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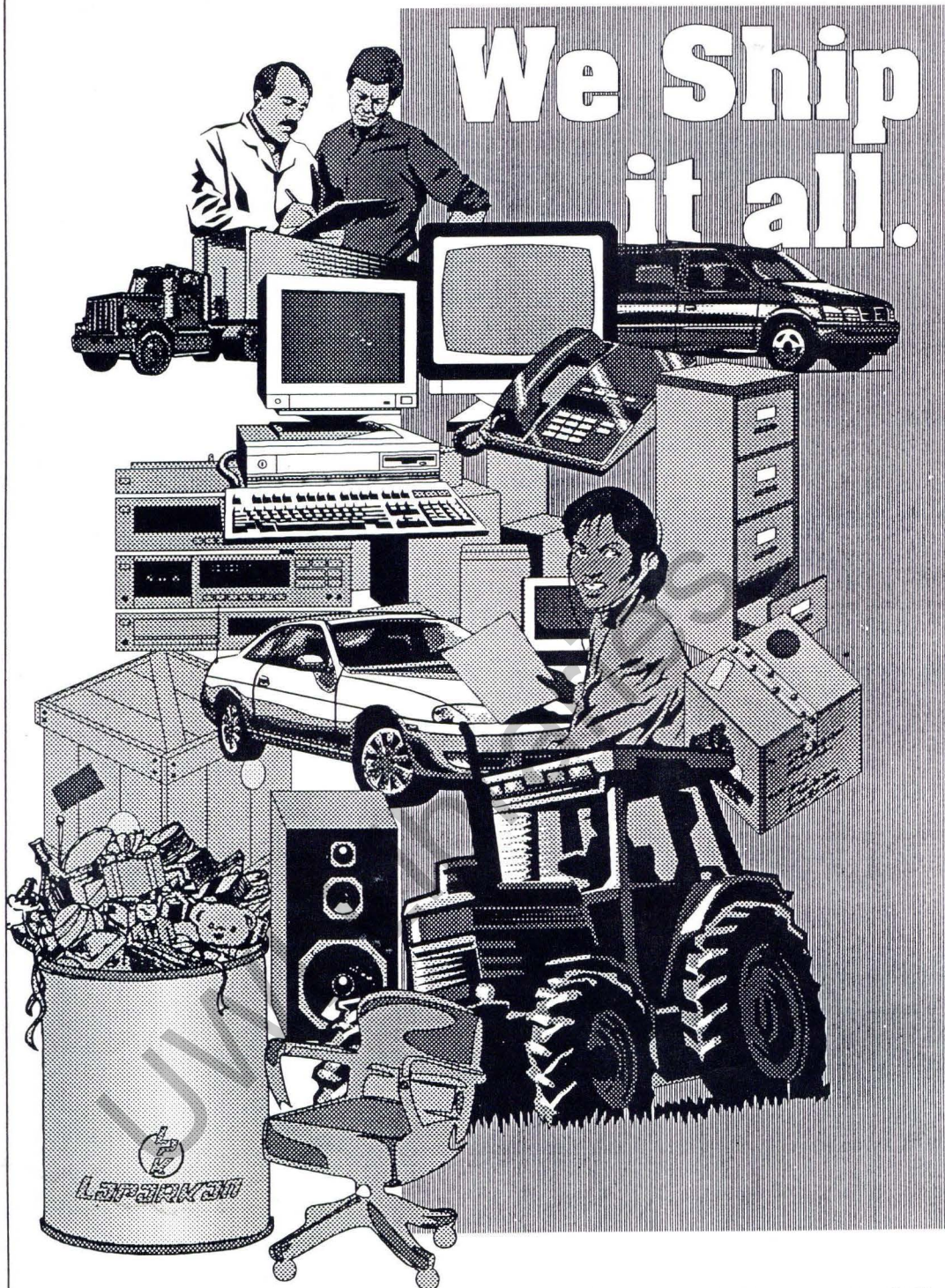
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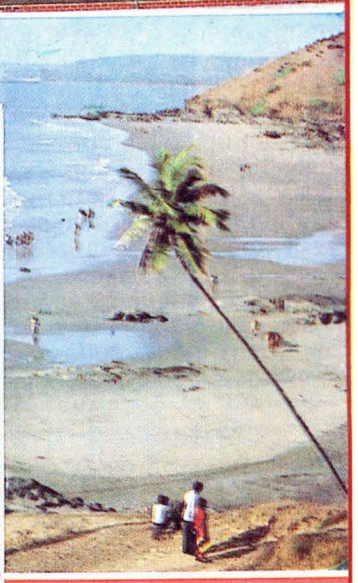
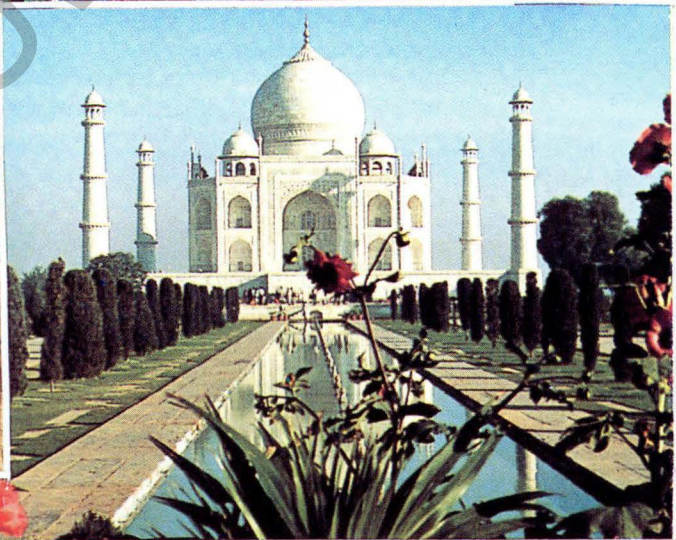
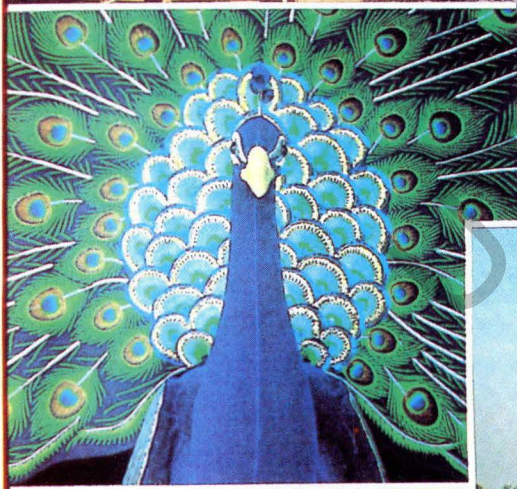
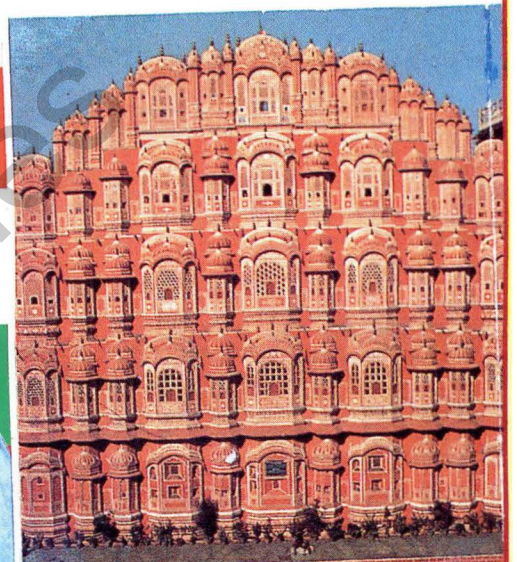


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The Great King

I have just read your article of Bart King in the Fall '93 issue of the US Cricketer magazine and was delighted--seeing a picture of him again. Cricket has been a sort of secret passion of mine since boyhood. I was utterly taken with the game the first time I saw it, and finding out about it is still my greatest pleasure. Bart King is certainly my favorite player.

This article reminded me the day I got to the 1897 match (via microfilm), Philadelphia vs Sussex:

K.S. Ranjitsinhji b. King.....0

My eyes watered! And there was a line in the text which read something like ".....he seemed to make the ball swerve in the air." WOW!

From memory I can recall everybody's favorite Bart King story. Belmont is playing a certain club and J.B.K. is cleaning up in the final innings. The strangers are hopelessly out of it and when the ninth wicket fall it seems over, for they are a man short. But wait, here he comes now. Enter the hero, pads over street clothes, saying in far too loud a voice 'we wouldn't be in this pickle if that damn train had got him there on time.'

This boast is a bad mistake; it gets King dander up. King orders his men off the field and then calls one of them back and stations him at deep fine leg. Umpires and all, there are six people on the field. King runs in to bowl. Avoid this awful humiliation, my man, put your bat in the block-hole and your foot behind it! But it's no use. The ball hits the outside of the leg stump, hippity-hops and rolls, stopping at the feet of the man at deep fine leg. How I wish I'd been there!

This article was beautifully written by Mr. Kevin Boller and nobody appreciated it more than I do.

David Creeth
La Crescenta, CA

Magazine is First Class

I am very happy about the *US Cricketer* magazine. It is on the stands in Portland, Oregon. I am buying extra copies to give out at our cricket club banquet. Your magazine is first class. Good luck!

Ken Koonce
Portland, Oregon

Use this section to share your own ideas and opinions with our readers. Your letters can address any cricket related topics.

From The Editor's Desk

Cricket In The USA -- On The Rise Or Wane?

Is cricket in the United States still growing or has it reached a plateau in the 1990s? Furthermore, is the organizational structure in place to insure that cricket will flourish into the next century?

Such questions often lead to a myriad of responses. A league president in New York, New Jersey, California or Florida may be quick to reply that the game is growing quite rapidly, evident from the strong growth in their individual leagues. On the other hand, a causal observer to the game may justifiably respond, "Cricket in America! Are you kidding me."

Given the enormous range of potential responses, what then is the answer to our query. To make a proper assessment of cricket's future, one must examine the structure of the sport here. First, it is a fact that the overwhelming majority of players involved in league cricket are expatriates of Commonwealth countries, such as the West Indian nations, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Australia and England. Second, the average age of league players increases yearly. Most clubs will freely admit that it is much harder to find dedicated and skillful players today than it was five or ten years ago. Third, it is still difficult to secure open park space for cricket grounds with many of the existing facilities not maintained at a professional level.

Today, cricket in the United States is faced with a triple-threat, any one of which may lead to its demise; (1) the non-existence of youth cricket programs to fill the current void in league membership, (2) the absence of corporate sponsorship of the sport, and (3) the absence of political clout in the United States of America Cricket Association (USACA) to aid in the procurement of appropriate facilities.

In previous editorials, it has been noted how important it is for the USACA to be more effective and vigorous in its effort to promote cricket in the U.S.A. The association ought to initiate an organized and professional strategic planning, marketing and development strategy for cricket. In other words, the association must operate according to sound business management principles to set up: (1) an advisory committee of local business men and league officials to look at a long range plan for each area, (2) a liaison with local officials to increase and improve the facilities provided for the sport, (3) a public relations and marketing effort to mass market the sport, (4) and a fund-raising effort to generate business and corporate sponsorship. This kind of organizational approach will provide the structure to enable the game's continued development.

Although the USACA have so far not taken this bold step, events over the past few

months have been encouraging. The USACA president, Nazeerudeen Khan, has articulated his vision for the organization in '94 and new vice-presidents (vps) for the Eastern, Southern, and Western zones have been elected. The Eastern Zone vp, Ricky Craig, has expressed a strong desire to do more to bring cricket to the youths along the East coast. One of the Western Zone co-vps, Mike Miller, also has some rather innovative and provocative ideas about how to mass-market the sport to the mainstream of America's youth.

A common theme of the USACA president and several of his new vps is a call for cricket in the USA to be divided into several more zones. The advantage here is that the USACA would be more accessible to a much wider audience. De-centralization on this level would allow more organizational and cricketing talent from the leagues to come to the fore. With the strength of cricket in the USA residing in the leagues (each with 30-40 clubs and over 1000 members), it is absolutely important that the USACA re-gain their confidence. Any strategy implemented by the USACA will require the support of each league with its sea of manpower.

Besides the league structure, the USACA could also pivot on other cricket activities around the country. Within the past two years, Columbia university, located in new York City, has begun to take notice of cricket. As a result, the University made cricket part of its inter-collegiate sports program. Columbia's cricket team will begin competing against those of other East coast colleges. Such a positive development may be used as a springboard to organize a pilot program in NYC junior high or high schools which will serve as a pipeline to the Columbia University cricket program, and the NYC leagues, as well.

Ultimately, the chief aim of the USACA administration is to direct cricket in the same way that the soccer federation has presided over the explosive growth of soccer in America. Without significant expansion, league cricket will quickly decline to an over-40 competition and vanish from the American scene. The USACA can fulfill its mandate by attracting youthful players through an expansive youth program, and by making cricket commercially viable through marketing. The USACA president and zone vps have before them a tremendous challenge -- to create a cricket renaissance in the U.S.A -- perhaps the final opportunity to preside over cricket's decline or engineer its take-off!

Gowton Achaibar
Managing Editor

Letters continued.....

Lets Develop Cricket

I have been reading your fledging publication with pleasurable astonishment. My congratulations on such a fine start. It was this Fall 93 issue that has prompted this correspondence. Your article on Bart King was as well researched as any I have seen. It was in the editorial though, that I took particular interest. You have expressed a common interest and concern; we too believe that cricket should be promoted in the schools.

I am not certain how much you know of the CC Morris Library Association but recently it has become evident that as cricket grows, particularly in the USA, the CCMLA must take a more active role. As a result we have created the *Cricket Endeavors Committee*, which among other things will be responsible to reach schools using the "Kwick Cricket" kits. We also have two manuals planned; how to organize and maintain a cricket club, and how to obtain a cricket ground and keep it.

There is much we can do, but only through broad library membership and volunteer efforts can we hope to generate the financial support required to fund such programs. For a minimum cost of \$10/year, you and your fellow cricketers can help us keep this treasure of North American cricket flourishing. We have two publications (much different from yours); a periodic newsletter for members, and another known as Stumps

'n Bails.

Please keep in mind too many publications concern themselves only with the enviable levels of those basking in the limelight of excellence, temporary though it may be. Cricket here should have heroes, but we must find comfort zones for those younger ones who are potential for its growth. The word in print must be used to address the young novice as well as the old boy who, far from home, finds his or her heritage brought to life by the presence of this resplendent game.

**Merrill H. J. Roth, President
CCMLA, Haverford College Library,
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Dear Mr. Roth,

The editorial policy of the *US Cricketer* magazine is to help in the development of the sport in North America. As you can see, the article on the CC Morris Library on page 24 recognizes its existence and highlights its main features. It is our intention to continue publishing feature articles such as these. Like you, we are hoping that there are more efforts out there and more people who are willing to help us make the game a success in North America. We strongly believe that cricket has great potential in North America.

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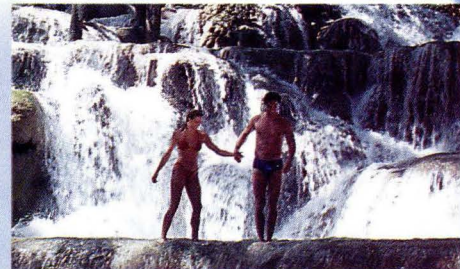
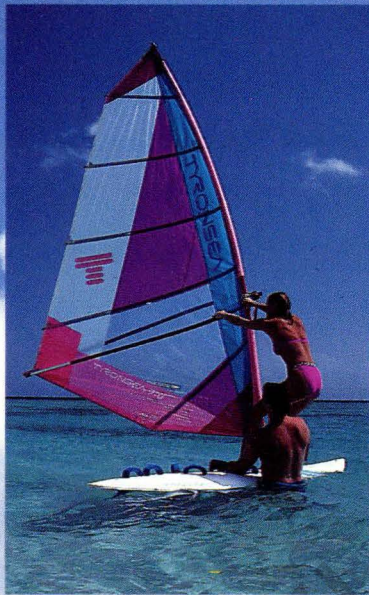
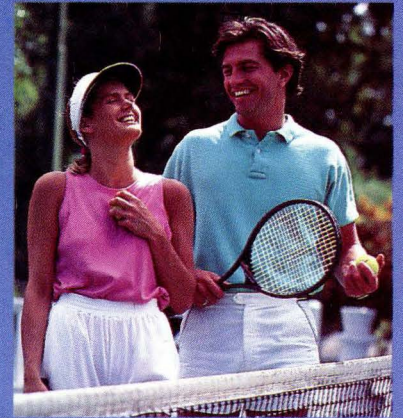
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USA Hopes High For Kenya

"Between the Wickets" with Ricardo Innis

Everton Mattis, former Ja-

maica and West Indies middle-order righthanded batsman and Faoud Bacchus, former Guyana and West Indies opener, were dis-qualified from the 16 member USACA squad announced earlier to tour Kenya, from February 12th to March 6, 1994. Neither player met the ICC requirement which stipulates that: players must reside for at least 240 days in each of 10 immediately preceding years in a country (USA, Canada, etc.), if they played for a full ICC Member Country (West Indies, England, etc.), before they can represent that country (USA, Canada, etc.). A similar stipulation for players not representing a full ICC Member country is limited to 4 years.

As a result, the USACA selectors have drafted Somerset and American League's hard-hitting prolific righthanded opener Hubert "Stockie" Blackman, and named Sew Shivnarine, a former Guyana and West Indies allrounder, as player/coach. Shivnarine played his last test match in 1978, and captained the USA during the last tournament in Holland, in 1990.

Blackman first represented the USA in England in 1986 scoring a century. He has also turned out for the USA against the Bahamas, Canada, and during in the last World Cup Preliminary rounds in Holland, where he also got a ton.

Team manager Arthur Hazlewood although disappointed with the omission of Bacchus and Mattis felt that Blackman and Shivnarine were solid replacements. Garfield Wildman will also replace Kenrick Dennis.

THE USACA TEAM

Zamin Amin (**Capt.**), Derrick Kallicharan, Hubert Blackman, Shawn Skeete, Ed Lewis, Alvin Howard, Rudy Latchman, Albert Teixeira, Raymond Denny, Ajaz Ali, Garfield Wildman, Hopeton Barrett, Ken Williams, Reginald Benjamin, Paul Singh, Sew Shivnarine (**Player/Coach**), Arthur Hazlewood (**Manager**), Michael Dupigny (**Assistant Manager**), and M. Syed (**Physiotherapist**). **ALTERNATES:** G. Wildman, K. Brassia, J. Montiwalla, G. Salsbury, T. Baggia, R. Patni, H. Raza, E. Drigo, N. Sherazizi

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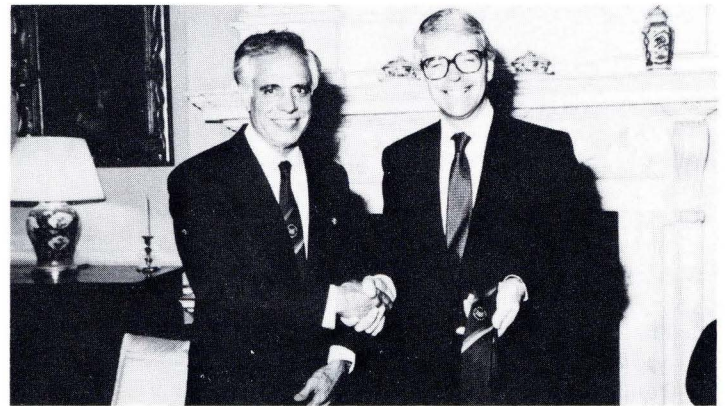
When asked about the United States of America Cricket Association (USACA), most cricket administrators around the country, would not hesitate to say that they do not know who the executives are, and how they function, in short, they are just not visible enough in their area.

Well, according to Nazeeruddin Khan, President of the USACA, this will all change in the very near future, as it is his intention to make sure that he and his executive body become more visible.

President since 1982, Khan was just re-elected for another term (3 years), at a meeting held in Los Angeles in July. Also re-elected were: Arthur Hazelwood, Secretary and Micheal Dupigny, Treasurer/Public Relations Officer. Below is excerpts on my interview with Mr. Khan.

Ricardo: What was the situation like when you took over the USACA.

Khan: It took some time to iron out the many problems, but at the moment the association is running smoothly and plans are in the making for the development of cricket throughout the entire USA. Foremost in mind are things like coaching, umpiring and



USACA President Mr. Nazeeruddin Khan with Prime Minister Majors of Great Britain.

lots of other areas.

Ricardo: What are your plans to obtain proper cricket facilities in the USA.

Khan: "Something like that takes a tremendous amount of money. The way things are now we don't have the sort of money it would take for a project like that. The USACA will be looking to work with specific cities by getting them involved in the project.

Ricardo: What are your plans to re-zone the USA to enable Vice Presidents more contact with leagues.

Khan: Right now I am looking to

make a move very shortly to have the constitution changed so that instead of four Zones we will have eight, and eight Vice Presidents.

Ricardo: What are your thoughts about Clyde Walcott as Chairman of the ICC?

Khan: I'm very pleased that he is Chairman. As President of the WICBC, he could not help because of lack of funds, but in his new capacity maybe we will be looked at more, and start to get the money we need so badly for the development of cricket in North America.

The Captain - Zamin Amin

by Anand Boodram

Zamin Amin is a Guyanese who migrated to the USA in 1981 where he has played for the American Cricket Society for the last 12 years.

Playing competitive cricket from the age of 13 at the secondary school level, Zamin quickly established himself in his county, Berbice. As his cricket developed, Zamin became a permanent fixture in the Chesney C.C. and Albion Sports Complex, and subsequently represented Guyana at the youth team level. An accomplished all-rounder -- RH batsman and LA spinner, Zamin is also known for his brilliance in the field.

Born two miles from the birth-place of Rohan Kanhai, it is not hard to understand why Zamin idolizes this great West Indian. On Zamin's appointment to the USA captaincy, Anand Boodram spoke to him.

Anand: How do you assess the team chances?

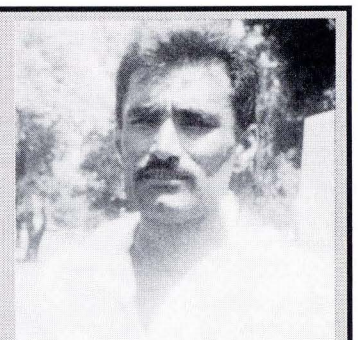
Zamin: I think we have a great chance of qualifying. In the last tournament we placed third, losing to Zimbabwe. Since they are now playing tests, we are up a notch and with three teams qualifying, we have a stronger chance

Anand: How do you compare this team to the last one?

Zamin: It is much younger. A more stable and reliable group that I can rely upon.

Anand: Who do you identify as your key players?

Zamin: Without Bacchus and Mattis, I would have to say Derrick Kallicharran (played first class for Guyana) could win a match with his great allround ability. Also Albert Teixeira (played first class for Combine Islands) and Sew Shivnarine, would be great assets in the batting department. In the bowling department, Hopeton Barrett (played first



class for Jamaica) could be compared with any current West Indian quickie with perhaps the exception of Ambrose. He is fast and have opened bowling for Jamaica with Michael Holding. We also have Reginald Benjamin, who have played in Holland.

Anand: Any last comments?

Zamin: The team is leaving for India on February 3rd on its way to Kenya and all of the players have high hopes of winning. India will be used as a warm-up and team building.

Anand: On behalf of the US Cricketer, I would like to wish you good luck.

WORLD BRIEFS

The West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) favors a move to include cricket in the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Malaysia. Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF) Secretary David Dixon said that the Federation was seeking to expand the Games to include team sports. Dixon said netball will be included as a medal sport for the first time in Kuala Lumpur. Commenting on the inclusion of cricket into the Commonwealth Games, Steven Comacho commented that the West Indies will not be able to participate as only national organizations contest the Games. He added that the WICBC will have to wait to see who will qualify.

Former West Indies batsman Joe Solomon said that there is a greater need for innovation in the local cricket in Guyana to attract more spectators and sponsors. Solomon commented that the standard of inter-county cricket is high but spectators will continue to stay away if more entertainment is not generated. Solomon suggested that the first innings of the inter-county game be limited to a specific number of overs with the second innings going the distance.

History was created in Guyana when the first night cricket match was staged at the Georgetown Football Club. Although the match was a softball affair, it created much excitement and interest. The two teams were Durban and Jaypees with Durban winning by 7 wickets.

Former West Indies fast bowler Michael Holding was recently honored at a dinner and dance by the Casablanca Cricket Club in Brooklyn, New York. Holding also appeared at the Wembly Sports Club in the Bronx to sign autographs for his new book "Whispering Death".

The West Indies was drawn in the same group as India and Australia for the 1996 World Cup in India, Sri Lanka and Pakistan. The 12 teams (9 test playing countries and the top 3 qualifiers from the pre-

liminary rounds in Kenya) will be divided into two groups. The top four teams in each group will then advance to the quarterfinals.

Group A: *New Zealand, England, Pakistan, South Africa, ICC Trophy champions, ICC Trophy third place team.*

Group B: *West Indies, India, Australia, Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe, ICC Trophy second place team.*



Ian Bishop will definitely miss the upcoming England/West Indies test series. Colin Murray, the fast bowler's manager,

said that Bishop will have a scan performed to determine the extent of his injury. Bishop has been sidelined due to a stress fracture in his back.

Former West Indies Test player Charlie Davis was awarded the Hummingbird Medal in the Trinidad and Tobago 31st anniversary celebrations of independence. Davis played 15 Tests and scored 1301 runs for an average of 54.20.

Australia will tour Pakistan for a three-Test series in September. After the Tests they will play a one day series with the host & South Africa.

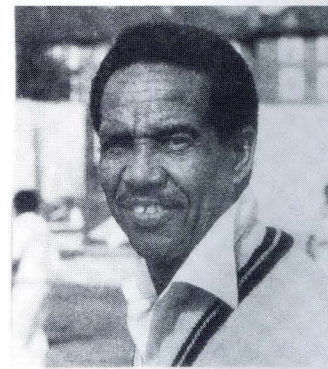
Sir Garfield Sobers was appointed to a cricket development committee set up by the West Indian Cricket Board of Control (WICBC). This committee was one of several recommendations of the Charlie Griffith special committee set up to look into West Indies cricket. The new committee will include seven members: Sir Garfield Sobers, Alloyd Lequay (President of Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board), Jackie Hendricks, David Holford (Chairman of the Selection Committee), Stephen Comacho (Chief Executive Officer of the WICBC), and one representative from the West Indies Umpires' Association and the

Players' Association. Newly elected WICBC President Mr. Peter Short said that Trinidad based Neal and Massey Holdings, sponsor of Geddes Grant Limited Overs competition, had donated TT 100,000 dollars to the new fund.

Richie Richardson was retained to captain the West Indies team for the upcoming England tour. Rohan Kanhai was named manager of the team. President Short commented that the WICBC has named just one manager because it was confident that with the help of the territorial boards, a single cricket manager is satisfactory.

The WICBC said that former West Indian stars Vivian Richards and Malcolm Marshall will be publicly honored during the England tour.

Sir Garfield Sobers will be honored between April 8-13th in Barbados. The celebrations will coincide with the forth Test Match between West Indies and England. The celebrations will include lectures, a celebrity golf tournament, a youth rally, testimonial dinners and a calypso festival. Several celebrities will be invited including former Australian Prime Minister Mr. Bob Hawke, former Australian captain Ian Chappell, former ICC chairman Sir Colin Cowdrey, England greats Fred Trueman, Ted Dexter, and Tom Graveney, and former Jamaican Prime Minister Mr. Michael Manley.



Sir Garfield to be honored between April 8-13th in Barbados

Winners of the forthcoming test series between England and the West Indies will receive US \$5000. Winners for each Test will receive US \$2000, while the Man of the Match will receive \$400 and the

Man of the Series \$1000. The winners of the one day tournament will receive \$2000 with \$800 going to the winners of each game. Each Man of the Match will receive \$400.



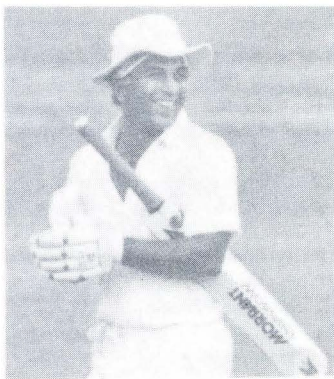
Sir Clyde Walcott: Recently knighted

Former West Indies Cricket Board of Control President Clyde Walcott, now chairman of the ICC, is the latest Test Cricketer to be knighted by Her Majesty the Queen. Walcott joins fellow Barbadians Sir Garfield Sobers and Sir Frank Worrell and Trinidadian Sir Learie Constantine as the only West Indian Test cricketers to be knighted. Walcott received the prestigious award in Barbados' 1993 Independence Day honors list. The 67 year old chairman was honored for his contribution to cricket locally, regionally, and internationally.

