been added to the overnight score, Haynes caught at short leg off bat and boot off Kapil Dev but they then had to wait an hour before claiming another. In that time, Richards was in commanding touch, dominating a partnership of 67 with the nightwatchman Davis who batted soundly before Kirti Azad bowled him. Gomes appeared to have settled in when, going back to out Shastri, he top-edged a catch to Kirmani and the Indians had reason to be jubilant when Kapil Dev won an appeal for lbw against Richards at 173. Richards missed his stroke as he attempted to glance, a seemingly crucial break two overs after lunch since Richards, having hit a straight six off Shastri and eight fours in two hours batting, threatened great things.

Throughout the second session and for an hour into the third, Lloyd and Logie diligently revived the innings, the left-right batting combination matched by the left-right bowling combination of Shastri and Kirti Azad for much of the time. Although neither batsman was completely at ease, neither offered a chance until Logie drove Kapil Dev hard back and the Indian captain held a sharp return catch. Half an



A FLASHING cut brings Logie runs during his 63 in the second Test but he had the disappointment of three other scoreless innings.

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hour remained and Dujon lost no time in stroking three boundaries. At stumps, Lloyd was 83, with a six and six fours after just under four hours' batting.

India secured an important first innings lead of 80 as the last four West Indies wickets fell before lunch on the fourth day, three of them to Kapil Dev. One was Lloyd's, but not before the veteran captain had slowly but surely passed his 17th Test century after an hour and 20 minutes of play. He was finally lbw to end a crucial innings lasting six and a quarter hours.

Gavaskar started India's second innings where he had left off in the first, hooking three fours in Marshall's first two overs, but he scored only 15 before Holding bowled him with a sharp break-back. When Daniel bowled Gaekwad and had Yashpal Sharma leg before in the same over, the Indian innings was tottering. But it needed more cheap wickets for the West Indies to secure an advantage, an eventuality checked by the in-form Vengsarkar and Shastri in a stand of 50 which Holding ended

just before close by claiming Shastri leg before.

A draw was the likeliest result as India went into the final day 225 ahead with six wickets standing and when Holding was unable to bowl because of a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg, it proved a telling handicap to West Indian efforts.

For 40 minutes India appeared sliding towards defeat when their overnight 145 for four became 166 for eight. Once again, Marshall's speed and hostility proved their undoing, as he removed Vengsarkar, Amarnath and Kapil Dev in the space of 11 deliveries with only eight runs added to the overnight total.

Vengsarkar was the victim of the perfect fast bowler's combination. A bouncer which hit him on the helmet was followed next ball by a yorker which uprooted the off-stump. Amarnath hooked the second ball he faced into long leg's lap and then Kapil Dev, in a tangle against a short ball, lobbed a simple catch to mid-on.

India's plight became even more serious when Harper, on as substitute for Holding, swooped on

the ball chasing a stroke from Binny at deep extra-cover and beat Kirti Azad with his return to the bowler's end. That left the total 166 for eight — 244 ahead with two wickets standing and five hours' playing time left. India, in other words, were in danger.

However, as they had done in the first Test, the all-rounders Binny and Madan Lal checked the West Indian advance by adding 52 for the ninth wicket at a run a minute. When Daniel bowled Binny with a ball which cut back, Madan Lal and Kirmani further frustrated West Indian hopes of victory until Logie swooped low at mid-wicket to catch Kirmani off Gomes.

With the West Indies needing 314 to win in two and a quarter hours plus the mandatory 20 overs, India were safe and the visitors made no effort to chase the runs. Shastri dismissed Haynes, bowled attempting a big hit, and Richards, caught at short-leg from one which bounced, but Greenidge's form was evident in another solid innings of 72 not out.



ALL eyes on the ball as Richards lifts Shastri overhead during his one century innings of the series at Bombay.

SCOREBOARD

Second Test

At Delhi. October 29, 30, November 1, 2, 3. Match drawn.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Gavaskar b Gomes	121	lbw b Holding	15
A. Gaekwad c Richards b Holding	8	b Daniel	32
D. Vengsarkar c Richards b Holding	159	b Marshall	63
Yashpal Sharma b Holding	5	lbw b Daniel	0
R. Shastri lbw b Davis	49	lbw b Holding	26
R. Binny lbw b Holding	52	b Daniel	32
M. Amarnath c Dujon b Daniel	1	c Davis b Marshall	0
+Kapil Dev c Lloyd b Marshall	18	c Gomes b Marshall	0
Kirti Azad lbw b Daniel	5	run out	9
S. Madan Lal c sub (Harper) b Daniel	3	not out	24
*S. Kirmani not out	1	c Logie b Gomes	3
Extras (b 4, lb 9, nb 27, w 2)	42	(b 5, lb 10, nb 12, w 2)	29
TOTAL	464		233

Wkts fell at: 28.206.221.366.382.383.422.462.464.
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 24-1-105-1; Holding 28.2-0-107-4; Davis 25-2-87-1; Daniel 21-1-86-3; Gomes 21-2-58-1; Richards 3-1-8-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 18-3-52-3; Holding 12-4-36-2; Davis 12-1-45-0; Daniel 15-3-38-3; Gomes 20-1-2-47-1.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge lbw b Kirti Azad	33	not out	72
D. Haynes c Yashpal b Kapil Dev	12	b Shastri	17
W. Davis b Kirti Azad	19		
V. Richards lbw b Kapil Dev	67	(3) c Gaekwad b Shastri	22
L. Gomes c Kirmani b Shastri	19	(4) not out	1
+C. Lloyd lbw b Kapil Dev	103		
A. Logie c and b Kapil Dev	63		
*J. Dujon lbw b Kapil Dev	22		
M. Marshall b Kapil Dev	17		
M. Holding b Shastri	14		
W. Daniel not out	1		
Extras (b 5, lb 7, nb 2)	14	(lb 4, nb 3, w 1)	8
TOTAL	384	(for two wkts)	120

Wkts fell at: 44.45.112.143.173.304.331.357.370.384.
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Kapil Dev 31-2-77-6; Madan Lal 15-5-59-0; Shastri 38-7-106-2; Kirti Azad 26-5-84-2; Gaekwad 3-1-11-0; Binny 15-3-35-0. (2nd innings) Kapil Dev 7-2-26-0; Madan Lal 7-0-15-0; Binny 3-0-16-0; Shastri 17-3-36-2; Kirti Azad 14-4-22-0; Gavaskar 1-0-1-0; Gaekwad 1-1-0-0.

TOSS: India. UMPIRES: M. Gothoskar, D. Dotiwala.
MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Vengsarkar.

THIRD TEST

THE West Indies extended their lead in the series because they were better equipped to take advantage of a sub-standard pitch at the game's newest Test ground. Hurriedly built in eight months, the stadium boasted seating capacity for 60,000 but could not produce playing conditions which were worthy of a Test match.

West Indies captain Clive Lloyd condemned the pitch as "one of the poorest on which I have played Test cricket." Throughout the ball behaved in unpredictable ways, stopping or keeping low at one end, frequently lifting sharply at the other from a visible ridge. In the circumstances, the batting of Dujon in the West Indies' first innings and Gavaskar in India's was outstanding.

The difference between the teams was that Kapil Dev, whose 9 for 83 in the West Indies' second innings was only the fourth time an Indian had achieved nine wickets in a Test innings, had no one with pace to support him while the West Indies, as usual, carried four fast bowlers.

Kapil's decision to send the West Indies in must

have been a difficult one to make but he could hardly have been dissatisfied at the end of the first day when the total was 209 for eight.

The early problems were posed by Binny who, introduced as first change, accounted for Haynes, Greenidge and Richards in the space of 14 deliveries. Haynes went in Binny's first over, leg before padding out a ball, the line of which he badly misjudged. Greenidge, square-cutting, was caught at second attempt by Maninder at point and Richards, driving extravagantly on a pitch which left no margin for error, lofted a catch to mid-on. At 27 for three, the West Indies faced the prospect of a dismal total.

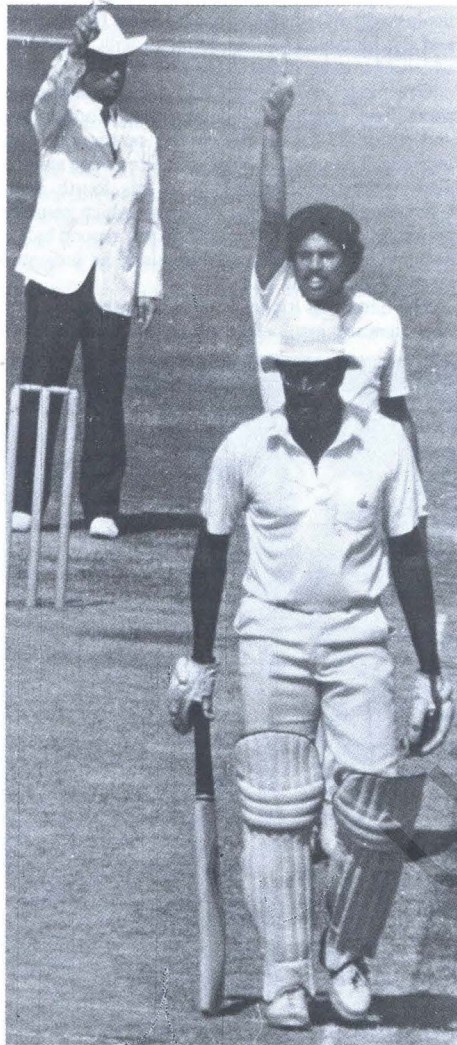
However, Binny strained his back and left the field after six overs, unable to bowl again in the match. It was a crucial loss for India as Lloyd and Gomes diligently restored the West Indian innings in a left-handed partnership which carried the total to 134 until Gomes was given out, much to his displeasure, immediately before tea. After batting 233 minutes for 38, Gomes drove at Maninder and was taken by Gavaskar at slip. The batsman

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appeared to feel he had squeezed the ball into the ground first, the umpire disagreed.

When Logie's attempted cut was edged to the wicket-keeper the first ball after the interval, India had regained the advantage and held it until close. Lloyd, with the application which conditions demanded, took four and three-quarter hours over 68 but then he failed to keep down a ball from Maninder which bounced and was well caught, lunging forward, by the substitute Gurusharan Singh from short-leg.

The West Indies also lost Marshall, bowled by one from Maninder which came in with the arm, and Daniel, who was run out, before stumps; but the dashing form of the stylish Dujon, who was then 44, gave cause for hope.



LLOYD is lbw off Kapil Dev.

He did not disappoint on the second morning, stroking the ball with precision timing and placement and scoring 54 of the last 72 runs. Holding helped him add 40 but then was bowled in the first over with the second new ball. Davis held out for 57 balls, scoring only three, before Dujon failed to keep a drive on the ground for once, and was caught at short extra-cover off Shastri. He had stroked 14 fours in three hours 12 minutes' batting and appeared to have been denied his century when the umpire ruled leg byes, not runs, for a fine leg-side deflection.

The rest of the day belonged to Gavaskar, who thrilled the crowd with a sparkling innings of 90 from only 120 deliveries in three hours with 13 boundaries. When he flicked Holding through the leg-side for his 83rd run, he became Test cricket's leading scorer, surpassing Boycott's aggregate of 8,114 in his 96th Test (compared to 108 for the Englishman).

He completely dominated an opening partnership of 127 with the steady Gaekwad which was finally broken just after tea when Holding breached Gaekwad's forward defence to hit the off-stump. Half an hour later, Gavaskar could do nothing about a sharp lifter from Holding and fended it off to be caught at first slip, 10 runs short of his 30th Test hundred.

With the Test newcomer Navjot Singh, replacing the injured Vengsarkar in the team, and Patil batting at close, India were 173 for two and in no apparent trouble.

The match changed course dramatically on the third day with the fall of 15 wickets for 220 and, even though the West Indies ended it a mere 192 ahead with three wickets standing, the statistics were misleading. It was obvious that India would find a second innings total of 200 impossible on such a pitch.

The remaining Indian batsmen were undone by the West Indian fast bowling quartet and were all out for 241 half an hour after lunch, surrendering an important lead of 40.

Their problems began when Navjot was run out by Daniel's throw from long-leg as he attempted a second run and it was Daniel who was to be the main instrument of their destruction as the innings folded. After Patil had been caught behind off Marshall, bowling round the wicket, Daniel claimed five of the last six wickets for his best Test figures.

He had Shastri caught at slip, bowled Kirti Azad, claimed Kirmani the last ball to lunch with a diving catch by Haynes at short-leg and, finally, had Kapil Dev lbw and bowled Maninder. Haynes held another short-leg catch earlier to account for Binny off Davis and the West Indies started their second innings with the advantage.

For the rest of the day, the heroic Kapil bowled unchanged for 20 overs in a brave effort to keep the match from slipping away and the cricket was intense.

Sandhu immediately put pressure on the West Indies when Haynes slashed wildly at a short, wide ball outside off-stump and snicked a catch to first

slip. At the other end, Kapil conjured up an almost unplayable leg-cutter to bowl Greenidge off-stump and the middle order was again left the task of rebuilding the damage.

Kapil's pace and accuracy were compounded by the strange behaviour of the pitch and no batsman was comfortable. Richards pushed a sharply lifting ball into the waiting hands of short-leg as did Dujon later. On the other hand, Gomes was leg before to one which kept low while Logie was also lbw to one which crept — although his attempted pull stroke gave him no chance of escape. For a time, Lloyd threatened to take the attack apart with a belligerent 33 but then Gavaskar held a fine mid-wicket catch.

When stumps were drawn, Marshall and Holding were engaged in an eighth wicket stand already worth 38 important runs and they extended it next morning to 74, a chance by the former to Patil at slip off Kapil Dev the previous afternoon proving costly. Marshall eventually went to yet another catch to short-leg by Gurusharan to one from Kapil Dev which lifted. Holding advanced to his highest Test score before he was the ninth of the Indian captain's wickets.

Having virtually put the match out of India's reach with his batting, Holding returned to emphasise the point by having Gavaskar lbw for one to another delivery which kept low, a decision which the umpire spent a long time considering.

The end was swift in coming, delayed only by Gaekwad's solid batting and by a last wicket partnership between Kirmani and Maninder which added 40.

Navjot was caught behind, Patil lofted a catch to mid-on, Shastri followed a ball from Holding outside off-stump and touched it to Dujon, Kirti Azad was bowled playing across the line of one of full length from Marshall, Kapil Dev was undone by one from Davis which cut back and the injured Binny pushed a catch to silly point to leave the scoreboard reading a sorry 39 for seven.

However, Gaekwad and Kirmani then put on a welcome 22 and, when Davis accounted for the former after a plucky battle for 112 minutes and quickly trapped Sandhu lbw, the last pair did something to lift Indian gloom — if not to avert a sound defeat with a day to spare.

Both West Indies manager Wes Hall and captain Lloyd were critical of the pitch while Lloyd also verbally attacked the umpiring, citing "two legitimate leg before appeals" against Gavaskar and Gaekwad which were disallowed and claiming that the umpires did not bother to answer West Indian queries on the field.

"The two umpires standing in this Test are the worst I've come across in my playing career," Lloyd said. "They have done a bad job and, worse, one of them is not even familiar with the laws of the game."

It was undiplomatic language from the usually calm West Indies captain but reflected a concern which was reportedly also shared by India. All in all, it was not an auspicious match.

SCOREBOARDS

Third Test

At Ahmedabad. November 12, 13, 14, 15. West Indies won by 138 runs.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Maninder b Binny	7	Kapil Dev	3
D. Haynes lbw b Binny	9	c Patil b Sandhu	1
V. Richards c Kirti Azad b Binny	8	c sub (Gurusharan) b Kapil Dev	20
L. Gomes c Gavaskar b Maninder	38	lbw b Kapil Dev	25
+C. Lloyd c sub (Gurusharan) b Maninder	68	c Gavaskar b Kapil Dev	33
A. Logie c Kirmani b Maninder	0	lbw b Kapil Dev	0
*J. Dujon c Kapil Dev b Shastri	98	c sub (Gurusharan) b Kapil Dev	20
M. Marshall b Maninder	10	c sub (Gurusharan) b Kapil Dev	29
W. Daniel run out	6	(10) b Kapil Dev	0
M. Holding b Kapil Dev	16	(9) lbw b Kapil Dev	58
W. Davis not out	3	not out	1
Extras (b 8, lb 6, nb 4)	18	(lb 9, nb 2)	11
TOTAL	281	TOTAL	201

Wkts fell at: 16.22.27.134.134.158.168.190.230.281.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Kapil Dev 27-5-42-1; Sandhu 14-6-33-0; Binny 6-0-18-3; Maninder 34-6-85-4; Kirti Azad 7-0-34-0; Shastri 16.3-2-45-1. (2nd innings) Kapil Dev 30.3-6-83-9; Sandhu 10-1-45-1; Maninder 14-1-48-0; Shastri 2-0-9-0; Kirti Azad 4-2-7-0.

INDIA 1st INNINGS

S. Gavaskar c Lloyd b Holding	90	lbw b Holding	1
A. Gaekwad b Holding	39	b Davis	29
Navjot Singh run out	15	c Dujon b Holding	4
S. Patel c Dujon b Marshall	22	c Daniel b Marshall	1
R. Shastri c Lloyd b Daniel	13	c Dujon b Holding	1
R. Binny c Haynes b Davis	5	(8) c Greenidge b Holding	1
+Kapil Dev lbw b Daniel	31	(7) b Davis	1
Kirti Azad b Daniel	0	(6) b Marshall	3
S. Kirmani c Haynes b Daniel	5	not out	24
B.S. Sandhu not out	7	lbw b Davis	1
Maninder Singh lbw b Daniel	0	lbw b Daniel	15
Extras (b 7, lb 4, nb 3)	14	(b 6, lb 12, nb 4)	22
TOTAL	241	TOTAL	103

Wkts fell at: 127.148.174.186.197.213.214.241.241.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 26-9-66-1; Holding 26-5-80-2; Daniel 11.5-0-39-5; Davis 11-3-23-1; Gomes 6-0-22-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 13-3-23-2; Holding 17-5-30-4; Davis 11-2-21-3; Daniel 6.1-2-11-1.

TOSS: India. UMPIRES: Hanumant Rao, K.B. Ramaswamy.

MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Holding.

FOURTH TEST

ALTHOUGH compiling a formidable first innings total, India took two days to do so and, in good batting conditions, never seriously threatened to reduce the West Indies' advantage in the series. Vengsarkar set the tone for the match with his second century in successive Tests, returning to the Indian team following his absence through influenza in the previous Test. Richards responded with a century for the West Indies, ending a comparatively lean period.

Vengsarkar's display was some compensation for a crowd of 45,000 at the Wankede Stadium which saw home town hero Gavaskar removed in a confused dismissal in the third over of the match. He included two fours off only six deliveries he faced when umpire Gothoskar signalled him out. At first, it appeared he had been caught by the diving Dujon off Marshall but the umpire later indicated the ball had struck the pad and the decision was for lbw.

That setback did not deter Vengsarkar who was soon into his stride, passing his 50 just before lunch in 103 minutes with seven fours. At the interval, India were 112 for one but they lost both Gaekwad and Vengsarkar before the second break. First, Gaekwad was bowled by Holding's sharp break-back after batting two and a half hours in a stand of 133 with Vengsarkar. Vengsarkar had just reached his century from 135 deliveries in three hours 21 minutes with 13 fours when he failed to control a square-cut off Davis and was caught in the gully.

The innings lost much of its momentum after his dismissal as Malhotra, in his first Test of the series, and Shastri took almost an hour and a half to add 45. Malhotra, patently vulnerable outside his off-stump, finally gave a catch to the keeper off Holding but Shastri and Binny saw out the day at 259 for four.

They dealt capably with the challenge of the second new ball immediately play resumed after the rest day, scheduled so early in the match to take advantage of weekend crowds, and it was not until

38 minutes after lunch that the West Indies could separate them. Binny, misjudging the line of a delivery from Marshall to which he played no stroke, was lbw after adding 127 for the fifth wicket and continuing to show himself a worthy batsman with nine fours in 65.

India experienced a momentary lapse when Holding hit Kapil Dev's off-stump, Marshall claimed Madan Lal lbw just as he had done Binny and Shastri was bowled off his pads by Holding all in the space of 12 runs. Shastri's 5½ hours at the wicket yielded 77 important runs. The West Indies squandered a chance to bring the innings to a hasty end when Kirmani, who proceeded to score 43 not out, was dropped at gully by Greenidge off Marshall before he had scored. The Indian vice-captain added 48 for the ninth wicket with Shivlal Yadav and 20 for the last with Maninder before the West Indies could end the innings, Holding doing so with a bouncer which Maninder deflected to first slip.

Greenidge and Haynes had time to face three overs, from which they did not score, before stumps and put on 47 for the first wicket on the following morning. Then Yadav dismissed Greenidge and the Test newcomer, Richardson, in his fourth over, Greenidge bowled by an off-break which came in between bat and pad, Richardson lbw second ball, a decision which displeased him since he indicated he had touched the ball.

The batting of Richards, who completed his 15th Test century just before close, and the unusual



A MOMENT for the history books as Haynes brushes the ball away from his stumps with his left hand in the fourth Test and becomes the first West Indian to be out "handled the ball" in a Test.

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dismissal of Haynes three-quarters of an hour to tea, were the highlights of the rest of the day. Richards had achieved little of note in his earlier innings in the series but was in excellent form from the start. Haynes, content to play with utmost caution, provided him with support in a stand of 81 before he became only the fourth batsman in Test cricket to be ruled out handled the ball.

He had been at the wicket three hours and 55 minutes for 55 when a ball from Kapil Dev squeezed from the inside edge of his bat and rolled back slowly towards the stumps. Haynes turned around and knocked it away with the palm of his hand. The umpires consulted briefly before upholding Kapil Dev's appeal.

Twice, the Indians might have accounted for Richards in more orthodox fashion for he was put down by Kapil Dev at mid-wicket off Shastri when 47, a low chance off a full toss; and by Kirmani off Yadav when 58, cutting. But these were rare mistakes in an innings worth an undefeated 103 by close of play when the steady Gomes was his partner with the total 204 for three.

That became 205 for four and 238 for five inside the first three-quarters of an hour of the fourth day as India dismissed Gomes and then Richards. But the home team's chances of securing a sizeable first innings lead were wasted by poor catching which allowed Dujon and Lloyd to rebuild the innings with a partnership of 119 for the sixth wicket.

Gomes was bowled by the third ball of the day,

beaten by a beauty from Kapil Dev, and when the Indian captain replaced himself with Shastri after a spell of four overs, the left-arm spinner obliged by having Richards stumped in his first over with a ball which beat him with flight and spin. A six and 15 fours were Richards' main scoring strokes in 263 minutes' batting, but his loss put the pressure on Dujon and Lloyd to consolidate the innings. The former responded in his usual free-scoring style, moving down the pitch to lift Shastri for six and dominating the partnership with his skipper who played well within himself.

Dujon was dropped three times and Lloyd twice, but by then, their stand was already well established. Dujon offered two stiff return catches in the 50s to Maninder who should also have had him stumped at 74. Lloyd's escapes were both to Gavaskar at slip off Yadav, the first at 30, the second at 53.

Finally, Dujon edged an intended sweep off Yadav into his pad and Kirmani caught the rebound to end a typically attractive performance which lasted three hours and 10 minutes and included a six and nine fours. Marshall, also caught off a rebound from his pad, and Holding quickly went to Yadav, Daniel fell to Shastri without scoring and Lloyd, 48 when Dujon went, added 19 more before he was run out attempting a second run.

India were left 13 overs' batting in their second innings before close and suffered their customary shaky start. Gavaskar drove recklessly at the third ball he faced, weight on the back foot, head in the air,

and was caught at mid-off; Gaekwad was caught at second slip, leaving Malhotra and Shastri to see out the day since Vengsarkar was injured.

Even though the pitch was worn by now a result on the final day was highly unlikely. The onus was on India to press for one and they did declare their second innings to set the West Indies 244 in 156 minutes as a winning target. However, the West Indies understandably showed no interest and the match ended in an uncomplicated draw.

After the faltering opening to their innings the previous afternoon, India recovered well to reach 173 for five at the declaration three-quarters of an hour after lunch. The impetus was provided by the busy Malhotra and Shastri who extended their unbeaten third wicket stand to 85. After Shastri was run out, Binny and Madan Lal hit out effectively with Malhotra to advance the declaration.

India did have the satisfaction of claiming four cheap wickets in the West Indies' second innings and causing some optimism in the crowd. But it was unrealistic to expect their bowlers to cause any sensation.

The wickets were those of Greenidge, who was top late to keep out one from Kapil Dev which cut back sharply to remove his off-stump, Haynes, Richardson and Richards who fell to the left-arm spinners Maninder and Shastri. Gomes and Lloyd, however, batted out the final 13 overs to keep the West Indies' lead intact.

SCOREBOARD

Fourth Test

At Bombay, November 24, 26, 27, 28, 30. Match drawn.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Gavaskar lbw b Marshall	12	c Davis b Marshall	3
A. Gaekwad b Holding	48	c Richards b Holding	3
D. Vengsarkar c Richards b Davis	100		
A. Malhotra c Dujon b Holding	32	(3) not out	72
R. Shastri b Holding	77	(4) run out	38
R. Binny lbw b Marshall	65	(5) lbw b Davis	18
+Kapil Dev b Holding	8	(6) c Dujon b Daniel	1
S. Madan Lal lbw b Marshall	0	(7) not out	26
*S. Kirmani not out	43		
Shivlal Yadav b Daniel	12		
Maninder Singh c Lloyd b Holding	9		
Extras (b 16, lb 14, nb 26, w 1)	57	(b 1, lb 6, nb 5)	12
TOTAL	463	(for five wkts declared)	173

Wkts fell at: 12.145.190.234.361.372.373.383.433.463.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 32-6-88-3; Holding 40.5-10-102-5; Davis 36-3-127-1; Daniel 30-3-113-1; Gomes 4-1-3-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 13-3-47-1; Holding 11-1-39-1; Daniel 14-3-45-1; Davis 8-0-35-1.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge b Yadav	13	b Kapil Dev	4
D. Haynes handled the ball	55	b Maninder	24
R. Richardson lbw b Yadav	0	b Shastri	26
V. Richards st Kirmani b Shastri	120	c Kirmani b Shastri	4
L. Gomes b Kapil Dev	26	not out	37
*J. Dujon c Kirmani b Yadav	84		
+C. Lloyd run out	67	(6) not out	9
M. Marshall c Gavaskar b Yadav	4		
M. Holding c and b Yadav	2		
W. Daniel c Gavaskar b Shastri	0		
W. Davis not out	4		
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 6)	18		
TOTAL	393	(for four wkts)	104

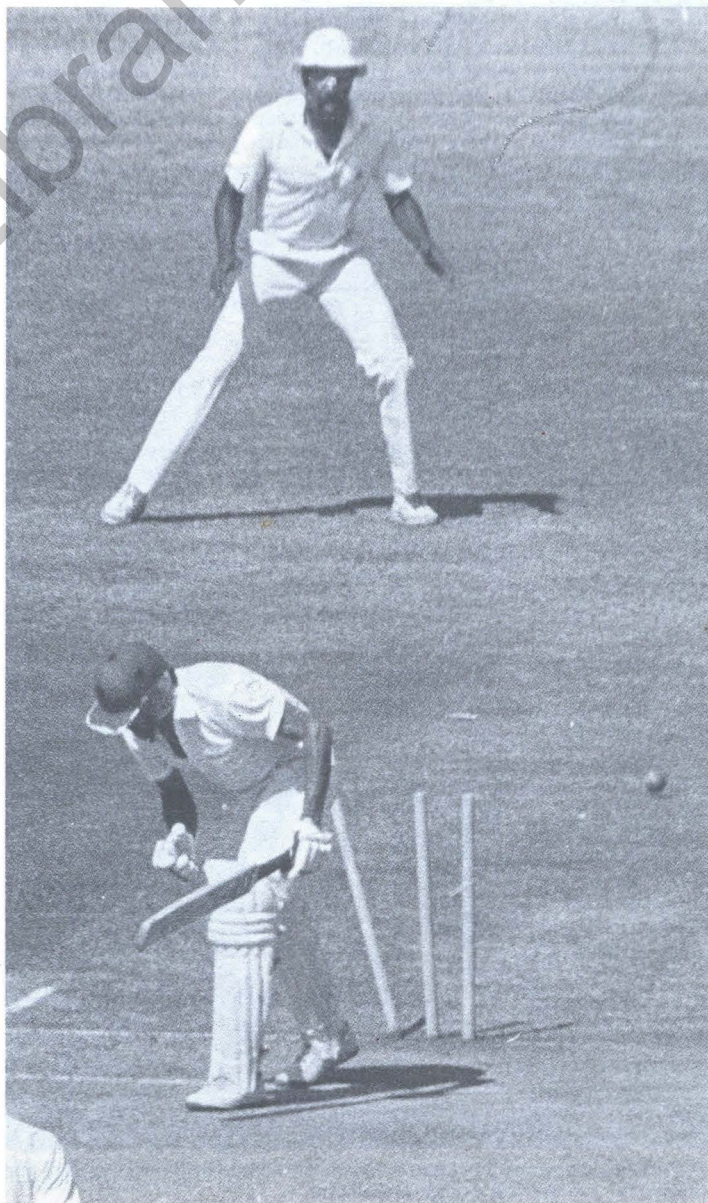
Wkts fell at: 47.47.128.205.238.357.377.383.384.393.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Kapil Dev 23-10-41-1; Shastri 35-8-98-2; Maninder 27-7-71-0; Madan Lal 13-6-29-0; Binny 4-1-11-0; Yadav 44.1-8-131-5. (2nd innings) Kapil Dev 5-1-13-1; Madan Lal 3-1-8-0; Yadav 12-5-22-0; Maninder 15-7-25-1; Shastri 13-4-32-2; Gaekwad 1-0-4-0; Gavaskar 1-1-0-0; Malhotra 1-1-0-0.

TOSS: India. UMPIRES: M.V. Gothoskar, S. Krishnan.

MAN OF THE MATCH: V. Richards.



HOLDING breaches Kapil Dev's defence as the Indian captain is bowled for 8 in the fourth Test.

FIFTH TEST

THE West Indies clinched the series with a crushing, indeed humiliating, victory which prompted a violent reaction from a section of an angry Indian crowd.

So incensed at their team's rapid capitulation following two and a half days of close, intriguing cricket, several spectators hurled oranges and other debris at the Indian captain Kapil Dev during a television interview after the match and later stoned the Indian team bus, breaking windows and slightly injuring Ashok Malhotra and team manager Abbas Ali Baig. Six months earlier, the same cricket fans had jubilantly hailed the same Indian captain and his team for their great triumph in the World Cup.

India were well in contention until Lloyd, with a magnificent century, and Roberts, returning to the team for the first time in the series, rallied the West Indies' innings with a record ninth wicket partnership of 161. That earned a lead of 136 and appeared to

take the fight out of the home team which was then swept aside by the pace and hostility of Marshall and Holding to be all out in 30 overs for India's lowest total against the West Indies.

Perhaps there was an omen at the start of the match when Gavaskar was out to the very first ball which lifted to brush his glove on its way through to Dujon down the legside. Soon Marshall yorked Gaekwad and caught and bowled Amarnath off one which stopped a little and India were 13 for three.

It was not until after lunch that some sort of recovery was effected by Kapil Dev and Binny. Before they came together, wickets fell just when the batsmen appeared to have settled in. Vengsarkar, returning to the team after his injury, was in good form until he under-edged an intended cut off Holding into his stumps, the ball cutting back sharply from off.

When, directly after lunch, Shastri was yorked by Holding and Malhotra got an intended on-drive off Davis off the back of the bat to be caught at cover, India were 63 for six and in desperate straits.

Kapil Dev, in his typically aggressive manner, and the more stylish and assured Binny revived Indian fortunes with a partnership of 82 in an hour and a half, Kapil Dev fortunate to escape a chance to Richards off Holding when 5.

When Roberts won the second of two convincing lbw appeals from successive deliveries to remove Binny for 44, which included eight confident boundaries, Kirmani filled the breach to continue the fight. He and Kapil Dev added a further 67 priceless runs before Kapil, having reached his highest score in eight Tests, missed an attempted on-drive and was bowled by Holding after two hours and 25 minutes' batting.

The Indian innings, standing at 231 for eight at close, quickly folded on the next morning as Roberts had Yadav caught at point and bowled Kirmani to

reach 200 wickets in Test cricket in his 46th Test — joining Lance Gibbs (309) and Sir Garry Sobers (235) as the other West Indians to have passed that particular landmark.

In light of their early problems, India could feel satisfied with their final total of 241 — and even more satisfied when Kapil Dev dismissed Haynes, Richards and Dujon from 12 deliveries to leave the West Indies 42 for four in reply.

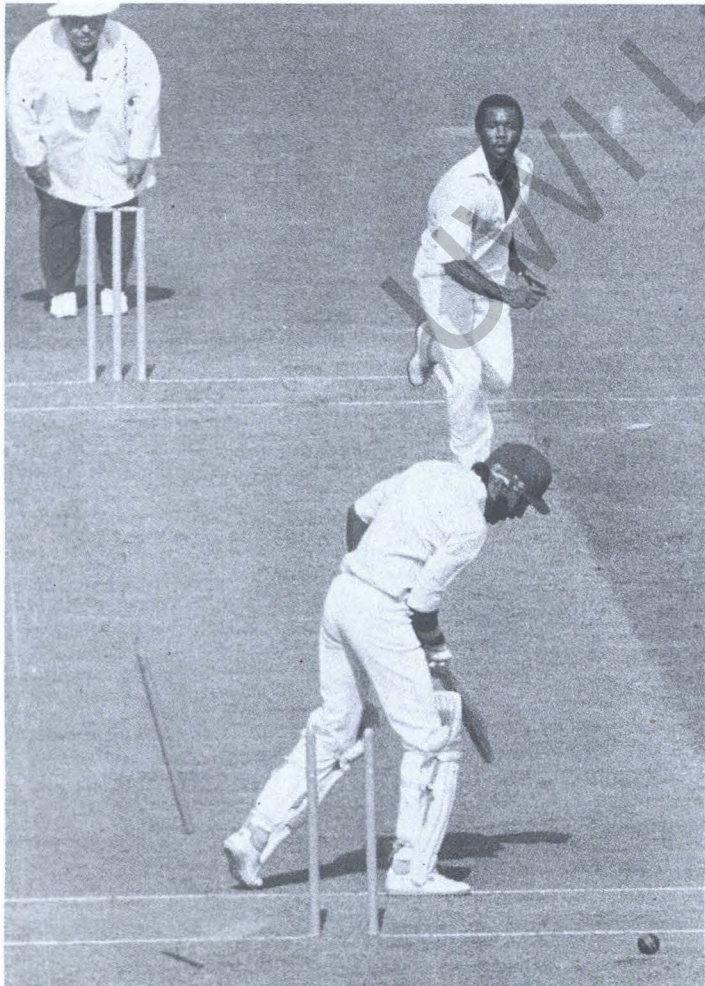
Binny struck the first blow. Greenidge had hit him for three fours and a six but then failed to control a square-cut and was caught at cover. Richards then scored all nine runs added with Haynes before Kapil Dev started his destructive spell. Richards groped at a wishful outswinger to be caught behind, Haynes was given out leg before to one which came back, indicating as he walked off that he had touched the ball, and Dujon had his first failure of the series when he was caught at second slip without scoring.

So Lloyd had to come in just before lunch, once more with his team faltering, and he proceeded to play one of the most important innings in his long career for the West Indies.

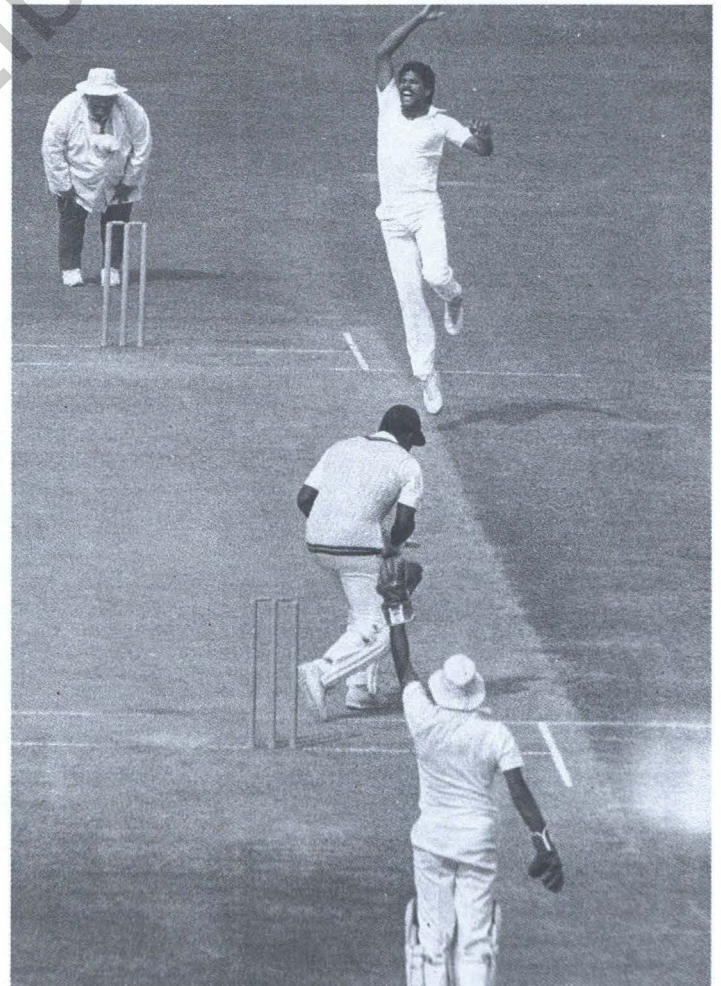
He could not have effected the recovery on his own and the fast bowlers, Marshall and Roberts, made contributions which were just as vital to the effort.

First of all, Gomes helped Lloyd push the total to 88 before Yadav breached his forward defensive stroke and bowled him but the real revival was not until Marshall partnered his captain. He quickly asserted himself, playing especially strongly off the pads, and dominated a partnership of 87 until he was dismissed with six overs of the third day remaining, misjudging the line of a straight ball from Maninder which he attempted to pull, missed and was lbw.

At close, the West Indies were 179 for six, still 62 in arrears, with Lloyd 58 not out after three and three-quarter hours of careful application. In other



FLYING middle stump belonged to Gaekwad, beaten by Marshall's pace and bowled for 2 in the first innings at Calcutta.



KAPIL Dev strikes again. This time the Indian captain has Haynes lbw for 5 in the fifth Test.

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words, the match could hardly have been more evenly balanced. That balance, however, shifted sharply and dramatically towards the West Indies during the third day as they built up their strong first innings lead and then, through Marshall and Holding, reduced India to 36 for five in their second by close.

There was nothing in the early play to suggest the complete transformation which was to follow. Holding batted well for nearly 40 minutes but was then caught at cover off Maninder and Harper's first Test innings ended at the same score, 213, when he was lbw to Kapil Dev, playing half-forward.

Roberts joined the fray with Lloyd 71 and only Davis remaining. For almost two hours, Roberts used his experience to keep the bowling out, providing Lloyd with as much of the strike as possible. For his part, Lloyd was in prime form, secure in defence, certain in attack, and he passed his 18th Test century (his seventh against India) shortly before lunch. The fact that he had been batting five and a half hours was indicative of the care which had been forced on him by the circumstances.

In the afternoon, the partnership began to take control, Roberts ending one period in which he was scoreless for 35 deliveries by hitting Maninder for six and four off successive deliveries and starting to hit out with effect. The Indian total was passed, the 300 was raised, followed by the century partnership, the 350 and the 150 partnership as Indian shoulders stooped lower and lower.

By the time Roberts, going for his fourth six, was caught at long-off from Yadav's bowling, the pair had broken the previous West Indies' Test record for the ninth wicket of 122 between Holford and Hendricks against Australia at Adelaide in the 1968-69 series. Roberts' 68, spanning three hours and 40 minutes, was his highest in Tests.

Davis went quickly to end the innings with Lloyd unbeaten 161 after eight and a quarter hours in which he struck 12 fours, a captain's knock in every sense of the word and if his partnership with Roberts had not swung the match conclusively, Marshall and Holding proceeded to do so in the 10.4 overs which

they bowled for the rest of the day.

Gavaskar's approach to his team's predicament was most strange. He threw his bat at almost every delivery, driving Marshall for two boundaries in his first over, one in his second and then edging Holding over slips for a fourth.

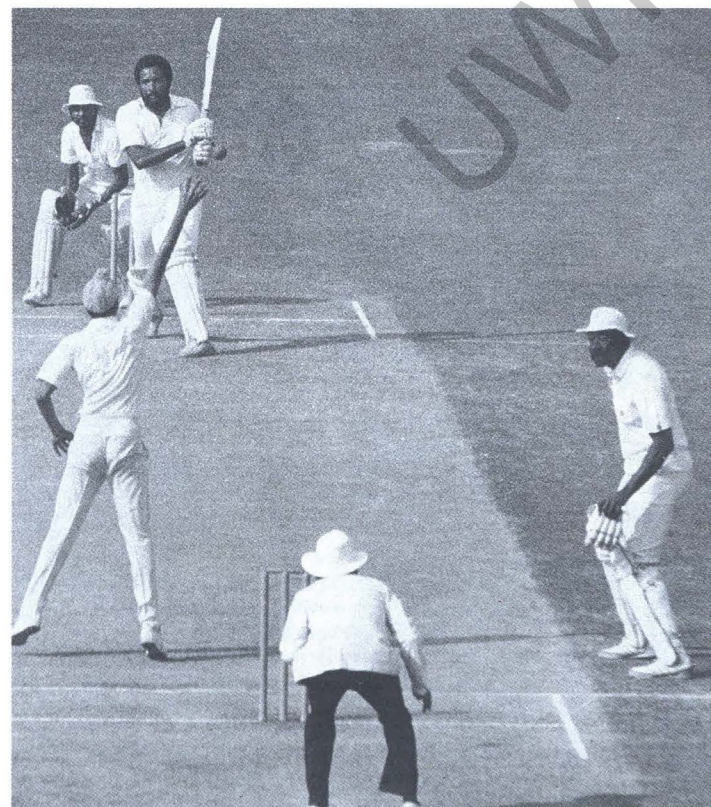
Even after Gaekwad had been spectacularly bowled, off-stump, by Holding, Gavaskar did not restrain himself and, flashing outrageously at a ball wide of off-stump from Holding, he snicked a catch to Dujon. At the same total, Marshall cut one back to trap Vengsarkar lbw, the collapse made complete when Holding flattened two stumps with a yorker to bowl Amarnath and Marshall ended the night-watchman Yadav's 10 minutes of defiance by beating and bowling him with pace.

India, 36 for five, would have spent a miserable rest day and their problems were not eased in the slightest on resumption. Marshall continued to torment them, removing four of their five remaining batsmen as the innings was completed 22 minutes before lunch for 90, a crushing disappointment for a packed Eden Gardens crowd of almost 80,000.

Malhotra was the only batsman who resisted in any positive way, attacking anything up to him with strong driving to move from 2 at the start to 30. He and Shastri did bat together for almost an hour on resumption, but Shastri scored only two in that time before Marshall ripped out his off-stump and then Malhotra did most of the scoring in a stand of 27 with Binny.

Eventually, cutting at Marshall, he was caught behind by Dujon, who in the previous over, had dropped Binny off the same bowler. Binny did not benefit from the error for Harper, his opportunities very limited in his debut Test, demonstrated his value in the field with a spectacular, low, one-handed catch during an over in which Kapil Dev was caught behind off a bouncer. Marshall's tally was thus six wickets, his best in Tests.

India's misery was complete when Roberts bowled Kirmani and the recriminations were swift and sharp, not only from the crowd present, but also later in the press and even in the Indian Parliament itself.



NEW record holders, Roberts (hitting Maninder overhead for one of his boundaries) and (top) Lloyd (acknowledging the plaudits for his undefeated 161 created a new West Indies Test ninth wicket partnership mark.

SCOREBOARD

Fifth Test

At Calcutta. December 10, 11, 12, 14, (15). West Indies won by an innings and 46 runs.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Marshall	0	c Dujon b Holding	20
A. Gaekwad b Marshall	2	b Holding	4
D. Vengsarkar b Holding	23	lbw b Marshall	1
M. Amarnath c and b Marshall	0	b Holding	0
A. Malhotra c Gomes b Davis	20	(6) c Dujon b Marshall	30
R. Shastri b Holding	12	(7) b-Marshall	2
R. Binny lbw b Roberts	44	(8) c Harper b Marshall	6
+Kapil Dev b Holding	69	(9) c Dujon b Marshall	0
*S. Kirmani b Roberts	49	(10) b Roberts	13
Shivlal Yadav c Greenidge b Roberts	10	(5) b Marshall	4
Maninder Singh not out	0	not out	0
Extras (lb 6, nb 6)	12	(b 1, lb 5, nb 4)	10
TOTAL	241		90

Wkts fell at: 0.9.13.41.63.63.145.212.240.241.
14.29.29.33.36.50.77.77.80.90.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 22-7-65-3; Roberts 23.4-9-56-3; Davis 14-1-39-1; Holding 20-4-59-3; Harper 8-2-16-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 15-4-37-6; Holding 9-3-29-3; Davis 2-0-7-0; Roberts 4-1-11-1.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Yadav b Binny	25
D. Haynes lbw b Kapil Dev	5
V. Richards c Kirmani b Kapil Dev	9
L. Gomes b Yadav	18
*J. Dujon c Gaekwad b Kapil Dev	0
+C. Lloyd not out	161
M. Marshall lbw b Maninder	54
M. Holding c Shastri b Maninder	17
R. Harper lbw b Kapil Dev	0
A. Roberts c Amarnath b Yadav	68
W. Davis lbw b Yadav	0
Extras (b 8, lb 7, nb 4, w 1)	20
TOTAL	377

Wkts fell at: 32.41.42.42.88.175.213.213.374.377.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 35-5-91-4; Binny 13-2-62-1; Amarnath 7-1-19-0; Yadav 27-1-80-3; Shastri 18-2-56-0; Maninder 28-7-54-2.

TOSS: India. UMPIRES: M. Gothoskar, S. Kishen.

MAN OF THE MATCH: C. Lloyd.

SIXTH TEST

WHAT, in other circumstances, would have been a meaningless match ruined by rain was transformed into a memorable and historic occasion by the batting of Gavaskar.

India's most celebrated cricketer became the most prolific century-maker in Tests, his 30th three-figure innings in his 99th Test, surpassing the 29 of the incomparable Australian, Sir Donald Bradman, which had stood since 1948. Having notched that achievement, Gavaskar proceeded to pass the highest score ever in a Test by an Indian batsman, his eventual 236 not out being five more than Vinoo Mankad's innings against New Zealand at the same ground in the 1955-56 series.

Gavaskar was demoted, at his own request, to No 4 for the first time in his career but virtually had to open the innings as usual since the first two wickets fell without a run on the board. Clearly determined to atone for his much-criticised recklessness in the previous Test, he took no risk in 10 and three-quarter hours' batting during which he received 425 deliveries and hit 23 fours.

The feat was marred by an unhappy incident to the second ball of the fourth day when Gavaskar was

36. Marshall produced a difficult, lifting ball which was edged low to third slip. Frantic West Indian appeals failed to influence the umpire to rule that the catch had carried and Gavaskar continued.

When he eventually reached his century (his 13th off the West Indies) with a single off Harper after being stuck on 93 for 21 minutes, Gavaskar was saluted by a jubilant crowd of 35,000. But the only West Indian to offer congratulations was the substitute, Richardson.

Heavy rain which left several parts of Karnataka state and Madras itself flooded with the loss of several lives, made play on the first day impossible and only the intervention of Christmas Day, the rest day, allowed the match to start on the second. The West Indies won the toss and batted, and their main batsmen again struggled on the opening day, this time against the spinners.

All got a start but got out, mainly through impatience, to leave the total 207 for five at close. Haynes and Richards were dismissed by the steady Maninder, Shastri claimed Greenidge to a slip catch and Yadav bowled Gomes for the second time in successive innings to leave the lower order the task, once more, of reviving West Indian fortunes.

Dujon responded in his usual confident manner but the main impetus was supplied on the third day by Marshall and Holding who added 71 for the eighth wicket. Holding was in powerful mood and hit Yadav for three sixes and a four in two successive overs and pulled Maninder for another six. When he was given out leg before wicket to Kapil Dev he made no effort to hide his feelings about the decision.

The West Indies total of 313 was hardly an awesome one on a good batting pitch but India again started disastrously in the two hours which remained on the third day. Harper held two spectacular slip catches off successive balls from Marshall to account for Gaekwad and Vengsarkar without a run scored. So Gavaskar had to enter to take the new ball anyhow and he and the promising Navjot Singh set about restoring the innings.

Just after tea, play was interrupted after a stone thrown from the stand struck Davis on the collar-

bone when he was retrieving a ball from the extra-cover boundary. The fielder was cut and Lloyd led his players to the safety of the dressing room, demanding greater police vigilance in the stands. Satisfied by officials that there would be, the West Indies returned to the field to claim two more wickets before the end of play, Navjot caught at slip off Roberts and Malhotra taken at short-leg off Harper, the bowler's first Test wicket.

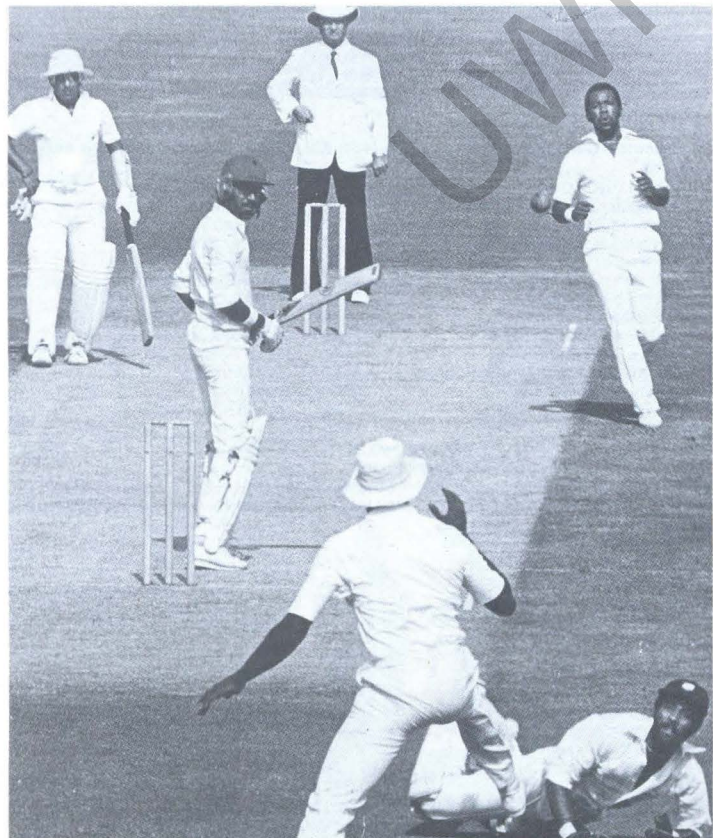
A sodden outfield caused a further delay of an hour before play could restart on the fourth day but the pitch was unaffected and continued to play placidly. The nightwatchman, Yadav, kept the bowling at bay for 50 minutes before he was caught behind driving at Marshall and Shastri then joined Gavaskar for a sixth wicket partnership of 170, a record for India against the West Indies.

Gavaskar's defence was virtually impenetrable and Shastri was seldom in trouble, his height and an easy pitch combining to reduce the effectiveness of the West Indian attack. He had batted 224 minutes when he was lbw to Davis to the last ball of the day, one which cut back into him.

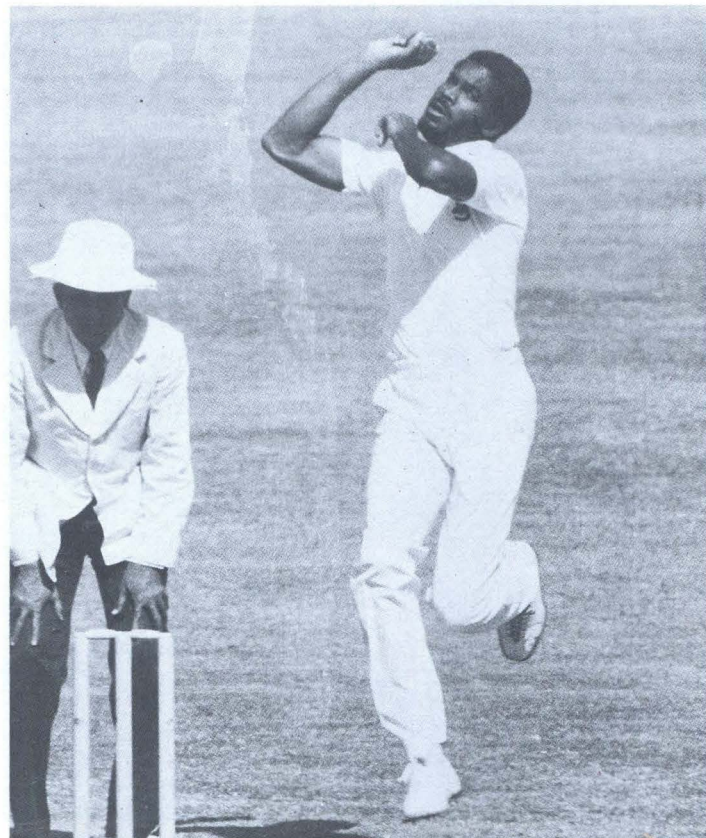
On the final morning, both Binny and Kapil Dev went cheaply, caught by the substitute, Richardson, at mid-wicket from mis-timed hooks off Marshall but Kirmani then stayed with Gavaskar as he went past his double-century (his third against the West Indies) and then onto his record score. He was lucky to be dropped by Dujon at 188, hooking at Roberts, but this was his only chance.

Kirmani made the most of the lack of competitiveness in the cricket, but just when it appeared as if all the fire had gone out of the West Indies, Holding suddenly unleashed a few 'beamers' at Kirmani who stepped away to the leg-side before one delivery and drew Holding's attention to the stumps. The umpires did not intervene and neither did the West Indies captain although Holding was taken off at the end of the over.

The West Indies were left a meaningless hour and a half's batting before the end of the match in which time Haynes was the only wicket lost, ending a disappointing series for him.

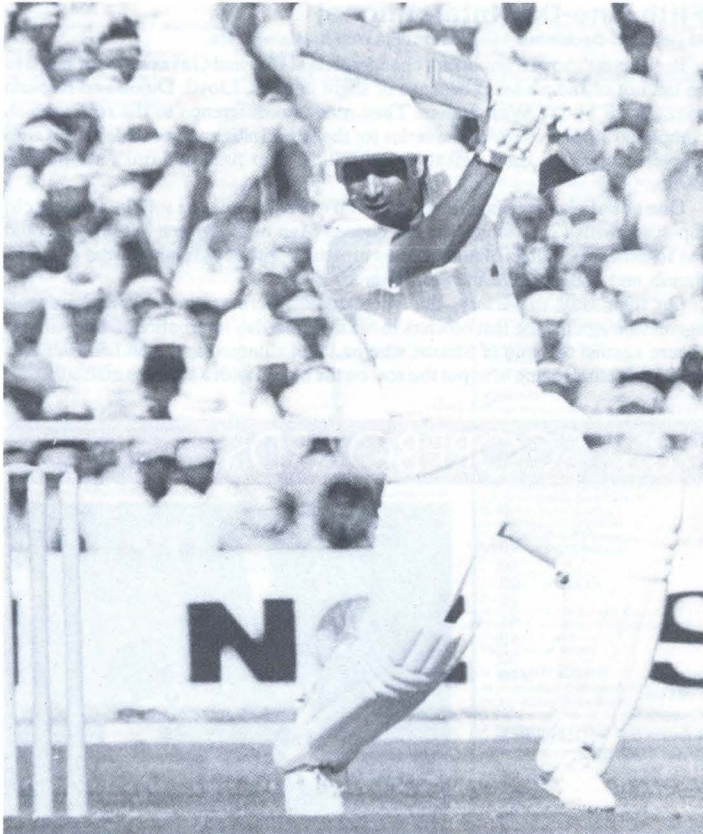


ONE that got away, the diving Dujon and the dancing Lloyd can't quite hold Gaekwad's snick off Marshall in the first Test.



HIS style remodelled and his pace reduced, Holding lost none of his effectiveness — or his grace. His 30 wickets cost only 22.1 each.

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PASSING his 30th Test century in the final Test, Sunil Gavaskar surpassed Bradman's previous high of 29. Earlier, India's "Little Master" had also become Test cricket's highest scorer, passing Geoff Boycott's mark.

SCOREBOARD

Sixth Test

At Madras. December (24), 26, 27, 28, 29. Match drawn.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Gavaskar b Shastri	34	not out	26
D. Haynes b Maninder	23	c Vengsarkar b Shastri	24
V. Richards c Kirmani b Maninder	32		
L. Gomes b Yadav	28	(3) not out	10
*J. Dujon c Kapil Dev b Binny	62		
+C. Lloyd lbw b Kapil Dev	32		
W. Davis c Navjot b Binny	12		
M. Marshall b Kapil Dev	38		
M. Holding lbw b Kapil Dev	34		
A. Roberts not out	0		
R. Harper c and b Maninder	0		
Extras (lb 12, nb 6)	16	(lb 2, nb 2)	4
TOTAL	313	(for one wkt)	64

Wkts fell at: 47.91.100.136.200.226.232.303.312.313.38.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Kapil Dev 15-3-44-3; Binny 12-1-48-2; Shastri 28-6-72-1; Yadav 28-4-96-1; Maninder 29-3-9-41-3. (2nd innings) Kapil Dev 6-2-11-0; Binny 2-0-14-0; Maninder 6-2-10-0; Shastri 6-3-10-1; Yadav 1-0-9-0; Kirmani 1-0-4-0; Vengsarkar 1-0-4-0.

INDIA 1st INNINGS

A. Gaekwad c Harper b Marshall	0
Navjot Singh c Richards b Roberts	20
D. Vengsarkar c Harper b Marshall	0
S. Gavaskar not out	236
A. Malhotra c sub (Richardson) b Harper	9
Shivlal Yadav c Dujon b Marshall	3
R. Shastri lbw b Davis	72
R. Binny c sub (Richardson) b Marshall	1
+Kapil Dev c sub (Richardson) b Marshall	26
*S. Kirmani not out	63
Extras (b 1, lb 5, nb 6, w 9)	21
TOTAL (for eight wkts declared)	451

Maninder Singh did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 0.0.54.67.92.262.269.308.

BOWLING: Marshall 26-8-72-5; Roberts 28-4-81-1; Davis 30-4-75-1; Holding 26-2-85-0; Harper 42-7-108-1; Gomes 8-0-24-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: S. Kishen, M.G. Subramaniam.

MAN OF THE MATCH: S. Gavaskar.

WEST INDIES IN INDIA 1983: ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS

First One-Day International

At Srinagar. October 13. West Indies won on faster scoring rate.

A match plagued by politically motivated crowd trouble and reduced because of a late start caused by a damp pitch and an early finish brought on by fading light was decided on scoring rate. After India were bowled out for 176 in 42.1 of their allotted 45 overs, Greenidge and Haynes guaranteed a West Indies victory with an opening partnership of 108 which was unbroken after 22.4 overs when the umpires decided visibility was too poor to continue.

Batting first after being sent in, India were pushed behind a respectable scoring rate by the early accuracy of Roberts and Marshall on a two-paced pitch and, although Srikanth eventually top-scored, he was uncharacteristically subdued. It was only towards the end, when Kapil Dev and Kirti Azad added 29 off five overs for the sixth wicket and Azad lifted Harper for two sixes that the batting showed any urgency.

However, India failed to utilise their full quota of overs and the West Indies were set just under four an over to win. In their first internationals for the West Indies, Harper had three of the wickets and Baptiste two.

Haynes and Greenidge began cautiously but, once settled, attacked strongly, especially against Madan Lal.

Throughout the game, the crowd pelted the Indian players with oranges and other missiles and carried placards reflecting local feeling over India's claims to the predominantly Moslem state, cause of two wars between India and Pakistan. Kapil Dev led his team off the field before the first ball was bowled in the West Indian innings and did not return until riot police reinforcements ringed the perimeter of the ground.

Second One-Day International

At Baroda. November 6. West Indies won by four wickets.

A tense, closely-fought match went to the West Indies with four wickets and seven deliveries remaining, but despite the losses of Gavaskar (strained muscle), and Vengsarkar (influenza), India pressed them hard.

India, batting first after Kapil Dev won the toss, started slowly with only 72 scored after 25 of their scheduled 50 overs. However, Shastri, promoted to No 3 in Vengsarkar's absence, and Patil stepped up the momentum by adding 69 off 13 overs for the third wicket. Shastri, dropped when 7 and 44, top-scored with 65 off 125 deliveries. Patil's 31 took him only 49 balls and Malhotra, Binny and Kapil Dev contributed useful runs in the final overs.

The West Indies' innings was the reverse of India's. Greenidge and Haynes gave them a brisk start with a stand of 69 before Haynes, with an uncontrolled

swing at Madan Lal, was bowled for 38. Then Shastri and Kirti Azad checked the scoring with accurate spin, conceding only 52 off their combined 20 overs, the left-arter dismissing Richards to a catch at cover and the off-spinner removing Greenidge to a stumping with 11 overs needed.

At that stage, the West Indies required 59 and the result was in the balance before skipper Lloyd virtually settled it with a belligerent 31 with a six and four fours off just 17 deliveries. He was caught at mid-wicket off Kapil Dev with 12 needed and, even though India got another wicket, the margin of victory was conclusive enough.

Third One-Day International

At Indore. December 1. West Indies won by eight wickets.

Batsmen on both sides took advantage of a superb pitch to tally 481 runs at an average rate of 5.2 an over, the difference between the teams lying in the starts they received. Whereas India were forced to recover from 39 for three and did well to reach 240 for seven off their 47 overs, the West Indies were put on the road to their victory by Greenidge and Haynes who added 149.

India's revival after Gavaskar (caught behind from a steeply rising ball from Roberts), Srikanth and Arun Lal were removed was started by Amarnath and Malhotra, who added 83 for the fourth wicket in 17 overs. Malhotra should have been caught three times before Harper finally held one off Baptiste. Amarnath, back in the team after illness, was also back in the runs, if not to his best, with 55 off 122 deliveries and, after a rash call by Kapil Dev led to his run out dismissal, the Indian captain, Shastri and Madan Lal took heavy toll of the off-spin of Harper and Gomes to finish the innings in a flourish.

Greenidge and Haynes gave the West Indies just the start they needed in chasing what was far from a straightforward target. Haynes was first out, stumped when he overbalanced trying to play a ball off his legs. Kapil Dev had Greenidge leg before four short of his century at 193 and Richards and Lloyd then came together to put on the finishing touches in style, both hitting a six and three fours, the former 49 not out off 50 deliveries, the latter 27 off 23.

Fourth One-Day International

At Jamshedpur. December 7. West Indies won by 104 runs.

This match will always be remembered for the magnificent batting of Greenidge and Richards, both of whom scored centuries in a second wicket partnership of 221 which led the West Indies to an astonishing 333 for eight off 45 overs, their highest total in limited-overs internationals. India also batted purposefully in reply but the pressure was never on the West Indies and they

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completed their fourth successive victory in the series by a wide margin.

India had an early success when the 17-year-old fast-medium Sharma, in his first international, bowled Haynes for one. For the next two and three-quarter hours, their bowlers were helpless against the onslaught of the two powerful West Indians.

Richards gave Greenidge a head start of 25 and passed him when he was 37. But Greenidge was never overshadowed and, when he was bowled impudently attempting the reverse sweep against Shastri, he had hit five sixes and 10 fours from 134 deliveries. Dujon replaced him and offered no respite to the Indians, putting on a further 56 with Richards who was finally out to a catch in the deep off Kapil Dev. His 149 included three sixes and 20 fours and needed only 99 deliveries to compile. The rest of the innings deteriorated into a mad and largely unsuccessful scramble for runs but the total was obviously beyond India's capabilities, even though Gavaskar and Malhotra, who added 105 for the third wicket, and Kapil Dev salvaged some pride for them with exciting strokeplay.

Fifth One-Day International

At Gauhati. December 18. West Indies won by six wickets.

Both teams showed important changes. Kapil Dev and Gavaskar both asked to be left out of India's team because of slight injuries. Lloyd, Dujon and Roberts were rested by the West Indies. They made no difference to the result which completed a clean sweep of the series for the West Indies and provided them with ample revenge for their defeat in the World Cup final at Lord's six months earlier.

One of India's new players, the diminutive Parkar, played solidly as opener to top-score with 42 for which he was chosen Man of the Match but no one could put together an innings of note against an attack without Marshall, who injured a thumb and had to leave the field after 10 overs.

On their way to victory, the West Indies were spurred by Richardson's aggression against the fast bowlers in his first one-day international. He was less secure against the spin of Shastri who had him stumped and then had Richards before Marshall came in to put the seal on the match with a six off Amarnath.

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First One-Day International

At Srinagar. October 13. West Indies won on faster scoring rate. Match reduced to 45 overs limitation, then stopped by bad light.

INDIA	
S. Gavaskar c Richards b Marshall	11
K. Srikanth c Greenidge b Harper	40
D. Vengsarkar c Marshall b Baptiste	28
Yashpal Sharma c Haynes b Harper	7
S. Patil b Baptiste	0
+Kapil Dev c Dujon b Holding	17
Kirti Azad c Dujon b Holding	21
R. Binny c Dujon b Roberts	10
S. Madan Lal run out	13
*S. Kirmani not out	8
B.S. Sandhu c Richards b Marshall	0
Extras	21
TOTAL — 42.1 overs —	176
Wkts fell at: 19.65.80.90.114.143.151.155.176.176.	
BOWLING: Roberts 9-0-26-1; Marshall 7.2-2-13-2; Holding 7-0-32-1; Baptiste 9-1-50-2; Harper 9-1-34-3.	
WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge not out	44
D. Haynes not out	55
Extras (lb 4, nb 3, w 2)	9
TOTAL (for no wkts) — 22.4 overs —	108
V. Richards, L. Gomes, +C. Lloyd, *J. Dujon, E. Baptiste, R. Harper, M. Marshall, A. Roberts and M. Holding did not bat.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 5-1-12-0; Sandhu 7-0-10-0; Madan Lal 6.4-0-54-0; Binny 4-0-26-0.	
TOSS: West Indies.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Haynes.	

Second One-Day International

At Baroda. November 6. West Indies won by four wickets.

INDIA	
A. Gaekwad c Dujon b Daniel	0
K. Srikanth b Harper	19
R. Shastri c Richards b Gomes	65
S. Patil c Gomes b Baptiste	31
A. Malhotra c Haynes b Gomes	29
R. Binny not out	22
+Kapil Dev b Marshall	15
Kirti Azad not out	9
Extras (b 5, lb 12, nb 4, w 3)	24
TOTAL (for six wkts) — 49 overs —	214
S. Madan Lal, *S. Kirmani and B.S. Sandhu did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 7.47.116.157.167.189.	
BOWLING: Roberts 9-2-30-0; Daniel 8-1-23-1; Marshall 9-0-34-1; Baptiste 10-2-39-1; Harper 10-0-47-1; Gomes 3-0-17-2.	
WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge st Kirmani b Kirti Azad	63
D. Haynes b Madan Lal	38
V. Richards c Gaekwad b Shastri	18
L. Gomes lbw b Kapil Dev	26
+C. Lloyd c Sandhu b Kapil Dev	31
*J. Dujon not out	15
M. Marshall b Madan Lal	3
E. Baptiste not out	4
Extras (b 7, lb 8, w 4)	19
TOTAL (for six wkts) — 47.5 overs —	217
R. Harper, A. Roberts and W. Daniel did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 69.101.156.180.203.212.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 8.5-1-38-2; Sandhu 8-0-53-0; Madan Lal 9-0-39-2; Binny 2-0-16-0; Shastri 10-2-23-1; Kirti Azad 10-1-29-1.	
TOSS: India. UMPIRES: V. Ramaswami, S. Banerjee.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: G. Greenidge.	

Third One-Day International

At Indore. December 1. West Indies won by eight wickets.

INDIA	
S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Roberts	15

K. Srikanth run out	0
M. Amarnath run out	55
Arun Lal c Harper b Holding	0
A. Malhotra c Harper b Baptiste	40
+Kapil Dev c Holding b Harper	28
R. Binny c and b Harper	12
R. Shastri not out	41
S. Madan Lal not out	19
Extras (b 6, lb 8, nb 5, w 11)	30
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 47 overs —	240
*S. Kirmani and B.S. Sandhu did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 3.32.39.123.153.172.180.	
BOWLING: Marshall 9-1-27-0; Roberts 8-0-35-1; Holding 7-2-19-1; Baptiste 10-0-44-1; Harper 10-0-55-2; Gomes 3-0-30-0.	
WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge lbw b Kapil Dev	96
D. Haynes st Kirmani b Shastri	54
V. Richards not out	49
+C. Lloyd not out	27
Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 2)	15
TOTAL (for two wkts) — 45.2 overs —	241
L. Gomes, *J. Dujon, E. Baptiste, M. Holding, R. Harper, M. Marshall, A. Roberts did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 149.193.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 9.2-1-41-1; Sandhu 7-0-26-0; Madan Lal 9-0-36-0; Binny 3-0-26-0; Shastri 8-1-53-1; Amarnath 9-0-44-0.	
TOSS: India. UMPIRES: M.Y. Gupte, R.V. Ramani.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: G. Greenidge.	

Fourth One-Day International

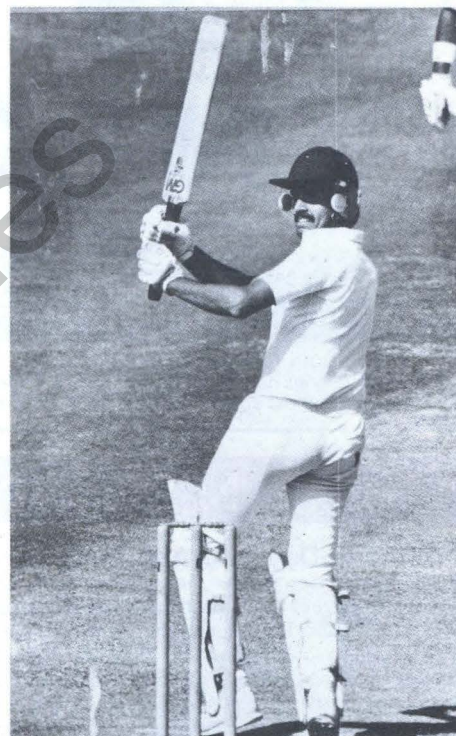
At Jamshedpur. December 7. West Indies won by 104 runs.

WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge b Shastri	115
D. Haynes b Sharma	1
V. Richards c Amarnath b Kapil Dev	149
*J. Dujon lbw b Sharma	49
+C. Lloyd c Amarnath b Kapil Dev	3
E. Baptiste st Kirmani b Madan Lal	1
M. Marshall b Kapil Dev	5
A. Roberts not out	1
R. Harper b Sharma	0
M. Holding not out	0
Extras (lb 4, nb 1, w 4)	9
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 45 overs —	333
L. Gomes did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 27.248.304.320.324.331.333.333.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 9-1-44-3; Sharma 9-0-60-3; Binny 1.5-0-17-0; Madan Lal 9-0-47-0; Amarnath 9.1-0-79-0; Shastri 7-0-77-1.	
INDIA	
S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Roberts	83
K. Srikanth c Dujon b Roberts	3
M. Amarnath b Holding	16
A. Malhotra st Dujon b Harper	65
+Kapil Dev not out	44
Arun Lal lbw b Roberts	0
R. Binny not out	12
Extras (lb 3, nb 1, w 2)	6
TOTAL (for five wkts) — 45 overs —	229
R. Shastri, S. Madan Lal, *S. Kirmani and C. Sharma did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 23.50.155.181.181.	
BOWLING: Marshall 6-0-18-0; Roberts 10-1-54-3; Holding 6-1-15-1; Baptiste 10-0-51-0; Harper 10-0-52-1; Gomes 2-0-25-0; Richards 1-0-8-0.	
TOSS: India.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: V. Richards.	

Fifth One-Day International

At Gauhati. December 18. West Indies won by six wickets.

INDIA	
K. Srikanth b Daniel	11
G. Parkar c Daniel b Baptiste	42



THE tall, elegant Vengsarkar was India's premier batsman, with centuries at Delhi and Bombay and an average of 53.12 in the series.

D. Vengsarkar c Pydanna b Baptiste	2
A. Malhotra run out	26
M. Amarnath c Holding b Richards	23
R. Binny c Haynes b Richards	33
R. Shastri run out	18
+*S. Kirmani not out	6
R. Kulkarni not out	1
Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 4, w 1)	16
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 44 overs —	178
C. Sharma and Randhir Singh did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 54.62.67.113.117.162.172.	
BOWLING: Marshall 5-2-8-0; Holding 7-1-28-0; Baptiste 9-0-31-2; Daniel 4-1-9-1; Harper 9-0-39-0; Richards 8-0-33-2; Gomes 2-0-14-0.	
WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge c Parkar b Singh	35
D. Haynes run out	14
R. Richardson st Kirmani b Shastri	46
+V. Richards c Kirmani b Shastri	23
L. Gomes not out	3
M. Marshall not out	10
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 5, w 4)	21
TOTAL (for four wkts) — 41.4 overs —	182
*M. Pydanna, E. Baptiste, R. Harper, M. Holding and W. Daniel did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 99.119.157.163.	
(Haynes retired hurt at 22, resumed at 119).	
BOWLING: Sharma 9-0-31-0; Kulkarni 9-1-26-0; Binny 6-0-35-0; Randhir Singh 6-0-31-1; Shastri 9-2-19-2; Amarnath 2.4-0-20-0.	
TOSS: West Indies.	
UMPIRES: L. Narishaman, R. Miritunjanan.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: G. Parkar.	

SCOREBOARDS

v President's XI

At Nagpur, November 5, 6, 7. Match drawn.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
D. Haynes c Gurusaran b Maninder	24	b Maninder	26
R. Richardson c Pandit b Sharma	0	c Malhotra b Sharma	24
L. Gomes c Gurusaran b Sharma	4	c Gurusaran b Yadav	39
A. Dujon c Naylot b Yadav	42	run out	15
+C. Lloyd c Kulkarni b Maninder	71		
*M. Pydanna c Pandit b Maninder	59	(5) c Pandit b Sivarama	59
E. Baptiste c Pandit b Yadav	18	run out	5
R. Harper c Malhotra b Yadav	4	st Pandit b Sivarama	4
A. Roberts c Pandit b Maninder	12	st Pandit b Sivarama	29
W. Daniel not out	7	not out	28
W. Davis c Pandit b Maninder	4	st Pandit b Maninder	16
Extras (lb 8, lb 11, nb 7)	26	(lb 4, nb 5)	9
TOTAL	257	(for nine wks declared)	254

Wkts fell at: 21 16.86.93.176.212.223.238.252.257.
43.60.77.145.159.190.211.254.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Sharma 13-2-41-2; Kulkarni 8-2-42-0; Maninder 22-4-47-5; Yadav 21-4-47-3; Sivaramakrishnan 10-1-22-0. (2nd innings) Sharma 11-0-56-1; Kulkarni 17-4-48-0; Maninder 17-3-33-2; Yadav 12-3-43-1; Sivaramakrishnan 15-1-70-3.

PRESIDENTS XI 1st INNINGS

PRESIDENTS XI 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P. Roy b Baptiste	13	c Dujon b Baptiste	16
Majid Singh c Pydanna b Harper	58	c Baptiste b Harper	12
S. Kumar hit wicket b Baptiste	9	(5) lbw b Harper	0
+A. Malhotra c Harper b Baptiste	0	(4) not out	11
Gurusaran Singh c Richardson b Harper	29	(3) c Richardson b Gomes	8
*C. Pandit lbw b Daniel	0		
L. Sivaramakrishnan c Baptiste b Roberts	3		
R. Kulkarni c Dujon b Roberts	4		
C. Sharma c Pydanna b Baptiste	39		
Shivaji Yadav lbw b Baptiste	34		
Maninder Singh not out	3		
Extras (lb 1, lb 4, nb 13, w 1)	19	(lb 4, nb 1)	5
TOTAL	214	(for four wks)	52

Wkts fell at: 38.56.56.103.103.154.168.168.198.214.
33.33.49.52.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 20-8-29-2; Daniel 14-2-47-1; Davis 7-2-19-0; Baptiste 16-5-55-5; Harper 19-4-59-2. (2nd innings) Roberts 8-4-2-0; Davis 5-1-9-0; Baptiste 7-1-14-1; Harper 10-3-21-2; Gomes 4-3-2-1.

TOSS: West Indies.

v West Zone

At Kolhapur, November 19, 20, 21. Match drawn.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Gunjal b Sandhu	35	(9) not out	1
D. Haynes run out	67	(1) c sub b Hazare	20
R. Richardson c Gunjal b Borde	77	(2) b Borde	61
+V. Richards c Hazare b Patel	11		
L. Gomes b Borde	41	(4) c sub b Hazare	2
A. Logie c Gunjal b Sandhu	56	(3) c and b Hazare	1
*M. Pydanna c Daniels b Patel	3	(5) c Sandhu b Hazare	39
E. Baptiste not out	64	(7) not out	32
R. Harper c Pandit b Sandhu	30	(6) c Parkar b Sandhu	34
A. Roberts c Pandit b Borde	7		
W. Davis not out	1	(8) c and b Hazare	1
Extras (lb 1, lb 14, nb 9, w 1)	25	(b 12, lb 1, nb 1)	14
TOTAL (for nine wks declared)	417	(for seven wks)	205

Wkts fell at: 67.133.153.223.263.276.333.398.409.
48.53.53.101.160.175.190.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Sandhu 27-5-75-3; Kulkarni 19-0-102-0; Daniels 6-0-33-0; Patel 30-11-92-2; Hazare 16-2-57-0; Borde 17-4-42-3. (2nd innings) Sandhu 13-0-49-1; Kulkarni 5-0-24-0; Daniels 5-0-29-0; Hazare 15-1-51-5; Patel 8-1-22-0; Borde 4-0-15-1; Pandit 1-0-2-0.

WEST ZONE 1st INNINGS

G. Parkar c Baptiste b Roberts	77
P. Prabhan c Richards b Davis	25
M. Gunjal b Davis	18
C. Pandit c Harper b Davis	0
+B.S. Sandhu b Harper	0
R. Borde c Greenidge b Harper	0
A. Patel b Harper	29
*K. More lbw b Harper	26
R. Kulkarni c Davis b Harper	15
S. Hazare not out	5
R. Daniels c Davis b Harper	17
Extras (lb 1, lb 1, nb 16)	18
TOTAL	235

Wkts fell at: 109.134.134.141.141.145.180.204.208.235.
BOWLING: Roberts 21-6-62-1; Davis 19-7-50-3; Baptiste 7-0-26-0; Richards 5-4-5-0; Harper 23-5-11-62-5; Gomes 3-0-28-1.

TOSS: West Indies.

v East Zone

At Cuttack, December 3, 4, 5. West Indies won by an innings and 124 runs.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
D. Haynes c Arun Lal b Doshi	33	c Pydanna b Holding	15
R. Richardson b Doshi	43	absent ill	43
L. Gomes c Karim b Singh	41	retired hurt	0
A. Dujon b Singh	1	lbw b Harper	0
+G. Greenidge not out	190	c Holding b Harper	41
J. Dujon c and b Bhattacharjee	45	(2) c and b Harper	48
*M. Pydanna lbw b Doshi	0	(6) c Holding b Harper	10
E. Baptiste run out	22	(7) c and b Harper	21
R. Harper b Sahu	37	(8) lbw b Baptiste	0
M. Holding c Karim b Doshi	25	(9) b Haynes	14
A. Roberts c Karim b Doshi	0	(1) not out	1
Extras (lb 4, nb 7, w 2)	13	(b 2, nb 2, w 1)	5
TOTAL	420	(for eight wks declared)	239

Wkts fell at: 65.91.94.95.176.181.243.354.411.420.
BOWLING: Singh 21-4-67-2; Sahu 14-1-102-1; Doshi 35-1-5-126-5; Bhattacharjee 26-3-121-1.

EAST ZONE 1st INNINGS

P. Roy b Holding	4
P. Nandy lbw b Baptiste	20
Arun Lal c Greenidge b Roberts	10
H. Gidwani lbw b Baptiste	17
K. Dube c Harper	12
A. Mitra c Harper b Gomes	11
A. Bhattacharjee c Logie b Harper	5
*S. Karim lbw b Harper	1
S. Sahu c Richardson b Gomes	0
+B. Doshi run out	1
Randhir Singh not out	1
Extras (lb 6, lb 3, nb 6, w 1)	16
TOTAL	98

Wkts fell at: 21.33.47.64.73.91.95.95.97.98.
34.80.90.152.177.178.192.198.198.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 13-3-25-1; Holding 10-5-11-1; Harper 12-3-23-3; Baptiste 17-5-23-2; Gomes 3-1-7-2. (2nd innings) Roberts 7-0-29-0; Holding 8-0-29-1; Harper 25-6-66-5; Baptiste 15-3-40-1; Gomes 9-0-26-0; Haynes 0-4-0-6-1.

v India Under-22 (not first-class)

At Trivandrum, December 20, 21. Match drawn.

INDIA UNDER-22 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Rajput c Pydanna b Baptiste	22		
*S. Viswanath c Pydanna b Holding	3		
J. Sanghani run out	104		
Y.A. Khan c and b Gomes	52		
D. Mohanty run out	8		
Baikar Singh b Harper	0		
Manoj Prabhakar c Harper b Gomes	24		
D. Yadav c Daniel b Gomes	9		
B. Arun not out	8		
W.V. Raman not out	0		
Extras (lb 2, nb 5)	7		
TOTAL (for eight wks declared)	239		

Wkts fell at: 1.51.186.187.202.227.238.
BOWLING: Holding 5-2-14-1; Davis 16-5-39-0; Baptiste 9-1-23-1; Daniel 10-1-41-0; Harper 28-4-89-1; Gomes 16-4-32-3.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS

D. Haynes lbw b Arun	45
R. Richardson c Prabhakar b Raman	53
A. Logie c Viswanath b Prabhakar	27
L. Gomes b Raman	51
*M. Pydanna b Raman	46
E. Baptiste c Prabhakar b Kumar	29
R. Harper b Kumar	8
+V. Richards b Raman	1
W. Davis not out	36
W. Daniel b Raman	11
M. Holding not out	8
Extras (lb 1, lb 3, nb 2)	6
TOTAL	321

Wkts fell at: 101.112.142.207.243.259.264.265.289.321.

BOWLING: Prabhakar 10-0-69-1; Yadav 6-1-41-0; Arun 8-0-38-1; Raman 25-9-80-5; Kumar 13-3-67-2; Rajput 5-1-22-0.

Ghulam Ahmed Benefit Match

At Bangalore, December 31. West Indies won by three wickets.

India 208 for six wickets off 45 overs (D. Venkataratnam 62, R. Shastri 41, R. Harper 3-32). West Indies 211 for seven wickets off 34.2 overs (V. Richards 54, G. Greenidge 44, R. Richardson 37, Maninder Singh 3-48).

v Central Zone

At Jaipur, October 4, 5, 6. Match drawn.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
D. Haynes c Chaturvedi b Hans	45	not out	67
R. Richardson b Banerjee	21	st Vedraj b Hans	30
L. Gomes b G. Sharma	0	not out	3
V. Richards c P. Sharma b G. Sharma	16		
+C. Lloyd b G. Sharma	85		
A. Logie b G. Sharma	26		
*J. Dujon b G. Sharma	56		
R. Harper c Matthur b G. Sharma	70		
M. Holding b B. Sharma	5		
W. Daniel b G. Sharma	27		
W. Davis not out	0		
Extras (lb 2, lb 15, nb 5)	22	(lb 1, nb 1)	2
TOTAL	373	(for one wkt)	104

Wkts fell at: 46.54.77.122.163.254.277.297.364.373.
67.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Dutt 17-2-46-0; Matthur 4-1-12-0; Banerjee 11-1-26-1; G. Sharma 45-2-5-155-8; Hans 31-5-117-1. (2nd innings) Dutt 2-0-23-0; Matthur 8-0-24-0; Banerjee 8-0-35-0; Hans 4-0-8-1; Khandkar 2-0-12-0.

CENTRAL ZONE 1st INNINGS

S. Khandkar b Harper	17
Sanjeeva Rao b Harper	20
C. Chaturvedi c Haynes b Davis	14
A. Burrows c Richardson b Gomes	31
+P. Sharma st Dujon b Gomes	17
G. Sharma lbw b Holding	7
A. Matthur c and b Gomes	0
*P. Vedraj c Dujon b Gomes	20
R.S. Hans c Dujon b Daniel	1
V. Dutt not out	37
F. Banerjee b Holding	14
Extras (lb 7, lb 3, nb 17)	27
TOTAL	205

Wkts fell at: 43.50.81.118.121.127.133.150.159.205.
BOWLING: Holding 15-5-23-2; Davis 18-1-58-1; Harper 23-2-48-2; Daniel 13-1-36-1; Gomes 19-7-30-4.

TOSS: Central Zone.

v South Zone

At Hyderabad, October 8, 9, 10. Match drawn.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Narisimha Rao b Yadav	66	c Narisimha Rao b Sekhar	38
D. Haynes c Vishwanath b Narisimha Rao	64	c sub b Yadav	0
R. Richardson run out	109		
L. Gomes not out	65	(8) not out	20
Extras (lb 1, lb 1, nb 1)	14	(3) c and b Srikanth	17
TOTAL	341	(4) c Prasad b Srikanth	0
		(5) c Kumar b Yadav	61
		(6) not out	34

Wkts fell at: 109.134.134.141.141.145.180.204.208.235.
BOWLING: Roberts 21-6-62-1; Davis 19-7-50-3; Baptiste 7-0-26-0; Richards 5-4-5-0; Harper 23-5-11-62-5; Gomes 3-0-28-1.

TOSS: West Indies.

R. Harper — (7) lbw b Narisimha Rao 0
Extras (lb 1, lb 8, nb 5) 12
TOTAL (for four wks declared) 367
(for six wks) 170

Wkts fell at: 115.155.166.311.
10.31.31.102.135.135.
BOWLING: (1st innings) Sekhar 20-2-63-1; Srikanth 6-2-27-0; Yadav 43-7-138-1; Sivaramakrishnan 13-3-40-0; Narisimha Rao 21-0-77-1; Quyyum 3-0-15-0. (2nd innings) Sekhar 5-0-24-1; Srikanth 7-1-39-2; Yadav 14-1-53-2; Narisimha Rao 6-0-31-1; Quyyum 3-0-16-0; Prasad 2-0-7-0.

SOUTH ZONE 1st INNINGS

K. Srikanth b Roberts	13
M. Narisimha Rao b Marshall	2
Suresh Kumar c Haynes b Roberts	8
G.R. Vishwanath c Pydanna b Baptiste	12
+B. Patel b Baptiste	10
M. Narisimha Rao b Harper	19
*S. Viswanath c Pydanna b Harper	14
K.A. Quyyum run out	52
Shivaji Yadav b Richards	6
T. Sekhar not out	12
Extras (lb 10, lb 9, nb 6)	15
TOTAL	175

Wkts fell at: 11.27.28.47.56.72.85.139.150.175.
BOWLING: Marshall 13-5-20-1; Roberts 8-1-22-2; Baptiste 12-3-21-2; Harper 25-5-59-2; Gomes 6-2-9-0; Richards 4-3-0-25-2.

TOSS: West Indies.

v North Zone

At Amritsar, October 15, 16, 17. Match drawn.

NORTH ZONE 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Lamba c Lloyd b Davis	8	c Richardson b Davis	2
Navjot Singh st Dujon b Harper	122	c Richardson b Daniel	6
Gurusaran Singh c Dujon b Gomes	34	st Dujon b Gomes	22
+Yashpal Sharma c Dujon b Davis	55	(6) c Lloyd b Harper	39
Kirti Azad c Dujon b Harper	11	c sub (Baptiste) b Richards	45
A. Malhotra not out	16	(4) not out	52
*S. Khanna not out	8		
Extras (lb 2, lb 2, nb 15)	39	(b 4, lb 1, nb 4)	9
TOTAL (for five wks declared)	291	(for five wks declared)	175

Wkts fell at: 21.131.231.255.273.
216.56.130.175.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Davis 19-4-74-2; Roberts 18-7-38-0; Harper 30-11-64-2; Daniel 14-4-38-0; Richards 4-0-13-0; Gomes 13-1-40-1. (2nd innings) Davis 5-1-19-1; Daniel 6-0-21-1; Gomes 12-4-48-1; Harper 16-0-45-1; Richards 5-0-37-1.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS

G. Greenidge b C. Sharma	1
R. Richardson c Yashpal b Maninder	47
V. Richards b C. Sharma	24
L. Gomes st Khanna b Maninder	32
+C. Lloyd c Khanna b Kirti Azad	1
A. Logie c Valsan b Kirti Azad	18
*J. Dujon not out	55
R. Harper lbw b Maninder	10
A. Roberts not out	15
Extras (lb 6, lb 6, nb 1, w 1)	14
TOTAL (for seven wks declared)	217

W. Daniel and W. Davis did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 17.36.46.108.118.
100.103.127.141.188.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Valsan 6-0-42-0; C. Sharma 16-1-61-2; Maninder 29-10-64-3; Kirti Azad 17-3-35-2; Shukla 2-1-3-0; Yashpal 1-1-0-0. (2nd innings) Valsan 4-0-28-0; C. Sharma 7-0-33-3; Maninder 11-3-51-2; Kirti Azad 2-0-0-3; Shukla 5-1-5-0.

TOSS: North Zone.



SHASTRI demands and gets the umpire's favour as Gomes is caught by Kirmani for 19 in the Bombay Test.

WEST INDIES IN INDIA 1983: AVERAGES AND HIGHLIGHTS

TEST MATCHES

West Indies

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
#C.H. Lloyd	6	8	2	496	161*	82.66
P.J. Dujon	6	7	0	367	98	52.42
C.G. Greenidge	6	10	2	411	194	51.37
M.D. Marshall	6	7	0	244	92	34.85
I.V.A. Richards	6	9	0	308	120	34.00
#H.A. Gomes	6	10	3	223	38	31.85
M.A. Holding	6	7	0	141	58	20.14
D.L. Haynes	6	10	0	176	55	17.60
A.L. Logie	3	4	0	63	63	15.75
W.W. Davis	6	7	4	39	19	13.00
W.W. Daniel	3	4	1	7	5	2.33

Also batted: E.A. Baptiste 6; R.B. Richardson 0, 26 (one Test each); A.M.E. Roberts 68, 0*
R.A. Harper 0, 0 (two Tests each).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Marshall	221.0	58	621	33	18.81
Holding	223.5	42	663	30	22.10
Daniel	98.0	12	332	14	23.71
Roberts	55.4	14	148	5	29.60
Davis	178.3	21	562	14	40.14
Gomes	59.1	5	154	2	77.00
Harper	50.0	9	124	1	124.00

Also bowled: Baptiste 17-1-66-1; Richards 3-1-8-0.

India

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
D.B. Vengsarkar	5	8	0	425	159	53.12
S.M. Gavaskar	6	11	1	505	236*	50.50
A. Malhotra	3	5	1	163	72*	40.75
S.M.H. Kirmani	6	10	4	235	63*	38.66
S. Madan Lal	3	6	3	116	63*	38.66
R.J. Shastri	6	11	1	336	77	33.60
R.M.H. Binny	6	11	0	270	65	24.54
Kapil Dev	6	11	0	184	69	16.72
A.D. Gaekwad	6	11	0	174	48	15.81
Navjot Singh	2	3	0	39	20	13.00
S.M. Patil	2	4	0	45	22	11.25
Maninder Singh	3	5	2	24	15	8.00
Shival Yadav	3	4	0	29	12	7.25
Kirti Azad	2	4	0	17	9	4.25
M.B. Amarnath	3	6	0	1	1	0.16

Also batted: R. Bhat 5, 0; Yashpal Sharma 5, 0; B.S. Sandhu 7*, 1 (one Test each).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Kapil Dev	204.0	39	537	29	18.51
#Maninder Singh	153.3	39	334	10	33.40
Yadav	112.1	18	338	9	37.55
Binny	72.0	9	278	7	39.71
#Shastri	211.3	42	567	12	47.25
Kirti Azad	51.0	11	147	2	73.50
Madan Lal	55.0	17	161	0	-

Also bowled: #Bhat 34-6-86-2; Gaekwad 6-2-21-0; Sandhu 24-7-78-1; Amarnath 14-2-49-1; Malhotra 1-1-0-0; Kirmani 1-0-4-0; Vengsarkar 1-0-4-0; Gavaskar 2-1-1-0.

West Indies Tour Averages: All First-Class Matches

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
#Lloyd	9	12	3	671	161*	74.55
Greenidge	10	17	4	710	194	55.00
Dujon	10	13	2	552	98	52.90
Baptiste	5	7	3	181	64*	45.25
Marshall	7	8	0	305	92	38.12
Richards	10	14	0	527	120	37.64
Richardson	7	12	0	380	77	31.66
Haynes	11	19	1	560	67*	31.11
#Gomes	12	21	6	441	65*	29.40
Roberts	7	7	2	131	68	26.20

M.R. Pydanna	4	6	0	126	59	21.00
Harper	8	10	0	204	70	20.40
Holding	8	9	0	171	58	19.00
Logie	8	12	1	214	63	19.45
Daniel	6	7	3	69	28*	17.25
Davis	10	12	6	61	19	10.16

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Marshall	234.0	63	641	34	18.85
Baptiste	91.5	14	245	12	20.41
Holding	256.5	52	726	34	21.35
Harper	240.0	53	571	25	22.84
Daniel	145.0	19	474	17	27.88
Richards	21.3	5	88	3	29.33
Gomes	133.1	23	368	12	30.66
Roberts	147.4	43	355	11	32.27
Davis	251.3	37	791	21	37.66

West Indies: One-Day Internationals

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
Marshall	5	5	1	353	115	88.25
Greenidge	5	4	1	239	149	79.66
Dujon	4	2	1	64	49	64.00
Haynes	5	5	1	162	55*	40.50
#Lloyd	4	3	1	61	31	30.50
#Gomes	5	2	1	29	26	29.00
Marshall	5	3	1	18	10*	9.00
Baptiste	5	2	1	5	4*	5.00

Also batted: Richardson 46 (one match); Roberts 1* (4 matches); Harper 0*;
Daniel played two matches and Pydanna one but did not bat.

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	Runs/over
Daniel	12	2	32	2	16.00	2.66
Richards	9	0	14	2	20.50	4.55
Roberts	36	3	145	5	29.00	4.02
Holding	27	4	94	3	31.33	3.48
Harper	48	1	227	7	32.42	4.72
Marshall	36	5	100	3	33.33	2.77
Baptiste	48	3	215	6	35.83	4.47
Gomes	10	0	86	2	43.00	8.60

FIELDING: (Tests): Dujon 16 catches; Richards 8; Davis 4; Lloyd 4; Harper 4 (one as substitute); Gomes 3; Greenidge, Haynes 2; Marshall, Logie, Daniel 1.

Highest Totals For

454	First Test	Kanpur
420	v East Zone	Cuttack
417 for 9 dec.	v West Zone	Kolhapur

Lowest Totals For

None under 200

Highest Totals Against

464	India (Second Test)	Delhi
463	India (Fourth Test)	Bombay
451 for 8 dec.	India (Sixth Test)	Madras

Lowest Totals Against

90+	India (Fifth Test)	Calcutta
98 and 198	East Zone	Cuttack
103	India (Third Test)	Ahmedabad
164	India (First Test)	Kanpur
175	South Zone	Hyderabad

Centuries For

C.G. Greenidge (3)	194	First Test	Kanpur
	190*	v East Zone	Cuttack
	115	Fourth One-Day International	Jamshedpur
I.V.A. Richards (3)	149	Fourth One-Day International	Jamshedpur

120	Fourth Test	Bombay	
109	v South Zone	Hyderabad	
C.H. Lloyd (2)	161*	Fifth Test	Calcutta
109	Second Test	Delhi	

Centuries Against

S.M. Gavaskar (2)	236*	for India (Sixth Test)	Madras
	121	for India (Second Test)	Delhi
D.B. Vengsarkar (2)	159	for India (Second Test)	Delhi
	100	for India (Fourth Test)	Bombay
Navjot Singh	122	for North Zone	Amritsar
J. Sanghani	104	India Under-22	Trivandrum

Five Wickets in an Innings For

M.D. Marshall	6 for 37	Calcutta
	5 for 72	Madras
R.A. Harper	5 for 62	v West Zone
	5 for 66	v East Zone
M.A. Holding	5 for 102	Fourth Test
E.A. Baptiste	5 for 55	v President's XI
W.W. Daniel	5 for 39	Third Test
		Ahmedabad

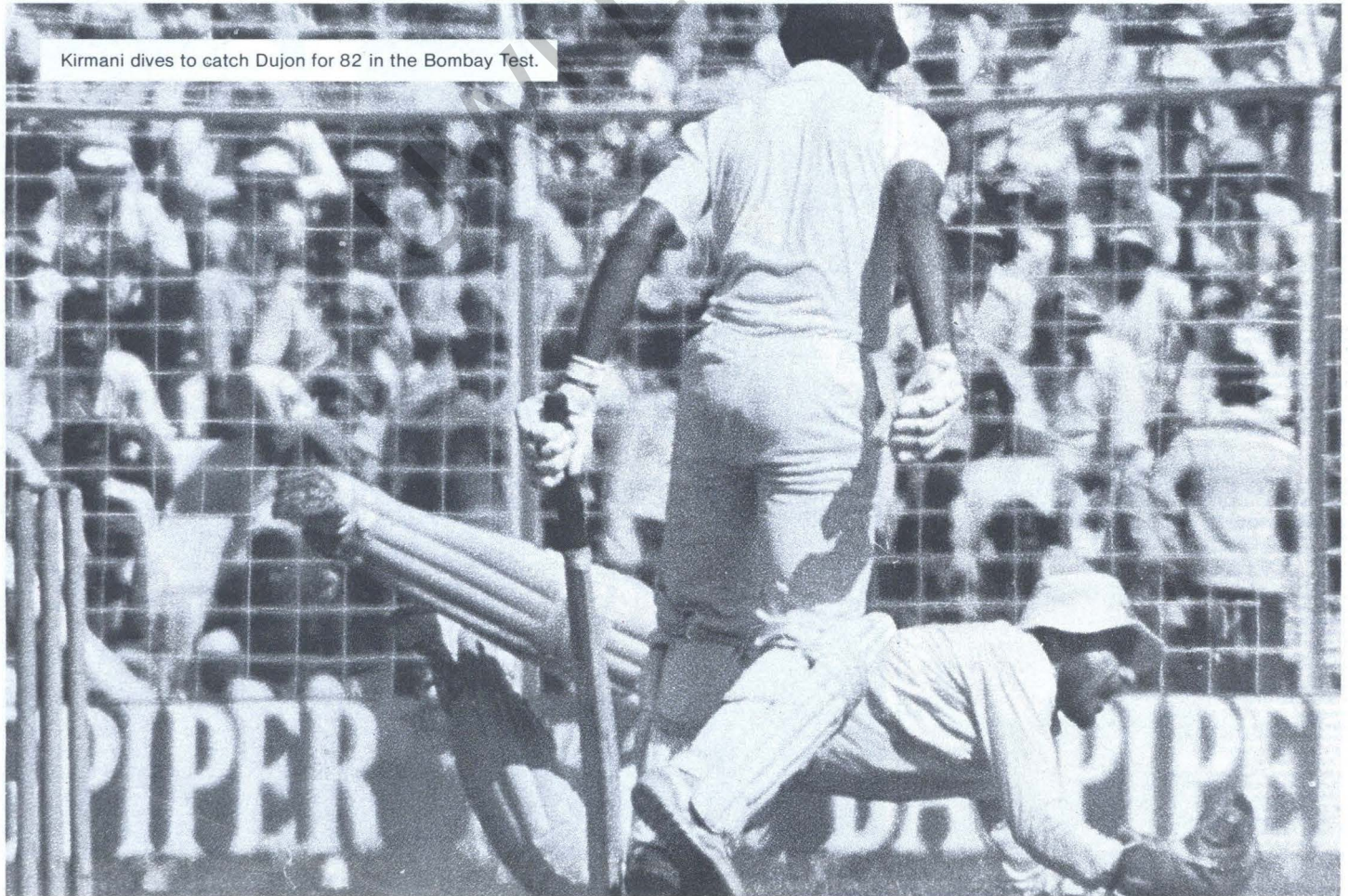
Five Wickets in an Innings Against

Kapil Dev	9 for 83	for India (Third Test)	Ahmedabad
	6 for 77	for India (Second Test)	Bombay
Gopal Sharma	8 for 155	for Central Zone	Jaipur
Maninder Singh	5 for 79	for President's XI	Nagpur
S. Hazare	5 for 51	for West Zone	Kolhapur
Shival Yadav	5 for 131	for India (Fourth Test)	Bombay
D.R. Doshi	5 for 126	for East Zone	Cuttack
R. Raman	5 for 50	for India Under-22	Trivandrum

Century Partnerships For

First Wicket	115*	Greenidge, Haynes	v South Zone	Hyderabad
	108*	Greenidge, Haynes	First One-Day	Srinagar
	149	Greenidge, Haynes	Third One-Day	Indore
	101	Haynes, Richardson	v India Under-22	Trivandrum
Second Wicket	221	Greenidge, Richards	Fourth One-Day	Jamshedpur
Fourth Wicket	145	Richards, Gomes	v South Zone	Hyderabad
	107	Gomes, Lloyd	Third Test	Ahmedabad
Sixth Wicket	151	Greenidge, Dujon	First Test	Kanpur
	131	Lloyd, Logie	Second Test	Delhi
	119	Dujon, Lloyd	Fourth Test	Bombay
Seventh Wicket	131	Greenidge, Marshall	First Test	Kanpur
Eighth Wicket	111	Greenidge, Harper	v East Zone	Cuttack
Ninth Wicket	161	Lloyd, Roberts	Fifth Test	Calcutta

Kirmani dives to catch Dujon for 82 in the Bombay Test.



Surprising India prevent a hat-trick

FROM first match to last, cricket's third World Cup tournament in England in June, 1983, was highlighted by the unexpected.

Nothing makes sport competition so attractive as its unpredictability, the likelihood of an overthrow of the favourite, and this time there were several upsets.

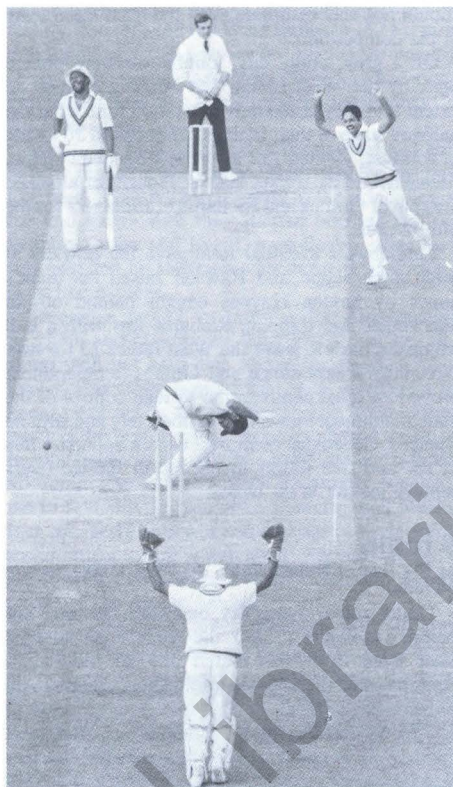
None was more startling than that in the Final itself in which India, with just one victory in their previous two tournaments, defeated the West Indies, champions of 1975 and 1979, in a tense, low-scoring match. They had served early warning by beating the West Indies in the first preliminary group match and proceeded to eliminate Australia and then put out England comfortably in the semi-final. Their triumph might have been surprising but it was fully deserved.

For their part, the West Indies were sorely disappointed at not clinching the Cup for the third successive time — and none of their players was more disappointed than their captain Clive Lloyd. He pulled a muscle while batting in the Final and, in an emotional presentation function at the team's hotel afterwards, he announced his retirement as captain. At the behest of the West Indies Board, however, he later changed his mind.

The format of the tournament was altered from what it had been on the two previous occasions. With Sri Lanka now a full member of the International Cricket Conference, they automatically qualified among the eight teams and Zimbabwe was the associate member which qualified by winning the ICC Trophy tournament in England during the previous summer, the first appearance by the recently-independent African country in the World Cup.

As usual, the teams were divided into two groups of four each for the preliminary rounds which were enlarged to include return matches.

a hat-trick



A CRUCIAL wicket for India — and Jeffrey Dujon, having played on to Amarnath in the final, knows it. (Photo: Patrick Eagar).

Such was the balance of the teams that none could be considered out of place in such a tournament, as East Africa in 1975 and Canada in 1979, had been. For the first time, each team had at least one victory, Zimbabwe starting their campaign with a great win over a disappointing Australian team and Sri Lanka virtually eliminating New Zealand from the semi-final by winning their second match.

In addition, Zimbabwe had reduced India to 17 for five in their second preliminary round match before the Indian captain Kapil Dev dramatically changed things with a brilliant 175 not out, the highest individual score ever recorded in a one-day international. Sri Lanka, under the guidance of former West Indies captain Sir Garry Sobers, might have been short on bowling but their batting was so strong that they totalled 288 for nine against Pakistan and 286 against England.

As was the case in both 1975 and 1979, World Cup '83 was again blessed by fine weather almost throughout and only two matches had to be carried over into a second day because of rain.

Public interest was again high, particularly among the large Indian and West Indian immigrant populations, and several of the key matches attracted sell-out crowds, Lord's limited capacity proving to be inadequate for the demand in the three matches played there.

The Prudential Assurance Company sponsored the tournament for the third and last time, having advised of its decision to withdraw a year earlier. Prudential put nearly 700,000 pounds sterling into sponsorship with India, the champions, taking 20,000 pounds along with the trophy and silver medals for each player. The West Indies, as losing finalists, received 8,000 pounds, the losing semi-finalists got 4,000 pounds each and winners of each group match 1,000 pounds.



THE West Indies team — Pru World Cup 1983: Back row (left to right); D.J.M. Waight (physiotherapist), A.L. Logie, S.F.A. Bacchus, W.W. Davis, J. Garner, W.W. Daniel, D.L. Haynes, P.J. Dujon, M.D. Marshall. Front row (left to right); M.A. Holding, A.M.E. Roberts, G.S. Camacho (manager), C.H. Lloyd (captain), I.V.A. Richards (vice captain), C.G. Greenidge, H.A. Gomes. (Photo: Patrick Eagar).

PRELIMINARY ROUND

v India

At Old Trafford, Manchester. June 9, 10. India won by 34 runs.

The competition started with the most staggering result in the three World Cup tournaments. While the West Indies had never before lost a match, India had only previously won one, beating East Africa in 1975. Yet India's victory was conclusive enough and would have been even more so had it not been for a record last wicket partnership for the West Indies of 71 between Roberts and Garner.

After rain delayed the start until 1.35pm, the Indian innings did not get into top gear until Binny joined Yashpal Sharma in the 39th over with the total 141 for five, Gomes having removed the dangerous Patil and Kapil Dev within the space of four overs. The pair added 73 off 15 overs and then Yashpal and the busy Madan Lal put on a further 29 in four overs.

Having hit nine fours off the 127 deliveries bowled to him, Yashpal was out to an improvised stroke in the 58th over but he had already ensured a stiff challenge for the West Indies. When they ended the day 68 for the loss of both openers off 22 overs, they had done nothing to diminish it and wickets fell regularly the next day to a succession of rash strokes against steady bowling which left the total an embarrassing 157 for nine when Garner joined Roberts.

Picking the right ball to hit and hitting it hard, the two fast bowlers moved closer and closer to the required total. Garner hit one enormous six out of the ground onto the neighbouring railway tracks and the Indians appeared to be panicking when Kapil Dev recalled Shastri who ended the match by having Garner stumped off his very first ball.

v Australia

At Headingley, Leeds. June 11, 12. West Indies won by 101 runs.

This was a crucial match since both teams had been upset in their opening matches and, although the West Indies won convincingly in the end, they did have their anxious moments.

Rain and poor light prevented play until 3.30pm on the first day, conditions were difficult for batting after Hughes sent the West Indies in and, by the 22nd over, Greenidge, Haynes, Richards and Lloyd were all out for 78 against some testing bowling.

However, Gomes, collecting his runs mainly from deflections off his legs, and the more fluent Bacchus lifted the gloom of the day for West Indians with a stand of 78 spread over 19 overs. Bacchus was out caught at point during the few overs bowled at the end of the day after a break for poor light and the West Indies ended 160 for five off 42 overs.

In bright, sunny weather on the Sunday, the West Indies did well to carry their total to 252 for nine, Gomes' 78 — his highest limited-overs score for the West Indies — being invaluable. Holding and Daniel lashed 41 for the last wicket off less than four overs and, on a pitch which encouraged fast bowling throughout, Australia were left with an improbable score to get. Their bowlers had not assisted the cause by delivering 20 no-balls and 10 wides.

Australia encountered immediate problems. Wessels was bowled in the seventh over and Wood had to be lifted off the ground on a stretcher after ducking into a nasty delivery from Holding. However, the West Indies were without two of their best bowlers, Garner and Marshall, both injured, and Hughes and Hookes set about their replacements, Davis and Daniel, with explosive belligerence. Hughes hooked Daniel's first two balls for sixes and two successive overs yielded 29. After lunch, 70 were added from nine overs for the loss of Hughes but there was a hint of desperation in the batting and once Davis claimed his second wicket by having Yallop caught at third man he ripped through the rest of the batting by bowling fast and straight on a pitch which remained lively. His first five overs cost 37 runs for Hughes' wicket. His next 33 deliveries

produced six wickets for 14 and his figures were the best in the history of the competition.

v Zimbabwe

At Worcester. June 13. West Indies won by eight wickets.

The margin of victory was easy enough but it did not accurately reflect the care the West Indies took in achieving it. After their experience with India in the first match, they were obviously intent that they should not underestimate even the least rated team in the competition.

On a grey, chilly day, Zimbabwe were pinned back by the West Indian fast bowling to such an extent that they could only muster 65 for four at the halfway stage of their innings. The second 30 overs, in contrast, yielded 152 as the left-handed captain, Fletcher, and the wicket-keeper, Houghton, attacked the spin of Gomes and Richards in adding 92 for the fifth wicket.

Zimbabwe's eventual total gave the bowlers at least some scope and Rawson raised his team's hopes by having Haynes caught behind off an outswinger and trapping Richards lbw with a ball which cut back to leave the West Indies 23 for two. Greenidge's experience and Gomes' temperament proved an ideal combination to take control of the match, although they did so deliberately and with no chances, Greenidge counting only six boundary hits (a six and five fours) in his fourth limited-overs century for the West Indies.

v India

At the Oval, London. June 15. West Indies won by 66 runs.

Under a clear, sunny sky, on a hard, fast pitch and before a crowd of 12,000, the West Indies avenged their defeat in the first match although India again demonstrated their considerable improvement in the limited-overs game.

The West Indies total was built around Richards' century, slow, almost shaky to start with, but then developing into a succession of confident strokes until he was caught behind driving at Sandhu in the closing stages of the innings. There was one enormous six onto the pavilion roof but only six other boundaries from the 146 deliveries he received. With Haynes he added 101 for the second wicket, with Lloyd 80 for the third before his captain was run out.

Without Gavaskar, omitted because of lack of fitness and form, India lost two early wickets but then Vengsarkar and Amarnath stirred their supporters with a stand of 68 filled with confident strokes. Marshall ended the Indian threat with bowling of extreme pace from the Vauxhall end, one of his deliveries striking Vengsarkar on the face and forcing him to end his innings, retired hurt.

Amarnath's 80 was confident and aggressive

batting but India needed an innings of brilliance from their captain for them to make up the leeway over the last half of their innings. Kapil Dev played well enough for 36 but the last five wickets added only 23 in a disappointing anti-climax.

v Australia

At Lord's, London. June 18. West Indies won by seven wickets.

The sun shone on the game's most famous ground, more than 25,000 spectators filled the stands and overflowed onto the grass and the teams provided them with wonderful entertainment as 549 runs were scored. The West Indies won through magnificent batting, efficient rather than spectacular, which never offered the Australians the slightest hope.

Australia, in fact, could feel well satisfied with their total. Marshall dismissed their openers cheaply and Hughes pulled a muscle early in his innings. Yet the Australian captain and Hookes added 101 for the third wicket at a steady rate and the left-handers Yallop and Marsh, the former aided by two easy chances to Marshall and Haynes, then provided the punch at the end when 77 runs were added off the last 10 overs. Marsh hit two sixes in scoring 37 off only 26 deliveries and Holding's last four overs cost 35, Roberts' last four 26.

The West Indies batting was far more measured. Haynes and Greenidge provided the ideal start with 79 in 17.4 overs before Richards entered the stage on which he has given so many of his best performances. He was in priceless touch from the start, doing as he pleased against all bowlers, with the exception of the accurate Hogg.

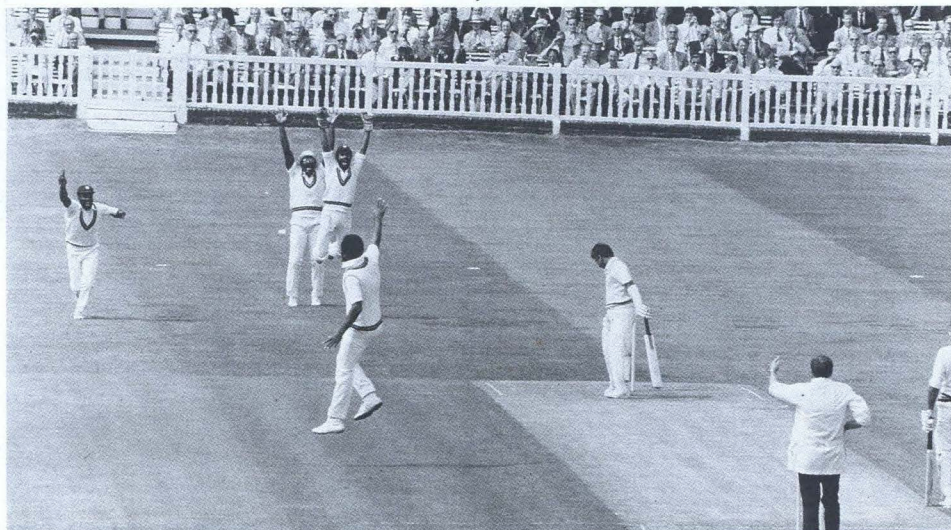
He and Greenidge added 124 from 27 overs, Greenidge's bat seemingly just as broad, if not as dominant, as Richards'. Ten short of his century, Greenidge was caught at mid-on and Richards was also to fall short of three figures after losing the strike for a long period. His three sixes included one remarkable stroke over extra-cover off Thomson and he had nine fours besides from the 117 deliveries he faced.

v Zimbabwe

At Edgbaston, Birmingham. June 20. West Indies won by 10 wickets.

The West Indies had already been assured of a place in the semi-final and Zimbabwe, although never disgraced, knew this was to be their last match. In the circumstances, the Zimbabweans showed a disappointing lack of purpose when they batted first on an easy, flat pitch, in warm, sunny weather against an attack which rested both Holding and Roberts.

Zimbabwe were 42 for five in the 23rd over with hardly a stroke played in anger before Curran, the strongly-built all-rounder with Lancashire League experience, hit about him with good effect. He was



AN EARLY and important wicket for the West Indies in the final: Gavaskar snicks Roberts to Dujon and is out for 2. (Photo: Patrick Eagar).

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out in the final over and the West Indian openers, Haynes and Bacchus, going in first in the absence of Greenidge, put the Zimbabwean total in its correct perspective with an almost leisurely unbroken partnership.

SEMI-FINAL v Pakistan

At The Oval, London. June 22. West Indies won by eight wickets.

While India were confounding the odds and astounding England in the other semi-final at Old Trafford, the West Indies were casually disposing the other Asian semi-finalists at The Oval and proceeding to the World Cup final for the third time.

The Pakistanis, lucky to reach this far in any case, were completely outclassed and were beaten within the first hour. To begin with, they had to pick their team without their classiest batsman, Miandad, who ruled himself out because of an attack of flu. Then they lost the toss on a humid, misty morning and were subjected to a ball moving about in the air and off the pitch.

Roberts and Garner, who were entrusted with the new ball, and Holding and Marshall gave the batsmen no quarter, Pakistan took 23 overs to raise their 50 by which time two wickets were down and, eventually, scraped 184 for six off their 60 overs.

This was never going to be a serious threat to the West Indies and, even though the leg-spinner Abdul Qadir amply demonstrated why he is so highly regarded, the West Indian victory was completed with 11.2 overs remaining, Richards registering his third score over 80 and Gomes his third half-century of the tournament.

It was, simply, no contest, and, apart from a period in the West Indies innings when Qadir caused Haynes, Richards and Gomes some embarrassment with his mixture of leg-breaks, googlies and top spinners, it was completely devoid of the brilliant strokeplay which characterised the semi-final between the same teams at the same ground in the previous tournament four years earlier when over 500 runs were scored.

The problems confronted by the Pakistani batsmen were best illustrated by the fact that their top-scorer, the opener Mohsin, managed only a single boundary, an edge to third man, in his 70 which occupied almost four hours and included 43 singles. For a time, Zaheer threatened to take hold of Gomes but the off-spinner then bowled him in the final over before lunch.

Richards, always at ease, had a six and 11 fours from the 96 deliveries he faced and Gomes helped him add 132 unbroken for the third wicket.

The only concern for the West Indies was a muscle injury which kept Lloyd off the field after lunch and which was to be further aggravated three days later in the final.

FINAL v India

At Lord's, London. June 20. India won by 43 runs.

The West Indies were dethroned as champions, conclusively beaten by a team never prepared to accept the role of no-hopers to which it had been generally condemned.

India triumphed in a low-scoring match of high drama which will live forever in cricket's history as one of the game's most astounding upsets. They did it by dint of steady bowling, keen fielding and an indomitable spirit.

The West Indies lost because of unbelievably inept batting, described later by their captain as "the performance of amateurs," which led to an embarrassing all-out total of 140 from 52 overs. Their target was seemingly straightforward after India squandered a promising beginning with suicidal strokes to slip from 90 for two just before lunch to an all-out 183 with 6.2 overs of their allotment unutilised.

Against the world champions with such a glittering array of batsmen of proven class, the challenge was minimal. The unequal contest which had been feared by those who considered India lucky to have reached the Final in the first place was certain.

Those who followed India's progress in the tournament would have known better. They were contesting the world championship not by fluke but by right. They had beaten the West Indies, Australia and England on the way to their appointment with destiny, had reduced the West Indies to 157 for nine in the opening match before a last-wicket partnership saved some of the champions' blushes, had once demolished Australia for 129 and limited England to 213 in the semi-final.

Above all, India believed in themselves and had come to realise that no cause is lost until the last ball is bowled. They adhered strictly to the principles of line and length with their limited bowling staff of medium-pacers and found, inexplicably, that they were assisted by batsmen who threw their wickets away like novices.

Greenidge, one of the finest opening batsmen in the game and playing his third Final, lost his off-stump with bat held high above his shoulder to a bowler who twice bowled him with inswingers in recent meetings in the Caribbean and in an earlier match in this competition. Haynes drove on the up to the lone fielder in the covers. Gomes nibbed outside off-stump several times until eventually touching one to first slip. Dujon, after a lengthy and plucky fight, dragged a ball back into his stumps by deciding in mid-stroke to pull his bat away. Bacchus chased a ball so wide of off-stump that he could only barely touch it to be caught behind.

India's greatest prize was Richards who, stroking the ball majestically all over the ground, had struck

seven boundaries from 28 deliveries in making 33. Three of those fours had been from Madan Lal's first over but when he attempted to improve on that in his second with a hook for six, the ball got up more than he anticipated, he top-edged the stroke and Kapil Dev ran back from mid-wicket to coolly and expertly take the most vital catch of the match over his head.

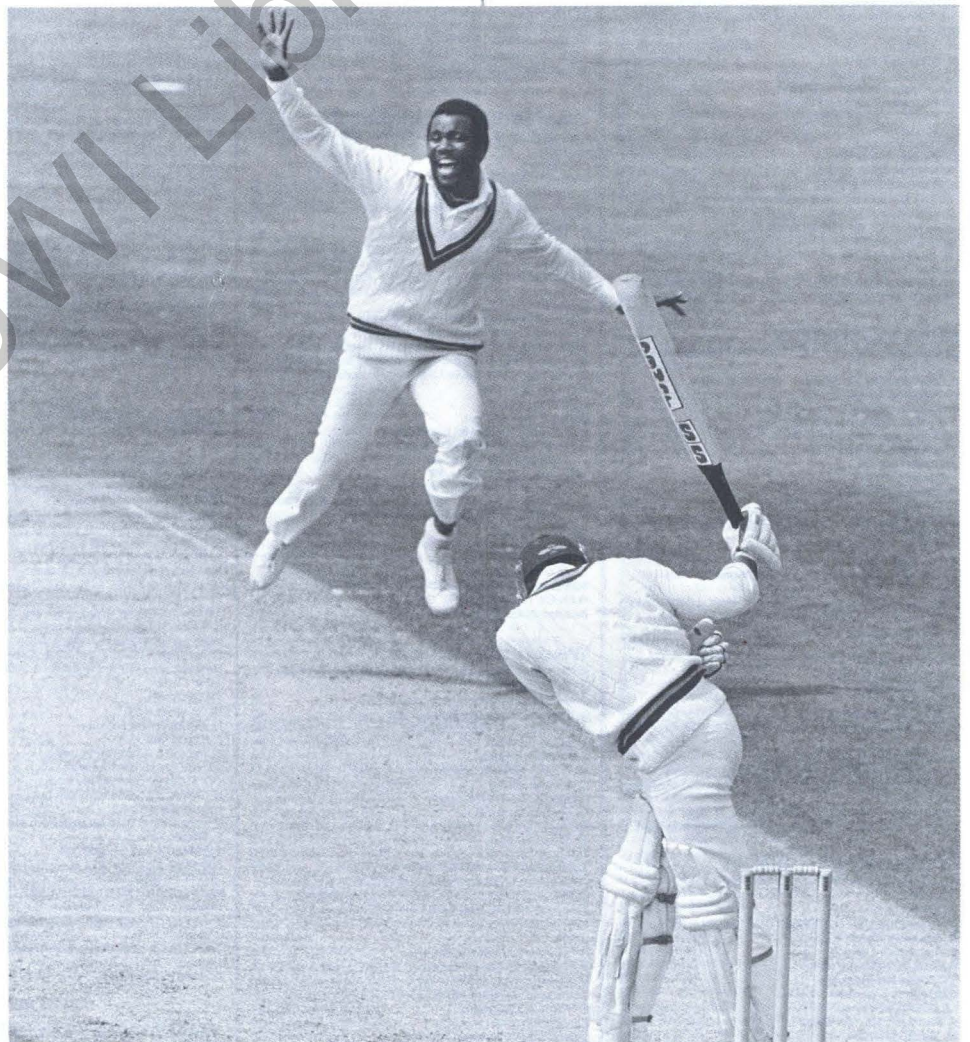
The West Indies could not recover after that, their misery compounded when Lloyd, in taking his first single, pulled the muscle which had troubled him in the semi-final and needed a runner. Haynes came back to run for him but he could not play forward for him and, with his movement restricted, Lloyd soon lifted a catch to mid-on off Binny.

At tea, the West Indies were 76 for five from 25 overs and the large Indian element in a packed ground in fine weather was already in celebratory mood. When Bacchus went in the first over after the break, the Cup had virtually changed hands already and only Dujon and Marshall, adding 43, interrupted the Indian progress to their upset.

Earlier, their batsmen appeared to have relinquished any chance they had. After Gavaskar had gone early to a thin edge to the keeper, Srikanth attacked with enterprising strokes, including a hooked six off Roberts and, following his dismissal, Amarnath took on the role of aggressor so that India were 90 for two in the 30th over when they went into decline.

Amarnath, mightily close to an lbw decision padding out to Roberts before he had scored, had his off-stump removed by a beauty from Holding, Yashpal Sharma and Kapil Dev skied catches off Gomes' deceptive off-spin as did the dangerous Patil off Garner. Even though Kirmani and Sandhu added a useful 22 for the last wicket, India's 183 seemed totally inadequate.

Cricket, however, is a strange game.



MARSHALL accounts for the dangerous Wasim Raja of Pakistan in the semi-final at the Oval, beaten by pace and lbw. (Photo: Patrick Eagar).

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ZONE A — First Round

West Indies v India

At Old Trafford, June 9, 10. India won by 34 runs.

INDIA	
S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Marshall	19
K. Srikkanth c Dujon b Holding	14
M. Amarnath c Dujon b Garner	21
S. Patil b Gomes	26
Yashpal Sharma b Holding	29
*Kapil Dev c Richards b Gomes	6
R. Binny lbw Marshall	7
Madan Lal not out	21
*S. Kirmani run out	1
R. Shastri not out	1
Extras (4, lb 10, nb 8, w 1)	23
TOTAL (for eight wickets) — 60 overs —	262
B.S. Sandhu did not bat.	

India fell at: 21, 46, 76, 125, 141, 214, 243, 246.
 BOWLING: Holding 12-3-32-2; Roberts 12-1-51-0; Marshall 12-1-48-2; Garner 12-1-49-1; Richards 2-0-13-0; Gomes 10-0-46-2.

WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge b Sandhu	24
D. Haynes run out	24
V. Richards c Kirmani b Binny	17
G. Gomes run out	8
F. Bacchus b Madan Lal	14
+C. Lloyd b Binny	25
*D. J. G. Jones c Sandhu b Binny	7
M. Marshall st Kirmani b Shastri	2
A. Roberts not out	37
M. Holding b Shastri	8
J. Garner st Kirmani b Shastri	37
Extras	25
TOTAL — 54.1 overs —	228
India fell at: 49, 56, 76, 96, 107, 124, 126, 130, 157, 228.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 10-0-34-0; Madan Lal 12-1-34-1; Patil 3-0-25-0; Sandhu 12-1-36-1; Binny 12-1-48-3; Shastri 5, 1-0-26-3.	
TOSS: West Indies.	
UMPIRES: B. Leadbeater, A. Whitehead.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: Yashpal Sharma (judged by Geoff Pugh).	

Australia v Zimbabwe

At Trent Bridge, June 9. Zimbabwe won by 13 runs.

ZIMBABWE	
A. Shah c Marsh b Lillee	16
G. Paterson c Hookes b Lillee	27
J. Heron c Marsh b Yallop	14
A. Pycroft b Border	21
*D. Houghton c Marsh b Yallop	0
+D. Fletcher not out	69
K. Curran c Hookes b Hogg	12
I. Butchart not out	34
Extras (lb 18, nb 6, w 7)	31
TOTAL (for six wickets) — 60 overs —	239
P. Rawson, J. Traicos and V. Hogg did not bat.	

India fell at: 55, 55, 86, 86, 94, 164.
 BOWLING: Lawson 12-1-33-0; Hogg 12-3-43-1; Lillee 12-1-47-2; Thomson 11-1-46-0; Yallop 9-0-28-2; Border 5-0-11-1.

AUSTRALIA	
K. Wessels run out	76
G. Wood c Houghton b Fletcher	0
+K. Hughes c Shah b Fletcher	31
D. Hookes c Traicos b Fletcher	0
G. Yallop c Pycroft b Fletcher	2
A. Border c Pycroft b Curran	17
*R. Marsh not out	50
G. Lawson b Butchart	0
R. Hogg not out	19
Extras (lb 2, lb 7, w 2)	19
TOTAL (for seven wickets) — 60 overs —	226
D. Lillee and J. Thomson did not bat.	
India fell at: 61, 63, 114, 133, 138, 168, 176.	
BOWLING: Hogg 6-2-15-0; Rawson 12-1-54-0; Butchart 10-0-39-1; Fletcher 11-1-42-4; Traicos 12-2-27-0; Curran 9-0-38-1.	
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: D. Constant, M. Kitchen.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Fletcher (judged by Brian Bolus).	

India v Zimbabwe

At Leicester, June 11. India won by five wickets.

ZIMBABWE	
A. Shah c Kirmani b Sandhu	8
G. Paterson lbw Madan Lal	0
J. Heron c Kirmani b Madan Lal	22
A. Pycroft c Shastri b Binny	14
*D. Houghton c Kirmani b Madan Lal	21
+D. Fletcher b Kapil Dev	13
K. Curran run out	8
I. Butchart not out	22
R. Brown c Kirmani b Shastri	6
P. Rawson c Kirmani b Binny	3
J. Traicos run out	2
Extras (lb 9, w 9)	18
TOTAL — 51.5 overs —	155
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 9-3-18-1; Sandhu 9-1-29-1; Madan Lal 10-4-0-27-3; Binny 11-2-25-2; Shastri 12-1-38-1.	
INDIA	
K. Srikkanth c Butchart b Rawson	20
S. Gavaskar c Heron b Rawson	4
M. Amarnath c Sub b Traicos	44
S. Patil b Fletcher	50
R. Shastri c Brown b Shah	17
Yashpal Sharma not out	18
+Kapil Dev not out	2
Extras (w 2)	2
TOTAL (for five wickets) — 37.3 overs —	157
R. Binny, Madan Lal, *S. Kirmani, and B.S. Sandhu did not bat.	
India fell at: 13, 32, 101, 128, 148.	
BOWLING: Rawson 5, 1-11-2; Curran 6, 5-1-33-0; Butchart 5, 1-21-0; Traicos 11, 1-41-1; Fletcher 6, 1-32-1; Shah 3, 3-0-17-1.	
TOSS: India. UMPIRES: J. Birkenshaw, R. Palmer.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: Madan Lal (judged by Ken Higgs).	

West Indies v Australia

At Headingley, June 11, 12. West Indies won by 101 runs.

WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge c Wood b Hogg	4
D. Haynes c Marsh b Lawson	4
V. Richards b Lawson	7
H. Gomes c Marsh b Lillee	78
+C. Lloyd lbw MacLeay	19
F. Bacchus c Wessels b Yallop	47
*J. Dujon lbw Lawson	12
A. Roberts c Marsh b Lillee	5
M. Holding run out	16
W. Daniel not out	1
Extras (lb 1, lb 9, nb 11, w 10)	31
TOTAL (for nine wickets) — 60 overs —	252
W.W. Davis did not bat.	

AUSTRALIA	
K. Wessels b Roberts	11
G. Wood retired hurt	2
+K. Hughes c Lloyd b Davis	1
D. Hookes c Dujon b Davis	26
G. Yallop c Holding b Davis	19
A. Border c Lloyd b Davis	17
K. MacLeay c Haynes b Davis	1
*R. Marsh c Haynes b Holding	8
G. Lawson c Dujon b Davis	2
R. Hogg not out	0
D. Lillee b Davis	0
Extras (lb 1, lb 4, nb 8, w 5)	15
TOTAL — 30.3 overs —	151
India fell at: 18, 55, 114, 116, 126, 137, 141, 150, 151.	
BOWLING: Roberts 7-0-14-1; Holding 8, 2-23-1; Davis 10, 3-0-51-7; Daniel 3, 0-35-0; Gomes 2, 0-10-0.	
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: D. Evans, D. Constant.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: W.W. Davis (judged by Brian Close).	

India v Australia

At Trent Bridge, June 13. Australia won by 162 runs.

AUSTRALIA	
K. Wessels b Kapil Dev	5
T. Chappell c Srikkanth b Amarnath	11
R. Brown c Madan Lal	52
G. Yallop not out	6
+K. Hughes b Madan Lal	66
D. Hookes c Kapil Dev b Madan Lal	12
G. Yallop not out	26
A. Border c Yashpal Sharma b Binny	2
*R. Marsh c Sandhu b Kapil Dev	16
K. MacLeay c and b Kapil Dev	11
T. Hogan b Kapil Dev	6
G. Lawson c Srikkanth b Kapil Dev	2
R. Hogg not out	25
Extras (lb 1, lb 14, nb 2, w 8)	2
TOTAL (for nine wickets) — 60 overs —	320
India fell at: 11, 155, 159, 206, 254, 277, 289, 301, 307.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 12-2-43-5; Sandhu 12-1-52-0; Binny 12-0-52-1; Shastri 2-0-16-0; Madan Lal 12-0-69-2; Patil 6-0-36-0; Amarnath 4-0-27-1.	
INDIA	
R. Shastri lbw Lawson	11
K. Srikkanth c Border b Hogan	39
M. Amarnath run out	2
D. Vengsarkar lbw MacLeay	5
S. Patil b MacLeay	0
Yashpal Sharma c and b MacLeay	40
+Kapil Dev b Hogan	3
Madan Lal c Hogan b MacLeay	4
R. Binny lbw MacLeay	27
*S. Kirmani b MacLeay	12
B.S. Sandhu not out	9
Extras (lb 1, lb 4, nb 2, w 3)	10
TOTAL — 37 overs —	158
India fell at: 38, 43, 57, 64, 66, 124, 126, 136, 158.	
BOWLING: Lawson 5-1-25-1; Hogg 7, 2-23-0; Hogan 12-1-48-2; MacLeay 11, 5-9-39-6; Border 2-0-13-0.	
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: D. O'Shea, R. Palmer.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: T.M. Chappell (judged by Reg Simpson).	