Former West Indies captain Clive Lloyd was impressed with some of the players on the West Indies youth team's tour to England. He felt that fast bowlers Ian Bradshaw and Mervyn Dillion had the build and ability to reach great heights. Batsmen Shivnarine Chanderpaul, Anil Balliram, and Mario Ventura were impressive with the bat. Lloyd further commented that Chanderpaul seem headed for a West Indian future since he has shown signs of being a class batsman.

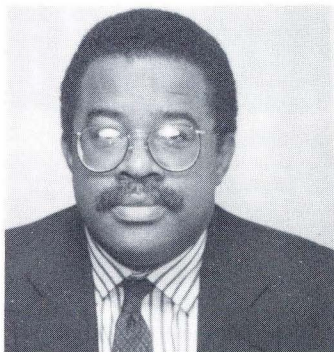
Former Guyana and West Indies batsman Joe Solomon will join Roy Fredericks, Leslie Amsterdam, Cecil "Bruiser" Thomas, and Patrick Legall as one of the Guyana selectors for the 1994 season. The last time Solomon was a selector was 1984.

Beni Sankar and Chetram Singh will be Guyana representative's to the West Indies Cricket Board of Control.



Sunil Gavaskar finally accepted MCC membership

Sunil Gavaskar has finally accepted honorary life membership in the Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC). Gavaskar was first offered membership in 1990 but turned it down because of the treatment he received from a gateman at Lord's. Life membership was also offered to Gavaskar's long-time teammate Dilip Vengsarkar, Ali Bacher and Geoff Dakin of South Africa, Stephen Comacho and Gordon Greenidge of the West Indies, David Ellmann-Brown and Alwyn Pichanick of Zimbabwe, and John Wright of New Zealand.



Eastern Zone VP: Ricky Craig

The United States of America Cricket Association recently completed its bi-annual elections for vice-presidents of its four zones; East (NY/NJ & New England), West (California and surrounding states), South (Washington D.C. to Florida), and Central (Chicago to Texas). The winners were: Eastern VP: Ricky Craig, Southern VP: Gladstone Dainty, Western VP: Tied between Mike Miller & Jimmy Colabavala and Central: Sayed Masood. Interviews with these VPs are planned for our next issue.

Jamaican selector Easton McMorris said that fast bowler

Patrick Paterson has ruled himself out of the Jamaican national squad by not participating in any cricket in the domestic Senior Cup, national leagues or overseas leagues.

The 1994 English summer will be shared between South Africa (first tour since 1965) and New Zealand both playing three tests and two one-day internationals. The schedules are as follows:

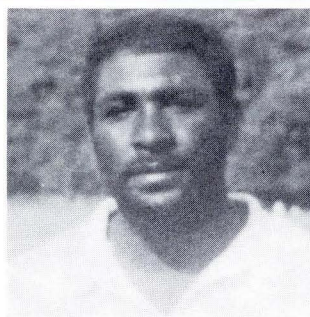
New Zealand Itinerary		
May 19	1st One Day	Birmingham
May 21	2nd One Day	Lord's
Jun 2-6	1st Test Match	Nottingham
Jun 16-20	2nd Test Match	Lord's
30-Jul 5	3rd Test Match	Manchester

South Africa Itinerary		
July 21-25	1st Test Match	Lord's
Aug 4-8	2nd Test Match	Headingley
Aug 18-22	3rd Test Match	The Oval
Aug 25	1st One Day	Birmingham
Aug 27	2nd One Day	Manchester

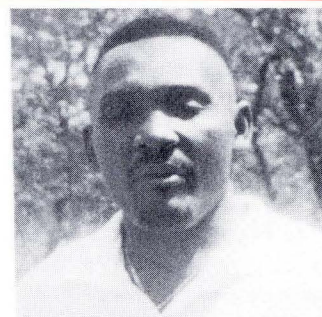
Lloyd Scott, formerly Vice President of the USA Umpires Association, will take over from Merton Wright as president. The new President said that he and his new executive body have been working very hard, holding seminars and refresher courses for umpires, corresponding with the International Cricket Authorities. The Association has become the seventy-first member of the International Association of Cricket Umpires. The new officers are as follows: Floyd Scott (President), Owen Roberts (Vice President), Lee E. Roberts (Treasurer), Mohan Kissoon (Secretary), Ivor Stephenson (Coordinator) and Shirley Bullock (Special Liaison)

Former Guyana and Windies righthanded middle-order batsman Basil Butcher on a visit to New York spoke to the US Cricketer. Butcher, who slammed eight centuries for Guyana between 1956 and 1971, his highest score 203 not out made at Bourda against Barbados in 1970, commenting on his opinion of Guyana youth player Shivnarine Chanderpaul, said "I haven't seen a lot of Chanderpaul, but, I think he is one of the better Guyana, and for that matter, West Indies players. In my opinion, I think the WICBC should start setting up some sort of program for our youth cricketers. India and Pakistan are turning out some very promising players at an early age, England and Australia have cricket clinics--its time we have a program."

CORRECTIONS



Albert Texeira



Shawn Skeete

The editorial board of the US Cricketer magazine would like to apologize to these two USACA select players for the incorrect placement of their pictures in the Fall '93 issue of the magazine.

1994 WORLD CUP PRELIMINARY ROUNDS

The fifth World Cup Preliminary rounds will get underway on Feb. 12th. On this occasion, the top three teams will qualify and the USA's objective is to be among the top three when the tournament climaxes on March 6th, 1994. The USA will play in Group "B". Their first match, scheduled for February 15th, will be played against the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The 20 teams who have confirmed participation are grouped as follows:

- Group A: Holland, Papua New Guinea, Ireland, Gibraltar, Malaysia.
- Group B: Bangladesh, USA, United Arab Emirates, East and Central Africa, Argentina.
- Group C: Kenya, Canada, Namibia, Singapore, Israel.
- Group D: Bermuda, Denmark, Fiji, Hong Kong, West Africa.

SCHEDULE

FEB SAT 12	SUN 20
GROUP C Kenya vs Israel Canada vs Singapore	GROUP C Namibia vs Israel Kenya vs Canada
GROUP D Bermuda vs West Africa Denmark vs Hong Kong	GROUP D Fiji vs W.Africa Bermuda vs Denmark
SUN 13	MON 21
GROUP A Holland vs Malaysia Papua vs Gibraltar	GROUP A Ireland vs Malaysia Holland vs Papua NG
GROUP B Bangladesh vs Argentina UAE vs East Africa	GROUP B USA vs Argentina Bangladesh vs UAE
MON 14	QUARTER FINALS
GROUP C Canada vs Namibia Kenya vs Singapore	WED 23
GROUP D Denmark vs Fiji Bermuda vs Hong Kong	GROUP E A1 vs B2 C1 vs D2 GROUP F A2 vs B1 C2 vs D1
TUE 15	FRI 25
GROUP A Papua NG vs Ireland Holland vs Gibraltar	GROUP E A1 vs D2 C1 vs B2 GROUP F A2 vs D1 C2 vs B1
GROUP B UAE vs USA Bangladesh vs E. Africa	SUN 27
WED 16	GROUP E A1 vs C1 B2 vs D2 GROUP F A2 vs C2 B1 vs D1
GROUP C Canada vs Israel Namibia vs Singapore	THU 24
GROUP D Denmark vs W. Africa Fiji vs Hong Kong	GROUP G A3 vs B4 C3 vs D4 GROUP H A4 vs B3 C4 vs D3
THU 17	SAT 25
GROUP A Papua NG vs Malaysia Ireland vs Gibraltar	GROUP G A3 vs C3 B4 vs D4 GROUP H A4 vs C4 B3 vs D3
GROUP B UAE vs Argentina USA vs E.Africa	MON 28
FRI 18	GROUP G A3 vs D4 B4 vs C3 GROUP H A4 vs D3 B3 vs D4
GROUP C Kenya vs Namibia Singapore vs Israel	THU 24 A5 vs D5 B5 vs C5 SAT 25 A5 vs C5 B5 vs D5 MON 28 A5 vs B5 C5 vs D5
GROUP D Bermuda vs Fiji Hong Kong vs W.Africa	SEMI FINALS
SAT 19	MARCH
GROUP A Holland vs Ireland Gibraltar vs Malaysia	TUE 1: SEMI 1 Win E vs Run Up F THU 3: SEMI 2 Run Up E vs Win F SAT 5: PLAY-OFF 3RD PLACE SUN 6: FINALS
GROUP B Bangladesh vs USA E.Africa vs Argentina	

West Indies End Pakistan Dominance of Sharja

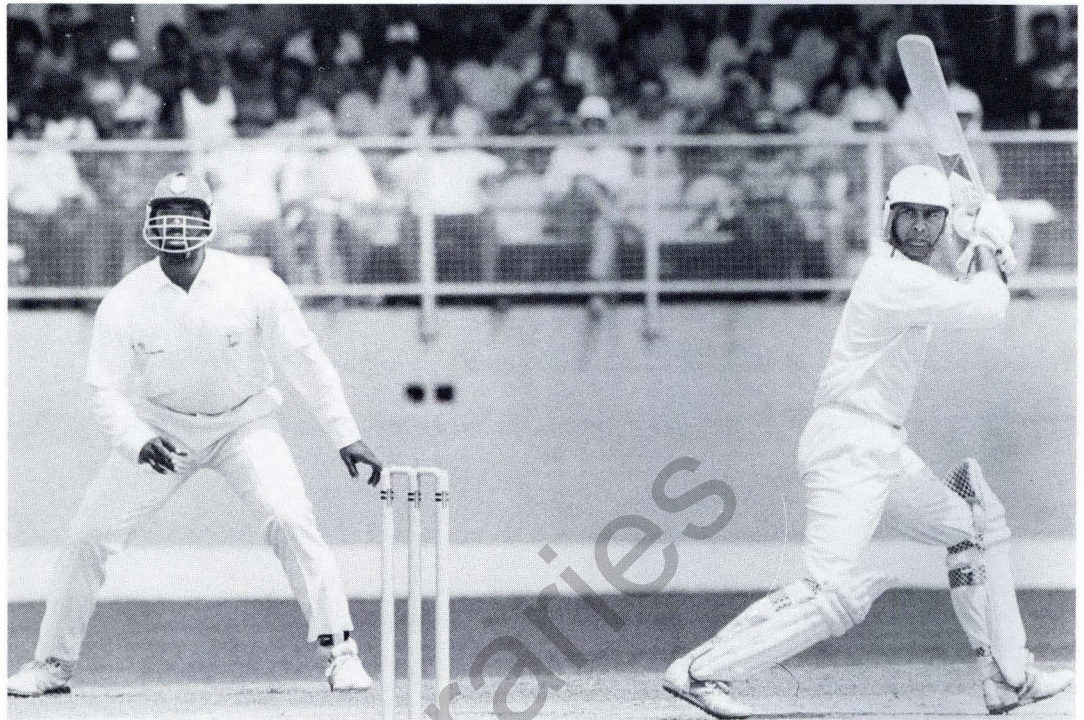
Lara out guns Basit Ali to Win The Finals For West Indies

In his typical dominating style, Brian Lara crashed 153 to out gun Pakistani star Basit Ali, who had earlier slammed 127 n.o. in 79 balls, including 5 sixes and 12 fours, to give West Indies victory in Sharja. Lara led the West Indies chase of the mammoth Pakistani total of 284-4 in their allotted 50 overs, as Pakistani captain Wasim Akram watched helplessly from the pavilion, as he had to miss the match because of a fractured finger.

The pitch was a true batsman paradise and West Indies was able to maintain a 7-per-over run rate throughout their innings, quieting the jubilation of the mostly Pakistani crowd. The day though did not completely belong to Lara. Basit Ali could lay claim to at least its first half as he and Salim Malik took 111 runs from the last 10 overs--Basit ending the innings with a lofty six off the last delivery. Although he was the senior partner, Salim Malik was content to play the sheet anchor role while the younger, in-form Ali attacked the bowlers.

Pakistan started their innings slowly-- reaching 94-3 in 30 overs--losing the wickets of in-form batsman Saeed Anwar (who scored 3 consecutive centuries in the earlier matches), Aamer Sohail, and Inzamam-ul Haq. It was at this point that Ali joined Malik and the pair added 172 runs in 126 balls for the fourth wicket. Salims 96 coming off 96 balls. Basit reached his maiden one day international century in 67 balls, with the second fifty coming off only 25 balls.

As West Indies prepared to chase the huge Pakistani total, it was clear that they needed a good start from Lara and Haynes if they were to have a chance. This was not to be as Haynes went with the score on 29, caught off Aatur Rahman. His replacement at the wicket Phil Simmons proved to be a worthwhile partner to Lara and the pair added 111 runs in 90 balls for the second wicket. With Lara dominating the bowling completely from one end all that was needed were small partnerships Keith Arthurton -- 73 runs



Basit Ali scored a brilliant 127 in 79 balls to set up an exciting finish.

in 54 balls for the third wicket, and skipper Richie Richardson--60 runs in 78 balls for the fourth wicket. Lara reached his fifty in 50 balls (10 fours), his 100 in 97 balls (15 fours), and his 150 in 138 balls (21 fours).

At the end of the competition, Lara had won himself US\$5,350 (\$500 for Man of Match in the finals, \$2000 for the highest score in the finals, and \$2500 as the best fielder in series, also receiving 10,000 dirhams --US\$350 from a grateful fan). The West Indies earned US\$30,000 as the winner's prize, while Phil Simmons was awarded US\$5000 for being adjudged the Man of the Series. Pakistani Saeed Anwar and Wasim Akram received \$2500 each for being the tournaments best batsman and bowler respectively.

Of the 15 tournaments held at Sharja since 1983-84, Pakistan have won 7, West Indies 4, India 3, and England 1.

Earlier in the tournament Pakistani batsman Saeed Anwar achieved the distinction of scoring 3 consecutive centuries in three matches --107 vs Sri Lanka in the

3rd match, 131 vs West Indies in the 4th match, and 111 vs Sri Lanka in the fifth match.

FIRST ONE-DAY SRI LANKA vs WEST INDIES October 28, 1993

Toss: West Indies; Umpires: HD Bird and DR Shepherd (both Eng)

Man of the Match: PV Simmons (WI)

SRI LANKA

RS Mahanama	c Lara b Cummins	27
UC Hathurusinghe	run out	2
AP Gurusinha	b Cummins	8
PA de Silva	c Lara b Benjamin	1
HP Tillekeratne	c Murray b Benjamin	1
A Ranatunga	not out	83
ST Jayasuriya	c Ambrose b Benjamin	23
RS Kaluwitharana	c Simmons b Hooper	0
RS Kalpage	c Murray b Cummins	7
CPH Ramanayake	c Richardson b Ambrose	9
GP Wickremasinghe	and b Ambrose	0
Extras	(b1,lb6,w3,nb1)	11
TOTAL	(48.5 overs)	172

Fall: 6,24,27,29,71,117,119,138,171
Bowling: Ambrose 7.5-1-20-2, Walsh 7-4-10-0, Benjamin 9-1-34-3, Cummins 10-1-32-3, Simmons 5-0-17-0, Hooper 10-1-52-1

WEST INDIES

PV Simmons	b Jayasuriya	92
BC Lara	c Ranatunga b Gurusinha	5
RB Richardson	not out	69
KLT Arthurton	not out	1
CL Hooper		
JC Adams		
JR Murray		
CEL Ambrose		
KCG Benjamin		
AC Cummins		
CA Walsh		
Extras	(w4,nb2)	6
Total	(2 wkts, 46 overs)	173

Fall: 34,171
Bowling: Wickremasinghe 7-1-27-0, Ramanayake 8-2-22-0(2nb), Gurusinha 3-0-14-1, Kalpage 10-0-25-0, Jayasuriya 9-0-41-1, de Silva 6-0-34-0, Hathurusinghe 2-0-10-0, Tillekeratne 1-1-0-0

Result: West Indies won by 8 wkts.

SECOND ONE-DAY PAKISTAN vs WEST INDIES October 29

Toss: Pakistan; Umpires: DR Shepherd and JW Holder (both Eng)

Man of the Match: JC Adams (WI)

WEST INDIES

PV Simmons	c Rashid b Waqar	25
BC Lara	c Rashid b Wasim	14
RB Richardson	c Saeed b Aaqib	2
KL Arthurton	c Aamer b Mushtaq	84
CL Hooper	c Rashid b Mushtaq	6
JC Adams	not out	81
JR Murray	lbw b Wasim	6
AC Cummins	b Wasim	18
WKM Benjamin	not out	2
CEL Ambrose		
KCG Benjamin		
Extras	(b1,lb19,w7,nb2)	29
TOTAL	(7 wkts, 50 overs)	267

Fall: 32,35,57,82,201,225,263
Bowling: Wasim 10-0-36-3, Aaqib 10-0-38-1, Waqar 7-1-0-57-1, Mushtaq 10-1-44-2, Aamer 4-5-0-31-0, Asif 8-0-41-0

PAKISTAN

Aamer Sohail	lbw b K. Benjamin	3
Saeed Anwar	c Lara b Cummins	22
Inzamamul Haq	c K. Benjamin b Hooper	25
Javed Miandad	b K. Benjamin	0
Basit Ali	run out	46
Asif Mujtaba	not out	60
Wasim Akram	c Adams b Ambrose	28
Rashid Latif	c Lara b Ambrose	0
Mushtaq Ahmed	c Murray b Hooper	2
Waqar Younis	c Lara b Hooper	15
Asqib Javed	not out	6
Extras	(lb6,w14,nb1)	21
Total	(9 wkts, 50 overs)	228

Fall: 4,47,48,59,147,185,190,194,213
Bowling: Ambrose 9-1-29-2, KCG Benjamin 9-1-37-2, WKM Benjamin 6-0-40-0, Cummins 10-2-44-1, Hooper 10-0-33-3, Simmons 6-0-39-0

Result: West Indies won by 39 runs.

**SIXTH ONE-DAY
SRI LANKA vs WEST INDIES
November 3, 1993**

Toss: Sri Lanka; Umpires: H. D. Bird & J. W. Holder;

Man of the Match: P.V. Simmons

SRI LANKA

R.S. Mahanama	c Murray b Simmons	23
D.P. Samaraweera	c Hooper b Walsh	3
S.T. Jayasuriya	c Murray b W. Benjamin	27
P.A. de Silva	c and b Harper	14
H.P. Tillekeratne	c Walsh b Hooper	26
* A. Ranatunga	c Haynes b Harper	17
+ R.S. Kaluwitharanac	Holder b Harper	0
R.S. Kalpage	c W. Benjamin	30
	b K. Benjamin	14
D.K. Liyanage	c Harper b K. Benjamin	14
C.P.H. Ramanayakenot out		9
G.P. Wickremasinghenot out		6
Extras	(lb9, w2, nb2)	13
Total	(9 wkts, 50 overs)	182
Fall:	16, 50, 62, 74, 110, 132, 167, 167	
Bowling:	Walsh 10-2-34-1; K.C.G. Benjamin 8-0-30-2; Simmons 4-0-19-1; W.K.M. Benjamin 8-0-32-1; Harper 10-1-31-3; Hooper 10-0-27-1	

WEST INDIES

B.C. Lara	c Kaluwitharana	42
	b Kalpage	0
*D.L. Haynes	b Wickremasinghe	90
P.V. Simmons	not out	47
C.L. Hooper	not out	47
J.C. Adams		
R.I.C. Holder		
R.A. Harper		
+J.R. Murray		
W.K.M. Benjamin		
K.C.G. Benjamin		
C.A. Walsh		
Extras (nb4)		4
Total (2 wkts, 38.4 overs)		183
Fall:	1, 87	
Bowling:	Wickremasinghe 8-1-37-1; Ramanayake 7-0-33-0; Liyanage 5-0-30-0; Kalpage 7-4-1-32-1; Jayasuriya 10-0-48-0; Tillekeratne 1-0-3-0	

Result: West Indies won by 8 wkts.

**FINALS
WEST INDIES vs PAKISTAN
November 5, 1993**

Toss: West Indies; Umpires: H.D. Bird and D.R. Shepherd;

Man of the Match: B.C. Lara

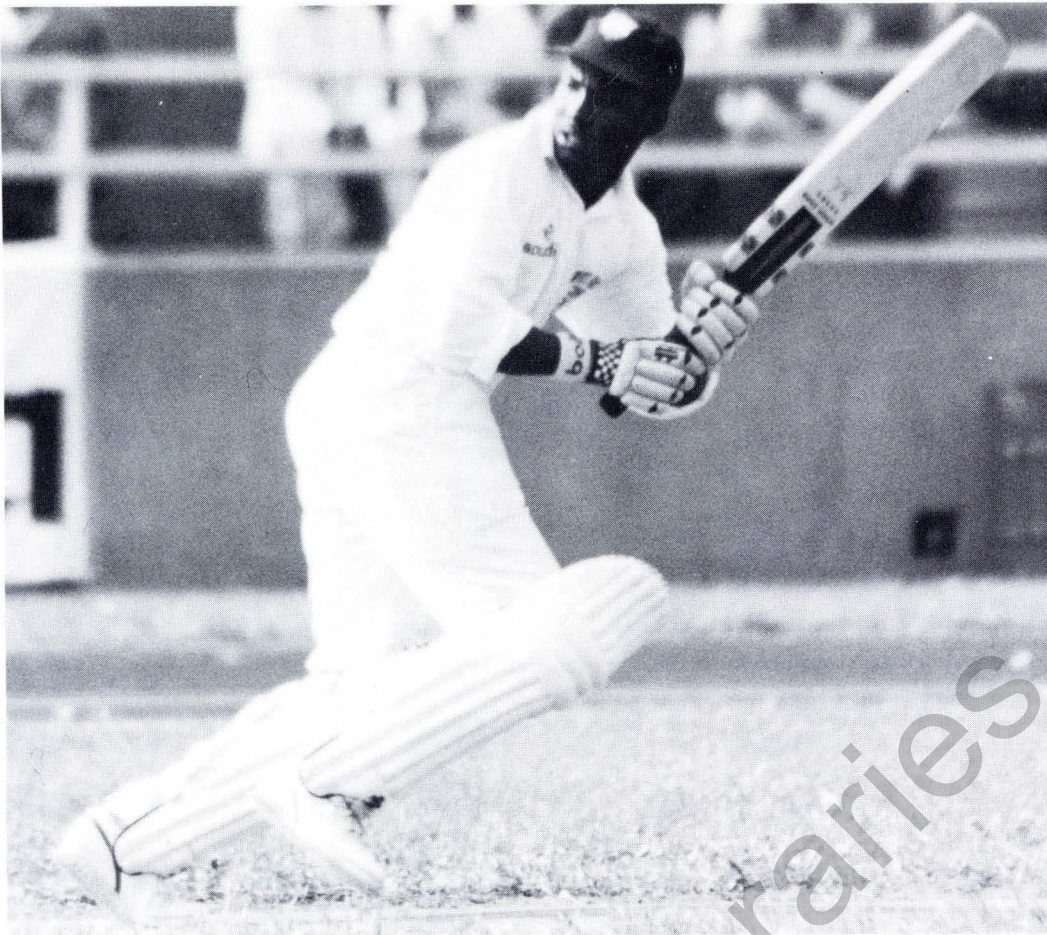
PAKISTAN

Saeed Anwar	b Cummins	16
Aamer Sohail	c Lara b Benjamin	10
Inzamamul Haq	c Haynes b Walsh	30
Saleem Malik	c Walsh b Ambrose	84
Basit Ali	not out	27
+ Rashid Latif	not out	2
Asif Mujtaba		
Mushtaq Ahmed		
* Waqir Younis		
Ataur Rehman		
Aamer Nazir		
Extras (b1, lb5, w4, nb5)		15
Total (4 wkts, 50 overs)		284
Fall:	28, 30, 87, 259	
Bowling:	Ambrose 10-2-64-1; Walsh 10-4-33-1; Cummins 9-0-57-1; Benjamin 8-0-37-1; Hooper 10-1-65-0; Simmons 3-0-22-0	

WEST INDIES

B.C. Lara	c Rashid b Mushtaq	153
D.L. Haynes	c Rashid b Ataur Rehman	3
P.V. Simmons	c and b Saleem	42
K.L.T. Arthurton	c sub (Aamer Hanif)	
	b Ataur Rehman	44
*R.B. Richardson	not out	15
C.L. Hooper	not out	5
+J.C. Adams		
A.C. Cummins		
C.E.L. Ambrose		
K.C.G. Benjamin		
C.A. Walsh		
Extras	(lb 10, w8, nb5)	23
Total	(4 wkts, 45.3 overs)	285
Bowling:	Waqar 8-0-65-0, Ataur Rehman 8-0-43-2, Aamer Nazir 8-3-0-54-0, Mushtaq 10-1-46-1, Aamer Sohail 2-0-20-0, Saleem 9-1-47-1.	

Result: West Indies won by 6 wkts



Brian Lara slammed 153 in the finals to give West Indies victory by 6 wickets

**THIRD ONE-DAY
PAKISTAN vs SRI LANKA
October 30, 1993**

Toss: Sri Lanka; Umpires: HD Bird and JW Holder (both Eng)

Man of the Match: Asif Mujtaba (Pak)

PAKISTAN

Saeed Anwar	c Muralitharan b Ranatunga	107
Asif Mujtaba	not out	113
Inzamamul Haq	b Ramanayake	37
Wasim Akram	b Ramanayake	15
Basit Ali	not out	29
Javed Miandad		
Saleem Malik		
Rashid Latif		
Mushtaq Ahmed		
Aaqib Javed		
Ataur Rehman		
Extras	(lb4, w4, nb4)	12
TOTAL	(3 wkts, 50 overs)	313
Fall:	171, 247, 270	
Bowling:	Wickremasinghe 10-2-59-0, Ramanayake 10-1-54-2, Gurusinha 4-1-22-0, Kalpage 10-0-63-0, Muralitharan 6-0-42-0, Jayasuriya 3-0-31-0, Ranatunga 7-0-38-1	

SRI LANKA

RS Mahanama	lbw b Wasim	1
AP Gurusinha	lbw b Wasim	6
ST Jayasuriya	c Inzamam b Mushtaq	58
PA de Silva	run out	14
HP Tillekeratne	c Saeed b Saleem	20
A Ranatunga	c Rashid b Mushtaq	24
RS Kaluwitharana	c Wasim b Asif	31
RS Kalpage	not out	16
CPH Ramanayake	not out	14
GP Wickremasinghe		
M Muralitharan		
Extras	(b2, lb5, w7, nb1)	15
Total	(7 wkts, 50 overs)	199
Fall:	4, 26, 53, 103, 114, 145, 173	
Bowling:	Wasim 8-1-21-2, Aaqib 3-0-15-0, Ataur Rehman 8-1-35-0, Saleem 10-0-44-1, Mushtaq 10-1-45-2, Asif 9-0-28-1, Basit 2-0-4-0	

Result: Pakistan won by 114 runs.

**FOURTH ONE-DAY
PAKISTAN vs WEST INDIES
November 1, 1993**

Toss: West Indies; Umpires: H. D. Bird & J. W. Holder;

Man of the Match: Saeed Anwar

WEST INDIES

B. C. Lara	c Rashid b Mushtaq	14
D. L. Haynes	c Mushtaq b Wasim	6
P. V. Simmons	b Rahman	81
K. L. Arthurton	c Saeed b Mushtaq	63
*R. B. Richardson	c Saleem b Mushtaq	7
C. L. Hooper	c Asif b Wasim	18
+ J. C. Adams	not out	18
R. A. Harper	b Wasim	2
A. C. Cummins	stp Rashid b Qadir	10
K. C. Benjamin	b Wasim	4
C. A. Walsh	not out	2
Extras	(3b, 10lb, 20w, 2nb)	35
Total	(9 wkts, 50 overs)	260
Fall:	26, 57, 189, 201, 204, 222, 234, 251, 256	
Bowling:	Wasim 10-1-40-4, Ataur Rahman 10-1-59-1, Mushtaq 10-1-46-3, Qadir 10-0-43-1, Saleem 7-0-35-0, Asif 3-0-24-0	

PAKISTAN

Saeed Anwar	c Lara b Hooper	131
Asif Mujtaba	c Arthurton b Cummins	15
Inzamamul Haq	run out	20
Javed Miandad	c Adams b Benjamin	20
Basit Ali	run out	16
Saleem Malik	not out	34
*Wasim Akram	not out	5
+Rashid Latif		
Mushtaq Ahmed		
Abdul Qadir		
Ataur Rehman		
Extras	(1b, 9lb, 9w, 1nb)	20
Total	(5 wkts, 49 overs)	261
Fall:	42, 86, 143, 186, 251	
Bowling:	Walsh 10-1-39-0, Benjamin 10-1-54-1, Cummins 10-0-69-1, Hooper 9-0-43-1, Harper 8-0-36-0, Simmons 2-0-10-0	

Results: Pakistan won by 5 wkts.

**FIFTH ONE-DAY
SRI LANKA vs PAKISTAN
November 2, 1993**

Toss: Sri Lanka; Umpires: H.D. Bird and J.W. Holder;

Man of the Match: Saeed Anwar

SRI LANKA

R.S. Mahanama	st Rashid b Mustaq	59
A.P. Gurusinha	lbw b Aamer	7
S.T. Jayasuriya	c Mustaq b Saleem	65
* A. Ranatunga	st Rashid b Saleem	35
P.A. de Silva	run out	62
+ R.S. Kaluwitharanac	Inzi b Ataur Rehman	23
R.S. Kalpage	not out	1
H.P. Tillekeratne		
G.P. Wickremasinghe		
D. K. Liyanage		
C.P.H. Ramanayake		
Extras	(lb5, w10, nb3)	18
Total	(6 wkts, 50 overs)	270
Fall:	26, 131, 153, 197, 263, 270	
Bowling:	Wasim 10-1-42-0; Ataur: 10-1-53-1; Aamer: 3-4-0-27-1; Mushtaq: 10-1-56-1; Qadir: 7-2-0-35-0; Saleem: 9-0-52-2	

PAKISTAN

Saeed Anwar	c Mahanama b Liyanage	111
A. Mujtaba	c Kaluwitharana b Liyanage	34
Ul-Haq	c Wickremasinghe b Liyanage	53
Basit Ali	run out	13
Salim Malik	c and b Ramanayake	14
Aamer Hanif	not out	17
*Wasim Akram	run out	5
+R. Latif	c Mahanama b Wickremasinghe	2
Mushtaq Ahmed	run out	6
Abmul Qadir	not out	7
Ataur Rehman		
Extras	(lb 1, w1, nb7)	9
Total	(8 wkts, 49.4 overs)	271
Fall:	86, 195, 209, 225, 233, 244, 254, 260	
Bowling:	Wickremasinghe 9-4-0-35-1; Ramanayake 8-0-62-1; Liyanage 10-0-49-3; Kalpage 10-0-37-0; Jayasuriya 5-0-37-0; Ranatunga 2-0-17-0; de Silva 5-1-33-0	

Result: Pakistan won by two wkts.

Ayaz Menon reports on India's spectacular win over the West Indies

INDIA REPEAT 1983 WORLD CUP SURPRISE

Kumble humble West Indies batsmen in Hero Cup Finals

Colin Cumberbatch

India climaxed the year of their cricketing resurrection by beating West Indies in the final of the Hero Cup one day tournament at the Eden Gardens last November. With five Test wins out of seven preceding this victory, the woes and travails which had dogged

one day final was not merely icing on the cake, but indicative of the huge progress India's team had made in the short span of time.

The Hero Cup had the people of the Indian sub-continent completely absorbed. In spite of the absence of Australia, England and

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Indian players holding high the Hero Cup after their victory over the West Indies



Top: A 100,000+ spectators witnessed India beat West Indies in the Hero Cup finals at Eden Gardens. Bottom: West Indian players Hooper, Harper, and Simmons after the finals.

Mohammed Azharuddin's talented side were now a thing of the past.

It must rank as one of the more astounding turnarounds in the fortunes of a team in the history of cricket. And the triumph victory over the mighty West Indies in the

New Zealand (not in the original scheme of things) and Pakistan (because of political exigency), was not a dampener. The high quality of cricket produced by the five teams in the fray offered delight and dazzling display for the packed stadi-

ums all over India. Millions more could have seen the tournament in other parts of the world too, but for an unseemly controversy between Trans World International and the government controlled TV station, Doordarshan that delayed live telecast till the semi-final stage.

However, that was also the stage when the tournament truly came alive, though in the league games, the West Indies-South Africa encounter at Bombay produced a superlative exhibition of fielding by Jonty Rhodes, and Zimbabwe managed to tie a game with India.

Indeed, till the semi-finals, the West Indies and South Africa seemed joint favorites, and India a distant third, in the race for the title. The fourth team, Sri Lanka, eked through because Zimbabwe, after holding India, could do little else of note.

The last three matches were all played within a week at the magnificent Eden, and all under floodlights, for the first time in India.

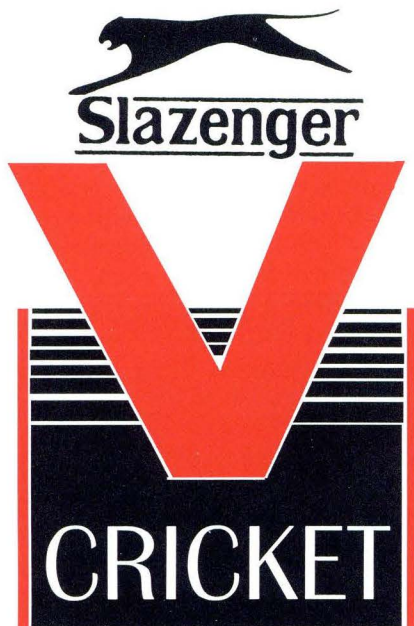
HERO CUP FINALS

INDIA

M. Prabhakar	c Adams b Ambrose	11
A. Jadeja	c Richardson b W. Benjamin	30
V. Kambli	run out	68
M. Azharuddin	c Adams b Cummins	38
S. Tendulkar	not out	28
P. Amre	lbw b Cummins	0
K. Dev	c Hooper b Cummins	24
V. Yadav	b Ambrose	3
A. Kumble	not out	5
Extras: (lb 12, wb 2, nb 2, b 2)		18
Total (for seven wickets in 50 overs)		225
Fall: 25,81,161,161,161,207,218		
Bowling: C. Ambrose 10-1-35-2, K. Benjamin 10-1-35-0, W. Benjamin 10-1-47-1, A. Cummins 10-1-38-3, C. Hooper 8-0-42-0, P. Simmons 2-0-14-0		

WEST INDIES

B. Lara	b Tendulkar	33
P. Simmons	b Prabhakar	0
R. Richardson	c and b K. Dev	18
K. Arthurton	lbw b K. Dev	5
R. Holder	b Kumble	15
R. Hooper	lbw b Kumble	23
J. Adams	c Azhar b Kumble	4
A. Cummins	b Kumble	1
W. Benjamin	b Kumble	3
C. Ambrose	b Kumble	0
K. Benjamin	not out	0
Extras: (lb 12, w 8, nb 1)		21
Total:		123
Fall: 1,57,57,64,101,113,118,122,122		
Bowling: Prabhakar 6-0-21-1, Srinath 6-0-12-0, Jadeja 1-0-18-0, Kapil Dev 10-2-18-2, Tendulkar 10-1-14-1, Anil Kumble 6.1-2-12-6, V.Raju 4-0-6-0		



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Vinod Kambli turns one off his pads on his way to a well made 68. Jimmy Adams looks on from behind the wicket.

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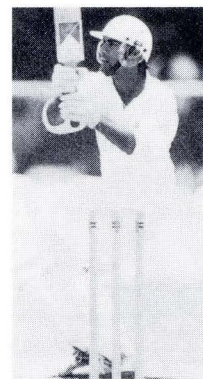
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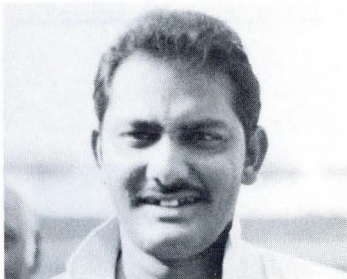
The first semi-final produced a palpitating finale, India pipping South Africa by two runs in the last over. It was a six, an amazing six-ball sequence because the over was delivered by Sachin Tendulkar with

South Africa needing only four runs to win. The young Indian genius, renowned more for his batting, however, befuddled Brian McMillan and Allan Donald with his subtle variations, and India had squeaked through with an improbable win.

The following day, the West Indies steam rolled past Sri Lanka. The match would have been extremely one-sided but for Arvinda De Silva's fabulous knock which gave his team a modest score. But even on a slow wicket, it was too meagre to defend. With Brian Lara in smashing form, Des Haynes making a successful return, and Keith Arthurton giving him good support, the West Indies were home with a great deal to spare.

The West Indies were overwhelming favorites for the title not only because they had come to India with a string of impressive victories over Pakistan, Sri Lanka and South Africa, but also because they had thrashed the home team in the league match only some days earlier. In fact, India had been humiliatingly bowled out for 100 in the match at Ahmedabad.

But at the Eden, Azharuddin and his men turned the tables on Richie Richardson's fancied team. Vinod Kambli, enjoying the golden run, top scored with 68, Mohammed Azharuddin maintained his consistency with a well made 38 and Tendulkar and Kapil Dev shored up the innings with a partnership of 46 in the later stages.



Azharuddin led from the front.

A tall order of 225 was not unbeatable. But the onus was on the West Indies batsmen now to make these runs. India has ensured that the match would not be gifted away. But amazingly, the West Indies resolve collapsed without great provocation and, in matter of three hours, India had clinched a famous victory.

Once again, Lara's departure

put the pressure on West Indies. Without Haynes, feeling unwell, the batting lacked some experience. When they lost their man in form, the West Indies were in big trouble. In the next over, Kapil Dev, bowling a superb parsimonious spell, had Richardson caught and bowled and the frailty of the West Indies batting was completely exposed.

On a wicket which had uneven bounce and some turn, Kumble then waded into the remaining batsmen. The last six wickets of the West Indies fell for only 22 runs. All these were claimed by Kumble, in a phenomenal spell of 6.1 overs and for only 12 runs. It was an extraordinary performance, exceeded only by the fact of India's amazing progress in the year.

HERO CUP AVERAGES FOUR SEMI-FINALISTS

INDIA

BATTING	M	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	50's	Ct/St
M. Azharuddin	6	6	2	311	90	77.75	3	4
V.G. Kambli	6	6	-	301	86	50.17	4	1
A. Jadeja	3	3	-	75	39	25.00	-	-
S.R. Tendulkar	6	6	2	98	28*	24.50	-	1
M. Prabhakar	6	6	-	137	91	22.83	1	-
P.K. Amre	4	4	-	151	48	17.00	-	1
Kapil Dev	6	4	-	54	24	13.50	-	4
A. Kumble	6	4	1	21	14	7.00	-	2
V. Yadav	6	5	-	28	20	5.60	-	5/2
J. Srinath	6	3	-	7	4	2.33	-	1
W.V.Raman	3	3	-	4	4	1.33	-	-
A. Sharma	2	1	-	0	0	0.00	-	2
S. Ankola	2	2	2	4	2*	-	-	-
R. Chauhan	3	1	1	3	3*	-	-	2
V. Raju	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Century: Nil Highest Score 91 - Prabhakar vs Zimbabwe at Indore
Century Partnerships (2): 122 - Prabhakar and Kambli for the second wicket vs Zimbabwe at Indore 100 - Kambli and Azharuddin for the third wicket vs Sri Lanka at Kanpur Debutants: Nil

BOWLING	Balls	M	Runs	Wkts	Avg	4W	Best
Kumble	325	3	188	13	14.46	1	6-12
Srinath	286	3	174	12	14.50	1	5-25
Jadeja	90	1	65	4	16.25	-	2-16
Ankola	96	1	54	3	18.00	-	3-33
Kapil Dev	282	4	163	5	32.60	-	2-18
Chauhan	144	0	101	3	33.67	-	2-28
Tendulkar	168	3	113	3	37.67	-	1-24
Prabhakar	306	4	205	5	41.00	-	2-41
Raju	24	0	6	0	-	-	-
Sharma	18	0	16	0	-	-	-

SOUTH AFRICA

BATTING	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	50's	Ct/St
D. Cullinan	4	3	1	121	70*	60.50	1	-
D. Richardson	5	4	3	56	23*	56.00	1	5/1
B. McMillan	5	4	2	105	48*	52.50	-	1
J. Rhodes	5	4	-	128	56	32.00	1	7
H. Cronje	5	5	1	96	39	24.00	-	3
A. Hudson	5	5	-	104	62	20.80	1	1
K.C. Wessels	5	5	1	72	53	18.00	1	1
R.P. Snell	4	3	-	23	20	7.67	-	1
D. Callaghan	2	1	-	6	6	6.00	-	-
P. Symcox	4	4	1	15	6	5.00	-	-
F. D. Villiers	5	2	-	1	1	0.50	-	1
A.A. Donald	5	2	2	6	5*	-	-	1
C. Matthews	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Century: Nil. Highest Score: 70* by Cullinan vs West Indies at the Brabourne Stadium, Bombay Century Partnership: Nil. Highest Stand: 68 - Cronje & Rhodes for the third wicket vs India at Mohali Debutants: Nil

BOWLING	Balls	M	Runs	Wkts	Avg	4W	Best
De Villiers	196	4	68	6	11.33	-	3-19
Snell	187	2	129	11	11.73	1	4-12
Cronje	198	2	108	7	15.43	-	3-29
Symcox	132	1	94	4	23.50	-	3-20
Donald	174	0	123	2	61.50	-	1-15
McMillan	174	0	137	2	68.50	-	2-25

WEST INDIES

BATTING	M	I	NO	R	HS	Avg	50's	Ct/St
B.C.Lara	6	6	-	216	82	36.00	2	4
K.L.T. Arthurton	6	6	1	156	72*	31.20	1	1
J.C. Adams	5	4	1	89	55	29.67	1	4/1
D.L. Haynes	4	4	-	103	75	25.75	1	2
R. Holder	3	3	-	75	50	25.00	1	-
A.C. Cummins	5	4	-	85	41	21.25	-	1
C.L. Hooper	5	4	-	76	38	19.00	-	1
R.B. Richardson	5	5	1	78	41	19.50	-	1
R.A. Harper	3	3	-	48	26	16.00	-	3
W. Benjamin	6	5	2	25	14*	8.33	-	1
P.V. Simmons	6	6	-	41	29	6.83	-	3
C.L. Ambrose	4	2	-	0	0	0.00	-	1
K. Benjamin	3	3	3	8	7*	-	-	-
J.R. Murray	2	1	1	11	11*	-	-	1/1
C.A. Walsh	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Century: Nil. Highest Score: 82 - Lara vs Sri Lanka at Calcutta
Century Partnership (1): 163 - Lara & Arthurton for the third wicket vs Sri Lanka at Calcutta Debutants: Nil

BOWLING	Balls	M	Runs	Wkts	Avg	4W	Best
W. Benjamin	300	8	178	14	12.71	1	5-22
Hooper	237	4	149	8	18.63	-	3-9
Simmons	162	0	94	4	23.50	-	3-23
Cummins	249	4	175	7	25.00	-	3-38
Harper	78	2	52	2	26.00	-	1-16
Ambrose	204	2	135	4	33.75	-	2-35
Walsh	150	7	83	2	41.50	-	2-25
K. Benjamin	150	2	95	2	47.50	-	1-19

Best Analysis: 5-22: W. Benjamin vs Sri Lanka at the Wankhede Stadium, Bombay

SRI LANKA

BATTING	M	I	NO	R	HS	Avg	100's	50's	Ct/St
R.J. Ratnayake	3	3	2	55	32*	55.00	-	-	1
P.A. De Silva	4	4	-	171	68	42.75	-	2	-
R. Kalpage	5	4	2	74	41*	37.00	-	-	1
H. Tillekeratne	5	5	-	178	104	35.60	1	-	2
R.S. Mahanama	5	5	-	141	73	28.20	-	1	4
D. Samaraweera	1	1	-	25	25	25.00	-	-	-
A. Ranatunga	5	5	-	82	59	16.40	-	1	-
S.T. Jayasuriya	5	5	-	77	27	15.40	-	-	-
R. Kaluwitharne	5	5	1	52	20	13.00	-	-	2/3
A. Gurusinha	1	1	-	11	11	11.00	-	-	-
G.P. Wickramasinghe	5	2	-	17	17	8.50	-	-	-
D. Liyanage	4	4	-	31	16	7.75	-	-	-
C. Hathurasinghe	1	1	-	1	1	1.00	-	-	-
M. Muralitharan	4	2	2	4	4*	-	-	-	1
C. Ramanayake	2	1	1	3	3*	-	-	-	1

Century (1): 104 - Tillekeratne vs West Indies at the Wankhede Stadium, Bombay. Century-partnership (1): 109 De Silva and Kalpage for the sixth wicket vs West Indies at Calcutta. Debutant: Nil

BOWLING	Balls	M	Runs	Wkts	Avg	4W	Best
Jayasuriya	114	0	96	7	13.71	1	4-19
Ratnayake	114	2	47	3	15.67	-	2-24
Ranatunga	132	1	105	4	26.25	-	2-24
Wickramasinghe	204	4	136	5	27.20	-	2-13
Muralitharan	240	3	157	4	39.25	-	2-36
Liyanage	180	2	127	3	42.33	-	1-24
Kalpage	263	1	223	4	55.75	-	3-64
Ramanayake	52	0	49	0	-	-	-
Tillekeratne	60	0	45	0	-	-	-
De Silva	42	0	37	0	-	-	-
Hathurasinghe	12	0	22	0	-	-	-

Best Analysis: 4-19: Jayasuriya vs Zimbabwe at Patna

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Ayaz Menon speaks to Indian Captain Mohammed Azharuddin

"WE ARE NOW A GOOD TEAM"

Eight years earlier, when he made a century on Test debut against England, Mohammed Azharuddin was hailed by the then captain, Sunil Gavaskar, as 'God's Gift to Indian Cricket.' With his career, as a batsman and captain on the line 12 months ago, Azhar needed a liberal dose of divine benevolence to make that ancient remark still pertinent.

As it happened, he made a hundred in the first Test against England in early 1993 to salvage his place and captain's status. Remarkably, that series was won 3-0, against all odds, and suddenly Azhar's fortunes, sluggish and traumatic, experienced a dramatic upsurge.

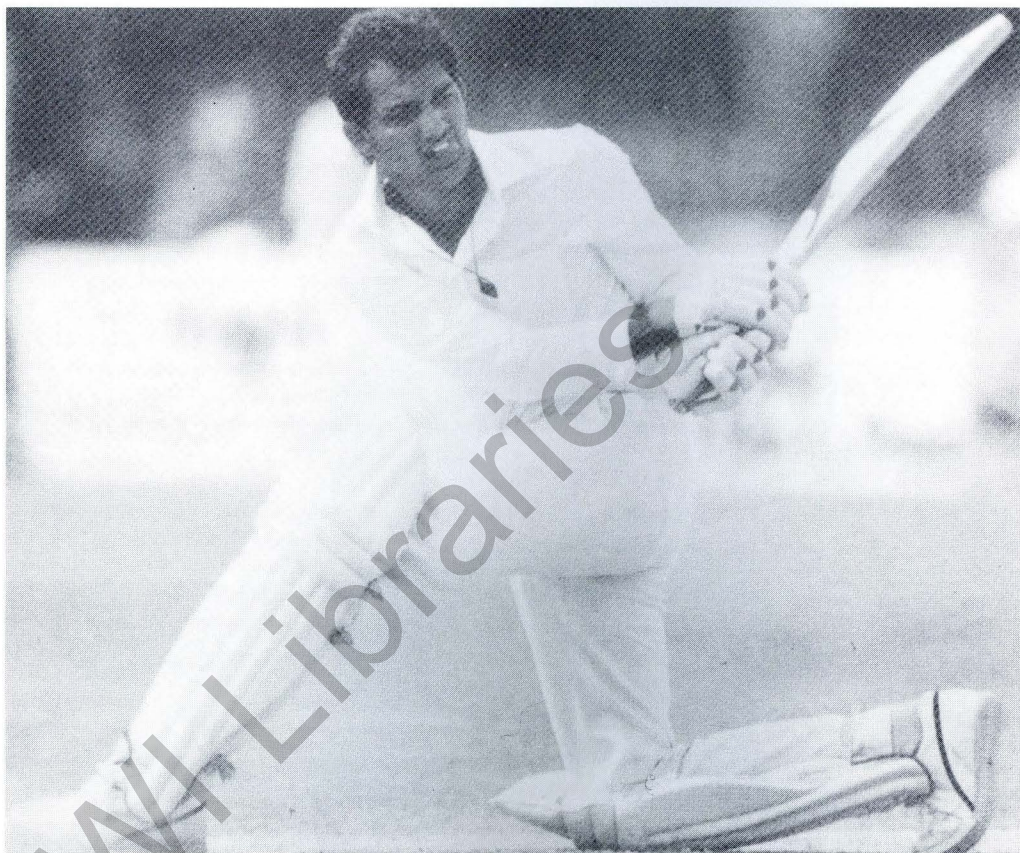
The one-off Test against Zimbabwe was won too, followed by a series win against Sri Lanka, the first time India had won anything on foreign soil. To climax an amazing revival, India then won the Hero Cup one day cricket tournament at home beating the West Indies in the final at Eden Gardens, Azhar himself playing a major role in this triumph by scoring the most runs in the event.

In his first couple of series as captain, his own form was so brilliant that the defeats against New Zealand and England (in 1990) did not percolate down to him personally. Versus New Zealand he was in his first series as skipper and on tour to England, he had become the darling of the media with quite spectacular batting. With the Indian team, and especially the batting, generating enormous hype over its touted potential, the perils and pitfalls that were to follow were effectively camouflaged.

From the tour of Australia in 1991, the cookie began to crumble sadly and badly for Azhar and the Indian team. Four Test match defeats and failure to reach the semi-finals of the World Cup were a stunning comedown after the brouhaha that had accompanied the Indian team Down Under. Azhar retained his job, but only just, for the important tour to South Africa, only to find himself in another land mine as it were.

Unfortunately for Azhar, he went into a lean trot in the two crucial series. And with every failure, he went further into spell which only enhanced doubts about his leadership qualities. It is never easy to respect a failure. In modern cricket, only Mike Brearley has been able to override mediocrity as batsman. And since Azhar had always been a high class performer, it was difficult to see him as only a skilful strategist or man manager.

Just how good he is in these two important aspects of captaincy is still a moot question, the



Captain Mohammed Azharuddin leads India back to world status.

victories in 1993 Gardens notwithstanding. On the evidence of his work in the preceding two tours, he obviously has a long way to go. Part of the problem is that he is inherently trusting. He believes every player knows his job and will give of his best. As every student of the game knows, this does not conform with human nature. A captain has to coerce his players into delivering. As every student of Indian cricket accepts, this is even more true of the home team given the peculiar tugs and pulls that a young player grows up with. Has he reached that stage?

Below is excerpts of an interview with Azharuddin.

Menon: How satisfied are you with the results of the year?

Azharuddin: Winning the Test Series was tremendous feeling undoubtedly. And the Hero Cup was particularly delightful because we did it at home. But we should have won the one day series in Sri Lanka also. I was greatly disturbed by our performance in the last week of that tour.

It was the worst exhibition of batting I have ever seen in my career by our batsmen. It was simply unbelievable how we lost the last two games, and especially the second one. People who have played in 70-80 matches could not keep their heads, threw their wickets away. Simple unbelievable.

Menon: But this setback does not belittle the fine test win...

Azharuddin: No, I wouldn't trade that for anything. It was indeed the most memorable day of my life, winning the second test in Sri Lanka. It was hard earned because we had too many adverse factors to overcome. It was particularly satisfying because every player in the side contributed to the team's success. That makes the captain's job easy.

Menon: When you say adverse factors, what do you imply?

Azharuddin: Look, I cannot speak too much on this, but everybody knows what I mean. The ICC stipulation prohibits captain's to talk about umpiring and other such subjects. But I can confess

that it was a very hard tour.

Menon: Was it the batting or the bowling which helped you win the series?

Azharuddin: Both, and that was the great part of this tour. Prabhakar had a superb tour and Kumble proved that he can be a match winner in any condition. In the top order, all the batsmen got runs. We held some good catches too. It was a fine all-round effort. What was really encouraging was that apart from Kapil and myself, all the others were on their first tour to Sri Lanka, and yet they acclimatized quickly and successfully. That shows maturity. I think we now have a good team.

Menon: You must have been amazed at the success of Manoj Prabhakar?

Azharuddin: Not really. I have always considered him to be a fine all-rounder, only it has taken him a couple of years to become a match winning player. He is bowling at his peak and by opening the inning, has provided us with options in the batting order. He is a vital element in the team now.

Menon: And Kambli.....

Azharuddin: He is having a truly remarkable run. Two hundreds in Sri Lanka too have proved his mettle.

Menon: Does having a left hander at number three give a big advantage?

Azharuddin: Yes, if the player is as talented as Vinod. Essentially you need good players, and especially in key position like this. Some very great batsmen who played one-drop were right-handers, so just the fact of being left-handed is not a big deal. The player also has to be good.

Menon: His success seems to have taken some of the attention away from Sachin Tendulkar.....

Azharuddin: Maybe also some of the pressure. Sachin also played extremely well in the test matches. He is now of course a fairly senior member of the side, so the attention will not be so much on him.

Menon: You now have five Test wins from the last seven test matches, plus a one day tournament victory. Does that reflect the strength of the team or mainly good luck?

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Azharuddin: I think we have come a long way since the tour of South Africa. Some of the older players are peaking, newcomers like Tendulkar, Kambli and Kumble have been extraordinary finds, but most importantly, we have discovered the joy of winning. There is now an objective to achieve.

Menon: Why did this same team, more or less, fail in South Africa?

Azharuddin: I don't think our focus was entirely on cricket in South Africa.

Menon: It was therefore, a question of correcting the attitude?

Azharuddin: Yes.

Menon: Do you now feel relieved that people and critics are not hounding you about your captaincy?

Azharuddin: Frankly, I was never too perturbed even earlier, when everybody was crying for my blood. I am a great believer in the almighty. I had done my best earlier too. I did the same now. The difference today is that we have players who are mature and seeking success. We are now a good team.

Menon: Does that now put pressure of expectation on your team to succeed every time?

Azharuddin: Yes, that pressure will be there. But being good is to our advantage also. Now other teams cannot treat us with disdain. Our recent record will put them also under some pressure.

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Rain Mars West Indies Tour To Sri Lanka

Test Match Draw & One Day Series Tied

The first ever test match between West Indies and Sri Lanka was abandoned due to rain and a wet outfield after being poised for an interesting finish.

Batting first, Sri Lanka struggled to 66-3 at the end of the rain shortened first day in which only 165 minutes of play was possible. After Benjamin picked up the wicket of Mahanama for 1, it was the bowling of Hooper and Harper (back in the team after four years), that restricted the Sri Lankan batsmen. Harper first struck by removing the dangerous Tillekeratne for 0 caught by Lara trying a cut. Hooper then removed opener Samaraweera for 16 with the score on 57.

By lunch on the second day, Sri Lanka had slipped to 151-6, with West Indian quickie Winston Benjamin capturing 2 wickets in successive balls in his fifth over of the morning. He removed inform batsman de Silva and incoming batsman Jayasuriya with the score on 106-3. De Silva scored his 12th test half century when he played-on for 53. Sri Lanka captain Ranatunga and Kalpage then pushed the score to 130 before Ranatunga lost his wicket to the accurate bowling of Walsh.

Kalpage and Dasanayake then pushed the score to 181 but then in a fiery spell of fast bowling from Curtley Ambrose, Sri Lanka lost their last four wickets for only 9 runs, being bowled out for 190.

Although chasing a meagre score, the pitch had shown very early signs of taking spin, the West Indian batsmen were made to struggle. With the exception of Carl Hooper and Skipper Richie Richardson, who featured in a 74 run partnership, all of the other batsmen faltered.

Haynes and Simmons started off well pushing the score to 42 but then they were both removed. Haynes lost his wicket to the accurate left-arm legspinner Anurasiri, and Simmons to the medium pacer Kalpage. A brief partnership of 36 between Richardson, playing very cautiously, and Lara, pushed the



A solid 74 runs partnership between skipper Richie Richardson (left) and Carl Hooper help push West Indies to a respectable score.

score to 78 before Lara went. Arthurton then joined Richardson, but never looked comfortable against the spin of Muralidaran and Anurasiri, losing his wicket to the

left-arm spinner. It was then up to the experience Hooper and his captain to try and rescue the West Indies from a precarious 84-4.

These two batted sensibly and

confidently during their 74 run partnership, Hooper looking especially comfortable. With these two at the wicket, West Indies seem set for a solid lead, but like Sri Lanka in their innings, a late innings collapse saw them crashing to 204 all out. Muralidaran grabbing 3 wickets in ten balls being well supported by Anurasiri taking 3 for 77.

In their second knock, Sri Lanka reached 43-2 before rain forced the match to be abandoned.

One Day Report

Like the Test series the one day international matches were also hampered by rain. The first was eventually abandoned, and the third was shortened due to rain. Only the second match was played to its fullest with Sri Lanka winning. As a result, Sri Lanka maintained their un-beaten one day international record at home.