West Indies v Zimbabwe

At Worcester, June 13. West Indies won by eight wickets.

ZIMBABWE	
A. Shah b Roberts	2
G. Paterson c Dujon b Holding	4
J. Heron st Dujon b Gomes	4
A. Pycroft run out	12
*D. Houghton c Dujon b Roberts	7
F. Fletcher not out	71
K. Curran b Roberts	7
I. Butchart lbw Holding	0
G. Peckover not out	16
Extras (lb 1, lb 23, nb 7, w 7)	31
TOTAL (for seven wickets) — 60 overs —	217
P. Rawson and J. Traicos did not bat.	
India fell at: 7, 73, 69, 157, 181, 183.	
BOWLING: Roberts 12-4-36-3; Holding 12-2-33-2; Daniel 12-2-41-0; Davis 12-2-34-0; Gomes 8-0-42-1; Richards 4-1-13-0.	
WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge not out	105
D. Haynes c Houghton b Rawson	7
V. Richards lbw Rawson	2
L. Gomes not out	16
Extras (lb 1, lb 8, nb 2, w 9)	20
TOTAL (for two wickets) — 48.3 overs —	218
F. Bacchus, +C. Lloyd, *J. Dujon, W. Daniel, A. Roberts, M. Holding and W. Davis did not bat.	
India fell at: 3, 23.	
BOWLING: Rawson 12-1-39-2; Curran 10, 3-1-37-0; Butchart 9, 1-40-0; Fletcher 4, 0-22-0; Traicos 9, 0-37-0; Shah 4, 0-23-0.	
TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: D. Evans, J. Birkenshaw.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: G. Greenidge (judged by Basil D'Oliveira).	

West Indies v India

At The Oval, June 15. West Indies won by 66 runs.

WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge c Vengsarkar b Kapil Dev	9
D. Haynes c Kapil Dev b Amarnath	38
V. Richards c Kirmani b Sandhu	119
+C. Lloyd run out	41
F. Bacchus b Binny	8
*J. Dujon c Shastri b Binny	8
L. Gomes not out	27
A. Roberts c Patil b Binny	7
M. Marshall run out	4
M. Holding c sub (Azad) b Madan Lal	2
W. Davis not out	0
Extras (lb 13, w 5)	18
TOTAL (for nine wickets) — 60 overs —	282
India fell at: 17, 118, 198, 213, 239, 240, 257, 270, 280.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 12-0-46-1; Sandhu 12-2-42-1; Binny 12-0-71-3; Amarnath 12-0-58-1; Madan Lal 12-0-47-1.	
INDIA	
K. Srikkanth c Dujon b Roberts	2
R. Shastri c Dujon b Roberts	6
M. Amarnath c Lloyd b Holding	80
D. Vengsarkar retired hurt	32
S. Patil c and b Gomes	21
*Yashpal Sharma run out	9
+Kapil Dev c Haynes b Holding	36
R. Binny lbw Holding	1
Madan Lal not out	8
*S. Kirmani b Marshall	0
B.S. Sandhu run out	0

AUSTRALIA	
G. Wood c Rawson b Traicos	73
T. Chappell c Traicos b Rawson	0
+K. Hughes b Traicos	31
D. Hookes c Brown b Fletcher	10
G. Yallop c Houghton b Curran	20
A. Border b Butchart	43
*R. Marsh not out	35
K. MacLeay c Rawson b Butchart	9
T. Hogan not out	5
Extras (lb 15, nb 6, w 2)	24
TOTAL (for seven wickets) — 60 overs —	272
D. Lillee and R. Hogg did not bat.	
India fell at: 46, 124, 150, 150, 219, 231, 249.	
BOWLING: Hogg 9-2-34-0; Rawson 9-0-50-1; Fletcher 9-1-27-1; Butchart 10-0-52-2; Traicos 12-1-28-2; Curran 11-0-57-1.	
ZIMBABWE	
R. Brown c Marsh b Hogan	38
G. Paterson lbw Hogg	17
J. Heron run out	3
A. Pycroft run out	13
*D. Houghton c Hughes b Chappell	84
+D. Fletcher b Hogan	2
K. Curran lbw Chappell	0
I. Butchart lbw Hogg	35
P. Rawson lbw Hogg	6
J. Traicos b Chappell	19
R. Hogg not out	7
Extras (lb 1, lb 10, nb 10, w 1)	24
TOTAL — 59.5 overs —	240
India fell at: 48, 53, 79, 97, 109, 212, 213, 213, 213, 240.	
BOWLING: Hogg 12-0-40-3; Lillee 9-1-23-0; Hogan 12-0-33-2; MacLeay 9-0-45-0; Border 9-1-30-0; Chappell 8, 5-0-47-3.	
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: D. Evans, R. Palmer.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Houghton (judged by Roy Marshall).	

Australia v Zimbabwe

At Southampton, June 16. Australia won by 32 runs.

AUSTRALIA	
G. Wood c Rawson b Traicos	73
T. Chappell c Traicos b Rawson	0
+K. Hughes b Traicos	31
D. Hookes c Brown b Fletcher	10
G. Yallop c Houghton b Curran	20
A. Border b Butchart	43
*R. Marsh not out	35
K. MacLeay c Rawson b Butchart	9
T. Hogan not out	5
Extras (lb 15, nb 6, w 2)	24
TOTAL (for seven wickets) — 60 overs —	272
D. Lillee and R. Hogg did not bat.	
India fell at: 46, 124, 150, 219, 231, 249.	
BOWLING: Hogg 9-2-34-0; Rawson 9-0-50-1; Fletcher 9-1-27-1; Butchart 10-0-52-2; Traicos 12-1-28-2; Curran 11-0-57-1.	

West Indies v Australia

At Lord's, June 18. West Indies won by seven wickets.

AUSTRALIA	
G. Wood b Marshall	17
T. Chappell c Dujon b Marshall	5
+K. Hughes b Gomes	69
D. Hookes c Greenidge b Davis	6
G. Yallop not out	52
A. Border c and b Gomes	11
*R. Marsh c Haynes b Holding	37
T. Hogan not out	0
Extras (lb 1, lb 18, nb 1, w 6)	26
TOTAL (for six wickets) — 60 overs —	273
J. Thomson, D. Lillee and R. Hogg did not bat.	
India fell at: 10, 37, 138, 178, 202, 266.	
BOWLING: 12-0-51-0; Marshall 12-0-36-2; Davis 12-0-57-1; Holding 12-1-56-1; Gomes 12-0-47-2.	
WEST INDIES	
G. Greenidge c Hughes b Hogg	90
D. Haynes b Hogan	33
V. Richards not out	95
L. Gomes b Chappell	15
+C. Lloyd not out	56
Extras (lb 3, lb 18, nb 2, w 1)	24
TOTAL (for three wickets) — 57.5 overs —	276
F. Bacchus, *J. Dujon, M. Amarnath, A. Roberts, M. Holding and W. Davis did not bat.	
India fell at: 79, 203, 238.	
BOWLING: Hogg 12-0-25-1; Thomson 11-0-64-0; Hogan 12-0-60-1; Lillee 12-0-52-0; Chappell 10, 5-0-51-1.	
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: K. Palmer, A. Whitehead.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: V. Richards (judged by Tom Graveney).	

India v Zimbabwe

At Tunbridge Wells, June 18. India won by 31 runs.

INDIA	
S. Gavaskar lbw b Rawson	0
S. Srikkanth c Butchart b Curran	20
M. Amarnath c Houghton b Rawson	5
S. Patil c Houghton b Curran	9
Yashpal Sharma c Houghton b Rawson	1
+Kapil Dev not out	175
R. Binny lbw b Traicos	22
R. Shastri c Pycroft b Fletcher	1
Madan Lal c Houghton b Curran	17
*S. Kirmani not out	11
Extras (lb 9, w 3)	12
TOTAL (for eight wickets) — 60 overs —	266
B.S. Sandhu did not bat.	
India fell at: 0, 6, 6, 9, 17, 77, 78, 140.	
BOWLING: Rawson 12-4-47-3; Curran 12-1-65-3; Butchart 12-2-38-0; Fletcher 12-2-59-1; Traicos 12-0-45-5.	
ZIMBABWE	
R. Brown run out	35
G. Paterson lbw b Binny	23
J. Heron run out	3
A. Pycroft c Kirmani b Sandhu	17
*D. Houghton lbw b Madan Lal	17
+D. Fletcher c Kapil Dev b Amarnath	13
K. Curran c Shastri b Madan Lal	73
I. Butchart b Binny	18
G. Peckover c Yashpal Sharma b Madan Lal	14
P. Rawson not out	2
J. Traicos c and b Kapil Dev	3
Extras (lb 17, nb 4, w 7)	28
TOTAL — 57 overs —	235
India fell at: 44, 48, 61, 86, 103, 113, 168, 189, 230, 235.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 11-1-32-1; Sandhu 11-2-44-1; Binny 11-2-45-2; Madan Lal 11-2-42-3; Amarnath 12-1-37	

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J. Wright c Botham b Dilley 10
+G. Howarth c Lamb b Marks 18
J. Coney run out 23
M. Crowe run out 97
***W. Lees b Botham** 8
R. Hadlee c Lamb b Marks 1
B. Cairns lbw b Botham 1
M. Snedden c Gould b Gattling 21
E. Chatfield not out 9
Extras (b 4, lb 4, nb 1, w 4) 11
TOTAL — 59 overs — 216
Wkts fell at: 3.28.31.62.85.123.136.138.190.216.
BOWLING: Willis 7-2-9-2; Dilley 8-0-33-1; Botham 12-0-42-2; Allott 12-1-47-0; Marks 12-1-39-2; Gattling 8-1-35-1.
TOSS: England. UMPIRES: B.J. Meyer, D.O. Oslear.
MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Lamb (judged by Jim Laker).

England v Sri Lanka

At Taunton. June 11. England won by 47 runs.
ENGLAND
G. Fowler b John 22
C. Tavare c De Alwis b Ranatunga 32
D. Gower b De Mel 130
A. Lamb b Ratnayake 53
R. Gattling run out 2
I. Botham run out 0
***I. Gould c Ranatunga b Ratnayake** 35
G. Dilley b De Mel 29
V. Marks run out 5
P. Allott not out 0
Extras (lb 1, w 9) 20
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 60 overs — 333
R. Willis did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 49.78.174.193.194.292.298.333.333.
BOWLING: De Mel 12-3-62-2; John 12-0-55-1; Ratnayake 12-0-66-2; Ranatunga 12-0-65-1; De Silva 12-0-65-0.
SRI LANKA
S. Wettimuny lbw b Marks 33
B. Kuruppu c Gattling b Dilley 4
+R.L. Dias c Botham b Dilley 2
R. Mendis c Willis b Marks 56
R. Madugalle c Tavare b Marks 12
A. Ranatunga c Lamb b Marks 34
D.S. De Silva st Gould b Marks 28
***R. De Alwis not out** 58
A. De Mel c Dilley b Allott 27
R. Ratnayake c Lamb b Dilley 15
V. John b Dilley 0
Extras (lb 2, nb 3, w 2) 17
TOTAL — 58 overs — 286
Wkts fell at: 11.17.92.108.117.168.192.246.281.286.
BOWLING: Willis 11-3-43-0; Dilley 11-0-45-4; Allott 12-1-82-1; Botham 12-0-60-0; Marks 12-3-39-5.
TOSS: England. UMPIRES: M. Kitchen, K. Palmer.
MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Gower (judged by John Jameson).

Pakistan v New Zealand

At Edgbaston. June 11/12. New Zealand won by 52 runs.
NEW ZEALAND
B. Edgar c Imran b Rashid 27
B. Edgar c Imran b Qadir 44
J. Wright c Bari b Qadir 9
B. Cairns b Qadir 4
+G. Howarth st Bari b Qadir 36
J. Coney c Ijaz b Shahid 13
M. Crowe c Mohsin b Rashid 34
R. Hadlee c Bari b Sarfraz 13
J. Bracewell lbw b Rashid 4
***W. Lees not out** 24
E. Chatfield not out 6
Extras (lb 20, nb 1, w 4) 23
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 60 overs — 258
Wkts fell at: 57.68.80.109.120.166.197.202.223.
BOWLING: Sarfraz 11-1-49-1; Shahid 10-2-38-1; Rashid 11-0-47-3; Mudassar 12-1-40-0; Qadir 12-4-21-4; Ijaz 1-0-6-0; Zaheer 3-0-12-0.
PAKISTAN
Mohsin Khan lbw b Hadlee 0
Mudassar Nazar c Lees b Cairns 0
Zaheer Abbas b Hadlee 0
Javed Miandad lbw b Chatfield 36
+Imran Khan c Chatfield b Hadlee 9
Ijaz Fakhir c Edgar b Coney 14
***Wasim Bari c Edgar c Coney** 34
Shahid Mahboob c Wright b Coney 17
Abdul Qadir not out 41
Sarfraz Nawaz c Crowe b Chatfield 13
Rashid Khan c and b Cairns 9
Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 2, w 3) 16
TOTAL — 55.2 overs — 186
Wkts fell at: 0.0.0.22.54.60.102.131.158.186.
BOWLING: Hadlee 9-2-20-3; Cairns 9-2-31-2; Chatfield 12-0-50-2; Crowe 2-0-12-0; Coney 12-3-28-3; Bracewell 12-1-39-0.
TOSS: Pakistan. UMPIRES: H. Bird, B. Leadbeater.
MAN OF THE MATCH: Abdul Qadir (judged by Mike Smith).

England v Pakistan

At Lord's. June 13. England won by eight wickets.
PAKISTAN
Mohsin Khan c Tavare b Willis 3
Mudassar Nazar c Gould b Allott 26
Mansoor Akhtar c Gould b Willis 3
Javed Miandad c Gould b Botham 83
Zaheer Abbas not out 7
+Imran Khan run out 7
Wasim Raja c Botham b Marks 9
Abdul Qadir run out 0
Sarfraz Nawaz c and b Botham 11
***Wasim Bari not out** 18
Extras (b 5, lb 8, nb 3, w 3) 30
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 60 overs — 193
Rashid Khan did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 29.33.49.67.96.112.118.154.
BOWLING: Willis 12-4-24-2; Dilley 12-1-33-0; Allott 12-2-48-1; Botham 12-3-36-2; Marks 12-1-33-1.
ENGLAND
G. Fowler not out 78
D. Gavaskar lbw b Rashid 8
D. Gower c Sarfraz b Mansoor 48
A. Lamb not out 48
Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 2, w 2) 17
TOTAL (for 2 wkts) — 50.4 overs — 199
M. Gatting, I. Botham, *I. Gould, V. Marks, G. Dilley, P. Allott and +R. Willis did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 15.93.
BOWLING: Rashid 7-2-19-1; Sarfraz 11-5-22-0; Raja 3-0-14-0; Mudassar 8-0-30-0; Qadir 9-4-0-53-0; Mansoor 12-2-44-1.

TOSS: Pakistan. UMPIRES: B. Meyer, A. Whitehead.
MAN OF THE MATCH: Zaheer Abbas (judged by John Murray).

New Zealand v Sri Lanka

At Bristol. June 13. New Zealand won by five wickets.
SRI LANKA
S. Wettimuny lbw b Hadlee 7
B. Kuruppu c Hadlee b Chatfield 26
+R.L. Dias b Chatfield 25
R. Mendis b Hadlee 43
R. Madugalle c Snedden b Coney 60
A. Ranatunga lbw b Hadlee 0
D.S. De Silva b Coney 13
***R. De Alwis c Howarth b Snedden** 16
A. De Mel c and b Hadlee 1
R. Ratnayake b Hadlee 2
V. John not out 5
Extras (lb 6, nb 1, w 1) 8
TOTAL — 56.1 overs — 206
Wkts fell at: 16.56.73.144.144.171.196.199.199.206.
BOWLING: Hadlee 10.1-4-25-5; Snedden 10-1-38-1; Chatfield 12-4-24-2; Cairns 7-0-35-0; Coney 12-0-44-2; Crowe 5-0-32-0.
NEW ZEALAND
G. Turner c Meedias b De Silva 50
J. Wright lbw b De Mel 45
+G. Howarth c Madugalle c Ratnayake 76
M. Crowe c De Alwis b De Mel 0
J. Crowe lbw b John 23
J. Coney not out 2
***I. Smith not out** 9
Extras (lb 6, w 3) 9
TOTAL (for five wkts) — 39.2 overs — 209
R. Hadlee, B. Cairns, M. Snedden and E. Chatfield did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 89.99.110.176.205.
BOWLING: De Mel 8-2-30-2; John 8.2-0-49-1; Ratnayake 10-0-60-1; De Silva 9-0-39-1; Ranatunga 2-0-22-0.
TOSS: New Zealand. UMPIRES: D. Shepherd, H. Bird.
MAN OF THE MATCH: R. Hadlee (judged by John Mortimore).

England v New Zealand

At Edgbaston. June 15. New Zealand won by two wickets.
ENGLAND
G. Fowler c J. Crowe b Chatfield 69
C. Tavare c Cairns b Coney 18
I. Botham c and b Bracewell 12
D. Gower not out 92
A. Lamb c J. Crowe b Cairns 8
M. Gatting b Cairns 1
J. Coney not out 64
***V. Marks b Hadlee** 5
G. Dilley b Hadlee 10
P. Allott c Smith b Hadlee 0
+R. Willis lbw b Chatfield 15
Extras (b 4, lb 10, w 1) 0
TOTAL — 55.2 overs — 284
Wkts fell at: 67.77.117.143.154.162.203.233.233.234.
BOWLING: Hadlee 10-3-32-3; Cairns 11-0-44-3; Coney 12-2-27-1; Bracewell 12-0-66-1; Chatfield 10-2-0-50-2.
NEW ZEALAND
G. Turner lbw b Willis 2
B. Edgar c Gould b Willis 1
+G. Howarth run out 60
J. Crowe b Allott 17
M. Crowe b Marks 34
J. Coney not out 66
***I. Smith lbw b Botham** 4
R. Hadlee b Willis 31
B. Cairns lbw b Willis 5
J. Bracewell not out 4
Extras (b 2, lb 22, nb 3, w 1) 28
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 59.5 overs — 238
E. Chatfield did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 2.3.47.75.148.151.221.231.
BOWLING: Willis 12-1-42-4; Dilley 12-1-43-0; Botham 12-1-47-1; Allott 11-5-2-44-1; Marks 12-1-34-1.
TOSS: England. UMPIRES: J. Birkenshaw, K. Palmer.
MAN OF THE MATCH: J. Coney (judged by Mike Smith).

Pakistan v Sri Lanka

At Headingley. June 16. Pakistan won by 11 runs.
PAKISTAN
Mohsin Khan c Ranatunga b De Mel 3
Mansoor Akhtar c De Alwis b De Mel 6
Zaheer Abbas c Dias b De Mel 15
Javed Miandad lbw b Ratnayake 7
+Imran Khan not out 102
Ijaz Fakhir lbw b Ratnayake 0
Shahid Mahboob c De Silva b De Mel 77
Sarfraz Nawaz c Madugalle b De Mel 9
Abdul Qadir not out 5
Extras (b 1, lb 4, nb 2, w 4) 11
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 60 overs — 235
Rashid Khan and *Wasim Bari did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 6.25.30.43.43.187.204.
BOWLING: De Mel 12-1-39-5; John 12-1-48-0; Ratnayake 12-2-42-2; Ranatunga 11-0-49-0; De Silva 12-1-42-0; Wettimuny 1-0-0-0.
SRI LANKA
S. Wettimuny c Shahid b Rashid 50
B. Kuruppu b Rashid 12
+R.L. Dias st Bari b Qadir 47
R. Mendis c Bari b Qadir 33
R. Ratnayake st Bari b Qadir 14
R. Madugalle c Qadir b Shahid 83
A. Ranatunga c Zaheer b Qadir 7
D.S. De Silva run out 1
***R. De Alwis c Javed b Qadir** 4
A. De Mel c Imran b Sarfraz 17
V. John not out 6
Extras (lb 8, nb 2, w 17) 27
TOTAL — 58.3 overs — 224
Wkts fell at: 22.101.162.162.166.166.171.193.199.224.
BOWLING: Rashid 12-4-31-2; Sarfraz 11.3-25-1; Shahid 10-1-62-1; Mansoor 1-0-8-0; Ijaz 12-2-0-27-0; Qadir 12-1-44-5.
TOSS: Sri Lanka. UMPIRES: D. Oslear, A. Whitehead.
MAN OF THE MATCH: Abdul Qadir (judged by Ray Illingsworth).

England v Pakistan

At Old Trafford. June 18. England won by seven wickets.
PAKISTAN
Mohsin Khan c Marks b Allott 32
Mudassar Nazar c Gould b Dilley 15
Zaheer Abbas c Gould b Dilley 0

Javed Miandad run out 67
+Imran Khan c Willis b Marks 13
Wasim Raja c Willis b Marks 15
Ijaz Fakhir not out 42
Sarfraz Nawaz b Willis 17
Abdul Qadir run out 6
***Wasim Bari not out** 2
Extras (b 3, lb 14, nb 1, w 2) 20
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 60 overs — 232
Rashid Khan did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 33.34.87.116.144.169.204.221.
BOWLING: Willis 12-3-37-1; Dilley 12-2-46-2; Allott 12-1-33-1; Botham 12-1-51-0; Marks 12-0-45-2.
ENGLAND
G. Fowler c Miandad b Mudassar 69
C. Tavare c Raja b Zaheer 58
D. Gower c Zaheer b Mudassar 31
A. Lamb not out 38
M. Gatting not out 14
Extras (b 1, lb 15, w 7) 23
TOTAL (for three wkts) — 57.2 overs — 233
I. Botham, *I. Gould, V. Marks, G. Dilley, P. Allott and +R. Willis did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 115.165.181.
BOWLING: Rashid 11-1-58-0; Sarfraz 10.6-2-22-0; Qadir 11-0-51-0; Ijaz 6-0-19-0; Mudassar 12-2-34-2; Zaheer 7-0-26-1.
TOSS: Pakistan. UMPIRES: H. Bird, D. Oslear.
MAN OF THE MATCH: G. Fowler (judged by Roy Tattersall).

New Zealand v Sri Lanka

At Derby. June 18. Sri Lanka won by three wickets.
NEW ZEALAND
G. Turner c Raju b De Mel 6
J. Wright c De Alwis b De Mel 15
+G. Howarth b Ratnayake 0
M. Crowe lbw b Ratnayake 27
B. Edgar c Samarasekera b De Silva 8
J. Coney c sub b De Silva 22
R. Hadlee c Madugalle b De Mel 15
***W. Lees c Ranatunga b De Mel** 15
B. Cairns c Dias b De Mel 6
M. Snedden run out 40
E. Chatfield not out 19
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 1, w 1) 21
TOTAL — 58.2 overs — 181
Wkts fell at: 8.8.32.47.58.91.105.115.116.181.
BOWLING: De Mel 12-4-32-5; Ratnayake 11-4-18-2; Ranatunga 10-2-50-0; De Silva 12-5-11-2; Samarasekera 11-2-2-38-0; Wettimuny 2-0-11-0.
SRI LANKA
S. Wettimuny b Cairns 4
B. Kuruppu c and b Snedden 62
A. Ranatunga b Crowe 15
+R.L. Dias not out 64
R. Mendis b Chatfield 0
R. Madugalle c Lees b Snedden 6
M. Samarasekera c Lees b Hadlee 5
D.S. De Silva run out 2
R. De Alwis not out 11
Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 10) 18
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 52.5 overs — 184
A. De Mel and R. Ratnayake did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 15.49.129.130.139.151.161.
BOWLING: Hadlee 12-3-16-1; Cairns 10-2-35-1; Snedden 10.5-1-58-2; Chatfield 12-3-23-1; Crowe 4.2-15-1; Coney 4-1-22-0.
TOSS: Sri Lanka. UMPIRES: D. Constant, B. Leadbeater.
MAN OF THE MATCH: A. De Mel (judged by David Allen).

England v Sri Lanka

At Headingley. June 20. England won by nine wickets.
SRI LANKA
S. Wettimuny lbw b Botham 22
B. Kuruppu c Gattling b Willis 6
A. Ranatunga c Lamb b Botham 6
+R.L. Dias c Gould b Cowans 1
R. Mendis b Allott 10
R. Madugalle c Gould b Allott 10
D.S. De Silva c Gower b Marks 19
***R. De Alwis c Marks b Cowans** 19
A. De Mel c Lamb b Marks 20
R. Ratnayake not out 10
V. John c Cowans b Allott 15
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 3, w 3) 12
TOTAL — 50.4 overs — 136
Wkts fell at: 25.30.32.40.43.54.81.97.103.136.
BOWLING: Willis 9-4-9-1; Cowans 12-3-31-2; Botham 9-4-12-2; Allott 10-4-0-41-3; Gattling 4-2-13-0; Marks 6-2-18-2.
ENGLAND
G. Fowler not out 81
C. Tavare c De Alwis b De Mel 19
D. Gower not out 27
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 3, w 3) 10
TOTAL (for one wkts) — 24.1 overs 137
A. Lamb, M. Gatting, I. Botham, *I. Gould, V. Marks, P. Allott, +R. Willis and N. Cowans did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 68.
BOWLING: De Mel 10-1-33-1; Ratnayake 5-0-23-0; John 6-0-41-0; De Silva 3-0-29-0; Ranatunga 0.1-0-1-0.
TOSS: England. UMPIRES: B. Leadbeater, R. Palmer.
MAN OF THE MATCH: R. Willis (judged by Richard Hutton).

New Zealand v Pakistan

At Trent Bridge. June 20. Pakistan won by 11 runs.
PAKISTAN
Mohsin Khan c Cairns b Coney 33
Mudassar Nazar b Coney 25
Javed Miandad b Hadlee 15
Zaheer Abbas not out 103
+Imran Khan not out 79
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 1, w 2) 6
TOTAL (for three wkts) — 60 overs — 261
Ijaz Fakhir, Shahid Mahboob, Sarfraz Nawaz, Abdul Qadir, *Wasim Bari and Rashid Khan did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 48.54.114.
BOWLING: Hadlee 12-1-61-1; Cairns 12-1-45-0; Chatfield 12-0-57-0; Coney 12-0-42-2; Bracewell 12-0-50-0.
NEW ZEALAND
G. Turner c Bari b Sarfraz 4
J. Wright c Imran b Qadir 4
+G. Howarth c Miandad b Zaheer 39
M. Crowe b Mudassar 43
B. Edgar lbw b Shahid 6
J. Coney run out 11
R. Hadlee c Mohsin b Mudassar 51
B. Cairns c Imran b Qadir 32
***W. Lees c sub (Mansoor) b Mudassar** 20
J. Bracewell c Mohsin b Sarfraz 34

E. Chatfield not out 3
Extras (b 8, nb 1, w 5) 14
TOTAL — 59.1 overs — 250
Wkts fell at: 13.44.85.102.130.150.152.187.246.250.
BOWLING: Rashid 6-1-24-0; Sarfraz 9.1-1-50-2; Qadir 12-0-53-2; Ijaz 6-1-21-0; Shahid 10-0-37-1; Mudassar 12-0-43-3; Zaheer 4-1-8-1.
TOSS: Pakistan. UMPIRES: D. Evans, M. Kitchen.
MAN OF THE MATCH: Imran Khan (judged by Godfrey Evans).

SEMI-FINALS

West Indies v Pakistan
At The Oval. June 22. West Indies won by eight wickets.
PAKISTAN
Mohsin Khan b Roberts 70
Mudassar Nazar c and b Garner 11
Ijaz Fakhir c Dujon b Holding 5
Zaheer Abbas b Gomes 30
+Imran Khan c Dujon b Marshall 17
Wasim Raja lbw b Marshall 0
Shahid Mahboob c Richards b Marshall 6
Sarfraz Nawaz c Holding b Roberts 3
Abdul Qadir not out 10
***Wasim Bari not out** 4
Extras (b 6, lb 13, nb 5, w 4) 28
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 60 overs — 184
Rashid Khan did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 23.34.88.139.139.159.164.171.
BOWLING: Roberts 12-3-25-2; Garner 12-1-31-1; Marshall 12-2-28-3; Holding 12-1-25-1; Gomes 7-0-29-1; Richards 5-0-18-0.
WEST INDIES
G. Greenidge lbw b Rashid Khan 17
D. Haynes b Qadir 29
V. Richards not out 80
L. Gomes not out 50
Extras (b 2, lb 6, w 4) 12
TOTAL (for two wkts) — 48.4 overs — 188
+C. Lloyd, F. Bacchus, *J. Dujon, A. Roberts, M. Marshall, J. Garner and M. Holding did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 34.56.
BOWLING: Rashid Khan 12-2-32-1; Sarfraz Nawaz 8-0-23-0; Abdul Qadir 11-1-42-1; Shahid Mahboob 11-1-43-0; Wasim Raja 1-0-9-0; Zaheer Abbas 4.4-1-24-0; Mohsin Khan 1-0-3-0.
TOSS: West Indies.
UMPIRES: D. Constant, A. Whitehead.
MAN OF THE MATCH: V. Richards (judged by Fred Trueman) — his third such award in this Prudential Cup.

England v India

At Old Trafford. June 22. India won by six wickets.
ENGLAND
G. Fowler b Binny 33
C. Tavare c Kirmani b Binny 32
D. Gower c Kirmani b Amarnath 17
A. Lamb run out 29
M. Gatting b Amarnath 18
I. Botham b Azad 6
***I. Gould run out** 13
V. Marks b Kapil Dev 8
G. Dilley not out 20
P. Allott c Patel b Kapil Dev 1
+R. Willis b Kapil Dev 0
Extras (b 1, lb 17, nb 4, w 7) 29
TOTAL — 60 overs — 213
Wkts fell at: 69.84.107.141.150.160.175.177.202.213.
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 11-1-35-3; Sandhu 8-1-36-0; Binny 12-1-43-2; Madan Lal 5-0-15-0; Azad 12-1-28-1; Amarnath 12-1-27-2.
INDIA
S. Gavaskar c Gould b Allott 25
K. Srikanth c Fowler b Botham 19
M. Amarnath run out 46
Yashpal Sharma c Allott b Willis 61
S. Patel not out 51
+Kapil Dev not out 1
Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 2, w 1) 14
TOTAL (for four wkts) — 54.4 overs — 217
K. Azad, R. Binny, Madan Lal, *S. Kirmani and B.S. Sandhu did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 46.50.142.205.
BOWLING: Willis 10-4-22-1; Dilley 11-0-43-0; Allott 10-3-40-1; Botham 11-1-35-3; Marks 12-1-38-0.
TOSS: England. UMPIRES: D. Evans, D. Oslear.
MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Amarnath (judged by Brian Statham).

FINAL

West Indies v India
At Lord's. June 20. India won by 43 runs.
INDIA
S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Roberts 2
K. Srikanth lbw b Marshall 38
M. Amarnath b Holding 26
Yashpal Sharma c sub (Logie) b Gomes 11
S. Patel c Gomes b Garner 27
+Kapil Dev c Holding b Gomes 15
Kirti Azad c Garner b Roberts 0
R. Binny c Garner b Roberts 2
S. Madan Lal b Marshall 17
***S. Kirmani b Holding** 14
B.S. Sandhu not out 11
Extras (b 5, lb 5, nb 1, w 9) 20
TOTAL — 54.4 overs — 183
Wkts fell at: 2.59.90.92.110.111.130.153.161.184.
BOWLING: Roberts 10-3-23-3; Garner 12-4-24-1; Marshall 11-1-24-2; Holding 9-4-2-26-2; Gomes 11-1-49-2; Richards 1-0-8-0.
WEST INDIES
G. Greenidge b Sandhu 1
D. Haynes c Binny b Madan Lal 13
V. Richards c Kapil Dev b Madan Lal 33
+C. Lloyd c Kapil Dev b Binny 8
L. Gomes c Gavaskar b Madan Lal 5
F. Bacchus c Kirmani b Sandhu 8
***J. Dujon b Amarnath** 25
M. Marshall c Gavaskar b Amarnath 18
A. Roberts lbw b Kapil Dev 4
J. Garner not out 6
M. Holding lbw b Amarnath 6
Extras (b 4, w 10) 14
TOTAL — 52 overs — 140
Wkts fell at: 5.50.57.86.66.76.119.124.126.140.
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 11-4-21-1; Sandhu 9-1-32-2; Madan Lal 12-2-31-3; Binny 10-1-23-1; Amarnath 11-7-0-12-3; Kirti Azad 3-0-7-0.
TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: H. Bird, B. Meyer.
MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Amarnath (judged by Mike Brearley).

Triumph ends in controversy

THE West Indies returned to Australia early in 1984 to compete, for the third time in five seasons, in the limited-overs tournament for the Benson & Hedges World Series Cup, and for the third time, to win it.

This time their triumph was even more convincing than it had been in 1979-80 and 1981-82 when they were also engaged in a series of three Tests against Australia. They came to Australia directly from their tour of India and joined the host country and Pakistan, who had themselves just completed a series of five Tests, in the three-way competition, advancing through their 10 first round matches with only two defeats — one each against Pakistan and Australia.

Three matches were scheduled to determine the Cup but the Australian Cricket Board's interpretation of the rules when the West Indies won the first and the second ended in the first tie in the history of limited-overs internationals led to heated controversy.

Unlike most other limited-overs tournaments, there was no provision for determining the winner of a match in which the scores were equal so that even though the West Indies lost fewer wickets in the second match than Australia (222 for five to 222 for nine with a last-ball bye) the result counted as a tie.

However, the conditions stated that in the event of the final series being incomplete, as it was at that stage, the team with the most wins in the preliminary round would be declared the winner. Clearly, as far as they themselves and most other observers were concerned, the West Indies should have been thus presented with the Cup and the US\$50,000 prize money there and then.

There was no point to a third match, they argued, since it would not have mattered if Australia won it to level the finals since the West Indies had won eight of their ten qualifying games and Australia only five.

However, the Australian Cricket Board and the match referee, former ACB Chairman Robert Parrish, ruled that the third match should be played,

despite the fact that, whatever happened, the West Indies would still clinch the Cup.

As an incentive, the ACB put up Aus\$20,000 as a bonus to the winning side for the third final and Aus\$10,000 to the losers.

It was a decision which angered the West Indies to the extent that manager Wes Hall admitted afterwards that he found it difficult persuading several of his team to take the field. As it was, captain Clive Lloyd was injured and missed the second match as well as the third while Vivian Richards, the vice-captain, also dropped out with injury so that Michael Holding led the team onto the field.

In the circumstances, a crowd of less than 20,000 attended the match, in comparison with 42,430 the previous day and a world record 86,133 and 72,610 in separate matches at the same ground earlier in the season. All was well that ended well as the West Indies romped to victory by six wickets with Gus Logie, taking the chance provided by the absence of Lloyd and Richards, and Jeffrey Dujon, batting brilliantly for 80s.

At the presentation ceremony afterwards, Lloyd was not present to receive the trophy and the cheque and Holding stood in.

It was a disagreeable way to end what had been another outstanding West Indian one-day performance in Australia.

They made only minor changes to their team which had toured India, omitting the reserve wicket-keeper Milton Pydanna and fast bowler Andy Roberts. Fast bowler Joel Garner, who had missed the Indian tour resting a shoulder injury, and the Trinidad & Tobago opening batsman Richard Gabriel came in, while Logie, originally dropped, regained his place when Gordon Greenidge pulled out on personal grounds.

Not for the first time, the West Indies stuttered early in the competition, losing only their second match when they collapsed to 111 all out against Pakistan, their lowest total ever in a limited-overs international. Their only other defeat came in their very last match to Australia at Perth when their position in the finals was already assured.

After his problems on the tour of India, Desmond Haynes quickly refound his form on the harder, faster pitches and was the leading West Indian runscore with 450 runs, including one of the two West Indian centuries, 108 not out against Australia in a day-night match at Sydney.

If Vivian Richards was not quite at the brilliant standard to which Australia had come to expect, he still treated Melbourne's record crowd to the innings of the season — 106 of 95 balls. His fellow Antiguan, Richie Richardson, on his first visit to Australia, impressed most observers as a batsman with a promising future.

Malcolm Marshall, as he was in India, was the best of the West Indies fast bowlers, conceding less than three runs an over, as did Joel Garner on his return to the team after a welcome rest. All the other fast bowlers — Michael Holding, Wayne Daniel, Eldine Baptiste and Winston Davis — comprised an attack which conceded no total in excess of 230.

Australia, without two of their great players of the previous decade, the batsman and former captain, Greg Chappell, and fast bowler Dennis Lillee, who retired just prior to the tournament, played erratically while Pakistan were troubled as much by problems on the field as those off it.

Their injured captain, Imran Khan, finally decided to withdraw to the sidelines midway through the tournament, handing over the captaincy to Javed Miandad since vice-captain Zaheer Abbas had dropped out of the team after the Test series. Opener Mohsin Khan announced his retirement and then rescinded the decision, while at home, the selection panel was changed more than once and the President of the Board of Control, Air Marshall Nur Khan, resigned. In light of the developments, it was not surprising that their victory over the West Indies was their only one.

Garner, troubled in the early matches by his knee, returned to capture the Player of the Finals Award of US\$20,000, taking 10 wickets for 89 from 29 overs in the three matches while Richards took the Cricketer of the Year prize of a sports car.

SCOREBOARDS

Australia v West Indies

At Melbourne. January 8. West Indies won by 27 runs.

WEST INDIES	
D. Haynes c Hughes b Hogg	17
R. Gabriel c Marsh b Hogg	13
V. Richards c Marsh b Maguire	53
+C. Lloyd c Rackemann b Matthews	65
*J. Dujon c Wessels b Hogg	5
M. Marshall run out	9
E. Baptiste not out	28
L. Gomes b Rackemann	21
M. Holding not out	1
Extras (lb 1, lb 6, nb 1, w 1)	9
TOTAL (for seven wickets) — 50 overs —	221
W. Daniel and J. Garner did not bat.	
BOWLING: Lawson 10-1-34-0; Rackemann 10-2-39-1; Hogg 10-1-29-3; Maguire 10-1-47-1; Matthews 10-0-65-1.	

AUSTRALIA	
K. Wessels b Garner	7
W. Phillips c and b Marshall	10
+K. Hughes run out	5
A. Border not out	84
G. Matthews c Dujon b Daniel	2
*R. Marsh run out	31
G. Lawson b Baptiste	2
J. Maguire b Richards	0
R. Hogg lbw b Holding	21
G. Yallop c Lloyd b Marshall	13
C. Rackemann run out	2
Extras (lb 10, nb 6, w 1)	17
TOTAL — 46 overs —	194
Wickets fell at: 12.28.31.44.108.114.115.153.191.194.	
BOWLING: Garner 8-2-28-1; Marshall 9-2-25-2; Daniel 6-1-24-1; Holding 10-0-42-1; Baptiste 7-0-41-1; Richards 6-1-24-1.	
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: R. Isherwood, A. Crafter.	
CROWD: 72,610. MAN OF THE MATCH: V. Richards.	

Australia v Pakistan

At Sydney. (D/N). January 10. Australia won by 34 runs.

AUSTRALIA	
K. Wessels b Sarfraz	92
W. Phillips c Bari b Sarfraz	2
+K. Hughes c Imran b Sarfraz	5
A. Border c Bari b Sarfraz	54
D. Hookes b Azeem	25

*R. Marsh b Rashid	66
G. Matthews run out	0
G. Lawson not out	3
J. Maguire c Bari b Azeem	2
R. Hogg not out	2
Extras (lb 9, nb 2, w 2)	13
TOTAL (for eight wickets) — 50 overs —	264
Wickets fell at: 3.17.157.162.248.249.256.261.	
BOWLING: Sarfraz 10-2-27-4; Rashid 10-1-42-1; Nazir 9-0-57-0; Azeem 10-0-60-2; Mudassar 9-0-44-0; Mansoor 2-0-15-0.	

PAKISTAN	
Mohsin Khan lbw b Rackemann	9
Mudassar Nazar c Marsh b Lawson	17
Qasim Omar lbw b Rackemann	1
Javed Miandad run out	67
*Imran Khan run out	39
Mansoor Akhtar c Lawson b Matthews	33
Sarfraz Nawaz b Hogg	6
*Wasim Bari b Matthews	13
Rashid Khan c Marsh b Rackemann	10
Mohammad Nazir not out	2
Azeem Hafeez not out	7
Extras (lb 5, lb 16, nb 3, w 2)	26
TOTAL (for nine wickets) — 50 overs —	230
Wickets fell at: 30.32.33.119.175.193.201.217.221.	
BOWLING: Lawson 10-3-26-1; Rackemann 10-2-35-3; Maguire 10-0-49-0; Hogg 10-0-38-1; Matthews 10-0-61-2.	
TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: S. Randell, M. O'Connell.	
CROWD: 30,315. MAN OF THE MATCH: K. Wessels.	

West Indies v Pakistan

At Melbourne. January 12. Pakistan won by 97 runs.

PAKISTAN	
Mudassar Nazar c Dujon b Holding	31
Mohsin Khan lbw b Garner	16
Mansoor Akhtar run out	19
Javed Miandad b Marshall	41
+Imran Khan c and b Baptiste	7
Qasim Omar b Daniel	69
Sarfraz Nawaz c Richards b Holding	6
Abdul Qadir not out	6
Rashid Khan run out	2
Extras (lb 3, nb 2, w 5)	10
TOTAL (for eight wickets) — 50 overs —	208
*Wasim Bari and Azeem Hafeez did not bat.	

BOWLING: Garner 10-2-21-1; Marshall 6-0-27-1; Holding 10-0-56-2; Daniel 10-0-46-1; Richards 6-0-26-0; Baptiste 8-0-29-1.	
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WEST INDIES	
D. Haynes b Rashid	2
R. Gabriel run out	0
V. Richards c Qadir b Sarfraz	7
L. Gomes c Qadir b Rashid	1
+C. Lloyd c Mansoor b Azeem	12
*J. Dujon c Imran b Azeem	30
M. Marshall c Azeem b Sarfraz	1
E. Baptiste c Mansoor b Azeem	3
M. Holding c and b Azeem	20
J. Garner not out	21
W. Daniel c Sarfraz b Mudassar	12
Extras (lb 1, nb 1)	2
TOTAL — 41 overs —	111
Wickets fell at: 1.9.10.45.56.63.65.94.111.	
BOWLING: Sarfraz 9-2-24-2; Rashid 6-3-10-2; Azeem 10-1-22-4; Qadir 10-0-29-0; Mudassar 6-4-0-25-1.	
TOSS: Pakistan. UMPIRES: M. Johnson, S. Randell.	
CROWD: 13,295. MAN OF THE MATCH: Qasim Omar.	

AUSTRALIA	
K. Wessels b Rashid	20
R. Richardson c Bari b Rashid	25
V. Richards b Azeem	37
+C. Lloyd c Bari b Mudassar	11
*J. Dujon not out	10
A. Logie not out	1
Extras (lb 9, nb 1, w 8)	18
TOTAL (for five wickets) — 41.2 overs —	175
E. Baptiste, W. Davis, M. Holding and W. Daniel did not bat.	
Wickets fell at: 47.102.143.161.161.	
BOWLING: Sarfraz 6-2-28-0; Rashid 8-3-18-1; Azeem 9-2-0-56-1; Qadir 7-4-16-1; Mudassar 10-0-46-2.	
TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: A. Crafter, R. Isherwood.	
CROWD: 13,894. MAN OF THE MATCH: Mudassar Nazar.	

Australia v Pakistan

At Brisbane. January 15. Match abandoned. Rain.

PAKISTAN	
Mudassar Nazar c Hookes b Lawson	2
Mohsin Khan c Wessels b Hogg	14
Mansoor Akhtar b Hogg	47
Javed Miandad c Wessels b Maguire	1
Qasim Omar run out	40
+Imran Khan c Marsh b Hogg	26
Tahir Naqqash not out	13
Rashid Khan not out	11
Extras (lb 23, w 7)	30
TOTAL (for six wickets) — 42 overs —	184
Sarfraz Nawaz, Abdul Qadir and Azeem Hafeez did not bat.	
Wickets fell at: 2.29.30.116.159.160.	
BOWLING: Lawson 9-3-12-1; Rackemann 9-3-45-0; Hogg 8-0-34-3; Maguire 10-0-31-1; MacLeay 6-0-39-0.	
2 AUSTRALIA	
G. Ritchie not out	6
K. Wessels not out	5
Extras (lb 1, w 3)	4
TOTAL (for no wickets) —	15
+K. Hughes, A. Border, D. Hookes, K. MacLeay, R. Marsh, G. Lawson, C. Rackemann, J. Maguire and R. Hogg did not bat.	
BOWLING: Sarfraz 2-1-8-0; Rashid 1-5-0-6-0.	
TOSS: Pakistan. UMPIRES: M. Johnson, D. French.	
CROWD: 21,689. MAN OF THE MATCH: —.	

BENSON & HEDGES WORLD SERIES CUP: SCOREBOARDS

Australia v West Indies

At Sydney, (D/N), January 17. West Indies won by 28 runs.

WEST INDIES	
D. Haynes not out	108
R. Gabriel lbw b Lawson	0
R. Richardson c Hughes b Rackemann	11
V. Richards c Wessels b Hogg	19
+C. Lloyd lbw b Hogg	40
*J. Dujon c Wessels b Rackemann	8
A. Logie b Lawson	9
E. Baptiste b Lawson	5
M. Holding not out	6
Extras (lb 16, w 1)	17

TOTAL (for seven wickets) — 49 overs — 223

W. Daniel and W. Davis did not bat.

Wickets fell at: 1.24.55.135.168.195.207.

BOWLING: Lawson 10-1-30-3; Rackemann 10-0-33-2; Hogg 10-1-59-2; MacLeay 10-0-47-0; Maguire 9-1-38-0.

AUSTRALIA

G. Ritchie run out	30
K. Wessels lbw b Richards	27
+K. Hughes b Baptiste	19
A. Border c Richards b Baptiste	1
D. Hookes c Logie b Daniel	35
*R. Marsh b Daniel	27
K. MacLeay b Holding	15
G. Lawson run out	3
R. Hogg b Holding	1
C. Rackemann not out	9
J. Maguire not out	2
Extras (lb 19, nb 3, w 4)	26

TOTAL (for nine wickets) — 49 overs — 195

Wickets fell at: 68.75.100.155.164.171.175.192.

BOWLING: Holding 10-1-35-2; Daniel 10-0-29-2; Davis 9-1-39-0; Baptiste 10-1-32-2; Richards 10-0-41-1.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: A. Crafter, M. Johnson.

CROWD: 42,303. MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Haynes.

West Indies v Pakistan

At Sydney, (D/N), January 19. West Indies won by five wickets.

PAKISTAN	
Mudassar Nazar lbw b Holding	7
Mohsin Khan c Dujon b Marshall	13
Mansoor Akhtar c Dujon b Daniel	4
Javed Miandad b Baptiste	31
Qasim Omar not out	67
Imran Khan lbw b Holding	17
Rashid Khan b Holding	1
Abdul Qadir b Holding	7
Sarfraz Nawaz b Daniel	0
*Wasim Bari not out	6
Extras (b 1, lb 13, nb 10, w 7)	31

TOTAL (for eight wickets) — 50 overs — 184

Azeem Hafeez did not bat.

Wickets fell at: 16.28.35.96.137.143.157.161.

BOWLING: Holding 10-2-26-4; Daniel 10-2-60-2; Davis 10-3-30-0; Marshall 6-4-5-1; Richards 5-0-24-0; Baptiste 9-2-25-1.

WEST INDIES

D. Haynes c Mudassar b Qadir	37
R. Gabriel b Azeem	15
R. Richardson st Bari b Qadir	53
*V. Richards c Rashid b Qadir	2
*J. Dujon run out	13
A. Logie not out	28
M. Marshall not out	16
Extras (b 4, lb 10, w 7)	21

TOTAL (for five wickets) — 48.3 overs — 185

E. Baptiste, M. Holding, W. Daniel and W. Davis did not bat.

Wickets fell at: 30.109.120.138.141.

BOWLING: Sarfraz 9-1-31-0; Rashid 9-3-3-26-0; Azeem 10-0-53-1; Qadir 10-1-27-3; Mudassar 10-1-34-0.

TOSS: Pakistan. UMPIRES: P. McConnell, B. Martin.

CROWD: 15,194. MAN OF THE MATCH: R. Richardson.

Australia v Pakistan

At Melbourne, January 21. Australia won by 43 runs.

AUSTRALIA	
G. Ritchie c and b Ejaz	27
K. Wessels c Imran b Qadir	86
K. Hughes lbw b Mudassar	0
A. Border b Azeem	12
D. Hookes st Bari b Qadir	37
S. Smith b Qadir	0
*R. Marsh c Imran b Qadir	11
G. Lawson not out	14
R. Hogg c and b Qadir	0
J. Maguire not out	14
Extras (lb 8)	8

TOTAL (for eight wickets) — 50 overs — 209

C. Rackemann did not bat.

Wickets fell at: 57.58.123.138.140.172.178.178.

BOWLING: Azeem 10-0-44-1; Rashid 10-1-32-0; Mudassar 10-2-31-1; Ejaz 10-1-41-1; Qadir 10-1-53-5.

PAKISTAN

Mudassar Nazar c Wessels b Hogg	12
Mohsin Khan c Marsh b Border	22
Mansoor Akhtar run out	1
Javed Miandad b Hogg	56
Qasim Omar c and b Border	2
*Imran Khan c Marsh b Maguire	17
Ejaz Faqih b Hogg	17
Abdul Qadir b Hogg	23
Rashid Khan not out	2
*Wasim Bari run out	2
Azeem Hafeez b Lawson	12
Extras (b 1, lb 6, nb 1, w 4)	10

TOTAL — 45 overs — 166

Wickets fell at: 33.35.56.61.89.124.161.162.164.166.

BOWLING: Lawson 8-2-19-1; Rackemann 7-0-23-0; Hogg 10-2-33-4; Wessels 7-0-28-0; Border 7-0-24-2; Maguire 6-0-32-1.

TOSS: Australia. UMPIRES: P. McConnell, B. Martin.

CROWD: 24,273. MAN OF THE MATCH: K. Wessels.

Australia v West Indies

At Melbourne, January 22. West Indies won by 26 runs.

WEST INDIES	
D. Haynes b Hogg	64
R. Gabriel c Maguire b Rackemann	8
L. Gomes lbw b Wessels	7
V. Richards c Smith b Rackemann	106
+C. Lloyd b Maguire	27
J. Dujon not out	21
*V. Marshall b Lawson	1
A. Logie not out	9
Extras (lb 7, w 2)	9

TOTAL (for six wickets) — 50 overs — 252

E. Baptiste, M. Holding and W. Daniel did not bat.



LOGIE took a rare chance in the third controversial final to hit a scintillating 88, including this hit over mid-wicket. (Photo: Philip Tyson).



RICHARDS swings heftily to leg during his brilliant 106 against Australia at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. (Photo: Philip Tyson).

BENSON & HEDGES WORLD SERIES CUP: SCOREBOARDS

Wkts fell at: 24.50.140.199.230.238.
BOWLING: Lawson 10-2-28-1; Rackemann 9-3-43-2;
 Hogg 10-0-56-1; Wessels 8-0-32-1; Maguire 8-0-51-1;
 Border 5-0-35-0.

AUSTRALIA
 G. Ritchie c Holding b Baptiste 28
 K. Wessels b Richards 60
 A. Border b Baptiste 60
 K. Hughes b Daniel 71
 D. Hookes c Logie b Richards 8
 S. Smith c Gomes b Daniel 26
 *W. Phillips not out 18
 G. Lawson b Holding 0
 J. Maguire b Marshall 3
 C. Rackemann b Holding 0
 R. Hogg b Holding 2
 Extras (b 3, lb 6, w 3) 12
TOTAL — 49.5 — overs 226

Wkts fell at: 62.63.119.146.186.203.216.223.224.226.
BOWLING: Holding 9.5-0-35-3; Daniel 10-0-38-2;
 Baptiste 7-0-24-2; Marshall 10-0-49-1; Richards
 10-0-51-2; Gomes 3-0-20-0.
TOSS: West Indies. **UMPIRES:** D. French, R. Isherwood.
CROWD: 86,133 (one-day record).
MAN OF THE MATCH: V. Richards.

Australia v Pakistan

At Sydney. (D/N). January 25. Australia won by 86 runs.

AUSTRALIA
 S. Smith c Qadir b Rashid 106
 K. Wessels c Omar b Tahir 7
 G. Ritchie st Ashraf b Qadir 31
 +K. Hughes b Qadir 3
 A. Border b Mudassar 25
 W. Phillips run out 11
 *R. Marsh c Ashraf b Tahir 20
 G. Lawson st Ashraf b Qadir 2
 J. Maguire not out 8
 R. Hogg not out 24
 Extras (b 8, lb 3, nb 3, w 10) 24
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 50 overs — 244
 C. Rackemann did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 18.85.97.122.186.216.221.234.
BOWLING: Rashid 9-0-36-1; Tahir 10-3-56-2; Qadir
 9-1-42-3; Mudassar 10-1-33-1; Ejaz 7-0-36-0; Raja
 5-0-30-0.

PAKISTAN
 Mudassar Nazar run out 0
 Mohsin Khan b Lawson 1
 +Imran Khan run out 41
 Javed Miandad c Marsh b Maguire 26
 Qasim Omar c Marsh b Hogg 6
 Wasim Raja st Marsh b Wessels 32
 Ejaz Faqih b Hogg 14
 Tahir Naqqash b Hogg 9
 Abdul Qadir c Marsh b Hogg 9
 Rashid Khan b Border 17
 Ashraf Ali not out 11
 Extras (b 2, nb 3, w 1) 15
TOTAL — 47.2 overs — 157

Wkts fell at: 0.1.45.46.103.103.104.120.129.157.
BOWLING: Lawson 6-3-15-1; Rackemann 10-2-16-0;
 Maguire 9-1-19-1; Hogg 10-0-37-4; Wessels 9-0-51-1;
 Border 3-2-0-15-1.

TOSS: Australia. **UMPIRES:** D. French, R. Isherwood.
CROWD: 26,106. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** S. Smith.

West Indies v Pakistan

At Adelaide. January 28. West Indies won by one wicket.

PAKISTAN
 Mudassar Nazar c Dujon b Baptiste 18
 Mansoor Akhtar c Dujon b Marshall 26
 Qasim Omar run out 20
 +Javed Miandad c Dujon b Marshall 46
 Salim Malik b Marshall 1
 Wasim Raja c Richards b Gomes 4
 Ejaz Faqih not out 23
 Abdul Qadir c Baptiste b Gomes 4
 Tahir Naqqash run out 16
 Rashid Khan not out 0
 Extras (lb 14, nb 3, w 2) 19
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 50 overs — 177
 *Wasim Bari did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 40.42.54.59.127.127.135.136.
BOWLING: Holding 8-1-21-0; Daniel 10-3-25-0; Marshall
 9-1-28-3; Baptiste 10-0-33-1; Richards 6-0-30-0;
 Gomes 7-0-26-2.

WEST INDIES
 D. Haynes c Bari b Raja 3
 R. Gabriel b Qadir 10
 A. Logie c Miandad b Rashid 19
 V. Richards c Mansoor b Qadir 18
 L. Gomes c Bari b Mudassar 3
 +C. Lloyd run out 10
 *J. Dujon st Bari b Qadir 10
 M. Marshall not out 56
 E. Baptiste c Rashid b Raja 24
 M. Holding lbw b Raja 10
 W. Daniel not out 20
 Extras (b 1, lb 4, nb 1, w 4) 10
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 49.1 overs 180

Wkts fell at: 9.28.52.59.61.75.92.145.159.
BOWLING: Rashid 8-1-3-29-1; Tahir 7-1-35-0; Raja
 10-1-33-3; Qadir 10-1-34-3; Mudassar 10-0-32-0;
 Ejaz 4-0-12-0.

TOSS: West Indies. **UMPIRES:** B. Martin, D. French.
CROWD: 13,101. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** M. Marshall.

Australia v West Indies

At Adelaide. January 29. West Indies won by six wickets.

AUSTRALIA
 S. Smith b Marshall 55
 K. Wessels c Dujon b Daniel 4
 G. Ritchie run out 0
 +K. Hughes c Dujon b Baptiste 10
 A. Border b Richards 17
 W. Phillips st Dujon b Richards 2
 *R. Marsh not out 34
 G. Lawson c and b Daniel 18
 J. Maguire not out 9
 Extras (b 7, lb 3, nb 4, w 2) 16
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 50 overs — 165
 C. Rackemann and J. Hogg did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 14.14.34.71.85.115.149.
BOWLING: Holding 7-2-20-0; Daniel 8-0-35-2; Marshall
 10-3-21-1; Baptiste 5-2-9-1; Gomes 10-1-43-0; Richards
 10-0-28-2.

WEST INDIES
 D. Haynes c Marsh b Rackemann 4
 R. Gabriel c Lawson b Border 41
 L. Gomes run out 27

V. Richards b Border 0
 +C. Lloyd not out 38
 A. Logie not out 49
 Extras (lb 7, nb 2, w 1) 10
TOTAL (for four wkts) — 45.1 overs — 169
 *J. Dujon, E. Baptiste, M. Marshall, M. Holding and
 W. Daniel did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 14.67.68.89.
BOWLING: Lawson 6-1-10-0; Rackemann 10-0-35-1;
 Hogg 10-0-31-0; Maguire 8-1-44-0; Wessels 3-0-9-0;
 Border 7-0-25-2; Smith 1-0-4-0; Hughes 0-1-0-4-0;
TOSS: Australia. **UMPIRES:** M. Johnson, A. Crafter.
CROWD: 31,424. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** A. Logie.

Australia v Pakistan

At Adelaide. January 30. Australia won by 70 runs.

AUSTRALIA
 S. Smith b Ejaz 36
 K. Wessels b Ejaz 61
 G. Ritchie b Ejaz 12
 +K. Hughes st Bari b Ejaz 11
 A. Border run out 10
 *W. Phillips b Mudassar 17
 D. Jones not out 40
 T. Hogan c Raja b Mudassar 3
 J. Maguire c Mansoor b Rashid 1
 R. Hogg not out 6
 Extras (lb 9, nb 2, w 2) 13
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 50 overs — 210
 C. Rackemann did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 70.15.126.135.145.163.169.179.
BOWLING: Rashid 10-1-33-1; Raja 10-2-23-0; Mudassar
 10-0-50-2; Qadir 10-0-52-0; Ejaz 10-1-43-4.

PAKISTAN
 Mansoor b Hogg 22
 +Javed Miandad c Hogan b Rackemann 34
 Qasim Omar c Ritchie b Rackemann 2
 Wasim Raja c Hughes b Wessels 17
 Mudassar Nazar c Phillips b Rackemann 1
 Mohsin Khan lbw b Wessels 19
 Salim Malik lbw b Hogan 14
 Ejaz Faqih c Phillips b Rackemann 13
 Abdul Qadir b Hogg 3
 Rashid Khan c Hogan b Rackemann 1
 *Wasim Bari not out 2
 Extras (b 5, lb 5, w 1) 12
TOTAL — 45.2 overs — 140

Wkts fell at: 56.58.58.60.98.115.124.137.137.140.
BOWLING: Hogg 8-2-26-2; Rackemann 8-2-16-5;
 Maguire 10-1-33-0; Hogan 10-2-22-1; Wessels 9-0-32-2.
TOSS: Australia. **UMPIRES:** P. McConnell, S. Randell.
CROWD: 22,758. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** K. Wessels.

West Indies v Pakistan

At Perth. February 4. West Indies won by seven wickets.

PAKISTAN
 Mudassar Nazar c Marshall b Baptiste 54
 Mansoor Akhtar c Garner b Davis 3
 Mohsin Khan b Harper 32
 +Javed Miandad b Harper 26
 Qasim Omar c Richards b Davis 16
 Salim Malik b Garner 14
 Ejaz Faqih b Garner 10
 Abdul Qadir not out 6
 Rashid Khan not out 10
 Extras (b 7, lb 7, nb 1, w 6) 21
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 50 overs — 182
 *Ashraf Ali and Azeem Hafeez did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 13.88.129.135.159.163.164.
BOWLING: Garner 9-3-12-2; Davis 10-0-34-2; Baptiste
 10-0-36-1; Marshall 6-0-20-0; Harper 10-0-42-2;
 Richards 5-0-24-0.

WEST INDIES
 D. Haynes not out 78
 R. Gabriel c Ashraf b Mudassar 29
 R. Richardson c and b Mudassar 7
 +V. Richards c Salim b Ejaz 40
 A. Logie not out 14
 Extras (lb 10, w 5) 15
TOTAL (for three wkts) — 45.1 overs — 183
 *J. Dujon, E. Baptiste, M. Marshall, R. Harper, W. Davis
 and J. Garner did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 38.58.153.
BOWLING: Rashid 10-1-25-0; Azeem 6-0-51-0; Mudassar
 10-1-33-2; Qadir 10-3-19-0; Ejaz 9-0-44-1; Mansoor
 0-1-0-1-0.

TOSS: West Indies. **UMPIRES:** D. French, S. Randell.
CROWD: 14,000. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** V. Richards.

Australia v West Indies

At Perth. February 5. Australia won by 14 runs.

AUSTRALIA
 S. Smith c Dujon b Daniel 12
 K. Wessels c Daniel b Marshall 50
 G. Ritchie c Gabriel b Holding 3
 +K. Hughes c Richardson b Marshall 67
 A. Border b Richards 1
 D. Jones b Holding 23
 *R. Marsh not out 27
 G. Lawson run out 3
 R. Hogg run out 2
 T. Alderman not out 0
 Extras (b 3, lb 14, nb 3, w 3) 23
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 50 overs — 211
 C. Rackemann did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 15.21.140.142.157.185.192.201.
BOWLING: Holding 10-1-31-2; Daniel 10-1-43-1;
 Marshall 10-2-27-2; Baptiste 10-0-46-0; Richards
 10-0-47-1.

WEST INDIES
 D. Haynes c Marsh b Wessels 52
 R. Richardson c Wessels b Lawson 2
 A. Logie c Hughes b Alderman 3
 V. Richards b Alderman 7
 +C. Lloyd b Hogg 31
 *J. Dujon b Rackemann 0
 M. Marshall c Marsh b Rackemann 2
 E. Baptiste c Marsh b Lawson 1
 M. Holding lbw b Wessels 64
 R. Gabriel b Rackemann 12
 W. Daniel not out 0
 Extras (b 3, lb 11, nb 1, w 8) 23
TOTAL — 43.3 overs — 197

Wkts fell at: 17.23.37.92.93.101.102.156.188.197.
BOWLING: Lawson 8-1-32-2; Alderman 10-3-19-2;
 Hogg 9-2-36-1; Wessels 8-2-50-2; Rackemann
 8-3-0-46-3.

TOSS: Australia. **UMPIRES:** P. McConnell, R. Isherwood.
CROWD: 27,027. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** M. Holding.

First Final

At Sydney. (D/N). February 8. West Indies won by nine wickets.

AUSTRALIA
 S. Smith c and b Daniel 50
 K. Wessels c Richards b Holding 2
 G. Ritchie lbw b Garner 10
 +K. Hughes b Marshall 0
 A. Border b Daniel 17
 D. Jones b Marshall 18
 *R. Marsh c Lloyd b Baptiste 25
 G. Lawson b Garner 12
 R. Hogg c Gomes b Baptiste 2
 T. Alderman b Holding 7
 C. Rackemann not out 4
 Extras (lb 9, nb 3, w 1) 13
TOTAL — 44.4 overs — 160

Wkts fell at: 5.23.38.83.93.119.127.133.152.160.
BOWLING: Holding 8.4-0-27-2; Garner 9-2-19-2;
 Marshall 9-1-24-2; Daniel 9-0-42-2; Richards 5-0-29-0;
 Baptiste 4-0-10-2.

WEST INDIES
 D. Haynes lbw b Rackemann 13
 R. Richardson not out 80
 L. Gomes not out 46
 Extras (b 3, lb 14, nb 4, w 1) 22
TOTAL (for one wkt) — 43.1 overs — 161
 V. Richards, +C. Lloyd, *J. Dujon, M. Holding, J. Garner,
 E. Baptiste, W. Daniel and M. Marshall did not bat.

BOWLING: Lawson 9-1-21-0; Alderman 9-2-19-0;
 Rackemann 9-0-31-1; Hogg 7-0-40-0; Wessels 4-0-15-0;
 Border 5-0-17-0; Smith 0-1-0-1-0.

TOSS: West Indies. **UMPIRES:** A. Crafter, D. French.
CROWD: 28,190.

Second Final

At Melbourne. February 11. Match tied.

WEST INDIES
 D. Haynes c Hogan b Border 18
 R. Gabriel c Smith b Rackemann 19
 R. Richardson c Marsh b Lawson 43
 V. Richards c Hogan b Wessels 59
 +C. Lloyd c Hogg b Wessels 11
 L. Gomes not out 25
 *J. Dujon not out 33
 Extras (lb 10, nb 1, w 3) 14
TOTAL (for five wkts) — 50 overs — 222
 M. Marshall, E. Baptiste, M. Holding and J. Garner did
 not bat.

Wkts fell at: 33.54.116.137.173.
BOWLING: Lawson 10-4-26-1; Rackemann 10-3-52-1;
 Hogg 9-1-40-0; Hogan 10-2-31-0; Border 6-0-34-1;
 Wessels 5-0-29-2.

AUSTRALIA
 K. Wessels c Marshall b Holding 77
 D. Jones c Dujon b Holding 12

+K. Hughes lbw b Marshall 53
 A. Border c Dujon b Garner 14
 G. Ritchie c Dujon b Garner 4
 *R. Marsh b Garner 16
 G. Lawson not out 21

T. Hogan c sub (Logie) b Holding 6
 R. Hogg run out 3
 C. Rackemann run out 1
 S. Smith absent injured —
 Extras (b 2, lb 8, nb 4, w 1) 15
TOTAL — 50 overs — 222

Wkts fell at: 23.132.161.169.176.192.209.218.222.
BOWLING: Holding 10-0-39-3; Garner 10-1-39-3;
 Baptiste 10-0-44-0; Marshall 10-1-27-1; Richards
 3-0-26-0; Gomes 7-0-37-0.
TOSS: West Indies. **UMPIRES:** M. Johnson, D. French.
CROWD: 42,430.

Third Final

At Melbourne. February 12. West Indies won by six wickets.

AUSTRALIA
 K. Wessels b Garner 17
 A. Border b Garner 49
 D. Boon b Davis 35
 +K. Hughes c and b Baptiste 65
 D. Jones c Garner b Holding 3
 W. Phillips c Holding b Garner 22
 *R. Marsh c Dujon b Garner 35
 G. Lawson b Garner 7
 T. Hogan not out 1
 Extras (b 1, lb 14, nb 2, w 2) 19
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 50 overs — 212
 R. Hogg and C. Rackemann did not bat.

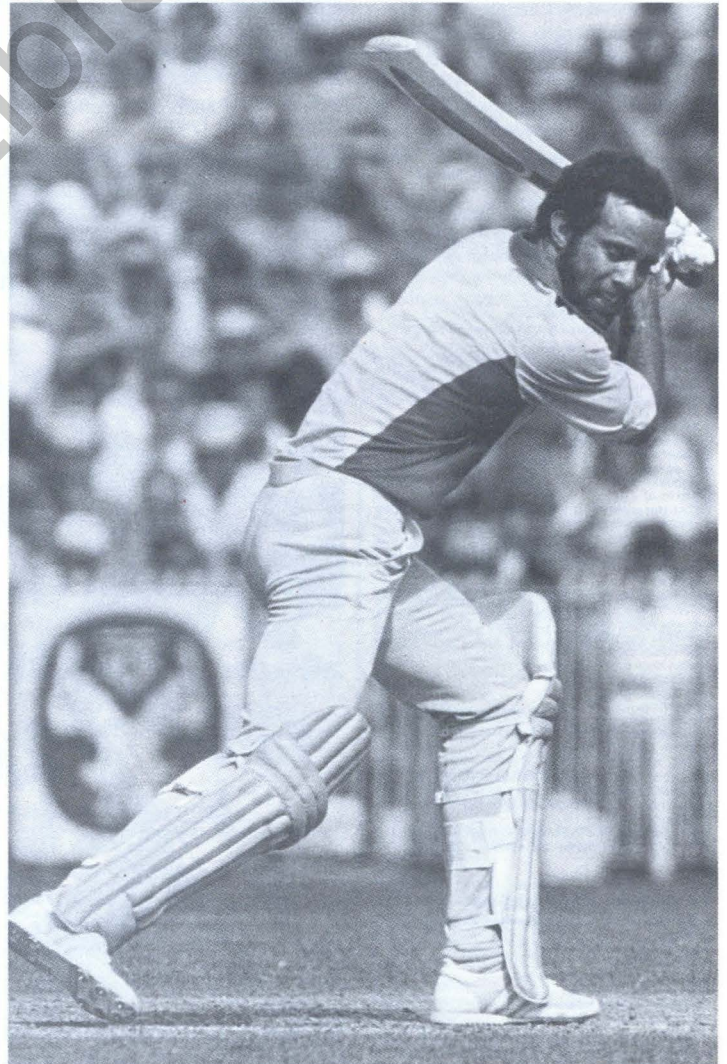
Wkts fell at: 14.25.125.140.140.185.212.
BOWLING: Holding 10-1-33-1; Garner 10-1-31-5;
 Marshall 10-0-44-0; Davis 10-0-45-1; Baptiste 10-0-44-1.

WEST INDIES
 D. Haynes b Lawson 1
 R. Richardson lbw b Hogg 27
 L. Gomes lbw b Lawson 0
 A. Logie c Rackemann b Wessels 88
 *J. Dujon not out 82
 M. Marshall not out 6
 Extras (b 4, lb 3, w 2) 9
TOTAL (for four wkts) — 45.3 overs — 213
 E. Baptiste, R. Harper, W. Davis, +M. Holding and
 J. Garner did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 3.3.52.176.
BOWLING: Lawson 9-1-45-2; Rackemann 9.3-2-40-0;
 Hogg 8-1-22-1; Hogan 10-0-39-0; Border 3-0-13-0;
 Wessels 6-0-47-1.

TOSS: Australia. **UMPIRES:** M. Johnson, P. McConnell.
CROWD: 19,210. **PLAYER OF THE FINALS:** J. Garner.

(D/N) denotes day/night match.



DUJON on the way to his undefeated 82 in the third, controversial final at Melbourne. (Photo: Philip Tyson).

WEST INDIES "B" TEAM IN ZIMBABWE

RESULTS on the second tour by a West Indies team to Zimbabwe in two years reflected the changes which had taken place in international cricket in the interim.

Whereas the Under-26 team of 1981, the first from the West Indies to undertake an official tour of any African country, won one and drew two of the three first-class matches and won five of the six limited-overs matches, the 1983 side lost both first-class matches and suffered a 3-1 defeat in the four limited-overs internationals.

Since the first tour in 1981, Zimbabwe had gained valuable international experience by entertaining Sri Lanka and an Australian "B" side while also winning the International Cricket Conference Trophy and performing creditably in the Prudential World Cup at first attempt.

The West Indies, virtually a "B" team with no stated age limitation as had been the case previously, was severely affected by the exodus of players to the rebel tour of South Africa and by the fact that not a single Test player could be included since the senior team was simultaneously starting its tour of India. Surely, several of those who chose South Africa would have qualified for the Zimbabwean tour had they stayed in West Indies cricket and, in fact, the captain-elect, Faoud Bacchus, withdrew because of his decision to join the rebel team. Whereas in 1981, six of those in Zimbabwe later joined the senior team's tour of Australia, the same arrangement was not possible this time.

The results, therefore, while disappointing from a West Indian point of view, were explainable. They were also somewhat misleading since Zimbabwe's two victories in the first-class matches were not clear-cut by any means. They needed to go into the final over of one of the one-day games to win and clinched the decision in another on faster scoring rate when poor light caused a premature close.

The main difference between the teams was the fielding. As they showed in the World Cup, the Zimbabweans were outstanding in every aspect of this department — catching, ground work, throwing, speed. In contrast, the West Indies, with one or two notable exceptions, fell below expected standards, dropping several crucial catches. The team manager, C.W. Smith, said the atmospheric conditions in Harare and Bulawayo, both well above sea level, might have been a cause.

The West Indies' batting throughout the tour was inconsistent as is clearly evident from the scores.

A first innings total of 140 in the opening first-class match was followed by a second innings of 324 following on. In the second match, a first innings 289 was followed by 186. Totals in the one-day internationals varied from 298 for five off 50 overs in the last to 143 all out in the third.

The Guyanese opening batsman Andrew Lyght headed the aggregate number of runs and played some scintillating innings. His 77 in the second innings of the first first-class match included two sixes and 14 fours and took him just 62 minutes. His 114 (run out) in the first innings of the second three-day match was made in less than three hours with 18 fours — but was then followed by a second innings duck. His 91 against Zimbabwe Colts was in similar vein. But there were six other innings in single figures.

Shane Julien, the Windward Islands' batsman who was a late replacement for

Bacchus, and the left-handed Timur Mohamed of Guyana, who succeeded Bacchus as captain, were the best of the middle order and their centuries in the final one-day international, during a partnership of 213, was one of the highlights of the tour.

Julien struck 17 fours and four sixes in his 142 that day at fractionally under a run a minute. Whenever he made runs he made them with authority and he also did outstanding work in the field.

Mohamed's style was different, touch rather than power, but he often got out, like Julien, when seemingly set.

Thelston Payne, the Barbadian left-hander playing outside the Caribbean for the first time, had a disappointing time against the moving ball and it was often left to the lower order, led by the left-handed Derek Kallicharran, to provide crucial runs, especially since the young opener, Philip Simmonds, missed several matches through injury and Ordelmo Peters struggled.

Kallicharran may have done little as a leg-spinner but he seldom failed with the bat, contributing two especially fine innings in the final first-class match. The other all-rounder, the Kittitian Victor Eddy, also batted purposefully and played in all the major matches.

An injury to fast bowler Leslaine Lambert after the first match left the attack seriously dislocated and placed great strain on the three remaining fast men, Courtney Walsh, George Ferris and Roddy Estwick. As it was, they all responded magnificently and Walsh, the tall, 21-year-old Jamaican, bowled outstandingly, particularly in the second first-class match in which he had match figures of eight for 122 from 42 overs.

The teenaged Ferris provided the fire with genuine speed while Estwick always bowled steadily.

The brunt of the spin bowling requirements fell on the lanky Guyanese, Clyde Butts, and he thrived on the work, as important in the three-day as in the one-day matches.

The tour provided the Barbadian wicket-keeper Michael Worrell with his first opportunity at international level after just a single first-class match. He claimed 11 catches and a stumping in the two first-class matches and was seldom less than brilliantly flawless, confirming the impression he had given West Indies captain Clive Lloyd while playing club cricket in England three years earlier.

While Mohamed was the only West Indian who had been on the previous tour, most of those who played against them this time were also in the Zimbabwe team in 1981. Andy Pycroft and wicket-keeper Dave Houghton were again their outstanding batsmen, as they were two years earlier. Swing bowler Kevin Curran and off-spinner John Traicos, the new captain, were again among the wickets.

But there were players of promise who had emerged in the intervening years. Fast bowler Peter Rawson, nicknamed "Mad Horse" by the Australians after their tour earlier in the year, swung the ball around at lively pace and with great stamina. Ian Butchart was the leading all-round performer in the one-day matches while Gary Peckover, his chance delayed until late in the series, became Zimbabwe's only century-maker with 102 in the last one-day international.

Manager Smith said after the tour the exposure had been limited, but a valuable preparation for the future for many players who were experiencing conditions different to those in the Caribbean.

SCOREBOARDS

FIRST-CLASS MATCHES v Zimbabwe

At Harare. October 7, 8, 10. Zimbabwe won by three wickets.

ZIMBABWE 1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
G. Patterson c Payne b Ferris	39
A. Shah c and b Ferris	0 (7) c Peters b Butts
R. Brown c Butts b Ferris	42 (1) c Eddy b Walsh
A. Pycroft c Worrell b Butts	38 not out
*D. Houghton c Worrell b Walsh	82 (2) c Worrell b Ferris
K. Curran c Mohamed b Butts	48 (3) run out
D. Fletcher c Worrell b Butts	4 (5) b Butts
G. Hick not out	28 (6) b Butts
P. Rawson lbw b Ferris	23 (8) c Worrell b Walsh
+J. Traicos did not bat	— not out
V. Hogg did not bat	— did not bat
Extras (b 4, lb 6, nb 7, w 1)	18 (b 4, lb 5, nb 8)
TOTAL (for eight wks declared)	322 (for seven wks)

Wkts fell at: 8.72.97.179.251.260.275.322.

17.22.75.84.104.124.129.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ferris 19.4-5-75-4; Walsh 22-6-64-1; Butts 35-8-107-3; Kallicharran 16-1-54-0; Mohamed 2-0-4-0. (2nd innings) Ferris 9-2-32-1; Walsh 16-7-36-2; Butts 14-5-2-58-3.

WEST INDIES B 1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
A. Lyght c Pycroft b Rawson	9 c Houghton b Fletcher
O. Peters c Houghton b Hogg	4 lbw b Traicos
T. Payne c Hick b Hogg	16 c Fletcher b Rawson
+T. Mohamed st Houghton b Traicos	45 c Rawson b Traicos
S. Julien lbw b Hogg	0 c Pycroft b Rawson
V. Eddy c Shah b Traicos	0 c Pycroft b Traicos
D. Kallicharran c Rawson b Traicos	22 c Houghton b Rawson
*M. Worrell c Hick b Rawson	27 c and b Rawson
C. Butts c Hick b Rawson	0 c Brown b Hogg
G. Ferris not out	6 (1) not out
C. Walsh c Curran b Rawson	8 (10) b Rawson
Extras (lb 2, nb 1)	3 (b 8, lb 6, nb 4, w 1)
TOTAL	140

Wkts fell at: 9.25.30.30.34.74.126.126.128.140.
110.143.159.194.245.253.305.305.324.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Hogg 8-6-6-3; Rawson 16-5-45-4; Traicos 13-2-35-3; Curran 3-0-28-0; Hick 2-0-23-0. (2nd innings) Hogg 13-5-2-60-1; Rawson 24-2-97-5; Curran 5-0-33-0; Fletcher 10-1-28-1; Traicos 29-7-72-3; Shah 3-2-2-0; Hick 6-0-13-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: K. Kanjee, D. Arnott.

v Zimbabwe

At Harare. October 21, 22, 24. Zimbabwe won by three wickets.

WEST INDIES B 1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
A. Lyght run out	114 c Pycroft b Rawson
P. Simmonds b Rawson	1 lbw b Curran
S. Julien c Houghton b Rawson	4 b Rawson
+T. Mohamed b Rawson	1 c Robertson b Curran
V. Eddy c Brown b Rawson	8 c Robertson b Curran
D. Kallicharran c Hick b Butchart	64 b Traicos
*M. Worrell b Butchart	5 lbw b Traicos
C. Butts c Rawson b Curran	51 c Hick b Butchart
R. Estwick c Butchart b Rawson	27 c Traicos b Butchart
C. Walsh lbw b Rawson	6 c Pycroft b Rawson
G. Ferris not out	0 not out
Extras (b 4, lb 1, w 3)	8 (b 5, lb 2)
TOTAL	289

Wkts fell at: 15.19.23.64.186.196.208.259.284.289.

0.34.34.57.57.124.157.161.179.186.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Rawson 19-5-3-77-6; Curran 10-3-20-1; Traicos 28-7-75-0; Hick 18-3-57-0; Fletcher 5-1-19-0. (2nd innings) Rawson 12-2-73-3; Traicos 13-4-38-0; Curran 8-1-46-3; Butchart 6-0-22-2.

ZIMBABWE 1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
A. Shah c Lyght b Ferris	19 c Julien b Ferris
C. Robertson st Worrell b Kallicharran	22 c Lyght b Ferris
R. Brown c Worrell b Walsh	11 c Worrell b Walsh
A. Pycroft c Worrell b Walsh	90 c Simmonds b Walsh
J.D. Houghton c Julien b Ferris	35 b Ferris
K. Curran c Worrell b Walsh	33 c Estwick b Walsh
D. Fletcher b Walsh	17 not out
G. Hick c Worrell b Walsh	12 (9) not out

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I. Butchart not out	4	(8) c Worrell b Estwick	2
P. Rawson not out	5		
Extras (b 4, lb 4, nb 6, w 2)	16	(b 2, lb 15, nb 3, w 4)	24
TOTAL (for eight wkts declared)	264	(for seven wkts)	215

+J. Traicos did not bat.
 Wkts fell at: 27.54.60.160.225.230.255.256.
 14.26.51.123.181.209.211.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ferris 15-5-44-2; Estwick 9-3-19-0; Walsh 19-6-40-5; Kallicharran 20-2-96-1; Butts 15-3-48-0; Simmonds 1-0-1-0. (2nd innings) Ferris 17-3-46-3; Walsh 23-3-82-3; Estwick 10-4-2-24-1; Kallicharran 5-0-26-0; Butts 2-0-13-0.
TOSS: West Indies. **UMPIRES:** P. Latham, I. Robinson.

v Young Zimbabwe (not first-class)

At Mutare. October 18, 19. West Indies B won by five wickets.

YOUNG ZIMBABWE 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
C. Robertson c Worrell b Walsh	5	b Estwick	12
A. ven Eeden c Worrell b Walsh	1	c Payne b Butts	40
G. Hick c Peters b Estwick	4	run out	16
K. Curran b Walsh	17	b Butts	27
+G. Peckover c Mohamed b Walsh	17	(6) b Butts	0
G. Wallace c Payne b Estwick	74	(5) run out	1
D. Curtis c Lyght b Walsh	0	c Simmonds b Kallicharran	19
*D. Hawtry c Simmonds b Kallicharran	40	c Lyght b Butts	15
J. Brent c Peters b Butts	6	lbw b Butts	1
M. Jarvis not out	17	c Julien b Kallicharran	21
K. Duers lbw b Estwick	2	not out	5

Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 4)	17	(b 9, lb 6)	15
TOTAL	200		172

Wkts fell at: 5.11.15.52.53.54.137.151.195.200.
 26.50.82.83.89.124.124.132.147.172.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Estwick 20-4-6-43-3; Walsh 18-4-52-5; Butts 12-1-58-1; Kallicharran 6-0-30-1. (2nd innings) Estwick 10-4-32-1; Walsh 11-1-32-0; Butts 16-6-46-5; Simmonds 4-0-13-0; Kallicharran 10-4-2-34-2.

WEST INDIES B 1st INNINGS

A. Lyght c Hawtry b Curran	14	run out	37
O. Peters lbw b Jarvis	2	lbw b Curran	1
S. Julien c Hick b Duers	67	c Duers b Jarvis	72
T. Payne run out	0	c Peckover b Duers	11
P. Simmonds c Peckover b Curran	7	c Duers b Curran	17
+T. Mohamed c Roberts b Hick	43	not out	10
D. Kallicharran c Curtis b Jarvis	5	not out	10
*M. Worrell c Curran b Hick	0		
C. Butts b Hick	29		
R. Estwick c Curran b Jarvis	28		
C. Walsh not out	12		
Extras (lb 6, nb 2)	8	(lb 3, w 2)	5
TOTAL	215	(for five wkts)	163

Wkts fell at: 16.33.33.52.127.140.140.159.179.215.
 9.72.86.140.142.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Curran 9-3-44-3; Jarvis 14-3-3-62-3; Brent 9-1-54-0; Duers 5-0-26-1; Hick 5-1-21-3. (2nd innings) Curran 9-1-41-2; Jarvis 10-3-1-51-1; Brent 4-0-26-0; Duers 4-0-24-1; Hick 2-0-16-0.
UMPIRES: P. Latham, J. Robinson.

ONE-DAY MATCHES

v Country Districts

At Harare South. October 5. West Indies B won by 19 runs.

WEST INDIES B	
O. Peters b Hick	65
P. Simmonds c Hick b Streak	57
T. Payne run out	95
+T. Mohamed not out	6
S. Julien not out	15
Extras (lb 3)	3
TOTAL (for three wkts) — 50 overs —	241
V. Eddy, *M. Worrell, C. Butts, R. Estwick, C. Walsh and L. Lambert did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 74.219.220.	
COUNTRY DISTRICTS	
G. Patterson run out	6
P. Radloff c Mohamed b Julien	10
R. Brown run out	76
G. Hick c Worrell b Lambert	17
A. Waller c Juline b Estwick	51
I. Waller run out	1
C. Seager b Estwick	20
R. Staunton c Eddy b Walsh	24
D. Streak b Estwick	0
R. Ervine not out	0
C. Locke not out	4
Extras (b 1, lb 10, nb 1, w 1)	13
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 50 overs —	222
Wkts fell at: 8.26.47.163.164.170.216.217.218.	
BOWLING: Walsh 10-2-40-1; Lambert 6-1-22-1; Estwick 9-1-38-3; Julien 5-2-15-1; Butts 10-0-45-0; Eddy 10-0-49-0.	
TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: H. Walton, B. MacLachlan.	

v Zimbabwe Colts

At Harare. October 12. Colts won by four wickets.

WEST INDIES B	
A. Lyght c Houghton b Duers	91
O. Peters b Jarvis	4
+T. Mohamed b Brent	12
T. Payne c Curtis b Butchart	4
S. Julien run out	12
V. Eddy run out	27
*M. Worrell lbw b Brent	21
R. Estwick lbw b Brent	2
C. Butts c Brent b Butchart	8
C. Walsh b Brent	6
G. Ferris not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 6, w 1)	14
TOTAL — 49.1 overs —	202
Wkts fell at: 20.50.65.101.140.176.178.194.199.202.	
BOWLING: Jarvis 10-1-36-1; Brent 9-1-2-41-4; Butchart 10-0-40-2; Duers 10-0-33-1; Hick 10-0-38-0.	
ZIMBABWE COLTS	
D. Curtis c Worrell b Walsh	15
G. Robertson c Lyght b Walsh	72
G. Hick lbw b Butts	15
G. Wallace c Julien b Estwick	14
*D. Houghton c Julien b Eddy	2
C. Hodgson c Julien b Estwick	9
I. Butchart not out	29
D. Hawtry not out	18
Extras (b 4, lb 16, nb 5, w 7)	32
TOTAL (for six wkts) — 49.2 overs —	206
M. Jarvis, J. Brent and K. Duers did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 66.112.115.137.141.160.	
BOWLING: Estwick 9.2-2-30-2; Ferris 10-2-22-0; Eddy 9-0-39-1; Walsh 10-1-54-2; Butts 10-3-15-1; Julien 1-0-14-0.	
TOSS: Colts. UMPIRES: S. Maitland, A.N. Other.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Lyght.	

v Zimbabwe

At Bulawayo. October 15. Zimbabwe won on faster scoring rate.

ZIMBABWE	
A. Shah c and b Walsh	7
G. Peckover c Mohamed b Ferris	3
R. Brown c Julien b Butts	32
A. Pycroft b Ferris	66
*D. Houghton b Walsh	32
D. Fletcher run out	4
K. Curran b Walsh	2
I. Butchart not out	21
G. Hick not out	16
Extras (b 11, lb 21, nb 3, w 7)	42
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 50 overs —	225
P. Rawson and +J. Traicos did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 5.16.89.171.177.180.184.	
BOWLING: Estwick 10-5-13-0; Ferris 10-3-49-2; Walsh 10-2-45-3; Butts 10-0-37-1; Simmonds 10-1-39-0.	
WEST INDIES B	
A. Lyght b Rawson	0
P. Simmonds c Houghton b Butchart	30
*T. Mohamed c Houghton b Rawson	0
+T. Mohamed c Houghton b Rawson	19
V. Eddy c Houghton b Fletcher	46
S. Julien c Pycroft b Traicos	42
D. Kallicharran b Fletcher	25
R. Estwick not out	3
C. Butts not out	6
Extras (lb 8, nb 7, w 2)	16
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 44 overs —	187
C. Walsh and G. Ferris did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 0.0.35.62.129.171.177.	
BOWLING: Rawson 10-3-29-3; Curran 7-0-40-0; Butchart 10-1-40-1; Traicos 10-1-31-1; Fletcher 7-1-27-2.	
TOSS: Zimbabwe. UMPIRES: J. Shelton, B. MacLachlan.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Pycroft.	

v Zimbabwe

At Harare. Zimbabwe won by three wickets.

WEST INDIES B	
A. Lyght c Houghton b Curran	6
O. Peters c Fletcher b Curran	12
T. Payne c Patterson b Butchart	28
+T. Mohamed c Brown b Butchart	48
S. Julien b Butchart	14
V. Eddy b Butchart	7
D. Kallicharran c Peckover b Curran	60
R. Estwick run out	30
C. Butts c Fletcher b Rawson	19
C. Walsh not out	1
G. Ferris not out	1
Extras (lb 9, nb 1, w 3)	13
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 50 overs —	239
Wkts fell at: 14.25.74.104.123.123.178.219.237.	
BOWLING: Rawson 10-3-37-1; Curran 10-1-49-3; Fletcher 10-1-37-0; Butchart 10-0-58-4; Traicos 10-0-45-0.	
ZIMBABWE	
A. Shah run out	14
G. Patterson c Julien b Butts	66
R. Brown c Ferris b Butts	23
A. Pycroft not out	68
*D. Houghton lbw b Ferris	0
K. Curran run out	0
D. Fletcher run out	41
G. Peckover c Payne b Ferris	3
I. Butchart not out	3
Extras	23
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 49.2 overs —	241
P. Rawson and +J. Traicos did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 27.114.124.128.129.214.229.	
BOWLING: Ferris 9.2-2-28-2; Estwick 9-1-41-0; Walsh 10-1-48-0; Eddy 5-0-22-0; Julien 6-0-27-0; Butts 10-0-52-2.	
TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: P. Latham, B. MacLachlan.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Pycroft.	



THE West Indies "B" team in Zimbabwe, 1983: Front row (left to right); C. Butts, G.J.F. Ferris, V.A. Eddy, C.W. Smith (manager), T. Mohamed (captain), T.R.O. Payne, L.A. Lambert. Middle row (left to right); Zimbabwe Cricket Union official, C.A. Walsh, P.V. Simmonds, S.V. Julien, O.W. Peters, R.O. Estwick, Zimbabwe Cricket Union official. Back row (left to right); D.I. Kallicharran, A.A. Lyght, M.C. Worrell.

WEST INDIES "B" TEAM IN ZIMBABWE: SCOREBOARDS

v Zimbabwe

At Bulawayo. October 16. Zimbabwe won by 131 runs.

ZIMBABWE	
R. Brown b Estwick	2
A. Shah c Julien b Walsh	23
D. Fletcher c Payne b Walsh	24
A. Pycroft c Eddy b Butts	83
*D. Houghton c Simmonds b Walsh	66
I. Butchart b Ferris	1
G. Hick c Simmonds b Ferris	20
G. Peckover not out	10
P. Rawson not out	15
Extras (b 8, lb 8, nb 3, w 11)	30
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 50 overs —	274

V. Hogg and +J. Traicos did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 3.45.70.196.237.240.

BOWLING: Estwick 10-0-41-1; Ferris 10-1-39-2; Walsh 9-0-44-3; Simmonds 6-0-37-0; Butts 10-1-38-1; Eddy 2-0-20-0; Lyght 1-0-13-0; Kallicharran 2-0-12-0.

WEST INDIES B

A. Lyght b Rawson	4
P. Simmonds c Pycroft b Rawson	2
S. Julien c Fletcher b Brown	11
+T. Mohamed c Peckover b Butchart	74
*T. Payne c Houghton b Hogg	7

V. Eddy b Butchart	15
D. Kallicharran run out	0
R. Estwick lbw b Traicos	3
C. Butts b Butchart	0
C. Walsh not out	15
G. Ferris b Butchart	0
Extras (lb 11, w 1)	12
TOTAL — 40 overs —	143

Wkts fell at: 6.7.24.46.106.109.126.126.138.143.

BOWLING: Rawson 6-2-13-3; Hogg 10-3-19-1; Fletcher 6-0-16-0; Butchart 10-2-45-4; Traicos 8-1-38-1.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: K. Oddie, B. MacLachlan.

MAN OF THE MATCH: I. Butchart.

v Zimbabwe

At Harare. October 23. West Indies B won by 16 runs.

WEST INDIES B	
A. Lyght c Brent b Curran	8
P. Simmonds c Pycroft b Rawson	9
S. Julien c Robertson b Butchart	142
+T. Mohamed c Pycroft b Butchart	102
R. Estwick b Butchart	1
*T. Payne not out	23
D. Kallicharran not out	1
Extras (b 2, lb 5, nb 2, w 3)	12
TOTAL (for five wkts) — 50 overs —	298

V. Eddy, C. Butts, C. Walsh and G. Ferris did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 17.18.231.271.294.

BOWLING: Rawson 9-1-66-1; Curran 9-1-60-1; Brent 6-1-30-0; Traicos 10-0-50-0; Fletcher 7-0-40-0; Butchart 9-1-40-3.

ZIMBABWE

G. Peckover c Payne b Ferris	102
C. Robertson c Payne b Estwick	0
R. Brown c Butts b Walsh	25
D. Fletcher st Payne b Butts	25
A. Pycroft b Simmonds	0
*D. Houghton c Estwick b Butts	35
K. Curran c Mohamed b Estwick	28
I. Butchart b Ferris	9
P. Rawson c Payne b Ferris	0
J. Brent not out	6
+J. Traicos not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 19, nb 19, w 19)	51
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 50 overs —	282

Wkts fell at: 9.92.139.140.206.228.244.244.279.

BOWLING: Estwick 10-1-46-2; Ferris 10-2-28-3; Walsh 10-0-47-1; Eddy 5-0-30-0; Butts 10-1-48-2; Simmonds 5-0-32-1.

TOSS: Zimbabwe. UMPIRES: D. Arnott, K. Kanjee.

MAN OF THE MATCH: S. Julien.

WEST INDIES REBELS IN SOUTH AFRICA 1983-84

THE second tour of South Africa by the rebel West Indies team under Lawrence Rowe did not attract the external controversy and condemnation which the first had done when so shockingly announced to the world the previous January.

It appeared as if even its sternest critics accepted it as a fait accompli, the West Indies perpetrators suitably banned from all major cricket at home as they knew they would have been from the time they signed their contracts.

Surprisingly, in view of the widespread criticism of the tour, there was not a single defection from the original rebel team although three of its members — the Jamaicans Richard Austin, Herbert Chang and Ray Wynter — were not retained. They were replaced by the Barbadian fast bowler Hartley Alleyne, the Guyanese Test batsman Faoud Bacchus who had earlier been named captain of the West Indies "B" team to Zimbabwe and the Guyana-born Surrey County batsman Monte Lynch.

The itinerary arranged by the South African Cricket Union was far more extensive than that of the first tour in 1983 when two "Tests" and six one-day matches were played against South Africa along with some one-day matches against provincial teams. On this occasion, there were four "Tests", six one-day internationals and five three-day matches against the provinces.

Both the "Tests" and the one-day series proved extremely competitive and the rebel West Indians came out with a great deal of credit on the field, winning the former 2-1 with the other drawn and having a 4-2 advantage in the latter. Once more, the decline in South African standards caused by the sparsity of international opposition because of the boycott of their sport was evident.

The outstanding West Indian was, as in 1983, the big fast bowler Sylvester Clarke who tormented the South African batsmen throughout with his speed, movement and hostility. In the four "Tests" he had 23 wickets and his bowling was instrumental in deciding the series with victory in the last match when he took 10 wickets for 68.

The West Indies took to using an all-pace attack of four bowlers despite the all-round form of the off-spinner Derek Parry in the first two matches and it paid dividends. Alleyne's bowling was decisive in the other West Indian victory, by the closest margin possible, one wicket, when he took nine wickets for 116 in the

thriller at Johannesburg.

Apart from the first "Test" at Durban where both Rowe and Alvin Kallicharran, the outstanding West Indian batsmen of the early 1970s, scored centuries in a total of 529 for seven declared, the rebels' batting was disappointing and they did not total over 300 afterwards.

In the very final innings of the tour, however, Bacchus and Emmerson Trotman, used in the unaccustomed position of opener for most of the tour, demonstrated all that was best in West Indian batsmanship by aggressively approaching the target of 206 to win the low-scoring match, adding 130 for the first wicket and leading the way to the victory which clinched the series.

One other feature of the rebels' performance was the wicket-keeping of David Murray who claimed 20 dismissals in the four "Tests", including 10 in the last — six catches in the first innings and four in the second.

Off the field, things went less well for the rebels.

Early in the tour, dissension between the West Indians and the South African Cricket Union over the matter of sponsorship fees was made public, the rebels carrying their protest onto the field in the first day-night match at Johannesburg where some refused to wear the coloured clothing provided.

Rowe reportedly threatened to abandon the tour during the dispute but it was eventually resolved, although the rebels' captain commented afterwards that "things would not be the same again."

At the end of the tour, the President of the SACU, Mr Joe Pamensky, declared that there would be no similar series next season and there were no plans for a repeat, even though it was also revealed that the SACU had made a profit from the tour. Several of the individual players were engaged by club and provincial teams to return for the 1984-85 season.

Perhaps the most widely published incident of the tour occurred when fast bowler Colin Croft was ordered out of the "whites only" section of a train while on a private trip outside of Johannesburg. He was travelling with a white colleague at the time and it proved a considerable embarrassment to the SACU even though Croft appeared not to be upset at coming face to face with the apartheid system at work.

WEST INDIES REBELS IN SOUTH AFRICA: SCOREBOARDS

West Indies Rebels in South Africa

v Northern Transvaal

At Pretoria. November 19, 21, 22. Match drawn.

Northern Transvaal 288 for nine declared (W. Morris 73 not out, L. Barnard 60, D. Richardson 47, C. Croft 4 for 41, A. Padmore 3 for 103) and 136 for five declared (N. Day 41). WI Rebels 153 (F. Wiedeman 4 for 35, W. Morris 3 for 6) and 183 for five (A. Kallicharran 92).

v Boland

At Stellenbosch. November 24. (50 overs an innings) WI Rebels won by four wickets.

Boland 132. WI Rebels 133 for six off 22.2 overs (F. Bacchus 45, C. Parsons 3 for 47).

v Western Province

At Capetown. November 25, 26, 28. Match drawn.

WI Rebels 291 (M. Lynch 105, F. Bacchus 61, D. Hobson 5 for 92, J. Emburey 4 for 63) and 300 (C. King 75, F. Stephenson 73, D. Hobson 7 for 129). Western Province 322 for eight declared (P. Kirsten 71, P. Rayner 54, K. McEwan 54, G. Le Roux 46, S. Clarke 3 for 87) and 57 for one.

v Natal

At Durban, December 2, 3, 4. Match drawn.

WI Rebels 397 (F. Bacchus 88, C. King 67, A. Kallicharran 55, L. Rowe 47, M. Lynch 40, M. Clare 4 for 68) and 168 for nine declared (A. Kallicharran 79, B. Proctor 3 for 39). Natal 239 (M. Proctor 102, T. Smith 44, E. Moseley 4 for 36) and 160 for three (R. Bentley 65, B. Bestall 58 not out).

First One-Day International

At Johannesburg. December 9. (D/N). WI Rebels won by two wickets.

South Africa 233 for seven off 50 overs (P. Kirsten 55, C. Croft 3 for 48). WI Rebels 235 for eight off 49.2 overs (A. Kallicharran 80, C. King 63 not out, G. Le Roux 3 for 39).

v Orange Free State

At Bloemfontein. December 10. WI Rebels won by 58 runs.

WI Rebels 290 for six off 50 overs (F. Bacchus 103, A. Greenidge 70 not out). OFS 232 for six off 50 overs (W. van der Merwe 67 not out, G. Le Roux 58, J. Strydom 44).

v Eastern Province

At Port Elizabeth. December 12, 13, 14. Match drawn.

Eastern Province 314 (D. Emsley 60, I. Daniell 50, D. Howell 40, C. King 3 for 30) and 161 (D. Emsley 50 not out, P. Willey 45, H. Alleyne 4 for 26, A. Kallicharran 4 for 26). WI Rebels 242 for seven declared (E. Trotman 96, F. Stephenson 46, C. King 46, D. Murray 40, K. Watson 4 for 70) and 181 for seven (M. van Vuuren 3 for 74).

v Transvaal

At Johannesburg. December 17, 19, 20. Transvaal won by four wickets.

WI Rebels 230 (E. Mattis 51, L. Rowe 47, C. Mitchley 6 for 53) and 172 (A. Kourie 4 for 58, C. Mitchley 3 for 27). Transvaal 310 for nine declared (K. McKenzie 84, C. Rice 49, R. Jennings 46 not out) and 94 for six (S. Clarke 3 for 38, E. Moseley 3 for 49).

WEST INDIES REBELS IN SOUTH AFRICA: SCOREBOARDS

First 'Test'

At Durban. December 23, 24, 26, 27. Match drawn.

WI REBELS 1st INNINGS	
F. Bacchus retired hurt	19
E. Trotman c Pollock b Le Roux	21
M. Lynch c Hobson b Kourie	26
A. Kallicharran c Hobson b Le Roux	103
C. King c Jeffries b Rice	0
+L. Rowe lbw b Jeffries	157
*D. Murray c Kourie b Le Roux	32
F. Stephenson b Hobson	53
D. Parry not out	63
E. Moseley not out	33
Extras (b 5, lb 9, nb 6, w 2)	22
TOTAL (for seven wks declared)	529
S. Clarke did not bat.	

Wkts fell at: 34.86.87.241.311.392.481.

BOWLING: Le Roux 27-2-88-3; Jeffries 31-3-132-1; Kourie 36-5-123-1; Rice 21-4-65-1; Hobson 19-1-95-1; Kirsten 1-0-4-0.

SOUTH AFRICA 1st INNINGS

J. Cook c Murray b Clarke	69	2nd INNINGS	30
H. Fotheringham lbw b Moseley	0	not out	22
+P. Kirsten c Murray b Moseley	84	not out	
G. Pollock b Parry	62		
K. McEwan c sub b Moseley	11		
C. Rice c and b Parry	7		
A. Kourie b Clarke	32		
*R. Jennings b Clarke	18		
G. Le Roux c Stephenson b Clarke	11		
S. Jeffries b Clarke	0		
D. Hobson not out	12		
Extras (b 4, lb 9, nb 13, w 1)	27	(lb 2, nb 5)	7
TOTAL	333	(for no wkt)	59

Wkts fell at: 2.132.219.219.239.249.257.302.313.313.333.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Clarke 32.1-11-105-5; Moseley 26-5-76-3; Stephenson 21-5-61-0; Parry 25-7-62-2; King 2-1-2-0. (2nd innings) Clarke 3-0-9-0; Stephenson 6-2-16-0; Moseley 4-2-8-0; King 6-2-13-0; Kallicharran 5-2-6-0.

Second 'Test'

At Capetown. December 30, 31, January 1, 2. South Africa won by 10 wickets.

WI REBELS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
E. Trotman c Jennings b Kourie	28	c Jennings b Jeffries	1
E. Mattis lbw b Jeffries	6	c Rice b Kourie	26
M. Lynch c Jennings b Kourie	2	run out	23
A. Kallicharran c Fotheringham b Kourie	8	lbw b Kourie	17
C. King c Kourie b Jeffries	83	c Pollock b Jeffries	26
+L. Rowe c and b Kourie	0	(7) c Cooke b Hobson	31
*D. Murray lbw b Rice	39	(8) c Fotheringham b Kourie	40
F. Stephenson c Pollock b Kourie	7	(9) lbw b Le Roux	7
B. Julien not out	33	(10) c Kirsten b Le Roux	18
D. Parry c and b Le Roux	30	(6) c Pollock b Rice	58
S. Clarke lbw b Jeffries	0	not out	3
Extras (b 7, lb 6, nb 2, w 1)	16	(b 4, lb 7, nb 1, w 6)	18
TOTAL	252		268

Wkts fell at: 31.38.46.49.49.156.183.183.247.252.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Le Roux 7-6-34-1; Jeffries 20-5-63-3; Kourie 22-6-66-5; Hobson 20-5-49-0; Rice 8-1-24-1. (2nd innings) Le Roux 17-3-55-2; Jeffries 16-6-62-2; Kourie 27-11-61-2; Rice 15-7-21-1; Hobson 15-2-36-1; Kirsten 6-1-20-0.

SOUTH AFRICA 1st INNINGS

J. Cook c Murray b Clarke	45	2nd INNINGS	40
H. Fotheringham c Julien b Stephenson	20	not out	71
+P. Kirsten c Parry b Julien	88	not out	
G. Pollock c Murray b Parry	102		
K. McEwan c Murray b Clarke	32		
C. Rice not out	71		
A. Kourie lbw b Clarke	1		
*R. Jennings lbw b Parry	8		
G. Le Roux c Mattis b Clarke	11		
S. Jeffries c Julien b Parry	1		
D. Hobson c and b Clarke	1		
Extras (lb 17, w 7)	24	(lb 5, w 1)	6
TOTAL	404	(for no wkt)	117

Wkts fell at: 61.84.267.273.315.318.364.393.398.404.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Clarke 37.5-13-92-5; Julien 24-6-71-1; Stephenson 27-5-95-1; Parry 36-8-79-3; King 5-1-21-0; Kallicharran 3-0-22-0. (2nd innings) Clarke 6-0-23-0; Julien 2-0-11-0; Parry 8-0-36-0; Stephenson 2-0-11-0; King 3-0-22-0; Kallicharran 0-2-0-8-0.

Second One-Day International

At Port Elizabeth. January 6. South Africa won by four wickets.

WI Rebels 260 for eight off 50 overs (E. Moseley 63 not out, L. Rowe 48, S. Jeffries 4 for 79). South Africa 261 for six off 44.4 overs (H. Fotheringham 78, K. McEwan 44).

Third One-Day International

At Durban. January 8. WI Rebels won by six wickets on faster scoring rate. Innings reduced by poor light.

South Africa 220 off 49.5 overs (K. McEwan 50, P. Kirsten 46, E. Moseley 4 for 53, S. Clarke 3 for 38). WI Rebels 194 for four off 40 overs (L. Rowe 45 not out).

Fourth One-Day International

At Capetown. January 10. WI Rebels won by eight wickets.

South Africa 149 off 41.2 overs (G. Pollock 45, E. Moseley 4 for 38). WI Rebels 150 for two off 39.5 overs (E. Trotman 94 not out).

Third 'Test'

At Johannesburg. January 13, 14, 16, 17. WI Rebels won by one wicket.

SOUTH AFRICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
J. Cook lbw b Clarke	7	c Greenidge b Alleyne	17
H. Fotheringham b Moseley	8	lbw b Moseley	4
P. Kirsten c Murray b Alleyne	67	c King b Moseley	61
G. Pollock c Murray b Alleyne	41	b Stephenson	46
K. McEwan c Murray b Alleyne	0	(8) c Stephenson b Alleyne	0
+C. Rice c Trotman b Stephenson	4	(5) c Murray b Clarke	47
A. Kuiper lbw b Alleyne	16	(6) c Mattis b Alleyne	0
A. Kourie not out	7	b Alleyne	31

*R. Jennings c sub b Moseley	1	(7) lbw b Alleyne	0
K. Watson lbw b Moseley	0	not out	6
R. Hanley c Murray b Moseley	0	c Stephenson b Clarke	0
Extras (lb 4, nb 5)	9	(b 3, lb 5, nb 2, w 4)	14
TOTAL	160		236

Wkts fell at: 16.34.91.92.102.151.154.160.160.160.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Clarke 13-6-17-1; Moseley 10-4-2-45-4; Alleyne 12-1-54-4; Stephenson 9-2-34-1; King 1-0-1-0. (2nd innings) Clarke 24.3-5-74-2; Moseley 14-1-55-2; Alleyne 14-1-62-5; Stephenson 4-0-31-1.

WI REBELS 1st INNINGS

E. Trotman c Fotheringham b Hanley	3	2nd INNINGS	4
A. Greenidge c Jennings b Kuiper	20	c Pollock b Watson	43
E. Mattis lbw b Watson	0	c Kourie b Kuiper	32
M. Lynch lbw b Rice	9	b Watson	7
C. King c Jennings b Watson	54	c Jennings b Rice	42
*D. Murray c Pollock b Kuiper	43	(8) c sub (Jeffries) b Rice	3
+A. Kallicharran lbw b Hanley	18	(5) c Pollock b Rice	3
F. Stephenson not out	30	(6) c Pollock b Watson	7
E. Moseley c Pollock b Kuiper	0	(7) c Jennings b Kuiper	20
S. Clarke lbw b Kuiper	9	(9) c Hanley b Watson	14
H. Alleyne c sub (Jeffries) b Kuiper	0	not out	23
Extras (lb 3, nb 3, w 1)	7	not out	0
TOTAL	193	(lb 3, nb 5, w 2)	10
		(for nine wks)	205

Wkts fell at: 6.11.23.69.106.142.154.154.189.193.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Watson 16-5-42-2; Hanley 13-4-26-2; Rice 6-1-46-1; Kuiper 11-5-0-50-5; Kourie 6-1-22-0. (2nd innings) Watson 16.2-3-63-4; Hanley 9-1-27-0; Kuiper 11-0-32-2; Kourie 5-1-23-0; Rice 12-0-50-3.

Fifth One-Day International

At Johannesburg. January 21. WI Rebels won by three wickets on faster scoring rate.

South Africa 279 for three off 50 overs (M. Yachad 123 not out, J. Cook 87). WI Rebels 208 for seven off 34.2 overs (L. Rowe 87, A. Greenidge 68).

Sixth One-Day International

At Pretoria. January 23. South Africa won by 173 runs.

South Africa 227 for seven off 50 overs (C. Rice 54, S. Clarke 3 for 31). WI Rebels 54 off 20.1 overs (R. Hanley 6 for 22).

Fourth 'Test'

At Port Elizabeth. January 27, 28, 30, 31. WI Rebels won by six wickets.

SOUTH AFRICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
J. Cook c Murray b Stephenson	26	c Murray b Clarke	2
M. Yachad c Murray b Stephenson	6	lbw b Alleyne	31
P. Kirsten c Murray b Clarke	0	b Clarke	4
G. Pollock c Mattis b Clarke	0	c Murray b Clarke	42
K. McEwan c Kallicharran b Moseley	120	c Murray b Alleyne	0
+C. Rice c Murray b Clarke	23	c Clarke b Stephenson	12
A. Kuiper c Murray b Stephenson	5	c Alleyne b Clarke	14
A. Kourie not out	63	c Murray b Stephenson	4
*D. Richardson lbw b Alleyne	13	b Stephenson	3
W. Watson c Murray b Clarke	8	not out	4
R. Hanley b Clarke	0	b Clarke	0
Extras (b 2, lb 8, w 3)	13	(b 6, lb 3, w 2)	11
TOTAL	277		127

Wkts fell at: 11.16.16.54.100.117.206.264.277.277.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Clarke 23-7-36-5; Moseley 20-2-93-2; Stephenson 18-2-61-2; Alleyne 16-2-55-1; King 5-1-19-0. (2nd innings) Clarke 13.4-3-32-5; Moseley 8-1-22-0; Alleyne 10-3-15-2; Stephenson 15-2-47-3.

WI REBELS 1st INNINGS

E. Trotman c Pollock b Hanley	43	2nd INNINGS	77
F. Bacchus c Kirsten b Rice	66	c sub b Watson	76
E. Mattis c Kourie b Kuiper	15	lbw b Hanley	1
A. Kallicharran c Cook b Watson	16	not out	32
C. King c Kuiper b Watson	0	(6) not out	10
+L. Rowe lbw b Kuiper	16		
*D. Murray run out	8		
F. Stephenson not out	19	(5) c sub b Kourie	1
E. Moseley c Kourie b Kuiper	4		
S. Clarke c Kuiper b Watson	0		
H. Alleyne lbw b Kourie	4		
Extras (lb 6, nb 1, w 1)	8	(b 4, lb 5)	9
TOTAL	199	(for four wks)	206

Wkts fell at: 83.113.136.136.160.170.176.180.185.190.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Watson 24-10-46-3; Hanley 15-4-30-1; Kourie 11-1-23-1; Kuiper 18-3-57-3; Rice 13-2-35-1. (2nd innings) Watson 9-0-46-1; Hanley 8-0-38-1; Kourie 19-5-65-1; Kuiper 4-0-25-0; Rice 3-0-9-0; Kirsten 6-1-14-1.

WI Rebels Averages in 'Test' Matches

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
S.F.A. Bacchus	2	3	1	161	76	80.50
D.R. Parry	2	3	1	151	63*	75.50
L.G. Rowe	3	4	0	204	157	51.00
C.L. King	4	7	1	215	83	35.83
#A.I. Kallicharran	4	7	1	201	103	33.50
D.A. Murray	4	6	0	165	43	27.50
F. daC. Stephenson	4	7	2	137	53	27.40
E.N. Trotman	4	7	0	177	77	25.28
E.A. Moseley	3	4	1	51	33*	17.00
M.A. Lynch	3	5	0	67	26	13.40
E.H. Mattis	3	6	0	80	32	13.33
S.T. Clarke	4	5	2	35	23*	11.66
H.L. Alleyne	2	3	1	4	4	2.00

Also batted: B.D. Julien 33*, 18; A.E. Greenidge 20, 43 (both one match).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	BB
Alleyne	52.7	7	186	12	15.50	5-62
Clarke	176.1	45	388	23	16.86	5-32
Moseley	82.4	13	299	11	27.18	4-45
Parry	69	15	177	5	35.40	3-79
Stephenson	102	18	356	8	44.50	3-47

Also bowled: King 22-5-78-0; Kallicharran 8.2-2-36-0; #Julien 26-6-82-1.



BARBADOS RESERVES MAKE IT No. ELEVEN

IT was, according to one commentator, the "club championship of the West Indies" and, while the 1984 Shell Shield was something more than that, the point was well taken.

With the West Indies in Australia for the Benson & Hedges World Series Cup, the rebel players banned for their tours of South Africa and injuries, 39 of those who played in the Shield in 1982 were unavailable for 1984 although a few did return from Australia in time for a single, irrelevant match.

It meant that the teams were comprised almost entirely of players chosen from the club system in the various territories which is not always the case.

For instance, nine of Barbados' Shield-winning team of 1982 were professionals who played most of their cricket in England or Holland and turned out in little or no club cricket at home. This time, every single Barbadian had appeared in the previous Barbados Cricket Association Division I Championship. The same was true, on a lesser scale, of most of the other territories.

In the circumstances, Barbados again proved their overall strength, taking the Shield for the 11th time even though they had more players unavailable, through West Indies duty and the rebels' ban, than any other team. They beat Trinidad & Tobago and Jamaica and led the Windwards and Leewards on first innings to clinch the title even before their record was spoiled by defeat in the final match against Guyana.

Barbados' triumph was based mainly on the strength of their bowling, their fielding and the leadership of the new young captain, Carlisle Best.

The outstanding individuals, however, came from the other teams.

The leading batsman was Ralston Otto of the Leewards who scored centuries against Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad & Tobago and who established a new record for runs in a single Shield season, 572, bettering that of the Jamaican Easton McNorris which had stood since the inaugural

tournament in 1966.

The forthright Jamaican Mark Neita counted two centuries in 482 runs while the Barbadian Best and the Guyanese opening batsman Andrew Lyght were others over 400 runs.

Of the bowlers, the young Jamaican, Courtney Walsh, was well ahead of the rest with 30 wickets although it was the veteran Andy Roberts, leading the Leewards after being dropped from the West Indies team to tour Australia, who topped the overall averages.

There were other records as well. The Leewards pair, Richie Richardson and Livingstone Lawrence, broke the first wicket Shield record by adding 290 against Trinidad & Tobago while the Leewards recorded the second highest Shield score of 586 against Guyana in one innings and broke it with 613

for five declared against Trinidad & Tobago in the next.

In an effort to provide umpires with as much experience as possible, the West Indies Board — with an additional TTS\$10,000 in sponsorship from the sponsors, Shell Antilles & Guianas Ltd, re-introduced the scheme of sending one umpire from another territory to each match. Unfortunately, the umpires found themselves under considerable pressure throughout and the standard of behaviour on the field left much to be desired. Yet the Board took no action against players who blatantly offended its code of discipline.

Considering the absence of the leading players, crowds throughout were not at all bad although, as usual, the competition was expected to record a loss for the Board.



VICTORIOUS Barbados captain Carlisle Best after presentation of the trophy.

The Shield Eleven

THE Shell Shield Eleven, announced by the selectors after the tournament and based entirely on statistical records in 1983, was:

OPENING BATSMEN:

C A Best (Barbados) — 411 runs; A A Lyght (Guyana) — 403.

MIDDLE ORDER BATSMEN:

A Rajah (Trinidad & Tobago) — 395; R S Otto (Leeward Islands) — 572; M C Neita (Jamaica) — 482.

ALL-ROUNDER:

G L Linton (Barbados) — 285 runs, 17 wickets.

WICKET-KEEPER:

M C Worrell (Barbados) — 15 catches.

SPIN BOWLERS:

S J Hinds (Windward Islands) — 21 wickets; C Butts (Guyana) — 24 wickets.

FAST BOWLERS:

C A Walsh (Jamaica) — 30 wickets; A M E Roberts (Leeward Islands) — 21 wickets.

Each member of the eleven received TTS\$1,000 from the sponsors.

THE SHELL SHIELD 1984: AVERAGES



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Barbados

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
T.A. Hunte	2	4	0	204	72	51.00
G.N. Linton	5	9	3	260	83	43.33
C.A. Best	5	10	0	411	108	41.10
A.S. Gilkes	3	6	1	205	85*	41.00
#T.R.O. Payne	5	10	0	372	76	37.20
G.N. Reifer	2	4	0	131	51	32.75
H.A. Brathwaite	5	10	1	229	86	25.44
N.A. Phillips	5	9	0	176	45	19.55
M.C. Worrell	4	8	1	126	47*	18.00
D.A. Cumberbatch	3	6	0	71	42	11.83
R. McD. Ellcock	3	5	0	36	18	7.20
L.N. Reifer	3	5	0	21	14	4.20
R.O. Estwick	5	10	3	28	9	4.00
M.A. Small	4	6	3	5	2*	1.66

Also batted: C.G. Greenidge 45, 15 (one match).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Small	110.1	15	332	18	18.44
Estwick	110.3	12	412	19	21.68
Phillips	106.1	14	285	13	21.92
Linton	128.1	20	432	17	25.41
Ellcock	42.1	7	184	6	30.66
#Cumberbatch	77.4	10	213	6	35.50

Also bowled: Best 0.1-0-0-0.

FIELDING: Worrell 15 catches; Payne 10; Best 8; Linton, Estwick, Phillips 3; Brathwaite, L.N. Reifer, Cumberbatch, Hunte 2; Gilkes, Ellcock, Small 1. Subs: N. daC. Broomes, S.R. Greaves 2.

Guyana

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
#C.B. Lambert	3	5	1	315	123	78.75
A.F.D. Jackman	5	8	1	334	100	47.71
A.A. Lyght	5	9	0	403	122	44.77
#T. Mohamed	5	8	2	221	66*	36.83
R. Seeram	4	7	1	181	57	30.16
W.H.F. White	5	7	0	195	105	27.85
#D.I. Kallicharran	4	5	0	100	48	20.00
C. Butts	5	7	0	106	31	15.14
K. Singh	4	6	0	108	39	18.00
M.R. Pydanna	5	8	1	87	20	12.42
R.F. Joseph	5	6	4	4	4*	2.00

Also batted: S. Ganouri 0, 11; L.A.K. Fraser 0, 0*; T.R. Etwaroo 22; R.A. Harper 7; G.E. Charles 11 (all one match).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Harper	47.3	20	102	11	9.27
White	36.0	11	94	4	23.25
Butts	302.4	88	652	24	27.16
Joseph	127.0	18	430	13	33.07
Kallicharran	185.5	35	499	15	33.26
Ganouri	29.0	3	90	2	45.00
Singh	45.0	10	146	3	48.66

Also bowled: Fraser 12-1-36-0; Mohamed 16-2-58-2; Seeram 12-1-37-0;

Jackman 4.3-0-25-2; Pydanna 1-0-17-0; Charles 10-1-32-0.

FIELDING: Pydanna 9 catches, 3 stumpings; White 9 catches, 1 stumping; Lambert, Jackman 8; Lyght, Seeram 5; Singh 3; Kallicharran 2; Butts, Joseph, Harper, Charles 1.

Jamaica

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
M.C. Neita	5	9	0	482	133	53.55
C.A. Davidson	5	9	1	247	77	30.87
O.W. Peters	5	9	0	271	72	30.11
A.B. Williams	5	9	0	220	41	24.44
#A.A. Morgan	2	3	0	71	57	23.66
T.A. Corke	4	8	0	168	62	21.00
J.A. Gordon	2	3	0	47	22	15.66
C.A. Walsh	5	8	4	47	19	11.75
#R.C. Haynes	5	8	0	93	26	11.62
M.A. Tucker	2	4	1	34	21	11.33
C.U. Thompson	4	6	2	38	23	9.50
#P.A. Francis	5	8	0	69	29	8.62
E.L. Wilson	3	5	2	21	11*	7.00
K.W. McLeod	3	5	0	15	6	3.00

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Wilson	104.0	35	219	11	19.90
Walsh	154.0	20	602	30	20.06
Tucker	65.3	23	134	6	22.33
Thompson	84.3	13	285	9	31.66
#McLeod	68.3	11	231	6	38.50
Haynes	131.4	20	420	10	42.00

Also bowled: Neita 3-0-15-0; Gordon 4-2-7-0; Davidson 1-0-6-0.

FIELDING: Francis 12 catches; Peters 11; Davidson 5; Walsh 4; Williams, Corke, McLeod 2; Haynes, Gordon 1.

Leeward Islands

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
R.M. Otto	5	8	1	572	136	81.71
V.A. Eddy	5	8	3	305	120	61.00
L.L. Lawrence	5	8	0	328	118	41.00
T.A. Merrick	5	5	1	126	62*	31.50
N.C. Guishard	5	6	0	186	85	31.00
S.I. Williams	5	7	1	169	63	28.16

A.M.E. Roberts	5	6	1	123	54	24.60
S.W. Julien	5	8	0	146	90	18.25
U.V.C. Lawrence	2	4	0	67	47	16.75
F.E. Buffonge	2	4	0	60	24	15.00
#E.T. Willett	4	5	3	18	12	9.00

Also batted: A.L. Kelly 69 (one match); G.J.F. Ferris 11 (two matches);

J.D. Thompson 0, 2*; I.V.A. Richards 37; R.B. Richardson 162 (all one match).

E.A.E. Baptiste played one match but did not bat.

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Roberts	122.5	35	373	21	17.76
Thompson	34.0	9	94	4	23.50
Merrick	140.5	20	536	17	31.52
#Willett	138.4	33	342	10	34.20
Baptiste	27.0	6	105	3	35.00
Guishard	142.0	32	353	7	50.42
Eddy	37.0	12	80	1	80.00

Also bowled: Ferris 14-1-55-1; Lawrence 20-4-71-1; Richards 24-7-58-1.

FIELDING: Williams 8 catches, 3 stumpings; Otto 6; L.L. Lawrence 5; Willett 4; Julien, Merrick 3; Buffonge, Richards 2; Guishard, Roberts, Baptiste 1.

Windward Islands

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
L.C. Sebastien	5	6	1	275	107	55.00
L.A. Lewis	5	6	1	225	128	45.00
N. Phillip	5	4	0	110	63	27.50
#L.D. John	5	6	0	158	59	26.33
#A.D. Texeira	4	5	1	65	33	16.25
I. Cadette	5	5	2	37	13	12.33
J. Charles	3	3	0	18	10	6.00
S.J. Hinds	5	4	0	19	14	4.75
C.A. Elwin	3	3	0	14	7	4.66
T.Z. Kentish	5	4	2	6	5*	3.00

Also batted: #D.J. Collymore 9, 5 (three matches); #J.T. Etienne 11 (three matches);

C. Walters 2, 1 (two matches); S.A.E. Murphy 0*, K. Hobson 0 (one match each).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
#Etienne	50.5	16	99	7	14.14
Hinds	179.1	33	455	21	21.66
Phillip	93.0	9	315	14	22.50
Kentish	158.0	33	350	15	23.33
#Collymore	61.0	7	185	7	26.42

Also bowled: Lewis 4-0-13-0; Charles 7-1-30-1; Sebastien 5-1-18-2; Murphy 22-3-82-2; Hobson 13-3-24-1.

FIELDING: Cadette 7 catches; Texeira 7; Kentish, Hinds 6; John, Etienne, Charles 3; Sebastien, John, Lewis, Elwin, Collymore 2; Murphy, Hobson 1.

Trinidad & Tobago

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
#P. Moosai	3	5	1	273	99	68.25
#A. Rajah	5	10	2	395	141*	49.37
A.H. Gray	3	4	2	77	31*	38.50
R. Nanan	5	8	1	234	98*	33.42
P.V. Simmonds	5	10	0	289	72	28.90
K.R. Bainey	2	4	0	115	49	28.75
#C.R. Rampersad	5	9	1	152	45	19.00
K.C. Williams	2	4	1	55	48	18.33
R. Sampath	2	4	0	70	30	17.50
G.S. Sahadeo	4	7	1	77	37*	12.83
#J. Suraj	2	4	0	46	39	11.50
H. Joseph	5	8	0	80	26	10.00
G. Mahabir	5	8	3	44	20	8.80
#A.G. Dharson	3	6	0	47	17	7.83

Also batted: W.R.H. Debissette 9, 10; K.A. Williams 0, 8; D. St Hilaire 2;

#H.A. Gomes 1, 3 (all one match).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
K.C. Williams	30.0	3	95	4	23.75
Mahabir	181.3	34	482	18	26.77
Gray	51.0	5	221	7	31.57
Nanan	261.1	68	507	15	33.80
Joseph	251.3	41	623	15	41.53

Also bowled: Simmonds 19-3-53-0; #Sampath 26-4-58-1; St. Hilaire 12-0-93-1; Gomes 14-2-56-2.

FIELDING: Sahadeo 6 catches, 3 stumpings; Rampersad, Rajah 6; Simmonds 4; Dharson, Nanan, Joseph, Mahabir, Suraj, Sampath, Gomes 2; Moosai, Gray, Bainey 1.

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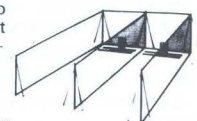
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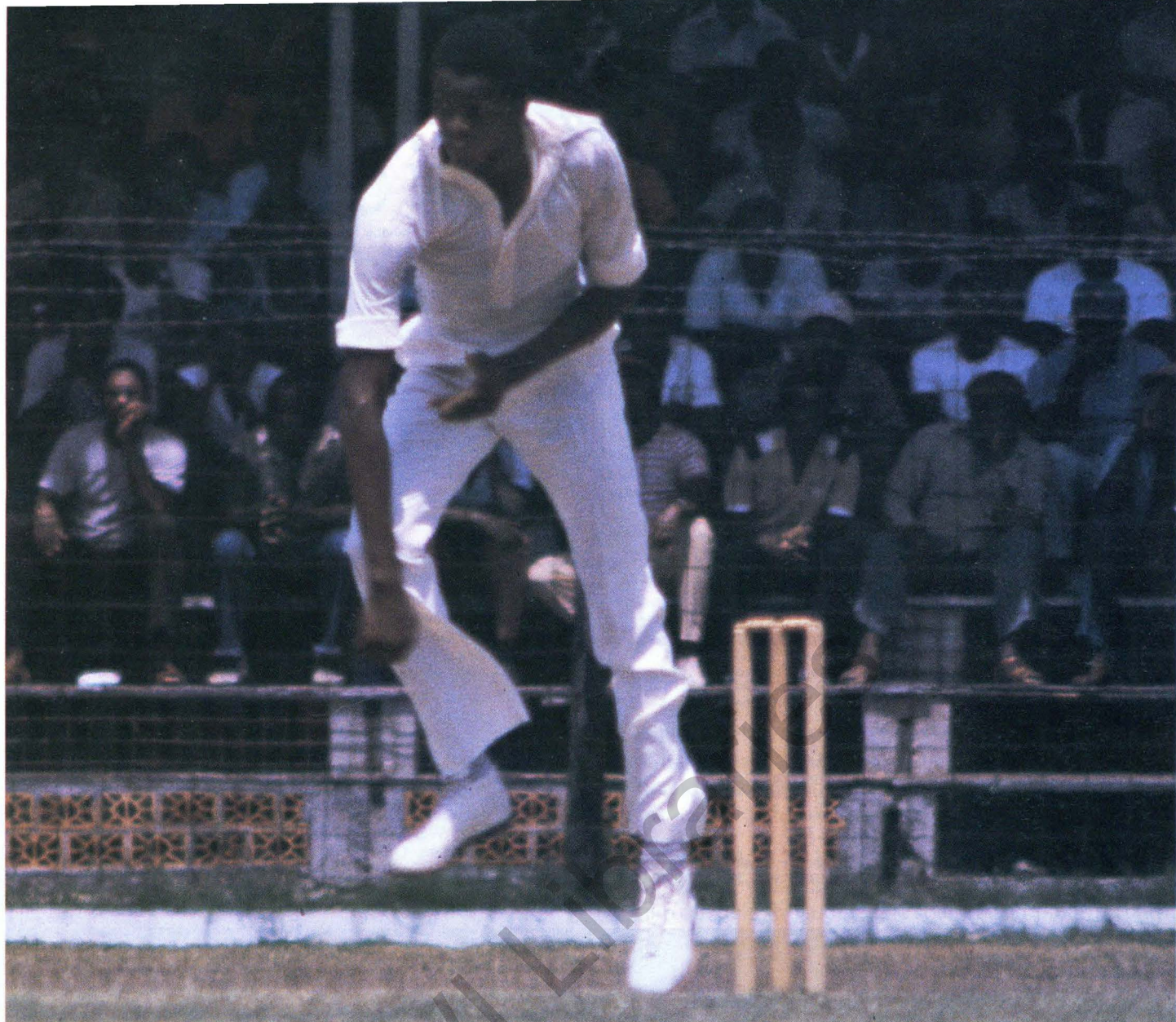
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THE young Jamaican fast bowler, Courtney Walsh, was the leading wicket-taker in the Shield with 30, his development continuing after his impressive tour of Zimbabwe with the West Indies "B" Team. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



BARBADOS, Shell Shield Champions, 1984: Back row (left to right): M.C. Worrell, G.N. Reifer, R.O. Estwick, M.A. Small, D.A. Cumberbatch, H.A. Brathwaite, R. McD. Elcock, A.S. Gilkes. Front row (left to right): G.N. Linton, T.R.O. Payne, C.A. Best (captain), A.E. King (manager), L.N. Reifer, N.A. Phillips.



Barbados v Trinidad & Tobago

At Kensington Oval. January 20, 21, 22, 23. Barbados won by six wickets.

A hard-fought match produced a result closer than indicated by the eventual margin, both teams having their traditional weaknesses exposed — Barbados' against spin, Trinidad & Tobago's against pace.

Sent in, Trinidad & Tobago were in trouble from the time Small took a wicket with his first ball in first-class cricket and were out just after tea. Best and Gilkes gave Barbados a strong, if uncertain start, with a stand of 74 but both were out early on the second day and Barbados struggled against the varied spin to a lead of 63, an important advantage. Brathwaite, just when he was set, fell to a stunning catch by Rajah who dived far and wide to his right to hold a firm drive at cover.

Small and Ellcock created early problems for the Trinidadians in their second innings so that they were 30 for four before Moosai, with an excellent innings, and the aggressive Nanan and Rampersad pulled them round. However, a total of 214 left Barbados a modest 152 to win and it proved not enough, although they had to fight all the way to get it. They were 48 for two entering the last day and when the nightwatchman, Worrell, was out to the second ball and Payne after three-quarters of an hour, the match appeared open.

Gilkes, in his debut match, batted steadily for 233 minutes and Brathwaite with increasing confidence to see them home.