FIRST ONE DAY

The first match started late due to heavy overnight rain and batting first, after winning the toss, the West Indies reached 197-3 in 39 overs. Continuing in his great form, left-handed opener Brian Lara led the way with a brilliant 89 (eight boundaries). Lara shared an 88 run partnership with skipper Richie Richardson (21) after losing Simmons for only 11. A lively knock of 37 by Keith Arthurton including two huge sixes, pushed the West Indies to 197.

In reply Sri Lanka reached 35-1 before the match was abandoned due to rain.

SECOND ONE DAY

Sri Lanka ensured they maintained their one day international unbeaten record at home by winning the second match by 3 wickets.

Batting first, West Indies reached 229 in 49 overs with Brian Lara and Desmond Haynes giving the innings a great start with a 128 run partnership. The West Indies did not capitalize on this start though, and only an innings by Keith Arthurton of 50, helped them to

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SRI LANKA

1ST INNINGS		2ND INNINGS	
R. Mahanama	c Murray b Benjamin 11	c Simmons b Benjamin	11
D. Samaraweera	c Harper b Hooper 16	run out	5
H. Tillekeratne	c Lara b Harper 0	not out	9
A. de Silva	b Benjamin 53	not out	15
A. Ranatunga	c Lara b Walsh 31		
S. Jayasuriya	lbw Benjamin 0		
R. Kalpage	c Richardson b Ambrose 39		
P. Dasanayake	c Murray b Benjamin 18		
P. Wickremasinghe	c Lara b Ambrose 0		
D. Anurasiri	b Ambrose 1		
M. Muralidaran	not out 1		
Extras (b1, lb9, nb10)	20	(lb2, nb1)	3
Total (all out)	190	(2 wkts)	43

Fall: 18, 20, 57, 106, 106, 130, 181, 182, 188.

Bowling (1st Innings): Ambrose 12.2-5-14-3; Walsh 21.6-40-1, Harper 24-12-36-1, Hooper 20-5-44-1, Benjamin 20-8-46-4, Arthurton 1-1-0-0 Bowling (2nd Innings): Ambrose 6-2-13-0, Walsh 11-4-20-0, Benjamin 6-5-4-1, Harper 1-0-3-0

WEST INDIES

1ST INNINGS		2ND INNINGS	
D. Haynes	lbw Anurasiri 20		
P. Simmons	c Dasanayake b Kalpage 17		
R. Richardson	c Dasanayake b Kalpage 51		
B. Lara	c Dasanayake b Muralidaran 18		
K. Arthurton	c Jayasuriya b Anurasiri 0		
C. Hooper	c Samaraweera b Muralidaran 62		
R. Harper	lbw Jayasuriya 3		
J. Murray	lbw Anurasiri 7		
W. Benjamin	b Muralidaran 2		
C. Ambrose	not out 7		
C. Walsh	c Kalpage b Muralidaran 0		
Extras (lb5, nb12)	17		
Total (all out, 78.3 overs)	204		

Fall of wickets: 1-42, 2-42, 3-78, 4-84, 5-158, 6-178, 7-191, 8-191, 9-204.

Bowling: Wickremasinghe 11-0-35-0, Ranatunga 4-1-6-0, Anurasiri 35-6-77-3, Kalpage 10-2-27-2, Muralidaran 15.5-4-47-4, Jayasuriya 3-0-7-1.

MATCH DRAWN

reach 229 -- the last five batsmen not reaching double figures.

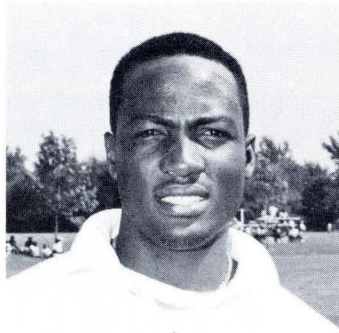
In reply, Sri Lanka passed the score in the first ball of the 48th over, with their two most experienced Test players, skipper Ranatunga 66 n.o. and de Silva 51 ensuring a Sri Lankan victory. For the West Indies only medium pacer Andy Cummins was successful with 4-33 in his 10 overs.

THIRD ONE DAY

West Indies managed to win the third one day international and square the series, maintaining their unbeaten record against Sri Lanka.

In another game reduced by rain, Sri Lanka batted first and reached 103 -5 in 23 overs. Again the in-form de Silva was Sri Lanka's best batsman with a fighting knock of 34. Only Kalpage with 26 n.o. was able to support him at the wicket.

It was clear that this score will never be enough and the West Indies passed it with five balls to spare. Another good opening partnership between Haynes and Lara saw West Indies reached 42, but then four quick wickets fell with West Indies slumping to 67-4 losing the wickets of Lara, Haynes,



Man of the Series: Brian Lara

FIRST ONE DAY DEC 1

WEST INDIES	
B. Lara	c and b Jayasuriya 89
P. Simmons	c Kalpage b Ratnayake 11
R. Richardson	b Anurasiri 21
K. Arthurton	not out 37
C. Hooper	not out 13
Extras (w9, nb2, lb15)	26
Total (for 3 wkts)	197
Fall: 1-33, 2-121, 3-154	
Bowling: Wickremasinghe 7-1-22-0, Ratnayake 7-1-37-1, Kalpage 8-0-37-0, Ranatunga 1-0-10-0, Anurasiri 8-1-26-1, Jayasuriya 7-1-40-1, de Silva 1-0-10-0	
Sri Lanka	- 35/1

Match Abandoned Due to Rain

SECOND ONE DAY DEC 16

WEST INDIES

D. Haynes	c and b Anurasiri	51
B. Lara	c Mahanama b Jayasuriya	65
P. Simmons	c W. Masingheb Kalpage	10
K. Arthurton	not out	50
R. Richardson	b Kalpage	15
C. Hooper	c Tillekeratne b Kalpage	4
A. Cummins	run out	1
J. Adams	lbw b Kalpage	0
W. Benjamin	b Liyanage	11
C. Ambrose	not out	2
Extras (lb-9 nb-2 w-9)		20
Total (for eight wickets, 49 overs)		229
Fall of wickets: 1-128 2-136 3-155 4-184 5-194 6-195 7-195 8-223		
Bowling: Wickremasinghe 8-0-40-0, Liyanage 8-0-36-1, Kalpage 10-0-45-4, Anurasiri 10-0-32-1, Ranatunga 2-0-16-0, Jayasuriya 10-0-41-1, de Silva 1-0-10-0		

SRI LANKA

R. Mahanama	c Lara b Cummins	18
S. Jayasuriya	c Adams b Walsh	11
H. Tillekeratne	b Hooper	26
A. de Silva	c Hooper b Cummins	51
A. Ranatunga	not out	66
R. Kalpage	lbw b Cummins	1
R. Kaluwitharana	lbw b Cummins	2
H. Wickremaratne	b Ambrose	3
D. Liyanage	not out	11
Extras (b-4 lb-9 nb-10 w-18)		41
Total (for seven wickets, 48.1 overs)		230
Fall of wickets: 1-26 2-40 3-120 4-180 5-187 6-189 7-208		
Did not bat: P. Wickremasinghe, D. Arunasiri		
Bowling: Ambrose 9-0-49-1, Walsh 8-1-0-31-1, Cummins 10-0-33-4, Benjamin 10-0-50-0, Hooper 7-0-33-1, Arthurton 4-0-21-0		

Result: Sri Lanka won by 3 wkts

Richardson, and Hooper. It was then left up to the in-form Arthurton with 24 n.o. and Simmons 15 n.o. to see West Indies to victory. Arthurton was adjudged the Man-of-the-Match and Brian Lara with scores of 89, 65, and 29, the Man-of-the-Series.

Unfortunately, the timing of this series coincided with poor weather. It will take another encounter between these two teams to get a true reflection of their relative strengths.

3RD ONE DAY DEC 18

SRI LANKA

R. Mahanama	c Richardson b Walsh	10
S. Jayasuriya	c Arthurton b Walsh	1
H. Tillekeratne	b Walsh	6
A. de Silva	c Ambrose b Simmons	34
A. Ranatunga	c Adams b Simmons	7
R. Kalpage	not out	26
R. Kaluwitharana	not out	6
Extras (b-1 lb-6 nb-1 w-5)		13
Total (for five wickets, 23 overs)		103
Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-14, 3-25, 4-49, 5-82		
Bowling:		

WEST INDIES

D. Haynes	c Jayasuriya b Anurasiri	23
B. Lara	b Jayasuriya	29
R. Richardson	c Samaraweera b Jayasur2	1
P. Simmons	not out	15
K. Arthurton	not out	24
Extras (lb-5 nb-1 w-4)		10
Total (for 4 wickets, 22.1 overs)		107
Fall of wickets: 1-42 2-58 3-65 4-67		
Bowling:		

Result: WI won by 6 wkts.

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Cosmo Hamilton Interviews Former West Indian Player Augustine (Gus) Logie

"My Mother's Death Was The Turning Point"

Part 1 of 2



Gus Logie retired from Test cricket

Cosmo: Gus, why such a sudden exit from West Indies cricket, in the midst of '93 Pakistan/West Indies series?

Logie: It was a sudden exit for people on the outside, but for myself and my family and even some of the players, this has been hanging on for quite awhile and the opportunity presented itself last year on the tour to Australia and I accepted it.

Cosmo: Was this decision precipitated by the long Australia/South Africa five month tour?

Logie: Actually this was something I considered since 1991 during the home series against Australia. I am a family oriented type of person and my mother died during the Jamaica match and I was not happy with the arrangements that were made. There and then I felt that this was not cricket. I felt that there was much more to life. I felt that proper arrangements should be made for any member of the team who has a death in the family. One should be able to immediately go home in those circumstances. It is very difficult to concentrate and play cricket when a loved one has passed away, especially one's mother. I lost all the enthusiasm and determination to play much more cricket after that.

Cosmo: Did you in effect made the decision to retire in Jamaica in 1991?

Logie: Yes. I felt that one should have control over one's life, so that you could at least make some decisions that you could be comfortable with. You should not be in a situa-

tion where you have to be dictated to, all the time. I felt that the time had come. Also injuries happened and then the car accident--all that put together made me feel that it was time.

Cosmo: Were you treated with respect as vice-captain of the West Indies team by the management and members of the team? Were your views and suggestions taken seriously?

Logie: It was a two fold thing. I believe the players had a lot of respect for me, also the West Indies management and captain respected me. I cannot fault that. The fact that one did not play as much as one would have expected is one of those things. But in many of the decisions taken on the field I had an input and I was very happy about that.

Cosmo: You were overlooked for the entire 1992/93 Test series vs Australia after a good knock of 99 on the eve of the 1st Test. As a member of the selection committee did you agree with that decision?

Logie: Basically we went on tour and decided that we were going to play 'horses for courses' and obviously we were going to play the players in the best form regardless of seniority. On that account there were other players who had done just as well or even better than I did at the time. Therefore they were selected to play.

Cosmo: Was it a bit embarrassing to you as vice captain not having been selected to the Test team?

Logie: It was not embarrassing but a bit disappointing. Embarrassing could hardly be the word. When you are in a team of 15 or 16 players eventually somebody is going to be left out regardless of whether you are vice-captain or not. You do what is best for the team, and in the end we were quite successful. We all played our part in some way when we were called upon and I think in the end it was justified.

Cosmo: Did you at any time during your career aspire to be captain of the West Indies team?

Logie: I don't think you play your whole career aspiring to be captain. You aspire to be a member of a successful team. That is your aim.

Cosmo: So you were named vice-

captain after you had already decided in your own mind that you were soon going to retire.

Logie: What happened is certain images were expected of West Indies cricket after the Viv Richards era, and the selectors felt that Gus Logie and Richie Richardson would fill that image and we were given the opportunity to at least mould a team

even if it was just for a short time.

Cosmo: Did you two work well together, as a team?

Logie: I think we did. There was a lot of discussion about the actual play, in the dressing room before going out there. So a lot of the results that you saw outside resulted from the hard work and planning that was done in the meeting room.

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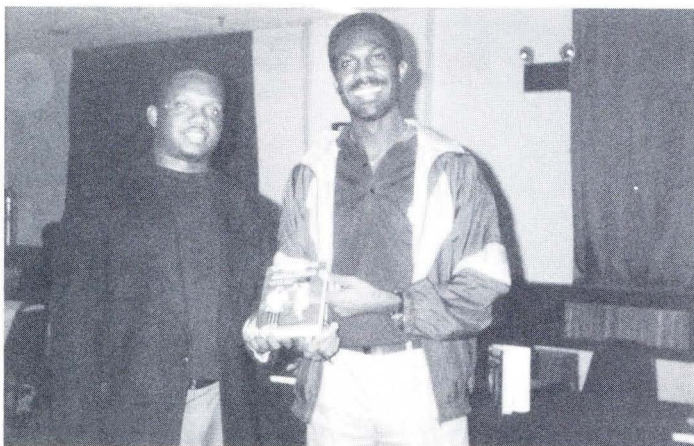
Michael Holding--"The Whispering Death" by Vernal Gordon

Born February 16, 1954, Michael Anthony Holding is regarded as the finest fast bowler of his generation. He is clearly remembered for his many memorable performances--the most notable being the fiery spell of fast bowling in the fifth Test Match at the Oval against England in 1976--capturing 7 wickets on a lifeless pitch.

Nicknamed "Whispering Death," by umpire Dickie Bird, and referred to as "The Rolls Royce of Fast Bowlers," by Geoff Boycott, Holding will forever hold a place in the "Cricketers Hall of Fame." Although not built like a fast bowler, many who witnessed his 8-11 in a county match between Sussex and Derbyshire will not question his right to be one. Approaching the wicket from his long, and rhythmic run to the wicket, Holding generated terrifying pace to the opposition.

After passing up an athletics scholarship to the United States, Holding started his career in 1971 for the Jamaican youth team. At the age of 17, he was representing his country in the West Indies domestic Shell Shield competition. He was then drafted at the tender age of 21 to partner the experienced Andy Roberts to open the West Indies bowling in their 75-76 Australian tour.

Due to in-experience, bad



Michael Holding with Peter Tyndale of Caribbean Link at a Book signing function at the Wembly Club recently in New York.

umpiring decisions, and injury, he did not fair well in this series, with his best figures coming in the historic second Test, taking 4-88 including 3 wickets in one over.

He bounced back in the next tour against India with 19 wickets at 19.89 heading the bowling averages. In the fourth Test match at his homeground Kingston, Holding exploited a ridge in the wicket and with some fiery bowling forced the Indian captain Bishen Bedi to declare his team's second innings prematurely. Holding then slammed 55 to round off a solid performance.

Holding most memorable series came the next year in England. Along with his partner Andy Roberts, the West Indies established

themselves as having the best pace attack in the world. The two fast bowlers captured 28 wickets each with Holding grabbing 14 in the Oval Test. Injuries and his involvement in the Kerry Packer series then suspended his Test career for 4 years until his return in 1979-80 against Australia.

Holding chose the England tour of 1980 though to return to full form. In a sustained spell of fast bowling in the third Test in Bridgetown, Holding terrorized England opener Geoff Boycott. Commenting on this over in his autobiography Holding said, "I ran in and bowled my first ball which landed more or less perfectly, perhaps a couple of inches wide of the

off stump, and drew from Boycott a hurried, uncertain prod. Immediately I became even more confident. Everything was right, my rhythm, my delivery stride, my action. Its rare to feel that way from the very start of a spell and each ball of the over did exactly what I planned. Twice as Boycott played, the ball flashed through to wicket keeper Murray. Once he was taken on the thigh pad. The fifth ball I dug in a little shorter than the others and it climbed steeply towards his Adam's apple. Somehow, he got the bat up in self-preservation, the ball dropping a couple of feet in front of Garner in the gully. The roar from the fifth ball was deafening and as I walked back, I tried to imagine what Boycott was thinking. I reckoned he'd be expecting another short one. So I aimed instead for a full length on offstump. Sure enough, he didn't move into line, the ball moved away and passed outside his bat by a couple of inches. The next thing I knew, bedlam had erupted all around the ground. For a split second, I was dazed. Boycott was not a batsman that was bowled often and I certainly didn't expect to hit his offstump. My view was blocked by his pads so I didn't see the stumps cart-wheeling out of the ground...."

Holding was able to maintain this type of ferocity until his retirement in 1987.

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BOWLING

YEAR	OPPONENT	M	I	O	M	R	W	AVE
75-76	AUSTRALIA	5	9	140.5	15	614	10	61.40
75-76	INDIA	4	6	138	35	378	19	19.89
76	ENGLAND	4	5	159.3	54	356	28	12.71
79-80	AUSTRALIA	3	4	111	24	319	14	22.78
79-80	NEW ZEALAND	3	5	94	21	236	7	33.70
80	ENGLAND	5	6	230.5	56	632	20	31.20
80-81	ENGLAND	4	4	132.2	38	315	17	18.52
81-82	AUSTRALIA	3	5	140.3	37	344	24	14.33
82-83	INDIA	5	5	162	23	502	12	41.83
83-84	INDIA	6	7	223.4	43	663	30	22.10
83-84	AUSTRALIA	3	3	101.5	20	245	13	18.84
84	ENGLAND	4	5	122.2	24	343	15	22.86
84-85	AUSTRALIA	3	4	81.1	20	249	15	16.60
84-85	NEW ZEALAND	3	3	82	24	218	9	24.79
85-86	ENGLAND	4	4	102.4	16	385	16	24.06
86-87	NEW ZEALAND	1	1	37	8	99	0	-
TOTALS		60	76	2058	458	5898	249	23.68

BATTING

60 Tests - 76 Innings - 10 not outs - 910 runs - 73 Highest - 13.78 average- 6 fifties and 22 catches.

CAREER

Batting: 222 matches - 283 innings - 43 no - 3600 runs - 80 HS - 15.00 ave - 14 fifties - 125 catches

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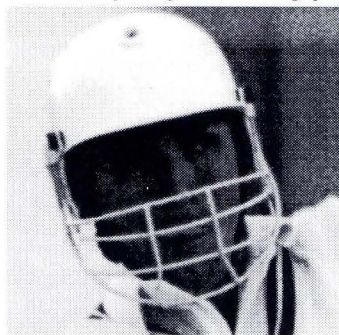


MIKE ATHERTON (Captain)

Age 25. RHB. Lancashire, Made captain of England in Jul-led them to victory in the last Ashes 93 test.

series 2-1. In the upcoming series the West Indies are favorites to win the series, but to avoid the shocks of 1990, they must play positive cricket in every test (and the one days also), never at anytime underestimating England's young ones.

One of cricket's more obvious equations is that one team has to bowl the other out twice to be in with a chance of winning the match. In the past, Curtly Ambrose, Ian Bishop and Courtney



ALEX STEWART (Vice-Captain)

Age 30. RHB, WKT. Surrey. A frontline batsman that is likely to double as a keeper if Russel can't find place.

Walsh, have been doing the job quite ably. But it became noticeable during the recent tours of Sharjah, India and Sri Lanka, (with Bishop out), that both Ambrose and Walsh have lost that cutting edge which made them so devastating during the earlier tours of Australia and South Africa. Since his return from the Asian tour, skipper Richie Richardson has stated that Ambrose and Walsh have been overworked and would like to see

them rested during the Red Stripe Cup. If Richardson's plea is favored by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC), this will give the Windies bowling departments' match winning force the time necessary for a much needed tune up.

With Bishop still out, and Winston Benjamin and Anderson Cummins just above medium pace, it is very necessary for the selectors to look at fast bowlers packing the strike force power that could demolish a batting line-up at any given time and especially when the wicket is pacy.

Barbados' Vasbert Drakes and Otis Gibson, Jamaica's Franklyn Rose and Guyana's Lynden Joseph are likely contenders, but performances in the Red Stripe Cup could spring some surprises, and decide the issue one way or the other. In any event, however you look at it, the fast bowling department needs to be refurbished. The other alternative would be to bring in a genuine spinner to lent some balance in attack.

So far everything that has been said of England's new captain, Michael Atherton, indicates that he has fine leadership qualities as well as the necessary luck a captain needs if he's going to come out on top. Atherton, whose batting has improved recently will be looking to lead from the front and by example. Without the experience of Gooch, Gower and Lamb, he will be looking for the runs to flow from the bats of Robin Smith (who has a liking for pace), Grame Hick, Mark Ramprakash, Grame Thorpe and Alec Stewart.

England has a reasonably strong attack. Headed by Devon Malcolm, Angus Fraser and Chris Lewis, backed up by Watkin, Caddick and Ingglesden there should be no lack of pace and seam. Malcolm, with a previous tour behind him, will be the strike bowler. But, there are many with the opinion that if the West Indies are to be rocked/shocked or tumbled, it will come from leftarm Tufnell and the rightarm legbreak googly bowler Salisbury. Some of the experts believe that it will all depend on how well they bowl.

Haynes, Lara, Richardson and Hooper (it is hoped finally), will take care of the top half of the batting. Neither Simmons nor Murray so far have shown that they are secured in their roles, and could easily be replaced (barring good performances) during the tour. Arthurton must firm up and become more consistent as Jimmy Adams and Roland Holder are strong challenges for the middle order spot.

There is much doubt that

England, comprehensively trounced in four of the first five Ashes series by the Australians last summer in England, came back to win the sixth test convincingly under Mike Atherton's (their new captain) inspired and imaginative leadership.

Previous to this win, England's cricket was in turmoil, having also suffered three defeats in three tests in India and one in Sri Lanka early in the year. Winning the last test against Australia no doubt, should have done the team a world of good, erasing the chaos that besetted the Englishmen the last 12 months.

When the last touring team arrived in the West Indies in 1990, 5-0, 5-0 and 4-0 defeats stared them in the face. Nevertheless, they were able to win the first test in Jamaica by nine wickets and nearly went on to win the third at the Queen's Park Oval, had not rain (out of a clear blue sky) at lunch, washed out the match on the final day with the Windies looking shaky, precariously poised on the brink of defeat.

After this, the West Indies dropped their inept approach, adopted a positive one, and went on to win the

England Squad Test Matches Career Averages

Based on all matches played upto September 15, 1993

Batting								Bowling									
Name	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	100	50	C/S	Name	Ball	R	W	Avg	Best	5w	10
M.A. Atherton	29	55	1	1927	151	35.68	3	15	24	Atherton	366	282	1	282.00	1-60	-	-
A.R. Caddick	4	8	1	101	25	14.42	-	-	2	Caddick	918	488	5	97.60	3-32	-	-
A.R.C. Fraser	12	16	1	129	29	8.60	-	-	2	Fraser	3381	1386	55	25.20	6-82	5	-
G.A.Hick	18	31	0	972	178	31.35	1	5	27	Hick	1445	598	14	42.71	4-126	-	-
N.Hussain	7	13	2	284	71	25.81	-	1	3	Hussain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
A.P. Igglesden	1	1	1	2	2*	-	-	-	1	Igglesden	222	146	3	48.66	2-91	-	-
C.C. Lewis	20	31	1	771	117	25.70	1	3	18	Lewis	4152	2068	52	39.76	6-111	2	-
D.E. Malcolm	25	37	13	130	15*	5.41	-	-	3	Malcolm	5607	3084	83	37.15	6-77	4	1
M.P. Maynard	3	6	0	52	20	8.66	-	-	2	Maynard	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
M.R. Ramprakash	10	17	1	311	64	19.43	-	1	7	Ramprakash	7	8	0	-	-	-	-
R.C. Russell	31	49	10	1060	128*	27.17	1	3	80/8	Russell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
I.D.K. Salisbury	4	7	0	136	50	19.42	-	1	2	Salisbury	733	536	8	67.00	3-49	-	-
R.A.Smith	45	84	14	3237	148*	46.24	8	22	31	Smith	24	6	0	-	-	-	-
A.J. Stewart	32	60	4	2083	190	37.19	4	11	46/4	Stewart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
G.P.Thorpe	3	6	1	230	114*	46.00	1	1	5	Thorpe	36	14	0	-	-	-	-
P.C.R. Tufnell	15	23	13	56	22*	5.60	-	-	5	Tufnell	4124	1826	50	36.52	7-47	4	1
S.L. Watkin	3	5	0	25	13	5.00	-	-	1	Watkin	534	305	11	27.72	4-65	-	-

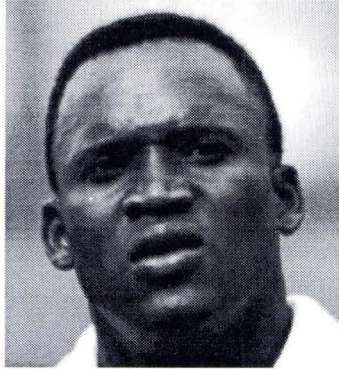
Engnd One-Day International Career Averages

Based on all matches played upto September 15, 1993

Batting								Bowling									
Name	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	100	50	C/S	Name	Balls	R	W	Avg	Best	5w	10
M.A. Atherton	10	10	1	335	74	37.22	-	3	3	Atherton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
A.R. Caddick	3	2	2	3	2*	-	-	-	-	Caddick	198	132	4	33.00	3-39	-	-
A.R.C. Fraser	24	10	4	69	38*	11.50	-	-	-	Fraser	1336	797	23	34.65	3-22	-	-
G.A.Hick	32	31	5	1038	105*	39.92	1	9	18	Hick	222	191	4	47.75	2-7	-	-
N.Hussain	2	2	1	17	15*	17.00	-	-	1	Hussain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
C.C. Lewis	40	29	8	251	33	11.95	-	-	14	Lewis	1915	1412	45	31.37	4-30	-	-
D.E. Malcolm	9	5	2	9	4	3.00	-	-	-	Malcolm	474	363	13	27.92	3-40	-	-
M.R. Ramprakash	2	2	2	6	6*	-	-	-	-	Ramprakash	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
R.C. Russell	26	19	6	261	50	20.07	-	1	26/5	Russell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
I.D.K. Salisbury	2	1	1	2	2*	-	-	-	1	Salisbury	72	78	2	39.00	2-36	-	-
R.A.Smith	58	57	8	1368	167*	27.91	4	12	18	Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
A.J. Stewart	51	46	4	1278	103	30.42	1	8	37/3	Stewart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
G.P.Thorpe	3	3	0	89	36	29.66	-	-	1	Thorpe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
P.C.R. Tufnell	15	7	6	13	5*	13.00	-	-	3	Tufnell	774	528	12	44.00	3-40	-	-

THE PACE QUARTET

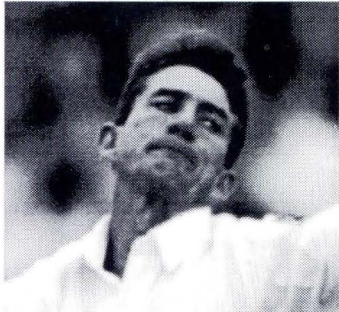
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DEVON MALCOLM

Age 30. RF, RHB. Derbyshire. Great series on last tour, took 19 wkts in 4 tests. Very hostile bowler.

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STEVE WATKIN

Age 29. RHB, RFM. Glamorgan. Test debut against West Indies in 1991. Captured 90 wkts in 1993 county cricket.

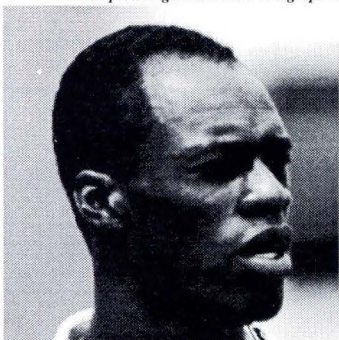
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ANGUS FRASER

Age 28. RHB, RFM. Middlesex. Perhaps the top bowler for England since Bob Willis. A perfectionist.

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CHRIS LEWIS

Age 25. RHB, RF. Notts. Talent like Botham but too inconsistent. Modeled for womens magazine.

Guyana's young and very talented left hander Shivnarine Chanderpaul, will be blooded during England's tours, but as long as he continues to perform for sure, he will be in the next Windies touring team.

The England squad was selected with the accent on youth and with nothing to lose, it is expected that new man at the helm young Michael Atherton, will take a positive approach. On the other hand, the odds favor the West Indies, and they can win, but they cannot afford to be complacent.

THE OTHER PLAYERS

Andy Caddick Age 24. RHB, RF. Somerset. Born in Christchurch, N Zealand. Can extract bounce from the pitch.

Phil Tufnell. Age 27. RHB, SLA. Middlesex. Won 3 of this first 10 Tests for England. Not as effective since 1992 appendix operation

Nasser Hussain. Age 25. RHB. Essex. Played three Test matches in England last tour. Two with a broken wrist.

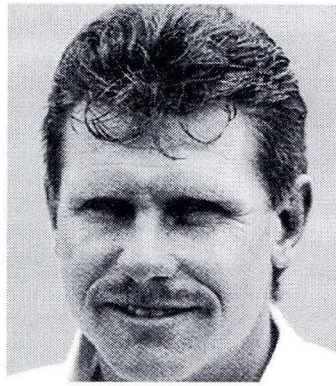
Jack Russel Age 30. LHB, WKT. Gloucester. Regarded as one of the best wicket-keepers in the world.