At Kensington Oval. January 20, 21, 22, 23. Barbados won by six wickets.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P. Simmonds c Best b Small	42	b Small	6
W. Debisette c Payne b Small	9	lbw b Ellcock	10
A. Rajah c Worrell b Ellcock	2	c Phillips b Small	3
P. Moosai b Small	7	c Worrell b Linton	78
A. Dharson c Reifer b Estwick	9	c Best b Ellcock	4
C. Rampersad c Best b Estwick	10	(7) c Worrell b Estwick	45
+R. Nanan c Worrell b Small	30	(6) b Small	46
*G. Sahadeo c Best b Small	18	lbw b Estwick	1
A. Gray not out	31	not out	3
H. Joseph c Phillips b Linton	0	b Estwick	0
G. Mahabir c Payne b Phillips	3	c Worrell b Linton	5
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 9)	13	(b 3, lb 4, nb 5, w 1)	13
TOTAL	174		214

Wkts fell at: 28.33.57.73.74.93.126.154.159.174.
15.23.23.30.105.196.200.206.207.214.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Estwick 15-2-60-2; Ellcock 10-2-35-1; Small 17-2-57-5; Linton 7-3-17-1; Phillips 1.1-0-1-1. (2nd innings) Small 19-2-53-3; Ellcock 12-2-48-2; Estwick 10-2-31-3; Phillips 9-0-29-0; Linton 15.3-3-45-2.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+C. Best c Rajah b Joseph	46	run out	22
A. Gilkes c Dharson b Gray	22	not out	85
T. Payne c Rampersad b Mahabir	25	(5) b Mahabir	11
H. Brathwaite c Rajah b Mahabir	40	(6) not out	32
L. Reifer c Simmonds b Joseph	14		
G. Linton c Rampersad b Joseph	19		
*M. Worrell b Mahabir	20	(4) c Rajah b Nanan	1
N. Phillips c and b Gray	34		
R. Ellcock c Rajah b Joseph	2		
R. Estwick c Rampersad b Joseph	7		
M. Small not out	0		
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 4)	8	(lb 1)	1
TOTAL	237	(for four wkts)	152

Wkts fell at: 74.74.112.137.162.183.203.210.237.237.
45.45.48.82.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Gray 13-3-37-2; Simmonds 5-0-11-0; Nanan 33-12-48-0; Mahabir 29-9-57-3; Joseph 37.1-7-83-5. (2nd innings) Gray 2-0-11-0; Nanan 24-7-40-1; Mahabir 19-7-44-1; Joseph 26.4-5-56-1.

TOSS: Barbados. UMPIRES: A. Weekes, L. Barker.

MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Small. POINTS: Barbados 16, Trinidad & Tobago 0.

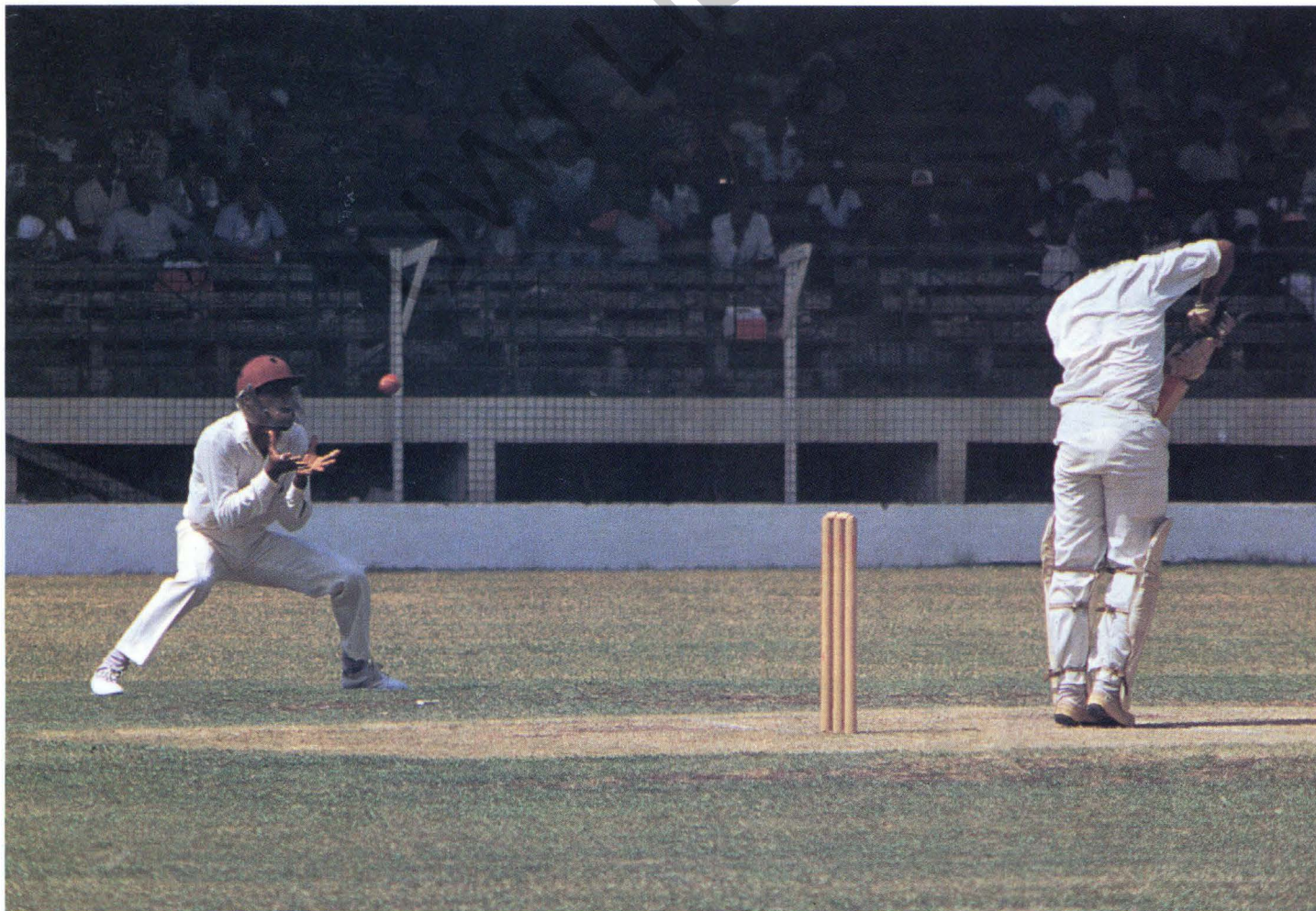
Jamaica v Guyana

At Sabina Park. January 20, 21, 22, 23. Jamaica won by six wickets.

This was an outstanding victory, achieved after Guyana had compiled a formidable first innings total and gained a first innings lead of 64. The Guyanese ended the first day 348 for five after Lyght's forthright century (212 minutes, 17 fours) which was aided by chances at 25 off McLeod and 51 off Walsh. Next day, White completed his maiden first-class century, hitting seven fours in 258 minutes before he was caught at cover.

Excellent batting by Peters and Neita led Jamaica to 228 for five at the end of the second day and Neita reached his first first-class century before he was one of five of Joseph's wickets at the end of the innings. Neita hit a six and 12 fours in four hours during which he dictated terms to the bowlers. Joseph's were his best first-class figures.

By the end of the third day, the match had gone through a complete transformation as Walsh and Thompson went through the Guyana batting with their speed and swing. On a tense final day, Guyana removed both Jamaican openers to catches at square-leg but Corke and Neita virtually settled the result by adding 94 for the third wicket to gain full points.



BARBADOS captain Carlisle Best waits for the catch at silly point which dismissed Trinidad & Tobago's Anthony Dharson off Ricardo Ellcock. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

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GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght c Francis b Thompson	122	hit wkt b Tucker	42
R. Seeram c McLeod b Tucker	37	lbw b Walsh	0
A. Jackman c Francis b Walsh	78	(4) b Thompson	31
+T. Mohamed c Peters b Tucker	1	(3) c Davidson b Walsh	3
W. White c Corke b McLeod	105	lbw b Thompson	18
*M. Pydanna run out	7	b Walsh	11
K. Singh lbw b Thompson	25	b Walsh	1
C. Butts b McLeod	25	lbw b Walsh	5
S. Ganouri lbw b Tucker	0	b Thompson	11
R. Joseph not out	4	lbw b Walsh	0
L. Fraser c Francis b McLeod	0	not out	0
Extras (b 2, nb 5)	7	(b 4, nb 7, w 1)	12
TOTAL	411		134

Wkts fell at: 105.192.193.218.290.388.391.411.411.
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Walsh 19-0-108-1; McLeod 17.3-3-49-3; Thompson 26-7-64-2; Haynes 18-1-80-0; Tucker 39-14-80-3; Neita 2-0-7-0; Corke 5-0-21-0. (2nd innings) Walsh 9-1-35-6; McLeod 5-0-27-0; Thompson 11.3-2-40-3; Haynes 1-0-7-0; Tucker 6-0-21-1.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
O. Peters c Pydanna b Ganouri	72	c Seeram b White	19
+B. Williams b Joseph	34	c Singh b Joseph	18
T. Corke c Lyght b Ganouri	12	c Jackman b White	62
M. Neita c Pydanna b Joseph	133	lbw b Mohamed	61
C. Davidson c Jackman b Butts	32	not out	16
M. Tucker lbw b Joseph	1		
R. Haynes lbw b Joseph	26		
*P. Francis c Pydanna b Joseph	18		
K. McLeod st Pydanna b Butts	1		
C. Thompson lbw b Joseph	0		
C. Walsh not out	1		
Extras (b 9, lb 3, nb 5)	17	(b 9, lb 5, nb 1)	15
TOTAL	347	(for four wkts)	199

Wkts fell at: 65.91.152.214.215.265.339.345.347.
36.61.155.179.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Butts 46-6-104-2; Ganouri 23-2-67-2; Joseph 33-4-114-6; Fraser 7-0-23-0; Mohamed 4-0-12-0; Singh 5-1-15-0. (2nd innings) Joseph 17-4-39-1; Fraser 5-1-13-0; Singh 4-1-8-0; Butts 25-4-70-0; White 10-7-16-2; Ganouri 6-1-23-0; Mohamed 6.1-0-16-1.

TOSS: Guyana. UMPIRES: P. White, A. Gaynor.
MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Neita. POINTS: Jamaica 16, Guyana 5.

Windward Islands v Leeward Islands

At Mindoo Philip Park, Castries. January (21), (22), 23, 24. Match drawn — no play first two days, rain.

Rain and a sodden outfield lacking proper drainage spoiled the match completely. When play did start after lunch on the fourth day, the pitch was lively and the Leewards bowlers especially made life uncomfortable when the

Windwards batted late on the final day. Kelly's top-score included several crisp cuts, two chances and a blow on the finger which broke it and put him out of action for the remainder of the season. When the Windwards batted, Elwin was hit on the helmet by Roberts.

LEEWARD ISLANDS 1st INNINGS	
L. Kelly c Teixeira b Collymore	69
L. Lawrence c John b Phillip	14
S. Julien lbw b Collymore	0
R. Otto c Teixeira b Etienne	42
V. Eddy c Cadette b Kentish	45
*S. Williams c John b Etienne	23
N. Guishard lbw b Etienne	0
+A. Roberts b Kentish	9
A. Merrick b Collymore	15
E. Willett not out	2
Extras (lb 5, nb 3, w 1)	9
TOTAL (for nine wkts declared)	228

G. Ferris did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 37.40.124.129.181.181.209.216.228.

BOWLING: Phillip 10-1-45-1; Collymore 23.3-1-70-3; Kentish 13-2-37-2; Hinds 15-3-28-0; Etienne 21-7-43-3.

WINDWARD ISLANDS 1st INNINGS	
L. Sebastien c Lawrence b Roberts	7
L. John not out	31
L. Lewis c Otto b Roberts	13
C. Elwin hit wkt b Roberts	7
A. Teixeira c Otto b Merrick	15
*I. Cadette not out	4
Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 9)	15
TOTAL (for four wkts)	92

+N. Phillip, D. Collymore, S. Hinds, T. Kentish and J. Etienne did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 18.34.44.82.

BOWLING: Roberts 8-2-15-3; Ferris 5-0-27-0; Merrick 7-1-30-1; Willett 2-0-6-0; Guishard 3-0-8-0.

TOSS: Leewards. UMPIRES: D. Archer, L. Thomas.

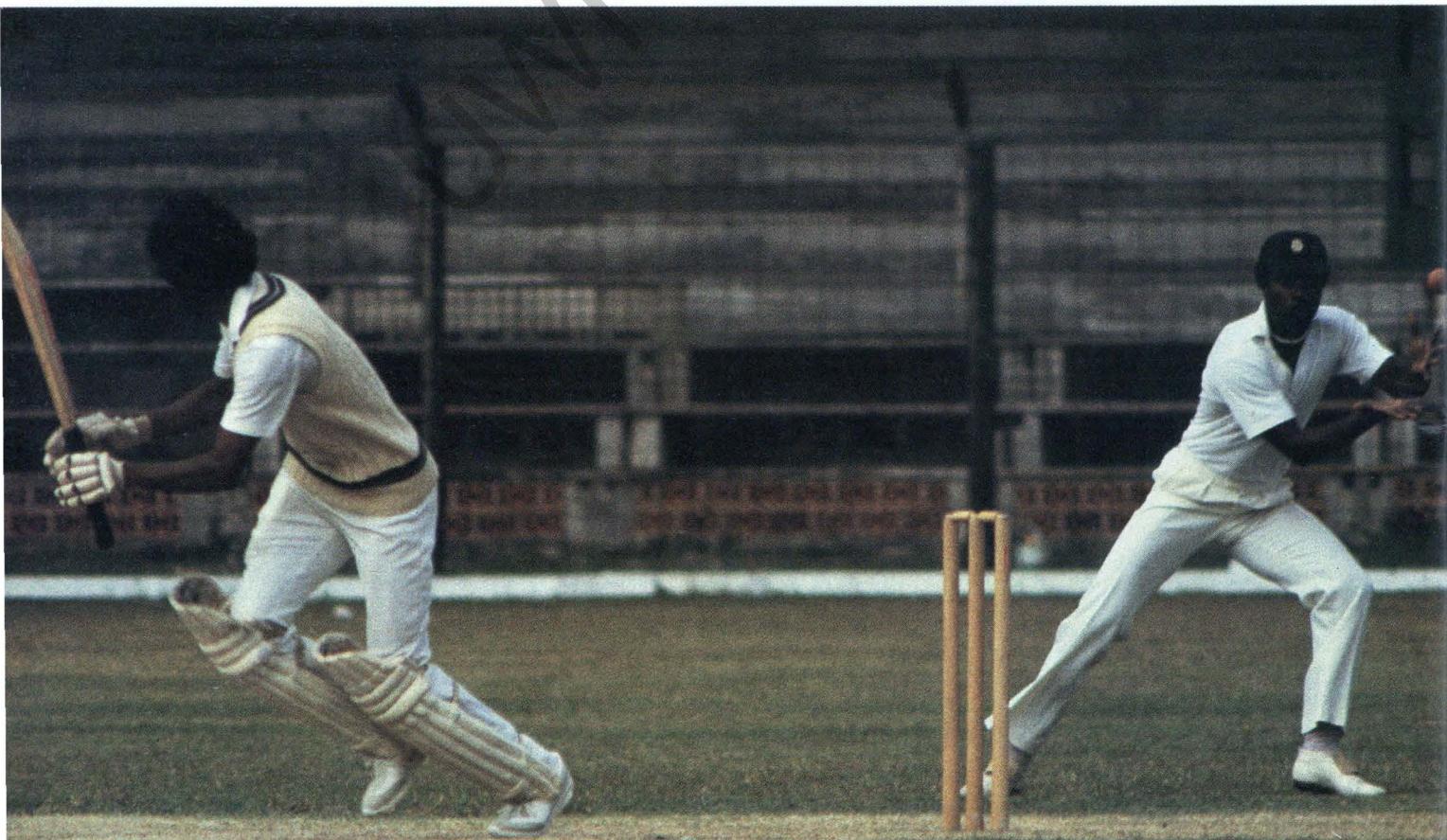
MAN OF THE MATCH: J. Etienne. POINTS: Windwards 4, Leewards 4.

Trinidad & Tobago v Guyana

At Queen's Park Oval. January 28, 29, 30, 31. Match drawn.

Rain ended play 25 minutes before lunch on the final day with an exciting finish in prospect, Trinidad & Tobago 20 for three needing 100 to win. Guyana struggled after Lyght was out fourth ball, hooking, and although Jackman (dropped off Joseph when 21) and Mohamed batted well, the main thrust of the innings was provided in a ninth wicket stand of 61 between Singh, who hit seven fours in 39, and Butts.

Trinidad & Tobago also started badly but were given their sizeable lead by sound middle order batting, mainly by Moosai and Rajah. Moosai fractured his



NEIL Phillips moves to his left to catch Trinidad and Tobago's Rajah off Milton Small in the opening match of the season at Kensington Oval. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



IN his first Shell Shield season, the Barbados wicket-keeper Michael Worrell had the most victims, 15, including this catch to dismiss Kentish off Phillips in the match against the Windwards. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

thumb sliding his bat in on a run, retired and then resumed, only to be one of Kallicharran's three victims on the third morning during which the leg-spinner conceded only 33 runs off 17 overs. Lyght was another early victim, hooking, and in spite of Mohamed's defiant 66, Guyana failed to reach 200 in their second innings against the spin. The loss of three quick wickets and Moosai's injury, however, opened the way to a close finish before the weather intervened.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght c Mahabir b Gray	2	c Dharon b Gray	6
R. Seeram c Rampersad b Gray	20	run out	35
A. Jackman lbw b Nanan	61	c Sahadeo b Joseph	38
+T. Mohamed c Rajah b Nanan	38	not out	66
T. Etwaroo c Moosai b Nanan	22	absent injured	—
W. White c Suraj b Nanan	1	(5) c Suraj b Nanan	4
D. Kallicharran lbw b Mahabir	15	(6) b Joseph	22
*M. Pydanna c Nanan b Mahabir	8	(7) c Simmonds b Nanan	20
K. Singh c Sahadeo b Gray	39	(8) c sub (Sampath) b Nanan	0
C. Butts c Joseph b Nanan	31	(9) b Joseph	1
R. Joseph not out	0	(1) c sub (Sampath) b Nanan	0
Extras (b 3, lb 8, nb 2)	13	(lb 2, nb 2, w 1)	5
TOTAL	250		197

Wkts fell at: 3.38.108.138.144.151.172.181.242.250.
16.72.84.90.140.185.191.192.197.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Gray 12-2-48-3; Simmonds 3-1-12-0; Nanan 37.3-12-56-5; Joseph 24-3-76-0; Mahabir 15-1-47-2. (2nd innings) Gray 5-0-23-1; Simmonds 10-2-20-0; Nanan 28.4-9-45-4; Mahabir 17-5-43-0; Joseph 27-5-64-3.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P. Simmonds c Pydanna b Singh	5	c White b Joseph	15
A. Dharon lbw b Kallicharran	7	c Pydanna b Joseph	1
J. Suraj c White b Joseph	39	c Seeram b Singh	1
A. Gray run out	29		
P. Moosai c Butts b Kallicharran	97		
A. Rajah c and b White	72	(4) not out	1
C. Rampersad c Lyght b Kallicharran	29	(5) not out	0
+R. Nanan lbw b White	17		
*G. Sahadeo c Pydanna b Kallicharran	9		
H. Joseph b Butts	6		
G. Mahabir not out	11		
Extras (b 9, lb 6, nb 8)	23	(nb 2)	2
TOTAL	344	(for three wkts)	20

Wkts fell at: 7.15.77.87.251.281.305.313.315.344.
10.18.20.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Joseph 26-6-58-1; Singh 19-5-49-1; Butts 32-16-33-1; Kallicharran 47-7-135-4; White 16-3-46-2; Mohamed 2-0-8-0. (2nd innings) Joseph 4-0-13-2; Singh 4-2-7-1.

TOSS: Guyana. **UMPIRES:** C. Cumberbatch, A. Gaynor.

MAN OF THE MATCH: R. Nanan. **POINTS:** Trinidad & Tobago 8, Guyana 4.

Barbados v Windward Islands

At Kensington Oval. January 28, 29, 30, (31). Match drawn — no play last day, rain.

Rain on the last day robbed Barbados of a definite chance of avenging their defeats of 1982 and 1983. The Windwards were 45 for two at the end of the third day, requiring 324 to win and their earlier batting suggested they would have been hard-pressed to hold out. Phillip complained even before a ball had been bowled that the pitch was too well grassed and sent Barbados in when he won the toss. But it offered no undue help.

Payne's 75 and his stand of 70 with Worrell provided the basis of Barbados' moderate score and both were dropped by Texeira at slip off Collymore. Linton's leg-spin and Phillip's medium-pace exposed the limitations of the Windwards' middle order batting and Sebastien, only the fourth batsman to bat through a Shield innings, offered meaningful resistance, batting 216 minutes with 10 fours. With their important lead, Best and Gilkes pressed Barbados' advantage by adding 90, Best hitting eight fours in five hours 10 minutes for his first first-class century.

When the middle order faltered, Linton took charge with a robust, undefeated 80 including three sixes and Best was confident enough to declare with just over an hour on the third day remaining. In the Barbados innings, Phillip, handicapped by the absence of Collymore through injury, used Hinds for 50 consecutive overs and indulged in time-wasting tactics for which Hinds was warned by the umpires. Small and Ellcock removed the two openers in a fiery burst before the end of play but the rain prevented what was likely to be a fascinating final day.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
C. Best c Texeira b Collymore	16	c Collymore b Kentish	108
A. Gilkes lbw b Collymore	19	lbw b Hinds	40
H. Brathwaite c Collymore b Phillip	22	lbw b Phillip	12
T. Payne c Texeira b Hinds	75	c Kentish b Phillip	2
L. Reifer c Hinds b Phillip	0	lbw b Phillip	1
G. Linton c Sebastien b Hinds	3	not out	80
N. Phillips b Collymore	25	c John b Kentish	9
*M. Worrell c Hinds b Kentish	36	c Cadette b Kentish	16
R. Ellcock c Texeira b Hinds	18	run out	10
R. Estwick c Etienne b Kentish	0	c Etienne b Hinds	5
M. Small not out	2	not out	0
Extras (lb 2, nb 12, w 1)	15	(b 12, lb 3, nb 6)	21
TOTAL	231	(for nine wkts declared)	304

Wkts fell at: 19.61.77.77.77.90.127.197.219.231.
90.138.143.153.188.211.250.273.304.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Phillip 11-1-57-2; Collymore 18-1-74-3; Etienne 8-1-22-0; Hinds 16.3-1-58-3; Kentish 8-1-18-2. (2nd innings) Phillip 19-3-51-3; Collymore 9-2-18-0; Hinds 50-9-115-2; Etienne 7-0-17-0; Kentish 36-8-88-3.



WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Sebastian not out	96	c Worrell b Small	12*
L. John c Best b Estwick	22	c Payne b Elcock	0
L. Lewis c Elcock b Linton	32	not out	15
A. Teixeira c Reifer b Linton	5	not out	11
C. Elwin c Gilkes b Linton	0		
*I. Cadette c Worrell b Phillips	2		
+N. Phillip c Brathwaite b Linton	4		
D. Collymore c Payne b Phillips	9		
T. Kentish c Worrell b Phillips	0		
S. Hinds c Linton b Phillips	14		
J. Etienne c Best b Linton	11		
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 4, w 1)	17	(b 4, nb 3)	7
TOTAL	212	(for two wkts)	45

Wkts fell at: 36.90.101.101.124.139.161.163.189.212.6.30.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Small 15-4-34-0; Elcock 7-1-27-0; Estwick 8-0-29-1; Linton 27-4-3-75-5; Phillips 14-1-35-4. (2nd innings) Small 7-2-16-1; Elcock 5-1-17-1; Linton 2-0-8-0.

TOSS: Windwards. UMPIRES: N. Harrison, D. Narine. MAN OF THE MATCH: G. Linton. POINTS: Barbados 8, Windwards 4.

Jamaica v Leeward Islands

At Sabina Park. January 28, 29, 30, (31). Leewards won by seven wickets.

A disappointing performance by Jamaica following their fightback to beat Guyana in the previous match ended just after tea on the third day. They started in spectacular fashion when Walsh accounted for the first three Leewards wickets for nine but Otto, with his maiden first-class century, and the reliable Eddy steadied the innings and then Merrick bolstered it with an aggressive, undefeated 62 with a six and seven fours.

When Jamaica reached 53 without loss at lunch on the second day, a keen struggle for first innings lead appeared likely but they declined to 143 for six at tea and 165 all out, Merrick culminating a fine all-round day with five for 54. Following on, they were 88 for two at stumps, and when Neita was bowled going for a big hit off Willett after an hour and 55 minutes over 51, their resistance was at an end, the Leewards having no problems in reaching their winning target.

LEEWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Lawrence c Peters b Walsh	0	c Francis b Walsh	25
F. Buffonge c Francis b Walsh	0	c McLeod b Thompson	19
S. Julien b Walsh	5	c Peters b Walsh	5
R. Otto c sub (Wilson) b Thompson	131	not out	12
V. Eddy run out	43	not out	2
*S. Williams lbw b Walsh	0		
N. Guishard c Peters b Tucker	29		
+A. Roberts c Williams b Haynes	30		
A. Merrick not out	62		
E. Willett b Thompson	12		
G. Ferris lbw b Tucker	11		
Extras (b 1, lb 4, nb 9)	14	(lb 1, nb 7)	8
TOTAL	337	(for three wkts)	71

Wkts fell at: 0.1.9.98.98.169.228.256.295.337.42.53.57.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Walsh 25-5-90-4; McLeod 18-4-54-0; Thompson 20-2-68-2; Haynes 20-0-79-1; Tucker 20-3-9-33-2; Neita 1-0-8-0. (2nd innings) Walsh 8-0-33-2; McLeod 2-0-7-0; Thompson 5-0-30-1.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
O. Peters c Guishard b Merrick	40	c Julien b Roberts	31
+B. Williams c Willett b Roberts	30	lbw b Merrick	41
T. Corke b Willett	9	c Otto b Guishard	6
M. Neita c Buffonge b Merrick	22	b Willett	51
C. Davidson c Lawrence b Ferris	16	b Guishard	41
M. Tucker c Otto b Guishard	4	c Merrick b Guishard	21
R. Haynes c Williams b Roberts	3	b Guishard	2
*P. Francis c Williams b Merrick	6	b Merrick	29
K. McLeod b Merrick	5	c Willett b Merrick	3
C. Thompson not out	4	not out	2
C. Walsh lbw b Merrick	0	c Lawrence b Roberts	0
Extras (b 11, lb 4, nb 11)	26	(b 1, lb 8, nb 5)	14
TOTAL	165		241

Wkts fell at: 55.74.111.114.133.138.147.149.160.165.35.47.124.152.193.197.216.225.240.241.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ferris 9-1-28-1; Merrick 14.1-3-54-5; Roberts 10-1-25-2; Guishard 6-1-14-1; Willett 11-0-29-1. (2nd innings) Roberts 12.5-6-26-2; Merrick 15-2-77-3; Willett 25-5-70-1; Guishard 25-10-52-4; Eddy 3-1-7-0. TOSS: Leewards. UMPIRES: L. Barker, J. Gayle. MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Merrick. POINTS: Leewards 16, Jamaica 0.

Trinidad & Tobago v Jamaica

At Guaracara Park, Pointe-a-Pierre. February 3, 4, 5, 6. Jamaica won by 73 runs.

For the second time for the season, Jamaica came back from a sizeable first innings deficit for an excellent victory. After play was limited to just eight balls on the opening day by rain, Jamaica scoring 9 for nought, the Trinidadian spinners held sway on the second day, Joseph proving a complete mystery as Jamaica fell for 151. Walsh's pace caused problems for the home batsmen who had to rely on Williams' hitting (48 off 59 balls, two sixes, five fours) and his 51-run ninth wicket stand with Joseph to put them as many as 76 ahead.

Jamaica wiped off the deficit with only one wicket down and were 186 for three at the end of the third day. Neita, using his feet to the spinners, led the way with a six and four fours in 70 and Davidson again played steadily for three and three-quarter hours for 77. Set 227 to win, Trinidad & Tobago were first undermined by Walsh, who took the first three wickets cheaply, and then by the spin of Wilson and Haynes and were all out in 38.4 overs, Peters aiding their downfall with four catches at short-leg.



KEEPER stumped keeper: Barbados' Michael Worrell is left stranded as Leeward Islands' Shirlon Williams smartly stumps him off Elquemedo Willett. (Photo: Gordon Brookes).

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
O. Peters c Simmonds b Nanan	20	b Mahabir	47
+B. Williams c Rajah b Nanan	36	c Sampath b Williams	5
J. Gordon lbw b Nanan	7	(6) c Simmonds b Sampath	22
M. Neita c Sahadeo b Joseph	1	(3) c Sahadeo b Mahabir	70
C. Davidson c and b Mahabir	43	(4) c Simmonds b Joseph	77
T. Corke c Rampersad b Joseph	15	(5) b Joseph	37
R. Haynes st Sahadeo b Mahabir	3	c Sahadeo b Mahabir	8
*P. Francis run out	6	run out	1
C. Thompson b Mahabir	7	st Sahadeo b Mahabir	2
E. Wilson b Joseph	0	st Sahadeo b Joseph	6
C. Walsh not out	0	not out	4
Extras (b 7, lb 5, w 1)	13	(b 15, lb 8)	23
TOTAL	151		302

Wkts fell at: 50.64.65.65.111.124.137.150.151.151.7.89.140.224.266.283.286.292.298.302.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Williams 6-1-24-0; Sampath 5-0-22-0; Nanan 22-7-21-3; Joseph 18.4-4-42-3; Mahabir 13-3-30-3. (2nd innings) Williams 12-0-37-1; Sampath 8-1-13-1; Nanan 19-3-75-0; Joseph 36-7-97-3; Mahabir 25.1-7-57-4.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P. Simmonds b Wilson	33	c Francis b Walsh	0
A. Dharson lbw b Walsh	17	b Walsh	9
J. Suraj c Davidson b Walsh	0	c Peters b Walsh	6
A. Rajah c Davidson b Walsh	23	run out	34
R. Rampersad c Francis b Walsh	4	c Peters b Haynes	27
R. Sampath c Davidson b Haynes	30	c Haynes b Wilson	24
+R. Nanan run out	32	c Peters b Wilson	10
*G. Sahadeo b Wilson	6	lbw b Wilson	1
K. Williams c Francis b Walsh	48	c Peters b Wilson	3
H. Joseph c Walsh b Haynes	24	c Williams b Haynes	24
G. Mahabir not out	0	not out	5
Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 3)	10	(lb 4, nb 6)	10
TOTAL	227		153

Wkts fell at: 42.52.52.56.103.143.147.168.219.227.1.19.22.69.98.114.118.119.130.153.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Walsh 26-3-79-5; Thompson 7-1-35-0; Wilson 26-8-50-2; Gordon 4-2-7-0; Haynes 13-1-49-2. (2nd innings) Walsh 9-0-51-3; Thompson 5-1-16-0; Wilson 14-1-48-4; Haynes 10.4-1-34-2.

TOSS: Jamaica. UMPIRES: D. Narine, Saddick Mohammed. MAN OF THE MATCH: C. Davidson. POINTS: Jamaica 16, Trinidad & Tobago 5.

Guyana v Windward Islands

At Bourda. February (3), 4, 5, 6. Match drawn. No play first day — rain.

In all 10 hours, 50 minutes were lost to rain, including the entire first day, and only first innings points were possible. Guyana struggled against Hinds (20.1-3-52-5) to be 166 for six at the end of the first day but Singh and Butts saw them to 261 on the third day when the innings closed quarter of an hour before tea.

The Windwards started strongly to be 90 for two in reply at stumps but once Sebastien was out after adding only two, skipper Phillip, who reached 50 off 56 balls with a six and five fours, fought a lone fight to see Windwards into the lead. Butts and Kallicharran bowled 82.5 overs between them, all but three on the final day.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght c Cadette b Phillip	17	b Sebastien	63
C. Lambert c Cadette b Hinds	52	c Hinds b Kentish	49
A. Jackman c Kentish b Hinds	19		
+T. Mohamed c Cadette b Hinds	32	(5) not out	1
R. Seeram b Hinds	57	(3) not out	10
W. White c Elwin b Hinds	4		
D. Kallicharran c Cadette b Hinds	8		
*M. Pydanna c Elwin b Kentish	5	(4) c Teixeira b Sebastien	4
K. Singh c Lewis b Collymore	34		
C. Butts lbw b Phillip	16		
R. Joseph not out	0		
Extras (b 7, lb 6, nb 4)	17	(b 5, lb 2, nb 1, w 1)	9
TOTAL	261	(for three wkts)	136

Wkts fell at: 35.85.114.138.154.166.179.217.259.261.102.131.135.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Phillip 16-1-62-2; Collymore 10.3-3-23-1; Lewis 1-0-2-0; Hinds 35-4-97-6; Kentish 32-3-62-1; Charles 1-0-2-0. (2nd innings) Phillip 3-0-13-0; Lewis 3-0-11-0; Hinds 8-2-32-0; Kentish 17-6-38-1; Charles 4-0-17-0; Sebastien 5-1-18-2.



1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
Sebastian c White b Kallicharran 53	
John c Pydanna b Singh 2	
Lewis b Butts 23	
Texeira c Seeram b Butts 33	
Elwin b Butts 7	
Charles st Pydanna b Kallicharran 7	
N. Phillip c Lambert b Butts 63	
Cadette c Kallicharran b Butts 13	
Collymore c Singh b Kallicharran 5	
Hinds c Kallicharran b Butts 0	
Kentish not out 5	
Extras (b 5, lb 2, nb 3, w 2) 12	
TOTAL 223	

Wkts fell at: 11.76.97.118.134.136.181.189.189.223.
 BOWLING: Joseph 11-1-31-0; Singh 6-1-12-1; Butts 41.5-15-79-6; White 3-1-5-0; Kallicharran 41-10-89-3.
 UMPIRES: C. Vyfhuys, D. Archer.
 MAN OF THE MATCH: N. Phillip. POINTS: Guyana 8, Windwards 4.

1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
+C. Best lbw b U. Lawrence 82	c L. Lawrence b Willett 20
A. Gilkes b Roberts 36	c Williams b Willett 3
H. Brathwaite c Otto b Roberts 0	(4) lbw b Willett 86
T. Payne c Williams b Roberts 22	(5) c Williams b Merrick 75
L. Reifer c Willett b Roberts 5	(6) lbw b Roberts 1
G. Linton b Roberts 83	(7) not out 29
N. Phillips c Williams b Willett 28	(8) c Williams b Roberts 5
*M. Worrell st Williams b Willett 0	(9) c Otto b Roberts 3
D. Cumberbatch lbw b Roberts 11	(3) b Eddy 42
R. Estwick not out 5	c L. Lawrence b Roberts 9
M. Small b Merrick 2	c Buffonge b Willett 1
Extras (b 3, lb 18, nb 8) 29	(b 5, lb 5, nb 3) 13
TOTAL 303	287

Wkts fell at: 56.64.140.148.195.258.258.291.300.303.
 39.48.175.180.235.241.254.266.286.287.
 (Gilkes retired hurt at 6, resumed at 39; Cumberbatch retired hurt at 54, resumed at 180).
 BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 23-4-80-6; Merrick 16.2-1-64-1; U. Lawrence 9-1-44-1; Willett 19-7-52-2; Guishard 13-3-30-0; Eddy 5-0-15-0. (2nd innings) Roberts 30-8-64-4; Merrick 23-3-54-1; U. Lawrence 11-3-27-0; Willett 44-13-93-4; Guishard 16-4-36-0; Eddy 7-5-3-1.

Leeward Islands v Barbados

Warner Park, Basseterre. February 3, 4, 5, 6. Match drawn.
 The teams were level on points at the top of the standing when the match began and Barbados gained the first innings lead which appeared the limit of their ambitions. Their batting showed no urgency in the second innings yet, in the end, the Leewards were desperately fighting against time to hang on for a draw.
 Three performances highlighted Barbados' first innings. Best had 12 fours in an confident 82 before he was lbw first ball after tea on the first day, Linton had a typically aggressive 83 which dominated the lower order and Roberts claimed six for 80 with variation and control. When the Leewards were reduced to 77 for six, E. Estwick's inspired spell, Barbados were in complete command. Then Otto and Guishard changed the course of the match with a sixth wicket stand of 183, a record for the Leewards in Shield cricket, before Estwick and Small wrapped up the tail with the second new ball for a Barbados lead of 30.
 Otto was in great form, counting 12 fours in his second century in a week, his first century lasting four and a quarter hours. Payne batted enterprisingly for 75 with eight fours in Barbados' second innings but Brathwaite was painstaking for 86 which took him four and three-quarter hours before he was out off the second ball of the final day.
 The Barbados bowlers were left with half an hour to lunch and the final two sessions to claim victory and came close to doing it, the Leewards losing five wickets for 74 after tea.

1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
L. Lawrence b Estwick 5	b Phillips 42
F. Buffonge c Worrell b Small 24	c Worrell b Small 17
S. Julien c Small b Estwick 0	(5) lbw b Small 8
R. Otto c Payne b Small 134	c Estwick b Small 12
V. Eddy b Phillips 13	(6) not out 31
*S. Williams c Worrell b Estwick 0	(3) c Brathwaite b Linton 31
U. Lawrence c Worrell b Estwick 0	c and b Cumberbatch 14
N. Guishard c Payne b Estwick 85	lbw b Linton 9
+A. Roberts c Payne b Estwick 3	not out 5
A. Merrick lbw b Small 4	
E. Willett not out 2	
Extras (lb 2, w 1) 3	(b 1, lb 4) 5
TOTAL 273	(for seven wkts) 174

Wkts fell at: 15.15.52.68.69.77.260.266.271.273.
 33.73.104.115.115.137.160.
 BOWLING: (1st innings) Small 17.2-1-64-3; Estwick 19-3-68-6; Phillips 13-2-39-1; Linton 11-1-53-0; Cumberbatch 18-3-47-0. (2nd innings) Small 18-1-51-3; Estwick 11-2-27-0; Phillips 15-2-30-1; Linton 17-7-32-2; Cumberbatch 11-2-29-1.
 TOSS: Leewards. UMPIRES: A. Weekes, C. Cumberbatch.
 MAN OF THE MATCH: R. Otto. POINTS: Barbados 8, Leewards 4.

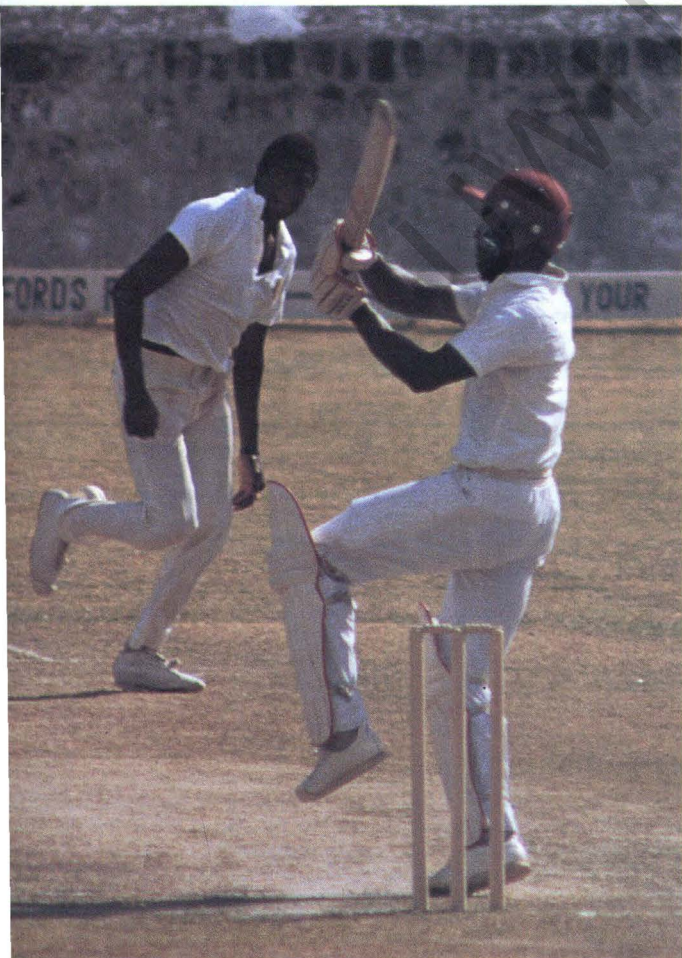
Guyana v Leeward Islands

At Albion, Berbice. February 11, 12, 13, 14. Match drawn.
 On all but the third day, when the Leewards lost all their wickets for 98 runs in their first innings after one of three century opening stands in the match, batsmen enjoyed themselves on a perfect pitch. Sent in by Roberts, Guyana were given a rousing start by Lyght and Lambert who added 202 at nearly a run a minute. Lyght, dropped at 13 and 42, fell five short of his century but the left-handed Lambert passed his first in first-class cricket, hitting a six and 13 fours in just under four hours before he was caught at long-off.
 Guyana ended the first day 309 for four and half-centuries by Mohamed and White boosted that to 427 for nine declared. Roberts used himself only nine overs and concentrated on his three main spinners of whom Thompson, off-spin, was impressive in his first match.
 When Lawrence and Williams had 84 on the board without loss at the end of the second day, which they carried to 120, the Leewards looked like challenging the Guyana total but Butts and Kallicharran, who each took his 50th Shield wicket, sliced through the remainder of the batting and the Leewards were batting again between lunch and tea.
 Lawrence and Williams had another century stand and the Leewards, 187 for three entering the final day, comfortably saved the match through Eddy's century (254 minutes, one six, eight fours) and Otto's 91. With nothing left in the match, there was a light-hearted atmosphere at the end when six catches were dropped and Roberts lashed 54 off 50 balls, including five sixes off Kallicharran. Butts had 98 overs in the match, Kallicharran 82.5.

1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
A. Lyght b Thompson 95	
C. Lambert c Merrick b Thompson 123	
A. Jackman st Williams b Thompson 5	
+T. Mohamed c Julien b Merrick 62	
R. Seeram c Merrick b Guishard 22	
W. White c and b Willett 53	
D. Kallicharran c Otto b Merrick 7	
K. Singh c Roberts b Thompson 9	
C. Butts st Williams b Willett 28	
*M. Pydanna not out 14	
Extras (b 1, lb 6, nb 1, w 1) 9	
TOTAL (for nine wkts declared) 427	

R. Joseph did not bat.
 Wkts fell at: 202.225.225.284.337.353.375.387.427.427.
 BOWLING: Roberts 9-0-47-0; Merrick 17-2-63-2; Willett 36.5-8-92-2; Guishard 41-6-105-1; Thompson 34-9-94-4; Eddy 8-1-17-0.

1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
L. Lawrence c Jackman b Butts 56	c Lambert b Butts 68
*S. Williams c White b Butts 63	c Lambert b Kallicharran 42
S. Julien c Jackman b Kallicharran 9	c White b Butts 29
R. Otto c Seeram b Butts 14	c Lambert b Butts 91
V. Eddy c Seeram b Kallicharran 19	b Butts 120
U. Lawrence c Lambert b Kallicharran 6	c Lyght b Kallicharran 47
N. Guishard c Pydanna b Butts 1	st White* b Jackman 62
+A. Roberts c Singh b Butts 22	st Pydanna b Kallicharran 54



The end of Ralston Otto's three centuries was against Barbados at Warner Park and it included this hook for four off Small. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



A. Merrick c White b Kallicharran	11	c sub (Charles) b Mohamed	34
E. Willett not out	1	c and b Jackman	1
D. Thompson c Joseph b Kallicharran	0	not out	2
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 3, w 1)	6	(b 16, lb 5, nb 3, w 12)	36
TOTAL	208		586

Wkts fell at: 120.133.133.153.160.165.181.201.207.208.
106.124.157.355.419.421.499.583.583.586.
BOWLING: (1st innings) Joseph 5-0-33-0; Singh 3-0-22-0; White 4-0-14-0; Butts 33-6-78-5; Kallicharran 32.5-5-59-5. (2nd innings) Joseph 12-0-57-0; Singh 4-0-33-0; Butts 65-12-203-4; Kallicharran 50-11-158-3; White 3-0-13-0; Seeram 13-0-37-0; Mohamed 4-2-22-1; Jackman 4.3-0-25-2; Pydanna 1-0-17-0.
TOSS: Leewards. UMPIRES: D. Narine, N. Harrison.
MAN OF THE MATCH: C. Lambert. POINTS: Guyana 8, Leewards 4.

Barbados v Jamaica

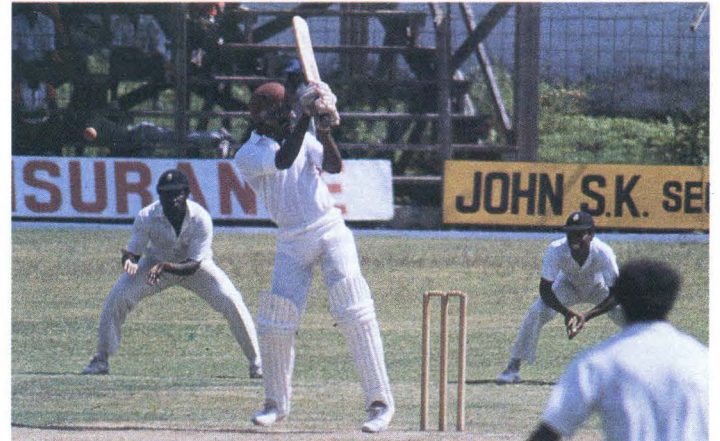
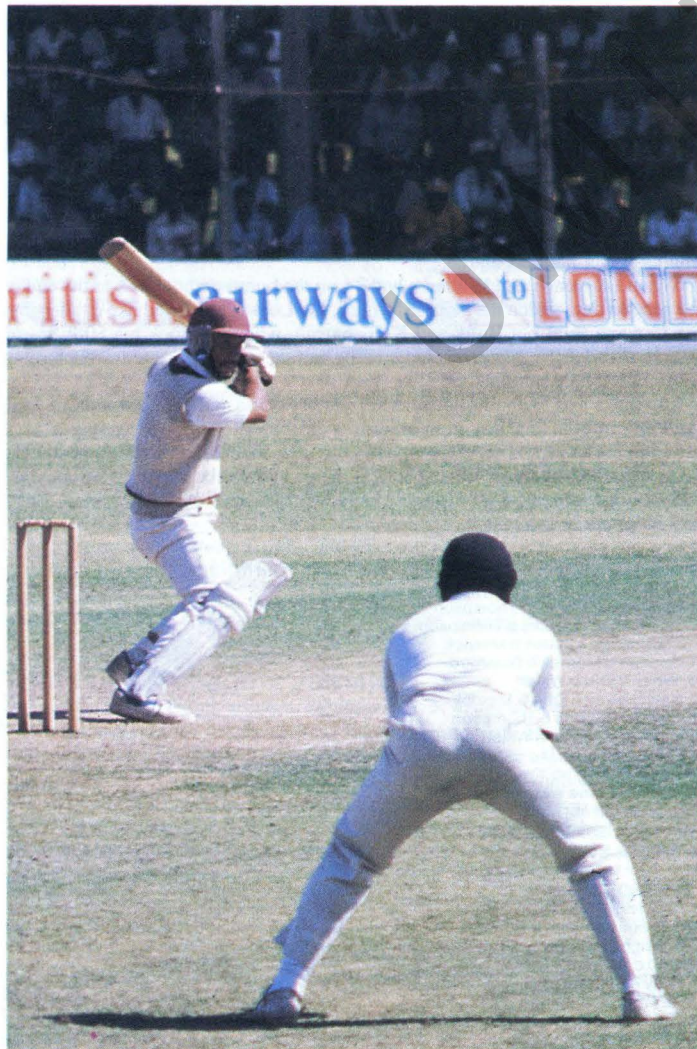
At Kensington Oval. February 11, 12, 13, 14. Barbados won by 164 runs.

The teams were level at the top of the standings when the match started and the press dubbed the match "The Shell Shield Showdown". In the event, Barbados were comfortable winners, ensuring themselves the Shield for the eleventh time as a result. The Jamaicans contributed to their problems by dropping seven catches in the Barbados first innings after Williams had won the toss and chosen to bowl first.

Although Hunte had four of the chances, he made a fine impression on his first appearance for Barbados with 70 characterised by strong off-side strokes. After he and Best added 101 for the first wicket, Barbados slumped to 246 for seven at the end of the first day but Phillips, after being forced to retire from a blow on the face from Walsh, and Worrell made important contributions in the lower half of the order.

Small put Jamaica under pressure by removing the top three in the order, and although Neita attacked uncompromisingly with three sixes and 13 fours in 108, no one else passed 40. Best and Hunte again had a century stand, the first Barbadian openers ever to record two in the same first-class match, and Payne's 76 saw Barbados 366 in the lead by the end of the second day. Best declared first thing next day, and even though he was without Small (out with an injured back), his other bowlers, notably Estwick, did not let him down. Jamaica only briefly looked like denying them victory, the left-handed Morgan top-scoring with 57 in his first first-class match.

MARK Neita cuts for a boundary in his century against Barbados at Kensington Oval. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



JAMAICA's opening batsman, Peters, looks one way, the ball goes the other and Linton at second slip waits for the catch off Small which ended his first innings. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+C. Best b Haynes	33	c sub (Gordon) b Haynes	65
T. Hunte c Walsh b Wilson	70	lbw b Haynes	47
H. Brathwaite lbw b Wilson	18	(4) c Peters b Haynes	4
T. Payne c Francis b Walsh	27	(3) b McLeod	76
G. Reifer c Corke b Walsh	24	c Peters b Haynes	45
G. Linton run out	5	c Francis b Walsh	25
N. Phillips b Wilson	45	c Francis b McLeod	10
D. Cumberbatch c Francis b McLeod	14	c Peters b Walsh	2
*M. Worrell not out	47	run out	3
R. Estwick lbw b Wilson	0	not out	0
M. Small lbw b Wilson	0		
Extras (b 8, lb 8, nb 20, w 2)	38	(b 1, lb 3, nb 9)	13
TOTAL	321	(for nine wkts declared)	290

Wkts fell at: 101.135.144.198.199.205.234.309.309.321.
(Phillips retired hurt at 207, resumed at 234).
113.130.134.200.249.269.285.290.290.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Walsh 23-3-79-2; McLeod 15-3-48-1; Corke 8-0-26-0; Wilson 39-18-63-5; Haynes 39-9-89-1. (2nd innings) Walsh 20-3-93-2; McLeod 11-1-46-2; Wilson 23-7-52-0; Corke 2-0-11-0; Davidson 1-0-6-0; Haynes 28-7-78-4.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
O. Peters c Linton b Small	15	c Linton b Estwick	11
+B. Williams lbw b Small	36	c Worrell b Estwick	2
A. Morgan c Worrell b Small	4	c sub (Greaves) b Linton	57
M. Neita c Worrell b Phillips	108	lbw b Estwick	36
C. Davidson b Linton	10	c Hunte b Linton	8
T. Corke c Estwick b Linton	1	c Hunte b Phillips	26
R. Haynes c Best b Cumberbatch	20	c sub (Broomes) b Phillips	23
*P. Francis lbw b Phillips	7	b Linton	0
K. McLeod b Phillips	0	c Payne* b Phillips	6
C. Walsh c sub (Greaves) b Linton	19	c sub (Broomes) b Cumberbatch	14
E. Wilson not out	0	not out	11
Extras (b 8, lb 6, nb 7, w 4)	25	(b 4, lb 1, nb 2, w 1)	8
TOTAL	245		202

Wkts fell at: 44.54.75.112.126.208.218.222.239.245.
10.24.111.111.143.169.170.172.177.202.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Small 15.5-3-57-3; Estwick 11-0-64-0; Phillips 12-1-34-3; Linton 11-0-46-3; Cumberbatch 7-1-30-1; Best 0.1-0-0-0. (2nd innings) Estwick 13-2-38-3; Phillips 20-3-52-3; Linton 23-3-91-3; Cumberbatch 3.4-1-16-1.

TOSS: Jamaica. UMPIRES: L. Barker, Saddick Mohammed.
MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Neita. POINTS: Barbados 16, Jamaica 0.

Windward Islands v Trinidad & Tobago

At Arnos Vale, St Vincent. February 11, 12, 13, (14). Windwards won by an innings and 29 runs.

Trinidad & Tobago were completely outplayed from beginning to end and lost half an hour before close of the third day.

Their first mistake was to send the Windwards in on winning the toss. Sebastien, with his second Shield century, and John added 116 for the first wicket and Sebastien and Lewis 91 for the second before the fast bowler Kelvin Williams took three wickets in the space of 10 runs late on the first day. Sebastien was bowled after batting 294 minutes with six fours. Next day, Lewis carried his overnight 55 to 128, also his second Shield century, and the Windwards were all out for 374, helped by poor Trinidadian fielding which missed four catches and a stumping.

Bainey was out to the second ball of the innings and, after Simmonds and Rajah added 60, the innings collapsed to 121 for seven by close. Only three were added on the third morning before Phillip enforced the follow-on. There were six ducks in the Trinidad & Tobago innings, seven if the not out is included, a Shield record. Simmonds and Bainey added 65 at the start of the second innings but wickets fell regularly against the combined off-spin of Kentish and Hinds and Trinidad & Tobago never appeared likely to even avoid the innings defeat.

WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Sebastien b K.C. Williams	107		
L. John run out	59		
L. Lewis st Sahadeo b Nanan	128		
A. Teixeira lbw b K.C. Williams	1		
C. Walters c Bainey b K.C. Williams	2		



J. Charles c and b Nanan	10
+N. Phillip c Sampath b Mahabir	35
I. Cadette b Mahabir	11
K. Kentish lbw b Mahabir	0
B. Hinds c sub (Singh) b Mahabir	5
S. Murphy not out	0
Extras (b 6, lb 9, w 1)	16
TOTAL	374

Wkts fell at: 116.207.215.217.248.318.364.368.370.374.
 BOWLING: K.C. Williams 12-2-34-3; Sampath 13-3-23-0; Simmonds 1-0-10-0; Joseph 4-5-100-0; Nanan 54-10-108-2; Mahabir 26.2-3-84-4.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P. Simmonds lbw b Phillip	28	lbw b Hinds	66
K. Bainey c Teixeira b Phillip	0	c Charles b Kentish	22
A. Rajah c Hinds b Murphy	61	c and b Kentish	8
K.A. Williams b Phillip	0	(5) lbw b Kentish	8
C. Rampersad lbw b Phillip	26	(4) b Hinds	1
R. Sampath b Hinds	0	b Hinds	16
R. Nanan lbw b Hinds	0	c Murphy b Hinds	1
B. Mahabir c Hinds b Phillip	0	(11) c John b Charles	20
G. Sahadeo c Charles b Hinds	5	(8) not out	37
H. Joseph c Kentish b Hinds	0	(10) b Murphy	26
K.C. Williams not out	0	(9) c and b Kentish	4
Extras (lb 3, nb 7)	10	(b 1, lb 4, nb 1)	6
TOTAL	130		215

Wkts fell at: 1.61.63.102.112.112.118.130.130.130.
 65.95.96.109.111.112.142.156.193.215.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Phillip 17-1-47-5; Murphy 11-1-48-1; Hinds 12.4-5-17-4; Kentish 7-1-15-0. (2nd innings) Phillip 4-0-16-0; Murphy 11-2-34-1; Kentish 32-8-73-4; Hinds 23-1-76-4; Charles 2.3-1-11-1.

TOSS: Trinidad & Tobago. UMPIRES: P. White, L. Thomas.
 MAN OF THE MATCH: L. Sebastien. POINTS: Windwards 16, Trinidad & Tobago 0.

EVEN in the absence of its leading fast bowlers, Barbados could still produce another one to break into the Test team in his very first season. Milton Small, aged 20, took eighteen wickets in four matches with a style captured in Gordon Brookes' photo sequence.



Windward Islands v Jamaica

At Queen's Park, St George's. February (17), 18, (19), 20. Match drawn, rain.

With rain and a damp outfield causing play to be abandoned on the first and third days and severely restricting play on the other two, this was a disappointment for the people of Grenada who were hoping for their first major sporting event since the political troubles and the military intervention in October. Batting was difficult on an under-prepared pitch and the Windwards just held out for a draw on the final afternoon.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
O. Peters c Charles b Hinds	16		
+B. Williams c Lewis b Hobson	18		
A. Morgan c Hobson b Kentish	10		
M. Neita c Etienne b Hinds	0		
C. Davidson b Kentish	4		
C. Thompson c Kentish b Phillip	23		
J. Gordon c Cadette b Etienne	18		
R. Haynes b Etienne	8		
*P. Francis c Sebastien b Etienne	2		
C. Walsh not out	9		
E. Wilson b Etienne	4		
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 4)	8		
TOTAL	120		

Wkts fell at: 28.46.46.50.55.89.101.104.108.120.

BOWLING: Phillip 13-2-24-1; Hobson 13-3-24-1; Etienne 14.5-8-17-4; Hinds 19-8-32-2; Kentish 14-4-19-2.

WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Sebastien b Walsh	0		
L. John c and b Walsh	44		
L. Lewis run out	14		
+N. Phillip c Davidson b Thompson	8		
J. Charles run out	1		
S. Hinds b Walsh	0		
C. Walters b Walsh	1		
K. Hobson b Walsh	0		
*I. Cadette not out	7		
T. Kentish not out	1		
Extras (lb 2)	2		
TOTAL (for eight wkts)	78		

J. Etienne did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 0.44.61.68.70.70.70.71.

BOWLING: Walsh 15-2-34-5; Thompson 10-0-32-1; Wilson 2-1-6-0; Haynes 2-1-4-0.

TOSS: Windwards. UMPIRES: D. Archer, G. Johnson.

POINTS: Jamaica 4, Windward Islands 4.

Guyana v Barbados

At Bourda. February 17, 18, 19, (20). Guyana won by nine wickets.

This was an embarrassing, convincing defeat for the new Shield champions, the first time Barbados had lost in Guyana in Shield history. It was a result which highlighted the weakness of the Barbadian batsmen against quality spin bowling on a turning pitch.

Hunte had a six and 10 fours in 140 minutes for his top-score of 72 and Payne batted doggedly for 59 but Barbados lost their last eight wickets for 67 to the off-spin of Harper (who arrived back from Australia only the night before), and Butts.

Guyana's lead was built around Jackman's maiden first-class century (180 minutes, 11 fours), and although it was only 48, it proved adequate. Cumberbatch's left-arm spin showed real promise.

Barbados again folded in their second innings, tied down completely by Harper (11 for 102 in the match) and Butts although Reifer did battle 157 minutes for his half-century. With 104 to win, Guyana sped to their victory, Lambert hitting seven fours in his undefeated 68.





BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Lambert b Butts	45	b Joseph	15
+C. Best lbw b Joseph	5	b Butts	14
T. Hunte b Butts	72	c Lambert b Harper	15
*T. Payne c White b Harper	59	c White b Joseph	0
G. Reifer c Charles b Butts	11	c Jackman b Harper	51
H. Brathwaite c Lyght b Harper	4	c Lyght b Harper	11
G. Linton c Lambert b Butts	7	(8) not out	9
N. Phillips b Harper	2	(7) c Jackman b Butts	18
D. Cumberbatch c Jackman b Harper	1	lbw b Harper	1
R. Ellcock c and b Harper	5	c Pydanna b Harper	1
R. Estwick not out	2	b Butts	0
Extras (b 8, lb 1, nb 10)	19	(b 5, lb 4, nb 4)	13
TOTAL	232		148

Wkts fell at: 13.81.165.181.204.211.213.219.232.
30.30.30.66.83.137.137.141.147.148.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Joseph 11-2-46-1; Charles 8-1-27-0; Butts 31-17-40-3; Harper 24-3-7-72-6; Kallicharran 7-1-38-0. (2nd innings) Joseph 8-1-39-2; Charles 2-0-5-0; Butts 28.5-12-45-3; Harper 23-13-30-5; Kallicharran 8-0-20-0.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght run out	31	c Payne b Estwick	25
C. Lambert c and b Estwick	23	not out	68
C. Butts b Linton	0		
A. Jackman b Estwick	100		
+T. Mohamed b Cumberbatch	18		
W. White c Best b Cumberbatch	10		
D. Kallicharran c Phillips b Estwick	48		
R. Harper c and b Cumberbatch	7		
*M. Pydanna lbw b Ellcock	18		
J. Charles c Payne b Ellcock	11		
R. Joseph not out	0		
Extras (b 1, lb 6, nb 7)	14	(b 4, nb 5)	9
TOTAL	280	(for one wkt)	104

Wkts fell at: 55.56.78.128.163.219.242.256.271.280.
94.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ellcock 5.1-1-31-2; Estwick 17-1-76-3; Phillips 16-5-34-0; Linton 14-0-65-1; Cumberbatch 28-2-67-3. (2nd innings) Phillips 7-0-31-0; Ellcock 3-0-26-0; Cumberbatch 19-1-24-0; Estwick 6.3-0-19-1.

TOSS: Barbados. **UMPIRES:** D. Narine, C. Cumberbatch.

MAN OF THE MATCH: R. Harper, A. Jackman (joint). **POINTS:** Guyana 16, Barbados 0.

Leeward Islands v Trinidad & Tobago

At Recreation Ground, St John's. February 23, 24, 25, 26. Match drawn.

An indecisive, high-scoring match produced several records. Richardson, in his first Shield match since his return from India and Australia with the West Indies team, and Lawrence, who had his maiden first-class century, broke the previous Shield record for the first wicket (202, Corneal and Carew for Trinidad & Tobago v Jamaica in 1970). Otto's third century of the season pushed his aggregate to a new Shield record 572, the Leewards' 613 for five declared was the second highest in Shield history, bettering their 586 against Guyana in their previous innings and Rajah registered his maiden Shield century and Trinidad & Tobago's one and only for the season.

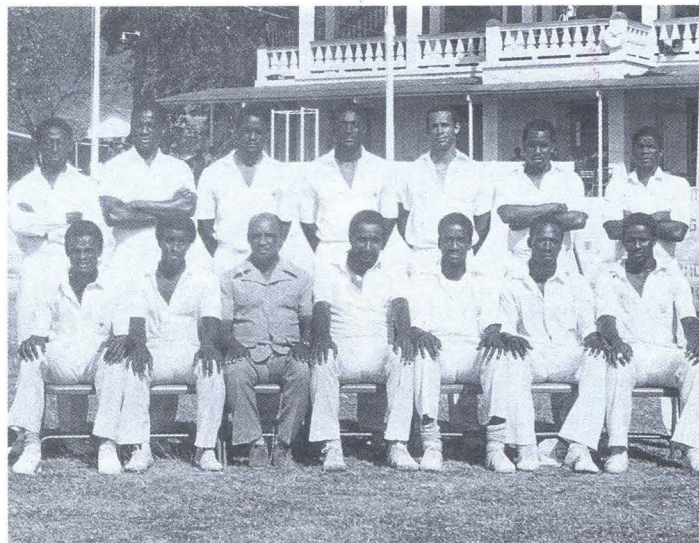
Trinidad & Tobago's total was built around a century opening stand between Simmonds and Baaney and Nanan's hard-hitting, undefeated 98 (18 fours, 154 minutes). From 305 for six on the first day, Trinidad & Tobago lost their last four wickets for 32 and the Leewards were 297 in reply at stumps for the loss of Lawrence (five fours in a chanceless 266 minutes' batting).

Richardson (320 minutes, two sixes and nine fours) had chances at 63, 87 and 132 in his highest first-class score while Otto hit two sixes and 13 fours from 182 balls in 242 minutes and Julien, who added 120 with him, hit a six and 11 fours in his highest score of the Shield season.

With only a draw to bat for, Trinidad & Tobago were 118 for three just after lunch on the final day but the left-handed Rajah, who had batted four hours 40 minutes at the close with 20 fours as his main scoring strokes, and Moosai saw them out of any difficulty.



WINDWARD ISLANDS, 1984: Back row (left to right): A.D. Teixeira, L.A. Lewis, C.A. Elwin, L.D. John, J.T. Etienne, D.J. Collymore, K.A. Hobson, J.D. Charles. Front row (left to right): I. Cadette, N. Phillip (captain), T. Lafond (manager), L.C. Sebastien; T.Z. Kentish, S.J. Hinds.



LEEWARD ISLANDS, 1984: Back row (left to right): F.E. Buffonge, R.S. Otto, T.A. Merrick, G.J.F. Ferris, S.W. Julien, M.R. Wallace, L.L. Lawrence. Front row (left to right): N.C. Guishard, E.T. Willett, D.A. Livingstone (manager), A.M.E. Roberts (captain), V.A. Eddy, U.V.C. Lawrence, S.I. Williams.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P. Simmonds lbw b Baptiste	72	c Williams b Baptiste	22
K. Baaney c Richards b Roberts	44	b Merrick	49
A. Rajah b Richards	50	not out	141
L. Gomes b Guishard	1	b Roberts	3
*C. Rampersad c Richards b Merrick	10		
P. Moosai c Julien b Baptiste	25	(5) not out	66
R. Nanan not out	98		
A. Gray lbw b Roberts	14		
H. Joseph c Baptiste b Roberts	0		
G. Mahabir lbw b Merrick	0		
D. St Hilaire b Merrick	2		
Extras (b 2, lb 4, nb 12, w 3)	21	(lb 1, nb 7)	8
TOTAL	337	(for three wkts)	289

Wkts fell at: 102.148.155.188.189.257.328.328.333.337.
44.106.118.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 25-5-73-3; Baptiste 20-2-90-2; Merrick 23.2-5-73-3; Richards 10-2-31-1; Guishard 19-2-62-1; Eddy 3-2-2-0. (2nd innings) Roberts 25-8-43-1; Merrick 25-3-121-1; Baptiste 7-4-15-1; Guishard 19-6-46-0; Richards 14-5-27-0; Eddy 11-3-36-0.

LEEWARD ISLANDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Richardson c Gomes b Mahabir	162		
L. Lawrence b Gray	118		
S. Julien c Rampersad b St Hilaire	90		
R. Otto c and b Gomes	136		
+V. Richards c Joseph b Gomes	37		
V. Eddy not out	33		
*S. Williams not out	10		
Extras (b 10, lb 13, nb 2, w 2)	27		
TOTAL (for five wkts declared)	613		

E. Baptiste, N. Guishard, +A. Roberts and A. Merrick did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 290.305.425.521.594.

BOWLING: Gray 19-0-102-1; St Hilaire 12-0-93-1; Nanan 43-8-114-0; Joseph 38-5-105-0; Mahabir 37-2-120-1; Gomes 14-2-56-2.

TOSS: Trinidad & Tobago. **UMPIRES:** L. Barker, F. Mack.

MAN OF THE MATCH: R. Richardson. **POINTS:** Leewards 8, Trinidad & Tobago 4.



TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO, 1984: Back row (left to right): G.S. Sahadeo, W.R.H. Debisette, C.R. Rampersad, K.C. Williams, A.H. Gray, P. Moosai, A.G. Dharson, J. Suraj. Front row (left to right): P.V. Simmonds, A. Rajah, H. Joseph, R.M. deSouza (manager), R. Nanan (captain), G. Mahabir.



BARBADOS

In winning the Shield for the eleventh time, Barbados did so with a team severely hampered by the absence of key players and under a new captain.

The opening batsman Desmond Haynes and the fast bowlers Wayne Daniel, Joel Garner and Malcolm Marshall were all in Australia with the West Indies team, while the captain of 1983, Gordon Greenidge, had gone back to his home in England after the West Indies tour of India and returned in time only to play the final match. In addition, fast bowler Hartley Alleyne, who had enjoyed a fine 1983 season, joined the West Indies Rebel team to South Africa.