Matthew Maynard. Age 27. RHB. Glamorgan. Talented batsman but yet to prove himself at test cricket.

Alan Igglesden. Age 28. RHB, RFM. Kent. Described by manager Fletcher as 'the best swing bowler in England.

Ian Salisbury. Age 23. RHB, RLB. Sussex. Will be used to test West Indies batsmen against leg spin.

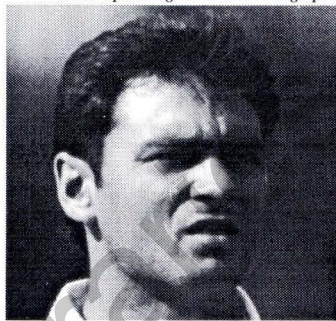
THE MIDDLE ORDER



ROBIN SMITH

Age 30. RHB. Hampshire. Very strong player of pace bowling. Suspect against spin.

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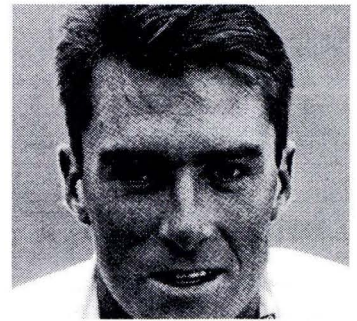
MARK RAMPRAKASH

Age 24. RHB, Middlesex. A natural stroke player with early disciplinary problems.



GRAEME HICK

Age 27. RHB, OB. Worcester. Will be tested on his ability to play short pitched bowling.



GRAHAM THORPE

Age 24. LHB, RM. Surrey. Scored 114no on Test debut (1st Eng. player to do this after 20 yrs.)

West Indies Team Test Match Career Averages Based on all matches upto December 31, 1993

Batting

Name	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	Ct	100
R. Richardson	72	123	10	5282	194	46.74	79	15
J. Adams	4	6	2	238	79*	59.50	4	-
C. Ambrose	43	64	13	589	53	11.55	8	-
K. Arthurton	15	24	3	641	157*	30.52	7	1
K. Benjamin	2	4	-	23	15	5.75	-	-
I. Bishop	18	28	8	231	30*	11.55	2	-
A. Cummins	3	4	1	31	14*	10.33	-	-
D. Haynes	112	195	24	7270	184	42.51	65	18
C. Walsh	60	82	255	518	30*	9.09	8	-
C. Hooper	40	67	6	1832	178*	30.03	41	4
B. Lara	11	18	-	830	277	46.11	18	1
P. Simmons	17	31	1	757	110	25.23	14	1
J. Murray	7	9	1	143	49*	17.88	27	-
B. Patterson	28	38	16	145	21*	6.59	5	-
W. Benjamin	3	3	-	14	12	4.67	2	-

Bowling

Name	R	W	Avg	B	5	10
R. Richardson	18	0	-	-	-	-
J. Adams	162	5	32.40	4-43	-	-
C. Ambrose	4098	193	21.43	8-45	9	2
K. Arthurton	67	0	-	-	-	-
K. Benjamin	162	4	40.50	2-87	-	-
I. Bishop	1698	83	20.46	6-40	5	-
A. Cummins	144	5	28.80	4-54	-	-
D. Haynes	8	1	8.00	1-2	-	-
C. Walsh	5178	203	25.51	6-62	5	1
C. Hooper	2010	36	55.83	5-40	1	-
B. Lara	4	0	-	-	-	-
P. Simmons	154	2	77.00	2-34	-	-
B. Patterson	2874	93	30.93	5-24	5	-
W. Benjamin	188	13	14.46	3-30	-	-

West Indies Team One Day Career Averages Based on all matches upto December 31, 1992

Batting

Name	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	Ct	100
R. Richardson	180	173	23	5168	122	46.00	62	5
J. Adams	6	3	2	34	17	34.00	1	-
C. Ambrose	86	48	23	355	26*	14.20	22	-
K. Arthurton	44	36	8	699	76*	24.96	12	-
Benjamin	6	4	2	39	17	19.50	3	-
I. Bishop	48	23	9	200	33*	14.28	10	-
A. Cummins	28	14	5	71	24	7.88	3	-
D. Haynes	220	219	27	8064	152*	42.00	55	16
C. Hooper	97	84	20	1854	113*	28.96	51	1
P. Simmons	59	57	3	1542	122	28.55	19	4
C. Walsh	106	38	15	200	29*	8.69	13	-
B. Lara	44	44	4	1556	128	38.90	23	2
J. Murray	16	7	1	61	30*	10.16	18	-

Bowling

Name	R	W	Avg	B	5	10
R. Richardson	46	1	46.00	1-4	-	-
J. Adams	2	1	2.00	-	-	0.50
C. Ambrose	2657	136	19.53	5-17	-	-
K. Arthurton	151	5	30.20	2-23	-	-
Benjamin	190	8	23.75	2-16	-	-
I. Bishop	1623	82	19.79	5-25	-	-
A. Cummins	958	34	28.17	5-31	-	-
D. Haynes	24	0	-	-	-	4.80
C. Hooper	2712	90	30.13	4-34	-	-
P. Simmons	757	30	25.23	4-3	-	-
C. Walsh	3637	119	30.56	5-1	-	-

AUSTRALIA CRUSH NEW ZEALAND

Border passes another milestone

Shane Warne proved once more that he was a bowler of top class quality by destroying New Zealand and thereby breaking the record for the most wickets by a spinner in a calendar year.

Not to be outdone, skipper Alan Border passed Sir Garfield Sobers (26) number of centuries tally to move into third place behind the great Sir Donald Bradman and Sunil Gavaskar. Border, who had passed Sunil Gavaskar's record of 10,122 runs during the summer Ashes series in England, scored a masterful 105 in the third Test match to push Australia to their second consecutive innings victory over New Zealand.

The Australians picked up from their domination of England during their summer '93 tour to completely demoralize the New Zealanders. Solid performances from openers Slater and Taylor, ably assisted by the Waugh brothers and inform Boon, were too much for the already ordinary New Zealand bowling attack. Slater especially, was in extremely great form, slamming a brilliant 99 in the first Test match and a match winning 168 in the second. A product of the Australian youth academy, he completely dominated the bowlers, showing signs of a great player in the making.

Returning from an operation during the summer, Craig McDermott showed why he is still one of the fastest in the world by bowling extremely well. He was well assisted by spinners Tim May and Shane Warne. Warne, not missing a beat from his summer 93 performance in England. With his huge legbreaks and flippers, Warne proved too good for the New Zealand batsmen. With the exception of Jones, Rutherford



Michael Slater: Most Runs For Australia

(who captained the second and third Test after Crowe returned home for an operation), and Blain, no other player offered any resistance.

FIRST TEST MATCH

Australia 1st Inn: 398 all out, M. Taylor 64, M. Waugh 44, Ian Healy 113no, P. Reiffel 51, Cairns 4-113, Morrison 2-113, Su'a 2-72, **New Zealand 1st Inn: 419 all out**, Jones 143, M. Crowe 42, Pocock 34, Cairns 76, Blain 36, McDermott 3-127, McGrath 2-92, Reiffel 2-75. **Australia 2nd Inn: 323-1 decl**, M. Taylor 142no, M. Slater 99, D. Boon 67no. **New Zealand 2nd: 166-4**, Jones 45, Rutherford 39.

MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

SECOND TEST MATCH

Australia 544-6 decl, M. Slater 168, D. Boon 106, M. Waugh 111, A. Border 60. **New Zealand 1st Inn: 181**, Jones 47, Blain 40, May 5-65, Warne 3-36, & all out 141, Rutherford 56.

AUSTRALIA WON BY AN INNINGS & 222 RUNS.

THIRD TEST MATCH

New Zealand 1st Inn: 233 all out, Jones 56, Rutherford 36, Blain 42no, Young 38, McDermott 4-39, Warne 4-66, & 278 all out, Rutherford 86, Warne 4-59, McDermott 2-63, McGrath 3-63, **Australia 607-6 decl**, Border 105, S. Waugh 147no, Warne 74no, Boon 89, Taylor 53, M. Waugh 68.

AUSTRALIA WON BY AN INNINGS & 96 RUNS

AUSTRALIA VS NEW ZEALAND TEST AVERAGES 1993

AUSTRALIA										
Batting	M	I	N	R	50	100	Hi	Ave		
Waugh, S.R.	3	3	2	216		1	147	216		
Healy, I.A.	3	3	2	129		1	113	129		
Taylor, M.A.	3	4	1	286	2	1	142	95.33		
Boon, D.C.	3	4	1	262	2	1	106	87.33		
Warne, S.K.	3	2	1	85	1		74*	85.00		
Slater, M.J.	3	4		305	1	1	168	76.25		
Reiffel, P.	2	2	1	74	1		51	74.00		
Waugh, M.E.	3	3		215	1	1	111	71.67		
Border, A.R.	3	3		181	1	1	105	60.33		
McDermott	3	1		35			35	35.00		
McGrath, G.	2	1		0			0	0.00		
May, T.B.A.	2	2								

M-matches, I-innings, N-not outs, R-runs, 50-number of fifties, 100-number of centuries, H-highest score, Ave-average.

AUSTRALIA										
Batting	M	I	N	R	W	5	B	Ave		
Warne, S.K.	152	48	305	18	1	6-31	16.94			
Waugh, M.E.	48	17	94	5	1	1-7	18.80			
May, T.B.A.	93.5	38	202	9	1	5-65	22.44			
McDermott	133	39	340	12		4-39	28.33			
Waugh, S.R.	18	3	41	1		1-10	41.00			
McGrath, G.	96	26	253	6		3-66	42.17			
Reiffel, P.	49	6	141	2		2-75	70.50			
Border, A.R.	2	2	0	0			0.00			

O-overs, M-maidens, R-runs, W-wickets, 5-five wickets in an innings, B-best bowling, Ave-average.

NEW ZEALAND										
Batting	M	I	N	R	50	100	H	Ave		
Crowe, M.D.	1	2	1	73			42	73.00		
Jones, A.H.	3	6		324	1	1	143	54.00		
Young, B.A.	1	2		91	1		53	45.50		
Rutherford	3	6		250	2		86	41.67		
Blain, T.E.	3	5	1	165			42	41.25		
Cairns, C.L.	2	3		99	1		78	33.00		
Pocock, B.A.	3	6		97			34	16.17		
Patel, D.N.	3	6	1	76			20	15.20		
Su'a, M.L.	2	3	1	25			14*	12.50		
Greatbatch	3	6		67			35	11.17		
Doull, S.B.	2	4		35			24	8.75		
De Groen, R	2	4	2	12			6	6.00		
Morrison, D	3	5	1	20			20	5.00		
Harris, C.	1	2		4			4	2.00		
Watson, W.	1	1	0				1	0.00		

NEW ZEALAND										
Batting	M	I	N	R	W	5	B	Ave		
Cairns, C.L.	65	11	253	5			4-113	50.60		
Watson, W.	24	11	52	1			1-52	52.00		
Doull, S.B.	54	5	204	3			2-105	68.00		
De Groen, R	82	23	233	3			2-113	77.67		
Su'a, M.L.	63.8	5	245	3			2-72	81.67		
Patel, D.N.	103	11	384	4			1-37	96.00		
Morrison, D	129	16	422	3			2-113	140.67		
Harris, C.	2-0-18-0	Jones, A.H. 2-0-6-0								
Pocock, B.A.	2-0-10-0									

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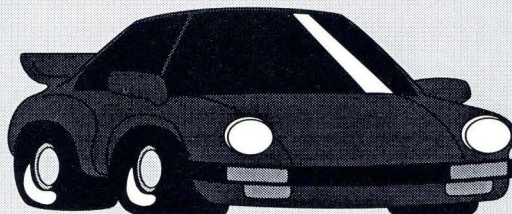
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"BENGAL TIGERS" Warm Favorites For ICC Trophy

By Mohaimin Ahmed



Bangladesh Cricket Control Board (B.C.C.B) recently released the names of sixteen players who will represent their country at the I.C.C. Trophy tournament in Kenya in late February. Twenty six year old batsman, Faruque Ahmed was named captain and former General Secretary of the B.C.C.B. Mr. Reja-E-Karim will be manager.

Karim was once an elegant right handed early order batsman and brilliant fielder for "Abahani Kirra Chakro" in the Dhaka Premier League.

Bangladesh has been participating in the I.C.C. Trophy since 1979. They have always performed with distinction but were unlucky to draw Zimbabwe in the last two semi-finals. Both times losing close games to the eventual tournament champions.

The top three finishers in this tournament will of course go on to play in the World Cup in 1996. This is the first time the I.C.C. has allowed three teams to go through, which gives Bangladesh their best chance ever.

Zimbabwe of course will not be participating in this year's tournament. They were elevated to full Test status two years ago and are automatic qualifiers for the World Cup finals.

Based on form, experience, fitness and preparation, Bangladesh, along with Kenya, Canada, U.S.A. and Holland are likely to battle it out for the three prized top spots.

However, it is hard to see Bangladesh missing one of the top spots. Former Indian Test player and now Bangladesh coach, Mohinder Amarnath has been preparing this squad for the past six months. So, along with host

country Kenya, Bangladesh will go into the tournament at equal favorites. Their record against Kenya and the other top teams in the tournament is impressive. Recent victories over Denmark, Canada, Bermuda, and Kenya suggests a strong showing.

Unlike most of the other countries participating in the tournament, Bangladesh is very proud to only have "sons of the soil" playing for them. There are no immigrant cricketers in their team, a fact that they say can only help them when a game comes down to the wire.

Former English Test cricketer, Neil Fairbrother is currently playing in the Bangladesh Premier League and is very impressed with the standard he has seen so far. "I couldn't believe it, the cricket is fantastic, the crowds are enormous, and the tournament is very professionally run."

Apart from Fairbrother, there are many other overseas players being attracted to Bangladesh's Premier League, Sri Lankan internationals, Dilip Mendis, Graeme Labroy, and current captain Arjun Ranatunga have all played in the league, as has Richard Illingworth, the son of former England captain, Ray.

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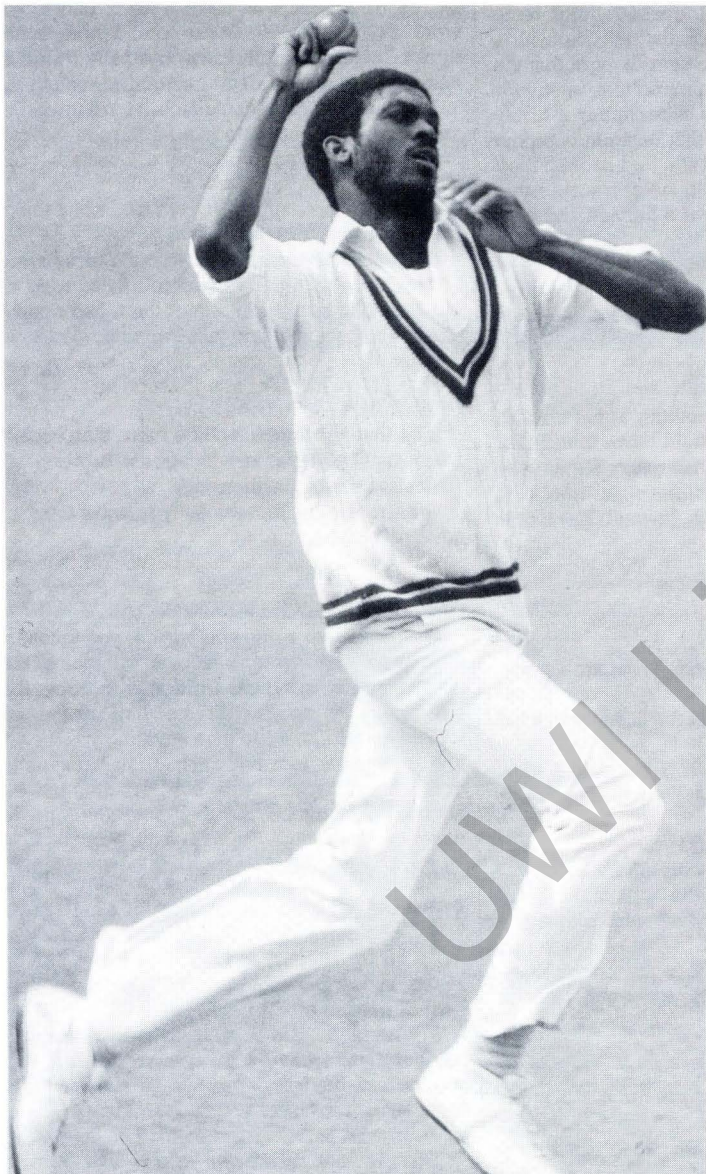
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THE ROLLS ROYCE - 40 AND HOLDING

by Cosmo Hamilton

He looks even today at age 40, like the same 22 year old, 6ft 3in lean, lithe athlete whom I first met in April 1976 at the old Courtleigh Manor hotel in Kingston, Jamaica where the West Indies team stayed in those days. He was appearing for the first time in a Test match on his home turf Sabina Park, having made his Test debut for the West Indies a few months earlier in Australia, in that infamous 1975/76, 5-1 series thrashing of West Indies.



In the decisive final Test against India at Sabina, this native son, young, gifted, and fast was to have played a dramatic role in the literal annihilation of Sunil Gavaskar, Bishen Bedi and company to clinch that series. Michael Holding had not arrive then, he simply served notice to the cognoscenti that for the next 10 years he would be one of the authors of a new West Indies philosophy of pure pace, and was in fact one of the 4 fastmen of the apocalypse.

Sandwiched in a career that began with frustration and tears at Sydney, Australia in 1975 when Umpire Reg Ledwidge did not rule in his favor against Ian Chappell, and ended abortively in frustration and injury in Auckland, New Zealand in 1987, was Michael Holding --the dominant force of the Clive Lloyd formula for success -- the 4-prong pace attack which ushered in a new era for the West Indies, and rewrote the rules of

cricket.

If Holding was the sultan of speed, it was only because at his peak he was supported by 3 of the best in the business: his close friend Andy 'fruity' Roberts -- whom he considered the very best, Joel 'big bird' Garner, and Colin 'goofy' Croft -- perhaps the most lethal combination of fast bowlers in the history of cricket. They provided batsmen not with choice, but each offered up his own peculiar peril with speed, bounce, awkward lift, swerve, or deathly ferocity.

In Michael Holding's book written with Tony Cozier 'Whispering Death', West Indies Publishing Limited 1993, he wrote "I rate Andy Roberts the best of all the fast bowlers I played with or against. Genuinely fast, he developed clever change of pace that was one of his greatest assets. And I never knew a batsman who could competently handle his variety of bouncers, one decidedly faster than the other".

But if Andy Roberts exemplified the prototype shock attack with efficacy rather than grace, Michael Holding melded efficacy and grace, and transformed fast bowling into an art form with a patented style that earned him the nickname 'the Rolls Royce' from none other than Geoff Boycott, the grudging, pugnacious England opener.

In a stellar career that was inordinately interrupted by injury, Holding still exhibited remarkable consistency taking 249 wickets in 60 Tests at an average of 23.68. Perhaps his most celebrated moment during those years occurred at The Oval, London in the final Test in 1976 where he turned in match winning spells of 8 for 92, and 6 for 57 (9 of them bowled) on a comatose pitch which yielded 1507 runs in the match. The other memorable moment of Holding's career was one of those magical occurrences in sports that is often discussed at the local bar, and one that everyone including those who were not present would say they saw -- a description is appropriately recounted in the opening chapter of his new book.

It was vintage Michael Holding: delivering sheer speed and accuracy to the stolid Yorkshireman Geoff Boycott at a packed Kensington Oval, Barbados in the second over of the innings in the 3rd Test match, West Indies vs England, in March 1981. In that electric atmosphere that Test matches are made of, complete with a crouching ring of menacing slip fieldsmen, and replete with anticipation and excitement, Boycott was comprehensively beaten by a sagacious sequence of five consecutive blinding deliveries, and was bowled by the sixth.

This magnificent spectacle is not illustrative of the rare talent of Michael Holding but his cerebral approach to bowling. This was the Michael Holding who always focused on the destruction of the opposition. This was the Michael Holding whom his teammates affectionately called "Mr. T". He is invariably first on the team bus on game day, and sat in the front seat instructing the driver at precisely the appointed time of departure, in the Holding baritone Jamaican accent, "Driver let's go sah!" - often leaving tardy teammates behind.

Since his retirement from international cricket the legendary fast bowler's cerebral articulation of the game has secured him a permanent position as a radio and television commentator on West Indies cricket broadcasts heard throughout the world, and a columnist in the Red Stripe Caribbean Cricket Quarterly.

Not surprisingly, his incisive, authoritative observations on West Indies cricket have found expression in a well written autobiography 'Whispering Death - The Life and Times of Michael Holding'. It is a story of the love of a close knit family, of a father who nurtured his son to represent Jamaica at age 18, and the West Indies at 21, and parents who followed their son on his first 2 overseas West Indies tours to Australia 1975 and England 1976.

It is also a chronicle of the evolution of a dynastic cricket team. Holding wrote, "We were a closely knit unit under Lloyd. We were certain of ourselves, were fit, strong in every department, and played for each other. We had such a settled side that we went through series after series having

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to call on no more than 12 or 13 players."

The book recalls the pivotal role of the Packer revolution in the success of West Indies cricket and in the life of Michael Holding, who, had it not been for Packer, may have traded high speed for high tech, and a future in computers. 'Whispering Death' is a refreshing story of one of cricket's all time greats who in his storied career had few regrets, but numbered among those is one which could be the basis of a probing trivia question. Speaking of the West Indies tour of Pakistan in 1980, Holding wrote, "I watched it all from the pavilion, nursing my injured shoulder, and it will always remain a regret that I never played Test cricket against Pakistan."

This is not a volume of technical cricket jargon. It is not a volume of vituperative criticism of the much maligned West Indies Cricket Board of Control. This Holding autobiography is not a cathartic scandalous tell all about the foibles of his teammates.

It is a volume of vignettes from Sydney to Sabina, from Tasmania to Trinidad, and in-depth analyses of players, West Indies cricket, changes in international cricket, and even politics.

In the most poignant, political commentary on the South Africa issue, specifically the rebel West Indian team that played in South Africa, Holding wrote, "I was deeply hurt and felt a strong sense of betrayal and even anger. Here was the whole world uniting in opposition to a system that dehumanized Black people specifically because they were Black and a group of Black people were breaching that unity."

This book which has been 3 years in the writing by Holding with Tony Cozier, one of cricket's most erudite journalists, is informative, instructive, and in many instances revealing though it bares only a few dressing room incidents.

Michael Holding now 6 years retired and a member of the Jamaica Cricket Board of Control, in an exclusive interview with the *US Cricketer*, denied that he is interested in the position of manager of the West Indies team. "I am not interested in that at the moment," said Holding. "If I were to become manager of the West Indies team it would be quite a few years in the future. Being a manager too early can create problems," he warned.

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"It has been said that it is more difficult to captain or manage your juniors. So it could create difficulties for me managing players some of whom I have played with."

And on the thorny topic of the attitude of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control to retiring West Indies players, the opinionated Jamaican legend lamented, "Too many great West Indies players have gone out of the game in a bitter way. That is mainly because of the treatment of the Board. They have nothing called management or public relations. They have fallen apart completely where that is concerned."

Holding, proprietor of a thriving New Kingston gas station that bears his name, voluntarily participates in the preparation of the Jamaica Under 19 and Red Stripe Cup teams. Not surprisingly, he expressed deep concerns about the status of the West Indies pace attack. Said he, "I am worried about the fast bowling attack of the West Indies. Bishop may not be available for a while. Ambrose is a great bowler, Walsh offers some support but Winston Benjamin, Ken Benjamin and Anderson Cummins are not penetrative enough. I hope that when England comes to the West Indies we will be able to do enough to beat them."

"Our batting is reasonably secure," he continued, "but to win we must get 20 wickets each match and I am more hopeful than optimistic that our present attack is capable of that on the unresponsive pitches in the West Indies."

Great athletes of the calibre of Michael Holding come along once every century, perhaps it is our good fortune that the millennium is just 6 short years away. Hopefully, such rich blessings will again befall the West Indies sooner than later.

To achieve the status of being referred to as a "Rolls Royce" of fast bowlers, every aspiring young West Indian fast bowler should be required to study each detail of the video of Michael Holding in action in the final Test at the Oval in England in 1976.

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TED SEAY Interviews Former West Indies Captain Jerry Alexander

Alexander Recaps His Brief Test Career

Seay: Your Test career was relatively brief, starting in 1957 with the tour of England.

Alexander: The West Indies team was being selected to go back to England in 1957, and they had a number of problems with wicket-keepers in the West Indies at the time. The incumbent was a fellow called Depieza, but he was unavailable; then there were a number of other young wicket-keepers like Jackie Hendriks at the trials. For some reason they thought, bring Alexander to Trinidad for the trials and let's see what he's like, because at least he knows the English conditions, having played at Cambridge University and for Cambridgeshire. At the trials, I don't suppose I looked any worse than the rest of them, and the next thing I knew, I was selected in 1957 to go to England.

Seay: What was that team like?

Alexander: Rohan Kanhai was going on his first tour, as did Gary Sobers, Collie Smith, Wes Hall, Roy Gilchrist, and some of the other fellows. I had a little difficulty behind the wicket because I had to keep to Ramhadin: I didn't keep in the first two Test matches - Kanhai was selected - because I had difficulty with Ramhadin, and there was a very good reason. This business of "picking" Ramhadin was quite a thing at the time, and Ram's success was based on whether the ball came from the leg or the off.

Like all the people who couldn't pick Ram, I thought that I had to look for a legbreak and a googly [Alexander mimes the two motions with bent wrist]. And that was not Ramhadin. Ram was a legbreak and an offbreak [he demonstrates the two deliveries with a straight wrist]. Once the penny dropped, by the middle of the tour, that he did not bowl the googly, it became very much easier to keep to him. I think at the time Ram enjoyed fooling me behind the wicket as much as he did the batsmen!

Seay: What about the "three Ws"?

Alexander: (Clyde) Walcott was appointed vice captain under John Goddard for the tour. We drew a match at Trent Bridge where Frank Worrell opened the innings and batted all through; England enforced the follow-on, so Worrell went back out and opened the second innings without a break. Frank had a great tour, because if he didn't make a hundred or 200 runs, he took about five wickets as a medium-pace swing bowler. Walcott and Everton Weekes started out magnificently. Walcott was in excellent form, but then he pulled a muscle early on in the tour, and never regained his batting confidence. Weekes also started out well, but didn't quite score the number of runs he should have later on. Our openers never performed well, so there was a great deal of pressure on him to perform. By the time the tour was over, England had won 3-0, and the West Indies team was in a bit of a shambles.



Jerry Alexander (left) and Gulam Ahmed (captain of India) before the toss at Kanpur, 2nd Test Match, West Indies vs India in 1957.

Everybody was saying they had to rebuild West Indies cricket. Walcott and Weekes were blamed by the managers of the team, to a large extent, for the failure of the side. They were very hurt.

Seay: How did you come to captain the West Indies with so little experience?

Alexander: When Pakistan came to the Caribbean in 1958, everyone anticipated that Frank Worrell, who had a great tour of England, would have been nominated captain. But he was unavailable, as he opted to stay at Manchester University. They looked around for someone to captain the side. Goddard was over the hill, Weekes and Walcott had a poor tour of England. For some reason the selectors thought that I knew something about the game, and they asked me to captain the side. I had done very badly on my first tour, and I wanted to play for West Indies again and get another chance.

There was a great deal of difficulty for the West Indies people accepting my captaincy at that time, though they understood that Worrell wasn't available; but it was very particularly hurtful for Walcott and Weekes. These were excellent cricketers, and they came to me and said they wouldn't want anyone to think they weren't playing because I was captain; but they told me and the managers that they would never play for the West Indies again after the Pakistan series in 1958.

We got the fellows up for exercise at 6:30

AM, and got them physically fit; then every afternoon during the Test matches, we got together and did some blackboard work on cricket: what we did during the day, what worked, what went wrong. Everton and Clyde and myself went and got the side together. Every time someone did something well we opened a bottle of champagne, and said cheers. And there was a lot to cheer about. Conrad Hunte made his debut, and first hundred in Barbados; then Gary Sobers came here (to Kingston) and made 365 not out, and then he went to Guyana and made a hundred in each innings; and Collie Smith also got a century in Barbados. We beat Pakistan 3-1, and young Hanif Mohammed scored 337 in Barbados, which I thought, started to open up the minds of the young West Indies players.