It meant that, before Greenidge joined the team, Barbados took the field without a single Test player, past or present, for the first time since 1952 when several of their players were with the West Indies team touring Australia. That they could still clinch the Shield, defeating Trinidad & Tobago and Jamaica outright and having the better of drawn matches against the Windwards and the Leewards, was a tribute to their depth of talent and to the continuing strength of their club structure.

Carlisle Best, at the age of 24 one of the youngest men to lead Barbados, was appointed to replace Greenidge and created an excellent impression with forceful leadership, the record of his team spoiled only by the defeat at the hands of the defending champions, Guyana, in the final match at Georgetown when the championship had already been decided.

That defeat emphasised the one Barbadian weakness — the inability of their batting against spin bowling on a turning pitch.

In fact, Best, enjoying his best season to date, was the only one to score a century and only he and the experienced left-handed Thelston Payne topped 300 runs for the season, Payne passing 75 three times without being able to go on to the centuries which he scored so regularly in 1983.

Hubert Brathwaite, returning to the team after an outstanding club season, was disappointing and Leslie Reifer once more failed dismally. But there were encouraging returns from the two new openers, Arnold Gilkes and Terry Hunte.

Gilkes won recognition after several consistent seasons at club level and batted solidly until a finger injury forced him out after three matches. When he did return, he took 104 and 75 off the Australians. Hunte replaced him, and as an attractive, mainly off-side player, impressed with successive innings of 70, 47 and 72.

However, Barbados' highest total was only 321 and it was their bowling, supported by excellent wicket-keeping, fielding and catching, which was their principal strength.

Three bowlers who had won their places in 1983 were all among the wickets. Roddy Estwick, chosen for the "B" team's tour of Zimbabwe, had 19, leg-spinner George Linton 17 along with two important innings against the Windwards and Leewards, and he medium-pacer Neil Phillips 13.

Yet the most heartening development was the form of the three graduates from the champion Barbados team of the 1983 youth tournament. Milton Small, just 20, seldom bowled a wayward ball, moving the ball, delivering with a high, straight action, often generating real pace. Before a back strain forced him to miss the last match and a half, he took 18 wickets at 18.44 each, leaving him second in the overall Shield averages and earning a call into the West Indies team.

Ricardo Elcock, shorter and more powerfully built, was not as consistent as Small and had limited opportunity in his three matches but his speed and hostility at the age of 18 left no doubt that a bright future lay ahead of him.

Dave Cumberbatch, the youth team captain,

batted right-handed and bowled left-arm orthodox spin with a maturity which belied his age, 19.

Throughout, they were backed by several magnificent catches, mainly by the nimble little wicket-keeper Michael Worrell and Best himself in the slips or close to the bat, and by safe ground fielding and accurate throwing.

They might have been reserves, drawn from the club system, but those who represented Barbados in 1984 upheld the fine tradition the island has enjoyed in West Indian cricket.

GUYANA

THE defending champions lost the Shield through their inconsistency, which was no better exemplified than by their comfortable victory in three days over the new champions, Barbados, in their final match.

Earlier, they had lost their first match to Jamaica after scoring 411 in their first innings and failed to convert the follow-on into outright victory over the Leeward Islands.

The loss of their captain, Clive Lloyd, and the off-spinner Roger Harper with the West Indies team in Australia and the decision of the former Test batsman Roy Fredericks to finally end his distinguished career were setbacks but none more so than those suffered by other teams. The injury which kept their leading fast bowler of 1983, Leslaine Lambert, out of the entire tournament was equally damaging since it removed the spearhead of the attack.

In addition, the Test batsman Faoud Bacchus and the London-based Monte Lynch opted to join the rebels' tour to South Africa, thus excommunicating themselves from West Indies cricket.

Timur Mohamed, so surprisingly excluded from the team in 1983, returned as captain, a post he had filled with the West Indies "B" team in Zimbabwe, but his form was patchy and it was the aggressive opener Andrew Lyght and three new batsmen who impressed most.

For the second successive year, Lyght passed 400 runs, topping Guyana's individual aggregates with his positive methods.

Andrew Jackman, the Young West Indies right-hander, batted consistently well at No 3 against all types of bowling, culminating his season with his first first-class century against Barbados one week and his second against the Australians the next.

The left-handed opening batsman Clayton Lambert was a late inclusion in the team, playing only the home games. Especially strong on the hook and the cut and with nothing less than a positive approach, he was among the runs every time he batted, including a century against the Leewards. All his innings were played on the easy-paced pitches of Guyana and his test will come when he plays away but he did look an exciting prospect.

So, too, did Rabin Seeram, a Young West Indies player of four years earlier who batted well in every match he played without recording any high score.

The all-rounder William White had his maiden first-class century against Jamaica at the age of 31 but achieved nothing of note afterwards, while the experienced opener Tyrone Etwaroo was injured in the only match he played, lost his place to Lambert and never regained it.

The bowling, once more, centred around spin with the off-break bowler Clyde Butts sending down a phenomenal 302.4 overs, an average of 37 an innings. His return was 24 wickets and he was again a vital member of the team.

His support was provided by Derek Kallicharran who returned after injury ruled him out of the first match to claim 15 wickets in the next three matches with his leg-breaks and googlies — and then none in the last against Barbados by which time Harper had returned from Australia. Having arrived home only

the day before, Harper produced his best Shield figures in the match with 11 for 102, Butts had six for 85 and Kallicharran was called on to bowl only 15 overs.

While spin dominated, the fast bowler Ray Joseph's opportunities were limited. His six for 114 against Jamaica in the opening match were his best first-class figures, but thereafter, he was used only sparingly. In fact, in his last six innings he never bowled more than 12 overs in any of them.

In the absence of Lambert, Joseph was given a succession of new ball partners — the teenaged Linden Fraser, the medium-paced all-rounder Kamal Singh and Garfield Charles — none of whom was given much scope before the spinners were introduced.

As usual, the wicket-keeper Milton Pydanna, following his tour of India with the West Indies, was efficient and his experience, in his 10th Shield season, was invaluable.

JAMAICA

SEEKING their first Shield championship since 1969, Jamaica were betrayed by their inconsistency and by inept catching.

With the 1983 captain, Jeffrey Dujon, and Michael Holding away with the West Indies in Australia and other experienced players banned for participation in the Rebel tour of South Africa, the selectors turned to the former Test opener Basil Williams to lead the team. With the ex-West Indies captain, Rohan Kanhai, again coach, Jamaica could point to a number of individual gains at the end of the season — but, disappointingly, not to the Shield.

In fact, they were jointly in the lead when they played their fourth match against Barbados at Kensington Oval. A strange selection, which omitted the experienced fast bowler Clem Thompson on a traditionally fast pitch even though it was decided to bowl first on winning the toss, and a rash of dropped catches spoiled their chances on the opening day, Barbados dominating the match after that to win by 164 runs.

Jamaica's form varied widely from one match to the next, indeed from one day to the next. In their first match, Guyana took advantage of loose bowling and a few chances to score 411 in their first innings. Yet they were bowled out for 134 in their second and, after conceding first innings lead of 64, Jamaica scored a memorable victory by four wickets.

In their very next match, also at Sabina Park, Jamaica were beaten by seven wickets in three days by the Leewards.

Their southern tour began with a dismal batting performance against Trinidad & Tobago, all out for 151 in their first innings, yet they recovered from a first innings deficit of 76 to win by 73 runs. The Barbados match which followed characterised the inconsistency and their defeat sealed the championship, leaving their final match against the Windwards, spoiled by rain in any case, virtually meaningless.

There were two outstanding individuals, Mark Neita with the bat and Courtney Walsh with the ball.

Neita, after three seasons in the team, established himself as the major batsman in the absence of Dujon, Everton Mattis, Herbert Chang and Lawrence Rowe. In nine innings, he had two centuries and three other scores of over 50. His methods were always positive and he was never dictated to by the bowling.

Walsh, the tall, young fast bowler, returned from an impressive tour of Zimbabwe with the West Indies "B" team in October and set a new Jamaican record for a Shield season with 30 wickets. His bowling was influential in both victories, and using



his height to fullest advantage, he proved extremely effective.

No other batsman scored a century or passed 300 runs, no other bowler took more than 11 wickets. Yet there were at least two players who made definite advances. Cleveland Davidson showed signs of developing into a reliable middle order batsman although three low scores at the end spoiled his season while off-spinner Errol Wilson, included in the team only for the away matches, bowled well enough to consider that his place should be guaranteed for some time yet.

Of the seasoned players, Ordelmo Peters and Williams himself achieved nothing outstanding as opening pair nor did young Robert Haynes as all-rounder. Marlon Tucker and Thompson both were unable to command a permanent place and none of the newcomers, the left-handed batsman Alex Morgan, the all-rounder Terence Corke and the left-arm fast bowler Ken McLeod did much. McLeod, however, had a lively pace and youth on his side and appeared a promising prospect.

If failure to capture the Shield when it was within sight was a disappointment, there was some compensation, at least, in the success of winning the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy in the limited-overs tournament.

LEEWARD ISLANDS

THE Leeward Islands flattered to deceive with an early, convincing victory over Jamaica away from home after which they never seriously came into contention for the championship.

After their opening match against the Windwards had been made irrelevant by rain, the Leewards swept through Jamaica by seven wickets in three days and appeared, on paper, the strongest and best balanced team in the competition under the captaincy of the vastly experienced Andy Roberts.

Having bowled out Jamaica for 165 and 241, the Leewards could not find the same penetrative formula again and it was the failure of their bowling to dismiss teams quickly which hindered their challenge. Barbados, Guyana and Trinidad & Tobago all scored their highest totals of the season off the Leewards attack and it made little difference that, in Ralston Otto, they possessed the outstanding batsman of the tournament or that they topped 500 in their last two innings (586 following-on against Guyana and 613 for five declared against Trinidad & Tobago).

Otto, at the age of 26, had achieved very little in his earlier tries at Shield level. He finally found his best form with a vengeance, reeling off centuries against Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad & Tobago along with 91 against Guyana to aggregate 572 runs, bettering Easton McMorris' previous Shield record for a season of 553 in the inaugural tournament in 1966. He batted with style and confidence at all times and compensated, in some measure, for the absence of Vivian Richards and Richie Richardson, away in Australia for all but the final match.

The Leewards batting was also weakened by the fractured finger which put their experienced opener, Luther Kelly, out for the rest of the season after the first match.

Apart from Otto, the Leewards' most pleasing batting performance was that of Livingstone Lawrence, a young Nevisian in his first season who got better with every innings. A good looking player with several wristy strokes, he ended the Shield with his maiden century and a first wicket stand of 290 with Richardson against Trinidad & Tobago which broke the previous Shield record.

Victor Eddy, in his eleventh Shield season, was as reliable as ever in the middle order, topping 300 runs

with an average of 61 an innings while the wicket-keeper Shirlon Williams shared two century partnerships opening with Lawrence against Guyana.

However, Shane Julien, over from the Windwards since he was now living in St Kitts, took until the tail-end of the season to find any form at all, scoring 125 against the Australians and 90 against Trinidad & Tobago after starting with six consecutive single-figure innings. The opener Fitzroy Buffonge from Montserrat appeared out of his depth in his two matches and it was often left to the lower order to help Otto or Eddy in partnership, none more important than Noel Guishard's 85 in the first innings against Barbados.

Dropped by the West Indies selectors after the tour of India, Roberts was invaluable as captain and opening bowler, inspiring the younger members of the team in both capacities. He was unfortunate in that his young protege, the fast bowler George Ferris, was able to bowl only 14 overs for the entire season because of a knee injury since Ferris had enjoyed a promising English season with Leicestershire and would have given some more bite to the attack.

Anthony Merrick, the strong right-arm fast-medium bowler, did much to compensate for the loss of Ferris and the absence of Baptiste, taking 17 wickets while Roberts, although he bowled only nine overs against Guyana and only eight against the Windwards, still captured 21 wickets at 17.76 each to top the overall bowling averages.

The spin attack was adequate but little more and rarely posed a threat to opponents. Guishard's off-spin fell off appreciably and he could do no better than a return of eight wickets at over 50 each, the experienced left-arm spinner Elquemedo Willett was steady and the new young off-spinner Dean Thompson was given only one match in which he took four for 94.

With the Test players, Richards, Richardson and Baptiste, in the team and Ferris back to full fitness, the Leewards should be a formidable threat but, in 1984 as previously, they did not play to their full potential.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

FOR the third consecutive season, Trinidad & Tobago completed the programme without a single win, bottom of the table this time.

It was a most disappointing outcome since the team had been better prepared than ever before. The inter-zone Texaco Trophy had been played since the previous November, followed by the annual Beaumont Cup just prior to the Shield competition and the Shield squad of 16 spent four days in a "live-in" camp which featured special lectures and film shows, a physical fitness programme and special diets.

That squad was picked by a completely reconstituted selection panel comprising former national players Prince Bartholemew, Bunny Butler, Bryan Davis and Noel Robinson.

Three Trinidadians were in Australia with the West Indies team and missed the tournament, all of them key batsmen — opener Richard Gabriel and the middle order players Larry Gomes and Gus Logie. Although the two most experienced of those batsmen remaining, the left-handers Anmeal Rajah and Prakash Moosai, enjoyed their best seasons, none of the younger players developed to fill the breach.

It meant that Trinidad & Tobago's batting was always suspect, totalling over 300 only twice and less than 200 three times. It was this brittleness which caused their defeats against Barbados, the Windwards and Jamaica.

They scored only 174 and 214 in a low-scoring match against Barbados, were bowled out for 153 in their second innings by Jamaica after leading on first and fell for 130 and 215 in a humiliating innings loss to the Windwards in St Vincent.

Throughout all these tribulations, Rajah and Moosai came of age as batsmen who could hold their own in this company. Rajah started poorly against Barbados but was then consistently among the runs, ending the season with successive centuries against the Leewards and the Australians. Moosai's appearances were interrupted by a fractured thumb, sustained in the course of his 97 against Guyana, but he batted resolutely against Barbados and the Leewards.

The remaining batsmen were disappointing. Much was expected of the tall, young opener Philip Simmonds after his tour to Zimbabwe but he only found his form at the tail-end of the season while Wilfred Debissette, Anthony Dharson, the school-boy John Suraj, the Tobagonian Ken Williams and the veteran Kenrick Bailey were all tried at one time or another without achieving anything.

One for the future, as left-handed middle-order batsman with an aggressive attitude and wicket-keeper, was Capil Rampersad, who did enough to retain his place throughout.

As by tradition, the bowling was based almost exclusively around spin. Ranjie Nanan, the long-serving off-spinner who took over the captaincy for the first time in his 12th Shield season, and Harold Joseph, the "mystery" man who returned after missing the previous year, each bowled more than 250 overs while the leg-spinner Ganesh Mahabir had 181.3. No one else bowled more than 51 in all or more than 14 in a single innings.

Nanan and Joseph each had 15 wickets and Mahabir 18 but they all paid dearly for them and it was a pity that his captain did not put more faith in his giant new fast bowler Anthony Gray and that the selectors did not see their way to include two specialist fast bowlers until the very last match of the season against the Australians when Gray and Dean St Hilaire, the young Tobagonian were used.

Gray was ruled out by injury for two matches but his useful batting enhanced his value and he seemed likely to play an important part in the future of Trinidad & Tobago cricket, much in the same way as Prince Bartholemew had done in an all-round capacity in the 1970s.

WINDWARD ISLANDS

THE Windwards had to endure a most frustrating season, their matches against the Leewards, Guyana and Jamaica completely spoiled by rain and that against Barbados reduced to three days when the last day was washed out, although they were probably saved from defeat then. In fact, they won their only match untroubled by the weather, defeating Trinidad & Tobago by an innings at Arnos Vale.

Like all the other teams, they were affected by the absence of leading players and were not the force they were in the two previous seasons when they finished runners-up. Their outstanding fast bowler Winston Davis was with the West Indies in Australia, their two England-based Vincentians, the batsman Wilf Slack and the all-rounder Neil Williams, were on contracts in Tasmania and New Zealand respectively and batsman Shane Julien, resident in St Kitts, switched to the Leewards.

In the circumstances, the established players carried the team to an almost embarrassing degree in the limited play possible.

The long-standing opener Lockhart Sebastian batted through the innings against Barbados for 96 not out and also took a century off Trinidad &

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JONES CUP

PLAYED while the West Indies teams were in India and Zimbabwe with a combined total of eight Guyanese representing them, the Jones Cup 1983 suffered as a result. Nevertheless, the contest was as keen as usual, Berbice just failing to convert a substantial first innings lead into final outright victory.

Demerara's first innings 319 was dominated by an even 100 from their experienced captain, Stephen Bamfield, who was out first ball after tea on the opening day after hitting fourteen 4s. Jackman played enterprisingly and Demerara passed 150 with only two wickets down but then the innings subsided, Ganouri's off-spin earning him seven for 91.

A marathon innings, lasting just under six hours and including twenty-four 4s by Tyrone Etwaroo and his fifth wicket partnership of 184 with Kamal Singh assured Berbice of a big lead. It might have been different had White caught Etwaroo at slip off Armstrong when he was 4 and Berbice were 164 for four.

Ganouri again troubled the Demerara batsmen in their second innings and when they were 169 for six at tea on the final day, still eight runs in arrears, a Berbice victory looked probable. However, the Demerara tail-end offered stiff resistance, Berbice's final target was 110 off 14 overs and, after losing four wickets for 45 off eight overs, they abandoned the chase.

In the preliminary match, centuries by Seeram and the teenaged Hooper were the basis of Demerara's first innings 359 and, despite a century stand between Jones, with a fine 113, and Chattergoon for the fifth wicket, Essequibo were well behind. Demerara thus qualified, yet again, to meet Berbice in the final of the traditional inter-county championship.

Preliminary Match: Demerara v Essequibo

At Bourda, Georgetown. September 15, 16, 17. Match drawn.

Demerara 359 (R. Seeram 134, C. Hooper 103, S. Bamfield 50, A. Maycock 5-96) and 169 for three (L. Blackman 56 not out). Essequibo 246 (J. Jones 113, J. Chattergoon 65, L. Fraser 7-49).

Jones Cup Final: Berbice v Demerara

At Bourda, Georgetown. October 8, 9, 10, 11. Match drawn.

DEMERRARA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Seeram c Chin b Ganouri	35	c Etwaroo b Persaud	39
+*S. Bamfield b Ganouri	100	lbw b Solomon	9
A. Jackman b Ganouri	60	b Ganouri	42
C. Hooper c Persaud b Sackichand	1	c Chin b Persaud	15
W. White c Ramcharitar b Ganouri	38	lbw b Ganouri	12
L. Blackman c Lambert b Persaud	8	c Etwaroo b Ganouri	10
G. Charles c Joseph b Ganouri	26	c Singh b Ganouri	21
C. Armstrong not out	19	st Ramnarace b Ganouri	48
D. Hewitt c Lambert b Ganouri	4	b Singh	36
N. Khan c Lambert b Ganouri	4	c Ganouri b Solomon	23
L. Fraser run out	9	not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 7, nb 2, w 2)	15	(b 7, lb 16, nb 6, w 1)	30
TOTAL	319		286

Wkts fell at: 93.110.165.234.245.265.279.283.295.319.
28.79.115.126.135.159.176.259.266.286.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Joseph 13-4-27-0; Solomon 14-0-55-0; Ganouri 34-3-9-91-7; Singh 6-0-22-0; Sackichand 13-0-66-1; Persaud 19-6-39-1; Etwaroo 1-0-4-0. (2nd innings) Joseph 18-1-79-0; Solomon 14-4-2-45-2; Ganouri 36-13-65-5; Persaud 14-5-23-2; Etwaroo 7-3-12-0; Sackichand 5-0-13-0; Singh 3-0-19-1.

BERBICE 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
C. Lambert lbw b Armstrong	42	c Fraser b Hewitt	5
M. Chin c and b Khan	57	(6) not out	0
A. Ramcharitar b Khan	19	(2) run out	19
T. Etwaroo c Bamfield b Armstrong	198	(5) not out	10
D. Persaud c Blackman b Charles	0	(4) c Khan b Charles	3
K. Singh c Blackman b Khan	88	(3) run out	3
S. Ganouri c Khan b Armstrong	47		
*K. Ramnarace b Charles	0		
H. Sackichand b Armstrong	7		
C. Solomon not out	5		
Extras (b 12, lb 16, nb 1, w 4)	33	(lb 5)	5
TOTAL (for nine wkts declared)	496	(for four wkts)	45

Wkts fell at: 70.105.142.153.337.482.485.486.496.
10.13.25.45. R. Joseph did not bat.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Hewitt 10-1-37-0; Fraser 12-0-79-0; Armstrong 39.1-6-119-4; Khan 43-9-110-3; Charles 33-4-101-2; White 6-1-13-0; Jackman 1-0-4-0. (2nd innings) Hewitt 4-0-23-1; Charles 4-0-17-1.

BEAUMONT CUP

STAGED just prior to the start of the Shell Shield as part of Trinidad and Tobago's preparation for the competition, the 1984 Texaco Beaumont Cup was a close, tensely-fought match in which the margin of victory for North reflected the evenness of the teams.

South's first innings total — the highest of the match as it turned out — was built almost exclusively on two partnerships, 77 for the first wicket between Baينه and Debissette and 96 for the sixth between Sampath and the captain Ranjje Nanan whose topscore of 75 not out included a six and 10 fours.

North ended the first day 29 for two in reply, conceded a first innings lead of 55 but then struck back strongly by the end of the second day. An enterprising half-century from the left-handed Rampersad and 45 from another left-hander, Rajah, provided the middle order resistance but the big fast bowler Kelvin Williams was North's main force.

He contributed a robust, undefeated 31 in the lower order and then claimed three of the five South wickets which fell for 77 by the end of play in seven overs. The next day, Williams and the spinners Joseph and Mahabir continued to eat away the South second innings until the last pair, Ramnath and Antoine, came together half an hour before lunch and offered the main resistance by adding 64.

Requiring 245 for victory, Simmonds and the left-handed Dharson added 65 for the first wicket and Simmonds and another left-hander, Suraj, 75 for the second before the game came alive again with the dismissals of Simmonds and Suraj at the same total — 131 — in the dying minutes of the third day.

The fourth day produced keen cricket as North's batsmen struggled against the off-spin of Ranjje Nanan and the left-arm wrist spin of Oliver, but they just scraped home with their Nos 9 and 10 at the wicket, having added 19.

South v North

At Guacara Park, Pointe-a-Pierre. January 5, 6, 7, 8. North won by two wickets.

SOUTH 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
K. Baينه lbw b Joseph	31	lbw b Williams	15
W. Debissette c Gray b Mahabir	38	b Williams	19
N. Nanan st Rampersad b Joseph	14	lbw b Joseph	11
R. Deonarine b Joseph	1	c Rampersad b Williams	31
T. Cuffy lbw b Mahabir	24	b Williams	0
R. Sampath c Rampersad b St Hilaire	55	lbw b Joseph	4
+R. Nanan not out	75	c Simmonds b Mahabir	16
*G. Sahadeo lbw b Gray	1	c and b Williams	5
A. Oliver c Simmonds b St Hilaire	6	lbw b Mahabir	4
P. Ramnath b St Hilaire	0	not out	39
G. Antoine c Rampersad b Williams	8	c Simmonds b Mahabir	17
Extras (b 4, lb 4, nb 6)	14	(b 16, lb 8, nb 2, w 2)	28
TOTAL	245	TOTAL	189

Wkts fell at: 77.77.81.116.128.224.227.256.267.
32.45.57.59.77.110.114.121.125.189.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Gray 12-0-71-1; Williams 7.1-2-9-1; St. Hilaire 11-1-48-3; Joseph 14-3-58-3; Mahabir 14-3-67-2. (2nd innings) St. Hilaire 13-2-28-0; Gray 8-0-23-0; Williams 17-5-29-5; Joseph 17-2-49-2; Mahabir 15.2-0-32-3.

NORTH 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P. Simmonds c R. Nanan b Sampath	1	lbw b Sampath	68
A. Dharson c Sahadeo b Antoine	22	c and b Oliver	34
J. Suraj c Sahadeo b Antoine	12	c R. Nanan b Antoine	24
A. Rajah st Sahadeo b R. Nanan	45	(6) c Cuffy b R. Nanan	40
+P. Moosai c Baينه b Oliver	14	(5) c Baينه b Oliver	22
*C. Rampersad c Sahadeo b Oliver	50	(7) b R. Nanan	1
A. Gray c Baينه b R. Nanan	7	(4) b R. Nanan	21
H. Joseph c Debissette b R. Nanan	12	(9) not out	16
G. Mahabir c Sahadeo b Oliver	8	(10) not out	4
K. Williams not out	31	(8) c Sampath b Oliver	8
D. St Hilaire c Baينه b Ramnath	2		
Extras (b 1, lb 4, nb 3)	8	(b 2, lb 1, nb 4)	7
TOTAL	212	(for eight wkts)	245

Wkts fell at: 5.29.42.79.117.133.152.175.182.212.
56.131.131.166.216.216.222.226.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Antoine 17-2-69-2; Sampath 3-0-81-1; R. Nanan 26-6-52-3; Oliver 16-6-33-3; Ramnath 13.2-4-42-1; (2nd innings) Antoine 13-3-43-1; Sampath 6-1-16-1; R. Nanan 30-7-61-3; Oliver 27.2-4-63-3; Ramnath 11-1-55-0.

TOSS: South. UMPIRES: C. Shafrali, C. Cumberbatch.

THE SHELL SHIELD 1984: TEAM-BY-TEAM

Windward Islands continued

Tobago, remaining one of the most reliable players in the Shield. Linton Lewis also scored a century against Trinidad & Tobago while captain Norbert Phillip top-scored against Guyana and Lance John against Jamaica. They were the only ones to average over 20.

Of the bowlers, Stanley Hinds and Thomas Kentish took 36 wickets between them with their off-spin, Hinds' 21 being his highest return in the Shield. Together, they bowled an average of more than 20 overs an innings each.

Phillip, in his 14th Shield season, had 14 wickets and, if he had lost his zip of old, he could always produce the telling spell of lively medium-pace bowling.

Unfortunately for the future, none of the other

players could establish themselves. Cecil Elwin and the left-handed Albert Teixeira were finally dropped from the middle order after they had been persevered with for some time but their replacements, Julian Charles and Charles Walter, did nothing.

The left-handed St Lucian Desmond Collymore was recalled for his experience and did his job as Phillip's new ball partner well enough until injury forced him out. The Vincentian Sydney Murphy was tried in one match as new ball bowler and the Grenadian medium-pace Kenny Hobson in another but the most interesting newcomer was the Dominican policeman Javan Etienne who bowled either left-arm medium or orthodox spin. For some reason, the selectors were not inclined to give him the opportunity he deserved but he lent the attack variety when he played.

As usual, Ignatius Cadette upheld a high standard as wicket-keeper although his batting continued to disappoint those who realise his potential in this department as well.

Unfortunately, the Windwards at times allowed their spirit and enthusiasm to develop into ugly behaviour on the field, their captain and Hinds often placing umpires under pressure and Phillip actually coming out onto the field in Barbados to query an umpire's decision to allow Barbados to have a substitute. Hinds was warned for time-wasting in the Barbados match.

The Windwards have established a proud record in the Shield of late, but with some of their leading players now nearing the end of their playing days, the lack of obvious replacements was a definite concern in 1984.

GEDDES GRANT/HARRISON LINE TROPHY 1984

JAMAICA won the limited-overs competition for the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy for the first time with a narrow, exciting, but deserved victory by three wickets with four balls to spare over the Leeward Islands at the Antigua Recreation Ground.

The triumph was the first major trophy Jamaica had won in West Indies cricket since their one and only Shell Shield success in 1969.

Drawn in the same group as Guyana and Trinidad & Tobago, Jamaica advanced to the final by beating both. The Leewards' opening match against the Windwards was abandoned because of rain and the qualifiers from the group were decided in the Leewards' match against Barbados after Barbados had beaten the Windwards comfortably.

The early round matches were played when the West Indies team was in Australia but the final was given added status with the inclusion of the Test players in the teams — Michael Holding and Jeffrey Dujon for Jamaica and Vivian Richards, Richie Richardson and Eldine Baptiste for the Leewards.

The Jamaicans won mainly because they got more from their Test players than the Leewards.

Holding, taking a self-imposed rest from the first two Tests of the series against Australia, nevertheless committed himself to the final and his four wickets for 22 from nine overs earned him the Man of the Match Award. Dujon batted with authority for an undefeated 57, clinching the victory by taking two off the first ball of the final over and pulling the

second for four.

That over was bowled, with six runs needed, by the all-rounder Ulysees Lawrence since the Leewards' captain, Vivian Richards had exhausted all 10 overs allotted to his three most experienced bowlers, Andy Roberts, Eldine Baptiste and himself.

The Leewards' total of 212 for nine off the 42 overs Jamaica bowled in the specified time might have been greater but for two crucial run outs, the first which ended Livingstone Lawrence's innings for 28 and, crucially, that which accounted for Richards who lost his wicket in a misunderstanding with Ralston Otto.

The Jamaica reply was built around a third wicket partnership of 91 between Ordello Peters and Mark Neita. When they were both out, Dujon was there to guide a nervous lower order to the target.

The final, watched by a crowd of over 5,000, was somewhat spoiled by the fact that Jamaica fell eight overs short of the maximum 50. Only once in the first round did the team bowling first reach its maximum, an unsatisfactory state of affairs which the West Indies Board needs to look into.

Scoring was generally low, reflecting the short-fall in the overs in some cases, and in others, unsatisfactory pitches.

When Jamaica struggled to 161 for nine off their full 50 overs in their first match against Guyana, their young fast bowler Courtney Walsh put them back on top with three early wickets and the Guyanese batsmen could not recover.

A brilliant 98 run out by opener Andrew Lyght led Guyana to 206 for eight off 45 overs in the next match against Trinidad & Tobago and when the home team was faltering at 115 for six in reply, the 1983 champions seemed headed for victory. Then the left-handed Capil Rampersad and Wilfred Debisette put on 79 to swing the balance although the margin eventually was only two wickets.

It was even closer in the decisive encounter at Shaw Park, Tobago, when the home team fell short of Jamaica's 179 for nine by only four runs before a large and enthusiastic crowd. The winner of this match qualified for the final so that Trinidad & Tobago's frustration at the narrowness of the defeat was even more acute.

A straightforward Barbados victory over the Windwards by eight wickets with 13.4 overs remaining was manufactured mainly by fine bowling, with their young fast bowler Milton Small taking four for 24, and fielding. Once the Windwards were dismissed for 147 from 44 overs, the result was never in doubt.

Conditions at Grove Park in Nevis for Barbados' second match, however, were hardly ideal and the team winning the toss always held the advantage. The Leewards won it — and the match as well, although it was close and tense throughout.

The competition was used to a certain extent to carry the game to venues not accustomed to first-class cricket, namely St Elizabeth in Jamaica and Shaw Park in Tobago, although it continued to be very much the poor relation of the Shell Shield.

GEDDES GRANT/HARRISON LINE TROPHY: SCOREBOARDS

ZONE A

Jamaica v Guyana

At St Elizabeth, Jamaica. January 18. Jamaica won by 22 runs.

JAMAICA	
O. Peters b Joseph	3
+B. Williams b Ganouri	26
T. Corke c Jackman b Singh	5
C. Davidson b Butts	28
M. Neita c White b Butts	34
M. Tucker c Jackman b Joseph	19
A. Morgan c White b Kallicharran	3
C. Thompson hit wkt b Kallicharran	8
C. Walsh c Pydanna b Joseph	8
*P. Francis not out	12
K. McLeod not out	5
Extras (b 3, lb 6, nb 1)	10
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 50 overs —	161

Wkts fell at: 10.13.44.100.105.110.125.135.144.
BOWLING: Singh 9-1-25-1; Joseph 8-1-17-3; White 10-1-27-0; Ganouri 10-2-22-1; Butts 10-0-45-2; Kallicharran 3-0-15-2.

GUYANA

A. Lyght c Francis b Walsh	21
T. Etwaroo b Walsh	7
A. Jackman b Walsh	11
+T. Mohamed lbw b Thompson	1
W. White b Corke	15
D. Kallicharran c Francis b Tucker	6
*M. Pydanna b Walsh	29
K. Singh c Thompson b McLeod	10
S. Ganouri b Thompson	9
C. Butts c Francis b Neita	11
R. Joseph not out	3
Extras (b 4, lb 7, nb 1, w 4)	16
TOTAL — 48 overs —	139
Wkts fell at: 24.40.42.42.57.72.111.113.132.139.	

BOWLING: Walsh 10-1-32-4; McLeod 9-0-31-1; Thompson 9-2-20-2; Tucker 10-2-21-1; Corke 6-2-15-1; Neita 4-2-4-1.
TOSS: Jamaica. UMPIRES: L. Bell, J. Gayle.
MAN OF THE MATCH: C. Walsh.

Trinidad & Tobago v Guyana

At Guaracara Park, Pointe-a-Pierre. January 26. Trinidad & Tobago won by two wickets.

GUYANA	
A. Lyght run out	98
T. Etwaroo c Rampersad b Gray	26
+T. Mohamed c Nanan b Joseph	1
A. Jackman c Simmonds b Joseph	2
W. White run out	13
D. Kallicharran st Rampersad b Nanan	29
K. Singh lbw b Nanan	1
*M. Pydanna c sub (Singh) b Sampath	4
C. Butts not out	0
S. Ganouri not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 13, w 14)	31
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 45 overs —	206
R. Joseph did not bat.	

Wkts fell at: 50.61.65.125.191.193.205.205.
BOWLING: Williams 8-0-50-0; Gray 7-2-21-1; Joseph 10-3-21-2; Sampath 10-0-46-1; Nanan 8-0-31-2; Simmonds 2-0-20-0.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

P. Simmonds run out	9
A. Dharon c Pydanna b Joseph	18
A. Raja c and b White	49
P. Moosai st Pydanna b Singh	3
R. Sampath b Butts	19
+R. Nanan c Mohamed b Kallicharran	2
*C. Rampersad c White b Singh	42
W. Bebisette c Lyght b White	38
A. Gray not out	6
K.C. Williams not out	7
Extras (b 1, lb 11, nb 2, w 1)	15
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 44 overs —	208
H. Joseph did not bat.	

Wkts fell at: 10.39.46.83.92.115.194.196.
BOWLING: Singh 8-0-30-2; Joseph 10-0-53-1; White 10-0-45-2; Butts 10-0-31-1; Ganouri 3-0-22-0; Kallicharran 3-0-15-1.

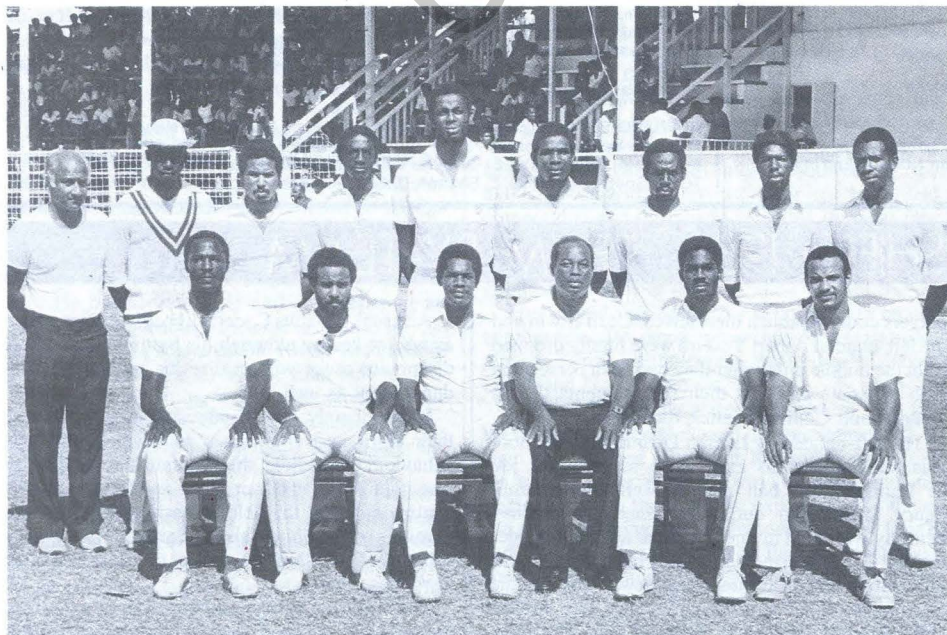
TOSS: Guyana.

UMPIRES: Saddick Mohammed, D. Perreira.
MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Lyght.

Trinidad & Tobago v Jamaica

At Shaw Park, Tobago. February 8. Jamaica won by four wickets.

JAMAICA	
+B. Williams c K.C. Williams b St Hilaire	4



JAMAICA, 1984 Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy Champions: Back row (left to right); R.B. Kanhai (coach), C.A. Davidson, M.A. Tucker, H. Barrett, C.A. Walsh, O.W. Peters, A.A. Morgan, T. Corke, E.L. Wilson. Front row (left to right); C.U. Thompson, P.J. Dujon, A.B. Williams (captain); W. Bennett (manager), M.A. Holding, M.C. Neita.

GEDDES GRANT/HARRISON LINE TROPHY: SCOREBOARDS

O. Peters c and b Joseph	44
A. Morgan run out	25
M. Neita run out	42
C. Davidson lbw b Joseph	0
T. Corke c Singh b St Hilaire	21
*P. Francis c Debissette b St Hilaire	3
C. Thompson not out	16
K. McLeod b Sampath	12
C. Walsh c sub (Yorke) b Sampath	0
Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 1, w 3)	12
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 44 overs —	179
E. Wilson did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 11.75.94.94.144.150.152.179.179.	
BOWLING: K.C. Williams 5-1-14-0; St Hilaire 8-0-44-3; Singh 10-0-35-0; Sampath 4-0-32-2; Joseph 10-0-34-2; Nanan 7-3-12-0.	
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	
P. Simmonds c Peters b McLeod	9
W. Debissette b Walsh	4
A. Rajah lbw b Thompson	40
K.A. Williams run out	20
*C. Rampersad b Walsh	39
R. Sampath run out	5
+R. Nanan run out	2
R. Singh c Peters b Davidson	1
K.C. Williams c McLeod b Thompson	26
H. Joseph c and b Davidson	8
D. St Hilaire not out	5
Extras (lb 4, nb 7, w 5)	16
TOTAL — 41 overs —	175
Wkts fell at: 16.16.76.103.119.130.133.136.146.175.	
BOWLING: Walsh 9-3-38-2; McLeod 8-0-42-1; Thompson 8-0-22-2; Corke 3-0-12-0; Neita 2-0-14-0; Wilson 5-1-23-0; Davidson 6-0-20-2.	
TOSS: Jamaica. UMPIRES: D. Perreira, C. Shafrali.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: O. Peters.	

ZONE B Windward Islands v Leeward Islands

At Mindoo Phillip Park, Castries. January 19.	
Abandoned, rain.	
WINDWARDS	
L. Sebastien not out	36
L. John c Kelly b Otto	20
L. Lewis not out	33
Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 4, w 2)	14
TOTAL (for one wkt) — 23 overs —	103
C. Elwin, A. Texeira, +N. Phillip, J. Charles, *I. Cadette, D. Collymore, K. Hobson and T. Kentish did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 43.	
BOWLING: Roberts 4-1-8-0; Ferris 5-1-15-0; Merrick 4-1-11-0; Otto 5-0-35-1; U. Lawrence 4-0-20-0.	
LEEWARDS	
+A. Roberts, L. Kelly, L. Lawrence, S. Julien, R. Otto, V. Eddy, *S. Williams, U. Lawrence, A. Merrick, E. Willett, G. Ferris.	

Barbados v Windward Islands

At Kensington Oval. January 26. Barbados won by eight wickets.	
WINDWARDS	
L. Sebastien run out	23
L. John c Skeete b Estwick	14
L. Lewis c Gilkes b Broomes	35
A. Texeira c Best b Small	3
C. Elwin b Small	3
+N. Phillip run out	6
J. Charles c Brathwaite b Phillips	8
*I. Cadette b Phillips	16
D. Collymore c Payne b Small	11
K. Hobson c Brathwaite b Small	2
T. Kentish not out	4
Extras (lb 12, nb 4, w 6)	22
TOTAL — 44 overs —	147
Wkts fell at: 28.60.68.77.93.104.104.137.139.147.	
BOWLING: Estwick 8-2-23-1; Ellcock 7-0-37-0; Small 10-3-24-4; Broomes 10-1-18-1; Phillips 9-0-33-2.	
BARBADOS	
+C. Best c Texeira b Kentish	50
A. Gilkes not out	54
H. Brathwaite c Kentish b Phillip	35
*T. Payne not out	1
Extras (nb 7, w 1)	8
TOTAL (for two wkts) — 36.2 overs —	148
L. Reifer, *R. Skeete, N. Phillips, R. Estwick, R. Ellcock, N. Broomes, M. Small did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 84.140.	
BOWLING: Phillip 8-0-36-1; Collymore 7.2-0-27-0; Hobson 7-0-33-0; Kentish 10-0-26-1; Sebastien 4-0-27-0.	
TOSS: Barbados. UMPIRES: D. Archer, N. Harrison.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Small.	

Leeward Islands v Barbados

At Grove Park, Nevis. February 8. Leewards won by three wickets.	
BARBADOS	
+C. Best c U. Lawrence b Roberts	4
A. Gilkes c Sergeant b Wallace	16
H. Brathwaite c Roberts b U. Lawrence	7
*T. Payne c Buffonge b Eddy	18
G. Reifer c Sergeant b Roberts	49
N. Phillips c L. Lawrence b U. Lawrence	9
G. Linton c and b U. Lawrence	2
D. Cumberbatch st Sergeant b Merrick	12
R. Estwick lbw b Merrick	1
R. Ellcock not out	0
M. Small not out	0
Extras (b 7, lb 4, nb 3, w 1)	15
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 45 overs —	133
Wkts fell at: 4.26.36.65.87.94.124.131.133.	
BOWLING: Roberts 8-3-13-2; Merrick 7-0-20-2; Wallace 10-0-27-1; U. Lawrence 10-2-25-3; Otto 5-0-19-0; Eddy 5-0-18-1.	
LEEWARDS	

L. Lawrence c Estwick b Linton	27
F. Buffonge b Estwick	23
S. Williams c Phillips b Linton	11
R. Otto b Estwick	3
S. Julien c Payne b Linton	4
V. Eddy run out	5
U. Lawrence not out	26
*E. Sergeant st Payne b Cumberbatch	23
+A. Roberts not out	6
Extras (lb 3, nb 2, w 1)	6
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 40 overs —	134
A. Merrick and R. Wallace did not bat.	
BOWLING: Estwick 10-1-38-2; Small 9-3-20-0; Cumberbatch 4-1-16-1; Linton 10-1-28-3; Ellcock 7-0-29-0.	
TOSS: Leewards. UMPIRES: R. Hodge, A. Weekes.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: U. Lawrence.	

FINAL

Leeward Islands v Jamaica

At Recreation Ground, St John's. March 10. Jamaica won by three wickets.	
LEEWARDS	
R. Richardson c Dujon b Holding	4
L. Lawrence run out	28
S. Julien b Barrett	34
+V. Richards run out	15
R. Otto c Neita b Holding	29
U. Lawrence c Walsh b Holding	38
E. Baptiste b Holding	32
V. Eddy c Williams b Walsh	7
*E. Sergeant not out	2
A. Roberts run out	6
Extras (b 1, lb 5, nb 6, w 5)	17
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 42 overs —	212
A. Merrick did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 8.67.76.105.142.194.196.202.212.	
BOWLING: Holding 9-1-22-4; Walsh 9-0-53-1; Thompson 10-0-50-0; Barrett 8-0-39-1; Tucker 6-0-42-0.	
JAMAICA	
O. Peters c Eddy b Richards	39
+B. Williams c Otto b Merrick	10
A. Morgan b Merrick	6
M. Neita c Roberts b U. Lawrence	62
*J. Dujon not out	57
C. Davidson b Merrick	1
M. Holding lbw b Roberts	6
M. Tucker c Otto b Roberts	9
C. Thompson not out	1
Extras (b 5, lb 14, w 3)	22
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 41.2 overs —	213
C. Walsh, H. Barrett did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 19.29.120.151.159.172.204.	
BOWLING: Roberts 10-0-48-2; Merrick 6-0-39-3; Baptiste 10-2-43-0; U. Lawrence 5.2-0-36-1; Richards 10-1-28-1.	
TOSS: Jamaica. UMPIRES: P. White, N. Harrison.	
MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Holding.	



THE Leewards make an early break in the Jamaican innings. Otto catches Williams at short-leg off Merrick for 10, (Photo: Gordon Brookes).

BENEFITS & FESTIVAL MATCHES

WITH so much international cricket now being played, virtually all the year round, the Jamaica Cricket Association has done well to have organised the Shell/Air Florida Cricket Festival into an annual event which has attracted many of the game's leading players over its first three years.

The 1983 Festival took a somewhat different format than its predecessors in that the one four-day first-class match which had been previously on the itinerary was dropped and four limited-overs matches comprised the tournament. The teams were a West Indies XI, captained by Clive Lloyd, and including Gordon Greenidge, Desmond Haynes, Vivian Richards, Gus Logie, Jeffrey Dujon, Michael Holding, Andy Roberts, Malcolm Marshall, Richie Richardson, Eldine Baptiste, Roger Harper and Courtenay Walsh, and an International XI, led by Imran Khan of Pakistan with Norman Cowans, Graeme Fowler, Paul Allott, Jack Richards, Eddie Hemmings and Alan Butcher (England), D S de Solva (Sri Lanka), Kevin Curran (Zimbabwe) and Sadiq Mohammed (Pakistan). Rohan Kanhai, the former West Indies captain, acted as manager.

Two of the four matches were played under lights at the National Stadium and both were won by the West Indies who also narrowly won the first match at Jarrett Park in Montego Bay by two wickets. The International XI's one win came in the only match played at the Test ground, Sabina Park. Unfortunately, rain caused the reduction of two of the matches but centuries by Imran (126 off only 85 balls) in the first match at the Stadium and by Greenidge and Haynes in reply for the West Indies were unforgettable performances.

The Festival was culminated by a dinner honouring those Jamaicans who have played Test cricket. Sixteen of the 35 players themselves were there for a nostalgic occasion.

Many of those involved in the Jamaica Festival journeyed to Barbados to participate in a night match at the National Stadium for Gordon Greenidge's benefit year. Greenidge led an international eleven whose players he had invited against a Barbados team, captained by Desmond Haynes, which won the match.

The match was surrounded by controversy. Greenidge invited former West Indies players Sylvester Clarke and Collis King to participate but the National Sports Council ruled that they would not be allowed to play at the Stadium, which is under its jurisdiction, because of their involvement in the "rebel" tour of South Africa.

Greenidge's Hampshire county colleague and the new England opening batsman, Chris Smith and his brother, Robin, both South Africans, were in Barbados on holiday at the time, and when Ian Botham and Imran were unable to come for the match, Greenidge included Smith in his team without any prior publicity.

The National Sports Council, a government-appointed body, later claimed Smith had been "sneaked in" to the match and demanded that organisers using

the Stadium in future submit names of players 48 hours before they were scheduled to appear.

It was not clear whether Smith, who travelled to Barbados on a British passport, would have been allowed to play if the Sports Council had known of his presence in one of the teams.

The match itself was a light-hearted, almost ridiculous, affair, highlighted by Haynes' 121.

Another benefit match played during the year was for the two former Windward Islands and West Indies players, Irvine Shillingford and Michael Findlay. Played at Arnos Vale, St Vincent, on Easter Saturday, it attracted several leading West Indies Test and Shield players and provided a good crowd with an excellent match, won by the West Indies XI led by Joel Garner.

At Jarrett Park, Montego Bay. September 20. West Indies XI won by five wickets. International XI 256 for five off 50 overs (G. Fowler 58, Sadiq Mohammad 53, Imran Khan 51, I. Botham 30 not out). West Indies XI 257 for eight off 48 overs (C. Lloyd 94 not out, V. Richards 63, D. Haynes 23, J. Dujon 20).

At National Stadium, Kingston. September 21 (Night). West Indies XI won by 10 wickets.

International XI 226 for five off 40 overs (Imran Khan 126, I. Botham 33, K. Curran 20, A. Roberts 4 for 18). West Indies XI 230 for no wickets off 25.3 overs (G. Greenidge 116 not out, D. Haynes 107 not out).

At Sabina Park, Kingston. September 22. Reduced to 20 overs an innings by rain. International XI won by 10 runs.

International XI 97 for six off 20 overs. West Indies XI 87 for six off 20 overs.

At National Stadium. September 24. West Indies XI won by six wickets.

International XI 246 for eight off 45 overs (K. Curran 71, R. Kanhai 56, E. Hemmings 40, M. Holding 2 for 11, E. Baptiste 2 for 12, R. Harper 2 for 61). West Indies XI 248 for four off 39.2 overs (G. Greenidge 90, J. Dujon 50 not out, D. Haynes 29, D. deSilva 3 for 30).

Gordon Greenidge Benefit Match

At National Stadium, Bridgetown. September 26. Barbados XI won by 84 runs.

Barbados XI 339 for six off 40 overs (D. Haynes 121, L. Reifer 59 not out, R. Skeete 57 not out, G. Reifer 50, G. Greenidge 2 for 41). Greenidge's International XI 255 off 31.5 overs (G. Greenidge 52, H. Alleyne 41, G. Mendis 29, C. Smith 27, D. Gower 24, M. Lynch 21, N. Broomes 5 for 27).

Irving Shillingford/Michael Findlay Benefit Match

At Arnos Vale, St Vincent. April 21. West Indies XI won by 57 runs.

West Indies XI 268 for nine off 50 overs (A. Logie 51, T. Payne 47, A. Gilkes 33, L. Lewis 30, R. Harper 23, J. Jack 3 for 38, R. Otto 2 for 60). Invitation XI 211 for nine off 50 overs (C. Best 70, R. Otto 27, S. Julien 21, M. Small 2 for 20, R. Richardson 2 for 28, R. Harper 2 for 29, A. Logie 2 for 57).

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around to see who, in the land of Babe Ruth and Dizzie Dean, could be asking such a question.

Then I caught his smile. When last I had seen him he was a young Jesuit teacher at St George's College, Kingston, Jamaica, half way through his studies for the priesthood and teaching me in first form.

"And what about Passailaigue?" he continued enthusiastically to the bewilderment of registrars and registrars.

Father Dunnigan — for he was now a priest — had been invited by my father to join two Jamaican Jesuits on that memorable Ash Wednesday seven years before. We had gone to collect the Jamaican scholastics and found sitting with them on the verandah at St George's two of their young colleagues from the States.

"Would you care to join us?" my father, — bless him — asked them. "We are going to Melbourne Park to the cricket."

Understandably, as they had only seen our rather inferior brand of schoolboy cricket, the young Americans thought that they would just as soon spend the day off from school reading, correcting papers, maybe throwing a baseball around. But one of them, Mr Dunnigan, as he then was, thought he'd join us Jamaicans and see something of this odd "English" game.

Fortune favours the brave, and what he saw with us was the famous Headley-Passailaigue utter routing and murderation of anything that anybody bowled that day at Melbourne Park.

It should have been a day of penance and recollection, Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. But it was utter celebration.

The short, neat, rapier-like Headley, black and subtle; the bigger, bow-legged Passailaigue, a goalkeeper who every Jamaican centre-forward in those days feared, fair of skin and hair, flailing more with an axe than sweeping with a "broom", the nickname of which he boasted.

Although Passailaigue, a switch-hitter in baseball, had lofted a fast bowler or two into Elletson Road when Father Dunnigan asked once again was: "Is George Headley still batting?"

"Who is this Headley guy, anyway?" enquired one of the young New Englanders.

"A great cricketer."

"Cricketer?" Oh, cricket, that's what the limeys play, isn't it?"

"Oh, this Headley," Father Dunnigan said. "You have never seen anything like him. He's Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb and Lou Gehrig all rolled into one! I have seen him bat and I can tell you he can bat. They tell me that he can bowl too."

And, in his enthusiasm, he slipped into the jargon of his more wonted game: "He sure can run between those bases and I bet you he is still batting," he added, looking in my direction for confirmation.

Yes, he is still batting and will be batting for a long time. For he gave us confidence through his stirring performances on good or bad wickets, when he had many capable colleagues or few, in England, Australia or the West Indies. And he had a certain style about him and a quiet way. There was no noise about his Art.

The George I knew was approachable, gentle, almost careless, forever neat, forever quick of foot.

One beautiful scene from his later life illustrates the point. It is taken from the book Noel White did with George called "Atlas — George Headley".

The occasion referred to is the unveiling at the National Stadium, Jamaica, of a Marriott bust of George.

After the unveiling George was called upon to "say a few words"; he was understandably self-conscious, but "... while he was speaking he spotted Clarence Passailaigue in the audience. Clarence had made the trip from his home in Montego Bay, a distance of 120 miles, to be present at the unveiling. George recalled for the spectators the world record sixth wicket partnership he and Clarence had set in 1932. Then he beckoned to Clarence who came up amid cheers to stand beside him. It was a touching moment for the audience as the two stood with their arms on one another's shoulders acknowledging the applause — Clarence (the Broom) 69 years old, and George (Atlas) 62 years old, still holders of a world record — an unbroken 487. . .

... "George, bwoy," (said one of those congratulating him after). "When you call up 'Pass' to the platform that was one of the best innings you play in your career. Many of the youth never even heard of your batting partner". . .

He was physically small — although he liked to deny it — but one could never miss him even in a large crowd. Although self-effacing he had a presence which will always remain with anyone who saw him on the field or off it. Or who had the good fortune to play even the most minor of roles when he, born in Panama, a youth in Cuba, caught by the great game in Jamaica, went on to tread the boards in the world-wide theatre of cricket.

Nice knock, Mass George, nice knock.

John F Figueroa

Barbados dominate completely

BARBADOS swept all before them as no team had ever done in the history of the competition to become the new champions in the 1983 Neal and Massy Youth Tournament, staged in Jamaica in July.

With a well-balanced team, strong in every department, the Barbadians beat Guyana by an innings and 89 runs and the Leeward Islands by 306 runs to advance to the final for the fourth consecutive year. Whereas they had never been able to clinch the championship in their three previous finals, conceding first innings leads to Jamaica in 1980 and to Trinidad & Tobago in 1982 and forced into a no-decision by rain in 1981, they now emphasised their superiority by defeating Jamaica by an innings and 230 runs.

Jamaica, in fact, had only just managed to squeeze into the final from their group, beating the Windward Islands by six runs in their opening match and then hanging on desperately for a draw against Trinidad & Tobago with their last pair at the wicket in the second match.

All three matches in that group, in contrast to those so dominated by Barbados in the other, produced close, tense finishes. In their two matches, the Windwards produced strong second innings rallies, the first just failing to produce victory over Jamaica when they were only six short of the 313 set them to win, the second being enough to beat Trinidad & Tobago by one wicket.

The final match in the group between Jamaica and Trinidad & Tobago determined which of the two would meet Barbados in the final and the home team, outplayed throughout, just staved off defeat with their last wicket pair together.

The Barbados team came well prepared since it was at the height of their own club season. They had been hard at practice for several months and it was reflected in their play.

Their totals were 370 against Guyana, 431 for eight declared and 204 for six declared against the Leewards and 453 against Jamaica in the final. Yet only one team managed to total more than 200 against them, the Leewards reaching 229 in their first innings.

Eight Barbadian batsmen had the satisfaction of passing 50 at least once.

In Graham Bethell, a tall, 18-year-old right-hander, they possessed the most dominant batsman in the tournament, a firm striker of the ball with an aggressive attitude. The son of the former Barbados Shell Shield player, Arthur Bethell, he registered the tournament's only century — 109 against the Leewards — and also had half-centuries against Guyana and Jamaica.

Barbados batted all the way down, with opener Cameron Gibbons another to catch the eye with three successive half-centuries to finish the tournament. Henderson Wallace, the big all-rounder, wicket-keeper Derwin Thompson, Nigel Kellman and the captain, Dave Cumberbatch, represented a formidable order to follow Bethell.

Barbados' bowling was no less impressive with Milton Small, a slim six-

footer, Ricardo Ellcock, stocky and muscular, and Wallace forming a most penetrative fast attack backed by the left-arm spin of Cumberbatch, a member of the West Indies youth team in England the previous summer, and the off-spin of Joseph Harris.

Small performed the astonishing feat of bowling four batsmen with consecutive balls against Guyana and he and Ellcock both took seven wickets in an innings in the final — Ellcock in the first and Small in the second. Ellcock, aged 18, was in his first tournament and was released specially by the English county, Worcestershire, to whom he is contracted. This was Small's third and last tournament. They and Wallace were supported by some excellent catching in the slips and close to the wicket.

When Small was absent through injury for the second innings of the Leewards match and the pitch called for spin, Cumberbatch took five wickets, Harris three and the opposition was routed for 100.

While Barbados — and individual Barbadians — dominated, there were others who attracted attention.

Keith Arthurton, a left-hander from the Leeward Islands, had the most runs (242) in the tournament, his second. He possessed sound technique and temperament and he followed scores of 60 and 94 against Guyana with the highest innings played against Barbados, 75. He also bowled usefully and looked an excellent prospect.

Most of the other batsmen were disappointing because of their inconsistency but Steve Mahon of the Windwards had two good innings against Jamaica and Trinidad & Tobago, Oakland Greaves of the Leewards played soundly in three of his four innings and the Jamaican captain, the left-handed Patrick Harris, a West Indies youth team player to England in 1982, flattered to deceive with two half-centuries in the opening match against the Windwards after which he achieved nothing.

While Barbados relied heavily on fast bowling, most other teams concentrated on spinners. Off-spinner Leroy Jno Lewis of the Windwards, Henry Sackichand of Guyana and Maurice Cole of Jamaica did the most bowling in the tournament and did it steadily and with ample reward. Jno Lewis had 18 wickets, 10 against Jamaica and eight against Trinidad & Tobago. Included in Cole's 15 were 10 in the match against the Windwards.

The Trinidadian left-arm spinner Fazeer Mohamed had only one match, against Jamaica, but bowled beautifully to take nine for 65.

No other team could compare with the fast bowling strength of Barbados, but for the Leewards, Winston Benjamin and Terrence Tyson proved an effective new ball combination.

The tournament, played at club grounds around Kingston and at the Alpart ground in the bauxite town of Mandeville in the middle of the island, was well organised and attracted encouraging interest with better crowds than in previous years attending, particularly for the final.



THE Barbados team, 1983 Neal and Massy Youth champions: Back row (left to right); J.V. Harris, D.D. Brathwaite, C.StE. Gibbons, R.H. Armstrong, C.P. King, G.A. Bethell, R.McD. Ellcock. Front row (left to right); N. Greaves, D.F. Thompson, H.L.V. Griffith (manager), D.A. Cumberbatch (captain), H.L. Wallace (vice captain), M.A. Small, N.S. Kellman.

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ZONE A

Jamaica v Windward Islands

At Kensington Park, Kingston. July 9, 10, 11. Jamaica won by six runs.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+ P. Harris run out	62	lbw b Jno Lewis	53
D. Worrell c Sampson b Thomas	15	c Sifflet b Williams	20
N. Kennedy c Sampson b Jno Lewis	42	b Jno Lewis	24
*D. Francis c Joseph b Jno Lewis	31	run out	51
P. Palmer b Jno Lewis	34	b Marshall	16
J. Adams c and b Jno Lewis	0	c Joseph b Jno Lewis	5
K. Walcott c Walsh b Jno Lewis	7	c Marshall b Jno Lewis	3
C. Brissett lbw b Marshall	13	c Thomas b Lucien	9
M. Cole c and b Marshall	4	c Jno Lewis b Lucien	38
C. Valentine lbw b Jno Lewis	1	run out	1
D. Mackenzie not out	0	not out	11
Extras (b 5, lb 3, w 1)	9	(b 3, lb 8, nb 4)	15
TOTAL	218		246

Wkts fell at: 42.95.135.189.189.192.201.217.218.218.

43.106.111.144.181.185.211.219.240.246.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Sampson 8-2-31-0; Thomas 7-1-27-1; Lucien 8-0-40-0; Jno Lewis 25.5-6-7-6; Marshall 18-1-44-2. (2nd innings) Sampson 6-0-37-0; Williams 7-0-20-1; Thomas 9-0-36-0; Jno Lewis 26-1-60-4; Marshall 10-0-48-1; Lucien 12.2-2-30-2.

WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Walsh b Valentine	10	(2) b McKenzie	21
D. Joseph lbw b Valentine	6	(1) lbw b Cole	47
*J. Pierre c Francis b Walcott	9	b Cole	20
S. Mahon c Francis b Cole	22	c sub (Richardson) b Cole	97
B. Lucien hit wkt b McKenzie	4	lbw b Cole	3
R. Sifflet st Francis b Brissett	58	c Worrell b Brissett	17
R. Marshall c Harris b Cole	25	c Harris b Valentine	56
C. Sampson lbw b Cole	7	c sub (Richardson) b Cole	0
W. Thomas c McKenzie b Cole	2	lbw b Cole	0
+L. Jno Lewis not out	0	run out	1
K. Williams c Francis b Brissett	0	not out	12
Extras (lb 4, nb 4)	8	(b 14, lb 16, nb 2, w 1)	33
TOTAL	151		307

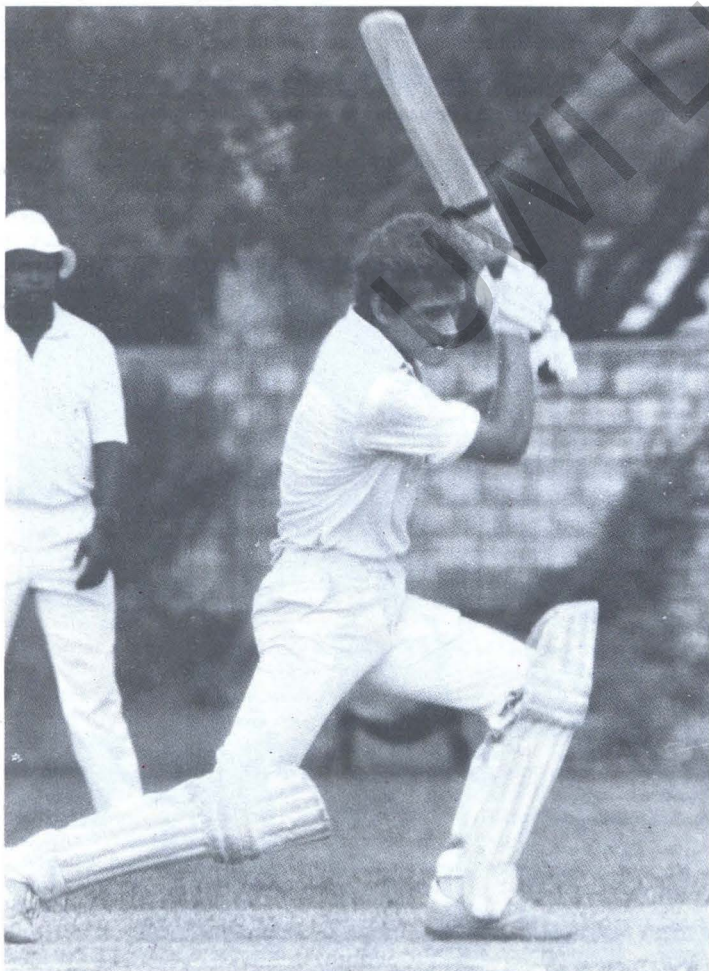
Wkts fell at: (2nd innings) 52.85.107.120.161.275.276.276.277.307.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Valentine 12-4-30-2; Walcott 8-3-19-1; McKenzie 7-1-28-1; Cole 12-1-29-4; Adams 4-0-12-0; Brissett 5.2-1-25-2. (2nd innings) Valentine 25-11-46-1; Walcott 16-4-45-0; McKenzie 9-2-26-1; Cole 38-8-64-6; Adams 8-0-44-0; Brissett 19-4-43-1; Palmer 2-1-6-0.

Trinidad & Tobago v Windward Islands

At Melbourne Park, Kingston. July 13, 14, 15. Windwards won by one wicket.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
J. Suraj b Marshall	30	c John b Williams	20
R. Warner b Marshall	76	b Sampson	0
N. Gomez b Jno Lewis	14	c Pierre b Williams	12



The only century of the tournament was scored by the dashing Barbadian, Graham Bethell who also had two half-centuries in his three other innings. (Photo: Sunday Sun, Barbados).

G. Viera lbw b Marshall	0	lbw b Jno Lewis	7
W. Duncan st Pierre b Jno Lewis	18	b Jno Lewis	11
+R. Singh c Sampson b Jno Lewis	4	not out	21
*D. Williams b Williams	41	st Pierre b Jno Lewis	2
L. Pulchan b Marshall	8	b Jno Lewis	12
D. Hamilton lbw b Marshall	0	c Pierre b Thomas	10
R. Bishop lbw b Sampson	10	b Thomas	0
N. Skeete not out	0	c Hamilton b Jno Lewis	1
Extras (b 7, lb 10, nb 6)	23		7
TOTAL	224		103

Wkts fell at: (2nd innings) 0.28.33.48.57.59.85.100.100.103.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Sampson 10-3-28-1; Williams 6.2-0-31-1; Thomas 7-0-17-0; Marshall 30-10-51-5; Jno Lewis 29-7-74-3. (2nd innings) Sampson 4-1-9-1; Williams 8-2-14-2; Marshall 15-5-25-0; Jno Lewis 15.4-5-39-5; Thomas 5-1-9-2.

WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Walsh c Hamilton b Skeete	1	lbw b Skeete	4
D. Joseph lbw b Skeete	0	lbw b Hamilton	35
A. John lbw b Skeete	0	(5) c Williams b Hamilton	23
S. Mahon b Skeete	3	(4) c Singh b Hamilton	61
*J. Pierre lbw b Hamilton	41	(3) c Hamilton b Bishop	16
R. Sifflet b Skeete	11	c Viera b Pulchan	3
R. Marshall b Hamilton	32	c and b Hamilton	11
C. Sampson c Viera b Pulchan	12	b Skeete	3
W. Thomas lbw b Hamilton	1	c Williams b Singh	22
+L. Jno Lewis c Viera b Pulchan	0	not out	20
K. Williams not out	0	not out	5
Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 2, w 2)	9	(b 5, lb 6, nb 2, w 3)	16
TOTAL	110	(for nine wkts)	219

Wkts fell at: 0.0.5.6.45.82.104.109.109.110.

4.37.73.111.130.155.169.177.198.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Skeete 7-4-19-5; Bishop 4-0-21-0; Hamilton 10.1-1-33-3; Pulchan 8-1-28-2. (2nd innings) Skeete 17-8-43-2; Bishop 4-0-21-1; Pulchan 23-6-36-1; Singh 8.2-0-31-1; Hamilton 34-9-64-4; Suraj 4-1-8-0.

Jamaica v Trinidad & Tobago

At Alpart Grounds, St Elizabeth. July 17, 18, 19. Match drawn.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
J. Suraj lbw b Harris	28	c Francis b McKenzie	12
G. Viera b Walcott	10	b Valentine	11
N. Gomez c Worrell b Walcott	21	lbw b McKenzie	6
B. Augustus c and b Walcott	1	b Walcott	20
+R. Singh c and b Valentine	25	c Worrell b Walcott	31
W. Duncan b Valentine	43	(7) run out	13
*D. Williams run out	10	(6) run out	17
L. Pulchan b Cole	16		
F. Mohamed not out	33	(8) c Francis b Cole	11
D. Hamilton c Palmer b Cole	13	(9) not out	7
N. Skeete not out	4	(10) not out	1
Extras (b 6, lb 8, nb 10, w 1)	25	(b 6, lb 3, nb 4, w 1)	14
TOTAL (for nine wkts declared)	229	(for eight wkts declared)	143

Wkts fell at: 34.57.64.67.101.130.167.188.213.

26.30.38.61.83.110.130.136.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Valentine 17-1-65-2; Walcott 24-8-51-3; McKenzie 11-3-22-0; Harris 6-1-22-1; Cole 16-3-31-2; Brissett 5-0-13-0. (2nd innings) Valentine 13-0-51-1; McKenzie 13-1-35-2; Walcott 15-2-42-2; Cole 1-0-1-1.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+P. Harris c Duncan b Singh	3	c Williams b Singh	22
D. Worrell run out	24	run out	19
N. Kennedy c Singh b Mohamed	51	c Singh b Mohamed	1
*D. Francis run out	17	(5) st Williams b Hamilton	6
P. Palmer c Augustus b Mohamed	1	(6) st Williams b Pulchan	20
P. Richardson st Williams b Mohamed	2	(4) c Williams b Mohamed	0
M. Cole c Augustus b Mohamed	10	c Pulchan b Mohamed	9
C. Brissett c Williams b Mohamed	6	(10) not out	0
K. Walcott lbw b Pulchan	10	(8) c Augustus b Singh	6
C. Valentine not out	3	(9) lbw b Skeete	1
D. McKenzie c Pulchan b Mohamed	13	not out	0
Extras (lb 2, nb 2)	4	(b 1, lb 5, nb 5, w 8)	19
TOTAL	144	(for nine wkts)	103

Wkts fell at: (2nd innings) 35.43.43.55.56.85.85.96.101.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Skeete 5-0-28-0; Singh 5-0-15-1; Mohamed 29.3-11-40-6; Hamilton 24-1-40-0; Viera 3-0-14-0; Pulchan 3-2-3-1. (2nd innings) Skeete 11-6-25-1; Singh 10-5-12-2; Mohamed 23-14-25-3; Hamilton 21-13-21-1; Pulchan 11-10-1-1; Suraj 2-2-0-0; Viera 1-1-0-0; Williams 3-3-0-0.

ZONE B

Barbados v Guyana

At Police Grounds, Kingston. July 9, 10, (11). Barbados won by an innings and 89 runs.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
C. King c and b S.N. Singh	55		
C. Gibbons b Sackichand	4		
O. Greaves c sub (B. Singh) b Sackichand	59		
G. Bethell c and b Sackichand	59		
H. Wallace c Bahadur b Solomon	25		
*D. Thompson c Mohamed b Sackichand	4		
N. Kellman st Mohamed b Solomon	63		
+D. Cumberbatch b Hooper	27		
J. Harris st Mohamed b Solomon	15		
R. Ellcock not out	28		
M. Small c Hooper b Solomon	10		
Extras (b 6, lb 11, nb 1, w 3)	21		
TOTAL	370		

Wkts fell at: 102.185.187.192.200.249.311.315.342.370.

BOWLING: Frazer 8-3-20-0; Fingal 6-1-39-0; Seeram 3-1-10-0; Hooper 9-1-31-1; Sackichand 42-13-120-4; Solomon 30.4-4-94-4; S.N. Singh 13-3-35-1.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Sattar b Small	12	c Cumberbatch b Small	5
S. Dhaniran c Thompson b Ellcock	7	(6) lbw b Harris	16
C. Hooper c Thompson b Cumberbatch	4	c Greaves b Wallace	23

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Mohamed b Cumberbatch	0	(2) b Ellcock	9
Seeram b Small	26	b Cumberbatch	9
Singh not out	18	(4) b Cumberbatch	14
Bahadur b Small	0	c Bethell b Ellcock	32
Solomon b Small	1	b Small	14
Sackichand b Cumberbatch	8	b Ellcock	1
Fingal b Small	2	not out	14
Razer absent injured	—	absent injured	—
Extras (b 29, lb 6, nb 10, w 4)	49	(b 5, lb 3, nb 8, w 1)	17
TAL	127		154

Wkts fell at: 22.37.45.92.92.92.96.118.127.

11.38.42.55.78.96.126.134.154.154.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ellcock 10-3-17-1; Wallace 10-9-1-0; Small 12-3-12-5; nberbatch 18-7-34-3; Harris 1-0-14-0. (2nd innings) Ellcock 8-3-1-39-3; Small -22-2; Wallace 6-1-19-1; Cumberbatch 16-7-28-2; Harris 11-0-29-1.

Leeward Islands v Guyana

Army Grounds, Kingston. July 13, 14, 15. Leewards won by 44 runs.

LEEWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
Barthley b Fingal	0	(2) b Sackichand	81
Greaves c Sackichand b Solomon	62	(1) c Mohamed b Solomon	26
Arthurton c Mohamed b Sackichand	60	run out	94
Thompson c S.N. Singh b Solomon	2	(5) not out	78
Williams run out	9	(4) b Solomon	16
Walters b Solomon	0		
Simmonds c Sattaur b Sackichand	1		
Thomas not out	25	(6) not out	50
Benjamin c Mohamed b Sackichand	0		
Yson c Dwarka b Sackichand	15		
Rogers b Sackichand	7		
Extras (b 4, lb 9, nb 2, w 2)	17	(b 1, lb 3, nb 4, w 1)	9
TAL	198	(for four wkts declared)	354

Wkts fell at: 7.127.127.136.138.139.144.145.169.198.

66.176.210.250.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Fingal 8-1-24-1; Seeram 4-1-10-0; Hooper 4-0-20-0; Sackichand 24.4-9-64-5; Solomon 20-3-61-3; S.N. Singh 2-1-2-0. (2nd innings) Fingal -39-0; Seeram 3-0-22-0; Sackichand 34-2-104-1; Solomon 26-3-83-2; L.B. Singh 0-40-0; S.N. Singh 7-0-30-0; Hooper 3-0-27-0.

YANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
Sattaur c sub (Walters) b Benjamin	27	c Benjamin b Arthurton	74
Mohamed c Benjamin b Tyson	0	st Thomas b Greaves	52
Hooper c sub (Walters) b Benjamin	2	c Tyson b Arthurton	13
Seeram c and b Benjamin	11	(5) b Arthurton	1
N. Singh c Williams b Tyson	4	(4) c and b Greaves	38
Bahadur c Williams b Tyson	7	c Thomas b Tyson	15
Dwarka lbw b Tyson	38	c Williams b Tyson	0
Y. Solomon run out	10	c Williams b Benjamin	21
Sackichand st Williams b Rogers	43	(10) b Benjamin	20
B. Singh c Benjamin b Thompson	7	(11) not out	8
Fingal not out	42	(9) c Arthurton b Benjamin	14
Extras (b 21, lb 7, nb 6, w 7)	41	(b 13, lb 4, nb 2, w 1)	20
TAL	232		276

Wkts fell at: 6.13.38.42.49.69.106.147.167.232.

111.141.155.158.189.225.241.244.249.276.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Tyson 20-3-65-3; Benjamin 17-7-26-4; Simmonds 8-1-21-0; Rogers 5-3-1-19-1; Thompson 7-1-27-1; Arthurton 6-0-19-0; Greaves 5-0-14-0. (2nd innings) Benjamin 22.4-2-84-3; Tyson 13-2-49-2; Thompson 2-0-24-0; Greaves -5-51-2; Arthurton 13-0-48-3.

Barbados v Leeward Islands

Police Grounds, Kingston. July 17, 18, 19. Barbados won by 306 runs.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
King c Thomas b Tyson	5	(2) c Rogers b Browne	18
Gibbons c Thomas b Benjamin	81	(1) c Thomas b Browne	59
Greaves c Walters b Tyson	11	c Thompson b Browne	0
Bethell c and b Benjamin	109	(6) c Walters b Arthurton	8
Wallace lbw b Benjamin	79	(7) c sub (O. Walters) b Tyson	19
Kellman run out	40	(5) c Greaves b Browne	2
Thompson lbw b Tyson	7	(4) not out	63
D. Cumberbatch b Browne	57	not out	12
Harris not out	14		
Ellcock not out	2		
Extras (b 14, lb 4, nb 3, w 5)	26	(b 19, lb 4)	23
TAL (for eight wkts declared)	431	(for six wkts declared)	204

Wkts fell at: 28.48.210.231.347.349.361.429.

68.70.107.117.126.167.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Benjamin 33-2-122-3; Tyson 26-0-112-3; Browne 15-3-39-1; Simmonds 4-0-21-0; Arthurton 19-1-55-0; Greaves 18-5-56-0. (2nd innings) Tyson 12-2-72-1; Browne 16-6-31-4; Arthurton 10-2-27-1; Greaves 9-0-29-0; Benjamin 6-0-22-0.

LEEWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
Greaves b Ellcock	6	b Cumberbatch	41
Barthley lbw b Small	6	(10) b Harris	0
Walters c Wallace b Cumberbatch	5	(2) lbw b Wallace	5
Arthurton lbw b Wallace	75	(3) b Cumberbatch	13
S. Thompson c Cumberbatch b Wallace	20	(4) c and b Harris	1
Thomas c and b Cumberbatch	5	(8) st Thompson b Harris	0
Simmonds b Cumberbatch	1	(5) c Greaves b Cumberbatch	15
Williams run out	10	(9) not out	5
Benjamin not out	51	(6) c Gibbons b Cumberbatch	0
Tyson lbw b Ellcock	23	(7) c Greaves b Cumberbatch	8
Browne lbw b Wallace	2	b Harris	0
Extras (b 14, lb 2, nb 8, w 1)	25	(b 8, lb 1, nb 2, w 1)	12
TAL	229		100

Wkts fell at: 18.18.44.79.88.90.116.187.222.229.

35.69.72.74.74.95.95.96.100.100.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ellcock 14-3-47-2; Small 5-2-2-8-1; Cumberbatch 24.4-7-52-3; Wallace 15.1-1-57-3; Harris 5-0-40-0. (2nd innings) Ellcock 5-0-21-0; Wallace 7-2-28-1; Harris 9.1-4-18-4; Cumberbatch 7-2-21-5.

FINAL

Jamaica v Barbados

At Alport Grounds, St Elizabeth. July 21, 22, 23. Barbados won by an innings and 230 runs.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
C. King lbw b Harris	22	c Bethell b Small	7
C. Gibbons c Francis b Cole	71	(6) c King b Small	16
O. Greaves run out	39	b Ellcock	14
G. Bethell c Worrell b Miller	56	(2) c King b Small	6
H. Wallace c English b Miller	67	c King b Small	0
*D. Thompson b Walcott	25	(4) c King b Small	2
N. Kellman c and b Walcott	28	(8) b Small	5
+D. Cumberbatch c Francis b Walcott	35	(7) b Small	5
J. Harris not out	45	b Wallace	0
R. Ellcock c Walcott b Miller	14	(1) not out	0
M. Small lbw b Cole	10	(1b) lbw b Wallace	2
Extras (b 18, lb 9, nb 11, w 3)	41	(lb 3, nb 5, w 1)	9
TAL	453		101

Wkts fell at: 47.126.200.206.240.308.367.382.425.453.

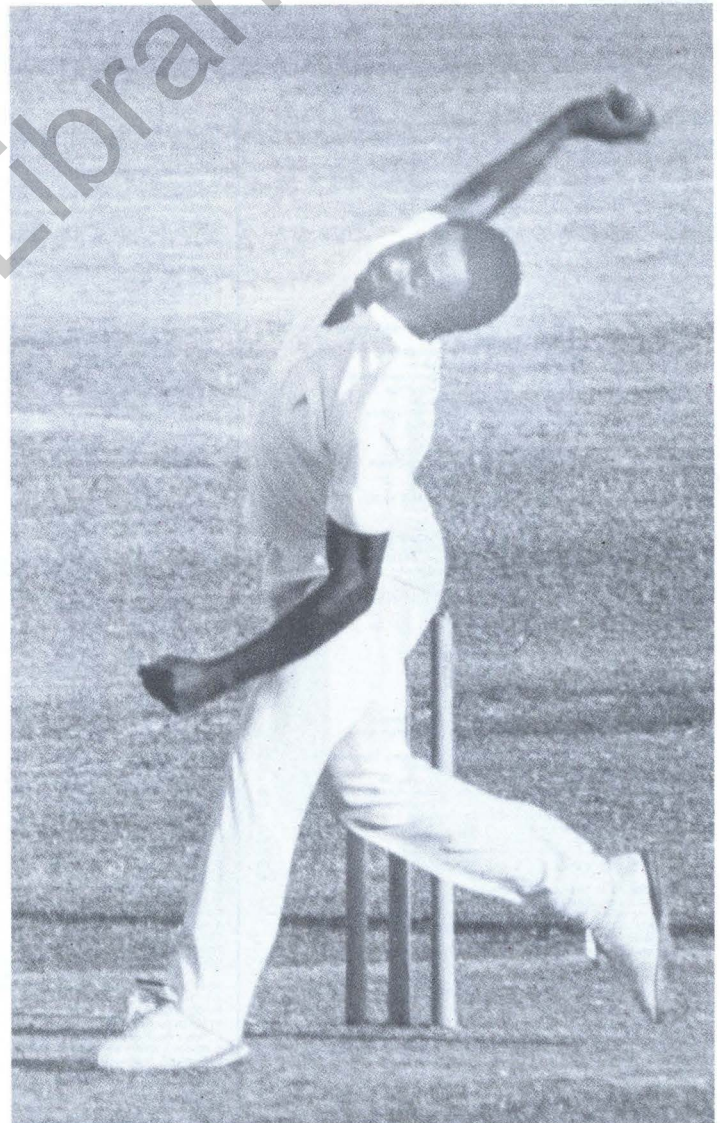
BOWLING: Valentine 19-4-57-0; McKenzie 4-1-9-0; Walcott 22-4-78-3; Harris 12-2-49-1; Miller 26-1-97-3; Cole 48-2-11-106-2; Palmer 1-0-6-0; English 1-0-10-0.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+P. Harris b Small	13	c Bethell b Small	7
D. Worrell b Ellcock	0	(6) c King b Small	16
N. Kennedy b Small	29	b Ellcock	14
M. English c Bethell b Ellcock	19	(2) c King b Small	6
*D. Francis c Gibbons b Ellcock	32	c King b Small	0
P. Palmer b Cumberbatch	0	(4) c King b Small	2
M. Cole c Wallace b Ellcock	0	(8) b Small	5
K. Walcott b Ellcock	2	(7) b Small	5
C. Valentine not out	0	b Wallace	0
M. Miller lbw b Ellcock	0	(1) not out	0
D. McKenzie b Ellcock	8	(1b) lbw b Wallace	2
Extras (b 6, lb 6, nb 7)	19	(lb 3, nb 5, w 1)	9
TAL	122		101

Wkts fell at: 3.44.53.98.99.104.107.110.110.122.

9.25.30.30.34.45.65.70.97.101.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ellcock 15-5-32-7; Small 8-0-29-2; Wallace 10-2-30-0; Cumberbatch 11-3-12-1. (2nd innings) Small 17-5-32-7; Wallace 9-1-33-2; Ellcock 7-0-27-1.



BARBADOS' fast bowling proved devastating. Ricardo Ellcock (above) had seven for 32 against Barbados in the first innings of the final; Milton Small followed up with identical figures in the second.

LEEWARD ISLANDS TOURNAMENT 1983

by RALSTON SAMUEL

THE 1983 Leeward Islands Tournament was won by Nevis who scored three decisive victories over St Kitts, Anguilla and Montserrat and drew with the defending champions, Antigua, for a total of 52 points. St Kitts were second with 45 points and Antigua third with 36.

The first round of matches saw Nevis against St Kitts at Grove Park and Montserrat at home to Anguilla. In the latter match, between traditionally the two weakest teams in the tournament, a century by Fitzroy Buffonge was the highlight of an innings victory for Montserrat. In the former, an exciting match ended with the home team beating St Kitts with only nine balls to spare after being led on first innings.

Nevis were given a winning target of 180 in 110 minutes plus the final 20 overs and were set on their way to victory by a magnificent opening partnership of 135 between Livingstone Lawrence, who scored 81, and Browne, who got 47, and an aggressive 37 from wicket-keeper Everette Sargeant settled the issue.

The second round of matches provided no surprises as St Kitts beat Montserrat and Antigua defeated Anguilla, each by an innings.

At Sturge Park, a superb century from Richie Richardson and supporting scores from Ralston Otto and Ulysees Lawrence gave Antigua a huge total of 478 for eight declared and Montserrat were always struggling to avoid defeat. Even so, their opener, M Harper, in his first Leewards Tournament, batted through their first innings to be 46 not out, the first time the feat had ever been achieved in a Leewards Tournament.

At Warner Park, three Kittian batsmen scored centuries — Shane Julien, the former Windwards' batsman now resident in St Kitts and playing his first Leewards Tournament, got 114, Steven Liburd 135 and Shirlon Williams 114. The left-arm spinner Edgar Gilbert marked his return to Leeward Islands cricket at the age of 47 after some 11 years in retirement by sharing 12 wickets with the

other left-arm spinner, Virgil Newton, as Anguilla collapsed to defeat. Anguilla were again on the losing end by 241 runs to Nevis at home at Webster Park in the next round but, at the same time, old rivals Antigua and St Kitts were engaged in a thrilling game at the Antigua Recreation Ground.

Batting first after winning the toss, St Kitts totalled 232 and Antigua fell 51 runs short of this. The scoring was again low in the second innings. St Kitts dismissed for 212 which left Antigua 264 to win in 90 minutes plus the final 20 overs, a steep task. Richie Richardson got a half-century but when three wickets fell in the 40s the advantage appeared to lay with St Kitts.

Then followed one of the most remarkable displays of hitting ever seen in a Leewards Tournament. In 59 minutes, Ulysees Lawrence hit seven sixes and ten fours in scoring 94, taking Antigua to within 30 runs of the target but with only two wickets remaining. Indeed, St Kitts were guilty of many delaying tactics, taking 12 minutes to bowl two overs early in the Antigua innings.

Antigua had to settle for another draw in their next match at home but this time they did get a first innings lead over Nevis. Led by Ralston Otto's 113 run out, they totalled 288 for eight declared, and with Anthony Merrick's third five-wicket haul of the series (five for 50), bowled Nevis out for 224 in reply but too much time was taken up in deciding the first innings and the match petered out into a tame draw.

At the same time, St Kitts beat Montserrat by eight wickets in a high-scoring match which featured a double-century by wicket-keeper Shirlon Williams for St Kitts. Williams hit 214 not out and captain Victor Eddy 126 not out as St Kitts amassed 533 for two declared and, even though Montserrat did well to score 216 and 379, their efforts to save the game proved futile.

Nevis made the title theirs in the final round of matches, beating Montserrat by an innings and 89 runs while Antigua's match against Anguilla at Webster Park was badly affected by rain. Even so, there was enough time for Otto to get his second century of the series for Antigua and for the veteran Enoch Lewis to hit his ninth century in the Leewards Tournament.

SCOREBOARDS

Montserrat v Anguilla

At Sturge Park, June 3, 4, 5. Montserrat won by an innings and 22 runs.

MONTSEERRAT 1st INNINGS		ANGUILLA 1st INNINGS	
F. Williams lbw b E. Proctor	5	M. Brooks c Greaves b White	0
O. Greaves lbw b E. Proctor	37	K. Lake lbw b White	1
F. Buffonge lbw b F. Proctor	109	S. Webster b S. Ryan	27
+E. Ryan c Brooks b Banks	14	D. Romney b Duberry	12
A. White b F. Proctor	14	+V. Banks b White	0
C. Pierre c F. Proctor b Hodge	37	E. Proctor st J. Mack b Greaves	0
K. Duberry run out	2	*C. Gumbs b Greaves	4
H. Dyer run out	21	R. Carty c Dyer b Greaves	20
*J. Mack not out	21	C. Hodge run out	17
S. Ryan c and b F. Proctor	6	F. Proctor lbw b E. Ryan	2
S. Dublin b Hughes	18	A. Hughes not out	11
Extras (b 5, lb 9, nb 6, w 2)	22	Extras (lb 4, nb 2, w 1)	7
TOTAL	296	TOTAL	173

BOWLING: Hughes 12-3-44-1; Carty 21-1-0-E; Proctor 13-1-47-2; Hodge 32-10-72-1; F. Proctor 31-5-73-3; Banks 7-0-23-1; Brooks 3-0-14-0.

WIKTS fell at: 0.4.5.6.26.48.61.78.89.101.

WIKTS fell at: 11.21.33.44.55.66.77.88.99.110.121.132.143.154.165.176.187.198.209.220.231.242.253.264.275.286.297.308.319.330.341.352.363.374.385.396.407.418.429.440.451.462.473.484.495.506.517.528.539.550.561.572.583.594.605.616.627.638.649.660.671.682.693.704.715.726.737.748.759.770.781.792.803.814.825.836.847.858.869.880.891.902.913.924.935.946.957.968.979.990.1001.1012.1023.1034.1045.1056.1067.1078.1089.1100.1111.1122.1133.1144.1155.1166.1177.1188.1199.1210.1221.1232.1243.1254.1265.1276.1287.1298.1309.1320.1331.1342.1353.1364.1375.1386.1397.1408.1419.1430.1441.1452.1463.1474.1485.1496.1507.1518.1529.1540.1551.1562.1573.1584.1595.1606.1617.1628.1639.1650.1661.1672.1683.1694.1705.1716.1727.1738.1749.1760.1771.1782.1793.1804.1815.1826.1837.1848.1859.1870.1881.1892.1903.1914.1925.1936.1947.1958.1969.1980.1991.2002.2013.2024.2035.2046.2057.2068.2079.2090.2101.2112.2123.2134.2145.2156.2167.2178.2189.2200.2211.2222.2233.2244.2255.2266.2277.2288.2299.2310.2321.2332.2343.2354.2365.2376.2387.2398.2409.2420.2431.2442.2453.2464.2475.2486.2497.2508.2519.2530.2541.2552.2563.2574.2585.2596.2607.2618.2629.2640.2651.2662.2673.2684.2695.2706.2717.2728.2739.2750.2761.2772.2783.2794.2805.2816.2827.2838.2849.2860.2871.2882.2893.2904.2915.2926.2937.2948.2959.2970.2981.2992.3003.3014.3025.3036.3047.3058.3069.3080.3091.3102.3113.3124.3135.3146.3157.3168.3179.3190.3201.3212.3223.3234.3245.3256.3267.3278.3289.3300.3311.3322.3333.3344.3355.3366.3377.3388.3399.3410.3421.3432.3443.3454.3465.3476.3487.3498.3509.3520.3531.3542.3553.3564.3575.3586.3597.3608.3619.3630.3641.3652.3663.3674.3685.3696.3707.3718.3729.3740.3751.3762.3773.3784.3795.3806.3817.3828.3839.3850.3861.3872.3883.3894.3905.3916.3927.3938.3949.3960.3971.3982.3993.4004.4015.4026.4037.4048.4059.4070.4081.4092.4103.4114.4125.4136.4147.4158.4169.4180.4191.4202.4213.4224.4235.4246.4257.4268.4279.4290.4301.4312.4323.4334.4345.4356.4367.4378.4389.4400.4411.4422.4433.4444.4455.4466.4477.4488.4499.4510.4521.4532.4543.4554.4565.4576.4587.4598.4609.4620.4631.4642.4653.4664.4675.4686.4697.4708.4719.4730.4741.4752.4763.4774.4785.4796.4807.4818.4829.4840.4851.4862.4873.4884.4895.4906.4917.4928.4939.4950.4961.4972.4983.4994.5005.5016.5027.5038.5049.5060.5071.5082.5093.5104.5115.5126.5137.5148.5159.5170.5181.5192.5203.5214.5225.5236.5247.5258.5269.5280.5291.5302.5313.5324.5335.5346.5357.5368.5379.5390.5401.5412.5423.5434.5445.5456.5467.5478.5489.5500.5511.5522.5533.5544.5555.5566.5577.5588.5599.5610.5621.5632.5643.5654.5665.5676.5687.5698.5709.5720.5731.5742.5753.5764.5775.5786.5797.5808.5819.5830.5841.5852.5863.5874.5885.5896.5907.5918.5929.5940.5951.5962.5973.5984.5995.6006.6017.6028.6039.6050.6061.6072.6083.6094.6105.6116.6127.6138.6149.6160.6171.6182.6193.6204.6215.6226.6237.6248.6259.6270.6281.6292.6303.6314.6325.6336.6347.6358.6369.6380.6391.6402.6413.6424.6435.6446.6457.6468.6479.6490.6501.6512.6523.6534.6545.6556.6567.6578.6589.6600.6611.6622.6633.6644.6655.6666.6677.6688.6699.6710.6721.6732.6743.6754.6765.6776.6787.6798.6809.6820.6831.6842.6853.6864.6875.6886.6897.6908.6919.6930.6941.6952.6963.6974.6985.6996.7007.7018.7029.7040.7051.7062.7073.7084.7095.7106.7117.7128.7139.7150.7161.7172.7183.7194.7205.7216.7227.7238.7249.7260.7271.7282.7293.7304.7315.7326.7337.7348.7359.7370.7381.7392.7403.7414.7425.7436.7447.7458.7469.7480.7491.7502.7513.7524.7535.7546.7557.7568.7579.7590.7601.7612.7623.7634.7645.7656.7667.7678.7689.7700.7711.7722.7733.7744.7755.7766.7777.7788.7799.7810.7821.7832.7843.7854.7865.7876.7887.7898.7909.7920.7931.7942.7953.7964.7975.7986.7997.8008.8019.8030.8041.8052.8063.8074.8085.8096.8107.8118.8129.8140.8151.8162.8173.8184.8195.8206.8217.8228.8239.8250.8261.8272.8283.8294.8305.8316.8327.8338.8349.8360.8371.8382.8393.8404.8415.8426.8437.8448.8459.8470.8481.8492.8503.8514.8525.8536.8547.8558.8569.8580.8591.8602.8613.8624.8635.8646.8657.8668.8679.8690.8701.8712.8723.8734.8745.8756.8767.8778.8789.8800.8811.8822.8833.8844.8855.8866.8877.8888.8899.8910.8921.8932.8943.8954.8965.8976.8987.8998.9009.9020.9031.9042.9053.9064.9075.9086.9097.9108.9119.9130.9141.9152.9163.9174.9185.9196.9207.9218.9229.9240.9251.9262.9273.9284.9295.9306.9317.9328.9339.9350.9361.9372.9383.9394.9405.9416.9427.9438.9449.9460.9471.9482.9493.9504.9515.9526.9537.9548.9559.9570.9581.9592.9603.9614.9625.9636.9647.9658.9669.9680.9691.9702.9713.9724.9735.9746.9757.9768.9779.9790.9801.9812.9823.9834.9845.9856.9867.9878.9889.9900.9911.9922.9933.9944.9955.9966.9977.9988.9999.1000.1011.1022.1033.1044.1055.1066.1077.1088.1099.1110.1121.1132.1143.1154.1165.1176.1187.1198.1209.1220.1231.1242.1253.1264.1275.1286.1297.1308.1319.1330.1341.1352.1363.1374.1385.1396.1407.1418.1429.1440.1451.1462.1473.1484.1495.1506.1517.1528.1539.1550.1561.1572.1583.1594.1605.1616.1627.1638.1649.1660.1671.1682.1693.1704.1715.1726.1737.1748.1759.1770.1781.1792.1803.1814.1825.1836.1847.1858.1869.1880.1891.1902.1913.1924.1935.1946.1957.1968.1979.1990.2001.2012.2023.2034.2045.2056.2067.2078.2089.2100.2111.2122.2133.2144.2155.2166.2177.2188.2199.2210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Montserrat v Antigua

At Sturge Park, June 11, 12, 13. Antigua won by an innings and 134 runs.

MONTSEERRAT 1st INNINGS		ANTIGUA 1st INNINGS	
O. Greaves c James b Proctor	2	L. Kelly c Simon b Merrick	49
M. Harper not out	46	S. Fredericks b Merrick	11
F. Buffonge c Halstead b Smith	0	S. Julien b Merrick	18
+E. Ryan b Merrick	6	S. Liburd c Simon b Lawrence	45
A. White c Stevens b Merrick	0	*S. Williams c Halstead b Stevens	32
H. Dyer b Merrick	11	+V. Eddy c Richardson b Lawrence	5
C. Pierre b Merrick	0	E. Gilbert b Merrick	9
K. Duberry c Simon b Smith	10	J. Harris lbw b Merrick	0
*J. Mack c Otto b Stevens	1	B. Hutchinson b Merrick	4
S. Ryan b Merrick	5	V. Newton c Richardson b Lawrence	1
S. Dublin b James	17	B. Walling not out	0
Extras	12	Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 2, w 6)	13
TOTAL	110	TOTAL	234

BOWLING: Hughes 12-3-44-1; Carty 21-1-0-E; Proctor 13-1-47-2; Hodge 32-10-72-1; F. Proctor 31-5-73-3; Banks 7-0-23-1; Brooks 3-0-14-0.

WIKTS fell at: 5.7.22.22.33.33.64.74.92.110.126.140.105.119.119.170.189.201.212.

WIKTS fell at: 24.63.103.170.179.199.227.227.227.232.232.

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Antigua v Nevis

At Recreation Ground, June 25, 26, 27. Match drawn.

NEVIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Lawrence c Otto b Lawrence	33	c Lawrence b Stevens	59
A. Browne lbw b Merrick	50	c Lewis b Stevens	36
L. Newton c Simon b Merrick	2	not out	0
*E. Sargeant c and b Stevens	15	lbw b Otto	0
V. Amory c Otto b James	52	c sub (Fredericks) b Otto	34
A. Liburd c Richardson b Stevens	8		
D. Jones c Gould b Stevens	3	not out	29
+E. Willett c Richardson b Merrick	17		
D. Thompson lbw b Merrick	0		
C. Bartlette not out	33		
R. Wallace c Stevens b Merrick	0		
Extras (lb 7, w 3)	11	(b 2, lb 5, nb 9, w 1)	17
TOTAL	224	(for four wks)	225

Wkts fell at: 71 85 98 140 167 173 179 220 220 224.

103 108 164 164

BOWLING (1st innings) Merrick 25-5-7-50-5; Smith 17-6-51-0; James 16-5-26-1; Stevens 21-1-66-3; Lawrence 13-5-18-1; Otto 1-0-2-0. (2nd innings) Merrick 18-5-27-0; Smith 14-3-44-0; James 14-8-13-0; Lawrence 9-5-20-0; Stevens 26-8-63-2; Lewis 5-1-7-0; Otto 7-0-18-2; Richardson 4-1-16-0.

ANTIGUA 1st INNINGS

R. Richardson c Jones b Bartlette	13
T. Halstead c Willett b Wallace	17
+E. Lewis run out	37
G. Gould b Wallace	34
U. Lawrence c Liburd b Willett	21
*M. Simon b Wallace	11
R. Otto run out	113
C. James not out	28
A. Merrick run out	1
L. Stevens not out	5
Extras (lb 1, lb 7)	8
TOTAL (for eight wks declared)	288

Wkts fell at: 25 31 94 142 183 205 273 274.

BOWLING (Wallace 37-4-108-3; Bartlette 18-4-52-1; Liburd 8-3-21-0; Willett 33-7-62-1; Thompson 9-0-36-0; Jones 1-0-1-0; TOSS: Antigua. UMPIRES: A. Edwards, L. Joseph.

POINTS: Antigua 8, Nevis 4.

St Kitts v Montserrat

At Warner Park, June 25, 26, 27. St Kitts won by eight wickets.

ST KITTS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Kelly b A. White	82	c Dublin b Duberry	11
R. Weekes c Mack b A. White	4	c Mack b Pierre	12
S. Julien c Dublin b A. White	24	not out	7
Liburd c Dublin b A. White	61	not out	35
+V. Eddy not out	126		
*S. Williams c Ryan b Pierre	214		
Extras (lb 2, lb 8, nb 8, w 4)	22		
TOTAL (for five wks declared)	533	(for two wks)	65

J. Harris, A. Caines, E. Gilbert, V. Newton and B. Hutchinson did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 11 54 179 196 533.

BOWLING (1st innings) White 24-4-128-4; Pierre 4-5-0-25-1; Duberry 21-0-101-0;

Dublin 5-0-49-0; Greaves 9-0-47-0; Galloway 7-0-38-0; Ryan 23-2-59-0; Buffonge 5-0-25-0. (2nd innings) White 5-0-24-1; Pierre 4-1-28-1; Duberry 1-0-13-0.

MONTSERRAT 1st INNINGS

MONTSERRAT 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
O. Greaves b Newton	27	b Eddy	22
M. Harper b Eddy	31	b Eddy	19
F. Buffonge lbw b Newton	11	Julien b Harris	58
+E. Ryan c sub (Gumbs) b Eddy	4	c and b Harris	65
A. White c Harris b Gilbert	23	lbw b Harris	0
L. White b Eddy	33	run out	11
*J. Mack run out	22	c Liburd b Eddy	21
K. Duberry c sub (Gumbs) b Gilbert	23	b Harris	20
C. Pierre not out	4	not out	20
J. Galloway c Gilbert b Newton	22	c Newton b Harris	18
S. Dublin st Williams b Gilbert	15	c and b Newton	36
Extras (b 5, lb 8, nb 2)	22	(b 19, lb 12, nb 7)	38
TOTAL	216		379

Wkts fell at: 65 67 72 82 116 156 169 192 193 216.

44 47 93 129 133 238 292 295 350 379.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Harris 7-0-25-0; Hutchinson 6-1-26-0; Newton 22-9-60-3; Eddy 16-3-37-3; Gilbert 13-5-26-3; Caines 4-0-27-0. (2nd innings) Harris 24-3-78-5; Hutchinson 14-2-75-0; Newton 30-8-72-1; Eddy 13-4-22-3; Gilbert 21-5-47-0; Caines 4-0-17-0; Liburd 7-3-30-0.

TOSS: St Kitts. UMPIRES: A. Weekes, N. Jones.

POINTS: St Kitts 16, Montserrat 0.

Nevis v Montserrat

At Grove Park, July 2, 3, 4. Nevis won by an innings and 89 runs.

NEVIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Lawrence c Harper b Ryan	39	c Sargeant b Wallace	0
A. Browne c Mack b Duberry	20	lbw b Bartlette	0
L. Newton b Ryan	8	b Wallace	3
V. Amory not out	82	st Sargeant b Willett	22
K. Arthurton b Duberry	7	c Browne b Wallace	23
*E. Sargeant run out	14	b Willett	4
D. Jones lbw b A. White	4	lbw b Willett	0
C. Bartlette c and b Greaves	50	b Thompson	2
+E. Willett c and b Greaves	9	run out	5
D. Thompson not out	8	not out	8
Extras (b 17, lb 10, nb 3, w 1)	31	c Lawrence b Willett	0
TOTAL (for eight wks declared)	272	(b 5, lb 1, nb 1)	7

R. Wallace did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 59 76 79 111 147 160 228 252.

BOWLING: A. White 16-2-42-1; Pierre 5-2-11-0; Duberry 19-2-79-2; Ryan 18-1-49-2;

Greaves 10-0-60-2.

MONTSERRAT 1st INNINGS

O. Greaves b Wallace	0
M. Harper c Sargeant b Wallace	11
F. Buffonge c Jones b Wallace	0
L. White c Jones b Wallace	0
+E. Ryan c Amory b Bartlette	10
A. White c Thompson b Bartlette	15
*J. Mack c Browne b Willett	20
K. Duberry b Bartlette	4
G. Pierre not out	34
S. Dublin b Thompson	1
J. Galloway c and b Thompson	3
Extras (lb 6, nb 5)	11
TOTAL	109

Wkts fell at: 0 0 4 17 25 48 54 102 103 109.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Wallace 8-2-42-4; Bartlette 8-2-28-3; Willett 7-3-13-1;

Thompson 7-3-15-2. (2nd innings) Wallace 7-3-16-2; Bartlette 6-0-25-1; Willett 9-5-12-5; Thompson 5-1-14-1.

TOSS: Montserrat. UMPIRES: P. Henry, R. Jones.

POINTS: Nevis 16, Montserrat 0.

Anguilla v Antigua

At Webster Park, July 2, 3, 4. Match drawn.

ANTIGUA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Richardson b F. Proctor	38	c Lewis b Lawrence	3
T. Halstead lbw b C. Hodge	23	st Simon b Lawrence	67
R. Otto not out	107	c Richardson b Lawrence	0
+E. Lewis not out	128	c Stevens b Merrick	22
Extras (b 2, lb 2, nb 7, w 1)	12	not out	22
TOTAL (for two wks declared)	*308	b Lawrence	32
3. Gould, U. Lawrence, C. James, *M. Simon, A. Merrick, L. Stevens and H. Emmanuel did not bat.		c Emmanuel b Stevens	8
Wkts fell at: 68 68.		c Richardson b Emmanuel	2

BOWLING: Rodgers 19-1-76-0; E. Proctor 14-4-55-0; Hodge 21-4-62-1; F. Proctor 10-0-60-1; Rodgers 9-0-43-0.

ANGUILLA 1st INNINGS

C. Lake c Simon b Merrick	4
1. Edwards st Simon b Stevens	6
1. Webster c Richardson b Merrick	0
1. Romney c Simon b Merrick	3
*L. Cary c Simon b James	2
1. Proctor c and b Stevens	18
J. Wigley c Simon b Merrick	4
2. Hodge not out	44
1. Rodgers c Richardson b Emmanuel	0
1. Rodgers c Stevens b Lawrence	16
1. Proctor	0
Extras (b 8, lb 8, nb 9, w 1)	26
TOTAL	123

Wkts fell at: 9 9 13 16 21 28 81 84 123 123.

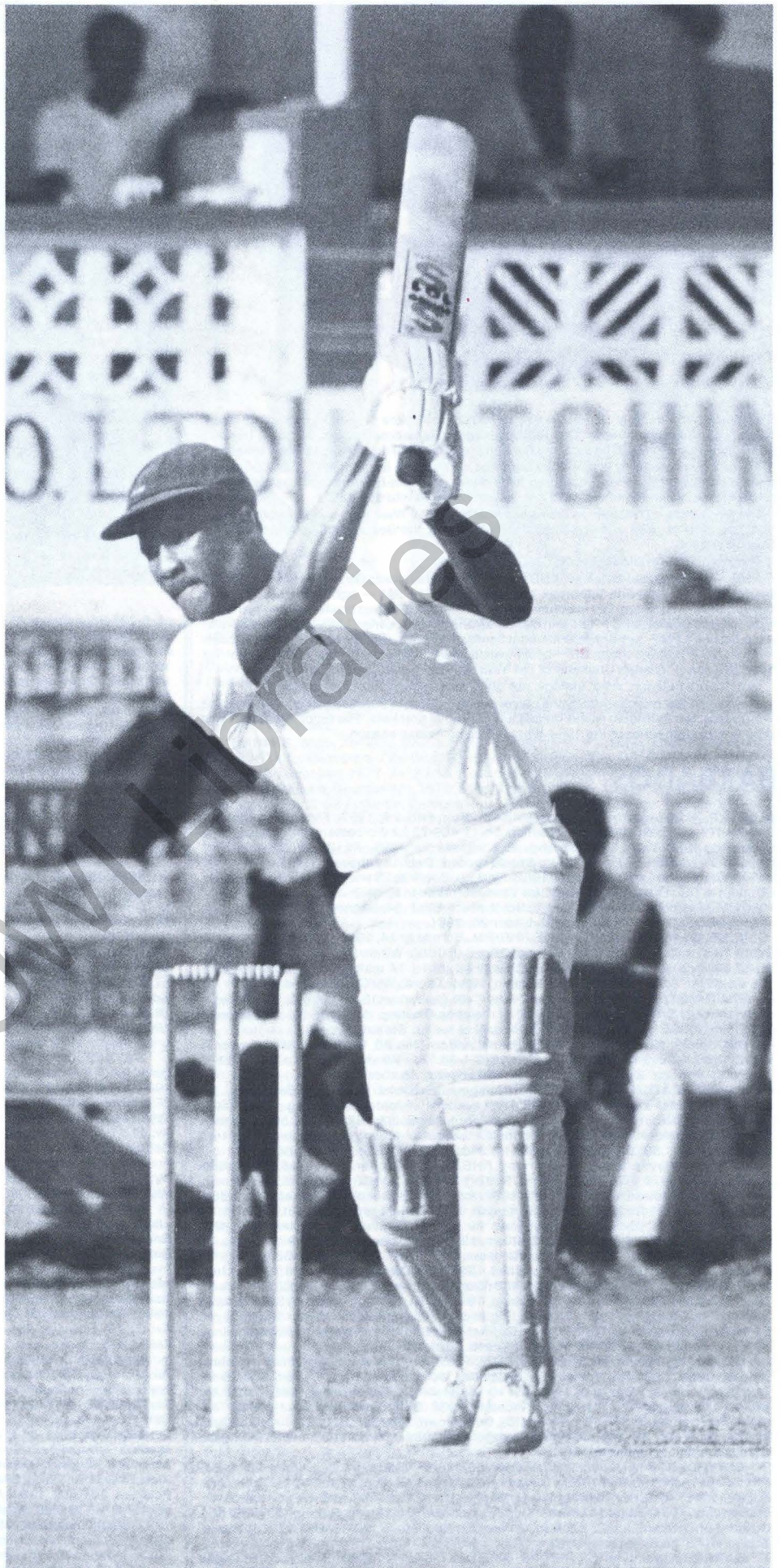
18 26 31 111 119 149 154.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Merrick 17-5-33-4; James 5-1-12-1; Emmanuel 13-6-18-1;

Jones 17-3-32-2; Lawrence 13-3-2-2. (2nd innings) Merrick 15-6-26-1; Emmanuel 2-6-11-1; Stevens 20-2-40-1; Lawrence 20-10-4-0; Otto 7-2-12-0; Lewis 7-2-11-0.

OSS: Anguilla. UMPIRES: P. White, R. Hodge.

POINTS: Antigua 8, Anguilla 4.



ST KITTS' wicket-keeper batsman Shirlon Williams (above) took an undefeated century against Anguilla and followed this with 214 against Montserrat. (Photo: Gordon Brookes).

WHO'S WHO WEST INDIES

THE Who's Who of West Indies Cricket covers the complete first-class records of every player who has represented the six territorial teams (Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, the Leeward Islands and the Windward Islands) during the past two seasons.

Those who played only in first-class matches in Trinidad's Beaumont Cup and Guyana's Jones Cup are not included unless they have represented the full territorial team. However, all performances in those matches are, naturally, taken into account.

The following are classified as first-class matches in the West Indies: Tests, touring team matches of three days or more; Shell Shield matches; the Beaumont Cup and the Jones Cup (final only).

The key to abbreviated symbols:

RHB — right-handed batsman; LHB — left-handed batsman; OB — right-arm off-break bowler; LBG — right-arm leg-break and googly bowler; RM — right-arm medium pace bowler; RFM — right-arm fast-medium bowler; RF — right-arm fast bowler; SLA — orthodox slow left-arm bowler; SLC — left-arm chinaman and googly bowler; LM — left-arm medium-pace bowler; LFM — left-arm fast-medium bowler; LF — left-arm fast bowler; WK — wicket-keeper; HS — highest score; BB — best bowling figures; ACOY — Annual's Cricketer of the Year; Wisden — Wisden Cricketer of the Year; WIYC — West Indies youth team.

In batting tabulation, read: innings, not outs, runs, highest score, average.

Club teams last represented by the player concerned (or, in the case of the Leewards and Windwards, the individual island teams) are carried in brackets. The records in the Who's Who are up to the end of the 1984 West Indies first-class season.

BARBADOS

ALLEYNE, Hartley Leroy. (Carlton). RHB/RF. Born Feb. 28, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 v Islands. 49 matches. Batting: 54-11-499-72 for Worcestershire v Lancashire, Southampton, 1980. Av: 11.60. Bowling: 157 wickets for 4099. Av: 26.10. BB: 8-43 for Worcester v Middlesex, Lord's, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 7 matches. Batting: 7-2-43-24 v Leewards, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 8.60. Bowling: 28 wickets for 536. Av: 19.14. BB: 6-63 v T&T, POS, 1983. Played for Worcestershire in English county championship, 1980-82. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa 1983-84. Banned from further cricket under WICBC. **Tours:** Zimbabwe, WI Under-26, 1981.

BEST, Carlisle Alonza. (Empire). RHB/RM. Born May 14, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v T&T. 16 matches. Batting: 27-1-848-108 v Windwards, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 32.61. One century. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 14 matches. Batting: 24-1-87-108 as above. Av: 38.21. Barbados captain, 1984. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1978.

BRAATHWAITE, Hubert Arlenton. "Ellis". (St Catherine). Born June 6, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Jamaica. 6 matches. Batting: 11-1-245-86 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1984. Av: 24.50. Bowling: No wicket for 19. **Shield record:** As above.

BROOMES, Noel daCosta. (BCL). LBH/SLA. Born Dec. 23, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 2 matches. Batting: 3-1-36-18 v Windwards, Arnos Vale, 1983. Av: 18.00. Bowling: 2 wickets for 146. **Shield record:** As above.

CUMBERBATCH, David Anthony. (Combined Schools). RHB/SLA. Born Sept. 26, 1964. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Leewards. 4 matches. Batting: 7-0-71-42 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1984. Av: 10.42. Bowling: 11 wickets for 385. Av: 35.50. BB: 3-67 v Guyana, Georgetown, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 3 matches. Batting: 6-0-71-42 as above. Av: 11.83. Bowling: 6 wickets for 213. Av: 35.50. BB: 3-67 as above.

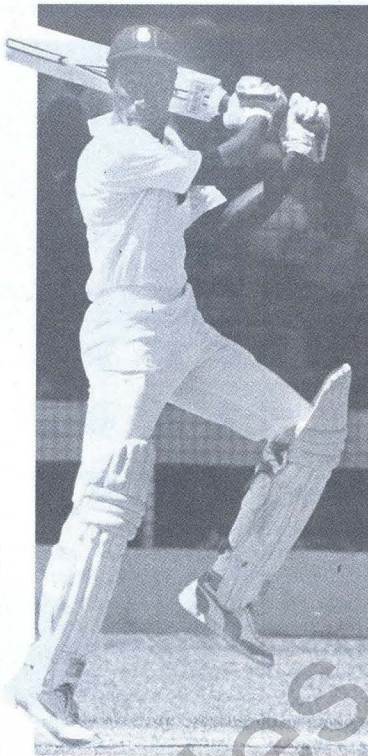
DANIEL, Wayne Wendell. (Spartan). RHB/RFM. Born Jan. 16, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v T&T. 182 matches. Batting: 165-72-1204-53* v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1980 and for Middlesex v Yorks, Lord's, 1981. Av: 12.94. Bowling: 620 wickets for 12,682. Av: 20.45. BB: 9-61 for Middlesex v Glamorgan, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 15 matches. Batting: 18-9-195-53 as above. Av: 21.66. Bowling: 63 wickets for 1453. Av: 23.06. BB: 7-55 v Leewards, Bridgetown, 1983. **Test record:** Debut 1976 v India. 10 matches. Batting: 11-4-46-11 v India, Kingston, 1976. Av: 6.57. Bowling: 36 wickets for 910. Av: 25.27. BB: 5-39 v India, Ahmedabad, 1983. **One-Day Internationals:** 17 matches. Batting: 7-4-49-16* v Australia, Leeds, 1983 (World Cup). Av: 16.33. Bowling: 23 wickets for 595. Av: 25.86. RPO: 3.91. **Tours:** England, 1976; India 1983; Australia, WSC, 1984; WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981; WIYC to England, 1974; England World Cup 1983. Played for World Series Cricket, 1977-79; for Middlesex in English county championship since 1975; for Western Australia in Sheffield Shield, 1981-82.

ELLCOCK, Ricardo McDonald. (Carlton). RHB/RF. Born June 17, 1965. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 for Worcester v Middlesex. 16 matches. Batting: 25-5-203-36 for Worcester v Hants, Worcester, 1983. Av: 10.15. Bowling: 34 wickets for 1205. Av: 35.44. BB: 4-70 for Worcester v Warwick, Worcester, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v T&T. 3 matches. Batting: 5-0-36-18 v Windwards, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 7.20. Bowling: 6 wickets for 184. Av: 30.66. BB: 2-31 v Guyana, Georgetown, 1984. Played for Worcester in English county championship since 1982.

ESTWICK, Roderick Orville. "Roddy". (Carlton). RHB/RFM. Born June 28, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 10 matches. Batting: 17-4-77-27 v Zimbabwe, Harare, 1983. Av: 5.92. Bowling: 33 wickets for 912. Av: 27.63. BB: 6-68 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 7 matches. Batting: 13-4-65-19 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1983. Bowling: 28 wickets for 584. Av: 20.85. BB: 6-68 as above. **Tours:** WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983.

GARNER, Joel. (YMPC). RHB/RF. Born Dec. 15, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 136 matches. Batting: 143-36-2088-104 for WI v Gloucester, Gloucester, 1980. Av: 19.51. One century. Bowling: 625 wickets for 11,125. Av: 17.80. BB: 7-25 for Somerset v Hants, Taunton, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 14 matches. Batting:

T.A. Hunte



G.L. Linton



15-6-296-67 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1980. Av: 32.88. Bowling: 66 wickets for 1152. Av: 17.45. BB: 6-37 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1980. **Test record:** Debut 1977 v Pakistan. 37 matches. Batting: 45-8-490-60 v Australia, Brisbane, 1979-80. Av: 13.24. Bowling: 162 wickets for 3384. Av: 20.88. BB: 6-56 v NZ, Auckland, 1980 and v Australia, Adelaide, 1981-82. **One-Day Internationals:** 52 matches. Batting: 28-12-145-37 v India, Manchester, 1983 (World Cup). Av: 9.06. Bowling: 77 wickets for 1490. Av: 19.35. RPO: 3.08. **Tours:** Australia/NZ 1979-80; England 1980; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82; World Cup 1979 and 1983; Australia WSC 1984. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Played for Somerset in English county championship since 1977; for South Australia in Sheffield Shield in 1982-83. ACOY 1977, 1982 and 1984. Wisden 1980.

GILKES, Arnold Sylvester. (Banks). RHB/WK. Born Feb. 26, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v T&T. 4 matches. Batting: 8-1-384-104 v Australia, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 54.85. One century. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 3 matches. Batting: 6-1-205-85* v T&T, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 41.00.

GREAVES, Sherton Ricardo. (Empire). RHB/LBG. Born April 26, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Australia. One match. Batting: 2-0-7-5 v Australia, Bridgetown, 1984. No wicket for 23.

GREENIDGE, Cuthbert Gordon. (Banks). RHB/RM. Born May 2, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1970 for Hampshire v Sussex. 368 matches. Batting: 625-51-25,419-273* for DH Robins XI v Pakistan, Eastbourne, 1974. Av: 44.28. 57 centuries. Bowling: 16 wickets for 434 runs. Av: 20.07. BB: 4-59 for Hants v Surrey, Southampton, 1971. **Shield record:** Debut 1973 v Islands. 26 matches. Batting: 45-2-1564-136 v Jamaica, Mobay, 1977. Av: 36.37. 3 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1974 v India. 52 matches. Batting: 88-9-3766-194 v India, Kanpur, 1983. Av: 47.67. 9 centuries. **One-Day Internationals:** 57 matches. Batting: 57-6-2484-115 v India, Jamshedpur, 1983. 5 centuries. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75; Australia 1975-76, 1981-82 and 1984 (WSC); England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80; Pakistan 1980-81; World Cup 1975, 1979 and 1983. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Played for Hampshire in English county cricket since 1970. Barbados captain, 1983. ACOY 1977. Wisden 1977.

HAYNES, Desmond Leo. (Carlton) RHB/RM. Born Feb. 15, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Jamaica. 104 matches. Batting: 169-15-6523-184 for WI v England, Lord's, 1980. Av: 42.35. 10 centuries. Bowling: 2 wickets for 16. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 27 matches. Batting: 44-3-1624-160 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1981. Av: 39.60. 3 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 40 matches. Batting: 63-5-2408-184 as above. Av: 41.51. 6 centuries. Bowling: One wicket for 8. **One-Day Internationals:** 69 matches. Batting: 69-8-2352-148 v Australia, St John's, 1978. Av: 38.55. 5 centuries. **Tours:** Australia/NZ 1979-80; England 1980; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82 and 1984 (WSC); Zimbabwe (WI Under-26) 1981; India 1983; World Cup 1979 and 1983. Played World Series Cricket 1978-79. ACOY 1980 and 1984.

HUNTE, Terrence Anderson. "Terry". (YMPC). RHB/RM. Born April 4, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Jamaica. 3 matches. Batting: 6-0-234-72 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 39.00. No wicket for 10. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-204-72 as above. Av: 51.00.

LINTON, George Lester. (Spartan). RHB/LBG. Born Nov. 12, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Windwards. 12 matches. Batting: 19-4-511-83 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1984. Bowling: 32 wickets for 883. Av: 27.59. BB: 5-35 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 11 matches. Batting: 18-4-445-85 as above. Av: 31.78. Bowling: 28 wickets for 791. BB: 5-35 as above. WIYC v Young England Test, 1976.

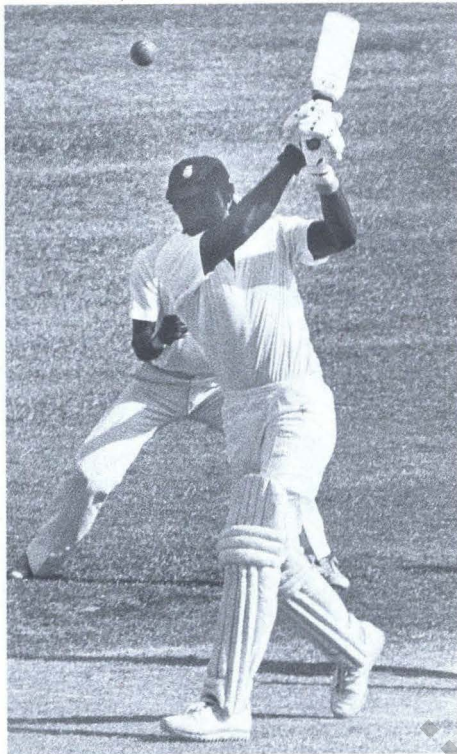
MARSHALL, Malcolm Denzil. (Banks). RHB/RF. Born April 18, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Jamaica. 155 matches. Batting: 187-23-3880-116* for Hampshire v Lancashire, Southampton, 1982. Av: 23.65. 4 centuries. Bowling: 669 wickets for 12,357. Av: 18.47. BB: 8-71 for Hampshire v Worcestershire, Southampton, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1978 as above, 18 matches. Batting: 23-3-526-71 v Leewards, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 26.30. Bowling: 87 wickets for 1604. Av: 18.43. BB: 6-38 v T&T, POS, 1980. **Test record:** Debut 1978-79 v India. 27 matches. Batting: 33-2-489-92 v India, Kanpur, 1983. Av: 15.77. Bowling: 109 wickets for 2674. Av: 24.53. BB: 6-37 v India, POS, 1983 and v India, Calcutta, 1983. **One-Day Internationals:** 41 matches. Batting: 23-6-251-56* v Pakistan, Adelaide, 1984. Av: 14.76. Bowling: 53 wickets for 1171. Av: 22.09. RPO: 3.01. BB: 3-28 v Pakistan, Adelaide, 1984. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka 1978-79; Australia/NZ 1979-80 and Australia 1981-82; England 1980; India 1983; Australia WSC 1984; World Cup 1979 and 1983. Played for Hampshire in English county cricket since 1979. ACOY 1979 and 1984. Wisden 1982.

PAYNE, Thelston Rodney O'Neale. (St Catherine). LHB/WK/OB. Born Feb. 13, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Jamaica. 27 matches. Batting: 45-5-1638-140 v Islands, Bridgetown, 1980. Av: 40.95. 4 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 23 matches.

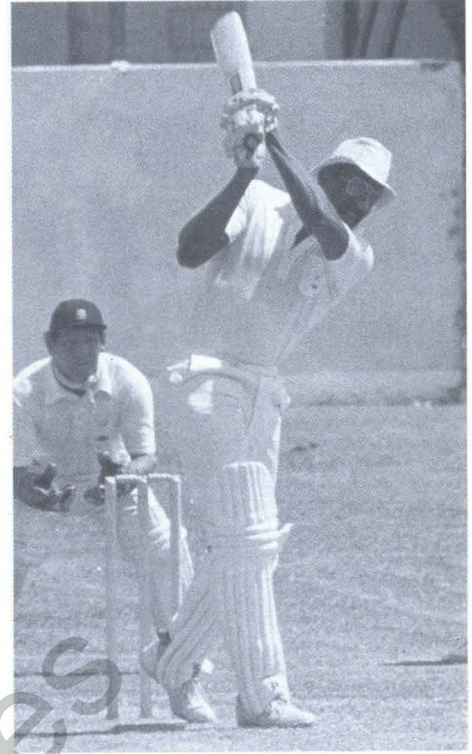
D.A. Cumberbatch



N.A. Phillips



C.H. Lloyd



batting: 38-4-1499-140 as above. Av: 44.08. 4 centuries. Only Barbados player to score three centuries in Shield season, 1983. **Tours:** Zimbabwe with WI "B", 1983. ACOY 1983.

PHILLIPS, Neil Anderson. (Maple). RHB/RM. Born Jan. 20, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards. 11 matches. Batting: 18-1-335-51 v India, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 9.70. Bowling: 32 wickets for 865. Av: 27.03. BB: 4-35 v Windwards, Bridgetown, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 9 matches. Batting: 15-0-244-45 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 16.26. Bowling: 28 wickets for 661. Av: 23.60. BB: 4-35 as above.

REIFER, George Nathaniel. (Pickwick). RHB/LM. Born March 21, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Guyana. 9 matches. Batting: 15-1-341-71 v England, Bridgetown, 1981. Av: 24.35. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 7 matches. Batting: 13-0-262-51 v Guyana, Georgetown, 1984. Av: 20.15. 3 WIYC v Young England Tests, 1980. Brother of N. Reifer.

REIFER, Leslie Norman. (Police). RHB/OB. Born Dec. 1, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 16 matches. Batting: 27-1-457-153 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1981. Av: 17.57. 1 century. **Shield record:** Debut 1978 v Jamaica. 14 matches. Batting: 4-1-432-153 as above. Av: 19.63. 1 century. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1978. Brother of N. Reifer.

SKEETE, Ricardo Langley. "Ricky". (BCL). RHB/WK. Born Sept. 14, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v T&T. 20 matches. Batting: 29-5-581-80 v Islands, Bridgetown, 1980. Av: 24.20. 37 catches, 2 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 17 matches. Batting: 25-4-463-80 as above. Av: 22.04. 35 catches, 2 stumpings. Holds Shield record for most dismissals in a series, 23, 1983.

SMALL, Milton Aster. (Wanderers). RHB/RM. Born Feb. 12, 1964. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v T&T. 6 matches. Batting: 7-3-11-6 v Australia, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 2.75. Bowling: 20 wickets for 545. Av: 27.25. BB: 5-57 v T&T, Bridgetown, 1984. Took first ball in first-class cricket. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 4 matches. Batting: 6-3-5-2* v Windwards, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 1.66. Bowling: 18 wickets for 332. Av: 18.44. BB: 5-57 as above. **Test record:** Debut 1984 v Australia. One Test. Did not bat. Bowling: One wicket for 75. **One-Day Internationals:** 2 matches. Did not bat. Bowling: no wicket for 54. Av: 54.00. RPO: 3.85.

WORRELL, Michael Christopher. (Wanderers). RHB/WK. Born June 14, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v India. 8 matches. Batting: 14-2-241-47* v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 20.08. 34 catches, 1 stumping. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v T&T. 4 matches. Batting: 8-1-126-47* as above. Av: 18.00. 15 catches. **Tours:** Zimbabwe with WI "B", 1983.

GUAYANA

ACCHUS, Sheik Faoud Ahmul. (GCC). RHB/RM. Born Jan. 31, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1971 for Demerara v Berbice. 85 matches. Batting: 140-12-4683-250 for WI India, Kanpur, 1979 (5th Test). Av: 36.58. 7 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut 1974 v Jamaica. Batting: 48-3-1910-154* v T&T, POS, 1979. Av: 42.44. 4 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 19 matches. Batting: 30-0-782-250 as above. Av: 26.06. 1 century. **One-Day Internationals:** 29 matches. Batting: 26-3-614-80* v Zimbabwe, Birmingham, 33. Av: 26.69. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka 1978-79; England 1980; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82; World Cup 1979 and 1983; Zimbabwe, WI Under-26, 1981 (captain). OY 1979. Guyana captain, 1982. Member of WI Rebel team to South Africa, 1983-84. Named for further cricket under WICBC.

BUTTS, Clyde. (Everest). RHB/OB. Born July 8, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v T&T. 20 matches. Batting: 30-5-414-51 v Zimbabwe, Harare, 1983. Av: 16.56. Bowling: 11 wickets for 2057. Av: 24.20. BB: 7-56, Demerara v Berbice, Albion, 1982. Av: 24.20. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 16 matches. Batting: 23-4-259-35 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1982. Av: 13.63. Bowling: 63 wickets for 1502. Av: 23.84. BB: 6-79 v Windwards, Bridgetown, 1984. **Tours:** WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983.

CHARLES, Garfield Evan. (GCC). RHB/RM. Born Oct. 20, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards. 6 matches. Batting: 7-1-92-26 for Demerara v Berbice, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 15.33. Bowling: 3 wickets for 195. Av: 65.00. BB: 2-35 v Leewards, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 4 matches. Batting: 5-1-45-13 as above. Bowling: 2 wickets for 117. BB: As above.

ETWAROO, Tyrone Ranjit. (Port Moutant). RHB/OB. Born Aug. 23, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for Berbice v Demerara. 23 matches. Batting: 38-1-1120-198 for Barbados v Demerara, Georgetown, 1983. Av: 30.27. 2 centuries. No wicket for 30. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 15 matches. Batting: 25-0-502-69 v T&T, Georgetown, 1981. Av: 20.08. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1978; International XI to Pakistan, 1981.

FRASER, Linden Aggrey Kaunda. (GCC). RHB/RM. Born Sept. 4, 1964. **First-class record:** Debut 1983, Demerara v Berbice. 2 matches. Batting: 4-1-8-7 for Demerara v

Berbig, Georgetown, 1983. Av: 2.66. Bowling: No wicket for 115. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. One match. Batting: 2-1-0-0*. No wicket for 36.

GANOURI, Suresh. (Everest). RHB/OB. Born Jan. 6, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 for Berbice v Demerara. 9 matches. Batting: 10-4-188-55* for Berbice v Demerara, Georgetown, 1981. Av: 31.33. Bowling: 25 wickets for 595. Av: 23.80. BB: 7-91 for Berbice v Demerara, Georgetown, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Jamaica. One match. Batting: 2-0-11-11 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1984. Bowling: 2 wickets for 90. BB: 2-67 v Jamaica.

HARPER, Mark Anthony. (DCC). RHB/RM. Born Oct. 31, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1974 for Demerara v Berbice. 23 matches. Batting: 35-4-956-124 for Demerara v Berbice, Georgetown, 1977. Av: 30.83. 2 centuries. Bowling: 6 wickets for 215. Av: 35.83. BB: 2-10 v Jamaica, Georgetown, 1979. **Shield record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 15 matches. Batting: 21-1-302-62 v Islands, Georgetown, 1978. Av: 14.38. Bowling: 6 wickets for 171. Av: 28.50. BB: 2-10 as above. One WIYC v Young England Test, 1976. Brother of R.A. Harper.

HARPER, Roger Andrew. (DCC). RHB/OB. Born March 17, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 for Demerara v Berbice. 34 matches. Batting: 48-1-738-86 v Australia, Georgetown, 1984. Av: 15.70. Bowling: 121 wickets for 3570. Av: 29.50. BB: 6-72 v Barbados, Georgetown, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 16 matches. Batting: 25-0-316-38 v Jamaica, Mobay, 1980. Av: 12.64. Bowling: 68 wickets for 1655. Av: 24.33. BB: 6-72 as above. **Test record:** Debut 1983 v India. 6 matches. Batting: 6-0-56-27 v Australia, St John's, 1984. Av: 9.33. Bowling: 11 wickets for 427. Av: 38.81. BB: 4-56 v Australia, Georgetown, 1984. **One-Day Internationals:** 9 matches. Batting: 1-0-0-0. Bowling: 11 wickets for 348. Av: 31.63. BB: 3-34 v India, Srinagar, 1983. RPO: 3.84. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1982 (captain). 3 WIYC v Young England Tests, 1980.

JACKMAN, Andrew Fitz Donald. (GCC). RHB/OB. Born Jan. 27, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1981, Demerara v Berbice. 8 matches. Batting: 14-1-644-125 v Australia, Georgetown, 1984. Av: 49.53. 2 centuries. Bowling: 2 wickets for 27. Av: 14.00. BB: 2-25 v Leewards, Albion, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Jamaica. 5 matches. Batting: 8-1-334-100 v Barbados, Georgetown, 1984. Av: 47.71. Bowling: 2 wickets for 25. BB: As above. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1982.

JOSEPH, Ray Fitzpatrick. (Malteenoes). RHB/RM. Born Feb. 12, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 for Berbice v Demerara. 21 matches. Batting: 30-19-84-17* v Barbados, Georgetown, 1980. Av: 7.63. Bowling: 36 wickets for 1657. Av: 46.02. BB: 6-114 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 16 matches. Batting: 25-14-81-17* as above. Av: 7.36. Bowling: 32 wickets for 1257. Av: 39.28. BB: 6-114 as above.

KALLICHARRAN, Derek Isaac. (GCC). LHB/LBG. Born April 4, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 v Barbados. 27 matches. Batting: 41-1-1033-72 v Zimbabwe, Harare, 1983. Av: 25.82. Bowling: 64 wickets for 2604. Av: 40.68. BB: 6-60 v Jamaica, Georgetown, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 20 matches. Batting: 30-1-624-69 v Leewards, Nevis, 1983. Av: 21.51. Bowling: 54 wickets for 2038. Av: 37.74. BB: 6-60 as above. **Tours:** WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983. Brother of former WI captain, A.I. Kallicharran.