Gary Sobers had never scored a Test hundred; had it not been for Hanif Mohammed's innings against us, trying to save that match... Gary figured, "Hanif can bat, but not so much better than me." When the opportunity arose at Sabina Park, Gary certainly went on for the world record, which none of us would have thought about had not Hanif scored his 337 in the first Test.

Seay: You next led West Indies on a tour of the Sub-continent, with mixed results.

Alexander: We won 3-0 against India, and we lost 2-1 in Pakistan. The young side that would become the great West Indies side came in for some pretty good molding. Again Frank Worrell

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wasn't available; the two players who replaced Frank were J.K. Holt, an opening batsman, and Wes Hall as the bowler. Instead of taking 15 players, we took 16, carrying the extra man because it took two to replace Worrell. We were very happy in India, then we went into Pakistan, and didn't do very well on the matting wickets there. We won the last Test in Lahore.

Seay: What are your memories of the 1960 English tour of the West Indies, where they beat you 1-0?

Alexander: Cricket had become a game of war, of attrition; it wasn't very enjoyable playing, tactics were to delay how many overs were bowled, and how much time was taken. If a team scored quickly, the other team would slow down play. There was tremendous pressure from the public and the press, criticism from everybody. The M.C.C. were feeling pressure too. Peter May retired after the fourth Test and had to go home, again because of the pressure. They had a very fine side, but we felt we were unlucky to have lost the one Test.

Seay: There was a growing controversy after the England series about the captaincy, between you and Sir Frank Worrell.

Alexander: That was the springboard for Frank Worrell to become captain. Before the English tour, Frank had returned to the West Indies, and that was also a difficulty, because Frank Worrell had in the past been virtually the nominated captain. Now that Worrell has returned what was this fellow Alexander doing? I had captained the side in his absence. In returning to the West Indies, after the India/Pakistan tour, we had an altercation with Roy Gilchrist, and we sent him home for disciplinary reasons, and when we hit Trinidad coming back home, the West Indies Cricket Board, out of the clear blue sky, nominated that against the M.C.C., Alexander would be captain. They wanted to continue the start we had made with practice and discipline.

So, during the English tour, it became ludicrous that I should be on the field as captain when Frank Worrell was playing. There was quite a groundswell of animosity and antagonism against the West Indies side as a result, promoted by some journalists -- C.L.R. James was one, in Trinidad -- making it difficult both for Frank and myself, which didn't help our case on the field.

Seay: Sir Frank finally got his chance in the Australian tour, 1960-61.

Alexander: Frank became captain, and I felt I'd played in a few series, and enjoyed them; but I was an amateur, and felt it was about time I started earning a living as a veterinarian. I wanted to retire then and there, but Allan Rae (opening batsman on the 1950 tour when West Indies first defeated England in England) told me to visit Australia, as I mightn't get another chance. I was made vice captain under Frank Worrell and I went to Australia, where I had a very good tour personally.

Frank and Richie Benaud virtually revitalized the whole of cricket. In contrast to the pressure I was describing against England, the negative play, no team wanting to play for the game's sake, we went to Australia, and Richie met Frank halfway, and they played to win. It was the most enjoyable series that probably ever has been played. It could have gone either way, although Australia won in the end. We'd wake up in the morning and say "roll on, 10 o'clock! Let's get started ..."

That was my best series, and thanks to Frank and Richie for making cricket enjoyable again. When I came back to Jamaica, I decided it was time to pack up and earn a living.

My decision to leave the side at the time wasn't very difficult. Jackie Hendriks was my understudy all that time, and there were many who were saying Jackie was a better 'keeper'. So when I finished the Australian tour, where I was lucky to win the batting average for the series, I thought it was the best time to get out.

Seay: Moving to the present, Clyde Walcott has just been named Chairman of the International Cricket Conference (ICC) ...

Alexander: Excellent! I sent him a congratulatory telegram, in which I just mentioned that we would not dwell on the irony of the past, because he had been unfairly blamed and ill-treated at the time (for the loss to England in 1957), when, in returning to the West Indies he might well have been captain of the West Indies instead of me.

Seay: With Walcott heading the ICC, his old job is vacant (on the West Indies Cricket Board of Control); any idea who will fill those very large shoes of his?

Alexander: No, I've had a few discussions with various persons about who will take over. I know one lunatic journalist wrote and thought that it would be myself, but I would not be the person to accept such a post at this time, especially having been outside of cricket for the past twelve years.

Seay: Who is the best batsman you ever saw?

Alexander: I'd like to say George Headley. I've really tried not to compare players from different eras. I'm sorry that I didn't personally see Don Bradman bat... I'm certain in my mind that he was the greatest batsman of all time. Having said all that, I've seen some great innings by some great players. Gary Sobers, Frank Worrell, those two in particular stand out. I was at Cambridge University with Peter May, and I thought that he was a superb batsman. Seeing Len Hutton bat, I wouldn't classify him as the greatest of all time; he was certainly one of the finest openers. In my time, it would have to come down to Sir Frank Worrell or Sir Gary Sobers.

Seay: Who was the finest bowler that you ever faced or saw?

Alexander: The finest of my time, from the West Indies point of view, was Wesley Hall. The finest pace bowler who I ever played against? I think I would give that to Freddy Trueman, by half-a-point over Alan Davidson of Australia.

Seay: The left-hander.

Alexander: Yes.

Seay: How about spin bowlers?

Alexander: The finest spinner I faced was Subhash Gupte of India. I would like to think that Ramhadin was up there; but one Ram felt that a batsman had solved him, he was never the same bowler against that man. Before that point, he could be devastating.

Seay: Here's a bit of a loaded question for you: Who was the greatest wicket-keeper in West Indies history?

Alexander: Purely in terms of glove-work, Jackie Hendriks was the best, both to pace and to spin bowling. As a 'keeper-batsman, Jeffrey Dujon would be my choice.

Seay: Thank you very much.

New York/New Jersey 1993 Season Reports

"Between The Wickets" with Ricardo Innis

Commonwealth League Report

After whipping Country Wide a couple of weeks ago, America Cricket Society, had to fight much harder to capture the Championship Trophy when they clashed with Country Wide again in the final at the Stables Ground, Van Courtland Park, in the Bronx.

Country Wide occupied the crease first reaching 124 all out after 36 overs. Sam Duke 66 and Tim Persaud 34, were the most impressive of the batsmen.

The wickets for ACS were shared by four bowlers. Vinoo Solomon, Trevor Walke, Zamin Amin and Terry Hastoo, with 2 each for 14, 21, 23, and 28 respectively.

In reply, the ACS batsmen were made to fight down to the wire for victory which they pulled off in the 34th over by one wicket when the score reached 125 for 9. In the closing stages, the match could have gone either way. Tony Roberts was the mainstay of the batting with a fine 52, as only two other batsmen (Nazem Hafiz 12) and (Sase Singh 10) reached double figures.

Bowling for Country Wide, medium pacers P. Figuero 4 for 30 and T. Persaud 3 for 25 took the bowling honors. Persaud turned in a fine all-round performance.

Congratulations to ACS. The team played unbeaten throughout the season, winning all 16 of their scheduled matches.

New York League Report

St. Christopher Cricket Club defeated Diplomats by seven wickets to take the 1993 Champion of Champions Trophy in the New York League.

Diplomats won the toss and decided to take first knock but, after 39.3 overs could only muster 103 all out, M. Gravesande 30, K. Soubrian 20 and D. Hall 17. Bowling for St. Christopher, F. Davis took 3 for 24, D. Walters 2 for 8 and S. Williams and L. Liburd a wicket each for 12 and 27 respectively.

In reply St. Christopher cruised to victory scoring 105 for 3 after just 24.3 overs, G. Lewis carried his bat with 54 and D. Richards hit 33. The only bowler to make an impression for Diplomats was L. Deboris with 2 for 22.

In the Jimmy Gabriel Trophy finals, United Islanders inflicted a convincing seven wicket defeat on Champion of Champions St. Christopher. Following are the scores: **St. Christopher:** 168 for 6, off 30 overs. I. Isaac 40 not out, D. Richards 34, G. Lewis 25 and R. James 17. S. Fredericks 3 for 18. **United Islanders:** 169 for 3. L. Edwards 78 not out, S. Welsh 58 and S. Fredricks 14 not out.

UNITED ISLANDERS won by 7 wickets.



Albert Texeira topped the batting averages in the Brooklyn League scoring two centuries in the season.

Brooklyn League Report

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1993 Season Standings

Champions: Imperial Cricket Club (7-2)
KO Champs: Carriacou Cricket Club (9-2)
Standings: Cavaliers (7-2), Cambridge (6-3), Cameroon (5-4), Superstars (5-4), Spartan Cricket Club (4-5), Queensland (3-6), Stars United (3-6), Retaima (0-9)

Club by Club Statistics

Imperial Cricket Club		
Most Runs	424	Colville Browne-Capt
2nd Most Runs	353	Ken Mars -V. Capt
Best Batting Ave	53.0	Colville Browne
2nd Best Batting Ave	34.0	Sylvan Williams
Most Wickets	25	Clarence Duncan
2nd Most Wickets	17	Benny Thompson
2nd Most Wickets	17	Colville Browne
Best Bowling Ave	15.06	Barry Thompson
2nd Best Bowling Ave	15.36	Clarence Duncan
Most Catches	9	Colville Browne
2nd Most Catches	5	Keith Antoine
Century in a game	101	Ken Mars

Carriacou Cricket Club		
Most Runs	282	Ronald Norton
2nd Most Runs	271	Simon Barclay
Best Batting Ave	60.25	Sam Isles
2nd Best Batting Ave	56.4	Ronald Norton
Most Catches	7	Steve McLeish
2nd Most Catches	5	Kyron Mitchell
Most Wickets	20	Kyron Mitchell
2nd Most Wickets	14	Steve McLeish
Best Bowling Ave	12.5	Kyron Mitchell
2nd Best Bowling Ave	17.1	R 'Sauce' James

Cavaliers Cricket Club		
Most Runs	476	Albert Texeira
Centuries	101,109	Albert Texeira
Most Wickets	11	Ezekiel Williams

Cambridge Cricket Club		
Most Runs	251	R. Braithwaite
Most Wickets	17	A. Walker

Cameroon Cricket Club		
Most Runs	249	Patrick Harris
Most Wickets	15	Patrick Harris

Queensland Cricket Club		
Most Runs	218	Clifton Thomas

1993 Brooklyn League Statistics

Centuries: Albert Texeira (109,101), Wendel Holmes (107) Ken Mars (101), Cliff Thomas (121), Cheston Cyrus (157)
Most Catches: Steve McLeish (7), Colville Browne (6)
Dismissals by Keeper: Ken Mars (17), H. Wilke (13)
Most Runs: Albert Texeira (476), Colville Browne (424)
Batting Ave: Albert Texeira (95.2), Colville Browne (76.5)
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Bowling Ave: Kyron Mitchell (12.6), Benney Thompson (12.9)
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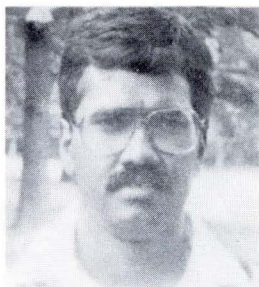
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Eastern American League Report



EACL MVP:

Derrick Kallicharran

The Eastern American Cricket League (EACL) wrapped up another successful season with their annual presentation award ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Jamaica, New York.

It was another season dominated by the leagues two top clubs: Vikings and Hillside. The top honors went to Hillside in the regular season with Vikings stealing the show in the knockout competition. Between these two clubs, there are enough players to pick a representative first class team: Hillside with former Guyana players Amarnauth Ramcharitar and Kamal Singh, and Vikings with West Indian player Sew Shivnarine and Guyana player Dereck Kallicharran. Besides these four stalwarts, there are several other first class quality players in Paul Singh (selected on the USA team to Kenya), Bisham Bahadur, Zafie Khan, and Gary Edwards.

In the B Division the action was no less intense with four clubs emerging with the top spots. The equal strength of the clubs in this division created a more exciting competition with each game going down to the wire. In the end Hempstead grabbed the regular season championship with WI Alliance taking the 40-overs knockout competition.

The interest in cricket in the EACL goes beyond the cricketers and reach into the community and businesses. This is reflected in the generous donations of the league's trophy sponsors: Windsor Steel (Mohamed Saheed), Midnight Auto Repair, Singh's Trophy, Auto Trio, Ramdeen's Electric, David's Liqueur, Paul Nariene (CPA), Compton Persaud, Georgetown Restaurant & Bar, and Stewart Realty (Robin Persaud).

Vikings Cricket Club by Stanley Raj

Many were the voices that complained of the disappointing losses of Vikings at the hands of Hillside Cricket Club. But in a game that will be hailed as one of the most exciting in recent memories, Vikings crushed Hillside in the knockout finals. Hillside took first strike and proceeded to score a monumental 204 in 27 overs before the umpires called time. This looked like another certain victory for Hillside, but a devastating partnership between Sew Shivnarine (74 no) and Paul Singh (40) pushed Vikings to victory at 208-5 in 26.2 overs. It was a well-deserved victory for a team with plenty of potential and great promise.

With three of its players (Shivnarine, Kallicharran, and Paul Singh) selected in the USA team to Kenya, Vikings is finally hitting its stride registering impressive victories in the

1993 EACL AWARD RECIPIENTS

Regular Season

A Div Champion	Hillside
A Div Runner Up	Vikings
B Div Champion	Hempstead
B Div Runner Up	Long Island
1993 MVP	D. Kallicharran Vikings
A Div Bat. Champ	S. Mohamed Q. County
Runners Up	B. Bahadur Hillside
	A. Ramcharitar Hillside
	Z. Khan Hillside
	P. Singh Vikings

A Div Bowl. Champ	D. Kallicharran Vikings
Runner Up	K. Singh Hillside
	S. Shivnarine Viking
	L. Prichard Q. County
	G. Edwards Hillside
	J. Mangar Kaitaur

B Div Bat Champ	D. Walia Long Island
Runner Up	L. Ramsaroop Hempstead
	L. Manifold WI Alliance
	L. Etienne Elmont

B Div Bowl Champ	R. Jaiswal Long Island
Runner Up	A. Sarwat Hempstead
	L. Madray Hempstead
	P. Jolly WI Alliance
	C. Persaud Kaitaur

40 Overs Knockout

A Divi Champion	Vikings
A Div Runner Up	Hillside
B Div Champion	WI Alliance
B Div Runner Up	Kaitaur
A Div Bat Champ	A. Ramcharitar Hillside
Runner Up	P. Singh Vikings
A Div Bowl Champ	D. Kallicharran Vikings
Runner Up	B. Bahadur Hillside
B Div Bat Champ	C. Khan WI Alliance
Runner Up	J. Lall Piekwick
B Div Bowl Champ	D. Ragnaught Kaitaur
Runner Up	D. Ramlogan WI Alliance

Special Awards

Centurion		
A. Ramcharitar	3	Hillside S.C.
S. Mohamed	3	Q. County
M. Kallicharran	1	Vikings
M. Mohamed	1	Queens
County		
A. Shakoor	1	Everest
W. Cox	1	Everest
J. Mangar	1	Kaitaur
U. Persaud	1	Kaitaur
D. Walia	1	Long Island
R. Holmes	1	Elmont
Hat Trick		
R. Jaiswal	1	Long Island
J. Persaud	1	Kaitaur

Best Batting Performance

S. Mohamed (A Division), D. Walia (B Division)

Best Bowling

(A Division) W. White, C. Farina
(B Division) G. Singh

Eastern American League. In addition to winning the knockout finals, Vikings finished second to Hillside during the regular season. Highlights from the season includes some impressive batting by Paul and Peter Singh, Ramjit Singh, Lalta Ballie, Derrick Kallicharran (captain), and the venerable Sew Shivnarine. Terrific bowling performances by Derrik Kallicharran, Shivnarine, and the Singh brothers (Paul and Peter) ensured Vikings continued success. The season saw young Marlon Kallicharran (nephew of Alvin Kallicharran), scoring his maiden first class century. Other solid performers included Kumar Dindial, Sohan Bheer, Kamal Ramlagan, and Linden Frazier. Captain Derrick led from the front and picked up the leagues MVP award.

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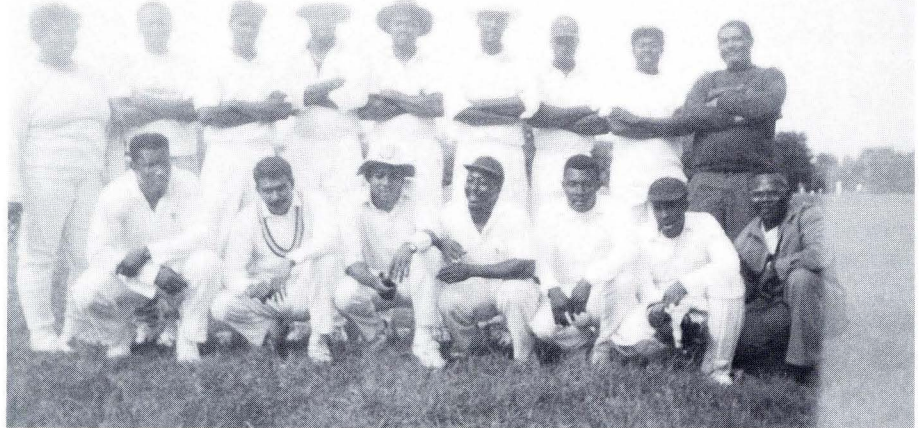
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During a very hot summer where runs flowed freely, Essex emerged winners by the narrowest of margins. After being out of contention for the league championship for the last 5 years, Essex, led by the brilliant batting of Trinidadian Tony Rampersaud, returned to capture the title from their old rivals Combine Islands Cricket Club. Rampersaud completed another fine season in which he topped the batting averages for the third consecutive year. He was well supported by former Guyana youth player Satrohan Maistry and former NJCA captain Ram Budhu. In the finals Essex scored 92-9 after being 60-9 in reply to Combine Islands 91 all out.

With some 22 clubs, the NJCA was divided in two divisions in 1993; Beddessee and BWIA divisions. Both the winners of these divisions though failed to reach the finals; BWIA winner Guyana West Indian, and Beddessee winner Bell-RCC. Of the two, GWIA was clearly the big loser. Led by the magnificent batting of Guyanese Colin Williams, Sherman Michael, and Brian Luke, and aided by a very formidable pace attack, GWIA breezed to the division title. In the playoffs, they then easily defeated defending champions Eclipse in the quarterfinals, who without their ace bowler Michael Hall, did not perform as expected during 1993. In the semi-finals GWIA faced Combine Islands intent on avenging their regular season defeat. Batting first Combine scored 174, and to the surprise of all, bundled out GWIA for 69.

On the otherhand Beddessee division winner Bell-RCC lost their quarterfinals match to the young NJCC team. NJCC then lost to Newark after setting Newark 221 in 40 overs. Essex defeated Commonwealth and Newark to reach Combine in the finals.



Metropolitan Cricket League - Eastern Zone Champions

Standing from left: Mavis Walfall (rec. sec.), Cliff Hinds (corr. sec.), Ken Williams (capt), Steve Mint, Campton Adams, Everton Mattis, Renwick Bishop, Earl Daley, Clement Lawrence (president). *Front row from left:* N. Gordon, K. Lorick, G. Severin, E. Thomas, D. Palmer, C. Walker, 'Dandy' Gardner.

The New York and Metropolitan District Cricket Association (NYMDCA), inflicted a crushing eighty-nine run defeat on the Commonwealth League to remain champions of the Eastern Zone of the United States of America Cricket Association. It was the third defeat in a final for the Commonwealth League by the Met. League in the eight years of the competition.

Commonwealth's Captain Keshwar Persaud, won the toss and asked Metropolitan to take strike.

Dangerously poised on 101 for 5, with Dixeth Palmer 18, Alphie Walker 37, Renwick Bishop 23 and Compton Adams 11, back in the pavilion, the Met. League recovered by way of a 6th wicket partnership which produced 67 exciting runs between Everton Mattis 38 and Skipper Ken Williams 44.

Then, with the overs running out, Earl Daley, 14 and Edward Thomas, 27 attacked the now limp Commonwealth attack in a brisk unbroken 7th wicket partnership worth 40 runs. At the end of the allotted 40 overs, the Met. League had totaled 225 for 7.

The best of the bowlers for Commonwealth were S. Amin 2 for 30, Skipper K. Persaud 2 for 35, Inshan Ali (former T&T and West Indies back-of-the-arm leftarm) 2 for 48 and T. Walke 1 for 37. Former Jamaica and West Indies stroke player Everton Mattis took 15 runs off Ali's sixth over.

Chasing 226 for victory the Commonwealth League's early batsmen, with the exception of Sam Duke who top scored with an aggressive 35, allowed themselves to be pinned down, never really keeping abreast of the required run-rate of just over 5 runs per over. The usually aggressive Hasrat Amin tried to push things

along before he left lbw to Mattis for 19, Steve Ells occupied the crease much too long for 21, and the two other batsmen who got into double figures, Zamin Amin 18 and Skipper Keshwar Persaud 12, tried aggression but to no avail. The Bronx Boys suddenly slumped from 119 for 6 to 136 for 9, after 32.1 overs, and with the birthday boy Inshan Ali absent, the innings folded conceding victory by 89 runs.

Everton Mattis in a fine all-round performance bagged 4 for 39 from his 9 overs, Dixeth Palmer wrapped up the tail taking 3 for 16 in 3.1 overs, while Esward Thomas 1 for 6 and Earl Daley 1 for 25 assisted ably in the demise of the Commonwealth League.

NJCA 1993 AVERAGES

TOP 10 BOWLERS

NAME	CLUB	O	M	R	W	AVE
W. Jones	CCC	64	15	136	19	7.16
D. Pinder	C.ICC	79	11	212	29	7.31
S. Johnson	GWIA	40	11	120	16	7.50
D. Hector	QCCC	75	19	159	19	8.37
B. Joel	QCCC	72	18	182	17	10.71
R. Budhu	Essex	71	9	226	20	11.30
K. Nurse	CICC	39	3	176	15	11.73
K. Budham	QCCC	63	8	200	16	12.50
G. Franklyn	CICC	43	6	153	12	12.75
J. Patterson	QCCC	49	2	215	16	13.44

TOP 10 BATSMEN

NAME	C	I	NO	R	HS	AVE
T. Rampersaud	Essex	7	2	340	81	68.00
T. Roberts	GE	9	2	431	118*	61.57
K. Julien	CICC	9	3	269	63	44.83
C. Williams	GWIA	8	1	283	100	40.43
W. Jones	CCC	8	1	263	49*	37.57
N. Small	CICC	7	3	150	41	37.50
Rohan	MCC	7	2	157	55*	31.40
L. Kerr	GWIA	10	2	250	64	31.25
S. Micheal	GWIA	9	0	273	77	30.33
G. Achaiabar	MCC	7	0	188	74	26.86

CCC - Commonwealth Cricket Club, CICC - Combine Islands Cricket Club, GWIA - Guyana West Indian Association, QCCC - Queen City Cricket Club, Essex - Essex Cricket Club, GE - General Electric Cricket Club, MCC - Melbourne Cricket Club,

Metropolitan vs Commonwealth Eastern Zone finals

Innings of Metropolitan League

A. Walker	ct b T. Walke	37
D. Palmer	b S. Amin	18
S. Wint	ct b S. Amin	5
R. Bishop	lbw I. Ali	23
C. Adams	ct b I. Ali	11
E. Mattis	ct b K. Persaud	38
K. Williams	ct b K. Persaud	44
E. Thomas	not out	27
E. Daley	not out	14
Total:(7 wkts)		225

Bowling: S. Amin 8-0-30-2; T. Walke 8-1-37-1; K. Persaud 8-1-35-2; Ali 6-0-48-2; Amin 8-0-49-0; A. Khan 2-0-22-0.

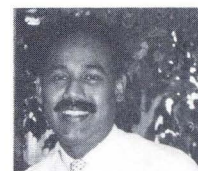
Innings of Commonwealth League

S. Ells	lbw E. Daley	21
H. Amin	lbw E. Mattis	19
S. Duke	ct b E. Mattis	35
A. Khan	lbw E. Mattis	4
K. Persaud	ct b E. Mattis	12
N. Hafiz	ct b D. Palmer	6
Z. Amin	ct b E. Thomas	18
T. Roberts	b D. Palmer	0
T. Walke	not out	1
S. Amin	b D. Palmer	0
Total:(9 wkts)		136

Bowling: N. Gordon 5-1-17-0; Severin 6-0-23-0; E. Daley 8-1-25-1; E. Mattis 8-0-39-4; D. Palmer 3.1-0-16-3; E. Thomas 2-0-6-1.

Washington Cricket Report by Lloyd Conyers

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Metro Repeats

After a lackluster season, Metro heated up and won the Washington Cricket League Championship by defeating Baltimore in the finals.

After winning the toss and electing to bat, Metro was soon in trouble losing 2 early wickets at 27 in 11 overs. This was due to some fine bowling by Reid who had figures of 7-2-8-2, and Johnson 8 overs for 16 runs. Fortunately, a dour 55 by MVP Karim supported by a dogged 22 from Ramprashad, Metro was able to reach 132.

Baltimore, had averaged over 200 in the earlier playoff games, was headed for a good start from openers Gangadeen 22 and McDermot 12, when disaster struck. McDermot went first and was followed quickly by Piggott, Baltimore's and the league's best batsman.

With the exception of Lumley, who scored a fighting 32, the entire middle and lower order batsmen collapsed completely---five batsmen were bowled for a duck. Baltimore was eventually all out for 92 giving Metro the distinction of having dismissed all of their playoff opponents for less than a 100 runs.

WCL Annual Presentation A Major Success

A large appreciative audience of 140 cricketers and fans attended the WCL's annual awards dinner and dance held at the Polo India Club on October 23rd.

The top winner this year was the Suburban-Mobil cricket team which won the Scott trophy, Fraser Cup, and the Brazilio six-a-side tournament. Jamaica 1 continued their dominance of the Jefferson Conference, winning the McCormack-Goodhart trophy for yet another year. Denmore Piggott had the most runs and best batting average. Bart Clancy, who has been an outstanding contributor to the league over the last few years, was given a rousing send-off on the eve of his return

trip home to Australia. Bart, known for the eccentric habit of wearing shorts anywhere and at any time of the year, was presented with a pair of long cricket slacks.

WCL Presidency Hotly Contested

The hotly contested presidential elections for the league was held on Saturday, November 20, at the Aspen Hill Library. The three candidates for the presidency were Caple Green, George Klaiber and Lloyd Conyers. The incumbent, Bim Singh, did not run citing personal reasons. After each candidate gave a short campaign speech, elections were held. Conyers won by a wide margin.

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1994 Final Standings & Awards

MG Trophy	Scott Trophy
Jamaica 1	Suburban
Dauntless	Trindies
Baltimore	Windies
I.C.C	Metro
Potomac	Jamaica 2
Prior	Massave
East Indies	Pakistan
Winchester	Bengals
Greenbelt	Ahmadiyya
Maryland	

WCL Champions - Metro

WCL Runner Up - Baltimore

Top Batsmen

Denmore Piggott	Baltimore	675
Calver Wright	Winchester	602
Carlton Carter	Jamaica 1	507

Top Bowlers

S. Sealy	Metro	10.21
C. Durgadeen	Trindies	10.56
A. Chopra	I.C.C	11.29
K. Khan	Prior	11.73
S. Thackore	Trindies	11.92

Top 5 Wicket Takers

C. Durgadeen	Trindies	25
S. Sealy	Metro	24
R. Raghavan	I.C.C	22
A. Chopra	I.C.C	21
C. Lindsay	Winchester	21

Centurions

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A. Mahmood
D. Piggott
C. Carter
R. Jamine
K. Khan

Highest Individual Score

C. Carter	Jamaica 1
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Best Bowling Performance

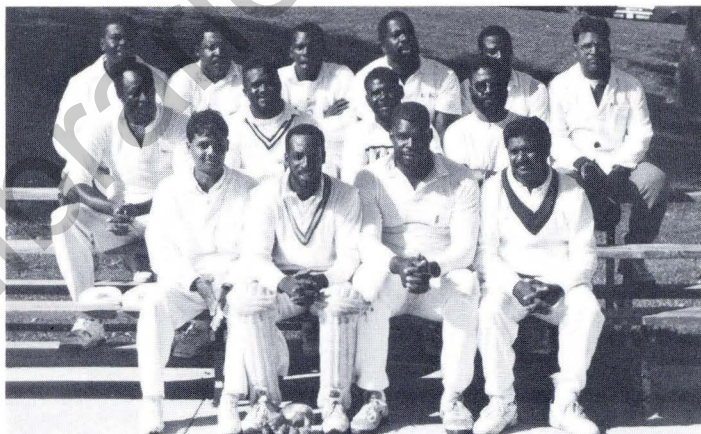
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MVP - WCL Finals - F. Karim (Metro)



Metro Sports Club - WCL Champions

Front row from left: P. Jagdeo (captain), E. Ghingoree, G. Richards, H. Russel. *Middle row from left:* M. Ramgoolam, D. Rampersaud, R. Hamid. *Back row from left:* F. Guman, S. Sealey (v-capt), R. Majeed, F. Karim.