LAMBERT, Clayton Benjamin. (GDF). LHB. Born Feb. 10, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for Berbice v Demerara. 5 matches. Batting: 9-1-418-123 v Leewards, Albion, 1984. Av: 52.25. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Windwards. 3 matches. Batting: 5-1-315-123 as above. Av: 78.75. One century.

LAMBERT, Leslaine Alonza. (GDF). RHB/RM. Born Aug. 13, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut for Berbice v Demerara. 12 matches. Batting: 13-4-62-14 v T&T, Albion, 1983. Av: 6.88. Bowling: 39 wickets for 781. Av: 20.02. BB: 7-59 v T&T, Albion, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1979 v T&T. 7 matches. Batting: 8-3-45-14 as above. Av: 9.00. Bowling: 21 wickets for 472. Av: 22.47. BB: 7-59 as above.

LLOYD, Clive Hubert. (DCC) LHB/RM. Born Aug. 31, 1944. **First-class record:** Debut 1964 v Jamaica. 462 matches. Batting: 690-90-29,501-242* for WI v India, Bombay, 1975 (5th Test). Av: 49.16. 75 centuries. Bowling: 114 wickets for 4104. Av: 36.00. BB: 4-48 for Lancashire v Leicestershire, Manchester, 1970. **Shield record:** Debut 1966 v Barbados. 34 matches. Batting: 49-8-2714-194 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1966. Av: 66.19. 10 centuries. Bowling: 11 wickets for 403. Av: 36.63. **Test record:** Debut 1966 v India. 100 matches. Batting: 161-12-6904-242* as above. Av: 46.33. 18 centuries. Bowling: 10 wickets for 622. Av: 62.20. BB: 2-13 v England, Bridgetown, 1968. **One-Day Internationals:** 70 matches. Batting: 57-16-1549-102 v Australia, Lord's, 1975 (World Cup Final). Av: 38.55. 1 century. Bowling: 7 wickets for 210. Av: 30.00. RPO: 3.58. **Tours:** India 1966-67 and 1983; England 1969, 1973, 1976, 1980; Australia/NZ 1968-69 and 1978-79; Australia 1975-76, 1981-82 and 1984 (WSC); India, Sri Lanka and Pakistan 1974-75; Pakistan 1980-81; World Cup 1975, 1979 and 1983. WI captain for 64 Tests (record), 1974-78; 1979-81. Played for Lancashire in English county championship since 1970 (captain since 1982).

A.A. Lyght



Guyana captain 1975 and 1983. ACOY 1975 and 1983. Wisden 1971.

LYGHT, Andrew Augustus (DCC). Born July 21, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 27 matches. Batting: 44-1-1618-122 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1984. Av: 37.62. 5 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 16 matches. Batting: 29-1-1225-122 as above. Av: 43.75. 4 centuries. **Tours:** WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983. One WIYC v Young England Test, 1976.

LYNCH, Monte Allan (West Demerara). RHB/OB. Born May 21, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for Surrey v Northants. 105 matches. Batting: 181-24-4957-141* for Surrey v Glamorgan, Guildford, 1982. Av: 31.57. 9 centuries. Bowling: 9 wickets for 462. BB: 2-23 for Surrey v Yorks, The Oval, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Windwards. 5 matches. Batting: 9-1-169-75 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 21.12. Bowling: No wicket for 32. Played for Surrey in English county championship since 1977. Member of WI Rebel team to South Africa, 1983-84. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

MOHAMED, Timur (GCC). LHB/LBG. Born June 7, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 30 matches. Batting: 49-5-1524-193 v Islands, Rose Hall, 1979. Av: 34.63. 4 centuries. Bowling: 2 wickets for 62. Av: 31.00. BB: 1-16 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 20 matches. Batting: 31-3-975-193 as above. Av: 34.82. 3 centuries. Bowling: 2 wickets for 58. Av: 29.00. BB: As above. **Tours:** WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981; WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983 (captain); WIYC to England, 1974 (captain). Played two matches as reserve for WI in England, 1980.

PYDANNA, Milton Robert (GDF). RHB/WK. Born Jan. 27, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1971 v Barbados. 71 matches. Batting: 105-12-1951-127 for Berbice v Demerara, 1978. Av: 20.97. 2 centuries. 134 catches, 29 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 47 matches. Batting: 68-7-1138-117* v Jamaica, Mobay, 1980. Av: 18.65. 93 catches, 19 stumpings. **One-Day Internationals:** 3 matches. Batting: 1-1-2-2* v Pakistan, Lahore, 1980. **Tours:** Pakistan 1980-81; India 1983.

SEERAM, Ravindranauth (West Demerara). RHB/RM. Born July 20, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for Demerara v Berbice. 7 matches. Batting: 13-2-380-57 v Windwards, Georgetown, 1984. Av: 34.54. Bowling: No wicket for 40. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Jamaica. 4 matches. Batting: 7-1-181-57 as above. Av: 30.16. Bowling: No wicket for 37. 2 WIYC Tests v Young England, 1980.

SINGH, Kamal (Albion). RHB/RM. Born April 3, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 for Berbice v Demerara. 8 matches. Batting: 10-0-253-88 for Berbice v Demerara, Georgetown, 1983. Av: 25.30. Bowling: 8 wickets for 305. Av: 38.12. BB: 2-12 for Berbice v Essequibo, Hampton, 1980. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 5 matches. Batting: 6-0-108-39 v T&T, POS, 1984. Av: 18.00. Bowling: 3 wickets for 146. Av: 48.66.

WHITE, William Handel Fitzpatrick (DCC). RHB/RM. Born Oct. 30, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 for Demerara v Berbice. 10 matches. Batting: 15-0-364-105 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1984. Av: 24.26. Bowling: 4 wickets for 186. Av: 46.50. BB: 2-16 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 6 matches. Batting: 8-1-196-105 as above. Av: 28.00. Bowling: 4 wickets for 94. Av: 23.50. BB: 2-16 as above.

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BAUGH, Carlton "Wally" (Melbourne). RHB. Born Nov. 12, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Islands. 4 matches. Batting: 7-0-125-32 v Barbados, Kingston, 1983. Av: 17.85. **Shield record:** As above.

DAVIDSON, Cleveland Anthony (Westmoreland). RHB/OB. Born July 14, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Windwards. 8 matches. Batting: 14-1-317-77 v T&T, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 24.38. One wicket for 41. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 7 matches. Batting: 11-1-295-77 as above. Av: 29.50. Bowling: One wicket for 41.

CORKE, Terrence Anthony (Kingston) RHB/RM. Born December 27, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Guyana. 4 matches. Batting: 8-0-168-62 v Guyana, Kingston, 1984. Av: 21.00. Bowling: No wicket for 58. **Shield record:** As above.

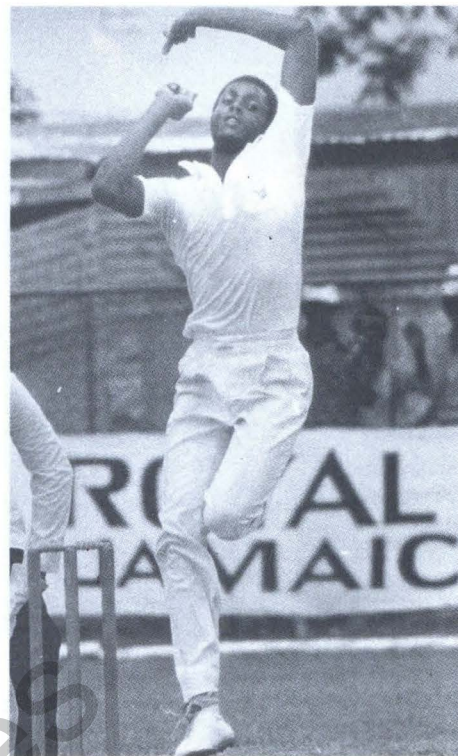
DALEY Aaron George (Police). RHB/RM. Born May 2, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v India. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-27-18 v India, Kingston, 1983. Av: 9.00. Bowling: 5 wickets for 279. Av: 55.80. BB: 3-66 v India, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. One match. Batting: 2-0-9-5 v Guyana, Georgetown, 1983. Av: 4.50. Bowling: No wicket for 112.

DUJON, Peter Jeffrey (Kingston). RHB/WK. Born May 28, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 v Islands. 70 matches. Batting: 104-15-3777-135* v Barbados, Chedwin Park, 1981. Av: 42.43. 8 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 35 matches. Batting: 54-8-1895-135* as above. Av: 40.76. 4 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1981 v Australia. 19 matches. Batting: 24-2-1057-130 v Australia, POS, 1984. Av: 52.85. 2 centuries. 62 catches, 2 stumpings. **One-Day Internationals:** 44 matches. Batting: 29-10-565-82* v

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Australia, Melbourne, 1984. Av: 29.73. 51 catches, 4 stumpings. **Tours:** Australia 1981-82; India 1983; Australia WSC 1984; World Cup 1983; WIYC to England, 1974. Jamaica captain, 1983.

FLETCHER, Colin Worrell (Melbourne). RHB/RM. Born Feb. 22, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 v T&T. 14 matches. Batting: 25-2-844-122 v T&T, POS, 1982. Av: 36.69. One century. Bowling: 4 wickets for 237. Av: 59.25. BB: 2-84 v Barbados, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 13 matches. Batting: 23-1-784-122 as above. Av: 35.63. Bowling: 4 wickets for 210. Av: 52.50. BB: 2-84 as above.

FRANCIS, Prince Audley (Kensington). LHB/WK. Born July 15, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v India. 7 matches. Batting: 11-1-89-29 v Leewards, Kingston, 1984. Av: 8.90. 16 catches. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 6 matches. Batting: 10-1-87-29 as above. Av: 9.66. 14 catches.

GORDON, Colin Cowdrey (Kensington). RHB/LBG. Born July 8, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v T&T. 4 matches. Batting: 6-1-78-21 v Windwards, Kingston, 1983. Av: 15.60. Bowling: 13 wickets for 416. Av: 32.00. BB: 4-46 v T&T, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** As above.

GORDON, John Anthony (Kingston) RHB/LBG. Born Aug. 8, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Barbados. 16 matches. Batting: 24-2-257-49 v Pakistan, Kingston, 1977. Av: 11.68. Bowling: 27 wickets for 1199. Av: 44.40. BB: 7-55 v Islands, St George's, 1978. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 14 matches. Batting: 22-2-195-30 v T&T, POS, 1980. Av: 9.75. Bowling: 27 wickets for 1154. Av: 42.74. BB: 7-25 as above.

HAYNES, Robert Christopher (Kensington). LHB/LBG. Born Nov. 11, 1964. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Guyana. 14 matches. Batting: 22-1-323-62 v Leewards, Montserrat, 1983. Av: 15.38. Bowling: 38 wickets for 1312. Av: 34.52. BB: 6-119 v Guyana, Kingston, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 13 matches. Batting: 21-1-308-62 as above. Av: 15.40. Bowling: 36 wickets for 1221. Av: 33.91. BB: 6-119 as above. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1982. 3 WIYC v Young England Tests, 1980.

HOLDING, Michael Anthony (Melbourne). RHB/RM. Born Feb. 16, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 v Barbados. 111 matches. Batting: 140-24-1557-62 for WI v NSW, Sydney, 1975-76. Av: 13.42. Bowling: 419 wickets for 9893. Av: 23.61. BB: 8-92 for WI v England, The Oval, 1976. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 16 matches. Batting: 20-3-175-33* v Barbados, Mobay, 1977. Av: 10.36. Bowling: 35 wickets for 1289. Av: 36.82. BB: 5-96 v T&T, Chedwin Park, 1981. **Test record:** Debut 1975 v Australia. 45 Tests. Batting: 54-10-577-58* v England, St John's, 1981. Av: 13.11. Bowling: 194 wickets for 4604. Av: 23.73. BB: 8-92 as above. **One-Day Internationals:** 64 matches. Batting: 29-7-186-64 v Australia, Perth, 1984. Av: 8.45. Bowling: 92 wickets for 1885. Av: 20.48. RPO: 3.29. BB: 4-17 v Australia, Sydney, 1979-80. **Tours:** Australia 1975-76 and 1981-82; England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80; Pakistan 1980-81; India 1983; Australia 1984 WSC; World Cup 1979 and 1983. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79; for Lancashire in English county championship in 1981; for Tasmania in Australian Sheffield Shield, 1982-83. ACOY 1976. Wisden 1977.

McLEOD, Kenneth Walcott (St Catherine). RHB/LFM. Born March 18, 1964. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Guyana. 3 matches. Batting: 5-0-15-6 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 3.00. Bowling: 6 wickets for 231. Av: 38.50. BB: 3-49 v Guyana, Kingston, 1984. **Shield record:** As above.

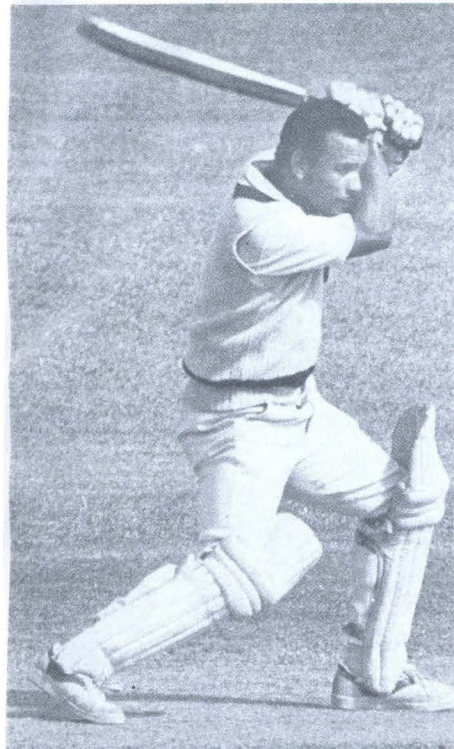
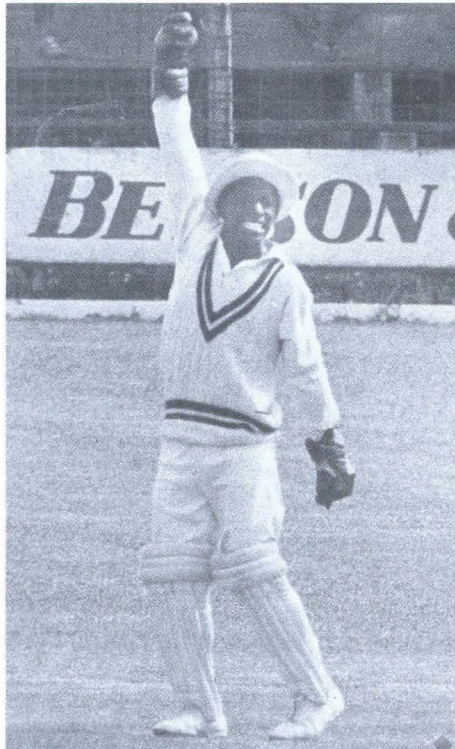
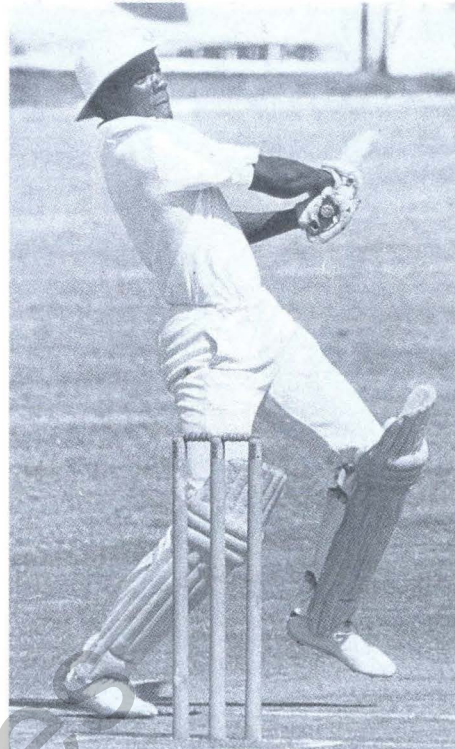
MORGAN, Alexander Anthony (Boys' Town). LHB/OB. Born Jan. 30, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Barbados. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-71-57 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 23.66. **Shield record:** As above.

NEITA, Mark Churchill (Kingston). RHB/RM/WK. Born Nov. 8, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 20 matches. Batting: 36-2-1394-133 v Guyana, Kingston, 1984. Av: 41.00. 2 centuries. Bowling: 2 wickets for 140. Av: 70.00. BB: 2-43 v India, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 18 matches. Batting: 13-2-1311-133 as above. Av: 42.29. Bowling: No wicket for 97. **Tours:** WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981. 3 WIYC v Young England Tests, 1980.

PATTERSON, Balfour Patrick (Kingston). RHB/RM. Born Sept. 15, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-6-3 v Leewards, Montserrat and v India, Kingston, 1983. Av: 2.00. Bowling: 4 wickets for 128. Av: 32.00. BB: 2-26 v Leewards, Montserrat, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above. One match. Batting: 2-0-3-3 as above. Bowling: 3 wickets for 78. Av: 26.00. BB: 2-26 as above.

PETERS, Ordelmo Wilberforce (St Catherine). RHB. Born Dec. 20, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v T&T. 11 matches. Batting: 20-0-690-89 v Guyana, Georgetown, 1983. Av: 34.50. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 10 matches. Batting: 18-0-671-89 as above. Av: 37.27. **Tours:** WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983.

POWELL, George (Lucas/Alpart). LHB. Born Dec. 23, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Guyana. 9 matches. Batting: 16-0-472-95 v Leewards, Kingston, 1982. Av: 29.50. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 7 matches. Batting: 13-0-363-95 as above.

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THOMPSON, Clement (Kensington), RHB/RFM. Born April 6, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Pakistan. 19 matches. Batting: 27-11-209-28* v T&T, Kingston, 1983. Av: 13.06. Bowling: 49 wickets for 1556. Av: 31.75. BB: 6-74 v Islands, Kingston, 1980. **Shield record:** Debut 1978 v T&T. 18 matches. Batting: 25-11-195-28* as above. Av: 13.92. Bowling: 47 wickets for 1472. Av: 31.31. BB: 6-74 as above.

TUCKER, Marlon Alexander. (Lucas), RHB/OB. Born Nov. 29, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v T&T. 13 matches. Batting: 24-6-297-36 v England, Kingston, 1981. Av: 16.50. Bowling: 24 wickets for 877. Av: 36.54. BB: 5-50 v Zimbabwe, Bulawayo, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 9 matches. Batting: 18-5-178-35 v T&T, Chedwin Park, 1981. Av: 13.69. Bowling: 14 wickets for 560. Av: 40.00. BB: 3-80 v Guyana, Kingston, 1984. **Tours:** WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981. 3 WIYC v Young England Tests, 1980 (captain).

WALSH, Courtney Andrew. (Melbourne), RHB/RFM. Born Oct. 30, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 16 matches. Batting: 26-5-160-21 v T&T, POS, 1982. Av: 7.61. Bowling: 68 wickets for 1647. Av: 24.22. BB: 6-35 v Guyana, Kingston, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 13 matches. Batting: 21-5-128-21 as above. Av: 8.00. Bowling: 53 wickets for 1331. Av: 25.11. BB: 6-35 as above. **Tours:** WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983; WIYC to England, 1982.

WILLIAMS, Junior Alfred. (Kensington), RHB/RFM. Born June 1, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 v T&T. 24 matches. Batting: 32-8-266-33 v Islands, Basseterre, 1981. Av: 11.08. Bowling: 48 wickets for 1719. Av: 35.81. BB: 4-26 for Wellington v Northern Districts, Lower Hutt, NZ, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 26 matches. Batting: 22-6-181-33 as above. Av: 11.31. Bowling: 24 wickets for 1065. Av: 44.37. BB: 3-59 v T&T, Chedwin Park, 1981. Played for Wellington in NZ Shell Shield, 1981-82.

WILLIAMS, Alvaldon Basil. (Kensington), RHB. Born Nov. 21, 1949. **First-class record:** Debut 1970 v Guyana. 40 matches. Batting: 68-2-2300-126* for WI v Karnataka, Ahmedabad, 1979. Av: 34.84. 4 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 26 matches. Batting: 45-1-1389-123 v Guyana. Av: 31.56. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. (100 in first Test), 7 matches. Batting: 12-0-469-111 v India, Calcutta, 1978. Av: 39.08. 2 centuries. Jamaica captain 1979, 1980 and 1984. ACOY 1978.

WILSON, Errol Lloyd. (Kensington), RHB/OB. Born July 15, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v India. 5 matches. Batting: 8-4-23-11* v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 5.75. Bowling: 17 wickets for 512. Av: 30.11. BB: 5-63 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 4 matches. Batting: 7-3-21-11* as above. Av: 5.25. Bowling: 13 wickets for 371. Av: 28.53. BB: 5-63 as above.

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ALLEN, James Charles. "Jim". (Montserrat), RHB/RM. Born Aug. 18, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v Windwards. 55 matches. Batting: 95-5-3058-161 v Jamaica, St George's, 1979. Av: 33.97. 5 centuries. Bowling: 3 wickets for 76. **Shield record:** Debut 1972 v Barbados. 38 matches. Batting: 66-2-2014-161 as above. Av: 31.46. 4 centuries. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79.

BAPTISTE, Eldine Ashworth Elderfield. (Antigua), RHB/RFM. Born March 12, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 for Kent v Oxford U. 59 matches. Batting: 90-17-2044-136* for Kent v Yorkshire, Sheffield, 1983. Av: 28.00. 2 centuries. Bowling: 152 wickets for 4167. Av: 27.41. BB: 5-37 for Kent v Lancashire, Maidstone, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Windwards. 10 matches. Batting: 16-1-197-46 v Windwards, Roseau, 1982. Av: 13.13. Bowling: 38 wickets for 962. Av: 25.31. BB: 4-46 v Guyana, Nevis, 1983. **Test record:** Debut 1983 v India. 4 matches. Batting: 4-0-50-27 v Australia, Kingston, 1984. Av: 12.50. Bowling: 7 wickets for 222. Av: 31.71. BB: 3-42 v Australia, St John's, 1984. **One-Day Internationals:** 20 matches. Batting: 7-2-66-28* v Australia, Melbourne, 1984. Av: 13.20. Bowling: 19 wickets for 674. Av: 35.47. RPO: 4-16. **Tours:** India 1983; Australia (WSC) 1984. Played for Kent in English county championship since 1981.

BUFFONGE, Fitzroy Edmund. (Montserrat), RHB/RM. Born Jan. 11, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Jamaica. 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-60-24 v Barbados, Basseterre, 1984. Av: 15.00. **Shield record:** As above.

EDDY, Victor Austin. (St Kitts), RHB/OB. Born Feb. 14, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 v Windwards. 53 matches. Batting: 87-14-2856-139 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 39.12. 6 centuries. Bowling: 35 wickets for 1651. Av: 47.17. BB: 5-40 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1975. **Shield record:** Debut 1974 v Barbados. 36 matches. Batting: 56-8-1679-131 v Jamaica, Arnos Vale, 1977. Av: 34.97. 4 centuries. Bowling: 15 wickets for 1000. Av: 66.66. BB: 2-26 v T&T, POS, 1979. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1974; WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983.

FERRIS, George John Fitzgerald. (Antigua). Born Oct. 18, 1964. RHB/RFM. **First-**

class record: Debut 1983 v Barbados. 19 matches. Batting: 21-10-84-26 v Guyana, Nevis, 1983. Av: 7.63. Bowling: 67 wickets for 1567. Av: 23.38. BB: 7-42 for Leicestershire v Glamorgan, Hinckley, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 4 matches. Batting: 5-2-40-26 as above. Av: 13.33. Bowling: 4 wickets for 165. Av: 41.25. BB: 2-34 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1983. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1982; WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983. Played for Leicestershire in English county championship, 1983.

GUISHARD, Noel Calvin. (St Kitts), RHB/OB. Born Dec. 6, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Windwards. 20 matches. Batting: 33-5-550-85 v Barbados, Basseterre, 1984. Av: 19.64. Bowling: 62 wickets for 1815. Av: 29.27. BB: 6-33 v Windwards, Roseau, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1981 v Jamaica. 17 matches. Batting: 28-3-452-85 as above. Av: 18.08. Bowling: 46 wickets for 1473. Av: 32.02. BB: 6-33 as above.

HARRIS, James Burnell. "Jim". (St Kitts), RHB/RFM. Born March 13, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Windwards. 19 matches. Batting: 30-10-177-31* v Windwards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 8.85. Bowling: 31 wickets for 1143. Av: 40.48. BB: 5-52 v Barbados, St John's, 1979. **Shield record:** Debut 1978 v Barbados. 9 matches. Batting: 13-5-39-13* v Barbados, Basseterre, 1982. Av: 4.87. Bowling: 20 wickets for 728. Av: 36.40. BB: 5-52 as above.

JULIEN, Shane Willan. (St Kitts), RHB/RM. Born Jan. 6, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 for Windwards v Leewards. 19 matches. Batting: 34-1-1020-123 for Windwards v T&T, POS, 1983 and for Leewards v Australians. Av: 30.90. 2 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 15 matches. Batting: 26-1-784-123 as above. Av: 31.36. One century. **Tours:** WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983. Played for Windwards 1982-83.

KELLY, Alfred Luther. (St Kitts), RHB/RM. Born Aug. 9, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Windwards. 21 matches. Batting: 39-0-1306-84 v Jamaica, Basseterre, 1981. Av: 32.55. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 15 matches. Batting: 28-0-987-84 as above. Av: 35.25. Bowling: No wicket for one. Leewards captain, one match, 1983.

LAWRENCE, Livingstone Leonard. (Nevis), RHB/OB. Born Nov. 5, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Windwards. 6 matches. Batting: 10-0-361-118 v T&T, St John's, 1984. Av: 36.10. One century. **Shield record:** Debut as above. Batting: 8-0-328-118 as above. Av: 41.00. One century.

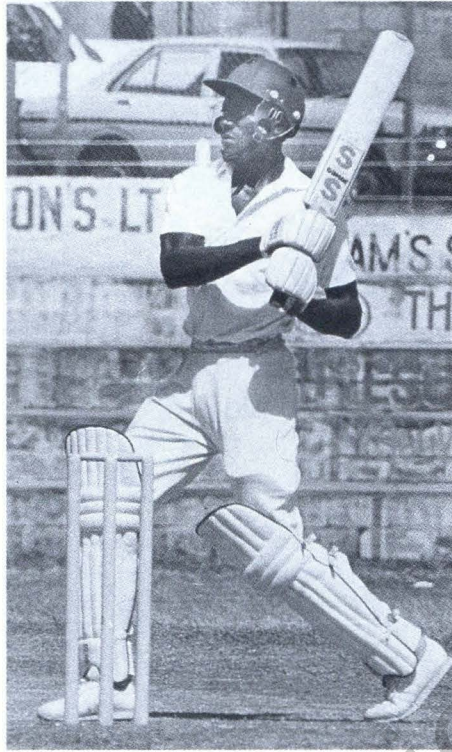
LAWRENCE, Ulysees Vincent Conroy. (Antigua), RHB/RM. Born July 11, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Windwards. 13 matches. Batting: 19-0-354-49 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 18.63. Bowling: 20 wickets for 582. Av: 29.10. BB: 4-51 v Windwards, St John's, 1980. **Shield record:** Debut 1979 v Guyana. 6 matches. Batting: 9-0-144-47 v Guyana, Albion, 1984. Av: 16.00. Bowling: 4 wickets for 326. Av: 81.50. BB: 2-83 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1980.

MERRICK, Tyrone Anthony. (Antigua), RHB/RFM. Born June 10, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 9 matches. Batting: 12-2-215-62* v Jamaica, Kingston, 1984. Av: 21.50. Bowling: 27 wickets for 577. Av: 21.37. BB: 5-54 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut as above, 7 matches. Batting: 8-2-154-62* as above. Av: 25.66. Bowling: 21 wickets for 697. Av: 33.19. BB: 5-54 as above. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1982.

NEWTON, Virgil Castolani. (St Kitts), LHB/SLA. Born Oct. 17, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Windwards. 3 matches. Batting: 5-0-24-9 v India, Basseterre, 1983. Av: 4.80. Bowling: 4 wickets for 199. Av: 46.75. BB: 2-45 v India, Basseterre, 1983. **Shield record:** No matches.

OTTO, Ralston Malcolm. (Antigua), RHB/RM. Born Dec. 26, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Windwards. 13 matches. Batting: 24-1-868-136 v T&T, St John's, 1984. Av: 37.73. 3 centuries. Bowling: No wicket for 9. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Windwards. 10 matches. Batting: 18-1-797-136 as above. Av: 46.83. 3 centuries. Has highest aggregate in single season in Shield (576), 1984. Bowling: No wicket for 9.

RICHARDS, Isaac Vivian Alexander. (Antigua), RHB/RM or OB. Born March 7, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v Windwards. 311 matches. Batting: 507-35-23,277-291 for WI v England, The Oval, 1976. Av: 49.31. 71 centuries. Bowling: 138 wickets for 5827. Av: 42.22. BB: 5-88 for WI v Queensland, Brisbane, 1981-82. **Shield record:** Debut 1972 v Jamaica. 32 matches. Batting: 59-2-2184-168* v T&T, POS, 1981. Av: 38.31. 6 centuries. Bowling: 22 wickets for 896. Av: 40.72. BB: 3-39 v T&T, POS, 1973. **Test record:** Debut 1974 v India. 63 matches. Batting: 94-4-4985-291 as above. Av: 55.38. 16 centuries. Bowling: 17 wickets for 593. Av: 34.88. BB: 2-14 v Pakistan, 1981. **One-Day Internationals:** 73 matches. Batting: 68-11-2898-153* v Australia, Melbourne, 1979-80. Av: 50.84. 6 centuries. Bowling: 44 wickets for 1628. Av: 37.00. RPO: 4.74. BB: 3-41 v Zimbabwe, Edgbaston, 1983 (World Cup). **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75; Australia 1975-76 and 1981-82; Australia 1984 (WSC); England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80 (missed NZ segment through injury); Pakistan 1980-81; World Cup 1975, 1979 and 1983. WI captain two Tests v England, 1980, and v Australia, 1984. Played for Somerset in English county championship since 1974; played for Queensland in Australian Sheffield

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Shield 1977. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. ACOY 1975 and 1982. Wisden 1977. Combined Islands captain 1981; Leewards captain since 1982.

RICHARDSON, Richard Benjamin. "Richie". (Antigua). RHB/OB. Born Jan. 12, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 22 matches. Batting: 36-1-1404-162 v T&T, St John's, 1984. Av: 40.11. 5 centuries. Bowling: No wicket for 2. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 8 matches. Batting: 15-0-669-162 as above. Av: 44.60. 4 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1983 v India. 6 matches. Batting: 7-1-353-154 v Australia, St John's, 1984. Av: 58.83. 2 centuries. **One-Day Internationals:** 13 matches. Batting: 13-2-412-80* v Australia, Sydney, 1984. Av: 37.27. **Tours:** India 1983; Australia 1984 (WSC). One WIYC v Young England Test, 1980.

ROBERTS, Anderson Montgomery Everton. "Andy". (Antigua) RHB/RFM. Born Jan. 29, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1970 v Windwards. 218 matches. Batting: 277-62-3290-68 v India, Calcutta, 1983. Av: 15.30. Bowling: 852 wickets for 17,289. Av: 20.92. BB: 8-47 for Hampshire v Glamorgan, Cardiff, 1974. **Shield record:** Debut 1971 v Barbados. 36 matches. Batting: 59-8-668-63 v Guyana, St George's, 1981. Av: 13.09. Bowling: 180 wickets for 3294. Av: 18.30. BB: 8-62 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1983. Most wickets overall in Shield. **Test record:** Debut 1974 v England. 47 matches. Batting: 59-11-698-68 as above. Av: 14.54. Bowling: 202 wickets for 5174. Av: 25.61. BB: 7-54 v Australia, Perth, 1974-75. **One-Day Internationals:** 56 matches. Batting: 32-9-231-37* v India, Manchester, 1983 (World Cup). Av: 10.04. Bowling: 87 wickets for 1770. Av: 20.34. RPO: 3.36. BB: 5-52 v England, Adelaide, 1979-80. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75; Australia 1975-76 and 1981-82; England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80; World Cup 1975, 1979 and 1983; India 1983. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Played for Hampshire in English county championship 1973-78 and for Leicestershire 1981-83. Played for NSW in Australian Sheffield Shield, 1976-77. ACOY 1975 and 1983. Wisden 1975.

SERGEANT, Everette. (Nevis). RHB/WK. Born Jan. 21, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 v Windwards. 5 matches. Batting: 9-0-144-29 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 16.00. 11 catches, 4 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Barbados. 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-54-28 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 13.50. 6 catches, 1 stumping.

THOMPSON, James Dean. (Nevis) LHB/OB. Born June 4, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Guyana. 2 matches. Batting: 4-2-2-2* v Guyana, Albion, 1984. Av: 1.00. Bowling: 4 wickets for 161. Av: 40.25. BB: 4-94 v Guyana, Albion, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut as above. One match. Batting: 2-1-2-2* as above. Bowling: 4 wickets for 94. BB: 4.94 as above.

WILLETT, Elquemedo Tonito. (Nevis). LHB/SLA. Born May 1, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1971 v Windwards. 83 matches. Batting: 112-37-932-56 v WI v Yorkshire, Scarborough, 1973. Av: 12.42. Bowling: 251 wickets for 7054. Av: 28.10. BB: 8-73 for WI v Glamorgan, Swansea, 1973. **Shield record:** Debut 1971 v Barbados. 41 matches. Batting: 64-19-471-47 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1973. Av: 10.46. Bowling: 96 wickets for 3401. Av: 35.42. BB: 6-40 v Jamaica, Arnos Vale, 1973. **Test record:** Debut 1973 v Australia. 5 matches. Batting: 8-3-74-26 v India, New Delhi, 1974. Av: 14.80. Bowling: 11 wickets for 482. Av: 43.81. BB: 3-33 v Australia, POS, 1973. **Tours:** England, 1973, India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75. 482. Av: 43.81. BB: 3-33 v Australia, POS, 1973. **Tours:** England, 1973, India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75.

WILLIAMS, Shirlon Ian. (St Kitts). RHB/WK. Born Nov. 7, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Windwards. 21 matches. Batting: 36-2-987-127 v Windwards, St John's, 1980. Av: 29.02. 2 centuries. 33 catches, 8 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 16 matches. Batting: 27-3-668-120 v T&T, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 27.83. One century. 24 catches, 5 stumpings.

WHITE, Austin Ciaz Matthew. (Montserrat). RHB/RFM. Born Feb. 14, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v England. 4 matches. Batting: 7-0-47-18 v England, Montserrat, 1981. Av: 6.71. Bowling: 4 wickets for 292. Av: 73.00. BB: 2-63 v England, Montserrat, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v T&T. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-19-11 v T&T, St John's, 1982. Av: 6.33. Bowling: 2 wickets for 157. Av: 78.50. BB: 2-64 v T&T, St John's, 1982. **Tours:** WIYC v England, 1978 (captain).

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ANTOINE, Giles Sydney. (Preysal). RHB/RFM. Born May 24, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 South v North. 5 matches. Batting: 8-2-45-17 South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 7.50. Bowling: 14 wickets for 527. Av: 37.64. BB: 4-42, South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-7-6 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1983. Av: 2.50. Bowling: 6 wickets for 238. Av: 39.66. BB: 3-112 v

Guyana, Albion, 1983.

BAINY, Kenrick Rabindranath. (Oxford). RHB. Born Nov. 16, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 for South v North. 26 matches. Batting: 47-2-1466-120 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1979. Av: 32.57. 2 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut 1978. 17 matches. Batting: 28-0-874-120 as above. Av: 31.21. 2 centuries.

CUFFY, Theodore. (Preysal). RHB/RM. Born Nov. 9, 1949. **First-class record:** Debut 1967 for South v North. 54 matches. Batting: 89-5-2246-141 v Islands, St John's, 1978. Av: 26.73. One century. Bowling: 2 wickets for 49. **Shield record:** Debut 1976 v Barbados. 28 matches. Batting: 48-3-1283-141 as above. Av: 28.51. One century. T&T captain, 1983.

DANIEL, Alston Emmanuel. (Tobago). RHB/SLC. Born July 16, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 for North v South. 10 matches. Batting: 15-3-89-24 for Tobago v Central, California, 1978. Av: 7.50. Bowling: 14 wickets for 527. Av: 37.64. BB: 4-62 v Jamaica, Chedwin Park, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1981 v Jamaica. 3 matches. Batting: 3-0-16-16 v Barbados, POS, 1981. Av: 5.33. Bowling: 8 wickets for 282. Av: 35.37. BB: 4-62 as above.

DEBISSETTE, Wilfred Reynold Henry. (Lake Asphalt). RHB. Born July 16, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for South v North. 5 matches. Batting: 10-0-191-53 for South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 19.10. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 3 matches. Batting: 6-0-73-28 v Guyana, Albion, 1983. Av: 12.16.

d'HEURIEUX, Keith Gavin. (Harvard). RHB/RM. Born Feb. 15, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 for North v South. 39 matches. Batting: 61-5-1686-101 for North v Central, POS, 1978. Av: 30.10. 2 centuries. Bowling: 17 wickets for 573. Av: 33.70. BB: 3-28 for North v Central, California, 1974. **Shield record:** Debut 1976 v Barbados. 17 matches. Batting: 28-3-763-97 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1979. Av: 30.52. Bowling: 5 wickets for 269. Av: 53.80. BB: 2-26 v Guyana, Albion, 1983.

DHARSON, Anthony Glenn. (Queen's Park). LHB/OB. Born April 28, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 for North v South. 4 matches. Batting: 8-0-103-34 for North v South, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 12.87. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Barbados. 3 matches. Batting: 6-0-47-17 v Jamaica, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 7.83.

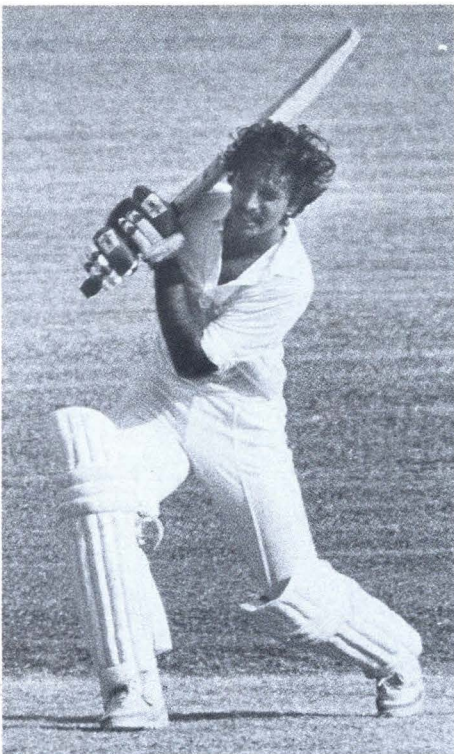
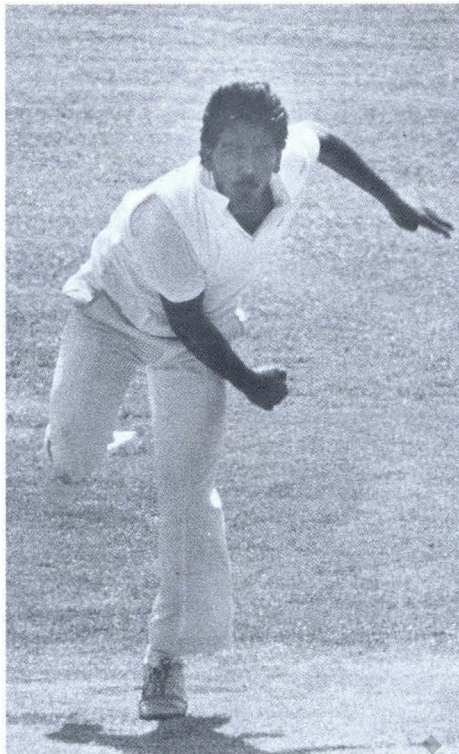
GABRIEL, Richard Simeon. (Paragon). RHB/OB. Born June 5, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1969 v Windwards. 73 matches. Batting: 127-5-3641-129 v Islands, St Vincent, 1980. Av: 29.84. 5 centuries. Bowling: 5 wickets for 43. BB: 3-15 for North v Central, POS, 1978. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 43 matches. Batting: 76-3-2506-129 as above. Av: 34.32. 4 centuries. More Shield matches than any Trinidadian. **One-Day Internationals:** 11 matches. Batting: 11-0-167-41 v Australia, Adelaide, 1984. Av: 15.18. **Tours:** WIYC v England, 1970; Australia 1984 (WSC). ACOY 1980.

GOMES, Hilary Angelo. "Larry". (Queen's Park). LHB/RM or OB. Born July 13, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v NZ. 179 matches. Batting: 293-39-10,298-200* for WI v Queensland, Brisbane, 1981-82. Av: 40.50. 24 centuries. Bowling: 89 wickets for 4297. Av: 48.28. BB: 4-22 for Middlesex v Yorkshire, Bradford, 1973. **Shield record:** Debut 1974 v Jamaica. 37 matches. Batting: 65-7-2908-171* v Jamaica, Mobay, 1975. Av: 48.46. 5 centuries. Bowling: 18 wickets for 818. Av: 45.44. BB: 3-30 v Windwards, St George's, 1982. **Test record:** Debut 1976 v England. 35 matches. Batting: 47-5-1654-126 v Australia, Sydney, 1982. Av: 39.38. 5 centuries. Bowling: 9 wickets for 639. Av: 71.00. BB: 2-20 v Australia, Sydney, 1982. **One-Day Internationals:** 44 matches. Batting: 32-10-672-78 v Australia, Leeds, 1983 (World Cup). Av: 30.54. Bowling: 36 wickets for 889. Av: 24.69. RPO: 4.55. **Tours:** England 1976; India/Sri Lanka 1978-79; Australia/NZ 1979-80; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82; India 1983; Australia 1984 (WSC); World Cup 1979 and 1983; WIYC v England, 1970. Played for Middlesex in English county championship, 1973-75. Trinidad captain 1979 and 1982. ACOY 1975 and 1982. Brother of S.A. Gomes.

GOMES, Sheldon Anthony. (Queen's Park). RHB/RM. Born Oct. 18, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1969 v Windwards. 52 matches. Batting: 85-8-2583-213 v Jamaica, Mobay, 1977. Av: 33.11. 5 centuries. Bowling: No wicket for 9. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 24 matches. Batting: 41-4-1057-213 as above. Av: 28.56. Brother of H.A. Gomes.

GRAY, Anthony Hollis. (Harvard). RHB/RFM. Born May 23, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 for North v South. 5 matches. Batting: 8-3-149-41* v Australia, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 29.80. Bowling: 10 wickets for 406. Av: 40.60. BB: 3-48 v Guyana, POS, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Barbados. 3 matches. Batting: 4-2-77-31* v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 38.50. Bowling: 7 wickets for 221. Av: 31.57. BB: 3-48 as above.

JOSEPH, Harold. (Crompton). RHB/OB or LBG. Born July 15, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 for East v Central. 21 matches. Batting: 27-8-222-26 v Windwards, Arnos Vale and v Australia, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 11.68. Bowling: 68 wickets for 2330. Av: 34.26. BB: 6-105 v Islands, POS, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1981 v Jamaica. 11 matches. Batting: 15-3-115-26 as above. Av: 9.58. Bowling: 39 wickets for 1425. Av: 36.53. BB: 6-105 as above. **Tours:** WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981; Australia 1981-82. ACOY 1981.

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JUMADEVEN, Shamshuddin. (Texaco). LHB/SLA. Born March 19, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 for South v Central. 10 matches. Batting: 13-3-100-47 for South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1978. Av: 10.00. Bowling: 26 wickets for 659. Av: 25.34. BB: 5-33 for South v Tobago, Dubisson Park, 1979. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Guyana. 5 matches. Batting: 8-2-41-18 v Barbados, POS, 1983. Av: 6.83. Bowling: 11 wickets for 425. Av: 38.63. BB: 4-50 v Guyana, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1982.

LOGIE, Augustine Lawrence. "Gus". (Texaco/Brighton). RHB/OB. Born Sept. 28, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 for South v Central. 50 matches. Batting: 78-6-2309-171 v Jamaica, POS, 1982. Av: 32.06. Bowling: One wicket for 49. **Shield record:** Debut 1979 v Islands. 18 matches. Batting: 31-2-1223-171 as above. Av: 42.17. 4 centuries. Bowling: No wicket for 33. **Test record:** Debut 1983 v India. 9 matches. Batting: 11-0-327-130 v India, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 29.72. One century. **One-Day Internationals:** 18 matches. Batting: 11-6-254-88 v Australia, Melbourne, 1984. Av: 50.80. **Tours:** Australia 1981-82; India 1983; Australia 1984 (WSC); World Cup 1983; WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981. 3 WIYC Tests v Young England, 1980. ACOY 1983.

LYON, John Randall. (Queen's Park). RHB/WK. Born March 4, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1974 for North v South. 14 matches. Batting: 23-3-248-55 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1976. Av: 13.10. **Shield record:** Debut 1976 v Barbados. 16 matches. Batting: 26-5-274-55 as above. Av: 13.04. 23 catches, 18 stumpings. **Tours:** India 1978-79.

MAHABIR, Ganesh. (Queen's Park). RHB/LBG. Born April 14, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for North v South. 13 matches. Batting: 20-5-122-20 v Windwards, Arnos Vale, 1984. Av: 8.13. Bowling: 59 wickets for 1405. Av: 23.81. BB: 6-68 v Barbados, POS, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 10 matches. Batting: 15-3-86-20 as above. Av: 7.16. Bowling: 41 wickets for 1118. Av: 27.26. BB: 6-68 as above.

MOOSAI, Prakash. (Queen's Park). LHB/OB. Born Nov. 4, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 10 matches. Batting: 19-1-543-97 v Guyana, POS, 1984. Av: 30.16. Bowling: No wicket for 4. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 7 matches. Batting: 13-1-415-97 as above. Av: 34.58.

NANAN, Ranjje. (Preysal). RHB/OB. Born May 29, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 for Central v East. 58 matches. Batting: 87-11-1780-125 v Leewards, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 23.42. Bowling: 241 wickets for 5620. Av: 23.31. BB: 7-109 v Leewards, St John's, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1973 v Guyana. 33 matches. Batting: 49-6-1068-125 as above. Av: 24.83. Bowling: 140 wickets for 3817. Av: 27.26. BB: 7-109 as above. Most Shield wickets by Trinidadian bowler. **Test record:** Debut 1980 v Pakistan. One match. Batting: 2-0-16-8 v Pakistan, Faisalabad, 1980. Bowling: 4 wickets for 91. Av: 22.75. BB: 2-37 as above. **Tours:** Pakistan 1980-81. Trinidad captain 1984. ACOY 1980 and 1982.

RAJAH, Anmeal. (Queen's Park). LHB/OB. Born July 30, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for East v North. 33 matches. Batting: 54-7-1435-141* v Leewards, St John's, 1984. Av: 30.53. 3 centuries. Bowling: One wicket for 10. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Jamaica. 17 matches. Batting: 30-6-763-141* as above. Av: 31.79.

RAMNATH, Premnath. (Wanderers). RHB/LBG. Born April 7, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 4 matches. Batting: 8-1-72-39* for South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 10.28. Bowling: 6 wickets for 418. Av: 69.66. BB: 2-57 for South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut as above. One match. Batting: 2-0-19-13 v Leewards, St John's, 1982. Bowling: 2 wickets for 148.

RAMPERSAD, Ramkaran Roy. (Wanderers). RHB/WK. Born Feb. 12, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for South v North. 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-9-5 v India, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 2.25. 2 catches. No Shield matches.

RAMPERSAD, Capil Rabin. (Paragon). LHB/WK. Born Sept. 12, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 for North v South. 7 matches. Batting: 13-1-274-61 v Australia, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 22.83. 10 catches, 2 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Barbados. 5 matches. Batting: 9-1-152-45 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 19.00. 6 catches.

SAHADEO, Gopaul Seetal. (Preysal). RHB/WK. Born Jan. 24, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1972. 27 matches. Batting: 43-6-545-64. Av: 14.72. 39 catches, 15 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Guyana. 5 matches. Batting: 8-1-91-37* v Windwards, Arnos Vale, 1984. Av: 13.00. 8 catches, 4 stumpings.

SAMPATH, Roland. (Police). RHB/LM. Born June 21, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for Central v North. 16 matches. Batting: 26-3-467-55 for South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 20.30. Bowling: 20 wickets for 447. Av: 22.35. BB: 4-17 for Central v Tobago, California, 1978. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 6 matches. Batting: 11-1-240-40 v Jamaica, POS, 1982. Av: 24.00. Bowling: One wicket for 217. BB: 1-13 v Jamaica, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984.

SIMMONDS, Philip Verant. (Crompton). RHB/RM. Born April 18, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for North v South. 15 matches. Batting: 30-0-886-106 v Leewards,

Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 29.53. Bowling: 3 wickets for 249. Av: 83.00. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 10 matches. Batting: 20-0-614-106 as above. Av: 30.70. Bowling: 3 wickets for 221. Av: 73.66. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1982; WI "B" to Zimbabwe, 1983.

SURAJ, John. LHB. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 for North v South. 3 matches. Batting: 6-0-82-39 v Guyana, POS, 1984. Av: 13.66. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Guyana. 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-46-39 as above. Av: 11.50.

ST HILAIRE, Dean. (Tobago). RHB/RFM. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 for North v South. 3 matches. Batting: 4-0-4-2 for North v South, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984 and v Leewards, St John's, 1984. Av: 1.00. Bowling: 7 wickets for 266. Av: 38.00. BB: 3-48 for North v South, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Leewards. One match. Batting: 1-0-2-2 as above. Bowling: One wicket for 93.

WILLIAMS, David. (Naparima). RHB/WK. Born Nov. 4, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards. 3 matches. Batting: 5-1-24-13* v Guyana, Albion, 1983. Av: 6.00. One catch. **Shield record:** As above. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1982.

WILLIAMS, Kenneth Alexander. (Tobago). RHB. Born Jan. 27, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Windwards. One match. Batting: 2-0-8-8 v Windwards, Arnos Vale, 1984. Av: 4.00. **Shield record:** As above.

WILLIAMS, Kelvin Claudius. (Paragon). RHB/RFM. Born May 29, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 9 matches. Batting: 13-8-121-48 v Jamaica, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. Av: 24.20. Bowling: 28 wickets for 659. Av: 23.53. BB: 5-29 for North v South, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 7 matches. Batting: 11-7-82-48 as above. Av: 20.50. Bowling: 16 wickets for 519. Av: 32.43. BB: 5-98 v Windwards, POS, 1983.

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CADETTE, Ignatius. (St Lucia). RHB/WK. Born March 3, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Leewards. 30 matches. Batting: 45-6-540-39 v Barbados, Arnos Vale, 1983. Av: 13.83. 46 catches, 5 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut 1978. 24 matches. Batting: 36-6-452-39 as above. Av: 15.06. 37 catches, 4 stumpings. **Tours:** Zimbabwe with WI Under-26, 1981. One WIYC v Young England Test, 1976.

CHARLES, Julian Desmond. (St Lucia). RHB/LBG. Born May 3, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 6 matches. Batting: 9-0-69-20 v India, St George's, 1983. Av: 7.66. Bowling: One wicket for 81. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 4 matches. Batting: 4-2-18-10 v T&T, Arnos Vale, 1984. Av: 9.00. Bowling: One wicket for 59.

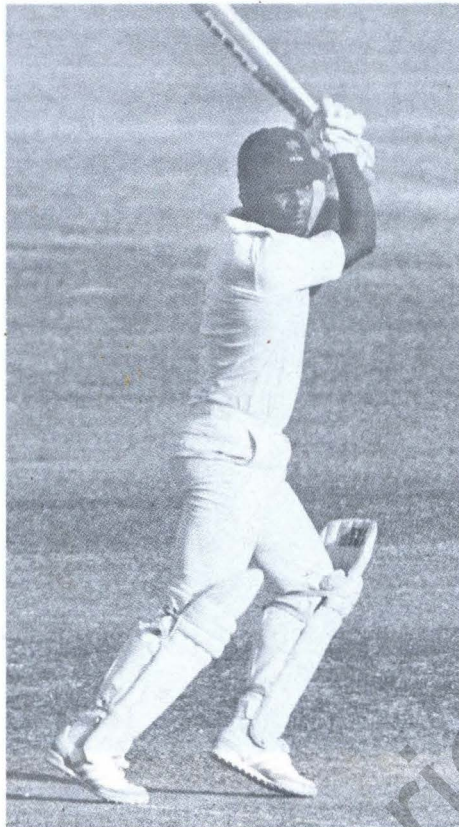
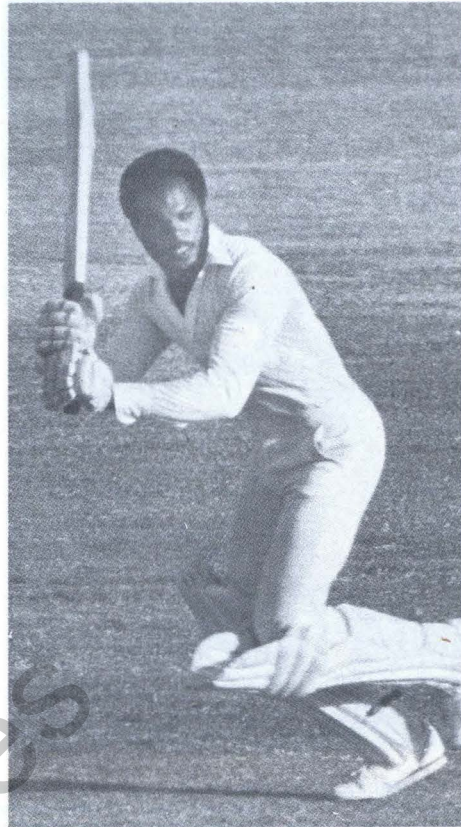
COLLYMORE, Desmond John. (St Lucia). LHB/LFM. Born June 28, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Leewards. 9 matches. Batting: 11-3-99-31* v Australians, St George's, 1978. Av: 12.37. Bowling: 19 wickets for 739. Av: 38.89. BB: 3-70 v Leewards, Castries, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Leewards. 3 matches. Batting: 2-0-14-9 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1984. Av: 7.00. Bowling: 7 wickets for 185. Av: 26.42. BB: 3-70 as above.

DAVIS, Winston Walter. (St Vincent). RHB/RFM. Born Sept. 18, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Leewards. 60 matches. Batting: 74-31-605-60 v Leewards, St John's, 1980. Av: 14.06. Bowling: 210 wickets for 5912. Av: 28.15. BB: 7-70 for Glamorgan v Nottinghamshire, Ebbw Vale, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Jamaica. 16 matches. Batting: 22-8-120-16* v Guyana, St George's 1981. Av: 8.57. Bowling: 66 wickets for 1692. Av: 25.63. BB: 6-54 v Guyana, Roseau, 1983. Shield record for number of wickets in a season, 33 in 1983. **Test record:** Debut 1983 v India. 8 matches. Batting: 9-4-64-19 v India, Delhi, 1983. Av: 12.80. Bowling: 20 wickets for 817. Av: 40.85. BB: 3-21 v India, Ahmedabad, 1983. **One-Day Internationals:** 13 matches. Batting: 2-2-7-7* v Australia, Leeds, 1983 (World Cup). Bowling: 12 wickets for 489. Av: 40.75. BB: 7-51 v Australia, Leeds, 1983 (World Cup). RPO: 4.02. **Tours:** Zimbabwe with WI Under-26, 1981; India 1983; Australia 1984 (WSC); World Cup 1983; WIYC to England, 1978. One WIYC v Young England Test, 1976. Played for Glamorgan in English county championship since 1982.

ELWIN, Cecil Avandale. (Dominica). RHB. Born July 16, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 6 matches. Batting: 9-0-89-30 v Guyana, Roseau, 1983. Av: 9.88. **Shield record:** As above.

ETIENNE, Javan Timothy. (Dominica). RHB/LMF or SLA. Born Aug. 22, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v Leewards. 3 matches. Batting: 1-0-11-11 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1984. Bowling: 7 wickets for 99. Av: 14.14. BB: 4-17 v Jamaica, St George's, 1983. **Shield record:** As above.

HINDS, Stanley Joseph. (St Vincent). RHB/OB. Born March 21, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 v Leewards. 26 matches. Batting: 37-6-373-49* v T&T, POS, 1983.

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Av: 12.03. Bowling: 98 wickets for 2434. Av: 24.83. BB: 6-97 v Guyana, Georgetown, 1984. **Shield record:** Debut 1975 v Guyana. 16 matches. Batting: 21-5-240-49* as above. Av: 15.00. Bowling: 45 wickets for 1437. Av: 31.93. BB: 6-97 as above.

HOBSON, Kenneth Augustine "Kenny". (Grenada). RHB/RM. Born Oct. 24, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Leewards. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-2-2 v Leewards, 1981. Av: 0.66. Bowling: 2 wickets for 50. **Shield record:** Debut 1984 v Jamaica. One match. Batting: 1-0-0-0 v Jamaica, St George's, 1984. Bowling: One wicket for 24.

JOHN, Lance David. (St Vincent). LHB/RM. Born April 7, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Leewards. 18 matches. Batting: 31-0-1068-114 v Australia, Castries, 1984. Av: 34.45. 2 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut 1981 v Jamaica. 15 matches. Batting: 25-0-817-110 v Barbados, Arnos Vale, 1983. Av: 32.68. One century.

KENTISH, Thomas Zephaniah. (Dominica). RHB/OB. Born Dec. 15, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Leewards. 22 matches. Batting: 32-11-302-31* v Leewards, Roseau, 1982. Av: 14.38. Bowling: 60 wickets for 1832. Av: 30.53. BB: 6-69 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 14 matches. Batting: 19-6-153-31* as above. Av: 11.76. Bowling: 42 wickets for 1102. Av: 26.23. BB: 6-69 as above.

LEWIS, Linton Aaron. (St Vincent). RHB/RM. Born Dec. 24, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 14 matches. Batting: 23-2-715-128 v T&T, Arnos Vale, 1984. Av: 34.04. 2 centuries. Bowling: No wicket for 13. **Shield record:** Debut 1979 v T&T. 9 matches. Batting: 14-1-399-128 as above. Av: 30.69. 2 centuries. Bowling: As above.

MURPHY, Sydney Albert Edward. (St Vincent). RHB/RM. Born March 28, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v T&T. One match v T&T, Arnos Vale. Batting: 1-1-0-0*. Bowling: 2 wickets for 82. **Shield record:** As above.

PHILLIP, Norbert. (Dominica). RHB/RM. Born June 22, 1949. **First-class record:** Debut 1970 v Glamorgan. 207 matches. Batting: 304-35-6391-134 for Essex v Gloucestershire, Gloucester, 1978. Av: 23.75. One century. Bowling: 627 wickets for 15,342. Av: 24.46. BB: 7-33 v Leewards, Roseau, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1971 v T&T. 44 matches. Batting: 62-6-1436-99 v Guyana, Skeldon, 1972. Av: 25.64. Bowling: 155 wickets for 3264. Av: 21.05. BB: 7-33 as above. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 9 matches. Batting: 15-5-297-47 v India, Calcutta, 1978. Av: 29.70. Bowling: 28 wickets for 1042. Av: 37.21. BB: 4-48 v India, Madras, 1978-79. **One-Day Internationals:** One match

v Australia, 1978. One innings(0). One wicket for 22 off seven overs. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka 1978-79. Played for Essex in English county championship since 1978. Captain of Windwards since 1983. ACOY 1978.

SEBASTIEN, Lockhart Christopher. (Dominica). RHB/LBG. Born Oct. 31, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v Leewards. 68 matches. Batting: 119-7-3932-219 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 35.00. 4 centuries. Bowling: 6 wickets for 261. Av: 43.50. **Shield record:** Debut 1971 v T&T. 46 matches. Batting: 80-7-2544-122 v T&T, POS, 1983. Av: 34.84. 2 centuries. Bowling: 2 wickets for 18. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1974.

SLACK, Wilfred Norris. (St Vincent). LHB/RM. Born Dec. 12, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for Middlesex. 99 matches. Batting: 163-15-5315-248* for Middlesex v Worcestershire, Lord's, 1981. Av: 35.91. 8 centuries. Does not include record in NZ season, 1983-84. Bowling: 17 wickets for 330. Av: 19.41. BB: 3-17 for Middlesex v Leicester, Uxbridge, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 8 matches. Batting: 15-1-456-68* v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1982. Av: 32.57. Bowling: 2 wickets for 38. BB: 2-15 v Leewards, Roseau, 1982. Played for Middlesex since 1977 in English county championship.

TEXEIRA, Albert Douglas. (St Vincent). LHB. Born July 1, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 11 matches. Batting: 19-3-266-48* v Jamaica, Kingston, 1983. Av: 16.62. **Shield record:** As above.

THORPE, Frederick Aloysius. (St Lucia). RHB/RM. Born March 5, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Leewards. 9 matches. Batting: 14-0-250-62 v Leewards, Castries, 1978. Av: 17.85. Bowling: 6 wickets for 73. Av: 12.16. BB: 3-47 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1979. **Shield record:** No matches.

WALTERS, Charles. (Dominica). RHB/OB. **First-class record:** Debut 1984 v T&T. 3 matches. Batting: 4-1-4-2 v T&T, Arnos Vale, 1984. Av: 1.33. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 2 matches. Batting: 2-0-3-2 as above. Av: 1.50.

WILLIAMS, Neil Fitzgerald. (St Vincent). RHB/RM. Born July 2, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 for Middlesex. 40 matches. Batting: 50-14-729-63 for Middlesex v Worcestershire, Worcester, 1983. Av: 20.25. Bowling: 119 wickets for 3407. Av: 28.63. BB: 5-77 for Middlesex v Yorkshire, Leeds, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 3 matches. Batting: 5-1-120-51* v Jamaica, Kingston, 1983. Av: 30.00. Bowling: 12 wickets for 239. Av: 19.91. BB: 4-38 v Barbados, Arnos Vale, 1983.

OBITUARIES

SIDNEY McWhinnie Abrahams, who died on July 27, 1983, a week before his 68th birthday, played for Jamaica in the 1930s and, later, served for a number of years as Secretary of the Jamaica Cricket Board of Control.

Born in Chappleton, Jamaica, he was one of the many outstanding cricketers to have attended Wolmer's Boys' School. He was a useful leg-break and googly bowler, but most of all, was a stylish, dependable and responsible bat, scoring 110 at Sabina Park in 1938 against the Oxford & Cambridge Universities' touring team. He went for West Indies trials in Trinidad in preparation for the 1939 tour of England but did not gain selection.

He always remembered, with characteristically quiet pride, that Learie Constantine shook his hand in congratulation on his fielding in the covers. He had a deceptively easy but always accurate throw.

Very well liked for his quiet fun and absolute lack of "side", he was a staunch Wembley man, along with Dickie Fuller, Arthur McKenzie, Tony Powell, Hines Johnson et al. Sidney Abrahams gave a great

deal of time to the administration of the game and proved an admirable and efficient secretary to the Board.

If he had a fault, it was one which we could forgive. He lacked the final killer instinct, deep self-confidence and single-minded ambition that many with less talent possessed. Had he been more of a "killer" and less of a team man he would have been much more widely known as a cricketer in his own right. In any case, 1938 was not a good time to come onto the international scene. JF.

LESLIE Arthur Walcott, who died in his native Barbados on February 27, at the age of 90 was the oldest surviving West Indies Test cricketer at the time of his death.

A capable right-handed batsman who filled several positions in the order for Barbados and an off-spin bowler, Walcott played his only Test against England at Kensington Oval in 1930, the first official Test in the West Indies, scoring 24 and 16 not out, batting at

No 8, and bowling George Gunn in England's second innings for his only wicket.

"Bessie", as he was universally and affectionately known, was a popular schoolmaster who served at both of Barbados' leading secondary schools, Harrison College, where he himself was educated, and Lodge.

He was a considerable influence in both school teams during his playing days at a time when both, along with Combermere, competed in the high standard Division 1 league. The advice and encouragement he gave to the boys under his jurisdiction was highly beneficial in the development of such outstanding players produced by Barbados as E L Bartlett, C deL Inness, and L S Birkett of Harrison College and J D C Goddard, R E Marshall and H L Johnson of Lodge. He was an important member of the Harrison College teams which won the Division 1 Trophy in 1927 and 1928, sharing a record third wicket partnership of 303 with Bruce Inness against the famous Wanderers club in the latter season.

Walcott first gained selection on the Barbados team in the 1925 inter-colonial tournament in Georgetown and made his last appearance at home in the same tournament in 1936 when he was Barbados captain. Although always a capable player, he never achieved anything outstanding with either bat or ball, his highest first-class score being his 74 against the 1930 MCC team which probably earned him his only Test cap.

In his book "Cricket in Barbados", Bruce Hamilton called Walcott "a self-made cricketer whose keenness and equitable temperament enabled him to get the very best out of his powers as a batsman."

"He was always looking for runs, particularly in front of the wicket, and in the course of time he was to develop into a very useful slow bowler," Hamilton wrote.

Immensely popular and highly respected by those with whom he came into contact through cricket, Leslie Walcott was a keen follower of the game up to his death and was to be seen at all major matches at Kensington Oval until the 1981 England Test.

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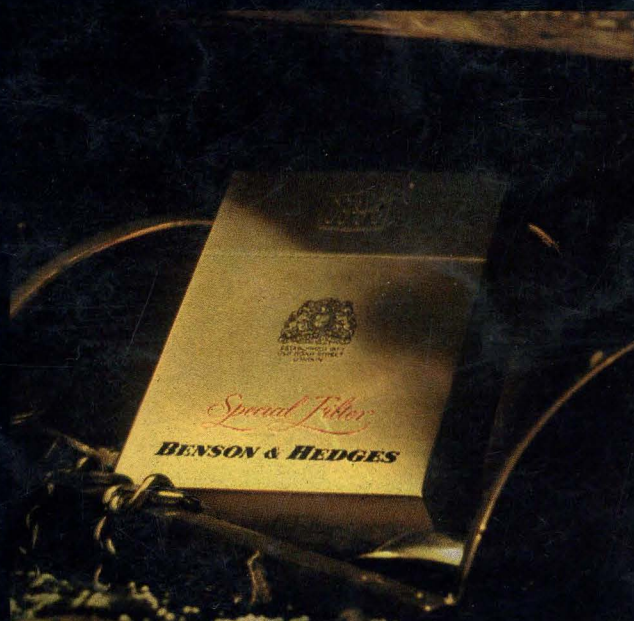
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