Baltimore Sports Club - Jefferson Conference Champion

Front row from left: D. Vaidya, K. Lumley, C. Anglin (capt), A. Gangadeen. *Middle row from left:* R. Reid, D. McDermott, L. Matthews, N. Harvey. *Back row from left:* C. Green (umpire), W. White, G. Johnson, J. Pinnock, D. Piggott, G. Lalputan (umpire).



Jamaica Allstars - McCormack-Goodhart Champions

Front row from left: A. Jones, G. Hillock, H. Lumley, B. McCallum, D. Loudon. *Middle row from left:* C. Carter (capt), H. Peter, B. Peterson. *Back row from left:* A. Harrison, H. Goodall.

Florida Cricket Round-Up

By Vernal Gordon

Ron Cowie

South Florida



The 1993 South Florida 30 overs limited competition was a short on which was divided into two zones for both division 1 and 2. There were no outstanding performances until the semifinals of division 2 when USA representative Rudy Latchman slammed 117 not out against Delray, and in the finals Bali Nayaik hit 102 for Reliance against Everest.

Division 1 Summary

Defending champions of division 1 Alliance reached the finals with an impressive victory over an over confident International. The game which was played at Norwood Elementary school saw International restricting Alliance to 104 for 9 in their allotted 30 overs with E. Cox 15, J. Crooks 15 and C. Levy 14 top scoring. Bowling honors went to D. Rawger 3 for 24, Captain Kenrick Dennis 3 for 25 and P. Miller 1 for 13.

International started badly losing their first five wickets for 25 runs, and only a stubborn 23 not out

from Hylton Gordon brought some respect to their meagre score of 68 giving Alliance victory by 36 runs.

In the other semi-final, Oswald Park scored an exciting 13 run win over Leewards at Oswald Park.

The finals which was played at Larkdale Elementary School, saw Alliance winning the toss and electing to bat and went on to score 127 for 9 in 30 overs. Captain L. Green 30, Bally Richards 29 and C. Cooke 21 were the main contributors. It was again the Roper Brothers, Owen 3 for 19 and Glen 3 for 28 that captured the first five wickets.

Oswald Park posted a 19 run opening stand but quickly fell to 38 for 4 as Richards, Vinton Crawford and T. Manna struck removing Blake for 10, Johnson for 9 and the dangerous Michael Leslie for 5, along with Byfield for 10. Only a stubborn 28 from Mark Simpson and 13 from N. Lue kept their chances alive until C. Levy struck 3 vital blows that catapulted Alliance to their second victory in two years.

Division 2 Summary

Division 2 semi-finals saw Reliance scoring a 39 run win over Delray at Northglade Elementary School. On a fast outfield, Reliance amassed 238 for 4 in 30 overs with Latchman smashing 117 not out which included 12 fours and 3 sixes. He was assisted by Bali Nayaik 49 and P. Bhim 40. Delray who are the co-champion in the one day competition, decided to make a game of it, and went on to score 199 with R. Pinder reaching 66.

The other semi-final saw Sportsman dismissing the powerful Everest for 101 as A. Mohamed top scored with 16, O. Rahaman 15, L Coolman 19 and D. Mohamed 16, S. Khan took 3 for 23. Sportsman who are noted for their fighting spirit, could not this time cope with the pace of K. Miner 4 for 9, Mustak Ali 2 for 17 and Osman Rahaman 2 for 3 and was bundled out for 53.

The big finals saw the star-studded batting team of Reliance rattling up 199 from their 30 overs. Captain Bali Nayaik hit a solid 102 and was supported by Rudy Latchman 44. Everest never found their true rhythm and were found struggling on 70 for 5 crashing to 135 all out with Z. Ali 39 and O. Rahaman 34 being the main contributors.



Alliance - South Florida League 'A Div' Knockout Champs

Back row from left: Valin Evering, Everton Cox, Mark Ledford, John Crooke, Colman Levy, Carlos Cooke, Bollie Richards, Vinton Crawford, L. Muthra (umpire). **Front row from left:** Felix Bisnauth, Kevin Wedderburn, Tomlin Manna, L. Green (capt), Bentley Howard.

Lawrence Rowe Returns

The Bedessee Super Star Team led by USA wicket-keeper batsman Raymond Denny, scored an exciting 4-run win over High Class Promotion team led by former Jamaica cricketer Hylton Gordon. This game the first of a highly promoted cricket match was put together by Champion Sports Production at the F.I.U. North Campus on October 17 1993.

This game also brought out of retirement former Jamaica and West Indies batting stylist Lawrence Rowe---ten years since he toured South Africa with a rebel West Indies team.

The Bedessee team took first strike and scored 188 in 38 overs with E. Melborne 28, Majid Mahmood 54, P. Campbell 13, Roy Weekes 30, and American Baseball player Mickey Rivers 14, Kenrick Dennis 4-23, Lawrence Rowe 2-22 and D. Swaby 3-35 were the wicket takers. In reply, the High Class team managed 185, losing by 4 runs. The main run getters were Kevin Beressa 60, Lawrence Rowe 16 (which included two well-executed cover drives), Coleman 22, Dereck Worrell with a brisk 33 no and Swaby 14.

The Bedessee M.V.P. award was given to Majid Mahmood and Kevin Beressa.

Florida League

St. Lucie Sports Club showed what good preparation and some determination can do, as they marched off with the 1993 Florida Cricket League (FCL) title. They out-gunned both the highly favored West Palm Beach (WPB) team and the experienced Clewiston team.

In this its first year of organized competition, St. Lucie was able to pull-off the near impossible. After having been given no chance at the beginning of the season, St. Lucie managed to put it all together, going from strength to strength, as the season progressed.

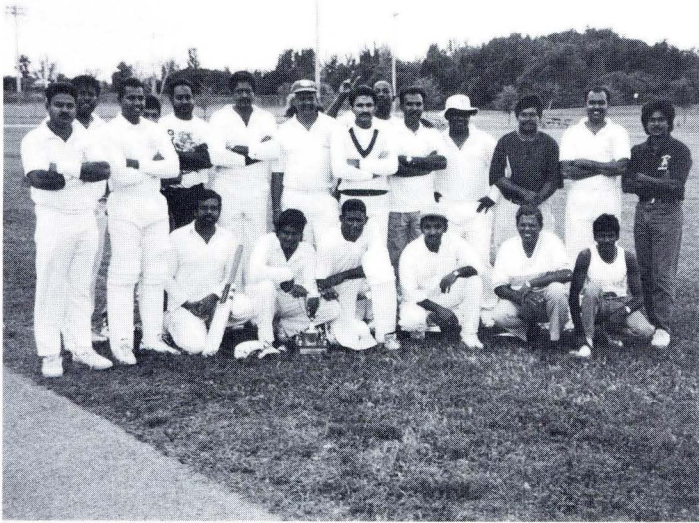
In its first year, the Florida Cricket League Competition, met with a measure of success. Competition was keen throughout, and with most players conducting themselves in the true spirit of the game. Everyone looks forward with great anticipation, to the 1994 season.

Congratulations are in order for skipper Michael McKnight for the great job he did in leading his brand new club to the championship of the FCL.

Season Final Standings: West Palm Beach 68 points; **The Indians** 62 points; **St. Lucie** 47 points; **Clewiston** 45 points. **Batting Champion:** Elton Tucker (WPB), 163 runs at 40.75; **Top Bowler:** Kaushik Patel (The Indians), 23 wkts. at 9.00. **Top Fielder:** Bakul Patel (The Indians), 14 catches.

South Florida League Awards Limited Overs Winners

Division 1	
Champions:	Alliance
A Zone Winner	International
B Zone Winner	Oswald Park
Most Runs 'A'	Majid Mahmood 90
Most Runs 'B'	Glenville Coleman 85
Batting Ave 'A'	Kenrick Dennis 29.30
Batting Ave 'B'	Glenville Coleman 85.00
Most Wickets 'A'	Hylton Gordon 10
Most Wickets 'B'	Ossie Black 8
Bowling Ave 'A'	Hylton Gordon 3.00
Bowling Ave 'B'	Felix Bisnauth 7.40
Most Catches 'A'	Majid Mahmood 4
Most Catches 'B'	Glen Roper 4
Most Wkt-Kp 'A'	Raymond Denny 4
Most Wkt-Kp 'B'	Keith Blake 3
Division 2	
Champions:	Reliance
A Zone Winner	Sportsman
B Zone Winner	Reliance
Most Runs 'A'	Steve Slocombe 194
Most Runs 'B'	Bali Nayaik 230
Batting Ave 'A'	Delroy McEnuff 35.75
Batting Ave 'B'	Art Clouden 58.66
Most Wickets 'A'	Safraz Khan 15
Most Wickets 'B'	Rajesh Thabani 17
	Herbert Rose 17
Bowling Ave 'A'	Mahabir Puran 3.54
Bowling Ave 'B'	Rajesh Thabani 4.17
Most Catches 'A'	Danny Ramcharran 6
Most Catches 'B'	Harry Ramnarine 8
Wkt-Kp Dis 'A'	Raymond Lalta 7
Wkt-Kp Dis 'B'	Fred Dowlatram 7
Centuries	Rudy Latchman 117
	Bali Nayaik 102



Reliance Cricket Club - South Florida League 30 Overs Knockout Champion
Standing from left: Fazil, Frank, Paul, McLoof, Munaf, Bennie, Amin, Howie, Bim, Shivnarine, Farzan, Kenny, Sam. *Sitting from left:* Ram Ali, Rudy Latchman, Bali Nayak (capt), Abdul, Rambaransingh, Ray.

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Central Florida



Faoud Bacchus topped the leagues averages for consecutive

The Central Florida Cricket League (CFCL) officially ended the 1993 Season with two exciting games on November 20th and 21st at Thacker Field in Kissimmee.

On November 20, the CFCL regular season champs, WIACC (West Indian American Cricket Club), played International Cricket Club, co-champions of the South Florida Cricket League (SFCL). WIACC batted first and scored 178 for 7 in their allotted 40 overs. Elvis Lilly top scored with 56. International responded with 84 for 4 in 17

overs before the game ended prematurely because of bad light. International was declared the winner based on a faster run rate.

Sunday November 21 featured representative teams from CFCL and SFCL competing for the Challenge Trophy. Batting first after winning the toss, in slightly overcast conditions, SFCL, led by opening batsman E. Melbourne who made 85, amassed 169 for 9 in their allotted 4 overs. Otis Edwards finished with 4 for 17. CFCL responded with a masterful innings of 115 n.o. CFCL retained the Trophy and bragging rights for yet another year.

On November 14, Plant City defeated Executive to win the League's Knock Out Competition.

Central Florida Statistics

BATTING	RUNS	SAVE
F. Bacchus	804	73.09
R. Latchman	696	69.60
K. Brooks	746	53.29
BOWLING	Wkts	AVE
J. Maynard	36	8.97
C. Hinds	36	9.72
J. Matthews	31	9.81
TEAM STANDINGS		
WIACC	129 points	
Caribbean S.C.	108 points	
Executive S.C.	99 points	

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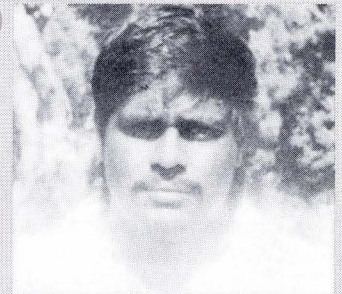
Player Profile --- Rudy Latchman

Rudy Latchman was born in Guyana in 1961 and is now a major force in Florida cricket, unequalled in almost every aspect of the game. As a talented and enthusiastic young cricketer, Rudy played for his school and then for the Guyana youth team in 1980-81 batting at number six.

He played first division cricket in Guyana (scoring 18 centuries) for the famous Port Morant Cricket Club (where the likes of Alvin Kallicharran, Rohan Kanhai, Joe Solomon and Basil Butcher played) and later for GCC. In 1983, Rudy decided to give up competitive cricket and migrated to Boston, Massachusetts, to study Business Management. During his stay in Boston, Rudy played for Guyana Immigrant C.C., scoring the most runs in the league in his first season (1,300, including 3 centuries).

In 1988, Rudy moved to Orlando and joined the Caribbean Sports Club. He quickly established himself in Orlando, winning the batting title for three consecutive years, and the bowling award in 1990, with a season haul of 43 wickets with his left arm spin. During four years with the club, he scored 10 centuries, including scores of 175 vs. Winterhaven, and 164 n.o. vs. Plant City Sports Club.

Rudy was first called to the USA trials in 1989, but he was unable to participate until 1991. He was subsequently selected to the USA national team for a short tour of Canada. There he won the



M.V.P. award for two outstanding innings of 61 and 59, which contributed to a USA victory.

Rudy considers himself one of the senior players on the USA team. I asked Rudy what he thought of the USA's chances of qualifying to join the ranks of Australia, West Indies, Pakistan, etc., in the 1995-96 World Cup finals. Rudy said, "I think it will be competitive but the USA have a real good team, and I think our chances of qualifying for the final twelve is good." He said he is disappointed that Bacchus and Mattis are not going on the tour as they have a lot of experience at that level of cricket, and would have improved the USA chances. I asked Rudy if he had any intention of returning home to represent Guyana. He replied that, "The Board did not pay much attention to the development of the youth, instead they concentrated only on the senior players". Rudy said his dream now is to play in the World Cup Finals.

Rudy, quiet and unassuming, is a single parent living with his 10 year old son Chuck, and 8-year old daughter Rudina.

Minnesota Cricket Association

"Extracted from *Minnesota Cricket Annual 1993*"



Cricketer of the Year:
Simon Almaer

Guyam. This is the first time that a team has passed the 200 run mark in the tournament's 17 year history. Guyam was bundled out for a paltry 73 with Trotman 3-19 and Williams and Muthevi 2 wickets each.

1993 MCA AWARDS

REGULAR SEASON

Champions:	United Cricket Club		
Runner Up:	Guyam Cricket Club		
Batting Average			
Simon Almaer	United		122.67
Dave Dhani	MICC		70.50
Thakur Boodram	Guyam		55.75
Most Runs			
Doug Swanson	Continental		380
Most Catches			
F. Mohammad	Continental		13
Wk Kpr of the Year			
Doug Swanson	Continental		13
Century & High Score			
Doug Swanson	Continental		112 no
Bowling Average			
Charles Dutchin	United		7.79
Ram Kowlessar	Falcons		9.71
Maynard Williams	United		9.8
Most Wickets			
Thakur Boodram	Guyam		18

25 OVER TOURNAMENT

Champion:	United Cricket Club		
Runner Up:	Guyam Cricket Club		
Batting Average			
Simon Almaer	United		164.00
Sudhir Muthen	United		79.00
Ted Persaud	Cavaliers		69.00
Highest Runs In A Game			
Simon Almaer	United		78
Bowling Average			
Himanshu Palsule	Continental		2.00
C. Veeramalay	Cosmos		5.33
Sudhir Muthen	United		6.55
Best Average in Single Game			
Himanshu Palsule	Continental		2.00

Sugarbush Cricket Festival

by James Plumpton



Victorious Commonwealth Cricket Club of Boston

Cricket in Vermont?

Yes! The Mad River Valley Club recently hosted the second annual Sugarbush Cricket Festival. The seven-a-side festival saw 8 teams participating with all games played at the Brooks Field in Warren Village over two days. On the first day, teams battled for seeding with the second day used as a knockout to determine the winner.

Led by David Howe, the host team Mad River Madcaps, emerged from the first days competition with two wins to clinch second place in their division. Their only loss was against eventual festival champions, Commonwealth of Boston.

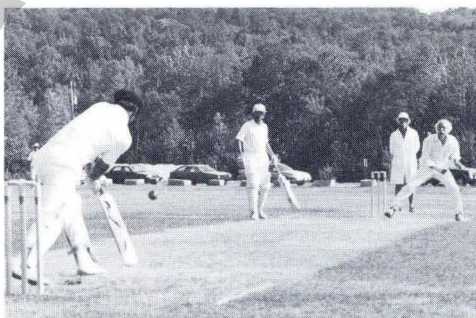
In the second pool, Tim Brook's Burlington Arcades emerged winners with the Downeast Originals taking second.

In the elimination rounds on Sunday, both top seeded teams Commonwealth and Burlington qualified easily. The other two teams to qualify for the semis Original and the Likely Lads had closer contests.

In the first semi-finals, Commonwealth batted first and scored 47 in 6 overs. The Originals replied with 36 in 6 overs. In the other semi, Burlington Arcades held the Likely Lads to 29-4 in 6 overs. The Arcades the scored freely with Brookes and Norman

Immamshah, reaching score in 4.4 overs.

The final, between Commonwealth and Burlington, was set for 12 overs with each bowler bowling 2 overs. Commonwealth batted first and scored 104-3 in 12 overs with Kulkarni 32. Arcades set about their task confidently, losing their first wicket at 44, but was unable to



Top: Commonwealth captain Vijay Ramani defends to Burlington Arcades Mike Gurdon **Below:** Festival Chairman James Plumpton (left), introduces Mike Ware, owner of The Common Man Restaurant, a Festival sponsor.



capitalize and was eventually held to 65-5 in 12 overs, with Justin Wheatling top scoring with 25. The tournament MVP was adjudged to be 7-year old A.J. Devaux, who manned the scoreboard for two days. For information on the Festival contact: J. Plumpton (802) 583-1066 or write to: Hamilton House, Warren, Vermont, USA 05674.

Cincinnati University Wins Tournament



Picture above was part of the action at the Akron University Inter-Collegiate Cricket Tournament held in Akron, Ohio on June 18 to Jul 4. Cincinnati emerged winners beating West Michigan University in the finals. Teams from nine Universities took part in the competition.

Northern California Cricket Report

by Mike Miller

'A' Division Report

In a summer when the weather was ideal even by California standards, league statisticians were kept busy indeed as the runs piled up. The association's constant 'carrot and stick' pressure on clubs to improve their playing surfaces continues to pay off. Sunnyvale C.C. installed a fine permanent concrete track and Spartan C.C. upgraded their permanent wicket into an excellent batting surface. Although the 'outfields' at both these grounds still leave much to be desired, the jump in run aggregates is ample evidence of better and more enjoyable cricket conditions. Twelve of the 18 teams in the league are now playing on 'permanent' surfaces and there are plans to add at least two more before next season.

In the first division, it became apparent fairly early in the season that the teams to beat were United 'A' and Marin 1st XI. United led by the captaincy and batting of Anand Reddy operated on the 'put them in' then score the runs needed philosophy. Mediocre bowling but a very strong batting line-up enabled them to successfully chase some big scores. Their reward, to take the league trophy by the narrowest of margins (1 point!) over rivals Marin. Marin, spearheaded by the pace of Kiwi, Sam Martin, was content to be on either side of the toss. Opener Ozair Nana had a banner year with the bat, breaking the thousand mark in league, cup and representative games and pipping Reddy for the batting trophy. The overall balance of the Marin team allowed them to walk off with the 1st division 'play-off' trophy and the Thomas Price Knockout Cup.

'A' DIVISION STATISTICS

Team	P	W	L	T/D	BP	TP
United1	16	12	2	2	8	72
Marin 1	16	12	4	0	11	71
Stanford	16	9	7	0	10	55
Sunnyvale	16	8	8	0	10	50
Caribbean	16	8	8	0	9	49
United 2	16	8	8	0	7	47
Spartan	16	5	8	3	3	37
Santa Clara	16	4	9	3	6	35
Golden Gate	16	6	10	0	4	34
Marin 2	16	4	12	0	10	30

P - Played, W-Wins, L-Losses, T/D - Tied/Drawn, BP - Bonus Points, TP-Total Points.

Batting Averages

Name	Team	I	NO	R	HS	Ave
A. Reddy	United1	16	6	636	100*	63.6
O. Nana	Marin1	15	4	670	105	60.90
Padm'bhan	Spartan	15	4	455	115*	41.4

Bowling Averages

Name	Team	O	M	R	Wkts	Ave
S. Martin	Marin	93	17	253	26	9.7
N. Khan	Santa C	75	18	227	19	11.9
J. Mangra	Carib.	140	25	401	30	13.4

O-Overs, M-Maidens, Wkts-Wickets, Ave-Average

'B' Division Report

In the second division, Mountain View C.C. won the divisional trophy and promotion to the first division. This was largely due to

the remarkable bowling figures of Mahesh who bowled 130 overs for 247 runs and 38 wickets. Hansot C.C. who were only 1 point behind Mountain View in the league table won the Play-off trophy. Their extremely strong showing was in no small part due to the remarkable efforts of Maru who topped the stats for most wickets and most runs. The Bank of India knock-out cup was won by Spartan C.C. who came third in the league behind the batting of Viveck and bowling of Bilal.

'B' DIVISION STATISTICS

TEAM	P	W	L	T/D	BP	TP
Mt. View	14	11	3		9	64
Hansot	14	11	3		8	63
Santa Clara	14	10	4		11	61
Stanford	14	9	5		11	56
Cavaliers	14	4	9	1	3	26
Spartan	14	3	10	1	6	24
Merced	14	4	9	1	1	24
Berkeley	14	2	11	1	4	17

Batting Averages

Name	Team	I	NO	HS	R	Ave
Maru	Hansot	18	3	68	437	29.13
Madan	Stanford	13	5	51	378	47.25
Shree	Santa Cl	14	0	7	346	24.71

Bowling Averages

Name	Team	O	M	R	Wkts	Ave
Maru	Hansot	120	20	324	40	8.1
Mahesh	Mt. View	130	39	247	38	6.5
Sunny S.	Mt. View	121	26	313	28	11.18

South Defeat North

In spite of their considerable talent, the North did not manage to beat Southern California in the annual two-day game. In a close fought match, the Southern batting proved just a bit too strong. On Marin's perfect batting track and batting second, they were able to patiently "see off" the problem bowlers and pace themselves to a close but comfortable victory.

The 'Saturday Cup'

On the social side, the 'Saturday Cup' which is played with a mix of 1st, 2nd and non-league players to give it a lighter note, was won this year by Stanford C.C. who beat Marin in the final. The newly inaugurated 'Pub League' which, as the name implies is played between pub-sponsored teams, was a success both on and off the field, the laurels going to the "Pig & Whistle". Visits from the New South Wales C.C., The Melbourne Crusaders and the Manley Waratahs rounded out a full year of cricket.

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Canada Selects Strong Side for ICC Trophy Tournament in Kenya

by Kevin E. Boller

The Canadian selectors have chosen a well-balanced team to take part in the 1994 ICC Trophy tournament to be held in Kenya. Ontario right-hand all-rounder Danny Singh will lead the side. He has been a regular member of the Canadian line-up since 1982 and played for the Rest of the World XI against Pakistan at the Toronto SkyDome in 1992.

Another Ontario all-rounder Ingleton Liburd has been chosen as Vice-Captain. He has been a regular member of the Canadian team since 1987 and has several tours under his belt including a visit to Holland with the Canadian ICC team of 1990. He was also a member of the Rest of the World XI versus the West Indies at the Toronto SkyDome in 1991.

Hugh McClean Photographic

Talented right-hand batsman Paul Prashad of Ontario, who is the most dynamic batsman in Canada at this time, has been included with his brother, Martin, who is a skillful left-arm off-spinner. Paul has scored several centuries in Canadian cricket in recent seasons, including 164 not out for Canada against Papua New Guinea in 1986. This innings is the highest made by a Canadian batsman in one-day international cricket. Martin has led Canada on tours abroad.

Derek Etwaroo of Ontario, another veteran member of the Canadian national side, has also gained selection for Kenya. A more than useful right-arm off-spinner and capable right-hand batsman, Derek first toured with Canada to Ber-

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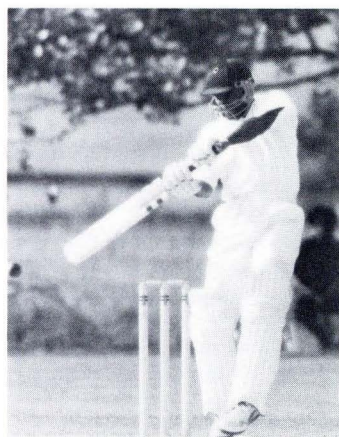
muda for the Tri-Angular Tournament with the United States in 1985.

Hard hitting right-hand batsman Don Maxwell of Ontario is expected to do well in Kenya. Don is a big, powerful athlete who likes to attack the bowling. During the 1990 season, he scored 280 not out for the York University Cricket Club against the Commonwealth Cricket Club in the Toronto & District Cricket Association competition setting a record for the highest innings ever made in Canadian league cricket.

Right-arm pace bowler Davis Joseph of Ontario is another player expected to produce in Kenya. He can achieve a devastating turn of speed; he first toured with Canada to Jamaica in 1989.

Two surprise omissions from the Canadian line-up included former national captain Farouk Kirmani and right-hand batsman and wicket-keeper Rohan Jayasekera. For several seasons, right-hander Kirmani has been one of the leading run-getters in Canadian cricket. He first played for Canada in the ICC Trophy tournament of 1982 and was captain of the national side from 1983 until 1986.

Jayasekera, who toured England in 1979 with the Sri Lanka ICC Trophy team and played in one Test for Sri Lanka against Pakistan in 1982, was to some a most surprising omission. He has been a regular member of the national team in recent years and has many good innings to his credit.



Danny Singh (Captain, Ontario)

Right-hand middle order batsman & medium pace bowler. First played for Canada as a junior in 1979. Has toured with Canada to England ICC 1982, England ICC 1986, Barbados 1987 and Holland & Denmark 1989. Has played against USA.

Errol Barrow (Ontario)

Right-arm medium pace bowler & lower order batsman. Toured with Ontario to Guyana 1993. Has played against USA.

Steve Dutchin (Alberta)

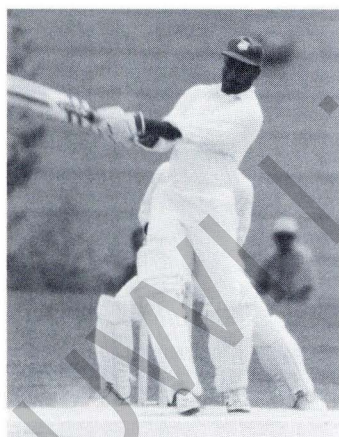
Left-hand batsman & left-arm spinner. Toured with Canada to Barbados 1987 and played against Denmark 1988.

Derek Etwaroo (Ontario)

Right-arm off spinner, good fieldsman & capable right-hand middle order batsman has toured with Canada to Bermuda 1985, England ICC 1986, Barbados 1987, Jamaica 1989, Holland & Denmark 1989, Holland ICC 1990. Played against Denmark 1988 and has also played against USA.

Tony Gardner (Ontario)

Right-arm medium pace bowler & capable right-hand batsman. Toured with Canada to Holland ICC 1990. Has played against USA.



Ingleton Liburd (V. Captain, Ontario)

Left-hand opening batsman & right-arm medium pace bowler has toured with Canada to Barbados 1987, Denmark & Holland 1989 and Holland ICC 1990. Has played against USA.

Nigel Isaacs (Ontario)

Right-arm off spin bowler & left-hand lower order batsman. Toured with Ontario to Guyana 1993.

Shanta Jayasekera (Ontario)

Right-hand batsman. Toured with Canada to Holland ICC 1990.

Davis Joseph (Ontario)

Fast right-arm bowler. Toured to Jamaica 1989, Holland & Denmark 1989 and Holland ICC 1990. Has also played against USA.

Don Maxwell (Ontario)

Right-hand hard-hitting batsman & right-arm medium pace bowler. Played for Canada in 1989. In 1990, set Canada batting record, scoring 280 not out for York University C.C. against Commonwealth C.C. in Toronto. Has played against USA.

Martin Prashad (Ontario)

Right-hand middle order batsman & right-arm off spinner. Toured with Canada to Jamaica

1984, Bermuda 1985, England ICC 1986, Barbados 1987, Holland & Denmark 1989 and Holland ICC 1990. Has played against USA.

Paul Prashad (Ontario)

Right-hand batsman & good fieldsman. Has toured with Canada to Bermuda 1985, England ICC 1986, Barbados 1987, Holland & Denmark 1989 and Holland ICC 1990. Also has played against the M.C.C. 1985, Denmark 1988 and USA. Set the Canada batting record in one-day international cricket scoring 164 not out against Papua New Guinea in ICC of 1986. Paul and Martin Prashad are brothers.

Danny Ramnarais (Ontario)

Wicket-keeper & right-hand lower order batsman. Toured with Ontario to Guyana in 1993.

Barry Seebaran (British Columbia)

Left-arm spinner & right-hand batsman. Appeared for Canada in the IYT in England in 1989 and was a member of the Canadian ICC team to Holland in 1990. Has played against the USA.

Bhowan Singh (Ontario)

Right-hand batsman & right-arm medium pace bowler. Toured with Canada to Bermuda 1989, England ICC 1986. Has also played against the MCC 1985 & USA.

Manager: Dr. Geoff Edwards **Asst. Manager:** Brian Mauristte **Reserves:** Graham Castanheiro (Ontario), Richard Driffield (Ontario), Alex Glegg (British Columbia), Patrick Hinrichsen (Ontario), Nicholas Ifill, (Ontario), Rajeev Misir (Ontario), Kanti Patel (Ontario), Maurice Taylor (Ontario)

TORONTO & DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

TOP 10 BOWLING AVERAGES - PREMIER DIVISION 1993

NAME	CLUB	O	M	RUNSWKTS	AVE	
Bhowan Singh	Vikings	104	12	324	23	14.08
Denis Hewitt	Cavaliers	157	29	436	28	15.57
Davis Joseph	Victoria Park	151	21	426	27	15.77
Brian Rajadurai	Grace Church	100	8	348	21	16.57
Vivian Sailsman	Victoria Park	115	13	336	18	18.66
Franklyn Rose	Victoria Park	82	9	300	16	18.75
Roger Gordon	Grace Church	89	11	314	16	19.62
Errol Barrow	Victoria Park	118	10	380	19	20.00
Mark Burnett	Grace Church	160	17	611	30	20.36
Kanti Patel	Grace Church	102	9	406	20	20.30

TOP 10 BATTING AVERAGE - PREMIER DIVISION 1993

NAME	CLUB	I	NO	HS	TOT	AVE
Tony Gardner	Victoria Park	11	5	74*	380	63.33
Ingleton Liburd	Victoria Park	11	1	164	530	53.00
Brian Rajadurai	Grace Church	17	1	115	708	44.25
Rabindra Seeram	Cavaliers	12	3	73*	374	41.55
S. Jayasekera	Grace Church	13	3	122	414	41.40
Paul Prashad	Vikings	13	3	100*	412	41.20
Farouk Kirmani	Overseas	15	2	106*	499	38.38
Joseph Harris	Toronto	15	1	149	511	36.50
G. Castanheiro	Toronto	14	2	106	426	35.50
Maurice Taylor	Victoria Park	14	2	64	424	35.33



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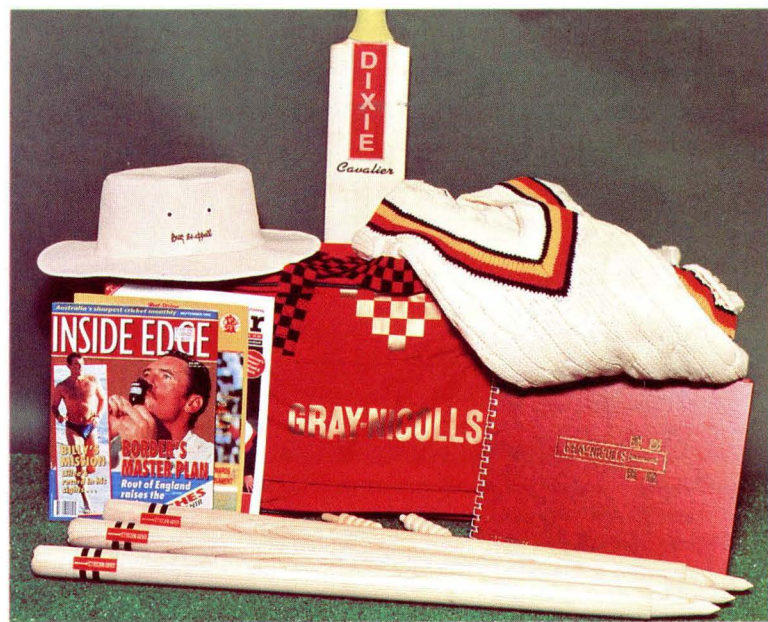


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The C.C. Morris Cricket Library

A Philadelphia and United States Cricket Landmark

by J.F. Pirro

The C. Christopher Morris Cricket Library and Collection at Haverford College, in its 25 year history, celebrates the largest and most varied collection of cricket books, records, blazers, club colors, trophies, scrapbooks, scorebooks and cricket memorabilia in the Western Hemisphere. A modest American counterpart to the great cricket museum at Lord's in London, it is a place where the traditions of this unique sport thrives, and where succeeding generations may learn about cricket.



A bat collection at the Library

The library and collection in suburban Philadelphia was designed "to create an atmosphere of scholarship combined with tradition." It is on the main level of Haverford's James P. Magill Library, and can be entered either through the Library or directly from the outside. Modern in design, the room is lighted by the hue windows and built-in fixtures. A large fireplace is set into a stone wall. Above the fireplace, but under a portrait of the Library's namesake, C.C. Morris, is an inscribed dedication: "He breathed the true spirit of cricket." Walnut floor-to-ceiling bookcases make up another wall to the L-shaped unit. Display cases along the longest wall hold cricket bats, autographed balls, trophies, tobacco cards and other such exhibits. Above the cases, the fabric-covered wall carries additional display material - blazers, paintings, programs and similar bric-a-brac. The furnishings include a 12-seat meeting table with matching chairs, which were

gifts of the architects.

Early acquisitions included, "The International Match at Manheim," a fine watercolor by C.C. Cooper, presented by the children of Percy H. Clark, as well as trophies of infamous Philadelphia player J. Barton King. Other donated memorabilia include periodicals, paintings, photographs, and playing equipment of antiquarian interest or significant personal association. The cricket books in the college library were removed to this room. Morris also contributed his large collection of cricket books and collectibles. Today, about a third of the Library's book collection once belonged to Morris, who donated much of it while he was still living, then bequeathed the balance through his estate.

The Library is named for Morris, a Haverfordian whose international cricket career was perhaps longer than any other Philadelphian. His international cricket career opened with the Philadelphia Colts, playing against Prince Rangitsinhji's XI in 1899. Thereafter, he was a member of every All-Philadelphian team in America and abroad. After John A. Lester's retirement in 1908, he captained every All-Philadelphian team. During an active playing career of over 30 years, Morris traveled more widely and made more devoted friends among world cricketers than probably any other American.

His library and collection opened in March 1969 with a well attended reception and dinner, but Morris died soon thereafter. "It's not used as much as we would like, but it's being used as he (Morris) would have liked," said Murray Haines, a Haverford alumnus (1926) who runs the Library. "It's been very much admired. Englishmen have come over here, and they are surprised to see so much this far from England.

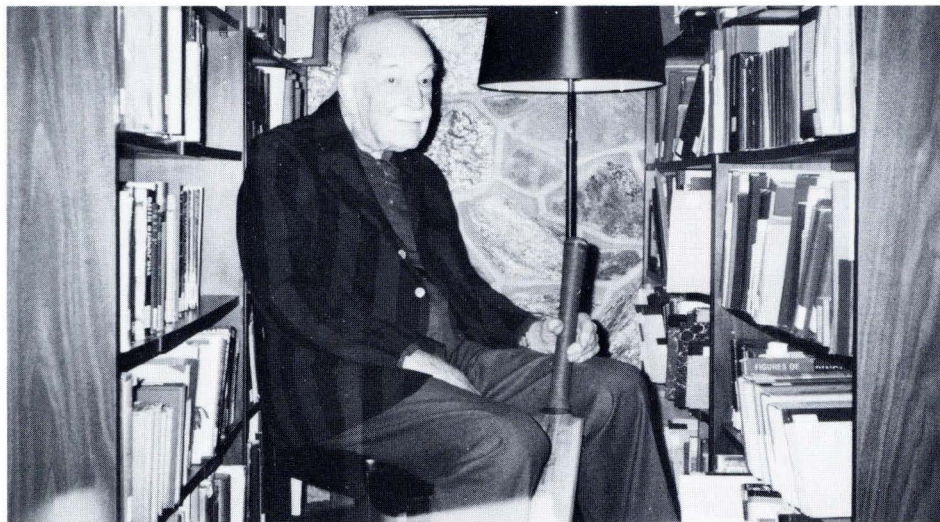


A portrait of C.C. Morris

I could talk for a week about this place."

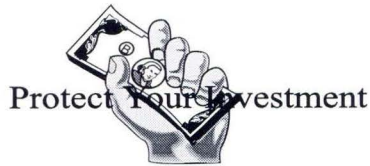
Many cricketers are recorded at the Library as having made significant contributions to the sport in the United States, such as Kiandans Lester, and fellow Philadelphians and distinguished international cricketers of the past including Bailey, Brown, Clark, Cregar, Jordan, the Newhalls, O'Neill and Patterson. These and many others were associated with Philadelphia's major clubs: Germantown C.C. and Philadelphia C.C., both founded in 1854, Merion C.C., founded in 1865, and Belmont C.C., founded in 1874. Also memorialized in the Morris Collection are other Philadelphians who encouraged and supported the game: Dr. Francis C. Benson, Haverford President William W. Comfort, Henry Cope, Prof. Rufus M. Jones, Horace M. Lippincott, Senator George Wharton Pepper, Alfred and J. Henry Scattergood.

The choice of Haverford College in suburban Philadelphia, as the site of America's cricket headquarters was most appropriate. Throughout the 19th century, and for almost 100 years until the 1920s, cricket was a distinctive element in the social life of the Philadelphia area. Philadelphia was probably the only city in the United States where, for a brief period, cricket drew as large a spectator attendance and press coverage as base-



89-Year old Murray Haines, who presently runs the Library

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ball.

Haverford is unique in having sponsored six teams on tours to play the English Public Schools. In 1900, the international team was led by senior Walter Hinchman, but the team and included a young "Christy" Morris. "Darn, if he didn't go, and he was a sub-freshman," Haines recalled. "How he fit it, I don't know, but he was a very competent young man." Morris was the squad's captain in 1904, and for 40 years after that he continued to play locally and on touring teams. "There were some who were more famous (like King)," Haines said, "but no one was half the leader Christy was."

Cricket has been home at Haverford College longer than anywhere else in the United States, if not all of North America. Here the first cricket club made up entirely of American-born youth was founded in 1834, a year after the school itself first opened. The game was brought from England by a knowledgeable gardener, William Carvill, who was hired to landscape the college's grounds. He introduced cricket to boys at the college, and they were intrigued. Although the college authorities were not enthusiastic about the new pastime, clubs were organized to play the game. In 1883, they merged into a college team, and the game has been played, almost without interruption, ever since.

In fact, historically, the first American inter-collegiate contest of any sort was a cricket match between Haverford and the University of Pennsylvania, played in 1864. And since 1877, inter-collegiate cricket has been played on Haverford's (Henry) Cope Field, which inspired Dr. Benson's well-known poem, "The Field". In 1896, it was Haverford that sent the first American undergraduate XI to England under the direction of senior captain Lester, for whom the present pavilion is named, and who later taught English nearby at The Hill School in Pottstown.

In May 1964, as Haverford marked the 100th anniversary of its historic match with Penn, Lester proposed there be an alcove set aside in the college library to house cricket books and memorabilia, and a study area for students of the game. He said that cricket "with a history and literature second to none," should be given a permanent home in the United States. Haverford College would be an especially appropriate headquarters, he said, because the library already held a considerable nucleus of material, including a complete run of the original American Cricketer and a long run of Wisden's Almanac.



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The Barbados Test - Getting It Right

by Raymond Ford

As a BWIA 431 swooped across the southeast coast towards Grantley Adams International Airport, I peered to catch my first glimpse of the island of Barbados. Though shrouded in darkness, I still see the draped beads of tide caressing the shoreline. A little surprisingly, there was restrained applause as the aircraft settled. I thought that was only done in Montego Bay or Kingston, Jamaica, but everywhere is home to some.

The Test cricket circuit bypassed my native Jamaica this time, and so here I was on my first visit to the mecca of Caribbean Cricket. The cricket feature in BWIA's in-flight magazine, was a welcomed primer to six days of frolic that began soon after we arrived. An hour earlier, my pal had flown in from Jamaica. We immediately hopped into a taxi and were on our way to the famed St. Lawrence Gap. The route reminded us of the breezy highway towards Old Harbour or May Pen in Jamaica, with bar and snack shops sprinkled everywhere. First impressions are lasting: My mistake of tendering a



Overseas visitors at EJ's Variety

The first morning of a Test match as usual, takes on a feverish pitch, characteristic of the Caribbean. The airwaves are blazing with calypso and reggae, punctuated only by the call-in cricket prog-

anyone to buy tickets for me. I hope to look as well as Seymore Nurse does, if I get to be sixty. I still have visions of his onslaught on David Brown, John Snow and Jeff Jones on his way to 73 in the Kingston test, when England was there in 1968.

Cricket will be off to a late start, so we go for a lengthy walk back into Bridgetown. A heavy brunch at the Bajan Deli is the prize. By the time we are back to the Oval, Haynes and Simmons are already at the wicket. We are in time to witness two unforgivable drops by Pakistan. How could the wicket keeper Moin Khan put down those two edges from Simmons off Waqar Younis? In the same over, I might add. From the upper deck of the 3Ws, the view of the bowling from the northern end is at mid-off. The white-roofed Kensington Stand to our right is jammed with 'humanity' as Tony Cozier would say.

For lunch we go downstairs for the rice & stew or rice & chicken. By the second day though, I had begun to miss curried goat & rice, a staple at Sabina Park, and the unobstructed view of the Palisodos strip to the south. Never ask for a soda in Barbados unless you really want plain soda water. Another lunch option is to venture behind the Kensington Stand to sample spice-stuffed chicken wings with macaroni and tossed salad. Besides a meal, it's a good place to pick up a match souvenir. I fancied the 'Wasim, Waqar and W___?' tee shirt, and a broad-brimmed Chappell hat. It seems the Kensington Test fosters a homecoming of sorts for past West Indies players. Keith Boyce, Wayne Daniel, Gordon Greenidge, Charlie Griffith and Clive Lloyd, were among those to temporarily grace

the 3Ws Stand.

After play, we find our way to EJ's Variety. Since stumbling into the snackette one evening, the stop has become a habit. Some of Courtney Walsh's supporters down from Gloucestershire, also find it a good hangout. Happy were they to see him join the 200 Test wickets club. We sampled roti and cou-cou, while listening to heated discussions on the state of Barbados cricket. Cou-cou holds the same stature here as ackee & salt fish does in Jamaica. It's stirred corn meal mixed with okra, and was served up with flying fish in a curry sauce, all compliments of EJ's management. The staff there made me feel at home, even after having teased them that their white rum was 'saaf'.

It's then back to the Gap for dinner. We move easily between L'Azure, Boomers, the Fishing Boat and Guangdong's, all within leisurely walks from the hotel. Driving, it's off to the Coach House, Mullins Bay or Sunrise on the St. James "Platinum Coast". This is what I like about a Test match. In addition to the spectacle, I get to savor a little local culture.

By the end of the third day when Miandad drove Hooper down Arthurton's throat, we knew we would have some unscheduled spare time. The rest day brought a welcomed respite from the early morning starts. A morning swim, and an eleven o'clock brunch at the Witch Doctor Restaurant, lend time for reflection. Then it's off to Bridgetown for some shopping. Driving, we choose Highway 7, which hugs the coast through Worthing, Rockley and Hastings. We hear Cave Shephard at Broad Street is the place. The city is busy but not jammed. By evening its time to visit UWI's Cave Hill campus for a panoramic view of Bridgetown Harbour. Sir Frank and Lady Worrell's mausoleum is close to its entrance.

A long drive into St. Phillip on what was to have been the match's fifth day, to start winding down a nice little outing. In the evening, my friend opted for Hardour Lights in Bridgetown and I, a quiet dinner in Rockley. Barbados makes a good attempt at integrating the Test match into a vacation. It also helps that the match is staged in low season, and is not in direct competition with crop-over.

For sure we didn't see it all so, we just might have to go back!



A rest day tranquil at St. Lawrence Gap

B\$100 for B\$20, was gratefully pardoned by Mr. Smith, the taxi driver, and served to sharpen my attention to such matters for the remainder of the trip.

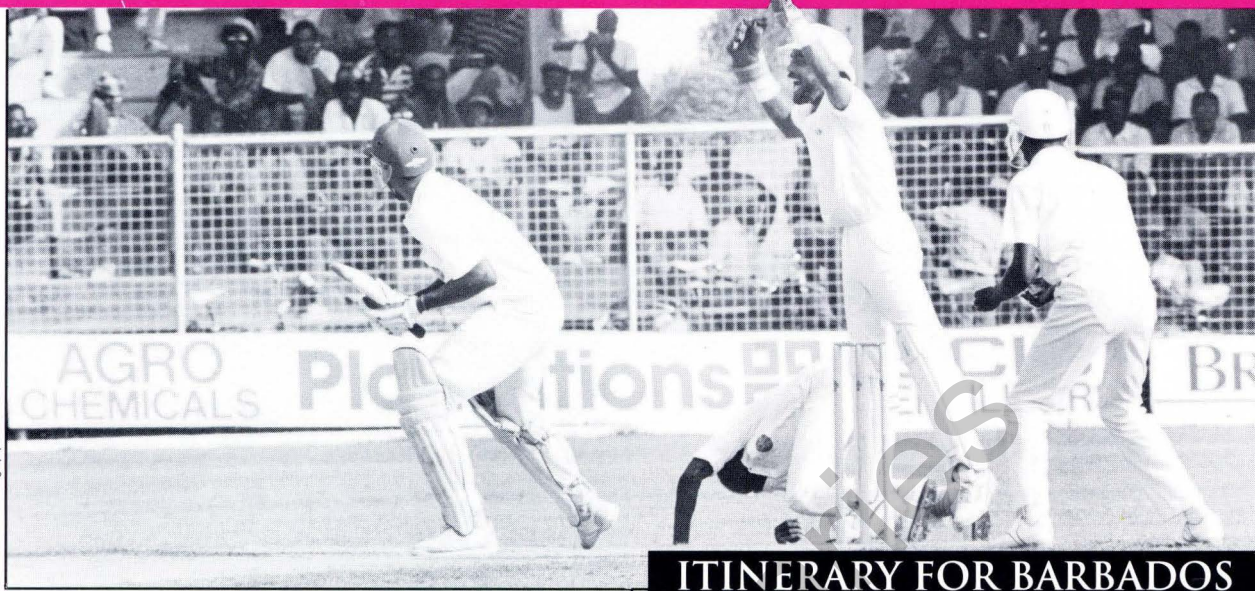
If Reds Perreira is around, then cricket is most likely on. At the hotel, I reintroduce myself, having met him ten years ago in Australia. "What's happening here" we ask. After Dark, the nightclub close by, is on everybody's lips. So, off we went to listen to Spice, the most popular pop music group here. The group had been in Jamaica a couple weeks earlier. In Jamaica, hot dogs aren't popular vendor items outside nightclubs, neither is this fillet fish business. Outside the Turn Table Club in Kingston, it's usually fried parrot, sprat or steamed turbot. So, to be on the safe side here, we opted for the fried chicken and some fish cakes.

nosticators and traffic updates. Hotel guests, mostly from Bermuda take on a certain busyness. Before breakfast though, I had to visit the pounding surf that kept me half-awake all night. Friday, a working day meant we had to contend with the traffic flowing into Bridgetown. Using Highway 6, some ways in from the coast, gave us a feel for the city's everyday life. Things became serious when we were caught in a heavy downpour at Independence Arch, half an hour before match time. By the time we got to Kensington Oval in the stop-and-go traffic, the sun was out again.

First things first, means collecting our pre-paid tickets at the Barbados Cricket Association (BCA) office. Our seats are in the stands named "the 3Ws," after the Barbadian immortals. I must say, I like this setup. I didn't need to ask

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Chanderpaul Dominates Youth Tournament

Lead by its star player Shivnarine Chanderpaul, Guyana repeated its 1992 victory in the Northern Telecom Youth Tournament played in St. Kitts-Nevis during August '93.

Chanderpaul was ably assisted by his captain and fellow national player Andre Percival. What was poised to be an interesting finish with a possible finals between Guyana and Barbados ended in a one sided affair as the Guyanese ended any hope Barbados had by lunch of the second day of their match. A magnificent century by Rohan Sarjoo pushed Guyana to 386-6 in reply to Barbados 280 all out, giving the Guyanese a first innings lead and thereby securing the title.

Although Guyana had a well balanced team with batsmen Percival, Sarjoo, Haniff, and DeGroot, supported by the spinners Mangru, Chinsammy, and Nagamootoo, it was Shivnarine Chanderpaul who could lay claim to being the tournaments most dominating player. In a performance that resulted in him topping



Shivnarine Chanderpaul

both the batting and bowling averages, Chanderpaul showed why he is as a top contender for a Test place. In almost every instant that he was either batting or bowling, he was totally in command and was without doubt, head and shoulders above the other players. Although plagued by illness, he was able to finish with 335 runs (the highest in the tournament), and 20 wickets.

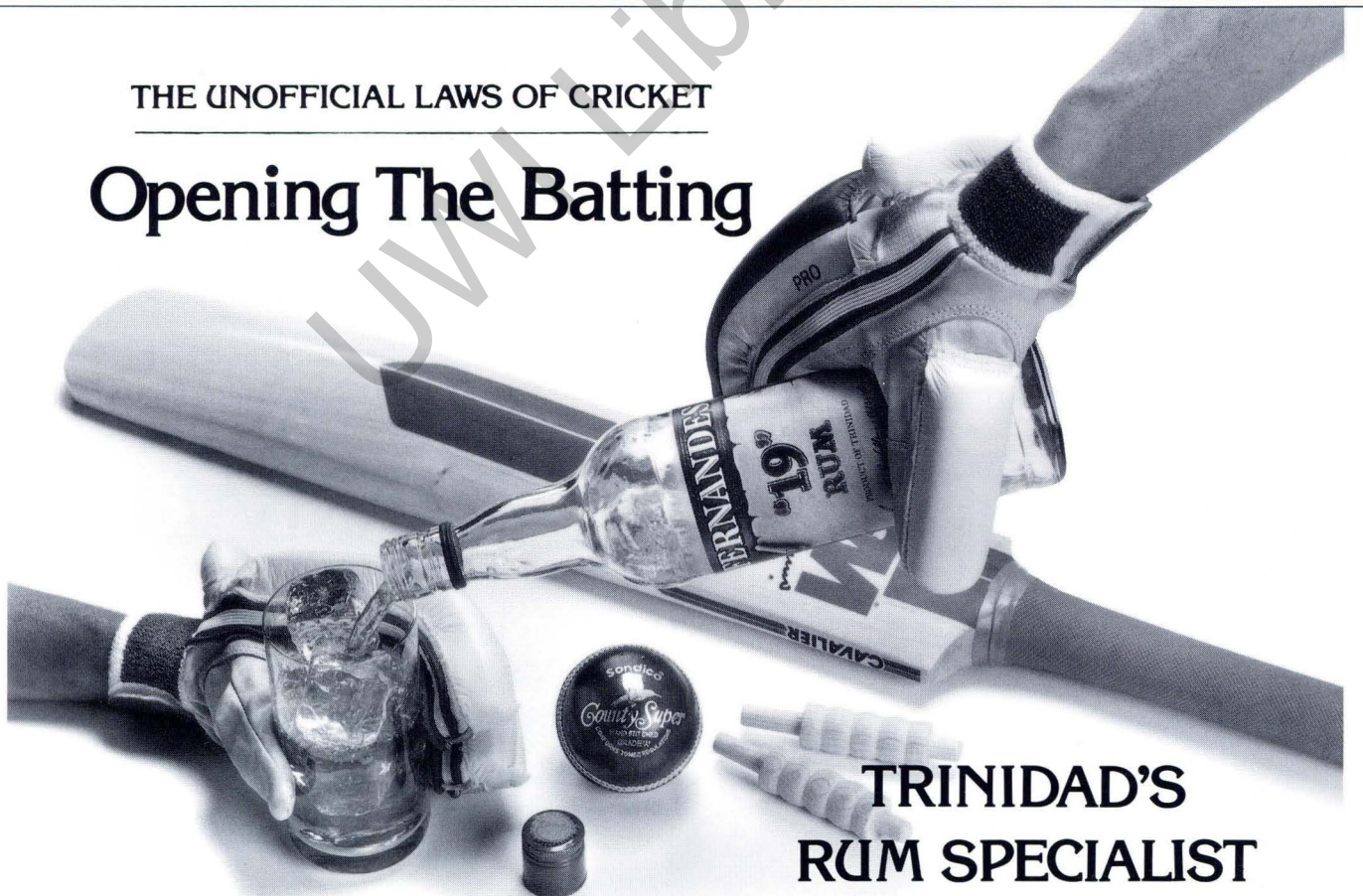
1992 YOUTH AVERAGES

BATTING									
Batsman	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave.	100	50	
Shivnarine Chanderpaul (Guy)	5	7	5	335	139*	167.50	1	2	
Mario Ventura (Jam)	5	8	3	313	106*	62.80	2	1	
Andre Percival (Guy)	5	6	1	254	88	50.80	0	2	
Rohan Sarjoo (Guy)	5	6	1	248	113	49.60	1	1	
Anil Balliram (T&T)	5	7	0	282	86	40.28	0	3	
Junie Mitchum (LI)	5	8	1	267	104	38.14	1	1	
Zahir Hanif (Guy)	5	6	1	181	54	36.20	0	1	
Nicolas DeGroot (Guy)	5	7	1	214	62	35.67	0	2	
Dale Mason (Bds)	5	8	3	165	48	33.00	0	0	
Raymond Griffith (Bds)	5	9	0	256	53	28.44	0	1	
Alford Givance (Jam)	5	7	1	153	64	25.50	0	1	
Anand Shivraj (WI)	5	10	0	251	51	25.10	0	1	
Jerome Gittens (Bds)	5	9	1	192	64	24.00	0	1	
Jason Saddler (LI)	5	8	0	190	45	23.75	0	0	
Imtiaz Ali (T&T)	5	7	0	162	50	23.17	0	1	
Kester Sylvester (WI)	5	10	0	231	52	23.10	0	1	
Richard Hoilette (Jam)	5	7	0	154	51	22.00	0	1	
Ian Bradshaw (Bds)	5	9	0	196	68	21.78	0	2	
Rawl Lewis (WI)	5	10	2	169	103*	21.12	1	0	
Adrian Murphy (Bds)	5	9	0	189	45	21.00	0	0	

BOWLING									
Bowler	O	M	R	W	Ave.	BB	5	10	
Shivnarine Chanderpaul (Guy)	102.2	43	178	20	8.90	6-30	3	1	
Rawl Lewis (WI)	210.2	82	319	32	9.96	7-52	4	1	
Joseph Williams (Bds)	54.0	10	151	13	11.61	4-18	0	0	
Micheal Chinsammy (Guy)	69.0	21	145	11	13.18	3-13	0	0	
Donovan Lopez (Bds)	89.0	38	185	14	13.21	6-32	1	0	
Dinanath Ramnarine (T&T)	200.3	59	366	27	13.55	6-47	3	0	
Ian Bradshaw (Bds)	122.4	41	264	19	13.89	4-15	0	0	
Alford Givance (Jam)	217.2	61	419	30	13.96	7-75	1	1	
Steve Mangru (Guy)	191.3	69	278	19	14.63	5-60	1	0	
Simeon Joseph (WI)	60.1	14	153	10	15.30	3-21	0	0	
Romeal Small (T&T)	61.5	12	197	12	16.41	5-51	1	0	
Mahendra Nagamootoo (Guy)	158.1	54	324	17	19.06	5-38	1	0	
Anthony Lake (LI)	122.2	29	300	14	21.42	4-90	0	0	
Ryan Hurley (Bds)	88.2	21	216	10	21.60	4-41	0	0	
Andrew Gayle (Jam)	125.2	35	285	13	21.92	5-32	2	0	
Dieton Butler (WI)	104.0	24	255	10	25.50	3-41	0	0	
Sheldon Jeffers (LI)	150.3	34	365	14	26.07	3-44	0	0	
Ricky Christopher (LI)	121.1	27	348	12	29.00	6-74	1	0	

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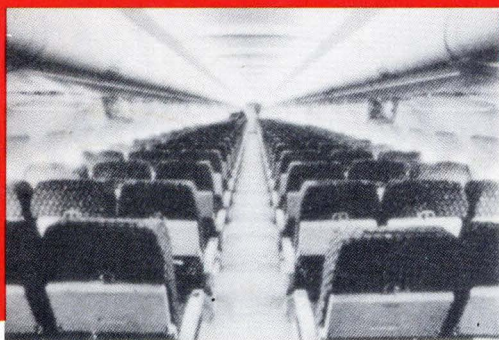
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